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2015 ANNUAL PROGRAM REPORT

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1.0 Board of Trustee Notes

2015 was particularly a very challenging year. A year which funding dwindled, communal crisis visible and the political changes contributed to limit JDF scope of implementation. Amidst these challenges however, it displayed a better side of Jireh Doo Foundation (JDF). Display of unmatched zeal and commitment coupled with strengths to see a better life for the underprivileged in our society. The display of these results is a conscious effort to share knowledge and empirical strategies as we strive towards a common course. Hence am not hesitant on behalf of the Board of Trustee, management and members of staff to share with you the 2015 annual report for JDF.

The report relates all activities implemented per projects and programmes of JDF within the year. Implementation cut across geographical scope (Benue and Nasarawa States) of JDF. It is segmented according to various thematic units of HIV and Health, Child development, Gender and Single parents, Research and information and humanitarian arm of the organization. It captures relevant strategies of implementations and results from such strategies. These novel and salient methods could be replicated for optimal results.

Highlights of major achievements, challenges faced during implementation within the year are also contained in this report. Included are also recommendations to ease implementation in the years ahead. Behind the content of this report are strategist, think tanks and great managers from JDF who saw the success of these activities. Their efforts I deeply appreciate. The Board of Trustee has remained resolute over the time. I lack words of appreciation.

I believe that each copy of the report will nourish your thoughts and rejuvenate your energy to unit with JDF pursuing for the change will desire. I earnestly hope that our stakeholders will find it useful and the academia as we seek to instill values of change in our younger generation.

I greatly appreciate partners that stood with us during the year despite ugly situations. As we seek to expand our scope, may you find it rewarding to share our reports and our changing lives stories with partners who can support our vision. We have resolved to learn and correct the past for the future ahead. I have no doubts that JDF will deliver wherever timely and with quality. Sustain your support as we strive to better the life of the underprivileged in our society.

Mrs. Rosemary Nanji Hua
Chair | Board of Trustees
Jireh Doo Foundation

2.0 Acknowledgement

I am humbled by the achievements recorded in the year last. These feats would not be possible if not for various partnerships and network enjoyed by JDF. Our first appreciation goes to God Almighty for sustenance and support thus far, for strength and support to achieve these feats. This year was successful because He permitted so.

Greatly, I appreciate the support enjoyed from The Board of Trustee of Jireh doo Foundation. Their leadership role and direction has kept the organization vibrant than ever. We are forever grateful.

A team of committed and resolute staff must be appreciated. Your resilience and determination has remained the rock of the foundation. Your abilities to initiate, plan and implement several activities gave us the edge. This demonstrates our resolve to better the lives of the underprivileged in our society.

Our esteemed partners; Christian Aid (CA) Nigeria, Catholic Relief services (CRS), Aids Health Care Foundation (AHF), Institute for Human Virology Nigeria (IHVN) and several networks; Civil Society on HIV in Nigeria (CiSHAN), Benue Non-Governmental Organizations Network (BENGONET), Network of People Living with HIV&AIDS in Nigeria (NEPWHAN) Harvest Plus and Ministries Department Agencies (MDA) like the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Women Affairs, Ministry of Education, State Emergency Management Agencies (SEMA) in Benue and Nasarawa, Benue State AIDS Control Agency (BENSACA) and National AIDS Control Agency (NACA) whose coordination and leadership have deeply impacted on the programmes and interventions of the organization.

JDF sustained her partnership with other organizations such as Benue Links Nigeria Ltd, Nigerian Television Authority (NTA), Radio Benue, Radio Nigeria Harvest FM, SUN Newspaper. Other Community based Organizations like Freedom Heritage Foundation (FHF) Gboko, Excellent Joy and Hope Care Foundation and WOCAH Gboko, Glorious Teens Ministries and several others whose contributions uplifted the organization within the year.

Support from religious and traditional, women, youths leaders and other institutions like the Ad'Oju, Ter Kwande, Ter Tarka, Ter Ukum, Ter Makurdi, Ter Gboko, Ter Buruku, Activista Benue were instrumental to community successes recorded within the year. We owe community members for the support enjoyed. This has given us hope and we remain resolute in pursuant of our goal of a society with equal rights and privileges for all.

