# National Family Planning Dashboard Report
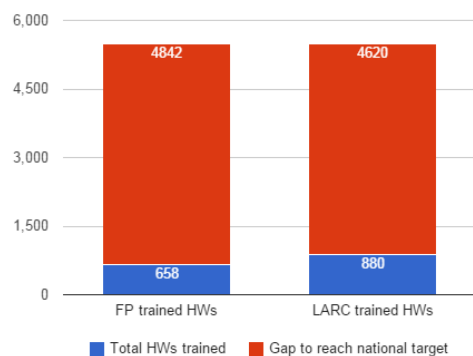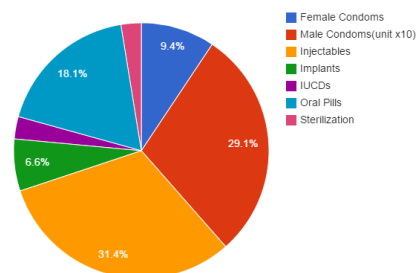**Month:** May, 2015
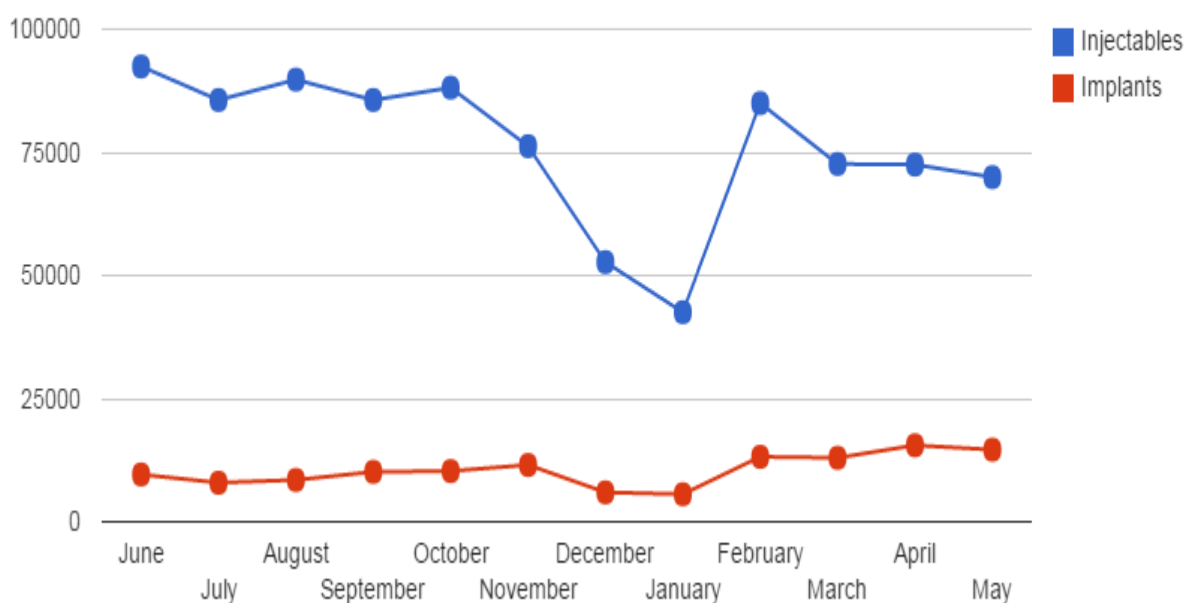
## Number of trained health workers and 2015 targets



Bar chart values:
- FP trained HWs: 658 (Total HWs trained), 4842 (Gap to reach national target)
- LARC trained HWs: 880 (Total HWs trained), 4620 (Gap to reach national target)

Legend: ■ Total HWs trained  ■ Gap to reach national target

## Method Mix, YTD 2015



Pie chart values:
- Female Condoms: 9.4%
- Male Condoms(unit x10): 29.1%
- Injectables: 31.4%
- Implants: 6.6%
- IUCDs
- Oral Pills: 18.1%
- Sterilization

