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There is this African parable of a lizard that falls from a height and nod its head in acknowledgment of a great accomplishment before moving on. This is precisely what we have done with the UNDP funded three months pilot project: Advocacy against Ebola Survivors Stigmatization.

In practical terms it has been a rewarding experience working on what amounts to a communication research in gathering content from Ebola survivors, widows and orphans. The project validates the assumption that this bracket of the citizenry has been neglected in diverse areas. They wanted to be heard but have been wary about who is sincere to relay the stories.

The Emma Smith Reality TV/Radio show was therefore of immense benefit in using professional persuasive tact of dispelling perception that everybody is out to exploit the survivors. The Emma Smith Show criss-crossed the country from the epicenter of Jenneh Wonde, where the death toll of the EVD has been reckoned in several hundreds of men, women, young and old. We took the camera and microphone to Tiene, Bo Waterside, Gbarpolu, Monsterrado, Margibi, Bong, Lofa and Nimba.

Thanks to the National Ebola Survivors Network, the National Ebola Survivors secretariat in the Ministry of Health, John Snowe Inc, among others whose facilitation to reach the targeted respondents that have been attending the show at the Golden Gate Hotel Auditorium.

Subject matters unearthed in this communication research reality show range from community members reaction to survivors in terms of accepting them as normal citizens that must not be treated with scorn. The responses on this cardinal thrust of the question posed vary from county to county. There are some counties where the survivors have come out stories of gradual community acceptance and in others where survivors are subjected to subtle prejudice and snobbery. This calls for intensive Information, Education and Communication campaign especially using community radios to help the process of fully integrating Ebola survivors. This has the effect of warding off depression that is setting based on our observation of most of the survivors interviewed.

Certain issues have parallel experience sharing in all counties covered. This relates to education and economic recovery needs of the orphans. The care givers fostering these kids have expressed pitiable stories that speak to strains in their humane efforts. They are receiving very little or nothing in support from government and members of the public to give the kids who lost one or both parents a lease of life. Their morose appearances can stir tears in even the callous hearted; especially when made to recall their loved ones.

The good news is that many are defying the odds to embrace education but with little or less support trickling down to them, they stand the risk of dropping out. Luckily we have succeeded in the media campaign that has been embedded in this project to arouse interest from certain quarters to help out with scholarship in the next school year for some of these kids. More needs to be done at any rate!

This comprehensive documentation of the project experience can therefore be seen as our modest way of deepening the advocacy so that whoever is reading the lips of the Ebola survivors can be inspired to reach the wailing compatriots, or pursue issues of accountability of Ebola resources that we were not set out to dig out...Rather we have highlighted these issues on the pages at hand to engender interest of duty bearers. Grateful we are as crew on this project that the end of the day that we did not spark tensions in the communities but succeeded to hear from all concerned and their stories are just revealing.

