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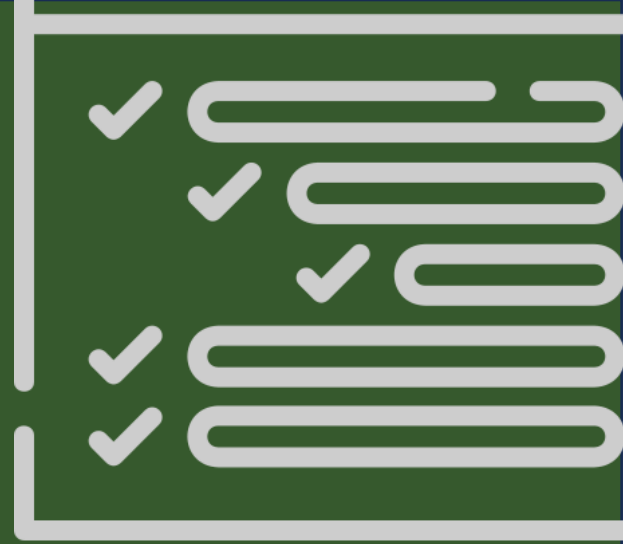


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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, REV. DAVID UGOLOR



As ANEEJ's five-year strategic plan (2019-2023) draws to a close it is critical to keep in mind how the organization's initiatives helped citizens in 2022 address problems with poverty, climate risks, crime, insecurity, electoral violence as well as contributed to policy and legislative reforms at national and sub-national level.

The organization had continued to chart a new path to help build the resilience of the world's most vulnerable people as it relate to the five program areas of the organization strategic plan.

This was highly demonstrated at the International Expert Meeting on Asset Return and the 2030 Agenda: challenges, opportunities and the way forward organized by UNODC in Nov 28-29, 2022 and at IACC meeting in USA Dec 9, 2022 where the agreement of the return of

\$900,000 Alamieyeseigha loot was discussed. ANEEJ insisted that Bayelsa State government must be present at the meeting, leading to formal letter by the Federal government to Bayelsa state to participate in the discussion of the return of the \$900,000 Alamieyeseigha with the US government and in the presence of ANEEJ.

This was a great result for ANEEJ who have sustained the engagement since 2018 under it MANTRA project which contributed to see the money use for primary health centres as against the initial proposal for the judges quarter. Also ensuring that what happen in the case of the £4.2 million James Ibori return Loot around March 2021 that brought so much controversy and divergent views on the destination of the fund between the Delta State government and Federal government did not happen in the case of the Alamieyeseigha loot.

So, ensuring the actual victims of corruption are adequately compensated.

Prior to the discussion around the agreement of the return of Alamieyeseigha loot, another significant reform achieved at the National level was the signing of the POC bill into law by the Muhammadu Buhari Administration in 2022 which provided for an effective legal and institutional framework for the recovery and management of the proceeds of crime and a non-convicted-based procedure for the recovery of proceeds of crime. Other pending anti-corruption bills like the witness protection.

ANEEJ continue to engage government on legislative and policy reforms at both the Federal and sub- national levels to ensure that the government public policy continue to address anti-corruption issues and other related matters. Hence, project activities contributed to legislative and Policy reforms at the Federal and sub-national level ranging from Passage of the Money Laundering (Prevention and prohibition) bills, 2022 to validation of the draft Anambra State Social protection policy document in Anambra State, as well as the approval of the Second National Anti-Corruption Strategy (NACs) 2022-2026 by the Federal government.

Nevertheless, we have not lost track of monitoring of the utilization of the £322.5 million return Abacha loot. Today, ANEEJ has tracked a total amount \$301,008,372 disbursed to Conditional Cash Transfer (CCT) beneficiaries on a yearly basis from 2018 to June 2021. A total of N109,688,968,000 (One Hundred and Nine Billion Six Hundred and Eighty-Eight Million, Nine Hundred and Sixty-Eight Thousand) Naira only was disbursed to CCT beneficiaries. This is equivalent to \$301,008,372 (Three Hundred and One Million Eight Thousand Three Hundred and Seventy-Two) Dollars only.

