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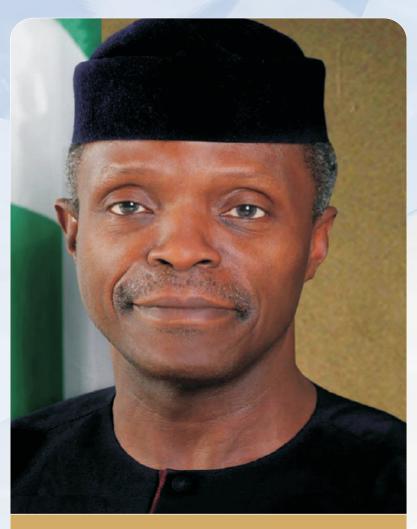


His Excellency

MUHAMMADU BUHARI

PRESIDENT, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ARMED FORCES
Federal Republic Of Nigeria





HIS EXCELLENCY
PROF. YEMI OSINBAJO SAN, GCON
VICE PRESIDENT
FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA



Boss MustaphaSecretary to the Government of the Federation



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Boboye Olayemi Oyeyemi Ph.D MFR, mni, FNIM, NPOM,FCIPM, FCILT

Corps Marshal Federal Road Safety Corps

Federal Road Safety Corps (Establishment) Act, 2007 2007 Act No. 22- The Mandate

There is established for the Commission, a body to be known as the Federal Road Safety Corps (in this Act referred to 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;

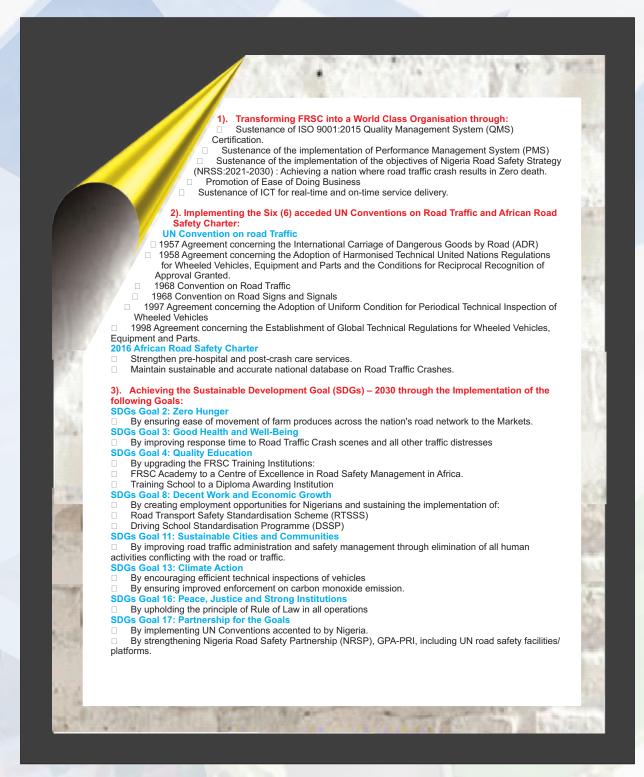
 recommending works and devices designed to eliminate or minimize accidents on the highways and advising the Federal and State Governments including the Federal Capital Territory Administration and relevant governmental agencies on the localities where such works and devices are required; and

- educating motorists and members of the public on the importance of discipline on the highway.

Vision and Mission Statements



FRSC Cardinal Aspirations



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Quality Policy

Quality Policy

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

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

Core Values

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

Vision Zero



1,232 Commands and Facilities At A Glance

Table 1: FRSC Commands and Other Facilities (1,232)

		21	28		21						
Medical and Rescue	Emergency Ambulance Service	Scheme (EASS) (Zebra Points)	Road Side Clinics		Staff Clinics						
	3		9		1		1		222		
Installations	Number Plates Production	Centres	Mini Number Plate	Production Centres	Signage Plant		Print Farm		Drivers' Licence Centres		
	1		1		1		1				
Training Institutions	Command and Staff	College	Academy		Marshal Inspectorate	Training School	Road Marshal Assistant	Training School			
	1		12		37		7		222	23	570
Command Structure	National Headquarters		Zonal Commands		Sector Commands		Corridor Commands		Unit Commands	Outpost Commands	Station Offices

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Corps Marshal's Remarks



The Key Road Safety challenges which are evident in the form of prevailing fatalities and injuries have continued to be a major concern. FRSC which is the body saddled with the responsibility of finding solution to this problem in Nigeria has continued to make concerted efforts in delivering its statutory mandate.

Earlier in the year, the world was hit by the novel COVID-19 pandemic which caused a significant setback in every sector namely; health, economic, social, cultural, political and technological. This has negatively affected different societies world over. In spite of the situation countries found themselves, yet provision of essential services remained ultimate on every government's agenda, including Nigeria.

In response to National Emergency during the lock down occasioned by the pandemic, the Corps became a front-line participant in the Presidential Task Force (PTF) on COVID-19 and offered Ambulance crew support to Kano, Nasarawa States and FCT on the evacuation of Covid-19 victims and allied health services to the appropriate medical centers as well as

enforcement of restriction order on COVID-19 on Inter-State and Intra-State movements.

As an Agency of Government, FRSC remained focused and continued to deliver on its mandate of ensuring safety on the highway. At the beginning of each year, the Corps articulates its expectations and targets through its Annual Corporate Strategic Goals, which serves as a road map to align its operational objectives to its stipulated Corporate targets as enumerated and communicated Corps-wide. The 2020 Corporate Strategic Goals set up by the Corps was apt as emphasis was on boosting the activities both operationally and administratively.

