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Peace is not the absence of Conflict but the presence of Justice

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Our Vision


**A COMMUNITY WHERE JUSTICE
AND PROMOTION OF HUMAN DIGNITY
ARE HELD SACRED;
SUCH THAT ALL ARE FULLY ALIVE
AND ACTIVE
THROUGH THE REALISATION OF THEIR
FULL POTENTIALS IN A JUST,
SAFE AND FREE ENVIRONMENT.**





Our Mission

**THE PROMOTION OF HOLISTIC
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
THROUGH CONSCIENTISATION
OF PEOPLE WHO ARE CENTRAL TO
SUSTAINABLE AND MEANINGFUL
DEVELOPMENT.**

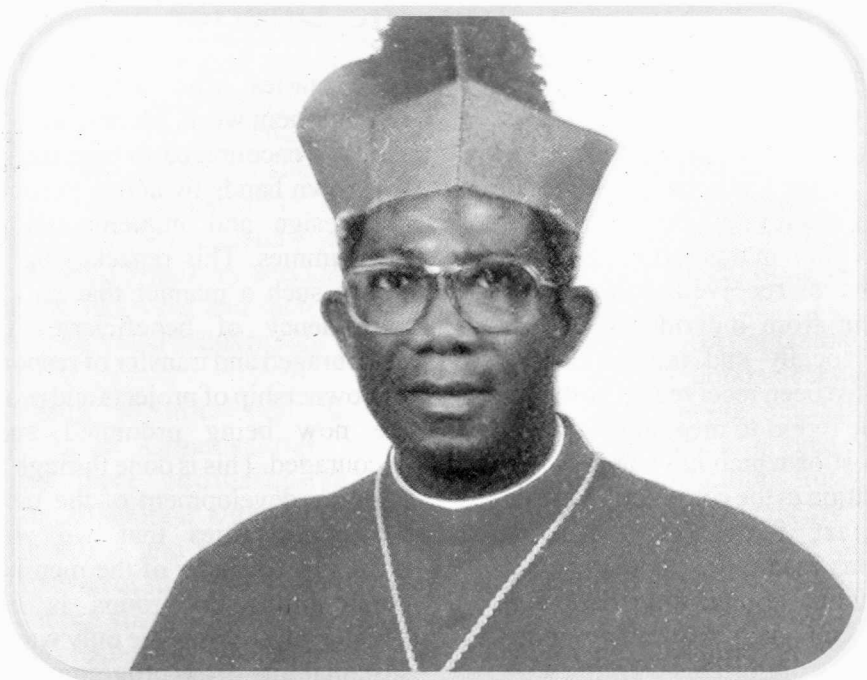




His Holiness, Pope Benedict XVI

“... Whenever there is a loss of fidelity to the transcendent order, and a loss of respect for that “grammar” of dialogue which is the universal moral law written on human hearts, whenever the integral development of the person and the protection of his fundamental rights are hindered or denied, whenever countless people are forced to endure intolerable injustices and inequalities, how can we hope that the good of peace will be realized?”

-Extract from the message for the World Day of Peace, 2006



*Most Revd. Dr. Felix Alaba Job
Metropolitan Archbishop of Ibadan.*

“...Without the moral vision of the Church and her consistent call for the common good of our society, the government will often fail to achieve its social targets. The Church must live her role as conscience of the nation by boldly enunciating her moral and social teaching and constantly warning elected officials against abuses and excesses.”

*-Inaugural Speech at the Catholic Politicians' Forum.
Ibadan, Nigeria. November, 2005*



Message from the Director

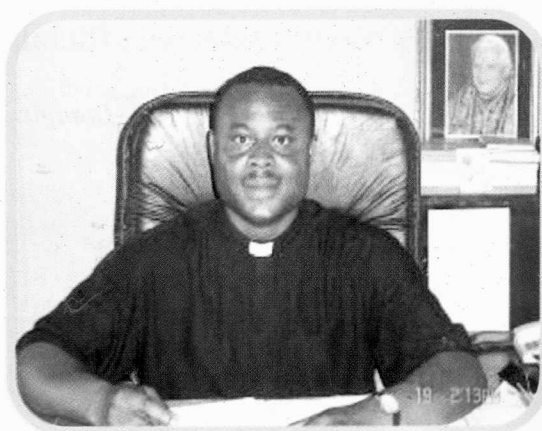
It is with great pleasure and honour that I present to you the report of activities of the Justice, Development and Peace Commission of the Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan, Nigeria for the year 2005. Since the first publication in this form in the year 2004, we have received tremendous encouragement from individuals, groups and partners locally and internationally. Comments have been received on how best to improve the report to meet international standards, most of which have been taken into consideration in the compilation of this edition. Apart from the different commendations made, the popularity and credibility of our organization has been further enhanced such that many more partners are now comfortable working with us in one area of development or the other.

This new feat has attracted many of our sister JDPCs across the country to our office. There was hardly any one month of the year that we did not play host to one guest or the other who were interested in one programme or the other in our organization.

To attain greater height, JDPC, Ibadan has during the course of the year, adopted an integrated service delivery approach in the management of its diverse but specific programmes; all of which are built on the principles of Justice and Peace, as exemplified in the compendium of the Social Teaching of the Church, the writings of the Church Fathers and the various communiqués of the Catholic Bishops Conference of Nigeria (CBCN). Some of the programmes have been repackaged for effective service delivery to our numerous

beneficiaries who are central to our development work. More than ever before, they are encouraged to take their future in their own hands by active participation in the design and implementation of the programmes. This repackaging is carried out in such a manner that an attitude of dependency of beneficiaries is highly discouraged and transfer of responsibilities and ownership of projects and programmes are now being promoted and highly encouraged. This is done through a realistic capacity development of the members of the communities that we work with presently. Capacity of the members of the communities or groups is now well developed, as this is the only way to ensure sustainability of our programmes.

We improved considerably with our active presence and impact in many more communities in this last year. This was made possible with our in-house executive and management capacity supported by a great number of highly experienced team



Rev. Fr. Ezekiel Ade Owoeye

of staff members. This was most of the time supplemented and strengthened by experts and specialists from overseas who served as resource persons and were judiciously deployed to their areas of expertise. Three experts from Ireland, Switzerland and the Netherlands offered voluntary services in the organization this year and their brief experiences are included in this report.

It is gratifying to note that more Community Based Organisations and Associations have indicated their willingness to collaborate with us in the areas of civic action and peace building. About twenty seven of such groups are now affiliated to our organization. Government, at all levels, has recognized us through the impacts of our programmes and is now in partnership with us in the implementation of their programmes; notable among many others is the Oyo State HIV/AIDS SACA project. The Nigeria Prison Service and Oyo State Judiciary continue to acknowledge our contributions to the improvement of the Criminal Justice System in the State.

It is worthy of note that we have improved considerably in our communication strategy and dissemination of information. In the course of the year, two issues of our quarterly newsletter were published and were well received by the members of the public. Some of our workshops were also widely reported in the print and electronic media. This was made possible by the new rapport that currently exists between our organization, the journalists and reporters in the State.

Our library is improving steadily and is stocked with many more good and current literature, documents, newspapers, magazines, and periodicals. We have had frequent visits from students of Tertiary Institutions and other interested members of the public in our environs.

However, it is worth noting that most of our programmes are donor dependent, as you will see clearly in our schedule of donors. Although, we have improved considerably in our local contributions this year, the gap is still too wide. We shall continue to make frantic efforts to improve on our local contributions.

The Director, management team and all the members of staff express their sincere appreciation to our Proprietor, Most Revd. Dr. F.A. Job for his constant challenges, which has made the Commission to rise to higher levels of operations, his unwavering and unalloyed love for and interest in development and for the provision of an enabling environment to carry out our tasks. We are also grateful to our partners, consultants, collaborators and animators for working with us.

We look forward to an improved working relationship in the year 2006.

Thank you and God bless.

Rev. Fr. Ezekiel ade Owoeye JP.
Director

Rural Community Development Programme

Babajide Stephen

This reporting period falls within an 18 months project extension for RCDP. This extension phase is to provide for detailed review of programme activities, strategies and approaches as well as necessary impact assessment with the view of re-positioning RCDP for greater relevance and impact in the second implementation phase of the programme.

RCDP activities in the last 1 year therefore have focused much on internal programme and strategy review exercises, community/group assessments, promotion of farmer-to-farmer extension while not neglecting other practical field activities like putting in place more practical examples of sustainable farming practices at farmers' level.

Practical lessons have consequently been learnt from these internal reflection exercises. These lessons, however, have led to pragmatic decisions for more systematic action in the implementation of RCDP activities in the coming years.

HIGHLIGHT OF ACTIVITIES

Promotion of Farmer-To-Farmer Extension

- In order to stimulate farmer-to-farmer extension within RCDP area of operations, several farmers exchange visits were carried out at different levels.



Farmers exchanging ideas during a farm-learning visit

- 3 intra-zonal farmers exchange visits were carried out.

- 23 field/farm learning visits with farmers were carried out at community level.

- 3 interactive learning workshops were attended by farmers/farmers groups on dry season vegetable production, farmers' zonal structure formation and processing, storage and marketing.

External Programme Evaluation Exercise

- End-of-phase external evaluation was carried out for the first phase of the implementation of the Rural Community Development Programme in March 2005. Agricultural Rural Management Training Institute in Ilorin, Kwara State, carried out the evaluation.

- Practical lessons were learnt through the exercise and it further provided opportunity for in-depth reflection for various group members on the way forward.



Programme Assessment

- In continuation of the on-going internal reflections for the Programme, RCDP played host to Ms Sabine Dorloecher-Sulser from Misereor. The interactive sessions also included field visits.

- Lessons from previous evaluation and internal reflection sessions were further examined and suggestions provided.

- Discussions were also held in preparation for the forth-coming external evaluation at Provincial level.

Community/Group Assessments

- RCDP groups were also not left out in the assessment of activities and programme impact at group and community level;

- 10 community/group assessment sessions were carried out to reflect together with members on group of activities and programme impact and plans for the coming years. These were carried out in collaboration with the Rural Advisor.

OTHER PRACTICAL FIELD ACTIVITIES

Promotion of Sustainable Agricultural Practices-Soil and Water Conservation Practices.

Various farm visits were carried out to all RCDP communities especially on existing examples of soil and water conservation practices specifically,

- Proper harvesting of green manure seeds was ensured for multiplication for the early season cropping.

- Additional green manure demonstration sites were established in Idi-ope, Aba'badan and Eleede in Igangan Zone

- Tips on anti erosive measure like the use of cross bar was demonstrated at Onitabo in Lanlate zone and Idiopo in Igangan zone.

- Monitoring of existing and new cocoa coppicing and pruning sites.

Animal Traction Scheme

- The 2 additional bulls and additional tools acquired by the group have further increased the group's capacity to address pressing need for labour in the area. This corresponding expansion reveals the groups resolve to promote the scheme for maximum profit.

- Following demands for tillage services by non-members in Ominigbo, the group has commenced skeletal services for such interested members.

- The group was able to cultivate both early and late season cropping as at when due and they embarked on the cultivation of maize cowpea interplant using the 4X2 approach. They also put in place fodder plot to feed the bulls and late season on the group farm. About 20 acres of land was planted with maize .

- The first set of bulls has been disposed off due to old age. They are to be replaced with younger ones early next year.

Animal Integration and Development

Animal Integration

- Improved livestock feeding and management practices campaigns were carried out in all the communities where goat and sheep are being raised

• Vigorous veterinary campaigns were carried out in all the communities where goat and sheep are being raised on PPR vaccination and deworming of available sheep and goats for better performance.

Fodder Production

• In collaboration with ILRI, 2 farmers' group and 2 individual farmers embarked on the cultivation of fodder crops to feed ruminants in areas where sheep and goat were being reared. This is aimed at increasing feed availability and in the long run make a way for animal confinement.

• One multiplication fodder site was established in Ominigbo in Igangan Zone.

• Fifteen different fodder plants were planted in each of the plots to allow for preference on the part of the animals.

Promotion of Additional Income Generation Activities

Poultry/Pig Production

As part of efforts to build rural capacity for self-development:

• Oloje women group commenced the raising of 6-week-old cockerels to meet local demands. This was done twice during the year.

• The production of cockerels was extended to Aba'badan in Igangan zone with an individual farmer embarking on the initiative.

• Necessary technical and veterinary assistance was provided for better performance. The birds have been sold to interested farmers and farmers' groups within and outside the group.

• The mortality rate that was as high as 6% at the outset was reduced to 3%

during the second brooding. The initiative acts as economic buffer during drought.

• Pig production commences in Olohunde; another farmer in Lanlate zone has embarked on pig production.

Bee-keeping

• 2 practicing farmers harvested their beehives in Ayetoro and Oloowa communities. The farmers were trained on how to re-bait other hives and prevent predators from attacking the bee boxes.

Citrus rootstock cultivation.

• Following the interest generated as a result of the previous exchange visits to existing citrus rootstock sites, additional citrus seeds were also given to some new interested farmers' group in all the zones to raise as rootstocks.

• Budding of over 500 established citrus seedlings at Ayetoro in Ikire zone and Eleede in Igangan zone have been carried out with active participation of the farmers.

• It provided opportunity for on the-farm training of farmers to acquire the skill for themselves.

