



**Annual Review of
Programmes &
Partnerships
2018/2019**

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1. Overview of Programmes

There are four main programmes currently run by AMCH, under which all our engagements can be grouped. These have been indicated below for ease of differentiation and in light of the upcoming strategic planning exercise:

- **Community-level care:** e.g. training community health care workers, donation of medical equipment to hospitals and clinics, recognising and awarding health care institutions and professionals with demonstrated excellence in key areas of new-born and maternal care, etc.
- **Direct beneficiary support:** e.g. Providing funds/support for indigent patients to cover hospital bills for neonates, facilitating the provision of warm garments and for newborns in intensive care.
- **Awareness building and education:** e.g. Working with other childcare institutions to promote best practices; equipping pregnant women, and soon-to-be mothers with critical knowledge and advice to promote maternal and child health and reduce the risk of mortality; gathering impact stories of pre-term survivors, etc.
- **Capacity Building/Health systems strengthening:** e.g. Working with government to update standard methods and regulatory practices in Nigeria, supporting the institutional uptake of affordable and effective innovations, updating the curriculum neonatal care for medical healthcare professionals, training of trainers (to step down the given curriculum), etc.

2. Partnerships

Our partners are a critical factor to AMCH's successful implementation and impact in Nigeria. AMCH's partnerships can be classified into three main types.

1. **Major partners** refer to high-net worth individuals and institutions that are strategic to delivering impact (both in terms of quality and scale), improving our local and international profile, and by donating and generating funding to cover key projects and operational costs.
2. **Technical or Delivery partners**, whether individuals or organisations, support AMCH primarily on a technical front by contributing to the delivery of AMCH projects (typically on pro-bono basis). Technical partners also offer advice on specific components of AMCH's activities in a bid to improve the overall efficiency and effectiveness of our work.
3. **Advocacy partners** help AMCH get its core message out, either by partnering on specific initiatives, facilitating access to platforms or by in-kind donations for media coverage.

All AMCH on-going and developing partnerships are currently under review as AMCH prepares for the next delivery cycle. It is worth noting that while AMCH has built a reputable portfolio of major partners over the years (some of which are listed below), much of the funding it receives from local and international organisations is tied to specific projects, and with the exception of the Latter-Day Saints, has tended to be one-off grants. Without steady incoming resources at our disposal, AMCH is unable to predict its operational and impact-directed spending, which affects the management's ability to make deliberate plans early on. **See Table 1 below for further details.**

AMCH intends to follow up on the Pilot ENCC Step down training at Epe Local Government by monitoring hospital statistics for impact of the training as requested by Rotary Club of California and A-kins Analysts and Project managers. There are on-going talks with Latter Day Saints Charities (LDSC) to continue with AMCH on the Ikorodu Project with particular consideration for Traditional Birth Attendants (TBAs) and Private Hospitals.



Table 1. Overview of Partnerships 2018/2019

Name	Type	Related Project or Contribution 2018/2019
Paediatrics Association of Nigeria	Major & Technical Partner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Collaborated with LDSC and AMCH to train 768 frontline healthcare service providers in Ikorodu on Essential New-born Care Course (ENCC)
Federal Ministry of Health, Nigeria	Major & Technical Partner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Supervised and monitored Training of Trainers and Ikorodu step down trainings - Collaborated with AMCH on ENCC Update Training in September. - Reviewed and updated the ENCC Curriculum, and also updated facilitators on the recently revised ENCC curriculum
Lagos State Ministry of Health	Major & Technical Partner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Collaborated on Impact Assessment of the Ikorodu Training - Monitor all AMCH trainings, especially since the health workers and the facilitators are mainly assigned Lagos State
Latter Day Saints Charities (LDSC)	Major & Technical partner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Collaborated to train 768 frontline healthcare service providers in Ikorodu on Essential New-born Care Course (ENCC) - Conducted impact assessment of step-down training in April 2018 - Co-sponsored the first Essential Newborn Care Course (ENCC) Curriculum Update in July 2018
A-kins Analyst and Project Managers.	Major Partner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Facilitated the grant from Rotary Club of California to do a Pilot ENCC Step down Training at Epe in September - Helped supervise the Epe ENNC Project and are involved in doing the follow-up of the project at Epe to evaluate and monitor the impact of the training - Act as intermediary between AMCH and Rotary Club, providing feedback to Rotary Club in order to facilitate more trainings
Rotary Club of California	Major Partner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sponsored and collaborated with AMCH on the Epe Step Down training in September 2018
Tunnize Creations	Delivery Partner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Donated knitted caps and socks for new babies in public hospital wards - Facilitated the contribution of students from five (5) schools across Lagos to World Prematurity Day, namely Lagos Preparatory School, Sulaiman Shadow, Ifako International School, The Priory Preparatory School Lekki and The Meadow hall School, Lekki
Lagos State University College of Medicine, (LASUCOM) Lagos State University Teaching Hospital (LASUTH)	Delivery Partner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Transportation and hall provided free of charge or at discounted rate for various events - Seconded select medical staff individual to feed into AMCH's programming (i.e. training, awareness raising, etc.)



