

Fourth Quarter 2021 CODE/FTM report



Canadian High Commission renew support to galvanize mass action against Gender Based Violence in Nigeria

1.0 Executive Summary

The last quarter of the year 2021 was indeed a rollercoaster. With project managers putting in extra hours to ensure that project deliverables were met in accordance with both internal and external protocol.

An outstanding loss for the team was the demise of our friend and colleague Alfred Anichi Oji, who until his death was CODE's Digital Media Officer. Alfred was respected and admired for his enduring commitment and outstanding contributions to the development space and to CODE.

With the support of several donors such as John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, ActionAid Nigeria, OXFAM, Malala Fund, OXFAM Voice, National Endowment for Democracy, Conrad Hilton and Scholl Foundations; we successfully implemented and rounded up most of our projects bringing 2021 to a satisfactory close.

Within this quarter, on the project Deepen Citizens' Interest in Government Spending and Address Accompanying Corrupt Practices (DeSPAAC) we focused on tracking 23 Constituency (Zonal Intervention) Projects from the list of 2020 and 2021 ZIPs in 30 communities across the 3 senatorial zones of Kaduna state worth 1.167Billion Naira. 12 projects were tracked from the 2020 ZIP Budget document and 11 projects were tracked from the 2020 ZIP Budget document. We hosted a campus tour in Partnership with Community Life Project in Federal University, Oye (FUOYE) in

Ekiti State where we stir youths to champion conversations on transparency and accountability in governance, but beginning from their university environment. This massive tour had well over 500 students in attendance both physically and virtually. The tour was a tremendous success. We culminated activities in the First year of Project DeSPAAC with a Project Review Meeting hosting key Project stakeholders in Kaduna state where we harvested outcomes, learnings and lessons as well as fine tuned plans for the second year of the project. Interestingly, we were able to reach over 4.9million people via our bi-weekly FollowTheMoney Radio on Liberty 91.7 FM Kaduna.

We closed out the first phase of the COVID-19 Transparency and Accountability project (CTAP) at the end of 2021. This phase of CTAP saw to the sharing of outcomes and experiences amongst fellow Civil Society organisations (CSOs) alongside co-implementers, Budget and Global Integrity. A journalist in Osun State received the award for Best Reporter of the year for investigating even further the lapses FTM revealed during its research on PHCs.

Furthermore, in the course of project implementation in six extractive States on the Power of Voices Partnership-Fair 4 All (PVP-F4A) Project, CODE sensitized National Youth Service Corps members in the Anti-Corruption Community Development Service (CDS). Corps members were taken through the process of being leaders for the Nigerian civic space. They were inspired in governing and governance and shown how to be active participants in the demand for social accountability. With support from Action Aid, CODE conducted research to determine the accessibility and transparency of the Federal Government Youth Intervention Fund programmes like Tertiary Education Trust Fund (TETFund), Extended Special Public Works (ESPW) and COVID-19 Survival Fund. Public hearings were organised across the six project States (Borno, Kaduna, FCT, Akwa Ibom, Enugu and Lagos) where youth representatives and government stakeholders were brought together to discuss the effectiveness and sustainability strategy for these programmes. Kaduna, Enugu, and Akwa Ibom States had great government representation and communiques were adopted. Through this project, we reached a total of 10,000 persons across the States. We look forward to following through with these action plans in 2022.

In the fourth quarter of 2021, CODE proceeded to advocate for girl-child education on the Malala Funded project of similar title. In honour of International Day of the Girl Child, we hosted a webinar that tackled the lack of access to digital technology on girl-child education. A laudable outcome of the webinar was that bi-monthly, CODE will mobilize civic space innovators who would discuss their contribution to (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) STEM education in Nigeria.

Acknowledging that no singular actor can independently cause change in the society, we at CODE value the power of collaboration and partnerships. Together with Boys Quarters Africa (BQA), CODE launched advocacies to foster the buy-in of public stakeholders for *Project Sabi*. To this accord, we met with a he-for-she advocate who doubles as the Executive Chairman of Abuja Municipal Area Council (AMAC) in Abuja while our partner **Boys Quarter Africa met with the** Domestic and Sexual Violence Agency (DSVA) in Lagos. We recognise that in order to curb the menace that is gender-based violence, there needs to be a collaboration and harmonization in the objectives of religious, traditional and government leaders.

Finally, we launched the Open Parly Nigeria Website! It is imperative to us that citizens have access to daily updates from their States congresses on information to enable public engagement.

