

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN

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Hong Local Government

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LIST OF ACRONYMS

ADSUBEB	Adamawa State Universal Basic Education Board
CDP	Community Development Planning
ECF	Environmental Care Foundation
ESA	Environmental Sanitation Agency
IDP	Internally Displaced Persons
LGA	Local Government Area
NGO	Non - Governmental Organisation
NIRSAL	Nigeria Incentive-Based Sharing System for Agricultural Lending
PHCDA	Primary Health Care Development Agency
PLWD	People Living with Disability
PPSMB	Post Primary School Management Board
PTA	Parents Teachers Association
RWESA	Rural Water Environmental Sanitation Agency
SBMC	School Based Management Council
UNICEF	United Nations International Children Emergency Fund
VDC	Village Development Committee
WASH	Water Sanitation and Health
WDC	Ward Development Council
WHO	World Health Organisation
WPSC	Ward Project Support Committee

OUR VISION

Our collective vision is to see a developed Gaya ward with a university sited in our ward for advanced study. We envision Gaya ward becoming a local government secretariat with a conducive working environment. A beautiful palace with good roads/telecommunication networks all over and a modern market with robust economic activities and transactions. To also have a police division to curb crimes by maintaining relative peace to ease our sleepless nights of fear of insecurity and go about practising mechanised farming activities with the availability of modern farming inputs and implements.

We see the future Gaya ward as a community where potable drinking water and electric power supply is all over. Our schools and hospitals to be modernised with full of qualified teachers and health workers respectively. Presence of banks and other governmental and private organisations to pave way for our teeming youths to be employed and be business-oriented which leads to standard lifestyle and infrastructural development of Gaya ward.



MESSAGE FROM THE COUNCILLOR

My name is Ibrahim Yusuf the Councillor of Gaya ward, Hong Local Government and this is my first tenure as a Councillor. I recently got married a few months ago. I was a farmer before embarking on my political journey, and I still farm to date.

I have never experienced an event like the CDP, which brought people from different social classes. The CDP gave me another perspective on development in terms of inclusiveness. I used to have a different perspective when it comes to development because of the way I was raised in the political arena. As a ward, we come out collectively to do community work.

To be honest, the CDP experience provided us with the knowledge of community planning, demonstrating to us that everyone is a stakeholder in the development of our community. This new knowledge will go a long way in bringing relief to political leaders like myself because the expectation of the people on us is very high.

Finally, I would like to thank GIZ for their efforts in restoring our confidence in our people. We are now mentally alert of the need for community planning and inclusion.

MESSAGE FROM THE DISTRICT HEAD

My name is Alhaji Ibrahim Idris, the district head of Gaya. I am happily married to 4 wives with 32 children with whom I am well pleased. I obtained my primary school certificate from Gaya Primary School, and my highest educational qualification is a Teacher's certificate, obtained from the Teacher's College Jimeta, Yola more than three decades ago. I became the ruler of this great kingdom 25 years ago through selection from the king's makers. Before my emergence as the district head, I worked in Aliyu Mustapha College, Yola, and Gaya Primary School as an Arabic classroom teacher respectively.

Gaya ward is one of the 12 wards in Hong Local Government area, with over 15 communities (Gartsanu, Fa`a, Mubula, etc). The population of Gaya which constitutes diverse ethnic groups/tribes are predominantly Kilba and peacefully living with other tribes. Farming is our major economic activity, and I am proud to be one of the farmers.

We have previously engaged in local community development planning without much inclusiveness. However, this modernised CDP process has taught us the importance and value of participation and inclusiveness. With this in mind, I hereby call on all community leaders to emulate this process of inclusive participatory planning whenever the need arises. Even though the invitation is usually in proportion to the matter at hand, we call on youths when there are issues concerning them, likewise the elders. For example, when we need to do a simple sanitation, we call on the youths, while elders are invited during security meetings and simple fundraising to support a project in schools or our clinics.

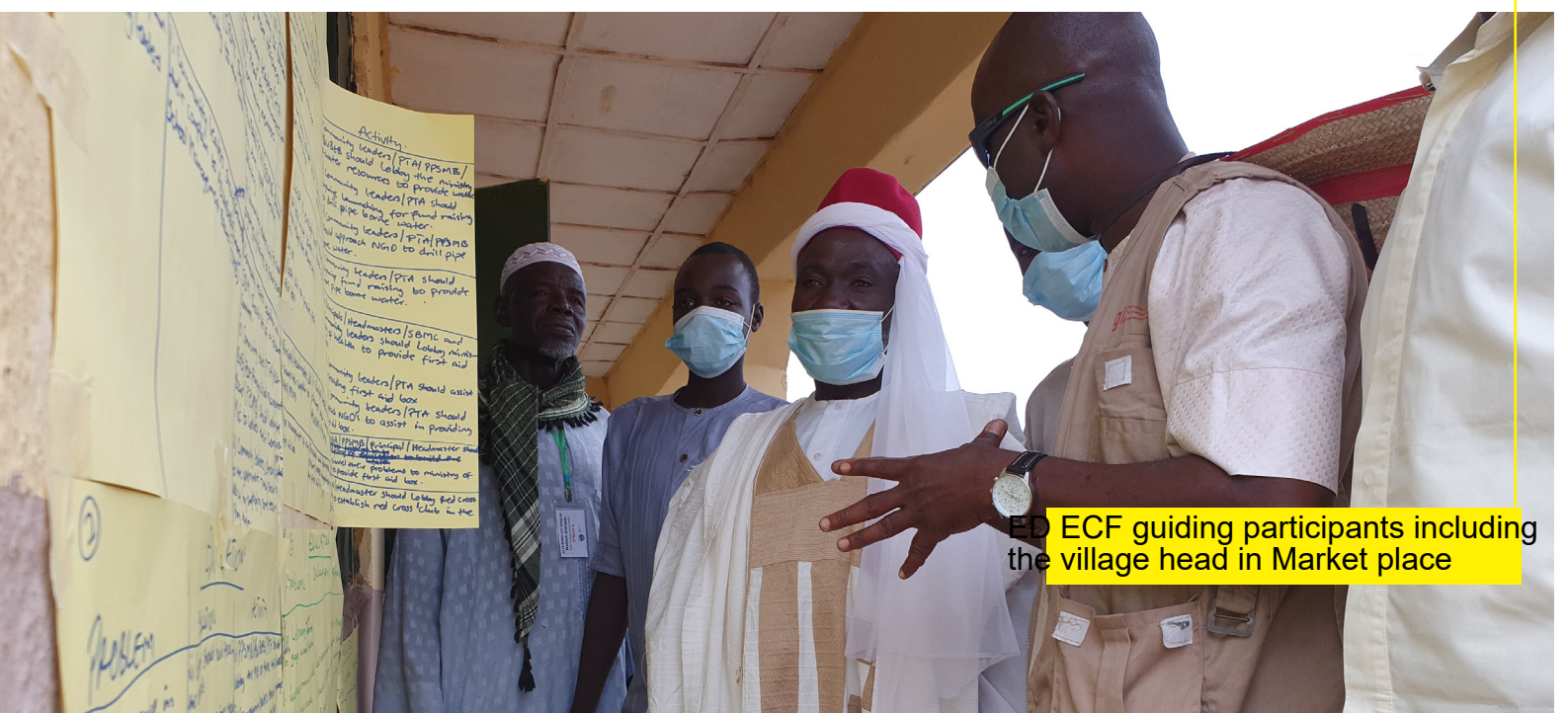
The CPD session has modernised our old procedures of community development with an inclusive bottom-up approach to planning. It has given us an idea on how to plan our community development, how to include women and vulnerable people in any decision making and how different age groups, sex and personalities converge and discuss our developmental challenges and find a proper and lasting solution to it. I am assuring you that this process will be adopted as part of our culture that our unborn great-grandchildren can also practice. To our visitors, GIZ and their team members, the enthusiasm and the facilitation expertise seen in you that led to the transformation of our ward in various aspects cannot be taken for granted. I assure you that when next you come to our ward you will notice a tremendous achievement as a result of your efforts. Words cannot express how grateful we are to GIZ and ECF. I wish you success in all your other projects.



