

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Sabon-Layi Ward,
Mubi-North LGA

2019-2024





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OUR VISION

Our vision for Sabon-Layi is to have basic infrastructures and amenities such as clean pipe-borne water, standard hospitals with advanced medical facilities, steady electricity power supply, expanded canals/drainages, standard universities, well equipped secondary schools with qualified teachers, skill acquisition centre, waste disposal vehicles, a town-hall and employment opportunities for our youths.



MESSAGE FROM THE TRANSITIONAL SECRETARY OF MUBI – NORTH LGA



IBRAHIM BUBA

My name is Ibrahim Buba and I'm in my second month as the Transitional Executive Secretary of Mubi-North Local Government Area of Adamawa State, Nigeria. I was born here in Sabon-Layi ward. I still recall some of the strong values we had as a community that brought about peaceful co-existence amongst us; values like respect for the elderly, a constituted authority and love for one another irrespective of tribe or religion. Those were the good old days destroyed by the Boko Haram insurgency. Before the unfortunate incident, we lived as one doing things freely with trust even for strangers but that has changed because people now live in constant fear and insecurity; suspicious of any unusual moves made by your neighbour or even your children.

On the Community Development Planning (CDP) session, the inclusiveness of the CDP process and the style of facilitation made it unique and impressed me a lot. I strongly believe it will bring about positive change in my community. The process is all-encompassing; constituting citizens' awareness, sensitization and advocacy which will help us as a government in the process of planning and developing our ward. With this in mind, we are certain that the Local Government will support the implementation of the development needs of the 11 council wards.

My profound gratitude to the European Union, the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development for taking an interest and providing resources to educate my people on sustainable development; GIZ for organizing the process and Clear-View Integrity Foundation (CVIF) the partnering Civil Society Organization (CSO) for facilitating the sessions. Also, I thank the Federal Government of Nigeria and the Adamawa State Government for making this possible.



AFTER A GROUP WORK EXERCISE, A NOTE TAKER JOTS DOWN DELIBERATIONS FROM THE GROUP EXERCISE



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A CROSS-SECTION OF PARTICIPANTS INTRODUCE THEMSELVES IN PLENARY WITH A FUN EXERCISE

ABOUT THIS PLAN

Sabon-Layi ward is part of Mubi –North LGA. It is one of the 7 Local Government Areas of Adamawa State that was affected by the Boko Haram insurgency in 2014. Apart from the destruction of physical infrastructures such as schools, water points, health centers etc. in the Local Government Area, people were killed and displaced and many others fled to safety. The physical and psychological trauma experienced during this time requires concerted efforts for the victims' full recovery.

Against this background, the Local Government and the traditional leaders of Mubi North LGA have put the reconstruction and long-term development based on the 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 for Economic Cooperation and Development), the Community Development Planning (CDP) process was implemented. The purpose was to bring together various community actors, vulnerable groups, women and men of different ages and socio-economic backgrounds together at ward level to plan for the development of their communities through a participatory bottom-up process.

The CDP process has provided the opportunity for community stakeholders to come together under one umbrella to discuss and analyze their livelihoods, problems, causes, strategies and potentials solutions. It is a 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. This is done while putting the peculiarity of their communities at the center of all the efforts.

While stakeholder sensitization, ward analysis and community mobilization played a crucial role in the CDP process, the Community Development Planning Session itself is 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 sessions are:



A DISABLED PARTICIPANT VOTES DURING
PLENARY RANKING OF PROBLEMS

- 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 prioritize 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 session was facilitated by the Governance Component of GIZ's Resilience Programme and their Civil Society Organisation (CSO) partners: Clear View Integrity Foundation (CVIF) and Grace & Hope Youth Foundation (GHYF), Child Protection and Peer Learning Initiative (CPPLI), Goggoji Zumunchi Development Initiative (GZDI), Zereenza Support

Foundation (ZSF) together with other members of the CDP team such as state/local government officials as well as traditional leaders who supported and guided the process.

The tangible results of the Sabon – Layi ward CDP process and especially the CDP session is this Ward Development Plan. This Plan and its content were validated by the representatives of the Sabon –Layi ward.



