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Peace is not the
absence of conflict but
the presence of justice.

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MESSAGE FROM HIS
HOLINESS
POPE FRANCIS

“Peace be to this house!”

In sending his disciples forth on mission, Jesus told them: “Whatever house you enter, first say, ‘Peace be to this house!’ And if a son of peace is there, your peace shall rest upon him; but if not, it shall return to you” (Lk 10:5-6).

Bringing peace is central to the mission of Christ’s disciples. That peace is offered to all those men and women who long for peace amid the tragedies and violence that mark human history. [1]The “house” of which Jesus speaks is every family, community, country and continent, in all their diversity and history. It is first and foremost each individual person, without distinction or discrimination. But it is also our “common home”: the world in which God has placed us and which we are called to care for and cultivate.

So let this be my greeting at the beginning of the New Year: “Peace be to this house!”

Message of the Holy Father Francis for the celebration of the 52nd World Day of Peace (1 January 2019), 18.12.2018

A portrait of Peter Cardinal K.A. Turkson, an elderly Black man with grey hair, wearing a black clerical jacket and a white collar. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a gentle expression. The portrait is set within a circular frame that is part of a larger graphic design featuring red and black abstract shapes.

PETER CARDINAL K.A.
TURKSON

PREFECT OF THE DICASTERY FOR PROMOTING
INTEGRAL HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Pace is a gift that is freely offered to every household and the people within it, who must only dispose themselves for it and cooperate with it, as sons of peace! In this Message of Peace, Pope Francis identifies “the household” that is offered the peace of Christ with our homes, our families, our communities, our countries and all the people within them, as well as the earth/world, our common home! It is easily understandable then, that to dispose ourselves for peace and to cooperate with it, as sons of peace, means that we should make peace happen: we should serve peace in all the instances of household mentioned.

We do have an idea of peace, this yearning of the human heart: We know what it is, what characterizes its presence, and what put it to flight... some of them are the “vices of politics”: corruption, denial of rights, violence, be they active wars or cold wars, no disregard and abuse of rights of people (poor) to health-care, jobs (job security), housing, education and communication, food and water; not forced to emigrate or seek peace as a refugee; xenophobia and racism, abuse of the environment and natural disasters.

Every house has its resources that need to be managed and administered for the wellbeing of all dwellers in the house. Some of these resources already exist in the household (natural resources). Others are deemed necessary and useful for living in the household, and are aspired after and worked for, such as peace, justice, harmony etc. The citizens’ (politês) system or art of overseeing and safeguarding, through policy formulations the management of their resources for their mutual wellbeing is politics.

in 2019, politics... through policies and laws, national and global households may bring peace to all the citizens of the households, especially its youth, who may not be robbed of their hope in the future, because politics is so badly done that it deprives them of peace.

Press Conference for the presentation of the Message for the 52nd World Day of Peace, 18.12.2018



HIS GRACE
MOST REV. GABRIEL 'LEKE
ABEGUNRIN
CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP OF IBADAN

P Peace be with you!

The Justice, Development and Peace commission remains a veritable instrument through which the Church applies her Social Doctrine and a tool for concrete engagement with the government for the emancipation of the people. It is commendable that the JDPC of the Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan has kept to this vision in the year under review and is set on the path of making more meaningful progress in the future. I congratulate the staff and management for this great service to humanity.

There is always a perceived disconnect between government and the grass root. Though sometimes not often intended but it plays out when certain arms of government do not discharge their responsibility or are not allowed to function. Yet, the success of a government or otherwise is measured on the strength of its impact on the poor and the vulnerable of the society who constitute the majority. It is thus imperative that this gap is bridged either by providing alternatives where the legitimate needs of the people are not met or putting government on her toes through advocacy. The JDPC has clearly demonstrated capacity in these important areas.

It pleases me to note too that through your various intervention programs you have embraced the preferential option for the poor, a principle that guides Church's engagement with the society and governments, which is to create conditions for marginalised voices to be heard, to defend the defenceless, and to assess lifestyles, policies and social institutions in terms of their impact on the poor.

I recognise that the conditions are not always favourable working to bring about change but be motivated by the knowledge that through your services many have come to believe again.

May the Lord bless your efforts at making justice and peace reign in our society.



DIRECTOR'S REMARKS
**REV. FR. E. ADE
OWOEYE**



It is my pleasure once-more to present the report of the activities of Justice, Development and peace commission of the Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan, South-West Nigeria for the year 2018.

The preparations for the forth coming elections of 2019 was almost the centre of activities as many politicians came back to their constituencies, trying to campaign and canvass for votes to be re-elected into public offices, while new young men and women were emerging and were really matching with their campaign promises. Unfortunately, the electorates were wiser and up to them in their games. The kind and level of interaction that took place between them demonstrated very clearly that it was not business as usual. The citizens had gone beyond being bought for the purpose of elections; they are now holding the elected public officers accountable and those who failed were confronted frontally without fear.

This feat was made possible by the formation of CCGG (Civil Coalition for Good Governance) which has become a force to be reckoned with in our different communities, indeed knowledge is power and we are confident that this will determine very much the outcomes of the elections. The beauty of it is that if these ones also fail, they will also be ousted by the people subsequently, and the leaders are coming to know this very important fact. The community service scheme has recorded resounding success in its operations and many more magistrates are now awarding for minor offences, though its effect on the prison congestion maybe minimal at the moment, but we are confident that in the near future, it will be of tremendous help in decongesting prisons. We are thankful to the Ministry of Justice, Oyo state for their open hands, cooperation and collaboration in these regards.

Our other programs are waxing stronger and making impacts in the lives of the people both in the city centres and rural areas, thus reducing rural-urban migration with its attendant effects. The rights of Children are not unnoticed having been enforced on all phases of parastatals by the catalyst of WDCR programmes.

The success recorded in the various areas of our endeavours are made possible with the efforts of our reliable and dedicated staff, to whom we remain ever grateful.

We acknowledge with thanks our partners for their collaborative supports which has impacted in no small measure on the lives of our people and envisage a greater and stronger collaboration as we cross the threshold of a new leadership in the country.

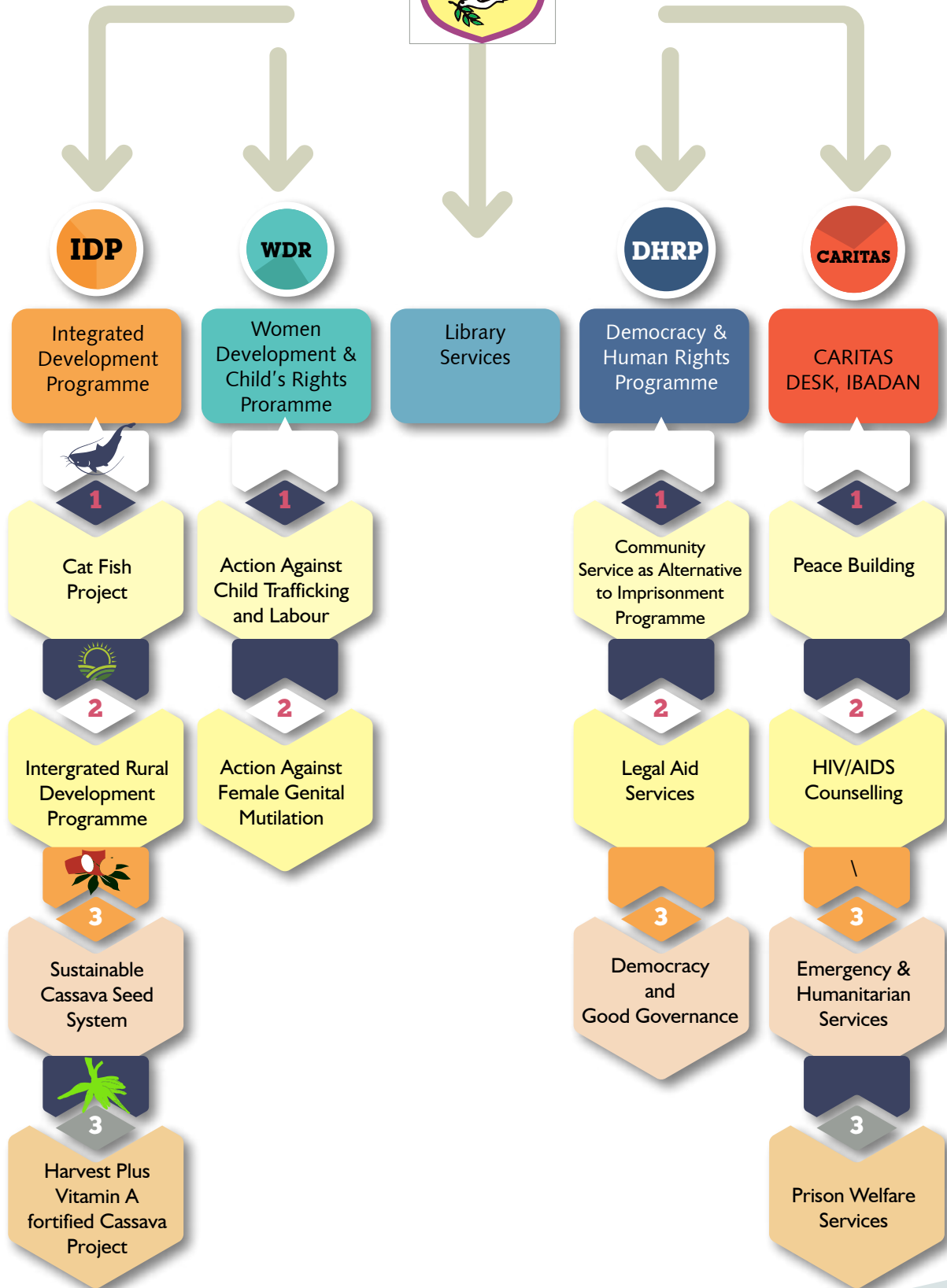
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**ORGANIZATIONAL
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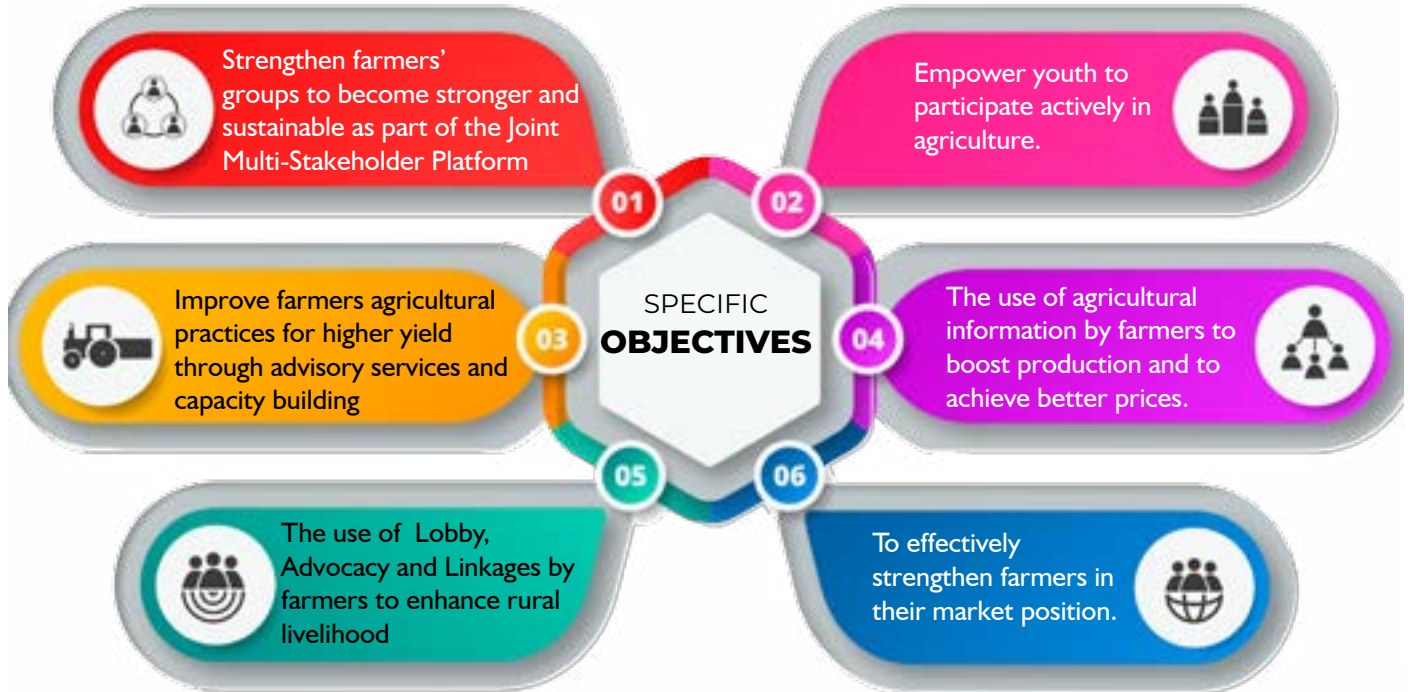




