

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Yelwa Ward,
Mubi-North LGA

2019-2024





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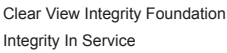
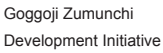
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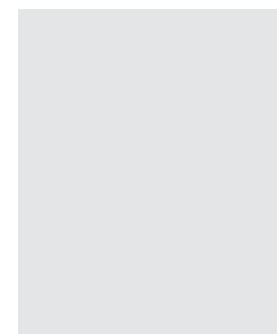


OUR VISION

Our vision for Yelwa is to have a united and peaceful community with adequate and portable pipe-borne water supply in every household, gainful employment opportunities for our youths, a well-planned drainage system, skill acquisition centre, a fully electrified community and a good road network.



MESSAGE FROM THE MUBI-NORTH LOCAL GOVERNMENT HEAD OF SERVICE



MOHAMMED ALIYU MAINA

My name is Mohammed Aliyu Maina. I am from Lamurde in Mubi-South and I have been working in Mubi-North for the past 8 years. Yelwa ward unlike Bahuli, Vimtim or Betso has a composition of different tribes living together. Its location in the metropolitan gave it a relative advantage in terms of infrastructural projects like access roads and ease of communication. However, in the same location, the ward was made vulnerable during the Boko Haram insurgency in 2014.

The Community Development Plan process is indeed a great initiative combining advocacy and teachings on development while bringing together participants from different socio-economic and religious backgrounds. The learning process is so unique that you can learn even if you have never gone to school. The opportunity for us to voice our feelings makes it perfect for grass root sensitization and mobilization. For a fact, the CDP sessions have networked the entire Mubi-North and Mubi-South for the better.

My appreciation goes to the Federal Government of Nigeria and the Adamawa State Government for allowing this program. I wish it can be extended to all parts of the states. I thank the Governance component of GIZ for allowing the local government staffs to attend the sessions. It has sharpened our understanding of development and provided a rich background knowledge to serve our people better. The facilitators did a great job too and I thank all those who made the sessions a success.



A NOTE TAKER FOR A FEMALE GROUPS JOTS DOWN PROCEEDINGS FROM THE GROUP WORK EXERCISE



A PHYSICALLY DISABLED PARTICIPANT MAKES A CONTRIBUTION IN PLENARY



FEMALE PARTICIPANTS VOTE DURING PLENARY RANKING

ABOUT THIS PLAN

Yelwa Ward is part of Mubi –North LGA. Mubi – North LGA 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 MALE PARTICIPANT MAKES PRESENTATION IN PLENARY

- 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 Yelwa ward CDP process and especially the CDP session is this Ward Development Plan. The Plan and its content were validated by the representatives of the Yelwa ward.



A CROSS SECTION OF MALE PARTICIPANTS DURING THE SESSION



A PARTICIPANT MAKES A PRESENTATION DURING THE FLOW-CHART EXERCISE



PARTICIPANTS LISTEN ATTENTIVELY AS PRESENTATIONS ARE MADE DURING THE MARKET PLACE

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: KEY FINDINGS

The Community Development Planning (CDP) sessions took place from 6 -9th August 2019 at Yelwa Primary/Secondary School. Participants were selected from all communities of the ward comprising Traditional, Political and Religious leaders, Heads of households; Artisans, the disabled, orphans and internally displaced persons (IDPs). The objective was to provide a platform for all 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. Clear-View Integrity Foundation (CVIF) facilitated the 4-days session. 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 collective vision is to see Yelwa ward full of employment opportunities, portable pipe-borne

source of water supply in every household; a well-planned drainage system; a skill acquisition centre, fully electrified communities; a peaceful ward that is united across all tribes, gender and religion. Traditional, Political, Elders and Religious leaders are among our stakeholders. We have respect for leaders; hospitality and hard work as some of our core shared social values. Arable land for farming, fruit trees, vegetable, etc. and maternity health centres, primary and secondary schools are some of the natural and man-made resources available in our ward. Inadequate primary healthcare centres, insufficient classrooms and an inadequate number of qualified teachers, theft and burglary, kidnappings, high rate of divorce and chronic unemployment among the youths are among the most severe problems we suffer in our ward. We lack the finance and defined roles for traditional leaders and vigilantes to execute any development project as well as to exert any security control on our own.



