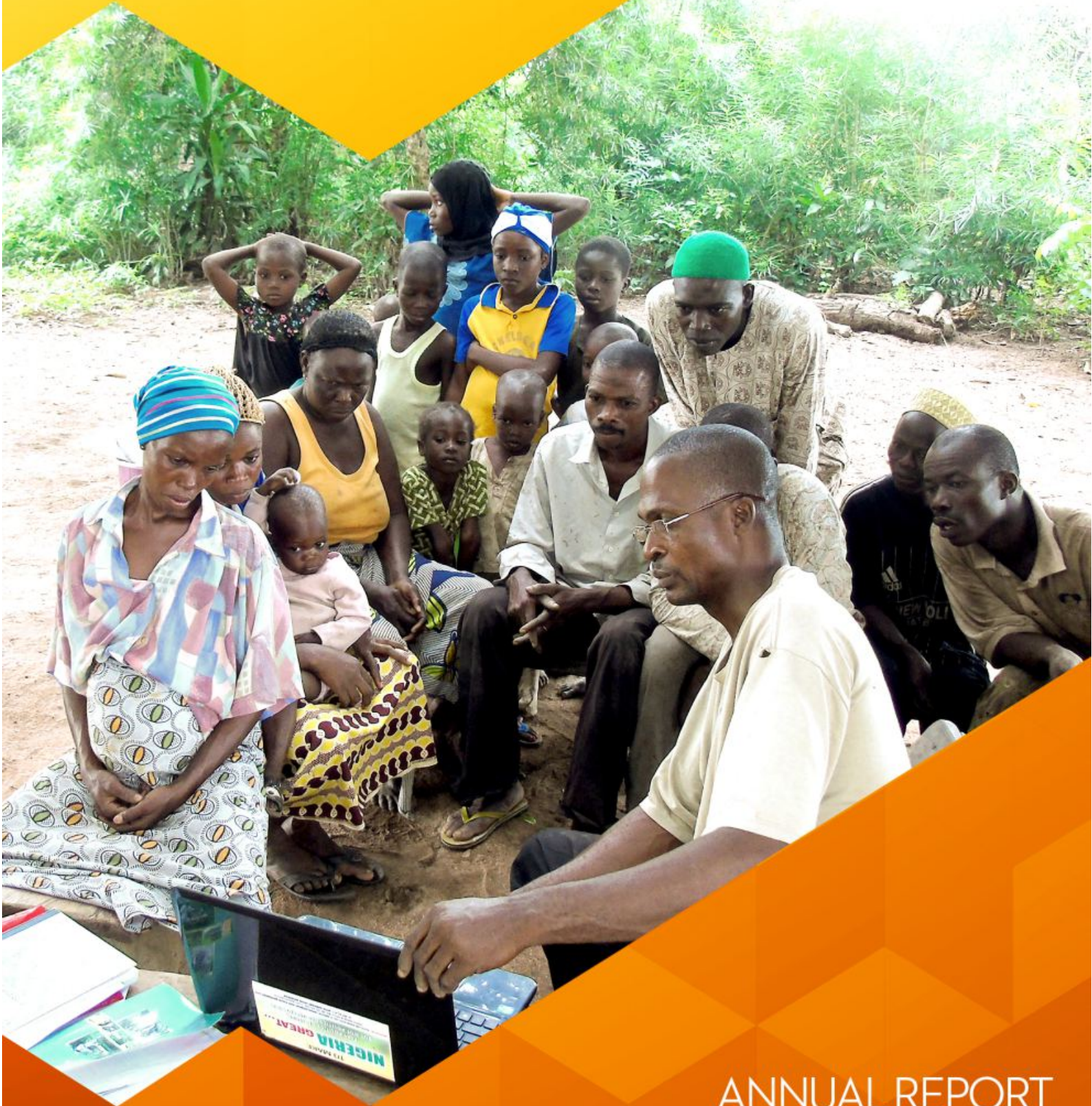




JUSTICE, DEVELOPMENT & PEACE COMMISSION

CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE
OF IBADAN, NIGERIA



PEACE IS NOT THE ABSCENCE OF CONFLICT
BUT THE PRESENCE OF JUSTICE

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JDPC IBADAN CHARTER

OUR AIMS ARE

- To promote the Christian principle of the love of God and love of neighbor in our society;
- To promote human right as entrenched in the UN charter and the Banjul declaration of Human rights;
- To form and animate groups to participate in their own development;
- To make a preferential option for the poor and marginalized as well as identify unjust structures and take corrective actions;
- To promote the culture of peace through sensitization and training of the citizenry in civil peace concerns;
- To promote catholic social teaching;
- To cooperate with international agencies, government and NGO's for integral development;
- To research, document and publicize information on social issues.

OUR VISION

A community where justice and the promotion of human dignity are held sacred; such that all are fully alive and active through the realization 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.

OUR STRENGTH...

lies in a core unit of dynamic professionals with various backgrounds who have imbibed the spirit of the commission in their pursuit to bring about both qualitative and quantitative change in the lives of their focus group.

OUR COMMITMENT...

remains irrevocably bound to the church and its teaching authority, to whom we pledge our loyalty now and always.

OUR FOCUS...

remains inmates and ex-inmates of prisons and their families, the underserved located mostly in the rural areas; People living with HIV/AIDS, Women Associations, Community Based Organizations, Farmers' groups and Youths



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Message Of His Holiness Pope Francis

Sadly, though, we are witnessing an immense tragedy unfolding before our eyes, of countless innocent people being killed, displaced or forced into a painful and uncertain exile by continuing conflicts on ethnic, economic, political and religious grounds in the Middle East and other parts of the world. As a result, religious and ethnic minorities have become the target of persecution and cruel treatment, to the point that suffering for one's religious belief has become a daily reality. The martyrs belong to all the Churches and their suffering is an "ecumenism of blood" which transcends the historical divisions between Christians, calling us all to promote the visible unity of Christ's disciples.

Together we pray, through the intercession of the holy Apostles, Peter and Paul, Thaddeus and Bartholomew, for a change of heart in all those who commit such crimes and those who are in a position to stop the violence. We implore the leaders of nations to listen to the plea of millions of human beings who long for peace and justice in the world, who demand respect for their God-given rights, who have urgent need of bread, not guns. Sadly, we are witnessing a presentation of religion and religious values in a fundamentalist way, which is used to justify the spread of hatred, discrimination and violence. The justification of such crimes on the basis of religious ideas is unacceptable, for "God is not the author of confusion, but of peace" (I Corinthians 14:33). Moreover, respect for religious difference is the necessary condition for the peaceful cohabitation of different ethnic and religious communities. Precisely because we are Christians, we are called to seek and implement paths towards reconciliation and peace.

His Holiness Pope Francis, Holy Etchmiadzin, 26th June, 2016





Cardinal Turkson

***President, Pontifical council for Justice and Peace**

Peace in society cannot be understood as pacification or the mere absence of violence resulting from the domination of one part of society over others. Nor does true peace act as a pretext for justifying a social structure which silences or appeases the poor, so that the more affluent can placidly support their lifestyle while others have to make do as they can. Demands involving the distribution of wealth, concern for the poor and human rights cannot be suppressed under the guise of creating a consensus on paper or a transient peace for a contented minority. The dignity of the human person and the common good rank higher than the comfort of those who refuse to renounce their privileges. When these values are threatened, a prophetic voice must be raised. (§218)

So the foundation of peace is justice. In this Pope Francis echoes St John XXIII, whose *Pacem in Terris* sought peace not in the absence of war but in human hearts. As Blessed Paul VI asserted, peace is not “simply the absence of warfare, based on a precarious balance of power; it is fashioned by efforts directed day after day towards the establishment of the ordered universe willed by God, with a more perfect justice among men”. So “In the end,” says Pope Francis, “a peace which is not the result of integral development will be doomed; it will always spawn new conflicts and various forms of violence.”

Cardinal Peter Turkson, president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, 11/04/2016.



His Grace
Most. Revd. Gabriel
Leke' Abegunrin
Catholic Archbishop of Ibadan

The Catholic Church in her bid to consolidate her mandate applies the Justice, Development and Peace Commission as a means of making her presence felt in the society. It is not enough to preach the gospel in words, we are called daily to represent these teachings in action by reaching out to the poor, needy, less privileged; as well as standing for the oppressed and marginalized in society.

I commend the JDPC Staff for their efforts at actualizing the objectives of their various programmes. Their impact continues to be felt in the nook and crannies of the Archdiocese, especially in this time of economic recession. The future of so many children have been salvaged by removing them from the streets and returning them to school; farmers output has improved with the various capacity building and best practices offered them; lives have been redeemed from perpetual stay awaiting trial in prisons and homes and relationships have been saved by alternative dispute resolutions; even our government officials are beginning to lend their ears to the voice of the electorate.

Be that as it may, there is still a lot more to be done and I believe that together we can better the lot of our people and achieve equity, justice and peace in our society.

I want to encourage all stakeholders in this important apostolate not to be discouraged by challenges encountered nor get carried away by the delight of achievements. Be motivated rather by the impact that your continued presence and activities have on the society.

May the graces of Almighty God be sufficient for us all.

Director's Remarks

Rev. Fr. E. Ade Owoeye

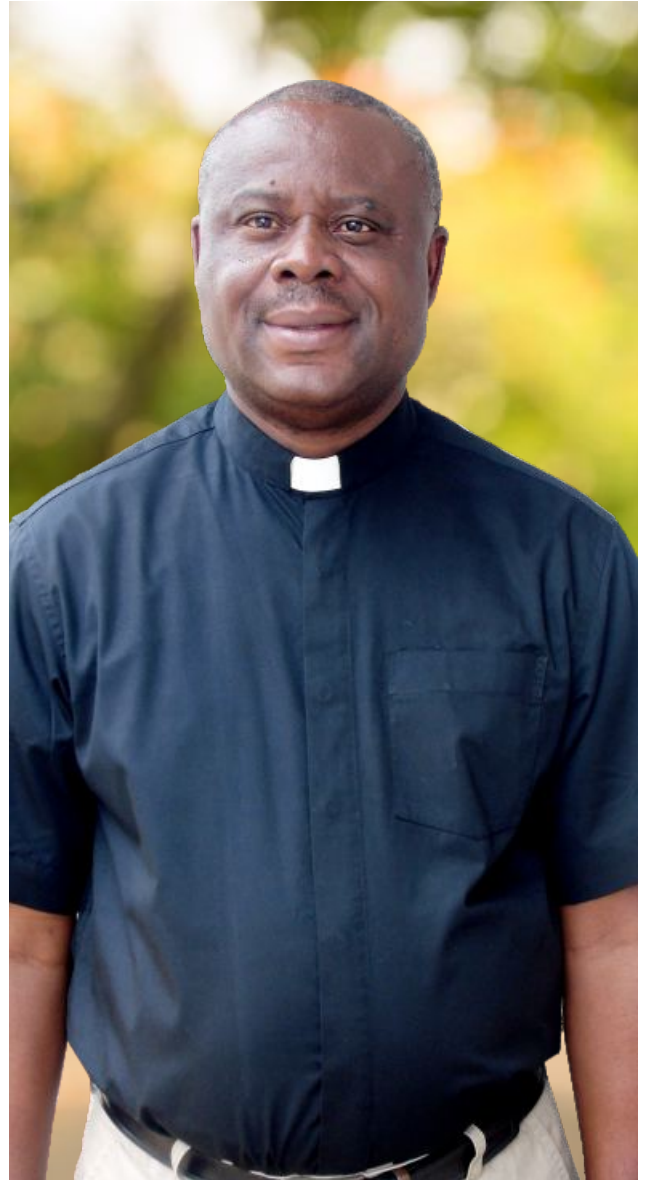
I am delighted to present to all our stakeholders the report of the activities of Justice, Development and Peace Commission of the Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan for the year 2016.

The year was very busy with numerous activities which we found very interesting and challenging as you will find out in the body of the report. It was interesting because of the responses of our target – the human person – who are now on the fast track in their understanding of sustainable development work, which has improved tremendously. They have become initiators of development activities in their respective domains. This is clearly demonstrated in the manner they engage their elected representatives and the quality of the content of their conversations. Surprisingly too, our elected representatives are becoming more and more conscious, friendly, responsive and accessible. This has made governance interesting from both ends; it has become very clear that the dividends of democracy can no longer be privatized, and that it belongs to the generality of the people. Leadership is now clearly measured in terms of impact in the community, rather than in the acquisition of resources for family members and cohorts.

The same applies to the Legislators whose participation in debating bills that have public interest have been hitherto unsatisfactory. There were robust discussions of public interest bills in the year 2016; interestingly one of the bills is the community service as an alternative to imprisonment in which JDPC, Ibadan has huge interest. This is a clear indication that our democracy is maturing, given more opportunities and time we shall surely compete favourably with the older democracies in the world which also passed through this teething stage with its associated challenges; Rome was not built in a day.

The poverty in the land, the high rate of unemployment, power failure, policy somersault, corruption in high places, inconsistencies in the payment of salaries, allowances of workers and pensions of the retired continue to pose a very serious threat to development and enhancing insecurity in the land. Many departments of government and parastatals are reneging in the compensation of their work force which has resulted in low output of their performances. Thus people resorted to other activities that are contrary to what they were originally engaged for. It is sad to note that despite protests and strikes, the response from government is poor; they made further promises that are not eventually fulfilled. These difficult circumstances have finally pushed many people into farming; interestingly government is also encouraging all to farm, though with little or no inputs and support; thus paying only lip service. Our Integrated development programme has been giving the needed backup support to these new subsistence small holder farmers and the full time farmers in the villages with a lot innovation. Students are also mobilized to form farmers' club in their schools and the results are very interesting. We just hope they will keep it up to ensure food security.

The outputs and harvest of farm products are however obstructed and further complicated with cattle invasion of farmers' fields which is a very huge challenge in our communities today. It has assumed a nationwide security dimension, which is a huge threat to this nascent democracy.



We had in our own little way fostered in the communities where we are working to promote peace between farmers and herdsmen. But our interventions are not sufficient to adequately address the phenomenon which has claimed many lives from both sides. Government and its security agencies have to take stringent proactive steps to finally put the issue to rest. This requires a lot of negotiations and understanding. We are extremely worried about the situation created by the regular fracas between farmers and herdsmen. Life is sacred from the womb to the tomb; frantic efforts have to be made to protect it.

I am most grateful to all our stakeholders for their support and cooperation, in the year 2016; together we can do better and move the development process further in the coming year. We thank all our members of staff who worked tirelessly to make all these happen. We also appreciate our partners for their consistent support. Finally, we acknowledge the Archbishop, Most Rev. Gabriel Abegunrin, for his encouragement and understanding.

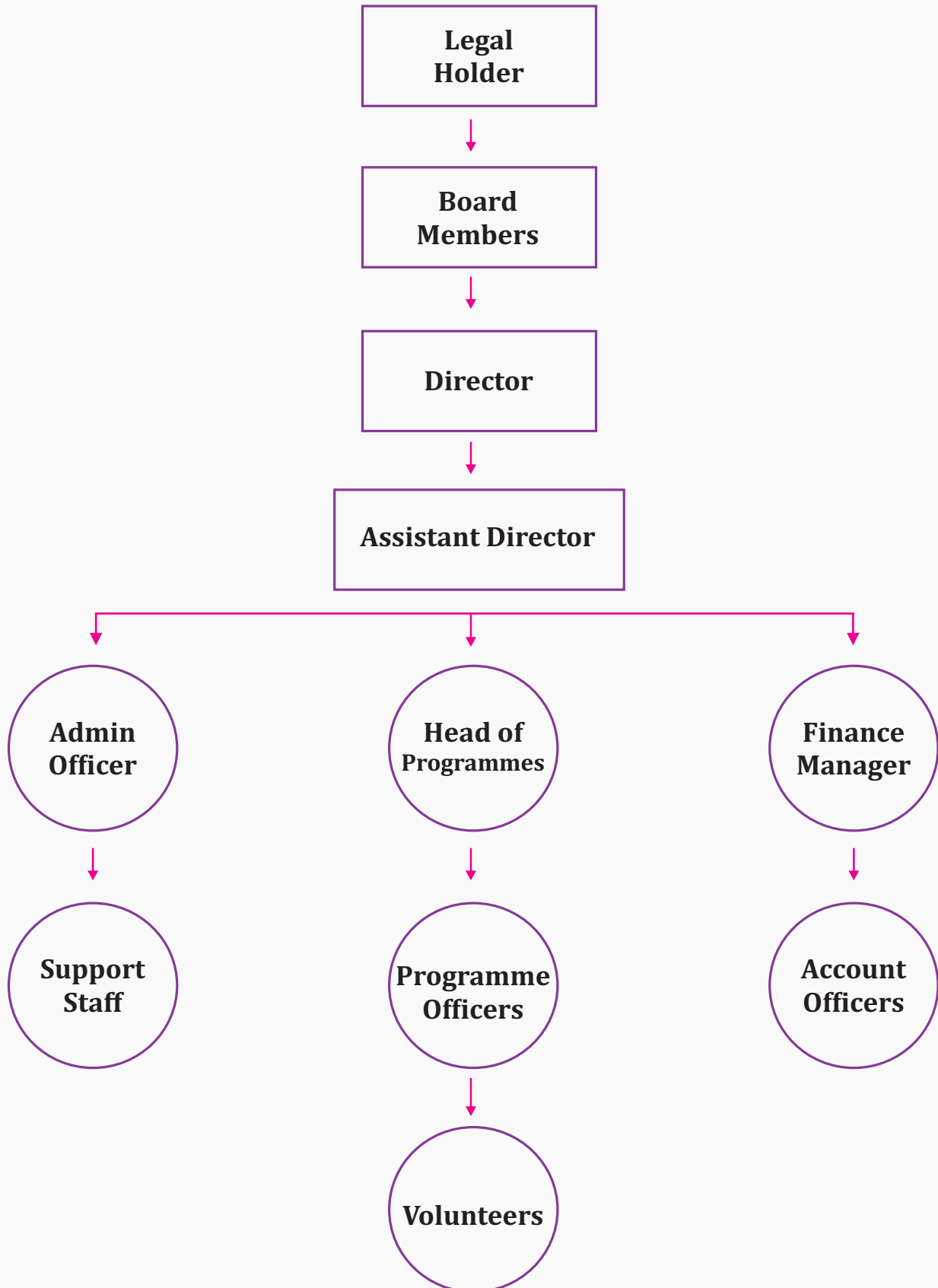
We look forward to a better 2017.