-Matrix Of Work Done

Awareness Campaign Against Stigmatization of EVD Survivors and Care Givers

Sub-ward Title: Communication Research capturing voices from across Liberia																
Donor: The people of Japan																
Implemented by: Emma Smith Life Recovery Foundation, (ESLRF)																
Programme Managed by: UNDP - LIBERIA																
Implementation Period: October-December																
WORK PROGRAMME for October-December 2017																
No	Major Activity	Oct			Nov			Dec			Indicators of success	Notes/Remarks	Responsible Person			
		W-1	W-2	W-3	W-4	W-5	W-6	W-7	W-8	W-9				W-10		
1.1	Sign broadcast MOU with three radio and TV stations for broadcast of the Emma Smith TV and Radio Program on EVD Survivors	X	X										Radio TV program template, schedule adopted and logged in targeted media	ESLRF will ensure that payment for one month broadcast fee is made and trailers put out.	Emma Smith and Admin Finance Officer	
1.2	Project stakeholders orientation, publication of media advisories about project goal and objectives and signing of contract with four audio and visual material gathering crew			X									three leading newspapers publish stories about project in preparing mind of recipients	ESLRF will ensure that all project team, MOH IEC partners are on the same page of understanding roles & responsibilities	Emma Smith and Albert Baron Ansu	
2.1	Project Team embarks on one week county level material gathering tour			X									Ebola survivors interviewed sign for stipends as inducement to grant interviews	Materials gathered during this tour will be used piecemeal throughout the project cycle to reflect county specific voices and images	Team of six persons	
3.1	Embark on packaging of audio and visual materials gathered for maiden broadcast			X	X								Ten episodes of the Ebola survivors story pre-recorded and logged	ESLRF monitors the broadcast of ten slots of programs and repeats logged	Producer and A. Baron Ansu	
4.1	First broadcast of radio and TV show done via the three radio and TV stations and social media uploaded	X	X	X									Registry of network partners and actors for local economy and livelihood development.	VOSIEDA will simultaneously carryout this activity in Nimba and Grand Cape Mount Counties	EBS, UNMIL Radio, Truth FM	
5.1	Interviews conducted with policy makers and institutions connected with claims made by EVD Survivors and orphans				X								soundbytes and images of policy makers interviewed	This activity is a balancing act assuming that charges are going to be made against them by EVD Survivors	Two contracted Reporters	
	Submission of mid-term report					X							submit to UNDP Smith-term financial narrative report recorded program disc	ESLRF applies for second tranche disbursement	A. Baron Ansu	
6.1	Packaging of next set of ten slots of program episodes						X						Targeted stations log the program based on revised schedule	ESLRF starts monitoring of program based on schedule with stations	Producer and A. Baron Ansu	
6.2	Administer county level audience survey questionnaires to gauge impact of broadcast	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					Feedback responses and images of respondents in audience survey	This activity is important to appreciate the impact of the messages on primary audience	Emma Smith A. Baron Ansu	
6.3	Packaging of next set of ten slots of program episodes							X					TOTAL OF THIRTY PRE-RECORDED SLOTS OF PROGRAM	This phase of the project will generate advocacy	Producer and A. Baron Ansu	
6.4	Packaging, broadcast of final twelve program							X	X				launch of community Copy and content of both	The observatory climaxing the project is Emma Smith show policy brief launched at a press	Emma Smith, Producer & A. Baron Ansu	
7.1	Do project evaluation, follow-up plans and							X	X							Emma Smith & A. Baron Ansu

-October - December Update

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The report covers activities undertaken by Emma Smith Life Recovery Foundation, ESLRF for the months of November and December relative to the project designed to embark on media advocacy in response to Ebola stigmatization and related socio-economic problems the survivors are contending with. In addition to the campaign against Ebola stigmatization, this project could be seen as a communication research bringing out the untold stories of neglected victims of the Ebola scourge. Other beneficiary bracket of the project include orphans, widows and caregivers of the children who lost one or both parents to the epidemic.

Using the Emma Smith Reality Show broadcast on state radio ELBC, the three months pilot project of sort that started in October to December has been a huge success in providing a platforms for the target beneficiaries to speak out on how the are coping. The 45 minutes Emma Smith Reality show was designed such that it contained a public awareness messaging segment appealing to community members and NGOs to discard acts of discrimination and open up to victims of the EVD. Under the contract signed with UNDP fifteen episodes of the program are supposed to be produced and broadcast. Gathering of content for the program has ensured that ESLRF camera crew, reporters and support staff went to various counties starting with Grand Cape Mount, Bomi, Monsterrado, Margibi, Lofa and Nimba.

As at reporting time eight episodes have been produced and broadcast. These are voices reflecting a gamut of issues- economic, education, health and community integration challenges. Not only the voices of those affected by Ebola have been captured. Policy makers and NGOs who have linkages to Ebola survivors have spoken on the program. Their clarification and responses to the range of issues covered have been of added value to understanding the scale and extent of the problem with stigmatization and socio-economic recovery of the beneficiaries.

INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

At the peak of the 2014-2015 Ebola outbreak, Liberia was crippled with the most rapid rate of transmission and the highest death toll. Widespread distrust of government-led response efforts, including a heavily policed quarantine of the crowded and impoverished West Point slum in Monrovia, fueled violence and led to evasion of the health system.¹

Liberia's post Ebola environment is however replete with grave concerns about how much community ownership has been brought to bear on efforts that should build the resilience and mitigation of the challenges core victims of EVD are contending with. This concern is especially a case for widows and orphans of EVD deceased parents. Taken together, Ebola orphans and widows are the vulnerable category still bearing vestiges of the epidemic in terms of deprivation and weak coping mechanism. Subdued stigmatization is in evidence when one considers the fact that society has not fully integrated Ebola widows and orphans in the mainstream.

It is critical that the persistence of this situation is well understood in the light of neglect or inadequate attention of state and non-state actors. Ebola widows have not been purposefully catered to be self-supporting beyond handouts doled out to them at the height of the epidemic. They are now grappling with the schooling, nutritional and medical needs of their children. Some of the thousands of Ebola orphans have been adopted and placed in referral homes for adoption or something to that effect, but with weak oversight from child welfare agencies. It is fair to say that some of these children could be victims of abuses, which can threaten their

future.

It is possible to address the above situation, and is in this light that intervention with UNDP support, was put together, aimed at creating the space for the neglected EVD survivors, care-givers and other victims to voice out their concerns to duty bearers, development agencies, NGOs and philanthropists, among others.

Such an effort will remove the veil of lip service and tokenistic gestures rendered to Ebola victims and challenge the wider community to take appropriate and adequate actions.

PROJECT PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES

The overall purpose of the project was to create the enabling environment and provide basic support to EVD survivors and care-givers to get their lives together again, and work towards an enhanced sustainable means of livelihood. Consequently the specific project objective is:

- To address issues of stigmatization and discrimination against EVD survivors and care-givers, and create the enabling environment for them to fully integrate into their communities.

This involved the following:

- Embarking on data gathering exercise (audio and video) to capture the voices and images of EVD victims, orphans, survivors and widows to highlight their stories on how they are coping with the issue of stigmatization and other socio-economic challenges in Liberia;
- Obtaining the perspective of NGOs and relevant government ministries, agencies and departments having linkages to Ebola survivors
- Embarking on media awareness on the need to support Ebola victims to put their lives back together.

EXPECTED OUTCOME AND OUTPUTS

It was expected that at the end of the project duration, an impetus leading to improved socio-economic circumstances of beneficiary Ebola survivors and care-givers would be ignited through enhanced acceptance and reintegration into their communities. This was to be possible through significant reduction in stigmatization and discrimination against the EVD survivors and Care-givers. In that regards, the expected project output is:

- Community/public sensitization engagement on negative impact of stigmatization and discrimination against Ebola survivors and care-givers effectively executed, leading to their acceptance into their communities.

It is hoped that the first three months of bi-weekly radio and TV show on Ebola widows and children will ensure the following:

- Increased donor and governmental support to Ebola widows and children whose parents died as a result of the outbreak
- Positive community reaction towards Ebola widows and orphaned children devoid of stigmatization
- Policy reforms pursued as advocacy spin-off from the project

PROJECT STRATEGY/APPROACH:

A series of interventions were undertaken under the project to empower the target population including the youth. Essentially utilize An approach that complements other interventions aimed at support Ebola survivors and care-givers was utilized to facilitate the achievement of the project goal. Essentially, it was Pubic/Community Sensitization and Engagement via the Emma Smith Reality TV Show.

(i.) Pubic/Community Sensitization and Engagement

This component of the project aimed at minimizing and possibly eliminating stigmatization and against EVD survivors and care givers. It helped in further allaying public fears about Ebola victims, facilitating their full acceptance and integration into their communities, and enabling them to live as they used to do before the Ebola outbreak. The sensitization programme involving TV/Radio and community sensitization programmes is to help eliminate all forms of discrimination against the target population. It involved consultation with the survivors and the care givers, to hear their stories, developing related educative jingles and other media educational materials for broadcast and/or dissemination.

The proposed radio and TV reality show on the conditions of Ebola victims (e.g. widows and children) was designed to unravel their existing problems and challenges, and to prompt appropriate policy intervention to address stigmatization challenges and provide appropriate support for their socio-economic reintegration.