Josephine Habba
National Coordinator
Jireh Doo Foundation

ACRONYMS

AHF: Aids Health Care Foundation
AIDS: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ANC: Ante-Natal Care
CA: Christian Aid
CDC: Community Development Committee
CHA: Community Health Agents
CIT: Community Improvement Team
CLTS: Community Led Total Sanitation
CRS: Catholic Relief Service
CV: Community volunteers
FSW: Female Sex Workers
HBC: Home Based care
HH: Household
HIV: Human Immunodeficiency Virus
HTS: HIV Testing Services
IDP: Internally Displaced Persons
IHVN: Institute of Human Virology Nigeria
IYCF: Infant and Young Child Feeding
JDF: Jireh Doo Foundation
LGA: Local Government Area
MEF: Micro Enterprise Fundamentals
MPPI: minimum Prevention Package Intervention
MSM: Men Sexing Men
NACTAL: Network of Civil Society Organizations against Child Trafficking Abuse and Labour
NAPTIV: National Agency for the Prohibition of Trafficking in Persons and other related matters
NHIS: National Health Insurance Scheme
OSY: Out of School Youths
PHC: Primary Health Care
PWD: People with Disability
TB: Tuberculosis
VC: Vulnerable Children
WASH: Water Sanitation and Health
MNCH: Maternal Neonatal Child Health

3.0 Executive Summary

Jireh Doo Foundation (JDF) is a Non-Governmental Organization with 12 years of community presence in 2 states of Nigeria. The organization has continued to triumph in her quest to better the lives of the underprivileged in our society. Through various thematic groups, JDF have pursued various activities on health, child development, gender and single parents, good governance and policy, research and information units.

2015 was challenging yet rewarding. Several activities were provided to members in hard to reach communities. Despite these challenges, quality of services was not compromised. 18,524 (M10,847, F7,677) people were reached with HIV and Testing Services. This shows a decrease of 22% from total 23,685 people tested last year. Out of number tested, 392 (M157, F235) were reactive and referred for services. This number is total sum for all those tested including WAD commemoration. Condom distribution increased by 50% from 43,858 last year to 65,603 within the year. JDF supported PHC Upev with drugs and commodities for improving women health. 63 CHAs and facility staff were trained as coaches for administration of Vit A and Abendazole. Vitamin A and Abendazole was distributed to 5447 (M2651, F2796) during Maternal and Neonatal Child Health Week in July, 2015. For malaria control, 200 LLIN were distributed to nursing mothers and pregnant women in three local government areas. 11 (M7, F4) TB suspects were referred for test and treatment and 3 (M1, F2) were found reactive. There was a drop from 273 people to 13 (M8, F4) who were reached with HBC activities. Family planning services dropped about 81% from 903 last year to 174 reached in the year under report.

To reduce stigma and discrimination in communities, capacity of 71 (M48, F23) CHAs and facility staff was enhanced on anti-SSDDIM. 87 (M49, F38) peer educators were also trained for HIV prevention activities. 492 MSM, 930 FSW and 1849 OSY were reached with HIV prevention activities. Community led total sanitation was conducted in 9 communities toward achieving open defecation free status. The activity reached 1740 (M456, F446).

Child Development Programme reached 216 (M169, F47) caregivers with sweet orange fleshed potato and Vit. A cassava stems. 28 (12, F16) caregivers also benefited from instituted revolving fund. 2691 (M1346, F1345) children were reached with HTS services in 3 local government areas. To ensure child protection, 134 (M53, F81) children were provided with birth certificate. The 12th edition of annual OVC camp was attended by 179 (M95, F84). This showed 4% increase from previous year. To facilitate education for children, JDF registered Iwanger group of schools in Mbaagiiir with CAC.

24 IDP camps were identified in North Central Nigeria and reached with various forms of support. 9571 (M4335, F4236) IDPs were reached. For improved hygiene and sanitation, 22 WASH sensitization sessions were held. 4 toilets were also constructed to end open defecation around camps for improved health. Various food items were provided and WASH-NFIs.