Thank you

Members Of Staff

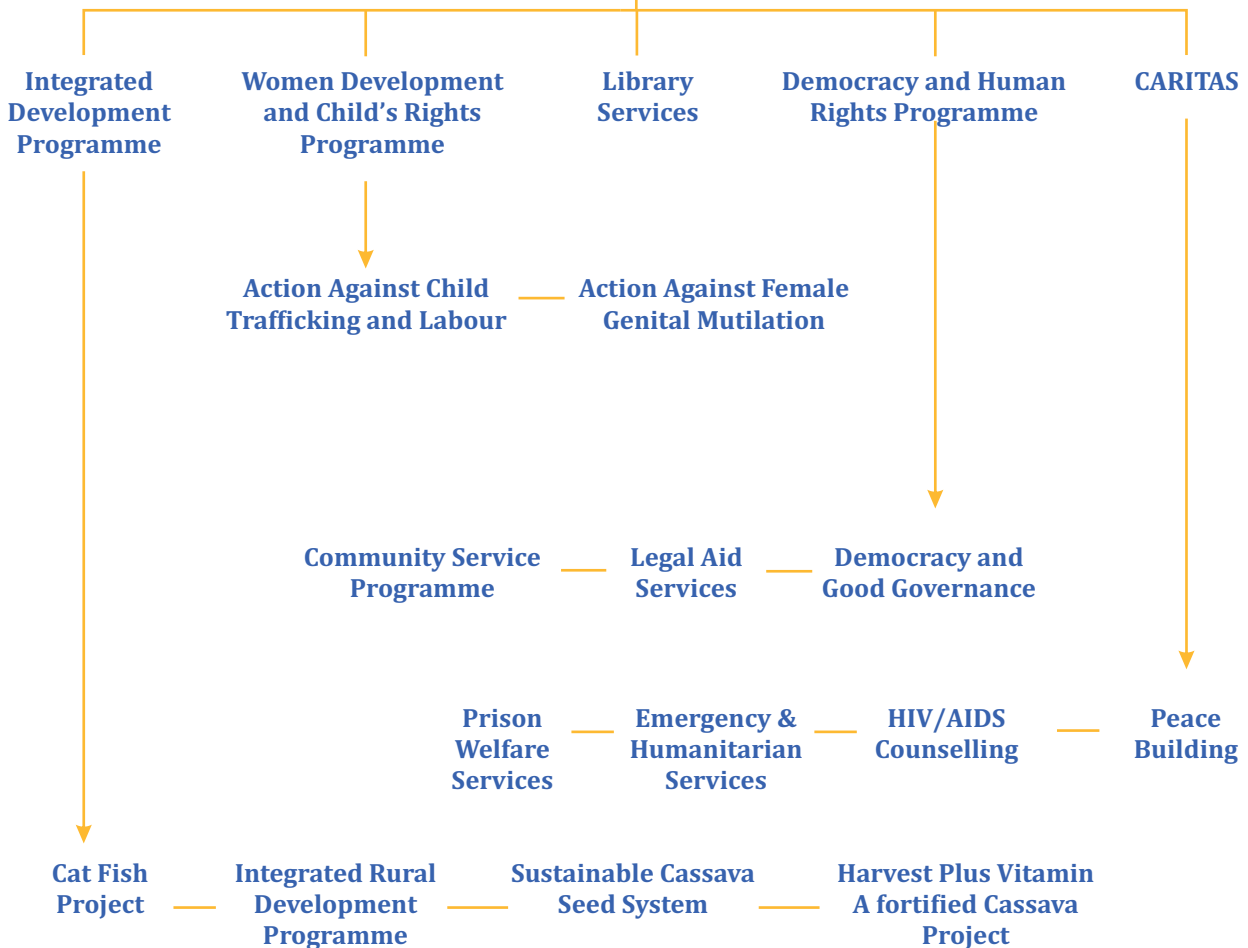


ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



INTERVENTION PROGRAMMES

JDPC, IBADAN





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BASELINE SITUATION

The rural and the peri urban areas of the nation serve as the food basket of the nation. Although some agricultural activities take place in the urban centres as well. The rural and peri urban centres that formed the nucleus of food production however suffered a lot of neglect and marginalisation, poor remuneration from production activities and high product wastages as a result of poor storage and processing facilities as well as bad roads, which have culminated in low income from the sector. This has projected the agricultural practitioners to high level of poverty index.

Other factors militating against the agricultural sector include the following:

High level of incidence of pests and diseases, poor supply and high cost of farm labour, high cost of farm inputs such as seeds, tractorisation and agrochemicals. Others include inadequate social infrastructure such as motorable roads, primary health care facilities, good and potable water for domestic use. High incidences of cattle invasion on crop farms have become prominent in the agrarian communities especially in the derived savannah areas of Oyo state. There is an associated harassment and intimidation of crop farmers. The realities of climate change and its effect on agricultural production (both crop and livestock production) has affected production of agricultural products as at when due because there is no distinct cropping season now.

Farming activities are left in the hands of the aged who are low scaled and unskilled while youths are massively migrating to the urban centres in search for quick daily sustainable source of income because agriculture has been tagged as less economical and less profitable by the youths.

Governments at all tiers have continued to pay lip service to agriculture and agricultural development, concentrating more on the oil sector, despite the fact that agriculture is a huge income earner. There has not been sufficient support for rural farmers in terms of credit facility, inputs, improved social services delivery and investment in the agricultural sector in the areas of post harvest losses prevention

PROBLEM STATEMENT

The majority of the rural and peri- urban farmers resident in the catholic archdiocese of Ibadan do not have control over the price of their products as they are price takers. The middle men take advantage of the farmers during the time

of harvest because everybody is harvesting and selling to the same local market. There is no organised market structure and therefore no control over the market price for farm products.

Farming activities are left in the hands of the aged ones while the youths migrate into the city centres in search for non-existing white collar jobs. On the other hand, those who do not migrate have taken to other quick income generating options, most especially the motorbike transportation business, rather than investing in agriculture which they consider as dirty and non-profitable.

Agricultural practitioners within the Ibadan catholic archdiocese do not have access to credit facilities, good and improved agricultural inputs and this has to a great extent limited their scope of production and caused a decline in crop yield per unit area planted. There is high incidence of crop wastages as a result of poor storage and processing facilities, culminating in farmers selling at farm gate prices and eroding most or all of the potential profit.

The frequent and incessant invasion of cropland by cattle and the attendant clash between crop farmers and pastoralists is also posing great danger to food security in the derived savannah zone of the project area. Also very rampant now is the massive displacement of farmers from the farmlands by the rich, land speculators, religious organisations, as well as local and multinational companies. Land is sold outrightly by the community leaders, who are expected to be the custodian of the same land, and often without the knowledge of the farmers. This has led to reduction in food production and poses a great threat to food security.

Livestock in the core rural areas face high mortality rates because they are far from veterinary services and due to the fact that most animals are still reared under the free range system which predisposes livestock to dangers.

INTERVENTION MEASURES AND STRATEGIES

The Integrated Development Programme of the Justice Development and Peace Commission of the Catholic Diocese of Ibadan through her Integrated Development Programme (IDP) embarked on the following intervention strategies in order to address some of the challenges stated above

THE INTEGRATED RURAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT (IRCDP)

PROJECT GOAL

Promoting food security, sustainable environment and improved livelihood of 650 farmers in Ibadan Archdiocese by 2018

PROJECT OBJECTIVES

- Farmers' groups become stronger and sustainable being part of Joint Multi-stakeholder Platform
- Empowered youth participate actively in Agriculture
- By the end of the project, farmers improve their agricultural practices for higher yield through advisory services and capacity building accessed from IDP program officers and resource persons
- Farmers use agricultural information to boost production and to achieve better prices
- Farmers use Lobby, Advocacy and Linkages to enhance rural livelihood
- Farmers are effectively strengthened in their market position

ACTIVITIES

To achieve the objectives stated above, the following activities were carried out

Group mobilisation, Group strengthening, Farm Visits and farmer level meetings

- Facilitation of the yearly group/zonal planning meetings to put the groups/zones in proper position for 2016 activities. Through the planning meeting, group/zone action plans were developed which served as the working document for the group/zone.
- Regular field visit to farmers' groups and their farms to offer technical advice and monitor farm activities. The group were offered advice on various farm activities both on crop and animal production
- The department facilitated and attended the quarterly meetings of the Sustainable Farmers Association (SUFAN), quarterly farmers' group apex and zonal meetings, where issues relating to group investment, growth, dynamics and challenges were discussed.
- The 8th annual farmers' forum was hosted by the Ayedaade Zone in Osun state on 6th and 7th December, 2016. The forum provided a platform for the farmers to showcase their farm products, interact with other farmers and establish linkages with other private and public institutions present at the event.
- The department created awareness, mobilised and mainstreamed five additional groups in response to the decline in the group membership.
- The Department carried out monthly farm visits to all the RCDP communities in Ikire, Igangan, Ayedaade, Ido and Lanlate zones, and gave necessary backup support to farmers' groups (technical and demonstration).
- The zonal and group meetings of the farmers were carefully supervised for better decision-making and

implementation.

- The department monitored and supervised group and zonal investment/marketing activities throughout the reporting period.
- Two farmers' groups (Omi Adio and Igangan zonal groups) were empowered through the agro enterprise revolving fund during the year.
- The department celebrated the 8th annual farmers' forum in Dec. 2016 at Oloba community in Ayedaade LGA in Osun state. The forum provided the opportunity for the farmers to meet with the government institutions, research stations, and other key stakeholders in the field of agriculture. It also provided the farmers the opportunity to showcase their produce and establish linkages with processors and other marketing channels.
- Six new groups were sensitized and mobilized into the programme during the year and two groups: Aba Idere in Igangan zone and Owode in Ayedaade zone were finally absorbed into the project.



Providing technical advice through audio visual

- Group-strengthening trainings were conducted for the newly mobilized groups to ensure better performance and self-reliance.
- Sensitization and formation of women cluster group for a specific activity in agriculture and training of the clusters based on the chosen activities.

Training programmes

- Demand-driven trainings were conducted for the farmers' groups during the year. These trainings were based on the action plan developed by the groups and zones during the planning meeting. Training received by the farmers include:
- Yam Miniset production, Apiary production, cowpea production, Tomato production, safe use of agrochemical, weed control and management in crop production, livestock management- Housing, feeding and Health, the production of indigenous vegetables with emphasis on dry season vegetable production and the principles of savings and credit.

- One (1) day training on the effect of Climate change on food security was organized for farmers to create awareness on the reality of climate change and its direct effect on agriculture. The training also exposed the farmers to the practical steps to reduce the effect of climate change in agriculture.

Agricultural Information Alert System/Radio Programme (Ketigbo)

- The department in September commenced the broadcast of “Ketigbo”, a fifteen-minute radio programme that disseminates agricultural information to the public. The radio programme also kept the listening public informed on the activities of the integrated development program. The radio programme aired on Amuludun FM (99.1 FM), Moniya, Ibadan.
- The department collated a compendium of the farmers and regular information and intervention strategies were sent as short messages to the farmers on the need

and poultry production with the YFCs to facilitate the easy take off of the pet project in the schools.

- Improved cassava cuttings were supplied to schools that chose cassava production as their PET project.
- The department facilitated a sensitisation session with three (3) out-of-school youth groups in order to ignite their interest in agriculture as a business venture. The out-of-school youth groups will soon be inaugurated and their activities will soon commence.

Exchange and Learning Visit

One (1) 1-day learning/exchange visit was organised for farmers from all the zones to Yeshua Papaya Farm, Fashola in Oyo where they were exposed to the cultivation of vegetables, both local and foreign, strategies for less dependence on rain fed agriculture, use of good seeds and seedlings, preservation of vegetables and the practice of organic agriculture as well as the adoption of the farmers as potential out growers.



Training on tomato production at Okebi



Youth In Agriculture PET project - Vaccination of Goat

for timely action.

Involvement of Youths in Agriculture

- The activities of the existing Young Farmers Club (YFC) in different schools were followed up and monitored by the department through monthly field visits. Technical advisory services were also offered on chosen pet projects.
- There was a series of awareness campaigns on the importance of agriculture and the need for the youths to be involved in agriculture and see agriculture as a highly profitable business venture. This awareness creation took place in eight (8) selected secondary schools in Ido and Ayedaade Local government areas of Oyo and Osun states respectively.
- Six (6) new Young Farmers Clubs were formed and inaugurated from the eight selected secondary schools and the YFC activities have taken off and are carefully monitored in the schools
- Trainings were on cassava agronomy, rabbit keeping

Animal Integration

- Two rounds of routine medication and vaccination were conducted for livestock in the project areas with specific attention paid to sheep and goats.
- Three (3) one-day capacity building on livestock management were carried out for livestock owners with special focus on housing, feeding and health management. This was done in a bid to reduce mortality and increase productivity.

Peaceful co-existence and dispute resolution

The department and facilitated a one-day interactive session with the Fulani herdsmen and crop farmers at Lanlate zone in September 2016. The aim of this interactive session was to proffer solutions to the incessant crop farm invasion that has become endemic in the zone. The meeting brought together the relevant stakeholders and actors in the area. A follow up meeting was held where a working/technical committee comprising of relevant stakeholders was put in place to address issues relating to

crop farm invasion.

Linkages and Networking

The department liaised with the following organisations during the year:

- Federal Ministry of Agriculture for agro input supply to the farmers
- Yeshua Papaya Farms for off-season agricultural activities especially the cultivation of vegetables (both local and foreign under irrigation), supply of seeds and market linkages.
- Democracy and Human Right Programme of the Justice Development and Peace commission Ibadan in the area of peaceful coexistence and the enforcement of fundamental human right
- Other provincial JDPs in the area of experience sharing and the use of personnel
- Ayedaade Local Government Area in the area of public health by conducting malaria test for farmers, health talk and free distribution of insect treated nets against malaria.

RESULTS

- Nine hundred and four students (457 male and 447 female) were sensitised on the importance of agriculture and the need for the youths to be involved in agriculture.
- Six (6) young farmers club were formed and inaugurated in some selected schools in Osun and Oyo states. The clubs comprised two hundred and ninety-four (294) students.
- Thirteen (13) episodes of “Ketigbo” radio programme were aired.
- Two hundred and fifty-three (253) sheep and goats were medicated against common diseases and mortality rate arising from deaths as a result of disease has dropped by 78%
- Twenty-eight (28) farmers acquired skill on livestock management with reference to housing, feeding and health care.
- Three (3) women cluster groups were formed and trained on indigenous vegetable production and cassava processing into “Lafun”. The necessary inputs needed by the women are made available to the groups
- The interactive session with crop farmers and Fulani herdsmen resulted in the close monitoring of the herdsmen in Lanlate zone. The herdsmen now trace the footprint of animals to identify which herd may be responsible for invasion.
- One (1) steering committee was formed to address the problem of cattle invasion in Lanlate zone.
- One hundred and fifteen (115) farmers acquired basic knowledge on the effect of climate change on agriculture and ways of combating the effects.
- Two farmers’ groups benefitted from the agro

enterprise revolving fund during the year.

- One farmer group has commenced commercial poultry production as a result of the support received from the department.
- Two (2) new groups were admitted into the programme during the year.
- 24 farmers (19 males and 5 females) attended the learning visit to Yeshua Papaya farms. Eight (8) are involved in out-grower scheme with Yeshua Papaya farms.
- Forty-three (43) farmers (28 male and 15 female) in two groups were trained on savings and credit management and one group has commenced credit and savings scheme with their fund.
- Ikire zonal group made a net profit of N110, 000 (one hundred and ten thousand naira) from their investment activity on the sale of palm oil while Igangan zone made a net profit of One hundred and twenty thousand (N120, 0000) naira from their investment activities. The profit was ploughed into the poultry business to be embarked upon by the group. Okebi group activity resulted in one hundred and twenty-five thousand (N125, 000) net profit from the sale of cassava from the group farm.
- One hundred and twenty-five (125) malaria nets were distributed to farmers during malaria test conducted for farmers by the Ayedaade LG public health unit while one hundred and thirty-three (133) farmers were freely tested for malaria parasite,
- Five (5) zonal/group planning meetings held in the various zones.
- The apex group opened a bank account with an opening balance of two hundred and forty-six thousand (N246, 000) naira.

CHALLENGES

- Protracted delay in rainfall during the year resulted in delay in farming activities.
- Frequent destruction of crop field by cattle without compensation or with low compensation resulted in some farmers quitting farming and the abandonment of group farms by farmers.
- Incessant fuel scarcity and increase in the pump price of fuel makes field activity more expensive and difficult.
- Frequent change in the school principals and strike action embarked upon by labour union in Oyo state hampered the activities of the Young Farmers’ Club in most of the schools.
- The economic recession witnessed in the country hampered the collaboration with the local governments especially in the area of out-of-school youth’s involvement in Agriculture.
- Most communities become unreachable at the heart of the raining season and this also hampered the



Secondary school students having a taste of bio-fortified foods at Oloba, Gbongan



Traditional rulers having a taste of biofortified foods at The Farmers' Forum in Oloba, Ayedaade LGA, Osun State.



Sensitization programme for pregnant women in selected primary health centres in Osun State on the need to eat bio-fortified crops.



- transportation of farm produce to the nearest market.
- Some group activities are still left in the hands of few people in the group.

LESSONS LEARNT

- The documentation of zonal plans of action served as roadmaps for zones to achieve their targets.
- It is necessary for stakeholders in a community to come together to address a common problem and proffer common solution. This will reduce agitation and conflict
- Good ideas were generated and knowledge base broadened by the sharing of experiences and analysing issues among programme officers especially during the provincial exchange and the annual farmers' forums.
- With the appropriate technical support and backup, farmers' groups could effectively organise credible savings and loans schemes.

HARVESTPLUS VITAMIN A CASSAVA MULTIPLICATION AND DISSEMINATION PROJECT PROJECT GOAL

The goal of the project is to improve the nutrition / food intake of 10,000 farming households in Oyo, Osun and Ogun States through the cultivation of bio-fortified vitamin A cassava in 2016 and the commercialization of bio-fortified crops.

OBJECTIVE

- The project's objective is to multiply 10 hectares (ha) of Vitamin A cassava varieties in Ido, Ibarapa East, Irewole, Iwo, Lagelu Local government areas of Oyo and Osun States.
- To build the capacity of processors in value addition to vitamin A cassava
- Make vitamin A cassava stems available to potential buyers.
- Improve nutritional food intake of rural and urban households

ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED

To achieve these specific objectives, the following activities were carried out

- Attended the Harvest Plus review and planning meeting held in Federal College of Agriculture, Akure, Ondo State from 2nd -7th May, 2016 to assess the extent of the project implementation and to plan for the new phase.
- Mobilization of new out-growers for multiplication of the Vitamin A cassava stem for 2016/ 2017 planting season.
- Establishment of twelve (12) hectares field of Vitamin A cassava stems by commercial farmers in Osun and Oyo States.
- Ratooning and bagging of the Vitamin A cassava cuttings from out-growers' field was done.
- Attended Harvestplus South- West Nutrition Meeting at the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA), Ibadan on 3rd June, 2016 to participate in the State Nutrition strategies and activities.
- Conducted value addition training on Vitamin A cassava flour products for women and men.
- Awareness creation, Rally/ Distribution of Vitamin A cassava stems and products to farming households in Osun, Oyo and Ogun States.
- Vitamin A cassava cuttings demo packs were distributed to farming households.
- Training on the basic cassava agronomy was conducted for farmers.
- Distribution list data entry was done to generate a database for the distribution of the Vitamin A cassava cuttings.
- Established linkages between commercial farmers and input suppliers for the sales of Vitamin A Cassava stems
- Sensitized and created awareness on Vitamin A cassava products for pregnant women in Primary Healthcare Centre.
- Attended the training on custard production from Vitamin A cassava tubers.
- Participated in Harvestplus Partners Review meeting in IITA Office, Ibadan from 29th Sept- 1st Oct, 2016 to review the work done so till date and plan for the new phase of the project.
- Hosted the 1st Oyo State Harvestplus partners' meeting at JDPC Ibadan Office on 11th October, 2016
- Conducted 4-day survey on Diffusion and adoption of Vitamin A cassava and community group discussion in six (6) communities in Ibarapa North and Ido LGAs
- Attended Nutritious food fair at Calabar International Convention Centre, Calabar, Cross River State held from 8th-11th November, 2016
- Awareness creation of Vitamin A cassava and its different products during farmers' forum on the 7th of December, 2016 at Oloba in Ayedaade LGA, Osun State.
- Featured on Harvestplus Sponsored radio program

(Sagbedoro) on Amuludun FM 99.1 to publicize JDPC activities in relation to Harvestplus project.

