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JUSTICE, DEVELOPMENT & PEACE COMMISSION

CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE
OF IBADAN, NIGERIA

IF YOU WANT PEACE
THEN WORK FOR JUSTICE- PAUL VI

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



JPDC 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

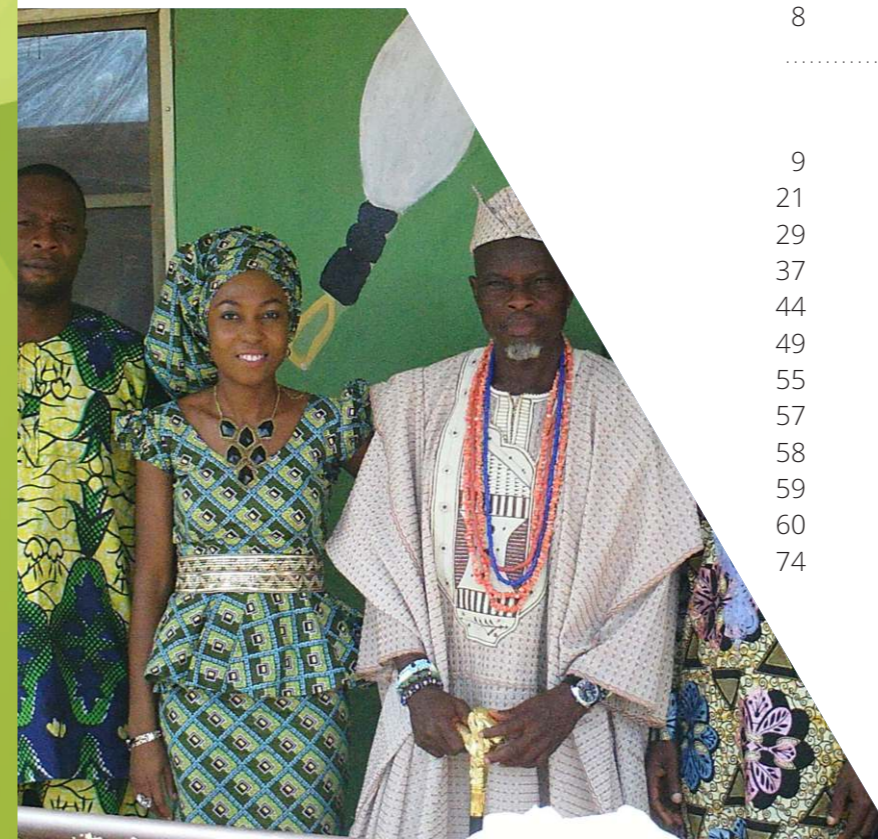
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Pope Francis

Today, as in the past, slavery is rooted in a notion of the human person which allows him or her to be treated as an object. Whenever sin corrupts the human heart and distances us from our Creator and our neighbours, the latter are no longer regarded as beings of equal dignity, as brothers or sisters sharing a common humanity, but rather as objects. Whether by coercion or deception, or by physical or psychological duress, human persons created in the image and likeness of God are deprived of their freedom, sold and reduced to being the property of others. They are treated as means to an end.

In the light of all this, I invite everyone, in accordance with his or her specific role and responsibilities, to practice acts of fraternity towards those kept in a state of enslavement. Let us ask ourselves, as individuals and as communities, whether we feel challenged when, in our daily lives, we meet or deal with persons who could be victims of human trafficking, or when we are tempted to select items which may well have been produced by exploiting others. Some of us, out of indifference, or financial reasons, or because we are caught up in our daily concerns, close our eyes to this. Others, however, decide to do something about it, to join civic associations or to practice small, everyday gestures – which have so much merit! – such as offering a kind word, a greeting or a smile. These cost us nothing but they can offer hope, open doors, and change the life of another person who lives clandestinely.

We ought to recognize that we are facing a global phenomenon which exceeds the competence of any one community or country. In order to eliminate it, we need a mobilization comparable in size to that of the phenomenon itself. For this reason I urgently appeal to all men and women of good will, and all those near or far, including the highest levels of civil institutions, who witness the scourge of contemporary slavery, not to become accomplices to this evil, not to turn away from the sufferings of our brothers and sisters, our fellow human beings, who are deprived of their freedom and dignity. Instead, may we have the courage to touch the suffering flesh of Christ, revealed in the faces of those countless persons whom he calls “the least of these my brethren” (Mt 25:40, 45).

From the Vatican, 8 December 2014

Cardinal Turkson

*President, Pontifical council for Justice and Peace

Many people speak of human rights. Very rightly, they refer to their violations. Very rightly, they proclaim that human rights must be protected. Very rightly, they advocate that human rights must be promoted. Yet what are the human rights we are talking about?

The first sentence of the Preamble of the Universal Declaration states: “Whereas recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world.” That is, the ground, the foundation, the substrate of human rights and freedom is “the inherent dignity of the human person”.

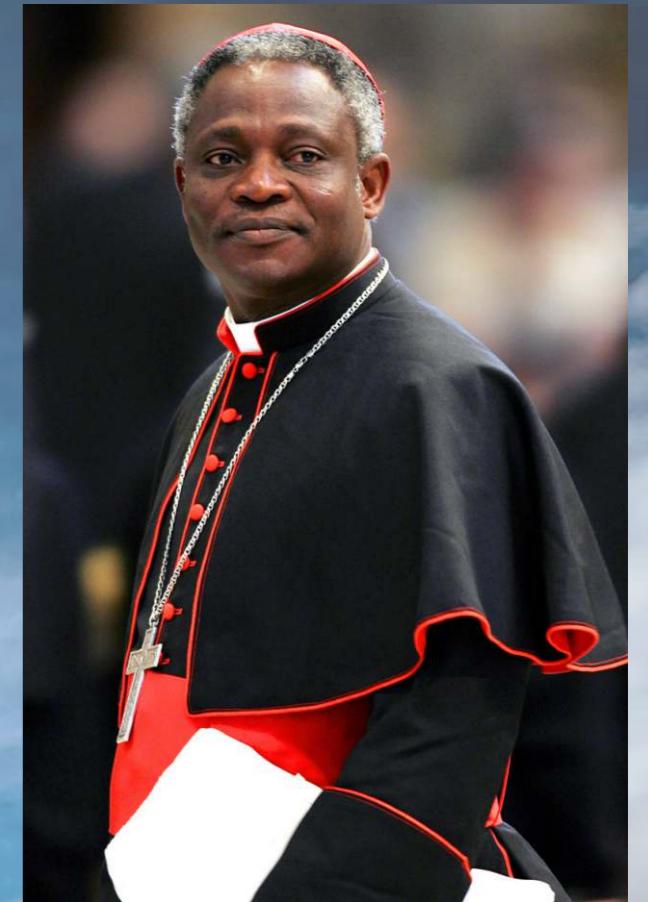
Your human rights and mine do not depend upon the will of other people. Human rights arise from our dignity as created in the image and likeness of God. Thus we should not be surprised that the Catholic Church regularly affirms the inherent dignity of the person as the foundation of human rights, and the right to life from conception to natural death as the first among all human rights and the condition for all other rights of the person.

“The dignity of the human person and the common good rank higher than the comfort of those who refuse to renounce their privileges,” Pope Francis teaches. “When these values are threatened, a prophetic voice must be raised.” Therefore the Church is a vigorous partner in efforts to make human rights a reality.

Rights are universal, and so too is the human person who is the subject of these rights. They are common to all persons. They do not depend upon the fashions and trends of societies or on the will of governments. In everyday terms, this means that everyone has them; no one can lose or misplace them; and they cannot legitimately be denied or removed.

Let us make our own the hope of the Holy Father, “that the daily commitment of all will continue to bear fruit,” and that all God’s people may enjoy genuine peace “as a fundamental human right and a necessary prerequisite for every other right.”

Rome, March 05, 2014





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

I want to congratulate the Justice, Development and Peace Commission of the Archdiocese of Ibadan for its activities in the year 2014.

This Annual Report affords everyone a review of your activities and it is a score-sheet of sort. The activities of the JDPC in the areas of Democracy and Good Governance, Democracy Monitoring, Democracy and Human Rights, Integrated Development Programmes, have given the Church an ample platform of intervention in the social wellbeing of the citizenry. Through this, we have been able to educate, challenge and stimulate growth and development in the society.

Impact is important as a proof of relevance! We need to continue to impress positively on our society. To attain this, it is necessary to evaluate processes and projections in order to keep focus. I charge you to adopt a tunnel vision approach to your various set goals. I believe you have the requisite organizational structure and personnel in place.

Once again, I want to appreciate the work done by everyone at JDPC, Ibadan. I enjoin you to keep up the good work and labour assiduously for the good of our society. I pray for God's continual blessings on all.



Rev. Fr. E. Ade Owoeye

DIRECTOR'S REMARKS

I am pleased to present to stakeholders and general public the report of the activities of Justice, Development and Peace Commission of the Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan for the year 2014.

The year was a beehive of activities anticipating the forthcoming general elections in Nigeria in 2015. The people who are the target of our activities were effectively mobilized and animated on the important issues of governance and the need to hold their elected officials accountable and responsible. The response of the citizens in this regard is commendable and a marked improvement is noticed in their political behaviors from the previous years. The prospective candidates for elective positions have also come to the realization that the electorates can no longer be taken for granted based on the scrutiny and the critical questions the citizens are putting to them.

This is a welcome development which is boosting the health of our democracy: a clear indication that it is maturing and that we shall soon reap the abundant harvest of democracy. This development is as a result of the consistent civic education programme which we JDPC, Ibadan and other credible Civil Society Organizations have embarked upon for some years now; it is difficult to change the psyche of our people in this landscape of corrupt practices where people's voice and votes are being bargained for and bought by unscrupulous politicians at a token fee or some quantity of food stuffs.

The poverty level is not also helping the situation, we dwell in a terrain where many of our people are living from hand to mouth, hence when someone offers them a token for their votes, what do you expect? These corrupt practices are affecting all spheres of life in Nigeria, and it is very disturbing because there cannot be any meaningful or sustainable development where corruption is reigning supreme. The resources that are being squandered by our political office holders are legendary. They have seen state resources as personal property that could be dispensed according to their whims and caprices. The number of unemployed graduates is daily increasing; the impoverished are in geometric progression, while they are basking in huge wealth

and spend with reckless abandon and a high level of impunity. I wonder why these scars on their consciences are easily glossed over.

Justice, Development and Peace Commission, Ibadan is not relenting in her campaign against these evils in our society. Our different programs continue to address all the issues that undermine the right of the people frontally without considering whose ox is gored. However, we are continuously confronted with challenges which are sometimes very frustrating. Some of these challenges are surmountable but the bottlenecks and unnecessary rigorous and insincere procedures and bureaucracy placed in our way are usually a clog in the wheel of our achievements in the lives of our people.

We proposed a public interest Bill to the State House of Assembly, Community Service as an Alternative to Imprisonment, which aims principally at decongesting the ever over crowded prison, but unfortunately, that laudable Bill has not seen the light of day till date. Such Bill should have been given priority attention but our lawmakers are obviously politicking with the issue of such magnitude that can change the face of our criminal justice system here in Oyo State for better.

On so many other fronts, the responses we get from government agencies, parastatals and officials are sometimes unsatisfactory. We do not stand in opposition to the government, rather we see ourselves as partners, whose complementary efforts can facilitate the success of government. It is very clear that we are not government, therefore we cannot carry out the tasks that are assigned to government because of the huge resources and manpower involved. The people are at the center of our activities and where the lives of people are not being lived to the full, not protected and respected, we see it as our duty to call the attention of government to such gaps; it is our prophetic role in the society as the Church to do this. We try our best to do this without sharp criticism, in the best of all languages, without insults or destructive confrontation.

Our programmes, because of the way they are planned and are being implemented, continue to enjoy the patronage of all and sundry with visible results. This is only made possible because of the crop of competent and dedicated Staff deploying their time, talent and zeal, in the face of tribulations even at the risk of their life and integrity sometimes. We are however encouraged with the confidence that the people have reposed in us to fight their cause to a logical conclusion. It should also be noted that some of the political office holders have come to realize the sincerity of our work and respect us.

Our work would not have been possible without the support we receive from our partners such as Misereor, Kindermissionswerk, African Women Development Fund, Catholic Relief Services and many other local partners. To them, on behalf of our beneficiaries, we remain grateful.

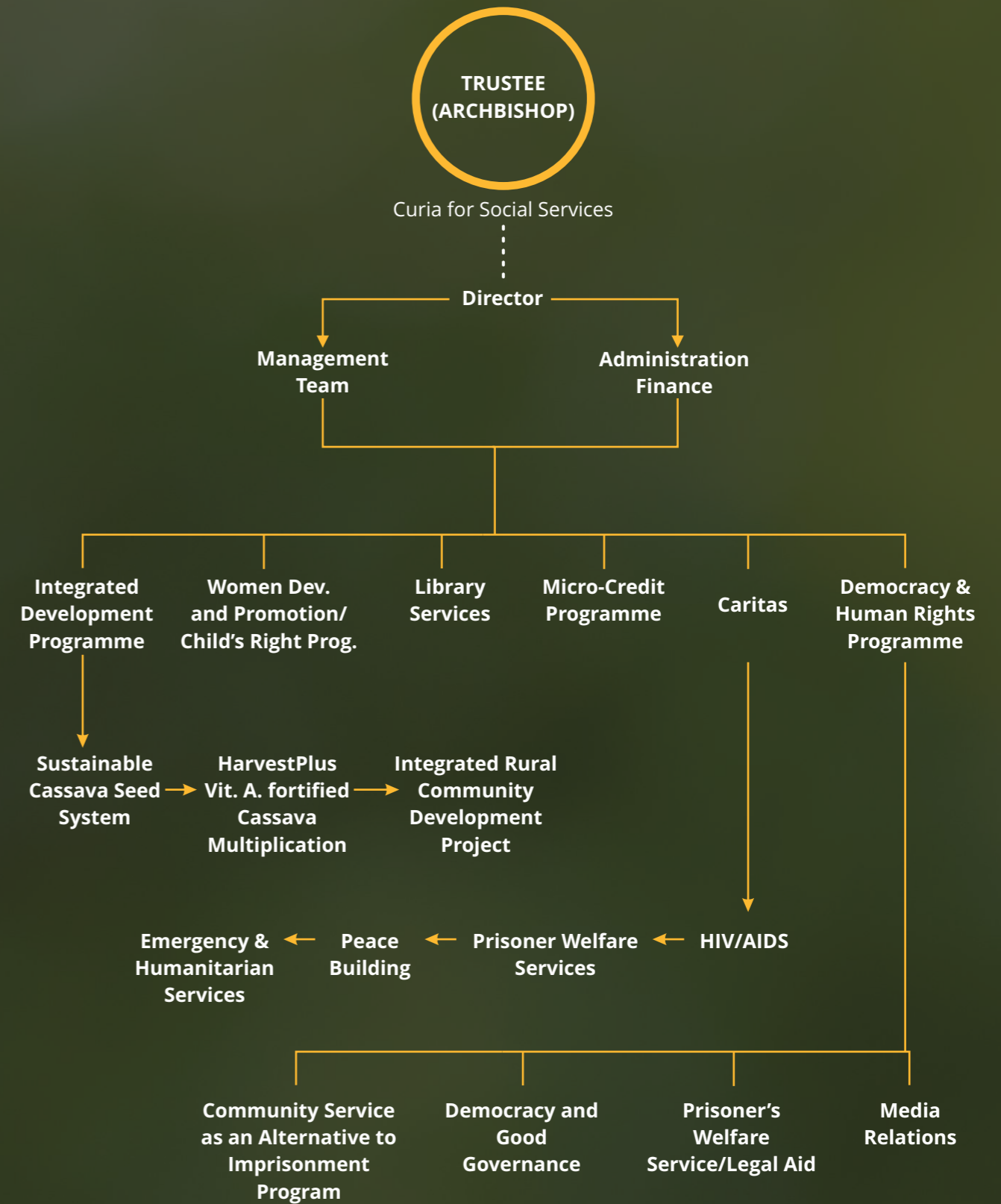
We thank the new Archbishop: Most Revd. Gabriel Abegunrin, for giving us the latitude of space to operate.