One thing we will not forget in the monitoring exercise in the year 2022 was when our series of engagements and push for the recommencement of disbursement to beneficiaries in four states (Edo, Enugu, Kebbi, and Ondo) where payment was stopped since 2019 yielded fruit as backlogs payment of 8-10months was pay to 62,302 beneficiaries in four states.

Many Nigerians experienced more vulnerability and hardship as a result of the CBN's redesign of the high currency denominations of N200, N500, and N1,000, especially during the period when the new notes were hard to come by. 2022 would likely be remembered by many Nigerians as the year of shortage. All these hardship couple with the Russia and Ukraine war increased citizens hardship. So, one of the organization major intervention led to the provision of livelihood support in terms of vocational skills and grants to 26 youths located in four communities in Edo and Bayelsa State under its Brighter Futures project.

ANEEJ also had her voice in tackling the climate crises in the country through the emergence of the People's AGM Platform and Rally against Shell in Lagos convened by ANEEJ calling on Shell to make efforts towards cutting emissions from existing oil and gas operations in Nigeria. As a result of ANEEJ event, Shell suffered drop in investor support for climate strategy Shell's AGM revealed that almost a fifth of shareholders rebel against Shell's climate plans. The Board's decision to endorse the Energy Transition Progress Report was rejected by 20% of shareholders.

The organization also made direct efforts to support flood victims in two communities in Bayelsa State with relief materials, Bayelsa State being one of the most hit State of the flood that happen in 2022.

In the area of crime and insecurity which falls under program area 1 and 2 of ANEEJ strategic plan, a Prevent structure was introduced and established in four Local government areas in Edo and Bayelsa States. These committees which was widely consulted and made of stakeholders from State government and different agencies, CSOs, and communities have successfully made interventions for young people in five communities from both States.

It was also a year that Nigerians witness a major shift in the political party system as the country prepares for the 2023 general elections. The electoral space was keenly occupied by other presidential aspirants outside the two major political parties and many citizens were actively participating in public discourse as it relates to the 2023 general elections. This was an opportunity for ANEEJ to mainstream anti- corruption messages in 2023 presidential election and also came up with **“Do not sell your vote campaign”** which specifically targeted the youths as it was major done through the various social media platform.

The war in Ukraine has caused distress for millions of people in and far beyond the country and has amplified the effects of the climate crisis and long-standing inequalities around the world.

Globally, ANEEJ was one of the Nigeria Delegates that attended the Regional Sensitization Workshop for Civil Society organizations (CSOs) on AML/CFT Requirement in Guinea Bissau, 31 Oct- 2 Nov 2022

ANEEJ participated in many international meetings including UNCAC board meeting held in Vienna in September, the 11th session of UNTOC in October 2022, the Global South forum on Asset Recovery in Kenya and Conference of Parties (COP 27) in Sharm El Sheik in Egypt, Multistakholder conference on Promotion of localization of development effectiveness through National leadership and building of trust in Kenya and International Expert Meeting on Asset Return and the 2030Agenda: challenges, opportunities and the way forward in Kenya all in November 2022 as well as the International Anti-corruption Conference, 2022 held in Washington DC, USA other and virtual participation In 2022, as the our world began to re-connect.

Finally, in the coming year, ANEEJ will continue the monitoring, as the disbursement comes to end in year 2023 and provide a comprehensive report on the utilization of the \$322.5 million return Abacha Loot. We will sustain all interventions at the national, regional, State and at the community level as well as design a new organization strategy plan that will continue to speak to our vision as always.

