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and Effects. The analysis used was regression analysis. Results: There was a difference between before and after receiving a health promotion modelbased health promotion with a result of p < 0.05 for all of the indicators in the treatment group. In the control group, there was no difference. Conclusion: Health promotion model-based health promotion seeks to improve the perceptions of the benefits, perceived barriers, self-efficacy and attitudes toward any action plans that can improve maternal behavior in MCHHB utilization. Keywords: health belief model, peer group, maternal and child health handbook. Introduction Maternal and child health improvement is one of Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) goals. Infants mortality in Indonesia is still a problem although showed a significant decreased recently. In 2017, infant mortality rate in Indonesia was 21 per 1,000 birth1. There were 9 provinces in Indonesia which contribute to 75% of maternal and child mortality in Indonesia2 and Easy Java is the highest province contributing to maternal and child mortality in Indonesia. Corresponding Author: Nursalam Faculty of Nursing, Universitas Airlangga, Surabaya, Indonesia Email: nursalam@fkp.unair.ac.id Government have made various effort to reduce maternal and child mortality such as Suami siaga (male engagement in maternal health) program3, village engagement in maternal health program4, strengthening the health system of universal health coverage and health services5,6 and providing maternal and child health handbook (MCHHB) continuum7. This handbook was given to pregnant women during their first antenatal care visit in health care services. Previous study showed that the use of MCCH by pregnant women can increase antenatal care visits and improve communication between mothers and health care providers8,9. Although this MCHHB distribution to all pregnant women is mandatory, MCHHB utilization and ownership is still limited. MCHHB utilization have a lot benefit such as improving immunization coverage10, improving maternal knowledge on exclusive breastfeeding11, increasing ANC information, and improving proper nutrition during pregnancy and child health care12. MCCHB utilization were correlated with wealth and education level, number of children, age of child, communication with health personnel6,7. A preliminary study conducted in Public Health Center in East Java found that all pregnant woman who visited to Public Health Center for antenatal care had an MCHHB, but the MCHHB utilization is lacking. Mothers were not utilize MCHHB because of various reasons including have no time, lack of understanding, and mistaken assumption that the MCHHB was a notebook for the health personnel. MCHHB utilization coverage still below the Minimum Service Standards target. Previous study found there was a significant positive relationship between commitment and maternal behavior13. Commitment is a desire to do certain health behaviors, including the identification of strategies to be able to do so well14. To build a commitment, it is necessary to provide health education or information through a method to increase one's level of commitment15. The purpose of this study was to analyze the effect of health promotion based on the health promotion model with a peer group approach regarding the utilization of maternal and child health handbook Method The design used in the study was a quasi-experiment study (pre-post-test control group design). The research subjects in this study were pregnant women and mothers who had children who were under five years old who came to the health center in Surabaya. The inclusion criteria for respondents are 1) had an MCHHB and 2) able to read and write. The sampling used in this study was simple random sampling. The sample size in this study totaled 50 people for the treatment group and 50 for the control group. Data on pregnant women in health care centers were collected. Prospective respondents who met the inclusion criteria were visited at home to be given an explanation of the study then asked to sign informed consent. The intervention was carried out in the form of providing health education

that contained the benefits of the MCHHB book, followed by peer support on how they used and utilized MCHHB. Peer support also provides a solution to the difficulties experienced by mothers in utilizing MCHHB. On the first day in the form of health education about the use of MCHHB for 60 minutes. the second day, small groups were formed, each of which consisted of 5 people, the discussion continued with a discussion about the difficulties facing mothers in utilizing MCHHB books and discussions to provide solutions to each other. Individual characteristics and experiences include prior related behavior and personal, biological, psychological and socio-cultural factors. The characteristic questionnaire was created by the researchers by adopting and developing from existing questionnaires16. Specific cognitions affect behavior were measured which consist of perceived benefits of action questionnaire which consist of MCHHB ownership, perceived Benefits for mothers, perceived Benefits for the family, perceived Benefits for health services, and perceived Administrative benefits; perceived barriers question which consist of time and mothers understanding about MCHHB benefit and self efficacy question whisch consist of Level of difficulty, situations and Strength. The commitment plan of action questionnaire was made by the researchers by adopting pender