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LESSONS FROM IMPROVING QUALITY OF CARE DURING COVID-19

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OBJECTIVES OF THIS SERIES

Share examples of quality improvement initiatives that have adapted to respond to the challenges of providing quality maternal, newborn and child health care during the pandemic.

LESSON#2 FROM IMPROVING QUALITY CARE DURING COVID-19: ADAPT AND INNOVATE TO SUPPORT QI TEAMS IN INDIA AND BANGLADESH

WEBINAR - THURSDAY 10 DECEMBER 2020 AT 10 AM GMT, 3.30PM IST

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Regional Approach-Setting the stage



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LESSON #2: Adapt and innovate to support QI teams in India and Bangladesh

Experiences from India

- Dr. Deepti Agrawal, National Professional Officer, World Health Organization Country Office India
- Dr. Vikram Datta, President of the Nationwide Quality of Care Network India

Experiences from Bangladesh

- Dr. Md. Ziaul Matin, Health Manager (MNCAH), Health Section UNICEF Bangladesh
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INNOVATIONS IN SUPPORTING QI AT LEARNING SITES

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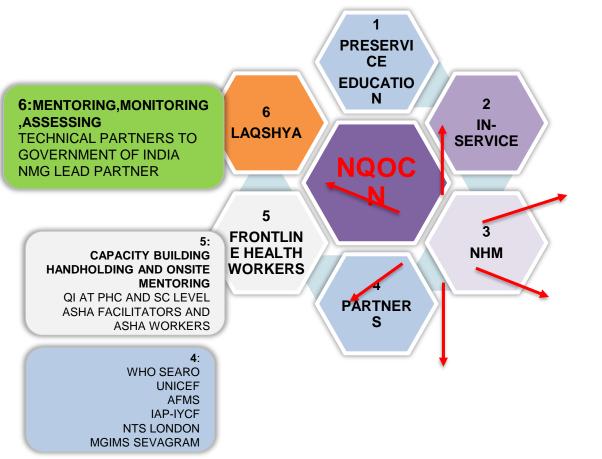
NQOCN 2017-2020: At a Glance



Meghalaya

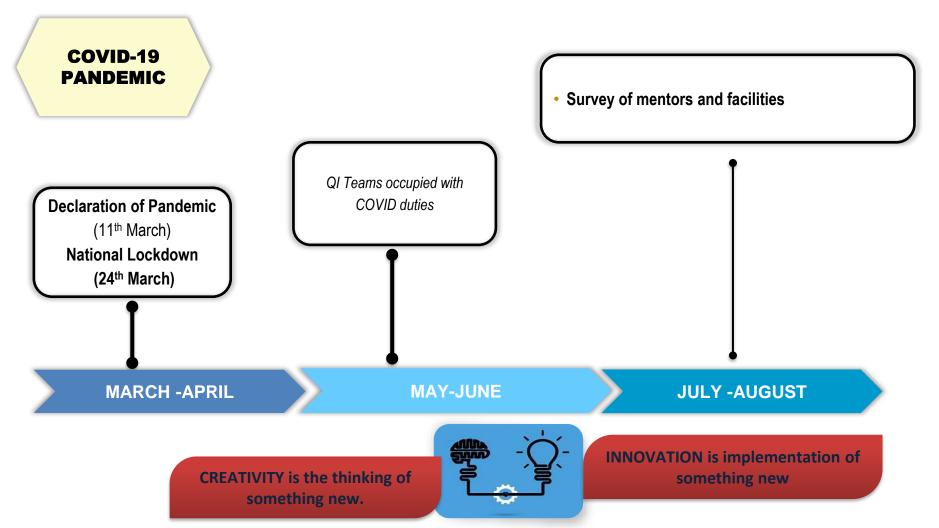
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Pre Covid-19: Areas of Operations



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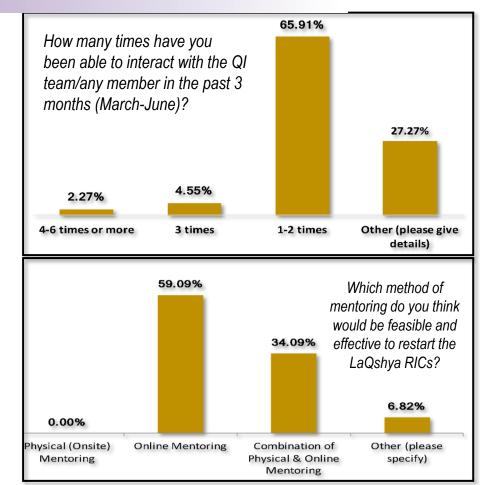


Situational Analysis of participating QI facilities(March- June 2020)

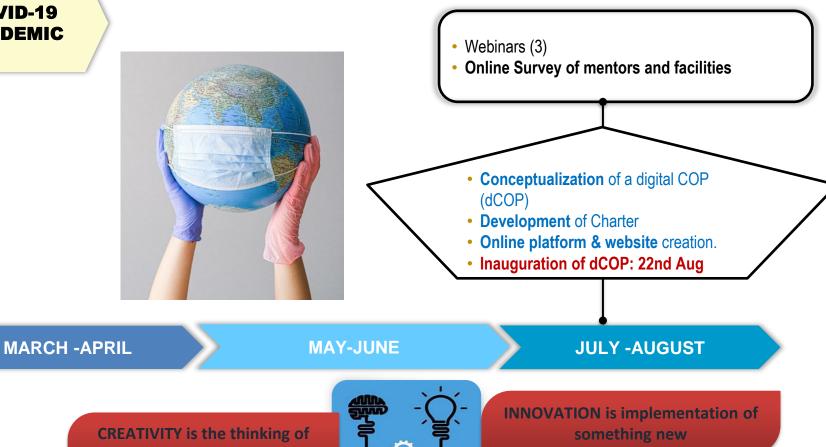
65% : Difficulty in interacting with QI team

90% : Virtual communication

>60% :Online mentoring is the future







something new.

