Healthcare Organization Commitment

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Commitment Details

How many hospitals are represented in this commitment?

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Action Plan
Low Income Countries (LIC): Laerdal and its partners (listed above) are supporting training in 80 LIC, including ministry of health led training program in over 25 countries, to: a) scale up the current Helping Mothers Survive (HMS) and Helping Babies Survive (HBS) programs; b) introduce additional educational modules to these programs; c) enhance quality of the implementation of both current and additional modules. The HMS and HBS programs address the three dominant causes of mortality at birth, accounting for over 75% of both newborn and maternal deaths. Studies from 4 countries show that when well implemented, these programs can reduce mortality at birth by as much as 50%. Furthermore, in February 2018, Laerdal and ICM will launch the 50,000 Happy Birthdays program in Ethiopia,
Tanzania, Rwanda, Malawi and Zambia. This program will train 50,000 birth attendants in these countries in a suite of HMS and HBS educational modules over a 22-month period. As one of the first two Global Impact partners of the WFSA, Laerdal is also supporting the implementation and national scale-up of the SAFE-T course for Safer Anesthesia in Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Nepal and Bangladesh.

**Commitment Update**
Since 2010, in low-income countries, Laerdal has partnered with USAID, Save The Children, Jhpiego, the American Academy of Pediatrics and others to develop and deliver the Helping Babies Survive and Helping Mothers Survive programs. These programs address the causes of over 75% of newborn and maternal deaths. Studies from 4 countries show that, when well-implemented, these programs can reduce mortality at birth by as much as 50%. Over 500,000 birth attendants in 80 low-income countries have now been trained in these programs, including birth attendants in an estimated 5,000 hospitals.

**Other**
Challenge 7 - Neonatal Safety

Please describe any best practices your organization has learned through your commitment and share valuable lessons or challenges that were overcome

**Impact Details**

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New Lives Lost (lives lost – actual lives saved)
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Acknowledgement
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