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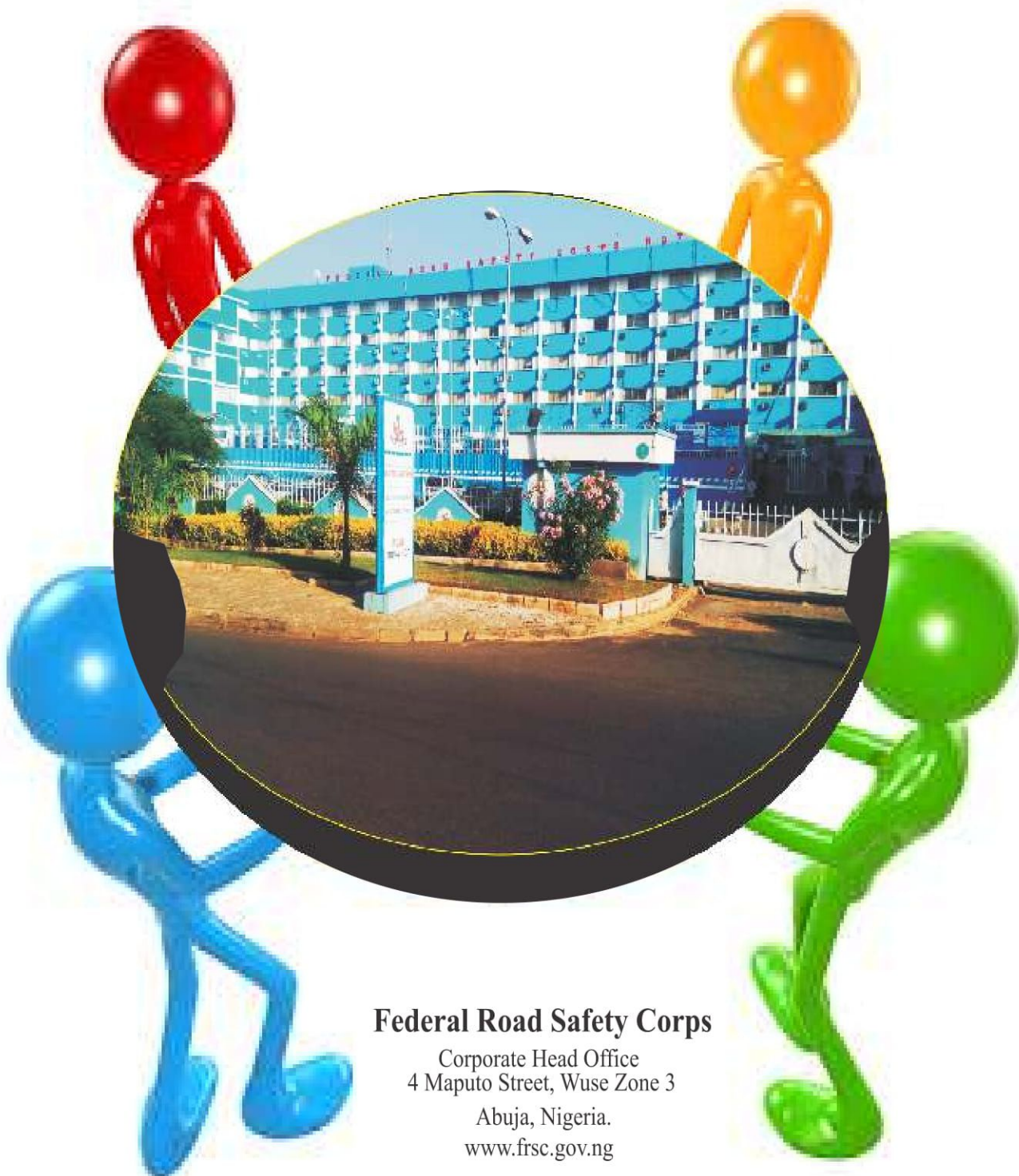
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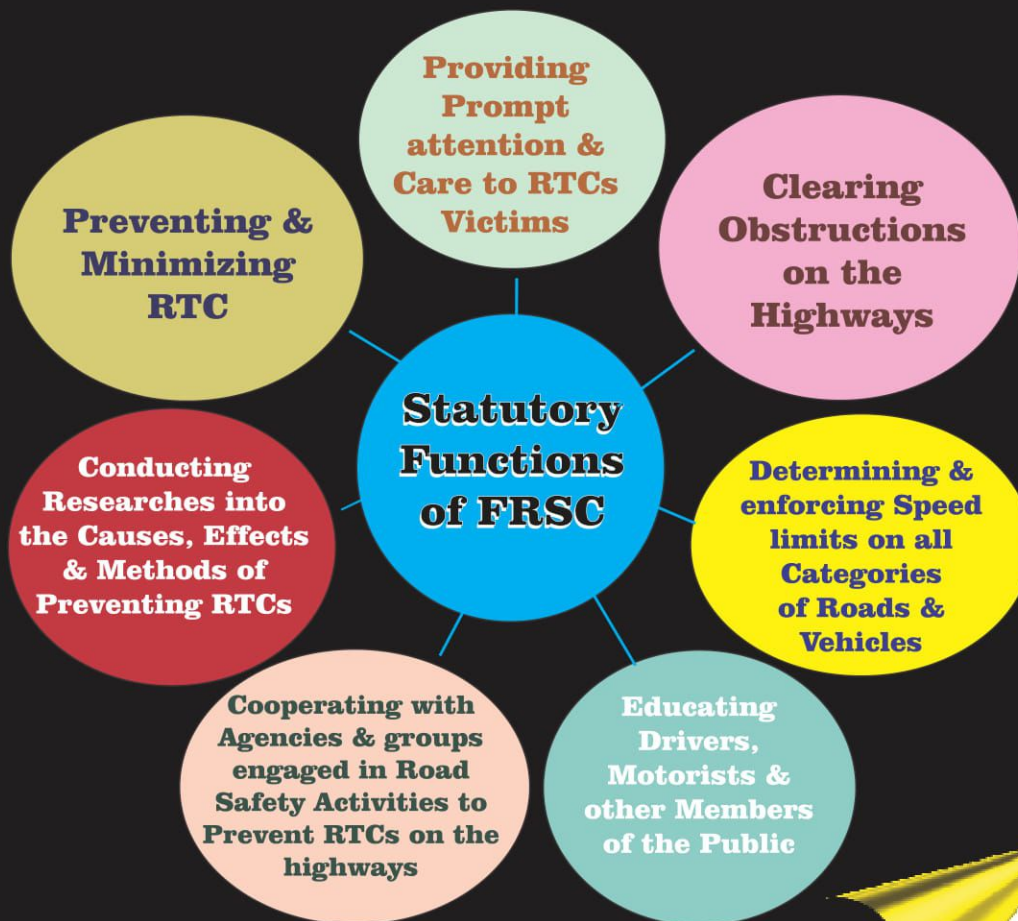
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Corps Marshal
Federal Road Safety Corps

The Federal Road Safety Commission, having been established on 18 February, 1988, will be celebrating 30 Years of meritorious service in road safety administration in Nigeria on 18 February, 2018.

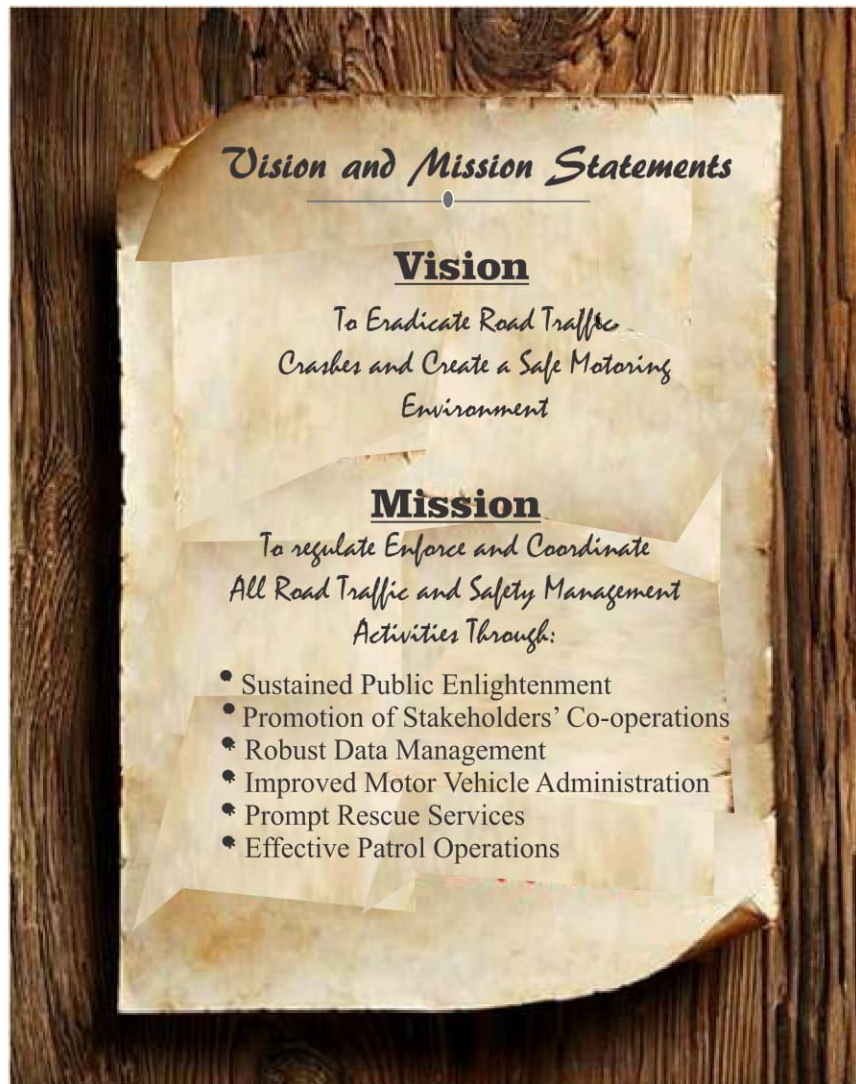
To this end, the Corps has unveiled the logo for the programme which is expected to attract national and international Stakeholders.



Statutory Functions



2007 Establishment Act







Quality Policy

The Federal Road Safety Corps
is Committed to Creating
A Safer Motoring Environment
Through:

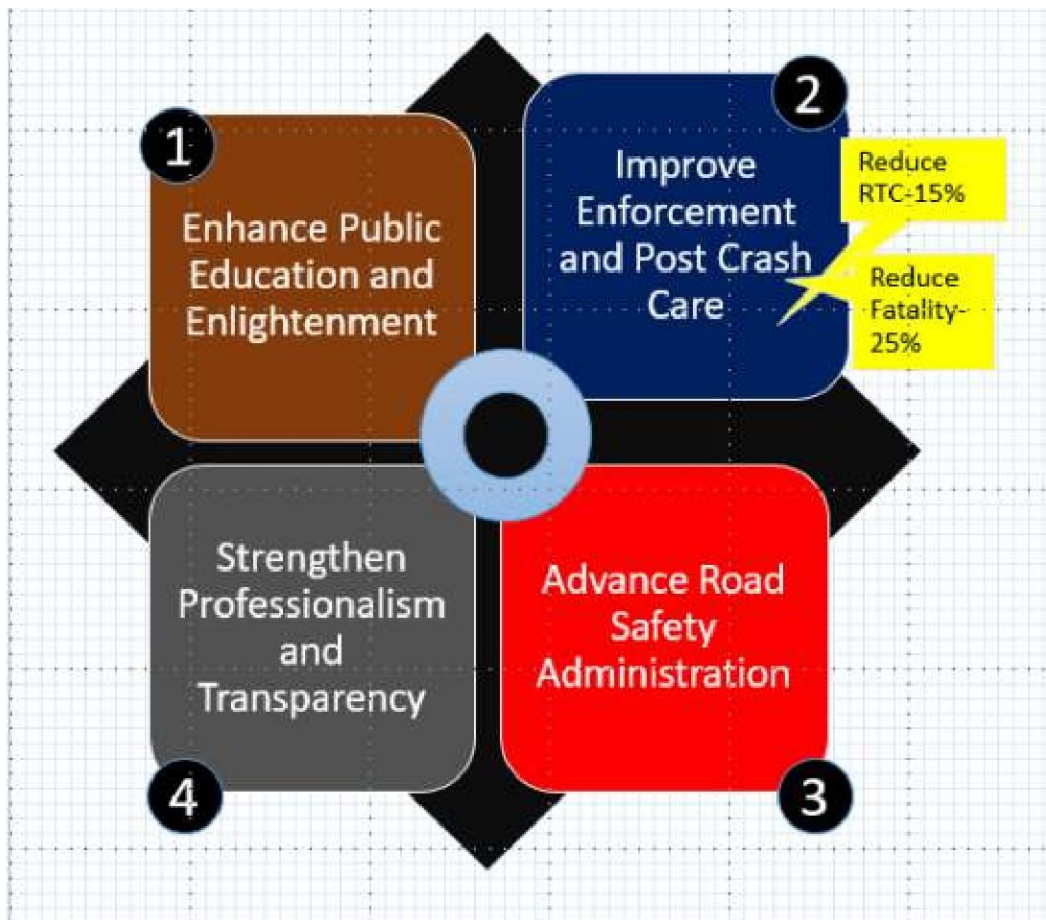
Compliance with the
FRSC Establishment Act 2007
Other
Traffic Laws
and
Quality Management System Standards
with a View to
Continually Improving its
Mode of Operations



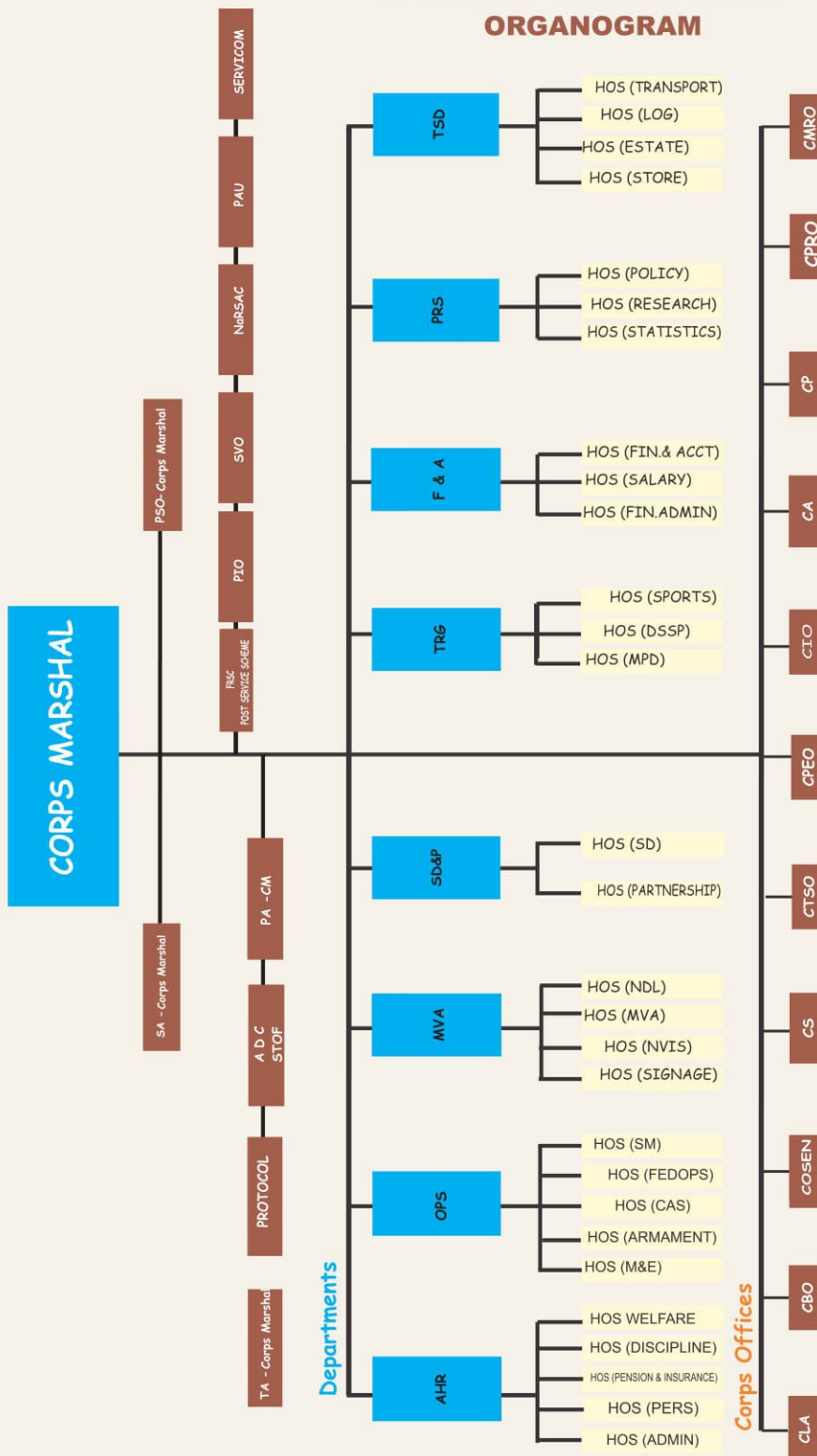
**VISION OF THE NIGERIA ROAD
SAFETY STRATEGY (NRSS)**

**A
country
where
Road Traffic Crash
results
in
no Death**

2017 Corporate Strategic Goals



FEDERAL ROAD SAFETY CORPS NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS ORGANOGRAM



LEGEND

CM - Corps Marshal
SA - CM-Special Assistant to Corps Marshal
PSO - Principal Staff Officer to CM
PTO - Project Implementation Office
PAU - Planning Advisory Unit
TA - Technical Assistant to Corps Marshal
PSS - Post Service Scheme
NaBSAC - National Road Safety Advisory Council
SERVICOM - Service Compact
SVO - Stock Verification Office
Prot - Protocol
ADC - Aide - de - Camp
PA-CM - Personal Assistant to Corps Marshal

AHR - Administration and Human Resources
OPS - Operations
MVA - Motor Vehicle Administration
TRG - Training
SD&P - Special Duties and Partnership
F&A - Finance and Accounts
PRS - Policy, Research and Statistics
TSD - Technical Services Department

CLA - Corps Legal Adviser
CBO - Corps Budget Office
COSEN - Corps Safety Engineering
CS - Corps Secretary
CTSO - Corps Transport Standardization Office
CPEO - Corps Public Education Office
CTO - Corps Intelligence Office
CA - Corps Audit
CP - Corps Provost
CPRO - Corps Procurement Office
CMRO - Corps Medical & Rescue Services

FRSC Command Structure



DEPARTMENTS	= 8
CORPS OFFICES	=11
ZONAL COMMANDS	=12
SECTOR COMMANDS	=37
UNIT COMMANDS	=200
OUTPOSTS	=38
ROAD SIDE CLINICS	=26
FRSC CLINICS	= 5
NUMBER PLATE PLANTS	=3
SIGNAGE PLANT	=1
DRIVER'S LICENCE CENTRES	=204
PRINT FARM	= 1
ZEBRAS	=41
Mega Cooperative Clinic	= 1
Rosowa Clinic	= 1
FRSC Academy	= 1
FRSC Training School	= 1
FRSC Staff Clinics = 17	= 1
Mini- Number Plate Plants	= 3

Road Network in Nigeria



Road Network in Nigeria

Nigeria has the largest road network in West Africa and the second largest south of the Sahara, with approximately 204,000km of roads. The Federal, State and Local Governments collectively own the road network. Of this number, about 65,000km is paved in bituminous layers out of which, the Federal Government owns about 35,000km representing 54% of the entire bituminous road network in the country.

Federal roads are responsible for over 80% of the national vehicular traffic. This vehicular traffic cuts across the States and serves as the platform for the promotion of social and economic development in the country.

Roads in Nigeria are classified into trunk "A" Federal roads, trunk "B" State roads and trunk "C" Local government roads.

Recently, the Federal Government embarked on massive road rehabilitation programme that has significantly improved the nation's road network hitherto in deplorable state due to the following:

- i) Misuse, particularly from axle overloading.
- ii) Neglect of periodical and routine maintenance.
- iii) Inadequate design and construction.

- iv) High cost of rehabilitation and improvement programmes
- v) Poor funding
- vi) Over-dependence on road transport.
- vii) Non-adherence to rehabilitation and maintenance schedules.
- viii) Non-expansion of rail network.
- ix) Absence of road infrastructure like transit parks for trucks, weigh bridges etc.
- x) Large number of small-scale operators of goods and passenger vehicles, with limited professional and business capacity, resulting in inefficient and unsafe services;
- xi) Damage to road and road infrastructure;
- xii) Poor enforcement of and non-compliance with traffic regulations.

The Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) is the lead agency in traffic administration and safety management with statutory responsibilities to protect the lives and property on the nation's highways. In 2017, the Corps highway coverage rose considerably as a result of pragmatic operational strategy, deployment of personnel and equipment to sensitive corridors to enhance mobility and safety in Nigeria.

From the Corps Marshal

☒ The multi-dimensional nature of road safety management is not doubtful all over the world. There is no single treatment that is sufficient to reduce occurrence of road traffic crashes. The mix of legislation, enforcement, advocacy, engineering, research and citizens' participation among others have been adjudged as proper recipe to reduce crashes. It was in consideration of this that the Federal Road Safety Corps has remained dynamic in capturing its yearly Strategic Goals. The 2017 Strategic Goals therefore four (4) encapsulated as;

- ☒ Improve enforcement and post crash care.
- ☒ Enhance public education and enlightenment.
- ☒ Advance road safety administration and
- ☒ Strengthen professionalism and transparency.

Implementation of the goals resulted in reduction of road traffic crashes by 3%, using the data for 2016; though fatality inclined by 1%.

Road Safety administration in Nigeria also gained considerable backing with full implementation of the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (NRSS)

as the National Road Safety Advisory



Council (NaRSAC) and the Technical Working Group (TWG) was inaugurated on 16 February, 2017 and 3 August, 2017; respectively.

In furtherance to enhancement of transparency in road safety policy formulation, unprecedented advocacy programmes were embarked upon which led to easy buy-in of motorists to the tyre campaign and the full enforcement of the speed limiting device in commercial vehicles.

The necessity for both campaigns was borne out of the fact that bad tyres and speeding combined to constitute significant causal factors of road traffic crashes.

The 7th Annual Lecture also held on

24 August, 2017 with the theme "Achieving the Goals of the UN Decade of Action for Road Safety in Africa". The lecture was delivered by the United Nations Secretary General's Special Envoy on Road Safety, Jean Todt.

The temporary closure of the Nnamdi Azikiwe International Airport, Abuja between 8 March, 2017 and 19 April, 2017 to enable resurfacing of its runway necessitating diversion of air travelers to the Kaduna Airport; further projected FRSC professional approach to road safety.

In advancing post crash care in 2017, additional four (4) Ambulance points were established to bring the total number of Emergency Ambulance Points in the country to 41.

Road Safety management in Nigeria was further enhanced through Capacity Building on implementation of the United Nations Road Safety Legal Instruments on Traffic Signs and Signals.

Motivated staffers are known to be efficient and effective in service delivery. The Management's crave to enhance commitment and progression in the Corps reflected in the promotion of 296 Officers and 645 Marshals with the year under review.

In the course of the year and expansion of staff welfare, the Corps commissioned a Staff Medical Centre at FRSC Estate, Lokogoma, Abuja. In the same vein, Housing and Auto Loans were given out to qualified staff.

The need to enhance the working environment in Field Commands necessitated construction and commissioning of five (5) new offices in Ebonyi, Kwara, Kano, Zamfara and Osun States.

Various intervention operations were embarked upon to ensure reduction in road traffic crashes. Such

included "Operation Cobra" which was strategically introduced in Abuja Metropolis and major cities in Nigeria to bring to book erring motorists who committed first degree life threatening offences. This category of offenders were made to undergo psychological evaluation to ascertain their state of minds and confirm their psychological eligibility to continue to use the highways.

Apart from the periodic Strategy Sessions organized for every stratum of Commands, many officers and men were sent for different training programmes within and outside the country to improve their capacities and productivity. The World Bank Capacity Building Training Programme at California Highway Patrol Academy, Sacramento and the Dutch NUFFIC Programme in Netherlands was one of these.

It is gratifying to note commitment of the Federal Government to road safety as reflected in provision of vehicles and capacity development opportunities. The Corps also received backing for

all its activities which went far to improve ease of doing business in Nigeria.

In conclusion, the year 2017 has been quiet boisterous for the Corps exemplified by the modest achievements recorded and Government's acknowledgment of the Corps as **a performing public institution**.

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Departmental Structure of FRSC in 2017

There was a slight structural realignment in the FRSC Management in 2017. The Media Relations and Strategy Office (MRS) was cancelled from the FRSC management structure and the Head of the office redeployed to superintend over Corps Public Enlightenment Office (CPEO) for better service delivery.

In the same vein, the Stock Verification Office (SVO) created in conformity with the Public service demands on accountability in procurement process took off under the direct supervision of the Corps Marshal's office.

Similarly, the FRSC Staff Housing Cooperative

and Post Service Scheme Office which were formerly under Admin and Human Resources Department has also been moved to the Corps Marshal Office, raising the number of special offices under the Corps Marshal to six (6).

The other eight (8) Departments and eleven (11) Corps Offices maintained their status. Below is the list of Departments, Corps Offices and Special Units in 2017.

Departments, Corps Offices and Special Units

Corps Marshal Office

8 Departments

- Administration and Human Resources
- Operations
- Motor Vehicle Administration
- Training
- Finance and Accounts
- Special Duties and Partnership
- Policy, Research and Statistics
- Technical Services

11 Corps Offices

- Corps Legal Adviser
- Corps Budget
- Corps Safety Engineering
- Corps Secretary
- Corps Intelligence
- Corps Audit
- Corps Procurement
- Corps Medical & Rescue Services
- Corps Provost
- Corps Transport Standardization Office
- Corps Public Education Office

6 Special Offices

- Post Service Scheme (PSS)
- Project Implementation Office (PIO)
- Planning Advisory Unit (PAU)
- National Road Safety Advisory Council (NaRSAC)
- SERVICOM
- National Housing Fund/FRSC Housing Cooperative

Corps Marshal Admonished all Staff

The Corps Marshal parade held weekly in all Commands and at the FRSC National Headquarters weekly. The parade is an instituted practice which enabled the Corps Marshal address all staff across FRSC facilities on pertinent issues relating to discipline, operational conduct, security and welfare of staff as well as intimating on Management policies and general service delivery. The Commanding Officers represented the Corps Marshal on the parade in their different locations while the Deputy and Assistant Corps Marshals and other Senior Officers represented him at the National Headquarters, Abuja.

However, on Monday, June 5, 2017, the Corps Marshal addressed the parade in person. This was in the desire to personally interface with all the staff serving at RSHQ from time to time so as to inform them of developments in the Corps as well as admonish them on untoward developments, if any, as well as encourage and point them to right direction towards life and general service delivery.

He informed parade of government's continued support for the Corps as evidenced through auto logistics empowerment, personnel increase and general support for FRSC programmes, which he said was unprecedented, especially in auto logistics provision.

The Corps Marshal recalled the Corps impressive

performance during the temporary closure of the Nmandi Azikiwe International Airport, Abuja; for repairs of the runways and diversion of air traffic to Kaduna to connect flights at the Kaduna Airport. He revealed that six (6) Out-Posts were established along the Abuja - Kaduna sub corridor for the purpose of traffic management from March 8 to April 19, 2017, when the Airport was closed. He therefore extended government appreciation to all staff for their cooperation and well executed operation.

He also informed the Parade on the resolve of the Corps to commence full enforcement of the Speed Limiting Device (SLD) with effect from 1 Feb 2017 and admonished all staff to be ready for back-up deployment to field Commands as the exigency may demand. He further pointed out the need to live above board while about it and not indulge in patrol malpractices that could tarnish the image of the Corps and erode public confidence in her.

The Corps Marshal further warned on leakage of official information, an act which he said is not only contrary to public service rules but inimical to the good health of any organization desirous of growth. He therefore admonished all staff to stay clear of such and remain loyal the Corps and the country, the latter having provided the opportunity for their livelihood and which expectations from them are quite high.



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM addressing Staff

He also warned that he has directed enhanced surveillance on all Drivers' licensing centers nationwide, to curb touting in the document. He also said close watch was on with regards to the Number Plates too. He admonished all staff to direct any applicant for any products to follow the appropriate channels instead of aiding and abetting illegalities.

On the monthly productivity measurement of Departments and Corps Offices, he admonished all the offices to be more productive and that the exercise should be taken more seriously as the Corps cannot afford to slack in its responsibilities having risen to its current enviable height. He linked productivity to the Annual Performance Evaluation Report which has direct link to their carrier progression but which many submit late or do not appropriately attended to. He therefore urged that the APER should be accorded due attention whenever the need arises so as not to jeopardize their chances of promotion.

While also showing his disaffection to rumour mongering, peddling of falsehood and unguarded utterances on the conduct of promotion exercise in the Corps, he reiterated that the exercise remained one of the most transparent in the country as it was computer based with immediate result generation, and that each staff was given a copy of his or her script after so as to remove any doubt. Even at that, he informed that a committee had been set up to further improve on the exercise as the Corps intended to remain the model for other institutions nationwide. He however added that whoever had positive contribution to making the system work better can do so through their respective principals.

The Corps Marshal also reflected on the end of year operations, Operation Zero. He said the operation was largely successful due to the Corps early outing and cooperation of the Military and other sister law enforcement agencies as well as the Judiciary in the various States and the FCT for availing the Corps Magistrates to try traffic offenders during the operation. He particularly expressed gratitude to the Nigerian Air Force for supporting the operation with two (2) helicopters for aerial traffic surveillance and that the gesture enhances the Corps deployment and intervention at distressed points.

On the Corps performance expectation, he asked all staff to be abreast of the 2017 Strategic Goals and perform in line, as he said, the goals are internally and carefully developed based on national road traffic and international road traffic expectations hence all staff must be diligent in ascertaining their achievement as the country would hold the Corps responsible for her promises and commitments.

On staff welfare, the Corps Marshal admonished all those staff who had not keyed into the Flex Housing Scheme to do so, so that they can own a house of their own before retirement. He equally called on those who had not benefitted from the furniture and house refurbishing loans of the FRSC Mega Cooperative Society to apply as due diligence was being observed.

The Corps Marshal also admonished Officers and Marshals to make adequate use of their Messes at Gwarimpa and Karu, respectively. According to him, the facilities should be used for maximum relaxation as they deserved such after their daily work, and at the week-ends to freshen up in readiness for the new week's engagements.

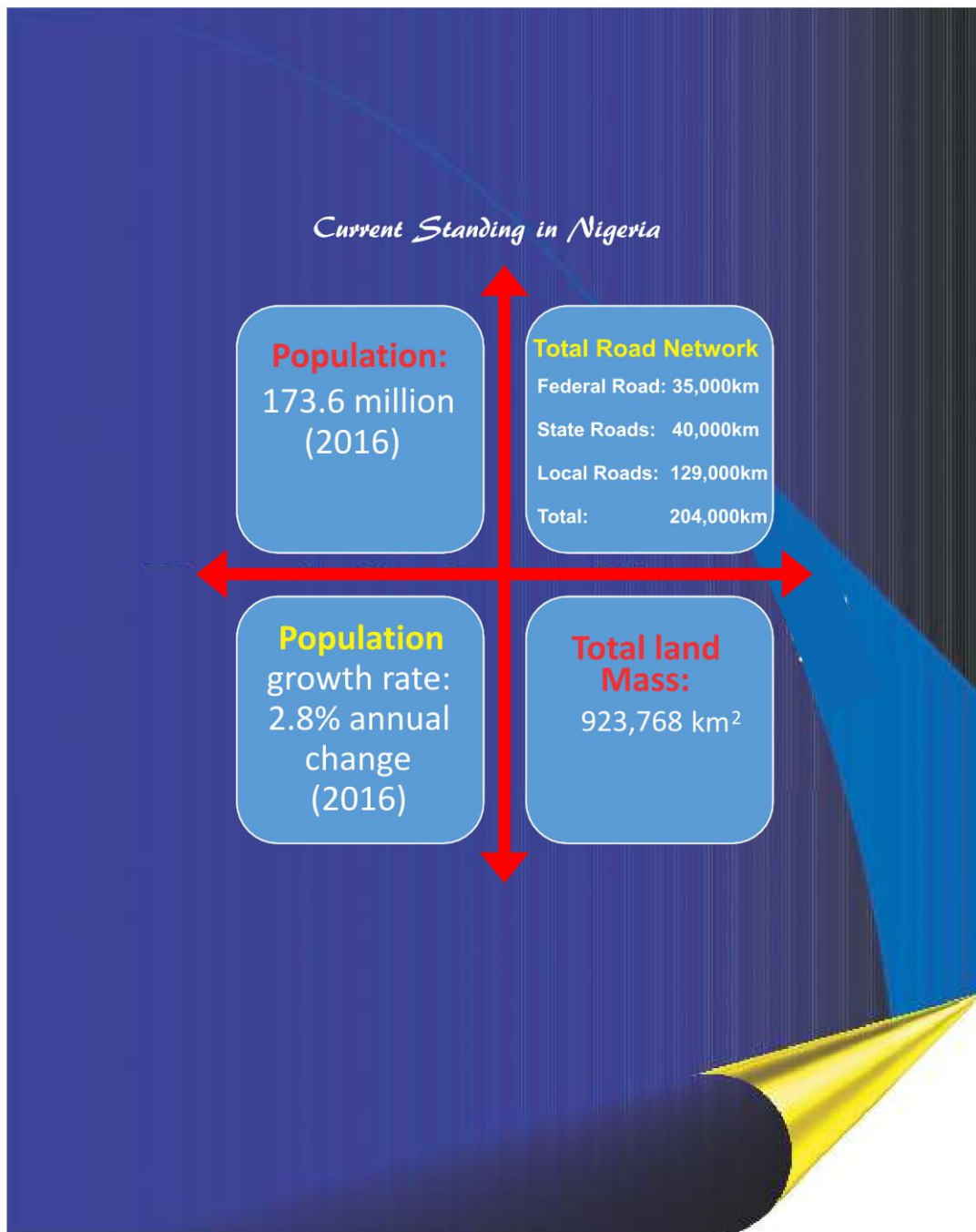
Also, he cautioned that staff should take their health seriously and ensure regular exercises to keep fit. He suggested regular check-ups to ascertain their true state of health and not to take any sign of distress lightly. He informed that the FRSC Medical Center in Gwarimpa and the Cottage facility at the FRSC Wole Soyinka Estate in Kuchikau, Nasarawa State have been well equipped to take care them and their families as well as members of the immediate environment as part of the Corps corporate social responsibilities, and that they should be put to good use, even as he said that another health facility situated in the FRSC Lokogoma housing estate in Abuja would be commissioned early 2018. He warned that any health issue that requires specialist attention should be forwarded to his office without delay so as to ensure appropriate attention is accorded.

Finally the Corps Marshal also commended the various FRSC sporting teams for bringing varying glory to the Corps and promised further support as they propagate the prowess of the Corps.

SPEED KILLS

#frsccares

#reducethatspeed



Road Traffic Crashes and Fatalities in 2017

Introduction

Road Traffic Crashes globally has assumed a fundamental public health issue which governments are avowed to tackle to logical conclusion. Consequently, road traffic management data has become important indices for national planning.

The report focuses on Road Traffic Crashes (RTC) in Nigeria in the year 2017 and provided information on trends of the crashes and its casualties (persons killed and persons injured) with characteristics of occurrences in all the States and Federal Capital Territory (FCT). There were 9,383 reported road traffic crashes in 2017 which gave rise to about 3% reduction over 2016 figure (9,694). However, 2,587 fatal cases which resulted in 5,121 deaths was about 1% increase over the previous year's. 5,456 cases were serious and 1,340 minor. .

RTC Data Overview

The FCT recorded 1,106 RTCs representing a decline of 19% when compared to the 2016 data for the Territory. Of the 5,827 victims of crashes in the FCT, 287 died while 2,360 sustained varying degrees of injury. Next in descending order was Kaduna State with 755 crashes, 558 deaths and 3,052 injured persons.

The record of fatality revealed that Kaduna State had the highest of 558 deaths in 2017. FCT followed with 287 deaths, Kogi State ranked third with 256 and Oyo State in fourth position with 227. Borno State recorded the least of 36 deaths.

Zonal Commands Analysis

Zone RS7, Gwarinpa comprising the FCT and Niger State had the highest record of road traffic crashes of 1,622 followed by Zone RS1, Kaduna

comprising Kaduna, Kano, Katsina and Jigawa States ,recorded 1,526 crashes and Zone RS4, Jos comprising Plateau, Benue and Nasarawa States, was in third position with 1,061 crashes. Zone RS6, Port Harcourt comprising Rivers, Cross River, Akwa Ibom and Bayelsa States, recorded the lowest number of crashes of 301.

Crash Severity

Five (5) deaths were recorded in every ten (10) crashes (Ratio 1:2). Yobe and Zamfara States recorded the highest severity index of 13 deaths each per 10 crashes followed by Kebbi State with 11 deaths per 10 crashes, Delta and Sokoto States ranked third with 9 deaths per 10 crashes. Osun State recorded 8 per 10 crashes while Anambra, FCT, Lagos and Plateau States recorded the least severity index of 3 deaths per 10 crashes.

Vehicles Involved in Road Traffic Crashes

A total of 15,080 vehicles were reported to have been involved in RTCs in 2017, representing a decline of 4% relative to the previous year's record of 15,682 vehicles. The FCT recorded the highest number of vehicles involved (1,634) followed by Kaduna State (1,068), while Niger and Nasarawa States followed with 821 and 808, respectively.

Categories of vehicles involved in RTCs

Categorization of vehicles involved in RTCs showed that commercial vehicles were involved more (8,886) constituting 58.9% while Private vehicles (6000) followed accounting for 39.8% and Government owned vehicles were 189 representing 1.3%. The other 5 vehicles were in the Diplomat's pool which is not a good development.

Major Causal Factors of Road Traffic Crashes

Major causal factors of RTCs within the year under review indicated that Speed Violation accounted for 4,840 (44%) of the total, followed by Loss of control (LOC) 1,279 (12%), Dangerous Driving (DGD) 898 (8%), Wrongful Overtaking 738 (7%), Tyre Burst 738 (6%), while Weather induced crashes (PWR) had the least 27 (0.2%). However, speed related factors (SPV, LOC, DGD) collectively accounted for 7017 (64%) crashes.

Gender Classification of RTC Victims

Gender classification of the victims of RTCs in 2017 revealed that 4,020 (79%) males and 1,101 (21%) were females were killed in RTCs. 23,115 (74%) males sustained injuries while 7,979 (26%) female sustained varying degree of injuries.

Age (Adult/Child) Classification of RTC Victims

The data showed that 4,751 adults and 370 children deaths, accounting for 93% and 7% of total deaths, respectively were recorded. On the other hand, 29,230 adults and 1,864 children were injured in RTCs accounting for 94% and 6%, respectively.

Road Corridors with High Rate of RTCs

Most prevalence of RTCs (551) occurred along Abuja-Lokoja road corridor and involved 4,314 persons leading to death of 237 persons with 1,861 others injured. Kaduna-Abuja road corridor ranked second with 507 crashes but recorded the highest fatality (278 deaths) while 1,820 others sustained injuries. In third place was Lagos-Ibadan road corridor with 397 crashes involving 3,526 persons resulting to 228 deaths and 1,244 others injured.

Other road corridors with relatively high deaths included Jega-Yauri (112) , Kaduna-Zaria (77), Toro-Bauchi (60), Enugu-Abakaliki and Tashar Yari-Zaria (51 each) and Illela-Sokoto (50).

Death Thresholds (6DT)

Thirty Three (33) States, including the FCT, accounted for 126 cases of 6DT leading to death of 1,245 persons. Kaduna State had the highest of 14 of the cases. Zamfara State followed with 9, Katsina 8, Osun 7, Ogun, Kogi and Kebbi States 6 each, Nasarawa, Kwara and Oyo States 5 each, Kano, Jigawa, Edo, FCT, Niger, Bauchi and Yobe 4 each of cases of 6DT. Benue, Imo and Ondo States recorded 3 cases of 6DT each while Gombe, Delta, Cross River, Enugu and Sokoto States had 2 cases each. Adamawa, Taraba, Plateau, Rivers, Bayelsa, Ebonyi, Abia and Borno States also recorded 1 case of 6DT each.

Conclusion

79% of RTC victims were male while the remaining 21% were female. 94% of people injured were adults while 6% were children. Also, 93% of victims killed were adult while the remaining 7% were children.



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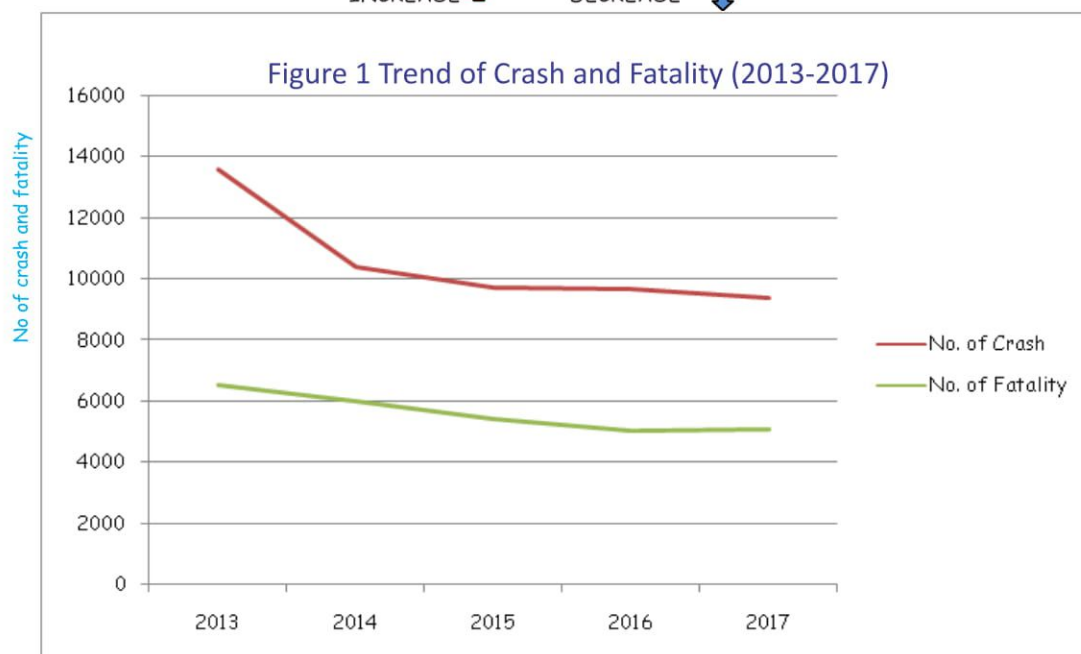
Table 1: Trend of Crashes and Fatalities (2013-2017)

Year	No. of Crash	No. of Fatality	% change in crash	% change in fatality
2013	13583	6544	Base Year	
2014	10380	5996	↓ 23.6%	↓ 8.4%
2015	9734	5440	↓ 6.2%	↓ 9.3%
2016	9694	5053	↓ 0.4%	↓ 7.1%
2017	9383	5121	↓ 3.2%	↑ 1.3%

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Source: FRSC



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Table 2: Crashes And Casualties Compared With Previous Years

		Percentage change from:			
		2016	2015	2014	2013
No. of Crash	9383	↓ 3%	↓ 4%	↓ 10%	↓ 31%
No. of Fatality	5121	↑ 1%	↓ 6%	↓ 15%	↓ 22%

Source: FRSC

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Table 3: Monthly Comparison of Fatalities In Year 2016 And 2017

Month	Number of Crashes		% Change	Fatality		% Change
	2016	2017		2016	2017	
January	886	928	↑ 5%	529	521	↓ 2%
February	738	770	↑ 4%	496	416	↓ 16%
March	883	858	↓ 3%	513	529	↑ 3%
April	739	899	↑ 22%	363	476	↑ 31%
May	847	866	↑ 2%	355	502	↑ 41%
June	745	738	↓ 1%	370	301	↓ 19%
July	774	768	↓ 1%	381	423	↑ 11%
August	804	751	↓ 7%	366	351	↓ 4%
September	819	607	↓ 26%	360	296	↓ 18%
October	775	676	↓ 13%	391	377	↓ 4%
November	781	658	↓ 16%	379	372	↓ 2%
December	903	864	↓ 4%	550	557	↑ 1%
Total	9694	9383	↓ 3%	5053	5121	↑ 1%

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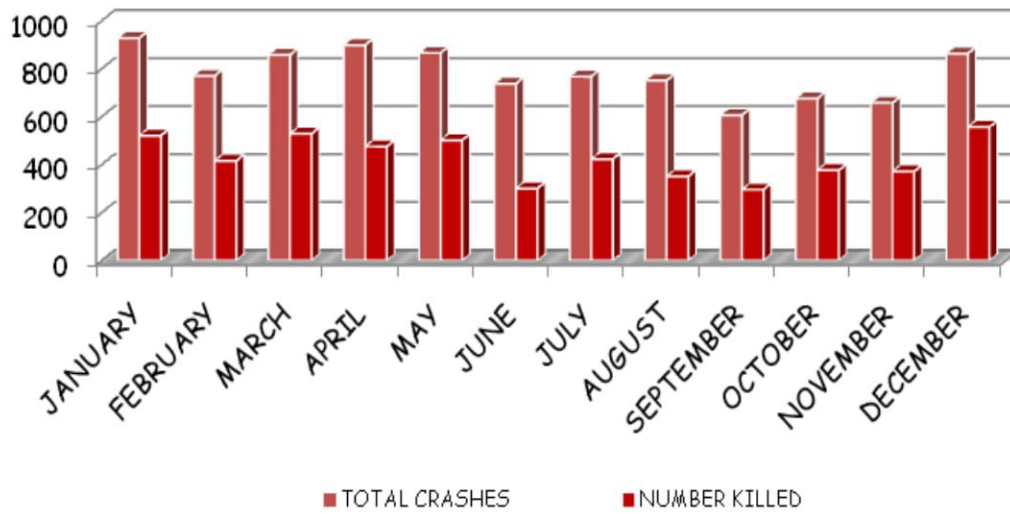
Table 4: Road Traffic Crashes on Monthly Basis In Year 2017

MONTH	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CASES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
JANUARY	268	528	132	928	3371	521	3892	6873
FEBRUARY	210	454	106	770	2733	416	3149	5331
MARCH	235	503	120	858	2568	529	3097	6026
APRIL	248	533	118	899	3087	476	3563	6727
MAY	232	530	104	866	3026	502	3528	6246
JUNE	179	439	120	738	2157	301	2458	4696
JULY	201	443	124	768	2339	423	2762	5234
AUGUST	190	424	137	751	2511	351	2862	5669
SEPTEMBER	149	368	90	607	1953	296	2249	4500
OCTOBER	190	394	92	676	2351	377	2728	4902
NOVEMBER	201	370	87	658	2133	372	2505	4218
DECEMBER	284	470	110	864	2865	557	3422	6576
TOTAL	2587	5456	1340	9383	31094	5121	36215	66998

Source: FRSC

No. of monthly Trend of RTCs

Figure 2: Monthly Trend of Road Traffic Crashes in 2017



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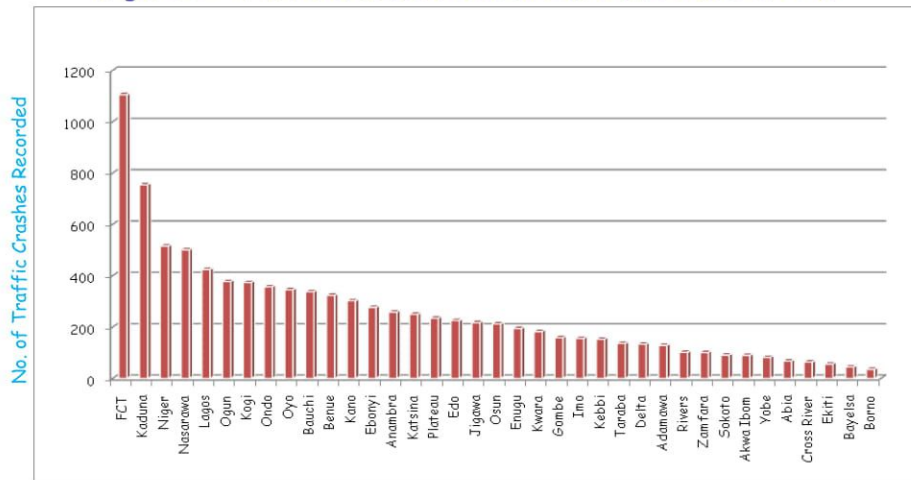
Table 5: Overview of Road Traffic Crashes in Nigeria

Overview of Road Traffic Crashes In 36 States and Federal Capital Territory in 2017

STATE	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CASES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
Abia	15	48	5	68	235	26	261	698
Adamawa	14	108	7	129	375	71	446	878
Akwa	27	49	14	90	181	48	229	512
Anambra	50	142	67	259	498	79	577	1694
Bauchi	104	230	4	338	1529	192	1721	2668
Bayelsa	11	30	4	45	97	21	118	304
Benue	77	76	171	324	949	136	1085	1752
Borno	11	21	4	36	184	21	205	267
Cross	21	38	5	64	175	43	218	336
Delta	69	52	13	134	556	125	681	1033
Ebonyi	101	123	53	277	509	133	642	1691
Edo	76	133	17	226	844	145	989	2241
Ekiti	17	37	2	56	168	27	195	408
Enugu	68	98	29	195	643	115	758	1626
FCT	174	754	178	1106	2360	287	2647	5827
Gombe	41	114	4	159	578	73	651	956
Imo	47	98	11	156	582	98	680	1269
Jigawa	84	134	0	218	732	160	892	1313
Kaduna	269	455	31	755	3052	558	3610	5995
Kano	102	197	4	303	1392	224	1616	2380
Katsina	65	184	1	250	1178	161	1339	1936
Kebbi	36	112	5	153	518	174	692	873
Kogi	116	228	30	374	1573	256	1829	3774
Kwara	70	101	12	183	745	135	880	1581
Lagos	66	247	112	425	892	113	1005	3020
Nasarawa	101	133	268	502	1507	190	1697	2712
Niger	115	381	20	516	1553	197	1750	3212
Ogun	127	210	41	378	1214	218	1432	2979
Ondo	112	219	26	357	1043	185	1228	2639
Osun	82	119	12	213	963	181	1144	2126
Oyo	119	209	18	346	1240	227	1467	3020
Plateau	34	67	134	235	782	69	851	1535
Rivers	21	53	28	102	272	46	318	651
Sokoto	23	66	2	91	399	84	483	585
Taraba	30	107	0	137	475	60	535	800
Yobe	47	31	4	82	524	109	633	793
Zamfara	45	52	4	101	577	134	711	914
TOTAL	2587	5456	1340	9383	31094	5121	36215	66998

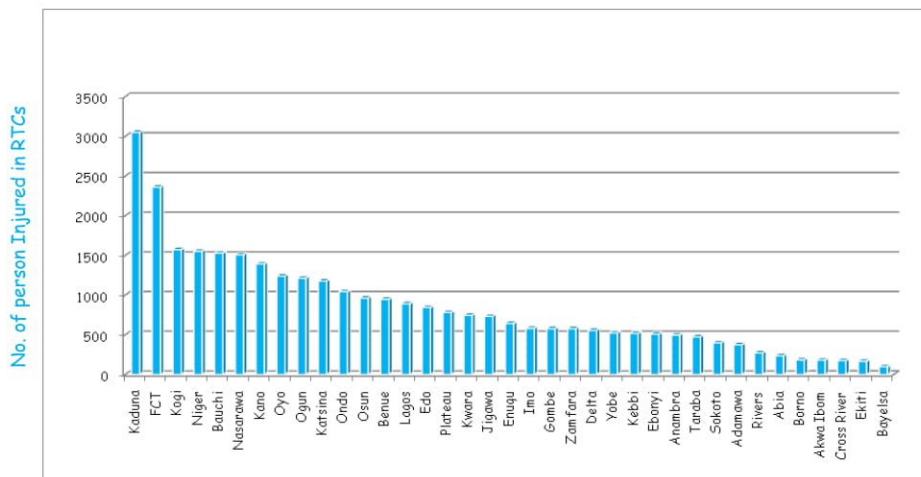
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Figure 3 : Traffic Crashes Recorded on State basis in 2017



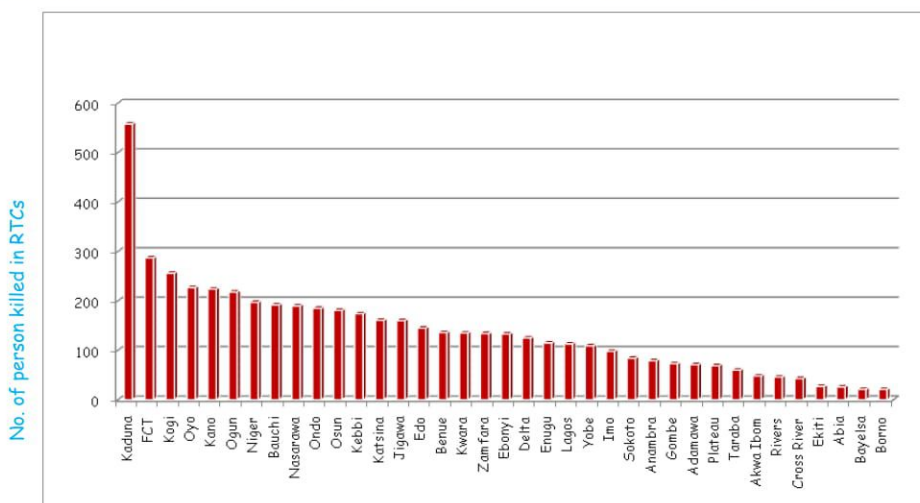
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Figure 4: Number of Injured in Road Traffic Crashes on State Basis in 2017



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Figure 5: Number of Person Killed in Road Traffic Crashes on State Basis in 2017



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Figure 5: Number of People Involved in Road Traffic Crashes on State Basis in 2017

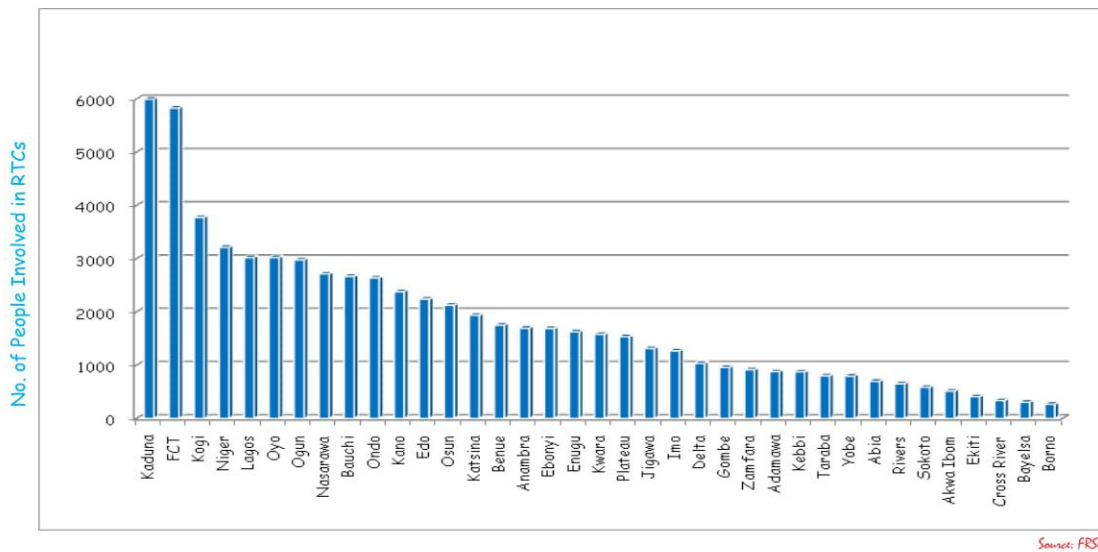


Figure 7: Comparison of Road Traffic Crashes Between 2016 and 2017

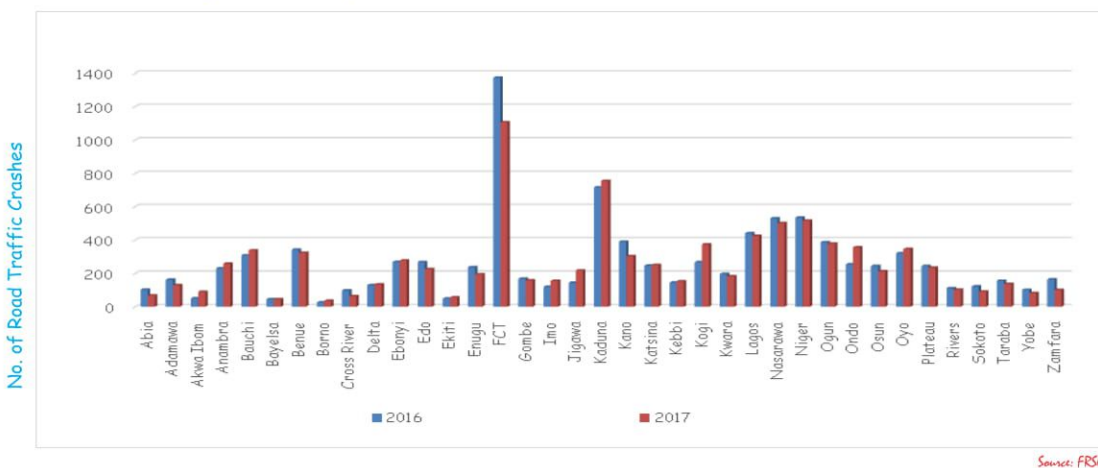


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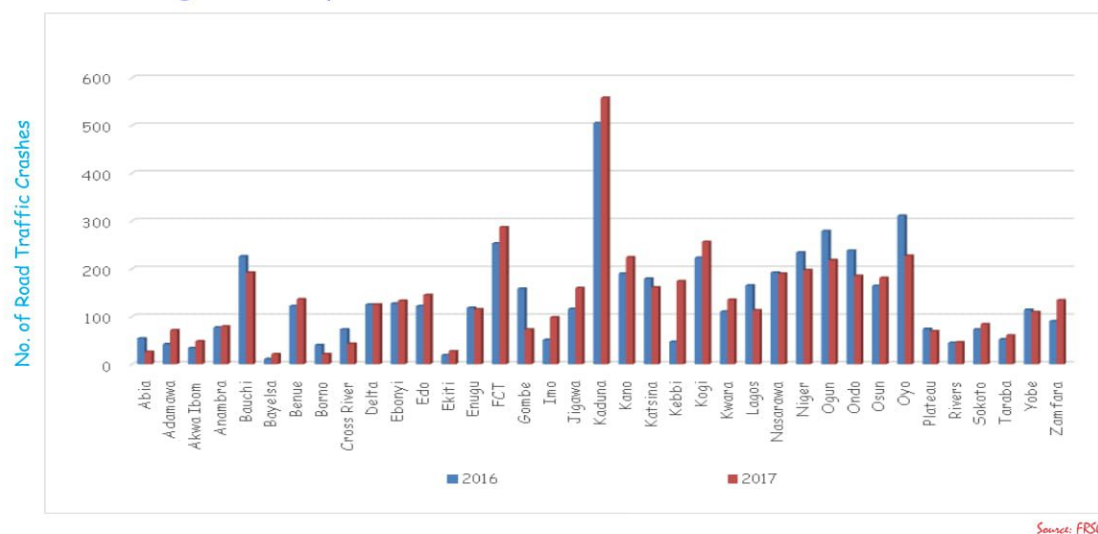
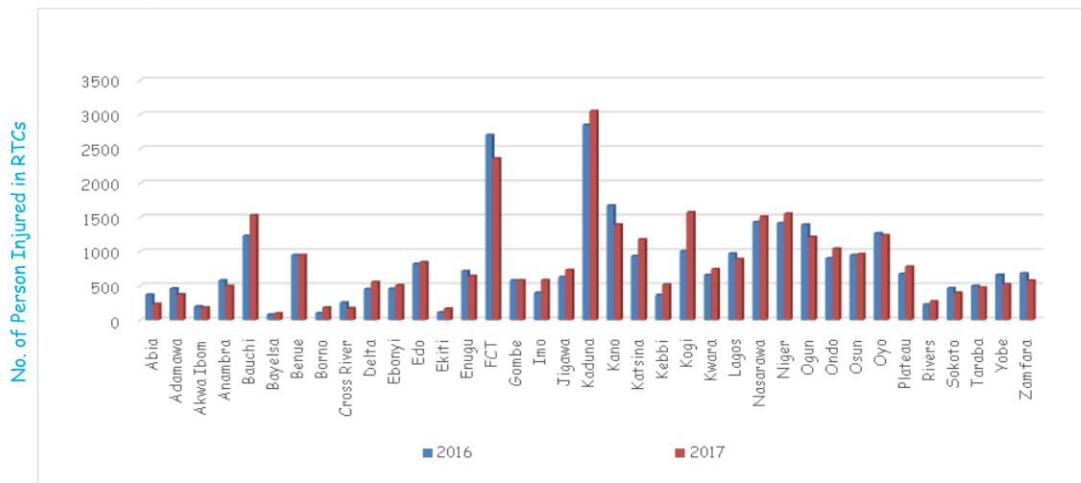


Table 6: Percentage Change of Road Traffic Crashes in Year 2017 over 2016 on State Basis

STATE	TOTAL CASES			PERSONS KILLED			PERSONS INJURED		
	2016	2017	% Change	2016	2017	% Change	2016	2017	% Change
Abia	102	68	-33.3%	54	26	-51.9%	371	235	-36.7%
Adamawa	162	129	-20.4%	42	71	69.0%	462	375	-18.8%
AkwaIbom	51	90	76.5%	34	48	41.2%	198	181	-8.6%
Anambra	230	259	12.6%	77	79	2.6%	578	498	-13.8%
Bauchi	308	338	9.7%	226	192	-15.0%	1232	1529	24.1%
Bayelsa	45	45	0.0%	11	21	90.9%	80	97	21.3%
Benue	342	324	-5.3%	122	136	11.5%	946	949	0.3%
Borno	26	36	38.5%	40	21	-47.5%	102	184	80.4%
Cross River	98	64	-34.7%	73	43	-41.1%	255	175	-31.4%
Delta	129	134	3.9%	125	125	0.0%	452	556	23.0%
Ebonyi	269	277	3.0%	127	133	4.7%	458	509	11.1%
Edo	268	226	-15.7%	122	145	18.9%	820	844	2.9%
Ekiti	49	56	14.3%	19	27	42.1%	112	168	50.0%
Enugu	238	195	-18.1%	118	115	-2.5%	715	643	-10.1%
FCT	1373	1106	-19.4%	253	287	13.4%	2700	2360	-12.6%
Gombe	168	159	-5.4%	158	73	-53.8%	578	578	0.0%
Imo	119	156	31.1%	51	98	92.2%	401	582	45.1%
Jigawa	144	218	51.4%	116	160	37.9%	627	732	16.7%
Kaduna	715	755	5.6%	505	558	10.5%	2849	3052	7.1%
Kano	390	303	-22.3%	190	224	17.9%	1673	1392	-16.8%
Katsina	247	250	1.2%	179	161	-10.1%	935	1178	26.0%
Kebbi	145	153	5.5%	47	174	270.2%	367	518	41.1%
Kogi	267	374	40.1%	223	256	14.8%	1004	1573	56.7%
Kwara	197	183	-7.1%	110	135	22.7%	658	745	13.2%
Lagos	441	425	-3.6%	165	113	-31.5%	971	892	-8.1%
Nasarawa	530	502	-5.3%	192	190	-1.0%	1429	1507	5.5%
Niger	535	516	-3.6%	234	197	-15.8%	1416	1553	9.7%
Ogun	387	378	-2.3%	279	218	-21.9%	1393	1214	-12.8%
Ondo	255	357	40.0%	238	185	-22.3%	901	1043	15.8%
Osun	245	213	-13.1%	164	181	10.4%	949	963	1.5%
Oyo	321	346	7.8%	311	227	-27.0%	1267	1240	-2.1%
Plateau	244	235	-3.7%	74	69	-6.8%	674	782	16.0%
Rivers	111	102	-8.1%	45	46	2.2%	227	272	19.8%
Sokoto	122	91	-25.4%	73	84	15.1%	464	399	-14.0%
Taraba	156	137	-12.2%	52	60	15.4%	499	475	-4.8%
Yobe	101	82	-18.8%	114	109	-4.4%	661	524	-20.7%
Zamfara	164	101	-38.4%	90	134	48.9%	681	577	-15.3%
TOTAL	9694	9383	-3.2%	5053	5121	1.3%	30105	31094	3.3%