**INTEGRATED
DEVELOPMENT
PROGRAMME**

PROJECT GOAL:

Promote food security in a sustainable environment.
Improved livelihood of 650 farmers in Ibadan Archdiocese by 2018



ACTIVITIES

GROUP SENSITISATION AND FORMATION

- New groups were sensitized, mobilised, formed and mainstreamed into the IRCDP project activities.
- Group strengthening activities were also carried out for the newly mobilised groups to ensure group cohesiveness and sustainability.

GROUP CAPACITY BUILDING, TRAININGS AND EXPERIENCE SHARING





Programme officers facilitating a session during planning meeting



Farmers displaying their produces during farmers forum

Group trainings on agricultural activities: crop and livestock



3.

The capacities of farmers were built on increased income (yam miniset, value addition to cassava, disease identification and treatment in livestock, use of herbicide and fungicide, coppicing and pruning, cowpea production and management, e.t.c

Backup support service: Farm visit and advisory services



4.

Several farm visits were made to give technical advice on field production activities both on crop and livestock production, optimum plant population, disease control, weed management etc.



Farmers receiving technical backstopping/advisory services on their farm



Youth in Agriculture



Several visits were made to the young farmers clubs in the 6 schools to monitor their activities in snail rearing, rabbitry, cassava production, goat rearing and poultry production.



The out of school youth commenced farming activities with vegetable production at Ijaiye farm site in March 2018. Various inputs such as land, water storage tanks, water pumping machine were provided to make production activities easy.



RUDEP staff inspecting a youth in agriculture farm during PEF hosted by JDPC

Networking, Lobby and advocacy



Federal Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (FMA&RD) for the purchase of farm inputs at subsidized rate.



Local governments/Local Council Development Areas for possible government intervention in their communities.



Micro finance banks for the possibility of accessing soft loan for farming activities.



Information sharing

- Regular agricultural information on weather forecast, market prices, agricultural techniques and innovations, periods of farming activities etc were send directly to farmers through Short Message System (SMS)

Results

- Three (3) new groups were officially mainstreamed.
- Twenty two (22) yearly action plans were generated at farmers' zonal and group levels
- The savings, credit and thrift trainings carried out for groups has led to the provision of low interest

- soft loans, and thrifts of up to 50,000 per farmer.
- Six (6) functional in school Young Farmers Clubs are involved in various agricultural activities
- Farmers groups from two (2) zones assessed inputs from Federal Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (FMARD) at subsidised rate totalling N365, 000 (three hundred and sixty-five thousand naira only)
- Eleven (11) farmers accessed loans worth N 200, 000 (two hundred thousand naira only) each through lobbying and advocacy efforts from the ANCHOR borrowers' scheme of the federal government.
- A female student transited from the young

farmers' club in one of the secondary schools into out-of-school youth in agriculture. She established tomato, pepper and cassava on an acre of land, she has generated up to 80% profit within one year of activities

- Fifty nine (59%) of the farmers have adopted at least 4 essential out of these improved agricultural methods, which has enable them to increase their yields by 15%.
- A farmer group accessed the sum of three million

- (N3million) from a micro finance bank as a result of the networking and linkage activity of the project
- A zone was able to secure a 25 hectares land for the use of the zone and her members and another group also purchased two (2) plots of land for investment activities.
- The adoption of integrated pest management activities led to the reduction in cost of inorganic herbicides and pesticides by seventy five percent (75%).

Challenges



Lessons Learnt

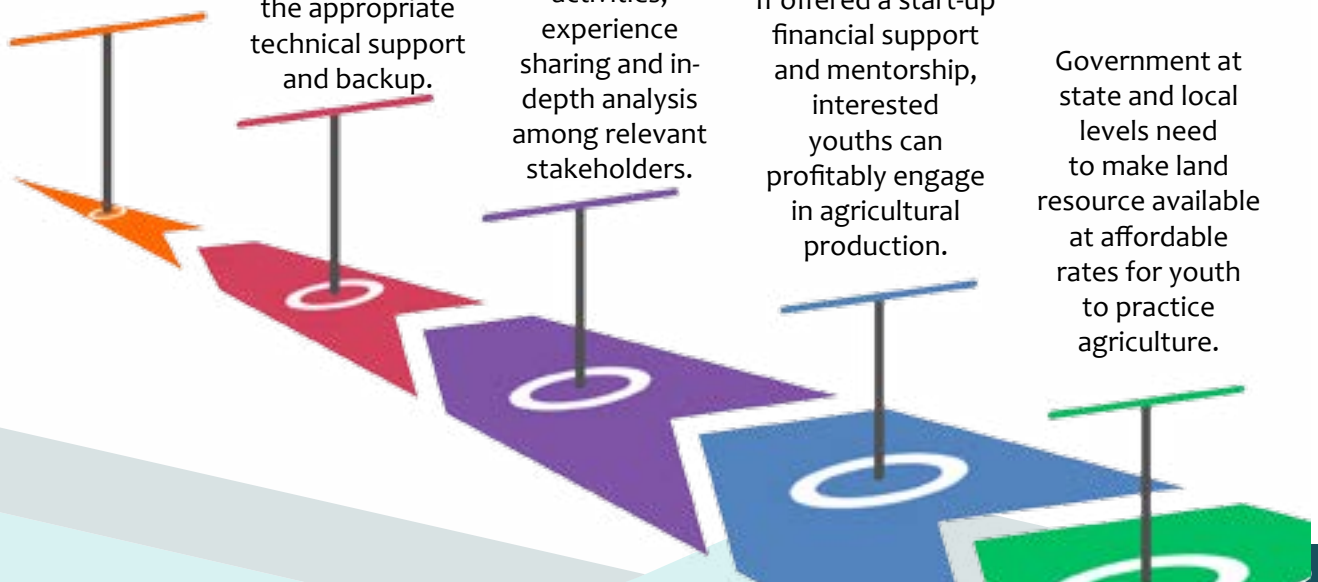
Some interventions requires a multi dimensional approach in order to achieve the desired result.

Farmers' groups could effectively be organised for better decision on groups' growth and development with the appropriate technical support and backup.

Good ideas were generated and knowledge base broadened through networking activities, experience sharing and in-depth analysis among relevant stakeholders.

If offered a start-up financial support and mentorship, interested youths can profitably engage in agricultural production.

Government at state and local levels need to make land resource available at affordable rates for youth to practice agriculture.





CATFISH SUSTAINABILITY PROJECT

PROJECT GOAL

To promote income generating opportunities for the small scale fish farmers through a sustainable aquaculture system in an environmentally sound manner.

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES



ACTIVITIES

Group sensitization and mobilization

- The capacities of new groups were built on group strengthening and dynamics to ensure cohesiveness within the groups.

Group strengthening activities

- The group members were encouraged on collective participation in field operations such as stocking, test cropping and harvesting.

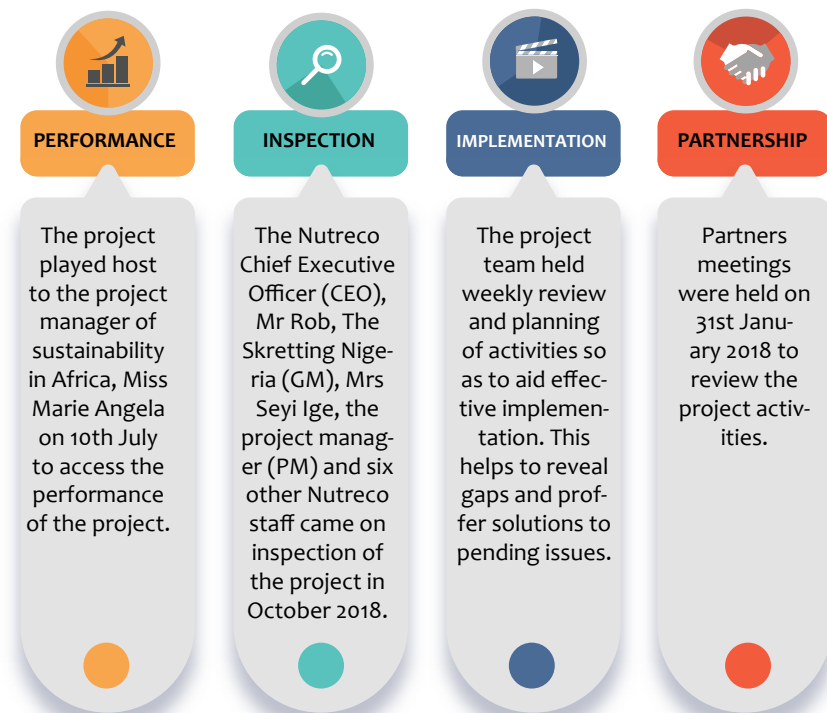
Project Launch

- Second phase of project was launched on 19th April 2018, the event also updated groups and properly positions them in the right direction for the new phase. Group capacity building and experience sharing
- Farmer's capacities were built on key areas in catfish production; pond preparation, disinfection, fish reception, acclimation, sorting and stocking, feeds and feeding practices.
- Training aspects include ponds preparation, water management, prevention and control of predators, fish seeds reception, fish stocking and sorting, feeds and feeding techniques, sampling of fish and sign and symptoms of diseases, record keeping and harvesting tips.
- The community organisers' refreshers training was carried for some farmers as support technical officers

on the field, and to ensure that catfish farmers keep to best practices

- 1-day learning visit on 19th July 2018 to a sensitization forum organized by the National Export Promotion Council at Lagos to increase the farmers'.

