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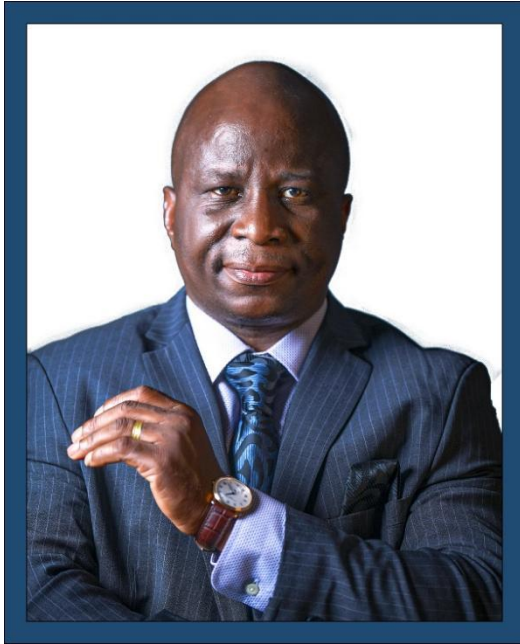
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Message from the Executive Director

In 2024, Nigeria experienced a range of challenges, developments and shifting dynamics in various areas of our national life. Notwithstanding these obstacles, the Africa Network for Environment and Economic Justice (ANEEJ) accomplished significant milestones in each of its programme areas in accordance with the organization's strategic plan. This was achieved through the implementation of targeted interventions which directly address immediate economic challenges, support resilient communities and sustainable means of subsistence, and improve governance, transparency and transparency.

ANEEJ also carried out its yearly evaluation of the Nigerian government's compliance with the GFAR principles. The 2024 assessment explicitly examined the utilization of the \$311 million repatriated Abacha loot and the impact of the three infrastructure projects which the funds was used for and, in addition to the returned Alamiyeseigha loot. Additionally, it

assessed how well these processes adhered to the GFAR principles and Nigeria's compliance to ML/FT/PF policies.

Additionally, my election as the Co-Chair of UNCAC Coalition Board in 2024 was to boost to ANEEJ anti-corruption work. This international network is devoted to promoting the UN Convention against Corruption's implementation. This new election came after completing two-year term as Vice Chair of the Coalition's Board. The visit of the US Consular General, Williams B. Stevens and his Team to ANEEJ Office to strengthen partnership with the organization with respect to its work in the NGO space with reference to the organization governance work was remarkable.

Still on governance, ANEEJ engagement with stakeholders on the need to increase Special drawing Rights (SDRs) allocation to fund health, education and agricultural sectors. This when judiciously use will help to cushion the effect of high inflation rate and the high cost of living because of the removal of fuel subsidy. At the sub national level, we convene a credible platform and partnership among CSOs which led to the establishment of Edo Situation room, organized an interactive session with political parties who made commitment to implement reforms, promote transparency and accountability.

On Social protection and migration programme, ANEEJ direct intervention on improving livelihood of rural communities led to the establishment of the Cassava Processing Plant in Otefe - Oghara Community in Delta State aimed to assist rural women in processing cassava products, boost economic productivity through cooperatives, and enhance savings and agricultural activity. This intervention, which is an ongoing activity will be scaled up and replicated in more communities in Delta and Edo State in 2025. Similarly, Over, 200 young vulnerable people in Bayelsa and Edo states were equipped with social and vocational skills which reduce their vulnerability to serious and organized crimes. Also, 85 beneficiaries from both States received UNDP grant of 100,000 Naira each as seed grants for some of them which they used to acquired new equipment's, tools and others used the grant to expand their existing business in the form of getting more of the raw materials as it relates to their business or skills.

On climate and environment issues, ANEEJ intervention contributed to pressuring investors and oil companies to adopt climate commitments which contributed to Shell divesting from onshore operations and selling its Nigerian subsidiary to Renaissance Africa Energy Company. Dutch healthcare pension fund PFZW has also divested from oil companies for lack of a credible climate strategy. PFZW will step down from leading climate negotiations with Shell on behalf of Climate Action 100+ investors group, comprising \$68tn in assets.