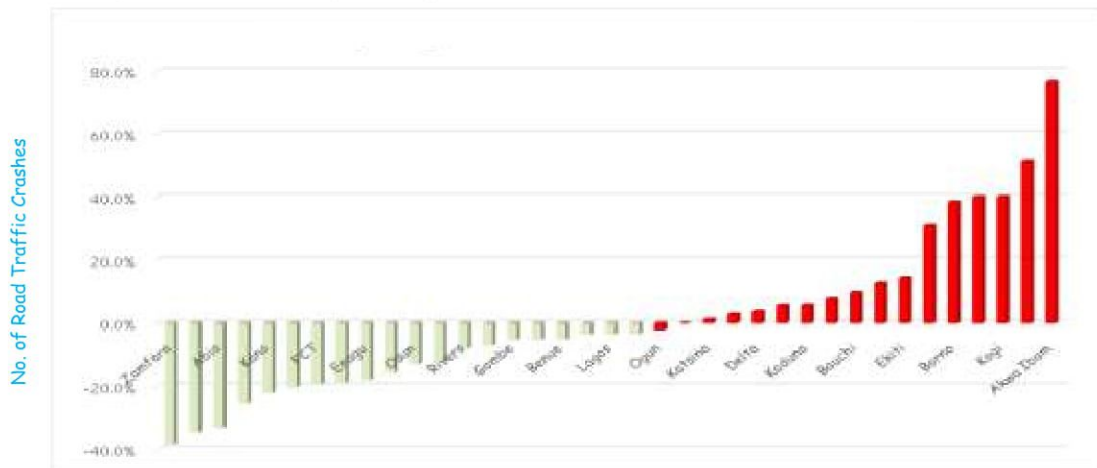
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Figure 9: Comparison of Persons Injured in Road Traffic Crashes Between 2016 and 2017



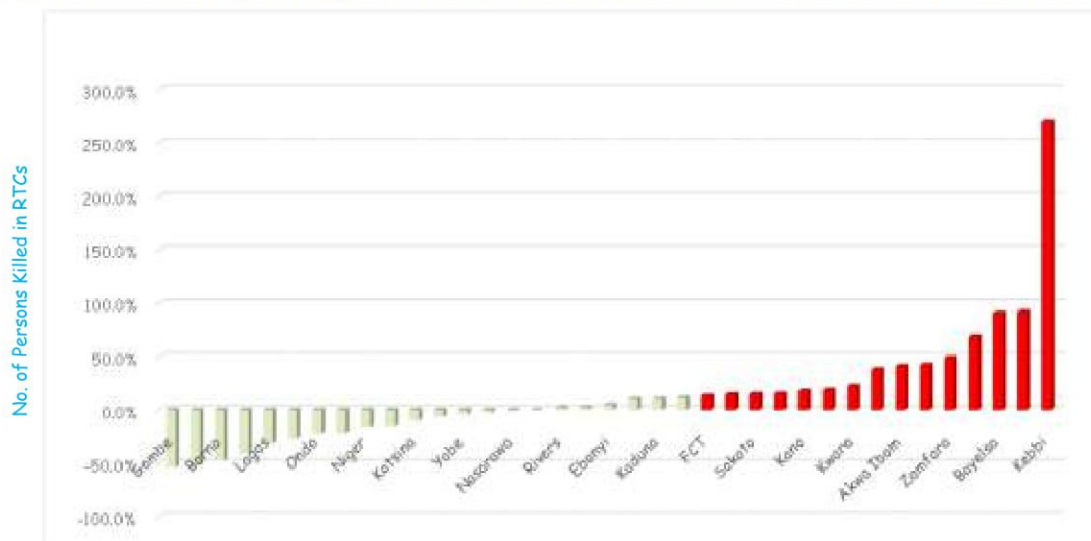
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Figure 10: Percentage Change of Road Traffic Crashes in 2016 and 2017



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Figure 11: Percentage Change of Persons Killed in Road Traffic Crashes in 2016 and 2017



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Figure 12: Percentage Change of Persons Injured in Road Traffic Crashes in 2017 over 2016

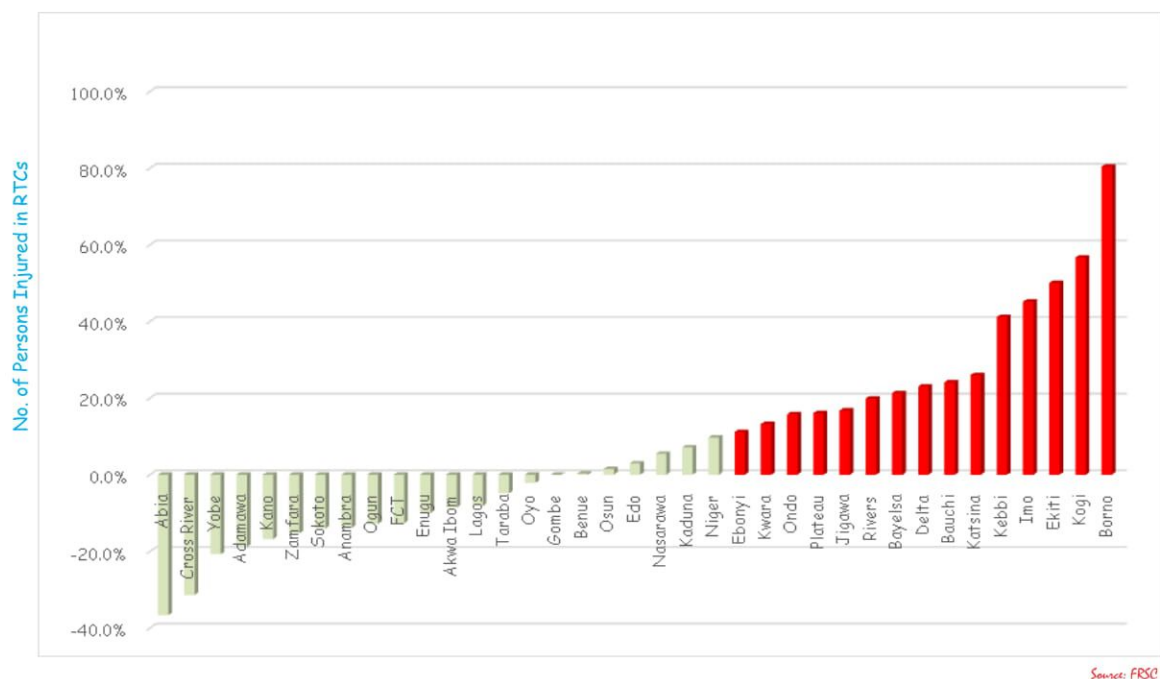
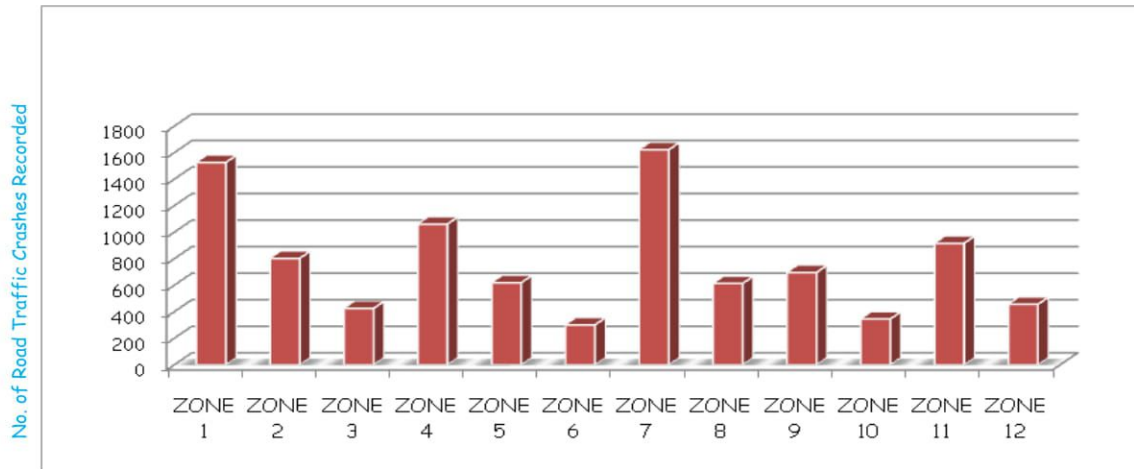


Table 5: 2017 Road Traffic Crashes on Zonal Basis

ZONE	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CASES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
ZONE 1, KADUNA	520	970	36	1526	6354	1103	7457	11624
ZONE 2, LAGOS	193	457	153	803	2106	331	2437	5999
ZONE 3, YOLA	85	329	11	425	1428	204	1632	2634
ZONE 4, JOS	212	276	573	1061	3238	395	3633	5999
ZONE 5, BENIN	195	327	97	619	1898	349	2247	4968
ZONE 6, PORTHARCORT	80	170	51	301	725	158	883	1803
ZONE 7, ABUJA	289	1135	198	1622	3913	484	4397	9039
ZONE 8, ILORIN	203	366	44	613	2486	418	2904	5763
ZONE 9, ENUGU	231	367	98	696	1969	372	2341	5284
ZONE 10, SOKOTO	104	230	11	345	1494	392	1886	2372
ZONE 11, OSOGBO	313	547	56	916	3246	593	3839	7785
ZONE 12, BAUCHI	162	282	12	456	2237	322	2559	3728
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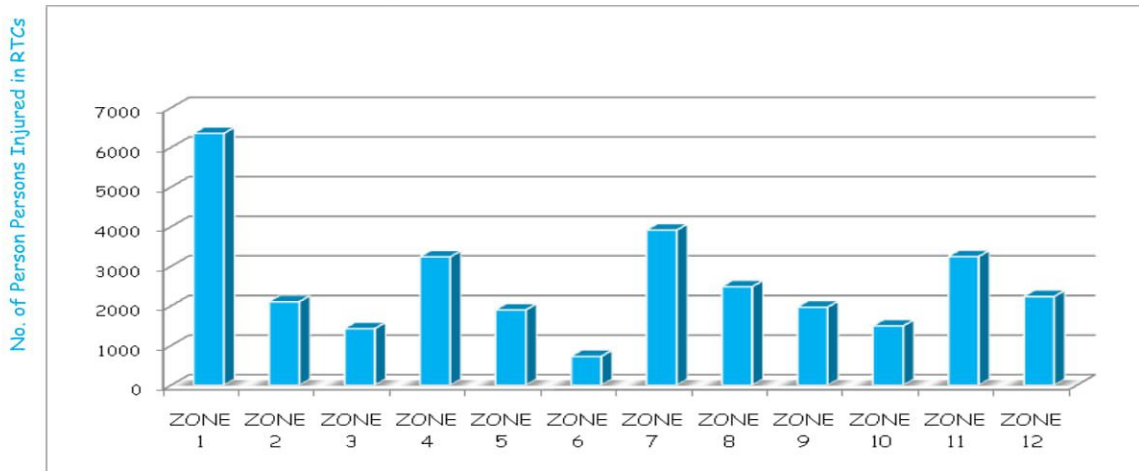
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Figure 14 : Number of Road Traffic Crashes Recorded on Zonal Basis in 2017



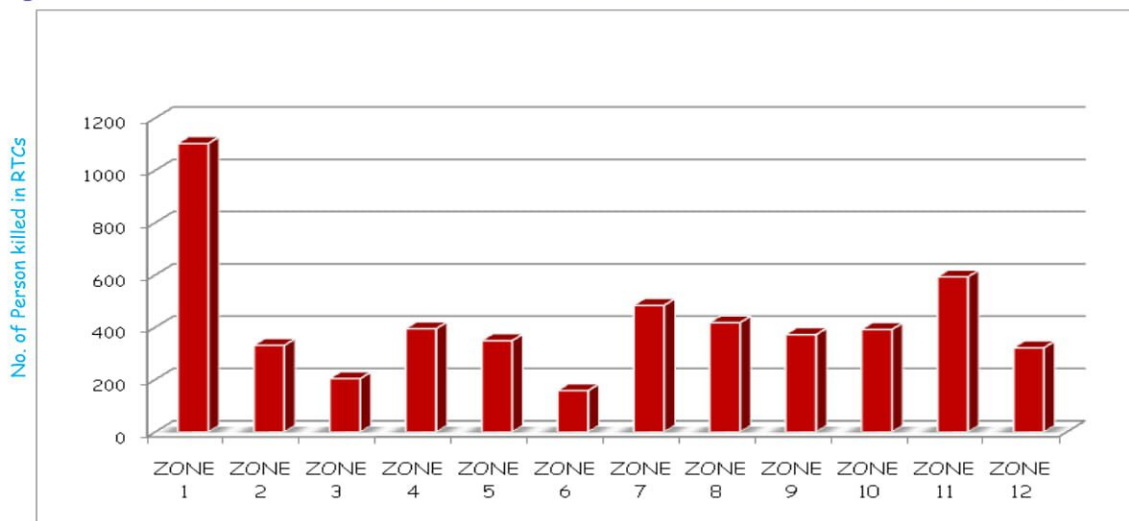
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Figure 15 : Number of Persons Injured in Road Traffic Crashes Recorded on Zonal Basis in 2017



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Figure 16 : Number of Persons Killed in Road Traffic Crashes Recorded on Zonal Basis in 2017



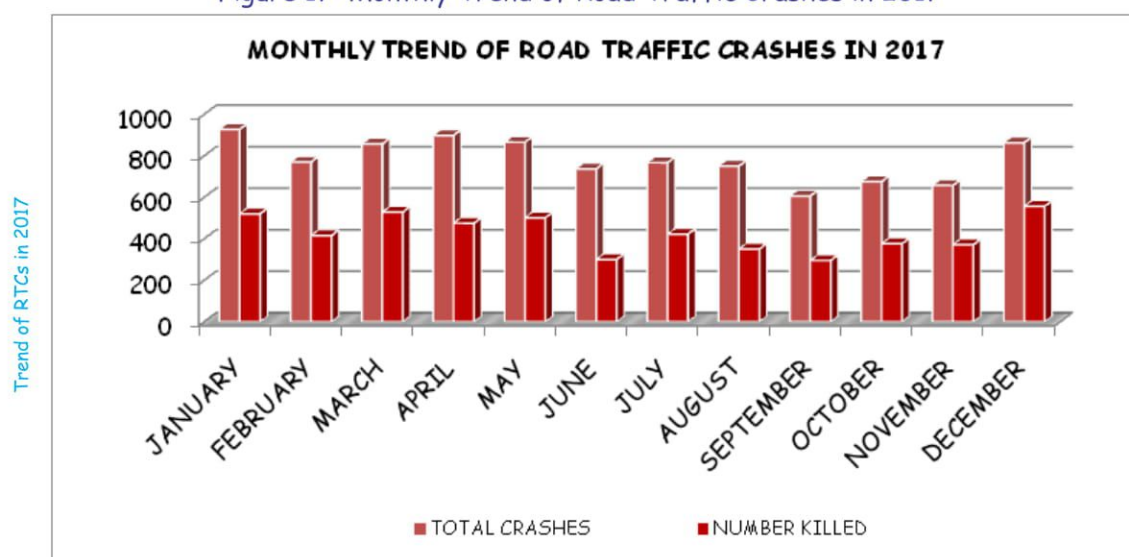
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Table 7 : Road Traffic Crashes On Monthly Basis In Year 2017

MONTH	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CASES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
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Source: FRSC

Figure 17: Monthly Trend of Road Traffic Crashes in 2017



Source: FRSC

Table 8 and Figure 18: Number Of Children/adults Injured In Road Traffic Crashes In 2017

STATE	NUMBER INJURED		
	ADULT	CHILD	TOTAL
Abia	224	11	235
Adamawa	363	12	375
AkwaIbom	179	2	181
Anambra	482	16	498
Bauchi	1401	128	1529
Bayelsa	93	4	97
Benue	900	49	949
Borno	178	6	184
Cross River	170	5	175
Delta	541	15	556
Ebonyi	488	21	509
Edo	788	56	844
Ekiti	157	11	168
Enugu	582	61	643
FCT	2258	102	2360
Gombe	532	46	578
Imo	563	19	582
Jigawa	666	66	732
Kaduna	2827	225	3052
Kano	1250	142	1392
Katsina	1064	114	1178
Kebbi	499	19	518
Kogi	1511	62	1573
Kwara	711	34	745
Lagos	870	22	892
Nasarawa	1401	106	1507
Niger	1471	82	1553
Ogun	1147	67	1214
Ondo	991	52	1043
Osun	875	88	963
Oyo	1156	84	1240
Plateau	734	48	782

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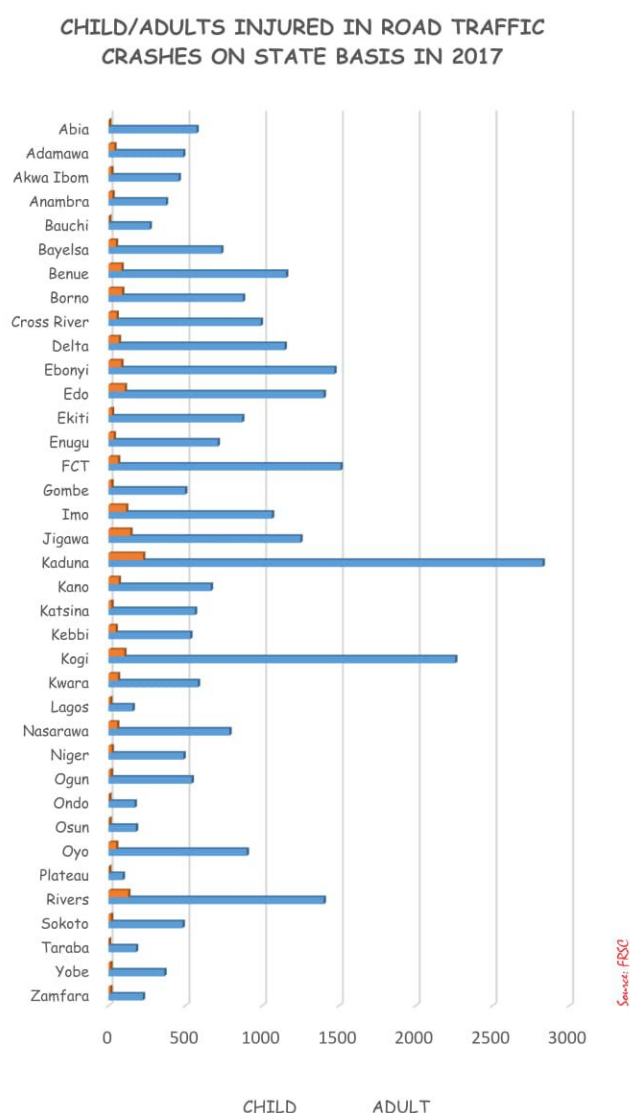


Table 9 and Figure 19: Percentage Of Children/adults Injured In Road Traffic Crashes In 2017

SEX	PERSONS INJURED	PERCENTAGE
ADULT	29230	94%
CHILD	1864	6%
TOTAL	31094	100%

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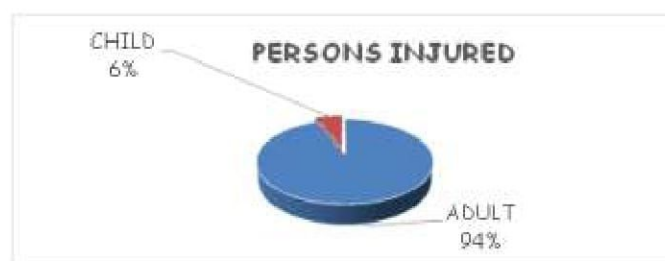


Table 10 and Figure 20: Number of Male/Female Injured In Road Traffic Crashes In 2017

STATE	NUMBER INJURED		
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Abia	145	90	235
Adamawa	304	71	375
AkwaIbom	129	52	181
Anambra	325	173	498
Bauchi	1167	362	1529
Bayelsa	72	25	97
Benue	701	248	949
Borno	156	28	184
Cross River	130	45	175
Delta	398	158	556
Ebonyi	380	129	509
Edo	585	259	844
Ekiti	104	64	168
Enugu	420	223	643
FCT	1833	527	2360
Gombe	478	100	578
Imo	375	207	582
Jigawa	625	107	732
Kaduna	2388	664	3052
Kano	1085	307	1392
Katsina	879	299	1178
Kebbi	422	96	518
Kogi	1162	411	1573
Kwara	598	147	745
Lagos	628	264	892
Nasarawa	1070	437	1507
Niger	1246	307	1553
Ogun	793	421	1214
Ondo	724	319	1043
Osun	575	388	963
Oyo	853	387	1240
Plateau	520	262	782

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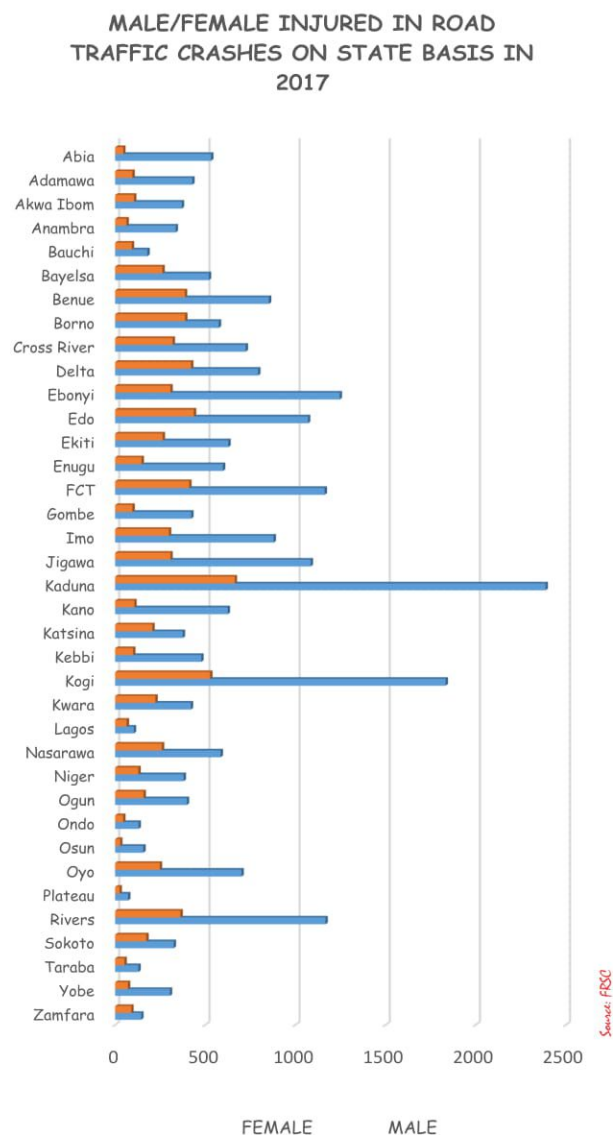


Table 11 and Figure 21: Percentage of Male/Female Injured In Road Traffic Crashes In 2017

SEX	PERSONS INJURED	PERCENTAGE
MALE	23115	74%
FEMALE	7979	26%
TOTAL	31094	100%

Source: FRSC

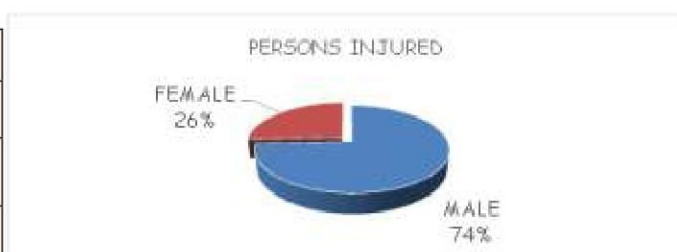


Table 12 and Figure 22: Child/Adults Killed in Road Traffic Crashes on State Basis in 2017

STATE	NUMBER KILLED		
	ADULT	CHILD	TOTAL
Abia	26	0	26
Adamawa	69	2	71
Akwa Ibom	44	4	48
Anambra	71	8	79
Bauchi	169	23	192
Bayelsa	17	4	21
Benue	124	12	136
Borno	17	4	21
Cross River	43	0	43
Delta	118	7	125
Ebonyi	122	11	133
Edo	126	19	145
Ekiti	26	1	27
Enugu	109	6	115
FCT	278	9	287
Gombe	67	6	73
Imo	95	3	98
Jigawa	148	12	160
Kaduna	505	53	558
Kano	206	18	224
Katsina	150	11	161
Kebbi	172	2	174
Kogi	238	18	256
Kwara	125	10	135
Lagos	108	5	113
Nasarawa	180	10	190
Niger	177	20	197
Ogun	211	7	218
Ondo	165	20	185
Osun	166	15	181
Oyo	219	8	227
Plateau	61	8	69

Source: FRSC

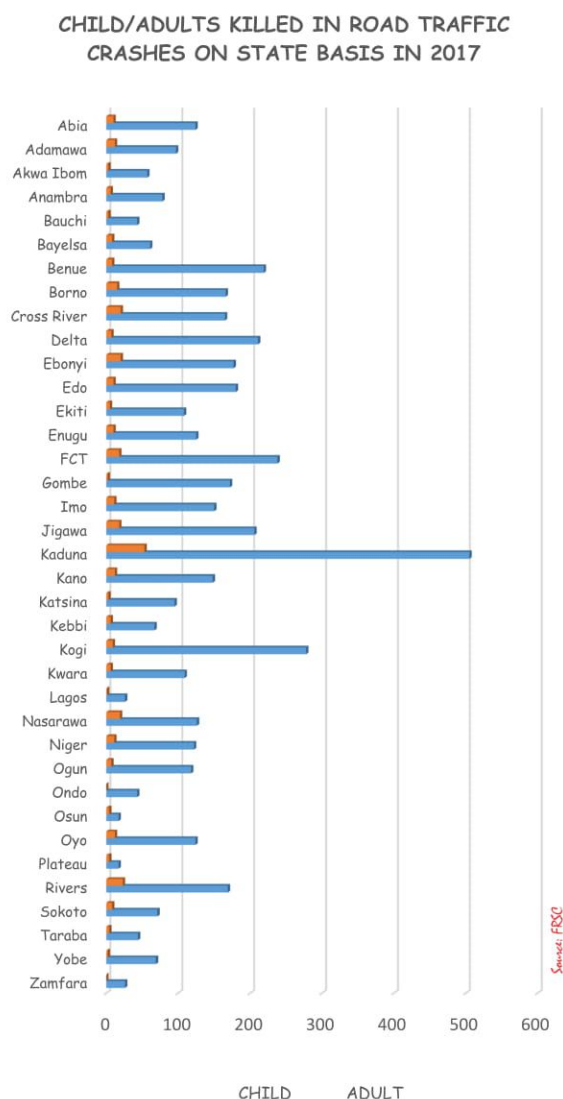


Table 13 and Figure 23: Child/Adults Killed in Road Traffic Crashes on State Basis in 2017

SEX	PERSONS KILLED	PERCENTAGE
ADULT	4751	93%
CHILD	370	7%
TOTAL	5121	100%

Source: FRSC

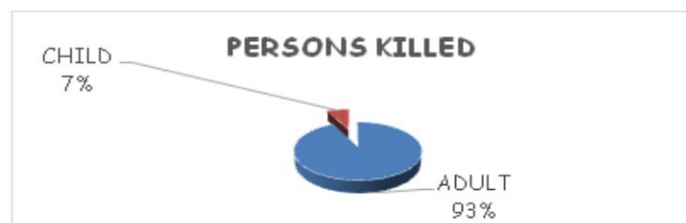


Table 14 and Figure 24: Number of Male/female Killed In Road Traffic Crashes In 2016

STATE	NUMBER KILLED		
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Abia	18	8	26
Adamawa	68	3	71
AkwaIbom	37	11	48
Anambra	46	33	79
Bauchi	155	37	192
Bayelsa	8	13	21
Benue	95	41	136
Borno	14	7	21
Cross River	35	8	43
Delta	95	30	125
Ebonyi	105	28	133
Edo	114	31	145
Ekiti	22	5	27
Enugu	84	31	115
FCT	234	53	287
Gombe	64	9	73
Imo	81	17	98
Jigawa	130	30	160
Kaduna	431	127	558
Kano	181	43	224
Katsina	137	24	161
Kebbi	156	18	174
Kogi	199	57	256
Kwara	112	23	135
Lagos	92	21	113
Nasarawa	135	55	190
Niger	161	36	197
Ogun	166	52	218
Ondo	143	42	185
Osun	126	55	181
Oyo	175	52	227
Plateau	53	16	69
Rivers	24	22	46

Source: FRSC

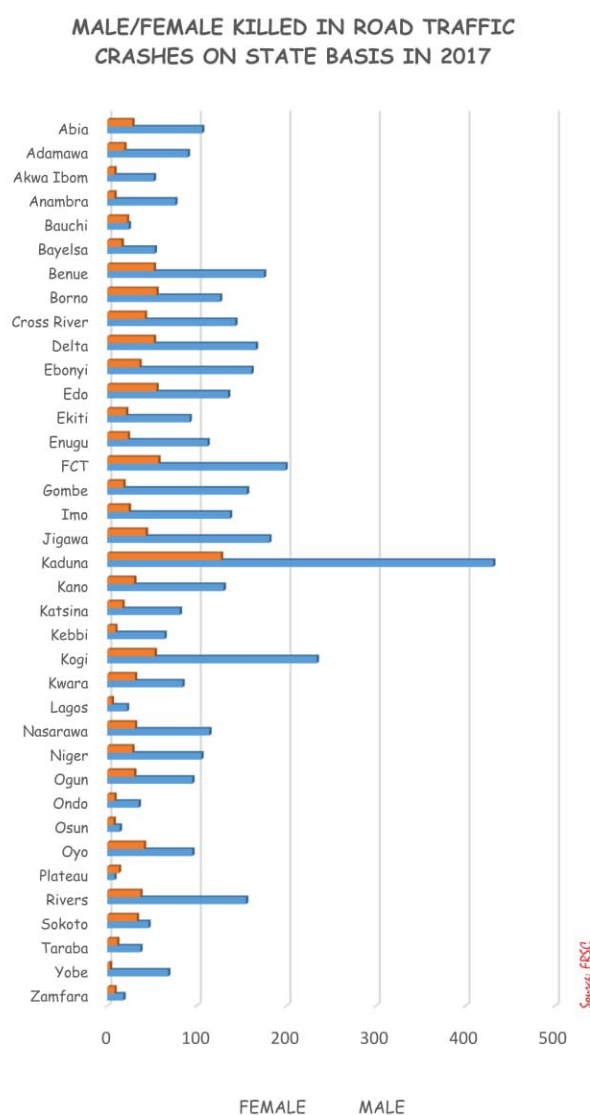


Table 15 and Figure 25: Percentage of Male/female Killed In Road Traffic Crashes In 2016

SEX	PERSONS KILLED	PERCENTAGE
MALE	4020	79%
FEMALE	1101	21%
TOTAL	5121	100%

Source: FRSC

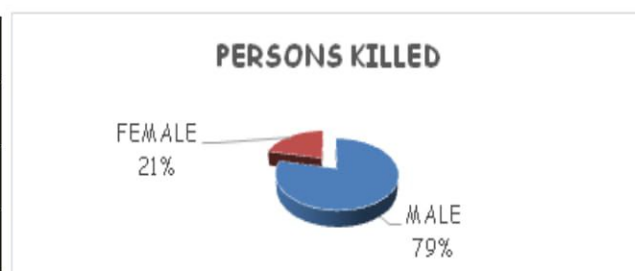
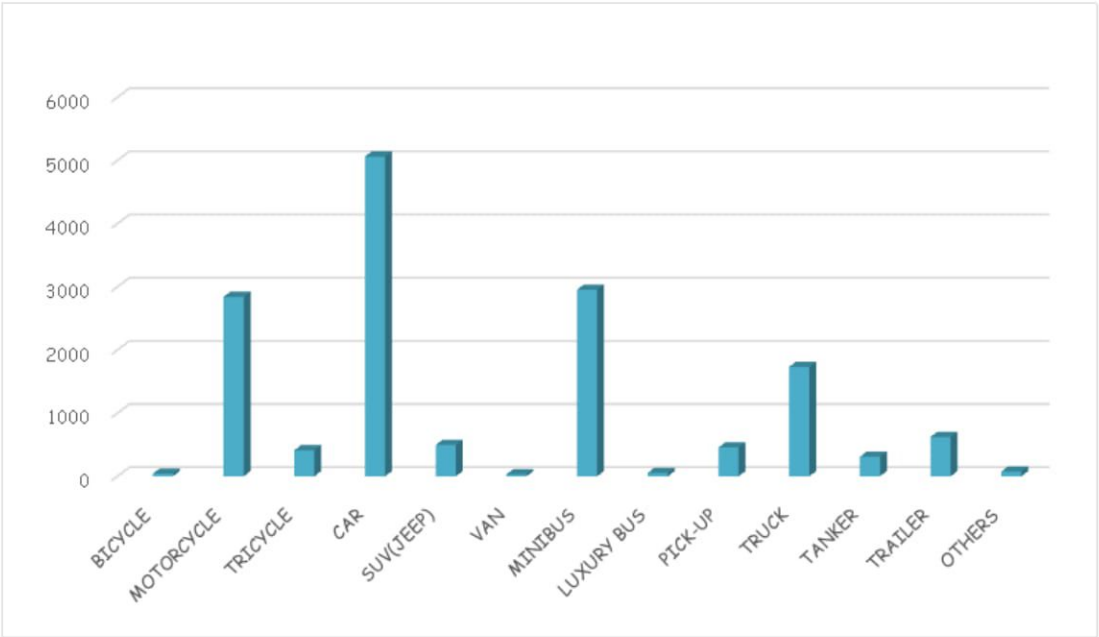


Table 16: Number of Vehicles Involved In Road Traffic Crashes In Year 2017

STATE	VEHICLE INVOLVED													TOTAL
	BICYCLE	MOTORCYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR	SUV(JEEP)	VAN	MINIBUS	LUXURY BUS	PICK-UP	TRUCK	TANKER	TRAILER	OTHERS	
Abia	1	8	14	25	6	0	45	0	1	17	1	5	0	123
Adamawa	4	3	55	102	3	0	11	0	14	9	0	8	3	212
AkwaIbom	1	22	12	44	13	0	23	0	2	28	6	1	1	153
Anambra	1	71	12	98	32	1	125	8	13	64	18	41	2	486
Bauchi	7	123	8	212	12	2	86	2	23	44	6	16	1	542
Bayelsa	0	2	13	25	12	2	12	0	3	15	3	5	0	92
Benue	0	270	0	146	7	0	61	6	9	51	7	10	2	569
Borno	0	0	8	20	1	0	6	5	3	3	0	0	2	48
Cross River	2	24	0	33	2	0	15	0	0	12	5	1	0	94
Delta	0	30	4	63	11	0	56	2	3	30	1	1	3	204
Ebonyi	1	88	28	89	41	0	100	0	12	72	5	25	5	466
Edo	0	20	0	105	20	3	109	3	9	101	17	33	2	422
Ekiti	0	24	0	32	0	0	21	0	6	10	0	1	1	95
Enugu	1	18	13	79	6	0	100	0	2	56	24	10	1	310
FCT	1	200	8	932	63	2	176	7	40	144	16	37	8	1634
Gombe	1	81	6	98	0	0	19	0	15	13	3	3	1	240
Imo	2	37	13	54	21	5	73	2	1	35	12	11	1	267
Jigawa	1	101	1	112	3	0	40	0	6	10	0	12	1	287
Kaduna	1	173	15	428	25	2	204	5	32	101	27	47	8	1068
Kano	7	76	18	180	1	0	101	2	21	34	8	14	4	466
Katsina	0	134	18	143	1	1	39	2	5	4	2	16	5	370
Kebbi	0	118	5	97	0	0	0	0	8	10	1	3	0	242
Kogi	0	40	13	182	7	0	182	3	21	102	14	68	0	632
Kwara	0	43	2	76	14	1	55	0	11	41	2	40	0	285
Lagos	0	58	13	245	47	1	191	1	22	134	16	15	7	750
Nasarawa	0	314	4	230	12	0	145	3	26	56	8	7	3	808
Niger	1	301	13	254	9	1	103	2	25	61	24	26	1	821
Ogun	6	49	5	147	38	0	204	0	13	131	15	19	7	634
Ondo	0	114	2	150	23	1	168	0	19	79	16	54	2	628
Osun	0	34	2	71	17	1	138	0	11	54	10	10	0	348
Oyo	0	85	2	122	19	1	159	0	32	109	23	38	1	591
Plateau	2	68	40	131	8	3	74	2	12	50	3	4	1	398
Rivers	0	7	7	73	14	0	33	0	5	20	8	4	0	171
Sokoto	0	40	9	50	5	2	18	0	5	2	2	9	0	142
Taraba	0	36	44	80	0	0	19	0	9	12	2	8	0	210
Yobe	0	0	4	52	1	0	26	0	11	11	0	7	0	112
Zamfara	1	28	0	81	0	1	17	0	6	7	3	15	1	160
TOTAL	41	2840	411	5061	494	30	2954	55	456	1732	308	624	74	15080

Source: FRSC

Figure 26: Types of Vehicles Involved in Road Traffic Crashes in 2017



Source: FRSC

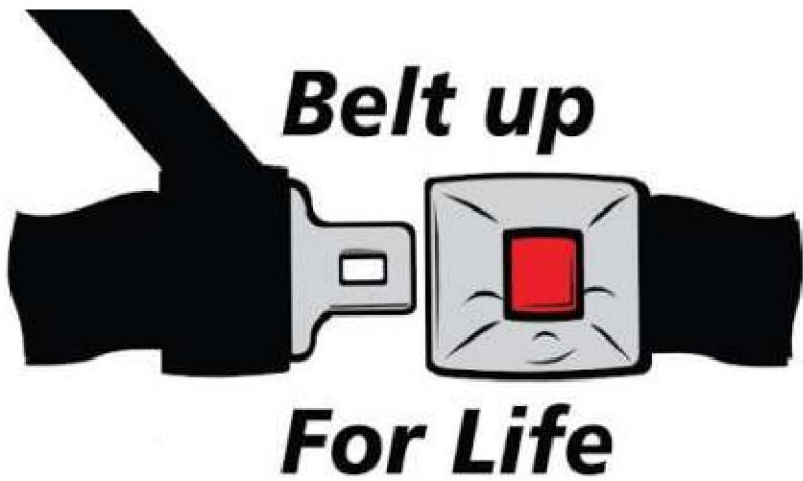


Table 17: Categories of Vehicles Involved In Road Traffic Crashes In 2017

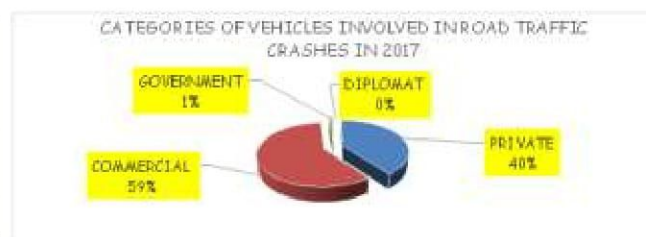
STATE	VEHICLE CATEGORY				
	PRIVATE	COMMERCIAL	GOVERNMENT	DIPLOMAT	TOTAL
Abia	30	92	1	0	123
Adamawa	59	150	3	0	212
AkwaIbom	67	85	1	0	153
Anambra	171	306	9	0	486
Bauchi	206	330	6	0	542
Bayelsa	40	50	2	0	92
Benue	243	321	5	0	569
Borno	14	33	1	0	48
Cross River	51	43	0	0	94
Delta	86	117	1	0	204
Ebonyi	157	296	13	0	466
Edo	116	302	4	0	422
Ekiti	38	54	3	0	95
Enugu	86	223	1	0	310
FCT	1008	603	20	3	1634
Gombe	97	141	2	0	240
Imo	94	173	0	0	267
Jigawa	52	232	3	0	287
Kaduna	402	641	24	1	1068
Kano	157	305	3	1	466
Katsina	198	171	1	0	370
Kebbi	114	128	0	0	242
Kogi	215	401	16	0	632
Kwara	88	196	1	0	285
Lagos	330	415	5	0	750
Nasarawa	323	472	13	0	808
Niger	372	442	7	0	821
Ogun	205	421	8	0	634
Ondo	241	379	8	0	628
Osun	119	225	4	0	348
Oyo	187	398	6	0	591
Plateau	161	231	6	0	398
Rivers	91	75	5	0	171
Sokoto	47	94	1	0	142
Taraba	84	125	1	0	210
Yobe	15	93	4	0	112
Zamfara	36	123	1	0	160
TOTAL	6000	8886	189	5	15080

Source: FRSC

Table 18 and Figure 27: Percentage of Categories of Vehicles Involved In Road Traffic Crashes In 2017

VEHICLE CATEGORY	FREQUENCY	PERCENTAGE
PRIVATE	6000	39.8%
COMMERCIAL	8886	58.9%
GOVERNMENT	189	1.3%
DIPLOMAT	5	0.03%
TOTAL	15080	100%

Source: FRSC



Source: FRSC

Table 18: Causative Factors of Road Traffic Crashes In Year 2017 By State

		UPD	TBT	LOC	MDV	WOT	BFL	OVL	DOT	DGD	BRD	RTV	OBS	SOS	DAD	PWR	FTQ	SLV	OTHERS	TOTAL
STATE																				
Abia	42	0	7	1	2	14	6	1	0	5	2	9	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	95
Adamawa	63	0	2	42	1	24	1	2	0	2	0	6	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	148
Akwa Ibom	51	0	4	3	0	9	3	0	0	11	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	94
Anambra	115	1	11	39	4	32	31	2	6	35	1	17	12	2	5	8	3	2	0	326
Bauchi	105	1	43	67	8	39	12	4	9	30	13	12	11	9	1	3	5	8	1	381
Bayelsa	22	1	4	0	0	2	12	0	1	0	2	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	48
Benue	237	0	5	2	2	18	7	0	3	20	3	11	3	0	0	2	1	3	5	322
Borno	15	0	7	3	0	8	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	37
Cross River	44	0	5	3	0	7	2	0	0	12	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	78
Delta	65	0	21	23	1	4	8	3	0	3	0	5	1	0	2	0	0	10	3	149
Ebonyi	59	0	17	61	10	20	14	0	6	19	1	33	35	1	14	0	0	3	0	293
Edo	117	1	14	30	14	6	52	4	1	15	1	13	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	270
Ekiti	32	0	4	23	3	6	11	0	0	10	2	3	3	0	1	0	0	1	6	105
Enugu	99	1	13	2	7	12	30	2	7	14	1	14	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	206
FCT	623	1	97	323	31	26	29	7	6	133	0	73	32	1	8	0	14	4	14	1422
Gombe	80	2	11	19	5	9	10	0	0	22	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	169
Imo	94	0	14	19	10	5	6	0	8	22	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	4	0	189
Jigawa	109	0	10	60	2	1	0	3	0	16	0	13	25	0	0	1	3	3	1	247
Kaduna	480	3	78	194	55	26	8	8	2	92	22	36	12	0	0	4	13	2	9	1044
Kano	206	4	15	76	4	43	8	5	1	12	0	13	1	0	1	1	1	4	6	401
Katsina	117	5	24	13	0	28	0	1	14	24	0	43	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	273
Kebbi	81	0	4	14	2	26	0	4	0	9	0	11	3	3	0	0	2	2	4	165
Kogi	204	0	13	2	8	61	34	1	2	4	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	4	9	351
Kwara	98	0	19	37	8	16	16	3	8	10	1	5	6	0	0	0	0	1	4	232
Lagos	217	1	12	15	24	10	43	3	2	42	2	22	7	1	5	0	2	6	16	430
Nasarawa	237	2	21	0	3	33	26	5	27	70	11	25	6	3	5	2	8	11	36	531
Niger	254	1	37	86	21	60	13	10	22	26	1	38	9	3	3	2	1	9	5	601
Ogun	199	0	36	30	14	23	63	2	1	15	9	11	8	1	0	0	1	6	0	419
Ondo	205	3	17	0	21	17	45	1	13	48	7	14	8	6	2	0	9	2	0	418
Osun	138	0	39	0	9	21	10	1	9	10	1	22	3	3	1	0	9	1	0	277
Oyo	186	2	14	9	38	47	18	5	17	48	3	11	8	2	1	0	6	5	0	420
Plateau	82	1	15	2	1	32	40	1	3	19	2	7	2	0	2	0	10	6	15	240
Rivers	50	3	8	12	7	5	7	0	3	10	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	112
Sokoto	31	0	7	17	0	1	4	1	12	13	1	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	96
Taraba	15	2	9	12	3	20	1	0	0	65	1	7	4	20	1	2	0	0	0	162
Yobe	22	0	22	11	3	10	1	3	4	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	91
Zamfara	46	2	12	29	0	17	0	2	4	2	0	6	3	0	0	0	0	4	3	130
Total	4840	37	691	1279	321	738	571	84	191	898	96	509	223	62	54	27	91	117	143	10972

Source: FRSC

Legend

UPD- Use of Phone while Driving
TBT- Tyre Burst
LOC- Loss of Control
WOT- Wrongful Overtaking
BFL- Brake Failure

OVL- Overloading
DOT- Dangerous Overtaking
DGD- Dangerous Driving
BRD- Bad Road
RTV- Route Violation

OBS- Obstruction
SOS- Sleeping on Steering
DAD-
PWR- Poor Weather
FTQ- Fatigue

Table 19: Causative Factors of Road Traffic Crashes on Zonal Basis

COMMAND		UPD	TBT	LOC	MDV	WOT	BFL	OVL	DOT	DGD	BRD	RTV	OBS	SOS	DAD	PWR	FTQ	SLV	OTHERS	TOTAL
ZONE 1 KADUNA	912	12	127	343	61	98	16	17	17	144	22	105	39	0	1	6	17	11	17	1965
ZONE 2 LAGOS	416	1	48	45	38	33	106	5	3	57	11	33	15	2	5	0	3	12	16	849
ZONE 3 YOLA	158	4	22	73	9	53	12	2	0	89	1	17	11	20	1	2	0	5	0	479
ZONE 4 JOS	556	3	41	4	6	83	73	6	33	109	16	43	11	3	7	4	19	20	56	1093
ZONE 5 BENIN	297	2	46	92	19	42	91	9	7	53	2	35	14	2	7	8	3	13	3	745
ZONE 6 PORTHARCOURT	167	4	21	18	7	23	24	0	4	33	4	11	2	2	1	1	0	6	4	332
ZONE 7 ABUJA	877	2	134	409	52	86	42	17	28	159	1	111	41	4	11	2	15	13	19	2023
ZONE 8 ILORIN	334	0	36	62	19	83	61	4	10	24	6	14	9	0	1	0	0	6	19	688
ZONE 9 ENUGU	294	1	51	83	29	51	56	3	21	60	5	59	44	4	14	1	0	7	0	783
ZONE 10 SOKOTO	158	2	23	60	2	44	4	7	16	24	1	21	6	5	1	0	3	6	8	391
ZONE 11 OSOGBO	529	5	70	9	68	85	73	7	39	106	11	47	19	11	4	0	24	8	0	1115
ZONE 12 BAUCHI	142	1	72	81	11	57	13	7	13	40	16	13	12	9	1	3	7	10	1	509
TOTAL	4840	37	691	1279	321	738	571	84	191	898	96	509	223	62	54	27	91	117	143	10972

Source: FRSC

LEGEND

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 OVL- Overloading

DOT- Dangerous Overtaking
 DGD- Dangerous Driving
 BRD- Bad Road
 RTV- Route Violation
 OBS- Obstruction
 SOS- Sleeping on Steering

DAD-
 PWR- Poor Weather
 FTQ- Fatigue
 SLV- Sign Light Violation

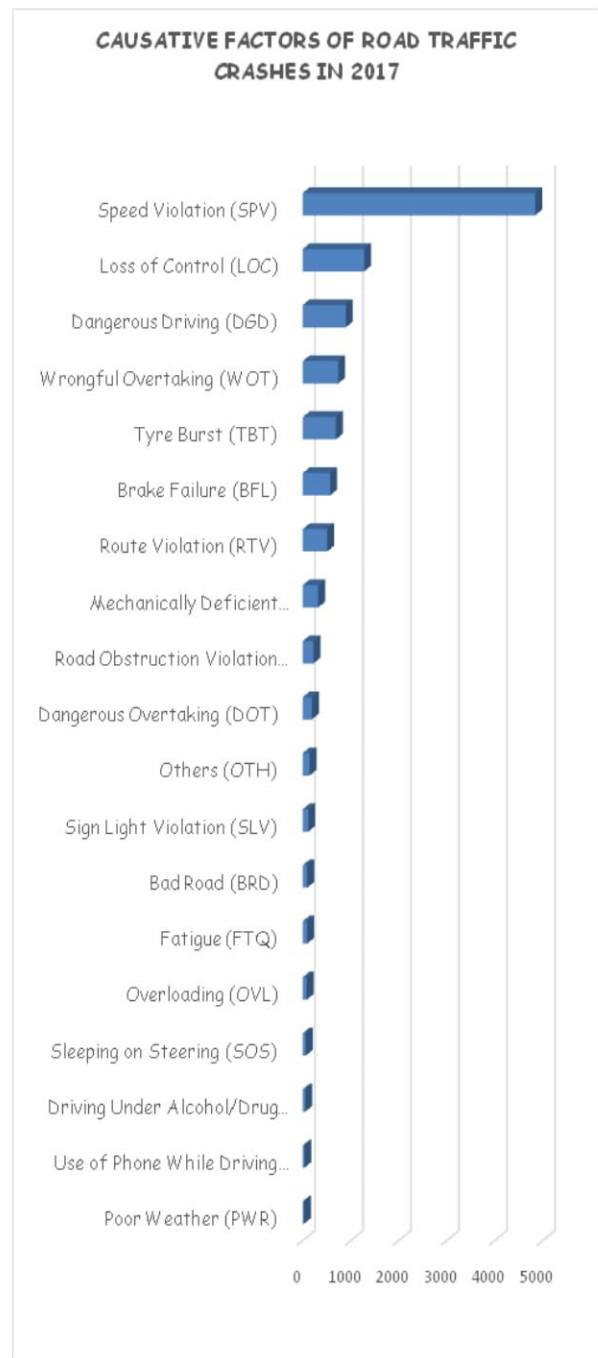


Personnel of FRSC apprehending vehicle with a broken windscreen during safety check exercise

Table 20 and Figure 27: Causes of Road Traffic Crashes in order of severity in 2017

CAUSES	FREQUENCY	PERCENTAGE
Speed Violation (SPV)	4840	44.1%
Loss of Control (LOC)	1279	11.7%
Dangerous Driving (DGD)	898	8.2%
Wrongful Overtaking (WOT)	738	6.7%
Tyre Burst (TBT)	691	6.3%
Brake Failure (BFL)	571	5.2%
Route Violation (RTV)	509	4.6%
Mechanically Deficient Vehicle (MDV)	321	2.9%
Road Obstruction Violation (OBS)	223	2.0%
Dangerous Overtaking (DOT)	191	1.7%
Others (OTH)	143	1.3%
Sign Light Violation (SLV)	117	1.1%
Bad Road (BRD)	96	0.9%
Fatigue (FTQ)	91	0.8%

Source: FRSC



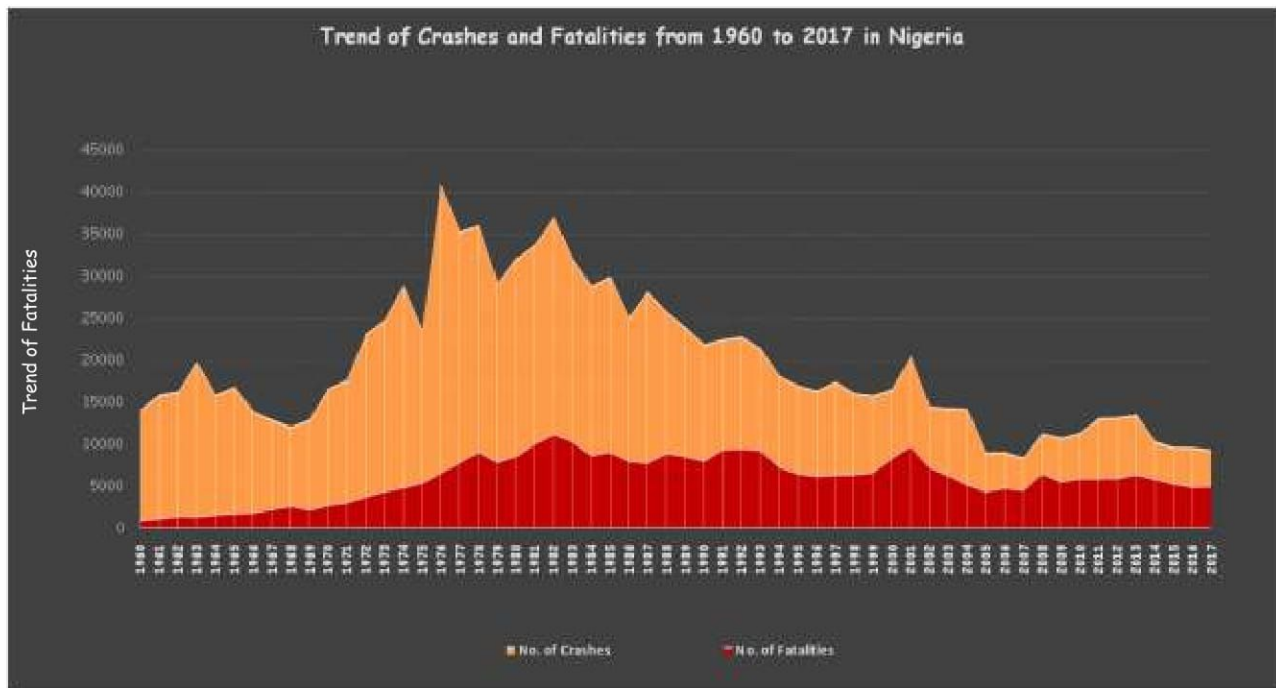
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Table 21: Trend of Road Traffic Crashes From 1960 - 2017 in Nigeria

YEAR	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CASES	NO. KILLED	NO. INJURED	TOTAL CASUALTY
1960	826	9065	4239	14130	1083	10216	11299
1961	193	9982	5788	15963	1313	10614	11927
1962	1263	9159	5895	16317	1578	10341	11919
1963	967	6918	11950	19835	1532	7771	9303
1964	911	7371	7645	15927	1769	12581	14350
1965	1029	7762	8113	16904	1918	12024	13942
1966	1680	5600	6270	14000	2000	13000	15000
1967	1560	5200	6240	13000	2400	10000	12400
1968	459	5865	5839	12163	2808	9474	12282
1969	1559	5199	6230	12998	2347	8804	11151
1970	1999	6666	7991	16666	2893	13154	16047
1971	129	8098	8518	17745	3206	14592	17798
1972	2782	9275	11130	23187	3921	16161	20082
1973	2981	9275	11925	24844	4537	18154	22691
1974	3467	11557	13869	28893	4992	18660	23652
1975	2834	9446	11331	23651	5552	20132	25684
1976	905	17352	19624	40881	6761	28155	34916
1977	4242	14140	17334	35351	8000	30023	38023
1978	4333	14444	17334	36111	9252	28854	38106
1979	3513	11708	14050	29271	8022	21203	29225
1980	1856	14855	15427	32138	8736	25484	34220
1981	4053	13510	16214	33777	10202	26337	36539
1982	4451	14838	17805	37094	11382	28539	39921
1983	3853	12844	15412	32109	10462	26866	37328
1984	4467	10557	13868	28892	8830	23861	32691
1985	3597	11991	14380	29978	9221	23853	33074
1986	3022	10075	12091	25188	8154	22176	30330
1987	3385	11286	13544	28215	7912	22747	30659
1988	4127	11091	10574	25792	9077	24413	33490
1989	3838	10314	9835	23987	8714	23687	32401
1990	6140	8796	6998	21934	8154	22786	30940
1991	6719	8982	6845	22546	9525	24508	34033
1992	6986	9324	6554	22864	9620	25759	35379
1993	6735	8443	6281	21459	9454	24146	33600
1994	5407	7522	5275	18204	7440	17938	25378
1995	4701	7276	5053	17030	6647	14561	21208
1996	4790	6964	4688	16442	6364	15290	21654
1997	4800	7701	4987	17488	6500	10786	17286
1998	4757	7081	4300	16138	6538	17341	23879
1999	4621	6888	4356	15865	6795	17728	24523
2000	5287	6820	4499	16606	8473	20677	29150
2001	6966	8185	5379	20530	9946	23249	33195
2002	4029	7190	3325	14544	7407	22112	29519
2003	3910	7882	2572	14364	6452	18116	24568
2004	3275	6948	4051	14274	5351	16897	22248
2005	2299	4143	2620	9062	4519	15779	20298
2006	2600	5550	964	9114	4944	17390	22334
2007	2162	4812	1503	8477	4673	17794	22467
2008	3024	5671	2646	11341	6661	27980	34641
2009	2460	6024	2370	10854	5693	27270	32963
2010	2388	6815	2182	11385	6052	35691	41743
2011	2840	8357	1999	13196	6054	41165	47219
2012	2935	8277	2050	13262	6092	39348	45440
2013	3294	8589	1700	13583	6544	40057	46601
2014	3117	6356	907	10380	5996	32063	38059
2015	2854	6039	841	9734	5440	30478	35918
2016	2638	5633	1423	9694	5053	30105	35158
2017	2587	5456	1340	9383	5121	31094	36215
TOTAL	188602	503167	438173	1134760	356082	1239984	1596066

Source: FRSC

Figure 28: Trend of Crashes and Fatalities from 1960-2017 in Nigeria

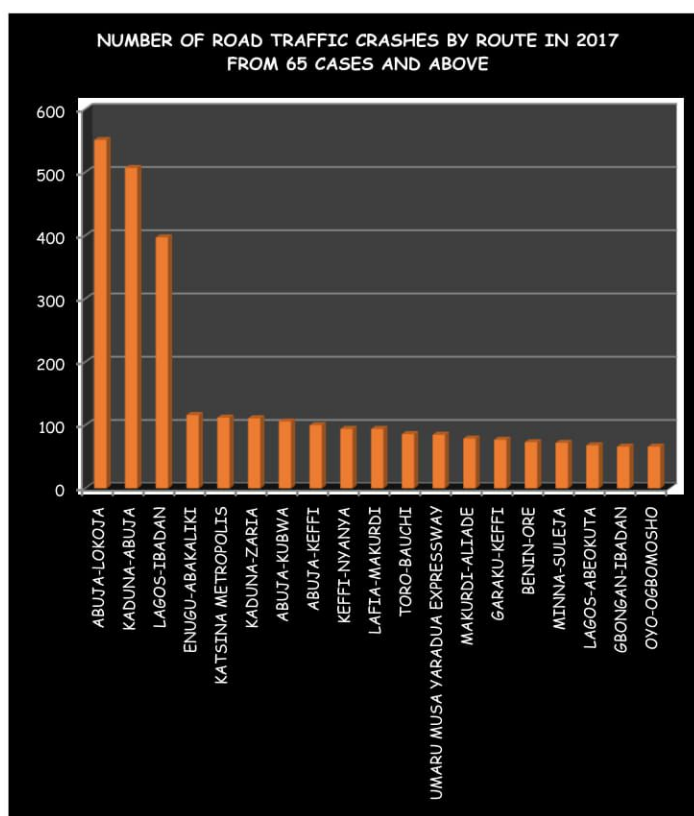


Source: FRSC



Table 23 and Figure 29 :Showing the Number of Road Traffic Crashes by Route in 2017 (from 65 cases and above)

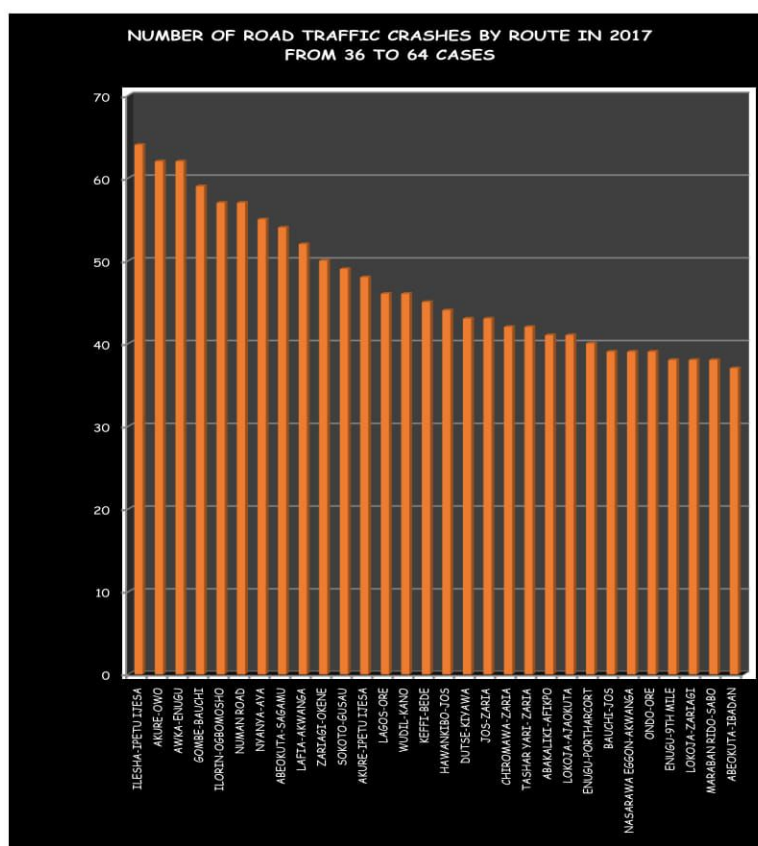
ROUTE	No. of RTC
ABUJA-LOKOJA	551
KADUNA-ABUJA	507
LAGOS-IBADAN	397
ENUGU-ABAKALI	116
KATSINA METROPOLIS	112
KADUNA-ZARIA	111
ABUJA-KUBWA	106
ABUJA-KEFFI	100
KEFFI-NYANYA	94
LAFIA-MAKURDI	94
TORO-BAUCHI	86
UMARU MUSA YARADUA EXPRESSWAY	85
MAKURDI-ALIADE	79
GARAKU-KEFFI	77
BENIN-ORE	73
MINNA-SULEJA	72
LAGOS-ABEOKUTA	68
GBONGAN-IBADAN	66
OYO-OGBOMOSHO	66



Source: FRSC

Table 24 and Figure 30: Showing The Number of Road Traffic Crashes by Route in 2017 (from 36 To 64 Cases)

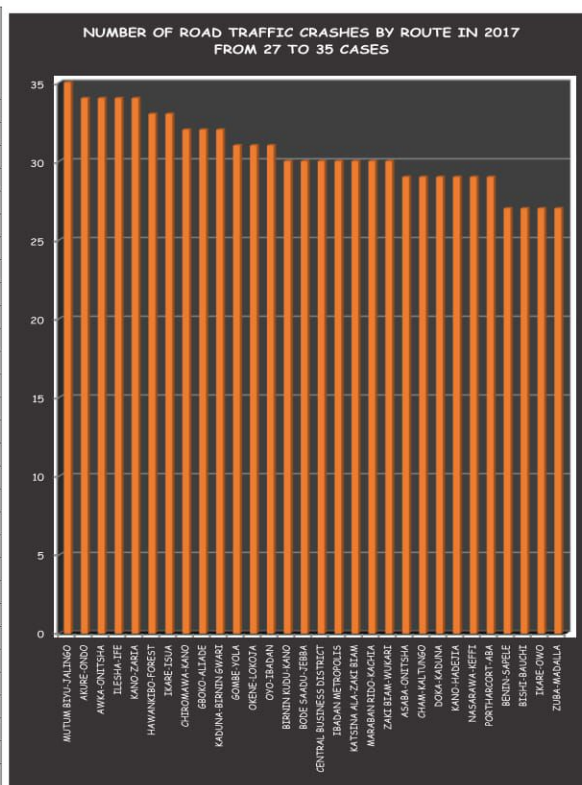
ROUTE	No. of RTC
ILESIA-IPETU IJESA	64
AKURE-OWO	62
AWKA-ENUGU	62
GOMBE-BAUCHI	59
ILORIN-OGBOMOSHO	57
NUMAN ROAD	57
NYANYA-AYA	55
ABEOKUTA-SAGAMU	54
LAFIA-AKWANGA	52
ZARIA-OKENE	50
SOKOTO-GUSAU	49
AKURE-IPETU IJESA	48
LAGOS-ORE	46
WUDIL-KANO	46
KEFFI-BEDE	45
HAWANKIBO-JOS	44
DUTSE-KIYAWA	43
JOS-ZARIA	43
CHIROMAWA-ZARIA	42
TASHAR YARI- ZARIA	42
ABAKALI-AFIKPO	41
LOKOJA-AJAKUTA	41
ENUGU-PORTHARCORT	40
BAUCHI-JOS	39
NASARAWA EGGON-AKWANGA	39
ONDO-ORE	39
ENUGU-9TH MILE	38
LOKOJA-ZARIA	38
MARABAN RIDO-SABO	38
ABEOKUTA-IBADAN	37