We look forward to a renewed cordial working relationship in the coming year 2015.

MEMBERS OF STAFF



ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE





INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME



INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME (IDP)

BASELINE SITUATION

The farming communities that are basically in the rural areas are resource poor and receive a per capita income of less than one dollar (\$1) per day from their economic activities basically concerned with the production of food and livestock. This is as a result of low earnings from production activities due to poor market prices of agricultural products especially at the farm gate, high percentage of crop losses due to high incidence of pest and diseases, inadequate processing facilities to transform the agricultural products for better shelf life, poor storage facilities at the household and community levels. Social infrastructures are highly lacking and this encourages high migration of youths from the rural areas. Farmers in some of the communities in the intervention areas are being displaced from farmland as acres of farmland are sold to money bags and land speculators by community leaders. High rate of livestock mortality among livestock farmers as animals are raised under extensive systems with little or no attention to health and feeding management.

PROBLEM STATEMENT

It is a known fact that the inhabitants of the rural areas are highly marginalised in terms of provision of rural infrastructures such as schools, electricity, potable water, good roads and others. This has encouraged rural urban migration on the part of the youths. Peasant farmers do not have easy access to inputs and credit to carry on with the business of farming. Members of the political class that formulate policies for these farmers are most of the time not accessible to the rural community dwellers and yet, policies are formulated for this set of people. Farmers in particular are left to the forces of demand and supply for the determination of the market price of their produce; therefore they receive very poor prices for their produce especially when they are left at the mercy of the middlemen. Storage and processing equipment are beyond the reach of the peasant farmers while a lot of farm produce goes into waste during the period of harvest, while few months later, there is always shortage or scarcity of these farm produce because they are not involved in processing of produce to generate more income. Livestock keeping in the project covering area is not seen

as a profitable venture as animals are left to roam about with little or no medication and housing, leading to a heavy loss of animals to pests and diseases and road accidents.

There is a great dependence on local varieties of crops which give poor yield per unit area and in some cases poor nutritional value when consumed.

Displacement of farmers from their farmlands by the rich, local and multinationals companies, as well as religious organisations is a common sight in the project area especially in the derived savannah zone. This has reduced the crop production level of farmers, caused conflict between crop farmers and Fulani herdsmen leading subsequently to a reduction in farmers' income.

INTERVENTION MEASURES AND STRATEGIES

1. INTEGRATED RURAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

PROJECT GOAL

Improving rural livelihood and increased income towards attaining community development and food security among 1000 farmers in Ibadan Archdiocese by 2015.

PROJECT OBJECTIVES

- Enhancing the operational capacities of farmers' organizations for reduction of post harvest losses through processing and effective storage system for better market prices;
- Increasing the economic status of farmers through increased production of crop and livestock;
- Group organization and emergence of strong, dynamic, sustainable and self-reliant farmers' groups;
- Promotion of the interest of youth in agriculture through awareness in 6 secondary schools in the project area;
- Reduction in the rate of land grabbing in the project areas;
- Increasing the level of self-help activities with better negotiating strategies and relationship with the local government for increased access to social infrastructures.



Training on group dynamics at Ilado



Training on yam mini-set production at Abeta

ACTIVITIES

Group strengthening, Farm visit and farmers' level meetings

- Four (4) yearly planning meetings were held in the four zones of Ido, Lanlate, Ayedaade and Igangan to document the action plan and the strategy of implementation for the year 2014.
- Facilitated and attended quarterly Sustainable Farmers Association (SUFAN) quarterly apex meetings and the monthly zonal meetings where issues relating to group investment, group growth and dynamics, investment opportunities and challenges encountered were shared among the group members and the farmers at large.
- The department carried out monthly farm visits to all the RCDP communities in Ikire, Igangan, Ayedaade, Ido and Lanlate zones and gave the necessary back up support for farmers' groups (technical and demonstration). The zonal and group meetings of the farmers were carefully supervised for better decision-making and implementation of decisions.
- Group strengthening trainings were held for the newly developed groups for better performance and the need to be self-reliant.
- Facilitated a capacity building training on the production of yam miniset as an income generating venture to expose yam farmers to the technique of yam miniset production. The training was done in conjunction with the Yam for Livelihood project of the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA), Ibadan.
- To minimise post-harvest losses, an exchange/learning visit was carried to the Nigerian Stored Products Research Institute (NSPRI) Onireke, Ibadan, where farmers were exposed to the

traditional and modern ways of storing farm produce.

- Supervision and monitoring of group investment/marketing activities was carried out throughout the reporting period.
- The farmer level assessment and the annual farmers forum was held in Ikire Zone on 2nd December 2014. The event was used to evaluate the activities of each of the zones for the year and also used to monitor IDP activities in all the zones.
- The 6th annual farmers' forum was held at Ikire on 3rd December 2013. The forum was attended by the officials of Irewole LGA, the traditional leaders and local leaders from the communities in Ikire, some institutions such as IITA, Osun State Agricultural Development programme, Cocoa Association of Nigeria, The Water and Environmental Sanitation Department of the Irewole LGA, other diocesan Rural Development Programmes and the Competence Centre. Farmers used the opportunity to display their farm produce and participants at the event used the medium to purchase produce from the farmers.

Training Programmes

- Training on the use of member's passbook was conducted across all the zones to encourage voluntary group savings for credit purposes.
- Training on compost making and storage of grains took place on the 18th February for the farmers' group in Omi-Adio.
- Built the capacities of farmers group members in Omi-Adio on sheep and goat husbandry as well as on poultry production.

Radio Programme (Ketigbo)

- The department commenced the broadcast of 'Ketigbo', a radio programme on Amuludun FM, Moniya (99.1FM) Ibadan. The programme focuses on the activities of the IDP and its intervention strategies, as well as providing market information on prices of agricultural produce from the prominent markets in the project area.
- A two-quarter fifteen minutes radio broadcast titled "Ketigbo" was designed to keep the public informed of IDP activities and the price trends of agricultural products in three major rural markets in the five coverage zones.
- Gathered data on market information and product price survey to generate product prices and the data were analysed for broadcast on a weekly basis.
- Airing and Monitoring of 15-minute radio programme on product price information.

Involvement of youths in Agriculture

- Inauguration of Young Farmers' Clubs in schools: Onitabo Community High School and Bioku Grammar school Lanlate, Ibarapa East LG held on 18th Feb, in Maja Academy Igangan and Baptist High School Ayete in Ibarapa North LG on 19th Feb 2014, Seat of Wisdom Secondary School and Fatima College on 3rd March in Irewole LG.
- Conducted training on goat management, housing and health management for members of the Young Farmers' Club in Onitabo High school, Lanlate and supplied three kids (young goats) to the school for the Young Farmers' Club pet project.
- A training on cassava agronomy for students of Maja Academy, Baptist High School, Ayete held and improved cassava cuttings were supplied to the two schools for the pet project of the Young Farmers Club on 1st and 3rd July.
- Supervised the take-off of schools' pet projects for learning purposes at Maja Academy Igangan and Bioku Grammar School, Lanlate, Baptist High school Ayete and Onitabo Grammar School, Lanlate
- Visited Oyo State College of Agriculture to inspect the school facilities for the purpose of excursion to the school for the Young Farmers' Club (YFC).

Lobby and advocacy visits/ dispute resolution

- Facilitated the visit of farmers group representatives from Akufo and Omi-Adio to the Director of Agric, Ido LGA.
- Linkage of farmers in Lanlate zone for legal assistance with DHRP of JDPC on Fulani cattle herdsman settlement and on community land dispute in Lanlate.
- Courtesy visit was made to the Olomi and Onido palace of Ido LGA to intimate the traditional heads of

the activities of the IDP in their respective communities and seek for their cooperation in the designed intervention plans.

- Facilitate the peaceful co-existence of crop farmers and Fulani cattle herdsman in Ibarapa East LGA.
- Linkage of cocoa farmers in Lanlate zone to the Cocoa Research Institute of Nigeria (CRIN) for improved cocoa pods/seedlings.

Project evaluation

In order to measure the impact of the project interventions, a team of consultant carried out the evaluation of the integrated rural community development project in the project areas. The evaluation involved the following:

- Inception workshop with the local and international project evaluators.
- Field visits were made to three farmers' group zones by the evaluators and programme officers.
- Information on IDP and group activities were generated through structured questionnaires administered on the farmers.
- A debriefing workshop was held to analyze the outcome of the evaluation and make recommendations.

Animal Integration

The department embarked on routine vaccination and medication for livestock keepers with specific attention on sheep and goats. Two rounds of routine medication for sheep and goats were administered in Lanlate communities 1st-4th July and 7th - 11th July in Igangan communities to reduce animal mortality and generate income through animal production.

Results/outcomes

Two new zones were inaugurated during the year. The zones are Ido zone comprising farmers' groups in Akufo and Omi-Adio and Ayedaade zone comprising Oloba and Moringbere communities.

- Five zonal group plans of action for 2014 were developed, documented and presented to each zone for action.
- 23 members of Omi Adio group had their knowledge updated on composting and grain storage.
- 6 Young Farmers' Clubs were inaugurated in three zones of Ibarapa north, Ibarapa east and Irewole LGAs.
- Three pet projects on the cultivation of cassava, poultry production and sheep and goat husbandry were established for learning purposes in Maja Academy, Igangan and Bioku Grammar School and Onitabo High School, Lanlate, respectively.
- Inputs (cassava stems, goat kids) were made available to participating schools to start off the pet project.
- Total monetary investment for the farmers' apex

group stands at N187,000.

- The knowledge of 31 farmers from Ido zone was further broadened on poultry production.
- 20 farmers' group representatives from Igangan, Lanlate, Ikire, Ayedaade and Ido zones were exposed to the various traditional and modern ways of product storage during a learning visit to Nigerian Stored Product Research Institute (NSPRI), Jericho Ibadan.
- 204 sheep and goats were medicated in communities where livestock are reared.
- As a result of the weekly radio programme one of the members of Aborishade community in Ibarapa East LG mobilized two additional communities into forming farmers' groups in order to benefit from RCDP interventions.
- 21 farmers in Lanlate zone of Ibarapa East LG acquired skills on yam mini-set production through vine cutting and use of mini set technology. A demonstration site was set up for the yam mini-set production within the community.
- Akufo group members received on the farm advisory service on identification of crop diseases and best agronomic practices and land management.
- 30 episodes of product price information programme 'Ketigbo' were broadcast and monitored on Amuludun FM 99.1.
- Sixty two (62) phone calls were received and 21 persons came to the office for further clarifications on the activities of the IDP.
- A final printed draft of the training manual on sustainable agricultural practices was produced.
- Cocoa farmers from Lanlate zone received improved cocoa pods from Cocoa Research Institute of Nigeria (CRIN) for onward distribution to all members.

Challenges

The continuous settlement of the Bororo/Fulani cattle herdsman in farmers' communities and invasion on farmers' field has resulted in some of the groups abandoning group farms and crop production.

- Community action to stop the continuous settlement of Fulani/Bororos in some of the communities in Lanlate zone suffered a setback as some of the community members became intimidated while some were paid to withdraw from the campaign.
- The extension of the school resumption date nationwide due to Ebola disease outbreak has shortened the time allotted for activities for Young Farmers Club (YFC) in the secondary schools.
- Variations were observed in the agric product weights used for sale both within and outside targeted markets during product price survey and market data information gathering.

Lessons learnt

- The documentation of zonal plans of action served as a working document for the zones in order to be able to achieve their targets.
- Review of past week's activities helps to draw lessons from the previous week's activities and re-strategize if need be for better performance.
- Farmers' groups are well guided in the execution of their activities with their plan of action in place.
- Good ideas are generated and knowledge base is broadened when experiences are shared and issues are analysed among programme officers especially during the provincial exchange forum and the annual farmers' forum.
- There is need to regularly cross-check product price information to ensure accurate information.
- The less privileged can advocate for a change if they persevere, are persistent, cooperate with one another and remain united for the course being clamoured for.
- With the necessary technical support and backup, farmers' groups are able to effectively organise credible saving and loan scheme among them.

2. HARVESTPLUS VITAMIN A CASSAVA MULTIPLICATION

PROJECT GOAL

The project goal is to improve the nutrition food intake of farming households in four local government areas of Ibarapa North, Ibarapa East, Ido in Oyo State and Ayedaade in Osun State in 2014.

OBJECTIVE

The project objective is multiplication of 15ha of three Vitamin A cassava varieties in Ibarapa East, Ibarapa North, Ido Local Government Areas of Oyo and Ayedaade Local Government Areas of Oyo and Osun States to produce at least 5000 bundles of improved stems for distribution to 200 farming households each in 15 villages in 2015.

The new phase of Harvest Plus Project started in May 1st, 2014 and continues until April 2015. The aim of the project is to improve the nutrition food intake of 3000 farming households in Ibarapa East, Ibarapa North and Ido Local Government Areas of Oyo State and Ayedaade Local Government Area of Osun State, through the cultivation of bio-fortified vitamin A cassava in 2015.

ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED.

- Attended the HarvestPlus review and planning meeting held in Uyo on the 4th - 7th March 2014, to assess the extent of the project implementation and to plan for the New Year.

- Mobilization of new out-growers for multiplication of the Vitamin A cassava stem for 2014/2015 planting season was done.
- Land preparation and field establishment: one hectare minimum requirement farm size for each of the out-growers was inspected to meet the required criteria for the project. The selected (fifteen) 15 out-growers for the new phase started the land preparation by clearing and stumping in June/July 2014. This was followed by the ploughing/heaping of the multiplication sites in August. The establishment of the Vitamin A cassava stems on the multiplication sites followed immediately.
- Ratooning and bagging of the Vitamin A cassava cuttings from out-growers' field for distribution was done.
- Courtesy visit was made to the Onido of Ido and Olomi of Omi Adio for the acceptability and consumption of the vita cassava.
- Vitamin A cassava cuttings demo packs were distributed to farming households.
- Training on the basics of cassava agronomy was conducted for farmers.
- Distribution list data entry was done to generate data base for the distribution of the Vitamin A cassava cuttings.

RESULTS: OUTPUT/OUTCOMES

- 15 hectares of Vitamin A cassava were established for distribution to households in 2015.
- The established 15 hectares were monitored during the reporting period.
- Vitamin A cassava stems were ratooned and bagged into demo packs and were distributed to farming households.
- 963 households received the Vitamin A cassava stem.
- The household distribution list was compiled.
- Partnered with 1 health centre at Omi Adio for sensitisation on the importance of Vitamin A in diet.
- Produced 1000 copies of Vitamin A posters for sensitization.

CHALLENGES

- Farmers are finding it difficult to market the Vitamin A cassava roots in their communities of operation due to low awareness.
- Processors express fear on the higher energy required to process the Vitamin A cassava into fufu on a large scale because of the low starch content of the Vitamin A cassava.

LESSON LEARNT

- When farmers feel a sense of belonging, whatever is entrusted to them will be better managed.

3. THE SUSTAINABLE CASSAVA SEED SYSTEM

PROJECT GOAL

By 2016, a commercial and sustainable cassava seed system will function 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

- To build 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 – increase their learning on commercial and sustainable cassava seed systems.

ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED

The four year project commenced in May 2012 and is currently in its third year in Ibarapa East and Ido local governments of Oyo State.

Selection of seed entrepreneurs

The third year of the project aimed at scaling up of the project to Ido LGA of Oyo State. Therefore, six additional seed entrepreneurs in Ido Local Government were engaged in the project making a total of 16 seed entrepreneurs comprising 12 males and 4 female farmers.

Pre-planting season planning meeting

To ensure timeliness of field establishment, a pre-season briefing on demonstration and seed entrepreneurs' field establishment held on 13th June.

