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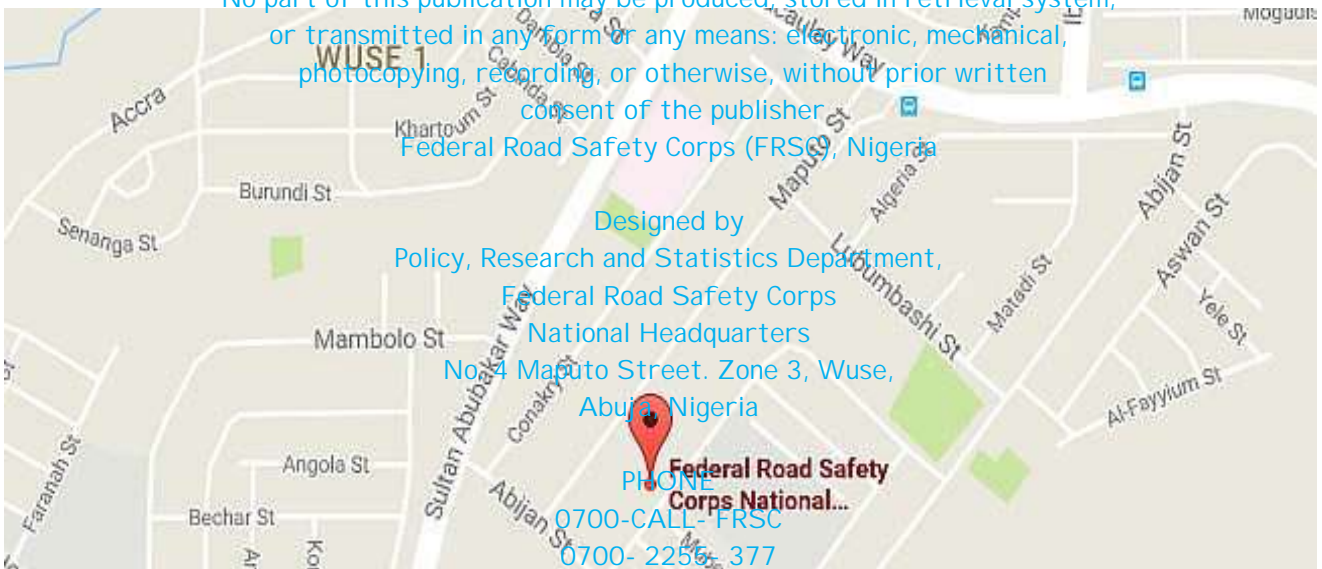
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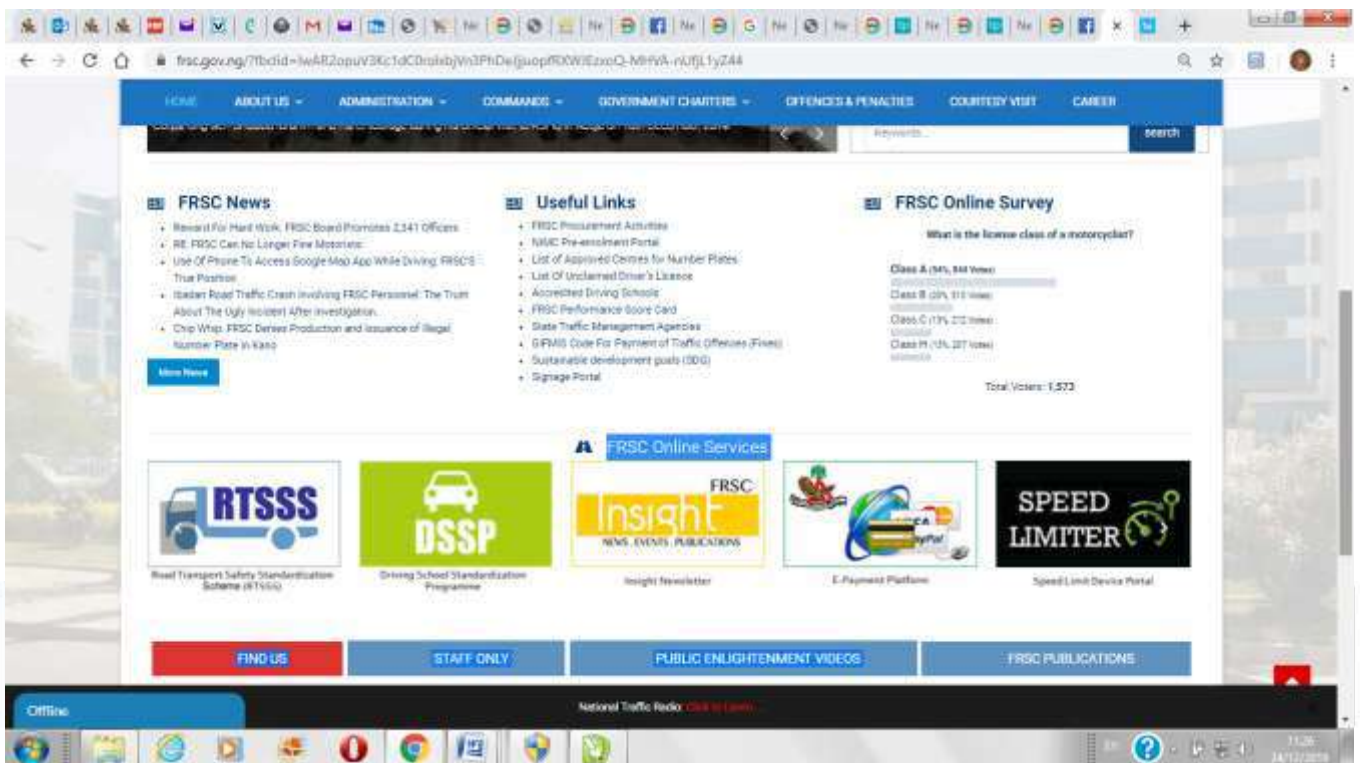
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The Chance of dying in a road traffic crash
depends on where you live



5 Pillars of UN Decade of Action

<p>Pillar 1</p>  <p>Road Safety Management</p>	<p>? This is an effective institutional framework for managing and monitoring road safety activities; thus providing oversight for the other pillars.</p> <p>? This will require developing adequate institutional capacity and establishing a functioning Lead Agency for oversight.</p>	<p>Managing road safety</p> 
<p>Pillar 2</p>  <p>Safer Roads and Mobility</p>	<p>This involves the Development of road infrastructure and appropriate facilities for pedestrians and other vulnerable road users. This can be done through road safety audits and consequent corrective audit programs.</p>	<p>Safer Roads & Mobility</p> 
<p>Pillar 3</p>  <p>Safer Vehicles</p>	<p>? Inducing private sector participation through adequate incentives to make available newer and safer vehicles at affordable prices.</p> <p>? Higher safety standards as well to eliminate vehicles that are safety risks from being on the road.</p>	<p>Safer Vehicles</p> 
<p>Pillar 4</p>  <p>Safer Road Users</p>	<p>? Ensuring strong structures in places to guide licensing of road users; higher standards for such licenses should guarantee road users are properly trained.</p> <p>? Traffic control agencies, law enforcement and educational bodies are critical in all road operations</p>	<p>Safer User behaviour</p> 
<p>Pillar 5</p>  <p>Post-Crash Responses</p>	<p>? Evaluating emergency services to road crash victims; with a view to developing their capabilities including on-site management, victims transportation, trauma care and co-ordination of all post-crash services providers.</p> <p>? Provision of proper facilities and training.</p>	<p>Post-crash response</p> 



Was That Text Message
That Important?



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Do not drive Blindly, be a part of the solution. Avoid using your phone while driving Drive to save Life Drive to Stay Alive

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Chairman, FRSC Board**



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**Corps Marshal
Federal Road Safety Corps**

FRSC (Establishment) Act, 2007

There is established for the Commission, a body to be known as the Federal Road Safety Corps (in this Act referred as “the Corps”) which shall consist of such number of uniformed and non-uniformed members as may be determined, from time to time, by the Commission.

The Corps shall discharge functions relating generally to -

- making the highways safe for motorists and other road users;
- recommending works and devices designed to eliminate or minimize accidents on the highways and advising the Federal and State Governments including the Federal Capital Territory Administration and relevant governmental agencies on the localities where such works and devices are required; and
- educating motorists and members of the public on the importance of discipline on the highway.

Vision and Mission Statements



Vision
To Eradicate Road Traffic Crashes and Create a Safe Motoring Environment

Mission
To regulate Enforce and Coordinate All Road Traffic and Safety Management Activities Through:

- Sustained Public Enlightenment
- Promotion of Stakeholders' Co-operations
- Robust Data Management
- Improved Motor Vehicle Administration
- Prompt Rescue Services
- Effective Patrol Operations

Corps Strategic Focus

1. Transformation into World Class Organization

- * By attaining ISO 9001 Quality Management System (QMS) certification
- * By implementing Performance Management System (PMS)

2. Achieving the Accra Declaration of reducing Road Traffic Crashes fatalities by 50% by year 2015.

- * Aggressive Public Enlightenment and Strict Enforcement of all traffic laws
- * Working with other stakeholders and Agencies to improve Road Safety
- * Improve Road Signs and Markings.
- * Establishment of State Motor Vehicle Administration Agencies.

3. Achieving the UN Decade of Action on Road Safety (2011-2020)

- * Aligning with the Vision 20:20:20 target
- * Reversing the present trend of Road Crashes fatalities of 161 deaths per 10 deaths per 10,000 vehicles and placing Nigeria among the league of global 20 safest roads by year 2020.

4. African Road Safety Charter

- * Speeding up implementation of national, regional and continent and safety programmes
- * Contributing to the coordination of Road Safety in the continent .
- * Promoting harmonization of collection, treatment and discrimination off Road Safety data.

5. Economic Recovery and Growth Plan (ERGP)

Contributing to restoration of growth investment in people and building a Nigeria globally competitive economy through Road Safety Management

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Quality Policy



Core Values

CORE VALUES	DESCRIPTION
Transparency	We will conduct our business in a way that our stakeholders have complete confidence in what we do and how we do it. Therefore, we will work in tandem with them
Fairness	We will treat all who come in contact with services provided by FRSC fairly, equally and unbiased irrespective of status, race, gender and belief
Timeliness	We will render all our service at the right time within the available resources.
Service Orientation	We will use a crop of competent, honest, affable, dedicated, well motivated regular and special marshals to achieve FRSC corporate goals

Vision of the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (NRSS)



FRSC Command Structure/Facilities

FRSC GOVERNING BOARD	
CORPS MARSHAL OFFICE	
DEPARTMENTS	= 8
CORPS OFFICES	=12
SPECIAL UNITS	= 6
ZONAL COMMANDS	=12
SECTOR COMMANDS	=37
UNIT COMMANDS	=216
OUTPOSTS	=49
CORRIDOR COMMANDS	= 7
ROAD SIDE CLINICS	=27
FRSC STAFF CLINICS	= 17
NUMBER PLATE PLANTS	=3
SIGNAGE PLANT	=1
DRIVER'S LICENCE CENTRES	=214
PRINT FARM	= 1
ZEBRA (EASS)	=43
MEGA COOPERATIVE CLINIC	= 1
ROSOWA CLINIC	= 1
FRSC ACADEMY	= 1
FRSC STAFF COLLEGE	= 1
FRSC TRAINING SCHOOL	= 1
MINI - NUMBER PLATE PLANTS	= 3
NATIONAL TRAFFIC RADIO	= 1
FRSC POST SERVICE SCHEME	= 1

The Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC), is the lead agency in road traffic management in Nigeria. It was established as a paramilitary organisation via decree 45 of 1988 as amended by Decree 35 of 1992 (FRSC Act Cap 141, Laws of the Federation of Nigeria 1990, repealed by the Federal Road Safety Commission (Establishment) Act, 2007. The FRSC is statutorily placed under the Presidency, and for administrative purpose, the Office of the Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF), exercise supervising authority. Federal Road Safety Commission operates a six level Command structure consisting of the following:

a. **The FRSC Board**

The FRSC Board is the highest political level

with the obligation and responsibility of policy formulation and administration of the Federal Road Safety Corps. The current Board is headed by Mallam Bukhari Bello Esq. with six other members consisting of:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| i. Dr. BO Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM | - Member |
| ii. Alh. Abdullahi Saidu Sifawa | - Member |
| iii. Capt. Babatunde Adedimeji | - Member |
| iv. Hon. Chibuzor Obiakor | - Member |
| v. Amb. Saidu Mohammed (OON) | - Member |
| vi. Mr. Bashorun David Oyewole | - Member |

b. **The National Headquarters**

The National Headquarters is the highest operational/administrative level, the Corps Marshal is exclusively responsible for the execution of the

policies decisions of the Commission and carrying into effect the day to day activities of the Corps. In practice, the Corps Marshal exercises these powers. The National Headquarters which comprises of eight (8) Departments, twelve (12) Corps Offices and Six (6) Special Units is where Administrative, Operational and other strategic planning are carried out with Orders and directives issued.

c. **The Zonal Command**

The Zonal Command structure is next in hierarchy to the National Headquarters which serves as the field Command Headquarters where Plans, Orders and Directives of the National Headquarters are broken down and transmitted to the Commands. It serves as a link between the National Headquarters and the field for ease of administration. Besides the above, all field operations are supervised and coordinated at this level. A Zonal command may comprise of two or more States under its jurisdiction. The Zonal Command handles administrative matters, Operational Orders, discipline and other issues relating to staff misconduct. Currently, the Corps has twelve (12) Zonal Commands spread across the country.

d. **The Sector Command**

The Sector Command is the operational theatre of the FRSC, where deployment of personnel and operational activities are carried out. This forms the fourth level of command and control activities of the Corps. It receives Orders and Directives from the National Headquarters through the Zonal Command. It is the highest core operational level of the Corps. The duties of the Sector Command include the following:-

- ? Conduct Public Enlightenment
- ? Carry out traffic law enforcement patrols,

- ? Administer First Aid and Rescue Services.
- ? Removal of obstruction from the highways.
- ? Conduct Roads Safety research activities.
- ? Conduct Accident investigation and Road Safety Audit.

Sector Commands serve State based formation across the country. There are thirty seven (37) Sector Commands including FCT in the country.

e. **The Unit Command**

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 with the Sector Command as enumerated above. There are 217 Unit Commands across the nation.

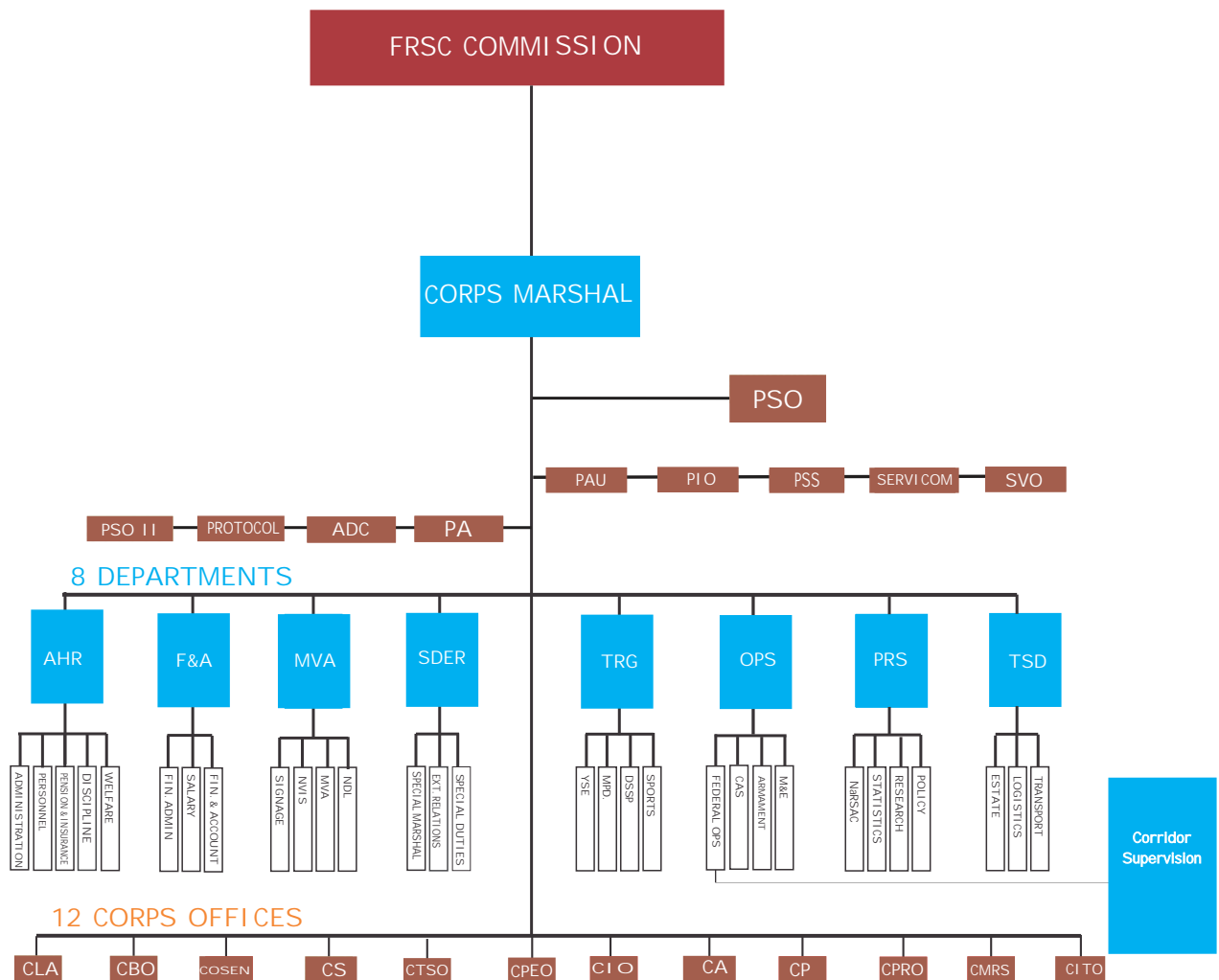
Corridor Command

In addition, Seven Corridor Commands were created in 2019. The corridor command is a new frontier in operational architecture of the Corps. The corridor Commands monitor identified highways which have been classified as critical as a result of high rate of awkward road traffic crashes. The Corridor Commands are headed by an Officer of the rank of Deputy Corps Commander who reports directly to the Operations Department at RSHQ. The responsibilities of the Corridor Commanders include monitoring of all the routes, assess and take proactive actions on traffic situation in collaboration with Commands along the corridors.

Other Facilities

Besides the above structure, FRSC has other facilities such as FRSC Academy and FRSC Staff College headed by Assistant Corps Marshals, FRSC Training School headed by a Corps Commander, Road Side Clinics, FRSC Staff Clinics, Number Plates Production Plants, Signage Plant, Driver's License Workstations, Print Farm, Emergency Ambulance Service Scheme (EASS) Zebras. Others are FRSC Post Service Scheme (PSS), FRSC Housing Cooperative, FRSC Mega Cooperative, FRSC Micro-finance, Staff Clinics among others.

FEDERAL ROAD SAFETY CORPS NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS ORGANOGRAM



LEGEND

Corps Marshal Office

CM - Corps Marshal
 PSO-CM - Principal Staff Officer to CM
 PAU - Planning Advisory Unit
 PIO - Project Implementation Office
 PSS - Post Service Scheme
 SERVICOM - Service Compact
 PSO II - Principal Staff Officer II
 SVO - Stock Verification Office
 PROT - Protocol
 ADC - Aide - de - Camp
 PA-CM - Personal Assistant to Corps Marshal

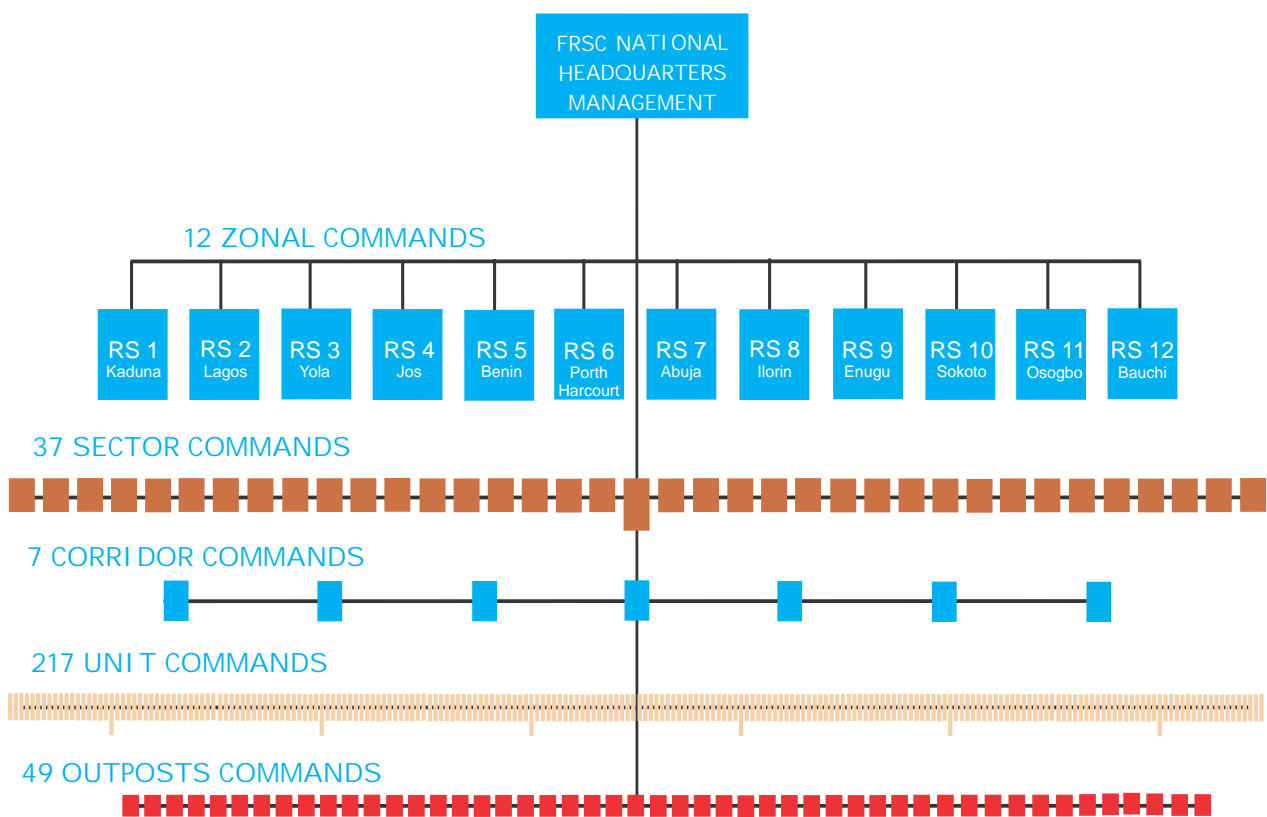
Departments

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

Corps Office

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
 CIO - Corps Intelligence Office
 CA - Corps Audit
 CP - Corps Provost
 CPRO - Corps Procurement Office
 CMRS - Corps Medical & Rescue Services
 CITO - Corps Information Technology Office

Federal Road Safety Corps Command Structure



Zonal Commands

Sector Commands

Corridor Commanders

RS 1 HQ Kaduna	RS 7 HQ FCT	RS 1.1 - Kaduna	RS 5.3 - Anambra	RS 9.1 - Enugu	Corridor 1 - Lagos-Ibadan-Egbeda
RS 2 HQ Lagos	RS 8 HQ Ilorin	RS 1.2 - Kano	RS 6.1 - Portharcourt	RS 9.2 - Ebonyi	Corridor 2 - AbujaAirport-Kubwa-AYA
RS 3 HQ Yola	RS 9 HQ Enugu	RS 1.3 - Katsina	RS 6.2 - Cross Rivers	RS 9.3 - Abia	Corridor 3 - Abuja-Lokoja-Zariagi
RS 4 HQ Jos	RS 10 HQ Sokoto	RS 1.4 - Jigawa	RS 6.3 - Akwa Ibom	RS 9.4 - Imo	Corridor 4 - Zuba-Kaduna-Zaria
RS 5 HQ Edo	RS 11 HQ Osogbo	RS 2.1 - Lagos	RS 6.4 - Bayelsa	RS 10.1 - Sokoto	Corridor 5 - Benin-Asaba-Akwa
RS 6 HQ Portharcourt	RS 12 HQ Bauchi	RS 2.2 - Ogun	RS 7.1 - FCT	RS 10.2 - Kebbi	Corridor 6 - Sagamu-Ijebu Ode-Ore-benin-
		RS 3.1 - Yola	RS 7.2 - Niger	RS 10.3 - Zamfara	Corridor 7 - Bauchi-Gombe-Potiskum
		RS 3.2 - Gombe	RS 8.1 - Kwara	RS 11.1 - Osun	
		RS 3.3 - Taraba	RS 8.2 - Ekiti	RS 11.2 - Oyo	
		RS 4.1 - Jos	RS 8.3 - Kogi	RS 11.3 - Ondo	
		RS 4.2 - Benue		RS 12.1 - Bauchi	
		RS 4.3 - Nasarawa		RS 12.2 - Borno	
		RS 5.1 - Edo		RS 12.3 - Yobe	
		RS 5.2 - Delta			

Office of the Corps Marshal



Road Traffic Administration and Safety Management in Nigeria have continued to undergo considerable transformation in recent time. The Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC), as the Lead Agency in traffic administration and safety management has sustained its position and further exploited new ways to achieving the nation's goal of establishing a nation where Road Traffic Crash result in no death in the foreseeable future, thereby making Nigeria one of the twenty (20) safest countries in the World to travel by the year 2030.

Along with the year 2018 Road Safety Management experiences, therefore, the Corps established four strategic goals for its achievement in the year 2019 viz; reduction of RTC by 20% and fatality by 25%; improvement in road safety programmes and processes; improvement in Corps' assets and sustenance of alignment with United Nations (UN) Conventions and other International Agreements on road traffic. These Corporate strategic goals were anchored on the firm roots of the Five Pillars of the UN

Decade of Action for Road Safety (2011-2020). These set up thus blended the Corps' operations with global best practices and set the path to the current achievements that are contained in this report.

In order to appreciate the accomplishments of the Corps in the year under review, it is pertinent to touch on some of the salient points as precursor to the digestion of the report.

The year 2019 witnessed considerable improvements in the Corps' visibility as several new commands were established. The Corps' capacity development effort resulted in fast tracking of several projects at the FRSC Academy while also other efforts commenced on making the Academy transiting to a centre of Excellence in safety management and traffic administration to serve the Sub-Sahara Africa and also a degree awarding institution, with the Training school also to be upgraded to a Diploma awarding institution. Still, the efforts to establish a Command and Staff College for the Corps commenced in earnest.

Aside from these, rescue and recovery were improved upon while the National Crash Report Information System (NACRIS) was equally improved upon. The reorganization of the Special Marshals for efficiency also found prominent space such that the potential aggregate contribution of the Regular and Special Marshals can be harvested for the good of our dear nation. Equally, stakeholders' forum played significant role in the Corps' achievements in the year while the Community First Responders Initiative brought more hands on deck towards rescuing RTC victims who would have died needlessly.

The Corps' achievements also included the building of permanent Command offices at the state level. This development continued to divest the Corps from the encumbrance of tenancy and thereby, also, availing the operatives better working environment which has continued to translate to improved productivity. As at the close of the year, a total of thirteen (13) permanent office structures for Sector Commands have been inaugurated across the nation.

In the same vein, the Corps' operational capacity and ability were tasked through the various engagements at the numerous Federal Government's road construction and rehabilitation sites.

The government's massive investments in road infrastructure have tremendously raised the Corps hope of a better road travel experience in Nigeria in the near future. When this is considered with the background of the consistency of the rehabilitation of the railways and construction of new rail lines as well as the encouragement of the maritime transport development, then, the prospects become even clearer.

Finally, the Federal Government's support for the Corps remained quite encouraging as it enabled easy accomplishment of the set goals. Some state governments have also arisen to buy into and support the Corps' activities the more, for which the Corps remains grateful and call for the sustenance for the common good of the nation.

It can be said boldly that the Corps has made a giant stride towards attaining Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) as well as the objectives of the African Road Safety Charter is on course.

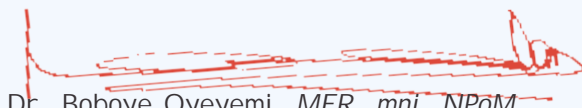
As a government organization charged with the responsibility of ensuring safer road travels for all road users. We remain committed to explore new ways and methods to accomplish the tasks. The Corps also remain quite open to suggestions on areas to move the nation forward in the related fields. One of the prominent sectors of our social life that has been quite visible was the media. The media (traditional and the social) have kept the Corps on its toes, and this is also appreciated.

Since the best way to enable the full

appreciation of the Corps' achievements is to allow the perusal of the content of the year 2019 Annual Report, I urge that any observation that can further move the Corps forward should be forwarded to the Corps Marshal for intensive consideration.

As usual, Road Safety is a collective responsibility; let us all join to make our nation a better place for road travel.

Thank you.



Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM

Corps Marshal

Feb, 2020

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Member



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Member



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Member



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Member

FRSC Top Management



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DCM (Operations)



DCM KAB Lawal
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Corps Marshal



DCM JA Asom, *mni*
PSO-Corps Marshal



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DCM MVA



DCM S Zaki, *fsi*
DCM, AHR



ACM JK Fanola *mni*
ACM (PRS)



ACM OW Motajo
ACM (TSD)



ACM GO Olaniran
Corps Legal Adviser



ACM SA Ajenge, *mni*
Corps Secretary

Expanded Management



Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM



DCM IO Ewruhjakpor, fdc, NPoM
DCM (Operations)



DCM KAB Lawal
DCM, Training



DCM DA Bui
DCM Fin. & Acct.



DCM JA Asom, mni
DCM SD&R



DCM KN Nwaegbe, mni
DCM MVA



DCM S Zanki, fsi
DCM, AHR



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ACM VC Nwokolo, fdc
ACM, FED (OPS)



ACM HZ Fuomsuk
ACM, Fed, (OPS)



ACM JB Meheux
ACM, Pers (AHR)



ACM GI Ighokwe
(Corps Budget Officer)



ACM SA Ajenge, mni
(Corps Secretary)



ACM M Shehu
(Corps Auditor)



ACM AA Olukoku
(PSO-Corps Marshal/MR ISO)



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(ACM NVIS)



ACM AO Ibezim, fsi
(ACM MPD)



ACM A Marjah
(ACM NDL)



CC MR Yerima, fwc
(COSEN)



CC AE Abhie
(CMRO)



CC AG Kazeem, fsi (CPEO)



CC SU Iliyasu (CPRO)



CC R Ogom (HPIO)



CC EN Obot, fsi (HPAU)



CC J Mbatse
Nodal Officer (SERVICOM)



CC TD Sifawa
(HPSS)



CC AA Akinlade (CTSO)



CC G Abdul
Corps Intelligence Officer



CC RO Onamusi (CITO)



DCC Osuamkpe
(Ag. Corps Provost)



DCC G Ntukidem, fsi
PSOII

Zonal Commanding Officers



ACM AB Datsama, *fsi*
ZCO RS 1, Kaduna



ACM SA Obayemi
ZCO RS 2, Lagos



ACM AE Zamber
ZCO RS 3, Yola



ACM A Omiyale
ZCO RS 4, Jos



ACM KA Adeleye (*fdc*)
ZCO RS 5, Benin



ACM KC Agomoh *mni*
ZCO RS 6, Portharcourt



ACM GU Ibrahim
ZCO RS 7, FCT



ACM AA Nwaka, Ph.D *fdc*
ZCO RS 8, Ilorin



ACM PO Osadebamwen
ZCO RS 9, Enugu



ACM KY Olagunju, *mni*
ZCO RS 10, Sokoto



ACM GO Ogagaoghene, *mni*
ZCO RS 11, Oshogbo



ACM JI Etuk
ZCO RS 12, Bauchi

Sector Commanders



CC HT Mohammed, *fsi*
Sector Commander RS 1.1, Kaduna



CC Z Mato
Sector Commander RS 1.2, Kano



CC AS Tanimu
Sector Commander RS 1.3, Katsina



CC SA Sale
Sector Commander RS 1.4, Jigawa



CC U. H.Omeje
Sector Commander RS 2.1, Lagos



CC O.C. Oladele
Sector Commander RS 2.1, Ogun



CC MA Hussaini
Sector Commander RS 3.1, Yola



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Sector Commander RS 3.2, Gombe



CC CF Okwueze
Sector Commander RS 3.3, Taraba



CC A Oko
Sector Commander RS 4.1, Jos



CC A Baba
Sector Commander RS 4.2, Benue



CC MK Ismaila
Sector Commander RS 4.3, Nasarawa



CC H Benamaisia
Sector Commander RS 5.1, Edo



CC OI Ameh, *fsi*
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CC AA Kumapayi
Sector Commander RS 5.3, Anambra



CC DU Mendie, *fsi*
Sector Commander RS 6.1, Rivers



CC C.B. Nkwonta
Sector Commander RS 6.2, Cross Rivers



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Sector Commander RS 6.3, Akwa-Ibom



CC L.I. Igwe
Sector Commander RS 6.4, Bayelsa



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Sector Commander RS 7.2, Niger



CC JA Owoade
Sector Commander RS 8.1, Kwara



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Sector Commander RS 8.3, Kogi



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Sector Commander RS 9.1, Enugu



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Sector Commander RS 11.3, Oyo



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FRSC Coverage and Mandate



Nigerian Map Showing Road Network

Nigeria has an estimated area of 923,763 square Kilometers and with a population of over 200 million people and vehicle population of over 12 million. has about 200,183 Kilometers with the local government ownership of the highest with about 67% road development and controls about 132,000 km roads. With the thirty six State governments and FCT control put together with about 36,183 km and Federal government roads with the least consisting 32,000 km.

As regards investment, the various governments in Nigeria have given attention to road development in recent years so as to ensure safety of Nigerians on the roads. In view of the above facts, FRSC ,the lead traffic agency in Nigeria, and knowledge based organization, is statutorily charged with the road traffic management and administration in Nigeria. Based on its various initiatives on operational excellence, stakeholders cooperation and technology driven initiative, the Corps has excel as a high performing World class entity enhancing safety and traffic management in Nigeria since its creation in 1988. The FRSC is constitutionally entrusted with the responsibility to protect lives and properties and mitigate RTCs on these roads as contained in the

establishment Act 2007 to discharge functions relating to mitigating road traffic crashes among others.

FRSC MANDATE

Federal Road Safety Commission was established vide Decree 45 of 1988 and later amended by Decree 35 of 1992 (FRSC Act Cap. 141, Laws of the Federation of Nigeria 1990). This was passed into law by the National Assembly as Federal Road Safety Commission (Establishment) Act, 2007 (FRN2004). The Corps mandates include:

? *Make the highway safe for motorists and other road users:*

? *Recommending works and devices designed to eliminate or minimize accidents on the highways and advising the Federal and State Governments including the Federal Capital territory Administration and relevant governmental agencies on localities where such works and devices are required and*

? *Educating motorists and members of the public on the importance of discipline on the highway.*

In particular, but without prejudice to the generality of the provision of subsection (2) of this section, members of the Corps shall, subject to the provision of this Act be charged with the responsibilities of-

? *Preventing or minimizing accidents on the highway;*

? *Clearing obstruction on any part of the highways;*

? *Educating drivers, motorists and other members of the public generally on the proper use of the highways*

? *Designing and producing the driver's licence to be used by various categories of vehicles operators*

? *Determining from time to time, the requirements to be satisfied by an applicant for a driver's licence*

? *Designing and producing vehicles number plates*

? *The standardization of highway traffic codes*

? *Preventing and minimizing accidents on the highways*

? *Clearing obstruction on any part of the highways*

? *Educating drivers, motorists and other members of the public on the proper use of the highways*

? *Giving prompt attention and care to victims of accidents*

? *Conducting research into causes of motor accidents and methods of preventing them and putting into use the result of such researches*

? *Determining and enforcing speeding limits for all categories of roads, vehicles and controlling the use of Speed Limiting Devices.*

? *Cooperating with bodies or agencies or groups engaged in road safety activities or in the prevention of accidents on the highways*

? *Making regulations in pursuance of any of the functions assigned to the Corps or*

under this Act;

? *Regulating the use of sirens, flashers and beacon lights on vehicles other than ambulances and vehicles belonging to the Armed Forces, Nigeria Police, Fire Service and other Para-Military Agencies*

? *Providing Roadside and Mobile Clinics for the treatment of accident victims free of charge*

? *Regulating the use of Mobile Phone by motorists*

? *Regulating the use of seatbelts and other safety devices*

? *Regulating the use of motorcycles on the highways*

? *Maintaining the validity period of drivers licenses which shall be three or five years subject to renewal at the expiration of the validity period and*

? *Performing such other functions as may from time to time, be assigned to the Corps by the Commission.*

In accomplishing its mandates, the Corps operates in line with the UN Decade of Action projections and strategies;

- a. Development of a well-defined vision and mission
- b. Set clear targets and assessment mechanism
- c. Instituted a quarterly strategic sessions for evaluation
- d. Engaged in transformational initiatives

The Path Broad Goals were to:

- a. Achieve UN Decade of Action of 50% fatality reduction by 2020
- b. Meet Accra Declaration of 50% reduction in fatality by 2015
- c. Place Nigerian roads within the league of 20 global safest roads by 2020
- d. Transform FRSC into a world class organisation.

Achieving the Corps Mandate

In achieving the aforementioned, the Corps adopted a fundamental and potent transformational initiative which focussed on People, Processes and Technology (PPT).

The Corps strategic path is also premised on Consultation, Rewards and Punishment (CRP),

internally and external, viz: within the Corps and among other road users towards making the roads safe for all.

Operations

To meet the operational demands of the country, the Corps has 201 Unit Commands and 29 Outposts and has acquired more vehicles to ensure effective coverage of the nation's total road network and improve patrol presence at every 50 kilometres of the nation's highways.

Staff Disposition & Projection

The activities of FRSC are carried out by a combination of Regular Marshals, Special Marshals and Road Safety Club members.

- a. Presently FRSC has a total of 24, 852 personnel complimented by about 15,326 volunteers.
- b. The Regular Marshals are the uniformed and remunerated arm of the Corps with power to enforce road traffic laws and regulations.
- c. The Special Marshals are the volunteer arm of the FRSC who are not remunerated through the work they do, but are notable members of the society who volunteered to render free service to the nation. They also have powers to enforce traffic laws.
- d. The Road Safety Club is the third arm of the Corps. Members of this Club comprises of pupils in Primary Schools, students of Secondary Schools and National Youth Service Corps (NYSC) members, who have chosen Road Safety as the Community Development Service (CDS).

Manpower Target

Man-power target for 2020, the target of FRSC in 2020 is to achieve optimized workforce of at least 23,212 Regular and 37,000 Special Marshals to meet the manpower requirements to addressing emerging road traffic challenges in the country.

Communication

Having identified effective information flow and management as critical to modern progressive organisational practice, a modern FRSC Emergency Call Centre was established in December, 2008 to create a vital link between first responders at crash scenes and FRSC operatives. This was followed by the introduction of Close User Group (CUG) telephone lines initiated for enhanced communication among FRSC personnel. From 3108 CUGs in 2014, the Corps as at 2019 has a total of 4,043 CUGs for coordinating voice calls and 1400 for data covering e-ticketing and tracking services.

Emergency Call Centre And Toll-free Number

On 18 December, 2008 the FRSC Call Centre was established to coordinate road distress responses and fast-track communications towards improved post crash care and road stressor alleviation. Initially, due to the associated call costs on the number, maximum participation by citizenry was quite limited. There was therefore the need for a Toll-Free emergency line in order to ensure the success of intention. In May, 2011 the National Communication Commission (NCC) allocated a 3 digits (122) national Toll-Free line to FRSC for road traffic distress reporting and response.

All calls from the general public on 122 are routed directly to E1 line, supported by MTN Nigeria. E1 line is configured to accommodate all calls from all telecoms providers in Nigeria and transmits to the FRSC Call Centre. From year 2014 to 2019, the Emergency Call Centre received and responded have been unprecedented from members of the public and road emergencies.

Information, Communication and Technology (ICT)

Prior to the year 2007, records were manually kept while connectivity among Command was almost non-existent, with only one V-SAT installed in the Corps Headquarters in Abuja for Data Management and internet connectivity. Knowledge of ICT and its application was also relatively low. The only attempt at embracing ICT was limited to the production of the Enhanced National Drivers' License (ENDL). However, the official FRSC website had been launched to give realtime

realtime information about the FRSC to the international space.

☒ To keep with the ICT revolution and web-based Information Technology, the Information Technology Centre (ITC) was established in 2007 to foster the use of information technology in both the administrative and front-end operations of the Corps.

Connectivity was established with Zonal and Sector Command and later to the Unit Command through WAN and LAN, while the official FRSC Website (www.frsc.gov.ng) was upgraded to enhance information dissemination and management. The Corps has since migrated from manual to electronic record keeping in order to enhancing service delivery and operational capabilities.

Currently, FRSC is an IT-driven organisation, operating virtual office by deploring ICT in the management of its data bank, holding meeting through ZOOM platform and for its daily patrol operations. The Corps now uses tablets for its patrol operational activities for on-line ticketing and booking of traffic offenders. There exist 24 e-application platforms which have been streamlined to 20 for optimal use.

FRSC e-Applications

Merging of e-ticketing, vehicle safety Check, Offenders database and Road Traffic Crash Information System (RTCIS) into United Field Operating System (UFOs) and the grouping of Speed Limiter and Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS) into Fleet Operating System (FOS) has brought the entire e-Applications to 20.

The computer IT training programme of the Corps has developed capacity of staff in the area of ICT. With the deployment of 400 V-SAT which has improved connectivity with various Commands, a robust and reliable database of about 11 million capacity has been

created.

Deployment Of The Social Media For Road Safety Administration

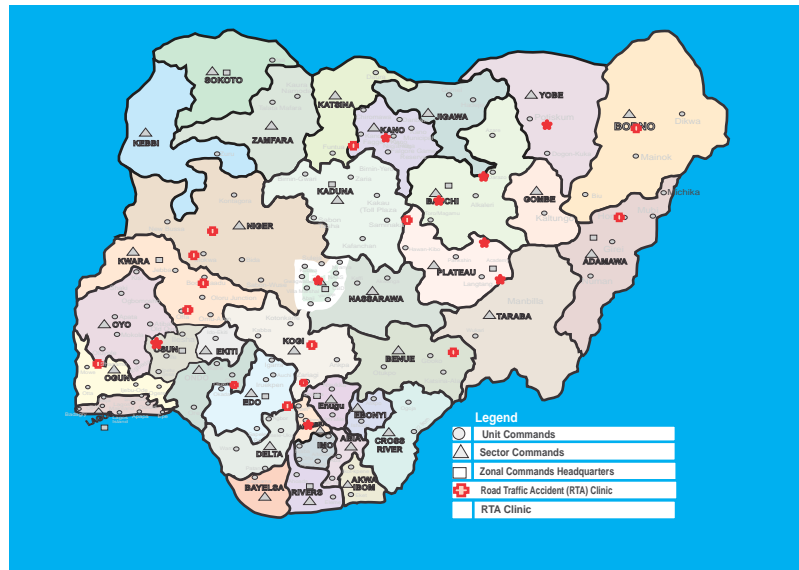
The Corps employs modern social media tools to promote road safety culture in Nigeria and well as serve as a feedback mechanism. Popular social media being utilized and number of followership.

Special Intervention Patrol Operations

The Corps conducts special intervention patrol from time to time, depending on its data analysis outcome on traffic trend along road corridors. The Prominent ones include:













- a. Corridor Commands
- b. FRSC RSHQ Command
- c. Traffic Unit Command
- d. Test running of National Traffic Radio FM 107.1 among others

FRSC Field Command Structure



Map of Nigeria showing the Locations of Command Structures in Nigeria

Table 21: FRSC Zonal Command Components

1	ZONE RS 1 	KADUNA	Kaduna Kano Katsina Jigawa	7	ZONE RS 7 	ABUJA	FCT Niger
2	ZONE RS 2 	LAGOS	Lagos Ogun	8	ZONE RS 8 	ILORIN	Kwara Ekiti Kogi
3	ZONE RS 3 	YOLA	Adamawa Taraba Gombe	9	ZONE RS 9 	ENUGU	Enugu Ebonyi Imo Abia
4	ZONE RS 4 	JOS	Plateau Benue Nasarawa	10	ZONE RS 10 	SOKOTO	Sokoto Zamfara Kebbi
5	ZONE RS 5 	BENIN	Edo Anambra Delta	11	ZONE RS 11 	OSOGBO	Osun Ondo Oyo
6	ZONE RS 6 	PORT HARCOURT	Rivers Cross-Rivers, Bayelsa Akwa-Ibom	12	ZONE RS 12 	BAUCHI	Bauchi Borno Yobe

FRSC Operations Model

FRSC operates a model that enables it achieve its statutory mandate through the following:

- ? Regular Marshal
- ? Special Marshal
- ? Road Safety Club
- ? National Community Post Crash care Initiative (NCPCCI)
- ? Nigeria Road Safety Partnership (NRSP) among others

Regular Marshals

This is the uniform arm of the FRSC responsible for the day to day implementation of the policies of the Commission. It carries out the function as enshrined in the FRSC (Establishment) Act, 2007. In the exercise of the function conferred by Section 10 (4) personnel of the FRSC have power to arrest and prosecute persons reasonably suspected of having committed any traffic offence including the offences listed in (a-jj) of the FRSC (Establishment) Act 2007 and serve such person with court process or notice of offence sheet.

FRSC Special Marshals

This is the non-uniform-wearing volunteer group of the Corps with the responsibility of carrying out same functions as the Regular Marshals. This group consists of dignitaries, academia, notable Nigerians, research fellows among others. Who expend their personal resources on road safety activities. Regular Marshals assist the Corps in operational activities and with their expertise knowledge where there are inadequacies in the operations of the FRSC. Section 10(1) of the FRSC Establishment Act 2007 authorized the engagement of members of this volunteers group in its operations.

Road Safety Clubs

The Road Safety Clubs are part of the

volunteer group of the Corps. The Clubs approach consists of youngsters drawn from the Primary and Secondary Schools as well as the National Youth Service Corps (NYSC) Members. The aim for establishment of the group is to integrate the youngsters into the core road safety tenets at young age such that it becomes integral part of them at adulthood.

National Community Post Crash Care Initiative (NCPCCI)

The NCPCCI is a road safety initiative involving volunteer individuals or groups such as teachers, nurses, artisan, farmers, traders, NURTW, School leavers among others that provides rescue service for no financial gain along major road traffic corridors as first responders to crash victims. The objectives of the NCPCCI are as follows;

- ? To prevent loss of lives due to road traffic crashes.
- ? To fill the gap of time and distance of FRSC operative arrival at the crash scene.
- ? To give sense of responsibilities to rural dwellers in the safety and security of saving life and properties of commuters passing through their communities.

Nigeria Road Safety Partnership (NRSP)

The NRSP is an umbrella under which stakeholders and other consenting organizations are coordinated. Strategy Deployed by FRSC to achieve its mandate

The FRSC deployed 7Es Strategies in its operations, they are;

- ? Education and Enlightenment
- ? Enforcement
- ? Emergency Response
- ? Engineering
- ? Environment;
- Engagement of Stakeholders
- Evaluation.

FRSC Operational Approaches, The 7Es Education

The FRSC engaged the process of formal education to impart road safety knowledge in different

groups of road users. The Corps has done this through different fronts, including:

- ? Infusion of Road Safety topics into School Curriculum in its "Catch Them Young" programmes.
- ? Annual National Road Safety Quiz and Essay Competition.
- ? Collaboration with Tertiary Institution to conduct research on road safety.
- ? Institution of the Annual Lecture Series.
- ? Sponsoring of Professorial Chair in Universities.
- ? Training of Road Safety Personnel at FRSC Academy and Training School.

Enlightenment

Enlightenment deployed is to reach a large number of road users through formal and informal engagements. The strategy is to reach road users wherever they are and whatever their level of education consistently such that safety consciousness become part of them. The system also allows for feedback. The enlightenment strategy deployed by the Corps include among others:

- ? Use of Handbills/fliers
- ? Use of Billboards.
- ? Passengers watch.
- ? Campaign using the print and electronic media.
- ? Visit to religious houses.
- ? Motor Park rallies.
- ? Social Media.

Enforcement

Enforcement is an operational tool aimed at discovering, deterring, rehabilitating, or punishing people who violate the rules and norms governing that society. There are various types of traffic enforcement strategy in FRSC, to ensure that the road users compliance with laws, regulations,

rules, standards, or traffic norms. For effective implementation of government policies, the Corps has the following operational strategies:-

- ? Routine patrol of the nations highways,
- ? Intervention Patrol i.e. Operations Cobra, Scorpion, Total War on Critical Offence (TOWCO).
- ? Special Patrols
- ? Speed Limiting Device Enforcement (SLD)
- ? Safe -to- Load programme (STL) which is targeted at articulated vehicles loading dangerous materials.

Emergency Response

Emergency response is an effort to mitigate the impact of an accident/incident on the public and the environment. A large or complex incident will require the cooperation of several agencies. In Nigeria, FRSC is recognized as one of the emergency response provider having participated in various national emergency assignments such as plane crashes, building collapse, Boko Haram attacks and others, FRSC emergency response is deployed through the following:

- ? Emergency Ambulance Service Scheme (Zebra)
- ? Road Side Clinics
- ? National Community Post Crash Care Initiative (NCPCCI)

Engineering

Road safety engineering involves the use of technology to prevent road traffic crashes and mitigate its impact on road users and the environment through regular conduct of Road Safety Audit (RSA), design, production and installation of Road Signs as well as using Information and Communication Technology (ICT) infrastructure among others.

The ICT infrastructure deployed by the Corps include Toll Free emergency number (122), Close Users Group (CUG), Social Media Platform, e-ticketing Device for prompt reportage of crashes. Beside, the Corps develops a robust Driver's license

and number plate verification portal for identity management and to check security breaches. The Corps also performs investigation into RTC where more than three lives are involved known as (3d threshold).

Below is the summary of the FRSC engineering strategies:-

- ? Driver's Licence Production/ verification Portal
- ? Number plate Production/ Verification Portal.
- ? Signage Production Plant
- ? Road Safety Engineering
- ? Road Safety Audit
- ? Accident Investigation and others
- ? FRSC e-ticketing Platform.
- ? FRSC Call Centre.
- ? Offenders/Offences Platform.
- ? Driving School Standardization Programme (DSSP) Platform.

Environment;

Environment deals with the road and prevailing conditions such as road conditions, traffic density, weather and light conditions

that may affect driving.

Engagement of Stakeholders

Stakeholders engagement is one of the objectives of the FRSC in ensuring that stakeholders are adequately engaged in FRSC activities. The engagement of this group of people is necessary to allow the dissemination of road safety programme in a discourse and to reach all and sundry. The Department of SDER is saddled with the engagement of stakeholders and external relations of the Corps. The stakeholders engagement brings closer the general public and the Corps in the delivery of its programmes.

Evaluation.

Evaluation is to determine which of the strategies (6Es) or the combinations of the strategies that should be employed to enhance road safety in any particular jurisdiction.

It is quite obvious that the 6Es can be properly and effectively adopted with well coordinated and meaningful patrol operations.



Corps Marshal 2019 Address



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi addressing the first Parade in the year 2019

The Corps Marshal parade is a weekly programme in FRSC. The parade was instituted to enable the officers and Marshal meet and take instruction from Management. The first parade of year 2019 parade was held on the 14 January 2019 where the Corps Marshal reviewed the parade and addressed Officers and Marshals at the occasion.

The Corps Marshal, who was accompanied by the entire Management staff, addressed pertinent issues relating to discipline, operational misconducts, security and welfare programme in the Corps. He intimated staff on management policies and general service delivery in his address.

Other issue the CM address centered on government continued support for the FRSC as evidenced by the provision of auto logistics, personnel increase and general support for the FRSC programme which he said was unprecedented, most especially in areas of building of permanent structures for the FRSC across the country.

On the performance and expectation of the years, he admonished staff that all should be

abreast of the 2019 Strategic Goals and perform in line as the said the goals are internally generated and carefully developed based on the nations road architecture and traffic expectation hence all staff must be diligent in ascertaining their achievement as the country hold the Corps in high esteem in the delivery of the FRSC mandate. He demanded that all hands must be on deck in achieving the dreams of the Management in crashes reduction in the country.

The Corps Marshal further admonished the Officers and Marshals to make adequate use of FRSC facilities and newly built health centre in the Corps. According to him, the facilities should be used for maximally. He advised that staff should take their health more seriously and ensure regular checkup and exercise to keep fit. He discouraged sedentary lifestyle where staff eat too much and at inappropriate time.

The Corps Marshal expressed his displeasure to rumour mongering, peddling of falsehood and unguarded utterances on the conduct of promotion exercise. He assured that the management remained resolute to career progression and reiterated that the promotion exercise will remain as transparent as ever.

He however added that whoever had positive contribution that can make the system work better should do so through their representative supervising officers. He reflected on the immediate past end of the year special operations and commended the efforts of all staff that made the operation successful but nevertheless charged staff on traffic tolerance in addressing traffic offenders.

The CM reiterated that the exercise was largely successful due to the Corps early preparation. He commended the cooperation of the Military and other sister law enforcement agencies as well as the Judiciary in the various States and FCT for availing the Corps the complements of their personnel most especially releasing their Magistrates to try traffic offenders during the operations. He particularly expressed gratitude to the Nigeria Air Force for air support with their helicopters for the aerial surveillance during the exercise. He said the gesture enhances the Corps deployment and intervention at distress points and aided reinforcement.

He warned the FRSC personnel 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 organisation desirous of bringing about positive growth and endangering the good work practice. He assured staff that Management is resolute and more determined to improve on the welfare of staff to reduce the incidences of extortion that is plaguing the Corps.

The Corps Marshal used the opportunity to also commend various Commands for their relentlessness in keeping the flag flying and encouraged those who have gaps in their operations to brace up for the challenges in the new year 2019.



Creating a Safe Motoring Environment in Nigeria

2019 Corporate Strategic Goals Performance

Creating a Safe Motoring Environment

2019 Corporate Strategic Goals



Source: FRSC

Since the commencement of the setting of annual Strategic Goals in 2011, the process has clearly advanced the objectives of Management and propagate the ideals of the Corps in a more robust and rigorous strategic planning process providing a true sense of direction outstanding international cooperation translating to well motivated personnel performance as its efforts increased performance operational activities and inducing stronger focus, at the same time helping in task prioritization.

The commencement of the setting of goals preceded the Strategy Session which aligned with the principles of Performance Measurement System (PMS) and Quality

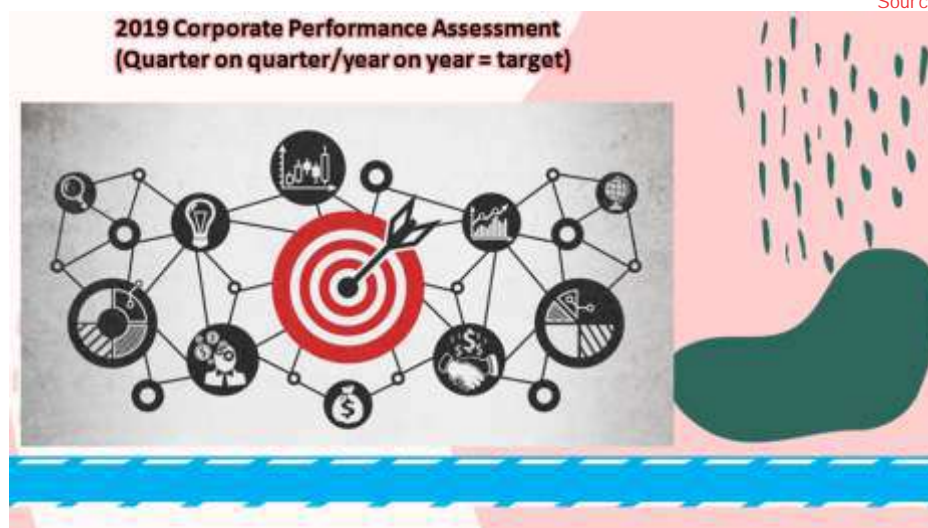
Management System (QMS) which the Corps keyed into and require the organization to set annual goals and review such goals on quarterly basis such that at the end of each year the organization's accomplishment is measured against the background of the set Goals.

The quarterly evaluation of the 2019 Corps performance further aided the Corps in tracking her improvement efforts and identifying the risk paths.

Table 1: Showing the FRSC 2019 Corporate Strategic Goals

	Goal	Application/Output	Remark(s)
1.	Improved Corps Visibility through	Enforcement, Recovery and Rescue	
		Public Enlightenment	
		Stakeholders' Collaboration	
		Road Safety Observatory	
2.	Improved Programme and Processes to Enhance Road Safety Management		
3.	Improved Corps Assets for Enhanced Service Delivery		
4.	Sustained Alignment with International and Agreements and National Development Plans on Road Safety Administration		

Source: FRSC



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Goal 1: Q1 Review

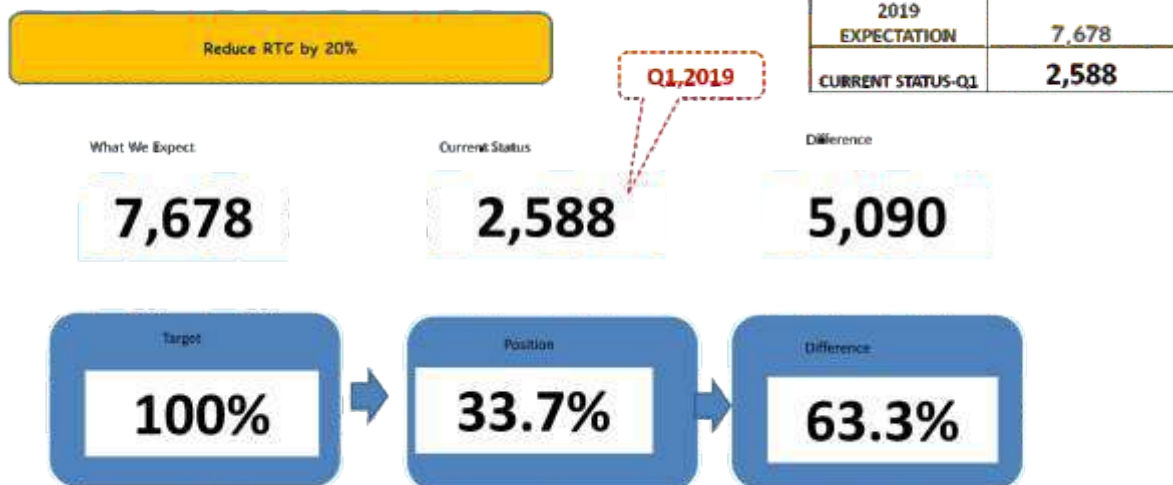
Table 2: Improve Enforcement and Rescue services

Reduce RTC by 20%			Reduce Fatality by 25%		
S/No	Month	Total Cases	S/No	Month	People Killed
1	Jan 2019	950	1	Jan 2019	540
2	Feb 2019	716	2	Feb 2019	396
3	Mar 2019	922	3	Mar 2019	420
	Total	2,588			1,356

Source: FRSC

Table 3: Goal 1 Year - On-Year Analysis

Where are we?



Source: FRSC

Goal 1: Q2: Review : How Far?

Table 4: Improve Enforcement and Rescue services

Reduce RTC by 20%			Reduce Fatality by 25%		
S/No	Month	Total Cases	S/No	Month	People Killed
1	Apr 2019	981	1	Apr 2019	514
2	May 2019	927	2	May 2019	472
3	Jun 2019	927	3	Jun 2019	402
	Total	2,835			1,388

Source: FRSC

Table 5: Goal 1: Year -On -Year Analysis

Where are we?

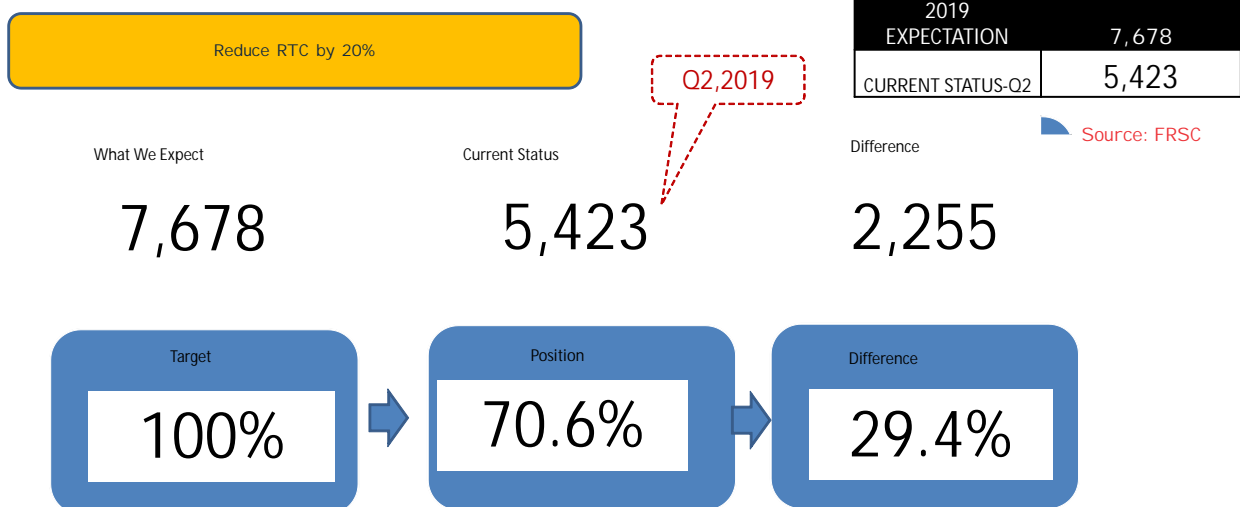


Table 6: Goal 1: Year -On -Year Analysis

Where are we?