Rounding off the year 2021 has been a herculean task which CODE and FTM teams displayed impressive skills in achieving. Regardless of the hurdles, we have scaled through and with this, we expectantly look forward to 2022.

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2.0 Activities - Output Matrix

Activities	Outputs
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<p>Activities on DeSPAAC 2.0 supported by MacArthur foundation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Campus tour in Federal University Oye, Ekiti State • Review meeting to wrap up project phase 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Campus tour report here, Find Attendance here F-266 M-221 Total=487 physical participants, 102 facebook participants and 17 zoom participants here • Find Review Meeting report here • Year One Project Narrative Report here
<p>Activities on CTAP campaign</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CTAP CSO coalition building meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revised MoU here • CTAP coalition building meeting report here
<p>Activities on Power of Voices Partnership - fair for All (Oxfam PVP-F4A)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sensitization of Anti-corruption CDS, • Radio shows across focus States • Capacity building for Anti-Corruption Community Development Service (CDS) • TV documentary series aired, projecting outcomes of CODEs work in the extractives sector in the Niger Delta • Civic Education Meeting for School-Age Youths to Establish Civic Space Clubs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reports from the creation of school clubs in Rivers, Akwa Ibom, FCT • Radio episodes Delta, Cross River, Rivers, FCT and Akwa Ibom • OXFAM PVP Narrative report here • Activity report here • Anti-corruption CDS awareness report Here. 186 corps members were addressed • Shot across Abuja, Akwa Ibom and Delta. • Civic education awareness meeting had 53 participants in attendance. Find the meeting report here (M - 23, F - 30, Total=53)
<p>Activities on Youth Organising Leadership (YOL) project supported by Action Aid-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public hearing across the 6 geo-political zones 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public hearing: Akwa Ibom (M-48, F-41, Total=89), Borno (M-39, F-21, Total= 60), Enugu (M-40, F-32, Total=72), FCT-Abuja (M-40, F -35, Total=75), Kaduna Kaduna state(M-51, F-24, Total=75) and Lagos (M-30, F-36, Total=66).

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Narrative report here
Activities of Girl Child Education supported by Girl Child Education supported by Malala Fund <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GEP webinar in commemoration with the International Day for the Girl Child 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GEP Webinar here (91 participants) Malala Period 3 report here
Project Sabi: CODE and Boys Quarters Africa with support from Oxfam Voice <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Courtesy visit to NURTW National president, Executive Secretary Sexual and Domestic Violence Agency Lagos, Commissioner for Gender Affairs and CAN Chairman 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocacy Visit Report to NURTW National president here, Executive Secretary, Sexual and Domestic Violence Agency Here, Commissioner for Gender Affairs, CAN Chairman and TMA - Enugu Here.
Activities on Open Parly Nigeria with support from National Endowment for Democracy (NED) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public hearing in the House of Assembly of project States. Creation and management of Open Parly Nigeria website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open Parly progress report here Open Parly Nigeria website Social media handles Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter

3.0 Driving Social Accountability across the Campus



Participants listening to the Panel Discussion during the Campus Tour in FUOYE

Connected Development in partnership with The MacArthur Foundation began the implementation of the Deepen Citizens' Interest in Government Spending and Address Accompanying Corrupt Practices (DeSPAAC) project through enhanced, multidimensional citizen and supply-side engagements. Leveraging on our expertise on community empowerment, multi-stakeholder dialogues' platform facilitation, multidimensional advocacy, grassroots community engagement and using the instrumentality of its FollowTheMoney model. CODE has been able to track constituency projects in 18 communities across the 3 senatorial zones using the information released for constituency projects by the Ministry of Finance. This tracking led to a series of advocacy visits and town hall meetings with kaduna state federal and state legislators to discuss findings at the communities. Hence the need to engage with millennials in the higher institution on social accountability, governance, accountability tools such as the OGP and tracking constituency projects.

