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DEVELOPMENT AND  
PEACE COMMISSION**  
CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE OF IBADAN, NIGERIA

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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;

## 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.

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 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**



I express my closeness to all those suffering from fundamentalist violence, especially in Mali, Niger and Nigeria...Overall, we should note that Africa, beyond such dramatic situations, also shows great positive potential, grounded in its ancient culture and its traditional spirit of hospitality. An example of practical solidarity between nations is seen in the opening of their frontiers by different countries, in order generously to receive refugees and displaced persons.

Appreciation should be shown for the fact that in many states we see the growth of peaceful coexistence between the followers of different religions and the promotion of joint initiatives of solidarity. In addition, the implementation of inclusive policies and the progress of democratic processes are proving effective in many regions for combating absolute poverty and promoting social justice. As a result, the support of the international community becomes all the more urgent for favouring the development of infrastructures, the growth of prospects for future generations, and the emancipation of the most vulnerable sectors of society.

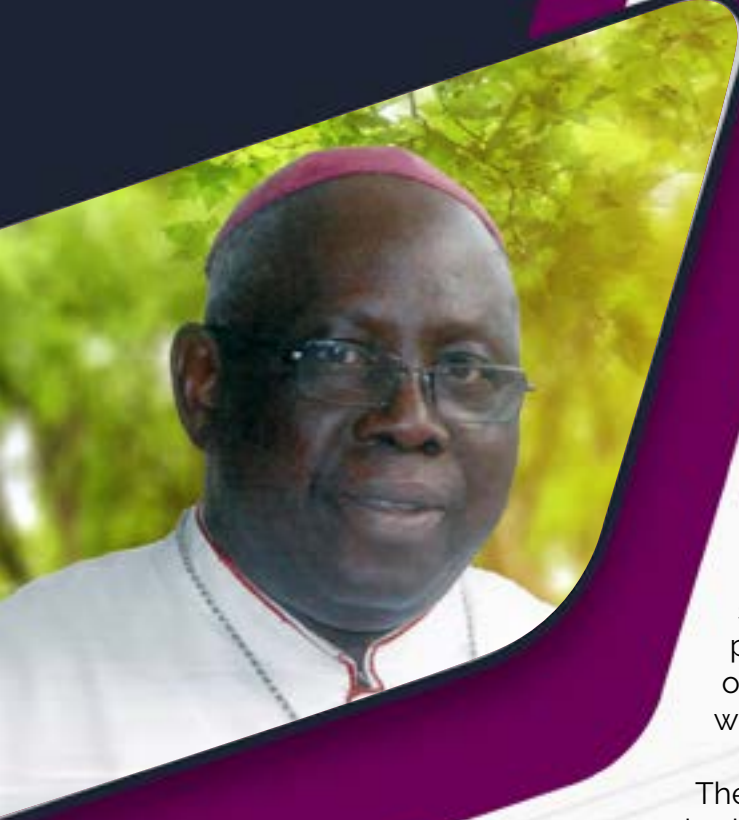
*Audience with the Diplomatic Corps accredited to the Holy See on 07.01.2019*



Christians recognizes that deep down ... even in humiliating and denigrating situations, people still have their dignity. Our task and our mission is to help them live this dignity, to help them have that experience of dignity."

Everybody has dignity that needs to be respected, even those who are away from home, even those who are forced to be on the road. Every human person, regardless of his condition, has something that no court of law can take from him or bestow on him. And that is his dignity by reason of the fact that he is created in the image and likeness of God."

*Cardinal Peter Turkson's speech on refugees Jan. 17 at Rockhurst University in Kansas City, Missouri. (Courtesy of Rockhurst University)*



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

Peace be with you!

I sincerely congratulate the Management and Staff of the Justice Development and Peace Commission of the Archdiocese of Ibadan for another year that has seen significant steps taken to bring about social and political change as well as to evolve a culture of personal responsibility for the environment which is our shared heritage.

The year for which this report is given was eventful in all ramifications. As a nation, we went to the polls to elect new leaders that will drive governance and bring development to the people. The political space was saturated with activities leading to the general elections and with the electorate required to make choices of their leaders. But how do we make informed choices without proper sensitisation and awareness?! To everyone's delight the JDPC provided the key players, that is, the electorate and politicians, platforms for engagement within the state. You were as well actively involved in the monitoring of the elections with your personnel present in all the Thirty-three (33) Local Government Areas of Oyo State. The sensitisation drive facilitated by the Commission during this period was largely effective and produced results.

It pleases me to note that the Commission has been constantly engaging government officials on delivery of electoral promises and dividend of democracy to all irrespective of political and religious affiliation. I charge you to not rest on your laurels on this laudable initiative undertaken for the good of all.

I am also aware and with great delight taken note of your engagement with farmers through exposure to practises that are viable and can sustain food production and security in a peculiar environment such as ours. You have equally applied your expertise in dispute resolution to the farmers-herders crisis that has become prevalent. But for your intervention programs we would have had a full-blown crisis.

Be that as it may, there is still so much to be done particularly in tackling poverty in our environment. The scenario of poverty must not be allowed to extend indefinitely. Acknowledging it is the primary responsibility of the government to curb poverty, the Commission should continue in the path of evolving strategies that will put government on its toes and also enlighten the people on their right to demand accountability and transparency from government officials to flatten the poverty curve.

Once again, I commend all stakeholders in this apostolate of the Catholic Church for working for the good of all by promoting justice, development and peace in the world. May you grow in motivation as work daily for a just society.

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



I am very delighted to present this annual report for the year 2019 to all our stakeholders which I hope you will find very interesting.

It was an election year in our country. Nigeria as usual, our Democracy and Governance Programme was at its best in voter's education and mobilization of the citizenry to perform their civic duty. The period leading to the election was a beehive of activities; there were campaigns, most of which are not issue based, there were debates during which the candidates presented their manifestoes to the general public for scrutiny. It was interesting to listen to the quality of the argument between the citizens and the prospective office holders. This gives hope for democracy in Nigeria. Our observers were also on the field on the days of the election to observe the process, which they have adjudged satisfactory. Although the elections were not without hitches, but it was an improvement on the previous ones; hopefully, things will keep getting better until we reach our dream.

The Community Service as an Alternative to Imprisonment programme has gained ground and many of the magistrates in Oyo State have come to terms with it. It has been adopted by many of them for use rather than sending minor offenders to prisons that is already congested. The prison population has been slightly reduced as a result of this intervention.

The other programmes as you will read in the following pages have assumed a very interesting dimension, making serious impacts in the lives of the people and communities. Many more people have come to know JDPC, Ibadan and trust the programmes irrespective of their affiliations. The capacities of the citizens have been built to take their future in their hands and ensure it is secured. This feat is made possible by the cooperation and sacrifice of our competent members of Staff, to them we remain grateful; and our numerous partners both home and abroad who trust and believe us and deployed their resources to us for use.

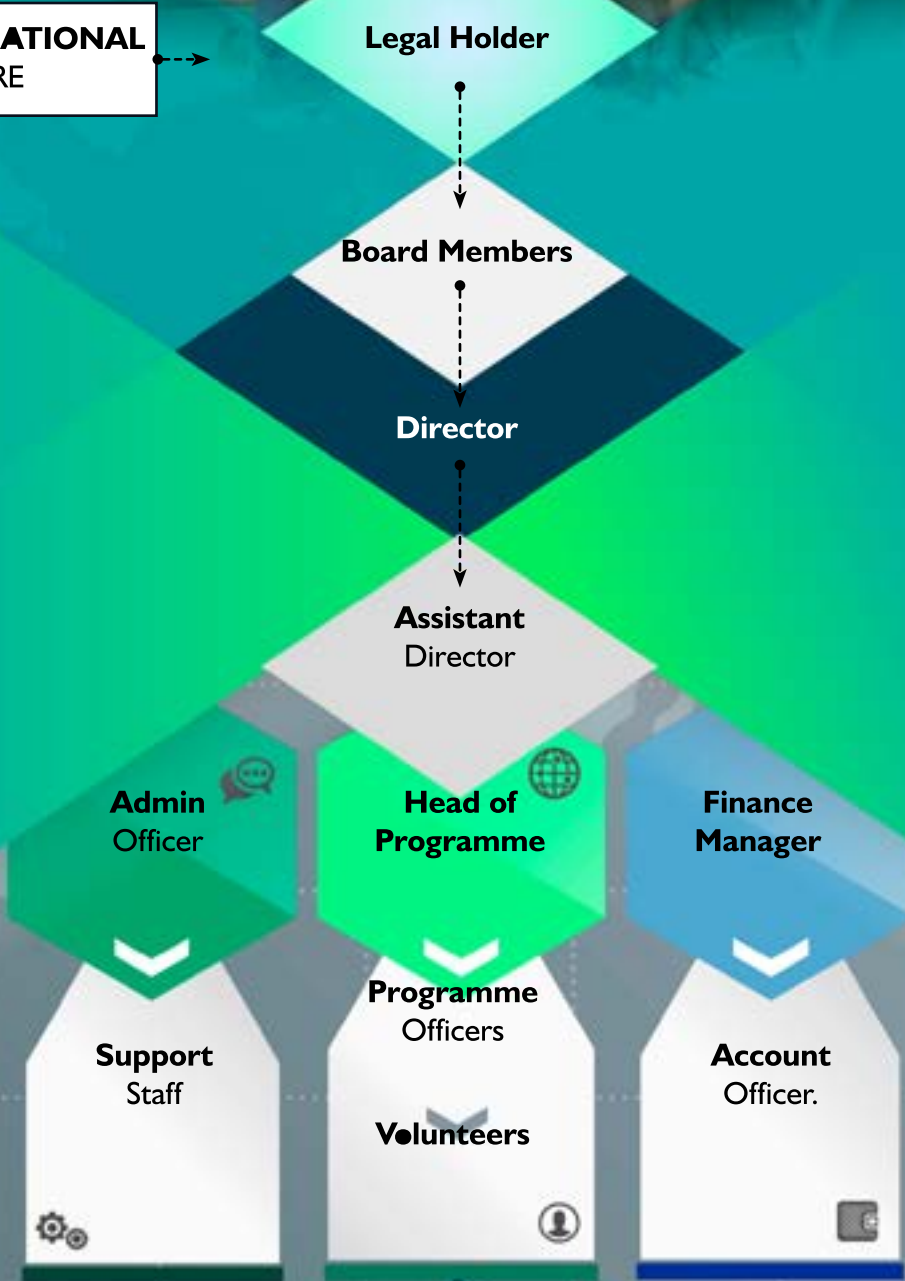
Finally, we are grateful to the Archbishop for giving us the latitude to operate.

We hope to do better next year.

MEMBERS  
OF **STAFF**



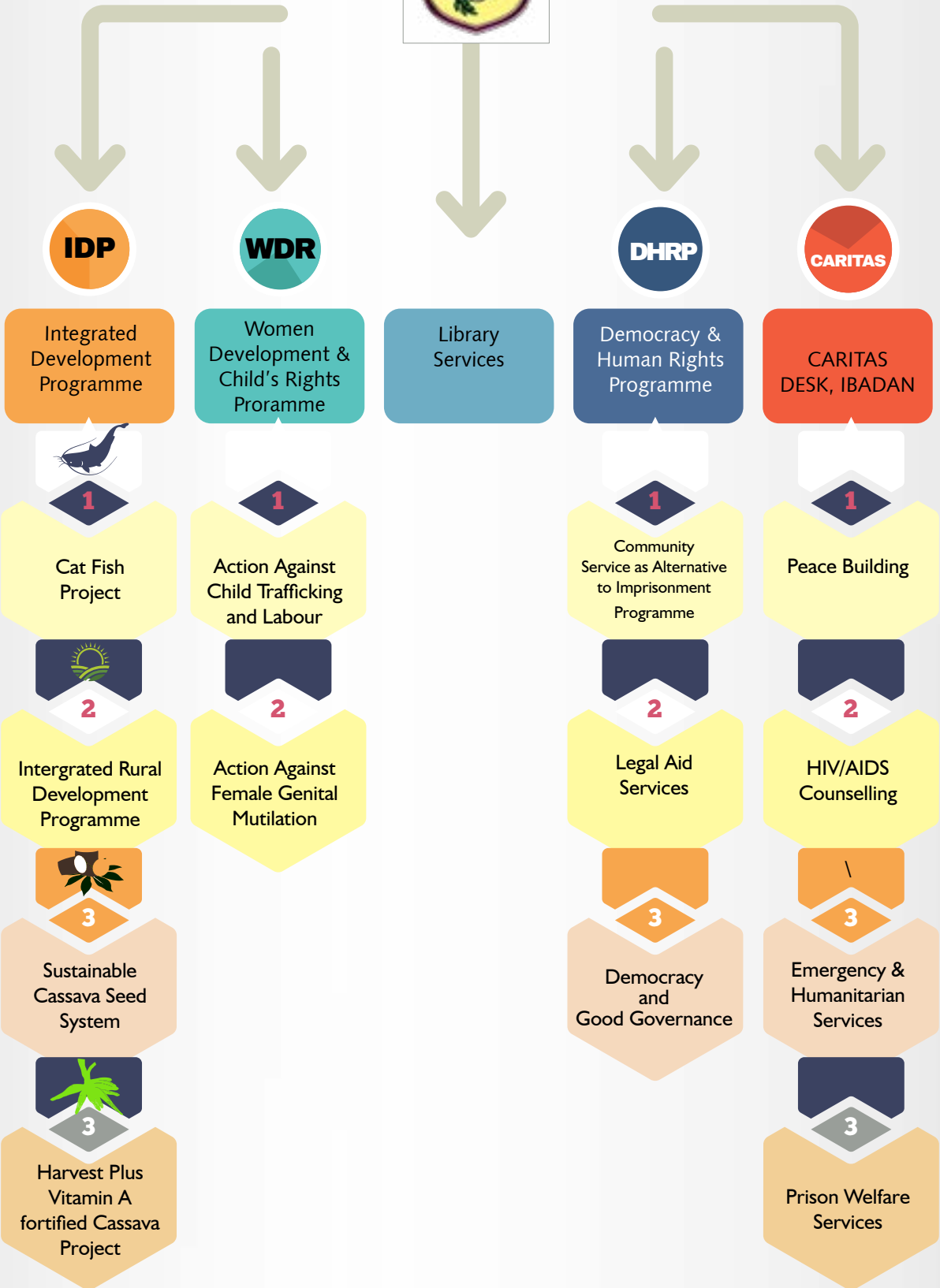
**ORGANIZATIONAL  
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**INTERVENTION PROGRAMMES**

JDPC, IBADAN



# IDP

## INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME



- **INTEGRATED RURAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT**
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THE INTEGRATED  
**RURAL COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT PROJECT**



**Introduction**

The Integrated Development Programme (IDP) of the Justice Development and Peace Commission, Ibadan, runs programmes that develop the capacities of farmers on agricultural productivity and also facilitates the communities' access to socio-infrastructures facilities. The department adopts the strategy of participatory capacity development, self-help activities, Networking and collaboration with relevant agencies in targeted rural, peri-urban and urban areas and advisory services. The main project of the programme is the Integrated Rural Community Development Project (IRCDP). Other projects in the department include the Catfish Sustainability Project (CSP) and Catfish Feed Calculator Project.

**Integrated Rural Community Development Programme**

The IRCDP works with thirty three (33) farmers' groups in six (6) Local Governments areas of Oyo and Osun States. The target beneficiaries include men, women and youths irrespective of tribe and religious affiliation. The department targets to reach seven hundred and fifty (750) farmers in different agricultural value chain.



**Activities**

**Group sensitisation and mobilisation**



Farmers groups in Ofatedo, Agbesunmibare and Agbelere in Lagelu and Ido local government areas were sensitized and mobilized to participate in IRCDP activities.



Group strengthening activities were also carried out for the newly mobilised groups to ensure unity and sustainability within the group.