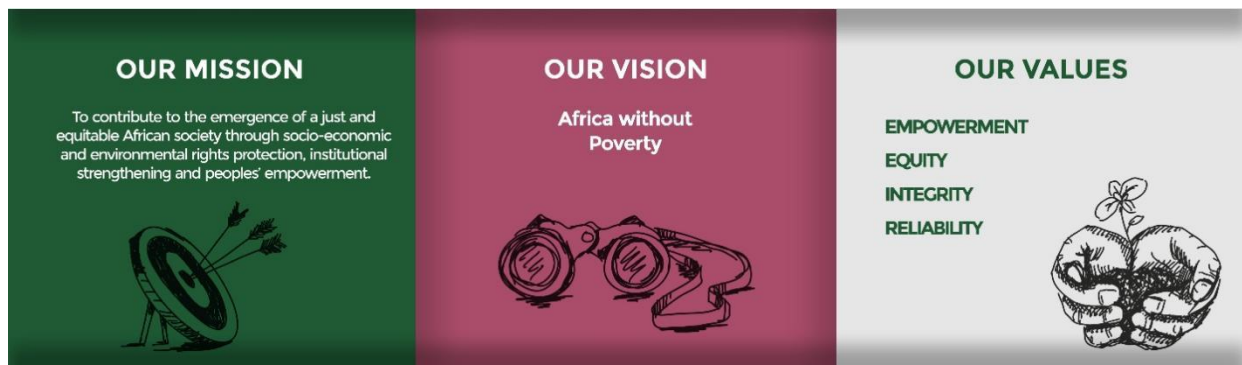
On behalf of ANEEJ Board, Management and Staff we express our appreciation to our donors who supported us through various projects to achieve these results. The Donors included Bread for the World, Swiss Embassy,

Sunrise Project, FCDO, UK Home Office through TAG International, USAID through Palladium, European Union through International IDEA. We also extend our gratitude to the Nigeria government, state governments, Public institutions, communities and all stakeholders that supported our work.

In the coming year, ANEEJ will continue its interventions to achieved maximum results, deepen engagement with all relevant stakeholders, leverage on her position in the UNCAC Board to strengthen anti-corruption initiatives at the national level, regional and international level. The organization will continue to promote institutional reforms, transparency and accountability of public resources, and contribute to direct economic livelihood of citizens through trainings and empowerment of marginalized groups. Advance her Resource mobilization skills to access more institutional grants as experience in 2024 where, ANEEJ through partnership with Bread for the World and NISD won the European Union grant on lot 3 which is on social protection through its project proposal titled Act Naija which will commence in 2025.

David Ugolor
ANEEJ Executive Director

ANEEJ Vision, Mission, Objectives and Core Values



Our Thematic Areas



Our Donors and Partners



Summary of Key Interventions



Summary of Key Results Achieved

- Election to UNCAC Coalition Board:** ANEEJ Executive Director, Rev David Ugolor became the co-chair of United Nations Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC), a global network of almost 400 civil society organizations (CSOs) in over 120 countries, committed to promoting the ratification, implementation and monitoring of the UN Convention against Corruption (UNCAC).
- Asset recovery Management and Annual review of Nigeria Commitment to GFAR Principles :** The impact of using the returned Abacha 3 on the citizens was the subject of a thorough discussion among various stakeholders following a review of the application of key GFAR principles in asset return and AML/CFT/PF risk assessment of the Legal Profession in Nigeria. This discussion will culminate in a research report to enhance the management of future asset returns. In a similar vein, the NBA chapters' implementation of ML/FT/PF compliance rules through the training provided to lawyers and judges.
- Youth training and Economic Empowerment:** Over 200 young vulnerable people in Bayelsa and Edo states received resilience and vocational training to improve social skills, critical thinking, and mindset, boost economic productivity, and resist crimes. While 36 beneficiaries in Edo State and 49 beneficiaries in Bayelsa State received a UNDP grant of 100,000 each.

