NULAI Nigeria 2018 Annual Report
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The Network of University Legal Aid is a non-profit, non-governmental organization dedicated to generating interest in the legal education sector and the promotion of the reform of legal education, access to justice and human rights. Through NULAI advocacy efforts, the Council of Legal Education and the National Universities Commission as a policy mandate, made Clinical Legal Education mandatory for all law faculties in Nigeria. With this development, the number of law clinics registered with NULAI grew from 18 to a total of 42 in 2018.

In furtherance of its objectives, NULAI and its partner law clinics carried out several projects and activities in 2018 under broad areas such as pre-trial detention, capacity development & technical support for new law clinics, CLE expansion, strengthening partnerships and collaborations with government institutions and civil society organizations. NULAI further consolidated its reach by building stronger partnership and reinforcing relationships with non-government and government institutions.

This led to stronger collaborations with the Nigerian Prison Service, Rule of Law Advisory Team Office of the Vice President, Nigeria Bar Association, the Administration of Criminal Justice Committee, Legal Aid Council of Nigeria, Foundation of Social Justice for All, Justice Research Institute, and Action4Justice.

The Development and expansion of clinical legal education also took a huge leap surpassing NULAI projected network expansion of 30 law clinics to 42 at the end of 2018. Building on this, an African colloquium on clinical legal education was convened to sustain the interest and lay proper foundations for standards setting. This colloquium is anticipated to become a biennial event.

In 2019, NULAI projects to support newly registered law clinics in building capacity of teachers and students and to actualize the institutionalization of clinical programmes. NULAI anticipates to continue to focus on pretrial detention; human rights and justice education of topical public interest issues; setting clinical legal education standards and guidelines; introducing peace and conflict transformation education; and its annual client interviewing and counselling competition amongst others. We are grateful to our core supporters and partners as we undertake more projects towards expanding the reach of access to justice to all.
OUR MISSION
To build a network of cohesive university-based law clinics providing pro-bono legal services to the indigent and underserved; while training a new generation of skilled law students committed to public service and justice.

Objectives: NULAI-Nigeria works to generate sufficient interest in the legal education sector to encourage universities and law schools set up law clinics and to progressively reform legal education. NULAI provides capacity development, technical and institutional support to universities/law school law clinics, and a medium for exchange of ideas and peer review among law clinics. In addition, NULAI provides a link between law clinics and relevant institutions in Nigeria as well as globally.

Programme Areas:
1. Legal education reform; Development, Institutionalization and Sustainability of Clinical Legal Education and Law Clinics.
2. StreetLaw:- Community Justice Education & Legal Empowerment
3. AmberAlert4Social Justice
4. Access to Justice & Building a Culture of Pro-bono
5. Capacity Building
Clinical legal education started in 2004 with 4 pilot clinics. By 2014 law faculties adopting clinical legal education and setting up law clinics were a total of 13, while law clinics at Nigerian Law School campuses were 5 bringing it to a total of 19 law clinics across Nigeria. In 2015, the National Universities Commission reviewed its Benchmark Minimum Academic Standards clearly mandating adoption of clinical legal education with the establishment of a law clinic as a requirement for law programmes in Nigerian Universities. With this development, it is now compulsory for all law programmes to have a law clinic, this has resulted in a total of 41 law clinics registered with NULAI network with others working towards setting up.

See updated list of NULAI network of Law Clinics in Nigeria:
1. ABSU Law Clinic, Faculty of Law, Abia State University,
2. AKUNGBA Law Clinic, Faculty of Law, Adekunle Ajasin University, Akoko, Ondo State;
3. Maiduguri Law Clinic, Faculty of Law, University of Maiduguri; Borno State
4. UNIUYO Law Clinic, Faculty of Law, University of Uyo;
5. EBSU Law Clinic, Faculty of Law, Ebonyi State University;
6. Women ’s Law Clinic, Faculty of Law, University of Ibadan;
7. University of Abuja Law Clinic, Faculty of Law, University of Abuja;
8. AAU Law Clinic, Faculty of Law, Ambrose Alli University, Ekpoma; Edo State
9. Legal Advice Center, Nigerian Law School, Augustine Nnamani Campus, Agbani, Enugu State
10. ABU Law Clinic, Faculty of Law, Ahmadu Bello University Zaria, Kaduna;
11. Legal Aid Clinic University of Ilorin; Kwara State
12. Nasarawa State University Law Clinic, Keffi; Nasarawa State
13. Yola Prison Clinic, Nigerian Law School, Yola Campus; Yola Adamawa State
14. University of Nigeria Law Clinic, Faculty of Law University of Nigeria, Enugu Campus; Enugu State
15. POLAC Law Clinic, Nigeria Police Academy Wudil; Kano State
16. OOU Law Clinic, Olabisi Onabanjo University; Ogun State
17. Bagauda Law Clinic, Nigerian Law School Kano Campus
18. Uniport Law Clinic, University of Port Harcourt, Rivers State;
19. Baze University Law Clinic, F.C.T
20. Nile University of Nigeria Law Clinic, F.C.T;
21. Osun State University Law Clinic, Osun State;
22. Kogi State University Law Clinic;
23. Ekiti State University Law Clinic;
24. Bauchi State University Law Clinic;
25. University of Calabar Law Clinic, Cross Rivers State;
26. Delta State University Law Clinic;
27. Kano State University Law Clinic;
28. Lagos State University Law Clinic;
29. Niger Delta University Law Clinic;
30. Unilag Law Clinic, University of Lagos;
31. AUN Law Clinic, American University of Nigeria; Adamawa State
32. University of Jos Law Clinic;
33. Taraba State University Law Clinic;
34. University of Benin Law Clinic; Edo State
35. Elizade University Law Clinic; Ondo State
36. Renaissance University Law Clinic;
37. BUK Law Clinic, Bayero University Kano;
38. NAU Law Clinic, Nnamdi Azikiwe University Awka, Anambra State;
39. Caliphate Law Clinic, Usmanu Danfodio University, Sokoto State;
40. YSU Law Clinic, Yobe State University;
41. ESUT Law Clinic, Enugu State University of Science and Technology
Development and Expansion of NULAI Nigeria Network of Law Clinics
EXPANSION OF CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION AND LAW CLINICS