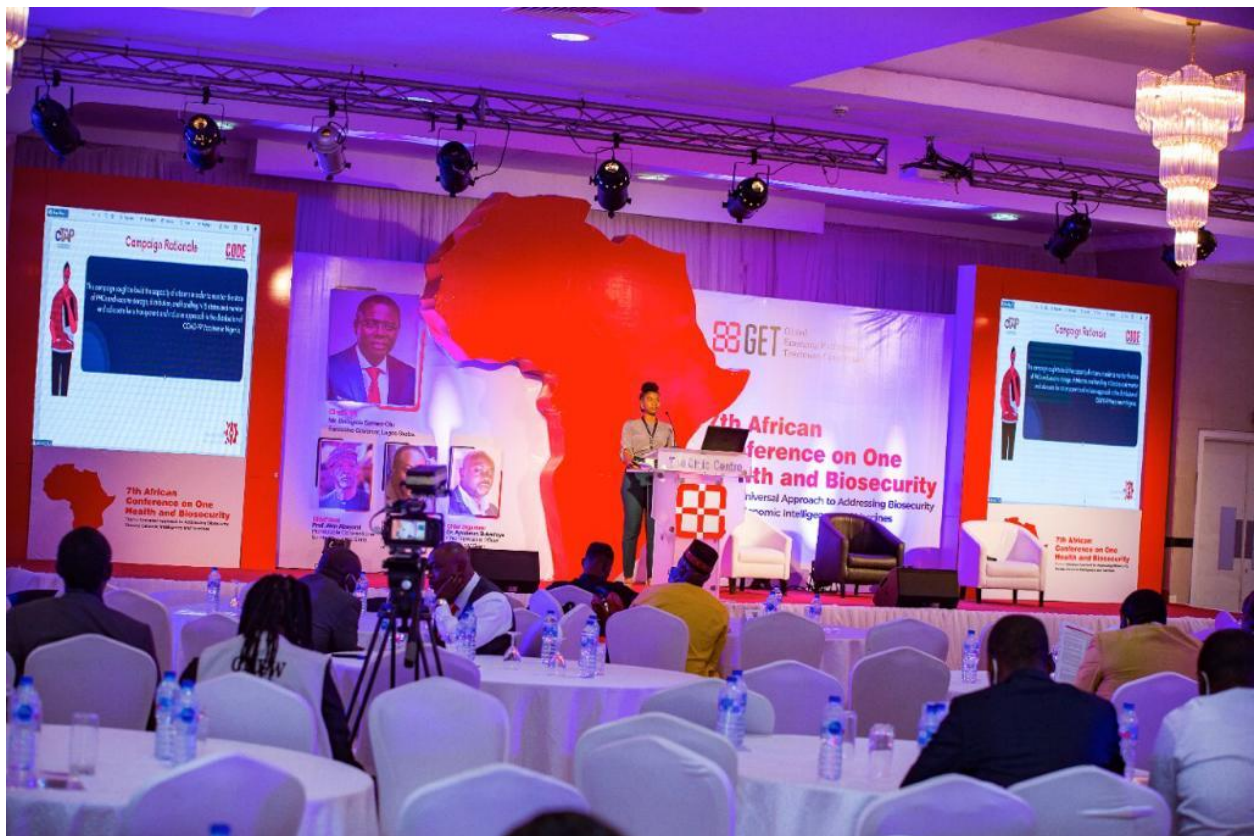
As such, we partnered with Community Life Project (CLP) and hosted a Campus Tour in the Federal University, Oye, Ekiti state (FUOYE) on the 18th of November, 2021, to promote citizen participation in governance and empower students in demanding for accountability and transparency from their immediate environment and government at all levels hence curbing the menace of corruption in our society. The key objectives of the Campus Tour was to engage millennials in tertiary institutions in Ekiti state on social accountability, governance, transparency, and accountability like the OGP and tools to track project implementation like the TETFund, to get them to take action in collaboration with CLP in tracking constituency projects and to get students to sign up on www.followthemoney.org.

The campus tour had in attendance the Vice Chancellor of Federal University Oye-Ekiti who is the chief host of the event and ably represented by Mr. Onoga Vitalis representing the Dean of Student

Affairs; Professor S.O Abifarin Dean of Faculty of Law; the State Director of National Orientation Agency (NOA) represented by Ilori Olayinka; Student leaders of Faculties and departments; the Student Union Government; CODE and CLP teams. There were 490 students physically in attendance with 57 participants joining via facebook live streaming. Find attendance sheet [here](#).

We led conversations centred around how youths can be the main drivers of transparency and accountability beginning from their university environment. He used practical cases of students seeking redress on a failed swap in department, Student Union Government (SUG) accountability for students funds, TETFund, etc. Find the full campus tour report [here](#).