Cross section of participants during group work exercise



A facilitator assisting an age female participant during registration



ECF guiding participants including the village head in Market place

ABOUT THIS PLAN

Hong LGA is one of the seven Local Government Areas of Adamawa State that suffered the Boko Haram insurgency in 2014. Apart from the destruction of physical infrastructures such as schools, water points and health centres in the local government, people were killed and displaced and many fled to safety. The physical and psychological trauma of the Boko Haram insurgency required concerted efforts for the victims' full recovery.

Against this background, the local government and the traditional leaders of Hong LGA have put the reconstruction and long-term development needs of the local population as their priority. With the support of the GIZ programme "Support to Strengthening Resilience in North-East Nigeria" (funded by the European Union and the German Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development). They have started the Community Development Planning (CDP) process, which aims at bringing together various community actors, vulnerable groups, women and men of different ages and socio-economic backgrounds at ward level to plan for the development of their communities through a participatory bottom-up planning process.

The CDP process has provided the opportunity for the community stakeholders to come together under one umbrella to discuss and analyse their livelihoods, including problems, causes, strategies and potentials that could help in solving them. It is a capacity building process where members of a community are active participants in their problem identification, analysis of developmental issues affecting them and brainstorming on solutions to solve the problems while putting the peculiarity of their communities in the centre of all the efforts.

While stakeholder sensitisation, ward analysis and community mobilisation played a crucial role in the CDP process, the Community Development Planning session itself was the heart of the process. This 4-day session is akin to the village/town meetings where members of the community come together to discuss issues that affect their development and plan activities to overcome those development gaps. The major objectives of the CDP session are:

- To provide an opportunity for different socio-economic groups to discuss and analyse their livelihoods, including problems, causes, strategies and

potentials within the community that could help them solve these problems

- To build people's capacity to participate more actively in development issues affecting them as individuals and their community as a whole
- To create a platform, where the people can discuss with their political and traditional leaders
- To identify and prioritise the needs of the community

Participants of the CDP session were carefully selected cutting across all demographics and socio-economic groups within the ward including vulnerable groups such as IDP, persons living with disability and orphaned children.

The CDP process in Hong LGA was facilitated by the Governance Component of GIZs Resilience Programme and their Civil Society Organisation (CSO) partners: Zireenza Support Foundation (ZSF), Environmental Care Foundation (ECF), Goggoji Zummuchi Development Initiative (GZDI), Budgeting and Planning Departments of the Hong LGA, Adamawa State Planning Commission and Ministry of Local Government Affairs. The CDP processes were supported and guided by the local government and traditional leadership

The tangible results of the Gaya ward CDP process and especially the CDP session is this Ward Development Plan. Representatives of Gaya ward validated the CDP plan and its content.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: KEY FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Community Development Planning (CDP) sessions for Gaya ward was conducted with two streams (A&B) running simultaneously in adherence to Covid-19 preventive measures, which took place from 1st – 4th June 2021 at Gaya Primary School for four days. Traditional, religious, and political leaders, men and women from different age groups, artisans, persons living with disabilities (PLWD), internally displaced persons (IDPs), heads of households, and economic actors from different categories of stakeholders from Gaya ward came together to plan for the development of our ward.

Gaya ward is one of the 12 wards of Hong LGA with an estimated population of over 6,200 people, predominantly of Kilba tribe, while other tribes like Igbo, Hausa, Fulani, Chibok, Yungur exist in our ward. We are more of farmers with a certain little number of our population who are into different kinds of trade. Our ward is located in the southern part of Hong LGA, bordered by some wards like Garaha from the south and some ward in Borno state from the west with geographic coordinates of 10° 25' 25"N 12° 58' 12"E around the ward.

The CDP process paved way for our community stakeholders to come together to discuss and analyse our livelihoods, problems, causes, strategies and proffer solutions and create a joint Ward Vision

and Development plan for a better future for its communities and people. We collectively defined development as a positive change in the living conditions of our people such as basic social amenities, quality education with employment openings, and living in an environment with a total absence of fear. The key natural resources and other valuable endowments we identified in our community includes mountains, farmlands while primary and secondary schools and our primary healthcare centres were the man-made resources with doctors, professors as human resources in our communities.

In the possible near future, we envision a total absence of fear and peaceful living within and around our ward. We envision standard travers of road, strong telecommunication network and electricity and covering all parts of our ward. We are known for generosity, respect for elders and hospitality. At the cost of the CDP session, our major development challenges were identified as lack of potable drinking water, lack of hospitals and schools in some communities, limited classrooms in our schools, lack of sufficient and qualified teachers and health workers, insecurity/not enough security personnel and weapons due to the level of insecurity. These problems and challenges were clustered within seven sectors.



A facilitator guiding a group work exercise



THIS IS OUR WARD

GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Gaya ward is one of the 12 wards in Hong LGA of Adamawa State with about 20 communities and a projected population of 5,700. It is situated between coordinates 10° 13' 54" N and 12° 55' 49" E. Some communities of Borno state border Gaya ward. The area is characterized by the typical rainy and dry seasons. The dry season is for a period of about 5 months (November to March), while the rainy season is between April to October each year. The annual rainfall ranges from 700 -1,050 mm. The temperature in the area remains high in most parts of the year being as hot as 39°C between March and June. It is cold only between December and January with temperatures ranging from 27°C and 32°C.

The topography is highly rugged and generally undulating; covered by scattered chains of rocky hills at an average elevation 520 meters above mean sea level. The elevation of the land surface generally increases northwards. Hong ward falls within the sub-Sudan savannah belt of Adamawa State and the vegetation zone is referred to as cambretaceous woodland savannah. About 70% of the vegetation are grasses and shrubs with few scattered woody plants. However, the natural vegetation has been altered by human activities such as cutting trees for fuel, settlement expansion, farming activities, bush burning and rearing of animals

DEMOGRAPHICS: POPULATION

The community in our ward comprises of different categories of age. From the survey conducted, it is clearly shown that Gartsanu and Mujili Fulani have the highest population among the communities under Gaya. From the survey conducted, it was gathered that we have more female youth than male youth between the ages of 20-35 and 36-59 years, while we have an almost equal number of males and females in the age category of 60+. Also, we have children of school age and below, some are old and married, divorced, separated and single, and some of the women and children amongst us are heads of households. We have people living with disabilities and we host IDPs too within Gaya ward. However, the data shows that there are more men than women in age categories across the ward. The existence of other tribes like Gwoza, Hausa, Hona, Igbo, Kilba, Lala, Michika, Margi, Kilba, Lala, Bolawa, Ga'anda, Gude,

etc. led to the usage of Hausa and Kilba as common communication languages mostly used, while English for official purposes. The religion mostly practised is Christianity and Islam.