A farmer presenting his group work during Apex training on Agro-enterprise delivery



A local government official demonstrating tippy tap during sensitization on community hygiene in Kajola, Igangan zone



Ayete zone members receiving advisory services during zonal meeting



Courtesy visit to Sarki fulani of Oyo state in pursuit of farmer and herders conflict resolution



Courtesy visit to Asigangan of Igangan in pursuit of farmers and herders conflict resolution



Cross section of participants at the Apex meeting at Ido in Ido zone

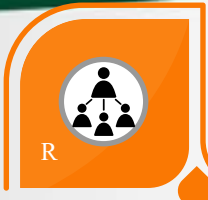
### Group growth, capacity development, trainings and Experience sharing

1. Training on agro service delivery for apex group

3. Annual review and planning meetings were facilitated at both zonal and group levels to develop action plans for year 2019

2. Conducted 2-day zonal planning and review workshops on agro-service delivery in Lanlate, Ikire and Igangan zones

4. Restate Community Sensitization talks on health, hygiene, diet, climate change effect and mitigation



.Capacity development for farmers groups' on integrated pest management, cowpea production, mushroom production, group strengthening and dynamics, cooperative management, credits and savings, principles of trauma sensitivity and conflict management.



Farmers capacities were built on key innovations on selected crops (yam, cowpea, cocoa, tomato)



The 11th annual farmers' forum was organised on 3rd and 4th of December, 2019 at Oloowa, Irewole Local government area of Osun State.



Dr. Regine Brandt, a consultant from Misereor interacting with the farmers at Olorunda in Lanlate zone



Group capacity building in Kajola, Ayete zone



Group strengthening at Agbesunmibare in Ido zone



Group strengthening training for Doshima group

**Farm visit and advisory services**



Several farm visits were made to give technical advice on field production activities both crop and livestock production, optimum plant population, disease control, weed management, production and use of Integrated Pest Management (IPM), management of existing cocoa plantation, pruning to reduce the incidence of black pod diseases, cocoa/plantain inter-planting, yam mini-set and coppicing of old trees.

Advisory services were provided on vegetable production (fruits and leafy) techniques. The advisory services centred on optimum plant population, control of pest and diseases through the use of neem leaf extract



**Promotion of peaceful coexistence among community members**

- Organise workshop on peaceful coexistence between crop farmers and cattle herders
- Follow up meeting with cattle herders and crop farmers and community leaders to promote peaceful coexistence among the actors.

**Networking and Lobby activities**

As a result of the training on lobby and advocacy farmers during the reporting period networked with financial institution for loan, federal ministry of agriculture for input services and processing machine, Oyo State Agricultural Development Programme (ADP) for technical backstopping. While the programme networked with the research institutes like Nigeria Metrological Agency (NIMET) for forecast information, Forest

Research Institute of Nigeria (FRIN) for spore, local governments for capacity building on health issues. International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA) for technical services, Skretting Nigeria for input supply for the out of school youths in Agriculture and other private institutions.

**Information Sharing**

- Participated in the provincial exchange forum (PEF) where experiences, ideas and knowledge are shared among the field officers.
- Facilitated the quarterly Apex meeting where decisions were taking on Agro service delivery and investment activities.
- Sent regular Agricultural information to farmers on weather forecast and best agricultural activities

**Involvement of youths in Agriculture**



Inspection of the rice mill factory installed for Agbelere Multipurpose farmers group, Omi-Adio, by the Federal Ministry of Agriculture



Presentation by the Head of programme at the stakeholders workshop on farmers and herders conflict at JDPC, Ibadan

## Results

- Two (2) out of the three (3) newly mobilized farmers groups were mainstreamed into IRCDP activities.
- Sixty three (63) farmers (members and non members) accessed agro service delivery from apex and zonal groups. These services include farm inputs and training services.
- Sixty eight (68) farmers' capacities were developed on the use of integrated pest management for the control of pest and diseases in farms and eight (8) farmers has so far testified to the efficacy of the innovation.
- Developed 2019 annual action plans for the Apex, zonal structures and the farmers groups.



Sensitization of community leaders for Community Development Association (CDA) at oloba town in Ayedaade zone

during farm visits were applied in their various field activities. These had led to reduction in black pod diseases which will translate into a better harvest.

- Participated in two (2) quarterly provincial exchange fora (PEF) where experiences, ideas and knowledge were shared among the field officers.
- Facilitated 3 quarterly Apex group meetings where decisions were taking on Agro service delivery and investment activities.
- Seven (7) youths were sensitised and mobilised into the out of school agribusiness programme
- Five (5) of them developed a business plans on aquaculture and are already raising their first cycle of catfish production. Five (5) out



Meeting with the Fulani community on farmers and herders conflict



Sensitization of farmers on community and personal hygiene by sanitation officers of Irewole LGA during the farmers forum at Olowa communiuty in Ikire zone



Training on yam mini set technology at Igbodudu

- Two zones facilitated trainings on mushroom and black soap production. Seventeen (17) participants attended the mushroom production training while thirty three (33) participants attended the black soap production training.
- Five hundred and fifty one farmers (551) (257M, 294F) from 15 communities have their capacity built on climate-smart strategies, community hygiene, health and diet.
- Advisory services received by farmers

of the seven (7) out school youths stocked a total of four thousand, six hundred (4,600) fish.

- Three out of school youths involved in aquaculture harvested 1.54 tonnes of catfish with an average net profit margin of 12%.
- Five (5) youths had been successfully engaged and generating income from agricultural activities.
- One out of school youth from the existing youths in the just concluded phase has

established a pepper farm of 1 acre.

- The communities of Oloba and environs have agreed to work together in order to achieve community development.
- As a result of the Project's intervention, the Fulani and host communities in Igangan of Oyo state gave an assurance of their full support for all steps that would be taken to ensure peace among the concerned groups at community level.
- One farmers' group adopted yam miniset technology.
- The Forestry Research Institute of Nigeria (FRIN) provided spores for mushroom production for some of the farmers whose capacities were built on mushroom production.
- A group secured a loan of N4, 500,000 (four million five hundred thousand naira) only from a micro finance bank. Thirty -three (33) members benefited from the loan and they are currently repaying the loan within the stipulated time.
- Title documentation of the two (2) plots of land previously bought by the same group has been completed.
- A group with registered rice farmers, through lobby and advocacy efforts received an approval for the installation of a rice milling machine at Omi-Adio under the Federal Government rice initiative.
- Two farmers in Lanlate zone used their networking skills to access 6 varieties of yam in April and May from International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA). They also accessed 2 demo packs of new vitamin A cassava varieties of TMS 07/0593 and TMS 07/0539.
- The young farmers club nurtured from the previous project phase in St David's grammar school Ode-Omu celebrated maize day in the school with the maize harvested from their pet project. The representative of the State Government Ministry of Education present at the occasion applauded the activities of the young farmers club.
- The young farmers club at Victory College, Ode-Omu, have harvested the melon from the farm and realized (8 kongos) 9kg. The snail production is thriving well with twenty five (25) adult snails.
- The 11th annual farmers' forum had two hundred and twenty four (224) farmers (132M, 92F) representing all the six zones and a total number of thirty seven (37) partners in attendance.

### Challenges

**01 Bad weather**  
Unpredictable weather conditions negatively affected some agricultural production activities of the farmers.



**02 Poor Price**  
Low market price of produce affects most farmers



**03 Poor funding**  
Inadequate fund for farmers to engage in Agro enterprise.



**04 Slow Adaptation**  
New groups are slow in adapting to new innovations.



**05 Lingering Conflicts**  
Despite the project's intervention in the farmers/herders conflicts, the conflict has not been completely resolved.



### Lesson Learnt

- Capacity development helps farmers to identify their potentials for creativity and better performance
- Farmers are able to take effective production decisions if given the right information
- Adoption of innovations from the project has great potentials of generating income for the farmers
- Community-level groups can be used as a step-board to reach out to the community heads in order to achieve desired community development.
- Mentorship approach in the youth in agriculture programme has been a great catalyst for the implementation of the programme.

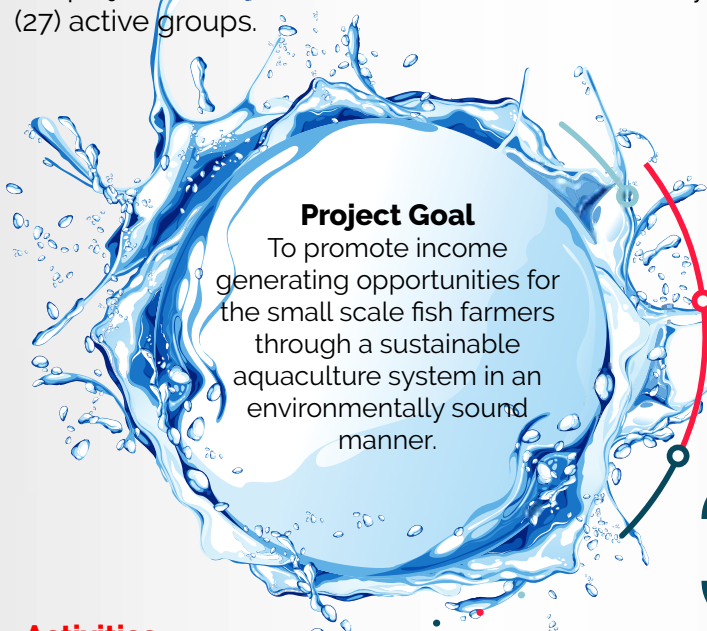


# CATFISH SUSTAINABILITY PROJECT






## Introduction

The third phase of the implementation of catfish sustainability project facilitated by the Integrated Development Programme (IDP) of the Justice Development and Peace Commission, Ibadan and funded by Skretting Nigeria began in January, 2019. This third phase of the project targeted five hundred (500) catfish farmers (which will include the previous two hundred and fifty eight (258) catfish farmers and two hundred and forty two (242) newly mobilized catfish farmers) in Oyo and Ogun states of Nigeria. As at the end of this phase, the project beneficiaries are four hundred and sixty eight (468) catfish farmers in twenty seven (27) active groups.



### The specific objectives

- 1 Improve the performance of catfish farmers for increased income 
- 2 Promoting best practices to ensure environmental sustainability 
- 3 Enhance stakeholders' participation in catfish production 

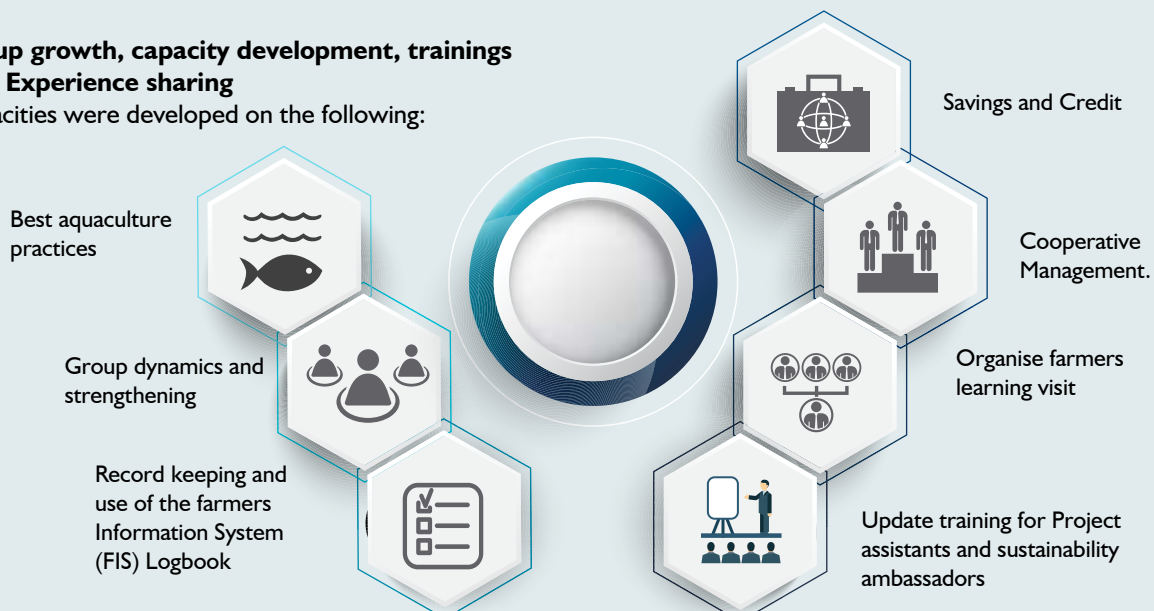
## Activities

### Group sensitisation and mobilisation

New catfish farmers groups were sensitized and mobilized into the project. Meetings were held with the mobilized groups for the purpose of introducing the modus operandi of the project to them and their role in the project.

### Group growth, capacity development, trainings and Experience sharing

Capacities were developed on the following:



## Meetings, monitoring and advisory services

1 The project start up meetings were organized and conducted in the two states of Oyo and Ogun where the project is being implemented.

2 The interactive and experience sharing session was organized for the participating groups mobilized in 2019. Representatives from farmers groups that have been part of the project since the previous phases were also invited.

3 The Sustainability Ambassadors monitored test cropping activities in their respective groups and took necessary data.

4 The project officers visited farmers' ponds and monitored records to ensure that farmers keep to the recommended standard practices for Catfish production.

5 Technical backstopping and advisory services were provided during field visits to address on the spot concerns.

6 The project team regularly attended farmers' group meetings and rendered advisory services that contribute to group strengthening, development and sustainability.

7 Organized weekly Project officer's meeting on project implementation. The meeting is to review the activities for the previous weeks, address challenges, re-strategize and plan for the following weeks.

8 Nutreco officials, in company of the project team visited one of the catfish farmers groups participating in the project.



The project team inspecting farmers' record during a visit



A cross section of farmers during a learning visit to Hyfar Farms, Ikenne.



A farmer giving her testimony during the Mid-term interactive session



Bola Jankata farmers group during a training session

### Access to input support

- Farmers that meet the required criteria continue to access the feed input support through the Revolving Fund Scheme. The importance of the input is to enable catfish farmers adapt to the recommended standard practices for improvement in their catfish production practices and as well, improve their production income.

## Results

- A total of two hundred and forty eight (248) new catfish farmers in Oyo and Ogun states were mobilized, sensitized and incorporated to participate in the project this year.
- One hundred and seventy two (172) catfish farmers were able to keep adequate records and track performance for improved production through the use of FIS logbook
- Four (4) fish marketing outlets were opened by three (3) fish farmers groups as a result of marketing and sustainability push by the project team.
- The learning visit exposed forty one (41) participants to the various potential business opportunities in the value chain of catfish production as well as new techniques of sorting, grading, fish disease management and catfish processing.
- Adoption of regular test cropping and record keeping led one hundred and forty one catfish farmers (141) in new groups (56.85%) to reduce feed wastage (especially wastage due to overfeeding) and optimized the cost of production.
- The credit, savings and cooperative management training aided the formation or improvement of cooperatives for 9 (nine) new groups while 6 (six) old groups increased their cooperatives capital base.
- As a result of capacity buildings and sustainability push by the project team, 4 farmers' groups organised internal capacity building session on pond preparation, record keeping and other important topics for group sustainability.
- Catfish farmers from both existing and new groups benefitted from the feed input support. A total of 244,620kg (244.62 tons) of catfish feed were accessed by participating farmers.
- Survival rate increased from 36% to 60% for new groups, while the old groups have maintained 90% survival rate as a result of adherence to good aquacultural practices by the farmers.
- Participating farmers are able to either maintain or increase their income. New groups increased profit margin from 0-5% to an average of 14%, while the old groups were able to maintain an average of 17-33% profit margin.



A project officer enlightening farmers on group cooperative management



A farmer responding to project officers during a field inspection



Farmers being briefed about the CSP at the Odeda Cluster Start-Up meeting



Farmers capacity development during a Savings and Credit training session

## Lessons learnt



01

*Testimonies from participating farmers are very instrumental in arousing other farmers interest in the project.*



02

*Regular interaction with project beneficiaries provide useful information for project improvement*



03

*Adherence to best management practice, which guarantees a profitable margin has sustained catfish production by participating catfish farmers despite the prevalent low market price.*



Nutreco officials' visit to farmers ponds



On-field technical backstopping at farmers pond in Imasayi, Ogun State.



Project officers overseeing a test-cropping activities in Ilora town, Oyo State.