Project monitoring



Records and record keeping (production of FIS, training, data gathering and entry)

- Farmer Information System logbooks were distributed to keep simple catfish farm records.
- Training on the use of the FIS logbook and record keeping were carried out May and June 2018

Stakeholders meetings

- An interactive and result sharing session was organised for all the participating groups on implementation of the project and farmers networking.
- A 1-day stakeholders meeting was held on November to foster stakeholder participation in the catfish value chain.

Backup support: field visit and monitoring

- Regular field visits were made to farmers' pond to ensure adequate compliance to best management practices.
- Regular test cropping was done and necessary data were taken so as to monitor fish growth compared with the feed intake.
- Farmers were practically oriented on disease identification and handling techniques, pond structure, flood prevention and control.

Input support

- Participating farmers groups were supported with some catfish production inputs such as Hapa nets, weighing scales and drag nets.
- Catfish farmers also received feed input support as a revolving loan from the project throughout the reporting period.

Media and publicity

- A radio programme titled "Sokoyokoto: Eja ju eje lo" was designed to promote awareness on acceptance and consumption of catfish. The broadcast of the programme commenced on 27th August 2018 at Radio Nigeria Amuludun 99. 1. FM. Radio jingles were also produced and broadcasted during the programme.
- Customised T-shirts were designed and produced for the promotion of the catfish sustainability project

RESULTS

- Eleven (11) new groups were added to the old four (4) groups making the total number of participants two hundred and fifty eight (258) exceeding the 200 farmers target for 2nd phase by 58 members.
- A total of 258 farmers benefitted from both technical backstopping and training activities.
- Two hundred and fifty five (255) test croppings were done and necessary data were collected and analysed to monitor catfish growth.
- On 7 occasions (involving a total of 8,370 fish), there was early discovery of diseases during test-cropping, and necessary measures were taken to curb an outbreak.
- Total of one hundred and forty nine (149) farmers (130 Male and 19 Female) from 11 farmers groups received skill and knowledge on records and record keeping
- A total of thirteen (13) group representatives acquired skill on best practices for fish processing as well as compliance requirements for export to EU countries during the learning visit. One farmer group used the opportunity to re-engage NISRAL on the Anchor Borrower Scheme.
- A total of 114 farmers at various times received feed revolving input of 110.685tons amounting to N40, 541,610.00K (Forty million five hundred and forty one thousand, six hundred and ten naira only) from the project.
- 99.617tons of catfish were harvested by beneficiaries of revolving feed input with an average profit margin of 35%
- The project has sustained the employment of 249 current fish farmers while 9 farmers who had previously abandoned catfish business have returned and are now sustained as a result of technical backstopping and the revolving input.
- 13 episodes of the radio programme were broadcasted over the during the reporting period. 15 Calls were received and 5 visits were made to the office by listeners for further enquiries.

The Africa Coordinator of the Sustainability Project feeding fishes during a tour-inspection of farmers ponds





Farmers and project officers during test cropping of a farmer's pond



Farmers listening with keen interest during a training on best aquacultural practises



Project officers in attendance at a farmers group meeting



The Interactive session held with the farmers

CHALLENGES



1

A seasonal outbreak of disease was prevalent, especially affecting the new farmers.

Theft of fishes

2

THEFT



3

Flood affected farmers pond.

Farmers are price takers, hence they sell at prevailing market price irrespective of their cost of production catfish feed calculator.

4

MARKET PRICE



5

Unavailability of good quality fish seeds.

Seasonality of operation in some farmers' locations due to the rain-fed nature of their ponds.

6

RAIN-FED PONDS



LESSON LEARNT

Early detection and treatment of diseases and strict adherence to good aqua-cultural practices increases survival rates and yield.

Catfish production can be improved by providing adequate support for the farmers.

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EARLY TREATMENT

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FARMERS SUPPORT

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FARMERS EXPOSURE

03

BEST PRACTICES

External learning visit increases farmers' level of exposure and experience.

A positive result from adoption of best practices motivates farmers.

**CATFISH FEED CALCULATOR PILOT PROJECT****PROJECT GOAL**

Enhancing the yield, profitability and the net income of catfish farmers in Ibadan metropolis through the use of feed calculator application.

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES**IMPROVED PRODUCTIVITY**

Building strong and dynamic catfish farmers groups for improved productivity.

PROMOTING BEST PRACTICES

Promoting best practices for increased catfish production.

PROMOTING IMPROVED FEEDS

Promoting improved feed and feeding using feed calculator application.

ACTIVITIES**Group sensitization and mobilization**

- Three farmers group were sensitised and mobilised for the project in Ibadan metropolis. Two groups were eventually mainstreamed into the project. The groups are Obalagbe and Agbeloba fish farmers group at Ayegun and Apata respectively.

Group capacity building and training and experience sharing

- The capacities of the two groups were built on various Good aquacultural practices (GAP) which include pond preparation, stocking density, water testing, harvesting techniques and disease identification and management.
- The groups also undergo a two day training on Gender Action and Learning System (GALS) to expose the farmers as an individual and at group level to proper development of vision, planning and achievement of group and individual objectives

Records and record keeping (production of FIS, training, data gathering and entry)

- Baseline survey of the participating farmers were collected and documented for the purpose of comparison after project expiration.
- Farmers' Information System Logbook was designed printed and distributed to the participating farmers and were adequately trained on the use of the FIS logbook for production data to be adequately captured. The FIS targets production record and record of sales.

PROJECT MONITORING**Project officers meeting**

- Weekly project team meetings were held for review and planning purposes and the design of the weekly implementation plan with accompanying roles and responsibilities.

Monitoring of Group Meetings

- The groups’ meetings were adequately attended and monitored for the group growth and efficiency in the project. Group decisions were carefully guided to bring about group growth, development and sustainability.

Interactive Session / Result sharing and wrap up meeting

- A day interactive session was held with the farmers groups and the project team, the project consultant and officials of OXFAM. The session x-rays the achievements and challenges of the Fish Feed Calculator Application for the first cycle of production. The training was delivered by a nutritionist, Dr Omidwura Richard from the department of fishery, University of Ibadan.
- A day stakeholder interactive session was held on 29th November 2018 in order to intimate the stakeholders with the project intervention and results.

Backup support /Input support

- Field visits were carried out to farmers’ ponds to ensure that farmers adhere strictly to the good aquacultural practices and technically backstop for the fish farmers.
- Regular test croppings were carried out to monitor


the growth rate of fish vis-à-vis feed consumption. Advises were offered on the identification and handling of fish diseases.


- Participating catfish farmers from the two groups received five hundred fish seed (fingerlings) during the first cycle.
- The farmers also received the updated feed calculator application code free during the second cycle.


RESULTS


- Ninety three (93) participating catfish farmers are able to keep adequate records of the production transaction.
- Ninety three (93) catfish farmers are able to use the feed calculator app for feed formulation.
- There is sixty eight percent (68%) reduction in the cost of production.
- The profit margin of the farmers increased by thirty six percent (36 %).
- Cat fish farmers group are better organised and repositioned for better performance
- Mortality rate is reduced from sixty two (62%) to twenty six (26%).
- Twenty eight (28) farmers are able to increase their stocking capacity in catfish production.

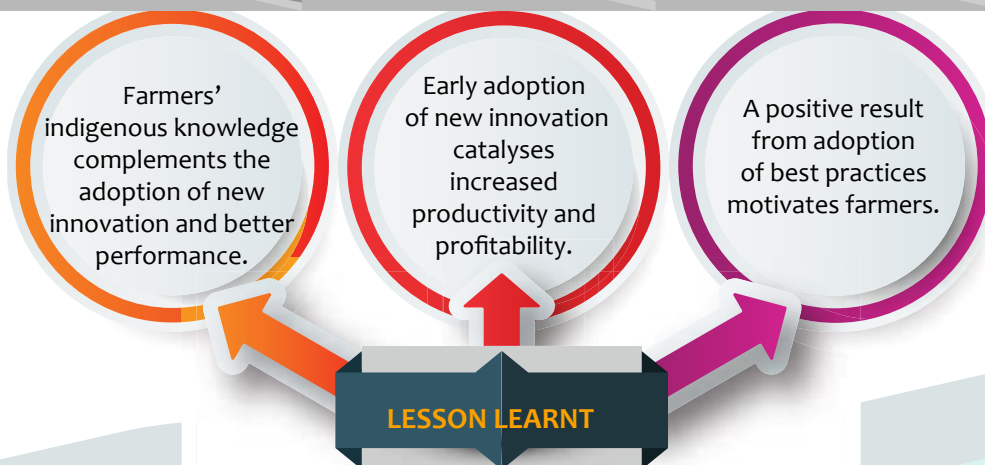
CHALLENGES

1  Data of two farmers could not be captured because they could not be traced during the first cycle.

2  Unavailability of desired fish seed size which resulted into high cannibalism.

3  Poor quality and improper grinding of the fish feed ingredients used for feed formulation.

4  Incidence of fish cracked head and pond flooding that was reported in few pond during the first cycle.





Cross section of participants during the result sharing session



Dr. Richard Omidwura (Nutritionist, Fishery Department, University of Ibadan.) facilitating training section on effect of quality feed and feeding in aquaculture



Farmers, Feed miller, project consultant, Community organiser, Programme Officer, weighing each of the ingredient's picked inside the mobile application to formulate feed



Mr. Sam van Velu (Application developer Single Spark, Netherland) Giving the password of the mobile application to individual farmers



Mr. Tolu Adedeji, Mr. Kayode Olubunmi, Mr. Toaheed Adegoke counting fish seed for participating farmers



Mr. Tunji Kareem, Mr. Dayo Ogunleye dragging the pond for harvesting



DHRP

**DEMOCRACY
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PROGRAMME****INTRODUCTION**

The year has been a year of remarkable opportunities to break new grounds, capacity building for change, sustainable development and peaceful coexistence through collaboration with other partners. Research and documentation was also a focus as tool for advocacy for sustainable development. We acknowledge our donors and networking partners who have continued to support us and enhance our work in the communities.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Building local capacities for defense of human rights and sustainable development at community level. JDPC Ibadan works with a pool of volunteers who cut across different social stratum, profession and age. These groups act as change agents within their

During the year there was training for 47 CCGG members on Evidence Gathering and Building Solidarity for community development in Oyo State. Focus was on knowledge in Community Scorecard, Participatory Expenditure Framework Survey, Social Audit and how



One of the resource persons presenting during Gathering Evidence and Building Solidarity



Step down of TFT for members of Vigilante in Ona Ara LGA

communities; in order to they function effectively there is need for continuous training and re-training. A total of 46 persons from Oyo, Ibadan and Oke-Ogun areas of Oyo state went through training as paralegals facilitated by Justice and Empowerment Initiatives (JEI) Nigeria from the 19th to 21st September. The training covered topics on the sources of law, who a community The paralegal is, report writing/interviewing skills, land law, criminal law, monitoring cases filed in court, etc. Paralegals are expected to practice their knowledge in training to qualify for next training in 2019.

to present the facts gathered for advocacy.

On-going training; key to push the organization to greater heights:

The staff of the Organization had the third phase of the Training for Transformation, which is a life changing training for workers in development field. The training exposed the officers to skills required to assess the real needs of the people and not perceived needs. The officers were exposed to alliance formation, negotiations and building trust during negotiations. This



Members of the Vigilante groups in Ona Ara during step down on training for transformation done by DHRP officers



Police officers in Agodi Area Command at the sensitization programme on their roles in the ACJL Oyo State 2016

training will enable officers to become more effective in their efforts at animating the civil society, stimulating government to respond to the needs of the masses and for more participatory governance at all levels.