In spite of COVID-19 disruption, the Corps recorded significant achievements in many of its activities with direct impacts on Road Safety Management within and outside the shores of the country.

Stakeholders' consultation and collaboration has always been on the front burner of FRSC administration and a lot has been achieved in the year under review as the Corps had several interfaces with its stakeholders especially the leadership of NNPC, DPR and Haulage operators in the country.

The Corps participated in the 3rd Global Ministerial Conference on Road Safety held in Stockholm, Sweden to mainstream in the global path of Road Safety efforts in view of the United Policy thrust. As a fallout of the conference, the resolution was to focus on reducing global deaths and injuries by 50% by the year 2030 within the context and framework of the Sustainable Development Goals (2030).

The Corps also recorded great feats in the area of infrastructure development especially with the inauguration of the main Auditorium, ICT complex, Clinic, as well as the main Administrative block at FRSC Academy, Udi in Enugu State. Appreciable progress was also made at the permanent site of FRSC Training School in Shendam, Plateau State. In the same vein, more operations and administrative vehicles were injected into the FRSC fleet.

As part of the efforts of improving the personnel and competency on Road Safety Management, the Corps also established the Command and Staff College, Udi, Enugu State as a provisional take-off location.

The National Traffic Radio (NTR), meant for the enlightenment and promotion of road use culture in the country commenced full operations on the Frequency Modulation (FM) band on 107.1 FM Abuja and is accessible to the public through conventional terrestrial radio, Mobile App and Online streaming service.

The Nigeria Road Safety Strategy II (2021-2030), which is an update on the previous edition NRSS (2014-2018) has been developed to reflect Nigeria's Road Safety posture in line with global best practice and

aspirations.

In the drive for continuous improvements, the Corps concluded new concepts for the improvements of the National Drivers Licence and Vehicle Number Plates. The FRSC also revamped the DSSP portal to version 2.0 with the aim of updating the Drivers licence to meet up with security challenges.

Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM. Corps Marshal

June, 2021

1. FRSC Structure



FRSC Structure

The Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) is the Lead Agency in road safety management in Nigeria. It was established as a paramilitary organization via decree 45 of 1988 as amended by decree 45 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 (OSGF), exercises supervisory authority.

a. The Federal Road Safety Commission

The Commission is a body statutorily responsible for the formulation of policies, and appointment of suitable persons, subject under the FRSC (Establishment) Act 2007. The Commission is empowered to make regulations generally for the carrying out of the objectives of this Act and in particular may make regulations relating to administrative running of the Corps. The Commission presently consists of a seven man Committee headed by Mallam Bukhari Bello Esg. Members include:

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

b. The National Headquarters

The FRSC National Headquarters is located at No. 4, Maputo Street, Wuse District, Zone 3, Abuja. The National Headquarters is the highest administrative level of the Corps.

The Corps Marshal is the head of the Corps and is responsible for the execution of the policies and decisions of the Commission as well as carrying into effect the day to day activities of the FRSC. The National Headquarters consists of eight (8)

Departments, twelve (12) Corps Offices and six (6) Special Units where strategic, tactical and Operational plannings are made.

c. Zonal Commands

The Zonal Command is the highest of the Field Command policy execution structure, next in hierarchy to the National Headquarters. The Zone is the Field Command Headquarters where plans, orders and directives of the National Headquarters are further broken down and transmitted to the Sector, Corridor, Unit and Outpost Commands as well as the Station Offices. It serves as a connection between the National Headquarters and the field operations for ease of operational and administrative duties. A Zonal Command comprises of two or more States under its supervision. It also handles Operational Orders, administrative matters, discipline and other issues relating to general administration. Currently, there are twelve (12) Zonal Commands.

d. Sector Commands

The Sector Command is the State operational theatre of the Corps, 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 Commands include the following:-

- Conduct Public Enlightenment
- Carry out traffic law enforcement patrols,
- Administer First Aid and Rescue Services.
- Remove obstruction from the highways.
- Conduct Road Safety research activities.
- Conduct Accident investigation and



Road Safety Audit.

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

e. Corridor Commands

In addition, Seven Corridor Commands were created in 2019. The Corridor Command is a new frontier in the operational architecture of the Corps. The Corridor Commands monitor identified highways which have been classified as critical as a result of high rate of incessant 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, assessing and taking proactive actions on traffic situations in collaboration with Commands along the corridors.

f. The Unit Commands

The Unit Command is the fifth level of the operational structure. It receives Orders and Directives from the Sector Command. It performs the same functions and responsibilities with the Sector Command as enumerated above. There are 222 Unit Commands across the nation.

q. Outposts

FRSC envisioned a Nigeria where road traffic crashes result in no death. This is supported with the creation of outposts to bring FRSC operations to community level where the highways actually exist. Currently, there are fifty three (53) Outposts nationwide.

h. Station offices

The establishment of Station offices nationwide was borne out of the great need for FRSC to improve on its RTC data collection and management of public aspirations and expectation on the Corps performance as well as feedback mechanism. The FRSC established Station Offices and deployed personnel to all the Local Government Areas, particularly, those Local Governments without FRSC presence, towards enhancing the Corps visibility, public information dissemination as well as gathering vital intelligence.