RESULTS: OUTPUT/OUTCOMES

- Ten (10) hectares of Vitamin A cassava were established for distribution to households in 2017.
- Twelve (12) hectares of commercial farmers' field were established.
- The 10 hectares established were monitored during the reporting period.
- Two thousand and twenty-four (2024) demo packs of Vitamin A cassava stems were ratooned and bagged.
- The two thousand and twenty-four (2024) demo packs were distributed to rural and urban farming households across three (3) states of Ogun, Osun and Oyo.
- Linked four (4) commercial farmers to buyers of Vitamin A cassava stems and more than 2000 bundles of vitamin A cassava stems were sold.
- The sum of seven hundred and eighty-seven thousand, five hundred Naira (N787, 500) was realised from the sale of Vitamin A cassava stem by the farmers.
- Two hundred and sixteen (216) pregnant women, twenty-seven (27) health workers and one (1) medical consultant were sensitized on vitamin A cassava products and the need to include them in diets.
- Three (3) women were trained on the production of custard from Vitamin A cassava.
- Four (4) Staff members of JDPC, five hundred and twenty-three (523) with 329 males & 194 females participated in the survey on Diffusion and adoption of Vitamin A cassava. Data were collated and areas of improvement were identified.
- Vitamin A garri is processed and sold at the model village in Odo-ori and Arutu communities in Osun and Oyo State.
- Fifteen (15) women have started producing combo bits due to their high level of adoption as a result of training on value addition.
- Eight (8) phone calls were received as a follow up to the radio programme (Sagbedoro).
- One point of sale outlet was established at Iwo, Osun State.
- Two program officers, two processors and two farmers attended the Nutritious Food Fair at Calabar International Convention Centre, Calabar from 8th - 11th November, 2016 representing JDPC Ibadan. JDPC Ibadan had on display products made from bio fortified Vitamin A cassava and maize. The products were made by the trained processors.

CHALLENGES

- Farmers are finding it difficult to market the Vitamin A cassava roots in their communities of operation due to



Nasc Seed Certification Officer Inspecting A Seed Entrepreneur's Cassava Field

low awareness.

- The high moisture content of Vitamin A cassava roots leads to a reduction in the quantity of the product after processing.

LESSONS LEARNT

- Awareness creation enhanced more consumption and acceptance of Vitamin A cassava products.
- Going through the value chain promotes income generation for Vitamin A cassava processors.
- The synergy formed by state partners made up of JDPC Ibadan, JDPM, Oyo, Oyo State Agricultural Development Program (OYSADEP) and Senator Adeyemo Women Empowerment Centre (SAWEC) helped to enhance the project implementation process.

SUSTAINABLE CASSAVA SEED SYSTEM (SCSS) PROJECT

PROJECT GOAL

- By 2016, a commercial and sustainable cassava seed system is expected to commence in Benue and Oyo States through partnership and strong collaboration among actors in the seed supply chain, leading to 35000 farmers buying certified improved cassava stems and increasing yields by 25%.

OBJECTIVES

In fulfilment of the above goal, the following objectives were pursued during the year:

- Building the capacities of cassava seed entrepreneurs in multiplying high quality improved cassava varieties for increased yield among farmers.
- The provision of timely extension and technical services on the use of best agronomic practices necessary to increase the returns on seed investment and overall productivity.
- Key stakeholders in the cassava sector – within and outside of the SCSS project to increase their learning on commercial and sustainable cassava seed systems.

ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED

The four year pilot project which commenced in May 2012 and ended in April 2016 was implemented in Ibarapa East and Ido Local Governments of Oyo State. However, based on recommendations made after the evaluation of the project, a six months extension was approved by the project holder Catholic Relief Services (CRS) to further strengthen the gains of the pilot project.

Activities implemented covered the following:

Seed entrepreneurs and farmers groups

There are 15 existing seed entrepreneurs comprising 4 females and 11 males farmers who hitherto had established their 2015/16 fields in 2015 as well as 2016/17 fields in 2016. Since the inception of the project there are 20 farmers groups comprising 340 farmers directly involved in the project implementation.

Pre and Post-planting season meetings

Pre and Post-planting season meeting Pre-planting season meetings with farmers' groups held at Akufo, Omi-Adio, Elere-Adeogun and Olokogbooro communities of Ido LGA on 18th February, 8th, 15th & 16th March to follow up on farmers' farming activities and get them prepared for the upcoming season by documenting input needs and sources.

Monthly review and planning meetings with the 15 seed entrepreneurs held to review post-planting activities, proffer solutions to challenges encountered and analyse



Farmers' Market Advertisement Campaign For Certified Cassava Stems And Roots

pre-planting activities for the new season. Oyo State Agricultural Development Program (OYSADEP) officers who served as support staff on the project, farmers' group representatives, and the project manager jointly reviewed work done in a previous month and drew a new month's plan of action.

Field establishment, inspections, Monitoring and data collection

- 13 seed entrepreneurs established new cassava fields for 2016/17 season under the best management

practices.

- The project manager and OYSADEP officers periodically inspected 13 seed entrepreneurs' fields and farm record books on 20th January, 3rd February, 17th, 22nd & 23rd March, 6th & 12 April, 4th, 16th, 25th and 31st May, 1st, 2nd & 21st June, 11th and 13th July, 11th, 23rd and 30th August, 8th and 20th September to ensure that the fields were well maintained according to the recommended best agronomic practices as well as ensuring the correctness of data entries in the farm record books and iformbuilder software.
- In line with the lessons learned in the implementation of the Sustainable Cassava Seeds System project, a trial plot set up to ascertain the benefits of the use of clean seeds established in 2015 at Afoyasoro village in Ibarapa LGA was harvested in 2016 and the data collected have been analyzed by the consultant from National Root Crops Research Institute.

and propose ways of overcoming challenges encountered for a smooth project implementation process.

Attended an annual review and planning meeting on SCSS project (the last in the project) Organized by the project holder CRS. During the meeting stakeholders in the project came together to review the project activities since the last meeting in 2015 to assess the extents of implementation of decisions made and highlight exit strategies for the project in Oyo state.

The stakeholder project review meeting held from 10th-12th February in Ibadan. The implementation strategies adopted since inception, achievements recorded, changes effected and ways of building a consensus on the way forward at the expiration of the project term were documented.

Promotion of Sales of Cassava Stems and Market Linkages



Certificate Of Incorporation Of Asspon



Some Of The Sseed Entrepreneurs Displaying Their Certified Fields Certificates Issued By The Nasc Seed Certification Officer



Pioneer State Executive Officers Of Association Of Sustainable Seed Producers Of Oyo Nigeria

Field Certification inspection and Certification

- The seed entrepreneurs' fields in Ibarapa East and Ido LGAs were inspected periodically by the National Agricultural Seeds Council's (NASC) Seed Certification Officers to ensure strict compliance with the seed certification protocol for field certification. At the end of the season the seed entrepreneurs' fields that met the required standards were certified and certificates were issued for the fields. The certificates therefore gave them the approval to commence the sale of quality declared stems/seeds (QDS) from such fields.

Trainings

- Farmers' group trainings held for 4 farmers' groups on 18th February, 8th, 15th & 16th March for farmers in Ido LGA. The training sessions focused on site selection, basic cassava agronomy, effective chemical weeding, and varietal identification.

Monthly and annual review and planning meeting

Seed entrepreneurs held monthly partner level review and planning meetings with program officers to review a previous month's activities, consolidate on achievements,

- After seed certification and issuance of certificates by the National Agricultural Seeds Council (NASC), the sale of stems commenced from the 2015/16 fields. The seed entrepreneurs were linked to potential commercial farmers in Ogun State for the purchase of certified stems through Cassava; Adding Value to Africa C'AVA project desk officer
- The seed entrepreneurs in Ibarapa East LGA also attended a farmers' field day organised by the Sustainable Farmers Association of Nigeria (SUFAN) facilitated by Integrated Development Program on 7th December in Ayedaade LGA of Osun state to showcase their improved cassava stems and the root yields.

Sales of cassava roots

The sales of roots from 2015/16 fields are still ongoing. 13 of the 15 seed entrepreneurs have completely harvested their roots from the 2015/16 fields for sale to local processors within their communities.

Communication strategies

A mobile outdoor sales advertising campaign took place in local farmers' markets in Maya market in Ibarapa East LGA on 26th April and Oja-Oba market in Igbo-Ora, Ibarapa central LGA on 16th May for increased awareness creation on benefits of the use of clean cassava stems. Posters and pamphlets were also distributed in the markets.

Also, radio Jingles aired on Amuludun 99.1 FM, Impact Business Radio IBR 92.5 FM and Gateway Radio 90.5 FM between 1st May and 5th August. Posters and pamphlets hitherto designed to create more awareness and publicity for the improved varieties being propagated were distributed in the local farmers' markets.

The social media platform (facebook) was part of the strategies used to increase awareness about the sale of certified cassava stems. These tools have created an avenue for publicising project objectives and promoting best agronomic practices in cassava cultivation for increased yield. Two of the male seed entrepreneurs purchased smart phones specifically for the purpose of uploading pictures and advertising different varieties of certified cassava stems being propagated.

Project Evaluation

After the expiration of the 4- year pilot project phase, an external consultant was hired to evaluate the entire project phase on the 11th-13th July. The evaluator came up with recommendations necessary for improvement, a scale-up and incorporation into future projects.

Organizational Development for Seed Entrepreneurs' Association

Based on the report recommendation of the project evaluation, a consultant was hired to carry out assessment of Seed Entrepreneurs groups in Oyo state with a view to harmonising them, thereafter facilitate the registration of the association, documentation materials and training of the group to ensure that they function well at the end of the project term.

A 3-day integrated capacity building workshop for seed entrepreneurs groups in Oyo state was conducted on 10th-12th October 2016.

Adoption study

Just before the expiration of the six months project extension it became imperative to carry out an adoption study to determine the level of adoption of certified improved cassava varieties propagated and promoted in the sustainable cassava seeds system project and capacity building trainings carried out in the 4 year project.. The varieties promoted include: TMS 98/0581, TMS 98/0505, TMS 92/0057, TMS 96/1632, TMS 91/02324, TMS 95/0289, TME 419, TMS 1368, TMS 1371, TMS 30572 and NR 8082.

A consultant collected specific data on knowledge gained, adoption and constraints from the SCSS project that will help other organizations in Nigeria make their services more relevant to the needs and challenges of cassava producers and seed entrepreneurs.

RESULT/OUTPUT

- 1 annual national stakeholders' review meeting held.
- SCSS partners built a consensus on the outcome of the annual stakeholders' meeting report.
- 12 of the 15 seed entrepreneurs (4 female 8 male) have established 20 fields totalling 13.5 hectares from the second generation of certified seed (CS2) for 2016/17 planting season.
- The sustainability plans for Seed entrepreneurs association in Oyo state with respect to group functionality and cohesion, input procurement, support of relevant partners and publicity/ marketing strategies were identified and documented.
- An exit strategy plan of action for end of project was developed and documented by representatives of eight stakeholder institutions during annual stakeholder meeting.
- Production and sales records of 10 SES were updated and uploaded in the iformbuilder
- 3 seed entrepreneurs (2 male and 1 female), the project manager and an outdoor advertising agent implemented the outdoor advertising campaign.
- 56 posters distributed further enhanced the benefits of the use of clean seeds for planting.
- Names and phone numbers of potential buyers are being documented for further
- 71 jingles aired
- One of the listeners came to the office to book for 20 bundles of cassava stems.
- 28 phone calls were received.
- There were 3 referral phonecalls from one stakeholder organization
- 3 callers purchased 105 bundles of stems at N300/bundle based on the information received from the radio jingles.
- 8 fields from 2015/16 season of 5 seed entrepreneurs were certified by the seed certification officer from National Agricultural Seeds Council (NASC) having satisfied the criteria for certification. 8 seed certificates were issued while 5 fields are awaiting certification
- 1588 bundles of certified stems were sold at N300/bundle by 5 seed entrepreneurs from the 2015/16 fields to 24 farmers, while 48.4 tonnes of cassava roots have been sold till date.
- Institutional networking with cassava' adding value to Africa project (CAVA) desk office led to linkages between the Seed Entrepreneurs (SEs) and a commercial farmer for the sales of stems.



Inspection of the demo pond by Oxfam representative.



Community Organisers monitoring the sales of fish at the demo pond in Elewuro.



Stakeholders Brain Storming During The Stakeholders Meeting.

- The link to the cassava seed entrepreneurs' facebook page is <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Cassava-SEED-Entrepreneurs-Association>.
- There are 149 likes on the cassava seed entrepreneurs' facebook page till date.
- A message was received for further enquiries about the activities of the seed entrepreneurs' association and membership request from the information placed on the facebook page.
- 2 seed entrepreneurs (1 male and 1 female), the project manager and an outdoor advertising agent did the outdoor awareness campaign for clean stems in 2 farmers markets
- 56 posters aimed at creating awareness on the use of clean seeds were distributed in markets.
- 81 farmers (27 females and 54 males) knowledge were refreshed on the benefits inherent in the use of clean and certified planting materials and good land preparation practices
- 5 monthly partner level review and planning meetings held.
- The Programme Manager, 1 IDP staff, 4 external evaluators and 1 Monitoring officer from CRS participated in the SCS project evaluation.
- 7 farmers' groups were assessed during the evaluation process.
- Structured questionnaires and interview guide were used for the respondents.
- Necessary data were generated for analysis from 107 male and 54 female farmers who participated in the evaluation exercise from 7 farmers' groups.
- 10 seed entrepreneurs (3 females and 7 males) and a board of trustees' member for the proposed cassava seed producers association participated in the organizational development assessment.
- Out of the 8 general capacity areas the seed Entrepreneurs groups in Oyo state were assessed on, 3 areas of strength were identified during the assessment.
- The 5 weak areas which were identified as gaps to be bridged for the emergence of a single sustainable cassava seed producers group formed a basis for an integrated capacity building training for the group.
- Association of Seed Producers of Oyo Nigeria (ASSPON) was adopted as the name for the group.
- 9 State executive officers were elected and inaugurated.
- Data collected from 20 farmers and 8 seed entrepreneurs through structured questionnaires and focus group discussions was used to generate a comprehensive report on the level of adoption of cassava varieties are being analyzed by the consultant.
- 2 farmers groups and 44 farmers (15 females 29 males) participated in the study

OUTCOMES

- 1588 bundles of stems of improved cassava varieties were sold at N300/ bundle by 5 seed entrepreneurs from the 2015/16 season at N300 per bundle
- 8 fields from 2015/16 season of 5 seed entrepreneurs were certified in Ibarapa East and Ido LGAs.
- 8 field certificates were issued by the National Agricultural Seeds Council.
- Association of Seed producers of Oyo, Nigeria (ASSPON) which emerged after the completion of an organizational assessment was officially registered with the corporate affairs commission Nigeria.
- A certificate of incorporation for ASSPON as well as that of

board of trustees was issued by corporate affairs commission.

- Two of the seed entrepreneurs Mr Balogun and Mr Adeleke bought smart phones to enhance the publicity of their products on social media platforms.
- Also they have been able to start their personal building projects from the proceeds generated from the sales of stems and roots in the course of the year, while other farmers have re-invested the proceeds from their sales for the expansion of their farming activities.
- Also Mr Balogun purchased a fairly used vehicle for the moving cassava stems for clients at an agreed price thereby boosting his stem sale activities.

LESSONS LEARN

The following lessons were learnt:

- The open market is a central point where information can be passed to different categories of people through one-on-one interaction.
- Regular interaction between the farmers and programme officers helps to assess the level of achievement of project objectives.
- Farmers are willing to learn if given the necessary technical backstopping.
- Lessons learnt from the implementation process and results have led to further trial studies on the performance of certified seeds, compared to recycled seeds.
- The social media provides a window of opportunity for advertisement at no cost.
- The electronic media are viable avenues of promoting project activities.
- Regular monitoring by officers will help to ensure that the seed entrepreneurs become acquainted with the use of the farm record books.

CHALLENGES

- Incessant cattle invasion on farmlands which has caused a loss of revenue for some of the seed entrepreneurs still remain a major factor restraining the seed entrepreneurs from increasing their acreage as much as they would have wanted to.
- The sustainability of the seed producers' association, Association of Sustainable Seed Producers of Oyo Nigeria (ASSPON) may not be guaranteed except a new source of institutional financial support is made available for the group since the SCSS project term has been concluded.

OXFAM NOVIB SMALL-HOLDER FISH FARMERS DEVELOPMENT

OVERALL OBJECTIVE

The general objective is to contribute meaningfully to a

sustainable fish farming sector, in which small scale farmers, women and youths can benefit from its attendant economic opportunities in an environmentally sound manner.

The specific objectives of the project are:

- Enhance the income of current and new fish farmers around Ibadan city.
- Improve the yield, quality, management and environmental sustainability of existing fish farmers within Ibadan city.
- Encourage more fish farmers (with emphasis on youth and women) to set up new ponds in a sustainable manner.

ACTIVITIES

To achieve the specific objectives set up by the project, the following activities were carried out:

Production and distribution of IEC materials

- The department designed and produced two Information Education and Communication (IEC) materials which include T-shirts and Bags

Training Workshops and Seminars

- .Review of Gender Action Learning System training with the catfish farmers
- Organized a one (1) day workshop on assessment of 1st cycle fish trial.
- The department participated in the stakeholder meeting and project wrap up workshop that analyzed the project implementation, challenges and way forward.
- A two-day training was organized twice for the Flourishers and Olosun Alapo cat fish farmers' groups on cooperative management.
- Organized a one (1) day Joint review and feedback meeting with farmers to discuss the results of the first cycle of catfish production

Establishment and Stocking of Demonstration Ponds

- Two (2) demonstration ponds located in Omi-Adio and Elewuro communities were carefully selected and prepared to showcase best practices in catfish production for the second cycle.
- The two ponds were stocked with two thousand, four hundred (2400) high quality catfish juvenile on 9th April, 2016.
- Six (6) monthly review and planning meeting were held to review the activities conducted and plan for the next activities to be embarked upon.

Follow up and Monitoring Activities

- The project team followed up the activities on the

farmers and demonstration ponds with respect to feeding and best management practices.

- The Oxfam team from Abuja and Netherlands visited the fish farmers groups and ponds to monitor and verify some of the activities and results since the inception of the project.
- The visits to the fish farmers farms took place on a regular basis to monitor the activities of the farmers, the demonstration ponds and the proper record keeping on the Farmers Information System (FIS) logbook.

Sale of fish from demonstration pond

- The fish in the demonstration pond at Elewuro was cropped on the 6th August, 2016 and put up for sale while the demonstration pond at Omi Adio was washed away due to by flooding.

Documentary on Sustainable small scale cat fish production

- A 30- minute documentary on the project intervention for small scale catfish production was produced. Several stakeholders along the fish value chain interviewed reiterated the need to develop catfish production in Oyo state.

RESULTS

- Two hundred T-shirts were produced and distributed to farmers and project partners while 200 bags were also distributed to farmers and partners.
- Two (2) demonstration ponds were established to showcase best practices in cat fish production for the second cycle.
- Two thousand four hundred (2400) high quality juvenile catfish were stocked in the two ponds.
- A total of 83 participants (60 male and 23 female) and 19 JDPC staff attended the GALS review training. The participants acquired knowledge on GALS tools
- Sixteen JDPC fish farmers, two Community Organizers (COs) and one JDPC staff attended the stakeholder meeting while 10 JDPC fish farmers and two COs and five JDPC staff attended the wrap up workshop.
- At the stakeholder meeting, an agreement was reached between the breeders and the fish farmers on the price of fingerlings and juvenile fish for N15 and N25 respectively.
- A total of 1355 fish weighing 832kg were harvested from one of the demo ponds and sold for three hundred and ninety six thousand five hundred and fifty Naira (N396,550).
- A thirty-five-minute documentary on sustainable small scale catfish production was produced.

