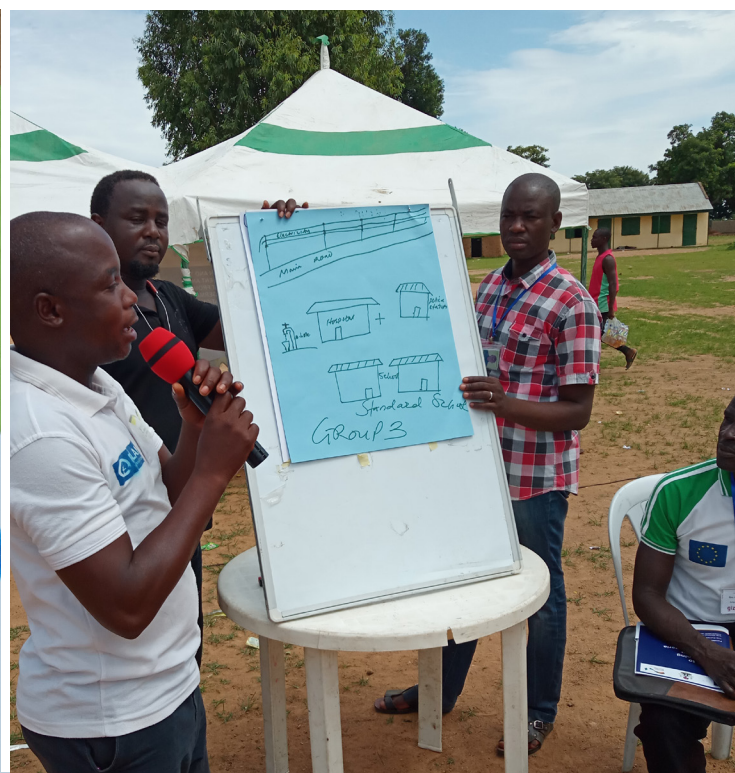


# COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Betso Ward,  
Mubi-North LGA

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# OUR VISION

Our vision for Betso is to become a united and peaceful community with a good road network, electricity power supply, availability of portable drinking water, standard healthcare, and a quality educational system with available job opportunities for our youths. We hope that our ward becomes a commercial beehive of activities to be reckoned with in the entire federation.



# MESSAGE FROM THE VILLAGE HEAD



**ALH. YUGUDA  
SAMAILA**

My name is Alh. Yuguda Samaila, the Village Head of Betso; a position which I have occupied for the past 7 years. I succeeded my father who ruled for 26 years along the family lineage. Betso ward is dominated by the Marghi tribe with 42 Ward Heads and bounded by Kriya to the east, Bazza to the north, Husara to the west, and Muva to the south. My people are hospitable, peace-loving, predominately farmers, and very hardworking. The ward is blessed with a huge lake called Malmi where the annual fishing festival is organized usually in April. We also have a rich traditional rite called Zahngwi performed by Traditionalists to bring forth rain at times of drought. Uhiya, Ghayar, Hoiba and Marghi special are among our best-known favourite dishes. I had fond memories growing up in Betso where life was simple and trust amongst us was high. I recall fishing with the community once the order was given by the Village Head. In those days only a bag of Guinea corn (Sorghum) was all that was required to escort a bride to her new home. The insurgents arrived Betso on the 4th of October 2014, many people fled but I stayed behind until the Nigerian Military arrived in 12 trucks on the 6th October 2014. When I saw the tenacity of the insurgents, their number and the heavy ammunitions, I had no option but to escape. Betso suffered destruction at the hands of the insurgents on a grand scale; 19 elderly men were killed on their first day and they took 17 out of which 10 made it back home. They burnt 317 houses to ashes in the entire ward. Therefore, the Community Development Planning session is a welcome and added relief to the healing process of my people and I thank the Federal and the State Governments, Mubi-North Local Government, the European Union, the German Government and the entire team for this workshop.



# MESSAGE FROM THE DISTRICT HEAD



**ALH. IBRAHIM BUBA  
JAM**

My name is Alh. Ibrahim Buba Jam (Dan Iyan Mubi) and I am currently in my second year as the District Head of Mayo-Bani. My family has a long history of the traditional leadership of this district for over 122 years and I succeeded my father after his death. Before ascending the throne, I was working as the Administration Secretary at the Emir's Palace in Mubi.