SUMMARY OF THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC SITUATION

In line with the data generated from the ward analysis in our ward, the main sources of income are farming/livestock, artisans, and businesses of various types. Our major source of livelihood is agricultural activities which include the cultivation of crops, poultry, animal rearing, etc. The main crops cultivated include maize/corn, groundnut, beans, guinea corn, rice, Bambara nut and animals reared are goat, sheep, cattle and poultry.

Our main source of income is farming/livestock. The typical job for our men is animal rearing and car selling. It was found that the men in Gaya ward engage themselves more in commercial activities while farming, Akara selling and groundnut oil extraction are the major jobs carried out by our women in the ward.

Mondays and Fridays are the main market days in the ward. Based on the ward analysis conducted in the ward, the majority of our population household earnings fall under the category of 0-5000 Naira. Therefore, it can be seen that the majority of our population are living from hand to mouth in the ward. Due to the high rate of unemployment in the ward, it was also gathered that a significant number of our people do not have a steady source of income and are not constantly engaging themselves in commercial activities.

OUR VALUES

Our shared values as a people in Gaya ward include respect for elders, hospitality to strangers, faithfulness and generosity.

OUR STRENGTH

As a community, we are endowed with a lot of Human, Social, Economic and Natural resources. The list and locations of such resources are shown in Tables 1:1, 1:2 and 1:3 below.

TABLE 1 SHOWING RESOURCES WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE LOCATIONS

S/N	RESOURCES CATEGORY	TYPES OF RESOURCES	LOCATIONS
1	NATURAL RESOURCES	River	Dulmu, Duwarya
		Mango plantation	Dagu, Gartsanu, Jabba
		Sugar cane plantation	Gashaka, Gartsanu, Dagu
		Fertile land	Gaya ward
		Rocks	Gaya ward
		Clay sand for pottery	Kuva
		Sharp sand	Gaya ward
		Trees for timber	Gaya ward
		Honey	Gashaka, Mamudu
		Fish	Gashaka, Gartsanu, Kuva Gaya, Maki, Gashaka Mamuda
2	ECONOMIC RESOURCES	Shops	Gaya ward
		Market	Gashaka, Gartsanu, Kuva Gaya, Maki, Gashaka Mamuda
		Restaurants	Gaya ward
		Cattle market	Kuva Gaya
		Timber market	Kuva Gaya, Gartsanu
		Mechanic workshop	Jebba
		Viewing centre	Sikalmi, Fa'a
		Chemist shop	Gaya ward
		Abattoir	Gaya ward
		Bar	Gartsunu
3	SOCIAL RESOURCES	Clinic	Sikalmi, Fa'a, Gashaka Mamuda, Gartsanu, Sikalmi
		Police station	Kuva Gaya
		Mission school	Sikalmi
		Schools	Gaya ward
		Mobile mast (Airtel)	Gartsanu, Mijili
		Electricity	Mijili
		Football field	Gaya ward
		Viewing centre	Mijili, Kuva Gaya

S/N	RESOURCES CATEGORY	TYPES OF RESOURCES	LOCATIONS
4	HUMAN RESOURCES	Doctors	Sikalmi, Fa'a, Gartsanu, Gashaka Mamudu
		Carpenters	Gartsanu
		Security personnel	Gaya ward
		Nurses	Fa'a, Sikalmi, Gartsanu
		Professors	Gashaka, Dzigibu
		Lecturers	Gaya ward
		Businessmen/women	Gaya ward
		Farmers	Gaya ward
		Carpenters	Gaya ward
		Tailors	Gaya ward
		Masons	Gaya ward
		Painters	Gaya ward

OUR CHALLENGES

Our rich resource endowments are hindered by some salient issues in all sectors and areas in our ward.

TABLE 2 : SECTORIAL BASED CHALLENGES AND LOCATIONS IN GAYA WARD

SECTORS	CHALLENGES AND LOCATIONS
HEALTH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of clinic at Dzigibu, Gartsanu, Fa'a, Dulmu, Mubula, Mayolade, Dzigba, Chika, Jaba Kutuku, Mugwa Lar • Insufficient drugs in clinics at Gashala Mamudu, Fa'a, Skalmi, Gartsanu, Kuva Gaya, Maki • High rate of cholera and malaria (Mayolade, Dzigibu, Zakwabradi, Dulmu) • Insufficient health equipment for measurement and maternity (ambulance, etc.) in Gaya ward. • Insufficient health workers in clinics (Gaya ward)
EDUCATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient classrooms (Gaya ward). • Some parents don't send their children to school (Gaya ward) • All schools in Gaya ward do not offer science subjects • There is no library in all schools in Gaya. • Inadequate teachers in primary/secondary schools of Gaya ward. • All our schools in Gaya ward are not fenced (except schools in Kuva Gaya) • Insufficient teaching aids (books, etc.) in Gaya ward • Lack of toilets in our schools (Jaba Kutugu, Mayo ladde)
WATER AND SANITATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open defecation in Gaya ward • Lack of public refuse dump in Gaya ward. • Insufficient drinking water (Gaya ward) • Damaged boreholes (Gaya ward)
SECURITY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient security personnel in Gaya ward • Insufficient ammunition for local security in Gaya ward • High rate of kidnapping (Gaya ward) • Farmers-herders clash in Gaya ward • Lack of office for local hunters (Gaya ward) • Cattle rustlers /burglars in Gaya ward. • Insufficient police station/outposts in Gaya wards
AGRICULTURE AND FOOD SECURITY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weak soil in our farmland (Gaya ward) • Lack of tractor in Gaya ward • Insufficient modern farming inputs like fertilizers, herbicides and hybrid seedlings (Gaya ward) • We lack awareness of modern farming in Gaya ward

SECTORS	CHALLENGES AND LOCATIONS
ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poor mobile network (Gaya) Bad road network Gaya ward Lack of modern market (Gaya ward). Lack of electricity (Gaya ward) Limited business opportunities in Gaya ward
SOCIAL PROTECTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High rate of divorce (Gaya ward) High rate of theft in Gaya ward Drug abuse in Gaya ward. Rape at Chika, Dzigibu, Sikalmi, Fa'a, Kuva Gaya, Mijili, Gartsanu, Dzigibu, Dulmu Early marriage among girl child (Gaya)



Participants in the market place

THIS IS OUR DEVELOPMENT: PROBLEMS AND CAUSES, SOLUTIONS AND ACTIVITIES

To have better knowledge and understanding of our development needs, we identified, discussed and prioritised the challenges in the ward that requires urgent action. The table below shows the ranking of the problems according to sectors that came out of our internal voting process which was conducted first in different gender and age groups (see table 2:1 below) and then the general ranking (see table 2:2 below).

