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Accronyms

- AWD—Acute Watery Diarrhoea
- BAY- Borno, Adamawa and Yobe
- BOSEPA—Borno State Environmental Protection Agency
- CAAFAG- Children Associated with Armed Group and Forces
- CATI—Case Area Targeted Intervention
- CBD- Community-Based Dialogue
- CBOs-Community Based Organizations
- CBPSS- Community Based Psychosocial support.
- CCCM: Camp coordination and camp management.
- CFS- Child Friendly Space
- CLTS—Community Led Total Sanitation
- CP- Child Protection
- CP AoR- Child Protection Area of Responsibilities
- CMAM – community management of acute Malnutrition
- CSOs-Civil Society Organizations
- CRM: Complaint Response Mechanism.
- CVT- Community Volunteer Teachers
- ECD- Early Child Development
- ECW- Education cannot wait
- ECHO - European commission Humanitarian Aid operations.
- Education in Emergencies
- EIEWG- Education in Emergencies working group
- EMF- Elkanemi Memorial Foundation
- ERC—Economic Reintegration Centre
- FRC—Free Residual Chlorine
- FTR- Family Tracing and Re-unification
- GBV - Gender based violence
- GBV AoR - Gender-based violence, Area of Response
- HDPE—High Density Poly Ethylene
- HNO—Humanitarian Need Overview
- HPTWG—Hygiene Promotion Technical Working Group
- HUDAI- Humanitarian Development Aid Initiative
- IDPs—Internally Displaced Persons
- IEC—Information Education Communication
- Inter-agency Network for Education in Emergencies
- IYCF- infant young child feeding
- JMV- Joint Monitoring Visit
- LGA - Local Government Areas
- L/NNGOs- Local National Non-Governmental Organizations
- MAM- Moderate acute Malnutrition
- MDAs- Ministries Departments and Agencies
- MIYCN- Maternal Infant Young child Nutrition
- MHM - Menstrual Hygiene Management
- MHPSS- Mental Health and Psychosocial support
- MFI—Micro Finance Institution
- MMC—Maiduguri Metropolitan Council
- MSA—Metropolitan Statistical Area
- MUAC- mid upper arm circumference
- MWASD- Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Development
- MYRP - Multi-Year Resilience Program
- NADA-Novel Alliance for Development Aid
- NFI—Non-Food Item
- NHF - Nigerian Humanitarian Fund
- ODF—Open Defecation Free
- OD—Open Defecation
- OOSC - Out-of-school Children
- OTP- out patients therapeutic program
- PSEA- Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse
- PSS- Psychosocial Support
- PLW- pregnant and lactating women
- RAWYOD- Roadmap for women and youth empowerment
- RCCE—Risk Communication and Community Engagement
- RIA- Rise to Inspire Africa
- ROHI- Restoration of hope Initiative
- RRM—Rapid Response Mechanism
- RUWASSA—Rural Water Supply and Sanitation Agency
- SAM- severe acute Malnutrition
- SAME - State Agency for Mass Education
- SBMC- School-Based Management Committee
- SDGs—Sustainable Development Goals
- SCON- Streetchild Organization Nigeria
- SEA- Sexual Exploitation and Abuse
- SRF- Sorasun Foundation
- TBO—Toilet Business Owner
- TLS: Temporal Learning Space
- TTC—Thermo-tolerant Coliform
- UASC- Unaccompanied and Separated Children
- UNICEF - United Nations Children’s Fund
- VAC - Violence Against Children
- WASHCOM—Water Sanitation and Hygiene Committee
- WASH - Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene
- WHO—World Health Organisation



GPON 2023-2025 Board



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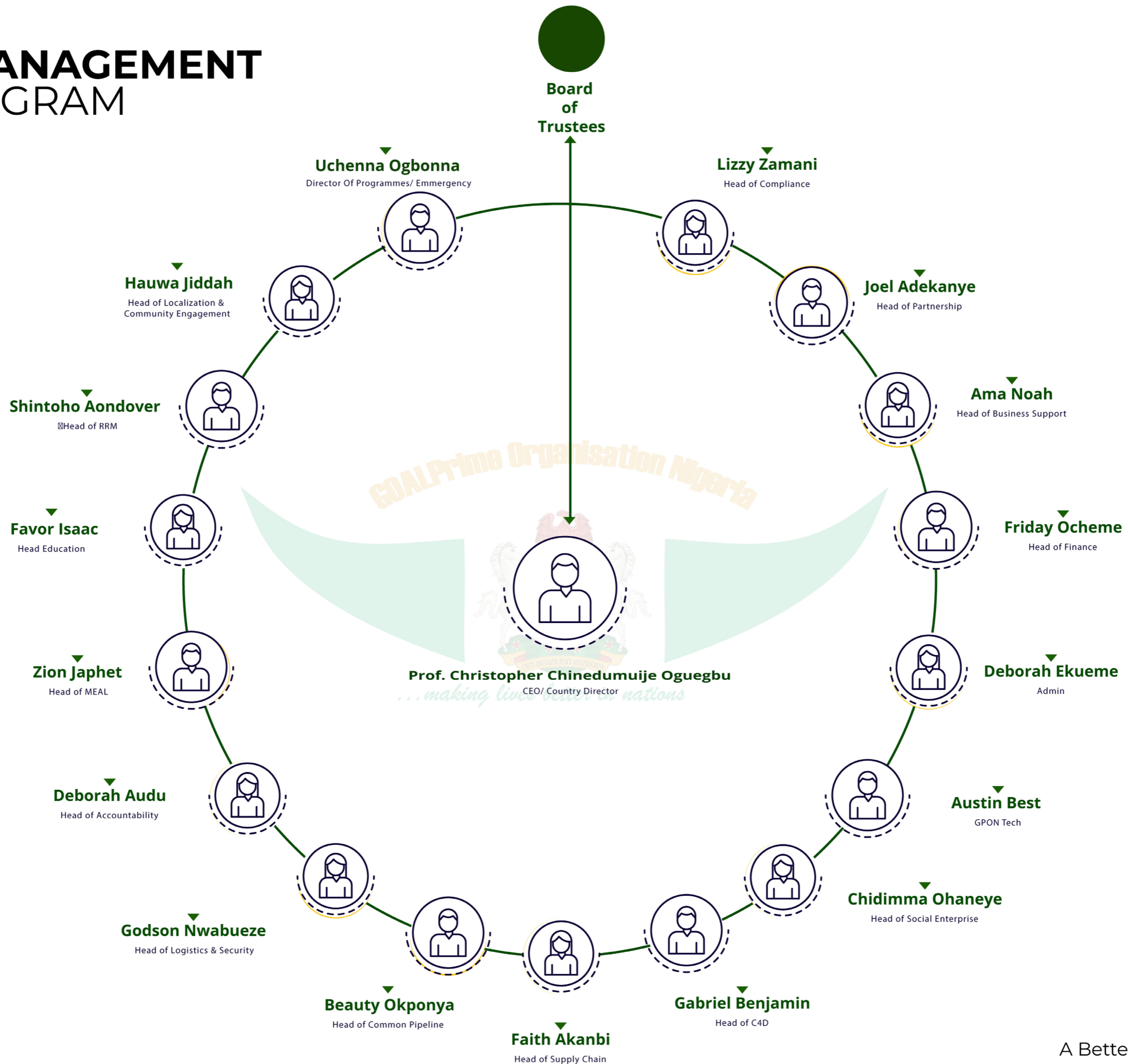


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GPON MANAGEMENT ORGANOGRAM



Message from the GPON Country Director

Dear Distinguished Global Community, Humanitarians, Government Officials, Donors, Partners, and Stakeholders, I am privileged to present the comprehensive 2023 Annual Report for GOALPrime Organization Nigeria (GPON).

The past year stands as a testament to our unyielding dedication to realizing our mission and empowering vulnerable individuals and communities throughout Nigeria.

“In 2023, we achieved significant milestones, making remarkable strides in our pursuit of delivering life-saving interventions and working towards our vision of creating a better world for children and caregivers”.

Our commitment to localization across sectors such as WASH, Child Protection, Education-in-Emergencies, and nutrition has translated into tangible opportunities for local and national actors in the Northeast Nigeria Humanitarian response, positioning them to deliver timely and value driven interventions across different thematic response priorities in Borno, Adamawa, Yobe and beyond.

Among other sectoral interventions, we have undertaken

programs to address Gender-Based Violence (GBV), enhance the well-being of children and women formerly associated with armed groups, children with disabilities, inspiring climate action, deploying value-driven rapid response and common pipeline support, and facilitated socio-economic reintegration for surrendered/repentant ex-combatants.

The collaboration between GPON, its dedicated donors, strategic partners, government and traditional stakeholders, and the implementation team has yielded immense results throughout the year under review. We have made noteworthy advancements in ensuring continuous access to education for conflict affected children (especially adolescents and children with disabilities) in hard to reach local governments in the northeast geopolitical zone of Nigeria.

GOALPrime has also supported state government in the BAY states to effectively support continuous learning for vulnerable children and adolescents in hard-to-reach communities.

Additionally, our efforts played a crucial role in curtailing the cholera outbreak by providing Information Education Communication (IEC) materials in various communities of the BAY States in Northeast Nigeria.

Our commitment to improving the nutrition of pregnant, lactating mothers and children under-5years in communities as well as reducing Mother, Infant and Young Child mortality was exemplified through the impact we have made via the GOALPrime Rapid Response WASH & Nutrition Interventions in very hard to reach communities in the BAY States in collaboration with the United Nations Children Fund and the United Nations Office of Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

Our Education in Emergencies project significantly increased access to quality and inclusive basic education, leaving a lasting impact across our focal areas and communities in Nigeria. Our Safe Schools Assessment and Studies on the Use of Schools has also improved and provided data-driven information for the enhancement of safe learning across schools in the BAY States.

Progressively, we have positively influenced the lives of countless individuals and communities, thereby contributing significantly to the socio-economic development of our dear nation.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to all of you esteemed stakeholders for your unwavering trust, believe and invaluable support to GOALPrime Organization Nigeria which catalysed the ground breaking impact we made in 2023.

To each of you, on behalf of the GOALPrime Organization Nigeria (GPON) Board and Management, I say THANK YOU.

Let's keep doing very much more together.

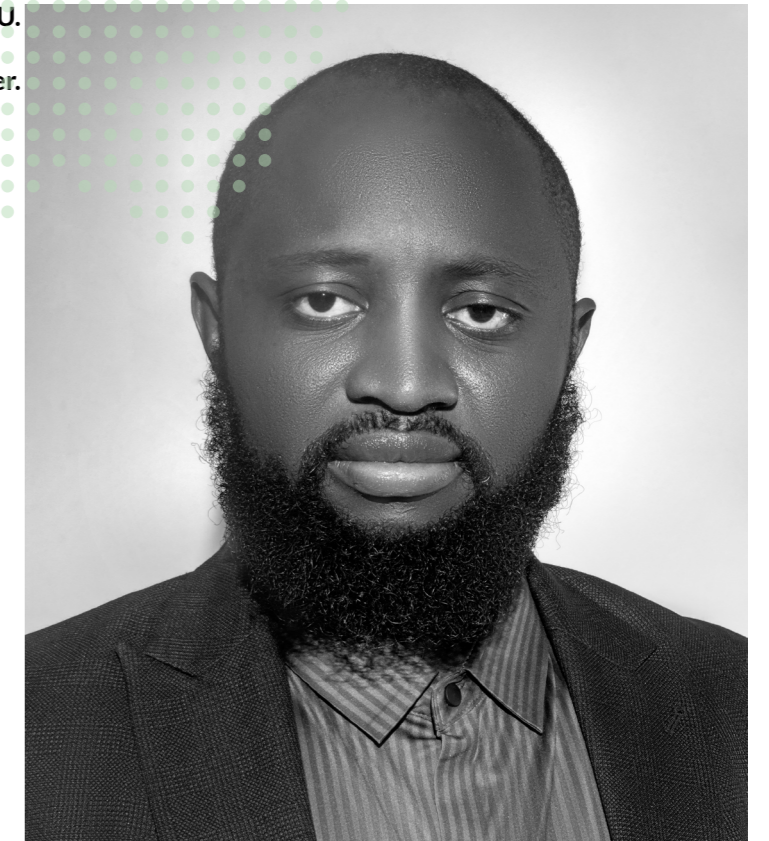
A Better Humanity is Possible!

Prof. Christopher Chinedumuije Oguegbu

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Country Director, GOALPrime Organization Nigeria.



GPON's Mission and Structural Framework

GOALPrime Organization Nigeria (GPON) is a National Social Enterprise Non-Government Organization with a vision to realize a better world for children, young people, and caregivers. GOALPrime is committed to achieving its vision via partnering with all stakeholders to realizing a world where children, young people and caregivers are safe, supported protected, and empowered through age appropriate, culturally sensitive, disability inclusive and gender transformative approaches. GOALPrime Organization Nigeria presently implements in the BAY States (Borno Adamawa and Yobe) of the Northeast of Nigeria and the Federal Capital Territory where we have reached over 7,000,000 lives (directly and indirectly) with integrated services across different thematic areas of response vis-à-vis child protection in emergencies, education in emergencies, nutrition in emergencies, primary health, WASH in emergencies, GBV in emergencies, life-skills, peacebuilding, Implementation research, common pipeline management and socio-economic reintegration for children affected by armed conflict. GOALPrime's programmes cut across Emergencies, Nexus, and Development. GPON is committed to the humanitarian principles of humanity, neutrality, independence and impartiality. GPON is registered as a foundation under Nigerian law.