3. Summary of 2018/2019 Activities

The following table outlines the official activities undertaken by AMCH in the delivery year. It however does not include the several planning meetings and informal presentations made, which were important for building partnerships, securing in-kind donations and support, and delivering technically-strongly and successful training event.

For individual Activity Reports, kindly refer to the Annex.

Table 2. Timeline of AMCH Events and Initiatives

Month/Year	Event or Project	Location	Project Code
July 2018	Impact review and planning meeting for the Training on Essential Newborn Care Course (ENCC) Curriculum	Maryland, Ikeja (AMCH's Office)	002/ENNC/2018/1
Sept 2018	Essential Newborn Care Course (ENCC): Curriculum Update Training Ikorodu	Maryland, Ikeja (AMCH's Office)	002/ENNC/2018/2
	The Essential Newborn Care Course (ENCC): Pilot Step Down Training Epe	Epe General Hospital	002/ENNC/2018/3
Nov 2018	World Prematurity Day Awareness Programme (seminar, stakeholder meeting, rally and student award ceremony)	Lagos	001/2018/WD
Dec 2018	Indigent Medical Support: AMCH supported a 3 months old infant (Osinloye Testimony) being managed for meningitis with background congenital Hydrocephalous with N100,000 at LASUTH	Lagos State University Teaching Hospital, (LASUTH), Lagos	004/2018/IMS
Jan 2019	On Helping Babies Breathe Workshop, Mushin	Odi-Olowo LCDA	003/HBB/2019/1
Mar 2019	On Helping Babies Breathe Workshop, Ikeja	Onigbongbo LGA	003/HBB/2019/2

4. Concluding remarks

The reporting year, namely last three quarters of 2018 and first quarter of 2019, saw AMCH busy with a wider base of partnerships and multiple but smaller projects. This is a departure from the single large project with LDSC at Ikorodu in the previous year. Part of the reason is lack of funding to move on to big projects. Our foundation also spent more of its own funds on these initiatives as well in administrative enhancement with securing an office of its own.

The good news is that assessment of the impact of our interventions has been rewardingly successful with much visibility both locally and internationally. We were able to secure an international grant though small and our paper reporting the positive impact of Ikorodu LGA project was accepted for oral presentation at the just concluded International Paediatric Association Conference in Panama.

Looking ahead into the coming year, AMCH would need to explore its big funders seeking out big partnerships to extend the ENCC trainings to other LGAs in and outside Lagos as well as maintain older smaller relationships and support of our donors to sustain our newer dependent relationships. Sustainability of our status is of immediate concern and drive for funds key in the success of our organisation.



Annex: Activity Reports

Project Title	World Prematurity Day Public Awareness Programme	Project Code	001/WPD/2018/1
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Section 1: Project Overview

Background Information	
Project Lead	Dr Madise-Wobo
External Partners	Lagos State University Teaching Hospital, Lagos State Ministry of Health, Tunnize Creations, LTV Agidingbi Ikeja,
Start and End Date	16 th -17 th November, 2018
Location	Lagos State
Status of Project	Completed/Closed
Summary of Impact	

The main theme for AMCH's 2018 WPD was "helping our preterm babies survive". The objective was to increase the awareness of the preterm babies in Nigeria, particularly on the issues surrounding their deliveries, how to identify pregnancies at risk, and increase their chances of survival. The event was televised on LTV and shared on radio stations.

For the seminar and stakeholder, 82 participants were in attendance, including AMCH's partners, medical students and representatives from 10 private and public hospitals. The meeting was instructive, insightful and productive. The consensus was that despite the work being done at the various hospitals, there is much more to do.