Launch of Virtual POCQI Community of Practice 22nd Aug 2020









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MESSAGE

It gives me pleasure to note that Nationwide Quality of Care Network (NQOCN) is creating a virtual platform 'NQOCN Point of Care Community of Practice' (POC COP) for facilitating interactive learning between various stakeholders for improving quality of care at the healthcare facilities and that its virtual launch has been planned on August 22, 2020.

NQOCN has already been mentoring the medical colleges and other public health facilities in cetting 'LaQshva' certification, which targets improving the care around birth. This virtual platform will further boost the efforts of NQOCN by providing it an opportunity to reach every pock and corner of the country, and will also provide it an access to global best practices. Of course, there would be a need to contextualise such lessons to diverse health systems within the country.

The country needs greater synergy among all stakeholders, so that all such initiatives can collectively help in improving the healthcare. An intermediate benchmark could be LaQshva certification of all delivery points, which gradually moves towards quality certification of health facilities to National Quality Assurance Standards (NQAS). This kind of external certification mechanism gives an assurance to the community that they are receiving the best available services

The Ministry of Health & Family Welfare is committed to support the States in ensuring access to affordable quality healthcare without any barrier. For improving quality of healthcare, the Ministry has adopted multi-pronged strategy in the form of Kayakalp, Mera-Aspataal Feedback, LaQshya certification of Labour rooms and Maternity Operation Theatres, NQAS certification of Health Facilities, SUMAN, etc.

I extend my felicitation to NQCON team for this initiative and sincerely hope that these efforts would help the Centre. States and private sector in strengthening the healthcare systems to provide safe and quality healthcare services to our citizens



Letter of Appreciation from Hon'ble Union Minister of Health& FW, Govt. of India



Inaugural Talk: Prof. VK Paul (Member, NITI AAYOG, GOI)

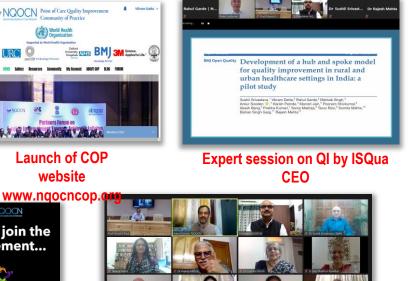


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Call to join the POCQI COP





The Shift: POCQI Learning Methodology

(Pre-COVID)

Onsite POCQI





(During COVID)

ePOCQI & Self-paced POCQI online course on LMS



Point of Care Quality Improvement : Online Learning

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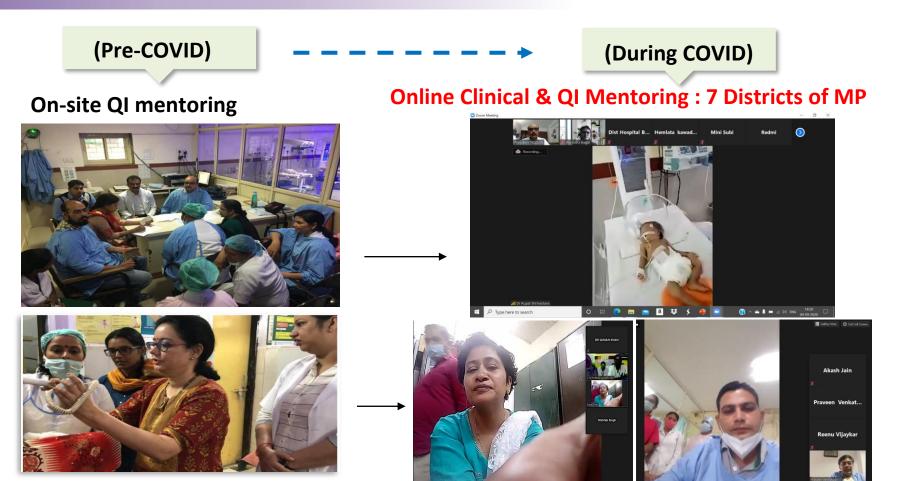
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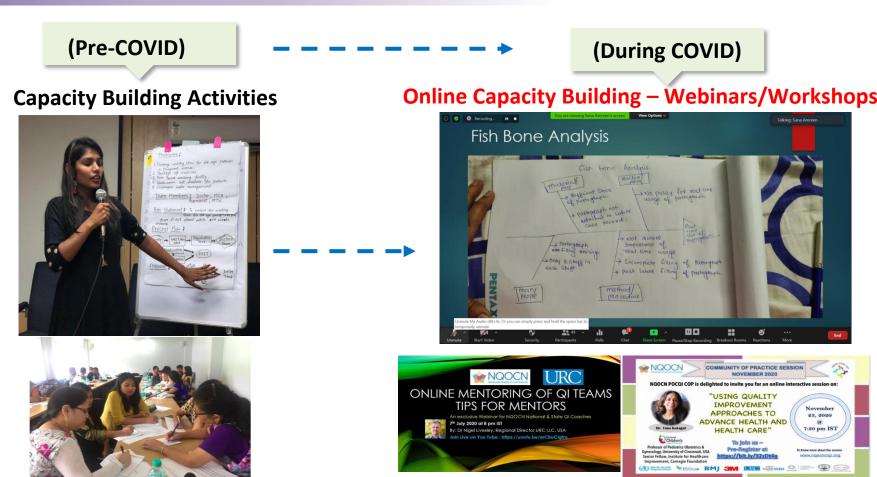
Point of Care Quality Improvement : Online Learning