- **Cassava Processing Plant Initiative:** A cassava processing facility was established in Otefe-Oghara Community, Delta State, to empower rural women, boost economic productivity, promote cooperative savings, and enhance agricultural activities. This project will expand to other communities in Delta and Edo States in 2025.
- **The Establishment of Edo Civil Society Situation Room.** The emergence of Edo Civil Society Situation Room was the aftermath of strategic collaboration between ANEEJ and four other CSOs in the State. The situation room observed Edo State September 2024 governorship election, engaged and extracted commitment from the candidates to implement reforms.
- **Grant Awarded:** ANEEJ through a consortium partnership with Bread for the World (BfdW) Protestant Church in Berlin Germany and NISD won the grant application from European Union Commission on Human Rights and Support to Civil Society in Nigeria with focus on lot 3 of the application which is on social protection. The project proposal titled Act Naija will commence in 2025.

Program Area 1: Democracy and Good Governance

Anti-corruption and Asset Recovery

ANEEJ Election into the United Nations Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC) Coalition Board

The Executive Director of Africa Network for Environment and Economic Justice, ANEEJ, was elected as the Co-Chair of United Nations Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC) Coalition Board, a global network dedicated to advancing the implementation of the UN Convention against Corruption. His election follows his successful tenure as a two-time Vice Chair of the Coalition's Board, a position he held since September 2022.

Matthias Huter, Managing Director of the UNCAC Coalition Board announced Ugolor's election on Friday, 11 October 2024, congratulated him alongside the newly elected leadership team. "Congratulations to the new board leadership on their election. I look forward to working with them," Huter stated. Before his election as co-chair, he was elected as a Vice Chair of the board in September 2022 and re-elected in this role in September 2023.



UNCAC Coalition's Managing Director, Mathias Huter, with Co-Chairs, Gillian Dell and Rev. David Ugolor in Vienna, Austria

Asset Return Management as it relates to implementation of GFAR principles:

ANEEJ continued its work in Asset return management which the organization has begun in the last 25 years that have contributed to CSOs/citizen participation in Asset return management, improved legal framework, increased transparency and accountability, increased public awareness on the utilization of the returned Asset as well as yearly review of the Nigeria commitment to the GFAR principles. In 2024, ANEEJ commenced the annual review of Nigeria government commitment to the GFAR principles with specific focus on the utilization and impact of the returned Abacha 3 which is the \$311million on the three infrastructural projects, the returned Alamiyeseigha loot and how the processes aligned with GFAR principle as well as Nigeria Compliance to ML/FT/PF policies. Prior to 2024, ANEEJ assessed the utilization of the \$32.5 million, the evaluation, which was carried out through the MANTRA project, resulted in institutional changes as a consequence of the report's recommendations. As a best practice, ANEEJ also shared the MANTRA Model with Azerbaijan's CSOs to encourage their involvement in monitoring asset return usage in the nation. Similarly, we also shared the MANTRA Model, with the CSOs in Azerbaijan as one of the global best practices for CSOs participation in monitoring Asset return.



Pictures of Focus Group Discussion held in Asaba in December 2024 as part of the implementation of ANEEJ/FCDO Project

Special Drawing Rights (SDR) and 4th Monitoring Round (4MR)

On the Special drawing Rights, ANEEJ intervention contributed to engaging government on the need for more aids and increase in SDRs from the United Nations /IMF to fund health, education and agricultural sectors. This when judiciously use will help to cushion the effect of the inflation rate and the high cost of living during the removal of fuel subsidy.

A total number of twenty stakeholders from government and CSOs assessed the 4th monitoring Round (4MR) Themes and provided data for the 4MR Country Report 2024. The Global Partnerships for Effective Development Cooperation (GPEDC) Country 4MR Report 2024 submitted to the Global Synthesis Report.

