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"A STUDY TO ASSESS THE IMPACT OF VIDEO ASSISTED MODULE ON PRACTICE REGARDING PREVENTION OF DENGUE FEVER AMONG ADULTS OF SELECTED URBAN SLUM AREA AT INDORE M.P."

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Abstract: "Health has evolved over the century as a concept from individual concern to a worldwide social goal and encompasses the whole quality of life. Today health is recognized as a fundamental right of human being". The mosquito borne diseases cause more deaths than any other communicable diseases in India. It has been highlighted that out of 500 samples, it was found that 256(51.2%) half of the samples found to have average level of knowledge. Further on, 188(37.6%) had good level of practice and lastly, 56(11.2%) had been poor category of practice score the comparison between pre interventional and post-interventional practice score. Pre interventional practice scores was assessed that among 500 samples, 342(68.4%) had average practice score, followed by 121(24.2%) had poor practice while 37(7.4%) had good level of practice. After video assisted module out of 500 samples, it was found that 256(51.2%) half of the samples found to have average level of knowledge & 188(37.6%) had good level of practice and lastly, 56(11.2%) had been poor category of practice score. The data shows that Video assisted module improved practice regarding prevention of dengue among adults. the analysis and interpretation of data collected to generate the possible solution of the research study. It mainly include the descriptive statistical analysis of demographic characteristics and the features of subjects, assessment of pre-test and post-test knowledge, effectiveness of video assisted module and associations of pre-test knowledge and practice with selected demographic variables were observed

INTRODUCTION

Dengue viruses are arboviruses capable of infecting humans, and causing disease. These infections maybe asymptomatic or may lead to (a) "classical" dengue fever, or (b) dengue haemorrhagic fever without shock, or (c) dengue haemorrhagic fever with shock. The manifestations of the dengue syndrome.Dengue fever is a self- limiting disease and represents the majority of cases of dengue infection. A prevalence of Aedes aegypti and Aedes a/bopictus together with the circulation of dengue virus of more than one type in any particular area tends to be associated with outbreaks of DHF/DSS. ⁶

The first dengue outbreak was reported was in 1779 in jakarta, Indonesia and Cairo, Egypt. However, a confirmed outbreak in North America, by DENV was the Philadelphia outbreak in 1780.¹¹ Dengue virus infects humans in more than 100 countrieseach year. During the last 50 years, the incidence of dengue has increased 30-fold DENV epidemics occur annually in the Americas, Asia, Africa, and Australia, and also affect travelers from endemic regions, including India

The first major epidemic of the DHF occurred in 1953-1954 in Philippines followed by a quick global spread of epidemics of DF/DHF. DHF was occurring in the adjoining countries but it was absent in India for unknown reasons as all the risk factors were present. The DHF started simmering in various parts of India since 1988. The first major wide spread epidemics of DHF/DSS occurred in India in 1996 involving areas around Delhi and Lucknow and then it spread to all over the country.¹²

NEED FOR STUDY

Dengue fever is an arthropod borne viral fever. It is aseasonal disease and it becomes major public health problem with high mortality. Estimates suggest that 50 million cases of dengue infection and 500,000 cases of dengue hemorrhagic fever occurs in Asian countries. Effective implementation of the global strategy requires adequate staff with access to appropriate equipment and facilities, and the knowledge, competencies and skills to effectively execute, monitor and evaluate the dengue control programme. Programme management should be strengthened for effective sustainable dengue prevention and control.¹¹The number of dengue cases reported to WHO increased over 8 fold over the last two decades, from 505,430 cases in 2000, to over 2,4 million in 2010, and 5.2 million in 2019. Reported deaths between the year 2000 and 2015 increased from 960 to 4032 Now it has become one of the endemic diseases in morethan112 countries. Even though dengue fever has become one of the growing global health problem, where there is no proper preventive and control measure have been taken effectively. In the absence of specific treatment and vaccine for dengue fever, only a vector control is an important measure to control of dengue infection. And also there is a need to develop a vaccination on comparison with other communicable disease, which has become challenge for researchers, and there is a need to educate the community in regard of prevention and control with view to reduce the burden on society and Health Care Delivery System (HCDS).

STATEMENT OF PROBLEM

A study to assess the impact of video assisted module on practice regarding prevention of dengue fever among adults of selected urban slum areas at IndoreM.P.

