



## **A Compendium of Stories on**

- Sexual & Reproductive Health Rights**
- Climate Justice**
- People with Disabilities**
- Socio Economic Inclusion of the Elderly**

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# Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights



# Sexual And Reproductive Health Rights

## ■ Introduction

In many parts of Nigeria, harmful practices and deeply rooted societal norms continue to pose significant barriers to the health, empowerment, and rights of women and girls. From the stigma faced by women living with HIV/AIDS and maternal mortality in Kebbi State to the dangerous practice of Female Genital Cutting/Mutilation (FGC/M) in Enugu State, these challenges demand urgent and transformative interventions. The Women's Voice & Leadership-Nigeria (WVL-Nigeria) project has been at the forefront of these efforts, working with local partners to dismantle these barriers and promote sexual and reproductive health rights (SRHR) across various communities. The project also supported Innovative interventions through Strategic Innovation Fund.

## ■ Addressing Female Genital Cutting/Mutilation

The Women's Voice & Leadership-Nigeria (WVL-Nigeria) project engaged multiple women's rights organizations (WROs) across different states, each addressing specific challenges through tailored approaches.

In Enugu State, the Women's Integrated Network for Empowerment and Transformation (WINET), a key partner under the WVL-Nigeria project, spearheaded a comprehensive campaign to abolish the harmful practice of Female Genital Cutting/Mutilation (FGC/M) in the Amagu Akegbe-Ugwu community. Through town hall meetings, dialogues, and sustained community engagement, WINET educated the community, traditional rulers, and FGC/M practitioners about the dangers of the practice and the legal frameworks prohibiting it, such as the Enugu State VAPP Law 2019 and the Child Rights Law 2016.

WINET's efforts led to a unanimous decision by the Town Union for the Traditional Ruler to issue a proclamation on March 9th, 2023, officially abolishing FGC/M in the community. This change was further enforced by vigilant community women, who now monitor compliance with the new mandate. The abolition of FGC/M in Amagu Akegbe-Ugwu serves as a protective shield for girls against harmful practices, marking a collective decision to end a tradition that held no value in their lives. The community's commitment to ending FGC/M stands as a testament to the positive change brought about by WINET's dedication to ending violence against women and girls.



## ■ **Strengthened Maternal Healthcare through Community Engagement**

In Kebbi State, NANA Girls targeted pregnant women through a partnership with community-based organizations (CBOs) to raise awareness in 347 households and encourage antenatal care (ANC) attendance and facility-based deliveries. The CBOs also facilitated the development of by-laws within communities that included sanctions and rewards for women who delivered in hospitals, helping to improve maternal health outcomes and reduce maternal deaths. As a result, hospital deliveries increased from an average of 20 births to 47 deliveries per day.

## ■ **Building Resilience of Women Living with HIV/AIDS**

The Association of Women Living with HIV/AIDS in Nigeria (ASHWAN) focused on supporting HIV-positive women by forming and strengthening support groups. These groups provided a platform for members to support each other in adhering to antiretroviral (ARV) treatment, accessing prevention of mother-to-child transmission (PMTCT) services, and benefiting from economic empowerment initiatives. These support groups were crucial in helping HIV-positive women achieve viral suppression and lead normal, sexually reproductive lives.

## ■ **Empowering Women and Girls Living with HIV/AIDS**

ASWHAN's initiatives focused on providing critical support and education to women and adolescent girls living with HIV/AIDS. The association organized training sessions for hundreds of women and girls on positive living habits, hygiene, nutrition, care services, and treatment adherence to equip them with the knowledge needed to live productive and fulfilling lives. The training also emphasized the importance of education and skill acquisition, encouraging participants to pursue Western education or learn a trade or business.

Participants were trained in various entrepreneurial skills, such as making confectioneries like cakes, chin chin, and meat pies. This training not only provided them with practical skills but also empowered them economically, helping them achieve financial independence.

## ■ **Sensitizing Adolescents on Rights and Education**

ASWHAN reached out to over 1,500 adolescent girls across three secondary schools in Birnin Kebbi and treatment centers, sensitizing them about their rights and the importance of education. Through strengthening and establishment of support groups for women living with HIV/AIDS across the three senatorial zones in Kebbi State. These sessions highlighted the need for girls to pursue education and skills that would enable them to lead productive lives. Additionally, 30 adolescent girls who transitioned





from pediatric to adult antiretroviral therapy were educated on the importance of treatment adherence and positive living habits, further motivating them to acquire Western education and compete favorably with their male counterparts.