The training was not limited to the officers as step down was carried out for community based group; members of Vigilante in Ona Ara LGA were also taught social analysis, social factors and three Cs (Cooperation, Confrontation and Campaign for Awareness)

Promoting Alternative Dispute Resolution in Communities:

JDPC has continued to promote alternative dispute resolution as a viable and lasting means of dispute

resolution. The focus of the organization in the year was to promote community dispute resolution. Having realized that all the formal dispute resolution facilities in Oyo State are located in the city center with Oyo State characterized by less-city areas and up-coming communities far from the city center and given long distance between these communities and the city center, it became obvious that for effective promotion of and increased access to ADR services there is need to make these services available in communities.

It is to this end that the Organization partnered with the Arbitration and Dispute Resolution (ADR) Society of Nigeria (Oyo State Chapter) to bring professional ADR services to Akanran town in Ona Ara Local



Guests at the ADR forum in Ona Ara LGA



Ibitara sharing fliers and informing market women at the Citizens Rights and civic education forum and rally in Amuloko market

Government Area. The initiative was kicked off on the 16th of August 2018 with an open forum to introduce the Community Dispute Resolution Initiative (CDRI) to stakeholders in Ona Ara LGA. The forum had in attendance representatives of trade unions, religious and traditional leaders, government representatives, Justices of the Peace and others. At the Forum, the Chairman of Ona Ara LGA (Mr. Buliaminu Ogundele) formally handed over the key to the hall which will be

7th of December at Akanran and Amuloko markets to sensitize the public on the Center, and their rights. The people of Ona Ara LG now have quick access to professional dispute resolution services; the first at local government level.

NETWORKING AND COLLABORATION

This is an advocacy efforts aimed at stimulating action to implement specific provisions on the part of critical



Legal aid providers during the visit to the Attorney General of Oyo State



legal aid providers in discussion with the AG during the advocacy visit

NETWORK

Promotion of effective implementation of the Administration of Criminal Justice Law of Oyo State 2016 for effective implementation of the ACJL 2016 Oyo state; JDPC, Ibadan partner with:



Legal Aid Council of Nigeria



GAVEL



Human Rights Committee of the Nigeria Bar Association (NBA) Ibadan branch



International Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA)



Catholic Lawyers' Forum

used as the Dispute Resolution House to JDPC and ADR Society Representatives.

stakeholders in the administration of criminal justice in Oyo State.

In further promoting the Dispute Resolution Center in Akanran the Organization together with ADR Society of Nigeria (Oyo State chapter) embarked on a rally on the

Advocacy Visits were done to:

1. Hon. Chief Judge of Oyo State. Purpose: For the setting up of the Administration of Criminal

Justice Monitoring Committee which will ensure that specific provisions of the ACJL 2016 are implemented by relevant stakeholders.

- 2. Hon. Attorney General (AG) and Commissioner of Justice, Oyo State – Purpose: For the possibility of lawyers in private practice being assigned files to

of advocating for women to actively participate in politics and governance. The group has started advocacy visits to gubernatorial candidates of political parties in the forth coming 2019 general elections.

- JDPC has long realized that the era of confrontation



Women Advocating for Women at one of their committee



Advocacy visits to Oyo State Universal Basic Education seek approval to Primary Schools

render legal advice, need for the establishment of the Office of the Public Defender, having a software for tracking the issuance of legal advice and other issues. Note: AG informed us of the pending bill in the Oyo State House of Assembly

In addition there was a day interaction with Police Officers in the Agodi Area Command on their roles in the Administration of Criminal Justice Law of Oyo State 2016. The session facilitated by Mr. Adebayo Adegbite Esq. focused on the innovations in the ACJL as they relate to the duties of Police officers from detection of crime, to arrest, investigation, arraignment and prosecution. The Forum had in attendance the Area Commander, Agodi Area Command, and other Principal Officers of the Command. It is hoped that this will engender better relations between the police and lawyers in the Area Command as well as increased respect for human rights.

Democracy and Governance

- The need for increased women participation in elective and appointive positions in Oyo State was a major focus in 2018; this was facilitated by the formation of a women group; tagged Women Advocating for Women (WAW) with the sole aim

to demand the rights of the people is over; what works now is constructive engagement of relevant authorities and this engagement must be evidence based. The Organization in its bid to achieve evidence based advocacy carried out a survey in three critical sectors; primary education, water and sanitation and primary health care. Before commencing the survey advocacy visits were made to Oyo State Universal Basic Education Board (SUBEB), Local Government Education Secretaries, the Chairmen of Ibadan North and Ibadan/East Local Governments to secure their support, approval and permission to have access to the sectors to administer the checklist and collect data on the social survey from these sectors.

Networking for policy formation

- In recognition of the Organization’s efforts in policy advocacy, the organization was invited as a member of four Inter-Ministerial Committees (IMC) set up by Oyo State government to reform the following sectors: Transportation, Residence Card (Kaadi Igbaye-Gbadun) and Oyo State agriculture reforms. Together with other stakeholders policies for the State were developed. Also, within the year we

were also appointed as part of the State Technical Working Group (TWG) on Social Protection Policy for Oyo State Social Protection Policy organised by Oyo State Planning Commission with the support

Ibadan South East. Furthermore, there was the formal handing-over of a block of two Classrooms to IMG School 5 Amirin in Ibadan, a project which was under the zonal intervention projects of



A block of two Classrooms to IMG School 5 Amirin in Ibadan



Reconstruction work of the PHCC at Idi Ogungun Ward 4

of United Nation Children’s Fund.

Civil Society groups facilitate development at the grassroots

- The Civil Coalition for Good Governance (CCGG) have continued to engage their elected representatives at the state and federal levels and this has yielded great result;

Commissioning of borehole for the People of Adesola by Hon. Dapo Lam Adesina, a project facilitated by Civil Coalition for Good Governance (CCGG) in

2017 Federal government budget. Similarly there was the re-construction work of the PHCC at Idi Ogungun; in ward 4; Ibadan North LGA; the PHCC which was demolished for road construction.

Legislative Advocacy

- The Parliamentary Liaison status of the organization enabled us to make imputes into some bills in the year; like the bills on the merging of Livestock Open Rearing & Grazing Regulation Bill, 2017 and



Stakeholders at the maiden forum on poeple’s participation in the 2019 elections



Cross section of staff at the training for transformation

the Oyo State Grazing Control Law, 2017; 11 areas of amendments were proposed and suggestions were offered for the draft bill.

Annual Congress of the Civil Coalition for Good Governance (CCGG)

- The annual CCGG congress took place on the 12th of December to apprise the group’s activities in the year; Local Government representatives came from all over Oyo State. During the congress each Local Government chapter gave a report of their achievements in the year as well as their plans for 2019. The high point of the congress was the election of new executive to replace the Hon. Taiwo Ibrahim led executive which had served two terms. The Congress had 106 delegates from 23 local governments in attendance.
- Organised citizen group stakeholders’ maiden meeting on 2019 general elections in Oyo State with twelve (12) representatives from different associations in attendance.

Working with partners

Partnership is key to effectiveness in development world as no single organization can succeed alone in any efforts towards development; it was with this in mind that the Organization had several consultations and exchanged with relevant partners in the development world. We attended International Budget Partnership (IBP)/ Strengthening Public Accountability for Results and Knowledge (SPARK) on health sector with focus on Primary Health Care centre, we shared experiences on how social mobilization, advocacy, social audit and budget analysis could be used to successfully remove service delivery blockage in Primary healthcare.

CHALLENGES:

The death of Hon. Michael Adeyemo the past Speaker of the Oyo State House of Assembly was a great setback for our legislative advocacy, because we lost a great friend and partner who had bought into our reform ideas such that it was not difficult to get our views across to the House of Assembly. We are however hopeful that we will work positively with the incoming legislators and be able to contribute to the development of Oyo state,

come 2019. Also it has not been possible to meet the house committee on justice and Judiciary to continue with our advocacy for the Office of the Public Defender in Oyo State. We will intensify our efforts with a new Legislature come 2019.

FOCUS IN 2019

We are indeed looking forward to the 2019 because it will give birth to many new things such as new government, which will also mean a new era in Oyo State. We plan to take advantage of this by engaging candidates in different political parties and get their commitment to our reform ideas if elected into office. This will be done through series of Candidates Encounters for the Legislative and executive arms of government and ensure that they sign Social contracts with the People in their constituencies who will hold them to account after coming into office.

The election is a major activity in 2019 and JDPC will be a part of it to monitor ongoing pre-election, election and post election activities; this will be done in collaboration with our pool of volunteers at the community level and other organizations.

Training of elected legislators is a major focus as we have observed insufficient knowledge of roles and duties by legislators; this will engender efficiency of the legislature and help us build greater rapport with the House of Assembly.

Our study of the effect of the Administration of Criminal Justice Law of Oyo State 2016 on prosecution of criminal cases in Oyo state will commence; this will enable us see if the new law is effective and possible areas of reforms.

CONCLUSION

We have had a fruitful 2018 and we look forward to a more rewarding and productive year in 2019; we will ensure that partnerships built are strengthened and conscientization of the people continues for sustainable development in Oyo State.



WDP

**WOMEN
DEVELOPMENT
AND CHILD'S
RIGHTS
PROGRAMME**

**WOMEN
DEVELOPMENT AND
CHILD'S RIGHTS
PROGRAMME**

INTRODUCTION

The Women Development and Child's Rights Programme over the years has been making giant strides to contribute to the promotion and protection of the human rights of women and children and maintaining their dignity in the coverage areas of the Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan. The programme recorded laudable achievements in tackling the menace of Child Trafficking, Labour and Violence within and outside Oyo State to address the problems of child's rights violations and violence against children generally. Issues affecting women and the girl-child was not left unattended to, as we took a drastic action against female genital mutilation, through the primary health centers in Oyo and Osun state.

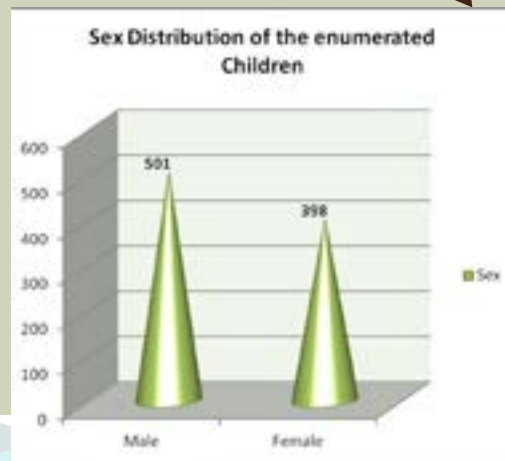
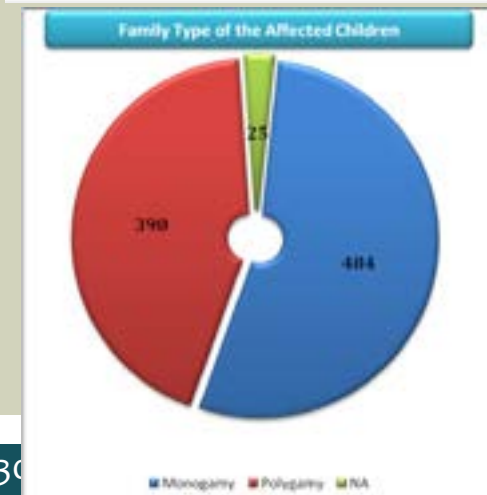
GOALS

The goals of Women Development and Child's Rights Programme are the followings:

The promotion and protection of the human rights of women and girls against any form of discrimination.