The Gender & Single Parents Programmes conducted gender analysis to address harmful norms and practices hindering women decision on health in Obusa Ainu, Oju. An advocacy network

(WEDNet) was instituted to influence government policies and plans. Women Connect was established as a one stop network to provide array of services to women and young ladies.

Health budget of Tarka local government area was reviewed to advocate for improved commitment to health. The unit also facilitated development of community action plans to be used as advocacy document for improved health. 3 interface meetings were facilitated between community members and health managers at local level for improved health provision in 3 local government areas.

The Information and Research Programme within the year supported Child development unit in compiling and managing data of vulnerable children on the NOMIS software.

The report also covers achievements recorded within the year. It also highlights challenges encountered as well as recommendations for improved outcomes in the year ahead.

4.0 Background

Jireh Doo Foundation (JDF) was founded in 2003. Since then to its gaining cooperate identity with CAC in 2008, JDF's exceptionality lies in her interventions for poor and excluded communities including services to single women and their children, orphans and vulnerable children with special considerations for those orphaned by HIV, Persons Living with HIV, displaced persons, youth as well as advocating for favorable policies for these target group. JDF over the past decade have sustained partnerships state and non-state actors towards improving the lives of women, children, young people and other marginalized populations through participation, service delivery, capacity building and networking amongst others in the achievement of sustainable development. The organization strive more in mobilization, advocating and facilitating communities in the achievement community development efforts as well as empowerment in desired areas.

4.1 Vision

Jireh Doo Foundation envisions a better life for the under privileged

4.2 Mission Statement

Jireh Doo Foundation is committed to improving the lives of the underprivileged through quality service delivery, resource mobilization, capacity development for relevant stakeholders and inclusive partnerships.

4.3 Core Values

Jireh Doo Foundation upholds the following values

- Respect for human rights
- Ensuring integrity in our relationship with stakeholders
- Make transparency and accountability a priority in all our actions.
- Encourage team work
- Effectiveness, Efficiency and Excellence
- Value for Money

4.4 Aims and Objectives

- a. To improve the livelihoods of the marginalized and their communities through empowerment and inclusive solidarity.
- b. To provide a purposeful and transparent leadership in the management and administration of the resources of Jireh Doo Foundation towards achieving her desired goal.
- c. Build and retain a workforce that is bold, responsive and innovative capable of delivering high quality services to our target beneficiaries
- d. To strengthen the capacity of our stakeholders to respond to their socio-economic challenges

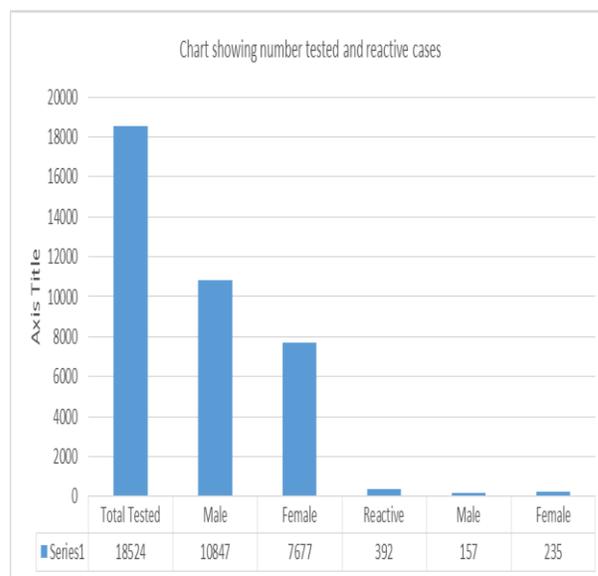
- e. Promote good governance and accountability at state and local levels through community mobilization, creative campaigning, and citizen participation.
- f. Empowering capacities of community structures to engage and demand for accountability at all levels
- g. Develop a sustainable and credible referral systems that ensures the social wellbeing of target beneficiaries
- h. To ensure gender equity in the access and utilization of community resources and the respect for human rights
- i. To respond to the needs of the distressed in our society

