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Ene Obi
Country Director
ActionAid Nigeria.

Introduction

The poverty rate in Bauchi State is 61.53 percent as reported by Statista, a global development rating organization in its 2020 review and National Bureau of Statistics in its 2020 National Poverty Rate for Nigeria. Poverty is concentrated in rural communities and prominent among women. In Bauchi, like many other states in Nigeria, the reflection of poverty is not limited to lack of resources, it is also the lack of opportunities, access, and rights' denial.

For instance, before ActionAid's intervention in Dambar, Unguwan Rimi, Dazara, Gobbija, Kwagal Lomin Fulani communities of Kirfi and Bogoro Local Government Areas, women were excluded from participating in village meetings in the community, only the men gathered to make decisions; it was the practice for women to take instructions from their men at home and comply with decisions taken by the men. Such decisions may impact on their livelihood and may infringe on their social and economic rights.

It was the responsibility of women to only have and raise children; their contributions to household livelihood and community development were rarely recognised. In these communities, the voices of women were silenced; they were restricted to their homes and could not freely participate in engagements outside their homes due to their level of exposure.

But things began to change in 2007 when ActionAid Nigeria along its local partner in Bauchi- Fahimta Women and Youth Development Initiative (FAWOYDI) commenced the Local Rights Programme.

The Local Rights Programme (LRP) in Bauchi targeted communities with high incidences of poverty, high level of illiteracy, lack of amenities such as schools, health centres, portable drinking water as well as communities with low level of women's recognition and participation in development.

The LRP programmed on women empowerment and integration into leadership structures through right consciousness, solidarity and campaigns. It specifically focused on improving livelihood, advocating for educational access for the girl child and improved health infrastructure. 10 communities from Kirfi and Bogoro Local Governments were selected to participate in the programme because of its high poverty and women's rights denial issues.

So far, the impact of the LRP in the 10 communities and at the state level is evidenced in behavioural changes among women; there is an improved level of self-esteem; political awareness and inclusive governance in the community; women's participation in decision making, strengthened advocacy, improved government and community relations as well as attraction of infrastructure projects such as health facility, borehole, water pump irrigation tools and livelihood supports.

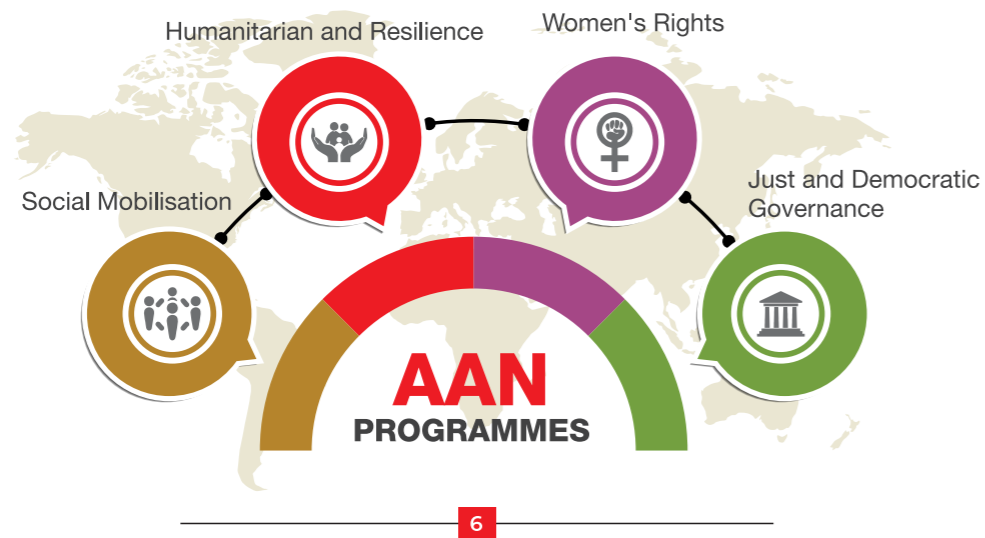
Abubakar Sadiq Muhammed, the General Manager of Bauchi State Community and Social Development Agency succinctly captured the LRP impact in the communities: "I was in Dambar, Gobbija and Gizaki in Bogoro local government areas, these were some of the few communities I visited, and the empowerment was massive, I can boldly tell you it has changed their lives. I was in Dambar where (ActionAid Nigeria) commissioned a block of classroom and equally in Gizaki where they commissioned a maternity clinic".