The protection of the best interest and wellbeing of the children in all actions concerning them according to the law.



ACHIEVEMENTS/OUTCOMES

1. Advocacy carried out to the Ministry of Education and Schools in Ibadan led to the scaling up of School Based Children groups in the form of Child's Rights Clubs in 54 secondary schools in Ibadan providing opportunities for the children to gain understanding on their rights and enhance their participatory role in the protection of their rights.
2. Advocacy to stakeholders yielded positive collaboration and networking efforts in terms of strategizing among stakeholders through the Network for the Defence of Child's Rights (NDCR), June 12 Annual Stakeholders Conference and joint actions to rescue, rehabilitate and support victims of child trafficking, labour and violence.
3. Advocacy activities helped to contribute to the improved coordination of stakeholders and relevant services to support children and women's human rights and development.
4. The preventive measure helped to better of Information, Education and Communication materials, participation in radio and television programmes on the human rights of children and women as well as publications in the print media.
5. The protection measure helped to achieve capacity development of stakeholders including teachers, school counsellors, school principals, parents, children, community groups (the Local Cluster Vanguard Groups), the professional bodies, government ministries, social agencies and the law enforcement agencies etc. Activities to achieve this include training workshops for school counsellors and designated teachers, the Annual Child's Rights Oriented Competition, establishment and weekly activities of school based Child's Rights Clubs, the Annual Stakeholders Conference etc.
6. The protection measure in the project; Action against Child Trafficking, labour and Violence helped to provide children with opportunity to access their right to education with 326 indigent children



Awards of book vouchers to winners in child rights competitions



Addressing the Public during a street rally at Omi Adio.

enlighten the public to take action against child trafficking, labour and violence and other human rights violations relating to children and women. Enlightenment activities that contributed to this positive outcome include; public rally on child trafficking and labour, child's rights enlightenment talk in public secondary schools through the child's right clubs, sensitization talks for affected households on child's rights, sensitization talks for children and parents, the use of social media platforms including WhatsApp and Facebook for information sharing on child's rights among stakeholders, development and distribution

7. Prosecution measure essentially involved referral to appropriate organizations charged with the responsibility such as referral to the National Agency for the Prohibition of Trafficking in Person (NAPTIP) through the Nigerian Immigration Service Oyo State Command in the case of suspected trafficking, the Nigeria Police and Nigeria Security and Civil Defence Corps (NSCDC) in any cases involving criminalities.
8. Networking helped personnel to further develop capacity on child's rights issues, human trafficking, trauma sensitivity, paralegal skills,

case management skills and social change communication. Networking partners in this regard include: the Society of the Missionaries of Africa, Misereor DPS Nigeria, and The Girl Generation (TGG), Justice empowerment initiatives (JEI).

- 9. Networking helped to enlighten the public on child's rights issues including child trafficking, labour and violence and female genital mutilation. Networking partners on the enlightenment include Radio Nigeria, Fresh FM, Inspiration FM, Broadcasting Corporation of Oyo State (BCOS), Diamond FM, National Television Authority (NTA), Holy Childhood Association of the Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan, Society of Missionaries of Africa.



A group shot of Childs Rights Club Coordinators



Childs Rights Seminar at SMA House in Collaboration with Holychildhood Association.



A beneficiary of our Vocational Support taking measurement of our donor representative from Germany.



Meeting of Network defence of child's right.



Campaign against Child Marriage during Child's Rights competition.



Courtesy Visit with a project consultant from Kindermissio to Nigerian Immigration Service.



Decoration of Olubadan of Ibadan as Childs Rights Ambassador



Decoration of the Head of programme as Child's Rights Ambassador.



Educational Resettlement for indigent Children



WDP TEAM with Winners of Childs Rights Competition



Presentation of Sewing and Hair Dressing equipment to beneficiaries of vocational resettlement.



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**CARITAS
DESK**

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CARITAS DESK

INTRODUCTION

Caritas desk is still offering services to the inmates of Nigeria Prison Service Agodi, Ibadan. It includes general welfare services, collecting and delivering of inmates messages both awaiting trials and convicted ones. Apart from these there is one lodger male, one condemn criminal male also and eight lifers males too. Messages are to their relations, lawyers, I.P.Os, Business partners, Bosses, complainants, tenants, and friends. The major means were on phone contacts and very few were on home visits. The usual number of the inmates in the custody supposed to be 390 and we still have over 1,000 in the custody with minor and capital offences which comprises male and female inmates.

VISITATIONS:

Prison Visitations: At least, we always visit Agodi Prison thrice in a week and also on emergency visits when we are called upon in which the inmates both awaiting trials and convicted males and females inmates were assisted on their pressing needs. We give relief items on request to them such as clothes, toiletries, Dunlop slippers, foodstuffs and small cash at times. We also collected and delivered inmates messages to their people the total number of inmates assisted in the custody was 2,052 though some inmates were helped more than one time. We also paid fine for one convicted female inmate. The total number of visits made in the year 2018 including weekends at times was 171.

Home Visitations: Seven were made for only male inmates who have forgotten the phone numbers of their families and they were within Ibadan axis. Special Visitations with some inmates relations and friends to the prison: We facilitate the contact in which the prison officer do allowed such visits without any payment of fare and the inmates were seen. Eleven of these inmates relations came from Ibadan, Port Harcourt, Kano, Ikire, Benin, Anambra, Kano, Lagos and Imo states.

Special Visitations with some Catholic group, Religious and Foundation: The Eleta Eye Institute Ibadan came for an exercise as part of the activities mapped out for celebrating their group medical director Dr. B.G.K Ajayi 70th Birthday on the 23rd July, 2018 Free Screening Exercise was done for 110 male and female inmates

few staff also benefited. Those that has critical cases were referred to University College Hospital (UCH) and some were given eye drop and pair of reading glasses. The Religious Sisters of Charity, Challenge Ibadan they gave 50 inmates packed foodstuffs (Garri, milk and sugar) with sachet toothpaste each on the 11-12-2018. Then Green Light Foundation based in Italy in conjunction with St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Asipa, Ibadan visited on the 12-12-2018 with 3 youth, 4 adults including a Rev. Father John Idio they came with foodstuffs (Yam tubers, Tea bags with milk and sugar), toiletries, Dunlop slippers, baby formula with golden morn & cornflakes) and clothes. They assisted an awaiting trial male inmate to buy inhaler for him with the prison doctor notice.

Visitations of Lawyers to Agodi prison: several times we facilitated lawyers to visit their clients in the prison but the challenges was lack of inmates families to pay legal fees to the lawyers at the right time, with these they end up not to attend the inmates adjournment days. 73 lawyers visited through our contacts although some came more than two times.

FACILITATING OF CONTACTS BETWEEN INMATES AND FAMILY MEMBERS

Usually, we do collect and deliver inmates messages to their relations, friends, neighbors, I.P.Os, lawyers, complainants, business partners, tenants, bosses and landlords. The means was mainly on phone contacts we assisted 1,020 inmates comprises of awaiting trial male inmates (A.T.M) 811, convicted male inmates (C.M) 196

and awaiting trial female inmates (A.T.F) 06 and (C.F) 02 though some are more than two times and very few home visits were made. We also made calls outside Nigeria to neighboring countries and international ones. In these case depending on the message sent some of their people promised to visit and do fulfill. Also, the inmates have been given privileged to make calls in their yard with the assistance of the prison welfare officers in which they pay some token, but in some cases many of them do not have money to make the calls. At times some do send money to our bank account in which we with draw and give the money to the owners through

members from Oke-Offa, Oke-Ado, Basorun, Loyola, Seat of Wisdom University of Ibadan, the priests usually celebrates Masses on Sundays and evangelization on Wednesdays, O.L.A Oluyoro hospital nurses guilds gives cooked food on Thursdays, Pro Labore Dei of Ibikunle Balogun goes on Wednesday s forth-nightly with assistance to the prison clinic in which they give drugs to the sick inmates with the help of the prison doctor and nurses with supplement of raw Pap, soya beans and soap for skin rashes. They assisted in fumigating the inmates cells and Redemptorist brothers of new life road Ibadan visited on Wednesdays for evangelization



An ATM inmate younger brother accompanied by his friend from Benin to interpret their language to English to him on their visit to our commission.



Members of green light foundation of Ibadan, Nigeria.

the prison welfare officers and the prison record officers in this we assisted 134 comprises of A.T.M 107 and C.M 27 also some were sent to more than two times. Most of these inmates families do appreciate our assistance and do give us money for transport and call-vouchers, even some do send us call vouchers for our use. At times the male inmates do sent us errands with their money for their daily needs and foodstuffs and change will be given back to those whose money remained. Beside these some inmates families and friends do send us call vouchers which we sold and the exact amount given to the owners.

NETWORKING AND COLLABORATING.

We usually collaborate with people that visited and work in Agodi prison for the inmates such as a body of voluntary prison apostolate members that includes SMA Priests & their brothers with Seminarians of SS Peter & Paul Major Seminary Bodija, Legion of Mary

and with cooked food for the sick male inmates and all the females in the yard, Religious Sisters of Charity Challenge visited at least twice in a week for counseling of the inmates on request. Also, Divine Mercy Devotees of Oke-Padre visited for evangelization. JDPC Caritas, Community Service Punishment and their legal officers usually organized and attended bi-monthly meeting for the year with these members.

Apart from these groups we have occasional ones that visited the prison such as Ibadan Archdiocesan Divine Mercy devotees they usually come at every Easter and celebrated with the inmates with celebration of Mass, given cooked food and toiletries. Every December, our Emeritus Archbishop Felix .A. Job usually celebrates his Episcopal Priestly anniversary with support of His Grace Most Rev. Gabriel Abegunrin and Society of St. Vincent de Paul Archdiocese of Ibadan, Archdiocese of Ibadan Catholic Women Organization and Archdiocese

of Ibadan laity organization. This year celebration was done on the 24th December, 2018 there with the celebration of Mass in which the Director of JDPC Rev. Fr. E Owoeye, with some priests and Religious were in attendance. After, there was reception for the inmates in which some of them were given opportunity to express their burning issues later food and drinks were served to the inmates and staff for the day. Finally, we also collaborated with Prison Fellowship of Nigeria (PFN) Oyo Chapter Ibadan, in which we attended their monthly meetings, Jubilee week organized by them from 13th to 15th November, 2018 at Ibadan in which there was revival, lectures were given to secondary school students and some garages drivers were invited but did not attend on the last day we had the AGM. We also attended 'The Prisoners Journey'

(TPJ) in which they did for interested inmates and their staff there was evangelization on bible Gospel of Mark passages for 8 weeks and after they will do graduation for them. We attended 3 graduation ceremonies.