The primary audience was the wider Montserrado community, and reachable parts of the country through TV and other media channels, with special focus on policy makers and officials of line ministries associated with health, women, children and social welfare, as well as donor communities.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES:

Towards the attainment of the project objectives, the following activities were planned and executed:

Activity 1.1: Identifying EVD related victims including widows, orphans and care-givers, to speak on issues affecting them in various communities as a material for a TV/Radio series to be run for four months;

Activity 1.2: Linking duty bearers to issues affecting EVD victims by way of live interviews on the weekly Emma Smith Show;

Activity 1.3: Highlighting the stigma associated with Ebola victims and how the communities can help EVD survivors and the care-givers to reintegrate.

Activity 1.4: Organizing direct community sensitization and engagement on accepting, supporting and re-integration of Ebola victims into their communities.

Activity 1.5: Advocating for mid and long-term solutions to the problems affecting EVD victims, using information generated from the TV/Radio shows, as well as direct community engagement.

PROJECT ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

The contract signed between UNDP and ESLRF specified key milestones that are supposed to be covered. These are in essence project deliverables tied to achieving the project objectives. From October when the project implementation started the following have been undertaken by Emma Smith Life Foundation:

- Putting together a crew of eight contracted video, audio, project and support staff as specified in the contract.
- Hiring of audio, video gathering and packaging equipment and ancillary items. They crew include project coordinator, producers, reporter, Director of photograph and auxiliary staff
- Gathering of content for the production and broadcast of eight episodes of the Emma

Smith Reality show

- Published eight newspaper articles based on transcribed interviews of respondents from amongst Ebola victims and duty bearers.

Total Number of Discussants and Gender Consideration:

The project gave due consideration to gender issues, in selection of key actors and beneficiaries. Special focus was placed on widows and orphans, as well as female care-givers to ensure they are fairly covered.

In the production of the eight programs recorded so far, we have heard from an estimated fifty-eight persons. Dis-aggregated by gender the women Ebola survivors, widows and caregivers combined are thirty-eight. From the thirty-eight, sixteen are Ebola survivors, six widows, six orphans and twelve caregivers.

Twenty-six males, survivors and caregivers have so far been interviewed. In Jenneh Wonde, it was a mass meeting where almost all household members claimed to have lost a relative. They all indicated that there is no means of livelihood support currently in sight, and further added that they are basically food poor and relying on their own ways and means to barely provide for their families.

Officials of the National Ebola Secretariat and John Snowe Inc have also been engaged from the duty bearers end of the conversation.

Summary of newspaper stories published: A total of seven news stories have been published in leading newspapers including Daily Observer and Democrat. Themes covered in these stories are not very different from what are contained in the Emma Smith show. Ebola Survivors Network leadership have made revelatory comments about how they are not receiving medical treatment in clinics and hospitals. They say their members who fall sick only receive prescription to buy drugs from pharmacies. This is one area of dampened expectations from Ebola survivors who according to the Survivors Network were made to believe that they would be provided free health care support.

Another thrust of the newspaper story published has to do with the allegation from Ebola survivors that one humanitarian group John Snowe Inc had raised 9.2 million dollars in their name to ensure that their health issues are addressed. We balanced this allegation by interviewing the Country Director of John Snowe Inc. She denied the charge and provided insight into what their interventions are in four counties. She gave the impression that managing the expectation of Ebola survivors is one uphill task that will require targeted messaging and lauded the UNDP-ESLRF initiative to have open the space for frank conversation between Ebola survivors and duty-bearers.

We have also published a newspaper story portraying the difficulties caregivers of orphans are contending with. They say there is little or no assistance from anywhere. Care-givers manning orphanages in in Cape Mount, Monsterrado, Gbarpolu, Margibi, Bong, Nimba and Lofa are pretty much sharing the same situation - the everyday burden of feeding, providing schooling support, clothing and medical attention to their adopted wards. All caregivers have spoken about depression and trauma still affecting the children when they are made to recall the death of their parents. Some caregivers say they from time to time get handouts from members of the public which are actually not sustainable. They have generally appealed for public and donor assistance in scholarship, food and economic empowerment schemes that will ensure some measure of predictable income for their wards.

