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# 2021 REPORT

...a documentation of Say No Campaign activities



**Say No Campaign Nigeria is a movement that works to promote and strengthen citizens' engagement with government institutions. Principally, Say No Campaign programs are targeted at increasing social accountability movement, youth and gender inclusiveness, and advanced anti-corruption campaigns. As a movement that run workshops, trainings and conferences with focus on transparency, integrity, and increased demand for accountability, Say No Campaign has several citizen-based anti-corruption networks across the country, comprising community members, trade and labour unionists, traditional and religious leaders targeted at generating and articulating citizens' voice to demand accountability and elicit enforcement of sanctions when public service fails.**

#### **OUR OBJECTIVE:**

**Mobilizing grassroots, formal and informal groups to adopt and drive anticorruption values in Nigeria.**

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## **ACRONYM – MEANING:**

**PAACA:** Peering Advocacy and Advancement Centre in Africa

**SNC:** Say No Campaign

**CAWG:** Community Anticorruption Working group

**FOI:** Freedom of Information

**LATUNAC:** Labour and Trade Union Network Against Corruption

**EFCC:** Economic and Financial Crimes Commission

**ICPC:** Independent Corrupt Practices and Other Related Offences Commission

**NOA:** National Orientation Agency

**TUC:** Trade Union Congress

**NLC:** Nigeria Labour Congress

**CSO:** Civil Society Organization

**CBO:** Community Based Organization

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# Introduction

The Say No Campaign-Nigeria project presented an opportunity for its networks at the state level to intensify the anti corruption movement in the country. Introduction:

Individuals at local levels are most relevant in driving community development and good governance in their communities and states. While the government designs its budget or development initiatives for its communities, it behooves on members of the community to ensure that it delivers on those plans, especially where funds are allocated and released. Popular participation and social audit should therefore come natural to communities who are desirous of development and responsible leadership.

Every community in Nigeria laments about unaccountable leadership, however, personal responsibility that is needed to hold government officials accountable is largely ignored by many, hence, public officials trample on the rights and privileges of the masses. In order to transform our communities to enable government work for the people, Say No Campaign designed an accountability movement to be driven by community members who will consciously influence budget, monitor and score implementation of government projects.

The Labour and trade unions were also identified as critical partners in addressing abandoned projects and improving budget implementation across states. Being that they exist in all sectors, institutions and accustomed to making demands on welfare and better remuneration packages, their expertise in mobilization, negotiation and engagement skills can benefit public accountability.

Say No campaign chose to engage the different

unions in the key sectors including education, health, transportation and civil service to nudge them to utilize their skills for public good. Although these unions primarily exist for the interest of their members, however, by engaging in social audit, monitoring budget provisions and implementation in the sectors which they operate, they will be able to raise red flags where there are inconsistencies as well as promote transparency in government institutions, which by extension benefits their members. The roundtable dialogue sought to achieve a network of union members dedicated to collectively monitor budget implementation in selected sectors of the Nigerian economy. This exercise seeks to wake community members to their responsibilities as collaborators for good governance.

Having engaged communities and unionists in Lagos, Enugu, Edo, Akwa Ibom, Kano, Borno states and the Federal Capital Territory on their roles in facilitating accountable government in their local communities and states, the campaign moved to build the capacity of the volunteers (Community Anticorruption Working Group) from these states for effective oversight and social audit function.

This publication documents the activities of Say No Campaign-Nigeria in advancing anticorruption objectives from January 2021 to November 2021, promoting its state anticorruption networks that has become proactive in advancing attitudinal change and prodding public accountability at both national and sub-national levels in all sectors. This publication highlights the major outcomes and success stories of Say No Campaign's intervention in 2021.

# Acknowledgement

Say No Campaign-Nigeria deeply appreciates the MacArthur Foundation for the opportunity to be an implementing partner on the Anti-corruption project in Nigeria. Through its support both financial and technical, we have been able to make valuable impact in advancing attitudinal change and public demand for accountability in various communities of the Federal Capital Territory and in other states like Lagos, Enugu, Edo, Kano, Akwa-Ibom and Borno.

We appreciate the wonderful MacArthur Foundation-Nigeria Office team, under the leadership of the Country Director, Dr. Kole Shettima, whose support brought a certain level of expertise to the work that we do. We are grateful for the opportunity to work with you and hope to sustain the progress we are making.



# Capacity Building To Deepen Local Oversight On Budget Implementation.

## Say No Campaign's Interventions

In each of the states, 30 volunteers were trained on the budget monitoring process, community charter of demand and community score cards, to enable them to effectively engage local governance for improved performance and accountability.