Presently, there are five hundred and seventy (570) Station Offices across the country, with the exception of the Local Government Areas in the riverine areas.

i. Other Facilities

Besides the above structures, FRSC has other facilities including the following:

- * Command and Staff College
- * Academy
- * Marshal Inspectorate Training School
- * Training School
- * Print Farm
- * Number Plate Plants
- * Drivers' License Workstation
- * Staff Clinics
- * Emergency Ambulance Service Scheme (EASS), also known as Zebra
- * Flex Housing Cooperative
- Mega Cooperative
- * Micro-Finance Home
- * Post Service Scheme (PSS).

j. Command and Staff College

The Command and Staff College is envisioned to be the pride of Africa when the institution comes on board. The College is proposed to be located in Ibadan, Oyo State and set-up to provide specialized training for officers and other paramilitary services. The proposed School has reached advanced stages of commencement of academic activities with the deployment of directing staff to the institution. The School is headed by an officer of the rank of an Assistant Corps Marshal.

k. Academy

The Academy is located in Udi, Enugu State. The institution is a citadel of excellence, established to provide manpower development for the FRSC personnel and other stakeholders. The Academy is to become a degree awarding institution and an African Regional Centre of Excellence for Road Safety Management Studies.

I Print Farm

The Corps operates a single Print Farm in Nigeria. This is to control production and eliminate parallel production of driver's licence. The facility was established in 2012 and is located in Abuja in a serene environment. The idea to centralize the facility was borne out of the desire to stop proliferation of the National Drivers' License, checkmate double entry and other vices that may occur. The facility houses the biometric of all drivers in Nigeria and is synchronized with the National Identity Management Commission (NIMC) database. The Office is headed by an officer of the

rank of Corps Commander (CC).

m. Signage Plant

The FRSC Signage Plant is located in Gwagwalada Abuja, the first of its type in sub-sahara Africa, responsible for the production of World class signage for government and private organizations. The signage plant is self funding and provides necessary road furniture support for Federal, States, local governments and private individuals.



Federal Road Safety Commission



Mallam Bello Bukhari, MFR, mni,F.DRI
Chairman



Dr. BO Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM Member



Bashorun David Oyewole



Hon. Chibuzor Obiakor



Amb. Saidu Mohammed, OON Member



Capt. Tunde Adedimeji, psc.DSS, MNEM.FISMMN Member



Alh. Abdullahi Saidu Sifawa Member

Top Management Team



DCM IO Ewhrudjakpor, fdc, NPoM DCM, AHR



DCM DA Biu, CNA, CPA DCM, F&A



DCM KN Nwaegbe, mni DCM, MVA



DCM S Zaki, fsi DCM, TRG



DCM JK Fanola, mni DCM, OPS



DCM HZ Fuomsuk, fdc DCM, SDER



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ACM OW Motajo ACM, TSD



ACM AA Olukoju PSO-Corps Marshal



ACM SA Ajenge, mni Corps Secretary



ACM Ann Marjah Corps Legal Adviser

In-Attendance



ACM AG Kazeem fsi CPEO



CC EN Obot fsi HPAU



CC G Ntukidem, fsi CIO



CC DI Okuobeya CMRO



CC M Yakubu CP



DCC EN Esebonu, pjsc, Ph.D PSO-CM II

Expanded Management Team

Zonal Commanding Officers

COMMAND	ZONAL COMMANDING OFFICER	EMAIL ADDRESS & PHONE	PHOTOGRAPH
RS1HQ, KADUNA	ACM AB DATSAMA, fsi	rs1hq.kaduna@frsc.gov.ng 08077690010	
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RS11HQ,OSOGBO	ACM GO OGAGAOGHENE, mni	rs11hq.OSHOGBO@frsc.gov.ng 0807769011	
RS12HQ, BAUCHI	ACM UG IBRAHIM	rs12hq.bauchi@frsc.gov.ng 08077690120	

