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ABSTRACT

Background: The government of Ethiopia initiated social health insurance to be applied first on formal employer with compulsory membership of the system and the members will get health service from a health facility contracted by the Ethiopian health insurance agency by paying a monthly premium. The support of social health insurance by all stakeholders including civil servants will help for success and sustainability of the program. This study will provide the prevalence of support towards the proposed social health insurance among civil servants in Gulele sub city.

Objective: The aim of this study was to assess civil servants' of support and its associated factors on the proposed social health insurance scheme in Gulele sub-city.

Methods: A cross sectional study was carried out from April to June 2014 in three woredas of Gulele sub city. A cluster sampling method was used based on available woredas in the sub cities to select the three woredas randomly. Data on civil servants level of support towards the proposed SHI were collected using self-administered questionnaire then entered, checked and cleaned by EPI data version 3.1 and exported to SPSS version 20 for analysis. Descriptive, bivariate and multivariate analyses were performed.

Result: six hundred twenty eight civil servants working in three woredas of Gulele sub city were enrolled in this study. The overall level of support towards the proposed social health insurance scheme in Gulele sub-city was 35.8%. Willingness to risk cross-subsidies, level of awareness towards the scheme, preference of health facility to utilize, perceived cost and benefit of the proposed social health insurance were influencing factors for support towards the proposed SHI (. Those willing to cross subsidies health risks and prefer to utilize governmental health facility were seven and five times likely to give support for the proposed social health insurance scheme (AOR=7[2.8-16.78] and AOR=5[2.02-12.74]), respectively.

Conclusion and recommendation. The study shows there was low support towards the proposed SHI among civil servants working in Gulele sub-city. More effort should be done to increase the support toward the proposed social health insurance among the civil servants, which includes involvement of private health facilities as health care provider of the scheme.

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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

CBHI--Community Based Health Insurance

NHI -- National Health Insurance

OECED-- Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development

PASDEP--Plan for Accelerated and Sustained Development to End Poverty

PHI-- Provider Health Insurance

SHI-- Social Health Insurance

WHO -- World Health Organization

EHIA --Ethiopian Health Insurance Agency

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 BACK GROUND

Health care financing continues to stir debates around the world. Many low and middle-income countries especially, keep on exploring different ways of financing their health systems. This is because their health systems are chronically under-funded (1). User fees were initially introduced at the point of service delivery in some of these countries in order to generate revenue for the running of their health systems. In some contexts, the introduction of user fees led to improvement in the quality of health care services (2). However, the overwhelming evidence suggests that user fees constitute a strong barrier to the utilization of health care services, as well as preventing adherence to long term treatment among poor and vulnerable groups [1, 3]. These problems led to yet another debate to look for other alternatives of health care financing that is social health insurance.

According to the World Health Organization, social health insurance (SHI) is a form of financing and managing health care based on risk pooling. SHI pools both the health risks of the people on one hand, and the contributions of individuals, households, enterprises, and the government on the other (4).

Social Health Insurance is one of the mechanisms used to raise and pool funds for health financing (5). The objective of Social Health Insurance is to provide healthcare that avoids large out of pocket spending, better utilization of health services and Improve health status(6).

The history of Social Health Insurance (SHI) is as old as the history of humankind. One of the first countries, which institute SHI nationally, was Germany in 1883 (7). Since then the concept of social health insurance reached throughout the world. Currently, according to World Bank, the system is practiced in more than 60 countries all over the world (8).

Most of the developed countries took decades to have SHI implemented. Some of high-income countries, which have successful SHI, include Germany, France, Belgium, Japan, Korea and Switzerland. It is interesting to note that health insurance in many of these countries started when these were classified as lower-middle income countries (9).

A wave of SHI initiatives has swept in developing countries across Africa, Asia, and Latin America. In May 2005, the World Health Assembly passed a policy resolution for the World Health Organization (WHO) whereby WHO would use SHI as the strategy for mobilizing more resources for health, pooling risk, providing more equitable access to health care for the poor, and delivering better quality health care. The WHO is encouraging its member states to move ahead with SHI and will provide technical support to help nations develop (10).

A systematic review of SHI, PHI and CBHI in Africa and Asia also showed that social health insurance improve health service utilization and provide financial protection for members in terms of reducing their out-of-pocket expenditure (11).

1.2 STATEMENT OF THE PROBLEM

The principle behind Social Health Insurance is gaining popularity in developing countries and is one of two main options towards achieving universal health coverage. However, the development of such mechanism depends on the country's socioeconomic background and requires a strong political will and high administrative capabilities. Success of Social Health Insurance also requires that considerable effort to be put into building consensus and support of all stakeholders as well as the public and the governing body of the country (4,5,8,9,).

Social health insurance is in part about sharing responsibility and encouraging the participation of its members. The social partners (employers, employees, government) as well as representatives of other social groups (e.g. the informal sector, the poor), health service providers and insurers need to agree to play their part in a new health financing system (18).

Major changes in the health sector are frequently met with resistance from interest group and the population sometimes is skeptical about promises of improvement, thus political will as well as a rational evaluation of the problems and opportunities are required before introducing major health financing reform (5).

Starting from the design stage up to the implementation process of the scheme it is needed to assess every stakeholders view and support through different tools of social dialogue including survey for its successful implementation and sustainability(8)

Even if the scheme's design is in high gear and it is considered to be implemented in the near future, it is not well known that civil servants support on the proposed social health insurance and what major contextual factors influencing it much. Therefore, the purpose of this study is to assess civil servants' level of support and associated factor on the proposed social health insurance.

2. LITRATURE REVIEW

The uncertainties of illness underpin the theory of SHI (18-20). Each year a relatively small number of people suffer from serious illness and disability. Their medical problems can result in large medical expenses that most people cannot afford; people will tend to seek expensive medical services even though the costs may bankrupt patients and their families. Consequently, most people want to be insured against such risks because they are risk averse. At the same time, some people may not demand insurance because they believe that illness and accidents will spare them or simply ignore the risk of potentially improvising their families such an irrational choice could create serious social problems. Moreover, people are also selfish. If health insurance is voluntary, young, healthy people will not want to pool their low health risk with high-risk people (10).

2.1 SOCIO DEMOGRAPHIC AND ECONOMIC FACTORS

The country's economic structure and development influence how many people can be covered under social health insurance. Per captia income influences how much people can actually contribute towards social health insurance. Higher percapita income increases the ability of the people to contribute to SHI (17). The size of the formal and the informal sector in the country also matters. Similar studies have cited low socioeconomic status as a significant factor for lack of support of social health insurance. (23-24)

One study in South Africa revealed that females are more likely to support the scheme than male (17). Another studies in India also showed that age, sex, marital status, educational level household income has significant impact on Indian consumers' perception towards health insurance (24)

Respondents with age of 45 and above have higher positive attitude towards health insurance compared with age group of below 45 years of age. Regarding sex, male respondents' attitude mean is higher than female respondents are. In the case of marital status, widowed has a higher attitude mean and but divorced has least mean score of positive attitude (25).

2.2 WILLINGNESS TO CROSS SUBSIDIZE

A social health insurance scheme may be more appropriate for a country with larger number of formal sector employees or with a strong sense of national solidarity among eligible members (26). Because public acceptance of SHI is strongly related to the extent to which the population is acquainted with the notion of risk and income cross-subsidies and supports these cross-subsidies (27)

2.3 HEALTH AND HEALTH RELATED FACTORS

A descriptive study in south Africa to assesses the level of support for a compulsory contribution towards a hospital insurance scheme funding care at public sector hospitals showed that the government employed support was almost unanimous; 87 per central if public hospitals were improved. The results also showed that only 11 per cent of employees supported an SHI scheme if public hospitals remain as they are (17). Another study in South Africa revealed that quality of health service at public health care facilities prerequisite for the acceptance of the proposed social health insurance (28). In India, also customer perception towards health service providers of health insurance found to be factor for their decision of purchasing. (29)

2.4 PERCEIVED BENEFIT ON THE PROPOSED SOCIAL HEALTH INSURANCE SCHEME

A big part in determining whether a SHI is technically feasible, financially viable and supported by all stakeholders depends on the depth and height of coverage i.e. range of benefit available. (30) In line with this other study conducted among house hold in Nigeria revealed that the odds of enrollment and support towards SHI was 1.8 times among those perceive beneficial. (22)

2.5 PERCEIVED COST OF THE PROPOSED SOCIAL HEALTH INSURANCE SCHEME

The formal sector may view health insurance contributions as a direct negative impact on profits or incomes and may have less support toward SHI (32). Other study done in Nigeria showed that the perceived cost of the respondent was barrier to support and enroll of NHI in the country (22)

2.6 AWARENESS ON THE SOCIAL HEALTH INSURANCE SCHEMES

Research done in India showed that the awareness of health insurance significantly affects the attitude on health insurance (33). Studies in Uganda also found out that there was limited knowledge about the proposed social health insurance scheme and unfavorable attitude towards the social health insurance schemes (34-36). Another study in Nigeria showed that there is a significant association exists between willingness to participate in NHIS scheme and awareness of methods of options of health care financing (37). Study done in Malaysia revealed Respondents with good knowledge on NHI is 3.4 times likely to support NHI than a respondent with poor knowledge (38).

