



Nigerian Urban Reproductive Health Initiative

Social Mobilization

Media Material Development Workshop

October 2011

SECTION 2 – EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A media materials development workshop was held on 24 -26 October 2011 at the Bolton white Hotel, Abuja.

The main objectives of the workshop were to;

- Orient social mobilizers on NURHI Social Mobilization Strategy
- Integrate existing messages concept into SM materials
- Pretest prototype concepts and messages and
- Develop site-specific draft work-plans.

Participants' expectations include understanding the strategies for SM, know basic facts about FP, acquire information to dispel myths about FP and reduce predominant cultural and religious barriers.

A combined approach of presentations, discussions, group work, experience sharing, and presentation of GIT campaign materials was utilized. Materials developed used the platform of existing slangs referred to as quite popular in the different sites and relevant for urban youth. Most of these slangs were already mentioned in the current TVCs and radio materials.

Ilorin – “fetosi”

Kaduna – “Kun Gane”

FCT – “No dulling”

Ibadan – “Se o Jasi”

At the end of the three-day workshop, the following were achieved:

- Orientation of the participants on NURHI Social Mobilization Strategy
- Development of site specific materials for leaflets, and other novelty items such as hijabs, key life event cards, t-shirts, SM kit bag
- Pretest of the new materials developed was conducted and existing materials such as the ‘beautiful’ leaflet was also pretested.
- Site specific work plans were developed for November – December 2011
Extensive discussions were held on the different roles the mobilisers would be involved in and clarifications were provided where relevant. Discussions touched on listeners club and the discussion guide

The workshop also agreed on the next steps to move the projects social mobilization strategy effort forward:

- Share information with state team leaders. This would be the responsibility of the BCC/Adv officers
- CCPN (liaise with sites) to commence the finalization and development of materials
- Plan for site based orientation
- Engage coordinating NGOs
- Identification of slums
- Recruitment of mobilisers

Section 2

Background and Introduction

NURHI social mobilization aims to engage urban poor citizens to build a base for mobilization for collective action through community-based structures to increase Family Planning access and use. Social mobilization will be done in coordination with the private and public health sector providers (FPPN) and local religious and social leaders and NURHI's flagship media. Social mobilization activities will strengthen capacity to assess and address issues through increasing knowledge, enhancing learning by example and fostering ownership and commitment to positive change.

Sequel to the development of Youth Urban Mobilization Plan (YUM), an MMD workshop was held. 31 participants drawn from trade groups attended it, faith based organization, coordinating NGOs and NURHI demand generation team. For the first time, the initial players identified for social mobilization in the sites came together and were oriented in order to identify areas of linkages between the GIT campaigns and activities, which would take place at the communities. It was also an avenue to ensure the required connection between other components of the program such as advocacy and service provision, specifically, the FPPN were established. Deliberations were made on the roles of the social mobilisers who are actually "friends of the FPPN" to include the establishment of a strong referral network with the FPPN. The need to liaise with the ACG/FPPN in the event of a communication crisis was stressed. The meeting presented an initial premise to meet the CEOs of the NGOs identified to take responsibility of coordinating SM activities in their sites. They were able to express some of their expectations in moving forward.

At the end of the workshop, participants were able to fully appreciate the linkages between all the DG components and suggested messages that were adapted from some of the already

becoming popular GIT TVCs and radio spots. They loved the materials. A few comments were however noted.

Approach and Methodology

As much as possible, all the presentations were simplified so that the audience could fully understand. It was made as participatory as possible with deliberate effort made to get the views and insight of the participants from the sites. NURHI demand generation team emphasized and encouraged the participation of all participants throughout the process. Group work, discussion and plenary sessions involved all the stakeholders as a deliberate strategy to ensure active and full participation as well as ownership of materials developed.

The technical support team employed a step-by-step and participatory approach to facilitate the development of the BCC materials which identified the issues surrounding demand creation for FP product and services, linkages to service delivery, advocacy and FPPN.