Strengthening Democracy through Citizen Participation in Electoral Process at the Sub National Level

At the subnational level, the organization's engagement created a credible forum and collaboration among CSOs, resulted in the creation of the Edo Situation Room, and allowed CSOs to effectively

monitor the State election as a group. Interactive sessions with political parties were also arranged by ANEEJ. Following the dialogue, the candidate pledged to enact measures that will further accountability, transparency, and anti-corruption efforts. The meeting was attended by members of the APC candidate who went on to win the state gubernatorial race. In addition to paving the foundation for future engagement to hold the government responsible, the interactive session gave citizens and CSOs the opportunity to set agendas for candidates running for governor which ANEEJ initiated in 2016 during the previous governorship election. In addition to these efforts, ANEEJ Executive Director Rev. David Ugolor participated in a number of television station interviews where he discussed national issues and related program activities. Other interventions to support good governance included facilitating certain activities in advance of the 2024 Edo State Governorship, partnering with the Kimpact Development Initiative (KDI) with assistance from the Foreign and Commonwealth Development Office (FCDO) through PLAC, and collaborating with CSJ on enhancing the efficacy of anti-corruption processes and reforms in the state.



Pictures of CSOs interactive sessions with Edo 2024 governorship aspirants in Benin City under the ANEEJ/RoLAC Project

Strengthening Social Protection program in Nigeria

On Social protection ANEEJ intervention responds to directly cushioning the effects of economic crisis in the country. The economic reforms, the removal of fuel subsidies in 2023 and other monetary policies continued shape the economic narrative in 2024. While these reforms aimed at long-term

benefits, they sparked inflation and social unrest in the short term. ANEEJ direct intervention on improving livelihood of rural communities led to the establishment of the Cassava Processing Plant in Otefe Community in Delta State aimed to assist rural women in processing cassava products, boost economic productivity through cooperatives, and enhance savings and agricultural activity. This intervention which is an ongoing activity will continue in other communities in Delta and Edo State in 2025.



Pictures of CSOs cassava processing plant in Otefe-Oghara under the ANEEJ/Swiss Livelihood Support Project

Program Area 2: Migration and Global Program

Livelihood Support and Psycho-Social Support

On migration programs ANEEJ intervention responds to directly cushioning the effects of economic crisis in the country. The economic reforms, the removal of fuel subsidies in 2023 and other monetary policies continued shape the economic narrative in 2024. ANEEJ intervention through its Brighter future project, more than 200 young people in Bayelsa and Edo states received resilience training that improved their social skills, critical thinking abilities, and mindset. Additionally, the program's beneficiaries got practical skills training in areas such as fashion design, hair styling, plumbing, carpentry, leather work, catering, and graphic design, tailored to their individual needs to boost their economic productivity. Enhancing their knowledge and ability to resist serious and organized crimes, such as drug and substance addiction, cybercrime, cultism, and irregular migration, was the aim of the intervention activities carried out in the fourth, fifth, and sixth cycles in 2024. It is an ongoing activity of the Brighter futures project which is being implemented by TAG international through ANEEJ in Bayelsa and Edo States with support from UK Home Office. Also, 85 beneficiaries from both States received UNDP grant of 100,000 each which serves as seed grant for some of them which they used to acquired new equipment's, tools and others used the grant to expand their existing business in the form of getting more of the raw materials as it relates to their business or skills.



Pictures of UK Home visit with target beneficiaries in Edo and Bayelsa States under the ANEEJ/Brighter futures project

Program Area 3: Environment and Climate Justice

There has been sustained pressure on investors and oil companies to adopt and implement climate commitments. Pressure has also been put on investors to withdraw their funds from oil and gas companies. Part of the effect of this pressure on Shell contributed to its announcement that it was divesting from onshore operations and selling its Nigerian subsidiary SPDC (the Shell Petroleum Development Company of Nigeria) to a newly set-up consortium called Renaissance Africa Energy Company. However, the Nigerian Upstream Petroleum Regulatory Commission (NUPRC) rejected this sale and demanded Shell address its environmental damage in the Niger Delta.