CHALLENGES

- Though some farmers have embraced the use of Skretting feed for first 6 to 8 weeks but due to the high cost of feed some of the farmers could not continue.
- The idea of using Skretting feed for the whole cycle was not profitable during the second cycle because the fish farmers are price takers and cannot determine the profitable price.
- The water test kit given to farmers was helpful but not readily available in the market
- Insufficient fund to stock for the second cycle among the farmers. Some of the farmers who participated in the filling of FIS logbook could not partake during the second cycle because there was no money to stock their pond.
- The ponds were affected by flood during the second cycle. At Omi-Adio, the pond was destroyed/eroded and completely washed away, hence, losing most of the fish. This did not allow for the opportunity to make comparison between the fish farmers group at Elewuro and Omi-Adio communities.

LESSONS LEARNT:

- Fish farmers activities and income can get better when they are united. For instance, at Elewuro, farmers gathering themselves to assist individual in the sale of fish has prevented marketers from cheating farmers to some extent.
- Farmers are willing to learn when they are informed about helpful ideas, for instance, farmers have embraced the use of record keeping, and stopped the use of harmful chemical in their ponds.
- Farmers are better informed when allowed to participate in discussion during training.
- Good breed and equal sizes of fish can produce good result especially if well and effectively managed.
- Producing fish based on market demand is preferable (produce fish sizes according to the demand in the locality).
- Farmers can improve and increase their production when supported although not in cash but converted to feed since majority of fund used in fish production is exhausted on fish feed.



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INTRODUCTION:

In 2016 the Democracy and Human Rights Programme intensified her work in the area of animating the established civil society groups into proactive groups which are able to take initiative towards community development and become promoters and defenders of human rights at community level. We are proud to say that our animated groups have grown in leaps and bounds; they have become change agents in their various communities with the application of various skills imparted in them through programmes.

ACTIVITIES ACCORDING TO PROGRAMME COMPONENT AND RESULTS ACHIEVED

DEMOCRACY MONITORING

Activities

- We observed 33 sittings of Oyo State House of Assembly.
- We had 21 audiences with Speaker of Oyo State House of Assembly Hon. Michael Adeyemo, Clerk of the House Bar. P. I. Bankole and 11 Lawmakers on policies and their constituencies.
- Facilitated and attended a meeting between the Centre for Constitutional Governance (CCG) and Oyo State House of Assembly Parliamentary Caucus on the need to establish Constituency office and participate in constituency outreach.
- We facilitated three Constituency outreach programmes in two State Constituencies and one Federal Constituency between the lawmakers and their Constituents (Ibadan South West Const.2, Akinyele State Const 2 and Ibadan N/E-S/E Federal Constituency).
- We had 20 policy dialogues/meetings with the State Executive arm of Government in the areas of Potable Water, Environment, Primary Health Care (PHC) Roads, Farm settlements, Abattoir and School infrastructures.
- We obtained 2016 Federal Government budget; projects that have bearing on the ordinary people in Oyo State in the areas of Power, Water, Health, Education, Road, Flood and Agriculture were identified to be used for constructive engagement with relevant Stakeholders.
- Two policy dialogues and engagement meetings were held with two Federal institutions on issues concerning Potable Water and Electricity. The agencies are: Ogun/Osun River Basin Development Authority (OORBDA) and National Rural Electrification Agency.
- Attended two Independent National Electoral

Commission (INEC) Stakeholders meetings on the bye election for OORELOOPE State Constituency.

- Attended Stakeholders meeting of Oyo State Independent Electoral Commission (OYSIEC) on the planned Local Government election slated for 2017.

Results/outcomes

- We successfully injected peoples' interest into three issues before the Oyo State House of Assembly; some of the issues were:



Programme officers of Ibadan Province during the Provincial exchange programme in Ibadan

- A motion for the resuscitation of abandoned State owned Industrial Projects.
- Resuscitation of Central Abattoir at Amosun Village, Akinyele LGA.
- Rescuing the abandoned farm settlements in the State.
- Communication between the political leaders and their constituents was enhanced through the various platforms organized.
- Streams and Rivers prone to flood in Ibadan land were dredged, cleared and communities were relieved.
- Avenues for electorate to express their views on government policies and programmes were established in two State Constituencies and one Federal Constituency.
- Issues concerning the bye election into Ooreloope State Constituency were resolved and programme concerning the poll was communicated to all actors.
- Grey areas concerning the planning and time-table for the local government election were ironed out.
- Federal Government Projects are being tracked and

follow up meetings held with relevant agencies to ensure improved service delivery in the areas of water and electricity.

LEGAL AID SERVICE TO INDIGENT MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC AND AWAITING TRIAL INMATES OF AGODI PRISONS IN IBADAN

This year, due to our focus on building the capacity of our groups, we had less cases compared to the previous year.

- We had 34 cases altogether out of which 20 were in the High Court, 12 in the Magistrate Court while 2 were at the National Industrial Court.
- In all 35 people received legal aid out of which 3 were women.
- 3 visits were made to the Agodi Prisons Ibadan with seven new cases taken up.
- Five other cases were given to us by the Court/Oyo State Judiciary.

Results/outcomes

1. 6 persons were released from the Agodi prisons Ibadan.
2. 2 bail applications were granted.
3. 5 police stations visits were made and the suspects released.
4. Two ADR meetings were held.

STRENGTHENING LOCAL GROUP

Activities

- 64 Civil Coalition for Good Governance (CCGG) monthly meetings were attended and provided technical backstopping to the groups in 11 Local Government Areas.
- At 11 CDC and community meetings civic education was carried out.
- 12 new groups were mobilized, sensitized on CCGG philosophy and mainstreamed into the Coalition group in Ibadan North and Akinyele LGAs.
- One CCGG exchange visit and experience sharing was held at Oyo East/West for members from 16 LGAs.
- We facilitated 42 contacts between the CCGG and relevant government agencies at the Local, State and Federal government levels.
- We carried out three joint advocacy visits to Ogun/Osun River Basin Development Authority, Oyo State Ministry of Health and Oyo State Ministry of Environment and Water Resource.
- Facilitated four Agro-enterprise empowerment programmes for CCGG members in Ibadan N/E and Ona-Ara LGAs.
- Two meetings each of the Human Rights monitors were held both in Oyo town on the 26th July and 25th November 2016 and Ibadan on the 17th August and 2nd December 2016. The members intervened in various cases ranging from teenage pregnancy, illegal activities



Police Public forum at Egbeda LG



Justices of the Peace in a roleplay at the training on Lobbying and Advocacy in Ibadan

of youths, activities of Ibadan Electricity Distribution Company (IBEDC). Rape and defilement were discussed in Oyo while issues bordering on ritualists, kidnapping, stealing, etc. were discussed in Ibadan.

- Sequel to the meeting of the members of Police Community Relations Committee (PCRC) held in the year 2015, a one-day follow-up meeting of the members of the PCRC was done in the year under review. The essence of this was to get feedbacks on efforts of the members in the area of advocacy for reforms in the police and efforts in promoting the respect for human rights by the police in their Divisions so far, based on what was discussed during our first meeting with them in the year 2015.
- Organized and facilitated the 4th Annual Congress of the Civil Coalition for Good Governance (CCGG) on the 14th of December 2016.

Results/outcomes

- Twenty three virile civic movements consolidated on their activities last year and they have been able to constructively engage political leaders at Federal, State and Local Government levels.

- 12 new groups were successfully mobilized, sensitized and mainstreamed into CCGG family in Ibadan North.
- 54 CCGG leaders from 15 LGAs shared experience, approaches and success stories which strengthened their oneness and determination to promote responsive and accountable governance at all levels.
- Three new projects, namely, rehabilitation of Beere Booster Water Station, restoration of electricity at Iroko town and dredging of rivers and stream in OnaAra were successfully facilitated. Other projects in the area of Primary Health Care and Water were penciled down for implementation.
- 136 members of the groups in Ibadan South/East, Ibadan South/West and OnaAra Local government were sensitized on Lassa fever outbreak discovered early in the year.
- 52 members of the group became empowered on snail

Nigeria.

TRAINING/EDUCATION FOR CAPACITY BUILDING

Activities

- Attended 2 monthly seminars organized by the Nigerian Institute of Social and Economic Research (NISER) on social issues.
- Facilitated two training sessions for JDPM animators on issues concerning training for transformation.
- Facilitated a session titled: Government Policies and Youth unemployment in Nigeria organized by Redeemed Christian Church of God (RCCG), Oyo Province Zone 8, Owode Ibadan.
- Attended a three-day Mapping Workshop for Civil Society Organizations from South West Nigeria organized by Department Fund for International Development (DFID).



Justices of the Peace in a groups exercise at the training on Lobbying and advocacy in Oyo zone



Alhaji Oloyede, a CCGG Leader from Ibadan South-East stressing a point during exchange visit to Oyo



Oyo State House of Assembly Speaker, Rt. Hon. Micheal Adesina Adeyemo addressing JDP democracy and Governance team during an advocacy visit.

rearing as an alternative source of revenue particularly during this period of recession.

- On the whole, 56 people attended in Ibadan while 21 people attended in Oyo. 16 Human Rights cases were reported and handled in Oyo, while 34 Human Rights cases were reported and handled in Ibadan and two sensitization/awareness creation on human rights were done by members of the human rights monitors in Oyo Secondary Schools.
- Networking was enhanced between the Civil Coalition for Good Governance (CCGG) and the Justices of the Peace (JPs) so as to be more effective at the grassroots level in the promotion and protection of human rights as well as intervention in cases of abuse.
- A constant link was established between the human rights monitors and the members of the Human Rights Committee of JDPC Ibadan.
- Ninety delegates from 23 Local Government Areas engaged the Speaker of Oyo State House of Assembly Right Honourable Michael Adeyemo on issues concerning governance and development in Oyo State.
- Ninety delegates were sensitized on the implication of economic recession on governance and development in
- Attended four-day capacity building training for Democracy and Governance Personnel of Justice Development and Peace (JDP) organized by Dialogue and Partnership Service (DPS), Abuja at JDPC Ibadan.
- Facilitated a training session for 4 Programme Officers in the Women Development and Child's Rights Programme on the use of Microsoft Excel for Storing data, monitoring project performance and analyzing data for report writing.
- Facilitated a session titled: "Forthcoming Gubernatorial Election in Osun State: what should Civic societies do to ensure credible and responsive candidate emerge at the polls?" during the Christian Association of Nigeria (CAN) meeting in Iwo, Osun State.
- Presented a talk titled Legal Challenges in Corporal Works of Mercy at the bi-annual metropolitan council general meeting of St. Vincent de Paul, Ibadan Central Council on the 19th August 2016.
- Organized one day training for transformation for 40 members of Justices of peace in Ibadan and Oyo.
- Had a 2 day lobbying and advocacy training for Justices of peace both in Oyo and Ibadan.



JDP Programme officer giving technical Backstopping to CCGG Meeting in Ibadan North



JDP Democracy and Governance team in South West taking a group Photograph with the Speaker

Results/outcomes

- The NISER seminars acquainted us with knowledge in the area of Social Media and Marginalization of a new minority in Nigeria, Party Primaries and the Quest for Accountability in Governance in Nigeria.
- We became abreast with other JDP Democracy & Governance programmes in the South West. Possible areas of collaboration and Joint actions were identified.
- We also acquired knowledge on social analysis.
- Two JDP programmes (Legislative advocacy and strengthening local groups) were adopted among the four best practices in South West Nigeria.
- Good rapport has been established with the DFID officials and Officials of Western Nigeria Development Agenda (DAWN).
- 68 participants were exposed to various government policies concerning youth and employment in the country.
- The members of St. Vincent de Paul learnt the limitations that exist in the work of Mercy and what to guard against in doing their work.
- 47 JoPs attended the training and learnt skills in group management, communication and leadership skills;

they also learnt group dynamics, team work etc.

- 78 members of Justice of Peace attended the training on lobbying advocacy, participated in role plays to fully understand the principles in lobbying and advocacy. The Justices of Peace have started putting their training on lobbying and advocacy into action as the JoPs on their own have been visiting the Police Divisions and Area Commands, and other stakeholders in (order) to seek their collaboration in the discharge of their duties.

PUBLIC ENLIGHTENMENT/MEDIA

Activities

- Featured on Space FM news and current affairs programme 'Hard Talk' on the topic "The role of the Judiciary in the Anti-corruption fight of President Muhammadu Buhari".
- Featured on Amuludun FM on Child abuse and Child rights Programme.
- Posted pictures and raised issues concerning the abandoned Pacesetter Quarry and Asphalt Plant on our Facebook Fan Page "Ise Ijoba Rere".

Results/outcomes

- The members of the public were enlightened on various issues discussed on radio; some were able to air their opinions on matters discussed.
- The post elicited responses from the public who appealed to government to resuscitate the Asphalt Plant in the interest of teeming unemployed youths.

NETWORKING

Activities

- We networked with Centre for Constitutional Governance (CCG) on the issue of Lawmakers establishing Constituency offices, participated in constituency outreach and together addressed the State House of Assembly Parliamentary Council.
- Facilitated 2 sessions on the Budget monitoring Programme of Centre for Human Rights in Ethics and Development (CHRED).

Results/outcomes

- The lawmakers expressed their willingness to effectively cultivate their constituency as demanded by the team.
- Strengthened the existing good relationship between the organizations and JDP.

Results/outcomes

Others

- Hosted MISEREOR officials twice in the year and they paid field visits to our animated groups and partners in the State.
- Had a meeting with our project consultant on the achievements made on the projects, challenges

affecting the project, and way forward.

Results/outcomes:

- We continued to sustain the existing good relationship with our Partner (MISEREOR)
- Projects objectives and indicators were being achieved.

STRENGTHENING OF THE DEMOCRACY AND GOVERNANCE AND HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAMME OF IBADAN PROVINCE

We hosted a two-day provincial exchange programme for programme officers of the Democracy and Governance and Human Rights programme of the Justice and Peace Department of the Province of Ibadan comprising 5 dioceses in attendance, namely Osogbo, Oyo, Ekiti, Ondo and Ibadan with 17 programme officers, while Ilorin diocese was absent.

Results/outcomes

- The officers were trained on principles of transformation, effective leadership, and Legislative Advocacy.
- Challenges affecting the smooth implementation of projects were identified. It was agreed that the exchange should be regular; a report of the exchange is to be sent to all Coordinators, Bishops and Misereor DPS office.

CHALLENGES

- Industrial action by Oyo State workers disrupted schedules of activities
- The timing of recess of the Assembly was not always made known. This affected planning of commission's programme.
- Failure of Oyo State Government to make available details of 2016 fiscal budget neither on the internet nor in booklet form for purchase.

LESSONS LEARNT

- Giving regular update to representatives of the people on the situation in their constituencies could easily facilitate the development because the elected representatives will get first-hand information about goings on and areas that still need intervention.
- With relevant exposure and information given to civil society groups, they would be gingered to take necessary and constructive actions for sustainable development.
- Consulting with specialists on issues of concern provides more information for intervention.
- Seeming lack of unity among members of the House of Representatives from South West and Oyo State continues to deny the people dividends of democracy.

- The issue of human rights in our community is dynamic; there are different aspects of human rights that exist and so for greater efficiency it is important and necessary to identify specific area/s of human rights to focus on as an organization.
- Members of the civil society to do more in the area of promoting and defending their own fundamental, social and economic rights with relevant training programmes and education.



Participants doing the 'blind walk' at the training for transformation in Oyo



The DPO of Ile Ido Police Division addressing the members of the community at the forum



One of the the Leaders of CCGG explaining a point to JDP democracy and Governance officials from South west during their field visit to Ona Ara.



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INTRODUCTION

Women Development and Child's Rights Programme successfully completed the 2nd phase of Awareness Creation and Campaign against Child Trafficking and Labour project in June 2016. A new phase tagged Action against Child Trafficking and Labour commenced in July 2016. This new phase of the project focuses on highlighting child's right violations in the communities, it seeks to facilitate the implementation of Child's Right Act by participatory education through School Based Children Groups in order to create more awareness on child's rights to the general public. Furthermore, the project Action against Female Genital Mutilation that was carried out in Oyo and Osun States ended in April 2016.

BASELINE SITUATION

Child Trafficking and Labour is an endemic issue in Ibadan, Oyo State which is tolerated by parents, guardians, and caregivers who live below the poverty line. Child Trafficking and Labour is a kind of modern day slavery that is common in Ibadan as majority of Ibadan populace are way down below the middle-lower social class; hence the children of this social class aforementioned become victims of child trafficking and labour. The children of the poor who have no wherewithal are exploited by several opportunists for their own selfish interests and for cheap labour also. Victims of child trafficking and labour are engaged in domestic help, hawking, begging, truancy thuggery and hooliganism.

Children as young as seven years till they become adults are occupied in these engagements mentioned above if there is no social intervention to rescue them. They are found at different locations in Ibadan which cut across the eleven Local Government Areas such as Idi-Obi, Ile Aperin, Agbaje, Moniya, Gbagi, Abebi, Mapo, Cultural Centre, Ayeye, Ogunpa, Odo-Olodo, Sanmonbola in Mokola, Bodija and so on. Such children are exploited in child trafficking and labour and are denied their rights to development, especially the right to education.

Poverty, Family separation, Polygamy, and parental abandonment are militating forces contributing to the prevalence of child trafficking and labour. These factors expose the children into harsh conditions making them vulnerable to their end users. Child trafficking and labour is detrimental to their development and truncates their opportunity to formal education. Therefore, the battle against this social ill must continue.

Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) remains a traditional practice that is harmful but deeply entrenched in the

cultural tenets of Africans. The national prevalence rate of FGM is 41% and reports abound that the prevalence of FGM is declining as the drive to eradicate this practice has been reinforced. There is need to eradicate FGM in Nigeria. FGM is an unhealthy practice inflicted on girls and women which is widely recognized as a violation of human rights that is deeply rooted in the culture of the perpetrators. FGM is an extreme discrimination based on sex and dealing with this inequality is paramount

PROBLEM STATEMENT

The prevalence of child trafficking and labour is still on the high side in Ibadan, Oyo State, on account of the increasing rate of poverty that is phenomenal with the economic recession which is exacerbating the situation at hand. The reality is that children are still being exploited in child trafficking and labour, even though the Oyo State Child's Right Law has provision that every child has rights to survival, development, protection and participation in the state, it is clearly indicated that in all actions concerning the child his or her best interest and well-being must be given paramount consideration. Regardless of this legal instrument that protects the rights of children, children still remain as one of the vulnerable groups and child trafficking and labour is one of the several ways of maltreating them. The socio-psychological developmental stages are truncated for victims of child trafficking and labour. One of the major challenges is seeing children who are supposed to be in school engaging themselves in child labour, thereby denying them the right to education which is the easiest social mobility one can leverage on.

While several projects have been implemented in the fight against Female Genital Mutilation in Oyo and Osun States, perpetrators still regard FGM as a tribal tradition to be protected. Female Genital Mutilation is habitually practised as a fundamental part of communal conformity. Some ignorant individuals still hold on to this harmful traditional practice that has no health benefit but violates the human rights of women. The just concluded programme in the year 2016 created enlightenment on the dangers of FGM through focus group awareness talks, enlightenment talks and media campaigns. Trained Public Health Workers (PHEWs), Community Health Workers (CHEWs) and Midwives facilitated FGM counselling and maternal health care in the various established counselling desks. There was an increased access of women to information about issues of FGM and there were feedbacks from women after counselling. With the help of the gatekeepers, communities and the general public were



A child we met during the rally at Ogunpa Market working as a motorcycle repairer



A child carrying heavy loads at Gbagi Market, Ibadan

sensitized on the need to stop the harmful practice of Female Genital Mutilation.