A FEMALE GROUP ENGAGING IN A GROUP WORK EXERCISE



A MALE PARTICIPANT MAKES PRESENTATIONS IN PLENARY



A PHYSICALLY DISABLED PARTICIPANT VOTES IN PLENARY RANKING

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: KEY FINDINGS

The Community Development Planning (CDP) sessions for Sabon-Layi ward took place from 27 - 30th August 2019 at the Kolere Primary School premises. Participants were selected from all communities of the ward comprising Traditional, Political and Religious leaders; Head of households; Artisans, the disabled and internally displaced persons (IDPs). Clear-View Integrity Foundation (CVIF) facilitated the 4 - day session to provide a platform for all community stakeholders to identify, discuss community problems and proffer solutions; to train participants for active future engagements in matters of development and to create a joint vision and ward development plan. Development to us is the advancement and progress of a community signified by job opportunities, standard and qualitative healthcare and other basic social amenities.

Our vision for Sabon-Layi is to have a united and peaceful community with clean pipe-borne water, a

standard hospital and uninterrupted electric power supply, canals/drainages, well equipped secondary schools with qualified teachers, a waste disposal vehicle, and employment opportunities for the youth and a town-hall. Traditional, Political, Elders and Religious leaders are among our stakeholders. Respect for leaders, hospitality and hard work are some of our core shared social values. Plaster sand, Cocoa, Kola nut, etc. are some of the natural resources we have in our community. Some of the man-made resources in our community are maternity healthcare centres, primary and secondary schools. Inadequate working equipment for health workers, lack of ambulance in our Primary Healthcare Centres, lack of laboratories and libraries as well as an insufficient number of teachers in all our schools are some of the major problems we face. As a result of no capital, unemployment among our youths and the high level of poverty in our ward, we are unable to execute any development project on our own.



A FACILITATOR GUIDES A FEMALE GROUP DURING A GROUP WORK EXERCISE



SABON-LAYI WARD AT A GLANCE

- In Sabon-Layi, we have 6 traditional Ward Heads but no District Head and Village Head. One in each of the 6 communities
- Sabon-Layi is in Mubi town, the local government headquarters
- We have 1 primary school and 1 secondary school
- We also have 2 healthcare centers at Wuro Alkali and Sabon-Layi
- Sabon-Layi has different ethnic groups living together, they are: Fali, Fulani, Gude, Kanuri, Chibok, Jukun, Karekare, Higgi, Margi, Yoruba, Bura, Igbo, Kilba, Shuwa
- Languages spoken are Fali, Hausa, Higgi, Kirya, Margi, Yoruba, Fulani, Gude.

THIS IS OUR WARD*

GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Sabon-Layi is a community in Mubi North Local Government Area. We enjoy the facilities of the Local Government headquarters. We have good road networks, drainages and other utilities provided by the Local Government headquarters. There are scattered trees around and a river that passes through our community. Being a community in the Local Government headquarters, most of us are engaged in one form of trade or the other. There are varieties of planted trees in our community but the dominant one is the Nim trees.

DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Sabon-Layi is a community with people of different age categories. The survey conducted shows that we have more young girls than young men of ages 15 to 24 years and more men than women of age category 25 years and above. We have children of school age too. Amongst the older ones, some are married, divorced, separated and single. We also have women and children that are Head of households. In our ward, we have people living with disabilities such as the blind, people on wheelchairs, etc. In Sabon-Layi, we coexist peacefully even though we are of different ethnicity. These ethnic groups comprise Fali, Fulani, Gude, Kanuri, Chibok, Jukun Kanuri, Karekare, Higgi, Margi, Yoruba Bura, Igbo, Kilba, Shuwa. Languages spoken in Sabon-Layi are Fali, Hausa, Higgi, Kirya, Margi, and Yoruba. Christianity, Islam and Traditional religion are the most widely practiced with Traditional religion being the least most popular.