Farmers' capacity building

• Four farmers and 1 JDPC staff were trained on dry season vegetable production in collaboration with NIHORT. The two-day workshop was held at NIHORT on 9th-10th of March 2005.

• Step down training in each of the communities in Ikire zone was done by the participants so that others can benefit from the training.

• Three farmers' representatives attended training on storage, processing and marketing with the field officers



from 30th November to 2nd December 2005.

Follow up on Cocoa Rehabilitation Activities

- Monitoring of the progress of the 5 existing cocoa rehabilitation sites in Ikire zone.
- Training on the establishment of new cocoa farm and rehabilitation of old ones was held at Igbodudu in Lanlate zone.
- Establishment of 2 new cocoa rehabilitation sites by convinced farmers.

Networking and Collaboration

- In pursuance of our philosophy on animal integration, a brainstorming session was held at ILRI (IITA) to channel a way forward on the promotion of fodder production technology in RCDP programme area.
- The department was also represented at the cocoa rebirth programme at the Cultural Centre Mokola, Ibadan.
- The department also participated in a 1-day Union of Small and Medium Scale Farmers of Nigeria (USMEFAN) workshop on agricultural policy formulation for West Africa.

Experience Sharing/Paper Presentations

- A paper was delivered at a Workshop on Localizing the Millennium Goals, Development Policy Centre, Abovade House, Ibadan, Oyo State on “Development Programmes at the Grassroots - the experience of the Justice, Development and Peace Commission”.
- One RCDP staff represented the Rural Development Programmes in Ibadan Province at the first national organic agriculture conference which was held at the University of Agriculture, Abeokuta from October 25th to 28th, 2005. A paper was presented on: “Organic agriculture practices

among peasant farmers in southwestern Nigeria: the experience of Justice, Development and Peace Programmes, Ibadan Province. He also participated as a member of the communiqué drafting committee for the conference.

- All RCDP Staff members participated in the 2 provincial field workers meetings held during the year.

Staff Training and Workshops

- One staff member of the department attended 5-day training on Agro-Based Enterprise Promotion and Development (ARM 315) at ARMTI, Ilorin from 18th to 22nd July 2005.
- Mid-year Organizational evaluation was held for all JDPC Departments.
- A 3-day interactive meeting with the new Provincial Rural Advisor was also attended.
- A three-day workshop on Organic agriculture was attended by one of the field officers at the University of Agriculture, Abeokuta.
- Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation workshop in Kano. International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI) organized it.
- Another Stakeholders' Workshop on ILRI/Stakeholders Collaboration was attended in Kano.

Akinsawe Farm

- Regular veterinary care was provided throughout the year for maximum performance.
- Crop production on a small scale especially plantain and maize.
- Slaughtering and sale of pork commenced in August.

INTERMEDIATE RESULTS

- Establishment of three green manure demonstration sites in Igangan zone.
- Two additional farmers confining animals in Ikire zone.



● Vaccination and medication of over 300 goats and sheep carried out at cost recovery basis. Mortality rate reduced by at least 70%.

● Setting up of poultry by farmers now helps to meet local demand in RCDP operation areas. Farmers' activities in this respect have led to additional profit of up to 40%.

● Establishment of 4 fodder plots to increase feed availability during the dry season.

● Improved cassava cuttings multiplication at Onitabo in Lanlate zone.

● Establishment of maize/ cowpea intercropping plot (4 x 2 technology approach) at Ominigbo.

● Budding of over 500 established citrus rootstock at Ayetoro in Ikire zone and Eleede in Igangan zone.

● Two intra zonal exchange visits with 42 farmers in attendance.

● Three farmers trained on Fadama- dry season vegetable production.

● Over 600 cockerels supplied through farmers poultry activities to meet local demand.

● RCDP activities extend to one new community.

● Cocoa rehabilitation programme expands in Ikire zone with the farmers (2 new additional farmers) carrying out the scheme with little or no supervision from RCDP.

● Intra-zonal farmers' exchange visit generated a call for community interaction at zonal level (Zonal CDG Forum).

● Animal traction group acquires a second set of bulls and tool during the year.

● Pig population in Akinsawe rose from 5 to 45 after sales and slaughtering.

KEY CHALLENGES

● Rainfall pattern during the year does not favour crop production both during the early and late planting seasons.

● Few farmers could only participate in the zonal exchange visits due to transportation constraints.

● The invasion of cattle or sheep and goats on free range on the fodder/fodder multiplication sites.

MAIN LESSONS

● Farmers' indigenous knowledge must be respected in decision making as it concerns sustainable agricultural practices.

● Rural development work will be more effective when it works together with the rural

● people so as to ensure local ownership and stimulate ability to carry on based on local initiatives.

PROJECTIONS FOR 2006

● External Provincial level programme evaluation.

● Systematic field level experiments on cost analysis with exotic poultry breed.

● Systematic field level survey on possible adoption and constraint of animal traction in derived savannah.

● Impact assessment on group community development activities, veterinary services, cocoa rehabilitation and other income generating activities.

● Strengthening of farmer structure at zonal level through quarterly exchange visits and community/group leadership interactive training sessions.

● Exit strategies implementation in non-performing communities.

● Entry strategies implementations into 6 new communities (to cluster around performing communities).

● Second phase implementations project proposal development and submission.

CONCLUSION

RCDP plan of activities in the next one year, if well implemented, will help in repositioning RCDP for greater relevance and impact in the second implementation phase of the programme.



Human Rights and Democracy Programme

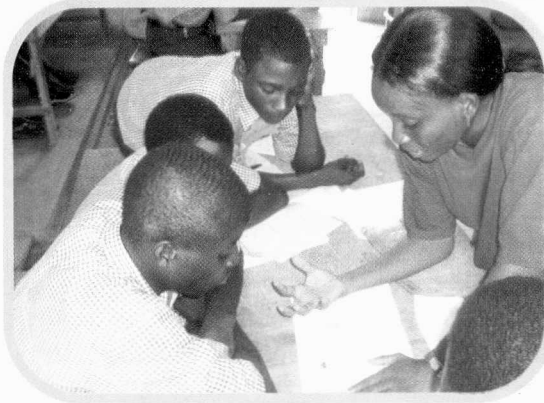
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The Human Rights and Democracy Programme (HRDP) started in 2005. The programme aims at further harmonisation and increased impact in the area of human rights and democracy monitoring. The programme operates mainly in 5 Local Government areas: Ibadan North-East, Ibadan North and Lagelu in Oyo State and Iwo and Irewole in Osun State. Only the legal aid service is open for all parts of the Archdiocese. However, when invited or for follow-up activities started before 2005, the programme extends to other parts of the Archdiocese or occasionally to other parts of Nigeria. The HRDP focuses on four main areas: (1) Violence against women and children, (2) Human rights abuses in prisons, (3) Political apathy among the citizens, (4) Tendency to use violent means as an answer to conflict.

Misereor, BMZ, AGEH, Conrad Adenauer Foundation and local partners support the programme.

Objectives:

- Promotion of popular participation in political activities at the grassroots level.
- Stimulation of a reduction in the Violation of the rights of women and children.
- Promotion of human rights, through provision of legal aid services to indigent prisoners and support for peaceful resolution of disputes.
- Sensitization and empowerment of relevant parts of the civil society in target areas to transform conflicts in a non-violent way.



Working with students on Female Genital Mutilation

Legal Aid Service

1. Court Appearances

We had more than 160 court appearances in this year, in respect of over 42 matters, both at high court and lower court, in and outside Ibadan.

2. Advocacy

We paid twenty visits to the office of the Director of Public Prosecution.

3. Prison Visitations

We had over eighty visitations this year ending.

Alternative Dispute Resolution Service:

1. Counseling and follow up in two cases.
2. Reconciliation and Alternative Dispute Resolution services in nine cases.
3. Networking with relevant authorities.
4. Six Prison Visitations for reconciliation and ADR matters.

Civil Peace Service:

1. Peace Education, Human Rights Education and Civic Education in Public Secondary Schools in Ibadan, Iwo and Ikire.
2. Crisis Prevention and Management forum for representatives of four schools involved in riots, 19-05-05, and 14-06-05.

3. Competitions among public secondary schools:

- Essay-writing on “The Role of Youth in Peace-building” in Ibadan.
- Short-play and essay writing competition on 'Violence against Women' in Ibadan, 25-11-05.
- Short-play and essay writing competition on 'Violence against Women' in Iwo, 02-12-05.
- Essay-writing competition on 'Ways to integrate Disabled People in the Society' in Ikire.



*Budget-Monitoring Step-down Workshop
at Ibadan North Local Government*

- Two 3-day workshops on 'Peace Journalism' in Ibadan, 13 to 15-07-05, 17 to 19-08-05.
- 2-day workshop on “Peace-building’ for SMA-students, 03 to 04-03-05.
- 2-day workshop on 'Peace-building and Conflict Transformation' for Sisters of Our Lady of Apostles convent, Ibadan, 11 to 12-06-05.
- 3-day 'Peace-building and Reconciliation' workshop for the Holy Rosary Convent in Nsukka. 26 to 28-07-05.
- Capacity Building Workshops for JDP-offices on provincial level
 - Problem Analysis and Project Design', JDPC Ekiti, 18 to 21-07-05.



*Presentation of Group work, Community
Conflict Management Workshop*

- ‘Project Design and Reporting', JDPM Oyo, 06 to 07-12-05.
- 3-day workshop on 'Community Conflict Transformation and Crisis Prevention' for CBOs/CDAs in Ibadan, 10 to 12-11-05
 - Production of a quarterly newsletter.

Immediate Results achieved:

1. Democracy Monitoring and Promotion of Good Governance

- 296 people were educated on Budget related issues in their various Local Government Areas.
- 302 people, mostly women, were educated on gender related issues particularly gender integration in Politics.
- 179 Community leaders were educated on the workings of government at the local government level.
- Avenue was also provided for 225 people to ask their elected representatives questions on government policies and programmes in the local governments. While the elected representatives also used the opportunity to gather feedback on their programme.
- 9 newly trained democracy animators were certified at the end of four-phase provincial training.

Activities in 2005

Democracy Monitoring & Promotion of Good Governance

DATE	ACTIVITIES	VENUE	NO.
9/1/2005	Step down workshop on Gender Integration in Politics.	St Peter's Cath. Church, Apata. Ibadan.	23
9/1/2005	Step down workshop on Gender Integration in Politics.	Frontage of Orisunbare's Mosque, Aba Egbe, Ibadan.	30
17/1/2005	Step down workshop on Gender Integration in Politics.	St Joseph's Cath. Church, Apomu	23
20/1/2005	Step down workshop on Gender Integration in Politics.	C. K. C catholic, Odo Ona, Ibadan	29
27/1/2005	Step down workshop on Gender Integration in Politics.	Omilabu's Compound, Isale Alfa.	33
28/1/2005	Step down workshop on Gender Integration in Politics.	Members of NATAM at St. Cyprian's Pri Sch. Oke Offa	25
29/1/2005	Step down workshop on Gender Integration in Politics	Holy Cross Pri. Sch. Sango Ibadan.	26
31/1/2005	Step down workshop on Gender Integration in Politics.	IDC school, Iwo.	71
10/2/ 2005	Step down workshop on Gender integration in Politics for PDP women wing Ibadan N/east.	St Cyprian's Primary School, Oke Offa.	42
15-19/2/05	Attended the Provincial training workshop on Budget monitoring for Animators	Pope John Paul [ii] Pastoral Centre, Ado Ekiti.	9
25/2/2005	Constituency Cultivation Programme for Iwo L.G	Council secretariat, Iwo.	93
11/3/2005	First meeting of the Catholic Politician Forum was held	JDPC Ibadan	9
20/3/2005	Step down on Budget Monitoring Workshop Orisunbare Community, Iddo	Frontage of Orisunbare's Mosque.	29
23/3/2005	Constituency Cultivation Programme for chairman Ibadan North local government. (Chairman didn't appear.)	Local government Secretariat, Agodi	48
14/4/2005	Constituency Cultivation Programme for Chairman Ibadan North East L.G.	Local government council Secretariat Hall.	42
19-23/4/2005	Attended the final phase of the provincial workshop, where 9 animators were certified	Pastoral Institutes, Ede	9
6/5/2005	Catholic Politicians meeting	JDPC Conference Rm.	12
23/5/2005	Addressed the Legislative council meeting of Ib N/W on Constituency Cultivation.	Council legislative chamber.	10
29/5/2005	Democracy day Public lecture.	JDPC Conference Rm. Ib.	28
26/5/ & 4/06/2005	Training for NYSC members, Ibadan North.	NOA Hall, Agodi	18
26/6/2005	Civic Education Forum for landlords/resident Association of Idiosan	Chief Idowu's Compound Idiosan.	17