NULAI Nigeria Network of Law Clinics Spread 2016

NULAI Nigeria Network of Law Clinics Spread 2019

- States with University Law School
- Campus Based Law Clinic
- States Projected end of 2019
- No Law Faculties in public institutions, However, potential projections for Private Universities 2021
Reforming Pre-trial Detention in Kuje Prison Project

In June 2018, NULAI with support from the Bureau for International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs, US State Department commenced a two year project titled: Reforming Pre-trial Detention in Kuje Prison (Reform Kuje) Project. Reform Kuje Project is aimed at supporting the Government of Nigeria to achieve a significant reduction in the rate of pre-trial detention population in Kuje Prison. This will be accomplished by monitoring the implementation of Administration of Criminal Justice Act (ACJA) and using data to work collaboratively with justice sector actors to address gaps and bottlenecks obstructing its implementation. The project is delivered by a consortium of partners led by PartnersGlobal (U.S.A) and the Network of University Legal Aid Institutions (NULAI) Nigeria, together with Partners West Africa Nigeria (PWAN), and New-Rule LLC. The project collaborates with Nigerian Prison Service, Legal Aid Council of Nigeria, Nigerian Bar Association, Administration of Criminal Justice Committee, and Rule of Law Advisory Team (RoLAT), Office of the Vice President. Reform Kuje project specifically aims to:

i) To support the institutionalization/operationalization of a new case management system for reducing pretrial detention in Kuje prison.

ii) Provide legal aid services to detainees awaiting trial in Kuje prison.

iii) Advance effective coordination, sharing of information, and documentation to enhance the CMS.

Implementation progress:

At project commencement, a baseline assessment and inventory of Kuje Prison was carried out to understand the existing capacity and resources available to the prison. Data was collected under 3 focus areas:- Prison Records of Detainees; Prison Facilities; and Prison Staff and Management. As at August 2017, Kuje prison with a designed capacity of 560 had a total of 914 inmates, 688 (75%) were pretrial detainees. The average duration of detention of pretrial detainees was 516 days with a median of 280 days and 73% had spent less than 2 years in remand. Manslaughter, Homicide/culpable Homicide and Abuse of Public Office/State secrets had the longer lengths for pretrial remand with their averages all exceeding 700 days.

National Prison Information Management System: NULAI Nigeria in collaboration with the Nigerian Prison Service carried out the digitization of records of all persons detained at Kuje Prisons to National Prisons Information Management System (NPIMS). At the end of the exercise, a total of 936 case files were uploaded on the system. Out of this number 881 detainee had their biometric data captured while 55 have been released and their details archived.
Legal Aid Council of Nigeria and with support from pro-bono lawyers will provide legal services to pre-trial detainees at Kuje prison. The project has a total of 110 students, 15 law teachers, and 74 pro-bono lawyers.

To aid learning and build a culture of case management among students working on the project, NULAI updated its pre-trial detention online case management database in line with provisions of the Administration of Criminal Justice Law, 2015 to ensure effective monitoring of pre-trial detainees’ legal representation, processing of cases and management of records.

LCPK Advisory Committee (LCPK-AC): A Clinical Advisory Committee was also set up to support the LCPK-AC. LCPK-AC provides mentorship and strategic guidance to the Law Clinics Partnership for Kuje prison (LCPK). The Committee is comprised of a group of 15 members drawn from U.S.A and Nigerian legal professionals with experience in clinical legal education, criminal defense and pro-bono projects.

Law Clinics Partnership for Kuje (LCPK): The Reform Kuje project brought together University of Abuja, Nile University and Baze University to form a Law Clinics Partnership for Kuje Prison (LCPK). Through the LCPK, law students in collaboration with
Expanding Access to Justice for Pre-trial Detainees Across Nigeria

In 2018, NULAI Nigeria with support from OSIWA implemented the project: "Expanding Access to Justice for Pre-trial Detainees across Nigeria". The project supported 14 Law Clinics to provide access to justice services to indigent pre-trial detainees and enhanced the capacity and effectiveness of law clinics in providing legal services and justice education.

Implementing Clinics include: AAU Law Clinic; ABSU Law Clinic; ABU Law Clinic; Akungba Law Clinic; Bagauda Law Clinic; Caliphate Law Clinic; EBSU Law Clinic; Legal Aid Clinic Ilorin; OOU Law Clinic; POLAC Law Clinic; Nile Law Clinic; NSUK Law Clinic; UniAbuja Law Clinic and UniMaid Law Clinic.

The project supported the capacity of law students to provide access to justice and legal aid services for 1650 pre-trial detainees in 23 prisons at Kaduna, Zaria, Kuje, Suleja, Okigwe, Umuahia, Aba, Abakaliki, Afikpo, Ubija, Mandala, Keffi Medium, Keffi Old, Lafia, Gusau, Sokoto, Birnin Kebbi, Maiduguri, Sagamu, Ijebu Ode, Owo, Olokuta, and Ijebu-Ode.

Law clinics involved in project implementation carried out pretrial detention training workshops for 754 students were trained on providing access to justice and legal aid services to pre-trial detainees. The workshops provided a platform for clinicians to interact with and learn hands-on from stakeholders who were invited as facilitators or resource persons.

The Clinics carried out advocacy visits to justice sector stakeholders such as the Department of Public Prosecutions (DPP), Legal Aid Council, Nigeria Prison Service, Office of the Attorneys-General, Chief Judges and Nigeria Police to build synergy and buy in for the success of the project.
Expanding access to justice for pre-trial detainees outputs and outcomes

1. 1055 pretrial detainees were interviewed and counselled at 24 prisons across in 12 States
2. 754 students were trained and capacity of 14 law clinics improved.
3. Law clinics was supporting 585 cases through trial
4. Leveraging on the advocacy visits, 527 cases were verified at the Ministries of Justice and Courts
5. 441 cases were reconnected with family
6. 275 cases were referred to Legal Aid Council, NBA or pro-bono Lawyers
7. 49 detainees were released on bail
8. Through advocacy, 78 cases received prerogative of mercy interventions from Chief Judges
9. 35 cases were disposed (through acquittal, struck-off or conviction).
10. Law clinics, built partnerships with DPPs, AGs, Legal Aid Council State Offices and Prison Commands across 12 states
11. Increased awareness among students and justice sector stakeholders on the Administration of Criminal Justice Act/Laws.
OSIWA Law Clinics Activities in the Expanding Access to Justice Project