4.0 We wrapped up our CTAP Campaign



Pearl Utuk, Programme Officer CODE presenting the abstract on State of PHCs and vaccine distribution in Nigeria at the GET-Africa conference in Civic Centre, Lagos

Following the research by FollowTheMoney which launched a campaign to track the State of Primary Healthcare Centres (PHCs) and Vaccine Distribution in Nigeria, by building the capacity of citizens in order to monitor the state of PHCs and vaccine storage, distribution, and handling in 15 states namely Cross River, Yobe, Bauchi, Gombe, Taraba, Abia, Anambra, Imo, Ebonyi, Benue, Kogi, Nasarawa, Plateau, Kebbi, Osun states across the 6 geopolitical zones of Nigeria, and monitor and advocate for a transparent and inclusive approach on the distribution of COVID-19 Vaccines in Nigeria.

The campaign which revealed that 80% of PHCs are below the standard as set by the National Primary Health Care Development Agency (NPHCDA), with 30% of the 90 PHCs investigated do not have access to clean water and 2 out of every 10 PHC is not connected to the National electricity grid. An aggregate summary shows that a common denominator amongst Nigerian PHCs are poor access roads, epileptic power supply, inadequate staff, scarcity of COVID-19 vaccines which made some healthcare providers hoard vaccines.

FollowTheMoney has undertaken actions to mitigate the gaps in PHCs. One foremost action being striking up a partnership with NPHCDA that would yield a joint monitoring of PHCs across the country. Without it being all doom and gloom, impact stories reveal that in Osun State a journalist, Emmanuel Ujiadughele launched undercover investigations on 2 out of the 6 PHCs tracked in the State. His investigation revealed that although the State government had been a beneficiary of a WHO grant to the tune of \$20.5m in 2019 strictly for the revitalization of PHCs, PHCs across the state were only given an artificial facelift. Two weeks after he published his findings, those 2 PHCs received brand new generators (see tweet [here](#)). Ujiadughele's investigation and publication won him the Best Reporter Award during the Nigerian Union of Journalists (NUJ) event.

Furthermore, CODE submitted an abstract titled "[State of PHCs and Vaccine Distribution in Nigeria Research](#)" to Global Emerging Pathogens Treatment Consortium (GET-Africa) for presentation at the 7th annual conference on One-health and Biosecurity. The abstract was accepted into the three-day conference slated for 27th-29th October, 2021 at Civic Centre, Lagos. It was presented by Pearl Utuk, Programme Officer at CODE. In attendance were the United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs (UNODA), The Lagos State Ministry of Health, NPHCDA, and many other high-profile health stakeholders in Africa.

To close out this phase of the project, FollowTheMoney and BudgiT hosted a CSO coalition building meeting which converged civil society actors for an elaborate discussion, to share learnings and experiences gathered from the inception of coronavirus on various strategies deployed to monitor government response, challenges and facilitators, that is, what made their work easier. The implementing organisations also presented the objectives of CTAP Phase 2, which will address COVID-19 vaccine hesitancy and stimulate vaccine uptake.

5.0 The Power of our Collective Voices



Sensitisation of the Anti-corruption Community Development Service (CDS)

On the Power of Voices Partnership-Fair 4 All (PVP-F4A) Project supported by OXFAM in 6 extractive States namely Delta, Imo, Akwa Ibom, Cross River, Rivers and FCT, CODE set out to create civic education awareness for secondary school children by creating civic space clubs. CODE through this project aimed at strengthening the capacity of the younger generation and raising awareness of the social and economic costs associated with the fiscal opacity in the Nigerian extractive sector and Nigeria at large.

In order achieve this, we organised a civic education meeting for youths where 187 participants were introduced to various subject matters such as the Concept of Integrity and Community Integrity Building, Overview of Anti-Corruption, Transparency and Accountability, The Civic Space: Citizens Responsibilities, Citizens' Rights, Responsibility and patriotism, Leadership and Governance (Advocacy, community engagement, team building). There was a short movie Documentary on Corrupt Practices and their negative impact on society. A quiz competition was organised for students of the participating schools and awards and gifts were presented to all students and the winning school. Representatives of ICPC, NOA, NLC and the Senior Special Assistant to the commissioner Ministry of Energy and Natural Resources Rivers State participated in a panel discussion on leadership and governance.

6.0 Enhancing Youth Participation In Sustainable Development



A cross section of participants during the Public hearing in Akwa Ibom State

Recall that CODE with support from ActionAid Nigeria began a three year project tagged Youth Organizing Leadership (YOL) which was implemented in six focal states; Akwa Ibom, Borno, Enugu, FCT-Abuja, Kaduna Kaduna state and Lagos .The total number of participants across the six States were 437.