Site selection and field establishment

- Farmers' fields spread across Ibarapa East and Ido Local Governments were carefully selected for suitability before field establishment.
- Foundation seed sites for the procurement of 9 improved varieties of planting materials located in International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA) were inspected by the National Agricultural Seeds Council seed certification officer to ensure that clean materials were being supplied to the seed entrepreneurs.
- Foundation seed (stems) of cassava were supplied by IITA to the seed entrepreneurs and demonstration fields for the 2014/15 season.



IRCDP staff making an input during a zonal meeting at Igangan



Demonstration On Yam Mini Set Production on a Farmer's Field



Monitoring of Young Farmers Club pet project at Maja Academy



Farm visit to Akufo in Ido zone



Local government officials at HarvestPlus stand tasting snacks made with vitamin A fortified cassava



Demonstration of yam vine for miniset production



Data Gathering On Group Activities At Zonal Meeting In Lanlate

- Cassava fields of improved varieties were established by sixteen seed entrepreneurs under the close supervision of field officers in the project with the coordinates of the sites properly taken with the Global Positioning System (GPS) equipment.
- Demonstration fields ranging between 0.1 and 0.4 acres for the purpose of demonstrating best agronomic practices and varietal performance to farmers were established at Arutu, Gbelede, Koguo and Aba-Aafa communities in Ido LG and at Maya and Igbo-Epe communities in Ibarapa East LG.

Field inspection visits

- In collaboration with three Oyo State Agricultural Development Program (OYSADEP) staff who are providing technical backup in the project implementation, weekly field inspections were made to the 16 established seed entrepreneurs and 6 demonstration fields.
- The technical team from International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA) carried out field inspection visits to seed entrepreneurs and demonstration fields to provide technical backstopping.

Seed Certification

After a series of field inspections to ensure compliance with seed certification protocol, the ten seed entrepreneurs' fields established in the 2013/14 season were issued with field certification certificates by the National Agricultural Seeds Council (NASC) in March 2014. The certificate therefore gives them the approval to commence the sale of quality declared stems from their fields.

Meetings

- One annual national and two state-level stakeholder meetings held on 22nd-24th January, 19th February and 4th September 2014 respectively to review project implementation strategies and build a consensus on the way forward.
- Monthly partner level review and planning meetings held to review the previous month's activities, consolidate on achievements and propose ways of overcoming challenges encountered for a smooth project implementation process.
- Sensitisation/awareness creation meetings took place at Omi-Adio, Arutu, Koguo and Akufo communities in Ido LG on 18th, 20th and 27th February purposely to mainstream interested farmers groups into the SCSS project.
- Attended Cassava Working Group Meeting in Abuja on 20th October. The working group is saddled with the responsibility of developing a position paper on the level of support to be given to the SCSS project.
- Attended a meeting organized by the project funder

Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation from the 27th-29th October in Seattle, U.S. The meeting was targeted at developing strategies for institutionalising a commercially sustainable cassava seeds system in Nigeria and Tanzania.

Field Assessment Monitoring and Evaluation

- On 29th March, the Catholic Relief Services Executive Vice President's Team visited Ibarapa East Local Government project fields on an inspection visit for an assessment of the project implementation process.
- Farm records books for the seed entrepreneurs' farm records were designed and given to the seed entrepreneurs.
- The books were checked periodically for correctness in order to ensure that all records of farm activities were up to date to ensure that no data was lost.

Trainings

- Training of trainers' workshop for public and private extension service providers took place in Abuja on 7th-11th April. This was to adequately equip extension service providers to provide improved services to seed entrepreneurs and farmers' groups members.
- Attended capacity building training on data collection to equip project managers with the basic skills on the use of iformbuilder software for farm data collection.
- The ten existing and five of the six newly selected seed entrepreneurs were trained on the use of farm record books to ensure that the seed entrepreneurs took appropriate records of farm activities in order to accurately do the profitability analysis for each of the seed entrepreneurs' farm enterprises.
- Training on report writing for project manager took place on 28th August, 2014.
- Conducted refresher training for eight out of the ten existing seed entrepreneurs on business basic.
- Farmers group trainings held on 14th and 24th October, November 28 and December 18. The training sessions focused on basic cassava agronomy, varietal and disease identification.

Farmers' field day

An annual farmer's field day was held on 25th June in Lanlate, Ibarapa East Local Government. The event showcased the display of stems and processed product of six improved cassava varieties planted by the seed entrepreneurs in the 2013/14 planting season. It was also an avenue for increasing awareness about the SCSS project within the local government and establishing market linkage for cassava stems.

Sale of cassava stems

Sequel to the seed certification by NASC, the ten seed entrepreneurs commenced the sale of stems from their



Cassava roots and stem on display during farmers field day



Distribution vitamin A cassava stems to household in Ayedaade community



Evaluation Of Farmer's Group At Ikire By Misereor Consultant



Routine medication of sheep and goat for better performance

fields at the beginning of the 2014/15 planting season. The fields were ratooned and left to re-grow in order to generate increase in the number of stem bundles to be sold.

Midterm project review

A midterm project review was conducted on 21st July by a project consultant contracted by the main funder of the project, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. This was to assess the extent of project implementation, analyze results achieved till date and make necessary recommendations. Two of the fields established in Ibarapa East LG were inspected and this was concluded with an interactive meeting with 5 seed entrepreneurs. A project midterm review wrap-up meeting was held on 27th July at IITA to review observations made by the project review consultant for the purpose of writing a draft review report to be presented to the project funders.

Producer processor linkages

In order to facilitate direct producer and cassava processor linkages to increase supply and demand for roots, three representatives of the seed entrepreneurs visited Thai farms international, a high quality cassava flour processing plant in Ososa Ogun State on 30th September. This was to initiate a process where direct market linkages could be established with commercial processing industries without necessarily channelling sales through middlemen.

Communication strategies

- A fifteen-minute radio programme, jingles, posters and pamphlets were designed to create more awareness and publicity for the improved varieties being propagated. It has also provided a platform for publicizing project objectives and promoting best agronomic practices in cassava cultivation for increased yield.

Result/output

- The receipt of 38 farm record books for effective record keeping by the seed entrepreneurs dispatched by the project holder was acknowledged.
- The ten existing seed entrepreneurs in Ibarapa East Local Government organised themselves to form Cassava Seed Entrepreneurs Cooperative Association. The group has a joint bank account where monthly contributions are deposited for group sustainability.
- The executives of the association were unanimously selected and meetings held once a month.
- The seed entrepreneurs have established 2 acres of cassava to serve as a source of revenue for the Cassava Seed Entrepreneurs Association at Alabebe village, Lanlate.
- SCSS partners built a consensus on outcome of the annual stakeholder meeting report: 2 state-level and one joint annual stakeholders meeting.
- 2 of the pioneer seed entrepreneurs each sold 6.5

tonnes of roots at N75000 and N60,000.

- All the ten seed entrepreneurs' fields established in 2013/14 season in Ibarapa East LG passed the seeds certification tests for the sales of stems and were issued certificates by the National Agricultural Seeds Council
- The seed entrepreneurs demonstrated a high level of understanding of the project objectives during an interactive session with the Catholic Relief Services Executive vice president's visiting team.
- The capacities of 16 extension service providers were built on basic cassava agronomy, disease and varietal identification, stem handling, business basic and cassava protocol in Nigeria.
- 6 varieties out of all the new varieties inspected on IITA foundation fields were selected to be planted on the demos and seed entrepreneurs' fields for 2014/15 season during a pre-season field inspection. 4 other varieties of cassava planted the previous season were also added to be multiplied in the new season.
- The National Agricultural Seeds Council officer certified the selected varieties to be of good quality after a thorough inspection.
- 1250 bundles of foundation stems of cassava were supplied from IITA foundation seed farms.
- The protocol for the establishment of the demonstration fields remained unchanged as it was the previous season and was directly overseen by the Oyo State Agricultural Development Programme support staff.
- Six new seed entrepreneurs from the newly incorporated local government, Ido joined the project at the commencement of the third year of the project in May 2014.
- 16 seed entrepreneurs in both Ido and Ibarapa East LGs established improved varieties cassava fields ranging from 1.6-7.5 acres for 2014/15 season.
- 6 demonstration fields targeted at showcasing best agronomic practices and improved performance of certified varieties were established across Ibarapa east (2) and Ido (4) LGAs.
- 268 participants made up of individuals and farmers' organizations, agro-allied companies as well as representatives from stakeholder institutions attended the 2014 field day held at Lanlate, Ibarapa East LGA.
- Due to the existing strong collaborative ties with the Ibarapa East Local Government council authorities, 4 shuttle buses to convey participating farmers from different communities were provided free of charge during the field day.
- A commercial farm operator producing cassava present at the farmers' field day contracted one of the seed entrepreneurs was for consultancy services on the farm.

- After field inspections, the project midterm reviewer from Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation recommended that the benefits of the use of clean seed should be the main selling point for the seed entrepreneurs rather than the use of improved varieties
- The comparison of the performance between clean seeds (which are not necessarily improved) versus the unclean ones should form a basis for project scaling up.
- A price list for amount paid per tonne according to starch content was made available to the farmers and contact numbers were exchanged for direct supply to the Thai Farms International High Quality Starch Factory.
- 6 episodes of S'egedola a fifteen-minute radio programme were broadcast on Amuludun FM.
- 42 jingle slots aired on Amuludun FM and OGBC 2FM.
- 28 phone-call enquiries were received and 4 listeners visited the office for more information and purchase of stems.
- The plans of action for every six months were developed and documented by representatives of stakeholder institutions during each bi-annual stakeholder meeting.
- 164 farmers increased their knowledge on basic cassava agronomy, effective weed control, varietal and disease identification and the use of farm record books.
- 21 Participants from project coordinating and partner institutions and the Federal Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources developed and drafted the terms of reference for the cassava working group.
- An 8-man steering committee for working group, drawn from partner institutions, was inaugurated.
- The strategies that will ensure the sustainability of commercial cassava seeds system in Nigeria were identified at the seeds systems meetings.
- The participants at the cassava seed systems meetings developed strategies that will ensure the sustainability of commercial cassava seeds system in the project countries.
- Each project represented at the meeting is to develop and submit a 3-page concept paper targeted at creating an economically sustainable model for cassava seed systems.
- 9 monthly partner level review and planning meetings were held.
- An eight-man steering committee for cassava working group drawn from partner institutions was inaugurated. The terms of reference for the working group were developed.
- Information education and communication materials in form of posters and pamphlets were produced with clear pictorial representations which

made it easy to understand for the intended audience.

Challenges

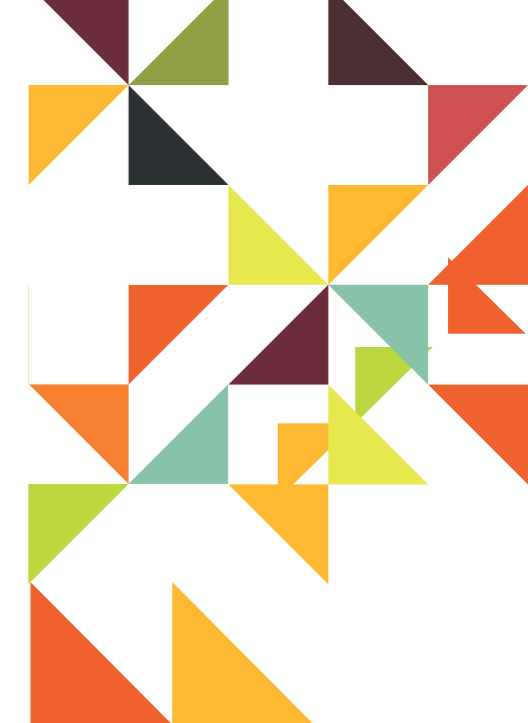
- The field data recording book which was developed in English language is quite challenging for the non-literate farmers to understand.
- The heavy rains prevented a potential female seed entrepreneur from early land preparation because tractors could not access the field.
- There was a dearth of hired labourers in the two project locations and where available, the costs were high.
- Lack of an official project vehicle made field inspections very tedious and time consuming when navigating rough terrains.
- Inadequate knowledge on accurate field measurement constituted a problem
- A profitability analysis of the three pioneers seed entrepreneurs showed that they did not break even with only the sale of stems.

Outcomes

- 1941 bundles of stems of improved cassava varieties have been sold by 10 seed entrepreneurs during the 2013/14 season.
- One of the seed entrepreneurs in Ibarapa East LG was contracted by the operator of a commercial farm who attended the farmers' field day to provide technical backstopping for the farm. He was given a mobile phone handset to enhance communication.
- One of the pioneer seed entrepreneurs was able to purchase a new motorbike from part of the proceeds from the sales of stem and roots from field activities of the previous season.

Lessons learnt

- The seed entrepreneurs are gradually gaining confidence in the concept of seed entrepreneurship and are now able to take concrete steps and decisions to improve their livelihood.
- The electronic media is a viable avenue 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.
- Direct market linkages can be established with commercial processing industries for increased profit without necessarily channelling sales through middlemen.
- Creating the same platform for sharing of lessons derived from similar projects helps to increase learning.



C.R.S. Executive Vice President And His Team With The Seed Entrepreneurs in Ibarapa East LGA



A Cassava Variety Development Scientist In IITA giving a description of varietal selection process



DEMOCRACY & HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAMME



DEMOCRACY & HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAMME (DHRP)

INTRODUCTION

In June 2014 we concluded the 3rd phase of the Democracy and Human Rights Programme and began the 4th phase in July. In the year under review we focused on empowering members of organized groups like the Civil Coalition for Good Governance (CCGG) comprising Community Based Organizations and the Justices of the Peace in Oyo State. The project seeks to facilitate their becoming agents of change and advocates of reforms at both Local and State Levels.

We appreciate all our partners for their support and cooperation throughout 2014 and hope that we will achieve greater success together in 2015. Below are our major activities in 2014 and the results achieved.

COMPONENTS

Advocacy for reforms of the Justice of Peace System

In continuing with our advocacy for reform of the Justice of the Peace system, we monitored the activities of the Justices of the Peace (JoPs) at the Local Government and State levels. The focus this year was to encourage the JoPs to re-organize themselves to function more effectively.

The Justices of Peace have been utilizing the various capacity building training programmes given to them to resolve various types of conflicts in their respective communities, which include matrimonial, tenancy, land disputes and community conflicts, as well as signing of warrants, oaths and intervening in cases in Police stations.

We attended the meetings of the State chapter of Justice of Peace at the Oyo State Mediation Centre, Ministry of Justice, Ona-ara and Ibadan North/East Local Government Areas of Ibadan during which we gave the Justices of the Peace necessary technical support. We also encouraged the JoPs in other Local Government Areas to start their own local government chapter meetings. We developed a monitoring tool for data capturing of the work of the Justices of the Peace.

Results/Outcome

The State Assembly of Justice of Peace is now organized, with an average of 50 members attending the State meeting from all over Oyo State. They are more pro-active and constructively engage policy makers in the criminal justice system like the Chief Judge, Attorney General and Commissioner for Justice in Oyo State.

The JoPs acquired knowledge in the area of documentation to ensure effective tracking of their daily activities. They have gone a step further on their own to develop a reporting form that will be used periodically in the documentation of their activities. Data gathered from the JoPs show that 370 cases were handled by the whole Justices of Peace for the period under review. These include the following:

- 49 arrest warrants were signed.
- 91 Oaths were attested to.
- 118 cases resolved at the community level.
- 22 cases referred to the police.
- 43 cases still pending.
- 40 bails were facilitated at police stations.
- 7 cases referred to other government agencies

Advocacy for Autonomy of the Local Government Council:

Change is something that is constant but difficult to achieve especially when the change has to come from government.

During the year we were involved in a lot of lobbying and advocacy to convince government at the State and Local levels to implement amendments to the Local Government Laws and some changes in policy that will bring about financial and administrative autonomy to local governments in the State so that more development can be achieved by local government administration.

Visits were made to the Oyo State House of Assembly to lobby the Lawmakers to support the proposed reforms in Local Government administration in the State as identified by the baseline survey report which was carried out by JDPC Ibadan.

Advocacy visit was also made to Commissioner for Local Government and Chieftaincy Affairs, Hon. Fatai Buhari, the Director of Local Government Affairs, to elicit their support for the proposed Local Government reform in the State.