For the walk/rally, we had a larger and more diverse attendance. Majority of those who participated were children from various schools, who were invited by Tunnize Creations, along with their parents and school administrators. Balance was given to raising the awareness of risks and promoting optimism, by facilitating personal accounts from mothers with children who had survived difficult pregnancies.

Section 2: Narrative Report

Project Details	
Programme or Activity Type	1) Community outreach, 2) Advocacy/PR
Project Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To increase awareness of preterm births as well as the deaths and disabilities due to prematurity To help end preventable deaths of preterm babies To deliberate on simple, proven, cost-effective measures that could prevent deaths and disabilities due to prematurity To discuss issues surrounding the management of preterm babies To build a strong support system that will provide effective treatment, well informed and trained health workers, adequate equipment and facilities
Description or account of activity Type	<p>The World Prematurity Day (WPD) is a day set aside to raise awareness of preterm deliveries and discuss issues surrounding the management of these vulnerable children. It is celebrated all over the world every year on 17th November.</p> <p>AMCH celebrated WPD this year by running its public awareness programme. The event kicked off at 10AM with a seminar at Lagos State University College of Medicine Auditorium, chaired by Otunba and Chief (Mrs.) Asenuga. The high table included the Provost of LASUCOM (Prof Anthonia Ogbera), the Director</p>



	<p>of Clinical and Services Training (Dr Ibrahim Mustafa) and the Head of Department of Paediatrics (Dr Ijeoma Akinwunmi). Various presentations were made by health workers (doctors and nurses) on caring for preterms, showcasing the commitment and determination of health workers.</p> <p>This was followed by a stakeholders' meeting with a focus on sharing experiences from different hospitals. This included representative from Ikorodu GH, Gbagada GH, Massey Street Children's Hospital, Ifako-Ijaiye GH, Isolo GH, LUTH, LASUTH, Lifeline Hospital, Mother and Care Hospital, Outreach Hospital.</p> <p>An audit of preterm admissions to the Nursery wards in the participating hospitals was given. This involved presentations on the various clinical entities encountered and recorded deaths from various public and private hospitals which included Massey Street Children's Hospital, LUTH, Outreach Children's Hospital, the Mother and Child Centers at Ifako Ijaiye, Isolo, Gbagada General Hospital, LASUTH, and FMC Ebute Metta. The challenges faced were highlighted and discussed and recommendations outlined. World Prematurity Day ended with guidelines networking and encouragement for everyone to work harder. This was followed by a 3 km walk, and a rally held at Lagos State Television Premises, Agindinbi. The day was concluded with a knitting competition and an award ceremony for the students who contributed to the Tunnize Creations initiative at the Lagos State University College of Medicine Auditorium.</p>
Resource inputs	Transport (bus rental), hospital representatives, Hall rental, branded t-shirts and flyers, card paper for posters, projector and screen rental, refreshments.
Targets and indicators	The target crowd was between 150 and 200 people. To raise funds by selling the AMCH t-shirts
Risks and considerations	

Section 3: Post-completion report

Programming reflections and assessment	
Key challenges and lessons	All activities went very well. Fund raising was limited as we ended up giving out many free t-shirts, although some were sold. Reminders for the programme should be given consistently before the programme so that the attendance will increase.
Required amendments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For the branded T-shirts provided for the rally, it should be decided whether to sell it to people or give them out free of charge. Paid promotion should be considered; Need proper documentation of participants' contact details and appreciation email/text post event. Consider changing route each year to reach out to more neighbourhoods. Incorporate crowd-sourcing, whereby each participant that signs up for the walk will be responsible for raising money at least 1 month before event.
Implications for AMCH programmes and partnerships	Consider stronger partnership with Tunnize Creations, i.e. to produce more garments and build awareness through school-based events. This will mean more advocacy activities throughout the year, rather than just on WPD.
Next steps	To be confirmed.



Project Title	Essential Newborn Care Course Curriculum Update - Impact Review and Planning meeting for Update Training	Project Code	002/ENNC/2018/1
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Section 1: Project Overview

Background Information	
Project Lead	Dr Oluwabiyi
External Partners	Lagos State Ministry of Health and Latter Day Saints Charities
Start and End Date	11 th July, 2018
Location	AMCH Office. 9, Dokun Ogundipe Street, Off Olaide Benson Street, Onigbongbo, Maryland.
Status of Project	Closed
Summary of Impact	

A total of 39 facilitators were in attendance for the meeting, as well as AMCH's administrative staff. Much needed joint reflection on the impact of previous training in Ikorodu was discussed, with public hospitals in the local government area recording a drop in the rate still births per 1000 births, from 81 to 61, most likely due to an improved referral system. A recommendation is that ENCC training should be expanded to traditional birth attendants and all medical professionals involved in childcare, with better regulation of practitioners in private hospitals. Specific decisions were also made regarding the comprehensive update training.