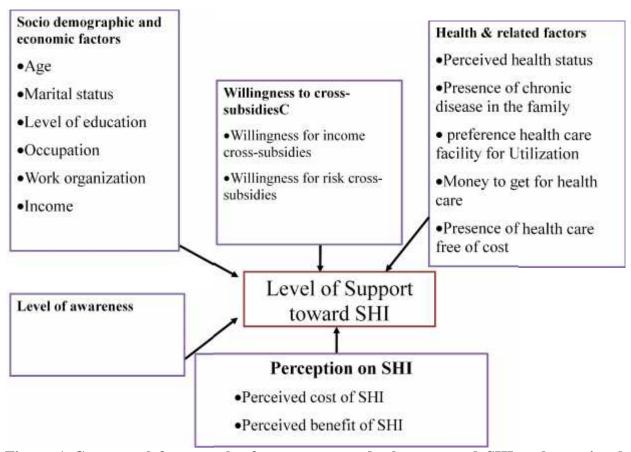


Figure 1 Conceptual framework of support towards the proposed SHI and associated factors among civil servants after reviewing literature in Gulele sub-city

2.4 SIGNIFICANCE OF THE STUDY

This study can be used as one tool for social dialogue to assess civil servants level of support on the proposed SHI scheme. Civil servants are primary stakeholders in the implementation of the scheme, so determining their level of support and its' associated factors is very essential for smooth implementation and success of the scheme.

This study also can be used to understand the level of awareness on the proposed SHI among civil servants and identify the gap, which helps to develop evidence based communication strategy.

Civil servants can use this survey to show their voice and concerns for other responsible bodies.

The result of the study will be used for policy makers, Ethiopian health insurance agency, and different concerned bodies and researchers

3. OBJECTIVE

3.1 GENERAL OBJECTIVE

To assess civil servants support and its associated factors towards the proposed social health insurance in Gulele sub-city, Addis Ababa

3.2 SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE

- > To measure the prevalence of support towards the proposed social health insurance scheme among civil servants in Gulele subs city.
- > To determine factors associated with governmental employee's support towards the proposed social health insurance schemes.

4. METHODS AND MATERIALS

4.1 STUDY AREA AND PERIOD

The study was conducted in three woredas of Gulele sub city, which is one of the ten sub cities in Addis Ababa. The district is located in northern suburb of the city, near the Mount Entoto and Entoto Natural Park covering 30.18 km² (11.65 sq mi) and it borders with the districts of Kolfe Keranio, Addis Ketema, Arada and Yeka. Based on central statistics agency report of 2007, the 2011-projected total population was 248,865. The woredas in the sub-city in which the study conducted were Woreda 2,Woreda 4,Woreda 8.According to the woredas human resource offices the number of total employee working in the three woredas during study period were 832.From total employee working in the selected woredas,702 of them had 6 months above work experience. Within selected woredas, there are governmental health centers, governmental school and woreda administration administered by each the sub city and each woredas. The woreda administration comprises 13 different offices..

4.2 STUDY PERIOD

The study was conducted from April 2014 to June 2014.

4.3 STUDY DESIGN

Facility based Cross-sectional study design was used.

4.4 SOURCE POPULATION

All governmental employees who are working in governmental organizations administrated by Gulele sub-city

4.5 STUDY POPULATION

Governmental employees working in Governmental organizations in the Sampled wordas of Gulele Sub city and fulfill the inclusion criteria

4.6 INCLUSION AND EXCLUSION CRITERIA

Governmental employees with work experience of six or more months in the sub city during study periods

4.7 SAMPLE SIZE DETERMINATION AND SAMPLING PROCEDURE

4.7.1 SAMPLE SIZE DETERMINATION

4.7.2 SAMPLING TECHNIQUE

Cluster random sampling technique has been used. Since there is the same governmental organization in the ten Woredas, ten clusters formed based on the woredas. Three wordas were selected randomly from ten woredas then all governmental employees in the three woredas were included in the study

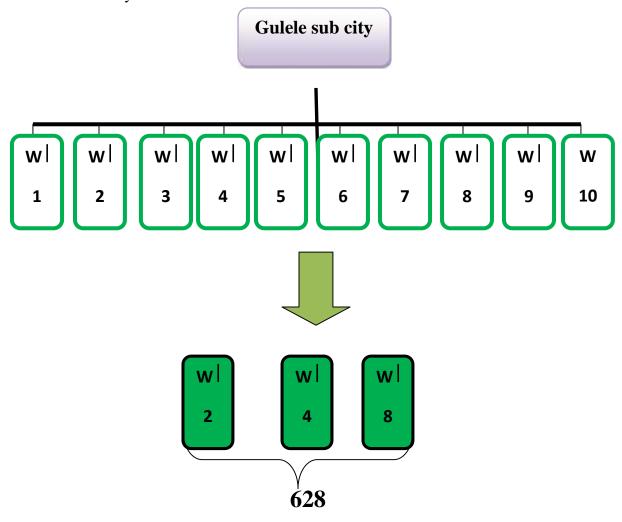


Figure 2 Schematic presentation of the sampling technique for the study on support and its associated factors towards the proposed SHI among civil servants working in Gulele sub-city.

4.8 VARIABLES:

4.8.1 DEPENDENT VARIABLE:

Prevalence of support toward the proposed social health insurance scheme

4.8.2 INDEPENDENT VARIABLES

- I.Socio demographic and economic factors; age, sex, marital status, level of education, and income, working organization/office
- II. **Health and health related factors**; Perceived health status of the family, Chronic disease patient in the family, preference of health care facility for utilization and, and the presence of health care free of cost and money to get for health care.
- III. Willingness to cross subsidizes others; Willingness to income cross-subsidize and Willingness to cross-subsidize health risk.
- IV. Awareness on proposed social health insurance
- V. Perception on SHI; perceived benefit and cost toward SHI

4.9 DATA COLLECTION INSTRUMENT AND PROCEDURES

Data was collected through a structured, pretested self-administered questionnaire. The questionnaire has five parts which assess back ground information, awareness towards social health insurance scheme, health and health related conditions, willingness to cross subsidize others and perception towards social health insurance in related to perceived benefit and cost of SHI and support for the proposed SHI. The data collection tool adapted from similar survey reviews in other countries (17, 22, and 28). Three data collection facilitators who were diploma nurses and one-degree holder supervisor were recruited for questionnaire administration and supervision, respectively. Orientation was given for data collection facilitators and supervisor, both before and after the pretest. Prior to data collection, a pretest was conducted to ensure clarity of questions. The result of the pretest was discussed, and some correction and changes like: Ambiguous questions, logic and skip pattern was revised before the questionnaire finalized.

4.10 DATA QUALITY MANAGEMENT

To maintain the data quality: Questionnaires was prepared first in English then translated to Amharic and then back to English by another person in order to ensure consistency. Pretest was done on 5% of the sample in Kolfe Keranio that have similar back ground one week prior to the data collection and amendment was made accordingly for the instrument. The facilitators and Supervisor was oriented before and after pretest and Feedback from the supervisor and facilitators was incorporated to enrich the questionnaire and make more applicable to the local situations. The questionnaire was administered at the governmental organizations by oriented diploma holder nurses that have prior experience of data collection. Unclear and ambiguous matters were clarified for the participants. The PI and supervisors checked each questionnaire daily.

4.11 DATA PROCESSING AND ANALYSIS PROCEDURE

After categorization and coding was done, double entry verification using Epidata version 3.1 used to enter, clean and edit the data, finally it was exported to SPSS version 20 for analysis. Frequency distributions with its percentile were used to organize the data, to see the distribution and present the responses obtained. Measures of central tendency was calculated and utilized for appropriate variables to describe the data. Bivariate logistic analysis was employed and those variables having a p value 0.25 was identified as a candidate for multivariate logistic analysis. Variables was selected into the model by Back ward step wise method Fitness of the model and multicollinerity between the independent variables was assessed .Variables having a p value less than 0.05 was considered as significantly associated with Support for SHI in multivariate logistic regression. Adjusted odds ratio with its confidence interval was used to see strength of association. For the questions, which were designed to address perceptions of the study participants about the benefit and cost of social health insurance, a categorical or nonlinear principal component analysis was conducted and based on eigenvalues percentage of variance accounted for each dimension was calculated.