ECONOMIC INFORMATION

Several agriculture-related activities are being practiced in our ward, they are the cultivation of crops such as Bambara nut, Beans, Benny seed, Cabbage, Cassava, Cotton, Cucumber, Garden egg. Others include Groundnut, Guinea corn/ Maize, Millet, Muruchi, Rice, Sorghum, Soybeans, Sugarcane, Tiger nut, Wheat, Watermelon and a variety of vegetables.

Typically, the jobs our men do include animal rearing, selling petrol in the black market, blacksmithing, block making, bricklaying, barbing, cap knitting, carpentry, selling of cell phones, pharmaceuticals and civil Service. Others include Clock repair, cloth trading, bus conductor, cutting and selling of firewood, driving, Engineering, dry cleaning, farming, selling of fruits, hawking, Imam, manual labour, masonry, mat making, mechanic work, painting, selling of provisions, shoe repairs, tailoring, teaching, welding, etc.

Our women engage in the selling of Akara (Bean cake), animal rearing, beads making, cake making, selling of cakes, calabash making, cap knitting, selling of car, selling of charcoal, selling of cell phone, civil service, cutting and selling of firewood. Others include Farming, Fish trading, grinding, Groundnut oil extraction and selling, hairdressing, housekeeping, mat making, pepper trading, pottery, soap making, Soya bean cake trading, sweeping and cleaning, tailoring, teaching, washing, weaving, etc.

Most of us are low-income earners, with very small capital for most of these jobs we are involved in and as a result, we can only buy and sell in small quantities. Due to this, we make as little as 5000 Naira or less in profit, monthly.

OUR VALUES

Respect for traditional, political and religious leaders, the elderly especially from the youths, hospitality, communal labour, honesty and hard work in addition to sharing gifts and love for our culture are some of our shared values we adhere to in the ward.

OUR STRENGTH – OUR RESOURCES

As a community, we have come to realise that our ward has valuable natural, economic, social and human resources.

These resources are reflected below:

Natural Resources	Location
Sand for block moulding	Sabon-Layi and Shuware
Plaster sand	Sabon-Layi and Shuware
Kola nut, Cocoa and date palm trees	Sabon-Layi
Pea trees	Shuware
Garden city river	Shuware
Fruit trees (Mango, Orange, Moringa, etc)	Wuro-Bulude and Shuware
Irrigable low plain land (Fadama)	Sabon-Layi

Human Resources	Locations
Maternity (Primary Healthcare Centres)	Sabon-Layi and Wuro-Alkali
Adamawa State University Lodge (Jika Mana)	Sabon-Layi
A network of access roads	All over Sabon-Layi ward
Market	Wuro-Alkali and Wuro-Bulude
Old motor park	Wuro-Bulude A
Adult Education classes	Sabon-Layi
Primary/Secondary schools	Sabon-Layi and Shuware

OUR CHALLENGES

Health

- Inadequate medical working facilities in all the Primary Healthcare centres in our ward.
- Lack of ambulance at Wuro-Alkali and Sabon-Layi maternities (PHCCs).
- An insufficient number of health workers in all the PHCCs of the ward.

Education

- Inadequate classrooms at Shuware 'B' primary/secondary school
- Lack of instructional/teaching aids in all schools of the ward
- Insufficient number of qualified teachers in all schools of the ward
- Lack of laboratories/libraries in all schools of our ward
- Lack of furniture and teachers in the adult education school at Sabon-Layi due to insufficient classes.

Water and Sanitation

- Inadequate number of boreholes in some communities of the ward
- Blocked canals/drainages causing floods in our ward.
- Lack of clean source of drinking water at Jauro Usman and Shuware 'B'

Economy

- High rate of youth unemployment in our ward
- Lack of skills acquisition centre
- Lack of modern market
- Lack of Town-Hall in our ward
- Inadequate stores/warehouse
- High rate of poverty in our ward

Physical Infrastructure

- Lack of culverts at Wuro-Bulude, Shuware and Ilorin street Sabon-Layi
- Lack of viewing centres at Sabon-Layi ward

- inadequate streets at Shuware 'B'
- Inadequate electricity power supply in Sabon-Layi ward
- Lack of access roads at Kwana-Uku
- Lack of canals/drainages at Shuware cemetery, Layi Mijilu
- Lack of fire service in Sabon-Layi ward