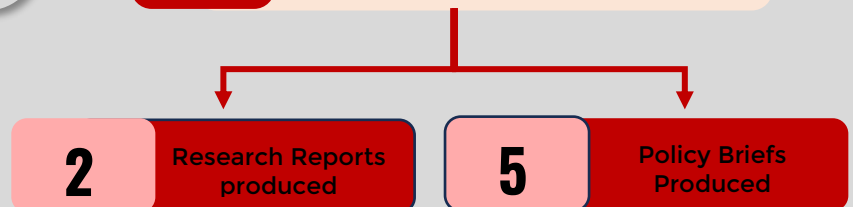
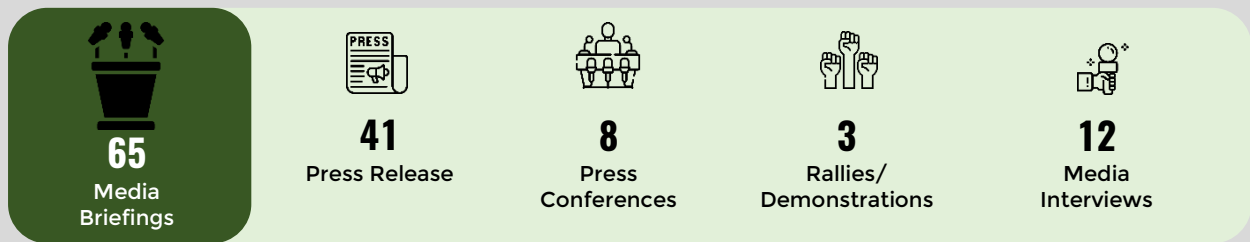
ANEEJ VISION, MISSION, OBJECTIVES, CORE VALUE



DONORS



SUMMARY OF KEY INTERVENTIONS



Assessment of the operations of oil and gas commissions	Assessment of NDDC Act review	Imperatives of a National Social Protection Act	Bridging gender gaps in Social Protection Programme implementation in Nigeria
Strengthening Digitization of Cash Transfer System	Bridging Financing gap in Social Protection Programme in Nigeria	Index Report on The Niger Delta Governance Index platform	

SUMMARY OF RESULTS ACHIEVED

- ✓ Partnership among the Federal government, Bayelsa state and US government on the return of the \$900,000 Alamieyeseigha agreed and designation of the loot established
- ✓ Tracked a total amount \$301,008,372 disbursed to Conditional Cash Transfer (CCT) beneficiaries on a yearly basis from 2018 to June 2021. A total of N109,688,968,000 (One Hundred and Nine Billion Six Hundred and Eighty-Eight Million, Nine Hundred and Sixty-Eight Thousand) Naira only was disbursed to CCT beneficiaries. This is equivalent to \$301,008,372 (Three Hundred and One Million Eight Thousand Three Hundred and Seventy-Two) Dollars only.
- ✓ Backlogs payment of 8-10months was pay to 62,302 beneficiaries in four states (Edo, Enugu, Kebbi, and Ondo)
- ✓ Passage of POC bill into law now known as POCA
- ✓ Passage of Money Laundering (Prevention and prohibition) bills, 2022
- ✓ Validation of draft Anambra State Social protection policy document in Anambra State,
- ✓ Approval of the Second National Anti-Corruption Strategy (NACs) 2022-2026 by the Federal government.
- ✓ Provision of livelihood support to 26 youths located in four communities in Edo and Bayelsa States
- ✓ Creation of People's AGM Platform on Climate Issues
- ✓ Establishment of Crime prevention Steering group in Edo and Bayelsa States and crime prevention partnership in Oredo, Ikpoba-Okha LGAs of Edo State and Yenogoa and Southern Ijaw in Bayelsa State
- ✓ Support to flood victims in two communities in Bayelsa State with relief materials, Bayelsa State.
- ✓ ANEEJ Executive Director, Rev David Ugolor elected as the Vice Chairman of UNCAC Coalition, an international Civil society group championing the implementation of UNCAC Globally- Sept 8, 2022
- ✓ ANEEJ Executive Director, Rev David Ugolor nominated by the government as one of the Nigeria delegates to Guinea Bissau Regional Sensitization Workshop for Civil Society organizations (CSOs) on AML/CFT Requirement.