Through the programme implementation, the capacity, and systems of the local partner Fahimta has also been strengthened to mobilize resources to provide succor, awaken the power in people and reach other unreached vulnerable communities.



Suwaiba Yakubu-Jubrin
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OUR VISION, MISSION AND VALUES



Programme Overview

ActionAid started work in Nigeria in 2000 and programmes in the areas of Education, Food and Agriculture, Just and Democratic Governance, Human Security in Conflict and Emergencies, Health and Women's Right: working with Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) and Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) at the community, state and national levels through participatory approaches. It is focused on strengthening movement against poverty through alliance and coalition building activities, targeted at building capacity of CSOs, and Governments in enhancing civil participation and addressing policy issues.

In 2002, ActionAid Nigeria (AAN) decided to move beyond the single theme intervention, dependent on donor funding and introduced the child sponsorship mechanism which is an AAN fund-raising mechanism to support its development work in its thematic areas. Under this mechanism, a sponsor from Italy or other Alliance Partner Country is linked to a child in the community and a bond is built between both which leads to improvements in the child's community to his/her family's benefit. This long-term integrated development programme is called the Local Right Programme (LRP) which is currently being implemented in 18 states, with Bauchi, Ondo and Akwa-Ibom scheduled to phase out after benefiting from the programme for almost two decades.

LRP was established to enable ActionAid to achieve its vision and mission of working with the poor and excluded people. It was known as Partnership Against Poverty (PAP) until 2012 when the new structure of ActionAid Nigeria was established. The programme is now known as Partnerships & Local Rights Programme.

The main objective of the LRP is to improve the socio-economic status of poor women, men and children in LRP States by mobilizing communities and building their capacities to implement people centered development programmes using the Human Rights Based Approach to programming. This is done through a three-pronged approach: Empowering grassroots community through rights consciousness and supporting locally initiated projects, capacity building of local institutions and supporting policy and advocacy initiatives that ensure that the voices of people living in poverty are listened to and their rights respected.

FAHIMTA, the state-based partner began the implementation of the LRP in Bauchi in 2007 with funding from ActionAid. The programme implementation focused on basic education, agriculture, women's rights, health, governance, and human security in emergencies.

Since inception, the programme has reached 5000 women, 1800 children 300 persons with disabilities and 1000 young persons across 10 of communities (Dambar, Unguwar Rimi, Mbal, Gizaki Gobbija, Sindigawo, Tubule, Lomin fulani, Dankwa, Kwagal and Tubule), of 2 LGAs (Bogoro and Kirfi).

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| <p>1 Construction of a new health clinic, provision of hospital equipment and deployment of staff to Ungwar Rimi.</p> <p>2 Establishment and renovation of one block of two classrooms and construction of gender friendly toilets in Lomin Fulani community.</p> <p>3 Women's awareness, increased participation in community level decisions making which has also impacted positively on their livelihoods.</p> <p>4 Adult and non-formal Education established in Gobbija community with more community members learning to read and write both in English and Hausa languages.</p> | <p>6 A vulnerable child who was linked to a sponsor in Gobbija Community and participated in child message collection is now a mentor to Girls Club.</p> <p>7 Improved livelihood for women, with more women now able to support their children's education and improve their living conditions.</p> <p>8 Construction of bridge to reduce the impact of flood and erosion on farmlands in Lomi Fulani.</p> <p>9 Renovation of two blocks of four classrooms in Tubule community by Bauchi SUBEB.</p> |
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5 Provision of 16 Water Pump machines which has aided both wet and dry season farming in Bogoro LGA.