Agriculture and Food Security

- Lack of earth dam for dry season farming in Sabon-Layi ward
- Inadequate/costly farming inputs and farm machinery
- Prevalence of pest infestation of farms
- Poor access road to farms for transporting farm produce

Security

- High incidents of theft/burglar in our ward
- Lack of a Divisional Police Office in our ward
- Insufficient number of Vigilantes in our ward.
- Lack of cooperation with security personnel to fight against crime

Social Protection

- High rate of substance (drug) abuse at Ilorin street, Shuware and Wuro-Alkali
- A high rate of divorce in our ward.
- Lack of rehabilitation centres in our ward



A MALE PARTICIPANT COUNTS THE TOTAL VOTES AFTER PLENARY VOTING



A MALE GROUP EXERCISE ONGOING



A FEMALE GROUP EXERCISE ONGOING

PROBLEM IDENTIFICATION -
FEMALE GROUP AGE 15 - 35

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

To better understand our development needs, we collected, discussed and prioritised the problems in the ward that need our urgent attention. The tables below show the prioritization of our problem according to sectors and the results of our voting process which was conducted first in different gender and age groups and then in the plenary of the CDP session.

The problems identified; were clustered in 8 major thematic sectors. These sectors are:

- i. Water and Sanitation
- ii. Economy
- iii. Agriculture and Food Security
- iv. Education
- v. Security
- vi. Physical Infrastructure
- vii. Health
- viii. Social Protection.

The tables below show the prioritization of our needs according to votes which were conducted first according to gender and age groups and then age in a plenary discussion.

A. TABLE SHOWING RESULTS OF VOTING BY AGE GRADES						
	MALE VOTES BY AGE GRADES (YEARS)			FEMALE VOTES BY AGE GRADES (YEARS)		
	15-35	36-49	≥ 50	15-35	36-49	≥ 41
Health	19	11	19	27	15	7
Education	12	11	24	30	12	4
Water and Sanitation	23	17	14	31	12	5
Economy	3	2	3	2	3	11
Physical Infrastructure	1	0	1	2	4	7
Agriculture and Food Security	2	0	2	3	2	6
Security	0	0	6	4	3	1
Social Protection	0	1	0	1	3	1
Total	60	42	69	90	54	42

B. RESULT OF VOTING BY ALL PARTICIPANTS AT PLENARY			
	VOTES	%	RANK
Health	109	30.62	1st
Education	103	28.93	2nd
Water and Sanitation	72	20.22	3rd
Economy	28	7.87	4th
Physical Infrastructure	22	6.18	5th
Agriculture and Food Security	11	3.09	6th
Security	7	1.97	7th
Social Protection	4	1.12	8th

Following the prioritization of our problems and needs, we sat together and analysed the causes of these problems. Out of the causes, we were able to identify possible solutions to these problems and proposed activities, how to tackle them. Our recommendations address us as private community members, but also our leaders and political institutions.

In the tables below, you will find a summary of our discussions:



Every participant got 3 stones and was free to distribute these stones on the identified problems within their respective sector in order to emphasize the participant's prioritization.

HEALTH SECTOR



PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
Inadequate medical equipment in Sabon-Layi & Wuro-Alkali PHCs	Supply working equipment to PHCs	The Ward Projects Supervisory Committee (WPSC) and the political leaders should lobby Adamawa State Health Management Services Board (HSMB) to supply enough drugs and medical working facilities to PHCs in the ward
Insufficient drugs in Wuro-Alkali & Sabon-Layi PHCs	Supply drugs to PHCs	
Lack of ambulance in Sabon-Layi & Wuro-Alkali PHCs	Provide Ambulance	WPSC should lobby the Mubi-North Department of Health & Adamawa State HSMB to supply Ambulance to Wuro-Alkali & Sabon-Layi PHCs
Inadequate health workers in Wuro-Alkali & Sabon-Layi PHCs	Post more health workers to PHCs	WPSC should lobby Mubi-North Department of Health & HSMB to post health workers to PHCs in the ward