On account of the hostile experiences of human right violations the average child and woman are exposed to in Ibadan metropolis and Osun State where the programme covers, it was apt to engage in pertinent interventions through our projects titled: Action against Child Trafficking and Labour in Ibadan and Action against Female Genital Mutilation in Oyo and Osun States.

GOALS

- Protect the best interest and well-being of the children in all actions concerning them.
- Promote the human rights of women and girls against any form of discrimination in the target areas of the programme.

OBJECTIVES

The overall objective of the project Action against Child Trafficking and Labour is to facilitate the protection of child's rights, to reduce the case of child trafficking and labour in Ibadan, Oyo State, Nigeria.

The specific objectives include the following;

- To put in place a system that will aid instant information sharing on the violation of child's rights;
- To enlist more people to join the vanguard against child's rights violation;
- To enlighten the public on the ills of child trafficking and labour in our society;
- To highlight cases of child trafficking and labour in Oyo State;
- To enhance the resettlement of the children back to school/vocational training, and family reunion for some of the children;
- The project; Action against Female Genital Mutilation in

Oyo and Osun State has the main objective to improve maternal health by facilitating activities geared towards the reduction of maternal mortality.

METHOD OF ACTION

CHILD TRAFFICKING AND LABOUR (CTL) IN IBADAN METROPOLIS

The methodology of the execution on Action against Child Trafficking and Labour in Ibadan implements three dimensions which are **ADVOCACY**, **CHILD RIGHT PROTECTION** and **REHABILITATION**. The project is designed to use multi-media approach using electronic and print media, the internet and GSM technologies as well as IEC (Information, Education and Communication) materials for public enlightenment and to put in place a system that can aid instant information sharing on the violations of child rights. The project also involves home tracing of street children, sensitization of households and the rehabilitation of victims in collaboration with relevant governmental organizations and Homes.

Activities

As part of the second phase of the project Awareness Creation and Campaign against Child Trafficking and Labour which was implemented from July 2014 to June 2016, the following activities were conducted in 2016;

- Paid advocacy visits to stakeholders in relevant fields on child right issues.
- Produced a copy of the short documentary titled "Child Trafficking and Labour: Modern Day slavery" on 28th January, 2016.
- Facilitated five (5) bi-monthly meetings of the Network for the Defence of Child's Rights
- Conducted four (4) sensitization talks on child rights issues for households from different locations in



Child's Rights Club members at Methodist Grammar School Bodija.

Ibadan to end the second phase of the project on 17th February, 8th March, 30th March and 21st April 2016 respectively at JDPC Basorun Ibadan.

- Facilitated a stakeholders' conference on "Current trend of child trafficking and labour" on 26th April, 2016
- Carried out media coverage for child trafficking and labour project through the radio and print media; Nigerian Tribune, Inspiration FM and Amuludun FM on 15th, 19th and 21st April, 2016 respectively.
- Conducted two (2) public rallies at Egbeda and Ibadan Southwest LGAs on 24th February and 17th May, 2016 respectively.
- Provided educational and vocational resettlement packages for a total number of 250 children who benefitted in the educational and vocational resettlement packages/support.
- Sensitization of the public on child's right issues by airing radio jingles on Premier FM 93.5 at about 6:55 a.m.

Following the commencement of the new project Action against Child Trafficking Labour the following activities were carried out in the year 2016;

- Produced 1000 copies of posters, 8000 copies of fliers/handbills, 750 T-shirts, 100 reflective jackets on child's right issues, 656 abridged version of Child's Right Law of Oyo State 2006, 10 banners, 60 boards, 6,300 copies 60 leaves exercise books and 4,500 copies 40 leaves exercise books.
- Conducted 1-day training for enumerators to commence enumeration for Action against Child Trafficking and Labour project. The training of the Enumerators was carried out on 23rd August, 2016.
- Designed and produced questionnaires for enumeration of children who are victims of child trafficking and labour.
- Enumerated children who are victims of child trafficking and labour in various location of the 11 LGAs in Ibadan.
- Visited enumerated children for assessments and follow up.
- Facilitated three (3) monthly meetings for trained

enumerators to obtain updates of their enumeration.

- Delineated target LGAs into 22 clusters to form two (2) local cluster groups for each of the 11 LGAs.
- Conducted training workshops on child's rights violations and ways of reporting and identifying cases for the Local Cluster Vanguard Groups, on 19th and 20th September 2016 respectively.
- Carried out school visitation and mobilization for training and establishment of School Based Child's Rights Clubs on 6th, 8th, 22nd, 23rd and 26th September 2016, respectively.
- Conducted a workshop training for Secondary School Teachers/Counsellors on Counselling Skills and Child Rights Education on 4th October 2016
- Inaugurated Child Rights Club in Thirty- two (32) Secondary Schools across the 2 Zones in Oyo State on 26th, October 2016.
- Conducted seven (7) sensitization talks on child right issues for households at the commencement of the new project Action against Child Trafficking Labour.
- Provided educational resettlement package for sixty-two (62) indigent secondary school students that were identified by trained teachers and counsellors.
- Carried out six (6) case work interventions for victims of child trafficking labour.
- Conducted Follow up Resettlement for the new academic session of children who benefited from the educational support given in the second phase of the project.

Results/outcomes

- Carried out five (5) advocacy visits at the end of the second phase of the project. Met with the Zonal Director of NTA, Ibadan, Mrs. Paulina Igbano; Olubadan of Ibadan Land, Oba Saliu Adetunji Aje Ogungunniso 1; Permanent Secretaries of Ministry of Women Affairs and Poverty Alleviation, Ministry of Health and Ministry of Information. The problems of child trafficking and labour were discussed with these stakeholders who promised to collaborate with JDPC in their respective fields. These advocacy visits were carried out on 4th May, 26th May, and 2nd June, 2016, respectively.
- The short documentary (43 minutes) and an abridged 19 minutes version are good tools being distributed and used for advocacy and campaign against child trafficking and labour. The documentary was featured on air by the Nigeria Television Authority (NTA) on 25th September to mark the International Day of Peace. Having distributed and aired this documentary, it continues to serve the purpose of enlightenment to the public on child's rights issues. Phone calls were received for casework intervention as a result of watching the documentary.
- Five (5) bi-monthly meetings were carried out on 4th February, 14th April, 16th June, 16th September and November 2016 respectively. Salient issues were raised

about child's rights issues and network members continue to show their commitment.

- Sensitized two hundred and eight (208) participants of affected households from different locations which cut across Abebi, Ayeye, Beere, Bodija, Ile Aperin, Moniya and Ologuneru. Participants were enlightened on child's right issues and they promised to take up their responsibilities on the children and further disseminate the information in their various locations.
- 76 relevant stakeholders that include Anti-Human Trafficking Units of Nigeria Immigration Service, Ministry of Education, Women Affairs, Labour and Productivity, Nigeria Civil Defence Corps, and many other organizations participated in the stakeholders

specific emphasis on child trafficking and labour.

- The enumerators were trained on the approaches of gathering information on the nature, source, means, peculiar causes of child labour and how to identify children who are vulnerable to child trafficking and labour.
- Eleven trained children enumerators administered 547 questionnaires to victims of child trafficking and labour cutting across the eleven LGAs in Ibadan metropolis.
- 142 households of affected enumerated children were assessed and followed up to determine intervention measures.
- Trained enumerators gave updates of their



Cross section of the 14 children that benefitted from the vocational resettlement support.



Cross section of participants at the stakeholders conference

conference that held in JDPC Ibadan. The conference facilitated cooperative actions among stakeholders to tackle child trafficking & labour.

- The public was further enlightened on account of the media coverage of the Child Trafficking and Labour events. Amuludun. 99.1 broadcast the event at 8:00pm on April 21st, 6:00am and 10:00 am on 22nd April, it was published by the Nigerian Tribune paper on April 15th, 2016 and Inspiration FM broadcast the programme at 4:00pm, 19th April, 2016.
- Members of the public at major markets and commercial areas of Ogbere Idi-Osan, Idi-Obi and Alabata at Egbeda LGA and Dugbe, Oke Padre, Ogunpa, and Ayeye at Ibadan Southwest LGA were sensitized on child's rights issues.
- A total number of 250 children benefitted in the educational and vocational resettlement packages/support at the end of the second phase of the project Awareness Creation and Campaign against Child Trafficking and Labour. 236 children benefitted educationally while 14 children benefitted vocationally.
- Phone calls were received from people after hearing the jingles and the general public was sensitized.
- The IEC materials produced are already in use for sensitization and awareness on child's rights with

enumeration at monthly meetings that held on 29th September, 28th October and 2nd December 2016 respectively.

- 36 members of community based groups and PCRC which cut across the 11 LGAs in Ibadan participated in the training on 19th September and 47 persons participated on 20th September 2016 for the Local Cluster Vanguard Groups training.
- 32 selected secondary schools and one rehabilitation centre that cut across the eleven LGAs in Ibadan metropolis were visited to mobilize for the training and inauguration of Child's Rights Club.
- Seventy-one (71) secondary school teachers/counsellors who will be coordinators of the Child's Right Clubs in their various schools were more enlightened on Child Rights Education, Counselling Skills and identifying children who are victims of Child Trafficking and Labour.
- 258 participants consisting secondary school teachers/counsellors, students and parents were present in JDPC Ibadan for the inauguration of the Child Rights Club.
- Members of affected households were sensitized on November 1st, November 11th, November 15th,



Follow up on enmerated children at Olode Village in Ibadan



Rescued children from Oniyanrin Location.

November 24, November 28th, November 30th and December 1st, respectively. Participants gained more insight on child rights issues.

- Provided educational resettlement packages that included school fees/ school levies, textbooks, notebooks, school bags, school uniforms, sandals, socks and writing materials to 60 identified indigent students enrolled in secondary schools on 26th October 2016.
- Conducted case work intervention for a victim of child abuse following a mail we received on the 15th March, 2016; carried out casework intervention for a little six-year-old girl who was found wandering with her sick poor mother on May 25th, 2016. A police extract was obtained after which home tracing and family reunion was carried out for the duo; a reported case of a straying child constituting nuisance within the neighbourhood was referred to the police in order to be referred to the Social welfare at Iyaganku for juvenile correctional intervention on 23rd September 2016; a woman sought advice and direction four (4) vulnerable children left in her care by her dead sister and she was referred to Child's Welfare in the Ministry of Women Affairs on 25th September; collaborated with DHRP and CSP to carry a casework intervention for an abused child that was in danger on 25th November; family therapy and individual psychotherapy was administered on a potential secondary school dropout aforementioned, on 29th November 2016.
- Provided educational resettlement packages that include school fees/school levies, textbooks and notebooks to rescued indigent children in schools who were beneficiaries in the last phase of the project. A total number of 221 were resettled on 28th November, 30th November, and 1st December 2016.

ACTION AGAINST FEMALE GENITAL MUTILATION

Activities

The project Action against Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) in Oyo and Osun States successfully came to an end with

remarkable strides. The implementation of Female Genital Mutilation programme came to a conclusion in April 2016 and an evaluation was done with observations for the way forward on the next project to be implemented.

- Monitored 19 FGM established counselling desks in public health centres (PHCs) in Oyo and Osun States at Olaoluwa, Iwo and Ayedire LGAs of Osun State and Akinyele, IBSW, IBNE, Lagelu and Ona-Ara LGAs of Oyo State for updates.
- Six (6) Enlightenment Talks on FGM were carried out in Oyo and Osun States by Focus Group Awareness Talk (FGAT).
- Visited PHCs and distributed IEC materials in the forms of stickers, calendars and small-sized bill boards to Primary Health Centers in Oyo and Osun States.
- Airing of radio jingles on FGM was carried out on Amuludun FM 99.1.
- Visiting officers of African Women Development Fund (AWDF) from Ghana– Nafi Chinery, Rose Buabeng and Seye Alabi–came for Assessment and review of the ended project on Action against Female Genital Mutilation.

Results/outcomes

- 19 FGM counselling centres contacted monthly for updates in Oyo and Osun States reported the counselling of 42,896 women in the course of the year on the dangers of FGM and the need to stop the harmful practice.
- 290 participants benefited from the enlightenment talk on FGM organized by FGAT participants at Ajibode in Akinyele LGA and Ayekale in OnaAra LGA Bode in Ola-Oluwa LGA, Ile Ogbo in Ayedire LGA, Ijaye in Akinyele and Ojagbo in Ibadan North East LGA on 16th and 23rd February, 10th, 15th, 17th and 23rd March, 2016, respectively. The participants promised to desist from the practice of FGM and further disseminate the information on the dangers of FGM in their various communities.
- Visited thirteen (13) FGM Counselling desks at Aba-

Emu, Awotunde, Fawole, Moniya, Sasa, Ojoo, Alegongo, Bode, Asa Popo, Isaleoba-Kuta, Ile-Ogbo and Ogbagba Primary Health Centres in Oyo and Osun States for distribution of information boards on FGM and the collection of FGM counselling report sheets. The FGM Counselling Centres visited submitted their report sheets and gladly received the boards that carry information on the health implications of the harmful practices of FGM on the 10th, 15th, 17th 21st, March and 28th September 2016, respectively.

- The project ended with 40 slots of radio jingles aired to create awareness against Female Genital Mutilation at Amuludun FM 99.1 at 6:47 a.m.
- AWDF visiting officers were shown a summarized presentation of the impact and outcome of the concluded project. The visiting officers expressed their satisfaction with the questions answered and the work done so far, on the reduction of the harmful practice of FGM by JDPC Ibadan. They applauded the organization as an authority in combating the harmful practice of FGM and insisted the organization continues to handle FGM related projects as far as possible.

NETWORKING, COLLABORATION AND CONFERENCE

In the year 2016, Women Development and Child's Right Programme participated in the following networking, collaboration and conference activities.

- Networking and collaborating with the Ministry of Education and Teaching Service Commission of Oyo State (TESCOM) was instrumental to the inauguration of the Child's Rights Club as Courtesy/ Advocacy visit to Commissioner of Ministry of Education Prof Olowofela and The Permanent Secretary of Teaching Service Commission of Oyo State (TESCOM) Dr. Busari Olakekan Jelil were very successful.
- Participated in a seminar on Women Bigamists in Southeast Nigeria: "The Social Contradictions of the Feminist Struggles" organized by Nigeria Institute for Social and Economic Research (NISER) on 25th, October 2016.
- Paid a courtesy visit to Nigeria Television Authority (NTA) for collaboration on our project "Action against Child Trafficking and Labour"
- Participated in a programme on child's right issues organized by NTA tagged Spices Loode on 12th May and 22nd June 2016.
- The WDP team featured on NTA Ibadan via interview in commemoration of the annual World Day against Child Labour event held the world over on 12th June, 2016.
- Participated in the presentation of programmes to Misereor team who visited JDPC, Ibadan on 29th April, 2016.
- Hosted officers of AWDF from Ghana: Nafi Chinery, Rose Buabeng and Seye Alabi, alongside three Gatekeepers and four Primary Health Workers from Akinyele and Odo-Ona FGM counselling desks on 14th June, 2016 at

JDPC Ibadan.

- Collaborated with The Nigerian Security and Civil Defence Corps who organized a Town Hall Meeting tagged "Hooliganism and Social Vices among Secondary School Students in Ibadan South East Local Government Area: Way Forward" Participated as a Guest Speaker on 8th June, 2016.
- Collaborated with the Democracy and Human Rights Programme to mediate between a couple on the welfare of their children on 17th June, 2016.
- Participated in the training on Gender Action Learning System (GALS) sponsored by OXFAM Novib and facilitated by the Integrated Development Programme of JDPC Ibadan on 21st July, 2016.
- A Programme Officer from WDP was interviewed in a talk show with other professionals on Female Genital Mutilation in a radio programme aired by Petals F.M.102.3 on 20th September, 2016.
- WDP participated in a public lecture on Gender Reproductive Health, Social Justice and Development to mark Bolanle Awe's Annual Public Lecture on 21st September 2016.
- Participated in training on Peace Building Process Workshop organized by FADU, Ibadan on 10th October, 2016.



Group photograph with the Permanent Secretary of Ministry of Women Affairs, Oyo State



Group photo of participants at the stakeholders conference



International Womens Day



JDPC Officers with women and the FGM Desk Officer at Isale Oba Kuta Osun State on Feb 6, 2017

- Collaborated with Democracy and Human Rights Programme and Community Service Punishment Programme for a case work intervention of child abuse and battery on 25th November, 2016.

Results/outcomes

- The Commissioner embraced our intention warmly and suggested that we launch the clubs in all public secondary schools in Ibadan while handing us over to the Director of schools for further action. The Ministry of Education suggested six (6) more schools to participate in the establishment of the school clubs in Ibadan. Having been referred from the Ministry of Education to The Permanent Secretary of TESCO to intimate him with the proposed child's rights clubs in 32 schools. He commended the projects of JDPC Ibadan and promised to officially communicate with the School principals of the schools to ensure their active participation in our programmes. The P.S promised to facilitate report gathering and monitoring of the proposed clubs to be established in the designated schools. This networking made the inauguration of the Child's Right Club successful.
- Enlightened the participants on the need to empower the women folk in order to stop Women Bigamist activities that are instigated by Socio-Economic factors.
- Met with the Zonal Director of NTA, Ibadan; Mrs. Paulina Igbano this courtesy visit was instrumental to many collaborations with NTA the year 2016.
- WDP team had the opportunity to interact with other participants in the programme on child rights issues for the benefit of sensitizing the public.
- Three project officers were interviewed on the theme; "Child labour and Supply Chains" with particular focus on the role of social workers and parents in the reduction of child trafficking and labour. There was opportunity to sensitize the public on what constitutes child trafficking and labour and its consequences on the society. The interview was aired during the news broadcast on 13th June, 2016 at 7:30 pm and 14th June, 2016 at 1pm.

- Meeting with the AWDF officer strengthened our collaboration with AWDF as more clues on handling of projects and cutting edge areas in proposal writing and data sourcing were revealed by the AWDF officers. They recommended another prospective donor, "Amplify Change".
- A programme officer from WDP presented an enlightenment talk that reached out to participants that cut across Traditional Leaders, Religious Leaders, Local Government Chairmen, Community Development groups, Honourables, Journalists and the public were better enlightened on the factors that contribute to hooliganism and social vices, its effect on the parents, children and society at large.
- Men were advised to take the welfare of their children more seriously, considering the fact that they have rights and they are protected under the law.
- Gained more insights on gender mainstreaming, planning and project management.
- The public was enlightened on the different approaches of combatting FGM and the harmful implications of the practice.
- Gained insights on perspectives on the effects of the Economic Crises and Human Rights Abuses on Women, Children and Family.
- Gained more insights on Peace Building Process.

EMERGING IMPACTS

- JDPC remarkably expanded frontiers with stakeholders and gained more ground in consolidating at various levels of involvement with the media, parastatals and community groups in the implementation of the CTL project. Community members enthusiastically participated in finding and reporting of child's rights violations.
- Awareness creation on CTL and FGM was impactful to the general public through the design of Information, Education and Communication materials (IEC), public rallies, sensitization talks for household and media strategy.
- School Based Children Groups were established giving

opportunities to the children to access counselling from the teachers and counsellors who benefited from our training and also they were exposed to the Child's Rights Act in Oyo State through our programme.

- Affected children were provided with educational resettlement support to aid their schooling.
- The number of women reached out to in the counselling desks of the PHCs was on a geometric increase. In the Implementation of Action against Female Genital Mutilation, more men participated as gatekeepers in the communities in the campaign against Female Genital Mutilation making the project more successful.