- Number of Cases where family of ATPs were contacted: 441
- Number of ATPs visited/interviewed/counseled/educated: 1055
- Number of Clients Represented at Courts and concluded by Clinics: 184
Outcome of Clinic Activities

- **REFERRALS**
  - No. of cases referred to pro bono / LACON lawyers for representation
  - 271

- **CONCLUDED CASES**
  - No. of ATP cases disposed by Courts (Acquittal / Conviction / Struck Out)
  - 66

- **BAIL**
  - No. of ATPs Released on bail as result of Clinic intervention
  - 585

- **TRIALS ONGOING**
  - No. of cases represented by Clinics still ongoing
  - 101
Crime Analysis Training for Intelligence and Investigation Officers

In August 2018, NULAI teamed up with the Open Society Justice Initiative (OSJI) to facilitate a Crime Analysis Training for Intelligence and Investigation Officers of the Nigeria Police. The program was part of OSJIs Criminal Justice strategy which focuses on interventions that enhance the realization of defense rights, reduce the excessive use of pre-trial detention and promote safeguards against torture.

The two-day program which held on August 23rd -24th trained officers of the Nigeria Police Force on best practices in facilitating the effective processing of persons through the criminal justice system in line with the Rule of Law.

At the end of the training, participants were trained on: Intelligence led Policing; Meaning and Organization of Intelligence; the Intelligence Cycle; Crime Analysis Tools and available options in Intelligence led Policing.

Monitoring Implementation of Administration of Criminal Justice Laws

The Law Clinics Administration of Criminal Justice Law Project is focused on the role of law students in assessing and monitoring the implementation of Administration of Criminal Justice Law for effective coordination, information sharing and documentation. The project is supported by the Open Society Justice Initiative (OSJI) under its criminal justice program to build the capacity of law clinics students across to engage in Action Research for Citizens led change as it relates to the implementation of the Administration of Criminal Justice Laws.

This project is implemented by four law clinics across four states namely: AAU Law Clinic, Ekpoma Edo, State; ABU Law Clinic, Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria Kaduna State; Akungba Law Clinic, Akungba Ondo State and KSU Law Clinic, Anyingba, Kogi State.

The project was structured in two parts:

i ) Technical Training workshops for Law Students and Stakeholder engagements

ii ) Field work and research by students
Following from these activities, the clinics developed research tools and action plan to collect and analyze data to be used to assess the implementation the ACJL across the agencies. An analysis of research conducted by Akungba Law Clinic shows there is need to build capacity of stakeholders to effectively perform their roles as spelt out under the law and to create more awareness among members of the community on the provisions of the Act to ensure effective implementation. Research findings from the remaining states are currently being reviewed.

In the course of the project, NULAI facilitated stakeholder meetings in the 4 project locations to review implementation of the Administration of Criminal Justice Law across the states and discuss the role of the clinic and law students in supporting its implementation. Participants at the meetings were drawn from Legal Aid Council, Department of Public Prosecutions, Police, Department of State Security, Nigeria Civil Defence Corps, Nigeria Bar Association, Nigeria Prison Service, Judiciary and Civil Society Organizations.

A total of 280 students across the 4 states participated in technical sessions where they reviewed provisions of the respective state laws and came up with key questions with which they engaged stakeholders on their roles in implementation and the level of compliance with the provisions.
In 2018, under the OSIWA expanding access to justice for pre-trial detainees project, NULAI created a blog **Reflections of Clinical Law Students**. This Blog is a reflection journal of law students working in Prison Pre-trial detainee law clinics across Nigeria. Their stories and key learning will help us understand deep issues of our criminal justice system. In addition, each reflection shows how law students engagement with real life clients builds future public interest lawyers. The blog recorded 170 post and 4320 page views. See some of the student stories. Also visit [https://nulaiprisonclinics.blogspot.com/](https://nulaiprisonclinics.blogspot.com/) to read more

**Obansa John from UniAbuja Law Clinic: Reflection on October 19, 2018:** My name is Obansa John, a 500 level clinician from the University of Abuja Law Clinic. In the course of the pre trial detainee project, a number of lessons were learnt by me and I also became conscious of certain things which I already knew but took for granted due to the fact that I had to see it unfold right before my eyes. My most significant occurrence or set of occurrences in the project was with a detainee whose case I and my fellow team members were handling.

This experience describes the stages of agony in which a detainee had to face as a result of inadequacy in the judicial system. The story goes thus; on the first day of meeting and interview with the inmate who was charged with homicide, the inmate (surprisingly to me) sounded and from his body language looked so comfortable in the prison. When asked if they were being treated well in the prison he replied, ”prison is not for chilling”. I felt as though he was comfortable where he was at the moment.

His case was to be heard in about 2 weeks time, but it was not because there was a misplacement of name between the court and the prison as to the true name of the inmate. The name sent by the prison did not tally with the one on the courts record. As such the case was adjourned for 2 weeks. The case was adjourned for another 3 weeks due to the absence of the judge in court on the day of hearing. It was adjourned for another 3 weeks, this time due to ill health of the judge on the day of hearing. At this point I had a brief chat with the inmate, and a person who was comfortable in prison the other time was also in tears. The adjournment lasted till the court went on vacation. What we should bear in mind is that, this is a man, who even by the constitution is innocent, then why does he has to be held captive in prison for so long without even the court hearing his case, all because of an inadequate system. Something must be done.
This experience was the most significant to me because it showed me how a bad legal framework or system can break a man and make someone suffer unjustly, and to imagine that many more people are going through that same issue, it showed me exactly the extent to which the Nigerian legal system has deteriorated.

From this case, I have observed that having a single judge per court as in our situation is simply insufficient and aging judges need to retire. Also, adjournment should not be given with so much ease and laxity, as it is a person ’s life which is at stake.

My participation has made me more humane to the general notion which every Nigerian knows, the fact that the Nigerian Judicial System is slow, it made me appreciate the implication of this notion. I have also come to know reasons for the slow judicial system in Nigeria and come to understand the reality of the maxim "Justice delayed is justice denied ". At this point I feel empathy for every inmate going through this situation and in the right position I feel the desire more than ever to make proper steps to minimize the occurrence of this ugly situation.

Irinyemi Hope Temitope Akungba Law Clinic, Adekunle Ajasin University, Akungba Akoko, on November 30, 2018: The Akungba law clinic has paid four (4) visits to three different prisons so as to grant access to justice to the inmates, in which I have been an active participant.