Sector Commanders



CC HT Mohammed, fsi Sector Commander RS 1.1, Kaduna





Sector Commander RS 1.3, Katsina



Sector Commander RS 1.4, Jigawa



CC S Williams Sector Commander RS 3.3, Taraba



CC IO Akporowho Sector Commander RS 4.1, Jos



CC OA Ogungbemide Sector Commander RS 2.1, Lagos



CC A Umar Sector Commander RS 2.1, Ogun



CC H Benamaisia Sector Commander RS 5.1, Edo



CC IG Ibrahim

4

CC U Wihioka Sector Commander RS 5.2, Delta



CC AA Kumapayi Sector Commander RS 5.3, Anambra



CC SU Galadunci rss Sector Commander RS 6.1, Rivers



CC A Baba Sector Commander RS 4.2, Benue

CC CI Ofordu Sector Commander RS 6.2, Cross Rivers



CC OS Ochi Sector Commander RS 6.3, Akwa-Ibom



CC R Ogom Sector Commander











CC ST Agure Sector Commander RS 8.3, kogi



CC O Kalu Sector Commander RS 9.1, Enugu



CC S. Uchegbu Sector Commander RS 9.2, Ebonyi



CC MA Jatau Sector Commander RS 9.3, Abia





CC KM Kabo Sector Commander RS 10.1, Sokoto



CC LD Shehu, fsi Sector Commander RS 10.2, Kebbi



CC IA Fika Sector Commander RS 10.3, Zamfara



CC KA Ibrahim Sector Commander RS 11.1, Osun



CC AT Hassan Sector Commander RS 11.2, Ondo



CC UW Chukwurah Sector Commander RS 11.3, Oyo



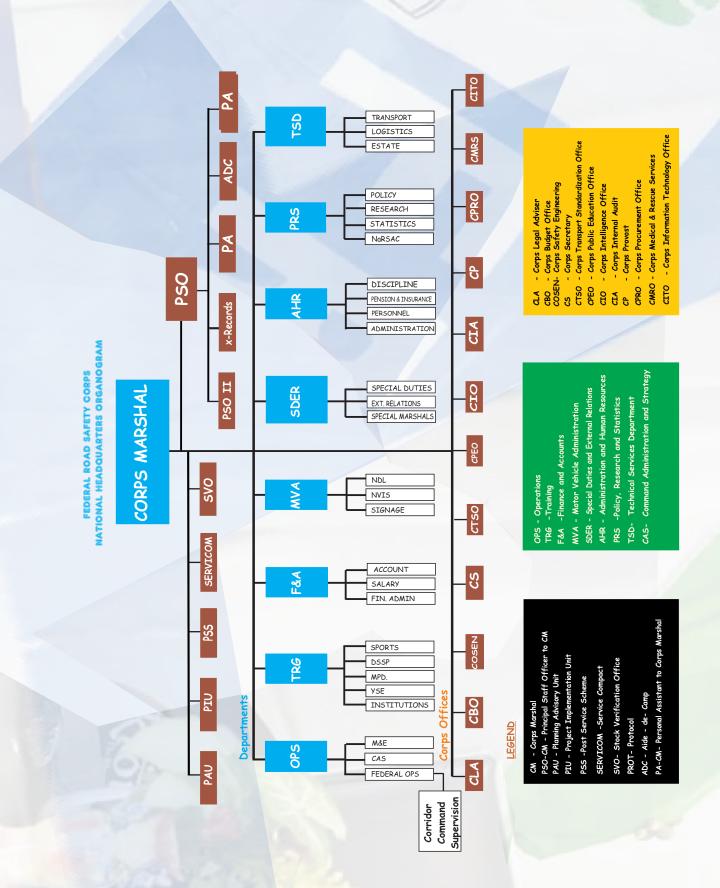
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CC SK Ibrahim Sector Commander RS 12.2, Borno

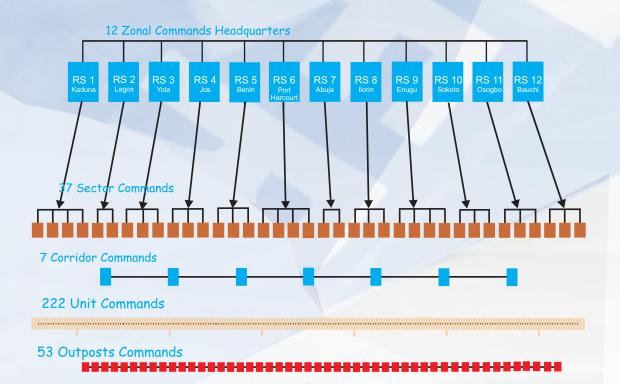


CC YD Dio, fsi Sector Commander RS 12.3 Yobe



Field Command Structure

FRSC NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS MANAGEMENT



570 Local Governments

Zonal Commands

RS 1 HQ, Kaduna	RS 7 HQ, Abuja	RS 1.1, Kaduna RS 1.2 , Kano	RS 6.1,P/Harcourt RS 6.2, C/ River	RS 10.3, Zamfara	Corridor 1:	Lagos-Ibadan-Egbeda
RS 2 HQ, Lagos	RS 8 HQ, Ilorin	RS 1.3 , Katsina RS 1.4 , Jigawa	RS 6.3, A/ Ibom RS 6.4, Bayelsa	RS 11.1, Osun RS 11.2, Oyo RS 11.3, Ondo		AbujaAirport-Kubwa-AYA Abuja-Lokoja-Zariagi
		RS 2.1 , Lagos	RS 7.1. FCT	K5 11.5, Ondo	Corridor 3.	Abuja-Lokoja-Zariagi
RS 3 HQ, Yola	RS 9 HQ, Enugu	RS 2.2 , Ogun	RS 7.2, Niger	RS 12.1, Bauchi RS 12.2, Borno	Corridor 4:	Zuba-Kaduna-Zaria-
RS 4 HQ, Jos	RS 10 HQ, Sokoto	RS 3.1 , Yola RS 3.2 ,Gombe	RS 8.1, Kwara RS 8.2, Ekiti	RS 12.3, Yobe	Corridor 5:	Benin-Asaba-Akwa
		RS 3.3 ,Taraba	RS 8.3, Kogi		Corridor 6:	Sagamu-ljebu Ode-Ore-benin-
RS 5 HQ, Edo	RS 11 HQ, Osogbo	RS 4.1, Jos RS 4.2, Benue	RS 9.1, Enugu RS 9.2, Ebonyi		Corridor 7:	Bauchi-Gombe-Potiskum
RS 6 HQ, Port Harcourt	RS 12 HQ, Bauchi	RS 4.3, Nasarawa RS 5.1, Edo RS 5.2, Delta	RS 9.3, Abia RS 9.4, Imo			
		RS 5.3, Anambra	RS 10.1, Sokoto RS 10.2, Kebbi			

Corridor Commanders

Sector Commands

2. 2020 Performance Review

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The 2020 Corporate Strategic Goals were stimulated in January for ease of implementation through a well formulated Objectives, Specific activities and Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) which were linked to the Corps routine and non routine functions.

.... Promoting Better Road Culture

Table 2: First Quarter (Q1) RTC Report: Comparative 2019/2020

First Quarter (Q1) RTC Report: Comparative 2019/2020

The cumulative impact of all the other components of the goal was reflected in the Crashes and fatality picture.