We met with State Secretary of All Local Government of Nigeria (ALGON), Hon. Abass Aleshinloye, to lobby the body to support the proposed reforms of Local Government administration in the State based on the recommendations of the baseline survey.

Results/Outcomes

From all our visits so far we have received assurance that proposed Local Government Reform will be addressed by the State Assembly soon.

More actors particularly in the Executive arm of government are now aware of the problems besieging Local Government administration and express their support for the proposed reforms.

Democracy Monitoring

In the period under review we continued to observe 23 sittings of the State House of Assembly so as to be aware of public interest bills pending before the House to understand how these bills will affect the public and to make input. The happenings in the political system were observed and required intervention was designed. 42 contacts were made with relevant government authorities at the three tiers of government concerning issues of governance and development. In addition to these, we mediated in the following matters of public concern: regarding potable water in the State we met twice with the Commissioner for Water Resource (Engr. Adewale Adeoye) and the Director General Water Corporation (Engr. R. A. Ayanwale); On election matters we attended 4 stakeholders' meetings organized by the Independent National Electoral Commission (INEC) on the Permanent Voter Card and the Continuing Voter Registration in Oyo State.

Results/Outcomes

During the observation of the House of Assembly we became aware of 10 public interest bills and one report of House Committee and informed members of the Civil Coalition for Good Governance (CCGG) as well as other relevant actors for necessary input. The bills are as follows:

- Oyo State College of Health Science and Technology Bill, 2013
- Oyo State Vigilante Service Law, 2013
- Oyo State Mineral Development Agency Bill, 2013
- Oyo State Honey Bill, 2014
- Oyo State College of Agriculture and Technology Igboora (Amendment) Bill, 2014

- Oyo State Education Quality Assurance Agency Bill, 2014
- Oyo State Coroner's Bill, 2014
- Administration of Estate (Small Estate) Application (Amendment) Bill, 2014
- Administration of Criminal Justice Bill, 2014
- Oyo State Appropriation Law, 2014
- Oyo State Finance Bill, 2014
- Ministry of Women Affairs Bill, 2014
- Oyo State College of Cooperative and Entrepreneurship Bill, 2014

Due to the intervention of JDPC Ibadan and the CCGG members the following community projects were either constructed or revamped:

Guinness Water of Life Project in Ona-Ara L.G. which is being expanded; Beere Booster (Water) Station that has been abandoned for over twenty years was brought to the notice of concerned authority in government and has been penciled down for rehabilitation under the Africa Development Bank (ADB) loan assistance to the State; 12 communities in 3 Local Government Areas (Ibadan North/East, Ona-ara, and Ibadan South/East) got their communities penciled down for provision of potable water supply under State intervention project for Local Government Areas.

Our meetings with INEC have established good rapport between JDPC, INEC and other stakeholders-particularly the political parties. In turn we educated CCGG members on the procedure concerning the distribution/collection of Permanent Voters Card (PVC) and Continuous Voter Registration (CVR) in the State. During our field visits to monitor collection of PVC and CVR exercise, four field complaints were brought to the notice of INEC and they were immediately addressed.

Enforcement of the rights of awaiting trial inmates of Agodi Prisons and indigent members of the public

The Commission has continued to provide free legal aid services to indigent awaiting trial inmates of Agodi prison, through regular attendance of our lawyers at the Magistrate, State and Federal High Courts in and outside Oyo State. We also visited the Agodi prison to interview inmates that required legal aid. During this period reported, we were able to achieve the following:

- 23 awaiting trial prisoners received legal aid services during the period under review, in a total of 17 cases.
- 8 civil cases were handled for 8 members of the public.
- Trial began in 6 criminal cases and three have been completed.
- 137 court appearances were recorded in

- Magistrates, High, Federal and Juvenile Courts.
- Regular visits to Agodi Prisons Ibadan to interview new Clients.

Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR)

The Organization also applied ADR in certain cases where it was possible for amicable settlement. The cases include trespass to land, unpaid pensions, child welfare, etc. Meetings were organized where persons in dispute were able to discuss and agree on solutions to their disputes.

Results/Outcome

10 cases were received and attended to through alternative dispute resolution mechanism (3 of these were referred to us by the JoPs); 9 cases were amicably

- We facilitated 63 contacts between the groups and relevant authorities in government for a presentation of community needs, challenges and possible intervention/solution.
- We facilitated the visit of Nigerian Television Authority (NTA) to Seven Communities to capture the various success stories and challenges of the CCGG in their communities.
- Facilitated the publication of the activities of the CCGG in two editions of the Community News Magazine in order to bring to the knowledge of the public what can be achieved through community efforts.
- The 2nd Annual Congress of the CCGG held on Wednesday 10th December, 2014 with 93 delegates from 20 Local Government Areas in attendance.

(PHC) at Ile Aperin, ward 4 Ibadan N/E L.G.

Training/Education for Capacity Building:

to keep up with current trends and happenings locally, nationally and globally, we participated in the following training and educational programmes:

- Monthly seminars at the Nigerian Institute of Social and Economic Research (NISER) on the following topics: "Security Challenges in Nigeria: Which way Forward"; "The Minorities and Power Sharing in Nigeria"; "Are Nigerian Local Governments still relevant?"; "Job creation in Nigeria: Short and Long Term Options"; "Reforming the Nigerian Federal Political System"; and "Mega Constitutional Change or Non-Constitutional Renewal?"
- 2-day quarterly Civic Education intervention for Iddo Community in Iddo LGA on 15/3/2014 on their roles

29/3/2014, 'Kidnapping of Students of Government Girls Secondary School by Boko Haram; Matters Arising' on the 26/4/2014 and 'Kidnapping of Students of Government Girls Secondary School by Boko Haram: Update' on the 10/5/2014.

- Featured on Diamond FM programme Straight Talk on the topic: 'Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and Development' on the 3/5/2014.
- Featured on Splash FM programme State of the Nation on the topic: 'Press Freedom, FOIA and Governance in Nigeria' on 3/11/2014.
- Featured on Splash FM Yoruba programme "Bo sen lo" on President Jonathan's declaration in the midst of terrorist attack on pupils in Public Primary School in Kano state on the 12/11/2014.
- Facilitated NTA's visit to seven communities namely:



Cross Section Of Justices Of The Peace At Their Monthly State meeting.



JDPC Staff, NTA Crew and Commissioner of Water Resources, Engr. Adewale Adeoye at Jericho Junction discussing the issue of the Booster station situated at Beere.



Misereor Consultants on field trip with JDPC Programme Officer



Jdpc Team With The State Executive Of Accord Party during advocacy visit to the Party secretariat at Samonda, Ibadan

resolved; and 1 case is pending.

Strengthening Local Group

The aim of this activity is to provide capacity building for members of the Civil Coalition Groups that were formed years back in order to empower them to play active role in governance and political process. The following activities were done in this regard:

- 54 Meetings of CCGG were attended; their activities were monitored and technical backstopping was offered groups in 11 Local Government Areas within the Archdiocese of Ibadan.
- We tracked the activities groups in Oke Ogun, Ogbomoso and Oyo axes of the State in collaboration with JDPM Oyo diocese.
- We carried out two field visits to CCGG in Iseyin for experience sharing and tracking of activities.

Results/Outcomes

The Civil groups have emerged strong, proactive and responsive in the State. Through their efforts 36 pairs of tables and chairs were provided for the pupils of IDC Primary School, Erinkoja Obe in Iddo LGA by Hon. Wahab Oladejo; Construction work has commenced on the Rehabilitation of Adesiyar road in Ona-ara LGA of the State; Olorunsogo Power Station is being rehabilitated and electricity is being restored to communities that had been in darkness for over three years in five LGAs (Ona Ara, Ibadan S/E, Ibadan N/E, Oluyole and Egbeda) by Ibadan Electrical Distribution Company (IBEDC); Speed breakers have been erected at Oke-Offa, Ward 8, Ibadan North/East Local Government Areas to check reckless driving which often resulted in fatal accidents at the Y Junctions; contractors have returned to continue a constituency Project of Hon. Ajaja, i.e. the construction of a Primary Health Centre

in community surveillance as a tool for good governance attended by 26 participants who became acquainted with the issues of democracy and governance and how they can be involved in the process at the Grassroots level.

- Seminar titled: Politicians and the forthcoming 2015 General Elections organized by Catholic Men Organization (CMO) of the Church of Ascension, Bodija, Ibadan to mark Independence Day where 58 parishioners of Ascension, Bodija and other invited guests became enlightened on the dynamics of politics and implications on the forthcoming elections.

Public Enlightenment/Media.

- Featured three times on BCOS Oluyole FM Live radio programme; Good Morning Nigeria on the topic; 'Politics, Ritual killing and Social Justice' on the

Oja Igbo on the 16/5/2014, Aperin on 23/5/2014, Onipe 20/6/2014, Adesiyar/Temidire road in Ona-Ara. Others are Agbokojo, Ibadan S/W L.G., Iddo L.G and Oja Igbo Ib N/E L.G to capture the various success stories and the challenges faced by the communities.

- New Facebook fan-page titled 'Ise-Ijoba Rere' (Act of Good Governance) was opened and five burning issues were posted for comments and reactions by the public. The issues of Ebola and resumption of public schools in Oyo State; Non publication of the State Book of Estimate for 2014 in Oyo State; Erratic Sitting of State House of Assembly and the Constitutional provision concerning the issue; Deplorable state of Oke Erindu Community and Increasing Corruption as a result of scramble for second term by political office holders.
- Featured on the Programme "Matters Arising" on the

Broadcasting Corporation of Oyo State, (BCOS) Ibadan on the topic: Indictment of Security Agencies by Amnesty International.

- Featured on the Programme “Legal Matters” on the Federal Radio Corporation of Nigeria FRCN, Ibadan on the topics “Child Labour” and “Rights of Nigerian Citizens”.
- Featured on Space FM Ibadan on a Yoruba Programme “Eto re Labe Ofin” (Your Rights Under the Law) on the topic “Alternative dispute resolution”

Results/Outcomes

The organization used the opportunity of these invitations by media organizations to educate members of the public on various issues and to publicize on National Television problems existing in communities for appropriate government agencies to resolve.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

In line with our mandate we continued to network with sister JDPS in other dioceses, facilitate visits and meetings to discuss burning issues within the Archdiocese. An exchange visit was organized with JDPM Abeokuta on the 21st of October to consider and discuss lessons learnt and emerging issues from our advocacy for reform of the Justice of the Peace System. We also facilitated the visit of the new Archbishop of Ibadan, Most. Revd. Gabriel Abegunrin and Bishop Emmanuel Badejo of Oyo Diocese to Shoka, Ibadan to obtain first hand information on the alleged ritual killings in the area.

Results/Outcome

From the exchange visit with JDP Abeokuta, similarities in the Community Service programme and Justice of Peace system and the possibility of developing a project involving the two concepts was considered. The Bishops and members of the visiting team were able to have on the spot assessment of the situation and thereafter prayed for the souls of the victims of ritual killings in the area. They later made a pronouncement based on their findings on behalf of the Catholic Church in Oyo State through a Press release.

EVALUATION OF THE PROGRAMME

- 10 programme meetings, 5 organizational monthly meetings and two meetings with programme consultant were carried out to appraise and track the project implementation and capture the impact on life of the beneficiaries.
- The organization hosted Misereor Monitoring and Evaluation Consultant, Jonas Wifler and Mr. Mathias Kamp, Head of DSP office in Nigeria who met with the DHRP Programme Staff from March 17th to 21st 2014. The purpose of the visit was to help ensure that

our project is well developed to achieve set goal and objectives so that our target beneficiaries can be reached effectively.

Results/Outcome

The capacity of the JDPC Ibadan programme officers was built in the area of project monitoring and tracking; field visits were made to some target groups where the consultants made their observations and recommendations on the activities of the Justices of the Peace and members of Community Based Organizations(CBOs).

CHALLENGES

- We have continued to experience difficulty in achieving the implementation of policy reforms due to the bureaucracy in government.
- Instability in the tenure of the Local Government Chairman stalled the effort on the proposed Local government reform in the State.
- The fact that there is only caretaker administration at the local government level limits their powers, as a result they are unable to engage effectively with the people.
- Erratic sitting of the State House of Assembly frustrated advocacy efforts to effect some amendments in the local government law as identified in the baseline survey conducted.
- Failure of Oyo State Government to publish the 2014 Book of Estimate reduced the level of citizens' engagement because of lack of adequate information.
- Increase in the tempo of political activities in preparation for 2015 general elections has diverted the attention of Political office holders from State affairs to politics thus negatively affecting governance.

LESSONS LEARNT

- A good rapport with the senior officials of the media provides us the opportunity to air the plight of the people through their outfit.
- Involving the animated groups in advocacy exercise could boost their morale and also expose them to the intricacies of politics at the high level and how to handle them.
- The use of social media and SMS in advocacy is an effective tool to express the needs of the people and promote development.
- It is wise to collaborate with other CSOs to promote constructive dialogue between the people and the government.
- With mentoring and backup civil society can spearhead the delivery of development by the government at all levels.



Reorganized Justices of the Peace at their meeting in the state mediation center.



State Facilitator of CCGG speaking during the group's exchange visit to Iseyin.



Chief Mrs. Olowu speaking at the plenary during the 2014 annual congress.



WOMEN DEVELOPMENT AND CHILD'S RIGHTS PROGRAMME



WOMEN DEVELOPMENT AND CHILD'S RIGHTS PROGRAMME (WDP)

1. INTRODUCTION

Women Development and Child's Rights Promotion Programme has been working over the years to promote the human rights of women and children against any form of discrimination in the project areas of the organization which cover Oyo and Osun States. The intervention programme and activities implemented in 2014 focused particularly on addressing the problems of violation of the human rights of women and children in the area of child trafficking and labour and Female Genital Mutilation.

2. BASELINE SITUATION

Child trafficking and labour is a prevalent issue in Ibadan, Oyo State. Common forms which include child begging, street hawking, house help, and street children are seen on a daily basis at different locations in Ibadan; prominent among the locations which cut across the eleven Local Government Areas are locations like Bodija, Oja'Oba, Gbagi, Cultural Centre, Sanmonbola in Mokola, Agbaje, Ayeye, and Odo-Olodo. The prevalence derived from the background that child trafficking and labour in Ibadan is generally not perceived as an illegal and immoral act. Children (especially of the less privileged) are moved from their primary places of abode to be exploited by the elites and the rich who turn them into human machine not minding their age. These children are usually between 9 and 14 years because at this age, they are perceived to be more submissive and easily subject themselves to authority. In many cases, the children are given out by their parents/supposed caregivers because of financial difficulties. When moved to places where they are exploited, they are often denied formal education. Family separation, poverty and lack of parental are also strong factors causing many children to run into the streets to fend for themselves; they normally drop out of schools and become vulnerable to be exploited in labour that are detrimental to their development.

Female Genital Mutilation is being practiced in the target areas mostly as people's attachment to old traditions and customs. Many traditions and customs that are actually harmful are still held sacred by the people. Also,

there are difficulties in stopping the circumcisers from FGM activities, as to them, it is not only a tradition but also their source of income and livelihood. FGM is a violent act against women and female children and it denotes deep-rooted inequality between the sexes.

3. PROBLEM STATEMENT

Although the Oyo State Child Rights Law 2006 has provisions that every child has rights to *survival, development, protection and participation* in the state, and it is clearly stated in the child rights law that *in all actions concerning the child his or her best interest and well - being must be given paramount consideration*, children are fast becoming one of the most vulnerable groups in our society. Children have been abused in different ways, thus infringing and trampling on their rights; especially in the form of child trafficking and labour.

While our past project has contributed to the reduction of the harmful practice of female genital mutilations in Oyo and Osun states, some inhabitants still celebrate traditional festivals and embrace cultures and traditions that are considered dangerous to human health and violate human rights, such as female genital mutilation. Also, they exhibit low perception of the dangers of FGM and the need to stop the act. Having discovered that Traditional Birth Attendants (TBAs), Church Birth Attendants (CBAs), Public Health Workers (PHEWs), Community Health Workers (CHEWs) and Midwives work closer to the people and have provided them with update trainings on FGM counselling procedures, our programme realized the need to increase access of the inhabitants in the communities to counselling so as to alleviate the pains suffered from female genital mutilation and put an end to the act in the areas.