### ■ **Broken childhood – Wasila's story**

Wasila Adamu Sabo (pseudonym) is a 13-year-old girl from Miya (Ganjuwa LGA ) who was raped multiple times by a man in his seventies and found to be infected with HIV. She was stigmatised as a result of her condition and had to stop the business she was into, leaving her traumatized and dejected. It was during a training for 15 adolescent girls on life skills and sexual and reproductive health that Wasila summoned up enough boldness to share her story with one of the trainers. Her case was handled pro bono. The perpetrator was arrested and eventually sentenced to jail. Wasila was supported with trauma sessions to heal; this has improved her self-esteem as she now mingles freely with family, friends and customers. Her psychosocial counselling sessions have helped her to embrace her recovery process while learning to once again to grow up as a child. Her newfound confidence was boldly shown when she and her parents declined an early marriage proposal to ensure she finishes her secondary school education. Wasila Adamu is in secondary school now and is a member of the Zauren Sulhu (club) formed in her community where she is very active and supportive of her peers who have also experienced SGBV.



# Women Win: Ending Female Genital Mutilation in Amagu Akegbe-Ugwu Community

In the quiet village of Amagu Akegbe-Ugwu, a profound transformation has revolutionized the lives of countless girls and women. This is the story of how the practice of Female Genital Cutting/Mutilation (FGC/M) was abolished, ushering in a new era of hope and emancipation. For generations, FGC/M was deeply rooted in the community's culture, driven by unfounded beliefs and perceptions. However, thanks to the tireless efforts of the Women's Integrated Network for Empowerment and Transformation (WINET), supported by the Women's Voice and Leadership Nigeria (WVL-N) project, the community has eliminated this harmful practice.

WINET's comprehensive campaign, which included town hall meetings and dialogues, educated the community about sexual and gender-based violence, specifically focusing on the harmful practice of FGC/M. The organization highlighted legal frameworks that prohibited FGC/M in Enugu State, such as the Enugu State VAPP Law 2019 and the Enugu State Child Rights Law 2016. Although the community's resistance to change was gradual, the persistent efforts of WINET and the community women eventually paid off. The Town Union, led by the Traditional Ruler, unanimously approved a proclamation abolishing FGC/M in the community, effective from March 9, 2023. This landmark decision ensures that girls will no longer suffer the adverse effects of FGC/M. Women who were once victims of this practice have become vigilant monitors, ensuring no one violates the community's decision.

An octogenarian, Mrs. Gladys Ogbu, who from a young age watched baby girls undergo circumcision and ensured the same for her own daughters, now understands the dangers of FGM and chose not to subject her granddaughters to the practice. Another woman, Mrs. Theresa Oko, confirmed this, saying,

*"We circumcised all our daughters, but that was in the past. We know now that anyone who cuts a female child, the parents of the child who approved the cutting, and any other persons who supported the act are liable according to the provisions of the VAPP Law in Enugu State."*

Mrs. Rita Ani expressed her happiness for the project's impact, saying,

*"With this proclamation by our traditional ruler and the laws we know of, anyone found doing it secretly must not go unpunished."*

Mrs. Angela Okafor added,





*"I am happy that children born in our community will no longer experience trauma due to the abolishment of FGM/C in their community."*

The WVL-N project has empowered women's rights organizations to challenge harmful socio-cultural norms and practices that exacerbate violence against women and girls. In Amagu Akegbe-Ugwu Community, the chains of tradition have been broken, and a brighter future awaits the generations of girls who will grow up free from the burden of FGC/M.