CHALLENGES

- More enlightenment is required to for parents who engage their children in child trafficking and labour. Low level of literacy and the increasing rate of poverty pose a great challenge in the fight against child trafficking and labour.
- More funds will help cover more grounds as only 150 newly identified children will be added to the 350 children that were resettled in the last phase. Supporting a total number of 400 children is not to be compared with the huge enormous number of affected children in Oyo State. The intervention still has a long way to go in gaining more ground as a result of inadequate funds.
- Some of the children the project is supporting were affected by the new grading system of the government. They will have to repeat their respective classes for not meeting up with new required grades.
- Unwillingness of some parents to drop their cultural tenets on female Genital Mutilation is a challenge to the total stop of the harmful practice.
- Lack of funds hampers taking the campaign against Female Genital Mutilation to the interiors where this gospel is still needed. More funds will enable the establishment of more counselling desks in Primary Health Centres.



Participants of Local Cluster Vanguard Groups following their training



Presentation of the FGM board on 6th, February 2017.



Provision of educational resettlement supports to rescued children



JDP

**JUSTICE, DEVELOPMENT
AND PEACE COMMITTEE
IN PARISH**

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JUSTICE, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE COMMITTEE IN PARISH

BASELINE SITUATION

The Catholic Church, the Mother Church, is not living in a vacuum, in an unrealistic realm. She is rather very realistic; concerned with the affairs of not only her members but also the world at large in matters of Justice and Peace and the Integrity of Creation (JPIC). In order to concretise the reality of her concern from the grassroots level, Justice, Development and Peace Commissions (JDPCs) are put in place in the different dioceses guided by the Social Teaching of the Church. And this guidance goes deeper to having Justice, Development and Peace Committees in the Parishes as well as the outstations. The Archdiocese of Ibadan lives this reality in concrete terms through Justice, Development and Peace Committee in Parishes.

PROBLEM STATEMENT

As long as humanity continues to survive, challenges of life which need to be tackled squarely will always be there. Greed (the spirit of grabbing for the sake of 'I, Me and Myself'), selfishness, exploitation, suppression, domination and lack of concern for the other are part and parcel of the original sin which ignored God's intention for creating us, in His own image and likeness. This is a reality which depicts itself from the grassroots level; hence, a need for proper and solid Justice, Development and Peace Committee in the Parishes.

INTERVENTION MEASURES

The intervention measures for 2016 were very much based on the urgent needs of the particular Parishes or Outstations. Each Parish or Outstation has its own peculiar situation or challenges; hence, JDPC in Parish has to work in very contextualised terms.

The Goal

The goal of JDPC in Parish is to capture or identify the domestic or local needs or challenges of a Parish or an Outstation; hence, devise a positive and adequate way of addressing them in line with the Social Teaching of the Church. Providing long term solutions to those needs or challenges is at the core of it all.

Objectives

Empowerment has been the guiding principle of the year. The realisation that a permanent or long term solution does not come from without but rather from within has been the nexus and basis of the objectives of JDPC in Parish. People are and have been assisted to stand on their own in order to address squarely their needs and

challenges at hand. Self-reliance is part of the objectives.

ACTIVITIES

A number of substantial and appreciative activities and initiatives took place during the year, 2016.

CATFISH FARMING PROJECT AT ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, OMIADIO

As part and parcel of the economic empowerment for the unemployed youths, JDPC-Parish of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Omi Adio, embarked on establishing catfish farming for the youth to learn. The Parish offered the members an old pond which they renovated and stocked with 600 juveniles.



Participants at a Skill Acquisition Training



Participants at a Skill Acquisition at Parish Level

Result

Output: 15 Members of JDPC-Parish and some unemployed youths went through the exercise.

Outcome: The harvest of the fish took place in November 2016, and 560 fish out of 600 invested juveniles were harvested. In order to make a bit of profit, they smoked them and sold them in different parishes where JDPC-Parish is well established such as St. Thomas, Agbowo, St. Augustine's, Ojoo and Our Lady Seat of Wisdom, UI.

Emerging Impact: This was a learning exercise whereby the participants learnt how to invest in catfish farming. Some of the employed youths of the area have come to realise that the government cannot employ each and every citizen; thus, private venture such as fish entrepreneurship is a pathfinder to self-reliance. Moreover, those who benefitted from the smoked fish are keen to start their own fish-ponds.

For the members of JDPC-Parish, Omi Adio, this has been an eye-opener, and they are determined to invest more in catfish farming and involve more youths in the coming year. By extension, they are also planning to extend their one and half acres of land in order to plant maize and cassava. In this way, the young generation will also be convinced that there is an alternative to white-collar jobs or government employment; hence, to practically get involved themselves.

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT AT ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH, AGBOWO:

St. Thomas, Agbowo, is in the fracture zone of the metropolitan city of Ibadan, whereby a lot of young people are hanging around unemployed, apart from the students of the different institutions such as University of Ibadan, Polytechnic Ibadan and School of Statistics. And of course, education system that is offered does not prepare the candidates to capture the reality of life as it is. It is for this reason that in 2016 St. Thomas JDPC-Parish, embarked on economic empowerment whereby training on how to make liquid soap, liquid insecticides, liquid air freshener and washing of the tiles and toilets were systematically organised.

Result

Output: Because of recession, many Nigerians are unable to afford industrial soap and mosquito insecticide. Thus, alternative substantial, qualitative products remain a necessity, and at the same time to be able to provide employment for the unemployed using their initiatives and creativity. A total of 18 participants (eleven youths, six women and one man) took part in the three-month training programme.

Outcome: All the participants graduated successfully. The products proved to be as effective and qualitative as industrially processed ones. The products which they made

during their training were sold to the Parishioners and the neighbours in the vicinity; and the proceeds were equally divided among them in order for them to set-up self-reliance ventures.

Emerging Impact: At least five participants are making and selling their products. Three of the participants qualified as trainers, and they are already assisting others on how to make soap, insecticides and clean tiles and toilets. A number of both young and old people are interested in learning how to make soap and insecticides. Some of the youths of St. Thomas Catholic Church have come to the realisation that there are alternatives to life sustainability rather than simply white-collar jobs or government employment.

MEDICAL CHECK-UP AT ST. THOMAS AND ST. AUGUSTINE:

Due to poor economic situation, many parishioners are unable to go for their medical check-ups or treatment. In 2016 St. Thomas JDPC-Parish in collaboration with the Parish Welfare Committee, organised bi-annual free medical tests using their own qualified and certified members.

Result

Output: Over three hundred parishioners took part in this exercise. Some of them were diagnosed with high blood pressure and diabetes: hence, recommended for further and adequate treatment.

Outcome: JDPC-Parish assisted those who were not able to afford their treatment. Our medical personnel emphasised on the need to go for regular check-up, and they promised to commit themselves to assisting them freely and regularly.

Emerging Impact: St. Thomas JDPC-Parish was appreciated as a credible committee. On their part, the members promised to continue with the exercise. During the course of the medical check-up, there was strong request that JDPC-Parish should organise seminars on 'The Misuse of Drugs' as it is one of the challenges they are facing in their families as well as the vicinity.

NEW JDPC-PARISH ESTABLISHMENT: ST. MARTIN DE PORRES, AJOBO:

The need for translating and concretising the Social Teaching of Church at the grassroots level is enormous in our parishes as well as in our Outstations or sister churches. Looking at the reality of St. Augustine's Quasi Parish of which St. Martin de Porres is the sister Church, their needs and challenges do vary significantly. It is for this reason that the members of St. Martin de Porres, Ajobo, unanimously decided to establish their own JDPC-Parish.

Result:

Output: The group was established and officially commissioned on December 03, 2016 with ten active members. The members were given both JDPC-Parish Guidelines Booklet and the Handbook for the smooth running of the committee.

Outcome: The establishment of St. Martin de Porres JDPC was well received by the parishioners since the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which was launched some years ago does not go into the root causes of the problems and address them accordingly. Hers is to provide immediate solution and not long term or permanent solution to the problem, which is now catered for by JDPC-Parish.

Emerging Impact: The group is very promising, and the strategic plan for the next six months is finalised. The Church has shown interest in supporting the group since St. Martin de Porres is a growing community in the outskirts of the metropolitan city of Ibadan; thus, challenges and problems are also swelling up. JDPC-Parish, therefore, is spotted to be the pathfinder to those problems and challenges.

CONCLUSION

At this juncture, it is important to note that 2016 has been a year full of successes in regard to JDPC-Parish. Many of the parishes and parishioners have been showing interest in establishing JDPC-Parish. However, from JDPC-Parish Headquarters we have been a bit slow in establishing them since their sustainability in the long run needs solid foundation with proper vision substantiated with realistic strategic plans from the grassroots level. In a sense, we have come to realise that as long as the initiative of their foundation comes from above, then, their viability could be shaky. In fact, that is why some of the JDPC-Parish groups are no longer as strong and functional as they were in the past.

Moreover, the coordination of JDPC-Parish is in great need of intensification with regard to the follow up and networking. Networking and learning tours among JDPC-Parish have to be seriously encouraged especially among those who are outside the metropolitan city. Seminars towards updating the members on the Social Teachings of the Church will not go unrewarded.

“It is a strict duty of justice and truth not to allow fundamental human needs to remain unsatisfied, and not allow those burdened by such needs to perish. It is also necessary to help these needy people to acquire expertise, to enter the circle of exchange, and to develop their skills in order to make the best use of their capacities and resources.” (Centesimus Annus, no. 34). These are some of the guiding principles of the JDPC at the different levels.



Participants at the health check-up at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church Mokola



Participants at a Skill Acquisition at Parish Level



JDPC-Parish Department – Fr. James Ngahy (middle) and some of the JDPC-Parish members of St. Martins de Pores catholic church



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INTRODUCTION

CARITAS Desk, Ibadan is still working with the inmates of Agodi Prison, Ibadan. In the year 2016, the average total number of inmates in the prison was over 1,000 while the facility was built to hold 390 inmates. Our welfare services was not restricted to inmates of Agodi Prison Ibadan alone, we also assisted inmates of Oyo and Abeokuta prisons, ex-inmates, the less privileged, the needy and the voiceless in the society.

ACTIVITIES

PRISON VISITATION

In the year under review, we visited Agodi prison at least three times in a week to assist the inmates and help them to meet some of their pressing needs, including material provisions, spiritual succour and financial difficulties as these needs arose. We solicited support from various quarters and received donations of clothes, raw food and toiletries which were distributed to the inmates. We also received and delivered their messages to their relatives, mostly through phone contacts. In addition, we paid visits

to those hospitalised in the prison clinic and outside the prison, most especially in our Catholic hospital, Our Lady of Apostles (O.L.A.), Oluyoro, Oke-Ofa, and also informed families of the hospitalised to come to the aid of their kinsmen and visit them either in custody or when hospitalised.

On account of our message, many of the inmates' families came to visit the inmates. The newly released inmates were given transport allowances and money for their upkeep within the limited funds available. We also paid fines for both male and female inmates who could not meet the option of fines after the courts had determined their cases. Apart from these, we helped the male inmates to purchase materials for making beads, toiletries and foodstuff with the money they provided themselves. We also helped them to find buyers for the products they made (such as beads, key-holders, bags and rubber baskets). However, a few of the inmates who had no relations to visit them were given financial assistance. We collected and sold recharge cards on behalf of the inmates, and gave them the actual amount sent to them. Apart from these, money was sent to our bank accounts for the inmates by their parents, relations, friends, in-laws and bosses, which we cashed and gave to the owners. We also helped various inmates to deliver messages to their lawyers and I.P.Os.

Results/ Outcomes

On the whole, 162 visits were made to Agodi prison and a total of 2,115 inmates were provided with various forms of assistance. A total of 1,101 phone contacts were made to the parents and other relatives of inmates as well as to their friends, bosses, lawyers, IPOs, landlords, tenants, and in-laws.

42 newly-released male inmates and one female were assisted with transport and feeding allowances. We facilitated the release of an awaiting trial male inmate with the assistance of the Chief Judge of Oyo State, Justice Mukhtar Abimbola; who also facilitated the release of an inmate suffering from a protracted illness and had spent 12 years awaiting trial. He was hospitalised at the University College Hospital for over three months funded by the Agodi prison which until they could no longer foot his medical bills. He was eventually released from prison on health grounds. The inmate was a first accused person.

The relief items-clothes, slippers, toiletries and money for feeding that were donated by church members and members of the public were distributed to inmates, especially during religious festivities.



Members of the Prison Apostolate



Cross Section of Catholic Faithful's at the christmas party for inmates of Agodi Prison



Cross-Section of Priests and Religious visiting the Agodi Prison



Cutting of the Christmas Cake

HOSPITAL VISITATION

We visited some inmates whose illnesses could not be taken care of by prison medical facilities and had to be referred to our hospital (O.L. A. Oluoyo, Oke- Ofa in Ibadan) which, in turn, referred the more serious cases to the University College Hospital (U.C. H.), Ibadan.

Activities

We visited inmates admitted in the prison clinic and hospitals outside the prison. We also informed families of the concerned inmates about their hospitalization.

Results/Outcomes

11 male inmates were admitted in the prison clinic, 3 were admitted at Oluoyo hospital Oke-Ofa and 4 at University College Hospital (UCH).

FACILITATION OF CONTACTS BETWEEN INMATES AND FAMILY MEMBERS:

We called majority of the inmates' family members on phone, while some were contacted through text messages.

Results/Outcomes

From the 1,103 successful calls that were made, 207 inmates' families visited their wards, 19 of them with our support. From those sent to their IPOs, 16 also responded and 33 lawyers visited their clients in custody. 15 lawyers complained that they were owed and would therefore not appear in court to represent the inmates. In these instances, we contacted the families of the inmates concerned and 5 inmates' families sent money to their lawyers through our Prison welfare Officer. The 5 inmates mentioned above have been released from prison.

NETWORKING /COLLABORATION:

We had different groups of people who were voluntary prison apostolate members (P.A.M) and who worked with us during the year. These are SMA Bodija House, O.L. A. Oluyoro Catholic Hospital, Oke-Ofa, Redemptorist Community, New Ife road, SS Peter & Paul, Bodija seminarians, O.L. A. Novices, Idiape Convent, Pro Labore Dei, Balogun, Legion of Mary, St. Cyprian's, Òkè-Òfà, St. Ignatius of Loyola, Old Ife Road, St. Patrick's, Basòrun, St Joseph's, Oke-Ado, Religious Sisters of Charity Challenge, Ibadan, Divine Mercy devotees, Oke-Parde, C.W.O. Archdiocese, Ibadan and Prison Fellowship of Nigeria (P.F.N), Ibadan, Oyo State Chapter.

Results/Outcomes

S.M.A priests were at the prison to celebrate Sunday Masses, and their brothers went there for pastoral work on Wednesdays, with SS Peter & Paul major seminarians of Bodija, St Cyprian's Church Legion of Mary, Oke-Ofa, Oke-Ado, Loyola and St. Patrick's Church, Basorun, visited the prison two Sundays every month. O.L. A. Oluyoro Oke-Ofa Hospital visited twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, to feed the sick male inmates and all the women in custody. O.L. A. Novices, Idiape convent, went on Fridays; Legion of Mary St Patrick's Basorun on Sundays; St. Ignatius of Loyola and Divine Mercy devotees, Oke-Parde visited for the purpose of evangelization. Pro Labore Dei sisters visited on Wednesdays fortnightly to assist in the prison clinic, while Religious Sisters of Charity went for counselling at least three times a week. Redemptorists went twice in a month on Wednesdays to feed the inmates and for pastoral work, while the Archdiocesan C.W.O and St. Vincent de Paul paid occasional visits.

The fines of 4 inmates and transport fares back to their homes were paid by some religious consecrated persons. The Ibadan chapter of the association of catholic medical doctors visited the prison to treat and dispense drugs to sick inmates; the left over drugs were donated to the prison clinic.

On the 23rd of December, the Emeritus Archbishop, Most Rev. Dr. Felix Alaba Job and the current Archbishop Gabriel Abegunrin celebrated Christmas with the inmates of the Agodi Prison. Also in attendance at this celebration were members of the St. Vincent de Paul society, C.W.O and the Prison Officials.

Challenges

We were unable to get in touch with some inmates' families because they had changed phone numbers. At times we experienced network connection problems. Also the families of some inmates were angry with them and denied them.

HIV/AIDS

There are people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHIV) in our care. They are known as the Favour of God Support Group. In collaborated with SACA, we provide counselling and support for them. They hold their monthly meeting within

our office premises. At these meetings they share experience and receive updates on ways of coping with their health.

The membership of this group has dropped, their meetings have become irregular; some participants have relocated outside Ibadan while most complained of lack of transport fare to attend the monthly meeting.

SUMMARY

The report details the activities of CARITAS in the past year, focusing largely on the groups' charitable interventions among prison inmates and the various challenges faced by the group and how these challenges were surmounted. It highlights the strategies of collaboration evolved by the group in meeting the challenges of Agodi prison inmates as well as the collaboration with other groups offering help to prison inmates.



Emeritus Archbishop Felix Alaba Job signing the visitors book at Agodi Prison



His Grace the Metropolitan Catholic Archbishop of Ibadan, Most Reverend (Dr.) Gabriel 'Leke Abegunrin signing the visitors book at Agodi Prison



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COMMUNITY SERVICE
AS ALTERNATIVE TO
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COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

INTRODUCTION

In Nigeria, as in the rest of the world, there is great concern regarding the continual escalation of the prison population with the absence of community-based alternatives to incarceration. Over the years, prison sentences alone have been relied upon in Nigeria to serve the penal function of deterrence, retribution, protection of the community and rehabilitation which has failed to live up to its expectations; it is therefore glaring that the time is ripe to consider alternatives to incarceration for treatment of offenders in the penal system.

However, it must be noted that the goal of introducing alternatives to prison is not only to address the problem of overcrowding in prisons. Rather, the use of alternatives reflects a fundamental change in the approach to crime, offenders and their place in society; thereby changing the focus of penitentiary measures from punishment and isolation, to restorative justice and reintegration. When accompanied by adequate support for offenders, it assists some of the most vulnerable members of the society to lead a life without having to relapse into criminal behaviour patterns. Thus, the implementation of sanctions within the community, rather than through a process of isolation from it, offers, in the long-term, better protection for the society.

OUR INITIATIVE

Justice Development and Peace Commission, a non-governmental agency, has broadened its intervention through Advocacy and policy reform with apt initiative of community service as an alternative to imprisonment. Community service as an alternative to imprisonment represents a modernized restorative form of justice that takes into consideration: the society, the offender and the aggrieved parties. It postulates that minor, petty or non-serious offenders should not be imprisoned except in deserving cases, as imprisonment turns them into potentially dangerous citizens while those who commit serious or violent offences should still be imprisoned for the protection of society. It is our belief that community service programme is a natural appropriate starting point for reform aimed at reducing prison overcrowding and crime development.

Project Components

- Advocacy, lobby and consultative visits to identified stakeholders
- Awareness creation through the media
- Awareness / enlightenment through workshops and

seminars

- Networking / partnering
- Achievement of the project

GOAL

The goal of the project is to improve the efficiency, effectiveness and humaneness of the criminal justice system in Nigeria by establishing a system of community service punishment in Oyo and Ogun States.