In view of the vulnerabilities of many women and children in the communities of Ibadan in Oyo state and Iwo in Osun state (where the programme covers), such that their rights are often violated with impunity, our Programme engaged in relevant interventions through our projects titled: *Awareness Creation and Campaign Against Child Trafficking and Labour in Ibadan*, and *Action Against Female Genital Mutilation in Oyo and Osun States*.



A monthly meeting of NDCR



Copies of Child Rights Law distributed to Oba Akinyele Memorial High School



Sensitization of Urban Day Schools I - III pupils on Child's Rights



Some members of NDCR during the rally on child's rights



Street rally conducted in March at Gbagi Market

4. 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.

5. OBJECTIVES

The overall objective of the project; *Awareness Creation and Campaign Against Child Trafficking and Labour in Ibadan* is to facilitate the protection of child's rights through information sharing on child's rights violations to reduce the case of child trafficking and labour.

The specific objectives include the followings;

- To put in place a system that will aid instant information sharing on the violations of child rights.
- To enlist more people to join the vanguard against child's rights violations.
- 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 including forms like street children that is most rampant.
- 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 States* has the main objective to improve maternal health by facilitating activities geared towards the reduction of maternal mortality.

6. METHODS OF ACTION

- **Awareness Creation and Campaign against Child Trafficking and Labour (CTL) in Ibadan, Oyo State, Nigeria**
- The methodology of the action on *Awareness Creation and Campaign against Child Trafficking and Labour in Ibadan* adopts three dimensions which are; **ADVOCACY, CHILD RIGHT PROTECTION AND REHABILITATION.** The project is designed to use of 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 rehabilitation of victims in collaboration with relevant governmental and Non-governmental organizations and Homes.

7. ACTIVITIES

As part of the first phase of the project which spanned between June 2012 to May, 2014, the following activities were conducted in the year 2014;

- Paid advocacy visits to partners in relevant fields on child rights issues.
- Visited enumerated street children for casework intervention at designated locations.
- Conducted seven (5) interactive sessions for group psychotherapy for enumerated street children at strategic locations in Ibadan including Gbagi, Cultural Centre and Gangansi and Galilee Foundation where some of the rescued children are undergoing rehabilitation.
- Facilitated five (5) monthly meetings of the Network for the Defence of Child's Rights on 30th January 2014, 20th February 2014, 20th March 2014, 30th April 2014 and 15th May 2014.
- Conducted training workshops on the substance and enforcement of Child's Rights in Oyo State on 11th and 12th February 2014; and 25th and 26th March 2014.
- Conducted a sensitization-focused group awareness talks on child trafficking and labour on 15th April, 2014 on Child Trafficking and Labour at Idi-Obi, Ibadan.
- Conducted a sensitization street rally together with members of Network for the Defense of Child's Rights on 19th March 2014 at Gbagi Market in Ibadan.
- The rally conducted on 19th March 2014 was published by The Nigerian Tribune Newspaper on 31st March 2014 with the caption "JDPC sensitizes against Child abuse at Ibadan markets.
- Home visits and follow up services for rescued children.
- Following the commencement of the second phase of the project, the following activities were also carried out in the year 2014;
- Mapping of project locations. This involves visits to strategic locations that cut across the 11 LGAs in Ibadan.
- Conducted 1-day training for enumerators on child trafficking and labour programme.
- Facilitated four (2) monthly meetings for trained enumerators to obtain updates of their enumeration
- Carried out casework intervention for enumerated and rescued children who were victims of child trafficking and or child labour.
- Development of an Information Alert System on

child's rights violations

- 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 strategic locations.
- Produced English and Yoruba versions of radio jingles on the campaign against child trafficking and labour on 24th October, 2014.

RESULTS

Output

- Met with relevant stakeholders during the advocacy visits including schools in Ibadan for enrollment of rescued children in the schools.
- Reintegrated children back home and enrolled children in schools and rehabilitation homes; Galilee Foundation, Ibadan and Juvenile Correctional Home Sango during the casework intervention.
- 240 rescued children at Gbagi, Gangansi and Cultural Centre and Galilee Foundation participated in the interactive sessions for group psychotherapy.
- 20 members of Network for the Defense of Child's Rights met for the monthly meetings during the five meetings held for strategic actions to reduce cases of child trafficking and labour in Ibadan.
- 92 relevant stakeholders that include personnel of Anti-Human Trafficking Units of the Nigeria Police, Immigration Service, Community and Religious Leaders, Ministry of Labour and Productivity, Ministry of Women Affairs, Ministry of Education, State Universal Basic Education Board (SUBEB), Federation of International Female Lawyers (FIDA), Christian Association of Nigeria (CAN), Nigerian Civil Defence and other NGOs were trained on the enforcement of Child Rights Law in Oyo State during the training workshops.
- Sixty (60) participants which cut across religious leaders, traditional leaders, market leaders and community based organizations were sensitized on child rights issues and why some children are on the street during the focused group awareness talk.
- People at major areas of Gbagi Market were sensitized on the issue of child trafficking and labour during the street rallies conducted.
- Assessed the state of child trafficking and labour at the project locations.
- 10 enumerators gave updates of their enumeration during the monthly meetings with them on 21st November and 8th December, 2014.
- Visited 36 homes of rescued children and provided advisory role to parents and guardians about the

rights of the children during the casework intervention.

- Put up a model for the Information Alert System on child's rights violations.
- 10 street children were taken off the street for rehabilitation at Galilee Foundation.
- Commenced administration of produced questionnaires on children who are victims of child trafficking and labour.

Outcome

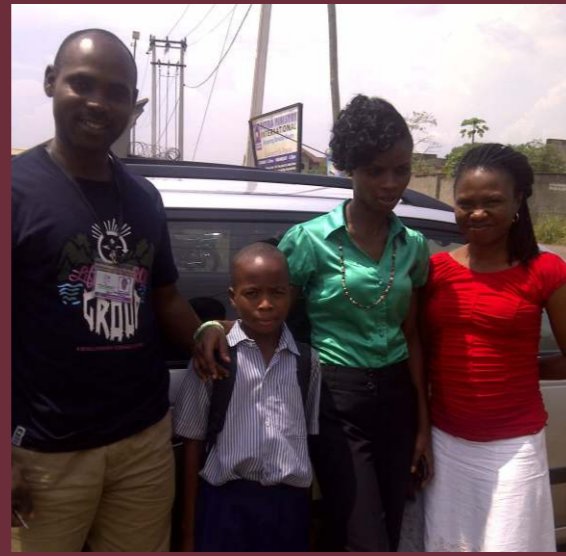
- The advocacy visits carried out in the year further strengthened the support and collaborations of partners in the field of child rights promotion and protection in Ibadan.
- Gained the support of schools visited to enroll rescued children in schools.
- 10 rescued children undergoing rehabilitation at Galilee Foundation are progressive in their rehabilitation; children reintegrated back home to parents/family members and children enrolled in schools and Juvenile Correctional Home Sango during the casework intervention are also progressive.
- Rescued children from the streets that participated in the interactive sessions for group psychotherapy remained off the streets.
- Members of the NDCR activities have contributed to the reduction of child trafficking and labour in Ibadan through strategic actions that include reporting cases of child rights violations, monitoring of offenders and marking of relevant International Days to make rescued children happy and encouraged; as well as increase the level of awareness on child's rights in Ibadan.
- The trained enumerators provided information on 142 enumerated street children during the monthly meetings with them.
- Participants of the focused group awareness talks and rallies have contributed to the increase of awareness on child trafficking and labour issues among people in their constituencies through awareness meetings with representatives of churches, mosques, social groups and community development associations in their areas.
- The publication made on the rally conducted has further enlightened the public on child rights issues and how to tackle the problems of child trafficking and labour in our immediate environments.

Action against Female Genital Mutilation Activities

Following the completion of the project titled Action against Female Genital Mutilation in Oyo and Osun



Meeting with street children at Gbagi Market



Programme Officers posed with a rescued child after his school resettlement

States in July 2013 which made significant contributions to the reduction of the harmful practice of FGM in the states, the programme in 2014 continued to carry out monitoring and follow up services which include;

- Monitoring of Female Genital Mutilation Counselling Centres in Oyo and Osun States.
- Put newly appointed health workers at the designated primary health centres in Oyo State through on FGM counselling procedures.
- Marked the International Day of Zero Tolerance to FGM on 19th February, 2014 at Alegongo Public Health Centre in Lagelu Local Government Area.

Results

- Output
- Met with officials (trained counsellors) of eight (8) FGM counselling centres in Oyo and Osun States during the monitoring of the counselling centres.
- Newly appointed health workers at designated health centres in Oyo State gained new skills on FGM counselling procedures.
- 75 women were sensitized on the dangers of FGM and the need to stop the harmful practice at Alegongo PHC during the activities to mark the year 2014 International Day of Zero Tolerance to FGM at the health centre.

Outcome

- Participants of the sensitization talk at Alegongo PHC during the International Day of Zero Tolerance to FGM at the health centre increased their knowledge of the dangers of FGM and they continued to enlighten people in their various communities on the need to stop the harmful practice.
- Recorded in the FGM counselling records booklets and monitoring and evaluation booklets updates of FGM counselling sessions at the eight (8) FGM

counselling centres.

- FGM counselling sessions at the eight (8) counselling centres in Oyo and Osun States recorded counselling a total of 1, 238 women in the year; and they increased their knowledge on the dangers of FGM.
- Newly appointed health workers at the primary health centres in Oyo State used skills gained to provide counselling on FGM to women visiting their health centres.

Networking, Collaboration and Conference

In the year 2014, Women Development and Child's Rights Programme participated in the following networking, collaboration and conference activities;

- Networked with the Legal Aid Department to provide support for one Mrs. Kemi Lawal who was thrown out by her husband and denied access to recover her properties.
- Participated in a workshop on Combating Sexual Harassment in the Society on 25th February, 2014 conducted by the Justice, Development and Peace Committee of Our Lady Seat of Wisdom Parish.
- Paid a courtesy visit to the Anti-Human Trafficking Unit of the Nigeria Police, Iyaganku for collaboration on our Campaign against child trafficking and labour programme.
- Collaborated with the Legal Aid Unit to refer a case of human trafficking involving one Biodun Helen Akinwole to Anti-Human Trafficking Unit of Nigerian Immigration Service.
- Participated in a symposium on child's development organized by Child Development and Concern Foundation on 13th May, 2014.
- Participated in a programme on national rebuild in educational sector of Nigeria on 28th May, 2014 at Kola Daisi Foundation Youth Centre. The programme was organized by Lifetree Community

Care Foundation to mark Children's Day; May 27th, 2014.

- Participated in a programme on campaign against child trafficking and labour organized by Religious Sisters of Charity and St Leo Catholic Church, Orita-Challenge on Sunday 24th August, 2014.
- Participated in a sensitization talk on Human Trafficking and Child Abuse organized by Restoration Chapel, Iwo Road on 6th September, 2014.
- Participated in a Lecture titled; National Conference on Rape organized by the Nigeria Association of Women Journalists (NAWOJ) Oyo State Council on 2nd October, 2014 during the 2014 Annual Week of the Association.

Results

- The support given to Mrs. Kemi Lawal enabled her gained access to recover her properties.
- The programme Officers gained more knowledge about coping mechanisms and possible preventive measures to the societal ill of sexual harassment during the workshop on Combating Sexual Harassment in the Society
- Met with the Assistant Commissioner of Police during the courtesy visit ; ACP Dansuki G.O, who requested the Officer in Command of the Anti-Human Trafficking Unit to give full support to JDPC's programmes.
- Copies of the abridged version of Child's Rights Law of Oyo State 2006 were distributed to schools that participated in the symposium and the programme on national rebuild in educational sector of Nigeria; and participants gained more knowledge on child's rights issues.
- The victim of human trafficking; Biodun Helen Akinwole who was trafficked to Cairo in Egypt was repatriated to Nigeria on 8th May, 2014 with the support of the Nigeria Immigration Service in Ibadan (NIS); and the suspected human trafficker; was officially handed over by NIS to NAPTIP for further investigations and necessary actions.
- 65 persons including a Catholic Priest, Reverend Sisters, Deacons, Parishioners and members of landlord associations in the communities of Orita-Challenge, were sensitized and increased knowledge on child rights issues during the programme on campaign against child trafficking and labour organized by Religious Sisters of Charity and St Leo Catholic Church.
- Seventy (70) children and thirty-nine (39) adults were sensitized and gained knowledge on child rights issues during the sensitization talk on Human Trafficking and Child Abuse organized at Restoration Chapel in September, 2014.
- Programme Officers gained more understanding on

prevention of rape and other forms of sexual violence against women and children in our society during the Lecture organized by NAWOJ.

Emerging Impacts

- JDPC has been able to increase access of women to counselling on FGM and the need to stop the harmful practice in Oyo and Osun States.
- Through the Network for the Defence of Child's Rights established by the Programme, the capacity of relevant stakeholders has been improved for joint actions to tackle the problem of child trafficking and labour in Oyo State.
- A good number of rescued children from different locations in Ibadan have been reconciled back home to their parents and enrolled in schools and those in Homes for rehabilitation are progressive without returning to the streets.

Challenges

- Lack of funds to increase the number of Local Government Areas covered on action against female genital mutilation in Oyo and Osun States, especially in identified areas where the people are still attached to their culture and practices of FGM.
- Unwillingness of some of the street children to return home to their families or receive assistance of temporary homes where they will be rehabilitated.
- Homes to keep the street children whose homes are untraceable or those who are not willing to return home to their parents/ guardians immediately.
- Activities of some hooligans at some locations where children are exploited in labour, including Agbaje/Ayeye and Cultural Centre, Mokola.



Interacting with the parent of a rescued street child



JUSTICE, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE COMMITTEE IN PARISH



JUSTICE, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE COMMITTEE IN PARISH (JDP)

BASELINE SITUATION

Justice, Development and Peace Committee (JDPC)-Parish is one of the basic departments of Justice, Development and Peace Commission of the Archdiocese of Ibadan. Her activities have always remained to be a priority since she operates from the grass-root level of the Parish guided by the Social Teaching of the Church. This is an approach of JDPC 'from below' and not 'from above.' It involves working hand in hand with the people of God from where they are, within a particular Parish. JDPC (headquarters) using her expertise helps parishioners in particular, to look at the reality of life critically; hence, identify some of the exploitative, oppressive and marginalising structures or systems which need to be challenged through different means of empowerment.

PROBLEM STATEMENT:

As long as humanity is in existence, problems based on exploitative structures, selfishness, greedy, individualism, power struggle, indifference, extremism, fundamentalism, religionism, natural disasters as well as human-made disasters, remain to be a reality. Consequently, unemployment, lack of basic social services and amenities, lack of commitment and trust in government system compound the problem statement. Hence, the Church as a prophetic sign of the times stands as a messianic instrument of hope of our times.

INTERVENTION MEASURES:

Various activities have been taking place during the year, 2014, in order to bring that hope and empowerment to the affected ones within the vicinity of some of our Parishes of the Archdiocese of Ibadan.

THE GOAL:

As the Social Teaching of the Church helps us to identify and address the problems at hand, the empowerment of the parishioners aims at achieving long lasting solutions to those problems based on the mission statement of the Commission which aims at "The Promotion of holistic human development through conscientisation of people who are central to sustainable and meaningful development."

OBJECTIVES:

There are three basic objectives of JDPC-Parish namely, to learn and understand the basic Social Teaching of the Church underlined and emanating from the grass-root level, identify exploitative, oppressive and unjust structures both in the society and the religious realms; hence, address them adequately, permanently and prophetically.

ACTIVITIES:

GUIDELINES OF JUSTICE, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE COMMITTEE (JDPC-PARISH):

In order to simplify and have a common focus of the activities of JDPC-Parish, the department deemed it right to have her own guidelines for the Parishes which would contain Rules and Regulations in their operation.

