Accelerating Access to PPFP: Introduction to AFP SMART Advocacy Approach

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AFP SMART Advocacy Approach

Specific Measurable

Achievable

Relevant

Time-bound

Evidence of Impact

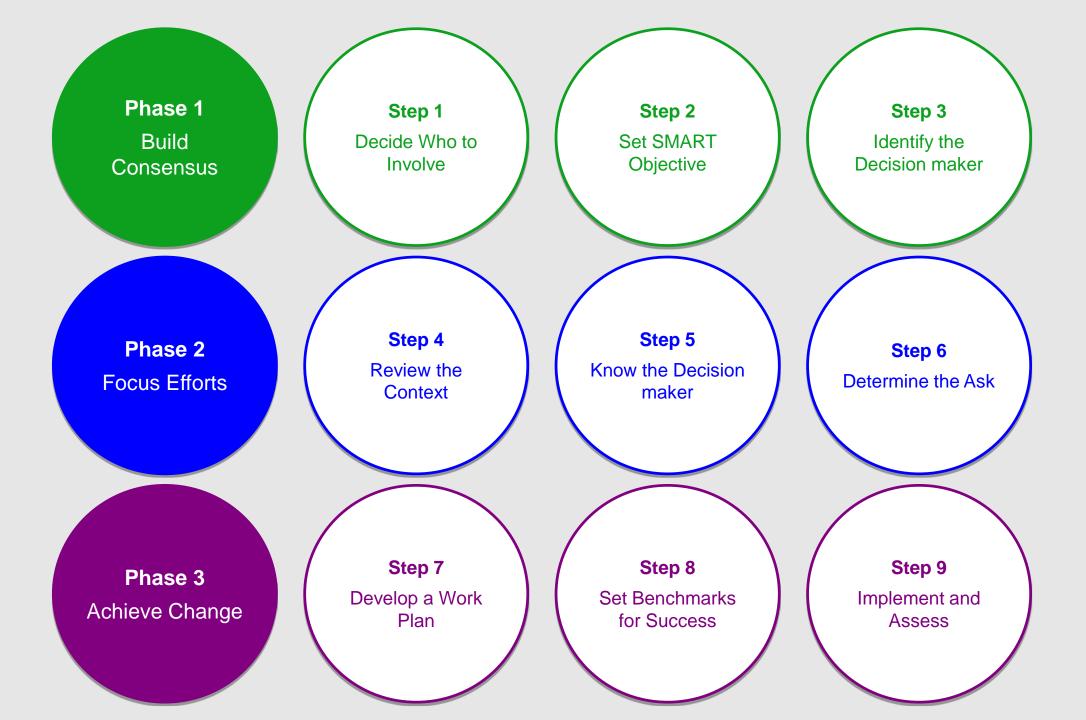
Validation of results using evidence and review of the landscape for change Landscape Assessment

SMART Objectives

Identification of SMART objectives needed to alter the landscape to produce *effective* quick wins

Quick Win Achievement

Documentation and monitoring of outputs and outcomes toward impact



Phase 1: BUILD CONSENSUS





Phase 2: FOCUS EFFORTS

Step 4Step 5Step 6Review the
ContextKnow the
Decision makerDetermine the
Ask



Phase 3: ACHIEVE CHANGE





Attributes of a SMART Advocate

- Strong collaborator and convener
- Credible and evidence-informed
- Strategic and targeted
- Diplomatic
- Flexible
- Patient but persistent