My community members are peaceful, hospitable and hardworking people. They are mostly farmers but with fishing, carpentry and other minor occupations existing within the ward. Before the insurgency menace in 2014 there was never any incident of violence in the entire district. I had fond memories growing up especially with regards to collective child discipline, peace and high mutual trust amongst the people. The invasion of Boko Haram (the insurgents) changed all that; they struck while I was in Mubi and due to the scale and magnitude of destruction they came with, we moved to Yola the state capital. We came back after the Nigerian Military drove the insurgents away. Also lost during this time was the trust that existed among the people. In the past, people moved freely and easily trusted strangers but all that has changed since the insurgency and people are distrustful and suspicious of one another.

The Community Development Planning session is timely and I sincerely hope my people will take full advantage of the lessons for our development. I have learnt a lot myself and will put to practice certain aspects like widening consultation, inclusiveness, participation and building trust across all without regard to gender or social strata. Therefore, I urge the present and future generation to hold on to our cherished values of love, unity and hard work; to take formal education seriously as an enduring legacy, to be law-abiding and to be responsible citizens. My profound gratitude to the European Union, the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development for taking 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.



**FEMALE PARTICIPANTS PARTICIPATING IN A  
GROUP WORK EXERCISE FOR A FEMALES GROUP**



**A MIXED GROUP WRITING DOWN  
DISCUSSION POINTS**



**A MIXED GROUP DELIBERATING ON GROUP  
FINDINGS**



# ABOUT THIS PLAN

Betso ward is part of Mubi-North LGA. Mubi-North 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:



- 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), Zireenza 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 Betso 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 Betso ward.



THE DISTRICT HEAD MAYO-BANI -  
ALH. IBRAHIM BUBA JAM



# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: KEY FINDINGS

Betso is one of the 11 administrative wards in Mubi-North Local Government where Community Development Planning (CDP) session was conducted from 16th -19th July 2019 at Girpa Central Primary School with participants selected across all the communities. Clear-View Integrity Foundation (CVIF) facilitated the 4-day session. The objective was to provide a platform for all stakeholders in the ward 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 a development plan for the ward. Attendees include District Head of Mayo-Bani, the Village Head of Betso, and his 42 Ward Heads, representative of the Association of Non-Governmental Organizations in Adamawa State (NANGO), Head of Service for Mubi-North LGA, Security Personnel, a Director in the Adamawa State Ministry of Information and Local Government support facilitators.

We share the vision of good access road network, electricity power supply, availability of portable drinking water, standard healthcare and quality education system with available job opportunities

for our youths. Respect for the elderly, traditional, political and religious leaders, hospitality and communal labour are some of our cherished shared social values. Traditional, Political, Religious leaders, Youth, Civil servants, Artisans, Farmers, etc. are some of our stakeholders.

Arable land for farming, Madrik for timber, large lake for fishing, maternity health centres, primary and secondary schools are some of the natural and man-made resources found in the ward. Lack of access road to our ward especially at the peak of the rainy season is our major problem as well as a lack of specialist/cottage hospital. Science teachers and laboratories and a high rate of unemployment among our youths are also some of the problems we face. Our most pressing problems include lack of basic physical infrastructure, water & sanitation and proper healthcare in our community. A Ward Projects Supervisory Committee was constituted to follow up on our discussions and agreed next steps. Also, lack of financial capacity, poverty and the absence of technical know-how to execute any meaningful development projects are some of the challenges that we face in our pursuit of development.



A FEMALE PARTICIPANT MAKING PRESENTATIONS IN PLENARY



A FACILITATOR SUPERVISING GROUP WORK PROCEEDINGS

## BESTO WARD AT A GLANCE

- Besto is under Mayo-Bani district
- In Besto, we have 1 Village Head and 42 Ward Heads
- Betso ward has the following ethnic groups: Marghi, Higgi, Fali Fulani, Hausa Urhobo, Matakam
- Languages spoken are Fali, Fulfulde, Hausa, Higgi, Kilba and Margi
- There are 8 primary schools and 4 secondary schools in Betso ward
- Of the 7 health centres, only 3 health centres are functional



# THIS IS OUR WARD\*

## GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Betso is a ward in Mubi-North Local Government Area of Adamawa state. We share boundaries with Kirya in Mijilu ward, Baza in Michika Local Government Area and Muva in Mayo Bani ward. It's mostly difficult to access our community by road because of the bad road network. The major occupation within the ward is farming and our cash crops are mainly Maize, Guinea corn, Rice, Groundnuts and Beans. We also cultivate vegetables during the dry season.

## DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Several people are living with disabilities in our community. Betso as a community is a mix of different ethnic groups and they are Fali, Fulani, Gude, Hausa, Higgi, Marghi, Matakam. The major languages spoken within the ward are Margi, Higgi, Hausa and Fulfulde with few people speaking Fali. Christianity, Islam and Traditional religion are the religions practiced by the people of our community.

## ECONOMIC INFORMATION

Typically, our men do jobs like animal rearing, selling petrol in the black market, blacksmithing, block making, bricklaying, barbing, cap knitting, carpentry, sale of cell phones, Chemist, civil service, clock repair, cloth trading, bus conductor, cutting and selling of firewood, driving, engineering, dry cleaning, farming, fruit selling, hawking, Imam, manual labour, masonry, mat making, mechanic work, painting, provision selling, shoe repair, tailoring, teaching, welding etc. While our women are involved in Akara (Bean cake) selling, animal rearing, beads making, cake making, cake selling, calabash making, cap knitting, civil service, cutting and selling of firewood, farming, Fish trading. Others are 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.

Due to the small-scale nature of our market and business transactions, community members have average monthly incomes of about 5,000 Naira. Few earn above 5,000 Naira but this can be attributed to the number of goods they sell and the different markets they visit within a week.

### 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

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

Our resources in the ward are reflected in the lists below:



Natural Resources	Location
Arable land for farming	All over Betso ward
Timber (Madrik, Mahogany), etc.	Kwa, Wunmu, Manzil, Suzuwa, Bulum and Mashodi
A large fishing lake (we organize fishing festival for Betso and surrounding communities like Bazza, Mayo-Bani to partake in catching fish usually around April every year)	Malmi lake.
Rocks/mountains for gravel	All over Betso ward
Mushrooms	Wamzhili
Sand for moulding concrete blocks	Susuwa, BetsoMango and Girpa
Economic trees e.g. Mango, Sheabutter, etc.	All over Betso ward
Cash crops such as Sugarcane, Beans, etc.	All over Betso ward

Human Resources	Locations
Primary health care centres (functional)	Suzuwa 'A', Kwa 'A'
Health care centres (Non-functional)	Wunmu, Mashodi dispensary, Manzil, Betso Mango
Primary health care centres (maternity)	Bakin Kasuwa
Girpa Bamako health care (Non-functional)	Girpa
Local markets	Betso, Da'guhedu, Wummu, Wajahuai
Police station	Bakin Kasuwa
Primary schools	Betso Central, Betsomango, Manzil, Suzuwa, Wunmu, Sabon-Gari, Girpa and Kwa
Secondary schools	Betso GDSS/JSS, JSS Betso Central, JSS Kwa
Boreholes (functional)	Bakin Kasuwa 1, Betsomango 1, Kaya, Kwa, Wummu, Sabon-Gari
Boreholes (Non-functional)	Kwa, Mashodi (2), Kasuwa, Manzil, Suzuwa (2), Wummu (2), Husere-Tumbal A
No boreholes	Anguwan forest, Mageu, Hosere Tumbal B, Saba, Bla, Mizma, Shafa, Gar, Mararraba Kwa, Ngur, Girpa and Wamizhili
Dug-in wells	Bakin Kasuwa, Suzuwa and Kaya

\* The following information was collected through the ward analysis which is an integral part of the CDP process. The information gathered in this exercise helped to better understand the ward but does not make any claim to be accurate or complete.



## OUR CHALLENGES

Despite the rich resources, our development faces challenges, which include all sectors and areas in our ward.

### Water and Sanitation

- Lack of earth dam for dry season farming.
- An insufficient number of boreholes at Kwagimi, Manzil, Husere-Tumbal (Bayan Kogi).
- Prevalence of open defecation in Betso Ward.