This is achievable by ensuring that:

- The governments of the target states implement the “community service punishment for minor offences” initiative with appropriate structures, contents and processes.
- The judiciary understands and applies community service sentencing for minor offences.
- Aggrieved groups and individuals believe and accept community service punishment as satisfactory justice.
- Convicted offenders carry out community service punishment effectively and with commitment.
- The public are better aware and participate in chain monitoring of community service punishment



A resource person Pst. Oladele handling the enlightenment session at the workshop



Chief Magistrate M.O Akanni, flanked by JDPC CSP officers, an offender who was at the verge of completing her Community Service punishment and the court bailiff who was responsible for supervising the offender

diligently.

ACTIVITIES

ADVOCACY / CONSULTATIVE VISITS TO IDENTIFY STAKEHOLDERS

Consultative visits were carried out to the following:

1. Lagos State Solicitor General and Head of Community Service

Community service programme officers with the team of Oyo State Judiciary embarked on a study visit to Lagos State to understudy Lagos State community service scheme.

The following activities were carried out during the visit:

a. A meeting was held with the Permanent Secretary /

with clearer insights on how the initiative is being maximally managed in Lagos State, which gave us a better foresight on best practices as soon as implementation commences.

We were given the privilege to observe offenders as they carried out community service punishment and how they were being supervised in various jurisdictions.

We arrived at two models of community service management scheme, namely:

i. The Administration of Criminal Justice Act (ACJA) 2015 model.

ii. The Administration of Criminal Justice Law (ACJ) of Lagos state 2011 model.



DCR Probate & Community Service Mrs. Olumide Ogunrin with JDPC CSP team with Magistrate Adisa, sitting in Saki on an inspection and CS citing visit to Saki Magisterial district



Hon. Justice E.O Ajayi flanked by the CSP team of JDPC Ibadan & the DCR probate & Community Service Mrs. Olumide Ogunrin during the team's visit to Saki Judicial division to site a Community Service unit



JDPC CSP officers with chief magistrate A.A Adebisi on a post-community service sentence visit to his office

Solicitor General: Mrs. Funmilola Odunlami on Wednesday, 13th April, to intimate her with our mission of understudying the community service scheme of Lagos State and the readiness of Oyo State Judiciary to commence implementation.

b. A meeting was held with the Head, Community Service Unit: Ms. Shakirat Kotun, on Wednesday 13th April, to document best practices in the chain management and administration of community service scheme for adoption in Oyo State.

c. Visited offices of the enforcement agencies in charge of enforcing community service: Task Force and Kick Against Indiscipline (KAI) where we held discussions with the field officers and monitors.

d. Visited and inspected placement areas and fields on Thursday, 14th April, to assess the performance of community service punishment and its management.

Result / Outcome

The Solicitor General was impressed by JDPC's mode of engagement with government parastatals especially arms of government to the point of influencing government for action.

The Head of community service in that state provided us

2. Oyo State House Of Assembly

Consultative visit was carried out to various legislators at different stages of proceedings at the legislative House. Legislators visited include the Speaker, Rt. Hon. Michael Adeyemo, to get a feedback on the progress made by the committee set up (House committee on judiciary) to consider the CSP Bill.

Result / Outcome

The Speaker gave an express mandate to the chairman of the House Committee, Hon. Olukayode Akande, to ensure the submission of the committee's report on the following day, so that third reading could take place at the following sitting.

Signs of Impact

- Passage of Community Service Bill to Law at the Oyo State House of Assembly sitting held on Thursday, 20th October, 2016.
- Passage of Administration of Criminal Justice Bill to Law on Tuesday, 1st November, 2016.

3. Attorney General Of Ogun State

We held an advocacy meeting with the new Attorney

General of Ogun State: Dr. Olumide Ayeni on Wed. 23rd March 2016 to wield his support for Community Service Punishment bill as an executive Bill in Ogun State. The Attorney General advocated for a more comprehensive Criminal Justice Reform.

Result / Outcome

He gave us an insight into the rigorous work currently on-going on the Administration of Criminal Justice (ACJ) Bill in Ogun State and advised that the already-drafted Community Service Punishment Bill be fully incorporated into the ACJ Bill of Ogun State, as he will not propose it to the executive as an isolated Bill.

AWARENESS CREATION THROUGH THE MEDIA

We leveraged on relationships built with the media over the years to continuously create awareness on community service as a viable alternative to imprisonment and to enlighten the public on matters of public interest from time to time through the following media platforms:

- Electronic Media: Impact business radio 92.5Fm, Petals 102.3 F.M, Splash 105.5 F.M
- Televisions: African Independent Television, Ibadan, National Television Authority (NTA) Channel 91, Broadcasting Corporation of Oyo State (BCOS)
- Social media: Facebook, Twitter.

AWARENESS / ENLIGHTENMENT THROUGH WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS

I. Enlightenment Workshop for Grade C Customary Court Presidents

Two one-day enlightenment / training workshops were carried out for Grade C Customary court presidents. The first training workshop was held on Wednesday 5th October, 2016 within Ibadan metropolis, while the second training was held for customary court presidents in Oke-Ogun axis of Oyo State which also has a large population of customary court jurisdictions.

These workshops were necessitated by a need to promote



Barr Aderonke Ige, engaging participants in a technical session at the training workshop for Grade C customary court presidents in Oke-Ogun, Oyo State

the use of community service sentence among all strata of the judiciary as much as possible.

Given the observable positive outcome and success of the training in Ibadan and the high chances of its multiplier effect, a similar one-day training workshop was held for 50 Grade C Customary Court Presidents in Oke-Ogun axis of Oyo State on Wednesday, 2nd November, 2016.

Result / Outcome

- The Chief Judge of the State, Hon. Justice M.L Abimbola, was gracious enough to educate and explain the jurisdiction of the customary presidents to them and he also instructed them on the implementation procedure of the non-custodial community sentence.
- Participants demonstrated through evaluation carried out that the workshop was an eye-opener to the possibilities of alternative sentencing, as 80% of them were previously unaware of the potential or viability of such non-custodial sentence.
- The Secretary to the Judicial Service Commission of Oyo State, Mrs. O.O Ajadi clarified grey areas and answered the questions relating to the practice and jurisdiction of the customary court presidents to award community service punishment.
- Participants demonstrated through evaluation carried out that the workshop was an eye-opener to the possibilities of alternative sentencing, as 80% of them were previously unaware of the potential or viability of such non-custodial sentence within their own jurisdiction.

Result / Outcome.

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Group photograph with some of the Grade C customary Courts presidents during the training workshop at Iseyin, in Oke-Ogun axis of Oyo State

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- There was active participation by the Judicial Service Commission, and the Judiciary demonstrated a high level of commitment to the implementation of community service.
- From pre & post workshop evaluation assessment, it was clear that the training was apt for the participants.
- The customary court presidents demonstrated good understanding of the training topics, especially sentencing option of community service and its procedure. They also registered their commitment and readiness to commence the award of community service punishment in their various jurisdictions.

NETWORKING / PARTNERSHIP

We renewed our relationship with relevant bodies like Nigeria Bar Association (NBA), International Federation of Female Lawyers (FIDA), The Nigeria Prisons, The Judiciary and other relevant stakeholders in the Justice sector which accelerated the passing into law of the Oyo State Community Service Law.

Results / Outcome

Partnering with relevant bodies has been instrumental to assessing relevant stakeholders and enlisting their support to eventual passage of Oyo State Community Service Law and Administration of Criminal Justice Law of Oyo State.

ACHIEVEMENT OF THE PROJECT

Commencement of Community Service Sentencing in Oyo State

Community service sentencing has commenced at some of the Magistrate courts in Oyo State.

Activities

A monitoring / follow-up visit was paid to the magistrate court at Iyaganku, Ibadan on Monday, 11th April, 2016.

Held interactions with two Magistrates Mr. A.A. Adebisi (Court III) and Alhaja M.O Akanni (Court IV) both of whom have commenced community service sentencing after the training workshop held at JDPC on 9th July, 2015.

As at that date, C.M A.A. Adebisi had sentenced five offenders to community service, mostly for the offence of wandering and conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace.

They both obliged us information in video recordings on each case in which they have awarded community service sentences.

We met an offender in the course of carrying out her Community Service punishment. She was sentenced to cut grass and clear waste in the court premises for two weeks (5 hours daily) for stealing a purse containing a phone and

a sum of about #2,000. The items were recovered and she was sentenced to community service.

We received the court proceedings of the trial in which one of the offenders was sentenced to Community Service.

After carrying out hours of community service daily, the magistrates also make it a point of duty to counsel the offenders. This is one of the best practices to be adopted in the larger scheme which may necessitate the engagement of guidance counsellors.

PROJECTIONS FOR 2017

- Advocacy visits to the Executive Governor of Oyo and Ogun States
- Re-rite for implementers of Oyo State Community Service Law and Oyo State Administration of Criminal Justice Law.
- Follow up visit/meeting with members of Ogun State House Committee on Justice
- Community service implementation, monitoring and tracking
- Bi-annual feedback session with the state committee on community service punishment.



The JDPC CSP team alongside officers of Misereor in a group photograph with the Chief Judge of Oyo State and Senior officers of the Judiciary's registry during the courtesy engagement visit.



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Courtesy Visit To JDPC, Ibadan Visitor's Comments



Oxfam would like to extend our appreciation to JDPC for commitment to two productive partnerships which promotes our common mission of providing a just world without poverty

Steve Edeja Marc 23/02/16
 Akeem Austin 27/02/16
 Bruce Midge 23/02/16

Mr. Bruno (2nd Left) with Oxfam team and JDPC Staff during the Partner's visit in February



24 August 2016.
 As representative of Oxfam Novib The Hague office impressed by your work and hoping you establish a longer time relation with your organisation

Koss Michel
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Mr Koss Michel (Center) Oxfam Novib



30 April 2016
 Dear team of JDPC Ibadan I want to thank you for these three days I shared you showed the passion and professional engagement for the people. I enjoyed the spirit of brotherhood and sisterhood and hope you continue with the same convincing power. Looking forward to be part of that process, too.

Ahmeda Jaber, Kinross DES

30 April 2016
 Dear friends, I would like to thank you for your hospitality and your support during our stay. Furthermore, I look forward to being a contributor of our fruitful cooperation.

Best regards
 Gali Hill



Mr. Peter Jones of Alpha International during their visit in June to discuss prisoner's welfare

17-06-2016
 A wonderful reception. Love and open hearts around the table. Thank you for your beloved hospitality. With warm love, Jennifer Osime
 Nigeria/Alpha Prison Coordinator
 Thank you so much for the hospitality and the encouragement. A meeting of hearts and minds.
 Peter Jones
 Global Development Head
 Alpha International!

17-06-2016
 We Thank you so very much for the warm reception on this glorious day. We appreciate your services to humanity. On behalf of Prison Fellowship Nigeria and Alpha Ministry, Nigeria we are grateful and hope to work together with you in all capacity.
 Pastor N.D. Sule - Baungbola
 080 23 329 410

14/06/16.
 Rose & Nafi from AWDF visited you this day & have been very impressed with your work. Particularly, your passion, clarity & deep understanding of issues that you work on. Good to meet with the rest of your work and hope forward to further engagement to ensure social justice for women.
 Nafi & Rose.



Rose and Nafi of AWDF Ghana

We appreciate your gesture in allowing God to use you to do this great great work in the prison and also in all other areas. May the good Lord continue to strengthen you.
 Thank you
 Mc/Thandire McKwisi
 P. Box 401, Zaria
 081520164400

17/11/2016
 As Technical Director, Shackling Africa, it has been my pleasure to work together with JDPC and its staff in 2016 and I am looking forward to a fruitful collaboration in the coming years. Hopefully we can make use of your nice facilities to organise future workshops for staff in prisons.
 Best regards
 Agnes Reem

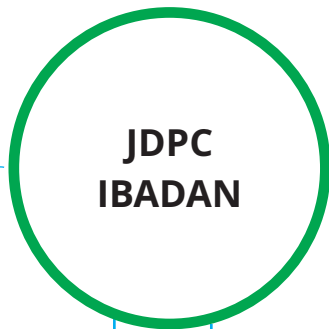
17/11/2016
 I'm the General Manager of Shackling in Nigeria the arm of Nibreas that focus on fish feed production. The sustainable product of Nibreas in Nigeria need me to have a connection with JDPC. I'm impressed with the way the organize programs. Commitment from the team members and also the dedication. I would like to continue to Partner with JDPC to develop and support projects that will sustain our society.
 Sayi Adedokun
 Sayi



DEMOCRACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

- OTHER SISTER JPDs
- MIN. OF EDUCATION OYO STATE
- NUJ, OYO STATE CHAPTER
- JOPs
- MIN. OF JUSTICE
- NBA & FIDA
- MIN. OF LG AND CHIEFTAINCY AFFAIRS
- NIGERIA PRISON SERVICES
- LEGAL AID COUNCIL
- PRESS AND BROADCASTING STATIONS
- LG-CDC & CDA
- NULGE/ALGON
- WOMEN IN POLICY AND POLITICS
- NIGERIAN POLICE FORCE
- ZIE OSUN STATE
- OYO STATE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY
- INEC
- NOA
- SIEC
- OYO STATE GOVERNMENT
- NISER
- SUBEB
- SUREB



- NIHORT
- FRIN
- IITA
- HARVEST PLUS
- ADP (OYO AND OSUN STATE)
- MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE
- CRIN
- PROVINCIAL RDPs
- CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICE ABUJA
- AYEDADE LOCAL GOVT.
- IBARAPA NORTH LOCAL GOVT.
- IBARAPA EAST LOCAL GOVT.
- IDO LOCAL GOVT
- IREWOLE LOCAL GOVT
- FADU
- SKRETTING

CARITAS

WOMEN DEVELOPMENT AND CHILD'S RIGHTS PROGRAMME

- NIGERIA PRISON SERVICES
- PRISON FELLOWSHIP OF NIGERIA
- OYO STATE SACA
- CATHOLIC HOSPITALS
- PEPFAR UCH, IBADAN
- UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HOSPITAL, IBADAN
- OYSEMEA
- PARISH JPDs
- FOMWAN

- MIN. OF WOMEN AFFAIRS
- MIN. OF EDUCATION
- MIN. OF INFORMATION
- MIN. OF HEALTH
- NTA
- BCOS
- INSPIRATION FM
- AWDF
- KINDERMISSIONSWERK
- GALILEE FOUNDATION, IBADAN
- NIGERIAN IMMIGRATION SERVICE, OYO
- STATE COMMAND
- NAPTIP
- NSCDC

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New Members Of Staff



James Onyegwane

Mr. Onyegwane described as “trustworthy, cool headed, and displays sense of responsibility always...” joined the commission in August, 2016 as the Driver for the Community Service Programme. He hails from Isoko North Local government Area of Delta State.

Ogungbenle Felicia

Miss Ogungbenle was employed as a Front Desk Manager in September, 2016. She holds a Certificate in Education from the Oyo State College of Education. She is from Iwajowa Local Government Area of Oyo State. She likes travelling, reading and singing. She speaks Yoruba, English and French fluently.



Kolawole Kayode Owolabi

Mr. Kolawole is a refined gentleman with an NCE (Technical) from the Polytechnic Ibadan in 1989. He was employed in September, 2016 as a driver for the Women Development and Child’s Right Programme of the Organization. He is from Eruwa in Ibarapa East Local Government Area of Oyo State.

Volunteers



Aiyelari Mimololorun Lucy

I volunteered at JDPC, Ibadan between the months of October, 2016 and January, 2017 while I awaited my National Youth Service program. I served as the librarian of the commission and was privileged to be exposed to a whole lot of books ranging from religious to motivational, politics, and the likes from which I read and added a great deal to my knowledge.

Also, I was able to improve on my organizing skills and the quality of my orderliness as I had to record and arrange the books and maintain order in the library.

I learnt a whole lot from the words spoken during the monthly staff meetings and was exposed to a number of issues in the country which challenged me and made me dig deep into myself.

I also was privileged to be a part of the strategic planning workshop which exposed me to a lot of concepts and ideas that I’m very sure would serve me well in future.

I’m very grateful to the Director for affording me the opportunity to serve in the commission and I’m also grateful to the members of staff for their cordiality.

My stay in JDPC, Ibadan was a very blessed one and I’m super grateful for the experience.



Ibukunoluwa Fowowe

My sustained interest in development and related matters led me to volunteer as a Program Officer with the Women’s Development and Child’s Rights Programme.

During this time I became more keenly aware of the high prevalence of such social problems as female circumcision and child labour in Ibadan and contributed to its eradication. I also had the opportunity of learning from the other programs run by the Commission especially the Community Service as Alternative to Imprisonment Program where I participated in consultative and advocacy visits to stakeholders in the justice sector and legislature.

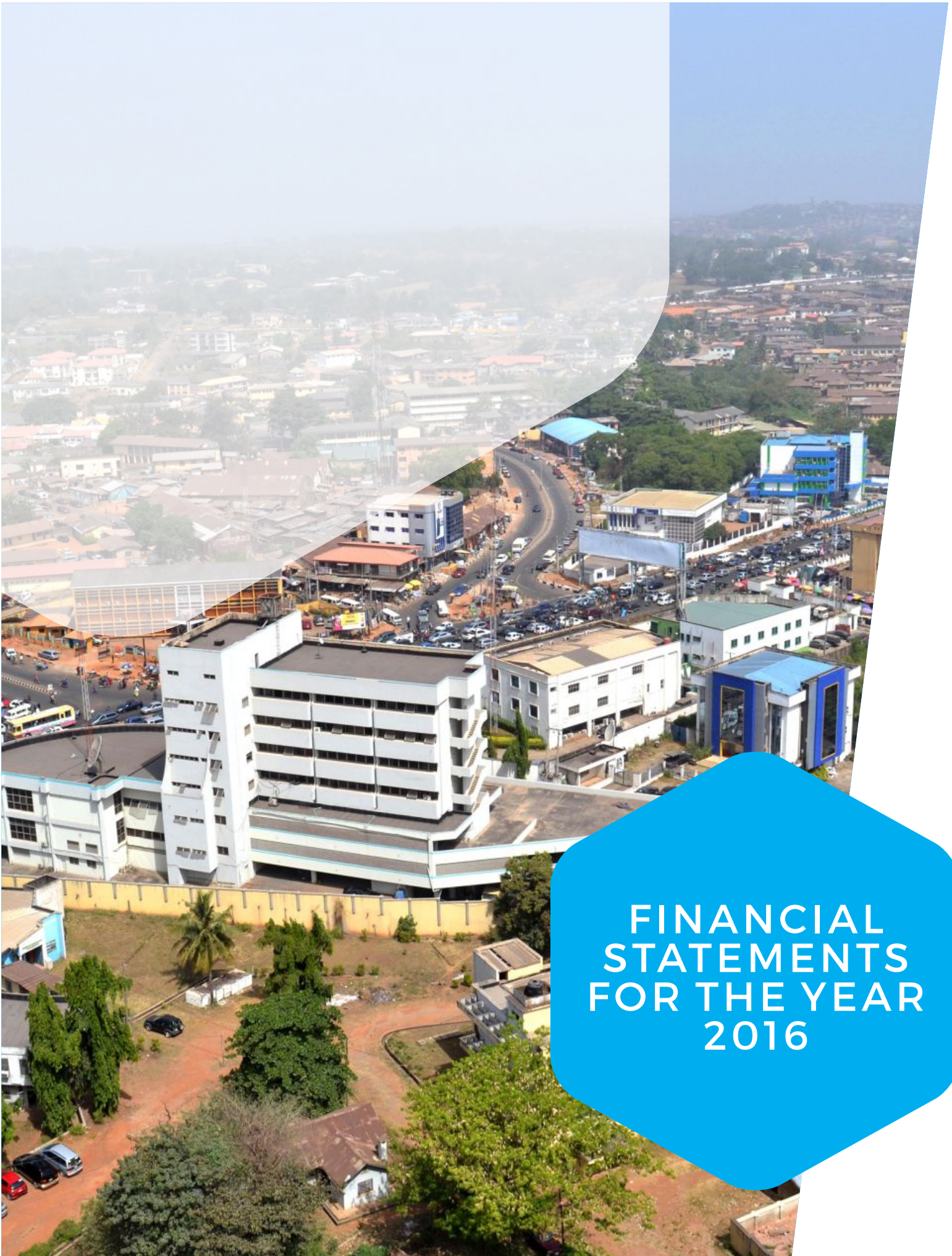
My time at JDPC Ibadan was time well spent! Apart from the privilege of being able to serve the vulnerable of God’s children which the Commission afforded me, I also acquired skills germane to development work. I am very grateful to my superiors at WDP, the entire Staff and the Director for the privilege and for a most impactful time.