Reduce Fatality by 25%

What We Expect

3,797

Current Status

2,744

Difference

1,053

	NO. KILLED
2018 TOTAL	5,062
2019 EXPECTATION	3,797
CURRENT STATUS-Q2	2,744
PERCENTAGE	

Source: FRSC

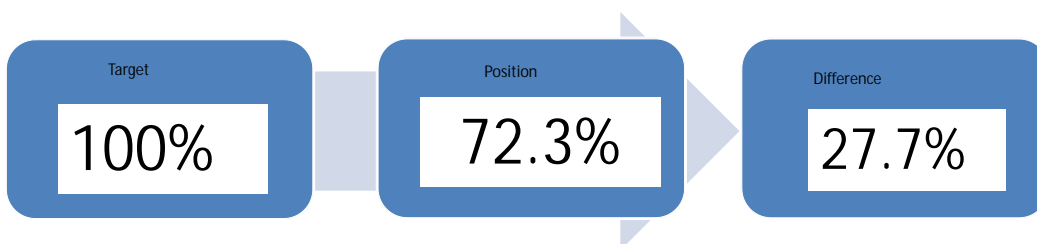


Table 7: Half year, 2018 RTC Information

S/No	Month	Fatal Cases	Serious Cases	Minor Cases	Total Cases	People Injured	People Killed	Total Casualty	People Involved
1	Jan	229	479	118	826	2,948	456	3,404	6,324
2	Feb	229	408	103	740	2,654	377	3,031	5,617
3	Mar	256	526	115	897	2,864	459	3,323	6,175
4	Apr	238	549	130	917	3,251	488	3,739	6,901
5	May	233	533	74	840	2,777	430	3,207	5,993
6	Jun	211	496	81	788	2,409	413	2,822	5,426
	TOTAL	1,396	2,991	621	5,008	16,903	2,623	19,526	36,436

Source: FRSC

Table 8 Half year, 2019 RTC Information

S/No	Month	Fatal Cases	Serious Cases	Minor Cases	Total Cases	People Injured	People Killed	Total Casualty	People Involved
1	Jan	278	553	119	950	3383	540	3923	7827
2	Feb	209	411	96	716	2354	396	2750	5021
3	Mar	235	556	131	922	3224	420	3,644	6558
4	Apr	258	623	100	981	3,600	514	4,114	7,461
5	May	247	593	87	927	2,875	472	3,347	6,282
6	Jun	226	563	138	927	2,864	402	3,266	6,571
	TOTAL				5,423		2,744		

Table 9: Assessment: Half Year Rtc 2019/2018 (January-June)

JAN-JUN	2018 MID-YEAR RTC	2019 MID-YEAR RTC	% CHANGE
TOTAL	5,008	5,423	+8.3%

Source: FRSC

JAN-JUN	2018 MID-YEAR FATALITY	2019 MID-YEAR FATALITY	% CHANGE
	2,623	2,744	

Table 10: An Overview of Major Corps Activities: Half Year (Q1 Q2) (2018:2019)

Corps Activities and Programmes	2019 Half Year	2018 Half Year	% Change
No. of Offenders Stopped	400,830	313,708	27.8%
No. of Drivers Cautioned	66,580	48,542	37.2%
No. of Offenders Apprehended	334,250	265,774	25.8%
No. of Traffic Offences Committed	374,304	294,492	27.1%
No. of Traffic Offenders Educated	167,844	124,211	35.1%
No. of TV programmes Held	980	968	1.2%
No. of Radio programmes Held	4,127	4,884	-15.5%
No. of Motor Park Rallies Held	17,037	13,343	27.7%
No. of Fleet Operators Registered	79	112	-29.5%
No. of Passengers Travelled	36,152,297	50,374,559	-28.2%
No. of Vehicles Travelled	5,128,446	3,943,483	30.0%
No. of Luxury Buses Travelled	35,921	25,928	38.5%
No. of Vehicle Number Plates Produced	1,777,317	204,789	767.9%
No. of NDL Produced	558,658	464,505	20.3%
No. of Drivers Trained by FRSC	100,966	51,813	94.9%
No. of Driving Schools Registered	4,078	5,214	-21.8%

Source: FRSC

Corps activities and Programmes with decline

2019 Goals: Q1& Q2 Review

IMPROVED PROGRAMMES AND PROCESSES TO
ENHANCE ROAD SAFETY MANAGEMENT.



Major Milestone	Date
❖ Accident investigation training.	Mar, 19
❖ E- Champions training.	Feb, 19
❖ Huawei technologies training for staff.	Mar, 19
❖ Pebec Apps training for staff.	Mar, 19
❖ ICDL training for staff.	Mar/Apr, 19
❖ FRSC High Command capacity Building Workshop for newly promoted senior officers/Management Staff.	May, 19

Source: FRSC

2019 Goals: Q1&Q2 Review

Goal 3

IMPROVED CORPS ASSETS FOR ENHANCED SERVICE DELIVERY.



2019 Goals [Q1&Q2]: MAJOR MILESTONE

IMPROVED CORPS ASSETS FOR ENHANCED SERVICE DELIVERY.



Major Milestone	Date
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Seventy seven (77) FRSC vehicles commissioned by SGF. 	12 April, 19
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Seventy four (74) Patrol vehicles. ✓ Three (3) Ambulances. 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Commissioning of three Permanent FRSC Sector Command Building: 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Ebonyi State Sector Command building. ✓ Nasarawa State Sector Command building. ✓ Gombe state Sector command building. 	23 April, 19
	21 May, 19

2019 Goals: [Q1&Q2] Review

Goal 4

SUSTAINED ALIGNMENT WITH INTERNATIONAL CONVENTIONS AND AGREEMENTS:
AND NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLANS ON ROAD SAFETY ADMINISTRATION.



Creating a Safe Motoring Environment in Nigeria

2019 Goals: [Q1&Q2] MAJOR MILESTONE

Major Milestone	
❖ Capacity Building on United Nation Road Safety Convention.	Mar, 2019
❖ Holding of TWG meeting on NRSS.	March, 2019

Source: FRSC

Observation(s) at the end of Q1 & Q2, 2019 from some of the activities of the Corps from different department/Corps offices

OPERATIONS

Crash indices

From the RTCs and Fatality recorded as at Half-Year 2019:

- Half Year-On-Half Year RTCs shows an increase of 8.3%
- Half Year-On-Half Year Fatality shows an increase of 4.6%
- The Corps has approached 70.6% of its RTC reduction target for year 2019 and 72% of the fatality reduction focus as at end of June, 2019.

*** The present condition presupposes that something unusual must be done to achieve the 20% and 25% reduction targets on RTCs and Fatality this year.*

OPERATION Contd Enforcement indices.

Table 11: Remarkable improvements have been recorded in the enforcement activities:

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Source: FRSC

PUBLIC ENLIGHTENMENT INDICES

- ★ There is room for improvement on the Public
- ★ Enlightenment activities of the Corps conducted through Radio broadcast and Television programme.

CTSO ACTIVITIES

- ★ *Fleet registration activities declined and on the contrary was a soaring of non-registered fleet activities and passenger travels.*

MVA ACTIVITIES (NVIS/NDL)

- ★ *There were noticeably massive and impressive gains in Motor Vehicle Administration and related activities within the period especially on Number Plates and NDL production and distribution.*

ROAD SAFETY OBSERVATORY:

- ★ *Road Safety Observatory in Goal 1 has not been fully developed as the template is still in progress by PRS.*

Source: FRSC

THIRD QUARTER REVIEW (Q3)

The half year report as presented, necessitated the need for re-strategizing for the remaining two quarters (Q3 and Q4) in order to actualize our goals for the year.

Source: FRSC

Table 12: Goal 3 Review: RTC Trending: 2018/2019

RTC CASES	TOTAL Q3, 2018	TOTAL Q3 2019	DIFF	% DIFFERENCE	REMARK
TOTAL RTC CASES	2,153	2,179	+26	1%	Increase
PERSONS KILLED	987	1,073	86	9%	Increase
PERSONS INJURED	6,705	6,567	-138	-2%	Reduction
PERSONS INVOLVED	16,028	15,065	-963	-6%	Reduction

Source: FRSC

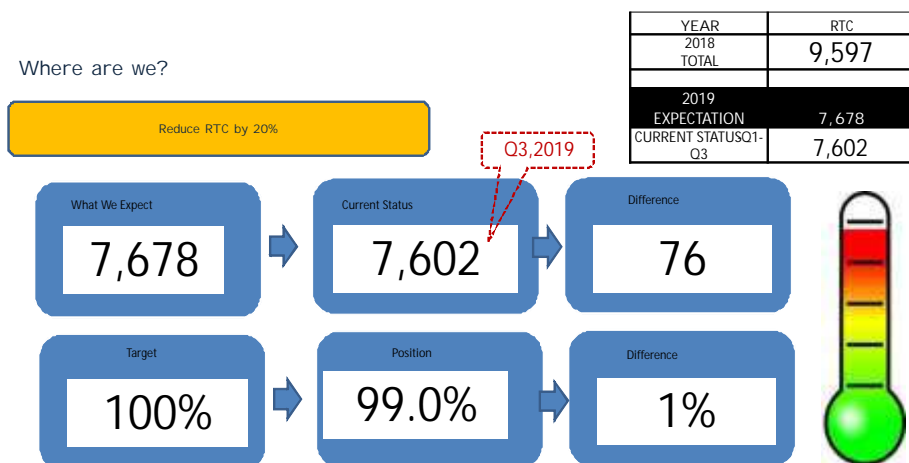
Table 13 Goal 1: Q3: Review : How Far?

Improve Enforcement and Rescue services

Reduce RTC by 20%		Reduce Fatality by 25%																														
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Table 14 Goal 1: Year -On -Year Analysis



Source: FRSC

2019 Goals: Q3 Review

Goal 2

IMPROVED PROGRAMMES AND PROCESSES TO
ENHANCE ROAD SAFETY MANAGEMENT.



Major Milestone	Date
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capacity building workshop for heads of DLCs at RSHQ . Successful holding of Corps operators meeting 	<p>September 2019.</p> <p>September, 2019.</p>

2019 Goals: Q1&Q2 Review

Goal 3

IMPROVED CORPS ASSETS FOR ENHANCED SERVICE DELIVERY.



Federal Road Safety Corps 4, Maputo Street,
Zone 3, Wuse, Abuja. Sept, 2012



Table 15: Goal 1: Year On Year Analysis

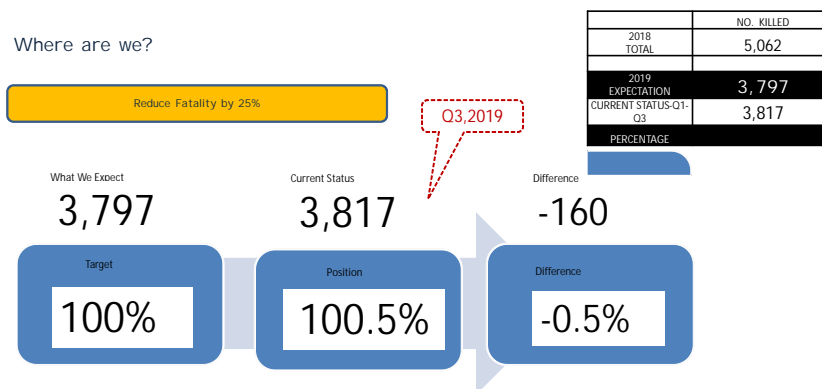


Table 15: Assessment: Q3 Rtc 2019/2018 (Jul - Sep)

JUL-SEP	2018 Q3 RTC	2019 Q3 RTC	% CHANGE
TOTAL	2,153	2,179	1%

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JUL-SEP	2018 Q3 FATALITY	2019 Q3 FATALITY	%CHANGE
TOTAL	987	1,073	9%

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Note: Comparison shows slight increase of RTC and Fatality by +1% and +9% respectively when compared to 2018 Q3 data.

Table 16: An Overview of Major Corps Activities: Q3 (2018:2019)

S/No	Corps Activities and Programmes	Q3, 2018	Q3, 2019	% CHANGE	REMARK
1	No. of Offenders Stopped	158,287	189,529	20%	increase
2	No. of Drivers Cautioned	24,808	32,266	30%	increase
3	No. of Offenders Apprehended	133,972	157,678	18%	increase
4	No. of Traffic Offences Committed	150,472	177,763	18%	increase
5	No. of Traffic Offenders Educated	61,671	77,155	25%	increase
6	No. of TV programmes Held	469	374	-20%	decrease
7	No. of Radio programmes Held	2,316	1,850	-20%	decrease
8	No. of Motor Park Rallies Held	6,230	6,728	8%	increase
9	No. of Fleet Operators Registered	61	44	-28%	decrease
10	No. of Passengers Travelled	26,848,824	14,925,261	-44%	decrease
11	No. of Vehicles Travelled	2,019,450	13,984,14	-31%	decrease
12	No. of Luxury Buses Travelled	11,999	12,761	6%	increase
13	No. of Vehicle Number Plates Produced	1,229,078	275,791	-78%	decrease
14	No. of NDL Produced	253,643	171,744	-32%	decrease
15	No. of Drivers Trained by FRSC	908	37,546	40.4%	increase
16	No. of Driving Schools Registered	2,920	1,715	-41%	decrease

Appreciable increase in Enforcement in Q3 2019 when compared to Q3 2018.

2019 Goals Q3: MAJOR MILESTONE

IMPROVED CORPS ASSETS FOR ENHANCED SERVICE DELIVERY.



Major Milestone	Date
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inauguration of RS 5.2 Sector Command Asaba, Delta State 	September, 2019



2019 Goals: Q3 Review

Goal 4

SUSTAINED ALIGNMENT WITH INTERNATIONAL CONVENTIONS AND AGREEMENTS:
AND NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLANS ON ROAD SAFETY ADMINISTRATION.



Creating a Safe Motoring Environment in Nigeria

2019 Goals: Q3 MAJOR MILESTONE

Goal 4

Major Milestone

Quarterly NRSS Technical Working Group (TWG) meeting



August, 2019

Observation(s) at the end of Q3, 2019 from some of the activities of the Corps from different department/Corps offices

OPERATIONS

From the RTCs and Fatality recorded as at Q3 2019

- Road Traffic Crash reports as at Q3 2019 stands at 6,853 and 3,543 fatality; against 2,153 for RTC, 987 for fatality in 2018.
- Consequently there was an increase of 1% in RTC and 9% fatality when compared to Q3 2018 respectively.

* *The present condition require drastic measures as ember month approaches to achieve the 20% and 25% reduction targets on RTCs and Fatality this year.*

Table 17: Operations Contd.

Activities	Q3 of 2018	Q3 of 2019	% Diff
No. of offenders stopped	158,287	189,529	20%
No. of offenders cautioned	24,808	32,266	30%
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No. of traffic offences committed	150,472	177,763	18%

Remarkable improvements have been recorded in operations activities, *there is need therefore to translate these efforts to crash and fatality reduction in the rest of the year.*

CORPS PUBLIC ENLIGHTENMENT OFFICE.

- ★ TV programme decreased by 20% and Radio programmes which is accessible by large number of people declined by 20%; as motor park rallies increased by 8% when compared to Q3 2018.
- ★ The planned launched of FRSC traffic radio will hopefully improved enlightenment to the public which will further curtail road traffic crashes and traffic grid-lock through timely information dissemination .

CORPS TRANSPORT STANDARDIZATION OFFICE.

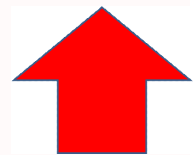
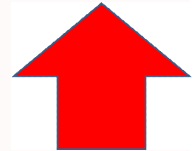
- ★ *Fleet registration activities declined by 28% while non-registered fleet activities for passenger travels decreased by 44% when compared to Q3 2018.*

MOTOR VEHICLE ADMINISTRATION .

- ★ *There were noticeably Decreased in Motor Vehicle Administration and related activities within the period especially on Number Plates production by 78% and NDL production by 32% in 2019 when compared to Q3 2018.*

Table 18: Performance Analysis On Rtc Reduction At The End Of Q3

Quarter	Road Traffic Crashes		Fatality		Remark
	Absolute Fig.	% Change	Absolute Fig.	% Change	
Q1, 2018	2,463	5%	1,293	5%	Increased
Q1, 2019	2,588		1,356		
Q2, 2018	2,545	11%	1,331	4%	
Q2, 2019	2,835		1,388		Increased
Q3, 2018	2,153	1%	987	9%	
Q3, 2019	2,179		1,073		Increased
Q4, 2018	2,436	?%	1,452	?%	
Q4, 2019	?		?		
2018 Total	9,597	?%		?%	
2019 Total	7,602 (AT Q3)		3,817 (At Q3)		



Source: FRSC

Table 19: 2019 Goal; Journey So Far

2019 GOAL; JOURNEY SO FAR

S/N	ACTIVITY	GOAL	DEPARTMENTS	PERIOD	REMARK																																
1	Creation of additional twelve (12) unit commands	Three (3)	OPS	Q1-Q3	Completed																																
2	Establishment of eleven (11) outpost commands	Three (3)	OPS	Q1-Q3	Completed																																
3	Building/Commissioning of World Class Auditorium, ICT Hall and Ultra-modern Medical center at FRSC Academy Udi Enugu State.	Three (3)	TSD	Q1-Q4	Completed																																
4	Building of five (5) FRSC sector commands in Nasarawa, Delta, Ebonyi, Gombe and Akwa- Ibom state bringing it to thirteen (13) of such modern structures.	Three (3)	TSD	Q1-Q4	Completed																																
5	Reviewed of Highway code (third edition).	Two (2)	PRS	Q1-Q2	Completed																																
6	Reviewed of NRSS document (second edition 2019-2023 by TWG/PWC).	Two (2)	PRS	Q1-Q3	On-going																																
7	Nigeria Road Safety Commission Bill	Two (2)	SDER	Q1-Q2	Completed																																
8	Thirteen(13) patrol vehicles were donated to the Corps by States Government and other cooperate bodies.	Three (3)	TSD	Q1-Q3	Completed																																
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9	Registration of motorcycles and tricycles nationwide.	Two (2)	MVA	Q3	Completed																																

2019 GOAL; JOURNEY SO FAR

S/N	ACTIVITY	GOAL	DEPARTMENTS	PERIOD	REMARK
10	Improved capacity building for staffs in 2019.	One(2)	TRG	Q1-Q3	On-going
11	The launch of seven (7) safe corridors for effective patrol operation.	One (1)	OPS	Q1-Q2	Completed
12	The launch of National Traffic Radio for effective public education and enlightenment.	One (1)	CPEO	Q4	Completed
13	Recruitment/Training of four thousand five hundred (4,500) personnel into the Corps workforce.	Two (2)	TRG	Q1-Q2	Completed
14	Remarkable improvement recorded in operations activities on offenders stopped, cautioned and apprehended as at Q3 when compared to 2018.	One(1)	OPS	Q1-Q3	On-going
15	Capacity building workshop for proper domestication of the United Nations conventions on road safety.	Four(4)	PRS	Q1	Completed
16	World bank transport manager on road infrastructure to Africa (visit to FRSC).	Four(4)	SDER	Q4	Completed
17	African Road Safety Treaty approved by FEC	Four (4)	PRS	Q1-Q2	Completed

Source: FRSC



Improved Corps Visibility Through: Enforcement, Rescue Services and Recovery

- * Reduce RTC by 20%
- * Reduce Fatality by 25%

- Public Education
- Stakeholders Collaboration
- Road Safety Observatory



Establishment of New Commands

The Commitment of the FRSC to deliver on its statutory goals propelled the establishment of more Commands to improve enforcement and create more visibility for deterrence and ultimately reduction in the occurrence of road traffic crashes.

It is worthy of note that, an operational Command was established at the Federal Road Safety Corps National Headquarters. The HQ Command supervised the operations of the Cobra Unit. The two were established to tackle the commission of life threatening infractions in the Abuja Metropolis.

Seven Corridor Commands were created in 2019, they were, Corridor 1 Lagos-Ibadan-Egbeda, Corridor2 Abuja-Airport Road-Kubwa-AYA, Corridor3 Zuba-Kaduna-Zaria, Corridor 4 Abuja-Lokoja-Zariagi, Corridor5 Benin-Asaba-Awka, Corridor6 Shagamu-Ijebu-Ode-Ore-Benin, and Corridor7 Bauchi-Gombe-Potiskum. These corridors were created to meet the yearning of the general public and reduce road traffic crashes on these routes. The corridor Commands were established to monitor the designated routes which have been classified as critical due

to the volume of road traffic crashes. The Corridor Commands are headed by Officers of the rank of Deputy Corps Commander who reports directly to the ACM Federal Operations at the National Headquarters.

The responsibility of the Corridor Commanders include monitoring of all the routes, assess and take proactive actions on traffic situation in collaboration with Commands along the corridors.

Fourteen (14) Unit Commands were established across the country while one outpost (RS8.19) Idofian Outpost was upgraded to a full Unit Command, all in the drive to create more visibility, improve enforcement and reduce occurrence of RTCs. Eleven (11) outposts were also established bringing the total of the outposts to 49.



HQ Command in pre-patrol brief

Table 20 : List Of Commands Created In 2019

S/N	CODE	DOE	COMMANDS
1	HQ Command	Jun 19	RSHQ
CORRIDOR			
1	Lagos - Ibadan - Egbeda	2019	Corridor I
2	Abuja - Airport road - Kubwa - AYA	2019	Corridor II
3	Zuba - Kaduna - Zaria	2019	Corridor IV
4	Abuja - Lokoja - Zariagi	2019	Corridor III
5	Benin - Asaba - Awka	2019	Corridor V
6	Shagamu - Ijebu Ode - Ore - Benin	2019	Corridor VI
7	Bauchi - Gombe - Potiskum	2019	Corridor VII
Unit Commands			
1	RS1.112	May 19	Pambeguwa Unit Command
2	RS2.2110	May 19	Mosimi Unit Command
3	RS3.16	May 19	Mayo Belwa Unit Command
4	RS4.27	May 19	Vandeikye Unit Command
5	RS4.28	May 19	Adoka Unit Command
6	RS5.28	May 19	Orerokpe Unit Command
7	RS5.37	May 19	Umunze Unit Command
8	RS8.24	May 19	Oye-Ekiti Unit Command
9	RS10.13	May 19	Tambuwal Unit Command
10	RS10.24	May 19	Kamba Unit Command
11	RS11.17	May 19	Iwo Unit Command
12	RS12.25	May 19	Kwayar Kusar Unit Command
13	RS8.19	2019	Idofian Unit Command
14	RS4.29	Dec 19	Wannune, Benue State
Outposts Commands			
1	RS1.7A	Oct, 19	Rigachikun, Kaduna State
2	RS2.18A	May 19	Abule Osun, Lagos
3	RS4.3A	May 19	Kardako, Nasarawa
4	RS5.11B	May 19	Agbede, Edo
5	RS5.12A	May 19	Ohosu, Edo
6	RS5.31A	May 19	Upper Iweka, Anambra
7	RS5.34A	May 19	Nanka, Anambra

Source: FRSC

Offenders/Offences in 2019

In the year 2019, 726,226 vehicles were stopped all over the country out of which 119,911 were cautioned and given safety education. There were 606,315 offenders arrested in 2019 with 677,561 offences recorded. Below is the summary of offenders stopped, offenders cautioned, offenders and offences booked in 2019.

The Corps enforcement strategies included special intervention operational, regular daily

patrols, mobile court sittings and Task Forces. These strategies have proved to be effective. The following data reflects the summary of the efforts.



FRSC personnel on patrol activity

Table 21: Summary of Stopped, Cautioned, Offenders and Offences on weekly basis

STOPPED			CAUTIONED			OFFENDERS			OFFENCES		
YEAR 2019	WEEK	TOTAL	YEAR 2019	WEEK	TOTAL	YEAR 2019	WEEK	TOTAL	YEAR 2019	WEEK	TOTAL
	1	7,190		1	1,679		1	5,511		1	5,976
	2	9,387		2	1,841		2	7,546		2	8,429
	3	11,076		3	1,847		3	9,229		3	10,120
	4	12,492		4	2,019		4	10,473		4	11,607
	5	12,730		5	1,853		5	10,877		5	12,049
	6	13,394		6	1,882		6	11,512		6	12,824
	7	11,240		7	2,029		7	9,211		7	10,469
	8	9,723		8	1,648		8	8,075		8	9,010
	9	8,427		9	1,552		9	6,875		9	7,587
	10	13,386		10	1,932		10	11,454		10	12,705
	11	9,678		11	1,532		11	8,146		11	9,239
	12	12,605		12	2,076		12	10,529		12	12,035
	13	14,752		13	1,995		13	12,757		13	14,269
	14	14,915		14	2,015		14	12,900		14	14,380
	15	15,332		15	2,059		15	13,273		15	14,782
	16	15,867		16	2,117		16	13,750		16	15,375
	17	14063		17	2317		17	11746		17	12900
	18	14704		18	2148		18	12556		18	13848
	19	701		19	89		19	612		19	629
	20	749		20	127		20	622		20	636
	21	13913		21	2475		21	11438		21	12827
	22	15155		22	2474		22	12681		22	14434
	23	13,490		23	2,441		23	11,049		23	12,363
	24	15,238		24	2,756		24	12,482		24	14,135
	25	16,893		25	2,745		25	14,148		25	15,826
	26	16,293		26	2,819		26	13,474		26	15,092
	27	13,798		27	2,631		27	11,167		27	12,526
	28	16,956		28	2,869		28	14,087		28	15,729
	29	17,600		29	2,820		29	14,780		29	16,967
	30	16,260		30	2,830		30	13,430		30	15,231
	31	15,711		31	2,400		31	13,311		31	15,078
	32	15,395		32	2,652		32	12,743		32	14,397
	33	13,697		33	2,644		33	11,053		33	12,482
	34	15,946		34	2,844		34	13,102		34	14,556
	35	11,787		35	2,151		35	9,636		35	10,868
	36	14,749		36	2,339		36	12,410		36	13,842
	37	16,636		37	2,769		37	13,867		37	15,631
	38	16,353		38	2,906		38	13,447		38	15,082
	39	19,011		39	3,126		39	15,885		39	18,012
	40	16,799		40	2,785		40	14,014		40	15,617
	41	17,865		41	2,725		41	15,140		41	16,742
	42	18,187		42	2,787		42	15,400		42	16,942
	43	17,790		43	2,695		43	15,095		43	16,625
	44	14,698		44	2,471		44	12,227		44	13,860
	45	17,513		45	2,539		45	14,974		45	16,701
	46	16,698		46	2,877		46	13,821		46	15,268
	47	15,007		47	2,654		47	12,353		47	13,705
	48	17,060		48	2,733		48	14,327		48	16,018
	49	15,258		49	2,598		49	12,660		49	14,057
	50	15,989		50	2,612		50	13,377		50	15,062
	51	15,249		51	2,594		51	12,655		51	13,796
	52	10,818		52	2,391		52	8,427		52	9,220
	53	3		53	2		53	1		53	1
		726,226			119,911			606,315			677,561

Source: FRSC

Table 22: Monthly Offenders Stopped, Cautioned, Booked and Offences

MONTH	STOPPED	CAUTIONED	BOOKED	OFFENCES
JANUARY	40145	7386	32759	36132
FEBRUARY	47087	7412	39675	44352
MARCH	58848	9087	49761	55835
APRIL	60177	8508	51669	57437
MAY	45222	7313	37909	42374
JUNE	61914	10761	51153	57416
JULY	64614	11150	53464	60453
AUGUST	72536	12691	59845	67381
SEPTEMBER	66749	11140	55609	62567
OCTOBER	85339	13463	71876	79786
NOVEMBER	66278	10803	55475	61692
DECEMBER	57317	10197	47120	52136
TOTAL	726,226	119,911	606,315	677,561

Source: FRSC



Operation Cobra



Patrol Bike of Operations Cobra educating traffic offender

Operation "Cobra" is a special intervention patrol which focused on motorists who commit life threatening road traffic offences in the FCT and its environs.

Its focus included traffic light violation, use of phone while driving, drunk driving among others.

The Cobra team is an elite operational outfits with Officers operating with fast patrol vehicles backed up with power bikes.

The outcome of the year 's operation is as shown below.

Table 23: Critical Offences on Monthly Basis in 2019

S/ N	MONTH	No Of Offenders	Critical Offences									Others	Total On of offences	No Of Route Covered	No Of Offenders Referred
			UPD	LSV	SUV	DLV	OLV	FFF	RTV	DGD	FMO				
1	JAN	596	336	26	200	1	1	0	17	5	0	10	614	167	364
2	FEB	451	253	35	138	1	2	0	24	3	1	5	454	122	315
3	MARCH	584	327	36	185	4	3	0	27	3	1	13	602	139	396
4	APRIL	709	377	44	238	6	7	0	33	3	0	2	719	170	453
5	MAY	773	414	54	215	4	52	0	37	3	0	7	790	132	571
6	JUNE	722	353	46	260	1	12	1	36	4	2	5	721	131	459
7	JULY	856	370	102	309	1	10	1	74	6	0	6	867	178	551
8	AUG	814	360	110	280	0	6	0	49	2	0	4	815	174	529
9	SEPT	795	345	86	292	1	1	0	71	0	0	8	804	174	491
10	OCT	668	300	107	213	0	3	0	49	2	2	8	687	174	461
11	NOV	810	315	129	323	1	3	0	37	1	1	8	820	174	484
12	DEC	586	234	99	230	1	3	0	20	2	2	12	601	174	356
	TOTAL	8364	3984	874	2883	21	103	2	474	34	9	88	8494	1909	5430

source

Total War on Critical Offences (TOWCO)



FRSC Personnel impounding overloaded vehicle

Total War on Critical Offences (TOWCO) was a strategy to address some of the prevalent road traffic problems in the FCT.

Since the strategy was introduced in 2019 it was able to address some of the critical regulation violations in the FCT and other highways nationwide. The exercise was instituted to curb infractions by motorists which needed special task team in order to achieve the Corps 2019 strategic goal.

The Corps drew up a schedule with focus on offences that are related to crashes to harmonize the activities in all field Commands, while report is prepared for management evaluation

The Total War on Critical Offence (TOWCO) enforcement was considered an alibi in line with creation of good driving culture to create sanity on the road. In line with the FRSC 2019 Strategic Goals of improving enforcement and rescue services through feasibility to reduce

RTC by 20% and fatality by 25%. The FRSC collapsed its activities into one operation with a focus on critical offences that stimulate RTC in the Nigeria.

The critical offences focused upon include the following:

- ? Overloading (OVL),
- ? Speed Limiting Device (SLD)
- ? Sign Light Violation (SLV),
- ? Use of Phone while Driving (UPD),
- ? Driving With Worn-out Tyres or Without Spare Tyre (TTY),
- ? Seatbelt Use Violation (SUV),
- ? Riding Motorcycle Without Helmet (RMH),
- ? Driving Without or with Shattered Windscreen (VWV),
- ? Dangerous Driving (DGD) and
- ? Mechanically Deficient Vehicle (MDV).

The breakdown of the activities of the Operations TOWCO in 2019 is expressed on table 56 of this report.



Table 24: Showing Total Enforcement and TOWCO from Feb to Nov. 2019

	NO OF CMDS	TOTAL VEHICLES	TOTAL OFFENDERS	TOTAL OFFENCES	TOWCO	OTHER OFFENCES	%OF TOWCO	AVG/CMD
RS1.1	12	205	4,098	4,717	2,471	2,246	52	206
RS1.2	9	127	3,426	3,775	993	2,782	26	110
RS1.3	5	94	2,221	2,446	1,169	1,277	48	234
RS1.4	4	65	1,359	1,436	931	505	65	233
ZONE 1	30	491	11,104	12,374	5,564	6,810	45	185
RS2.1	12	194	8,962	10,244	4,830	5,414	47	403
RS2.2	10	171	6,416	7,641	4,767	2,874	62	477
ZONE 2	22	365	15,378	17,885	9,597	8,288	54	436
RS3.1	6	78	1,257	1,484	1,114	370	75	186
RS3.2	4	59	1,420	1,518	1,098	420	72	275
RS3.3	3	46	964	1,107	460	647	42	153
ZONE 3	13	183	3,641	4,109	2,672	1,437	65	206
RS4.1	6	104	2,901	3,362	1,666	1,696	50	278
RS4.2	7	111	1,430	1,668	991	677	59	142
RS4.3	6	65	1,197	1,294	445	849	34	74
ZONE 4	19	280	5,528	6,324	3,102	3,222	49	163
RS5.1	8	152	3,827	5,665	2,044	3,621	36	256
RS5.2	8	129	4,393	5,145	2,136	3,009	42	267
RS5.3	7	110	4,471	5,055	2,641	2,414	52	377
ZONE 5	23	391	12,691	15,865	6,821	9,044	43	297
RS6.1	6	56	1,840	2,142	1,321	821	62	220
RS6.2	5	65	1,633	1,881	1,792	89	95	358
RS6.3	5	91	2,784	3,063	1,473	1,590	48	295
RS6.4	2	23	497	554	367	187	66	184
ZONE 6	18	235	6,754	7,640	4,953	2,687	65	275
RS7.1	13	229	11,379	12,673	7,891	4,782	62	607
RS7.2	9	109	3,104	3,296	2,367	929	72	263
ZONE 7	22	338	14,483	15,969	10,258	5,711	64	466
RS8.1	9	141	2,849	3,173	2,390	783	75	266
RS8.2	4	64	1,201	1,307	980	327	75	245
RS8.3	9	117	2,436	2,592	1,785	807	69	198
ZONE 8	22	322	6,486	7,072	5,155	1,917	73	234
RS9.1	6	105	1,948	2,077	967	1,110	47	161
RS9.2	5	63	1,225	1,298	595	703	46	119
RS9.3	4	87	2,211	2,770	806	1,964	29	202
RS9.4	6	92	1,484	1,606	644	962	40	107
ZONE 9	21	347	6,868	7,751	3,012	4,739	39	143
RS10.1	3	74	1,038	1,193	642	551	54	214
RS10.2	4	64	1,062	1,150	546	604	47	137
RS10.3	4	60	1,241	1,281	778	503	61	195
ZONE 10	11	198	3,341	3,624	1,966	1,658	54	179
RS11.1	7	110	4,584	4,818	2,772	2,046	58	396
RS11.2	6	153	3,592	4,059	2,649	1,410	65	442
RS11.3	10	183	6,967	8,638	4,540	4,098	53	454
ZONE 11	23	446	15,143	17,515	9,961	7,554	57	433
RS12.1	6	70	2,061	2,171	1,082	1,089	50	180
RS12.2	5	73	1,885	2,048	1,136	912	55	227
RS12.3	4	61	1,217	1,561	900	661	58	225
ZONE 12	15	204	5,163	5,780	3,118	2,662	54	208
TOTAL	239	3,800	106,580	121,908	66,179	55,729	54	277

source

Total Enforcements

Offenders and Offences apprehended (including TOWCO) from Feb to Nov 2019 were 106,580 and 121,908 respectively, while Critical Offences arrested during TOWCO exercise from Feb to Nov 2019 was 66,179 representing 54%.

Figure 1 | Illustrating % of critical offences and other offences

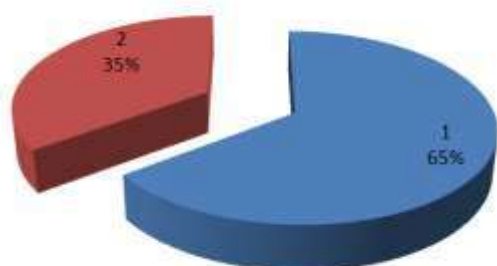
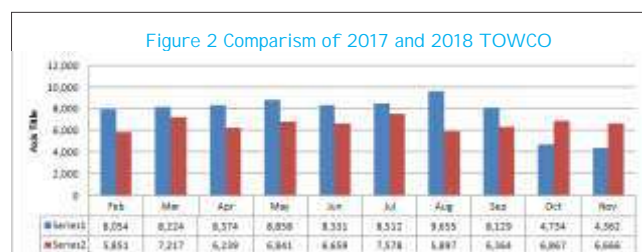


Table 25: Showing Comparative Of Input And Output in Feb-Nov 2018 & 2019

Year	2018			2019	
Month	TOWCO 2018		Number of times Veh. Utilized	TOWCO 2019	Number of times Veh. utilized
Feb	8,054		385	5,851	387
Mar	8,224		407	7,217	376
Apr	8,374		406	6,239	371
May	8,858		397	6,841	383
Jun	8,331		384	6,659	384
Jul	8,512		377	7,578	369
Aug	9,655		382	5,897	389
Sep	8,129		361	6,364	398
Oct	4,734		368	6,867	379
Nov	4,362		372	6,666	364
Total	77,233		3,839	66,179	3,800

source: FRSC



source: FRSC

The enforcement data shows that arrested vehicles was 1% from Feb to Nov 2019 . TOWCO enforcement accounted for 1% out of total vehicles on Nigeria Roads. Intensity of exposure of road users to awareness of TOWCO is measured at 1%. Expected behavioural change is drawn from the fraction of 0.9% of the entire vehicles population in Nigeria.

On an average, each Command booked 277 critical offences in 2019. the observation rife that critical offences ranging from overloading, over-speeding, dangerous driving and seatbelt use violation among others are the major causes of fatality. The above analysis reveals that 77,233 critical offences were recorded in 2018 while 66,179 were booked in 2019.

Observations

? From enforcement data shows that there were 106,580 offenders apprehended with 121,908 offences including 66,179 critical offences. FRSC related with vehicles on Nigeria Roads at 1% from Feb to Nov 2019 via booking of erring offenders.

? RS1.4, RS3.3, RS4.3 and RS6.4 performed very low in the operation TOWCO exercise from the data available.

? On the average of TOWCO arrest per Command, most Commands performed below general average of 277 for the period of operations.

? In the exercise, TOWCO offences account for 35% while other Offences account for 65%.

National Headquarters Command Abuja



Headquarters Command personnel on rescue operation 14th March, 2019

The FRSC National Headquarter Command has among its responsibilities to ensure traffic control during Presidential Movement, to improve Corps visibility through enforcement along major routes, carry out rescue services and recovery with focus on Umaru Musa Shehu Yar'adua and Kubwa Expressways for prompt response to road traffic crashes and traffic control and involvement in special national assignments.

The FRSC HQ Command was established to focus principally on the Federal Capital Territory (FCT), so as to ensure that rising traffic non-conformities with the associated RTCs were checked.

It follows, therefore, that the primary responsibility of the Command is 24/7 surveillance on FCT major roads and quick intervention at all distress areas, including crash scene.

The Command has standing Ambulance point to support the five Cobra (Emergency Ambulance Scheme). For speedy access to distress points, the Command made use of a formidable combination of patrol vehicles, power bikes and tow trucks.

The Command is directly under the supervision of the ACM Federal Operations and performed well within the year under review.

2019 Early Morning Safety Cry

The early Morning Safety Cry" is an initiative targeted at motorists and commuters, especially those intending to embark on interstate travels. The programme is carried out at motor parks where the drivers were reminded of their responsibilities to their passengers and the essence of entrusting their lives into his hands; based on the facts that they are expected to reach their destinations without stress on

hazards.

The passengers were also enlightened about their responsibilities to each other, the drivers and the need to also lodge any complaint of drivers misbehavior to any FRSC team en-route or any other law enforcement agents they come across.

The end sense was to ensure that all parties to any journey played out their roles well.

Table 26 source : 2019 Early Morning Safety Cry Conducted by Commands

COMMANDS	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	TOTAL
RS 1.1 Kaduna	186	213	202	187	788
RS 1.2 Kano	176	203	213	190	782
RS 1.3 Katsina	110	134	126	109	479
RS 1.4 Jigawa	37	44	48	53	182
RS 2.1 Lagos	497	808	673	548	2526
RS 2.2 Ogun	287	506	521	344	1658
RS 3.1 Adamawa	128	137	151	139	555
RS 3.2 Gombe	80	52	66	45	243
RS 3.3 Taraba	70	72	78	66	286
RS 4.1 Plateau	84	109	100	71	364
RS 4.2 Benue	154	171	181	152	658
RS 4.3 Nasarawa	82	70	96	83	331
RS 5.1 Edo	237	265	247	244	993
RS 5.2 Delta	201	205	241	198	845
RS 5.3 Anambra	159	215	211	152	737
RS 6.1 Rivers	90	158	130	132	510
RS 6.2 C/Rivers	185	157	155	144	641
RS 6.3 A/ I bom	137	153	148	143	581
RS 6.4 Bayelsa	36	59	56	51	202
RS 7.1 FCT	251	364	510	469	1594
RS 7.2 Niger	163	250	260	336	1009
RS 8.1 Kwara	110	158	159	159	586
RS 8.2 Ekiti	89	131	122	106	448
RS 8.3 Kogi	146	191	156	86	579
RS 9.1 Enugu	116	147	118	96	477
RS 9.2 Ebonyi	94	78	86	77	335
RS 9.3 Abia	140	154	148	154	596
RS 9.4 Imo	60	80	58	55	253
RS 10.1 Sokoto	78	94	66	68	306
RS 10.2 Kebbi	118	127	231	245	721
RS 10.3 Zamfara	226	227	222	200	875
RS 11.1 Osun	169	189	180	171	709
RS 11.2 Ondo	175	183	201	207	766
RS 11.3 Oyo	158	515	414	278	1365
RS 12.1 Bauchi	143	182	155	130	610
RS 12.2 Borno	114	113	119	103	449
RS 12.3 Yobe	70	78	92	79	319
TOTAL	5356	6992	6940	6070	25358

source: FRSC

Drivers Licence and Number Plates Enforcements



FRSC Personnel on Enforcement on 21st April, 2019

The menace created by motorcyclists and tricyclists on Nigeria roads demand attention by all and sundry. The threat posed by the two categories of road users is not only confined to the road traffic arena alone, but remains a disturbing phenomenon.

This criminality is not limited to traffic management, but cascade to other sections of the country. This underscores that many of the vehicles are not properly documented; thus making it difficult for traffic enforcement agencies to easily trace offenders when infractions or crimes are committed.

This informed the decision of FRSC to enforce driver's licence and number plate enforcement

among motorists; hence the deployment special task force to highways across the country for enforcement.

The special operation was held from 1st October to 31st November, 2019 in all FRSC commands nationwide. At the end of the special operation 16,690 Motorcycles and 7,154 Motor-tricycles were arrested.

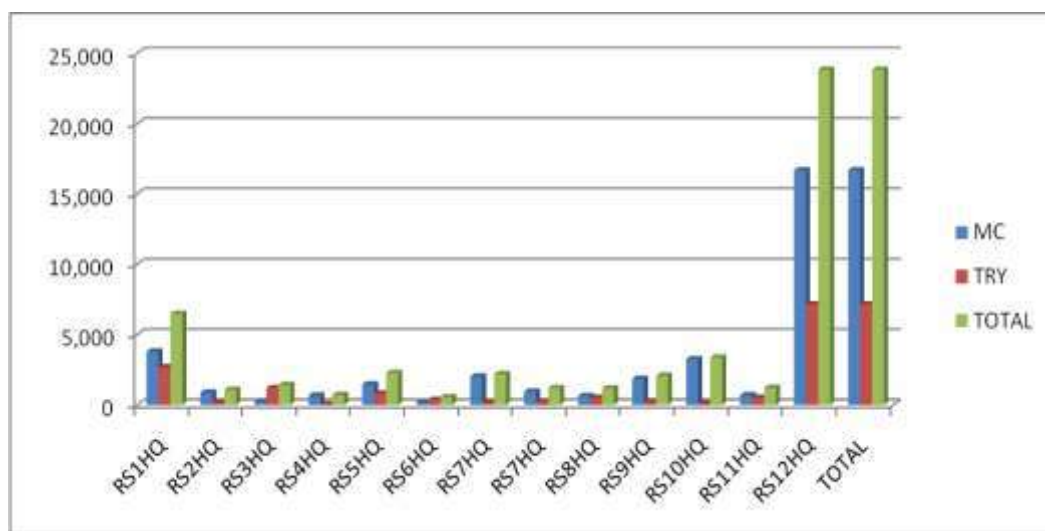
The special operation yielded dividend as many prospective drivers applied for drivers' licence. A total number of 9,875 applicants applied for drivers licence and 7,339 had their vehicles registered.

Table 27: Analysis Of Enforcement Of Drivers Licence And Number Plates For Motorcycles And Tricycles Covering 1st Oct. To 31st Nov, 19.

COMMAND	MC	TRY	TOTAL
RS1HQ	3,801	2,695	6,496
RS2HQ	885	185	1,070
RS3HQ	218	1,205	1,423
RS4HQ	675	41	716
RS5HQ	1,468	818	2,286
RS6HQ	174	379	553
RS7HQ	2,027	185	2,212
RS7HQ	963	249	1,212
RS8HQ	652	522	1,174
RS9HQ	1,864	243	2,107
RS10HQ	3,259	114	3,373
RS11HQ	704	518	1,222
RS12HQ	16,690	7,154	23,844
TOTAL	16,690	7,154	23,844

source: FRSC

Figure 3: Bar graph showing level of enforcement of drivers licence and number plates for motorcycles and tricycles held from 1st Oct to 31st Nov 2019.



Legend
MC- Motorcycle
Try- Tricycle

Ogun Deputy Governor Commended FRSC Operations

The incessant road traffic crashes along Lagos-Ibadan expressway has attracted more vigilance from the operatives of the FRSC. The call to duty was further aggravated as a result of construction work that was on-going then. Since the commencement of the project, operatives on the section of the road were on 24 hours surveillance to ensure vigilance of motorists, smooth movement of traffic and prompt removal of relics of road traffic crashed vehicles and other materials

During one of the operations along the route, the Ogun State Deputy Governor Engr. Mrs Noimot Salako-Oyedele met an FRSC rescue team led by the Sector Commander Corps Commander (CC) Clement Oladele at the scene. The Deputy Governor, commended the FRSC for sustained hard work.

In her words she said " On my way back home, I saw the Sector Commander FRSC Mr. Clement Oladele and his Men working hard to clear the Lagos-Ibadan expressway of the vehicles involved in a fatal multi vehicles accident which occurred on Wednesday night". She added that her condolences go out to the families of those who lost their loved ones in the crash and prayed for the swift recovery of the injured. She seized the opportunity to also thank the men and Ogun State Traffic Compliance and Enforcement Corps (TRACE).



source : FRSC

Ogun State Deputy Governor Engr. Mrs Noimot Salako-Oyedele with the Ogun State Sector Commander CC Clement Oladele



source:FRSC

FRSC Operatives removing fallen container on 3rd August, 2019



source FRSC

FRSC Towing Truck removing fallen container



source: FRSC

Ogun State Deputy Governor Engr. Mrs Noimot Salako-Oyedele inspecting the scene of the crash with the Ogun State Sector Commander, CC OC Oladele

Creating a Safe Motoring Environment in Nigeria

Road Traffic Crash and Fatality Data Analysis in 2019



FRSC Personnel clearing a Road Traffic Crash

Road Traffic Crash (RTC) is one of the leading causes of death in Nigeria. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), about 1.3 million people die in RTC worldwide every year with an estimated 50 million severely injured. In every ten lives lost in traffic crashes, nine are lost in low- and middle- income countries. But the number of road deaths is on the increase even in some developed countries with impressive road safety improvements.

The increasing share of vulnerable road users such as the aged, pedestrian, cyclists and motorcyclists that become victims of road traffic raises particular concerns. These concerns are regarded as societal problem limiting economic development that needs to be addressed and eradicated. Reliable data on road traffic crashes is of huge importance for effective action on road safety hence, the presentation of 2019 RTC annual report.

The year 2019 RTC report provides data on casualties and characteristics of occurrence. In the year under review, 11,072 road traffic crashes were recorded which resulted in an increase of 14% from 2018. Available data reveals that from the total crashes that occurred 2,896 were fatal, while 6,911 were

serious and 1,265 were minor cases.

Also 17,500 vehicles were involved, out of which 5,972 were private, while commercial vehicles were 11,319 Government vehicles were 204 and only 5 were diplomat vehicles. Casualty parameter shows that, 5,483 fatalities were recorded while 35,981 people were injured. The report also reflected Speed Violation as the major cause of RTCs.

Data was sourced through FRSC formations nationwide are the primary source of crash data through gathering of information at the crash scene information gathering. Crash data was also collected from the Nigeria Police. These data were submitted to RSHQ for collation, processing and verification and analysis.

RTC Analysis

This section covers the data in relation to road traffic crash generally which encompasses the classification of crashes as fatal, serious or minor. It also captures the casualties as killed or injured,

casualty per age and gender category and the contributory factors. Crashes and Fatalities in Retrospect (Trends and Comparison of RTC between 2019 and Previous Years)

Trend and Percentage Change in Crashes and Fatalities (2013-2019)

The table below provides the trend in crashes and fatalities from 2013-2019. An average 26% and 18% decrease was recorded in the number of

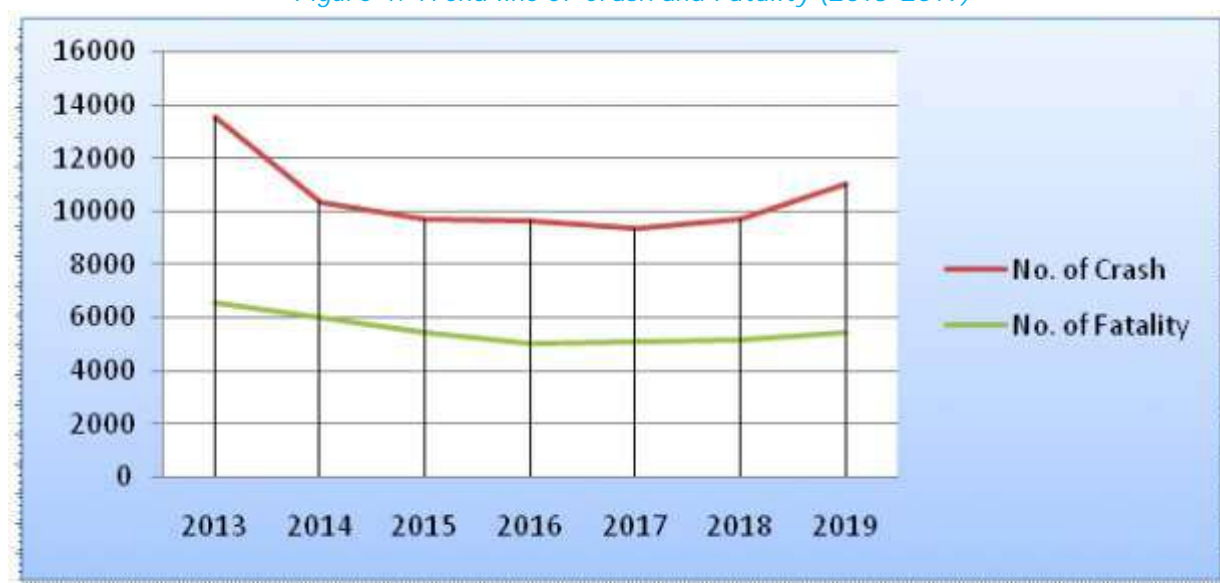
crashes and fatality, respectively from the periods outlined. However, on a year by year basis, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017 and 2018; reduction was recorded in crashes and fatalities using 2013 as the base year. The year under review recorded a decrease of 18% in crashes which was the lowest reduction within the years outlined and 16% reduction in fatality from the base year of 2013.

Table 28: Percentage Change of Crashes and Fatalities (2013-2019)

Year	No. of Crash	No. of Fatality	% change in crash		% change in fatality	
2013	13583	6544	Base Year			
2014	10380	5996	↓	24%	↓	8%
2015	9734	5440	↓	28%	↓	17%
2016	9694	5053	↓	29%	↓	23%
2017	9383	5121	↓	31%	↓	22%
2018	9741	5181	↓	28%	↓	21%
2019	11072	5483	↓	18%	↓	16%
AVERAGE			↓	26%	↓	18%

Source: FRSC

Figure 4: Trend line of Crash and Fatality (2013-2019)



Source: FRSC

Monthly Analysis of RTC in 2018

The table and chart below reflect the monthly breakdown of RTCs in 2019. The highest number of crashes was recorded in December 2019 with 1260 crashes resulting to 636 fatality and 4,291 injured followed by April with 981 crashes resulting in 514 deaths and 3,383 people injured. Similarly, the month of February recorded the least number of crashes for the year 2019 with

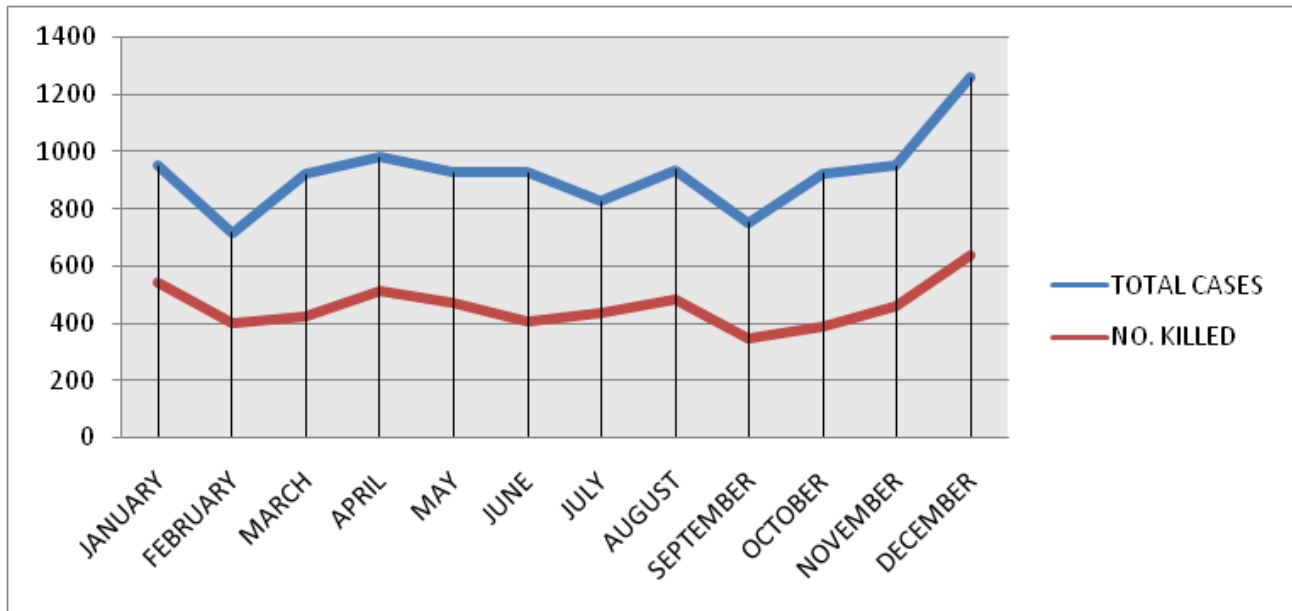
716 cases resulting to 396 deaths.

Table 29: Road Traffic Crashes on monthly basis in 2019

MONTH	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CRASHES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
JANUARY	278	553	119	950	3383	540	3923	7827
FEBRUARY	209	411	96	716	2354	396	2750	5021
MARCH	235	556	131	922	3122	420	3542	6558
APRIL	258	623	100	981	3600	514	4114	7461
MAY	247	593	87	927	2875	472	3347	6282
JUNE	226	563	138	927	2864	402	3266	6571
JULY	203	531	92	826	2605	433	3038	5701
AUGUST	264	553	118	935	2920	479	3399	6742
SEPTEMBER	182	493	79	754	2195	345	2540	4930
OCTOBER	203	601	120	924	2608	388	2996	5954
NOVEMBER	253	606	91	950	3164	458	3622	6291
DECEMBER	338	828	94	1260	4291	636	4927	9963
TOTAL	2896	6911	1265	11072	35981	5483	41464	79301

Source: FRSC

Figure 5: Road Traffic Crashes and Person Killed on monthly basis in 2019



Source: FRSC

Analysis of RTC on State basis in 2019

The year 2019 had the highest number of crashes since 2014. These crash cases were reported from several states across the country including the Federal Capital Territory (FCT). Report shows Kaduna State had the highest number of fatalities with 484 deaths which accounted for 8.83% of the total number of persons killed in 2019.

FCT recorded the highest number of RTC in the year under review with 1,181 crashes representing 12% increase from previous year of 2018. These crashes involved 6,679 persons with 2,513 sustaining various degrees of injuries and 262 reported dead, while Kaduna State which had the highest fatalities recorded 936 crashes. Likewise, Akwa Ibom, Ekiti Borno and Bayelsa States recorded the lowest number of RTC in

the year 2019 with 91, 89, 71 and Bayelsa with the least cases of 20 crashes respectively.

Analysis from reports revealed that Kaduna State which had the highest deaths is more vulnerable to fatalities. Ogun State followed with 364 fatalities and Bauchi State recorded 349 deaths, Niger state followed with 303 fatalities, Oyo State 276, FCT recorded 262 and Kano State reported 255 fatalities respectively.

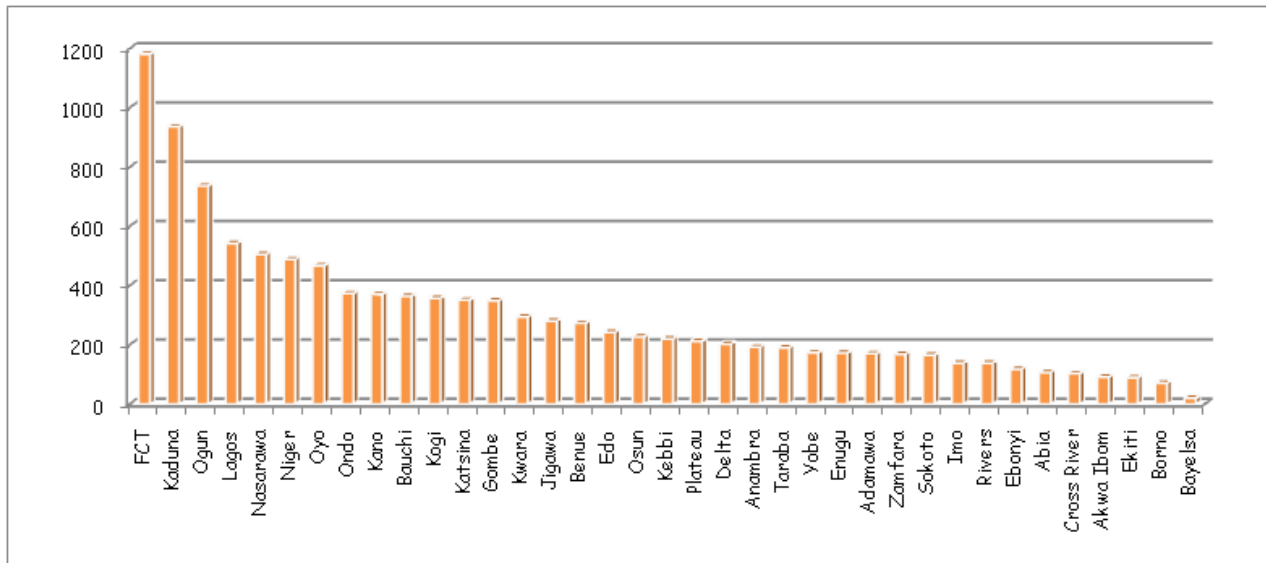
Meanwhile, Akwa Ibom Ekiti, Borno, Rivers and Bayelsa States recorded fewer fatalities within the period with record of 36, 32, 31, 26 and 6 fatalities respectively. Subsequent table and figures show the graphical presentation of the above analysis.