### Physical Infrastructure

- Bad road networks across the whole of Betso ward
- Lack of culvert over the rivers between Kwa and Suzuwa
- Poor electricity supply in Betso ward
- Poor communication network
- Lack of community civic centre/town hall in Betso ward
- Lack of canal/drainages, thereby causing floods in Betso ward
- Lack of standard modern market in Betso ward
- A high rate of unemployment among youth
- Lack of skills acquisition centres

### Health

- Lack of cottage hospital in Betso ward
- Lack of ambulance for Betso ward, maternity or primary health care centres
- Lack of medical Doctors in Betso ward PHCCs
- Lack of hospital working equipment in all PHCCs of Betso ward
- Dilapidated dispensary at Mashodi, Kwa, Betsomango, Girpa, Manzil and Wummu

### Agriculture and Food Security

- Inadequate farmlands
- Costly farming inputs/machinery
- Farm leasing default
- Pest infestation
- Inadequate grazing reserve
- Deforestation/soil erosion

### Education

- An insufficient number of qualified teachers in all schools in Betso ward
- Delay payment of salaries for Civil Servants (before)
- Inadequate classrooms and furniture in all schools in Betso ward
- Lack of boarding school in Betso ward

- Lack of laboratories in Government Day Secondary School, Betso ward
- Dilapidated classrooms in Girpa, Sabon-Gari, Suzuwa and Wummu primary schools

### Security

- Prevalence of theft and burglary in Betso ward (Solved)
- Insufficient number of Security Personnel in Betso ward
- Inadequate working gadget for Security Personnel in Betso ward
- Lack of incentives to Vigilantes

### Social Protection

- A high rate of substance (drug abuse)
- Prevalence of illegal eloping with young girls by young men of Betso ward
- Prevalence of unwanted pregnancies by underaged girls
- Neglect of responsibilities by many men in Betso ward



AN EXPANDED FEMALE GROUP DISCUSSION



A PHYSICALLY DISABLED PARTICIPANT



A GROUP NOTE TAKER WRITING DOWN PROCEEDINGS FROM THEIR GROUP DISCUSSION



# 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 problem sectors that came out of our internal voting process which was conducted first in different gender and age groups and then in the plenary of the CDP Session.

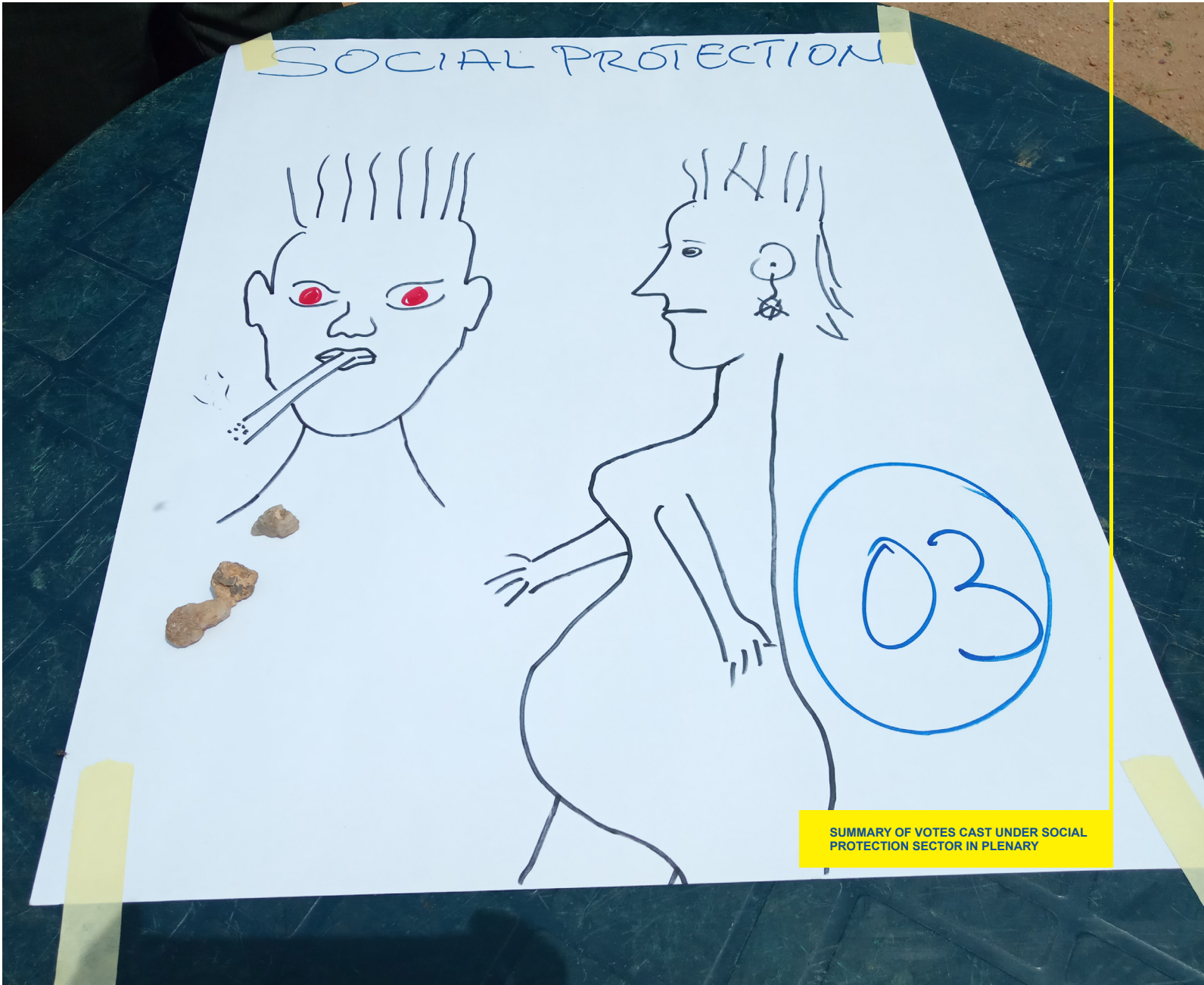
The problems identified were clustered in 7 major thematic sectors. These sectors are:

- 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)	
	≤ 40	41-50	51-60	≤ 40	41-50
Physical Infrastructure	0	37	51	15	33
Education	4	5	7	8	18
Water and Sanitation	2	16	10	6	10
Health	0	5	3	5	6
Security	0	0	0	4	3
Agriculture	5	0	2	11	15
Economy	6	0	1	3	4
Social Protection	1	0	0	0	1
Total	18	63	74	52	90

B. RESULT OF VOTING BY ALL PARTICIPANTS AT PLENARY			
	VOTES	%	RANK
Physical Infrastructure	115	38.98	1st
Water and Sanitation	85	28.81	2nd
Health	42	13.50	3rd
Education	28	9.49	4th
Economy	11	3.73	5th
Social Protection	03	1.02	6th
Security	02	0.68	7th
Agriculture and Food Security	02	0.68	7th



\*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.



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:



# PHYSICAL INFRASTRUCTURE

PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
Lack of access roads across all of Betso ward  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Access roads not constructed</li><li>Lack of culvert on the road between Kwa and Suzuwa</li><li>Incompleted rural electrification of Betso ward</li></ul>	Construct access roads across the entire Betso ward  Construct culvert over Kwa to Suzuwa road  Complete the rural electrification of Betso ward	The Political, traditional leaders & the Ward Projects Supervisory Committee (WPSC) should lobby the Adamawa state Ministry of Rural Infrastructure to construct access roads in Betso ward and Culverts over Kwa to Suzuwa road and to completed the abandoned rural electrification of Betso ward.
Lack of communication network providers  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Network providers did not establish network services in Betso ward</li></ul>	Network providers such as Mtn, Glo or Airtel should be lobbied to establish communication networks in Betso ward	The WPSC and the Traditional Leaders should lobby network providers to establish communication networks in Betso ward




WATER AND SANITATION 		
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
<p>Lack of earth dam for dry season farming in Betso ward</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Earth dam not constructed in Betso ward</li><li>Plot of land for earth dam construction not provided</li></ul>	<p>Community to provide a plot of land for the construction earth dam for dry season farming and livestock use in Betso ward</p>	<p>Traditional and community should provide a plot of land for construction of an earth dam</p> <p>Political Leaders and WPSC should lobby Adamawa State ministry of Works to construct an earth dam for dry season farming in Betso ward</p>
<p>Inadequate boreholes in our ward</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Non drilling of boreholes in the whole of Betso ward</li></ul>	<p>Drill more boreholes in the whole of Betso ward</p>	<p>The WPSC can lobby development agencies, Ministry for water resources to drill boreholes in the areas. Betso community should organize fund raising to drill boreholes in the affected areas</p>
<p>Prevalence of flooding after rains in Betso ward</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Lack of drainages and water canals in Betso ward</li></ul>	<p>Construct drainages and water canals in Betso ward</p>	<p>The traditional and political leaders should organize a communal labour to construct canals in Betso ward</p>
<p>Prevalence of open defecation in Betso ward</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Lack of toilets in houses in Betso ward</li><li>Poor hygienic practices by Betso community members</li></ul>	<p>Betso Community members to construct pit toilets and avoid open defecation and adopt hygienic practices in the ward.</p>	<p>The traditional leaders and all head of household should mobilise and organize sensitization on the need to construct pit toilet by each household and adopt hygienic practices.</p>