Section 2: Narrative Report

Project Details	
Programme or Activity Type	Training
Project Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To update the facilitators on the recently revised and update ENCC Curriculum To discuss the report on the ENCC Ikorodu Project, the challenges and improvements to be made. To inform and introduce the facilitators to some aspects of the update training with the view to completing the update once FMOH was ready.
Description or account of activity Type	<p>Background</p> <p>ENCC is an evidence-based curriculum. It was developed by the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and adapted The Federal Ministry of Health (FMOH), along with another World Health Organisation (WHO) manual as an ENCC training course. FMOH recently updated the Essential Newborn Care Course (ENCC) Curriculum. In response to this, AMCH identified the need to update the facilitators that have been involved in the ENCC Project on the revised ENCC Curriculum.</p> <p>Training materials from the Federal Ministry of Health were not ready, which led to the postponement of the training. However, a review meeting was held on Wednesday 11th, July to discuss findings from the Ikorodu Project report and the improvements to be made, and also to introduce the facilitators to</p>



some aspects of the update training with the view to having a complete update as soon as FMOH was ready.

Reach of Trainers

48 doctors and nurses have been trained as facilitators using this curriculum and they have been part of the Ikorodu LGA ENCC step down Project that took place between July 2016 and February, 2018. They have been able to step down the ENCC training in 20 trainings to 831 community health workers providing improved newborn care service in 23 public Primary Health Care Facilities, 3 General Hospitals as well as over a 100 private hospitals in the Ikorodu environs.

Impact of previous ENCC training

A report on the impact of the Ikorodu project showed significant knowledge gain following the previous training for all the intervention modules taught at Ikorodu ENCC (HBB, ECEB and ECSB). However, several months later, knowledge retention had diminished by about 20% over one year. The number of deliveries increased in all the public hospitals during the post intervention year. The still birth rate per 1000 live birth reduced significantly in Ikorodu, with 81 per 1000 still birth in 2016, reduced to 61 per 1000 in 2017. An enhanced referral system, whereby some babies were picked up in Ikorodu GH and adequately resuscitated, is likely to account for this improvement. However, similar improvements were not observed in private hospitals, where the total number of deliveries reduced but same number of still birth as previous year.

Lessons learnt and way forward

Discussants highlighted the following:

- The importance of training of Traditional Birth attendants (TBA), as they contribute to a significant percentage in newborn care. Modified ENCC should be extended to them. More generally, Lagos State was advised to update all health care workers in charge of child care.
- The need for supervision of private practice prior to registration, as well as on-going training and education for private practitioners involved in child care.
- Poor data documentation and collection and that hospitals should ensure proper documentation and data collection. Questions and answers were allowed.

Planning for the update Training

Technical updates on the modules were done and also introduction to Possibility of Severe Bacterial Infection (PSBI) and to Risk of Bacterial Infection (ROBI). The TOR was discussed. All these were introduced to the facilitators at the meeting in preparation for the update training that will soon be available.

Resource inputs	Stationeries, refreshments (lunch and tea break), transport fare for facilitators, other incidentals.
Targets and indicators	Secure buy-in of key stakeholders in Ikorodu on the ENCC training Update training for all facilitators on revised ENCC Curriculum
Risks and considerations	FMOH's delay on the finalising the updated curriculum



Section 3: Post-completion report

Programming reflections and assessment	
Key challenges and lessons	Federal Ministry of Health was not ready with the materials. The update had to be shifted to another day. However this afford the opportunity to collective discuss and document the lessons from the previous training, which enriched the TOR for the update training.
Required amendments	Better preparations to include the Federal Ministry of Health in the activities so they will be make their plans on time.
Implications for AMCH programmes and partnerships	Expansion of the training to TBAs could be an opportunity for AMCH to expand its scope and offer more value. AMCH could also provide consultation services on adapting the material for this target group, and advising the FMOH and Lagos State on more effective regulation of private hospital child care attendants.
Next steps	Discussions with ministries