# GIRL MEE Mobile Application

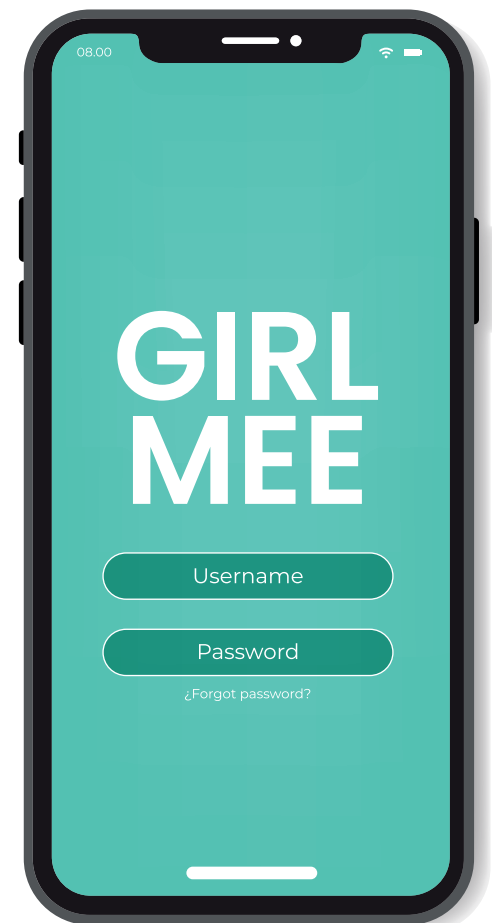
The Teens Lead Initiative in Oyo State developed a mobile application that helps girls track their menstrual period and provides information about their sexual reproductive health and rights.

The Girl MEE Mobile Application also has accessible helplines for girls to report cases of sexual/domestic violence and receive online counselling sessions via the National Human Rights Commission which serves as a referral point for reported cases on the app. To ensure a wider reach, the app content is available in English and Yoruba languages, and it operates as an android package kit APK which functions with or without an internet connection, making it accessible even in hard-to-reach communities.

The app was developed to complement the sensitization efforts of various civil society partners on the SRHR of adolescent girls. It is believed that the adoption of technology to provide localized and strategic SRHR information targeting adolescent girls in their schools and communities can improve their education and empowerment.

Since its launch in December 2020, the Girl MEE Mobile app has been downloaded by 520 users, (40% of whom visit it bi-monthly) and has helped to sensitize 2,500 girls aged 12-19 years old in 12 secondary schools in Oyo state. The app currently has 250 active users: comprising 82 women (ages 23 – 55) and 168 adolescent girls/post-teens (ages 16- 22). In addition, 500 sanitary pads and 2000 face masks were distributed to adolescent girls as COVID-19 palliatives.

Beneficiaries and users of the app have reported increased knowledge of their bodies, their sexual and reproductive health rights, and improved self-esteem. Given its uniqueness and the positive impact recorded, the app has been widely accepted by relevant stakeholders including the National Child Protection Network which has adopted the app for use by members of its network. The Girl MEE App is available for free downloads on Google Play Store.



# Use of Short Film and Stage Theatre to Create Awareness on Postpartum Depression and Maternal Health

This project focused on using film and drama to raise consciousness around postpartum depression; a silent epidemic affecting the mental health of women. Total Stage2Screen produced a short film titled “Untold” which was used for advocacy and awareness creation on the subject matter and to promote positive mental health for pregnant women and nursing mothers. The video amplified various misconceptions about signs of depression in new mothers and the devastating effect of late realization and support.

Using the video show approach, the project reached 261 women in 7 communities selected from 3 LGAs in Plateau state. Through advocacy and awareness efforts, the project garnered support for counselling and care for pregnant women and nursing mothers. This was further enhanced by the establishment of mobile units to provide counselling for nursing mothers in communities where the awareness was carried out. Men also gained knowledge on the subject matter and gave their commitments to support their wives and relatives who have and may experience postpartum depression.

On social media, the video recorded 12, 867 views and 32 engagements. Many of those reached admitted that they were ignorant of the subject matter before the awareness. Media houses also gave free slots to Total Stage2Screen to broadcast radio and TV programs on postpartum depression giving the project a wider reach.

Responses and comments from WhatsApp, Facebook and YouTube platforms came from women who had suffered PPD without knowing, as well as women who have some knowledge of postpartum depression and are glad that the silence is broken, and people are telling their story. These women were from different senatorial districts in Plateau (Jos South and Jos North), different social classes (middle and low class) and religions (Islam and Christianity).







# Social Inclusion of the Elderly



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## Introduction

In Nigeria, where over 7% of the population is aged 60 and above, elderly women often face significant marginalization and neglect. In the vibrant community of Itedo, Lagos State, this issue is being addressed through the impactful Women's Voice & Leadership-Nigeria (WVL-Nigeria) project, led by CGEAfrica. This initiative is transforming the lives of elderly women by shifting them from the periphery to the center of community life. Through innovative well-being parties, the project is enhancing their social inclusion, health, and overall joy. By creating spaces where elderly women are celebrated and valued, CGE Africa is ensuring that they no longer remain neglected but are instead recognized as essential and vibrant members of their community.