CHALLENGES:

The needs of the inmates are enormous that we cannot meet them both materially and financial aspect. Legal issues by some lawyers apart from the JDPC ones end up collecting money without working. Sometimes, network problems for communications on phone usually arises.

The photographs for various activities are these.



Caritas officer in the middle with Rev. Fr. John Idio and other members of green light foundation of Ibadan, Nigeria.



Queen Fasugba, Caritas officer, with an ATM inmate's in-law and daughter during their visit from Anambra.



CSP

**Community
Service
Punishment
Programme**

CSP

Community Service Punishment Programme

Background

There is great concern regarding the continual escalation of the prison population with the absence of community-based alternatives to incarceration in Nigeria. Over the years, the prison sentence alone has been relied upon in Nigeria to serve the penal function of deterrence, retribution, protection of the community and rehabilitation which has instead coarsened and dehumanized the offenders.

As one of the legislative advocacy intervention of the JDPC Ibadan, community service as alternative to imprisonment programme has the mandate to reform

The focus of the phase entails monitoring of the community service sentencing scheme; while working hand in hand with the Oyo state judiciary who are the major implementers of the community service law.

Achievements of the community Service Programme

- Capacity building and orientation workshop for community service officers and field officers
- Advocacy actions with Counseling Association of Nigeria (CASSON) for inclusion in the community service scheme
- Joint quarterly monitoring visit with the judiciary to



A cross section of participants at the feedback/information sharing workshop held for Magistrates at JDPC Ibadan.



CSP team with the president of CASSON(Oyo State chapter and some executive members of the Association during one of Advocacy meetings.

the criminal Justice system through the introduction of a viable and beneficial alternative punishment to imprisonment, especially for simple offences and misdemeanors.

A community service bill was passed to Law in Oyo state in October 2016, the law has since then been used by magistrates and grade A customary courts presidents in Oyo state.

This laudable initiative by JDPC Ibadan has birthed results of ensuring minor offenders are not sentenced to prisons in Oyo state which in turn lead to a drastic reduction in prison population, which is one of the goals of the organisation.

all community service units in the state.

- Regular monitoring and assessment of community service units and community service centre (central registry)
- Regular Assessment of reactions of offenders participating in the scheme
- Feedback/information exchange meeting with magistrates and presidents of Grade A customary courts in the state
- Preparation of Draft practice directions on community service submitted to the chief Judge for approval
- Joint workshop for members of Counseling

Association of Nigeria (CASSON) and Nigerian Bar Association (NBA)

- Advocacy actions with the Department of Social Welfare
- Advocacy actions with the Judiciary for the constitution of the state committee on community service

31st May, 2018.

60 judicial officers with the responsibility of implementing community service punishment gave feedback on implementation and opened up on various strategies, employed as well as challenges that militate against best practice.

They were enlightened through case studies, role plays and graphical illustrations on the right approach to effective implementation of the community service law. They gained knowledge on how to make effective use of the law.

Key Activities

- Feedback and information exchange workshop for Magistrates and presidents of Grade A customary court

A feedback/information exchange and enlightenment workshop was held with magistrates and presidents of Grade A customary courts at JDPC Ibadan on Thursday



A cross section of participants at the feedback/information sharing workshop held for Magistrates at JDPC Ibadan.



Centre: Chairman, Continuing Legal Education, NBA Ibadan (Mrs Alero Akeredolu), third left: Barr. Ige Aderonke (OOA Foundation, Lagos.) flanked by JDPC team and some NBA members.



Cross section of participants at the NBA/CASSON workshop



A cross section of participants during an interactive session at the data banking workshop.



Group Photograph with Deputy Chief Registrar, Probate and Community Service(Mrs Olumide Ogunrin), Deputy Chief Registrar Admin and Magistracy(Mrs Safiyah Oyediran) and ICT expert (Mr Seun Akintibubo)



Deputy Chief Registrar, Probate and Community Service Oyo State (Mrs Olumide Ogunrin), during her interaction session with the community service officers at the data banking workshop.



Barr. Olajumoke Oladoyinbo of JPDC Ibadan explaining the importance of the community service records to the participants at the data banking workshop.



Community Service offenders carrying out their sentence within the court 5 premises at Iyaganku Ibadan.



Cross section of CSP team and the resource person (Mr Seun Akintibubo) during the Data Banking workshop.



Barr. Ige Aderonke during her presentation at the NBA/CASSON Workshop.

Visitor's
Comments

ON COURTESY VISIT
TO JDPC, IBADAN



Fred and Andrew from JEI during the paralegal training in September

16/07/2018
Here on a scoping meeting with Democracy and human right programme on behalf of IBP. Great discussion with the team.
Matthew Onodoke

What a banquet of work for the suffering children of Ibadan. Still to much work to do... Continue in this wonderful spirit
Blessed Christy. Peter
25.4.18
KITW, Germany



Mr Benjamin Putter from KINDERMISSIONSWERK the Director during his visit in April



Mr Andreas Kahler with Rev Fr Owoeye during the formers maiden visit to Ibadan upon resumption of office as Head of DPS Abuja

20/1/18
Very organised society.
Appreciated
Mog Eyo R.A Olanyan
Organised Society
Eyo Omorinde

Visitor's
Comments



Maria Angela Calmet sustainability Project Manager of Nutreco with fish farmers in Ibadan in July

11/09/18
Dear JDPC team
I feel honored to have met such hard working and strong fish farmers. May our partnership continue to work together to improve the livelihoods of more Nigerian families.
Best regards,
Maria Angela Calmet



Mr Nkrumah (4th from left) from MISEAN CARA during his visit in August

22/08/18
Thanks a lot for our fruitful talks as well as helpful and in-depth exchange on ongoing and planned activities. Especially coming to Ibadan for the very first time I am grateful for your hospitality and kind and professional reception.
Stay blessed, Andrew Kelle
DPS Director



Mrs Gabriel Huber interacting with JDPC Staff during her visit in November

13/11/18
I would like to thank you for all your support and I congratulate you for your commendable jobs.
All the best
Gabi Huber

Visitor's Comments

was a fruitful and engaging meeting
Thanks for your hospitality
Eying Sunday Eying
08.02.2018



Thank you
for all your hospitality!
Hope to meet you all very soon
again!
Respectfully,
Seedcalculator

20/03/18
I am very happy to have visited and I am impressed
about the discipline in place, the support the team
gives to vulnerable people such as children, women,
youth and HIV/AIDS patients.
I have no doubt about the team's expertise and
ability and I am happy to work with them.
I think in partnership with Mission Care, we will
be able to make great impact in Human Rights and
Advocacy.
Cheers to the team.



Members of the Peacemakers Guide Association during their courtesy visit in March

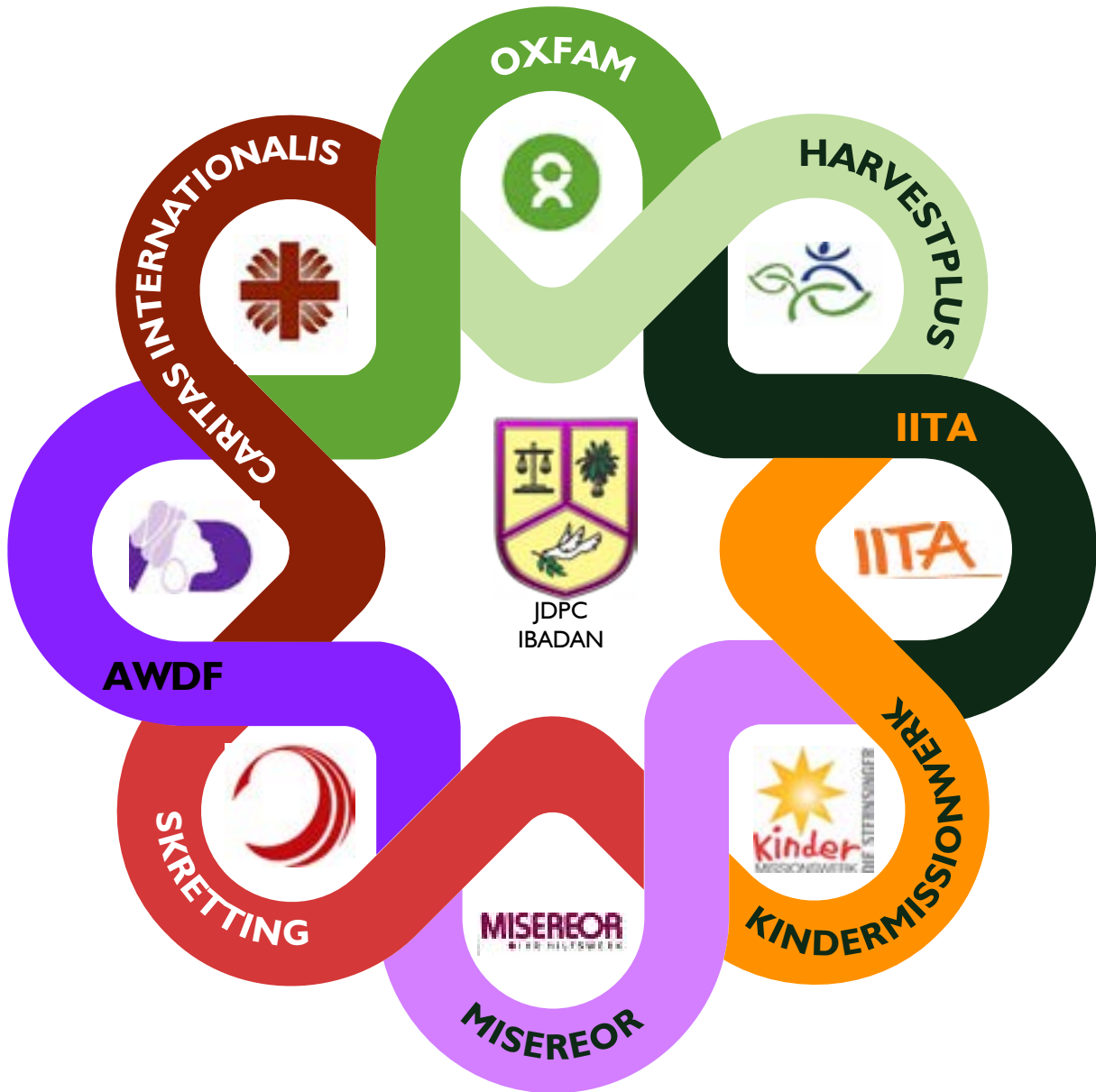


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PARTNERS



NEW MEMBERS OF STAFF

Oladoyinbo Olajumoke Victoria



Miss Oladoyinbo Esq. hails from Akinyele

Local Government Area in Oyo State. She bagged her LL.M from the University of Ibadan after Law school in Abuja. She joined the organization in May, 2018 as a Programme Officer in the Community Service as alternative to Imprisonment Programme to help decongest our prisons.

Mr. Adegoke Taiwo



Mr. Adegoke was employed in May, 2018 as a

driver for the Integrated Development Programme. He is a son of the soil, born in the capital city of Ibadan, Oyo State at the advent of the historic Nigerian civil war. He attended Aroro community grammer school and is described as a man of enviable character.

Philips-Agholor Edwin



Edwin is a graduate of the Obafemi Awolowo University

and an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Economist. He hails from Ika South, Agbor in Delta State. He was employed as the Protocol and Logistics officer of the commission in June, 2018. He is endowed with three beauties; his wife, his daughters and his hand writing.