Source: FRSC

Table 25 and Figure 31: Number Of Road Traffic Crashes By Route In 2017 (from 27 To 35 Cases)

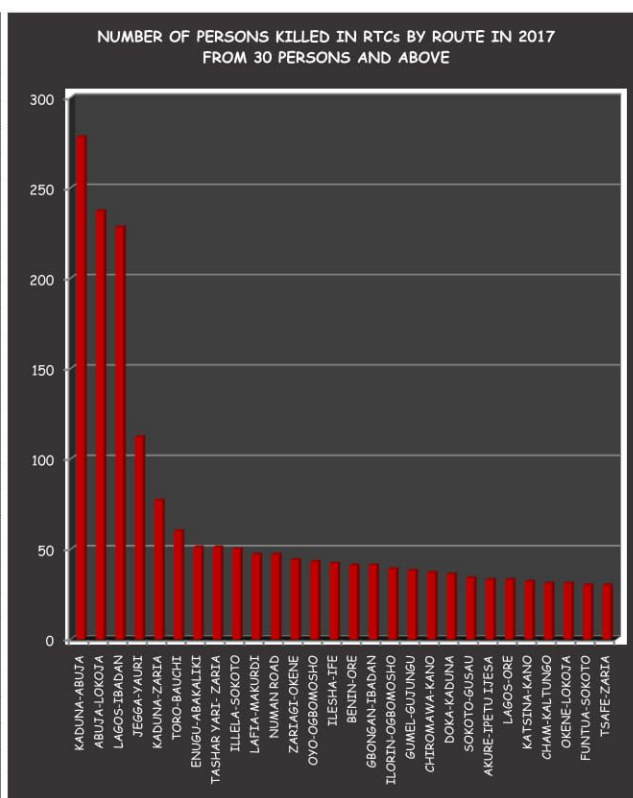
ROUTE	No. of RTC
MUTUM-BIYU-JALINGO	35
AKURE-ONDO	34
AWKA-ONITSHA	34
ILESIA-IFE	34
KANO-ZARIA	34
HAWANKIBO-FOREST	33
IKARE-ISUA	33
CHIROMAWA-KANO	32
GBOKO-ALIADÉ	32
KADUNA-BIRNIN GWARI	32
GOMBE-YOLA	31
OKENE-LOKOJA	31
OYO-IBADAN	31
BIRNIN KUDU-KANO	30
BODE SAADU-JEBBA	30
CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT	30
IBADAN METROPOLIS	30
KATSINA ALA-ZAKI BIAM	30
MARABAN RIDO-KACHIA	30
ZAKI BIAM-WUKARI	30
ASABA-ONITSHA	29
CHAM-KALTUNGO	29
DOKA-KADUNA	29
KANO-HADEJIA	29
NASARAWA-KEFFI	29
PORTHARCORT-ABA	29
BENIN-SAPELE	27
BISHI-BAUCHI	27
IKARE-OWO	27
ZUBA-MADALLA	27



Source: FRSC

Table 26 and Figure 32 Number Of Persons Killed In Road Traffic Crashes By Route In 2017 (From 30 Persons And Above)

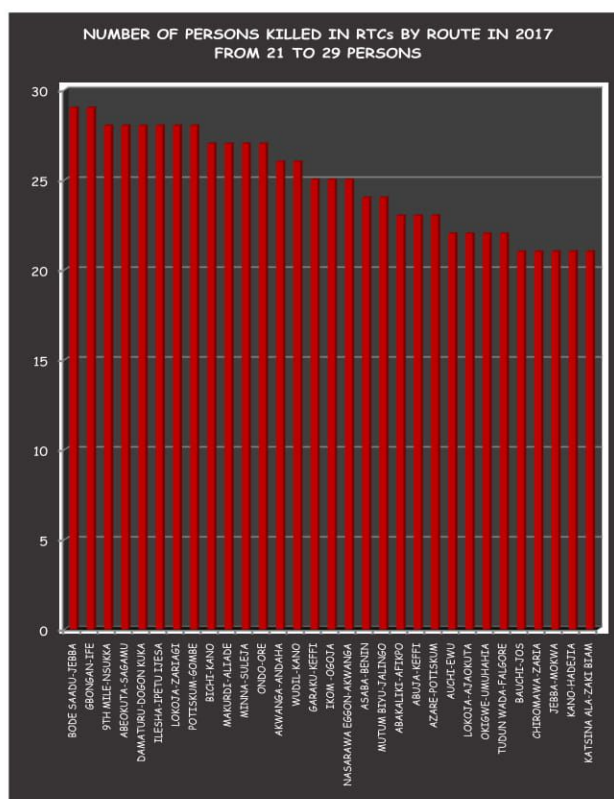
ROUTE	NUMBER KILLED
KADUNA-ABUJA	278
ABUJA-LOKOJA	237
LAGOS-IBADAN	228
JEGGA-YAURI	112
KADUNA-ZARIA	77
TORO-BAUCHI	60
ENUGU-ABAKALIKI	51
TASHAR YARI-ZARIA	51
ILLELA-SOKOTO	50
LAFIA-MAKURDI	47
NUMAN ROAD	47
ZARIA-OKENE	44
OYO-OGBOMOSHO	43
ILESIA-IFE	42
BENIN-ORE	41
GBONGAN-IBADAN	41
ILORIN-OGBOMOSHO	39
GUMEL-GUTUNGU	38
CHIROMAWA-KANO	37
DOKA-KADUNA	36
SOKOTO-GUSAU	34
AKURE-IPETU IJESA	33
LAGOS-ORE	33
KATSINA-KANO	32
CHAM-KALTUNGO	31
OKENE-LOKOJA	31
FUNTUA-SOKOTO	30
TSAFE-ZARIA	30



Source: FRSC

Table 27 and Figure 33: Number of Persons Killed in Road Traffic Crashes by Route in 2017 (From 21 To 29 Persons)

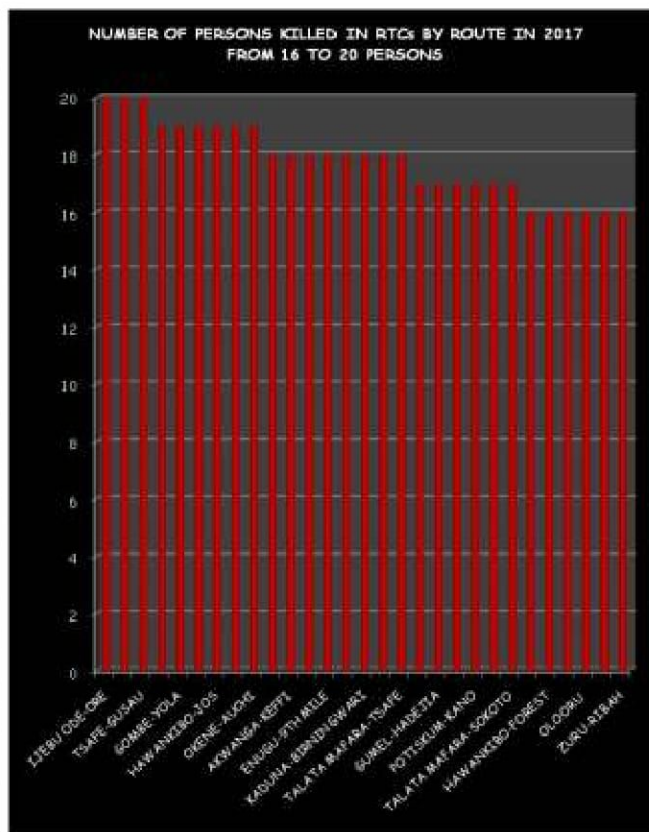
ROUTE	NUMBER KILLED
BODE SAADU-JEBBA	29
GBONGAN-IFE	29
9TH MILE-NSUKKA	28
ABEOKUTA-SAGAMU	28
DAMATURU-DOGON KUKA	28
ILESHA-IPETU IJESA	28
LOKOJA-ZARIA	28
POTISKUM-GOMBE	28
BICHI-KANO	27
MAKURDI-ALIADDE	27
MINNA-SULEJA	27
ONDO-ORE	27
AKWANGA-ANDAHA	26
WUDIL-KANO	26
GARAKU-KEFFI	25
IKOM -OGOJA	25
NASARAWA EGGON- AKWANGA	25
ASABA-BENIN	24
MUTUM BIYU-JALINGO	24
ABAKALI-AFIKPO	23
ABUJA-KEFFI	23
AZARE-POTISKUM	23
AUCHI-EWU	22
LOKOJA-AJAKUTA	22
OKIGWE-UMUHAHIA	22
TUDUN WADA-FALGORE	22
BAUCHI-JOS	21
CHROMAWA-ZARIA	21
JEBBA-MOKWA	21
KANO-HADEJIA	21
KATSINA ALA-ZAKI BIAM	21



Source: FRSC

Table 28 and Figure 34: Number of Persons Killed in Road Traffic Crashes by Route in 2017 (From 16 To 20 Persons)

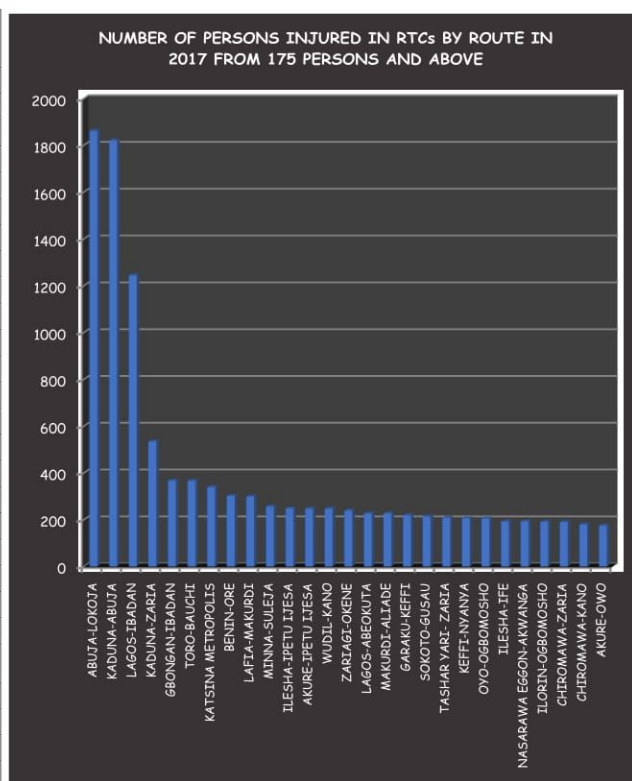
ROUTE	NUMBER KILLED
IJEBU ODE-ORE	20
MARABAN RIDO-KACHIA	20
TSAFE-GUSAU	20
AKURE-OWO	19
GOMBE-YOLA	19
GWANTU-AKWANGA	19
HAWANKIBO-JOS	19
LAFIA-AKWANGA	19
OKENE-AUCHI	19
ABEOKUTA-IBADAN	18
AKWANGA-KEFFI	18
DARAZO-KARI	18
ENUGU-9TH MILE	18
GWANTU-FOREST	18
KADUNA-BIRNIN GWARI	18
KANO-ZARIA	18
TALATA MAFARA-TSAFE	18
ABUJA-KUBWA	17
GUMEL-HADEJIA	17
KACHIA-KADUNA	17
POTISKUM-KANO	17
SAPELE-WARRI	17
TALATA MAFARA-SOKOTO	17
FUNTUA-KATSINA	16
HAWANKIBO-FOREST	16
LAGOS-ABEOKUTA	16
OLOORU	16
OYO-IBADAN	16
ZURU-RIBAH	16



Source: FRSC

Table 29 and Figure 35: Number of Persons Injured in Road Traffic Crashes by Route in 2017 (From 175 Persons And Above)

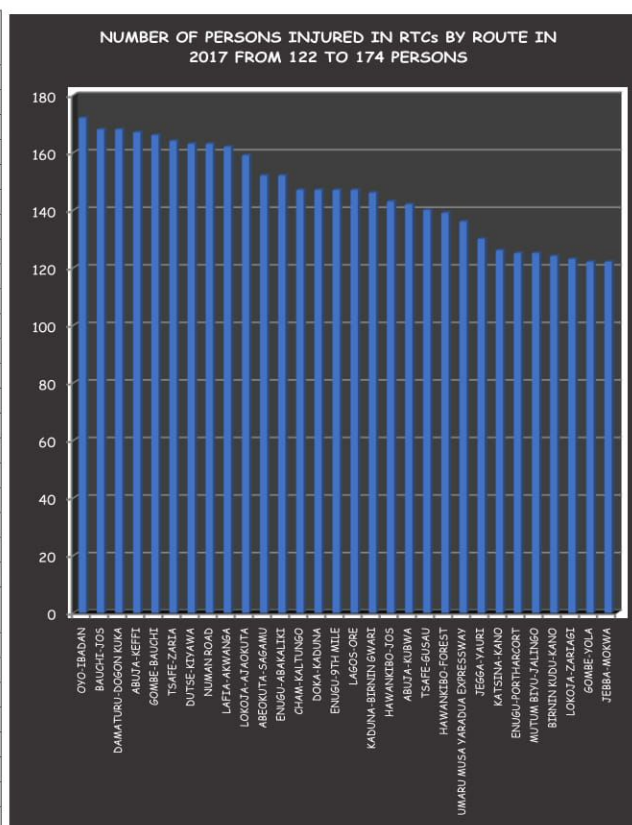
ROUTE	NUMBER INJURED
ABUJA-LOKOJA	1861
KADUNA-ABUJA	1820
LAGOS-IBADAN	1244
KADUNA-ZARIA	534
GBONGAN-IBADAN	367
TORO-BAUCHI	366
KATSINA METROPOLIS	339
BENIN-ORE	302
LAFIA-MAKURDI	299
MINNA-SULEJA	256
ILESHA-IPETU IJESA	248
AKURE-IPETU IJESA	247
WUDIL-KANO	247
ZARIA-OKENE	239
LAGOS-ABEOKUTA	227
MAKURDI-ALIADE	227
GARAKU-KEFFI	219
SOKOTO-GUSAU	213
TASHAR YARI- ZARIA	208
KEFFI-NYANYA	206
OYO-OGBOMOSHO	205
ILESHA-IFE	192
NASARAWA EGGON- AKWANGA	192
ILORIN-OGBOMOSHO	191
CHIROMAWA-ZARIA	190
CHIROMAWA-KANO	180
AKURE-OWO	175



Source: FRSC

Table 30 and 36: Number of Persons Injured in Road Traffic Crashes by Route in 2017 (From 122 To 174 Persons)

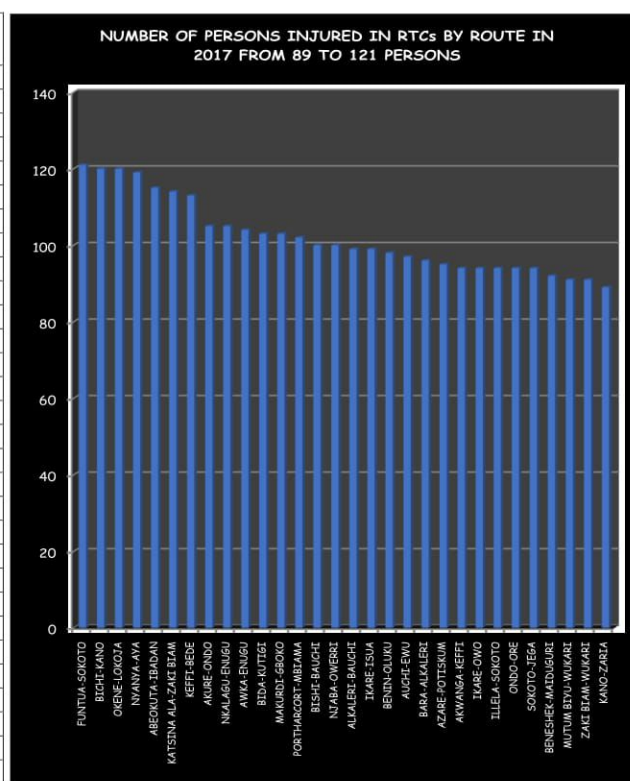
ROUTE	NUMBER INJURED
OYO-IBADAN	172
BAUCHI-JOS	168
DAMATURU-DOGON KUKA	168
ABUJA-KEFFI	167
GOMBE-BAUCHI	166
TSAGE-ZARIA	164
DUTSE-KIYAWA	163
NUMAN ROAD	163
LAFIA-AKWANGA	162
LOKOJA-AJAOKUTA	159
ABEOKUTA-SAGAMU	152
ENUGU-ABAKALI	152
CHAM-KALTUNGO	147
DOKA-KADUNA	147
ENUGU-9TH MILE	147
LAGOS-ORE	147
KADUNA-BIRNIN GWARI	146
HAWANKIBO-JOS	143
ABUJA-KUBWA	142
TSAGE-GUSAU	140
HAWANKIBO-FOREST	139
UMARU MUSA YARADUA EXPRESSWAY	136
JEGGA-YAURI	130
KATSINA-KANO	126
ENUGU-PORTHARCORT	125
MUTUM BIYU-JALINGO	125
BIRNIN KUDU-KANO	124
LOKOJA-ZARIA	123
GOMBE-YOLA	122
JEBBA-MOKWA	122



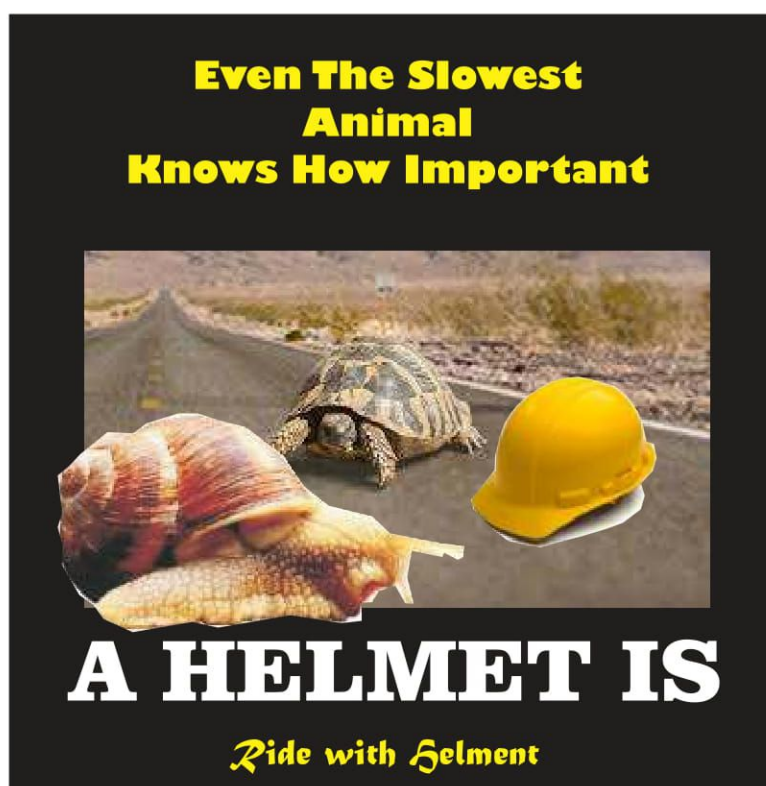
Source: FRSC

Table 31 and Figure 37: Number of Persons Killed in Road Traffic Crashes by Route in 2017 (From 16 To 20 Persons)

ROUTE	NUMBER INJURED
FUNTUA-SOKOTO	121
BICHI-KANO	120
OKENE-LOKOJA	120
NYANYA-AYA	119
ABEOKUTA-IBADAN	115
KATSINA ALA-ZAKI BIAM	114
KEFFI-BEDE	113
AKURE-ONDO	105
NKALAGU-ENUGU	105
AWKA-ENUGU	104
BIDA-KUTIGI	103
MAKURDI-GBOKO	103
PORTHARCORT-MBIAMA	102
BISHI-BAUCHI	100
NJABA-OWERRI	100
ALKALERI-BAUCHI	99
IKARE-ISUA	99
BENIN-OLUKU	98
AUCHI-EWU	97
BARA-ALKALERI	96
AZARE-POTISKUM	95
AKWANGA-KEFFI	94
IKARE-OWO	94
ILLELA-SOKOTO	94
ONDO-ORE	94
SOKOTO-JEGA	94
BENESHEK-MAIDUGURI	92
MUTUM BIYU-WUKARI	91
ZAKI BIAM-WUKARI	91
KANO-ZARIA	89



Source: FRSC



FRSC ORGANIZATIONAL /COMMAND STRUCTURE

The Federal Road Safety Commission operates a six (6) level organizational structure consisting of the following:

- a. FRSC Board,
- b. National Headquarters,
- c. Zonal Commands,
- d. Sector Commands,
- e. Unit Commands and,
- f. Outpost Commands.

FRSC Board

This is the political level where policies are formulated for the Corps. The Commission is headed by a Chairman and five other persons to be appointed by the President on part-time basis. The Commission is charged with the responsibility for Policy making, Appointment, Promotion and Discipline of Officers. The Corps Marshal (CM) is a member of the Commission.

National Headquarters

The National Headquarters is the corporate head office located in the FCT from where the CM directs the affairs of the Corps as its head. The CM doubles as head and responsible for the day to day running of the affairs of the Corps and he is a member of the FRSC Board.

The National Headquarters, as earlier illustrated operates through eight (8) Departments, eleven (11) Corps Offices and six (6) Special Units. The Departments are headed by Deputy Corps Marshals (DCMs) except Policy, Research and Statistics (PRS) and Technical Services which are headed by Assistant Corps Marshals (ACMs). The Corps Offices are headed by ACMs or Corps Commanders (CCs). All policy implementation directives, emanate from the Top Management, comprising the Heads of Department under the leadership of the CM. However, for more inclusive deliberation on certain issues, there is convergence of the Expanded Management which comprised the Heads of Department and Corps Offices as well as all ACMs at the Headquarters.

Zonal Command

The Zonal Command structure is next in hierarchy to the National Headquarters and serves as the Field Commands Administrative Headquarters where plans, orders and directives from the National Headquarters are domesticated and transmitted to the operational Field Commands (the operational field Commands are the Sector, Unit and Outpost). It serves as a link between the National Headquarters and the field Commands. In addition, all field operations are supervised and coordinated at the Zonal Command level. Typically, a Zonal Command comprises of two or more States within jurisdiction. The Zonal Command handles administrative matters, domesticates Operational Orders, handle disciplinary matters, welfare, post service

plans and other issues. In the year under review, the Corps had twelve (12) Zonal Commands spread across the country, each headed by a Zonal Commanding Officer (ZCO) of the rank of an ACM.

The Sector Commands

Sector Commands are structured after the thirty-six States of the Federation and the FCT. They are the first line operational theatre of FRSC, where deployment human and material resources are deployed to achieve Corps' vision and mission through direct contact with the public. Each Sector Command is headed by an a Sector Commander (SC) of the rank of a Corps Commander (CC). This therefore forms the fourth level of command and control in the Corps and receives orders and directives from the National Headquarters through the Zonal Command. The duties include the conduct of following:-

- ☒ Public Enlightenment
- ☒ Traffic law enforcement patrols,
- ☒ Rescue Services.
- ☒ Clearance of obstruction from the highways.
- ☒ Roads Safety research activities.
- ☒ Road Traffic Crash (RTC) investigation
- ☒ Road Safety Audit and
- ☒ Other regulatory matters.

Unit Commands

The Unit Command is the fifth level of the operational structure. It receives orders and directives from the Sector Command. It performs the same functions and responsibilities as the Sector Command. In the year under review there were 202 Unit Commands across the nation. Unit Commands are headed by Unit Commanders (UCs) of the rank of Assistant Corps Commander (ACC). Unit Commands are usually established based on need to. Some of the conditions that may warrant the establishment of a new Unit Command includes:

- ☒ Place of location reasonably metropolitan,
- ☒ Must have banking facilities,
- ☒ Suitable accommodations for the office and the Unit Commander,
- ☒ Reasonable distance from health facilities,
- ☒ Considerable level of motorization and
- ☒ Considerable level of security.

Outpost Commands

Like the Unit Commands, Outpost Commands are also established based on necessity, principally along road corridors that have been identified as black spots and/or gridlock requiring consistent urgent intervention. Outpost Commands operate under Unit Commands. An Outpost is headed by an Outpost Commander (OC) of the rank of Route Commander (RC). As at close of 2017 there were forty-one (41) Outpost Commands nationwide.

Figure 38: Map of Nigeria Showing FRSC Command Structure



Table 32: FRSC Zonal Commands and Sector Components

CODE	ZONE	STATE
Zone RS 1	Kaduna	Kaduna, Kano, Katsina, Jigawa
Zone RS 2	Lagos	Lagos, Ogun
Zone RS 3	Yola	Adamawa Taraba Gombe
Zone RS 4	Jos	Plateau, Benue, Nasarawa
Zone RS 5	Benin	Edo, Delta, Anambra
Zone RS 6	Port Harcourt	Rivers, Cross- Rivers, Bayelsa Akwa- Ibom
Zone RS 7	Abuja	FCT, Niger
Zone RS 8	Ilorin	Kwara, Ekiti , Kogi
Zone RS 9	Enugu	Enugu, Ebonyi, Imo, Abia
Zone RS 10	Sokoto	Sokoto, Zamfara, Kebbi
Zone RS 11	Osogbo	Osun, Ondo, Oyo
Zone RS 12	Bauchi	Bauchi, Borno, Yobe

BRIEFS ON ZONAL COMMANDS ACHIVEMENTS

Zone RS 1, Kaduna (Kaduna, Kano, Katsina & Jigawa)

Aside from operational returns earlier discussed, Zone Rs1, Kaduna decorated Senator Muhammad Ubali Shitu, representing Jigawa North East Senatorial District, Galadima of Dutse and Alh. Mayaki Gumel, Gado da Masu of Gumel as Honorary Special Marshals.

Other events included the following:

- * EMBER Months Road Safety Campaign,
- * Collaborations with other security agencies and
- * Motor park rallies in different parks in Kaduna, Kano, Jigawa and Katsina.

The Command also experienced unprecedented attacks arising from enforcement of compulsory installation of Speed Limiting Device in commercial vehicles particularly in Jigawa Sector Command where the Transport Unions were at log-aheads with FRSC. It took the collaboration of the State Government and other security agencies to curtail crises. The Corps Marshal also came calling on advocacy visit where he met with all stakeholders.



Special Marshal at the flagging off of Ember Month Road Safety Campaign in Kaduna

Zone RS 3, Yola (Adamawa, Gombe & Taraba)

The Zone keyed into the 2017 Corporate Strategic goals and carried out various activities including;

□ On 1st August, 2017 the Corps Marshal was on hand to decorate His Excellency, Executive Governor of Adamawa State, Senator Jibrilla Umaru Bindow as the State Patron of Special Marshals.

□ The 2017 EMBER Months Flag-off Campaign at Jambutu Motor Park Jimeta-Yola was quite robust with unprecedented attendance by stakeholders.

□ Also, robust stakeholders engagement occurred towards the countdown to Operation Zero Tolerance on 19 October, 2017 which turned out to be a huge success.

□ The NYSC/RSC in Marmara Government Day Secondary School, Wukari Commissioned some Zebra Crossing projects.



Stakeholders Engagement Towards Countdown of 2017 Operation Zero Tolerance Today 19 October, 2017 with the Sector Commander RS3.1, State Chairman NURTW, Representative of Adama Beverages, Representative of Adamawa Polytechnic Yola, Tricycle Association And NUPENG PTD



The Unit Commander, ACC Dada M. Ulea Commissioning The Project of Zebra Crossing by the NYSC/RSC Wukari At Marmara Govt. Day Sec. School, Wukari.



Internally Displaced Persons Empowerment Initiative Programme 2017 by the 23 Brigade Yola, Held on 23rd October, 2017 with the Sector Commander RS3.1 Adamawa in Attendance.



2017 Ember Month Flag Off Campaign at Jambutu Motor Park Jimeta-Yola

Zone RS 2, Lagos (Lagos & Ogun States)

Zone RS2, Lagos has quite considerable density of traffic arising from the fact that Lagos is the commercial capital of Nigeria, from where many passenger travels and haulage commence and terminate.

In the course of the year the Zone engaged in several activities and amongst which were:

□ Courtesy visit of the Bureau of Public Service Reforms (BPSR) to Lagos Sector Command and DLCs Ojodu Lagos, to identify common constraints and setbacks in service delivery as it relates to the Corps services

☒ Flag-Off of intra-zonal operation tagged "Operation Restore Sanity" along Lagos - Ibadan Expressway. The operation which was targeted at

reduction in road traffic crashes along the said highway was carried out jointly by the Regular Marshals and the Celebrity Special Marshals.

☒ The Command also collaborated with the Nigeria Army, Nigeria Ports Authority and other stakeholders on "Operation Crocodile Smile II".

☒ In the same vein, it collaborated with the Nigerian Police on a Lagos State Government task force on Apapa Port way de-congestion

☒ The Zone equally participated in the 2017 National Flag-off of the FRSC/NBL/GUINNESS Responsible Drinking EMBER Months Campaign. Also in attendance was Thierry Henry, a Guinness Ambassador and former famous Arsenal football club player.



Corps Marshal B.O Oyeyemi, Former Arsenal footballer and Guinness Ambassador, Thierry Henry and others at the FRSC/NBL/Guinness Campaign

Zone RS 4, Jos (Plateau, Benue & Nasaraw)

The Command carried out the following activities;

☒ Intra-Zonal special operations on full enforcement of Speed Limiting Device.

☒ Flag-off of 2017 EMBER Months road safety Campaign.

☒ Rescue and Post-crash care lectures were conducted to crash-prone communities within the Command's purview.

☒ Zonal Special Marshals Workshop.

☒ Operational collaboration with Army, Police and other security agencies as well as road transport unions.

The Zone was in synergy with the State Security Council to ensure peace and harmony reign in Plateau State.



Combined team of Regular and Special Marshals on Patrol

Zone RS 5, Benin (Edo, Delta & Anambra)

Some of the activities embarked upon within the year included:

□ Operation Zero Tolerance special patrol activities was focused on the Niger bridge due to high traffic volume and gridlock usually experienced during the end of year travels.

□ Their Excellencies, the Executive Governors

of Delta and Anambra States, Dr Ifeanyi Okowa and Chief Willie Maduabuchukwu Obiano, respectively flagged-off the 2017 EMBER Months campaigns in their States.

□ The Zone delivered lecture on distracted driving at a workshop organized for petroleum marketers in Edo and Delta States.



ZCO Delivering A Lecture On Distracted Driving At A Workshop Organized For Petroleum Marketers In Edo And Delta State



Children's Day Quiz Competition With The Theme, "Talent Hunt: Catch Them Young"

Zone RS 6, Port Harcourt (Rivers, Cross-Rivers, Bayelsa & Akwa- Ibom)

In the year under review, the Zone carried out the following activities:

* Second Edition of a collaborative Health Campaign between Shell Petroleum Development Company (SPDC) and FRSC titled "**Health In-Motion Beyond the Road**".

* The Command was involved in a multi-security agencies workshop on **Improvised Explosives Device (IED) Awareness** for Sector/Unit Commanders, Provost and Intelligence Officers on 28th February, 2017. Brig. Gen. Isah A. Doma, Commander 46 Engineers Brigade, 6 Division of the Nigerian Army, Port Harcourt was the principal resource person.

* Phase II of Free Medical Outreach captioned "**2017 Annual Health Week**" in collaboration with Rivers State Chapter of Nigerian Medical Association, Nigeria Medical Women Association, Family Health International, Meridian Hospital and some Pharmaceutical Companies.

* RS6HQ collaborated with Special Marshals, Nigeria Television Authority and National Union of Road Transport Workers to organize a one day launching of the Lane Discipline Campaign at Aba Road, Port Harcourt.

* Establishment Of National Post Crash Centre At Odukpani Community In Odukpani And Akpabuyo Local Government Areas Of Cross River State

* Donation of KIA Rio Car by the Cross River State Government to FRSC.



Children safer road use habits, expand and domesticate the Corps' "Catch them Young" Programme

Zones RS 7, Gwarinpa (FCT & Niger)

Among the activities that Zone RS7, Gwarinpa carried out were:

- a. Workshop on patrol conduct in a democratic society for Heads and Staff Officers of Operations as well as Outpost Commanders.
- b. FCT Special Marshals sectorial workshop with the theme, "**Road Safety is not a Privilege but a Right**", was organized.



Combined Regular and Special Marshal patrol in the FCT.

Zone RS 8, Ilorin (Kwara, Kogi & Ekiti)

a. The Executive Governor of Kwara State, His Excellency, Alhaji Abdulfatah Ahmed commissioned the new FRSC Kwara State Sector Command building.

b. Special intervention patrol code named "operation Crush Bad Road use in Kwara" was conducted between 0600hrs - 1300hrs and 1400hrs -1800hrs Every Wednesdays.

c. On 17 Nov, 2017, the CM Flagged-off Operation Zero Tolerance in Kwara Sector Command to inculcate the right to life attitude in road users.

b The Zone also conducted "Operation Safe Route to School" in other to ensure safety of school pupils.

c. There was also a sensitization programme for stakeholders on the Nigerian Road Safety Strategy (NRSS).

d. Inter-agency/stakeholders fora involving Security Agencies, Transport Union, Fleet Operators, Independent Transporters was also held.

d. The Zone trained CBN drivers and conducted enlightenment on the processes of obtaining the national drivers' licence and vehicle number registration for several stakeholders associations, including Motor Dealers, NURTW, NARTO, RTEAN, Independent Transporters, Allied Truck, Taxi Drivers and Joint Okada Riders.



The Executive Governor of Kwara State, His Excellency, Alhaji Abdulfatah Ahmed at the commissioning the new FRSC Kwara State Sector Command building.



Ultra-modern Kwara Sector Command Office

Zone RS 9, Enugu (Enugu, Imo, Abia & Ebonyi)

a. The Zone embarked on free medical checks for motorists during the EMBER Months **"Don't Drink and Drive"** campaign flag-off in Enugu. Also, the EMBER Months campaigns flag-off in other States were successfully executed.

b. The Zone received assistance from Enugu State Ministry of Health in the form of medical consumables which were used in the treatment of victims of road traffic crashes.

d. The zone engaged heads of schools, Parent Teachers Association, private schools' proprietors and students in Enugu State on Road Safety Education.

e. The Zone also engaged State Committee on Driving Schools Standardization Programme (DSSP) and VIOs to ensure improvement in their service delivery.



Received medical supplies from Enugu State Ministry of Health, and same was used for the victims of road traffic crashes



Free medical check up to stakeholders at the ember months don't drink and drive campaign flag off in Enugu.



Ember months don't drink and drive campaign flag off in Enugu.



Stakeholders' at the 2017 Ember months don't drink and drive campaign flag off in Enugu.

Zone RS 10, Sokoto (Sokoto, Kebbi & Zamfara)

Notable activities embarked upon by the Zone include the following:

a. Road Safety advocacy visit to traditional and opinion leaders among whom was His Eminence, Sultan of Sokoto Alh. Dr. Sa'ad Abubakar III. The Sultan received FRSC in council where the

Sultanate's support for Road Safety was further solicited.

b. Training programmes for the transport operators and schools as well as enlightenment programmes in various Parks in Sokoto, Kebbi and Zamfara States.



His Eminence Sultan of Sokoto Alh. Dr. Sa'ad Abubakar and the Corps Marshal Dr BO Oyeyemi in 2017

Zone RS 11, Osogbo (Osun, Ondo & Oyo)

▮ Road Safety advocacy visit to traditional and opinion leaders among whom was the Ooni of Ife, His Imperial Majesty Oba Adeyeye Enitan Ogunwusi Oja II who received the FRSC in council and showed much enthusiasm towards Road Safety. The visit was overall positive as the monarch pledged continuous support for FRSC activities as well as offering himself as an agent.

▮ Commissioning of Osun State Sector Command's permanent office complex built by FRSC and relocation to the new facility which is a better ambience for improved service delivery.

▮ One day professional Development Training programme on Crash Investigation for all Sector, and Unit Corps Safety Engineering (COSEN) Officers.



Relocation of RS11.1 Osun Sector Command to a permanent office complex.



Zonal Commanding Officer, ACM Augustine Aipoh courtesy visit to Ooni of Ife His Imperial Majesty Oba Adeyeye Enitan Ogunwusi Oja II

Zone RS 12, Bauchi (Bauchi, Borno & Yobe)

The Zone carried out the undermentioned activities during the year :

* Synergy with Local Government Area Councils, Military and Paramilitary agencies to decongest the Alkaleri main market which activities

interfer with traffic along Bauchi-Gombe highway.

* Motorpark Rallies in Bauchi, Yobe and Borno States to sensitize road users and raise awareness on insurgency in the region relative to safe road use.



Visit Of The Zonal Commanding Officer to Nigerian Army Armoured Corps



The Zonal Commanding Officer's visit to the Emir of Bauchi
Alh. (Dr) Rilwanu Suleiman Adamu

Operation TOWCO



FRSC Patrol team during Operation TOWCO in 2017

FRSC in the past had introduced intervention patrol operations to calm road traffic crashes and associated negative consequences. Pre-2017, such operations as Eagleye, TOWOL and others were carried out differently. However, in order to streamline the various special intervention operations which the Corps executed and further enhance the national offenders database, the operations were fused into one known as Total War on Critical Offences (TOWCO).

TOWCO is executed five days monthly as specially focused operation on some predetermined subsisting offences. The report of the performances of the Zonal, Sector and Unit Commands is analyzed every month which was discussed by the Zonal

Commanding Officers and Sector Commanders at every quarter strategy session, to enhance decision making and general activities of all road nationwide.

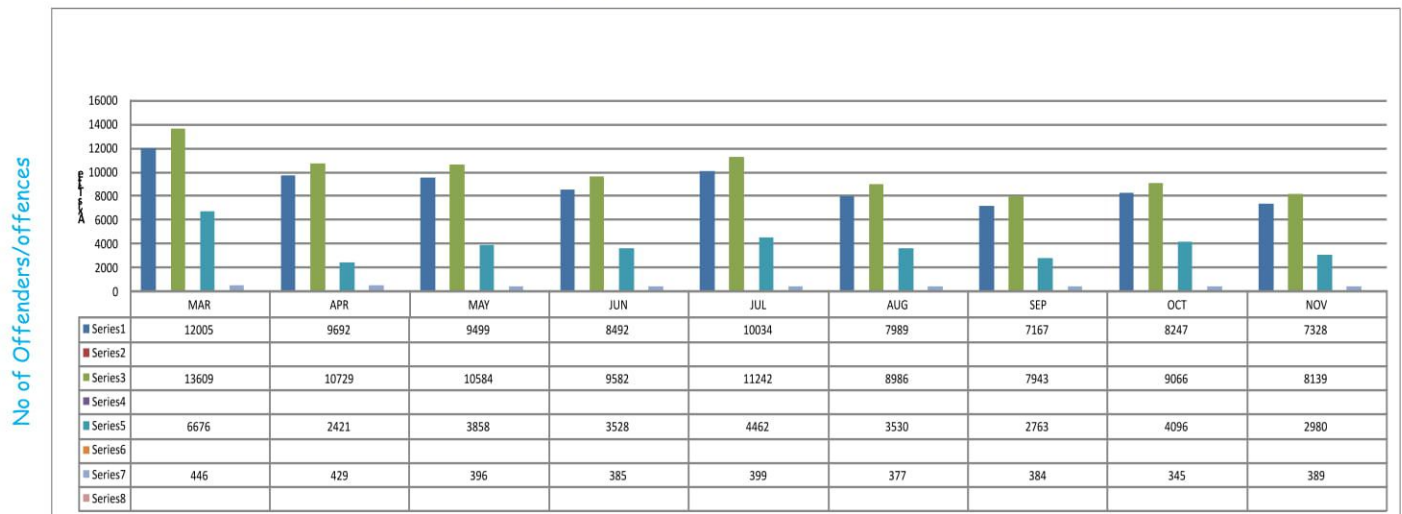
A total of 80,453 offenders were apprehended for 89,880 offences out of which 34,314 were critical. RS2.1, Lagos State Sector Command recorded the highest offenders, offences and critical consistently from March to November 2017 while Ogun State was second and the FCT third. The highest arrests made in the month of March with offenders (12,005) offences (13,609) and critical (6,676) respectively.

Table 33: Table Showing 2017 Operation TOWCO Monthly Arrests From March To November

COMMAND	FEB		MAR		APR		MAY		JUN		JUL		AUG		SEP		OCT		NOV		Total								
	OFFENCES	CRITICAL	OFFENCES	CRITICAL	OFFENCES	CRITICAL	OFFENCES	CRITICAL	OFFENCES	CRITICAL	OFFENCES	CRITICAL	OFFENCES	CRITICAL	OFFENCES	CRITICAL	OFFENCES	CRITICAL	OFFENCES	CRITICAL									
RS11 KADUNA 0	0	358	401	177	260	296	39	272	298	143	355	392	87	285	315	83	294	326	75	316	383	64	149	165	114	264	305	128	6344
RS12 KANO 0	0	322	344	288	413	451	152	386	418	146	386	419	140	419	450	134	282	290	111	336	371	66	334	384	213	336	380	192	8163
RS13 KATSINA 0	0	87	88	41	111	120	34	146	155	62	108	114	7	126	131	43	123	124	18	167	176	19	167	186	52	171	181	33	2790
RS14 JIGAWA 0	0	148	151	108	80	89	26	328	339	33	74	76	27	166	167	107	29	30	29	111	112	84	60	60	60	58	58	58	2668
RS21 AGOS 0	0	1,062	1,139	776	1,022	1,147	274	959	1,079	460	797	892	525	952	1,098	332	762	836	476	777	862	455	867	921	350	786	901	368	20855
RS22 OGUN 0	0	431	505	254	396	483	122	415	512	235	577	677	302	670	782	276	615	713	347	553	637	263	544	620	294	561	687	269	12740
RS31 ADAMAWA 0	0	53	61	33	59	76	10	68	71	22	148	168	40	59	66	27	58	66	19	68	76	17	86	95	48	62	68	25	1649
RS32 GOMBE 0	0	98	104	70	88	93	24	89	95	53	73	78	25	73	79	39	57	65	23	61	68	13	91	101	67	44	44	8	1723
RS33 TAMARA 0	0	645	686	197	111	118	16	230	247	70	141	141	30	86	88	10	68	70	37	59	61	22	0	0	0	0	0	0	3133
RS41 PLATEAU 0	0	390	422	375	206	217	72	263	269	139	290	313	97	392	431	85	298	311	138	237	245	61	396	440	179	208	215	101	6790
RS42 BENUE 0	0	204	244	115	151	155	18	230	247	70	179	207	70	279	309	169	148	167	43	130	138	21	127	143	78	139	160	49	3990
RS43 NASARAWA 0	0	107	107	59	126	139	15	119	137	18	103	107	102	174	174	173	167	167	175	163	164	164	163	169	62	121	123	36	3334
RS51 EDO 0	0	328	499	154	288	382	51	288	461	125	339	610	130	315	431	237	269	482	94	112	121	18	0	0	0	147	160	59	5100
RS52 DELTA 0	0	300	327	196	176	209	57	281	327	71	275	371	143	347	419	119	245	285	98	176	230	101	260	291	69	241	256	66	5936
RS53 ANAMBRA 0	0	1196	1463	714	329	363	106	357	403	143	390	368	135	366	391	180	235	242	99	283	298	97	401	429	138	223	232	87	9628
RS54 RIVERS 0	0	568	772	206	150	173	25	119	151	32	119	151	48	230	301	42	141	162	44	372	424	99	290	348	91	184	230	36	5508
RS52 CROSS RIVER 0	0	290	332	154	263	337	27	212	273	86	211	217	63	244	368	50	149	193	64	142	202	66	315	381	93	187	232	68	5219
RS53 KWARA 0	0	362	433	225	231	289	45	262	305	94	340	400	150	330	392	94	325	352	144	273	307	117	327	377	160	260	286	87	5967
RS54 BAYELSA 0	0	124	138	88	114	118	13	61	63	13	81	94	43	56	61	8	71	74	31	41	42	16	85	101	39	33	35	1	1644
RS71 FCT 0	0	937	1006	537	859	879	334	932	974	429	565	588	276	670	705	218	710	859	349	493	508	227	390	398	227	572	609	239	15490
RS72 NIGER 0	0	467	472	32	250	267	50	101	106	100	437	473	125	271	280	85	101	106	24	108	120	70	332	349	181	242	260	48	5457
RS81 KWARA 0	0	186	187	189	231	241	34	298	316	145	102	102	102	246	269	72	246	269	92	244	253	83	303	319	132	189	209	119	5178
RS82 FCT 0	0	80	84	38	125	130	4	84	91	54	102	110	48	145	154	84	145	154	29	70	75	29	51	64	24	59	60	20	2113
RS83 KOFI 0	0	213	240	135	187	198	27	228	244	108	262	266	68	274	294	91	274	294	61	177	198	55	232	257	116	179	195	97	4970
RS91 ENUGU 0	0	284	314	193	194	216	77	154	162	53	272	278	68	277	293	193	287	291	96	106	108	22	190	194	120	213	228	90	4973
RS92 BENTON 0	0	175	221	85	169	171	31	125	130	44	136	144	87	136	142	132	151	163	59	105	106	24	158	164	97	105	109	45	3214
RS93 ABIA 0	0	373	374	42	675	727	68	679	727	68	128	130	90	155	170	123	185	212	67	116	137	56	77	77	90	172	184	40	5942
RS94 IMO 0	0	118	205	119	176	183	76	196	204	85	102	106	14	258	270	245	175	179	69	95	99	31	170	172	127	219	231	46	3970
RS101 SONITOGU 0	0	88	108	51	296	326	124	275	307	138	61	68	10	150	166	119	87	105	34	145	162	42	53	55	55	66	84	26	3201
RS102 KEBBI 0	0	396	419	139	62	65	9	62	63	17	84	91	19	51	51	34	343	345	154	61	64	18	348	361	179	113	120	28	3696
RS103 ZAMFARA 0	0	38	38	39	79	82	16	98	106	43	231	247	56	65	72	49	23	27	22	10	15	15	65	72	62	67	67	22	1726
RS111 OSUN 0	0	218	243	165	229	296	70	245	271	116	247	271	99	274	299	168	175	199	70	256	283	75	203	243	106	278	314	119	5532
RS112 ONDO 0	0	183	206	136	264	293	67	232	254	101	179	205	78	249	293	110	138	154	49	220	261	99	314	359	59	236	262	84	5085
RS113 OYO 0	0	421	463	294	342	374	53	452	506	158	339	388	110	580	647	280	378	429	156	279	317	36	444	507	231	350	399	141	9074
RS121 BAUCHI 0	0	602	648	123	838	881	175	112	120	65	145	155	30	411	411	127	125	132	58	115	121	37	186	192	114	141	145	47	6256
RS122 BORNO 0	0	72	84	48	82	84	19	72	72	48	88	97	16	91	105	8	0	0	0	85	90	42	0	0	0	0	0	0	1203
RS123 YOBE 0	0	81	81	81	60	61	61	69	81	71	66	68	68	162	168	116	110	113	76	105	109	59	69	72	69	102	110	98	2386
TOTAL	0	12,005	13,609	6,676	9,692	10,729	2,421	9,499	10,984	3,858	8,492	9,582	10,034	2	4,462	7,989	8,986	0	7,167	3	3	8,247	6	8	8,139	2,980	20,647	Source: FRSC	

Source: FRSC

Figure 39: Illustrating Offenders, Offences, Critical And Vehicle Used On Monthly Basis :



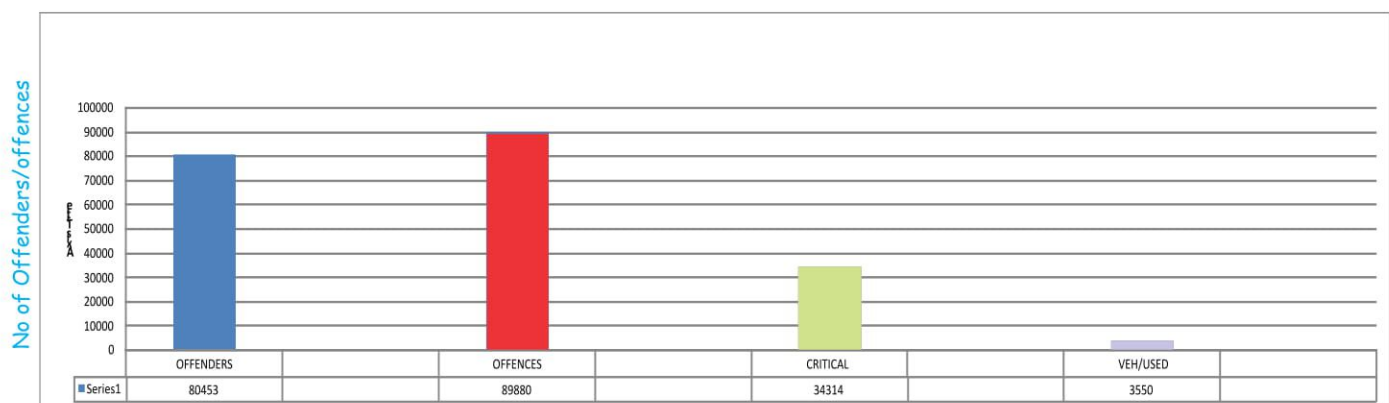
Source: FRSC

Table 34: Showing Total Offenders, Offences, Critical Arrests Per Month

MONTHS	OFFENDERS	OFFENCES	CRITICAL	VEH/USED
MAR	12005	13609	6676	446
APR	9692	10729	2421	429
MAY	9499	10584	3858	396
JUN	8492	9582	3528	385
JUL	10034	11242	4462	399
AUG	7989	8986	3530	377
SEP	7167	7943	2763	384
OCT	8247	9066	4096	345
NOV	7328	8139	2980	389
TOTAL	80453	89880	34314	3550

Source: FRSC

Figure 40: Illustrating Total Offenders,offences,critical Arrest And Vehicle Used



Source: FRSC

Operation Cobra



Corps Marshal BO Oyeyemi MFR, mni, NPoM, OI Ewhurdakpor fdc, HOD Operations and other Management Staff during the launch of additional patrol equipment

The Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi MFR, mni, NPoM flagged-off Operation Cobra on 30 June, 2017. Operation Cobra became an operational necessity due to observed increasing violation of road traffic laws and regulations. Principally, it was targeted at motorists committing first degree life threatening offences among which were Use of Phone While Driving, Dangerous Driving, Light Sign Violation, Route Violation, Seatbelt Belt Use Violation and Driving Under Influence.

The operation took road traffic regulations enforcement to the next level in the sense that offenders caught committing any of the targeted offence was subjected to psychological evaluation in competent government health facility, to determine their true state of mind and competence to continue to drive on Nigeria highways.

He noted that the Pilot phase launched earlier in the year proved that there was need for a full blown operation which necessitated the official flag-off of Operation Cobra. He therefore admonished

motorists to be of good comportment while on the highways and promised that the FRSC would do all within its powers to ensure that the roads are safe for all. He however, also promised that the Corps would deal decisively and diligently within the law to bring to justice any erring road user.

He disclosed that since the commencement of the special operations, a total of 9,446 traffic violators were apprehended and 7,073 of them referred to various government health facilities for psychological evaluation of which seventy four (74) failed the psychological test.

The seventy four (74) offenders who failed the psychological test were referred to competent health facilities to seek further assistance. Meanwhile their driver's licenses were confiscated until certified fit from the facilities as stable minded and can be adjudged fit to drive on Nigerian roads again. Their impounded vehicles were also released to their next-of-kin in view of the temporary freezing of their drivers licences.



Commissioning of Patrol Vehicles & Motor Bikes for Operation Cobra Patrol Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi addressing officers and men during the commissioning of patrol vehicles and motor bikes for Operation Cobra patrol on the 30th June, 2017

He expressed optimism that with the additional patrol vehicles and equipment, sanity would be restored on the road in the FCT, stressing that those who do not want to be subjected to psychological evaluation should avoid committing the offences.

He further appreciated the Federal Government for its support for FRSC and assured that with improved funding, the Corps would improve significantly in service delivery.

The Corps Marshal also warned members of the

squad to operate above board by being diligent, firm and fair in all their dealings with road users particularly in the subsisting political environment.

Furthermore, he expressed enthusiasm about the proposal for upward review of fines which was before the National Assembly for legislation.

In conclusion, he thanked all stakeholders, including members of the Press for promoting road safety ideals as a collective responsibility.

Table 35: Showing breakdown of offenders, referrals and number of psychological evaluation tests since the commencement of Operation Cobra Offenders

TOTAL NO. OF OFFENDERS	9,446
TOTAL NO. REFERRED	7,073
TOTAL NO. TESTED POSITIVE	74

Source: FRSC

Abuja Airport Closure Special Operations

Due to re-surfacing of the runway of the Nnamdi Azikiwe International Airport Abuja for a period of six (6) weeks (09 March-19 April, 2017) air travels were diverted to Kaduna Airport.

The implication was increase in road travels especially in the Abuja-Kaduna road both for international and local travelers.



The road and its infrastructures operated on higher pressure and required greater surveillance. The FRSC and other security agencies were called upon each to discharge its

statutory responsibilities in order to ensure safety of lives and properties along the corridor.

Manpower and Logistics Deployment

The diversion of air traffic to Kaduna implied that FRSC needed to improve on its visibility and road safety services along the stretch of road between the two (2) Airports. Operations was also to cover both corridors (Abuja-Kaduna and

Kaduna-Abuja) 24/7. This duty was diligently executed along the 199 kilometer highway.

Formation/Manpower

Existing Command	Additional Outpost Established	Additional Ambulance Points Created	Total Visibility Points	Officers Deployed	Marshals Mobilized
10	09	04	23	147	375

Logistics

Patrol Vehicle Deployed	Ambulance Deployed	Power Deployed	High Capacity Tow Trucks Deployed
37	10	04	04

Service Outcome

From the commencement of the exercise on 9th March to 19th April, 2017, (**42 days**) FRSC provided:

S/N	Services	Number
1	Pilot services	537
2	Vehicles conveyed	1,286
3	Passengers Conveyed	36,649
4	Number of flights	
	International	44
	Domestics	1,102

March 2017						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

2017 APRIL						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

Outposts established

The new outposts, were located at:

Idu Railway Station

Madalla

Tafa

Jere

Alheri Camp

Barkin Ruwa

Rugasa Railway Station

Kaduna Airport

Barkin Ruwa

There were five outposts on the Abuja-Kaduna axis before the additional eight, bringing the total to 13 in 2017.

The operation was quite successful. Its planning and execution were in line with the Corps strategic outlines and no adverse incident was recorded.

The newly created Out-posts, remain along the corridor and will continue to provide the desired traffic management.



A Newly created Outposts in 2017



One of the newly created Outposts in 2017

Corps Marshal's Inspection of Lagos Ports Access Road

Perennial traffic gridlock characterized the Lagos Wharf road due to its commercial activities. The commercial activities therefore create high inflow and outflow of human and vehicular traffic. The very few entry and exit points to the area, the bad state of the roads (caused by constant pressure and long absence of periodic/sustained maintenance activities) and the continuous granting of licenses for the creation of certain businesses have become responsible for the visible and highly worrisome traffic chaos in Apapa.

The Federal Government, in its bid to tackle the traffic challenges in Apapa, particularly the Port area, embraced the choice of Public-Private partnership which was championed by the Nigerian Ports Authority (NPA). This led to the reconstruction of the 2 kilometres stretch from the base of Marine Bridge to NPA Gate.

It was on this background that FRSC as the lead agency in Road Traffic Administration and Safety Management in Nigeria saw the need to carry out physical inspection of the road condition and Government's effort at preferring solution to the mirage of issues bedeviling the access road.

The Corps Marshal accompanied by the ZCO RS 2, Lagos, ACM Shehu A Zaki, and the Sector Commander, RS 2.1, Lagos, CC Hyginus U Omeje, on the 2nd of August, 2017, carried out on-the-spot assessment of the on-going reconstruction work on the Ports access way.

During the visit, the Corps Marshal met with the Management of NPA, represented by the General Manager, NPA Western Ports, Architect Biodun Gbadamosi, to discuss further on additional measures needed to alleviate the challenges faced by motorists in that axis. The Corps Marshal expressed his commitment to the provision of lasting solutions to the traffic situation in Apapa, when he promised the immediate deployment of 200 FRSC personnel dedicated to traffic management in Apapa and also directed FRSC Lagos to immediate deployment of more operatives to cover different traffic flash points between the NPA gates and Ijora Causeway before proper road reconstruction work takes full effect.

The MD, NPA in her remarks, appreciated FRSC efforts over the years in tackling gridlock that had hitherto become synonymous with the access way. The MD equally informed the Corps Marshal of the various efforts made to ensure free-flow of traffic, including setting up of a special task force which comprised the military, Police, Ports security and FRSC. The MD further expressed the optimism that with the Federal Government's move to tackle the menace on the access road head-on, there was bound to be sanity in the near future.

Present at the meeting were the Military, Police and other security agencies who all promised support for FRSC.



Corps Marshal Dr. B.O. Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPOM, Zonal Commanding Officer Acm S Zaki fsi, Lagos Sector Commander H. Omeje and Head, CPEO CC Bisi Kazeem during inspection of Ports access road in Lagos on 2nd August, 2017.

Inspection of Tatabu Bridge along Jebba/Mokwa Road

Sequel to the collapse of Tatabu Bridge along Jebba/Mokwa Road, the Corps Marshal, Boboye Oyeyemi and the Minister of Works, Power and Housing Mr. Babatunde Fashola took the Ag. President Prof. Yemi Osibajo SAN, GCON on inspecting tour to the site of the collapsed Bridge which was washed away by a torrential rainstorm earlier in the year.

The bridge connecting the northern and southern parts of Nigeria also serves as a economic nerve of the north and south. It plays important roles in the

lives of Nigerians most especially commuters plying the north/south road.

As a result of the damage done to the road and its importance to socio-economic lives of Nigerians using the road, the Ag. President directed the Corps Marshal FRSC to deploy personnel and ensure free traffic flow along the route during the period of reconstruction exercise due to diversion of traffic along the route.



Corps Marshal Joins Ag. President of Nigeria to Inspect the Collapsed Tatabu Bridge
L-R: Vice. President, Prof. Yemi Osinbajo, Executive Governor of Niger State, Alh Abubakar Sani Bello, Minister of Works, Power and Housing, Babatunde Fashola (SAN) and the Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi during the inspection of the collapsed Tatabu Bridge on Jebba - Mokwa road on the 10th July, 2017

End of the Year Special Patrol: Operation Zero Tolerance



Personnel of the FRSC on Special Patrol in 2017

Operation Zero Tolerance is a annual end of year programme which targets the usual high vehicular movements due to human traffic during the period. The Operation usually commences from 20th December of the subsisting year to 15th January of the new year. It is usually executed by deploying all human and material resources of the Corps into operations towards ensuring safety on the Nation's highways before during and after the Christmas and New Year Celebrations.

The 2017 Operation Zero Tolerance commenced on 20th December, 2017 and ended on 15 January, 2018.

For the exercise to be successful, Monitors from the National Headquarters were deployed to monitor field Commands. Also, patrol vehicles, bikes, tow trucks, Ambulances and other equipment were deployed along critical corridors where traffic gridlocks were anticipated. Nine (09) Traffic Control Camps and thirteen (13) Help Areas were established to ensure early deployment of staff for traffic control and traffic calming as well as rescue of RTC victims and enforcement of traffic rules and regulations.

In order to beef-up manpower in the Field Commands, Management deployed all staff at the National Headquarters and the Zonal Commands, for operational purpose. In the

same vein, Zonal Commanding Officers, Zonal Heads of Operations, Sector Commanders and Sector Heads of Operations all move into the field proper, to join subordinates.

The Zonal Commanding Officers and Sector Commanders were moved from their various Commands to take charge in other Commands.

The focus of the operation included:

- a. Reduction in Road Traffic Crashes and fatalities,
- b. Prompt obstructions clearance from the highways,
- c. Ensuring free flow of traffic
- d. Enhancement of enlightenment, education/advocacy and enforcement,
- e. Deployment of Mobile Courts to try reprobate offenders,
- f. Strict enforcement relative to:
 - i. Excessive speed (SLV),
 - ii. Dangerous Driving and Dangerous Overtaking (DGD/DOV),
 - iii. Tyre violations (TYV),
 - iv. Lane Indiscipline/Route Violation (RTV),
 - v. Road Obstruction (ROB),
 - vi. Overloading (OVL),
 - vii. Use of phone while driving (UPD),
 - viii. Seatbelt Use Violation (SUV),
 - ix. Passengers Manifest Violation (PMV),
 - x. Riding motorcycle without safety helmet (RMH)

The summary of 2017 Operation Zero outcomes is as follows:

a. Five hundred and forty (540) road traffic crashes were recorded out of which One hundred and Sixty-One (161) were Fatal, Three Hundred and Two (302) were serious and Seventy-Seven were (77) minor.

b. Four Thousand Four Hundred and Eighteen (4,418) people were involved in crashes out of which Three Hundred and Thirty-Eight (338) were killed, Two Thousand and Forty (2,040) were injured while Two Thousand and Forty-One (2,041) rescued without injury.

c. The most fatal crash occurred on the fourth day (23 Dec 17) of the operation with Fifteen (15) crashes and Thirty Seven 37 deaths.

d. Cars (312) dominated the category of vehicles involved in crashes followed closely by Buses (198).

e. The most people involved in crashes (322) and people rescued (175) occurred on Christmas Day 25 Dec 17 while the most people injured (137) in crashes occurred on 4 Jan 18.

f. Twenty Thousand, Three Hundred and Seventy-One (20,371) offenders were booked for Twenty-Two Thousand, Nine Hundred and Eighty-Seven (22,987) offences. Total impoundments were Ten Thousand, Two Hundred and Eighty-Seven (10,287) while confiscations were Ten Thousand and Eighty-Four (10,084).

g. The most prevalent offences booked were SUV (5,729), TYY (3,061) and RMH (2,470) representing 24%, 13% and 10.7% respectively.

h. Eight Hundred and Sixty-Two (862) offenders were arraigned in Court out of which Seven Hundred and Twenty-One (721) representing 84% were convicted and paid the prescribed fines, Thirty-Six (36) representing 4% were imprisoned while One Hundred and Five (105) representing 12% were discharged and acquitted.

f. There were Thirty-Four (34) assault cases during mobile court sittings nationwide while Thirty-Seven



FRSC Personnel on patrol at Niger Bridge during the 2017 Special Patrol



DCM Operation I.O Ewhurdjakpor fdc, and other FRSC senior Officer and personnel of the Nigeria Air force during the aerial surveillance in 2017

37) were apprehended for Attempting to Corrupt Marshal (ATCM).

Comparatively, 2016 and 2017, the following were observed;

a. Road Traffic Crashes reduced from Seven Hundred and Eighty-One (781) in 2016 to Five Hundred and Forty (540) in 2017 representing 31% decrease.

b. Number of people involved in crash declined from Five Thousand Nine Hundred and Ninety-Three (5,993) to Four Thousand, Four Hundred and Eighteen (4,418) representing 26% decrease.

c. Number of people who died declined from Four Hundred and Fifty-Four (454) in 2016 to Three Hundred and Thirty-Eight (338) in 2017 representing 26% decrease.

d. Number of the injured declined from Two Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-Eight (2,848) in 2016 to Two Thousand and Forty (2,040) accounting for 28%.

e. Number of those rescued without injury declined from Two Thousand Six Hundred and Ninety-One (2,691) in 2016 to Two Thousand and Forty-One (2,041) accounting for 24%.

f. Number of offenders apprehended declined from Twenty-Eight Thousand, Two Hundred and Twenty-Four (28,224) in 2016 to Twenty Thousand, Three Hundred and Seventy-One (20,371) in 2017 amounting to 28% decline.

g. Offences booked also declined from Thirty-One Thousand, Two Hundred and Eighty-Four (31,284) in 2016 to Twenty-Two Thousand, Nine Hundred and Eighty-Seven (22,987) amounting to 27% decrease.

h. Special Marshals' participation in 2017 Operation increased from Nine Thousand, Five Hundred and Ninety-Six (9,596) to Ten Thousand, Four Hundred and Thirty-Six (10,436) representing 9% increase.

i. Number arraigned in court declined from Two Thousand Six Hundred and Thirty-Eight (2,638) in 2016 to Eight Hundred and Sixty-Two (862) representing 67%, number convicted declined by 70%, number imprisoned increased by 350% while number discharged and acquitted declined by 57%.

j. Assault cases during mobile court sittings increased from Fourteen (14) to Thirty-Four (34) accounting for 143% increase.

k. Attempting to corrupt Marshal during mobile court also declined from Sixty-Two (62) to Thirty (37) representing 40% decrease.