10 Renovation of two blocks of four classrooms and health clinic in Kwagal community Bauchi Community Social Development Program (CSDP).

A key learning is that poverty eradication intervention requires participatory development effort involving communities, CSOs, Government both at local and state levels. ActionAid hopes that communities and Government will continue to leverage on the capacity strengthening interventions provided throughout the lifecycle of the programme to sustain the programme gains and create the change they want to see in their lives and communities in Bauchi State.

Sani Ibrahim
 Manager, Local Rights Programme,
 ActionAid Nigeria.

FAWOYDI Reflections



Maryam Garba
 Chief Executive Officer,
 FAWOYDI

I would like to start by praising God who guided me and my organization throughout this partnership. The partnership with AAN is a partnership of success, progress and full of empowerment. The project was tagged PAP but changed to LRP.

I call it a journey of progress because it has built the capacity of the organization staff with skills and knowledge which has made the organization to increase its scope and expand to other states. This journey started in the year 2006, and it continued up to 2021.

Local Rights Programme was implemented in two Local Government Areas and 10 communities. Over fifteen thousand community women, men and youths were reached with various developmental services directly, while more than thirty thousand beneficiaries were reached indirectly.

This is the first time I am seeing this prolonged partnership; many donor funded partnerships will only last for maximum of five years or even less, but FAWOYDI/AAN journey lasted for fifteen (15) years. The partnership has strengthened FAWOYDI and has placed us in a high rank among other CSOs in Bauchi state and Nigeria at large.

Furthermore, in the area of community development, AAN is number one in providing holistic support in Health, Education, and Agriculture e.t.c ActionAid Nigeria's methodology of work with communities is participatory. It involves planning with them, identifying their needs and agreeing on the way forward to make them self-reliant and changed agents/communities.

AAN also linked the organization to other project outside the LRP, this is great. They linked us with UNICEF on Strengthening Women and Girls Spaces (SWAGS). They also linked us to other projects such as The Strengthening Citizen's Engagement on Electoral Processes (SCEEP), Women's Voice and Leadership (WVL), and Scaling up Public Investment in Agriculture (SUPIA) projects.

I will like to end my message by expressing my sincere appreciation for the partnership, though it has come to its end officially, the good working relationship will be sustained beyond the Local Rights Programme.

Thank you and God Bless.

BAUCHI LRP LEARNING AND CLOSE OUT MEETING AGENDA HELD 22ND JUNE, 2021

SESSION	TIME	
Arrival & Registration	9: 30am- 10:00 am	All Invited Guests
National Anthem	10:00am- 10:10am	All
Introduction of Dignitaries & Guests	10:10am- 10:30am	MC
Welcome Address	10:30am- 10:40am	Ene Obi, Country Director, ActionAid Nigeria (AAN)
Goodwill Messages	10:40am- 11:10am	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministry of Women Affairs and Child Development Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development Ministry of Local Government and Chieftaincy Affairs Ministry of Education SUBEB ADP Development partners Representatives of Community Heads Representatives of women groups Representatives of Linked Children
Overview of the Local Rights Programme in Bauchi State	11:10am - 11:30am	Maryam Garba, CEO, Fahimta Women and Youth Development Initiative (FAWOYDI)
Drama play/ Cultural dance	11:30am- 11:50am	LRP communities
Presentation of Local Rights Programme Documentation	11:50am- 12:15pm	Sani Ibrahim, Manager, Local Rights Programme, AAN
Experience Sharing Session	12:15pm- 1:00pm	LRP stakeholders
Presentation of Certificates of Recognition and Plaques to LRP partners and communities	1:00pm- 1:40pm	Ene Obi, Country Director, ActionAid Nigeria (AAN) and stakeholders
Vote of Thanks	1:40pm- 1:50pm	Maryam Garba, CEO, Fahimta Women and Youth Development Initiative (FAWOYDI)
Group photos, lunch & closing	1:50pm- 2:00pm	All