Result:

Output: A committee of seven representatives from active JDPC-Parishes was formed, and it was coordinated by Mr. O. Bamgbose, while geared by Mr. Cosmas Olaniyan, who are experts and experienced members in the field of constitutions and guidelines. The committee met several times in order to achieve the intended goal.

Outcome: The committee was able to successfully accomplish her assignment in time with the approval of the Director for the final publication.

Emerging Impact: The publication is still under the way though the rough copy was distributed for suggestions. The emerging impact, therefore, will only come up when the members receive and study the final copy which will contain both Rules and Regulations of their activities.

WORKSHOP ON COMBATING SEXUAL HARASSMENT IN SOCIETY:

This was a timely and adequate workshop which was organised by JDPC-Parish, Seat of Wisdom Chaplaincy, University of Ibadan, in February 25, 2014. Looking at their own academic and university context, the members of JDPC-Parish, University Chaplaincy, sexual



Participants at a snack making training held at St. Thomas Catholic Church Agbowo



Participants at a rally on child trafficking and labor.



Youths of St. Thomas Catholic Church Agbowo at a training on Electric inverter technology.

harassment is a reality that cannot be taken for granted. It is for this reason that a workshop was organised; and prominent people including Church authority such as the Archbishop of Ibadan, Most Rev. Gabriel Ojeleke Abegunrin were present at the workshop. Over 200 participants both from the university campus and outside attended the workshop.

Result:

Output: Speeches were made and witnesses of sexual harassment made their statements against it.

Outcome: Strategies were organised on how to combat or at least to minimise sexual harassment in the academic institutions. As a prophetic institution, the Church was urged not to relent in her effort to curtail sexual harassment. The initiative of organising such a workshop was applauded and appreciated by participants.

Emerging Impact: T-shirts were produced with the aim of identifying sexual harassment in the academic institutions; hence, find a lasting solution to it through JDPC-Parish.

TRAINING ACTIVITIES: OUR LADY OF FATIMA, ELETA:

During the year, 2014, several training activities took place at Our Lady of Fatima Parish, Eleta. They were liquid soap making, rosary making, block making, computer setting, interpretation of JDPC-Parish Rules and Regulations. Resource personnel from JDPC headquarters were involved in all the programmes.

Result:

Output: Most of their members as well as non-members who were interested in the different programmes attended them. Apart from the members of JDPC-Parish, the majority of the participants were unemployed youths and retired civil citizens who were keen to learn new skills which would empower them to have something positive doing in their lives; hence, have a reasonable income instead of waiting for government's employment intervention.

Outcome: The participants were able to learn something of their interest that would bring dignity to their lives. Some of the unemployed youths have learnt new skills.

Emerging Impact: JDPC-Parish of Our Lady of Fatima have an organised Mini-Block Factory of which since then the Committee have been making profit out of the proceeds. Some of the members especially the retired citizens are making rosaries and selling to

different parishes. The unrealistic idea that the government has a duty of employing every citizen especially the youth is being clarified and cleared as some of the youth are now being self-employed through JDPC-Parish empowerment skills. Moreover, reports from some of the members show that some of them have been implementing the various skills learnt from

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT: ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH, AGBOWO:

In the past year, 2014, following her annual strategic plan, JDPC-Parish of St. Thomas, Agbowo was embarked on several substantial activities including wire works, snack making, quail-bird rearing, a seminar and rally on Child Labour and Trafficking and inverter making. The training of inverter making was mainly designed and targeted for the youths (18-35 years old) who could easily grasp and assimilate the intrigues of the course for practical reasons. Thus, senior secondary school class with basic knowledge of Science and Technology were considered. This particular training was organised due to the paralysation of the national electrical power supply (NEP); hence, a need for an alternative!

Result:

Output: All the workshops, seminars and trainings were excellently attended. Wire-works, Snack-making, Quail-bird rearing and inverter making had not less than fifteen participants in each of them respectively. The trainers were professionally selected; hence, disseminated and delivered what was expected of them.

Outcome: Having accomplished successfully, the trainees in their different fields were awarded certificates of participation before the Parish community on the last Sunday of June 2014. As for the workshop and the rally on Child Trafficking and Labour more than 100 participants both Christians and non-Christians, parishioners and non-parishioners actively participated in them on July 26, 2014.

Emerging Impact: Most of the beneficiaries of wire-works and snack making have started their own mini-projects in order to earn their living. In fact, some of the beneficiaries of snacks have been making snacks for Church Organisations and Societies at requests. A few of them have also become trainers and facilitators of parish training centre

CHALLENGES:

▪ Today, the Archdiocese of Ibadan has more than 45 parishes; and each parish has its own nature and peculiarity though some of them may share similar

aspects concerning Justice, Development and Peace. Thus, though the Regulations and Guidelines are meant to be used for all the parishes, still they need to be adjusted according to the context of each parish. This implies that more enlightenment to each parish remains to be a necessity. Lack of personnel to do all this, surely, slows down its implementation.

- The problem of Child Labour and Trafficking, which calls for "Modern Anti-slavery Campaign" is still on the run, it is still a reality which cannot be taken for granted. Collaboration between and among the different departments of JDPC remains to be an open forum which needs to be explored more for effective elimination of Child Labour and Trafficking especially from the grass-root level such as a Parish.
- Very often most of the committees in the parishes meet on Sundays after Mass. This is one of the challenges for the department since it is difficult for the coordinator to meet the needs of them all at the

same time.

LESSONS LEARNT:

Issues concerning Justice, Development and Peace are enormous. Government alone with and in regard to its nature of operation fails to tackle adequately those issues or problems at hand. The Church in her organised and prophetic state starting from her grass-root level such as a Parish has the ability not only to challenge the government, but also to pave a way for her members as well as people of good will who stand against unjust and exploitative structures of society. JPDC-Parish is instrumental for the realisation of all this. It is the hope of the hopeless; it is the voice of the voiceless; it is the empowerment of the un-empowered!



The Coordinator JDP in Parish Committee, Rev. Fr. James Ngahy, with some JDPC-In-Parish members.



Members of Our lady of Fatima Catholic Church during a liquid soap making training.



CARITAS DESK

CARITAS DESK ANNUAL REPORT

INTRODUCTION

The Caritas intervention reaches into the core of society and it is largely focused on addressing the inadequacies, lack of amenities and poor welfare of the common people, which unfortunately have become very prominent in our society.

Our prison welfare intervention ranges from physical to material, spiritual, financial and medical welfare. This welfare intervention revolves mainly around prison inmates: to whom freedom and personal liberty has become a luxury. Our intervention is also extended to other vulnerable groups within the society, including the poorest of the poor, the needy and persons living with HIV/AIDS. We therefore have prominent presence in Agodi prison, Oyo State, as well as support groups of categories of persons mentioned above. At present the capacity of Agodi prison is for 390 persons, but the total number of inmates in that facility has been consistently above 1,000 at every point in the past few years. The consequence of this is that resources are stretched thin and the quality of life is adversely affected.

Our support and intervention is therefore channelled according to the peculiar needs of our target beneficiaries from time to time.

ACTIVITIES.

Prison visitation:

- We visited Agodi prison at least thrice in a week to assist the inmates with their pressing material, spiritual, financial and psychosocial needs, as those needs arose. We relentlessly facilitated support to meet the basic of needs of these inmates and some of the relief material delivered to them in the course of this year included: clothes, food items, toiletries and cash.
- We received and delivered inmates' messages to their families, while we also paid visits to those hospitalised in and out of the prison clinic. We also assisted to relay the information to their families to come to their aid.
- Newly released inmates were also assisted with transport allowance and upkeep within the limited

funds we have.

- We often assisted male inmates to buy beads materials, toiletries and foodstuffs with their money.
- We also helped them to sell their bead products, so as to boost and encourage their entrepreneurial skills. Some of the products they manufactured included key holders, baskets and bags.
- We helped to facilitate the inmates' communication with their family members or relations through telephone calls and messages. A total of 776 inmates' contacts were reached, including parents, siblings, other relations, friends, bosses, lawyers, IPOs, landlords, tenants and in-laws.

Results/ Outcomes

- A total of 1,874 inmates were assisted with welfare materials.
- Upon our intervention, 152 inmates' families visited them.
- 5 IPOs responded in the cases where their attention was needed.
- 17 of the lawyers we made contact with visited their clients in custody while 9 complained that the inmate-clients owed them their professional fees therefore they would not go for a visit. In such cases, we called the families of these inmates to know about it.
- We assisted 6 newly released male inmates and one female who were stranded with transport and feeding allowance.
- In partnership with Oyo prison, we facilitated the reconciliation of an A.T.M inmate from Oyo prison upon his release by the Chief Judge of Oyo State: Hon. Justice M.L .Abimbola. We also paid his medical expenses at Adeoyo state hospital. We similarly assisted in supplementing his transportation to reunite with his parents in Osogbo, Osun State.
- We created an avenue for willing church members and the public to give relief items to prison inmates. Some of those materials included: clothes, slippers, toiletries and money for feeding.



Medical support:

- We took referrals to Our Lady of Apostles (OLA) Catholic hospital, Oluyoro Oke- Ofa in Ibadan for the inmates whose cases the prison doctor had to refer.
- We visited inmates admitted in the prison clinic or any other hospitals from time to time. At the same time we relayed the information to their families, so as to be aware of their admission.

Results/Outcomes

- 11 male inmates were admitted in the prison clinic and 4 were admitted at Oluyoro hospital Oke-Ofa and 3 at U.C.H.

Networking /Collaboration

We collaborated with relevant stakeholders and willing individuals from time to time, including our Prison Apostolate Members (P.A.M): SMA, O.L.A Oluyoro Catholic hospital Oke-Ofa, Redemptorists, SS Peter & Paul Bodija seminarians, O.L.A novices Idiape convent, Pro Labore Dei, Legion of Mary St. Cyprian's Oke-Ofa, St. Patrick Basorun, St Joseph's Oke-Ado, Religious sisters of charity, Challenge, Ibadan, Divine Mercy devotees Oke-Padre, C.W.O Archdiocese Ibadan and Eternal Father house of divine mercy, Yemetu, Ibadan, Prison fellowship of Nigeria Ibadan, Oyo State Chapter (P.F.N) and Nigeria Congress of Catholic Prison Pastoral Care. (NCCPPC).

- S.M.A priests were there to celebrate Sunday Masses and their brothers for pastoral work on Wednesdays with SS Peter & Paul major seminarians of Bodija including St Cyprian's Legion of Mary Oke-Ofa, Oke-Ado.
- Eternal father, House of divine mercy visited the prison inmates intermittently on Sundays for evangelization.
- Pro Labore Dei sisters visited the prison clinic fortnightly to assist in purchasing drugs and food items for sick inmates.
- O.L.A Oluyoro Oke-Ofa hospital visited twice in a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays to feed the sick male inmates and all the women in the custody.
- O.L.A novices visited on Fridays.
- Legion of Mary Oke-Ado, Oke-Ofa, St. Patrick's Basorun and Divine Mercy devotees Oke-Padre all visited on Sundays and all visited for evangelization.
- Religious sisters of charity visited for counselling twice in a week on Wednesdays and Fridays.
- Archdiocese C.W.O visited occasionally.

Christmas party for Inmates.

We celebrated Christmas party with prison inmates during the festive period (24th December, 2014). Both

the Emeritus Archbishop, Archbishop of Ibadan Catholic Archdiocese, His Grace Gabriel Abegunrin, celebrate with the inmates, in attendance also were some lay faithful.

Result/outcome

- The inmates received admonition, encouragement, morale and spiritual boost from the spiritual leaders. They were delighted about being remembered and loved, in a period when they ordinarily would have been forgotten or neglected.
- Inmates received gift items from St. Vincent De Paul members, Catholic Women Organization (CWO) and lay faithful.

HIV/AIDS

- We facilitated and supported the meeting of the support group of Persons Living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) on a monthly basis. We organised and attended the monthly meeting with this group.
- We collaborated with OYOSACA to facilitate access to nutritional and health care services support for PLWHA.
- The members participated in this year's world AIDS day with a rally at Gbagi market here in Ibadan on the 1st of December, 2014.
- We celebrated Christmas with the support group of PLWHA on the 9th of December, 2014 with 8 members in attendance. Christmas gifts were also given to them.

Results/Outcomes

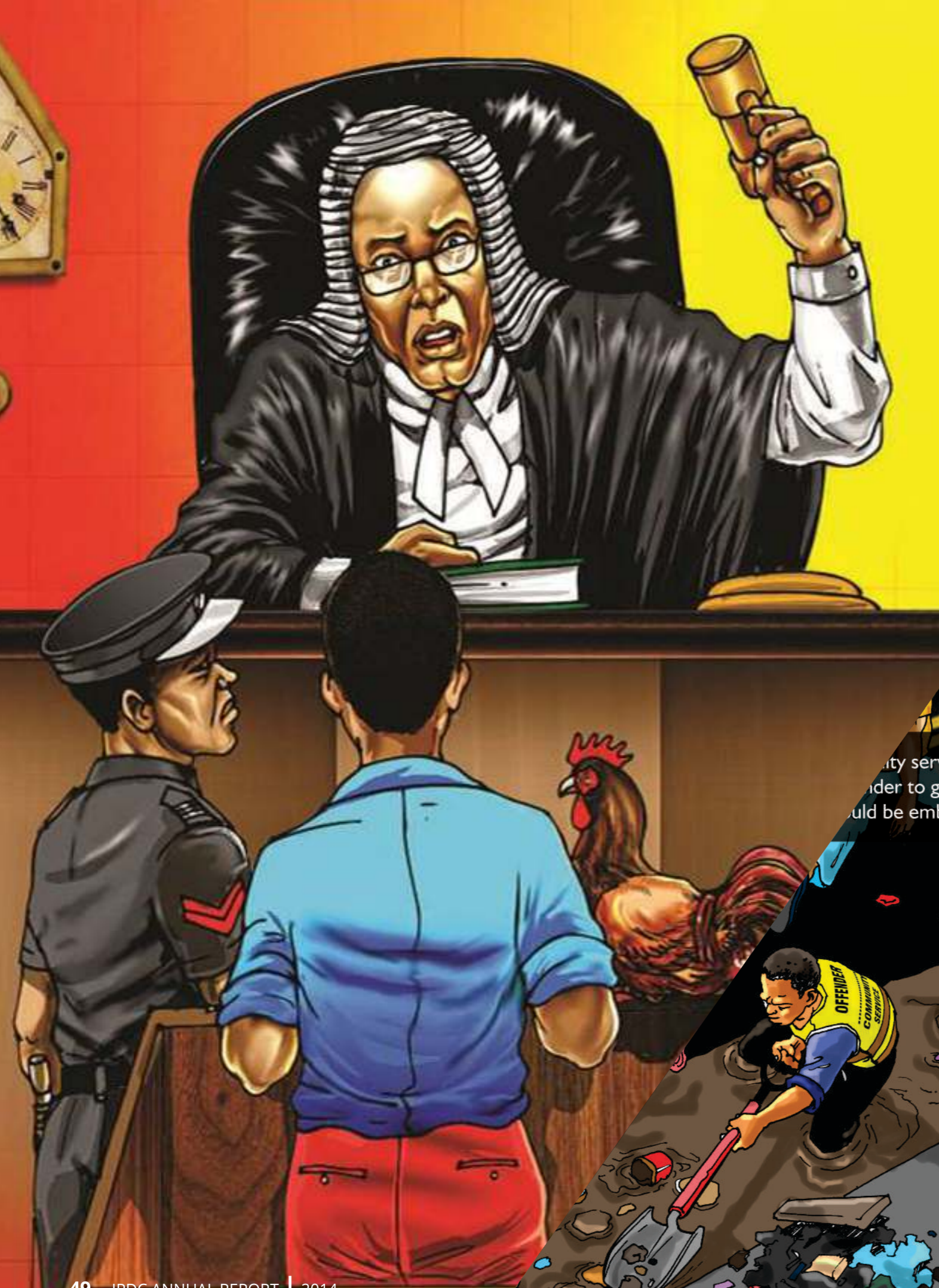
- We registered 7 members of this group for vocational training at Senator Abiola Ajimobi Centre in Ibadan Oyo State this year 2014.
- 2 members registered for fashion designing graduated in July, 2014. We also gave them relief items such as clothes and shoes upon their graduation.

