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





JDPC IBADAN CHARTER

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

OUR FOCUS...

remain 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' group and Youths.



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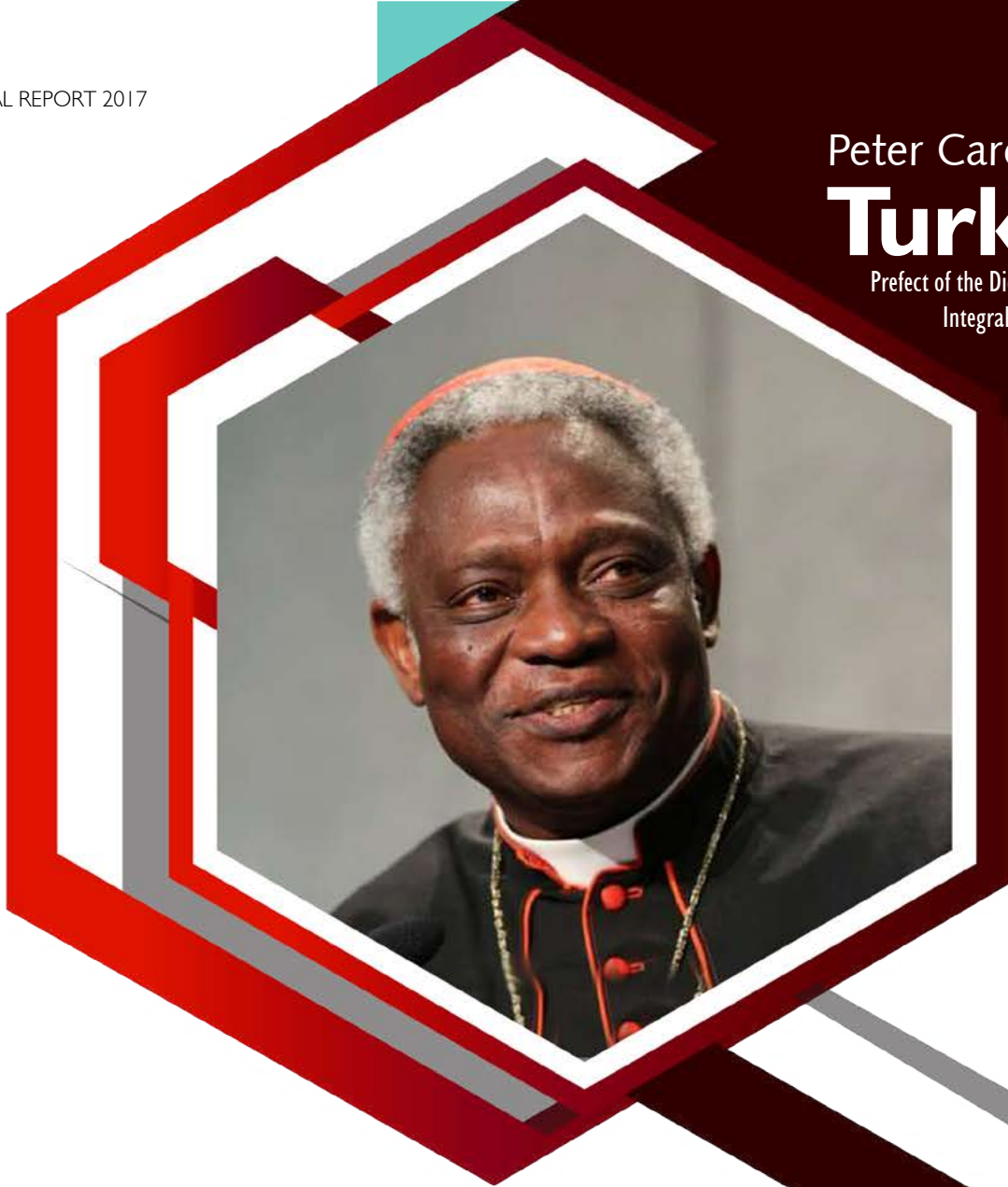
Message from His
HOLINESS
POPE FRANCIS



“**A**ll of us want peace. Many people build it day by day through small gestures and acts; many of them are suffering, yet patiently persevere in their efforts to be peacemakers”.

In this year, may we dedicate ourselves prayerfully and actively to banishing violence from our hearts, words and deeds, and to becoming nonviolent people and to building nonviolent communities that care for our common home. “Nothing is impossible if we turn to God in prayer. Everyone can be an artisan of peace”

Peter Cardinal K.A.
Turkson
Prefect of the Dicastery for Promoting
Integral Human Development



The international community, aware of the fact that minors, because of the lack of physical maturity and intellectual capacity that characterize them, need special protection, has progressively been equipped with various international instruments to guarantee them protection.

Irrespective of these, too many children continue to be trapped in the thin meshes of traffickers' networks and are being exploited for a multiplicity of purposes. Among them, we cannot forget the transplant of organs, enrollment into armed/terrorist groups, forced begging, forced marriage, the recruitment into prostitution, pornography or narcotics, or yet labor exploitation in the various sectors of the economy. This shows that the international agreements, although necessary, cannot, alone, remedy these wounds, if it is not accompanied by a general conversion of hearts and of minds.

In light of these considerations, the eminent role that the Catholic Church, experts in humanity, with her capillary presence in many areas of the world, can and must commit to is preventing and countering this phenomenon both through the diffusion of ethical values and through concrete action in favor of the victims. I would like to encourage you in your daily action to be the voice of those who have no voice.

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



Pease be with you!

I appreciate the work of our JDPC and the efforts put into your programme year on year. I assume that the tools you employ in engaging the society and carrying out your work also aid an in-house assessment of your activities thus working both ways.

Society changes constantly, not necessarily only because governments change. It has to be ensured that this change is geared toward the good of all. Positive outcomes have to be well intended and worked towards. This is why governance is a responsibility of everyone. We want our society to be a place of equity and justice, where the dignity of the human person is upheld. We have to work for it.

However, it is glaring that people are becoming more and more conscious of happenings in the polity. With the coming elections, crimes of kidnapping, herdsmen terrorism and the lingering insurgency, the average Nigerian is politically aware. This awakening has to be properly moderated for meaningful involvement for the good of the society.

I commend the JDPC for doing this and more. I also appreciate the contributions of funding agencies and partners without whose aid so much would have not been achievable.

I encourage you to keep up the good work. Be encouraged! Your efforts will contribute to making our society a better place.

May the blessings of God be on everyone.

Director's Remarks Rev. Fr. E. ade Owoeye



We are extremely delighted to present the report of our activities for the year 2017. It is undoubtedly a year full of activities in which we recorded steady progress in our projects.

Our local civic coalition for Good Governance has become a powerful grassroots people mass movement and a force to reckon with, many more people are joining the groups in their different constituencies and local representatives are now acknowledging their roles because of the quality engagement; and are now becoming to a certain extent accountable to the people. This is what politics is expected to be, unlike the winner takes all that it used to be, where people go to politics for primitive acquisition of resources for themselves, their cohort and members of their family, without any restraints or questioning. It is becoming a bit clearer now that power belongs to the people and we hope that this success will be built-on for a better society.

The bill for the community service as an alternative to imprisonment has eventually been passed into law by the Oyo State House of Assembly and it is a giant stride and a boost to the administration of criminal justice. It is on record that it took almost seven years for it to see the light of the day.

Our other programmes: Caritas Ibadan, which comprises humanitarian services, prison welfare services and HIV/Aids programme, is progressing steadily and getting desired results; the Women and Children's programmes are receiving supports and attention from our Communities; the Integrated Development programmes are waxing stronger in the different areas where we are operating. It is noted that our philosophy of operation is becoming clearer to our beneficiaries and this has improved their participation and their sense of ownership.

We shall continue to be grateful to our partners and stakeholders for their collaboration, cooperation and support. We acknowledge the Archbishop of Ibadan, Most. Revd. Gabriel 'Leke Abegunrin, for his goodwill, generosity and support for this important mandate of the Church.

We look forward for more support from you all in the New Year 2018.

MEMBERS OF STAFF

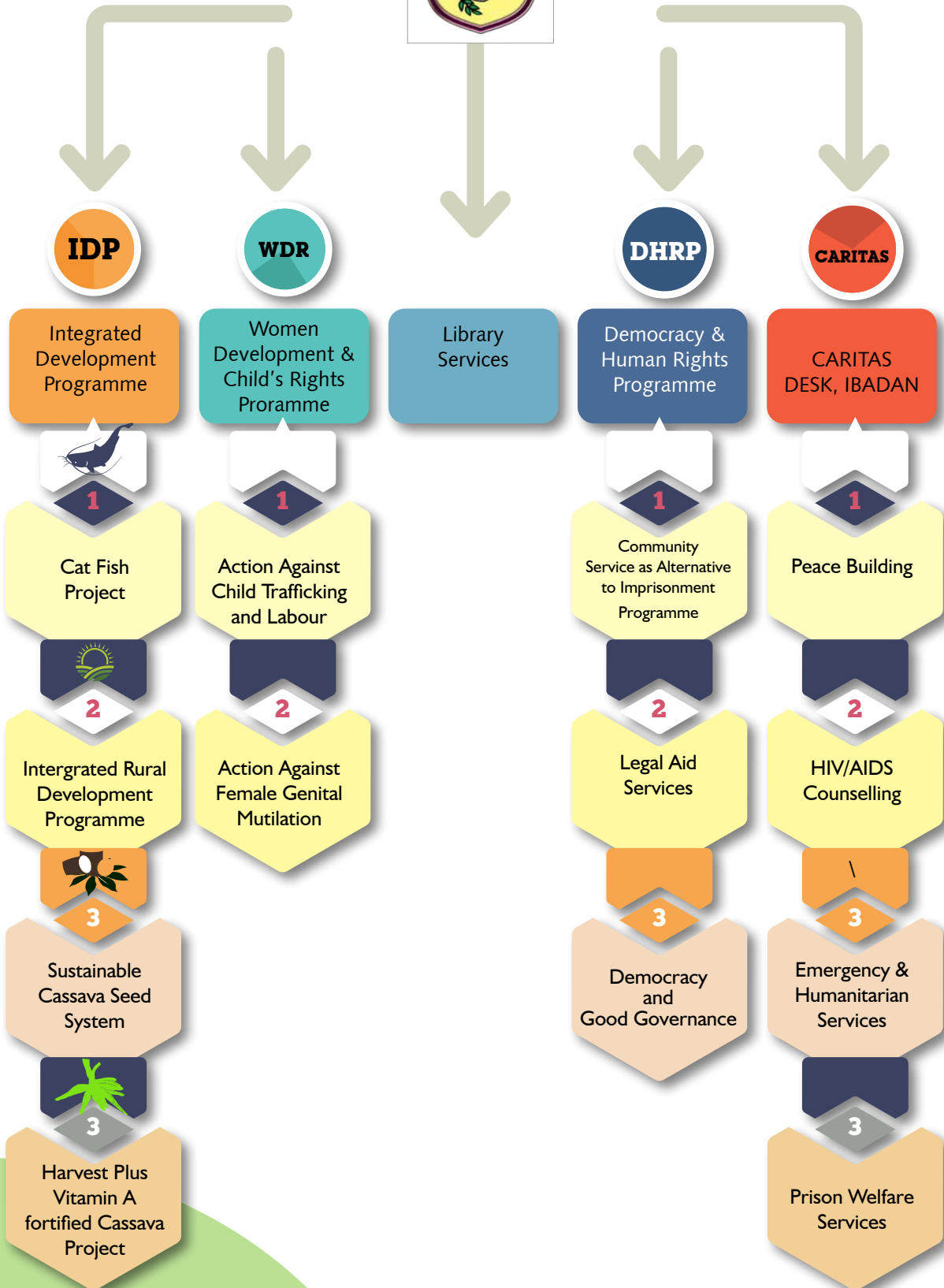


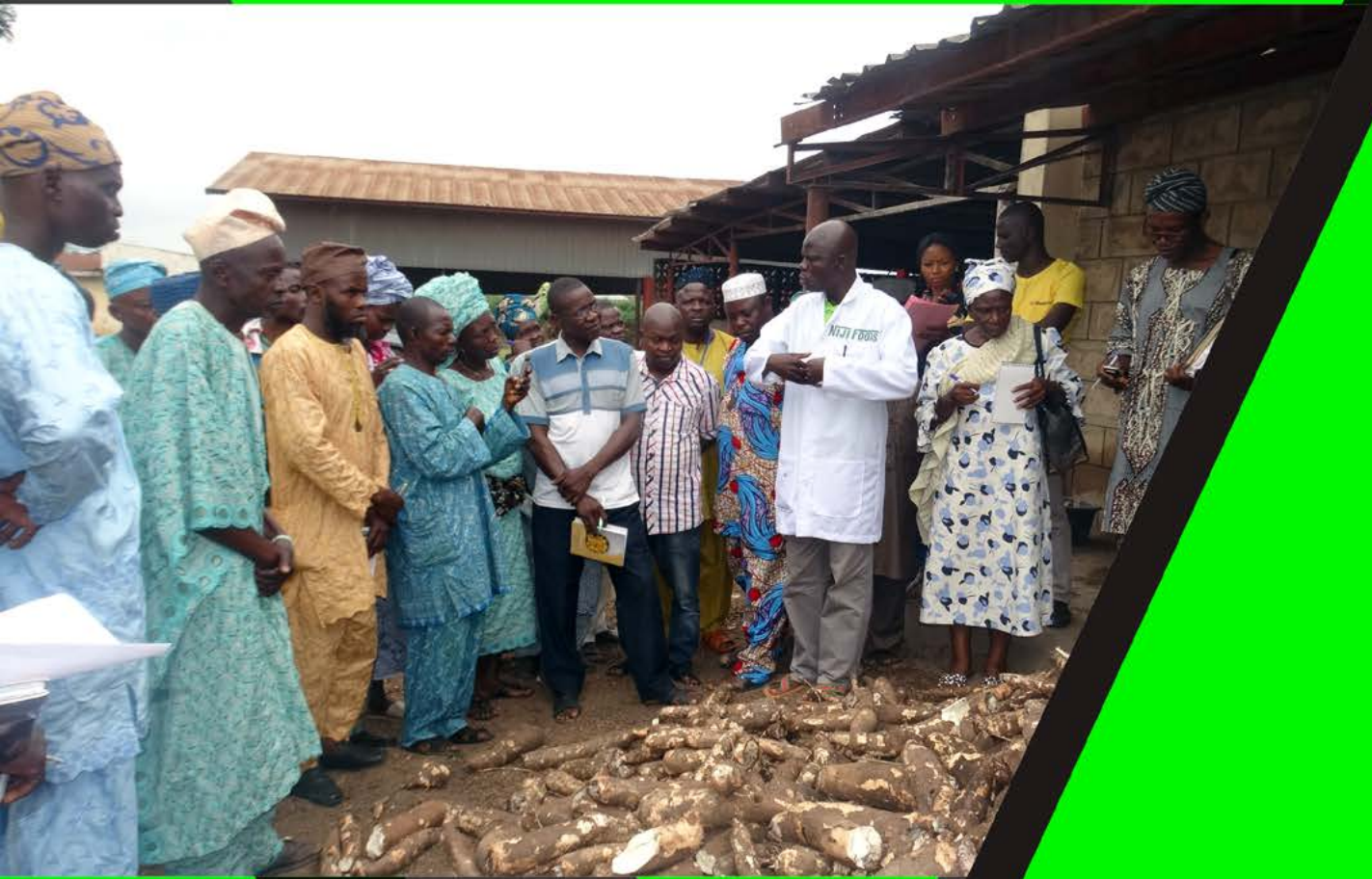
ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



INTERVENTION PROGRAMMES

JDPC, IBADAN





IDP

INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

THE INTEGRATED RURAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT



Activities

1. The annual Group/Zonal planning meetings to prepare the Groups/Zones for the 2017 activities were facilitated by the department as scheduled. Group and Zonal action plans as well as demand-driven training needs were developed and documented which served as the working documents for the Groups/Zones.

3. Awareness creation for new groups and mobilization of eleven (11) additional groups in response to the decline in the group membership due to relocation and deaths. Three groups each in Igangan, Lanlate and Ayedaade zones were eventually mainstreamed into the project. Two additional groups were mainstreamed in Ayedaade Zone bringing the total number of new groups to eleven.

2. Field visits were made to farmers' groups and their farms to offer technical advice and monitor farm activities that took place. The groups were offered advice on various farm activities based on crop and animal production as well as marketing activities.

4. Backup support (technical and demonstration) was given to farmers' groups and individual farmers in Ikire, Igangan, Ayedaade, Ido and Lanlate zones, during monthly farm visits. **Close monitoring and supervision** were made throughout the reporting period.

5. Quarterly farmers' group apex and zonal meetings of the Sustainable Farmers Association (SUFAN) were facilitated and attended by the departmental team. Issues relating to group investment, growth, dynamics and challenges were discussed.