KEY RESULTS ACHIEVED IN LINE WITH THE FIVE PROGRAM AREAS OF ANEEJ STRATEGIC PLAN

PROGRAMME AREA 1: DEMOCRACY AND GOOD GOVERNANCE

ANTI-CORRUPTION & ASSET RECOVERY



ANEEJ has continued to contribute to strengthening the anti-corruption efforts and Asset recovery management in Nigeria., strengthening the legislative process, increasing awareness of the GFAR Principles, and ensuring implementation of the principles, advocating for the commencement of the second anti-corruption strategy as well as made active Participation in the Disposal of fortiefuture of Asset as one of the committee member.

i. Increased awareness on GFAR principles leading to CSO's participation in the return of recovery Asset in the country:

ANEEJ reinforced the need for collaboration between the Federal and state government in the return of \$900,000 Alamiyeseigha loot, leading to formal letter by the Federal government to Bayelsa state to participate in the discussion of the return of the \$900,000 Alamiyeseigha with the UK government and in the presence of ANEEJ, as one of the leading CSO in asset recovery at the South Forum on Asset Recovery in Nairobi, held in November 7-9, 2022 and at IACC meeting in USA Dec 9, 2022.

ANEEJ participation and intervention at the International Expert Meeting on Asset Return and the 2030 Agenda: challenges, opportunities and the way forward organized by UNODC in Nov 28-29, 2022 trigger the agreement between the federal government of Nigeria and the US to involve the Bayelsa State government in the negotiation process of \$900,000 Alamiyeseigha loot in preparation for the signing. Other participation in high-level meeting in Asset recovery was the Global South Forum on Asset Recovery in Nairobi, November 7 & 8, 2022

Prior to this Event, ANEEJ had mobilized CSOs in the State during the period of 2018-2021 through the MANTRA project to discuss the utilization of the loot which contributed to assigning the utilization of the Alamiyeseigha funds to the health sector instead of the initial Judges Quarters for the citizens in line with SDG.



ANEEJ ED, Rev David Ugolor at the IACC meeting in the US.



ANEEJ ED, Rev David Ugolor at the International Expert meeting on Asset Return in Kenya

ii. Passage of Pending Anti-corruption bills (Proceed of crimes bill & Money Laundering (Prevention and prohibition) bills, 2022:

Knowing the importance of the legal framework of Asset recovery, ANEEJ had continue to advocate and engaged various stakeholders on the passage of the proceed of crime in Nigeria, In 2018 advocacy working group on pending anti-corruption bills was inaugurated engaging with House committees at both the legislative chambers as well as federal ministry of Justice and anti-corruption agencies. Mobilized CSOs to advocate for the passage of the bills, issued out series of press statements, and held media interviews calling on the president to sign the proceeds of the crime bill and other pending anti-corruption bills.

The signing of the POCA bill into law by the Muhammadu Administration in 2022 provided for an effective legal and institutional framework for the recovery and management of the proceeds of crime and a non-convicted-based procedure for the recovery of proceeds of crime.

Secondly, the Passage of the Money Laundering (Prevention and prohibition) bills, 2022

Other Anti-corruption instruments like the Second National Anti-Corruption Strategy (NACs) 2022-2026 was also approved by the Federal government.

- iii. 51 participants comprised 35 males, 16 females including 1 PWD, were trained on Anti-corruption and Social Inclusion issues, while 31 stakeholders, representing CSOs, community and private sector made of 17 females, and 14 males, including 3 PWDs) were trained on the Use of UNCAC Coalition Guide.