Materials suggested were pretested first with the participants themselves who represent the audience from the sites and also with community members around the workshop venue. Following simple guidelines, pretest findings were shared and presented at plenary. After deliberations, a consensus was reached on how to improve the materials or approaches developed. The presence of a graphic artist on site made this possible. The graphic artist will continue to work with the demand team post workshop to finalize the materials.

Key Findings and analysis

The workshop was a success as the objectives were met. By the end of the 3-day workshop the participants understood the NURHI social mobilization strategy and what it is seeking to achieve as well as their own roles. Existing message concepts were well adapted into new and acceptable messages by the participants. A two-month (Nov – Dec, 2011) site-specific work-plans was developed by the participants and presented at plenary for review.

- Messages were developed, discussed and adapted for different SM materials. The peculiarities and uniqueness of the sites were considered.
 - For example, the Kaduna team suggested the use of a unique and popular means of counseling intending couples on family planning through adaptation of a FP message into popular ways of announcing wedding ceremonies on radio station in the northern part of Nigeria. For this purpose, a script was written and audio recording was done as a sample.

- Materials common to most of the sites include the T-shirts, Hijab for Kaduna, Ilorin and possibly FCT, Branded aprons for Okada riders, barbers and hairdressers
- GIT kit for all mobilisers and the life events congratulatory cards
- Other materials suggested included; crash helmets for Okada riders, Branded match boxes etc

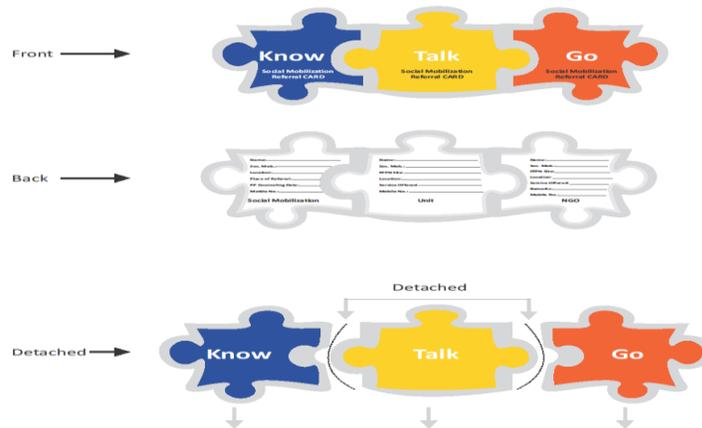


FP facts leaflet (back, see inside in attachment)Kindly ignore all typos.....



Other T shirts with local languages and FP messages in the zipped file

- Using the GIT logo concept, the team developed a referral card for social mobilizers. His would be a 3 piece tear off pad that would be in the custody of the mobiliser, who keeps one, (the “KNOW” puzzle piece, gives the “TALK” and “Go” to the client with the advice to go to the nearest FPPN contact. The service provider keeps the Talk and the coordinating NGOs collect and keep the GO.



Referral card



A sample life event card for naming ceremony. The back has a slot for the baby’s picture and a congratulatory/FP message for the family. See attached zipped file for other event cards

The participants were told about the different players for SM to include the NGOs to coordinate events at the sites, SM Team to serve as a committee to support the successful implementation of activities and the crew who conduct the actual mobilization activities.