We were able to attend to a good number of inmates and I felt joyful to have played a role in adding access to justice. But what really caught my interest in the cause of following up the cases of the inmates was the role the record department play in enabling access to justice.

It was unimaginable to hear the record department claim not to have an inmates record. How then was he detained in your custody? How on earth can the prison claim not to know the where about of an inmate file, and yet nothing is done about it? Over five (5) case files could not be found, and each time we contact the prison for their record so as to know the charge number, offence committed, court in which the inmate was arraigned or the next date of adjournment, what we get is: we are still on it, no details yet. Really!!! And those inmate's are kept there for months, ignorance of the nonchalant attitudes of the prison warders towards their attainment of justice.

Thank God we were able to press further and some of those files are finally coming into limelight. In the cause of all this, I have come to realize that Record Keeping is the first thing to consider when considering access to justice.

Thank you NULAI and OSIWA for this wonderful exposure.
Bantai Amanda Naphtali, ABU, Zaria Law Clinic, on December 05, 2018: To say that I am proud to be member of ABU Law Clinic is an understatement. More importantly, I am overjoyed to be part of this Pre-trial detainees project. It has tremendously given me idea about the hell some citizens are living in. It is unfortunate that the hell some of those citizens are living in is not because they committed any wrong, they are just victims of our faulty administration of criminal justice system in Nigeria, while others are victims of circumstances. Every ABU Clinician will tell you many more of this anywhere and anytime. It is saddening that more than half of prison inmates in Kaduna Convict Prisons as at the time we visited were awaiting trial detainees.

Furthermore, our judges are been used by some scrupulous elements in the Security Agencies to add to the plight of Nigerians and such has given room to those bad elements to enjoy forum shopping. In the Zaria prisons, we met a lady there and her crime was her refusal to accept a police officer who asked her out. The police officer framed illogical and baseless charge against her and took her to "his judge" that was many kilometers away from his station and the next place she found herself was prison.

She was not allowed to say anything in court let alone defend herself. This is the Nigeria we are in today. I wouldn't have believed it if someone had told me that things like these were happening in our courts and prisons. But because of the Pre-trial Detainees Project, I had a firsthand experience. Hoping to contribute a lot to humanity and yes I am glad I have started by being part of this project.

I am most grateful to NULAI for the privilege to participate in this project.

Olashiku Oluwadamilola Rebecca, OOU Law Clinic: Reflection on August 24, 2018

The 31 inmate victory. An experience worth sharing!

During the prison visit in at the Ijebu prison in Ogun state Nigeria the defendant came forward. "I have nobody, been here since 2 years was caught stealing and I have nobody to help me out", I was perplex with the fact that his home town is not far away, and yet nobody stood by him nor against him.

With doubt of his story we checked his file and found out that he was charge with 30 others, with stealing and different other offences none with a legal representative because the could not afford them not even there relative's oops!
With much ado on something we went to court on the next adjourned date fully represented by our staff clinician the case was adjourned, the defendant acknowledged our presence and said his fellow co-defendants wants us on their case the all came to us with their relative's begging that we take up all and have mercy on them. So with that journey of the 31 inmate started!

We were on all fours all adjournment went all loops end tied, and on that faithful Monday morning in court the case was called after all necessary documents have been presented e.g (affidavit of good behaviour, full photographs, et all ) have been filed stamped, and the prerequisites of the court met, the learned judge pronounced them free to go! The jubilation was among was contagious, those with family came thanking....then I Saw the mother of the first defendant she came and said thank u....

I sat down and I reflected, if we had not shown up...they would have languished in jail with no assistance! I would recommended a monthly pre-bono cases assigned to lawyers in each jurisdiction to help free the inmates who can come to them and those who don't know that they can seek for legal aid!

Am happy to be part of this project.

Paul Ebuka Nwaokolo from NSUK Clinic: Reflection on September 27, 2018:

I participated in the Nu-lai/Osiwa pretrial detention project and it was a wonderful experience. I was able to reach out practically to people who have had no access to Justice and together with my team ( Team A ) we were able to help a good number of the detainees get bail. The exercise exposed me to the pitiable situation most of the inmates were in. I got to understand that if we do not go out to seek justice for these people then we would just be allowing a lot of lives ( even innocent ones ) waste in prison. Through this exercise I have practically seen the need of lawyers engaging in legal aid in this society.

I would like to thank NULAI and OSIWA who without any doubt provided the platform and resources for students like us to take part in such an exercise. I must say that it was an eye opener for me. Legal aid is a must for every Lawyer that really seeks justice for those people who have been denied access to it.
Egbogu Gift Uzoma from ABSU Law Clinic- Personal Reflection on July 11, 2018: My name is Egbogu Gift Uzoma, a 400level Law student of Abia State University and also a member of Aba Prisons Department in the Law Clinic.

The Law Clinic, has been a grooming and nurturing platform to clinicians as we have been granted the opportunity to "practice law" and various aspect of law even as Lawyers in equity not limiting our horizon to the classroom and theories of Law.

In the month of March my department, i.e. Aba prisons department conducted an interview session in the Aba prisons. Through this interview session, we had the opportunity to elucidate information from some inmates particularly those charged with simple bailable offences and are actually on bail.

From our interactions with clients I got to appreciate what we are taught on the science of clients. We met some detainees who would hardly tell you the truth some even go to the extent of giving you wrong information. At a point however, I gradually started seeing why most of them behave the way they do.

I would use the detainee I am working on as a reference point here. Among the interviewed inmates was a 23 year old student of a polytechnic who told us his name was Orie Bassey.

On taking up this detainee's case, I made a request for the suit number of the same client with the name given.

The prison ward did a thorough search for the client's sheet but could not find it, this made the prison officials to call the detainee for another interview. When he was called and asked his name he told us a different name to be Okorie Bassey saying that that's his name but after thorough questioning and search by the prison officials it was finally discovered that his name was actually Chidie-bube Jacob Okorie.

It was while interacting with the prison official that I discovered that the detainee's behavior was as a result of depression and distress. The official told me that during the early stay of the detainee he was so depressed that it made him loose his senses at some point and started behaving in a strange manner although he subsequently regained his senses.
This actually made me understand the reason why the right of personal liberty and movement is a fundamental right entrenched in the constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria. This inmate who actually was a student of the Abia state Polytechnic lost his mind because of depression due to the confinement in the prison custody, and his inability to move freely or be at liberty.