Participants at the Mid-Term Interactive Session

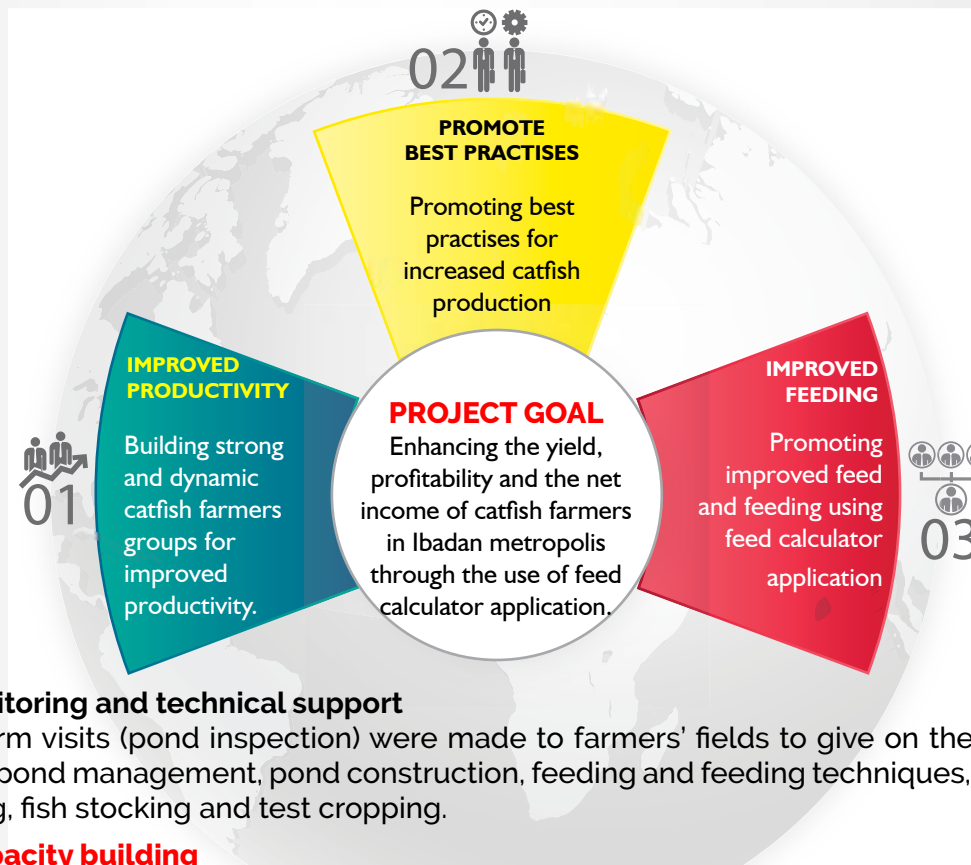
# CATFISH FEED CALCULATOR PILOT PROJECT

# CFCP

## Introduction

The Catfish Feed Calculator pilot project was facilitated by the Integrated Development Programme (IDP) of the Justice Development and Peace Commission, Ibadan and funded by OXFAM Nigeria beginning in November 2017.

This phase of the project centered on monitoring / sustaining the interest of two groups of participating farmers worked with in the previous year.

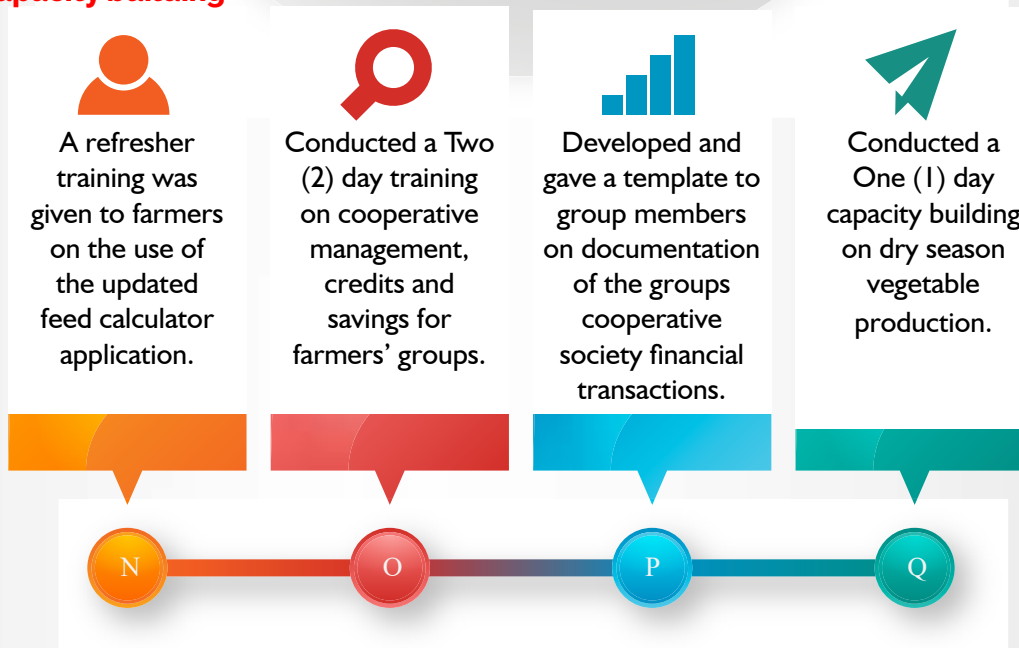


## Activities

### Field monitoring and technical support

Several farm visits (pond inspection) were made to farmers' fields to give on the spot technical advice on pond management, pond construction, feeding and feeding techniques, record keeping, fish sorting, fish stocking and test cropping.

### Group capacity building





Project officers giving illustration to farmers during a training session

### Monitoring of group meetings

The meeting were attended to keep tab on the group's growth, efficiency and decision making mechanism.

### Results

- Twenty seven (27) catfish farmers are consistently using the feed calculator application for feed formulation.
- Mortality rate has reduced as a result of the adoption of good management practices.
- Farmers now stock at an average weight of 15g which has reduced their cost of production by 21%
- Twelve farmers were able to increase their stocking capacity in catfish production from Five hundred (500) pieces to a range between One thousand five hundred (1500) and Two thousand five (2500) pieces.
- The capital base for one of the fish farmers' group cooperative and credit scheme stand at two hundred and forty thousand Naira (N240, 000. 00) from zero Naira.
- The groups are now duly registered and certified as a practising cooperative society.
- The two farmers groups have opened bank account and are registered with Oyo state Ministry of Commerce and Cooperatives.

### Lesson learnt

- Farmers' level research is better adopted and promoted than external / scholastic findings.
- Consistent follow up is essential to retain farmers interest on best aquaculture practises.

### Challenges



# DHRP

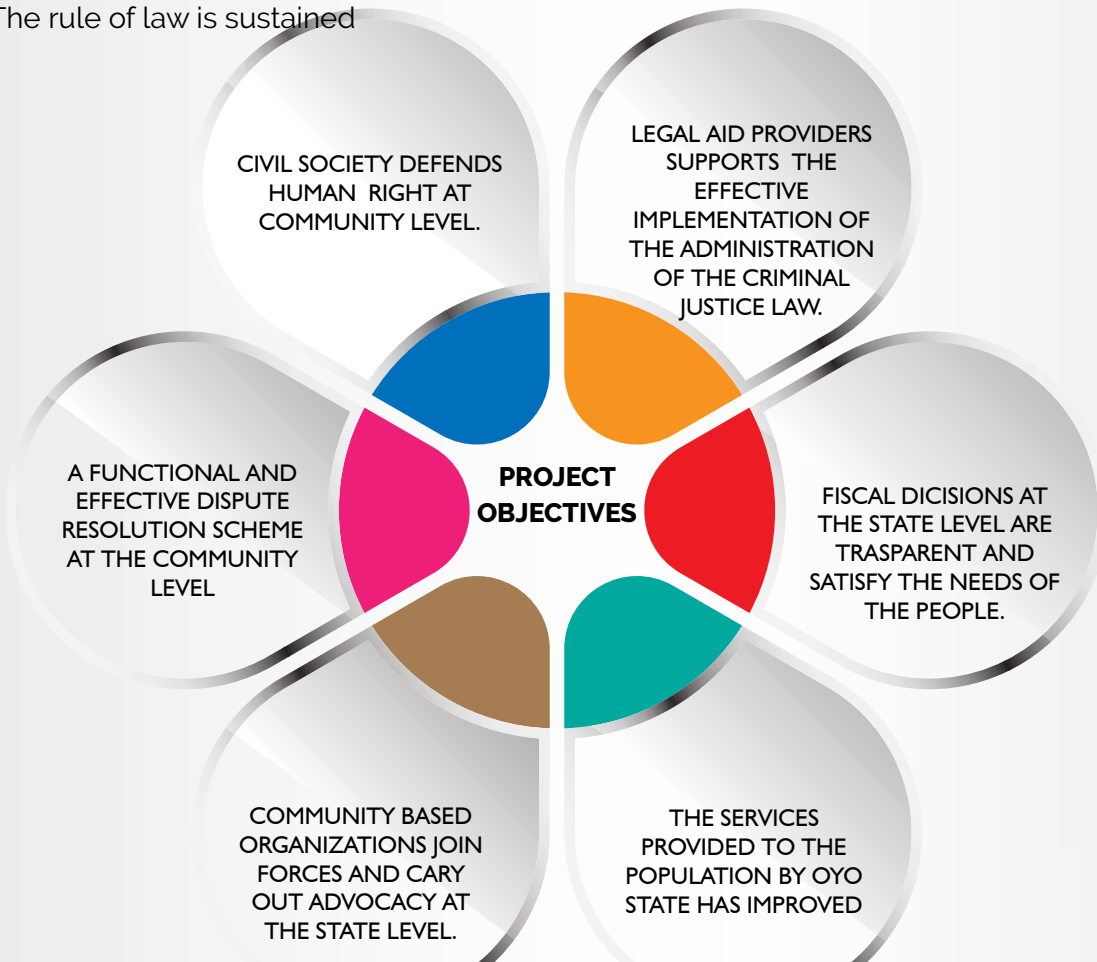
**DEMOCRACY  
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# DEMOCRACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS PROGRAMME



**PROJECT GOAL:**

1. A community of informed civil society groups actively participates in governance processes in Oyo and parts of Osun states
2. The rule of law is sustained



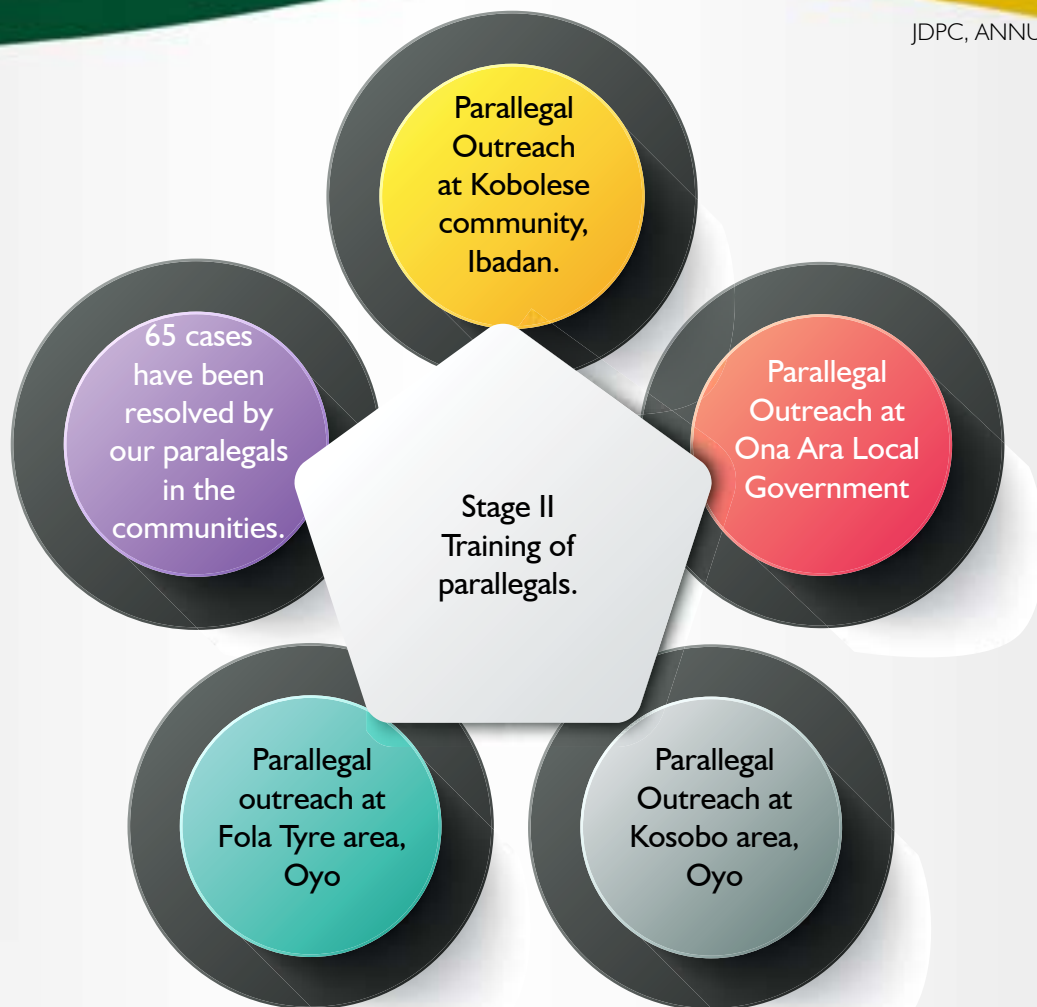
**CIVIL SOCIETY DEFENDS HUMAN RIGHT AT COMMUNITY LEVEL**

34 Human Right monitors were trained as paralegals by the Justice Empowerment Initiatives on topics such as: Police Bail, Arrest, monitoring of cases in courts, Access to Electricity Law, Development Law, Mediation, Arbitration and introducing paralegals in their community.

The Paralegals thereafter organized community outreaches where the members of their communities were enlightened on issues of Human rights and Law in line with what they have been thought.

Paralegals have intervned in cases such as securing police bail, mediating disputes in the community and even monitoring cases in the courts.





The setting up of the CDRC was done in collaboration with the ADR Society of Nigeria; present at the ceremony on the 14th August were members of the Oyo traditional council and many Baales in Oyo town, members of the community which include market women, Justice of the Peace, religious organizations, trade unions, etc. The Chairman of the ADR Society of Nigeria Chief Kole Ojo sensitized those present about the essence of Alternative Dispute Resolution and the need for their cooperation to make the Center effective. The Oba-in-Council gave an office in the Akesan Hall for use as the Dispute Resolution Center which started operation on the 20th August 2019.

### **PUBLIC ENLIGHTENMENT ON CIVICS AND HUMAN RIGHTS**

The low level of knowledge about rights and civic duties among many members of the public was addressed through community enlightenment. The train of Citizens Rights and Civic Education Forum of JDPC Ibadan took us to Akesan Market in Oyo town. There one of our partners and a lawyer (Mr. Adekola Kareem) enlightened the people on rights and duties in Money lending in Oyo State.

JDPC Ibadan and GAVEL Co-organized and attended a community human right enlightenment programme at Ibadan North West Local Government, Ibadan. Members of the community including trade unions, market women and religious leaders were sensitized on their various rights before, during and after their arrest by police officers.

### **The Legal Aid service: this is done through representation of indigent persons and awaiting trial persons in Agodi Correccional Centre, Ibadan.**

The legal aid service of the Human Rights programme carried out review of cases of awaiting trial inmates of Agodi Correctional Centre Ibadan.

The case review was done in collaboration with the office of the Director of Public Prosecution and the Deputy Registrar Magistrate Matters.

Through this we were able to review 350 pending cases awaiting Legal Advice at the Magistrates courts in Ibadan so as to fast track the cases.

41 legal advice have been issued by the office of the DPP.

*In the year under review we were invited by Oyo State Judiciary Government to be member of the Monitoring committee of the Administration of Criminal Justice Law 2016 where JDPC is now a member of the sub-committee on Non custodial sentencing.*



Dr Adetunji Babatunde Special Adviser on Budget and Economic matters making is presentation on citizens participatory budget process at the 2019 CCGG annual congress



Team of project evaluators Cosmas and Babalola visit to the Permanent Secretary Oyo State Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning July to August 2019



One of the CCGG JDPC election observer at duty during the 2019 general elections



The Consultant Mr. Cosmas Olaniyan and programme officers during the evaluation of the DHRP project

## Democracy Monitoring

We Contributed to a more transparent fiscal decisions at the State level to satisfy the needs of the population

Observed sittings of Oyo State House of Assembly

where we submitted two memoranda and attended two public hearing on Open Rearing & Grazing Regulation Bill, 2019 and Oyo State Anti-Corruption Agency Bill, 2019.