	1				
% CHANGE	32%	1		% CHANGE	23%
2020 Q1 RTC	3,416		2020 Q1	FATALITY	1,665
2019 Q1 RTC	2,588		2019 Q1	FATALITY	1,356
JAN-MAR	TOTAL			JAN-MAR	TOTAL



Table 3: RTC and Fatality Status at Quarter (Q1)

RTC and Fatality Status at First Quarter (Q1) : 2/8

2020 Status @ Q1	3,416	1,665
2020 Targets	(15%) 9,411	(20%) 4,386
2019 Baseline	11,072	5,483
Variable	RTCs	Fatality

7,656 RTCs from 2019 Baseline
 8
 5,995 RTCs from the 2020 Target

- **3,818** Fatality from 2019 Baseline

- 2,721 Fatality from the 2020 Target



Table 4: RTC Report Second Quarter (Q2) Comparative 2019/2020

RTC Report Second Quarter (Q2): Comparative 2019/2020

The cumulative impact of all the other components of the goal was reflected in the Crashes and fatality picture.

APR-JL	TOTA



% CHANGE	27%
2020 Q2 RTC	2,080
2019 Q2 RTC	2,835
APR-JUN	TOTAL

2020 Q2 FATALITY

2019 Q2 FATALITY 1,388

855

% CHANGE



Table 5: RTC and Fatality Report second Quarter (Q2): Comparative 2019/2020

RTC and Fatality Report Second Quarter (Q2): Comparative 2019/2020

2020 Status @ Q2	5,496	2,520
2020 Targets	(15%) 9,411	(20%) 4,386
2019 Baseline	11,072	5,483
Variable	RTCs	Fatality

- 5,576 RTCs from 2019 Baseline	- 2,963 Fatality from
⋖	∞
- 3,915 RTCs from the 2020 Target	-1,866 Fatality from th

he 2020 Target 2019 Baseline



Table 6: RTC Report Third (Q3): Comparative 2019/2020

RTC Report Third Quarter (Q3): Comparative 2019/2020

The cumulative impact of all the other components of the goal was reflected in the Crashes and fatality picture.

% CHANGE % CHANGE 1.7% 22% At the end of Q3, 2020, this was the performance Quarter fatality Quarter fatality Quarter RTC 2020, 3rd 3,066 2020 2019, 3rd Quarter 2,515 2019 RTC 3rd TOTAL JUL-SEP JUL-SEP TOTAL level



Table 7: RTC and Fatality Report Third (Q3): Comparative 2019/2020

RTC and Fatality Report Third Quarter (Q3): Comparative 2019/2020

2020 Status @ Q3	8,562	3,756
2020 Targets	(15%) 9,411	(20%) 4,386
2019 Baseline	11,072	5,483
Variable	RTCs	Fatality

- 2,510 RTCs from 2019 Baseline & - 849 RTCs from the 2020 Target	i				!
		- 4,310 MICS HOILI 2017 DASCIIILE	⊗	- 849 RTCs from the 2020 Target	





Table 8: RTC and Fatality Status Report Fourth Quarter (Q4): Comparative 2019/2020

RTC and Fatality Status Report Fourth Quarter (Q4): Comparative 2019/2020

The cumulative impact of all the other components of the goal is reflected in the Crashes and fatality picture.

At the end of Q4, 2020 this is the performance level



% CHANGE	%9
2020 4 th Quarter RTC	3313
2019 4 th Quarter RTC	3134
OCT-DEC	TOTAL



	% CHANGE	23%
4th	Quarter fatality	1818
4 th	Quarter fatality	1482
	OCT-DEC	TOTAL
		4th 4th Quarter fatality



Table 19: RTC and Fatality Report Fourth Quarter (Q4): Comparative 2019/2020

RTC and Fatality Status Report Fourth Quarter (Q4): Comparative 2019/2020

2020 Status @ Q4	11,875	5,574
2020 Targets	(15%) 9,411	(20%) 4,386
2019 Baseline	11,072	5,483
Variable	RTCs	Fatality

+91 Fa		+1,188 F
+ 803 RTCs from 2019 Baseline	Ø	+ 2,464 RTCs from the 2020 Target

+91 Fatality from 2019 Baseline
&
+1,188 Fatality from the 2020 Target



Table 10: 2020 Annual Summary on RTC and Fatality Reduction (Q1-Q4)

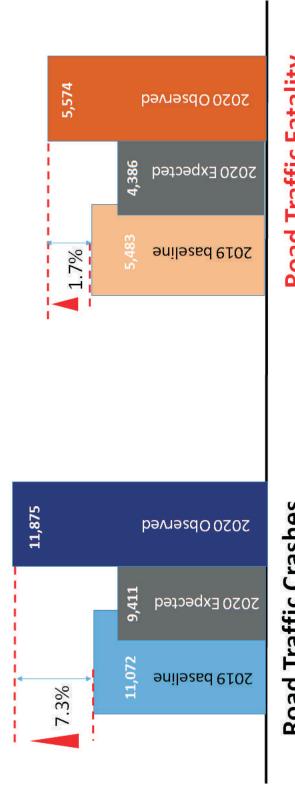
2020 ANNUAL SUMMARY ON RTC & FATALITY REDUCTION (Q1-Q4)





Table 11: Annual RTC and Fatality Standings (2019/2020)

The Annual RTC and Fatality Standings (2019/2020)