Activities in 2005

Democracy Monitoring & Promotion of Good Governance

DATE	ACTIVITIES	VENUE	No.
3/7/2005	Civic Education Forum for Landlords/ Residents Association of Olagoke Akano	Alhaji Olagoke's House, Olagoke Akano Street, Iwo Road, Ibadan	22
14/7/2005	Civic Education Forum with the leaders Of Abayomi Landlords/Resident Association.	Chief Adewakun's House, Iwo Road.	5 4
16/7/2005	Network-meeting with landlords/ Resident Association Iresitedo, Abayomi	At the Resident of the chairman of the association.	42
29/7/2005	Constituency cultivation forum for Councilor ward 11, Ibadan N/E Hon. Bolarinwa	St Jude's Catholic Church Hall, Army Barrack, Iwo Rd.	20
3/8/2005	Embarked on Projects' Verification in Ibadan North	Mokola, Yemetu Aladorin & Bodija	5
10/8/2005	Civic Education Forum with representatives of Ajibola street, Aremo	Chief Ajibola's House, Aremo	13
16/8/2005	Network-meeting was held with representatives of Oke Offa Landlords/residents Assoc.	St Cyprian's Pry School, Oke Offa.	8
23/8/2005	Addressed the Lagelu Legislative Council.	Legislative Chamber, Council Secretariat, Iyana Offa.	9
8/9/2005	Civic Education Forum for Omonighin Landlords association.	House of the association Chairman Alh Rafiu's at the back of St. Peter Anglican Church Aremo.	5
14/9/2005	Civic Education Forum for BinuKonu Landlords association	Mr Olatunji House	23
19/9/2005	Networking with Executive of Ifelodun Landlords association	Moor Plantation, Apata, Ibadan.	20
20/9/ 2005	Delivered a paper titled "Democracy the practical challenges for the Youth" to the Nigerian Federation of Catholic Students.	Institute of Church and society, Samonda, Ibadan	52
27/9/2005	Delivered a paper titled "Identical Monster, Crime and Terrorism: Global Headache and Solution".	Conference Room, Council Secretariat, Iyana Offa, Ibadan	50
4/10/2005	Budget Monitoring Workshop for Lagelu Local government area.	Holy Cross Primary School, Sango, Ikire.	56
8/10/2005	Budget Monitoring Workshop for Irewole Local government area.	St Mary's Girl College, Iwo	57
12/10/2005	Budget Monitoring Workshop for Iwo Local government area.	St Cyprian's Catholic Church, Hall, Oke Offa, Ib.	57
22/10/2005	Budget Monitoring Workshop for Ibadan North East Local Govt. Area.	NOA hall, beside government house, Agodi, Ibadan	52
27/10/2005	Budget Monitoring Workshop for Ibadan North Local government area.	St Patrick's Church Hall Basorun.	41
9/11/2005	Inauguration of Catholic Politicians' forum.		



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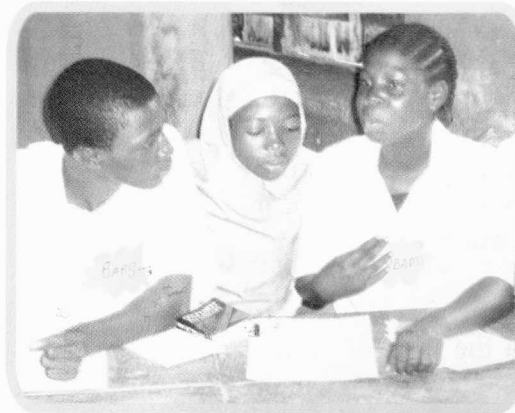
Peace Education in Schools

Name of the School	Town	Training and Date
Adifase High School, Apata	Ibadan	Civic Education, 18-01-05
Apata High School	Ibadan	Civic Education, 19-01-05
Methodist High School	Iwo	Peace Education, 24 to 27-01-05
Baptist Grammar School	Iwo	Peace Education, 31-01 to 03-02-05
Orogun Grammar School	Ibadan	Peace Education, 07 to 10-03-05 Human Rights, 20 to 21-06-05 Civic Education, 17 to 18-11-05
African Church Grammar School, Apata	Ibadan	Civic Education, 08-03-05, 19-07-05
St. Luke's College	Ibadan	Peace Education, 21 to 24-03-05 Human Rights, 29 to 30-06-05 Civic Education, 10 to 11-11-05
Renascent High School	Ibadan	Peace Education, 04 to 07-04-05 Human Rights, 15 to 16-11-05
Olodo Community High School	Ibadan	Peace Education, 11 to 14-04-05 Human Rights, 25 to 26-10-05
Anwar-ul-Islam Grammar School	Iwo	Peace Education, 09 to 12-05-05
Oba Abass Alesinloye Grammar School	Ibadan	Peace Education, 16 to 19-05-05
Local Authority Grammar School	Iwo	Peace Education, 23 to 26-05-05
Iwo Grammar School	Iwo	Peace Education, 14 to 17-06-05
Our Lady of Fatima College	Ikire	Peace Education, 27 to 30-09-05
St. Augustine's Commercial Grammar School	Ikire	Peace Education, 04 to 07-10-05
Baptist Grammar School	Ikire	Peace Education, 11 to 14-10-05

• Our Project verification effort in Ibadan North local government has started yielding positive results as the council administration returned back to complete the Borehole Projects in Mokola and Yemetu Aladorin.

2. Legal Aid Service

• Fourteen (14) matters were struck out on our application and only two matters went into trial and concluded, that is, The State Vs Sunday Ugwu and 3 others. (watching brief for P.I) and The State Vs Isaiah Jacob and others. all in High Court 7 presided over by Justice Atilade Ojo. The rest were either struck out on our application or by the court itself or being released by the special visitation of the acting Chief Judge of Oyo State.



Small Group Work, Peace Education in Secondary Schools

• Three accused persons (Taiwo Olajide, Idowu Salami and Oluwaseun Dumiju) were granted high court bail and the charge against the first two of them were later struck out at the lower court based on the e



legal advice rendered by the office of the D.P.P. and the substituted charge brought by the police respectively while the office of the D.P.P is yet to issue a legal advice on the other one. Three (3) more bail applications (Raifu Waheed, Tayo Ajao and Isa Esu) are pending before high court 13, high court 4 and high court 17 respectively.

● Through the use of our advocacy, some legal advice were released within time while some letters were written to the office of the D.P.P in respect of some matters that needed urgent attention. Some matters were also dealt with at the court level. Also some matters that were part heard but whose presiding Magistrates were transferred had fiat issued respectively either for the presiding Magistrate to come back to conclude the matter or have the matter transferred to the presiding Magistrate's present court as the case may be.

3. Alternative Dispute Resolution

● Results in Reconciliation and Alternative Dispute Resolution:

Client: Saeed Olatunji

Upon his release on the 19th of January, he was reconciled to his stepfather.

Client: Mrs. Stella Ugwunne

On the 26th of January we received the case of Mrs. Ugwunne. She was arrested for money owed. She was given advice on what to do to settle the matter out of court, which she applied. She proposed settlement to the complainant who agreed and the matter was struck out one month later. She informed us that the complainant has agreed to share the liability with her on a 50-50 basis.

Client: Miss. Bukola Fadele.

On the 28th of January, we received the case of Bukola Fadele whose car was damaged beyond repair in an accident at Gbagi road. We wrote two letters to the insurance company Unitrust. Upon our visit to the company on the 11th of February, Miss Fadele was paid the sum of N430,000.00.

Client: Miss Roselyn Adesoji

On the 31st of January, the case of Roselyn was received - a 15-year-old girl who ran away from home. After extensive counseling of both mother and daughter, Mrs. Adesoji went back home with Roselyn in February.

Client: Patience Oshiomole

On the 9th February, we received the case of Patience Oshiomole who was driven out with three children by her husband. We invited her husband to our office but he refused to show up. We then decided to take the matter to the Social Welfare Office in Ibadan. He was summoned. He came before the panel on the 22nd of March and he was advised to settle with his wife, while Patience was advised to move back into the house, which she did. But then, he beat her and sent her out of the house. The matter has been in court since 23rd September and he has been ordered to pay maintenance for the children, which he is yet to pay. On the 2nd of December his remand in Agodi prison was ordered for failing to obey court order.

Client: Rev. Fr. Alexander Nwannearizi

On the 6th of March, we received his complaint that when he received an ordered car from the car dealer Mr. some



Kayode it did not have the specifications stipulated. When Fr. Alexander refused the car, Mr. Kayode refused to repay the deposit of N550, 000.00. We invited Mr. Kayode to the office. He came on the 12th of April and together we visited his house where the Volvo car was kept. He was advised to display it for sale so that Fr. Alexander's money can be repaid. With some intervention, Fr. Alexander later accepted the car.

Client: Mr. Oguntoyinbo C. M.

On the 25th April, we received the case of Mr. Oguntoyinbo C. M. He was unjustly sacked from the Immigrations service in April 1999. He therefore wanted to be restated into the service. We wrote to the immigrations headquarters and copied other relevant offices, which was submitted in Abuja. This has prompted the immigrations service to set up another panel to consider the case of Mr. Oguntoyinbo and others affected by similar actions. We are awaiting the outcome of that panel.

Client: Mrs. Janet Ibegeai

On the 6th of July we received the case of Mrs. Janet Ibegeai. She said her husband Mr. Benedict Ibegeai was always beating her and all her children had abandoned her. We tried to get addresses of her children and husband for reconciliation but she said she could not remember. We referred her to St. Vincent de Paul of St. Gabriel's Mokola with a letter for further assistance.

Client: St. Patrick's Catholic Church

On the 16th of July we received the case of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and Mama Wulemotu Salawu who ran into Rev. Fr. O'Hea's car along with a 5-year-old boy. She had a fracture on the leg and the parish took

her to UCH where she was undergoing treatment. The family of the mama was trying to exploit the church. We helped the parish to write an agreement between her and the woman. The church settled the woman and her family. Subsequently, another member of the family came with claims and a lawyer wrote claiming N10, 000, 000. We equally wrote the lawyer stating relevant facts. The matter ended there.

Counseling: Two persons, Mrs. Bola Sanusi and Mr. Dauda Lawal, were counseled.

Mrs. Bola Sanusi came to our office in March. She is a lithographer who was driven out of her matrimonial home by her husband in Lagos. We counseled her on the best option she had and referred her to the social welfare department in Lagos, where she was living with her husband.

We met Mr. Dauda Lawal in the prison in May with his right arm dangling because of a bullet wound sustained while trying to escape arrest from the police. His family being fed up with his criminal activities did not visit him. We were able to locate the mother of Dauda Lawal at Oke-Are in Ibadan, counseled her and she promised to visit her son and get in touch with his sisters and brother.

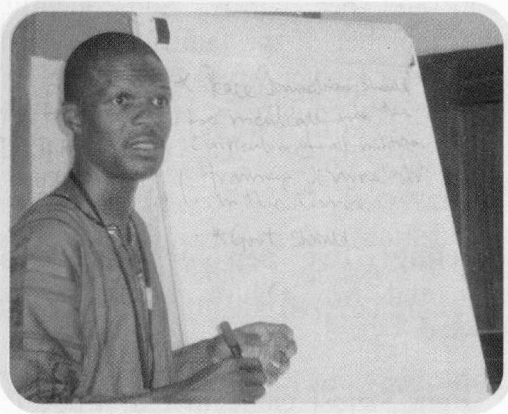
Networking: On the 14th of April, the acting Chief Justice of Oyo state, in company with the Committee for the Speedy Dispensation of justice, granted amnesty to 24 inmates.

4. Civil Peace Service

- 416 secondary school students and 64



Teachers trained in 'Peace Education'. 79% of the students passed the test, consisting of 14 questions, at the end of the workshop. Orogun Grammar School and Renascent Highschool inaugurated a Peace-Club.



A session on 'Ways to improve the Nigerian Situation'during a Peace-Journalism Workshop

- St. Patrick's Grammar School, Islamic High School, Bashorun High School and Oba Akinyele Memorial High School discussed ways for reconciliation and crisis prevention after riots occurred among students of the schools. Our Peace Education programme will be part of the action plan.

- 276 students in Secondary Schools were enlightened on the working of governments and the rights and responsibilities of citizens.

- 104 students and 16 teachers trained on 'Human Rights'.

- A total of 16 secondary schools participated in the four competitions.

- 39 SMA-students sensitized on Peace-building and the role of the church in it.

- 14 novices of the Our Lady of Apostles Convent in Ibadan were trained on Understanding Peace, Violence and Conflict, Mediation, Gender, Human Rights and Civic Responsibilities, Dealing with emotions and communication.

- 22 Mission-Sisters of the Holy Rosary

Convent were trained on Understanding Peace, Violence and Conflict, Non-violent communication, Reconciliation and Mediation.

- 29 journalists, editors, lecturers and students were trained on Peace, Violence, Conflict and the Power of the Media, Analyzing Conflicts, Trauma and its Consequences, Gender and the Media, The Peace Journalism Guideline of Johan Galtung, Freedom of Expression and Cases of Abuse in Nigeria. A 'Peace Journalism Forum' has been inaugurated.

- 30 staff members and volunteers of JDPC, Ekiti and JDPM, Oyo were trained on identifying and formulating problems, designing a logical framework, preparing a proposal and reporting.

- Publicity: 800 copies of the first quarterly newsletter of JDPC, Ibadan were produced and distributed. A second newsletter was produced at the end of December and will be distributed in January 2006. Reports of our activities were published in Tribune, The Sun and the Catholic Independent and reported on NTA and FRCN.

Challenges:

- Identifying reliable CBOs and CDAs for our network.

- Despite several months of effort, we didn't get the approval of the Commissioner for Education for the second phase of our peace education programme. We are still working on it.

- Some of the inmates that we have assisted to be on bail are no longer coming to court and bench warrants have been issued against them.