Shift : Mentoring Technique



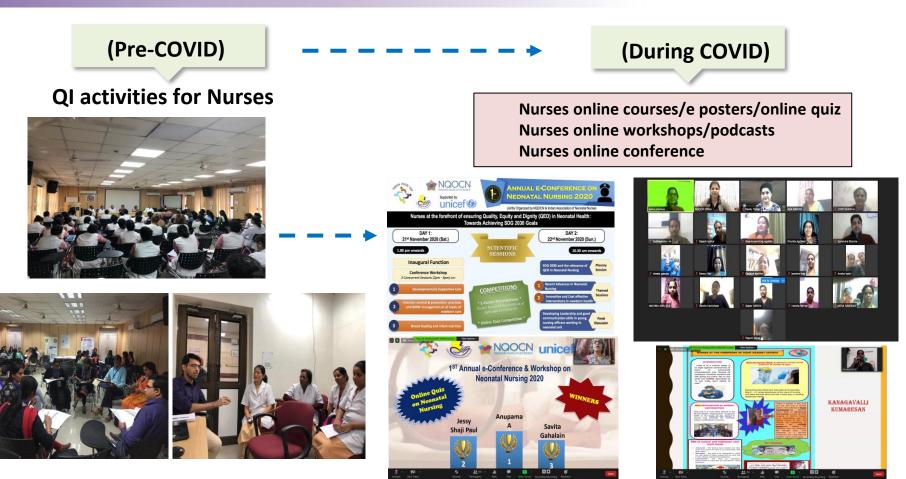
Shift: Capacity Building Technique



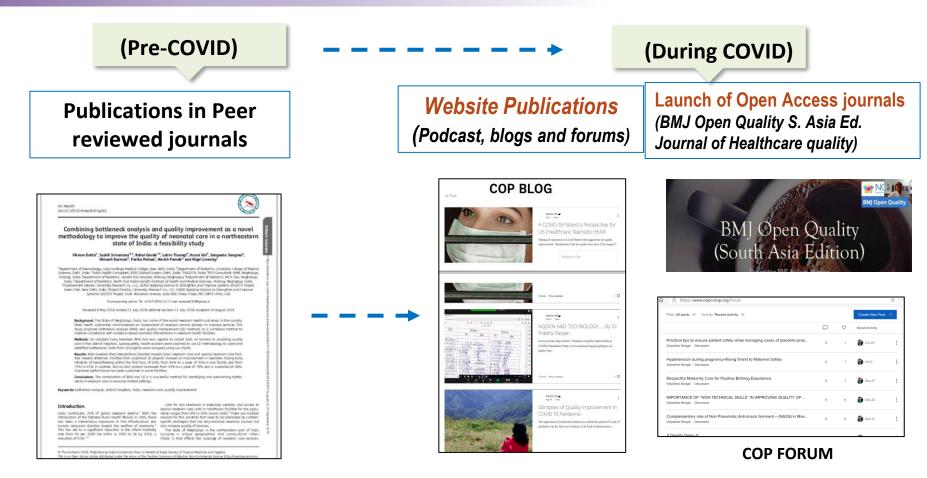
Shift : Experience Sharing Technique

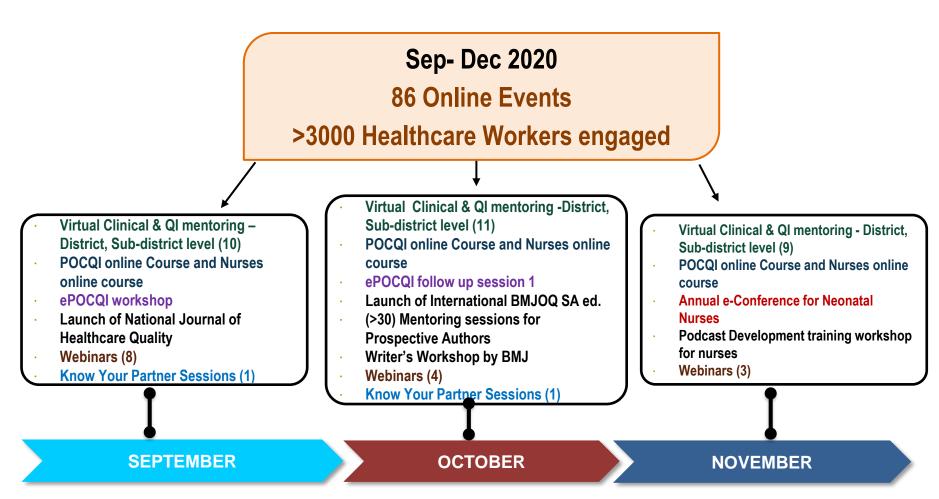


Shift: Nursing Teaching Training Techniques

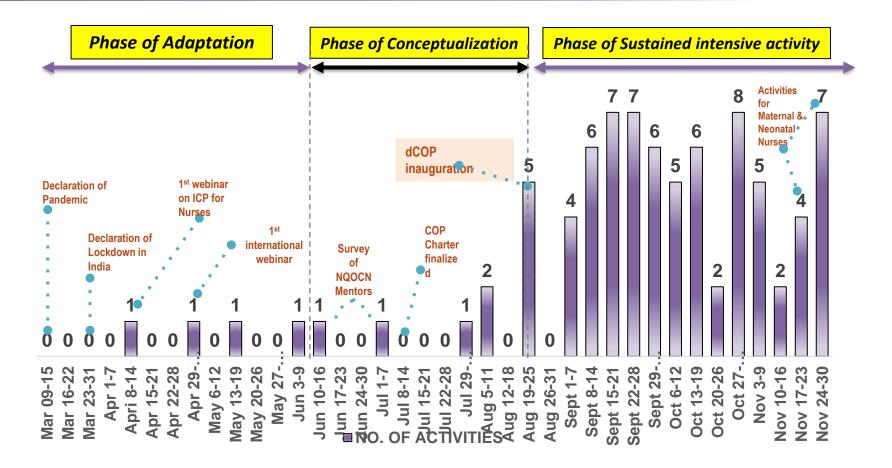


Shift : Publication Strategy

