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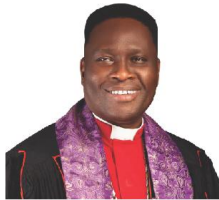
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Interfaith Dialogue Forum for Peace (IDFP) was established as a national interfaith and intercultural dialogue through funding and facilitation of the King Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz International Centre for Interreligious and Intercultural Dialogue (International Dialogue Centre (KAICIID)), Vienna Austria. The IDFP was formally inaugurated on 16th January 2017 in Abuja Nigeria with 100 Christian and Islamic leaders evenly divided.

KAICIID is an intergovernmental organization that promotes dialogue to build peace in conflict areas. It does this by enhancing understanding and cooperation between people of different cultures and followers of different religions. The Centre was founded by Austria, Saudi Arabia and Spain. The Holy See is the Founding Observer. Its Board of Directors comprises prominent representatives from five major world religions (Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, and Judaism).

Our Mission

The mission of the Forum is to mobilize adherents of all religious faiths in Nigeria towards creating opportunities for building trust, confidence, and cooperation through dialogue.

Our Vision

IDFP envisions a Nigeria where there is religious tolerance and mutual coexistence, hate speech is prohibited and freedom of religion ensured.

The IDFP has five organs comprising:

- The Grand Patrons ----- 2 members
- The Board of Trustees (BOT)----- 10 members
- The General Assembly (GA) ----- 120 members
- The Central Coordinating Council (CCC) ----- 40 members
- The Executive Committee (EC) ----- 10 members

IDFP Partners:

- International Dialogue Centre (KAICIID)
- The Kukah Centre
- Institute of Peace and Conflict Resolution (IPCR)
- Interfaith Mediation Centre (IMC)



IDFP Co-Chairs During an Executive Council Meeting

INTRODUCTION:

The Executive Council (EC) is presenting the annual report of 2022 comprising of activities, meetings and projects undertaken by IDFP Nigeria.

1. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

1.1 Meetings:

The Executive Council (EC) held four (4) physical meetings while the Central Coordinating Council (CCC) held one (3) physical meeting through the year. The date for each of these meetings held by EC, CCC as well as sub-sommittees in 2022 are highlighted in the table below:

S/N	MEETING	DATES
1	Executive Council	26th January 2nd March 21st September 12th October 17th November

2	Press Conferences	15th February 10th May 13th June
3	General Assembly Planning Committee (GA PC)	14th February 10th May 3rd December
4	Protection of Holy Sites workshop	15th February
5	Central Coordinating Council	29th March 21st July 13th October
6	2022 General Assembly	30th -31st March
7	Administrative staff review meeting	10th May
8	ICT staff Orientation	23 rd June
9	Teachers Performance Review	22nd July
10	IDP Camp PTA	6th August
11	Fund Raising Committee (FRC)	20th September
12	Recruitment of ICT Staff	22nd September
13	BoT Zoom Meeting	4th – 9th October
14	Sensitization And Capacity Strengthening for Religious Leaders, CSOs, And Policy Makers Violence Prevention Campaign Towards Nigeria’s 2023 General Elections in Abuja, Umuahia, Lagos and Kano	30th Nov.-1st Dec (Abuja) 7th Dec (Umuahia) 10th Dec (Lagos) 14th Dec (Kano)



Members of the EC during one of their meetings

1.2. 2022 Proposed Calendar

The 2022 calendar for meetings of IDFP organs presented by the EC was ratified and adopted by the CCC and the BoT as part of the working documents of IDFP in 2022. The calendar is an innovative approach to improve planning and organization of meetings and activities for IDFP.

1.3 Constitution Review

The Constitution was reviewed in 2020 through the Constitutional Review Conference (CRC) which hosted members of the IDFP and was adopted by the General Assembly during the 2021 Annual Peace Conference/General Assembly. The review resulted in changes in review/replacement of inactive and deceased members in IDFP members including nominating new stakeholders to join the IDFP. The new total members of IDFP has risen to 120. Other changes include the collapse of the Co-Secretaries of IDFP into one body, thus disbanding the CCC Co-Secretaries. The introduction of requisite skills and qualifications for core IDFP leadership offices. The Patrons were modified to Grand Patrons and IDFP will identify and nominate new Grand Patrons (multiple) on a revolving basis. Another change of the nomenclature of the CCC Co-Chairs to Co- Coordinators as well as IDFP Co- Coordinators (staff) to Programme Officers.