Global investors, such as the Dutch healthcare pension fund PFZW, have divested from oil companies over inadequate climate strategies. Civil society organizations, including ANEEJ, have mobilized to amplify community concerns, advocating for fair resolutions and increased funding for climate action. They participated in COP29 in Baku, emphasizing grant-based public finance to address climate impacts in developing countries.



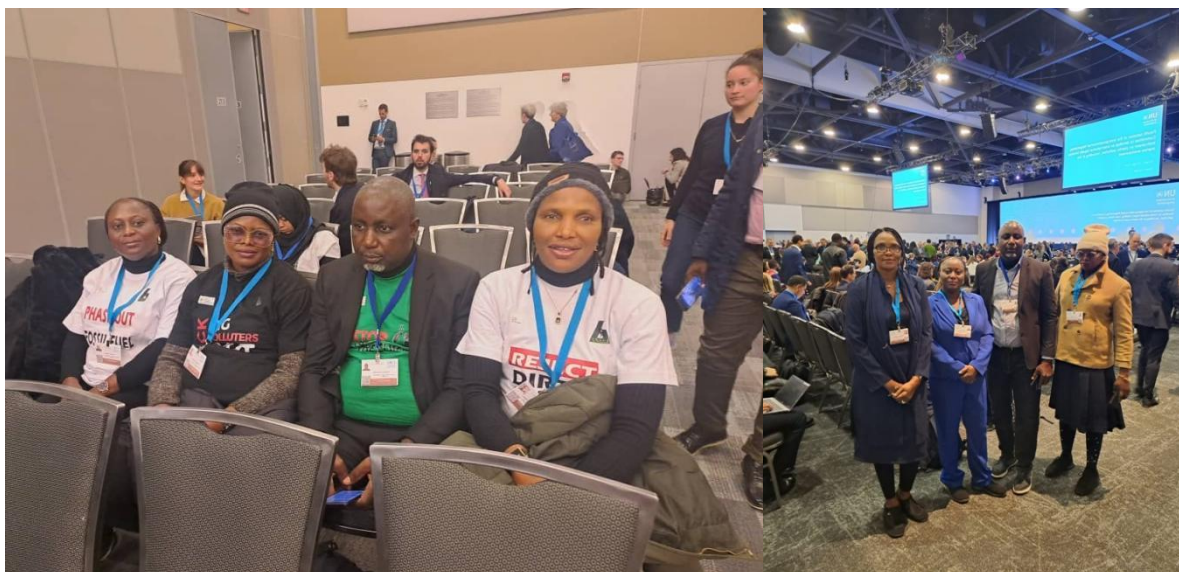


Pictures of ANEEJ's participation at COP 29, Baku, Azerbaijan.

International Conferences

The organization also participated in various international conferences adding voices to the global action to issues relating to adhering to Paris climate agreement, ending plastic solution. The conferences were attended by staff of the organizations where the fourth session of the Intergovernmental Negotiating Committee to develop an international legally binding instrument on plastic pollution, including in the marine environment (INC-4), held at the Shaw Center, Ottawa, Canada. The United Nations Civil Society Conference held at the United Nations Office in Nairobi Kenya. The African Development Bank Annual Meetings (AfDBAM 2024) at the Kenyatta International Convention Centre, Nairobi. The Debt and development Academy in Arusha, Tanzania. ANEEJ has also partnership tentacles which led to the Board of the Alliance of NGOs on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice accepting ANEEJ membership application in 2024.





Pictures of ANEEJ participation at the INC-4, held at the Shaw Center, Ottawa, Canada

Key Challenges

There were a lot of challenges that shaped the year 2024 which also affected our project activities.