## A New Dawn for Elderly Women

*"My head, my shoulder, my knees, my toes; they all belong to God."*

The cheerful chorus of 25 elderly women, aged 55 and above, fills the air, accompanied by lively gestures. At the heart of this joyous gathering is Mrs. Victoria Harrison, the spirited host of the party. These well-being parties, organized quarterly, aim to improve the physical, emotional, and social well-being of the aged. Topics such as nutrition, sleep, rest, participation in social life, nature, physical activities, and music are explored, making each party a holistic experience for the participants.

In the Itedo community of Lagos state, well-being parties are organized and hosted on a quarterly basis by elderly people themselves with the primary objective of improving the well-being of the aged. The parties focus on topics such as nutrition, sleep and rest, participation in social life, nature, physical activities, and music among others.

Mrs. Victoria, a widowed mother of two and grandmother of three, has become a source of motivation for other elderly women living in Itedo community of Eti-Osa Local Government Area in Lagos state. As expected, old age comes with challenges that affect physical, emotional, and psycho-social health of the aged. The introduction of the aged well-being party to Victoria's community sparked the release of a burst of stored energy in her with which she has ensured that elderly women in her community maximally.



*“This programme came to our community during the coronavirus pandemic. Because of the lockdown, it was difficult for our children to reach us with food supplies. We were expected to queue to get government palliatives, but we cannot compete with youth who are physically stronger than us. CGE Africa came with provision and envelope (money). They provided everything for us, and we are grateful.”*

What commenced as palliative support for elderly women gradually evolved into the establishment of community support groups for the elderly to encourage social inclusion. The 60-year old's enthusiasm in community mobilization and organization of community women, earned her the well-deserved role of a Party Hostess. As a Hostess, she “makes things easier” for the participants: regularly checks up on them interprets English to Yoruba to enhance their understanding, resolves conflicts and ensures the party is truly a safe space for participants. In addition to the moral support that the parties provide, every party is characterized by songs, dance, exercise, tea break, lunch, and stipends for transportation.

The elderly well-being party is an initiative of the Center for Gender Economics (CGE) Africa in partnership with ActionAid Nigeria. The project is fully funded by Global Affairs Canada, ensuring sustained support and resources for these vital community gatherings.

The WVL-Nigeria project has successfully transformed the lives of elderly women in Itedo, Lagos State, by fostering social inclusion and improving their overall well-being. Mrs. Victoria Harrison's story shows the power of community-driven initiatives and the profound impact they can have on individuals' lives. Through the well-being parties, the elderly women of Itedo have found a renewed sense of purpose, joy, and community, proving that age is no barrier to living a fulfilling and connected life.







# Climate Justice



## Introduction

In Nigeria, smallholder women farmers, particularly in the six area councils of the Federal Capital Territory (FCT), encountered profound difficulties because of escalating conflicts between farmers and herders, as well as the pervasive threats of banditry and insecurity. These challenges severely impacted their ability to maintain their livelihoods, leading to a noticeable decline in food and livestock production and a subsequent rise in the cost of living in rural areas. The precarious situation left many women farmers struggling to sustain their communities and families.

In response to these pressing challenges, the Women's Voice and Leadership (WVL) Nigeria project, in collaboration with the Smallholder Women Farmers Organization in Nigeria (SWOFON), has played a pivotal role in empowering these women to overcome the obstacles they face. By leveraging a multifaceted approach that combines community engagement and capacity-building initiatives, the project has worked to create safer and more sustainable farming environments.

## Empowering Women Farmers: Climate-Resilient Agriculture in the FCT through WVL Nigeria and SWOFON

In the face of escalating challenges, including farmers-herders clashes, banditry, and widespread insecurity, smallholder women farmers in the six area councils of the FCT found themselves struggling to maintain their livelihoods. These issues led to a significant decline in food and livestock production, exacerbating poverty and raising the cost of living in rural communities.

However, with the support of the Women's Voice and Leadership (WVL) Nigeria project, facilitated by SWOFON, these women farmers took proactive steps to reclaim their lives and restore their farming activities. Through organized community engagements involving local leaders, youth groups, vigilante organizations, and the farmers themselves, strategies were developed to address the security concerns and create a safer environment for farming.