ANEEJ Executive Director, Rev David Ugolor giving his welcome addressing/group photo of participants at the 2-day Capacity Building Workshop on Anti-corruption and Social Inclusive Issues in Abuja

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Screen short of POCA



ANEEJ Deputy Executive Director, Leo Atakpu giving his welcome addressing/cross-section of participants at the 2-day Capacity Building Workshop on the Use of UNCAC Coalition Guideline for Private Sector and Host Community in Port Harcourt.

iv. Update on the Utilization of the £322.5 Million Return Abacha loot

In 2018, ANEEJ commenced the monitoring exercise under the Monitoring of Recovered Assets in Nigeria through Transparency and Accountability (MANTRA) project with support from FCDO. Through the MANTRA project, ANEEJ began work with 6 regional partners, and engaged a total of 35 CSOs and over 500 monitors for the exercise in 6 geopolitical zones of the country. This was later increased to over 8 regional partners and 942 monitors in the following year. The exercise produced the first disbursement report of the \$322.5million covering the August/September 2018 payment round to beneficiaries in 19 States and other monitoring reports.



Series of engagement with relevant stakeholders FMOJ, NCTO, World Bank, conducted 9 spot checks on payment in 7 States, press releases, media interviews on the utilization of the \$322.5 million Abacha loot including the four states where payment was stopped, \$23million Abacha loot (Abacha 5).

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At Iguobazuwa in Edo & In Kebbi



ANEEJ Executive Director, Rev David Ugolor presenting the monitoring findings to the SA to the President on Justice Reforms, SA to the President on Justice Reforms, during the engagement visit.

ELECTION PROCESS



Increased voter's education on 2023 general elections, stakeholders sensitized and over 100,000 persons reached virtually with the campaign message "Don't sell your vote campaign".



SECURITY, PEACE AND CONFLICT MANAGEMENT



Inauguration of Crime Prevention Committees in Two States (Bayelsa and Edo)

In tackling serious and organized crime, ANEEJ set up crime steering committees made of state government, relevant public agencies, Security Agency, as well as CSOs at the State level and crime prevention partnership at the local government level. These committees were set up in Edo and Bayelsa State, the CPPs were set up in two local government areas in each of the state. In Edo, the CPP was set up in Oredo and Ikpoba-Okha LGAs and in Bayelsa, it was set up in Yenogua and Southern Ijaw LGAs.

The crime profile for each of the states had been selected LGAs were profiled, over 232 vulnerable youths targeted for mentorship on resilience building against crime during the first and second interventions in both states. About 210 young persons are presently being selected to build their resilience against crime for the second intervention phase in the two states

Globally, ANEEJ participated at 11th Session of the Conference of Parties to the United Nations Convention Against Transnational Organized Crimes (UNTOC) in Vienna, Austria, October 17-21, 2022. ANEEJ made presentations at the plenary session under Agenda 2c: Smuggling of migrants' protocol and made various contributions at the different side events to strengthen the fight against transnational organized crime.



CPP meetings in Edo and ANEEJ delegation to the UNTOC Meeting, Vienna, Austria

AID EFFECTIVENESS



Increased Participation at regional and global events on the use of Aid to achieve economic growth and development:

ANEEJ participated at the regional meeting on Promotion of Localisation of Development

Effectiveness through National Leadership and Building of Trust held in Nairobi, Kenya. The Conference serve as a mechanism for galvanizing African civil society organizations to strategize and plan their engagement towards the HLM3 Summit on Effective Development Cooperation, held 12 to 14 December 2022 in Geneva, Switzerland at the African level.

Secondly, ANEEJ in collaboration with AFRODAD trained and engage stakeholders at national and regional levels to discuss and forge a common African position and understanding on issues of sustainable development financing in Africa. ANEEJ is to lead advocacy on fact checking SDRs in Nigeria and Ghana in the coming year.



ANEEJ Deputy Executive Director, Leo Atakpu welcoming participants at the 2-day conference and group photo in Kenya

SOCIAL INCLUSION AND INVESTMENT



Validation of the draft Anambra State Social protection policy (SIP)

The validation of the draft Anambra State Social protection policy (SIP) document was achieved in the State after the training of CSOs and government officials. Prior to the validation of

the draft document a two-Day Capacity Building Workshop on SIP was held at the Milatel Hotel and Suites Awka, Anambra State from 22-23 June. The workshop had a mix of Government, Civil Society and the media as beneficiaries. A major outcome of the workshop was the development of one-year action plan (April 2022-April 2023).