EDUCATION SECTOR



PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
Inadequate classrooms at Shuware 'B' primary / secondary school	Construct classrooms	WPSC should lobby Mubi-North LEA and ASUBEB to build a classroom for Shuware 'B' primary/secondary schools
We lack instructional/teaching aids in our schools	Supply Instructional materials	WPSC should lobby the Mubi-North LEA & ASUBEB to supply instructional materials or teaching aids to all school
Inadequate classrooms, lack of teachers at our only Adult-Education centre	Construct and renovate classrooms	<p>Political/Traditional leaders and the WPSC should organize fundraising to renovate and construct more classrooms for the Adult Education centre in the ward.</p> <p>Political leaders such as the Hon. Councillor and WPSC should lobby the Ministry of Education to construct more classrooms for the Adult centre</p>
Inadequate number of qualified teachers in Shuware 'B' primary school	Post more number of qualified teachers	WPSC should lobby the Mubi-North LEA and ASUBE to post more qualified teachers to Shuware 'B' primary school
We lack Science Laboratory and Libraries in all our schools	Establish laboratories and libraries	Parents Teachers Association (PTA), Political and the WPSC should lobby the Adamawa State Post-Primary Management Board to establish laboratories and Libraries in all Secondary schools in the ward

WATER AND SANITATION



PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
<p>Insufficient boreholes at the following: Wuro-Bulude, Sabon-Layi, Wuro-Alkali and Shuware</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in population over a few existing boreholes 	Drill more boreholes	WPSC and wealthy indigenes of the community should organize fundraising to drill more boreholes in the affected areas listed in the ward
<p>Blocked canals and drainages causing a flood</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The unregulated disposal of refuse 	Clean canals & drainages. Regulate refuse disposal.	Traditional/Political leaders should provide a waste disposal site for residents of the ward and regulate waste disposal activities by residents
<p>Lack of portable drinking water at Jauro-Usman and Shuware</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of boreholes 	Drill boreholes in the affected areas	WPSC and wealthy indigenes of the community should organize fundraising to drill more boreholes in Jauro-Usman and Shuware areas of the ward
Abandoned and dilapidated overhead tanks at Sabon Layi, Wuro Alkali	Repair the tanks and boreholes	WPSC and wealthy indigenes of the community should organize fundraising to drill more boreholes

ECONOMY SECTOR



PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
High youth unemployment in our ward	Create employment opportunities	Political leaders like (Local Government Chairman) should create employment opportunities for the youth in the ward
Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Non-availability of jobs Youth lack employable skills 	Learn skill	Youth should acquire employable skills like carpentry, bricklaying and look for employment within and outside the ward
We lack a skill acquisition centre in our ward	Establish a skills acquisition centre	The Political & WPSC should lobby the State Ministry of Education to establish a skills acquisition centre in the ward
We lack a befitting modern market with stores and warehouses in our ward	Establish a modern market	Traditional & community leaders should provide a suitable site for the establishment of a market in the ward
High rate of poverty in our ward	Create employment	The government/wealthy should create employment by establishing firms in the ward

PHYSICAL INFRASTRUCTURE

PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
We need culverts over the following roads in our ward: Wuro-Bulude, Shuware 'B' & Ilorin street	Construct culverts	WPSC should lobby the Mubi-North LGA works department to construct culverts over the roads in the affected areas
We lack viewing centres in our ward	Establish viewer centres	WPSC should lobby Mubi-North LGA to establish viewer centres in the ward
Improper layout of buildings & streets in Shuware 'B' Garden-city	Provide an approved plan	Political/Traditional leaders should draw the attention of urban planning to provide an approved lay-out for plots in Shuware 'B' Garden City
Inadequate power supply (Electricity) Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Damaged transformer at Layin-yan Goro Default in payment of bills 	Repair the damaged transformer Pay bills regularly	WPSC & Political leaders should draw the attention of the Electricity Distribution Company Mubi zone to effect repair of the damaged transformer and encourage residents to pay bills promptly
Lack of access road at Kwana-uku	Construct access road	WPSC should lobby the Mubi-North works department to construct access road at Kwana-uku
Lack of water canal/drainage at Shuware cemetery and Layi Mijilu	Construct drainage	Traditional/Political leaders & WPSC should organize communal labour to construct drainage at Shuware cemetery
Lack of fire service station in our ward	Establish a fire service station	WPSC should lobby the Adamawa State Ministry of Works to establish a fire service station in the ward