The engagements at the six FCT area councils revealed significant climate change concerns, which underscored the urgent need to enhance the knowledge and capacity of the women farmers. Through the Women's Voice and Leadership (WVL) Nigeria project, in collaboration with SWOFON, these women were empowered with training in agroecology, climate change adaptation, and sustainable



smart agriculture.

This capacity development enabled the farmers to adopt indigenous farming techniques that are better suited to the changing climate. They learned sustainable practices such as using organic fertilizers made from cassava peels, poultry dung, and fishpond water on their overused farmlands. These techniques improved soil health and increased food production, helping combat population growth and environmental degradation.

Additionally, the introduction of real-time weather forecasting allowed these women to make informed decisions about the timing of their farming activities, reducing the risk of investment loss due to unpredictable weather patterns. As a result, they have successfully increased their resilience to climate change, ensuring their livelihoods and contributing to food security in their communities.

### Inspiring Hope: The Tomato Puree Revolution

Before AAN intervention under the WVL project, smallholder women farmers within the FCT were facing numerous challenges, including lack of knowledge, storage facilities, and improved technology led to significant losses in their agriculture harvests, perpetuating the cycle of poverty and low agricultural productivity.

SWOFON recognized the untapped potential of these resilient women and worked to empower them by building their capacity on tomato-processing and other skills acquisition. Ten extraordinary rural women from each 6-area council were handpicked to be part of this transformative journey. Among them were widows, single mothers, and determined women with the aspiration to make a difference. Their life was about to be redefined through an opportunity of a lifetime - the Tomato Puree/Paste processing and preservation skills training. Equipped with start-up packs under the guidance of skilled mentors, the women embarked on an immersive training program where they learned the art of turning ripe tomatoes into a precious commodity - the coveted tomato puree.

From the natural indigenous techniques to the intricate process of preservation, the women embraced their newfound knowledge with zeal and determination. As weeks turned into months, the impact of the training began to unfold like petals of a blooming flower. Six out of the ten women from each council bravely stepped forward to turn their newfound skills into tangible success stories.

They launched their own businesses, selling their processed tomato puree with pride. The results were astounding. Post-harvest losses that had once haunted their harvests were now significantly reduced. With improved technology and proper preservation techniques from training given, their tomato puree remained fresh and market-ready for extended periods. The women witnessed their hard work turning