Road Traffic Crashes

Road Traffic Fatality



Table 12: Evaluating the 2020 Corporate Strategic Goals Using the New Template

EVALUATING THE 2020 CORPORATE STRATEGIC GOALS USING THE NEW TEMPLATE

The Annual evaluation however, was based on the new approved template (aside from the RTCs and fatalities) which highlights the performance index of responsibility offices on the respective KPIs

Responsibility Level of Performance Office (Data Accomplishment Colour Source) [Performance Code (%)]	
Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	0-49%
Responsibility Level of Office (Data Accomplis Source) [Performe (%)]	50-74%
S/N GOAL ONE (1) ACTIVITIES KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	75-100%
ACTIVITIES	Key for Performance Colour Code:
60AL ONE (1)	2 4 0
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Table 13: Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals

N/s	GOAL ONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI) Responsibility Level of Accomplishment	Responsibility	Level of Accomplishment	Performance
				Office (Data Source)	[Pertormance (%)]	Colour
1	Minimize the Risk of Enhance Corps	Enhance Corps	Evidence of update in the	CMRS	(38% achieved): 9 out of	
	Death in Road	enforcement,	establishment of at least two		24 forecasts have been	
	Traffic	preparedness and	additional Zebra points in each of the		established. Same as Q4	
	Reduced:	strategies.	Zones (24 Nos) –one in six month.			
	-RTC by 15%					
	-Fatality by 20%					
2			One Capacity building for operation	OPS	100% success achieved. 3	
			personnel on global best practice.		trainings were done. 2 for	
			Latest Q2, 2020.		Radio Operators and one	
					for Patrol Operatives	
					nationwide. Same as at Q4	
3		Ensure adequate		CPEO	100% achieved as flyers in	
		enlightenment of	contents in three Nigerian languages		local dialects have been	
		members of the	alid plugiii. Eatest & 1, 2020		produced and dispatched	
		public.			for public enlightenment.	

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

N/S	S/N GOALONE(1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI) Responsibility Level of Accomplishment	Responsibility	Level of Accomplishment	Performance
				Office (Data	[Performance (%)]	Colour
				Source)		Code
4	Minimize the Risk of Increase the	Increase the	Identification of more communities	SDER	100% completed. The	
	Death in Road	number of	on critical corridors in each State by		Report has been forwarded	
	Traffic	communities and	the end of Q1 2020.			
	- Pooling	volunteers				
	venuceu.	recruited under the				
	-RTC by 15%	NCPCCI				
	-Fatality by 20%					
2		Training of more	Number of Crash Investigators	CSEO	50% achieved as approval	
		Crash Investigators	Investigators trained in Q1, 2020.		for training has been	
					secured awaiting release of	
					funds.	

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

N/s	S/N GOALONE(1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	Responsibility	Responsibility Level of Accomplishment	Performance
			(KPI)	Office (Data Source)	[Performance (%)]	Colour
9	Minimize the Risk of Enhance Corps	Enhance Corps	Half year report on RTC (2nos)	CMRS	For year 2020 when	
	Death in Road	enforcement,			compared to 2019, RTC shows	
	Traffic	preparedness and			percentage increase by 1.35%	
	Reduced:	strategies.			from (5,423 to 5,496) and fatality dropped by	
	-RTC by 15%				-8.16% from (2.744 to 2.520)	
	-Fatality by 20%					
		Enhance Corps	Half year enforcement report (2nos) OPS	OPS	Enforcement (offenders	
		enforcement,			apprehended) for 2020	
		preparedness and			shows a decrease of-40%	
		strategies.			when compared to 2019	
					from (334,250 to 193,109)	

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

N/S	GOAL ONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI) Responsibilit Level of Accomplishment	Responsibilit	Level of Accomplishment	Performance
				y Office	[Performance (%)]	Colour
				(Data		opo
				Source)		2000
∞	Minimize the Risk of Enhance Corps	Enhance Corps	Weekly sensitization report	CPEO	for year 2020, radio, and Tv	
	Death in Road	enforcement,			programme decreased by -	
	Traffic	preparedness and			39% and -42% from (17,037	
	0.04:00.4:	strategies.			to 6,871) and (980 to 566)	
	vegacea.				respectively when compared	
	-RTC by 15%				to 2019.	
	-Fatality by 20%					
6		Enhance Corps enforcement, preparedness and	Weekly sensitization report	СРЕО	However, there was an increase in motor park rallies by 60%, from 6,871 to 17,037	
		strategies.			when compared to 2019	

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

s/N	S/N GOALONE(1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility	Responsibility Level of Accomplishment	Performance
				Office (Data	[Performance (%)]	Colour
				Source)		Code
10	Minimize the Diek	Ensure adequate	-Reports of at least one (1) driver	CPEO	100% achieved as motor	
	of Death in Road	enlightenment of	enlightenment Campaign programme		park rallies have been	
	Traffic	members of the	monthly at Commands level (12 Nos per		leveraged upon to achieve	
	Reduce:	public.	command)		this as 12 Nos report has	
	RTC by 15%		I so of all CDEO platforms and the National	CBEO	been submitted and 16	
	Fatality by 20%			2	broadcast done.	
			education/enlightenment and sensitization			
			of road users on safe road use			
11			Report of at least one (1) Motorized rally at	CPEO	40% achieved. On-going	
			command level in a Quarter (4 Nos per		13 NDTD rally conducted	
			command).		To INDIA I dilly collique teu	
12			Commencement of daily update to the	CPEO	100% achieved. Regular	
			public on road traffic situation through the		traffic update is constantly	
			National Traffic Radio by 31 Mar 2020.		features on 107.1FM	
13		Advocacy for	Quarterly Advocacy visit to Churches and	CPEO	40% achieved.	
		children and the	Mosques on the use of child restraint			
		vulnerable on	system.			
		road traffic safety.				