- Slowness in the criminal justice system in the country and the attitude of some of the high court judges when it comes to offences with capital punishment, especially armed robbery, hinder better results of our legal aid service.

- The inmates do not always say the truth and sometimes they believe that when you step into their matters, they could be released forgetting the nature of their offence and the other interested parties.

- Uncooperative attitude of some political office holders to feature on the Constituency Cultivation Programme to give account of their stewardship.

- Poverty level in our society is high. This makes people demand for money even when invited to workshops.

- Apathy is still very high in the society and this has made mobilization difficult.

- Difficulty in finding the proper entry point in domestic problems to provide alternative dispute resolution service.

- A lot of students of secondary schools find it difficult to communicate in English.

Lessons Learnt:

1. It is necessary to be prepared to explain training contents in Yoruba language.
2. It is necessary to intervene quickly in any matter that is reported.
3. Matrimonial issues are sensitive, and so must be treated with care.
4. There is a great need for economic empowerment of women so that they are less dependent on men.
5. Adequate record keeping is important for effective working and reporting.
6. Prompt response to cases brought builds confidence in the process.
7. Analysis of relationships and conflicts in Local Governments is important before organizing constituency cultivation programmes.

Projections for 2006:

- 12 Peace-Education, 8 Civic Education, 8 Human Rights and 8 Women and Child Rights workshops in secondary schools.

- 3 competitions among secondary schools in Ibadan, Iwo and Ikire.

- 2 Peace Journalism workshops and quarterly meetings of the forum.

- One workshop for seminarians/novices on 'Peace-building'.

- 5 Capacity building workshops for CBOs and CDAs.

- One 'Conflict Transformation' workshop for religious leaders.

- Alternative Dispute Resolution Service upon request.

Legal Aid Service:

- 1. More bail applications to be filed where and when necessary.

- 2. Cases already opened to be continued without unnecessary delay.

- 3. More cases to be opened where and when necessary but subject to the convenience of the court and facilitation of issuing of legal advice.

- 4. Regular visits to the Police so as to check on them especially where innocent citizens are being arrested under the 'RAID SYSTEM' as the Police calls it.

- 5. Extension of legal aid service to Eruwa and Saki high courts respectively.

- 6. Where appeal is necessary at least for the sake of justice, it would be taken up on behalf of the inmate.

- Organize a think tank meeting on 'Nigeria's battle against corruption: what are we doing wrong?'



Participants at the Peace-building and Reconciliation Workshop at Nsukka



WELFARE SERVICE/CARITAS

OBJECTIVES

- To promote the proper care of inmates by the prison authority
- To facilitate the availability of essential services at the prison
- To encourage inmates on the need to improve their spiritual life
- To promote communication between inmates and their immediate family and guardians

ACTIVITIES

- Visiting Agodi Prison weekly.
- Giving relief materials to inmates and ex-inmates.
- Collecting, sorting and distributing of clothing materials
- Giving medical attention to sick inmates
- Coordinating prison activities of our voluntary prison apostolate members
- Making necessary contact with the families or guardians of inmates.
- Rehabilitation and re-integration of ex-inmates into the society

1. Strategic Planning:

The unit joined others in the organization to evaluate the work done in the past year. This afforded the unit the opportunity to discover to what extent its objectives are have been achieved. At the end, a work plan was evolved to guide the activities of the unit for the year.

2. Prison Visits:

This was done at least once a week. The purpose was to find out which prisoners require special medical attention that is beyond the capacity of the prison clinic, to also get an update on the population of the prison. Again, the visits put us in touch with Awaiting Trial Inmates, who may need the services of the Commission's lawyers.

3. Provision of Support Services to the Prison:

Following the visits, inmates who had serious medical conditions were referred to the Oluyoro Catholic Hospital, where treatment is given to them freely but on the account of the Commission. Sometimes, our volunteer medical personnel is called to make such visits to the inmates. We also ensured that the prison is adequately supplied with water.



Rosemary Ugwu, was given clothes to aid her conditions

4. Solicit for and Distribute Relief Materials to Indigent Prisoners:

Clothing items for all categories of inmates,



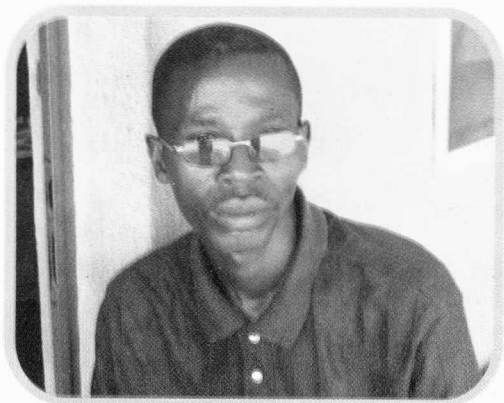
toiletries, food items and some common drugs are solicited for and given to the inmates. This gesture was also extended to ex-inmates who come to the Commission after being discharged.

5. Coordinate the Activities of Catholic Voluntary Associations in the Prison:

There are about 12 Catholic associations and communities involved in prisoner welfare programme. To ensure that there is no duplication of efforts and to prevent the situation whereby the prisoners begin to exploit these voluntary groups, we organize bi-monthly meeting with all these groups. Discussions were usually centred on prisoners' welfare.

6. Counselling:

Extensive counselling of inmates and ex-inmates was carried out. Coupled with catechism classes and Sunday Masses, we ensure that the spiritual aspects of life is touche d.



Emezue Uche was given transport fare within Ibadan

7. Provide transportation for released prisoners:

Transportation was almost provided for the discharged inmates. The amount varies

according to the place that they are going.

INTERMEDIATE RESULTS ACHIEVED

- There were donations of relief materials to inmates of Agodi prison.
- There were quick responses to the needs of the inmates especially the purchase of prescribed drugs and other related items.
- More than 600 inmates were fed weekly on a regular basis during the course of the year.
- Provision of water was sustained during the year.
- Religious instructions and weekly Sunday Masses were faithfully kept during the year.
- 6 bi-monthly meetings of the Prison Apostolate Volunteers were convened and attended by members.

KEY CHALLENGES

- The welfare unit needs more helping hands for easy division of labour.
- The increase in the number of inmates of Agodi prison, currently stands at 630.
- Welfare officer's exposure to ex-prisoners who come to the office to demand one assistance or the other that the commission may not be able to provide.
- The reality that the wants of the prisoners are insatiable and cannot be met in totality.

LESSONS LEARNT

- The rapport between the commission and the prison service is highly encouraging, especially now that a new DCP has been appointed.
- The only way to succeed in this kind of apostolate is be tolerant, both with the warders and the inmates.

Women Development/HIV and AIDS Programme

Introduction

Sr. Juliana Nwabuzo SSL

The Women development Unit which specifically worked on animation of women groups, skill acquisition and 'stop trafficking in women' programmes took on fully some aspects of HIV and AIDS programme considering the fact that HIV/AIDS has become such a global issue; and women and children are most vulnerable.

Objectives

- Empowerment, self development and

sustainability for women.

- To plan for and carry-out HIV and AIDS awareness and introduction to pastoral Counselling at workshops for Religious Leaders (Christians and Moslems) followed by step-down seminars.

- To prevent the further spread of HIV and AIDS through the 'bridging the gap' program between the Catholic health institutions in the Archdiocese and the University College Hospital, including follow-up counselling /care and support.

WHAT	WHERE	WHO	WHEN
In house strategic planning.	JDPC	All units with a consultant.	January 2005
International Women's day	JDPC Conf. Rm	All female staff of JDPC Ibadan.	March 2005
Two 2-days HIV/AIDS Awareness and Introduction to Pastoral counseling workshop.	JDPC centre Basorun.	About 100 Christian & Moslem Religious leaders participated.	Feb./ March 2005
Follow-up step-down Seminars	Churches and Mosques within & outside Ibadan	About 10,000 people were reached.	Jan. - Aug. 2005
Work with Cath. Health institutions on HIV/AIDS Programmes.		Program officers & volunteer.	January to date.
Meetings with representatives of the Institutions.	JDPC Centre	Reps from OLA Hosp. MMM Eleta, St. Dominic's clinic, Oke ola hosp. Apomu-Ikire and St. Zeno Iwo.	Feb. and June 2005
'Bridging the gap' Program (Follow-up of clients between the health institutions and: UCH follow-up counselling / care and support for PLWHA and PABA)	Oluyoro Cath., hosp., UCH and clients homes.	Prog. Officers with the cooperation clients, relations, Oluyoro and UCH staff.	April 2005 till date



Support group of mothers And expectant mothers who are HIV positive inaugurated.	Oluyoro Cath. hosp. and JDPC, Ibadan	Programme Officers and Antenatal clinic sisters of Oluyoro	December 2005
'Universal Precaution' Seminar for Health Personnel.	St. Zeno's Iwo	Village Health workers, CCHED/MMM Eleta and Prog. Officer.	May 2005
Funding Proposals: <i>Oyo State HIV/AIDS SACA funding to NGOs.</i> Meeting with State HIV/AIDS Program	State HIV/AIDS Office (SACA) Oyo Ibadan	Prog. Officer & State HIV/AIDS Coordinator	July 2005
NGO Take-off Workshop	Oyo town	Prog (Project Manager) & Financial officer	August 2005
HIV/AIDS Project for Oyo State awarded to JDPC for the Religious & Community Leaders in some Rural Local Govt. Areas started - Should run from - Sept. 2005 - August 2006.	Rural communities of Ibarapa, Egbeda, Lagelu Ido, Oluyole and Akinyele LGAs	Project team of SACA/JDPC Team	September 2005
IEC materials and 2005 Advocacy visits to target Groups were made.	Ibadan & LGAs	SACA/JDPC Team	Sept., Oct., Nov.
Two HIV/AIDS Education and Training workshop/ Rally	Ibarapa North and Ibarapa Central.	SACA/JDPC Team	Nov./Dec. 2005
Meeting with the Japanese Embassy Project officer for counseling centre.	JDPC Ibadan	Program officers, Dir. JDPC, Embassy staff & HIV/AIDS Collaborators	September 2005

To work on Project proposals soliciting for funds for our programmes.

Summary of Results achieved

- About 15 women trained in soap-making skill.
- 100 Religious leaders Christians and Moslems skilled in HIV and AIDS awareness creation and some pastoral counselling.
- About 10,000 people reached in HIV/AIDS step-down seminars in churches and mosques within and outside

Ibadan.

- 120 Religious and Community Leaders skilled and empowered to prevent and mitigate the impact of HIV/AIDS in their communities.
- 2 funding proposals received responses during the year.
- Inauguration of a Support group of mothers who are sero-positive on the 14th of December 2005.
- 'Bridging the gap' program and follow-up counselling on HIV/AIDS in one health



institution resulted in the following data between April and December 2005:

Total No. Seen	59
No. Confirmed HIV+	44
No. of Zero- Negative	10
No. of Deaths	5

- Networking with other NGOs including the Catholic Secretariat of Nigeria is a great advantage to our programme. A PLWHA was sponsored to the International Conference on AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Infections (ICASA) on JDPC account.

Key Challenges:

- Communities benefiting from the Palm oil processing unit slow at repayment because of the seasonal production of Palm oil.
- Increasing number of HIV and AIDS clients and the need for more staff to meet the demands of services to be given, especially in the area of counseling and follow-up.
- Training of more hands to be skilled in Pre and Posttest counselling in the health institutions.
- Request for free or subsidised HIV testing.
- More women still need to be empowered.
- Need to collaborate with a named Archdiocesan HIV/AIDS Coordinator.

Lessons learnt

- To involve beneficiaries of programs as much as possible in their own

programmes.

- To challenge beneficiaries to contribute (local contribution) to their own projects no matter how small.
- To encourage and animate participants of programs with patience.
- NGO collaboration is very good and supportive.

Future Plans

- Evaluate 'Bridging the gap' HIV programme.
- Continue with follow-up counselling
- Continue with Oyo State SACA / JDPC Project.
- VCT / Care and Support Project
- Animation of women groups continues
- NGO collaboration continues
- HIV and AIDS Pre / Post test counselling workshop



*HIV & AIDS Awareness Campaign
at Ibarapa*

Introduction

Micro Credit Unit started its operation in 2005 by assisting all our registered groups on credit facilities, which are in phases. So far, we have assisted both the Government and people in alleviating poverty from the society. Giving out loans to groups at the right time has encouraged our beneficiaries and this has helped our repayment a lot.

Objectives:-

1. To mobilize more groups for credit assistance.
2. To promote saving culture among members.
3. To stimulate economic empowerment of our beneficiaries.

Activities:-

1. Group Visits
2. Training of members on proper record keeping and instructing on principles guiding JDPC micro credit scheme.
3. Group restructuring to suit the programmes rules and regulations.
4. Savings mobilization exercise.
5. Loan processing for qualified
6. Loan Disbursement.
7. Loan recovery exercise.
8. Conflict resolution and
9. Loan Impact assessment.