A FEMALE PARTICIPANT MAKES A PRESENTATION IN PLENARY



A MALE GROUP DELIBERATING DURING A GROUP WORK EXERCISE

YELWA WARD AT A GLANCE

- In Yelwa ward, we have 1 Village Head and 13 traditional Ward Heads
- There are two villages in our community, they are: Mubi town and Dazala
- We have 1 primary school and 1 secondary school
- We also have 3 healthcare centres in our ward
- In Yelwa, different ethnic groups are living together, they are Fali, Fulani, Gude, Hausa, Higgi, Margi, Njanyi, Yoruba, Gra, Matakam, Bura and Igbo
- Languages spoken are Fali, Fulfulde, Gude, Hausa, Higgi, Kanuri, Kilba, Margi, Yoruba

THIS IS OUR WARD*

GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Yelwa ward is in the Local Government Headquarters. There are several other communities in our ward, they are Dazala A, Dazala B, Dazala C, Dazala, Tsaren, Go-Dazala, Kochifa, Madina A, Madina B, Ngarkeje, Palala - Dazala, Wuro Hamsobe, Yelwa, Shagari low cost, Kochifa B and Wuro-Jibir. We enjoy certain man-made facilities like the main market, hospital, Police post at the new market and Madina, culverts and drainages, etc. One of the major challenges is the lack of arable farmland within our community but rather, we find it outside the community around other villages which is some kilometres away from our ward. Some of the natural resources in our community are Mango trees, Guava trees, Paw-Paw, Cashew, etc. There is a river that runs across the ward which we take advantage of during the dry season for brick moulding. Furthermore, the rainy season is usually in June and ends in October.

DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Our people were also affected by the insurgency. Most of the inhabitants who left have returned. Now, young men and women can be seen as engaged in different activities. Despite the effects of the insurgency, life seems to have returned to normalcy, children are back to school and other activities and businesses have resumed. The young men and women happen to be the dominant age group in our ward. We also have people living with a disability. There are people of different ethnic groups living together within our ward, they are Fali, Fulani, Gude, Hausa, Higgi, Igbo, Margi, Njanyi, and Yoruba. The languages spoken in our ward are Fali, Fulfulde, Gude, Hausa, Higgi, Kanuri, Kilba, Margi, Igbo, Bura, and Yoruba. Christianity and Islam are the dominant religion of our people. We also have a few people who practice Traditional religion.

ECONOMIC INFORMATION

Our people are engaged in different agriculture-related economic activities. These economic activities practiced by our people are the cultivation of crops such as Bambara Nut, Beans, Benny seed, Cabbage, Cassava, Cucumber, Fish, Garden egg, Groundnut, Guinea Corn/Maize, Millet, Potatoes, Poultry, Rice, Sorghum, Soybeans, Sugarcane, Tiger nut, Wheat, Watermelon, animal rearing (Cattle, Goats and Sheep) and variety of vegetables.

We have identified the followings as jobs dominated by men in our community, they are animal rearing, selling of petrol in the black market, blacksmithing, block making, bricklaying, barbing, cap knitting, carpentry, selling of cars, selling of cell phones, selling of charcoal, Chemists, civil service, clock repair, cloth trading, bus conductor, cutting and selling of firewood, driving, Engineering, dry cleaning, farming, fishing, selling of fruits. Others include Hawking, Imam, manual labour, masonry, mat making, meat selling, mechanic work, painting, Pastor, selling of provisions, Security Personnel, shoe repair, tailoring, teaching, Vigilante, welding, etc.

Our women typically engage in the selling of Akara (Bean cake), animal rearing, beads making, cake making, selling of cakes, calabash making, cap knitting, selling of charcoal, civil service, cutting and selling of firewood, farming, Fish trading, grinding, Groundnut oil extraction and selling. Others include Hairdressing, housekeeping, mat making, pepper trading, pottery, soap making, Soya bean cake trading, sweeping and cleaning, tailoring, teaching, washing, weaving, soap making, 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 a valuable natural, economic, social and human resources.