Increase in national minimum wage:

Following the protracted negotiations between the government, the Nigerian labor Congress and the private sector on the increase in the National Minimum Wage, the government of Bola Tinubu finally signed into law a new National Minimum Wage of N70,000 from N30,000 to help cushion the effect of the structural reforms embarked upon by the government. Based on the new law, the federal and state governments including the private sector are bound by law to pay the new minimum wage to workers. That was a significant achievement by Labor due to the increase in the cost of living in the country.

Nationwide Hunger Protest:

There was a nationwide hunger protest across the country from August 1 to 10, 2024, due to unprecedented hardship in the country. Tagged #EndBadGovernanceInNigeria, Nigerians across the length and breadth of the country took to the streets to protest hunger ravaging the country. They demanded a review of the economic reforms embarked upon by the government, which resulted in soaring food prices and a high cost of living. However, the protest was met with brutal resistance by the authorities. According to Amnesty International, at least 24 lives were lost during the protest.

Supreme Court Judgment on Local Government Autonomy:

The Nigerian Supreme Court gave a landmark ruling on the autonomy of local governments in the country. The judgment ordered the federal government to transfer local government funds to the local government accounts directly. This judgment was widely hailed by Nigerians and Civil Society as a milestone in the local government administration in the country. For years, the state government has been receiving local government funds through the states' joint account, which the Supreme Court ruling has finally stopped. With the Supreme ruling, it is expected that grassroots development will be enhanced.

Incessant National Grid Collapse:

The national grid in Nigeria collapsed 12 times, thereby worsening the blackouts faced by Nigerian households. The incessant collapse of the national grid had a devastating effect on industries and households as they have to rely on alternative sources to provide power, thereby increasing the cost of production of goods and services.

Insecurity:

Insecurity across Nigeria was a big challenge in 2024. Abduction and kidnapping of citizens particularly in the Northern part of the country continued unabated. On March 7, 2024, over 130 Nigerian students were kidnapped in Kuriga Kaduna State. They were later released unharmed after payment of ransom by the Kaduna State government. The trend continues even as the authorities make frantic efforts to contain the situation. According to a report released by Beacon Intelligence, insecurity escalated in 2024. The report shows that 9,679 Nigerian citizens were abducted in the year represented an increase of 139.05 % from the previous year. Similarly, the National Bureau of Statistics in its report, showed that Nigerians paid a whopping N2.3 trillion in ransom between May 2023 and April 2024. There were also killings of farmers especially in the Northern part of the country.

Flooding:

The Alau Dam in Borno State collapsed on 10 September 2024 following heavy rainfall thereby triggering unprecedented flooding in Maiduguri city and nearby communities. The Borno flood led to the displacement of about 70% of Maiduguri residents while over 150 people lost their lives according to the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA).

Financial Summary for the Year

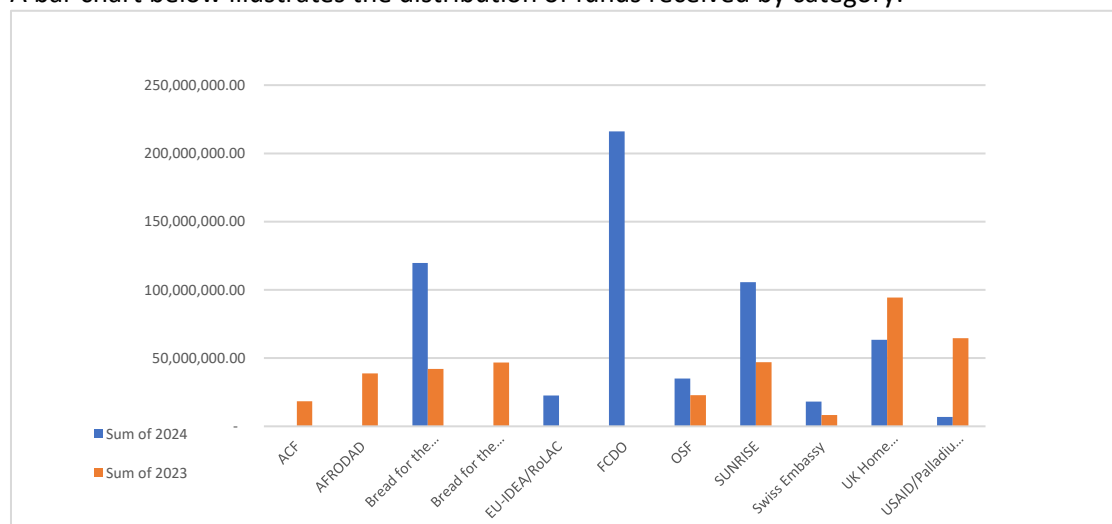
The year 2024 marked another significant milestone for ANEEJ, with strong programmatic and financial performance. Compared to 2023, the organization achieved a 53% increase in grants and donations, reflecting continued success in diversifying funding sources through proactive proposal development and new donor partnerships.