For More Information

AFP Advocacy Portfolio: http://advancefamilyplanning.org/portfolio





AFP SMART in Action: India Case Study





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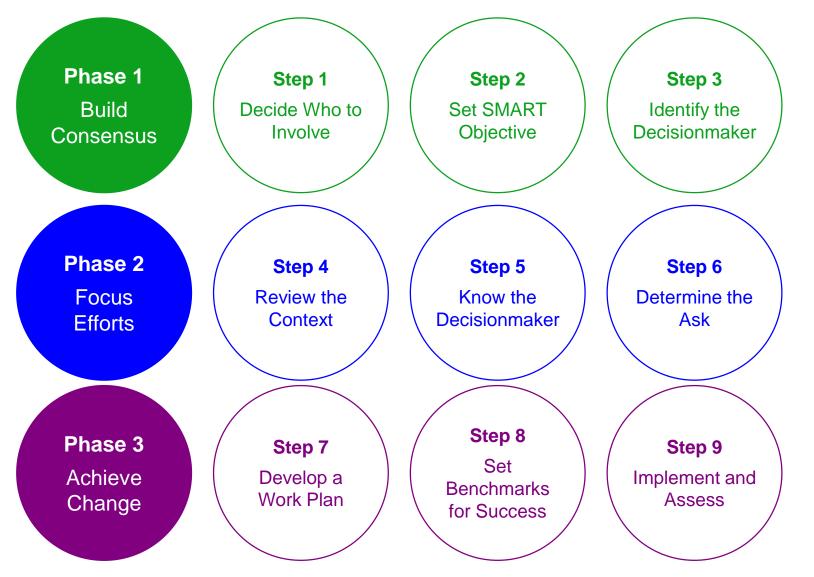
Jharkhand state, India establishes private Family Planning Counseling Corners in 13 public health facilities







AFP SMART in 9 Steps





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Step 1: Decide Who to Involve

- State Family Planning Cell
- State Working Group (SWG) members
- District Additional Chief Medical Officer
- District Working Group (DWG) members
- District Public Health
 Facilities In-charge



DWG members in Ranchi



Step 2: Set SMART Objective

SMART Objective: Functional Counseling Corners are present at all Fixed Day Service (FDS) sites in the districts of Ranchi and Bokaro by Oct 2017



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SWG members, Jharkhand deciding on Goal & Objective

Step 2: Set SMART Objective





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DWG members in Ranchi and Bokaro deciding on Goal & Objective

Step 3: Identify the Decisionmaker



Mr. Kripa Nand Jha, Mission Director, National Health Mission, Jharkhand



Step 4: Review the Context

The Need in Jharkhand

- National Family Health Service (NFHS)– IV data:
 - mCPR: 37.5
 - Total Unmet Need: 18.4
- No separate space and human resource for FP counseling in any public health facilities in Jharkhand
- Poor FP services utilization due to knowledge gaps among women of reproductive age





Step 5: Know the Decisionmaker

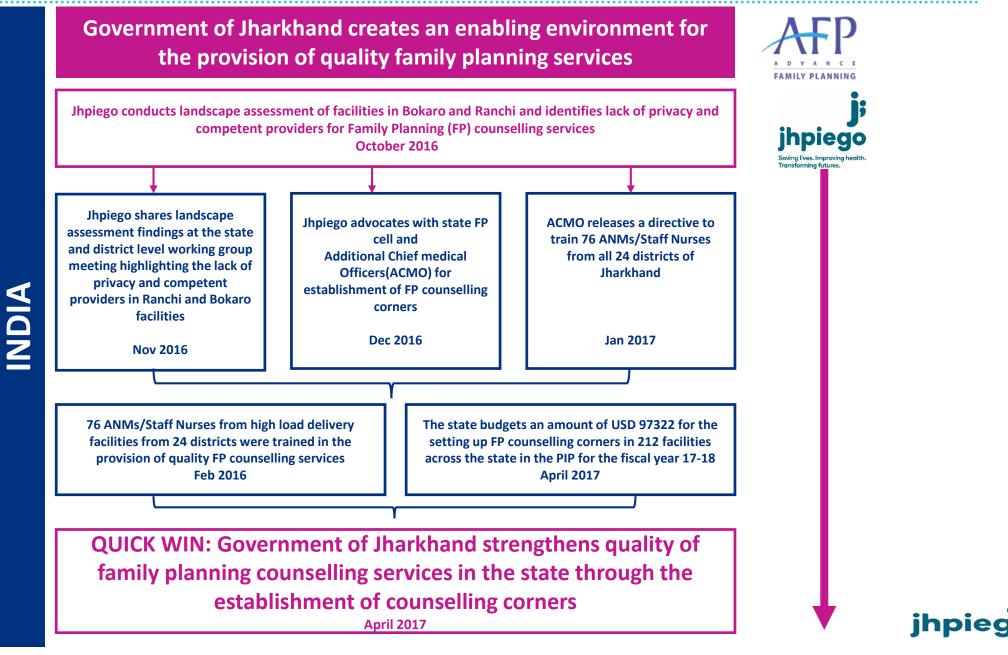
- Mr. Kripa Nand Jha, Mission Director, National Health Mission, Jharkhand
 - Knowledge: Subject expert
 - Values: Concerned to improve MCH indicators of Jharkhand
 - > Willingness to Act: Highly motivated