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

Natural Resources	Location
Arable farmland	Dazala ‘A’ & Dazala ‘B’
Vegetables (Cabbage, Tomatoes, etc.)	Wuro-Hamsobe & Maidalah
Fruit trees (Guava, Mango, Cashew, etc.)	Kochifa
Chiliwan (Fali dialect) a scented shrub	Bahuli and Burha-Vamgo

Human Resources	Locations
Primary Healthcare Centres	Dazala , New market & Kochifa
Boreholes (functional)	Shagari low cost
Boreholes (Non-functional)	Wuro-Hamsobe, Shagari low cost (near Husna bread), Kochifa, Yelwa, Garkeje, Madina A, Wuro-Jibir , Sabon Kasuwa
Boreholes (not available)	Dazala A, B, C and Dazala Tsarin, Yaya-Gombe, GO-Dazala, Maidalah, Palala , Madina A
Dispensary	Kochifa A, Sabon Kasuwa , Dazala A
Government Day Secondary school	Yelwa
Yelwa primary school	Yelwa
Grains market	Newmarket
Poultry market	Wuro-Hamsobe
Motor park	Newmarket
Police out-post	Newmarket and Madina
Abattoir	Yelwa
Fuel (firewood) depot (market)	Shagari
Calabash depot	Wuro-Hamsobe

OUR CHALLENGES

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

Health

- Insufficient drugs in all Primary Healthcare Centres PHCCs in Yelwa ward
- Insufficient number of health workers at all PHCCs of Yelwa ward
- Lack of health care centre in Medina
- Lack of qualified medical doctors in all the PHCCs in Yelwa ward.

Water and Sanitation

- Inadequate water supply due to damaged boreholes in (Wuro-Hansobe, Garkeje, Dazala, Shagari, Palala & Wuro-jibir, Kochifa B
- Flooding due to overflow (narrow canals) of streams in Dazala, Maidallah, Wuro-Jibir and Madina, Shagari low-cost, Wuro-Hamsobe and Kochifa B
- Unregulated disposal of refuse (refuse are dumped in waterways)
- Lack of dug-in wells in Yelwa ward.

Education

- Lack of primary and secondary schools in Dazala and Wuro-Hamsobe
- Inadequate classrooms at Yelwa Primary / Secondary schools
- Inadequate furniture and teaching aids at Yelwa Primary /Secondary school
- Lack of library at Yelwa Primary and Secondary school
- Inadequate number of qualified teachers in all schools of Yelwa ward
- Lack of schools for the disables in Yelwa ward
- Lack of skill acquisition centres in the ward
- Our adult education centre is inactive.

Social Protection

- Prevalence of rape in Yelwa ward
- High rate of divorce
- High cost of marriage in Yelwa ward
- Neglect of basic responsibilities by many married men in Yelwa ward
- Incidents of religious discrimination in Yelwa ward

Physical Infrastructure

- Lack of storage facilities/warehouse in Yelwa ward
- Inadequate drainage system in Yelwa ward
- Bad road networks in some communities of Yelwa ward
- Power supply is not connected to some communities in Yelwa ward
- Inadequate culverts in Dazala and Medina.

Agriculture and Food Security

- Lack of grazing reserve in Yelwa ward
- High cost of farming inputs and machinery
- Incident of soil erosion in Yelwa ward
- Farmers / Herdsmen conflict in Yelwa ward
- High soil degradation in Yelwa ward.

Security

- High rate of theft and burglary in Yelwa ward
- Lack of a Divisional Police station in all communities of Yelwa ward
- Rampant cases of kidnappings
- Inadequate Security Personnel in Yelwa ward
- High rate of youth unemployment in Yelwa ward
- Lack of skills acquisition centres
- Lack of markets at Dazala and Palala
- Lack of storage facilities /warehouse in Yelwa ward



A FEMALE GROUP DELIBERATING DURING A GROUP WORK EXERCISE



A MALE GROUP AGED 1-30 VOTES DURING THEIR GROUP RANKING



A MIXED GROUP DELIBERATE DURING A GROUP EXERCISE

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 8 major thematic sectors. These sectors are:

- Water and Sanitation
- Economy
- Agriculture and Food Security
- Education
- Security
- Physical Infrastructure
- Health
- 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)		
	1-30	31-40	≥ 41	1-30	31-40	≥ 41
Health	12	21	14	7	13	15
Water and Sanitation	18	15	24	7	6	14
Education	12	17	1	8	8	6
Social Protection	0	1	0	5	7	1
Physical Infrastructure	3	0	12	3	5	11
Agriculture and Food Security	0	2	1	2	4	2
Security	2	3	3	4	2	1
Economy	1	1	2	3	1	1
Total	48	59	57	39	46	21