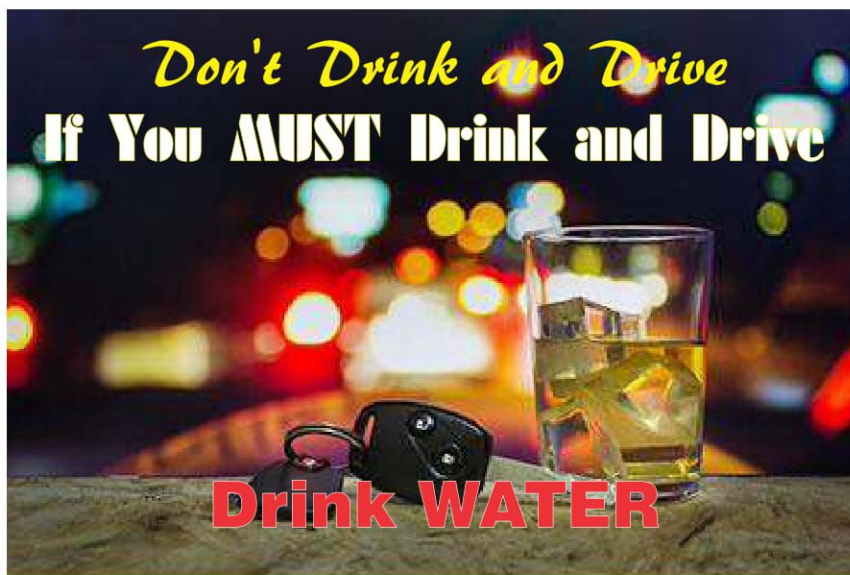
Table 36: Comparative analysis of Operation Zero Operations 2017/2016 at a glance

S/N	DESCRIPTION	YEAR		DIFFERENCE	
		2016	2017	NUMBER	PERCENTAGE
1	Total Crashes	781	540	-241	-31%
2	Number Involved	5993	4418	-1575	-26%
3	Number Killed	454	338	-116	-26%
4	Number Injured	2848	2040	-808	-28%
5	No. Rescued Without Injury	2691	2041	-650	-24%
OFFENCES AND OFFENDERS					
6	Total Offences	31284	22987	-8297	-26%
7	Total Offenders	28224	20371	-7853	-28%
8	Most Prevalent Offences	SUV (7947), TYY (4831), RMH (2551), NPV (2274)	SUV (5729), TYY (3061), RMH (2470), NPV (2060)		

Source: FRSC



FRSC Tow Vehicle removing obstruction on Niger Bridge Onitsha during 2017 Special Patrol



Observations

- a. Most of the crashes that occurred within the period happened within city centres.
- b. Most of these crashes that claimed lives occurred at night.
- c. Considerable number of the crashes were lone and fatal.
- d. Injection of additional patrol vehicles, tow trucks and bikes went a long way to ensure Corps visibility along all road corridors and curbing of RTCs.
- e. The additional personnel from RSHQ and Zonal Commands also went a long way to ensure free flow of traffic.
- f. RSHQ monitors also ensured that the operations were well coordinated nationwide.
- g. The Camps established at strategic locations were quite helpful as they ensured early deployment of personnel to their bits early enough to ward off growth of gridlock.
- h. There was high level of collaboration between Commands and sister security agencies.
- i. Road obstructions were cleared promptly.
- j. Fuel scarcity during the operations period accounted for observed reduction in traffic volume.

Intervention/Collaboration

- a. Intervention of the Federal Minister of Power, Works and Housing was highly productive as it culminated in the repairs of roads by the ministry thereby making travels smoother and less stressful.
- b. Collaboration between the Corps and State Traffic Management Agencies of some States also assisted in general traffic management during the period under review.
- c. Dismantled road blocks by the Army and Police along critical corridors especially at Asaba-Onitsha head-bridge assisted in ensuring easy flow of traffic.
- d. The Military was equally of assistance at the various Commands. Notably, the Nigerian Air Force provide the Corps with two (2) helicopters for aerial surveillance.
- e. Deployment of helicopters for traffic aerial surveillance enabled real-time intervention along corridors that required such.

Table 37: Characteristics of RTCs and outcome during Operation Zero Tolerance by Sector Commands

S/N	S/NO/SECTOR	TYPES OF RTCs					CATEGORIES OF VEHICLES INVOLVED										NO. OF PEOPLE INVOLVED					NO. OF PEOPLE KILLED					NO. OF PEOPLE INJURED					RESCUED WITHOUT INJURY												
		Fatal	Serious	Minor	Total	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(l)	(m)	(n)	(o)	(p)	(q)	(r)	(s)	(t)	(u)	(v)	(w)	(x)	(y)	(z)	(aa)	(ab)	(ac)	(ad)	(ae)	(af)	(ag)	(ah)	(ai)	(aj)	(ak)		
1	R51.1 Kaduna	18	38	4	52	2	5	19	34	9	1	2	0	72	277	94	34	487	19	18	4	33	129	52	15	196	129	34	15	178	12	56	129	34	15	178	12	56	129	34	15	178	12	56
2	R51.2 Kano	7	12	1	20	1	2	9	13	6	2	0	0	33	182	66	26	194	5	15	0	24	71	35	24	130	71	35	24	130	71	35	24	130	71	35	24	130	71	35	24	130	71	35
3	R51.3 Katsina	4	7	1	12	1	1	2	12	6	0	0	0	22	52	14	3	69	15	2	0	17	32	18	3	45	32	18	3	45	32	18	3	45	32	18	3	45	32	18	3	45	32	18
4	R51.4 Jigawa	7	6	1	14	2	1	1	8	6	0	0	0	18	88	11	25	124	11	2	6	19	64	9	18	95	64	9	18	95	64	9	18	95	64	9	18	95	64	9	18	95	64	9
5	R52.1 Lagos	3	11	14	28	7	6	14	22	1	0	4	0	56	192	118	18	312	3	1	0	4	26	23	7	56	26	23	7	56	26	23	7	56	26	23	7	56	26	23	7	56	26	23
6	R52.2 Oyo	7	14	4	25	6	13	19	9	4	0	1	0	52	164	98	13	269	18	4	1	23	57	22	7	86	57	22	7	86	57	22	7	86	57	22	7	86	57	22	7	86	57	22
7	R53.1 Adamawa	0	9	3	12	0	1	1	8	0	0	0	0	19	33	12	9	54	0	0	0	0	18	6	4	22	18	6	4	22	18	6	4	22	18	6	4	22	18	6	4	22	18	6
8	R53.2 Gombe	4	5	2	11	0	1	1	5	7	1	1	0	16	56	18	4	78	4	0	0	4	34	9	1	44	34	9	1	44	34	9	1	44	34	9	1	44	34	9	1	44	34	9
9	R53.3 Taraba	1	7	2	10	2	2	1	3	5	4	0	0	17	38	15	0	53	0	1	0	1	23	12	0	35	23	12	0	35	23	12	0	35	23	12	0	35	23	12	0	35	23	12
10	R54.1 Plateau	5	8	5	18	1	2	5	14	6	0	0	0	28	92	27	16	135	11	0	0	11	36	14	6	56	36	14	6	56	36	14	6	56	36	14	6	56	36	14	6	56	36	14
11	R54.2 Benue	6	14	0	20	0	3	6	6	3	1	0	0	27	95	34	2	131	9	4	1	14	56	17	1	74	56	17	1	74	56	17	1	74	56	17	1	74	56	17	1	74	56	17
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16	R56.1 Rivers	1	2	2	5	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	5	19	4	0	23	2	0	0	2	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	5	0
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19	R56.4 Bayelsa	0	5	0	5	2	2	1	2	1	2	1	0	11	19	4	0	23	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	5	0
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22	R58.1 Kwara	6	4	1	11	6	1	3	6	2	0	0	0	18	90	19	11	128	16	1	1	18	54	7	18	71	54	7	18	71	54	7	18	71	54	7	18	71	54	7	18	71	54	7
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28	R59.4 Imo	2	5	0	7	0	2	7	3	1	2	0	0	15	57	44	11	112	2	2	1	5	25	38	6	61	25	38	6	61	25	38	6	61	25	38	6	61	25	38	6	61	25	38
29	R510.1 Sokoto	3	5	0	8	0	4	1	5	1	0	0	0	11	85	18	6	181	6	3	0	9	41	0	2	43	41	0	2	43	41	0	2	43	41	0	2	43	41	0	2	43	41	0
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31	R510.3 Zamfara	0	1	4	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	25	0	0	25	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	5	0
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33	R511.2 Ondo	6	12	2	20	5	3	7	11	8	0	1	0	35	93	58	5	148	18	3	0	13	43	11	4	58	43	11	4	58	43	11	4	58	43	11	4	58	43	11	4	58	43	11
34	R511.3 Oyo	9	18	8	19	4	2	12	18	3	0	0	0	31	114	74	18	198	23	4	1	28	33	21	1	55	33	21	1	55	33	21	1	55	33	21	1	55	33	21	1	55	33	21
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Figure 41: Illustrating the Total Number of RTCs by Sector Commands

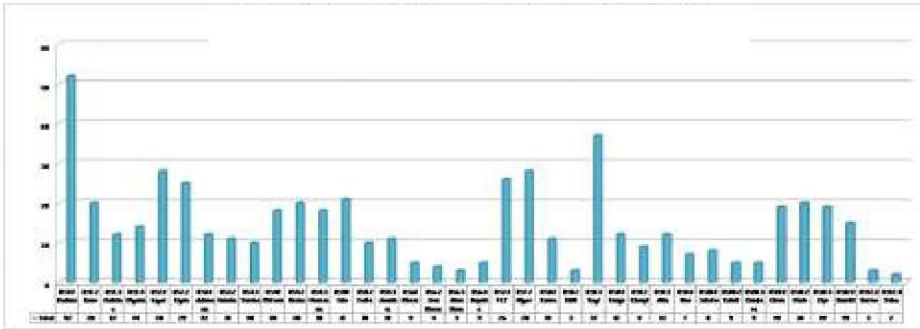


Figure 42: Illustrating the Total Number of RTCs by Sector Commands

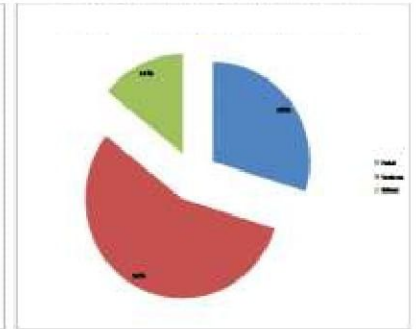


Figure 43: Illustrating the Total Number of Categories of Vehicles Involved in RTCs Sector Commands

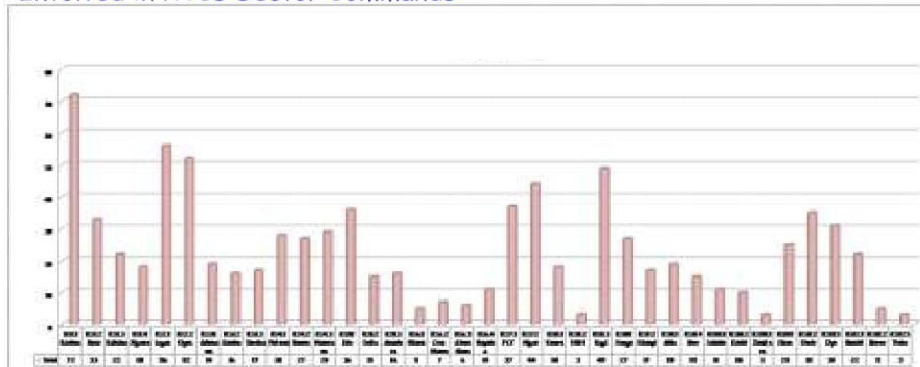


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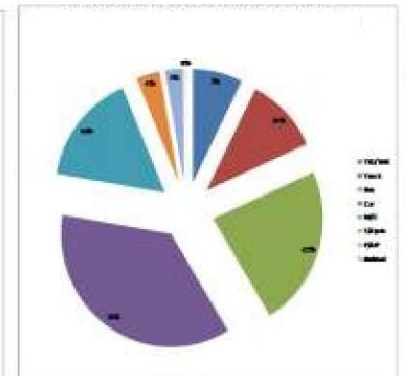


Figure 45: Illustrating the Total Number of People in RTCs by Sector Commands

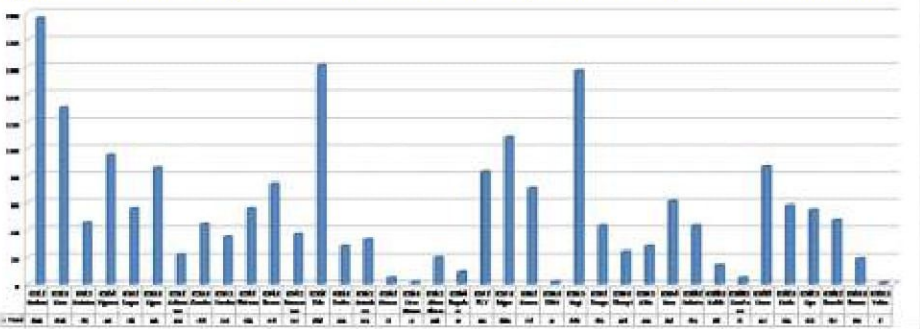


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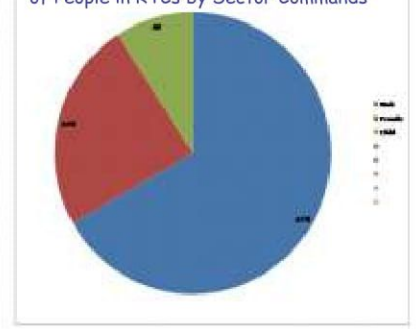


Figure 47 Illustrating the Total Number of People Killed in RTCs by Sector Commands

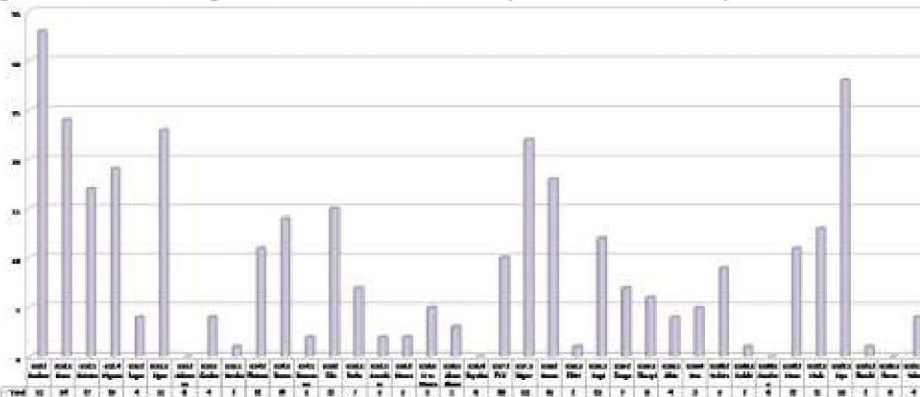
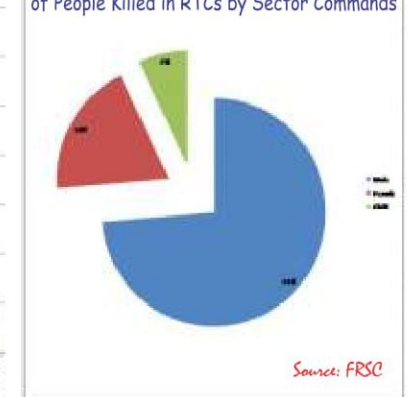


Figure 48: Illustrating the Total Number of People Killed in RTCs by Sector Commands



Source: FRSC

Table 38 Showing RTC Variable by Zonal Commands

S/N	CMD/ZONE	TYPES OF RTCS					CATEGORIES OF VEHICLES INVOLVED										NO. OF PEOPLE INVOLVED					NO. OF PEOPLE KILLED					NO. OF PEOPLE INJURED					RESCUED WITHOUT INJURY				
		Fatal	Serious	Minor	Total	%	TRUCKS	Truck	Bus	Car	M/C	T/Cycle	P/U	Animal	Total	%	Male	Female	Child	Total	%	Male	Female	Child	Total	%	Male	Female	Child	Total	%	Male	Female	Child	Total	%
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(l)	(m)	(n)	(o)	(p)	(q)	(r)	(s)	(t)	(u)	(v)	(w)	(x)	(y)	(z)	(aa)	(ab)	(ac)	(ad)	(ae)	(af)	(ag)	(ah)	(ai)	(aj)	(ak)
1	R21 Kaduna	56	55	7	118		6	9	31	67	27	3	2	0	146		519	157	55	794		50	33	10	93		300	106	60	466		169	48	10	226	17.1
2	R22 Lagos	10	28	15	53		15	21	33	31	5	0	5	0	100		355	250	23	628		21	5	1	27		85	45	14	142		251	152	10	413	30
3	R23 Yola	5	21	7	33		2	4	5	16	12	14	1	0	32		127	37	13	177		4	1	0	5		67	27	7	101		56	9	6	71	5.56
4	R24 Jos	13	37	6	56		1	5	16	35	26	4	1	0	63		238	71	19	328		22	4	1	27		125	35	7	167		91	32	11	134	9.75
5	R25 Bauchi	16	22	4	42		7	10	19	23	8	1	1	0	61		207	92	34	333		19	2	3	24		126	69	29	222		67	23	1	91	6.47
6	R26 Port Harcourt	5	10	2	17		5	4	3	9	5	2	1	0	29		62	21	3	86		6	2	1	9		26	10	0	36		30	8	2	40	2.91
7	R27 Gombe	16	30	8	54		4	8	12	42	10	0	5	0	61		319	77	34	420		29	2	1	32		145	31	12	191		140	40	21	207	15.1
8	R28 Ibadan	19	21	11	51		11	3	27	21	7	0	1	0	70		303	90	46	439		30	1	2	33		175	32	25	230		100	29	22	151	19
9	R29 Enugu	13	25	2	40		3	16	22	21	9	6	1	0	70		230	111	26	367		10	3	1	14		87	60	9	156		125	40	14	167	12.6
10	R30 Sokoto	4	7	7	18		0	6	1	6	10	0	1	0	17		124	13	8	145		7	3	0	10		35	3	4	42		62	7	4	73	5.31
11	R31 Oyo	21	32	5	58		11	6	25	29	15	0	1	1	53		301	160	40	501		42	8	2	52		122	95	20	237		107	34	25	166	10.7
12	R32 Benue	3	17	0	20		0	2	5	14	6	0	3	0	20		100	30	0	130		3	0	2	5		30	15	2	47		40	23	4	67	5.40
TOTAL		161	302	77	540	123	65	94	190	332	130	30	23	1	859	120	2965	1100	330	4435	0	249	65	24	338	132	1362	491	107	2540	130	1309	544	139	2042	140
% of Sub		36.7	68.8	17.5	123.00660		8.04	13.2	27.0	40.8	19.4	4.21	3.23	0.14	120.47886		95.34	35.3	11.2	141.92977		96.9	25.3	9.24	131.51751		91.95	35.2	12.6	137.744767		95.04	29.6	10.1	140.406564	

Source: FRSC

Figure 49: Illustrating the Total Number of RTCs by Zonal Commands

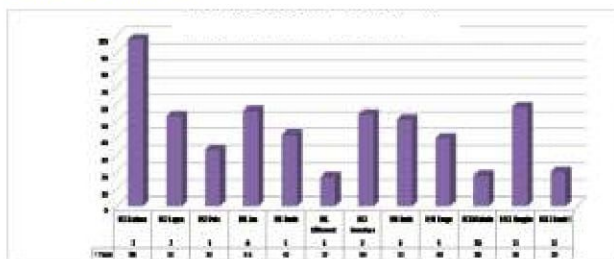


Figure 51: Illustrating the Total Number of People in RTCs by Zonal Commands

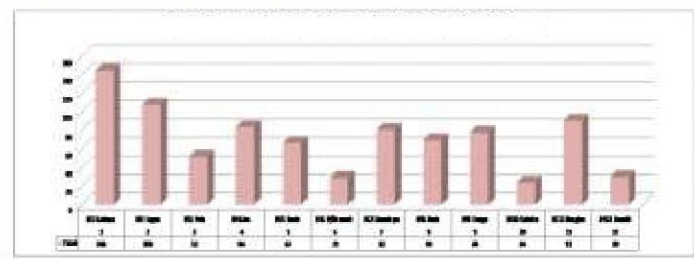


Figure 52: Illustrating the Total Number of People Involved in RTCs Zonal Commands

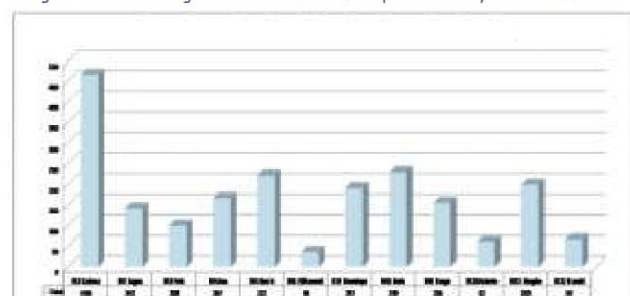


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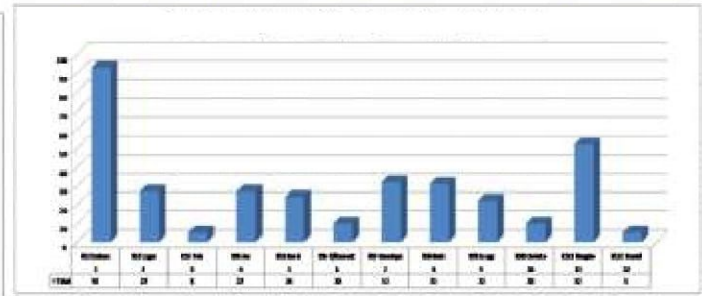
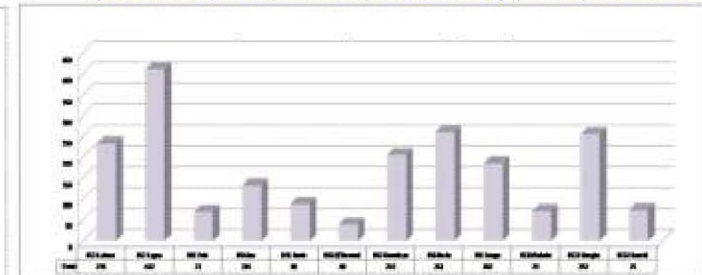
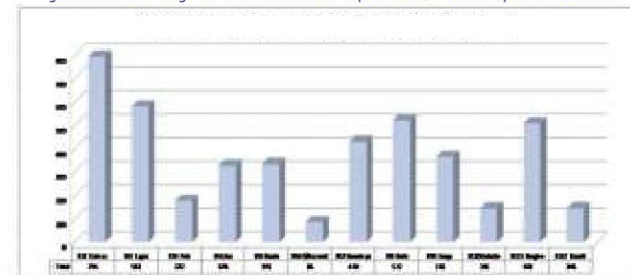


Figure 54: Illustrating the Total Number of People Rescued without Injury in RTCs by Zonal Commands



Source: FRSC



Table 39: Summary of RTC Data by Day

S/N	DATE	TYPE OF FATAL				SUBSECTION OF JUNCTION DISTRICTS								NO. OF FATALITIES				NO. OF PEOPLE INJURED				NO. OF PEOPLE KILLED				TOTAL WITHOUT DATA								
		Fatal	Minor	Threat	S	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK	TRUCK		
1	20/02/2017	10	11	2	23	2	9	6	7	8	1	0	0	35	121	46	30	197	9	0	3	12	74	23	22	119	38	23	5	66				
2	21/02/2017	6	13	2	21	2	4	5	12	4	1	3	0	34	129	46	4	179	5	1	0	6	62	34	1	97	62	11	3	76				
3	22/02/2017	8	16	2	26	2	7	12	20	5	0	3	0	49	125	54	7	186	12	4	0	16	50	19	5	74	64	30	2	96				
4	23/02/2017	15	17	3	35	4	7	14	21	6	1	0	0	85	161	62	11	234	22	14	1	37	65	27	2	94	74	20	9	103				
5	24/02/2017	6	21	1	28	5	4	10	19	6	0	1	0	45	148	48	12	208	13	3	0	16	48	16	4	68	87	29	8	124				
6	25/02/2017	5	14	3	25	3	3	12	14	11	3	3	0	49	230	82	10	322	15	14	0	29	88	30	0	118	127	38	10	175				
7	26/02/2017	5	22	2	29	3	3	7	16	9	5	0	0	43	117	28	30	178	20	0	1	21	60	22	26	118	34	5	0	39				
8	27/02/2017	10	14	5	29	4	6	15	18	4	1	1	0	46	154	89	20	279	12	2	0	14	51	24	10	83	88	75	12	174				
9	28/02/2017	7	7	2	16	3	4	7	10	4	0	0	0	28	94	44	13	151	7	0	0	7	60	28	6	94	28	15	7	50				
10	29/02/2017	9	8	6	23	5	3	7	15	7	0	0	0	37	164	41	9	214	14	2	1	17	67	22	1	90	83	17	7	107				
11	30/02/2017	5	12	4	21	3	4	4	21	2	0	1	0	35	134	33	16	183	3	1	2	6	48	8	3	59	83	24	11	118				
12	31/02/2017	8	21	5	34	3	5	8	21	12	0	2	0	51	193	47	21	231	12	3	1	16	70	23	13	106	51	21	7	79				
13	1/03/18	5	6	2	13	0	1	4	12	4	1	0	0	22	93	20	12	125	3	3	0	6	67	15	4	86	23	2	8	33				
14	1/03/18	7	9	1	17	1	0	4	10	4	1	2	0	32	88	34	18	120	6	1	2	9	33	8	9	50	29	25	7	61				
15	1/03/18	6	10	4	20	2	4	4	12	9	0	1	0	32	119	62	16	197	9	3	0	12	51	24	8	83	59	35	8	102				
16	1/04/18	11	17	2	30	3	4	13	12	8	2	0	0	42	188	45	23	254	19	3	2	24	94	27	16	137	73	15	5	93				
17	1/04/18	4	11	3	18	1	5	6	8	7	3	0	0	30	78	22	7	107	7	1	1	9	34	8	5	47	37	13	1	51				
18	1/04/18	5	4	7	16	2	2	8	12	0	3	0	0	27	107	53	12	172	3	3	3	9	37	21	5	63	66	30	4	100				
19	1/07/18	2	10	6	18	0	1	5	13	6	1	0	0	26	88	30	14	132	9	1	1	11	39	11	7	57	40	18	6	64				
20	1/08/18	4	4	3	11	2	3	4	4	3	0	1	0	17	44	20	28	92	6	1	6	15	23	9	22	54	13	10	0	23				
21	1/09/18	4	7	3	14	2	0	7	4	3	1	0	1	18	48	10	10	68	7	0	0	7	33	9	3	46	8	1	7	16				
22	1/10/18	5	6	1	18	4	3	4	7	0	3	2	0	23	60	34	4	98	10	3	0	18	24	4	1	29	25	27	3	56				
23	1/11/18	2	9	1	12	2	1	5	2	4	2	0	0	16	59	21	9	89	1	1	0	2	41	16	8	65	17	4	1	22				
24	1/12/18	3	11	1	15	1	4	10	4	2	0	0	0	21	84	50	9	143	5	1	0	6	38	35	2	75	41	14	7	62				
25	1/13/18	3	11	1	15	2	5	3	7	7	1	2	0	27	85	29	1	115	4	0	0	4	44	13	0	57	37	16	1	54				
26	1/04/18	0	3	0	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	24	11	0	35	0	0	0	0	10	6	0	16	14	5	0	19				
27	1/05/18	5	8	5	18	2	2	7	13	1	0	1	0	26	115	29	4	148	14	0	0	14	44	8	4	56	57	21	0	78				
TOTAL		161	382	77	548	0	63	94	196	332	138	30	23	1	2546	1108	328	4418	0	249	65	24	338	0	1361	491	167	2839	0	1959	544	138	2041	0
Total		29.8	55.9	14.3	100	7.33	10.9	23.1	36.3	16.1	3.49	2.68	0.12	100	95.3	35.3	11.2	141.920098	96.9	25.3	9.34	131.51751	91.9	33.2	12.6	137.67725	98.8	39.6	10.1	148.4364				

Source: FRSC

Donation of Patrol Equipment

Federal Road Safety Corps provides humanitarian services nationwide, and need for public private partnership is unreserved as the government subvention is inadequate to fund road safety activities. To be in competition with other advanced countries where there is zero death in event of crashes, there is need for support from corporate organizations, public spirited individual and all and sundry in re-fleeting equipment.

This prompted Zero Motorcycles Nigeria Limited to donate a brand new heavy duty fully electric Motorcycle with modern patrol equipment for highway patrolling in 2017. The Corps Marshal Dr.

B.O. Oyeyemi MFR, mni, NPoM was personally in Lagos with other senior management staff to receive the electric motorcycle. The Corps Marshal expressed delight and appreciation for the kind gesture, he wants other corporate organisations and individuals to emulate the gesture of Zero Motorcycle Nigeria Limited

He promised that the donation will help the Corps to combat the rapid activities of recalcitrant drivers on the road most especially where there is traffic gridlock on the highways. He assured that the electric motorbike will be used effectively for patrol activities.



Corps Marshal Dr. B.O. Oyeyemi MFR, mni, NPoM receiving the electric Motorcycles in Lagos

FRSC Received Donation of Radio Transmitters

The Corps received a major boost in its quest to establish a national road traffic radio that would broadcast road traffic management related materials to Nigerians along side noted radio traditions, including entertainment and education; on 14 July, 2017 when Diamond Bank Plc donated two radio transmitters to FRSC.

While handing over the transmitters to the Corps Marshal, Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM, in Lagos, the GMD/CEO, Diamond Bank Plc Mr. Uzoma Dozie commended the FRSC for its legion of achievements and the spirit to aspire, not only to sustain but to improve on them. He further informed that Diamond Bank Plc has remained in identifying with goal-

getting organizations and have identified FRSC as first among equals in the comity of law enforcement agencies, hence extension of its corporate social responsibilities to the Corps. He enjoined FRSC to speedily come on the airwaves and make waves, and he further wished the Corps well.

The Corps Marshal, expressed gratitude to Diamond Bank Plc for the gesture and committed that the Corps would make the difference with its transmission and added that it would be the first of such transmission in the West Africa sub-region. He assured the MD/CEO and all Nigerians that the radio station was committed to serve humanity even beyond the realm of road safety.



GMD/CEO, Diamond Bank Plc, Mr. Uzoma Dozie handing over to the Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM, radio transmitters in preparation for the launch of FRSC Traffic Radio on 14 July, 2017.

National Committee On Road Traffic Crash Information System (NACRIS)

NACRIS is a body comprising stakeholders from various road traffic management agencies in Nigeria.

Inaugurated in 2014, the National Committee is chaired by the sitting Honourable Minister for Health and is responsible for RTC Data collation, review, authentication, harmonization and publication. The Committee is expected to meet quarterly.

The Committee Membership is made of the following:-

- a. The Minister of Health - Chairman
- b. ACM PRS - National Coordinator
- c. National Bureau of Statistics (NBS)- Member
- d. National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) - Member
- e. Nigeria Police - Member
- f. Directorate of Road Traffic Service (VIO) - Member
- g. Federal Fire Service - Member
- h. Nigeria Security and Civil Defence Corps - Member
- i. United Nations Decade of Action on Road Traffic Injury - Member
- j. World Health Organization - Member
- k. State Security Service - Member

l. National Institute of Transport Technology (NITT) - Member

m. National Insurance Commission (NAICOM) - Member

n. FRSC - Secretariat

The committee held three (3) different sittings in 2017, and was hosted among 3 member organizations, Federal Road Safety Corps, National Bureau of Statistics and National Emergency Management Agency in February, May and November 2017 respectively.

The February meeting reviewed the new Crash Report Form (CRF) designed by World Bank Consultant on National Road Traffic Crash Data Management System (NRTCDMS) Mr. Bo Yttergren for use by all the consenting Agencies. The May Meeting was presentation of the Harmonized RTC data for 2015 and 2016, while the August edition deliberated on the new Crash Report form and Presentation on FRSC Road Traffic Crash Information System Portal (RTCIS)



Group Photograph



Representative DG NEMA, Air Commodore FIP Ohemu

National Road Traffic Crash Data Management System (NRTCDMS)



Mr Bo Yttergren briefing the CM on his completed assignment

One of the challenges that bedevilled road traffic data management in the past was no proper coordination of data by road traffic management agencies. The experience before the World Bank intervention was that every agency worked in silos with little or no national coordination of data. The situation posed serious challenge such that data reliability was none existence and this impinged on proper national planning.

The need to harmonize road traffic crash data that reflects the true Nigeria's situation and that could aid effective transport planning and development purposes, the World Bank intervened through the Safe Corridor Project. The project was a component in Federal Roads Development Project (FRDP) financed by the World Bank's International Development Association and the Nigerian Government. It was for "Design/Supply, Implementation, and Deployment of a National Road Traffic Crash Data Management System (NRTCDMS)".

The overall goal of the project is to assist the road safety stakeholders in Nigeria to establish and effectively use a centrally controlled National Road Traffic Crash Data Management System (NRTCDMS) for better crash data reporting, statistics and analysis that will form the basis for remedial actions leading to improved road safety environment and culture.

The project is being coordinated and hosted by the Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) and available to other road safety stakeholders such as Federal Ministry of Health, Nigerian Police, Federal Ministry of Power, Works and Housing (FMPW&H), National Bureau of Statistics (NBS).

The project, which is on-going is intended to be achieved in phases:

Phase I: Design a system to reflect the existing situation, options for improvement, design of an improved system, and

Phase II. *Supply and installation of a system and its testing and validation.*

Implementation of Phase I: The design of NRTCDMS

A World Bank Consultant and Crash Data Expert, Mr. Bo Yttergren commenced the design project on August 8, 2016 and completed it on February 28, 2017. The following were some of the significant activities that were carried out;

a. The Consultant visited relevant stakeholders, among them were Hon. Min. of State for Health, The Police and the Unit Manager of the Road Sector Development Team (RSDT). The visits enabled the Consultant have first hand information about RTC data and the existing synergy between the participating agencies and the gaps that needed to be filled to successfully drive implementation of

the system. He met twice with the National Committee on Road Traffic Crash Information System (NACRIS)

b. The consultant also briefed the Corps Marshal and FRSC Management Team on his assignment and the importance of the new system in creating single crash database for the country and acceptable globally for reporting road traffic crashes.

c. The consultant's final report on NRTCDMS was presented in February, 2017.

Implementation of Phase II: Supply, installation - including training, validation, and maintenance of the system)

This phase has not commenced yet.



Meeting With The Hon. Minister Of State For Health

Road Traffic Law and Regulations Infractions in 2017 (Offences and Offenders)

The records on Offences and Offenders have continued to grow as a result of increase in the number of vehicles the Corps injected into operations as well as expansion of Commands both of which enhanced the capacity of the Corps to make more arrests of traffic offenders. The enhancement was also followed by various policies which necessitated introduction of special

operations targeted at specific and cancerous offences or periods of the year.

The tables 34 and 35 below present the breakdown of offenders stopped, offenders cautioned, offenders booked and offences committed in 2017 on weekly and monthly basis.

Table 40: Summary Of Stopped, Cautioned, Offenders and Offences on weekly basis

STOPPED			CAUTIONED			OFFENDERS			OFFENCES		
YEAR 2017	WEEK	TOTAL	YEAR 2017	WEEK	TOTAL	YEAR 2017	WEEK	TOTAL	YEAR 2017	WEEK	TOTAL
	1	7817		1	1792		1	5984		1	6491
	2	11053		2	2328		2	8725		2	9492
	3	12152		3	2353		3	9799		3	10653
	4	13747		4	2740		4	11007		4	12003
	5	15212		5	2605		5	12607		5	14027
	6	16619		6	2670		6	13949		6	15432
	7	16074		7	2702		7	13372		7	14799
	8	15751		8	2642		8	13109		8	14744
	9	12978		9	2291		9	10687		9	11955
	10	15198		10	2427		10	12771		10	14197
	11	15135		11	2356		11	12779		11	14442
	12	13278		12	2222		12	11056		12	12401
	13	14268		13	2002		13	12266		13	13641
	14	14746		14	2254		14	12492		14	13863
	15	14916		15	2120		15	12815		15	14134
	16	13566		16	2183		16	11383		16	12616
	17	14476		17	2195		17	12311		17	13713
	18	14097		18	2215		18	12006		18	13286
	19	12070		19	1974		19	10124		19	11202
	20	13305		20	1990		20	11315		20	12530
	21	13794		21	1830		21	11964		21	13396
	22	12351		22	1830		22	10521		22	11750
	23	12746		23	1765		23	10981		23	12151
	24	13054		24	1876		24	11178		24	12377
	25	11705		25	1905		25	9800		25	11080
	26	11117		26	1739		26	9389		26	10673
	27	12450		27	1810		27	10640		27	11835
	28	12584		28	1801		28	10783		28	12152
	29	13069		29	1824		29	11245		29	12574
	30	11897		30	1844		30	10085		30	11075
	31	12060		31	1914		31	10137		31	11280
	32	11051		32	1827		32	9222		32	10122
	33	9996		33	1630		33	8364		33	9261
	34	11553		34	1771		34	9773		34	10801
	35	10220		35	1551		35	8657		35	9657
	36	8327		36	1447		36	7026		36	7756
	37	11053		37	1762		37	9466		37	10440
	38	9196		38	1521		38	7678		38	8465
	39	10876		39	1694		39	9393		39	10215
	40	10775		40	1703		40	9065		40	9898
	41	12231		41	1803		41	10428		41	11482
	42	11743		42	1746		42	9988		42	11038
	43	11463		43	1615		43	9856		43	10782
	44	11283		44	1716		44	9560		44	10739
	45	10675		45	1549		45	9160		45	10046
	46	9978		46	1481		46	8488		46	9430
	47	10619		47	1493		47	9126		47	10272
	48	10536		48	1516		48	9082		48	10051
	49	9105		49	1349		49	7758		49	8637
	50	10620		50	1618		50	9002		50	10142
	51	10333		51	1704		51	8700		51	9834
	52	6071		52	1433		52	4638		52	5175
	53	4		53	0		53	4		53	4
	TOTAL	630,993		TOTAL	100,128		TOTAL	531,714		TOTAL	590,211

Table 41: Monthly Offenders Stopped, Cautioned, Booked And Offences

MONTH	STOPPED	CAUTIONED	OFFENDERS	OFFENCES
JANUARY	44769	9213	35515	38639
FEBRUARY	63656	10619	53037	59002
MARCH	70857	11298	59559	66636
APRIL	57704	8752	49001	54326
MAY	65617	9839	55930	62164
JUNE	48622	7285	41348	46281
JULY	50000	7279	42753	47636
AUGUST	54880	8693	46153	51121
SEPTEMBER	39452	6424	33563	36876
OCTOBER	57495	8583	48897	53939
NOVEMBER	41808	6039	35856	39799
DECEMBER	36133	6104	30102	33792
TOTAL	630,993	100,128	531,714	590,211

Source: FRSC



Global Road Safety Week 2017

REPORT OF FRSC ACTIVITIES TO MARK THE 4TH UNITED NATIONS GLOBAL ROAD SAFETY WEEK, 8TH TO 14TH MAY, 2017 IN NIGERIA

INTRODUCTION

As adopted by the United Nations General Assembly Resolution A/60/5 since October 2005, the 2017 edition of the United Nations Global Road Safety Week held across the globe from 8 - 14 May with theme "Managing Speed" and what could be done to address this key risk factor in curbing road traffic deaths and injuries. The Federal Road Safety Corps as Lead Agency in Road Traffic Administration and Management took the center stage in commemorating the event, in collaboration with relevant stakeholders.

To this effect, the Corps constituted Local Steering Committee to work with an expanded committee comprising representative of Federal Ministry of Health, Federal Ministry of Transport, Federal Ministry of Information, UN Decade of Action on Road Safety for Nigeria, NGOs and all other stakeholders in Road Safety in Nigeria with the mandate to ensure a successful hosting of the annual event. The committee worked assiduously to ensure the success of the week long program which had various scheduled activities.

DAY 1: Monday, May 8: Joint Press Conference

The event commenced with a joint Press conference at Radio House, Abuja by Honourable Minister of State for Health Dr Osagie Ehanire, Minister of

Transportation RT. Rotime Chibuike Amaechi ably represented by the Permanent Secretary of Transportation Alh. Sabiu Zakari, and Corps Marshal Dr Boboye Oyeyemi MFR mni NPoM, represented by Deputy Corps Marshal Theophilus Charles fdc. One Hundred and Seventy Seven people attended the Press conference inclusive of FRSC staff, members of the Press, Nigeria Police, Vehicle Inspection Officers, National Youth Service Corps members, school students/pupils, NGOs, and staff of Ministry of Health and Transportation.

UN Focal Person's Address

The Focal Person, United Nations Decade of Action on Road Safety Nigeria, Dr. Sydney Ibeanusi welcomed everyone to the official flag off of the 4th Global Road Safety Week. He commended the Corps Marshal and all other stakeholders for their efforts and input towards successful hosting of the event. He reminded all present of the need to continually advocate for safer roads across the world and particularly in Nigeria with over 80% reliance on the road for human and haulage transportation and other interplaying variables. He urged that all hands must constantly be on deck to ensure that Nigeria is constantly driven along the path to a more secure future through attainment and possibly surpassing the UN baseline of 50% reduction in road traffic fatality by year 2020.



L-Rep. of Corps Marshal, DCM C Theophilus, Minister of State for Health Dr Osagie Ehanire and Rep. Minister of Transport, the Permanent Secretary of Transport, Alh. Sabiu Zakari



R- Cross section of participants during the event

Corps Marshal's Address

The Corps Marshal Dr Boboye Oyeyemi MFR NPoM, in his speech presented by his representative, Deputy Corps Marshal Charles Theophilus, fdc informed the gathering that the fourth the UN Road Safety Week with the theme "Managing Speed" coincided with the West African Road Safety Organization (WARSO) Day with a similar theme "Save Lives, Slow Down", and could not have come at a better time than when it did.

He said FRSC would continue to pursue its purpose and give desired value to human lives and earn for the nation the deserved dignity in the comity of nations by transforming the nation's roads into one of the safest in the world by the year 2020.

The Corps Marshal appreciated all the stakeholders for their collaboration and implored them to sustain the tempo as it is through collective

efforts can the nation be salvaged. He implored the Corps should not be abandoned singly to the task. He further pleaded the commitment of the Corps to continue to work to achieve national set goals and those of international conventions.

Hon. Minister, Health

In his remarks, Honourable Minister of Health, represented by the Minister of State, Dr Osagie Ehanire informed participants that the high number of road traffic crashes was worrisome and that the projections in years to come remain frightening, therefore expressing no doubt about the UN decision to urge member states to adopt the multi-sectoral "Decade of Action on Road Safety" between 2011 and 2020 with the aim of reducing the number of crashes and deaths in accordance with the UN set agenda.



Cross-section of participants during the Press Conference at Radio House ,Abuja

He further reiterated the need for Nigeria to adopt and implement evidence based multi-sectoral approaches to crash prevention as best practice, which he said was the major aim of UN Global Road Safety Week as it highlighted the various possible aspects of road crashes inducement such that enables identification of where interventions could yield optimal benefits.

He pointed out that the introduction of Integrated National Emergency Medium Response System on the Abuja - Kaduna Highway during the 6 - weeks' closure of the Abuja Airport and diversion of air traffic to Kaduna Airport brought about high percentage crash reduction along the road which was hitherto known for high crashes before then. He noted further that the reduced number of crashes was unconnected to reduction in speeding by vehicles. He therefore enjoined that the FRSC should sustain the gains, even though all indications pointed out that it was being done.

Hon. Minister, Transport

The Minister, represented by the Permanent Secretary, commended the UN and its agencies for championing the initiatives on Road Safety and generally for protection of lives globally. He said the declaration of a week to draw attention to the imperatives was evidence of the noble course and that all nations should ensure actualization of the goals of the UN Decade of Action for Roads Safety and participate in all yearly activities to mark the declaration as such takes nations further to achieving the goals.

He said further that the Ministry had participated with the FRSC, relevant Government Agencies and other stakeholders in the campaign to manage speed and reduce crashes in the country. He said so much had been done and much more would be to implement five pillars of the UN Decade of Action on Road

Safety and Traffic and Injury prevention (UNDARSTIP).

Revealing government's discovery of overlap in functions of Ministries, Departments and Agencies of government, he said efforts had been made through the Federal Ministry of Transportation to bring together all stakeholders so that there exist convergence of ideals and harmony and operations and to drive the process through the States and Local Governments. He therefore called on all stakeholders to pull resources together to achieve the goals of the UN Decade of Action on Road Safety in their different areas of specializations. Director, Road Transport and Mass Transits.

While rounding up the brief, the Director, Road Transport and Mass Transits, Federal Ministry of Transportation Anthonia A Ekpa PhD, appreciated the Corps Marshal, Federal Ministry of Health and Transport, NGOs for their effort in ensuring successful hosting of the programme and assured them that the 2019 event would be better organized and well coordinated as all the require supports would be sought and come to bear.

Schools' Placards

The pupils of various Schools in attendance displayed various placards on Managing speed. It was not only colourful but enlightening.

OFFICIAL FLAG - OFF AND CUTTING OF BALLOONS

The Official Flag-off of the 4th UN Road Safety Week and cutting of balloons took place outside the hall by Hon. Minister of State for Health, Dr Osagie Ehanire and assisted by the Corps Marshal's representative. Thereafter, the Special Guests granted press interview.



Ceremonial release of Balloons signifying the flagging off of activities for the 4th UN Global Road Safety Week by the Minister of State for Health and assisted by the Rep. of the Corps Marshal

MOTORCADE RALLY

A motorcade rally was organised with distribution of flyers to road users as it moved from National Press Centre to Jabi Commercial Motor Park and terminated at FRSC HQ in Zone 3, Abuja, with FRSC Band, Marshals, National Youth Service Corps (NYSC) members and NGOs as well as Special Marshals in attendance. At the motor park there was public enlightenment and interaction with the members of the National Union of Road Transport Workers (NURTW) and National Association of Road Transport Owners (NARTO). About Five Hundred and Seventy People participated in the rally at the Park.

There were also short speeches by the Federal Road Safety Corps, Vehicle Inspection Officers, Nigeria Security and Civil Defence Corps (NSCDC) and the Focal person on UN Decade of Action on Road Safety

in Nigeria. All the messages centred on the 4th UN Global Road Safety Week and its theme 'Managing Speed'. The drivers were encouraged to drive within the stipulated speed limits in order to avoid untimely deaths on the road, as such takes nations further to achieving the goals.

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Revealing government's discovery of overlap in functions of Ministries, Departments and Agencies to Special Guests granted press interview.



Motorcade Rally Activity for the 4th UN Global Road Safety Week

MEDIA TALK

There was a media talk on the week's activities which was held in Radio Nigeria and Aso Radio by FRSC Staff, Association of driving instructors and NGOs. Similarly, there were other Media Talks at Silver Bird TV, Armed Forces Radio and We FM radio all of which were anchored by FRSC, UNDAARSTIP and other stakeholders.

DAY 2 TUESDAY 9TH MAY, 2017

There was continuation of Media Talks on Speed Management by FRSC and UNDAARSTIP on Silver Bird TV.

DAY 3 WEDNESDAY, 10TH MAY, 2017

The FRSC and Stakeholders, visited Management and staff of Transcorp Hilton Hotel at about 1000hr and 1230hrs respectively.



Group photograph of participants and Management of Transcorp Hotel, Abuja

At the separate events, the Focal Person of UNDASTIP for Nigeria, Dr Sydney Ibeanusi introduced the representatives of stakeholders and informed Transcorps' management on the importance of UN Global Road Safety Week and talked extensively on the activities lined up for the week. Thereafter, presentations on managing speed from WHO by UNDASSTIP and video clip from FRSC on the dangerous effects of speeding was displayed.

Comments were taken and answers given to inquiries. Thereafter, the representative of the Management

and staff thanked the stakeholders on Road Safety, pledged to be good ambassadors of Speed Management and wished the stakeholders successful hosting of the biannual event.

DAY 4: THURSDAY 11TH MAY, 2017

There was advocacy visit to Government Secondary School, Asokoro, Abuja by FRSC and other stakeholders where the students were properly enlisted into being speed limiting ambassadors. It was an interactive session that was followed by distribution of road safety campaign materials to the student.



Group photograph at the GSS Asokoro during an Advocacy Visit

DAY 5: FRIDAY 12TH MAY, 2017

The commemorative Juma'at prayer took place at the National Mosque on Friday 12th May 2017 at about 1400hrs. The Deputy Corps Marshal (Special Duties & Partnership) DCM AK Hassan, fdc led the FRSC Muslims worshippers, drawn from the Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) Headquarters, FCT Sector Command, Special Marshals and stakeholders. The prayer session offered the opportunity to propagate the awareness of the 4th UN Global Road Safety Week. There was also a special sermon in the different Nigerian languages on the 4th Global Road Safety Week. The Imam Dr Ibrahim Ahmad encouraged the congregation to drive within the stipulated speed limit and also to cultivate good road

safety culture so as to avoid untimely death on the road.

Among the worshippers were President-General of Nigerian National Supreme Council for Islamic Affairs, the Sultan of Sokoto Sa'ad Abubakar III, His Royal Majesty, Oba Lamidi Adeyemi III, the Alafin of Oyo and some other traditional rulers. Over three thousand persons were at the mosque during the event.

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and staff thanked the stakeholders on Road Safety, pledged to be good ambassadors of Speed Management and wished the stakeholders successful hosting of the biannual event.

DAY 4: THURSDAY 11TH MAY, 2017

There was advocacy visit to Government Secondary School, Asokoro, Abuja by FRSC and other stakeholders where the students were properly enlisted into being speed limiting ambassadors. It was an interactive session that was followed by distribution of road safety campaign materials to the student.



Representative of CM DCM AK Hassan at the Friday Prayer, National Mosque, Abuja

DAY 6: SATURDAY 13TH MAY, 2017

Saturday 13th May, 2017, was characterized into several activities, beginning with the executive Walking/Jogging which took off from FRSC Headquarters Wuse Zone 3 to Government Secondary School, Tudun Wada by 0630hrs. Representative of the Corps Marshal, Deputy Corps Marshal (Administration and Human Resources), Chidi Nwachkwu, Esq led fellow FRSC Staff, Special Marshals, Stakeholders on road safety and other invited guests on the executive walk. Among those who turned out for the event were Road Safety Officers Wives Association (ROSOWA) led by its President Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi, representatives of the Chief of Army Staff Wing Commodore Abawon, Director of Sports, Nigerian Air force and Air Force officers, Director of Sport Nigeria Security and Civil Defence Corps Commander Ayodele and officers and men of the organization, Rep. of the Commissioner of Police Federal Capital Territory and

men of the Police, Rep. of the UN Decade of Action on Road Safety Mr Sofola Kolawole and other stakeholders.

At the end of the exercise, DCM Chidi Nwachukwu Esq and the Focal Person UN Decade of Action on Road Safety in Nigeria made brief remarks about the event and thanked all participating organizations and individuals. Over eight hundred People participated in the exercise.



Cross-section of participants at the Walking/Jogging Exercise



Rep. CM, DCM CD Nwachukwu at the Executive Walking Exercise and other participants during the executive walk.



Cross-Section of participants during the Executive Walk activity for the 4th UN Global Road Safety Week

Advocacy Visit to the National Hospital Abuja

The hospital visitation and donation to victims of Road Traffic Crashes were part of the activities that took place on Saturday 13th May 2017. ROSOWA, led by its President, stakeholders and Special Marshals visited the National Trauma Centre at the National Hospital Abuja. The team was received by the representative of the Chief Medical Director, Dr Olaomi Oluwole who is the Director of

Clinical Services. While about the visit, special prayers were offered to God at the different wards for grant of quick recovery. The team also paid a visit to the Federal Road Safety Corps personnel undergoing training at the National Trauma Centre.



ROSOWA President, Mrs. Bolanle Oyeyemi & Stakeholders presenting gift items to Road Traffic Crash Victims at the Trauma Centre, National Hospital, Abuja.

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DAY 7: SUNDAY SERVICE

The week was rounded off with a thanksgiving service at St. Mathews Anglican Church, Maitama, Abuja, led by DCM Chidi Nwachukwu Esq. Also in attendance were, ROSOWA members led by the President, Representative of Focal Person, Mr. Sofola, NGOs and other stakeholders. DCM Chidi Nwachukwu informed the congregation that FRSC was doing everything possible to reduce speed on Nigeria roads and sermonized that the church give a helping hand in enlightenment of, not only members of the congregation, but also the public on the dangers of speeding. Over one thousand worshippers attended the church service.

He further intimated the congregation that the implementation of Speed Limiters as approved by

the President and National Assembly (NASS) had commenced with effect from 1 February 2017 and that statistics indicated that RTC had started reducing gradually since then. He thanked the Minister in-charge for the opportunity given to worship with the congregation. Thereafter, team members led by representative of Corps Marshal were invited out for thanksgiving and prayer.

In the same vein, the Minister In-Charge, Venerable Ben Iduma charged FRSC staff to have good attitude in the course of their work and dealings with the public. He later prayed for members of the Corps for successful careers.



Cross-section of worshippers during the church service and group photograph after the service.

World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims, 2017

In compliance with the **UN Resolution A/60/5 on improving global road safety** which invites Member States and the international community to recognize the third Sunday in November of every year as the World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims as the appropriate acknowledgement for victims of road traffic crashes and their families, the 2017 commemoration was theme **"2020 Target: Reduce Road Fatalities and Serious Injuries By 50%"**. The theme of the 2017 World Day of Remembrance of Road Traffic Victims aligns with the Sustainable Development Goal 3 Target 6.

In Nigeria, the commemoration is usually a week long programme which involves various activities jointly organized by FRSC and UN Decade of Action on Road Safety and Injury Prevention (UNDARSTIP) Stakeholders. The 2017 activities were held from Monday 13th to Sunday 19th November, in all FRSC Commands.

The commemorative programme was kick started with radio pre-chat on various radio stations nationwide.

There was also a Press Conference and opening ceremony at Radio House, Area 10, Garki, Abuja.

The WHO Country Rep. Dr Wondimagegrehu Alemu in his remark attributed the negative trend in road traffic crash data in the country to increase in economic activities by road transport without corresponding increase in roads and road infrastructure. He admonished the gathering to take road traffic crash as a predictable incident which can be prevented and called for collective approach to stop the menace.

The Corps Marshal's representative commended the organisers of the event and informed the gathering that FRSC had committed to keeping Nigeria roads safe. To sustain this, he informed the gathering that the Corps has mid-wifed the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (NRSS). He enlighten further that the NRSS which vision is to achieve for the nation a country where road traffic crash results in no death.



Governor of Edo State His Excellency Godwin N Obaseki, Minister of State for Health Dr Osagie Ehanrare, Minister of State for Power, Works & Housing Hon. Mustapha Baba Shehur, WHO Country Rep. Dr Wondimagegrehu Alemu.

Among the Guests present at the event were Edo State Governor, His Excellency Mr. Godwin Nighenghegghase Obaseki, Minister of State for Health, Dr. Osagie Ehanrare; Minister of State for Power, Works & Housing, Hon. Mustapha Baba Shehuri; Minister of Transportation, Rt Hon. Rotimi C. Amaechi who was represented by Director of Road Transport and Mass Transit Administration, Dr. Anthonia A. Ekpa, representative of the Minister of the Federal Capital Territory, Comrade Kayode Opeifa, Secretary for



Governor of Edo State releasing the balloons with support by Minister of State for Health

Transportation and Focal Person UNDARSTIP in Nigeria Dr. Sydney Ibeanusi. The Corps Marshal was represented by DCM Theophilus Charles.

Road Traffic Victims Remembrance site created within the FRSC National Headquarters, Zone 3, Wuse, Abuja.

The programme was rounded up with a minute silence in honour of the victims and symbolic laying of wreath at the



Corps Marshal Rep. Deputy Corps Marshal (DCM) C Theophilus fdc laying Wreath at the Remembrance Site for Road Traffic Victims



L-R (front seat) Focal Person UNDARSTIP, Dr Sydney, Ibeanusi, Rep. of Minister of Transportation, Director of Road Transport and Mass Transit Administration Anthonia A, Ekpa Ph.D,

Speed Limiting Device: Advancing Local Content Development and Economic Investment

Following the Corps introduction of compulsory installation of Speed Limiting Devices (SLDs) in commercial vehicles, which on its own brought about considerable investment in merchandise of the product, which was also associated with employment opportunities, the rise in demand of the equipment which was met with scarcity also triggered their high cost. The situation was compounded due to the fact that the equipment were being imported, the need to close the market gap therefore resulted in establishment of the first indigenous Speed Limiting Device Assembly Plant in Lagos, Nigeria, Highway Digital Nigeria Ltd., on 10 May 2017,

Highlighting the motivation of Highway Digital Nigeria Limited, Mr Morris Mbetsa, Chief Executive Officer, said the establishment of the plant would fast track circulation of the products to customers and assured that the company will comply with set standards. He further said the development would create employment opportunities with the twain advantage of knowledge transfer among professionals.

Mr Morris Mbetsa expressed his belief that the establishment of the company will open up new frontiers for local technological content development.

The Corps Marshal, who was Special Guest at the commissioning of the Plant remarked that the Plant would boost access to the device and thereby assist to curb speed-related crashes to the barest minimum. He commended the Highway Digital Nigeria Ltd. for their initiative. He further related that statistics had revealed that speed-related violation was one of the major factors responsible for most of the road traffic crashes that occurred on the nation's highways, with attendant negative consequences in the previous years.

In attendance at the commissioning was also Mr Ugbaja Joseph, Coordinator, Lagos office, who represented the Standards Organisation of Nigeria (SON), commended the efforts of the Highway Digital for establishing the plant in the country, noting that they have been legitimately licensed to produce the equipment.

Table 42: Most Probable Causes of RTCs

YEAR/ MOST PROBABLE CAUSE OF RTC	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
SPEED VIOLATION – SPV	35.2 %	32.0 %	30.9 %	26.5 %	34 %	
LOSS OF CONTROL – LOC	17.5%	17.1%	20.8 %	22.9 %	15%	
DANGEROUS DRIVING - DGD	16.2%	12.1%	11.0%	9.4%	9%	

Source: FRSC



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi MFR, mni, NPoM with the representatives of Highway Digital Limited on facility tour in Lagos

Nigeria Road Safety Strategy

Inauguration of NaRSAC and TWG

In order to pave way for realization of the goal of the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (NRSS), the two principal organs of the Strategy, National Road Safety Advisory Council (NaRSAC) and the Technical Working Group (TWG) were inaugurated within the year. NaRSAC was instituted as a necessary requirement for the implementation of the NRSS 2014-2018 and TWG serves as its operational arm.

NaRSAC was inaugurated by His Excellency, the Vice President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, Prof. Yemi Osinbajo GCON, on 16 February, 2017 at the Council Chambers, Presidential Villa, Abuja. while TWG was inaugurated on 3 August, 2017.

NaRSAC is composed as follows:

1. Vice President, Federal Republic of Nigeria - Council Chairman
2. One Governor each from the six geopolitical zones - Members*
3. Secretary to the Government of the Federation - Member
4. Honourable Minister of Transport - Member
5. Honourable Minister of Works - Member
6. Honourable Minister of Health - Member
7. Honourable Minister of Justice - Member
8. Honourable Minister of Education -

- Member
9. Honourable Minister of Finance - Member
10. Honourable Minister of Environment - Member
11. Honourable Minister of Labour and Productivity - Member
12. Honourable Minister of Police Affairs - Member
13. Honourable Minister of Interior - Member
14. Honourable Minister of National Planning Commission - Member
15. Honourable Minister of the Federal Capital Territory - Member
16. National Security Adviser - Member
17. President, Association of Local Governments of Nigeria (ALGON) - member
18. President - The Nigerian Association of Chambers of Commerce, Industry, Mines and Agriculture (NACCIMA) - Member
19. President, Nigerian Society of Engineers - Member
20. Chairman, Federal Road Safety Commission Member
21. Corps Marshal, Federal Road Safety Corps - Member/Secretary

The responsibility of ensuring full implementation of the NRSS 2014-2018.



Members of NaRSAC inaugurated on 16 February 2017.

Composition of the TWG

1. FRSC - NaRSAC Secretariat
2. Federal Ministry of Works
3. Federal Ministry of Health (Focal Point on the UN Decade of Action)
4. Ministry of Interior
5. National Planning Commission
6. National Security Adviser (NSA)
7. National Bureau of Statistics (NBS)
8. National Environmental Standard Regulatory and Enforcement Agency (NESREA)
9. Nigeria Police Force
10. State Governments/States Motor Vehicle Administration Agencies constituting State Traffic Management Agencies and Vehicle Inspection Offices.

Associate members may be drawn from relevant professional institutions to include:

1. Nigerian Medical Association (NMA)
2. Nigeria Society of Engineers (NSE)
3. Nigeria Bar Association (NBA)
4. Guild of Editors
5. National Council of Women Societies (NCWS)
6. Standards Organisation of Nigeria (SON)
7. The Nigeria Institute of Town Planners (NITP)
8. Human Rights Organisations
9. Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport (CILT)

10. The Nigeria Institute of Safety Professionals (NISP)
11. National Association of Road Transport Owners (NARTO)

Sensitization forum for Security and Strategic Agencies on NRSS

In furtherance to the need for awareness on the objectives, composition, responsibilities and benefits of the NRSS, a forum for Security and Strategic Agencies in the FCT was organised by FRSC on NRSS, NaRSAC and TWG.

In attendance at the awareness forum were:

1. Nigerian Army,
2. Nigerian Navy,
3. Nigeria Police,
4. Nigeria Immigration Service,
5. National Drug Law Enforcement Agency
6. National Union of Road Transport Workers,
7. Vehicle Inspection Officers.

The sensitization programme was intended to be further cascaded down to other members of participating organizations.



Hon. Minister of Budget and National Planning & Chairman of TWG, Sen. Udo Udoma, Hon. Minister of State of Budget and National Planning Dr. (Mrs) Zainab Ahmed with the Corps Marshal during the inauguration of TWG on 3 August, 2018.

The 2nd meeting of the TWG was held on the 20th December, 2017, the 1st haven taken place shortly after its inauguration on 3 August, 2017.

Some of the resolutions reached at the meeting include:

- I) Need for sustainable funding through release of budgetary allocations to road sectors by all tiers of Government, facility support and grants from development partners and donor agencies.
- ii) Need for harmonization of various legal and operational frameworks for uniformity.
- iii) Need to develop separate templates for performance assessment for each responsibility stakeholders for annual ratings on Road Safety.

iv) Need to establish and harmonize offence codes of State Traffic Management Agencies with that of the FRSC.

v) Need to adopt, domesticate and implement UN Conventions on Road Traffic Nationwide as well as procurement of road traffic signs and signals from a common source (FRSC Signage Plant).

vii) Need to form an Action Plan Sub-committee for NRSS Implementation to be chaired by the Director FMoT with other members from FMPWH, FMoH, NSE, NBS, ISPON and FRSC to serve as Secretary.

viii) Need for inter-ministerial and inter-agency collaboration amongst others.

FRSC Manpower Development Programme

The Federal Road Safety Corps believes in manpower development as a core responsibility and a necessity for its very survival. The Corps had long realized the place of manpower development, especially as it operates within quite a dynamic environment with associated variables that could impinge on its functions, thereby derailing its objectives. It has therefore always found it expedient to equip the workers with necessary knowledge and tools. In doing so, it is also aware that while the personnel are the direct recipients of such empowerment, the organization gains both in the short and long run as duty discharge becomes timely, effective and efficient, personnel become more valuable and increases their job satisfaction thereby also decreases turnover. By and large, manpower development has been the vehicle for its success over the years.

The Corps developed a number of strategic approaches to personnel capacity development some of which include the weekly In-house series, proficiency development, workshops, seminars and lectures.