Mobilised observers, Citizens groups, Women to participate actively in the electioneering process.

- Coordinated Door to Door grassroots sensitization on the 2019 general elections in Osun West and Oyo Central senatorial districts.
- Facilitated and organised four State Assembly candidate encounter and manifesto presentations in Ibadan North, Ibadan N/E, Akinyele and Ona-Ara LGs.
  - Attended and participated in stakeholders' consultative meeting on the year 2020 Budget of Oyo State.
- Trained and deployed 185 (CCGG and JoPs) for the 2019 General Elections.

- Facilitated the establishment of new animated group called Citizen Groups (CGs) which organized platform for Gubernatorial candidates of NIP, to have an encounter/manifesto presentation, this was done in conjunction with the already existing CCGG groups from various LGs.  
A total of 436 people across different careers/professions from various communities in 4 local governments of 8 constituencies attended the State Assembly candidate encounter & manifesto presentations while the candidates signed the social contract. The candidates were from eight major political parties in the State.

Regular engagements with government agencies to facilitate improvement in the services provided to the population by Oyo State government. This was done along with our animated groups (CCGG, JoPs and Farmers group); these engagements yielded good results.

- Fence was provided for Idi Ogungun Primary Healthcare Centre (PHCC)
- A concept note was written and submitted to the Ministry Budget and Economic Planning which led to support from USAID to the Ministry to organise participatory budget process on 2020 budget .

- Peoples needs were proposed to government for consideration.
- New PHCC at Oke Apon Primary Health Care Centre is being constructed.
- Assisted the State Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning to write the report of Stakeholders consultative meeting from two Senatorial district (Oyo South and Central districts).



Another group of paralegals at the community outreach at Fola Tyre Area in Oyo town talking about rights of consumers to electricity



Bar. Ibitara receiving her certificate of attendance after a two day training on information management, stress and stress management and professional ethics



Barr. Adekola Kareem talking to the market men and women about their right and obligations in money lending transaction



cross section of members of the community at Kosobo during the outreach

## STRENGTHENING LOCAL GROUPS

One major focus of the organization in the year is to continue to develop the capacities of the members of community based groups to participate actively in sustainable development in the communities. This was done through various activities:

- We had 3-day capacity building on evidence gathering and Building Solidarities for CCGG, in Ibadan Oyo with 43 participants in attendance.
- Another phase of the Training for Transformation was carried out for members of CCGG and JoPs in Ibadan Archdiocese and Oyo Diocese.
- Regular monitoring and monthly meetings with the groups is key to making them formidable and facilitating their effectiveness in communities.
- The Civil Coalition for Good Governance had their Annual Congress where 97 members from 11 LGAs took stock of their achievements in 2019, plan for 2020 and got enlightened on involvement of the citizens in budget.

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### RESEARCH AND DOCUMENTATION

Mapping of Primary Health Care Centers in three Local Governments of Akinyele, Oluyole and Ibadan South East



A comprehensive report of observed decay and gaps in the PHCCs was produced and submitted to International Budget Partnership (IBP), Washington D.C, U.S.A.



Continuous training and capacity development of staff is an important aspect of the growth of the Organization to this end the programme staff attended various trainings, conferences and workshops.



- Attended a 3-Day Collaboration and Partnership meeting with KONRAD ADENAUER STIFTUNG (KAS) in Abuja
- Attended JDP South West meeting at JDPC Ijebu-Ode Office
- Attended Copasah Global Symposium titled: Citizenship Governance and Accountability in Health.
- Training of two Legal Officers on
- Enhancing Law Office Management and Proficiency

- Attended a Consultative Forum on Fiscal Realism in Nigeria in Abuja.
- Attended Kimpact Development Initiative (KDI) desk review meeting on Election Tribunal Monitoring
- Attended the fourth phase of the Training for Transformation
- Attended BudGIT/ SPARK workshop in Lagos
- Attended workshop on New perspectives in Human Rights.



- Attended strategy workshop tagged 60 years in Partnership – Rethinking and Advancing our Cooperation for Sustainable Development in Nigeria organised by Misereor DPS, Abuja
- Attended Advanced Certification Course in Labour Relations
- Training on Monitoring and Evaluation



CCGG members inspecting the work done at the new reconstructed Idi-Ogunfun PHCC in Ibadan North Local Government.



The new Oke Apon PHCC in Ibadan North Local Government.

A photograph of a man in a green polo shirt and dark trousers standing on the right, speaking into a microphone to a large group of children sitting on the ground in a schoolyard. The children are wearing pink and white school uniforms. The background shows a simple school building with a white wall and a brown base. The image is overlaid with a graphic design consisting of several overlapping rectangular blocks in shades of orange and dark brown.

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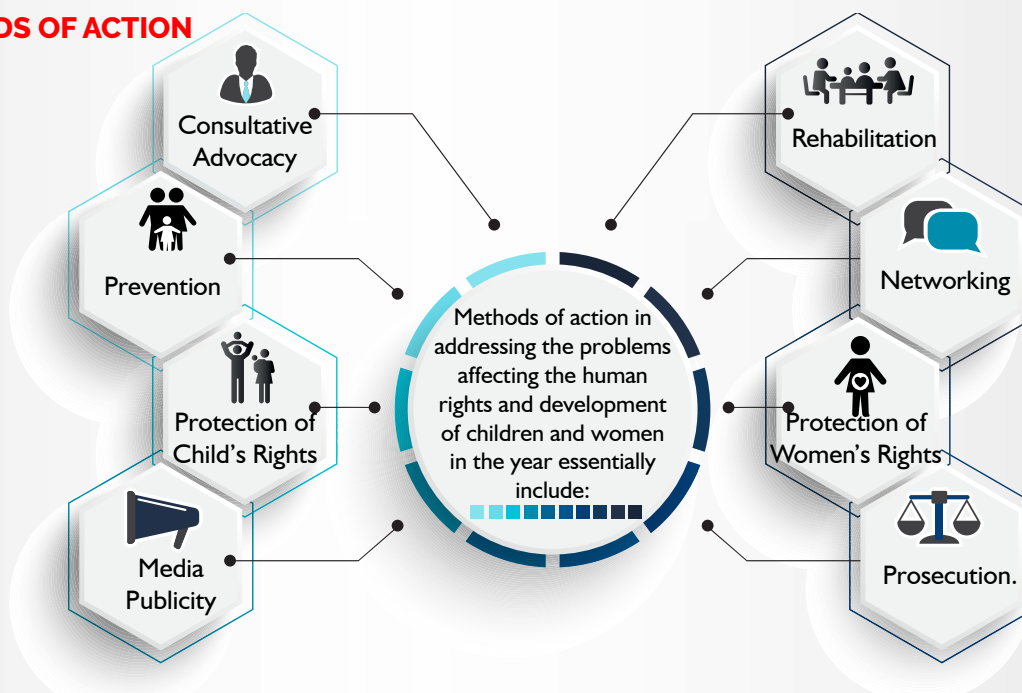
## INTRODUCTION

The Women Development and Child's Rights Programme of Justice, Development and Peace Commission, Ibadan is known for the promotion and protection of the human rights of women and children towards sustainable development in the coverage areas of the Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan; that is, Oyo State and some part of Osun State, Nigeria



The programme in the year 2019 recorded laudable achievements in providing humanitarian assistance, counselling support and casework interventions for indigent, vulnerable and abused children and women as well as their households in order to achieve more robust positive outcomes.

## METHODS OF ACTION



## ACHIEVEMENTS:

### CONSULTATIVE ADVOCACY

- Consultative Visits were carried out to the Speaker of Oyo State House of Assembly Rt. Hon. Adebayo Ogundoyin, Oyo State Head of Service Alhaja Amidat Ololade Agboola, the newly appointed Commissioner for Education, Science and Technology and The Commissioner for Women Affairs and Social Inclusion. Purpose: To intimate them on the situation of women and especially children in Ibadan, Oyo State and how stakeholders can jointly work for the



Advocacy visit to the Head of Service, Oyo State

protection of women and children's rights in accordance to the Child's Rights Law of Oyo State 2006, and other applicable law/legal instruments.

The visit to stakeholders yielded positive results in terms of strengthening our collaboration to tackle the issue of out of school children.

Advocacy activities helped to contribute to the improved coordination of stakeholders and relevant services to support children and women's human rights and development

### PREVENTION

The preventive measure helped to better enlighten the public to take action against child trafficking, labour and violence and other human rights violations relating to children and women. Enlightenment activities that contributed to this positive outcome include;

- A public rally in commemoration of World Day against Child Labour and International Day of Innocent Children Victims of Aggression, The public rally was conducted in collaboration with the Network for the Defence of Child's Rights including Anti-Human Trafficking Units of Nigeria Immigration Service, Ministry of Education, Ministry of Women Affairs, Ministry of Information, Justice, Labour and Productivity, Oyo State Teaching Service Commission, Nigeria Security and Civil Defence Corps, Nigeria Police, community/religious leaders and many other child's rights organizations and



Advocacy visit to the Right Honourable Speaker Adebayo Ogundoyin and his deputy on child's rights in Oyo State

Ibadan North LGA to sensitize the public at Mokola, Sango and Eleyele location on child's rights issues.

- Development and distribution of Information, Education and Communication materials was effective in sensitizing the public on the ill's and forms of child trafficking, labour and violence. Also, the use of our social media platforms including WhatsApp, Twitter and Facebook for information sharing on child's rights among stakeholders achieved a wide coverage.
- Orientation Workshop for teachers, parents, children and law enforcement agencies on Early Warning System to identify indicators and conduct a stakeholders analysis to tackle the problem of child trafficking, labour and violence in the community.
- Commenced the airing of radio jingles on Fresh 105.9 FM, 32 FM; 94.5FM, Impact Business Radio 92.5 FM, Oluyole FM 98.5 FM and Premier FM 93.5 FM in both



English and Yoruba Languages to sensitize the public on issues bothering on child trafficking, labour and violence especially the use of children as domestic help.

**PROTECTION OF CHILD'S RIGHTS**

The protection measure helped to achieve capacity building of stakeholders including teachers, school counsellors, school principals, parents, children, community groups (the Local Cluster Vanguard Groups), the professional bodies, government ministries, social agencies and the law enforcement agencies etc

• Visited 51 established Childs Rights Clubs in public secondary schools to conduct enlightenment seminars on child's rights for child's rights club members and other intending members in the schools.

- Massive scale up of School Based Children Groups in the form of Child's Rights Clubs in 54 secondary schools in Ibadan providing opportunities for the children to gain understanding on their rights and enhance their participatory role in the protection of their rights.
- An average of 7000 Children joined the Childs Rights Clubs in 54 public secondary Schools within Ibadan metropolis.
- Made payment of Common Entrance Examination fees to 22 indigent primary 6 pupils (15 males and 7 females).
- Provided educational support packages which included; school uniforms, school bags, textbooks, notebooks, writing materials, payments of school fees and school levies to 357( 196 males and 161 females) indigent children enrolled in

schools across locations in Ibadan.

- Annual Stakeholders' Conference on child trafficking, labour and violence organized to commemorate world day against child labour and World Day Against Human Trafficking led to the development of a communiqué used as a tool to advocate for better implementation of Child's Rights Law of Oyo State 2006.
- 29 households of indigent children were trained on business strategies with attention to record keeping, customer care relations, money management and identifying/ maximizing business opportunities in their various localities and micro-credit modes of operations and expectations from them as beneficiaries.
- Economic Empowerment/Grants were given to 18 households of indigent children beneficiaries of our educational resettlement packages.
- 40 children accessed detailed counselling on how to live above child's rights violations.
- Facilitated an Annual Child's Rights Oriented Competition including quiz, poems, songs, drama, and presentations based on Oyo State Child's Rights Law 2006 for 54 Childs Rights Clubs in public secondary schools in Oyo State to mark the Universal World Children's Day on 20th November 2019. This competition created opportunity for the children to show case their talents as there were many creative presentations on Oyo State Child's Right Law 2006 at the event. Government College Ibadan took the first position; Rochas Foundation College was second while Renascent Junior Grammar School had the 3rd position. The winners were given trophies respectively.



Cartoon stips produced given to children for their excellence on child's rights



Award Recipients of the Child's Rights Oriented Competition

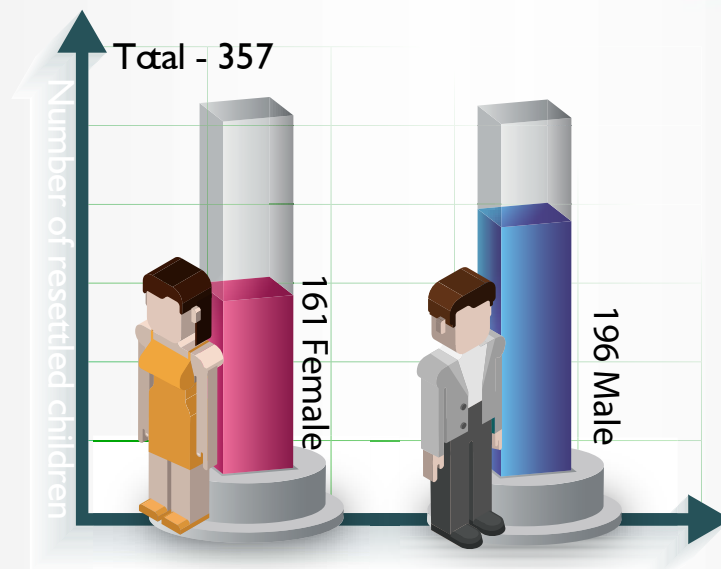


Figure 1: Analysis of the Educationally Resettled children according to the more prevalent sex shows that 196 males were given Educational Resettlement while 161 were female.

### MEDIA AND PUBLICITY

- Networking with media houses, helped to enlighten the public on child's rights issues including child trafficking, labour and violence and female genital mutilation. Networking partners on the enlightenment include Radio Nigeria, Immaculate Online Television, Nigeria Tribune, News Nigeria, The Nation Online, National Insight, Fresh FM, Inspiration FM, Broadcasting Corporation of Oyo State (BCOS), 32 FM, Impact Business Radio, Oluyole FM.

### REHABILITATION

- Carried out a casework interventions for 25 children who are victims of different forms of child abuse including ;child trafficking, child labour, involvement of children in violence, use of children as domestic help, deprivation of education, abandonment of children with aged grandmothers and Child sexual abuse.

### NETWORKING

- Networking helped the organization especially officers to further develop capacity and scale up involvement of stakeholders in the implementation of projects on protection of women and children's rights. gain capacity on child's rights issues, human trafficking, trauma sensitivity, training as Parallels,. Networking partners in this regard include: the Society of the Missionaries of Africa, Misereor DPS Nigeria, Justice Empowerment Initiative.

- Facilitated six (6) bi-monthly meeting of Network for the Defence of Child's Rights comprising; Ministry of Education, Science and Technology, Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Inclusion, Ministry of Information, Ministry of Justice, Ministry of Health, Federal Ministry of Labour and Productivity, Oyo State Teaching Service Commission, Anti-Human Trafficking Units of Nigeria Immigration Service, Nigeria Security and Civil Defence Corps, Nigeria Police, community/religious leaders, National Human Rights Commission and many other child's rights organizations Ibadan.
- Participated in a meeting organized by Oyo State Steering Committee on Child Labour with other stakeholders at British American Tobacco to develop and finalize the Oyo State Action plan to eliminate child labour. Emphasis was made on raising the standard of Alliance 8.7 (Partnership) among stakeholders.
- Participated in an advocacy visit alongside Oyo State Steering Committee on Child Labour to the Nigeria Security and Civil Defence Corps to strengthen the synergy and quick response to the cases of child's rights violations in Oyo State.
- Conference on Future of Education Summit in southwestern zone gave us the opportunity to talk on Child Protection and also exhibit our materials for public sensitization.
- Policy Dialogue Workshop with Key Stakeholders on Better Education Service Delivery for All (BESDA) organized by the Oyo

State Government in collaboration with World Bank/Universal Basic Education Commission (UBEC), gave more meaning to our work done so far on out of school children, giving more insights on how to rehabilitate them.