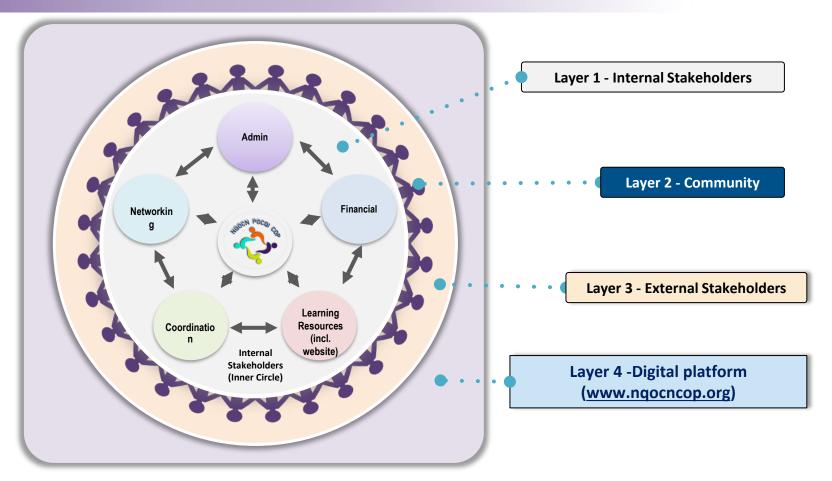




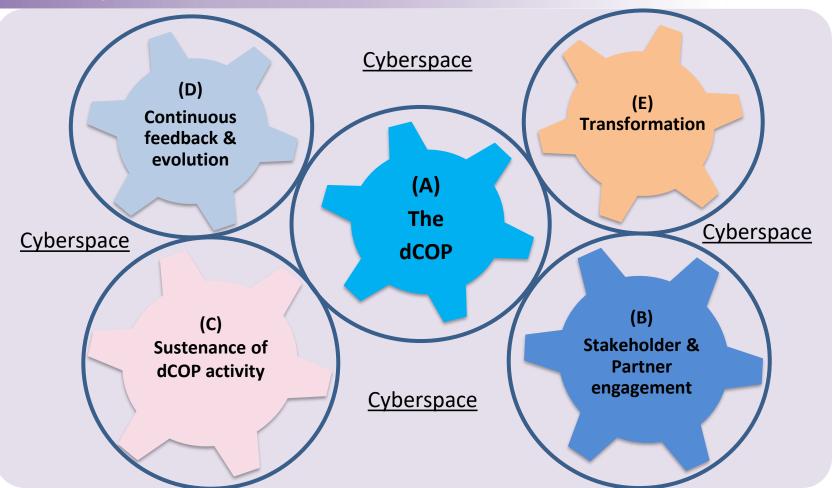
Phases in the digital shift



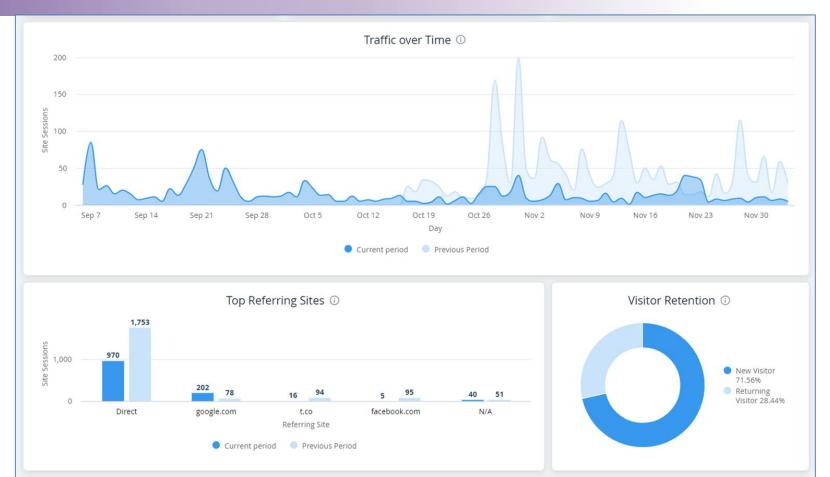
dCOP Model (Inputs)



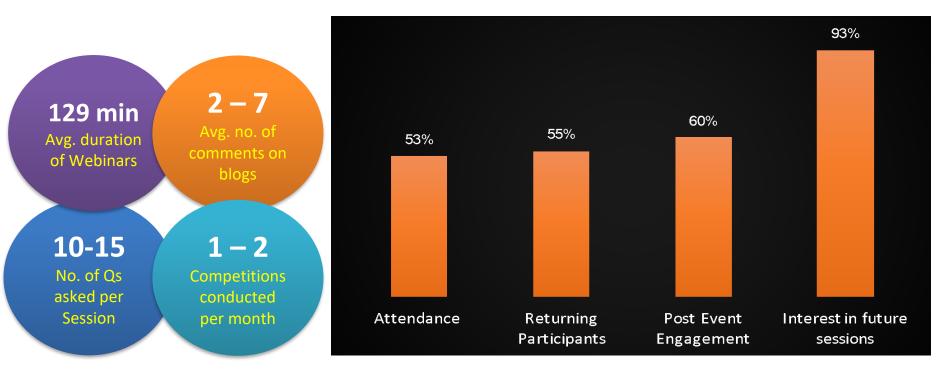
dCOP Operational Mechanism (Process)



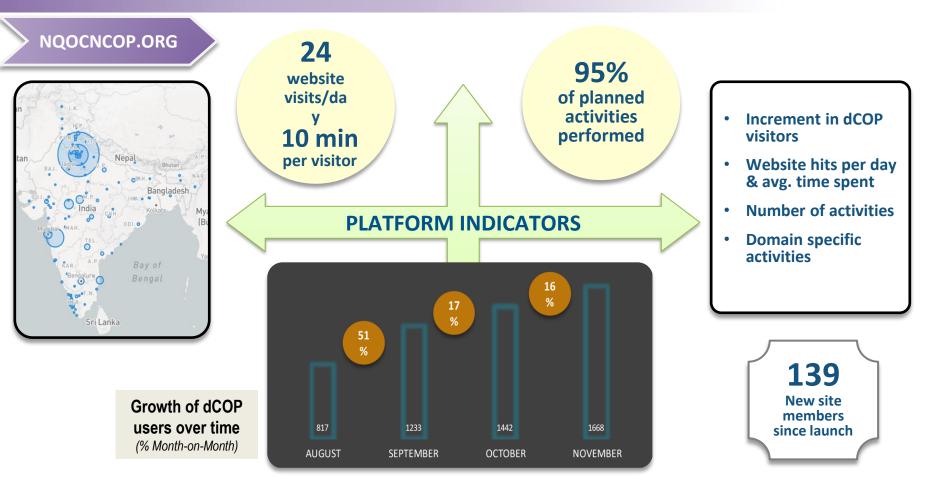
Key Performance Indicators (General Trackers)