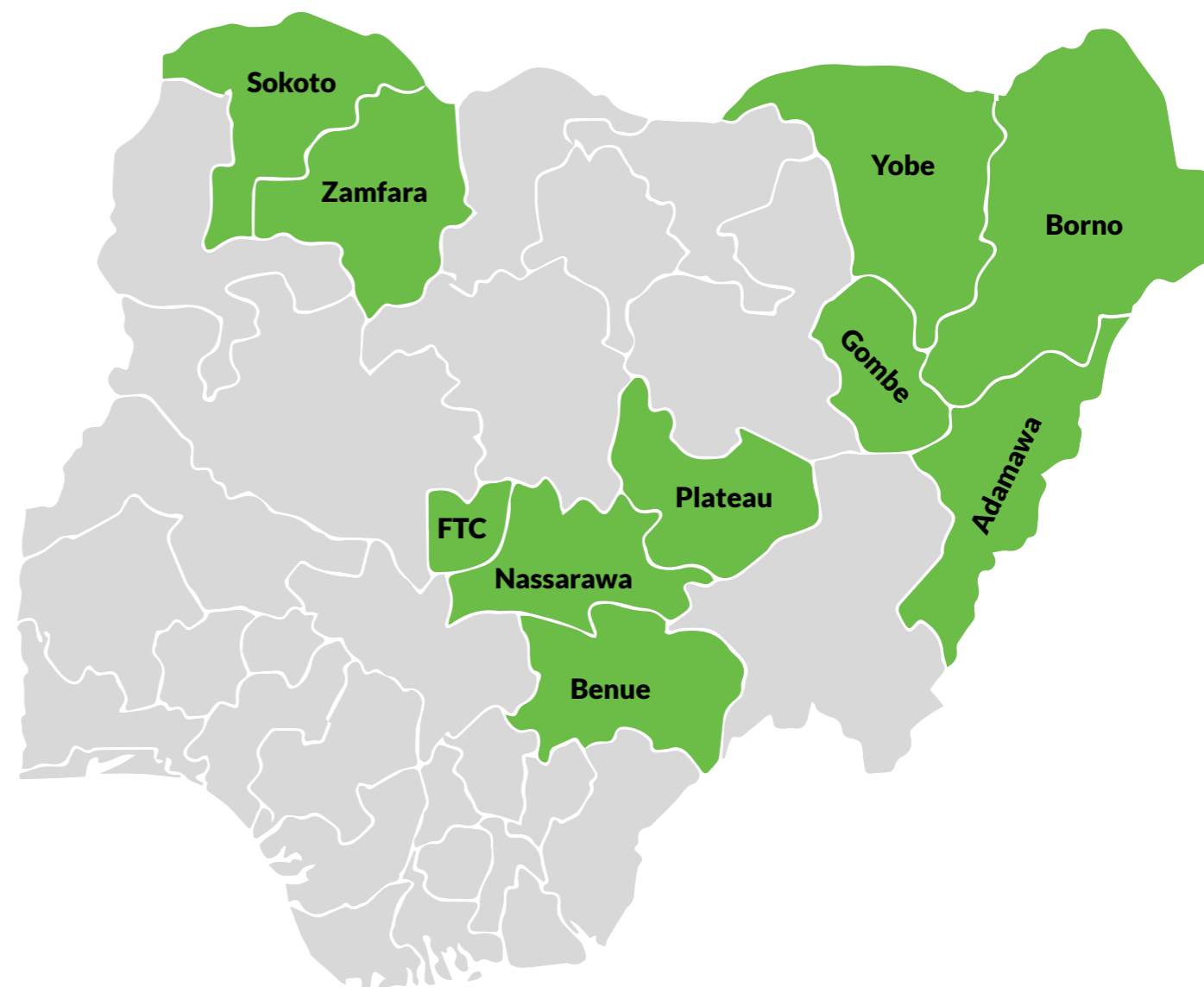
In 2023, GPON effectively responded to both immediate and prolonged crises spanning over 15 Local Government Areas (LGAs) in Borno, Adamawa, and Yobe (BAY) states, as well as Zamfara, Sokoto, and the Nigeria Federal Capital

Territory (FCT). Our primary focus involved the provision of humanitarian aid through program activities in the field. GPON specializes in eight core competencies, including water, sanitation, and hygiene promotion (WASH), education, life skills, protection from violence, nutrition and health, peacebuilding, implementation research, common pipeline management, and socio-economic reintegration for children affected by armed conflict.

We actively advocate for the rights of displaced and vulnerable individuals, engaging decision-makers at local, national, regional, and global levels. Our advocacy efforts draw upon firsthand experience and specialized expertise. GPON's Country Operations are overseen by the Country Director at the Abuja headquarters in Nigeria, while program coordination takes place at the Maiduguri field office under the Director of Programmes.

In 2023, GPON extended its reach with representation offices in Zamfara and Sokoto, fostering ongoing dialogues with decision-makers and partners in the north-west region. Our country head office, situated in Abuja, plays a pivotal role in actively participating in Nigerian public discussions. We engage in a comprehensive range of information, advocacy, and fundraising initiatives directed at decision-makers, civil society, and the public at large.

GPON's response



Programmes
 In 2023, GPON worked with 1.43M people in need of humanitarian assistance across 7 states in Nigeria.

● Indicates GPON's area of presence

GPON presence per 31 December 2023.

GPON achievements and contributions in 2023

1,395,582

people served through built or rehabilitated water supplies, hygiene promotion, adase group creation, IEC Materials and other WASH services



1.46M

People reached in conflicted affected region in Nigeria



18,147

were reached with child protection services

33,249

children and their caregiver supported through education in emergencies programs



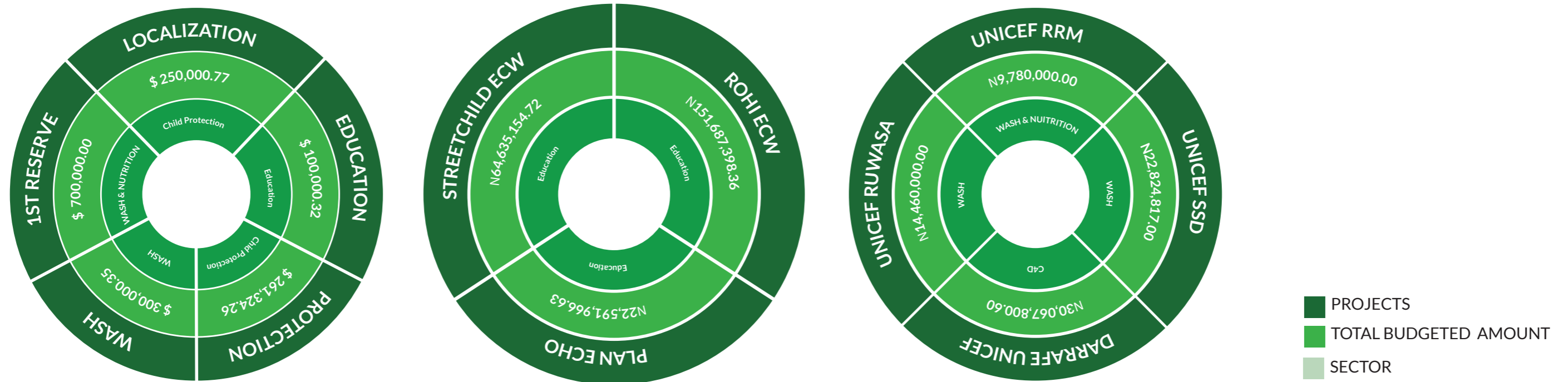
10,700,

reached with Nutrition and Health support services

2023 PARTNERSHIP

Donor, sector, and partners. Total fund received.

Please see table below for the total fund received



Acknowledgement to Partners

We express our sincere gratitude to our esteemed donors and partners worldwide for their unwavering support. Your invaluable contributions stand as a guiding light, inspiring and propelling our tireless endeavors to effect positive transformation in the lives of those we are committed to serving.

The trust you place in our vision serves as a catalyst, enabling us to persist in our mission with unwavering passion and dedication. The collective generosity of donors like you serves as the cornerstone of our ability to translate vision

into impactful action on the ground, reaching and uplifting vulnerable individuals and communities.

We extend our deepest appreciation to each one of you, recognizing your indispensable role in our journey. Your partnership is fundamental to our shared pursuit of making a tangible difference in the world.

Thank you for being integral to our mission.

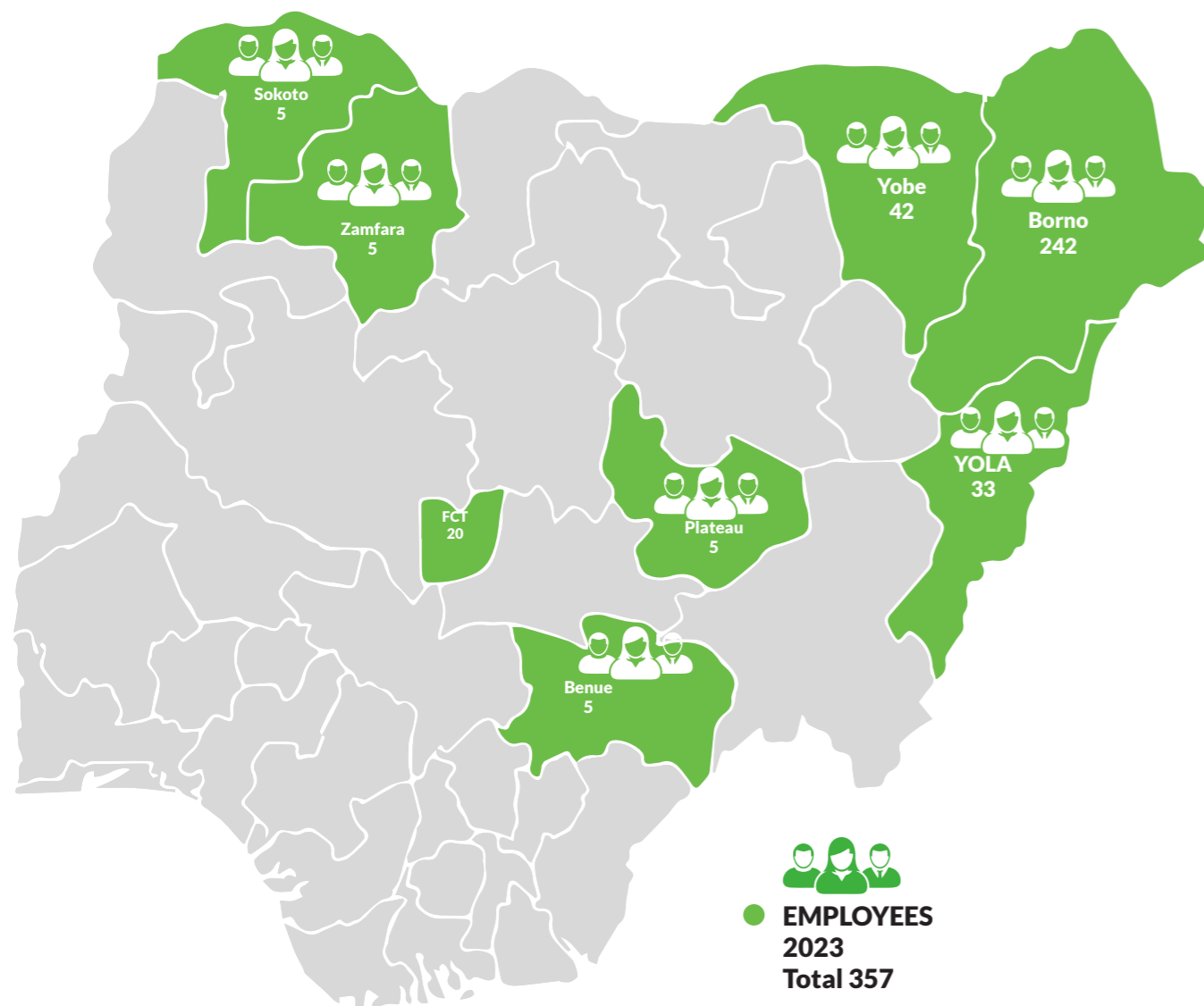
Embracing the Belief: A Better Humanity is Not Only Imaginable but Achievable!



GPON's dedicated team and workforce



GPON Presence States in Nigeria



Data per 31 December 2023. Excludes incentive, adhoc and community volunteers, other types of workers.

At the end of 2023, 357 people worked for or with GPON to deliver humanitarian assistance. Of these, 74, were employees with technical capacity and expertise, and approximately 283 were Adhoc, community volunteers, daily or other types of workers. In the Technical Professional category, 49% of the entire Technical Professional staff—worked in hard-to-reach locations.

Nationality, and gender background

In 2023, GPON boasted a diverse workforce of 357 employees, representing over 7 different ethnicities across Nigeria. The predominant ethnic group was from the northeast region. At the country head office in Abuja, the gender distribution by the end of 2023 was 66% women and 34% men. In managerial positions at the head office, 70% were women and 30% were men. The overall gender distribution in GPON’s management stood at 40% women and 60% men. Remarkably, men and women held approximately equal salary levels.

Equality

Gender balance emerged as a strategic focus for GPON in 2023, aligning with the organization’s commitment to valuing its people and fostering a diverse and capable workforce. The goal is to cultivate a positive working culture where all staff feel valued, supported, and a sense of belonging. Efforts toward gender inclusivity include increasing national staff in senior positions, emphasizing development opportunities, reviewing succession planning, and raising awareness of inclusion barriers and opportunities throughout the employee lifecycle.

GPON’s Human Resources (HR) policy is dedicated to ensuring equal opportunities and rights, with a commitment to eradicating discrimination based on ethnic origin, nationality, language, gender, sexual orientation, religion, or beliefs. The policy is deeply embedded in GPON’s HR framework, guiding the organization to design structures, processes, and staff training to eliminate discrimination.

Staff capacity, skills, and training.

Recognizing its employees as the most valuable resource, GPON emphasizes staff capacity, skills, and training. All GPON staff participated in at least one training program in 2023, with approximately 65.2% of the staff trained in deep field locations and the remaining 34% across Abuja, Maiduguri, Yobe, and Yola states. The organization invested significantly in supporting over 25 technical staff with over a sum of N 7M towards their certification programs, demonstrating a commitment to enhancing the skill set and expertise of its workforce.

Turnover Rate

In terms of turnover, GPON recorded a modest turnover of 7 employees in 2023. Exit interview feedback revealed that an impressive 90% of departing employees would recommend the organization to their network and expressed a willingness to return for potential future opportunities. This positive feedback reflects the organization’s strong organizational culture and growth prospects. The ongoing analysis and incorporation of lessons learned will continue to shape GPON’s approach to staff turnover in 2024.