4.12 ETHICAL CONSIDERATION

Before the data collection, ethical clearance letter was obtained from ethical review committee of JU College of public health and medical sciences. The respondents were informed about the purpose of the study, and their oral consent was obtained. The respondents' right to refuse or withdraw from participating in the interview was fully maintained and the information provided by each respondent was kept strictly confidential

4.13 OPERATIONAL DEFINITION

- > support of SHI is whether civil servants agree with the establishment of social health insurance in Ethiopia measured on a likert scale (strongly oppose, oppose, neutral, support and strongly support)
- ➤ **Do not support the proposed SHI:** if individuals strongly oppose or oppose for establishment of social health insurance in Ethiopia measured by a liker scale (17)
- ➤ **Perceived benefit:-**summated response of civil servants for 13 likert items on the benefit of the proposed social health insurance
- ➤ **Perceived cost:**-it refers to summated response of civil servants for five liker items on the cost of the proposed social health insurance.
- ➤ Well Aware:- civil servants responded 5 and above correctly from nine questions associated with awareness on SHI (38)
- ➤ Not well aware:- civil servants responded four and below from nine questions associated with awareness on SHI(38)
- ➤ Willing to risk cross-subsidies: -Civil servants agreed for the statement :I would be willing to pay the same amount of money each month as everyone else ,even though others who are more sick than I am will use the service more than me (28)
- ➤ Willing to income cross-subsidies:-those individuals give support for the question: Do you support the contribution of individuals for health care increases with wealth? (28)

4.15 DISSEMINATION PLAN

The result of the study will be communicated to Jimma University college of Public Health and Medical Sciences Graduate School, Ethiopian Social health insurance Agency and to concerned bodies in the study area. Finally, an effort also will be made to publish in a local or international journal.

5. RESULT

5.1. Socio-demographic characteristics of the study subjects

A total of 628 government employees with response rate of 71.04% at different offices in Gulele sub-city were included in this study. About 355 (56.5%) of the participants were female. The mean age of the participants was 29 years with a standard deviation of 6.8 years, (**Table1**).

Most of the study participants, 513 (82%) were Orthodox Christians followed by Protestants, 72 (11.5%) and the rest were Muslims and Catholic followers. Regarding marital status of the respondents, majority, 395(63.1%) were single, about a quarter, 170(27.2%) were married, and and the rest were divorced and widowed, 35(5.6%), 26(4.2 %), respectively.

Regarding educational status, 333 (53.4%) of the respondents had diploma followed by those holding degree and above, 200(32.1%); the rest were 4-12 grades and certificate holders, 38(6.1%), 51(8.2%), respectively. Of the respondents, 323 (51.4%) were from woreda administration, 211(33.6%) were form health center, and 94 (15%) from school.

Table 1 Description of the background characteristics of civil servants working in Gulele subcity (N=628), June 2014.

Variable	Mean	Std.dev	Min	Max
Age(years)	29	6.8	18	57
Work experience	5	6	.5	34
House hold size	3	2.3	1	13
size				
Income	1652	671	359	5373

5.2. Participants Level of Awareness on the proposed social health insurance scheme

All of the respondents heard about the proposed SHI and 240(38.2%) of the respondents heard about the proposed SHI for the first time from governmental officials. Television was the second most frequent, 171(27.2%) source and colleagues was the third most frequent source accounting for 124(19.7%). Other sources of information include: Radio 34(9.6%) and news paper 27(4.3%). Most of the respondents were unaware of the eligible contributor for the scheme 409 (69.1%), health services not covered by SHI 392 (64.4%) and eligible health care provider to provide health care for beneficiary of the scheme **509(86.9%)**. Whereas most of respondents had a better awareness level regarding the amount of premium, 422(71.5%), frequency of contribution, 449(75.5%) and beneficiary of SHI, 368(59.0%) (Table 2).

Table 2: Table 2: - Description of awareness level towards the proposed SHI among civil servants working in three Gulele sub-city (N=628), June 2014

Variable	Well	Not well Aware (%)
	Aware(%)	
Awareness on contributor for SHI	183(30.9%)	409(69.1%)
Awareness on health service not covered by	217(35.6%)	392(64.4%)
SHI Awareness on health care providers for SHI	77(13.1%)	509(86.9%)
Awareness on the amount of premium of SHI	422(71.5%)	168(28.5%)
Awareness on the frequency of contribution for	449(75.5%)	144(24.3%)
SHI		
Awareness of contribution by gov. for SHI	293(50.6%)	286(49.4%)
Awareness on the beneficiary of SHI	368(59.0%)	256(41.8%)
Awareness on Benefit package of SHI	366(58.7%)	258(41.3%)
		310(49.7%)

5.3 Health and health related conditions

The respondents rate their family's health status as poor 80 (12.8 %), medium 148(23.7%) and good 397(63.5%). Of the respondents, (35) 11.1% of them stated there is a patient with chronic disease who needs continuous follow up in their family.

Regarding utilization of health facility, most of the respondents choose to use private health facilities, 408(65.38%) (Private clinics, 42.4%, private hospitals, 11.7 %) and 209(33.4%) of them utilize public health facilities mostly (health centers, 243 (38.9%), Governmental hospital 28(4.5%)). The remaining 8 (1.3%) went to spiritual places and traditional healer.

The reasons respondents put for their preference of utilization in private health facility were being clinical effective 168(42.4%), less crowdedness 102(25.8%), near for house hold 78(19.7%), and service given with courtesy 26(6.6%)

On the other hand, of the reasons of respondents who usually utilize government health facility for health care need, 108(52.9%) of them were because of its cheapness for medical bill in addition to its nearness from house hold 62(30.4%).

Regarding money to get for health care, Most of respondents 425 (69.0%) replied as it was difficult to get money for medical treatment compared to those no having difficulty to get money for health care 191(31.0%).

5.4 Willingness to cross subsidize

In general, the respondents do not appear to be well acquainted with, nor are generally supportive of, the notion of risk crosses subsidization. Only 218(35.2%) of all respondents agreed with the statement: I would be willing to pay the same amount of money for each month as everyone else, even though others who are more sick than I am will use the services more. In line this only 227(36.1%) of the respondents support for financial cross-subsidization

5.5 Perceived benefit and cost of the proposed social health insurance

For the questions, which were designed to address perception of the study participants on benefits and costs of social health insurance, a categorical or nonlinear principal component analysis was conducted. The following are the outputs of the analysis.

Over all 18 items has been used to measure the perceived benefit and perceived cost towards the proposed social health insurance among study participants in the woredas.

Table 3: Description of the perceived benefit and cost of the proposed SHI of the study participants, Gulele sub city, June 2014

Variables	Categorie	Categories and their frequencies				
	Very disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Very agree	
Perceived benefit toward SHI						
Benefits in reduction of medical bills	103	105	94	229	52	
Prevents borrowing for ill health	95	124	110	191	65	
Prevents unexpected expense	62	90	111	238	81	
Increases access for health care	63	85	113	242	80	
Increases equity for health care	55	88	127	239	71	
Increases health care utilization	61	109	102	243	66	
Enhances solidarity	62	106	110	249	55	
Increases quality of care	61	107	107	251	56	

limit choice of professionals Health care providers	80	139	162	162	37
Not benefit since governed by gov't	82	93	104	230	72
SHI is not beneficial since it is not comprehensive for family	79	98	98	236	70
SHI not covers most of the family	73	109	101	247	51
SHI not benefits me	85	79	95	229	91
Perceived cost toward SHI					
Premium low compared to benefit	173	88	125	59	134
Copayment is low	130	57	230	51	110
Premium high compared to salary	38	73	197	158	111
Government contributes less for SHI	50	93	110	205	123
We should not pay for SHI	57	139	91	167	125

The first dimension accounts for 47.205 % of the variance in the optimally scaled matrix of 13 items. The second dimension accounts for 11.826 % of the variance while the total model (two dimensions) accounts for 59.031 % of the variance in the optimally scaled items.

The variance accounted for table displays the coordinates for each item on each dimension in relation to the centroid (0, 0) and when all the items are represented by a straight line between dimension 1 (x-axis) and dimension 2 (y-axis). In the current list of items the mean coordinates are not close to or below 0.10 and therefore all the items are contributing to the principal componen.