They were required to work within their senatorial district, mobilize other community members to participate in project monitoring and to design community charter of demand with which to engage the local authorities.

At the end of the training, Volunteers from each of the six (6) states engaged, made up of CBOs, were asked to design a three-month plan of action to either monitor the national budget for their respective states or design a charter of demand and push for their implementation. At the end of the three months, participants would review their performance, learning from the challenges and owning the process.

# Action Plan Presentation By States:

Each state identified at least a priority project for their engagement within three (3) months:



## Enugu State

Volunteers identified certain budget lines in the Federal budget allocation of 2021 as their priority projects to monitor their implementation. These items include solar powered street lights in Aku, igbo etiti with a cost estimate of 20 million naira; supply of medical equipment to the primary health Facility in Ovuoko in igbueze, with a cost of 8million naira and the construction of perimeter fencing and blocks of staff quarters for health workers in ogba, Nkpologu in Uzo-uwani with a cost of 50 million naira.





# Lagos State



Volunteer members identified an abandoned Itire Community Secondary School project, which was supposed to be the only public senior secondary school building in the community. It was demolished to be upgraded to a three (3) storey building but eventually abandoned for over 8 years, forcing the students to cramp at the junior secondary school site. Members from the Lagos West mapped out strategies to engage the government on its completion. Their expectation was that within three months, they can get the government to force the contractors back to site and complete the project or be prosecuted.







## Akwa-Ibom State

Volunteers from Akwa Ibom state identified two budget line from the national Appropriation Act 2021: A road construction in Ikot which they identified as a repeated project and the construction of a primary health care centre in Uyo senatorial district costing 50 million naira. They also indicated interest to demand for an upgrade of a community market.





## Kano State

Participants from Kano chose to prioritize water projects across communities; construction of public health facilities, Islamic schools and seek out local budgets in their communities.





## Borno State

Members were more concerned with Water projects, construction of clinic, school, Primary health facility, drainage and skill acquisition centre. Hence, they developed their action plans around a charter of demand.







## Edo State

Volunteers were divided according to the Senatorial District of the state they represent, and guided on how to monitor budget implementation; track ongoing and abandoned projects in the state.

These groups of volunteers indicated enthusiasm in pushing for community development and improved governance through active accountability demand and popular participation.





# Roundtable dialogue with labour and trade unions to promote social audit and budget monitoring

The social Audit training was targeted at 30 members from different unions in the major economic sectors; education, health and transportation. These members formed the Labour Union Network Against Corruption with a mandate to co opt other unions who wish to impact their communities through active budget implementation tracking and monitoring. The network was established during the dialogue session in each of the six (6) states engaged; Enugu, Lagos, Edo, Akwa Ibom, Kano and Borno states. Members were encouraged to impact the 4 communities which they operate: community of origin, work, residence and community of the affected.

They were also encouraged to utilize the FOI Act to promote transparency in public institutions and access relevant documents that will improve their demand for accountability.

The network in each of the states selected priority projects they wish to monitor to ensure adequate implementation. While some states picked some projects from the 2021 Appropriation Act, others indicated their interest to push for the completion of some identified abandoned projects in their communities.

## **ACTION PLANS PRESENTED BY STATES:**

### **Enugu State**

Labour unions in Enugu identified an abandoned road at Mgbagbu Owa and another at nkanu local government as their priority projects they wish to advocate for their completion.



### **Akwa Ibom State**

The network chose as their project to monitor an ongoing renovation of the ANC ward at the PHC Base Market Square Oron. A contract worth 35 million naira.



## Lagos State

Members from Lagos state decided to prioritize water supply in communities of the state. Hence their action plans were targeted at advocating for more boreholes as well as overseeing a 3.75km road construction project at Ije-Ododo, which was contracted over 8 months period.



## Kano State

Member indicated interest to adopt the abandoned Yahaya-gusau road construction project and the Rano general hospital as priority projects they wish to advocate for their completion. The reason was that these projects are strategically positioned to benefit majority of kano residents in the area.



## Borno State

The network chose to advocate for skill acquisition center in local government areas for the youths in their communities which they complained have no education or jobs. In addition, abandoned road and school projects were highlighted as projects they wish to see completed.

The network also identified some projects in the 2021 federal budget for Borno state like the construction of a primary health care facility in Shadi local government, a road construction in Bayo, and provision of medical equipment and drugs, they wish to monitor.