Duty and Care

The duty of care toward GPON staff remains a top priority in the face of an increasingly challenging world. The organization has focused on strengthening systems and procedures related to health, wellbeing, safety, and security. Collaborations with medical and psychosocial providers have been enhanced, and trainings on first aid and psychological first aid have been provided to staff and managers. GPON is actively working on fortifying incident reporting systems, and the collaboration between HR and the Security team has been intensified to promote and support ongoing duty of care initiatives.

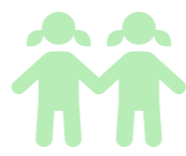
Child Protection



**GOALPrime
Reached Total
18,121**



3694 Women



6749 Girls

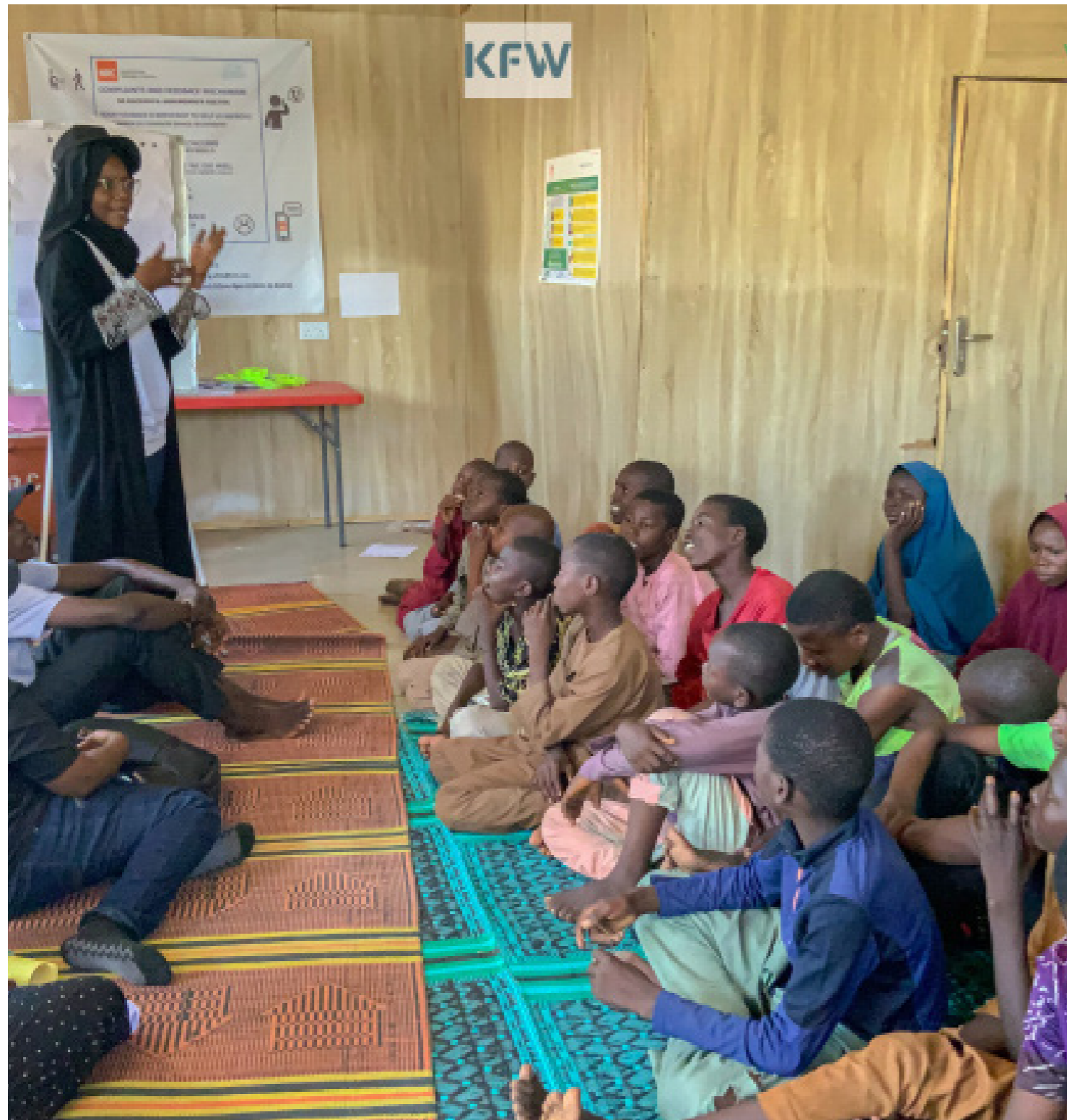


1953 Men



5751 Boys

conflict-affected people across General, Boarding Camps and Host Communities



The conflict in Northeast Nigeria in its 13th year has greatly impacted negatively in the wellbeing of children and their caregivers. Analysis from the 2022 Humanitarian Needs Overview establishes that at least 2 million children in need have extremely limited or no access to core child- protection services, (of whom 27% are in Adamawa, 55% in Borno, and 18% in Yobe). Boys who comprise 46% are at particular risk of forceful recruitment and abduction by NASGs while girls who constitute 54% are particularly susceptible to denial of their basic right to education, child marriage, sexual abuse, emotion and physical violence, and exploitation. A rapid assessment by GOALPrime in Mafa, Kala-Balge, Monguno, and Damboa has also validated the increasing child protection needs in these LGAs of Borno.

In 2023, GOALPrime responded to the needs of affected children and their caregivers through partnerships with the United Nations (OCHA-NHF) with MHPSS, Counselling, Life-skills education, Case Management, Family Tracing and Re-unification, and Socio-economic Reintegration programmes and supported approximately 18,121 conflict affected women, men, girls, and boys.

Ensuring continuity of child protection services in Kala-Balge, Damboa, Mafa and Monguno

With funding support from the Office of Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA)'s Nigeria Humanitarian Fund (NHF), GOALPrime reached a total of 18,121(1,953 Men, 3,694 Women, 5,751 Boys and 6,749 girls) conflict-affected people across General, Boarding Camps, Ajari and Bullamari host communities in Kala Balge LGA; Stadium, Veterinary and GPON in Monguno LGA;, Low-cost and Old secretariat camps in Damboa LGA and Host Community in Mafa with Psychosocial support, Child protection monitoring, positive parenting session, Child protection Case Management and sanitization services

With support of the Ministry of Women Affairs, GPON FTR facilitators, Case workers, selected trained foster parents and conducted house-to-house visits with them to ensure that they met the criteria for foster parenting before placement. Following identification and verification, 30 foster parents were selected in four LGAs (Damboa, Kala-Balge, Mafa, and Monguno) and conducted sessions on positive parenting, caring for children, supporting children, and assisting children in setting realistic objectives.

Working in close collaboration with the Borno State Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Development (MoWASD), GPON selected and trained 30 foster parents on positive parenting techniques, caring for children, providing support, and assisting children in setting realistic objectives.

As part of our intervention, GOALPrime provided mental health intervention services to address the needs of beneficiaries. A total of 76 cases received both pharmacotherapy and psychotherapy, with referrals made to organizations specializing in mental health intervention services. In addition, a psychological evaluation was conducted for 117 beneficiaries across the implementing locations. The evaluation involved assessing the children's mental health through various methods, such as mental status examination, clinical observation, and clinical interviews. This evaluation identified signs and symptoms of conditions including Seizure, Bipolar disorder, Neurodevelopmental disorders, indicating the need for specialized intervention.

Through the intervention, GOALPrime identified 215 cases of Child Protection (CP) needs across Damboa, Monguno, Mafa, and Kala-balge. These cases were addressed through direct services, including psychosocial support, counseling, life skills training, and alternate care placements. Additionally, indirect services were provided through referrals to other agencies specializing in addressing the beneficiaries' needs.

Education



**GOALPrime
Reached Total
31,617**



2007 Women



14,503 Girls



2141 Men



11,513 Boys

conflict-affected people across General, Boarding Camps and Host Communities



Persistent insecurity and continued displacement have created barriers to accessing both formal and non-formal education services, leaving about 1.3 million people in need of education services/ assistance in 2023. An estimated 959,642 school-age children have limited access to learning. Around 42 per cent of displaced children do not attend school (DTM 2022). The conflict, along with cultural norms and financial hardship, has a disproportionate impact on school-aged girls, as they are among the most vulnerable groups and are at risk of child marriage and dropping out of school. According to the 2022 Humanitarian Need Overview (HNO), an estimated 900,000 children have limited access to education services. In Adamawa State, only 30% of schools have sufficient learning materials, with lower proportions in Borno (26%) and Yobe (25%). Only 47% of schools in Borno have adequate furniture, 32% in Yobe and 26% in Adamawa.

In 2023, GOALPrime responded to the needs of conflict affected 31,617 individuals, out of which 11,513 are boys, 14,503 are girls, 2,007 are women, and 2,141 are men, through partnerships with the United Nations (OCHA-NHF), PLAN international Nigeria, with funding support from ECHO, UNICEF (ECW), ROHI (EWC), Street child (ECW) with Accelerated Education Programme (AEP), Menstrual hygiene management life-skills education, Awareness on prevention, response and reporting of PSEA, GBV, VAC, capacity building for teachers, Alternative learning classes

In 2023, we constructed three temporary learning spaces (TLS), a two-in-one structure in Mafa LGA and one structure in Kala-Balge LGA. and renovated 7 TLS IN Kala-Balge and Monguno LGA. These facilities were designed to be gender-sensitive and disability-inclusive, creating a safe and conducive environment for children to learn and grow, despite challenging circumstances.

Furthermore, GOALPrime, in 2023 constructed two 4in1 VIP latrines and handwashing stations one each in Kala-Balge and Mafa, ensuring safe and

We as well carried out 70 Community-Based Dialogues spanning the BAY States and aided in training 99 Government Officials and Head Teachers in Reporting Tools for Education Incidents and provided support to the EiEWG by overseeing the design, printing, and illustration of newsletters and conducting 3 rounds of Joint Monitoring Visits across 21 LGAs in 62 schools to Conflict Hotspots across the Bay States. We also procured and Prepositioned 30,000 contingency emergency kits in SUBEB Warehouses across the BAY States

In addition, in 2023, GOALPrime through the funding support from Education cannot wait (ECW), implemented the ROHI-ECW MYRP year two project titled: "Protective, inclusive quality education for conflict affected children in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe and PLAN_ECHO project titled "Enhancing access to learning opportunities and protection services and strengthening community level mechanisms resulting in safer environment for children and their families in targeted LGAs in Borno state", reaching a total beneficiaries of 18,923 (Boys: 8425, Girls: 7693, Women: 1259, Men: 1546). These initiatives were designed to cater to the diverse learning requirements of children who have faced

hygienic sanitation facilities for the children, which played a crucial role in preventing the spread of diseases and promoting good health among children and their families.

Additionally, GOALPrime successfully provided 26 community volunteer teachers (13 males and 13 females) with comprehensive training, support, and ongoing mentorship to equip them with the necessary skills and knowledge required to deliver high-quality education to children in their communities. This training encompassed the use of the Education in Emergency curriculum, effective classroom management techniques, and regular mentoring and supervision by program staff. we also provided scholastic materials to 1043 learners and teachers materials to CVTs, including classroom furniture, whiteboards, markers, teaching manipulatives, and mats, to support effective teaching and learning

GOALPrime conducted community dialogue sessions to ensure the safety and protection of temporary learning spaces and related structures, establish clear referral pathways to essential services, and emphasize the importance of community ownership for long-term project sustainability. The sessions involved government officials, community leaders, women leaders, youth leaders, school-based management committees, child protection committees, teachers, and project staff, totalling 623 participants (467 women and 156 men) across Mafa, Monguno, and Kala-Balge LGAs. These dialogues contributed to project review, problem-solving, and recommendations for future steps.

After the learning session which lasted for 6 months, GOALPrime in collaboration with the State Agency for Mass Education (SAME), examined all learners, and 640 learners were mainstreamed into formal schools in Monguno, Kala-Balge and Mafa LGA.

disruptions in their education, encompassing catch up classes, accelerated learning programs, health, hygiene, and sanitation support services. It also aims to guide children on pathways back to age-appropriate levels of formal education through accelerated learning programs and alternative and digital learning delivery mode, while strengthening the knowledge and resources for families to prevent, respond and report issues of PSEA, VAC, GBV as well maintain safer schools.

In addition to the aforementioned, GOALPrime carried out the following activities in the year 2023:

- Back to school enrolment campaign in Pulka, Kala balge, Madagali and Gujba, Damboa.
- Awareness on prevention, response, and reporting of PSEA, GBV, VAC in Pulka, Kala balge, Madagali and Gujba.
- Carried out sanitation parades with youths in the communities in Pulka, Kala balge, Madagali and Gujba.

Nutrition and Health



**GOALPrime
Reached Total
13,058**



10,700 Women



1,202 Girls



400 Men



956 Boys

children suffering from SAM and MAM in the BAY states.



Conflict-affected people across the BAY states continue to face immeasurable difficulties accessing health-care services. This is the result of insecurity, limited human resources, accessibility constraints, flooding, high medical costs and IDP relocations, among others. The 2022 Humanitarian needs overview projected an estimated of 3 million people out of which 50% are children need nutrition services. The rapid assessment by GOALPrime in MMC, Jere, Damboa Monguno, Kala-balge Mafa, Gujba, Damaturu, Geidam, Yola south, and Girei has also validated the increasing education needs in these LGAs of Borno, Adamawa and Yobe. The food security situation in Borno Nigeria has drastically deteriorated, as acute malnutrition has become a significant public health problem in several LGAs. According to the north-east Nigeria NFSS report, in research conducted in September 2021, the Prevalence of Global Acute Malnutrition (GAM) rates have significantly increased in Borno (11.8%) and Yobe (14.1%), while Adamawa in (6.1%)– the highest levels since the start of nutrition surveillance in 2016, with over one million children suffering from SAM and MAM in the BAY states. This includes 320,000 children under five suffering from SAM, 1.06 million suffering from MAM and 125,000 PLW who are expected to be moderately acutely malnourished

GPON’s Nutrition interventions for the year 2023 was designed and implemented based on the Humanitarian Response Plan 2023 in alignment with the Nutrition in Emergency sectoral objectives.