I discovered that he has been there since 2015 and was actually committed to the police by his own father. This made me realize the importance of this Fundamental right. In the last interview with this detainee I could feel remorse and I could also see regrets written all over his face, a promising young man who while in school was at that point within the restricted walls of the prison yards.

The prison officials has also been a huge blessing to us during the numerous visits, using this Chidiebere’s as a reference point. The prison officials makes the work easier for us by calling those who are on bail with simple offences. The officials were welcoming, as they not only bought the idea promoted by Law clinic they were also of assistance the best they could.

They were always patient with us, always willing to jump protocols for us for example even when we fail to fix an appointment with them before coming, once they see that we are Law students of Abia State University Law clinic they do all they can to create ample time for us to do what we have come to do.

I have learnt the reason why the court treat matters as regards Fundamental right the way they do. The observation of the current state of the detainee used as a case study made me realize that the rights of individuals are even though not well known but is actually sacrosanct and should be held in high esteem at all times.
On 10th December, 2015 Human Rights Day, NULAI Nigeria conceptualized and launched a project ‘AmberAlert4SocialJustice (AA4SJ)’ to raise an amber alert for social justice in Nigeria. AA4SJ is a call on all Nigerians and the rest of the world to slow down, pause and support social justice for all through us all. It is a joint effort in raising awareness on the need to promote human rights, peace and community justice education that address issues of Social Justice in the country.

AA4SJ seeks to create local ownership on social justice issues and build a culture that promotes human rights at all levels of society. The project works to create a national support base for social justice issues that provides support to prevent, protect and promote the values of social justice. With its launch, AA4SJ developed a strategy to use online platforms aggressively to launch campaigns on social justice and highlight violations of human rights. The project also mobilized volunteer support based and organized series of events and radio talk shows.

**Volunteer Drive:**
Through the website and online campaigns AA4SJ has about 37 volunteers, that provided legal support, time, resources and finances to campaigns, events and legal representation.

**Online Campaigns:**
[Facebook Photo Collaboration](https://www.facebook.com) to End Sexual Violence & Harassment. This campaign increased awareness of sexual harassment in our institutions and encouraged people to speak out against it by uploading their pictures. Volunteers created similar albums and invited friends to add faces. It generated over 300 pictures, comments and Facebook likes.

Facebook page has 1368 followers group has 3766 members and provides information on social justice issues as well as a platform to raise an alert on current events or individual actions that violate human rights. Areas covered include amongst others, child abuse, sexual abuse of children, domestic violence, community violence, governance issues etc.

**Share Your Pictures and Videos:**
As an ongoing online campaign AA4SJ invites law clinic, students, individuals to speak out against social injustice and upload pictures and videos. ABU Law Clinic, ABSU Law Clinic, EBSU Law Clinic, Ambrose Ali University Law Clinic, ABUJA Law clinic and Nasarawa State University law clinics carried out awareness campaigns at their various campuses. See Pictures and Videos on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com) and [YouTube](https://www.youtube.com)
The Campaign which created awareness on sexual harassment ran for 7 days with a Dance Challenge from 28th May, 2018-2nd June, 2018. The winner Barbra @barbby_b won $100 and was crowned the face of Amber Alert for 2018. View winning video.

Other videos available on @amberalert4sj

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I Say No to Sexual Harassment Picture Frames on Facebook and Instagram

Participants posted videos interpreting sexual harassment. The campaign also mobilized followers to post framed pictures that highlights sexual harassment on Facebook and Instagram.

Video statements available on YouTube channel and Facebook pages. View more pictures and campaigns on Instagram @amberalert4sj
On June 30th, 2018 NULAI convened an exercise and dance workout session at Unity Fountain Abuja. The workout session was followed by a circle on sexual harassment, what it means, what we can do about it and what support is available for victims. The circle created safe spaces for people to share stories.

The event created awareness on the Violence Against Persons Prohibition Act VAPP. The available legal remedies and support system.

**Ebsu Law Clinic  Amber Alert for Social Justice and Human Dignity for all Nigerians: 8th June, 2018**

Ebsu Law Clinic #2018_AmberAlert for social justice and human dignity for all Nigerians campaign on sexual harassment and sexual violence
Amber Alert _ Protect the Child:

10th of March 2018, Volunteers for the Amber Alert for Social Justice to Protect the Child took to the streets of Abuja to create awareness and sensitize the general public on the services available to assist and support victims, to ensure a quick, sufficient and effective judgment that deter predators in order to protect our children. The event also covered activities ranging from workouts, long walks, race and dance which were aimed at promoting and advocating for an inclusive society.

Subsequently, in 2014 with the support of United Nations Democracy Fund, the freedom of information project was further expanded to communities through the project ‘Building the Capacity of Community-based Groups for the Effective Use of Freedom of Information Act in Nigeria.’ This project was concluded in June, 2016. It was implemented by 13 law clinics in 33 communities across 13 States. UNIUYO Law Clinic, ABSU Law Clinic, Akungba Law Clinic, EBSU Law Clinic, AAU Law Clinic, Bagauda Law Clinic, Women’s Law Clinic, UniAbuja Law Clinic, ABU Law Clinic, NSUK Law Clinic, Nigerian Law School Yola Campus Law Clinic, Legal Aid Clinic University of Ilorin, and OOU Law Clinic. Through the project, 26 law teachers and 1,454 law students were trained so far on the FoI Act and streetlaw methodologies; 13 FoI support unit were set up at the law clinics in 13 States; The Street Law – Freedom of Information Manual was developed and published.

Freedom of Information Units of Law Clinics continue to provide needed education and support to communities for open government and active citizens participation. A highlight of recent FOI activities by law clinics include:

Freedom of Information Dialogue (UniAbuja Law Clinic) Years after the passage of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) in Nigeria, public institutions, government parastatals, civil servants, and Nigerian citizens still have little or no knowledge of the provisions of the Act and how to adequately use it in accessing information from the government. In line with this, University of Abuja Law Clinic partnered with Connected Development (CODE) to organize a Freedom of Information Dialogue at the University of Abuja. The dialogue was aimed at informing the Nigerian students and indigenes of the Gwagwalada Community on the usage of the Freedom of Information Act, build their capacity on how to effectively engage with government bodies using the Act and to share knowledge on the Follow the Money Movement.
The Dialogue held on the 21st of March 2018 at the New Law Theatre, faculty of law, University of Abuja, Gwagwalada with students, community members, and representatives from CODE, NGOs, government agencies and the media in attendance. There were over 250 participants in attendance and by the end of the program, majority of the participants had an increased knowledge and understanding of the Freedom of Information Act and the need to become active participants in engaging the government using the Act.