6. Repayment of Soft loan
The two farmers' groups (Omi Adio and Igangan zonal groups) that benefitted from agro enterprise revolving fund in 2016 commenced repayment of the soft loan.



The Department facilitated the 9th annual farmers' forum which took place on 6th December, 2017. The forum was hosted by Lanlate zone in Lanlate town, Ibarapa North East Local Council Development Authority Oyo state.



Group-strengthening trainings for newly mobilized group to enhance performance and ensure sustainability and women cluster groups activities were also monitored based on the chosen activities.



A cross section of farmers at farmers forum



A programme officer facilitating a training session in Lalante zone.



Training sessions on community needs assessment leading to the process of institutionalising a community development committee (CDC) in Abeemo communities in Ido local government.



A programme officer facilitating a session in Igangan



Sensitization rally on climate change in Ayete, Igangan



Sensitization talk on climate change in Ayete, Igangan

Training programmes

During the development of group and zonal work plans in their annual planning meetings, demand-driven trainings were identified by the farmers and trainings were conducted for the farmers' groups during the year. Training received by the farmers include: poultry production, quality oil palm processing, group leadership skills, lobby and advocacy skills, group dynamics, apiary production, cowpea

production activities. The radio programme is aired on Amuludun 99.1 FM, Moniya, Ibadan.

Involvement of Youths in Agriculture

Activities of existing Young Farmers Club (YFC) in different schools were followed up and monitored by the Department through regular school visits. Technical advisory services were also offered on chosen pet projects. The pet projects of five (5) out of the six (6) Young Farmers Clubs inaugurated last year were



Learning visit to Niji Foods & Farm, Ilero, Ibadan



Learning visit to Mr Odogbo Organic Farm

production, safe use of agrochemicals, cocoa nursery practices, weed control and management in crop production, paravet training and treatment of diseases in livestock production.

Farm visits and extension services

Extension services and technical backstopping in form of farm visits were provided for selected farmers who in turn provided similar services to other farmers in their groups in farmer-to-farmer farm visits. Eight farms were visited during the reporting period.

closely monitored in the schools and have performed up to expectations.

Five Young Farmers Clubs from five schools went on an excursion to Oluponna Fish Farming and Resource Centre (OFFER) to boost their knowledge on various fields of agricultural production. In addition, two out-of-school youths were trained in nursery practices in order to stimulate their interest in agriculture as a business venture. Three types of vegetables (tomato, celosia (ewedu) and pepper were established in their nursery site from the inputs provided by the project.

Agricultural Information Alert System/Radio Programme (Ketigbo) and Farmers' phone numbers database

"Ketigbo" a 15-minute radio programme disseminates agricultural information to the public. The programme created avenues for keeping the listening public informed on the activities of the Integrated Development Programme as well as different agricultural

Learning Visit

Two (2) 1-day learning/exchange visits were organised for farmers group representatives from five zones. The farmers visited Niji Farms in Ilero town of Oyo state and another farm that adopts organic methods in the control of insect pest on yam, cocoa and vegetables in Ajibode community, Ibadan.

Animal Integration

Two rounds of routine medication and vaccination were conducted for livestock in the project areas with specific attention paid to sheep and goats in Igangan and Elere-Adeogun Communities. Moreover, three (3) one-day capacity building for livestock keepers on livestock management were carried out for livestock owners with special focus on housing, feeding and health management. This was done in order to reduce mortality and increase productivity. In all, 35 sheep and goats were medicated.

Linkages and Networking

The Department liaised with the following organisations during the year: the Federal Ministry of Agriculture for agro input supply to the farmers; schools and commercial farms in Abeemo communities in Ido LGA to carry out Community Need Assessment training for community members; Democracy and Human Right Programme of the Justice Development and Peace Commission Ibadan on peaceful coexistence and the enforcement of fundamental human right; linkage between farmers and Ibarapa North East Local Council Development Authority for input supply to farmers; JDP

building and strengthening of the zones and groups during the annual planning meetings.

- Three members out of the 13 members involved in the group co-operative benefitted from the group’s savings and credit loan scheme from its share capital in Elere Adeogun.
- Sixteen (16) kegs of palm oil were purchased as Apex Group investment while N56,000 (Fifty-six thousand naira) was also approved for more purchase during the reporting period.
- The APEX body is poised to raise a two hundred and fifty thousand naira fund (N 50,000 per zone) to increase its investment portfolio.
- A new strategic plan is to be developed for SUFAN during the next meeting to be hosted by Ibadan Diocese APEX Group in February 2018.
- Eight famers accessed adequate extension services to improve their crop production activities.
- Thirty-five (35) sheep and goats were medicated and the kidding rate of the goats and sheep medicated considerably improved by sixty three percent (63%).
- Five out of the six Young Farmers Clubs



Youth in Agriculture being trained on Livestock Production at Community High School Ido.



Youth in Agriculture being trained on Livestock Production at St. Davids Grammar School Ode-Omu.

projects on RUDEPs on experience sharing; and Ibarapa North Local Government Area, Ayete in creating awareness among farmers on climate change and its impact on the environment.

Results

- Demand-driven training needs based on identified gaps were generated for capacity

inaugurated set up pet projects in their schools. The projects included poultry, snail and cassava production across the five schools in both Osun and Oyo States. The clubs comprised two hundred and ninety-four (294) students.

- In Community High School, Ido, two of the

Young Farmers' Club members adopted the trainings received on poultry production in the course of implementing the club pet project.

- The two members embarked on broiler production with fifty birds each and at the end of the production cycle, they were able to generate an average of forty percent (40%) profit on their investments.
- One hundred and forty-two (142) students from St. David Grammar School, Ode-Omu, Community Middle/High School, Wasimi; Community High School, Ido; Community Grammar School, Kusela; and Community High School, Elesinfunfun gained insights into the production process

training to other farmers in the various groups in their communities who attested to its efficacy.

- One of the farmers from Ido zone who hitherto adopted the method for armyworm control in maize stepped down the training to 50 (fifty) non-group members' in a separate farmers' programme he attended at the Local Council Development Authority in Omi-Adio.
- One of the 9 (nine) farmers who bought cowpea seeds in 2016 for establishment through the project's implementation team's linkage with International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA) established his field in 2017.



A programme officer facilitating a session at the farmers forum



Test cropping and sorting in a farmer's field

of both livestock and crop production during the excursion.

- Two Young Farmers' Clubs developed their action plan for 2018 to ensure a smooth take off. Other clubs will develop theirs in 2018.
- Nine (9) out of 13 farmers which included one female who attended a learning visit in 2017 to a farm that is known for the preparation and use of organic pesticides adopted the use of *Cnetis ferruginea* solution in the control of armyworm infestation in maize, control of insect pest on yam, cocoa and vegetable production. The participants also stepped down the

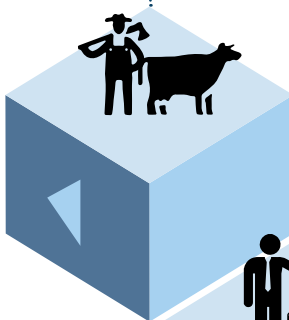
- Conventionally in Southwest Nigeria, cowpea is planted as from end of August till end of September. However with the reality of climate change and the skill gained on serial planting, a farmer from Ayedaade zone delayed his own planting till March 2017 and this resulted in a very good harvest. The farmer harvested approximately 57kg from 3kg planted and sold at N450/1.5kg on 1333m² of land, making up to 144% profit.
- Lanlate zone put to use the knowledge acquired from the yam minisett field school to establish one acre group minisett farm. This is also part of the zonal investment

- because the output would be sold to yam farmers during the next yam planting season.
- In a mediation process between a crop farmer and a herdsman on cattle invasion leading to crop destruction, a compensation of N70, 000 (seventy thousand naira) was paid by a cattle herdsman to a farmer group member through the intervention of another farmer from Lanlate zone. The farmer who mediated in the conflict resolution used the skill he acquired during the training conducted by the IDP team on cattle invasion, peaceful co-existence and conflict resolution processes in the last quarter of 2016.
 - Twenty-six (26) episodes of the radio programme “Ketigbo” aired on Amuludun 99.1 FM. The capacities of four (4) of the listeners’ who visited the office were built on snail rearing and poultry production which was of main interest to them. The beneficiaries are being monitored to determine the level of adoption of training received and further technical backstopping that would be required.
 - Farmers in the three zones in Oyo State received an alert specifically for cassava and rice farmers who intend to participate in the FADAMA3+ project to register at their respective Local Council Development Areas. However, in the course of making further enquiries, five farmers in Lanlate zone were given the opportunity to access the free maize seeds.
 - The advocacy team on behalf of the zonal group in Igangan zone also acted on the information on the FADAMA 3+ project received through the alert system by visiting the Ibarapa North local government Department of Agriculture to register to participate in the project. Till date, they have met eighty percent (80%) of the requirements for participation.
 - A 5-man community development committee (CDC) which included one woman, with a mandate of overseeing Abeemo Community Development Association was inaugurated in Ido Zone. A community needs assessment report was developed for Abeemo Communities and a community development plan of action was also drafted for implementation.
 - The apex group opened a bank account with an opening balance of two hundred and forty-six thousand (N246, 000) naira.
 - Omi-Adio group generated 40% profit from agricultural input sale investment in the agro enterprise loan . Also, they engaged in the purchase and resale of the seeds to members and non-members after adding a mark-up but less than retail market prices.
 - In Igangan zone, zonal investment savings and agro-enterprise fund were invested in agricultural inputs sale and poultry production. Through the skills acquired on marketing initiatives, the farmers engaged in the production of broilers and cockerels. The zone’s poultry investment generated twenty nine per cent (29 %) profit in its first production cycle. The Easter period was targeted for the production of the broilers, while the cockerels which can be sold at anytime of the year were raised for just six weeks and sold off because they were in high demand in the community.
 - Beneficiaries of oil palm processing adhered to the best practices. Expectedly there would be an improvement in the quality of oil produced. The trainees have made arrangements to train other processors in the neighbouring communities. Also, the women cluster in Alafia-Oluwa community of Igangan zone has commenced investment in palm oil for income generation.
 - The 9th annual SUFAN (Sustainable Farmers’ Association of Nigeria south-west) farmers’ forum provided the opportunity for the farmers to meet with the government institutions, and other key stakeholders in the field of agriculture. The representative of the speaker, Oyo State House of Assembly provided update to the farmers on the anti-grazing law bill being proposed in the House of Assembly. The honorable speaker donated 10 knapsack sprayers to some of the farmers in his constituency. The farmers also had ample opportunity to showcase their produce and establish linkages with other marketing channels.
 - Two zones, Lanlate and Igangan, accessed subsidized agricultural inputs worth N225, 147 (Two hundred and twenty-five thousand, one hundred and forty seven naira only) from the federal government input subsidy programme through the linkages and facilitation done by JDPC Ibadan.

Challenges

Herdsman Activities

The Young Farmers' Club pet project on cassava production in one of the schools was also affected by the activities of the herdsman.



Early dry season

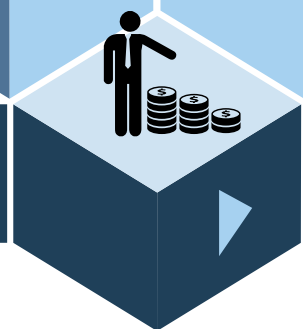
Another challenge that farmers had to contend with in the year under review was the early onset of dry season which resulted in crop failure.



Our Encounters

Economic Recession

Lastly, The economic recession witnessed in the country hampered the collaboration with the local governments especially in the area of out-of-school youth's involvement in Agriculture.



Lessons Learnt

01 COMMON PROBLEM PROFFERS, COMMON SOLUTION

It is necessary for stakeholders in a community to come together to address a common problem and proffer common solution which will serve as an action plan that will ensure sustainability.

02 TRAINED FACILITATORS HELP ACCEPTABILITY

Using trained farmers to step-down training facilitators increased acceptability of innovation and engendered trust in the project implementation processes

03 COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS ARE NEEDED

There are schools in need of collaborative efforts that would further sustain the knowledge imparted on students in specified subjects.

04 FARMERS ARE WILLING TO LEARN NEW METHODS

Farmers are willing to learn new production methods if they were exposed to them. Learning visits created a window of opportunities for farmers learn and tap into for collaboration.

05 IDEAS ARE BROADENED BY SHARING EXPERIENCES.

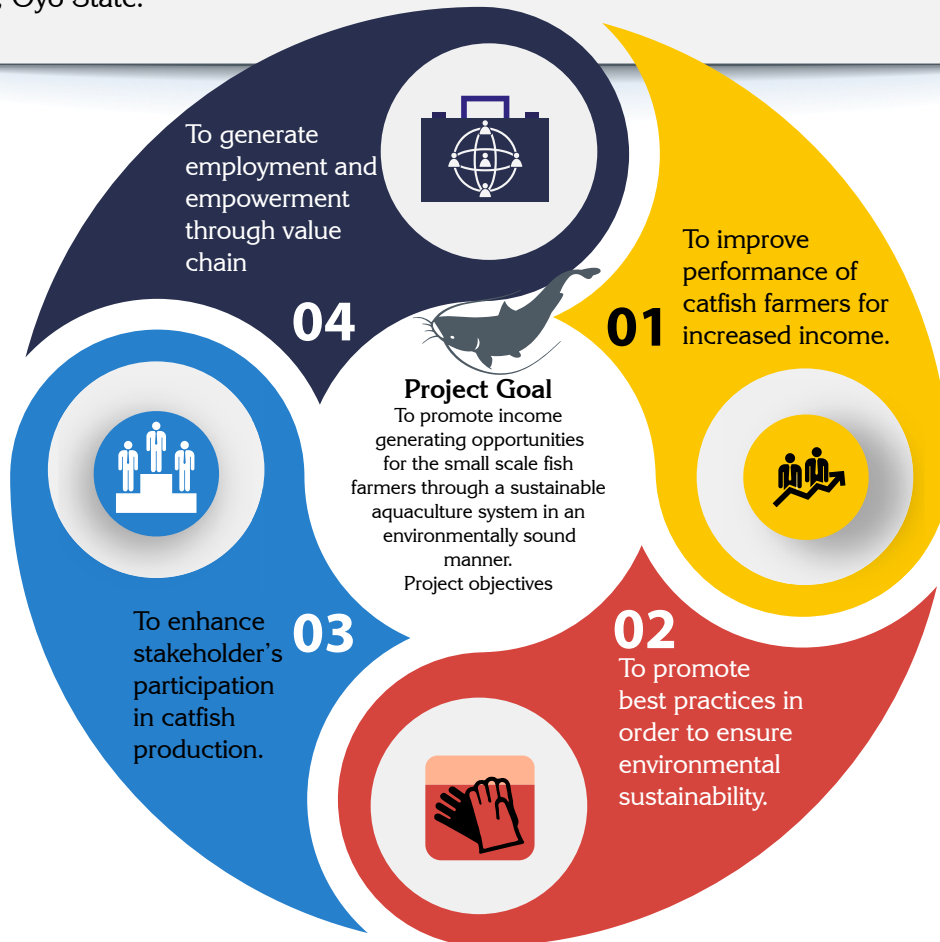
Good ideas were generated and knowledge base broadened by the sharing of experiences and analysing issues among Programme Officers, especially during the provincial exchange and the annual farmers' forums.

06 CREDIBLE SAVINGS AND LOANS SCHEMES ARE POSSIBLE.

With the appropriate technical support and backup, farmers' groups could effectively organise credible savings and loans schemes by themselves.

CATFISH SUSTAINABILITY PROJECT

The pilot project is a partnership between the organisation and Nutreco, Netherlands on adoption of best practices in catfish production for improved livelihoods among fish farmers in Ibadan, Oyo State.




Activities


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

- 01**
SENSITIZATION & MOBILIZATION


Group sensitization and mobilization were carried out with Olosun Alapo, Flourishers, Ido-Ibadan, and Iselogunise Farmers Association in Elewuro, Ido, Panada and Lalupon communities respectively in order to secure their commitment to participate fully in the project.


- 02**
RECORD TEMPLATE GENERATED


Baseline line template was developed, printed and administered to ensure a smooth take-off and good assessment of the project.


- 03**
FARMERS' DATABASE

Farmer's information record sheets were developed to collect data on farmers' activities.


- 04**
STAKEHOLDERS' MEETING

The meeting between the fish farmers and project partners commenced with a project launch and training on setting up a good pond, disinfection, preparation and stocking practices and as well as signing of the Memorandum of Understanding between project partners (JDPC Ibadan & Nutreco, Netherlands).