Within the Quarter, we carried out an extensive research to assess the impact level, accessibility and transparency of government intervention programmes for youths in Tertiary Education Trust Fund (TETFund), Extended Special Public Works (ESPW) and COVID-19 Survival Fund Programmes spurred public hearing across the focal States. In attendance during the public hearing were stakeholders such as the Honourable Minister of Youth and Sports Mr. Sunday Dare (ably represented), Commissioner of Internal Security, other Commissioners and their Representatives from the Ministries of Youths and Development, Finance, Budget and Planning, Education, and Health. The public hearing enabled youths and youth representatives to express their concerns and challenges to their government representatives to get direct reponses. Although in some states a major challenge remains that government representatives were unable to respond to direct questions from the youths, this challenge has been prevalent over the years.

Key elements during the public hearing were panel conversations that centred on youth empowerment schemes, their sustainability plans and the accessibility of youth to these schemes. When presented with the questions and concerns directed at State Governments, Lagos State Government Officials responded by stating that the Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning has begun making efforts to seek the input of youths in budgeting through community outreaches and town hall meetings. Find [communique](#) herein. A total of 66 participants (M-30, F-36) attended the public hearing.

In Kaduna State, the Commissioner for Internal Security, Samuel Aruwan answered questions regarding the States response to swindling revenue which inadvertently affects the security budget by saying that “as it is, the security personnel in the country is overstretched, therefore State Governments have decided to step in and help the Federal Government in every way possible and Kaduna State Government is not left behind.” The hearing had 75 participants (M-51, F-24) in attendance.

In Enugu State, the Hon Commissioner for Budget and Planning, Dr. David Ugwunta, in response to the advocacies and concerns for increased budgeting for youth-centered programs as well as Tech Hub and Youth Innovation Centre programs, pledged that the Ministry will do its best to improve funds allocation for the programs. The Commissioner encouraged all actors including management of the Tech hubs to articulate their ideas and programs and forward them to the Ministry for inclusion in the 2022 budget. According to him, the budget for The Tech Hubs will be captured under the Ministry of Science and Technology. The public hearing in Enugu had 72 participants (M-40, F-32) in attendance and a comprehensive [communiqué](#) was adopted by representatives of the government as well as CSOs present.

In Akwa Ibom State, the hearing had 89 participants (M-48, F-41) in attendance. Although the youths appreciated the Government's efforts in training 1,300 healthcare workers for PHCs, they becried the State government's seeming disinterest in assenting the Akwa Ibom Youth Development Fund (AKYDF) Bill. Hon. Godwin Ekpo, member Akwa Ibom State House of Assembly (AKHA) asserted *“no organization can progress in a conflict environment; regarding the use of veto power to assent the AKYDF Bill, the Akwa Ibom House of Assembly (AKHA) strives to work in collaboration with the executive hence there is no need to veto the bill”*.

Borno State Public Hearing had 60 participants (M-39, F-21). In attendance were the Representatives from the Ministry of Budget and Economic planning, Ministry of Trade, Commerce and Tourism, Borno State House of Assembly and the Borno state National Youth Council. The representatives were engaged in a panel session moderated by the State lead for YIAGA Africa, Malam Muhammad Abdullahi. The highlight of the session was the [communiqué](#) adopted by the government representatives and the leadership of the Youth council to involve young people in governance processes particularly where decisions that affect them are being made.

7.0 CODE Celebrated the International Day For The Girl-child

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Webinar

to commemorate the

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Theme:

Digital Generation

Our Generation


Nene Ibeku
Moderator


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World Bank Urban, Rural and Land
(West and Central Africa)


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E-flyer for International Day of the Girl Child (IDG) Webinar 2021

In 2021, the UN commemorated the “Generation Equality Forum ” and launched five-year commitments for bolder solutions to gender inequality. COVID-19 pandemic has shown the wide gap in digital technology access for the Girl Child. While the pandemic has accelerated digital platforms for learning, earning, and connecting, 2.2 billion people below the ageS of 25 still do not have internet access at home- UN 2021. It is on this premise that this year’s theme for the International Day for the Girl is *Digital Generation Our Generation*. This is aimed at bridging the gap between accessibility and affordability of technological devices for the Girl Child and also the importance of Science, Technology Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM).