Table 30: State Analysis of RTC

STATE	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CASES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
Abia	35	64	7	106	428	50	478	891
Adamawa	33	131	6	170	554	81	635	1044
Akwa	24	50	17	91	232	36	268	581
Anambra	55	109	28	192	461	98	559	1398
Bauchi	149	212	3	364	1765	349	2114	2944
Bayelsa	5	13	2	20	53	6	59	141
Benue	62	139	72	273	851	161	1012	1660
Borno	12	57	2	71	258	31	289	429
Cross	33	55	15	103	233	64	297	528
Delta	63	108	31	202	541	94	635	1488
Ebonyi	46	61	10	117	361	71	432	1037
Edo	84	128	30	242	801	171	972	2148
Ekiti	14	63	12	89	264	32	296	625
Enugu	56	101	15	172	632	83	715	1553
FCT	178	767	236	1181	2513	262	2775	6679
Gombe	66	269	14	349	1113	159	1272	2092
Imo	47	80	11	138	438	67	505	1034
Jigawa	131	144	5	280	902	200	1102	1545
Kaduna	276	624	36	936	3743	484	4227	7669
Kano	100	258	12	370	1402	255	1657	2615
Katsina	83	263	5	351	1403	183	1586	2206
Kebbi	35	177	8	220	657	48	705	1034
Kogi	94	221	42	357	1235	193	1428	3519
Kwara	91	183	20	294	1150	197	1347	2323
Lagos	90	282	170	542	914	117	1031	3895
Nasarawa	106	265	134	505	1563	208	1771	2854
Niger	129	348	11	488	1768	303	2071	3325
Ogun	202	410	124	736	2205	364	2569	6041
Ondo	107	240	26	373	1135	177	1312	2906
Osun	82	143	2	227	1004	153	1157	2265
Oyo	148	292	27	467	1443	276	1719	3511
Plateau	36	99	77	212	678	68	746	1388
Rivers	21	72	45	138	288	26	314	918
Sokoto	38	124	3	165	582	80	662	1000
Taraba	33	156	1	190	535	55	590	964
Yobe	74	95	4	173	1027	132	1159	1645
Zamfara	58	108	2	168	849	149	998	1406
TOTAL	2896	6911	1265	11072	35981	5483	41464	79301

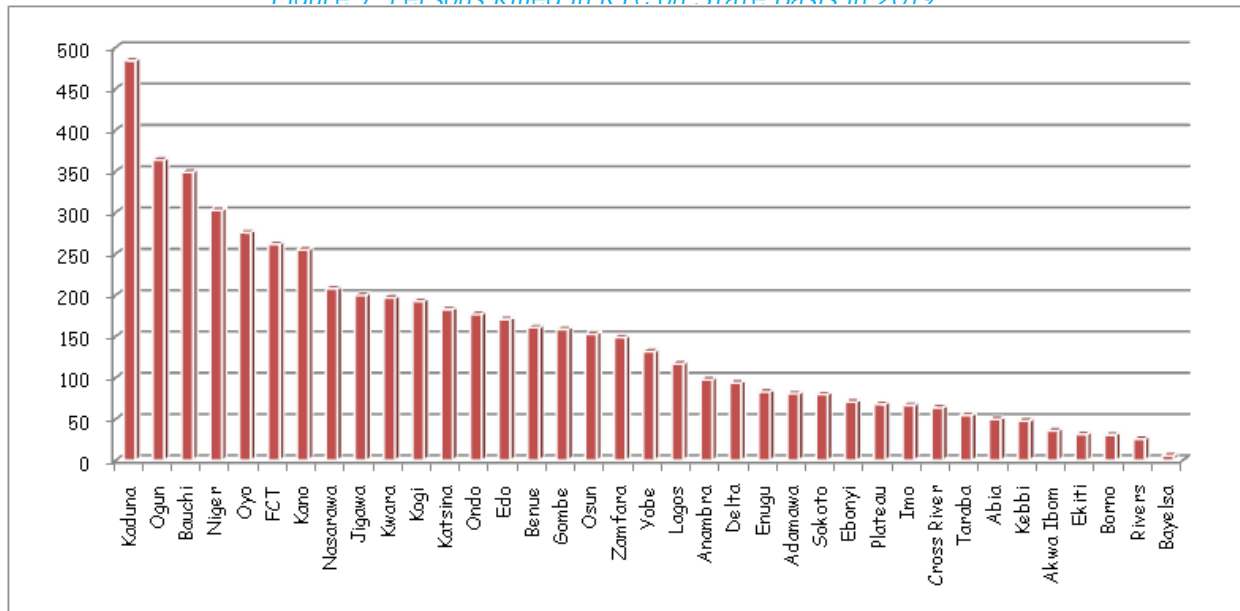
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Figure 6: Road Traffic Crashes on State Basis in 2019



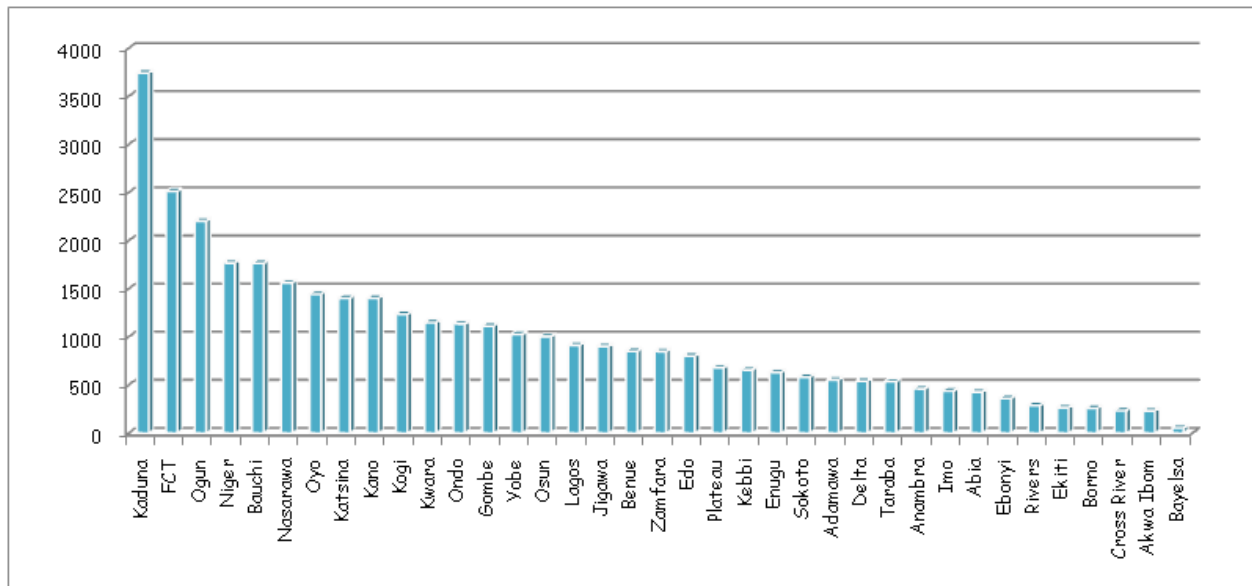
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Figure 7: Persons Killed in RTC on State Basis in 2019



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Figure 8: Persons Injured in RTC on State Basis in 2019



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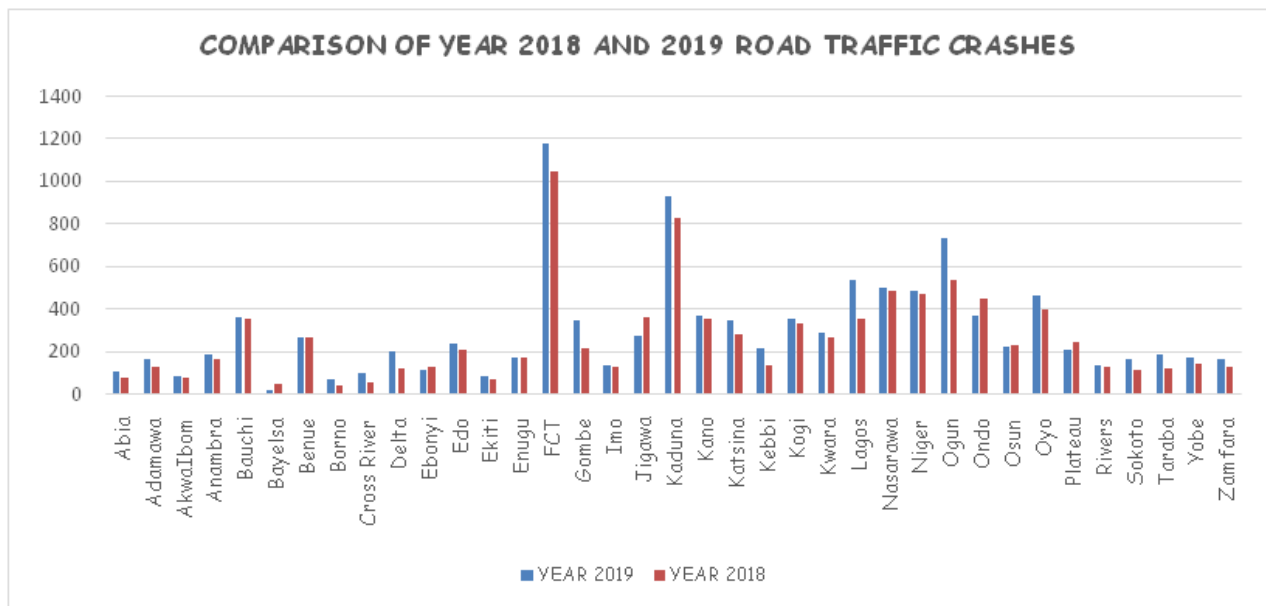
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Table 31: Percentage Change of RTCs in 2019 over 2018 on State Basis

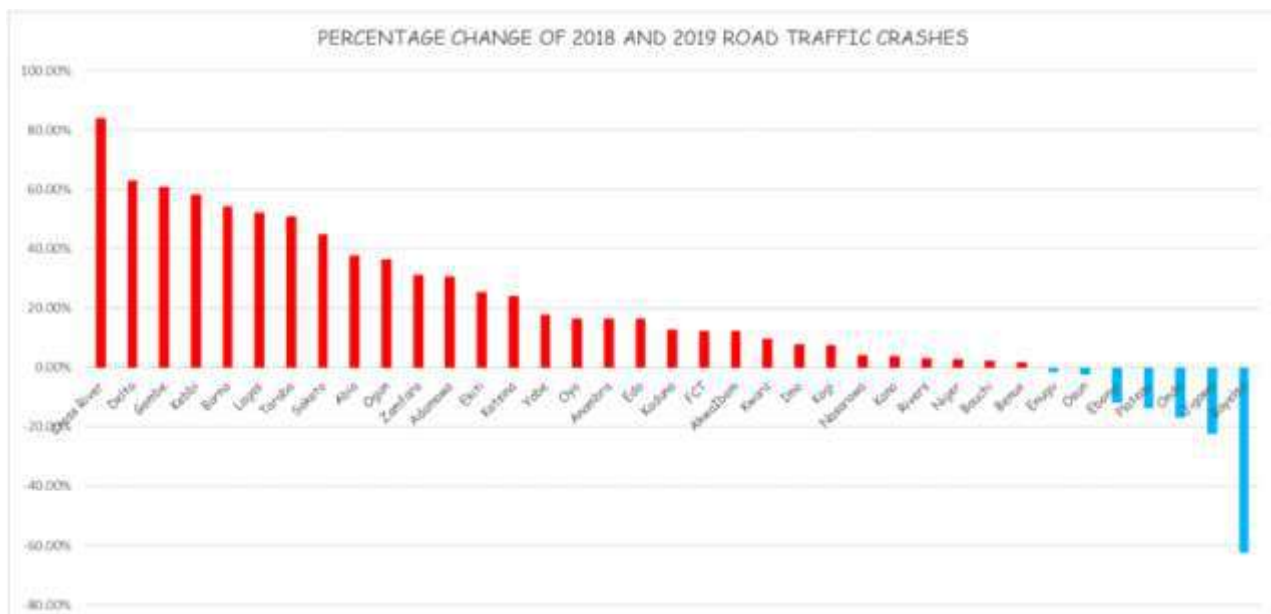
STATE	TOTAL CASES			PERSONS KILLED			PERSONS INJURED		
	2019	2018	% Change	2019	2018	% Change	2019	2018	% Change
Abia	106	77	37.66%	50	39	28.21%	428	316	35.44%
Adamawa	170	130	30.77%	81	44	84.09%	554	392	41.33%
AkwaIbom	91	81	12.35%	36	49	-26.53%	232	149	55.70%
Anambra	192	165	16.36%	98	70	40.00%	461	532	-13.35%
Bauchi	364	356	2.25%	349	245	42.45%	1765	1580	11.71%
Bayelsa	20	53	-62.26%	6	14	-57.14%	53	92	-42.39%
Benue	273	268	1.87%	161	101	59.41%	851	797	6.78%
Borno	71	46	54.35%	31	55	-43.64%	258	215	20.00%
Cross River	103	56	83.93%	64	39	64.10%	233	157	48.41%
Delta	202	124	62.90%	94	123	-23.58%	541	476	13.66%
Ebonyi	117	133	-12.03%	71	81	-12.35%	361	383	-5.74%
Edo	242	208	16.35%	171	142	20.42%	801	811	-1.23%
Ekiti	89	71	25.35%	32	31	3.23%	264	234	12.82%
Enugu	172	175	-1.71%	83	100	-17.00%	632	576	9.72%
FCT	1181	1051	12.37%	262	281	-6.76%	2513	2347	7.07%
Gombe	349	217	60.83%	159	65	144.62%	1113	658	69.15%
Imo	138	128	7.81%	67	72	-6.94%	438	423	3.55%
Jigawa	280	361	-22.44%	200	301	-33.55%	902	921	-2.06%
Kaduna	936	830	12.77%	484	597	-18.93%	3743	3300	13.42%
Kano	370	356	3.93%	255	204	25.00%	1402	1382	1.45%
Katsina	351	283	24.03%	183	161	13.66%	1403	1256	11.70%
Kebbi	220	139	58.27%	48	50	-4.00%	657	399	64.66%
Kogi	357	332	7.53%	193	187	3.21%	1235	1059	16.62%
Kwara	294	268	9.70%	197	200	-1.50%	1150	942	22.08%
Lagos	542	356	52.25%	117	100	17.00%	914	772	18.39%
Nasarawa	505	485	4.12%	208	202	2.97%	1563	1613	-3.10%
Niger	488	475	2.74%	303	289	4.84%	1768	1505	17.48%
Ogun	736	539	36.55%	364	281	29.54%	2205	1886	16.91%
Ondo	373	449	-16.93%	177	233	-24.03%	1135	1199	-5.34%
Osun	227	233	-2.58%	153	146	4.79%	1004	1053	-4.65%
Oyo	467	401	16.46%	276	239	15.48%	1443	1323	9.07%
Plateau	212	246	-13.82%	68	85	-20.00%	678	860	-21.16%
Rivers	138	134	2.99%	26	59	-55.93%	288	322	-10.56%
Sokoto	165	114	44.74%	80	60	33.33%	582	383	51.96%
Taraba	190	126	50.79%	55	26	111.54%	535	343	55.98%
Yobe	173	147	17.69%	132	117	12.82%	1027	964	6.54%
Zamfara	168	128	31.25%	149	93	60.22%	849	600	41.50%
TOTAL	11072	9741	13.66%	5483	5181	5.83%	35981	32220	11.67%

Source: FRSC

Figure 9 (a&b): Comparison and percentage change in Crashes on State Basis between 2019 and 2019

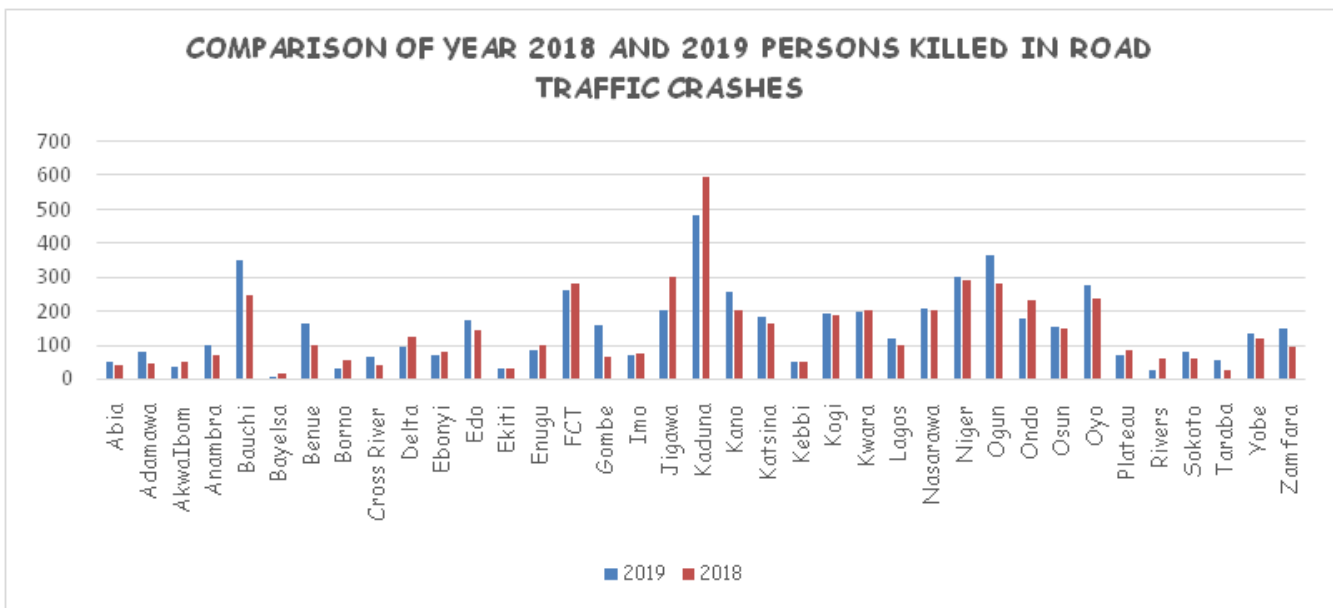


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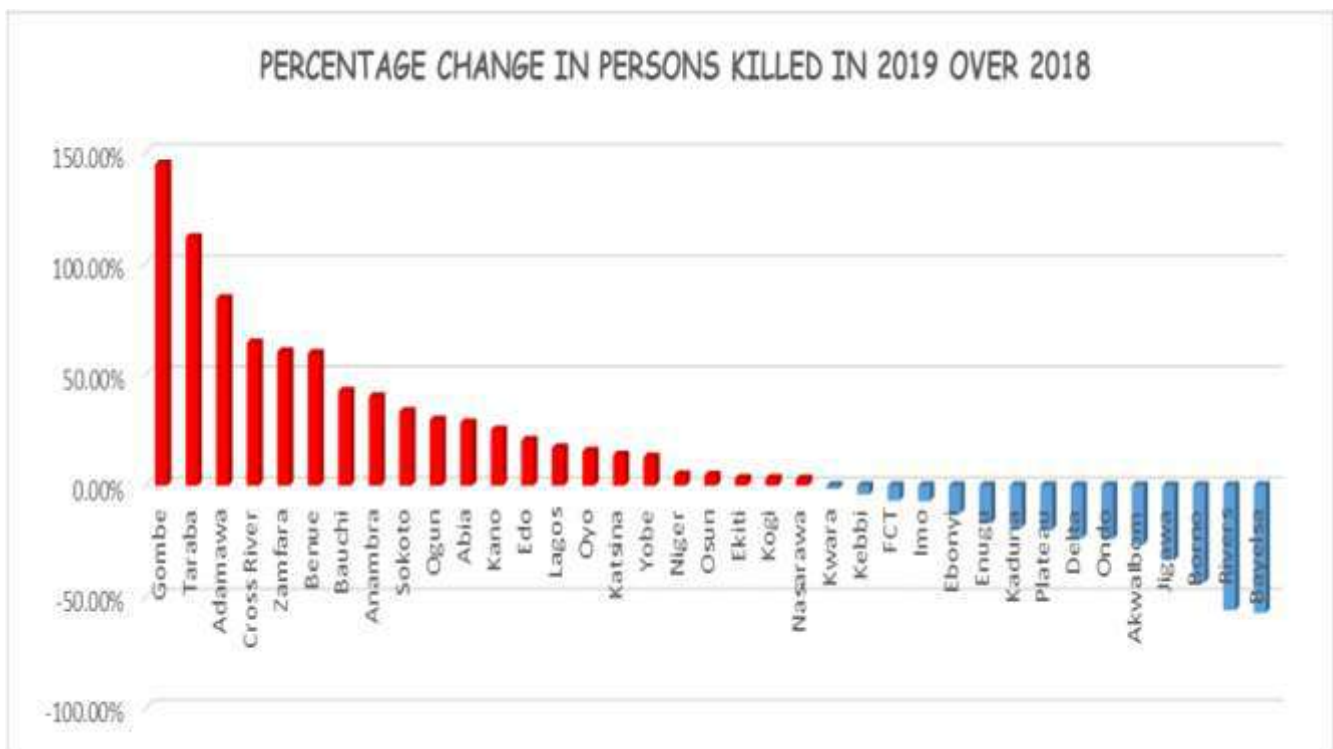


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Figure 10 (a&b): Comparison and percentage change in persons killed on State Basis between 2019 and 2018



Source: FRSC



Source: FRSC

Analysis of RTC on Zonal Basis

Zone RS1, comprising of Kaduna, Kano, Katsina and Jigawa States had the highest record of road traffic crashes of 1,937 cases representing 17% of total crashes while 7,450 victims sustained injuries and 1,122 were killed representing 20% of the total fatalities. Similarly, Zone RS6 recorded the lowest crashes in the year under review with total of 352

crashes which accounted for 3% of total crashes while 806 were injured and 132 persons killed representing 2% of the total persons killed. Table and figures below depict above analysis.

Table 32: 2019 Road Traffic Crashes on Zonal Basis

ZONE	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CASES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
ZONE 1, KADUNA	590	1289	58	1937	7450	1122	8572	14035
ZONE 2, LAGOS	292	692	294	1278	3119	481	3600	9936
ZONE 3, YOLA	132	556	21	709	2202	295	2497	4100
ZONE 4, JOS	204	503	283	990	3092	437	3529	5902
ZONE 5, BENIN	202	345	89	636	1803	363	2166	5034
ZONE 6, PORTHARCORT	83	190	79	352	806	132	938	2168
ZONE 7, ABUJA	307	1115	247	1669	4281	565	4846	10004
ZONE 8, ILORIN	199	467	74	740	2649	422	3071	6467
ZONE 9, ENUGU	184	306	43	533	1859	271	2130	4515
ZONE 10, SOKOTO	131	409	13	553	2088	277	2365	3440
ZONE 11, OSOGBO	337	675	55	1067	3582	606	4188	8682
ZONE 12, BAUCHI	235	364	9	608	3050	512	3562	5018
TOTAL	2896	6911	1265	11072	35981	5483	41464	79301

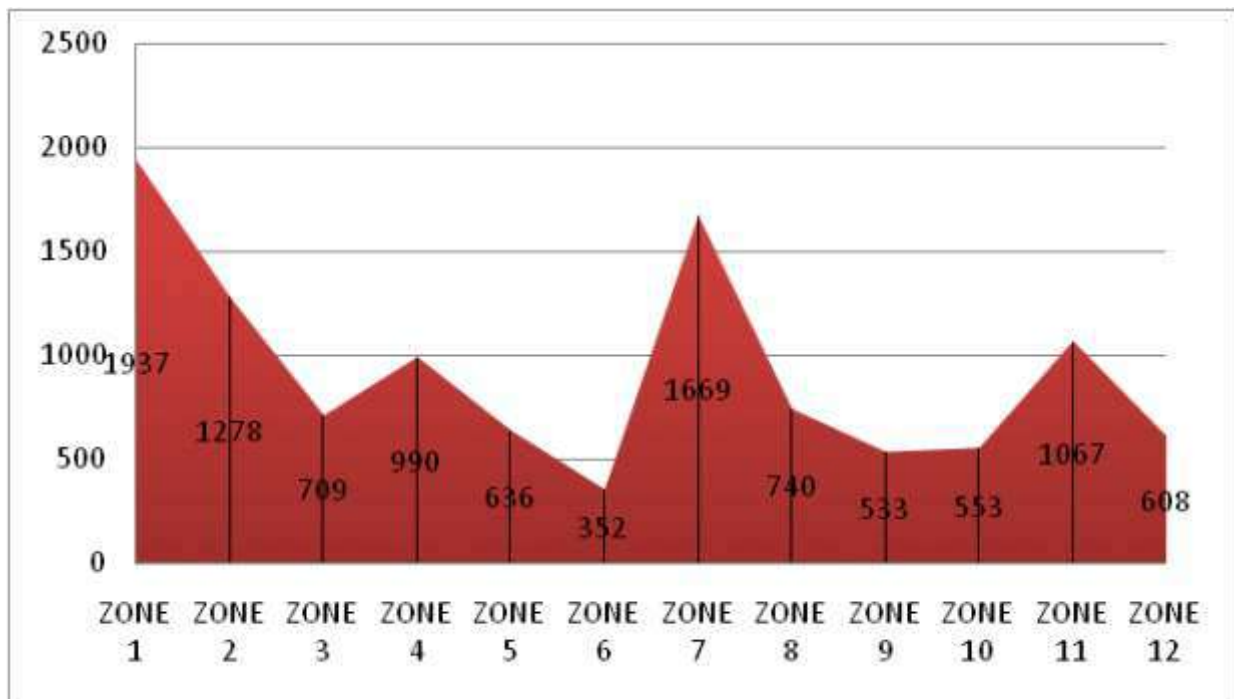
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Figure 11: Road Traffic Crash on Zonal Basis



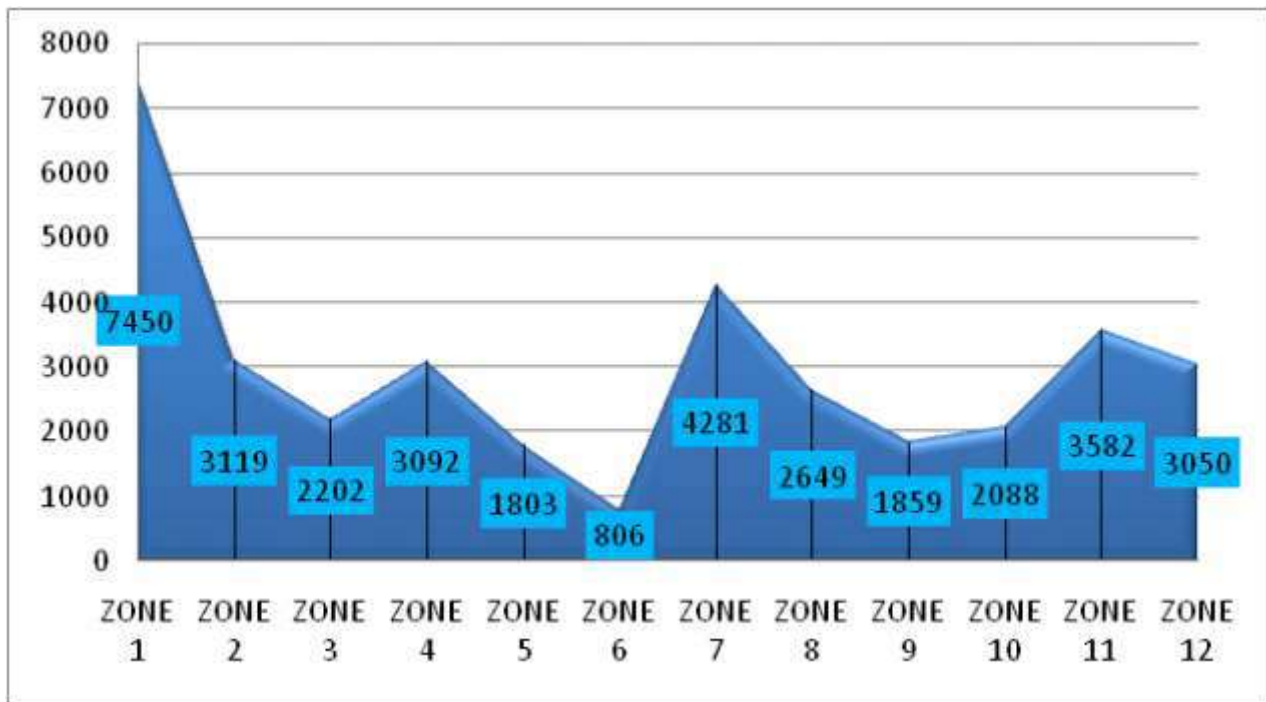
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Figure 12: Persons Killed in RTC on Zonal Basis



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Figure 13: Persons Injured in RTC on Zonal Basis



Source: FRSC

Gender Analysis of Persons Killed and Injured in RTC

In the period under review, gender classification of persons killed shows that 4,255 constituting 78% of the total persons killed in RTC were males while 1,228 representing 22% were

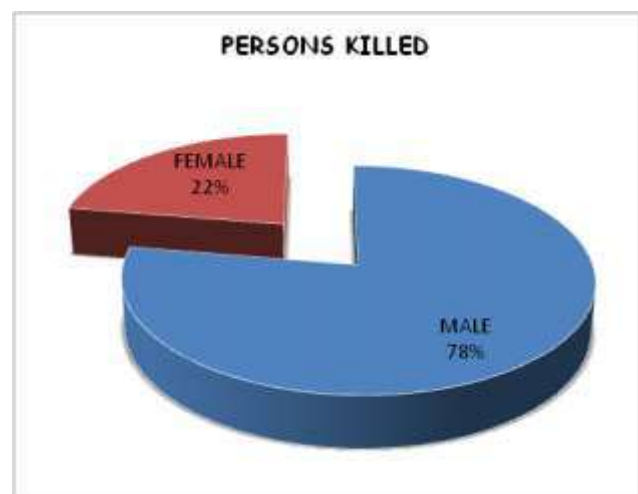
females.

Meanwhile, Table 28 and figure 12 below, show that 27,120 males were injured which accounting for 75% of the total injured persons, while 8,861 (25%) persons injured were females.

Table 33 & Figure 14: Male/Female Killed in RTC in 2019

SEX	PERSONS KILLED	PERCENTAGE
MALE	4255	78%
FEMALE	1228	22%
TOTAL	5483	100%

Source: FRSC

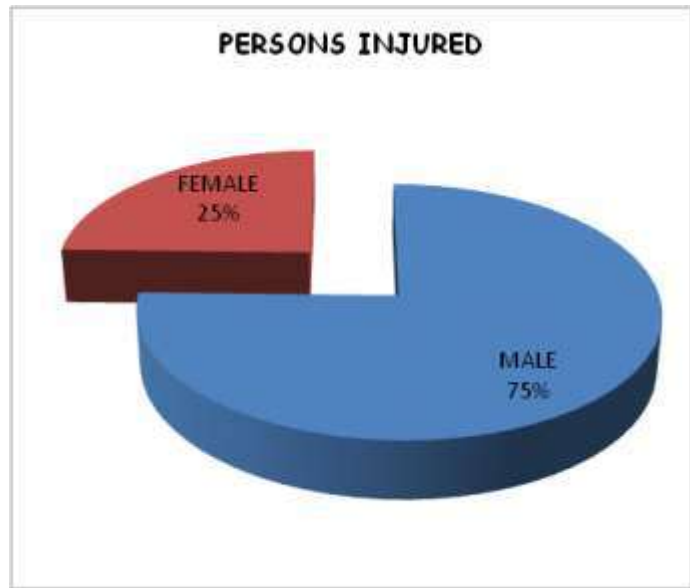


Source: FRSC

Table 34 & Figure 15: Male/Female Injured in RTC in 2019

SEX	PERSONS INJURED	PERCENTAGE
MALE	27120	75%
FEMALE	8861	25%
TOTAL	35981	100.0%

Source: FRSC

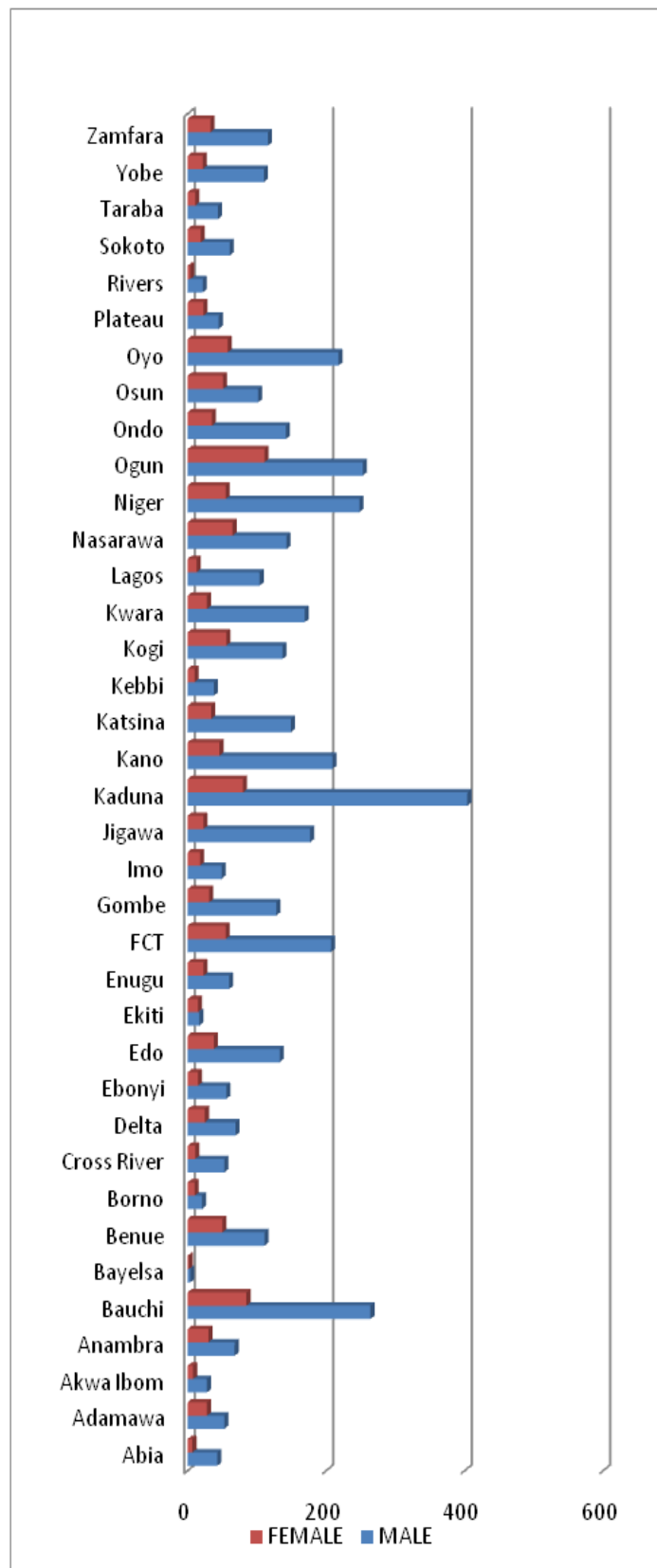


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Table 35 and Figure 16: Male/Female Killed in RTC on State Basis in 2019

STATE	NUMBER KILLED		
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Abia	43	7	50
Adamawa	53	28	81
Akwa Ibom	28	8	36
Anambra	68	30	98
Bauchi	264	85	349
Bayelsa	4	2	6
Benue	111	50	161
Borno	21	10	31
Cross River	53	11	64
Delta	69	25	94
Ebonyi	56	15	71
Edo	133	38	171
Ekiti	17	15	32
Enugu	60	23	83
FCT	207	55	262
Gombe	128	31	159
Imo	49	18	67
Jigawa	177	23	200
Kaduna	404	80	484
Kano	209	46	255
Katsina	149	34	183
Kebbi	38	10	48
Kogi	137	56	193
Kwara	169	28	197
Lagos	104	13	117
Nasarawa	143	65	208
Niger	248	55	303
Ogun	253	111	364
Ondo	142	35	177
Osun	102	51	153
Oyo	218	58	276
Plateau	45	23	68
Rivers	22	4	26
Sokoto	61	19	80
Taraba	44	11	55
Yobe	110	22	132
Zamfara	116	33	149
TOTAL	4255	1228	5483

Source: FRSC

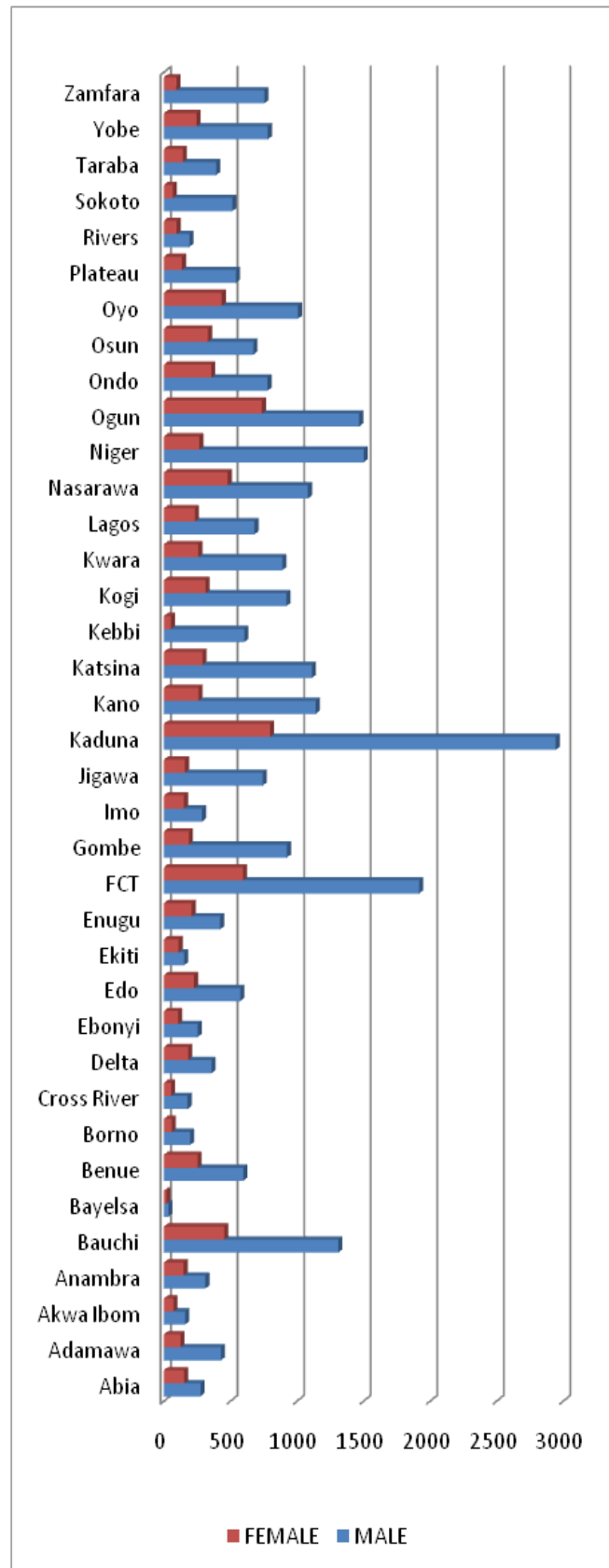


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Table 36 & Figure 17: Male/Female Injured in RTC on State Basis in 2019

STATE	NUMBER INJURED		
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Abia	275	153	428
Adamawa	429	125	554
Akwai bom	160	72	232
Anambra	312	149	461
Bauchi	1311	454	1765
Bayelsa	34	19	53
Benue	598	253	851
Borno	198	60	258
Cross River	179	54	233
Delta	359	182	541
Ebonyi	254	107	361
Edo	574	227	801
Ekiti	153	111	264
Enugu	423	209	632
FCT	1919	594	2513
Gombe	925	188	1113
Imo	287	151	438
Jigawa	743	159	902
Kaduna	2945	798	3743
Kano	1141	261	1402
Katsina	1113	290	1403
Kebbi	604	53	657
Kogi	922	313	1235
Kwara	891	259	1150
Lagos	681	233	914
Nasarawa	1083	480	1563
Niger	1501	267	1768
Ogun	1468	737	2205
Ondo	779	356	1135
Osun	672	332	1004
Oyo	1008	435	1443
Plateau	542	136	678
Rivers	192	96	288
Sokoto	515	67	582
Taraba	393	142	535
Yobe	782	245	1027
Zamfara	755	94	849
TOTAL	27120	8861	35981

Source: FRSC



Source: FRSC

Adult/Child Classification of Persons Killed and Injured in RTC

The Table 32 and figure 15 analyze the fatality on Adult/Child classification. From the table Adult killed in RTC 2019 were 5,059 which accounted for 92% of the total fatalities while children (Below the age of 18 years) were 424 which accounted for 8%.

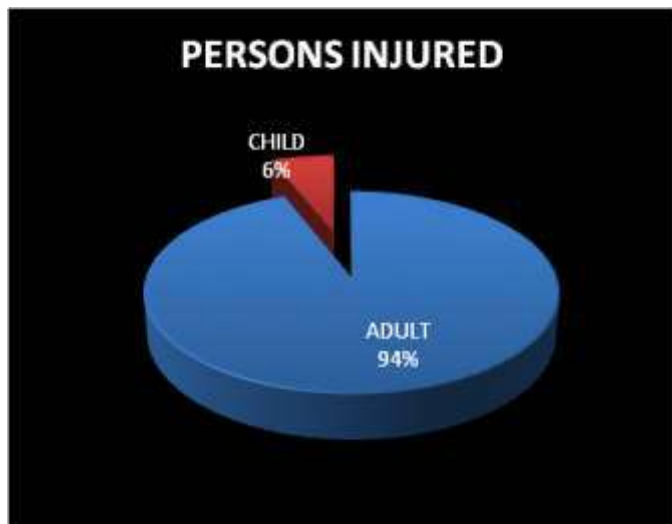
Also, the persons injured is analyzed based on adult/child classification showing that 33,831

injured were adult constituting 94%, while children were 2,150 accounting for 6% of the total number injured. Details are shown in Table 31 & Figure 14 below.

Table 37 & Figure 18 Adult/Child Killed in RTC in 2019

SEX	PERSONS INJURED	PERCENTAGE
ADULT	33831	94%
CHILD	2150	6%
TOTAL	35981	100.0%

Source: FRSC

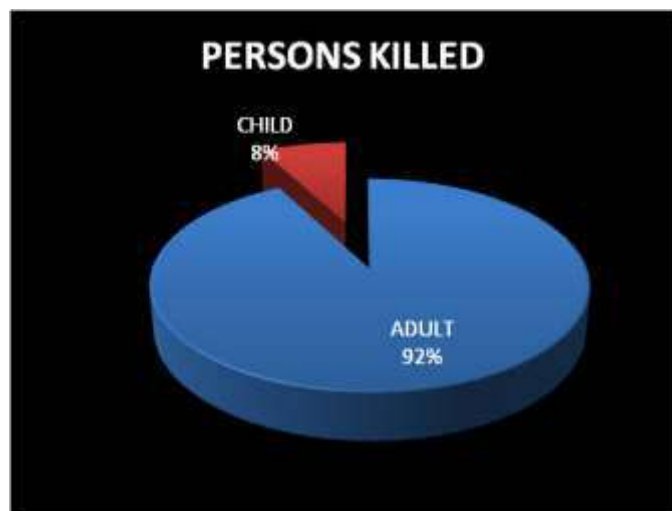


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Table 38 & Figure 19: Adult/Child Injured in RTC in 2019

SEX	PERSONS KILLED	PERCENTAGE
ADULT	5059	92%
CHILD	424	8%
TOTAL	5483	100.0%

Source: FRSC

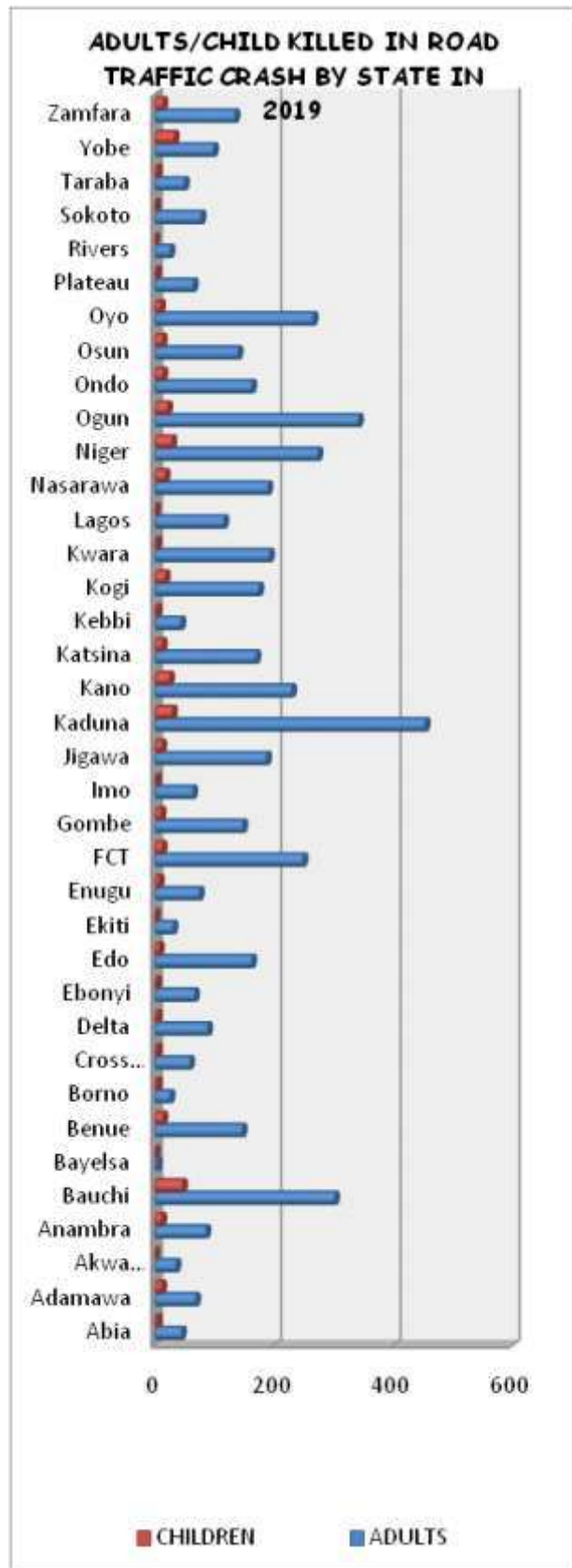


Source: FRSC

Table 39 & Figure 20: Adult/Child Killed in RTC on State Basis in 2019

STATE	NUMBER KILLED		
	ADULT	CHILD	TOTAL
Abia	45	5	50
Adamawa	69	12	81
Akwai bom	36	0	36
Anambra	86	12	98
Bauchi	302	47	349
Bayelsa	5	1	6
Benue	147	14	161
Borno	26	5	31
Cross River	59	5	64
Delta	89	5	94
Ebonyi	67	4	71
Edo	163	8	171
Ekiti	31	1	32
Enugu	75	8	83
FCT	249	13	262
Gombe	148	11	159
Imo	64	3	67
Jigawa	188	12	200
Kaduna	454	30	484
Kano	230	25	255
Katsina	170	13	183
Kebbi	44	4	48
Kogi	175	18	193
Kwara	193	4	197
Lagos	116	1	117
Nasarawa	190	18	208
Niger	274	29	303
Ogun	342	22	364
Ondo	163	14	177
Osun	140	13	153
Oyo	266	10	276
Plateau	65	3	68
Rivers	26	0	26
Sokoto	78	2	80
Taraba	50	5	55
Yobe	99	33	132
Zamfara	135	14	149
TOTAL	5059	424	5483

Source: FRSC

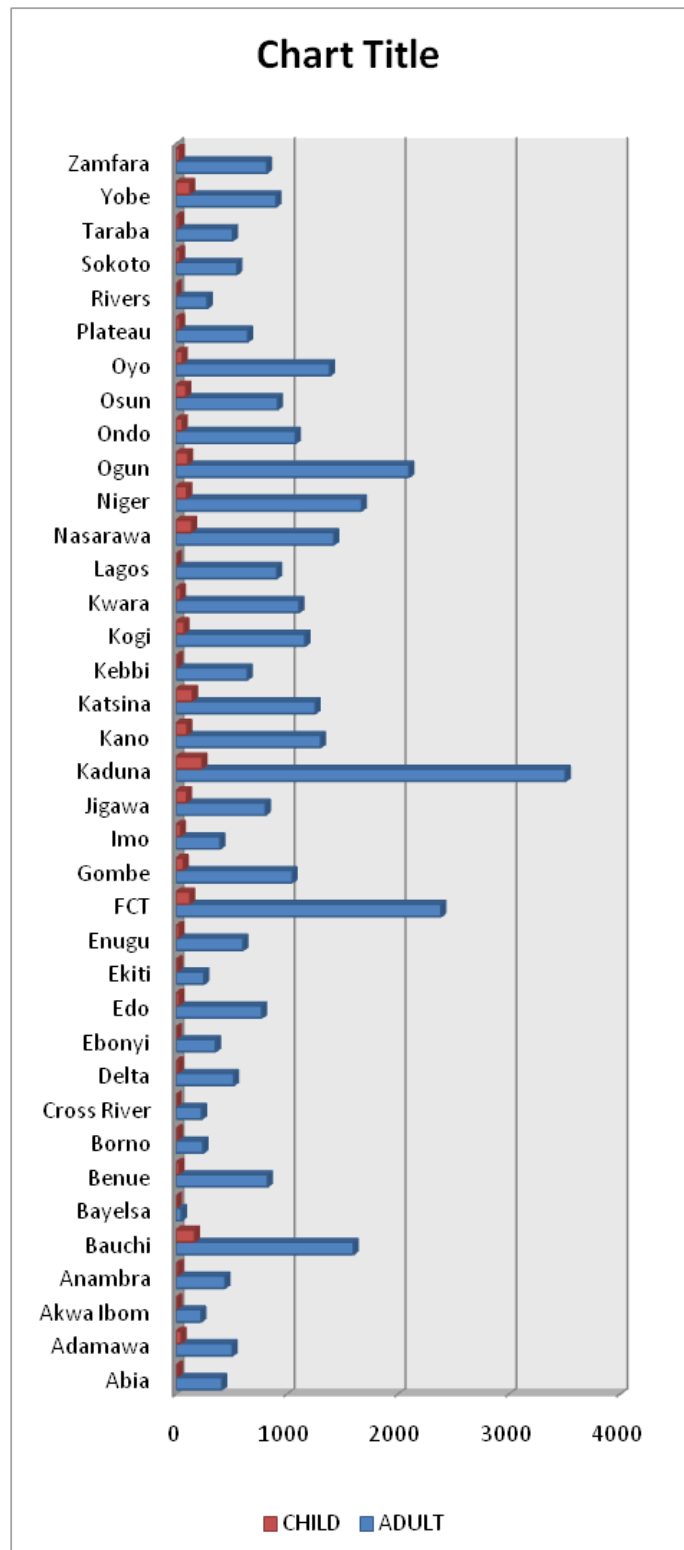


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Table 40 & Figure 21: Adult/Child Injured in RTC on State Basis in 2019

STATE	NUMBER INJURED		
	ADULT	CHILD	TOTAL
Abia	412	16	428
Adamawa	508	46	554
Akwai bom	224	8	232
Anambra	441	20	461
Bauchi	1598	167	1765
Bayelsa	49	4	53
Benue	824	27	851
Borno	243	15	258
Cross River	230	3	233
Delta	520	21	541
Ebonyi	356	5	361
Edo	772	29	801
Ekiti	251	13	264
Enugu	604	28	632
FCT	2387	126	2513
Gombe	1047	66	1113
Imo	398	40	438
Jigawa	806	96	902
Kaduna	3509	234	3743
Kano	1303	99	1402
Katsina	1254	149	1403
Kebbi	642	15	657
Kogi	1162	73	1235
Kwara	1110	40	1150
Lagos	908	6	914
Nasarawa	1422	141	1563
Niger	1671	97	1768
Ogun	2099	106	2205
Ondo	1077	58	1135
Osun	915	89	1004
Oyo	1385	58	1443
Plateau	645	33	678
Rivers	282	6	288
Sokoto	548	34	582
Taraba	511	24	535
Yobe	901	126	1027
Zamfara	817	32	849
TOTAL	33831	2150	35981

Source: FRSC



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Analysis of Crash Severity Index (CSI)

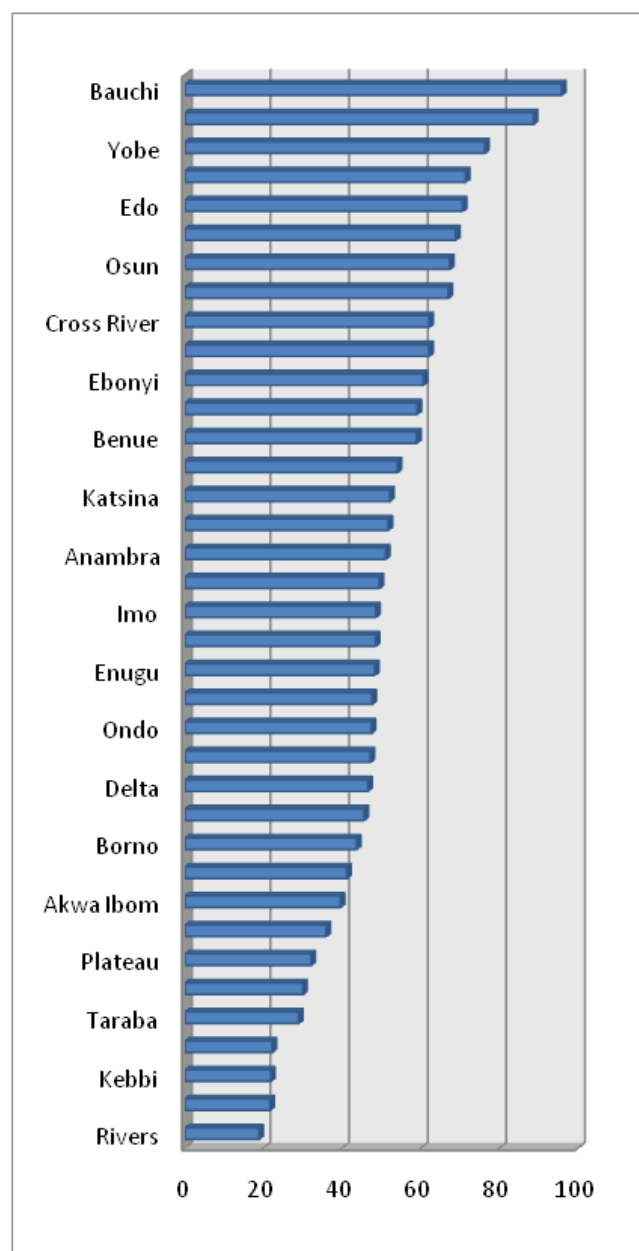
Crash Severity Index (CSI) means for every 100 crashes the number of deaths that follows, which show Bauchi State has the highest CSI of proximally 96 deaths, Zamfara State followed with 88 deaths, Yobe State followed with 76 deaths, Jigawa State followed with 71 deaths,

while Edo State followed with 70 deaths per 100 crashes. The table and figure shows details

Table 41 & Figure 22: Crash Severity Index of (RTC) on State Basis in 2019

State	Crashes	Fatality	CSI	Rank
Bauchi	364	349	95.879	1
Zamfara	168	149	88.69	2
Yobe	173	132	76.301	3
Jigawa	280	200	71.429	4
Edo	242	171	70.661	5
Kano	370	255	68.919	6
Osun	227	153	67.401	7
Kwara	294	197	67.007	8
Cross River	103	64	62.136	9
Niger	488	303	62.09	10
Ebonyi	117	71	60.684	11
Oyo	467	276	59.101	12
Benue	273	161	58.974	13
Kogi	357	193	54.062	14
Katsina	351	183	52.137	15
Kaduna	936	484	51.709	16
Anambra	192	98	51.042	17
Ogun	736	364	49.457	18
Imo	138	67	48.551	19
Sokoto	165	80	48.485	20
Enugu	172	83	48.256	21
Adamawa	170	81	47.647	22
Ondo	373	177	47.453	23
Abia	106	50	47.17	24
Delta	202	94	46.535	25
Gombe	349	159	45.559	26
Borno	71	31	43.662	27
Nasarawa	505	208	41.188	28
Akwa Ibom	91	36	39.56	29
Ekiti	89	32	35.955	30
Plateau	212	68	32.075	31
Bayelsa	20	6	30	32
Taraba	190	55	28.947	33
FCT	1181	262	22.185	34
Kebbi	220	48	21.818	35
Lagos	542	117	21.587	36
Rivers	138	26	18.841	37

source: FRSC



source: FRSC

Vehicles Involved in Road Traffic Crashes

In the year 2019, 17,500 vehicles were involved in 11,072 road traffic crashes which occurred across the country, representing 13% increase on previous year. The vehicle types mostly involved were Cars (5,479, 31.31%) followed in by Motorcycles (3,488 19.93%), Minibuses (3,389, 19.37%) and Trucks (2,214, 12.65%) among others. On the other hand, categorization of vehicles involved in RTCs revealed that 11,319 Commercial vehicles representing 64.68% were involved followed by Private vehicles (5972,

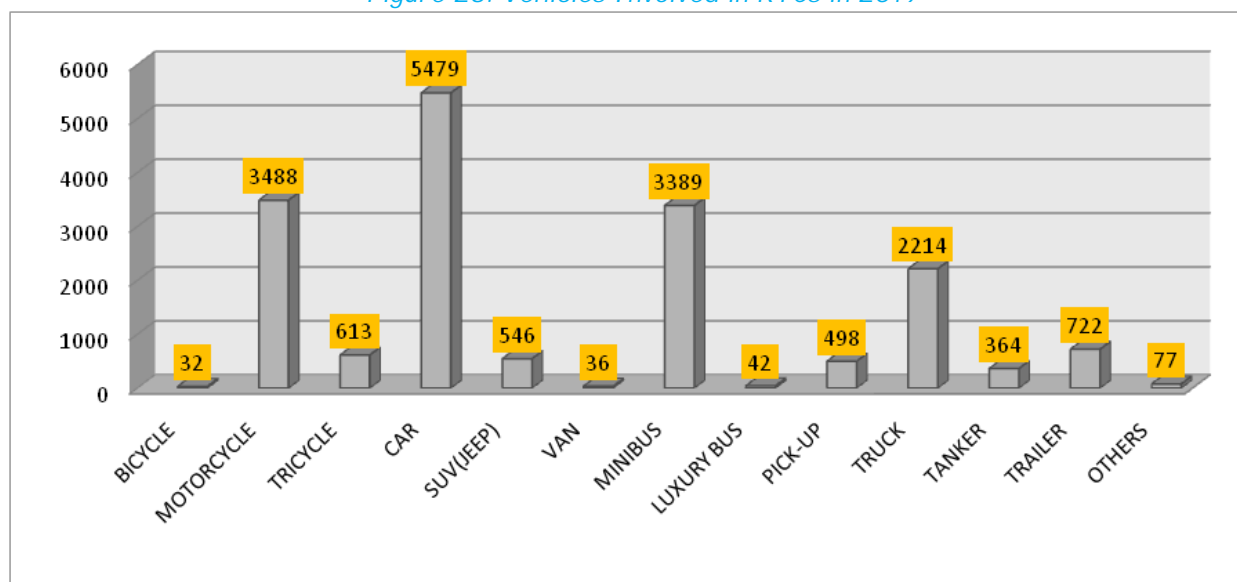
38.6%), Government Vehicles (204, 1.17%) and Diplomatic Vehicles (8, 0.03%). Furthermore, analysis on State basis revealed FCT to have the highest number of vehicles involved in crashes with 1,767 vehicles representing 10.1% of the total vehicles involved while Kaduna State followed with 1,308 vehicles representing 7.47% and Bayelsa State with least number of 33 vehicles accounting for 0.19%. Further details are illustrated below in tables and charts.

Table 42: Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2019

MOTORCYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR	SUV(JEEP)	VAN	MINIBUS	LUXURY BUS	PICK-UP	TRUCK	TANKER	TRAILER	OTHERS	TOTAL
32	3488	613	5479	546	36	3389	42	498	2214	364	722	77

Source: FRSC

Figure 23: Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2019



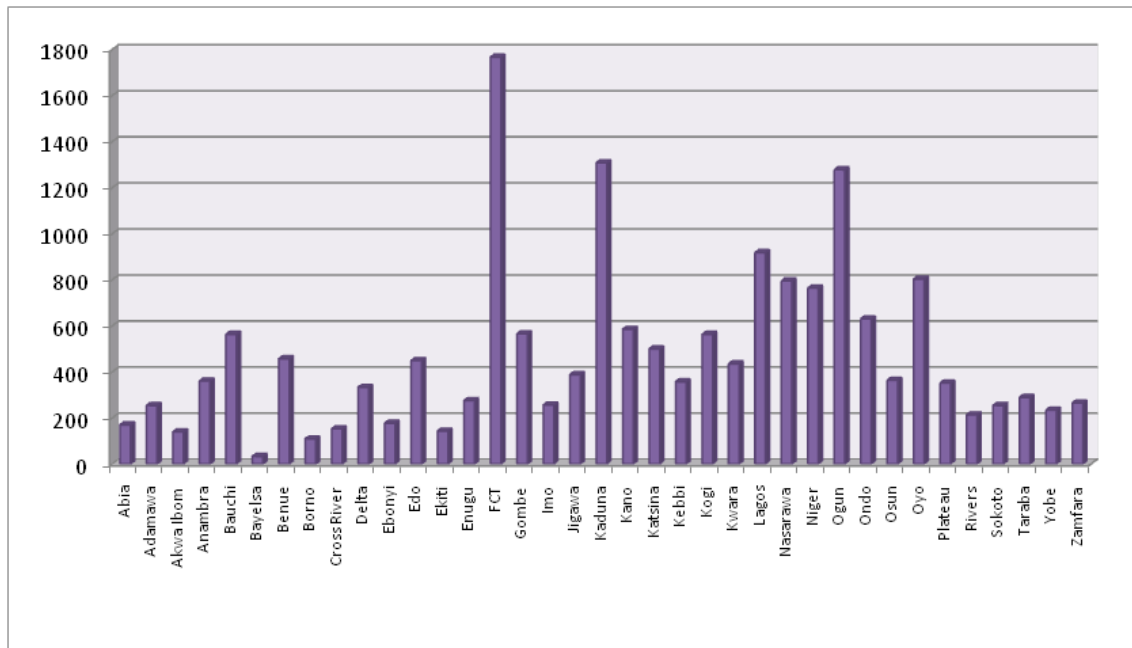
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Table 43: State Analysis of Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2019

STATE	VEHICLE INVOLVED													
	1	MOTORCYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR	SUV(JEEP)	VAN	MINIBUS	LUXURY BUS	PICK-UP	TRUCK	TANKER	TRAILER	OTHERS	TOTAL
Abia	0	16	14	43	21	0	43	3	2	17	2	9	0	170
Adamawa	3	18	70	117	2	0	19	0	12	7	1	5	0	254
Akwai bom	1	26	7	38	3	0	29	1	2	29	4	0	0	140
Anambra	0	35	15	51	24	0	109	3	5	85	15	17	2	361
Bauchi	2	121	8	188	9	3	154	0	28	28	0	21	1	563
Bayelsa	0	0	6	11	4	0	10	0	0	2	0	0	0	33
Benue	0	182	8	174	4	0	41	1	4	31	6	5	1	457
Borno	0	1	48	38	1	0	10	0	2	7	0	0	2	109
Cross River	0	31	2	70	7	0	8	0	2	21	10	2	0	153
Delta	0	39	8	86	16	4	66	1	5	81	9	12	6	333
Ebonyi	1	31	5	29	12	3	47	1	2	36	4	5	1	177
Edo	0	13	2	103	17	5	104	2	2	128	31	33	9	449
Ekiti	0	22	0	66	1	0	30	1	4	11	4	4	0	143
Enugu	0	27	7	71	22	1	90	3	4	40	5	5	0	275
FCT	0	200	31	975	79	2	237	0	50	141	12	37	3	1767
Gombe	0	269	24	127	3	0	48	2	32	29	12	19	0	565
Imo	0	28	7	55	27	1	81	2	4	37	0	14	0	256
Jigawa	6	136	2	152	1	0	58	0	11	11	1	9	1	388
Kaduna	0	220	19	475	8	11	297	5	34	148	26	58	7	1308
Kano	6	123	61	197	3	0	96	2	11	36	10	34	6	585
Katsina	1	232	35	150	5	1	20	0	21	20	2	7	6	500
Kebbi	2	188	11	111	0	1	2	0	9	23	3	6	1	357
Kogi	5	53	17	145	8	0	161	0	19	69	26	56	4	563
Kwara	0	51	4	103	5	0	112	0	21	47	21	68	3	435
Lagos	0	122	18	196	60	0	192	6	17	231	20	50	6	918
Nasarawa	0	307	7	255	11	0	136	0	13	60	3	1	2	795
Niger	0	252	25	204	8	0	108	0	17	84	17	47	2	764
Ogun	0	107	6	240	77	0	379	1	32	356	41	37	2	1278
Ondo	0	126	4	139	31	0	172	1	19	82	19	37	0	630
Osun	2	53	1	72	14	0	130	0	13	46	6	26	1	364
Oyo	0	139	7	169	31	1	204	0	30	134	30	55	3	803
Plateau	0	50	29	133	6	0	71	0	2	53	0	7	1	352
Rivers	0	12	3	63	17	0	39	5	6	53	8	7	0	213
Sokoto	1	97	11	106	4	3	5	0	6	0	8	10	3	254
Taraba	1	82	60	99	1	0	20	1	12	3	3	7	0	289
Yobe	1	1	29	102	4	0	44	1	28	17	1	3	3	234
Zamfara	0	78	2	126	0	0	17	0	17	11	4	9	1	265
TOTAL	32	3488	613	5479	546	36	3389	42	498	2214	364	722	77	17500

Source: FRSC

Figure 24: State Analysis of Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2019



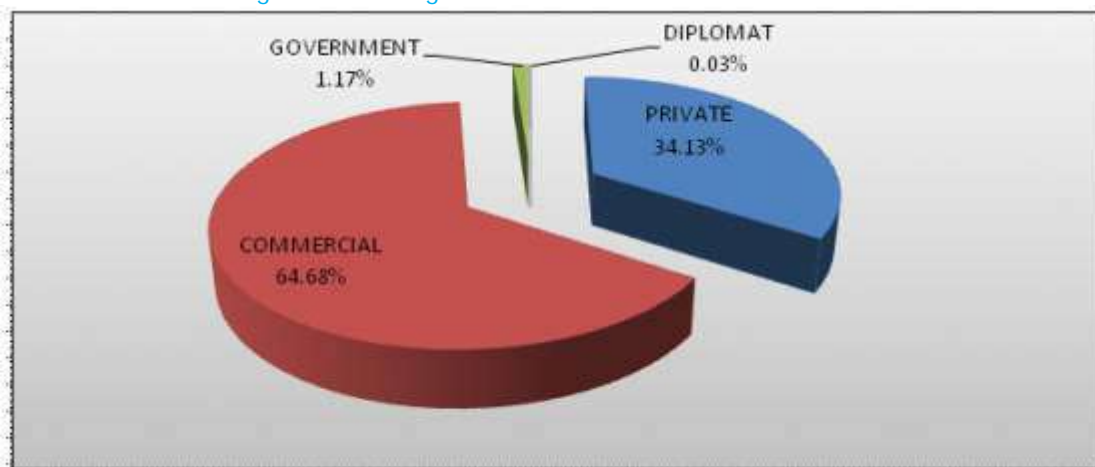
Source: FRSC

Table 44: Categories of Vehicle Involved in RTCs in 2019

Vehicle Category	Frequency	Percentage
PRI VATE	5972	34.13%
COMMERCIAL	11319	64.68%
GOVERNMENT	204	1.17%
DIPLOMAT	5	0.03%
TOTAL	17500	100.00%

Source: FRSC

Figure 25: Categories of Vehicle Involved in RTCs in 2019



Source: FRSC

Probable causes of Road Traffic Crashes in 2019

The chart and table below provide information for the causes of crashes in the year under review. 11,151 causative factors were reported. Majority of these crashes were attributed to Driver/Human Error contributing 83.2% (9,273 cases) of the entire causative factors of crashes.