1.4 Office Relocation

The IDFP office relocated in the month of August 2022 from Maitama to a four-bedroom terrace duplex with BQ at Guzape as a result of the inconvenience of the office accommodation in Maitama in relation to the increased staff composition, space and comfort as well as accessibility to the office. The new lease is for one calendar year from August 2022 to July 2023.

1.5 Staff Salaries

In consideration of the current reality of inflationary trend in the country, the EC carried out the process of staff salary increment with effect from January 2022, which also included provision for continuation of the payment of 13th month salary to its staff members at the end of every year. This is in line with structural organizational practices of reward-for-hard-work, and to further cushion the prevailing harsh economic condition based on the performance evaluation of staffers carried out by the secretariat in line with the midterm and annual work schedule.

1.6 Recruitment of ICT Staff

Following the decision of the EC to engage an ICT officer to manage the organisation's website, social media and perform other media functions, an advertisement for the position was placed on all IDFP platforms and social media pages which attracted a total of 41 applications.

The selection team met online to shortlist suitable candidates (Muslims and Christians) who were invited for both physical and online interviews. Initially, Mr. Ibrahim Nuhu Sambo was recommended and appointed for a probationary period of three months.

However, Mr. Nuhu's appointment had to be terminated based on unsatisfactory performance review during his probation period. Consequently, another interview was conducted and Mr. Sulaymon Oladejo Adebayo was found to be more qualified and was recommended to the EC for appointment.

The new ICT officer is required, among others, to revamp and manage the IDFP website and social media pages as well as train the members of staff and other correspondent beneficiaries on the use/management of the platforms. He is also responsible for providing ICT support during meetings, conference and project activities. He has been placed on 3 months' probation to ascertain his performance until January 2023.



Secretariat Staff of IDFP f-r; Irmiya, Rashida, Faith, Sulaymon, Austin and Zainab

1.7 Review of Staff Job Description

The EC conducted staff appraisal and review of job description for five secretariat staff comprising of the Accountant, two Programme Officers (Formerly Coordinators), the office Assistant and Security Guard. The exercise was conducted to assess and evaluate performance and importantly to review the job descriptions to address emerging overlap or gaps in functions. Following the exercise, revised job descriptions and letters of appointment had been issued for the 2022 operational year.

1.8 International Peace Day

IDFP joined other well-meaning Nigerians to commemorate the International Peace Day on 21st September with the theme “**End racism, Build peace.**” A press statement amplifying current challenges of armed violence and deepening socio-political divide was issued and published in various newspapers as part of IDFP’s contribution to effective governance and nation-building.

2. LEGAL

2.1 Threat of Eviction of Malaysian Garden IDP Camp

The Manager of Malaysian Garden Internally Displaced Persons (IDP) Camp, Evang. George William Ebong who has continue to issue eviction notices to the residents of IDP camp and sued thirty- seven (37) of them in magistrate court No. 16 Wuse

Zone 2 Abuja, for the alleged offences of theft, public nuisance, joint acts and mischief. The IDFP Legal Adviser invited some of the men concerned for discussion, and from his findings the Manager has been making efforts to chase them out of the estate but could not accomplish his mission due to the fact that the FCT Minister and some other government agencies are aware of their existence in the camp. The Legal Adviser also discovered that there was no evidence against the IDPs and that no due process of law was followed. He has already filed a preliminary objection and is hoped that the court will eventually strike out the matter due to the visible irregularities and breach of criminal law.

The EC delegated some members and staff of IDFP to visit UBEB office to update the Chairman about the school including the issue of the court case and the threat of eviction against the residents in order to explore possible plan B for taking care of the school/pupils in the event the camp is disbanded.

The IDFP established a school for the IDP camp since 2020 with 224 pupils and 7 teachers as of today.



Former Grand Patrons, BoTs, KAICIID Reps and IDFP Co-Chairs at IDFP 3rd General Assembly

3. FINANCIAL REPORT

3.1 Financial Statements

The final copy of the 2022 audited report was received by the by the finance Team on behalf of IDFP and presented during the last EC meeting and will be presented to the GA during the meeting of the general assembly for review and adoption.