Capacity building

- A training was organized for Community Organizers (COs) and farmer’s representatives to acquire knowledge on general pond preparation and management.
- A training on record keeping using Farmers Information System (FIS) record sheets so that farmers could understand the best record keeping practices and as well develop the ability to take records of all activities on the ponds so that data can be available for effective analysis.
- All the groups that participated in the project were trained on group dynamics for group members to identify the principles for better group management and development.
- Group members also accessed training

pond management, feeds and feeding, water management, fish disease and infection, pond construction sorting and test cropping.

Linkages and Networking

- One bi-annual stakeholder meeting was organized to bring farmers and stakeholders such as breeders, processors, and input sellers together so as to review problems, suggest the way forward and recognition of institutions that could help address the identified problems in the fish industry.
- The community organizers participated in bi-monthly meetings with the project manager where project activities were



Members of ASSPON watch the facilitator as she uses the “Problem Tree” tool to analyse their positions



A practical demonstration of group cohesiveness during the training session

on savings and credit to ensure that fish farmers imbibed savings culture and begin to take control of their financial positions which the farmers signified as one of their major problem in fish production.

- An interactive session was organized to bring together all the fish farmers’ groups and project partners in order to identify problems encountered in fish production and marketing activities, share success stories and as well share suggestion for project improvement and sustainability.
- Field visits were made to farmer’s pond to give technical backstopping which included

reviewed to progressively analyze project performance, determine way forward and plan for project activities

- The meeting of partners was organized to review half year project activities, share project performance and plan for project activities for another half year

Input support

- The project made available revolving fund in form of input support for the fish farmers from all the groups to encourage best practices, increase their production and improve their income.

Project monitoring

- The General Manager, Skretting and her team visited the ponds owned by the Olosun-Alapo farmer's group, Elewuro to inspect the field. The team met with the farmers in order to ascertain the level of impact, identify their challenges and way forward for the project.
- The Nutreco catfish sustainability project team which included the Director of Sustainability, Jose Vallalon; Technical Specialist Africa, Ajren Roem; and Han Vicky were hosted.

Documentary production

- The participating farmers' groups featured in a documentary produced by Nutreco to showcase project activities, challenges and success stories.

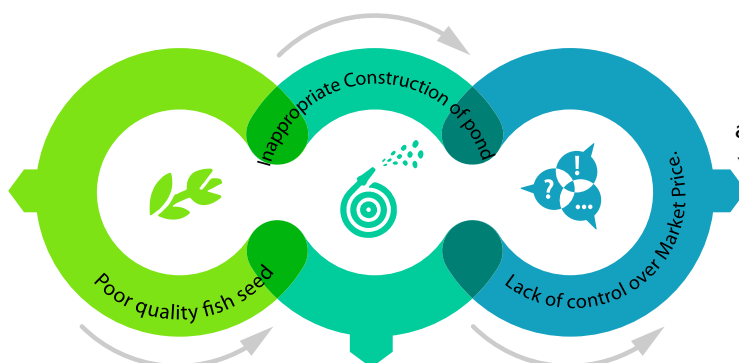
Results

- One hundred and nine (109) farmers were sensitized and mobilized from Olosun Alapo, Flourishers, Ido-Ibadan, and Iselogunise farmers association in Elewuro, Ido, Panada and Lalupon communities respectively to participate in the project
- Baseline information was collected and recorded in the database from 75 fish farmers.
- Information record sheet from 200 farmers were printed while, 109 of the record sheets were distributed to fish farmers for them to document their daily fish pond activities. These record sheets were monitored to ensure that appropriate records are taken; all information gathered was entered into the data base for analysis.
- Seventy three (73) catfish farmers, nine (9) JDPC staff and six (6) Skretting staff participated in the project launch. The 73 farmers acquired basic knowledge on pond preparation, fingerlings reception, acclimation, sorting and stocking and Feeds and feeding practices, while the four JDPC staff and the six farmers acquired basic knowledge on fish diseases and control/prevention, feeds and feeding, pond preparation, fish stocking, disinfection and general pond management practices. At the end of the session, experiences were shared among farmers on other best practices carried out on the field.
- Seventy eight (78) farmers acquired knowledge on record keeping using the farmer's information system record sheets. Eighty-eight (88) catfish farmers from the four farmers groups acquired basic knowledge on the principle of group dynamics and sustainability. The group members were able to identify various temperament and characters of members within the group. Consequently, the groups embarked on group restructuring and development of a Bye Law. The groups meet and make regular contributions while one of the groups has commenced on loan disbursement to members.
- 35 catfish farmers from Iselogunise and Ido Ibadan Farmers Associations, from Lalupon and Ido communities acquired basic knowledge on savings and credit. One hundred and seven catfish farmers (107) from Elewuro, Omi-Adio, Ido-Ibadan, flourisher and Lalupon attended the interactive session, while seven staff of Skretting Plc and four staff of IDP facilitated the sessions at the programme. Participants present shared their success stories which included reduction in the cost of production, reduced mortality, control of disease, improved growth of catfish in pond, discipline and unity of purpose among members of the group and improvement in co-operative activities. Moreover, the participants enumerated some the challenges they encountered in the production of cat fish which are: poor preservation of feeds and drugs, poor brood stocks, pond flooding, poor water quality and quantity, inadequate extension services, poor pricing (marketing), and catfish poaching.
- Catfish farmers shared experiences on how best to achieve market sustainability. The farmers were, also, given technical backstopping in their various ponds which included feeds and feeding, water management, fish disease and infection, pond construction and sorting.
- Test cropping were carried out once in every two weeks in the ponds that were monitored for average weight, weight gain and feed conversion ratio (FCR) in order to ascertain the optimum use of feed in respect to fish growth. With regards to the best practices observed by the catfish farmers, the mortality rate has reduced with survival rate of 92% with an average income increase of

- 20.9% at an average weight harvest of 1.2kg.
- Forty six (46) stakeholders (35 males, 11 female) comprising of representatives who are fish producers, marketers, processors, and members of staff of Skretting and JDPC. These stakeholders identified some challenges facing the fish industry to include poor quality brood stock, poaching, price of fish, etc. They equally proffered some solutions which could address some the challenges to include: creation of market outlet, security, effective kiln for processing, etc. while the possible actors that could effect changes were mentioned to include NGO's, government agencies, farmers groups, feed mills, among others.
- Twenty four (24) bi-monthly meetings held between the community organizers (COs) and the Project Manager. Project review was carried out while plan of activities were drawn with roles and responsibility assigned. Issues on pond activities such as pond preparation, use of Hapa net, sorting, stocking, test cropping, disease control among other as it concerns farmer's activities and challenges on their ponds were addressed in the meetings.
- Two meetings of partners were held with an average of 7 staff of Skretting and 5 staff of JDPC in attendance. Project partners made projections based on update information of the project performance while issues relating to training, price of feed, revolving fund, field monitoring, project expansion, involvement of more youth and women in the project and marketing were discussed at the meetings
- Thirty (30) farmers, three staff of DP staff, and the Project Manager were in attendance during a monitoring visit to farmer's field at Elewuro by the General Manager, Skretting. The General Manager, Skretting Nigeria, gave technical inputs which included test cropping, disease treatment, market driven fish size, involvement of more youths and revolving fund during the visits to inspect their ponds.
- Information was shared on best practices on fish production and the way forward for market sustainability during a visit to farmer's pond in all the groups by the project team from Nutreco.
- About 18,145 kilograms of feeds were given to farmers as an input support from the revolving fund to boost their production.
- The project documentary x-rayed the implementation of the project which included the successes, difficulties, challenges and personal views from farmers and project implementers. Selected farmers, Project Manager and community organizers interviewed in the documentary gave insights into various activities relating to stocking, sorting, record keeping, technical backstopping, water test, marketing and harvesting.

Challenges

There are poor quality fish seed in circulation for small scale fish farmers which had been earlier identified.



Inappropriate construction of pond (one pond outlet is another pond inlet).

Finally, catfish farmers are price takers. In other words, they lack control over market price therefore affecting their profit margin.

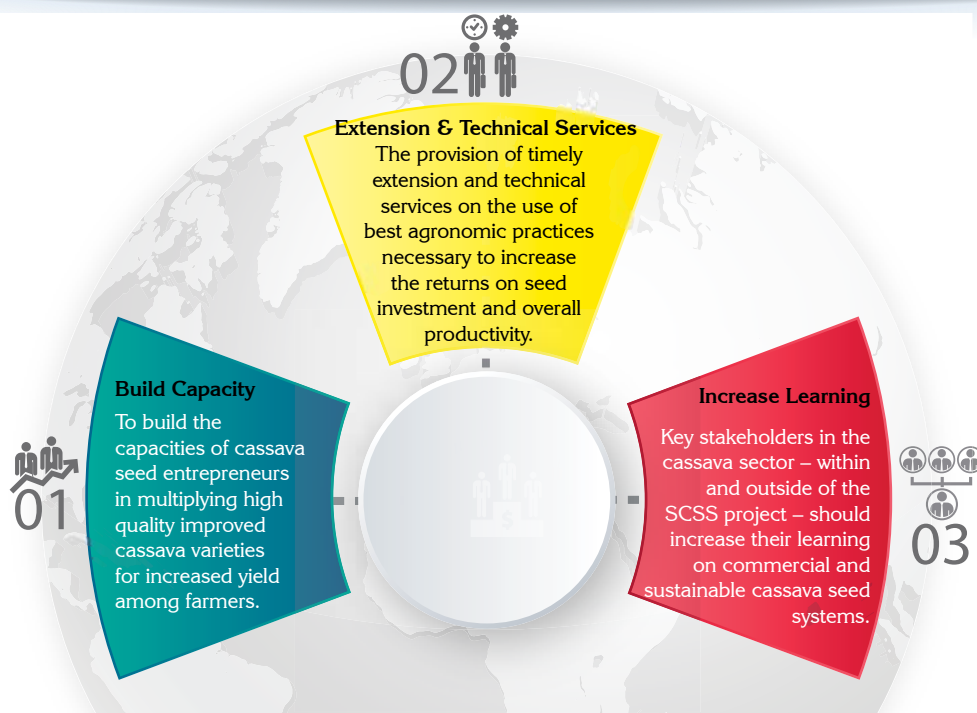
Lessons Learnt

- Farmers are willing to learn when they are well informed about new innovation.
- Farmers learn better and faster when technical backstopping is carried out on their pond.
- Regular interaction with project funders allowed for an effective project implementation process.
- When resources are easily accessed, affordable and practiced farmers will be willing to adopt innovation
- Providing little support to farmers during innovation transfer can trigger good response to such innovation.
- Monitoring farmers field built better relationship between farmers and field officers
- Consistent field monitoring helped farmers to know where their production process is likely to go wrong
- Funders occasional visits to the field helped built the confidence of farmers especially during challenging times.
- Fish farmers must adhere strictly to instructions for maximum output to be achieved.

SUSTAINABLE CASSAVA SEED SYSTEM PROJECT

Project goal

To institutionalise a commercial and sustainable cassava seed system that could 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%.



Second Project Extension

A four-month extension became expedient following the outcome of the baseline assessment carried out in September/October, 2016 which utilized the Holistic Organizational Capacity Assessment Instrument (HOCAI) tool. The assessment showed that the cassava seed producers group formally registered with the Corporate Affairs Commission of Nigeria as ASSPON had capacity needs.

Objective

Seed producer group was empowered to function effectively, and collaborate among actors in the seed supply chain, thus leading to farmers in Oyo State buying certified improved cassava stems and increasing yields by 15%.

Activities

- Four consultants were engaged to build the capacities of the Seed Producers Association on the seven domains contained in the Holistic Organizational Capacity Assessment Instrument (HOCAl).
- A four-day capacity building workshop on Strategy and Planning, General management, Programming, Services and Results from 20th-23rd February 2017 in Ibadan was organised.
- A 5-day training session which focused mainly on sustainability strategies for the new association, Building Networking Skills, Community Awareness and Participation from 27th -31st March 2017 in Oyo State was facilitated.
- The last in the capacity building series was

(CS2). The fields were monitored to ensure that certified materials of different varieties are available for sale in large quantities in 2017.

Stem sales

Certified cassava Stems were cut and bundled for sale by the seed entrepreneurs.

Meeting of board of trustees

Members of Board of Trustees of the Association of Sustainable Seed Producers of Oyo, Nigeria (ASSPON) met to deliberate on the progress of the association in Ibadan on 22nd February, 2017.

ASSPON meeting (Lanlate chapter)

ASSPON has four chapters in four local governments in Oyo State that were set up to meet on a regular basis. The chapter meeting



Group work activity in progress



The Board of Trustees members and program officers deliberating on modalities for the association's sustainability

held from 16th-19th April, 2017 in Ibadan. The capacities of the seed producers were built on resource mobilization, developing a community asset map, organisational asset register and basic financial management practices.

Monitoring of Established fields

Seed entrepreneurs established new 2016/17 fields from second generation certified seeds

under the Archdiocese held five (5) meetings in the reporting period.

Bi-annual ASSPON Meeting

The bi-annual meetings were held on 23rd February and 19th October in Ibadan and Oyo town respectively. The meetings which were facilitated by JDPC, Ibadan and JDPM, Oyo respectively ensured that the seed producer groups owned the process with only necessary

inputs from the facilitating institutions to ensure continuity after the final completion of the project extension period.

Cassava Seed entrepreneurs Facebook fan page

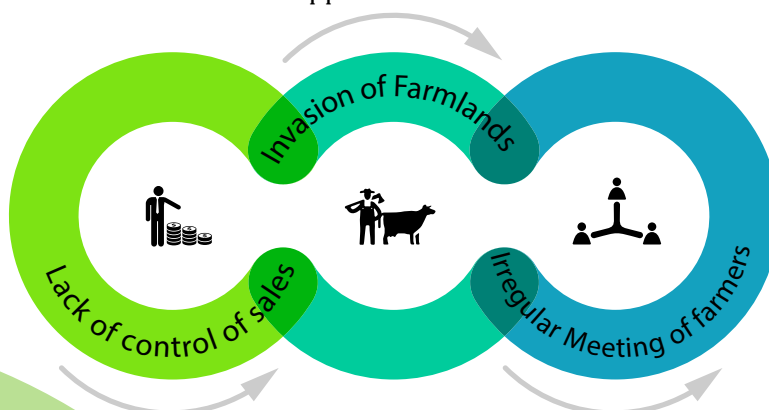
The Facebook page set up to promote the activities of the cassava seed producers group is very active.

Results

- Twenty one (21) seed entrepreneurs (6 females and 15 males) and four members of the Board of Trustee were trained on the seven domains contained in the Holistic Organizational Capacity Assessment Instrument (HOCAI). This was to ease the operations of the newly registered association.
- The existing operational plan developed in October 2016 was reviewed and updated in 2017 with clear time lines as well as the summary of annual plan to be in line with the current economic situation in Nigeria.
- An abridged version of a Quality Management System to be used by ASSPON was developed. The document was designed to ensure that quality is maintained in service delivery and maintenance of quality improvement measures.
- A draft constitution of the association was developed, and is being reviewed.
- The association developed a finance management plan that would serve as a working document in managing the association's finances. The plan also identified potential sources of funding for the association.
- The association opened a bank account with Skye Bank Plc. with the first financial support received from one of the capacity building consultants, Miss Adaobi Nkeokelonye.
- The four-member Board of Trustees developed a template for the association's letterhead paper and official identity cards. The letterhead and identity cards have been produced and are in use.
- The Lanlate association chapter agreed to establish five acres of cassava as a source of income generation for the chapter. Foundation stems of new varieties will be sourced from International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA).
- A potential member of the chapter was orientated about the philosophies of the association before being admitted into the association.
- Each member of the chapter was mandated to save some money in the bank account of the association towards land preparation for the coming planting season.
- Six buyers purchased 233 bundles of stems sold @ at N400/ bundle from two seed entrepreneurs in the chapter.
- At the general meeting of the association chapter, members agreed to work towards buying five acres of farmland in 2018 for the use of the association.
- Members agreed that five per cent (5%) of proceeds from the sale of stems to be remitted into the account of the association.
- The need for members to increase awareness among other farmers on the benefit of the use of certified seeds for production was reiterated by the facilitators.
- The facebook page link is <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Cassava-SEED-Entrepreneurs-Association>
- There are 209 page likes and 191 followers.

Challenges

Major challenges identified centred on the lack of control of the sales of uncertified cassava stems from other channels by the National Agricultural Seeds Council (NASC).



Members' distant locations pose a challenge for regular general meetings.

The destruction of farmlands due to cattle invasion still poses a major challenge for optimum yield.

Lesson learnt/ success stories

- Members of the association have realized the need to meet regularly in order to achieve the group's vision and goals
- The Association of Seed Producers of Oyo Nigeria (ASSPON) has produced a letterhead and identification card for the association and the members respectively.

- A bank account was been opened to ensure proper fund management based on the skills gained through the capacity building conducted for members on financial management.