- Strengthen the quality and scale of preventative nutrition services for most vulnerable groups through supplementary feeding activities, appropriate infant and young child feeding practices, micronutrient supplementation and optimal maternal nutrition.
- Improve access to quality curative nutrition services through the early identification, referral, and treatment of acutely malnourished cases in collaboration with the health sector to enhance sustainability.

Through funding support from UNICEF and NHF, GOALPrime reached a total of 13,058 (Men: 400, Women: 10,700, Boys: 956, & Girls: 1,202) with nutrition in emergencies services across Kala-balge, Mafa, Damboa, and Dikwa LGAs of Borno state. These interventions focus on preventive and treatment services for acute malnutrition, targeting vulnerable populations such as children under five and pregnant and lactating women, and aims to improve early detection and treatment of acute malnutrition through community-based screening, referral, and therapeutic feeding programs. The project also emphasizes the distribution of essential nutrition supplies and the promotion of appropriate maternal, infant, and young child nutrition practices.

To fighting Malnutrition, GOALPrime established a total of three (3) outpatients therapeutic centers, and Children who have completed treatment under the Outpatient Therapeutic Program (OTP) include 171 girls and 98 boys. This signifies successful recovery and the program’s positive impact on children’s health.

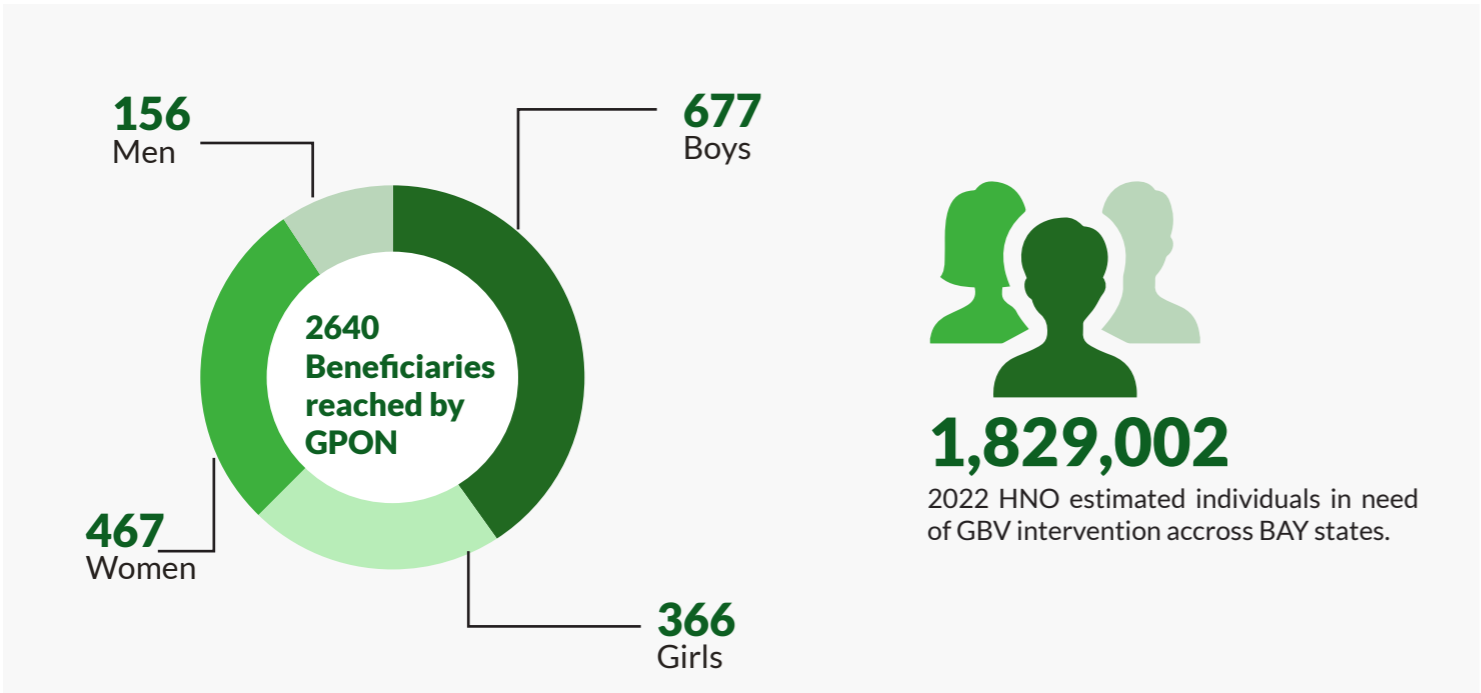
Additionally, we reached a total of 1500 pregnant and lactating women with Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) counselling services, and 2900 women received IYCF assistance, while more than 3000 pregnant and lactating women/caregivers of children aged 0 to 23 months has been reached with skilled MIYCN support, hygiene.

Furthermore, GOALPrime trained 3000 (200 Men, and 2800 Women caregivers on Family MUAC approach for early detection and referral of Cases of acute Malnutrition, and also established 60 Mother to mother and father to father support group. 745 Children was admitted with SAM, and 1,071 Children was admitted with MAM. A total of 10,108 Children were screened across Dikwa and Damboa.

Significant step was taken by GPON to address the needs of vulnerable beneficiaries by distributing SAM-WASH kits. These kits, provided to 400 beneficiaries, incorporate essential items related to Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) and Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH). GPON also conducted 15 Cooking Demonstration with caregivers across 6 communities in Dikwa and Damboa. This comprehensive approach underscores GPON commitment to promoting proper nutrition for a larger segment of the community in the year 2023.



GBV and Gender



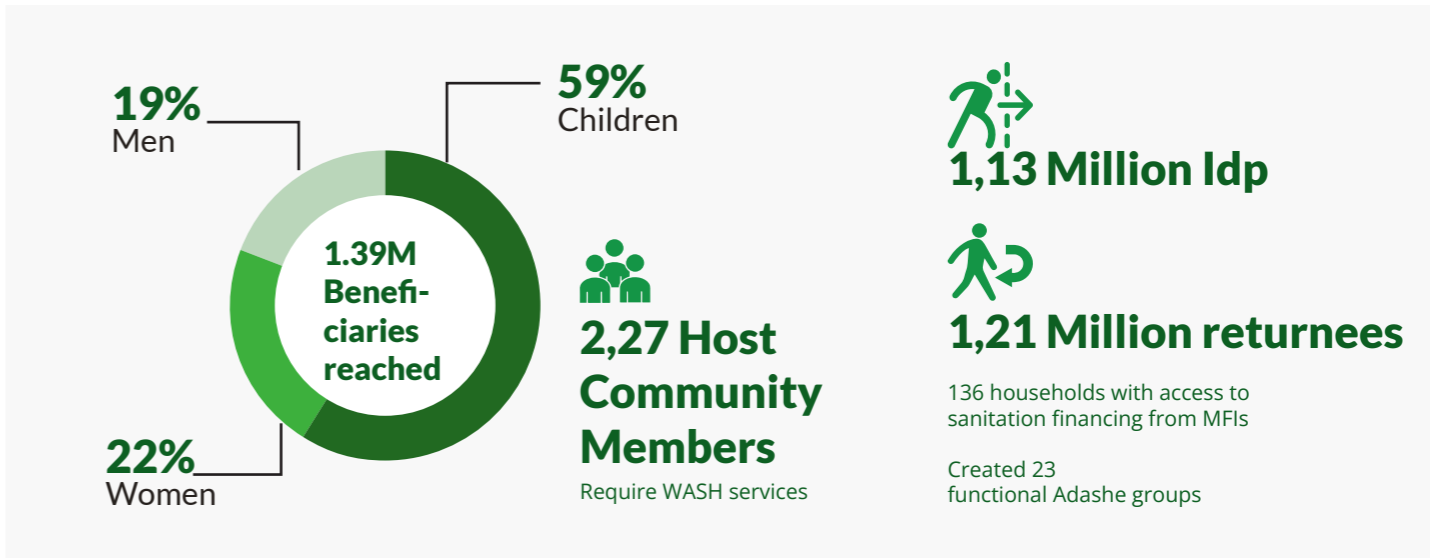
There continues to be a glaring gap in the provision of GBV response services in several LGAs across the BAY states, especially in hard-to-reach locations. The 2022 HNO stated that an estimated 1,829,002 million individuals (32 per cent IDPs, 25 per cent returnees, 43 per cent host communities) need GBV interventions across the BAY states in 2023. Establishing that Borno State has the bulk (48 per cent) of those in need, followed by Adamawa at 34 per cent and 18 per cent in Yobe. In 2023, through funding support from all our partners, GPON reached a total of 2640 beneficiaries (Boys: 677, Girls: 366,

Women: 467, and Men: 156) with GBV and Gender related services.

We reached 2640 beneficiaries with sensitization and awareness raising of GBV and gender issues, and carried out gender assessment in 6 LGAs in Borno state. Carried out Life skill and MHM sessions for adolescent girls in Kala-Balge, Mafa and Monguno and also Monitored and carried out Gender mainstreaming across GPON across our project implementation locations.



WASH



In 2022, heavy flooding resulted in displacement and high rates of acute watery diarrhoea, severely impacting access to safe water, dignified sanitation and hygiene awareness. This has led to negative coping mechanisms, including drinking water from unsafe sources, increased open defecation and poor personal and household hygiene. During the flooding, the situation in over-congested camps deteriorated significantly, limiting access to safe sanitation. According to the MSNA and WASH Sector data, a total of 5.1 million people (59 per cent children, 22 per cent women and 19 per cent men) require WASH services across the BAY states, compared to 3 million people the previous year. Of these, 1.13 million are IDPs, 1.21 million are returnees and 2.77 million are host community members. (HNO 2022).

In 2023, through funding support from NHF and UNICEF, GPON reached a total of 13,522 individuals with Hygiene promotion and sanitation services, distributed 5,500 hygiene kits, produced 5000 reusable sanitary pads and 7000 soaps, rehabilitated and optimized a number of thirty-nine (39, serving about 57,621 individuals per day, 244 blocks of emergency household latrines to stop open defecation in selected camps and communities in the BAY states.

In addition to this, GOALPrime also rehabilitated a total of 420 blocks, created a total of one hundred and sixty-five (165) adashe groups, through its water quality testing laboratory technicians, carried out rigorous water analysis in twelve (12) Local Government Areas, supported the NORTHEAST WASH sector common pipeline for production of 6348 IEC materials, and 5,000 NFI



HYGIENE PROMOTION

GPON through its community hygiene promoters; overseen by hygiene supervisors reached a total number of 10,000 people segregated into (Men=1964, Women=2354, Boys=2651, Girls=3031) across seven LGAs (Mafa, Kala-Balge, Gubio 1, Gubio 2, Geidam, Jakusko and Yola South) in the BAY states. GOALPrime targeted the behaviours most likely to directly reduce the spread of disease first such as handwashing with soap and safe disposal of faeces by employing different approaches and principles of hygiene promotion focused on social behaviour change such as:

- **Posters:** GOALPrime community hygiene promoters made use of posters printed in GOALPrime printing press to enhance knowledge of hygiene behaviour. Prior to the use of these posters, GOALPrime in collaboration with the WASH sector Hygiene Promotion Technical Working Group (HPTWG) tested the posters which was verified and approved by the showing them to members of the targeted community, checking whether they understood the message.
- **One-to-one/Door-to-door discussions and home visits.** GOALPrime reached 10,000 individuals both male and female through door – door hygiene promotion in the BAY states. This process involves home visit of household by GOALPrime Community Hygiene Promoters to discuss and translate good hygiene and sanitation practices to household members.
- **Mega speaker campaign:** Leveraging on the use of loudspeaker or a mobile system attached to a slow-moving vehicle, jingles with key messages on several different diseases, signs, symptoms, mode of transmission and prevention (produced by the GOALPrime Humanity studio) were played around communities and camps of interest on a weekly basis. This ensured a widespread of knowledge and information to a larger number of community members and IDPs compared to one-to-one or door-to-door visit.
- **Radio broadcasts:** In collaboration with Al-Ansar radio station Maiduguri (Borno state) and Vision FM Sokoto, (Sokoto state), GPON reached a cumulative sum of **7376736763** (segregated into **1324** and **2436** in Maiduguri and Sokoto respectively). GPON carried out weekly radio programme addressing several important health and hygiene concerns aimed at promoting health, hygiene, and peace building. During these events, experts and specialists from the health sector, WASH sector and other related agencies were invited to orient, educate, and answer questions from listeners to foster knowledge on improving the health of people.



Hygiene kits distribution: It is expedient that when all the measures of hygiene promotion towards behavioural change are implemented, the distribution of hygiene kits complement these efforts and play a key role in preventing disease outbreaks, saving lives (enabling water collection or personal hygiene), and helping affected populations carry out every day needs such as collecting water. GOALPrime Organisation distributed (5,500) hygiene kits in Kala-Balge and Mafa LGA of Borno state as well as Yola South LGA of Adamawa state. Before distribution, discussions with affected men and women were held which formed the basis of selection of hygiene items and format of distribution. Following the WASH Common Pipeline guidelines, each beneficiary had access to the following items as the contents of a single hygiene package

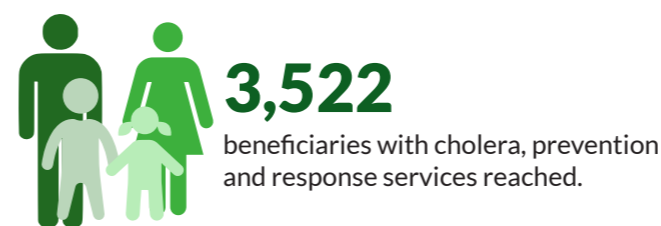
MENSTRUAL HYGIENE MANAGEMENT

According to UNICEF, 1.8 billion people across the world menstruate every month. Millions of these people are unable to manage their menstrual cycle in a dignified healthy way. Many adolescent girls and women face stigma, harassment, and social exclusion during menstruation because they do not have the means to do so, with consequences to their life opportunities including their rights to education, work, water, and sanitation. Gender inequality, discriminatory social norms, cultural taboos, poverty, and lack of basic services like toilet and sanitary products can all cause menstrual health and hygiene needs to be unmet. Menstrual health and hygiene interventions can help overcome these obstacles and equally protect dignity, build confidence, and strengthen sexual and reproductive health, particularly in adolescent girls.