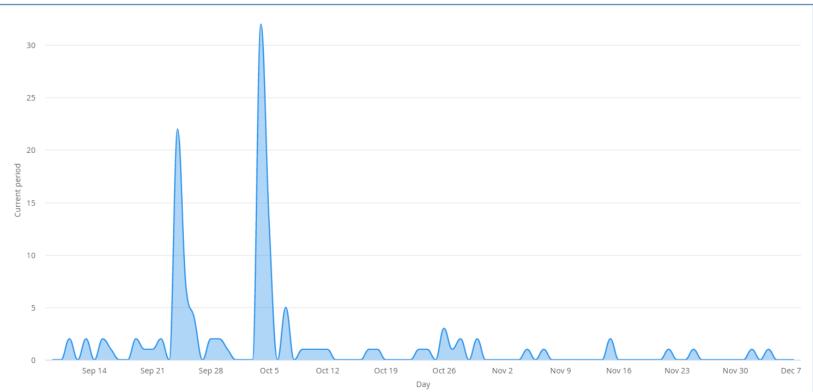
Key Performance Indicators (Participant Trackers)



Key Performance Indicators (Platform Trackers)



Key Performance Indicators (Sub domain Trackers)



BLOG VIEW ACTIVITY OVER TIME SINCE LAUNCH



Advantages of using Digital Technology for supporting QI

- 70-75% Cost saving
- Greater reach
- Better return on investment
- Effective utilization of time
- Minimal effect on primary care giving.

Challenges

INPUTS

- Internet bandwidth
- Availability of IT equipment
- Privacy, consent and ethical concerns
- Coordination
- Attention span

PROCESSES

- Rapport building
- Assessment of real time process flow
- Data fidelity
- Documentation & interpretation of data
- Online fatigue







Lessons Learnt Amidst the Pandemic Shift to digital teaching-training is essential to reinitiate & sustain QI initiatives.

- It can cost-effectively showcase learnings to a wider global audience.
- A full time "Technical Team" with knowledge & passion for QI is an essential component.
- These e-learning & mentoring techniques may be tested for impact over the course of 2021.
- They may be adapted for replication across global settings well beyond the pandemic times

Collaborations: Key Partners





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From Learning to Scale-Up: Quality Improvement Initiatives in Bangladesh

10 December, 2020

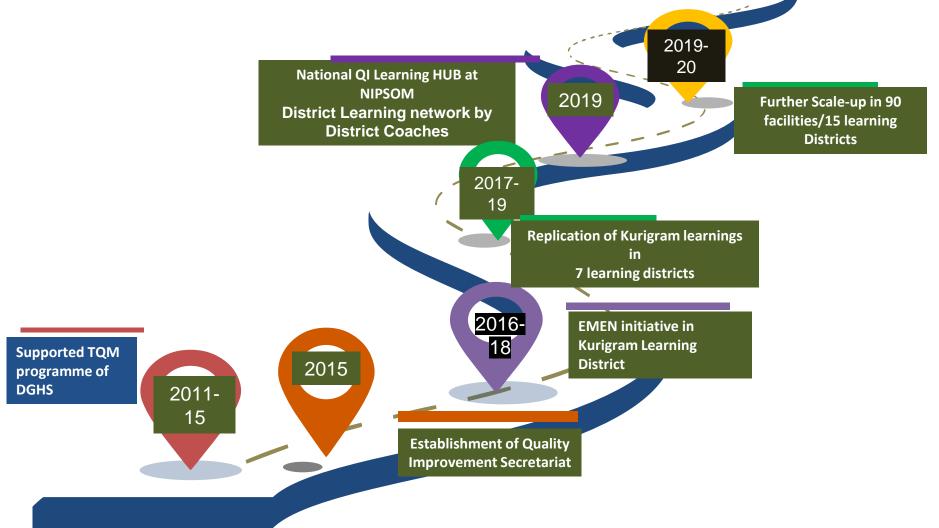




Dr. Samiha Kaisar, District Coach, NIPSOM Dr. Ziaul Matin, Health Manager, UNICEF Bangladesh



Journey of Quality Improvement



Lessons Learned and Best Practices from KURIGRAM Learning District replicated in new districts

- Promising Results:
 - Improvement in uptake of EMEN QI standards which recorded an overall score of 78.5% at followon, a significant 32% jump in the uptake of the standards
 - Overall institutional neonatal fatality rate (NFR) reduced significantly from 83.6 to 62.9 per 1,000 livebirths in 2018 compared to 2016:





What ENABLED Kurigram to improve the **MNH Quality of Care**

Sharing and learning among facilities and Districts

Strengthening measurement and use data for QI

Clinical processes and outcomes are improved

Motivated and committed leadership

and QI

Teams

5S-PDCA practiced for Quality Improveme nt

QI Coaching and Clinical mentoring at facility by district coach and mentor

Functioning

QIC and

WITs

through QI

training

Clinical Skill built and MNH/EME N Standards introduced





From Learning to Scale-up



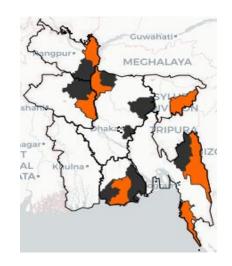


<u>2016</u> 5 facilities of Kurigram

- 1 District Hospital
- 4 Upazila Health Complex

<u>2019</u> 28 facilities across 7 district

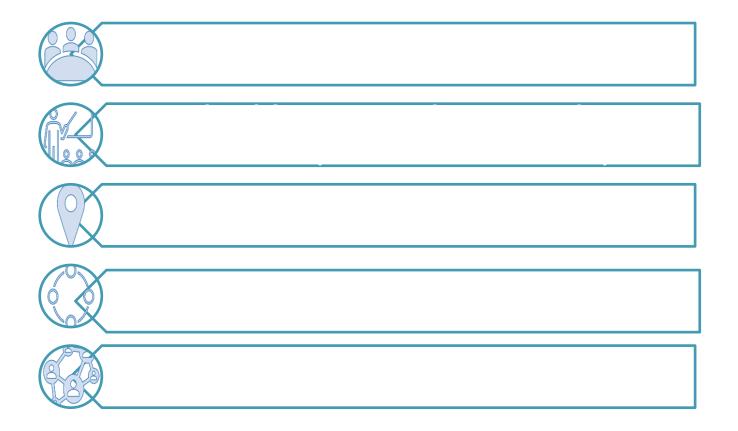
- 7 District Hospital
- 21 Upazila Health Complex
- National Institute for Prevention and Social Medicine as the national learning hub



