Reproductive health: Studies Reporting Behaviors Outcomes

Assessing a thematic condom advertising campaign on condom use in urban Pakistan

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Journal of Health Communication, 2012, 17(5): 601-23 l http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/22272557

Location	Population	Design	Sampling Method	SOE Score	SMBC ²
Pakistan	Men married to women age 15-49 years	Observational	Probability	4	8: Behavior, Customer orientation, Insight, Theory, Competition. Exchange, Segmentation, Methods mix
Intervent	tion Description		Outo	comes	
Condom social marketing			Impro		tors beliefs and discussions about condom use; parrassment
			Heal t Preva		egnancy and unplanned pregnancy

Rates of IUCD discontinuation and its associated factors among the clients of a social franchising network in Pakistan

Asmat SK, Shaikh BT, Hameed W, Bilgrami M, Mustafa G, Ali M, Ishaque M, Hussain W, Ahmed A BMC Women's Health, 2012, 12(8): 1-8 | http://www.biomedcentral.com/1472-6874/12/8

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Location	Population	Design	Sampling Method	SOE Score	SMBC ²	
Pakistan	Female clients of Suraj Centers that had received an IUCD	Observational	Probability	4	4: Behavior, Customer orientation, Insight, Exchange	
Intervent	ion Description	C	Outcomes			
Social franc	chise	_	Behaviorial Factors Knowledge about IUCD; Accessibility and use of IUCD			
		F	Behaviors Provider quality of discontinuation ra	•	satisfaction, and	

Physicians in private practice: Reasons for being a social franchise member

Huntington D, Mundy G, Hom MN, Li Q, Aung T

Health Research Policy and Systems, 2012, 10(25): 1-8 I http://www.health-policy-systems.com/content/10/1/25

Location	Population	Design	Sampling Method	SOE Score	SMBC ²	
Myanmar	Providers	Observational	Probability	3	5: Behavior, Customer orientation, Insight, Exchange, Competition	
Intervent	tion Descrip	tion		Outcome	es	
Social franchise				Behaviors Changes in service volume, and income; Changes in types services offered		

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Changes in the proportion of facility-based deliveries and related maternal health services among the poor in rural Jhang, Pakistan: Results from a demand-side financing intervention

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International Journal for Equity in Health, 2011, 10(57): 1-12 I http://www.equityhealthj.com/content/10/1/57

Location	Population	Design	Sampling Method	SOE Score	SMBC ²
Pakistan	Pregnant women in the two poorest quintiles in Jhang district	Quasi- experimental	Probability	5	6: Behavior, Customer orientation, Insight, Exchange, Segmentation, Methods mix

Intervention Description

Social marketing of voucher booklets valued at Rs.4,000 (\$48), including three ANC visits, a PNC visit, an institutional delivery, and a postnatal family planning visit, were sold for Rs. 100 (\$1.2) to low-income women targeted by project outreach workers.

Outcomes

Behaviorial Factors

Perceptions of institutional delivery and family planning

Behaviors

Changes in ANC, institutional delivery, PNC, and family planning use

Comparing private sector family planning services to government and NGO services in Ethiopia and Pakistan: How do social franchises compare across quality, equity and cost?

Shah NM, Wang W, Bishai DM

Health Policy and Planning, 2011, 26(1): i63-i71 | http://heapol.oxfordjournals.org/content/26/suppl 1/i63.full

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Location	Population	Design	Sampling Method	SOE Score	SMBC ²
Pakistan and Ethiopia	Providers and clients of franchised clinics	Observational	Probability	3	4: Customer orientation, Insight , Exchange, Competition
Intervention	Description		Outcomes		
Social franchise			Behaviorial Fa		ır

Behaviors

providers

Quality of Care: Provider training in abortion, choice of methods, information given to the clients, client satisfaction, range of services provided and, technical competence of

A randomized community trial of enhanced family planning outreach in Rakai, Uganda

Lutalo T, Kigozi G, Kimera E, Serwadda D, Wawer MJ, Zabin LS, Gray RH

Studies in Family Planning, 2010, 41(1): 55-60 I http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/21465722

Location	Population	Design	Sampling Method	SOE Score	SMBC ²
Uganda	Adult men and women	Experimental	Probability	6	6: Behavior, Customer orientation, Insight, Exchange, Segmentation, Methods mix

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Intervention Description

Condom social marketing and drama productions

Outcomes

Behaviors

Contraceptive use

Health

Prevalence of pregnancy status and unplanned pregnancy

Impact of an advertising campaign on condom use in urban **Pakistan**

S Agha, Meekers D

Studies in Family Planning, 2010, 41(4): 277-290 | http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/j.1728-4465.2010.00253.x /abstract