- ? Speed Violation (SPV) – 47.9% (5,342 cases)
- ? Dangerous Driving (DGD) – 8.6% (962 cases)
- ? Wrongful Overtaking (WOT) – 8.7% (966 cases)
- ? Route Violation (RTV) – 4.6% (510 cases)
- ? Obstruction (OBS) – 1.7% (191 cases)
- ? Sign Light Violation (SLV) – 4.5% (498 cases)
- ? Dangerous Overtaking (DOT) – 1.4% (151 cases)
- ? Overloading (OVL) – 1.1% (120 cases)
- ? Fatigue (FTQ) – 1.1% (125 cases)
- ? Sleeping on Steering (SOS) – 0.7% (79 cases)
- ? Driving Under Alcohol/Drug Influence (DAD) – 0.4% (40 cases)
- ? Use of Phone While Driving (UPWD) –

0.4% (42 cases)

Also, 15% of the causative factors was traced to Vehicle Error which involved:

- ? Tyre Burst (TBT) – 6.9% (772 cases)
- ? Brake Failure (BFL) – 5.2% (576 cases)
- ? Mechanically Deficient Vehicle (MDV) – 3.0% (329 cases)

Furthermore, 2% of the causes of crashes was attributed to Road/Environmental factors. These factors occurred as a result of:

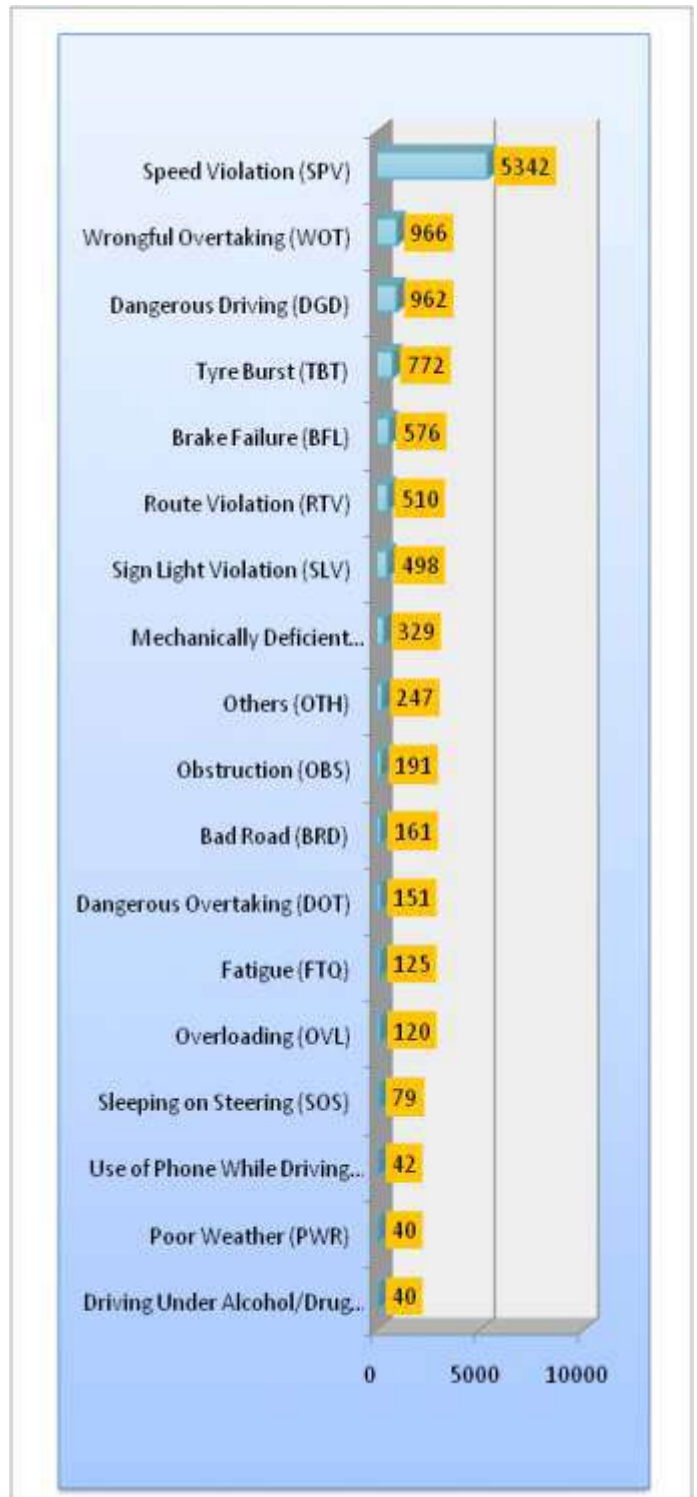
- ? Bad Roads (BRD) – 1.4% (161 cases)
- ? Poor Weather (PWR) – 0.4% (40 cases)

Meanwhile, 2.2% (247 cases) of the causative factors of crashes within the calendar year 2019 was associated with other factors. The analysis is further illustrated in subsequent tables.

Table 45 and Figure 26: Causative factors in 2019

CAUSES	NUMBER OF VIOLATIONS	PERCENTAGE
Speed Violation (SPV)	5342	47.9%
Dangerous Driving (DGD)	962	8.6%
Wrongful Overtaking (WOT)	966	8.7%
Tyre Burst (TBT)	772	6.9%
Brake Failure (BFL)	576	5.2%
Route Violation (RTV)	510	4.6%
Mechanically Deficient Vehicle (MDV)	329	3.0%
Obstruction (OBS)	191	1.7%
Sign Light Violation (SLV)	498	4.5%
Dangerous Overtaking (DOT)	151	1.4%
Bad Road (BRD)	161	1.4%
Overloading (OVL)	120	1.1%
Others (OTH)	247	2.2%
Fatigue (FTQ)	125	1.1%
Sleeping on Steering (SOS)	79	0.7%
Driving Under Alcohol/Drug Influence (DAD)	40	0.4%
Use of Phone While Driving (UPD)	42	0.4%
Poor Weather (PWR)	40	0.4%
TOTAL	11151	100%

Source: FRSC



Source: FRSC

Table 46: Causative Factors of Road Traffic Crashes in Year 2019 by State

COMMAND		UPD	TBT	MDV	BFL	OVL	DOT	WOT	DGD	BRD	RTV	OBS	SOS	DAD	PWR	FTQ	SLV	OTHERS	TOTAL
Abia	43	1	4	2	8	0	0	7	7	1	12	2	14	0	1	0	3	0	105
Adamawa	103	0	7	2	0	2	0	8	7	0	6	25	0	1	0	0	29	0	190
Akwa Ibom	40	0	3	5	3	2	2	5	9	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	7	1	82
Anambra	71	0	2	5	32	0	0	22	9	0	12	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	158
Bauchi	146	0	49	9	3	4	15	56	34	20	13	9	11	0	0	2	15	0	386
Bayelsa	9	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	17
Benue	261	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	265
Borno	36	0	4	2	1	0	0	7	5	1	5	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	64
Cross River	58	0	10	1	4	2	1	10	8	5	3	0	0	1	0	0	7	1	111
Delta	96	0	26	3	4	2	0	16	19	0	13	3	0	0	0	2	12	5	201
Ebonyi	50	0	12	1	2	0	0	15	8	0	2	2	12	0	0	0	2	0	106
Edo	128	0	21	13	44	2	1	12	23	2	4	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	258
Ekiti	34	0	2	8	5	4	0	12	2	3	4	1	1	2	1	0	22	7	108
Enugu	62	0	5	4	30	0	2	19	9	0	13	2	0	0	0	0	39	3	188
FCT	697	1	84	25	36	2	4	40	112	18	66	28	3	3	10	68	45	27	1269
Gombe	105	0	15	4	9	4	0	22	74	6	19	1	2	0	0	0	84	0	345
Imo	70	0	12	2	20	0	2	8	4	1	4	2	8	0	0	0	1	1	135
Jigawa	135	1	29	2	1	17	2	7	3	0	22	18	0	0	0	0	2	9	248
Kaduna	414	18	124	28	18	8	10	100	79	16	23	15	2	1	0	18	37	6	917
Kano	166	1	17	5	7	3	1	39	23	1	28	5	0	0	2	2	7	3	310
Katsina	152	5	15	6	0	2	4	18	30	9	6	4	0	0	0	0	7	0	258
Kebbi	94	5	6	1	0	4	0	22	10	0	19	2	1	0	0	5	4	1	174
Kogi	167	1	24	6	25	2	0	37	2	1	18	1	0	1	0	0	59	11	355
Kwara	93	0	16	10	12	3	7	41	20	1	6	8	0	1	0	0	50	12	280
Lagos	234	1	12	45	104	4	11	20	58	22	41	5	0	6	0	5	0	42	610
Nasarawa	229	0	24	11	9	7	20	56	43	5	17	4	0	6	0	0	21	91	543
Niger	242	1	11	24	15	6	25	48	20	3	38	1	3	3	0	2	4	4	450
Ogun	434	2	57	38	72	6	1	85	70	8	28	15	4	5	1	3	2	0	831
Ondo	225	4	29	10	31	4	6	42	36	13	7	3	0	2	9	1	1	0	423
Osun	129	0	27	4	21	8	4	29	11	10	25	9	1	1	3	3	1	0	286
Oyo	219	0	28	22	43	2	5	68	69	7	26	10	4	1	9	5	2	0	520
Plateau	98	0	13	11	9	1	2	25	10	1	3	1	0	0	0	6	12	10	202
Rivers	56	0	19	4	1	2	1	18	13	1	6	2	0	1	2	0	1	1	128
Sokoto	108	0	7	1	2	6	18	1	9	1	7	6	0	0	0	0	0	4	170
Taraba	21	0	9	0	3	0	0	14	76	0	2	0	11	1	0	1	9	0	147
Yobe	52	1	31	15	1	7	7	17	33	3	3	1	1	0	1	0	4	0	177
Zamfara	65	0	16	0	0	4	0	19	16	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	134
Grand total	5342	42	772	329	576	120	151	966	962	161	510	191	79	40	40	125	498	247	11151

Source: FRSC

Route Analysis of RTC in 2019

Analysis of RTC by routes in the year under review reveal Lagos-Ibadan, Abuja-Lokoja and Kaduna-Abuja were the top prone routes with high prevalent RTC cases in the year 2019, Lagos-Ibadan with a length of 127.6km rank top with 646 crashes, followed by Abuja-Lokoja road with a length of 205km came second with 568 crashes while Kaduna-Abuja had 505 crashes that occurred.

Mean while, on fatalities bases by routes, Kaduna-Abuja route recorded the highest fatalities with 228 deaths, while Lagos-Ibadan came second with 224 deaths, Abuja-Lokoja 172 deaths and Kaduna-Zaria stood at 110 deaths, followed in succession

Several people were injured as a result of RTC along several routes across the country, with Kaduna-Abuja recorded the highest number of 1,944 persons injured, followed by Lagos-Ibadan with 1,845 injured and Abuja-Lokoja came third with 1,829 people injured. Below are illustrations in tables and charts showing selected routes with high records of crashes, fatalities and injured persons.

Table 47 & Figure 27: Cases of Road Traffic by route in 2019 – 50 cases and above

ROUTE	NO OF CRASHES
LAGOS-IBADAN	646
ABUJA-LOKOJA	568
KADUNA-ABUJA	505
KADUNA-ZARIA	188
NYANYA-AYA	126
KEFFI -NYANYA	117
MINNA-SULEJA	112
GOMBE-BAUCHI	102
LAGOS-ABEOKUTA	100
GOMBE-BIU	98
ABUJA-KUBWA	97
OYO-OGBOMOSHO	91
MAKURDI -ALI ADE	89
AKURE-OWO	72
KEFFI -GARAKU	67
CHIROMAWA-ZARIA	66
GBONGAN-IBADAN	64
LFA-MKD	64
SOKOTO-GUSSAU	60
BENIN-ORE	59
BODE SAADU-JEBBA	59
ONITSHA-OWERRI	55
AKURE-IPETU IJESA	47
TASHAR YARI -ZARIA	40
ENUGU-PORTHARCOURT	36
IKARE-OWO	36
AWKA-ONITSHA	32
TORO-BAUCHI	31
NASARAWA EGGON-AKWANGA	29
NUMAN ROAD	24
MALUMFASHI -FUNTUA	23
KANO-GWARZO	20

Source: FRSC

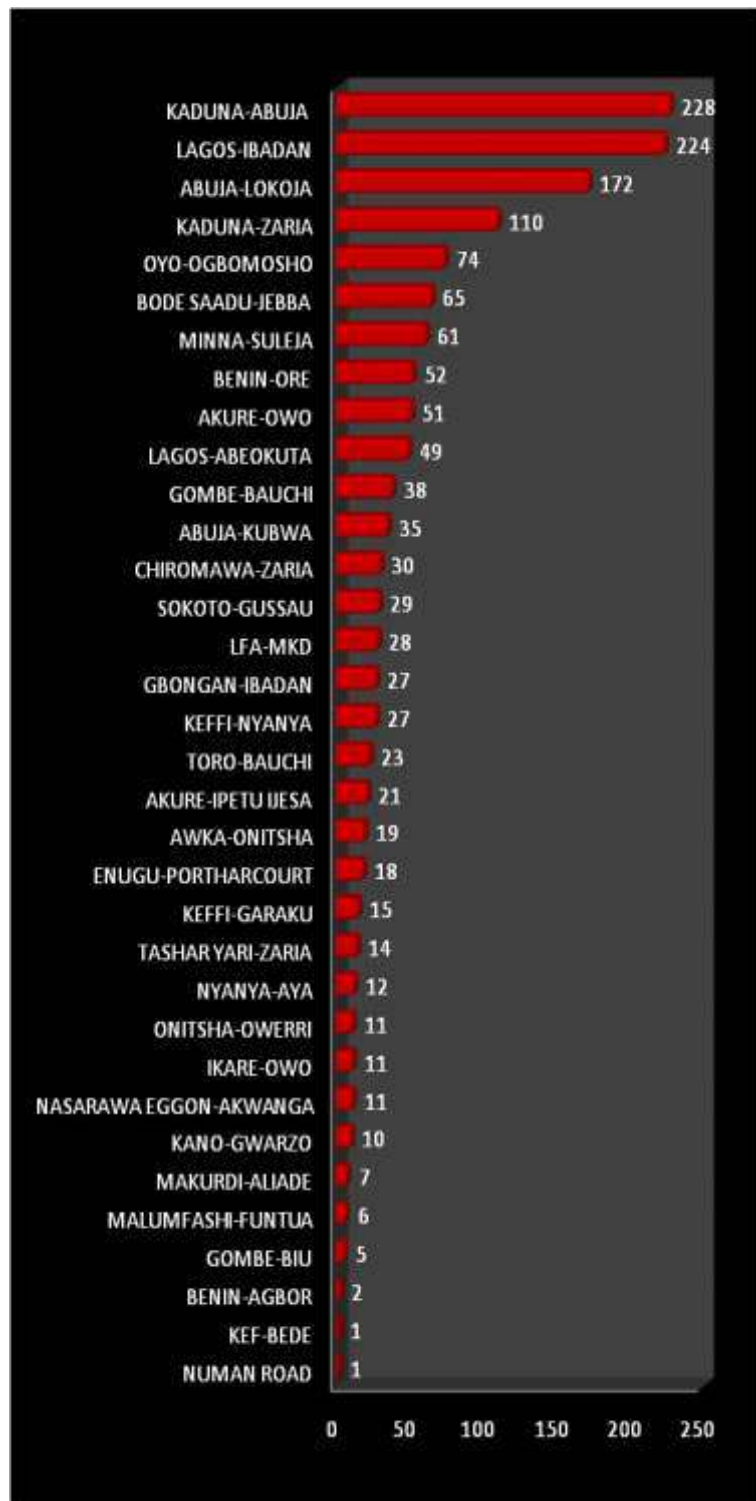


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Table 48 & Figure 28: Persons Killed in Road Traffic by Route in 2019

ROUTE	PERSONS KILLED
KADUNA-ABUJA	228
LAGOS-IBADAN	224
ABUJA-LOKOJA	172
KADUNA-ZARIA	110
OYO-OGBOMOSHO	74
BODE SAADU-JEBBA	65
MINNA-SULEJA	61
BENIN-ORE	52
AKURE-OWO	51
LAGOS-ABEOKUTA	49
GOMBE-BAUCHI	38
ABUJA-KUBWA	35
CHIROMAWA-ZARIA	30
SOKOTO-GUSSAU	29
LFA-MKD	28
KEFFI-NYANYA	27
GBONGAN-IBADAN	27
TORO-BAUCHI	23
AKURE-IPETU IJESA	21
AWKA-ONITSHA	19
ENUGU-PORTHARCOURT	18
KEFFI-GARAKU	15
TASHAR YARI-ZARIA	14
NYANYA-AYA	12
NASARAWA EGGON-AKWANGA	11
IKARE-OWO	11

Source: FRSC



Source: FRSC

Table 49 & Figure 29: Persons Injured in Road Traffic by Route in 2019

ROUTE	PERSONS INJURED
KADUNA-ABUJA	1944
LAGOS-IBADAN	1845
ABUJA-LOKOJA	1829
KADUNA-ZARIA	657
MINNA-SULEJA	311
BODE SAADU-JEBBA	305
LAGOS-ABEOKUTA	293
KEFFI-NYANYA	288
GOMBE-BAUCHI	283
OYO-OGBOMOSHO	265
GBONGAN-IBADAN	231
TASHAR YARI-ZARIA	229
GOMBE-BIU	228
MAKURDI-ALI ADE	228
LFA-MKD	224
CHIROMAWA-ZARIA	223
NYANYA-AYA	218
AKURE-IPETU IJESA	218
SOKOTO-GUSSAU	217
KEFFI-GARAKU	209
BENIN-ORE	209
AKURE-OWO	198
TORO-BAUCHI	146
NASARAWA EGGON-AKWANGA	139
ENUGU-PORTHARCOURT	131
AWKA-ONITSHA	128
ONITSHA-OWERRI	113
MALUMFASHI-FUNTUA	93
ABUJA-KUBWA	88
IKARE-OWO	83

Source: FRSC



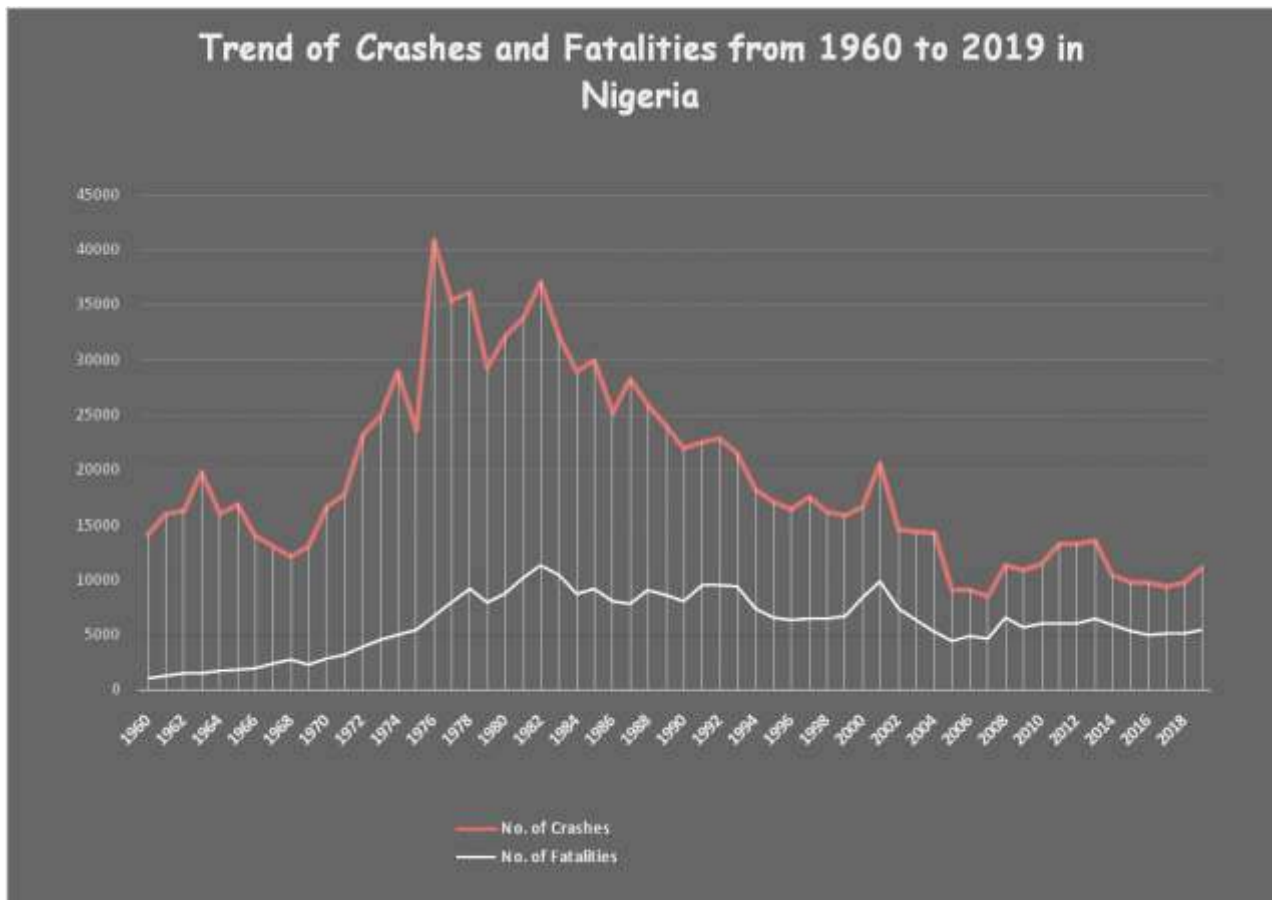
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Table 50: Trend of Road Traffic Crashes from 1960 to 2019 in Nigeria

YEAR	FATAL CASES	SERIOUS CASES	MINOR CASES	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
2018	2739	5849	1153	9741	5181	32220	37401
2019	2896	6911	1265	11072	5483	35981	41464
TOTAL	194237	515927	440591	1155573	366746	1308185	1674931

Source: FRSC

Figure 30: Trend of Road Traffic Crashes and Fatalities from 1960 to 2019 in Nigeria



Source: FRSC

Summary

a. A total of 11,073 crashes occurred, which claimed 5,483 lives and leaving 35,981 people injured in the year 2019. Analysis reveals that RTC in 2019 increased by 13.7% compared to 2018.

b. A sharp increase in RTC in the year was observed compared to year 2018 in the following States: Cross River (84%) increase, Delta (63%), Gombe (61%), Kebbi (58%), Lagos (52%), Borno (54%), Taraba (51%), Sokoto (41%), Abia (38%), and Adamawa State with (31%).

c. There was also a slight increase of 5.8% in the number of fatalities in 2019 compared to 2018. The highest increase was recorded in

Taraba state (112%), Gombe State with 145%, Adamawa State (84%), Cross River (64%) and Zamfara State (60%). though some state recorded reduction in fatalities, state like Bayelsa 57% reduction, Borno recorded 44% reduction in fatality despite increase in number of RTC in 2019.

d. A total of 35,981 people were injured in 2019, while those injured in 2018 stood at 32,220 revealing 11.7% increase.

e. Federal Capital Territory (FCT), Kaduna, Ogun, Lagos and Nasarawa State recored the highest number of cases of RTC respectively.

f. Kaduna, Ogun, Bauchi, Niger and Oyo State recorded the highest number of deaths.

a. The number of people killed in the gender category revealed that 78% were males while females accounted for 22%. Also, in the Adult/Child category, analysis revealed that 95% of people killed were adult while 8% were children (below 18 years).

b. On gender category, the number of Males injure is 27,120 victims accounted for 75%, while the Females were 8,861 (25%). Also analysis showed that 33,831 people injured were adult, while children stood at 2,150 (6%).

c. Vehicle types revealed that 17,500 vehicles were involved in RTC in 2019 across the country, of the total vehicles, the highest was cars 5,479 (31.31%) followed by Motorcycles 3,488 (19.93%), while Minibuses came third at 3,389 (19.37%).

d. Articulated vehicles also recorded relatively high figures; Trucks with 2,214 (12.65%), Trailers 722 (4.13%) and Tankers with 364 (2.08%).

e. Vehicle categorization revealed that Commercial vehicles were mostly involved in RTC with 11,319 (64.68%), Private vehicles accounted for 5,972 (34.13%) while Government vehicles recorded 204 (1.17%) and Diplomatic vehicles accounted 5 (0.03%).

f. Monthly analysis revealed that an average of 923 crashes occurred in year 2019, with the month of December having the highest number of 1260 crashes, next to the month of December in order of magnitude are; the months of April 981 cases, January and November recorded 950 each respectively.

g. In terms of fatalities, an average of 457 deaths were recorded monthly with the month of December having the highest number of 636 deaths, followed by January 530 deaths, April 514 deaths while the month of August recorded

479 deaths. These high crashes were recorded during festive periods. i.e Christmas/New year, Easter, Eid el Kabir.

a. Several causes were responsible for the high RTCs that occurred across the country, with Speed Violation (SPV) as the highest factor with 5,342 (47.9%), followed by Wrongful Overtaking (WOT) 966 (8.7%), next is Dangerous Driving (DGD) 962 (8.6%) while Tyre Burst had 772 (6.9%) among others.

b. Lagos-I badan road with 127.6km length recorded the highest number of RTC cases in year 2019 with 646 crashes.

c. Kaduna-Abuja recorded the highest number of deaths with a total of 228 fatalities, very close to that was Lagos-I badan with 224 deaths.

Table 51: Challenges of road traffic crashes

S/N	CHALLENGES	RECOMMENDATIONS	ACTION
1.	High rate of road traffic crashes in FCT, Kaduna, Ogun, Lagos, Nasarawa and Niger State.	The Corps should intensify collaboration with FCT and these states with high rate of crashes to support the strategic goals in road safety management.	FRSC/State Government
2.	Speed violation (SPV), Dangerous driving (DGD), Wrongful Overtaking (WOT), Tyre Burst (TBT) and Brake Failure (BFL) were the major causes of these crashes	Aggressive public enlightenment through the traditional media outlet and social media as well as radio stations cross the Nation on danger of speed violation, effect of poor vehicle maintenance culture and benefit of good driving behavior.	FRSC/Stakeholders
3.	High rate of motorcycles crashes in Nasarawa, Gombe, Niger, Katsina and Kaduna States.	The attention of these states governments should be brought to the trend of high rate of RTC in their state in order to regulate the operations of these motorcyclists in their states.	FRSC/State Governments
4.	Involvement of commercial vehicles in crashes	Ensure strict enforcement on speed violation and non-installation of speed limiting devices among commercial vehicles as it accounted for 65% of vehicles involved in crashes.	FRSC
5.	Inadequate road signs and furniture	Roads should be well maintained with frequent relaying of road surfaces, markings of road safety signs and installation of road furniture.	FRSC/FMPW&H /State Ministry of Works
6.	High crash rate along Lokoja-Abuja, Kaduna-Abuja, Lagos-Ibadan.	Special Mobile Speed Patrol is suggested for the routes identified with high crashes such as Lokoja - Abuja, Lagos-Ibadan, Kaduna-Abuja, and Kaduna -Zaria. This will help to reduce crashes and maintain speed limit along these routes.	FRSC

Source: FRSC

The Corps had since initiated necessary procedures to ensure that all the observed challenges are tackled in the best

collaborative manners possible.

Operation Zero Tolerance



Sector Commander Lagos CC H Omeje with other FRSC personnel boarding helicopter for Ariel Surveillance on 24th December, 2019

In line with Corps practice and determination to avert dangers associated with traffic infractions by road users during the end of the year 2019 Operation Zero Tolerance commenced in earnest nationwide on 15 December, 2019 and ended on 19 Jan, 2020 for early enforcement with a view to reducing the crash occurrences and save lives during the yuletide. The theme of the year 2019 Operation Zero Tolerance was "Road Safety is a State of Mind – Stay Alert"

The objectives of the operation included ensuring free flow of traffic along all the nation's major road corridors, reduction in road traffic crashes, prompt rescue and recovery services, rapid response to distress calls, enforcement of road traffic laws and regulation, Mobile Court deployment and to enhance Public Enlightenment programmes. The FRSC deployment focused primarily on the following traffic violations, Overloading (OLV), Use of

Phone While Driving (UPD), Road Obstruction (ROB), Excessive Speed (SLV), Dangerous Driving (DGD), Lane Indiscipline/Route Violation (RTV), Seatbelt Use Violation (SUV).

DEPLOYMENT STRATEGY

Strategies deployed for successful operation included the following:

- ? Deployment of DCMs to supervise the various Geo-Political Zones while ACMs and CCs were deployed to monitor critical corridors.
- ? Deployment of RSHQ Monitors in three phases to various locations in the country.
- ? Deployment of Federal Operations Mobile Patrol Teams in two phases to some critical corridors to enforce traffic regulations long their scheduled routes, clear obstructions, carry out rescue operations and control traffic as the need arose. Different teams went to Ibadan, Enugu, Kano and Bauchi routes.

? Establishment of 14 Traffic Control Camps in areas with high volume of traffic so as to be on ground to avoid traffic clog and 27 Help Areas with ambulance support to provide immediate first line intervention for RTC victims.

? The Special Marshals were fully involved nationwide, and they played active roles especially in the area of traffic control

? The Corps reached out to various sister security agencies and other stakeholders for collaboration.

? Aerial surveillance on traffic gridlock areas was conducted by RSHQ with the support of the Nigerian Air Force (NAF) along Abuja – Lokoja expressway done on the 23/12/2019, Lagos axis covering Lagos - Ikorodu – Shagamu – Ore done on 24/12/2019 and Enugu axis done on the 31/12/2019 covered Enugu Onitsha expressway through 9th Mile to Awka – Onitsha and Asaba stretch respectively.

? Establishment of 14 Traffic Control Camps in areas of high volume of traffic to ease movement of vehicular traffic and 26 Help Areas to provide immediate first line support to RTC victims.

Summary Of The Operation

a. The number of traffic violators contravened increased from

twenty three thousand, three hundred and ninety four (23,394) in 2018 to twenty four thousand, eight hundred and sixteen (24,816) in 2019 while offences increased from twenty six thousand, five hundred and fifty five (26,555) in 2018 to twenty eight thousand and three (28,003) in 2019 representing 6% and 5% respectively.

b. Eight (8) teams were deployed for special mobile patrol by Federal Operations in two phases of four teams each for monitoring apprehended a total of one hundred and fifteen (115) offenders for one hundred and thirty two (132) critical offences along the routes they covered.

c. The number of people arraigned before the Mobile Courts nationwide dropped from one thousand, five hundred and seventy two (1,572) in 2018 to one thousand, three hundred and sixty (1,360) in 2019 with a difference of two hundred and fifty five (255) representing 16% decrease

d. The number of road traffic violators convicted before the mobile court in 2019 who paid fines was one thousand, three hundred and twenty seven (1,327) which was lower than one thousand, four hundred and fourteen (1,414) that was secured in 2018, representing 9% reduction.

Thirty-three (33) people were discharged and acquitted in 2019 while the figure for 2018 was one hundred and forty four (144); which was a reduction of one hundred and twelve (112), or 78%.

Table 52: Data of Mobile Court Arraignment

	Offenders	Offences		% Difference
a. Arraigned	1,360	1,572	-255	- 16
b. Convicted and Paid Fines	1,327	1,414	-129	- 9
c. Convicted and Imprisoned	0	14	-14	
d. Discharged and Acquitted	33	144	-112	-78

Table 53: Analysis of Enforcement Data

PERIOD	2018	2019	% Difference	
OFFENDERS	23,394	24,816	6%	
OFFENCES	26,555	28,003	5%	

Source: FRSC

Enforcement on Sector/Zonal basis a. Zone RS11, Osogbo booked the highest number of offences (4,574) as well as highest number of offenders (4,194) followed by Zone RS1, Kaduna with three thousand, nine hundred and forty nine (3,949) offenders for four thousand, three hundred and eighty eight (4,388) offences.

b. The lowest number of offenders booked was nine hundred and four (904) and nine hundred and eighty three (983) offences by Zone RS4, Jos.

c. RS11.3, Oyo Sector Command apprehended the highest number of offenders (1,844) as well as offences booked (2,064) followed by RS2.2, Ogun Sector Command in enforcement with one thousand, eight hundred and twenty six (1,826) offenders and two thousand and forty six (2,046) offences.

d. The lowest number of offenders (111) were apprehended for one hundred and seventeen (117) offences by RS6.4, Bayelsa Sector Command.

e. Analysis of enforcement made on daily basis revealed that the highest number of offences (1,514) was booked on 14 Jan, 2020 with one thousand, two hundred and eighty five (1,285) offenders. However, the highest number of people (1,294) were apprehended on 9 Jan, 2020 and they were booked for one thousand, four hundred and ninety five (1,495) offences.

f. The second highest number of 1,495 offences was booked on the 9 January, 2020 while 1,288 offenders were also apprehended on 8 Jan, 2020.

g. Three hundred and eight (358) was the least offences booked on 01 Jan, 2020, while lowest number of three hundred and fifty seven (357) people were apprehended on that same date.

Road Traffic Crash Data presentation

Table 03 reveals the following:

a. A total of eight hundred and twelve (812) crashes occurred during the period of 2019 Operation Zero Tolerance (15 Dec, 19 to 19 Dec, 2020), of which two hundred and twenty four (224) were fatal, four hundred and seventy six (476) and one hundred and twelve (112) were serious and minor crashes respectively.

b. A total of six thousand, three hundred and eighty (6,380) people were involved in all the crashes, made up of four thousand, one hundred and ninety seven (4,197) male adults, one thousand, five

hundred and fifteen (1,515) female adults and six hundred and sixty eight (668) children.

c. RTCs had four hundred and one (401) people killed while two thousand, six hundred and sixty nine (2,669) and three thousand and ninety nine (3,099) persons were injured and rescued without injury respectively.

Table 54: RTCs that Occurred for The Period Of Operation Zero (15 Dec, 2019 to 19 Jan, 2020)

S/N	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL
1	TOTAL CRASHES	812
	i. Fatal 224	
	ii. Serious 476	
	iii. Minor 112	
2	PEOPLE INVOLVED	6,380
	i. Male 4,197	
	ii. Female 1,515	
	iii Children 668	
3	PEOPLE KILLED	401
	i. Male 319	
	ii. Female 20	
	iii. Children 62	
4	NUMBER INJURED	2,880
	i. Male 1,903	
	ii Female 691	
	iii Children 286	
5	NUMBER RESCUED WITHOUT INJURY	3,099
	i. Male 1,987	
	ii. Female 781	
	iii. Children 331	

source: FRSC

Table 55: Summary Of Comparative Analysis Of Operation Zero 2019/2018

S/N	DESCRIPTION	YEAR		DIFFERENCE	
		2019	2018	NUMBER	PERCENTAGE (%)
1	Total crashes	654	564	90	16
2	Number involved	5,174	4,548	626	14
3	Number killed	322	297	25	8
4	Number injured	2,395	2,040	355	17
5	Number rescued without injury	2,457	2,210	247	11
7	Total offenders	24,816	23,394	1,422	6
8	Most prevalent offences	SUV (6,306), RMH (3,573), NPV (3,171)	SUV (7,272), TYV(3,074), RMH (2,881)		

Source: FRSC

ANALYSIS OF CRASHES

The total crashes recorded within the comparative period indicated an increase from 564 in 2018 to 654 in 2019 rise to a difference of 90 representing 16% increment.

a. Zone RS1, Kaduna recorded the highest number of RTCs (111) which was 17% of the total RTCs while RS11, Oshogbo followed closely with eighty seven (87) crashes.

b. Zone RS4, Jos recorded the lowest number of crashes of twenty seven (27).

c. Zone RS1, Kaduna also had the highest number of fatal crashes of thirty-one (31) followed by Zone RS11, Oshogbo with twenty six (26).

d. Zone RS4, Jos and RS8, Ilorin had the least number of fatal crashes of six (6).

e. Out of the three hundred and twenty two (322) people that were killed through RTCs within the period, Zone RS1, Kaduna had the highest killed of eighty four (84) people while Zone RS2, Lagos followed with forty (40) people killed.

f. RS9, Enugu had the least number of

people killed with thirteen (13) during the period.

g. RS2.2, Ogun State Sector Command recorded the highest number of RTCs (47) within the period under consideration; RS1.1 and Kaduna Sector followed with forty four (44) crashes recorded. However, RS1.1, Kaduna had the highest number of fatal crashes of thirteen (13) followed by RS2.2, Ogun Sector Command which recorded twelve (12) fatal crashes.

h. RS1.1, Kaduna State Sector Command had the highest number of people killed, twenty-eight (28) while RS2.2, Ogun followed with twenty six (26).

i. Both RS4.1, Plateau and RS6.4, Bayelsa Sector Commands did not record any fatal crash within the period.

j. Analysis of crashes recorded on daily basis showed that the highest number of crashes forty-three (43) occurred on 25 Dec, 2019 followed by 23 Dec, 2019 with thirty eight (38) crashes were recorded.

k. The least number of crashes of fifteen (15) was however, recorded on 10 and 15 Jan 2020.

The highest number of fatal crashes, fifteen (15) occurred on 23 Dec, 2019. On 25 Dec, 2019, 11 Jan and 12 Jan, 2020 eleven (11) fatal crashes were recorded.

a. Further analysis shows that the fifteen (15) fatal crashes which occurred on 23 Dec, 2019 claimed thirty six (36) lives. Similarly, the eleven (11) fatal crashes recorded on 25 Dec, 2019, 11 and 12 Jan, 2020 resulted in the death of ten (10), seventeen (17) and thirteen (13) persons, respectively.

b. Analysis of crashes by day showed that the highest number of deaths of thirty six(36) occurred on 23 Dec, 2019 followed by twenty nine (29) on 8 Jan, 2020.

c. The least number of deaths (2) occurred on 14 Jan, 2020.

d. Five thousand, one hundred and seventy four (5,174) persons were involved in the crashes that occurred within the comparative period in 2019, that represents

14% increment when compared with 2018 data of four thousand, five hundred and forty eight (4,548).

e. Three hundred and twenty two (322) people were killed in all crashes recorded within the comparative period in 2019. This is higher than 2018 data of two hundred and ninety seven(297), a difference of twenty five (25) representing 8% increase.

f. Total number of people injured in 2019 exercise was two thousand, three hundred and ninety five (2,395) which is higher than 2018 data of two thousand and forty (2,040). The difference of three hundred and fifty five (355) denotes 17% increase.

g. More people were rescued from crash scenes in 2019 (2,457) compared with 2018 (2,210)

Table 56 : Crashes That Claimed At Least Three Lives

S/N	COMMAND	DATE	NO KILLED	ROUTE OF CRASH	LOCATION OF CRASH	TIME OF CRASH
1.	RS1.31, FUNTUA	22/12	19	ZAR - FUN	MARARABA MASKA	2000 HRS
2.	RS1.26, WUDIL	8/1	12	WUDIL - MAID.	GAYA	1130 HRS
3.	RS11.11 IFE	25/12	10	MDKEKE-OND RD	TORO	1930 HRS
4.	ZEBRA 22 SHUWARI N	08/01	9	DUTSE - GOYA	DUDDUR KANO BORDER	1133 HRS
5.	RS8.11, BODE SA'ADU	21/12	9	BDU - ILR	IYANA ELEJA	0150 HRS
6.	RS6.21, OGOJA	23/12	9	OG - IKOM	MBAGIDE	1445 HRS
7.	RS7.23 A TEGENA	14/01	8	MAI UJERI - KAGARA	1 KM TO MAIKUJERI	2340 HRS
8.	RS11.11 IFE	2/1/20	7	IFE - ILESHA	3KM BEFORE OSU	1020HRS
9.	RS10.24, KAMBA	09/01/20	7	DKG - ZAGA	AFTER ZAGA VILLAGE	2330 HRS
10.	RS2.21 IJEBU-ODE	31/12	6	JBD - ORE	BEFORE J3	1125HRS
11.	RS9.11, NSUKKA	13/01	6	OPI -ENUGU	OPI JUNCTION	
12.	RS7.22, LAMBATA	24/12	5	LAM - NHU	BONU	1800 HRS
13.	RS7.19 D/ALHAJI	25/12	5	KBW - ABJ EXP	DAWAKI FLYOVER	2204HRS
14.	RS1.17 B/YERO	26/12	5	KAD - ZAR	FANDI SHO	2300HRS
15.	RS12.14 TORO	31/12	5	TRR - BAU	MAGAMA GARI	0836HRS
16.	RS8.3, KOGI	23/12	4	LKJ - OKN	CRUSHER	1030 HRS
17.	RS2.24 OGERE	2/1/20	4	IBD - LAG	ROMANA OIL & GAS	0532HRS
18.	RS4.34, GARAKU	11/1/20	4	GAR-KEFFI	BAPTIST HIGH SCHL	0810 HRS

Source: FRSC

Table 57 Details Of Crashes That Claimed At Least Three Lives

1.	RS1.111, T/YARI	25/12/19	3	T/YARI - ZARIA	LOKORO JUNCTI ON	1005 HRS
2.	RS7.28, KUTIGI	25/12/19	3	KUG - RUGA	JIPAN VILLAGES	1800HRS
3.	RS1.1, KADUNA	23/12/19	3	KAD - ZAR	RIGACHI KU	0813 HRS
4.	ZEBRA 15, KATARI	23/12/19	3	KAD - ABJ	AFTER POLI CE CHECKPOINT	0610 HRS
5.	RS10.33 TSAFE	27/12/19	3	TSF - GUS	8KM FROM TSAFE	0940HRS
6.	RS10.33 TSAFE	28/12/19	3	TSF - ZAR	1KM FROM TSAFE	1000HRS
7.	RS2.111 I SOLO	2/1/20	3	LEK - EPE	I JEBU LEKKI	0800HRS
8.	RS3.3 TARABA	2/1/20	3	JAB - SUNKANI	NEAR GDSS SUNKA	1500HRS
9.	RS1.1 KADUNA	3/1/20	3	KAD - ZAR	KANO BRIDGE	0700HRS
10.	RS3.13 GI REI	3/1/20	3	GRE - SNG	MALLAU MADUGU	1227HRS
11.	ZEBRA 16, ABAJI	12/1/20	3	GEJU-ABJ	DANI EL YAKO FARM	1702 HRS
TOTAL			180			

Source: FRSC

DETAILS OF CRASHES WHICH CLAIMED AT LEAST THREE LIVES

- Twenty nine (29) of the six hundred and fifty four (654) crashes claimed at least three lives.
- These twenty-nine (29) crashes were responsible for one hundred and eighty (180) persons killed.
- These deadly crashes occurred in nine Zone Commands (RS1, RS2, RS3, RS4, RS6, RS7, RS8, RS10, RS11, and RS12). Zone RS5, Benin did not record any crash that claimed up to three lives.
- Eight of the twenty-nine crashes in this category occurred in Zone RS1, Kaduna which accounted for 57 of the 180 persons killed. Zone RS7 recorded twenty four (24) deaths from five crashes in this category while Zone RS11 recorded seventeen deaths from two crashes in this category.
- Zones RS2, RS8, and RS10 recorded thirteen deaths each from three, two and three crashes respectively.
- The crash which claimed the highest number of nineteen (19) lives was recorded by RS1.31, Funtua on the 22 Dec, 19 at about 2000 hours along Zaria – Funtua road.
- Out of the twenty-nine crashes which claimed at least three lives within the period



FRSC personnel with Special Marshal Operatives during operation Zero Patrol

under review, six occurred within the hours of 1930 hours to 0400 hours and were responsible for the death of 63 people representing 35% of deaths in this category.

Table 58: Breakdown Of Crashes That Claimed At Least Three Lives On Zonal Command Basis

S/N	COMMAND	DATE	NO KILLED	ROUTE	LOCATION	TIME
ZONE RS1						
1	RS1.31, FUNTUA	22/12/19	19	ZAR - FUN	MARARABA MASKA	2000 HRS
2	RS1.26, WUDIL	08/01/20	12	WUDIL - MAID.	GAYA	1130 HRS
3	ZEBRA 22 SHUWARIN	08/01/20	9	DUTSE - GOYA	DUDDUR KANO BORDER	1133 HRS
4	RS1.17 B/YERO	26/12/19	5	KAD - ZAR	FANDISHO	2300HRS
5	RS1.111, T/YARI	25/12/19	3	T/YARI - ZARIA	LOKORO JUNCTI ON	1005 HRS
6	RS1.1, KADUNA	23/12/19	3	KAD - ZAR	RI GACHI KU	0813 HRS
7	RS1.1 KADUNA	3/1/20	3	KAD - ZAR	KANO BRIDGE	0700HRS
8	ZEBRA 15, KATARI	23/12/19	3	KAD - ABJ	AFTER POLI CE CHECKPOI NT	0610 HRS
Sub total			57			
ZONE RS2						
1	RS2.21 I JEBU-ODE	31/12/19	6	JBD - ORE	BEFORE J3	1125HRS
2	RS2.24 OGERE	2/1/20	4	IBD - LAG	ROMANA OIL & GAS	0532HRS
3	RS2.111 I SOLO	2/1/20	3	LEK - EPE	I JEBU LEKKI	0800HRS
Sub total			13			
ZONE RS3						
1	RS3.3 TARABA	2/1/20	3	JAB - SUNKANI	NEAR GDSS SUNKA	1500HRS
2	RS3.13 GI REI	3/1/20	3	GRE - SNG	MALLAU MADUGU	1227HRS
Sub total			6			
ZONE RS4						
1	RS4.34, GARAKU	11/1/20	4	GAR-KEFFI	BAPTIST HIGH SCHL	0810 HRS
Sub total			4			
ZONE RS6						
1	RS6.21, OGOJA	23/12/19	9	OG - I KOM	MBAGIDE	1445 HRS
Sub total			9			

ZONE RS7						
1	RS7.23 A TEGENA	14/01/20	8	MAI UJERI KAGARA	- I KM TO MAI KUJERI	2340 HRS
2	RS7.22, LAMBATA	24/12/19	5	LAM - NHU	BONU	1800 HRS
3	RS7.19 D/ALHAJI	25/12/19	5	KBW - ABJ EXP	DAWAKI FLYOVER	2204HRS
4	RS7.28, KUTIGI	25/12/19	3	KUG - RUGA	JIPAN VILLAGES	HRS
5	ZEBRA 16, ABAJI	12/1/20	3	GEQU-ABJ	DANIEL YAKO FARM	1702 HRS
Sub total			24			
ZONE RS8						
1	RS8.11, BODE SA'ADU	21/12/19	9	BDU - ILR	IYANA ELEJA	0150 HRS
2	RS8.3, KOGI	23/12/19	4	LKJ - OKN	CRUSHER	1030 HRS
Sub total			13			
ZONE RS9						
1	RS9.11, NSUKKA	13/01/20	6	OPI -ENUGU	OPI JUNCTION	
Sub total			6			
ZONE RS10						
1	RS10.24, KAMBA	09/01/20	7	DKG - ZAGA	AFTER ZAGA VILLAGE	2330 HRS
2	RS10.33 TSAFE	27/12/19	3	TSF - GUS	8KM FROM TSAFE	0940HRS
3	RS10.33 TSAFE	28/1/192	3	TSF - ZAR	1KM FROM TSAFE	1000HRS
Sub total			13			
ZONE RS11						
1	RS11.11 IFE	25/12/19	10	MDKEKE-OND RD	TORO	1930 HRS
2	RS11.11 IFE	2/1/20	7	IFE - ILESHA	3KM BEFORE OSU	1020HRS
Sub total			17			
ZONE RS12						
1	RS12.14 TORO	31/12/19	5	TRR - BAU	MAGAMA GARI	0836HRS
Sub total			5			
GRAND TOTAL			180			

Source: FRSC

ANALYSIS OF LONE CRASHES

- a. Lone crashes accounted for two hundred and ninety three (293) crashes nationwide representing 36% of total crashes which involved 2,115 people and claimed 156 lives while 1,115 others were injured and 844 persons were rescued without injury.
- b. The highest number of lone crashes (19) occurred on the 11th day of the operation in which ninety eight (98) persons were involved with twenty (20) of them killed, fifty eight (58) injured and twenty (20) rescued without injury.
- c. RS11.11 Ife had the most fatal lone crash with ten (10) lives lost along Modakeke-Ondo road at about 1935hrs.
- d. The second most fatal lone crash was in RS8.11 Bode Saadu Unit Command along Bode Saadu – I lorin road which claimed nine (9) lives.
- e. The cause of the two most fatal lone crashes was overloading as both vehicles involved were cars.

BREATHLYSER TESTS CARRIED OUT

- a. In the course of 2019 operation Zero, five thousand, eight hundred and thirty (5,830) disposable breathlyzers were distributed to seventy two (72) Commands. Analysis of the tests conducted showed that five hundred and seventy two (572) drivers across various motor parks were subjected to breathalyzer test to ascertain their blood alcohol content before embarking on their journey. 11% (63) of them tested positive while 89% (509) tested negative.

Table 59: Distribution Of Breathalyzers

S/NO	COMMANDS	QUANTITY	QTY OF BREATHLYSERS
01	COMMAND	1	100
02	Sector Commands	14	1,700
03	Unit Commands	48	3,320
04	Outpost	9	560
05	RSHQ Cmnd	1	150
	TOTAL		5,830

Source: FRSC

ASSAULT CASES

Within the period under review, seven (7)

assault cases were recorded. Some of the cases involved assault from security agencies.

KNOCK DOWN OF STAFF

Nine (9) cases of staff who were knocked down were recorded during the operation.

COLLABORATION WITH STAKEHOLDERS/SISTER SECURITY AGENCIES

- a. Ambulances were received from stakeholders by some Commands to aid the Corps in rescue operations during the exercise. They are:

In RS10.2 Kebbi, two (2) ambulances were released by the Kebbi Medical Centre, Kalgo to the Sector Command. Out of these two, one (01) was from the Executive Chairman of Kalgo LGA and the other from Hajiya Turai Yar'adua of the General Hospital Zauru.

- ii. The Federal Medical Centre Gusau released an ambulance to RS10.3 Zamfara State Sector Command which was deployed to a crash prone area during the operations at Damaba-Zaria.

- iii. Gombe State Ministry of Health released an ambulance for emergencies services along Gombe-Yola highway.

- a. High level of synergy was recorded between the Corps and other Sister Security Agencies in the following Commands:

- RS1.1, Kaduna State Sector Command, Nigerian Army, DSS, NPF, NSCDC, Julius Berger PLC, Kaduna State Traffic Law Enforcement Agency (KASTLEA), Media outfits, Ministry of Health that provided consumables used at Zebras 35 and 40 as well as FRSC Clinics in Birnin-Yero and Kakau.

- RS1.2, Kano State Sector Command collaborated with NPF and KAROTA. As well as NEMA and Red Cross Society during the Operation

- RS1.3, Katsina State Sector Command was joined by NPF, NSCDC, National Optometry Association.



FRSC heavy duty 70 tonnes tow truck evacuating a broken down vehicle from the highway on 27/12/19

RS2.2, Ogun State Sector Command worked closely with Nigeria Police Force, Nigerian Security and Civil Defense Corps, National Drug Law Enforcement Agency, Ogun State Judiciary, National Youth Service Corps and Traffic Compliance and Enforcement Corps.

- RS3.2, Gombe collaborated with NPF, NSCDC, NEMA and State Ministry of Health.

- RS4.2, Benue Sector collaborated with NPF, NSCDC, DSS, VIO, SEMA.

- RS4.3, Nassarawa Sector Command collaborated with Nigeria Police Force, Department of State Service, Nigeria Security and Civil Defense Corps, Red Cross Society, National Orientation Agency, Nigerian Television Authority and transport unions.

- RS6.1, Rivers Sector collaborated with NSCDC, NPF, SEMA.

- RS6.3 worked closely with NPF, DSS, NIS, NAPTIP, Nigerian Army

- RS7.1 worked with Nigerian Army, Nigeria Police Force, NEMA, NSCDC, Fire

Service and Transport Unions.

- RS8.1, Kwara had healthy collaboration with Nigerian Army, Department of State Service, Nigeria Police Force, Nigeria Security and Civil Defense Corps, Vehicle Inspection Office and Kwara Road Transport Management Agency.

- RS8.3, Kogi Sector collaborated with Nigerian Army, Nigeria Police Force, NSCDC, 1st Responders, Nigerian Navy, Red Cross Society and Kogi State Traffic Agency.

- RS9.1, Enugu worked closely with NSCDC, NPF, Nigerian Red Cross Society, NEMA, DSS, Nigerian Army and Enugu State Traffic Management Agency.

- RS9.2, Ebonyi worked closely with Nigerian Police Force, Nigerian Army, NSCDC, DSS, Nigerian Immigration Service, Red Cross Society, State Ministry of Internal Security, Ministry Of Works and Transport and State Board of Internal Revenue.



Operation Zero Tolerance personnel on rescue operation on 23/12/19

- RS10.2, Kebbi collaborated with NPF, NSCDC, NDLEA and Nigerian Army.
- RS10.3, Zamfara Sector collaborated Nigeria Police Force, NSCDC and ZAROTA.
- RS11.1, Osun collaborated with NPF and Media houses.
- RS11.3, Oyo collaborated with DSS, NPF, NSCDC, Operation Burst, Red Cross and Oyo State Traffic Management Agency (OYSTMA).
- RS12.3, Yobe collaborated with Nigerian Army, NSCDC, DSS, NAFDAC, VIO, Specialist Hospital Damaturu.

OBSERVATIONS

The following observations were made:

- a. Three patrol teams of two Commands apprehended vehicles believed to be carrying suspected trafficked children. The Commands are:
 - i. RS1.3 Katsina Sector Command patrol team that arrested an overloaded Peugeot 504 Saloon car with 20 passengers of which 16 were minors suspected to be trafficked enroute Zaria

on 18 Dec, 2019 at 1100hrs. The vehicle was impounded with the assistance of NSCDC and are being investigated by same before handing over to NAPTIP.

- ii. Patrol team of RS6.34 Mbokon 5th Jan, 2020 arrested a vehicle suspected to be transporting trafficked seven (7) children ages between 12-18 travelling from Calabar-Ikot Ekpenenroute Erin Ijesha in Osun state through Toyota bus belonging to All States Man Transit Nig Ltd. The children were handed over the Nigeria Police Mbak that later handed over to the State Police Headquarters at Uyo.

- iii. On 10th Jan, 2020 along the same route too, a patrol team of RS6.34, Mbak apprehended a Toyota bus carrying 22 children suspected to be victims of child trafficking. They were handed over to DSS at Mbak. Contacts later made showed that after their investigation, DSS handed over the children to NAPTIP, Uyo.

- b. RS4.3 Nasarawa reported the case of NSD/LF/203C/15 the state versus Friday Daniel Abah. The accused was found

guilty of dangerous driving (culpable homicide) which caused the death of ACI Mohammed Yakubu, staff of Garaku Unit Command. The presiding Judge Hon Justice Ayindulu on 13/12/19 sentenced the accused to six years imprisonment with no option of fine.

a. All closed roads under constructions nationwide were opened to enhance free flow of traffic during the period of Operation Zero. They include Lagos – Ibadan road, Abuja – Kaduna road and Abuja – Lokoja road.

b. Seven(7) cases of assault of FRSC staff on duty by staff of other sister security agencies, occurred at RS2.23, Mowe on 15 Dec, 19, RS6.4, Bayelsa on 20 Dec, 19, RS2.12, Ijebu Ode on 22 Dec, 19, RS9.13, Ozalla on 22 Dec, 19

and RS6.1, Rivers on 3 Jan, 2020.

c. There were various stakeholders' meetings with Petroleum PTD drivers on the need to checkmate indiscriminate parking along major highways across the country.

Safe-To-Load Programme: Year 2019 In Retrospect



FRSC personnel on training Programme on tank Farm application

The Safe to Load programme is a special intervention programme to minimize road traffic crash occurrence involving tanker/trailers. Since the programme began in 2014 it has been driven with passion that it deserved. In the year 2019, three special training programmes were organized for both staff inducted into the programme and those expected to be part of it to boost the manpower capacity for the scheme. The training programmes were conducted in Lagos, Port Harcourt and Abuja by the Corps in collaboration with Total Nig PLC.

The FRSC Desk Officers in the sixty four (64) tank farms consisting of four states of the federation had a total of one hundred and nine thousand, three hundred and fifty nine (109,359) drivers and trucks were checked at the various tank farms nationwide.

One hundred and five thousand, eight hundred and thirty nine (105,839) of these drivers checked had valid driver's license while two

thousand three hundred and eighty (2,380) drivers had invalid license. Below are other activities of the desk officers in various tank farms across the country.

? One thousand, one hundred and forty (1,140) drivers who were checked did not have driver's license at all.

? Of all the vehicles checked, 105,355 met the required safety standard while (4,087) did not.

? The reports also revealed that 104,242 of the trucks checked were loaded in the various tank farms within the period under review. The remaining (5,127) were not loaded.

? 89,522 of the trucks that passed through the tank farms had Speed Limiting Device installed in them while (19,727) did not have.

? Based on the outcome of stakeholders engagement the Corps had with major stakeholders in the Safe to Load programme, enforcement of SLD installation in trucks as

prerequisite for loading at tanks farms commenced in fully in September, 2019. Efforts through constant stakeholders' engagement are used to ensure that this decision stood as they remain in the interest of all road users.

Collaboration with Major Oil Marketers of Nigeria (MOMAN)

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all road users.

Collaboration with Moman (Major Oil Marketers of Nigeria) and Total resulted in the training of 255 staff with engineering background to beef up the safe to load programme as well as monitor Tank Farms.

Table 60: Summary of Tank Farm Enforcement Reports For January to November 2019

S N	PARAMETER	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	TOTAL
1	Drivers Checked	11828	9243	10016	8639	12233	8901	11687	8266	7893	10371	10282	109359
2	Drivers with valid DL	11481	8924	9655	8366	11805	8647	11270	7969	7629	10104	9989	105839
3	Drivers with invalid DL	244	202	241	179	289	170	274	213	207	168	193	2380
4	Drivers without DL	103	117	120	94	139	84	143	84	57	99	100	1140
5	Trucks checked	11828	9243	10016	8639	12233	8901	11687	8266	7893	10371	10282	109359
6	Trucks that met standard	11524	8958	9645	8375	11802	8610	11274	7966	7532	9874	9795	105355
7	Trucks that didn't meet standard	304	285	453	264	431	291	414	300	361	497	487	4087
8	Trucks loaded	11458	8897	9645	8309	11683	8549	11192	7916	7237	9749	9607	104242
9	Trucks not loaded	380	346	371	330	550	352	495	350	656	622	675	5127
10	Trucks with SLD	8273	6913	7154	6102	9906	7586	9931	6917	7250	9812	9678	89522
11	Trucks without SLD	3555	2330	2862	2537	2327	1205	1756	1349	643	559	604	19727
12	Number of Tank Farms with product	49	9	52	50	52	57	8	12	52	56	9	406
13	Number of Tank Farms without product	11	52	9	11	10	7	58	52	12	8	55	285

Source: FRSC

Recovered Money at Road Traffic Crash Scenes in 2019

Kano Sector Command returned N430,000 to Crash Victims in 2019

Kano State Sector Command returned the sum of N430,000 to a crash victim in Kano. The money was recovered at the crash scene along Bayero University Road, Kano. The victim, who is a staff of the university was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver in the Rijiyar Zaki area on his way to work.

The FRSC patrol team arrived the scene immediately and rushed the victim to the Murtala Mohammed Hospital, while the money, contained in a polythene bag, was taken to the Sector Command where it was later handed over

to the owner.

The Sector Commander used the occasion to call on motorists in Kano State to always be patient while using the roads, while also admonishing pedestrians to be mindful of their degree of safety while using the road too.



ACC B Kakale and RC AS Maikasuwa representatives of the Sector Commander handing over the recovered money to the RTC victim on 28th July, 2019

Kebbi Sector Command Returned N443, 180 to Crash Victims in 2019

The Kebbi Sector Command returned the sum of N443, 180 to the relatives of victims of two road traffic crashes in the State. SRC Umar Maaji, handed over the money to the relatives of the crash victims. He said the Command recovered the money at two different crash scenes along highway in Birnin Kebbi and Argungu Local Government Areas of the state.

He said the recovery of the sum of N400,160 was recovered at road traffic crash scene at Argungu-Birnin Kebbi bypass junction in Argungu Local Government Area on 17 August, 2019, while the N43,020 was also recovered at old cemetery road in Birnin Kebbi Local Government Area of the state.

All the recovered monies have been handed over to the relatives of the victims accordingly. The

Kebbi Sector Command Corps Commander (CC) Abayomi Asaniyan commended the efforts of his personnel and praised their integrity.

He urged all Officers and men in the Command to continue to do their best and ensure prompt rescue of road crash victims. He asked them to continue to exhibit good character they are known for always documenting monies and other items recovered from scenes of crashes promptly.

He warned the motoring public to exhibit good road traffic culture to avert road traffic crashes that are avoidable in the state. He advised motorists to be patient and obey traffic rules and regulations.



SRC Umar Maaji handing over the recovered money to the relative of the road traffic crash victims on 17th August, 2019.

Hawan Kibo Unit Command returned N494,000 to Crash Victims in 2019

The Hawan Kibo Unit Command, Plateau State handed over the sum of N494,000 which its personnel recovered at a crash scene to the RTC victim through a relation. The Unit Commander ACC Charles Badoohleng, while handing over the money to the victim's relation, Mr Aminu Abubakar, informed that the crash occurred on July 3, 2019 along Hawan-Kibo – Jos road.

He attributed the crash to wrongful overtaking and thanked God that no life was lost. He informed that the FRSC Search and Rescue team, while returning the recovered money to the relation of the victims who owned the

N494,700 recovered, Mr Abubakar reiterated the FRSC commitment to transparency and good behaviour. He also used the opportunity to call on all Nigerians to be supportive of all government programmes and projects. He specifically admonished all road users to respect and obey all road traffic regulations so as to make Nigeria highways safer



ACC Charles Badoohleng handing over the money to the victim's relation, Mr Aminu Abubakar.

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

☒ Kaduna Zonal Command aligned with the 2019 FRSC Corporate Strategic Goals in its activities in the year under reference to improve on the Corps visibility enforcement, and rescue services were intensified:

a. Monitoring and supervision of ongoing road construction projects along Abuja-Kaduna and Kaduna-Zaria road by the Sector Commander RS1.Kaduna in company of the Honourable Minister of State, Works and Housing Engr. Abubakar Suleiman. The Minister was properly received with first hand update on all areas that needed urgent intervention.

b. A 1-day North-West stakeholders' consultative forum/meeting held in Kaduna on the cost, monitoring and evaluation framework for the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy II (NRSS II 2021-2030).



Sector Commander RS1.Kaduna in company of the minister of State Works and Housing Engr. Abubakar Suleiman



The minister of State Works and Housing Engr. Abubakar Suleiman with Sector Commander CC Afiz Mohammed



Representative of the Kaduna State Governor and the Sector Commander CC Afiz Mohammed during the opening of Kaduna-Abuja road in 2019

Zone RS 2, (Lagos & Ogun)

Zone RS 2 Lagos had one of the largest number of Commands comprising of two Sectors Commands, and 25 Unit Commands with outposts. Lagos being the commercial capital of Nigeria is characterized with heavy flow of traffic due to the presence of two sea ports and international Airport.

In 2019, Zone 2 Lagos comprising Lagos and Ogun State has been at the centre point of traffic activities in Nigeria as a result of expansion and reconstruction of the Lagos-Ibadan expressway.

The Zone RS 2, Lagos developed various palliative programmes to ease the traffic congestion on this road, among which is the establishment of corridor command and good morning Lagos programme to maintain orderliness on this road. The undermentioned activities were also carried out in Zone 2 in 2019 operational year:

a. The Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, had a strategy meeting with Zonal Commanding Officers of RS2 and RS11 as well as Sector Commanders of RS2.1 Lagos and RS2.2 Ogun State with their Unit Commanders along the Lagos-Ibadan corridor; to fashion out the best ways to tackle vehicular traffic on the expressway.

b. The Nigeria Auto Journalists Association Training Workshop also held in the Zone.

c. Senior Staff of the Office Chief of Staff to the Lagos State Governor visited the Command

d. Training of FRSC Officials at Tank Farms/Depots in Lagos by Major Oil Marketers of Nigeria (MOMAN). To enhance Desk Officers Capacity for better service delivery.



The Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, mni, NPoM on a courtesy visit to Zone RS2HQ in 2019.