Facilitators and members of ASSPON during one of the training sessions



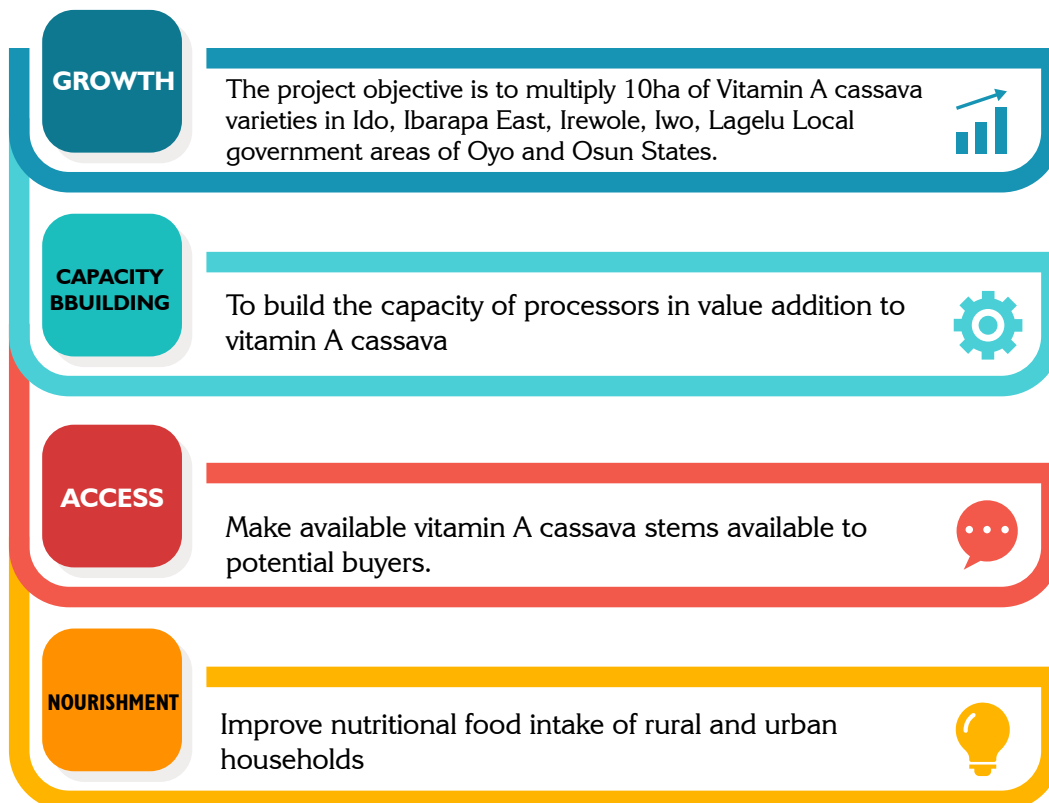
ASSPON members listen with rapt attention during one of their capacity building sessions

HARVESTPLUS VITAMIN A CASSAVA MULTIPLICATION AND DISSEMINATION PROJECT

Project Goal

The goal of the project is to improve the nutrition food intake of 10,000 farming households in Oyo, Osun and Ogun States through the cultivation of bio-fortified vitamin A cassava in 2017 and the commercialization of bio-fortified crops.

Objective



Activities Implemented

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

- Participated in 1st Quarter Update Conference Call for state partners at the Oyo State agricultural development program (OYSADEP) Office on 2nd March, 2017
- Participated in an Interview session for documentary production to document the history and evolution of Harvestplus activities by its partners.
- Conducted cassava value addition training for young farmers club members at the Seat of Wisdom College, Ikoyi, Osun on 22nd March, 2017.
- Attend Partners' work plan meeting in,

- Akure from 29th March to 1st April
- Trained RUDEP program officers and farmers on Value Addition to vitamin A fortified cassava
- Visit to Model Village in Odo-Ori, Iwo Osun state
- Monitored vitamin A cassava fields established in 2016.

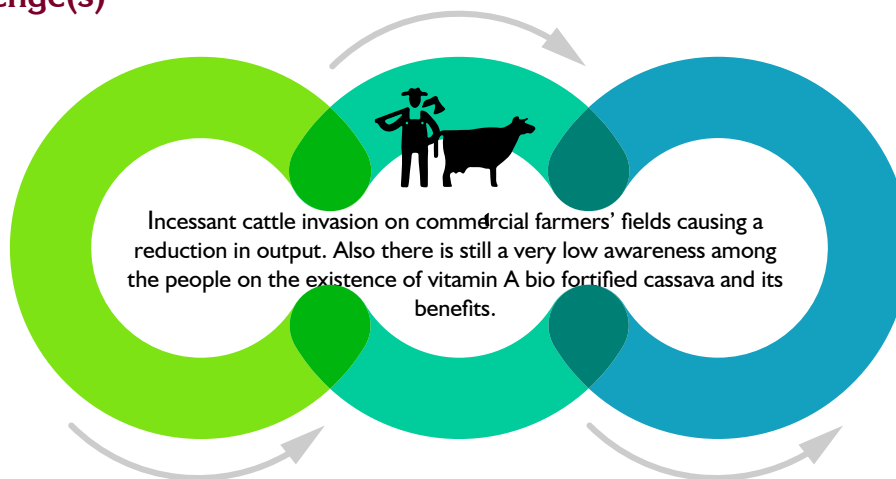
Results

- Oyo State partners gave update reports of activities and agreed on ways of improving on the gains of the project till date. Challenges faced by partners were identified and solutions were proffered.
- A date was fixed for the annual partners' meeting while the last Friday of every

month was scheduled for update conference calls.

- The organization made valuable inputs in the production of the documentary “journey to bio-fortification in Oyo State” based on Outputs; strategies deployed targets, results/milestones achieved, challenges encountered and resolution methods and lessons learnt.
- 59 students, 4 staff and 5 IDP officers were present at the training session organized for members of the young farmers club
- The students acquired knowledge on how to prepare Combo bits from cassava flour, abacha and cassupudding (moinmoin) from vitamin A cassava tubers.
- The various milestones for the year were presented at the annual workplan meeting.
- The rural facilitator model that will serve as a driver for the Vitamin A cassava and maize process was presented to all partners.
- The progress report and targets for 2017 were presented while partners were updated on the development and marketing of Vitamin A cassava and maize in the bi- monthly business forum.
- The processors at the model village were sensitized to plant vitamin A cassava to prevent underutilization due to the fact that the processing machine in the village is functioning properly though there are no yellow cassava to process presently
- 7 female and 26 male processors were present at the sensitization.
- The processors agreed to work towards making land available for the point of sale unit to be located close to them.
- The established fields are well maintained.

Challenge(s)



Young farmers' club members of Seat of Wisdom College, Ikoyi being trained on vitamin A cassava value addition



DHRP

DEMOCRACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAMME

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INTRODUCTION

JDPC continued to focus its efforts at promoting participatory governance, human rights and defending the rights of the ordinary citizens especially the indigent. These were done through coordinated approaches of empowering the people and coordinating them. The primary goal of the programme is to mobilise citizens at the grassroots to be conscious of their fundamental and socio-economic rights and to demand accountability from elected leaders in the State. Also, the programme has as its mandate the promotion of peaceful coexistence in communities through Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR). A "Forum for Citizens' Engagement" was for ordinary citizens to interact with government agencies. This is to enable the people to seek more knowledge about the running of government agencies as well as improve their relationships with them. Several fora were organised in order to facilitate such

East Local Government Areas of Oyo State respectively. The forum was to facilitate and enhance police-public relations.

Public officers and citizens dialogue

- Two Constituency Outreach/Meetings with representatives held at Ibadan North East Constituency I & II,
- Four policy dialogues with members representing Ibadan South-East, North-East and North Federal Constituencies at the House of Representative and National Assembly.
- Three joint advocacy visits by members of civil society with JDPC to the Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Caretaker Chairman of Ibadan North and Ibadan North Federal Constituency on issues relating to the empowerment of the youths, women and farmers on the 2017 budget, demolition of Primary Health Care Centre, Idi Ogungun and Constituency Project, Oluwo Nla road rehabilitation.



Members of CSOs at the Police-Public For a, March 17.

relationships with key State and Federal government agencies. The Police-Public fora were organised on the 30 March and 29 June, 2017 at Ogbomoso and Ibadan South-

As a result of these dialogues the following projects were implemented by the government: water projects located at Oke Offa, Ibadan North East Ward 8, Labosinde Ward 4 and Adesola, Ibadan South East Ward 11 Local Government Areas, and the rehabilitation of Oluwo Nla Road in Ibadan North Ward 11.

Citizens Right Forum for enlightenment

- The first in the series of citizens' rights forum for the education and empowerment of the public held at Ona Ara Local Government on the 19th December, 2017. It was jointly organised by JDPC, members of the Justices of the Peace (JPs), and Civil Coalition for Good Governance (CCGG) in the local government. Facilitators at the forum were Mr. James Ajibola, private legal practitioner and Chairman of Catholic Lawyers forum and the Human Right Committee of JDPC, Mrs. Folake Ajayi, Chairperson FIDA Oyo State; Mr. Yakub

Fadare, General Secretary of the NBA, Ibadan Branch; and Mr. Jide Bamgbose, Senior Programme officer, Democracy and Governance Programme, JDPC.

- The One hundred and sixty-eight members of the community who attended the programme were educated on the rights of Landlord and tenants, marriage and its challenges, child abuse and labour, political rights and effective participation of the people in politics.

ACCESS TO LEGAL AID AND ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION

- Access to justice is an advocacy activity of JDPC for legislative reforms in the administration of criminal justice, provision of alternative dispute resolution services, and direct legal representation in courts.
- Persons awaiting trial and indigent members of the public were provided with access to legal aid through the Legal Aid unit of the organization. A breakdown of the beneficiaries are: 32 indigent persons (comprising 6 females and 26 males) had legal representations in Magistrate and

High courts; 6 persons awaiting trial were released from prison custody; 6 cases were concluded; 21 criminal and 9 civil cases some of which are still pending in various courts were handled by the unit.

- The JDPC applied the Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) in the peaceful resolution of cases out of court. Out of the 24 cases reported 6 were peacefully resolved out of court, 9 are still pending as negotiations are still on, 2 are still in view as response is being expected from the other parties, 1 case was referred to the press for publicity, and 6 cases required advice and this was given.

PROMOTING HUMAN RIGHTS IN COMMUNITIES

- The organisation has successfully trained and animated 78 members of Civil Society as human rights monitors in order to promote and defend human rights in their communities. Four meetings were held by the monitors in 2017, and it was reported that the members have intervened in 16 cases in Ibadan and 8 cases in Oyo zones.



2IC Iyagonku Area Command, CSP Osadolor Olaye talking to the CSOs at PPF S E



Caretaker Chairman of Ibadan North LG addressing the CCGG -JDPC team on IDI Ogungun PHC



DPO Ikoyi Ile Yakubu Hassan, speaking at the Police Public forum in Ogbomoso



Members of CSOs at Police Public forum, Ibadan South East LG.

- The monitors were involved in the education of members of their communities on issues of human rights. The monitors in collaboration with the JDPC Ibadan organized the first Citizens' Rights Forum.

Legislative Advocacy for Improved Living Standard

- The Commission developed and submitted a memorandum to the Oyo State House

Medium Term Expenditure Framework (MTEF) before the budget presentation.

- The case of Ifelodun/Tai and Oyo State Rural Electrification Board and deplorable State of rural roads in the State was brought to the attention of relevant authorities.
- Thirteen (13) policies and laws before the Oyo State House of Assembly and the Executive arm were successfully injected with the articulated needs of the people. These include: the issue of youths, women,



Commissioner for Agriculture and natural resource Bar. O Oyewumi addressing the CCGG-JDPC team during advocacy visit.



Hon. Dapo Dapo Lam Adesina Commissioning a borehole for the people of Labosinde.

of Assembly on the need to include the Justices of the Peace (JP) in the proposed bill on the establishment of the Multi Door Court in Oyo State.

- The commission participated in a public hearing at the Oyo State House of Assembly where a position paper was presented on the rising incidence of armed robbery, thuggery and violent crimes in Ibadan metropolis.
- JDPC presented a paper to the Oyo State House of Assembly on the need for government to embrace the planting of Nardi grass which could be ready for harvest after 42 days to feed cattles in ranches as against Normadic breeding.
- Motions on reforms of the transportation sector, education, security, agriculture, environment and economy was sponsored by the Commission.
- The legislative advocacy of the Commission was deployed at influencing three critical issues which are the 2017 budget, the need for the Ministry of Finance to always present

Farmer empowerment in 2017 budget, demolished Primary Health Care Centre (PHCC) at Idi Ogungun, Constituency projects, and Oluwo Nla road rehabilitation.

Research and Documentation

- The Democracy and Governance unit carried out researches on the public transport sector in the State and the reforms required to improve it and gender issue in governance and development in Oyo State. The findings revealed the need to reform the transport sector so that it does not become the dumping ground for abandoned vehicles from neighbouring states which have such reforms in place. This is an innovation that will make public transport effective in the state.
- Findings from the study on Women in Politics revealed a low participation and representation of women in governance process and in leadership roles/positions in Oyo State. The effect of this has been

non-responsiveness of government to development in sectors which affect women more such as health, social welfare and education.

Strengthening Local Groups for Active Participation in Governance Process

Strengthening Local Groups for Active Participation in Governance Process is a cardinal focus of the Commission with the mandate to motivate civil society groups to actively participate in the political process which is not limited to electing leaders, but also to hold such leaders accountable, monitor and track budgets at all levels of government. The groups use tools of analysis to identify needs and facilitate the implementation of various infrastructures for improved living standard in their communities. There is strong virile and responsive civil society groups spread across 22 Local Government Areas in Oyo State.

The Commission also facilitated interactions between lawmakers and members of their constituencies. One hundred and sixty-four (164) stakeholders from two State Constituencies and one Federal constituency interacted directly with their lawmakers. Three lawmakers received feedback on government policies and programmes, while Caretaker Chairmen and the management team of the local governments also got reactions on the demolished Primary Health Care Centre (PHCC).

Annual Congress of the Civil Coalition for Good Governance

This is a gathering of representatives of the Congress of the Civil Coalition for Good Governance (CCGG) in the 22 Local Government Areas of Oyo State. The annual event provides members the opportunity to peer review their activities and share experiences. The following local government groups had exceptional achievements: Ibadan North (rehabilitation of Oluwo Nla road), Ibadan North East (water project at Oke Offa), and Ona Ara.

TRAINING/EDUCATION FOR CAPACITY BUILDING

- The Programme Officers participated in various capacity-building programmes during the year under review.
- The Agricultural and Agro Enterprises Development Practices for 98 CCGG members was designed to improve the means of generating personal income and improve standard of living. As a result of the training, 12 beneficiaries have started the practice in three of the specialised areas that the training focused on.
- The Civic Education intervention programme for 84 youths and Zonal Chairmen of Olunloyo Joint Vigilante and Landlords Association intimated participants with their expected roles and the likely challenges in running the affairs of their communities. The programme held at IDC Primary School, Olunloyo.
- A media stakeholders' meeting on inclusive governance took place at Owu Crown Hotel, Ibadan, Oyo State.
- The Programme officer attended a three day capacity building training for public Servants in Ekiti State on Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) organized by CASORAG/OSIWA.

NETWORKING

The JDPC, Ibadan collaborated with other organizations with similar focus to tackle underdevelopment and injustice in the society. Some of the meetings that afforded the Commission to interact and network with sister organisations are:

- A three day meeting on the 71 National Economic Council resolutions on governance and development which took place in Abuja, Nigeria.
- The Media/CSOs Stakeholder meeting on the proposed 1999 Constitution amendment which was facilitated by the Department for International Development (DFID) with the goal of providing participants with deeper understanding of the 71 resolutions and the commitment of each State of the Federation to the implementation of the resolutions held at Owu Crown Hotel,

- Ibadan on 20 September, 2017.
- The Commission was saddled with the responsibility to lead in monitoring of the resolutions in South West Nigeria, which gave us access to the draft bill on the proposed 20 amendments to 1999 Constitution.
- Partnerships to Engage Reform & Learn (PERL) in Ikeja, Lagos;
- A 6-day Southwest Governance Innovations Conference 2017 with the theme “Innovation Governance and Effective Service delivery: Sharing good practices that work” was jointly organized by the Department for International Development (DFID), Partnerships to Engage Reform & Learn (PERL), Development Agenda for Western Nigeria (DAWN) in Ogun State.

LESSONS LEARNT

01

With regard to the proposed 1999 constitutional amendments, people at the grassroots could make meaningful and far-reaching contributions to issues of national development, provided they are effectively mobilised and their views sought.



02

The people have the capacity to defend human rights if they are properly educated about what constitute their rights.



03

Sustainable development is possible and achievable if the people could hold their leaders accountable.