3.2 External Auditor

Following the disengagement of the former auditor, a new firm, BVE Professional Services was engaged. The letter of engagement for the new external auditor has been written and the audit firm effectively commenced with the audit of the 2021 statement financial statements.

3.2 Internet Banking

In line with the duties of our financial regulators, it was suggested that IDFP accounts should be internet compliant to reduce manual financial operations which consumes time and financial burden as well as fraud. The IDFP zenith bank account officer Mr. Josiah Ogbu informed the EC that the Apex Bank will want everybody to comply with the official financial regulation and enlightened the EC on the essence of internet banking including the difference between sending paper schedule to the bank and e-banking. He listed the following as the benefits derived from e-banking:

- Helps in making banking easier
- Enables everyone to have access to the account at any point in time
- The convenience in e-banking helps to reduce the cost of transportation
- Gives everyone equal privilege to financial transaction

All IDFP officers and members in charge of finances have been trained on how to use the online banking platform. So far, the EC have begun gradual deployment and testing of the internet banking for financial transactions. Again, KAICIID has offered to provide additional internet banking training to IDFP officials.

3.3 Fund Raising

The fundraising committee met twice in 2022 and in one of the meetings conducted a SWOT analysis of IDFP's capacity to generate and manage additional external funding from donors other than KAICIID. The committee highlighted the modalities to be used to generate funds which included application to join international religious/faith networks, subscribing to funding opportunities mailing lists, embarking on advocacy visits to embassies and host an annual fundraising dinner. The IDFP annual subscription was keyed in as one of the modalities of fund raising which was unanimously agreed by the Executive Council. The Financial Secretary was mandated to deduct from source members' subscriptions from any payment due members from the IDFP account.

3.4 Quarterly Support to Interfaith Dialogue Units

The quarterly allocation of fund to the IDUs in the States have been increased by 100% from the sum of N100,000.00 to N200,000 (Two Hundred Thousand Naira) quarterly subject to timely retirement and reporting of activities. This payment is conditional, as financial and narrative reports are required before the next instalment is released. The increment was necessities by the nature of initiatives and activities implemented by the IDUs which requires more resources to accomplish.

4. IDFP PROJECTS AND INITIATIVES

4.1 IDP Camp School

The following enumerated progress have been recorded in the IDP camp school:

- The school was able to resume for the 2021/2022 Academic Session as initially scheduled
- Sixty more 3-seater desks as well as chairs, doors, windows and toilets were provided to the school based on the urgent need on ground for smooth take off of academic activities.
- A resident carpenter within the camp was contracted to construct the furniture as a way to empower him.
- KAICIID agreed to pay for two additional teachers from 2022 grant bringing the number of teachers to five.
- EC supported the medical bill of the head teacher whose thumb was amputated as a result of the accident she sustained on her way from work.
- Two teachers were replaced as a result of poor attitude to work.



Pupils from the IDP Camp School, Malaysia Garden Apo, Abuja

The Co-Secretaries, Project Officer and Programme Officer (Admin) held a brief meeting with the teachers where their performances were reviewed and each teacher was given an opportunity to outline the successes achieved and the challenges faced in IDP camp school. Also, in order to boost the morale of the teachers, the EC delegated its members and staff to attend the IDP camp school's first PTA meeting since establishment in 2020. It was decided that the PTA meeting should be held quarterly for the following reasons:

- share academic progress and growth of pupils based on classroom observations, and assignments;
- learn from parents or guardians so you can be better informed about students' strengths, needs, behaviour, and learning styles;
- discuss enrichment or intervention strategies to support students' learning;
- discuss issues that may be interfering with students' learning and growth;
- Proffer solutions on some of the challenges faced by the pupils/teachers in the school.

The PTA meeting was held on the 6th of August 2022 with a total of about 75 parents in attendance. The Camp Leader Mr. Lawal Chakunle informed the IDFP that they are seeing changes in the performance of their children both in literacy and numeracy and thanked the teachers for a job well done.