In the efforts to achieve SDGs 3, 5 and 6, not only does GOALPrime create menstrual hygiene management awareness, but also make available services and useful resources towards this course. GOALPrime through her Economic Reintegration Center (ERC) produced 5000 reusable sanitary pads and 7000 soaps which were distributed to adolescent girls and women in camps, schools, and communities in target LGAs.

CHOLERA RESPONSE



GOALPrime reached a total number of 3,522 beneficiaries with cholera, prevention and response services. In response to the cholera outbreak in Adamawa State which resulted from flood, affecting a number of eleven (11) communities; (Kilbaji A. Lakare B, Kasuwan Katakoto, Bayan NEPA, Saminaka, Nassarawa Demsa, Old Demsa, New Demsa, Duwan, Limawa and Jambutu) in three (3) LGAs (Yola South, Yola North and Demsa) of Adamawa state, a response was implemented by GOALPrime utilizing Case Area Targeted Intervention (CATI) techniques. The initiative, spanning from October 24th to November 14th, 2023, aimed to swiftly address and contain the cholera situation, incorporating a crucial component of hygiene promotion. The initiative was sponsored by UNICEF in collaboration with GOALPrime Organisation Nigeria and the Adamawa state ministry of water resources.

WATER SUPPLY

GOALPrime rehabilitated and optimized a number of thirty-nine (39) selected boreholes in the following locations including host communities and transit camps (Borno: Mafa, Kala Balge, Gubio 1, Gubio 2 and MMC and Yobe: Geidam and Jakusko) Water technical officers conducted mapping and assessment of several water boreholes and water distribution networks in the above-mentioned locations. Through collaborative effort involving community stakeholders and RUWASSA, based on the extent of damage observed, thirty-nine (39) boreholes were selected for rehabilitation and optimization to have maximum impact through engaged vendor, under constant supervision.

Suffice to know that in partnership with UNICEF, out of the thirty-nine (39) rehabilitated boreholes, seven (7) boreholes were rehabilitated in Ajari Mafa, Gubio 1, Gubio 2 and Kala-Balge in the proportion of 3, 1, 1 and 2 respectively. This was achieved through the RRM intervention which is designed to monitor humanitarian situations, conduct multisectoral assessment (MSA) of situations and implement emergency responses (Northeast Nigeria:RRM Response Dashboard 2023).

Of the remaining thirty-two (32) boreholes, through the NHF standard allocation funding, GOALPrime rehabilitated 6 boreholes and upgraded 2 hand pumps (one in Geidam LGA Yobe state and one in Kala Belge LGA Borno state) to solar-powered motorized boreholes. This involved installing submersible pumps of type Groundfos SQ Flex 2.5-2, a 5000-liter water reservoir, a new fetching area, and solar panel racks capable of holding five solar panels of 265 watts. These upgrades specifically targeted communities with limited access to drinking water. In addition, GOALPrime rehabilitated six (6) and eighteen (18) boreholes through funding from NHF first and second reserve allocation respectively.





CHOLERA RESPONSE

GOALPrime is commitment towards contributing to the achievement of Sustainable Development Goals SDGs 6 (Clean water and sanitation by 2030), in 2023, GOALPrime constructed 244 blocks of emergency household latrines to stop open defecation in selected camps and communities in the BAY states. In addition to this, GOALPrime also rehabilitated a total of 420 blocks of communal ventilated improved pit latrines in Mafa, Gubio1, Gubio 2, Geidam, Jakusko, Biu and Kala Balge Local Government Areas of the BAY States. This rehabilitation work was carried out focusing on the latrines that were identified as damaged during the initial mapping assessment conducted in the targeted locations. The rehabilitation process followed various activities such as fabricating and installing wooden framed doors covered with long span corrugated sheets, replacing damaged hinges, internal locks, and door handles, repairing highly damaged concrete floors, fixing damaged steps and ramps, and constructing new ones with at least three steps and a ramp for disabled and elderly individuals. Other activities included replacing damaged ventilation pipes and fly traps, as well as replacing damaged corrugated sheeting of the super structure.

The rehabilitated and newly constructed latrines were handed over to the communities and monitored by the WASHCOM (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Committee) and community leaders. To ensure the long-term sustainability of the rehabilitated latrines, WASHCOM members were trained and provided with latrine maintenance tools for ongoing support and maintenance in case of future damage.

Furthermore, to contribute to achieving ODF society, GOALPrime Organisation deployed CLTS initiative to different communities in its bid to promote behaviour change by a process of “triggering”, leading to spontaneous and long-term abandonment of open defecation practices. This practice focuses on community-wide behavioural change, rather than merely toilet construction. The process raises awareness that even as a minority continues to defecate in the open, everyone is at risk of disease. It uses community-led methods such as participatory mapping and analyzing pathways between feces and the mouth (fecal-oral transmission of disease), as a means of teaching the risks associated with Open defecation (OD).

In collaboration with the appropriate government agencies and ministries and through sensitisation and community engagement, GOALPrime Supported BOSEPA to collect and dispose Solid Waste in accessible LGAs and also conducted weekly clean up campaigns in target camps, host communities, schools, and child friendly spaces. An average number of 104 clean up campaigns were carried out in Kala-Balge LGA Borno state and Geidam LGA Yobe state. This ensured participation of community members by educating them to take responsibility for their surroundings and sanitation facilities thereby leading to a more dignified and safer environment containing people who are intentional about their health.



SANITATION MARKETING

Meeting the SDG targets on sanitation in Nigeria requires households to construct over 2.4 million improved toilets every year up to 2030, which is a 15-fold increase in the current rate of latrine uptake (Khan et al., 2018).

In our bid to foster good sanitation practice by providing sanitation facilities, through new innovations and strategies, in 2023, GOALPrime in collaboration with UNICEF and RUSSAWA initiated a sanitation marketing project in eleven (11) communities in Biu LGA of Borno state.

This initiative was aimed at constructing improved sanitation facilities to eradicate the practice of open defecation. In this response, savings, and financing groups “adashe” groups consisting of 5-10 members were created across various communities of the LGA through the WASHCOM with the common interest of having improved latrines. Each member of the adashe group had access to sanitation loan from the Micro-Finance Institution (MFI) for the construction of latrines through the Toilet Business Owners (TBOs). The process involved community members receiving application forms from the TBOs, filling the form and submitting it back to the TBOs who in turn submitted the forms to the MFI.

The TBOs were responsible for the construction of the toilets for successful beneficiaries, whereas the clients paid back the received loans for the toilet construction at a specific amount on a monthly basis. A total of one hundred and sixty-five (165) adashe groups were created in the selected communities, one hundred and eighteen (118) household received loan from MFI, which means that 118 new household latrines were created. This innovative approach is promising and if maintained could greatly facilitate the achievement of ODF and the SDGs at a timely manner.

WATER QUALITY TESTING LABORATORY

The WHO factsheet on drinking water (September 2023) States that:

- In 2022, globally, at least 1.7 billion people use a drinking water source contaminated with faeces. Microbial contamination of drinking-water as a result of contamination with faeces poses the greatest risk to drinking-water safety.
- Safe and sufficient water facilitates the practice of hygiene, which is a key measure to prevent not only diarrhoeal diseases, but acute respiratory infections and numerous neglected tropical diseases.
- Microbiologically contaminated drinking water can transmit diseases such as diarrhoea, cholera, dysentery, typhoid, and polio and is estimated to cause approximately 505,000 diarrhoeal deaths each year (WHO, 2023).

One important reason and essence of water quality analysis is to determine the cleanliness and safety of water that is void of physical, chemical and microbiological contamination which also involves making important recommendation to stakeholders and taking appropriate treatment measures which seeks to provide potable water, i.e. water that is pathogen free and chemically safe, which is low in physical impurities and is also aesthetically acceptable to the consumer for drinking and for other domestic use.

However, the greatest health risks in the overwhelming majority of situations where disasters occur are due to the presence of pathogens (microbiological contamination), whereas chemical contamination is rarely on immediate health impact (Oxfam guidelines for water treatment in emergencies, 2001). Albeit GOALPrime organisation Nigeria is committed and works intensively and extensively to help provide a reliable water supply where mass displacement of people has occurred such as refugee camps and relief centres and with communities who may not have been displaced from their homes but have serious water supply needs, thereby reducing the global trend of the people in need of clean and safe water.

The main parameters taken into consideration in assessing water quality are; Colour, Odor, Taste, Turbidity, pH, Conductivity, Temperature, Free Residual Chlorine (FRC), Total Chlorine, Nitrite, Nitrate, Fluoride, Ammonia, Iron, Arsenic and Faecal contamination (microbiological) precisely the thermotolerant coliforms (TtC) E-coli, all of which align with the 3 years (2021, 2022 and 2023) WASH Response Strategy for Northeast Nigeria (water quality minimum parameters).



WASH COMMON PIPELINE



The WASH NFI common pipeline is a central repository of key WASH supplies. It is a mechanism that aims to strengthen the Northeast Nigeria WASH Sector's capacity to respond to critical humanitarian needs, assuring harmonisation of items, sustained availability of core items, cost-efficiency due to economies of scale, and enabling uniform and coordinated responses. The common pipeline programme involves procuring, transporting, pre-positioning, replenishing, and storing essential water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) items. Agencies that deliver frontline services are then able to access the items and provide the crisis-affected population with lifesaving assistance (WASH NFIs common pipeline technical guideline, 2021).

In standard practice, the accessibility of the NFIs is strictly by WASH partners who must have conducted needs assessment and/or verification in the locations of project implementation prioritised.

In 2023, GOALPrime Organisation Nigeria procured and stored 5,000 NFIs in GOALPrime warehouse Maiduguri. These items were in turn distributed to WASH partners that made request according to the criteria mentioned earlier. GOALPrime also facilitated the transportation of these NFIs to the deep field locations where the partners operated in the LGAs of Borno state.

Content of each hygiene kits include: (Jerrycan (25 litres), Jerrycan (10 liters), Bucket (20 litres), Kettle (2 litres) with lid, plastic, sanitary cleansing, (1 Piece), Flashlight, rechargeable (1 Piece), Child potty with lid (1 Piece), Laundry soap (200 grams) (18 Piece), Toothbrush, standard large size (3 Piece), Toothbrush, standard small size (3 Piece), Toothpaste, standard tube 125 grams (2 Piece), Bucket (14 litres), Solar-powered torch Piece

1. Steps involved in accessing WASH NFI through the common pipeline include:

- I. Partner conducts needs assessment or develops a justification letter,
- II. Sector confirms needs and response,
- III. WASH sector Coordinator approves,
- IV. WASH Sector Coordinator notifies the Common pipeline custodian/warehouse,
- V. Common pipeline custodian/warehouse informs the Partner of the approval and where the items can be collected,
- VI. Partner collects the WASH items,
- VII. Partner distributes the WASH items,
- VIII. Partner submits distribution lists and report to WASH Secretariat,
- IX. Partner submits post-distribution monitoring to LGA focal point and WASH Secretariat.



IEC MATERIALS



Global Handwashing Day
October 15

GLOBAL HANDWASHING DAY 2023

CLEAN HANDS ARE WITHIN REACH



Wash your hands always.



Together clean hands are within reach.



Everyone has a role to play to ensure Clean Hands.

#uniteforcleanhands



#supportforcleanhands



#startearly





One of the best and most effective ways of passing information or educating people especially during hygiene promotion or in Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE) is through the use of posters, flipcharts, stickers, banners, animations, jingles etcetera. Leveraging on GOALPrime's Printing press which is the NORTHEAST WASH sector common pipeline for production of IEC materials, (6348) WASH IEC materials including caps and T-shirts were produced and distributed to interested WASH sector approved partners in the BAY states for RCCE and commemoration of significant WASH events such as Global Hand Washing Day, World Water Day, World Hand Washing Day etcetera. Preceding the printing of these materials, GOALPrime in collaboration with the WASH sector Hygiene Promotion Technical

Working Group (HPTWG) had successive meetings where the key messages regarding different diseases of concern were developed, especially on waterborne disease like cholera. The main messages were displayed in the pictures, backed up by a few simple words translated by GOALPrime translators in the local languages (Hausa, fulfude, Kanuri, Shua arab, Marghi, Babur, Kibaku, Brah). The materials were tested in the deep field locations by showing them to members of the targeted community, checking whether they understood the message, this formed the basis for the production of the IEC materials. Haven received satisfactory feedback concerning the level of understanding of the IEC materials by the community members, the basis for producing the IEC materials was established.

Innovative project

HNO 2022 established that 1.5 million returnees lack essential services and livelihoods; and 3.9 million are members of communities affected by their hosting of internally displaced people. This figure also includes the majority (an estimated 733,000) of the 1 million people in areas currently inaccessible to international humanitarian actors hence the advocacy for a power shift to L/NNGOs & CBOs because they have proven over time to be unlimited by access irrespective of the situation. L/NNGOs know how to navigate the fluid and difficult terrain to ensure that support gets to the target population irrespective of where they are.

The GPON 2023 localization intervention geared towards actively engaging a comprehensive virtual capacity strengthening initiative for 6 months, targeting 60 NNGOs in Borno, Adamawa, and Yobe states. Collaborating with key stakeholders, including the Child Protection Area of Responsibility (CP AOR), Education in Emergency Working Group (EIEWG), and Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) sector, the project is designed to enhance institutional and programmatic capacities of 20 NNGOs from each of the selected sectors. The project encompasses a range of strategic activities:

Capacity Assessment and Orientation workshop:

The project conducted a baseline capacity assessment to inform tailored capacity-building plans. Project inception workshops conducted also provided heads of agencies from participating organizations with a comprehensive orientation on project goals, localization concepts, and sector-specific insights.

Resource Material Development:

Resources to be utilized for the trainings were developed by identified technical experts who supported the 6 months' capacity strengthening sessions for the selected participants from the target NNGOs across the BAY states on crucial areas such as including human resource management, monitoring, evaluation, accountability and learning, supply chain management, organizational strategy and policy development, proposal development, humanitarian programs planning, implementation and management, finance management and grants management, PSEA (Protection against Sexual Exploitation and

Abuse) and safeguarding, quality assessment, and gender mainstreaming in humanitarian action. These sessions were done virtually and also utilizing the google classroom for communications, attendance tracking's, assignments and other class related support.