WDP

WOMEN DEVELOPMENT AND CHILD'S RIGHTS PROGRAMME

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INTRODUCTION

Women Development and Child's Rights Programme has as its mandate the promotion of the dignity and rights of women and children. The execution of two major projects, namely, Action against Child Trafficking and Labour and Female Genital Mutilation. The FGM project started in 2012, and was carried out in eight Local Government Areas of Oyo and Osun States. The project is funded by African Women Development Fund (AWDF, Ghana). The goal of the project is to improve maternal health by reducing the prevalence of FGM to the barest minimum through public sensitization, use of gate keepers, and the establishment of FGM counselling Desks in Primary Health Centres.

The Child Trafficking and Labour project is funded by KinderMissionswerk (Germany). The project, which is divided into phases, has its first and second phases anchored on "Awareness creation and campaign against child trafficking and labour" with the mandate to sensitize the public about the common forms

2013 comprising ministries, law enforcement agencies, Justice of the Peace, and other concerned Non-Governmental Organisations. The primary objective of the group is to facilitate joint actions among stakeholders against child trafficking and labour. The third phase, tagged "Action against Child Trafficking and Labour," commenced in June, 2016. Its objective was to facilitate the Child's Rights Law of Oyo State, scale up citizens' involvement in child right protection, and the rehabilitation of affected children. The third phase, also, had the inauguration of Local Cluster Vanguard Groups in July 2016 which comprises of community groups such as PCRC, CCGG, CDC. These groups have been instrumental to achieving the objectives of the project in its third phase.

BASELINE SITUATION

Child trafficking and labour constitutes a serious issue in Ibadan manifesting in various forms such as child begging, street hawking, domestic help, and street children. These forms of child trafficking and labour are seen on a daily basis in various locations across the 11 Local



Participants at the High table during the stakeholders conference.



Participants at the stakeholders annual conference

of child trafficking and labour. These phases witnessed the inauguration of Network for the Defense of Child's Rights (NDCR) in September

Government Areas in Ibadan which are Bodija, Oja Oba, Gbagi, Cultural Centre, Sonmonbola (Mokola), Agbaje, and Ayeye. This form of modern day slavery is common to Ibadan as a

result of reasons such as poverty, polygamy, family separation, and parental abandonment.

Female Genital Mutilation is hinged upon certain beliefs such as uncleanliness of the female gender and prevention of promiscuity. The national rate of FGM is 41%. However, report has it that there has been a decline in the rate of FGM owing to the reinforcement of the drive to eradicate the practice. FGM is widely recognised as a violation of the rights of women and girls; and an extreme discrimination based on sex. Therefore, in tackling FGM it is fundamental that the issue of gender inequality is frontally addressed.

Problem Statement

Programmes have been put in place to curb the practice of FGM on women and girls despite this, the practice is still considered a tradition to be protected. Female Genital Mutilation is habitually practiced as part of communal conformity and in some communities, it is hinged upon certain religious beliefs. Curbing the practice of FGM have been challenging because some people derive their means of livelihood

Health Workers (PHEWS), Community Health Workers (CHEWS) and midwives in facilitating FGM counselling and maternal health care in various established counselling desks. Also, sensitization about FGM was made possible with the help of gate keepers, communities and the general public. There was an increased access of women to information about FGM and feedback obtained indicates that many women have realised the need to stop FGM and have embarked on campaign against it. Therefore, in view of the human right violations that women and children are exposed to within Ibadan metropolis and in Osun State where the programme covers, it was apposite to engage in pertinent interventions through a project entitled “Action against Child Trafficking and Labour and Action against Female Genital Mutilation.”

Goals

- Protect the best interest and wellbeing 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.



Dance performance by members of child's rights club.



cross section of participants.

from circumcision generally. Notwithstanding, these programmes have successfully created awareness and enlightenment to members of the public about the dangers of FGM through focus group awareness talks, enlightenment talks and media campaign. Previous intervention also involved the training of Public

Objectives

- To put in place a system that will aid instant information sharing on the violation of child's rights.
- To enlist more people to join the vanguard against child's rights 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
- To enhance the resettlement of children back to school or vocational training and family reunion for some of the children

Method of Action

Action against Child Trafficking and Labour in Ibadan Metropolis

The project was designed to adopt a multimedia approach such as electronic and print media, the internet and mobile telephony and Information Education and Communication (IEC) materials for public enlightenment. It was also to establish a system that could aid prompt information sharing on the violations of child’s rights. In addition, the project involved home tracing of street children, sensitization of households and the rehabilitation of victims in collaboration with relevant governmental organization and homes.

Activities

- Eleven (11) trained children enumerators administered 903 questionnaires on victims of child trafficking and labour in various LGAs of Oyo State
- Facilitated three (3) monthly meetings for trained enumerators to obtain updates of their enumeration.
- Paid advocacy visits to relevant stakeholders on child’s right issues.
- Sensitization of the public on child rights issues commenced with the airing of radio jingles on 29th May, 2017 on Fresh FM 105.9 and Petals 102.3 FM.
- Facilitated five (5) bi-monthly meeting of the

Network for the Defence of Child’s Rights

- Conducted two (2) sensitization talks on child rights issues for households at Bodija/ Ashi and Idiomo/ Atenda locations in Ibadan North LGA on 30th March and 11th October 2017 respectively.
- Conducted a public rally at Beree, Oje and Mapo of Ibadan South East LGA
- Provided educational resettlement packages for three hundred and fifty (350) indigent children in schools which cut across 11 LGAs that were rescued by the project.
- Facilitated the Annual Stakeholders’ Conference on “The impact of conflicts and disaster on child labour” on 12th June, 2017
- Carried out media coverage for child trafficking and labour project through radio, print and television
- Monitored 45 Local Cluster Vanguard Groups (LCVG) on updates on child’s rights issues
- Monitored Child’s Rights Clubs in 32 schools and 1 foundation across Ibadan for updates of their club activities.
- Carried out school visitation to secondary school across Ibadan to monitor Child’s Right Club activity.
- Carried out twenty five (25) case work interventions for victims of child trafficking and labour.
- Carried out sensitization talks on child’s rights to parents and teachers during resettlement of indigent children on 14th and 15th June and 30th and 31st, October.
- Launched the social media campaign for action against child trafficking and labour through WhatsApp and Facebook platforms



Stakeholders in NDCR Meetings



A group photograph of some children benefiting in the educational support

- on 21st April, 2017.
- Analyzed completed questionnaires for enumerated children that cut across various locations in Ibadan on 11th, 25th and 26th April, 2017.
- Celebrated the 2017 Children's Day at Oba Akinyele Memorial High School on 25th May, 2017 with activities which included: sensitization of the children on child's rights, inauguration of a Child's Rights Club in the school and designation of the Club Coordinator.
- Developed and submitted four (4) proposals to donors in the area of protection of women and children's rights.
- Carried out an advocacy visit to Holy Childhood animators for the mobilization of the commencement of the Holy Childhood project on 2 December, 2017.
- Ninety five (95) participants of affected households which cut across Idiomo, Ileoke, Atenda, Bodija and Ashi locations were sensitized. The participants demonstrated willingness to change in order to support their children, and to desist from exploiting them.
- Members of the public at major areas in Ibadan South East LGA where the rally was conducted were sensitized on child's right issues.
- The three hundred and fifty indigent children provided with educational resettlement packages were enrolled in schools across the 11 LGAs in Ibadan, and are able to continue their education.
- One hundred and ninety-four (194) stakeholders including dignitaries such as the Catholic Archbishop of Ibadan, His Grace Most Revd. Gabriel Leke' Abegunrin; representative of the Chief Imam of Ibadan land, Sheik Titilope Suleiman; Commissioners of relevant government ministries in Oyo State and heads of relevant law enforcement agencies including (NAPTIP and the Nigerian Immigration Service, Oyo State Command) were in attendance to deliberate on the way forward toward the reduction of child trafficking and labour in Ibadan.
- Ten (10) media houses which included NTA, BCOS, Galaxy TV, FRCN, Inspiration FM, Diamond FM, Splash FM, Jamz FM, Petals FM, Leadership Newspaper, and Catholic Weekly Independent paper were sensitized members of the public on child trafficking and labour on the 12th, 13th June and 2nd July 2017.
- Members of NDCR, LCVGs and other stakeholders in the state seized the opportunity of the platform for information and knowledge sharing on child's rights issues.
- Valuable information was gathered as regards the cause and nature of child trafficking and labour which was used to compile a list of indigent children.
- Children were sensitized concerning their rights and a Child's Rights Club was inaugurated in the school.
- WDP team created a link with donors who could bring about possible collaboration

Results/Outcomes

- Information on the nature, source, means, peculiar causes and impact of child trafficking and labour in Ibadan through the enumeration process was collected. A comprehensive list of enumerated children was compiled for the purpose of advocacy and casework intervention.
- Seven (7) advocacy visits to various stakeholders were carried out. The Commission visited the following people: DSP Sanni Moriki, O.C Skynnet, Oyo State Command; Chairman, Fresh FM 105.9, Dr. Yinka Ayefele); the Chief Imam of Ibadan Land, Sheikh Alhaji Abdul-Ganiyy Abubakri Agbotomokekere; the Olubadan of Ibadan Land, Oba Saliu Akanmu Adetunji Ajeogunnniso 1; the Commissioner, Ministry of Information, Culture and Tourism, Oyo State, Mr. Toyee Adeola Arulogun; Project Manager, Broadcasting Corporation of Oyo State (BCOS), Mr. 'Yanju Adegbite, and the Chairman, Nigerian Union of Journalists (NUJ), Oyo State Council, Mr. 'Wumi Faniran.
- One hundred and thirty (130) jingles were aired for the general public to be sensitized on child's rights issues.
- Five (5) bi-monthly meetings were carried out on 23rd February, 20th April, 17th August, 19th October, and 14th December, 2017 respectively.

and funding.

- Holy Childhood animators were intimidated with the project, and they showed willingness to participate in the project.

FEMALE GENITAL MUTILATION

Activities

- Monthly updates on FGM counselling was received from FGM counselling desks at Primary Health Centres across Oyo and Osun States.
- Sensitization talks on FGM issues at three Primary Health Centres (Agbogbo, Feesu and Alaye) in Iwo LGA, and three Primary Health Centres (Popo, Ayitedo and Isale Oba Kuta) in Ayedire LGA of Osun State were held to mark the International Day of Zero Tolerance to FGM on 6th February, 2017.
- A Programme Officer of the Department featured on a radio programme, “Perspectives” on Fresh FM 99.5 to sensitize the public on FGM issues as part of the activities to mark the International Day of

Awotunde, Fawole, Abaemu, Moniya, Sasa, Ojoo, Alengongo, Bode, Ogbagba and Asa Primary Health Centers in Oyo and Osun States were visited in order to receive FGM counselling report sheets and distribute IEC materials on FGM to the centres on 7th, 16th, 27th, and 28th March 2017.

- Updates and reports for AWDF on the activities of established FGM counselling desks in 21 PHCs of Oyo and Osun States and other activities of WDP relating to women’s human rights on 11th, 12th and 24th April, 2017 were provided.

Result/ Outcomes

- The FGM counselling centres reported the counselling of over two thousand (2,000) women on the dangers of FGM, and the need to stop the harmful practice.
- Women who attended FGM counselling at the six PHCs benefitted from the talk, and promised to desist from the harmful practice. The talks provided opportunities to share experiences on FGM incidents for participants to gather more knowledge on



Presentation of child’s rights board to commissioner of education and culture



Sensitization of affected household members in Ibadan North LGA

Zero Tolerance to FGM.

- A new proposal was developed and submitted to AWDF titled “Leading from the South,” a fund to resource women’s human rights activism in the global South on 12th February, 2017.
- Fifteen (15) FGM counselling desks at Odoona, Oluyole, Alafara-Aderogba, Ojagbo,

the harmful effects /dangers of FGM.

- Members of the public were sensitized on the need to desist from the practice of FGM.
- WDP team created a link with donors who could bring about possible collaboration and funding.
- The FGM Counselling centres that were visited submitted their reports, and they

received IEC materials that carry information on the health implications of the harmful practices of FGM.

- The report was submitted to AWDF to further strengthen the partnership between the WDP team and AWDF.

Networking, Collaboration and Conferences

- The WDP team participated in an interview conducted by a Ph.D student of the Institute of Peace and Strategic Studies, University of Ibadan on the topic entitled “The implication of Street Hawking to Peace and Security in Ibadan” on 21st February, 2017.
- WDP team participated in a live talk show on a radio programme aired by Petals FM on issues bothering on women and the changing world of work on 7th March, 2017.
- WDP team facilitated the marking of International Women’s Day with the theme “Women in the Changing World of Work” on 8th March, 2017 at the Justice Development and Peace Commission (JDPC).
- WDP team participated in a lecture titled “The Women of Nigeria: Problems, Panacea and Prospects” organized by Alexandra Brown Hall, College of Medicine, University of Ibadan, Ibadan on 21st March, 2017.
- A Programme Officer of the Department was interviewed by NTA Ibadan Network Centre on March 1st, 2017 to mark International Day of Zero Discrimination.
- WDP team participated in the Human Rights committee meeting organized by the

Democracy and Human Right Programme of JDPC on 28th April, 2017.

- WDP team participated in the monthly meeting of Child Protection Network where issues relating to Childs’ rights were discussed.
- WDP team participated in a BCOS live talk show together with NAPTIP Zonal Commander and Commissioner for Ministry of Women Affairs, Oyo State to examine the issues of child trafficking and child abuse on 10th June, 2017.
- WDP received 19 students and staffs of Sacred Heart Private School for an interview



Met with the Honourable Commissioner for Information and Culture for collaboration in the project



Some of the participants of the rally at IBSE LGA

on the hope of vulnerable children on 30th June, 2017.

- WDP participated in a radio programme at BCOS 98.5 FM titled “Oro to Nlo” which was focused on cultism among secondary school students on 10th July, 2017.
- WDP participated in an interview conducted by the News Agency of Nigeria on the state of child trafficking and labour and the way forward in Ibadan.
- A programme officer from WDP was interviewed in a live programme on Business Impact Radio 92.5F.M on issues bothering on curbing the scourge of human trafficking in persons on 17th November, 2017.
- A Programme Officer of the Department was interviewed by NTA on the menace of street hawking among children, the role of parents and the government.
- WDP participated in an interview conducted

by Miss Olabode Ayotunde a research student of IPSS, University of Ibadan on “Assessment of Trafficking in Minors for Domestic Servitude in Ibadan” on 1st and 29th November, 2017.

Results and outcomes for Networking and Collaboration

- A woman was given information on the involvement of children in street hawking within Ibadan as this was related to her project entitled: “Implication of Street Hawking to Peace and Security in Ibadan.”
- Members of the public were enlightened on the importance of women preparing and equipping themselves in the fast changing world of work and the reality of gender equality.
- Participants were sensitized to make judicious use of every opportunity and not to undermine or relegate to the background any form of work.
- Programme Officers of WDP gained insight on the present day challenges of Nigerian women and workable intervention measures that is applicable especially in the area of domestic violence.
- Members of the public were sensitized on the dangers of discrimination against one another. Female and male were encouraged to be treated equally.
- The Committee decided to be holding meetings quarterly and were committed to be attentive and responsive to reported casework interventions.
- The WDP team had the opportunity to meet with other stakeholders in the state and had the opportunities for collaborations in order to keep abreast with child’s rights issues and cases in the State.
- Members of the public were sensitized on child’s rights issues and were also informed about the Stakeholders’ Conference on child trafficking and labour.
- Students and staff of Sacred Heart Private School who visited were sensitized on child’s rights issues. In the process, answers were provided to their questions during the questions and answer session.
- Members of the public were sensitized and awareness was created on the increasing rate of cultism amongst secondary school students in Ibadan and its environs. The need for parents to take care and pay attention to

their children was also emphasized.

- Members of the public and policy makers were enlightened on the current status of child trafficking and labour as well as measures they need to put in place to checkmate it.
- The public was enlightened on the need to fight against human trafficking, especially child trafficking and labour.
- The public was sensitized on the role of parents and the government in attending to the fundamental causes of street hawking among children.
- A Student was given information on the involvement of children in child trafficking and labour in Ibadan as this was related to her project titled: “Assessment of Trafficking in Minors for Domestic Servitude in Ibadan.”

Emerging Impacts

- JDPC remarkably expanded frontiers with the stakeholders and gained more grounds in consolidating at various levels of involvement with the media, parastatals and community groups in the implementation of CTL project.
- Action against child trafficking and labour was made possible through the sensitization of the public about child’s rights and the possible outcomes of violation and through collaboration of concerned agencies to plead the cause of victims.
- Affected children were provided with educational and vocational resettlement support to aid their schooling and acquisition of skills for self-sustenance.
- The FGM counselling desk was influential in protecting the rights of women and girls by reaching out to large number of women with the evident outcome of discontinuance of the practice.