The problems identified were clustered in seven (7) major thematic areas. These sectors include:

- Education
- Health
- Water and Sanitation
- Agriculture and Food Security
- Security
- Economy and Infrastructure
- Social Protection

TABLE 3 SHOWS AGE GROUP RANKING OF OUR PRESSING SECTORIAL CHALLENGES				
Sector	Male 30 & below	Male 36 – 50 yrs	Female 0-30yrs	Female 36yrs >
Health	02	06	11	09
Agriculture & Food Security	05	07	06	10
Water & Sanitation	03	05	10	07
Education	07	09	09	05
Economy	02	05	05	07
Security	06	09	07	07
Social protection	02	01	00	03
Total	27	42	48	48

TABLE 4: SHOWS THE RESULT OF THE GENERAL RANKING		
Sector	Vote	Ranking
Health	35	1th
Education	35	1th
Water/Sanitation	30	3rd
Security	30	3rd
Agriculture/Food Security	29	5th
Economy/Infrastructure	14	6th
Social protection	07	7th

After the prioritisation of our problems, we came together to dissect the causes of these problems. Out of these causes, we were able to identify possible ways forward and activities to be carried out to achieve them.

PROBLEM, SOLUTION AND ACTIVITY TABLE

HEALTH SECTOR



In Gaya ward, we identified some challenges affecting our health system. These problems include insufficient drugs in our clinics. The problem could be traced to the inability of the Primary Health Care Development Agency (PHCDA) to supply drugs to the affected areas. These can be solved if PHCDA supply sufficient drugs to clinics in the affected areas.

PROBLEMS AND MAJOR CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Lack of clinic at Dzigibu, Gartsanu, Fa'a, mugwalar, Dulmu, Mubula, Mayolade, Dzigba, Chika, Jaba Kutuku</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Primary Health Care Development Agency (PHCDA) did not provide clinics in the affected communities The community did not channel complaints to PHCDA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PHCDA should provide clinics in the affected communities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WPSC through the Local Government Chairperson should lobby PHCDA to provide clinics in the affected communities.
	<p>The community should channel complaints to PHCDA</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community, through the WPSC, traditional leaders, LGA Chairperson, WDC should channel complaints to PHCDA on lack of clinics in the affected communities. The community through WDC/WPSC, traditional leaders through ES. PHCA should lobby LGA Chairperson to build clinics in the affected communities
<p>Insufficient health equipment for measurement and maternity (ambulance, etc.) in Gaya ward.</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited supply of health care equipment by Primary Health Care Development Agency Facility manager (in-charge) of the clinic did not channel complaint PHCDA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PHCDA should supply health care equipment in the affected clinics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WDC/VDC should lobby PHCDA, Executive Sectary of Health to provide healthcare equipment in the affected clinics Community WDC/VDC through the Councillor should lobby LGA Chairperson to supply more equipment in the affected clinics.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facility manager (In-charge) of the clinic should channel complaints to PHCDA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WDC/VDC should lobby PHCDA through in-charge supply adequate working equipment in the affected clinics in Gaya

PROBLEMS AND MAJOR CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Insufficient drugs in clinics at Gashaka Mamudu, Fa'a, skalmi, maki, Gartsanu, Kuva Gaya</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PHCDA/Adamawa Essential Drugs Agency did not supply sufficient drugs in the affected clinics 	<p>Primary Health Care Development Agency (PHCDA)/ Adamawa Essential Drugs Agency should supply sufficient drugs in the affected clinics</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facility manager (in charge), Village Development Committee (VDC), Ward Development Committee (WDC) should lobby PHCDA, through the Director of Health LGA to supply drugs in the affected clinics The community through VDC/WDC should lobby NGOs like WHO, UNICEF to assist them with drugs in clinics
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facility manager (in-charge) of clinics VDC/WDC did not channel complaints to PHCDA on insufficient drugs in clinics of the affected areas 	<p>Facility manager (in-charge) of the clinics, WCD/VCD should channel complaints to PHCDA on insufficient drugs in clinics of affected areas</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facility manager (in-charge) of clinics, WDC/VDC through the Director of Health should lobby PHCDA to supply more drugs in clinics Community through WPSC should organise fundraising to purchase more drugs in the affected clinics
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health care personnel divert the drugs 	<p>The health care personnel should stop diverting drugs from the clinics</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facility manager (in-charge) of clinics, WDC/VDC should set up a monitoring committee on the usage of drugs in the affected clinics Facility manager (in-charge) should adopt the double key system of storekeeping to avoid diversion of drugs by health personnel in the affected communities.

PROBLEMS AND MAJOR CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Insufficient health workers in clinics (Gaya ward)</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health Service Management Board (HSMB) did not employ more health workers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health Service Management Board (HSMB) should employ sufficient health works 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WDC/VDC through Executive Secretary should lobby the Health Service Management Board (HSMB), to employ more health care works
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some health workers don't want to go to the rural area 	<p>HSMB should make sure every health worker posted to the rural area reports to duty always</p>	<p>WDC/VDC/facility manager (in-charge) should lobby HSMB to make it compulsory for every healthcare worker posted to rural areas to report to duty and stay there.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insecurity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LGA Chairperson should provide security in clinics in the affected communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WPSC through Councillor should lobby LGA Chairperson to provide security in the affected community

PROBLEMS AND MAJOR CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>High rate of cholera and malaria (Mayolade, Dzigibu, Zakwabradi, Dulmu)</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dirty environment 	<p>LGA Environmental sanitation workers and the community should keep the environment clean</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WDCVDC Ward Supervisory Committee should lobby LGA environmental sanitation workers to organise weekly environmental sanitation in the affected community • LGA environmental sanitation workers, traditional/religious/WPSC leaders should sensitise the community on the importance of clean environment and the effect of dirty environment on our health
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate drinking water 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small Town Water Supply, Ministry of Water Resources, Rural Water Supply and Environmental Sanitation Agency RWESA should drill more boreholes in the affected communities for potable drinking water. • WCD should sensitise the community on the benefit of local purification of drinking water 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community through WPSC and WDC should lobby Small Town Water Supply, Ministry of Water Resources, Rural Water Supply and Environmental Sanitation Agency RWESA, LGA works department to drill more boreholes to prevent the problem of cholera. • WPSC should lobby Ward Development Committee (WDC), NGOs to sensitise the community on the benefit of local processing of drinking water • WPSC should organise fundraising to buy chlorine and alum for purifying community water
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open defecation along water route 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community members should stop defecating along the waterways • Religious leaders and NGOs should sensitise the affected communities on the effect of defecating along waterways. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community through the WPSC and WDC should lobby PHCDA or NGOs to organise sensitisation workshops for community members on the effect of open defecation along the waterways. • WPSC, traditional/religious leaders, should encourage the community members to build toilets in their houses to mitigate the problem of open defecation and cholera/malaria in the affected communities • WPSC, district/village head should lobby local government through environmental sanitation workers to make laws prohibiting open defecation in the community
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of stagnant water in the community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department of Works and Housing should construct drainages to avoid stagnant water in the community • Community should clean gutters around houses in the communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WPSC, traditional/religious leaders should lobby the LGA Department of Works and Housing to construct drainages in the community • Community members through WPSC should volunteer to clean gutters in the community for easy flow of wastewater • WPSC, religious/ traditional leaders should set a day for monthly routine sanitation of gutters to avoid stagnant water in the affected communities.