Olajide Ayodele

**Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies,
University of Ibadan.**

During my Internship programme with Justice, Development and Peace Commission (JDPC), I gained a tremendous training experience. The senior staffs were open and available to me especially in Welfare dept. In addition to the general training provided, I was encouraged and supported in developing an area of interest. I enjoyed my training experience at JDPC. I was treated as a professional as this internship prepared me in rendering quality humanitarian services. Thank you so much JDPC. I will always want to be part of your organization.



**FINANCIAL
STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR
2016**

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR 2016



Ojo Ogundairo & Co.
(Chartered Accountants)

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF JUSTICE DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE CENTRE

We have audited the financial statements set out on pages 56 to 66 which have been prepared under the accounting policies set out on page 57.

Respective responsibilities of Legal holder and auditors

As stated in note 13, the Centre's Legal holder is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements. It is our responsibility to form an independent opinion based on our audit of the financial statements and to report our opinion to you.

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 Centre'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 13 give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Centre as at 31 December, 2016 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 Centre and the financial statements are in agreement with the books of account.

Ojo Ogundairo & Co.
(CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS)

FRC/2014/ICAN/00000006682

IBADAN, Nigeria
13th March, 2017.



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**

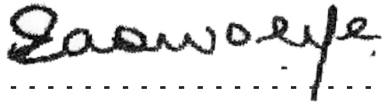
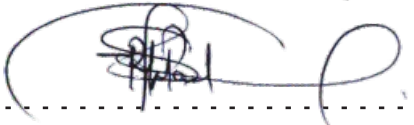
Repairs and maintenance expenses are written off as and when incurred.

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, 2016

	Notes	2016		2015	
		₦	₦	₦	₦
Fixed assets	1		126,948,109		70,056,150
Construction works-in-progress			-		10,095,700
Investment	3		3,875,356		6,503,811
Current Assets:					
Bank and cash	5	7,566,554		10,974,729	
		7,566,554		10,974,729	
Current Liabilities					
Creditors	6	614,415		(383,420)	
			6,952,139		10,591,309
			137,775,604		97,246,970
Financed by:					
Accumulated funds	10		69,748,790		69,898,591
Surplus for the year			43,157,089		706,464
Variation Surplus	11		24,869,725		26,641,915
			137,775,604		97,246,970



 EXECUTIVES

Accounting policies on page 66 and notes on pages 70 to 74 form part of these financial statements.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2016

		2016		2015	
Notes					
Income		₦	₦	₦	₦
Foreign / Local Grant	2.1		88,900,425		56,348,431
Income Generated	2.2		1,997,861		1,197,028
Local Contribution	2.3		35,644,828		18,120,630
			126,543,114		75,666,089
Expenditure					
Programme Cost	6	31,053,933		25,475,345	
Personnel Cost	7	32,331,025		32,727,143	
Administrative Cost	8	9,616,756		6,769,489	
Transportation	9	6,140,142		4,778,236	
Depreciation	1	4,244,169		5,209,412	
			83,386,025		74,959,625
			43,157,089		706,464

Accounting policies on page 66 and notes on pages 70 to 74 form part of these financial statements.

CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2016

	2016		2015	
	₦	₦	₦	₦
Excess of income over expenditure		43,157,089		706,464
Adjustment for:				
Depreciation		4,244,169		5,209,412
Operating income before working capital changes		47,401,258		5,915,876
Stock	-		50,000	
Creditors	230,995		40,600	
		230,995		90,600
Cash generated from operation		47,632,253		6,006,476
Cash flow from investing activities				
Acquisition of fixed asset	(51,040,428)		-	
Construction work-in-progress	-		(10,095,700)	
		(51,040,428)		(10,095,700)
Net Increase / (decrease) in cash and cash equivalent		(3,408,175)		(4,089,224)
Cash and cash equivalent at the beginning of the year		10,974,729		15,063,953
Cash and cash equivalent at the end of the year		7,566,554		10,974,729
Represented by:				
Cash and bank balances		7,805,934		10,974,729

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2016

1. Fixed Assets Schedule

COST	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
	Land and Building	Computer/ Internet Facilities	Motor Vehicle	Plant and Machinery	Furniture, Fittings & Equipment	Motor Cycle	Books	Total	
Balance at 1 January, 2016	74,267,866	4,497,002	28,405,480	4,002,442	17,113,427	985,950	5,005,042	134,277,209	
Additions	36,104,878	-	16,800,000	2,513,650	5,370,900	346,700	-	61,136,128	
At 31 December, 2016	110,372,744	4,497,002	45,205,480	6,516,092	22,484,237	1,332,650	5,005,042	195,413,337	
Depreciation									
At 1 January, 2016	8,171,500	3,794,459	26,363,762	3,333,692	16,741,294	811,320	5,005,032	64,221,059	
Charged For the year	742,679	272,651	3,417,886	414,300	303,696	58,200	-	5,209,412	
At 31 December, 2016	8,914,179	4,054,600	29,018,752	3,740,732	16,862,413	869,520	5,005,032	68,465,228	
Net book value									
At 31 December, 2016	101,458,565	442,402	16,186,728	2,775,360	5,621,914	463,130	10	126,948,109	
At 31 December, 2015	66,096,366	702,543	2,041,718	668,750	372,133	174,630	10	70,056,150	

	2016	2015
2. Schedule of Income		
2.1 Foreign /Local Grants to Projects:	₦	₦
MISEREOR	45,499,065	27,585,325
African Women Development Foundation -AWDF	2,050,000	2,030,000
Kindermisissionswerk, Germany	28,910,100	8,660,000
Harvest Plus project	3,070,000	1,287,000
Oxfam Novib	5,604,620	8,807,687
Catholic Relief Services, Abuja	3,766,640	2,903,319
Solidarity Fund Of The Missionaries Of Africa	-	1,793,000
JDPC, Ijebu Ode	-	3,282,100
	88,900,425	56,348,431
2.2 Income Generated:	₦	₦
Consultancy Services:		
SS Peter & Paul Seminary, Bodija	-	200,000
Legal Services	40,000	-
Capacity Building & Resource Centre	1,924,987	966,895
Other Income	32,874	30,133
	1,997,861	1,197,028
2.3 Local Contributions		
Catholic Archdioceses of Ibadan:		
Lenten Offering	1,802,000	1,443,000
Sundry Local Contribution	33,842,828	16,677,630
	35,644,828	18,120,630

	2016	2016	2015
3. Invesments	Market Value	Provision for bad Loan/ Revaluation Loss	₦
	₦	₦	
Micro Credit	856,265	856,265	1,712,530
Akinsawe Farm	1,772,190	1,772,190	3,544,380
Zenith Bank Plc Share (73,928units)	1,038,688	-	1,038,688
ECO Bank Plc Share (7,142units)	114,272	-	114,272
First Bank Nigeria Plc Share (18,456units)	93,941	-	93,941
	3,875,356	2,628,455	6,503,811
4. Creditor			
Oluyoro Catholic Hospital(Staff Medical Bill)		364,415	233,420
Audit Fee		250,000	150,000
		614,415	383,420
6. Bank and cash balances		7,566,554	10,974,729

	2016	2015
6. Programme Cost	₦	₦
Tools Disposable Instruments Working Capital	1,881,200	3,854,150
Consulting Services/ Technical Backstopping	216,000	270,000
Courses, Seminar, & Workshop	6,541,215	5,235,285
Capacity building & leadership Training	2,135,950	2,816,660
Monitoring/Evaluation	1,484,000	1,520,200
Social Fund: Inmates Feeding, Clothing, Water, Emergency Relief and re-integration	5,762,370	508,330
Publication / Documentation	2,138,000	828,500
Lenten Offering: Catholic Secretariat of Nigeria	360,400	288,600
Follow - Up	43,200	76,420
Meetings	533,400	53,400
IEC Material	1,884,250	2,085,500
Enlightenment Campaign	3,114,100	1,742,300
Radio Programme	3,837,750	2,059,400
Lobby & Advocacy	623,698	365,500
Election Observation	-	3,282,100
Baseline Survey	498,400	489,000
	31,053,933	25,475,345
7. Personnel Cost		
Salaries and Wages	30,149,795	31,066,973
Staff Training	1,358,430	869,500
Medical allowance	822,800	790,670
	32,331,025	32,727,143

	2016	2015
8. Administrative Cost	₦	₦
Office Overhead Cost	4,365,187	2,676,380
Printing & Stationery	1,061,402	808,134
Recurrent Office Expenses	2,056,151	1,431,045
House rent/variable Expenses	198,400	374,400
Professional Charges	920,000	838,000
Audit fee	250,000	150,000
Bank Charges and Commission	150,991	260,010
Office Utilities	604,125	200,000
Charity / Donations /Entertainment	10,500	31,520
	9,616,756	8,361,592
9. Transportation		
Vehicle operation & maintenance	4,100,880	3,173,349
Traveling Cost	1,521,762	1,100,587
Insurance	517,500	504,300
	6,140,142	4,778,236
10. Accumulated Fund		
Accumulated fund b/f	70,605,055	72,579,510
Less: Provision for Unrecoverable loan	856,265	570,845
Provision for diminution in share prices	-	2,110,074
	69,748,790	69,898,591
Add: Surplus/(reserve) for the year	-	706,464
Adjusted Accumulated balance c/d	69,748,790	70,605,055
11. Revaluation Account		
Variation surplus b/f	26,641,915	27,823,375
Less: Impairment on Akinsawe Farm Investment	1,772,190	1,181,460
	24,869,725	26,641,915
12. Additions to Fixed Assets		
J. Travers Place (Building, Equipment, Furniture & Fittings)	43,938,528	
1 Toyota Hilux (new)	6,800,000	
1 Camera	50,900	
2 Motor Bikes	346,700	
1, 14 Seater Toyota Hiace Bus	10,000,000	

13. 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, 2016 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.

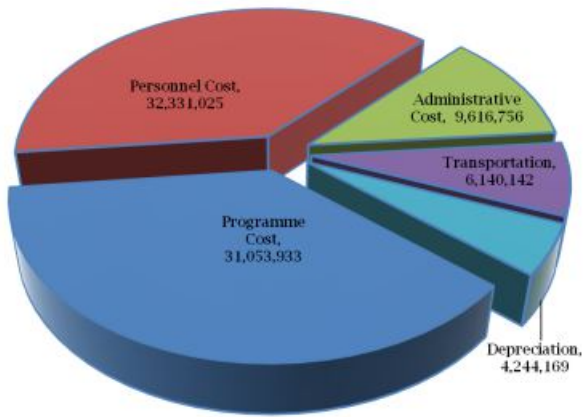
FIVE YEAR FINANCIAL SUMMARY

BALANCE SHEET	2016	2015	2013	2012
	₦, 000	₦, 000	₦, 000	₦, 000
Fixed assets	126,948	70,056	75,184	80,168
Construction work -in-progress	-	10,096	-	-
Investment	3,875	6,504	14,225	34,376
Current Asset				
Stock	-	-	50	165
Debtors	-	-	-	34
Bank and cash	7,467	10,974	8,105	8,050
Total Asset	138,390	97,630	97,564	122,763
Less: Current Liabilities				
Creditors	614	383	257	200
Net Asset	137,776	97,247	97,307	122,563
Financed by:				
Accumulated funds	69,749	69,900	73,013	90,375
Surplus / (Reserve) for the year	43,157	706	(5,105)	2,789
Valuation Surplus	24,870	26,641	29,399	29,399
Total Fund	137,776	97,247	97,307	122,563

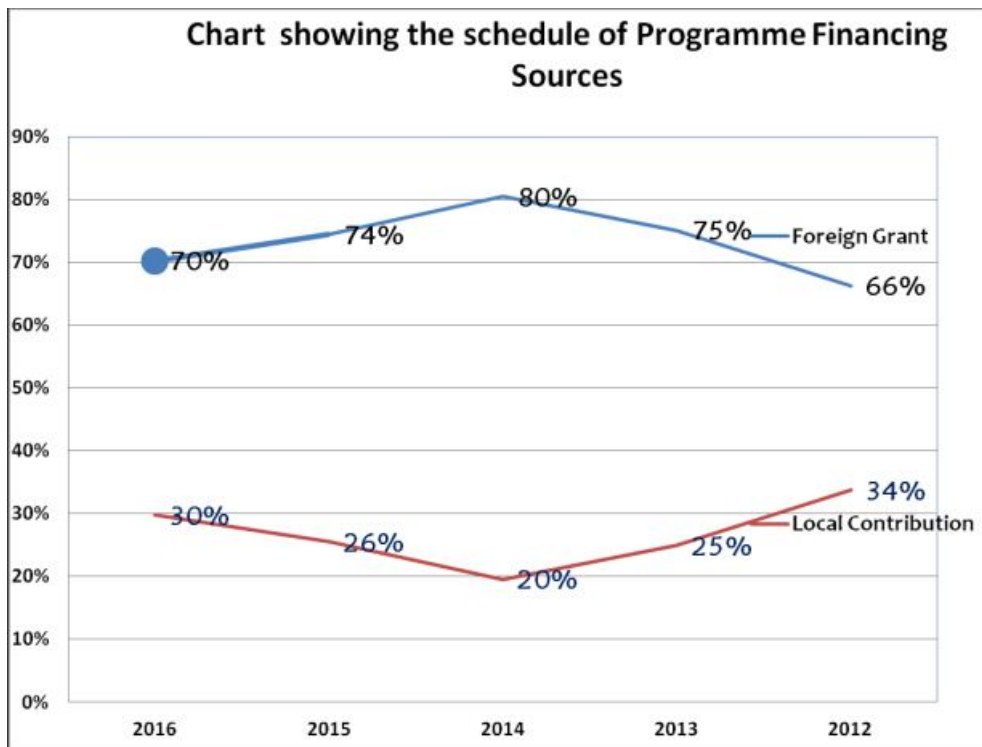
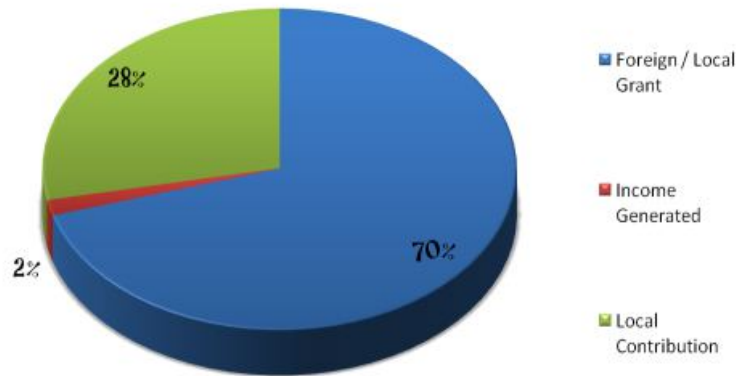
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE		2016	2015	2014	2013	2012
INCOME	₦, 000	₦, 000	₦, 000	₦, 000	₦, 000	₦, 000
Foreign / Local Grant	88,900	56,348	56,374	42,320	36,121	
Independent Donors	-	-	-	50	235	
Income Generated	1,998	1,197	835	1,103	3,477	
Local Contribution	35,645	18,120	12,885	12,875	14,663	
	126,543	75,665	70,094	56,347	54,496	
LESS: EXPENDITURE						
Programme Cost	31,054	25,475	17,648	19,951	16,871	
Personnel Cost	32,331	32,727	26,264	24,525	17,115	
Administrative Cost	9,617	6,770	8,361	7,156	6,082	
Transportation	6,140	4,778	4,803	4,352	4,848	
Depreciation	4,244	5,209	5,635	5,468	6,791	
	83,386	74,959	62,711	61,452	51,707	
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	43,157	706	7,383	(5,105)	2,789	

CHART SHOWING FIVE YEAR FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

a chart showing the expenditure heads and amount for the 2016 fiscal year.



A chart showing the source of funding for 2016 Programmes



JDPC, IBADAN CORPORATE FACT SHEET



1	Name	Justice, Development and Peace Commission	
2	Owner	Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan, Nigeria	
3	Corporate Office	JDPC, Orita Basorun Road, Ibadan	
4	Liaison Offices	JDPC-Ikire, JDPC-Igangan, JDPC-Iwo	
5	Physical Address	Inside St. Patrick's Catholic Church Compound, Orita-Basorun, Ibadan	
6	Postal Address	P.O. Box 31018, Sec. Ibadan, Nigeria	
7	Email	jdpcibd@gmail.com	
8	Website	www.jdpcibadan.org	
9	Telephone Numbers	+234 803 502 1896	
10	Telefax	234-02-8107638	
11	Year of Establishment	JDPC activities began in 1991 but became registered in 2004	
12	Legal Status	Catholic non-governmental, non-profit making, humanitarian and developmental organisation	
13	Registration Number	RC 16878	
14	Legal Holder	Most Revd. Dr. Gabriel 'Leke Abegurin The Metropolitan Archbishop of Ibadan, Archdiocese of Ibadan, Archbishop's House, P.M.B. 5057, Ibadan, Nigeria	
15	Authorised Rep. & Director	Rev. Fr. E. ade Owoeye Justice, Development and Peace Commission, Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan. P.O. Box 31018, Secretariat, Ibadan. Tel. +234 803 502 1896, Fax: (02) 8107638 E-mail: jdpcibd@gmail.com, adeowoeye@aol.com	
16	Areas of Operation	Integral Development, Prison Welfare and Reconciliation, Human Rights, Democracy and Good Governance, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Peace Building, Micro-credit and CARITAS, Gender Equity and Women Development, HIV / AIDS Care and Counselling	
17	Project Steered	Conflict Management, Elections Observation, Democracy Monitoring, Budget Monitoring, HIV/AIDS Awareness Creation, Micro-stat programme, Rural Community Development, Urban Agriculture, Rural Health Promotion, Prisoners' Welfare Services, Gender and Child Rights, Human Rights Training Programmes, Women Development & Promotion, Legal Aid and Library Services, Climate Change and food security Innovation Project, Self Help Development Project, Community Service as Alternative to Imprisonment.	
18	Principal Partners	Misereor, Missio, Kindermissionswerk, Catholic Relief Services, Abuja, IITA-HarvestPlus, Caritas Internationalis, Africa Women Development Fund, Ghana	
19	Project Area	JDPC Project activities cover 20 Local Government Areas with 14 in Oyo State and 6 in Osun State.	
20	Auditors	Ojo Ogundairo and Co. Chartered Accountants G.B.O. Building, 29 Oba Adebimpe Road, Ibadan	
21	Bankers	Zenith International Bank 83 Iwo Road, Ibadan	
22	Board Members	NAME	TITLE
		Most Rev. Dr. Felix Alaba Job	Chairman
		Rev Fr ,Ezekiel Ade Owoeye	Director
		Mr Stephen Olasupo	Member
		Mrs Juliana Akinrinola	Member
		Mr Felix Babajide	Member
23	Staff Strength	42	
24	Projects Executed	54	



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