Olajuyigbe Babatunde Femi



Mr. Olajuyigbe was employed as a as a

Programme Officer in the Integrated Development Programme in March, 2018. He has a Bachelor of Agriculture from the University of Ilorin and M.Sc. Animal Science from the University of Ibadan. He is from Ado Ekiti in Ekiti State. He was awarded the best in Biology student during his secondary education at Anglican High School, Ado Ekiti.

Adesiji Taiwo Adeolu



Mr. Adesiji aka "grandpa Misereor" hails from

Sakuta in Atiba Local Government Area of Oyo State. He holds a Bachelor of Agriculture from the University of Ilorin. He joined the commission in March, 2018 as a Programme Officer in the Integrated Development Programme. He enjoys travelling and meeting people.

Eluyemi Elufisayo Dare



Mr. Eluyemi is a product of Obafemi Awolowo

University Ile-Ife, where he bagged a Bachelor of Agriculture in Animal Science in 2011 before crowning it with a Masters in Animal Science at the University of Ibadan. He was employed on April fools-day of 2018 as a Programme Officer in the Integrated Development Programme. He is from Osun State.

Agbo Moses



Mr. Moses is a native of Upoku in Benue State. He was born

and breed in Ibadan where he attended community secondary school, Moniya. He joined the commission in May, 2018 as a driver for the Integrated Development Programme. Though he hasn't taken a generation across the Red Sea he has driven both property and personnel of JDPC, Ibadan safely across many miles.

VOLUNTEERS



Justice development and Peace Commission is indeed a learning Platform and have acquired so many skills while working in this great and prestigious organisation such as facilitation, organizational, administrative and report writing skills. This has helped me in my individual development

Before coming to JDPC Ibadan I had no knowledge about Prison Welfare. However, my experience as a volunteer in Caritas Department gave me different perspective to life. It drew my attention to the awful situation of the inmates and the significance of Caritas humanitarian intervention to the plight of the inmates.

I have equally been opportune to learn directly and indirectly from professionals in all the different departments within the organisation.

Hence, I would like to use this opportunity to appreciate the Director of JDPC, Rev Fr Ezekiel Owoeye and Mrs. Fasugba, Head of Caritas Department and all members of staff for the opportunity given to learn, to express myself and the warm reception given to me.

In view of this, I will continue to give my very best to the organisation in ensuring that the organisation moves forward. God bless JDPC. GOD bless you all

Olowookere Oluwakemi Mary



Abosede Folashade

It is true that one may not know how lengthy and robust one's potential is until he or she has been exposed to some higher dimension of such potential; coming to Justice Development and Peace Commission as a Corp member and later as a volunteer made the above saying become a reality in my life.

My experience in JDPC Ibadan, has really helped me to think and articulate life issue with a right mindset and perspective; it also broadened my horizon and reshape my perspective to some life issues. My capacity in assisting people empathetically which is far beyond sympathizing with them has greatly enlarged, especially in discharging my duty. I can now boldly accept people as they are. While thanking the management of JDPC, Ibadan for giving me the opportunity to serve my country (Nigeria) under their supervision, I will like to use this medium to appreciate all the members of staff of Women Development and Child Right Programme department for their support, especially Mrs. Omotayo Adebayo, the current Head of Programme of the department for her believe in me and her supports in all forms and giving me the opportunity to express my potential, I say thank you so much ma. Also, I will like to thank and appreciate Mr. Ogunwale Gbeminiyi, an intern while I was serving at the organization for his immense support and believe in me, thank you so much, Gbemi.

It is my prayer that we will all meet at greater places in Jesus name.



ACCOUNT

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31ST. DECEMBER, 2018



Ojo, Ogundairo & Co.
Chartered Accountants

AUDITOR'S REPORT

to the members of

JUSTICE DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE COMMISSION

We have audited the financial statements set out on pages 6 to 13 which have been prepared under the accounting policies set out on page 48.

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, 2018 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.

IBADAN, Nigeria
30th April, 2019.

Ojo Ogundairo & Co.
(CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS)
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JUSTICE, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE CENTRE

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.

3. Depreciation rates:

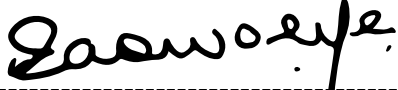
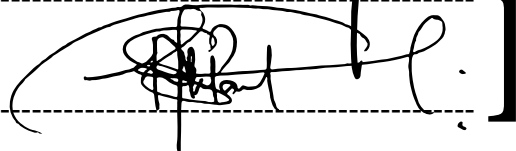
Land and building	1%
Computer/Internet Facilities	15%
Motor Vehicle	20%
Plant & Machinery	15%
Furniture, Fittings & Equipment	15%
Motor	20%
Library Books	10%

4. Repairs and maintenance

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

5. Transactions in foreign currencies

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



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BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 2018

	Notes		2018		2017
		₦	₦	₦	₦
Fixed assets	1		128,875,761		136,945,529
Construction works-in-progress			5,085,300		5,085,300
Investment	3		<u>3,455,296</u>		<u>3,455,296</u>
			137,416,357		145,486,125
Current assets:					
Bank and cash	5	<u>928,981</u>		<u>3,483,877</u>	
		<u>928,981</u>		<u>3,483,877</u>	
Current Liabilities:					
Creditors	4	<u>700,685</u>		<u>236,515</u>	
			<u>228,296</u>		<u>3,247,362</u>
			<u>137,644,653</u>		<u>148,733,487</u>
Financed by:					
Accumulated funds	10		124,749,857		112,049,614
Surplus for the year			(11,088,834)		12,700,243
Valuation Surplus	11		23,983,630		23,983,630
			<u>137,644,653</u>		<u>148,733,487</u>

Accounting policies on page 50 and notes on pages 54 to 57 form part of these financial statements.



INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2018

	2018		2017	
	Note	₦	₦	₦
INCOME				
Foreign / Local Grant	2.1		119,259,759	90,105,850
Income Generated	2.2		8,286,309	7,023,665
Local Contribution	2.3		<u>5,445,117</u>	<u>11,648,449</u>
			132,991,185	108,777,964
EXPENDITURE				
Programme Cost	6	72,541,834		44,135,445
Personnel Cost	7	48,174,546		31,190,188
Administrative Cost	8	5,893,643		7,978,218
Transportation	9	8,737,028		6,593,558
Depreciation	1	<u>8,732,968</u>		<u>6,180,312</u>
			<u>144,080,019</u>	<u>96,077,721</u>
			<u>(11,088,834)</u>	<u>12,700,243</u>

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CASH FLOW STATEMENT



FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2018

	2018		2017	
	₱	₱	₱	₱
Excess of income over expenditure		(11,088,834)		12,700,243
Adjustment for:				
Depreciation		<u>8,732,968</u>		<u>6,180,312</u>
Operating income before working capital changes		(2,355,866)		18,880,555
Creditor	<u>464,170</u>		<u>(377,900)</u>	
		<u>464,170</u>		<u>(377,900)</u>
Cash generated from operation		(1,891,696)		18,502,655
Cash flow from investing activities:				
Acquisition of fixed asset	(663,200)		(16,177,732)	
Investment	-		(1,322,300)	
Construction work-in-progress	-		(5,085,300)	
		<u>(663,200)</u>		<u>(22,585,332)</u>
Net Increase/(decrease) in cash & cash equivalent		(2,554,896)		(4,082,677)
Cash & cash equivalent at the beginning of the year		<u>3,483,877</u>		<u>7,566,554</u>
Cash & cash equivalent at the end of the year		<u>928,981</u>		<u>3,483,877</u>
Represented by:				
Cash and bank balances		<u>928,981</u>		<u>3,483,877</u>



NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2018

1. FIXED ASSETS-COMPUTER									
Cost	Land and Building	Computer/ Internet Facilities	Motor Vehicle	Plant and machinery	Furniture fittings and equipment	Motor cycle	Books	Total	
	₱	₱	₱	₱	₱	₱	₱	₱	₱
Balance at 1 January, 2018	111,729,676	5,085,002	59,266,280	6,516,092	22,656,327	1,332,650	5,005,042	211,591,069	
Additions	-	209,200	-	155,000	299,000	-	-	663,200	
At 31 December, 2018	<u>111,729,676</u>	<u>5,294,202</u>	<u>59,266,280</u>	<u>6,671,092</u>	<u>22,955,327</u>	<u>1,332,650</u>	<u>5,005,042</u>	<u>212,254,269</u>	
Depreciation									
At 1 January, 2018	10,031,476	4,271,206	33,418,752	4,002,422	16,988,932	927,720	5,005,032	74,645,540	
Charged for the year	1,117,297	159,772	7,212,150	15,750	160,819	58,180	-	8,732,968	
At 31 December, 2018	<u>11,148,773</u>	<u>4,430,978</u>	<u>40,630,902</u>	<u>4,018,172</u>	<u>17,158,751</u>	<u>985,900</u>	<u>5,005,032</u>	<u>83,378,508</u>	
Net book value:									
At 31 December, 2018	<u>100,580,903</u>	<u>863,224</u>	<u>18,635,378</u>	<u>2,652,920</u>	<u>5,796,576</u>	<u>346,750</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>128,875,761</u>	
At 31 December, 2017	<u>101,698,200</u>	<u>813,796</u>	<u>25,847,528</u>	<u>2,513,670</u>	<u>5,667,395</u>	<u>404,930</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>136,945,529</u>	

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2018

2	SCHEDULE OF INCOME		
2.1	Foreign / local grant to Projects:		
		2018 ₦	2017 ₦
	MISEREOR	45,028,125	46,708,500
	Kindermisissionswerk, Germany	35,597,100	26,284,500
	Oxfam Nigeria	11,759,298	-
	PMS Rome	3,472,400	5,032,850
	NUTRECO	<u>23,402,836</u>	<u>12,080,000</u>
		<u>119,259,759</u>	<u>90,105,850</u>
2.2	Income Generated		
	Consultancy Services:		
	Legal Services	120,000	-
	Capacity Building & Resource Centre	4,597,970	7,023,665
	Other Income	<u>3,568,339</u>	-
		<u>8,286,309</u>	<u>7,023,665</u>
2.4	Local Contribution		
	Catholic Archdioceses of Ibadan:		
	Lenten Offering	1,684,000	1,536,000
	Sundry Local Contribution	<u>3,761,117</u>	<u>10,112,449</u>
		<u>5,445,117</u>	<u>11,648,449</u>
3.	INVESTMENTS		
	Akinsawe Farm	886,095	886,095
	Fish Farming	1,322,300	1,322,300
	Zenith Bank Plc Share (73,928units)	1,038,688	1,038,688
	ECO Bank Plc Share (7,142units)	114,272	114,272
	First Bank of Nigeria Plc (18,456units)	<u>93,941</u>	<u>93,941</u>
		<u>3,455,296</u>	<u>3,455,296</u>
4.	CREDITOR		
	Oluyoro Catholic Hospital	450,685	36,515
	Audit fee	<u>250,000</u>	<u>200,000</u>
		<u>700,685</u>	<u>236,515</u>
5.	BANK AND CASH BALANCES	<u>928,981</u>	<u>3,483,877</u>