## Edo State

Participants in Edo state chose to prioritize the renovation, upgrade and equipping of Primary Health Centres in Ward two (2), Oredo Local Government Area project, in the interest of community members..

The engagement with Union leaders in the selected states was meant to gain their commitment to address poor budget implementation in relevant sectors of the economy. The participants are unanimous about driving budget tracking in their states, and agreed to review their performance quarterly to assess their progress.



# Anticorruption engagement with fct community network on citizen role in curbing electoral corruption and promoting good governance.

Say No Campaign mobilized its anticorruption network, political parties and area council executives in the Federal Capital Territory to build collaboration on curbing electoral corruption and improving local governance. The FCT anticorruption Working groups were drawn from the six (6) area councils, selected councilors and party leaders of the two (2) most dominate political parties (PDP and APC) in all the area councils. The meeting was intended to build the networks' resilience against electoral violence and encourage the promotion of credible elections in their communities, as this will positively improve political representation and promote accountable leadership at the grassroots.



Discussions centered on Political parties as platform for community engagement for good governance. Other topics like Building Community collaboration to promote Effective political representation and facilitate credible elections in communities; Engaging political parties on drafted community charter of demand, were explored. Participants also participated in the final session on Project mapping and effective tracking of abandoned projects to facilitate their completion.

Participants reaffirmed their commitment to push for improved service delivery and closely monitor projects cited in their communities to ensure their completion and utilization.





# **Social audit training and budget line tracking for labour and trade union leaders**

The campaign engaged the leadership of labour and trade unions in the Federal Capital Territory to foster collaboration of the unions at the national level and encourage their buy-in to track abandoned projects and monitor budget implementation. Discussions were held on the need to build an effective collaboration of Labour and Trade Unions to deepen Accountability in the FCT. Participants were also trained on strategies (SOP) for engaging social accountability. The campaign also trained the leadership of the Nigeria Labour Congress and the trade Unions in the FCT on social audit to stimulate their interest in budget performance and encourage close monitoring of budget implementation. At the end of the deliberation participants committed to form an anticorruption network for the Labour and trade unions to undertake budget monitoring in mentioned states.





# Review workshop for anticorruption networks on project tracking

The campaign held a review meeting in the focal states with the anticorruption networks, to track the progress of their monitoring activities, initiate discussions on sustainability plan, and facilitate a working collaboration with anticorruption agencies in their states.

At the review meeting, each state presented a progress report on their selected project being monitored, the successes recorded, their challenges and intended next-step. Participants were further encouraged to step down the training received and urge communities to take responsibility in demanding for accountability at local and state levels.

## **STATES PROGRESS REPORT:**

In Akwa Ibom state, the anticorruption network, referred to as Akwa Ibom Citizen Network Against Corruption (AKCNAC) gave the report of five (5) projects they were tracking; An abandoned Model secondary school in Issiet Ekim Uruan Local government, 2021 budgeted projects involving the development of an outreach centre with laboratory Department Eka Midim Clan, at Abak, Construction and furnishing of Primary Health Care along Market Square, Oron, Renovation of Health Post Oti-Oro, Okobo LGA; and a block of 2 classrooms and a staff room at Government Primary School Mbokpu Eyokan Urue Offiong/Oruko LGA south Senatorial district.



### **Review meeting in Akwa-ibom state**

The network reported visiting the project sites to assess the condition of the projects and level of work done. At the construction site of the health post in Oron, the network discovered that contractors had abandoned the project halfway, upon inquiry from the contractors, they discovered the community members had placed a traditional injunction on the facility to deter any further work as they claimed the community was not 'settled' before the commencement of the project. The network intervened, meeting with community leaders and youth to enlighten them on the relevance of the project and the need to support and even monitor the completion in the interest of the community. Their intervention created the necessary awareness and the contractors returned to complete the project.

The networks consistent visit also led to the discovery of the use of substandard fittings like doors and window at the project sit in Oti-Oro, which they raised objection. Those fittings were replaced with a standard/quality alternative doors and windows. Hence, both health facilities at Oron and Oti-Oro were thus completed under the close watch of the network and community youths. There are currently awaiting furnishing and commissioning. The network reported visiting other two (2) project sites captured in the 2021 budget and noted that work had not commenced. They had visited the state ministry of health to inquire about the project and contractor, however, the ministry was non responsive.