Challenges in IDP Camp school:

- Leaking roof;
- Parents reluctant to bring their kids to school;
- The harassment from posed a shadow on the existence of the school;
- No play ground in the school (swings and other playing equipment) to attract students to school;
- Lack of extra-curricular kits in the school.

4.2 General Assembly (GA) 2022

The 2022 GA took place in March 2022 based on the resolution to move the usual January hosting month to March due to logistic challenges often encountered.

The General Assembly engaged policy actors and key stakeholders to make presentations and discuss on the emerging issues in the country especially the upcoming elections and insecurity. Prof. Usman Yusuf, a public analyst and Dr Bakut Bakut the Director General of the IPCR with four discussants from the academia and civil society were involved. The 2022 GA took place from 27th March to 1st April 2022. Day one – planning committee and EC meeting, day two – CCC and BoT meeting, day 3 – Peace Conference, day 4 – General Assembly and plenary. The members of IDFP and partners participated actively.



Members of the 2023 GA Planning Committee

A new General Assembly Planning Committee was set up at the last quarter 2022. It was agreed that the 2023 General Assembly will hold from 29th of January to 3rd February, 2023. The members of the 2023 GA Planning Committee are;

1. Imam Muh'd Sani - Chairman

2. Hajiya Rakiya Munkailu Ahmed - Financial Secretary
3. Elder Leah Olusiyi Solomon - Treasurer
4. Rev. Dr. Uzoaku J. Williams - Publicity Secretary
5. Alhaji Ibrahim Yahya - Member
6. Dcns Victoria Bola Ihesiulor - Member
7. Yusuf Saidu Mohammed - Member
8. Hajiya Salamatu Ibrahim - Member
9. Rev. Fr. Stephen Ojapah - Member
10. Mrs. Franca Olaniyan - Member
11. Pastor Simon Sunday Kunkur - Member
12. Imam Friday Isa Okonkwo - Member
13. Hajiya Zahra Ismail - Member
14. Mr. Joseph Tanko Atang - Member
15. Hajiya Lantana Abdullahi Bako - Member
16. Imam Muh'd Nurayn Ashafa - Member

4.3 Protection of Holy Sites

The workshop took place on the 15th of February 2022 in Abuja and had in attendance over 190 online and 55 on-site participants drawn from KAICIID, United Nations Alliance of Civilizations (UNAOC), United Religious Initiative (URI), Christian Association of Nigeria (CAN), Federation of Muslim Women Association (FOMWAN), Nigerian Supreme Council of Islamic Affairs (NSCIA), Civil Society Groups, Youth Wing Of CAN, NACOMYO, WOWICAN and IDFP.

The proposal was approved by KAICIID for sensitization and step-down training at grassroots level. This will be implemented this year.

The workshop on protection of holy site was well attended both onsite and online, and the presentations were made by UNOACC, URI, IDFP, NACOMYO, YOWICAN etc. At the end of the workshop, the participants made the following recommendations:

- There should be increased interfaith collaborations and synergy between religious actors;
- Stepping down this training to the grassroots in diverse communities;
- Planning an annual interfaith interactive and feasting event on the protection of holy sites;
- Setting up an interfaith WhatsApp platform for all participants;

- Government should be influenced to put legal framework in place to protect holy sites;
- Grassroot workshops involving state officials should be organized;
- Visitation of other religious sites aside one’s own and showcasing it openly;
- Theological education on holy sites;
- Government should establish Ministry of Religious Affairs;
- The need for legal legislation for the protection of holy sites.

The EC also suggested the following:

- A step-down workshop on the Protection of Holy Site Project can be carried out as this will appeal to KAICIID.
- The training should be stepped down to the state levels via the Interfaith Dialogue Units (IDUs).



Members of the CCC during one of their meetings

3.4 Electoral Committee

The Electoral Committee for the 2023 Elections was formed by the House. After some deliberations, the following members were nominated and the Co-Secretaries were mandated to inform them of this assignment.