Step 6: Determine the Ask

- Counseling Corners to be established at Community Health Center (CHC) level in Ranchi and Bokaro district, Jharkhand
- Training of existing HR (Staff Nurse and ANM) in the public health facilities on FP Counseling in Ranchi and Bokaro district, Jharkhand
- Budget allocation for scale up of Counseling Corners in all the districts of Jharkhand

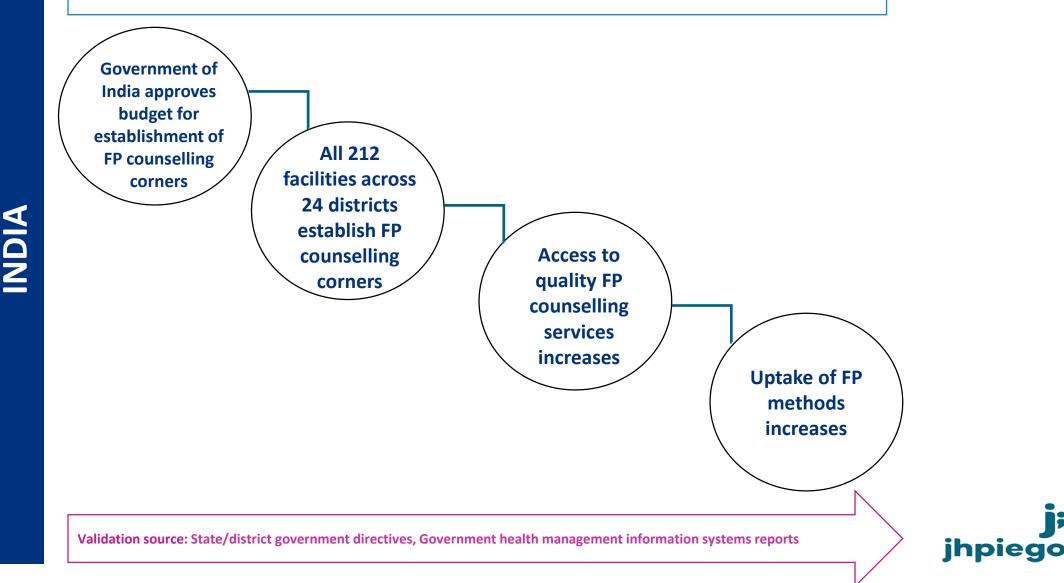


Results Cascade



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QUICK WIN: Government of Jharkhand strengthens quality of family planning counselling services in the state through the establishment of counselling corners





AFP SMART A Guide to Quick Wins

Define your ask: The anatomy of advocacy messaging

Reach the Right Decisionmaker with the Right Message at the Right Time

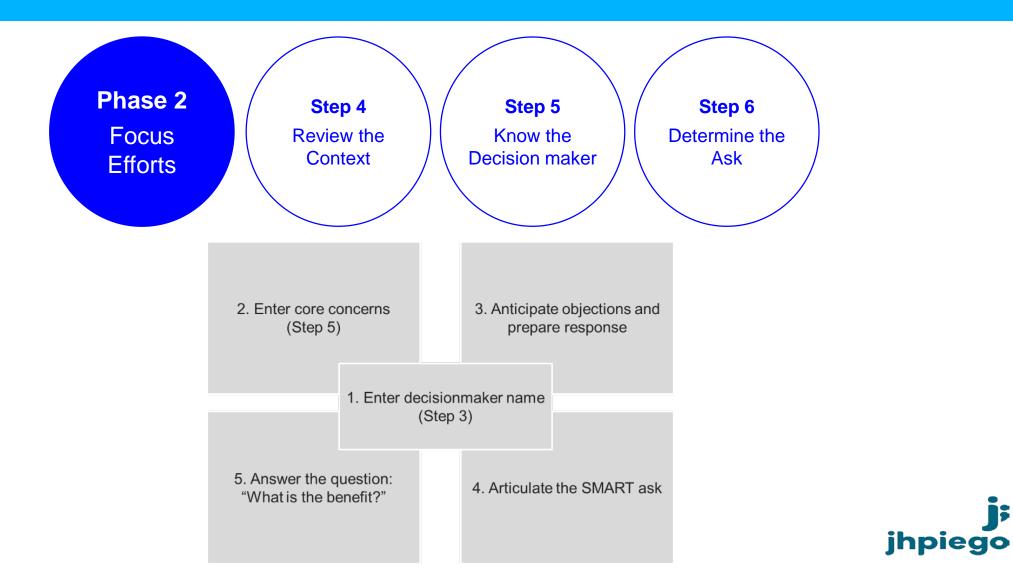
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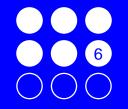
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Step 6—What Is Our "Ask" and How Can We Support It?