Also, Delta Stakeholders commit to SIP in the state after engagement meetings with stakeholders in State and with the Ministry of budget and planning at FCT, on the status of second social protection policy.

ii. 40 CSOs, Media & Government officials trained on social protection in Anambra State.



2-day Capacity Building Workshop on Enhancing Social Protection in Anambra State.

iii. The recommencement of disbursement to 62,302 beneficiaries in four states

ANEEJ push for the recommencement of disbursement to 62,302 beneficiaries in four states (Edo, Enugu, Kebbi, and Ondo) where payment was stopped since 2019. ANEEJ held series of engagement meetings with NCTO, world bank, Swiss Embassy and issue out press statements and blogs calling for the recommencement of payments of the \$322.5million repatriated Abacha loot to beneficiaries in the country after a long delay was experience including the four states where payment were stopped since 2019.

These interventions actually pay of in April 2022, as reprieve came the way of beneficiaries of Conditional Cash Transfer Programme in the four states as beneficiaries trooped out to receive their payments in designated centres across four states. The payments were for the period January- August 2020 payment cycle for Edo, Ondo and Kebbi and January-October 2020 payment cycle. The MANTRA partners engaged in monitoring the disbursement process in the four states conducted the exercise in three LGAs in each of the state including the total payment covering all the LGAs were payment was made. They collected the payment summary from the Head of Unit of each of the state after the conclusion of the disbursement.

The findings show payment was to 62,302 beneficiaries in four states (Edo, Enugu, Kebbi, and Ondo) where payment was stopped since 2019.



Press conference held in at ANEEJ's office, Abuja

PROGRAM AREA 2: MIGRATION AND GLOBAL PROGRAM

LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT



On the issues of illegal migration, ANEEJ will work with government especially in the Niger Delta to provide vocational and entrepreneurship training and start up finance and equipment to those that show interest in any vocation of their choice while also re-

uniting them with their families. The support will include business management training while links will be provided to grants and loans for business expansion with technical assistance provided to enable them develop proposals and business plans that enable them access free or low interest loans and grants.

In addition those in need will be provided with medical and psycho-social support including counselling, diagnostic services and treatment for confirmed ailments. For sustainable care, the returnees at the end of various support services will be linked with their families while those interested in going back to school will also receive support. Many of them will be encouraged and supported to participate in the Agricultural revolution of their various state governments. In addition, expansive community education and mobilisation targeting parents, traditional and community leaders will be accorded priority partnering with government, CSOs and other stakeholders.

Under the Global Program component, ANEEJ will participate at local and international fora to discuss, support resolutions and set agenda on human trafficking, migration, rules of engagement with illegal immigrants, resettlement and integration of trafficked persons/illegal immigrants into normal life. ANEEJ will under this program area collaborate with the National Commission on Diaspora matters, NAPTIP, State Government Agencies (Task Force) Against illegal migration, Nigeria Immigration Services, NEMA and State Ministries of Women Affairs. ANEEJ will equally design and implement preventive illegal immigration and human trafficking programs directed at parents, guardians, opinion leaders (religious, traditional and community) and tertiary.

ANEEJ is organizing its response under 5 strategic approaches considered effective and of high impact.

Reduced unemployment and irregular migration : A total of 27 target beneficiaries (15 in Edo and 12 in Bayelsa) made up of vulnerable young persons diverted from participating in serious and organized crime such as cybercrime, human trafficking/irregular migration, drug abuse, and cultism through mentorship programmes and skills acquisition training during the first intervention.

Presently, 26 of them are engaged in skills and acquisition of their choice ranging from Agriculture, leather work, solar and electrical, fashion, Education, welding, furniture—etc. while one of them is directly linked to the state government for further engagement in his career path.