Zonal Commanding Officer RS 2 Lagos ACM Samuel A Obayemi representing Corps Marshal at the 2019 Nigeria Auto Journalists Association Training Workshop



Administrative Senior Staff of Chief of Staff to the Lagos State Governor



FRSC Officials at Tank Farms/Depots in Lagos by MOMAN on 28th July, 2019



Lagos State Sector Commander CC H Omeje and Ogun State Sector Commander CC OC Oladele during the closure of the Lagos-Ibadan expressway on 2nd August, 2019



Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM inaugurating the newly purchased generator donated by the Ogun State Special Marshals

e. Donation of a patrol vehicle by the Special Marshal of the RS 2.1 Lagos. The Lagos State Sector Commander CC Hyginus U Omeje inaugurated the operational vehicle. The vehicle was donated to convey members of Special Marshals for their respective operational activities.

f. The Sector Commanders of Lagos and Ogun States were at take-off point of Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Lagos Ibadan Express in 2019. The ceremony marked the temporary diversion and closure of Berger to Kara Bridge, for the rehabilitation.

g. FRSC and the Nigerian Shippers Council Sensitization Rally for Truck Transit Park held in the year.

h. The Zone RS 2, HQ Lagos purchased a 60kva Mikano Generator of the Command. The launch was done by the Corps Marshal.

i. Establishment of Drivers Licence Centres at Ifo, Agbado and Ibafo.

j. Inauguration of Bikers Special Marshals Unit at RS2.2 Ogun Sector Command by the Sector Commander

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

Zone RS 3, Yola comprising of Adamawa, Gombe and Taraba State Commands keyed into the 2019 corporate strategic goal with improved FRSC visibility through Enforcement, recovery and Rescue services with the aim to reduce RTC cases by 20% and fatality by 25% in 2019. This target was achieved with the focussed leadership of Commanding officers and the doggedness of the staff of the Command. The Zone carried out various activities in 2019, among the notable activities embarked upon by the Zone RS 3 Yola were the following:

- As part of sensitization programme of the Zone, the ZCO RS3 Yola ACM EA Zamber paid a courtesy call on his royal Highness, Mai Kaltunlgo and delivered a speech on collaboration with community leaders on how to improve the road safety activities in the State.
- Also, as part of the efforts to enhance operational activities in the Zone, Adamawa State Government donation of brand new Toyota Hilux vehicle to the Command.
- The third Quarter Retreat of Zone RS 3 Yola held on 31 Oct 2019 with the Deputy Governor of Adamawa State and other service chiefs in attendance.
- Still on the collaborative efforts of the Zone RS 3 with other security agencies, the ZCO RS3 Yola ACM EA Zamber paid a courtesy visit to AIG of Police Zone 3, Yola Adamawa State.



ZCO RS3 Yola and his entourage during a courtesy visit to AIG of Police Zone 3 on 31st October, 2019



Donation of brand new toyota hilux to RS3.1 by Adamawa State Government on 23rd October, 2019



His Excellency Arc. Darius Dickson Ishaku with the Taraba State Sector Command, CC OF Okwueze with other senior Staff during the Gov. visit was the Sector Commander during the visit on 7th October, 2019.

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

☒ Zone RS 4 Jos comprising three Sector Commands such as Plateau, Benue and Nasarawa States Sector Commands. The activities of the Zone was spiked by improved operational activities.

Analysis of Operations and other sundry activities from weeks 1-52 2018 and 2019 shows that; number of offenders booked increased by 10576 or 24.9%, the number of offences booked increased also by 8806 or 18.9 %. The Zone witnessed improved operational performance of the component Commands too.

☒ Below are some of other activities carried out in the Zone.

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a. The Zone RS 4 Jos participated in the tripartite meeting of BI R, VI Os, FRSC and MLA with the Executive Chairman Plateau State Internal Revenue Service in his office. The Chairman promised to sustain the partnership.

b. The Executive Governor of Plateau State Rt. Hon. Simon Bako Lalong made a public declaration to partner with FRSC and the State IRS on efforts to reduce the number of fake Drivers' Licenses and Number Plates in the State

c. There was collaboration with the Commandant Police Staff College, Jos to establish driving school in the college in replication of the driving school at the NDA in Kaduna. He also agreed to include a course on defensive driving techniques in the College's curriculum. The Zonal Commanding Officer thereafter delivered a lecture at the Police Training School Jos.

d. The Central Bank of Nigeria donated drugs worth N150,000.00 to the Zonal Clinic\ in Jos as part of the collaborative efforts. Zone.

e. The Zone received His Excellency the Executive Governor of Plateau State Rt. Hon. Simon Bako Lalong who paid a courtesy call on the Command and renewed his Driver's License at Jos DLC center.

f. The Zone collaborated with the GOC 3 Div, for a joint patrols and joint sporting activities with the Command. He also offered

the services of the Div Mess to all FRSC officers.



ACM Ayobami Omiyale ZCO RS 4 Jos addressing the Chief Judge of Plateau State during Zco's courtesy visit



ZCO RS 4 Jos ACM Omiyale, to the 3rd Armored Division of the Nigeria Army, Bassa Jos Major Gen NE Angbazo

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

☒ Zone RS 5 Benin Command headquarters superintends over Edo, Delta and Anambra State Sector Commands. In 2019, the Zone embarked on notable activities in alignment with the FRSC Corporate Strategic goals to improve Corps Visibility through enforcement of road traffic rules and regulations; recovery and rescue services with the aim of reducing RTC by 20% and fatality by 25%. The undermentioned are some of the activities carried out by the Zone in 2019:

☒ 1 Day Capacity Building Workshop with the theme: "Effective Report Rendition, Monitoring And Evaluation : Key To Improve Field Commands Performance targeted at PRS/DI Os/M&E Officers within Zone

☒ The Zone was part of the Corps Marshal visit to the executive Governor of Delta State in 2019. The visit was part of the management interfacing with State Governors in Nigeria.

Collaborative Workshop Between RS 5 HQ Benin and the Diabetes Association Of Nigeria, Edo State Chapter Tagged "The Family and Diabetes"

Special Marshals' Sectorial Workshop With Theme: "Special Marshal Yesterday, Today And Tomorrow" was held. The aim of the workshop was to enable the Special Marshals to have an in-depth assessment of their past and current contributions towards the fulfilment of the core mandate and values as well as ways to achieve a better future.

The CM was on inspection of the Delta State Sector Command New Office Complex

Inauguration/ Inaugural Meeting of the State Committee On Road Traffic Crash Information System (SACRIS) was held as part of SaRSAC activities. This was a replication of NARSAC in the state



The Corps Marshal and Executive Governor of Delta State in a group picture with the Zonal Commanding Officer RS 5 HQ and Sector Commander Delta on 20th December, 2019



Cross-section of the Special Marshal during the Special Marshal Sectorial workshop on 9th November, 2019



Staff at the inaugural meeting of the State Committee of Road Traffic Crash Information System in August, 2019

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

The construction and inauguration of the new permanent office accommodation in Akwa Ibom were done. Other notable activities in the Zone include the following:

a. Donation of five (5) new patrol vehicles by the Executive Governor Rivers State Barr. Ezenwo Nyesom Wike on 8th August, 2019.

b. A health Workshop and stakeholders collaboration on World Sight Day 2019 with the theme "Vision First: Leave No One Behind" held on 9th and 10th of October, 2019 at FRSC Zone 6 lecture hall. The Workshop was to inculcate the tenets of good vision and healthy living among the staff of the commands, commercial drivers and the members of the public.

c. The Zone RS 6 HQ conducted the 2019 Executive Walk by Special Marshals. Some other stakeholders were also at the event including Wave FM Station, Nigerian Police Force, Nigerian Security and Civil Defense Corps, Nigerian Army. The 7km walk started from the Polo Club to waterlines through Rumuola and back to Polo Club. The walk commemorated the remembrance of those who lost their lives through Road Traffic Crash.

d. Inauguration of the Drivers' Licence Center (DLC) at the Nigeria Liquefied Natural Gas (NLNG) held in Bonny Kingdom on Saturday 7th December 2019.

e. Courtesy visit by the Zonal Commanding Officer RS 6HQ Port Harcourt ACM Kingsley N Agomoh, *mni* to the new Zonal Director NTA Port Harcourt Network Centre, Mrs Bosede Adebayo on Tuesday 24th December 2019



The five donated vehicles by the Rivers State government on display

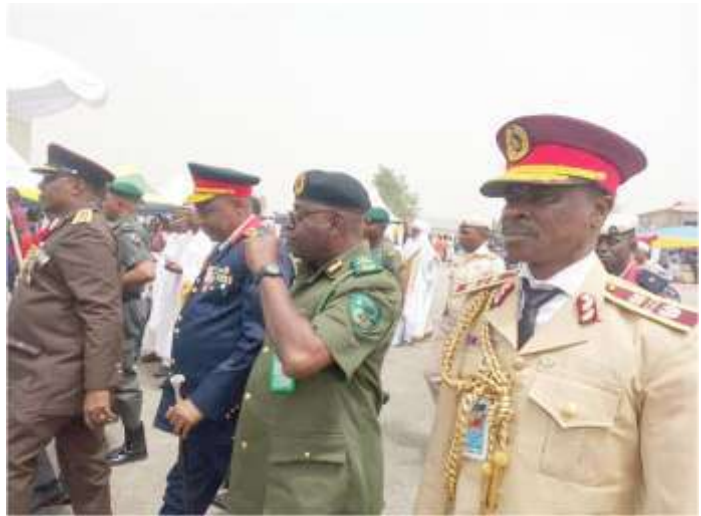


Patrol Vehicle donated by Nigeria Liquefied Natural Gas (NLNG) held at Bonny Kingdom on 7th Dec, 2019

Zone RS 7, Abuja (FCT & Niger)

In the areas of its operations, Zone RS 7 comprising of the FCT and Niger States strengthened its synergy with other road stakeholders, including sister agencies to ensure safety of lives and properties in both States. Among key activities the Command embarked upon were:

- ? The ZCO visit with the Hon. Minister of Interior on pertinent security matters.
- ? Workshop for Zonal MVA Desk Officers.
- ? Training of Traffic Control Unit Operatives
- ? Training For The TSU Unit Operatives
- ? Zonal Special Marshal Workshop.
- ? Enforcement of Stop Line Regulation in the FCT.



The ZCO RS 7 HQ ACM UE Ibrahim, with other heads of Paramilitary Agencies at the POP of the Federal Fire Service in 2019



Minister of Interior Ogbeni Rauf Aregbesola with ACM UG Ibrahim, ZCO RS 7 HQ at one of the occasion attended in 2019



Participants at the Zonal MVA Workshop in 2019

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

The Zone RS 8 comprising three State Commands of Kwara, Kogi and Ekiti aligned with the 2019 FRSC Corporate Strategic Goals in its operations during the year and the following notable activities embarked upon in the Zone include the following:

- a. Workshop and Template for Improved Performance of Fleet Operators by RS 8HQ Policy Research and Statistics Department for Fleet Operators on Friday 20 September 2019 at the Zonal Conference Hall. This is to improve Performance of Fleet Operators
- b. Interactive session with Keke NAPEP operators in Kwara State on the need for their members who were living with disabilities to obtain the correct class of driver's license (class j) and the need to comply with other safety standards for Keke operations.
- c. Workshop: Another training approach adopted within the period was on mentorship and supervision of subordinates in compliance with FRSC principles, and especially the Standard Operating Procedure of the training and development.
- d. Youth Safety Education (YSE): A programmed activity with the goal to inculcating into the subconscious mind of the young school children on road safety ideals was held.
- e. Erection Of Road Furniture: The members of Road Safety Club in Ado LGA and I kere Ekiti embarked on installation of road signs and Marking in some crash prone areas in Ado and I kere Ekiti to boost road safety.
- f. Road Safety Club Day Rally: The maiden edition of the Road Safety Club Day Rally was held in Ekiti State by the members of the RSCs and the Special Marshals on the 27th May, 2019 at the Central Pavilion, Fajuyi, Ado Ekiti.
- g. The Command collaborated with the NDLEA, Kogi State who delivered lecture on Drug use/Abuse to staff of the Command



Participants at the Driving School Operators Workshop Organised by RS 8.1 Ilorin on 20th Sept, 2019

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

Zone RS 9 is one of the oldest Zonal Commands in the Corps. The Zone comprises Enugu, Imo, Abia and Ebonyi State Sector Commands. The Zone's activities during the year under review include:

- a. Receipt of donated Patrol vehicle from the Enugu State Government.
- b. Receipt of two operational vehicles from Ebonyi State Government.
- c. Inauguration of an access road and new FRSC Command office complex by the State Governor.
- d. Pull-out parade for ACM Joseph Aremu (rtd) at the Owerri Football Stadium, Owerri, Imo State on 18/7/2019, The ZCO and all the heads of Military and Para-military Agencies were in attendance to honour the retiring officer.
- e. The Zone had Special Marshals' Sectoral Workshop in RS 9.3 Abia. The Deputy Governor RT. Hon. Ude Ukoh Chukwu was honoured as honorary Special Marshal during the workshop.
- f. FRSC Enugu and the National Orthopaedic Hospital, Enugu Joint Stakeholders Conference held at the National Orthopaedic Hospital Conference Hall, Enugu.



Donation of Two Operational Vehicles by the Ebonyi State Government to Rs9.2 Ebonyi in January 2019



ZCO handing Over of the Patrol Vehicle Donated by Enugu State Government to RS 9.1 Sector Enugu



Inauguration of the New Ebonyi Sector Command office by the Executive Governor of Ebonyi State His Excellency, David Umahi, Chairman FRSC Board Bello Bukhari, and Corps Marshal FRSC Dr. BO Oyeyemi

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



The Zonal Commanding Officer Zone RS10, ACM Kayode Olagunju, PhD, mni, FCILT Presenting Road Safety Education materials to His Eminence, Sultan of Sokoto, Alhaji (Dr) Sa'ad Muhammed Abubakar, CFR, mni in the Sultan's Palace on 20/02/19

Zone RS 10 comprises Sokoto, Kebbi and Zamfara State Sector Commands. The Zone embarked upon various activities which include the following:

INCLUSION OF "ALMAJIRIS" IN ROAD SAFETY EDUCATION IN ISLAMIYA SCHOOLS- In order to enhance Child Safety and fusion of Road Safety and Islamic education, the Zone RS10 Sokoto designed a programme for the education and establishment of Road Safety Club in Islamiya Schools within its spheres of coverage.

The Zone made the joint efforts with some stakeholders such as Jama'atul Nasril Islam (JNI) Sokoto, Ministry of Religious Affairs Sokoto state, Arabic and Islamic Education Board Sokoto, UNICEF, Council for Islamiya Schools, Agency for Mass Education Sokoto, Rima Television Sokoto, NTA Sokoto, Northern Education Initiative Plus (NEI

Plus), an NGO.

* ZCO Visit To Sultan of Sokoto

His Eminence, Alhaji (Dr) Sa'ad Mohammed Abubakar CFR, mni, the Sultan of Sokoto advised the Federal Road Safety Corps to step up its enforcement and Public Enlightenment activities nationwide. The Royal father gave the advice when the ZCO RS10, ACM Kayode Olagunju paid him a courtesy visit on assumption on 20th Feb, 2019. He frowned at the impunity of drivers in many part of the Country and called for strict enforcement of traffic rules and regulations. He commended the Corps for its efforts and promised continuous support of the Sultanate Council for the Corps.

The ZCO had earlier intimated the Sultan of his plans in the Zone which included training of the traditional rulers' drivers and those involved in their convoy movements. The Zone, later in the year embarked on drivers training, eye test and screening of drivers for

blood pressure and sugar level to ensure that only those who were fit were engaged in driving the traditional ruler.

Intra - Zonal Parade/Drills Competition in RS10

Zone RS10HQ, Sokoto on the 15TH of June, 2019 organized Intra-Zonal Parade drills Competitions among the Component Commands. The Competition comprised Quarter Guard mounting, Parade Commanding and General Drills had the aim of improving the endurance, turn-out and general discipline of personnel in the Zone.

RS10.1 Sokoto State Sector Command came first in the Quarter Guard and General Drills while the Zonal Headquarters and Kebbi State

Sector Commands came second and third, respectively. Trophies and cash prizes were awarded to the winners. The Zone is comprised of three States, Sokoto, Kebbi and Zamfara.



The Sector Commander Sokoto CC MK Kabo taking salute from the Quarter Guard mounted by the Zone RS10HQ team during the Drills competition on 15th June, 2019

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

☒ Zone RS11 Osogbo is made up of three (3) Sector Commands, twenty (24) Unit Commands and four (4) Outposts. The Zone has under its supervision Osun, Ondo and Oyo states. The Zone aligned with the 2019 FRSC Corporate Strategic Goals in its activities during the year under review.

There are notable landmark activities embarked upon in the Zone including the following:

Visit to the State of Osun House of Assembly by the Zonal Commanding Officer on 1st July 2019

Visit to the AIG Zone 11HQ Osogbo, Adeleye Oyeade, mni by the ZCO with some principal Officers of the Zone on 2nd July 2019.

Mega Rally for "Ember Months" flag-off at RS11.2 Ondo on 21st November, 2019.

Donation of reflective jackets by RS11.2 Ondo to the 32 Artillery Brigade, Owena Cantonment, Akure in Quarter 2, 2019.

Presentation of 4 gold plated trophies and 13 Certificates of Excellence to high performing Commands in 2019. Special Patrol for the enforcement of Speed Limit Device in the vehicles organised by TSO of the Command.



FRSC personnel carrying out vehicle inspection in preparation for 2019 Presidential election in Osun State .on 31 Jan. 2019



ZCO RS 11 HQ, ACM GO Ogagaoghene, mni presenting best Command certificate to the Sector Commander RS 11. 1 Osun CC P eter Oke on the 2 Ju;ly, 2019.



ZCO RS 11 ACM GO Ogagaghene, mni with other senior officers in RS 11 HQ in a group photograph with Mr Adeleye Oyeade, mni on 2nd July, 2019.

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

☒ The activities of Zone RS 12 were predicated on the 2019 corporate objectives of reducing RTC by 20% and fatality by 25%. The Zone comprises the three Sector Commands of Bauchi, Borno and Yobe achieved these goals through the following:

- a. The Zone collaborated with the Bauchi State Ministry of Health to celebrate the 2019 World AIDS Day, among the highlight of the occasion were drivers' medical testing and distribution of appropriate drugs to mitigate detected ailments among participants.
- b. Collaboration with Bauchi State Ministry of Health and Bauchi State Agency on Control of AIDS, TB And Malaria (Bacatma). The Zone donated some Medical equipment
- c. The Zone collaborated with traditional rulers, Village and District Heads on road safety consciousness.
- d. Collaboration with (NDLEA) on checking the abuse of drugs and drug smuggling.
- e. The Zone participated in the 5th UN Global Road Safety Week and the West African Road Safety Organization (WARSO) Day celebration: among the activities were
 - i. Advocacy on Leadership for Road Safety.
 - ii. Hospital visit and donation to RTC victims
- f. Stakeholders meeting: An upholding the principle of esprit de corps and entrenchment of NRSS for improved road safety
- g. Interface with ENARCO Constructions Company on the need for adequate and proper placement of warning signs along the construction work areas.



Unit Commander Alkaleri interfacing with Traders Union on collaborative effort to ensure free flow of traffic on 18/12/2019



Visit to Hospitals and donation to Road Traffic Crash Victims by the Unit Commander Alkaleri on 16/11/2019



Testing Drivers' health status during the 5th UN Global Road Safety week 12/03/2019

Stakeholders' Collaboration & Road Safety Observatory

Collaboration with Dangote Cement PLC



Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi with Managing Director Dangote Group Eng. Makoju on 7/10/2019



Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi with participants during the workshop on 7/10/2019



Dep. Corps Marshal Trg, DCM KAB Lawal with participants during the workshop on 7/10/2019

The Corps Marshal was a guest at the Dangote Cement Plc as one of the resource persons at the 2019 drivers' retreat organized by the management to improve the skill of the company drivers across the country. The 1- day retreat held on the 7 October, 2019 and it was also attended by the top management staff of the company including the Managing Director Engr. Makoju.

The Corps Marshal delivered the keynote address and the retreat lecture with a theme "Improving Road Safety In Nigeria Through Driver Factor-Experience". The paper focused on how to improve Human mobility by the road mode.

Accomplishing the safe mobility dream, however, it was pointed out that. it requires observation of all road traffic regulations. The Corps Marshal stressed that though fleet and haulage operations have contributed immensely to improve the economy of the country they needed to be done in the best manner possible He added that Dangote Group has an edge particularly in the haulage business arising from its numerous ventures and establishments nationwide.

The paper raised concerns on the involvement of Dangote trucks in road traffic crashes which has contributed to the nations public safety challenges. The paper summarized that, the management of Dangote Group should critically look into the following areas so as to make its fleet safer:

- * Recruitment process.
- * Retirement age of drivers
- * Under-aged drivers
- * Fatigue
- * Driving under the influence of drug among others

The paper concluded by suggesting that the Dangote Group's investments in road safety generally needs to assume a greater level of safety consciousness on the part of drivers and the Company administrators.

Collaboration with INEC on Election

The Corps collaboration with INEC on election matters was unprecedented as it took part in pre-election, election and post-election activities. The FRSC personnel were among the security agencies trained on Electoral Violence security. There was also Workshop on National Policing. The INEC Chairman also attended the strategy session of FRSC High Command on the 7th February, 2019.

The Corps participated at the Joint Operations Centre (JOC) at the Police Headquarters. 18,093 personnel were deployed for the election while 675 vehicles were put to use. The vehicle comprised patrol vans, Ambulances for rescue and Tow trucks for recovery.

In line with the new role assigned the Corps, inspection and certification of vehicles were also done across the States of the Federation.

A total of 58,810 vehicles were proposed for use

by State Resident Electoral Commissioners out of which 37,612 vehicles and drivers were certified by the Corps to be used during the exercise. INEC provided 630 vehicles which were certified by the FRSC certification office.

In 2019, Governorship elections were also held in Kogi and Bayelsa States while the rerun election for the Kogi West Senatorial District was also conducted. The Corps participated actively within the ambit of the Inter Agency Consultative Committee on Election Security (ICCES).

The election activities included Train-the-trainer workshop in Lokoja, Kogi State; top security officers interface, release of Operation Order, pre-election brief of staff and capacity building workshop for FRSC personnel on election duties held at Oxbow Lake, Yenagoa, Bayelsa State.



Discussants at 2019 Election Stakeholders' forum on 7th February, 2019

A total of Five Hundred and Seventy (570) staff were deployed to participate in Kogi State election while two hundred and twenty two (222) personnel were deployed to participate in the election in Bayelsa State. The Corps deployed thirty (30) vehicles in Kogi State and twelve were used in Bayelsa State. The personnel deployed to both States were effectively involved in movement of traffic for voters, mapping and identification of

conditions of highways and risks supporting; speedy and efficient conveyance of election personnel and materials.

The elections in Kogi and Bayelsa States were successful as staff deployed for the election returned safely to their various destinations without casualty and vehicles brought back to Commands without any incident.



Senior Officers briefing Personnel during the year 2019 election in Bayelsa State.



FRSC Vehicles conveying electoral materials



Certification of private vehicles for deployment to duties for 2019 Election

Post-Rainy Season/ Ember Months Repairs

The Corps Marshal Federal Road Safety Corps was a guest at the 2019 Post - Rainy Season/ Ember Months Repairs hosted by Hon. Minister of Works and Housing Mr Babatunde Fashola in his office on the 22nd November, 2019.

The meeting was held at the instance of alarm raised by the Nigerian Association of Road Transport Owners (NARTO) over the deplorable state of roads across the country and forth coming ember month preparation for the Yuletide season.

The Minister had in the meeting the Corps Marshal, the management Staff of the Ministry, top management of the FRSC, Stakeholders and members of the Press. He disclosed that the Federal Government has set aside fund for the rehabilitation of 123 roads across the 36 states of the Federation under its post-rainy season programme designed to ease travel difficulties during the Christmas and New Year festivities.

The Federal Road Safety Corps has also embarked on a road safety audit, which established the portions of federal roads that are to be fixed as Christmas and New Year festivities approach.

Giving an overview of the audit report compiled by his FRSC about the conditions of roads that need urgent attention across the country, he added that the audit was necessary to evolve strategies to ensure that the heavy movement associated with the end of the year did not lead to road traffic crashes, injuries and fatalities.

In line with this, 2019 Operation Zero was initiated to vigorously enforce road traffic rules and educate road users while embarking on strategic engineering to reduce road traffic crashes. Also adding that as a build-up to previous engagements on road audit and implementation of agreed recommendations, a survey of critical corridors was made nationwide to identify areas in urgent need of attention."

He added that road traffic management during festive periods deserve adequate attention as Nigerians across board are always on the road

for business, pleasure and celebration while the repairs of the identified bad parts on the major corridors would go a long way to aid smooth vehicular movement during the festive period and consequently reduce injuries and fatality on Nigerian roads.



Minister of Works and Housing, Mr Babatunde Fashola (SAN) and Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi during the briefing on 22/11/2019



Minister of Works and Housing, Mr Babatunde Fashola (SAN) and Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi addressing the Press on 22/11/2019



Some FRSC Management Staff at the Press briefing on 22/11/2019

National Defence College Course 27 (2018/2019)



The President, Muhammadu Buhari, GCFR presenting a gift to ACM PA Kibo at Defence College on 2nd August, 2019

FRSC was represented at the National Defence College (NDC) Course 27 (2018/2019) academic session.

ACM Peter Kibo (fdc) participated in the year 2018/2019 academic year. Participants were drawn from the Armed Forces of Nigeria, strategic Ministries, Departments and Agencies of government and Armed Forces of allied and friendly countries all over the world. The mission and philosophy of the College was to pursue academic excellence through participation across the globe on defense strategies programmes. Course offered included academic lectures from tertiary institution where resource persons were drawn. Other programmes included seminars, workshops, conferences and syndicate assignments.

The participants also presented term papers and all year round research project on approved topics by the institution. There were also geo-strategic tours of countries on the African continent and other parts of the world. In all,

the course was full of challenges but gratifying experience. Managing the demanding schedules and stringent deadlines whilst working to meet the high standards expected by the institution created pressure which ultimately contributed in reshaping participants thoughts towards becoming an effective Strategic Leader in their respective endeavors.

The President and Commander in Chief, Federal Republic Of Nigeria was the Visitor to the institution where he eulogized the determination of the participants and advised them to use all their pool of experience for the development of the country. He praised the efforts of the Nigeria Military for the doggedness in keeping the Country as one. He challenged participants to think of more researches to combat the present security challenges that face the country. Awards and gift presentation to the best participant and other graduating nominees concluded the graduation ceremonies

Manpower Development

Manpower development is an essential ingredient needed in the growth of the economy. It is a process that enables organisations to ensure there is adequate human resource saddled with the responsibility of ensuring continuous growth of organisations and ability to achieve the set goals, vision and mission of the organisation.

It is necessary for Manpower development to be accorded priority, so that tremendous growth rate could be visible as a result of the quality of personnel. Manpower development is a factor that drives the organisation and prevents brain drain, that helps to build leaders and industry chiefs of the future. Manpower development is the most strategic human resource management tool that ensures that an organisation functions effectively.

To build personnel for the future, the FRSC invests in its personnel as part of the engine to drive the Corps into the next level. This made the management to deploy resources in year 2019 for FRSC staff to participate in international and national training programmes.

The institutions attended were the National Institute of Policy and Strategic Studies (NIPSS), Kuru Jos, Institute of Security Studies (ISS) and Administrative Staff College of Nigeria (ASCON) for Post Graduate Diploma among others. There were other approval on manpower development programmes that personnel of the FRSC participated in 2019 among which were first degree programmes, Post graduate programmes and professional courses to stimulate the knowledge need of the Corps.



SRC SS Aderinmola with other participants during the Armed Forces Command and Staff College (AFCSC) Junior Course 87 in 2019

Junior Course At The Armed Forces Command And Staff College, Jaji



SRC SS Aderinmola with other participants at AFCSC Course 87 in 2019

The Armed Forces Command and Staff College (AFCSC) Junior Staff Course was aimed at enhancing the leadership, analytical and communication skills of junior level officers to perform Command and Staff duties. It comprised amongst other programmes, service writing and operational staff work which covered about 60 percent of the Course package. Exercise OBI AK- I SIN, a major exercise on Counter Insurgency and Counter

Terrorist operation was one of the focus of the entire course package which was carried out towards the end of Term 2. In an era of increasing internal security challenges, the need for the Military and other security services to conduct joint exercises becomes necessary for the protection of national interests.

In 2019, SRC SS Aderinmola was the FRSC participant at the Armed Forces Command and Staff College Junior Staff Course. During the period of the course, a 3-day Peace Support

Operations programme for all participants was held at the Martin Luther Agwai International Leadership and Peacekeeping Center Jaji-Nigeria. The package was aimed at exposing participants to effectively participate in Peace Support Operations. All these were achieved through research and active development of a broad understanding and knowledge of single, joint and combined operations

The programme covered many other modules such as pre-course preparation, training materials, requirement for graduation, examination/assessment, method of instruction and the Course package. The course enable the personnel of the FRSC to synergise with other agencies. The Junior Staff Course at AFCSC is a multinational course. It enables FRSC personnel to interact with other counterparts in the Armed Forces and other security services. The experience gained during interactions will

help FRSC in the conduct of its operations especially for cooperation and inter-agency information and intelligence sharing.

A total of one hundred and eighty three (183) participants comprising of 161 members of Armed Forces of Nigeria (Army, Navy & Air Force), 14 other security agencies comprising one (1) FRSC personnel, 8 International candidates. The twenty two (22) weeks course duration was split into two terms which covered term 1 grounding and foundation work and term 2 focussed on harnessing and consolidation of knowledge gained



SRC SS Aderinmola with Lt. UM Collins during the AFCSC junior Staff course 87

The Course content included the following:

- (a) Staff Procedures – Rules & Conventions of Service Writing.
- (b) Introduction to Estimate Process in Warfare, Counter Insurgency and Counter-Terrorist Operations.
- (c) Environmental Study Tour.
- (d) Leadership Style and Qualities (Case studies of Renowned Individuals from different Fields).
- (e) Campaign studies of a numbers of Wars, Operations and Battles and
- (f) Physical Fitness.

The Staff writing content covered the general rules and conventions of service writing, service

correspondence, signal messages, minutes as well as briefs. Red Ink Correction (RICs) exercises were used to ascertain the assimilation of the students in both First and Second terms. Additionally, students wrote 2 research papers, 1 of which was delivered during a 15 minutes presentation by each student while the other was submitted for assessment as an RICs.



SRC SS Aderinmola with other participants during the AFCSC junior Staff course 87

Knowledge on leadership styles and qualities in the course were meant to enable students to understand the fundamentals of effective leadership style. In this regard, students made several group presentations during the course. Counter Insurgency and Counter Terrorist Phase formed 2 weeks of Term 2 package. This culminated in a 5-day exercise codenamed EXERCISE UBI AK-I SIN. During the exercise students held different appointments from Divisions, Brigades and Staff Officers level and were made to deliver orders such as Movement Orders, Battalion Commander's Orders, Raid and Cordon and Search Orders. Air and maritime orders were also delivered. Participating students from other Security Services in Nigeria and allied countries also took part in the exercise.

National Institute for Policy and Strategic Studies (NIPSS), Kuru Jos.



Representative of the Corps Marshal, DCM MVA, DCM KN Nwaegbe, mni, ACM Jonas Agwu, mni, ZCO RS 4 HQ, ACM Ayobami Omiyale and other senior officers during the graduation ceremony at NIPSS in Jos

The National Institute for Policy and Strategic Studies, Kuru was established by Decree No. 20, 1979 and CAP Laws of the Federation of Nigeria, 2004. The Institute is a high-level center for reflection, research and learning, with the primary objective of serving as the nation's foremost policy 'think-tank', developing a crop of top class technocrats of high intellectual capacity, conceptualise and anchor the implementation of innovative and dynamic policy initiatives and strategies critical for national development.

In 2019, Federal Road Safety Corps personnel participated in Senior Executive Course 41/2019 where sixty six (66) graduants were decorated with their honours at the Institute in Kuru, Plateau State. The Deputy Corps Marshal, Kenneth Nwaegbe mni, represented the Corps Marshal at the graduation ceremony of the

Senior Executive Course 41/2019 where Assistant Corps Marshal, ACM Jonas Agwu mni, participated and emerged outstanding.

The Visitor to the Institution, Vice President Prof. Yemi Osinbajo, GCON, advised participants to imbibe high discipline and integrity associated with their training during the programme. Participants were drawn from various organisations including the Public Service, Civil Service, the Military, Police, Immigration.

Administrative Staff College of Nigeria (ASCON)



FRSC participants (PGDPA 2018/2019 COURSE 39) with the HOD Public Administration Studies Department ASCON, Dr. Haruna Abdul (middle with cap) and two other staff of the department (2nd and 3rd from the left) on 14/02/2019

Capacity building is sine que non to the development of FRSC staff, to ensure group of staff that is competitive and can compete with others globally, the Corps put more premium of the development of staff most especially in areas where could be beneficial to the staff manpower development. In 2019 six members of staff were nominated to participate at the post graduate diploma course in public administration (PGDPA 39) 2018/2019 academic session at Administrative Staff College of Nigeria (ASCON) Topo-Badagry, Lagos State. The course was to enable the members of staff to acquire the requisite skills, knowledge and attitude in the different courses offered by the institution.

The six participants were from the six geo-political zones of the country. The one year course was from October 2018 to 2019. The FRSC staff participated with seventeen (17) other participants from other government agencies. The two semester programme specialized in human resource management with focus on Public Policy Analysis, Management and behaviors in organisation, Public Administration

and Administrative Laws, Research and Statistical Method, Development Economics and use of English Language.

The second semester was based on research project, Administrative Principles, Process and Practices, Principles of Human Resources Management, the Management of Industrial and Labour Relations and Human Resource Management in Government.

The programme provided participant the opportunity for great learning in the following areas;

- ? Better human resource management
- ? Greater understanding of administration; its principle, procedure and practices
- ? Research methods and importance of research
- ? The importance of gender studies and its implication in policy making
- ? Public policy implementation and why policies fail
- ? Ensuring sustainable development in a development nation like Nigeria.



FRSC/EXXON Mobile Nigeria Collaboration

Several lives are known to be lost to road traffic crashes annually in Nigeria. Hardly goes a day without road traffic crash with either lives being lost or people injured, as well as huge economic losses.

To check these wanton consequences of RTC, there was a deliberate effort at improving road users' behaviours to make the highways safer through various programmes. One of such programmes was the collaboration between FRSC and ExxonMobil in 2019 in the conduct of Training/Certification programme for the Company's drivers.

The objective of the training was to increase safety awareness, consciousness and

professionalism among ExxonMobil drivers.

Other advantages of the programme included raising awareness on the magnitude, risks and impacts of road traffic and their proficiency through practical, oral and written tests for the purpose of certification.



Exxon Mobile drivers in a training session at the drivers training programme on 2nd Feb, 2019



Resource Persons at the Exxon/Mobile drivers' training on 2nd Feb, 2019

Participants at the training were two hundred and fifty (250) drivers of ExxonMobil. The programme lasted from 21 to 25 January and 2 February, 2019 in Lagos and Abuja respectively.

The participants were also subjected to acuity test as well as that of the blood level. There was no adverse case recorded though some were recommended for correctional glasses while a few others were placed on medication

During the oral test, participants' knowledge of the Highway Code and other relevant areas relating to safety on the highway were tested. The interview session was conducted on daily basis and 95% of the drivers performed above average.

The following observations were made at the various stages of the programme:

- i. It was obvious that the drivers' competency levels were quite high.
- ii. It was noticed that some of the

participants were drivers, hence; the need for Security Drivers training programme for such categories of drivers is imperative to improve their proficiency.

- iii. Many of the participants had valid and genuine drivers licence, while only few had not.
- iv. The Drivers expressed their delight in the entire training programme.

Collaboration with the Nigeria Army

The Nigerian Army Resource Centre (NARC) Abuja was established to provide manpower training for the Nigeria Army personnel and other uniform organizations. The concept was designed to serve as a think-tank on issues of strategy, planning, defence and security for the Nigerian Army and the country at large. The Nigeria Army Resource Centre has transformed into academy ground to generate and interrogate ideas towards addressing national security issues.

The 2019 course participants comprised personnel from the Military and other security agencies personnel across the ranks. The blend was a paradigm shift from the military tradition but was deliberately designed to provide a platform and opportunity for a deeper learning through shared practical experiences.

A total of 19 participants consisting of five (5) Major Generals, one (1) Rear Admiral, four (4)

Brigadier Generals, three (3) Colonels, two (2) Assistant Directors from the Department of State Security (DSS), two (2) Deputy Corps Commanders from the FRSC and one (1) Chief Education Officer from the Federal Ministry of Education.

The Course was divided into 4 broad thematic areas: Public Policy which covered Fundamentals of Public Policy; Public Policy and National Development; Critical thinking in Public Policy Making as well as Public Policy Analysis and Constructive Engagement.

Under the Strategic Management module the course covered Fundamentals of Management, Theory and Practice, Emotional Intelligence, Strategic Thinking, Strategic Leadership, Strategic Planning, Change Management, Corporate Strategy as well as Conflict Management amongst others.



*FRSC staff and other participants at the Nigeria Army Resource Centre, Abuja
26th April, 2019*

The Entrepreneurship Module was also designed to provide the basic skills needed in identifying business opportunities and it covered some of the following; Fundamentals of Entrepreneurship and People Management, Entrepreneurship Policy Interventions, Business Planning, Sustainability and Financial Management, amongst other topics.

The participants embarked on local study tours between 16 and 26 April, 2019 in Kaduna and Lagos where different organizations were visited. In Kaduna, Northern Noodles, Riyo Hondo Integrated Farms and Emerald Suits were visited, while in Lagos Chi-Farms, Chivita, Cormart, Synthetic Woolen and Textile Manufacturing Company were visited.

The foreign tour took all the 19 participants to India between 11 and 18 May, 2019. The choice of India was deliberate considering the similarities between Nigeria and India and the many lessons Nigeria could learn from the experiences of India. The theme of the international study tour to India was 'Integrated Farming and Food Security in Developing Countries'. The participants had first-hand information on how government policies were formulated and implemented through effective human resources utilization to attain public goals

Institutions were visited; India Council of

Agricultural Research (ICAR), National Dairy Research Institute (NDRI), Institute of Horticulture Technology, (IHT), Beri Udyog (Fieldking), Beejom Farms, Kegg Farms, National Centre of Organic Farming.

Lessons were learnt in the areas of policy sustainability, research funding, Rural Agriculture, Poverty alleviation, conservation agriculture, water conservation and irrigation amongst others. Reports were initiated, presented and defended before a team constituted by both the NDA and the Centre according to three syndicates and appropriate recommendations were made for Nigeria.

144th Meeting Of The Joint Tax Board



Executive Secretary, Joint Tax Board (JTB), Chief (Sir) Oseni Salawe Elamah, The Executive Chairman, Federal Inland Revenue Service (FIRS), Babatunde Fowler and the Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi at the 144th meeting of the Joint Tax Board on 29th October, 2019

The Corps Marshal was among the dignitaries at the 144th meeting of the Joint Tax Board which was jointly hosted by the JTB and Federal Road Safety Corps in Abuja on the 29 October, 2019. The meeting was called at the instance of peculiar issues bothering on the tax drive for the Federal and State Governments.

The Executive Secretary, Joint Tax Board (JTB), Chief (Sir) Oseni Salawe Elamah, the Executive Chairman, Federal Inland Revenue Service (FIRS), Babatunde Fowler and the Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi were in attendance with other stakeholders.

The meeting enabled the stakeholders to resolve lingering issues on motor vehicle tax. They also reviewed activities of the body for the year which enabled the stakeholders to stand on common grounds on tax issue in the country.

The forum availed stakeholders from all the States of the Federation to think on how to move tax generation forward in the country.

Chief of Army Staff Visit



Chief of Army Staff Lt. Gen Tukur Buratai, Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, top military officers and FRSC management in a group photograph on 4th April, 2019

The Chief of Army Staff (COAS) Lt Gen Tukur Buratai paid a courtesy visit to the Corps Marshal at the FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja on Thursday, April 4, 2019.

Gen Buratai was accompanied by top Army Generals who were received by the Corps Marshal and members of FRSC management. The two agency heads discussed on several areas of mutual interest and national development.

The COAS was taken round the FRSC facilities including the ICT centre where he was shown the tracking device, dashboard platform and the

central data facility at the FRSC National Headquarters.

General Buratai was also hosted at the FRSC Management Conference where he had interaction with the members of the FRSC top Management. He commended the efforts of the FRSC and the dream of the founding fathers who placed the Corps on solid ground on which successive leaders have built the magnificent edifice that the Corps turned out to be. He reechoed the FRSC as a disciplined para military agency with a cream of elite personnel to move the country forward.



Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, briefing the Chief of Army Staff Lt. Gen Tukur Buratai, during the facility tour of FRSC Headquarters on April 4, 2019

Part of their discussion was in the areas of mutual agreement such as training and development and collaboration in building joint infrastructure

The Corps Marshal eulogized the (COAS) for the groundbreaking achievements of his administration in returning the Nigeria Army to professional service conduct, most especially at the auspicious time of insurrection in the country. He congratulated him over the battle on insurgents in the country. He expressed the FRSC appreciation to the COAS for the assistance given to some of the FRSC Staff in understudying the Nigeria Army Radio and the

training extended to the FRSC Personnel when the National Traffic Radio was to commence test operations.

The Corps Marshal assured the COAS of the FRSC determination to ensuring that the highways are safer for all and sundry across the country. The other FRSC facility visited was the National Traffic Radio (NTR) studio.

INEC Chairman Courtesy Visit



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and FRSC Top Management Team in a group photograph with INEC Chairman, Prof. M. Yakubu and His Entourage during FRSC First Quarter Strategic Session at RSHQ in Abuja on the 30th January, 2019.

As part of the process to conduct credible election, the INEC Chairman Professor Mamood Yakubu paid a courtesy visit to the Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) National Headquarters on the 30th January, 2019. The Chairman was received by the Management Staff of the FRSC at the Wuse Zone 3 Office of the Corps.

The visit enabled the INEC chairman and his entourage interface with the Management Staff and Zonal Commanding Officers of the Corps during the FRSC First Quarter Strategy Session at RSHQ in Abuja on the 30th January, 2019.

The INEC Chairman expressed the development project of the present leadership of the FRSC and solicited the cooperation of the FRSC in the area of logistics during the forthcoming elections in the country. Professor Mamood was taken round the Headquarters on facility tour of the FRSC and asked the management of adequate assistance during the conduct of the

elections into various offices.

The Corps Marshal, FRSC assured the Chairman of the Corps utmost assistance during the election exercise. He reiterated the willingness of the FRSC in assisting in the deployment of vehicles and certification of the vehicles earmarked for the exercise.

He added that, the Corps will make available to the INEC patrol vehicles in its fleet to make the exercise a success.

Courtesy Visit of FCT Minister



The FCT Minister Alh. Mohammed Bello and his entourage in a group photograph with Corps Marshal and management team after the visit to RSHQ on the 1st of November, 2019

The Honorable Minister of Federal Capital Territory (FCT) paid a courtesy visit to Federal Road Safety Corps National Headquarters on the 1 November, 2019 -The FCT Minister inspected the Quarter Guard and was received by the Corps Marshal and Management team.

The Minister was at the FRSC HQ with his entourage comprising the FCT Chief VIO, Secretary of Transport, Senior Civil Defense Officers and leadership of the Ministry of Federal Capital Territory. The purpose of the visit was to collaborate with the FRSC on road traffic and transport in the FCT. The Minister solicited the cooperation of the Corps in crash mitigation in the city. He observed the level of recklessness among the drivers in the city and looking forward in collaboration with the FRSC in crash reduction in the FCT.

The Corps Marshal assured the Minister of cooperation in road traffic crash mitigation. He highlighted the strategies put in place to combat the incessant crashes and recalcitrant drivers that pervade every road in the city. He

pointed out that the influx of amateur drivers was as a result of urban drifting and assured the Minister that the FRSC management would look into the issues of recklessness among motorists in the FCT.

The Minister was later taken on facility tour, Places visited were the Call centre, National Traffic Radio (NTR) and the ICT room.

Budget Defence At The Senate With The Senate Committee On Federal Character And Inter Governmental Affairs



Senator Danjuma Laah (Chairman Senate Committee on Federal Character and Inter Governmental Affairs), The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, Senator Aliyu Wamakko and Senator Istifanus Gyang

The Corps Marshal was at the National Assembly for the 2020 Budget defence. He was at the Senate on 23rd October, 2019, where he met with the leadership of the Senate Committee on Federal Character and Inter-governmental Affairs to defend the 2020 FRSC budget.

Corps Marshal Visits Nigerian Correctional Service HQ



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi receiving a plaque from the Controller General, Nigerian Correctional Service, Ja'afaru Ahmed.

The Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi was at the Nigeria Correctional Service on a courtesy visit on 12 September, 2019. He was received by the Comptroller General Nigeria Correctional Service Mr. Ja'afaru Ahmed. During the visit the two heads of Federal Government Agencies discussed areas of common interest and how to collaborate with each other in giving better service to the nation.

Benin Republic Centre For Road Safety Visits RSHQ



Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and the FRSC Management team with the Director General of Benin Republic Centre for Road Safety, Mr Adoukouw E Aubin

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and the FRSC Management received a delegation from the Benin Republic Centre for Road Safety. The team was led by Mr Adoukouw E Aubin on a working visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 10 Sept, 2019. The Corps Marshal assured the team of utmost support in building the Benin Road Safety Corps. He pledged the FRSC support in areas where the team requires the FRSC expertise.

Public Transport Owners Of Nigeria Association Visits RSHQ



Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to Engr. Isaac Uhunwgho.

The National President, Public Transport Owners Of Nigeria Association, Engr. Isaac Uhunwgho and his management team paid a courtesy visit to the Corps Marshal on 10th December, 2019. This is part of the routine visit to the FRSC Boss to discuss common issue to move the country forward.

Creating a Safe Motoring Environment in Nigeria

Corps Marshal visit to World Bank Abuja



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, with Mr Farhad Ahmed, Senior Transport Specialist of World Bank,

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi was on a working visit to the World Bank Abuja Office on the 12th of March 2019. He was received by the Senior Transport Specialist of the World Bank, Mr Farhad Ahmed during the courtesy visit to the World Bank Office in Abuja. Issues discussed during the visit were on areas of common interest most especially transportation and safety on the nation's highways.

The Commandant Of Army War College Visits RSHQ



Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Commandant, Army War College, Major General Charles Ofoshe

The Commandant Army War College, Major General Charles Ofoshe was on a courtesy visit to the FRSC RSHQ in 21st February 2019 as part of collaboration between the two federal government agencies, The Army General was received by the Corps Marshal and senior management staff during the visit. The Corps Marshal discussed issues that would benefit the Corps and the Nigeria Military and the nation at large.

The National President Of Nigeria Red Cross Society Visits RSHQ



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to Chief Bolahi A Anani National President of Nigeria Red Cross Society,

The National President of Nigeria Red Cross Society, Chief Bolahi A Anani paid a courtesy visit to the FRSC RSHQ in Abuja on 19 June, 2019. The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi received the National President and had fruitful discussions with him on developmental areas and rescue services to complement the rescue activities of the Corps.

Executive Chairman FCT-Internal Revenue Service Visits RSHQ



Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi with the Executive Chairman, FCT- Internal Revenue Service (FCT-IRS), Alhaji Abdullahi Attah

The Executive Chairman, FCT- Internal Revenue Service(FCT-IRS), Alhaji Abdullahi Attah and his team were on a courtesy visit to RSHQ on 30th October, 2019. The Corps Marshal received the team and discussed some pertinent issues concerning the two organisations.

School children From Jaypecstar Academy Visits RSHQ



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi with School children from the Jaypecstar Academy, Federal Housing Authority, Lugbe, on excursion to FRSC National Headquarterson Abuja, 22/03/2019

The Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi received students of Jaypecstar Academy, Federal Housing Authority, Lugbe, Abuja at the FRSC National Headquarters on the 22 March 2019. The students were on excursion to FRSC. They were taken round the FRSC facilities and later hosted to a reception. The Corps Marshal advised the young children to take their education seriously as the only way to be successful in life. He also admonished them to be safety conscious always when using the road.

The New Director Of Operations For Department Of State Service



Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque Mr, J Dashwep

The New Director of Operations, Department of State Service (DSS), J Dashwep paid a courtesy visit to the FRSC National Headquarters RSHQ in Abuja on 11 Sept, 2019. He was received by the Corps Marshal in his office where the FRSC plaque was presented to the New Director of Operations.

Corps Marshal Courtesy Visit to CG NSCDC



Commandant General of NSCDC, Mr. Abdullahi Gana, presenting Plaque to the Corps Marshal during the visit

The Corps Marshal paid a courtesy visit to the Commandant General Nigeria Security and Civil Defence Corps Mr. Abdullahi Gana at the Corps National Headquarters in Sauka, FCT Abuja on 23rd August, 2019. The two leaders' discussion centered on areas of common interest and the need for sustained collaboration.

The Commandant-General presented a plaque to the Corps Marshal in appreciation of his visit.

Capacity Building Workshop For Public Servants Organised By CIPM



Corps Marshal and Ag. Head of Civil Service of the Federation Dr.Folashade Yemi-Esan in a warm handshake during the workshop

The Corps Marshal, and the Acting Head of the Civil Service of the Federation, Dr. Folasade Yemi-Esan, were at the Capacity Building Workshop for Public Servants organised by the Office of the Head of Civil Service of the Federation in conjunction with the Chartered Institute of Personnel Management (CIPM) held at Transcorp Hotel, Abuja on 21st October, 2019

Director General of the National Youth Service Corps Visit RSHQ



NYSC DG presenting a plaque to the Corps Marshal

The Director General of the National Youth Service Corps, Brigadier General Shuaibu Ibrahim paid a courtesy call on the Corps Marshal at the FRSC National Headquarters on 4/12/19 in Abuja. The DG was accompanied by the Management Staff of the NYSC. The visit was to familiarize himself with the heads of federal government Agencies and to seek collaboration with the FRSC in all areas of interest.



PSO Corps Marshal explaining the facility at the National Traffic Radio to the DG

The Director General commended the Corps Marshal for the leadership quality being exhibited in the Corps. He added that the FRSC is a success story compared to other agencies that were established within the past three decades and further reminded that the NYSC collaborated with the Corps during the establishment period as the first crop of personnel were drafted from the NYSC Scheme to form the nucleus of staff that grew the FRSC into world class agency that we have today.

The Director General was later taken on facility tour of the FRSC Headquarters. Among the places he visited was the National Traffic Radio (NTR) which was running its test transmission during his visit.



Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi in a group photograph with the DG, NYSC and some management Staff of both agencies

On his part, the Corps Marshal extolled the virtues of the NYSC during the period of establishment and added that the Corps remain determined to reduce the spate of road traffic crashes in the country through all best global practice. He also solicited for sustained collaboration in growing the nations to the desire enviable status among nations.

Improved Programmes and Processes to Enhance Road Safety Management



Corps Marshal at the FEC Meeting



The Minister of Foreign Affairs Geoffrey Onyema and Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi at the Villa during the Corps Marshal briefing to the FEC

The Corps Marshal was at the Federal Executive Council (FEC) Meeting on Wednesday, December 11, 2019 to brief Council on the activities of the Corps most especially towards the preparation for the end of the year patrol activities.

The Corps Marshal briefed FEC after the briefing of Minister of Works and Housing earlier in the year on the need to rehabilitate the roads across the country.

The FEC meeting which was chaired by the Vice President Professor Yemi Osibajo held at the Council Chambers of the Aso Rock Villa. The Corps Marshal briefed the FEC on the audit report of the Corps in respect of failed portions

of the road across the country.

He disclosed that 123 roads across the 36 states of the federation had been identified as requiring urgent rehabilitation under the post-rainy season programme, designed to ease travel difficulties during the Christmas and New Year festivities.

The Corps Marshal had earlier added that 2019 Operation Zero as initiated by the FRSC was going to ensure enforcement of road traffic regulations and educate road users on good road use.

Noting that the major challenge on the roads during the dry seasons is the spiral increase in the volume of vehicular traffic, he said the increase was most pronounced at the approach of Christmas and the New Year when people travel for family reunions, wedding ceremonies, business transactions and other activities.

The Corps Marshal also added that road traffic management during festive periods deserve adequate attention as Nigerians across board are always on the road for business, pleasure and celebration while the repairs of the identified bad parts on the major corridors would go a long way to aid smooth vehicular movement during the festive period and consequently reduce injuries and fatality on Nigerian roads.

The Hon. Minister of Works and Housing appreciated the FRSC efforts and encourage the Corps to do more so as to uphold its integrity.



The Minister of Foreign Affairs Geoffrey Onyema and Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi at the Villa during the Corps Marshal briefing to the FEC



Some Management Staff at the FEC Briefing in 2019



Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi with some cabinet members during the briefing of the Federal Executive Council meeting in 2019

Strategy Session With FRSC High Command



The representative of the SGF Perm. Sec. GSO, Mr. Olusegun Adeyemi Adekunle with FRSC Management Staff

It is the tradition for the management to provide a common platform for Commanding Officers to fraternize and review the activities of the year since inception with a view to assessing the Corps performance and plan ahead for the upcoming year. The 2019 FRSC high Command session was held on the 4 - 5 December, 2019 at the FRSC National Headquarters Abuja.

The platform articulates practical means to ensure free traffic flow across the nation's highways and mapped out strategies to mitigate road traffic crashes during Operation Zero Tolerance. Part of the highlights of the session was the presentation of the draft copy of 2020 FRSC Corporate Goals with a view to critically examine if and make adjustments if necessary and buy into them for effective implementation.

The Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM admonished all Zonal Commanding Officers in his address on the need for all Officers to make meaningful contributions that they remain the front line

implementors of all the Corps policies through astute management of human and material resources. He therefore challenged them to think outside the box in order to do more on traffic Management in Nigeria.

He informed Commanding Officers (COs) that the Management already provided new permanent office structures for many Sector Commands in order to ensure better working environment for the staff. He added, that the FRSC Academy, in Udi Enugu State was having a face lift and appreciated the Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF) for the Government's efforts and the inauguration of Auditorium and the ICT centre named Muhammadu Buhari Ultra Modern Auditorium and Boss Mustapha ICT Centre respectively.

He also reiterated the Corps gratefulness to the World Bank for the provision of IT infrastructures at the Academy. He further informed the Commanding Officers about the two (2) additional Corridors, 12 Unit Commands and 8 Outpost that were established within the year under review. He added that as a result of the importance of the FCT, the FRSC Rapid Traffic Response in conjunction with FCT is in progress.

He emphasized the success of the programme would attract replication in other states where there were traffic congestion. The Corps Marshal informed the Commanding officers of the establishment and commencement of test operations of the National Traffic Radio (NTR). He added that the NTR Mobile apps and streaming on Facebook had also been activated. He also informed them about the National Summit organized by the Office of the SGF for safe haulage operations in Nigeria. He equally reemphasized the Management's commitment to addressing the gap in the welfare programme of all staff. Finally, he appreciated the tremendous support of the SGF.

The representative of the Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF) Perm. Sec. GSO, Mr. Olusegun Adeyemi Adekunle delivered the SGF keynote address with the following highlights:

a. Appreciation to the Corps Marshal and the FRSC Management for sustaining qualitative initiative. He added that the strategy session creates an opportunity for the Corps to assess its performance and tackle the traffic situation, especially as the year is coming to an end, better.

b. He further commented that any serious organization which intended to be effective must develop capacity building for its personnel. He commended the FRSC transformation into a World-class organization and appreciated the effort of the Corps in upgrading FRSC Academy, Udi as a centre of excellence in traffic administration and safety management in the



Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM addressing the participants at the strategy session



The representative of the SGF Perm. Sec. GSO, Mr. Olusegun Adeyemi Adekunle

country. He added that FRSC is doing its best and could do more if given more conducive environment.

c. The Corps is delivering more than expected and support of the government to the Corps would be better in 2020. The Nigerian government acceded to all the UN traffic Conventions because of its concern about road safety. He affirmed that SGF would continue to ensure funding and provision of logistics to the Corps and thereafter declared the strategy session open.

NGO, FRSC launch anti-corruption app in Abuja



Participants at the Akin Fadeyi Foundation lecture on anti-corruption in 2019

It was a gathering of the top-notch in Nigeria when the FRSC, in conjunction with Akin Fadeyi Foundation, held a public and media launch of an anti-corruption application called FLAG-IT. FLAG-IT, is an App driven by technology, using the ReportCorruption App developed by the AFF and funded by the MacAuthur Foundation. to serve as a tool to strengthen FRSC's capacity for integrity-drive, improve in service delivery and to be very responsive to feedback. The application also doubles as a platform where citizens can provide positive feedback on credible and outstanding officers for recognition.

The launch of the programme was held at the Shehu Musa Yar'adua Centre in Abuja on Monday 19th August, 2019. In attendance were diplomats, Community Leaders, Civil Society Organisation, government agencies and the Press. The representative of the Vice President Prof. Yemi Osinbajo, the Special Adviser on Rule of Law, Rasheedat Waziri, commended the initiative as it aligned with the direction of the sitting administration on the fight against

corruption. She submitted that corruption slows down achievement of development goals in Africa.

The Corps Marshal on his part asserted that corruption occupied a large space in Nigeria and explained the efforts of FRSC management at ensuring that the cankerworm is rid off in FRSC. He gave an example of the Corps which have continually received commendations. He said, the Corps recovered millions of Naira, Pounds Sterling and Dollars from road traffic crashes and FRSC returned them to their owners. He added that all operative involved in such recovery have always been commended for their honesty. However, he also informed that several efforts in disengaging bad eggs among the staff through termination of appointment of the corrupt and dishonest personnel. He pointed out that 72 personnel were relieved of their jobs while 52 others were under investigation. He appreciated the doggedness of the FRSC Board for approving the disengagement of another 42 staff who were found wanting.

He added that, the FRSC operates a Servicom and desk office to work with the anti-corruption agencies. Simeon Kolawole, the founder of Cable, Chairman Board of Trustees Akin Fadeyi Foundation the founder delivered the speech on behalf of the foundation. He said, the FLAG-I T initiative is a measure to enhance accountability and report corrupt practices as well as excellent services. He added that the culture of corruption has been created over the years and has become very difficult to fight. He charged that we must start talking to the man on the street and asking ourselves questions on our seriousness in fighting corruption and building a nation of our dream.

He added that with this initiative, the fear of FLAG-I T will become the beginning of wisdom. Kole Shettima, Director, Africa Office, MacArthur Foundation appreciated the Akin Fadeyi Foundation and FRSC for the event. He mentioned how he read an article on Thisday that brought his attention to Akin Fadeyi Foundation, then he said they must look out for them to see whether they can support the work that they do. "I was inspired by the fact that they are challenging all Nigerians that they also have a responsibility for ourselves our children

and the nation.

Another person that made a statement at the occasion was the Chairman of the Presidential Committee on Corruption, I tse Sagay represented by Kelechi Amadi, who posited that people are compelled to pay for the services they ought to get for free but this has not been possible because of corruption. The political economy of the nation has been producing overnight billionaires who are called leaders by the day, said Sagay. Nigeria's Representative of United Nations on Drugs and Crimes (UNODC), Oliver Stolpe lamented about how corruption is eating up Nigeria.

"In 2016, the UN and the National Bureau of Statistics (NBS) carried out a survey on bribery and it was found out that bribery is on high level in the country especially among traffic management agencies". Flag-it, therefore, is an important tool to harness anti-corruption war. The discussion panel consisting of seasoned journalists, consultants and practitioners who were moderators and discussants who opined that there is need for partnership between the government agencies, the civil societies, the media and as well as the private sectors if war on corruption must be won.



Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, (2nd from left) presents a plaque to MacArthur Foundation's Deputy Director, Africa, Oladayo Olaide, to seal the partnership between the FRSC & Akin Fadeyi Foundation.

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Zero Tolerance To Corruption: Partnership with the ICPC

☒ Corruption was deemed pervasive in most government institutions in Nigeria. FRSC is not an exception in the fair share of this malaise. However, the FRSC management has a zero tolerance for corrupt practices which has made the FRSC management in collaborative efforts with the Independence Corrupt Practices Commission (ICPC) to organize a workshop for all the Commanding Officers with the aim to sensitizing Staff on the effect of corrupt practices. In this vein, the FRSC had a joint workshop for all Commanding Officers in the Corps as means of reversing the trend among the Officers of the FRSC in 2019.

The Chairman ICPC was represented by Mr. Olayinka A. Aiyegbanjo, (fsi) who made presentation on "Effect of Corruption and Impact on the Corporate Image of an organization: A case study of FRSC" with the following highlights:-

- a. Gave elaborate explanation on corruption, its causes, effect, cost and impact.
- b. Stated the legal provisions that mandated FRSC to discharge its duties.
- c. Mentioned that FRSC image had been tainted with some unwholesome activities bordering on corruption by some unscrupulous operatives.
- d. Stated that Joint Operations by ICPC, FRSC and DSS led to the arrest of some operatives caught in some shady deals.
- e. Suggested the following ways for fighting corruption in FRSC:-
- f. Management must set the tone for ethical integrity from top to the bottom.
- g. Strict adherence to Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) of the Corps by all Officers and Men.



Representative of ICPC Chairman, Mr. Olayinka A. Aiyegbanjo, (fsi) delivering the Chairman lecture

- h. Adherence to provision in the Corps' Conditions/Scheme of Service, Public Service Rules (PSRs) and Financial Regulations (FRs).
- i. Formulating an ethical Guideline/Code of Conduct for the statutory regulation of the Corps and strict compliance of the Officers and Men.
- j. Naming and shaming of Officers who are caught or found perpetrating corrupt acts through swift disciplinary measures.
- k. Enforcement of appropriate sanctions as applicable in extant rules and enactments governing the Corps.
- ☒ l. Institution of a reward regime to recognize and motivate the upright and transparent Officers while encouraging the personnel to shun corruption in all its forms and at all times
- ☒ m. Institution of whistle blowing and friendly complaint mechanism within the Corps to reveal knotty issues, infractions and challenges as they arise on corruption related offences and other matters.

Strategy Sessions



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi addressing one of the strategy Sessions in 2019

The quarterly evaluation of the 2019 Corps performance has further aided the Corps in tracking her improvement efforts and identification of risk paths on strategy formulation for enhanced performance in mitigating road traffic crashes nationwide. Management had four (4) sessions each quarter to evaluate the field performances of the personnel in line with the 2019 Corporate Strategic Goals of improved Corps Visibility through Enforcement, Rescue Services and Recovery to reduce RTCs by 20%, Reduce Fatality by 25% through public Education Stakeholders Collaboration and Road Safety Observatory.

Other values in 2019 Strategic Goals were to improve programmes and processes to enhance road safety management. There was strategy to improve Corps Assets for enhanced service delivery and also to sustain alignments with international Conventions and Agreements and national development plans on road safety administration.

To review these Corporate Strategic Goals Commanding officers from the twelve Zonal Commands and thirty six States and FCT were allowed to make presentations and fraternize on the activities of their respective commands. The session allows individuals to present challenges, gains and strength during the programme, where there are gaps are closed through discussion. Strong point, impediments and challenges are presented during the session with the Corps Marshal and other Management staff to respond to thorny areas. Aside the above, the forum enables Commanding Officers (COs) to come together and resolve issues bothering on operations, discipline, administration among others.

Management directives are presented at the session by the Corps Marshal and new operational directives are issued to Commanding Officers. New trend of challenges are reviewed and submissions are made by resource persons who are mostly invited from the academic and safety professionals and seasoned administrators.

The Corps Marshal presented various papers, he used the occasion to eulogize Commanding Officers for managing the affairs of their commands despite dwindling resources of the FRSC, he noted that management will not condone lapses in any of the Commands across the country. He commended the resilience shown by the Commanding Officers in holding forth of their commands, noting that such efforts is commendable.

The Corps Marshal further expressed delight at the level of support given to the Corps by the federal government, saying it is indicative of the confidence the government reposes in the organisation. "There is no gainsaying that FRSC is one of the most appreciated government organizations in Nigeria today.

He appreciated Commanding Officers for displaying excellence and comportment during the recent recruitment exercise in their various Commands, disclosing that the last phase of the exercise is being handled at the National Headquarters. He charged the Commanding Officers to extol the virtues of founding fathers and imbibe the ideals of the Corps.



Participants at the High Command Strategy Session at FRSC Headquarters in 2019

Unit Commanders at a Strategy Session



Unit Commanders at the FRSC Academy Udi during the Unit Commanders Strategy Session on the 17th Oct. 2019

The convocation of Unit Commanders Strategic session is a continuous practice in the Corps. This is to review the operational and administrative strategies for optimal service delivery through cross-fertilization of ideas. It is also geared towards setting the tone for a goal-oriented 2019 Operation Zero.

The theme of the session was tagged "Upholding Leadership Excellence for Operational Efficiency". The session was called at the instance of the Corps Marshal to find common ground to the operational challenges with a view to improving efficiency and mitigate road traffic crashes. The session was attended by the Corps Marshal and his Top Management Team, Chairman, Independent Corrupt Practices and related Offences Commission (ICPC), represented by Mr. Olayinka Aiyegboya, Prof. Chika Oguonu and Dr. Christian Ezeibe

of University of Nigeria Nsukka and 215 Unit Commanders.