- Enlightened stakeholders at the event of 30th anniversary of Nigeria Association of Women Journalists (NAWOJ) Oyo State Chapter with the theme Ending Sexual Violence in Nigeria.
- Participated in the capacity building training for JDPC in Parish facilitated by CARITAS JDPC Ibadan. Members of JDPC -in- Parish where enlightened in the areas of Human Trafficking and Modern Day Slavery, Child's Right Law and Child trafficking /Child Labour.

**PROTECTION OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS**

- Facilitated a session on The Role of the Church in the fight against Domestic Violence during a seminar conducted by the White Fathers
- Capacity development was acquired in

human rights framework for reporting Female Genital Mutilation cases.

- Counselling for victims of domestic violence and women who were susceptible to being trafficked.
- Trainings for members of Child Protection Network, Oyo State Chapter on the use of community dialogue to address the problem of Female Genital Mutilation.

**PROSECUTION**

- 4 cases involving 3 underage and 1 adult was taken to court for prosecution.
- Prosecution measures essentially involved referral to appropriate organizations charged with the responsibility to protect the rights of children such as referral to the National Agency for the Prohibition of Trafficking in Person (NAPTIP) through the Nigerian Immigration Service Oyo State Command



Children are happy enjoying their rights United Kids Club Members (JDPC Ibadan)



Children demonstrates their readiness to participate in the their rights.



Child's Rights Club at Lagelu Grammar School, Ibadan exercise their participatory right



Enlightenment on Child's Rights at St. Annes College Molete, Ibadan.



Participants at the Network for the Defence of Child's Right meeting (2)



Presentation of copies of IEC materials on child's rights to the Rights Honourable Speaker of the House of Assembly



Programme Officers in an advocacy visit to the Honourable Attorney General of Oyo State Mr. Oluseun Abimbola



Receipt of a drawing on right to education designed by CRC Methodist

in the case of suspected trafficking, the Nigeria Police and Nigeria Security and Civil Defence Corps (NSCDC) in any cases involving criminalities.

### CHALLENGES

- Unavailability of government owned Homes for temporary shelter and rehabilitation/ correctional purposes
- Low level of commitment, responsibility, literacy and increasing rate of poverty pose a great challenge in the fight against child trafficking, labour and violence as parents and others in the care of children leverage on this to violate the rights of their children.
- Failure of government to circulate and adequately implement the content of Childs Rights Law of Oyo State 2006.
- Family instability leading to existing gaps between parents and children has been a major reason why many children are being exposed to trafficking, labour and violence.
- 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 child trafficking, labour and violence in Ibadan. 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.
- 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 Primary Health Centres.

### Recommendations

- It is important to engage parents/guardians the more in taking up their responsibilities toward their children so as to forestall cases of child neglect and other forms of child abuse.
- Speedy operation of Family Court in Oyo State to give prompt attention to the matters of children.

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## INTRODUCTION

In varied ways, our programs this year 2019 as always, underscored God's words in Genesis 1:31 "Then God saw everything that He had made, and indeed it was very good..." The drive behind every activity was to make visible, the beauty embedded in every person and in all things, irrespective of how choice of life style or living condition may have tented it. The drive was evident in our interactions with the inmates of Agodi Custodial Centre and the indigent persons who received material, moral and spiritual support through our projects. We endeavored to offer support to the people of God in a manner that respected their human dignity and honored the image of God in them.

In the same vein, we had training programs for stakeholders, Justice Development and Peace Committee promoters from across 22 parishes in Ibadan Archdiocese, and students and some teachers from three catholic secondary schools. The training focused on the empowerment of the participants on the skills of peaceful coexistence, citizen participation in governance, protection of human right, child right protection, anti human trafficking, social teachings of the church and care of our environment. Peace education and enlightenment on the care of the environment reached the populace through a TV breakfast show discussion on ethno-religious tolerance and a radio program on waste management, respectively.

## GOAL

That all may realize and appreciate the image of God in them and thus live positively, spread the positivity around and bring about the promotion of the kingdom of God.



**ACTIVITIES / OUTCOME**

**Inmates' General Welfare**

We appreciate the Nigeria Correctional Service Act signed into law by our president, General Muhamodu Buhari in August this year, 2019, which changed the name, Nigeria Prison Services to Nigeria Correctional Services. We hope the change of name will reflect on the lives of the inmates and their appalling living conditions. It is a right step in the right direction. If properly adopted, it would restore the dignity of so many inmates in Nigeria and Agodi inmates in particular.

As at December 2019, Nigeria Correctional Services Agodi, has in its custody over 1200 inmates against the 390 inmates it was originally designed to accommodate. The females are less than 20 while the rest are males. The lifers have increased to fourteen with only one female inmate among them.

**VISITATIONS:**

Agodi Custodial Center Visitation: We visited the Center at least thrice a week, including Saturdays and Sundays at times. Thus, we had up to 183 visits and assisted the inmates in various ways, which includes assisting with their shopping needs, giving them clothes mostly males, toiletries, foot wears, foodstuff, (cooked food at times) and cash some times. We assisted 2,349 inmates throughout the year 2019.

Facilitating of Contacts between Inmates and Family Members:

phone calls from their cells at a low cost. We assisted the inmates who could not afford to make calls from their cells to reach their family and relations.

**Home Visitations:**

We had home visitation to the relatives and friends of 27 male inmates within Ibadan. 19 out of the 27 visits were successful. In spite of all our efforts, we could not locate eight of the addresses. Some families and relations literally denied knowing some of their own who are in Agodi correctional Service Centre. In such instances, it was difficult to link them up with their families. We relied on translators to deliver inmates messages during some of the visitations because some of the inmates' relations do not understand nor speak English. They were mostly from Sokoto, Benin, Ekiti, Anambra, Kebbi, Imo, and Ogun states.

**Special Visitation with some Catholic Members:**

Mr. Thomas Ogbole visited on January 11th, 2019 and celebrated his 60th birthday with the Agodi inmates. He brought along two bags of rice, two packs of soft drinks and five crates of boiled eggs. Schonstatt Religious community, two priests and 43 brothers visited on January 18th, 2019 for their founder's memorial day celebration. However, the actual day for the memorial was on Sunday 20 January. They did one on one evangelization with some male inmates only. They provided snacks for all the inmates in the custody total 1,187 and 50 for some staff with sachets of pure water.



Cutting of the Christmas cake at the Agodi custodial Centre



St. Augustine Catholic Church Ojoo Ibadan, celebrating their youth week with Agodi inmates.

We received and delivered messages for the inmates both males and females from within and outside Nigeria. The total number of inmates assisted was 1,046, awaiting trial male inmates (ATM) 911, awaiting trial female inmates (ATF) 13 and convicted male inmates (CM) 122. We received and delivered some of the inmates' messages more than once. Many of the inmates' family fulfilled their promises to visit the inmates. They sent items, call vouchers to the inmates through us and deposited money into our bank account for them, which we delivered to the inmates. The inmates had the opportunity to make

The Religious Sisters of Charity Challenge, Ibadan visited in June 26th, 2019 with foodstuff and toiletries packages. 235 male inmates and 14 female inmates benefited from the gift. St. Mulumba Metro visited on July 29th, 2019 on charity visit, they were eight in number and were restricted to see the female inmates only. They came with lots of items such as bathing soap, two bags of Detergent, Dettol liquid antiseptic, one bag of Dunlop Slippers, two kegs of Izal, four big packs of toilet rolls. We solicited for one female inmate who needed N10,000 for her legal issue and they assisted her. They gave them words



Presentation of Pressing Icon to an ex-inmate.



Ash Wednesday Mass at Agodi Correctional Center.

of advice and prayed for them.

St. Augustine Catholic Church Youth Visited on the September 5th, 2019 for their youth week, 33 youths were in attendant, some CWO, a deacon and their parish priests. They had Eucharistic celebration with the inmates. It was a lively celebration, during which the inmates took the prayer of the faithful in four different languages; Yoruba, Hausa, English and Ibo. They brought them gifts of toiletries and foot wear. The net sponges they brought for the inmates were rejected. In addition, the Ibadan Archdiocesan Divine Mercy Devotees celebrated Easter ceremony with the inmates. They had Celebration of the Holy Mass with them after which they fed all the lock up inmates and distributed some gift items to them.

We held Christmas party for the Agodi inmates on December 24th 2019 in commemoration of the priestly ordination anniversary of the Archbishop Emeritus, Most Rev. Felix Alaba Job. He graced the occasion with His Grace Archbishop Gabriel Abegunrin, some priests, Religious sisters, St. Vincent de Paul members, Custodial Apostolate members, C.W.O, Lay faithful and the press. It began with the Eucharistic celebration, followed by reception, distribution of gift items to most of the inmates and distribution of cooked food to all the inmates, 1,292 in all and most of the staff members. We appreciate all the individuals and groups whose donations contributed in making the celebration a memorable one.

#### Visitations of Lawyers to Agodi Custodial Center

We facilitated 102 lawyers to visit their clients. However, due to none or inadequate payment of legal fees to the lawyers by the inmates' families, there were less presentations of the inmates at court. Some of the inmates went to court more than once. In the course year, seven inmates were released on bail while four cases were struck out.

#### Networking and Collaborating:

We work together with Catholic members that are doing voluntary work in Agodi Custodial Center such as SMA Priests and their brothers, St Peter & Paul seminarians Bodija, Ibadan who celebrated Sunday Mass weekly, on Ash Wednesday and Easter. The Legion of Mary from Oke-Offa, Oke-Ado and JDPC Caritas occasionally join them. Our Lady of Apostles Oluyoro Catholic hospital Nurses guild Oke-Offa

Ibadan visited once a week to feed the sick inmates and all the female in the custody. The SMA went for pastoral work of evangelization on Wednesdays while the Redemptorist brothers joined them for the same work. They fed the sick male inmates and female inmates as well and supplied them with drugs.

Legion of Mary St. Patrick's Church Basorun visited twice a month for evangelization, also Divine Mercy Devotee for the same work. Pro Labore Dei (PLD) visited every Wednesday with food supplements, drugs, skin rash soap and clothes. They supplied the inmates water and fumigated the cells.

JDPC organized bi-monthly meeting for the aforementioned groups. The meeting offered members opportunity to share information on the progress made and the challenges faced at the Agodi Custodial Centre and seek the way forward. Apart from these groups, we collaborated with Prison Fellowship of Nigeria Prison (PFN) Oyo Chapter. We attended their executive monthly meetings and general monthly meetings. The PFN organized a Gospel Bible Training titled 'The Prisoner journey (TPJ) for interested inmates. There was graduation for the inmates who completed the training successfully. We attended 2019 Jubilee week.

#### CHALLENGES:

The inmates are increasing daily in the custody; with the increment, their needs could not be met, both materials, receiving and delivery of messages and the general welfare support.

#### Justice Development and Peace Committee in Parish (JDPC-P)

Getting Justice Development and Peace more active in all the parishes of Ibadan Archdiocese was a major part of our programs this year. We did not leave any stone unturned in doing this. Firstly, on May 31st, we called for a meeting of all the JDPC-P promoters from the parishes where JDPC-P was existent. Fifteen promoters from 15 parishes, together with five staff members of JDPC attended the meeting. The parishes represented were; our Lady Seat of wisdom University of Ibadan, St. Mary's Eruwa, St. Thomas Agbowo, St. Gabriel Mokola,



St. Anthony Iwo, St. James Olorunda/ St. Patrick Basorun, St. Augustine Ojoo, St. Gregory Moniya, Church of Ascension, Christ the Good Shepherd Felele, St. Paul's Omi Ado, Holy Cross Sango –Ikire, Our Lady of Fatima Eleta and St. Anthony Igboora.

The sharing at the meeting revealed that with the exception of St. Thomas, Agbowo, and St. Paul Omi-Ado who met in May and March 2019, respectively, The rest of the JDPC-P activities in the other parishes took place for the last time in 2018 and the years beyond. Some stopped their activities and meetings since two, three, five years ago.

The major challenges as noted at the meeting were; lack of finance to sponsor activities, poor attendance to meeting, relocation of some members, leadership issues (e.g. lack of change of leadership, over dependence on leaders), lack of interest in the group by some parish priests, transfer of Parish priests and



JDPC-P Promoters training session

inconvenient time for meetings.

As we sought for the way forward, the JDPC-P promoters made a special appeal to JDPC Ibadan, that we visit them in their parishes. They requested that we should carry out an awareness campaign to the parishes in the Archdiocese in order to enlighten parishioners more on the need to have JDPC in parishes. They also requested that we find ways of getting the parish priest interested in the JDPC-Parish work.

Secondly, following the request of the JDPC-P promoters, on Sunday June 9th, we started Justice Development and Peace Committee in Parish Awareness Campaign with the goal of reviving JDPC-P in parishes where it is already in existent but not very functional and to establish it in parishes where it has never existed.

The campaign is to reiterate Archbishop Gabriel Abegunrin's directive that JDPC-P be situated in all the parishes in the Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan. The directive is in line with Pope Paul VI's (Gaudium et Spes, no 90) call for the church to take concrete measures in addressing issues of Justice and Peace in the world. Having the JDPC-P in every parish will

assuredly guarantee the attainment of Justice and peace at the grass root level particularly, and in the society at large; so that Justice, Development and peace may prevail in our society and that the kingdom of God may continue to reign in our Archdiocese.

The campaign went on from June until December 2019 and will continue next year until we have visited all the parishes. So far, we have visited 22 parishes out of the 54 parishes in the Archdiocese. The parishes visited are: Our Lady Seat of wisdom U.I, St. Mary's Eruwa, St. Thomas Agbowo, St. Gabriel Mokola, St. Anthony Iwo, St. Patrick Basorun, St. Augustine Ojoo, St. Gregory Moniya, Church of Ascension, Christ the Good Shepherd Felele, St. Paul's Omi Ado, Holy Cross Sango –Ikire, Our Lady of Fatima Eleta, St. Anthony Igboora, Divine Mercy Monatan, St. Anthony Ejioku, St. Ignatius of Loyola, St. Jude Iwo Road, St. Leo's Challenge, St. Andrew Iyanaku Oke-Bola, St. Cyprian Oke-Ofa, and Maria Assumpta Olubadan Estate.



Some JDPC-P Promoters

Thirdly, we had six-week formation training program for JDPC-Parish promoters from all the aforementioned parishes visited. The training began on November 9th and ended on the 14th of December 2019. It took place at the JDPC office, Basorun every Saturday for the six weeks. Six parishes had one representative from their parishes (Mari Assumpta Olubadan, Our Lady of Fatima Eleta, St. Anthony Ejioku, St. Paul's Omi-Ado, Holy Cross Ikire and St. Mary's Eruwa). The rest of the parishes had two representatives each. One parish (St. Anthony Iwo) however did not make it to the end of the training.

The purpose of the training was to equip the promoters with the basic and essential skills needed to effectively carry out JDPC work at the parish level in order to promote the dignity of every person. Hence, the themes of the training centered on the social teaching of the church; with special reference to protection of Human right, Democracy and good governance, care of the earth, communication, anti human trafficking, conflict reconciliation, among others

Fourthly and finally, the participants have the great and noble task of replicating the training to the parishioners who had indicated interest in joining the group. We hope to see the fruits of the training in the



Peace Education Training session at Sacred Heart College.

years to come. Many thanks to the parish priests of these parishes for their cooperation in sending the participants from their parishes for the training. We appreciate the participants for their zealotness.

### Peace Education

The preamble of the UNESCO's constitution emphasized that "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defences of peace must be constructed." Given the restiveness, terrorist attacks, kidnapping, banditry, broken homes and the numerous conflicts prevalent at every level of our society, locally and globally, promotion of the culture of peace is not an option for anyone. We are all called to be peace agents; the younger the peace agents are the better. Hence, the target beneficiaries for our peace education program this year were secondary school students.

Our goal is to inculcate the skills of peaceful coexistence, appreciation of rich differences in life, respect and promotion of human dignity and human rights, justice and solidarity in their young minds. Having been empowered, they will in turn spread these skills of peaceful living to others; beginning from their schools and families to the society at large.

Peace education kicked off in St. Joseph's Catholic Secondary School and Sacred Heart College, in October 2019, later in December, 2019, we started peace education in St. Albert the Great as well. We have been able to reach 215 students and 23 teachers in all; seventy-five students and 13 teachers, 75 and 10 teachers, and 65 students respectively in the aforementioned schools.