Foreign policies and investments

ANEEJ partnered with AFRODAD to called on Nigeria government to focus on Domestic revenue generation, demands transparency and accountability in public debt.

Citizens' Engagement



ANEEJ partners with AFRODAD to demands transparency and accountability in public debt at a meeting in Abuja.

Legislative Engagement

Passage of the Money Laundering (Prevention and prohibition) bills, 2022

FG Approves New Whistleblower Protection Bill

PROGRAM AREA 3: ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE JUSTICE

Gas Flaring and Flooding and Environmental Degradation and Lake Chad



With the emergence of the People's AGM Platform, Shell is making efforts toward cutting emissions from existing oil and gas operations in Nigeria. This was declared through its Media Relations Manager, Bamidele Odugbesan as a result of ANEEJ convening of the Lagos AGM platform and rally against Shell in Lagos. In May 2022, ANEEJ convened the people's AGM in Lagos, ahead of Shell's AGM with the following objectives;

To bring further pressure on the Church of England and other financiers of Shell to withdraw their moral and financial support completely from this major fossil fuel extracting company.

To sensitize Shell's investors and the world to SPDC's operations in the Niger Delta, which had contributed to carbon emission, pollution of otherwise potable water, environmental degradation, destruction of livelihood, and gross abuse of the human rights of their host communities.

To generate ideas on strategies that CSOs can adopt during the AGMs of corporate organizations operating in the extractive sector.

The people's AGM came up with key resolution including the call on investors to pay a fact finding mission to the Niger Delta.

The next day, there was a massive rally in front of Shell's head office in Lagos. This was widely report in both local and international media. The event was reported by Euronews as one of the five most important climate campaigns to follow¹. As a result of ANEEJ event, Shell suffered drop in investor support for climate strategy Shell's AGM revealed that almost a fifth of shareholders rebel against Shell's climate plans. The Board's decision to endorse the Energy Transition Progress Report was rejected by 20% of shareholders.



Rally Against Shell in Lagos, May 2022

ANEEJ featured prominently at the Conference of Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (COP27), held at Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt from November 6th-18th, 2022. The CSOs sign on statement was launched at COP27, where over 80 Global Civil Society Organisations and Seven (7) leading environmental activists drawn from around the world have endorsed a [joint letter](#) calling on the Nigerian Government and all Governments supporting Oil and Gas extraction in the Niger Delta to offer significant financing for loss and damages for the people of Niger Delta and other host communities. The event was well reported in the media.



¹ <https://www.euronews.com/green/2022/05/25/world-africa-day-5-of-the-most-important-climate-campaigns-to-follow>

ANEEJ provided relief materials to 12 target beneficiaries in two communities of Bayelsa State affected by flood in the State. This is part of ANEEJ crime prevention project with Tag International, supported by the UK Home Office.

Niger Delta issues (empowering communities and remediation for the entire Niger Delta) There has been increased commitments by the leadership of oil & gas commissions to improve their operations as a result of ANEEJ engagement with the commissions (ASOPADEC, OSOPADEC, ISOPADEC, EDSOGPADEC). ANEEJ had series of engagement with the leadership of the oil and gas commissions in the Niger Delta region to advocacy for reforms within the commissions, that will improve transparency and accountability in the management of resources.



Engagement with oil and gas commissions in Edo, Abia, Imo and Ondo States



Stakeholders Engagement with the Office of Deputy Senate President on the Review of NDDC Act

PROGRAM AREA 4: OPEN GOVERNMENT, INNOVATION AND TECHNOLOGY

OPEN DATA/ DISCLOSURE AND USE OF TECHNOLOGY



ANEEJ expanded the Nigeria State governance index developed by ANEEJ from 9 states to cover 11 states. The technical review meeting was held to review the initial indicators and to expand the index report of 2020 initially covering 9 states to 11 states. The eleven states rated on the Nigeria State governance index developed by ANEEJ are namely, Edo, Bayelsa, Abia, Delta, Ekiti, Ondo, Cross Rivers, Akwa Ibom, Imo, Rivers. The Nigerian States Governance Index (NSGI) relied on secondary data sourced from existing indexes or rankings

of States in Nigeria on a number of governance issues published by different organizations.