1. Haroun Ajah - Co-Chairman

2.	Arch. Bishop Christopher Ede	-	Co-Chairman
3.	Imam Ridwanu	-	Co-Secretary
4.	Mrs. Rose Opawoye	-	Co-Secretary
5.	Imam M. N. Ashafa	-	Member
6.	Hajiya Sefiya Ajayi	-	Member
7.	Alhaji Ibrahim Yahya	-	Member
8.	Mrs. Florence Obed Dada	-	Member
9.	Prof. Fr. Cornelius Omonokhua	-	Member
10.	Bishop Dr. G.O. Akon	-	Member

3.5 Interfaith Dialogue Units (IDUs)

The IDUs are one of the IDFP’s flagship programmes in Nigeria with the establishment of Interfaith Dialogue Units (IDUs) in 10 States (Kaduna, Zamfara, Plateau, Taraba, Benue, Oyo, Abia, Niger, Rivers and Nasarawa) affected by religious and ethnic violence in 2020 . The IDUs were created as a result of continuous conflict, tensions and violence in the states with multiple intersecting drivers including political, economic, social, climate change and food insecurity. The IDUs seek to increase the participation and role of religious leaders in conflict prevention and conflict resolution by addressing issues related to the conflict drivers. To date, the IDUs have implemented more than 20 initiatives targeting more than 1,000 direct beneficiaries addressing issues such as communal conflicts, freedom of worship, and COVID-19 sensitization.

In order to boost IDFP participation and monitoring of the IDU activities, members resident in the target states were inaugurated to serve as observers. The Terms of Reference include;

- i. To serve as observers, providing technical assistant where necessary.
- ii. To follow up with timelines for execution of assignments
- iii. Mandate to document and report all success stories
- iv. The mandate is voluntary, there is no financial obligation but for transportation reimbursement.

3.6 Election Sensitization Campaign Project



Members of IDFP Leaders, Religious Leaders, CSOs and Policy Makers during the Election Sensitization Campaign Project

IDFP secured funding from KAICIID to implement a project tagged “***Sensitization and Capacity Strengthening of Religious Leaders, CSOs and Policy Makers for effective Violence Prevention Campaign towards Nigeria’s 2023 General Elections.***” A total of 130 key religious leaders, election actors, women groups, and media benefitted from the workshops in four geopolitical zones comprising of the North Central, North West, South East and South West. The four workshops took place in Abuja, Kano, Umuahia and Lagos with active participation and facilitation of the Independent Electoral Commission (INEC), Nigeria Police Force, civil society, Christian Association of Nigeria (CAN), the Nigerian Supreme Council for Islamic Affairs (NSCIA), the Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution (IPCR), members of the academia and members of the IDFP.

The workshop focused on five key themes:

- a) Violent Conflict Landmines and Peace Landmarks in the 2023 General Election in Nigeria
- b) Peaceful conduct of the elections: The role of security agencies
- c) Voting procedures, electoral offenses, and penalties
- d) Gender/inclusivity and citizens’ participation in electoral processes
- e) Perspectives of civil society on the current electoral processes

The workshops and dialogues enhanced the participants' skills and understanding of preventing election violence and active citizen participation in electoral processes.



Participants Engagement during the Election Sensitization Campaign Project

The workshop facilitated increased collaborations between policymakers, security, CSOs, and religious leaders to promote non-violent election campaigns among citizens and political actors. Similarly, many of the groups and networks that benefitted from the workshop also committed to stepping the workshop to their members.



KAICIID Team in Nigeria in an interaction with some IDFP leaders

3.7 PaRD Project

The project was conceived by the KAICIID Dialogue Centre (KAICIID) and the World Council of Churches (WCC) under the support of the Partnership on Religion and Sustainable Development (PaRD). However, the project was to be locally driven by KAICIID and WCC local partners in Nigeria; the Interfaith Dialogue Forum for Peace (IDFP) with support of the Christian Council of Nigeria (CCN) and the International Centre for Inter-faith Peace and Harmony (ICIPH). The main aim of the project is to enhance the capacity interfaith dialogue units in Rivers and Benue states and to understand and amplify the intersectional linkage between food security, climate change and conflict prevention.

Benue and Rivers States were identified as the two target locations for the project based on their experiences around food security, conflict and environmental challenges.