EDUCATION



In Gaya ward, we identified some problems affecting our education sector. One of these problems includes insufficient classrooms in schools in Gaya ward. This is because ADSUBEB did not build enough classrooms in the affected schools in the ward and could be solved if ADSUBEB builds enough classrooms in the schools. Also, the PTA/SBMC should build more classrooms in schools to accommodate all school children.

PROBLEMS (EDUCATION)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Insufficient classrooms (Gaya ward).</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADSUBEB did not build sufficient classrooms in affected schools in the ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADSUBEB should build sufficient classrooms in the affected schools in the ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SBMC/PTA/principal/headteacher should lobby ADSUBEB to build more classrooms in the affected schools in the ward. • WPSC should lobby SBMC/PTA to build more classrooms in the ward. • WPSC should lobby LGA Chairperson politicians, philanthropists to raise funds for the construction of more classrooms in affected schools in the ward.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some classrooms are dilapidated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADSUBEB should renovate dilapidated classrooms in the ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community through WPSC/SBMC/PTA should lobby ADSUBEB to renovate dilapidated classrooms • WPSC should organise fundraising to renovate dilapidated classrooms in the ward
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in the number of students enrolled in our schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADSUBEB should build more classrooms that will contain a large number of students in the affected schools in the ward 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The community through WPSC/SBMC/PTA should lobby ADSUBEB to build more classrooms • Community through the WPSC should lobby LGA Chairperson/philanthropists to build more classrooms in the affected schools.
<p>Some parents don't send their children to school (Gaya ward)</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The nonchalant attitude from some of the parents • Some parents don't know the value of education 	<p>Parents should be mindful of their children's education and send them to school</p> <p>ADSUBEB, traditional and religious leaders, PTA, SBMC should sensitise parents on the value of education</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Religious/traditional leaders should sensitise parents on the importance of education for children in the ward. • WPSC should lobby religious/traditional leaders, ADSUBEB, PTA, SBMC to sensitise parents on the value of education.

PROBLEMS (EDUCATION)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>All schools in Gaya ward do not offer science subjects</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insufficient facilities for science subjects SBMC, PTA and Principals did not channel their request to SMOE for the introduction of science subjects in their schools 	<p>State Ministry of Education, Director Science and Laboratory through Post Primary School Management Board should provide science facilities in our schools to enable the introduction of science subjects.</p> <p>SBMC, PTA and Principals should channel their request to SMOE for the introduction of science subjects</p>	<p>Principals, PTA, and SBMC should lobby the Ministry of Education, Director of Science and Laboratory under Post Primary School through the Management Board to provide science facilities in the schools for the introduction of science courses.</p> <p>Principals, PTA, and SBMC should lobby the State Ministry of Education (SMoE) for the introduction of science courses in the schools in Gaya ward.</p>
<p>There is no library in all schools in Gaya.</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ADSUBEB did not build libraries in the affected schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ADSUBEB should build libraries in the affected schools NGOs/ philanthropists/politicians should build libraries in the affected schools. Adamawa State Library Board and NGOs should supply library equipment, materials and books 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Principals/PTA/WPSC, SBMC, through the LGA Chairperson should lobby ASUBEB to build libraries in the affected schools. Principals/PTA/WPSC, SBMC, through the LGA Chairperson should lobby Adamawa State Library Board and NGOs to supply library equipment, materials and books. School Principals/ PTA SBMC/ WPSC should lobby philanthropists and politicians to build libraries in the schools

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<p>Inadequate teachers in primary/secondary schools of Gaya ward.</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADSUBEB and Post Primary School Management Board did not employ adequate primary and secondary schools. 	<p>ADSUBEB and Post Primary Management Board should employ adequate teachers in primary/secondary schools.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Principals/ SBMC should lobby ASUBEB/PPSMB to employ adequate teachers in our schools. • PTA/SBMC through WPSC should lobby youths with teaching capacity to volunteer as teachers in the affected primary/secondary schools
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teachers reject posting to rural areas because of insecurity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The local government Chairperson as the Chief Security Officer in the community should provide security for schoolteachers in the ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WPSC/SBMC/PTA should lobby the LGA Chairperson to provide local security for schoolteachers in the ward.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Principal/headteacher/PTA/SBMC did not channel complaints to ADSUBEB/PPSMB on the need for more teachers in primary/secondary schools. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Principal/headteacher/PTA/SBMC should channel complaints to ASUBEB and PPSMB on the need for more teachers in primary/secondary schools. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Principals/headmasters should lobby PTA/SBMC to channel complaints to ASUBEB/PPSMB on the need for more teachers in primary and secondary schools. • Principal/headteacher should lobby ASUBEB/PPSMB through LEA for the employment of more teachers in primary and secondary schools.
<p>All Our schools in Gaya ward are not fenced (except schools in kuva Gaya)</p> <p>Due to;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADSUBEB/PPSMB did not fence the schools in the affected communities 	<p>ADSUBEB/PPSMB should fence the schools in the affected communities.</p>	<p>Principal/headteacher/PTA and SBMC should lobby ADSUBEB and PPSMB to fence the schools in the affected communities</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PPSMB, ADSUBEB did not include fencing of schools on the school master plan 	<p>Ministry of Education, PPSMB, ADSUBEB should include fencing of schools in the school master plan</p>	<p>Principal/headteacher/SBMC/PTA should lobby PSMB/ASUBEB for the inclusion of school fences in the school building master plans and annual budgets.</p>

PROBLEMS (EDUCATION)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Insufficient teaching aids (books, etc.) in Gaya ward</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADSUBEB/PPSMB/ Education Resource Centre did not provide sufficient teaching aids to our schools 	<p>ADSUBEB/PPSMB and Education Resource Centre should provide adequate teaching aids to our schools</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Principal/headteacher/ PTA/SBMC through the WPSC should lobby ADSUBEB, PPSMB, and Education Resource Centre to provide sufficient teaching aids to our schools. • WPSC together with the principal and headteachers should approach NGOs like UNICEF/GIZ/IRC to supply teaching aids to the affected schools.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of proper management of available teaching aids in schools 	<p>Principals/headteachers should manage the available teaching aids in schools</p>	<p>Principals/teachers should set a management committee to monitor and control the use of available teaching aids in schools.</p>
<p>Lack of toilets in our schools (Jaba Kutugu, mayo Ladde)</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADSUBEB/PPSMB did not provide toilets in schools of the affected communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADSUBEB/PPSMB should provide toilets in schools of the affected communities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Principal/headteacher/ PTA, SBMC should lobby ADSUBEB/PPSMB to provide toilets in the affected schools. • Principals/headteachers/WPSC should lobby NGOs like IRC/GIZ and influential people to construct toilets in schools.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The available toilets are damaged 	<p>ADSUBEB/PPSMB should renovate damaged toilets where they exist in affected schools.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Principals/headteachers, PTA, SBMC, should lobby ADSUBEB/PPSMB/NGOs to renovate toilets in the affected schools. • Community members should organise fundraising to renovate the damaged toilets in the affected schools.

WATER AND SANITATION SECTOR



We as a people are faced with the problem of insufficient drinking water as a result of substandard materials used during the installation of boreholes, damaged boreholes, poor maintenance and improper care of boreholes. These problems can be solved if the Ministry of Works/community drill more boreholes in the affected communities.