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

Performance Colour			
Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	50% of this has been achieved as one town hall meeting was conducted.	100% success achieved as all Free Safety Checks have been conducted for each quarter.	8 Commands (11%) comprised of 5 Units and 3 Outposts have been established. 11% same as Q4
Responsibility Office (Data Source)	SDER	OPS	OPS
KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI) Responsibility Level of Accomplishment Performance Office (Data [Performance (%)] Colour Source)	-Conduct bi-Annual Town hall meetings. (2 Nos)	No of vehicles checked for Safety on Quarterly basis (4 Nos report/Command in a year)	Establishment of additional outposts to boost visibility for effective enforcement (at least seventy-two (72 Nos) on identified areas. Latest Q2.
ACTIVITIES	Conduct Town Hall meetings on road safety.	Reposition the monthly free vehicle safety check to include modality for follow up.	Increase in the number of Commands (outpost) for effective visibility.
GOAL ONE (1)	Minimize the Risk of Death in Road Traffic Reduced: -RTC by 15% - Fatality by 20%		
N/s	14	15	16

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

N/s	S/N GOALONE(1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	Responsibility	Responsibility Level of Accomplishment	Performance
			(KPI)	Office (Data	[Performance (%)]	Colour
				Source)		Code
17	Minimize the Risk of	Enhance Corps	Procurement of at least one (1)	CPRO	(25% achieved) - 3 out of 12	
	Death in Road Traffic	rescue initiatives.	State of the Art Ambulance for		Ambulances targeted	
	Dodingod, DTC hy		each of the Zone. By Q3, 2020 (12		procured for the year has	
	neduced: -k I c by 15%, - Fatality by 20%		Nos)		been purchased	
18			At least one capacity building for	CMRS	100% achieved. Capacity	
			rescue personnel on global best		building programmes for	
			practice quarterly.		Q1-Q4 have been done.	
19		Increase the number	-Achieve 100% follow-up on RTC	PRS	75% achieved as reports are	
		of communities and	victims taken to Hospital and		constantly reflected in the	
		volunteers recruited	other Health Centres.		Statistical Digest published	
		under the NCPCCI			online.	

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

N/s	S/N GOALONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	Responsibility	Responsibility Level of Accomplishment Performance	Performance
			(KPI)	Office (Data	[Performance (%)]	Colour
				Source)		Code
20	Minimize the Risk of	Increase the number	At least 1/3 increase in the number	SDER	50% success recorded.	
	Death in Road Traffic	of communities and	of volunteers by December 2020		The slow down was as a	
	Reduced:	volunteers recruited	using 2019 data as baseline.		result of COVID-19	
		under the NCPCCI			impacts.	
	-RTC by 15%, - Fatality					
	by 20%					
21			75% training and re-training	SDER	75% trainings have been	
			programmes conducted for first		done.	
			responders.			
22		Equip Ambulances,	75% of Rescue facilities equipped	CMRS	100% of rescue facilities	
		Patrol Vehicles and	with adequate rescue materials		nationwide have been	
		Road Side Clinics with	nationwide.		received and	
		adequate rescue			appropriately stocked.	
		materials.				

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

s/N	GOAL ONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	Responsibility	Responsibility Level of Accomplishment	Performance
			(KPI)	Office (Data	[Performance (%)]	Colour
				Source)		Code
23	Minimize the Risk of	Implement phase II of	Activation of the National Road	PRS	70% achieved. CM has	
	Death in Road Traffic	NRTCDMS to capture	Traffic Crash Data Management		approved the production	
	10001100	data on RTC.	System (NRTCDMS)		of the approved RTC forms	
	veaucea:				and vendors for the online	
	-RTC by 15%, - Fatality				activation are still working	
	by 20%				on software.	
24		Expand the scope of	The number of crash investigations	CSEO	100% of success has been	
		RTC investigations	carried out quarterly.		recorded as 75 crashes	
		including 1DT			have been conducted.	
25		Training of more Crash	Number of Crash Investigators	CSEO	50% achieved as approval	
		Investigators	trained in Q1, 2020.		for training has been	
					secured awaiting release	
					of funds.	

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

Performanc e Colour Code				
Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	100% attained. The Year Planner was produced and forwarded as appropriate.	80% of all Directing Staffers in the FRSC Institutions have attended improvement courses.	100% success. The FRSC Command and Staff College came on board.(Q1-Q4)	100% achieved. New curriculum developed and circulated.
Responsibility Level of Office (Data Source) Accomplishment [Performance (%)	TRG	TRG	TRG	TRG
KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Submission of Year Planner for Training Programmes at the end of Q1, 2020.	100% of Directing staff of FRSC Institutions attained improvement course.	At least 1 additional institution to be established by the Corps.	Evidence of reviewed contents of training programmes submitted or before 28 Feb 2020.
ACTIVITIES	Develop annual training programme for both Officers and Marshals of the Corps.	Upgrading of the existing training institutions through facilities and manpower development.	Establish more capacity building institutions	Improve the content of the various current training programmes.
GOAL TWO (2)	Improve personnel capacity and competence in Road Safety Management			
N/s	26	27	28	29