## Monthly consumption*, June 2014 – May 2015



Legend: ■ Injectables  ■ Implants
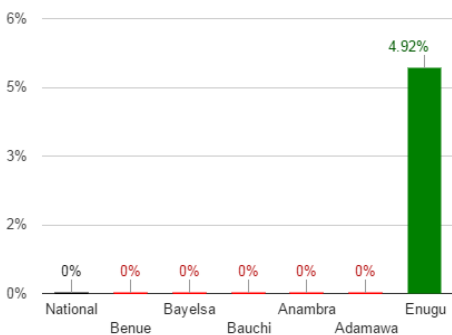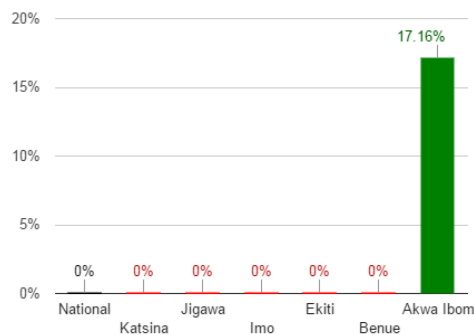
*Implants and injectables are examples of popular long-acting and short-acting methods and have been selected here to show general consumption trends of family planning.

## Percent of facilities with an FP-trained health worker



National: 0%
Benue: 0%
Bayelsa: 0%
Bauchi: 0%
Anambra: 0%
Adamawa: 0%
Enugu: 4.92%

## Percent of facilities with a LARC-trained health worker



National: 0%
Katsina: 0%
Jigawa: 0%
Imo: 0%
Ekiti: 0%
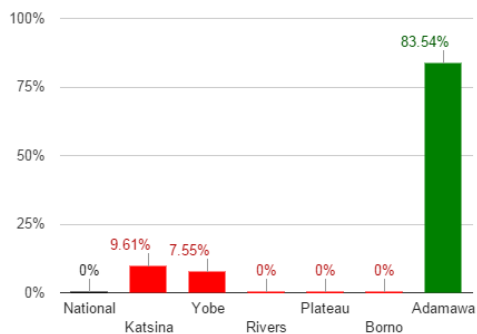Benue: 0%
Akwa Ibom: 17.16%

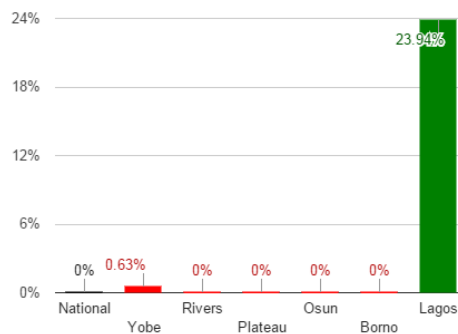The black bars represent the national average for each indicator.

The red bars represent the five lowest performing states for each indicator.

The green bars represent the top performing state for each indicator.
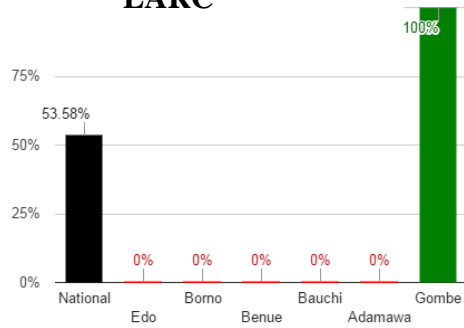
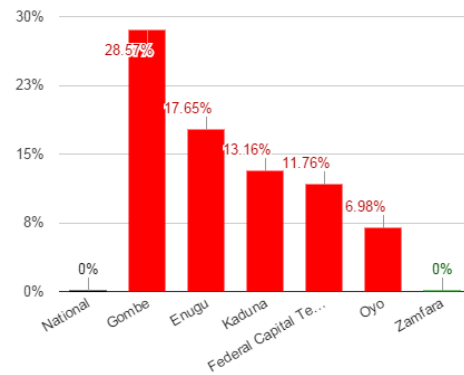## Percent of facilities providing FP



National: 0%
Katsina: 9.61%
Yobe: 7.55%
Rivers: 0%
Plateau: 0%
Borno: 0%
Adamawa: 83.54%

## Percent of facilities providing LARC



National: 0%
Yobe: 0.63%
Rivers: 0%
Plateau: 0%
Osun: 0%
Borno: 0%
Lagos: 23.94%

**Percent of facilities with a LARC trained health worker providing LARC**



**Percent of FP facilities stocked out for 7 days**



- Direct training resources to states with lowest percentage of facilities with trained HWs.
- Investigate states with low LARC performance (states with a low percentage of LARC trained HWs providing LARC). Explore what training model is used in this state and how it can be made more effective.
- Investigate states with high stock out rates to determine if distribution is happening frequently enough, if sufficient stock is provided, and if all facilities are included in the distribution system.