As part of the program, some representatives of CODE and the Law Clinic visited a local community in Gwagwalada called IBWA where they had a brief meeting with the local authorities and inspected a medical center with the aim of using the Freedom of Information Act towards asking the government questions about the allocation and disbursement of funds meant for the rehabilitation of the medical center.

Public Accountability & Civic Engagement (PACE) Series

In March 2018, Uni-Abuja Law Clinic participated in the Public Accountability and Civic Engagement Series [PACE Series] Workshop, an annual gathering of active citizens organized by BASIC RIGHTS WATCH. The workshop was aimed at exposing participants to the open government space, models, strategies and ideas. The workshop comprised of different sessions on valuable topics that equipped the students with enriching knowledge on:-

i ) Empowering Local Communities to Hold the Government to Account- Follow the Money Model Solution.

ii ) Open Contracting Chronicle in Nigeria - Procurement Monitor Experience, the Budeshi.Org Solution.


iv ) Accessing Local Governments Budget Data for Social Accountability- The Dean Initiative Experience.
Streetlaw is an education focused programme which recognizes that the law affects people in their daily lives and the need for everyone to understand the law. Street law has been used in crime prevention, conflict resolution, and youth advocacy for use in school systems, juvenile justice facilities, and community settings. The program is widely recognized for its contributions to public service and for demonstrating how law students can give back to their host communities.

**The Role of the Vigilante Group in Promoting Peace & Security in Keffi (NSUK Law Clinic):**

As part of its Street law and Community Justice Education initiative, the Freedom of Information Unit of the NSUK Law Clinic, Nasarawa State University Keffi hosted an interactive session with members of the Vigilante Group on February 17, 2018. The theme of the meeting was titled: “The Role of the Vigilante Group in Promoting Peace and Security in Keffi”.

The interactive session was to educate, enlighten and inform members of the Vigilante group on the role the group plays in ensuring justice and peace in the community. Also, the session educated the group on the scope of their work and authority, limitations vis a vis the fundamental human rights of members of the community.

Participants were drawn from members of the Vigilante Group, representatives from the university management and security unit, community and religious leaders, students’ union representatives and community members. During the meeting, participants discussed issues relating to the activities of the group and areas in which they have acted outside their powers. There was a total of 62 participants at the program.
The Affidavit Project (Legal Aid Clinic, University of Ilorin)

As part its default mind set to always look for ways of liberalizing the provision of legal services to members of the public, the Law Clinic embarked on the Affidavit Project in October 2016. At its inception, the Project was meant to help facilitate easy access to legal advice and drafting services in respect of affidavits for penultimate year students of the University of Ilorin during their mandatory university clearance process.

The Project was born out of a need to help ensure that students do not fall into the hands of individuals that would levy outrageous sums upon them for affidavit services, especially at the High Court. As such, it was created in direct response to an observed need. Since its inception in 2016, the Affidavit Project has been very successful. In its first year, the Law Clinic advised on over 200 affidavits and drafted a further 100 for various penultimate year students of the university. Due to its success, the Project has attracted clients of an increasingly wider service base.

Legal Aid Clinic, University of Ilorin

The 2018/19 session, the Law Clinic has been able to provide a wider range of services to individuals comprising more than just penultimate year students. The Law Clinic currently advises students on myriad affidavit issues including but not limited to correction of details on documents, harmonization of BVN details, loss of identity cards and other documents, declaration of age, change of name among other things. Through the Project, the Law Clinic has attained higher relevance within the university community. Indeed, this relevance is now such that banks within the university environs refer their clients to the Law Clinic whenever they identify the need for an affidavit.
Rape is a Crime! Blow the Whistle Project

On February 13, 2018, Global Rights Nigeria in partnership with the University of Abuja Law Clinic commenced a project on sexual violence tagged: “Rape is a Crime/Blow the Whistle Project”. The project was aimed at creating awareness about the spate of sexual violence and launching The Whistle (a web and mobile app which aids in reporting sexual rights violations) and Rape Is A Crime (a website dedicated to providing help and support to victims of sexual abuse) at the University of Abuja.

In the course of the project, 65 clinicians carried out a mass sensitization rally within the University Community about sexual violence on the 13th of February 2018 while inviting them for the launch of The Whistle and Rape Is A Crime program. Global Rights organized a series of training sessions on sexual violence for clinicians to gain an increased understanding of sexual violence, the impact on victims/survivors; the cost to the society and more importantly to encourage victims and survivors to speak up, break the silence and the cycle of abuse.

The project utilized social media to create awareness on campus through poems, stories, articles and short key messages about sexual violence and the need to speak out and break the silence.

On February 16 2018, the Whistle and Rape Is A Crime was formally launched at the New Law Theatre, Faculty of law, University of Abuja, Gwagwalada. The event was characterized by brief talks on sexual violence, spoken word, poems, drama, songs, games, guest appearances by Nollywood actors like Kanayo O. Kanayo and Tope Tedela, screening of a movie on sexual violence titled “SILENCE”. There was a total of 550 participants comprising students and community members. At the end of the program, IEC materials with key information and steps on how to report sexual violence were distributed to participants.
Centre for Clinical Legal Education:
Following the policy development and requirement for law faculties to adopt clinical legal education and establish law clinics, NULAI realized the need to explore innovative ways to provide the technical and capacity development support that would allow law faculties operate law clinics with best practices. In line with this, NULAI launched an Online Centre for Clinical Legal Education.

NULAI Nigeria Centre for Clinical Legal Education is an online interactive virtual classroom that facilitates capacity development and technical support to law faculties integrating or developing clinical law programmes. This is achieved through a learning environment designed to expose learners and law teachers to extensive opportunities of the global movement of clinical legal education, interactive teaching methods, assessment methods, and curriculum development. The test run for the course 'Introduction to Clinical Legal Education' had 27 enrolled participants including 4 global participants.