During the reporting period, three projects were successfully completed, while a new project commenced, underscoring ANEEJ's commitment to expanding its impact across governance, social protection, and accountability themes.

Income Overview

In 2024, total income from grants and donations amounted to ₦587,125,739.00, received from a mix of international development partners and local collaborators.

A bar chart below illustrates the distribution of funds received by category:



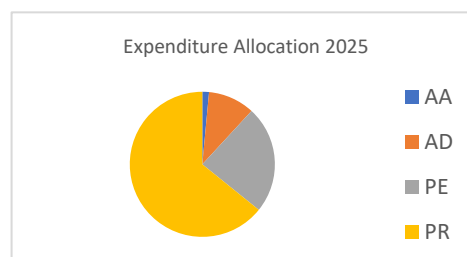
Expenditure Overview

ANEEJ remained focused on prudent financial management, ensuring that resources were effectively deployed to advance program goals.

Total expenditure for the year stood at ₦578,575,415.00, representing 98.5% fund utilization.

The distribution of expenditure was as follows:

- Programmatic Activities (PR): 65%
- Human Resources (PE): 24%
- Administrative Costs (AD): 10%
- Non-Current Assets (AA): 1%



About ANEEJ

The Africa Network for Environment and Economic Justice (ANEEJ) is a non-government organization whose goal is to amplify the voice of the weak, the less privileged and the marginalized groups in the society including women, youths, and People Living With Disabilities in order to increase their participation in the democratic decision-making process. As its basis, ANEEJ believes in a democratic system for managing human interest and operates within two broad focal areas namely environmental and economic justice. Specifically, ANEEJ implements projects relating to governance and democracy, human rights (including migration and development issues) and anti-corruption, peace building and conflict resolution, development effectiveness, environment including water, sanitation and hygiene among others.

Since 1997, ANEEJ has championed the call for stoppage of illicit financial flows from Nigeria and other developing countries to the secrecy jurisdictions in western countries. It has in same vein championed the campaign for the repatriation of looted assets of Nigeria stashed in Western banks and was active in call for a UN instrument against corruption, money laundering and illicit financial flows. In April 2016, the UNCAC Coalition Coordination Committee (CCC) approved ANEEJ's application to become an Ordinary member of the new Association: *UNCAC Coalition*.

ANEEJ worked with over 100 civil society organizations while hosting the Secretariat of the *Publish What You Pay* (PWYP) Campaign, Nigeria from 2004-2008 and the Nigerian Network on Stolen Assets. The organization also coordinated CSOs that were involved in monitoring repatriated Late General Sani Abacha loot under the Public Expenditure Management and Financial Accountability Review (PEMFAR), a tripartite agreement between the World Bank, Civil Society and Nigerian governments.