- Discussion with coordinating NGOs at the site level and securing their understanding on SM activities,
 - On the last day, the demand team met with the CEOs of the NGOs and a useful discussion followed
 - NGOS to be engaged through the development of a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU). This will differ based on scope of responsibilities and capability of the NGO
 - NGOs need to liaise closely with NURHI state teams through the STLs and the BCC/Adv officers
 - CCPN to coordinate NGOs
 - NGOs requested a simple, user friendly template for sending in reports
 - While materials are being finalized and the radio drama is being produced, state teams can embark on preparatory activities that would fast track work early 2012 when all the other ingredients are ready
 - Need to follow up quickly with the different mobilization groups to form the core team of requisite mobilisers for the sites
 - Ibadan (125), Ilorin (125), Kaduna (75) and FCT (50)
- Development of a two month site specific work plan
 - The groups developed work-plans reflecting activities that they could carry out over the next 2 months

Radio Drama

Information on the radio drama was provided with the expectations that it would start airing in January. Participants discussed formation of the listener groups and simulation or role plays were conducted to suggest different ways to set up the clubs and also how to start a discussion on FP during other social events or meetings.

- What questions do we need to ask to initiate FP discourse?

- How can you link this with ongoing programs?
- What do you need?
- What challenges might occur
- What solutions?

Preliminary thoughts about the listener's clubs;

- Each listeners club should listen and review each episode of the radio drama
- Capture all positive/negative feedback from the listener by asking questions related to the episode
- If any issue arises and cannot be resolved at the listener club level, it should referred to FPPN/SM team and NURHI for clarification
- Non-performing members should be removed and replaced
- Report of the listeners' club should be sent through the coordinating NGO to NURHI state office
- Number of the listener groups per slum should be determined
- Every listener club should run for the duration of the radio program and even beyond
- Identify FP champions from the listener clubs
- Seek written consent for interviews, testimonials and photographs

Remuneration was discussed and the principle of no cost for service was adopted. The need to ensure mobilisers volunteer themselves and appreciate that they are not being paid a salary was emphasized. However where minimal funds are required for certain events, this would be made available. **Criteria for selection of mobilisers was discussed, these include;**

- Age – 18- 35
- Literacy minimum of Junior Secondary School 3
- Popular, resident and acceptable within the community
- Available, humble, dedicated and committed to the cause of SM
- Spirit of volunteerism
- Consider gender balance/sensitivity
- Confident, outspoken, goal oriented
- Cultural and religious sensitivity
- Role model, a good listener and non-judgmental

Use of social networking:

Participants discussed the use for SMS and agreed that it would be a useful tool to share information; first among the mobilisers and then amongst the wider group that they reach out

to. They agreed that the SMS and Facebook would help to increase community interaction if deployed for use of the radio drama other events they come up with at the sites.

The meeting provided an opportunity for the participants to seek clarification and get some basic information about FP. A session was included to discuss FP, the different methods and samples of the commodities were made available for participants to see. Some of the questions asked include:

- Is withdrawal method part of FP?
- Which part of the body is appropriate for implants?
- What is rhythms and calendar method?
- Are there MIS tools to track activities?
- How free is FP?
- Will pregnancy Kit be available since some HF make pregnancy test mandatory before receiving FP
- Would social mobilizers have identification cards?
- Can we brand umbrellas, sports jerseys of popular clubs, Fulani cap, raincoats, flex banners with FP messages?
- Is it possible to use “draught” centers or other game centers as listeners club?
- Can we brand mechanic workshop overall uniform with FP messages?
- What to do in the events of a standoff with Catholics on FP usage?
- When faced with enquiries about myths and misconception, what should we say?

Pretest Exercise:

Ibadan team

The materials are messages on T shirts;

- No dulling – Go for family planning.... As said by the pidgin hairdresser.. means do not be slack
- Se o ti jasi A local and popular slang meaning “Are you into it?” or Are you part of it”
- Mo ti feto si – Iwo nko... I have planned my own. What about you?

Mo ti feto si – “it conveys the message, it is meaningful, I like it”. Could be improved by adding a more specific message on FP so it does not appear vague and it can be correctly interpreted as I have planned my family

Se o ti jasi –Understand the message, but one respondent opined if it was a language used by touts in the slums. Other opinions; a catchy phrase commonly used by Lagosians but on the second thought that the message can be used anywhere in the southwest.