OBJECTIVES

1. To assess the pre-interventional practice regarding prevention of dengue fever amongadults.

2. To assess the post-interventional practice regarding prevention of dengue fever amongadults.

3. To assess the impact of video assisted module on practice regarding prevention of dengue fever among adults.

4. To find out the co -relation between post test practice scoreregarding prevention of dengue fever among adults.

5. To find out the association between pre-interventional practice score regardingPrevention of dengue fever among adults with the

selected demographic variables

HYPOTHESIS

 $H_{1:}$ There will be significant difference between pre-interventional and post- interventional practice score regarding prevention of dengue fever among adults at p \leq

0.05 level of significance.

H₂: There will be significant association of pre-interventional practice score regarding prevention of dengue fever among adults with selected demographic variables at $p \le 0.05$ level of significance.

ASSUMPTION

- The Adults will have some knowledge regarding prevention of Dengue Fever prior to the administration of Video assisted module
- Video assisted module (VAM) about Dengue Fever may help adults to update their knowledge about dengue fever, its causes, symptoms, effects and its prevention.

DELIMITATION

- The study will be delimited to urban slums.
- The data collection was limited to time period.

RESEARCH APPROACH

in this an Experimental research approach was used.

RESEARCH DESIGN

In this study a pre- experimental one group pre-test post-test design was used to observe the effectiveness of video assisted module among adults, regarding dengue fever. The pre - experimental design adopted for the present study was depicted in (figure 3.2)



Figure 11: One Group Pretest, Posttest Design

THE SETTING

This study was conducted in Aathmil Panchayat Sidhibaroda urban slums of Indore.

POUPLATION

TARGET POPULATION

The target population of the present study includes all the adults.

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ACCESSIBLE POPULATION

The accessible population of the present study includes the adults those who are living inAathmil Sindhi Baroda, Indore.

SAMPLE

A Sample consists of a sub-set of a population selected to participate in a research study. The samples are adults who are leaving in selected urban slum areas of Indore (M.P.).

SAMPLE SIZE

Sample size comprised of 500, adults of selected urban slum areas of Indore, those whofulfill the inclusion and exclusion criteria.

SAMPLING TECHNIQUE

The investigator had utilized non-probability convenient sampling method to select thesample of the study.

SAMPLING CRITERIAInclusion Criteria

- Adults residing in urban slum areas of Indore, M.P.
- Adults who are willing to participate in study
- Those who can read and write Hindi and English.

Exclusion Criteria

- Adult who are not willing to participate in the study.
- Adults who cannot read and write Hindi and English.

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DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE	S.			// 0. 1	

COMPARISON OF THE PRE INTERVENTIONAL AND POST- INTERVENTIONAL PRACTICE SCORE REGARDING PREVENTION OF DENGUE FEVER AMONG THE ADULTS.

Pre interventional Practice Score Regarding Prevention of Dengue FeverAmong the Adults.

Level Of Practice	Pre- interventional Practice Score	2
	Frequency	Percentage
Poor (0-4)	121	24.2%

37	7.4%
37	7.4%
500	100%
	500

The table no. 4.3.1 shows the pre interventional practice score. It was assessed that among 500 samples, 342(68.4%) had average practice score, followed by 121(24.2%) had poor practice while 37(7.4%) had good level of practice.





tion of adults according to their pre-interventional practice score.

Level Of Practice	Post interventional Practice Sco	re
	Frequency	Percentage
Poor (0-4)	56	11.2%
Average (5-7)	256	51.2%
Good (8-10)	188	37.6%
TOTAL	500	100%

Post- interventional Practice Score Regarding Prevention of Dengue FeverAmong Adults.

Table no.4.3.2 shows post interventional practice score. It has been highlighted that out of 500 samples, it was found that 256(51.2%) half of the samples found to have average level of knowledge. Further on, 188(37.6%) had good level of practice and lastly, 56(11.2%) had been poor category of practice score.



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Level Of	Pre- int	erventional	entional Practice		
Practice	Pract	ice Score	Score		
	Frequency	Percentage	Frequency	Percentage	
Poor (0-4)	121	24.2%	56	11.2%	
Average (5-7)	342	68.4%	256	51.2%	
Good (8-10)	37	7.4%	188	37.6%	
TOTAL	500	100%	500	100%	

Comparison between Pre- interventional And Post- interventional Practice Score Regarding Prevention of Dengue Fever among the Adults.

