San-Dem: Creating Demand for Sanitation in Zambia

Assessing whether behaviour change approaches can increase demand for improved toilets without improving supply in peri-urban informal settlements in Lusaka,









The situation

70% of the urban population live in informal settlements, where hygiene is poor

What we want to know

Can behaviour change enhance demand for and acquisition of improved toilets in periurban informal settlements?

Research: Phase 1

Design intervention (Behaviour Centred Design methodology)





What we'll measure

 Proportion of households that improve motivation to acquire a toilet
Proportion of household that acquire an improved toilet

Research: Phase 2

Cluster RCT: 916 households recruited (50% intervention, 50% control)





Outputs

Journal papers; Policy brief on urban sanitation demand creation

Relevance

Offers a creative sanitation intervention that can be scaled nationally



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