No dulling – The message is meaningful and very catchy. It means one must not slack or be left behind. He was able to associate the no dulling on the front side of the t-shirt to plan ya family at the back. The message when combined means don't be left behind, do not slack, go for family planning.

Ilorin team

One T-shirt material with “Ki la siri ewa re” and GIT logo in the front of a t-shirt and “ifeto somo bibi lasiri ewa mi” in the back.

Comments:

According to a female respondent, review the positioning of the text and decide if the vertical or horizontal makes for a better read. She seems to be more comfortable placing the inscription in the front horizontally instead of vertically. Even when the preference seems to be vertically, there were some deliberations about arranging the text to read from up to down or the other way round. **She said that the message is clear about family planning as the secret of beauty.**

The second respondent, a man agreed that FP is good and important to every family. He added that the message is clear and catchy.

Kaduna/FCT group

T-shirt – Tasaran Hailuwa Abin yi ne

T-Shirt – Ko ku gane, tazaran haihuwa

T-shirt – we tin be the koko? Family planning na de koko

Hijab – A rungumi tazaran haiu wa

The materials were pre-tested on four respondents, 3 male and 1 female. They had a good understanding of family planning and the messages. For the hijab there was an argument on particular word “rungumi”, they initially felt that it should be replaced with “yarda” but eventually agreed that “rungumi” is the most appropriate.

The “yine” should be separated to read “yi ne” See sample branded hijabs below



Pretest of beautiful leaflet

The “beautiful” concept was generally well received.

- They readily associated happiness, fulfillment, balance, enjoyment with FP. When asked about “beautiful”, they all agreed that it is appropriate but it’s usually used in a feminine context.
- They agreed that FP makes women beautiful but worried that the materials would appear not to consider the male/partners views on FP. They opined that the materials might not be well received for that reason.
- They suggested a similar leaflet be made for men and one participant suggested the theme of **‘responsibility’**. Not much discussion was held on this.
 - In order to address male views, They suggested adding to the acronym L.. love your family ... to read Love your life, love your family and live life to the fullest. In a heated debate, they opined that culturally, women are often not in the spotlight but one hairdresser disagreed saying, “do you know if the woman dies, family will go on? So women should start taking care of themselves.
 - The visual of the couple was a plus.. Suggesting that men are supporting their partners to be beautiful.
 - Add mosque to church and include CS with FP
 - It was interesting to see the “beautiful” concept naturally emerge from the slogans and messages developed... Ki ni asiri ew a re? ... Ifeto somo bibi.... What is the secret of your beauty”? Family Planning

Observations/Lessons learned

- The entire process could have benefitted from an extra day.
- Some of the FCT participants claimed they did not receive notification early and so did not participate fully, while others would often come late claiming heavy traffic
- The two new BCC/Adv officers for Kaduna and Ilorin participated fully in the MMD workshop. This was an opportunity to better understand the project and the SM component

Recommendations and next steps

- Share information with state team leaders. This would be the responsibility of the BCC/Adv officers
- CCPN (liaise with sites) to commence the finalization and development of materials
- Plan for site based orientation
- Engage coordinating NGOs
- Hold the Demand Generation team meeting by end of November to clearly articulate next steps and bring all new staff and consultants up to speed
- Identification of slums
- Recruitment of mobilisers
- Provide mobilisers with comprehensive list and location of FPPN and also ACG members
- It was suggested that religious places of worship; mosque and churches should be approached so that their marriage Counseling committees in churches and mosques be enlisted to talk about FP
- Agree on modalities for engaging site BCC consultants
 - Examine the profile of some of the BCC consultants to ensure we have a correct fit. This is urgently required for FCT and Kaduna. In the latter the BCC consultant plays a key role on the ACG group and earlier on it was agreed that its best to separate both roles. It is even made complex as the same consultant now has her organization proposed as the coordinating NGO. It would not be possible to combine these roles with being a BCC consultant, so in the interest of smooth running, its best to look for another BCC consultant. With FCT, the consultant did not appear to show keen interest and participated quite poorly.
 - The team was quite satisfied with the performance and participation of the Ilorin and Ibadan consultants. The Ibadan consultant is an experienced FP community mobilization officer while the Ilorin consultant has supported the Ilorin office in some of the demand generation activities. These 2 attended the Abuja meeting

held with site based SM consultants and even then, they left a positive impression.