'How has Ebola affected the small business enterprises of women' is another newspaper story published under this project. It is based on a random vox pop of market women around the country. They are unanimous in the view that businesses are not faring well. They indicated

that before the outbreak they were making more money than what is obtaining now. Most of these women have in one way or the other suffered from the epidemic by the losing one or more relatives.

Gathering and Packaging of Content for Reality Show

Director of photography, reporter and producer have been involved in the county based news gathering. We obtained contact listing of people to interview from the National Ebola Survivor secretariat of all counties covered. This aided us in the capturing of voices of different categories of respondents. Aspect of the program recording was done at the Golden Gate Hotel where guests were hosted and audience of invited members of the public were in attendance. The entire package of field recording and the indoor Golden Gate Hotel images and soundbytes would then be pieced together to run for forty-five minute recording/documentary. This is what we have been taking to the state broadcaster ELBC for broadcast twice weekly.

KEY EMERGING ISSUES:

Issues covered from the interviews conducted with Ebola survivors and those related to the situation include:

Health care assistance to Ebola survivors elicited overwhelmingly points to a situation of neglect. Most of those interviewed from the leadership of the National Ebola Survivors network and other victims from various counties indicated that all hospitals are not providing special care for them. They added that in public hospitals and clinics only prescription forms are provided to them. They are required to pay the regular user fees even in public hospitals, let alone private hospitals.

Education is another challenging area, especially for Ebola orphans most of whom are in fosters homes, or under the protection of their extended family members. All care givers came out in one voice to state that there is scarcely any support from anywhere towards the education of the orphans or children who lost one parent to Ebola. Few cases of philanthropic gestures towards the education these kids by benefactors from abroad have been cited.

Poverty and Economic Recovery is generally a major issue and challenge in respect of welfare of most Ebola survivors. The economic hardship is acute on households where Ebola survivors are living. This is based on physical observation of the various homes the programme covered, and response to probing questions asked. Most caregivers, widows and survivors indicated that they have relied on farming and small businesses to cope under the worst of economic hardship beyond Pre- Ebola levels.

Community Integration

Ebola survivors interviewed in all counties indicated they are experiencing gradual acceptance from members of their communities which until now showed some attitudes of discrimination towards them. Many survivors have still not been embraced into social cadre of their various communities but rather are managing their lives as private citizens. What this means is that none of the Ebola survivors interviewed spoke of being entrusted with local authority except their private vocations and jobs they were doing. Most of the survivor added that some people freely mingle with them, however there are others who display acts of snobbery towards them.

Conflict Sensitive Consideration of Project

This project has explored the issue of policy document and other fiscal allotment towards programs that could rehabilitate and reintegrate the victims. The voices from institutions and individuals believed to be privy to such Ebola survivors policy documents and resources have been captured. It provides clarification and defense to accountability claims. One professional consideration that has characterized this project is the objective of not sparking controversy and conflict between Ebola victims and the duty bearers. While not policing anybody, the project still ensured that there is a back and forth flow of conversation on issues of

stigmatization and social conditions of Ebola victims among relevant stakeholders. This approach has been useful and helpful in building cooperation and allaying fears and misconceptions.

PUBLIC FEEDBACK ON PROJECT OUTPUT

Members of the public viewing the Emma Smith Show have lauded the professionalism employed in packaging images and voices that arouse great interest from viewers. The program was designed to host mixed array of guests from either Ebola survivors network, widows, orphans and foster parents. Members of the public have weekly been invited at the Golden Gate Hotel to witness the conversation recorded live. The live segment of the program was merged with field contents gathered to provide a variety of scenes and perspectives. This has been described as exciting and bringing out insight into the scale and ramifications of the issues of discrimination and deprivation of Ebola survivors, orphans and widows.

Former Foreign Minister Banke King-Akerele was impressed and inspired by the programme, revealing untold stories of the survivors. She contacted UNDP and the host (Ms. Emma Smith) to commend the programme and pledge her support. She indicated that the various accounts are very touching and singled out one story headlined: "An Ebola Survivor with Big Dream" about a 16-years old EVD victim who is currently studying Architecture at the Booker's Washington Institute (BWI). The former minister contacted us to say she wants to work with us in scholarship scheme for the Ebola survivors and orphans for next academic year.