<u>2020</u> 90 facilities across 15 district

- 1 Medical college hospital
- 14 District Hospital
- 75 Upazila Health Complex

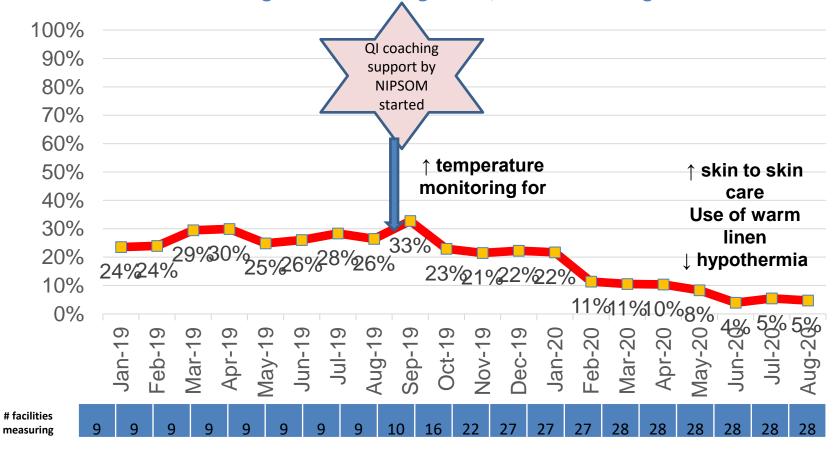
Glimpse of work: Sep 2019 – Oct 2020



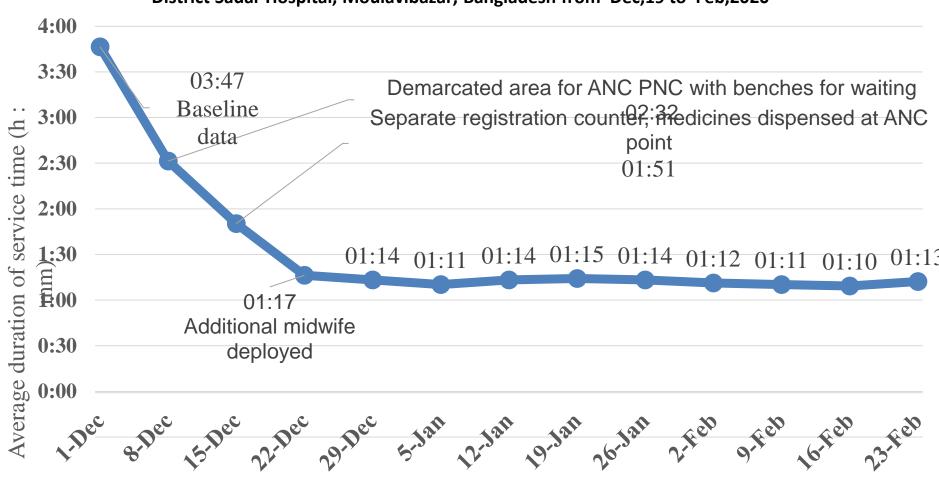


GLIMPSE OF SOME RESULTS

% of newborns hypothermic 1-2 hour after birth in 28 health facilities across 7 MNH QoC learning districts in Bangladesh, Jan 2019 to Aug 2020

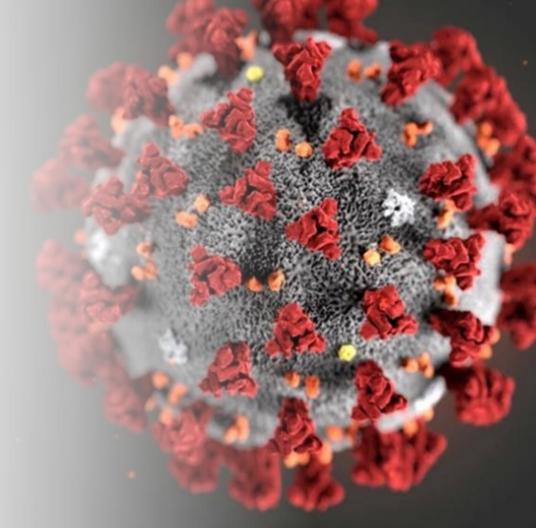


Average duration of service time for ANC-PNC services (Hour: min) District Sadar Hospital, Moulavibazar, Bangladesh from Dec,19 to Feb,2020

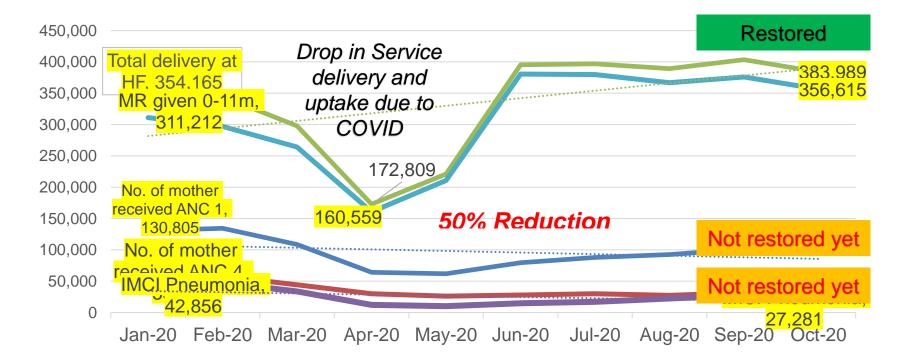


09 Dec 2020

481,945 Cases 6,906 Deaths 2,202 New cases/32 Deaths (Source: WHO, 09 Dec 2020)