PROBLEMS (WATER AND SANITATION)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Open defecation in Gaya ward</p> <p>Due to;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most community members do not bother about constructing toilets in their houses 	<p>Community members should construct toilets in their houses</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WPSC through traditional leaders should make the construction of toilets in houses mandatory in the ward. WPSC should set up a committee to monitor and report open defecation in the ward Traditional leaders should set laws with severe punishment for offenders
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insufficient money to construct a toilet 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community members should source money to build toilets Environmental agencies should build a public toilet in all communities in the ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Community through WPSC/ Councillor should lobby LGA Chairperson to build a public toilet in the affected community The Community through WPSC should lobby the Environmental Agency to build public toilets in all communities in the ward.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of public toilets in Gaya ward and poor sanitation habit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IRC/ LGA Chairperson/Councillor should build public toilets in Gaya ward. The community members should conduct general routine sanitation in the ward 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community through the WPSC should lobby IRC/LGA Chairperson/Councillor to provide public toilets in the communities. The Community should construct public toilets through collective efforts and donation of construction materials. Environmental sanitation workers should set days for general routine sanitation in the ward.
<p>Lack of public refuse dump in Gaya ward.</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministry of Environment, Rural Water supply and Environmental Sanitation Agency (RWESA) did not provide public refuse dump 	<p>Ministry of Environment, RWESA should provide public refuse dump in Gaya ward.</p>	<p>The community through the WPSC/Councillor should lobby the Ministry of Environment, RWESA to provide a refuse dump.</p>

PROBLEMS (WATER AND SANITATION)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Insufficient drinking water (Gaya ward)</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministry of Water Resources, Director of Works Small Town Water supply did not drill enough boreholes in Gaya ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministry of Water Resources, Director of Works, Small Town Water supply, should drill more boreholes in Gaya ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community through WPSC/traditional leaders should lobby the Ministry of Water Resources, Director of Works, Small Town Water supply to drill more boreholes in the ward. WPSC should lobby NGOs, philanthropists and politicians to drill more boreholes in the ward.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in population in Gaya ward. 	<p>LGA Chairperson/Councillor should drill more boreholes to meet the need of the people in the affected communities.</p>	<p>District and village heads should lobby the Councillor and LGA Chairperson for more boreholes in new communities.</p>
<p>Damaged boreholes (Gaya ward)</p> <p>Due to;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poor maintenance and improper use of boreholes in the ward. 	<p>Community members should maintain boreholes</p>	<p>Community leaders through WPSC should appoint people that will always take care of the boreholes and maintain it.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Substandard materials were used during the installation of boreholes 	<p>Ministry of Water Resources, Small Town Water Supply, Small Town Water Supply, RWESA, Director of works should ensure that standard materials are used when drilling boreholes in the affected communities.</p>	<p>The community through WPSC should lobby the Ministry of Water Resources, Small Town Water Supply, RWESA to ensure that contractors use standard materials during drilling and installations of boreholes</p>

SECURITY



We have some security problems that are bringing issues to our peaceful coexistence in our ward. Problems like insufficient security personnel in our ward, high rate of kidnapping, insufficient ammunition for the vigilante among others. We have identified some solutions to our identified problems. One of the solutions is to lobby the DPO to deploy more security personnel in the ward, the Ward Support Planning Committee will lobby some influential people in the community to supply ammunition for the vigilante. Below is a table showing our problems, solutions to the identified problems and some activities to assist us to solve the problems.

PROBLEMS (SECURITY)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Insufficient security personnel in Gaya ward</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of payment of security personnel in the Gaya ward. 	<p>LGA Chairperson should ensure payment of security personnel in the ward.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community members through the WPSC/Councillor should lobby LGA Chairperson, to pay security personnel in the ward. The Community through WPSC should organise fundraising to support local security personnel with a little token.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community did not channel the complaint of insufficient security to the LGA Chairperson 	<p>The community should channel the complaint of insufficient security to the LGA Chairperson</p>	<p>The community through WPSC/Councillor should lobby LGA Chairperson to provide more security in the affected community</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some of the security personnel deployed do not respond to duty 	<p>The chief security of the local government and the head of the vigilante should ensure that security personnel always respond to duty.</p>	<p>The community through WPSC/Councillor should set up a committee to monitor security personnel response to duty in Gaya ward.</p>

PROBLEMS (SECURITY)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Insufficient ammunition for local security in Gaya ward</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of maintenance of ammunition. 	<p>The ammunition should be properly maintained always by the local security (i.e., the vigilante and the local hunters).</p>	<p>The head of the vigilante/hunters should provide and set up a maintenance team for ammunition and ensure that they are functional.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The head of the local vigilante and hunters did not channel the complaint of insufficient ammunition to the LGA Chairperson. 	<p>The head of the local vigilante and hunters should channel the complaint of insufficient ammunition to the LGA Chairperson.</p>	<p>The head of the local vigilante and hunters through the Councillor/WPSC should lobby the LGA Chairperson to provide sufficient ammunition for local securities in the ward.</p>
<p>High rate of kidnapping (Gaya ward)</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unemployment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The local government service commission and the local government Chairperson should provide job opportunities and employ graduates in the ward. The local government Chairperson should build a skills acquisition centre to train community members. Ministry of Entrepreneurship Development and Skills Acquisition/NGOs should train community members to acquire skills. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community through the WPSC/Councillor should lobby the local government Chairperson to provide job opportunities for employment in the ward. The community through the WPSC/Councillor should lobby the LGA Chairperson to provide a skills acquisition centre for training community members The Community through WPSC should contact NGOs to help provide a skills acquisition centre and train community members.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hatred among community members 	<p>Community members should learn to tolerate each other and co-exist in peace.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The traditional/religious leaders should encourage community members to live in peace. The community through WPSC should lobby NGOs like NERRI to organise awareness programs for promoting peace and unity in the community. The traditional leaders should settle disputes to avoid hatred among community members.

PROBLEMS (SECURITY)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Farmers-herders clash in farms in Gaya ward</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blockage of cattle routes for herders in Gaya ward. Insufficient grazing land The carelessness of herders with farmers crops 	<p>Traditional leaders should recreate cattle routes for herders in Gaya ward</p> <p>Traditional leaders should allocate sufficient land for grazing in the affected community</p> <p>Headers should be careful with the farmers' crops when grazing.</p>	<p>The community through WPSC should lobby traditional leaders to recreate cattle routes for herders in the ward.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The herders' leaders through the WPSC should lobby the traditional leaders to provide sufficient grazing land for herders in the ward. The community through WPSC/Councillor should lobby LGA Chairperson to lobby the Ministry of Land and Survey to allocate grazing land in the affected community. The community through WPSC/traditional leaders should lobby LGA Chairperson to enforce a law that will guide farmers and herders' activities in the ward. WPSC through the traditional leaders should lobby herders to be careful with farmers crops when grazing
<p>Lack of office for local hunters (Gaya ward)</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of funds to build hunter office No effort by the community to build an office for hunters Head of hunters/vigilante did not channel the complaints to the Chief Security of Local Government (LGA Chairperson) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LGA Chairperson should build an office for hunters and vigilantes in the affected community <p>Community members should source funds to build hunters' offices.</p> <p>Head of hunters/vigilante should channel complaints to Chief Security of Local Government (LGA Chairperson)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community through the WPSC/Councillor should lobby LGA Chairperson to build an office for vigilante/hunters The community through WPSC should organise fundraising for the building of an office for hunters/vigilantes in the affected community <p>The community through WPSC/Councillor should lobby the LGA Chairperson philanthropists, politicians to provide support in building an office for the hunters.</p> <p>The head of local security through the Councillor/WPSC should lobby the Chief Security of Local Government (LGA Chairperson) to provide an office for hunters in the community.</p>