5.0 TECHNICAL PROGRAMMATIC REPORT

5.1.0 HIV/AIDS and Health Unit.

HIV Counselling and Testing

Within the year, JDF sustain her HCT services across her states of coverage. Testing was done in Benue and Nasarawa states. The HIV and health unit partnered with other units on various projects to provide testing in hard to reach communities. HCT services were also provided to children on IHVN, CRS AND HAF II projects. This availed children and caregivers opportunity to know their HIV status for HIV prevention. Also, testing targeted MARPs (MSM and FSWs) within the state. In all, a total of 18,524 (M10,847 F7,677) people were reached. Out of this number, were FSW, children and general population. This has shown a 22% decrease from previous year figures where 23,685 people were tested. In all, 392 (M157, F235) were reactive and referred for services.



HIV Prevention

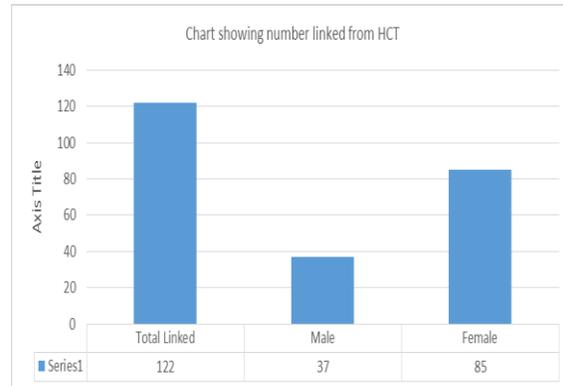
HIV prevention activities were sustained among out of school youths, female sex workers and men having sex with men. Using the MPPI strategy, peer educator reached various groups with HIV prevention messages and sexual transmitted diseases. 1849 OSY were reached, 492 MSM and 930 FSW were reached.

World AIDS Day

This is an annual event that the nation commemorates for victims of AIDS and those whose lives have been lost because of the disease. JDF commemorated the day by partnering with local action committee on AIDS to test community members in Tarka, Kwande and Oju local government areas. Specific target groups were tested. Pregnant women, people with Disability (PWD) Nursing mothers and other community members. A total of 765 (M295, F470) were tested which included 52 pregnant women and 8 (M6, F2) PWDs. ***These figures are summed in HCT services.***

Escort and linkages

Within the year, JDF did escorted and linked 122 (M37, F85) to various health facilities in Benue and Nasarawa State. This was important to ensure reactive clients who were stigmatized by fellow members get enrolled to receive required care and support for healthy living. This was also important as the organization strives to reduce HIV spread among community members.

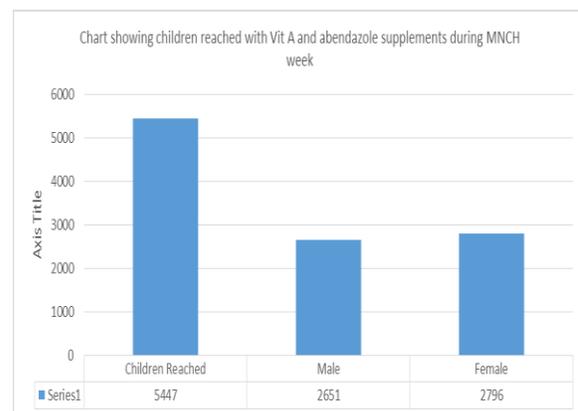


Support to PHC Upev

Committed to improving Maternal and Child Health in Kwande, JDF supported PHC Upev in Kwande with drugs to be used on ante-natal clinic days for pregnant women. 10 bottles of spirit, vitamin B complex 5 tins; ferrous sulphate 2 tins; folic Acid 2 tins; lepercemide 9 ; by paracetamol 10 vials; Inj promethazine 9 vials; extractor mucus 18. Abinazole Tab1 tin and syringes 39. Earlier, Inj ergot, inj oxytocin; cold craps; inj adrenaline, Inj vit K; Iv fluid; scalp vein needles; given sets and calcium lactate tablets.