Categories of Online Courses:
1) Global Clinical Legal Education Movement -
2) Clinical Law Practice
3) Curriculum Development
4) Capacity Development

National Association of Law Teachers (NALT) Conference July 2018
In July 2018, NULAI facilitated a session on the theme: "Reimagining Legal Education: A Clinical Legal Education Workshop for Law Teachers – The Role of Network of University Legal Aid Institutions (NULAI), Nigeria", at the National Association of Law Teachers (NALT) Conference. The conference was hosted at the Nigerian Law School, Bwari, FCT from July 1st – 6th, 2018. During the conference, NULAI also had a Law Clinics Showcase to increase knowledge about law clinics and how they function.

At the end of the conference, 18 Law Faculties registered to become part of NULAI network and over 35 law teachers registered as members of NULAI.
Full membership of NULAI is limited to legal aid institutions of Nigerian Universities and other legal education Institutions; For the purposes of this section a legal aid institution is a body, which is registered/recognized by the University/Institution to which it is attached and which endorses the objects of NULAI. Membership fee is as laid down from time to time by the General Meeting.

General Membership comprises of Associated membership and Individual membership. Associated membership of NULAI may be granted by the management to an institution that does not qualify for full membership. An associated member may participate in the activities of NULAI but shall not be entitled to vote at meetings of NULAI.

Individual membership of NULAI may be granted by the management to a person interested in justice education, such as a teacher, educational administrator, lawyer, judicial official, law officer, law student, paralegal or legal worker. An individual member may participate in the activities of NULAI but shall not be entitled to vote at meetings of NULAI; An individual member shall have preferred access to resources and network platforms. Individual Membership fees: N3000/$10. All Interested Individuals should complete the Membership Registration Form.
13th National Client Interviewing & Counselling Skills Competition (NCCC)

NULAI Nigeria organized the 13th edition of Nigeria’s National Client Interviewing and counseling skills competition on January 26 & 27, 2018. The event was hosted by the Faculty of Law, Ebonyi State University, Abakaliki Ebonyi State, Nigeria. The theme for the competition was: “Contracts: Mistakes and other Bases for non-performance”.

Twelve (12) Law Faculties participated in the competition namely; Abia State University, Ambrose Alli University, Ahmadu Bello University, Ebonyi State University, Enugu State University, Nasarawa State University, Usmanu Danfodio University, University of Abuja, University of Ilorin, University of Maiduguri, University of Nigeria, and University of Uyo.

Ebonyi State University represented by Princess Otah & Bright Iteshi finished emerged winners.

University of Abuja represented by Samuel Nnaji Chukwu & Faith Joshua and Nasarawa State University represented by Mbadzedzei Silas & Bernard Ajegba finished as 1st and 2nd runners-up respectively. There was a total of 157 participants at the event. Winning Team: Princess Otah & Bright Iteshi Ebonyi State University represented Nigeria at the 2018 Louis M. Brown and Forrest Mosten International Client Consultation Competition (ICCC) which was hosted by the University of Maastricht in The Netherlands.

Team Nigeria made it through the preliminary rounds but couldn't proceed to the semi-finals due to a tie decided by a toss of coin. University of Illinois, College of Law, United States of America (USA) emerged winners. Other Countries that took part were: Malaysia, Scotland, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Croatia, England, Georgia, Germany, India, Indonesia, Ireland, Kenya, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Northern Ireland, Poland, Switzerland, Turkey and Ukraine.
Africa Clinical Legal Education Colloquium:

As part of NULAI Nigeria’s efforts at improving and promoting Clinical Legal Education and Access to Justice in Africa, NULAI with support from Global Alliance for Justice Education (GAJE) and Foundation for Social Justice for All (FOSOJA), organized the Africa Clinical Legal Education Colloquium with the theme: “CLE Road Map: To Review the Development Institutionalization and Sustainability of Clinical Legal Education & Law Clinics”. The program was hosted by the Faculty of Law, Elizade University, Ilara Mokin, Ondo State from November 11th – 14th, 2018.

At the colloquium, NULAI facilitated a session on Building a stronger Network for the clinical legal education programme.

As part of her efforts to consolidate the growth of Clinical Legal Education and sustain the achievements of the Network over the past 15 years, NULAI Nigeria convened a membership meeting to discuss ways of building a stronger network. The meeting also served as a platform for new members to understand the purpose of the network and how it can best serve its members.
One of the key recommendations was for NULAI to lead the development of a standard guide for setting up law clinics/clinical programs: It was suggested that a standard is needed to guide new and old law clinics on best practices in teaching and service delivery in areas such as supervision and assessment, monitoring and evaluation of clinic activities, reporting and fund raising.

In addition to a peer review system among clinics to ensure that all clinical programs operate according to laid down standards and guidelines to consolidate on the strides recorded so far.

The colloquium had over 100 registered participants program from 18 Universities, 6 campuses of the Nigerian Law School and civil society organizations. Faculties of Law represented at the colloquium include:

1. Ahmadu Bello University Zaria
2. Abia State University
3. Adekunle Ajasin University Akungba
4. Afe Babalola University
5. Ambrose Alli University
6. Baze University
7. Delta State University
8. Ebonyi State University
9. Ekiti State
10. Elizade University
11. Engu State University of Science and Technology
12. Kogi State University
13. Nile University
14. Olabisi Onabanjo University
15. University of Abuja
16. University of Benin
17. Taraba State University
18. Nigerian Law School, Headquarters, Abuja
19. Nigerian Law School, Kano Campus
20. Nigerian Law School, Lagos Campus
21. Nigerian Law School, Enugu Campus
22. Nigerian Law School, Yenagoa Campus
23. Nigerian Law School, Yola Campus
24. Kampala International University
Rule of Law Advisory Team (RoLAT) Office of the Vice President: NULAI supported the Rule of Law Advisory Team (RoLAT) to deliver the Remand Indicators Project (piloted in Kujë in 2017). The project is aimed at assessing the length of remand and pre-trial detention proceedings, monitor the implementation of new policies in the ACJA and support the reporting obligations of the Comptroller General of Prisons.

Nigeria Prison Service:

NULAI with support from Open Society Justice Initiatives, supported the Nigerian Prison Service to develop and deploy the Case Management Module into National Prisons Information Management System (NPIMS). The case management module will promote efficiency in pre-trial detainee processing, registration and legal representation.

Public Defender Office (PDO) Kano:

In July 2018, NULAI partnered with the Partners West Africa Nigeria to facilitate a Capacity Building training for law students at Bayero University Law Clinic on Public Interest Lawyering and Legal Aid Services in Kano State to support the work of the Public Defender Office.