The Commandant FRSC Academy, ACM Nseobong C. Akpabio, MON, fdc, welcomed all participants to the session and admonished them to make best use of the opportunity towards improvement in the discharge of their duties.



Commandant FRSC Academy Udi ACM NC Akpabio MON, fdc,

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The DCM (Operations), DCM Ojeme I. Ewhrudjakpor, fdc, who stood in for the Corps Marshal declared the session open and remarked that the session was aimed at:-

- a. Bridging the operational and administrative gaps among Commanding Officers and RSHQ.
- b. Correcting the observed anomalies which included treating of memos and circulars emanating from RSHQ, corrupt practices and abandonment of operational activities on weekends.
- c. Reversing the trend of RTCs to the barest minimum.
- d. Encouraging participants to seeking clarifications on critical issues towards advancing the course of the Corps.

The Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM, made the keynote address at the session with the following highlights:-

- a. Thanked God for journey mercies.
- b. Alerted the forum to examine the

Unit Commanders' performance and effects of negative tendencies; if not tackled could derail the good image of the Corps.

- c. Charged participants on the I



DCM (Operations), DCM Ojeme I. Ewhrudjakpor, fdc, NPoM

implementation of the Executive Order on "Ease of Doing Business" which would also translate to the Corps budget perception.

- d. Admonished participants to make Nigerian roads the safest globally, through achieving the UN Decade of Action on Road Safety (2011-2020), Sustained Development Goals (SDGs) and Economic Recovery and Growth Plan (ERGP).
- e. Charged for more diligence, strategic approach to responsibilities; effective and efficient outcomes following the country's accession to six (6) UN Conventions on road safety by President Muhammadu Buhari.
- f. Informed on the Milestone recorded in establishing National Traffic Radio which had commenced test transmission and to be commissioned by Mr President.
- g. Notified participants on the Corps' effort in the accreditation of FRSC Academy and Training School to Degree and Diploma awarding institutions respectively to enhance capacity of personnel, business, government and NGO.

- ☒a. Reiterated the need to adopt the method of thinking outside the box in the discharge of the Corps' statutory function by the 216 Unit Commanders.
- ☒b. Frowned at the corrupt tendencies of staff which prompted the Corps to synergize with ICPC and DSS that made 70 arrests so far to be arraigned in court.
- ☒c. Made it known that the Corps had subscribed to "Flag it" App, a platform to report corrupt practices of public institutions.
- ☒d. Apprised participants that one of the decisions of the meeting of tank farm operators and its stakeholders was for MOMAN, DAPPMAN, IPMAN, NARTO to ensure safe monitoring of trucks in the country.
- ☒e. Concluded by thanking President Muhammadu Buhari for his unflinching concern and support for road safety activities in Nigeria.



Prof. Chika Oguonu Professor of Public Administration, University of Nigeria Nsukka

The Professor of Public Administration, University of Nigeria Nsukka, Prof. Chika Oguonu presented a paper "Leadership and Professionalism" with the following

highlights:-

- a. Outlined four (4) Key attributes of leadership and a leader as: Influence, Attitudinal change, Guidance and Goal oriented.
- b. Conceptualized professionalism as adherence to ethical practice and principles; and commitment to autonomous maintenance and continuous improvement of competence.
- c. Reiterated that professionalism in leadership involves developing a strong self-image, enthusiasm, treating people respectfully, embracing differences, being honest and showing integrity, and involving people in the decisions that affect them.
- d. Listed critical aspects of professionalism to include;
 - i. The practical performance of mastery
 - ii. Responsibility
 - iii. Accountability
 - iv. Integrity
 - v. Competence
 - vi. Explained the unique perspective of leadership in Africa.
 - vii. Enumerated the challenges of leadership void of professionalism in Nigeria as follows:
 - viii. Abject poverty of leadership
 - ix. Unwillingness or inability to rise to responsibility
 - x. Dearth of transformational and professional leadership with shared purpose and vision.
- e. Indicators and uniqueness of professional leaders are:-
 - i. They keep commitment
 - ii. They ensure a great appearance
 - iii. They practice ethical behaviour
 - iv. They avoid dirty jokes, gossip, drama and sexual innuendo.
 - v. They control emotions and never bully
 - vi. Must be strategic, visionary and charismatic.
 - f. Projected the big data on leadership qualities as listen, respect, up-to-date, honesty, patient, compassion, teach, and loving.
 - g. Strategic and visionary leadership entails ability to anticipate, envision, maintain flexibility

think strategically and work with others; and provide direction for future planning and goal setting.

- j. Steps in developing charisma included thus:
 - i. Use symbols and stories to refine complex ideas into simple power messages.
 - ii. Embrace risk
 - iii. Defy the status quo, fight wrong convention
 - iv. Step into others shoes – being emphatic
 - v. Poke, Prod and challenge others to think and act differently and quickly.



Dr. Christian Ezeibe Associate Dean, Student Affairs, University of Nigeria Nsukka,

The Associate Dean, Student Affairs, University of Nigeria Nsukka, Dr. Christian Ezeibe made a presentation on Perception Management with the following key areas of note:-

- a. Perception management means the conscious or unconscious actions that are designed by an organization to influence audiences' perceptions which resides with consumers, not business owners.
- b. Timing and goals of perception management refer to whether leaders take

reactive or proactive approach to developing the image and reputation of the Organization.

c. State that the history of perception management is both ecclesiastical and secular.

d. Listed components of perception management as follows:-

- i. Perceptions of the organization
- ii. Actions or tactics
- iii. Organizational spokespersons
- iv. Organizational audiences
- e. Defined organizational images as impression of an organization held by external audiences; and are categorized as follows:
 - i. Organizational legitimacy
 - ii. Organizational corrections and consistency
 - iii. Organizational trustworthiness
 - iv. Organizational reputations
 - v. Organizational identities
- f. Tabulated mechanisms of perception management to include public affairs, public diplomacy, psychological operations, deception and covert actions.

g. Enumerated the challenges of perception management as thus:-

- i. Lack of organizational direction
- ii. Poor database

h. Highlighted the implications of effective perception management as follows:-

- i. It is for human security
- ii. It is central to success in conflict management and counterinsurgency throughout history.
- iii. It is for organizational sustainability and business growth.
- iv. It is effective in promoting effectiveness of an organization.
- i. Concluded that perception management is important for strategic planning in every organization.



DCM Kenneth Nwaegbe, mni,, DCM MVA

DCM (MVA), DCM Kenneth Nwaegbe, mni, made a presentation titled "Teamwork" with the following areas of interest:-

- a. Team work dates back to World War I and II in an effort for countries to unite their people.
- b. It is a collaborative effort of a group with high level of interdependence among team members to achieve a goal.
- c. Team members skillfully combine appropriate individual talents with a positive team spirit to achieve results.
- d. The basic team dynamics include:-
 - i. Open communication to avoid conflicts
 - ii. Efficient cooperation
 - iii. High level of interdependence
- e. Stated team building processes as thus:-
 - i. Transition processes: Task Analysis, Goal specification; and Strategy formulation.
 - ii. Action processes: Monitoring progress, Systems monitoring, Team monitoring and Break up behaviour and coordination.

- iii. Interpersonal processes: Conflict management, Motivation and confidence building.
- f. Listed benefits of team work to include the following:-
 - i. Quick solution
 - ii. Healthy completion
 - iii. Learning
 - iv. Developing relationships
 - v. Motivation
 - vi. Improve productivity
 - vii. Distribution of work load
 - viii. Diversity of ideas
 - ix. Better decision
- g. Drawbacks of teamwork are:-
 - i. Social loafing
 - ii. Behaviour conflicts or ingrained individualism
 - iii. Individual tasks
- h. Concluded that teamwork can be deemed efficient if the output met or exceeded the organization's standards.



ACM Nseobong C. Akpabio, MON, fdc, Commandant FRSC Academy

The Commandant FRSC Academy, ACM Nseobong C. Akpabio, MON, fdc, presented a paper, titled "Mentorship" with the following highlights:-

- a. It is a professional relationship between a more experienced person and a less experienced person.

- a. Listed derivatives of mentorship to include coaching, support, goal, direction, success, advice and motivation.
- b. It involves drawing and inspiring the mentee with the qualities and traits exhibited by a mentor.
- c. Differentiated between formal and informal monitoring.
- d. Stated the roles and characteristics of mentors as thus:-
 - i. Acts as experienced role model
 - ii. Provides acceptance, encouragement and moral support
 - iii. Provides wisdom, advice, counsel and coaching
 - iv. Acts as sponsor and facilitates professional development
 - v. Assists with the navigation of professional setting, institutions, structures and politics.
 - vi. Challenges and encourages appropriately to facilitate growth.
- c. Highlighted the needs of a mentee as follows:-
 - i. Guidance: ethical, moral, professional and in general
 - ii. Series of questions or issues
 - iii. Broad career development
 - iv. Early career development
- d. Enumerated the strategies for effective mentoring in FRSC as thus:-
 - i. Positive attitude
 - ii. Valuing
 - iii. Open-mindedness
 - iv. Interrelations
 - v. Creative problem solving
 - vi. Effective communication
 - vii. Discovery
 - viii. Strengths and uniqueness
 - ix. Confidence
 - x. Awareness
 - xi. Risk-taking
 - xii. Flexibility
- e. Concluded that mentors must be role models and cannot be forced on mentees, it should

flow naturally with goodly and enviable qualities.



DCM Ojeme I. Ewhrudjakpor, fdc, NPoM DCM (Operations),

DCM (Operations), DCM Ojeme I. Ewhrudjakpor, fdc, delivered a paper titled "Improving Operational Activities in Field Commands: Taking Enforcement to the Next Level" with the following vital points of note:-

- a. Present practices and internal issues identified were thus:-
 - i. Static patrol
 - ii. Booking at all cost
 - iii. Low visibility at weekends
 - iv. Negative attitude of operatives
 - v. No emphasis on safety of operatives and road users
- i. Non-regular monitoring and surveillance
- ii. Touting of NVI S products
- iii. Inability to identify potential crisis
- iv. Reluctance/poor handling of e-tablets
- I. Commanding Officers do not go to the office in weekends, close by or before 1600hrs.

a. I identified the following external issues bordering on operational efficiency:-

- i.Hit and Run (Knockdown)
- ii.Mob Action/Assault
- iii.Poor road etiquette by members of the public
- iv.Undue interference by other security agencies
- v. Emergence of unhealthy rivalry and competitions between Regular and Special Marshals.

vi.Activities of road construction companies, diversions without directional warning signs.

b. Listed irregular pre-patrol, patrol and post patrol activities in field Commands.

c. Enumerated way forward for internal issues to include the following:-

- i.Strategic mobile – Static patrol
- ii.Monitoring of Commands' patrol operations on weekends
- iii.Sighting of primary offences before stopping a vehicle.
- iv.Operatives to exhibit high level of safety consciousness
- v.Commanding Officers should supervise the preparation of patrol schedules.
- vi.Improved communication and alertness by patrol teams

d. Outlined the remedies to pre-patrol activities to include Team Leaders responsibilities and Commanding Officers responsibilities while remedy for patrol activities to include patrol positioning and remedy to post patrol issues.

e. Mentioned the following take away for the Unit Commanders:-

- i.Strategic mobile – Static patrol
- ii.Training and retraining of team leaders
- iii.Development of integrated communication system
- iv.Deployment of crisis management techniques
- v.Parking position of patrol vehicles and bikes
- vi.Adherence to Rules of Engagement by operatives

vii.Certification and de-Certification of fleet operators

viii.Strategize on how to curb extortion

ix.Understand the operational manual

x.Compliance to RSHQ directives

f. Concluded that Commanding Officers should cause a turnaround in the core operational activities with the proffered solutions.

g. DCM (Ops) also observed the following challenges:-

i.Incidences of staff or Unit Commanders being in office in mufti

ii.Lack of security consciousness by patrol teams

iii.Rude conducts and lack of courtesy by FRSC patrol teams

iv.High incidences of extortion, assault and returns involving FRSC patrol teams

v.Staff sitting inside patrol vehicles/bonnet during patrol

vi.Staff Using ear phone while on patrol

vii.Collection of fines (cash) in the office

viii.Hanging on patrol vehicle

ix.Staff not having valid Driver's License and Vehicle License

x.Crash of FRSC patrol vehicles

xi.Non utilization of CUGs phones/other Patrol equipment provided by the Corps

xii.Non-disclosure of donations/assistance received by Commands

xiii.Traveling outside commands by UCs without official pass/cover up

xiv.Feigning sickness/ concealment of sicknesses by staff

xv.Exploitation of Special Marshals

xvi.Over-socialization involving some UCs with the opposite sex

xvii.Staff involvement in criminal cases

xviii.Knowledge gap on some FRSC processes

xix.Duty Room improprieties,



ACM Joshua K. Fanola, mni, ACM (PRS), delivering a paper at the occasion

ACM (PRS), ACM Joshua K. Fanola, mni, presented a paper on "Unit Commanders as Catalyst for Effective Policy Implementation and Feedback in the Delivery of FRSC Mandate at the Grass Roots Level" with the following highlights:-

- a. Unit Commanders serve as the first level managers and the catalysts for effective policies implementation in FRSC.
- b. Defined Catalyst as a substance that increases the rate of a chemical reaction without itself undergoing any change
- c. Opined that catalysts can be positive or negative.
- d. Outlined the determinants of a successful or failed catalyst as thus:-
 - i. Are you changing your Command or the Command is changing you?
 - ii. Do you proffer reasons why management decisions cannot be carried out?
 - iii. Do you conceal information?
 - iv. Do you window dress?
 - v. Are you less knowledgeable than the staff you are commanding?

- vi. Does your staff see you as a misfit?
- vii. Do you fear some of your staff?
- viii. Do you lobby to survive?
- ix. Do you enjoy being seen as a nice commander?
- x. Are you outdated and needs your staff to open or compose mail for you?
- xi. Are you lackadaisical about maintenance of the equipment in your Command?
- xii. Do you believe the system has not been fair to you or your contributions are not being recognized?
- xiii. Do you believe management is overbearing?
- e. Argued that positive catalyst must ensure the following:-
 - i. Be a real leader not just an office occupier
 - ii. Continue learning
 - iii. Be a source of inspiration to your staff
 - iv. Avoid moral deficit, you must not be afraid to maintain discipline
 - v. Tell yourself that where you are now is a bus stop and not a destination
 - vi. Set new goals for yourself and your command always
- f. Enumerated FRSC 2019 Corporate Strategic Goals
- g. Gave an overview of 2019 half year activities of FRSC
- h. Highlighted the expected policies for improvement at the grassroots level as thus:-
 - i. Safety helmet enforcement
 - ii. Over loading
 - iii. Use of phone while driving
 - iv. Observed misuse of FRSC vehicles
 - v. Misuse of CUGs
- i. Listed the excesses of Unit Commanders
- j. Charged on the implications of collaborative competencies
- k. Mentioned the expectations of Commanding Officers as follows:-
 - i. Human Skills
 - ii. Rescue and Recovery
 - iii. Technological Skills
 - iv. Attitude to work
 - v. Discipline
 - vi. Supervision and Feedback, Stakeholders' involvement and participation capabilities



Cross section of Participants at the Unit Commanders Strategy session at FRSC Academy Udi, Enugu State in 2019

The Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM, made a presentation with the following highlights:-

- l. The Corps clearly spelt out road map towards its drive to creating safe motoring environment in Nigeria.
- m. Listed the 2019 Corporate Goals of the Corps
- o. Outlined steps towards achieving the 2019 goals as thus:-
 - i. Purchase of 74 vehicles/bikes
 - ii. Inauguration of FRSC building in Ebonyi, Nasarawa and Delta States
 - iii. Establishment of Safe Corridors with the Commanders
 - iv. Establishment of HQ Command
 - v. Establishment of 16 new Commands to boost Operations
 - vi. Ratification of 5 new Road Safety Conventions
 - vii. Capacity building workshop for heads of DLCs at RSHQ
- p. Emphasized the teamwork philosophy

- q. Enumerated three critical issues of core importance to the Corps as follows:-
 - i. Operational issues
 - ii. Administrative issues
 - iii. Staff matters
- r. Enumerated the achievements and milestones to include:-
 - i. Increase in loans disbursement
 - ii. Commissioning of fully serviced Cooperative Shop
 - iii. Launching of FRSC branded Table Water
 - iv. Establishment of Marshal's Mess and Cooperative Medical Centre Lokogoma.
 - v. Enhanced and prompt payment of contribution and savings of disengaged staff.
- s. Highlighted contemporary issues to include:-
 - i. War on overloading
 - ii. Speed Limiting Device Installation
 - iii. Review of NRSS document (2019 – 2023) is completed
 - iv. Stakeholders' collaboration
 - v. E-APER of 2018/19 Assessment
 - vi. Number Plate Enforcement
- w. Corps Marshal further commented thus:-
- x. Identified the problem of the Corps in part due to the destructive activities of Unit Commands and Outposts operating outside the 4E's of patrol operation.
 - i. Informed Unit Commanders that over 70 FRSC staff were recently arrested in a joint sting operation between FRSC and I CPC.
 - ii. Activities of some staff in the Commands are giving the Corps a bad press.
 - iii. African Development Bank promises to make FRSC Academy a regional center of excellence.
 - iv. Commands must move away from monolithic ways of doing things and think outside the box (new initiatives).
 - v. FRSC Traffic Radio granted approval to commence transmission, UCs to gear up for live Traffic updates
 - vi. Akwa-Ibom and Gombe FRSC offices soon to be completed bringing the total number of FRSC offices completed to 13.

- i. New Corridor Commander (Corridor 7) - Bauchi- Gombe – Potiskum has been approved.
- ii. FRSC Staff College to take off next year with FRSC Academy as temporary location.
- iii. RTC fatalities are on the rise.
- iv. The Corps will religiously follow the new policy on staff conversion.
- v. The interpretations of use of phone while driving include any other use of phone while driving other than actual making of calls.
- vi. Urged staff to embrace the PSS to optimize savings.
- vii. Commended efforts of some Commands on motorcycle enforcement.

Following the successful conduct of the Corps Marshal's Strategy Session with Unit Commanders and fruitful deliberations on the administrative and operational challenges in the various Unit Commands, the Unit Commanders were directed as follows:-

- a. Refrain from all forms of corrupt practices such as Return Syndrome and Fifth-Man engagements.
- b. Desist from the use of patrol vehicles for personal errands.
- c. Intensify sensitization of their patrol operatives on safe positioning strategies during patrols and other operational exercise.
- d. Stop the collection of fines/monies in the office.
- e. Remain apolitical and watch being partisan religiously and ethnically.
- f. Standby rescue team must be in all Commands.
- g. Ensure effective Duty Room supervision.
- h. Ensure zero tolerance for racketeering in Drivers License, Number Plate, Recruitment Exercise, Highway Code, etc.
- i. Stop the practice of mounting official number plates on private vehicles and motorcycles by Staff.
- j. Improve inter-service relationship.
- k. Refrain from unauthorized posts on social

media which is inimical to the Corps image and reputation especially posting of fatal crash scenes and other unwholesome scenarios.

- l. Ensure strict discipline and appropriate sanctions on erring staff.
- m. Ensure strict compliance on all Corps SOPs.
- n. Address the high rate of improper dressing among staff.
- o. Organize relevant and qualitative training programmes for their Staff.
- p. Organize effective mobile court sittings.
- q. Develop special interest in vehicle and infrastructure maintenance.
- r. Integrate Special Marshals in their Command activities.
- s. Mentor Staff at all levels.
- t. Ensure close supervision of e-tablet deployment and handling.
- u. Supervise weekly In-House Test of Understanding and Sporting Activities.
- v. Desist from unauthorized and frequent travels.
- w. Incorporate financial discipline in in-house lectures.
- x. Demonstrate Team work in the discharge of their duties.
- y. Supervise all other FRSC formations in their jurisdiction e.g. Help Areas, Outposts, Zebras, Roadside Clinics and DLCs.
- z. Stop concealment of information on Staff with respect to Health and Further Studies without approval.
- aa. Zonal Operators' meeting with Unit Commanders should be held once in a quarter.
- bb. Cease from wearing mufti in the office.
- cc. Refrain from putting undue pressure on Management for postings and appointments.
- dd. Ensure total and comprehensive re-jigging of overall operational activities for maximum output.

FRSC Academy Udi Enugu 2019 Activities



FRSC Academy Udi Enugu State

FRSC Academy was a beehive of activities in 2019 sequel to the promotion of former Commandant ACM Kenneth C Nwaegbe, mni to Deputy Corps Marshal rank when ACM EA Zamber took over the leadership of the institution on 15 May 2019 and handed over to the incumbent Commandant ACM Nseobong C Akpabio, MON, fdc on 14 July, 2019. The Academy is stocked with seasoned administrators and academia with a total 48 Officers, 19 Marshal Inspectors, and 76 Road Marshal Assistants. The deployment has made the ivory tower to perform its statutory duties and seamlessly delivering its mandate to organize short programmes, promotion exercise training of the new cadets among other functions.

FRSC Academy Udi Enugu organized and graduated 757 cadet officers who were participants at the 2019 Officers' Basic Course (OBC) which lasted from 08 January, 2019 till 06 July 2019. The Passing-Out-Parade (POP) witnessed dignitaries from all walks of life among whom were royal fathers, heads of sister

agencies, diplomatic community among others. The Corps Marshal was the visitor to the institution and he was the reviewing Officer at the occasion.

As part of the FRSC procedure in rewarding staff through promotion yearly, the year 2018 promotion exercise was successfully conducted at the FRSC Udi in 2019. The Academy received 328 Officers of the rank ACC as participants, 144 CRCs and 69 SRCs in 2019. Others were 798 RC, 1271 DRC made up of batch A and B during



Cadet Officers at the 2019 Officers Training programme in 2019

the year while 586 ARC officers participated in the 2019 promotion exercise. The promotion exercise lasted from 14 April, to 12 October, 2019.



Officers at FRSC Academy Udi during the Promotion exercise in 2019



Officers at a Workshop at FRSC Academy Udi, Enugu



Officers at a Workshop at FRSC Academy Udi, Enugu

Other programmes held at the FRSC Academy Udi include a three (3) day induction Course for the newly posted instructors at the Academy which is the first of its kind to integrate the

newly posted staff to FRSC Academy. The programme lasted from 15 July, to 18 July, 2019. The exercise was declared open by the Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM with top management Staff in attendance. The resource persons at the occasion were sourced from the academia and road safety practitioners across the country.



Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi and his management team in a group photograph with participants at the strategy session

In the year under review, the FRSC Academy witnessed the inauguration of three buildings. The lecture theatre which was built and furnished with the state of the art equipment was named after the President and Commander in Chief, President Mohammadu Buhari, GCFR. The Mohammadu Buhari Auditorium was one of the projects under construction at the institution under 2019 fiscal project. The inauguration ceremony of the building was performed by the Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF) on behalf of the Government. Also the ICT Complex was also inaugurated by the Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Boss Mustapha. The complex was as part of the 2019 fiscal project at the institution. The ICT Complex named as Boss Mustapha was

commissioned by the Secretary to the Government of the Federation. In similar development, the FRSC Medical Centre was also inaugurated by the Secretary to the Government of the Federation on 7 Nov 2019 as part of the efforts of the Government in the development of the FRSC Academy, Udi Enugu State.



SGF Boss Mustapha, Corps Marshal Boboye Oyeyemi and other management staff during the inauguration of projects at the Academy in 2019



SGF Boss Mustapha, in warm handshake with one of the invited Guests, and watching is the Commandant FRSC Academy Udi NC Akpabio, MON, Fdc

In line with achieving the mandates of the Corps for the year under review, the Corps Marshal Strategy Session for Unit Commanders was held from 15 Oct 2019 to 17 Oct 2019 at the FRSC Academy Udi, Enugu State. The one day capacity building programme was attended by all Unit Commanders across the country. Issue discussed at the programmes included how to

improve on the operations in the field Command and ways to enhance administrative performance of the Commanding officers. Resource persons were invited from national headquarters, the academia and road safety practitioners.

The FRSC Academy Udi also hosted the capacity building workshop for Zebra Officers during the year under review. The three days workshop was organized to improve the capacity of Zebra operations nationwide and it was held from 04 to 07 December 2019.



Dep. Corps Marshal, Training KAB Lawal with other participants at a workshop in 2019

Following the importance FRSC attached to Youth Safety Education, a capacity-building workshop was organized for all FRSC Sector YSE Desk Officers in the Corps from 11 Dec 19 to 12 Dec 19. The Capacity Building Workshop for Sector Youth Safety Education Officers was to improve their performance as part of the initiative to improve on their duties. The workshop was organized in collaboration with the Training department and SD&P.

In year 2019, the FRSC played host to two Brigadier Generals SY Bashir and FG Dimlong of 82 Division, Nigerian Army, Enugu who were on a facility tour to the Academy on 03 Sept 2019. This is an effort of the Academy in collaborating with the Nigerian Army in areas of manpower development and synergy in relation with areas of common interest.



The Commandant FRSC Academy ACM NC Akpabio MON, with the General Officer Commanding (GOC), 82 Division Nigeria Army Brigadier Generals SY Bashir

In another development, the Commandant FRSC Academy also paid a courtesy visit to the General Officer Commanding (GOC), 82 Division Nigeria Army Enugu on 27 Nov 19. The effort is to reciprocate the visit of the Nigeria Army personnel to the FRSC Academy. The FRSC Commandant, ACM NC Akpabio, fdc, MON also sought for assistance of the Nigerian Army in improving the manpower development of the FRSC Academy in area of training and command administration.



The Commandant FRSC Academy ACM NC Akpabio MON, receiving a plaque from the General Officer Commanding (GOC), 82 Division Nigeria Army

In attempt to understudy the FRSC as a lead agency in traffic management in Nigeria, the visiting team from Centre National de Securite

Routiere (CNSR), Benin Republic led by ACM PRS, ACM Joshua K Fanola mni, visited the Academy on 10 Sept 2019 with a delegation from Benin Republic. The team was on facility tour of the Institution and to understudy the activities of the Academy.



The Commandant FRSC Academy and Course Participants with the delegation from Centre Nation de Securite Routiere (CNSR) Benin Republic on 10 September 2019

2019 FRSC Training School Activities

The Federal Road Safety Corps Training School was established in 2006 with the aim to provide manpower development training for its personnel. The institution is also saddled with the responsibility of staff capacity development ranging for Basic Training, short courses, Drivers' Training and other internal related courses for Road Marshal Assistant and Marshal Inspector Cadres.

Sequel to the Federal government's approval for employment into the service, the school commenced Marshal Inspectors training Course. The training exercise was designed for a period of six months from 8th January to June, 2019 with a total of eight hundred and ninety three (893) Marshal Cadets as participants. The vigorous training exercise included practicals lectures regimentation, ethics and values of FRSC. Drills, Physical Training and other related courses were part of the modules of the training

to position participants for the task ahead. The exercise featured lecture on Fire fighting delivered by officials of Fire Service.

During the exercise external resource persons were drawn from Fire Service, NDLEA and other relevant sister agencies while FRSC Officers from Training department at the RSHQ, Abuja formed the nucleus of the instructors.

In a similar development, Intensive Basic Training for the 2019 OBC, MI BC, MBC and MCC was held at the training School in 2019. The training exercise included the newly recruited Marshal Inspectors, Marshal Assistants and Conversion Course of Marshals to officers. Cadre. The course was for a period of six months from Jan, to Jun, 2019, a total of 610 participants took part in the intensive training course.



DCM Training, DCM KAB Lawal with other invited guests at the POP of Marshal Basic Training exercise in Jos

The training programme also enabled participants to showcase the rich culture and customs of participants and other values in the country. Among other activities during the programme was a 12 kilometre endurance trek to test the Physical Fitness of participants.



Cadets at the 2019 Marshal Training Programme in Jos

The Passing-Out-Parade (POP) of the institution was held on the 6th of July, 2019 after the completion of the course work and drills exercise. The Permanent Secretary Transport, Mr Dagom Sunday Davou represented the Executive Governor of Plateau State while the ACGN JN Sunday of the NDLEA reviewed the parade. The DCM Training, DCM KAB Lawal led the management team to the Passing Out Parade. Other dignitaries at the occasion were two board members Navy Captain Tunde Adedimeji (Rtd) and Ambassador Saidu Mohammed, the Corps Legal Adviser, ACM Wole Olaniran, and ACM Personnel, JB Meheux.



Cadets at the 2019 Marshal Basic Course in Jos



DCM KAB Lawal taking a general salute at the convocation of 2019 Marshal Training Programme in Jos

In a similar development, the FRSC Training School Jos organized an induction course programme for the newly posted personnel to the training school to enhance their duties. The programme was organized at the instance of the FRSC HQ with a view to equipping the newly posted staff to the training school.

The three 3 day programme was held to fraternize personnel with the duties and ethics of training institution and resource persons were drawn from the National Headquarters and the academia among whom were DCM Training, DCM KAB Lawal, DCM AHR, DCM SA Zaki and the Commandant FRSC Training School, CC UI Ojeamiren. Others were CIO, CC Abdu Garba and Prof. Mary Plangnan Haggai (Dean Faculty of Education, University of Jos).



DCM Training, DCM KAB lawal, with CIO Garba Abdul FRSC Training School Jos, Plateau State in a group photograph

Also in 2019, the FRSC Training School hosted a total of 4,115 Marshals comprising of Road Marshal Assistants and Marshal Inspectors cadre in a two week promotion course programme and examinations. The two cadres were split into four (4) batches each to enable the training school conduct the promotion examination. The 2018 promotion examination course commenced on 21st July, 2019 and lasted till 9th November, 2019. The training course was to enable personnel to attend lectures prior to their examination after the two weeks exercise. The exercise commenced with the Road Marshal Assistants Cadre and followed by Marshal Inspector's cadre.



Marshals writing their promotion examination at the Training School Jos, Plateau State



Promotion interview panel in session during the Inspectors' promotion exercise at the Training School Jos, Plateau State



Reviewing officer at Passing Out Parade (POP) at FRSC Training School Jos, Permanent Secretary Transport, Mr Dagom Sunday Davou Plateau State

2019 Recruitment Exercise



Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, Commandant and other management Staff at dinner night for the graduating students of OBC 2019

The Passing Out Parade was one of the most colourful event and is a testimony of the place of the FRSC Academy in the vision to provide an atmosphere for learning and capacity building in keeping with discipline, knowledge and excellence.

As a statutory requirement in every uniform service there is need to train cadets in line with the service mandates. In line with the above, the Officers' Basic Course (OBC), 2019 commenced on 8th of January 2019 and came to a close on the 6th July, 2020 with various events such as lecture, drills, regimental dinner night, Wassa night Passing Out Parade and Pipping ceremony among others to acquaint officers with the details of the service.

The six month training exercise was conducted with recruitment of seven hundred graduates from various institutions of higher learning cut

across every discipline, such as paramedics, pharmacy, medicine, nursing and other allied professions.

The training included, teaching and drills activities with endurance trekking, and other paramilitary culture to equip the cadet on endurance during their service careers. The hallmark of the training was a regimental dinner organized to wind – down at the end of the training programme. The dinner witnessed the presence of the Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NpoM, top management Staff, Commandant FRSC Academy, directing Staff and the out-going cadets.

The Passing out Parade of the Academy took place on the 6th July, 2019. Activities to mark the ceremony commenced with the arrival of the

Commandant and his directing Staff, top Management Staff, family members, friends and well-wishers, representative of GOC 82DIV Enugu, Commissioner of Police, Airforce, Custom, Correctional Service, Immigration, NSCDC etc and other members of sister agencies. The Corps Marshal DrBoboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NpoM was the special guest of honour who reviewed the Parade. Seven hundred and fifty two cadets participated in the passing out parade. One of the other activities witnessed at the occasion was pipping. The ceremony commenced immediately after the

Passing out Parade at the Multi-purpose Hall where oath taking and granting of the Presidential Commission to the cadets were done.

They were also decorated with their new ranks which was unveiled by the special guests, friends and family members. The Officers after the Commissioning performed their first function of salutation as Officers of the Federal Republic while the national salute was played by the band to herald the occasion.



Reviewing Officer readjusting some of the cadets officers during the POP exercise in 2019



Pipping the Officers after the POP in 2019



The cadet officers on parade during their POP



Invited guests at the Passing Out Parade in 2019

3rd Valedictory Lecture Series



Presentation of gift to the Retiring DCM Abdullahi Habu Ringim (rtd) DCM Special Duties and Partnership Department

The third FRSC valedictory Lecture Series was delivered by DCM Abdullahi Habu Ringim, DCM Special Duties and Partnership Department (SD&P) on Monday 29th April, 2019 at FRSC Training Hall. He chronicled his experience and knowledge acquired throughout his career in FRSC as he prepared to retire from the service of the Corps.. Valedictory Lecture platform give opportunity for the retiring officers to engage members of the Corps, general public and invited guests on its stewardship and provide intellectual discourse platform to give their thoughts about the Corps they are leaving behind while recommending other issues still left to improve as they are marching forward in retirement.

It was a pleasant nostalgic feeling when DCM Abdullahi Ringim (rtd) discussed his achievements and contributions to the service as he presented his memoir at the occasion. The Lecture was attended by family members and relatives of the Celebrant, Deputy Inspector General of Police, DIG AM Ali, Assistant Comptroller General of Immigration, ACG

Anthonia Okpara of the Nigerian Immigration Services and Mallam Haruna Abdullahi, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Local Government Affairs, Jigawa State were all in attendance with Corps Marshal, top Management Staff, Senior FRSC Staff, Officers of the Corps, Journalists and invited friends among others.

The ACM Kayode J Fanola, mni welcomed all to the event and urged them to be attentive to the speech of the retiring DCM as it contained valuable moments while in the Corps. He described the Celebrant as a core accomplished officer, a complete gentleman per excellence and refined officer of the Federal Republic he urged him to sustain his good character and be a notable Ambassador of the Corps in his retirement.

He urged the retiring DCM to share his wealth of experience in the Corps which would guide the coming generations in their assigned duties. In conclusion, the ACM (PRS) appreciated the retiring DCM, staff and invited guest for honouring the invitation.

The Chairman of the event, DCM Ojeme I

Ewhrudjakpor, fdc gave the inspirational remark. She noted that the day was earmarked for DCM AH Ringim to share his success story and the way forward for the Corps. The resilience and patient he exhibited in service was commendable and same trait should be extended towards the improvement of his community.

She added that, the celebrant should feel free in retirement to approach the leadership of the Corps whenever he notices gaps which would negatively affect the system. Staff in active service should contribute towards achieving the set goals of the Corps, as the Corps Marshal has put in place a reward system to reciprocate hard work by staff. Staff present at the 3rd Valedictory Lecture should learn from the lecture delivered by the Retiring DCM AH Ringim and apply it towards rendering selfless service to the Corps. She opined that retirement is a thing of joy which is inevitable to all public servants and appreciated the Corps Marshal for the gesture towards enhancing the welfare of Officers and men of the Corps.

The celebrant presented two papers titled "Impact of Alcohol and Drug Use on Road Users Behaviour – The FRSC Experience" and "My Personal Experience in the Corps". The following were highlights of the Lecture Presentation on the Impact of Alcohol and Drug Use on Road Users Behaviour – The FRSC Experience;-

- a. RTC was a leading cause of death among young people.
- b. 91% of world fatalities on the road occurred among the low and middle class.
- c. Developed Countries had accurate data relating to road crash which assisted in policy formulation unlike developing Countries.
- d. Drivers with high concentration of alcohol in the blood stream were most likely to die from injuries resulting from crash.
- e. There was need for appropriate punishment for drunk drivers.
- f. It is necessary for the public to seek medical practitioners' advice before administration of drugs.
- g. FRSC should liaise with NURTW with a view to outlaw sales of alcohol in the Motor Parks.A

National date should be declared for perpetual users of alcohol (driving under alcoholic influence) to share their stories



Outgoing DCM Abdullahi Habu Ringim (rtd) delivering his valedictory lecture



Corps Marshal and one of the invited Guests from the Nigeria Police



Cross Section of invited guests and family members of the celebrant at the event

Pull-out Parades



Former Sector Commander RS 4.1 Plateau State, ACM Patricia Emeordi (rtd) waving the staff at her Pull Out Parade (POP) in 2019

Retirement is either by length of service or by attainment of sixty years of age. This is an extant requirement for all public officers to be relieved of their post. In 2019, the FRSC recorded the retirement of some of its personnel who attained the requirement by age and length of service among them were one (1) Deputy Corps Marshal, Four (4) Assistant Corps Marshals (ACM).

However, it is required that the DCM delivers valedictory lectures, while ACMs were pulled out in some cases. Others in various rank categories are celebrated at a get-together party to appreciate their service to the Corps in their respective office.

In 2019, DCM Abdullahi Ringim (rtd) was

celebrated at a well attended third Valedictory Lecture Series, while ACM Patricia Emeordi (rtd) former Sector Commander RS 4.1 Plateau State and ACM Joseph K Aremu (rtd) both former Sector Commander of RS 4.1 Plateau and RS 9.3 Imo States were pulled out in their respective States to mark the end of their public service careers.

The two distinguished officers were pulled out at colourful ceremonies by dignitaries from the host States. The retiring Senior FRSC officers were eulogized for their contributions and service rendered to the FRSC. The breakdown of retired officers and Marshal in 2019 is presented on the next page:-



Former Sector Commander RS 4.1 Plateau State, ACM Patricia Emeordi at the dais during her Pull Out Parade (POP) in Jos



Former Sector Commander RS 9.3 I mo State, ACM Joseph K Aremu (rtd) and wife during his Pull Out Parade (POP) in Owerri

Table 61: 2019 List of Retired Officers

S/N	RANK	NUMBER
1	DCM	2
2	ACM	8
3	CC	10
4	DCC	20
5	ACC	9
6	CRC	1
7	SRC	4
8	RC	2
9	DRC	2
10	ARC	0
TOTAL		58

Source: FRSC

Table 62: 2019 List of Retired Marshal Inspectors

S/N	RANK	NUMBER
1.	CI	1
2.	DCI	9
3.	ACI	4
4.	PMI	8
5.	SMI	7
6.	MI -I	0
7.	MI -II	0
8.	MI -III	0
TOTAL		29

Source: FRSC

Table 63: 2019 List of Retired Road Marshal Assistants

S/N	RANK	NUMBER
1.	CRMA	19
2.	DCRMA	4
3.	SRMA	1
4.	RMAI	2
5.	RMAI I	0
6.	RMAI II	0
TOTAL		26

Source: FRSC

Table 64: 2019 List Of Deceased Officers

S/N	RANK	NUMBER
1	DCM	0
2	ACM	0
3	CC	0
4	DCC	1
5	ACC	4
6	CRC	1
7	SRC	0
8	RC	5
9	DRC	7
10	ARC	4
TOTAL		22

Table 65: 2019 List Of Deceased Marshal Inspectors

S/N	RANK	NUMBER
1.	CI	1
2.	DCI	2
3.	ACI	1
4.	PMI	6
5.	SMI	5
6.	MI -I	8
7.	MI -II	1
8.	MI -III	1
TOTAL		25

Table 66: 2019 List Of Deceased Road Marshal Assistants

S/N	RANK	NUMBER
1.	CRMA	14
2.	DCRMA	3
3.	SRMA	8
4.	RMAI	10
5.	RMAI I	6
6.	RMAI II	1
TOTAL		42

Source: FRSC

2019 FRSC SPORTING ACTIVITIES



RMAI I Danlami Mohammed Abdullahi In Action For Nigeria Against South Korea At The 2019 IHF Junior World Cup In Spain

The place of Sports as a unifying enterprise cannot be underplayed in the society apart from other obvious benefits such as physical fitness and social interaction. It breaks walls as well as builds bridges among individuals, organizations and nations. It is more so that an individual athlete's popularity can rub off on his or her country to a point that the name of the country becomes synonymous with the name of the athlete(s).

The year 2019 was harvest of laurels, trophies and medals both at local and international levels for the FRSC teams in Hand Ball competition in South Korea Japan and Spain. 2019 marked a turning point in the sporting events in the Corps where the FRSC represented the country in international events as the team returned with various medals for Nigeria and also in individual events.

FRSC passion for Sports manifests clearly in

Management's support of athletes both in individual and team events. This support has in no small way boosted the morale of the athletes and has translated into winning laurels for the Corps and the country at large.

FRSC handball teams; Safety Shooters and Safety Babes are teams to beat anytime and have become the darling of every tournament. Currently they are the country's number one (Safety Babes) and number two (Safety Shooters), a journey that saw them beating/trouncing opponents among the Military and Paramilitary teams not to mention others from the states of the Federation.

Four (4) members of FRSC Handball Teams and a Coach were invited to the Junior U-19 National Handball Camp that represented the country at the Handball Youth World Cup in Vigo and Pontevedra, Spain, in August 2019,

Also worthy of mention is that one FRSC handball player and Coach were part of Nigerian contingent to Rabat, Morocco for the Africa Games. One FRSC handball player; Gbenga Cole, is currently plying his trade in Morocco this season. FRSC is developing other games like volleyball and basketball for competitive engagements

Badminton

Badminton is another Sport where FRSC dominates, RMAI I Anuoluwapo Opeyori was the Africa number 1 seed player and is being prepared to represent Nigeria in upcoming Olympics in Japan. Also in the badminton, RMAI I Deborah Ukeh, who is ranked national number 2 in Nigeria.



FRSC Badminton Team (FRSC Birdies)

Staff Half Marathon Race held on 15 June, 2019.

Road Safety Officers Wives Association (ROSOWA) also held their Annual Sports week. They had athletics relay event which was held on 16 November 2019. Some retired female athletes of the Corps took part in the relay event of ROSOWA and came 2nd on the Medal Table. They were presented with silver medals.



FRSC Badminton Team (FRSC BIRDIE) with other participants during an international competition

Athletics

FRSC participated in several events, such as the Chief of Defence Staff 21.5 km Half Marathon that took place in June 15 2019.

CDS Half Marathon Race

FRSC's DCC Shehu Danasabe came 3rd in the Veteran Category of the Chief of Defence



FRSC Female Handball team: Safety Babes

TENNIS FRSC TENNIS TEAM

The Corps participated in various tennis tournaments within the period under review RC CN Mbadiwe ranked number 10 in Nigeria Women Tennis. While RC BU Anuna ranked 6 in the country as well as RMAI I Ronke Akingbade 5. In the male category, RMAI I Stanley Uche Oparaji and RMAI I Christian Paul are ranked 5 and 7 respectively while RMAI I Emmanuel Sunday is ranked 10. They were able to achieve these feats after representing the Corps at the following championships

- i CBN Tennis Tournament-20 - 30 June 2019.
- ii Governors Cup
- iii Dala Hard Court Tennis Championship in Kano, 15 - 24 Nov 2019
- iv Rain Oil Ikoyi Masters Tennis Tournaments Lagos 28 Nov - 8 Dec 2019
- v. VEMP Tennis Tournament in Abuja from 8 - 15 December, 2019.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN TENNIS

The Team Won a Total of Five Bronze Medals

WRESTLING

The FRSC Wrestling Team participated in the Gov Seriaki Dicksons Wrestling Championship held between 15 -30 June 2019. They won one (1) Silver and two (2) Bronze Medals.



RMAI I Abdullahi Atabo In Action For Nigeria Against Japan At The 2019 IHF Junior World Cup in Spain



RMAI I Gbenga Cole representing Nigeria in international handball competition



FRSC Handball Team in a jubilant mood after securing victory in a Handball Championship

FRSC participated in the 3rd edition of the Chief of Defence Staff (CDS) Armed Forces and Security Agencies Half Marathon Race with the theme "Together We Are" held on Saturday 15 June, 2019. The event was organized by Defence Headquarters and coordinated by a combined team of officers and men drawn from the Armed Forces and other Security Agencies.

The objective of the Marathon Race is to create Inter-Personal Relationship between members of the Armed Forces, Police and Paramilitary Agencies; as well as build trust and confidence in the nation's security system. The Marathon race covered a distance of 21.5Km and 10km for Regular and Veteran athletes respectively. The following staff represented the Corps in all categories of the Marathon Race



FRSC Staff at the Marathon exercise

(b). At the end of the Marathon the following individuals and groups were rewarded, while DCC Dan' Asabe Shehu finished in 3rd place after running the 10 kilometers race as shown in the table below.

Table 67: Showing the position of Athletics

S/NO	RANK	NAME	Position During The Marathon Race	Position Among Frsc Personnel Alone
1	RMAI	Manasseh Jigamin	50	1 st
2	SMI	Aliku Danladi	57	2 nd
3	MI -I	Femi J. I birongbe	61	3 rd
4	RMAI	Omotala O. Johnson	67	4 th
5		Oyetunde S. Adebawale	96	5 th
6		Ajala O. Johnson	99	6 th
7	MI -II	Onyekachi Anaekwe	110	8 th
	RMAI II	Anioya Marvelous Friday	Did Not Finish	
FEMALE ATHLETES				
1	RMAI II	Margaret James Faya	10	1 st
2	MI -I	Achingi Iveren	43	2 nd
3	RMAI I	Gyang Elizabeth Peter	Did Not Finish	
4		Joy Otobo Jubilee	Did Not Finish	
VETERAN CATEGORY				
1	DCC	Dan'Asabe Shehu	3 rd	1 st

Source: FRSC

Table 68: Position of the Winners

NAME	SERVICE/AGENCIES	POSITION	REWARD
Dahiru Ayuba	Nigerian Army	1st	Toyota Yaris 2018
Clifford Omoghibora	Nigeria Police	2nd	N500,000 + Deep freezer
DCC Dan'Asabe Shehu	FRSC	3rd	N300,000 + Washing Machine

Source: FRSC

Paramilitary Agencies/Services that participated in the event are as follows:

(a) Nigeria Army (b) Nigeria Navy (c) Nigeria Air Force (d) Nigeria Police (e) Nigeria Prisons Service (f) Nigeria Customs Service (g) Nigeria Immigration Service (h) Federal Road Safety Corps (i) Federal Fire Service (j) Vehicle Inspection Office, and (k) Nigeria Security and Civil Defense Corps.

Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS)

Before the policy on Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS) the fleet operators' environment had been unregulated. Corporate operators and private individuals operate without control leading to road traffic crashes with its attendant consequences. Since the implementation of Policy on RTSSS activities of both corporate and private individuals in inter and intra State transport service had been coordinated by the FRSC.

The aim of the Scheme is to regulate the activities of fleet operators in Nigeria in compliance with the minimum safety standards as enshrined in the National Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS) to focus attention on their services. This includes the compliance with minimum safety standards on their vehicles.

For effective supervision and compliance, yearly FRSC organized a week long programme annually to educate operators with focus on enforcement

to ascertain their status. This will enable FRSC personnel to apprehend violators and non-compliant fleet operators to the set standards. A total of Six Hundred and Thirty Six (636) Fleet Operators participated in 2019 Annual Certification out of which Three Hundred and Fifty One (351) were certified across the country. The highlights of the activities are as stated below:

? Joint Forum with Federal Competition and Consumer Protection Commission (FCCPC) for the purpose of conducting an intensive PE/advocacy on road safety practices expected of Fleet Operators, Transport Unions, NGOs and Paramilitary organizations

? Stakeholder's forum with FORTE OIL PLC on how to strategize for the company's subscription into the RTSSS policy

? Synergized with Federal Ministry of Industry, Trade and Investment (FMITI) with other stakeholders during a National Trade Facilitation Committee Meeting.



Enforcement Team of the RTSSS inspecting a vehicle for safety compliance with safety standards



FRSC/Nigerian Breweries Plc MoU implementation Committee visit to Corps Transport and Safety Office (CTSO)

? Organized stakeholders' forum with Nigerian Shippers Council on the implementation of Truck Transit Park (TTP) sensitization rally for South West in Lagos, Kaduna, Enugu and Abuja. Association of Commeengers' Insurance Policy as enshrined in Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme Policy (RTSSS).

a. Trade Facilitation/Corridor Monitoring
? CTSO attended the Scooping Mission/Tour of facilities at the ports (Sea and Air) and border posts in South West Geopolitical Zone Lagos Nigeria, to assess the state of facilities and Operations in order to identify infrastructural and Operational gaps at border corridors

? CTSO attended National Trade Facilitation Committee critical stakeholders meeting. The meeting was aimed at presenting the proposed Sub-Committee of the (NTFC) , their membership and briefing on Transit issues, and update members on the WTO Trade

Facilitation Committee

? CTSO had a consultative meeting with the Nigeria Breweries PLC which led to an MoU between it and the FRSC with a view to enrolling the company's logistics service providers in RTSSS

? Lecture series were put together for FRSC drivers to align their driving skills with modern driving techniques.

? Inspection of FRSC as a Fleet Operator conducted Nationwide to check the compliance of FRSC vehicles to RTSSS safety standards.



Table 69: Number of cases, killed, injured, persons involved and fleet operators vehicles in 2018

COMMAND	FLEETS_OPERATORS_REG	PASSENGERS_TRAVELLED	VEHICLES_TRAVELLED	ADVOCACY_VISITS	KILOMETRES_COVERAGE
RS1.1 KADUNA	3	4248609	107759	1112	93500724
RS1.2 KANO	4	3221968	246422	505	73538954
RS1.3 KATSINA	1	891994	52064	533	36478347
RS1.4 JIGAWA		328111	42164	457	5019039
RS2.1 LAGOS	2	7186650	522660	4504	314394637
RS2.2 OGUN		1769148	159953	3719	18807023
RS3.1 ADAMAWA		1552564	55198	642	7590865
RS3.2 GOMBE		1270723	126051	1035	19047955
RS3.3 TARABA		248042	21563	1215	9127595
RS4.1 PLATEAU		2376201	122917	1282	32003342
RS4.2 BENUE	1	2279457	404835	824	171412885
RS4.3 NASARAWA	1	549333	61446	487	11674544
RS5.1 EDO		1938483	136090	1696	33661811
RS5.2 DELTA		3731041	292089	3836	75971334
RS5.3 ANAMBRA		9270761	775109	2726	92363492
RS6.1 RIVERS		3630798	464374	4636	23962604
RS6.2 CROSS RIVERS	2	705574	64306	2585	39476905
RS6.3 AKWA IBOM	-	673138	48854	1539	17813006
RS6.4 BAYELSA		293464	23256	1270	16254420
RS7.1 FCT	2	2771936	200535	2883	147362893
RS7.2 NIGER		903902	100022	1855	20897021
RS8.1 KWARA		1102989	107582	1944	42778711
RS8.2 EKITI		207184	12517	298	4041285
RS8.3 KOGI		181707	25460	476	16299324
RS9.1 ENUGU		2137667	175687	558	35378536
RS9.2 EBONYI	1	658549	46339	596	18743040
RS9.3 ABIA		894674	77322	209	14071974
RS9.4 IMO		1573065	112742	255	17607962
RS10.1 SOKOTO	2	71293	3380	387	1454880
RS10.2 KEBBI		170600	17789	421	2629213
RS10.3 ZAMFARA		315946	21489	365	2941149
RS11.1 OSUN		583866	39812	1836	8020552
RS11.2 ONDO	2	1016182	68531	873	16163321
RS11.3 OYO	4	1653904	184084	1058	32146776
RS12.1 BAUCHI		799247	57993	320	8750853
RS12.2 BORNO		965848	78519	683	17080711
RS12.3 YOBE		189270	22766	187	2595728
TOTAL	25	62363888	5079679	49807	1501063411

Source: FRSC

2019 Fire Fighting Workshop for Cadets

Building competent staff require investment in organizational personnel to drive the dream and aspiration of the organization's mandate. FRSC is one of many organizations in the vanguard of achieving its strategic goal through effective manpower development strategy. The deployment of personnel to man strategic infrastructure of the FRSC require absolute career development most especially the field officers who interact with the members of the public in carrying out the daily activities of the Corps.

In 2019, the personnel of the FRSC witnessed unprecedented manpower development in areas of fire fighting and equipment handling which was organized by the Corps in conjunction with ABO-Euphrates Engineering Consult Nig [NFA training consultant] to train FRSC Zebra Staff on Automobile Fire Fighting Technique in a five (5) day training programme as part of the prerequisite for the cadets at the FRSC

Training School and the FRSC Academy Udi in 2019.

The training was the first of its kind in FRSC and targeted for competence of personnel to certify all new entrants on Basic Fire Fighting Techniques (BFFT). Free basic fire fighting brochure was provided as a reference to participants for use during the training.

This effort is in line with FRSC mandate to mitigate road traffic crashes especially crashes involving fire. This initiative was religiously pursued as part of the fire safety policy which was only implemented in National Headquarters. However, FRSC is one of the First Agencies after the Fire service to train and certify all her staff on Basic Fire Fighting Techniques [BFFT]. The Fire certificate awarded to participants qualified them as fire safety professionals and is renewable every three years.



FRSC Fire Officer DRC Ben Amiri delivering lecture to cadets on fire safety

Drivers' Proficiency Refresher Courses

Drivers' proficiency course is a programme organised by the FRSC to help government, members of the public and organisations to develop well informed drivers. The programme at the same time is used to foster synergy amongst various organisations to ensure that drivers are up to date with modern vehicle handling and troubleshooting on minor repairs cases in automobiles. The training include improved technique, effective driving culture, drivers to understand vehicle and drivers psychology.

In 2019, the FRSC carried out various proficiency training programme to serve as a background for efficient driving culture of various categories of automobiles. The 2019 training modules focused on specialised driving technique, such as convoy driving, commercial

and individual driving.

A refresher course for a total of twenty-one (21) drivers of Presidential Committee on North East Initiative was conducted between 4th – 8th February, 2019 at Global Village Suites, Nasarawa State, while (14) drivers of Federal Character Commission were given free drivers training at the Federal Character Commission Headquarters.

Table 70: Proficiency training programme

S/no	Name of Organisation	Number of Drivers trained	Venue	Date
1	Presidential Committee on North East Initiative	21	Global Village Suites, Nasarawa State.	between 4 th – 8 th February, 2019
2	Federal Character Commission	Fourteen (14) drivers	the Federal Character Commission Headquarters	
3	FCT Judicial Service Committee			
4	Office of Accountant General of Federation			22 May, 2019

Source: FRSC

Driving School Standardization Programme (DSSP) Stakeholders Strategy Meeting

In search of credible driver license process, the FRSC formulated programme and established Driving School Standardisation Programme. Since its creation, DSSP has become an integral part of the FRSC programme in securing drivers' license in the country.

DSSP web application becomes fully operational on the 1st of February 2016. The portal was designed to monitor and regulate the activities of driving schools for optimal service delivery to ensure the culture of prevention. The DSSP Section has so far registered 1,611 and certified 1,007 driving schools nationwide.

Under the DSSP, a prospective driver is to undergo 26 training sessions over a maximum period of three (3) months. Upon successful completion, a driving school certificate is

generated and issued to the applicant. It is a very important process in the NDL production being a starting point of acquiring the legal document as a driver.

The fundamental objectives behind the introduction of the DSSP is to inject good driving culture thereby ensuring that only skillful, well trained, competent and qualified persons are allowed to drive on Nigerian roads. This will ultimately work towards a remarkable reduction in road traffic crashes.



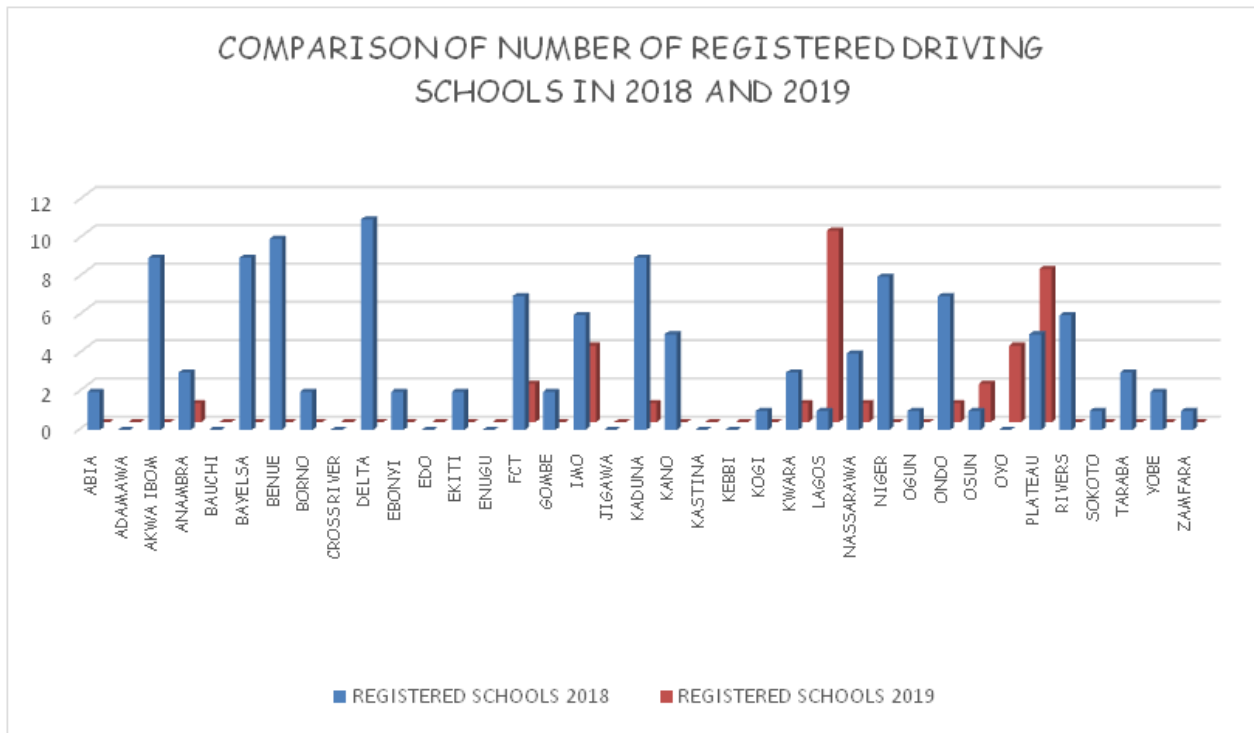
Cross section of participants at the DSSP training exercise in 2019

Table 71: Registered And Accredited Driving Schools In 2018 And 2019

	STATE	REGI STERED SCHOOLS 2018	ACCREDI TED SCHOOLS 2018	REGI STERED SCHOOLS 2019	ACCREDI TED SCHOOLS 2019
1	ABIA	2			1
2	ADAMAWA				
3	AKWA I BOM	9	7		
4	ANAMBRA	3		1	1
5	BAUCHI				
6	BAYELSA	9	4		
7	BENUE	10	2		1
8	BORNO	2			5
9	CROSS RIVER				
10	DELTA	11			
11	EBONYI	2	1		
12	EDO				
13	EKITI	2			
14	ENUGU				2
15	FCT	7	3	2	5
16	GOMBE	2			
17	IMO	6		4	
18	JIGAWA		1		
19	KADUNA	9	2	1	
20	KANO	5	1		
21	KASTINA				
22	KEBBI				
23	KOGI	1			
24	KWARA	3		1	1
25	LAGOS	1		10	1
26	NASSARAWA	4		1	1
27	NIGER	8			
28	OGUN	1			
29	ONDO	7		1	
30	OSUN	1	1	2	
31	OYO		2	4	
32	PLATEAU	5		8	6
33	RIVERS	6			
34	SOKOTO	1			
35	TARABA	3			
36	YOBE	2			
37	ZAMFARA	1			
	TOTAL	123	24	35	24

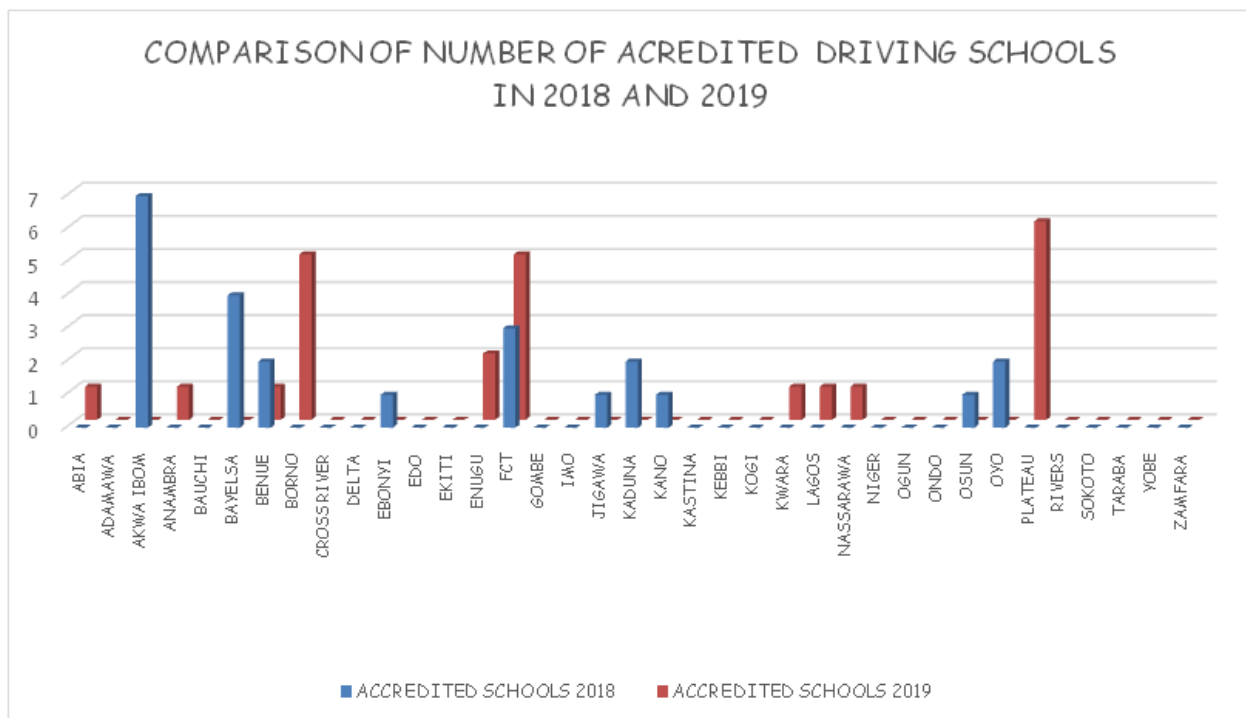
Source: FRSC

Figure 31: Number of Schools Registered in 2018 & 2019



Source: FRSC

Figure 32: Number of Schools Registered in 2018 & 2019



Source: FRSC

REGISTRATION OF NEW DRIVING SCHOOLS

In the year under review a total number of 35 new driving schools were registered as against 123 schools in the year 2018. The year witnessed a decrease of 88 driving schools, the decrease is due to the fact that all driving schools must meet full requirements before accreditation.

CERTIFICATION OF DRIVING SCHOOLS

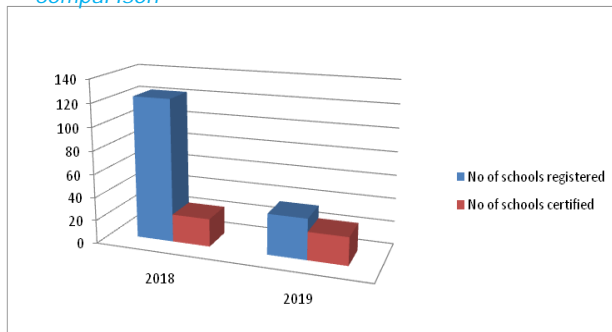
A total number of 24 (twenty-four) new driving schools that were inspected by the State Committee on DSSP and considered to have met the full requirements were certified same as 24 schools in the year 2018.