Table 4: Shows the results of VAF for each dimension against each item included in the model

Items	Centroid Coordinate		es	Total (Ve	al (Vector Coordinates)		
	Dimension		Mean	Dimension		Total	
	1	2		1	2		
Benefits in reduction of medical bills	.516	.025	.270	.515	.000	.515	
Prevents borrowing for ill health	.378	.050	.214	.378	.002	.380	
Prevents unexpected expense	.574	.058	.316	.569	.021	.590	

Increases access for health care	.672	.064	.368	.671	.001	.671
Increases equity for health care	.681	.083	.382	.679	.028	.707
Increases health care utilization	.668	.083	.376	.665	.027	.693
Enhances solidarity	.680	.097	.389	.675	.025	.700
Increases quality of care	.670	.088	.379	.666	.019	.685
Limit choice of health care providers	.535	.126	.330	.528	.060	.588
Not helpful since governed by gov't	.640	.091	.365	.636	.042	.679
Social health insurance benefit is not	.614	.110	.362	.609	.045	.654
Comprehensive						
SHI doesn't covers most of the family	.643	.097	.370	.640	.029	.669
SHI will not benefits me	.654	.097	.375	.648	.036	.684
Premium low compared to benefit	.248	.335	.292	.215	.330	.546
Copayment is not high	.359	.359	.359	.300	.339	.639
Premium high compared to salary	.262	.415	.339	.221	.401	.622
Government contributes less for SHI	.172	.415	.294	.126	.411	.538
We should not pay for SHI	.243	.450	.347	.228	.428	.657
Active Total	9.208	3.044	6.126	8.969	2.247	11.216

Component Loadings

Component Loadings, shows the coordinates for each item on each dimension; which are plotted in the next element of the output. Here, we can see how the items are related to one another and to the two dimensions. We can see that the first thirteen items tend to coalesce together in the upper range of both dimension 1 and dimension 2; whereas the other five items tend to coalesce at the lower range of dimension 1 and they tend to vary substantially along dimension 2. From this table we can easily figure out which items belong to the same group.

Table 5:Shows the component loadings for each item in the model

Items	Dimension	
	1	2
Benefits in reduction of medical bills	.717	.008

Prevents borrowing for ill health	.614	047
Prevents unexpected expense	.754	.147
Increases access for health care	.819	.027
Increases equity for health care	.824	.167
Increases health care utilization	.816	.165
Enhances solidarity	.822	.159
Limit choice of health care providers	.816	.138
Not helpful since governed by gov't	.727	.246
Social health insurance benefit is not	.798	.206
Comprehensive		
SHI doesn't covers most of the family	.781	.212
SHI will not benefits me	.800	.172
SHI benefits me	.805	.190
Premium low compared to benefit	464	.575
Copayment is not high	548	.582
Premium high compared to salary	470	.633
Government contributes less for SHI	356	.641
We should not pay for SHI	478	.654

Therefore, we can finally conclude that based on their VAF, all of the items have contribution for the principal components and because of that no item is going to be dropped for perceived benefit and perceived cost of SHI Finally, for each group summated score has done.

5.5.1Perceived benefit of the proposed social health insurance

The mean score on perceived benefit of the proposed social health insurance among respondents was 39.6 with standard deviation of 13.78 .The scores ranges with minimum value of 8 up to maximum value of 64.

5.5.2 Perceived cost of the proposed social health insurance

The mean score of the respondents for scale, which measures the cost of the proposed social health insurance, was 15.4 with standard deviation of 5.9. The score values range from 4 up to 25.

5.6 Support toward the proposed social health insurance

Regarding the support of study participants, of 628 respondents who participated in this study, only 201(34.3%) of the respondent, gave support for the start of the program while 385 (65.7%) of the respondents oppose it. Results are shown in table (6)

Table 6:Frequency and percentage of support towards SHI among civil servants working in Gulele sub-city, June 2014.

Support toward SHI	Frequency	Percent	
Strongly oppose	108	17 %	
Oppose	279	44.4%	
Neutral	41	6.5%	
Support	166	26.4%	
Strongly Support	34	5.4%	
Total	628	100%	

5.7 Distribution of support level toward the proposed SHI and socio-demographic characteristics of the respondent

From married civil servants, only 40(25.5%) of the respondent did gave their support for the proposed social health insurance.

 $Table\ 7: Distribution\ of\ support\ level\ among\ socio\ demographic\ and\ economic\ characteristic\ of\ civil\ servants\ in\ Gulele\ sub-city\ June\ 2014$

Socio economic	Categories	Support	Support for SHI		value	P-
Demographic Variables		Not Support No (%)	Support No (%)	OR%	varut	
Sex						
SCA	Male	170(65.9%)	88(34.1%)	1		
	Female	215(65.5%)	113(34.5%)	1.102		0.931
Marital status	Tomaio	215(05.570)	113(31.370)	1.102		0.001*
1,1411441 544445	Married	118(74.7%)	40(25.3%)	1		0,002
	Single	233(63.0%	137(37.0%)	1.7		0.009
	Divorced	20(60.5%)	13(39.5%)	1.9		0.104
	Widowed	12(52.2%)	11(47.8%)	2.7		0.029
Religion		, ,	,			0.437
C	Orthodox	309(64.4%)	171(35.6%)	1		
	Protestant	52(75.4%)	17(24.6%)	0.68		0.55
	Muslims	17(63.0%)	10(37.0%)	0.44		0.33
	Catholic	6(75%)	2(25%)	0.72		0.59
	Other	1(50%)	1(50%)	0.5		0.33
Educational level						0.27
	Four up to 12 grades	19(54.3%)	16(45.7%)	1		
	Certificate	25(53.2%)	22(46.8%)	0.92		1.04
	Diploma	223(71.5%)	89(28.5%)	0.44		1.19
Occupation						0.5
_	Executive administrator	25(67.6%)	12(32.4%)	1		
	Professional	283(68.5%)	130(31.5%)	.95		0.91
	Technical support	20(58.8%)	14(41.2%)	1.46		0.45
	Clerical and	28(56.0%)	22(44.0%)	1.6		0.27
	administrative	, ,	,			
	Service occupation	27(62.8%)	16(37.2%)	1.23		0.65
W/ a wla	Operator or laborer	2(50%)	2(50%)	2.1		0.48
Work organization						0.001
organization	Woreda administration	172(57.00%)	130(43.00%)	1		
	School	55(61.10%)	35(38.9%)	.84		0.48
	Health center	158(81.4%)	36(18.6%)	.30		0.001
		150(01.770)	20(10.070)			

^{*}p-value less than or equal to 2.5

5.8Health and health related factors and support towards SHI

Regarding health and health related factors, support for the proposed social health insurance was as follows:- among civil servants who had health care service in their family were 49(21.8%);those who had poor, medium ,good health status 55.0%,25% and 36% respectively; those who prefer to utilize private and government health facilities 27.2% and 43.7% respectively; and those who had difficulty to get money for health care were 26.8% (Table 9) All mentioned health and health related factors were candidate for multivariate logistic regression analysis except presence of chronic patient in the family (table8)

Table 8:Results of binary logistic regression for health and health related factors and respondents support towards SHI among civil servants working in Gulele sub-city, June 2014.

Health and related conditions	Categories	Do not support SHI			P-value
		Frequency (percentage)	(percentage)		
The presence of health care for free					
	No	208(58.3%)	149(41.7%)	1	
	Yes	176(78.2%)	49(21.8%)	0.223	0.001*
Health status of family					0.001*
	Poor			1	
	Medium	51(75%)	17(25%)	0.49	0.02
	Good	119(64%)	67(36.0%)	0.69	0.16
preference of health facility					0.001*
	Private	241(72.8%)	90(27.2%)	1	
	Government	138(56.3%)	107(43.7%)	4.58	0
	Others	6(75%)	2(25%)	1.207	0.89
Money to get for health care					0.001*
	not difficult	131(73.2%)	48(26.8%)	1	
	difficult	246(62.3%)	149(37.7%)	0.06	
Chronic disease	No	321(65%)	166(34.1%)	1	

Yes	39(62.9%)	23(37.1%)	87	.42
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5.9. Respondent's awareness on SHI and support towards SHI

Among respondents who had been well aware on the proposed social health insurance,51.9% of them support the proposed social health insurance while from those not well aware about the proposed social health insurance only 24% of them support the proposed SHI (table 9). The awareness level of individuals was candidate for multivariate logistic regression.