Registered Groups:-

During the year Twenty-Seven (27) new groups were registered. They are:

1. Ola Oluwa koloko
2. Lucky women 1 Obatedo Iwo
3. Lucky women 2 Obatedo Iwo
4. Lucky women 3 Obatedo Iwo
5. Ifedapo Olopometa

6. St. Mary's Catholic groups Oke
7. Ife Oluwa Olomi
8. Unique Mother's oluponna
9. Temidayo Lalupon
10. Ifelayo Olomi
11. Temitayo Oluponna
12. Lagelu 1Jonku
13. Lagelu 2 Jonku
14. Lagelu 3 Jonku
15. Lagelu 4Jonku
16. NASSI 1 Oke Ola Iwo
17. NASSI 2 Araromi D.C school
18. NASSI 3 Ajegunle Iwo
19. Ogo Oluwa Araromi
20. Anu Oluwa Apomu Ikire
21. Glory of God Olunde
22. God's Favor Oluponna
23. NASSWI 1 Oluwo's Palace
24. NASSWI 2 Akinfenwa Iwo
25. Iyaniwura NASSWI 1 Iwo
26. Ogo Oluwa oke ola Apomu Ikire
27. Ifesowapo Sango Ikire

Loan Disbursement Exercise:-

A total sum of Nine Million, Nine Hundred and Twenty Five thousand Naira (N9,925,000) only was disbursed during the year to our beneficiaries.

Savings withdrawal:

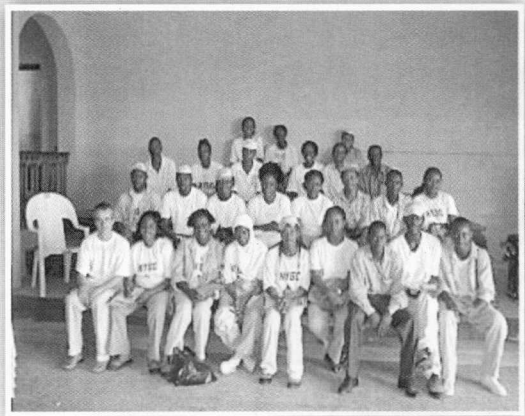
Three hundred and ninety five thousand seven hundred and seventy-eight naira only (N395,778) was withdrawn as part of savings deposit.

Repayment:

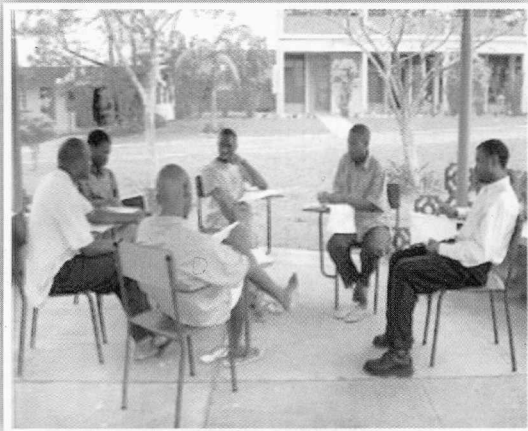
Ten Million, Four Hundred & Fifty-Eight Thousand, Two Hundred and fourteen Naira, Ninety Kobo was realised during the year. This was part of the amount brought forward from 2004 (N6,273,549.63) and part of the loan disbursed for the year 2005.



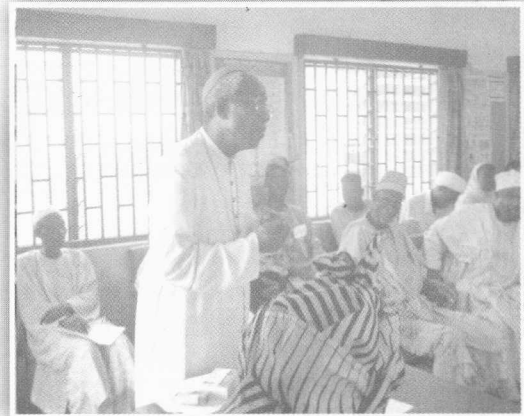
Local Politicians addressing the public during Constituency Cultivation Forum at Iwo



Peace Education Programme for Corps Members of Ibadan North LG



Small Group Work during 'Peace-building' Workshop for SMA students.



His Grace, Most Revd. Dr. Felix Alaba Job Addressing Moslem Leaders during HIV/AIDS Awareness Campaign



A member of the RCDP Team carrying out vaccination exercise

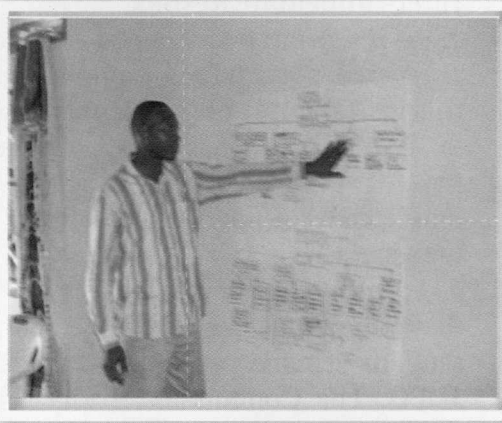


'Peace-building and Conflict Transformation' Workshop for Sisters of Our Lady of Apostles

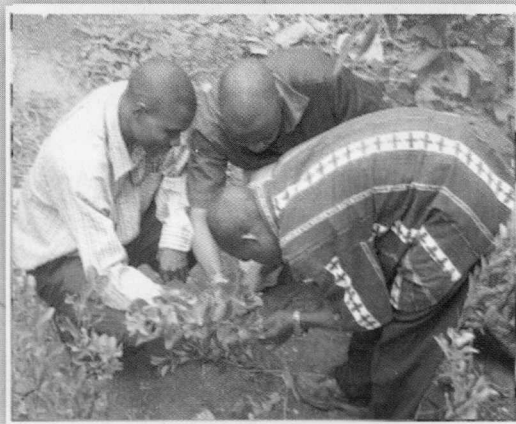
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A plot of Citrus Rootstock cultivation



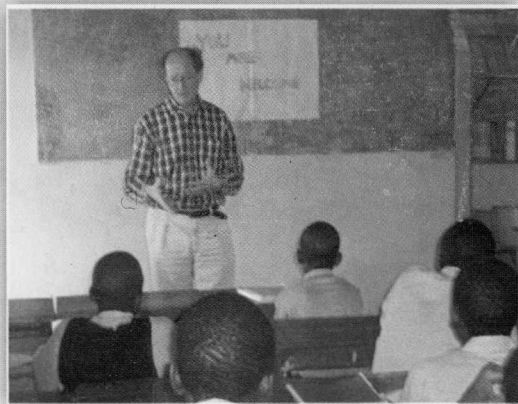
Problem Analysis of Human Rights Department JDPC Ekiti during a Capacity Building Workshop



Citrus Rootstock budding



HIV/AIDS Step-down training during a Church Service at Iwo



Dr. Thie, a Consultant with Misereor, with the 'Doves' Peace Club of Orogun rammar School, Ibadan



Speech on 'Legal Implications of Riots in Schools' during Crisis Prevention Workshop



Inter-immediate Results

1. All twenty-seven (27) groups registered successfully completed their trial loan and are now in the 2nd phase of
2. The unit now has a total of seventy-two (72) groups with one thousand eight hundred (1,800) persons benefiting from the scheme.
3. A group, which made their exit from the programme, successfully set up a ssmicro scheme patterned after that of JDPC. The Commission gladly offered them backup support.

Some Success Stories of Individual Members of our Groups:

Mrs. Bolaji Akintayo's moment of truth came when she realised that she just had to make a move or forever remain at a Stagnant position. She signified her intention to go into the charcoal business.

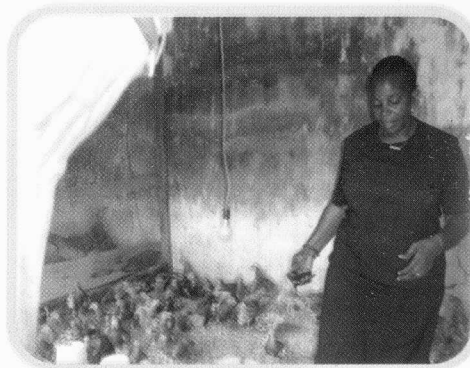


Mrs. Bolaji Akintayo at her shed

With the first phase of the loan given her, she began her trade in earnest. Soon, she was able to save and with her entry into the second phase of the programme, she effectively turned herself into a major distributor. We believe that the records keeping and management programme we have created to add value to the money given, will definitely make her more than

capable of sustaining the momentum she has.

Mrs. Adetunji Dele initially bred local birds. With the loan facility extended to her group, she was able to build a poultry



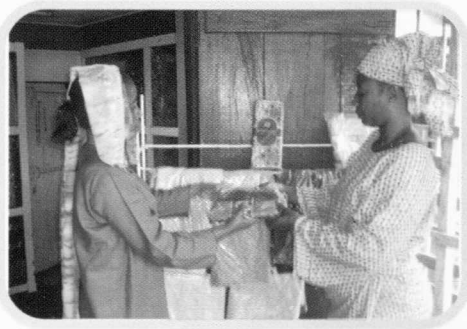
Mrs. Adetunji Dele Attending to her Chickens

And has since diverted to rearing cockerels.

Again, there is the case of **Mrs. Oyebamiji**, who decided to go into the pig business. Currently, she has built a Pigsty that has two pigs. In less than 2 months, the sow will be ready for mating.



Mrs. Oyebamiji nurturing her pigs

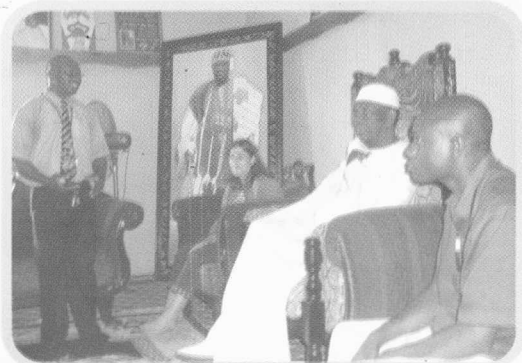


Mrs. Folashade Tadese attending to a customer

Mrs. Folashade Tadese started out with purchasing dyes of different shades for making adire. Now, she has transformed herself into a major distributor and has branched out to buying lace materials in bulk for redistribution in her locality.



Mr. Ige Kolawole displaying his Chemicals



Mr. Bankole briefing Oba Tadase (Oluwo of Iwoland) about Micro-Credit activities in his domain

Mr. Ige Kolawole simply purchased formalin and DIV chemicals and turned himself into a local chemist, who specialised in making chemicals for pest control and a powerful potent for killing of rats. Again, this has transformed him into a distributor.

CHALLENGES

1. Poor time arrangement among members at meetings
2. Reluctance on the part of some members to pay up their loan.
3. Communal conflicts
4. Unfaithfulness on the part of some
5. Sudden death of members

PROJECTION FOR 2006

Target	Group	Existing Group	Projection for 2006
Ibadan:	100	47	53
Ikire:	20	6	14
Iwo:	40	19	21
Gbongan/ Odeomu	20	-	20
Total	180	72	108

1. Training and re-training of staff and groups.
2. Loan impact assessment exercise
3. Saving mobilization exercise
4. Loan disbursement exercise



Loan disbursement exercise

Provincial Competence Centre

Mrs. Iris Onipede

The Competence Centre is a service provider for the Rural Development Programmes of the Ibadan Ecclesiastical Province, which includes Ibadan Archdiocese, Oyo Diocese, Osogbo Diocese and Ekiti Diocese. The centre is based at JDPC Ibadan and started its operations at the end of August 2005. The key aims of the centre are to assist the diocesan programmes in planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of their activities, to strengthen the collaboration between the diocesan programmes of the province, between the province and MISEREOR and with other national and international stakeholders for the realization of set goals and access to information.

Objectives of the Centre:

- To clarify the concepts and objectives of rural development with the stakeholders according to the latest state of art of rural development.

- To advise the rural development programmes of the Province on all aspects of their daily work (planning, monitoring, strategies, activities, personnel).

- To approach relevant state, Federal Government bodies and non governmental organizations, as well as bilateral and multilateral organizations to make the Province's principles of work known and adopted at the largest possible scale (lobbying and advocacy).

Highlight of Activities

- A start-off workshop with all staff members of the province on the 13th to 17th of September, 2005, Ibadan to officially open the Competence Centre and to clarify important issues, such as communication structures within the province, dates for project visits, technical and provincial meetings, topics for technical meetings and how to go about the provincial newsletter on rural development.

- Participation in the workshop on "Fodder Innovations" organized by ILRI on the 10th to 12th of October, Kano.

- Resource person at AGEH/MISEREOR workshop on "What has my work got to do with HIV/AIDS?" on the 22nd of October to 29th of November, 2005 in Debre-Zeit, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

- Networking activities with various bilateral and multilateral organizations, such as FAO, GTZ and ILRI to make the rural development well known and to identify areas of collaboration.

- A Provincial Workshop on "Storage, Processing and Marketing" with staff members and farmer representatives of the Province, 30th of November until 2nd of December 2005.

Key challenges

- To become an effective service provider for the diocesan rural development programmes.

- To get a qualified counterpart

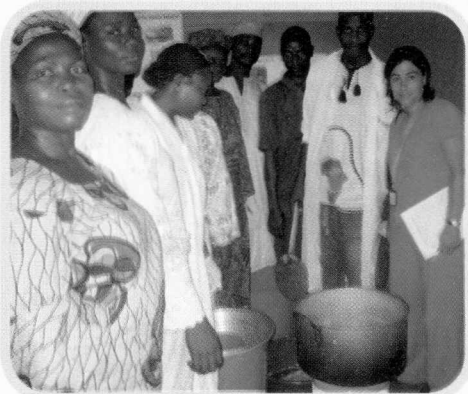


Projections for the Next Year

- To explore strategies on how to involve youth in agriculture.
- To reflect with each diocese on entry and exit points of their work.
- Organizing the provincial exchange visit to the Catholique Diocese of HomaBay, Kenya.
- Exploration of ways to market products like cocoa, fruits organically (organic certification processes).
- Inviting a regional expert to the Province to explore Marketing strategies.
- Inviting AGEH-worker from Jos diocese to give advise on animal traction.