We participated in a Breakfast TV Show discussion on Strengthening Ethno-Religious in Nigeria on November 16 at Impact African Television (IATV). November 16 is International day for Tolerance. We used the opportunity to enlighten listeners on the importance of peaceful co-existence and proffered solutions on how to tackle ethno-Religious conflicts.

### Learning objectives

The Peace Education training program objectives are geared towards awakening the participants' consciousness to be able to;

- Understand the true meaning of peace.
- Identify and acknowledge personal, family, communal, national and global peace concerns.
- Attain certain level of inner peace; be able to deal constructively and positively with all forms of disagreement, dispute and conflict in such a way that leads to transformation.
- Experience both personal and group transformation; maintain sustainable peace and positive change.
- Prevent conflict from escalating to violent conflict
- Appreciate the link between the environment and conflict

The training is still ongoing and will be assessed in the following year at the end of the training, after which, we hope to establish peace clubs in these schools for the sustainability of the program.

We participated in a Breakfast TV Show discussion on Strengthening Ethno- Religious Tolerance in Nigeria on November 16 at Impact African Television (IATV). We used the opportunity to enlighten listeners on the importance of peaceful co-existence and proffered solutions on how to tackle ethno-Religious conflicts.

### Ecology and Environment:

Environmental concerns and care of the environment was a key topic among the themes discussed during the training offered to the Justice Development and Peace Committee Promoters. They participants were enlightened on environmental issues in Nigeria and Globally, the linkage between human activities and these issues, proper waste management, best agricultural practices, principles of food security, best practices for food sustainability among others.

We participated in a live radio forum on Environmental Management at Diamond FM University of Ibadan, which was convened by Fr. Robert Chipumbu M.Afr in October 26th 2019. Through the forum, the public were enlightened on proper waste management and the dangers of indiscriminate waste disposal.

### Conclusion

The year 2019 was indeed a fruitful year in many ways. We appreciate the grace and the power of God working in and through us as we reach the people of God. The Challenges abound but we are not daunted.



# CSP

**Community  
Service  
Punishment**  
Programme

## Community Service Punishment Programme

**CSP**

### Background

The 'Community Service Punishment' initiative of JDPC Ibadan was birthed out of a need for radical solutions to the challenges of prison congestion and its attendant problems in Oyo state in particular and Nigeria in general as well as to tackle the issue of lack of viable non-custodial alternatives to imprisonment as a punishment which has plagued the Nigerian criminal justice system for a long period of time.

The programme is therefore aimed at the promotion of community service punishment as a form of non-custodial sentencing.

The activities of the current phase of the community service project is not limited to proper monitoring of the implementation of the Community Service Law alone, but also involves ensuring that community service offenders are properly reformed and reintegrated into the society upon completion of their community service sentence.



## Highlights of activities between January and December 2019

In The following are highlights of activities carried out by the team in collaboration with the judiciary between January and December 2019.

- Value Chain Management workshop for community service officers and court registrars to train both parties on their roles and responsibilities in the community service punishment scheme.
- Attended the inaugural meeting of the sub-committee on non-custodial sentencing of the Administration of Criminal Justice Committee.
- Familiarization Visit to selected community service units with the chairperson and members of sub-committee on non-custodial sentencing.
- Orientation and training engagements with Community Development Associations in Saki and environs on their roles and duties in the community service punishment scheme.
- Facilitated and participated in a round table meeting with the Judiciary and the Nigerian Correctional Service to establish the modalities for the implementation of the provisions for non-custodial sentencing as embedded in the Nigerian Correctional Service Act 2019.
- Advocacy actions with Counseling Association of Nigeria (CASSON) for inclusion in the community service scheme.
- Quarterly Joint monitoring visits with the judiciary to all community service units in the state.
- Regular monitoring and assessment of community service units and community service centre (central registry).
- Regular assessment of reactions of offenders participating in the scheme as well as that of community members who have had firsthand experience with the scheme. This is done through oral interviews and administration of questionnaires.
- Regular monitoring & data gathering visits to Agodi and Abolongo Correctional centres. This is carried out to obtain data of awaiting trial inmates sentenced to community service from the Custodial Centre and offenders who have been sentenced to community service but carried out their community service sentence in the centre due to one reason or the other.
- Quarterly Feedback/information exchange meetings with Magistrates and Presidents of Grade "A" customary courts in the State on community service sentencing.
- Creation and Installation of a Data Bank to ensure adequate tracking and monitoring of offenders who have passed through the community service scheme.
- Annual Stakeholders' Review and Agenda Setting workshop.



Mrs Fayemi Tolulope, Programme officer in the Community service unit facilitating during the Value chain workshop for Community Service officers and court registrars.



Chairperson of the Non-Custodial Sentencing Sub-Committee of the ACJL Committee and members on a Field visit to Iyaganku Community Service Unit, R-L; Hon. Justice Iyabo Yerima, Hon. Justice Adeeyo and the Deputy Chief Registrar Probate and Community Service



Group photograph of participants at the Value Chain Management workshop including the DCR Probate & Community Service as well as Community service team of JDPC Ibadan.



Group Photograph of participants at the Annual Stakeholders Conference held at J.Travers Place, JDPC premises, Basorun Ibadan.



A cross section of participants at the Value Chain Management workshop held for community service officers and court registrars at JDPC premises



Community Service officers performing a role play during the Orientation & Training Engagement Programme for Community Leaders and CDA groups in Saki and its Environs.



JDPC programme officer (Mrs Fayemi Tolulope) Facilitating the programme at Saki.



Cross section of participants at the Orientation and Training Engagements for Community Leaders and Community Development Associations at Saki and its Environs.



Community Service Offenders Sentenced at Omi- Adio Magistrate court for traffic offences.



Group Photograph with DCR Probate & Community Service (Center) flanked by President of Mapo Grade 'A' customary court, Presidents and members of Mapo Grade 'C' customary courts, JDPC (CSP team) and some court registrars during our quarterly joint monitoring visit with the Judiciary



Deputy Chief Registrar Probate & Community Service (Mrs Ogunrin) having a brief enlightenment talk with Grade C customary court presidents on sentencing offenders to community service instead of imprisonment at the office of a Grade A customary court president at Mapo during our Joint monitoring visit with the Judiciary



Katrin Gansler (A German Journalist) carrying out an interview with the DCR Probate and Community Service during her Understudy visit to Nigeria on Oyo State Community Service Scheme.



Front row L-R; Mrs Badrudeen (Chief Registrar of the Oyo State High Court of Justice), Mrs Olumide Ogunrin(DCR Probate and Community Service), Hon. Justice A.L Akintola, Prof Oyelowo Oyewo(Hon. Attorney General of Oyo State, Mrs O.O Ajadi (CR Oyo State Customary Court of Appeal) and the Deputy Director of Public Prosecution Oyo State Ministry of Justice.



Group photograph during our quarterly feedback/information exchange meeting with Magistrate and Presidents of Grade 'A' Customary Court held in March 2019



**Key Achievements of the scheme in 2019**

In 2018, seventy six (76) offenders of minor offences were sentenced to carry out community service punishment however; a remarkable increase is recorded in 2019. The community service punishment scheme was able to record a total number of two hundred and eight (208) offenders of minor offences sentenced to carry out community service punishment between January and November 2019.

The implication of this is that, at the least, 208 offenders of minor offences who would have been sentenced to prison custody are afforded the opportunity of atoning for their crimes by engaging in community service thereby making them useful to the society while reducing the number of inmates in custody; And as such, considerably stemming the influx of offenders sentenced to prison custody upon conviction. Below is a breakdown of the number of offenders sentenced to community service punishment in each month

The offences frequently committed include stealing, contempt of court, traffic offences and sanitation offences amongst others. Presently 35 out of 43 (81.3%) of magistrates in Oyo state apply community service sentencing for minor offences.

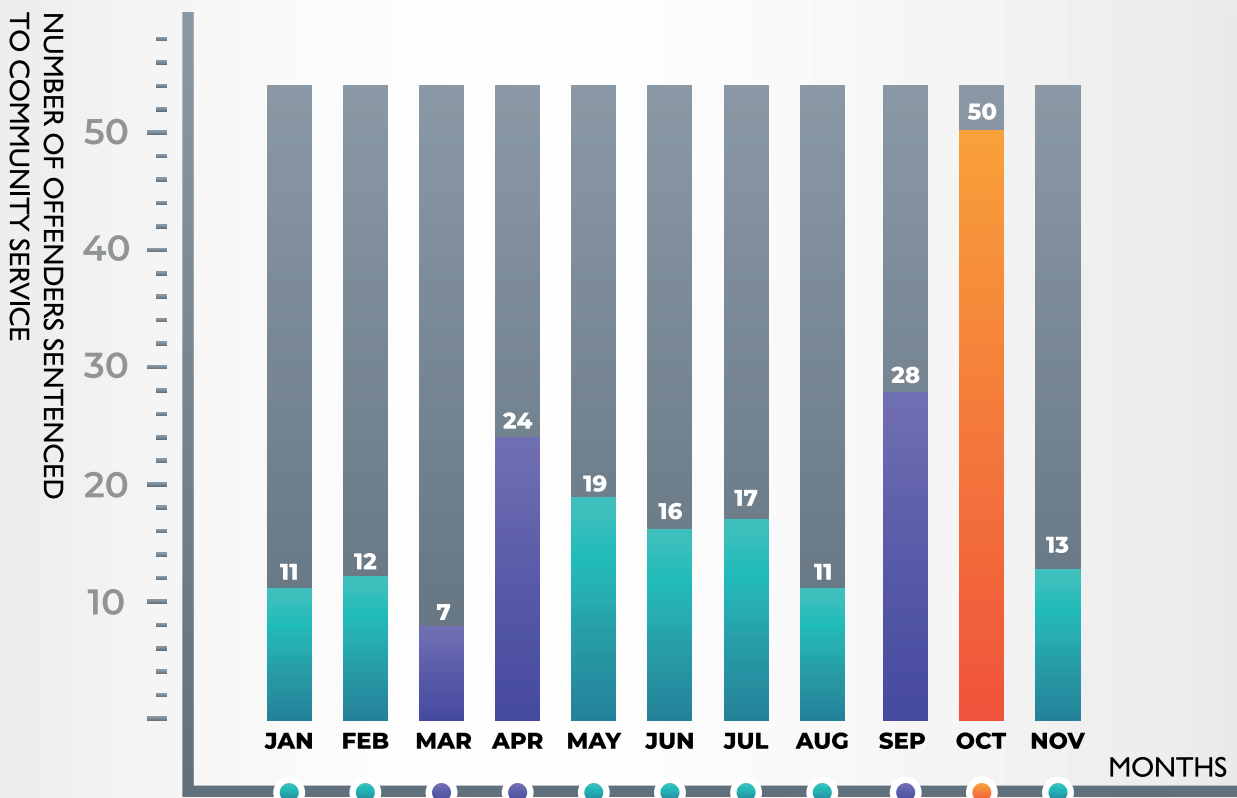
In the course of the year, High court Judges commenced the exploration of community service as an alternative to imprisonment for repentant defendants and in other exceptional circumstances. Not less than three (3) offenders were sentenced to community service from the high court in 2019.

Same goes for Government agencies. Very recently, a defendant was sentenced to community service from the high court as a result of a plea deal entered into with the prosecuting agency.

We have also record of Presidents and members of Grade "C" customary courts utilizing community service punishment for minor offenders.

The Scheme and the State were thrust into limelight internationally as a result of a comprehensive research of the scheme conducted by a German journalist. This led to a robust story on the community service scheme of the State published in 3 German national dailies.

Updates on prison population also reveals that there is a 19.8% reduction in the number of offenders of minor offences sent to prison custody as a result of community service sentencing between January and November 2019.





L-R; Barr. Aderonke Ige, O.V Oladoyinbo Esq., Katrin Gansler and Fayemi Tolulope during Katrin's understudy visit to Nigeria on Oyo State Community Service Scheme.



Katrin during an interview with Mr Adisa and Mrs Ogunkanmi both Chief Magistrates at Iyaganku Magistrate Court on Community Service Sentencing.



Magistrates and Presidents participating in a game for illustration purpose during the feedback/information exchange meeting held in August 2019 at the High Court conference room.



L-R: Mr Akeem the Public Relations officer at Abolongo Prison, O.V Oladoyinbo Esq. (Programme Officer CSP JDPC Ibadan) Deputy Controller of Prison of Abolongo Medium Prison Oyo Mr Johnbull Saudje, and Mrs Fayemi Tolulope (programme officer of CSP, JDPC Ibadan) during a courtesy visit to his office.



O.V Oladoyinbo Esq. (Programme Officer) during her report presentation during the Stakeholders conference in March 2019.



An offender carrying out his community service sentence

## Challenges

Every stakeholder in the community service scheme has been cooperative; however, every initiative, no matter how laudable cannot be devoid of challenges. One prominent tenet of the community service punishment scheme is that it is non-custodial; however, achieving this feat has proved hectic. In some judicial divisions and magisterial districts, it has been discovered that it is impracticable to sentence offenders beyond court premises due to logistics and security issues.

Also, while the Judiciary is doing its best to ensure that the scheme runs smoothly, it is also plagued by shortage of personnel to run the scheme effectively.

Extract from Dr. Katrin Gänslar report  
Tuesday 2nd July, 2019



Aderonke Ige  
built the  
community service  
photos:  
Katrin Gänslar

## Social work instead of detention



District judge  
Olumide  
Ogunrin, she is  
responsible for  
the community  
service

Reporting from Ibadan Katrin Gänslar

The man who is wearing a long-sleeved black shirt and shorts, on the extensive grounds of the Iyaganku court in the city of Ibadan, which falls in state Oyo where an old, tall trees provide shade. There are individuals everywhere an office wings have been built, the man who knows his way exactly every afternoon he stands in front of the door with "Community Service" on it. There he had another man receives a hand broom, one knicker and a blue shirt as he slips it on, he looks a little disgusted. "Community Service Offender" is on the back. According to the judiciary, he has committed a criminal offense. A judge came to the conclusion that he stole or embezzled money. This cannot be reconstructed exactly. He wants his name not to be mentioned, for fear of being recognized by acquaintances or it will block the future. He is also annoyed about the judgment weeks later. "An employee of mine took my money, when I noticed that, she went to the police and said she had given me money. I am innocent," he says. Three sentences later, however, it sounds more forgiving. After all he doesn't have the punishment in jail serve three months long social hours. Is checked that at the court of four employees the Community Service department. The lawyer Aderonke advocates the alternative form of punishment I've been strong for years. She used to work for the Caritas Committee for Justice, Development and Peace (JDPC). The organization has in Oyo a long tradition of pastoral care. "Posed over time

however, we found that it was not just advice and handing over donations goes, "she says," instead we observed that the prisons always became fuller. Outbreaks occurred of epidemics. The inmates developed tuberculosis and infected others. Health care wasn't working and the food was a lot too short."

### An old tradition

So the idea came up, people who steal food or one quarrels had started, no longer prison terms but sentenced to community service. This will so far mostly on the court premises made so that the population itself slowly to this form of punishment get used to and not become suspicious it ties in with an old tradition in the Yoruba land - the largest ethnic group in southwestern Nigeria. Most criminals had to cut grass around the royal palace for minor offenses, but were not imprisoned. Until the idea was implemented long negotiations, draft laws, judicial reform and, above all, a lot of lobbying necessary. To the first convictions too Social hours came in July 2017. By January 2019 meanwhile 124 people had served and still the prisons are still full. The largest prison in the state is somewhat hidden in the middle of Ibadan. The construction of Agodi is pale yellow, window frames and doors are Green painted. It takes a long time the door opens and all visitors have been checked. Especially this afternoon they make sure no cell phones or cameras for covert recordings are smuggled in. After the controls are over

it especially a large chalkboard that for Attention. It says that in the prison that for 390 People, currently 1,189 are imprisoned. In addition, there are only 159 condemned at all. Sometimes inmates wait for years on this process, especially when money and contacts are absent. "Finding a lawyer is difficult," says Aderonke Ige. Legal advisory service has been introduced across the country, but not everyone benefits. Again, lawyers don't want to do free work. What makes detention unbearable are the unhygienic conditions.