Young children roaming the streets in Ibadan

Our Challenges



01

Illiteracy & Increasing Poverty

Low level of literacy and increasing rate of poverty pose a great challenge in the fight against child trafficking and labour as this drives parents to violate the right of their children. There is a need for parent to be more enlightened in this regard.

Family instability has been a major reason why many children are being exposed to trafficking and labour. Hence, subsequent project should be conceived.

Family Instability

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03

Carefree Attitude of Parents

Carefree attitude on the part of the parent towards educational resettlement support which causes their children to miss out of the intervention opportunities poses a great challenge to tackling CTL. Parents need to be enlightened on the need to take their children's future serious.



Unwillingness of some parents to desist from the practice of FGM based on certain cultural/religious tenets is a great challenge to the total stop of the practice. More enlightenment is required for the concerned people as regards the protection of the dignity of women and girls.

Cultural/Religious Tenets

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Lack of funds

Lack of funds makes it difficult to take campaign against FGM to interiors where the information is needed the most. More funds will enable the establishment of more FGM counselling desks in PHCs.



JDP

JUSTICE DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE COMMITTEE IN PARISH

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JDP

Baseline Situation

JDPC-Parish provides substantial opportunities for both individual and group to acquire entrepreneurial skills for self-reliance as enunciated in the Catholic Social Teaching of the Church. The group in 2017, executed projects that embodied respect for human dignity, health, spiritual issues and the Integrity of Creation.

Empowerment Scheme and Self-reliance

- Over 100 participants from different JDPC-Parish groups and 15 participants from Osogbo Diocese attended the different training programmes which took place in two different places - Offer Centre (Agricultural Centre, Iwo, Osun State) and JDPC headquarters (St. Patrick's, Basorun, Ibadan).
- The Parishes involved were St. Paul's (Omi Adio), Goodshepherd's (Felele), Our Lady of Fatima (Eleta), St. Anthony's (Iwo), Seat of Wisdom (IJI), St. Gabriel's (Mokola), St. Augustine's (Ojoo), St. Martin de Porres (Ajobo), and St. Thomas (Agbowo).
- Some positive outcomes from the trainings show that individuals and groups have commenced, at a simple scale, poultry production. For instance, Students of Missionaries of Africa (Agbowo), Medical Missionaries of Mary (Eleta) and some individuals. Also, St. Thomas Parish Community, Formation House, St. Paul's JDPC-Parish (Omi-Adio) and a few individuals started fish/aquaculture production. The cat fish harvested were sold as fresh and smoked were sold in different parishes. Vegetable and cassava production were part of the 2017 projects of St. Thomas Community, Agbowo, Ibadan.

Health Programme

- The JDPC-Parish organised talks and check-ups in various parishes on a quarterly basis. The check-ups were carried out by the Parish Medical Team on parishioners and non-parishioners of St. Martin de Porres, St.

Augustine and St. Thomas. On 21 March 2017, eye experts from Eleta Eye Institute, Ibadan conducted check-up at St. Thomas, Agbowo, Ibadan.

- In June, St. Augustine's Quasi Parish had a seminar on Nutrition. The nutritionist enlightened the participants on the different classes of food, nutritional content, and utilisation in the body, with strong emphasis on balanced diet. Participants whose health conditions required special attention were given recommended diets by the medical team.

The Integrity of Creation

- In March 2017, three representatives of JDP-Parish participated in a two-day capacity building workshop on Laudato Si' organised by the Missionaries of Africa, in Tamale, Ghana. The workshop revamped the spirit of embracing the Integrity of Creation.
- The JDPC-Parish of St. Thomas, St. Augustine and their sister churches as well as the Formation House of Missionaries of Africa, launched a programme tagged: "Make Your Compound Clean" (MYCC) which engaged some youths from the Altar Servers Organisation, the Legionaries and the Catholic Youth Organisation. This was a strategy for them to embrace the spirit of care of creation and self-reliance. The Planting of trees, fruits and flowers in the limited land resources manifested the sense of care for Mother Earth "who sustains and governs us, and who produces various fruit with coloured flowers and herbs" (LS, no. 1).

Publications

- Catholic Weekly Independent (Archdiocese of Ibadan) and Petit Echo (Missionaries of Africa) featured articles on the importance of work, self-reliance and other related issues about the Church and Society based on Justice, Peace, Development and the Integrity of Creation. Some of the articles

contained in the publications included: “Justice, Development and Liberation,” “Focus on Contribution,” “The Concept of Work from Biblical Perspective,” “Work from the Magisterium Perspective,” “The Contribution of Laborem Exercens on Work,” “Expounding on the Ethics of Work and In the Image and Likeness of God,” etc.

Child Trafficking and Labour

- The Department of Women Development and Child’s Rights of the Justice Development and Peace Commission (JDPC) organised different programmes in order to address issues that pertain to women and child rights such as rallies, workshops and seminars in both schools and market places. Parishioners were sensitised on the negative impact of women development and child’s rights.
- The Annual Stakeholders Conference which took place in June 2017 with the theme: “The Impact of Conflict and Disasters on Child Labour” was the hallmark of activities to address issues related to women and children’s’ development. Participants at the conference include street children, primary and secondary school children, delegation from the Ministry of Women Affairs of Oyo State, Nigerian Immigration Service, Nigerian Police Force, Nigerian Customs Service, Religious and Traditional leaders, and NGOs involved in the prevention of Child Trafficking and Labour.



Training on Fishery for retired senior citizens at OFFER Centre, Iwo:



Fr. James Ngahy, M.Afr., attending a workshop on Laudato, in Tamale, Ghana.



Fr. James Ngahy, M. Afr. and some of the Youths from St. Thomas the Apostle, Agbowo, Ibadan, loading cassava on a Pick-up ready for sale near Alabata village, Ibadan.



Mrs. Fapohunda demonstrating on how to feed the fish to some of JDP members, from different Parishes at Omi Adio, Ibadan,



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CARITAS DESK

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Prison Visitation

About 2000 inmates were given different forms of relief (those still in custody and those who have now left prison custody) which ranged from services such as delivering inmates messages to their relatives, friends, lawyers, etc. and to the victims of their crimes in the case of those seeking reconciliation. One hundred and twenty nine (129) comprised of A.T.M (99), C.M (26), and A.T.F (04) benefited from this service. Twenty one (21) home visitations were made for only male inmates who could not provide phone numbers of their families within Ibadan.

The Desk facilitated the visits of relations and friends of 34 inmates from Rivers, Lagos, Anambra, Kwara, Oyo, and Ogun States. In addition, 162 lawyers visited the inmates through the organisation's contacts, while 946 inmates were assisted through telephone contact (804 A.T.M 804, 123 convicted male inmates and 19 awaiting trial female inmates A.T.F). The physical needs of the inmates were also met through the provision of items such as clothes, toiletries, foot wears, and foodstuffs.

Payment of fines

Through the generosity of members of the Catholic Church in Ibadan the organisation facilitated the payment of fines of various amounts given by the magistrate courts. on the 12th June, 2017, the Young Men's League from St. Rita's Catholic Church, Arometa, Ibadan visited the prison to mark their Feast Day during which they distributed foodstuff and rosaries.

Also, on the 26th October, 2017 nine members of the Justice and Peace Initiative of the Religious in Nigeria visited and donated twenty thousand naira only (N20, 000.00) as payment for a convict's fine. The group, also, counselled and prayed with the inmates.

On the 17th November, 2017, members of the Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan Association of Medical Practitioners visited Agodi prison.

Three doctors carried out full check-up and treatments of sick inmates with free drugs. During the visit, it was discovered that majority of the male inmates were malnourished and lacked intake of enough water; 370 male inmates were attended to and two of them were referred for further treatment outside the prison clinic. One male inmate that was awaiting trial who had swollen leg was referred to O.L.A Oluoyoro hospital at Oke- Ofa, Ibadan to be diagnosed for kidney problem, but the result was negative; while another one who had severe cough had a chest X-ray at the same hospital and was certified to be alright.

NETWORK OF VOLUNTARY PRISON APOSTOLATE MEMBERS

The Catholic Church in Ibadan has a strong network of groups and associations which have continued to exhibit passion and tenacity in the provision of support services in the prison. This they do through various activities and services which include celebration of Mass on Sundays and other special days, medical services, provision of nutritious food, spiritual counselling, etc. some of them are SMA Priests & their brothers with Seminarians of SS Peter & Paul Bodija, Legion of Mary members from Oke-Offa, Oke-Ado, Basorun, Loyola, Seat of Wisdom, University of Ibadan, O.L.A Oluoyoro hospital nurses guilds, Pro Labore Dei of Ibikunle, Balogun, Redemptorist brothers of New Ife Road, Religious Sisters of Charity, Challenge, O. L. A. novices Idi-Ape Convent, Divine Mercy Devotees of Oke-Padre Ibadan for Easter Celebrations and JDPC Caritas.

ANNUAL PRISON CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Emeritus Archbishop Felix Adeosin Job, on the 22nd December 2017 celebrated his Priestly ordination anniversary with the inmates at Agodi Prison. Those in attendance were the Archbishop of Ibadan, His Grace Most Rev. Gabriel Abegunrin, Director, JDPC Rev. Fr. E

Owoeye, Assistant Director, JDPC, Rev. Fr. J. Ngahy, Msgr. T. O. A. Fadeyi other priests and Religious, members of various groups within the Church in Ibadan (Society of St. Vincent de Paul Archdiocese of Ibadan, Archdiocese of Ibadan

Catholic Women Organization and Archdiocese of Ibadan laity council).



Members of the Justice and Peace Initiative of the Religious in Nigeria on their visit to Agodi Prison with Welfare Prison Staff and Caritas Department Officer.



Emeritus Archbishop FA. Job and Archbishop G. Abegunrin with Rev. Msgr. T.O.A. Fadeyi, with Priests and Religious during 2017 Christmas Celebration at Agodi Prison.



Deputy Controller of Prison, Mr. O.A. Ogunyadi flanked by the Emeritus Archbishop and His Grace.



DCP and Emeritus Archbishop at the Christmas Party in Agodi



An Awaiting-trial inmate released from the Agodi Prison after payment of fine.



Association of Medical Practitioners of the Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan on a visit to the Agodi Prison, Ibadan.



CSP

Community Service Punishment Programme

**COMMUNITY SERVICE
PUNISHMENT PROGRAMME**

CSP

Background

Community Service as alternative to Imprisonment Programme is a legislative advocacy intervention of the JDPC, Ibadan with the mandate to reform the criminal Justice system through the introduction of a viable and beneficial alternative punishment to imprisonment, especially for simple offences and misdemeanours. Oyo and Ogun States were picked as pilot tests for the organisation’s programme on legislative advocacy. This was to diversify the focus of JDPC, Ibadan from charity to a lobby organisation.

Key Indicators of the Community Service Programme:

- Acceptance of the initiative by the government of each target state and implementation of same with appropriate structures, contents and processes.
- Understanding by the Judiciary and the application of community service sentencing for minor offences.
- Acceptance of community service as satisfactory form of justice by aggrieved persons.
- Effectiveness and committed performance of punishment by offenders sentenced to community service.
- Awareness and participation of the public in the chain-monitoring of community service punishment.

Components of each phase of the Community Service Programme:

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

Achievements of the Community Service Programme

- The passage of the Bill on community

service into Law in Oyo State (Community Service Law of Oyo State, 2016) and assented to by the Governor, Senator Abiola Ajimobi, on 5th January, 2017.

- The enactment of the Administration of Criminal Justice Law (ACJL) of Oyo State. The law, which is a comprehensive amendment of the Criminal Procedure Law of Oyo State, introduces tangible innovations and reforms to the criminal justice system in the state, with special focus on speedy administration of Justice. The Chief Judge of Oyo State, Honourable Justice M. L. Abimbola inaugurated a Criminal Justice Law Committee of Oyo state.
- The Ogun State government, through its Attorney General, Dr Olumide Ayeni, committed to reform the criminal Justice Law of the State to accommodate reforms and innovations, which include Community Service punishment. Subsequently, a committee was set up for the purpose of drafting the Bill on the Administration of Criminal Justice.
- Members of the public were sensitised on the community service punishment and its viability as an alternative punishment to imprisonment, especially for simple offences and misdemeanours, through the various enlightenment campaigns in the media, workshops, and seminars organised by the organisation.

Lesson

- Sequel to the passage of the Community Service Bill into Law in Oyo State, JDPC saw a need to make the legislation more effective by organising series of engagements with major stakeholders saddled with the responsibility of implementing the Law.

Activities carried out

- A Multi-Stakeholders’ workshop was organized by JDPC in collaboration with the Ministry of Justice, Oyo State on the

“Effective Implementation of the Community Service Punishment Laws of Oyo State, 2016 and Administration of Criminal Justice Law.” The workshop, which took place at JDPC, Ibadan on 25th and 26th January,

for the promotion of community service and highlight its benefits to the society. The documentary also beamed some light on the legislative advocacy efforts of JDPC Ibadan as well as challenges and lessons.



The chief Judge of Oyo State Hon. Justice M.L Abimbola chairing the plenary session of the multi-stakeholders workshop



Senior State Counsel from the Ministry of Justice, participating at the multistakeholders workshop



Group discussion of the Judiciary and Defense lawyers during the workshop, facilitated by the Chief Judge of Oyo State.



Group discussion of State counsel (lawyers in the Ministry of Justice) during the workshop, facilitated by the Attorney General & Commissioner for Justice, Oluseun Abimbola, Esq.

2017 was a proactive approach to intimate various stakeholders with their roles and obligations as provided for in the laws for effective implementation.

- Meeting with the Chief Judge, Oyo State on implementation strategies for the community service scheme in Oyo State; follow-up visit to the Deputy Chief Registrar on Probate and Community Service, Mrs Olumide Ogunrin at the headquarters of the Judiciary, Ring Road, Oyo state; monitoring and assessment visits to community service centres at Iyaganku, Ibadan North East, Saki, Oyo and Moniya Magisterial districts.
- The Production of a 45 minutes video documentary on community service punishment to serve as an advocacy tool

The dividends of Community Service Punishment Initiative

- The Judiciary in Oyo State has embraced the initiative and gone further to build on the intervention by creating a structure around the scheme including financial commitment towards ensuring its effectiveness.
- Community Service officers and field officers were employed by the Oyo State Judiciary to carry out various functions as stipulated in the Law.
- The Chief Judge of Oyo State, Hon. Justice M.L Abimbola, commissioned a central Community Service registry at the Oyo State High Court, Ring Road, Ibadan Oyo State.
- Community service centres have been set

up in 11 magisterial districts of the State, with at least one field officer stationed at each centre.

Challenges of Community Service Punishment Initiative

- Financial constraint on the part of the Judiciary to kick-start the structural implementation of

the community service scheme.

- The officers employed for the scheme have no prior experience or background in community service.

Strategies to address the challenges

- Appeal to legislators who are public-interest oriented.



a cross section of police prosecutors at the stakeholders workshop



A cross section of prison officers at the stakeholders' workshop on restorative justice.



Cross section of senior officers of the Ministry of Justice, Oyo state



Two community service offender on report for duty after conviction



A few of the work implements purchased by the Judiciary for offenders to carry out their punishment



A convicted offender, seen performing community service at the Court premises, Iyaganku, Oyo State

Group discussion of police prosecutors, the Prison and other enforcement agencies at the workshop, facilitated by the Director of Public Prosecution.



During an inspection and assessment visit to the community Service center in Oyo Magisterial district. L-R, DCR Probate/ CSP, Chief Magistrate, Oyo & JDPC CSP Programme Officer.

- The adoption of a “give and take” approach where it offered intellectual services without a fee as contribution to effective law-making.
- A cost-cutting approach by optimally utilising available facilities instead of sourcing for new ones.
- Collaboration with the Oyo State Judiciary to organise an orientation/expository training workshop for newly employed Community Service and Field Officers.
- The organisation leverage on media alliances and platforms through its paid weekly programme entitled “The Offender” which was packaged to inform and enlighten members of the public on Community Service and its benefits.

Lessons learnt

- The commencement of a new Legislative Advocacy by JDPC in order to surmount the teething stage
- It is essential to draft the message in a concise form, either as a Bill, Position Paper, Motion or any other form of policy document. This helps to put the message in proper perspective and also lessens the work of the supposed-to-be

draftsman.

- Networking with other CSOs, especially professional associations like the Nigerian Bar Association (NBA) and organized bodies with similar vision is very useful.
- Identifying and engaging with third party lobbyists who have influence on decision makers is hugely beneficial. However, it is instructive to be sensitive to and strategic about the timing of such intervention.

Conclusion

JDPC is committed to a continuous monitoring and provision of necessary technical support to government in order to ensure that the laws emanating from this intervention are given full implementation. This is very significant so as not to be left with another regime of dormant legislation. Hopefully therefore, the next phase of the “Monitoring the implementation of Community Service Punishment towards effective implementation in Oyo State” will leverage on the successes of the completed phase in order to ensure holistic success and effectiveness.