Challenges

- We could not get in touch with some prison inmates families, sometimes because of relocation, change of contact or network frustrations at other times.
- Financial constraint for the needs of our target groups and needy persons.
- Most of the members relocated from where they were living that was close to our commission and some outside Ibadan. Still some were complaining for lack of transport fare.
- PLWHA lamented about the new demand of #1,000

they are required to pay with effect from year 2015 at University College Hospital, Ibadan to access medical attention. Since most of these persons are poor, they are discouraged from further accessing medical care.





COMMUNITY SERVICE (ALTERNATIVE SENTENCING) PROGRAMME

Community service is a valuable opportunity for offenders to give back to the community and should be embraced.



COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

CURRENT SITUATION

Over the years, the phenomenon of Prison congestion has gained momentum in Nigeria and this situation is characterized by shortage of prison facilities, hence minor offenders are hurled together with serious offenders under conditions that are hazardous for both inmates and prison officers alike.

Research has shown over the years that 85% of prisons in Nigeria were built during the colonial era with minimal population as at that time. As population increases the number of incarcerated people also increases, invariably out-numbering the intended capacity of the existing structures, thereby over stretching the facilities in place. The Guardian newspaper of Thursday, November 20th, 2014 on page 19, among several other publications, attests to the fact that the Nigerian society at large has come to the realization that the nature of prisons in Nigeria has not helped the reduction of crime neither has it aided the reduction of crime in our modern day society.

About 68% of prisoners in Nigeria are awaiting trial, while only 2.5% have been convicted for various crimes. The high figure on the awaiting trial list is an indictment on the country's system of justice administration.

In Nigeria, imprisonment is the main punishment for convicted offenders and the main tool for holding criminal suspects pending the determination of their cases. However, given the many problems associated with prison overcrowding, it is time for the Nigerian government to rethink its exclusive reliance on imprisonment as the single appropriate punishment for criminals, and to recognize that not all offences merit incarceration in a country where many offenders commit non-violent, petty crimes and where the correctional/rehabilitative opportunities for these offenders in Nigeria are minimal or totally lacking.

OUR INTERVENTION...

In addition to the age-long intervention of JDPC in the administration of Justice in Nigeria, we have now proposed Community Service Punishment as an alternative to imprisonment for minor offences. This initiative requires enactment of a Law to establish

"Community Service" as an alternative punishment for minor offences.

Community Service punishment represents a modernized restorative form of justice which takes into consideration the aggrieved party, the offender and society at large.

This initiative requires that rather than imprisonment, minor, petty or "non-serious" offenders (misdemeanours or simple offences) should be sentenced to perform compulsory community service as punishment, as imprisonment may turn them into potentially dangerous citizens. However, those who commit serious or violent offences should still be imprisoned for the protection of society. It is our firm belief that community service programme is a natural appropriate starting point for a reform aimed at reducing prison overcrowding and crime development.

PROJECT COVERAGE AREA

This project is mapped out to cover Oyo and Ogun States, and is designed to be carried out in two phases: the first being the enactment of a Law to provide for Community Service punishment, while the other is the implementation process.

Project Components.

- Awareness creation through the media
- Awareness / Enlightenment through workshops and seminars
- Advocacy and lobbying
- Networking / partnering

Goal

The singular goal of this 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.

Objectives

To ensure that:

- The government of each target state implements the "community service punishment for minor offences" initiative with appropriate structures, contents and



Round table discussion during the meeting of Community Service Advocacy Board.



A cross section of participants at the Training/Enlightenment workshop of Community Development Officers in Oyo State.



JDPC Team with the Speaker of Oyo State House of Assembly: Hon. Monsurat Sumonu (Third Left), Hon. Niyi Farinto of the House Committee on Judiciary (3rd Right) and Hon. Kehinde Subair; Deputy Majority Leader (1st Right).



A Traditional Ruler (member of Oyomesi) "Ba'samu" flanked by JDPC officers during a consultative visit to Traditional Rulers.



Group Photograph of the Advocacy Board: Justice Ige (Rtd), Kola-Ojo Olalekan Esq., Chief Imaam Busairi, Dr. Ezenwa Nwokocho, Mr Felix Adenaike (Chairman), Attorney Ada Eze Alabi, Chief Ade Ajakaiye flanked by JDPC Program Officers.

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 accept community service punishment gratefully.
- The public is ready to participate in chain monitoring of community service punishment gratefully.

ACTIVITIES

AWARENESS THROUGH THE MEDIA

We effectively engaged the media as an avenue for creating awareness among the members of the public. Through partnership and networking with the media as well, the need for Community service as an alternative punishment was broadcast through media platforms including:

- Social media, including Facebook and Twitter.
- Electronic media: Thursday, 19th June on Oluyole 98.5 FM, 1st October, 2014 on Splash 105.5FM Ibadan, BCOS "Matters Arising" on 1st July and 14th October, 2014 and NTA on Monday, 22nd September, 2014.
- Print media: *Tribune Newspaper* of Friday, 18th July 2014.

STAKEHOLDERS' PUBLIC HEARING

We held a stakeholders' public hearing on effective administration and management of community service punishment at Bishop Finn Hal of Pope John Paul II Centre, University of Ibadan on Wednesday, 19th November 2014 with 39 participants including The Police, The Prison Service, Psychologists, Religious leaders, Youth bodies, Students and legal practitioners.

Results/outcome.

The public became better aware of community service as a viable alternative to imprisonment and the state of the Bill at the OYHA. A high demonstration of that awareness is also demonstrated in the feedbacks received from the public on JDPC's Facebook fan page (social medium).

AWARENESS / ENLIGHTENMENT THROUGH WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS.

A one-day enlightenment workshop on community service was organized for Community Development Officers in 15 Local Government Areas in Oyo State on Wednesday, 3rd September 2014. 49 participants benefited from the workshop.

A constituency-based awareness workshop on community service as alternative to imprisonment was organized for Community Development Officers in 2

Local Government Areas of Ogun State with 33 participants on Tuesday, 28th October 2014.

Results / Outcomes.

The enlightened local government Community Development Officers in both Oyo and Ogun States showed understanding of their anticipated roles in the community service scheme. They also embraced the idea of restorative justice through community service as a form of punishment for minor offences.

ADVOCACY AND CONSULTATIVE FORUM.

We paid Advocacy visits and held consultative fora at different levels with various stakeholders in Oyo and Ogun States, with respect to the passage and implementation agenda of the Community service alternative punishment Bill.

Activities

25 Advocacy visits were carried out to various stakeholders in Oyo State, including:

- Traditional rulers, religious and community leaders.
- The Nigerian Prisons Service of Oyo State.
- The Controller, Ogun State Prisons command: Mr. J.B Olanrele
- The Chief Judge of Oyo State: Hon. Justice M. L. Abimbola
- The Chief Judge of Ogun State: Hon. Justice O.O Olopade
- Speaker of the Oyo State House of Assembly.
- Oyo State House of Assembly.
- Members of the House Committee on Judiciary and Public Petitions: Hon. Adesope Azeez, Hon. Adeniyi Farinto, Hon. Michael Adeyemo.

Results / Outcomes

Stakeholders in Oyo and Ogun States endorsed Community Service as a viable alternative to imprisonment, while some of them also send in their inputs from time to time as a form of feedback.

Follow-up and Lobby.

Follow-up and lobby visits were carried out to identified stakeholders at various times, some of whom include: The House Committee on Judiciary and Public Petitions in Oyo State and its chairman: Hon. Adesope Azeez, Permanent Secretary and Solicitor General of Ogun State Ministry of Justice: Mrs. Sobayo to confirm the state of the draft Bill in Ogun State, Attorney General and Commissioner for Justice of Oyo State: Bayo Ojo Esq. to explore options for the enactment of the Bill, Attorney General of Ogun State; Mrs. Abimbola Akeredolu, to explore the option of executive sponsorship of the Bill.



DC Ola, flanked by JDPC's Team/Advocacy Board during a consultative visit to Agodi Prison, Ibadan Oyo State.



Rev. Fr. Francis Diyaolu formally handing over Policy documents and IEC materials to the Controller of Prisons, Ogun State: Mr J.B. Olanrele.

Results and Outcomes

In Ogun State, we received germane inputs and contributions in a written document from the office of the Registrar of the judiciary, and a final draft Bill was also to the Attorney General: Mrs. Abimbola Akeredolu for Executive sponsorship at the House of Assembly. In Oyo State, A Bill for Administration of Criminal Justice Law to make provision for speedy and efficient administration of criminal Justice and other matters related thereto passed through the second reading and proceeded to the committee stage at the House of Assembly on Thursday 17th July, 2014.

Networking and Partnership

We continued to partner with relevant bodies, including the Nigerian Bar Association (NBA), the Nigerian Prisons Service, the Judiciary and other stakeholders in the Justice sector throughout the year, in order to enhance the passage of the Bill to law in Oyo and Ogun States.

Results / Outcomes

Networking/collaboration with agencies has been useful in our advocacy. Members of the Advocacy Board also perused and made input to data capturing tools which we have designed for effective implementation and monitoring. The Board also undertook to visit the Oyo State House of Assembly and the House Committee on Judiciary as a pressure group.

Results / Outcomes

Our follow up paved way for our meeting with the Rt. Honourable Speaker of Oyo State House of Assembly and The Chairman House Committee on Judiciary and public petition the effect was the proposed in-house public hearing scheduled to hold on Thursday, 27th November 2014 but was aborted due to the death of an honourable member of the House of Assembly and the Chairman Of Oyo North local government

simultaneously on Wednesday, 26th November 2014 and the burial held on Thursday, 27th November 2014.

Challenges

- The schedule of sittings of the legislative arm of government has been rather indefinite, which has made legislative advocacy hectic.
- Issues of public interest are often politicized by political office holders, such that it makes realization of development initiatives difficult.

Lessons learnt

- Persistence is key in achieving results where development ideas are raised with political office holders.
- Networking with relevant bodies and stakeholders makes for smoother achievements.
- Government is seemingly yet to understand the role of Civil Society Organizations as development partners and facilitators of good governance. Otherwise, a better inclusion of Civil Society would be visible in government's actions.

Projections for 2015

- Advocacy visits to the Executive Governors of both Oyo and Ogun States.
- Organize enlightenment Town Hall meetings at the ward level of each Local Government Area.
- Organize a conference on "The Administration of Justice and Social Transformation in the 21st century: The Prospect in "Community Service Punishment".
- A day enlightenment/workshop for court clerks, magistrates and police officers on the administration and management of Community Service as alternative to imprisonment.
- Continue to partner with the judiciary and the Nigerian Bar Association for an improved and

COURTESY VISIT TO JPDC, IBADAN VISITOR'S COMMENTS

24 October 2014

Thanks a lot for the meeting with the JPDC team on their credit & savings groups. Keep up the good work and all the best for your next projects.

See you in November!

Best!

[Signature]

02-10-2014 + Gabriel Ike Nwagwuji, Archbishop of Ibadan.
Just passing by to greet the JPDC officials and appreciate them. I'll come back in a more prominent way. Thanks and God bless you all.
[Signature]

9/12/2014

A very promising meeting as I start for our feasibility study into cultured fish in Nigeria.

Maarten De Vyser, ACD, Oxfam in Nigeria
Leo von Mulekam, HQ Oxfam Nwib, Netherland
John Ajigo, PO OXFAM in Nigeria, Ibadan

10/11/2014

Thank you and all the best
Gabi Huber / Misereor

1/15/2014

I am very grateful and thankful having had the opportunity to carry out this 3-weeks' collaboration together with my colleague, Florence Ouedraogo. We got a deep insight to the policies of the JPDC at federal and office level. We hope that our findings will be beneficial to the continuation of the program. *[Signature]*

11/11/13

After 8 years of cooperation I have come to say Good Bye!
I always will remember the hospitality I enjoyed and the commitment and professionalism I experienced in your team. I am quite optimistic that the good relation between Misereor and JPDC Ibadan will continue in the future.
[Signature]
Misereor Desk Officer



Dr. Mrs. Omodara (2nd Left), Mr. Ulrich Alff and IDP Staff



Members of Staff with guest from Oxfam Novib

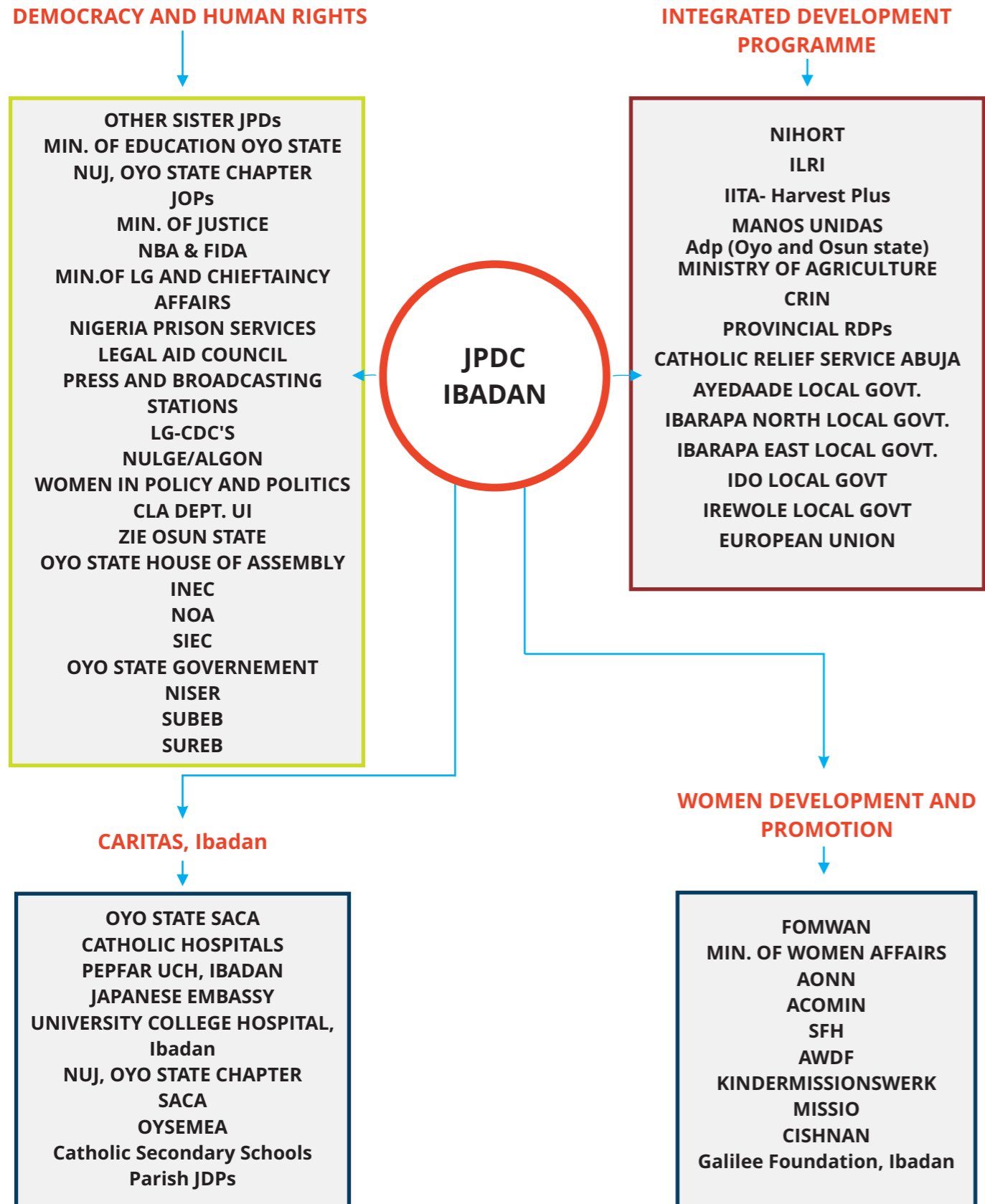


Miss Hana Seidek with members of staff after an interactive session on Credit and Savings culture of farmers



New Africa Desk Officer-Misereor, Mrs. Gabriele Huber (6th from right) during her visit.