health promotion model16 combined with the MCHHB 17. The questionnaire was developed and modified by the researchers in accordance with the scope of the utilization of the MCH handbook. Descriptive analysis and Mann Whitney test was used to determine differences between the groups, and Wilcoxon test was used to determine the effect within group with p-value of a=0.05. Results The majority of respondents were in the age range of 21-25 years old. The majority education level was a secondary level of education with the majority working as housewives. Most mothers had one child, and the majority of respondents had become Indonesian National Health Insurance System participants (Table 1). Table 1: Distribution of characteristics of respondents Characteristics Treatment n % Control n % p-value Age (years) <20 2 4 5 10 21-25 27 54 15 30 26-30 12 24 10 20 0.065 31-35 3 6 8 16 36-40 5 10 10 20 > 40 1 2 2 4 Conted table 1... Conted table 1... Education Elementary scool 14 28 17 34 Middle 30 60 30 60 0,199 higher education 6 12 3 6 Mother's job Housewife 37 74 43 86 Civil servants 0 0 1 1 0.086 Private 12 12 6 6 Etc 1 1 0 0 Husband's job Civil servants 1 2 1 2 Private 36 72 40 80 0.373 Etc 13 26 9 18 Number of children 1 14 28 19 38 ≥ 3 9 18 13 26 2 13 26 14 28 0.057 Do not have yet 14 28 4 8 The age of the smallest child (yr) <1 16 32 16 32 > 5-6 9 18 10 20 1-2 5 10 10 20 0.16 Have not had 14 28 4 4 Pregnancy to 1 16 10 10 20 2 17 15 15 30 0.063 3 12 15 15 30 > 3 5 10 10 10 Ownership of health insurance Yes 37 74 38 76 1,000 Not 13 26 12 24 There were differences in the commitment to the plan to act after receiving the health promotion between the control group and the treatment group for all indicators of commitment, with a value of p < 0.05 (Table 2). There was a difference in the behavior of the utilization of the MCH books between the control and treatment groups after obtaining the HPM-based health promotion, with a p-value of <0.05 for all indicators (Table 3). Table 2: The difference in commitment to the plan acts between the control group and Treatment group Commitment Indicator Control Mean ± SD Treatment p Resilient attitude $3,093 \pm 0,556 3,533 \pm 0,509 0,000$ Independency 3, 0 72 \pm 0.590 3,408 \pm 0,591 0.003 Setting goals 3,080 \pm 0,558 3,380 \pm 0,567 0.003 Self-Desire 3,014 ± 0,579 3,317 ± 0,431 0.005 Desire to Succeed 3,080 ± 0.584 3,440 ± 0,489 0.001 Table 3: Difference Respondent's Behavior in Utilizing the MCHHB between the Control and Treatment Groups After Getting Health Promotion Commitment Indicator Control Mean ± SD Treatment Delta p Knowledge $10,600 \pm 1,309 11,560 \pm 0.732 0.960 0,000$ Attitude 3,176 ± 0.535 3,444 ± 0.448 0.268 0.012 Action 3 , 044 ± 0.724 $3,544 \pm 0.584 0.500 0,000$ There was an influence of commitment to the

plan of action referring to the behavior of the respondents related to the MCHHB utilization. In the control group, there was no effect from commitment on the plan to act related to the behavior of the respondents in reference to MCHHB utilization with a value of p > 0.05 for all indicators (Table 4). Table 4: Influence of Commitment to the Behavior of Mothers in the Use of the MCHHB after obtaining HPM-Based Health Promotion Group Variable Coefficient p Control Commitment Knowledge Attitude Action 0.051 0.165 0.197 0.883 0.241 0.303 Treatment Commitment Knowledge Attitude Action 0.964 0.625 0.819 0.001 0,000 0,000 Discussion HPM-based health promotion affects the level of commitment to the action plan which consists of the indicators of resilience, independence, goal setting, self-desire and the desire to succeed in the plan for action. Commitment in relation to HPM is defined as the intention to carry out certain health behaviors, including the identification of strategies to be able to do well18. Previous research stated that the HPM has a significant effect on the commitment of the public health center nurses and commitment has an influence on the duties of the nurses. Strong commitment is influenced by the high perceived benefits 14,19as one of the measures to achieve this vision will require proximity access and improving the quality of health services in the community. Health cottage village (Ponkesdes. The more that the mothers have perceptions of obstacles when fulfilling child nutrition according to nutritional adequacy standards, the more that their commitment will be increasingly weak when it comes to carrying out the actions. There is a significant positive relationship between behavioral specific cognition and affect with the maternal commitment to the prevention of under-nutrition in children under five13. Individuals are committed to carrying out behaviors where they have thought of useful or beneficial personal values 13. HPM-based health promotion affects the behavior of mothers when utilizing the MCCHB20,21. Perceived benefits directly affect the behavior of mothers in relation to fulfilling the nutrition of pre-school children14. The perception of the benefits that can increase will affect the behavior of the mother when it comes to carrying out such an action. Positive perceptions relate to the implementation of increasing behavior18. A high level of confidence or self-efficacy will bring in more positive values to the individual, which will appear in their behavior16. Parents 'beliefs in managing asthma in children will improve their parents' abilities and related sub-scales22. Behavior changes or adopting new behaviors is related to various processes, knowledge, attitudes and actions23. In this study, there was an effect of HPM-based health