The identified model secondary school at Uruan was abandoned for over a decade. Upon visitation, the network observed that the project had been overtaken by bush and the whole facility including halls, boarding structures, classrooms, staff quarters were all left in ruins. The network met with the traditional leaders and community youths to strategize on pushing for its completion. During their interaction the network noted that the community leaders have had series of engagement to push the government to complete the project since it would be the only secondary school the community would have if completed.

The network thus, resolved to engage the political leaders and government executives to ensure the completion of the project, described as gigantic.



### **Review meeting in Borno State**

At Enugu, the network identified projects at the federal school of social works, Emene, abandoned and left in ruins, abandoned vocational rehabilitation centre Emene, construction project of Administrative Science block perimeters fencing, water drainages and access road at the Federal Ministry of health National Arbovirus and vectors research centre, park avenue Enugu, as priority projects to push for their renovation and completion.



### **Review meeting in Enugu State**

In Kano state, the Say No campaign anticorruption network noted an abandoned Yahaya-Gusau road construction project and decided to push for its completion. During their monitoring exercise, they discovered the road was abandoned for 6 months. After their visit to the site, taking pictures of the road condition and abandoned trucks to begin their advocacy, they followed up with the ministry of work with their report. The network noticed that workers promptly returned to the site the next day to continue work. They also observed that although the project is almost completed, other specification like the side drainage is missing. Hence, they maintained that they will monitor to ensure that the project is completed with the right specification, including construction of drainages to help its longevity.



### **Review meeting in Kano State**

Lagos State Citizen Network Against Corruption, as they are called, identified an abandoned world bank supported school project; the Itire community secondary school, abandoned since 2013. The network reported meeting with the principal who confirmed that the students of the school are currently being tutored at

the primary school arm, causing overcrowding and inconveniencing the junior students. The network met with the alumni of the school, traditional leader, the chairman of the community development Authority and other opinion leaders in the community to advocate for the completion of the school.



**Review meeting in Lagos State**

Edo State anticorruption network also identified a dilapidating primary health facility in ward 1 Oredo local government and committed to push for its renovation and ensure the proper use of the facility.



**Review meeting in Edo State**



## **Building synergy with government institutions (advocacy visits to ICPC, EFCC and NOA)**

The campaign visited the anticorruption agencies and the National Orientation Agency in all focal states and introduced the network to these agencies to build support and mainstream the tracking activities of the network into the investigative work of the anticorruption agencies. During these visits the ICPC and EFCC committed to launch investigation into some of the projects reported. The agencies expressed optimism in working with the network and achieving results.





**SNC Edo state anticorruption network with NOA state director, Mrs. Grace Eseka**



**SNC Edo state anticorruption network with ICPC Assistant Commissioner, Mr. Eze Nwafor.**



**SNC Edo state anticorruption network with the Head, Benin Zonal Command of the EFCC**



**SNC Anticorruption network in Lagos state, with ICPC State Resident Anticorruption Commissioner, Mr. Kabiru Elelu.**



**SNC Anticorruption network in Akwa-ibom state with ICPC state Resident Commissioner, Mr. Shola Shodipo.**



**SNC Anticorruption network in Enugu state with ICPC Resident Commissioner, Mr. Amedu Sule**



**SNC Anticorruption network in Akwa-ibom state with NOA state director, Pastor Enoch D Uyoh**



**SNC Anticorruption network in Kano state with the Honourable Chairman, Public complaints and Anti-corruption commission, Rabi'u Yusuf Gezawa**



**SNC Anticorruption network in Kano state with ICPC state commissioner, Barr. Ibrahim Garba-Kagara**



**SNC Anticorruption network in Borno State with zonal commander of the EFCC, Onwukwe C. Obiora**



**SNC Anticorruption network in Borno State with NOA State Director, Yahaya Imam**



# OUTCOMES

The above activities resulted in several positive outcomes for the project:

In Kano state, the network's engagement with host community, consistent project visit, and monitoring led to the completion of Yahaya-gusau road.



**During the network's Intervention**



**After the network's Intervention**

- In Borno state EFCC undertook a secret visit to the Primary Health Centres in Malariri to ascertain the authenticity of the networks report. They committed to investigate the project and its contractor.
- In Akwa Ibom state, the EFCC commenced the investigation of the abandoned model school at Otioro, visited the site with network members and committed to visit other reported sites.

The network also facilitated cooperation of aggrieved community members leading to the completion of the health outpost building at Oron.