6. PROGRAMME COST			
		2018 ₦	2017 ₦
	Tools Disposable Instruments / Working Capital	11,459,387	5,000,000
	Consulting Services / Technical Backstopping	1,528,852	677,320
	Courses, Seminar, & Workshop	9,864,550	9,749,925
	Capacity Building & Leadership Training	7,268,830	7,077,250
	Monitoring/Evaluation	1,245,580	1,579,800
	Social Fund: Inmates Feeding, Clothing, Water, Emergency Relief and Re-integration	28,371,330	13,821,540
	Publication/Documentation	2,778,750	3,004,000
	Lenten Offering: Catholic Secretariat of Nigeria	336,800	307,200
	Follow-Up	564,100	23,850
	Meetings	172,173	107,100
	IEC Materials/Teaching Manual/Library Services	2,410,000	230,000
	Enlightenment Campaign	3,265,492	328,460
	Radio Programme	1,464,150	2,033,500
	Lobby & Advocacy	50,800	30,500
	Baseline Survey	<u>1,761,040</u>	<u>165,000</u>
		<u>72,541,834</u>	<u>44,135,445</u>
7. PERSONNEL COST			
	Salaries and Wages	44,014,376	30,053,088
	Staff Training	3,352,000	515,000
	Medical Allowance	<u>808,170</u>	<u>622,100</u>
		<u>48,174,546</u>	<u>31,190,188</u>
8. ADMINISTRATIVE COST			
	Office Overhead Cost	1,228,885	3,527,506
	Printing & Stationery	814,640	523,356
	Recurrent Office Expenses	1,668,336	1,249,683
	House Rent/Variable Expenses	155,100	517,506
	Professional Charges	475,000	840,000
	Audit Fee	250,000	200,000
	Bank Charges and Commission	185,922	136,767
	Office Utilities	1,098,700	960,000
	Charity / Donations/Entertainment	<u>17,060</u>	<u>23,400</u>
		<u>5,893,643</u>	<u>7,978,281</u>
9. TRANSPORTATION			
	Vehicle operation & maintenance	6,146,395	4,472,185
	Travelling Cost	2,078,133	1,603,873
	Insurance	<u>512,500</u>	<u>517,500</u>
		<u>8,737,028</u>	<u>6,593,558</u>

10.	ACCUMULATED FUND		
	Accumulated fund b/f	112,049,614	69,748,790
	Surplus for the year	<u>12,700,243</u>	<u>43,157,089</u>
		<u>124,749,857</u>	<u>112,905,879</u>
	Provision for Unrecoverable loan (Note 3c)	-	<u>856,265</u>
		<u>124,749,857</u>	<u>112,049,614</u>
11.	REVALUATION ACCOUNT	₦	₦
	Valuation surplus b/f	23,983,630	24,869,725
	Impairment on Akinsawe Farm Investment (Note 3c)	-	<u>886,095</u>
		<u>23,983,630</u>	<u>23,983,630</u>

12. 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 Centres Trustees are responsible for the preparation of annual financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Centre as at 31 December, 2018 and of the surplus/(deficit) for the year ended on that date, and comply with the requirements of the Companies and Allied Matters Act, 1990.

These responsibilities include ensuring that:

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

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FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL SUMMARY



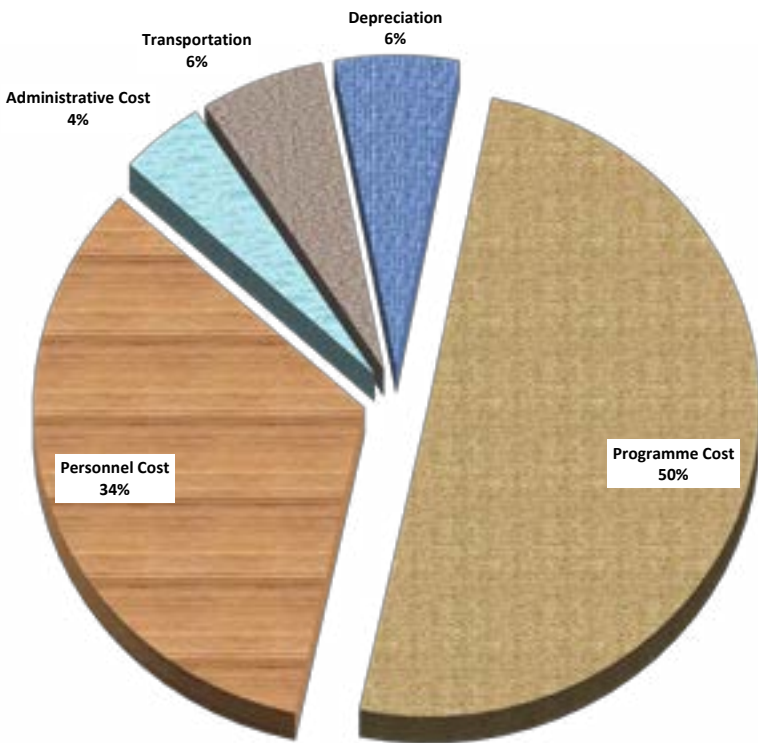
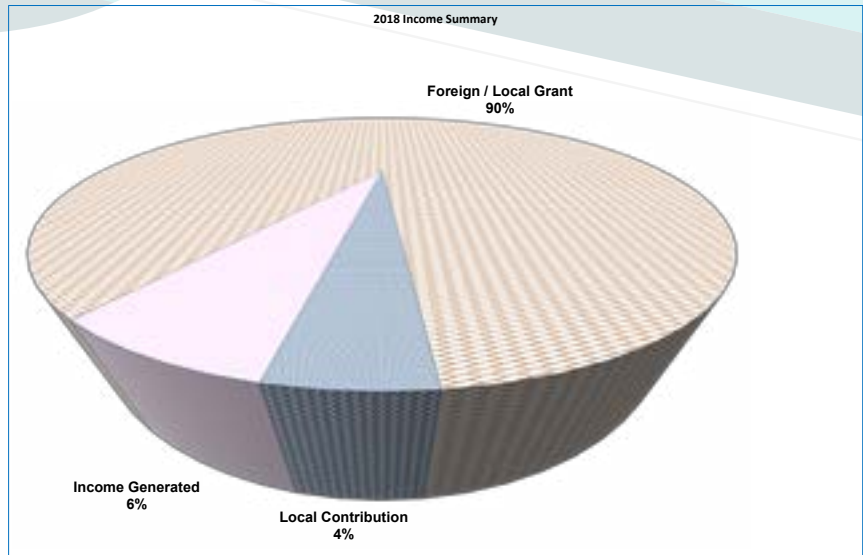
BALANCE SHEET	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014
	₦, 000	₦, 000	₦, 000	₦, 000	₦, 000
Fixed Assets	128,876	136,946	126,948	70,056	75,266
Construction Work in Progress	5,085	5,085	-	10,096	-
Investment	3,455	3,455	3,875	6,504	10,366
Current Assets					
Stock	-	-	-	-	50
Bank and Cash	<u>929</u>	<u>3,484</u>	<u>7,567</u>	<u>10,974</u>	<u>15,064</u>
Total Asset	<u>138,345</u>	<u>148,970</u>	<u>138,390</u>	<u>97,630</u>	<u>100,746</u>
Less: Current Liabilities					
Creditors	<u>701</u>	<u>237</u>	<u>614</u>	<u>383</u>	<u>343</u>
Net Asset	<u>137,644</u>	<u>148,733</u>	<u>137,776</u>	<u>97,247</u>	<u>100,403</u>
Financed by:					
Accumulated	124,750	112,049	69,749	69,900	65,625
Surplus / (Reserve) for the year	(11,090)	12,700	43,157	706	6,955
Valuation Surplus	<u>23,984</u>	<u>23,984</u>	<u>24,870</u>	<u>26,641</u>	<u>27,823</u>
Total Fund	<u>137,644</u>	<u>148,733</u>	<u>137,776</u>	<u>97,247</u>	<u>100,403</u>

FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL SUMMARY

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

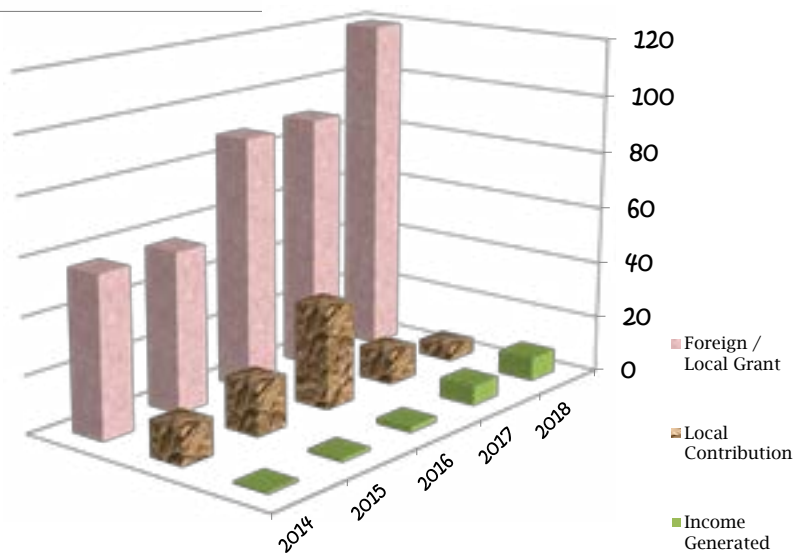
INCOME	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014
	₦,000	₦, 000	₦, 000	₦,000	₦,000
Foreign/Local Grant	119,260	90,106	88,900	56,348	56,374
Income Generated	8,286	7,024	1,998	1,197	835
Local Contribution	<u>5,445</u>	<u>11,648</u>	<u>35,645</u>	<u>18,121</u>	<u>12,885</u>
	<u>132,991</u>	<u>108,778</u>	<u>126,543</u>	<u>75,666</u>	<u>70,094</u>
LESS: EXPENDITURE					
Programme Cost	72,542	44,136	31,054	25,475	17,648
Personnel Cost	48,175	31,190	32,331	32,727	26,264
Administrative Cost	5,893	7,978	9,617	6,769	8,361
Transportation	8,737	6,594	6,140	4,778	4,803
Depreciation	<u>8,733</u>	<u>6,180</u>	<u>4,244</u>	<u>5,209</u>	<u>5,635</u>
	<u>144,080</u>	<u>96,078</u>	<u>83,386</u>	<u>74,958</u>	<u>62,711</u>
Surplus/ (Deficit) for the year	<u>(11,089)</u>	<u>12,700</u>	<u>43,157</u>	<u>706</u>	<u>7,383</u>

**2018
Income
Summary**



**2018
Expenditure
Summary**

**CHART
SHOWING FIVE-YEAR
INCOME
SUMMARY**



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, not-for-profit making, humanitarian and developmental organisation
13.	Corporate 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 Representative & 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, Oxfam Novib, Caritas Internationalis, Africa Women Development Fund Ghana, Nutreco, Skretting Nigeria.
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.
21.	Official Bankers	Zenith International Bank 83 Iwo Road, Ibadan
22.	Board Members	NAME
		Most Rev. Dr. Felix Alaba Job
		Rev Fr. Ezekiel Ade Owoeye
		Mr Stephen Olasupo
		Mrs Juliana Akinrinola
		Mr Felix Babajide
23.	Staff Strength	42
24.	Projects Executed	56



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