Table no. 4.3.3 shows the comparison between pre interventional and post- interventional practice score. Pre interventional practice scores was assessed that among 500 samples, 342(68.4%) had average practice score, followed by 121(24.2%) had poor practice while 37(7.4%) had good level of practice. After video assisted module out of 500 samples, it was found that 256(51.2%) half of the samples found to have average level of knowledge & 188(37.6%) had good level of practice and lastly, 56(11.2%) had been poor category of practice score. The data shows that Video assisted module improved practice regarding prevention of dengue among adults.



Cone Diagram describing distribution of adults according to their comparisonbetween pre and post- interventional practice score.

EVALUATE THE IMPACT OF VIDEO ASSISTED MODULE ONPRACTICE OF ADULTS REGARDING PREVENTION OFDENGUE FEVER.

Impact of video assisted module on Knowledge Score and PracticeScore.

owledgeScore	[ean (^X)	D. (<i>s</i>)	MeanDiff.	D. F.	t-value	Significance	
PRACTICE SCORE							
Pre interventional	4.42	1.78	2.64	499	28.78 (t	Significant	
Post interventional	6.42	2.42			_{tab} =1.96)		





Pyramidical Diagram describing impact of video assisted module on practice scoreregarding prevention of dengue fever among adults

CORRELATION BETWEEN POST INTERVENTIONAL PRACTICE SCORES REGARDING PREVENTION OF DENGUE FEVER AMONG ADULT

Table no. 4.5.1 Correlation between post interventional knowledge and practicescores.

S. No.	POST INTERVENTIONAL	MEAN	S.D	r
1.	Knowledge	21.33	4.55	+ 0.715
2.	Practice	6.42	2.42	

ASSOCIATION BETWEEN PRE-INTERVENTIONAL PRACTICE SCORESWITH THEIR SELECTED DEMOGRAPHIC VARIABLE.

Particular	Pre-interve	ntional prac	tice score			Р	□2
	Poor	Average	Good	Total	greeof Freedom		value
Age						,	
21-25 years	19	83	8	110		0.000	
26-30 years	16	65	4	85		0.000	
31-35 years	50	71	24	145			48.1
>35 years	36	123	1	160	10°		9
Total	121	342	37	500	3		Sign ificant
Gender	1	L	L				
Male	106	338	31	475			
Female	15	4	6	25	2	0.000	34.3 02 Sign ifica nt
Total	121	342	37	500			

Educational St	atus						
Primary	40	71	9	120			39.0
Secondary	28	159	13	200			08 Sign
Graduate & post graduate	46	97	7	150	6	0.000 01	ificant
Illiterate	7	15	8	30			
Total	121	342	37	500			
Occupation						<u>[</u>	
Private & governme nt job	13	36	6	55	6	0.000	53.1 5 Sign
Self employed	63	171	16	250	J	01	ificant
Laborer	26	133	11	170			
Unemploy ed	19	2	4	25			
Total	121	342	37	500	7.7		
Monthly Incon	ne					<u> </u>	
≤10000	1	4	Ō	5			76.9 9
10000- 15000	18	30	12	60	6	0.290 3	Sign ificant
15001- 20000	37	20	8	65			
≥20001	65	288	17	370			
Total	121	342	37	500			
Type of family		,					
Joint Family	72	179	14	265		0.000	18.5 1
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Nuclear Family	47	155	18	220	6	981	Sign ificant
Extended Family	2	8	5	015			
Total	121	342	37	500			
Previous Knov	vledge		I		I		
Mass media &	64	177	17	258		0.473	5.56 4
social media					6	6	Insi gnifi cant
professiona ls	8	11	2	21			
Family, friends & relatives	6	12	3	21			
Don't Know	43	142	15	200			
Total	121	342	37	500			

SUMMARY

The chapter deals with the analysis and interpretation of data collected to generate the possible solution of the research study. It mainly include the descriptive statistical analysis of demographic characteristics and the features of subjects, assessment of pre-test and post-test knowledge, effectiveness of video assisted module and associations of pre-test knowledge and practice with selected demographic variables were observed

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