Commemoration of Maternal and Child Health Week in Benue State

JDF remained vibrant as one of the state actors on health issues in Benue state. To this effect, the organization supported the state with Vitamin A and Deworming supplements for commemoration of MNCH week in July, 2015. The supplements were supplied to 3 wards in 3 local government areas of the state. This contributed to improve maternal and child health in Benue State. Through this activity, 5447 (M2651, F2796) children were administered Vitamin A and abendazole.



Condom Programming

To facilitate availability of condoms to public, JDF expanded her scope of condom distribution through condom dispensers. 1 dispenser was fixed in Gboko Confidence Center and 1 in Royal choice hotel, Buruku local government areas. Throughout the year, condoms were refilled across the dispenser points which include brothels and other hotels within and outside Makurdi. This increased the total number of condom dispenser from 14 in 2014 to 16. A maiden Condom

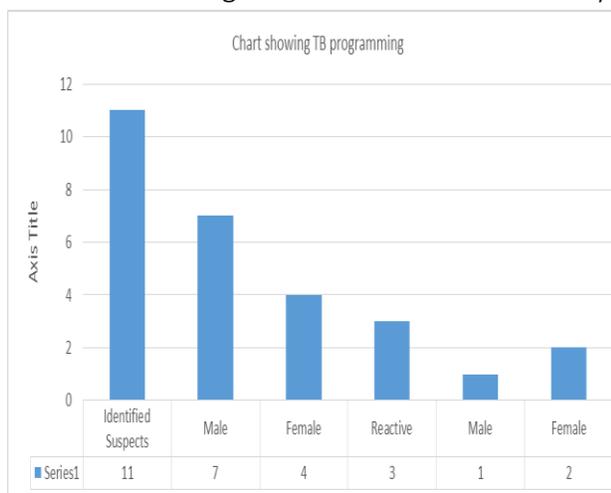
demonstrations and distribution was done in 2 beauty salons (Divine salon and Julikem) in Makurdi. This year, 65,602 condoms were distributed. This shows 50% increase compared to last year. Out of this, 43,858 were through mobile outreaches and 21,744 were through condom dispensers.

Malaria Prevention

During the year, JDF implemented some malaria activities aimed at preventing malaria prevention, control and treatment. JDF commemorated World AIDS Day in PHC Unzughul, Guma reaching people with messages on signs and symptoms and prevention strategies of the disease. Also, 200 LLIN were distributed to pregnant women and nursing mothers who are most at risk of contracting malaria. This aimed to reduce Malaria in pregnancy (MIP) and protecting nursing mothers and their children.

Tuberculosis Programming

JDF have continued programming for reduction of TB in her target communities. Within the year, JDF chaired planning for the commemoration of world TB day. A rally was held and a talk was given at Wurukum Market on the need to prevent TB. Marketers were sensitized on TB prevention and cure. As part of TB activities, volunteers identified and referred 11 (M7, F4) TB suspects for screening at the hospital. This has shown 86% decrease from last year where 80 people were identified. Out of this number, 3 (M1, F2) were confirmed positive and are receiving treatment.



Home Based Care

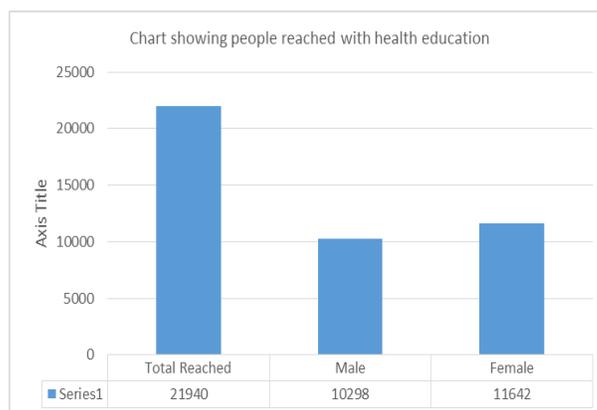
HBC is an important component of health services provided by JDF. Through her trained volunteers, 13 (M8, F4) PLWHIV were reached. This service is important to PLHIVs who have no help from any other sources. This year, services were limited in scope to Makurdi and Guma due to no funding. This service have improved the psyche of most PLHIV and improved their health conditions too. There has been a remarked drop in 95% HBC services this year compared to 273 people reached with the service last year.