Deborah, Gobbiya Community

WOMEN IN GIZAKI COMMUNITY ARE BOLDER THAN BEFORE

Elisha Joshua, 56 from Gizaki community also in Bogoro LGA agrees with Magudu on how his community have been empowered with the basic amenities such as water, health care facilities, inclusion and participation of women in community activities: “Gizaki is a community that lacked basic amenities but ActionAid and Fahimta came to our aid about 10 years ago, ActionAid through Fahimta built a good health facility in this community, empowered our women through grants, grinding machine and water pump machine for dry season farming” Joshua said, noting specially that the women in Gizaki community are bolder than before, they contribute to their families and the community” he noted.

Women can now communicate in English contrary to what was obtained in the past.

Deborah Yakubu, 42 never imagined she could be respected and recognized among men in her community. Gobbiya community rarely included women in community development, it was an all-male affair, the women were to only execute the decision of the male dominated community council.

It is no longer so today. Deborah is now a member of the community development committee and a peer educator. The journey began when ActionAid and Fahimta launched the LRP in the community.

“ActionAid through Fahimta invited me for a workshop on human rights where I was trained and when I came back, I taught the women in my community issues that pertain to human rights, Gender Based Violence (GBV) and Advocacy” Immediately after the training, Deborah decided to put words to action: “We started engaging the local government authorities through advocacy visits. I mobilised some women in the community, we visited the local government education authority to request for teachers to be posted to our community adult education centre, we now have teachers as a result of that advocacy visit.”

Deborah set up/started an adult education centre with support from ActionAid. The centre trains women who had not been to school and young women who dropped out of school due to early pregnancy or lack of sponsorship.

“One girl in this community dropped out of school some time ago when she got pregnant, we had to visit the parents to appeal to them and convinced them to allow her continue her studies, after weaning the child, they accepted. Today the girl is in the university” Deborah said.

Women in the community have been emboldened to speak up against injustice and gender-based discrimination. The self-confidence and esteem have also significantly improved: “As a result of the adult education centre, women can now express themselves well and go out for advocacy visit to various organisations and governments' relevant agencies as well as political office holders”.

“I volunteer to teach women in my community, I have two groups I teach to write and read in English and Hausa language. When we started; almost all the women were not able to read and write in English and Hausa language but now with the capacity I have developed, I have been able to teach the women how to read and write in English and Hausa language, as a fact some of the women can now communicate in English contrary to what was obtained in the past prior to the LRP”.

“Women are also taught about personal hygiene, self-esteem how to communicate and engage in advocacy. I am very grateful to ActionAid through Fahimta for building my capacity which helps me to step down this training to the women in my community” Deborah further stressed.

NO LONGER POOR

I am ₦200,000 (Two Hundred Thousand Naira) richer as a result of improved crop yields as a result of modern farming techniques/ i can now fund education of my 6 children and my other dependants.

Lambas Magudu, 47 tells his experience of working in the farms with poor knowledge of modern farming and without irrigations tools. Magudu is the Chairman of the 25 members Irrigation Farmers Association in Gobbiya community. Gobbiya is a small farming community in Bogoro Local Government Area where farming is the major occupation in the community but the lack of water to irrigate their farms was a challenge, they all lived and coped with. As a result, the farm produce was not comparable to the efforts of daily farm work.

Magudu and his members were used to the traditional farming method, they were never taught about modern farming, until the LRP commenced, Magudu said the knowledge of modern farming practice acquired through the support of ActionAid and Fahimta has improved his livelihood: “ActionAid through Fahimta built my capacity in modern farming, I now have a great knowledge of how to engage in modern farming; prior to this period, I usually make ₦50,000.00 (Fifty Thousand Naira) from the sale of my farm produce but now from the sale of pepper alone I was able to make ₦200,000.00 (Two Hundred Thousand Naira) and this has helped me greatly in paying the school fees of my 6 children as well as the orphans that are under my care” Magudu said.