Generally, viewers' feedback on the quality of materials gathered and delivery pattern of the host and crew is one of commendation. The crew is inspired by the positive feedback to sustain the good features of the package namely: decrying stigmatization of Ebola survivors, appealing for education and health and nutrition support to widows and orphans.

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LESSONS LEARNT

In the implementation of the project so far we are in position to have gleaned the following facts as issues that have come up namely:

- Ebola victims have high expectations certainly beyond what is available in support and this is breeding a sense of despair among some survivors, orphans and widows;
- Evidences of high poverty prevalence in most Ebola households in terms of being sure of adequate meal and meeting cost of supporting the schooling of children
- Messages that have been designed by other actors to tackle stigma have ensured some level of progress in community integration of Ebola victims but subtle acts of discrimination from community members towards Ebola survivors have been reported;
- Activities of the National Ebola Survivors secretariat have not been sufficiently communicated to dispel misconception and or reassure beneficiaries
- The habit of hand washing is progressively abandoned in almost all households covered
- Newspaper stories transcribed from interviews conducted is generating interest from various quarters that have started contacting us for potential partnership
- An estimated forty percent of Ebola survivors have their businesses and vocations as means of livelihood.
- Not all Ebola survivors know about the PREVAIL program.

CHALLENGES:

In the gathering and packaging of materials for broadcast, there has been a couple of challenges. They include the following:

- The late disbursement of funds means that some of the preliminary actions and

logistical requirements were pre-financed by ESLRF. This affected the morale of the team, who had to work under stress to produce the eight episodes;

- Getting the cooperation of both Ebola victims and duty bearers connected with health, education and other accountability issues has been difficult especially at the start of the project. There was mistrust from all actors about the intention of the project; and
- The limited time provided to implement this project means that the team has to work tediously in meeting the required deliverables.