PROBLEMS (SECURITY)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Cattle rustlers /burglars in Gaya ward.</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High rate of unemployment in Gaya ward 	<p>The local government service commission and the local government Chairperson should employ quantified people in the community.</p>	<p>The community through WPSC/Councillor should lobby LGA Chairperson, local government service commission to employ youths</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient security in the ward. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LGA Chairperson should provide tight security in the ward. • Community members should be security conscious and report suspected movement or unusual/strange faces in the ward 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The community through Councillor/WPSC should lobby LGA Chairperson to provide sufficient security in the ward. • Traditional leaders through WPSC should sensitise the community on the need to report suspected movement or strange faces in the ward
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of home training from parents 	<p>Parents, religious, traditional leaders should train their children properly</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traditional leaders and religious leaders should teach community members to be self-dependant and also the dangers of the crime when caught.
<p>Insufficient police station/outposts in Gaya wards</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There was no allocation for building a police station from the police state headquarters. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The police state headquarters should allocate police outposts in our villages 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traditional leaders/ Councillor/WPSC should lobby the LGA Chairperson to lobby the state police headquarter to allocate a police outpost in the ward. • The community through WPSC should raise funds and use collective efforts to build a police outpost in the ward.

AGRICULTURE AND FOOD SECURITY SECTOR



In our agricultural sector, we have identified some problems that are reducing our food production and food security. The identified problems include weak soil, lack of tractors, insufficient farming inputs among others. We have resolved to lobby some NGOs to assist us in supplying modern farming inputs. We have resolved to lobby the Ministry of Agriculture to send personnel to teach us how to improve soil fertility. Below is a table of our problems, solution and activity.

PROBLEMS (AGRICULTURE AND FOOD SECURITY)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
Weak soil on our farmland (Gaya ward)		
Due to;		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planting the same crop each year 	Farmers should practice crop rotation to improve soil fertility in the ward.	The community through WPSC/Councillor should lobby LGA Chairperson, Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources to organise training for farmers on the importance of crop rotation in the ward.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Low fertility of farmland 	Farmers should apply organic fertilizer to their farmlands to improve their fertility.	Farmers should use cattle dung for their land to improve soil fertility.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Too much usage of a particular land 	Farmers should seek virgin land to use for farming.	Farmers should practice annual shifting cultivation on their farmlands and cultivate virgin lands.
Lack of tractor in Gaya ward		
Due to:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tractor is very expensive for an average man to purchase. 	The Adamawa state Agricultural Mechanisation Authority should provide tractors for farmers in Gaya ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community through WPSC should lobby the Adamawa State Agricultural Mechanisation Authority to provide tractors for the farmers in the ward. Farmers association of Gaya ward through WPSC should lobby NGOs for assistance
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministry of Agriculture and the Adamawa Agricultural Mechanisation Authority did not provide tractors for farmers at a subsidised rate. 	Ministry of Agriculture and the Adamawa Agricultural Mechanisation Authority should provide tractors at a subsidised rate for the farmers in Gaya ward.	Farmers association through WPSC/LGA Chairperson should lobby the Ministry of Agriculture and the Adamawa Agricultural Mechanisation Authority to provide tractors at a subsidised rate in Gaya Ward.

PROBLEMS (AGRICULTURE AND FOOD SECURITY)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Insufficient modern farming inputs like fertilizer, herbicides and hybrid seedlings (Gaya ward)</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Modern farming inputs are expensive 	<p>Ministry of Agriculture, Bank of Agriculture (BOA), Nigerian Incentive-based Risk Sharing System for Agricultural Lending (NIRSAL) should support farmers with farming inputs in the ward.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community through WPSC should lobby the Ministry of Agriculture, Bank of Agriculture (BOA), Nigerian Incentive-based Risk Sharing System for Agricultural Lending (NIRSAL) to support farmers with farming inputs in the ward. Farmers should seek loans from agricultural financial bodies like the Bank of Agriculture or Nigerian Incentive-based Risk Sharing System for Agricultural Lending (NIRSAL) to acquire farm inputs. Farmers Association through WPSC should lobby NGOs to provide farm inputs in the ward.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Government fertilizer does not reach us on time 	<p>Ministry of Agriculture, Local Government Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources should ensure timely distribution of fertilizers to farmers in the ward.</p>	<p>Farmers association through WPSC should lobby the Ministry of Agriculture, Local Government Department of Agriculture and Natural resources to ensure timely distribution of fertilizers to farmers in the ward.</p>
<p>We lack awareness in modern farming Gaya ward</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Absence of knowledgeable agricultural workers on modern farming 	<p>Agricultural Development Programme (ADP) should train farmers on modern farming in Gaya ward.</p>	<p>The farmers association through WPSC should lobby Agricultural Development Programme (ADP) to train farmers on modern farming in the ward.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A limited number of Gaya community members that studied agriculture 	<p>Community members should study agriculture</p>	<p>The community through WPSC should lobby the farmers association to sensitise community members on the need to study agriculture in the ward.</p>

ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE



The economy and infrastructure of our ward have been epileptic due to some problems like poor mobile network, bad roads, lack of modern market among others. We have resolved to lobby network providers to install more network mast to make the mobile network more stable in our ward. We are also going to invite the Ministry of Works to assist us in constructing our roads. Below is a table showing the problems, solutions and activities.

PROBLEMS (ECONOMY)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
Poor mobile network (Gaya) Due to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insufficient network mast in the ward 	Network service providers should install a network mast in Gaya ward.	WPSC through traditional leaders, political leaders, LGA Chairperson and philanthropists should lobby network providers to install network mast within Gaya ward.
Bad road network Gaya ward Due to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No drainage system in the ward. 	Ministry of Works should construct drainages in the ward.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community through WPSC, Chairperson, and Councillor should lobby the Ministry of Works to construct drainages in the ward. WPSC should organise community members to construct local drainages in the ward.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community did not channel complaints of bad roads to the Ministry of Works 	Community leaders should channel complaints to the Ministry of Works to construct good roads in Gaya ward	The community through WPSC should lobby the Ministry of Works to construct good roads in Gaya ward.