COURTESY VISIT TO JDPC, IBADAN

Visitor's Comments



Christine Floeter of MISEREOR with Rev. Fr. Owoeye, Director JDPC, Ibadan.

September 20th 2017
Very inspiring discussions and encouraging impressions from a visit to the local communities and farmers groups. This goes in line with the straight-forward and detailed management and planning of my visit and your day to day (admin) work. Keep up the good work!
All the best for the entire JDPC-team
Christine Floeter



Dr. Sabine Dorlocheter-Sulserof Misereor with Staff of the Integrated Development Programme.

29th of May 2017
Very encouraging discussion on the progress made so far in IRCDP. Very committed and engaged staff/team. I'm looking forward coming in two year time at latest to look how you have evolved by then, based on all the different discussions we had today.
Warm regards, Sabine



Students of IBCC on a field trip to JDPC, Ibadan.

Visitor's Comments

Hans Vinh (far left), Arjen Roem, Seyi Adeleke and Jose Villalon of Nutreco with Rev. Fr. Owoeye.



2 Nov. 2017

To the honorable JDPC institution as a representative of Nutreco company I want to say how honored we are to have found such enthusiastic partners in Ibadan. We believe we can make a real and true change together to help support the local small-scale catfish farmers in increase their livelihoods with dignity. We are happy with the success of their efforts.

Thank you, José Villalón

November 2nd, 2017

It has been a great pleasure participating in the JDPC/Nutreco/Skretting fish farming interactive session. I am impressed about the achievements so far of our Town farmers programme and I am sure that further improvements will be achieved. A big thank to JDPC for their very inspiring role so far. Discussions have been great and encouraging. Thanks again.

Hans Vinh Manager Skretting Africa



Seyi Adeleke, General Manager, Skretting Nigeria receiving an award from JDPC Fish Farmers.



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- JOPs
- MIN. OF JUSTICE
- NBA & FIDA
- MIN. OF LG AND
- CHIEFTAINCY
- AFFAIRS
- NIGERIA PRISON SERVICES
- LEGAL AID COUNCIL
- PRESS AND BROADCASTING
- STATION
- LG – CDC & CDA
- NULGE/ALGON
- WOMEN IN POLICY AND
- POLITICS
- NIGERIAN POLICE FORCE
- ZIE OSUN STATE
- OYO STATE HOUSE OF
- ASSEMBLY
- INEC
- NOA
- SIEC
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- NISER
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- OYO STATE SACA
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- PEPFAR UCH, IBADAN
- UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
- HOSPITAL, IBADAN
- OYSEMEA
- PARISH JDPS
- FOMWAN

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

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

NETWORKING PARTNERS



OUR PARTNERS



VOLUNTEERS



Ogunwale Gbeminiyi

Being in JDPC, Ibadan between the period of May, 2017 and January, 2018 was not just a means of internship to me, but an impactful period, because it added a lot to both to my personal life and career wise. It modified my sense of belief that vulnerable people are mostly found in the rural places, but I can clearly see and say that much more of these set of people dwells in the urban centres.

JDPC, Ibadan has given me opportunity to touch more lives in my own little capacity towards a better society. It also hardened my conviction that the best field of work one can find himself is humanitarian field because the field is more of a ministry than work.

JDPC, Ibadan has proven to be the best local organization in the metropolis through her strong organizational structure, excellent work deliveries and a just community where everyone is seen has somebody. My appreciation goes to the management for given me the privilege to serve within the commission. I also thank the members of staff for their display of love, support and for given me a sound platform to serve the vulnerable people. My appreciation will never be completed if I fail to thank the Head of Programme, Woman Development and Child Right Programme department for her patience, love and support while on internship in her department, and also the programme officers; they really help towards the success of the internship, I can never forget the team work. Though, leaving JDPC as an intern, I am still part of JDPC and JDPC is also part of me because the skill, knowledge, experience and technique that I garnered while in the commission remains forever. I am going to miss you all. I Love you all. Long live JDPC, Ibadan, long live Oyo State and long live Federal Republic of Nigeria. -



Funmi Olagunju

My stay in JDPC was an experience I had ever experienced before. I have learnt a lot during my stay in JDPC, I learnt how to tolerate people's ideas and opinions even if there were not my ideals, I learnt how to push my selfish interest aside and help in any way I can and most importantly I have learnt how to comote myself during times when I wanted to screa so I just want to say thank you JDPC for an amazing experience.

Thank you for helping me help others, for giving me the courage to freely express my ideas, for changing my un realistic views about everything and introducing me to incredible personalities during my stay.



Ogbodo Uchechukwu

My experience in IDP is an overwhelming experience, I had always had passion for humanitarian work and impacting lives. As an intern in, I was exposed to a lot of field work experience like mobilizing community members for improved livelihood/ youths in agriculture, self-help projects, various farm technical supports to the farmers to improve their productivity, integrated pest management, catfish production among others. I gained a new level of experience working with the community members.

It was indeed a life time experience for me and I wish to do it over again because I believe impacting lives, making a difference, enlightening the community members through joint-action for community development is very impactful. I worked with a group of professionals in IDP who are passionate, selfless and even go extra mile to improve livelihood of the community members. I am very grateful to all the staff of Integrated Development Programme who did their best to put me through one way or the other and also to the Director and entire member of JDPC for their love, privilege to serve, learn and impactful experience. God bless you all. - Uche

NEW MEMBER OF STAFF



Mr. Ogunwale Anthony was employed as our Iangan Zonal Officer for the Integrated Development Programme in July, 2017. He is a native of Iangan in Ibarapa North West local Council Development Area of Oyo State. He holds a National Diploma in Animal Health and Production Technology from the Federal College of Animal Health and Production Technology Ibadan. He is a lover of football.

VOLUNTEERS



**Sr. Augustina
Offor**

I started my peace work practicum in the commission on May 15th 2017. I felt very homey from my first day with all the warm welcome I received from the staff members. Within the first two days I got to know some of the staff members and began advocacy visit with the WDP members. This for me was a wonderful beginning. I am a student of Justice and peace studies in the catholic University of Eastern Africa and I was mostly interested in gaining all the experiences I can, I mean real practical experiences during my one month stay with the commission. The numerous activities I participated in availed me of the opportunity to gain boundless experience, I got a first-hand feel of the practical aspect of my studies. I have indeed learnt a lot. Part of the knowledge I shall leave here with are:

- The power of networking, the commission is connected with a lot of other groups outside the commission
- The importance of follow ups when organizing any invent
- The importance of team work (it seems the staff are specially trained on this)
- The importance of delegation with trust (the programme heads are capable hands)

The commission is doing a lot to help build our society and I feel very happy and privileged to be part of you for this one month. Your activities are down to earth and you are touching lives. It was a thing of joy to see the plenty children you are resettling back to school, to watch your legal aid lawyers defend the defenseless, to see farmer get training that are very key to their farming. There is a lovely team spirit and good rapport among the staff members and that was very helpful to me.

The only challenge I had was the language barriers, though the staff helped me a lot with the translations in most of our visits.

Permit me to make a little suggestion. I would suggest that you revive the civil peace programme in the commission I think this is a pivotal part of Justice, Development and Peace Commission. Or alternatively, for now, if you are not already doing it, find a way of incorporating peace education in the great work you are already doing. We are all called to be agents of peace, especially children.

Many thanks to my friend who recommended you and to the management of this noble commission for accepting me to serve with you. I remain ever so grateful



**Omoniye
Peace**

My path crossed with JDPC Ibadan during my compulsory one year service (NYSC). I was opportune to work with the department of Women Development & Child's Right Programme. During this time I was exposed, taught and able to acquire skills germane to the developmental world. Also, I was privilege to come in contact with the most vulnerable of God's children and this has thought me to be more appreciative of God's given opportunities and be more willing to render freewill services within my capacity.

I remain ever grateful to the Director, senior colleagues of WDP and the entire member of staff of JDPC, Ibadan for a time well spent. It was most impactful. Thank you



**Opetola
Jaiyeola**

I consider the privilege to serve in JDPC as an intern specifically with the Women Development and Child's Rights programme an extraordinary one. During my stay I had the chance to acquire information about the prevalence of child trafficking / labour and Female Genital Mutilation and to contribute actively to their annihilation. I was also made aware of the prevalent problems within families in Ibadan and some other social problems centered on women and children.

My participation during the various organizational programmes expanded my understanding, critical thinking and analysis ability. The affable working relationship that exists among the staff and their show of love at all times which I am very grateful for were the most vital factors that contributed to my successful stay in JDPC.

I deeply appreciate the fair treatment and equal opportunity which I was given during my stay. Hence, I can boldly say that the time I spent in JDPC has further fueled my passion for humanitarianism and it will always be part of my success story.



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31ST. DECEMBER, 2017

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



Ojo, Ogundairo & Co.
Chartered Accountants
AUDITOR'S REPORT

to the members of
JUSTICE DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE COMMISSION

We have audited the financial statements set out on pages 63 to 70 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 Centre's Legal holder is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements. It is our responsibility to form an independent opinion based on our audit of the financial statements and to report our opinion to you.

Basis of opinion

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

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

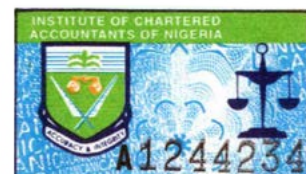
Opinion

In our opinion and to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, the financial statements together with the relevant notes 1 to 13 give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Centre as at 31 December, 2017 and of its surplus and cash flow for the year then ended. We have obtained all the information and explanations we considered necessary for the purpose of our audit. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the Centre and the financial statements are in agreement with the books of account.

Ojo Ogundairo & Co.
(CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS)

FRC/2014/ICAN/0000006682

IBADAN, Nigeria
9th April, 2018.



JUSTICE, DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE CENTRE

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

1. **Basis of accounting**
The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention.

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

3. **Depreciation rates:**

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

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

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

Zawoeye

[Signature]] EXECUTIVES

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 2017

	Notes	2016		2017	
		N	N	N	N
Fixed Assets	1		136,945,529		126,948,109
Construction works-in-progress			5,085,300		-
Investment	3		<u>3,455,296</u>		<u>3,875,356</u>
			145,486,125		130,823,465
Net Current assets:					
Current assets:					
Bank and cash	5	3,483,877		7,566,554	
<i>Less: Current Liabilities:</i> Creditors	4	<u>(236,515)</u>		<u>(614,415)</u>	
			<u>3,247,362</u>		<u>6,952,139</u>
			<u>148,733,487</u>		<u>137,775,604</u>
Financed by:					
Accumulated funds	10		112,049,614		69,748,790
Surplus for the year			12,700,243		43,157,089
Valuation Surplus	11		23,983,630		24,869,725
			<u>148,733,487</u>		<u>137,775,604</u>

Accounting policies on page 62 and notes on pages 65 to 69 form part of these financial statements.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2017

INCOME	Note	2016		2017	
		₱	₱	₱	₱
Foreign / Local Grant	2.1		90,105,850		88,900,425
Income Generated	2.2		7,023,665		1,997,861
Local Contribution	2.3		<u>11,648,449</u>		<u>35,644,828</u>
			108,777,964		126,543,114
EXPENDITURE					
Programme Cost	6	44,135,445		31,053,933	
Personnel Cost	7	31,190,188		32,331,025	
Administrative Cost	8	7,978,218		9,616,756	
Transportation	9	6,593,558		6,140,142	
Depreciation	1	6,180,312		4,244,169	
			<u>96,077,721</u>		<u>83,386,025</u>
			<u>12,700,243</u>		<u>43,157,089</u>

Accounting policies on page 62 and notes on pages 65 to 69 form part of these financial statements.

CASH FLOW STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2017

	2017		2016	
	₱	₱	₱	₱
Excess of income over expenditure		12,700,243		43,157,089
Adjustment for:				
Depreciation		<u>6,180,312</u>		<u>4,244,169</u>
Operating income before working capital changes		18,880,555		47,401,258
Creditor	<u>(377,900)</u>		<u>230,995</u>	
		<u>(377,900)</u>		<u>230,995</u>
Cash generated from operation		18,502,655		47,632,253
Cash flow from investing activities:				
Acquisition of fixed asset	(16,177,732)		(51,040,428)	
Investment	(1,322,300)			
Construction work-in-progress	<u>(5,085,300)</u>		-	
		<u>(22,585,332)</u>		<u>(51,040,428)</u>
Net decrease in cash & cash equivalent		(4,082,677)		(3,408,175)
Cash and cash equivalent at the beginning of the year.		<u>7,566,554</u>		<u>10,974,729</u>
Cash and cash equivalent at the end of the year		<u>3,483,877</u>		<u>7,566,554</u>
Represented by:				
Cash and bank balances		<u>3,483,877</u>		<u>7,566,554</u>

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2017.

1. FIXED ASSETS SCHEDULE		₹	₹	₹	₹	₹	₹	₹	₹	₹	₹	₹
	Land and Building	Computer/ Internet Facilities	Motor Vehicle	Plant and machinery	Furniture, fittings and equipment	Motor cycle	Books	Total				
Balance at 1 January, 2017	110,372,744	4,497,002	45,205,480	6,516,092	22,484,327	1,332,650	5,005,042	195,413,337				
Additions	<u>1,356,932</u>	<u>588,000</u>	<u>14,060,800</u>		<u>172,000</u>			<u>16,177,732</u>				
	<u>111,729,676</u>	<u>5,085,002</u>	<u>59,266,280</u>	<u>6,516,092</u>	<u>22,656,327</u>	<u>1,332,650</u>	<u>5,005,042</u>	<u>211,591,069</u>				
Depreciation												
At 1 January, 2017	8,914,179	4,054,600	29,018,752	3,740,732	16,862,413	869,520	5,005,032	68,465,228				
Charged for the year	<u>1,117,297</u>	<u>216,606</u>	<u>4,400,000</u>	<u>261,690</u>	<u>126,519</u>	<u>58,200</u>		<u>6,180,312</u>				
At 31 December, 2017	<u>10,031,476</u>	<u>4,271,206</u>	<u>33,418,752</u>	<u>4,002,422</u>	<u>16,988,932</u>	<u>927,720</u>	<u>5,005,032</u>	<u>74,645,540</u>				
Net book value												
At 31 December, 2017	<u>101,698,200</u>	<u>813,796</u>	<u>25,847,528</u>	<u>2,513,670</u>	<u>5,667,395</u>	<u>404,930</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>136,945,529</u>				
At 31 December, 2016	<u>101,458,565</u>	<u>442,402</u>	<u>16,186,728</u>	<u>2,775,360</u>	<u>5,621,914</u>	<u>463,130</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>126,948,109</u>				

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2017.

2	SCHEDULE OF INCOME		
2.1	Foreign / local grant to Projects:		
		2017 ₦	2016 ₦
	MISEREOR	46,708,500	45,499,065
	African Women Development foundation -AWDF	-	2,050,000
	Kindermissionswerk, Germany	26,284,500	28,910,100
	Harvest Plus Project	-	3,070,000
	Oxfam Novib	-	5,604,620
	Catholic Relief Services, Abuja	5,032,850	3,766,640
	NUTRECO	12,080,000	-
		<u>90,105,850</u>	<u>88,900,425</u>
2.2	Income Generated		
	Consultancy Services:		
	Legal Services	-	40,000
	Capacity Building & Resource Centre	7,023,665	1,924,987
	Other Income	-	32,874
		<u>7,023,665</u>	<u>1,997,861</u>
2.4	Local Contribution		
	Catholic Archdioceses of Ibadan:		
	Lenten Offering	1,536,000	1,802,000
	Sundry Local Contribution	10,112,449	33,842,828
		<u>11,648,449</u>	<u>35,644,828</u>
3a.	INVESTMENTS		
	Available for sale financial assets(3b)	1,246,901	1,246,901
	Other Investments (3c)	2,208,395	2,628,828
	Balance as at 31 December, 2017	<u>3,455,296</u>	<u>3,875,729</u>
3b	Available for Sales Financial Asset	2017 Market Value	2016 Market Value
	Zenith Bank Plc Share (73,928units)	1,038,688	1,038,688
	ECO Bank Plc Share (7,142units)	114,272	114,272
	First Bank of Nigeria Plc (18,456units)	93,941	93,941
		<u>1,246,901</u>	<u>1,246,901</u>

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2017.