NETWORKING PARTNERS



OUR PARTNERS



JPDC IBADAN

MISEREOR

MISSIO, AACHEN

IITA - HARVESTPLUS

AWDF

KINDERMISSIONSWERK

CRS. ABUJA

CARITAS INTERNATIONALIS

NEW MEMBERS OF STAFF



ADEWOLE MERCY

Mr. Adewole Mercy was employed as a Sanitary Officer in September, 2014



FAYEMI TOLULOPE

Mrs. Fayemi Tolulope is a graduate of the University of Ilorin with a degree in Educational Management. She was employed in May, 2014 as a Project Assistant in the Community Service Programme.



KAYODE OLUBUNMI

Mr. Kayode Olubunmi joined the Commission in May, 2014 as a Programme Officer in the Community Service Programme. He holds a B. Ed from the University of Ado Ekiti & Masters in Social Work, University of Ibadan.

VOLUNTEERS

OGUNDIRAN TOMI

I thank JDPC for the opportunity given to me to serve in Integrated Development Programme (IDP) department as a volunteer.

During my stay here I have been exposed to most of the challenges and problems inherent in agricultural practices and the problems facing the rural dwellers. I do really appreciate the efforts of the JDPC in facing some of these challenges holistically and encouraging the philosophy of self help approach and group dynamism so as to achieve development. It has always been bottom top approach system.

Once again I appreciate the privilege given to me to learn within the commission

The experience is worthwhile.



OMOTARA OLUWASEUN

Words can't express how much gratitude I feel for the opportunity the organisation has given me to volunteer at the Community Service Programme. I do not take it for granted as I have learnt a lot and I've also been able to practicalise all I've learnt as regards Project Management, Monitoring and Evaluation, Proposal writing etc. I'll also like to thank every member of staff for their warm & friendly reception. It meant a lot more than they can ever know. I'll always remain grateful and feel Blessed.



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR 2014

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

We have audited the financial statements set out on pages 63 to 73 which have been prepared under the accounting policies set out on page 62.

Respective responsibilities of Legal holder and auditors

As stated in note 13, the Center'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, 2014 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.
Ojo Ogundairo & Co.
(CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS)

FRC/2014/ICAN/00000006682



IBADAN, Nigeria
27th February, 2015.

Partners: I.O. Ojo, O. Ogundairo, A.L. Adetunji
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ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

1. Basis of accounting

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention.

2. Income

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

Depreciation:

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

3. Repairs and maintenance

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

4. Transactions in foreign currencies

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

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 2014

	Notes	2014		2013	
		N	N	N	N
Fixed assets	1	75,265,562		75,183,837	
Investment	3	10,366,190		14,224,840	
Current Asset					
Stock	4	50,000		50,000	
Bank and cash	6	15,063,953		8,105,399	
		15,113,953		8,155,399	
Current Liabilities					
Creditors	5	(342,820)		(257,077)	
		14,771,133		7,898,322	
		100,402,885		97,306,999	
Financed by:					
Accumulated funds	11	65,624,974		73,013,025	
Surplus for the year		6,954,536		(5,104,676)	
Variation Surplus	12	27,823,375		29,398,650	
		100,402,885		97,306,999	

Zawoye

EXECUTIVES

Accounting policies on page 62 and notes on pages 66 to 71 form part of these financial statements.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2014

	Notes	2014		2013	
		N	N	N	N
Income					
Foreign / Local Grant	2.1	56,373,576		42,319,920	
Independent Donors	2.2	-		50,000	
Income Generated	2.3	835,392		1,102,464	
Local Contribution	2.4	12,885,380		12,874,534	
		70,094,348		56,346,918	
Less: Expenditure					
Programme Cost	7	17,662,090		19,950,585	
Personnel Cost	8	26,264,411		24,525,405	
Administrative Cost	9	8,361,592		7,155,973	
Transportation	10	4,802,874		4,351,604	
Depreciation	1	6,048,845		5,468,027	
		63,139,812		61,451,594	
		6,954,536		(5,104,676)	

Accounting policies on page 62 and notes on pages 66 to 71 form part of these financial statements.

CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2014

	2014		2013	
	N	N	N	N
Excess of income over expenditure		6,954,536		(5,104,676)
Adjustment for:		-		-
Depreciation		6,048,845		5,468,027
Operating income before working capital changes		13,003,381		363,351
Debtor		-		(51,460)
Creditors		85,743		257,077
		85,743		205,617
Cash generated from operation		13,089,124		568,968
Cash flow from investing activities:				
Acquisition of fixed asset		(6,130,570)		(483,625)
		(6,130,570)		(483,625)
Net Increase / (decrease) in cash and cash equivalent		6,958,554		85,343
Cash and cash equivalent at the beginning of the year		8,105,399		8,020,056
Cash and cash equivalent at the end of the year		15,063,399		8,105,399
Represented by:				
Cash and bank balances		15,063,953		8,105,399

Accounting policies on page 62 and notes on pages 66 to 71 form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2014

1. Fixed Assets Schedule

	Land and Building	Computer/Internet Facilities	Motor Vehicle	Plant and Machinery	Furniture, Fittings & Equipment	Motor Cycle	Books	Total
COST	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
Balance at 1 January, 2014	74,267,866	4,091,432	23,205,480	4,002,442	16,879,427	694,950	5,005,042	128,145,569
Additions	-	405,570	5,200,000	-	234,000	291,000	-	6,130,570
At 31 December, 2014	74,267,866	4,497,002	28,405,480	4,002,442	17,113,427	985,950	5,005,042	134,277,209
Depreciation								
At 1 January, 2014	6,686,142	3,076,186	19,527,990	2,505,092	15,613,992	694,920	4,858,480	52,962,802
For the year	742,679	445,622	3,417,886	414,300	823,606	58,200	146,552	6,048,845
At 31 December, 2014	7,428,821	3,521,808	22,945,876	2,919,392	16,437,598	753,120	5,005,032	59,011,647
Net book value								
At 31 December, 2014	66,839,045	975,194	5,459,604	1,083,050	675,829	232,830	10	75,265,562
At 31 December, 2013	67,581,724	1,015,724	3,677,490	1,497,350	1,497,350	30	146,562	75,183,837

	2014	2013
2. Schedule of Income		
2.1 Foreign /Local Grants to Projects:	N	N
MISEREOR	40,638,475	30,391,400
African Women Development Foundation -AWDF	-	1,541,910
Kindermissionswerk, Germany	8,440,000	5,609,760
Harvest Plus project	2,666,500	2,317,250
Catholic Relief Services, Abuja	4,628,601	2,459,600
	56,373,576	42,319,920
2.2 Schedule of Donors		
Ministry of Women Affairs, Oyo State.	-	50,000
	-	50,000
2.3 Income Generated:	N	N
Consultancy Services:		
Civil Peace Education in Secondary Schools	227,400	253,000
The Franciscan Sisters of Immaculate Conception	350,000	400,000
Legal Services	20,000	20,000
Capacity Building & Resource Centre	212,662	371,144
Net Investment Income	-	16,610
Other Income	25,330	41,710
	835,392	1,102,464
2.4 Local Contributions		
Catholic Archdioceses of Ibadan:		
Lenten Offering	1,410,000	1,340,000
Annual Grant for Prison Apostolate	-	400,000
Sundry Local Contribution	11,475,380	11,134,534
	12,885,380	12,874,534

	2014	2013
3. Invesments	N	N
Micro Credit	4,566,750	24,717,845
<i>Provision for Unrecoverable Loan</i>	<i>(2,283,375)</i>	<i>(20,151,095)</i>
Zenith Bank Plc Share	1,335,692	1,335,692
Oceanic Bank Plc Share	1,650,000	1,650,000
Akinsawe Farm	6,301,115	6,301,115
<i>Reevaluation Loss</i>	<i>(1,575,275)</i>	-
First Bank Nigeria Plc Share	371,283	371,283
	10,366,190	14,224,840
4. Stock		
Pigs	50,000	165,000
Revaluation Loss	-	(115,000)
Market Value	50,000	50,000
5. Creditor		
Oluyoro Catholic Hospital(Staff Medical Bill)	142,820	57,007
Audit Fee	200,000	200,000
	342,820	257,007
6. Bank and cash balances	15,063,953	8,105,399

	2014	2013
	₦	₦
7. Programme Cost		
Tools Disposable Instruments Working Capital	2,227,200	513,000
Consulting Services	729,640	1,930,800
Courses, Seminar, & Workshop	4,668,690	6,785,355
Capacity building & leadership Training	-	744,100
Monitoring/Evaluation	3,828,910	1,005,985
Social Fund: Inmates Feeding, Clothing, Water, Emergency Relief and re-integration cost	306,080	701,915
Psychotherapy & Counseling Materials	-	370,000
Publication / Documentation	840,000	706,100
Lenten Offering: Catholic Secretariat of Nigeria	282,000	268,000
Follow - Up	270,500	228,260
Meetings	219,625	88,950
IEC Material	1,318,000	415,000
Enlightenment Campaign	490,000	582,150
Radio Programme	1,823,000	4,784,205
Lobby & Advocacy	276,445	826,765
Baseline Survey	328,000	-
	17,662,090	19,950,585
8. Personnel Cost		
Salaries and Wages	25,800,034	24,230,162
Staff Training	12,500	-
Medical allowance	451,877	295,243
	26,264,411	24,525,405

	2014	2013
	₦	₦
9. Administrative Cost		
Office Overhead Cost	3,991,703	3,134,598
Printing & Stationery	485,450	186,030
Recurrent Office Expenses	1,883,076	2,036,831
House rent/variable Expenses	414,948	139,200
Professional Charges	697,000	980,000
Audit fee	200,000	200,000
Bank Charges and Commission	219,623	278,584
Office Utilities	352,152	83,480
Charity / Donations /Entertainment	117,640	117,250
	8,361,592	7,155,973
10. Transportation		
Vehicle operation & maintenance	2,655,410	2,701,969
Traveling Cost	1,519,714	985,160
Insurance	627,750	664,475
	4,802,874	4,351,604
11. Accumulated Fund		
Accumulated fund b/f	67,908,349	93,164,120
Less: Provision for Unrecoverable loan	2,283,375	20,151,025
	65,624,974	73,013,025
Surplus/(reserve) for the year	-	(5,104,676)
Adjusted Accumulated balance	65,624,974	67,908,349
12. Revaluation Account		
Variation surplus b/f	29,398,650	
Less: Impairment on Akinsawe Farm Investment	1,575,275	
	27,823,375	

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, 2012 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.

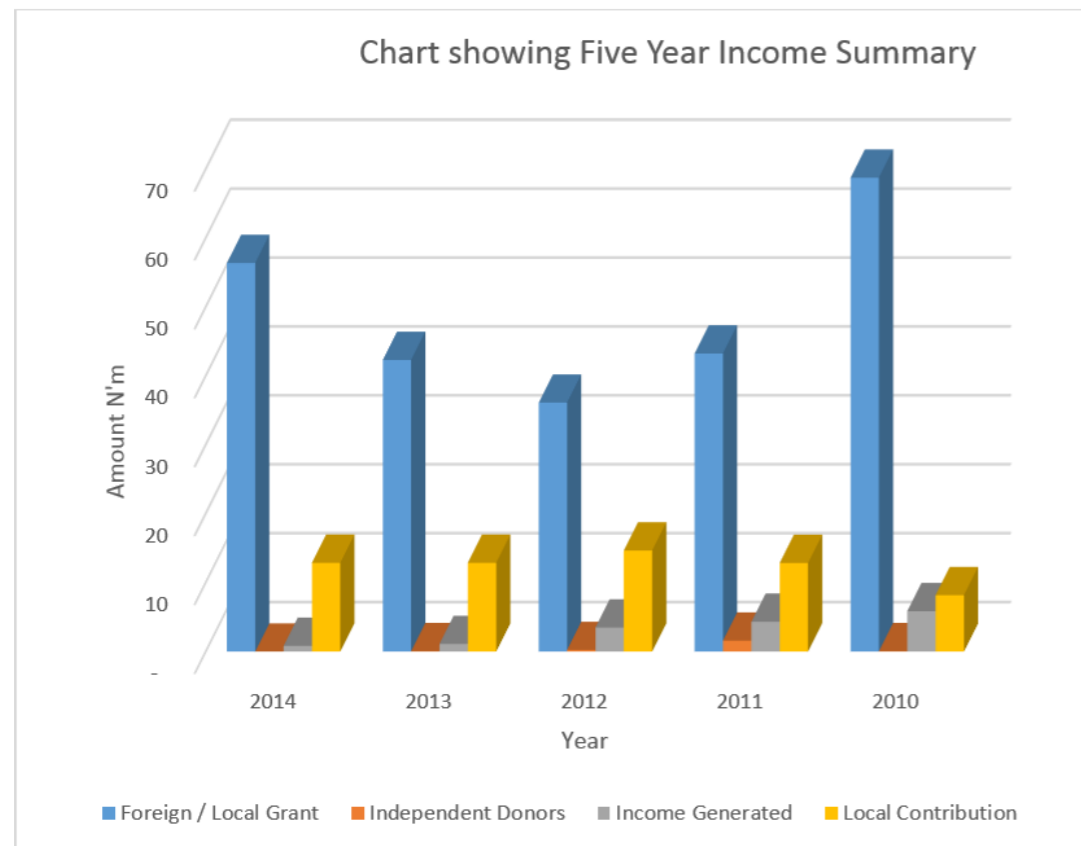
FIVE YEAR FINANCIAL SUMMARY

BALANCE SHEET	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
	N, 000	N, 000	N, 000	N, 000	N, 000
Fixed assets	75,266	75,184	80,168	85,360	83,267
Construction work -in-progress	-	-	-	1,140	-
Investment	10,366	14,225	34,376	32,403	24,868
Current Asset					
Stock	50	50	165	165	731
Debtors	-	-	34	141	338
Bank and cash	15,064	8,105	8,020	6,977	26,980
Total Asset	101,174	97,564	122,793	126,186	136,184
Less: Liabilities					
Creditors	343	257	200	200	200
Net Asset	100,403	97,307	122,563	125,986	135,984
Financed by:					
Accumulated funds	65,625	73,013	90,375	106,020	84,517
Surplus / (Reserve) for the year	6,955	(5,105)	2,789	(9,433)	22,068
Valuation Surplus	27,823	29,399	29,399	29,399	29,399
Total Fund	100,403	97,307	122,563	125,986	135,984

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
	N, 000	N, 000	N, 000	N, 000	N, 000
INCOME					
Foreign / Local Grant	56,374	42,320	36,121	43,260	68,767
Independent Donors	-	50	235	1,576	50
Income Generated	835	1,103	3,477	4,327	5,855
Local Contribution	12,885	12,875	14,663	12,864	8,188
	70,094	56,347	54,496	62,027	82,860
LESS: EXPENDITURE					
Programme Cost	17,662	19,951	16,871	32,799	24,780
Personnel Cost	26,264	24,525	17,115	19,878	19,285
Administrative Cost	8,362	7,156	6,082	7,167	5,129
Transportation	4,803	4,352	4,848	4,763	2,858
Depreciation	6,048	5,468	6,791	6,852	8,740
	63,139	61,452	51,707	71,459	60,792
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	6,955	(5,105)	2,789	(9,432)	22,068



CHART SHOWING FIVE YEAR FINANCIAL OVERVIEW



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	234-02-8106594												
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 Rev. Dr. Gabriel 'Leke Abegunrin - Archbishop Metropolitan Archbishop of Ibadan, Archdiocese of Ibadan, Archdiocese 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	Project Area	JDPC Project activities cover 20 Local Government Areas with 14 in Oyo State and 6 in Osun State.												
19	Auditors	Ojo Ogundairo and Co. Chartered Accountants G.B.O. Building, 29 Oba Adebimpe Road, Ibadan												
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