Some of the project activities includes;

- 1. Formation of Project Implementation Committee:** This project was developed out of a partnership between World Council of Churches and the KAICIID Dialogue Centre with the implementation to be led by the Interfaith Dialogue Forum for Peace (IDFP) in collaboration with Christian Council of Nigeria (CCN) and International Centre for Interfaith Peace and Harmony (ICIPH). The local implementation worked together to identify the target states, develop the timeline and select the facilitators.
- 2. One-Day Workshops in Benue and Rivers States:** The Workshop on Food Security, Climate Change and Conflict took place on 21-22 Nov in Benue and 24-25 Nov 2022 in Rivers State. The workshop targeted members of the Interfaith Dialogue Units (IDUs) in Benue and River States in addition to officials of the Ministries of Agriculture, Environment and Water Resources. The objective was to create an opportunity for shared learning among religious leaders, state officials as well as other stakeholders on the emerging food security challenges and generate opportunities for collaborative action to respond to the situation.
- 3. Field Visits/Documentary:** The IDUs organized field visits to areas that showcases examples of threats to food security. The filmmakers were able to visit internally displaced persons camps, areas of flooding, destroyed farm lands and ponds, markets etc. The documentary is intended to provide empirical evidence on

the threat of food security and elicit responsive action from policymakers and other stakeholders.

4. Presentation of Results to Policy RoundTable in: The results/outcomes from the project as well as the documentary were to be presented to a KAICIID supported IPCR Roundtable of Policymakers in Nigeria to discuss the findings and recommendations collected by the two IDUs and activities as well as the documentary produced from the project. However, due to unforeseen challenges, only the outcomes/results was presented and the documentary was agreed to be presented when ready at a later date for feedback and guide the development of concrete actions.

Immediate Results from the Project:

From the workshops on food security, conflict and climate change held for religious leaders and policy actors in Benue and Rivers State;

- The participants demonstrated increased understanding of the workshop objectives by learning how climate change occurs, the intersectionality to conflict and food security. 69% said they understand the risk associated with climate change while 31% of the participants said they know nothing or little about risk associated with climate change;
- Participants especially religious leaders became aware of their important role on to support advocacy on climate change and conflicts as well as facilitate dialogues/mediation;
- The project also created opportunities for shared exchange and learning among the diverse groups (religious leaders, policymakers, farmers, pastoralists, women, youth etc) affected by the issues in the two states and created a platform to generate collaborative ideas on how to respond as well as make recommendations to state and federal governments for action;
- The project is documenting a resource material (video) to highlight and amplify the impact of food insecurity and climate change to support policy advocacy and action.



Participants in Benue state during the workshop on climate change and food security



Leaders of the IDUs in Benue State with the traditional chief; Ter Makurdi during the shooting of the documentary on food security and climate change



Participants during the workshop on food security and climate change in Port Harcourt, Rivers State

APPRECIATION

The Interfaith Dialogue Forum for Peace (IDFP) wishes to express her deepest sentiments of gratitude and appreciation to all her members, donor (KAICIID), partners, supporters, staff, and well-wishers for their contributions, loyalty and commitment towards peaceful co-existence and mutual trust among various religions in Nigeria. The Organisation is equally grateful to PaRD, GIZ, INEC, Nigeria Police Force, CCN, ICIPH, CAN, NSCIA, members of IDU and other stakeholders that collaborated and supported our work during the year and beyond.

The IDFP remains grateful to her Grand Patrons and Board of Trustees for their show of statesmanship and leadership whose commitment has guided and steadied the progress of the organisation.

Finally, all the members IDFP wish to appreciate the leadership, vision and commitment of KAICIID for her selfless contributions towards advancing interfaith relations in Nigeria and development of the organisation. IDFP looks forward to the year 2024 with great hope, expectations, enthusiasm.