Development of the E-learning Portal:

During the implementation of the project an E-learning portal was developed with the aim of continuously supporting and providing capacity building support to upcoming NNGOs, CBOs and CSOs. The E learning portal (www.goalprimeedu.org) is user friendly and provides a platform for its users to learn at their own pace and at a time most convenient for them also solving issues around connectivity providing an optimal learning platform

Virtual Mentorship:

The virtual online sessions were done virtually, 10 participants were selected from each benefitting agency to access the 10 projected courses, this was done via the google classroom which provided an avenue for communications, pre and post-test evaluations, attendance tracking's, assignments and other class related support. Participants at the end of the courses were engaged in the final project phase to develop or strengthen existing policies for their organizational use.

Sectoral Localization Strategies:

The project initiated the development of localization strategies for CP AOR and the WASH sector with clear action plans across the conceptual frameworks aimed at enhancing localization across these sectors. The project also supported the development of a capacity building plan which aims to cover the capacity gaps identified by partners in collaboration with respective stakeholders. Additionally, in collaboration with EIEWG an action plan schedule for implementation was developed to capture the progress and ways forward for the implementation of the action plans projected in the already developed localization strategy.

Training and Proposal Development:

Enrolled 600 participants in 10 specialized courses, with virtual classes already underway. Participants are currently engaged in the final project phase, developing and enhancing policies for organizational use.

Localization Strategies for CP AOR and WASH:

Consultation workshops and collaboration with CP AOR and the WASH sector have resulted in draft strategies awaiting validation. Terms of reference have been developed for WASH sector localization strategy workshops scheduled for implementation.

Sub granting phase:

Following the conclusion of the institutional capacity sessions, a call for proposals was sent out to engage were received, with 12 in (WASH) sector, 15 in Child Protection (CP), and 10 in Education. A rigorous review process was conducted by the technical and operations leads in the child protection, education, and WASH departments in GOALPrime, in collaboration with the finance unit head, response manager, MEAL team, and internal audit head. This extensive review process led to the selection of the final proposals.

The following partners were chosen for their exceptional proposals and active participation in the capacity strengthening sessions, as well as their dedication to the due diligence process:

From Borno:

- Elkanemi Memorial Foundation implemented community-based education activities.
- Humanitarian Development Aid Initiative implemented community-based WASH activities.

From Yobe:

- Roadmap for Women and Youth Development implemented community-based child protection actions.
- Novel Alliance for Development Aid implemented community-based child protection actions.

From Adamawa:

- Rise to Inspire Africa Initiative implemented community-based education activities.
- Sorasun Foundation implemented community-based WASH activities.

These six selected partners continuously received support from the programmes and support team primarily through a mentorship approach, throughout the project implementation phase.

C4D

Media and communications are a vital part of any humanitarian response. There is the need to establish and sustain an effective communication strategy with the affected population, donors, and the public. The GOALPrime Organization Nigeria Communication for Development (C4D) unit is dedicated to using communication strategies to develop and promote through creating awareness, empower communities with informative/ educative materials, and bridge gaps.

In 2023, GOALPrime C4D unit with strategic partnerships with the Health, Nutrition, GBV, Education in emergencies, WASH in emergency sector created a web of initiatives, developed and printed over 250 thousand materials and produced 14400 exercise books for the contingency kits for learners affected by emergencies in Northeast Nigeria. These initiatives not only address the 2023 needs of the communities but also anticipate future challenges. We undertook a range of initiatives, from multimedia campaigns tackling vital Health, Hygiene, Gender Based, PSEA, Disability inclusion, Localization and Education issues to community-driven projects that amplify local voices.

Furthermore, through her C4D department, GOALPrime produced and translated over 150 key messages, jingles and risk communication message in English, Hausa, Margih, Kibaku, Bura, Kanuri, Mandara, and Shuwa Languages reaching not less than 1million people through community sensitizations. Likewise, on air presentations and Language analysis.

More also, a total of 40 animations were created to support the WASH Sector Common Pipeline, Nutrition Sector, GBV Sector, Health Sector, Education in Emergency in special humanitarian day commemorations and other intervention activities, and various International Commemorations were supported with designs, pictures, animations and sound Reinforcement and public address all through the year. Additionally, The GPON C4d Unit Illustrated, designed and printed 75,000 copies of the house to house cholera prevention leaflet at the Print for humanity press in the country HQ office and supported the WASH sector with over 1000 copies of workshop certificates.





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SEASON 2

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- 3) Minimize
- 4) No Late
- 5) Respect

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The Da Rrafe Yaro Kan Tashi Programme



The Da Rrafe Yaro Kan Tashi has been a continues programme since its introduction in 2022, completing phase 1 and 2 in SEASON ONE and successful completion of twenty (20) episodes in SEASON TWO in 2023, with each episode broadcasted live once in a week. The broadcast took place live at Al-Ansar Radio station with the children anchoring and engaging guests on the show, lasting for a durations of (50 minutes studio time) episode. Topics around Education, Child Protection, Resilience, Climate Change, Nutrition, psychosocial support and observation of the international days with guests across the academics, community and non-government organization contributed as resources persons.

The programme has brought key stakeholders in the academics, government and development sectors on the show which has increased the credibility and popularity of the programme. Some of the key personnels who feature on the programme include, but not limited to; Trond Jensen, Head of Office UNOCHA Nigeria. Through this intervention, GOALPrime reached over 4.1 million listeners, with many more yearning to participate.

SUCCESS STORIES

“Zainab’s Journey to Resilience: A Beacon of Hope in Pulka”

In the heart of Pulka, where the echoes of conflict have cast a shadow on the emerges a tale of resilience, empowerment, and a brighter future. Zainab Yusuf, Pulka Primary School and a resident of Damara IDP camp, found herself facing that threatened to disrupt her education and well-being. However, through the GOALPrime Organization’s ROHI ECW MYRP project, Zainab’s life took a

In Pulka, the scarcity of affordable menstrual hygiene products had been leaving adolescent girls like Zainab vulnerable to unhygienic practices and lack of clean and private restroom facilities further compounded the challenges, girls to manage their menstrual hygiene effectively and discouraging their

Amidst these adversities, GOALPrime Organization stepped in with a beacon of ECW MYRP project, menstrual hygiene management kits were provided to 279 including Zainab. These kits not only contained essential hygiene products training on usability, with a focus on introducing reusable sanitary solution.

Zainab Yusuf, like many other girls, had faced financial prevented her from affording sanitary pads regularly. support of the reusable sanitary pad included in the life underwent a significant transformation. No the fear of staining, she could comfortably attend menstrual cycle, reclaiming her right to education

Expressing her deep appreciation, Zainab pivotal role played by GOALPrime Organization in being of adolescent girls and addressing a crucial needs. In her own words, Zainab says, “I can now without worrying about missing school because of has truly made a difference in my life and the lives

Zainab’s journey is a testament to the power of the positive impact that targeted interventions can vulnerable populations, even during conflict. As she with renewed confidence and determination, Zainab of hope for the countless adolescent girls in conflict-reminding us all that empowerment can light up even the world.

Zainab.

GAMBOYA ADAMU FROM MAFA COMMUNITY:

Gamboya Adamu, a 9-year-old physically challenged girl displaced by the insurgency in Northeast Nigeria, faced immense challenges and neglect due to her condition. In Mafa LGA, living with her single mother and other children, in a community grappling with poverty and limited access to education, Gamboya’s future seemed uncertain.

However, her life took a transformative turn when she was enrolled in the ECW MYRP YR 2 alternative education program, designed to support marginalized children affected by the conflict. Despite facing numerous challenges, including trauma, lack of confidence, and cultural barriers, the program created a safe and inclusive environment for her to flourish.

Through innovative teaching methods and adapted curriculum, Gamboya excelled academically, gaining confidence, and becoming an inspiration to her peers and younger girls in the community. Her remarkable progress showcases the power of education to bring about change and create a brighter future, regardless of one’s circumstances.

GPON has witnessed numerous success stories among the students enrolled in the ECW MYRP Year 2 project and among the vocational skill learners. These stories are a testament to the impact of the program and the resilience of individuals striving to improve their lives.

Gamboya A.

“Her life took a transformative turn when she was enrolled in the ECW MYRP YR 2 alternative education program, designed to support marginalized children affected by the conflict.”

“I can now focus on my studies without worrying about missing school because of my period. GOALPrime has truly made a difference in my life and the lives of many girls like me.”

Logistics



In the year 2023, GOALPrime Organization Nigeria (GPON) achieved significant milestones in its logistics operations, aiming to enhance efficiency, reach, and gender inclusion. This report outlines the key achievements and data-driven insights from our logistics activities throughout the year.

Fleet Utilization and Movement Statistics:

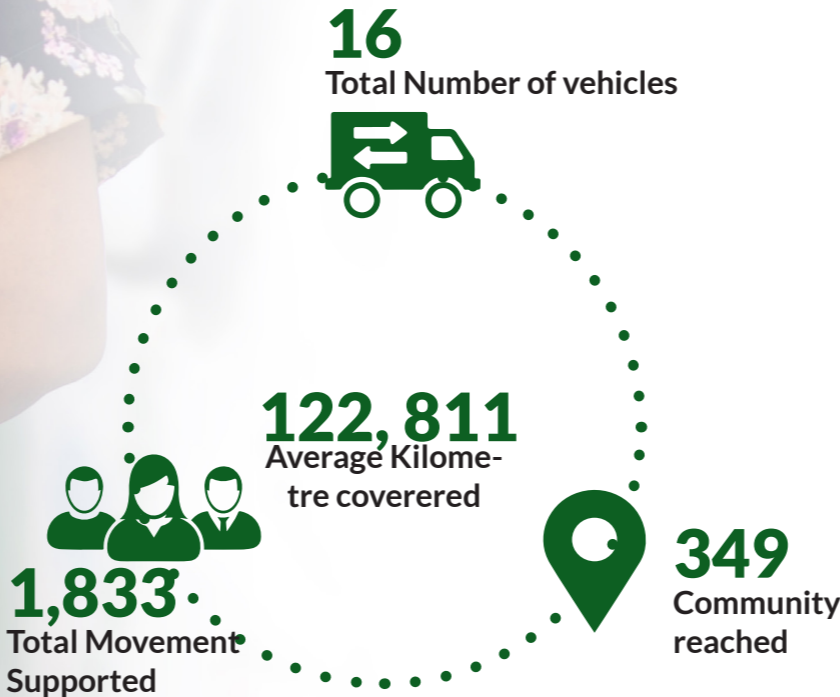
Utilizing a fleet of 15 vehicles, GPON facilitated a total of 1,833 movements across various project locations. These movements were instrumental in reaching 349 different locations within our operational areas. Our logistics team covered an impressive total distance of 122,811 kilometers, showcasing our commitment to delivering essential humanitarian services to the affected populations efficiently and effectively.

Gender Inclusion and Diversity:

One of GOALPrime’s core values is gender inclusion and diversity across all operational aspects. In line with this commitment, we maintained a deliberate focus on gender balance among our logistics personnel. This intentional approach ensures diverse perspectives, fosters inclusivity, and contributes to a more dynamic and effective logistics team.

Conclusion

The achievements outlined above underscore GOALPrime’s continuous efforts to enhance logistics operations, optimize resource utilization, and uphold principles of gender equality and inclusion. By leveraging data-driven insights and maintaining a focus on excellence, we remain steadfast in our mission to deliver impactful humanitarian services to those in need



Logistics report 2023			
Month	No. Staffs	No. Vehicles	Location Reached
March	87	12	17
April	215	13	23
May	333	13	67
June	183	15	37
July	164	16	33
August	167	16	34
September	148	16	34
October	230	16	46
November	248	8	50
December	58	5	12

2024 Nobel Approach and Initiatives:

The situation in Nigeria is dire for the millions of civilians trapped between conflict, famine, poverty and climate change. According to a research by world bank, between 2000 and 2014, Nigeria's economy experienced broad-based and sustained growth of over 7% annually on average, benefitting from favorable global conditions, and macroeconomic and first-stage structural reforms, however, from 2015-2022, growth rates decreased and GDP per capita flattened, driven by monetary and exchange rate policy distortions, increasing fiscal deficits due to lower oil production and a costly fuel subsidy program, increased trade protectionism, and external shocks such as the COVID-19 pandemic. Weakened economic fundamentals led the country's persistent inflation to reach a 17-year high of 25.8% in August 2023, which, in combination with sluggish growth, is leaving millions of Nigerians in poverty (<https://www.worldbank.org/en/country/nigeria/overview>)

Following a change in administration in May 2023, the country is now at a crossroads, and has a unique opportunity to return to a sustainable and inclusive growth path. Recognizing the need to change course, the new administration has undertaken key reforms and has set up of \$5 billion annual target fund for the Humanitarian and Poverty Alleviation ministry for emergency responses to humanitarian crises.

Unfortunately, the ongoing inflation and economy instability is not the only crisis that is ongoing in Nigeria. Heavy rains and flooding have exacerbated the country's food crisis, with 4.1 million people facing hunger and malnourishment. OCHA estimates that there will be 1.74 million children under 5 that will suffer from acute malnutrition, with approximately 300,000 suffering from severe malnutrition and facing a high risk of death if they don't receive the care they urgently need.

More also, the humanitarian crises in Northeast Nigeria continue to be one of the largest and most severe in the world today. Unfortunately, the funding support for these crises has been declining yearly. According to the 2023 UN-OCHA report, a total sum of \$1.3 billion is required to adequately fund the 2023 humanitarian response in northeast Nigeria. However, only a total of \$505.1 million was received, indicating an alarming funding gap of 61%, equivalent to \$794.999 million. This funding gap highlights the urgent need for additional resources to adequately respond to the humanitarian needs in Nigeria for the year 2023. Given the ongoing crises, it is also likely that this funding gap will persist in 2024.