APPENDICES

Ibadan Work-plan

S/N	Activities	Where	When	Who	Materials Required
1	Identify 125 Social Mobilizers from the artisan/Religious group and LGA Health educators	Ibadan North, NE, NW, SE, SW LGA	Week of 1st Nov 2011	GIT team/Crew	
2	Organize a step down meeting on social Mobilizations with Mobilization groups	LGAs	Week of 1st Nov 2011	GIT team Ibadan	
3	Visit to selected Social Mobilisation Groups	Community locations	2 nd week of Nov 2011	GIT team/field office	
4	Orientation Meeting	Community locations	3 rd week of Nov 2011	GIT team/Field Office	
5	Identify Listener Club members	LGAs	1 st week of Dec 2011		
6	Plan a day rally in each LGA	Community locations	2 nd week of Dec 2011	GIT team /Field Office	
7	Review meeting/ Development of work plan quarter 2	GIT team/Crew	3 rd week of Dec 2011	NURHI Office Ibadan	

Kaduna Work-plan

S/N	Activities	Where	When	Who	Materials Required
1	Meeting/sensitization of zonal officials (Okada riders)	All 5 Okada zonal offices	Week 1-week5 of November	Okada Chairman	IEC
2	Meeting/sensitization of can officials from 9- Zones.	CAN zonal offices	Weeks 1, 3, 5	Phillip M. & Grace Garry	“
3	Meeting/sensitization of Muslim leaders of 9 divisions	Divisional offices	Weeks 3, 4, 5	Hajiya Aisha and Hajiya Hafsat	“
4	Meeting/sensitization of LGEA, MCH with state FPC	Ministry of health	15 th November 2011	Alhaji Shuaibu Salisu	“
5	Identification and orientation of social mobilizers and outreach activities	16 slums	Weeks 2 and 3 of December	GIWAC & Crew	“
6	Review and appraisals	GIWAC	Week 4 of December	GIWAC	None

Ilorin Work-plan

S/N	Activities	Where	When	Who	Materials required
1.	Select mobilize	All 5 LGAs	1 – 15 Nov. 2011	RHHF, FBOs, Trade group	
2.	Orientation for SMs	All LGAs	14 – 18 Nov 2011	NURHI, CCPN, RHHF, BCC	Materials

				consultant, ABCCD officer	
3.	Sensitization of clusters - Emirate forum - Ileya Day - World AIDs Day - Kwara WOWICAN	All LGAs	Nov./Dec. 2011	All mobilizers	BCC/IEC materials
4.	Review meeting	RHHF office	22 Dec. 2011	NURHI, RHHF	

FCT SOCIAL MOBILIZATION WORKPLAN (NOVEMBER – DECEMBER)

S/N	Activities	When	When	Who	Materials Required
1.	Meeting with NASFAT youth group/exco and identification of social mobilizers	Mpape	1 st Sunday in Nov.	Momoh Latifa 08065010593	
2.	Meeting with Association of Barbers exco and identification SM	Mpape	1 st Wednesday in Nov.	Azeez Wasiu 08052003820	
3.	Meeting with CAN exco members and identification of SM	Mpape	1 st Saturday in Nov.	Evangelist Samuel Eke 08065488806	
4.	Meeting and sensitization of hairdressers saloon exco and identification of SM	Mpape	1 st Saturday in Nov.	President Hairdressers Association	
5.	Sensitization/awareness meeting with NASFAT executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Dutse Alhaji Bwari	2 nd Sunday in Nov.	Momoh Latifa	
6.	Meeting with Association of Barber exco and identification of SM	Dutse Alhaji Bwari	2 nd Wednesday in Nov.	Azeez Wasiu	
7.	Sensitization/awareness meeting with hair stylists executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Dutse Alhaji Bwari	2 nd Thursday in November	President/rep	
8.	Sensitization/awareness meeting with CAN executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Dutse Alhaji Bwari	2 nd Sunday in November	Evang. Eke Samuel	
9.	Meeting with NASFAT youth executives/members and	Sabon Gari & Gbazanzo	3 rd Sunday in Nov.	Momoh Latifa	