Participants at the Provincial Field Workers and Farmers Workshop at Ede



'Prrocessing of Pineapple Juice, Storage and Marketing' Workshop at Ede



Mrs. Iris Onipede Delivering a paper at a workshop in Ede.



Mrs. Iris Onipede and colleagues admiring their harvest

Introduction

Francis Onahor

It has been observed that adequate, neatly packaged and timely information separates the organization that is poised for future challenges and those that are merely counting time. Taking its cue from that, the Commission in the year 2005 came up with some quality Information, Education and Communications (IEC) materials, newsletters, posters and stickers. These materials were developed to reach out to our teeming audience and at the same time to provide them information that would create a meaningful impact in their .

These include:

1. Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) leaflet: The option of settling disputes outside the courts is gradually taking firm root. The Commission, which operates a reconciliation unit, has a Chartered Mediator working for it. The courts have recognized the importance of the work in this area and sometimes encourage litigants to settle their differences out of court. Due to the numerous questions asked about this wonderful service, the unit decided to put together a publication tagged: "What You Need to Know About ADR services".
2. The Civil Peace unit of the Commission, which is doing some tremendous work in the area of peace education and peace journalism also came up with some wonderful training manual ranging from Peace Building for

Catholic Seminarians; Peace Journalism; Peace Building, Conflict Transformation and Reconciliation; Conflict Analysis and Intervention Strategy; Conflict Transformation and Project Planning; Community Conflict Management for Community Based Organisations and Development Associations and Peace Education and Peer Mediation Programme for Secondary Schools. These publications make lucid training guides and resource materials for anybody interested in extending the work of justice and peace.

3. The Women, Development and Promotion unit made two different sets of posters to take care of the English speaking audience and the Yoruba speaking audience. It also came up with stickers and fliers. These posters, stickers and fliers disseminated information on HIV and AIDS.

4. The wide view held about the corruption of the police force and the elected officials made the Democracy and Governance unit to come up with a sticker and poster that encourages the police force to shun corruption, while asking the people to speak out against bad policies and behaviours. The anti-corruption sticker sees police as your friend and urges you to help them by not offering them bribe. The poster simply carries the message: Speak out Against Bad Policies and Behaviours. This is the bane of the Nigerian police and "Big Man".



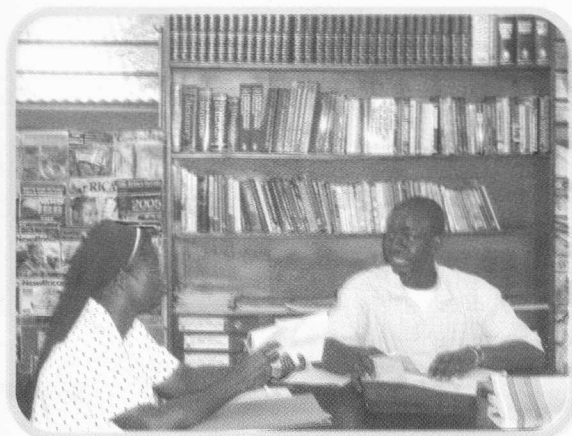
5. The Commission also resuscitated its Newsletter publication. In the past, it had the WATCHDOG. This has been transformed into the JDPC Ibadan Newsletter. This is a quarterly newsletter that informs the citizenry of the activities of the Commission. It also speaks to the people about the activities of their elected representatives. So far, we have had two publications.

6. The Rural Community Development unit also presented papers in major events, which are in the pipeline for publication by the various agencies. A paper, "Development Programmes at the Grassroots: the Experience of Justice, Development and Peace Commission" was presented at the Development Policy Centre. While "Organic Agriculture

Practices among Peasant Farmers in Southwestern Nigeria: the Experience of Justice, Development and Peace, Ibadan Province" was presented at National Organic Agriculture Conference held at the University of Agriculture, Abeokuta.

7. The Commission also had its activities published in '**Contact**', a quarterly publication by AGEH, Germany.

8. Library Service: The Commission started library services, which is stocked with relevant literature on current topical issues. However, we appeal to you to send in your journals, magazines and other useful texts, which you judge to be relevant to our development work. Your generosity will definitely be rewarded.



The JDPC Library has become a veritable source of research materials



Some of the titles available at the JDPC Library

Insights

HIV & AIDS Issues: Our Experience So Far

Sr. Juliana Nwabuzo SSL

The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) have become such 'household' words or phrases describing the particular virus ravaging the world. The Sub-Saharan Africa region is the worse hit, and Nigeria is one of the leading countries with the highest incidence of people living with the virus. After South Africa, India then Nigeria meaning that Nigeria is the 3rd in the incidence of HIV and AIDS globally.

Our experience working on the issue of HIV and AIDS has been diverse. We started with a programme on 'Women and Girls Trafficking' conscientising people on the new wave of slavery in our time, which sometimes results in HIV and AIDS ('Stop Trafficking' programme by the Committee for the Support of the Dignity of Women). At the various seminars and workshops, parents and other stakeholders were discouraged from giving out their children as wards to be trafficked.

As part of our effort to minimize or prevent the spread of HIV, we started an Education programme in schools. Some volunteer teachers collaborated with us. On evaluation, seeing that almost every one / group was into education and prevention, especially among youths, we planned to target those living with the virus or freshly infected. These programmes were adopted:

- a. 'Bridging the gap'
- b. Care and Support
- c. Behavioural Change
Communication targeting Religious leaders

a. "Bridging the Gap"

In this programme, we simply follow-up clients from their initial HIV screening to confirmatory test in the designated centre, which is the University College Hospital, Ibadan. Before this programme, most clients from these screening did not go for the confirmatory test. There was so much denial / fear of stigmatisation and the 'not my portion syndrome', and the fear of the big imposing structure of UCH that those infected just fizzled back into society, spreading the virus.

With the follow-up and subsequent counselling, the infected are reassured and the issue of stigmatisation between the infected/affected is much reduced, though a greater percentage of the Nigerian populace still stigmatise against those who suffer from the infection. For this reason, those who are infected would not reveal their HIV status.

b. Care and Support

An infected / affected person who has to cope with the infection needs care and support. Ordinarily, people who are cared for and supported feel fulfilled (Maslow's hierarchy of needs) and loved. In the case of HIV and AIDS, more care and support and love are needed.

We have so far followed up about 60 clients between May and December 2005. Of these, 45 are living with the virus; about 50% were either pregnant or just delivered. Others are men or women who came down with opportunistic infections and tested positive to HIV. In some cases, through counselling, some have disclosed their status to their spouses and these too have



tested positive. Such couples have been helped to accept one another and taught how to manage themselves so that their lives will be prolonged.

We also have clients who have no jobs, especially among men, cannot fend for their families or afford the N1,000.00 to access the Antiretroviral drugs, which should be taken daily with a firm adherence pattern. These are difficult challenges for us, since our programme only affords us a monthly impress for mobility and no more. It is very hard to watch clients feeling helpless because of poverty. Some of our clients have disappeared for this reason.

We also come across children who have lost one parent or both to HIV and AIDS. They could benefit from the orphans and vulnerable children's programme, if parents and relations would only be concerned. These orphans are also stigmatised whether they are infected or not.

In collaboration with OLA Hospital, Oluyoro, we started a support group of mothers/parents. All of them would not disclose their status just yet to their spouses. Some of their family members are aware and supportive. The 'no breast feeding campaign' for babies of such mothers seems to be succeeding. This is part of the preventive measure to save the babies from the probability of being infected, since research has shown that there is a 15% chance of infection if babies are breast-fed.

c. Targeting Religious Leaders

We discovered that religious leaders have a big role in the issue of preventing HIV and AIDS. Nigeria has a record of many religious houses, Christians and Moslems and these leaders have many followers or members. These members see their leaders as being close to God. In most instances to do with HIV/AIDS, the infected would rather consult with their pastors or imams. So, it is important that the religious leaders themselves are knowledgeable about the infection and its mode of infection. Their contribution too will help prevent the infection among their members, and care for, and support those of their members who may be infected.

Our Behavioural Change Communication workshops provide the religious leaders HIV/AIDS Counselling skills to effect the above contribution. Although, we have introduced Pastoral Counselling to some of these religious leaders, there is need for a full HIV counselling training for interested leaders. The campaign for Voluntary Counselling and Testing their members can then succeed.

HIV infected person can manage their lives better with good Pre and Post test Counselling and Voluntary Counselling and Testing will help people to know their status and get on with life, and change life-styles where necessary.



Internal Capacity Building Programmes

The internal capacity building committee of JDPC Ibadan organized four programmes in 2005.

1. Facilitation and Presentation Skills

A 2-day workshop for staff members on 'Facilitation and Presentation Skills' was held from June 07 - 08. This was to improve the quality of our workshops. Mr. Cosmas Olaniyan and Mr. Claus Schrowange facilitated the programme.

The training consisted of adult education methods, tools for facilitating workshops and presentation skills.



Mr. Cosmas Olaniyan during the Facilitation Workshop

2. Project Design.

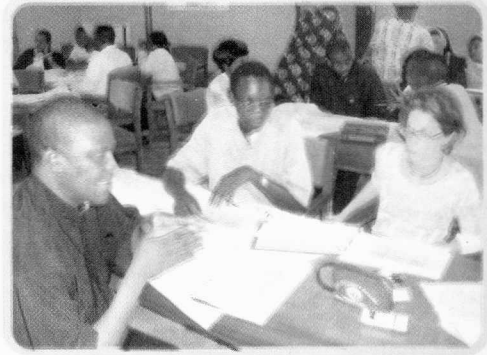
A 3-day workshop on 'Project Design' was organized on the 21st - 22nd June. Internal staff members as well as external participants went through the process of planning, monitoring and evaluating a project, as well as preparing a winning project proposal. Mr. Claus Schrowange facilitated the workshop.

3. News-writing

Aiming to improve the contributions of the various departments, JDPC, held a

Claus Schrowange

one-day in-house training on 'News Writing' on the 30th September. Mr. Jide Bamgbose facilitated the programme.



Group Discussion during the Project Design Workshop

4. Impact Assessment

To further enhance our capacity to plan, monitor and evaluate the impact of our activities, a one-day training on 'Impact Assessment' was organized on the 17th October. Mrs. Iris Onipede facilitated the training.

5. Making a Video-Documentary

A training was given to some staff members on how to make a video-documentary. Different techniques while using a camera were taught as well as how to make use of effects and how to edit.

6. Other Trainings

Mrs. Ibitara, legal officer in the HRDP, attended a five-day training in Freetown, Sierra Leone, on 'Emergency Response in Disasters', from 12th to 16th of September, with 22 participants from 5 Countries. CARITAS Internationalis organized the workshop.

Volunteers Share Experiences

Francis Onahor

During the course of the year, we had the opportunity of accommodating three volunteers from different parts of the world. This process was facilitated by our networking partner, Student and Youth Travel Organisation (SYTO), a placement agency. We had Stephen Carson from Ireland, Sandra Arnold from Switzerland and Karen Hofman from Netherlands. All three spent a minimum of two months with the Commission and share their experiences.

Stephen Carson, Ireland (July / August, 2005)



“The work of the J D P C is inspirational to me as a westerner. Its wide range impacts on all aspects of life in this developing

community. At some levels, the work is subtle with long term effects (e.g. civil peace and democracy and governance) and at others, it is direct and very satisfying (e.g. having a client's case struck out after a lengthy period in detention awaiting trial, seeing small communities develop an industry on the back of micro-credit assistance). I am looking forward to telling many people at work and in Church at home about the great work of the JDPC. The office itself Has a wonderful team spirit and the office staffs are bright and committed to the various causes. Overall, my personal experience in Nigerian and especially in the JDPC has been incredible and will leave an indelible imprint on my life and outlook”.

Mr. Carson, a Barrister-at-law, was assigned to the legal aid unit of the Commission.

Sandra Arnold, Switzerland (August / September, 2005)



“JDPC is like a big family. There are some highly qualified people working with very good material to make life better for lots of Nigerians. And

Rev. Fr. Owoeye works hard at creating an enabling environment, which will guarantee that JDPC can continue to improve on the life of people in whatever they do.

Sandra trained as a teacher and worked closely with the HIV/AIDS unit analysing data”.

Karen Hofman, Netherlands (November / December, 2005)

I want to start by stating that I felt very welcome at JDPC. People were willing to show me around and let me see and experience things from Nigeria and the work JDPC does. I have the idea I have a broad view about Human Development in Nigeria, at least at Ibadan. I have been here for 5 weeks and that was just enough time to have a look around and see what JDPC does and have an enlightening view of society. I have viewed the development of women, of rural communities and human rights. Creating awareness is a very important thing, I have learned. I have had a wonderful experience and it taught me a lot about the country. In short, in the only five weeks I have been here I saw a lot and I had a good combination of doing things in the office and going out to see the field. I have an enlightening view of Nigeria. Thank you

Mrs. Hofman, a management specialist, worked with the human rights and reconciliation unit.