The event was hosted by CODE’s Girl-child Education Project Manager, Zaliha Lawal and had a panel of well-established international technology and policymakers, where they shared experiences on how they rose to the peak of their career and mentorship opportunities for the girls. The panelists

were Aisha Uthman Tofa (Startup Mentor| Public Relations and Brand Communications | Women Economic Resilience), Aisha Sani (Head, Digital Development Unit at Natview Foundation for Technology Innovation), and Maleeka Rahma Matteden (Young Professional at The World Bank)

The panel shared their career journey, highlighting the cultural and gender barriers they encountered. They also talked about the prospects of women in STEM and the work they are doing nationally and internationally to ensure marginalized girls and women get access to quality education.

The Chief Executive of CODE and Malala Champion Hamzat Lawal, shared our ongoing work in ensuring that girls are enrolled and retained in school with emphasis on Adamawa state. He presented the report on the Impact of COVID-19 on Girl-child education in Northeast Nigeria.

Moving forward, Bi-monthly, CODE will be bringing notable innovators and founders in the Civic space to discuss their contribution to STEM education for Girls and Women.

8.0 Engaging Stakeholders to 'Sabi' our movement in Lagos, Enugu and Abuja.



Boys Quarters Africa led by Chief Executive/ Founder Solomom O. Ayodele during the courtesy visit to Domestic and Sexual Violence Agency (DSVA) in Lagos

To further achieve the objectives of Project Sabi which is implemented by CODE and Boys Quarter Africa with support from OXFAM Voice, the team led by CODE's Chief Executive Hamzat Lawal embarked on an advocacy visit to the Abuja Municipal Area Council (AMAC) Chairman (Hon. Abdullahi Adamu Candido) who then led us to visit the NURTW National President (Alhaji Tajudeen Ibikunle Baruwa) who is a critical stakeholder in the implementation of our campaign. During the meeting, we were received by the NURTW General Secretary (Kabiru Ado Ya'u) who briefly stood in for the President.

Hon. Abdullahi Adamu Candido, the Executive Chairman of the Abuja Municipal Area Council (AMAC), who is also a He-for-She advocate decorated by the United Nations CODE's champion of Sustainable Development Goals, highlighted the importance of consolidating our conversations with a partnership. He stated that he will ensure the campaign is a success and further pledged his commitment to working with the team. He went on to extend an invitation to CODE to attend the National Executive Council (NEC) meeting of the NURTW, where there will be further sensitization of the State leaders of the union on the campaign. Finally, Hon Candido employed CODE to adapt a Sexual and Gender Based Violence (SGBV) manual in local languages including pidgin.

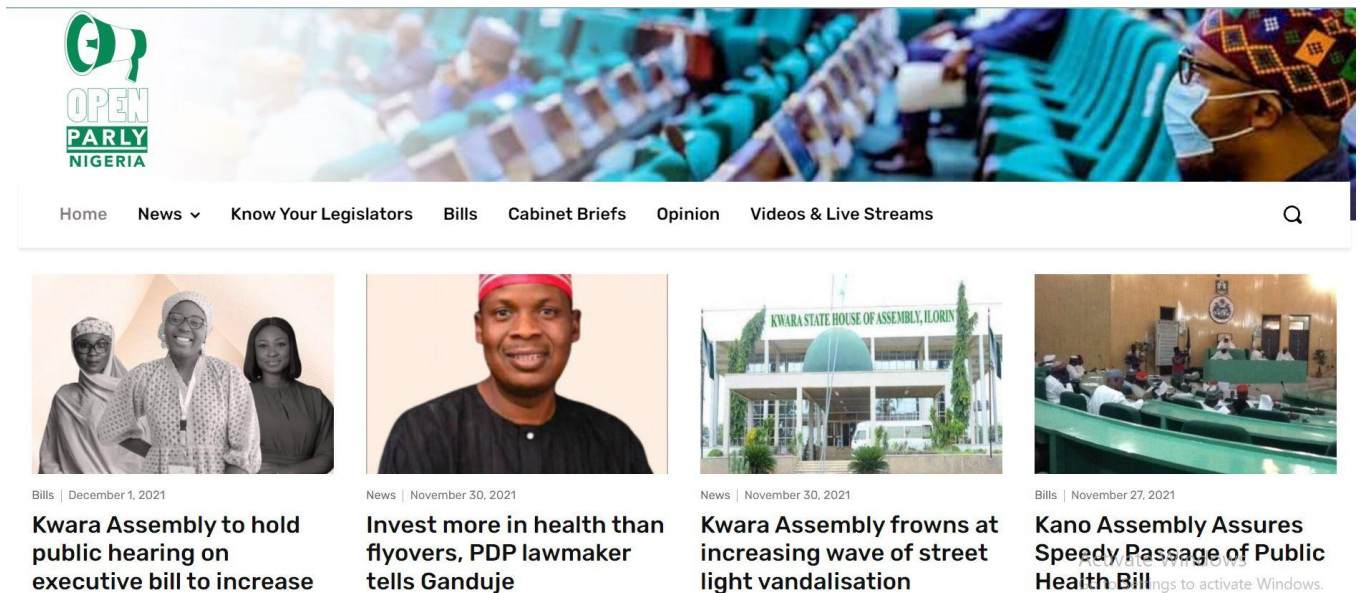
We also paid an advocacy visit to Domestic and Sexual Violence Agency (DSVA) in Lagos. For us, we believe that this stakeholder stands at the center of all our activities in the State. During our visit, The Agency committed to signing a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) that would foster good partnership, as well as establish Kings Club for Boys in one more district which already exists in two out of the six districts in Lagos and collaborate on their support group for abused women and girls.