Table 9:Results of binary logistic regression for awareness level towards SHI and respondents support towards SHI among civil servants working in Gulele sub-city

Awareness level	Categories	Do not support SHI Frequency (percentage)	support SHI Frequency (percentage)	Crude OR	P- value
Awareness *p-value less tha	not aware well Aware well on or equal to .25	283(75.3%) 99(48.3%)	93(24%) 107(51.9%)	1 3.2	0.001*

5.10Willingness to cross-subsidize and support towards SHI in related to the support of the program.

Regarding respondents willingness to cross-subsidize, from those willing to share the health risk of others 60.4% of them gave their support for the proposed SHI .In addition from those

^{*}p-value less than or equal to .25

who support of financial cross-subsidization 51% of them gave their agreement for the start of the proposed social health insurance.

Table 10: Results of binary logistic regression for willingness to cross-subsidize and respondents support towards SHI among civil servants working in Gulele sub-city.

Willingness To cross-subsidiz	Categories	Do not support SHI Frequency (percentage)	support SHI Frequency (percentage)	Crude OR	P- value
Risk cross-	Notrelime	207/77 70/)	99/22 20/)	1	
subsidization	Not volunteer volunteer	307(77.7%) 74(39.6%)	88(22.3%) 113(60.4%)	1 5.32	.0001*
Financial cross- subsidization	Not support	283(74.9%)	95(25.1%)	1	
	Support	102(49%)	106(51%)	3	.0001*

^{*}p-value less than or equal to .25

5.11 Perceived cost and benefit towards the proposed social health insurance.

Result from bivariate analysis shows perceived cost and benefit of the respondents towards proposed social health insurance was candidate for multivariate regression (table 11).

Table 11:Result from binary logistic regression for perceived benefit and cost of the proposed SHI among civil servants working in Gulele sub-city, June2014.

	В	S.E.	Wald	Sig.	Exp(B)	95% C.I.For	
						EXE	P (B)
						Lower	Upper
Perceived Cost	21	.029	76.878	.000	.79	.735	.823
Perceived Benefit	.503	.049	105.161	.000	1.654	1.502	1.821

5.12 Multiple logistic regressions

After conducting binary logistic regressions, the candidate variables selected for multivariate analysis were; marital status, work organization, perceived cost and benefit towards SHI, the presence of health service for free, awareness level of SHI, preference of health facility for care, money to get for health care willingness to cross subsidize risk and finance and health status of family. Multiple logistic regressions were conducted to identify the association between the independent and the dependent variables. A cut off point of 0.05 was used to retain the variables in the final model. Table 12 summarizes the significant predictors of perception in related to support of the program. The results are summarized as adjusted odds ratio with their 95% confidence interval.

On multiple logistic regressions, the multivariate result showed that those who had well awareness on the proposed SHI were 2.5 times more likely to support the start of the proposed social health insurance than those had less awareness (OR=2.5[1.04-5.9]), those willing for risk cross-subsidization were 7 times more likely to support the proposed SHI than those not willing(OR=7[2.8-16.78]. In this study Civil servants who prefer to utilize government health facilities mostly (health center & hospitals) to utilize during illness were 5 times more likely to support the proposed social health insurance (OR=5[2.02-12.74]).

For every one-unit increase in perceived cost score of the proposed social health insurance among civil servants, will decrease the probability of support for the proposed social health insurance in .78.Regarding perceived benefit ,this study revealed that in every one unite increase in perceived benefit score increase the probability of support for the proposed social health insurance scheme.

Table 12:- Results of multiple logistic regressions to identify the factors predicting the support towards the proposed social health insurance among civil servants June 2014.

Variables	Categories	В	Adjusted OR [95% CI]	P-value
Perceived cost of SHI		25	.78 [.7482]	0.001*
Perceived benefit of SHI		0.5	1.6[1.44-1.88]	0.001*
Preference of health care to utilize	Private health facility		1	.002*
	Government Health facility		5[2.02-12.74]	.001*
	Other s		6[.52-78.37]	.148
Risk cross subsidization	Willing to cross- subside		7[2.8-16.78]	0.00*
Awareness of SHI	Well Aware SHI		2.5[1.04-5.9]	.04*

^{*-} pvalue<0.05, Hosmer and Lemeshow test X^2 =6.116 and p value 0.295, Negelkerke R^2 =0.420

6. DISCUSSION

Prior to implementing major health reform, it is important to assess the support of the public. In this study, Out of 628 respondents only 35.8% of them support the start of the program which is Consistent with other study which was 35% (1)where as lower than other studies done in Kenya, South Africa and Malaysia 93%, 53% and 71.2% respectively(34,39,17). The difference may be due to the studies conducted in other countries were where health insurance is more prevalent and a lot done to increase awareness and build consensus during design stage.

In this study, Level of support was almost five times higher among those who prefer and utilize government health facility mostly compared to those prefer private health facility (AOR=5.386(2.8-16.78)).

This is may be most of the respondents believe that health providers which contract with the SHI scheme would be government health facility as evidenced by 332(86.6%) of respondent answer that the health service would be given by only government health facilities.

In line with this, study from South Africa revealed that only 11% of employee support SHI scheme if public health facility remain, as they are (39)

Public acceptance of SHI is strongly related to the extent to which the population is acquainted with the notion of risk and income cross-subsidies and supports these cross-subsidies (28)

This study revealed also, respondents willing to cross-subsidies health risk of others were approximately three times more likely to support the proposed social health insurance scheme (AOD=2.8[1.9-4.42]. However, In this study, Only 218(35.2%) of all respondents agreed with the statement: I would be willing to pay the same amount of money for each month as everyone else, even though others who are more sick than I am will use the services more. In addition, only 227(36.1%) of the respondents support for income cross subsidies

A big part in determining whether a SHI is technically feasible, financially viable and supported by all stakeholders depends on the depth and height of coverage i.e. range of benefit available and the cost (30).. In this study also support toward the proposed social health insurance found to be significant predictor of perceived benefit of the scheme as evidenced by for one unit increase in perception score of benefit, the odds of support increases in 1.6. In line with this, other study conducted among household in Nigeria revealed that the odds of enrollment and support towards SHI was 1.8 times among those perceive beneficial (22).

Regarding perceived cost of the proposed SHI, this survey demonstrates ;the perceived cost of the proposed SHI by civil servants were predictor for the level of support towards the scheme(for every one unit increment of perception score of cost on SHI, the odds of support toward the proposed social health insurance will decrease by 22%. This is consistent with other study done in Nigeria, which showed that the perceived cost of the respondent was significant for barrier or support of NHI in the country (22)

Education and promotion is important before implementing major policies. It gives the public an understanding of why such policies were introduced, how such policies intend to serve the public and what are the potential benefits. This study shows that awareness is a predicting factor on respondent's support towards SHI with OR of 2.5 at 95.0% CI of 1.04-5.9. In other words: Respondent with well awareness on SHI is 2.5 times likely to support NHI than a respondent with poor awareness. Similarly, study done in Malaysia showed Respondents with good knowledge on NHI were 3.4 times likely to support NHI than respondents with poor knowledge(17).

LIMITATION OF THE STUDY

This study was limited by the fact that it uses likert items to measure the dependent variable and perceived cost and benefit of the proposed SHI, which can lead to biases; Central tendency bias Acquiescence response bias, and Social desirability bias. However, to minimize acquiescence bias both negative and positive statement used for likert items used to measure perceived cost and benefit for SHI. In addition, to minimize social desirability bias of the respondents the anonymity was maintained.

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7. CONCLUSION

The study shows there were low supports towards the proposed SHI among civil servants working in Gulele sub-city.

Willingness to risk cross-subsidies, level of awareness towards SHI, preference of health facility to utilize, perceived cost and benefit of the proposed SHI were influencing factors for support towards the proposed SHI

The respondents do not appear to be well acquainted or generally supportive of the notion of risk cross-subsidies and income cross-subsidies

8. RECOMMENDATION

Based on the finding the following recommendation has been forwarded

Ethiopian Health insurance Agency has to

Conduct more social dialogue, which includes negotiation and consultation with different stakeholders on the proposed social health insurance before implementation of the program to increase awareness and acceptance

Consider to involve more private health facilities in contracting with the agency as health providers of members

Engage public around what SHI involves and about the rationale for fund pooling

Consider the cost to enroll in SHI as well as services to be included under the scheme.