Table 72: Number of Schools registered/Certified in comparison

	2018	2019	TOTAL
No of schools registered	123	35	158
No of schools certified	24	24	48

Source: FRSC

Figure 33 Number of School registered/Certified in comparison



Source: FRSC

INSTRUCTORS TRAINING

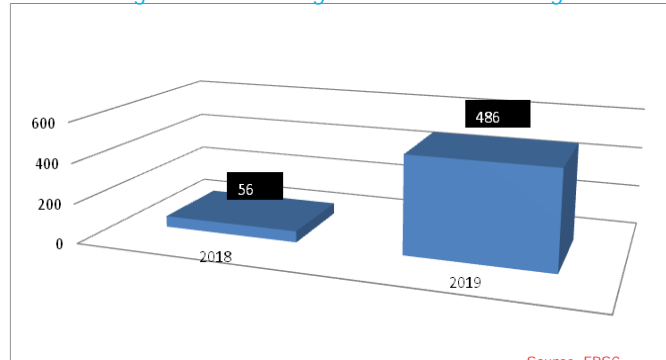
In the year under review a total of 486 driving school instructors were trained at Abuja, Port Harcourt, Lagos and Enugu respectively as against 56 in year 2018 with an increase of 430 instructors in 2019.

Table 73: Showing Instructors Training

2018	2019	TOTAL
56	486	542

Source: FRSC

Figure 34: Showing Instructors Training



Source: FRSC

NUMBER OF TRAINEE DRIVERS IN THE DRIVING SCHOOL PORTAL

A total number of 454758 trainee drivers were enrolled during the period. A total 446390 trainee drivers graduated as monitored on the portal. In 2018 there was 501,399 trainee drivers' enrolment and 385,692 trainee graduates. There was a decrease of 46641 trainee drivers and increase of 60698 trainee graduates in 2019.



FRSC Resource Person with participants at the Drivers' retreat in 2019

Table 74: Number of Enrolled Trainee in 2019

STATE	JANUARY ENROLLED TRAINEE DRIVERS	FEBRUARY ENROLLED TRAINEE DRIVERS	MARCH ENROLLED TRAINEE DRIVERS	APRIL ENROLLED TRAINEE DRIVERS	MAY ENROLLED TRAINEE DRIVERS	JUNE ENROLLED TRAINEE DRIVERS	JULY ENROLLED TRAINEE DRIVERS	AUGUST ENROLLED TRAINEE DRIVERS	SEPTEMBER ENROLLED TRAINEE DRIVERS	OCTOBER ENROLLED TRAINEE DRIVERS	NOVEMBER ENROLLED TRAINEE DRIVERS
Abia	699	669	961	903	714	809	932	964	952	1328	1117
Adamawa	521	511	532	576	607	542	818	724	630	628	534
AkwaIbo m	1109	703	912	702	937	923	837	953	886	937	987
Anambra	1312	1255	1614	1576	1311	1258	1520	1440	1433	1635	1728
Bauchi	349	514	619	550	553	597	598	586	630	675	577
Bayelsa	383	311	514	446	550	345	407	410	336	434	311
Benue	729	609	747	770	730	722	789	897	818	802	902
Borno	643	298	369	355	617	345	400	438	335	518	600
Cross River	698	575	649	505	585	494	544	664	502	639	491
Delta	2147	2516	2200	2625	2551	2186	2736	2619	2405	2550	2509
Ebonyi	292	189	392	333	310	257	294	316	335	327	323
Edo	3086	1472	1926	1972	2144	1924	2062	1968	1927	1949	1875
Ekiti	523	398	442	587	542	496	553	432	532	466	450
Enugu	610	596	532	521	563	587	715	515	685	656	737
FCT	4776	2495	3560	3414	3830	3013	3695	3245	3310	4211	3884
Gombe	418	437	402	440	419	405	532	446	554	534	485
Imo	1363	923	1162	1154	1245	1137	1367	1470	1301	1750	1516
Jigawa	513	218	570	515	495	399	989	844	273	920	1284
Kaduna	2366	2709	3069	2796	3309	2537	3439	3139	4104	3775	3821
Kano	2055	962	775	1216	1410	1282	1173	1462	1511	1709	1428
Katsina	386	648	666	314	711	581	842	323	1151	1308	1509
Kebbi	254	248	209	281	318	272	297	299	306	322	245
Kogi	185	353	277	479	289	363	477	322	514	346	348
Kwara	508	764	852	786	775	856	987	909	1084	1283	1219
Lagos	5110	4844	6794	7181	8117	7587	8712	8104	7902	8005	7292
Nasaraw a	678	1129	1255	1168	1161	1149	1334	1229	1489	1359	1539
Niger	439	752	816	702	605	652	817	757	782	826	694
Ogun	632	634	994	939	1089	895	1168	1145	1089	1267	1260
Ondo	547	708	830	773	718	814	727	734	827	956	833
Osun	395	435	527	434	562	529	683	725	486	691	624
Oyo	1463	1919	2071	2394	2327	2169	2608	2345	2433	2700	2882
Plateau	495	627	758	740	679	573	785	849	771	884	659
Rivers	1453	1774	2095	2083	2160	2000	2102	1848	2134	2126	2174
Sokoto	211	187	310	249	264	282	496	396	507	690	316
Taraba	230	182	311	282	354	170	398	323	395	359	331
Yobe	214	286	309	356	308	360	373	288	386	436	423
Zamfara	52	212	405	298	81	356	583	679	214	1108	1123
TOTAL ENROLLED IN 2019	37844	34062	41426	41415	43940	39866	47789	44807	45929	51109	49030

Source: FRSC

Figure 35: Total No. of enrolled Trainee from January to November 2019

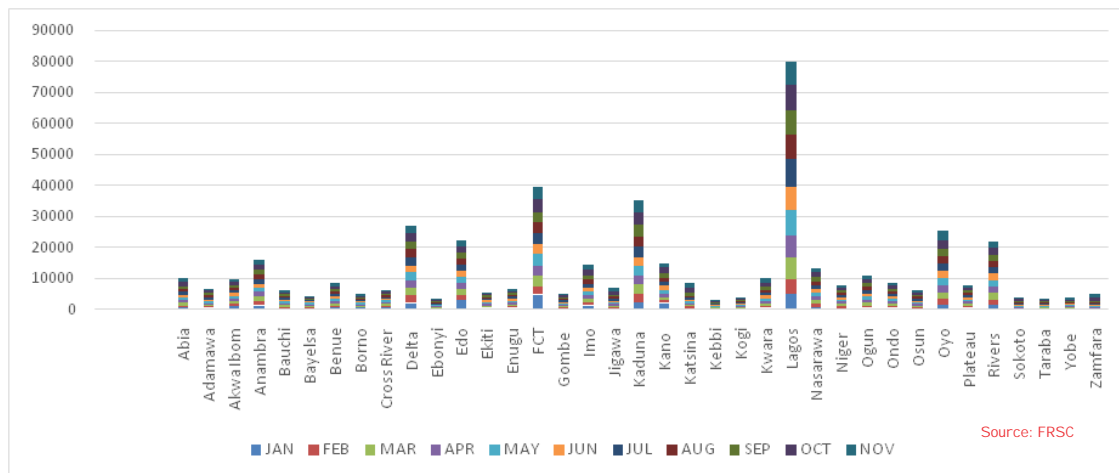


Table 75: Total No. Of Graduated Trainees in 2019 from January to November

S/N	STATE	JANUARY GRADUATED TRAINEE DRIVERS	FEBRUARY GRADUATED TRAINEE DRIVERS	MARCH GRADUATED TRAINEE DRIVERS	APRIL GRADUATED TRAINEE DRIVERS	MAY GRADUATED TRAINEE DRIVERS	JUNE GRADUATED TRAINEE DRIVERS	JULY GRADUATED TRAINEE DRIVERS	AUGUST GRADUATED TRAINEE DRIVERS	SEPTEMBER GRADUATED TRAINEE DRIVERS	OCTOBER GRADUATED TRAINEE DRIVERS	NOVEMBER GRADUATED TRAINEE DRIVERS
1	Abia	654	674	718	833	1110	766	830	863	867	911	918
2	Adamawa	453	503	606	569	556	603	570	561	524	637	580
3	Akwai bom	962	630	748	691	788	763	820	766	744	709	786
4	Anambra	1312	1206	1212	1394	1351	1301	1445	1414	1383	1428	1438
5	Bauchi	347	443	523	522	610	550	643	595	557	635	580
6	Bayelsa	339	317	431	398	341	385	411	363	427	411	405
7	Benue	681	663	722	769	734	744	843	811	771	747	774
8	Borno	672	324	365	317	309	339	367	441	397	356	486
9	Cross River	474	423	586	481	496	544	531	555	444	639	480
10	Delta	2040	2348	2486	2443	2409	2373	2540	2517	2487	2414	2384
11	Ebonyi	312	369	397	382	376	398	354	386	340	416	362
12	Edo	2165	1311	1636	1910	1806	1770	1993	1855	1885	1885	1672
13	Ekiti	423	403	433	368	418	380	413	413	440	404	372
14	Enugu	649	516	660	557	518	616	543	581	541	627	417
15	FCT	2980	2415	2657	2941	3110	3101	3388	3257	3180	3606	3410
16	Gombe	395	421	443	426	423	459	483	429	463	479	491
17	Imo	1004	1034	1187	1263	1233	1137	1253	1070	1312	1417	1407
18	Jigawa	408	655	342	452	575	572	282	861	766	811	452
19	Kaduna	1966	2263	2969	2783	2562	3087	3390	2999	2664	3670	3439
20	Kano	963	1232	1051	1011	957	1325	1335	961	1382	1524	1971
21	Katsina	640	294	704	715	808	333	671	794	614	846	1231
22	Kebbi	171	280	210	262	232	265	244	274	249	269	227
23	Kogi	271	276	400	330	365	336	390	375	351	307	343
24	Kwara	438	714	852	840	956	768	900	875	960	1007	909
25	Lagos	4468	5075	5684	6397	7165	7325	7860	7815	7473	7748	7178
26	Nasarawa	817	1031	1186	1121	1289	1233	1219	1370	1355	1287	1375
27	Niger	454	665	777	699	738	704	730	746	733	726	762
28	Ogun	530	756	830	932	909	906	1024	1086	1058	1106	1071
29	Ondo	466	595	727	687	720	675	817	792	788	726	649
30	Osun	336	422	653	529	555	540	533	581	551	591	648
31	Oyo	1188	1922	2292	2056	2224	2072	2577	2368	2164	2569	2405
32	Plateau	493	783	811	807	885	608	646	771	581	828	631
33	Rivers	1216	1540	1751	1811	1845	1882	1986	1990	1731	2101	2098
34	Sokoto	174	279	285	236	249	285	318	302	316	276	294
35	Taraba	189	191	215	259	273	274	318	321	294	330	331
36	Yobe	208	357	312	339	341	315	373	310	336	412	380
37	Zamfara	82	375	136	412	283	137	292	595	709	137	988
	TOTAL GRADUATED IN 2019	31340	33705	37997	38942	40519	39871	43332	43063	41837	44992	44344

Source: FRSC

2nd United Nations World Bicycle Day



Cross Profile Picture of Participants at FRSC RSHQ at the end of the event

Sequel to the declaration of June 3rd as the United Nations World Bicycle day on 12th May 2019, vide resolution A/RES/72/272. The FRSC Management in collaboration with Transportation Growth Initiative (TGI), the Cycling Federation of Nigeria (CFN) and the Indian High Commission organized the 2nd edition of the United Nations World Bicycle Day.

The Corps and the Cycling Federation of Nigeria (CFN) led a number of stakeholders in a mass bicycle rally with advocacy visit to critical stakeholders to mark the 2 day. The day was marked by the following activities:

- * Flag Off of rally at Garki Area 1 Roundabout Abuja (under the Fly over) @ 7am
- * Cycling Rally and Advocacy Visits
- * Cycling Mass Rally taking off from Garki Area 1 Roundabout Abuja (under the Fly over)
- * Visit to Federal Ministry of Transportation, Indian High Commission and European Union Embassy. There was Corps Marshal's Press Briefing at RSHQ

The theme of the 2019 World Bicycle day was "Cycling for a Healthy Lifestyle". The first activity kicked off at 0800hrs from the Area One Flyover, Abuja with some dignitaries, top FRSC Management and staff, representatives of the Indian High Commission, Cycling Federation of Nigeria (CFN), TGI and members of the press, Al T, NTA, Radio Nigeria and NAN. All participants were colourfully attired in the branded white T-shirt for the occasion.

The Flag off ceremony attracted a huge turnout of riders from the CFN and a host of others from the Corps and Stakeholders. DCM OI Erudjakpor represented the Corps Marshal. She was accompanied by top FRSC Management Team and the President, CFN at the flag-off ceremony. The 2019 edition occasioned a visit to the Federal Ministry of Transport. The Indian High Commission and other Embassies on Advocacy. The High Commissioner of the Indian Republic H.E Mr

Abhay Thakur in his address encouraged nations to adopt cycling more in view of its eco-friendly nature.



The Representative of the Corps Marshal DCM Operations, DCM OI Ewhrudjakpor, NPoM Flag off the Event



The Cycling team was received by the European Ambassador; Mr Katil Karlsen



The President Cycling Federation of Nigeria (CFN) Chief Eng. Masari delivering his goodwill message

Ambassador; Mr Katil Karlsen welcomed participants for the initiative and also encourage more research and development to make cycling a good option in developing countries.

The Director for Mass Transit, Mrs Anthonia A Ekpa, Ph.d of the Federal Ministry of Transport, received the deligation of cyclists on behalf of the Minister, She reiterated the need to make the programme a week long event. She added that youths should be fully engaged and encouraged to participate in the event while expressing satisfaction with the participation of some secondary school students in the 2019 edition. She closed her address by expressing her ministry's willingness to partner with the FRSC and other stakeholders in future engagements.

The 2019 World Bicycle Day had a successful outing of about one hundred and ten (110) participants, made up of FRSC staff, CFN, Riders, Special Marshals, the Press, NGOs, Youth Corps Members, Students of various schools in Abuja and full participation of other stakeholders at all the events.

Nigeria Road Safety Advisory Council (NaRSAC)

The Federal Government's support for the convocation of NaRSAC demonstrated its obligation to address the challenges associated with the road safety in Nigeria in alignment with United Nations agenda towards reducing road traffic crashes and associated deaths. Nigeria has made concerted efforts in providing rules and regulations to support the stakeholders in understanding the programme and keying into the efforts of Nigeria in mitigating road traffic crashes. In a bid to rank Nigeria roads among the 20 safest countries in the world, Nigerian government has instituted efforts to improve on the present ranking of 125 out of 183 among countries with fatality ranking against the WHO assessment. Further to change this perception, the Technical Working Group (TWG), an arm of NaRSAC, organized various meetings and stakeholders conferences on the implementation of the second edition of NRSS (2020-2030) as well as review of NRSS II which expired in 2018.

Review modalities:

? Review Workshops were conducted in the 6 geo-political Zones with the purpose to gather information on observed challenges to NRSS and proffering solutions to the problems to be effected in NRSS II.

? The use of Passenger Manifest to ensure accurate RTC data and the urgent need to establish more Trauma Centres in the country in order to enhance better medical attention for RTC victims, thereby improving on the survival rate.

This aligns with the 5 Pillars of UN Decade of Action for Road Safety.

? Nationwide campaign targeted at women to avoid risk factors of travels on the road. This was done through National Council of Women Society (NCWS) as the ambassadors.

? The need to update NACRIS form to collate RTC data which should assist in collection from private hospitals.



The Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, with UNECE representatives in 2019

2. Kick -off meeting between FRSC team and PwC team to update to the NRSS II (2020 – 2030)

? There was review of Monitoring and Evaluation template of NRSS I (2014-2018) which were earlier distributed to the States and MDAs for in-depth study

? Bench marking report and criteria to select comparators with Nigeria. The comparators included Mexico, Kenya, Sweden, Scotland, Ghana, Australia and Malaysia.

? Focus attention on Financial Cost Model to ascertain funding requirements for the NRSS II.

3. The Technical Working Group (TWG) meeting with the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE), Sustainable Transport Division on Review of the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (NRSS 2020 – 2030)

? Update on NIGERIA ROAD SAFETY STRATEGY (2020 – 2023): Progress Summary Report;

- i. Phase 1- Project Inception
- ii. Phase 2 – performance Assessment
- iii. Phase 3 – Global Benchmarking
- iv. Phase 4 – Gap Analysis and Recommendations
- v. Phase 5 – Update NRSS 2020- 2030 (Draft)
- vi. Phase 6 – Development of NRSS Implementation costing
- vii. Phase 7 Update NRSS 2020-2030 (Final)
- viii. Phase 8 – Project closing

? NaRSAC championed the creation of State Road Safety Advisory Councils in the various states of the federation. Meetings should be initiated and held in the states and reports forwarded to TWG in Abuja. To

encourage better involvement of stakeholders in the states.

? PWC interfaced with UN relevant documents while using the African based Action Plan, Trans-African Highway Code as a background in the production of the NRSS 2020-2030 before bringing it to the Nigerian situation.



Corps Marshal, UNECE team and FRSC management team at FRSC National Headquarters

? The session was interactive, expository and successful because it provided a pedestal for the country to gravitate towards producing a more robust National Road Safety Strategy that is of world class standard. The accession to the five (5) UN Conventions and the subsequent input by the UNECE team of experts was a plus towards achieving the set goal.

4 Training of M&E Officers at Geo-Political Zones for effective data collection.

I. The need for an RTC Information Desk Officer at State level to relate with all Agencies & collate data before onward transmission for unified data in the NACRIS.

ii. The encouragement of the Honourable Commissioners and Zonal Representative Secretariat developed State road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC) document which formed part of the Council Memo presented to NaRSAC.



Participants at State Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC) meeting

iii. Guidance Information and Focus Group Discussions to define and validate strategies for the NRSS (2019-2030) with focused target at reducing Road Traffic Crashes (RTC) in Nigeria, stating recorded statistics of RTCs between 2013-2017, using 2012 as a baseline.



Participants at State road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC)

iv. Presentation on the Non-Motorized Transportation (NMT) as a component of NRSS, with emphasis on the need to invest in safe public transport, separate different types of traffic, create car-free zones, and introduce school safety zones.

.v. Variation of Traffic Data among agencies: a committee comprising FRSC, NPF & NPC for data collation was constituted to this regard.

vi. Variation of Legal Framework among States in the country, encouraging States to pass laws on traffic management.

iii. Concretize efforts to infuse Road Safety Education in Primary, Secondary and Tertiary Institutions' curricula, and the need to reach out to CILT for training of Teachers and publishing of books on Road Safety Education.

vii. The PwC Associate gave an update on the First draft report of the progress of NRSS 2019-2023:

- a) Performance Assessment - NRSS (2014-2018)
- b) Benchmarking and gap analysis
- c) NRSS 2019-2023 1st draft documentation
- d) Implementation costing
- e) NRSS 2019-2023 (Final report).

viii. Security Technology:- The Representative of Ministry of Interior mentioned the existence of a security application called the Nigeria Internal Security and Public Alert System (NISPAS) used to report security and emergency cases by the general public, and the need to infuse the Security Application (NISPAS) into the NRSS II 2019-2023.

ix. Progress report on SaRSAC establishment across the Federation. As a

result of most States not being able to have the various executive councils constituted yet, the set back slowed down the activities of SaRSAC. However, follow-ups were made.

x. The input of the Youth Safety Education Section to the National Road Safety Advisory Council with emphasis to infusing Road Safety Education (RSE) in collaboration with Nigeria Education Research and Development Council (NERDC).

xi. The need to effectively use the media houses for Road Safety Advocacy.

xii. The criteria to access United Nations Road Safety Trust Fund, with explicit need to tie each request to the five (5) Pillars of the UN Decade of Action for Road Safety.



Participants at the sensitization of State Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC)

xiii. Integration of Road Safety Education into the National curriculum and writing of books by CILT, which was highlighted that Road Safety Education couldn't be treated as a subject on its own, rather it will be embedded into other subjects in line with global best practice

xiv. Integration of FRSC into Road Construction to ensure compliance with road safety audit standards.

iii. Inauguration of SaRSAC around the Federation so far. 6 States have inaugurated SaRSAC.

xv. Reports of NRSS Implementation Cost Model.



Participants at the sensitization of State Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC)

xv. Update on NRSS II (2019-2023). Zonal Stakeholders Workshop to the Implementation cost model of the NRSS with the 6 Geo-Political Zones were held. Following the conduct of the workshop the following key resolution were made:

South-West

i. In the South West, it was recommended that vehicle records of VIO and FRSC at the State Command should be shared to harmonize and create a more accurate database



Participants at the sensitization of State Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC)

b. South-East

i. In the South East, it was resolved that in order to avoid fire brigade approach for an important exercise as the implementation cost model of the NRSS II (2019-2023), notice of meeting should be served with ample time to enable stakeholders source for credible information.



Participants at the sensitization of State Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC) (South-West)

e. North - East

In the North East it was resolved that in addition to providing alcohol testing equipment,

Hard Drug Testing Equipment should also be made available since drug use is more prevalent in the area than alcohol.

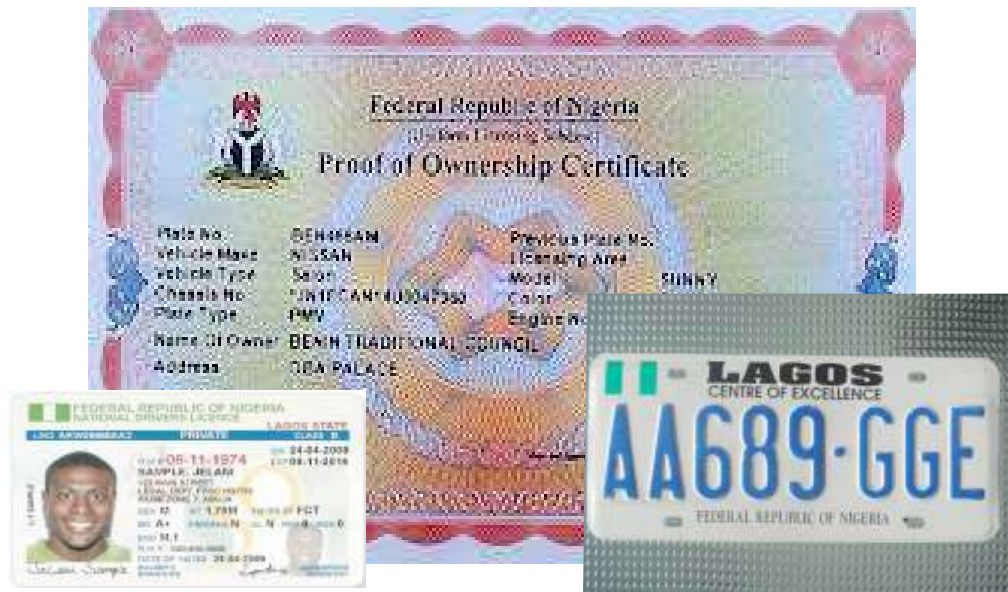


Participants at the sensitization of State Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC) (South-East)



Participants at the sensitization of State Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC) (North-East)

Motor Vehicle Administration



Some of the products of the FRSC

The launch into modern vehicle registration began in 1989, a year after the FRSC came into existence as a child of circumstances. Before this period, motor vehicle registration was done abysmally and drivers licenses programme in Nigeria was not coordinated. The establishment of the FRSC transformed this process into a single computerized system. The production enhanced the aesthetics with embedded security features of drivers' license and number plate. With the above, Nigeria launched into global community as one of the first countries to centralize drivers' license and vehicle number plates in Africa.

Section 5 (g) & (h) of the FRSC (Establishment) Act 2007 gave right to FRSC for "designing and producing driver's licenses and number plate to be used by various categories of vehicles". For clarity, the same section further empowered the FRSC "the registration, licensing, road worthiness of vehicles, drivers' license, use of expressways, use and construction of vehicle, Highways Codes and in general on human, vehicular and environmental factors to make the highway safe".

Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) Scheme is considered as one of the important aspect of the FRSC operations to attain the status of lead traffic agency in Nigeria. The MVA products of the Corps enhances national security and improve the economic base of Nigeria through taxes earned from sales of products. Beside the above, Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) programme managed by the FRSC is considered as the face of the nation due to sensitive national infrastructure the Scheme holds. The scheme is charged with the responsibility of coordinating and managing the production and administration of motor vehicle Number Plates and National Driver's Licenses (NDL).

The desire of the Corps is to ensure that NULS products are genuine, reliable and invariably became the nucleus of the national database. As part of the efforts of the Corps in ensuring that product gets to applicants without delay, there is feedback mechanism created to track drivers' license produced through calls to applicants to inform them of where and when to collect their drivers' licenses. The Corps has also stepped up its distribution channels using the new National

Traffic Radio platform to educate prospective applicants across the country. In addition to the current upgrade to disseminating information, authenticity of the products could be confirmed using simple SMS code of 33324 for drivers' license and 33812 for Number Plate genuineness.

Besides the above, there has been floodgates of requests confirming the authenticity of National Drivers License (NDL) from various countries in Asia, America and Europe symptomatic acceptance of the National Drivers' License. This is a feat achieved through consistent improvement of the process and resilient in changing the rhetoric of drivers' License and Number Plates regime in Nigeria.

The year 2019 was an eventful year as there was customer satisfaction in the production of Drivers' License and Number Plates. However, there was a slight decline in the number of drivers license produced in 2019, the total production was seven hundred and ninety one thousand six hundred and twenty seven (791,627) as against eight hundred and twenty five thousand three hundred and ninety (825,390) in 2018 with Lagos State recording the highest of one hundred and seventy eight thousand, four hundred and twenty seven (178,427) followed by the Federal Capital Territory (FCT) with eighty five thousand one hundred and seventy four (85,174), while Zamfara State had the lowest production of one thousand eight hundred and eight (1,808).

i. Monthly Production 2018

2019

a. Jan -	78,549	87,217
b. Feb -	70,726	66,934
c. March-	73,832	72,995
d. April -	77,235	65,546
e. May -	82,277	81,729
f. June -	62,366	59,648
g. July -	78,753	65,710
h. Aug -	67,672	61,409

i. Sept -	48,097	57,493
j. Oct -	55,229	60,908
k. Nov -	66,763	57,482
n. Dec -	63,891	54,556
ii.COMM-	1,269	1,950
iii.PRV -	824,121	789,677
Total -	825,390	791,627

UNCLAIMED NATIONAL DRIVERS LICENCE:

A total number of unclaimed NDL by applicants is one hundred and eighty three thousand , and thirty four (183,034).

NATIONAL VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION SCHEME:

•A total of seven hundred and fifty seven thousand, three hundred and forty one (757,341) Number Plates were produced within the year under review as against five hundred and one thousand and forty nine (501,049) of year 2018 with motor vehicle accounting for three hundred and eighty seven thousand, two hundred and two (378,202) while motorcycle accounted three hundred and sixty nine thousand, one hundred and seventy eight (369,178), and nine hundred and sixty one (961) number plates were reprinted.

•Categories:

a. Motor Vehicle -	387,202
b. Motor Cycle -	369,178
c. Reprint -	961
Total -	757,341

A total of seven hundred and ninety eight thousand five hundred and eighty three (798,583) applicants were educated in the year under review

Table 76: NDL Production Level:

Year	2018	2019	Remark
Temporary Cards	825,390	791,627	33,763
Permanent Cards	1,046,751	1,235,429	188,678

Source: FRSC

SIGNAGE PRODUCTION:

A total of one thousand eight hundred and sixty four (1,864) signs were produced in the year 2019 under review as against three thousand , eight hundred and forty nine (3,849) signs produced in the year 2018 representing 52% decrease in the number of signs produced in the year, 2019.

Comparative Production: 2018 vs 2019

a. NDL Production

Total NDL Produced in 2019 = 791,627

Total NDL produced in 2018 = 825,390

Difference = 33,763

Percentage Difference = 4.1% Decrease in 2019

Commercial NDL produced in 2019 = 1,950

Commercial NDL produced in 2018 = 1,269

Private NDL produced in 2019 = 789,677

Private NDL produced in 2018 = 824,121

NDL Fresh produced in 2019 = 490,355

NDL Fresh produced in 2018 = 301,092

NDL Renewal produced in 2019 = 301,272

NDL Renewal produced in 2018 = 524,298

Unclaimed NDL as at Dec. 2019 = 183,034

STOLEN VEHICLES RECOVERED

A total of thirty one (31) stolen vehicles were recovered in the year 2019 under review.

NUMBER PLATES UPLOAD

A total of six hundred and eighty five thousand four hundred and forty six (685,446) number plates were uploaded in the year 2019 under review..

NUMBER PLATE

Total Number of plate number produced in 2019 = 757,341

Total Number of plate number produced in 2018 = 501,049

Difference = 256,292

Percentage Difference =

51% Increase

MV number plate produced in 2019 = 387,202

MV number plate produced in 2018 = 256,399

MC number plate produced in 2019 = 369,178

MC number plate produced in 2018 = 244,053

Reprint in 2019 = 961

Reprint in 2018 = 597

Table 77: Year 2019 NDL Production.

S/N	State	No of Production	%
1	Abia	13,195	1.7
2	Adamawa	6,682	0.8
3	Akwa-Ibom	11,086	1.4
4	Anambra	23,977	3.0
5	Bauchi	7,942	1.0
6	Bayelsa	11,460	1.4
7	Benue	8,011	1.0
8	Borno	8,618	1.1
9	Cross-River	7,847	1.0
10	Delta	43,535	5.5
11	Ebonyi	6,206	0.8
12	Edo	35,875	4.5
13	Ekiti	7,682	1.0
14	Enugu	25,606	3.2
15	FCT	85,147	10.8
16	Gombe	6,380	0.8
17	Imo	9,733	1.2
18	Jigawa	2,691	0.3
19	Kaduna	33,550	4.2
20	Kano	23,929	3.0
21	Katsina	6,430	0.8
22	Kebbi	1,894	0.2
23	Kogi	6,898	0.9
24	Kwara	11,447	1.4
25	Lagos	178,427	22.5
26	Nasarawa	10,577	1.3
27	Niger	8,496	1.1
28	Ogun	46,911	5.9
29	Ondo	13,757	1.7
30	Osun	13,404	1.7
31	Oyo	47,514	6.0
32	Plateau	15,641	2.0
33	Rivers	37,017	4.7
34	Sokoto	4,122	0.5
35	Taraba	3,820	0.5
36	Yobe	4,312	0.5
37	Zamfara	1,808	0.2
Total		791,627	100

Source: FRSC

Table 78: Monthly Production of NDL in 2019

S/N	STATE	19-Jan	19-Feb	19-Mar	19-Apr	19-May	19-Jun	19-Jul	19-Aug	19-Sep	19-Oct	19-Nov	19-Dec	Total
1	ABIA	1,366	1,038	987	609	1,598	908	1,079	1,280	846	1,274	1,051	1,159	13,195
2	ADAMAWA	392	422	503	387	462	429	481	382	470	390	1530	834	6,682
3	AKWA- IBOM	1,584	961	996	972	811	914	697	709	500	1,165	923	854	11,086
4	ANAMBRA	2,583	2,523	2,103	1,925	2,021	1,590	1,679	2,022	1,972	2,141	1,655	1,763	23,977
5	BAUCHI	1,320	969	584	596	437	474	557	478	467	294	999	767	7,942
6	BAYELSA	1,339	801	974	493	881	759	1052	898	1,302	770	1146	1,045	11,460
7	BENUE	1,089	752	755	490	533	758	694	567	580	353	740	700	8,011
8	BORNO	1,321	767	676	685	779	521	671	493	629	528	768	780	8,618
9	CROSS RIVER	619	592	428	304	863	768	712	786	800	569	733	673	7,847
10	DELTA	5,410	3,315	3,443	4,654	3,982	3,119	3,958	4,297	3,634	2,400	2,345	2,978	43,535
11	EBONYI	819	288	748	550	650	454	532	409	478	559	308	411	6,206
12	EDO	3,373	2,747	2,736	4,148	2,604	3,365	3,548	2,986	2,943	2,156	2,752	2,517	35,875
13	EKITI	930	649	707	697	603	489	747	550	752	571	377	610	7,682
14	ENUGU	2,827	3,101	3,164	2,110	2,375	1,981	1,774	1,710	1,750	1,783	1,481	1,550	25,606
15	FCT	9,916	7,056	8,095	7,133	8,818	6,463	6,654	6,044	6,298	7,457	5,533	5,680	85,147
16	GOMBE	780	612	582	456	329	492	407	354	533	697	741	397	6,380
17	IMO	766	740	768	662	1,364	736	564	851	62	1,245	808	1,167	9,733
18	JIGAWA	419	279	288	198	186	160	166	148	252	130	224	241	2,691
19	KADUNA	3,388	3,431	3,001	2,441	2,580	2,304	2,309	2,550	2,127	2,993	3,491	2,935	33,550
20	KANO	2,783	2,370	2,028	1,358	3,168	1,743	2,230	1,761	1,508	1,485	1,534	1,961	23,929
21	KATSINA	900	572	680	552	578	315	458	285	318	620	589	563	6,430
22	KEBBI	197	114	250	126	144	91	163	156	161	167	166	159	1,894
23	KOGI	657	542	629	548	472	524	576	760	564	594	523	509	6,898
24	KWARA	1,614	1,033	1,182	894	1,265	713	881	700	738	1,006	739	682	11,447
25	LAGOS	18,226	13,504	19,170	15,477	22,159	14,226	15,343	14,498	12,444	12,038	11,302	10,040	178,427
26	NASARAWA	1,237	829	953	775	935	835	953	704	682	961	766	947	10,577
27	NIGER	950	852	881	610	784	524	864	721	674	636	461	539	8,496
28	OGUN	4,284	4,105	4,005	4,301	4,988	4,045	4,519	3,801	3,390	3,417	3,148	2,908	46,911
29	ONDO	2,099	1,336	1,542	1,049	1,326	775	932	1,035	1,017	1,384	861	401	13,757
30	OSUN	1,687	1,155	1,141	875	1,780	1,112	933	1,221	913	1,279	764	544	13,404
31	OYO	5,651	4,005	3,407	4,200	5,190	3,642	4,321	3,159	3,461	3,733	3,405	3,340	47,514
32	PLATEAU	1,692	1,297	1,233	1,370	1,360	943	1,171	936	1,046	2,034	1,383	1,176	15,641
33	RIVERS	3,561	3,042	3,005	2,817	4,741	2,779	3,140	3,323	3,081	3,177	2,029	2,322	37,017
34	SOKOTO	479	317	356	248	256	235	457	338	417	307	405	307	4,122
35	TARABA	280	147	175	206	212	173	202	227	257	303	1071	567	3,820
36	YOBE	408	470	541	439	408	225	195	185	287	226	534	394	4,312
37	ZAMFARA	271	201	279	191	87	64	91	85	140	66	197	136	1,808
TOTAL		87,217	66,934	72,995	65,546	81,729	59,648	65,710	61,409	57,493	60,908	57,482	54,556	791,627

Source: FRSC

Table 79: 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2019 NDL Production On State Basis

1ST, 2ND, 3RD AND 4TH QUARTER 2019 NDL YEARLY PRODUCTION ON STATE BASIS						
S/N	State	1 st Q, 2019	2ND Q, 2019	3RD Q, 2019	4TH Q, 2019	TOTAL
1	Abia	3,391	3,115	3,205	3,484	13,195
2	Adamawa	1,317	1,278	1,333	2,754	6,682
3	Akwa-Ibom	3,541	2,697	1,906	2,942	11,086
4	Anambra	7,209	5,536	5,673	5,559	23,977
5	Bauchi	2,873	1,507	1,502	2,060	7,942
6	Bayelsa	3,114	2,133	3,252	2,961	11,460
7	Benue	2,596	1,781	1,841	1,793	8,011
8	Borno	2,764	1,985	1,793	2,076	8,618
9	Cross-River	1,639	1,935	2,298	1,975	7,847
10	Delta	12,168	11,755	11,889	7,723	43,535
11	Ebonyi	1,855	1,654	1,419	1,278	6,206
12	Edo	8,856	10,117	9,477	7,425	35,875
13	Ekiti	2,286	1,789	2,049	1,558	7,682
14	Enugu	9,092	6,466	5,234	4,814	25,606
15	FCT	25,067	22,414	18,996	18,670	85,147
16	Gombe	1,974	1,277	1,294	1,835	6,380
17	Imo	2,274	2,762	1,477	3,220	9,733
18	Jigawa	986	544	566	595	2,691
19	Kaduna	9,820	7,325	6,986	9,419	33,550
20	Kano	7,181	6,269	5,499	4,980	23,929
21	Katsina	2,152	1,445	1,061	1,772	6,430
22	Kebbi	561	361	480	492	1,894
23	Kogi	1,828	1,544	1,900	1,626	6,898
24	Kwara	3,829	2,872	2,319	2,427	11,447
25	Lagos	50,900	51,862	42,285	33,380	178,427
26	Nasarawa	3,019	2,545	2,339	2,674	10,577
27	Niger	2,683	1,918	2,259	1,636	8,496
28	Ogun	12,394	13,334	11,710	9,473	46,911
29	Ondo	4,977	3,150	2,984	2,646	13,757
30	Osun	3,983	3,767	3,067	2,587	13,404
31	Oyo	13,063	13,032	10,941	10,478	47,514
32	Plateau	4,222	3,673	3,153	4,593	15,641
33	Rivers	9,608	10,337	9,544	7,528	37,017
34	Sokoto	1,152	739	1,212	1,019	4,122
35	Taraba	602	591	686	1,941	3,820
36	Yobe	1,419	1,072	667	1,154	4,312
37	Zamfara	751	342	316	399	1,808
Total		227,146	206,923	184,612	172,946	791,627

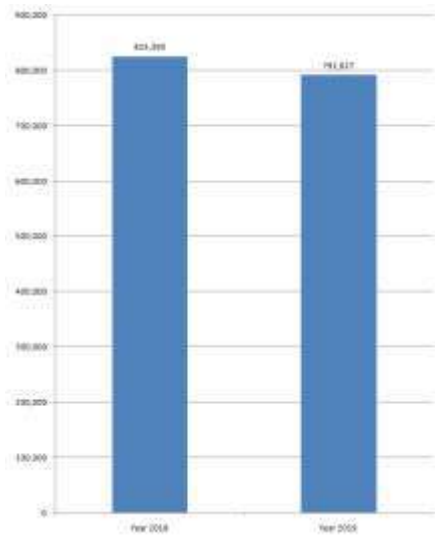
Source: FRSC

Table 80: Comparative Production of NDL: Year 2018 and 2019

S/N	State	2018	2019	Diff
1	Abia	16,276	13,195	3,081
2	Adamawa	5,220	6,682	-1,462
3	Akwa-Ibom	13,580	11,086	2,494
4	Anambra	27,131	23,977	3,154
5	Bauchi	8,835	7,942	893
6	Bayelsa	9,487	11,460	-1,973
7	Benue	9,125	8,011	1,114
8	Borno	7,268	8,618	-1,350
9	Cross-River	6,041	7,847	-1,806
10	Delta	40,474	43,535	-3,061
11	Ebonyi	6,379	6,206	173
12	Edo	30,686	35,875	-5,189
13	Ekiti	6,095	7,682	-1,587
14	Enugu	28,362	25,606	2,756
15	Fct	94,970	85,147	9,823
16	Gombe	5,764	6,380	-616
17	Imo	12,486	9,733	2,753
18	Jigawa	3,101	2,691	410
19	Kaduna	33,175	33,550	-375
20	Kano	17,824	23,929	-6,105
21	Katsina	6,623	6,430	193
22	Kebbi	2,016	1,894	122
23	Kogi	6,817	6,898	-81
24	Kwara	12,908	11,447	1,461
25	Lagos	196,943	178,427	18,516
26	Nasarawa	11,385	10,577	808
27	Niger	9,715	8,496	1,219
28	Ogun	46,710	46,911	-201
29	Ondo	17,872	13,757	4,115
30	Osun	17,057	13,404	3,653
31	Oyo	49,535	47,514	2,021
32	Plateau	12,494	15,641	-3,147
33	Rivers	42,296	37,017	5,279
34	Sokoto	3,529	4,122	-593
35	Taraba	2,397	3,820	-1,423
36	Yobe	2,874	4,312	-1,438
37	Zamfara	1,940	1,808	132
Total		825,390	791,627	33,763

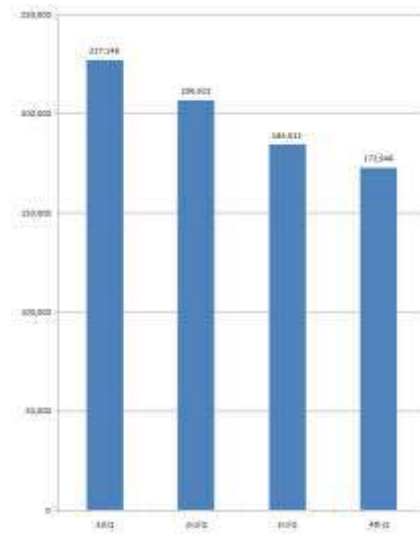
Source: FRSC

Figure 36 : Comparative Analysis of NDL Production between Year 2018 and 2019



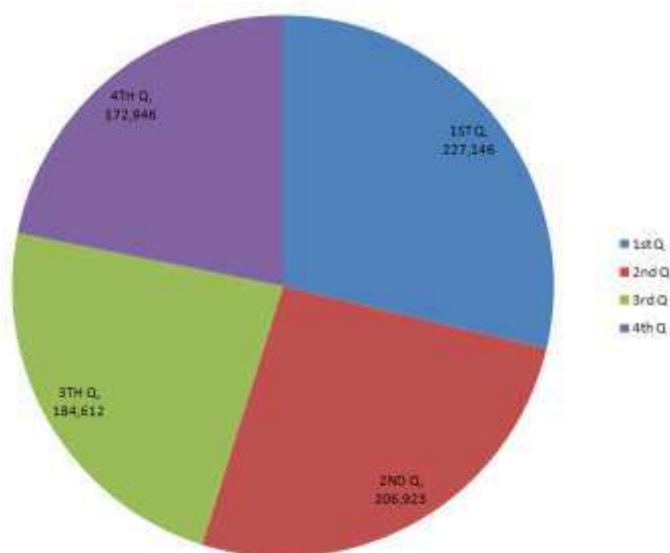
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Figure 37: Comparative Analysis of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Quarter NDL Yearly Production for 2019



Source: FRSC

Figure 38 : showing Comparative Analysis of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Quarter NDL Yearly Production for 2019



Source: FRSC

Table 81: Comparative Production of NDL of Year 2018 and 2019 on Quarterly basis

S/N	State	1 st Q, 2018	1 st Q, 2019	2ND Q, 2018	2ND Q, 2019	3RD Q, 2018	3RD Q, 2019	4TH Q, 2018	4TH Q, 2019
1	Abia	4,991	3,391	4,428	3,115	4,428	3,205	3,225	3,484
2	Adamawa	1,585	1,317	1,327	1,278	1,327	1,333	1,093	2,754
3	Akwa-Ibom	3,310	3,541	3,743	2,697	3,743	1,906	2,944	2,942
4	Anambra	7,709	7,209	7,723	5,536	7,723	5,673	5,903	5,559
5	Bauchi	3,082	2,873	2,236	1,507	2,236	1,502	1,531	2,060
6	Bayelsa	3,152	3,114	2,482	2,133	2,482	3,252	1,504	2,961
7	Benue	1,938	2,596	2,273	1,781	2,273	1,841	2,134	1,793
8	Borno	2,130	2,764	1,394	1,985	1,394	1,793	1,725	2,076
9	Cross-River	1435	1,639	1,294	1,935	1,294	2,298	1,570	1,975
10	Delta	11,078	12,168	10,338	11,755	10,338	11,889	8,481	7,723
11	Ebonyi	1,713	1,855	1,635	1,654	1,635	1,419	1,496	1,278
12	Edo	9,496	8,856	6,974	10,117	6,974	9,477	6,989	7,425
13	Ekiti	624	2,286	1,764	1,789	1,764	2,049	1,959	1,558
14	Enugu	6,825	9,092	9,073	6,466	9,073	5,234	5,930	4,814
15	FCT	23,286	25,067	25,415	22,414	25,415	18,996	20,573	18,670
16	Gombe	1,727	1,974	1,247	1,277	1,247	1,294	1,524	1,835
17	Imo	3,262	2,274	2,871	2,762	2,871	1,477	2,967	3,220
18	Jigawa	1003	986	1,046	544	1,046	566	517	595
19	Kaduna	8,982	9,820	7,651	7,325	7,651	6,986	8,940	9,419
20	Kano	5,175	7,181	4,998	6,269	4,998	5,499	3,641	4,980
21	Katsina	1,375	2,152	1,877	1,445	1,877	1,061	1,817	1,772
22	Kebbi	410	561	782	361	782	480	371	492
23	Kogi	1,549	1,828	1,959	1,544	1,959	1,900	1,589	1,626
24	Kwara	3,754	3,829	3,493	2,872	3,493	2,319	2,414	2,427
25	Lagos	57,205	50,900	55,386	51,862	55,386	42,285	42,402	33,380
26	Nasarawa	3,213	3,019	2,819	2,545	2,819	2,339	2,708	2,674
27	Niger	2,540	2,683	2,491	1,918	2,491	2,259	2,338	1,636
28	Ogun	13,187	12,394	12,682	13,334	12,682	11,710	11,259	9,473
29	Ondo	4,492	4,977	4,493	3,150	4,493	2,984	4,444	2,646
30	Osun	3,858	3,983	4,340	3,767	4,340	3,067	4,839	2,587
31	Oyo	11,923	13,063	14,004	13,032	14,004	10,941	11,757	10,478
32	Plateau	2,870	4,222	2,883	3,673	2,883	3,153	4,003	4,593
33	Rivers	10,841	9,608	11,862	10,337	11,862	9,544	8,991	7,528
34	Sokoto	1057	1,152	967	739	967	1,212	884	1,019
35	Taraba	668	602	593	591	593	686	579	1,941
36	Yobe	1030	1,419	915	1,072	915	667	475	1,154
37	Zamfara	632	751	420	342	420	316	367	399
Total		223,107	227,146	221,878	206,923	221,878	184,612	185,883	172,946

Source: FRSC

Table 82: 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2019 NDL Production For Private & Commercial Vehicles

S/N	STATE	1ST		2ND		3RD		4TH		TOTAL
		PRV	COMM	PRV	COMM	PRV	COMM	PRV	COMM	
1	ABIA	3,376	15	3,102	13	3180	25	3470	14	13,195
2	ADAMAWA	1,312	5	1,262	16	1315	18	2,751	3	6,682
3	AKWA-IBOM	3,530	11	2,686	11	1900	6	2930	12	11,086
4	ANAMBRA	7,200	9	5,516	20	5663	10	5546	13	23,977
5	BAUCHI	2,869	4	1,503	4	1471	31	2053	7	7,942
6	BAYELSA	3,107	7	2,118	15	3234	18	2956	5	11,460
7	BENUE	2,584	12	1,773	8	1826	15	1774	19	8,011
8	BORNO	2,757	7	1,984	1	1779	14	2067	9	8,618
9	CROSS RIVER	1,632	7	1,919	16	2286	12	1972	3	7,847
10	DELTA	12,140	28	11,736	19	11878	11	7709	14	43,535
11	EBONYI	1,836	19	1,650	4	1398	21	1258	20	6,206
12	EDO	8,845	11	10,096	21	9468	9	7413	12	35,875
13	EKITI	2,281	5	1,786	3	2032	17	1550	8	7,682
14	ENUGU	9,080	12	6,455	11	5224	10	4808	6	25,606
15	FCT	25,030	37	22,395	19	18984	12	18651	19	85,147
16	GOMBE	1,970	4	1,275	2	1288	11	1828	7	6,385
17	IMO	2,250	24	2,752	10	1474	3	3200	20	9,733
18	JIGAWA	980	6	544	0	561	5	584	11	2,691
19	KADUNA	9,810	10	7,319	6	6960	26	9,408	11	33,550
20	KANO	7,160	21	6,256	13	5480	18	4969	11	23,928
21	KATSINA	2,150	2	1,436	9	1048	13	1763	9	6,430
22	KEBBI	554	7	357	4	479	1	490	2	1,894
23	KOGI	1,826	2	1,541	3	1894	6	1618	8	6,898
24	KWARA	3,820	9	2,855	17	2314	5	2417	10	11,447
25	LAGOS	50,850	50	51,786	76	42205	75	33309	71	178,422
26	NASARAWA	3,005	14	2,533	12	2333	6	2666	8	10,577
27	NIGER	2,682	1	1,916	2	2237	22	1632	4	8,496
28	OGUN	12,370	24	13,325	9	11690	20	9455	18	46,911
29	ONDO	4,956	21	3,141	9	2974	10	2632	14	13,757
30	OSUN	3,965	18	3,755	12	3041	26	2575	12	13,404
31	OYO	13,041	22	13,024	8	10931	10	10,462	16	47,514
32	PLATEAU	4,207	15	3,666	7	3135	18	4583	10	15,641
33	RIVERS	9,590	18	10,317	20	9530	14	7501	27	37,017
34	SOKOTO	1,137	15	728	11	1202	10	1013	6	4,122
35	TARABA	597	5	586	5	677	10	1,934	7	3,821
36	YOBE	1,410	9	1,062	10	660	7	1138	16	4,312
37	ZAMFARA	736	15	335	7	309	7	397	2	1,808
TOTAL		226,645	501	206,490	433	184,060	552	172,482	464	791,627

Source: FRSC

Table 83: 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarterly NDL Production For Private, 2019

S/N	STATE	1ST PRV	2ND PRV	3RD PRV	4TH PRV	TOTAL
1	ABIA	3,376	3,102	3180	3470	13,128
2	ADAMAWA	1,312	1,262	1315	2,751	6,640
3	AKWA-IBOM	3,530	2,686	1900	2930	11,046
4	ANAMBRA	7,200	5,516	5663	5546	23,925
5	BAUCHI	2,869	1,503	1471	2053	7,896
6	BAYELSA	3,107	2,118	3234	2956	11,415
7	BENUE	2,584	1,773	1826	1774	7,957
8	BORNO	2,757	1,984	1779	2067	8,587
9	CROSS RIVER	1,632	1,919	2286	1972	7,809
10	DELTA	12,140	11,736	11878	7709	43,463
11	EBONYI	1,836	1,650	1398	1258	6,142
12	EDO	8,845	10,096	9468	7413	35,822
13	EKITI	2,281	1,786	2032	1550	7,649
14	ENUGU	9,080	6,455	5224	4808	25,567
15	FCT	25,030	22,395	18984	18651	85,060
16	GOMBE	1,970	1,275	1288	1828	6,361
17	IMO	2,250	2,752	1474	3200	9,676
18	JIGAWA	980	544	561	584	2,669
19	KADUNA	9,810	7,319	6960	9,408	33,497
20	KANO	7,160	6,256	5480	4969	23,865
21	KATSINA	2,150	1,436	1048	1763	6,397
22	KEBBI	554	357	479	490	1,880
23	KOGI	1,826	1,541	1894	1618	6,879
24	KWARA	3,820	2,855	2314	2417	11,406
25	LAGOS	50,850	51,786	42205	33309	178,150
26	NASARAWA	3,005	2,533	2333	2666	10,537
27	NIGER	2,682	1,916	2237	1632	8,467
28	OGUN	12,370	13,325	11690	9455	46,840
29	ONDO	4,956	3,141	2974	2632	13,703
30	OSUN	3,965	3,755	3041	2575	13,336
31	OYO	13,041	13,024	10931	10,462	47,458
32	PLATEAU	4,207	3,666	3135	4583	15,591
33	RIVERS	9,590	10,317	9530	7501	36,938
34	SOKOTO	1,137	728	1202	1013	4,080
35	TARABA	597	586	677	1,934	3,794
36	YOBE	1,410	1,062	660	1138	4,270
37	ZAMFARA	736	335	309	397	1,777
TOTAL		226,645	206,490	184,060	172,482	789,677

Source: FRSC

Table 84: 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarterly NDL Production for Commercial vehicles, 2019

		1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	
S/N	STATE	COMM	COMM	COMM	COMM	TOTAL
1	ABIA	15	13	25	14	67
2	ADAMAWA	5	16	18	3	42
3	AKWA-IBOM	11	11	6	12	40
4	ANAMBRA	9	20	10	13	52
5	BAUCHI	4	4	31	7	46
6	BAYELSA	7	15	18	5	45
7	BENUE	12	8	15	19	54
8	BORNO	7	1	14	9	31
9	CROSS RIVER	7	16	12	3	38
10	DELTA	28	19	11	14	72
11	EBONYI	19	4	21	20	64
12	EDO	11	21	9	12	53
13	EKITI	5	3	17	8	33
14	ENUGU	12	11	10	6	39
15	FCT	37	19	12	19	87
16	GOMBE	4	2	11	7	24
17	IMO	24	10	3	20	57
18	JIGAWA	6	0	5	11	22
19	KADUNA	10	6	26	11	53
20	KANO	21	13	18	11	63
21	KATSINA	2	9	13	9	33
22	KEBBI	7	4	1	2	14
23	KOGI	2	3	6	8	19
24	KWARA	9	17	5	10	41
25	LAGOS	50	76	75	71	272
26	NASARAWA	14	12	6	8	40
27	NIGER	1	2	22	4	29
28	OGUN	24	9	20	18	71
29	ONDO	21	9	10	14	54
30	OSUN	18	12	26	12	68
31	OYO	22	8	10	16	56
32	PLATEAU	15	7	18	10	50
33	RIVERS	18	20	14	27	79
34	SOKOTO	15	11	10	6	42
35	TARABA	5	5	10	7	27
36	YOBE	9	10	7	16	42
37	ZAMFARA	15	7	7	2	31
TOTAL		501	433	552	464	1,950

Source: FRSC

Table 85: 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2019 NDL Production For Fresh Applicants, 2019

S/N	STATE	1ST Fresh	2ND Fresh	3RD Fresh	4TH Fresh	TOTAL
1	ABIA	1,812	1,746	1,625	3,240	8,423
2	ADAMAWA	651	703	700	1,570	3,624
3	AKWA-IBOM	2,065	1,351	1,050	2,630	7,096
4	ANAMBRA	3,966	2,966	2,900	4,844	14,676
5	BAUCHI	1,617	732	1,000	1,535	4,884
6	BAYELSA	1,754	1,385	1,900	2,170	7,209
7	BENUE	1,441	1,149	1,100	1,530	5,220
8	BORNO	1,755	896	1,000	1,844	5,495
9	CROSS RIVER	910	1,234	1,200	1,771	5,115
10	DELTA	6,854	6,961	6,097	6,715	26,627
11	EBONYI	1,024	1,041	832	1,135	4,032
12	EDO	5,185	5,400	4,348	6,895	21,828
13	EKITI	1,242	1,017	1,400	1,447	5,106
14	ENUGU	4,713	3,430	2,710	4,790	15,643
15	FCT	15,293	12,079	10,600	16,140	54,112
16	GOMBE	1,184	750	880	1,355	4,169
17	IMO	1,239	1,756	940	2,900	6,835
18	JIGAWA	552	291	308	470	1,621
19	KADUNA	4,812	3,896	3,500	7,751	19,959
20	KANO	3,530	3,759	2,808	4,910	15,007
21	KATSINA	1,306	738	610	1,625	4,279
22	KEBBI	347	206	227	436	1,216
23	KOGI	1,103	804	1,300	1,515	4,722
24	KWARA	2,106	1,886	1,300	2,147	7,439
25	LAGOS	27,123	27,698	25,841	24,309	104,971
26	NASARAWA	1,862	1,508	1,500	2,466	7,336
27	NIGER	1,586	1,211	1,450	1,430	5,677
28	OGUN	6,293	7,618	7,019	8,490	29,420
29	ONDO	2,692	2,125	1,717	2,484	9,018
30	OSUN	2,376	1,994	1,600	2,454	8,424
31	OYO	6,763	7,565	6,159	8,960	29,447
32	PLATEAU	2,245	2,269	1,600	4,024	10,138
33	RIVERS	5,445	5,889	4,823	6,992	23,149
34	SOKOTO	672	473	800	890	2,835
35	TARABA	383	325	377	774	1,859
36	YOBE	858	554	307	883	2,602
37	ZAMFARA	459	182	156	345	1,142
TOTAL		125,218	115,587	103,684	145,866	490,355

Source: FRSC

Table 86: 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2019 NDL Renewals for 2019

S/N	STATE	1ST		2ND		3RD		4TH		TOTAL
		REN	RE- ISSUE	REN	RE- ISSUE	REN	RE- ISSUE	REN	RE- ISSUE	
1	ABIA	1,041	538	1,000	369	900	680	234	10	4,772
2	ADAMAWA	396	270	433	142	300	333	1,181	3	3,058
3	AKWA-IBOM	910	566	959	387	500	356	305	7	3,990
4	ANAMBRA	1,925	1,318	1,994	576	1,651	1,122	703	12	9,301
5	BAUCHI	726	530	508	267	267	235	522	3	3,058
6	BAYELSA	1,100	260	689	59	752	600	786	5	4,251
7	BENUE	663	492	475	157	380	361	247	16	2,791
8	BORNO	811	198	800	289	400	393	223	9	3,123
9	CROSS RIVER	421	308	594	107	600	498	201	3	2,732
10	DELTA	3,564	1,750	3,258	1,536	2,834	2,958	994	14	16,908
11	EBONYI	665	166	389	224	287	300	132	11	2,174
12	EDO	2,125	1,546	3,234	1,483	2,643	2,486	524	6	14,047
13	EKITI	616	428	495	277	352	297	103	8	2,576
14	ENUGU	2,631	1,748	1,941	1,095	1,350	1,174	21	3	9,963
15	FCT	5,960	3,814	7,143	3,192	4,298	4,098	2,018	512	31,035
16	GOMBE	496	294	341	186	210	204	476	4	2,211
17	IMO	621	414	706	300	302	235	305	15	2,898
18	JIGAWA	302	132	184	69	162	96	114	11	1,070
19	KADUNA	2,168	2,840	2,588	841	2,000	1,486	1,660	8	13,591
20	KANO	2,037	1,614	1,818	692	1,761	930	64	6	8,922
21	KATSINA	544	302	487	220	208	243	138	9	2,151
22	KEBBI	160	54	97	58	160	93	54	2	678
23	KOGI	417	308	474	266	364	236	107	4	2,176
24	KWARA	1,083	640	746	240	581	438	272	8	4,008
25	LAGOS	15,315	8,462	19,979	4,185	11,444	5,000	7,021	2,050	73,456
26	NASARAWA	795	362	721	316	486	353	201	7	3,241
27	NIGER	605	492	499	208	474	335	202	4	2,819
28	OGUN	3,447	2,654	3,796	1,920	2,390	2,301	972	11	17,491
29	ONDO	1,323	962	690	335	732	535	152	10	4,739
30	OSUN	923	684	1,534	239	813	654	126	7	4,980
31	OYO	4,018	2,282	3,973	1,494	2,461	2,321	1,505	13	18,067
32	PLATEAU	1,147	830	911	493	946	607	563	6	5,503
33	RIVERS	2,411	1,752	3,441	1,007	2,581	2,140	516	20	13,868
34	SOKOTO	298	182	168	98	217	195	125	4	1,287
35	TARABA	137	82	168	98	157	152	1,160	7	1,961
36	YOBE	291	270	341	177	200	160	258	13	1,710
37	ZAMFARA	172	120	105	55	80	80	52	2	666
TOTAL		62,264	39,664	67,679	23,657	46,243	34,685	24,237	2,843	301,272

Source: FRSC

Table 87: Comparative Number Plate Produced: Year 2018 and Year 2019

S/N	Category	2018	2019	diff
1	Government Motor Vehicle	3,056	5,754	2698
2	Government Articulated	0	0	0
3	Private Motor Vehicle	189,854	258,411	68557
4	Commercial Motor Vehicle	57,249	115,882	58,633
5	Articulated	356	15	-341
6	Fancy	707	908	201
7	Out of Series	230	276	46
8	Military/Paramilitary	1,095	1,206	111
9	FG	2,584	2,888	304
10	Diplomatic	365	740	375
11	Comp	5	73	68
12	Gov Fan	303	575	272
13	Dealer	595	474	-121
	Sub Total	256,399	387,202	130803
Motorcycle				
1	Government Motor Cycle	4,928	1,632	-3296
2	Private Motor Cycle	123,854	122,197	-1657
3	Commercial Motor Cycle	114,763	156,906	42143
4	Military/Paramilitary Motor Cycle	3	87,140	87137
5	Fancy	41	17	-24
6	FG	442	1,262	820
7	Dealer	22	24	2
	Sub Total	244,053	369,178	125125
Reprint (NULS, Lagos)				
1	Motor Vehicle	535	657	122
2	Motor Cycle	62	304	242
	Sub Total	597	961	364
Total Production				
a	Motor Vehicle	256,399	387,202	130,803
b	Motorcycle	244,053	369,178	125,125
c	Reprint	597	961	364
	Grand Total	501,049	757,341	256,292

Source: FRSC

Number Plates Production

Table 88: Categories of Number Plates Produced in Year 2019

S/N	Category	Jan - 19	Feb - 19	Mar - 19	Apr - 19	May - 19	Jun - 19	Jul - 19	Aug - 19	Sep - 19	Oct - 19	Nov - 19	Dec - 19	Total
1	Government Motor Vehicle	865	563	658	721	327	312	234	271	167	865	277	494	5,754
2	Government Articulated	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	Private Motor Vehicle	13,352	10,350	12,859	16,489	15,736	8,836	39,677	47,257	24,934	15,356	19,545	34,020	258,411
4	Commercial Motor Vehicle	8,921	5,742	7,582	10,286	4,841	2,882	13,545	17,330	12,371	8,850	12,643	10,889	115,882
5	Articulated	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	15
6	Fancy	82	50	48	65	53	51	93	120	69	89	102	86	908
7	Out of Series	32	28	21	23	10	9	22	40	18	28	26	19	276
8	Military/Paramilitary	201	150	89	91	1	5	320	37	53	203	40	16	1,206
9	FG	198	178	81	405	170	155	347	528	54	197	259	316	2,888
10	Diplomatic	51	43	41	189	77	74	20	60	37	63	41	44	740
11	Comp	0	0	0	0	0	0	71	0	1	0	0	1	73
12	Gov fan	21	15	12	40	140	144	52	35	36	18	20	42	575
13	Dealer	25	21	13	10	65	25	111	72	37	28	50	17	474
	Sub Total	23,748	17,140	21,404	28,319	21,420	12,493	54,492	65,750	37,792	25,697	33,003	45,944	387,202
Motorcycle														
1	Government Motor Cycle	233	150	148	105	172	172	157	73	37	265	56	64	1,632
2	Private Motor Cycle	8,620	7,020	6,041	10,268	0	0	0	55,622	5,748	8,820	14,149	5,909	122,197
3	Commercial Motor Cycle	9,760	2,837	2,858	5,566	12,296	15,296	43,814	21,761	20,039	10,891	8,787	3,001	156,906
4	Military/Paramilitary Motor Cycle	0	0	0	0	24,018	18,029	28,592	0	16,450	0	1	50	87,140
5	Fancy	0	0	0	0	6	6	1	0	0	0	2	2	17
6	FG	142	50	74	331	76	76	100	5	0	158	0	250	1,262
7	Dealer	0	0	0	0	12	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	24
	Sub Total	18,755	10,057	9,121	16,270	36,580	33,591	72,664	77,461	42,274	20,134	22,995	9,276	369,178
Reprint (NULS, Lagos)														
1	Motor Vehicle	89	40	45	85	30	0	55	77	21	75	105	35	657
2	Motor Cycle	48	50	58	91	9	0	13	4	11	15	0	5	304
	Sub Total	137	90	103	176	39	0	68	81	32	90	105	40	961
Total Production														
a	Motor Vehicle	23,748	17,140	21,404	28,319	21,420	12,493	54,492	65,750	37,792	25,697	33,003	45,944	387,202
b	Motorcycle	18,755	10,057	9,121	16,270	36,580	33,591	72,664	77,461	42,274	20,134	22,995	9,276	369,178
c	Reprint	137	90	103	176	39	0	68	81	32	90	105	40	961
	Grand Total	42,640	27,287	30,628	44,765	58,039	46,084	127,224	143,292	80,098	45,921	56,103	55,260	757,341

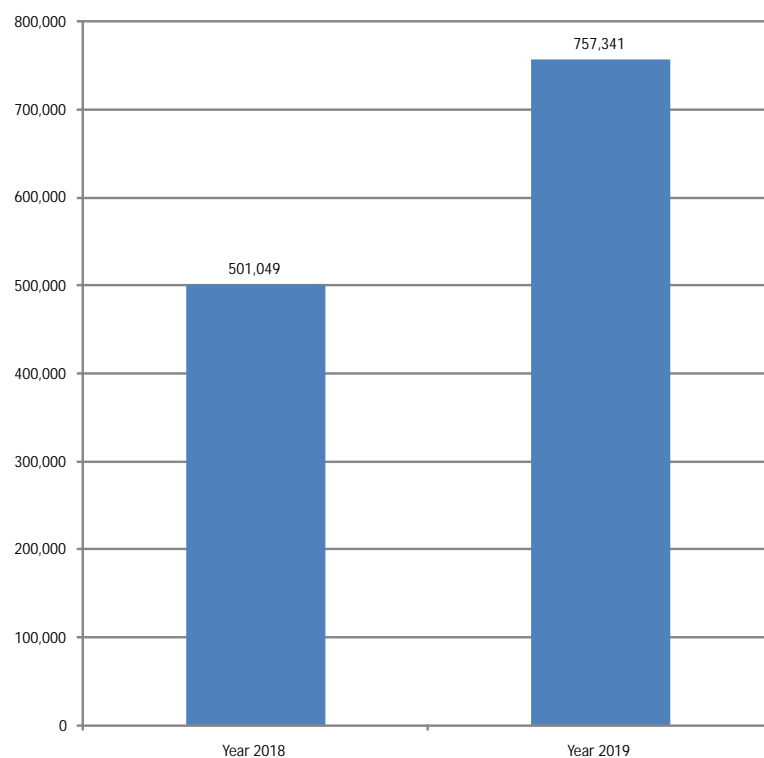
Source: FRSC

Table 89: Comparative Number of Number Plates Produced Year 2017 and Number Plate Produced Year 2019

Year 2018	Year 2019
501,049	757,341

Source: FRSC

Figure 39: Comparative Analysis of Number Plate Produced Year 2018 and Number Plate Produced Year 2019



Source: FRSC

Improved Corps Assets for Enhanced Service Delivery



Operational Vehicle Procurement



Operational vehicles purchased in 2019

The Secretary to Government of the Federation (SGF) Boss Mustapha was at the FRSC National Headquarters to inaugurate the 74 newly acquired operational vehicles and three ambulances in Abuja, on Friday 12 April, 2019. In his remarks, he said the Federal Executive Council (FEC) had approved the procurement of operational vehicles to further enhance operational capacity of the Corps in order to make it more effective.