- The NLC in Borno state committed to engage affiliate unions at local government to embrace accountability movement and monitor implementation of government projects in their communities.
- At the FCT, the anticorruption network at the various area councils visited their chairmen to seek for collaboration as they move to embark on completion of abandoned projects in their localities.
- As part of the sustainability plan, these networks in Akwa Ibom and Lagos constituted its own leadership to direct and sustain the activities of the network. Other states created a strategic team with a WhatsApp group to pioneer the activities of the network in their various states.

The above outcomes are proofs that when communities get involved in governance, the quality of governance will improve in the country

# Who says NLC is a self-serving union?



The Labour and Trade unions' decision to address abundance of abandoned projects across the country, is by far the most strategic means of sustaining ownership of the anticorruption fight among citizens. This is evident in the collective power, energy, intellect and competence that is brought together in solving problems that affect its members.

The power resident in this collectivity of workers, when properly managed has been demonstrated to be effective in influencing positive governance. Since the Labour and trade union network against corruption was inaugurated, there have been reports on how their activities led to revisitation of abandoned projects by contractors; particularly Yahaya Gusau abandoned Road project in Kano State, where the network met with traditional leaders to mobilize communities for oversight and also the abandoned four classroom blocks at government Secondary school, Maiduguri; Here, the network realized the contractor was fully mobilized, yet abandoned the project. They visited the State Universal Basic Education Board and got them to follow up with contractor, who came back to continue the project. Meanwhile, monitoring is still ongoing to ensure the projects are not abandoned again. This clearly shows that where Labour and trade union functions independently for a greater good, there is a grassroots actor pushing for transparency and accountability, checking the abuses that emerge from corners of power among a small elite.

Apart from the enlarged role of Labour and trade unions in the provision of economic benefits to their members, the most important function is in the development of the society. As an organized body, they are relevant in the fight against corruption due to their intellectual capacity and reach in areas of

budget implementation, constituency project implementation and collective bargaining. The effect of Labour and trade unionism in good governance calls for co-operative spirit in other to maintain a stable and sustainable economic and political development in the country. Although there has been records of distraction and improper urgency by some of the unionists, but with the recent successes recorded as a result of their involvement in tracking abandoned projects, one can only imagine the positive influence Labour and trade unionism could have in Nigeria if proper guidance and support are given to them by the government and other superior agencies.

This network has also proven to be useful in near hazardous situations where projects are implemented with inferior materials. The renovation of Health post at Otioru, Akwa ibom state was monitored by the Labour and trade union network to avoid the risk of having yet another abandoned project. While monitoring, the network noticed and complained about the quality of doors fixed and had them replaced the following day, as well as the piled refuse dump that got cleaned up after their formal complaint. If this intervention hadn't happened unanimously, the contractor would have probably enriched himself at the expense of welfare and lives of citizens. Little wonder the Enugu state chairman of Trade Union Congress, Comrade Ben Asogwa stated that "The only way we can be serious about the anti-corruption is when we do so irrespective of tribal inclinations, religious relationships and political affiliations".

The Initiative by Peering Advocacy and Advancement Centre in Africa, under its Say No Campaign Project to position the Nigeria Labour Union and Trade Union Congress in states like Enugu, Akwa ibom, Kano, Borno, Edo, Lagos and the Federal Capital Territory, as critical stakeholders that will use their influence to evoke accountability from relevant government institutions, has birthed numerous changes, especially an outlook shift; realizing that they have a major role to play towards enjoying good governance, by owning the anticorruption fight and making the system work for public good. The President, Nigeria Labour Congress (NLC) during an anticorruption dialogue session in the Federal Capital Territory said "It is high time we collaborate with larger civil society organizations and Nigerians to address this evil that is bedeviling us". Though the statement has been put to action in different states, expectations are still high.

The fight against corruption is not specifically placed on the shoulders of the Labour and Trade union, it is a collective task and so encourages a general co-operation of all citizens in order to boost the economic, and political status



of the country. As international anticorruption organizations like Macarthur Foundation continue to support local organizations to address anticorruption issues in the country by exciting citizens' participation, the cooperation of government agencies is equally needed to gain sufficient traction and sustain the confidence of citizens.

Thankfully, the current government have a said political will to fight corruption Besides, the Akwa ibom state Commissioner, Independent Corrupt Practices and other related offences Commission (ICPC), Mr. Shola Shodipo said "we want you to see the Commission as a dependable partner in efforts to reduce corrupt practices in the country. Our doors are open to work with you in incidences of corruption", during an anticorruption dialogue. We hope the government will be willing to justly open their "doors" to union members with genuine concerns towards address progressing corruption issues in the country.