Project Title	Essential Newborn Care Course Curriculum Update – Ikorodu Health Workers	Project Code	002/ENNC/2018/2
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Section 1: Project Overview

Background Information	
Project Lead	Dr. E. A. Disu
External Partners	Federal Ministry of Health, Lagos State Ministry of Health, Rotary Club California
Start and End Date	3 rd -4 th September, 2018
Location	AMCH Office 9, Dokun Ogundipe Street, Off Olaide Benson Street, Onigbongbo, Maryland.
Status of Project	Closed
Summary of Impact	

The second ENCC Curriculum update was done in collaboration with Federal Ministry of Health. The Ministry sent representatives to orientate the facilitators on the revised and updated ENCC curriculum so that they would be able to step down the updated trainings and materials needed to improve newborn care. The target audience was basically the forty-eight doctors and nurses that have been originally trained as facilitators using the ENCC curriculum. Federal Government insisted on training only 24 facilitators per session in line with their training protocols. The training took place at the AMCH office.

Section 2: Narrative Report

Project Details	
Programme or Activity Type	Training
Project Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To update facilitators on the new inclusion of evidence based research findings on antibiotic treatment of neonatal sepsis where referral is not possible at the community level and others. To train and orientate 48 facilitators on the full update and revised ENCC Curriculum by the FMOH officials so the training can pass to the remaining facilitators
Description or account of activity Type	<p>As a response to the recently updated Essential Newborn Care Course (ENCC) Curriculum by the Federal Ministry of Health (FMOH), the Federal Ministry of Health in collaboration with Abiye Maternal and Child Health International Foundation (AMCH), organized a two day ENCC Update/Orientation for facilitators. This was a full and complete training with the complete involvement of the Federal Ministry of Health and the properly revised and updated Curriculum by the FMOH.</p> <p>Updated Aspects of the Training Material ENCC is an educational intervention that addresses newborn care resuscitation, immediate newborn care, breastfeeding, prevention and management of hypothermia and Kangaroo Mother Care (KMC). The ENCC Curriculum was updated by the FMOH to include evidence based research findings on antibiotic treatment of neonatal sepsis where referral is not possible at the community level.</p> <p>The ENCC update/orientation for facilitators was also needed as AMCH in collaboration with the Rotary International Club, California organized ENCC step</p>



	<p>down training at Epe Local Government from the 4th-7th September. It was imperative that only those that had been updated with the revised ENCC curriculum be able to facilitate at the step down training alongside the FMOH representatives</p> <p>Details of Workshop Planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation with key government stake holders to obtain approvals and agree on workshop date • Participants were selected on first-come basis as the FMOH only wanted 24 participants per session for two sessions • Accommodation and other logistical arrangements for facilitators were booked before training commenced. • Training materials (models, guides, charts, action plans) were prepared and made available for the facilitators and participants. • The agenda for the training from Day 1 to Day 2 was developed by the team of facilitators in line with Federal Government guidelines. <p>List of facilitators</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. John Ovuoraye (FMOH Representative) (Course Director) • Dr. Femi James (FMOH Representative) • Dr. Elizabeth Disu • Dr. Dedeke • Dr. Olatunji • Mrs. Adebobiye
Resource inputs	Transport fee for facilitators, Facilitators fee for trainers, Transportation for Federal Ministry of Health, accommodation, projector and screen rental, refreshments, Printing of revised and updated materials for the programme.
Targets and indicators	The targeted audience of 25 facilitators were well trained by the FMOH representatives on the revised and updated curriculum.
Risks and considerations	

Section 3: Post-completion report

Programming reflections and assessment	
Key challenges and lessons	The training went well. Major challenge was the printing of materials. FMOH insisted that all materials had to be printed before the programme began and refused to start until the printing was in progress.
Required amendments	Better communication with FMOH to know which materials are necessary and which are not.
Implications for AMCH programmes and partnerships	
Next steps	



Project Title	Essential Newborn Care Course Curriculum Update – Epe Pilot Step Down	Project Code	002/ENNC/2018/3
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Section 1: Project Overview