Magudu said 16 pumping machines donated by ActionAid were what they needed to turn around their poor yields: “As Chairman of the Irrigation Farmers Association, I received 16 water pumps while I shared 15 to my members. Things have changed since then for me and my members” he said with a pinch of smile.

Magudu is able to fund the education of his 6 children and his other dependents: “Every term I spend about ₦70,000.00 paying their school fees in this private secondary school, these children are being sponsored with the money realised from the sale of my farm produce, which improved as a result of the assistance I got from ActionAid through Fahimta” Magudu said.



BACK TO SCHOOL

Comfort Alhamdu, 21 is orphaned. It was tough growing up without her parents'. Her Uncle did his best within his resources, but she knew she could have had better opportunities if her parents were alive. "I lost my mother when I was two years old, I grew up to only meet my uncle and he does not have the finance to carter for my education".

Comfort was 11, when the ActionAid LRP was launched in her community – Ungunwan Rimi, though young, she was considered as beneficiary of the livelihood empowerment programme based on her being an orphan. Comfort received 2 pigs, it was more than pets to her, she was told the pigs can be reared and the proceeds used to fund her education.

Comfort took that information seriously; she does not want her education to be interrupted, so she begged her uncle to take care of the pigs and save the proceeds for her education. The pigs multiplied and became useful when there is an urgent household need as well as educational needs: "My story changed when I received the 2 pigs, my uncle helped me grow the pigs to 10 pigs, we always sell the pigs to buy my school books, said Comfort, noting that "during her Senior Secondary School Examinations, WAEC AND NECO, her uncle sold 6 pigs and used the proceed to register for her examination, which she passed with more than 5 credits".

"I will always be thankful to ActionAid and Fahimta for salvaging me from poverty and giving me the opportunity to be who I am today, now I am looking forward to going to the University. This may not be possible without the empowerment" Comfort notes, thankfully.

Nehemiah Ungunwan Rimi, 22, also an orphan. Nehemiah adopted the name of the community- Ungunwan Rimi, as surname. Nehemiah rarely mingled with his peer, the loss of his parents still hurts him: "I was very young in 2010 when ActionAid through Fahimta gave me 2 goats, my guardian helped to rear the goat and they keep multiplying and we sell when the need arises especially when it has to do with health or education; Nehemiah said.

"It has changed my life; I can't take it for granted. I can now mingle between children that have parents and I feel comfortable, this was possible because of the empowerment I got from ActionAid through Fahimta all thanks to Fahimta and ActionAid," said Nehemiah.



BAUCHI LRP ACTIVITIES SNAPSHOT



INFANT MORTALITY REDUCED

At 59, Samson Gibson, is visually impaired. Though challenged with sight, he has an insight into the numerous challenges of the community, including countless number of infant and maternal mortality in Unguwan Rimi community. This community had no single health facility; pregnant women depended on traditional birth attendants or traveled to the neighbouring communities for maternity clinic. Unguwan Rimi also recorded high incidences of cholera outbreak due to lack of potable water. The only stream in the community serves both human and animal.

“Before the intervention of ActionAid through Fahimta, the people of this community have just one stream as their only source of water and everyone in the community drinks from the stream including our animals but with the coming of ActionAid the story has changed,” said Gibson.

“This community also experienced a high rate of infant mortality; we also suffered a lot from water borne diseases like cholera due to the bad water and the absence of health facility nearby; the nearest health centre is about one hour from this community” Gibson said.

In 2010, ActionAid through the LRP constructed a health centre, the first in the community, a borehole was also constructed which gives better options for clean water compared to the one source, stream water which is usually contaminated.