AGRICULTURE



PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
<p>We lack earth dam for dry season farming in our ward</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A suitable site was not provided in the ward 	Construct earth dam	Traditional leaders should provide a plot of land for the construction of an earth dam
Inadequate & costly farming inputs in the ward	Supply farming inputs	Political leaders/WPSC should lobby the Federal and State governments to supply timely inputs to farmers
High cost of farm machinery like tractors	Subsidize the cost of farm machinery	Political leaders/WPSC should lobby the Federal and State governments to subsidize the cost of farm machinery
Prevalence of pest/crop disease infestation on our farms	Adopt pest/disease control measures	<p>Farmers should use improved seeds and apply appropriate agrochemicals and seek professional advice from agricultural extension workers in Mubi-North LGA</p> <p>Apply appropriate agrochemicals on crop</p> <p>Farmers should seek professional advice from agricultural extension workers in Mubi-North LGA on appropriate pest and disease control methods</p>
Poor access roads to our farms	Construct access roads	Traditional leaders & WPSC should organize the community to construct rural feeder roads

SECURITY SECTOR



PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
<p>High rate of theft/burglary in our ward</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inadequate number of security personnel in the ward Lack of a Divisional Police station in the area Inadequate vigilantes 	Deploy more security	Political & traditional leaders of the ward should request deployment of more security personnel to the ward
	Establish a Divisional Police station	Political & Traditional leaders should lobby the Mubi Police Area Command for the establishment of a Divisional Police station
	More youth should join Vigilantes	Youth should form part of community watch by joining vigilantes in the ward
<p>Lack of cooperation with the security personnel</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of mutual trust between our members and the security (especially Police). Highhandedness of the security 	Cooperate with the security	Community member should cooperate with all security personnel
	Establish trust	The Police should dialogue with the community to remove suspicion and develop trust
	Exercise restraint	Security forces should avoid using excessive force unless where necessary

SOCIAL PROTECTION



PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
<p>High rate of substance (drug) abuse by youth at (Ilorin street, Shuware & Wuro-Alkali)</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easy access to or indiscriminate sale of illicit drugs • Lack of severe penalty for drug offenders by law • Keeping of bad company by youth 	<p>Enforce strict regulation on sales of drugs</p>	<p>WPSC should draw the attention of the National Drugs Law Enforcement Agency (NDLEA) to strictly monitor the sales and uses of drugs in the ward</p>
	<p>Enforce stiff penalty on drug offenders</p>	<p>NDLEA should enforce a severe penalty on drug offenders</p>
	<p>Avoid bad company</p>	<p>Parents should counsel youths to avoid bad company</p>
<p>High rate of divorce in our ward</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic hardship & unemployment • Forced under-aged marriages 	<p>Create employment opportunities</p> <p>Avoid forced marriages</p>	<p>Traditional & religious leaders should discourage forced marriages in the ward through public sensitization and dialogues</p> <p>Eligible young men should find a source of livelihood before getting married</p>
<p>Lack of rehabilitation centre in our ward</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Government did not establish a rehabilitation centre in the ward 	<p>Establish a rehabilitation centre.</p>	<p>Political Leaders and WPSC should lobby Adamawa State Ministry of Health to establish a rehabilitation centre in the ward</p>



THIS IS HOW WE FOLLOW UP

At the end of the first-ever CDP session in Sabon-Layi Ward, a follow-up Committee comprising 4 representatives from each of the 6 communities within the ward was established. Also appointed by us was a committee Chairperson and Secretary. 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 & development partners to discuss further modalities on the development within the ward
- To report back to their respective community on the progress or otherwise of project activities and updating the community on the issues discussed at the various meetings held with development partners

BELOW IS THE LIST OF THE WARD SUPPORT COMMITTEE (WSC)

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