Integrated Health Outreach

The HIV/Health unit of JDF conducted a health outreach in Mbaikya community of Ugondo in Juku. The outreach availed community members to be tested on HIV, malaria and hepatitis B. As part of the outreach, food and non-food items were also distributed to members. 75 (M40, F35) were tested for HIV out of which 5 (M1, F4) were reactive. Out of this reactive, only 2 were new cases. 30 (M11, F19) were tested for malaria and 11 (M5, F8) were diagnosed positive. There were all given ACTs for treatment. 10 were tested for hepatitis B, but none was positive. People were also treated for fever, general body pain and palpitation.

Integrated Health Education

JDF sustained her integrated health education activities in 29 target communities across 3 LGAs. Community members were reached with health messages on family planning, anti-stigma and discrimination, HIV, malaria, maternal and child health, lassa fever among others. Messages have contributed to changing member's behavior, making them proactive to health thus reducing poverty. A total of 21940(10298M,11642F) were reached within the year showing a 57% increase compared to last years 9350.



Family Planning activities

Family planning activities were conducted. Members were mobilized for service uptake. A total of 174 women were provided with various forms of FP like IUCD, implants and others.

WASH Activity: JDF have stepped up her WASH programmes triggering 9 communities within the financial year. This was achieved partnering with Hope and Care Foundation. This was to improve health and sanitary conditions of communities. It aimed to end open defecation which has hitherto become a norm among community members. The activity reached 1740 (M456, F446).

CHILD DEVELOPMENT UNIT

Capacity Enhancement

For staff of the unit to function optimally, several capacity events were held within the year to enhance staff capacities to provide quality services for children. Psychosocial trainings were organized in Akwanga and home gardening training in Otukpo. These enhanced staff skills in delivering psychosocial support to children and also availed staff with relevant information on establishing and managing home gardens using various methodologies like simulations, brainstorming and group works to deepen understanding. In both trainings, 2 staff each attended for the organization.

Capacity enhancement for Volunteers

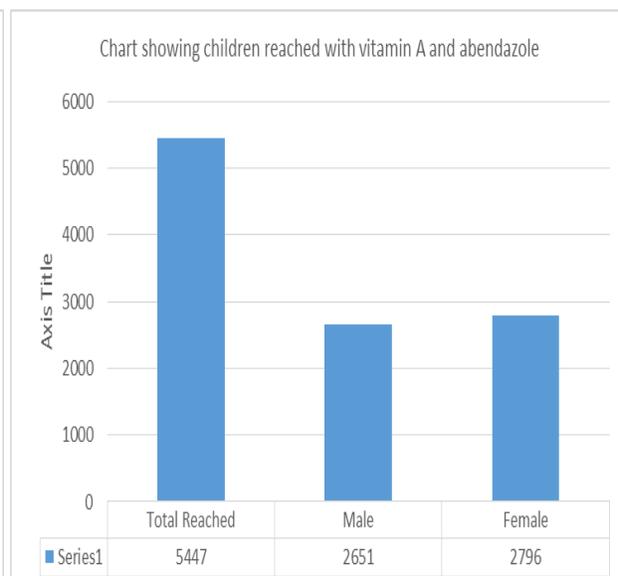
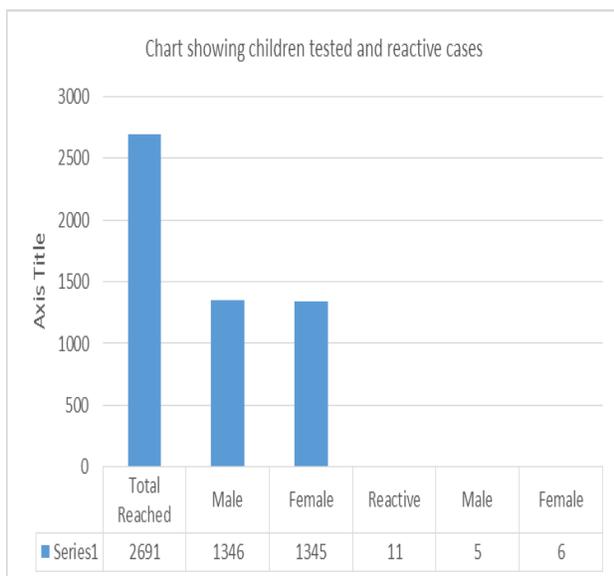
Following central trainings for staff, step-down trainings were organized for care workers on the project. This was to cascade the knowledge learnt for effective implementation at household levels. Care workers were trained on psychosocial, nutrition and child protection. This equipped care workers with various services architecture in VC service provision. This aimed at improving child care by caregivers, upgrading nutritional standards at household levels and ensuring that child's rights are understood and well protected.