The training, carried out on July 30 & August 1, trained 250 students. Trained students subsequently carried out community justice education activities and mobile clinics in partnership with the Public Defenders Office Kano State and PartnersWestAfrica.
In furthering its objectives towards providing free and effective legal services and expanding pro-bono services to the poor, NULAI entered a partnership with the Justice Research Institute (JRI) in its efforts to establish a pro-bono clearing house to address the lack of access to justice to the indigent members of the society.

The initiative seeks to promote the importance and practice of pro bono activities and services not only in law practice but also in legal education by encouraging the incorporation of pro-bono opportunities for law students. The pro bono clearing house is an online platform which links clients with pro bono lawyers across the country and currently has physical presence in Osun, Sokoto, Kaduna and the FCT.

Administration of Criminal Justice Monitoring Committee: As a result of its role and contribution towards promoting legal aid and access to justice for pre-trial detainees, NULAI Nigeria was nominated as member of the Speedy Trial/Criminal Court Decongestion Subcommittee of the Administration of Criminal Justice Monitoring Committee. On June 20th & 21st, 2018, NULAI participated at a retreat organized by the Administration of Criminal Justice Monitoring Committee in conjunction with the Justice Sector Reform Team of the Federal Ministry of Justice for members of the 6 sub-committees at Kaduna Nigeria. The retreat worked to jointly develop a two-year Strategic Action Plan (2018-2020) and design a roadmap for the work of the committee as well as promote synergy amongst various stakeholders for the overall improvement of the criminal justice system. At the end of the meeting, each of the sub-committees developed draft action plans designed to enhance the efforts of the Committee in promoting speedy justice dispensation and efficient implementation of the ACJA.

Following the retreat in Kaduna, NULAI participated in a technical session on August 7, 2018 where the action plans designed by the various sub-committees were harmonized and validated as the Administration of Criminal Justice Monitoring Committee 2018 – 2020 Consolidated Action Plan.
### NETWORK OF UNIVERSITY LEGAL AID INSTITUTIONS

#### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2018

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**Expenditure:**

| Programme/Projects                    | 7      |
| Programme Support                     | 7      |
| Community Outreach                     | 7      |
| **Project Missions**                  | 42,554,015.85 | 140,598.94 |
| Fundraising                           | -      |
| Management and General                | -      |
| Administration                        | -      |
| **Other Expenses**                    | 22,353,277.46 | 73,289.43  |
| **Total Expenditure**                 | $65,267,803.14 | 213,818.37 |

**Surplus/Deficit for the year**

- $1,422,989.42  - $4,665.54

**Total Comprehensive Income for the year**

- $1,422,989.42  - $4,665.54

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### NETWORK OF UNIVERSITY LEGAL AID INSTITUTION (NULAI NIGERIA)

#### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 2018

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NULAI Nigeria has a Governing Board comprising the Executive Board: the President, Vice President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary and members consisting of law clinic coordinators/representatives of University Law Clinics. The present board members are:

Prof. Ernest Ojukwu, SAN – President: Prof. Ernest Ojukwu is a Senior Advocate of Nigeria and Professor of Law, Baze University Abuja, Adjunct for the LLM International Commercial Arbitration Nasarawa State University. He was the Deputy Director-General and Head Quality Assurance Nigerian Law School Bwari (2013-2014) and Deputy Director-General and Head Augustine Nnamani Campus, Nigerian Law School Enugu from February 2001 to March 2013. He led the introduction of clinical legal education in Nigeria and design of clinical legal education curriculum for law faculties and the Nigerian Law School. He also continues to provide leadership in reform of legal education and justice education in Nigeria, West Africa and East African region.

Prof. Isa Chiroma, SAN – Vice President: Prof. Isa Chiroma is the Director-General Nigerian Law School. He was the founding coordinator of University of Maiduguri Law Clinic.

Prof. Yemi Akinseye-George, SAN – Secretary: Prof. Yemi Akinseye-George is a Senior Advocate of Nigeria and Professor of Public Law at Nasarawa State University.

Dr. Gbenga Oke-Samuel – Assistant Secretary: Coordinator of Akungba Law Clinic. Gbenga Oke-Samuel is a Senior Lecturer-in-Law at the Adekunle Ajasin University.

Dr. Idorenyin Eyo – Member: Coordinator, University of Uyo Law Clinic. Mrs. Eyo is a lecturer-in-Law at the University of Uyo.

Prof. Sampson Erugo - Member: Coordinator of Abia State University Law Clinic. Dr. Sampson Erugo is Senior Lecturer at the Faculty of Law, Abia State University, Uturu.

Prof. Omaka Amari, SAN – Member: Founding Director of Ebonyi State University Law Clinic. Prof Amari Omakachukwu is a Senior Advocate of Nigeria and professor of law at the faculty of law, Ebonyi State University.

Dr. Nasiru Mukhtar – Member: Director of University of Abuja Law Clinic. Nasiru Mukhtar is a Lecturer at Faculty of Law University of Abuja.
NULAI TEAM

NULAI project implementation team consists of 10 permanent staff consisting of Program Staff, Project staff and Administrative staff. There are also 3-5 Part-time Project Assistants and Interns; over 50 volunteers including Law Clinic Coordinators and law clinic Supervisors.

Mrs. Odinakaonye Lagi: Program Director: Odinakaonye Lagi is an Organizational Development Specialist and ardent human rights advocate with more than fifteen years of experience in human rights based programming. The creator and founder of AmberAlert4SocialJustice, a platform and campaign against child abuse, domestic and sexual violence; and Value Based Communities Initiative (VBCi) aimed at stimulating citizen-led asset-based development. She serves on the Board of Directors of the Global Alliance for Justice Education (GAJE). A development leader with a Diploma in Development Leadership from Coady International Institute and Diploma in Social Innovation from UN University of Peace. She is an Open Society Justice Initiative (OSJI) Human Rights Fellow with a Masters in Human Rights from the Central European University and a trained human rights educator from Equitas (International Centre for Human Rights Education, Canada).

Mr. Mahmud Yusuf: Program Officer: Mr. Yusuf Mahmud: Program Officer: Manages NULAI programs, network of clinics and partnership with Legal Aid Council of Nigeria, Nigerian Prison Service, National Human Right Commission Nigerian Police Gender Unit, Nigerian Police Complaints Response Unit, National Agency Against Trafficking in Persons, Civil Society Organizations and other government agencies.

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