Make more efforts to promote the scheme and educate the public through media, campaigns and seminars

Incorporate public opinion in to design of SHI scheme

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ANNEX I QUESTIONNIARE

PARTI :-socio-demographic and economic questions

Instruction:-for each of the following questions, please circle the number of the alternative that fit for your response or fill the blank space

No	Questions	Possible choices/Answers	skip
101	Sex	 male female 	
102	Age	in year	
103	Religion	 Muslim Protestant catholic orthodox catholic 	
104	Marital status:	 Single 4. Widowed Divorced 5.separated married 	
105	House hold size		
106	Education level	1. 4-6 th grade 2. 7-8 th grade 3. 9-12 th grade 4. 10 ⁺¹ -10 ⁺³ or certificate with technical and vocational 5. diploma 6. digree 7. MA/Msc/Mph	
107	occupation (e.g. executive,secratory)		
108	Working organization/office		
109	Work experience(total)		
110	Income per month	ETB	
111	Spouse occupation	 governmental employee private organization employee private worker workless 	

PartII Questions to assess awareness level on the proposed SHI

In structure: For each of the following questions, please circle the number of the alternative that fit for your response or fill the blank space or palce the mark of $or \times constant$

	Questions		skips
112	Have you ever heard about the proposed social health insurance	1. Yes 2. No	
	in Ethiopia?		
113	From where you heard for the first time?	 Read on news paper Television Radio Orientation from high administrative bodies Other specify 	
114	What are the contributors of social health insurance scheme?	1. Government employees	
115	What percent of your gross salary will be deducted for the contribution of social health insurance scheme?		
116	The frequency of contribution for the proposed health insurance By members?	 every month every three month every year i don't know 	
117	What percent will be the government or employer contributes for social health insurance?	 3 % from gross salary 6 % from gross salary 10 % from gross salary I don't know 	
118	What are the beneficiaries of the proposed social health insurance schemes? Fill in front of each boxes with for your answer	1. Natural children less than 18 years old	

119	Which Health	Yes No I don't	
	services are	1.Outpatient care	
	covered by social	2.inpatient care	
	health insurance	3.delivery services	
	scheme?	4.surgical services	
120	Which health services are not covered by social health insurance scheme?	1. Any treatment outside Ethiopia	
121	Co-Payment for outpatient services from total cost of the service.	1. 20% 2. 10% 3. 5% 4. I don't know	
122	In which health	1. Government health intuition	
	facility the health	2. Private health institution	
	care will be given.	3. Both private and governmental health institution	
		4. I do not know.	
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PART III questions related to health conditions

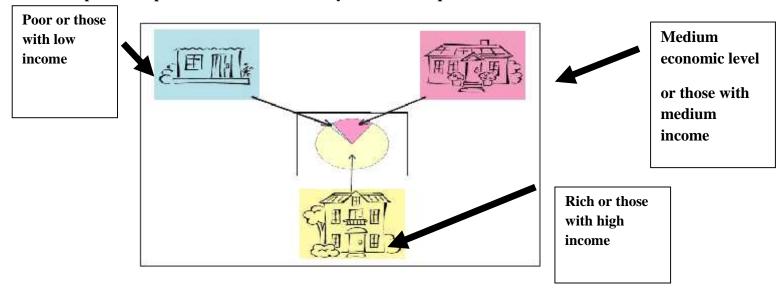
		Questions	Skip
123	How do you rate the health status of your family?	 Very poor 4. good Poor 5. Very good Medium 	
124	Do you or other member of the household have chronic illness which needs continuous follow up?	1. Yes 2. No	
125	Where do you and your family usually utilize during illness.	 Private Heath Facility private hospital Public health center Public hospital Traditional healer Other (specify) 	
126	Why did you go there?	 The HF was physically accessible The HF was not expensive The health facility not too crowded The health service was courteous The health service was efficacious/ effective Other (specify) 	
127	Does there anybody who covers your health care free?	1. Yes 2. no	
128	If there, Who covers?	1.Organization 2.government 3.public 4.other/specify	
129	How did you see finding money to pay for the health care?	1. Difficult 2. Not difficult	

PART IV willingness to cross-subsidize

Choose one correct answer from lists of choices for each question in the right of the table

Willingness to risk cross subsidies					
130	I would be willing to pay the same amount of money for each 1. I am volunteer				
	month as everyone else, even though others who are more sick	2. I am not volunteer			
	than I am will use the services more				
Will	ingness to income cross subsidies				
131	Do you support that payment for health care should be	1. I support			
	increased based on wealth?	2. I don't support			

A pictorial option included in the survey to elaborate question No.133



PART V Questions, which assess perception on SHI, related to benefit and cost

For each statement in the left question box, place the mark of $or \times at$ space on the right box to indicate your level of your agreement for the statements.

	Statements to assess civil servants' perception on SHI regarding it's benefit.	Very disagree	disagree	neutral	agree	Very agree
132	The proposed Social health insurance will save money from paying for medical bills.					
133	Will not need to borrow money for treatment because of the proposed social health insurance					
134	The proposed Social health insurance prevents from unexpected health expenditure for health care.					
135	The proposed social health insurance will increase access for health care					
136	The proposed Social health insurance will improve equity of health service.					
137	The proposed Social health insurance will increase utilization of health service.					
138	The proposed Social health insurance will create solidarity between members					
139	Social Health insurance will improve the quality of health care services.					
140	The proposed Social Health insurance will limit patient's freedom to choose health care provider.					
141	The proposed Social health insurance will not benefit me since government will manage it.					
142	The proposed social health doesn't not cover essential health care services for members					
143	The proposed Social health insurance does not enable most of the family members to be beneficiary					
144	Joining social health insurance will not benefit me					

Part VI: - Questions to assess civil servants perception related to cost

For each statement in the left question box, place the mark of $or \times at$ space on the right box to indicate your level of your agreement for the statements

	Statements to assess civil servants' perception on social health insurance regarding its cost	Very disagree	disagree	neutral	agree	Very agree
145	Premium is low in related to benefit package					
146	The Co-payment fee for service is low					
147	The contribution for the scheme is High in related to salary					
148	Government contribution for social Health insurance scheme is low					
149	We should not pay for the scheme					

PART VII:-Questions to assess civil servants support for proposed SHI

		Strongly oppose	oppose	neutral	support	Strongly support
150	Do you support the start of The proposed social health insurance					

ANNEX II AMHARIC VERSION QUESTIONNIARE

<u>ክፍል አንድ፡-ማሀበራዊና እና ኢኮኖሚያዊ ተያቄዎች</u>

<u>መመሪያ</u> ፡-በተያቂዉ ሳተን ዉስተ በግራ በኩል ላሉ ተያቄዎች በቀኝ በኩል ከተዘረዘሩት የመልስ ምርጫ ዎች የመረጡትን ያክብቡ ወይንም ባለዉ ክፍት ቦታዎች መልሱን ያስፍሩ፡

No	ጥ ያቂዎች	ምርጫ እና መልሶቻቸዉ	ይዝስሉ
101	<i>9:</i> 5-	1. ወንድ 2. ሴት	
102	እድ <i>ሜዎ ስንት ነ</i> ዉ	አመት	
103	ህይማኖት	1. ሙስሊም 4. ካቶሊክ 2. ፐሮቴስታንት 5. ሌላ ከሆነ ይገለፅ 3. ኦርቶዶክስ	
104	የጋብቻ ሁኔታ	1. ያሳገባ 4.ባለቤቱ የሞተበት/የሞተባት 2. የተፋታ 5.የተለያዩ 3. ያገባ	
105	በአንድ ቤት ዉ ስዋ የሚኖሩ የቤተሰብ ብዛት		
106	የትምህርት ደረጃ	1. 4-6 ኛ ክፍል 2. 7-8 ኛ ክፍል 3. 9-12ኛ ክፍል 4. 10 ⁺¹ - 10 ⁺³ ወይም በቴክኒክና ሞያ ሰርተፍኬት 5. ዲፕሎማ 6. የመጀመሪያ ዲግሪ 7. ሁለተኛ ዲግሪ	
107	የስራዎ አይነት (ምሳሌ፡-ሀሳፌ፤ፀሀፌ ፤		
108	የሚሰሩበት መስሪያ ቤት		
109	የአገልግሎት ዘመን (አ ጠቃ ሳ ይ)	<u>መር/ዓመት</u>	
110	ወርሀዊ የወር ገቢ	1C	
111	የባለቤትዎ የስራ ሁኔታ (ያሳገቡ ከሆነ ወደ ሚቀጥለዉ ጥያቄ ይሂዱ)	1. የመንግስት መስራያ ቤት ሰራተኛ 2. የግል መስሪያ ቤት ሥራተኛ 3. የግል ሥራተኛ 4. ስራ የሌለዉ	→ 112

