



IMPROVING COMMODITIES AND DATA AVAILABILITY THROUGH DDIC IN NIGERIA

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Piloting a VMI model in Nigeria: the Direct Delivery and Information Capture (DDIC) System





System Design

Commodities delivered directly from CMS to SDPs

Trucks act as rolling warehouses

Bi-monthly delivery runs to select SDPs

Replenishment to four MOS is linked to an automated process

Data generated at health facilities synched with Top Up software to generate reports



Requirements for Sustained Commodity Availability

Full supply of commodities at central level

Specialized, automated inventory management database

Trained and competent personnel to manage the automated inventory management database

Coordinated, efficient transportation mechanism





Achievements : Significant Reduction in Stockout Rates







Pilot DDIC Cost Evaluation

Study conducted in 5 States in Nigeria	Four Last Mile Delivery (LMD) systems compared	Objectives of Study
Bauchi	Review and Re-supply (R&R)	Cost each last mile distribution system instance
Benue	Review and Direct Delivery (Rⅅ)	Determine Stock out and inventory levels
Ebonyi Cross River	Information Capture and Direct Delivery (ICⅅ)	Determine Data Quality
Sokoto	Direct Delivery and Information Capture (DDIC)	Consider Scalability



DDIC Pilot Evaluation Findings:









Data Quality

- •DDIC and R&R: accuracy above 60%
- •IC&DD and R&DD: accuracy below 40%

Inventory Management

- •All systems similarly functional
- •Single digit stock out rates
- •Good inventory availability given supply

Cost

•Normalizing costs by assuming a common scale (number of facilities and volume distributed) for all systems showed the DDIC and IC&DD with the lowest costs, followed by the R&DD and the R&R. Scalability DDIC and IC&DD have lowest costs as Commodities increase



Next Steps:

Pilot Phase

• 378 SDPs across two states

Roll out to two more states

 Zamfara and Sokoto states using DDIC system since January 2014

Scale up number of supported sites

• 988 SDPs across four states