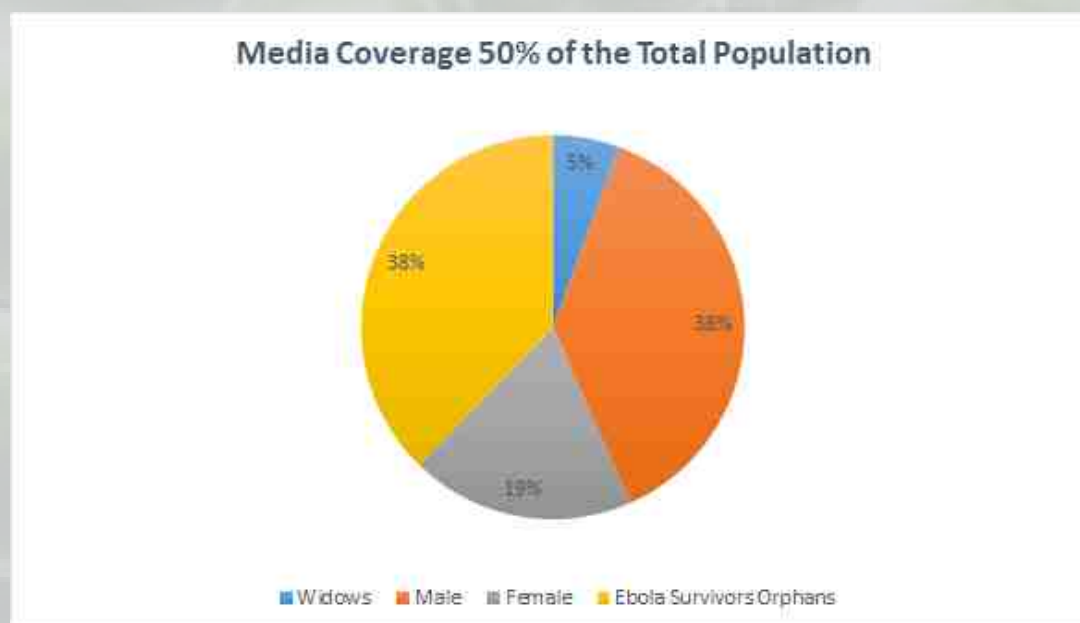
RECOMMENDATIONS

The momentum generated about this project is a validation of the need that inspired its conceptualization and calls for a scale up of implementation, involving community radio in future project of this nature can be of immense benefit to enhance the EVD stigmatization advocacy campaign and even drum support for health care, education and economic recovery programs for orphans, widows and Ebola survivors. This can help consolidate the gains recorded so far in reassuring the Ebola survivors, orphans and widows that people are thinking about them. In other words, actions are supposed to be formulated in responding to the frustrations and grief emanating from stories packaged. This requires the tailoring of programs and projects to restore the confidence and dignity of Ebola survivors.. This can help allay the lingering mistrust among Ebola survivors and instill open and accountable relationship between the duty bearers and right bearers in this context.

CONCLUSION:

Looking at what was conceptualized in terms of the project goal, objectives, outputs and results, it is possible to measure the quality of work done. By all indications this project has justified what could be seen as a pilot funding to generate a gamut of information needed to shape future interventions in giving a lease of life to the hundreds of Ebola victims and dependents in want of attention. The initial cynicism of Ebola victims about the project has been put to rest; now more survivors are feeling enthused to come forward and speak on the program.

It is envisaged that the expansion and sustainability of this intervention dwells on situating it on a strong CSO-Government-Private sector partnership, with support from development partners. There are positive signs towards this, which will be further pursued.



-Photo Gallery



Little Docas broke down in tears while sharing her story on The Show



Performance @The Show



***ESLRF Crew visited
Ebola Survivors
Orphans***



***ESLRF Crew visited
ETU in Lofa County***





**Grandma of one of three orphans,
Jenneh Wonde**



**ESLRF, National Ebola Secretariat
and John Snow, Inc. held join meeting @
The JSI head Office**



**Host puts smile on
the face of Ebola Orphan**



**Ebola Survivor, Caregiver -
Jenneh Wonde**



**Host & Mr. Harris (Ebola Survivor)
@ The Show**



Show Audience @ Golden Gate Auditorium



Show Audience @ Golden Gate Auditorium



Audience Registration @The Show



Grand County Town Chief, Mr. Passawe & Orphans @The Show



Host encourages Ebola Survivors Orphans



Ma Bendu (Caregiver) & Ebola Orphans @The Show



Orphans of Bah late brother who died of Ebola



Show Audience @ Golden Gate Auditorium



Host & The Harris's @ The Show



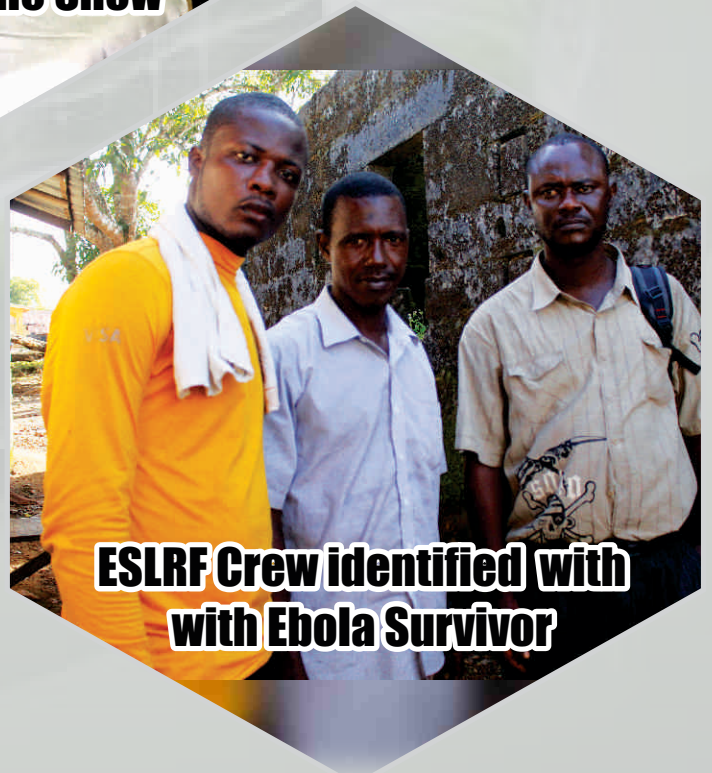
Show Audience @ Golden Gate Auditorium



Host Appeal for Orphans help on The Show



Ebola Survivors Orphans



ESLRF Crew identified with Ebola Survivor

-Annex

Specimen Questions for Ebola Survivors

As indicated above questions tailored for the Emma Smith Reality Show are twofold one for those affected by Ebola as set out below