When the health centre was constructed, the community mobilised and began to make demands from the local health authority to send in medical personnel to the new health centre. Medical personnel were posted to the facility from the local government authority in response to the demands.

The quick response to their demand from the government was an eye opener to the members of the community, they never realised that they had the tool to compel and attract government presence in their community.

Hussaina said through their advocacy, health workers were sent to the community to conduct cervical cancer screening for all women in the community” said Hussaina: This is an unexpected outcome of the programme.





NOW WE KNOW OUR RIGHTS

Once upon a time in Lomin Fulani community, women were not seen sitting with men in the village council meetings. Women rarely spoke up at home or in community gatherings. It was normal for the women to be issued instructions; their opinions not considered.

These scenarios changed about 10 years ago when the LRP was launched in the community. It was an eye opener for Hauwa Adamu, who was worried that the expression of their rights could be counted as rebellious, so the men in the community were carried along in the rights awareness training. Hauwa said: “We (women) are now consulted for community issues but prior to that nobody regards women as anything in this community and it has nothing to do with disrespect. We got to know our right through the enlightenment we had from Fahimta and ActionAid” said Hauwa with a brightened glee and a smile of confidence.

Hauwa said that the exposure and awareness have in no small measure impacted on the ways women relate to men in the community, once considered as irrelevant to community development, women are now seen as equal partners in development: “Because of the increased learning on our rights, women are now represented in community meetings as well as in School Based Management Committee (SBMC). This was not the case prior to 2009, when the women were not considered for anything in the community, we were not participating in any meeting in the community. But now, our leader represents us in meetings and the Lomin Fulani women have a representation in the SBMC” Hauwa affirms.

Aside the awareness of the rights of the women in the community, Hauwa's economic dependence on her spouse has lessened: “ActionAid through Fahimta empowered me with 3 Goats about 10years ago and now I do three other businesses with the profit I made from the sale of the goat. I buy and sell fresh vegetables and tomatoes and I now have a small provision store which I use the income to take care of my household” she said.

In Kwagal community, Iyaji Shehu could hardly contain her excitement; she champions the issues of women's right in Kwagal and has shattered the ceiling holding back women from participating in politics: “Apart from the empowerment we got, the awareness to stand and defend our right has brought so much value to us as women in this community. I am the women leader of this community and women coordinator aspirant in Kirfi constituency. If not for lack of funds I could have personally contested for an elective position” Iyaji said.

Her livelihood too has improved: “We have received intervention that has touched our lives, we can do things for our self we must not always wait for our husband to do everything for us” she quips.



WE HAVE THE POWER

Residents of Lomin Fulani community have mastered the art of advocacy. Realising the place of advocacy to development, the community's first response to any challenge is through advocacy.

Abdulahi Lomi, 51, a facilitator and a member of the community development committee received training and capacity building on various areas; like Human Right, Child Right, Women Right, how to balance your income and expenditure.

The outcome is tellingly evidenced in the community.

Residents of Lomin Fulani has taken its advocacy beyond the local governments, they caught the attention of the World Bank: "World Bank came to our aid because of our advocacy, they constructed a culvert for us, as a community we gave a counterpart funding of 10% as community effort and they gave us 90% at about One Million Four Hundred and Seventy Thousand Naira" said Lomi. He emphasized that the knowledge gained from engagement with ActionAid and Fahimta also helped in attracting electricity in a community that was not connected to the national electricity grid, through engagement with State's Ministry of Rural Development.

Overwhelmed by the 'wonders' of a well-coordinated community advocacy, Abdulahi said: "we can only thank ActionAid, Fahimta and the Almighty God" he quips.

Sule Danmadami, sits quietly as he listened and occasionally makes a point about the impact of the LRP in his community. When asked about how the LRP has enhanced the living standard of the people, he pulled a pinch of smile, observed a deep thought and said: "I personally received training from ActionAid through Fahimta; my capacity was built on advocacy visits. The first advocacy we did was very fruitful, and it came with two blocks of classrooms with headmaster office and staff room here in Tubule community" said Danmadami.