Location	Population	Design	Sampling Method	SOE Score	SMBC ²
Pakistan	Men married to women age 15-49 years	Observational	Probability	4	8: Behavior, Customer orientation, Insight, Theory, Competition, Exchange, Segmentation, Methods mix
Intervent	ion Description		Outo	comes	
Condom social marketing				viorial Fact ived availat	tors pility, attitudes, discussion
			Beha Cond	viors om use	

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The impact of social franchising on the use of reproductive health and family planning services at public commune health stations in Vietnam

Ngo AD, Alden DL, Pham V, Phan H

BMC Health Services Research, 2010, 10(54): 1-8 I http://www.biomedcentral.com/1472-6963/10/54

Population	Design	Sampling Method	Score	SMBC ²	
Users and nonusers of the CHS clinics and providers	Quasi- experimental	Probability	5	7: Behavior, Customer orientation, Insight, Exchange, Competition, Segmentation, Methods mix	
on Description		Outcom	nes		
nise		Behaviors Clinic-reported client volume, proportion of self-reported			
		•		at clinic, self-reported RHFP service use	
		frequency	′		
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Case Study: Does training of private networks of family planning clinicians in urban Pakistan affect service utilization?

Qureshi AM

BMC International Health and Human Rights, 2010, 10(26): 1-12 | http://www.biomedcentral.com/1472-698X/10/26

Location	Population	Design	Sampling Method	SOE Score	SMBC ²
Pakistan	Clinical and non-clinical providers	Observational	Probability	4	2: Behavior, Competition

Notes



Intervention Description

Social franchise

Outcomes

Behaviorial Factors

Training

Behaviors

Quality of care and service use

A social marketing approach to quality improvement in family planning services: A case study from Rawalpindi, Pakistan

Gulzar J, Ali M, Kuroiwa C

BioScience Trends, 2008, 2(1): 15-21 | http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/20103894

Location	Population	Design	Sampling Method	SOE Score	SMBC ²
Pakistan	Male and female clients of targeted providers	Observational	Probability	2	3: Behavior, Custormer orientation, Insight
Intervent	tion Description	(Outcomes		

Provider targeted social marketing of family planning services

Behaviorial Factors

Product availability and perceived availability

Behaviors

Quality of care, provider technical competence

Reaching youth through franchise clinics: Assessment of Kenyan private sector involvement in youth services

Decker M, Montagu D

Journal of Adolescent Health, 2007, 40(3): 280-2 I http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/17321432

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Location	Population	Design	Sampling Method	SOE Score	SMBC ²
Kenya	Clients and providers of KMET social francise clinics and clients and providers of non-member clinics	Quasi- experimental	Probabilty	4	2: Behavior, Segmentation
ntervent	tion Description	Outcome	s		

Social franchise

Behaviorial Factors

Consumer perceptions of family planning

Behaviors

Consumer-focused outcomes, included use of family planning; Provider-focused outcomes included increased services targeting youth and family planning methods

The reach and impact of social marketing and reproductive health communication campaigns in Zambia

Rossem RV, Meekers D

BMC Public Health, 2007, 7(352): 1-12 | http://www.biomedcentral.com/1471-2458/7/352

Location	Population	Design	Sampling Method	SOE Score	SMBC ²
Zambia	Men and women	Observational	Probability	5	5: Behavior, Customer, orientation, Insight, Segmentation, Methods mix
Interven	tion Description	on		Outcomes	

Behaviors

Condom use

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1. Strength of Evidence Score 2. Social Marketing Benchmark Criteria

Mass media campaign, including radio and television

programming, and interpersonal communication

Involving husbands in safe motherhood: Effects of the SUAMI SIAGA campaign in Indonesia

Shefner-Rogers CL, Sood S

Journal of Health Communication, 2004, 9(3): 233-58 I http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/15360036

Location	Population	Design	Sampling Method	SOE Score	SMBC ²
Indonesia	Primary audience: Men of reproductive age; Secondary audience: married women of reproductive age, community leaders and groups, midwives	Observational	Probability	2	6: Behavior, Theory Customer orientation, Insight, Segmentation, Methods mix

Intervention Description

Mass media campaign, including public service announcements, television and radio broadcasts, and print material

Outcomes

Behaviorial Factors

Exposure to campaign, changes in knowledge, and information-seeking and information-sharing behaviors

Behaviors

Percent of men reporting helping a women who was experiencing pregnancy complications

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Strength of Evidence Score
 Social Marketing Benchmark Criteria

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