መመሪያ፡- በጥያቂ ሳጥን ዉስጥ በግራ በኩል ሳሱ ጥያቄዎች በቀኝ በኩልትይዩ ከተዘረዘሩት የመልስ ምርጫዎች የመረጡትን ያክብቡ ወይንም በተዘረዘሩት የመልስምርጫዎች ፊት ለፊት በተቀመጡት ክፍት ሳጥኖች ዉስጥ የመረጡትን √ ምልክት በማስፈር ይመለሱ ፤በተጨማሪም ምርጫ ለሴሳቸዉ ጥያቄዎች በቀኝ በኩል በተቀመጡት ክፍት መስመርሳይ መልሶን ያስቀምጡ ።

ተያቄዎች	ይዝለል	
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112	በኢትዮጲያ ዉስዋ ስለሚጀመረዉ የማህበራዊ ጤና መድህን ሰምተህ ታዉቃለህ?	1. አዎ 2. የለም ሰምቼ አሳ <u>ዉ</u> ቅም
113	መረጃዉን ለመጀመሪያ ግዚ ከየት አግኘህ ?	1. ስ
114	ለማህበራዊ ጤና ሙድህን ስራዐት አባል ሆነዉ መዋጮ የሚያዋጡት አነማን ናቸዉ? (የመረጡትን በ እያንዳንዱ ምርጫ አጠንብ ባለዉ ሳዮን ዉስዮ የ √ ምልክት ያኑሩ)	አዎ የለም አላዉቅም 1. የመንግስት ቤት ሰራተኞች
115	ለ ጤና መድህን ስርአቱ - ከ ጠቅሳሳ ደሞዝ ለመዋጮ ከ አባሳት የሚቆረጠዉ	1. <u>%</u> 2. አሳ ዉቅም
116	አባላት ለ ጤና <i>መ</i> ድህኑ ክፍያ የሚፊፅሙት በየስንትግዜ ነዉ?	1. በየወሩ 3.በአ <i>መት አንድ ግ</i> ዜ 2. በየሶስት ወሩ 4.አላ <mark>ወ</mark> ቅም
117	መንግስት ወይንም ቀጣሪ መስራያ ቤተ ለጤና መድህን ስራዕቱ አባል ምን ያህል ያዋጣል?	1. ከጠቅሳሳ የወር ደሞዝ 3 % 2. ከጠቅሳሳ የወር ደሞዝ 6 % 3. ከጠቅሳሳ የወር ደሞዝ 10 % 4. አሳዉትም
118	በማህበራዊ ጤናሙድህኑ አማካኝነት የህክምና አገልግሎትየማግኘትመብት ያለዉ የአባል ቤተሰብ (የመረጡትን በ እያንዳንዱ ምርጫ አጠንብ ሳጥን የ √ ምልክት ያኑሩ)	አዎ የለም አላዉቅም 1.ዕድሜው ከ18 ዓመት በታች የሆነ የአባል የስጋ ልጅ

119	የማህበራዊ የጤና መድህን	<i>አዎ የ</i> ለም አሳ ዉ ቅም	
	ስርዐት ተጠቃሚዎች ምን	1. የተመሳላሽ ህክምና	
	አይነት የጤና አገልግሎቶችን	2. የተኝቶ ህክምና	
	ከኤጀንሲዉ ጋር ዉል ከገቡ	3. የወሊድ አገልግሎት	
	የጤና ጠቋማት የማግኘት መብት	4. የቀዶ ህክምና	
	ይኖራቸዋል?	4. Tr. 007 Financian	
120	የጤና መድህኑ የማይሸፍናቸዉ	አ <i>ዎ</i> የለም አሳ ዉ ቅም	
	አገልግሎቶች	1. ከኢትዮጲያ ወጪ የሚደረግ ህክምና	
		2. በተልዋሮ አዳጋ፣በማህበራዊ ብዋብዋ በወረርሽኝእናበስፖርታዊ ወድድሮች	
		ለሚደርሱ ጉዳቶች የሚደረግ ህክምና	
		3. የዉበት ቀዶ ዋገና 4. የስራሳይ ጉዳቶች እናየትራፊክ	
		አደ <i>ጋዎ</i> ች	
		5. የአካል ማዘዋወር 6. ለረጅም ግዜ የሚደረግ የኩላሊት	
		ዲያሊሲስ ህክምና	
		7. የአይን መነፅርና ኮንታክትሌንስ አቅርቦት	
		8. ሰወ ሰራሽ ተርስ ማስተካከልና ተር	
		ማስተካከል 🔲 🔲	
		9. የመስማት ሀይልን የሚያግዙ መሳሪያዎች	
121	ስተጠ <i>ቃሚዎች የጤና መ</i> ድህ <i>ት</i>	1. 20%	
	ከሚሸፍነዉ የሀክምና ወጪ ሌላ	2. 10%	
	ተጠቃሚዎች ተመሳሳሽ ህክምና	3. 5%	
	በሚያገኙበት ወቅት ከጠቅሳሳዉ	4. አሳዉቀዉም	
	የህክምና ወጪዉ ላይ ተሰልቶ		
	በቀጥታ በጥሬ ገንዘብ		
	የሚከፌለዉ ክፍያ ከጠቅሳሳዉ		
	የሀክምና ወጪ ምን ያሀል		
	ፐርስንቱን ነዉ?		
122	የትኞቹ የጤና ተቋማት ናቸዉ ከ	1. <i>መንግ</i> ስታዊ የጤና ተቋማት(ጤና ጣቢያዎች ወይም ሆስፒታሎች)	
	ማህበራዊ ጤና መድህኑ ጋር	2. የግል የጤና ተቋማት(የግል ሆስፒታሎችወይምክልኒኮች)	
	ዉል <i>ሬጽመ</i> ዉ ስ ተጠ <i>ቃሚዎች</i> የጤና አገልግሎት <i>መ</i> ስጠት	3. የመንግስታዊ እና የግል ጤና ተቋማት	
	የሚችሉት?	4. አሳዉትም	

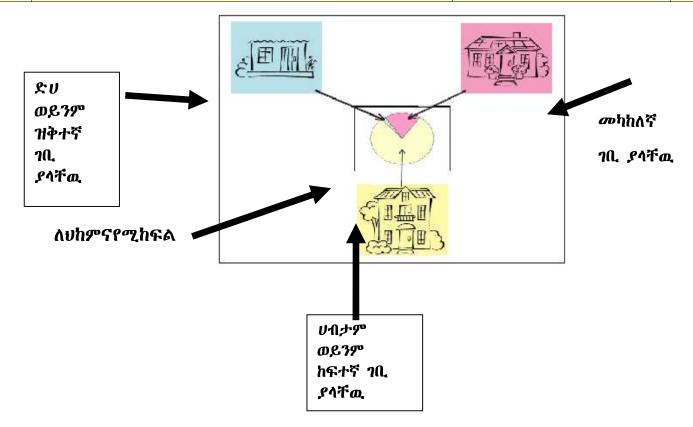
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ጥ ያቄዎች			
123	የቤተሰብህን የጤንነት ሁኔታ እንዴት ትለከዋለህ?	1. በጣም ደካማ ነዉ 4. ጥሩ ነዉ 2. ደካማ ነዉ 5. በጣም ጥሩ 3. መካከለኛ ነዉ	
124	በቤታችሁ ዉስጥ የማያቋርጥ የህክምና ክትትል የሚያስፌልገዉ አባል አለ?	1. አዎን 2. የለም	
125	በቤተውብህ አባል ላይ ህመም ቢክሰት በአብዛኛዉ ህክምና የምትከታተሉት የት ነዉ?	1. በግል ክልኒክ 2. በግል ሆስፒታል 3. ክግል መድሃኒተ ቤተ 4. የመንግስተ ጤናጣቢያ 5. የመንግስተ ሆስፒታል 6. ባህላዊ ሀኪም ቤተ 7. ሌላ ካለ ይገለል	
126	ለምንድን በእንደዚህ ሁኔታ ለመከታተል መረጣችሁ?	1. የጤና ተቃሙ በቅርብ ስለሚገኝ 2. የጤና ተቃሙ የአገልገልት ክፍያ ዉድ ስላለሆነ 3. የጤና ተቃሙ በ ተገልጋይ የተጨናነቀ ስላለሆነ 4. የጤና አገልግሎቱ በትህትና ስለሚሰጥ 5. ዉጤታማ የህክምና አገልገሎት ስለሚሰጥ	
127	የቤተሰብህን የህክምና ወጨ በነፃ የሚሸፍን አለ?	1. አዎ አለ 2. የለም	
128	የሚሽፌን ካለ የሚሽፍነዉ ማነዉ?	1. መስሪያ ቤት 2. በመንግስት/በነፃ 3. ከህብረተሥቡ 4. ሌላካለ ይገለፅ	
129	ለሀክምና አገልግሎት የሚሆን ገንዘብ ማግኝት እንዴት ታያዋለሀ?	1.ከባድ 2.ከባድ አይደለም	