Weekly In-house programme

The Department of Training undertook a strategic re-evaluation of eleven (11) core training modules of the weekly In-house training programme in the first quarter of the year and 12 in the second. The third quarter witnessed addition of 12 new modules which consolidated and further expands the frontiers of the modules.

The weekly programme is usually followed by Test of Understanding on quarterly basis, the cumulative score for the four quarters of the year forms a percentage of marks for the annual performance evaluation.

The programme which drew resource persons from various offices within and outside the Corps was coordinated across all facilities nationwide and the National Headquarters. Below is the breakdown of the course outline and the period of delivery.

Table 43: Lecture on Manpower Development

S/N	FIRST QUARTER, 2017 IN-HOUSE LECTURE TOPICS	OFFICE
1.	An overview of DSSP	TRG
2.	Asset Collection in FRSC	CBGT
3.	Time Management: A necessity for Productivity Improvement in FRSC	PRS
4.	The effect of Major Entry and Loss of Seniority in the career of FRSC staff	AHR
5.	Basic Principles Of Security Management	CP
6.	Building and Sustaining FRSC Media Goodwill	CPEO
7.	Sources and Processes of FG revenue collection in FRSC	F&A
8.	Emotional Intelligence	CIO
9.	The role of RTSSS in NRSS Implementation	CTSO
10.	Effective implementation of speed limiting devices	OPS
11.	Corporate Performance and its implication for FRSC	PAU
12.	TEST OF UNDERSTANDING	
	SECOND QUARTER, 2017 IH-HOUSE LECTURE TOPICS	
13.	Diplomatic Immunity	CLO
14.	Understanding Road Safety Education in Basic Schools	Trg.
15.	Impacts of Operational Misconduct on FRSC Corporate Image	CPEO
16.	The role of FRSC in trade facilitation and trans-border corridor monitoring activities	CTSO
17.	Inter-Agency Collaboration, in Low Intensity Conflict Situation	CIO
18.	The concept of TSA and FG Receipts: Benefits to FRSC, Challenges and way Forward	F&A
19.	Understanding the concept of Crime/Offence and Punishment	CP
20.	Information Management in FRSC custody of files - The need to hold and know	AHR
21.	Library Guide and Ethics	PRS
22.	Charter Formulation for Effective Service Delivery	SERVICOM
23.	Intelligence Patrol: The Crucial Need of the Time	OPS
24.	Personnel Budgeting	CBGT
25.	TEST OF UNDERSTANDING	
	THIRD QUARTER, 2017 IH-HOUSE LECTURE TOPICS	OFFICE
26.	Processes and procedures of inspection and certification of fleet operators	CTSO
27.	Insight Into Esprit De Corps Vis A Vis Military/Paramilitary Profession	CP
28.	The Importance of Sports in FRSC	Trg.
29.	Effective Communication: The Mechanism for Positive Image Sustainability	CPEO
30.	Personal Security Tips and Safety Measure	CIO
31.	Social Media Guidelines and Standard (Policy)	SA-CM
32.	The Importance of Research in FRSC operations	PRS
33.	Customer Relationship Management	SERVICOM
34.	Issues in Budgeting	CBGT
35.	Health Safety and Environment Management System	CMRS
36.	Patrol Operations in the 21 ST Century: Re-jigging Operational Strategies Complemented by Local Initiative	OPS
37.	Process of Payments in FRSC	F&A
38.	TEST OF UNDERSTANDING	
	FOURTH QUARTER, 2017 IH-HOUSE LECTURE TOPICS	OFFICE
39.	Crisis Management in the work place	Trg.
40.	Zero Budgeting	CBGT
41.	Firefighting Techniques	TSO
42.	The Role Of Public Relations In Road Safety Management	CPEO
43.	Public Enlightenment- The key to driving Motorists Behavioural Change	OPS
44.	Stress Management	CMRS
45.	Planning and Organizing: A Statistical survey in Traffic Management	PRS
46.	An Exposition on the Regulations On Maintenance Of Discipline, 2013	CP
47.	Effective Implementation of RTSSS: A key to achieving FRSC Strategic goals	CTSO
48.	Civility in FRSC Operations as an Antidote to incessant Litigation	CLO

Source: FRSC

Participation at the National Institute for Policy and Strategic Studies (NIPSS)

The National Institute as a high level centre for reflection, research and dialogue, among other things conducts courses for top level policy makers and executors drawn from different sectors of the country, with a view to widening their outlook and perspectives on issues and improving their conceptual capacity, quality of analysis and decision making. The Institute also conducts courses for top level policy makers and executors drawn from different sectors of the country, with a view to widening their outlook and perspectives on issues

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In 2017 Management nominated ACM Joshua K. Fanola to participate in the Senior Executive Course 39 of the Institute in Kuru, Jos, Plateau State.

At the graduation ceremony in November, 2017, the Ag. Director General of NIPSS Prof. Jonathan Mela Juma, mni, charged all graduants to always reflect on the training to make the Nigerian society a better place to live in



ACM JK Fanola mni, CC Pat Emordi Sector Commander Plateau and DCC Agure at the Passing out ceremony at Kuru in 2017

Capacity development at the Institute of Security Services (ISS)



Participants at the DSS Course in 2017 at Institute of Security Service (ISS) Bwari, Abuja Nigeria

The Corps sponsored two Officers, DCC G. Ntukidem and DCC O. Adekanye, for training at the Institute of Security Studies (ISS) Bwari, Abuja under the exchange programme on **Executive Intelligence Management Course (EIMC-10)** with other personnel of other agencies.

The course was aimed to bring together personnel of various security agencies to establish and develop

means of coordination that would be efficient and difficult for agents of mischief to penetrate the security architecture of the country.

The programme lasted for one calendar year covering areas of security studies and academic modules. At the end of the programme, participants were awarded fellowship of the security institute (fsi)

Interaction with the Department of Military Secretary (MS)

The Corps interacted with the Department of Military Secretary in pursuance of its desire to improve on personnel management and further foster existing relationship with a view for better understanding and joint smooth deployment of personnel between the Military and the Corps.

The FRSC team was led by the Corps Secretary ACM Susan Ajenge, *mni*. The highlights of the workshop

included:

- ☒ Record keeping and general document security
- ☒ Promotion exercises in Nigerian Army
- ☒ Generation of seniority roll



Corps Secretary ACM SA Ajenge *mni* and FRSC team with the Military Secretary during the Workshop

Special Workshop For Department of State Security Services (DSS) on Verification of Driver's License and Number Plate

FRSC organized a special workshop for personnel of the DSS on the use and verification of drivers' Licences (DL) and Number plate platform for verification purposes.

The aim of the workshop was to consolidate on the existing synergy between FRSC and the DSS on national security.

Participants were first taken on a facility tour of FRSC IT Platform and the back end support given to the operational activities of the Corps as well as analysis of generated periodical reports. Participants were equally conducted round the Print Farm in appreciation of the Corps processes.

Participants had a practical session where login

details were created for them on real time verification of National Driver's Licence and Vehicle Number Plates through the advanced web-based verification portal.

At the end of the exercise, participants were better informed on the leverage opportunity opened to them through the Corps in furtherance to effective crime combat. Participants also craved for continuous synergy with the Corps through more positive interactions.

At the close of the workshop, certificates of participation were issued to the participants on FRSC IT Verification Platform.



Participants at the FRSC and other security Agencies Workshop in 2017

Personnel Development Programmes

FRSC as a Paramilitary organization takes advantage of manpower development with other security agencies and statutory training institutions both locally and internationally.

In 2017, the Corps attended the undermentioned training programmes at the administrative, Military, Police and other security agencies institutions.

Table 44: Career Development & Courses Attended By Staff In Year 2017

S/N	INSTITUTE/FACILITAT OR	TOPIC		S/N	INSTITUTE/FACILITAT OR	TOPIC	
1	National Institute for Policy and Strategic Studies (NIPSS)	Senior Executive Course 39	One (1)	26	Nigeria Photography Expo & Conference (NIPHEC)	Workshop on Photography and Imagery Industry	One (1)
2	Institute of Security Studies	Executive Intelligence Management Course (EIMC 10)	Two (2)	27	Canadian Association of Road Safety Professionals	Technology and Road Safety Conference	One (1)
3	Armed Forces and Staff College Jaji	Junior Course 83/2016	One (1)	28	DTV Consultants Breda	Road Safety Course	Eight (8)
4	National Institute for Sports	Coaching Course in Wrestling	One (1)	29	Resource Result	Governance Risk and Control Assessment	(28)
5	Nigerian Army Resource Centre Complex	Development Communication and Media Partnership Workshop	One (1)	30	Centre for Management Development	Basic Trainers Development Workshop (Basic Mandev)	Three (3)
6	Nigerian Army Peace Keeping Centre Jaji	Civil Military Coordination Course	Two (2)	31	National Defense College	National Defense Course	One (1)
7	Police Force Headquarters	Incident Site Commanders Course	One (1)	32	University of Ibadan	Masters in Strategic Studies	One (1)
8	Nigerian Institute of Management	Full Membership	One (1)	33	Merit House Maitama	Occupational Safety Workshop	One (1)
9	Armed Forces Command and Staff College jaji	Exercise HaskeBiyu 2017	Ten (10)	34	Institute for Security Studies	National Seminar on Unity in Diversity	Two (2)
10	Armed Forces Command and Staff College jaji	Counter Terrorism and Prevention of Irregular Migration	Six (6)	35	Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution	Advanced Conflict Management Course	One (1)
11	Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution (IPCR)	Basic Conflict Management Course	Two (2)	36	Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nigeria (ICAN)	Forensic Accounting Certification Training Programme	Two (2)
12	National Institute for Policy and Strategic Studies (NIPSS)	Strategic Management Course for Commanding Officers	Three (3)	37	Armed Forces Simulation Centre	Simulation Training	Five (5)
13	NAPTIP	Training for Instructors of Enforcement	Two (2)	38	Nigerian Army Resource Centre	Leadership in Counter Terrorism and Counter Violent Extremism Course	Four (4)
14	Police Force Headquarters	Incident Site Co	One (1)	39	National Fire Academy	Workshop on Strategic Fire Hazards and Safety Management	One (1)
15	Royal Society for Prevention of Accidents	Road Crash Investigation	Five (5)	40	Nigerian Institute of Transport Technology (NITT)	Masters in Transport and Logistics	One (1)
16	Training Department	Train the Trainer on "Development Communication for Asymmetrical Military Engagement"	Twenty Five (25)	41	Nigerian Institute of Transport Technology (NITT)	Post Graduate Diploma in Transport and Logistics	One (1)
17	Chartered Institute of Personnel Management	Human Resources Forum	One (1)	42	Institute for Service Excellence and Good Governance	Pre-Retirement Plan	Thirty Six (36)
18	Nigerian Institute of Transport Technology	Leadership Skills in Transport and Logistics	One (1)	43	Delft University of Technology, Netherlands	Delft Road Safety Courses 2017	Two (2)
19	Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution (IPCR)	Basic Conflict Management Course	One (1)	44	Pusan National University South Korea	Master's Degree in Global ICT policy	One (1)
20	Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport	Transport Training Programme	Two (2)	45	ASCON	Postgraduate Diploma in Public Administration	Six (6)
21	Nigerian Institute of Transport Technology	Administration & Management of Transport Operations	One (1)	46	GOTNI Consult	Emerging Leaders Conference 2017	Two (2)
22	Nigerian Army Resource Centre Complex	Trauma Awareness and Resilience Course	One (1)	47	NIPSS	Strategy Course for Commanding Responsibility	One (1)
23	National Hospital Abuja	Paramedics Training	Forty (40)	48	Nigerian Army	Workshop for Commanding Officers	One (1)
24	GBBK Solutions	Performance Improvement Training for Men of Provost and Intelligence Departments	Ten (10)	49	Nigerian Army	Managing Asymmetric Security Challenges	One (1)
25	NTA College	Capacity Building for Press Crew/Information	One (1)				

Source: FRSC

Driving Schools Standardization Programme (DSSP)

Enhancement of Driving Schools Standardization Programme (DSSP)

In March 2017, the DSSP portal was realigned to have purposeful handshake with the Nigeria Driver's Licence portal such that eliminates short practices by some driving schools as was the practice pre - 2017. The scheme is currently better monitored at the FRSC Headquarters.

In order to ease doing business with the Corps,

driver's licence customers, particularly those who may want to renew their license do not have to visit any FRSC image capture centre, as was the case before but can actually renew their licences through the BYPASS creation in the NDL Portal.

This saves customers' time and facilitate easy access.

Enrollment in driving schools and graduates

The total enrollment of trainee drivers in 2017 stood at 591,428 out of which 489,608 graduated

as monitored on the DSSP Portal, representing 82.7% of the total number of enrollment.

New and re-certified driving schools, 2017

In 2017, a total number of 1477 driving schools were registered and 929 others were certified representing 62.8%, while 514 others are yet to be

certified representing 43.8%. The breakdown is on the list below:

Tabl 45: List of New and Re-certified Driving Schools in 2017

s/no	State	No of Schools Registered	No of School Certified	No of School yet to be Certified
1	Abia	49	31	17
2	Adamawa	18	15	5
3	Akwa Ibom	30	19	5
4	Anambra	41	26	15
5	Bauchi	12	8	4
6	Bayelsa	13	10	3
7	Benue	26	15	10
8	Borno	10	6	2
9	Cross River	26	18	8
10	Delta	91	56	32
11	Ebonyi	15	4	6
12	Edo	57	44	22
13	Ekiti	37	18	6
14	Enugu	43	10	25
15	Fct	112	61	54
16	Gombe	12	9	5
17	Imo	34	22	12
18	Jigawa	8	6	3
19	Kaduna	65	44	16
20	Kano	37	21	10
21	Kastina	10	4	6
22	Kebbi	9	7	2
23	Kogi	9	7	1
24	Kwara	21	14	7
25	Lagos	298	190	107
26	Nassarawa	36	26	13
27	Niger	21	18	4
28	Ogun	44	31	16
29	Ondo	41	25	16
30	Osun	29	18	8
31	Oyo	71	47	24
32	Plateau	14	11	1
33	Rivers	103	62	40
34	Sokoto	9	8	1
35	Taraba	12	7	5
36	Yobe	9	8	1
37	Zamfara	5	3	2
	Total	1477	929	514

Source: FRSC

Training Programme for Driving Schools' Instructors

The Corps organized a training programme for Driving Schools instructors nationwide to acquaint them with new methodology and manpower development of this critical aspects leading to the acquisition of the driving license. The training witnessed large turnout of certified operators across the country.

The programme also availed FRSC Management the opportunity to interface with driving schools instructors on issues bothering on their operations.

A total 680 driving schools instructors were trained during the programme.

The programme also afforded FRSC the opportunity to capture 227 signature specimens of Instructors and Operators which were forwarded to PWC for uploading onto Driver Licence Portal. This will ensure that only certified Instructors' signatures are recognised on the certificates when presented for driver's licence acquisition.



Participants at the Driving School Operators training Programme in 2017

Interface with Operators of Driving Schools

Aside from the fact that the number of applicants seeking drivers' licences has continued to grow, there was also the need to update the knowledge of the operators on new strategies to cope with the demands and also enshrine customer satisfaction in their businesses.

The interface which was held at the FRSC National Headquarters was centered on:

- a. Advantages in the interface between the driver's licence and the driving schools portals.
- b. Pegging of number trainees with available instructors and vehicles.
- c. Operating in inappropriate offices / environment.
- d. Cooperation with State Committees on DSSP.
- e. The use of the highway as driving range
- f. Need to operate as truly corporate entities

and gain integrity.

Reiterating the seriousness of the Corps to retain the integrity of the DSSP, the DCM Training, KAB Lawal who represented the Corps Marshal, warned the operators that FRSC would not hesitate to sanction any erring member who flouts the programme regulations.

He informed that already 26 driving schools were blacklisted for hacking into the DSSP portal and 2 others suspended from the DSSP portal during the year for sharp practices; enrolling and manipulating the process on the portal to generate certificates in less than the approved period for training.

In the course of the interaction, training manual and driving schools curriculum were given to the operators.



Participants at the Driving School Operators training Programme in 2017

National Workshop for Driving School Operators

The National Workshop for Driving School Operators which was organised by FRSC and held at the Shehu Musa Yar'Adua Centre, Abuja, on 6 July, 2017.

The Workshop which was principally organized to tackle all issues affecting the DSSP as well as forge the way forward equally focused on fostering good and cordial relationship among operators in Nigeria. The workshop attracted 972 participants.

Workshop Resolutions

At the end of the 1-day workshop, the following were the resolutions reached for immediate implementation by all Stakeholders:

- a. Operators should ensure that Learner Drivers are kept-off the highways but restricted to driving ranges.
- b. The DSSP portal should be effectively utilized by all Driving School Operators to enhance smooth administration of driving schools in Nigeria.
- c. FRSC should have a designated driving school for Instructors to enhance current efforts on the Driving School Standardization Programme (DSSP) and to teach both defensive and offensive driving techniques.
- d. FRSC and Stakeholders should in addition to having Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) also introduce Operational Security Scheme to Driving Instructors with valid certification.
- e. The hours of drivers' training in Nigeria is very low. FRSC should review it upwards to improve the quality and safety of road users.
- f. Operators should introduce basic Health, Safety and Environment (HSE) lessons into the Driving School curriculum.
- g. Law enforcement Agencies should enforce practical and theoretical aspects of the driving

school training programme.

- h. Government at all levels should dedicate resources to enhance bio-metrics and cryptographic technology to improve security in the country.
- i. All Stakeholders should promote integrity in the driving school programme.
- j. Operators to report any hitches encountered in the operations and use of the portal through the established channel of communication.
- k. It is mandatory for Operators to participate when invited for training, retraining and workshops.
- l. Operators should ensure they carry out the required 26 training sessions before the generation and issuance of certificates to deserving applicants
- m. Ensure regular improvements of facilities to advance the certification status of driving schools.
- n. Ensure that the role of Operators terminate at training and issuing of certificates while trainees are allowed to undergo the process of procuring Drivers licence themselves.
- o. Cooperate with the Corps to stamp out Quack driving schools, by exposing the illegal activities of those who indulge in sharp practices.
- p. Operators should see themselves as crusaders against road traffic crashes and saving lives and properties.
- q. Operators should make sure they have convenient office and stop operating in ramshackle offices, Kiosks or inside iron containers as well as using rickety vehicles that are not road worthy in training drivers such as those located in market places.
- r. Operators should avoid the training of trainees without highway codes and driving school training manual.

- s. Operators should desist from parading themselves in the Drivers Licence Centre with their laptops scouting for prospective applicants of fresh drivers licence.
- t. Operators should stop enrolling trainees beyond the specified limit whom they cannot graduate within the stipulated 26 sessions and shifting the blames to the FRSC.
- u. Operators should stop cloning/editing of certificates and issuing same to unsuspecting trainees.
- v. Operators should stop presentation of photo-shopped pictures of training vehicles for updates on the DSSP portal.
- w. Operators should comply with the newly designed update forms for Instructors and training vehicles.

- x. Operators should stop sharing their usernames and passwords with other persons in various states under the guise of having branches in those areas.
- y. The State Inspection committees on Driving School certification should wake up to their responsibilities without compromising standards.
- z. Operators should expand their scope of training to cover motorcycles, tricycles and heavy duty trucks.
- aa. Operators should clearly inscribe their office address on vehicles to make them accessible.
- bb. FRSC should issue the newly designed vehicle number plate for use by Driving Schools in the country.
- cc. Operators should use only standard vehicles with dual pedals for drivers training.



A Workshop for Driving School Operators in Nigeria at the Shehu Musa Yar' Adua Centre Abuja

Table 46: Number of Participants at the Workshop in 2017

SN	STATES	TOTAL NO. OF PARTICIPANTS
1	ANAMBRA	34
2	ADAMAWA	12
3	BAUCHI	12
4	BAYELSA	15
5	BORNO	7
6	CROSS RIVER	18
7	DELTA	57
8	EBONYI	7
9	EDO	42
10	EKITI	19
11	FCT	56
12	GOMBE	11
13	IMO	18
14	JIGAWA	6
15	KADUNA	46
16	KANO	24
17	KATSINA	7
18	KOGI	7
19	KWARA	19
20	LAGOS	188
21	NASARAWA	23
22	OGUN	43
23	ONDO	29
24	OSUN	20
25	OYO	51
26	PLATEAU	11
27	SOKOTO	9
28	TARABA	8
29	YOBE	8
30	ENUGU	16
31	KEBBI	8
32	NIGER	17
33	RIVERS	72
34	ABIA	9
35	AKWA IBOM	19
36	BENUE	20
37	ZAMFARA	4
TOTAL		972

Source: FRSC

Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS)

FRSC through the Corps Transport Standardization Office (CTSO) regulates fleet operations in Nigeria in compliance with the minimum safety standards relative operators, drivers and vehicles.

The following were some of the accomplishments on RTSSS within the year:

- ☒ Verification of vehicles/drivers details of newly registered Fleet Operators.
- ☒ Conduct of intervention patrols/mobile court to bring to book the activities of the erring Fleet Operators nationwide.
- ☒ Conducted researches on the following:
 - ☐ Construction and usage of additional seats in vehicles.
 - ☐ Compliance level on approved passengers' manifest
 - ☐ Terminal standards.

- ☒ Consultation and meeting with fleet operators and stakeholders.
- ☒ Verification of illegally operating Fleet Operators in the FCT.
- ☒ Synergized with the committee on ban on the collection of levies/taxes on agricultural produce and agro-allied products on the Federal Highways put in place by Federal Ministry of Agriculture, Abuja.
- ☒ Organized two stakeholders fora with private owned Mass Transit Operators on 17 May, 2017 and 14 June, 2017 to address rising road traffic crashes involving their fleet.



FRSC personnel inspecting one of the registered fleet operators in 2017

☒ Upward review of agreement document with Dangote Group on fleet operations with FRSC.

☒ Workshop on growth of mass transit system to reduce traffic congestion, vehicle emission and road related environmental hazards.

☒ Quarterly review/collaboration with Dangote Group to checkmate their drivers excesses on the highways.

☒ Intervention patrol on Fleet Operators vehicles in transit.

☒ Stakeholders' workshop on the integrated checklist for minimum requirement for all stakeholders operating fleets.

☒ Deployment of e-platform on reporting of RTC involving Dangote Group vehicles on monthly basis for proper update and measures to curb the rate of their involvement in RTCs.

☒ Stakeholders forum with Nigerian Association of Tipper Operators, FCT chapter on

sensitization on RTSSS.

MAJOR BREAK THROUGH CREATIVITY AND INNOVATION

☒ Initiated the need to have Nigerian Drivers Profile Portal in collaboration with Innovative Logistics & Transport Limited (www.nigeriadrivers.com)

☒ Collaboration on passengers/drivers post-crash social health scheme under public private health partnership.

☒ Revalidation meeting of Nigerian stakeholders for the 5th WTO Trade Policy review of Nigeria.

☒ Three days workshop on World Trade Organization (WTO) trade facilitation agreement (TFA) Operation plan and indicator for the implementation of Nigeria Commitments under the WTO/TFA



Fleet Operators at the CTSO workshop in 2017



Participants at the Safety Manager's Annual Retreat, 2017



Participants at the Private Owned Fleet Manager's Retreat in 2017

Passengers and Vehicles Traveled in 2017

The FRSC, through the passengers manifest of the RTSSS monitored passengers and vehicle traveled through Fleet Operators nationwide.

In the year under review, a total of 9,233,056 using 607,613 vehicles and covering a total of 224,811,775 km of road as indicated in table 47.

Table 47: Passengers and vehicle in 2017

S/N	COMMAND	FLEETS OPERATORS REG	PASSENGERS TRAVELLED	VEHICLES TRAVELLED	LUX BUSTRAV	ADVOCACY VISITS	PARKS VISITED	KILOMETRES COVERAGE
1	RS1.1 KADUNA	1	347611	39474	349	63	174	4768836
2	RS1.2 KANO	0	285051	28303	139	33	44	2824872
3	RS1.3 KATSINA	0	148246	6772	0	29	45	3037509
4	RS1.4 JIGAWA	0	24108	3663	160	21	26	655008
5	RS2.1 LAGOS	0	999628	68682	574	488	524	50292186
6	RS2.2 OGUN	0	144689	12373	0	210	272	4205155
7	RS3.1 ADAMAWA	0	160070	5797	30	51	34	1127700
8	RS3.2 GOMBE	1	72670	7325	51	69	45	1488554
9	RS3.3 TARABA	0	24612	2246	16	54	12	584128
10	RS4.1 PLATEAU	0	103198	8038	196	153	68	1747871
11	RS4.2 BENUE	0	3514897	173161	204	107	194	88138313
12	RS4.3 NASARAWA	0	30083	3168	0	44	54	223904
13	RS5.1 EDO	0	291212	27343	0	166	239	6690905
14	RS5.2 DELTA	0	348379	14853	0	235	302	6218208
15	RS5.3 ANAMBRA	0	871247	62217	322	221	171	9129753
16	RS6.1 RIVERS	0	192558	8173	172	92	103	945095
17	RS6.2 CROSS RIVERS	0	79403	4857	17	129	141	1334435
18	RS6.3 AKWA IBOM	0	4536	333	0	83	90	153692
19	RS6.4 BAYELSA	0	37533	2857	0	129	60	1118500
20	RS7.1 FCT	0	297436	19636	240	238	304	15471568
21	RS7.2 NIGER	0	95888	9645	64	161	198	2125202
22	RS8.1 KWARA	0	65031	6050	0	95	82	1794794
23	RS8.2 EKITI	0	12354	1002	0	28	49	307229
24	RS8.3 KOGI	0	29799	8881	0	36	69	2417015
25	RS9.1 ENUGU	0	309147	17282	48	14	111	2971355
26	RS9.2 EBONYI	0	111203	7919	0	27	106	1952781
27	RS9.3 ABIA	0	70592	7970	37	18	84	863992
28	RS9.4 IMO	0	117578	10021	126	24	71	3411968
29	RS10.1 SOKOTO	0	9955	325	122	31	33	245035
30	RS10.2 KEBBI	2	11350	1264	0	36	37	157714
31	RS10.3 ZAMFARA	0	14962	1311	0	20	20	193075
32	RS11.1 OSUN	0	24897	2321	0	148	84	366461
33	RS11.2 ONDO	0	54198	5354	0	100	106	2178625
34	RS11.3 OYOY	0	145501	14955	49	52	129	3268747
35	RS12.1 BAUCHI	0	18988	3714	31	17	33	228961
36	RS12.2 BORNO	0	140235	9487	5	28	28	1891752
37	RS12.3 YOBE	0	24211	841	0	8	14	280877
	TOTAL	4	9233056	607613	2952	3458	4156	224811775

Source: FRSC

Free Vehicle Safety Checks

The Corps sustained the free vehicle safety checks as an advisory and road traffic crash preventive programme.

The exercise took place in all States of the Federation and the FCT, conducted the last Saturday of every month with the aim of assisting drivers and fleet operators in checking the safety status of their vehicles and advised them on remedial actions, without citations issued.

The cumulative outcome of the exercises in 2017 revealed high number of defects in vehicles. Areas focussed on the vehicle included tyres, instruments, headlamps, wipers, rear lights, indicators, brake and speed limiting device among others. The platform also enabled the Corps to inspect status of compliance to the speed limiting device installation in commercial vehicles.



Official of FRSC inspecting a tyre guage as part of Free Safety Check in 2017

The outcome of the checks include:

a. 68,460 vehicles were checked with 152,510 defects detected.

b. Cars had the highest classification of vehicles checked with 25,871 defects while Tankers were the least with 649.

c. The highest three defect observed were:

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------|
| i. Speed Limiting Device | 17,132 |
| ii. First Aid Box | 15,424 |
| iii. Tyres | 9,471 |

d. The ratio of vehicles checked to defects detected was 1:2, indicating that for every vehicle checked, two defects were detected.

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF 2016 AND 2017 OUTCOME

a. Total vehicles checked in 2016 was 58,773 whereas that of 2017 was 68,460 representing, 16.48% increase.

b. Defects detected increased from 146,794 in 2016 to 152,510 in 2017 representing 3.89% increase.

c. More vehicle defects were detected in 2017 than the previous years (2009-2016).

d. The analysis revealed that from 2015 to 2017, the ratio of Vehicle checked to defects was 1:2.

Note:

While multiple factors may have accounted for the noticed rise in defect in vehicles in 2017, one of it, on the part of FRSC, definitely is increase in personnel and logistics as well as expansion in command formations which enabled more vehicle checks and data capture.

The table below shows yearly defects detected from 2015 to 2017 by States with highest defects within the nine years of Operations.

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Figure 55: Illustrating Classification Of Vehicle Checked By Sector Commands:2017

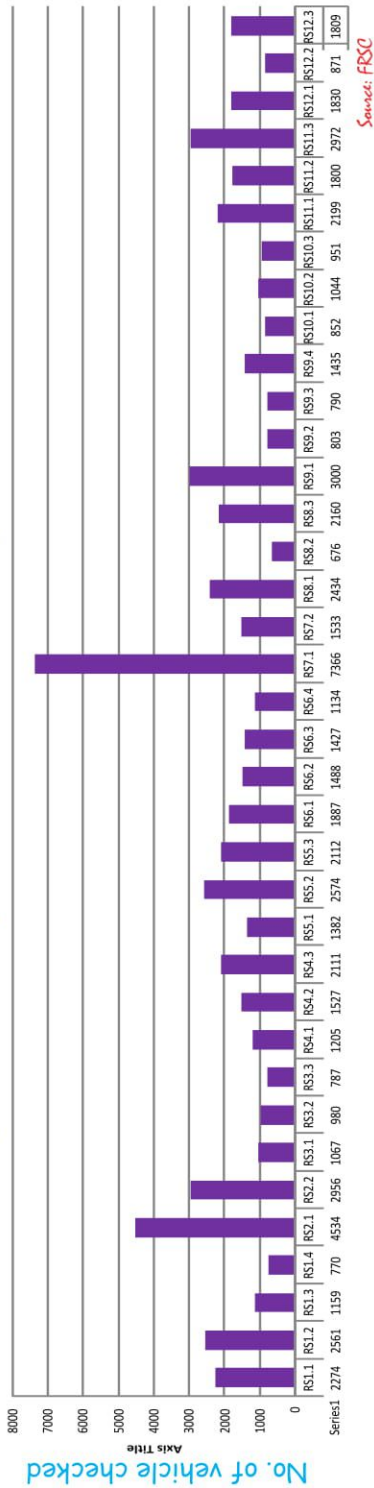


Figure 56: Illustrating Total Variables Of Classification Of Vehicle Checked:2017

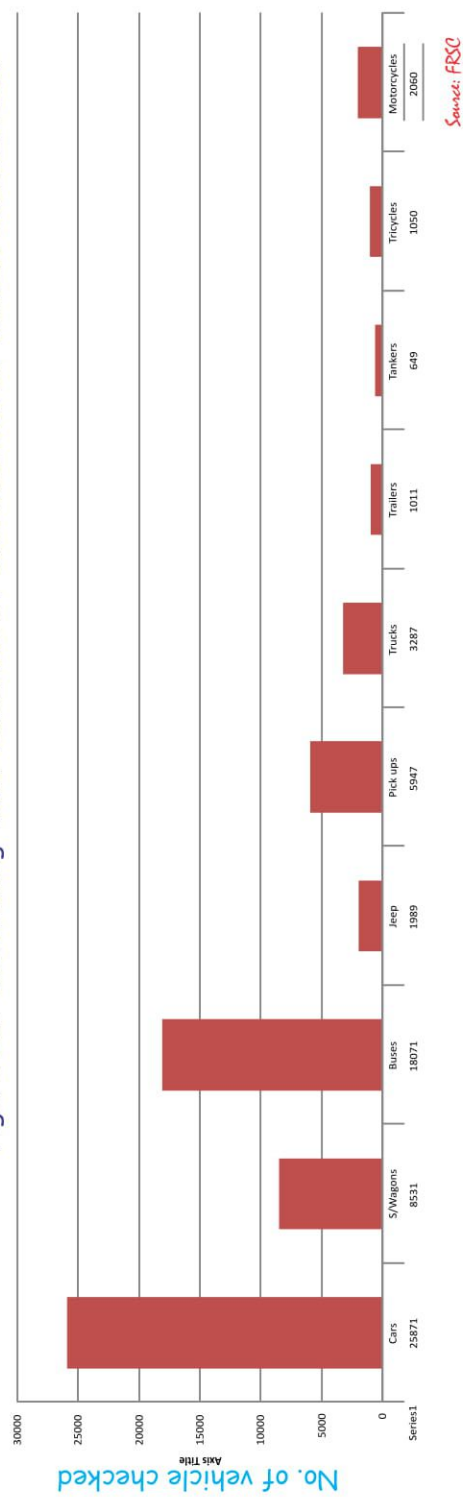


Figure 57: Illustrating Total Categories Of Vehicles Checked By Sector Commands:2017

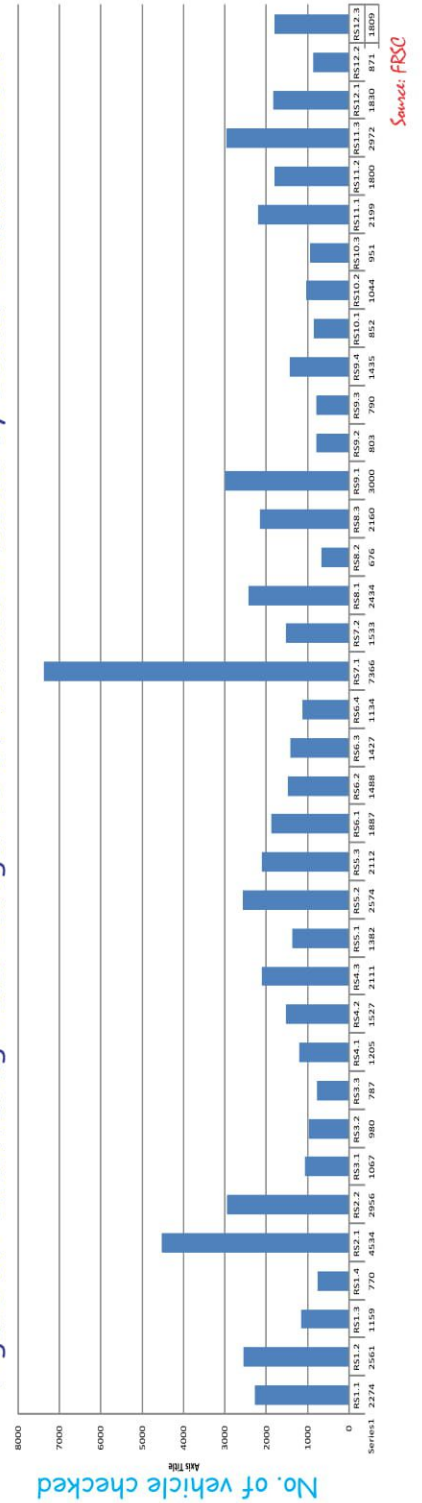
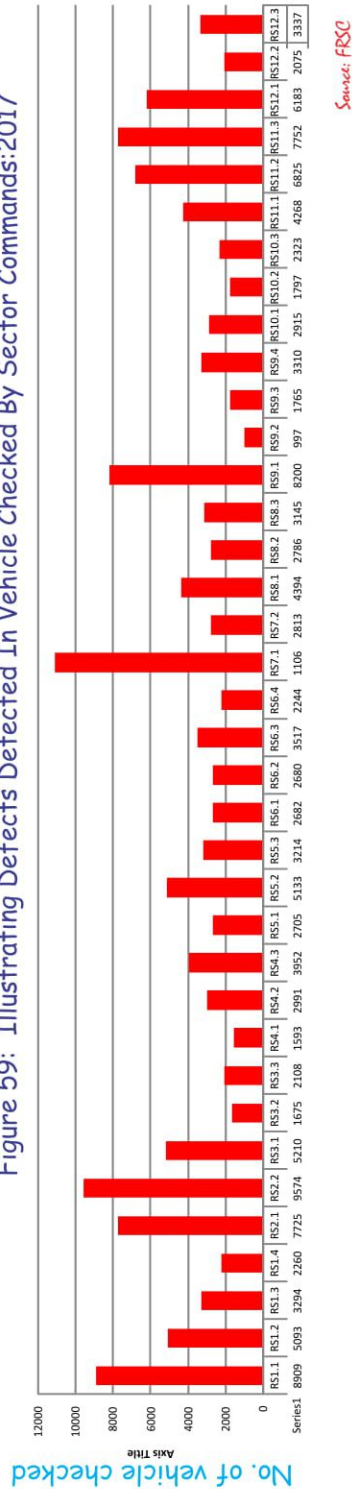


Table 52: Average of Vehicles Checked per Command Patrol Vehicle and per Day Operations

COMMANDS	RS1.1	RS1.2	RS1.3	RS1.4	RS2.1	RS2.2	RS3.1	RS3.2	RS3.3	RS4.1	RS4.2	RS4.3	RS5.1	RS5.2	RS5.3	RS6.1	RS6.2	RS6.3	RS6.4	RS7.1	RS7.2	RS8.1	RS9.1	RS9.2	RS9.3	RS10.1	RS10.2	RS10.3	RS11.1	RS11.2	RS11.3	RS12.1	RS12.2	TOTAL				
TOTAL	2274	2561	1159	770	4534	2956	1067	980	787	1205	1527	2111	1382	2574	2112	1887	1488	1427	1134	7366	1533	2434	676	2160	3000	803	790	1435	852	1044	951	2199	1800	2972	1830	871	1809	68460
NO. OF CMDs	12	9	5	3	11	10	6	4	3	6	7	6	8	8	7	6	5	5	2	12	9	9	4	9	6	5	4	6	3	4	4	7	6	10	6	5	3	235
AVG/ CMD	190	285	232	257	412	296	178	245	262	201	218	352	173	322	302	315	298	285	567	614	170	270	169	240	500	161	198	239	284	261	238	314	300	297	305	174	603	291
AV/PER OPS	284	320	145	96	567	370	133	123	98	151	191	264	173	322	264	236	186	178	142	921	192	304	85	270	375	100	99	179	107	131	119	275	225	372	229	109	226	8558

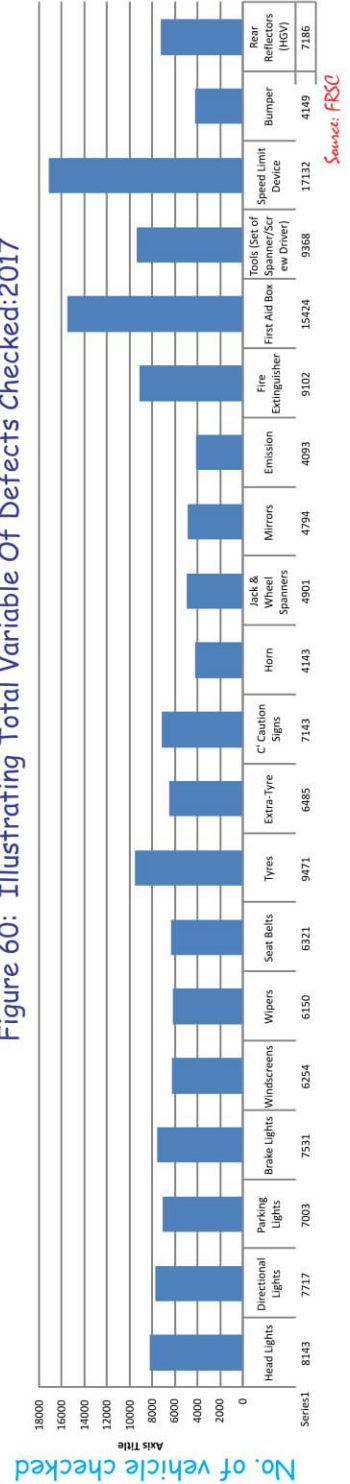
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Figure 59: Illustrating Defects Detected In Vehicle Checked By Sector Commands:2017



Source: FRSC

Figure 60: Illustrating Total Variable Of Defects Checked:2017



Source: FRSC



Figure 61: Illustrating Total Variable of Categories Of Vehicle Checked:2017

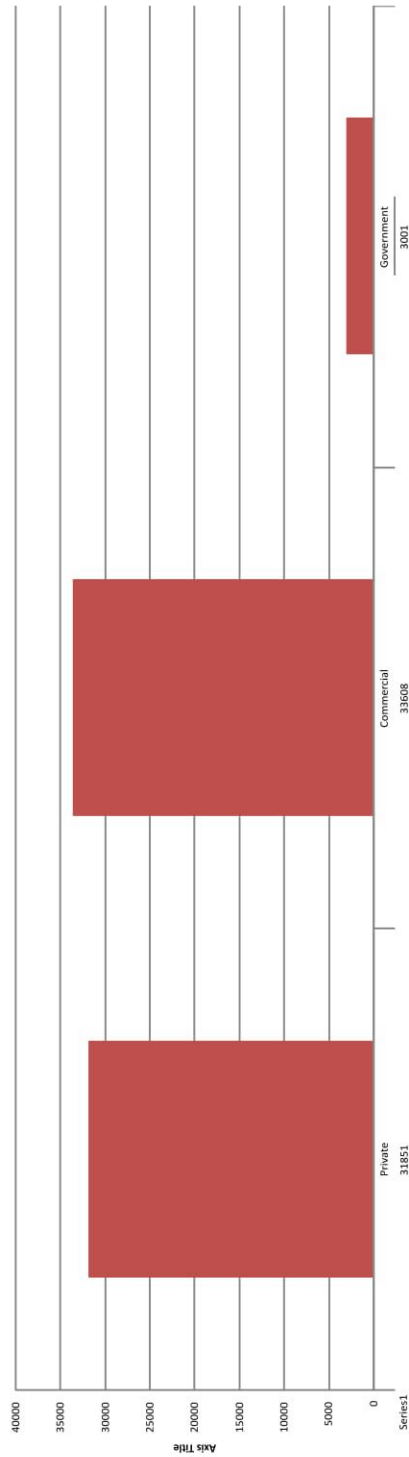


Figure 62: Illustrating Total Vehicle Checked And Defects

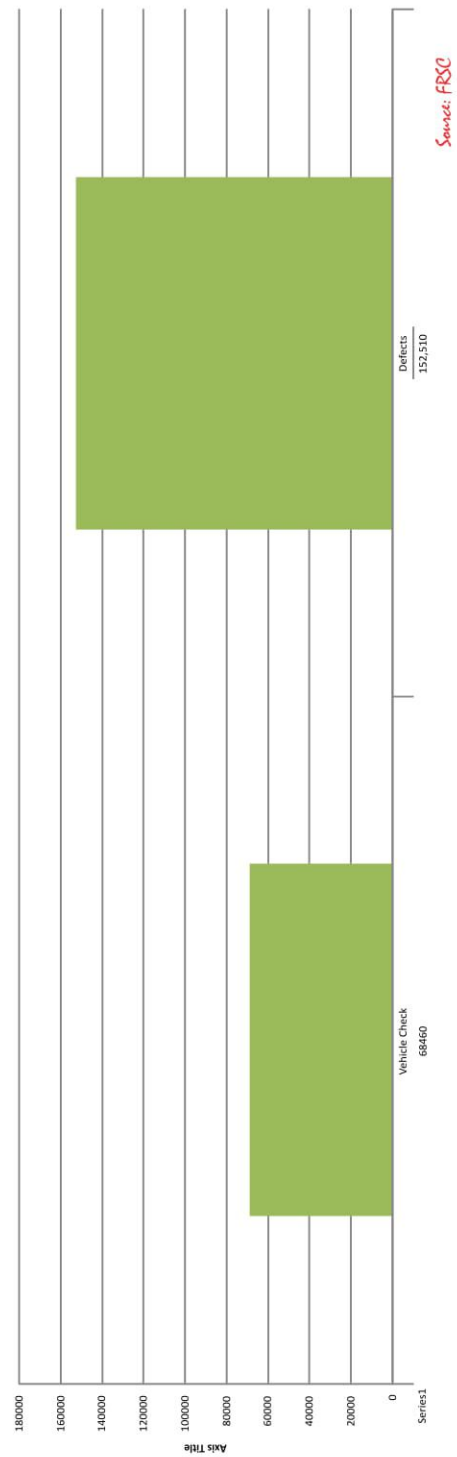


Table 53 : Showing Specific Defects Detected in Vehicles Checked in 2015-2017

Defects	2015	2016	2017	Total	Average	% OF DEFECTS
Headlights	3526	8439	8143	20108	6703	6
Directional light	3669	7972	7717	19358	6453	5
Parking light	3724	7871	7003	18598	6199	5
Brake light	4273	8525	7531	20329	6776	6
W/screen	2885	6522	6254	15661	5220	4
Seatbelt	2150	5906	6150	14206	4735	4
Wipper	2792	6717	6321	15830	5277	4
Tyres	3419	8983	9471	21873	7291	6
Spare-Tyres	2699	6474	6485	15658	5219	4
C - Caution	4230	7828	7143	19201	6400	5
Horn	1898	4500	4143	10541	3514	3
J/wheels spanners	2345	4746	4901	11992	3997	3
Mirrors	1606	3861	4794	10261	3420	3
Emission	1741	3461	4093	9295	3098	3
Fire Extinguisher	3612	8028	9102	20742	6914	6
First Aid Box	6695	14213	15424	36332	12111	10
Tools	3813	8626	9368	21807	7269	6
Speed Limit Device	5600	13513	17132	36245	12082	10
Bumper	2050	5026	4149	11225	3742	3
Rear Reflectors	3331	5583	7186	16100	5367	4
TOTAL	66058	146794	152510	365362	121787	100

Source: FRSC

Table 54 : Showing Classification of Vehicles Checked 2015-2017

Classification	2015	2016	2017	Total	Average	%
Cars	12864	23608	25871	62343	20781	40
S/Wagons	3554	7774	8531	19859	6620	13
Buses	5857	13334	18071	37262	12421	24
Jeep	0	1861	1989	3850	1283	2
Pick ups	2084	4684	5947	12715	4238	8
Trucks	1961	2944	3287	8192	2731	5
Trailers	606	1275	1011	2892	964	2
Tankers	0	834	649	1483	494	1
Tricycles	0	683	1050	1733	578	1
Motorcycles	1035	1776	2060	4871	1624	3
TOTAL	27961	58773	68460	155194	51731	100

Source: FRSC

Figure 62: Illustrating Specific Defect Detected In Vehicles Checked:2015 -2017

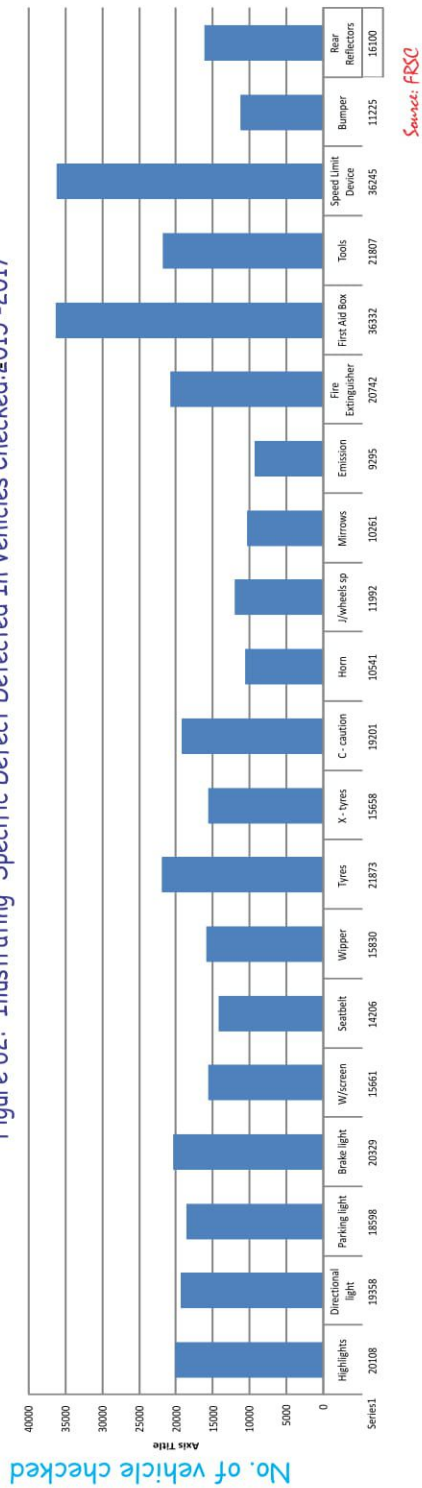


Figure 63: Illustrating Yearly Defects Detected In Vehicles Checked:2015- 2017

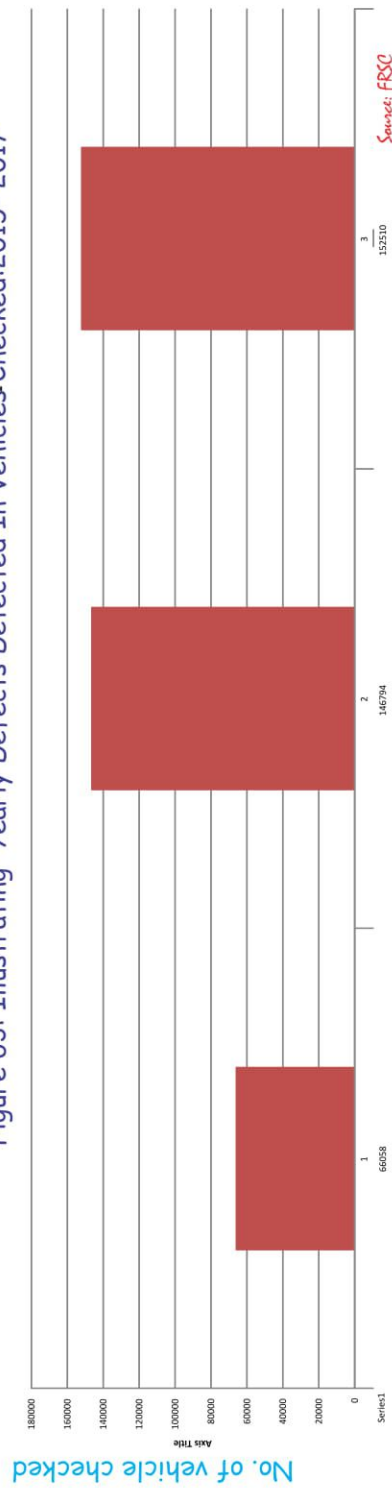


Figure 64: Illustrating Total Vehicle Checked:20-2015 -2017

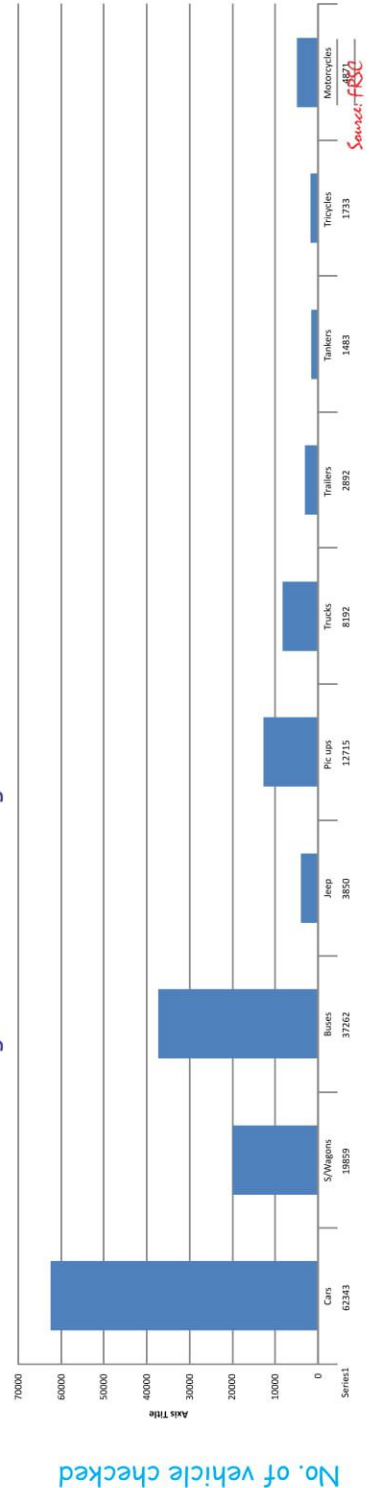


Figure 65: Illustrating Yearly Vehicle Checked: 2015-2017

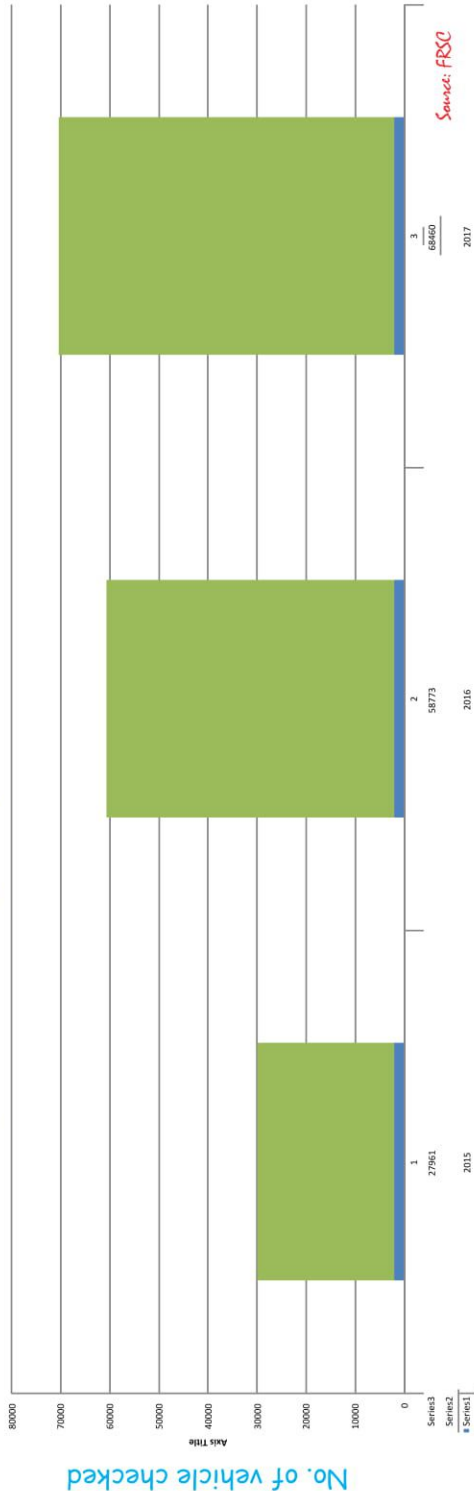
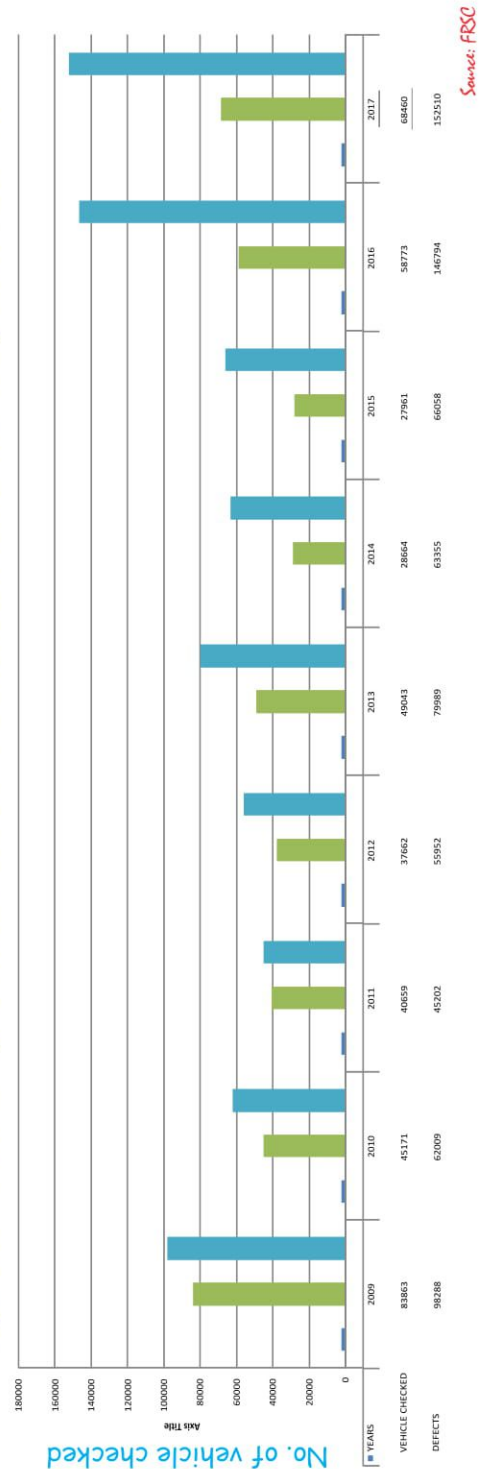


Table 55: Showing Ratio of Vehicles Checked to defects detected 2009-2017

YEARS	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
VEHICLE CHECKED	83863	45171	40659	37662	49043	28664	27961	58773	68460
DEFECTS	98288	62009	45202	55952	79989	63355	66058	146794	152510
RATIO	1:1.17	1:1.13	1:1.11	1:1.49	1:1.63	1:2.21	1:2.36	1:2.50	1:2.23

Source: FRSC

Figure 67: Illustrating Vehicles Checked To Defects Detected On Yearly Bssis: 2009 -2017



No. of defects/Annum



Source: FRSC

No. of vehicle checked/Annum



Defects Detected



No. of vehicle checked



Table 56: Showing Yearly Defects detected in Vehicle Checked

SECTOR COMDS	NO OF COMDS	2015	2016	2017	TOTAL	AVG PER YRS	AVG PER COMDS	%
RS1.1, Kaduna	12	872	5335	8909	15116	5039	1260	4
RS1.2, Kano	9	2103	3637	5093	10833	3611	1204	3
RS1.3, Katsina	5	838	2632	3294	6764	2255	1353	2
RS1.4, Jigawa	3	975	2600	2260	5835	1945	1945	2
RS2.1, Lagos	15	5012	9918	7725	22655	7552	1510	6
RS2.2, Ogun	10	4093	11819	9574	25486	8495	2549	7
RS3.1, Adamawa	6	905	1979	5210	8094	2698	1349	2
RS3.2, Gombe	4	1455	1710	1675	4840	1613	1210	1
RS3.3, Taraba	3	598	868	2108	3574	1191	1191	1
RS4.1 Plateau	6	360	3030	1593	4983	1661	831	1
RS4.2 Benue	7	1546	2868	2991	7405	2468	1058	2
RS4.3 Nasarawa	6	410	2483	3952	6845	2282	1141	2
RS5.1, Edo	8	2139	2837	2705	7681	2560	960	2
RS5.2, Delta	8	1768	4970	5133	11871	3957	1484	3
RS5.3, Anambra	7	1901	4408	3214	9523	1793	1360	3
RS6.1, Rivers	6	1315	1382	2682	5379	2292	897	1
RS6.2, C/Rivers	5	1642	2554	2680	6876	2292	1375	2
RS6.3, A/Ibom	5	2841	10685	3517	17043	5681	3409	5
RS6.4, Bayelsa	2	581	2367	2244	5192	1731	2596	1
RS7.1, FCT	13	5354	6503	11066	22923	7641	1763	6
RS7.2, Niger	9	3295	5944	2813	12052	4017	1339	3
RS8.1, Kwara	9	6229	7331	4394	17954	5985	1995	5
RS8.2, Ekiti	4	1568	3616	2786	7970	2657	1993	2
RS8.3, Kogi	9	1480	3158	3145	7783	2594	865	2
RS9.1, Enugu	6	2341	6916	8200	17457	5819	2910	5
RS9.2, Ebonyi	5	843	1397	997	3237	1079	647	1
RS9.3, Abia	4	564	3387	1765	5716	1905	1429	2
RS9.4, Imo	6	1961	2828	3310	8099	2700	1350	2
RS10.1, Sokoto	3	334	857	2915	4106	1369	1369	1
RS10.2, Kebbi	4	547	1826	1797	4170	1390	1043	1
RS10.3, Zamfara	4	882	2554	2323	5759	1920	1440	2
RS11.1, Osun	7	1708	3361	4268	9337	3112	1334	3
RS11.2, Ondo	6	3483	7928	6825	18236	6079	3039	5
RS11.3, Oyo	10	1754	3631	7752	13137	4379	1314	4
RS12.1, Bauchi	6	1467	3252	6183	10902	3634	1817	3
RS12.2, Borno	5	0	1786	2075	3861	1287	772	1
RS12.3, Yobe	3	894	2437	3337	6668	2223	2223	2
TOTAL	240	66058	146794	152510	365362	121787	1522	100

Source: FRSC

Special Marshals Activities

Celebrity Special Marshals Annual Lecture Series

The 1st Federal Road Safety Corps Celebrity Special Marshals Annual Lecture held at the Renaissance Hotel, GRA, Ikeja, Lagos on 10 November, 2017. The lecture theme "**Ember Months, The Rush, The Myth And Subsequent Effect**," was delivered by the Corps Marshal of the FRSC, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, alongside other eminent keynote speakers.

The Celebrity Special Marshals comprised notable individuals in the broadcast, entertainment industry, professionals and other field of endeavour. The programme attracted the best of the group.

The lecture was to bring road safety more to the consciousness of members of the public as well as explore the vantage positions of the Celebrity Special Marshals personalities to enhance road safety.

Aside from the lecture which debunked the myths associated with witchcraft as responsible for road traffic crashes especially during festive and the end of the year period. It laid the responsibility for crashes squarely on the footstep of drivers for inappropriate operation of the motor vehicle arising from speeding, dangerous driving, lack of or inadequate rest prior to commencement of journey, distracted driving, among others.



Corps Marshal B.O.Oyeyemi with Celebrity Special Marshals during the 1st Celebrity Special Marshal Annual Lecture Series; 2017

Special Marshals and Road Safety Clubs

Road Safety was consolidated within the year under review through the complementary roles of the Special Marshals and Road Safety Clubs.

The Special Marshals, a voluntary group which consists of professionals and other notable persons in the society, partook in carrying out FRSC responsibilities side by side their regular counterparts.

As at December 2017, the staff strength of the group stood at 18,995 as against 17,000 in 2016, representing 11.7% increase.

Aside from the regular routine patrol operations which involved road traffic regulations enforcement and traffic control, the Special Marshals also carried out some other activities in 2017. Some of these include quarterly national special patrols, national and zonal workshops.

Table 57: :Special Marshals Strength on State basis as at December, 2017

S/N	Commands	State	SM Strength	S/No	Cmd	State	SM Strength
1	RS 1.1	Kaduna	679	19	RS 6.4	Bayelsa	169
2	RS 1.2	Kano	479	20	RS 7.1	FCT	852
3	RS 1.3	Katsina	200	21	RS 7.2	Niger	398
4	RS 1.4	Jigawa	122	22	RS 8.1	Kwara	616
5	RS 2.1	Lagos	2156	23	RS 8.2	Ekiti	415
6	RS 2.2	Ogun	506	24	RS 8.3	Kogi	800
7	RS 3.1	Adamawa	102	25	RS 9.1	Enugu	386
8	RS 3.2	Gombe	199	26	RS 9.2	Ebonyi	147
9	RS 3.3	Taraba	59	27	RS 9.3	Abia	251
10	RS 4.1	Plateau	429	28	RS 9.4	Imo	274
11	RS 4.2	Benue	462	29	RS 10.1	Sokoto	145
12	RS 4.3	Nasarawa	437	30	RS 10.2	Kebbi	208
13	RS 5.1	Edo	619	31	RS 10.3	Zamfara	187
14	RS 5.2	Delta	824	32	RS 11.1	Osun	1009
15	RS 5.3	Anambra	732	33	RS 11.2	Ondo	1196
16	RS 6.1	Rivers	731	34	RS 11.3	Oyo	1025
17	RS 6.2	C/River	795	35	RS 12.1	Bauchi	319
18	RS 6.3	A/Ibom	345	36	RS 12.2	Borno	182
				37	RS 12.3	Yobe	373
Total				18995			

Table 58: Comprehensive List of Road Safety Clubs in Nigeria, December, 2017.