Despite the security challenges in the East, We were able to arrange strategic meetings with key identified stakeholders i.e Honourable Commissioner, Gender Affairs & Social Development, Acting Commissioner, Ministry of Transport and the State Chairman of the Enugu State, Christian Association of Nigeria.

During the visit to the Enugu State Ministry of Transport and Christian Association of Nigeria (CAN). The permanent secretary of the Ministry was represented by the Commandant in person of Udeani Chukwuemeka. The Commandant together with the Senior Management Board expressed their willingness to work with the two organisations to sensitize road users especially the drivers in Enugu State. Udeani, mentioned that the rate of Gender Based Violence is on a high rise and it is important we put our voices together to mitigate the menace. He assured us of the Ministry's commitment to mobilize drivers and ticketers for our upcoming town hall meeting. Enugu State CAN Chairman, was particularly interested in our plans to train religious leaders across the State. He further requested for a detailed breakdown of how we intend to go about the town hall meeting. He urged the team to reach out to other denominational leaders to seek their buy-in.

These multiple engagements have steered the project implementation in the right path for eventual success, as these committed stakeholders would be primarily responsible for mobilizing the human resources within their space for other outlined activities including town-halls and they will also be able to add their voices in amplifying the need for the adoption of produced communication materials, the social construct platform and other intellectual resources.

9.0 Bringing the government closer to the people through our Open Parly Nigeria Project.



Open Parly Nigeria newly launched website interface

Acknowledging the reluctance of the different arms of government to checkmate one another as a result of self-interest, lack of political will, and/or godfatherism, CODE, with support from National Endowment for Democracy (NED) launched the Open Parly Nigeria project in order to report issues of the State to its citizens.

This quarter, the Open Parly Nigeria [website](#) has been fully developed and is currently in use, with daily updates shared from state congresses to empower citizens with information and enable public engagement. Social media handles for [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), and [Twitter](#) have been created and are in use.

The team embarked on a courtesy visit to the Kwara State House of Assembly (KWAHA) Chairman Alhaji Femi Yusuf, to garner his support in making the Open Parly Nigeria website the hub of information for KWAHA. One foremost challenge recorded on this project however, was that the State House of Assembly across all the project states was in recess and resumed plenary on the 16th of November 2021 thereby delaying our engagements with the legislatures.

From January 2022, CODE will facilitate more citizen engagement through Open Parly radio.

10.0 Online engagements

TWITTER:

October

Impressions: 130,000

Profile visits: 11,700

Mentions: 258

Followers: 58

November

Impressions: 48,000

Profile visits: 3,270

Mentions: 191

Followers: 21

11.0 Next Steps

1. On the Open Parly Nigeria project supported by National Endowment for Democracy (NED), CODE will conduct community outreaches between January and March, to engage citizens across States on House of Assembly bills.
2. On PVP-F4A, supported by Oxfam, approval is being sought to launch the project to the next Phase in 2022 where outcomes from Phase 1 will be scaled.
3. COVID-19 Transparency and Accountability project (CTAP) has concluded its first phase. 2022 begins with the launch of CTAP Phase 2 in partnership with BudgiT and Global Integrity. In January 2022, all partners will convene to develop a workplan for this phase.
4. On the Girl-child project supported by Malala Fund, community meetings, sensitization will be conducted. The team will also meet with the Governor and First Lady to consolidate their support in increasing the Education budget in Adamawa State as well as include citizens in the education budget process.
5. CODE in partnership with Boys Quarters Africa on Project Sabi supported by Oxfam voice, will produce a docu-story and vox-pop that speaks the rate of Sexual and Gender based violence on record in Nigeria and steps the society in general and men, in particular, can become active participants in calling this violence to an end.