ክፍል አራት፡-የመደጋገፍ ፍቃደኝነት

በተያቂ ሳተን ዉስተ በግራ በኩል ላሉ ተያቄዎች በቀኝ በኩልትይዩ ከተዘረዘሩት የመልስ ምርጫዎች የመረጡትን ያክብቡ።

የሌ	ዮ <i>ችን የበሽታ ተጋላጭነትን የመጋራት ፍቃደኝነት</i>		LHNA
130	ምንም እንኳን የህክምና አገልግሎቱን ከእርሶ በበለጠ በህመም ምክንያት ሲጠቀሙ የሚችሉ ሰዎች ሲኖሩ ቢችሉም ሁሉም እንደሚያዋጣዉ እኩል የገንዘብ መጠን በየወሩ ማወጣት ፌቃደኛ ኖት ወይ ?	3. አዎ ፍቃደኛ ነኝ 4. የለምፍቃደኛ አይደለሁም	
የሌለ	ዮችን የህክምናን ወጪ ለ <i>መ</i> ደገፍ ፍቃደኝነት		
131	ለህክምና አገልገሎት የሚሆን የገንዘብ ክፍያ እንደገቢ መጠን ቢከፊል ማለተም ከፊተኛ ገቢ ያላቸዉ ሰዎች ዝቅተኛ ገቢ ካላቸዉ ሰዎች የበለጠ እንደገቢያቸዉ መጠን የሚጨምር የህክምና አገልገሎት ክፍያ መክፊላቸዉን ትደግፋለህ	1. አዎ እደግፋለሁ 2. የለም አልደግፍም	



በተያቄዉ ሳተን ዉስተ በግራ በኩል ለተጠቀመጡት ከ ማህበራዊ ጤና መድህን ተቅም *ጋ*ር ለተያያዙ አረፍተ ነገሮች የመስማማቶን ወይንም ያለመስማማቶን ደረጃ በቀኝ በኩል ትይዩ ባሉት ክፍት ቦታዎች ላይ የ √ ወይንም × ምልክት ያኑሩ

	የ <i>መንግ</i> ስት ሰራተኞች ማህበራዊ ጤና <i>መ</i> ድህን ስለሚሰጠዉ አጠቃሳይ ተቅም ያሳቸዉን አይታ የሚ ዳስሱ አረፍተ ነገሮች፡፡	በጣም አልስ ማም	አልስማም	<i>መ</i> ስማማትም አለ <i>መ</i> ስማትም አልችልም	<i>እስማማ</i> ለ ሁ	በጣም ሕስ ማማ ለሁ
132	የማህበራዊ					
133	በ ማህበራዊ ጤና <i>መ</i> ድህኑ ምክንያት ለህክምና ሲባል ገንዘብ መበደር አያስፌልገንም፡፡					
134	የማህበራዊ ሔና <i>መ</i> ድህኑ ድንገተኛ የሆነ እናያልታሰበ ከፍተኛ የኪስ ወጪን ለህክምና ከማ ዉጣት ይከላከ ላል፡፡					
135	የማህበራዊ ጤና <i>ው</i> ድህኑ ስርዕት <i>መ</i> ሰረታዊ የጤና አገልግሎት ለአባላት ተደራሽ እንዲሆን ያስችላል፡፡					
136	የማህበራዊ ጤና መድህኑ ስርዐት ሁሉም ሥዉ እንዳቅሙ እንዲከፍል እና በጤና መድህኑ የሚሰጠዉን አገልግሎት እኩል ተጠቃሚ እንዲሆን ያደር <i>ጋ</i> ል፡፡					
137	የማህበራዊ ጤና መድህኑ የህክምና ወጪን በመፍራት የጤና አገልገሎትን አለመጠቀምን በመቀነስየጤና አገልግሎት ተጠቃሚነትን ያሻሽላል፡፡					
138	የማህበራዊ ጤና መድህኑ ገንዘብ ያለው የሌለውን እና ጤነኛው ህመምተኛውን የሚደግፍበትን ሁኔታ ይልዋራል፡፡					
139	የማህበራዊ ጤና <i>መ</i> ድህኑ ስርዕት የጤና አገልግሎት ፕራትን ያሻሽላል፡፡					
140	የማህበራዊ ጤና መድህኑ የህክምና አገልግሎት ሰጪ ተቋማትን የመምረዋ ነፃነት ያሳጣል					
141	የማህበራዊ ጤና መድህኑ በመንግስት መስሪያ ቤት ስለሚስተዳደር አባላት እና ቤተሠቦቻቸዉ በጤና መድህኑ ተጠቃሚዎች አይሆኑም፡፡					
142	የማህበራዊ ጤና <i>ው</i> ድህን መሰረታዊ የጤና አገልግሎትን ባለመሸፊኑ አባላትንና ቢተሰቦቻቸዉን ተጠቃሚ አያደርግም ፡፡					
143	የማኅበራዊ ጤና መድህንሥርዓት የአባላትን አብዛኛዉን የቤተሰብ አባል በጤና መድህኑ በሚሸፊነዉ የጤና አገልግሎት ተጠቃሚዎች አያደርግም፡፡					
144	የጤና መድህኑን ብቀሳቀል አይጠቅመኝም ፡፡					

ክፍል አምስት፡-ማህበራዊ ጤና *መ*ድህን ስለሚያስወጣዉ አጠቃሳይ መዋጮ ያለዉን **እይታ** የሚዳስሱ ጥያቂዎች፡፡

በተያቄዉ ሳተን ዉስተ በግራ በኩል ለተጠቀመጡት ማህበራዊ ጤና መድህን ከሚያስወጣዉ ወጪ ጋር ለተያያዙ አረፍተ ነገሮች የመስማማቶን ወይንም ያለመስማማቶን ደረጃ በቀኝ በኩል ትይዩ ባሉት ክፍት ቦታዎች ላይ የ √ ወይንም × ምልክት ያኑሩ፡፡

	የመንግስት ሰራተኞች የማህበራዊ ጤና መድህን አባሳትን ስለ ሚያስወጣዉ ክፍያ ያሳቸዉን አጠቃሳይ እይታ የሚዳስሱ አረፍተ ነገሮች	አልስማም	<i>መ</i> ስማማትም አለ <i>መ</i> ስማትም አልችልም	<i>እስማማ</i> ለሁ	በ <i>ጣም</i> ሕስ <i>ማማ</i> ለሁ
145	የሚከራለዉ መዋጮ ከሚሽራንዉ የጤና አገልግሎት አንፃር ዝቅተኛ ነዉ				
146	ተመሳሳሽ ህክምና በሚያገኙበት ወቅት ከጠቅሳሳዉ የህክምና ወጪዉ ሳይ ተሰልቶ በቀጥታ በጥሬ ገንዘብ የሚከፌለዉ ክፍያ አንስተኛ ነዉ፡፡				
147	የሚከራለዉ መዋጮ ከሚከራለን ደሞዝ አንጻር በጣም ከፍተኛ ነዉ፡፡				
148	መንግስት ለጣህበራዊ ጤና መድህኑ ለሰራተኛ የሚያዋጣዉ መዋጮ አነስተኛ ነዉ ፡፡				
149	ለማህበራዊ ጤና <i>ሙ</i> ድህኑ ሰራተኛው ከደሞዙ መክፊል የለበትም።				

ክፍል ሰባት-በቅርቡ ተግባራዊ ሊደረግ የታሰበዉን የግህበራዊ ጤና *መ*ድህን *መጀመር ያ*ሎትን ድ*ጋ*ፍ የሚዳስስ ጥያቂ

		በጣም አልደግፍም	አልደማፍ ም	መደገፍም አለመደገፍም አልችልም	እደ ማፋለሁ	በጣም አልደግ ፍ <i>መ</i>
150	በቅርቡ ተግባራዊ ሲደረግ የታሰበዉን የማህበራዊ ጤና <i>መ</i> ድህን መጀመር ትደግፋለህ					

ስለ ትብብሮ አመሰግናልሁ!!!!