# HEALTH SECTOR

PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
<p>Lack of a standard ( Cottage ) Hospital in Betso ward</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Standard ( Cottage) hospital not established in Betso ward</li> </ul>	<p>Establish a standard (Cottage ) Hospital in Betso ward</p>	<p>The Political, traditional leaders &amp; the Ward Projects Supervisory Committee (WPSC) should lobby the Adamawa state Ministry of Health to establish a Cottage Hospital in Betso ward</p>
<p>Lack of Ambulance for Betso Maternity Health Center</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ambulance not provided by Adamawa State Ministry of Health</li> </ul>	<p>The Adamawa State Ministry of Health Adamawa through the Health Management Board ( HSMB ) should provide Ambulance to Betso Maternity Health centre</p>	<p>The Political, traditional leaders &amp; the Ward Projects Supervisory Committee (WPSC) should lobby the Adamawa state Ministry of Health through the HSMB to provide Ambulance for Betso Maternity Centre and post qualified Medical Doctors and to supply sufficient drugs /medical equipment /facilities to the Centre</p>
<p>Lack of medical Doctors in Betso Maternity Centre</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Medical Doctors not posted to Betso Maternity Centre</li> </ul>	<p>The Adamawa State HSMB should post Medical Doctors to Betso Maternity Centre and supply adequate drugs, medical facilities like bed, stethoscope etc</p>	
<p>Inadequate drugs/Medical facilities like hospital beds, thermometers', Stethoscope in Betso maternity Centre</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Medical facilities not provided</li> </ul>		
<p>Dilapidated structures at Moshodi, Lewa , Betso-Mongo and Gripa Dispensaries</p> <p>Due to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Structures not renovated</li> </ul>	<p>Renovate dilapidated dispensary structures at Moshodi, Lewa, Betso-Mongo and Gripa</p>	<p>The Community traditional and political leaders of Betso ward should organize fund raising to renovate the affected dispensary structures</p>



EDUCATION SECTOR			
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT	
Dilapidated Classrooms at Gripa and Sabon-Gari Primary Schools  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Class rooms not renovated</li></ul>	Renovate Gripa and Sabon-Gari primary schools class rooms	The Ward Projects Supervisory Committee and the Parents Teachers Association ( PTA) of the affected schools should lobby the Mubi-North Local education Authority to renovate the affected schools  The PTA of the affected schools should raise funds to renovate the dilapidated class rooms	
Inadequate classrooms at GDSS/GJSS Betso Central  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>More classrooms yet to be constructed</li></ul>	Construct more classrooms for GDSS/GJSS Betso Central schools	The PTA/WPSC should lobby the Adamawa State Post Primary Management Board to construct more classrooms for the two schools	
Lack of Laboratories in all Betso secondary schools Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Laboratories not established in all secondary schools in Betso ward</li></ul>	Establish laboratories in all secondary schools in Betso ward	The PTA/WPSC should lobby the Adamawa State Post Primary Management Board to establish/construct laboratories for all secondary schools in Betso ward	
Lack of Boarding School in Betso ward  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Ministry of education did not establish a boarding school in Betso ward</li></ul>	Establish a Boarding school in Betso ward	The PTA/WPSC should lobby the Adamawa State Post Primary Management Board to establish a Boarding school in Betso ward	
Inadequate number of qualified teachers in all schools of Betso ward & delay in payment of their salaries  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>More qualified teachers not posted to Betso ward</li></ul>	Post more qualified teachers to Betso ward and government should ensure prompt payment of their salaries	The PTA/WPSC should lobby the Adamawa State Post Primary Management Board to post more qualified teachers to Betso ward and ensure prompt payment of their salaries	