Meet Our Networking Partners



NOTE:

(1) **NIHORT**- National Institute of Horticultural Research (2). **IITA**-International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (3). **ILRI**-International Livestock Research Institute (4) **CRUDAN**-Christian Rural Urban Development Association of Nigeria (5) **ARMTI**-Agricultural and Rural Management Training Institute (6) **CRIN**- Cocoa Research Institute of Nigeria (7) **RDPs**- Rural Development Programmes (8). **NUJ**-Nigeria Union of Journalists (9) **JDPs**- Justice, Development and Peace (10) **FIDA**- International Federation of Women Lawyers (11) **SYTO**-Student and Youth Travel Organisation (12) **CISHNAN**- Civil Societies on HIV and AIDS in Nigeria (13) **SACA**- State Action

Visitors To The Commission

1. Rev. Srs. M. Adrian Davis and Gloria Harper of Little Company Mary Congregation based in Los Angeles, U.S.A. on 17th March.

2. Alhaji Halidu Haruna, Deputy Comptroller of Prisons, Agodi Federal Prisons, Oyo State on 3rd June.

3. Dr. Guenter Thie, Political Consultant, Misereor, Aachen, Germany from 23rd - 25th June.

4. Mr. Vincent Neussl, Africa Desk Officer, Misereor, Aachen, Germany, and Fr. Patrick Eyinla, Director, Church & Society, Catholic Secretariat of Nigeria, 3rd - 6th July.

5. Mr. Stefan Wilmutz, Programme Director for Civil Peace Programme, AGEH, Cologne, Germany from 7th - 9th July.

6. Prof. Soji Olufajo, National Coordinator of DFID Fodder Project in Nigeria on 5th August

7. Mrs. Keiko Tsunekawa Butlerworth, Program Officer for Grant Assistance for Grassroots Projects (GGP), Embassy of Japan on 12th September.

8. Ms Corinna Bothe, Desk Officer School Gardens Programme, TCOS FAO, Rome on 17th - 19th September.

9. Mr. Firesenai Sereke, Freelance Consultant, Terrafusca Consulting 17th - 20th October.

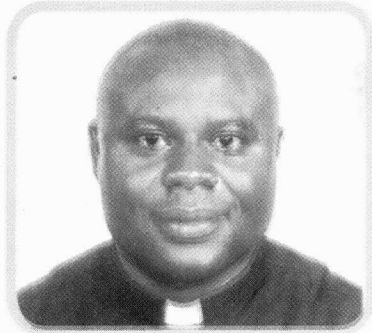
10. Ms Sabine Dorlocher-Sulser, Rural Development Consultant, Misereor, Germany from 5th-27th November.

11. Ms. Josephine Regan and Sr. Raphael Swam, OSF from Scotland.

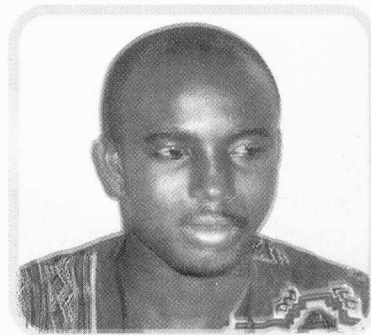
12. Very Rev. Fr. Benedict Etafo, Rector, Ss. Peter and Paul Major Seminary, Bodija, Ibadan.



Management Team



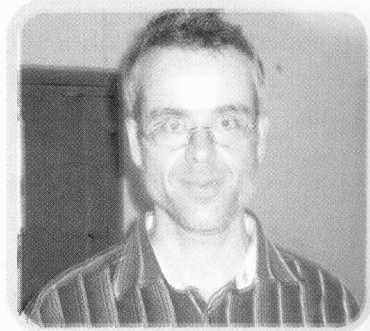
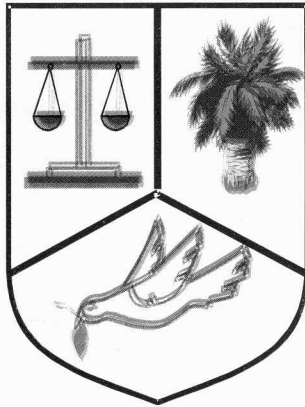
Rev. Fr. Ezekiel. ade Owoeye JP
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Mr. Francis Onahor
Member



Rev. Sr. Juliana Nwabuzo SSL
Member



Mr. Claus Schrowange
Member



Mr. Kayode Stephen Babajide
Secretary



Bar. Augustina Adenike Ibitara
Member

Departmental Photographs



ADMIN. (L-R) Francis, Bunmi, Deola, Wale Bukky and Fr. Owocyte



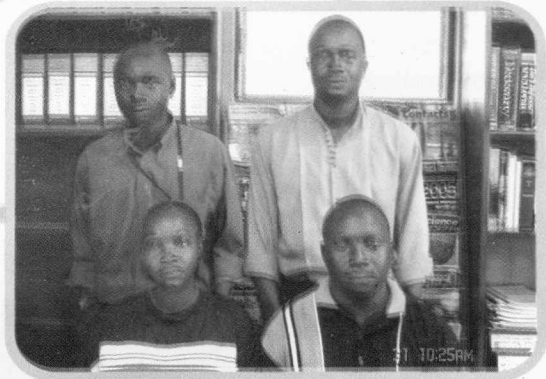
HRDP: (L-R) Thomas, Israel, Olajide, Oketayo, Claus, Kenneth Brenda, Oluwatoyin, Adenike and Bolatito



WDP/HIV & AIDS: (L-R) Sophie and Sr. Juliana



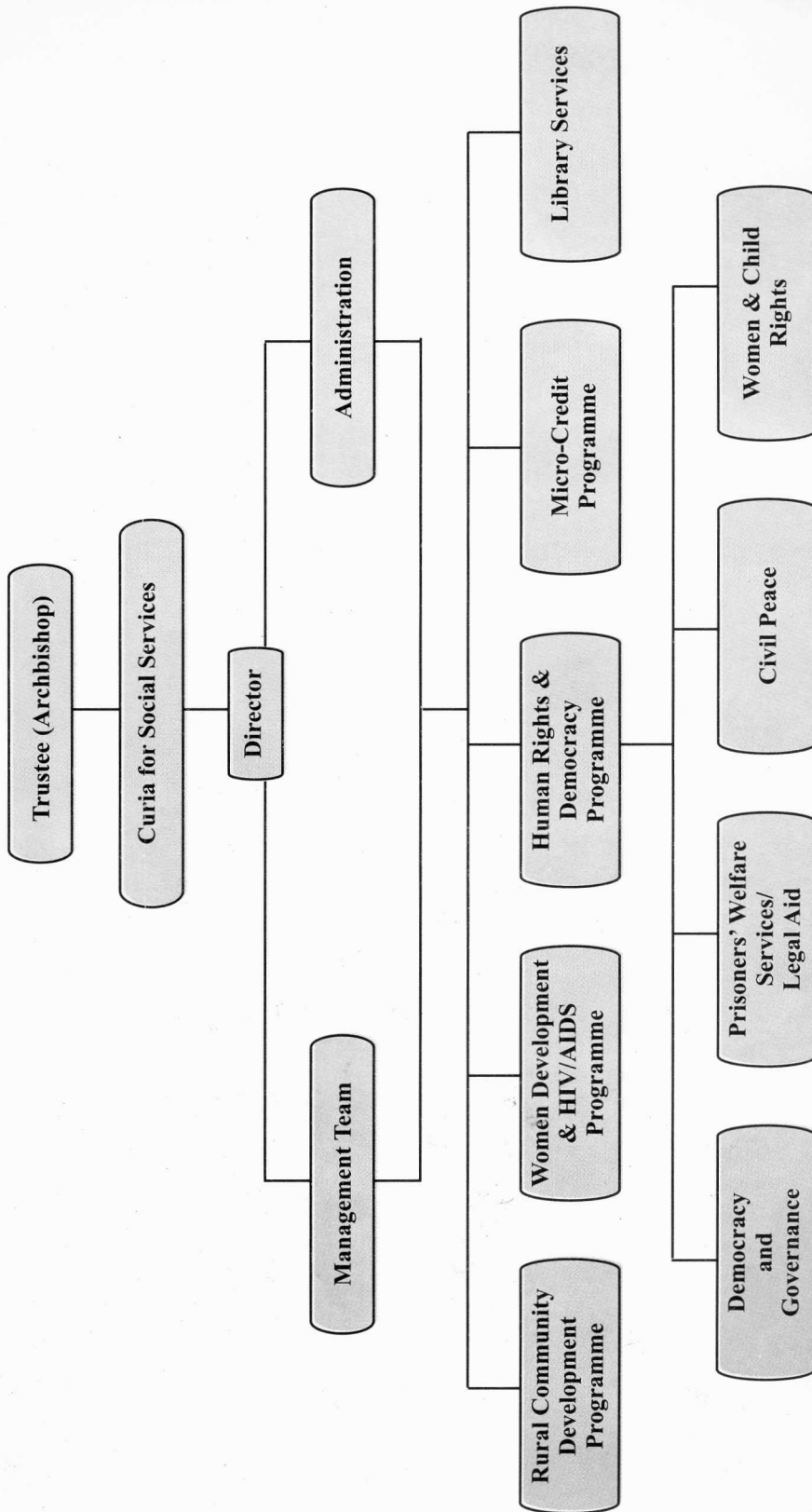
RCDP. (L-R) Anthony, Olusoji, Joseph Alaba and Stephen



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ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE



Animators, Vanguard of Good Governance

Jide Bamgbose

The word Animator was derived from a French word *Animateur*, meaning a person who enlivens or encourages something, especially a promoter of artistic project. But, in our case, animators are promoters of the ideals of justice, equity and good governance, which are geared towards protecting the sanctity of mankind in their immediate constituency.

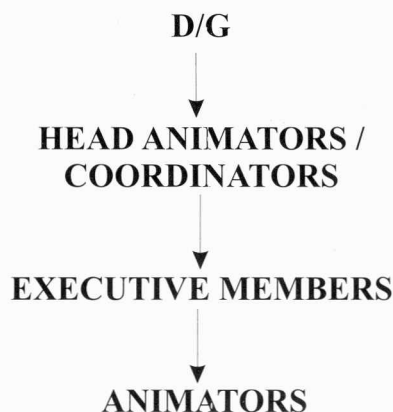
So, in order to reach out to a wider spectrum of the society with the gospel of justice, equity and good governance, coupled with personnel and financial constraint, the Commission resulted to train volunteers in these various communities who serve as evangelizers of the gospel in their various communities.

Since the inception of the Democracy and Good governance programme, by the commission in 1998 it has trained over two thousand animators spreading over twenty local government areas in Oyo and Osun state respectively. The council areas are Ibadan North, North East, North West, South West, South East, Lagelu, Akinyele, Ona Ara, Oluyole, Egbeda, Iddo, Ibarapa East, North, Central all in Oyo State. While the remaining six from Osun State namely, Iwo, Ayedire, Ola Oluwa, Ayedade, Irewole and Isokan local government areas.

The Democracy Monitors/Animators are intensively trained at their various levels

on the structures and dynamics of a democratic government; approach and techniques for monitoring and critical analysis; information sourcing; communication, reporting techniques, group facilitation animation, mobilization, coordination and so on.

Structure



These animators are sometimes referred to as Democracy Monitors and Budget monitors depending on their area of interest in the struggle for the enthronement of good governance.

Roles

A democracy monitor is a civic educator. His functions include the following:

- Educating people on the principles and practice of democracy.
- Conscientizing people on their roles in policy advocacy, follow up and monitoring.
- Enlightening the populace on the duties and responsibilities of various organs of the government.
- Developing in the people the



necessary consciousness and sensibility to government activities and performances.

- Developing in the people the right attitude and skill for critical thinking analysis and assessment of the democratic governance as it affects lives in their localities based on equity, justice and good Conscience.
- Setting up mechanisms for the monitoring of government activities in a particular locality in response to people's advocacy and / or part manifesto.
- Animating and facilitating the populace to advocate policies and to assert their basic rights to press for their realization

Qualities of a good Animator:

- Must be reliable and truthful
- Must be politically neutral.
- Should have a thorough knowledge of democratic principles and practice.

- Must be gentle and responsible.
- Must understand the various arms of government, their roles and functions.
- Must have basic knowledge of the constitution
- Should be a good mediator and arbitrator.
- Should be able to enlighten the citizens, lobby the government or elected leaders for a positive change.

Conclusion

The use of volunteers in the communities, apart from settling the problem of inadequacy of paid personnel's to go round the area, has also contributed to easy domestication of the programmes, because of the direct involvement of some of the indigenes of these communities in the programme execution in their areas.



Group Photograph of the Catholic Politicians Forum in Ibadan



Ojo, Ogundairo & CO.
Chartered Accountants

JUSTICE DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE COMMISSION

We have audited the financial statements set out on pages 5 to 14, which have been prepared under the accounting policies set out on page 4.

Basis of opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. An audit includes examination, on test basis, of evidence relevant to the amount and disclosure in the financial statements. It also includes an assessment of the significant judgments by the Executive in the preparation of the financial statements and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the Commission's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatements, whether caused by fraud or any other irregularity or error. In forming our opinion, we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of the information in the financial statements.