Additionally, ANEEJ is a founding member and currently the Chairperson of Board of Trustees of the Reality of Aid (RoA) Africa, a Sub-sect of Reality of Aid International. It is currently the Nigerian Focal Point for Civil Society Organisations Platform for Development Effectiveness (CPDE) and has contributed to Reality Global and Africa editions since 2004. At the country level, ANEEJ mobilises other CSOs to engage the National Planning Commission (NPC) on development effectiveness and has over the years represented a very strong voice for more effective, people-centred aid regime which guarantees transparency and accountability on both donors and the Nigerian government.

We have been working in partnership with EURODAD since 1997, based on the memorandum of understanding earlier mentioned. This development led to the organization of our first International Conference on debt in West Africa, which was only next to the launching of Jubilee 2000, Ghana, in April 1998. The conference on debt was organized in Djregbe, Republic of Benin in collaboration with EURODAD and pan African Center for Social Prospects with support from OXFAM UK, and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). We have also worked with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund and again, the UNDP in organizing the follow-up HIPC/ESAF Conference in Togo. The forum was used by the Breton Woods Institutions to consult with the civil society Organizations which preceded the G-8 meeting in Cologne, Germany.

In July 2005, the Group of 8 (G-8) proposed a debt cancellation deal for 18 countries, 14 of which are in Africa. In September same year, the World Bank and IMF approved this deal through the Multilateral Debt Relief Initiative (MDRI). The MDRI grants debt cancellation to countries that meet certain eligibility requirements, including adherence to economic policies and programs that the World Bank and IMF deem satisfactory. As at December 2007, the World Bank and IMF have approved MDRI debt relief for 25 countries, 19 of which are in Africa. In 2005, Nigeria benefited from debt cancellation of \$32billion by the Paris Club of debtors after Nigeria paid \$18.124b following increase in oil revenue savings. This provided an annual \$1bn debt relief to the Federal Government to finance development

in the country under a Policy Support Instrument (PSI) developed from the Nigeria Economic Empowerment Development Strategy (NEEDS) document approved by the IMF. ANEEJ is also a member of the Jubilee Debt Movement calling for the cancellation of illegitimate debts of poor countries.

ANEEJ is working with the Initiative for Youth Awareness on Migration, Immigration, Development and Reintegration (IYAMIDR), Edo Women's Initiative and the Associazione Iroko Onlus, Italy, to undertake governance work around migration and development in Nigeria. Much of the effort has been on creating enabling environment for our teeming youth with a view to reducing crime, violence, youth restiveness to curb illegal migration and anti-social vices in our society as well as re-integrating returnees back to the society. Also ANEEJ is working with PublicEYE organization on Stop Dirty fuel Campaign in Africa.

ANEEJ advocates the importance of supporting the Nigerian national and state governments in delivering equitable economic development for the Nigerian people. In the last three years, ANEEJ worked with four state governments in the Niger Delta region to build the capacities of five major stakeholders: Executive, Legislature, civil society, media and local authority under the project, "Resource Governance Enhancement" project (REGOND), in the delivery of their work.

ANEEJ has been granted Special Consultative Status of Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) by the United Nations with all attendant privileges and Africa Network for Environmental and Economic Justice (ANEEJ)Nigeria Accreditation Document Reference Number : A/CONF.165/5/Add.2

Our Vision

Africa without Poverty

Our Mission

To contribute to the emergence of a just and equitable African society through socio-economic and environmental rights protection, institutional strengthening and peoples' empowerment.

Our Objectives

ANEEJ exists to:

- Create platforms where civil society voices connect into critical masses on key national issues and where/when necessary, advance civil society interest on socioeconomic and environmental rights protection.
- Build the capacity of civil society actors to better appreciate local, national and international economic governance issues and their connection to poverty incidence, resource conflict and the over-arching economic rights of Nigerians.
- Mobilize civil society groups for social action to demand socio-economic rights and good governance at all levels of society.
- Conduct research on key economic governance and environmental issues and to publicize same to inform guided interventions and actions by relevant stakeholders and public agencies.
- Undertake public interest litigation within and outside Nigeria in its core focal areas.



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