A closer look at specific needs reveals the magnitude of the social challenges facing Nigeria. Guidance notes for various sectors indicate about 8.3 million people will require humanitarian assistance in 2024. The 2024 EIEWG guidance note projects that approximately 1.55 million children aged 3-17 will require education services. Additionally, the Child Protection guidance estimates that around 1.8 million individuals will require child protection services. Furthermore, the WASH Sector has identified and prioritized 50 LGAs through data-driven assessments, including 22 LGAs in Borno, 13 in Adamawa, and 15 in Yobe, with WASH severity between 3 and 5.

To address this significant funding shortfall and contribute to the vision of achieving a \$5 billion annually for emergency responses to humanitarian crises by the Nigeria Humanitarian and Poverty Alleviation, we have developed a strategy to deploy innovative financing models to address social issues and fund critical humanitarian interventions. Our focus is particularly on children in the hard-to-reach locations in the northeast, where the humanitarian crisis is most acute.

The Humanity Empire Group (HEG) is a social enterprise that is focused on forging strategic partnerships with the private sector and other organizations or individuals so we can deliver diverse products and services for a fee, thereby activating the 17th goal of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) - "Revitalized Partnerships." This innovative approach aims not only to bridge the funding gap but also to establish sustainable and impactful solutions for the myriad of challenges faced by the affected communities.

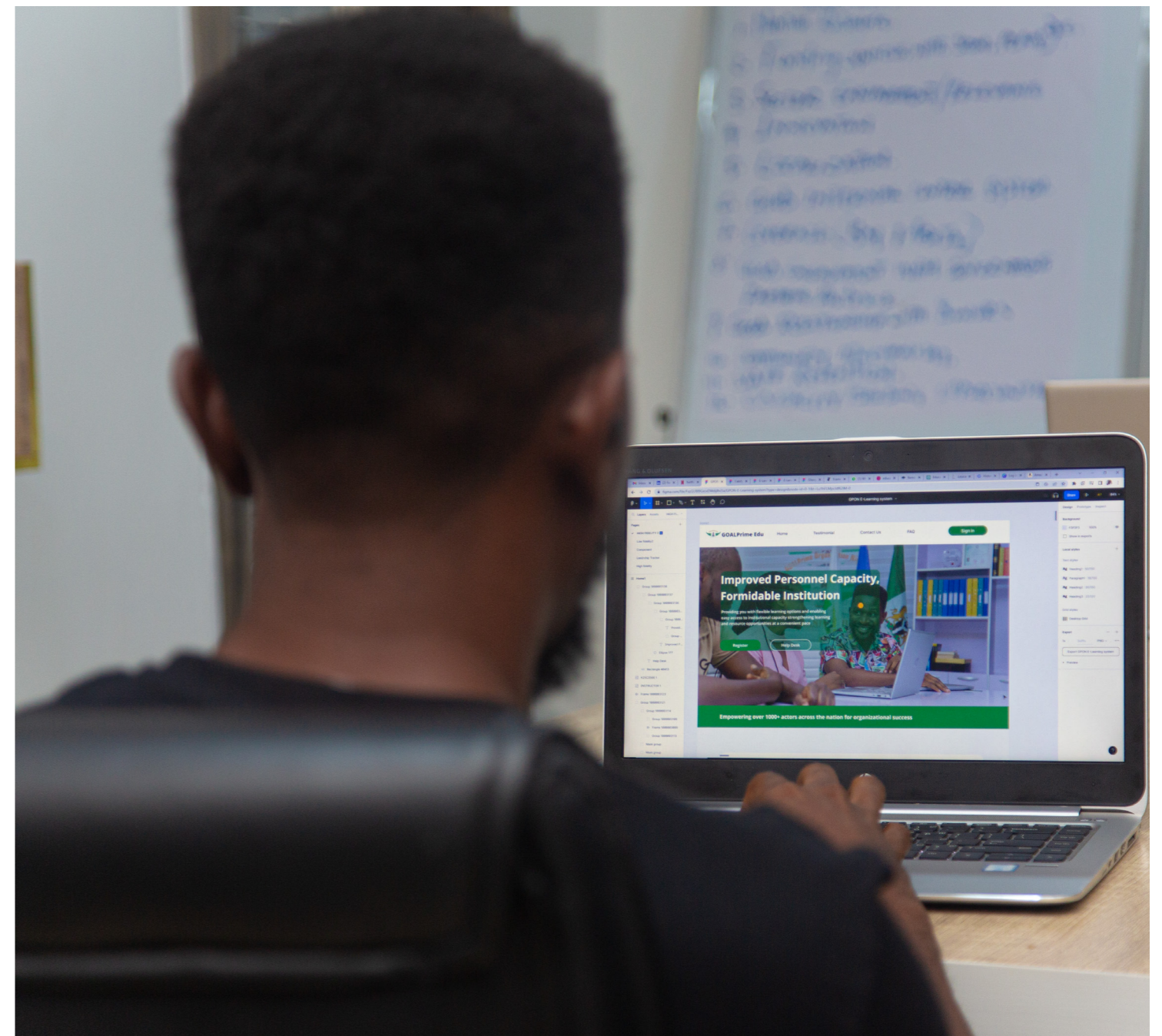
The 2024-2025 Nobel Approach and Initiatives are but not limited to:

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- PowerHouse
- GPON edu
- Humanity Stiches
- The Treasure Poo too

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HUMANITY BOX



Humanity Box Goals....

Access to safewater to communities (SDG 6)

160 communities
Have access to safe water

Nutrition & health Insurrance for Children, Pregnant & lactating mothers (SDG 3)

16,000
Households with Pregnant, Lactating mothers and children under 5 provides with primary health care insurance

Education for out of school children (SDG 4)

40,000
Out of School Children enrolled back to school.

Economic Empowerment for caregivers (SDG 1&2)

8,000
Caregivers of at risk children empowered with sustainable businesses

Climate action (SDG 17)

All our approach shall be eco friendly and our tools will be a voice to inspire climate actions.

PowerHouse24

2.2 billion Naira Start up Financing for Winning Solution Idea

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Humanity Stiches

Empowering Humanity, One Stitch at a Time.....

The initiative vision extends beyond fashion, we envision a lifestyle that is luxurious, where every piece is a work of art meticulously created to elevate the individuality of our discerning clientele, while creating sustainable development by providing opportunities for employment, empowerment, value for money, sustainable growth for our partners and collaborative social service delivery enabled by proceeds from our partnerships.

Through innovative design, ethical practices, and a dedication to social responsibility, we aim to weave a tapestry of positive change that transcends the boundaries of style and extends to the heart of humanity. Using the proceeds from our fashion empire to fund impactful programs that address the pressing needs of humanity in Nigeria."



The Treasure Poo

Don't Waste the WASTE

A pilot project for Converting fecal sludge Waste into fertilizer pellets by GOALPrime Organization Nigeria (GPON). Converting fecal sludge into fertilizer pellets is a process that involves several steps to transform waste (Fecal Sludge) into a valuable resource for Agricultural purposes. The GOALPrime designed pilot Treasure Poo production flow involves the following:

Collection: Fecal sludge is collected from onsite sanitation systems such as pit latrines, septic tanks, or other types of containment systems from the camps and host communities.

Pre-treatment: Before the conversion process begins, the collected fecal sludge undergoes pre-treatment to remove large debris, and non-biodegradable materials, and to separate liquids from solids. This step may involve screening, settling, or filtration processes.

Anaerobic Digestion: In this step, the pre-treated sludge is introduced into anaerobic digesters. Anaerobic digestion is a biological process where microorganisms break down organic matter in the absence of oxygen. This process produces biogas (a mixture of methane and carbon dioxide) as well as a semi-solid residue known as digestate.

Digestate Dewatering: The digestate produced from anaerobic digestion contains valuable nutrients but is typically too wet to be directly used as fertilizer. Dewatering processes such as mechanical pressing or centrifugation are employed to remove excess moisture and to obtain a more solid consistency.

Pelletization: The dewatered digestate is then pelletized using pelletizing machines. Pelletization involves compressing the material into small, uniform pellets.

Curing and Drying: The freshly formed pellets will undergo a curing and drying process to further reduce moisture content and stabilize the product. This step helps prevent microbial activity and ensures the pellets' long-term shelf life.

Quality Control: Throughout the process, quality control measures are implemented to ensure that the fertilizer pellets meet regulatory standards and are safe for agricultural use. This may include testing for pathogens, heavy metals, and other contaminants.

Bags or bulk containers for distribution. These pellets can then be sold or distributed to farmers for use in agriculture. Benefits of GOALPrime Treasure Poo converting fecal sludge into fertilizer pellets include:

Resource Recovery: It transforms waste into a valuable resource, reducing environmental pollution and promoting sustainable waste management practices.

Nutrient Recycling: The resulting fertilizer pellets contain valuable nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium, which are essential for plant growth.

Energy Generation: Anaerobic digestion produces biogas, which can be used as a renewable energy source for heating, cooking, or electricity generation.

Improved Soil Health: The application of fertilizer pellets enriches soil fertility, enhances crop yields, and promotes soil health and biodiversity.



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The Humanity & Peace Awards (GOALPrime Gong).

The Humanity & Peace Awards, also known as the GOALPrime Gong, is an annual event aimed at recognizing and honoring notable humanitarian personnel for their outstanding contributions to the humanitarian community throughout the year. This initiative serves as a platform to celebrate and commend individuals who have demonstrated exemplary dedication, compassion, and innovation in addressing humanitarian challenges and promoting peace worldwide.

Objectives:

1. To acknowledge and honor individuals who have made significant contributions to humanitarian efforts and peace-building initiatives.
2. To inspire and motivate humanitarian workers by showcasing exemplary leadership and achievements within the humanitarian sector.
3. To raise awareness about pressing humanitarian issues and the importance of collective action in addressing them.
4. To foster collaboration and networking opportunities among humanitarian professionals and organizations.

Key Features:

1. **Award Categories:** The Humanity & Peace Awards will include various categories to recognize individuals from different sectors and fields within the humanitarian community.

Categories may include but are not limited to:

- Humanitarian Leadership
- Innovations in Humanitarian Response
- Advocacy for Human Rights and Peace
- Youth Empowerment and Community Engagement
- Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment
- Environmental Sustainability and Climate Action and etc

2. **Selection Process:** The selection of award recipients will be based on a transparent and rigorous process, involving nominations from peers, colleagues, and stakeholders in the humanitarian sector. An independent panel of judges comprising experts and leaders in the field will evaluate the nominations and select the final awardees.

3. **Award Ceremony:** The Humanity & Peace Awards ceremony will be a prestigious event held annually, bringing together humanitarian professionals, government officials, civil society representatives, and other stakeholders. The ceremony will feature keynote speeches, panel discussions, and presentations highlighting the achievements and impact of the award recipients.

1. **Recognition and Visibility:** Awardees will receive public recognition and media coverage, showcasing their contributions to the humanitarian cause and inspiring others to join in the effort. Their achievements will be highlighted through various channels, including social media, press releases, and official publications.
2. **Networking and Collaboration:** The awards ceremony will provide a platform for networking and collaboration among humanitarian practitioners, enabling them to share experiences, best practices, and innovative solutions to address global humanitarian challenges.

The Humanity & Peace Awards, or the GOALPrime Gong, is a prestigious initiative aimed at honoring and celebrating the remarkable efforts of individuals dedicated to advancing humanitarian causes and promoting peace worldwide. By recognizing their achievements, we aim to inspire and mobilize collective action towards building a more inclusive, compassionate, and peaceful world.

We invite stakeholders, partners, and supporters to join us in this noble endeavor and contribute to the success of the Humanity & Peace Awards.

The State of the Nation Podcast

The State of the Nation Podcast is a groundbreaking initiative designed to address pressing concerns and issues facing our country Nigeria, by inviting notable individuals from the government to share insights, perspectives, and solutions. This podcast serves as a platform for informed dialogue, analysis, and public engagement on critical national matters, with the aim of fostering transparency, accountability, and informed decision-making. Objectives:

1. To facilitate constructive conversations on key issues affecting the nation's socio-economic and political landscape.
2. To provide a platform for government officials and policymakers to communicate directly with the public and address public concerns and questions.
3. To promote transparency, accountability, and good governance by encouraging open and honest discussions on policy matters and government actions.
4. To raise awareness and educate the public on important national issues and government initiatives.
5. To foster civic engagement and encourage citizens to participate actively in shaping the future of the nation through informed dialogue and debate

Key Features:

- **Guest Selection:** The State of the Nation Podcast will feature prominent government officials, policymakers, experts, and thought leaders as guests. These individuals will represent diverse perspectives and backgrounds, ensuring a balanced and comprehensive discussion on various topics of national importance.

- **Episode Topics:** Each episode of the podcast will focus on a specific theme or issue relevant to the nation's development, such as economy, healthcare, education, security, governance, infrastructure, and social welfare. Topics will be carefully chosen based on their significance and relevance to the current national discourse.

- **3Format and Content:** The podcast will adopt an interview-style format, with the host engaging guests in meaningful conversations and probing discussions. Guests will have the opportunity to share their insights, experiences, and policy perspectives, providing listeners with valuable information and analysis.

- **Audience Engagement:** Listeners will be encouraged to participate in the podcast by submitting questions, comments, and feedback through various channels, including social media platforms, email, and dedicated forums. Selected questions may be addressed during podcast episodes, enhancing audience engagement and interaction.

- **Distribution and Accessibility:** The State of the Nation Podcast will be made available on popular podcast platforms, including Spotify, Apple Podcasts, Google Podcasts, and others. Episodes will also be accessible via the organization's website and social media channels, ensuring widespread dissemination and accessibility.

The State of the Nation Podcast represents a significant opportunity to promote informed dialogue, transparency, and accountability in governance. By providing a platform for government officials to engage directly with the public, the podcast aims to bridge communication gaps, build trust, and foster a more participatory and inclusive democracy. We invite stakeholders, policymakers, and citizens to join us in this important endeavor and contribute to the advancement of our nation

The Humanitarian Common Pipeline & Logistics Management

This initiative aims to streamline and optimize the process of delivering humanitarian aid and assistance to communities in need. This comprehensive logistics management system is designed to enhance coordination, efficiency, and effectiveness in the distribution of relief supplies, ensuring timely and targeted assistance to vulnerable populations during emergencies and crises.