S/N	COMMAND	PRY SCH IN NIG	RSC IN PRY	SEC SCH IN NIG	RSC IN SEC	NUMERICAL STRENGTH
1	RS1.1 KADUNA	1002	13	551	88	4928
2	RS1.2 KANO	3260	45	773	135	6229
3	RS1.3 KATSINA	2230	10	303	20	1979
4	RS1.4 JIGAWA	1828	11	421	31	1023
5	RS2.1 LAGOS	3253	89	685	135	2148
6	RS2.2 OGUN	2240	21	509	170	5052
7	RS3.1 ADAMAWA	1955	38	457	47	4850
8	RS3.2 GOMBE	1184	20	387	72	3562
9	RS3.3 TARABA	1733	17	432	25	1381
10	RS4.1 PLATEAU	2071	33	369	80	841
11	RS4.2 BENUE	2357	22	718	68	2968
12	RS4.3 NASARAWA	1096	16	483	25	1341
13	RS5.1 EDO	752	6	634	55	1923
14	RS5.2 DELTA	991	36	373	71	2771
15	RS5.3 ANAMBRA	1211	6	431	11	492
16	RS6.1 RIVERS	941	62	439	127	5830
17	RS6.2 C/RIVERS	1345	27	432	52	2655
18	RS6.3 A/IBOM	1103	12	458	55	3359
19	RS6.4 BAYELSA	604	8	147	29	2452
20	RS7.1 FCT	464	204	187	147	9158
21	RS7.2 NIGER	3220	72	436	121	8332
22	RS8.1 KWARA	1719	20	304	57	1918
23	RS8.2 EKITI	714	44	268	100	3471
24	RS8.3 KOGI	2322	33	351	103	4918
25	RS9.1 ENUGU	452	45	357	93	1025
26	RS9.2 EBONYI	1145	26	224	61	6063
27	RS9.3 ABIA	1422	20	423	48	2830
28	RS9.4 IMO	1317	63	418	95	5434
29	RS10.1 SOKOTO	1610	24	176	96	4326
30	RS10.2 KEBBI	1456	24	205	69	3776
31	RS10.3 ZAMFARA	1081	13	128	42	1313
32	RS11.1 OSUN	1115	44	529	131	5249
33	RS11.2 ONDO	1114	26	281	49	2298
34	RS11.3 OYO	2499	41	659	92	3811
35	RS12.1 BAUCHI	1970	13	294	38	10969
36	RS12.2 BORNO	1045	10	407	12	22
37	RS12.3 YOBE	991	3	283	5	214
TOTAL		56812	1217	14932	2655	130911

The Special Marshals carried out numerous activities in 2017. Some of these were:

☒ Conferment and decoration of Executive Governor, Adamawa State, His Excellency, Senator Mohammed Umar Jibrilla as Patron of Special Marshals in the State.

☒ Conferment and decoration of Deputy Governor of Adamawa State, HE Martins Babale as Deputy Patron Special Marshals.

☒ Conferment and decoration of Engr. Maikanti

Baru, Group Managing Director, NNPC as a Patron, of Special Marshals.

☒ Decoration of founder, Women Arise for Change Initiative, Dr Joe Okei - Odumakin as honorary Special Marshal on the 2nd August, 2017.

☒ KWAPDA'AS Rangan'an Samsom Dungban (KRSD) Annual Essay Competition.

The summary of the Special Marshals activities is captured in table 53.

Table 59: Special Marshal Activities

S/No	Month	National Patrol	Regular SMs Patrol	PE	Traffic Control
1	Jan		236	294	296
2.	Feb	-	296	376	360
	March	1	106	164	143
4.	April	1	158	229	204
5.	May	1	357	371	517
6	June	1	240	255	177
7.	July	1	174	182	79
8.	August	1	161	165	163
9.	September	1	179	180	204
10.	October	1	60	106	67
11.	November	1	388	419	611
12.	December				



Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr BoboyeOyeyemi supported by the National Coordinator, Special Marshals, SiniKwabeTitsi, decorating the Executive Governor, Adamawa State, His Excellency, Senator Mohammed Umar Jibrilla as Patron Special Marshals, Adamawa State. 31st July, 2017



Representative of Corps Marshal DCM O.I Ewhrudjakpor Decorating Group Managing Director NNPC Engr. Maikanti Baru as Patron of Special Marshal in 2017



Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Founder, Women Arise for Change Initiative, Dr Joe Okei - Odumakin after being decorated as honorary Special Marshal

Road Safety Clubs Activities

KWAPDA'AS RANGNA'AN SAMSON DUNGBAN (KWAPDA) Road Safety Demand Trust Fund

Kwapda'as Rangna'an Samson Dungan (KRSD) was a road traffic crash victim in 2015 in who is remembered annually with various Road Safety activities but with particular focus on establishment of a Road Safety Trust Fund. The year 2017 "**KRSD Demand Road Safety Trust Fund**" agitation event held in the form of a conference which took place at Kwararafa Multipurpose Hall, Rayfield Jos, Plateau State on the 23rd September, 2017. The event was organized by 'Kwapda'as Road Safety Demand (KRSD) Trust Fund' with the theme; "**Speed Reduction: Panacea for Road Traffic Crashes**".

The special Guest of the occasion was His Excellency Governor of Plateau State Rt. Hon. Simon Bako Lalong. Other guests at the occasion were Hon Justice M. Mustapha JCA, Alhaji S.I Sule, Guest Speaker; Dr. Nkem Momah (Founder Life Care association), the representative of the Corps Marshal (FRSC) ACM Victor C. Nwokolo, and Traditional rulers, School children, NYSC Corps

Members and Media practitioners among others.

The Keynote Address was delivered by the representative of the Corps Marshal, ACM VC Nwokolo. The discussion segment which involved; Hon. Justice Muhammed Mustapha, JCA, and Alhaji S.I Sule were moderated by the National Coordinator Special Marshals.

At the end of the deliberations, a fourteen (14) point communiqué was drafted based on the questions raised, observations and recommendations made, which centered on the possible ways to reduce RTCs as a result of speeding and increasing sensitization for road users on the dangers of speed amongst others.

The National Essay competition prize winners for year 2017 were also recognized at the conference.



His Excellency Governor of Plateau State Rt. Hon. Simon Bako Lalong, representative of the Corps Marshal (FRSC) ACM Victor C. Nwokolo, and other guests at the occasion

FRSC Post Service Scheme (PSS)

Management had observed over the years that retired/disengaged staff go through severe economic hardship in the course of settling down to their new lives after retirement from the service as a result of delay experienced before payment of benefits accrue as well as administrative bottlenecks in compiling their retirement benefits. The above led to the introduction of the FRSC Post Service Scheme (PSS) to give succour to disengaged/retired staff.

The absence of a Post Service Scheme in the past led to the premature death of some of these former staff leaving their dependants in a pitiful situation. Most times these burdens gravitate to serving staff. In view of this, Management at different sessions considered what could be done to reduce the suffering of this group of former staff and elongate their lives after retirement; hence the introduction of FRSC Post Service Scheme (PSS) to all staff after consultation with other Agencies with similar Scheme

In 2017, FRSC Post Service Scheme (PSS) carried out the following investment/loans activities:

- a. Safeline Microfinance Bank - Fixed deposit
- b. GTB - NT bills
- c. GTB - Fixed deposit
- d. FRSC Mega Cooperative - FRSC Clinic / Marshal Mess
- e. SKYE Bank - Fixed deposit
- f. FRSC Staff - Land Acquisition in

Kano

g. FRSC Housing Cooperative - Loan.

Project undertaken by PSS in 2017

Table 60: Project/programs

S/N	Project	Location
1.	Land verification	Kano
2.	"	Adamawa
3.	"	Zamfara

The PSS undertook the undermentioned settlement of liabilities of retired/resigned/terminated staff during the year under review as recorded below:

Table 61: Breakdown of Disbursements

S/N	DETAILS	TOTAL
1.	Retirement	85
2.	RESIGNATION	51
3.	TERMINATION	71
4.	DECEASED	88
	TOTAL	295

Besides the above the Post Service Scheme carried out the undermentioned activities in 2017.

- a. Launching of PSS portal- the Portal availed all staff the opportunity to monitor their contribution on line where there are discrepancies staff could raise observation through the portal feedback or as well call the number provided for the purpose.
- b. The FRSC Post Service Scheme relocated to a new office premises at No 22, 2nd Avenue Gwarinpa district, Abuja.



FRSC Call Centre

FRSC Call Centre is a desirable model to other organizations through a meticulous technological innovation and vivid imagination to serve the public better. The platform serves the general public for effective crash reportage and other information dissemination to facilitate prompt arrival to crash scenes. This conscious effort was designed to bring the Corps closer to the public and hasten removal of victims to hospital.

The initiative further gave birth to FRSC toll-free emergency number 122, which became a global brand and national pride. This initiative further led to the development of Federal government brand (112) to report security threat across the country. Beside the above, the success story has metamorphosed into creating other social media channel comprising of Facebook, Twitters, Instagram and Whatsapp accounts to keep tab on trending events globally.

In year 2017, the call Centre received a total of 20129 call reporting various events such as RTCs, Congestion, Enquiries, complaints, suggestion, appreciations, feedback, information, and other matters. Out of this figure, 1411 persons called in January representing 7%, while another 1400 callers in February, representing 6.9%. Further analysis showed that 1105 callers called in March representing

5.4% and in April 2183 callers used the platform representing 10.8%. While in May, 2387 persons called the centre representing 11.8%. Also in June 2047 persons called the centre representing 10.1%, while in July there were 2359 callers representing 11.7%. There were 2126 callers in August representing 10.5%, while September, had 1253 persons called the centre representing 5.8%. There were 1176 callers in October representing 5.8%, while November, 1390 persons called representing 6.9%, while there were 1292 callers in December representing 6.4%.

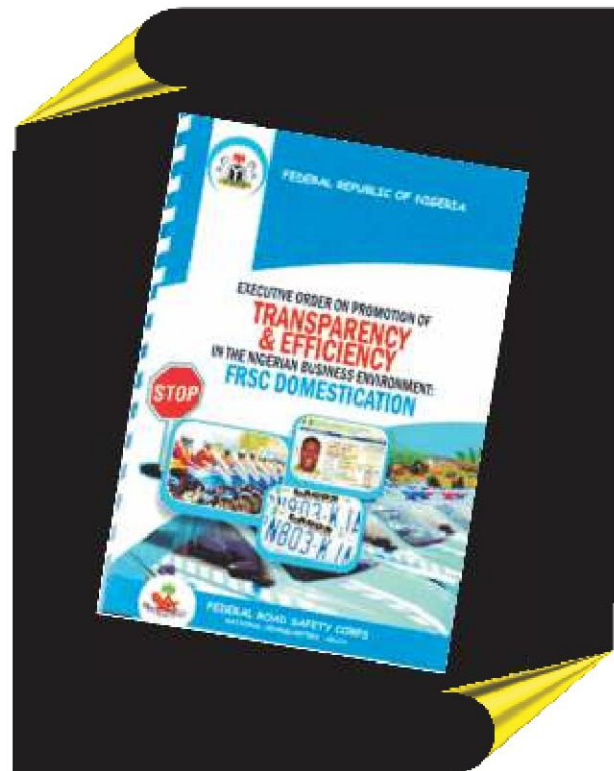
Further examination revealed that there were 3103 RTC cases reported in 2017 representing 15.4%, while traffic congestion reported was 288 representing 1.4%. People called for enquires were 12464 in 2017 representing 61.9%. Callers for complaints were 211 representing 1.0%, while 3 persons called for suggestions representing 0.014% and 21 persons called for appreciation representing 0.10% respectively. There were 3193 feedback cases representing 15.8% and 216 called for information representing 1.0%, there were 637 persons called under others incidents, representing 3.1% in the year under review.

Table 62: Showing number of Callers to FRSC Call Centre

MONTHS	CRASHES	TRAFFIC CONGESTIONS	ENQUIRIES	COMPLAINTS	SUGGESTIONS	APPRECIATIONS	FEEDBACK	INFORMATION	OTHER INCIDENTS	TOTAL
JAN.	199	9	892	19	0	0	237	9	46	1411
FEB.	186	15	885	18	0	2	189	19	86	1400
MAR.	254	24	447	22	0	2	269	20	67	1105
APR.	307	57	1376	14	0	2	316	15	96	2183
MAY	332	23	1714	15	0	0	240	14	50	2387
JUN.	223	16	1516	17	1	3	237	16	24	2047
JUL.	303	31	1605	17	0	1	348	17	37	2359
AUG.	313	31	1384	20	2	2	329	19	26	2126
SEP.	238	23	673	16	0	2	245	10	46	1253
OCT.	169	19	727	10	0	2	187	42	20	1176
NOV.	251	11	801	14	0	1	256	5	51	1390
DEC.	328	29	444	29	0	4	340	30	88	1292
TOTAL	3103	288	12464	211	3	21	3193	216	637	20129

Source: FRSC

Ease of Doing Business In Nigeria: FRSC Perspective



Following the resolve of President Muhammadu Buhari's led administration on ease of doing business, an executive order was released on ease of doing business after Nigeria was rated very low behind most African countries as a destination for investors. To reverse the situation the President directed all MDAs to remove all bottlenecks that have been slowing down investors participation in economic activities in Nigeria.

Consequently, FRSC keyed into the Order and domesticated it cumulating in the policy guideline titled "Executive Order on Promotion of Transparency and Efficiency in the Nigerian Business Environment: FRSC Domestication". The document contains detailed activities relative to successful compliance and sustenance of the basic principles of the Order.

Highlights of the FRSC Executive Order domestication.

Integrating FRSC into "Ease of doing Business" in Nigeria



The Corps remains at the fore front of Public Service Organizations in the country with cutting edge technology capable of fast tracking transparency in service delivery. This is to be improved upon.

Ease of Doing Business In Nigeria: FRSC Perspective

Default Approvals



- 1 Effective communication **shall** be maintained at all times including **acknowledgements and replies** to all requests made within and outside the Corps
- 2 Commanding Officers are to note that approvals or rejection of request(s) **shall** be made within the **stipulated period** as indicated on website or published in any media
- 3 **Records** of rejections and disapprovals with **reasons** communicated to applicants must be maintained weekly
- 4

One Government



Improvement of service responses by eliminating unnecessary bureaucratic bottle necks

Without compromising standards and quality, all administrative structures of the **FRSC nationwide shall imbibe the spirit of oneness** with the sole aim of doing business easier for other agencies of government

While FRSC may not be directly involved in VISA issuance and other allied services; travelers' experience are greatly influenced by the Corps operation on the highways that may send **positive or negative signal to visitors**.

Foreigners Entry Experience



Port Operations



Improved FRSC collaboration at the Ports becomes increasingly necessary to address traffic congestion on the adjoining routes to facilitate ease of moving goods to end users/consumers

Business Registration







Although Registration of Businesses is the exclusive reserve of the Corporate Affairs Commission, the RTSSS arm of the **Corps shall be enhanced to facilitate interface with the CAC in registration of fleet operators**

Guinness/FRSC EMBER Months campaign.

Following FRSC signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with breweries under the platform of "Beer Sectoral Group" (BSG), to reduce road crashes associated with drink driving. Members of Group include Nigerian Breweries Plc, Guinness Nigeria Plc, Consolidated Breweries Plc, International Breweries Plc, Pabod Breweries Plc and Intafact beverages limited.

The MoU is an opportunity for the group to expand its work with FRSC especially in the area of research and ensuring enforcement of drink driving laws. It is primarily to educate the public and enlighten motorists on the dangers of drink driving. It also provides for sponsorship of research to upgrade Nigeria's database on drink driving and supply breath testing equipment to FRSC as well as

facilitate training for officials of the FRSC

The 2017 edition of the FRSC/BSG road safety campaign held in Lagos on 4 April, 2017. Nico Vervelde Chairman Beer Sector Group (BSG), commended FRSC for its efforts over the years and reiterated the resolve of the BSG to continue to play its roles credibly.

Thierry Henry, the former Arsenal football star who doubles as Guinness Ambassador and Special Guest at the occasion advised motorists in Nigeria to stay alive by not driving after drinking and further that road safety is a collective responsibility hence the need for all Nigerians to join hands with FRSC to make the roads safe.



Former Arsenal striker Thierry Henry with Corps Marshal Dr. B.O.Oyeyemi MFR, mni, NPoM and ZCO RS 2 Lagos ACM SA Zaki at the Guinness/FRSC Ember Month Campaign in 2017

Motor Vehicle Administration

Following the trend of counterfeit of the FRSC products, the Corps embarked on various strategies in checkmating racketeering of its product through upgrading of its processes and deployment of new ICT in Motor Vehicle administration. This is to further restore the dignity of the scheme and remove middlemen in the procurement of drivers' licence and number plate.

The upgrade has enhanced its operation and recognition globally, in 2017, adequate control measures were introduced in the supply chain management of drivers' licence and number plate as the scheme fully interfaces with Driving School Standardization Programme (DSSP) which entails new drivers to undergo theoretical courses and practical programme in twenty six modules of not less than one hour practical training before purchase of the National drivers' licence.

The aim of this process was to ensure that FRSC products are genuine, reliable and invariably form the nucleus of the national database for effective deployment whenever needed. This has removed touting from supply chain management of MVA products.

In 2017 there were new innovations which included the following:-

- a. Introduction of 5 years validity creation for NDL,
- b. Full utilization of DSSP/NDL Portal,
- c. Reduction in the number of unclaimed licences,
- d. Eradication of fake DLs nationwide,
- e. Review of NVIS production processes by PWC with a view to improving the network and
- f. Establishment of 5 additional Centres

The total number of Drivers' Licence produced in 2017 was eight hundred and sixty two thousand, four hundred and thirty one (862,431) as against eight hundred and eighty nine thousand, eight hundred and thirty four (889,834) in 2016 representing 3% decrease in 2017 with Lagos having the highest production of 266,067 licences in 2017 representing 30.8%; followed by FCT with 76,225 representing 8.8% and in the 3rd position was Ogun State with 51,437 representing 5.9%. Zamfara State had the least production of 1,768 representing 0.2% followed by Kebbi State with 1,873 representing 0.21%.



FRSC Number Plate Plant, Gwagwalada, Abuja

In the same year under examination, a total of three hundred and seventy thousand six hundred and four (370,604) Number Plates were produced, as against four hundred and seventeen thousand and ninety three (417,093) of Year 2016, representing 12.5% reduction in the demand for number plate in 2017.

From the above figure, Motor Vehicle number plates constitute one hundred and sixty nine thousand, three hundred and ninety nine number plate (169,399), while Motorcycle recorded two hundred thousand, nine hundred and thirty seven

(200,937), and two hundred and eight (268) number plates were reprinted.

I. Categories:

a. Motor Vehicle	-	169,399
b. Motor Cycle	-	200,937
c. Reprint	-	268
Total	-	370,604

In Comparison of Drivers' Licence and Number Plates production in 2016 and 2017, it was obvious that there was a significant drop in production level of the products as shown below:

Table 63: Comparison of NDL Production Levels, 2016 and 2017

S/No	Product	2016	2017	% decrease	Remark
1	Temporary Card	889,834	862,431	-3.0%	-27,403
2	Permanent Card	563,400	874,800	-55.2%	-311,400

Source: FRSC

Table 64: Comparison of Number Plate Production Levels, 2016 and 2017

S/No	Number Plate	2016	2017	% decrease	% Increase	Remark
1	Motor Vehicle	217,282	169,399	-22%		-47,883
2	Motorcycle	199,756	200,937	-	0.58%	1,181
3	Reprint	55	268	-	79.4%	213

Source: FRSC

This is not unconnected with the economy downturn and drop in smuggling activities of vehicles as a result of government policy in registration of new vehicles across the country. Beside the above, the Corps departed from the primordial method of checking number plates and digitalized its method of checking number plate and vehicle registration. This could be attested to

at registration point through confirmation of record with owner's telephone number and message. This innovation further gives credence to the motor vehicle administration process in the country. Below is the comparison of categories of NDL produced in 2016 and 2017.

Table 65: Comparison of categories of NDLs produced, 2016 and 2017

S/No	Year	2016	2017	Difference	% difference
1	Private NDL Produced	806981	831823	24842	2.9%
2	Commercial NDL Produced	82853	30608	-52245	-63%
3	Male NDL Produced	689130	-		
4	NDL Female Produced	200704	-		

Source: FRSC

Table 66: Table Showing Year 2017 NDL Production

S/N	State	No of Production	%
1	Abia	15,948	1.8
2	Adamawa	5,868	0.7
3	Akwa-Ibom	13,117	1.5
4	Anambra	24,914	2.9
5	Bauchi	5,431	0.6
6	Bayelsa	12,641	1.5
7	Benue	4,945	0.6
8	Borno	6,052	0.7
9	Cross-River	5,511	0.6
10	Delta	38,414	4.5
11	Ebonyi	7,099	0.8
12	Edo	28,489	3.3
13	Ekiti	6,446	0.7
14	Enugu	26,029	3.0
15	FCT	76,225	8.8
16	Gombe	6,594	0.8
17	Imo	18,054	2.1
18	Jigawa	2,355	0.3
19	Kaduna	27,224	3.2
20	Kano	19,466	2.3
21	Katsina	6,418	0.7
22	Kebbi	1,873	0.2
23	Kogi	5,864	0.7
24	Kwara	13,489	1.6
25	Lagos	266,067	30.9
26	Nasarawa	12,630	1.5
27	Niger	8,378	1.0
28	Ogun	42,963	5.0
29	Ondo	17,340	2.0
30	Osun	13,259	1.5
31	Oyo	51,437	6.0
32	Plateau	14,904	1.7
33	Rivers	46,097	5.3
34	Sokoto	3,606	0.4
35	Taraba	2,797	0.3
36	Yobe	2,719	0.3
37	Zamfara	1768	0.2
Total		862,431	100

Source: FRSC

Table 67: New NDL Upgrade Produced From January To December 2017

S/N	STATE	17-Jan	17-Feb	17-Mar	17-Apr	17-May	17-Jun	17-Jul	17-Aug	17-Sep	17-Oct	17-Nov	17-Dec	Total
1	ABIA	336	879	1,362	1,348	1,752	1,424	1,365	1,348	1,374	1,274	1,942	1,544	15,948
2	ADAMAWA	482	556	657	368	516	445	466	518	450	390	638	382	5,868
3	AKWA-IBOM	361	180	1,058	735	1,581	2,105	1,376	1,064	1,365	1,165	1,171	956	13,117
4	ANAMBRA	451	2,134	1,896	1,721	2,400	2,401	2,483	2,299	2,141	2,141	2,886	1,961	24,914
5	BAUCHI	422	346	437	377	466	312	370	305	304	294	991	807	5,431
6	BAYELSA	713	758	1,192	513	905	1,351	1,453	1,151	870	770	1,533	1,432	12,641
7	BENUE	500	441	455	174	507	139	332	386	353	353	877	428	4,945
8	BORNO	480	481	504	319	457	387	460	454	558	528	782	642	6,052
9	CROSS RIVER	98	166	392	303	672	403	676	525	569	569	770	368	5,511
10	DELTA	1,642	1,999	4,375	2,042	3,836	3,900	4,040	3,686	3,600	2,400	4,081	2,813	38,414
11	EBONYI	414	860	664	343	830	469	582	434	579	559	778	587	7,099
12	EDO	2,043	2,557	2,200	2,024	2,006	2,752	2,288	2,339	2,256	2,156	3,483	2,385	28,489
13	EKITI	247	289	812	227	984	667	756	764	571	571	265	293	6,446
14	ENUGU	1,899	2,638	2,074	1,582	2,828	2,231	2,689	2,233	1,883	1,783	2,030	2,159	26,029
15	FCT	3,848	6,818	5,207	4,979	8,447	6,380	6,517	5,409	7,077	7,457	8,380	5,706	76,225
16	GOMBE	777	364	388	284	704	474	500	654	797	697	491	464	6,594
17	IMO	800	1,256	1,680	830	1,842	2,265	2,361	2,029	1,345	1,245	1,313	1,088	18,054
18	JIGAWA	234	170	318	201	215	193	191	118	158	130	234	193	2,355
19	KADUNA	605	1,263	2,377	1,887	2,697	2,258	2,787	2,261	2,393	2,993	3,284	2,419	27,224
20	KANO	993	1,815	2,068	1,250	1,901	1,600	1,641	1,487	1,584	1,485	2,242	1,400	19,466
21	KATSINA	498	647	652	376	505	405	486	483	520	620	708	518	6,418
22	KEBBI	139	165	176	115	209	107	169	124	127	167	222	153	1,873
23	KOGI	700	723	435	375	746	588	326	69	503	594	501	304	5,864
24	KWARA	1,026	983	1,209	873	2,039	1,114	1,143	963	1,006	1,006	1,136	991	13,489
25	LAGOS	23,638	31,923	32,446	17,092	26,836	18,750	20,765	22,551	14,121	15,021	22,938	19,986	266,067
26	NASARAWA	1,257	991	1,538	848	1,149	911	1,095	920	1,061	961	1,107	792	12,630
27	NIGER	517	679	781	464	1,381	707	692	520	626	636	781	594	8,378
28	OGUN	2,873	3,794	4,548	3,206	4,689	3,395	3,790	3,288	2,817	3,417	4,129	3,017	42,963
29	ONDO	1,401	1,371	1,824	1,137	1,628	1,375	1,558	1,537	1,384	1,384	1,643	1,098	17,340
30	OSUN	571	772	914	964	1,931	1,287	1,282	1,072	979	1,279	1,505	703	13,259
31	OYO	2,777	3,340	4,603	4,658	6,676	5,050	5,020	4,049	3,365	3,733	4,803	3,363	51,437
32	PLATEAU	966	963	1,167	743	1,407	1,076	1,226	1,021	2,134	2,034	1,329	838	14,904
33	RIVERS	2,834	4,003	4,786	2,156	4,303	5,035	5,012	3,398	2,601	3,177	5,031	3,761	46,097
34	SOKOTO	485	243	249	245	294	270	358	246	218	307	353	338	3,606
35	TARABA	145	200	268	145	286	267	257	182	216	303	301	227	2,797
36	YOBE	163	163	203	188	280	195	225	187	247	226	352	290	2,719
37	ZAMFARA	168	173	215	101	139	135	149	202	65	66	182	173	1,768
TOTAL		57,503	77,103	86,130	55,193	90,044	72,823	76,886	70,276	62,217	63,891	85,192	65,173	862,431

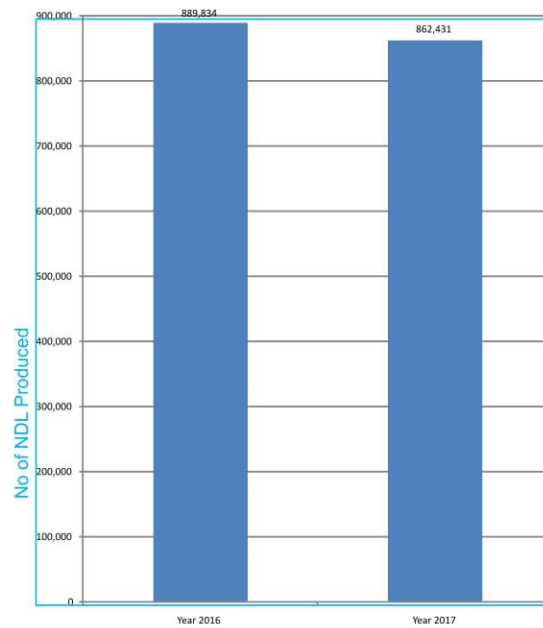
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Table 68: Comparative Analysis of NDL production between Year 2016 and 2017

S/N	State	2016	2017
1	Abia	16,539	15,948
2	Adamawa	4,219	5,868
3	Akwa-Ibom	10,232	13,117
4	Anambra	35,224	24,914
5	Bauchi	8,199	5,431
6	Bayelsa	5,425	12,641
7	Benue	9,547	4,945
8	Borno	5,734	6,052
9	Cross-River	9,048	5,511
10	Delta	46,731	38,414
11	Ebonyi	4,356	7,099
12	Edo	42,770	28,489
13	Ekiti	9,510	6,446
14	Enugu	18,969	26,029
15	Fct	68,419	76,225
16	Gombe	24,652	6,594
17	Imo	13,780	18,054
18	Jigawa	5,914	2,355
19	Kaduna	25,171	27,224
20	Kano	26,217	19,466
21	Katsina	6,671	6,418
22	Kebbi	6,460	1,873
23	Kogi	3,934	5,864
24	Kwara	10,886	13,489
25	Lagos	220,345	266,067
26	Nasarawa	27,046	12,630
27	Niger	10,829	8,378
28	Ogun	39,588	42,963
29	Ondo	12,605	17,340
30	Osun	20,107	13,259
31	Oyo	41,727	51,437
32	Plateau	19,103	14,904
33	Rivers	50,995	46,097
34	Sokoto	18,409	3,606
35	Taraba	6,626	2,797
36	Yobe	1,524	2,719
37	Zamfara	2323	1768
Total		889,834	862,431

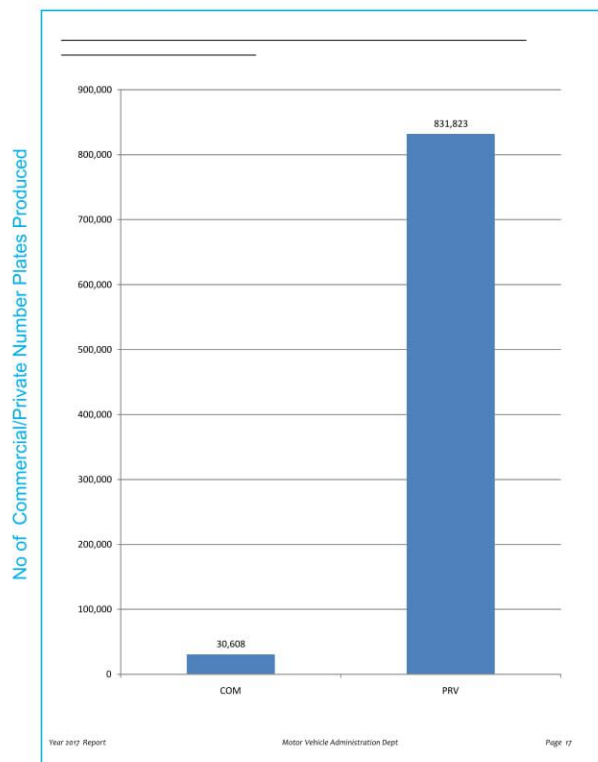
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Figure 72: Comparative Analysis of NDL production between Year 2016 and 2017



Source: FRSC

Figure 73: Comparative Analysis of Commercial and Private NDL Yearly Production for 2017



Source: FRSC

Table 69: Comparative Analysis of Year 2016 and 2017 Production on Quarterly basis

S/N	State	1 ST Q, 2016	1 ST Q, 2017	2ND Q, 2016	2ND Q, 2017	3RD Q, 2016	3RD Q, 2017	4th Q, 2016	4th Q, 2017
1	Abia	6,852	2,577	5,220	4,524	2,029	4,087	2,029	4,760
2	Adamawa	1,368	1,695	911	1,329	800	1,434	800	1,410
3	Akwa-Ibom	5,135	1,599	2,463	4,421	1,763	3,805	1,763	3,292
4	Anambra	14,151	4,481	8,841	6,522	7,015	6,923	7,015	6,988
5	Bauchi	3,956	1,205	1,659	1,155	1,872	979	1,872	2,092
6	Bayelsa	1,849	2,663	918	2,769	1,068	3,474	1,068	3,735
7	Benue	4,942	1,396	1,948	820	1,460	1,071	1,460	1,658
8	Borno	2,236	1,465	1,672	1,163	1,318	1,472	1,318	1,952
9	Cross-River	3,920	656	2,660	1378	1,498	1770	1,498	1707
10	Delta	17,281	8,016	10,570	9,778	9,918	11,326	9,918	9,294
11	Ebonyi	873	1,938	703	1,642	1,337	1,595	1,337	1,924
12	Edo	8,925	6,800	11,599	6,782	12,181	6,883	12,181	8,024
13	Ekiti	3,367	1,348	2,102	1,878	2,619	2,091	2,619	1,129
14	Enugu	4,730	6,611	4,618	6,641	4,359	6,805	4,359	5,972
15	FCT	20,597	15,873	15,860	19,806	14,431	19,003	14,431	21,543
16	Gombe	13,678	1,529	5,736	1,462	3,195	1,951	3,195	1,652
17	Imo	3,932	3,736	3,643	4,937	1,937	5,735	1,937	3,646
18	Jigawa	1,861	722	2,332	609	1,266	467	1,266	557
19	Kaduna	11,283	4,245	6,385	6,842	4,494	7,441	4,494	8,696
20	Kano	7,853	4,876	5,158	4,751	4,735	4,712	4,735	5,127
21	Katsina	2,984	1,797	1,442	1,286	873	1,489	873	1,846
22	Kebbi	1,446	480	1,775	431	2,745	420	2,745	542
23	Kogi	393	1,858	1183	1,709	853	898	853	1,399
24	Kwara	2,184	3,218	2,213	4,026	3,522	3,112	3,522	3,133
25	Lagos	73,891	88,007	52,865	62,678	42,657	57,437	42,657	57,945
26	Nasarawa	13,370	3,786	7,825	2,908	2,589	3,076	2,589	2,860
27	Niger	2,958	1,977	2,302	2,552	3,793	1,838	3,793	2,011
28	Ogun	9,698	11,215	11,308	11,290	10,692	9,895	10,692	10,563
29	Ondo	4,516	4,596	2,806	4,140	3,078	4,479	3,078	4,125
30	Osun	8,934	2,257	4,779	4,182	2,912	3,333	2,912	3,487
31	Oyo	15,368	10,720	9,102	16,384	9,234	12,434	9,234	11,899
32	Plateau	7,080	3,096	5,421	3,226	4,192	4,381	4,192	4,201
33	Rivers	12,670	11,623	11,213	11,494	13,127	11,011	13,127	11,969
34	Sokoto	10,467	977	5,946	809	352	822	352	998
35	Taraba	3,538	613	2,062	698	494	655	494	831
36	Yobe	512	529	444	663	289	659	289	868
37	Zamfara	1,171	556	357	375	241	416	241	421
Total		309,969	220,736	218,041	218,060	180,938	209,379	180,938	214,256

Source: FRSC

Table 70: Breakdown of Number Plates Produced in Year 2017

S/N	Category	Jan-17	Feb-17	Mar-17	Apr-17	May-17	Jun-17	Jul-17	Aug-17	Sep-17	Oct-17	Nov-17	Dec-17	Total
1	Government Motor Vehicle	106	411	327	133	312	199	130	280	373	273	220	247	3,011
2	Government Articulated	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	Private Motor Vehicle	5,721	12,941	13,736	16,199	5,682	2,724	9,863	5,508	16,720	14,420	7,371	11,590	122,475
4	Commercial Motor Vehicle	1,179	6,016	4,841	6,615	1,221	1,071	1,420	1,245	3,158	2,158	2,051	5,525	36,500
5	Articulated	0	0	0	754	60	0	25	0	100	100	86	100	1,225
6	Fancy	46	48	53	38	64	71	57	63	33	33	58	91	655
7	Out of Series	8	31	10	9	16	19	21	23	5	11	14	13	180
8	Military/Paramilitary	125	534	1	112	153	8	5	128	40	40	157	6	1,309
9	FG	202	133	170	266	256	238	134	294	197	197	317	128	2,532
10	Diplomatic	17	39	77	11	17	8	30	53	26	26	19	58	381
11	Comp	0	10	0	1	36	3	59	3	0	0	0	0	112
12	Gov fan	63	14	140	13	0	71	19	30	29	29	25	65	498
13	Dealer	1	25	65	37	20	4	4	24	205	105	12	19	521
	Sub Total	7,468	20,202	19,420	24,188	7,837	4,416	11,767	7,651	20,886	17,392	10,330	17,842	169,399
Motorcycle														
1	Government Motor Cycle	59	183	172	0	40	48	10	46	110	1,110	51	212	2,041
2	Private Motor Cycle	0	0	0	0	2,260	1,000	7,771	7,165	2,050	15,550	1,470	9,714	46,980
3	Commercial Motor Cycle	600	12,820	11,996	23,502	6,955	2,600	5,150	8,715	4,551	6,521	3,420	10,260	97,090
4	Military/Paramilitary Motor Cycle	1,000	17,980	24,018	11,482	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	54,480
5	Fancy	2	3	5	1	0	1	0	0	2	12	3	0	29
6	FG	0	0	76	3	10	13	7	0	2	41	153	0	305
7	Dealer	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
	Sub Total	1,661	30,986	36,279	34,988	9,265	3,662	12,938	15,926	6,715	23,234	5,097	20,186	200,937
Reprint (NULS, Lagos)														
1	Motor Vehicle	16	38	15	35	5	0	0	47	22	0	0	70	248
2	Motor Cycle	2	2	1	1	0	1	4	1	1	0	0	7	20
	Sub Total	18	40	16	36	5	1	4	48	23	0	0	77	268
Total Production														
a	Motor Vehicle	7,468	20,202	19,420	24,188	7,837	4,416	11,767	7,651	20,886	17,392	10,330	17,842	169,399
b	Motorcycle	1,661	30,986	36,279	34,988	9,265	3,662	12,938	15,926	6,715	23,234	5,097	20,186	200,937
c	Reprint	18	40	16	36	5	1	4	48	23	0	0	77	268
	Grand Total	9,147	51,228	55,715	59,212	17,107	8,079	24,709	23,625	27,624	40,626	15,427	38,105	370,604

Source: FRSC

Table 71: Comparative Analysis of Number Plate Produced between Year 2016 and Year 2017

S/N	Category	2016	2017	diff
1	Government Motor Vehicle	3,936	3,011	-925
2	Government Articulated	0	0	0
3	Private Motor Vehicle	161,654	122,475	-39179
4	Commercial Motor Vehicle	36,707	36,500	207
5	Articulated	9,426	1,225	-8201
6	Fancy	763	655	108
7	Out of Series	219	180	-39
8	Military/Paramilitary	1,521	1,309	212
9	FG	1,441	2,532	1091
10	Diplomatic	653	381	272
11	Comp	248	112	-136
12	Gov Fan	212	498	286
13	Dealer	502	521	19
	Sub Total	217,282	169,399	-47883
Motorcycle				
1	Government Motor Cycle	600	2,041	1441
2	Private Motor Cycle	102,397	46,980	-55417
3	Commercial Motor Cycle	95,364	97,090	1726
4	Military/Paramilitary Motor Cycle	1,045	54,480	53435
5	Fancy	6	29	23
6	FG	290	305	15
7	Dealer	54	12	-42
	Sub Total	199,756	200,937	1181
Reprint (NULS, Lagos)				
1	Motor Vehicle	46	248	202
2	Motor Cycle	9	20	11
	Sub Total	55	268	213
Total Production				
a	Motor Vehicle	217,282	169,399	-47,883
b	Motorcycle	199,756	200,937	1,181
c	Reprint	55	268	213
	Grand Total	417,093	370,604	-46,489

Source: FRSC

Table 72: Number of Registered Motor Vehicles and Motorcycles Registered in 2107

State	CMC PRDC	CMC REGD	CMV PRDC	CMV REGD	PMC PRDC	PMC REGD	PMV PRDC	PMV REGD	Total PRDC	Total REGD
ABIA	1401	1	1052	621	654	1	2782	2338	5889	2961
ADAMAWA	703	80	602	232	1307	141	2022	1060	4634	1513
AKWA IBOM	6006	7	1152	662	4007	0	3419	1445	14584	2114
ANAMBRA	2006	17	2758	5695	4004	15	4719	11025	13487	16752
BAUCHI	2802	235	501	221	3507	446	1115	528	7925	1430
BAYELSA	2054	0	302	231	2	0	804	2569	3162	2800
BENUE	1951	17	657	224	3455	63	2020	1220	8083	1524
BORNO	4504	0	9	187	9	0	21	877	4543	1064
CROSS RIVER	2	3	7	397	2	0	4905	1390	4917	1790
DELTA	9153	0	2053	2722	210	0	6424	9082	17840	11804
EBONYI	5402	2	1804	790	1705	0	1751	1458	10662	2250
EDO	253	5	3476	2846	973	2	12858	15038	17560	17891
EKITI	324	500	0	618	722	695	12	2298	1059	4111
ENUGU	1775	58	2001	1638	1006	38	5002	5129	9784	6863
FCT	17984	0	3	1312	8995	0	33020	28565	60002	29877
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2400	2364
GOMBE	2004	395	1	363	1107	407	157	627	3270	1792
IMO	4	3	706	830	2	0	4598	5579	5310	6412
JIGAWA	2967	109	1558	707	976	25	1060	858	6561	1699
KADUNA	3	3	1	376	9	0	3671	2446	3684	2825
KANO	2709	16	404	625	2913	11	4547	2606	10573	3258
KATSINA	156	41	117	462	4912	80	476	1831	5662	2414
KEBBI	2	26	252	311	1104	550	1071	871	2429	1758
KOGI	2097	35	1343	201	1964	24	1914	1018	7318	1278
KWARA	1253	14	1302	1182	654	23	2712	2853	5921	4072
LAGOS	8308	5784	26604	15757	1052	231	196260	99650	232224	121422
NASSARAWA	1316	11	694	451	1625	24	765	596	4400	1082
NIGER	6404	0	900	328	5001	0	2836	1836	15141	2164
OGUN	20003	11	504	617	2602	1	1128	875	24237	1504
ONDO	5101	34	2958	262	4007	14	2753	1304	14819	1614
OSUN	2	0	434	1808	1010	2619	704	4901	2150	9328
OYO	8	1	3502	683	20011	225	3024	739	26545	1648
PLATEAU	1804	19	1104	769	1706	0	2754	2322	7368	3110
RIVERS	6	0	6	1451	3	0	125	8321	140	9772
SOKOTO	264	29	37	177	876	773	1189	990	2366	1969
TARABA	5001	704	594	107	5804	699	1097	254	12496	1764
YOBE	1003	132	253	89	7	25	406	611	1669	857
ZAMFARA	502	0	131	115	581	0	295	377	1509	492
TOTAL	117237	8292	59782	46067	88484	7132	314416	225487	582323	289342

Source: FRSC

Table 73: Number of Registered Motor Vehicles and Motorcycles Registered from 1999- 2107

Year	No. of Registered Motor Vehicles	No. of Registered Motorcycles	Total Registered vehicles
1999	222,507	126,910	349,417
2000	342,207	149,868	492,075
2001	462,266	212,137	674,403
2002	461,327	313,704	775,031
2003	282,070	282,382	564,452
2004	461,327	226,589	687,916
2005	239,738	264,023	503,761
2006	229,226	415,030	644,256
2007	212,129	286,406	498,535
2008	361,935	495,542	857,477
2009	336,693	490,457	827,150
2010	616,889	434,211	1,051,100
2011	216,871	542,667	759,538
2012	730,246	257,672	987,918
2013	1,004,505	303,758	1,308,263
2014	638,804	340,438	979,242
2015	436,711	66,446	503,157
2016	400,139	62,223	462,362
2017	272,542	15,424	287,966
Total	7,928,132	5,285,887	13,214,019

Source: FRSC

Chairmen, State Boards of Internal Revenue & Consultants Workshops

The workshop was organized by FRSC in order to accomplish the spirit of the National Uniform Licensing Scheme as contained in the NRTR 2012, Section 73. Some issues observed and isolated for examination include:

- ☒ Incomplete capturing of vehicles and owners details,
- ☒ absence of a proper mechanism for updating of information during Vehicle license renewal and poor upload of captured data.

To address these issues the FRSC convened a stakeholders meeting with all Chairmen of State Boards of Internal Revenue Service who supervise the MLAs in their various domains and the Consultants handling vehicle registration and Data capture programmes

In attendance were the Executive Secretary of the Joint Tax Board, the Chairmen of Plateau, Kaduna, Ekiti, Gombe, Sokoto, Anambra, Akwa Ibom and the Director MVA, FCT VIO. They attended the meeting with Consultants handling the automation of the vehicle registration processes in the States. Lagos

State Chairman was represented by the Consultant (Courtville Business Solutions).

The Corps Marshal in his address emphasized the need for all stakeholders to discharge their duties diligently in order to achieve a credible motor vehicle central database for the nation.

The Executive Secretary of the JTB in his remarks commended the leadership of FRSC for commitment shown towards ensuring capturing of details of all registered vehicles in order to achieve a reliable and dependable National Database. He also urged that all responsible offices should give unflinching support to FRSC.

At the end of the workshop, the following resolutions were reached:

- i. JTB to encourage all States to fully automate the vehicle registration process.
- ii. States to adopt uniform vehicle registration processes to stop interstate revenue flight.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi in a group photograph with some Chairmen of State Board of Internal Revenue during a courtesy visit to FRSC Headquarters, Abuja on 11th October, 2017.

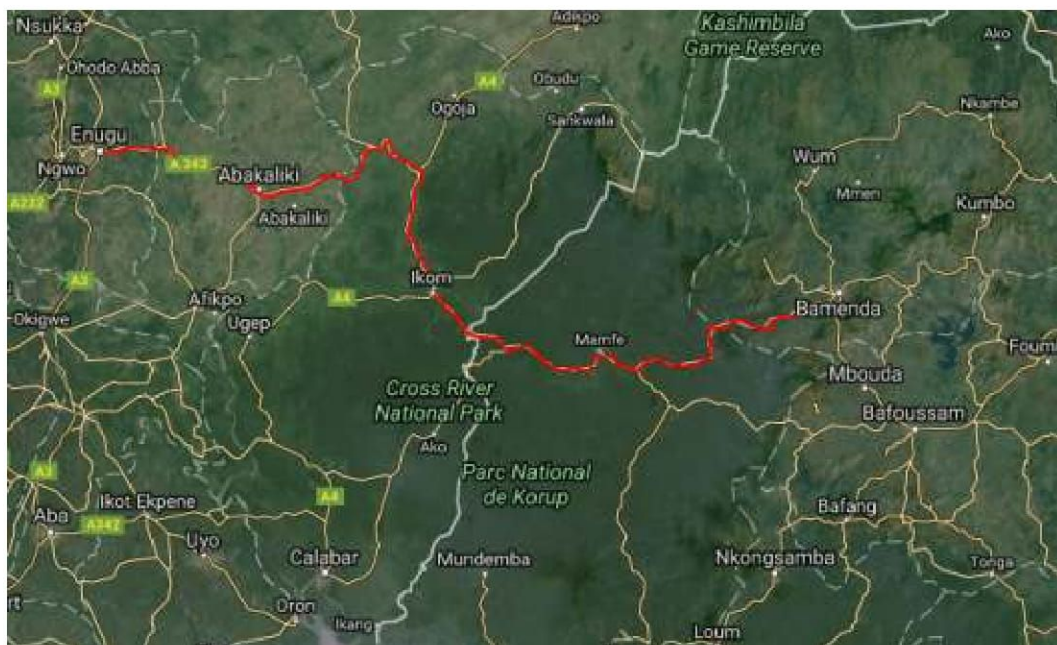
- iii. Templates to be designed for recall of primary data whenever renewals of vehicle papers are done by new owners.
- iv. FRSC to decentralize the correction of resolution of issues on the database.
- v. States to be diligent to get complete and correct information during vehicle registration as telephone numbers for registered owners, traceable addresses and valid means of identification are compulsory. No fields to be omitted.
- vi. States to stop renewal of vehicle papers for old vehicle number plates. Motorists to revalidate the old plates.
- vii. States to partner with FRSC, Police and the Vehicle Inspection Offices to carry out enforcement on old, defaced or plastic number plates, revalidation of old number plates and renewal of Vehicle papers.
- viii. States to enforce registration of motorcycles and tricycles and ensure generation of POCs to enhance safety and security.

- ix. Issues of Change of Ownership to be fully handled by States where primary data is domiciled before forwarding to FRSC for update.
- x. Number plates are personalized to the owners not the vehicles and update must be done at the relevant Internal Revenue Office where the primary data is domiciled.
- xi. States to give update on progress of upload of backlog of registered number plates at the end of November 2017.
- xii. A national summit for all States and their Consultants to be held in the first week of December 2017.
- xiii. FRSC to include upload of all registered States Government number plates in the printout for un-uploaded data.
- xiv. States to ensure distribution of unclaimed Drivers Licenses.
- xv. FRSC to automate the payment and dispatch processes for number plates to articulate the scale of indebtedness of States to the Corps.



Technical Report on Road Safety Audit 2017

Report on Road Safety Audit And Safety Impact Evaluation Of World Bank Interventions Along Enugu-abakaliki-ogojia-ikom-mfum Safe Road Corridor



Section 10 2(b) of the Federal Road Safety Corps Establishment Act 2007 required FRSC to recommend works and devices designed to eliminate or minimize accidents on the highways and advising the Federal Road State Governments including the Federal Capital territory Administration and relevant governmental agencies on the localities where such works and devices are required against the above, the FRSC carries out regular road safety audit on various road in the country.

In 2017 there was a comprehensive audit report along Enugu-Abakaliki-Ogoja-Ikom-Mfum Safe Road audit and safety impact evaluation of World Bank intervention as one of the safe road corridor projects. This is in line with the United Nation Decade of Action on Road Safety to reduce by half the forecast increase in the level of road fatalities by 2020, the Federal Road Safety Corps in the vanguard of achieving this target.

As part of upholding this commitment, it was recalled that it had been 7 years since ENCON

Consult carried out road safety audit and safety impact evaluation on the six corridors designated as the World Bank Safe Road Corridors.

The designation of the roads as safe corridors followed the World Bank interventions programme, with provision of grant to boost the safety mechanisms on these roads. Equally, for effective road traffic regulations enforcement by FRSC, some equipment were provided to FRSC formations along the six corridors.

It therefore became necessary to evaluate the safety impact of the interventions and assessment of the corridors. The DMRB HD 19/15 standards were adopted during the road safety audit of the corridors.

Evaluation Methodology

Point-to-point audit of the road corridor was carried out, factual data was collated and also physical inspection/assessment of the interventions was conducted in order to establish the following critical

fundamentals:

- a. The actual sections of the road corridor with issues of safety concerns requiring urgent intervention over the years.
- b. Check the status and impact of the equipment provided through the World Bank grant, serviceable and non serviceable.
- c. Project the signage requirements along the corridor for onward partnership on World Bank interventions towards promoting patronage of FRSC standard signage plant.
- d. Establish the factual trend of road traffic crash along the corridor.
- e. To evaluate the FRSC operational performance on the corridor.

Traffic flow Analysis

The Road Safety Audit brought to lime lighth the traffic situation along the highway putting into consideration the traffic mix, volume of Heavy Goods Vehicles (HGVs) and Light Goods Vehicles (LGVs) and Density of Flow; Average Daily Flow (ADF) and Average Daily Hourly Flow (ADHF). For the purpose of this analysis, the traffic count was conducted at interval sections of the Enugu-Abakaliki-Ogoja-Ikom-Mfum road corridor to show

the traffic situation on the highway.

a. Enugu – Abakaliki road section

The average daily flow on this section of the road was about 1633 ('To' and 'Fro') with an average hourly flow of about 140 vehicles per hour. This allowed for a moderately free flow at all times except when there is was a breakdown of vehicle on the roadway that narrows the traffic stream.

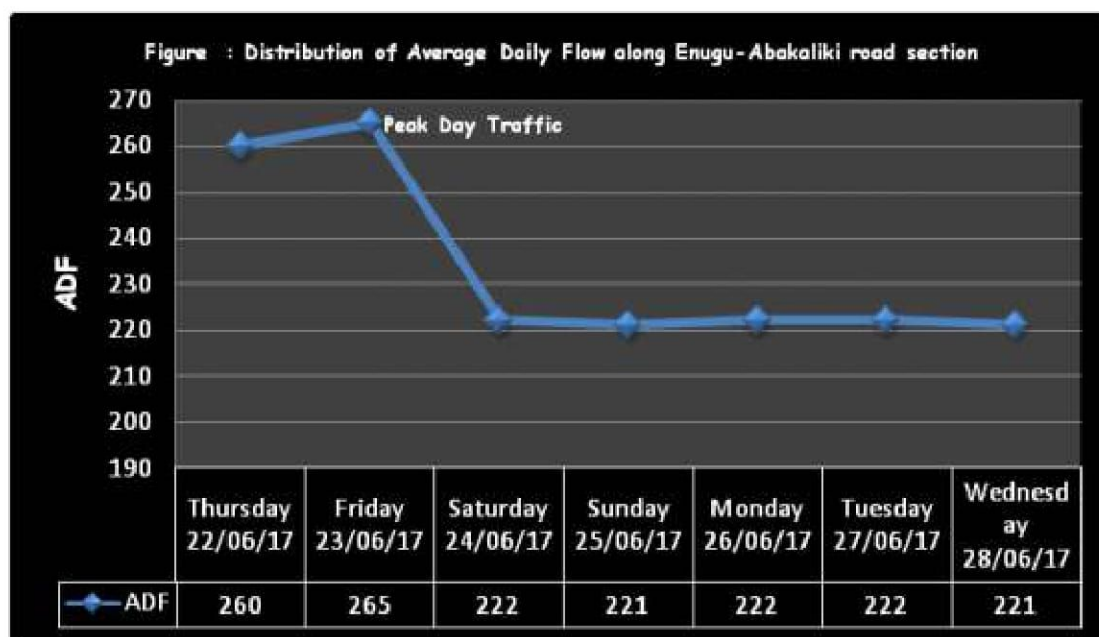
Another key characteristic of traffic flow on this road section was the vehicle mix. There was significant number of Heavy Goods Vehicles (HGVs) comprises of Lorries or Trucks, trailers and tankers together accounting for about 48.56%, and commuters and private vehicles in the form of Mini buses, pick-ups or cars and luxury buses together account for about 46.17% of the vehicle type on the road during the period. The high number of HGVs, commuters and private vehicle on the road was not unconnected with the fact that the road links the south-south, south-east to the northern part of the country.

Table 74: Average Daily Traffic Flow (ADF) by Vehicle Type along Enugu-Abakaliki road section

DAYS	BICYCLE/ M/CYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR/ PICK UP	OMNI BUS	TRUCK/ LORRY	TRAILER/ TANKER	LUX BUS	TOTAL	ADF
Thursday 22/06/17	129	19	437	319	430	479	8	1821	260
Friday 23/06/17	132	18	442	330	435	486	10	1853	265
Saturday 24/06/17	63	5	344	394	322	420	7	1555	222
Sunday 25/06/17	56	6	346	388	326	420	3	1545	221
Monday 26/06/17	53	6	358	388	326	418	5	1554	222
Tuesday 27/06/17	50	6	351	392	343	406	4	1552	222
Wednesday 28/06/17	51	6	344	403	345	396	5	1550	221
ADF	76	9	375	373	361	432	6	1633	
%	4.65	0.55	22.96	22.84	22.11	26.45	0.37	100	

Source: FRSC

Figure 74: Distribution of Average Daily Flow along Enugu-Abakaliki road section



Source: FRSC

The study identified Peak Traffic Flow on Friday which was also not unrelated with road users travel during weekends

Table 75: Daily Hourly Traffic flow along Enugu-Abakaliki road section from 22nd- 28th June 2017

TIME INTERVAL	22/06/17	23/06/17	24/06/17	25/06/17	26/06/17	27/06/17	28/06/17	AVERAGE DAILY HOURLY FLOW (ADHF)
0600-0700HRS	176	172	143	155	153	156	148	158
0700-0800HRS	197	186	136	139	136	133	133	151
0800-0900HRS	165	167	139	141	144	142	141	148
0900-1000HRS	150	154	136	129	126	128	127	136
1000-1100HRS	168	168	146	145	142	139	139	150
1100-1200HRS	146	148	133	138	141	141	134	140
1200-1300HRS	137	142	136	138	142	137	134	138
1300-1400HRS	125	150	111	108	111	111	111	118
1400-1500HRS	127	130	116	114	115	112	122	119
1500-1600HRS	133	133	115	107	107	109	109	116
1600-1700HRS	171	177	129	123	125	131	131	141
1700-1800HRS	126	129	115	104	104	113	121	116
TOTAL / ADHF	1821	1856	1555	1541	1546	1552	1550	140

Source: FRSC

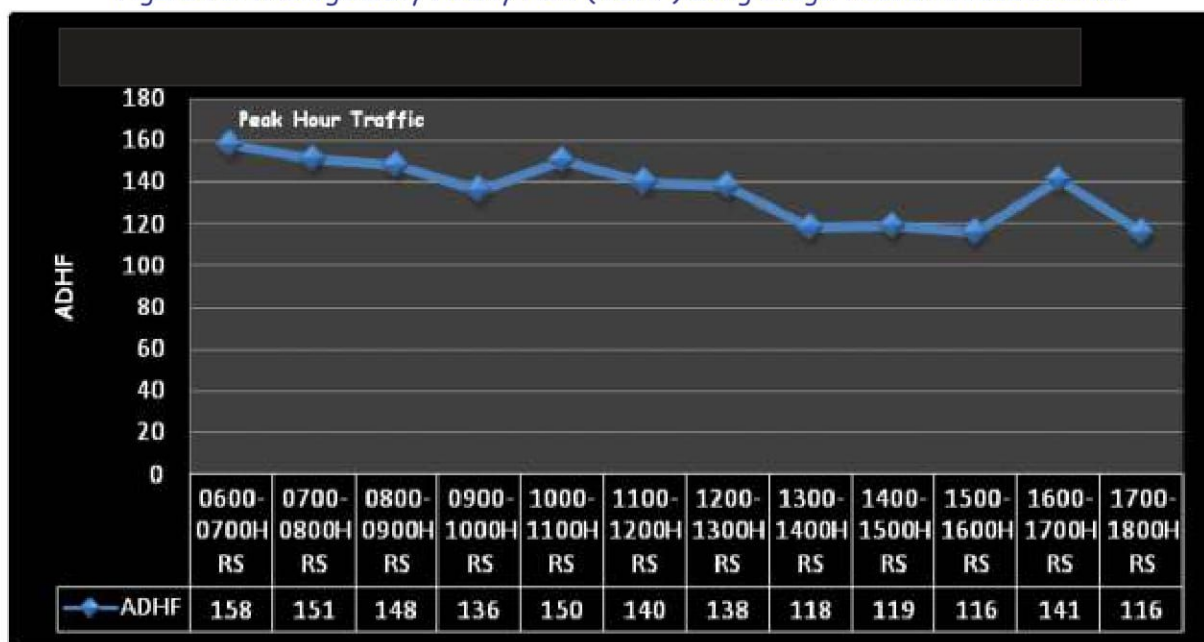
The vehicular traffic during the day showed average daily hourly flow of about 140 vehicles. Meaning that in every 10 minutes 23 vehicles

passes the road section. Similarly, traffic was high in the morning between 0600-0700hours.



Enugu Abakaliki road section

Figure 76: Average Daily Hourly Flow (ADHF) along Enugu-Abakaliki road Section



Source: FRSC

Abakaliki - Ogaja road section

According to table 4.0 below, it was discovered that this section of the road has an average daily flow of about 779 ('To' and 'Fro') with an average hourly

flow of about 65 vehicles per hour. This tolerate for a fairly flow at all times except when there is an obstruction on the roadway.

Table 77: Average Daily Traffic Flow (ADF) by Vehicle Type along Abakaliki - Ogajo road section

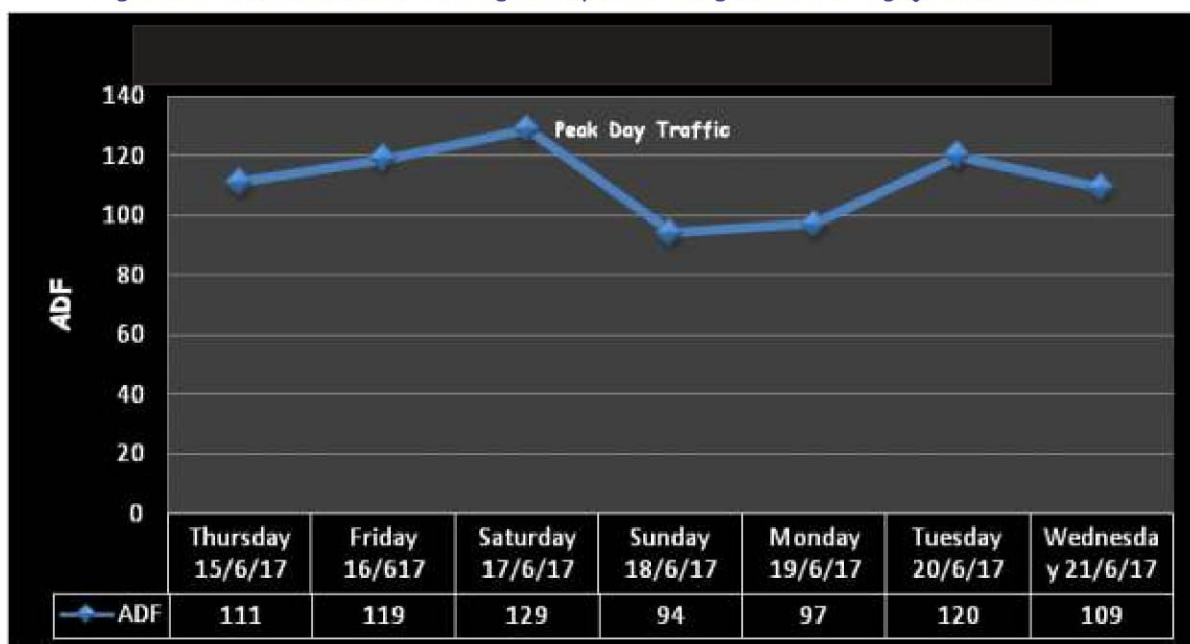
DAYS	BICYCLE /M/CYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR/PICK UP	OMNI BUS	TRUCK / LORRY	TRAILER/TANKER	LUX BUS	TOTAL	ADF
Thursday 15/6/17	53	31	212	284	129	66	0	775	111
Friday 16/6/17	72	118	208	222	89	126	0	835	119
Saturday 17/6/17	79	50	195	245	190	140	2	901	129
Sunday 18/6/17	48	66	163	182	99	101	0	659	94
Monday 19/6/17	46	43	162	220	114	88	3	676	97
Tuesday 20/6/17	100	46	183	219	133	161	0	842	120
Wednesday 21/6/17	71	70	185	194	132	112	0	764	109
ADF	67	61	187	224	127	113	1	779	
%	8.60	7.83	24.00	28.75	16.30	14.50	0.12	100	

Source: FRSC

The traffic situation on the road section showed considerable number of Light Goods Vehicles (LGVs) which are commuters and private vehicles in the form of Mini buses, pick-ups or cars and luxury buses together accounting for about 52.87% of the vehicle type followed by Heavy Goods Vehicles (HGVs) in the

form of Lorries or trucks, trailers and tankers together accounting for about 30.80% on the road during the period.

Figure 76: Distribution of Average Daily Flow along Abakaliki-Ogoja road section



Source: FRSC

Still on the flow, chart 3.0 above shows that within the period, there was Peak Traffic Flow on Saturday which is not unrelated with road users' travel during

weekends.

Table 78: Daily Hourly Traffic flow along Abakaliki - Ogoja road section for 15th - 21st June 2017

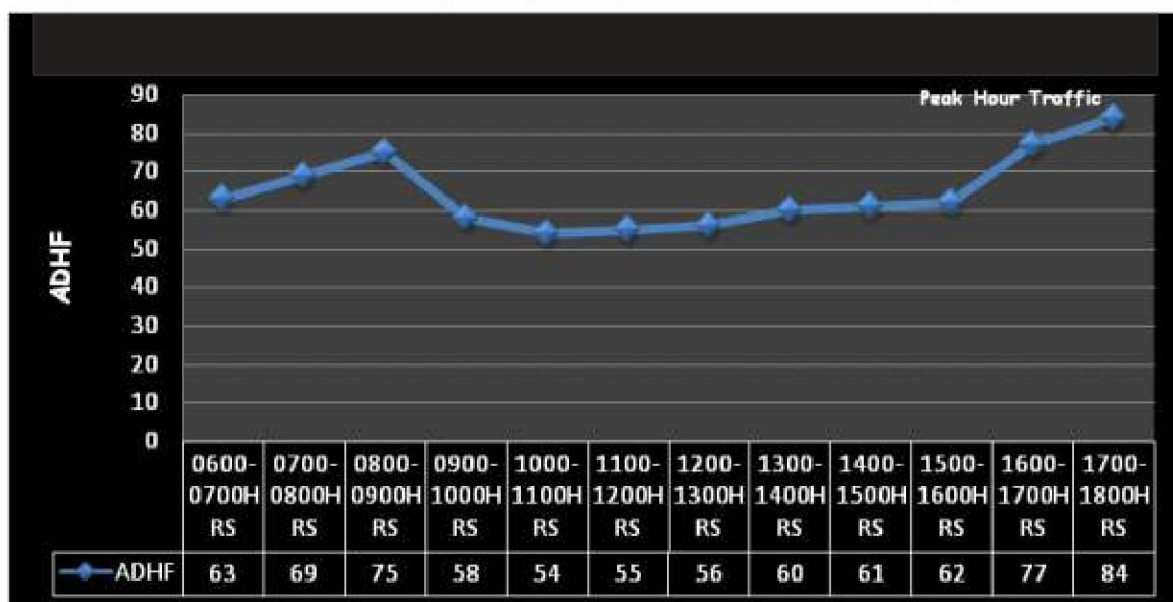
TIME INTERVAL	15/06/17	16/06/17	17/06/17	18/06/17	19/06/17	20/06/17	21/06/17	AVERAGE DAILY HOURLY FLOW (ADHF)
0600-0700HRS	57	74	77	43	56	75	61	63
0700-0800HRS	85	83	72	56	46	72	71	69
0800-0900HRS	84	77	68	69	65	72	92	75
0900-1000HRS	46	80	51	57	47	58	67	58
1000-1100HRS	51	50	61	57	49	49	59	54
1100-1200HRS	38	75	65	54	55	54	44	55
1200-1300HRS	60	33	61	47	71	72	47	56
1300-1400HRS	59	46	72	53	84	49	54	60
1400-1500HRS	51	64	75	54	58	74	52	61
1500-1600HRS	56	74	89	42	41	76	58	62
1600-1700HRS	78	87	98	66	34	104	71	77
1700-1800HRS	86	105	104	57	50	96	88	84
TOTAL / ADHF	63	71	74	55	55	71	64	65

Source: FRSC

The traffic during the day shows an average daily hourly flow of about 65 vehicles. Similarly, this

traffic was high during the evening between 1700-1800 hours.