COVID Impacts on Essential MNCAH Services





Assessment of 120 Health Facilities by DGHS (May-Jun 2020)

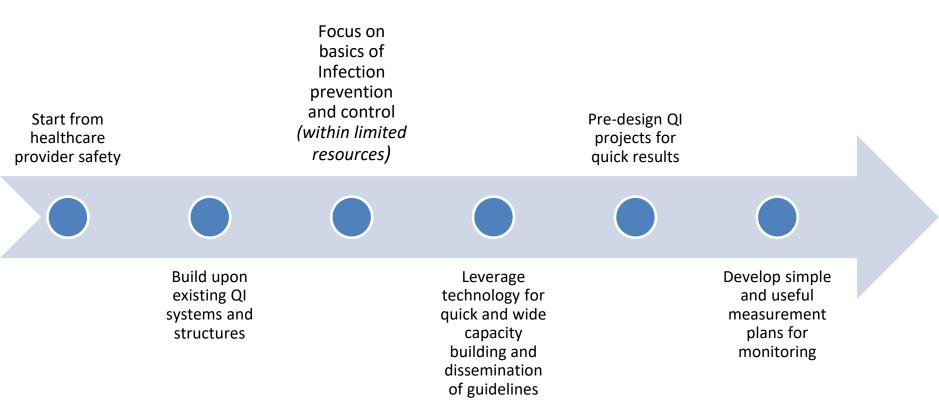
- 50% of the facilities did not have a functioning IPC committee
- 80% of the service providers were not trained on Infection Prevention and Control (IPC)
- 40% of the facilities did not have proper washrooms with hand washing facilities and supplies
- 31% facilities didn't have PPE and Covid19 case management guideline
- 50% of the facilities did not have proper triage system and management team
- 88% Healthcare providers weren't trained on case management (doctors and nurses)

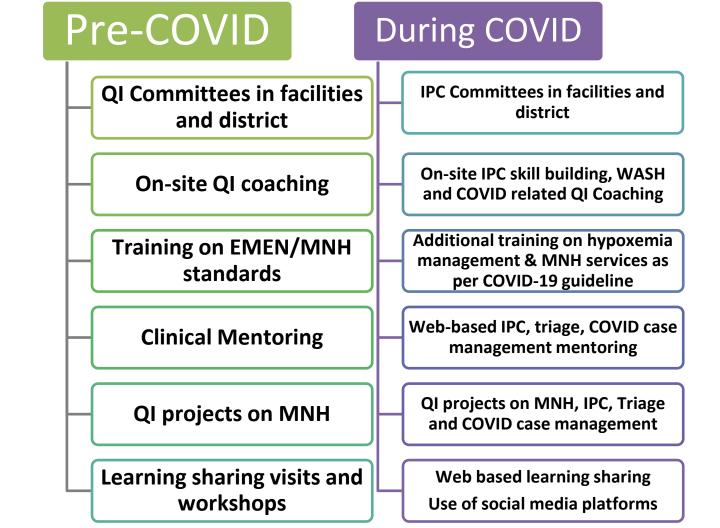


National Guidelines on Clinical Management of COVID-19

Disease Control Division Directorate General of Health Services Ministry of Health & Family Welfare Government of the People's Republic of Bangladesh

Key principles of work during Covid-19







Digital Platform used for rapid training of Service Providers during COVID19 followed by Face To Face On-Site Training

2660 service providers (doctors and nurses) received on-line training on IPC and COVID guideline

5,200 service providers (doctors and nurses) received *face to face training on* Infection Prevention and Control in healthcare settings and case management COVID guideline





Screening and Triage system

Adaptations made for establishing IPC and triage system in all Facilities as an extension to existing QI works

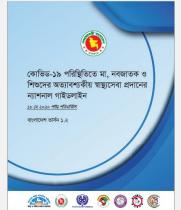
Established screening and triage system in all health facilities for patients with suspected and confirmed COVID-19 at the first point of contact



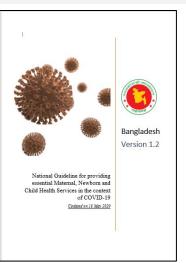
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Guideline to improve essential services during COVID 19



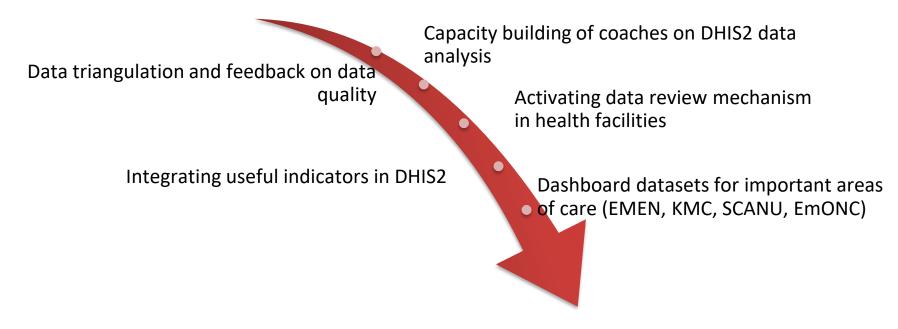


- National Guideline for providing essential Maternal, Newborn and Child Health Services in the context of COVID-19 developed.
- 1320 Doctors and facility managers received online training on MNCAH guideline during COVID 19
- Posters developed on ANC services, ENC services and IMCI services during COVID 19