Its noteworthy that the activities of the Nigeria Labour Union and Trade Union Congress are beyond the interest of their members, but also for public good. As the Executive Director, Peering Advocacy and Advancement Centre in Africa, Comrade Ezenwa Nwagwu rightly told union members, "Any activism that does not provide leverage for public good is mere self-glorification and irrelevant. This is the kind of legacy we want the unions to think about, as there is no greater legacy than making our communities much better than we had met it for the sake of our children and generations unborn".

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# CONCLUSION

The campaign envisioned its anticorruption network across the focal states to be sensitive and oversight the activities of government in their communities. It seeks to build the confidence of its volunteers against the feeling of helplessness and to question governance and pressurize it to be accountable even at local and state levels. The goal is to get the network to feel responsible enough to take the first step towards calling for public accountability in their communities.

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**Say No Campaign Networks Move Against Abandoned Projects in Akwa Ibom, Enugu**

Over the years, Say No campaign has continued to engage community members to fight corruption in their domains

- Labour and trade unions members are not left out in the advocacy that focuses on the need for accountability
- The campaign has been going on various states of the federation in the interest of entrenching accountability in government

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FCT, Abuja - Say No Campaign State Anti-corruption network in Akwa Ibom and Enugu states, involving members of communities and labour unions have kick-started tracking of public-funded projects.

This is after the network identified abandoned schools and health facilities coupled with poorly executed projects across various local government areas of the states, with a resolve to hold the responsible institutions accountable.

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**Say No Campaign Trains Labour/Trade Union Leaders on How to Fight Corruption**

Over the decades, the major anti-corruption challenge in Nigeria has remained poor implementation of budgets in all sectors

- This leads to waste, diversion of massive funds or abandoned projects and the resultant effect has been the untold hardship and poverty experienced
- Say No Campaign - Nigeria since 2017 continues to build the capacity of citizens across the country to actively participate in tracking government projects and budgets

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FCT, Abuja - Say No Campaign, a platform of Nigerians committed to fighting corruption, impunity, poverty, violence, and other governance challenges in Nigeria on Thursday, July 8 held a dialogue with labour and trade union leaders in the Federal Capital Territory (FCT), Abuja.

The theme of the event supported by the MacArthur Foundation and attended by a Legit.ng reporter was: **Positioning the unions as active drivers of anti-corruption in Nigeria.**

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## Stakeholders task Nigerians on collaborative effort to fight corruption

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Peering Advocacy and Advancement Centre in Africa (PAACA) with other anti-corruption stakeholders have called on Nigerians to collaborate towards curbing corruption in the country.

By Angela Atabo

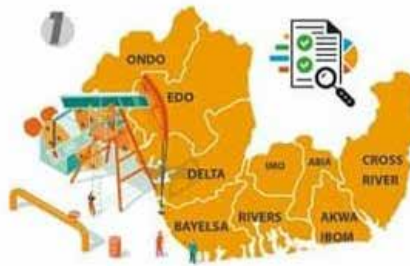
Peering Advocacy and Advancement Centre in Africa (PAACA) with other anti-corruption stakeholders have called on Nigerians to collaborate towards curbing corruption in the country.

The stakeholders made the call at an anti-corruption engagement with labour and trade unions in Benin, Edo, to position the unions as active drivers of anticorruption in Nigeria organised by 'Say No Campaign' with support from Mac Arthur Foundation.



## Key highlights of the Forensic audit report of the NDDC as presented to the Federal Government

#NaOurCommunitybethis



**9** States in the region Audited

**2** Budgetary Allocation between 2001- 2019

**N3,375,735,776,794.93**

Three Trillion, Three Hundred and Seventy-Five Billion, Seven hundred and thirty-five million, Seven Hundred and Seventy-Six Thousand, Seven Hundred and Ninety-Four Naira, Ninety-Three Kobo.

**3** Income from statutory and Non- statutory sources between 2001- 2019

**N2,420,948,894,191**

Two Trillion, Four Hundred and Twenty Billion, Nine Hundred and Forty Million, and Eight Hundred and Ninety-Four Thousand, One Hundred and Ninety-One Naira.

**5** **13, 777** PROJECTS within the period under review

Total Number of Projects Successfully And Satisfactory Completed



**4** Total budgetary allocation and Income from statutory and Non- statutory sources 2001- 2019

**N5,796,684,670, 986**

Five Trillion, Seven Hundred and Ninety-Six Billion, Six hundred and Seventy Million, Nine Hundred and Eighty-Six Thousand Naira.

**6** **362**

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