B. RESULT OF VOTING BY ALL PARTICIPANTS AT PLENARY			
	VOTES	%	RANK
Health	105	35.59	1st
Water and Sanitation	83	28.14	2nd
Education	57	19.32	3rd
Social Protection	18	6.10	4th
Physical Infrastructure	13	4.41	5th
Agriculture and Food Security	11	3.73	6th
Security	6	2.03	7th
Economy	2	0.68	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
Lack of Primary Healthcare Centre (PHCCs) in Madina Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Government did not establish a PHC in the area	Establish a PHC in Madina	The WPSC should lobby Adamawa State Primary Health Care Development Agency (ADSPHCDA) to establish PHCC in Medina
Insufficient drugs supply in our PHCs Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Inadequate supply by government	Supply drugs to all PHCs	WPSC should lobby HSMB to supply enough drugs to all PHCCs
Lack of medical Doctors & few qualified Nurses and other health workers in our PHCs Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Non-posting of medical Doctors, qualified Nurses & other health workers to the ward	Post health workers to the ward	WPSC should lobby ADSPHCDA to post medical Doctors, qualified Nurses and other health workers to all PHCCs in the ward


EDUCATION SECTOR			
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT	
Inadequate government schools in the following areas (Dazala, Palala, Wuro-Hamsobe, Wuro-jibir & Garkeje) Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Ministry of Education did not establish schools in the areas	Establish schools in the affected areas	The Political/Traditional leaders and the WPSC should lobby the Adamawa State Universal Basic Education / Post-Primary Management Board to establish schools in the affected areas	
Dilapidated classrooms & inadequate furniture & teaching aids at Yelwa Primary / Secondary school Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Lack of renovation of classroomsNon – supply of furniture & teaching aids by Ministry of Education	Renovate classrooms	The PTA should lobby through the Mubi-North Local Education Authority (LEA) for the renovation of the affected schools	
	Supply furniture & teaching aids	PTA should lobby through the Mubi-North (LEA) and other development actors to supply furniture to Yelwa primary and secondary schools	
Lack of Library at Yelwa Primary / Secondary school Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Library is not established	Establish Libraries in schools	The PTA should lobby through the Ministry of Education to establish a library in the school	
Inadequate qualified teachers in all our schools	Post more qualified teachers	The PTA and WPSC should lobby the Post–Primary Board to post more qualified teachers to Yelwa primary and secondary schools	
Lack of school for the disabled in Yelwa ward	Establish disable school	Traditional and political leaders should lobby for the establishment of a school for the disabled in the ward	


WATER AND SANITATION				
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT		
We have damaged boreholes at Wuro-Hamsobe, Garkeje, Kochifa, Dazala, Shagari, Wuro-Jibir & Madina) Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Poor use and maintenance	Use with care/effect repair boreholes	WPSC and the political leaders should organize fundraising to repair all damaged boreholes and drill more in the ward		
Flooding due to overflow of streams at Dazala and Madina	Widen drainages and canals	WPSC and the political leaders should organize fundraising to widen the drainages to curtail flooding		
Unregulated disposal of refuse in the ward	Provide a site for refuse/waste disposal	The traditional & political leaders should provide a site for refuse disposal in the ward		
Inadequate water-wells in the ward	Sink more water wells	Individual members should dig/sink wells in their houses		


ECONOMY SECTOR 		
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
High rate of youth unemployment in our ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Lack of employable skills by youthLack of jobs in the ward	Learn skills Create jobs	Youth should acquire employable skills such as carpentry, bricklaying and should look for employment within and outside the ward
Lack of skills acquisition centre in our ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Government did not establish a skills acquisition centre in the ward	Establish a skills acquisition centre	Political leaders should lobby the Post Primary schools board to establish a skill acquisition centre in the ward
We lack markets in the following areas: Palala and Dazala	Establish markets at Dazala & Palala	Traditional leaders & communities of Dazala and Palala should provide a suitable site for the establishment of a market
Lack of storage facilities in our ward	Build storage facilities	Wealthy members of the ward should build stores/ warehouses for the storage of goods

PHYSICAL INFRASTRUCTURE 		
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
Inadequate drainage system in our ward	Construct drainages	The traditional and political leaders should lobby the works department of Mubi-North Local Government to construct more drainage/canals in the ward
Bad road networks in some communities in our ward	Construct access roads in the ward	The WPSC / political leaders should lobby the State Ministry of Works for construction of access roads in the ward
Inadequate power supply source in our ward	Electrify all the ward	WPSC should lobby Adamawa State Ministry for rural infrastructure for electrification of the whole of the ward
Inadequate culverts in Dazala, Palala and Madina	Construct culverts in Palaa, Madina & Dazala	The WPSC should lobby the Mubi-North works department to construct more culverts in Palala, Dazala and Madina areas of Yelwa ward