Figure 77: Distribution of Average Daily Hourly Flow along Abakaliki-Ogoja road Section



Source: FRSC

Ogoja - Mfum road section

The average daily flow on this section of the road is about 417 ('To' and 'Fro') with an average hourly

flow of about 34 vehicles per hour. This allows for a moderately free flow at all times except issues of obstruction.

Table 79: Average Daily Traffic Flow (ADF) by Vehicle Type along Ogoja-Mfum road section

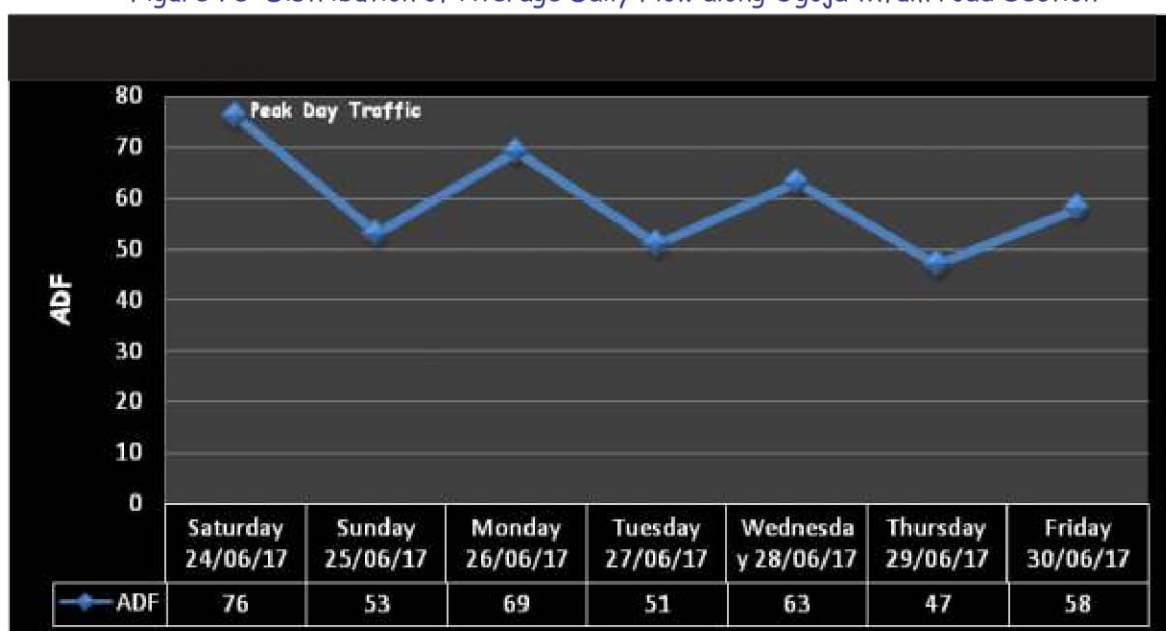
DAYS	BICYCLE /M/CYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR/PICK UP	MINI BUS	TRUCK / LORRY	TRAILER /TANKER	LUX BUS	TOTAL	ADF
Saturday 24/06/17	302	2	173	10	17	28	0	532	76
Sunday 25/06/17	285	2	23	9	17	34	0	370	53
Monday 26/06/17	225	2	217	21	13	4	0	482	69
Tuesday 27/06/17	177	0	138	16	11	16	0	358	51
Wednesday 28/06/17	261	1	111	9	26	35	0	443	63
Thursday 29/06/17	123	6	85	18	49	46	0	327	47
Friday 30/06/17	178	2	129	15	39	45	0	408	58
ADF	222	15	125	14	25	30	0	417	
%	53.23	3.60	29.98	3.36	6.00	7.19	0.00	100	

Source: FRSC

Further features of the traffic flow show a significant number of Motorcycles accounting for about 53.23% of the vehicle type, followed by commuters and private vehicles in the form of Mini

buses, pick-ups or cars together account for about 33.34% on the road during this period.

Figure 78: Distribution of Average Daily Flow along Ogoja-Mfum road Section



Source: FRSC

The above shows a Peak Traffic Flow on Saturday within the period. This was not unconnected with

road users' travel during weekends.

Table 80: Daily Hourly Traffic flow along Ogoja-Mfum road section for 24th - 30th June 2017

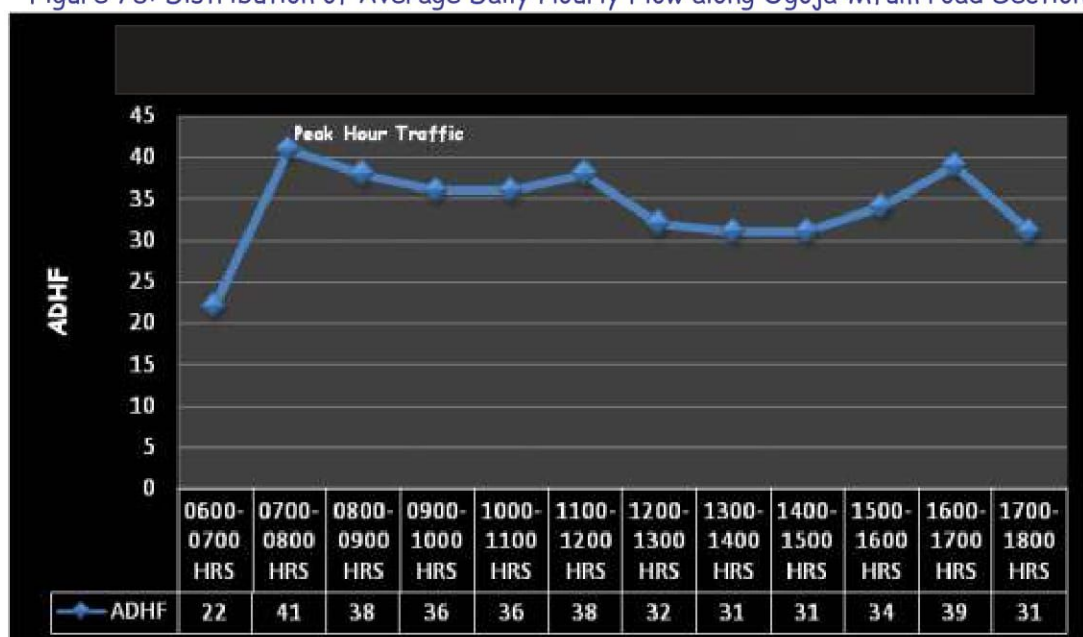
TIME INTERVAL	24/06/17	25/06/17	26/06/17	27/06/17	28/06/17	29/06/17	30/06/17	AVERAGE DAILY HOURLY FLOW (ADHF)
0600-0700HRS	45	0	0	0	51	26	35	22
0700-0800HRS	51	37	47	42	34	34	39	41
0800-0900HRS	49	27	61	51	17	38	20	38
0900-1000HRS	40	38	46	30	18	38	40	36
1000-1100HRS	65	32	26	26	29	35	37	36
1100-1200HRS	32	58	39	37	35	27	39	38
1200-1300HRS	36	29	40	22	39	36	23	32
1300-1400HRS	34	21	43	29	30	18	40	31
1400-1500HRS	39	17	53	26	23	24	36	31
1500-1600HRS	53	33	33	32	22	22	44	34
1600-1700HRS	54	38	70	28	32	16	35	39
1700-1800HRS	34	38	38	25	46	16	20	31
TOTAL / ADHF	44	31	41	29	31	28	34	34

Source: FRSC

The vehicular traffic during the day indicated an average daily hourly flow of about 34 vehicles.

Furthermore, traffic was high during the mornings between 0700-0800hours.

Figure 78: Distribution of Average Daily Hourly Flow along Ogoja-Mfum road Section



Source: FRSC

ROAD TRAFFIC CRASH ANALYSIS

Over the decade, the Enugu-Abakaliki-Ogoja-Ikom-Mfum road corridor had recorded road traffic crashes (RTCs) even before, during and after the World Bank interventions. To actually ascertain the

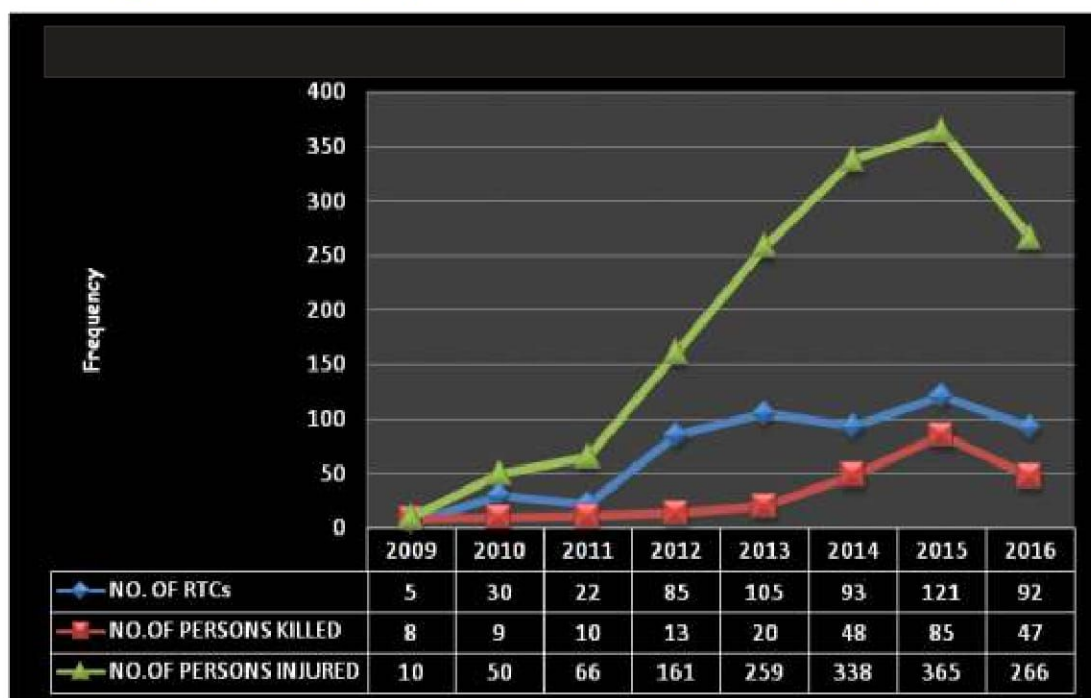
safety impact of the interventions, there arises the need for a crash trend analysis along the corridor over these periods. Data were collated from FRSC Component Commands along the corridor and herein the analysis;

Table 81: Reported Road Traffic Crashes and casualties (2009-2017) along Enugu-Abakaliki-Ogoja-Ikom-Mfum road

SN	YEAR	NO. OF RTCs	NO. OF PERSONS KILLED	NO. OF PERSONS INJURED
1	2009	5	8	10
2	2010	30	9	50
3	2011	22	10	66
4	2012	85	13	161
5	2013	105	20	259
6	2014	93	48	338
7	2015	121	85	365
8	2016	92	47	266
TOTAL		553	240	1515

Source: FRSC

Figure 79: Number of reported crashes and their casualties (2009-2016)

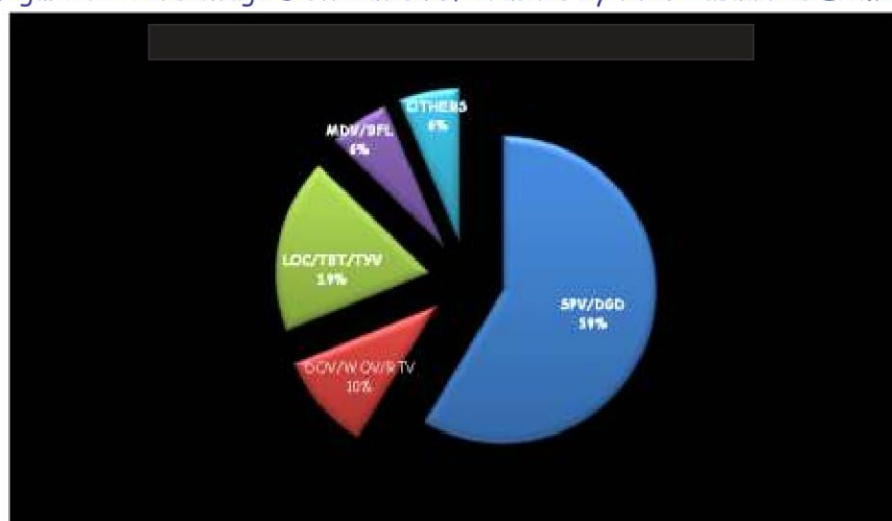


Source: FRSC

The road traffic crash data shows that between 2009 and 2016, a total of 553 crashes were reported, wherein 240 persons were killed and 1515 persons sustained various degrees of injuries. These crashes recorded had it highest in 2015 with a total of 121 crashes and also high casualty of 85 deaths and 365 persons with injuries. This high record of crash in 2015 could be associated with increase in

traffic during the 2015 general election. Out of the total crashes on the stretch of the road, 59% of them have elements of speeding and dangerous driving as the cause especially considering the road condition, while Loss of Control and Tyre Burst account for 19% of the crashes.

Figure 80: Percentage Distribution of Crashes by their Casualties Elements



Source: FRSC

Point-to-point assessment of the corridor

The technique used during the Road Safety Audit of the corridor was a point-to-point assessment with a view to identify the exact location of safety concerns and specific recommendation made. The assessment had its starting point at Abakpa

junction, Enugu and terminates at Custom/Immigration post, Mfum boundary with republic of Cameroon. The readings taken during the assessment is to the nearest 100metre. Below is the record of the point-to-point assessment conducted by the team in tabular form:

Table 82: Showing Point to Point analysis of Road Safety Audit

S/No	Features/ Locations	Chainage	Observations	Recommendations
1.	Abakpa Junction/Naira Triangle (Starting point)	Ch0+000	This is a Y-junction linking Onitsha expressway, 82 Division Nigerian Army, and the Enugu Area Command of the Nigerian Police Force. The junction has traffic light and characterized with indiscriminate trading and hawking was noticed at this point.	Retro-reflective Countdown Poles are needed at the location particularly at the edges of the road and also advance warning signs to guide motorists especially at night.
2.	Overhead Bridge	Ch0+650 (0.650km)	This is an overhead bridge of high gradient with track underneath.	Advanced warning bridge sign needed to inform motorists of the bridge
3.	T- Junction/Interc hange	Ch1+200 (1.2km)	The junction links the Enugu -Port Harcourt expressway and Abakaliki axis.	Appropriate signage of the location is seriously required.
4.	Airport Junction Emene.	Ch3+000 (3.0km)	This is the junction leading to the Akanu Ibiam International Airport, Enugu.	Direction and informative signs in the form of Route Gantry is required.
5.	Dual carriageway reduces to Single carriageway	Ch3+200 (3.1km)	The road reduces from dual carriageway to single carriageway at this location when existing Enugu town.	Advanced warning (Carriageway Narrows) is required at this location to inform motorist
6.	Emene Trailer Garage	Ch5+000 (5.0km)	This is an area where Articulated vehicles are parked and maintained.	Information sign and advanced warning sign indicating trailer park and Heavy Goods Vehicles (HGVs) crossing is required at the location inform oncoming vehicles
7.	ITF Offi ce Emene	Ch5+200 (5.2km)	This is a busy Government Office.	Pedestrian crossing sign is needed
8.	Double Bend from right to the left	Ch8+000 (8.0km)	A section with horizontal alignment challenge in form of a double bend from the right to the left.	This double bend needs appropriate advance warning signs to warn approaching motorists.
9.	Coal City University	Ch6+800 (6.8km)	This is a busy location with pedestrians crossing the highway to the University.	Pedestrian crossing sign is required
10.	Ekeobinagu Market Square	Ch7+00 (7.0km)	This is a village market where the traders and buyers are exposed to the risk of coping with vehicular speed while crossing the road in pursuit of their businesses.	Provision of information sign to indicate market and speed calming device.

Source: FRSC

11.	Emene Junction	Ch7+100 (7.1km)	This is a cross junction on both sides of the road that leads in and out of Emene town.	Provision of traffic Countdown Poles at edges of the roads to guide motorists passing through this location.
12.	NNPC DEPOT Emene	Ch8+000 (8.0km)	This is the NNPC Depot Emene. This area is characterized by the movement of tankers and other articulated vehicles.	Provision of advance warning sign to indicate articulated vehicles crossing the road.
13.	Military Checkpoint	Ch11+200 (11.2km)	The advanced warning sign is not conspicuously placed and its visibility has been affected by vegetation out-grown.	The advance warning sign should be visibly placed and at a distance of 300metres from the checkpoint
14.	Idodo bridge	Ch19+00 (19.0km)	A bridge has no retro-reflective material on it to guide motorist.	There is need to install retro - reflective Countdown Poles at the entrance and exit of the bridge.
15.	Bridge	Ch19+500 (19.5km)	A bridge has no retro-reflective material on it to guide motorist.	Ditto as above
16.	Bridge	Ch26+500 (26.5km)	A bridge with defective guardrails, no reflectivity and advance warning signs.	Need for re -introduction of new guardrails, retro - reflective Countdown Poles and provision of advance warning signs.
17.	Nkalagu Town Junction	28+200 (28.2km)	This is a town close to the highway.	Appropriate traffic signs, speed calming devices are necessary around the approach to the town from both sides of the road.
18.	FRSC office	Ch29+000 (29.0km)	This is the Nkalagu Unit Command Office.	FRSC may wish to install conspicuous informative signs needed to inform oncoming vehicles.
19.	Bend	Ch32+800 (32.8km) Ch33+000 (33.0km)	A section with a horizontal alignment challenge in form of a sharp bend from the right to the right.	Provision of appropriate traffic warning signs to warn approaching motorists.
20.	Bend	Ch34+000 (34.0km) Ch35+000 (35.0km)	A section with a horizontal alignment challenge in form of a sharp bend from the left to the left.	Provision of appropriate traffic warning sign to warn approaching motorists.
21.	Ezilo Market Square	Ch35+00 (35.0km) Ch35+200 (35.2km)	This is a village market where the trade and buyers are exposed to the risk of coping with vehicular speed while crossing the road.	Provision of information sign to indicate market and speed calming devices.

Source: FRSC

22.	Ishielu LGA Secretariat	Ch36+000 (36.0km) Ch36+200 (36.2km)	This is a local government secretariat, where people cross the road in large numbers.	Provision Speed calming devices or pedestrian crossing sign
23.	Military checkpoint	Ch39+000 (39.0km) Ch39+100 (39.1km)	The advanced warning sign is not conspicuously placed and its visibility has been affected by vegetation out-grown.	The advance warning sign should be visibly placed and at a distance of 300metres from the checkpoint
24.	Ntezi Town	Ch46+000 (46km)- 46+200 (46.2km)	This is a village where the populace is exposed to the risk of vehicular speed while crossing the road.	Provision of speed calming device.
25.	Culvert	Ch36+000 (36.0km)	A culvert with defective guardrails, no retro-reflective material on the culvert.	Provision of retro -reflective Countdown Poles at entry and exist of the culvert.
26.	Ohaukwu LGA Secretariat	Ch50+000 (50.0km)- Ch50+400 (50.4km)	This is a local government secretariat, where people cross and walk along the road in large numbers.	Speed calming devices and pedestrian crossing sign.
27.	Ezzamgbo Bridge	Ch51+000 (51.0km)	A bridge with defective guardrails and no retro reflective material on it.	Installation of new guardrails and provision of retro - reflective Countdown poles at entrance and exist of bridge.
28.	School Federal Government Girls College Ezzamgbo	Ch53+00 (53.0km)	This is a unity secondary school where the students are exposed to the risk of vehicular speed while crossing the road.	Provision of traffic calming device (Rumple Strips) and Children crossing sign.
29.	Bridge	Ch61+000 (61km)	A bridge with defective guardrails and no retro reflective material on it to guide motorist at night.	Re-introduction of new guardrails and provision of retro -reflective Countdown poles at entrance and exist of bridge.
30.	Dual carriage begins	Ch65+000 (65km)	The road expands to a dual carriage to Abakaliki township.	Introduction of appropriate warning to indicate single carriageway widens to dual carriageway.
31.	PRESCO Roundabout	Ch68+000 (68km)	A roundabout that links to Afikpo and other major towns.	Provision of retro -reflective material around the roundabout to guide motorists at night.

Source: FRSC

32.	FRSC Office	Ch69+000 (69km)	This is the FRSC Abakaliki Sector Command Office.	FRSC may wish to install conspicuous informative signs needed to inform oncoming vehicles.
33.	SPERA IN DEO Roundabout	Ch72+000 (72km)	Major roundabout that connects the Motorists from the township to army barracks and Afikpo town.	Provision of retro -reflective material around the roundabout to guide motorists at night.
34.	Bridge	Ch75+00 (75km)	A bridge with damaged guardrails and no retro reflective material on it.	Provision of retro - reflective Countdown Poles at entry and exist of the bridge.
35.	Double Bend from left to the left	Ch76+000 (76km)	A section with a Horizontal alignment challenge in form of a double bend from left to the left.	Provision of double bend warning sign from the left to left
36.	Vertical Alignment Challenge (Negative sag and positive hog long grade)	Ch91+000 (91km) - Ch92+000 (92km)	This section of the road experiences a vertical alignment challenge in form of negative hog, sag and positive hog as a result of the topographic nature of the area.	Efforts should be made for introduction of appropriate signs at both ends of the alignment.
37.	Noble Secondary School	Ch93+00 (93.0km)	This is a secondary school where the students are exposed to the risk of vehicular speed while crossing the road	Provision of traffic calming device and children crossing sign.
38.	Hospital	Ch93+000 (93km)	This is a general hospital where medical attention are carried out even emergencies. They are exposed to the risk of vehicular speed while crossing the road.	Provision of traffic calming device, hospital sign and pedestrian crossing signs are essential at this section.
39.	Nduba Market Square	Ch96+000 (96km)	This is a market where buyers and sellers are exposed to risk of vehicular speed while crossing the road.	Provision of traffic calming device and information sign to indicate market is essential at this section.
40.	Vertical Alignment Challenge	Ch98+000 -Ch99+00 (98- 990km)	A section with vertical alignment challenges (slope).	Provision of appropriate slope warning sign is required.

Source: FRSC

OBSERVATIONS

The following were observations on the road safety audit carried out on the road:

- a. The 286 kilometer section of Enugu-Abakaliki-Ogoja-Ikom-Mfum road is a 2-lane single carriageway with pavement width of 7.5 meter.
- b. In 2012, the rehabilitation and construction of the road corridor was flagged off by former President Goodluck Ebele Jonathan where Nigeria had to explore funding options with the World Bank and the African Development Bank in financing the project which has been concluded.
- c. In view of the rehabilitation and construction of the road, the road pavement is in good condition and allows for moderately flow of traffic at all times except when there is an obstruction on the roadway that narrows the traffic stream.
- d. The road shoulders are being gradually taken over by vegetations especially places outside built-up areas.
- e. In the course of the audit, some segments of the road were observed to be dual carriageway especially when approaching capital cities and major towns which was constructed by the state government. Such cases are in Enugu and Abakaliki town.
- f. The entire stretch of the road pavement is described with lane delineation in the form of road markings which are needed to guide motorist throughout their transit.
- g. Most of the bridges on the stretch of the road have no retro-reflective Countdown Poles at their entrance and exist to guide motorist at night. Also identified were issues of damaged guardrails.
- h. Some of the signs along the corridor are not visibly seen by motorists due to over growth vegetation.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The following recommendations were made after the exercise:-

- a. To reduce risk of collision and fatality rate along the road corridor, there is urgent need of the (286km) Enugu-Abakaliki-Ogoja-Ikom-Mfum road corridor which is also known as a section of Lagos-Mombasa trans-African highway linking Nigeria and Cameroon.
- b. The most prevalent probable causes of RTCs on the corridor were Speed Limit Violation (SLV) and Dangerous Driving (DGD) due to smooth road condition, regular patrol and intervention patrols be introduced with deterrent among drivers as a way

towards addressing the fatality rate along the highway.

- c. Deployment of patrol vehicles and operational equipment and increased Personnel capacity could bring sanity to drivers along this route..
- d. Built-up areas along the road corridor where activities interfere with the roadway should be installed with speed calming devices with appropriate speed limit signage
- e. All bridges should be well installed with standard guard rails and retro-reflective Countdown Poles to guide motorists at night.
- f. Issues of vegetation on the road should be addressed to allow for pull over and visibility of erected signs.
- g. Corridor s with high gradient in the form of valley or gully should be installed with retro-reflective roadside crash barriers.
- h. Paved road shoulders should be repaired where they have been eroded and road shoulders should be provided at places that are virtually without the shoulders.
- I. From the point-to-point analysis made, road features/hazards along the corridor be installed with appropriate signage.
- j. Road authority should avoid encroachment to the road and ensure strict adherence to the Right of Way of 45.72meters from centre of the highway by villages and towns.
- k. The segments of the road with potholes and pavement failure be resurfaced to avoid further damage.

Enugu, Ebonyi and Cross River State Governments:-

It is necessary for the above States Government to collaborate with Federal government,

- a. Towards the removal of illegal speed bumps on Nigeria highway for the safety of all road users.
- b. Provide platforms for road safety experts to carry-out advocacy and public enlightenment programmes for villages and towns in their states.
- c. Ensure the use of designated motor parks by commercial vehicles instead of parking along the highway.
- d. Consider relocation of major markets along the highway to areas not interfering with traffic.
- e. The Right of Way of 45.72meters should always be adhered to by villages and towns along the corridors.

Public Enlightenment Strategy

Since good road use has been associated with attitudinal change, the Corps strategy to bring about this is also hinged on public enlightenment.

The year's campaigns were targeted at the youths, motorists and other road users through motor park

rallies, distribution of flyers, pasting of posters and erection of billboards for road safety education; road shows, deployment of the news media, including the social media as well as advocacy visits to traditional and religious leaders/ institutions.



FRSC Officers educating School pupil at the Road Safety sensitization programme in Abuja



Public Enlightenment Officer, at one of the campaign programme in 2017

Table 83: Showing the breakdown of Public Enlightenment carried out in 2017

SN	COMMAND	PERIOD COVERED	FREQUENCY OF ACTIVITIES										
			RP	TVP	NPP	MPR	ADV	DPE	TOT	R/SHOW	NDL	TOTAL	ZPCPC
1	RS1HQ	January - DECEMBER, 2017	1390	241	25	321	45	58	Daily	Nil	Nil	2077	83.08
2	RS2HQ	January - DECEMBER, 2017	961	424	334	3024	697	1495	Daily	113434	259300	120366	4629.46
3	RS3HQ	January - DECEMBER, 2017	180	165	2	96	140	67	Daily	Nil	Nil	650	54.16
4	RS4HQ	January - DECEMBER, 2017	388	173	8	187	131	210	Daily	4	Nil	1088	60.44
5	RS5HQ	January - DECEMBER, 2017	1012	432	210	2764	1818	1772	Daily	Nil	Nil	8071	384.33
6	RS6HQ	January - DECEMBER, 2017	439	226	88	195	53	289	Daily	Nil	Nil	1290	80.62
7	RS7HQ	January - DECEMBER, 2017	666	293	46	591	612	192	Daily	177	142	2719	108.76
8	RS8HQ	January - DECEMBER, 2017	1295	219	29	864	228	16	Daily	Nil	1613	4264	223.42
9	RS9HQ	January - DECEMBER, 2017	894	324	46	1393	228	273	Daily	Nil	346	3504	184.42
10	RS10HQ	January - DECEMBER, 2017	229	218	15	534	94	443	Daily	Nil	Nil	1533	139.36
11	RS11HQ	January - DECEMBER, 2017	511	203	124	1723	431	291	Daily	135	841	4259	177.45
12	RS12HQ	January - DECEMBER, 2017	432	106	12	243	14	68	Daily	Nil	Nil	875	62.5
TOTAL						11935		5174		113750			

Source: FRSC

PERMANENT STRUCTURES IN FIELD COMMANDS

The permanent office structure initiative was borne out of the burning desire to remove the burden of rent, insecurity and inadequate office space that have characterized FRSC Commands for decades.

At the inception of the current FRSC leadership therefore, made it one of the cardinal projects that needed to be accomplished so that all FRSC Commands operates from modern permanent offices.

The strategic approach adopted was to phase construction of the buildings to adopted FRSC Command specification. The adopted specification is:

- ☒ Two(2) suspended floor structures,
- ☒ Thirty (30) standard office,
- ☒ Ninety (90) square metre auditorium.
- ☒ Large expanse of land for regimental and recreational activities,
- ☒ Perimeter fence.

The Corps completed and commissioned three (3) ultra-modern permanent office buildings in three

states of the Federation viz:

- i. Osogbo - Osun State Sector Command
- ii. Ilorin - Kwara State Sector Command
- iii. Abakaliki - Ebonyi State Sector Command

The buildings were designed and built through direct labour under the supervision of FRSC Engineers.

These new buildings have reduced pressure on the Corps for rent payment, improved security of lives and property as the facilities have been properly secured with perimeter fencing. It has also led to rise in personnel morale leading to better operational as well as administrative performance.

The three newly commissioned offices are by no mean the only capital projects the Corps executed, other similar offices are at various stages of completion in Oyo, Kogi and Zamfara States. These three are expected to be commissioned in 2018.



Kwara State Sector Command



Ebonyi State Sector Command



Osun State Sector Command

Sporting Activities

The FRSC participated in several sporting activities within the year and won several laurels. ,

The FRSC male and female teams participated in SAMUEL Ortom National Open Handball Championship held in April, 2017. The teams won bronze medals each as they emerged third place in the competition. The teams also participated in the FCT Unity home and away League programme held in various States of the Federation and FCT between June and November, 2017, the FRSC Female team emerged 1st while the Male counterpart emerged 2nd.

Meanwhile the Male Handball Team featured in the international friendly match against Benin Republic in January, 2017 to prepare them for both local and international competitions.

In another development within the year, FRSC was elected into the Board of Handball and Badminton Federations of Nigeria.

Badminton

The FRSC team competed in Benin Republic at International Championship held in July 2017 and won Gold in the singles, Silver and two Bronze medals in mixed doubles competitions. The team also participated at the Ivory Coast International Badminton Competition in June 2017 and won Silver in mixed doubles and Bronze in singles categories. The team also participated in the African Nations Cup Competition held in April 2017 and won Bronze in the team events. Finally, the team also participated in the Nigeria Olympic Solidarity Coaching Course held in July 2017.



FRSC Champion team for basket ball tournament

FRSC STRONG MAN TEAM

The FRSC Strong Man team competed with other athletes in Eko Atlantic Summer Beach Olympics in 2017 and won a gold medal in Sumo Wrestling, gold in Drag Race and bronze in thug of war competition. The team also participated in Weight Lifting at the National Trial competition held in December, 2017 came 4th to qualify for National Sports Festival coming up in 2018. The FRSC team also participated in Thug of War Coaching course involving all paramilitary Agencies in July 2017 at the National Stadium, Surulere Lagos.

FRSC Athletics Team

FRSC Athletics team was among other Military and Paramilitary who participated at the instance of Guard Brigade Nigeria Army invitational relay held in April, 2017 in Abuja. The team won bronze medal. The team also competed in the Chief of Defense Staff Armed Forces and Security Agencies 22.5km Half Marathon Race held in April 2017 in Abuja.

Also, the team participated in the 5th Okpekpe International 10 Kilometers race in 2017 in Edo State, where certificates of attendance were issued to the FRSC personnel that participated. The FRSC team emerged winner in 100 meters competition at

the AFN MAKING OF CHAMPIONS NATIONAL YOUTH held in June 2017. The FRSC Athletics team also participated in AFN/DYNAMICS Sports solution track and field event held in June 2017 in Abuja. In the same vein, the athletic team participated at the 1st Golden League Championship held in Kaduna on 3rd and 4th December, 2017.

FRSC Tennis Team

The Tennis Team participated in the Dala Hard Court Tennis Open in December, 2017 and also competed at the NCC Tennis League held in December, 2017. It also participated at the Rain Oil Clay Court Tennis Open held in December, 2017 and won gold a gold medal in the Singles and Doubles Title.



Victorious FRSC Handball team at the presentation of the trophies in 2017

International Engagements

The Corps attended several international road safety improvement engagements among which were the 13th session of the UN group of Experts on road sign and signals in Geneva, Switzerland and National Data Coordinators workshop for the African region in

Dares Salam, Tanzania. Also, eight (8) young officers participated in a non-motorized transportation training programme sponsored by Holland government.

13th Session of United Nations Group of Expert on Road Sign and Signals in Geneva, 2017

The FRSC delegate led by the Corps Marshal Boboye Oyeyemi joined other delegates from Slovakia participated at the 13th Session of United Nations Group of Expert on Road Signs and Signals

held in Geneva from the 21st -22nd of November, 2017



R-L: Chairman of the Group of Expert, Mr Karel Holfman (Belgium), The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr. B.O. Oyeyemi, Zonal Commanding Officer, RS4, Jos, ACM Jonas Agwu, Lubomir Durina, Robert Nowak in 2017.

National Data Coordinators Workshop in Dares Salam, Tanzania, 2017

FRSC was represented by the National Data Coordinator for Nigeria, ACM Kayode OLAGUNJU, (PhD), FCILT who joined participants from other countries for the **National Data Coordinators (NDC) Workshop for the African Region** held in Dares Salam, Tanzania 3rd and 4th May, 2017 organized by WHO in preparation for the 4th Global Status Report on Road Safety.

The general goal of the workshop was to enhance the quality of data and coordination for better national planning and to ensure that common challenges relating to road traffic safety and other related issues are coordinated by member States.

The key objectives of the meeting were to:

- I. Equip the NDCs with the necessary training and tools for the GSRRS4 project;
- ii. Ensure that the GSRRS4 project methodology is applied consistently across all participating Member States; and
- iii. Allow for collective discussion on addressing common challenges relating to the project.



ACM Kayode Olagunju (Ph.D) at the 2017 World Health Organisation (WHO) 4th Global Status Report on Road Safety

Non-Motorised Transportation In Netherlands ,



Instructors and FRSC Staff at DTC Consultant Holland during the training on Non-motorised Transportation

The success of Non-Motorised Transportation has drastically brought an enviable reduction in Road Traffic Crash in Europe most especially in Netherlands. This is as a result of alternative means of transportation provided for all and sundry, this led to collaborative efforts with the DTC Consultant, Holland in collaboration with Federal Road Safety Corps, on Non-Motorised transportation with the aim to introduce same in Nigeria.

Eight members of Federal Road Safety Corps drawn from various Commands across the country embarked on the sponsorship of DTV a Holland non-governmental organization in 2017. The five days event exposed staff on the development of Non-motorised transportation and the Holland experience. The participants benefited from the wealth of experience of Mr Joop Goos, who shared his experiences on road safety activities all over the world.

Sessions were handled by both renowned transport

experts Mr, Willem Buijs and Kim Heerkens of the DTV Consultants, who taught the participants on typical projects on cycling, Mobility and mobility management, Technology and human management, Technology and human behaviour, Traffic management, Safety studies on black spots, Conducting researches, Developing parking policies for the government, Control programmes on traffic lights, Traffic safety.

Other modules of lecture were handled by various experts in Non-motorized transport among the lecture note included "Introduction to Road Traffic Safety on Global Level" and "Road Traffic Safety from International to National Level", by Mr Joop Goos. In continuation in the series of the lectures, Mr Rob Methorst, a Senior Researcher on Safe Walkability made a presentation in Soesterberg on Road Safety Research in the Netherlands.

He listed the following steps on Road Safety researches in Netherlands, Identification of problem, Analysis, Implementation and Evaluation.



Participants and Instructors in a group photograph at DTC Consultant Holland during the training on Non-motorised Transportation 2017

The following observation were made in which could be included in Nigeria to aid smooth take off of country Non-Motorised Transport programmes:-

- i. Netherlands has attractive cycling paths in place in major cities which encourages cycling.
- ii. Dutch government places priority on cycles to discourage use of cars in major cities (Cycling is given priority in government policies).
- iii. Provisions are made through traffic signals for pedestrians, cyclists and the handicapped.
- iv. Vehicular speed is reduced (80km/hr) in major cities to checkmate the release of carbon monoxide for environmental protection.
- v. The country has a degree awarded (NHTV Breda University) in Applied Sciences in Mobility, Parking and researches.
- vi. Road arrangements are done to create narrow lanes in order to enhance traffic safety.
- vii. The primary and secondary schools are made to undergo online traffic safety examinations to ascertain the level of their safety cultures.
- viii. There is virtually no public road without adequate road markings.

ix. Road safety courses are introduced into the curricula of primary and secondary schools.

x. Availability of Smart traffic systems, i.e. talking to the infrastructures

xi. Key institutions are involved in cycling matters.

xii. The cyclists and pedestrians paths are separated from the traffic.

The second phase of the exercise was held at the FRSC Training Hall from 12th -16th June, 2017 By Dtv Consultants, Breda, Netherlands.

The training programmes covered the undermentioned topics:-

- I. Global Road Safety
- ii. Tools For Analyzing And Evaluating Safe, Sustainable Road.
- iii. Cycling
- iv. Dutch Cycling And Safety By Willem Buij
- v. Walking By Joop Goos
- Vi. Road Safety Environment By Erwin Heselink
- Vi. Road Safety Management and Capacity Building By Joop Goos

During the training programme, the following districts were visited for practical test and analysis.

- a. Ahmadu Bello Way: Bannex and Secretariat junction were analysed.
- b. Yakubu Gowon Crescent (Asokoro Area) intersection was inspected for inter-connectivity between motorized and non motorized transport.
- c. Grand Ville Academy, Life Camp: the road safety club of the school was very active and commendable.
- d. Federal Housing Junction Airport Road: settlement at both side were observed. The road was very busy.

The following observations were made in the course of the programme:

- a. There are cycle lanes on some the roads in Abuja but no connection to other parts of the city, e.g Yakubu Gowon Crescent.

- b. Inadequate pedestrian bridges and the few ones provided are not being used by the pedestrians but they prefer crossing the highways indiscriminately.
- c. Absence of zebra crossing and speed calmer to aid school children in crossing the road.
- d. Inadequate public transport system to discourage more private cars on the road.
- e. Non-separation of traffic in the road design to accommodate Non Motorized Transport.
- f. Inadequate road markings and signage
- g. Erection of illegal structures on the pedestrian and cycle lanes e.g Yakubu Gowon Crescent.
- h. Inadequate social awareness on the need to adopt NMT as a modal choice.



FRSC personnel at the NUFFIC Workshop in Abuja in 2017

West African Road Safety Organisation President's Visit

The president of the West African Road Safety Organisation (WARSO), Mr Mamando Sidiki Kamota was on a visit to Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) and applauded him for the exemplary leadership role in road safety campaign not only in the West African sub-region, but on the African continent at large. The WARSO President gave the commendation during his courtesy visit to the Corps Marshal FRSC, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi at the FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja.

Mr. Mamdou who expressed delight at the warm reception accorded him and members of his delegation since arrival in the country thanked the Corps Marshal for the leadership role played by Nigeria under the auspices of the Federal Road Safety Corps in inaugurating the sub-regional road safety organisation in 2008 and consistently working hard to strengthen it. This he said has made

the organisation a reference point for an ideal road safety organisation in sub-regional blocs within the African continent and other developing countries of the world

He described as inspiring the high level of commitment being shown by the FRSC to issues of road safety and elevation of road safety programme to the national agenda of the country, saying other African countries should emulate Nigeria in their efforts at tackling the challenges of road traffic crashes. The WARSO President particularly commended the FRSC for its pioneering role in making WARSO a functional sub-regional road safety organisation which became the envy of other countries within the African continent, stressing that he would continue to consult the Corps Marshal for sustained growth and development of the organisation.



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi MFR,mni,NPoM receiving a gift from WARSO President Mr. Mamando Sidiki Kamota

The WARSO President particularly hailed Nigeria for its road safety agenda especially for approving the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy, saying such effort could create the desired public awareness on issue of road safety thereby ensuring safety on the nation's roads. He promised to tap into the Nigeria's initiatives in mobilizing other countries within the

sub region to take active part in the activities of WARSO while collaborating with the various governments to ensure that member states pay their annual subscription fees and build the spirit of cooperation for the success of the organizations programmes.



L-R, UN Special envoy on Road Safety, Jean Todt, The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi and WARSO President, Mamadou Sidiki Konate during UN envoy visit on 25th August, 2017

The Corps Marshal in his remark expressed confidence in the ability of the new president to move the organization expressed confidence in the ability of the new President to move the organisation to greater height, saying FRSC is always ready and willing to share its experience with other sister African countries on matters of road safety, Oyeyemi called on the President not to rest on his oars in his membership drive, noting that some African countries are still operating outside the organisation. According to him, Nigeria's resolve to tackle its road safety challenges remains total, but observed that the nation's success in the campaign can only be appreciated when the initiative is embraced by all member countries of ECOWAS.

This he said informed the FRSC's relentless efforts at ensuring that other member countries see the need to establish road safety lead agency in their countries and the commitment of the Corps to extending technical support to them. The FRSC Boss further expressed the readiness of the FRSC to extend its hands of support to the WARSO members and other countries within the sub-region in ensuring the entire road within the West African sub-region are free of avoidable road traffic crashes. He stressed the need for regular meeting of members of the organisation for holistic review

of road safety programmes and general cooperation within the member states

Also speaking at the occasion, the Special Transport Specialist Road Safety Pillar with the World Bank Country Office, Kenya, Mrs Tawia Ado-Abhong called on member states of ECOWAS to be committed to the initiative of collective road safety programme through their membership of WARSO. She noted that the initiative of regional blocs in matters of road safety is the path the world has adopted in tackling the menace of road safety and appealed for adoption of the initiative by all sub-regional blocs in their road safety campaigns.

While commending Nigeria for remaining steadfast in its road safety campaign in the country and within the West African sub-region, she expressed the readiness of the World Bank to support road safety initiatives to make the campaigns a success. She urged member states to be committed to the programmes of WARSO.

The WARSO President, with members of his delegation, were taken round the FRSC National Headquarters Information and Communication Technology (ICT) where he was shown the Corps' facilities for traffic management in the country,

UN Envoy's Visit To The Vice President

The Corps Marshal, FRSC led Mr. Jean Todt, the UN Special Envoy on road safety to the Office of the Vice President Prof. Yemi Osinbajo (SAN) in Aso Rock Villa on 25 August, 2017.

The visit was his post lecture visits to the Vice President, the Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Ministers of Health and that of Works, Power and Housing. Mr Todt continued to commend the Nigerian government for paying special attention to issues of road safety in the country, describing it as, "an inspiration for other African countries" to take a cue.

The Corps Marshal to Aso Rock Villa with very senior officers of the FRSC to visit the Vice President. Prof. Yemi Osibajo (SAN) who receive the August visitor in his office. He commended the FRSC for its

giant stride in keeping the road safe. He assured the management of government resolve for adequate funding to bring down the incidence of road traffic crashes in the country. While saying this, he enjoined the cooperation of the foreign partners in direct foreign investment and funding to complement the efforts of Nigeria government in reducing carnage on the highway.

The highpoint of the event was the presentation by the UN envoy and assurances of United Nations cooperation in reducing the spate of crashes. He said that 2020 is sacrosanct to achieving the 50% reduction in road traffic crashes among the consenting countries.



UN Special envoy on Road Safety, Jean Todt in handshake with the Vice President, Prof. Yemi Osinbajo during a courtesy visit in 2017 at the State House Abuja

United Nation Sponsored Capacity Building Programme

UNECE capacity building

According to the mantra of this administration, every staff is to be educated through manpower development programmes. This is in response to the need of staff most especially operation staff who stand as the first responders to victims of road traffic crash. To corroborate this mantras, the FRSC in 2017 in collaboration with United Nations Road Safety Legal Instruments and Signage organized by the office of the Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF) in conjunction with UNECE, Sustainable Transport Division, held a two day capacity building programme for FRSC staff on Tuesday 28 & Wednesday 29 November, 2017 At CBN Training Institute, Maitama, Abuja. The programme centered on Legal Instrument and Signage

The 2-day capacity building programme was organized with the aim of ensuring conformity with international standards on road signs, signals,

symbols and road markings in order to facilitate the implementation of international road traffic administration and increased road safety culture on Nigerian roads. The workshop was attended by Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Boss Gida Mustapha; Hon. Minister of Power, Works and Housing, Babatunde Fashola (SAN); Representatives of State Governors; Permanent Secretaries of States Ministry of Works and Transport; Directors in the States Ministry of Works and Transport, Representative of Chief of Army Staff; AIG (OPS) Representing IGP; Heads of State Traffic Management Agencies among other Stakeholders.

The Corps Marshal remarked as follows: -

- a. FRSC as the lead Agency for Road Traffic



L-R Mr. Babatunde Fashola (SAN), Minister for Works, Housing and Power, Bar. Boss Mustapha Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Dr. BO Oyeyemi MFR, mni, NPoM Corps Marshal, FRSC and UN Team Lead, Robert Nowakat on the high table.

Administration and Safety Management collaborated with the United Nations to organize the capacity building programme.

b. Nigeria road signs and signals are inadequate and its dilapidated state contributed to Road Traffic Crashes (RTC).

c. Nigerian road signs and signals are being under-studied by experts which necessitated the organization of this workshop to educate all stakeholders on road safety signs, in a bid to reduce carnages.

d. The Workshop was in furtherance of the UN development partners' demonstration of commitment to assist Nigeria in continually aligning with the best global practices.

e. FRSC solicited and secured the UN assistance to facilitate the capacity building programme to equip participants with the requisite basic knowledge that would enhance safety on our roads.

f. The capacity building was targeted at over 200 participants across all stakeholders especially Federal and State Ministries of Works and

Transport, Director of Highways, State Traffic Management Agencies, VIOs and other relevant stakeholders.

The UN Team Led by Robert Nowak remarked as follows:-

a. Appreciated Nigerian Government especially OSGF and FRSC for hosting the UN team.

b. Nigeria is an important nation and UNECE is ready to assist her on Road Safety related matters.

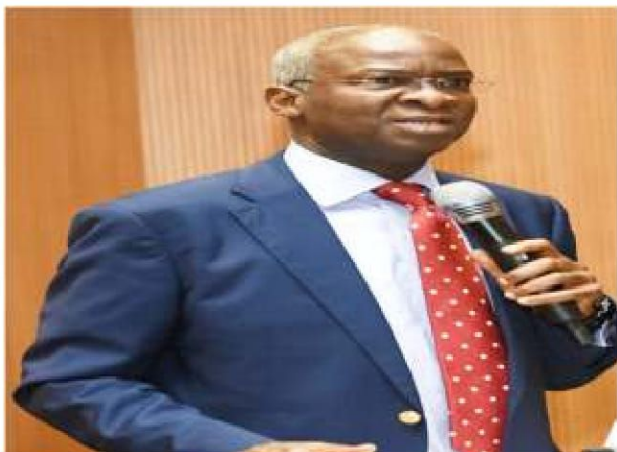
c. The 1949 and 1968 Convention is the regulatory legal instrument for traffic road signs, signals and symbols.

d. Nigeria is a contracting party to 1949 convention and 1968 Convention of Road Signs and Signals.

e. The team is glad to be in Nigeria, to assist all road safety stakeholders in making informed choices about traffic rules, road signs and help the regulations on transportation of dangerous goods such as petroleum products. He invited the country to accede to 1968 Convention on traffic rules.



UN Team Led by Robert Nowak making his remark



Hon. Minister of Power, Works and Housing, Babatunde Raji Fashola, SAN

Keynote Address: Hon. Minister of Power, Works and Housing.

Hon. Minister of Power, Works and Housing, Babatunde Raji Fashola, SAN, read a keynote address with the following highlights:-

- a. The workshop was a demonstration of Nigeria's commitment to global road safety campaign, hence the need for stakeholders collaboration.
- b. Nigeria acceded to Geneva Convention of 1949 and Vienna Convention of 1968 on road signs and signals in February, 2011.
- c. Expressed Federal Government readiness to sustain support to global road safety campaign by investing more in capacity building, constructions and provision of road furniture on major highways as well as the approval of NRSS and inauguration of NaRSAC.
- d. Reiterated the earlier directive that all signage and signals be procured from FRSC Signage Production Plan following Government/FRSC investment and standard in the production.
- e. Assured of the Ministry's continuous collaboration in road safety and security on our highways.
- f. Reiterated the need for observance of braking distance and speed limit on highways which constituted the most probable cause of RTCs.
- g. Refuted the much touted claims that bad roads was the major cause of RTC rather than human factor.
- h. Attributed most of the causes of RTCs to speed limit violation, loss of control and dangerous driving, hence the need to certify every driver before plying Nigerian roads with special interest in the areas of sight test and mental disposition of drivers.
- I. Called for the need to provide the needed resources for FRSC such as helicopter and air ambulance for



Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Boss Gida Mustapha

evacuation of RTC victims in each Geo-political zone.

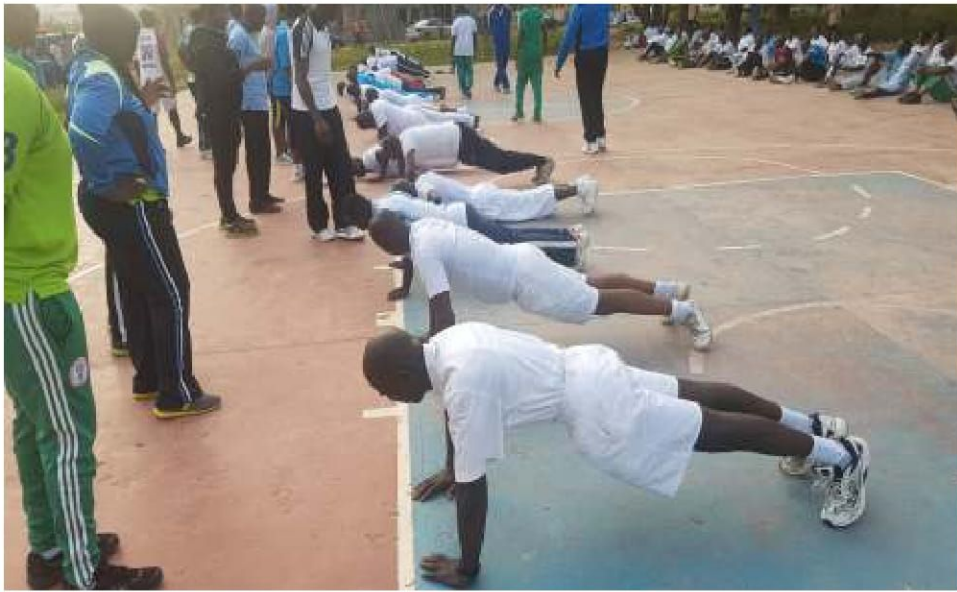
j. Admonished FRSC to continually improve on the public enlightenment campaigns on Media among other forms of Public Education.

k. FRSC to ensure enforcement of Drivers licence violation a major focus for the Christmas special patrols and beyond.

Declaration of workshop open: Secretary to the Government of the Federation.

In declaring the workshop open, Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Boss Gida Mustapha remarked as follows:-

- a. Welcomed the development partners and all participants to the training programme.
- b. Workshop would educate road users and further empower the law enforcers towards ensuring sanity on the roads.
- c. Re-assured of the Federal Government's commitment to continuously prioritizing issues of road safety through increased investment and political will.
- d. Federal Government had clearly demonstrated the political will through the approval of NRSS (2014-2018) and the inauguration of NaRSAC under the chairmanship of the Vice President.
- e. Admonished Government convoy and pilot drivers to adhere to traffic rules and desist from disrupting the flow of traffic.
- f. Called upon all military and paramilitary agencies to cooperate with FRSC to enable Nigeria achieve the UN Decade of Action.



Participants at the 2017 physical exercise for promotion.



DRC-RC writing their computer-based examination at FRSC Academy Udi, Enugu

2017 Promotion Exercise

The promotion exercise commenced with a 2-week promotion course for officers at the FRSC Academy, Udi, Enugu, Enugu State and the Marshals at FRSC Training School, Jos, Plateau State.

The promotion process involved five major steps viz;

- APER rating
- Physical Exercise
- Computer Based Examination
- Interview and
- Seniority.

At the end of the exercise 941 personnel were successful including one (1) DCM, 295 other Officers and 645 Marshals in 2017 promotion exercise. Below is the list of categories of Officers and Marshals promoted.

Table 85: Promoted Officers

S/N	Rank	Number Promoted
a.	ACM-DCM	1
b.	SRC-CRC	32
c.	RC-SRC	34
d.	DRC-RC	93
e.	ARC-DRC	136
Total		296

Source: FRSC

Table 86: Promoted Marshals

S/N	Rank	Number Promoted
a.	ACI-DCI	55
b.	PMI-ACI	67
c.	SMI-PMI	51
d.	MI-I-SMI	217
e.	MI-II-MI-I	194
f.	MI-III-MI-II	61
Total		645

Source: FRSC



Corps Marshal assisted by DIG Ringim (rtd) decorating DCM Abdullahi Ringim with his new rank



ACM JK Fanola and ACM YK Olagunju (Ph.D) Decorating Marshal MI-1 Ann Odinigwe with her new rank in 2017

Retired Officers and Marshals in 2017

In any endeavour in life, there is a beginning and an end. It was therefore not strange that some officers and marshals retired within the year under review. Thirty-seven (37) Officers and thirty-five (35) Marshals retired from active service, some based on attaining mandatory age or length of service while others did based on medical grounds or voluntarily.

There were three (3) colourful pull out parades for

very senior officers namely DCM AK Hassan former Head of Department Special Duties and Partnership (SD&P); ACM Austin Aipoh former Zonal Commanding Officer RS 11, Osogbo and ACM Oludare Fadogba,fsi former Zonal Commanding Officer RS 7, Gwarinpa.

Table 86: Officers on Retirement in 2017

S/N	RANK	NUMBER RETIRED
1	DCM	1
2	ACM	5
3	CC	6
4	DCC	13
5	ACC	4
6	CRC	2
7	SRC	2
8	RC	3
9	DRC	1
10	ARC	0
	TOTAL	37

Source: FRSC

Table 87: Marshals on Retirement in 2017

S/N	RANK	NUMBER RETIRED
1	CI	1
2	DCI	4
3	ACI	-
4	PMI	5
5	SMI	7
6	MI-I	6
7	MI-II	0
8	MI-III	0
9	CRMA	2
10	DCRMA	5
11	SRMA	2
12	RMA I	0
13	RMA II	3
14	RMAIII	0
	TOTAL	35

Source: FRSC



ACM Augustine Aipoh, former Zonal Commanding Officer RS11, Osogbo at his Pull-out parade on 25 August, 2017



ACM Oludare Fadogba fsi former Zonal Commanding Officer RS7, Gwarinpa at his Pull-out parade on 24 October, 2017

Rescue Services

Rescue services is one of the essential functions of the Corps. The basic principles and fundamental guiding principle is to rescue road traffic victims with a view to preserving their lives, preventing injury sustained from become worse, relieve pain, promote recovery, protect the unconscious as well as evacuate victims for secondary/tertiary medical attention.

In 2017, in addition to the 27 Road Side Clinics and 35 Emergency Ambulance Service Scheme (EASS) Points, 4 additional EASS points were established bringing the number to 41.

Road Side Clinics and EASS Services in 2017

Table 88: Number of vehicles, persons involved, killed and rescued alive in RTCs in 2017

CATEGORIES	1 ST QUARTER	2 ND QUARTER	3 RD QUARTER	4 TH QUARTER	TOTAL
RTC	720	759	621	627	2727
VEHICLES INVOLVED	1134	1206	932	980	4266
PEOPLE KILLED	285	340	154	215	994
PEOPLE INJURED	2189	2199	1709	1860	7957
PEOPLE INVOLVED	4754	5119	3966	4211	18058



FRSC Ambulance at a rescue Mission to a Hospital

Table 89: Zebra Locations and CUG Numbers nationwide

S/N	ZEBRA	LOCATION	STATES	CUG NUMBER
1	ZEBRA 1	OLD PARADE GROUND AREA 10 GARKI, ABUJA	FCT ABUJA	08077690898
2	ZEBRA 2	CBD OPPOSITE FEDERAL SECRETARIAT, ABUJA.	FCT ABUJA	08077690897
3	ZEBRA 3	CITY GATE, ABUJA.	FCT ABUJA	08077690896
4	ZEBRA 4	KUBWA ROAD, ABUJA.	FCT ABUJA	08077690899
5	ZEBRA 5	KEFFI BY FLY OVER, NASSARAWA STATE.	NASARAWA	08077690126
6	ZEBRA 6	YANGOJE, ALONG LOKOJA ROAD, FCT.	KOGI	08073374912
7	ZEBRA 7	SABON WUSE, ALONG KADUNA ROAD NIGER STATE.	NIGER	08056294319
8	ZEBRA 8	GIRI JUNCTION ALONG GWAGWALADA ZUBA ROAD ABUJA	FCT ABUJA	08151790087
9	ZEBRA 9	KOTON KARFE KOGI STATE.	KOGI	08151790088
10	ZEBRA 10	BARDE JUNCTION ALONG JOS ROAD KADUNA STATE.	KADUNA	08151790089
11	ZEBRA 11	MARARABAN JAMA'A ROUND ABOUT, JOS.	PLATEAU	08151790090
12	ZEBRA 12	KUGBO, NYANYA ROAD BY KARU FLY OVER, ABUJA.	FCT ABUJA	08151790091
13	ZEBRA 13	GEGU, KOGI STATE.	KOGI	08150654679
14	ZEBRA 14	AIRPORT JUNCTION ALONG BAUCHI GOMBE ROAD, GOMBE STATE.	GOMBE	08150654680
15	ZEBRA 15	KATARI, KADUNA STATE.	KADUNA	08150654681
16	ZEBRA 16	ABAJI, FCT.	FCT ABUJA	08150654682
17	ZEBRA 17	KUDU, NIGER STATE	NIGER	08150654683
18	ZEBRA 18	OWAN ESEGIE EDO STATE.	EDO	08150654684
19	ZEBRA 19	IPETU IJESA, OSUN STATE.	OSUN	08150654685
20	ZEBRA 20	OWO JUNCTION, ONDO STATE.	ONDO	08150564686
21	ZEBRA 21	ILARA MOKIN ONDO STATE.	ONDO	08150564687
22	ZEBRA 22	SHUWARIN, JIGAWA STATE.	JIGAWA	08058298541
23	ZEBRA 23	AIR PORT ROAD, ILORIN KWARA STATE.	KWARA	08058298542
24	ZEBRA 24	MUTUM BIYU, TARABA STATE.	TARABA	08058298543
25	ZEBRA 25	BY WOLE SOYINKA FRSC HOUSING ESTATE SIGN POST GOSHEN.	NASARAWA	09053976950
26	ZEBRA 26	CHAM, GOMBE SATATE.	GOMBE	09053976951
27	ZEBRA 27	DOKA, KADUNA STATE	KADUNA	09053976952
28	ZEBRA 28	JOS BY-PASS PLATEAU STATE	PLATEAU	09053976953
29	ZEBRA 29	ALKALERI, BAUCHI STATE	BAUCHI	09053976954
30	ZEBRA 30	TORO/MAGAMA, BAUCHI STATE	BAUCHI	09053976955
31	ZEBRA 31	ABAKALI, EBONYI STATE	EBONYI	09053976956
33	ZEBRA 32	ABAKALI ROAD ENUGU STATE	ENUGU	09053976957
33	ZEBRA 33	YAHE, CROSS RIVER STATE	CROSS RIVER	09053976958
34	ZEBRA 34	ZUBA, FCT	FCT ABUJA	09053976959
35	ZEBRA 35	ZARIA TOLL GATE, KADUNA STATE	KADUNA	09053976960
36	ZEBRA 36	CHIROMAWA, KANO STATE	KANO	09053976961
37	ZEBRA 37	OGUNMAKIN, OGUN STATE	OGUN	09053976962
38	ZEBRA 38	IDU RAILWAY STATION	FCT ABUJA	09058611870
39	ZEBRA 39	ALHERI CAMP	KADUNA	09058611871
40	ZEBRA 40	MANDO	KADUNA	09058611880
41	ZEBRA 41	KADUNA AIRPORT	KADUNA	09058611875

Table 90: Road Side Clinics and CUG Numbers

SN	RTC CLINICS	SUPERVISING COMMAND	LOCATION	PHONE NUMBER
1	KAKAU	RS1.16	KADUNA TOLL GATE	08056799948
2	B/YERO	RS1.17	ALONG ZARIA ROAD	08056294102
3	CHIROMAWA	RS1.25	ZARIA RD CHIROMAWA	09055792513
4	KOZA	RS1.33	NO 20 BYPASS KUROI KOZA	09055792514
5	ITORI	RS2.2	BERGER BUS STOP ABEOKUTA/LAGOS IBADAN EXP WAY	09055792515
6	SAGAMU	RS2.25	KLM 65 SAGAMU INTERCHANGE LAGOS IBADAN EXP WAY	08056294137
7	GIREI	RS3.13	OPP UNIVERSITY GEIRI	08056294176
8	H/KIBO	RS4.13	H/KIBO TOWN	08056294204
9	K/ALA	RS4.23	K/ALA TOWN	09053911108
10	ALIADDE	RS4.24	ALIADDE TOWN	08033110990
11	SHABU	RS4.3	SHABU TOWN	09055792516
12	OLUKU	RS5.12	OLUKU BY PASS	08056294234
13	I/UKU	RS5.23	BENIN ASABA EXP WAY	08056294235
14	NTEJE	RS5.33	NTEJE	08033313607
15	BORI	RS6.14	BORI TOWN	09055792517
16	ABAJI	RS7.12	ABAJI TOWN	08056294298
17	MOKWA	RS7.21	MOKWA LOCAL GOVT PRIMARY HEALTH CARE	08056294029
18	B/SAADU	RS8.11	SECTARIA ROAD B/ROAD	08056294337
19	OMU ARAN	RS8.12	ILORIN KABA ROAD	08032780487
20	OLOORU	RS8.15	OLORU JUNCTION	080562944338
21	ZARIAGI	RS8.34	OBAJANA JUNCTION ZARIAGI	08056294339
22	KM 78 ABA	RS9.32	OLD TOLLGATE ABA	09053936178
23	T. MAFARA	RS10.31	LAMBAMAKURA ROAD	08069089495
24	ILESHA	RS11.12	ILESHA AKURE ROAD	08073091025
25	I/IJESHA	RS11.13	ALONG AKURE ILESHA HIGHWAY IPETU IJESHA	07062670179
26	ALKALERI	RS12.13	ALKALERI-GOMBE ROAD	09055792519
27	MAINOK	RS12.25	MAINOK TOWN	08056294465

Source: FRSC

Operational Hazards

Law enforcement is challenged globally by criminality and other vices that are unnecessarily anti-social and negatively impactful on the very essence of law and order. Law enforcement agents are therefore, by the nature of their duties, open to attacks some of which result in death or injury.

In 2017, FRSC witnessed several mindless attacks on its personnel resulting in two (2) deaths and maiming of several other staff on duty.

One of such deaths occurred at the North gate of Federal University of Technology Akure (FUTA) along Ilesha-Akure Expressway around 0800 hours

on 25th November, 2017, when a Toyota Matrix vehicle with registration number APP 87 DF driven dangerously by one Dr. Olagunju Adesola and in the process killed DRC Samuel Abolusoro, who was on duty.

Also, Marshal RMAI Muhammad Auwalu of RS 1.25 Chiromawa Unit Command, Kano was killed by an Opel Vectra (with registration number BB633NSR) driver at about 2033HRS while on traffic control at a road crash scene which involved a diesel laden tanker.