12.0 Media Mention

DeSPAAC Campus Tour Media Publications

1. <https://tribuneonline.ng/group-sensitizes-fuoye-students-on-anti-corruption-drive/>
2. <https://www.newtelegraphng.com/foundation-tasks-youths-to-make-government-more-accountable-in-project-execution-expenses/>

3. <https://independent.ng/varsity-students-urge-to-embrace-followthefund-initiative/>
4. <https://punchng.com/monitor-govt-projects-expose-corruption-in-execution-group-tells-youth/>

DeSPAAC Review Meeting Media Publications

1. <https://thenewsinvestigators.com/2021/11/25/code-raises-alarm-over-abandoned-constituency-projects-in-kaduna-state/>
2. <https://quicknews-africa.net/ngo-tracks-n1-2bn-constituency-projects-in-kaduna/>
3. https://drive.google.com/file/d/1USftF359us2nEyL34OQywkQV7xwI8fHT/view?usp=drive_sdk
4. <https://developmentdiary.news.blog/2021/11/26/code-tracks-n1-2b-constituency-projects-in-kaduna/>
5. <https://drive.google.com/file/d/161ugFE4N2XZ2X4uBavuWEQg3zS2FV8Sq/view?usp=sharing>
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7. <https://nannews.ng/ngo-tracks-n1-2bn-constituency-projects-in-kaduna/>
8. <https://independent.ng/ngo-tracks-n1-2bn-constituency-projects-in-kaduna/>
9. <https://www.today.ng/news/nigeria/ngo-tracks-2-billion-constituency-projects-kaduna-400543>
10. <https://flycablenews.com/ngo-tracks-n1-2bn-constituency-projects-in-kaduna/>
11. <https://wuzupnigeria.ng/news/ngo-tracks-n12b-constituency-projects-in-kaduna>
12. <https://wuzupnigeria.ng/news/ngo-tracks-n12b-constituency-projects-in-kaduna>
13. <https://www.dateline.ng/ngo-constituency-projects-kaduna/#:~:text=constituency%20projects%20in%20Kaduna%20state>
14. <https://gistafric.com/2021/11/27/ngo-tracks-n1-2bn-constituency-projects-in-kaduna/#:~:text=constituency%20projects%20in%20Kaduna%20state>
15. <https://olisa.tv/42787-2/>

CTAP Coalition Building Meeting Media Publications

1. <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1fAFhJ3rD-8c5kgb3tfgEZh1oyGnugHiV/view?usp=sharing>
2. <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1TloARdI-UH-6DIpTvTiYL69LbEe4afVe/view?usp=sharing>
3. https://drive.google.com/file/d/1sdFahf1OUyy5Z_hJx0oa_gS4sG7FSE2f/view?usp=sharing
4. <https://drive.google.com/file/d/180m6a9doVIPtOYF1lCYA-c2HTB1ZgQvP/view?usp=sharing>
5. <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1cShuD4QbegPVOejlQDDZbTAZ6mOghXWz/view?usp=sharing>
6. <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1s2l1ul5-G61GDGteIaGO12KsrR8rlxYf/view?usp=sharing>
7. <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1gWPQY3fkScCeegmFzSR9idT7EZRoqMix/view?usp=sharing>

12.0 Annex

1. DeSPAAC Campus tour to Federal University Oye (FUOYE) report [here](#), attendance sheet [here](#), Review Meeting report [here](#)
2. CTAP coalition building meeting report [here](#), Revised MoU with NPHCDA [here](#)

3. PVP-F4A Reports from the creation of school clubs in [Rivers](#), [Akwa Ibom](#); Radio episodes [Delta](#), [Cross River](#), [Rivers](#), [FCT](#) and [Akwa Ibom](#); Narrative report [here](#)
4. Public hearing: [Akwa Ibom](#), [Borno](#), [Enugu](#), [FCT-Abuja](#), [Kaduna](#) and [Lagos](#); Narrative report [here](#)
5. GEP Webinar [here](#); Malala Period 3 report [here](#)
6. Advocacy Visit Report to NURTW National president [here](#), Executive Secretary, Sexual and Domestic Violence Agency [Here](#), Commissioner for Gender Affairs, CAN Chairman and TMA - Enugu [Here](#)
7. Open Parly progress report [here](#); Open Parly Nigeria [website](#); Social media handles [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), and [Twitter](#)