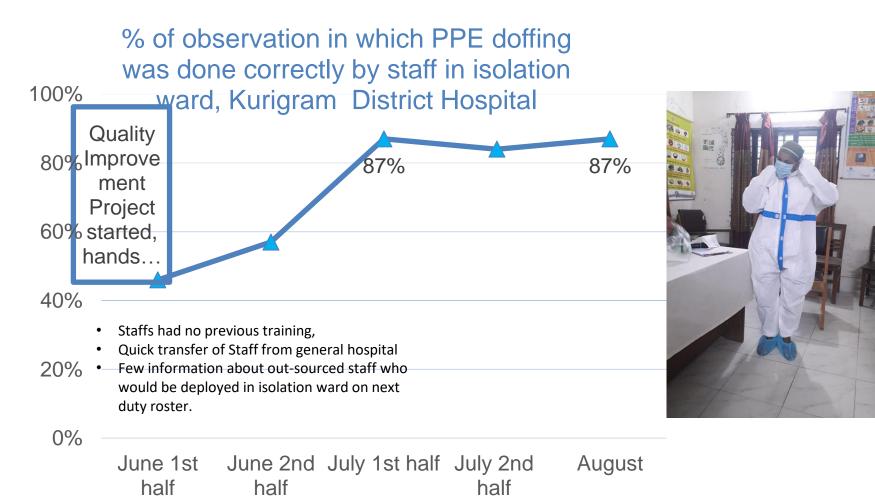
Improving data systems during COVID-19 Developing need based measures in learning facilities



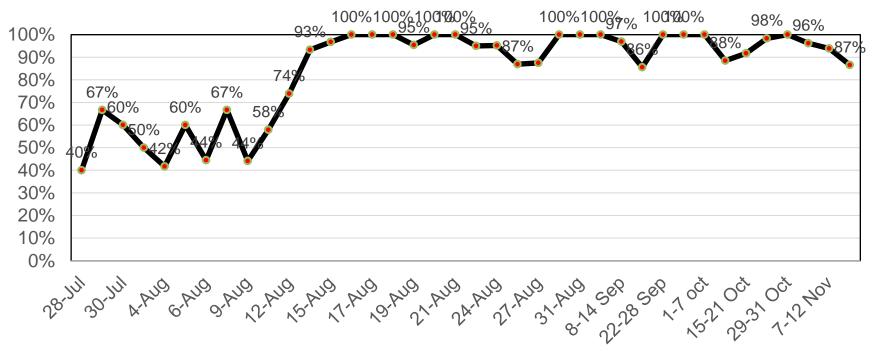
Sustained improvement in data systems





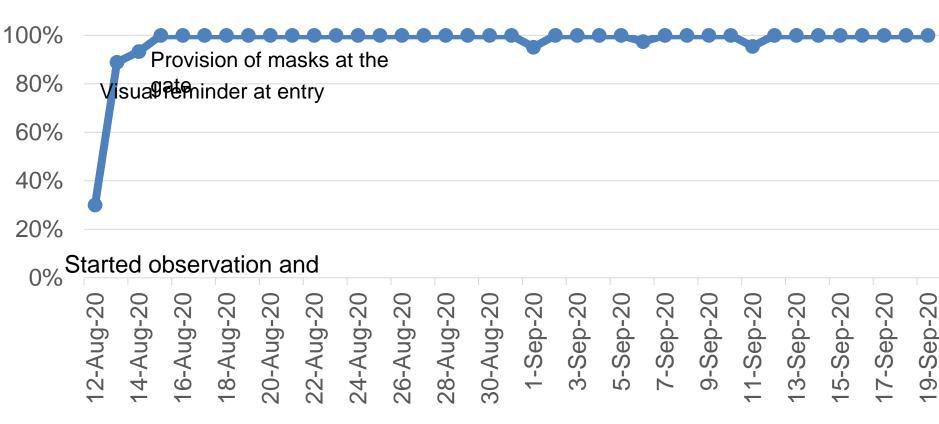


% of OPD patients screened for flu like symptom in Ulapara Upazila health complex



Time: days, weeks

Proportion of birth companions visiting labour room who were wearing a face mask properly, UHC Sharishabari, Jamalpur, 12 Aug to 19 Sep 2020

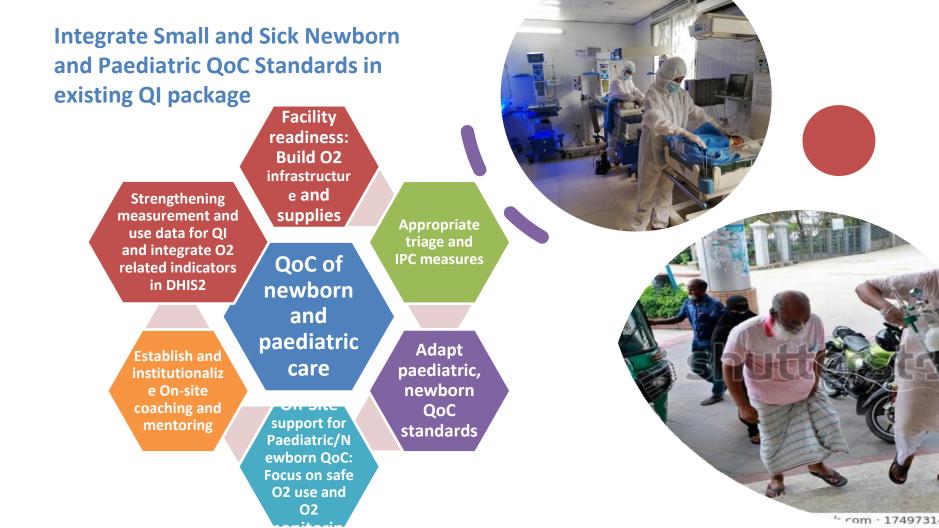


Standards for improving the of care for children and yo adolescents in health faciliti



Standards for improving the quality of care for small and sick newborns in health facilities

Increased availability of Oxygen supplies for Hypoxaemia management during COVID19, created opportunity to integrate **Inpatient Paediatric and Newborn QoC focusing on**



Future plan

Focus on Experience of care Establish regional Learning Hub Institutionalize mentoring system

Mainstream QED indicators in national HMIS (DHIS2) Integrate QI Module in NIPSOM academic curriculum and Academic Research on QI

Thank you





Questions and Answers

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