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The aims of this paper are to analyse the unmet need situation in Indonesia, identify determining factors and the intervention policy strategy in several countries. This paper was a literature study, taken from the data of the 2012 Indonesian Demographic and Health Survey (IDHS) and various other sources. It is seen that unmet need level in Indonesia decreases from time to time. During the 1991 to 2012 IDHS, total unmet need decreased from 17% to 11% (4.5% for spacing and 6.9% for limiting). However, the number is considered still quiet high so an effort to solve it is needed. Determinants of unmet need can be associated with various factors such as demographical characteristic and social economic, education, culture, geographical access and condition in the area. Recommended to the government in order to develop policy strategy focused on intervention of unmet need determinants, improve financial resource allocation for access improvement of contraception service and develop capacity, improve service quality including staff training, and also public education in big scale to decrease social barriers.

Keywords: Unmet need, Contraception, Long term contraception, Family planning, Family planning policy, Indonesia

INTRODUCTION

Human resource development prospect in Indonesia in future is directed to the improvement of human resource quality, marked by increasing of Human Development Index (HDI), Gender Development Index (GDI), and reach of balanced population growth. Therefore, human resources quality is a valuable capital in country's development.

In order to decrease population's growth rate, government conducts Family Planning revitalization as one of national priority program. The big number of population does not give any benefit for development if it does not accompanied by the population's quality improvement. Thus, the sequence of population's development is directed to the effort of population's quantity control through contraception use, and the increase of population's quality by creating a quality small family.

People participation in Family Planning (FP) can be seen from their ability in accessing FP services independently or not. Family planning services are available at some government's health care providers for free through health insurance, like childbirth insurance (**Jaminan Persalinan-Jampersal**) in 2011 or National Health Insurance (**Jaminan Kesehatan Nasional-JKN**) available since 2014. In fact, sometimes there are a still person who receives FP service in private sector by paying for contraception.¹

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