Background Information	
Project Lead	Dr. E. A. Disu
External Partners	Federal Ministry of Health, Lagos State Ministry of Health, Rotary Club of California, Rotary Clubs of Epe and Maryland and A-kins Analyst and Project Managers.
Start and End Date	4 th -7 th September 2018
Location	Auditorium, Epe General Hospital
Status of Project	In progress
Summary of Impact	
<p>The initiative of this training was to scale up the ENCC training from the pilot in Ikorodu to other parts of Lagos, specifically Epe Local Government. The target was to train twenty-four (24) health care workers from Epe Local Government on the new updated ENCC Curriculum. AMCH successfully coordinated the training of twenty-two (22) doctors and nurses from Epe General Hospital, Epe Primary Health Centre and Ibeju Lekki General Hospital. The training took place at the seminar room of Epe General Hospital.</p>	

Section 2: Narrative Report

Project Details	
Programme or Activity Type	1) Community outreach, 2) Training,
Project Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide up-to-date evidence-based life-saving knowledge and skill to frontline health workers in communities across Nigeria with overall goal of neonatal mortality reduction. To scale up the ENCC capacity building training from Ikorodu to other parts of Lagos, specifically Epe Local Government.
Description or account of activity Type	In our attempts to scale up Essential Newborn Care Course (ENCC) training to other parts of the state, Abiye Maternal and Child Health International Foundation (AMCH) secured a grant to do a step down training at Epe from Rotary International Club California in conjunction with A-kins Analyst and Project Managers and Rotary club of Epe as a pilot programme.
Resource inputs	transport, trainers fee, participants' fee, accommodation, projector and screen rental, feeding, stationeries, printing and photocopies
Targets and indicators	There is a follow-up being carried out to know how successful the training was over a period of six months. AMCH and her sponsors want to see proof of the training being used amongst the target trained to be able to do more trainings at the Local Government.
Risks and considerations	Most of those trained have been transferred out of the Local Government.



Section 3: Post-completion report

Programming reflections and assessment	
Key challenges and lessons	The programme went well. But participants came late due to some few issues with Ibeju-Lekki Local Government Area who didn't send participants on time despite being notified and invited.
Required amendments	Consistent invitations by telephone apart from the formal notifications and invitations. Follow up by telephone calls, filling up specific forms/questionnaires at the birth wards are necessary to show a bit how the training has penetrated and also the need for more training. Track all health care workers transferred out of the local government and ensure they are part of further training updates.
Implications for AMCH programmes and partnerships	AMCH should be scaling up by following up with more trainings at the Local Government and other local governments for the training to really penetrate and make impact. We need more sponsors and partnerships for this.
Next steps	Observe and follow up on the results of the training so as to know how successful the training was.



Project Title	Helping Babies Breathe Workshop – Mushin	Project Code	003/HBB/2019/1
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Section 1: Project Overview

Background Information	
Project Lead	Mrs. Oyesanya and Mrs. Adeboboye
External Partners	Mushin Local Government
Start and End Date	12 th January 2019
Location	Odi-Olowo Local Council Development Area
Status of Project	Completed/Closed
Summary of Impact	
<p>The workshop was educational and enlightening for the participants. In all there were 23 participants from the different LCDAs under Mushin Local Government, and 5 training facilitators. Participant scores on the Helping Babies Breathe test were computed and the score sheet showed remarkable improvement in the performance of the participants before the training and afterward.</p> <p>The event was a useful platform to highlight the pressure of neonatal mortality on Nigeria's health systems and society. A number of critical players in the provision of neonatal care at the PHCs in the LCDA were in attendance. The Medical Officer-in-charge. Assistant Director of Nursing Services, Medical Officers of Health for Mushin and Shomolu were also in attendance. All demonstrated a strengthened commitment to collectively work to address high newborn mortality rate in the state.</p>	