		2017	2016
		₦	₦
3c.	Other Investments		
	Micro Credit	856,265	1,712,530
	Akinsawe	1,772,190	3,544,380
	Fish Farming	1,322,300	
		3,950,755	5,256,910
	Less Impairment on investment:		
	Mico Credit	(856,265)	(856,265)
	Akinsawe	(886,095)	(1,772,190)
		<u>(1,742,360)</u>	<u>(2,628,455)</u>
		<u>2,208,395</u>	<u>2,628,455</u>
4.	CREDITOR:		
	Oluyoro Catholic Hospital	36,515	364,415
	Audit fee	200,000	250,000
		<u>236,515</u>	<u>614,415</u>
5.	BANK AND CASH BALANCES	<u>3,483,877</u>	<u>7,566,554</u>
6.	PROGRAMME COST		
	Tools Disposable Instruments / Working Capital	5,000,000	1,881,200
	Consulting Services / Technical Backstopping	677,320	216,000
	Courses, Seminars & Workshop	9,749,925	6,541,215
	Capacity Building & Leadership Training	7,077,250	2,135,950
	Monitoring/Evaluation	1,579,800	1,484,000
	Social Fund: Inmates Feeding, Clothing, Water, Emergency Relief and Re-integration	13,821,540	5,762,370
	Publication/Documentation	3,004,000	2,138,000
	Lenten Offering: Catholic Secretariat of Nigeria	307,200	360,400
	Follow – Up	23,850	43,200
	Meetings	107,100	533,400
	IEC Materials	230,000	1,884,250
	Enlightenment Campaign	328,460	3,114,100

	2017	2016
	₦	₦
Radio Programme	2,033,500	3,837,750
Lobby & Advocacy	30,500	623,698
Baseline Survey	<u>165,000</u>	<u>498,400</u>
	<u>44,135,445</u>	<u>31,053,933</u>
7. PERSONNEL COST		
Salaries and Wages	30,053,088	30,149,795
Staff Training	515,000	1,358,430
Medical Allowance	<u>622,100</u>	<u>822,800</u>
	<u>31,190,188</u>	<u>32,331,025</u>
8. ADMINISTRATIVE COST		
Office Overhead Cost	3,527,506	4,365,187
Printing & Stationery	523,356	1,061,402
Recurrent Office Expenses	1,249,683	2,056,151
House Rent/Variable Expenses	517,506	198,400
Professional Charges	840,000	920,000
Audit Fee	200,000	250,000
Bank Charges and Commission	136,767	150,991
Office Utilities	960,000	604,125
Charity / Donations/Entertainment	<u>23,400</u>	<u>10,500</u>
	<u>7,978,281</u>	<u>9,616,756</u>
9. TRANSPORTATION		
Vehicle operation & maintenance	4,472,185	4,100,880
Travelling Cost	1,603,873	1,521,762
Insurance	<u>517,500</u>	<u>517,500</u>
	<u>6,593,558</u>	<u>6,140,142</u>
10. ACCUMULATED FUND		
Accumulated fund b/f	69,748,790	69,898,591
	43,157,089	706,464
	112,905,879	70,605,055
Provision for Unrecoverable loan (Note 3c)	<u>(856,265)</u>	<u>(856,265)</u>
	<u>112,049,614</u>	<u>69,748,790</u>
11. REVALUATION ACCOUNT		
Valuation surplus b/f	24,869,725	26,641,915
Impairment on Akinsawe Farm Investment (Note 3c)	<u>(886,095)</u>	<u>(1,772,190)</u>
	<u>23,983,630</u>	<u>24,869,725</u>

12.	ADDITIONS TO FIXED ASSETS			
	1. Land and Building			1,356,932
	2. 3 Laptop Computers			588,000
	3. 2 Motor VehicleS			14,060,800
	4. Furniture, Fittings & Office Equipment			172,000
				<u>16,177,732</u>

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 Centre's Trustees are responsible for the preparation of annual financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Centre as at 31 December, 2017 and of the surplus/(deficit) for the year ended on that date, and comply with the requirements of the Companies and Allied Matters Act, 1990.

These responsibilities include ensuring that:

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

FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL SUMMARY

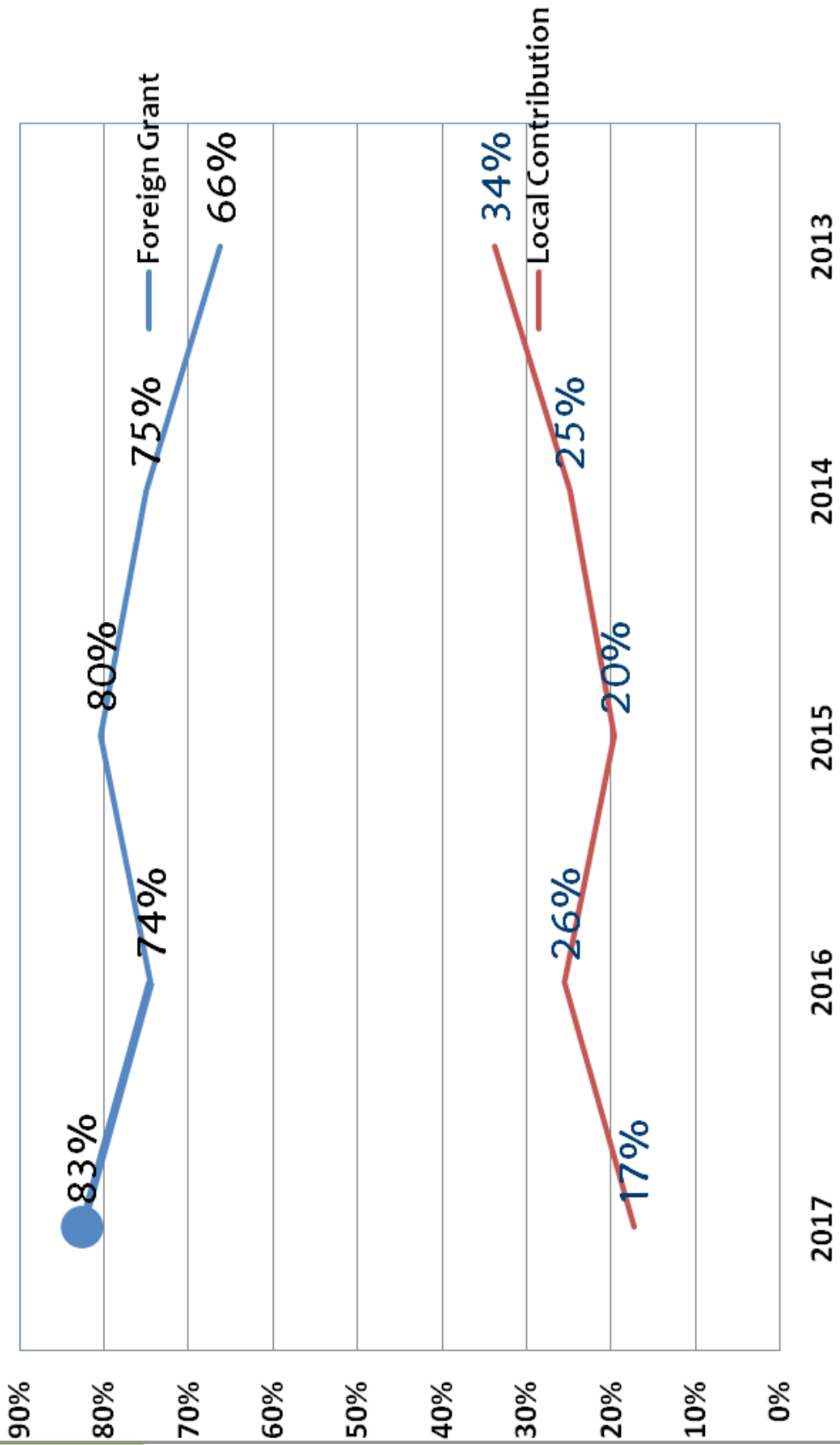
BALANCE SHEET	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013
	₱, 000	₱, 000	₱, 000	₱, 000	₱, 000
Fixed Assets	136,946	126,948	70,056	75,680	75,184
Construction Work in Progress	5,085	-	10,096	-	-
Investment	3,455	3,875	6,504	10,366	14,225
Current Assets					
Stock	-	-	-	50	50
Bank and Cash	<u>3,484</u>	<u>7,567</u>	<u>10,974</u>	<u>15,078</u>	<u>8,105</u>
Total Asset	148,970	138,390	97,630	101,174	97,564
Less: Current Liabilities					
Creditors	<u>237</u>	<u>614</u>	<u>383</u>	<u>343</u>	<u>257</u>
Net Asset	<u>148.733</u>	<u>137.776</u>	<u>97.247</u>	<u>100.831</u>	<u>97.307</u>
Financed by:					
Accumulated	112,049	69,749	69,900	65,625	73,013
Surplus / (Reserve) for the year	12,700	43,157	706	7,383	(5,105)
Valuation Surplus	<u>23,984</u>	<u>24,870</u>	<u>26,641</u>	<u>27,823</u>	<u>29,399</u>
Total Fund	<u>148.733</u>	<u>137.776</u>	<u>97.247</u>	<u>100.831</u>	<u>97.307</u>

FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL SUMMARY

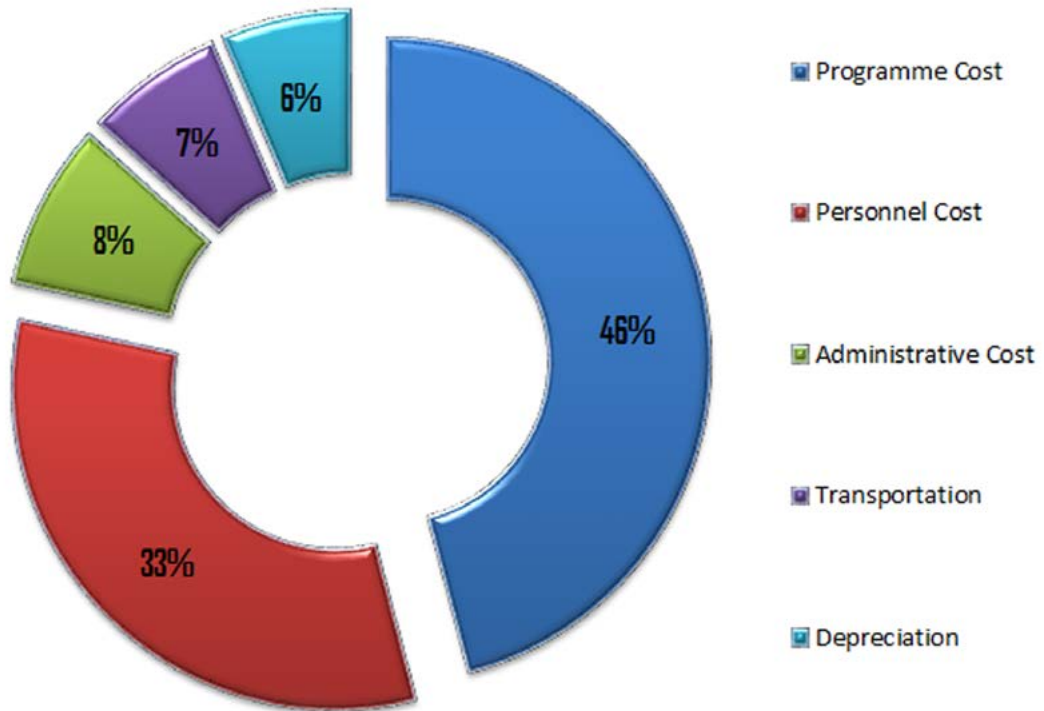
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013
INCOME	₦, 000	₦, 000	₦, 000	₦,000	₦,000
Foreign/Local Grant	90,106	88,900	56,348	56,374	42,320
Independent Donors	-	-	-	-	50
Income Generated	7,024	1,998	1,197	835	1,102
Local Contribution	<u>11,648</u>	<u>35,645</u>	<u>18,120</u>	<u>12,885</u>	<u>12,875</u>
	<u>108,778</u>	<u>126,543</u>	<u>75,665</u>	<u>70,094</u>	<u>56,347</u>
LESS: EXPENDITURE					
Programme Cost	44,136	31,054	25,475	17,648	19,951
Personnel Cost	31,190	32,331	32,727	26,264	24,525
Administrative Cost	7,978	9,617	6,770	8,361	7,156
Transportation	6,594	6,140	4,778	4,803	4,352
Depreciation	<u>6,180</u>	<u>4,244</u>	<u>5,209</u>	<u>5,635</u>	<u>5,468</u>
	<u>96,078</u>	<u>83,386</u>	<u>74,959</u>	<u>62,711</u>	<u>61,452</u>
Surplus/ (Deficit) for the year	<u>12,700</u>	<u>43,157</u>	<u>706</u>	<u>7,383</u>	<u>(5,105)</u>

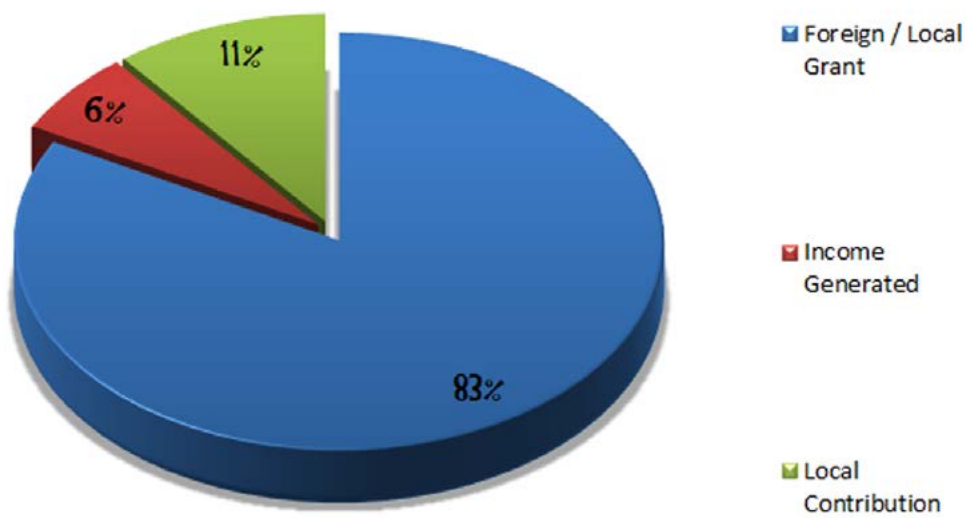
Chart showing the schedule of Programme Financing Sources in Five Years - 2013 to 2017



A Chart Showing Expenditure Pattern in 2017



A Chart Showing the source of funding for 2017 programmes



JDPC, IBADAN CORPORATE FACT SHEET

1.	Name	Justice, Development and Peace Commission
2.	Owner	Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan, Nigeria
3.	Corporate Office	JDPC, Orita Basorun Road, Ibadan
4.	Liaison Offices	JDPC-Ikire, JDPC-Igangan, JDPC-Iwo
5.	Physical Address	Inside St. Patrick's Catholic Church Compound, Orita-Basorun, Ibadan
6.	Postal Address	P.O. Box 31018, Sec. Ibadan, Nigeria
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10.	Telefax	234-02-8107638
11.	Year of Establishment	JDPC activities began in 1991 but became registered in 2004
12.	Legal Status	Catholic non-governmental, not-for-profit making, humanitarian and developmental organisation
13.	Corporate Registration Number	RC 16878
14.	Legal Holder	Most Revd. Dr. Gabriel 'Leke Abegurin The Metropolitan Archbishop of Ibadan, Archdiocese of Ibadan, Archbishop's House, P.M.B. 5057, Ibadan, Nigeria.
15.	Authorised Representative & Director	Rev. Fr. E. ade Owoye 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, adeowoye@aol.com
16.	Areas of Operation	Integral Development, Prison Welfare and Reconciliation, Human Rights, Democracy and Good Governance, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Peace Building, Micro-credit and CARITAS, Gender Equity and Women Development, HIV / AIDS Care and Counselling
17.	Project Steered	Conflict Management, Elections Observation, Democracy Monitoring, Budget Monitoring, HIV/AIDS Awareness Creation, Micro-stat programme, Rural Community Development, Urban Agriculture, Rural Health Promotion, Prisoners' Welfare Services, Gender and Child Rights, Human Rights Training Programmes, Women Development & Promotion, Legal Aid and Library Services, Climate Change and food security Innovation Project, Self Help Development Project, Community Service as Alternative to Imprisonment.
18.	Principal Partners	Misereor, Missio, Kindermissionswerk, Catholic Relief Services, Abuja, Oxfam Novib, Caritas Internationalis, Africa Women Development Fund Ghana, Nutreco, Skretting Nigeria.
19.	Project Area	JDPC Project activities cover 20 Local Government Areas with 14 in Oyo State and 6 in Osun State.
20.	Auditors	Ojo Ogundairo and Co.
21.	Official Bankers	Zenith International Bank 83 Iwo Road, Ibadan
22.	Board Members	NAME Most Rev. Dr. Felix Alaba Job Rev Fr. Ezekiel Ade Owoye Mr Stephen Olasupo Mrs Juliana Akinrinola Mr Felix Babajide
23.	Staff Strength	42
24.	Projects Executed	56



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