Table 91: Showing Violent cases against FRSC personnel in 2017

VIOLENT CASES AGAINST PERSONNEL: 2017	2017
Assault cases	39
Abduction	19
Armed Attack	11
Armed robbery	13
Burglary	14
Forceful Removal of impounded vehicle	8
Mob Attack	11
Knockdown	27
Threat to life	28
Theft	69



RMAI Anya O Nnachi on the hospital bed receiving treatment for bullet wounds from the guns of the aids to the Speaker of Abia State House of Assembly, Chikwendu Kanu, on 15 July, 2017. The Speaker had invaded the FRSC Operations scene on hearing of the wife's arrest for seatbelt use violation.

Table 92: Showing damage from Incidents of FRSC in 2017

DAMAGES FROM INCIDENTS: 2017 ON FRSC	2017
FRSC patrol car burnt	1
FRSC patrol car damaged	11
FRSC patrol car seized	0
Generator Damaged	11
Quarter Guard Destroyed	0
FRSC Mosque Damaged	0
Generator Stolen	9
Radio Communication cable stolen	0
Iron Rod stolen	0
Biked stolen	19
IPad stolen	10
e-tablet Damaged	11
Cell phone stolen/missing	14
Number of staff killed	2
Number of staff incapacitated through injury	104
Staff kidnapped	2



Damaged patrol vehicle at Jigawa Sector by a mob on 12 July 2017



Burnt patrol vehicle at Jigawa Sector by irate on 12th July 2017



Damaged patrol vehicle at Dutse, Jigawa Sector Command on 12 July 2017



FRSC patrol team leader being rescued after molestation by Police escorts in Aba on 14 July, 2017



Marshal RMAI Muhammad Auwalu of RS 1.25 Chiromawa Unit Command, Kano.



Damaged patrol car in Aba on 14 July, 2017.

Table 93: Cases of Knocked Down, Mob and Armed Attack, Assault& in 2017

DATE	COMMAND	CAUSES	EXTERNAL PERSON INVOLVED	PERSONNEL INVOLVED	HAVOC WRECKED	ACTION TAKEN	STATUS
14/01/17	RS 3Yola	Mob attack	Bauchi Motor Park members	The Bike escort rider (RMA-II H. Saleh) and Orderly of the Zonal Commanding Officer	Marshals were beaten up	Three (3) vehicles were involved in the incident	Vehicles have been impounded at the Nigeria Police Force (NPF) Traffic division, Gombe State for further investigation
17/01/17	RS 6.2	Mobil Court Special Patrol (Assault)	Hon. Peter Egbe& Mr. CalistusOkune (Hon. Comm of Commerce & Industry and Driver)	SMI Fidelis Eteng	Marshals were brutally battered and uniforms torn to shreds	The magistrate ordered the arrest and remand of Mr. CalistusOkune and vehicle impounded	NIL
29/01/17	RS7.22	Knocked down while on patrol	Golf 3 Volkswagen car	RMA-II AhmaduYahaya	Suffered severe injuries	The Driver/ vehicle could not be found as the registration number could not be taken	The Marshal was taken to Berith Specialist Hospital, Suleja. He was treated and discharged.
02/02/2017	RS3.2	Assault on patrol team	Driver and union members of park	Two(2) arresting marshals	Arresting marshals were brutally beaten up	Commissioner of police and DSS were contacted and armed policemen were mobilized and quickly intervened. Moreso, the vehicle was released to FRSC personnel which was booked accordingly.	The case of assault was filed at the Police Command Gombe for further necessary action.
02/05/2017	RS8.3	Assault on patrol team	Driver and colleagues	Personel of RS8.3 Kogi	Injured staff of the command and damage of the commands facilities	Sector Commander contacted the Commandant, Army record headquarters office, Lokoja who mobilized his men and arrest was made.	Situation has gone calm and patrol teams have been on patrol feeling molested
02/06/2017	RS11.34	Assault on staff while carrying on his duty	Driver of a Mack Trailer (Mr. DayoAkinola)	MI-I IS TOYON	Beaten up by the driver with blows and iron in the vehicle in an attempt of murder	The driver was followed and accosted by the men of the Nigeria police who were alerted by the team leader who boarded bike to	Marshal has been discharged and has written his report to help the police in their investigation and the
02/07/2017	RS12.13	Assault on staff while on patrol.	Driver and passengers	MI-III BabangidaGidado	Marshal sustained body injuries after being dealt with.	The offender and his three accomplice were arraigned in court and offenders vehicle was impounded	NIL
02/09/2017	RS 7.23	Mob attack	Youths	Patrol team and a member of NSCDC	Team members beaten up with sticks, stones and iron thereby sustaining severe injuries, patrol vehicle was seriously damaged, two phones got missing(one belonging to a marshal and a staff of NSCDC	Injured staff were taken to the hospital for treatment, suspects were arrested and detained at the NSCDC base with the help of the vigilante group	The emir waded the case and begged the command not to charge the case to court while all other culprits who were involved in the act were arrested by the police.
02/09/2017	RS12.1	Mob attack on an ACM	NURTW(members)	ACM Stephen G. Maitizmahs, driver and son	Official car was damaged	Case forwarded to the DCM operations after the incident	NIL
02/09/2017	RS1.1	Intimidation, harassment, assault and unprofessional conduct.	Men of the Nigeria Air force, Kaduna	Personnel of RS 1.1 Kaduna	NIL	The Zonal Commanding Officer was scheduled to meet with the air officer commanding for further discussion on the issue	The Corps Marshal may wish to engage service chiefs, while commanding officers are to engage heads of military installations in their commands
02/09/2017	RS12.1	Mob attack	Members of NURTW and Okada Riders from MudaLawal motor park around Miri village	Mobile court session in RS12.1Bauchi		Intervention calls to the Police and Army which led to the formation of barricade between FRSC personnel and equipment. a. Rioters were dispersed, b. Court	
02/09/2017	RS11.31	Mob attack	Rioters and angry road users	CRC BA Adeloye, DRC AO Faniyi and RMA-I AG Omogunwa	FRSC personnel's were beaten	The case was reported to the Police Headquarters, Ibadan and two (2) Police CID (IPO) visited the Command for statements and further investigation	
17/02/17	RS3.3	Mob attack on patrol team	Driver and colleagues	Patrol team	Two(2) marshals were beaten up mercilessly	Taraba State Transport Cooperation staff is now working with the SIO and Sector Legal Officer alongside the DSS has been carried along	Assaulted marshals are in good condition
03/01/2017	RS2.24	Knocked down		SRMA DANIEL A NKUUDA		Taken to the hospital	Discharged
03/09/2017	RS2.15 & RS2.16	Mob attack on Patrol team leader	Road users	ARC Philip T Osu	Was attacked on patrol in front of the National Stadium, Lagos	Confiscated items were attacked during the incident	
15/03/17	RS1.25	Knocked down		RMA I MUHAMMAD AUWALU		Staff was rushed to hospital	
22/03/17	RS7.114	Assault on staff	Mrs. Grace EkumaEko	DCRMA AK Kilyobas	Marshal was brutally battered and uniforms torn to shreds	DCM Ops to warn the patrol team especially DCRMA AK Kilyobas not to be overzealous but to carry out his duty with high sense of comportment	
23/03/17	RS8.38	Armed attack on Personnel	Driver	DCI AI Alawiye, RMA I SO Ameh	Route violation resulting to crash	NIL	NIL
20/04/17	RS1.111	Knocked down		MI-II UMAR ALIYU		The staff was taken to the hospital	Discharged
14-1-2017	RS3HQ	Assault and Attack	Unsuspecting Mob	Bike Rider RMAII, H Saleh & ZCO's Orderly	Forcefully removed the Power Bike Number Plate with Reg.No B01-240RS	The matter was promptly reported to the Police Command in Gombe.	The case is still on-going as at the time of the report.
02/11/2017	RS5.1	A case of Kidnapp on	Unknown men suspected to be	FRSC Personnel	NIL	The matter was reported to the	The two (2) blood brother that were

Source: FRSC

Recovery of Arms and Vehicles

The Corps has intercepted several dangerous weapons in the course of its operational duties. One of such occasions was on 6 May, 2017 when operatives along Abuja-Kaduna road intercepted a cache of arms with one Mr Samuel Sabo and four others who were arrested with 5 locally made AK 47 riffles and ammunition at a crash scene along Kachia-Kafanchan Expressway, Kaduna State.

In other developments, the Corps, due to diligence in vehicle registration recovered 90

stolen vehicles in 2017 through the deployment of National Identification Scheme (NVIS) portal. The vehicles were recovered at the point of registration. All the cases were referred to the Police for further investigation and prosecution.

The table shows the vehicle recovered within the year under review.

Table 94: vehicle stolen and recovered details through NVIS of the FRSC in 2017

S/N	STATES WHERE VEHICLE WERE STOLEN	STATES WHERE VEHICLE WERE RECOVERED	TYPE OF VEHICLE	DATE OF RECOVERY
1	Lagos	Edo	Toyota Camry	06/01/2017
2	Lagos	Edo	Toyota RAV 4	11/01/2017
3	Lagos	Edo	Toyota Camry	12/01/2017
4	Rivers	Rivers	Toyota Corolla	17/01/2017
5	Lagos	Ogun	Toyota Camry	17/01/2017
6	Rivers	Rivers	Toyota Camry	18/01/2017
7	Lagos	Delta	Toyota Camry	19/01/2017
8	Delta	Edo	Toyota Corolla	20/01/2017
9	Edo	Delta	Lexus RX300	27/01/2017
10	Lagos	C/River	Toyota Avalon	31/01/2017
11	Lagos	Rivers	Toyota Corolla	30/01/2017
12	Rivers	Rivers	Toyota Camry	03/02/2017
13	Abia	Rivers	Toyota Camry	03/02/2017
14	Delta	Rivers	Toyota Corolla	13/02/2017
15	Delta	Kogi	Toyota Camry	17/02/2017
16	Rivers	Delta	Lexus RX330	02/02/2017
17	Lagos	Edo	Honda pilot	10/03/2017
18	Abia	Fct	Toyota Sienna	16/03/2017
19	Delta	Rivers	Lexus RX330	09/03/2017
20	Edo	Edo	Nissan Vanette	20/03/2017
21	Delta	Delta	Howa Truck	20/03/2017
22	F c t	Cross River	Mitsubishi Pajero	20/03/2017
23	E d o	Edo	Toyota Camry	23/03/2017
24	R i v e r s	Enugu	Toyota Camry	24/03/2017
25	R i v e r s	Edo	Toyota Camry	30/03/2017
26	L a g o s	Plateau	Lexus RX300	04/04/2017
27	K w a r a	Niger	Toyota Camry	05/04/2017
28	L a g o s	Delta	Lexus RX 350	12/04/2017
29	D e l t a	Delta	Toyota Camry	11/04/2017
30	E d o	Edo	Honda CRV SUV	19/04/2017
31	N i g e r	Niger	Peugeot 406	13/04/2017
32	F C T	Abia	Lexus RX300	26/04/2017
33	R i v e r s	Delta	Toyota corolla	10/05/2017
34	O n d a	Anambra,	Toyota Camry	12/05/2017
35	P l a t e a u	Adamawa	T o y o t a Highlander	15/05/2017

36	L a g o s	Cross-River	Toyota Camry	22/05/2017
37	L a g o s	Abia-Aba	T/Highlander	23/05/2017
38	O n d o	Edo	Nissan Almera	28/05/2017
39	R i v e r s	Rivers	Hyundai Accent	02/06/2017
40	R i v e r s	Rivers	Toyota Avalon	02/06/2017
41	FCT	Ebonyi	Lexus Jeep	03/03/2017
42	Enugu	Ebonyi.	VW Golf 3	03/05/2017
43	Enugu	Ebonyi	T/ Camry	08/06/2017
46	Lagos	FCT	Toyota Camry	24/05/2017
47	FCT	Plateau	Honda Accord Salon	16/06/2017
48	Lagos	Edo	Toyota Corolla	22/06/2017
49	Lagos	Edo	Toyota Highlander	22/06/2017,
50	Delta	Edo	LEXUS EX 300	29/06/2017
51	Rivers	Edo	Toyota Camry	03/07/2017
52	Lagos	Edo	HONDA Accord	06/07/2017
53	Lagos	Bayelsa	Toyota Camry	06/07/2017
54	Rivers	Cross River	Nissan Primera	10/07/2017
55	Lagos	Rivers	Toyota RAV4	11/07/2017
56	Lagos	Rivers	Toyota Camry	13/07/2017
57	Rivers	Ebonyi	Toyota CAMRY	14/07/2017
58	Oyo	Cross River	Toyota Highlander	25/07/2017
59	Abia	Cross River	Toyota Highlander	25/07/2017
60	Edo	Edo	Toyota Matrix	12/06/2017
61	FCT	Edo	Hyundai Accent	14/08/2017
62	Edo	Edo	Lexus 350 SUV	15/08/2017
63	Lagos	Enugu	Toyota Camry	09/08/2017
64	Enugu	Enugu	Toyota RAV 4	14/08/2017
65	Abia	Bayelsa	Toyota Camry	18/08/2017
66	Delta	Edo	Toyota Camry	31/08/2017
67	Sokoto	Sokoto.	Volkswagen Golf 3	06/09/2017
69	Lagos	Sokoto	Honda Accord	11/09/2017
70	Lagos	Anambra	Lexus RX 300	13/09/2017

71	Lagos	Plateau	Honda Accord	15/09/2017
72	Edo	Edo	Nissan Pathfinder	15/09/2017
73	Imo	Edo	Toyota Camry	16/09/2017
74	Lagos	Enugu	Toyota Camry	05/09/2017
75	Delta	FCT	Toyota Camry	15/09/2017
76	Fct	Plateau	Toyota Camry	20/09/2017
77	Abia	Abia	Toyota RAV 4	12/10/2017
78	Edo	Edo	Volkswagen Audi 80	26/10/2017
79	Lagos	FCT	Toyota Sienna	07/11/2017
80	Kaduna	Anambra	Toyota Camry	14/11/2017
81	Adamawa	Bauchi	Toyota Corolla	09/11/2017
82	Lagos	Edo	Toyota Highlander	30/11/2017
83	Rivers	Rivers	Mazda 323	30/11/2017
84	Benue	Bayelsa	Toyota Camry	07/12/2017
85	FCT	Benue	Toyota /Highlander	14/11/2017
86	Lagos	Edo	Acura MDX SUV	19/12/2017
87	Lagos	Oyo	Toyota Corolla	12/12/2017
88	Imo	Abia	LSD362DN	15/12/2017
89	Lagos	FCT	AKD770CW	20/12/2017
90	FCT	Imo	ABC359LX	18/12/2017



Mr Samuel Sabo owner of the locally made Rifles



Upgrading of FRSC Academy and Training School to Centres of Excellence for Road Safety Studies in Africa.

In pursuit of the Corps resolve to transform the FRSC Academy, Udi, Enugu State into a degree awarding institution and Centre of Excellence for Road Safety Studies in Africa, it pursued vigorously the affiliation of the Academy to the Federal University of Technology, Owerri (FUTO).

In line with the above an MoU was signed to put necessary mechanism in place to ensuring the award of Masters degree (Msc) programme for 18 months duration and a 12 months Post Graduate Degree (PGD) programme in Road Safety Management respectively.

In line with this effort, the Corps Marshal has visited the following agencies/institutions to help drive the process of accreditation/affiliation of FRSC Academy into fruition:

- National University Commission (NUC),
- Federal University of Technology, Owerri (FUTO), and
- Tertiary Institution Trust Fund (TETFUND).

Affiliation Procedure

To achieve this lofty programme a calendar was drawn out to guide the process of the accreditation which would be monitored by both parties

- The process of curriculum development
- Meeting of both teams FRSC & FUTO to harmonize positions
- Ratification by University Senate
- Signing of MOU.
- Commencement of Programme

Calendar of Activities:

- preparation of curricular by TMT Curriculum committee
- Visit to FRSC Academy Udi to assess available facilities
- Presentation of curricular to TMT Academic committee.



Artist Impression of FRSC Academy Udi Enugu

- d. Preparation of 1st revised curriculum
- e. Presentation of curricular to SMAT Board of studies
- f. Preparation of 2nd revised curricula
- g. Presentation of curricula to PGS Board of studies
- h. Preparation of updated curricula
- I. Presentation of updated curricula to University Senate for approval
- j. Communication of Senate approval of Curricula to Dean SMAT
- k. Preparation of affiliation MOU to FRSC
- l. Activation meeting with FRSC

Results So Far Achieved:

- a. Out of the twelve (12) Programmes of Action needed for the Affiliation of FRSC Academy with FUTO, the collaboration has scaled through the first Nine (9) which culminate to presentation of the curricular to the Senate of FUTO.

- b. Consequently, the Inter Committee Meeting between FRSC and FUTO held at FUTO from 9-13 October 2017 is partly to make final input into the curricular and to review the cost in the Affiliation mandate as stated in the MOU.
- c. Members in the meeting were allowed to study the Curricular and harmonize inputs to reflect FRSC processes and report back through the secretaries of both parties in October, 2017.
- d. The meeting resolved that FRSC Academy staff who wish to participate in the delivery of lectures within the affiliation process must hold a Ph.D and minimum of Master Degree in relevant fields. Consequently, FRSC to carry out profiling of staff with cognate qualification and forward the updated CVs of such staff through FRSC Academy to Dean (SMAT) for senate approval.



Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi Presenting FRSC Plaque to the Vice Chancellor, Federal University of Technology Owerri, Prof. Francis Chukwuemeka Eze during the former's visit on the 25 May, 2017.

Accreditation of FRSC Training School Jos

The Corps Marshal and the Management team also desires to develop middle level staff to improve their productivity.

In pursuance to this therefore, the Corps Marshal reached out to relevant agencies of government saddled with the responsibility of getting the institutions recognized to commence academic programmes to the benefit of the staff and the larger society.

In line with this effort, the Corps Marshal reached out to the following agencies to help drive the process of accreditation/affiliation of FRSC training institutions to fruition:

- a. National Board for Technical Education, (NBTE), and
- b. Tertiary Institution Trust Fund (TETFUND).

Results so far Achieved:

The efforts of the Corps to ensuring the readiness of the institution for academic programmes have

yielded the following results:

- a. NBTE Officials visited the FRSC Training School in Jos.
- b. The Corps was availed the detailed criteria for full accreditation of the Training School by NBTE. According to NBTE, the courses to be offered must benefit participants in and out of service and the school infrastructure must earn minimum standard of accreditation.
- c. Allocation of a permanent site by the Plateau State Government to the FRSC to serve as the FRSC Training School.
- d. Nine courses have been proposed for ND and HND programmes
- e. That the FRSC to commence the programme with the first two;



Corps Marshal Visits National Board for Technical Education (NBTE) The Executive Secretary, National Board of Technical Education (NBTE), Dr Mas'udu Adamu Kazaure presenting the NBTE Plaque to the Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi during a visit to NBTE HQ, Kaduna on the 31st May, 2017

- i. Road Transport Management Technology and
- ii. Driving Management Technology.
- f. Curriculum for the above courses has been developed.
- g. Other programmes coming on board later include the following
 - i. Automobile technology,
 - ii. Vehicle certification and Inspection,
 - iii. Mechatronics Engineering Technology,
 - iv. Computer science,
 - v. Statistics and Accounting,
 - vi. Trauma and Rescue Management.

It may be noted that the curriculum of the last two has been developed.

- h. Participants of the basic training shall be enrolled as staff at the end of the program. Meanwhile participants of OND/HND programmes may not necessarily be staff hence shall apply separately to be employed into FRSC.
- I. FRSC is planning to have a permanent site for

the training School either at Government Secondary School Fadere which is located on the outskirts of Jos.

- j. Vocational courses like vulcanizing, Driving School Course, car washing that could prepare retiring staff shall also be taught at certificate level and the participants awarded National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) or Assessor/verifier (A/V) after a period of 10 weeks training.
- k. The Corps has also received series of technical advice from the various agencies that could facilitate the accreditation and make the institutions viable and attractive to the general public when fully operational.
- l. The Corps Marshal recently paid a courtesy visit to the Executive Governor Plateau State to consolidate on the above proposals.



Only the Living Celebrates

Mobile Courts Activities

In line with the powers conferred on the Corps through the FRSC (Establishment) Act, 2007, the Corps sought for and deployed over 200 Mobile Courts nationwide during the year under examination. This involved 1529 offenders prosecuted in 320 Mobile Court sittings. About 1428 traffic offenders were convicted while 101 persons were discharged during the year under examination.

Use Violation (SUV), use of Phone While Driving (UPD), Overloading Violation (OLV), Driver's License Violation (DLV) and Caution Sign Violation (CSV).

Most of the offences prosecuted included seatbelt



FRSC Mobile Court in session in 2017



Magistrate at a Mobile Court Scene in 2017

- b. Brief on a motion on the need to enforce Regulation of motorcycles and tricycles plying Public Roads in Nigeria.
- c. A Bill for an Act to establish Federal Road Authority, 2016.
- d. A Bill for an Act to establish the National Roads Fund 2016.
- e. A Bill for an Act to amend the Motor vehicle (Third Party) Insurance Act, 2004 to facilitate the accomplishment of objectives of compulsory third party insurance and for other related matters 2016.
- f. A Bill for an to establish the Security Services Welfare Infrastructure Development Commission to provide among other things, management and review the state of welfare infrastructure of the security services and for other matters connected therewith.
- g. A Bill for an Act to provide for the Transportation, Protection and facilities of employees and for other matters connected

therewith, 2015.

- h. A motion on the menace of use of communicating devices while driving.
- i. A Bill for an Act to regulate community services for offenders in certain cases and to provide for related matter, 2016.

There are some of the court judgments obtained in the year 2017, they include:-

- a. SUIT NO_NIC/ABJ/63/2016 Between Sandawa Abbo and Federal Road Safety Commission.
- b. SUIT NO. FHC/KD/CS/90/2015 Between Churchill Dunah and Frsc;
- c. SUIT NO FHC/WR/CS/182/2013 Between Comfort Fregene & 1 other and FRSC and 3 Others.
- d. SUIT NO.FHC/ABJ/CS/303/2015 Between Ado Ja'afar & 1 other Vs Secretary to the Government of Federation & 9 others

Establishment of Marshals Mess, Karu, Abuja

Having successfully established the officers' Mess, the Corps followed with the establishment of the Inspectorate Mess at Karu, Nasarawa State.

The facility which consists of 6 exquisitely furnished rooms for lodging, Bar, Africana Hut Bar, President Mess Committee (PMC) Hall and Barbeque

Joint, is located at Plot 171 Oladipo Diya Road, Off Sani Abacha Road, Mararaba Nasarawa State. The Corps Marshal, during the commissioning ceremony promised to establish similar facilities in all Zonal Commands in latter years.



Corps Marshal Dr. B.O. Oyeyemi MFR, mni, NPoM, DCM Charles Theophilus and DCM Ibrahim Babagana (rtd) during the commissioning of the Marshal Mess in 2017

Commissioning of Lokogoma Health Centre

The Corps recorded another milestone in its annals when the Corps Marshal Dr. B.O Oyeyemi MFR, mni, NPoM commissioned a Medical facility sequel to the yearnings of FRSC staff in the FRSC Housing Estate, Lokogoma.

The establishment of the medical facility was facilitated by the Staff Cooperative society. Prior to its establishment, the estate lagged any health facility and the existing ones were far off such that

inhibited medical attention in times of emergency.

The Lokogoma health facility thus brought the number of such facilities established in recent years to two (2), having commissioned that of the Wole Soyinka Estate, Kuchikau, Nasarawa Estate in 2015.



Corps Marshal Dr. B.O Oyeyemi MFR, mni, NPoM, ROSOWA President Bolanle Oyeyemi (JP) and RC Kelechi Omiko during the Commissioning ceremony of the Lokogoma Health Centre, Abuja

Recovered Money at Road Traffic Crash Scenes, 2017

In line of duty, the Corps effort at saving lives and property of road users extend to ensuring that recovered property, including money, at road traffic crash scenes are kept safe and returned to the rightful owners at the best conducive times. This practice of the Corps is age-long and one that is known for and has considerably enhanced its credibility.

In 2017, several cases of recovered property and money at crash scenes were recorded and such money returned to their rightful owners. Four(4) of the instances that involved large sums of money are as documented below.

- a. **Amount:** N 433,970.00
- b. **Date :** 13 May, 2017
- c. **Command:** Birnin Yero
- d. **Route:** Zaria - Kaduna
- e. **Members of the recovery team:**
 - i. DRC James M. Peter
 - ii. CRMA I. Pentim
 - iii. CRMA B Garba
 - iv. CRMA Mohammed Y. Said
 - v. RMA II Usman K. Sunday
 - vi. RMA II I Inuwa
- f. **Recipients of recovered money:**
 - i. kamalu Nasiru : N 330,970.00
 - ii. Suleiman Sani : 74,500.00
 - iii. Ahmed Abdullahi: 18,500.00
 - iv. Dauda Mohammed: 3,500.00
 - v. Oluwale Popoola : 6,500.00
2. a. **Amount:** N 584,890.00
- b. **Date:** 16th October, 2017
- c. **Command:** 9th Mile
- d. **Route:** 9th Mile - Onitsha road
- e. **Members of the recovery team:**
 - I. RC AB Shaib
 - ii. CRMA AC Afe
 - iii. RMA II N Uche
 - iv. RMA II JO Nwachukwu

- v. RMA I J. Orji (Driver)
- f. **Recipients of recovered money:** Mr Uguru Joseph Owofia
 - a. **Amount:** Cash of N500,000.00 and pharmaceutical drugs worth N2,000,000.00
 - b. **Date:** 26th July, 2017
 - c. **Command:** Ilesha Unit
 - d. **Route:** Ilesha-Ife
- e. **Members of the recovery team:**
 - i. DRC EA Oni
 - ii. MI-II Odewole
 - iii. RMA I SA Babarinde
 - iv. RMA I HM Lawal
- f. **Recipients of recovered money:** Mallam Musa Mohammed
 - a. **Amount:** Cash of N 279,290
 - b. **Date:** 6th July, 2017
 - c. **Command:** Sagamu Unit
 - d. **Route:** Lagos-Ibadan
- e. **Members of the recovery team:**
 - i. ARC Oliver Igoche
 - ii. ARC Joseph E. Ugo
 - iii. SMI Abraham K. Alaka
 - iv. MI I Idris T Mustapha
 - v. MI-I Kehinde M. Akinola
 - vi. DCRMA Kingsley S. Ekpenyong
 - vii. RMA II VM. Chinweze
 - viii. RMA II AR. Tihamiyu
 - ix. RMA II Olawale Laguda
- f. **Recipients of recovered money:**
 - i. Ajesegiri Habib Bolaji : N22,800.00
 - ii. Olatunji Eniola : 5,800.00
 - iii. Samuel O. Adeyemo : 69,000.00
 - v. Oladipupo Folami : 30,000.00
 - v. Rabiun Abiodun Adesiji : 3,810.00
 - vi. Bankole Omowunmi O. : 7,900.00
 - vii. Adeniyi Osinuga : 11,080.00
 - viii. Abideen Sulaimon : 9,900.00
 - ix. Afolabi Akin Pelumi : 119,000.00



SO Operations DRC S Musa handing over the sum of N433, 970 to the owner at the Command



Mr Uguru Joseph Owofia receiving the money from the Unit Commander 9th Mile Command



RS12.32 DogonKuka Unit Commander ACC JY Dayar presenting the cash to the relative of crash victim



Unit Commander Oluyole Unit Command TT Olayiwola handing over the recovered money at the scene of accident

Corps Marshal's Meeting With Heads of State Traffic Management Agencies



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi addressing Heads of State Traffic Agencies on 29 November, 2017

The Corps, in furtherance of its quest for all-inclusive participation in road safety in Nigeria and in line with the spirit of the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy, encouraged States to establish their own road traffic management agencies.

Aside from wider participation in road safety management, the agencies would be able to manage intra-

city roads so that the Corps can concentrate on the inter-city and critical road corridors nationwide, as well as provide the ambience for FRSC to transit more to regulatory authority.

As at December, 2017, eighteen (18) States have established their traffic management agencies. The list is as below:

Table 95: List State Traffic Management Agencies in Nigeria as at December, 2017

S/N	State	Name of Traffic Agency	Acronym
1	Kaduna	Kaduna State Traffic and Environment Law Enforcement Agency	KASTELEA
2	Kano	Kano Road and Traffic Agency	KAROTA
3	Lagos	Lagos State Traffic Management Agency	LASTMA
4	Ogun	Traffic Compliance and Enforcement Corps	TRACE
5	Delta	Delta State Traffic Management Authority	DESTMA
6	Anambra	Anambra Traffic Management Agency	ATMA
7	Cross River	Department of Public Transportation	CTRA
8	Kwara	Kwara State Traffic Management Agency	KWATMA
9	Ekiti	Ekiti State Traffic Management Agency	EKSTMA

10	Abia	Traffic and Indiscipline Management Agency of Abia State	TIMAAS
11	Imo	Imo Civil Guard	IMG
12	Sokoto	Sokoto Traffic Marshals	Sokoto Marshals
13	Zamfara	Zamfara Road Traffic Agency	ZAROTA
14	Osun	Osun Traffic Management Agency	O-TRAM
15	Ondo	Sunshine Traffic Control Agency	Ise Takun Takun
16	Oyo	Oyo State Road Traffic Management Authority	OYRTMA
17	Rivers	Rivers State Road Traffic Management Authority	TIMARIV
18	Edo	Edo State Traffic Control and Management Agency	EDSTMA

In order to ensure that the agencies perform their duties as professionally as possible, the Corps Marshal offered to assist the States to train the agencies personnel at the FRSC Academy, Udi and the FRSC training school, Jos in Enugu and Plateau States, respectively. While some States have latched onto this window and have had their personnel trained, others were preparing to do so.

The Corps Marshal made it a point of necessity to keep the Heads of the State Traffic Agencies abreast of road safety development globally as well as how they transit to Nigeria. The maiden meeting of the Heads of State Traffic Management Agencies with the Corps Marshal at the FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja held on 6 December, 2016 while the second was on 29 November, 2017.

The 2017 meeting was to tackle residual issues bothering on lapses observed in their operations, particularly as FRSC data indicated that there was upsurge in road traffic crashes in the States with Traffic Management Agencies and from where FRSC made partial withdrawal to make room for the agencies to perform. In order not to reverse the gains garnered from the establishment of the agency, there was therefore a need for strategic approach and guidance.

The meeting presided over by Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM had in attendance, aside from the Heads of the Agencies, members of FRSC Management as

was as Zonal Commanding Officers. The meeting also provided platform for each State to relate its subsisting status, relating to achievements and handicaps. Generally, the meeting was quite successful and highlights of the decisions reached include the following:

- a. Meeting to hold twice a year.
- b. Road signs and signals on all roads to conform with the 1968 UN Convention on Road Signs and Signals standards.
- c. Automation and digitalization of vehicle inspection processes and information sharing.
- d. Periodic Joint Operations between FRSC and State Traffic Management Agencies (STMAs).
- e. Conduct of annual rating of States on Road Safety performance using the parameters of Legal Regime, Manpower, Budget, Infrastructure and Road Traffic Crashes to be sustained.
- f. Collaboration between FRSC and STMAs in removal of road obstructions.
- h. Harmonization of training programme for traffic enforcement personnel by FRSC.

- i. FRSC to ensure the harmonization of traffic offences for enhanced National offenders database.
- j. Deployment of National Road Traffic Crash Information Management System (NRTCIMS) to ensure harmonized RTC data in Nigeria.
- k. Collective focus of all traffic management agencies to be towards actualization of the NRSS.
- l. All agencies to cooperate in all road safety issues and to shorn rivalry.
- m. Corps Marshal to assist agencies by intervening between them and their various States government when the need arises in order to ensure sustain ability in projects and achievements.



Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi MFR, mni, NPoM, DCM Operations I.O.Ewhrudjakpor at the FRSC Conference hall during the meeting with Head of State Traffic Agencies in 2017



ACM P Kibo, ACM Mehuex, ACM SO Obayemi and ACM SA Zaki fsi



Some of the Heads of State Road Safety Management Agencies at FRSC HQ in 2017



Quality Management System (iso 9001:2008)



ISO 9001:2008 series otherwise referred to as Quality Management System represents a fundamental change in approach to management system focusing on customer satisfaction. It is also a significant undertaking for an organisation seeking business improvement in line with the global best practices.

QMS is a mechanism for maintaining and improving the quality of products or services so that they consistently meet or exceed customer's implied or stated needs.

The Corps transformation and sustenance as a world-class organisation followed a well thought-out plan to further reposition the Corps in 2017. The plan was well laid out in line with ISO requirements in the 2017 System Audit plan of the Corps-a ready tool for the purpose. The Audit plan gave a clear understanding of what the deliverables should be within the year to achieve the QMS ideal of process-driven and customer-focused. The essence of being a customer-focused organisation is also phrased succinctly in the Corps Quality Policy.

In order to bring about the needed improvement and position the Corps for positive growth, year 2017 witnessed the following activities in the Corps as regards QMS Implementation:

- Internal System Audit of RSHQ, Zones, Academy, Training school and Print Farm.
- Internal System Audit of NVIS Plants.
- Internal System Audit of Sector Commands.
- Internal System Audit of Sector DLCs.
- Internal System audit of Zebras, RTC Clinics and Staff Clinics. (properly and errors are minimised).

□ Verification of Medical staff in the Corps was conducted to address the anomalies observed in the distribution of medical staff.

□ 2017 QMS Management Review Meeting on 12 December 2017 with the theme "ISO 9001:2008 Implementation: Assessing Opportunities for Improvement ". Far-reaching

decisions were taken by the Management to further promote the implementation of QMS in the Corps.

The level of sustainability of ISO certification was encouraging, especially with the commitment of Management and all Staff.

Road Safety Officers' Wives Association (ROSOWA) Activities, 2017



ROSOWA President Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi (JP) at Area 1 IDP Camp in 2017

In recognition of the services of some members of Executives of ROSOWA and some other members whose husbands retired from service recently, President ROSOWA, Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi organized a reunion/send-off programme for them on 14, April 2017 at FRSC Officers Mess Gwarimpa, Abuja. Those in attendance included the former ROSOWA President Mrs Chidiebere Osita Chidoka wife of the former CM, Mrs AA Abu, Mrs. Bose Eseyin, Mrs Uchendu and Mrs Abarshi.

In her remark, the ROSOWA President Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi enjoined the former members to continue to take the association as their project and always participate in its events as well as make valuable contributions to its development.

The ceremony was organized to officially stand-down the former members of the association and to appreciate their contributions to the association. The ROSOWA President presented gifts to the former members of the Executive.

Also, as part of ROSOWA's commitment to deliver on one of its goals of reaching out to the society and as a corporate social responsibility put ray of hope and smiles on the faces of the Gwoza/Bama

Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) Camp, Durumi, Abuja, the Association donated various items including food stuffs, toiletries, clothing materials, two grinding machines and a stand to the camp

ROSOWA members also participated at the commemoration of the 4th UN Global Road Safety Week on 13th May 2017, ROSOWA led by the National President, Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi JP where she and other members visited the National Trauma Wing of the National Hospital alongside other stakeholders of the Association and donated various items to the sick and road traffic victims and rekindled their hope.

ROSOWA also marked one year anniversary of service delivery of commissioning of Wole Soyinka Estate Health Centre, Kuchikau, Nasarawa State on the 2nd October 2017. The event was graced by the Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPOM who was represented by ACM AA Nwaka. Also at the event was the National Coordinator, Special Marshals, Mr Sini Kwabe. During the meeting, awards were given to the pioneer staff of the Health Centre in recognition and appreciation of their services.

7th Annual Lecture Series



Members of the High Table taking the salute as the National Anthem played during the opening of the FRSC 7th Annual Lecture Series.

The Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) had over the years been exploring the benefits of partnership with stakeholders through consultation and creation of public awareness. It was in this spirit that a platform for global interaction on road safety was introduced by FRSC, hence, the birth of the FRSC Annual Lecture Series.

The last six editions were attended by World class dignitaries, the 7th edition was no exception. The event was televised live nationwide on the Nigerian Television Authority platform featuring Guest Speaker, Mr. Jean Todt, the Special Envoy to the UN Secretary General on Road Safety. Chairman of the occasion, Oba Adeyeye Enitan Ogunwusi, Ojaja II, Ooni of Ife, Minister of Federal Capital Territory (FCT), Mallam Mohammed Bello was Chief Host of the occasion. Acting Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF), Dr. Habitat Lawal, representative of the Vice President, Alhaji Suleiman Hassan, Hon. Minister of State, Ministry of Power, Works and Housing, Professor Wole Soyinka, former Chairman FRSC Board, Corps

Marshals (CMs), Deputy Corps Marshals (DCMs) and over 1,200 participants drawn from local and international community/organizations graced the occasion.

The 7th in the Series with the theme “**Achieving the Goals of the UN Decade of Action for Road Safety in Africa**” was held on Thursday, August 24, 2017 at the State House Banquet hall of the Presidential Villa, Abuja. The theme of the Lecture was carefully chosen as part of FRSC sustained efforts to place Nigeria amongst 20 countries with the safest roads in the World by 2020 as well as achieve the National Development Goals. For the successful organization of the 7th lecture Series, several States and corporate organizations, including media houses partnered FRSC.

The Corps Marshal welcomed participants to the event and expressed the urgency with which Road Traffic Crash (RTC) globally needed to be tackled. He further highlighted the following key points:-



Guest Speaker Mr. Jean Todt, the Special Envoy to the UN Secretary General on Road Safety

- a. Road Traffic Crash (RTC)/Road Traffic Injuries (RTI) were amongst the 10 leading causes of deaths globally as at 2015 and has been projected to soon become the 3rd, if nothing is urgently done to correct contending conflicts in road transport.
- b. Implementing the recommendation of Moscow Declaration of 2009 to reduce the nearly 1.3 million annual deaths by 50%.
- c. Areas affected by RTC/RTI in Nigeria included: - economy, population, property, health, infrastructures and national image.
- d. The strategic approach adopted for effective implementation of the Decade of Action was cascaded regionally and nationally.
- e. The African initiative for combatting RT included the Accra Declaration (2007-2015) and African Road Safety Charter (2011-2020).
- f. Nigeria remains focused on the following principles of the UN Decade of Action for Road

Safety:-

- i. Develop Safe System Approach
- ii. Activities and Multi-Sector involvement
- iii. All inclusive approach
- g. Areas of Nigeria's successes include:-
 - I. Road Safety Management in areas such as FRSC being a lead Agency in Road Traffic Administration, Quality Management System (QMS) certification, Full legislative and Judicial buy-in, secured collaboration with key stakeholders, evolution and implementation of Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (NRSS), secured political will, etc.
 - ii. Road Infrastructures
 - iii. Safe vehicles
 - iv. Safer road users
 - v. Post-crash care
- h. Nigeria recorded sustained reduction in RTC cases and fatalities: from 11,383 deaths in 1982 to 5,053 in 2016.



The Chairman of the occasion, Oba Adeyeye Enitan Ogunwusi, Ojaja II, Ooni of Ife

I. Sustaining the Safe System Approach is Nigeria's ticket to being in the top 20 safest roads in the World by 2020.

Oba Adeyeye Enitan Ogunwusi, Ojaja II, Ooni of Ife, Chairman of the occasion commended FRSC for the initiative of the annual lecture series and its commitment to ensuring safety of lives and property on Nigeria roads. He appreciated the UN Secretary General, Antonio Guterres for allowing the UN Special Envoy on Road Safety to grace the occasion as Guest Speaker. The Chairman observed as follows:

- a. Youths were the most affected by RTC fatalities and is detrimental to the country's economy.
- b. There was need for concerted efforts by all stakeholders in Road Safety management in curbing the menace.
- c. Traditional rulers' would avail the Corps unwavering support and be involved in Road Safety advocacy.
- d. There was need for legislative review of FRSC enabling laws to empower the Corps to enforce, road traffic laws and regulations and to criminalize certain life threatening breaches.
- e. FRSC personnel capacity should be enhanced to

enable them continually be in time with best global road safety practice.

f. There was need for increase in budgetary allocations to the FRSC, FRSC should be well funded by government.

g. Government should improve on the roads and roads infrastructure nationwide.

h. There was need for proper sensitization of the youths on road use by parents, educational institutions and the media.

i. All Nigerians are Stakeholders in the quest for road safety in Nigeria and must therefore not leave the task for FRSC to shoulder alone but ensure that everyone plays his/her part positively, so that the desired tranquillity is achieved.

Prof. Wole Soyinka took the audience on memory lane to the establishment of FRSC which, he said, was predicated on the need to curb incessant crashes along Ibadan - Ife highway in the 80's which he and others took up and persuaded the then Oyo State Government to do something about. The government bought into it and established the Oyo State Road Safety Corps.



Prof. Wole Soyinka



The Ag. Secretary To The Government Of The Federation,
Dr. Habib Lawal



Alhaji Suleiman Hassan, the Honorable Minister of State, Works and Housing represented the Vice President, His Excellency, Prof. Yemi Osinbajo, SAN, GCON



Hon. Minister, FCT, Mallam Mohammed Bello

and that it was what the Federal Government emulated, due to its lofty performance, by establishing FRSC in 1988 which he was privileged to be the first Commission's Chairman.

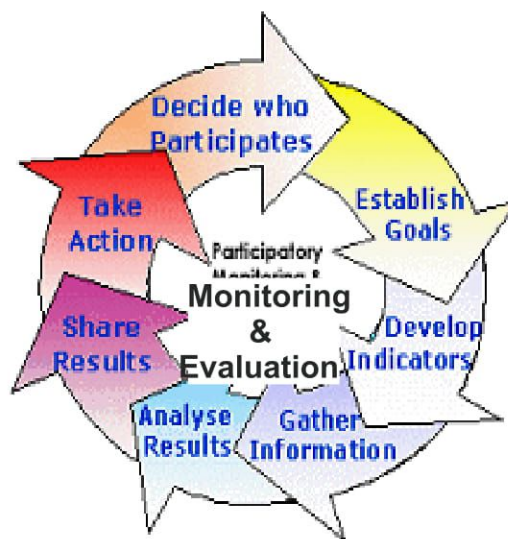
Prof. Soyinka observed further that:-

- a. Nigerians are obstinate and hard to tame, indulges in ego trip thus evades all known corrective measures. He however, happened on the need for continuous enlightenment and education to change their attitudes.
- b. Nigerians and Nigerian government must note and continue to uphold the principle of 'Right to Life' as it is non-negotiable. These principles must not only be in place but must be observed in unambiguous actions and deeds. The UN and other stakeholders to continue considering road safety as a worthy cause through deserved actions. FRSC, Nigeria should continue to soar higher and not let down its guards while taking Nigeria to the highest road safety practice there may be.

The Ag. SGF, Dr. Habib Lawal in her address commended the Federal Government for the establishment of FRSC which she adjudged the most comprehensive initiative ever taken since Nigeria's independence in 1960. Other highlights of her speech included:

- a. Acknowledge FRSC's operations, application of public education/enlightenment as well as enforcement strategies had resulted in consistent reduction in RTC fatalities and appreciable positive change in the attitudes of road users.
- b. The Annual Lecture Series remain a commendable platform for cross fertilization of ideas towards charting a way forward in road safety administration globally.
- c. Involvement of the UN in the event by FRSC was a demonstration of international recognition of Nigeria's commitment to the ideals of UN campaigns for global road Safety.

Monitoring and Evaluation Outcome



Monitoring is a continuous assessment that aims at providing all stakeholders with early detailed information on the progress or delay of the ongoing assessed activities. It is an oversight of the activity's implementation stage. Its purpose is to determine if the outputs, deliveries and schedules planned have been reached so that action can be taken to correct the deficiencies as quickly as possible.

FRSC monitoring and evaluation concept is a process that is used to improve performance and achieve results. Its goal is to improve current and future management of outputs, outcomes and impact on the organisation performances. It is mainly used to assess the outputs of projects and programs set up by institutions, It establishes links between the past, present and future actions.

It helps to improve the performances and testing

hypothesis of the activities to know where there are gaps and close such in the coming year. Every organizational structures use different measurements to evaluate the outputs of personnel, equipment deployment in relation to investment and capital. This is to ensure that wastage are blocked and efficiency is assured.

In 2017 edition of monitoring and evaluation revealed that Operations Department among eight other departments and eleven Corps Offices through evaluation in compliance with the processes of the Corps in achieving the mandate of the FRSC and 2017 Strategic goals.

Table 96: Annual Performance Report of Departments and Corps Offices

S/N	DEPTS/COs	1ST QTR, 2017	2ND QTR, 2017	3RD QTR, 2017	4TH QTR, 2017	TOTAL	AVERAGE	POSITION
1	OPS	85.2	91.8	87	89.8	353.8	88.45	1ST
2	AHR	85.7	90.2	86.1	85.9	347.9	86.98	2ND
3	CTSO	85	90.4	84.3	87.1	346.8	86.7	3RD
4	PRS	83.5	89.5	83.9	84	340.9	85.23	4TH
5	CA	82.8	83	83.5	84.7	334	83.5	5TH
6	MVA	80.4	84.8	81.8	84	331	82.75	6TH
7	TSD	79.6	82.2	79.5	87.5	328.8	82.2	6TH
8	CP	80.2	81	81.5	83	325.7	81.43	8TH
9	CS	78.5	82.7	79	83.3	323.5	80.88	9TH
10	CLA	78.7	84.2	80.1	80.1	323.1	80.78	9TH
11	F&A	71.9	81.3	83	83	319.2	79.8	11TH
12	COSEN	68.6	81.7	83.2	80.9	314.4	78.6	12TH
13	CMRS	75.6	80.6	73.9	72.9	303	75.75	13TH
14	TRG	68.3	80.4	77.1	76.2	302	75.5	14TH
15	CIO	70.3	73.8	76.8	79.7	300.6	75.15	15TH
16	CBUD	73	75	71.9	77.5	297.4	74.35	16TH
17	CPEO	71.5	62.5	69.9	82.5	286.4	71.6	17TH
18	CPRO	68.9	70.2	72.9	71.3	283.3	70.83	18TH
19	SD&P	71.5	70.8	68.4	66.5	277.2	69.3	19TH

Table 97: Annual Performance Report For Zonal Commands

Zone	1Q.2017	2Q.2017	3Q.2017	4Q. 2017	TOTAL	AVERAGE	POSITION
RS1HQ	38	37.2	25.51	19.3	120.01	10.00	11th
RS2HQ	80.5	75.4	65.91	60.4	282.21	23.52	1st
RS3HQ	33	22.7	21.23	24.7	101.63	8.47	12th
RS4HQ	51	47.6	44.06	50.4	193.06	16.09	5th
RS5HQ	45	45.4	29.01	21	140.41	11.70	8th
RS6HQ	51.5	63	55.77	50.6	220.87	18.41	2nd
RS7HQ	57.5	53.6	38.72	45.1	194.92	16.24	4th
RS8HQ	46	35.6	22.92	20.7	125.22	10.44	10th
RS9HQ	53	47.7	31.75	51.9	184.35	15.36	6th
RS10HQ	46	59.1	33.36	40.1	178.56	14.88	7th
RS11HQ	64.5	51.4	53.24	42.8	211.94	17.66	3rd
RS12HQ	41	34.4	30.34	24.3	130.04	10.84	9th
TOTAL	607	607	451.82	451.3	2117.12	176.43	
AVERAGE	50.58	50.58	37.65	37.61	176.42	14.70	

Source: FRSC

Table 98: Annual Performance Report of Sector Commands

SECTOR	Q1 2017	Q2 2017	Q3 2017	Q4 2017	TOTAL	AVERAGE	POSITION
RS 1.1	24.5	20.3	17.5	14.2	76.5	19.13	37th
RS 1.2	28.5	14.2	32.8	16.6	92.1	23.03	29th
RS 1.3	16.5	18.2	26.9	25.9	87.5	21.88	32nd
RS 1.4	28.5	29.8	24.7	24.3	107.3	26.83	25th
RS 2.1	66	68.0	67.6	61.9	263.5	65.88	1st
RS 2.2	68	42.4	41.8	33.2	185.4	46.35	4th
RS 3.1	23.5	13.6	18.5	21.9	77.5	19.38	36th
RS 3.2	31.5	15.1	19.3	19.4	85.3	21.33	34th
RS 3.3	35.5	15.3	26.7	20.0	97.5	24.38	27th
RS 4.1	41	26.9	44.0	54.3	166.2	41.55	5 th
RS 4.2	53	31.1	37.2	33.5	154.8	38.70	10th
RS 4.3	37	24.2	30.2	31.1	122.5	30.63	17th
RS 5.1	45	29.9	24.9	17.6	117.4	29.35	21st
RS 5.2	33	21.5	21.3	13.5	89.3	22.33	30th
RS 5.3	34	25.5	27.8	22.3	109.6	27.40	24th
RS 6.1	36.7	27.2	33.4	24.3	121.6	30.40	18th
RS 6.2	29.7	31.3	42.9	44.2	148.1	37.03	11th
RS. 6.3	55.7	54.2	50.5	43.0	203.4	50.85	2nd
RS 6.4	56.7	44.9	46.7	45.2	193.5	48.38	3rd
RS 7.1	48.8	33.5	38.5	42.4	163.2	40.8	6th
RS 7.2	49.8	19.5	26.7	28.7	124.7	31.18	15th
RS 8.1	28.7	18.1	17.8	22.6	87.2	21.80	33rd
RS 8.2	43.7	18.9	22.3	20.3	105.2	26.30	26th
RS 8.3	42.7	13.4	18.5	13.0	87.6	21.90	31st
RS 9.1	31	25.4	29.5	29.1	115	28.75	23rd
RS 9.2	33	27.6	31.3	25.1	117	29.25	22nd
RS 9.3	49	16.6	26.0	28.5	120.1	30.03	19th
RS 9.4	39	29.3	24.9	24.9	118.1	29.53	20th
RS 10.1	39.6	29.8	34.4	34.7	138.5	34.63	12 th
RS 10.2	34.6	31.0	27.0	34.6	127.2	31.80	13th
RS 10.3	37.6	30.8	34.5	23.8	126.7	31.68	14th
RS 11.1	50	33.2	41.5	34.6	159.3	39.83	9th
RS 11.2	49	33.6	40.6	37.9	161.1	40.28	7th
RS 11.3	57	32.0	38.1	32.9	160	40.00	8th
RS 12.1	28.6	20.0	21.4	22.9	92.9	23.23	28th
RS 12.2	29.6	14.6	25.6	15.5	85.3	21.33	35th
RS 12.3	39.6	15.1	35.9	32.8	123.4	30.85	16th
TOTAL	1478.6			1070.8			
AVERAGE	39.96	26.9	31.6	28.9	127.36	31.84	

Source: FRSC

Tips for Driving Safely at Night

Driving is an important activity that people all over the globe, engage in - to move goods and humans from one place to the other. This could be carried out at anytime of the day, provided the vehicle and driver are all in good shape. But for the purpose of this write-up, I shall be discussing night driving, highlighting the rituals expected of drivers to engage in before and during a trip in order to have a crash-free one.

Night driving when compared to day driving happens to be tougher; majorly because of low visibility, high tendency of fatigue, driving under the influence and road engineering. So, to reduce crashes associated with night driving, the points explained below are to be carried out before and during a trip.

Before a trip

Check the water and oil level
Most drivers see no reason for this activity since they have checked in the morning. But there is no harm in checking again, since you aren't sure if it has leaked during the course of the earlier trip. So, to avoid sudden breakdown and delay, check before driving at night.

Clean your mirrors/windscreen
Be sure to have a clean windscreen because you

can't afford to drive with a dirty windscreen, when obviously there will be low visibility as a result of sunset. Make sure the washer contains water and functions properly in the event of stained and blurry windscreen, due to dust mixed with vapour.

Check & clean your headlamp

It is important to have your headlamps checked, especially when you are to drive where there is no street light.

Check your wipers

This should be done especially during wet season, where there is high probability that there will be occurrence of rain and dew. It is important your wipers aren't scratching the screen, as this can make visibility more difficult.

Check your tyres

Make sure your tyres are not expired, they are in good shape and with proper pressure.

Check yourself

After you must have done the above, ask yourself if you are physically and psychologically fit to drive at night. If the answer is yes, you are good to go.



A vehicle driving during the night hour with the headlamps on



A driver on a lonely road travelling at night

During a Trip

This can be quite difficult to achieve because of tiredness and some other factors, but for the sake of getting to your destination safe, it is important you stay alert. You can stay alert either by having a conversation with a passenger or switching on the stereo.

Use high beams when there are no oncoming vehicles

You are expected to only use high beams when there are no oncoming vehicles. This will help you see clearly, make necessary and timely decisions when expected.

Use low beams when close to vehicle within 300-350 feet. You aren't only expected to dip your beam when there is an oncoming vehicle, you are also to do the same when the distance between you and the vehicle directly in front of you is between 300-350 feet. This is to avoid distorting the vision of the driver in front. Your high beam might penetrate through side or inner mirrors.

Avert your eyes

Look down to your right and slightly focus on the side of the road when an oncoming vehicle flashes high beam at you. And if you will flash high beams back at the oncoming vehicles, it should be to inform them of the harm they are causing.

Stay away from the side of the road
Even when you are familiar with the road you

are on, make sure you stay away from the side of the road, especially where there is no road shoulder to avoid entering into the bush. Slow down on curves and bends; drive under speed limit. I implore you to drive under speed limit.

COMMON SENSE SPEED LIMIT.

Don't be in a haste whenever you are driving at night. This will give you enough time to react and make prompt and smart decision when needed.

Reduce overtaking

Since there is low visibility and also in order to avoid a crash reduce the rate at which you overtake. This will help you avoid vehicle collision or running into a stationary vehicle.

Stick to your lane

Even if this is where you ply on a daily basis, please don't hesitate to stick to a lane. In traffic, roll up your windows. Your safety is paramount whenever you drive, so when stuck in traffic don't hesitate to roll up in order to avoid harassment by miscreants.

Lastly, be watchful before giving right of way, and make sure you do this where you are sure you will be safe. And if you can avoid the trip, then avoid it. Driving requires strategic, operational and tactical plans. Make sure you plan your trip, your vehicle is in good shape and you are familiar with the road.
Stay safe.

FRSC Social Media

In 2017, the management developed a new strategy to serve the general public better in social media activities. This was to enable the FRSC monitors and manages all activities of social media with a view to respond to trending issues and correct misgivings and wrong opinions about the Corps. In line with the above, three officers were designated to these offices in 2017, Facebook, Twitter and Instagram Offices.

Facebook

There was a tremendous improvement in the use of social media during the year under examination. This showed that there was higher use of Facebook platform in 2017 where 301,112 people liked facebook platform and used the social media services compared with 286,384 people that used same platform in 2016 representing 5.2% increase meaning there was more users of facebook platform by the above percentage.

Twitter

Also the Twitter platform witnessed more users as a result of the injection of new methodology during

the year under examination. During the year, there were 223,263 followers on FRSC Twitter platform compare with 198,257 followers in 2016. The above figure showed clearly that there were more followers on FRSC Twitter platform in 2017.






Instagram

In 2017, 3236 followers monitored FRSC Instagram platform during the year under examination, while 2522 followers were also seen on same platform in 2016, showing that Instagram platform witnessed increase in public awareness.

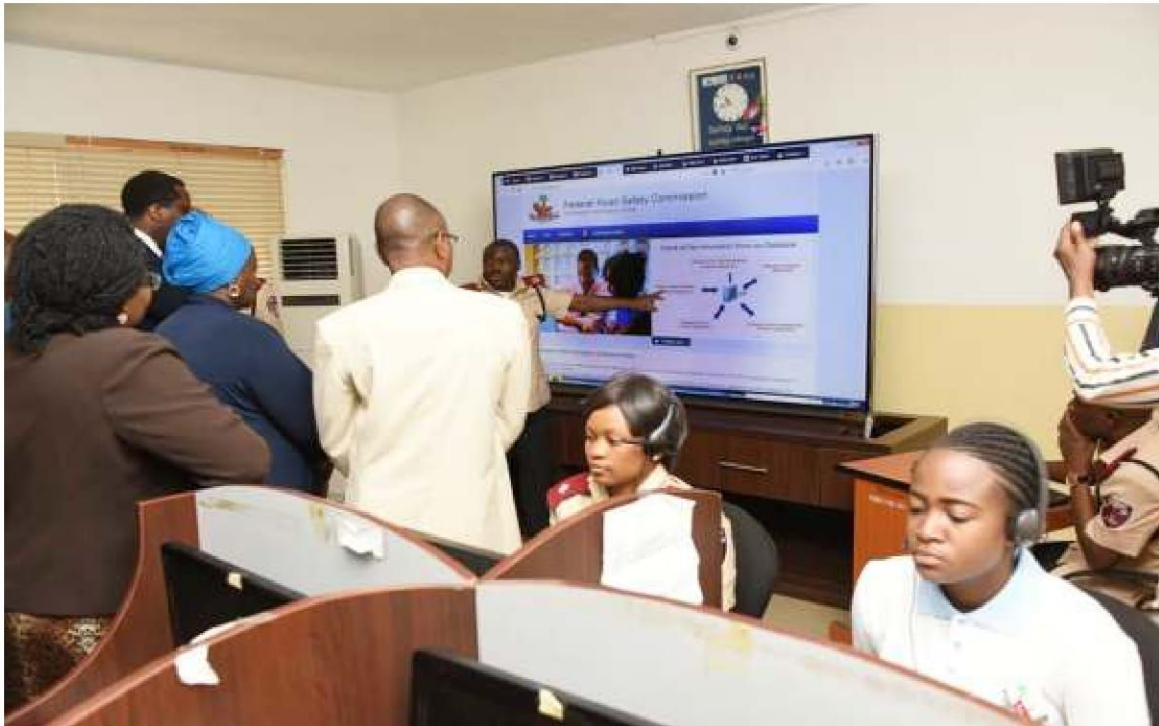
Whatsapp

The Corps introduced Whatsapp group application during the year under examination this is a new development to monitor application and users of the platform. This will enable FRSC Social Media Group to also participate in the use of the Whatsapp application. During this year, 776 subscribed to Whatsapp media which was a new innovation in social media platform of the FRSC.

Table 99: FRSC Social Media Application

S/N		Application	Social Media Platforms	Followership
1		Facebook	www.facebook.com/frscnigeria	301,112 Likes
2		Twitter	www.twitter.com/frscnigeria	223,263 Followers
3		Instagram	www.instagram.con/frscnigeria	3236 Followers
4		Whatsapp		766 Subscribers
5		Youtube	www.youtube.com/frscnigeria	44 Viewers

Source: FRSC



FRSC personnel at ICT centre

Youtube

This is a new innovation on FRSC social media platform, the introduction of Youtube was another medium for the public to interface with the FRSC social media society. On the Youtube platform, 44 viewers used the platform, this may not be unconnected with the period of the platform was introduced. With the introduction of this new platform, it is believed that more public attention will be garnered in the seceding year.

SOCIAL MEDIA ACCOUNT CREATION AND CLOSURE:

In another development, the Management directed that only Zonal Commands are authorized to operate Social Media accounts in order to coordinate and

convey FRSC activities under their same platform. However, Sectors and Units were directed to deactivate their accounts to guide against abuse among staff and include all their activities on the Zonal platform for central coordination.

FRSC Social Media Standard Operating Procedures (Needs Final Review)

During the year under examination, the management directed that Standard Operating Procedures be developed to direct the processes of the social Media Operations in FRSC. The Standard operating procedure is expected to serve as operating manuals for all Staff engage in social media activities across the FRSC formations.

Table 100: e-Applications

S/N	APPLICATION	URL - ADDRESS
1	FRSC official website	www.frsc.gov.ng
2	National Vehicle Identification Scheme (NVIS)	www.nvisng.org
3	Nigeria Driver's Licence (NDL) website	www.nigeriadriverslicence.org
4	FRSC Dashboard	www.intranet-intranet.org
5	Unified Field Operations System	www.fieldops.frsc.gov.ng
6	Speed Limiting Device Management System	www.speedlimiter.frsc.gov.ng
7	Facebook URL	www.facebook.com/federalroadsafetycorps
8	Youtube	www.youtube.com/FRSCNigeria
9	Twitter	www.twitter.com/FRSCNigeria
10	Road Transport Safety Standardisation Scheme (RTSSS)	www.frsc-rtsss.org
11	Driving School Standardisation Programme (DSSP)	www.frsc-dssp.org
12	DLC Monitor	www.dlcmonitor.frsc.gov.ng
13	Duty Room Information Management System	www.dutyroom.frsc.gov.ng
14	Information Verification Portal (IVP)	www.frscivp.com.ng
15	Annual Performance Evaluation Reports System	www.frscapers.com.ng
16	Cooperative Society Management System	www.frsccoopqh.com.ng
17	e-library	http://192.168.2.12:9980
18	Sharepoint	www.frscsharepoint.com.ng
19	FileMailTracker	http://fmt.frsc.gov.ng
20	Special Marshals and Partnership Portal	www.frscsmp.org
21	FRSC Insight	www.frscinsight.org
22	Intranet	www.frsc-intranet.com
23	Post Service Scheme (PSS)	www.pss.frsc.gov.ng

Source: FRSC

FRSC Events in Pix



Corps Marshal Visits the Head of Service of the Federation Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NpoM presenting a plaque to the Head of Service of the Federation, Mrs Winifred E. Oyo-Ita OON



Director of Defence Information Visits RSHQ A group photograph with the Director of Defence Information, Major General John Enenche and FRSC Management Team



L-R: Corps Safety Engineering Officer, ACM EP Osawe, Executive Vice President, International Road Federation (IRF), Mike Dreznes, Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and Head of Department, Policy Research and Statistics, ACM Kayode Olagun



L-R: Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi with the General Manager, Global Road Safety Film Festival, Joop Goos and Managing Director, DTV Consultants during the training of FRSC staff on traffic safety for Non Motorized Transport (NMT).



L-R: Director Public Affairs, NCC, Tony Ojobo, Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and the Minister of Transportation, Rt. Hon Chibuike Amaechi during the CKN News Annual Lecture



Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Executive Governor of Oyo state, His Excellency, Senator Abiola Ajimobi



Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and his entourage in a group photograph with His Imperial Majesty, Arole Oduduwa, Ooni of Ife, Oba Adeyeye Enitan Babatunde Ogunwusi, Ojaja II



Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Executive Secretary, TETFund, Dr Abdullahi Bichi Baffa



Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, Fmr. Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF), Yayale Ahmed and Fmr. Chairman, FRSC Board, Adamu Maina Waziri



The Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi with the UN Deputy Secretary General, Her Excellency, Amina Mohammed at the UN Headquarters for the Nigeria's Report on the Voluntary National Reviews (VNRs) on the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development



Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi with the former Senate President, Distinguished Senator David Mark at the National Assembly Complex,



Deputy Corps Marshal (Operations), Ojeme Ewhrudjakpor, Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and the Clerk of the National Assembly, Alhaji Mohammed Sani Omolori..



Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi supported by the National Coordinator, Special Marshals, SiniKwabeTitsi decorating the Executive Governor, Adamawa State, His Excellency, Senator Mohammed Umar Jibrilla



Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi in a group photograph with the Deputy Governor of Adamawa State, HE Martins Babale after his decoration as Deputy Patron Special Marshals,



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi addressing His Royal Highness Alh. Dr.Nuhu Muhammad Sanusi, Emir of Dutse in his palace



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi with the WARSO President, Mamadou Sidiki Konate during his visit To FRSC HQ, Abuja



UN Envoy on Road Safety, Jean Todt, The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr. Boboye Oyeeyemi and Ag. SGF Dr. Habib Lawal during the courtesy visit



UN Special envoy on Road Safety, Jean Todt in handshake with the Vice President, Prof. Yemi Osinbajo during a courtesy visit



Cutting the tape, The Executive Governor of Kwara State, His Excellency Alhaji (Dr) Abdulfatah Ahmed to Commission the new FRSC RS8.1 Kwara State Sector Command Office



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeeyemi presenting a plaque to the Chief of Air Staff (CAS), Air Marshal Sadique Abubakar



Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeeyemi with the new Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF), Barr. Boss Gida Mustapha at the Office of SGF 2/11/2017



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr. Boboye Oyeeyemi presenting a plaque to the Team Leader, Mr Robert Nowak from the United Nation sponsored capacity building in Nigeria at RSHQ



Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeeyemi presenting a plaque to the Fellowship Officer, Dutch Embassy in Nigeria, Femitayo Adebisi after flagging-off the training for FRSC staff on traffic safety for Non Motorized Transport (NMT)



Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeeyemi supported by the Deputy Corps Marshal (Training), Ademola Lawal presenting a plaque to the Executive Secretary, National Universities Commission (NUC), Prof. Abubakar Adamu Rasheed.

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