Opinion

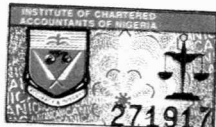
In our opinion and to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, the financial statements together with the relevant notes 1 to 11 give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Commission as at 31 December, 2005 and of its surplus and cash flow for the year then ended.

We have obtained all the information and explanations we considered necessary for the purpose of our audit. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the Commission and the financial statements are in agreement with the books of account.


Ojo Ogundairo & Co.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

IBADAN, Nigeria
31st January 2006



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ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The following are the significant accounting policies used in the preparation of these financial statements.

1. **Basis of accounting**

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention.

2. **Income**

Income represents grants and donations received from local and foreign charitable organizations and individuals.

Depreciation:

Land and building	1%
Computer/Internet Facilities	15%
Motor Vehicle	20%
Plant & machinery	15%
Furniture, Fittings & Equipment	15%
Motor	20%
Library Books	10%

3. **Repairs and maintenance**

Repairs and maintenance expenses are written off as and when incurred.

4. **Transactions in foreign currencies**

Transactions in foreign currencies are converted into Naira at rates received at the transaction dates.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 2005

NOTES		2005	2004
		N	N
Fixed assets	1	71,843,270.50	47,862,104.00
Investment	3	4,500,000.00	4,500,000.00
Current assets:			
Stock	4	620,000.00	
Debtors	5	358,874.00	
Bank and cash	6	10,530,519.40	2,615,198.00
		87,852,663.90	54,977,302.00
Financed by:			
Accumulated funds		54,977,302.00	49,391,567.00
Valuation Surplus		28,692,850.22 -	
Surplus for the year		4,182,511.68	5,585,735.00
		87,852,663.90	54,977,302.00

Executive

Ezekiel ade Owoeye

**Rev. Fr. Ezekiel ade Owoeye JP.
Director**



**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2005**

Income	N	2005	N	2004
Foreign / Local Grant	2.1	<u>24,917,049.91</u>		<u>23,917,635.00</u>
Independent Donors	2.2	993,756.00		-
Income Generated	2.3	1,171,992.50		330,500.00
Local Contribution	2.4	<u>2,849,096.50</u>		<u>2,767,047.00</u>
		29,931,894.91		27,015,182.00
Programme Costs	5	10,020,712.00	8,911,871.00	
Personnel Cost	6	6,326,938.45	5,891,737.00	
Administrative Cost	7	3,257,001.68	2,739,737.00	
Transportation	8	2,525,107.60	1,265,140.00	
Depreciation	1	<u>3,619,623.50</u>	<u>2,620,962.00</u>	
		<u>25,749,383.23</u>		<u>21,429,447.00</u>
		<u>4,182,511.68</u>		<u>5,585,735.00</u>



**CASH FLOW STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2005**

	2005	2004
N	N	N
Excess of income over expenditure	4,182,512	5,585,735
Adjustment for:		
Depreciation	3,619,623	2,620,962
Valuation Surplus	28,692,850	-
Operating income before working capital changes	<u>36,494,985</u>	<u>8,206,697</u>
Stocks	(620,000)	-
Debtor	<u>(358,874)</u>	-
	(978,874)	-
Cash generated from operation	35,516,111	<u>8,206,697</u>
Cash flow from investing activities:		
Acquisition of fixed asset	(27,600,790)	(50,483,066)
Investment	-	<u>(4,500,000)</u>
	<u>(27,600,790)</u>	(54,983,066)
	7,915,321	<u>(46,776,369)</u>
Cash Flow From Financing Activities		
Accumulated fund	-	49,391,567
Net Cash and Cash Equivalent for the Year	<u>7,915,321</u>	2,615,198
Cash and cash equivalent at the beginning of the year (1/1/2005)	<u>2,615,198</u>	-
Cash and cash equivalent at the end of the year (31/12/2005)	<u><u>10,530,519</u></u>	<u><u>2,615,198</u></u>
Represented by:		
Cash and bank balances	<u><u>10,530,519</u></u>	<u><u>2,615,198</u></u>

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2005**

1. Fixed Assets Schedule

Cost / Valuation	Land and building	Computer/Internet Facilities	Motor Vehicle	Plant and Machinery	Furniture, Fittings and Equipment	Motor Cycle	Books	Total
Balance at 1 January, 2005	35,728,916	550,550	5,130,000	877,745	3,604,855	236,000	4,355,000	50,483,066
Additions	23,497,190	443,600	2,760,000	-	407,000	348,000	145,000	27,600,790
At 31 December, 2005	59,226,106	994,150	7,890,000	877,745	4,011,855	584,000	4,500,000	78,083,856
Depreciation								
At 1 January, 2005	357,289	82,583	1,026,000	131,662	540,728	47,200	435,500	2,620,962
For the year	592,261	149,123	1,578,000	131,662	601,778	116,800	450,000	3,619,624
At 31 Dec, 2005	949,550	231,706	2,604,000	263,324	1,142,506	164,000	885,500	6,240,586
Net book value								
At 31 Dec, 2005	58,276,556	762,444	5,286,000	614,421	2,869,349	420,000	3,614,500	71,843,270
At 31 Dec, 2004	35,371,627	467,967	4,104,000	746,083	3,064,127	188,800	3,919,500	47,862,104

2 SCHEDULE OF INCOME

2.1 Foreign / local grant to Projects:	2005. N	2004. N
Misereor	12,446,200.00	11,969,989.16
Missio	5,024,952.00	2,292,000.00
Conrad N. Hilton fund for Sisters	1,304,701.68	1,276,020.00
BMZ GERMAN ministry for Co-operation	2,791,326.23	7,230,941.00
Oyo State (State Action Committee Against HIV/AIDS)	1,650,600.00	-
Justice Development and Peace Ijebu Ode	865,670.00	858,684.84
Konrad Adanauer Foundation	593,600.00	290,000.00
ILRI International Livestock Research Institute	240,000.00	-
	24,917,049.91	23,917,635.00

2.2 Schedule of Donors

Mr. Guenther Thie.	17,000.00	-
Sandra Arnold	29,900.00	-
Rev. Fr. Loepoldo Molena	171,000.00	-
Dr. Raymond Zard	661,106.00	-
Steven Carton	102,600.00	-
Ms Josephine Regan	12,150.00	-
	993,756.00	-

2.3 Income Generated:

Consultancy Services: Holy Rosary Sisters	130,040.00	
JDPC Ekiti Diocese	30,000.00	-
JDPM Oyo Diocese	20,000.00	10,000.00
O.L.A. Sisters	10,000.00	-
JDPC, Uyo	13,500.00	-
JDPC Ondo Diocese	-	30,000.00
Provincial Workshop, Ede		6,500.00
SMA Community Ibadan	36,000.00	-
Legal Services	25,000.00	-
Project Design Workshop	32,200.00	
Library Registration Fee	1,600.00	-
Farm Proceed	14,600.00	-
Disposal of asset	56,150.00	
Net Investment	802,902.50	-
Other Income	-	284,000.00
	1,171,992.50	330,500.00

2.4 Local Contribution

Lenten Offering Catholic Archdioceses of Ibadan	358,874.00	279,575.00
Sundry Local Contribution	2,490,222.50	2,487,472.09
	2,849,096.50	2,767,047.09
3 Investments		
Micro Credit	4,500,000.00	4,500,000.00
4 Stock		
Stationary	320,000.00	-
Pigs	300,000.00	-
	620,000.00	-
5 Debtor	358,874.00	-
6 Bank and cash balances	13,035,221.08	2,615,197.00
7 Programme Cost		
Tools Disposable Instruments Working Capital	674,440.00	993,987.00
Consulting Services	218,500.00	589,560.00
Courses, Seminar, & Workshop	3,869,032.00	2,613,699.00
Capacity building & leadership Training	875,000.00	95,421.00
Fund for Re Integration	750,000.00	899,367.00
Monitoring/Evaluation	247,550.00	40,540.00
Social Fund: Inmates Feeding, Clothing, Water, Emergency Relief	822,355.00	1,369,362.00
Counselling Materials		94,400.00
Publication	170,500.00	6,460.00
Revolving Fund		1,656,000.00
Election Observation and Monitoring: Mobilisation, Training	-	505,180.00
Lenten Offering: Catholic Secretariat of Nigeria		47,895.00
Exchange of Experience / Follow Up Meetings	665,410.00	-
IEC Material and meeting Expenses	270,075.00	-
Enlightenment campaign	1,332,000.00	-
	125,850.00	-
	10,020,712.00	8,911,871.00

8	Personnel Cost		
	Salaries and Wages	5, 590,818.45	5,591,022.00
	Staff Training	80,690.00	201,715.00
	Medical allowance	68,430.00	-
	Subsidies Local Animator	587,000.00	99,000.00
		6,326,938.45	5,891,737.00
9	Administrative Cost		
	Office Overhead Cost	1,447,487.16	884,434.00
	Stationery	749,820.00	310,028.00
	Recurrent Office Expenses	84,091.72	303,203.00
	House rent/variable Expenses	126,970.00	879,700.00
	Audit fee	285,000.00	163,250.00
	Bank Charges and Commission	269,224.80	199,122.00
	Office Utilities	279,750.00	
	Water Energy etc	14,658.00	
		3,257,001.68	2,739,737.00
10	Transportation		
	Vehicle Operation & Maintenance	200,795.00	1,129,960.00
	Traveling Cost	318,930.00	135,180.00
	Vehicle Refurbishment	164,889.10	-
	Vehicle Repair and Maintenance	1,186,678.50	-
	Traveling Expenses	461,320.00	
	Insurance	482,240.00	-
		2,814,852.60	1,265,140.00

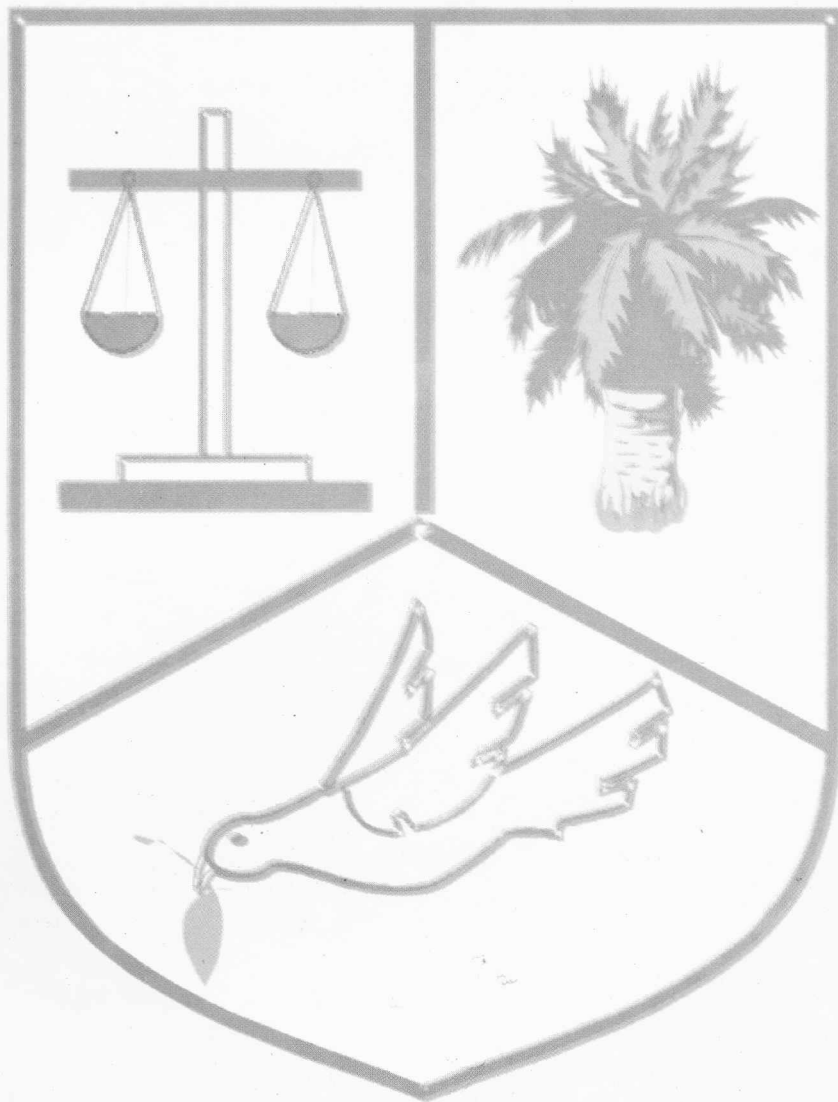


11. **Responsibilities of directors on the financial statements**

In accordance with the provisions of Sections 334 and 335 of the Companies and Allied Matters Act 1990, the company's directors are responsible for the preparation of annual financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company as at 31 December, 2005 and of the profit for the year ended on that date, and comply with the requirements of the Companies and Allied Matters Act, 1990.

These responsibilities include ensuring that:

- (i) Adequate internal control procedures are instituted to safeguard assets and prevent and detect fraud and other irregularities;
 - (ii) Applicable accounting standards are followed;
 - (iii) Proper accounting records are maintained;
 - (iv) Suitable accounting policies are used and consistently applied;
 - (v) The financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis unless it is not appropriate to presume that the company will continue in business.
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