ECONOMY SECTOR			
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT	
High rate of youth unemployment in Betso ward  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Employment not provided</li><li>Youth did not learn employable skills</li></ul>	Provide employment for Betso Youth  Betso Youth should learn employable skills	Youth of Betso should acquire employable skills such as carpentry, bricklaying and should look for employment within and outside Betso ward	
Lack of standard modern market in Betso ward  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Plot of land to establish modern market not provided</li></ul>	Betso community should provide a plot of land on a suitable location for establishment of a standard modern market in Betso	The traditional and political leaders should provide a suitable plot of land for the establishment of a standard modern market in Betso ward	
High rate of poverty in Betso ward <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Non engagement in diversified businesses in Betso ward</li><li>Unavailable specialised skills for employment by youth</li></ul>	Engage in other business activities in addition to farming  Learn special skills like bricklaying, shoe shine for non-farming business activities	The Betso community especially the youth should learn more specialized skills like carpentry, mason, shoe-shine, mechanics etc as additional source of employment in Betso ward to reduce high rate of poverty	



SOCIAL PROTECTION		
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
High rate of substance drug abuse by Betso youth  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Easy access to/indiscriminate sales of illicit drugs</li><li>Lack of severe penalty for drug offenders and keeping of bad company by youth in the ward</li></ul>	Enforce stiff regulation and penalty on sales and abuse of illicit drugs  Parents should counsel youths on dangers of drug abuse	Traditional & community leaders should sensitize and educate the youths on dangers of substance abuse and request agencies like the National Drugs Law Enforcement Agency (NDLEA) to strictly monitor the sales and uses of drugs in the ward
Prevalence of rape incidents in Bahuli ward  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Female patronising areas where drugs are freely abused (Temples)</li><li>Indecent dressing by young ladies</li></ul>	Young ladies should avoid areas where male youths are taking drugs  The young girls should dress decently and walk in groups	Young ladies should avoid areas where male youths are taking drugs  They young ladies should dress decently and walk in groups to avoid been victims in Betso ward
High incidence of illegal eloping with ladies by Betso Male youth  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Force marriage by parents</li><li>High cost of legal marriage in Betso ward</li></ul>	Parents should avoid forcing male suitors on daughters and reduce cost of getting married in Betso ward	Traditional/Political and all head of household should organize a sensitization sessions in churches, mosques to discourage forced marriages and high cost of getting married in Betso ward
Prevalence of unwanted pregnancies in Betso ward  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Poor parental monitoring</li><li>Improper moral upbringing of the youth by parents</li></ul>	Parents should monitor their young girls properly  Parents should inculcate good morals to their	The Traditional, Political , Parents and Religious leaders should come together and counsel, educate and caution the youth against immorality and good moral upbringing



AGRICULTURE		
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
High cost of farming inputs like fertilizer/agrochemicals  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Farming inputs not highly subsidized</li></ul>	Subsidized prices of agriculture inputs	Political leaders should appeal to the Federal and state  Government to further subsidize prices of farming inputs
Pest/diseases infestation of farm lands in Betso ward  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Use improved varieties and treated seeds</li></ul>	Farmers should use improved seed	Farmers should use treated seeds in Betso ward
Farm leasing Default in Betso ward  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Lack of documented leasing</li></ul>	Write agreements with witness during leasing	Farmers leasing out farms should have a documentary evidence
Scarcity of fertile farm lands in Betso ward  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Infertility of land due to over-use</li></ul>	Practice crop rotation and land reclamation methods	Farmers should adopt crop rotation, mulching methods
Inadequate grazing reserves in Betso ward  Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Grazing reserves not provided</li></ul>	Provide grazing reserves in Betso ward	Tradional leaders should provide grazing reserves in Betso ward





SECURITY SECTOR		
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
High incidents of theft/burglary in Betso ward	Security personnel be deployed to Betso ward	Political leaders should lobby for establishment of police station
Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Non-presence of security personnel in Betso ward</li></ul>		
Lack of police station in Betso ward	Establsih police station in Betso ward	



A FEMALE PARTICIPANT MAKING PRESENTATIONS IN PLENARY



# THIS IS HOW WE FOLLOW UP

At the end of the first-ever CDP session in Betso ward, a follow-up committee comprising 1 or 2 representatives (depending on the size of the Village) from each of the 16 villages within the ward was established. Also appointed by us was a committee of Chairman 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 or 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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