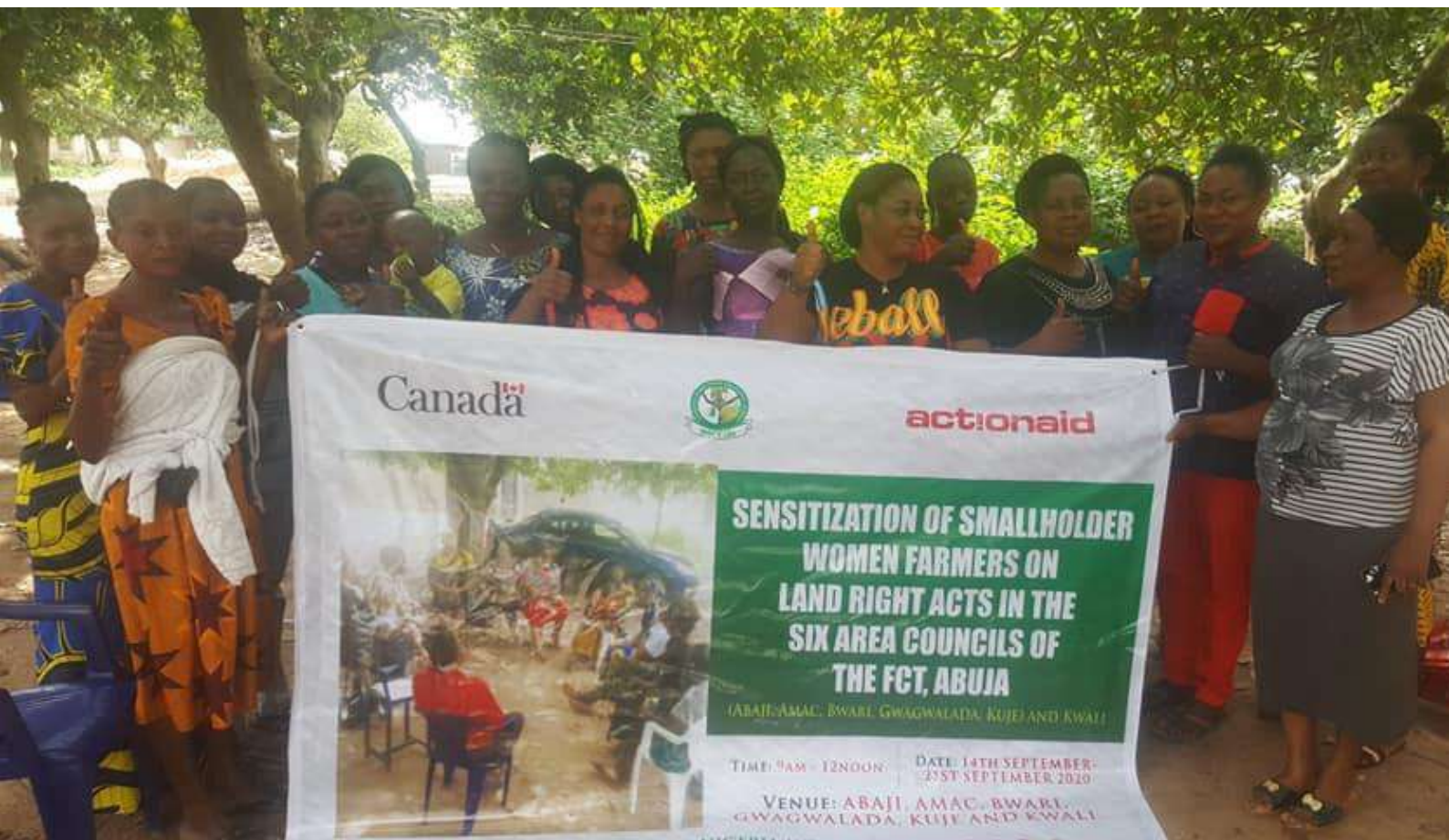


into prosperity and their families enjoying a newfound sense of food and nutrition security.

But the success of this initiative was not confined to individual accomplishments. The ripple effect of empowerment spread far and wide, transforming the very fabric of the rural communities.

The community leaders, recognizing the impact of the program, reached out to these women to share their skills with other aspiring farmers. Their expertise traveled from one village to another, sparking a chain reaction of knowledge sharing that enriched the agricultural landscape.

The trained smallholder women farmers became beacons of inspiration, their courage inspiring cooperative groups to follow suit. With funding from Global Affairs Canada, through the WVL project, at least 50 rural women have so far been trained in each of the six area councils, creating a wave of transformation that touched the lives of countless families.





# Peace and Security



## Introduction

In many cultures, the saying "When war breaks out, it is the women and children who suffer the most" rings all too true, and Nigeria is no exception. The impact of conflict and insecurity on women in Nigeria has been profound, often leaving them more vulnerable to violence, displacement, and loss of livelihoods. In response to these challenges, organizations like Olive Community Development Initiative (OCDI) and the Nigerian Feminist Forum (NFF) have been at the forefront of empowering women through peace and security initiatives under the Women Voice and Leadership (WVL) Project, funded by Global Affairs Canada through ActionAid Nigeria.

In Kwara State, OCDI's interventions included the development and launch of the Kwara State Action Plan on Women, Peace, and Security (UNSCR 1325), alongside the inauguration of a dedicated committee to oversee its implementation. By training 16 Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) desk officers across the state, OCDI has ensured that women are not only protected but also actively participate in peacebuilding and conflict resolution processes. Similarly, the NFF, in collaboration with the Imo State Ministry of Women Affairs, has made significant strides in promoting women's roles in these critical areas, training volunteer mediators, and engaging the media to raise awareness on the importance of women in peacebuilding.

These efforts have not only increased the awareness and participation of women in peace and security but have also led to concrete outcomes, such as the passage of laws, the development of action plans, and the empowerment of women as champions of change within their communities. The impact of these interventions is a testament to the resilience and leadership of women in Nigeria, and a reminder of the importance of including women in all aspects of peace and security.