1. How were you affected by Ebola?
2. How are community members relating to you?
3. What support are you receiving for health care?
4. What support are you receiving for education?
5. How are you coping in terms of feeding the children?
6. Are you a beneficiary of the PREVAIL program or JSI?
7. Are you aware about the work of the National Ebola Secretariat?
8. Are there psychological programs for counseling to deal with trauma?
9. How are caregivers dealing with the cases of orphans in their charge?
10. Are people still abiding by some preventive measures such as hand washing?

Specimen Questions for government officials/NGOs

1. What is your program for Ebola victims?
2. How decentralized is the work you are doing for Ebola victims?
3. Why is there very little support towards economic empowerment of Ebola victims?
4. What measures are put in place to ensure that stigma towards victims of Ebola are addressed?
5. How can you measure the impact of your work in building post Ebola resilience?
6. Many Ebola victims claim neglect from government and other sources how can you respond to these?
7. There are those who claim to have come down with the virus but were afraid to go to ETUs and had to run into the bush and cured themselves, how can you respond to these category of people?
8. Is there a plan program for EVD victims in the coming year from your end?

- Names & Age of Ebola Survivors - Ganta Nimba County & Totota Bong County

45	Warnner Feijue			
46	John moneu Nyah			
47	Stanley Juah			
48	Frederick K. Momo			0886374404
49	James Dahn			0888319660
50	Kelubah Gbye			0886374404
51	Andrew Geteah			0886373606
52	Mamadee Kenneh			0886354733
53	Elijah Kollie			0886374416
54	Peter Gboie			0886373606

Tarus Vannie

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	Shadrach Sackie		
	Godgift Iatee		
	Alice Feijue		
	Patical Feijue		
	Elijah kerkulah		
	Ireye Kerkulah		
	Lyata tanue		
	Garmai Yourpoh		
	Maybel garso		
	Uriah garso		
	Jartu Mark		
	Samuel Mark		
	Markayah Muluyah		
	Marthaline Moluyah		
	Prince Kerkulah		
	Blessing Clinton		
	Comfort Clinton		
	Jarkada Flomo		

No	Name	Age	Sex	Contact	Level
1	Massa Kpenkel	33	F	0777751107	High School
2	Moses Lasagna	34	M	0775407999	High School
3	Tejanie Golafaley	34	M	0770357863/0886444420	High School
4	Henry D Tony	33	M	0886546365/0776060810	Undergraduate
5	Komah Kupee	41	F	0777207902	Undergraduate
6	Jason I. Cheeseman	30	M	0775878259	Undergraduate
7	Kenneth Lincoln	35	F	0776039533	Undergraduate
8	Tupee Kpeyou	28	F	0880033939	High school
9	Ayea-Gray	22	F	0777207920	Undergraduate
10	Samuel Dinelson	29	M	0775202498	High School
11	Mercy Kollie	33	F	0777751107	High School
12	Betty Beyan	45	F	0777594697	

- Names & Level of Ebola Survivors

No.	Name	Age	Needs	Contact
1	Grace Takpah	36	Vocational Education	088818059
2	Edward Cooper	32	Vocational Education	0880053799
3	OtisKorzeh	39	Vocational Education	0886356482
4	Amanda Konah	36	Vocational Education	0886700125
5	Clarisar Wonmen	35	Vocational Education	0880706150
6	Williamson William	15	Vocational Education	0775253765
7	Yah Paye	39	Vocational Education	0886356383
8	Obediah Nenyeh	31	Vocational Education	0886377752
9	Linda Saye	38	Vocational Education	0886356383
10	Henry z konah	39	Vocational Education	0886753768
11	Ruth William			
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