AGRICULTURE 		
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
We lack a grazing reserve in our ward	Establish a grazing reserve	Traditional and community leaders should demarcate more grazing areas in the ward
High cost of farm inputs in our ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Not all farm inputs are subsidized by the government	Subsidize all farming inputs	Political leaders and Farmers associations should appeal to the Federal and state government to further subsidize prices of all farming inputs
We suffer soil erosion menace/soil degradation in the ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Lack of practicing land reclamation methods	Adopt soil reclamation methods	Farmers should practice soil erosion control measures like crop rotation, mulching and farrowing
Frequent Farmer / Herdsmen clash Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Encroachment on cattle routes	Avoid encroaching on cattle routes	Farmers in the ward should not encroach on cattle routes and grazing reserves

SECURITY SECTOR 		
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
High rate of theft/burglary in the ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Inadequate security personnelLow community watch in the ward	Deploy more security Form vigilantes	The traditional and political leaders should request the Mubi Police Area Command to deploy more Police and other security to the ward and communities should establish a community watch (Vigilantes)
We lack Divisional Police Station our ward	Establish a Police station/out post	Traditional and political leaders should lobby the Federal and State Police Command to establish a Police station or outpost in the ward
Rampant kidnappings in our ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Inadequate presence of security like the police in the ward	Deploy more security to the ward	The Traditional and political leaders should request the Mubi Police Area Command to deploy more Police to the ward
Inadequate working materials for the security in our ward	Provide working security gadgets to security	Traditional and political leaders should request the Mubi Police Area Command to provide security with enough working gadgets/facilities

SOCIAL PROTECTION			
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT	
Prevalence of rape incidents in our ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Female dressing indecently and patronizing areas where drugs are freely abused (Temples)	Young girls should avoid temples (areas where young males take drugs)	Young ladies should dress modestly and avoid areas where male youths take drugs	
High rate of divorce in our ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Incidents of forced or early girl child marriagesPoverty and unemployment	Avoid laziness and be active	Traditional and Religious leaders should enlighten the members of the ward to avoid forcing their daughters to early marriages	
	Discourage forced marriages		
	Create employment	Young men willing to get married should get means of livelihood before getting married	
High rate of street hawking Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Laziness and poverty	Avoid laziness and be active	Political and religious leaders should provide support to the vulnerable to stop street begging in Yelwa ward	
We have a high rate of under-aged children hawking (Child abuse) in the ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Poverty & parental carelessness	Discourage child abuse	Traditional & religious leaders should organize sensitization to discourage child abuse such as child hawking, street begging in the ward	
High cost of marriage in our ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Culture & desire to show -off	Moderate cost of marriage	Traditional and religious leaders should sensitize community members on the need to review downward the cost of marriage in the ward	
Neglect of family responsibilities by much male head of household in our ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Poverty and insensitivity on the part of the male head of household and disagreements amongst husband and wife	Create employment & settle quarrels amicably	The traditional and religious leaders should sensitize members to cultivate respect for each other and men living up to their responsibilities in their respective homes	

			
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT	
Religious discrimination among members of the ward	Learn tolerance	Religious leaders should preach tolerance to their adherents	



A FACILITATOR SUPERVISES A GROUP EXERCISE



A PARTICIPANT MAKES EXPLANATIONS DURING A MARKET PLACE EXERCISE



A PARTICIPANT MAKES EXPLANATIONS DURING A MARKET PLACE EXERCISE

THIS IS HOW WE FOLLOW UP

At the end of the first-ever CDP session a follow-up Committee comprising 2 representatives from each of the 12 villages 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)

NAME	POSITION	GENDER	VILLAGE/AREA	PHONE NUMBER
IBRAHIM SALIHU		M	DAZALA B	07035200474
ASABE SARKI		F	DAZALA B	08055987100
ABUBAKAR AUDU DAZALA	CHAIRMAN	M	DAZALA TSARIN	08060736812
RAHILA ISA		F	DAZALA TSARIN	07034989867
BINTA SABO GARTA		F	DAZALA C	07033157108
MUSTAPHA USMAN		M	DAZALA C	08069586500
NAZIRU UMARU		M	DZALA MADINA A	08068452103
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