Objectives:

- To establish a centralized and coordinated logistics management system for humanitarian aid delivery, encompassing procurement, warehousing, transportation, and distribution.
- To enhance collaboration and partnership among humanitarian organizations, government agencies, and other stakeholders involved in humanitarian response efforts.

- To improve the transparency, accountability, and tracking of relief supplies throughout the supply chain, from procurement to delivery.
- To optimize the use of resources, minimize duplication, and reduce costs associated with logistics operations.
- To strengthen the resilience and preparedness of communities to respond effectively to humanitarian emergencies and disasters.

Key Features:

- **Centralized Coordination:** The Humanitarian Common Pipeline & Logistics Management system will centralize coordination and oversight of logistics operations, ensuring seamless collaboration among participating organizations and stakeholders.
- **SupplyChainManagement:** The initiative will encompass the entire supply chain, including procurement, inventory management, warehousing, transportation, and last-mile distribution. This integrated approach will streamline processes and minimize bottlenecks in the delivery of relief supplies.
- **Information Management:** A robust information management system will be established to track the movement of relief supplies in real-time, monitor stock levels, and facilitate data-driven decision-making. This system will provide stakeholders with timely and accurate information to support planning and resource allocation.
- **Capacity Building:** The initiative will prioritize capacity building and training for logistics personnel, humanitarian workers, and community volunteers involved in relief operations. Training programs will focus on logistics management best practices, safety protocols, and emergency response procedures.
- **Partnerships and Collaboration:** The success of the Humanitarian Common Pipeline & Logistics Management system relies on strong partnerships and collaboration among humanitarian organizations, government agencies, donors, and local communities. Regular coordination meetings, joint planning exercises, and information-sharing mechanisms will be established to foster collaboration and cooperation.

The Humanitarian Common Pipeline & Logistics Management initiative represents a significant step forward in enhancing the effectiveness and efficiency of humanitarian aid delivery. By establishing a centralized logistics management system and promoting collaboration among stakeholders, the initiative aims to ensure that relief supplies reach those most in need in a timely and coordinated manner. We invite stakeholders from across the humanitarian community to join us in this endeavor and contribute to the improvement of logistics operations for humanitarian assistance.

Implementation Research

Implementation research plays a crucial role in bridging the gap between evidence-based interventions and real-world application, with a focus on understanding the factors that influence the successful implementation of programs, policies, and interventions. This concept note outlines the objectives, key features, and significance of implementation research in improving the effectiveness and impact of development initiatives.

Objectives:

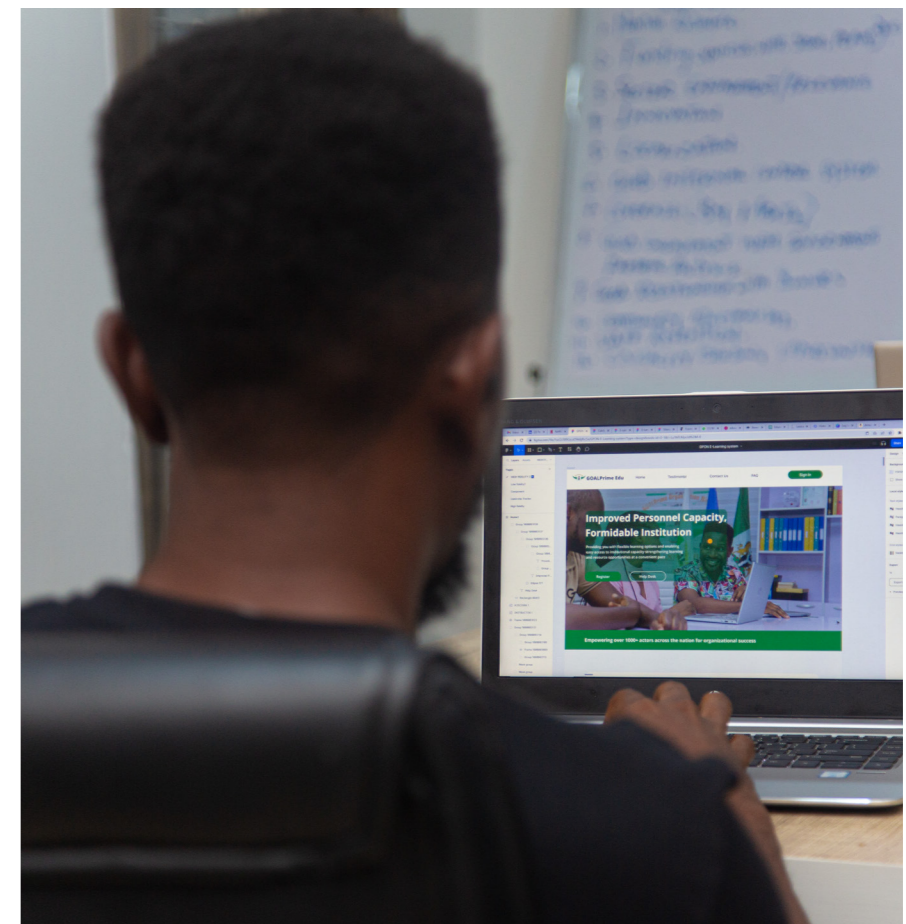
1. To assess the implementation fidelity of development programs and interventions, ensuring that they are delivered as intended and achieving the desired outcomes.
2. To identify barriers and facilitators to effective program implementation, including contextual factors, organizational capacities, and stakeholder engagement.
3. To generate actionable insights and recommendations for improving the design, delivery, and scale-up of development interventions.
4. To promote evidence-informed decision-making and adaptive management practices within development organizations and government agencies.
5. To contribute to the broader knowledge base on effective implementation strategies and best practices in the field of international development

Key Features:

- **Mixed-Methods Approach:** Implementation research employs a mixed-methods approach, combining qualitative and quantitative data collection methods to provide a comprehensive understanding of implementation processes and outcomes.
- **Stakeholder Engagement:** The involvement of stakeholders, including program beneficiaries, government officials, civil society organizations, and development partners, is integral to the research process. Stakeholder consultations, workshops, and participatory approaches are used to ensure that research findings are contextually relevant and actionable.
- **Contextual Analysis:** Implementation research considers the socio-cultural, political, economic, and environmental context in which development interventions are implemented. Contextual analysis helps identify contextual factors that may influence implementation success or failure and inform adaptation strategies.

- **Process Evaluation:** Process evaluation assesses the fidelity, dose, reach, and adaptation of interventions throughout the implementation process. By monitoring and documenting implementation processes, researchers can identify bottlenecks, challenges, and areas for improvement.
- **Impact Assessment:** Implementation research evaluates the impact of interventions on target populations and communities, examining changes in outcomes, behaviors, and practices over time. Impact assessment helps determine the effectiveness and sustainability of interventions and informs future programming decisions.

Implementation research is essential for promoting evidence-informed decision-making, improving program effectiveness, and advancing the field of international development. By prioritizing rigorous research, stakeholder engagement, and contextual analysis, we can enhance the quality and impact of development interventions and contribute to sustainable development outcomes. We invite stakeholders from across the development community to support and engage in implementation research efforts, fostering a culture of learning, adaptation, and continuous improvement.



Social media analytics

Our Reach in 2023



2,551,930

Total Impression across all social media handle



919,705

Total engagements across all social media handle

209,550
impression



38,500
Engagements

2,256,375
impression



876,350
Engagements

33,600
impression



1868
Engagements

52,405
impression



2987
Engagements

RECEIPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 2023

January - December 2023

RECEIPTS:	2023
Donors' funds	1,550,226,341
Grant by Trustee Members	
Others:	
Exchange gain	27,034,640
Miscellaneous income	
	<u>1,577,206,981</u>
PAYMENTS:	
Fixed assets	12,491,649
Personnel costs	303,154,472
Program costs	906,150,592
Operating/Admin costs	89,851,100
Travel cost	97,233,089
	<u>1,409,330,902</u>
Ending Balance	<u>167,876,079</u>
Opening balance	<u>244,810,935</u>
Balance as of December	<u>412,687,032</u>
Represented by project refunded balances:	
NHF 2ND RESERVE 2023	7,815,145
NHF LOCALIZATION	8,408,714
NHF EDUCATION	3,293,695
NHF PROTECTION	12,514,663
NHF WASH	11,835,785
NHF 1st RESERVED ALLOCATION 2023	<u>381,333,693</u>
	<u>412,687,032</u>

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2023

ASSETS:	2023 ACTUAL
NON-CURRENT ASSETS	
Fixed assets	12,491,649
CURRENT ASSETS:	
Bank balance	412,687,032
	<u>425,178,681</u>
FINANCED BY	
Donor's funding balance	398,144,041
Exchange gain	27,034,640
	<u>425,178,681</u>

Notes to the Account

Note 1. Donor Income:

This consists of the total inflows from the projects carried out in the 2023 financial year

Partner/ Allocation	Donor	Funds Recieved
Street Child Education	ECW/ NRC	85,195,426.79
PLAN International	ECHO-HIP1	10,377,166.65
RUWASSA	UNICEF	6,092,000.00
Innovation Allocation (Localization)	OCHA NHF	122,033,900.00
EDUCATION Allocation	OCHA NHF	44,636,000.91
WASH Allocation	OCHA NHF	138,460,613.23
CP Allocation	OCHA NHF	113,872,432.14
UNICEF SSD	ECW	90,093,053.86
ROHI Consortium	ECW	53,076,546.91
2022 2ND RESERVE ALLOCATION	OCHA NHF	178,996,878.00
2023 1ST RESERVE ALLOCATION	OCHA NHF	453,498,972.00
Rapid Response Mechanism	UNICEF	100,135,280.00

Note 2.

Exchange gain was derived from the exchanges made during the NHF projects.

Partner/ Allocation	Donor	Funds Recieved
CP Allocation	OCHA NHF	5,799,045.32
EDUCATION Allocation	OCHA NHF	7,197,021.77
Innovation Allocation (Localization)	OCHA NHF	5,547,767.09
WASH Allocation	OCHA NHF	8,490,805.82

Note 3.

Fixed assets consist of the total equipment procured for the project usage some Laptops and Thuraya (Subscriptions). were procured during the projects

Partner/ Allocation	Donor	Funds Recieved
2023 1st RESERVE ALLOCATION	OCHA NHF	2,696,200.00
EDUCATION Allocation	OCHA NHF	664,470.00
WASH Allocation	OCHA NHF	1,894,246.18
CP Allocation	OCHA NHF	2,087,970.00
STREET CHILD Education	ECW/ NRC	1,367,310.00
Innovation Allocation (Localization)	OCHA NHF	3,781,452.00

Note 4.

The personnel cost covers the organization's staff remuneration for 12 months. Below is the breakdown, of the cumulative amount covered by the personnel staff under the organization for 2023:

Partner/ Allocation	Donor	Funds Recieved
STREET CHILD Education	ECW/ NRC	23,912,320.37
PLAN International	ECHO-HIP1	8,340,000.00
RUWASSA	UNICEF	2,655,000.00
Innovation Allocation (Localization)	OCHA NHF	29,909,797.66
EDUCATION Allocation	OCHA NHF	14,003,384.55
WASH Allocation	OCHA NHF	33,395,635.99
CP Allocation	OCHA NHF	29,987,788.74
UNICEF SSD	ECW	18,888,000.00
ROHI Consortium	ECW	4,498,800.00
2022 2ND RESERVE ALLOCATION	OCHA NHF	21,649,319.00
2023 1ST RESERVE ALLOCATION	OCHA NHF	94,886,927.00
Rapid Response Mechanism	UNICEF	18,367,499.00

Note 5.

Program/Activity cost encompasses the supplies made, commodities bought, materials acquired, and contractual services made to run projects.

Partner/ Allocation	Donor	Funds Received
UNICEF SSD	ECW	72,355,053.86
ROHI Consortium	ECW	45,469,835.00
2022 2ND RESERVE ALLOCATION	OCHA NHF	70,066,147.00
2023 1ST RESERVE ALLOCATION	OCHA NHF	309,322,338.00
STREET CHILD Education	ECW/ NRC	54,999,803.67
EDUCATION Allocation	OCHA NHF	23,212,940.00
WASH Allocation	OCHA NHF	75,581,003.95
CP Allocation	OCHA NHF	58,321,591.66
PLAN International	ECHO-HIP1	1,410,000.00
RUWASSA	UNICEF	2,248,900.00
Innovation Allocation (Localization)	OCHA NHF	33,613,479.00
Rapid Response Mechanism	UNICEF	76,401,500.00

Note 6.

Operating/General Administrative cost covers the overhead costs below:

Partner/ Allocation	Donor	Funds Received
UNICEF SSD	ECW	6,300,000.00
ROHI Consortium	ECW	1,547,911.91
2022 2ND RESERVE ALLOCATION	OCHA NHF	4,480,230.00
2023 1ST RESERVE ALLOCATION	OCHA NHF	28,099,955.00
Rapid Response Mechanism	UNICEF	16,845,178.87
EDUCATION Allocation	OCHA NHF	1,176,335.36
WASH Allocation	OCHA NHF	10,040,994.11
CP Allocation	OCHA NHF	8,898,640.16
PLAN International	ECHO-HIP1	1,651,799.98
RUWASA	UNICEF	208,000.00
Innovation Allocation (Localization)	OCHA NHF	6,628,759.86
STREET CHILD Education	ECW/ NRC	2,423,094.51

Note 7.

Travels (Flight bookings, DSAs, Logistics etc.).

Partner/ Allocation	Donor	Funds Received
STREET CHILD Education	ECW/ NRC	2,492,898.24
UNICEF SSD	ECW	2,550,000.00
ROHI Consortium	ECW	1,560,000.00
2022 2ND RESERVE ALLOCATION	OCHA NHF	4,480,230.00
2023 1ST RESERVE ALLOCATION	OCHA NHF	18,493,552.00
Rapid Response Mechanism	UNICEF	NIL
EDUCATION Allocation	OCHA NHF	5,578,871.00
WASH Allocation	OCHA NHF	17,548,733.00
CP Allocation	OCHA NHF	14,576,441.58
PLAN International	ECHO-HIP1	1,200,000.00
RUWASA	UNICEF	NIL
Innovation Allocation (Localization)	OCHA NHF	24,952,411.48.



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