## Advancing Women Peace and Security in Kwara State

Kwara State, located in Nigeria's North-Central geopolitical zone, has been a hotspot for militia attacks, sectarian crises, and violent clashes between pastoralists and sedentary farmers. Over the last decade, the region has witnessed 1,412 incidents of conflict and 7,399 deaths, according to the research report "Insecurity and Under Development in Nigeria: An Analysis of Banditry in North Central Nigeria." Between December 2020 and March 2021, Kwara State experienced a disturbing rise in kidnappings for ransom, gang clashes, farmer-herder conflicts, targeted killings, and human trafficking,





with women and girls being the most vulnerable victims.

To address these challenges and ensure a proactive, coordinated approach to the prevention and response to insecurity affecting women, Olive Community Development Initiative (OCDI), in collaboration with ActionAid Nigeria, engaged the Kwara State Ministry of Women Affairs. Their goal was to domesticate the United Nations Security Council Resolution 1325 (UNSCR 1325) on Women, Peace, and Security. With support from the multi-year grant, strategic opportunity fund, and capacity building provided by ActionAid through the Women Voice and Leadership (WVL) Project, OCDI conducted capacity-building sessions for the Kwara State Ministry of Women Affairs, local non-governmental organizations, and 16 WPS desk officers across the state.

This collaborative effort led to the development of the first-ever State Action Plan (SAP) on Women, Peace, and Security in Kwara State. OCDI's funding was instrumental in providing technical support, facilitating consultative forums, and organizing document review and validation meetings. On May 8, 2022, the Kwara State government officially launched the SAP, marking a significant milestone in the state's efforts to establish systems, policies, and structures for conflict and Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV) prevention, disaster preparedness, and response concerning women, peace, and security.

This initiative has not only provided a framework for the state's response to insecurity but has also empowered women to play a central role in peacebuilding and conflict resolution, ensuring their voices are heard in the decision-making processes that affect their safety and well-being.

### **Women Peace and Security Initiatives by Nigerian Feminist Forum (NFF)**

The Nigerian Feminist Forum (NFF) and the Imo State Ministry of Women Affairs made significant strides in promoting women's participation in peacebuilding, peace processes, and conflict resolution. The collaboration aimed to bring closer to fruition a legal document that would bolster women's roles in these critical areas.

As part of this initiative, 27 volunteer mediators and public servants were identified from the 27 Local Government Areas (LGAs) of Imo State. These mediators were selected through a directory of women advocates and community leaders obtained from the Ministry of Women Affairs. The mediators were trained in facilitating communication between conflicting parties, helping them reach a timely, fair, and cost-effective voluntary resolution to their disputes. These mediators will not impose solutions or provide legal advice but will assist parties in exploring options for resolution.

The NFF also engaged with the media to discuss the importance of women in peacebuilding and conflict



resolution and its linkage to violence against women and girls (VAWG). A important radio conversation held at Darling FM 105.7 in Owerri, Imo State, featured three speakers/panelists and targeted women, men, stakeholders, and policymakers. The discussion aimed to popularize the National Action Plan (NAP) promoting the United Nations Security Council Resolution 1325 (UNSCR1325) and highlighted the importance of domesticating the NAP as a State Action Plan (SAP) in Imo State. The SAP is intended to serve as a document that reaffirms the role of women in conflict prevention, peace negotiations, peacebuilding, and peacekeeping. It emphasizes women's participation as a right and seeks to empower women to demand inclusion in decision-making processes.

Additionally, the NFF organized the 2nd Annual National Women's Conference 2021, themed "Women Peace and Security, Perspective on Inclusion, Issues, and Progress." This conference aligned with the NFF's Year 3 project goal and addressed issues such as security, migration, gender equality, women's development, and the impact of insecurity on sexual violence. The conference also launched a research paper on the impact of rising insecurity on Nigerian women. The discussions culminated in drafting an agenda for practical steps to ensure women's inclusion in peace processes and conflict resolution.

To commemorate the 16 Days of Activism themed "End Violence against Women and Girls Now," the NFF engaged in social media activities and campaigns advocating for safe spaces for women. The #HerVoicelsValid campaign promoted women's involvement in decision-making processes, and a candlelight procession at Hero's Square honored the lives of women lost to violence. The NFF's social media campaign #ImoSAPonWomenPeaceandSecurity continued throughout the project period, emphasizing the importance of the State Action Plan in involving Imo State women in peacebuilding and conflict resolution.





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