He reminded the nation of the commitment of the Federal Government to ensure safety and security for all Nigerians. He stated; "It is also on record that the policy thrust of this administration toward ensuring security, accelerated economic growth and the plugging of conduits against economic leakages is targeted at building an inclusive social system," He also added that government was investing in provision of road infrastructure to promote effective and efficient transport system.

He noted that with the performance of the FRSC, Nigeria's profile in road safety administration and traffic management assumed an enviable record. He further hinted

that the procurement processes for the acquisition of the vehicles complied strictly with the provisions of the Public Procurement Act. He commended the choice of Innoson IVM brand of vehicles as it conforms to the ideals and dictates of Presidential Executive Order 3 on support for local content in public procurement.

The Corps Marshal, also submitted that no nation can achieve full benefits of road travels without the roads being safe for use. He noted that the FRSC injected more vehicles into its fleet, its operational prowess was enhanced. He added that with improved visibility, enlightenment and other outreaches, FRSC and the public were continually coming together to prevent road traffic infractions. He said, management had approved the establishment of 12 Unit Commands and 10 Out-posts Commands across the six geo-political zones to which some of the vehicles were to be deployed.

Inauguration of the Lecture Theater at FRSC Academy, Udi Enugu



The Newly Inaugurated ultra - modern Lecture Theater at the FRSC Academy Udi, Enugu State

The FRSC Academy is similarly to the Police Academy where newly recruited Officers receive their basic training. The Academy also serves for continues Officers capacity development and operates year round with various high profile programmes. Considering the fact that the Academy is an essential institution in the life of the Corps a World class Multi-purpose auditorium, ICT complex and Medical Centre were inaugurated by the Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Boss Mustapha (SGF) on 7 November, 2019.

The SGF was accompanied by the Chairman FRSC Board Chairman, Bar. Bukhari Bello Esq, the Corps Marshal, Federal Road Safety Corps Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi and other dignitaries. The projects were part of the development efforts of the Federal Government to see to the development of the institution.

The three hundred capacity hall is made of a Lecture Theatre, podium, offices and other

modern facilities for the comfort of cadets at the institution. Besides the above, the complex has the state of the art equipment, lighting and furniture.

The SGF in his address appreciated the doggedness of the FRSC management in making the dream a reality. He charged all staff most especially the instructors who would make use of the infrastructure to abide by the rules of engagement. He said to who much is given, much is expected. He also emphasized on the maintenance of the infrastructure at the complex. He expressed the Federal Government's commitments to make the ivory tower the envy of the entire world. He added that the government is unrelenting in its efforts to building an Academy which would compete with any other across the globe.



Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF) Boss Mustapha inaugurating the Lecture Theater at the FRSC Academy, Udi, Enugu



The Inner view of the FRSC Academy Lecture theater, Udi, Enugu State



The Newly inaugurated FRSC Academy Medical centre, Udi, Enugu State

The SGF pledged the government's support for the Corps to see that the new ultra modern

complex helps the FRSC to achieve a conducive office environment and charged all officers of the Corps to uphold high standard of discipline at the academy and ensure professionalism in the training of the cadets of the institution.

The Corps Marshal in his response appreciated the Federal Government for supporting the Corps with the provision of permanent infrastructure and enabling environment to carry out its responsibility. He promised to work harder to reciprocate the gestures by making use of the infrastructure effectively for the training of cadets and for manpower development purpose. He reinstated the commitment of the FRSC to address the perennial traffic menace in the country especially with the support of the host governments and relevant stakeholders.

The Corps Marshal disclosed that the three completed projects would add up to the existing infrastructure at the institution. He added that the management was committed in ensuring that the project is maintained to meet global standards.

Fiscal Responsibility Commission (FRC) Commended FRSC on Project Delivery



The Director, Monitoring and Evaluation of FRC, Mr Ola Tijani with some senior Staff during the inspection exercise

A team of Fiscal Responsibility Commission (FRC) led by the Director Monitoring and Evaluation Mr Ola Tijani came on inspection tour of the Akwa Ibom Sector Command permanent building project on Wednesday 11 December, 2019 to ascertain the level of the project completion. On the observation of the advanced level of work done, the visiting team charged government Agencies across the country to emulate the speed and quality of job done by the Corps.

The director added that the FRC in the Presidency was mandated to ensure that all Federal government projects were executed to high quality standard. He noted that the FRSC office complex met the criteria of quality

standard and was completed within record time of six months.

The Director set the project as a model for other government agencies because the benefits of the project would be visible almost immediately. He however, added that the FRSC office complex project would have been completed even before then but for the increase in rainfall in the year, which delayed it for a period of six months.

He reiterated the need for FRSC management and the Akwa Ibom Sector Command to ensure quality maintenance of the complex.

New Akwa Ibom State Sector Command Permanent Office Complex Inauguration



Akwa Ibom State Governor Emmanuel Udom, cutting the tape

The Governor of Akwa Ibom state, Emmanuel Udom inaugurated the FRSC permanent office complex for Akwa Ibom State Sector Command in Uyo, Akwa Ibom State. During the occasion the Governor pledged to support the Corps to furnish the new ultra modern complex with state of the earth equipment so as to achieve a conducive office environment.

This aligned with the 2019 Corps Strategic Goals of the Corps which was to Improve Corps assets for enhanced service delivery. The Governor charged officers of the Corps to uphold high standards in discipline and professionalism. He also asked that the Corps should ensure that all roads were crash-free and all staff of FRSC Akwa Ibom State Sector Command to make the best use of the new facilities to enhance productivity and bring traffic situations under acceptable control.

He eulogized the efforts of the Federal Government for considering the State in its

policy of providing permanent office structures for the FRSC, and promised that as one of the beneficiaries, the State government would reciprocate the gesture towards ensuring crash-free environment, not only in Uyo the state capital but in Akwa Ibom in general. He said, Akwa Ibom State government will pay more attention to issues of road safety, being a State with good road networks and among the best in provision of traffic infrastructural development in Nigeria.

Governor also commended the Management of the FRSC for its untiring commitment to road safety in Nigeria noting that under the subsisting leadership of Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, the nation witnessed unprecedented innovation in the pursuit of road safety ideals. He praised the Corps further for the adoption of technology in crash management in the country and stressing that his administration would continue to evolve all possible partnerships with the Corps in traffic management programmes as well as security related activities.

The Corps Marshal paid glowing tribute to the Federal Government for demonstrating a goodwill towards the FRSC as evidenced by the successes recorded in the policy of construction permanent office structures for the Corps across the country. He disclosed that the inauguration of Akwa Ibom State office complex brought to fifteen (15) the numbers of such structures that had been provided under his Management across the country. He informed that more office complexes would be completed across the country in the preceding year and that all the six geopolitical zones of the country would benefit in the on-going projects.

The Corps Marshal particularly expressed appreciation to the Akwa Ibom State government for all the support to the FRSC for allocating the parcel of land for the project. He said that the construction of the 30 rooms edifice in the state was in line with the FRSC Management's vision to provide permanent office structures for FRSC in all States to free the federal government of all encumbrance of tenancy and at the same time providing conducive work environment for members of the Corps so that they can excel.

The Corps Marshal also expressed appreciation to the Federal Government for supporting the Corps with provisions of logistics and enabling environment to carry out its responsibility and pledged to work harder to reciprocate the gestures. He restated the commitment of the FRSC to addressing the perennial traffic menace in the country with the support of the host governments and relevant stakeholders.



Akwa Ibom State Governor Emmanuel Udom taking General Salute



Akwa Ibom State Governor Emmanuel Udom in a group photograph with the Chairman FRSC Bpard, Corps Marshal, invited Guests and FRSC senior officer



Akwa Ibom State FRSC Sector Command Office area view

New Ebonyi State Sector Command permanent Office Complex



Governor of Ebonyi State, David Nweze Umahi delivering speech during the commissioning of the Ebonyi State Sector Office Complex

The Governor of Ebonyi State, David Nweze Umahi pledged to continue to support the FRSC Command on the State in its ongoing campaigns towards creating a safe environment. He stated this in Ebonyi on 23rd April, 2019, while inaugurating the newly constructed FRSC office complex as part of FRSC policy of building permanent office structures for all FRSC formations across the country.

The Governor applauded the Federal Government for this initiative and expressed appreciation for providing the office accommodation in Ebonyi State. He expressed optimism that the edifice would provide conducive working environment for the staff of FRSC towards improved service delivery in road safety management.

He called on the staff to make the best use of the infrastructure to achieve better road

safety culture in the State. Governor David Nweze Umahi promised and made it clear that good policies and programmes would complement what the FRSC is doing to keep the roads safer. He said that road construction and rehabilitation was given priority attention by his administration and reinforced that Ebonyi State government would empower all and sundry for better service delivery in the state.

The Governor applauded the support enjoyed from FRSC for his various developmental programmes. He therefore, promised to collaborate more with the Corps to create good motoring environment in Ebonyi State.

The Governor in his earlier welcome address expressed appreciation to the Federal Government for considering construction of permanent office structures for the FRSC Commands in his state and promised to give necessary support to the FRSC in achieving its goals of mitigating RTC..



Governor of Ebonyi State, David Nweze Umahi cutting the tape to inaugurate the Sector Office in 2019

The Corps Marshal remarked that more of the completed projects would be inaugurated before this year ended as government was more determined to reduce the burden of rent that had hampered government finances for some time. He expressed appreciation to the Ebonyi State Government for its support for the FRSC especially in procurement of the land title for the project. He disclosed that poor conditions of the FRSC offices and the hard-line postures of some of its landlords were parts of the factors which brought about the policy of building permanent office structures across the country.

He further expressed optimism that with re-investigative efforts from the federal government and focus of the FRSC Management, all FRSC formations would have permanent office accommodations across the country. He therefore, solicited for the cooperation of all Nigerians in the campaign to restore sanity on the nation's highways through compliance to traffic rules

and regulations.

The Governor of Eboyin State also inaugurated a 1-kilometer road to the office which the State Government constructed to create easy access to the complex in the State support for the FRSC. The inauguration ceremony was witnessed by members of the State Executively Council and top government functionaries, including the heads of the security agencies in the State and members of the transport Unions and the public.



Newly completed road leading to the Sector Command Office in Ebonyi State,

Inauguration of the New Nasarawa State Sector Command Permanent Office Complex



Nasarawa State Governor with Chairman FRSC Board, Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi during the inauguration ceremony on 21st May, 2019.

Alhaji Umaru Tanko Al-Makura the executive Governor of Nasarawa State was the special guest at the inauguration of the permanent Office Complex of Nasarawa Sector Command in 2019.

The Governor, during the inaugurations pledged his support to the Corps to provide necessary infrastructure to make the new ultra modern complex conducive for use. He charged all staff of Nasarawa State Sector Command to make the best use of the new facilities to enhance productivity and bring traffic situation under acceptable control.

He commended the ingenuity of the Federal Government in funding the project considering the dwindling fund of the country. He added that the policy of providing permanent office structures for the FRSC in the state was long overdue. The Governor promised that, the

State government would reciprocate the gesture towards ensuring crash-free environment not only in Lafia, the state capital but in the entire Nasarawa State.

Governor Alhaji Umaru Tanko Al-Makura also commended the Management of the FRSC for its doggedness in ensuring that all roads in Nigeria are safe, noting that under the current leadership of Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, the nation witnessed unprecedented innovation in road safety management in Nigeria.

He praised the Corps, particularly for adopting technology in its operation and crash prevention and traffic management in the country and stressed that his administration would continue to evolve all possible partnerships with the Corps in traffic management programmes as well as security related activities.

In response to the Governor's remarks, the Corps Marshal expressed the Corps appreciation to the Nasarawa State Government for allocating a parcel of land for the project. He noted that the construction of the ultra modern edifice in the state was in line with the FRSC Management's target of providing permanent prototype office structures in all States of the Federation so as to provide better working environment and by extension improve on productivity.

The Corps Marshal expressed deep appreciation to Federal Government for supporting the Corps with provisions of logistics and enabling environment to carry out its responsibility and pledged to work harder to reciprocate the gestures.



The Newly Completed Sector Command Office in 2019



Alhaji Umaru Tanko Al-Makura receiving the FRSC Board Chairman Mallam Bukhari Bello and Dr. BO Oyeyemi in his office



FRSC Board Chairman Mallam Bukhari Bello presenting a gift to Gov. Nasarawa State Alhaji Umaru Tanko Al-Makura in 2019

New Delta State Sector Command Permanent Office Complex



Delta State Governor Sen. Ifeanyi Okowa with Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi during the inauguration ceremony

The Delta State Governor Sen. Dr. Ifeanyi Arthur Okowa inaugurated the Delta State Sector Command permanent office complex. The Governor pledged continued support to FRSC Command in the State in its ongoing campaigns towards creating safe environment.

The Governor added that the Federal Government initiative was commendable, for considering Delta State as part of the States to benefit from the Federal Government developmental projects and for providing a befitting office accommodation in Delta State. He expressed optimism that the edifice would provide conducive working environment for the staff of FRSC towards achieving effective service delivery in road safety management in Nigeria.

The Governor called on the staff of the Command to make best use of the infrastructure to achieve better road safety culture in the State.

He added that road construction and rehabilitation in the State was given priority attention by his administration so as to ensure a safer motoring environment in the State.



Delta State Sector Command office Complex



Delta State Governor Sen. Ifeanyi Okowa with Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi during the inaugural ceremony

The Governor appreciated the support enjoyed from FRSC and for its various development programmes. He, therefore, promised to collaborate more with the Corps to create better motoring environment in Delta State. The Governor in his welcome address appreciated the Federal Government for its support for the construction of permanent office structures for the FRSC commands nationwide.

On his part The Corps Marshal appreciated the Federal Government for demonstrating the goodwill towards the FRSC as evidenced by the successes recorded in the policy of constructing permanent office structures for the Corps across the country. He further disclosed that the inauguration of Delta State office complex brought to fifteen (15) permanent office accommodations provided under his Management across the country.

He said that more office complexes were in advanced stages of completion across the country. Corps Marshal also expressed appreciation to the Delta State government for all the support to FRSC for allocating a parcel of land for the project. He noted that the construction of the 30 rooms edifice in the state was in line with the FRSC Management's vision of providing permanent office structures for FRSC in all the States.

Corps Marshal delivered the First Distinguished Lecture at School of Transport, Lagos State University, Ojo, Lagos State



Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM, delivering the first distinguished lecture at the University of Lagos in 2019

The Corps Marshal Dr, Boboye Oyeyemi was the guest lecturer at the first distinguished lecture organized by the School of Transport, Lagos State University Ojo, Lagos State on Wednesday 3rd July, 2019. The Corps Marshal delivered a lecture titled Intermodal System of Transportation, Panacea for Gridlock. He reiterated the need to move into inter modal system of transportation such as railways, inner waterways, pipeline, air transport system etc. In the lecture titled "Transportation and Road Safety Management: Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in Nigeria" will entails adopting intermodal system transport to solve the gridlock in Lagos State. He therefore appealed to the Lagos State Government to concentrate more on intermodal system of transportation.

The Corps Marshal further said that people depend on road transportation as a result of the efficiency and ineffectiveness of the intermodal system of transportation. He made it clear that continued growth in population,

employment and trade have led to the placement of increasing demand on road transportation system, challenging the efficiency of road network.

He declared that 90percent of passengers and freight in Nigeria relied solely on the road network as a result of which we are having increased number of RTCs. He as well said in his words that "trend analysis of fatal road crashes between 2006 and 2018 shows that 73,504 lives were lost to fatal road crashes in 3075 cases . he said further, "the highest fatality occurred in 2013 with 6544 deaths which is a 7.4 percent increase from the 2012 record of 6092 deaths. The Corps Marshal in his lecture fumed at the way Okada Riders (Motorcycles Riders) are reckless and lawless on our roads. He suggested an outright ban of this means of transportation system. He suggested that all the 36 states of Nigeria should provide high powered buses for transportation in addition to rail system.

He was furious at the way some elites and commercial drivers disobey the road traffic laws. He said though he was not capable of testing the mental stability of these offenders, but wouldn't fail to refer them for mental evaluation. He charged the Lagos State Sector Commander to make more enforcement and said he would not fail to recommend these law breakers to be jailed

Dr. Taiwo Salami, the Permanent Secretary, Lagos State Ministry of Transport who represented the Deputy Governor of Lagos State, Dr. Femi Hamzat in his address appealed to Nigerians to change their attitude to Government Infrastructure by ensuring their maintenance for the benefit of everyone.

The Vice Chancellor of the University Prof/ Olarenwaju Fagbohun was happy with the calibers of people that graced the occasion. He promised everyone at the event that the school would work on the recommendations of the Lecture and give feedback to everyone.

The Corps Marshal who received a recognition award from the Vice Chancellor of the University and Award from the Students of the School of Transport, Lagos State University, Ojo Lagos took charge of the Lecture from the start to the end. He had authority over all the areas he lectured on to the bewilderment of even the Professors sitted at the occasion as he touched every areas that needed to be touched. He was accompanied to the event by the Zonal Commanding Officer of Lagos, ACM Samuel Obayemi, Sector Commanders Lagos and Ogun and Ondo States respectively. Others were senior Officers in the Corps. Also at the event was the Lagos State Coordinator of Special Marshals, SM Sola Olojede and other distinguished Special Marshals from Lagos, Ogun and Oyo States respectively.

Also at the event were Military Personnel and heads of Government Parastatals, the General Manager Lagos State Transport Management Authority (LASTMA), Mr. Musa Maroof

Olawale, heads of other sister Agencies such as Vehicle Inspection Services (VIS) Engineer Toriola, the Nigeria Prison Service representative.



Vice Chancellor Lagos State University Prof. Olarenwaju Fagbohun in a warm handshake with the Corps Marshal BO Oyeyemi at the event



Corps Marshal BO Oyeyemi greeting some of the invited guest at the event

2019 FRSC Post Service Scheme Annual General Meeting



Corps Marshal at the PSS biannual meeting in 2019

The FRSC Post Service Scheme (PSS) was established as a child of circumstances as a result of devastating effects of post service challenges among the retired FRSC staff. The Scheme was meant to serve as palliative and welfare for officers and men of the FRSC through a carefully designed and continuous plan of savings for retirement. The aim was to reduce and alleviate devastating impacts of illnesses and death as a result of delay in the payment of benefits to retired/disengaged and next of kin of deceased staff.

The Scheme began its operations in 2014 and has attained a five (5) years of remarkable achievements in serving the retired and serving staff in cushioning the financial need through disbursement of auto, housing and other emergency loans. The scheme also has investment portfolio where contributors fund is invested for resourceful yields.

In 2019, the FRSC Post Service Scheme (PSS) had its 2019 Annual General Meeting (AGM) on the 7th of August, 2019. The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Boboye Oyeyemi was present at the Annual meeting where he addressed the FRSC

staff during the Annual General meeting. He pointed out the need for staff to imbibe the culture of saving and prepare for retirement. He added that, every staff should start saving on the first day of appointment as the period of service is too short as unexpected. He advised staff to increase their contributions to enable them have a better yield at the end of their service. He noted that the investment today is surely a glorious tomorrow. He concluded his address that there is need to build a better tomorrow among staff. The chairman of the Scheme later presented the year 2018 financial report and discussed other issues concerning the Scheme. Among the issues discussed were:

- Declaration of 2018 dividends for contributors
- Appointment/Re-appointment of Auditors
- Election/Re-election of members of the Audit Committee
- Election/Re-election of the Directors
- Presentation of the year 2019 PSS forecast

In year under review, the PSS had stakeholders meetings with the following banks on investment portfolio

- ? Kingstone Bank
- ? Tiddo Security Limited
- ? Access Bank Plc
- ? Nigeria Debt Management Office (NDIC)
- ? Guaranty Trust Bank among others

There was forty six (46) staff that increased their contribution in 2019, where the PSS acquired land for Staff, also acquisition of houses for staff and provision of auto loans to FRSC Mega Cooperative for staff. In the year under review PSS placed a treasury bill and fixed deposit at various commercial Banks among other major activities of the Scheme.

Below is the breakdown of the major activities of the PSS [Table 124: Investment of the PSS](#)

S/N	INVESTMENT
1.	Acquisition of land for staff in Katsina, Zamfara and Jos, Plateau States
2.	Purchase of 21 unit of 3 bedroom flats for staff at Lokogoma
3.	Provision of 2 nd tranche of Auto Loan to FRSC Mega Cooperative
4.	Placement of treasury bill and fixed deposit at various banks

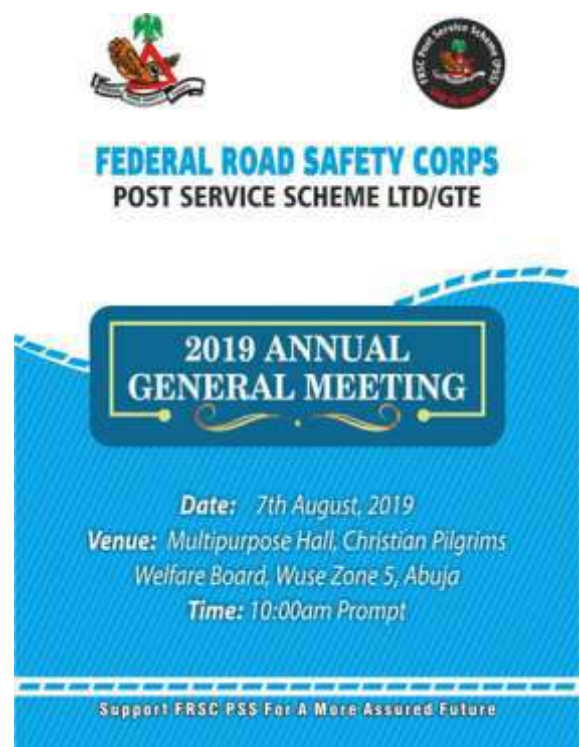
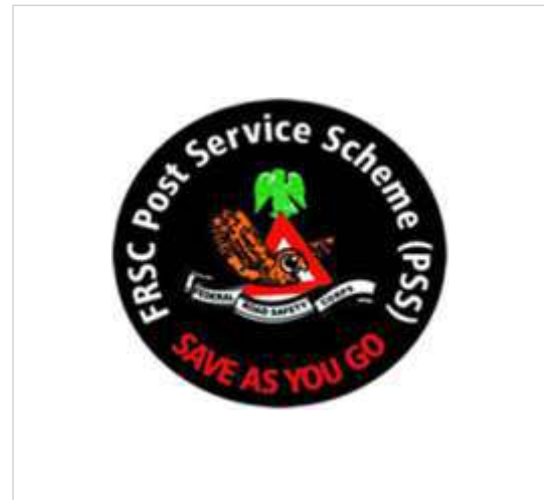
Source FRSC

Further to the above, the Post Service Scheme released payment for retired, disengaged, terminated relations of the deceased Staff in 2019. The breakdown is presented below

[Table 125: Payment by PSS to Staff in 2019](#)

S/N	Details	Total
1.	Retired Staff	102
2.	Resigned Staff	63
3.	Terminated Staff	45
4	Deceased Staff	83
	Total	293

Source FRSC



ROSOWA Matters

The Road Safety Officers Wives' Association (ROSOWA) is the social arm of the FRSC that coordinates the activities of the Officers wives in FRSC. The group consists of wives of Officers from the rank of Assistance Route Commander to the Management level. The wife of the Corps Marshal Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi is the Chairperson/President of the Association. The ROSOWA had various activities in the year 2019, the activities are presented below

? The National President, Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi attended the graduation/Closing Ceremony of the 10th edition of NAFOWA Skills Acquisition & Vocational Training Program held on 13 February, 2019 at the NAF Base, Bill Clinton Drive, Abuja.



ROSOWA President; Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi and Presidents of other Sister Agencies associations

? ROSOWA President attended the 63rd session of the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW63) 2019 themed: "Social Protection Systems, Access to Public Services and Sustainable Infrastructures for Gender Equality and Empowerment of Women and Girls" in March, 2019 at the United Nations Headquarters, New York.



ROSOWA President; Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi and other participants at the CSW 63 Conference in New York City USA

? ROSOWA in collaboration with other stakeholders participated in activities to mark the 5th United Nations Global Road Safety Week

? Visited the Federal Medical Centre Keffi Nasarawa State and donated gift items to patients.

? Also visited the Emir of Keffi Alhaji Chindo Yamusa in company of the Chairman of Keffi Local Government as part of her visit to the State.

? Send-off party was organised to host wives of retired senior officers, where gifts were presented to the former members and their families.



ROSOWA President Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi & the Focal Person for UN Decade of Action; Dr. Sydney Ibeanusi presenting the Safety Week's T-shirt to the Emir of Keffi, Alhaji Chindo Yamusa

Legal Matters



A Traffic Mobile Court in Session

The Corps Legal Office of the Federal Road Safety Corps is saddled with issues concerning all legal matter such as Mobile Court and other legal functions as enshrined in the FRSC (Establishment) Act 2007. The Corps Legal Office is made up of different units namely; Litigation, Legal Drafting and Conveyancing Units (LDC), Federal Road Safety Corps Disciplinary Panel Unit (FDP), Admin Unit and Legal Library Services, Anti Corruption and Transparency Unit (ACTU).

The Office equally provide Service Improvement Desk and Desk Officer on Freedom of Information and Human Rights (FOI/HR). In the year under reference, the following activities were carried out by the Corps Legal Office, they include 54 FDP Panels 197 various cases, 86 sittings and 31 Legal Officers covered various proceedings in the year under review.

The Corps Legal office equally carried out legal

drafting and conveyance service as auxiliary assignment which included preparation of 56 Tenancy Agreements prepared, 36 Tenancy agreements were also executed, while 12 Maintenance Agreement were also prepared for the Corps . The office executed another 6 maintenance and 5 Consultancy Agreement were prepared during the year under review.

The Mobile court sittings held during the year across the country were 174 Mobile Court sittings, 2648 offenders were prosecuted for various patrol offences and 4625 offenders were convicted, another 354 traffic offenders were equally discharged. There were 483 Civil Cases were attended to while 384 Criminal Cases were treated during the year 2019.

Special Marshal Activities



Special Marshals at the 2019 Sectoral Workshop

The Special Marshal arm of the FRSC consists of dignitaries, academia, notable Nigerians, research fellows among others. They provide the Corps with their expertise where there are inadequacies in the operations of the FRSC. Section 10(1) of the FRSC Establishment Act 2007 authorized the engagement of members of this volunteer into its operations.

In 2019, the Special Marshals carried out Sectoral workshop at the Women Development Centre in Abuja on the 19th November, 2019 with the theme "The FRSC Special Marshal Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow as part of efforts towards enhancing Corps Assets for Enhanced Service Delivery in line with the FRSC 2019 Corporate Strategic Goal No.3.

The aim was to identify the constant problems encountered in their activities and proffer solutions towards improving their operations. Objectives of the workshop include:

- a. To enable the Special Marshals have an in-depth assessment of their past and current contributions towards the fulfilment of the core mandate and values of FRSC for a better future plan
- b. To improve the operational performance of the Special Marshals in line with the relevant theme of the year.
- c. To reflect the observations perceived on the workshop towards planning for a better one in the future.
- d. To nib in the bud the problems encountered during the year and to proffer general solutions in resolving them.
- e. To review the successes recorded within the year.

Table 126: Special Marshals Strenght by States

S/N	Command	Strength
1.	RS 1.1, KADUNA	337
2.	RS 1.2, KANO	214
3.	RS 1.3, KATSINA	120
4.	RS 1.4, JIGAWA	93
5.	RS 2.1, LAGOS	1538
6.	RS 2.2, OGUN	168
7.	RS 3.1, ADAMAWA	146
8.	RS 3.2, GOMBE	199
9.	RS 3.3, TARABA	59
10.	RS 4.1, PLATEAU	527
11.	RS 4.2, BENUE	264
12.	RS 4.3, NASARAWA	421
13.	RS 5.1, EDO	756
14.	RS 5.2, DELTA	1560
15.	RS 5.3, ANAMBRA	516
16.	RS 6.1, RIVERS	856
17.	RS 6.2, C/RIVERS	615
18.	RS 6. 3, A/I BOM	295
19.	RS 6.4, BAYELSA	250
20.	RS 7.1, FCT	725
21.	RS 7.2, NIGER	401
22.	RS 8.1, KWARA	393
23.	RS 8.2, EKITI	603
24.	RS 8.3, KOGI	522
25.	RS 9.1, ENUGU	207
26.	RS 9.2, EBONYI	120
27.	RS 9.3, ABIJA	252
28.	RS 9.4, IMO	296
29.	RS 10.1, SOKOTO	198
30.	RS 10.2, KEBBI	73
31.	RS 10.3, ZAMFARA	102
31.	RS 11.1, OSUN	841
33.	RS 11.2, ONDO	322
34.	RS 11.3, OYO	789
35.	RS 12.1, BAUCHI	175
36.	RS 12.2, BORNO	188
37.	RS 12.3, YOBE	185
	TOTAL	15, 326

Source FRSC

Social Media Channels

In the 2019 there was active use of social media channels which earned the FRSC commendations and awards and recognition in ICT.

There were 337,821 participants on the Facebook channel with the like users, while 269,263 followers used Twitter handle period, 9,249 followers were identified on Instagram

channel, while the number of the Youtube subscribers was the lowest.

The table below present the breakdown of the usage of social media channels in 2019.

Table 127: FRSC Social Media Applications

SOCIAL OUTLET	PARAMETERS	Wk 51	Wk 52
FACEBOOK  https://www.facebook.com/FRSCNigeria/	Likes	53	197
	Posts	37	19
	Follows	216	88
	Visits	1202	897
	Posts Reach	160,884	165,882
	Posts Engagements	35	31,119
TWITTER  https://twitter.com/FRSCNigeria	Followers	700	530
	Tweets	28	10
	Retweets	244	112
	Mentions	134	128
	Favourites	520	391
	Direct Messages	65	99
INSTAGRAM  (https://www.instagram.com/frscnigeria/)	Followers	80	70
	Posts	6	5
	Likes	798	266
	Comments	20	16
	Tags	3	5
	Direct Messages	8	3
YOUTUBE  https://youtube.com/FRSCNigeria	Uploads		
	Viewers		
	Comments		
	Likes		
	subscribers		

Source FRSC

Table 128: Cumulative Figures For Week 52

SOCIAL OUTLET	WEEK 51 16/11/19- 22/12/19)		WEEK 52 23/11/19- 29/12/19)	
Facebook	Likes 335,537	Followers 337,733	Likes 335,734	Followers 337,821
Twitter	Tweets 23,969	Followers 268,733	Tweets 23,979	Followers 269,263
Instagram	posts 858	Followers 9,179	posts 864	Followers 9,249

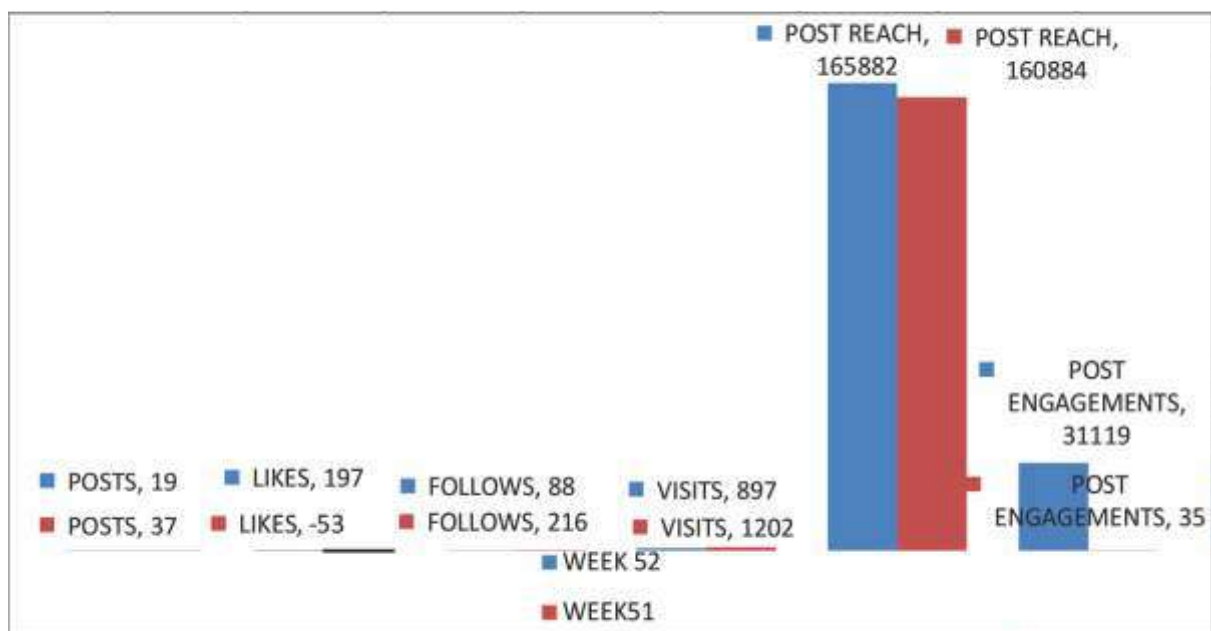
Source FRSC

Table 129: Facebook User Details

S/N		FACEBOOK PARAMETERS					
	WEEK	POSTS	LIKES	FOLLOWS	VISITS	POST REACH	POST ENGAGEMENTS
1	52	19	197	88	897	165,882	31,119
2	51	37	-53	216	1,202	160,884	35
COMPARISMS		-18	250	-128	-305	4998	31084
% INCREASE / DECREASE		-48.65%	-471.70%	-59.26%	-25.37%	3.11%	88811.43%

Source FRSC

Figure 57: Facebook Post



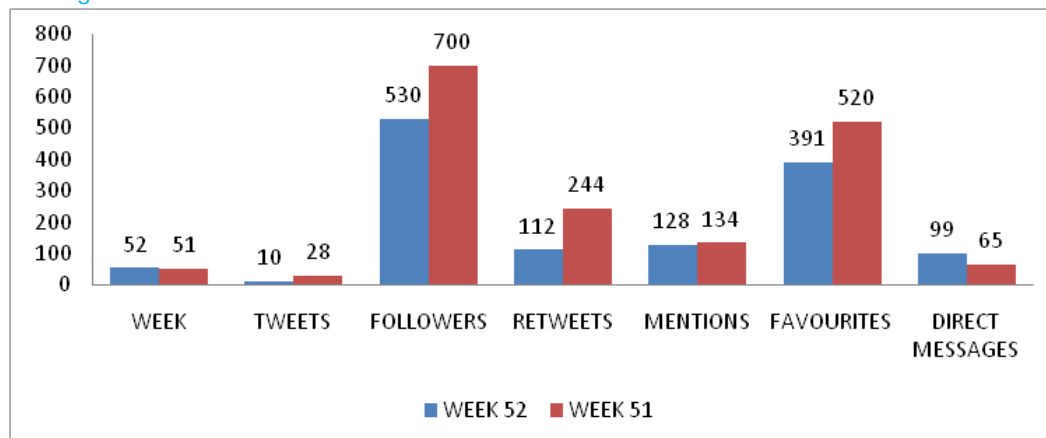
Source FRSC

Table 130 Twitter Parameters

S/N		TWITTER PARAMETERS					
	WEEK	TWEETS	FOLLOWERS	RETWEETS	MENTIONS	FAVOURITES	DIRECT MESSAGES
1	52	10	530	112	128	391	99
2	51	28	700	244	134	520	65
COMPARISMS		-18	-170	-132	-6	-129	34
% INCREASE / DECREASE		-64.29%	-24.29%	-54.10%	-4.48%	-24.81%	52.31%

Source FRSC

Figure 58: Twitter Parameters



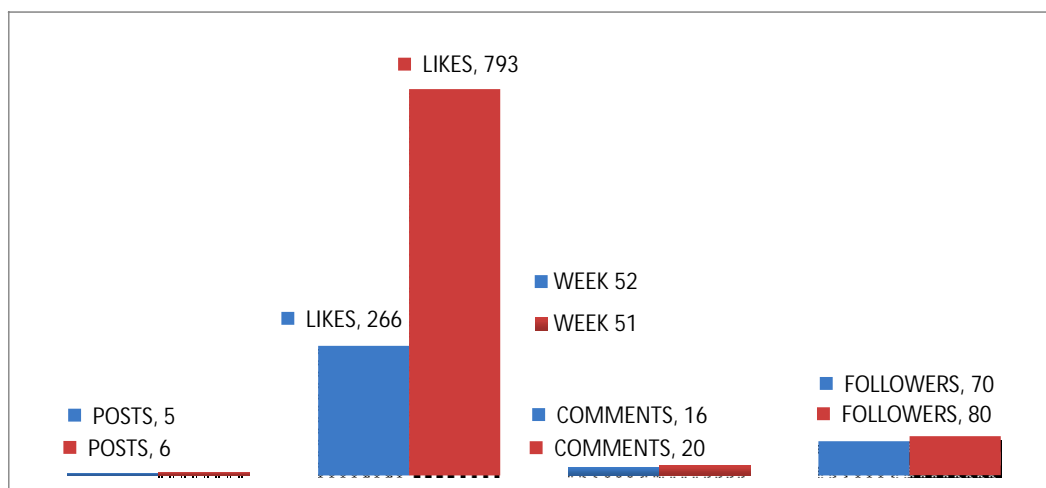
Source FRSC

Table 131 Instagram Parameters

S/N		INSTAGRAM PARAMETERS			
	WEEK	POSTS	LIKES	COMMENTS	FOLLOWERS
1	52	5	266	16	70
2	51	6	793	20	80
COMPARISMS		-1	-527	-4	-10
% INCREASE / DECREASE		-16.67%	-66.46%	-20.00%	-12.50%

Source FRSC

Figure 59: Twitter Parameters



Source FRSC

Awards & Laurels

The Corps won several awards and laurels in the course of the year. The awards and laurels were for outstanding performances in operational activities, ICT and other areas to reduce road traffic fatality. Awards bestowed on the Corps were not coincidences by appraisal for diligent efforts through a deliberate actions in preventing and reducing fatality on nations highways.

Various awards, Laurels and commendations were received from higher colleges of learning, practitioners and government institutions most especially in specialized areas of excellence, such as ICT, Social Media channels, rescues services among

others. Some of these Awards are from foreign partners, government Institutions, Stakeholders and NGO in recognition of the FRSC distinguished performance and unfettered efforts in road safety management in the country.

Below is the list of awards and laurels won by FRSC in 2019.

Table 132: Number of Awards and beneficiaries in 2019

	Award	Institution	Period
1.	Award of Excellence and Pace Setter	Nigeria Professional Working Women Organisation (NPWW).	28 Nov. 2019
2.	Meritorious Award of the University of Ilorin	University of Ilorin, Kwara State	12th December, 2019.
3.	National Productivity Order of Merit Award (NPoM) to the Deputy Corps Marshal (Operations), FRSC, Ojeme Ewruhjakpor, <i>fdc</i>	Federal Ministry of Labour and Productivity	29th November, 2019.

Source FRSC



ACM Angus Ibezim, fsi receiving the Award on behalf of the Corps Marshal

FRSC was honoured at the 2019 edition of the Nigeria Professional Working Women Organisation (NPWW). The annual event was the 2nd edition of the programme which was held on the 28th November, 2019. The Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi was represented at the event by the Assistant Corps Marshal Angus Ibezim, fsi ACM Manpower Development, Training Department at the 2nd Annual Ceremony of the Nigeria Professional Working Women Organisation (NPWW) held at the NAF

Conference Centre, Abuja.

The Corps Marshal was bestowed with the Award of Excellence and Pace Setter of the nation for his exemplary leadership and achievements since he took over the leadership of FRSC in 2014.

Meritorious Award of Excellence to the Corps Marshal

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi was among the recipients of meritorious Award of the University of Ilorin by the Centre for Ilorin Studies, University of Ilorin, Kwara state on 12th December, 2019.

The award for his administrative ingenuity in running the affairs of the Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC). The Vice Chancellor University of Ilorin Prof. Sulyman Age Abdulkareem extolled the virtues of Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi for paradigm shift in the FRSC administration as second to none since the establishment of the Corps in 1988. He observed that since his taking over of the affairs of the Corps, FRSC has recorded sharp drop in cases of RTC across the country and also the fatality rate.

The VC added that the FRSC under his leadership has recorded unprecedented feat in the administration of the organization. He pointed out that Dr. Oyeyemi remained the first leader who recorded the feat of building more than thirteen (13) permanent structures for the Corps across the country. He also remarked that the purchase of over three hundred (300) operational vehicles during his tenure greatly improved the visibility of the FRSC across the nation's highways.

He reiterated the commitment of the University of Ilorin community to partnering with FRSC in manpower development and in areas of research to assist the Corps to achieve its statutory objectives.



Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM during the ceremony



Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi receiving the Award from the Vice Chancellor University of Ilorin

Congratulation Message to the Corps Marshal in 2019



Patron Regimental Dinner

The regimental Patron's Dinner remains one of the most important traditions of the Armed Forces and Para-Military organisations. It is, therefore, the official function at which all things and arrangements must work in asymmetry i.e. time of assembly, dressing attendance etc must be as sharp as possible. In short, it is a special ceremony on its own which evolved over the years and has continued to be observed, thereby becoming a custom and traditional in the uniform works with considerable level of dining and etiquette.

The FRSC officers' Mess organised the 2019 Patron's Regimental dinner on the 4th of December 2019 at the FRSC officers Mess Gwarimpa, Abuja. This edition was the first in 2019 where officers of various ranks from Assistant Corps Commanders to the management staff fraternised in a relaxed atmosphere.

The Corps Marshal, who was the Patron of the Mess committee presided at the event. He was complemented by the top Management staff. There were invited dignitaries from other services at the occasion too.

The Patron in his remarks admonished staff to always create time to relax after the day's work. The Mess PMC John Mehuex enjoined all staff to take the Mess as their second home, he solicited for patronage from all the staff to



Corps Marshal, BO Oyeyemi, DCMs IO Ewhrudjakpor and DCM JA Asom at a toast



Cross section of Officers at the event



Some Invited Guests/ friends of the FRSC at the dinner night



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi and PMC, ACM J Mehuex at a toast



Cross Section of the FRSC Band at the event

Monitoring and Evaluation

Monitoring and Evaluation remains an important as they aid management tool for data and information gathering and tracking for decision making to meeting organization's processes better. Yearly, the FRSC uses this management tool to appraise the performance of all its components to draw up the corporate strategic goals, to guide its operations in the succeeding year. This enables the management to take corrective action where necessary and forge ahead with new strategies.

The Project Implementation Office (PIO) is responsible for the assessment of Departments and Corps Offices taking cognisance of the inputs, outcomes and implementation of tasks as well as their impacts on the strategic initiatives. While the PIO is saddled with other assessment criteria with regards to other offices outside the field Commands. Operations Department is saddled with the Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) in the field Commands to track performance of field commands

on assessments and performances of their projects. The assessment criteria centered on projects, efficiency, deliverables and other special initiatives including action plan for the year. Awards, creativity and initiatives are part of the criteria used in assessing command in 2019

In 2019 Monitoring and Evaluation assessment, Operations Department came first, Corps Transport and Safety Office (CTSO) followed by Corps Audit in the third position. On field Command assessment, Zone RS 2 Lagos came first among the twelve Zones in the country, while the RS 2.1 Lagos State Sector Command also came first among the thirty seven Sector Commands.

The breakdown of the 2019 Monitoring and Evaluation scorecard is presented below:

Table 133: Annual Performance Report for Departments and Corps Offices

S/N	DEPTs/COs	1 ST QTR 2019	2 ND QTR 2019	3 RD QTR 2019	4 TH QTR 2019	TOTAL	AVERAGE	POSITION
1	OPS	72.5	70.7	70.9	68.5	282.6	70.65	1 ST
2	CTSO	72.6	69.4	64.9	64.9	271.8	67.95	2 ND
3	CA	66.3	68.1	67.1	67.3	268.8	67.2	3 RD
4	TSD	67.3	61.5	65.5	67.3	261.6	65.4	4 TH
5	CPEO	64.2	67.8	61.3	65.1	258.4	64.6	5 TH
6	PRS	61.1	67	64.1	64.7	256.9	64.23	6 TH
7	F&A	60	61.5	62.1	63.8	247.4	61.85	7 TH
8	CP	61.6	56	65.3	63.7	246.6	61.65	8 TH
9	CS	64.3	60.9	57.3	62.2	244.7	61.18	9 TH
10	AHR	60.7	55.3	64	56.3	236.3	59.08	10 TH
11	MVA	61.1	54.6	57	58.9	231.6	57.9	11 TH
12	CLA	60.1	63.5	54.4	53.4	231.4	57.85	11 TH
13	TRG	54.6	59.2	58.9	54.6	227.3	56.83	13 TH
14	CIO	60.1	55.8	49.3	53	218.2	54.55	13 TH
15	SDER	48	55.6	61.6	50.4	215.6	53.9	15 TH
16	COSEN	55.7	52.3	49.1	50.5	207.6	51.9	16 TH
17	CMRS	52.9	52	49.6	49.8	204.3	51.08	17 TH
18	CPRO	46.2	48.3	52.7	51.5	198.7	49.68	18 TH
19	CBUD	45.3	46.4	47.6	58.5	197.8	49.45	19 TH
20	CITO	0	0	0	51.3	51.3	12.83	20 TH

Source FRSC

Table 134: Annual Performance Report of Sector Commands

SECTOR		Q1 2019	Q2 2019	Q3 2019	Q4 2019	AV 19	POSTN
Kaduna	RS 1.1	45.0	25.66	45.7	42.0	39.6	7th
Kano	RS 1.2	38.5	35.29	35.3	33.7	35.7	14th
Kano	RS 1.3	42.4	32.60	39.2	30.1	36.1	12th
Katsina	RS 1.4	47.9	20.30	35.9	33.9	34.5	17th
Lagos	RS 2.1	70.2	50.64	55.7	50.2	56.7	1st
Ogun	RS 2.2	51.2	24.81	29.1	37.6	35.7	14th
Adamawa	RS 3.1	35.1	16.38	24.8	19.8	24	34th
Taraba	RS 3.2	33.3	24.31	28.3	41.3	31.8	21st
Gombe	RS 3.3	34.8	26.57	27.3	28.8	29.4	28th
Plateau	RS 4.1	41.1	19.91	23.2	26.5	27.7	31st
Benue	RS 4.2	48.5	20.68	25.2	21.8	29	29th
Nasarawa	RS 4.3	37.5	10.78	31.8	35.8	29	29th
Edo	RS 5.1	32.9	35.02	27.8	25.3	30.3	27th
Delta	RS 5.2	37.8	25.58	29.5	32.6	31.4	26th
Anambra	RS 5.3	59.8	38.53	36.7	45.9	45.2	3rd
Portharcourt	RS 6.1	44.9	33.90	30.3	24.1	33.3	19th
C/Rivers	RS 6.2	59.8	38.53	36.7	45.9	45.2	3rd
Akwa/Ibom	RS 6.3	62.8	26.32	28.9	25.7	35.9	13th
Bayelsa	RS 6.4	52.9	34.49	35.2	33.6	39	8th
FCT	RS 7.1	80.2	49.94	46.0	50.2	56.6	2nd
Niger	RS 7.2	55.3	30.23	29.7	31.9	36.8	10th
Kwara	RS 8.1	39.1	13.45	19.5	24.5	24.1	33rd
Ekiti	RS 8.2	33.1	13.57	19.1	21.7	21.9	37th
Kogi	RS 8.3	36.8	14.74	15.6	22.2	22.3	36th
Enugu	RS 9.1	30.8	15.83	27.2	21.3	23.8	35th
Eboyin	RS 9.2	38.8	21.38	34.8	31.4	31.6	25th
Abia	RS 9.3	45.6	22.42	33.8	25.2	31.8	21st
Imo	RS 9.4	44.8	20.09	22.9	19.4	26.8	32nd
Sokoto	RS 10.1	48.1	37.41	41.1	42.0	42.2	4th
Zamfara	RS 10.2	51.1	21.77	30.2	23.8	31.7	24th
Kebbi	RS 10.3	46.8	35.54	41.4	41.3	41.3	5th
Osun	RS 11.1	53.3	28.39	29.6	28.7	35	16th
Ondo	RS 11.2	49.4	26.52	38.7	31.0	36.4	11th
Oyo	RS 11.3	51.0	37.57	30.6	33.4	38.1	9th
Bauchi	RS 12.1	42.6	27.30	32.9	30.9	33.4	18th
Borno	RS 12.2	47.0	24.46	30.8	30.2	33.1	20th
Yobe	RS 12.3	51.9	24.44	28.4	22.5	31.8	21st
		1706.3	1247.12	1441.06	1166.4	1390	
		46.1	33.706	38.95	31.5	37.6	

Source FRSC



Table 135 : Annual Performance Report of Zonal Commands

Zone		1Q. 2019	2Q. 2019	3Q. 2019	4Q. 2019	AVERAGE	POSITION
Kaduna	RS1HQ	46.3	54.8	52.0	61.7	53.7	3rd
Lagos	RS2HQ	63.6	49.5	69.2	69.9	63.1	1st
Yola	RS3HQ	19.7	23.2	39.1	39.8	30.5	10th
Plateau	RS4HQ	32.4	28	33.8	32.6	31.7	9th
Benin	RS5HQ	23.8	35.6	50.7	46.1	39.0	7th
P/Harcourt	RS6HQ	53.8	43.7	54.6	42.0	48.5	5th
FCT	RS7HQ	65.6	66.5	69.2	51.4	62.7	2nd
Kwara	RS8HQ	23.6	15.7	23.8	33.7	24.2	12th
Enugu	RS9HQ	27.4	21.7	43.3	28.2	30.2	11th
Sokoto	RS10HQ	46.3	54.8	61.7	52.0	53.7	3rd
Osun	RS11HQ	47.3	38.3	48.2	43.2	44.2	6th
Bauchi	RS12HQ	32.7	29.5	47.7	45.4	38.8	8th
	TOTAL	468.7	439	603.8	546	520.3	
	AVERAGE	39.1	36.6	50.3	45.5	43.4	

Source: FRSC

2020 Corporate Strategic Goals



Source

GOAL 1

Minimize the risk of death in road traffic:

- Reduce crashes by 20% and, Fatality by 30%

JUSTIFICATION

Legal,
Environment,
Technology &
Economy

VEHICLES

- Enforcement of Road Traffic Regulations.
- Prompt rescue operations.
- Improve public education and enlightenment campaigns; including through the National Traffic Radio.
- Advocacy for consideration of children and the vulnerable in road traffic safety.

ALIGNMENT

SDGs: Agenda on Road Safety - Global targets for risk factors and service delivery mechanism:

- Target 3.6 seeks to half traffic deaths and injury by 2020.
- Target 6: Half the number of road traffic injuries and fatalities related to drivers using alcohol, and/or achieve a reduction in those related to other psychoactive substances.
- Target 8: By 2030 increase the proportion of motor vehicle occupants using safety belts or standard child restraint system close to 100%.
- Target 9: By 2030 half
- Target 11.2 focus on children and the vulnerable.
- Target 12: By 2030, all countries to enact regulation for driving time and rest period to minimize time interval between road traffic crash and the provision of first professional emergency care.
- UN Decade of Action: Pillar 5

GOAL 2

Improve personnel capacity and competence in Road Safety Management.

JUSTIFICATION

Social,
Economy &
Technology

VEHICLE

- ☐ Upgrading of existing training institutions.
- ☐ Establishment of more capacity building institutions.
- ☐ Improvement in the content of the various current training programmes.

ALIGNMENT

Capacity development planning as path to sustainable development with focus on development that maximizes social, economic and environmental benefits in the long run

GOAL 3

Broaden and sustain stakeholders' engagement

JUSTIFICATION

Legal,
Social,
Environment &
Economy

VEHICLES

- ☐ Latch onto the UN Road Safety Fund created to raise funds for activities which contribute to the implementation of the national plans of Decade of Action for Road Safety 2011-2020.
- ☐ Improve on NRSP activities
- ☐ Exploit other local and international partnerships.

ALIGNMENT

In conformity to the example of the UN Road Safety Collaboration (UNRSC) which is a

consultative mechanism whose members are committed to Road Safety efforts and in particular to the implementation of the recommendations of the World Report on Road Traffic Injury Prevention.

GOAL 4

Reposition and sustain Road Safety Programmes.

JUSTIFICATION

Social,
Environment,
Technology &
Economy

VEHICLES

- ☐ Re-examine and improve all institutional programs for better performance, including:
 - ☐ RTSSS
 - ☐ DSSP
 - ☐ Safe-to-Load/Safe-to-Discharge
 - ☐ Corridor Commands
 - ☐ SOPs
 - ☐ Strategy sessions
 - ☐ Patrol operations
 - ☐ DRIMS
 - ☐ Community First Responders Initiative (CFRI)
 - ☐ Cobra
 - ☐ Observatory/road audit and data collection
 - Commands categorization e.t.c.

ALIGNMENT

UN Decade of Action for Road Safety: 2011-2020 derivations:

- ☐ Pillar 1: Strengthen institutional capacity.
- ☐ Pillar 2: Ensure regular assessment of road to ensure safety.
- ☐ Pillar 3: Safer vehicles
- ☐ Pillar 4: Focus on development of comprehensive programmes to improve road user behaviour.
- ☐ UN Decade of Action: Pillar 5: Post-crash care.

FRSC Events in Pixes



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi with The Vice President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, Prof. Yemi Osinbajo during the Annual National Conference of Nigerian Institute of Management in Abuja on 16 September, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi in a group photograph with distinguished Guests at the 1st Distinguished Lecture of the School of Transport of the Lagos State University Ojo, Lagos on the 3rd of July, 2019



Zonal Commanding Officer Zone 2 ACM SO Obayemi, Auto Industry Consultant and Senior Lecturer, Covenant University Ota Dr. Osoar Odiboh and Ernest Nwosu, also of Covenant University at a Workshop organised by the Nigeria Auto Journalist Association



The Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi and Commandant General Abdullahi Gana Muhammadu, during CM visit to the NSCDC Office in Sauka, Abuja



The Executive Governor, Oyo State, His Excellency Seyi Makinde presenting a plaque to the Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi during his courtesy visit to Oyo State Government House in Ibadan on 12th November, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi attending Economic Commission for Europe Inland Transport Committee 78th session's meeting in GENEVA

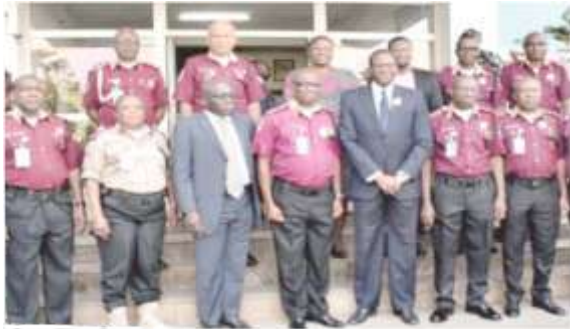


The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the National President of Nigeria Red Cross Society, Chief Bolahi A Anani during his courtesy visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 19 June, 2019.



L-R The Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Barrister Boss Mustapha, The Permanent Secretary, General Services Office, SGF, Mr Olusegun Adeyemi Adekunle and The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi in a group photograph during the Valedictory Session of Retiring Permanent Secretary, General Services Office in the office of SGF in Abuja on 17 September, 2019.

Creating a Safe Motoring Environment in Nigeria



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and FRSC Top Management Team in a group photograph with the Director General, FCCPC (Federal Competition and Consumer Protection Commission), Babatunde Irukera and His Entourage during an official visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 3rd December, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi in a group photograph with the Executive Chairman, FCT- Internal Revenue Service (FCT-IRS), Alhaji Abdullahi Attah during his visit to RSHQ on 30th October, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi in a group photograph with the participants of University of Wolverhampton Road Safety Stakeholders Workshop held at University of Ibadan, Oyo state on 11 July, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Chief Executive Officer, Guinness Nigeria PLC, Mr Baker Magunda during the High Visibility Enforcement Training Workshop on Drink Driving Enforcement organized by United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR)/Guinness Nigeria PLC in Lagos on 26th Sept, 2019.



The Representative of the Corps Marshal, FRSC, Deputy Corps Marshal (Training), KAB Lawal and The Minister of Interior, Ogbeni Rauf Aregbesola during the Jumaat Prayer at the National Mosque on 27th September, 2019 to celebrate the 59th Independence.



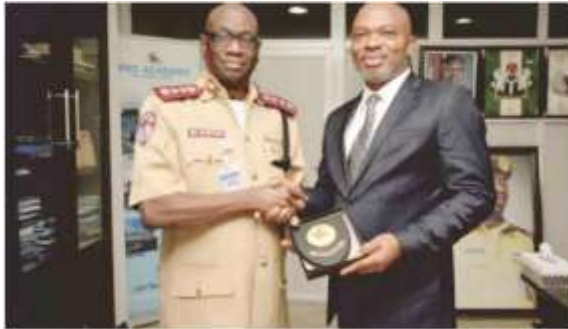
The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to The National President, Public Transport Owners Of Nigeria Association, Engr. Isaac Uhuwgho during his visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 10th Dec, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and FRSC Mgt Team in a group photograph with the Director General of Benin Republic Centre for Road Safety, Mr Adoukoku E Aubin with His Entourage during a working visit to FRSC HQ in Abuja on 10 Sept, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Minister of Federal Capital Territory, Mallam Muhammed Bello during his visit to FRSC HQ on the 1st of November, 2019.



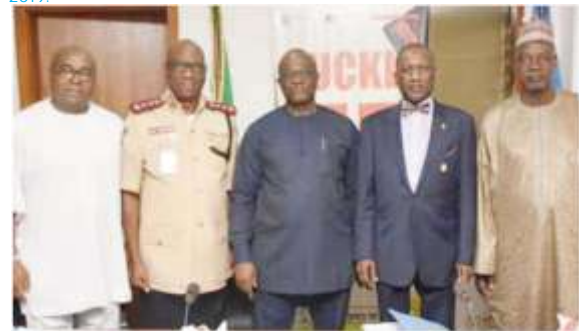
The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, presenting a plaque to the Department of State Security (DSS) spokesman Dr Peter Afunanya, Ph.d during the Half Year 2019 Corps Marshal Strategy session with FRSC High Command held at Road Safety Headquarters (RSHQ) in Abuja on 15 August, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and FRSC Management Team in a group photograph with Dangote Group Delegates during a strategic meeting with Dangote Group on their vehicles and other issues in RSHQ on 17 September, 2019.



L-R The Chairman, FRSC Commission Board, Mal. Bukhari Bello, The Executive Governor, Delta State, Dr.(SEN) I feanyi Okowa, The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, Deputy Corps Marshal, (DCM) (Operations), OI Ewruhadjakor and Assistant Corps Commander (FRSC Academy) NC Akpabio during the Inauguration of Delta State Sector Command's New Office Complex in Delta State on 23rd September, 2019.



The Board Chairman, FRSC, Mal. Bukhari Bello and The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi in a group photograph with the Managing Director of News Agency of Nigeria, Mr Bayo Onanuga during his courtesy visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 19 June, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Chairman, Major Oil Marketers Association of Nigeria, Mr Tunji Oyeboji during a working visit to discuss haulage safety held in Lagos State, on 15th October, 2019.



Transport Stakeholders' meeting with Corps Marshal to address incessant crashes involving articulated vehicles with Presidents of NURTW, NARTO, rep of President of RTEAN and Chairman of the NUPENG. PTD in attendance, on 8th Feb, 2019, FRSC-HQ Abuja.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and the FRSC Mgt Team in a group photograph with World Bank Consultant and Specialist during a working visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 10 Sept, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi in a Group Photograph with Schoolchildren from the Jaypecstar Academy, Federal Housing Authority, Lugbe, Abuja on 22/03/2019



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the New President, National Union of Road Transport Workers (NUTRW), Alhaji Tajudeen Ibikunle Baruwa during his visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 3rd December, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi in a group photograph with the President and Chairman of Governing Council of CIPM (Chartered Institute of Personnel Management of Nigeria), Mr Wale Adediran, during the Capacity Building Workshop for Public Servants organised by CIPM in Transcorp hotel, Abuja on 21st October, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and FRSC Top Management Team in a group photograph with the Honorable Minister of Communication, Barr. Adebayo Shittu during FRSC First Quarter Strategic Session at RSHQ in Abuja on the 1st February, 2019.



Dean School of Transport Lagos State University, Prof. SG Odewumi in discussion with the Corp Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi during the 1st Distinguished Lecture Series in Lagos on 3 July 2019



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Commandant, Army War College, Major General Charles Ofose during a courtesy visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 21st February, 2019.



L-R Senator Danjuma Laah (Chairman Senate Committee on Federal Character and Inter Governmental Affairs), The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye, Senator Aliyu Wamakko and Senator Istifanus Gyang in a group photograph during the FRSC budget defence at the Senate with the Senate Committee on Federal Character and Inter Governmental Affairs in Abuja on 23rd October, 2019



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi receiving a plaque from the Controller General, Nigerian Correctional Service, Ja'afaru Ahmed during his courtesy visit to Nigerian Correctional Service headquarters in Abuja on 12 Sept, 2019.



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi in a group photograph with the Director General, National Youth Service Corps, Brig Gen Shuaibu Ibrahim and his Entourage during his official visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 10th December, 2019.