Section 2: Narrative Report

Project Details	
Programme or Activity Type	1) Community outreach 2) Training,
Project Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To build the capacity and knowledge of critical life-saving methods at the community level Encourage the facilitators to be able to step down the training at the various local government so as to make a difference <p>To motivate participants to make changes in place of work by improving care with the skills learnt to effect reduction in neonatal deaths</p>
Description or account of activity Type	<p>One of our facilitators, Mrs Anne Oyesanya with the help of fellow facilitators, and AMCH organized Helping Babies Breathe training at Odi-Olowo local government Area. Mrs. Oyesanya recently transferred to the Local Government saw the need for the training and made successful efforts to organize the training at the local government.</p> <p>After the pre-training baseline skills assessment and the introductory presentation, the teaching and practice sessions began. The workshop consisted of an overview and Q&A on the following procedures:</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Preparation for birth: This included identifying a helper, reviewing the emergency plan, preparing the area for delivery, appropriate hand washing, and checks for ventilation and equipment functionality) - Routine Care: This included methods for thorough drying of the neonate, evaluation of baby's crying, and other care methods to be applied in the 'green zone'. - Golden Minute part 1: This emphasised the importance of the first 60 seconds for the neonate's life, and included methods for clearing the airway, and a demonstration of how to use the penguin suction device. - Golden minute part 2: This emphasised the importance of cutting the cord immediately and ventilating the neonate once initial efforts to make baby breathe proves abortive. The C and E technique for holding the bag and mask in place to achieve a firm seal and lift baby's chin was also demonstrated. <p>Skill practice sessions involving the participants were held between the teaching sessions. Participants were able to practice how to select appropriate face mask position, and how to hold baby's head and neck in a sniff position in order to open airway. It was noted that part 1 & 2 of the golden minute methods should all take place within one minute of birth.</p> <p>Advance Care: The last session was taken by Commissioner which was on advance care, transporting the baby and supporting the family. She talked on the importance of referral, referral contacts, referral centres, referral notes and constant communication with parents of the child, healthcare providers and providing adequate support.</p>
Resource inputs	Transport fee for participants.
Targets and indicators	Increase and dissemination of knowledge and skill at their various facilities which should lead to reduction in neonatal mortality. A reduction in the records of the facilities of the trainees of child mortality will be a good indicator of success.
Risks and considerations	Patients who still go to give birth either at home or traditional birth attendants that are not trained

Section 3: Post-completion report

Programming reflections and assessment	
Key challenges and lessons	No major challenges to report.
Required amendments	Train more health workers at the other local governments to help disseminate knowledge and skill to help reduce child mortality.
Implications for AMCH programmes and partnerships	AMCH is looking to partner with new sponsors and also continue with old sponsors to scale up the ENCC Curriculum across the State to end/reduce mother and child mortality
Next steps	



Project Title	Helping Babies Breathe Workshop – Ikeja	Project Code	003/HBB/2019/2
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Section 1: Project Overview

Background Information	
Project Lead	Mrs. Adeboboye
External Partners	Onigbongbo Local Government
Start and End Date	4 th March 2019
Location	AMCH's office. 9, Dokun Ogundipe Street, Off Olaide Benson Street, Onigbongbo, Maryland.
Status of Project	Completed/Closed
Summary of Impact	
<p>The one-day workshop was highly impactful with testimonies from the participants as they realized some of their practice had become archaic. In all there were 21 participants trained at the HBB training with 6 facilitators. Their scores were computed and the score sheet showed remarkable improvement in the performance of the participants before the training and afterward. AMCH also donated action plans to all the facilities present.</p>	

Section 2: Narrative Report

Project Details	
Programme or Activity Type	1) Community outreach, 2) Training
Project Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To build the capacity and knowledge of critical life-saving methods at the community level Encourage the facilitators to be able to step down the training at the various local government so as to make a difference To motivate participants to make changes in place of work by improving care with the skills learnt to effect reduction in neonatal deaths
Description or account of activity Type	<p>The event proceeded as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Registration, opening prayer, introduction and ground rules Pre-HBB Assessment, to establish baseline knowledge and skills Introductory Presentation, to provide to contextualise the problem of neonatal deaths in Nigeria and stress the importance of training Teaching sessions, with demonstrations and skills practice <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preparation for Birth Routine Care Golden Minute part 1 (penguin suction device method) Golden Minute part 2 (C & E resuscitation techniques) Improving ventilation Continued ventilation with normal and slow heart rate Advance Care Post -HBB Assessment



Resource inputs	Transport fare for participants, trainers fee, accommodation, projector and screen rental, refreshments, lunch, stationeries
Targets and indicators	Increase and dissemination of knowledge and skill at their various facilities which should lead to reduction in neonatal mortality. A reduction in the records of the facilities of the trainees of child mortality will be a good indicator of success.
Risks and considerations	Patients who still go to give birth either at home or traditional birth attendants that are not trained

Section 3: Post-completion report

Programming reflections and assessment	
Key challenges and lessons	The programme went well, and achieved its outcome, as indicated from the pre- and post training scores.
Required amendments	Train more health workers at the other local governments to help disseminate knowledge and skill to help reduce child mortality.
Implications for AMCH programmes and partnerships	AMCH is looking to partner with new sponsors and also continue with old sponsors to scale up the ENCC Curriculum across the State to end/reduce mother and child mortality
Next steps	