	identification of mobilizers				
10	Meeting with barbers executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Sabon Gari & Gbazanzo	3 rd Wednesday	Azeez Wasiu	
11	Sensitization/awareness meeting with CAN executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Sabon Gari & Gbazanzo	3 rd Sunday	Evangelist Samuel Eke	
12	Sensitization/awareness meeting with NASFAT Hairdressers Association executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Sabon Gari & Gbazanzo	3 rd Thursday	President	
13	Meeting with NASFAT executives/members and identification of mobilizers	ECWA Avenue Bwari	4 th Sunday in Nov.	Momoh Latifa	
14	Meeting with NASFAT executives/members and identification of mobilizers	ECWA Avenue Bwari	4 th Wednesday in Nov	Azeez Wasiu	
15	Meeting with hair stylists executives/members and identification of mobilizers	ECWA Avenue Bwari	4 th Thursday in Nov.	Reps	
16	Meeting with CAN executives/members and identification of mobilizers	ECWA Avenue Bwari	4 th Sunday in Nov.	Evan Samuel Eke	
17	Meeting with NASFAT executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Garki Village, Karu abattoir	1st Sunday in Dec.	Momoh Latifa	
18	Meeting with barbers executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Garki Village, Karu abattoir	1 st Wednesday in Dec.	Azeez Wasiu	
19	Sensitization and awareness	Garki Village, Karu	2 nd Thursday in Dec.	Reps	

	meeting with hair stylists executives/members and identification of mobilizers	abattoir			
20	Meeting with CAN executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Garki Village, Karu abattoir	1 st Saturday in Dec.	Evan Samuel Eke/CAN rep	
21	Sensitization/awareness meeting with NASFAT executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Kado Fish village	2 nd Sunday in Dec.	Momoh Latifa	
22	Meeting with barbers executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Kado Fish village	2 nd Wednesday in Dec.	Azeez Wasiu	
23	Meeting with hair stylists executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Kado Fish village	2 nd Thursday in Dec.	Reps	
24	Meeting with CAN executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Kado Fish village	2 nd Sunday in Dec.	Evan Samuel Eke/CAN rep	
25	Meeting with NASFAT executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Jiwa	3 rd Sunday in Dec.	Momoh Latifa	
26	Meeting with barbers executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Jiwa	3 rd Wednesday in Dec.	Azeez Wasiu	
27	Sensitization and awareness meeting with hair stylists executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Jiwa	3 rd Thursday in Dec.	Reps	
28	Meeting with CAN executives/members and	Jiwa	3 rd Sunday in Dec.	Evan Samuel Eke/CAN rep	

	identification of mobilizers				
29	Meeting with NASFAT executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Garki Village, Karu abattoir	4 th Sunday in Dec.	Momoh Latifa	
30	Meeting with barbers executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Garki Village, Karu abattoir	4 th Wednesday in Dec.	Azeez Wasiu	
31	Sensitization and awareness meeting with hair stylists executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Garki Village, Karu abattoir	4 th Thursday in Dec.	Reps	
32	Meeting with CAN executives/members and identification of mobilizers	Garki Village, Karu abattoir	4 th Sunday in Dec.	Evan Samuel Eke/CAN rep	

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