promotion on the maternal behavior of MCHHB utilization in the intervention group. Attitude toward a given behavior together with belief will form the intention to behave in a certain way. In the theory, it states that behavior is influenced by intention. Someone will do an action when looking at and believing that the action is both positive and useful for themselves and others24. The results of the study showed that after being given a health promotion, there were significant improvements in the maternal behavior through their commitment to the plan of action. Commitment in HPM is defined as intention <u>/the</u> intention to carry out certain health behaviors, including the identification of strategies to be able to do well18. Based on the aforementioned, the mother needs to be informed about the importance of utilizing the MCH handbook in order to maintain her own health and to prepare her children as a qualified future generation. A person will commit and engage in a behavior that promotes health when seeing other people as an example, modeling the behavior and expecting the behavior to occur or be implemented while providing assistance and support to enable the behavior to be carried out. In an effort to improve the behavior of mothers in the use of MCH books, it is necessary to create a high commitment in the mother in order for them to be motivated and to have the strong intention to optimally

utilize the MCH books. This motivation or intention will emerge if the mother has a good perception of the benefits of the action, a high self-efficacy perception, a good attitude about the positive action plans and a good perception of the barriers. This can be generated through the HPM- based health promotion. The role of peer support can influence the commitment of mothers to use MCHHB. Therefore, health care centers need to consider making a forum that contains pregnant women and mothers with children under five to give each other support and information to one another. Conclusion To increase success in relation to utilizing the MCH handbook, it is necessary to increase the mother's commitment to the plan of action. Improved maternal behavior can be measured through an increase in knowledge, attitudes and actions. Health workers need to increase the level of understanding and commitment regarding the use of MCH books by pregnant women and by mothers who have children under the age of five. Further research is needed on the relationship of the other variables in HPM with the behavior of the mothers in the use of MCH books. Conflict of Interest: None Source of Funding: This study was self funded Ethical Clearance: Health Research Ethics Committee of the Health Ministry of Surabaya, number 206/S/ KEPK/VI/2018. REFERENCES 1. world bank group. Mortality rate, infant (per 1,000 live births). 2019. 2. Kementerian Kesehatan RI. Profil Kesehatan Indonesia 2015. Jakarta: Kementrian Kesehatan Republik Indonesia; 2016. 403 p. 3. Kurniati A, Chen C-M, Efendi F, Ku L-JE, Berliana SM. Suami SIAGA: male engagement in maternalhealth in Indonesia. Health Policy Plan. 2017;1–9. 4. Dharmawan Y. Description Data Completeness in Maternal & Child Health (MCH) Handbook in Temanggung Regency. J Public Heal Trop Coast Reg. 2019;2(1). 5. Tristiana RD, Yusuf A, Fitryasari R, Wahyuni SD, Nihayati HE. Perceived barriers on mental health services by the family of patients with mental illness. Int J Nurs Sci. 2018;5(1). 6. Susilaningrum R, Utami S, Nursalam N, Tristiana RD. Analysis of factors related to behavior cognition and effects on pregnant women in maternal and child health (Mch) handbook utilisation. Indian J Public Heal Res Dev. 2018;9(11). 7. Osaki K, Kosen S, Indriasih E, Pritasari K, Hattoric T. Factors affecting the utilisation of maternal, newborn, and child health services in Indonesia: the role of the Maternal and Child Health Handbook. Public Health. 2015;129(5). 8. Bhuiyan SU, Begum HA, Lee AS, Shao YW. Maternal and child health handbook: Utilization and lessons learned from selected evidencebased studies. J Public Heal Dev. 2017;15(2). 9. Yanagisawa S, Soyano A, Igarashi H, Ura M, Nakamura Y. Effect of a maternal and child health handbook on maternal knowledge and behaviour: a community-based controlled trial in rural Cambodia. Heal Policy Plan. 2015;30(9):1184-1192. 10. Osaki K, Hattori T, Kosen S, Singgih B. Investment in home-based maternal, newborn and child health records improves immunization coverage in Indonesia. Trans R Soc Trop Med Hyg. 2009;103:846–8. 11. Hagiwara A, Ueyama M, Ramlawi A, Sawada Y. Is The Maternal and Child Health (MCH) handbook Effective in Impriving Health – Related Behavior ? Evidance From Palestina. J Public Heal Policy. 2013;34(1):31–45. 12. Baequni, Nakamura Y. Is Maternal and Child Health Handbook effective?: Meta-Analysis of the Effects of MCH Handbook. J Int Heal. 2012;27(2). 13. Ika Nur Fauziah, Lilik Djuari YSA. Development of Mother's Behavior Model in Severe Malnutrition Prevention for Children Under Five Years Old. J Ners. 2015;10 No. 2. 14. Eka Mishbahatul Mar'ah Has, Florentina Sustini NKAA. MODEL PENGEMBANGAN PEMENUHAN KEBUTUHAN GIZI ANAK PRASEKOLAH BERBASIS HEALTH PROMOTION MODEL. J Ners. 2012;7 No.:121–30. 15. Lanyan Ding, Ian M. Newman, Eric S. Buhs DFS. For, Influence of Peer Pressure and Self- Efficacy University, Alcohol Self-Regulation on Chinese Drinking, Physical Education Students' Behaviors. Educ Adv Phys. 2018;8:46–57. 16. Pender NJ. Health Promotion Model Manual. In University of Michigan; 2011. p. 1–17. 17.

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