PROBLEMS (ECONOMY)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Lack of modern market (Gaya ward).</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bad road network 	<p>Ministry of Works should construct good roads in Gaya ward.</p>	<p>The community through WPSC should lobby the Ministry of Works to construct good roads in the ward.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The economic activities in our ward are very low 	<p>The community should engage in businesses to boost our economic activities</p>	<p>Community through WPSC should lobby the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to train community members on various economic activities in the ward.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insecurity 	<p>LGA Chairperson, Police Division Officer (D.P.O) should deploy more security personnel for adequate security in the ward.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WPSC, traditional leaders, should lobby the LGA Chairperson, Police Division Officer (D.P.O) for the deployment of more security personnel in the ward. • The Community through WPSC should strengthen the local vigilante in the ward, for adequate security.
<p>Lack of electricity (Gaya ward)</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PHCN did not provide electricity in communities of Gaya ward. 	<p>PHCN should provide electricity in communities of Gaya ward</p>	<p>The community through WPSC, LGA Chairperson, Councillor, political leaders, should lobby PHCN to connect the community to the national grid</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The community did not channel complaints to PHCN 	<p>Community should channel complaints to PHCN to provide electricity in the ward.</p>	<p>The community through WPSC should channel complaints to PHCN to provide electricity in the ward.</p>
<p>Limited business opportunities in Gaya ward</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient funds for business start-ups in the ward. 	<p>Community members should source funds from Bank of Industry/Microfinance banks, NIRSAL for loans to start-up businesses in the ward.</p>	<p>The community through WPSC should lobby Bank of Industry/ Microfinance banks, NIRSAL for loans to start-up businesses in the ward.</p>



Issues like high rate of divorce, high rate of theft, drug abuse are some of the most critical social protection problems affecting us currently. To tackle this problem, we have resolved to organise sensitisation for couples on issues of drug abuse and divorce. We have also resolved to report cases of rape to police and courts respectively. Below is a complete table showing our problems, solutions and activities.

PROBLEMS (SOCIAL PROTECTION SECTOR)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
High rate of divorce (Gaya ward)		
Due to:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of value for marriage 	Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Development, Minister of Justice and Social Welfare should sensitise married couples on the value of marriage in Gaya ward.	The community through WPSC/Councillor should lobby the Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Development, Ministry of Justice and Social Welfare to sensitise married people on the value of marriage in the ward.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Married people's inability to effectively discharge their roles and responsibilities in marriage. 	Married people should effectively discharge their roles and responsibilities in marriage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traditional/religious leaders should sensitise married men and women on the need to effectively discharge their roles and responsibilities in marriage. The community through WPSC should lobby the Ministry of women affairs and social development to sensitise married people on the need to effectively discharge their roles and responsibilities in marriage to avoid divorce in the ward.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Couples' impatience in marriage 	Religious leaders/ Ministry of Women Affairs Development Agency should sensitise couples on the need to be patient with each other in marriage	The community through WPSC should lobby religious leaders/ Ministry of Woman Affairs Development Agency to sensitise couples on the need to be patient with each other in marriage.
High rate of theft in Gaya ward		
Due to:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> joblessness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LGA Chairperson should create job opportunities in the ward 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community through WPSC should lobby LGA Chairperson to create job opportunities in the ward.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The decline in societal values 	Religious and traditional leaders should revive societal values among the community members	WPSC should lobby religious and traditional leaders to revive societal values among the community members

PROBLEMS (SOCIAL PROTECTION SECTOR)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Drug abuse in Gaya ward.</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of education 	<p>Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Development should sensitise community members on the need for education.</p>	<p>The community through WPSC should lobby the Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Development to sensitise community members on the need for education.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of home training 	<p>Parents should train their children properly</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Religious leaders should encourage parents on how they can properly train and guide their children The community through WPSC should lobby NDLEA OR NGOs to sensitise parents on the effect of drugs abuse and the need to train children properly.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peer pressure 	<p>Parents should be careful with the kind of friends their children keep</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Religious leaders should train youths in the place of worship on the kind of peer groups they hang out with Parents should know their children's friends at any point in time
<p>Rape at Chika, Dzigibu, Sikalmi, Fa'a, Kuva Gaya Mijili, Gartsanu, Dzigib, Dulmu</p> <p>Due to;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drunkenness/drugs abuse 	<p>Community members should reduce intake of alcohol</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community through the Councillor should lobby LGA Chairperson to lobby National Drugs Enforcement Agency to take action on any illegal drugs dealer in the ward Traditional and religious leaders should teach community members on effects of alcohol on their health.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of home training 	<p>Parents should give their children a good upbringing.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Religious leaders should train parents on how they can properly train and guide their children properly The community through WPSC/Councillor should lobby NDLEA OR NGOs to organise workshops for youth on the effect of drugs

PROBLEMS (SOCIAL PROTECTION SECTOR)	SOLUTIONS	ACTIVITIES
<p>Early marriage among girl child (Gaya)</p> <p>Due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some parents don't value girl child education 	<p>Parents should value girl child education.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WPSC should lobby the Ministry of Women Affairs to sensitise parents on the value of girl child education. The community through the WPSC /Councillor should lobby the Human Rights Commission, Ministry of Justice to make a law on girl child education
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stubbornness by children 	<p>Parents should give their children a good upbringing through care and discipline.</p>	<p>The community members should take responsibility for taking care of children in the community.</p>



THIS IS HOW WE MONITOR

At the end of the CDP sessions in Hong ward, a Ward Project Supervisory Committee (WPSC) comprising of 25 members from each of the 12 communities within the ward was established and we nominated our committee Chairperson, Secretary and other ranks as shown in Table 6.

Functions of the Ward Project Supervisory Committee (WPSC) include:

- The committee will provide support to their wards and be available to their communities whenever necessary,
- The committee will meet with government agencies and development partners to discuss further modalities on the development within the ward and
- To report back to their respective community on the progress or otherwise of project activities and update the community on the issues discussed at the various meetings held with development partners

TABLE 6: WARD PROJECT SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE

S/N	NAME	SEX	VILLAGE	PHONE NUMBER	POSITION
1	SAMUEL YUSUF	M	CHIKA	07065741134	CHAIRPERSON
2	AISHSTU DANJUMA	F	JABBA KRAMU	08083884431	VICE-CHAIRPERSON
3	DISHON PAUL	M	DULMU	07069133693	SECRETARY
4	MARYAM ABDUL	F	DAGU	07083797839	ASSISTANT SECRETARY
5	DAHIRU YARIMA GAYA	M	GASHAKA	08022486557	FINANCIAL SECRETARY
6	EDNA EZRA	F	SKALMI	07014726617	TREASURER
7	BLESSING HELDA	F	KUVA GAYA	09037048937	PRO
8	YOHANA WATAMANTY	M	GARTSANU	08123359379	PRO II
9	VICTORIA LUKA	F	MAKI		MEMBER
10	AMINA ALIYU	F	FA'A	07030357037	MEMBER
11	DAUDA AHMADU	M	DAVU	08122929628	MEMBER
12	WISSA ILIYA	M	THLANG	09025882143	MEMBER

13	AISHA SADAM	F	JABA	09035347347	MEMBER
14	ISTIFANUS MARTIN	M	MIJILI	09079466772	MEMBER
15	HABU ADAMU	M	DUVU	08082670806	MEMBER
16	MUNAYA PAUL	F	DZIGBA	07064709788	MEMBER
17	ISMAILA AHMADU	M	MAYOLLADDE	07080701319	MEMBER
18	HYELLA BULUS	M	JABA	08143806210	MEMBER
19	SYLVESTER ADAMU	M	GARTSANU	08027856720	MEMBER
20	MURJANATU ABDU	F	SKALMI	09079354131	MEMBER
21	RABI SULE	F	FA'A	09030091884	MEMBER
22	BILKISU MUSA	F	GUW	07089475020	MEMBER
23	SUSUTI KANAWA	F	MIJLI	08080275274	MEMBER



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APPENDIX