Danmadami mobilised a team of community members to visit the office of the Bauchi State Universal Basic Education Commission along with the Education Secretary of Kirfi Local Government Area in Bauchi State.

The team was unrelenting in their demand to fix the dilapidated community school; they approached the chairman of State Universal Basic Education Board, SUBEB who promised to send engineers to find out the level of dilapidation. Exactly one week after that advocacy visit, the renovation commenced.

"We cannot thank ActionAid and Fahimta enough, they have really enlightened us, changed our mentality and built our capacity, we will forever be grateful" said Danmadami.

ANNEX

LIST OF AAN/FAHIMTA PHYSICAL PROJECTS IN LRP COMMUNITIES IN BAUCHI STATE

Type of Project	Year completed	Location	Status/Comments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primary Health Centre (PHC) Livestock for fattening and breeding Hand pump water bore hole Growth Monitoring and Weighing Machine Grain processing machine 	<p>March 2010</p> <p>2008</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2008</p>	Ungwan Rimi, Bogoro LGA	All functional, except PHC PHC Accommodation was converted by community after construction of New Health care by MDG.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grain processing machine Livestock for fattening and breeding Hand pump water bore hole Farming Inputs: ten water pumps and accessories Growth Monitoring and Weighing Machine PHC OX -Plough Seed grants 	<p>March 2010</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2008</p>	Gizaki, Bogoro LGA	All functional, except grain processing machine.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of school furniture for school pupils Gain processing machine Livestock for fattening and breeding Farm Inputs: Six Ox-ploughs. Growth Monitoring and Weighing Machine 	<p>2016</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2009</p>	Mbal, Bogoro LGA	All functional, except grain processing machine.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hand pump water borehole Grain processing machine Farming Inputs: 18 water pumps and accessories Growth Monitoring and Weighing Machine. 	<p>2009</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2008</p>	Gobbiya, Bogoro LGA	All functional, except grain processing machine and borehole
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of school furniture for school pupils Construction of one block of two classrooms with office and stores Gender based toilet. Grain processing machine Rice threshing machine Growth Monitoring and Weighing Machine Irrigation pumping machine 4 	<p>2016</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2008</p>	Dambar, Bogoro LGA	All functional
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renovation of a block of two classrooms with office and stores VIP toilet facilities for staff and pupils Farm Inputs: Six Ox-ploughs Growth Monitoring and Weighing Machine Seed grants to women group: 25= 25 (addition) Goats: 5 group initially but remaining 4 groups at the moment. 	<p>2009</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2008</p>	Lomin Fulani, Kirfi LGA	All functional , except borehole

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grain Processing machine Livestock for fattening and breeding Farm Inputs: 10 pumping machines Growth Monitoring and Weighing Machine (non-functional) 	2010 2009 2009 2008	Dankwa, Kirfi LGA	All functional, except grain processing machine.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grain processing machine Livestock for fattening and breeding. Farm Inputs: Six Ox-ploughs. Seed Grants - non-existing Two kilometres massive drainage system Growth Monitoring and Weighing Machine 	2009 2009 2009 2009 2008	Kwagal, Kirfi LGA	All functional, except grain processing machine.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Livestock for fattening and breeding Growth Monitoring and Weighing Machine Ox plough 6 Zinc shade for primary school, 1 Bicycle for the teacher. Renovation of PHC 	2009 2009 2009 2008	Tubule, Kirfi LGA	All functional except grain processing processing

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grain processing machine Construction of one block of two classrooms with office Motorized water borehole VIP toilet facility Growth Monitoring and Weighing Machine 	2009 2009 2009 2009 2008	Sind igawo Kirfi LGA	All functional, except grain processing machine.
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