State	Transparency, Accountability & Participation/ Inclusion	Level of Corruption & Access to Information	Fiscal Sustainability Index	Legality, Rule of Law & Regulatory Quality	Security Performance Score	Human Development	Score
Abuja Federal Capital Territory	Data is incomplete for this state!						
Abia	9.2 %	5.6 %	0.0 %	13.2 %	0.0 %	10.6 %	38 %
Adamawa	Data is incomplete for this state!						
Akwa Ibom	3.2 %	2.9 %	8.9 %	14.7 %	9.5 %	0.0 %	36 %
Anambra	16.8 %	7.2 %	7.0 %	12.4 %	6.3 %	15.0 %	65 %
Bauchi	Data is incomplete for this state!						
Bayelsa	3.4 %	6.0 %	3.9 %	16.5 %	10.3 %	11.2 %	42 %
Benue	Data is incomplete for this state!						
Borno	Data is incomplete for this state!						
Cross River	3.7 %	6.9 %	3.4 %	8.3 %	6.5 %	1.5 %	38 %
Delta	30.0 %	6.1 %	3.8 %	14.3 %	5.0 %	15.0 %	67 %
Ebonyi	Data is incomplete for this state!						
Edo	4.9 %	7.2 %	2.5 %	14.0 %	7.5 %	5.3 %	45 %

PROGRAM AREA 5: HUMAN RIGHTS

Passage of disability law in Edo State in Edo State 2022 , prior to the passage of the law in the State ANEEJ organized a one-day learning event on the domestication of Disability law in the State. The meeting was attended by ANEEJ cluster members in the State and other States namely, Delta, Abia, Imo, Ondo and Rivers. The disability law had also Pass first reading in Delta State.

Framework For ANEEJ Institutional Management & Sustainability



Governance and Board operations

ANEEJ reviewed the board membership composition and increase its membership based on gender, expertise and experience by the addition of two new members, Prof Eddy Onemolease and Prof. Grace Alufolia. The board also review and approved the implementation of 2023 organization workplan and budget. All the board members were present at the meeting. Also, about seventeen (17) monthly Staff meetings were held from January to December 2022 including series of management meetings

Administration

Other Administrative changes adopted in the year 2022 includes recruitment of four new staff including three corps members, full implementation of the National Health Insurance Scheme and Pension for Staff as well as provided a conducive work tools for staff in terms of trainings opportunity, purchase of over three new laptops.

With respect to communication, consultants were hired to review and update its official website, though it has not been completed but the process will be completed in 2023. The organization's social media platforms namely, Twitter, Facebook, Instagram are still functionals though no new social media platform was added in the reporting year.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY REPORT



INCOME:	(N)
Unexpended Grant/ Deficit B/F	1,333,716
Foreign Exchange Gain	395,496
Grants Received during the Period	
• AFRODAD	6,231,460
• SUNRISE PROJECT	56,167,989
• TAG (BRIGHTER FUTURES)	54,561,195
• USAID SCALE PROJECT	62,946,932
• ACEP (CLAP NIGERIA)	21,759,001
• BREAD FOR THE WORLD - (ESPPIN)	53,702,447
Total Grant Received in the Year	255,369,024
Total Available Income	257,098,236
EXPENDITURE:	
Personnel Cost	100,560,233
Programmatic Cost	130,411,612
Fixed Asset Cost	1,651,793
Administrative Cost	13,676,494
Total Expenditure for the Year	246,300,132
Unexpended Grants C/F	10,798,104



KEY CHALLENGES



1. Rising price of petroleum product as a result of the Russia-Ukraine war that cause a global disruption in the supply value chain
2. The flood in some part of Nigeria negatively affected the livelihood of citizens and project implementation especially in Bayelsa State where a major project activity was hampered during the flood crisis.



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