IDENTIFYING KEY ELEMENTS AND MAPPING ACTORS IN THE MULTISECTORAL PARADIGM TO END TUBERCULOSIS (TB) IN NIGERIAN SLUMS

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BACKGROUND
An estimated half of the Nigeria’s population resides in slums; which provide the ideal conditions for transmission and progression of TB infection.

Recent work carried out by the National TB Program and Stop TB Partnership Nigeria shows identified risks factors for high rates of TB in the slums as: inadequate housing, water and sanitation, overcrowding, malnutrition and poverty.

An earlier study of three slums in South East Nigeria found that 6.4% of the population screened had TB, higher in slums than in the general population (Ogbudebe, C.L. et al, 2015)

Clark 2002; Pepperell 2011; Wanyeki 2006 – An increase in TB notification rates as the housing density increases.

With these risk factors, one can quickly notice the need for a multisectoral approach to end TB. This study was based on the need to engage non-traditional actors in the quest to end TB.
AIMS/OBJECTIVES
IMPLEMENTING UNHLM

• The aim is to identify the critical elements and map non-traditional actors that can help in implementing the commitments made by Nigeria in September 2018 at the UN High Level Meeting (UNHLM) on TB in New York.

• Particularly, the elements of sociocultural and economic barriers related to the right to health of slum dwellers
MATERIALS AND METHODS
The study was carried out in Ijora-Badiya slum in Lagos using a purposive sample of 20 people affected with TB. The qualitative study focused on their own perspectives. A descriptive analysis was carried out using NVIVO 11.
RESULTS
ELEMENTS

HOUSING

FINANCE (AFFORDABILITY)

NUTRITION

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

CLEAN ENVIRONMENT

WATER
1. Subject Matter Expert/Technical Assistant/Program Coordinator

2. Government Agencies/Programs (Family Homes Funds/FMBN/FHA)

3. Slum Regeneration TB Network

4. Finance Institutions (Mortgage Banks, Microfinance and SME finance focused institutions)

5. Civil Societies (Human Right Advocates, Celebrities,

6. Donor Communities

Health Sector
(Government Agencies/Programs; International Health Organizations; Multilateral institutions; etc)
CONCLUSIONS AND KEY RECOMMENDATIONS
OUR FINDINGS & NIGERIA’S COMMITMENT TO UNHLM

- The results attest to the required obligation of government to prioritize these elements. Also, the importance of involvement of non-health practitioners are revalidated.

- Further, an emergency should be declared on the need for a multisectoral execution and accountability framework in order to end TB amongst slum dwellers.
▪ TB disproportionately affects certain sub-populations in Nigeria. The slum dwellers are one of such groups due to the increased rate of overcrowding.

▪ Overcrowding in housing is determined by socioeconomic status

▪ TB cannot be controlled without dealing with the wider social determinants.

▪ To ensure the obligation of the state we must implement interagency cooperation at the highest levels of Ministry of Power, Works and Housing and Ministry of Health

▪ TB cannot be controlled without realization of the right to adequate housing

▪ Enacting a human rights approach with emphasis on a multisectoral principle will have a lasting benefit to the wider health of the slum dwellers

▪ There is urgent need to begin work in order to the overcome socio-cultural and socio-economic barriers.

▪ Sociocultural – they are being undermined, because of their status. Community champions should be identified and engaged.

▪ Socioeconomic – Economic Empowerment to enable people affected with TB to get adequate housing
LET'S KEEP THEM SMILING

NTBLP surveillance data

Health in all Policies, WHO

WHO, End TB Strategy

Global Plan to End TB by Stop TB Partnership

Declaration of the rights of people affected with TB
THANK YOU

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