IDFP WORKPLAN AND BUDGET 2022

QUARTER	CATEGORY	ITEM	ACTUAL 2022 IN USD	INCREMENT RATE	INCREMENT AMOUNT IN USD	BUDGET 2023 IN USD	
Q1	Operating Cost	Office Maintenance	900.00	15.00	135.00	1,035.00	
		Utilities	1,350.00	15.00	202.50	1,552.50	
		Salaries for 2 Coordinators, 1 Security Guard and 1 Office Assistant	4,000.00	15.00	600.00	4,600.00	
		Accountant Salary	1,500.00	15.00	225.00	1,725.00	
		Part Time IT/Social Media Expert	880.00	15.00	132.00	1,012.00	
		Internet, Post and Office Supplies	600.00	15.00	90.00	690.00	
		Allowance for 5 IDP Camp Sch Teachers and	1,500.00	15.00	225.00	1,725.00	
		BOT/Adhoc Committee	8,000.00	15.00	1,200.00	9,200.00	
		SUBTOTAL OPERATING COSTS Q1	18,730.00	15.00	2,809.50	21,539.50	
		Project Costs	Peace Conference including EC, BOT and CCC Meetings Q1	77,914.15	15.11	11,772.97	89,687.12
			Quarterly Support for IDU Activities in 10 States	4,880.00	15.00	732.00	5,612.00
SUBTOTAL PROJECT COSTS Q1	82,794.15		15.10	12,504.97	95,299.12		
SUBTOTAL Q1			101,524.15	15.08	15,314.47	116,838.62	
Q11	Operating Cost	EC and CCC Meetings	10,365.00	15.00	1,554.75	11,919.75	
		Utilities	1,350.00	15.00	202.50	1,552.50	
		Salaries for 2 Coordinators, 1 Security Guard and 1 Office Assistant	4,000.00	15.00	600.00	4,600.00	
		Accountant Salary	1,500.00	15.00	225.00	1,725.00	
		Internet, Post and Office Supplies	600.00	15.00	90.00	690.00	
		Allowance for 5 IDP Camp Sch Teachers and	1,500.00	15.00	225.00	1,725.00	
		Quarterly Support for IDU Activities in 10 States	4,880.00	15.00	732.00	5,612.00	
		Part Time IT/Social Media Expert	880.00	15.00	132.00	1,012.00	

	SUBTOTAL OPERATING COSTS Q11	25,075.00	15.00	3,761.25	28,836.25
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		SUBTOTAL PROJECT COSTS Q11	-	-	-	-		
		SUBTOTAL Q11	25,075.00	15.00	3,761.25	28,836.25		
Q111	Operating Cost	EC and CCC Meetings	10,365.00	15.00	1,554.75	11,919.75		
		Utilities	1,350.00	15.00	202.50	1,552.50		
		Salaries for 2 Coordinators, 1 Security Guard and 1 Office Assistant	4,000.00	15.00	600.00	4,600.00		
		Accountant Salary	1,500.00	15.00	225.00	1,725.00		
		Internet, Post and Office Supplies	600.00	15.00	90.00	690.00		
		Allowance for 2 IDP Camp Sch Teachers and	754.00	15.00	113.10	867.10		
		Part Time IT/Social Media Expert	880.00	15.00	132.00	1,012.00		
		Office Rent	11,000.00	15.00	1,650.00	12,650.00		
		Quarterly Support for IDU Activities in 10 States	4,880.00	15.00	732.00	5,612.00		
		SUBTOTAL OPERATING COSTS Q111	35,329.00	15.00	5,299.35	40,628.35		
		SUBTOTAL PROJECT COSTS	-	-	-	-		
			SUBTOTAL Q111	35,329.00	15.00	5,299.35	40,628.35	
		Q1V	Operating Cost	EC and CCC Meetings	10,365.00	15.00	1,554.75	11,919.75
				Utilities	1,350.00	15.00	202.50	1,552.50
Salaries for 2 Coordinators, 1 Security Guard and 1 Office Assistant	4,000.00			15.00	600.00	4,600.00		
Accountant Salary	1,500.00			15.00	225.00	1,725.00		
Internet, Post and Office Supplies	600.00			15.00	90.00	690.00		
Allowance for 4 IDP Camp Sch Teachers and	1,500.00			15.00	225.00	1,725.00		
Part Time IT/Social Media Expert	880.00			15.00	132.00	1,012.00		
Quarterly Support for IDU Activities in 10 States	4,880.00			15.00	732.00	5,612.00		

	SUBTOTAL OPERATING COSTS Q1V	25,075.00	15.00	3,761.25	28,836.25
	SUBTOTAL PROJECT COSTS Q1V	-	-	-	-
	SUBTOTAL Q1V	25,075.00	15.00	3,761.25	28,836.25
	TOTALS	187,003.15	15.05	28,136.32	215,139.47