Household Economic Strengthening

For VC sustainability, JDF tailored her programming on household economic strengthening activities. 8 Saving Internal Lending Communities (SILC) groups were formed. These groups were platforms for members to save and access small loans to start up small businesses. Also, JDF facilitated distribution of Vitamin A cassava stems and Sweet Orange Fleshed Potato to 216 (M169, F47) caregivers in 8 target communities. This process was successful in partnership with Benue Agricultural and Rural Development Agency (BNARDA). Similarly, the organization instituted a revolving fund in 2 local government areas (Makurdi and Buruku) for caregivers. This is aimed at providing financial aid for to scale up businesses and repay in installments interest free. A total of 28 (M12, F16) have benefited from this efforts.

Health Services

The unit in collaboration with the HIV and Health unit commemorated the MNCH week. It facilitated provision of Vitamin A and abendazole to children in 4 local government areas (Kwande, Tarka, Oju and Makurdi). These supplements were administered eligible children from 6-59 months. A total of 5447 (M2651, F2796) were reached within the week. This contributed in improving health of children among other health services provided. Through this collaboration, HCT services were also provided to children. The service was provided to 2,691 (M1346 F1345) children in Makurdi, Katsina Ala and Gboko local government areas. This helped caregivers ascertain HIV status of their children for improved support. Out of the tested number, 11 (M5, F6) were reactive and were referred.



A community sensitization was held at Akaajime in Gboko to mark World Breastfeeding week. This was to enlighten caregivers on the need for exclusive breastfeeding to children to improved child's health. This was to facilitate a change in behavior of mothers on exclusive breastfeeding of children. 51 (M19, F33) caregivers were reached.

Protection

The Child Development unit facilitated issuance of 134 (M53, F81) birth certificates to her children. This was some children who were identified during enrolment without birth certificates.

Psychosocial Support

Kids and Adolescent club meetings were held in Gboko, Buruku, Makurdi and Nasarawa where JDF have children. These meetings are avenues where children skills are built in various areas like bid making, barbing among others. Generally, health talks are given to children and charged to avoid pre-marital sex.

11th Edition of Annual OVC Camp

The annual OVC camp held in Garagbhoul for 7 days. The camp provides an array of services to children for the period of stay. Nutritional services, health, psychosocial and other life skills are given to children. Trainings were also held during the camp period. Training on screen printing and gender roles were also given to children during the camp. A total of 179 (M95, F84) children participated at the camp.

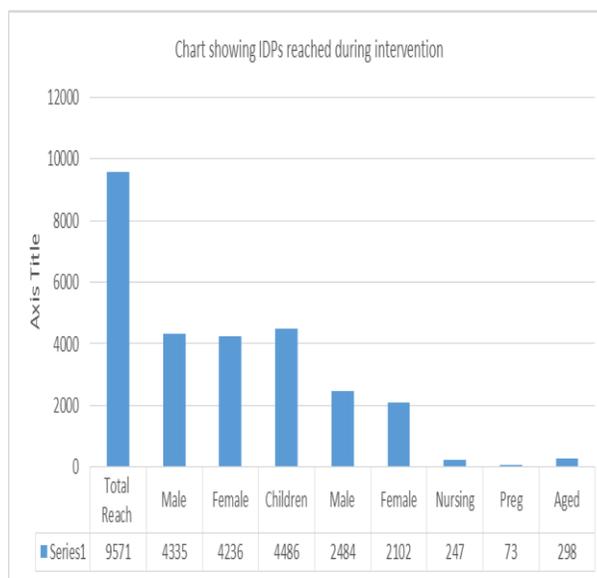
Education Services

JDF sustained investment towards completing the school in Mbaagir, Buruku local government area. The school was registered with the Cooperate Affairs Commission (CAC) and got financial