### In the prison that for 390 People space are up to date 1,189 detained

especially the toilets! the men use buckets," said Ige. Several NGOs estimated that over 72,000 people last year were imprisoned in the country of about around 200 million inhabitants only 37 per hundred thousand (in Germany: 75 per 100,000). But about 80 percent of them were awaiting trials. Collins Okeke, who is responsible for the organization, also criticizes the waiting times Human Rights Law Service (Hurilaws) is working. "We have some challenges when it comes to respecting human rights in prisons." Those people that are particularly affected are those the law with no precautions custody, they are the ones who suffer the most. Sometimes they wait longer for the trial than the maximum prison sentence actually takes," criticizes the

lawyer.

This afternoon the men's wing is off limits, just a quick look in the women's area is approved. A dozen of women sit in one small room, one makes key rings out of plastic beads. conversations are not possible. A little later new prisoners arrive in the entrance area. They all have to kneel on the floor for a moment. The man with the black shirt was spared that he's standing meanwhile on a stool and sweeps cobwebs from the corners. Even though his status is recognizable everywhere by the blue shirt, takes him away no one is true or stares at him. He pauses for a moment Work and says, "Of course I had fear of going to jail myself." "It's not just that, at the deterrent poor prison conditions, lack of space or scarce food and it above all the contacts with real criminals. "Then if someone is released from custody he/she move from one nice person to become worse. You just learn in prisons nothing good."

### Motivation and support

District Judge Olumide Ogunrin of the High Court of Justice just outside the center of Ibadan, a large office on the second floor from there it overlooks the entire city. Before the big building that's just outside, stands, the modern form of a huge Justitia, which is painted in gold. Here Olumide Ogunrin coordinates the community service for the entire state of Oyo. He has 25 employees and the District courts are affiliated. "I was part of the affiliation in 2014 when I came for the first time" The system is new and exists not like that in West Africa. "But it is still at the

Nigeria's prisons are overcrowded, the courts overworked, and suspected criminals can wait years for their trial. That should change in the state of Oyo



Constant  
contact with  
the supervisors  
is important

beginning, she already holds it now for a successful model. "For the first time, people who commit trivial theft don't come with real criminals in contact," says Ogunrin. Instead Community Service employees take on the role of social workers. "They listen, give tips for the time after, and above all they motivate." "The cliché of the broken family and difficult childhood the lawyer doesn't really want to serve. Still, she is experiencing that young men who commit minor offenses lack role models and support. "I can do well remember a group of young men. They left home early, lived on the street and had Nothing to do. Little by little they are become petty criminals. During conversations, we found that they have never believed that they could do anything with their lives. "According to Olumide Ogunrin, it won't be with social classes stay. The declared goal is to help with the job search afterwards or to enable training. "The Program can be expanded in any case, so that people once again get perspective." The man in black and skyblue shirt talks about his business, which he can take full care of if he no longer have to go through Iyaganku dish cleaning every day. Because he would go home to his wife and four children in the evening luckily his customers don't remember his Community Service time! He is sure he'll no longer be convicted for such offence again. "I want to be a good father to my children and develop good character in them".

**COURTESY VISIT TO JDPC, IBADAN**

Katrin Gansler with Community Service Team



5/2/2019  
 Dear all,  
 Thank you so much for showing me your world and the community service. It was a pleasure to go around with you and to get a better idea of your work.  
 All the best, Katrin Gansler

Eng. Seyi Makinde on courtesy visit



13/Feb 2019  
 It was an engaging session here today. Frank & open questions were asked and glad to learn of all the resources available to us here and will definitely tap into them in the foreseeable future.  
 Seyi Makinde

MISEREOR Consultant, Dr. Lorenz Bachmann with IDP Staff



24/June 2019.  
 I am doing a short evaluation visit to Jordan Diocese and made a short stop here. Thanks for sharing your experiences. I see you are on a good level of knowledge, similar to partners I met in Uganda, Senegal or the Philippines. May God bless you for your future work.  
 Lorenz Bachmann

Dr. Regine Brandt with Fr. Owoeye and Mrs Olorode of IDP



8. Nov 2019  
 Dear all,  
 I thank you very much for our enjoyable time together full of dynamic discussions and sharing of experiences. I think we really made a good use of our moments together and I already look forward to come back and continue to learn and work together. Wishing you much passion in your work and good outcomes!  
 So, miss you and your work!



Rev. Fr. Owoeye addressing Eng. Seyi Makinde



IDPSpark Team with JDPC Staff

### New Members of Staff



**S**r. Augustina Offor is a member of the Religious Sisters of Charity. She attended the Catholic University of Eastern Africa located in Kenya where she bagged a Bachelor of Arts degree in Justice and Peace. She initially served as an intern for one month within the organization in 2017 in fulfillment of her peace work practicum before applying for the position of Caritas Desk Officer in March, 2019. She was awarded best commerce student for year 2003 while at Delta Careers college, Warri.



**M**r. Ariyibi Collins was born on 22nd November, 1977 in Benin city. He hails from Ilesa west Local Government Area of Osun State and attended both Ilesa and Iwoye-ijesa grammar schools. He worked with a number of financial institutions before his employment as a driver in the Integrated Development Programme in October, 2019.



# JDPC IBADAN

Women  
Development  
& Child's Right  
Programme

Democracy  
and Human  
Rights

Intergrated  
Development  
Programme

## DHRP

## CARITAS

## WDP

## IDP

- OTHER SISTER JPDs
- MIN. OF EDUCATION
- OYO STATE
- NUJ. OYO STATE CHAPTER
- JOPs
- MIN. OF JUSTICE
- NBA & FIDA
- MIN. OF LG AND
- CHIEFTAINCY
- AFFAIRS
- NIGERIA PRISON SERVICES
- LEGAL AID COUNCIL
- PRESS AND BROADCASTING
- STATION
- LG – CDC & CDA
- NULGE/ALGON
- WOMEN IN POLICY AND
- POLITICS
- NIGERIAN POLICE FORCE
- ZIE OSUN STATE
- OYO STATE HOUSE OF
- ASSEMBLY
- INEC
- NOA
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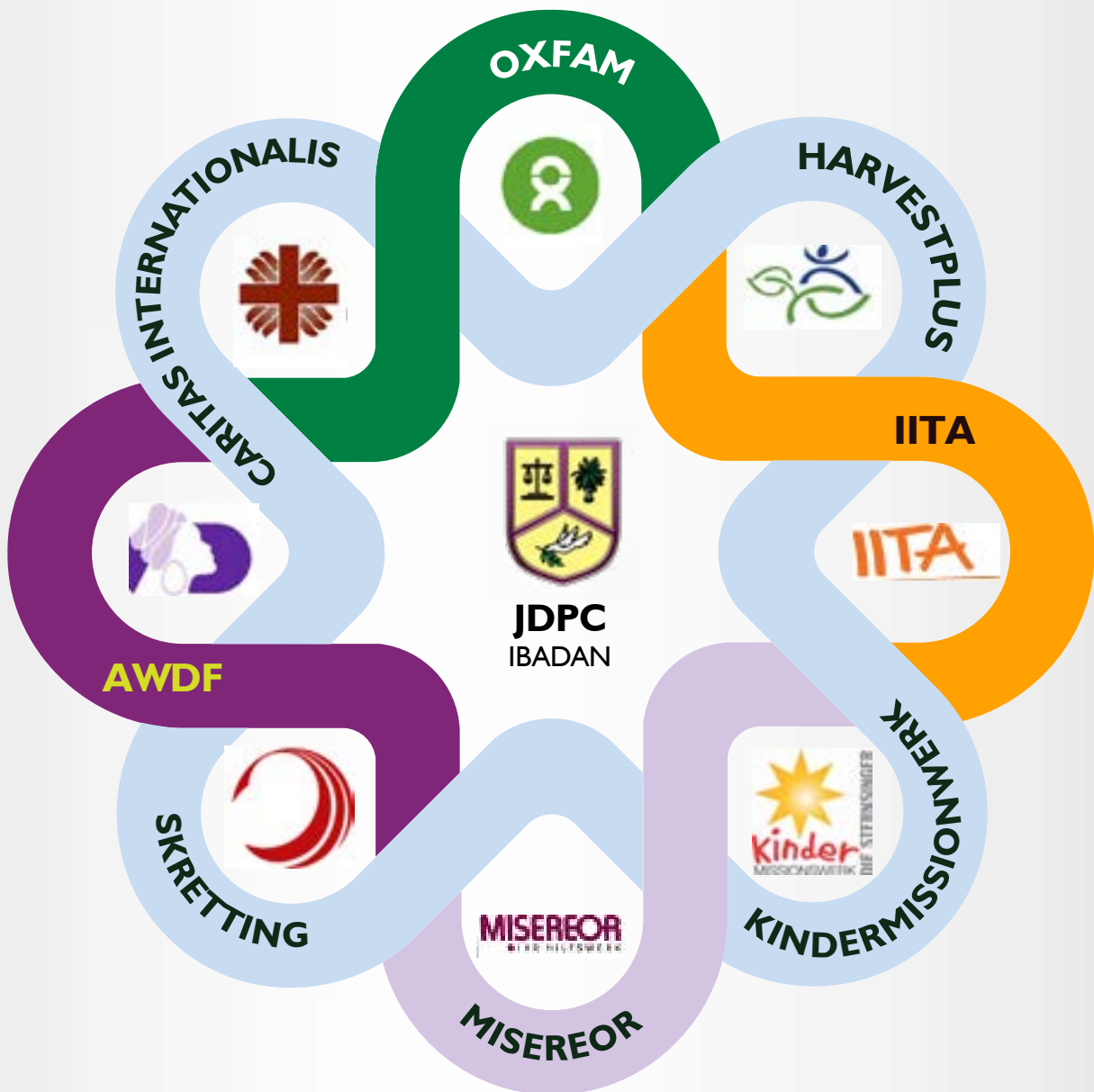
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- HOSPITAL, IBADAN
- OYSEMEA
- PARISH JDPS
- FOMWAN

- 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.
- SKRETING

**NETWORKING PARTNERS**

# OUR PARTNERS





**FINANCIAL  
STATEMENTS**

FOR THE YEAR ENDED  
31ST. DECEMBER, 2019

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**





We have audited the financial statements set out on pages 59 to 67 which have been prepared under the accounting policies set out on page 58.

#### 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

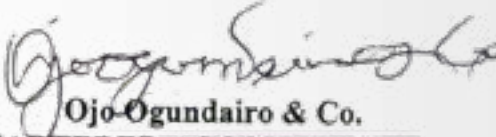
We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. An audit includes examination, on test basis, of evidence relevant to the amount and disclosure in the financial statements. It also includes an assessment of the significant judgments by the Executive in the preparation 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, 2019 and of its surplus and cash flow for the year then ended.

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

  
**Ojo-Ogundairo & Co.**  
**(CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS)**  
**FRC/2014/ICAN/00000006682**

IBADAN, Nigeria  
30th April, 2020



## 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.

**BALANCE SHEET**

AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 2019.

	Notes	2019		2018	
		₦	₦	₦	₦
Fixed assets	1		126,340,102		128,875,761
Construction works-in-progress			-		5,085,300
Investment	3		<u>5,603,249</u>		<u>3,455,296</u>
			131,943,351		137,416,357
<b>Current Assets:</b>					
Debtors		748,616		928,981	
Bank and cash	5	<u>4,604,808</u>		<u>928,981</u>	
		5,353,424		928,981	
<b>Current Liabilities:</b>					
Creditors	4	1,486,215		700,685	
			<u>3,867,209</u>		<u>228,296</u>
			<u>135,810,560</u>		<u>137,644,653</u>
<b>Financed by:</b>					
Accumulated funds	10		108,575,723		124,749,857
Surplus for the year			3,694,254		(11,088,834)
Valuation Surplus	11		<u>23,540,583</u>		<u>23,983,630</u>
			<u>135,810,560</u>		<u>137,644,653</u>

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*[Signature]*

EXECUTIVES

## INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2019

	S	2019		2018	
		₦	₦	₦	₦
<b>INCOME</b>	<b>Note</b>				
Foreign / Local Grant	2.1		103,328,214		119,259,759
Income Generated	2.2		10,726,671		8,286,309
Local Contributions	2.3		<u>7,347,375</u>		<u>5,445,117</u>
			<b>121,402,260</b>		<b>132,991,185</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>					
Programme Cost	6	38,852,640		72,541,834	
Personnel Cost	7	53,070,090		48,174,546	
Administrative Cost	8	8,469,521		5,893,643	
Transportation	9	8,546,896		8,737,028	
Depreciation	1	8,768,859		8,732,968	
			<u>117,708,006</u>		<u>144,080,019</u>
			<u><b>3,694,254</b></u>		<u><b>(11,088,834)</b></u>

Accounting policies on page 58 and notes on pages 59 to 67 form part of these financial statements.



## CASH FLOW STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER, 2019

		2019		2018
	₦	₦	₦	₦
Excess of income over expenditure		3,694,254		(11,088,834)
<b>Adjustment for:</b>				
Depreciation		<u>8,768,859</u>		<u>8,732,968</u>
<b>Operating income before working capital changes</b>		12,463,113		(2,355,866)
Debtor	(748,616)			
Creditors	<u>785,530</u>	<u>36,914</u>	<u>464,170</u>	<u>464,170</u>
<b>Cash generated from operation</b>		12,500,027		(1,891,696)
<b>Cash flow from investing activities:</b>				
Acquisition of fixed asset	(6,233,200)		(663,200)	
Investment in Fish Farming	(2,591,000)	<u>(8,824,200)</u>		<u>(663,200)</u>
		3,675,827		(2,554,896)
<b>Net Increase / (decrease) in cash and cash equivalent</b>		3,675,827		(2,554,896)
Cash and cash equivalent at the beginning of the year		<u>928,981</u>		<u>3,483,877</u>
Cash and cash equivalent at the end of the year		<u><u>4,604,808</u></u>		<u><u>928,981</u></u>
<b>Represented by:</b>				
Cash and bank balances		<u>4,604,808</u>		<u>928,981</u>

## NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2019.

1. FIXED ASSETS SCHEDULE									
	Land and building	Computer/ Internet Facilities	Motor Vehicle	Plant and Machinery	Furniture, Fittings & Equipment	Motor Cycle	Books	Total	
COST	₦	₦	₦	₦	₦	₦	₦	₦	N
Balance at 1 January, 2019	111,729,676	5,294,202	59,266,280	6,671,092	22,955,327	1,332,650	5,005,042	212,254,269	
Additions	-	1,300,000	1,000,000	3,001,800	931,400	-	-	6,233,200	
At 31 December, 2019	<u>111,729,676</u>	<u>6,594,202</u>	<u>60,266,280</u>	<u>9,672,892</u>	<u>23,886,727</u>	<u>1,332,650</u>	<u>5,005,042</u>	<u>218,487,469</u>	
<b>Depreciation</b>									
At 1 January, 2019	11,148,773	4,430,978	40,630,902	4,018,172	17,158,751	985,900	5,005,032	83,378,508	
Charged for the year	1,117,297	534,566	6,372,160	466,020	233,816	45,000	-	8,768,859	
At 31 December, 2019	<u>12,266,070</u>	<u>4,965,544</u>	<u>47,003,062</u>	<u>4,484,192</u>	<u>17,392,567</u>	<u>1,030,900</u>	<u>5,005,032</u>	<u>92,147,367</u>	
Net book value									
At 31 December, 2019	<u>99,463,606</u>	<u>1,628,658</u>	<u>13,263,218</u>	<u>5,188,700</u>	<u>6,494,160</u>	<u>301,750</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>126,340,102</u>	
At 31 December, 2018	<u>100,580,903</u>	<u>863,224</u>	<u>18,635,378</u>	<u>2,652,920</u>	<u>5,796,576</u>	<u>346,750</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>128,875,761</u>	

## NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2019.

2. SCHEDULE OF INCOME		2019	2018
2.1	Foreign /Local Grants to Projects:	₦	₦
	Misereor	48,629,250	45,028,125
	Kindermissionswerk, Germany	36,514,800	35,597,100
	Oxfam Nigeria	-	11,759,298
	PMS, Rome	-	3,472,400
	NUTRECO - CSP	14,831,909	23,402,836
	International Budget Partnership (IBP)	2,171,255	-
	PERL -DFID	581,000	-
	INEC	600,000	-
		<b>103,328,214</b>	<b>119,259,759</b>
2.2	Income Generated:		
	Consultancy Services:		
	Legal Services	-	120,000
	Capacity Building & Resource Centre	3,453,928	4,597,970
	Other Income	7,272,743	3,568,339
		<b>10,726,671</b>	<b>8,286,309</b>
2.3	Local Contributions		
	Catholic Archdioceses of Ibadan:		
	Lenten Offering	1,324,215	1,684,000
	Sundry Local Contribution	6,023,160	3,761,117
		<b>7,347,375</b>	<b>5,445,117</b>
3.	<b>INVESTMENT</b>		
	Akinsawe Farm	886,095	886,095
	Fish Farming	3,913,300	1,322,300
		4,799,395	2,208,395
	Revaluation loss on Akinsawe Farm	(443,047)	-
		4,356,348	2,208,395
	Investment in Shares (note 3b)	1,246,901	1,246,901
		<b>5,603,249</b>	<b>3,455,296</b>
3b.	<b>Investment in shares</b>		
	Zenith Bank Plc share (73,928 units)	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
		<b>1,246,901</b>	<b>1,246,901</b>

## NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2019.

		2019	2018
<b>4.</b>	<b>CREDITOR</b>	<b>₦</b>	<b>₦</b>
	Oluyoro Catholic Hospital(Staff Medical Bill)	236,215	450,685
	Other Creditors	1,000,000	-
	Audit Fee	250,000	250,000
		<b><u>1,486,215</u></b>	<b><u>700,685</u></b>
<b>5.</b>	<b>BANK AND CASH BALANCES</b>	<b><u>4,604,808</u></b>	<b><u>928,981</u></b>
<b>6.</b>	<b>PROGRAMME COST</b>		
	Tools Disposable Instruments / Working Capital	-	11,459,387
	Consulting Services/Technical Backstopping	450,000	1,528,852
	Courses, Seminar, & Workshop	7,031,900	9,864,550
	Capacity building & leadership Training	4,433,695	7,268,830
	Monitoring/Evaluation	1,501,050	1,245,580
	Social Fund: Inmates Feeding, Clothing, Water, Emergency Relief and re-integration cost	6,855,005	28,371,330
	Publication / Documentation	1,576,250	2,778,750
	Lenten Offering: Catholic Secretariat of Nigeria	264,843	336,800
	Follow – Up	1,064,795	564,100
	Meetings	988,310	172,173
	IEC Material / Teaching Manual / Library Services	5,828,700	2,410,000
	Enlightenment Campaign /Exchange of Experience	1,281,500	3,265,492
	Radio Programme	4,400,000	1,464,150
	Lobby & Advocacy	428,047	50,800
	Baseline Survey	2,748,545	1,761,040
		<b><u>38,852,640</u></b>	<b><u>72,541,834</u></b>
<b>7.</b>	<b>PERSONNEL COST</b>		
	Salaries and Wages	42,720,403	44,014,376
	Staff Training	3,317,416	3,352,000
	Social Insurance Schemes	7,032,271	808,170
		<b><u>53,070,090</u></b>	<b><u>48,174,546</u></b>
<b>8.</b>	<b>ADMINISTRATIVE COST</b>		
	Office Overhead Cost	2,480,447	1,228,885
	Stationery	1,166,536	814,640
	Recurrent Office Expenses	2,045,160	1,668,336
	House rent/variable Expenses	200,000	155,100
	Professional Charges	700,000	475,000



		<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
		<b>₦</b>	<b>₦</b>
	Audit fee	250,000	250,000
	Bank Charges and Commission	235,378	185,922
	Office Utilities	1,200,000	1,098,700
	Charity / Donations /Entertainment	192,000	17,060
		<b><u>8,469,521</u></b>	<b><u>5,893,643</u></b>
<b>9.</b>	<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>		
	Vehicle operation & maintenance	7,809,978	6,146,395
	Travelling Cost	339,898	2,078,133
	Insurance	397,020	512,500
		<b><u>8,546,896</u></b>	<b><u>8,737,028</u></b>
<b>10.</b>	<b>ACCUMULATED FUND</b>		
	Accumulated Fund b/f	124,749,857	112,049,614
	Surplus/(Deficit) for year ended 31/12/2018	(11,088,834)	12,700,243
	Work - progress written off	113,661,023	124,749,857
		(5,085,300)	-
	Accumulated fund balance	<b><u>108,575,723</u></b>	<b><u>124,749,857</u></b>
<b>11.</b>	<b>REVALUATION ACCOUNT</b>		
	Valuation surplus b/f	23,983,630	23,983,630
	Impairment on Akinsawe Farm Investment(Note 3a)	(443,047)	-
	Valuation surplus balance	<b><u>23,540,583</u></b>	<b><u>23,983,630</u></b>

**12 Responsibilities of directors on the financial statements:** In accordance with the provisions of Sections 334 and 335 of the Companies and Allied Matters Act 1990, the company's directors are responsible for the preparation of annual financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company as at 31 December, 2019 and of the profit for the year ended on that date, and comply with the requirements of the Companies and Allied Matters Act, 1990.

These responsibilities include ensuring that:

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

## FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL SUMMARY

### BALANCE SHEET

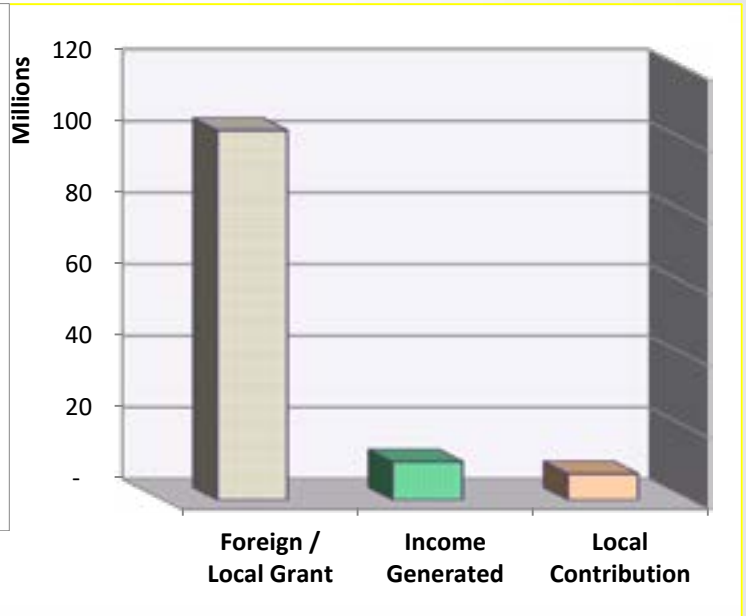
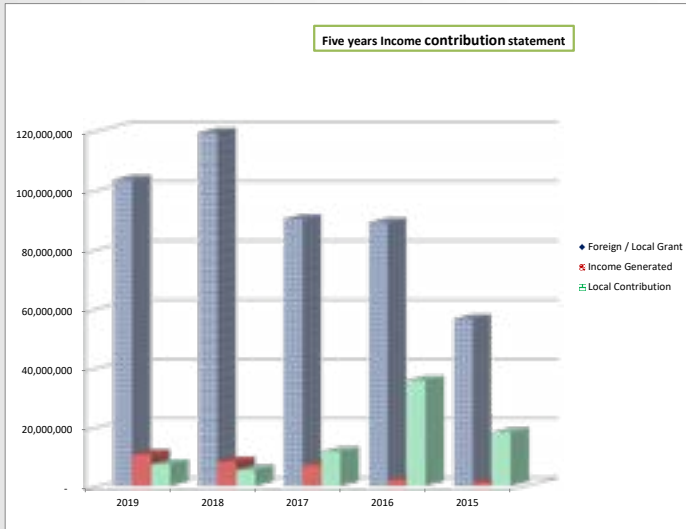
	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
	₦000	₦000	₦000	₦000	₦000
<b>Fixed assets</b>	126,340	128,876	136,946	126,949	70,056
<b>Construction work -in-progress</b>	-	5,085	5,085	-	10,095
<b>Investment</b>	5,603	3,455	3,455	3,875	6,504
<b>Current Asset</b>					
Debtor	749	-	-	-	-
Bank and cash	4,605	929	3,484	7,567	10,975
<b>Total Asset</b>	<b><u>137,297</u></b>	<b><u>138,346</u></b>	<b><u>148,970</u></b>	<b><u>138,390</u></b>	<b><u>97,630</u></b>
<b>Less: Current Liabilities</b>					
Creditors	1,486	700	237	614	383
<b>Net Asset</b>	<b><u>135,811</u></b>	<b><u>137,645</u></b>	<b><u>148,733</u></b>	<b><u>137,776</u></b>	<b><u>97,247</u></b>
<b>Financed by:</b>					
Accumulated	108,576	124,750	112,049	69,749	69,900
Surplus / (Reserve) for the year	3,694	(11,089)	12,700	43,157	706
Valuation Surplus	23,541	23,984	23,984	24,870	26,641
	<b><u>135,811</u></b>	<b><u>137,645</u></b>	<b><u>148,733</u></b>	<b><u>137,776</u></b>	<b><u>97,247</u></b>

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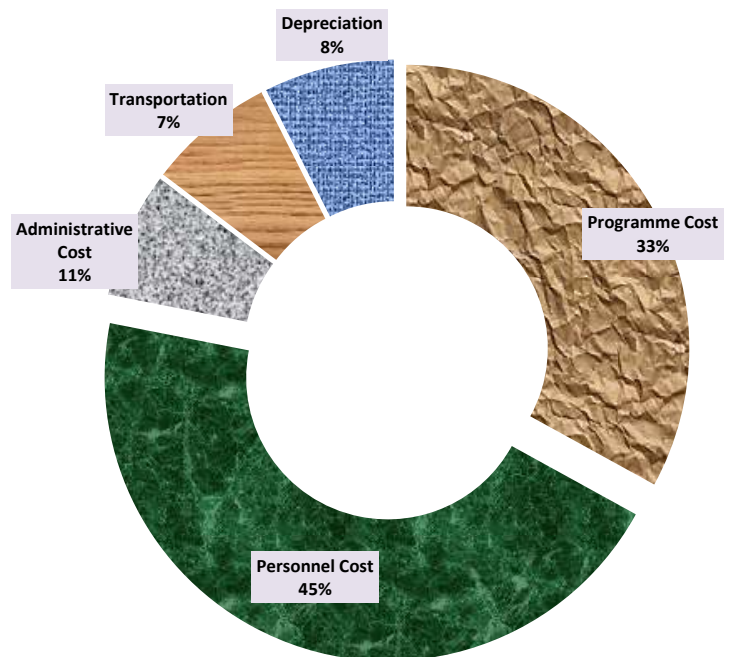
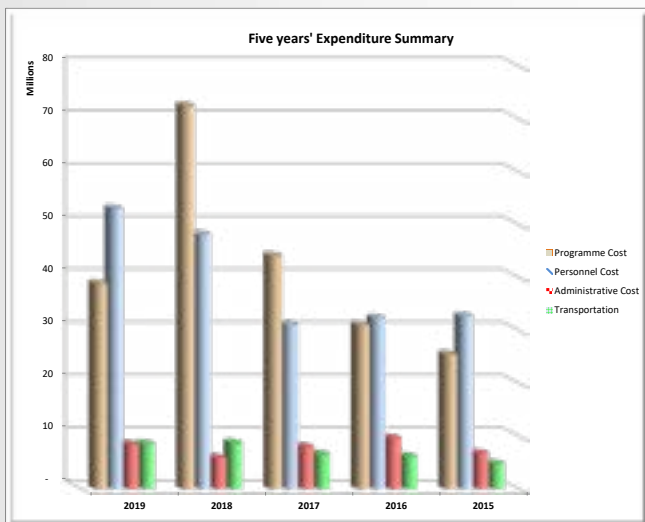
### INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

INCOME	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
	₦000	₦000	₦000	₦000	₦000
Foreign / Local Grant	103,328	119,260	90,106	88,900	56,348
Income Generated	10,727	8,286	7,024	1,998	1,197
Local Contribution	<u>7,347</u>	<u>5,445</u>	<u>11,648</u>	<u>35,645</u>	<u>18,121</u>
	<b><u>121,402</u></b>	<b><u>132,991</u></b>	<b><u>108,778</u></b>	<b><u>126,543</u></b>	<b><u>75,666</u></b>
<b>LESS: EXPENDITURE</b>					
Programme Cost	38,853	72,542	44,136	31,054	25,475
Personnel Cost	50,070	48,175	31,190	32,331	32,727
Administrative Cost	8,470	5,893	7,978	9,617	6,769
Transportation	8,547	8,737	6,594	6,140	4,778
Depreciation	<u>8,768,859</u>	<u>8,732,968</u>	<u>6,180,312</u>	<u>4,244,169</u>	<u>5,209,412</u>
	<b><u>117,709</u></b>	<b><u>144,080</u></b>	<b><u>96,078</u></b>	<b><u>83,386</u></b>	<b><u>74,958</u></b>
<b>Surplus / (Deficit) for the year</b>	<b><u>3,693</u></b>	<b><u>(11,089)</u></b>	<b><u>12,700</u></b>	<b><u>43,157</u></b>	<b><u>706</u></b>

A Chart Showing Income Pattern in 2019



A Pie-chart Showing the Expenditure pattern for 2019 programmes



## JDPC, IBADAN CORPORATE FACT SHEET

1.	Name	Justice, Development and Peace Commission
2.	Owner	Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan, Nigeria
3.	Corporate Office	JDPC, Orita Basorun Road, Ibadan
4.	Liaison Offices	JDPC-Ikire, JDPC-Igangan, JDPC-Iwo
5.	Physical Address	Inside St. Patrick's Catholic Church Compound, Orita-Basorun, Ibadan
6.	Postal Address	P.O. Box 31018, Sec. Ibadan, Nigeria
7.	Email	jdpcibd@gmail.com
8.	Website	www.jdpcibadan.org
9.	Telephone Numbers	+234 803 502 1896
10.	Telefax	234-02-8107638
11.	Year of Establishment	JDPC activities began in 1991 but became registered in 2004
12.	Legal Status	Catholic non-governmental, not-for-profit making, humanitarian and developmental organisation
13.	Corporate Registration Number	RC 16878
14.	Legal Holder	Most Revd. Dr. Gabriel 'Leke Abegurin The Metropolitan Archbishop of Ibadan, Archdiocese of Ibadan, Archbishop's House, P.M.B. 5057, Ibadan, Nigeria.
15.	Authorised Representative & Director	Rev. Fr. E. ade Owoeye Justice, Development and Peace Commission, Catholic Archdiocese of Ibadan. P.O. Box 31018, Secretariat, Ibadan. Tel. +234 803 502 1896, Fax: (02) 8107638 E-mail: jdpcibd@gmail.com, adeowoeye@aol.com
16.	Areas of Operation	Integral Development, Prison Welfare and Reconciliation, Human Rights, Democracy and Good Governance, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Peace Building, Micro-credit and CARITAS, Gender Equity and Women Development, HIV / AIDS Care and Counselling
17.	Project Steered	Conflict Management, Elections Observation, Democracy Monitoring, Budget Monitoring, HIV/AIDS Awareness Creation, Micro-stat programme, Rural Community Development, Urban Agriculture, Rural Health Promotion, Prisoners' Welfare Services, Gender and Child Rights, Human Rights Training Programmes, Women Development & Promotion, Legal Aid and Library Services, Climate Change and food security Innovation Project, Self Help Development Project, Community Service as Alternative to Imprisonment.
18.	Principal Partners	Misereor, Missio, Kindermissionswerk, Catholic Relief Services, Abuja, Oxfam Novib, Caritas Internationalis, Africa Women Development Fund Ghana, Nutreco, Skretting Nigeria.
19.	Project Area	JDPC Project activities cover 20 Local Government Areas with 14 in Oyo State and 6 in Osun State.
20.	Auditors	Ojo Ogundairo and Co.
21.	Official Bankers	Zenith International Bank 83 Iwo Road, Ibadan
22.	Board Members	NAME Most Rev. Dr. Felix Alaba Job Rev Fr. Ezekiel Ade Owoeye Mr Stephen Olasupo Mrs Juliana Akinrinola Mr Felix Babajide
23.	Staff Strength	42
24.	Projects Executed	56



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