Support the ASK through

Rational arguments: Use facts or evidence

Emotional arguments: Use evocative stories and photos

Ethical arguments: Use a rights-based approach

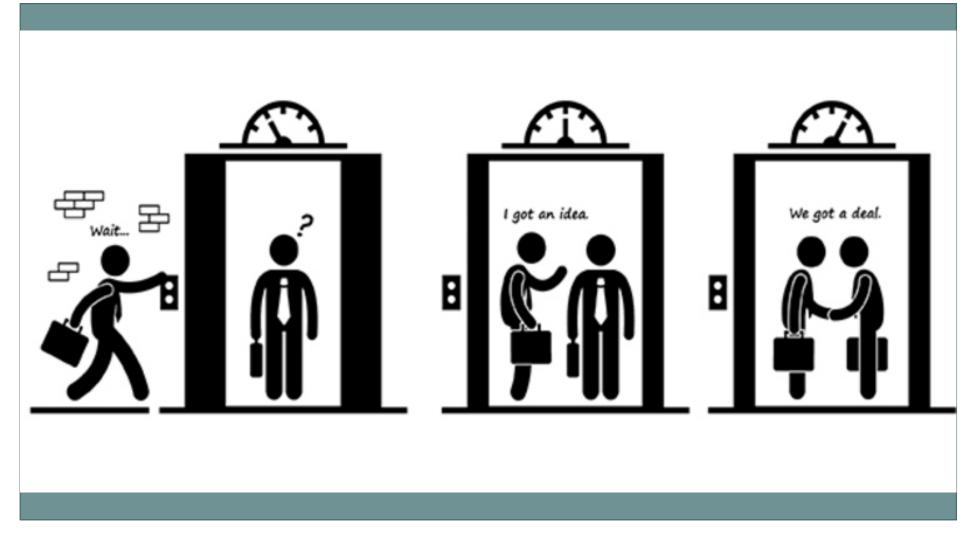








Elevator pitch



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Elevator pitch

"An elevator speech is a **brief presentation that introduces a product, service, philosophy, or an idea**. The name suggests the notion that the message should be delivered in the time span of an elevator ride, up to about **three minutes**. Its general **purpose is to intrigue and inspire** the listener to want to hear more of the presenter's complete proposition in the near future." - *Sjodin*



What is the problem?

The problem: Try to distill your clients' problem down to its simplest form. Ideally you should be able to describe the problem you are solving in one or two sentences

• Example: Every year, one in three girls in Koroga State are pregnant by the time they turn 16. This means that every year, 110 girls are out of school and are mothers by the time they are 16 years



What is your proposed solution?

The solution: A clear statement that will help you focus your solution on solving just one problem. You should be able to describe your solution at a high level in just a few sentences

• Example: One of the most effective ways to reduce teen pregnancies and keep our children in school is through providing them with comprehensive information on sexual reproductive health and creating access to contraceptive services



Why should the decisionmaker care?

The target audience: Talk about the people you want to reach with your solution and the impact of reaching this people and relate to what the decision maker cares about

• Example: With as little as US\$:10 only per girl, we can provide long-term contraceptive methods to ensure these girls give birth at the right time, to the number of children they want and in an environment with the emotional and material resources needed to care for their children.



Finally, what is your ASK?

Give a call to action: What do you want to happen next? Time to pitch now

Example: We are launching the He4She campaign in the next two months. We would be honored to have you make a commitment to champion and allocate funds for comprehensive information on sexual reproductive health program for your district in the fiscal year budget 2018/2019.



Some final tips

- Invest in deep understanding of your subject matter
- Don't use jargon that someone outside of public health/medicine will not understand
- Be enthusiastic and compelling—let your audience/decisionmaker remember you and your story, hence your ASK.



Thank you!