support from Chevron Nigeria Limited. This supported construction of 6 standard classrooms above linter levels.

Humanitarian Services

In line with organizations objectives, JDF identified 24 (19 and 5) camps of displaced persons in Benue and Nasarawa state. These were displaced persons from Boko Haram insurgency and farmers and herdsman crisis. Relief were provided to 9571 (M4335, F4236) IDPs including children, pregnant women, nursing mothers, people with disabilities) across these states. This has shown 61% increase from last year’s IDP intervention. Relief was provided in line with SPHERE standards and in 3 sectors of Food, WASH and Protection. Relief materials were provided after a detailed assessment. Food



items were provided as requested by members. Filters, water cares, buckets, cups, cloths, LLIN, wrappers, pads are some items provided across different sectors.

RESEARCH AND INFORMATION UNIT

Collaboration with Child Development Unit on Information Management: The unit collaborated with the child development unit of the organization in continuous review and management of information of children enrolled for support on CRS project in Gboko. The unit utilized NOMIS software to complete the assignment.

Researched and published information to health: Research on HIV prevalence rate in Nigeria and Benue state updated the HIV and Health unit on the current happenings in the world of HIV/AIDS. Also, the unit has been able to research information of Ebola and publish for the organizations use. The unit also researched, provided information and supported in completing the global fund grant for HIV/AIDS, TB and malaria services.

GENDER AND SINGLE PARENTS

Following high gender disparity issues in target communities, JDF conducted a gender analysis in Oju LGA one of her implementing local areas. The analysis was to root out identified gender imbalances in community that have hindered women seeking healthcare. The analysis addressed harmful norms and facilitated women attending ANC and uptake of family planning services.

Women's Connect was instituted as a safe space for women in Benue State. Through this, women have enjoyed psychosocial, health and other support that has improved women health. This is one strategy to improve women participation and build confidence for leadership roles among women. Similarly, JDF instituted WEDNet, an advocacy network that seeks to influence government policies and programmes. The network seeks to enhance capacity of women for leadership and effective participation in decision making. These are steps towards achieving Sustainable Development Goal 5 of gender equality.

GOOD GOVERNANCE AND POLICY

JDF facilitated review of community action plans in target communities. These action plans will be used by community members as charters of demand to engage duty bearers for improved commitment on health outcome in communities. This was done by community development communities. 144 (M77, F37) were present. For the first time also, an interface meeting held between community members and HODs of health in Kwande, Tarka and Oju. These are efforts of facilitating community participation and inputs in health plans and implementation. These platforms have also availed CDCs opportunity to advocate for improved health in respective communities.

Health budget of Tarka local government was also reviewed highlighting gaps between planning and implementation within the local area. This will form part of advocacy to local health managers within the area.

CHALLENGES

1. Staff attrition has continued and limited planned implementation
2. Units like Gender and Single parents and Good Governance and policy have remained without staff.
3. Most volunteers have been dormant hence hindering achievements of projects
4. Staff limited capacities have narrowed scope of implementation.
5. Limited commodities like condoms and RTKs hindered implementation of some planned activities.

RECOMMENDATION

1. Recruitment of staff is pertinent especially in program unit
2. Strengthened partnerships and networks for implementation
3. Volunteer policy should be followed while recruiting on any project
4. Deliberate capacity enhancement of staff in program design, reporting and info management

Approval Page

This report has been presented, read and approved by the Board of Trustee during her annual meeting for the year 2016.

Chairman Sign

Secretary Sign

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