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

N/s	GOAL TWO (2)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	Responsibility	Responsibility Level of Accomplishment Performance	Performance
			(KPI)	Office (Data	[Performance (%)]	Colour
				Source)		Code
30	Improve personnel	Source more slots of	At least 5% of Officers and 2% of	TRG	100% accomplished. As	
	capacity and	training programmes	Marshals to attend programmes at		667 officer's and 626	
	competence in	from training institutions	various institutions for the year.		marshal's attended	
	Road Safety	of other sister agencies.			programmed at various	
	Management				institution.	
31		Identify other training	Report of training of staff from	TRG	100% accomplished. A	
		programmes for staff	identified programmes forwarded		total of seven (7) reports	
		from other agencies	quarterly		were forwarded to CM.	
32		Involvement of staff in all	Involvement of staff in all Report on staff participation in all	TRG	80% accomplished. Five	
		road safety programmes	road safety activities and		(5) reports were	
		and activities.	programmes on Quarterly basis.		forwarded to CM.	
33		Delegation of	Maintain 100% record of all	TRG	77% accomplished. Ten	
		responsibilities to	assigned tasks.		(13) tasks done.	
		Subordinates.				

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

N/S	S/N GOAL TWO (2)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	Responsibility	Responsibility Level of Accomplishment Performance	Performance
			(KPI)	Office (Data	[Performance (%)]	Colour
				Source)		Code
34	Improve personnel Monitoring and	Monitoring and	Weekly report (2nos)	TRG	The total number of	
	capacity and	supervision of driving			driving school registered	
	competence in	school operations.			increases by 74% from	
	Road Safety				(4,078 to 13,921) when	
	Management				compared to year 2019.	

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

N/s	GOAL THREE(3) ACTIVITIES) ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE	Responsibility Level of	Level of	Performance
			INDICATOR (KPI)	Office (Data	Accomplishment	Colour
				Source)	[Performance (%)]	Code
35	Broaden and	Present a Proof of Concept	PoC forwarded to Corps	SDER	100% done. This was	
	Sustain	(PoC) to Management for	Marshal by 28 Feb 2020		accomplished in	
	Stakeholders'	consideration			conjunction with CITO at	
	Engagement				the beginning of the	
					year.	
36		Develop and TestRun an	Report of Stakeholders	SDER	100% achieved. The	
		In-House Stakeholder	application forwarded to CM by		report was forwarded to	
		application to be managed	end of Q1, 2020		CM.	
		and hosted by the Corps.		1		
37		Identify and classify all Road	List of identified Stakeholders	SDER	50% done. The impactof	
	1	Safety Stakeholders	categorized and forwarded to		COVID-19 has made it	
			CM by 30 Apr 2020.		difficult to fast track this.	



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S/N	S/N GOAL THREE(3) ACTIVITIES	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE	Responsibility Level of	Level of	Performance
			INDICATOR (KPI)	Office (Data	Accomplishment	Colour
				Source)	[Performance (%)]	Code
38	Broaden and	Conduct bi-Annual	Report of bi-Annual	SDER	50% of this has been	
	Sustain	Stakeholders forum with the	Stakeholder forum forwarded		achieved atthe end of	
h	Stakeholders'	Corps to explore gaps in the	to CM by the end of 2020.		the year.	
	Engagement	partnership.		4		
39		Recognize excelling	List of excelling Stakeholders	SDER	0% because the social	
		Stakeholders for sustained	published online and all social		environment has not	
		relationship and	media platforms of the Corps		been conducive for such	
		improvement to others.			programmes to fly.	
40		Conduct regular interface	Report of quarterly interface	SDER	0% because of COVID-19	
		with the NRSP components	with NRSP membership		1	
		for a better Road Safety	forwarded to CM by end of			
	1	Nigeria.	each quarter.			
41		Explore alternative avenues	Report of beneficial	SDER	0 % done due to COVID-	
		at engaging GRSP on Road	engagement with GRSP		19 constraints.	
		Safety improvements in	forwarded to CM by end of			
		Nigeria on half yearly basis.	June and December 2020.			

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GOAL FOUR (4) ACTIVITIES	⋖	CTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	Responsibility	Responsibility Level of Accomplishment Performance	Performance	
			(KPI)	Office (Data	[Performance (%)]	Colour	
				Source)		Code	
Reposition,	_	Deployment of a template for	Report of quarterly supervision	стѕо	75% success rate		
strengthen and		strengthen and effective supervision of road	forwarded.		achieved. The quarterly		
sustain Road		transport and driving school			assessment platform		
Safety		operators.			exercise has been utilized		
Programmes					to achieve this feat.		
		Review and publish the Nigeria All translations completed	All translations completed	SDER	50% achieved. The		
		Highway Code to three major	before the end of Q3. 2020		graphics part of the work	<u> </u>	
		Nigerian Languages and the			has been completed		
1		pidgin.		1	awaiting publishing.		
		Sustain enforcement of drivers Reports of enforcement	Reports of enforcement	OPS	100% success rate		
		licence among Commercial	forwarded monthly.		achieved.		
		Drivers and Riders respectively.					
		Harmonization of Road Traffic	Reports of harmonized traffic	LEGAL	100% of this has been		
		Laws and Regulations	laws and regulations presented		achieved as final approval		
		Nationwide in line with global	to Management by Q3, 2020		is awaited from NASS.(_
		best practice.			Q1-Q4.)		

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N/S	GOAL FOUR (4) ACTIVITIES	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR Responsibility Level of Accomplishment Performance	Responsibility	Level of Accomplishment	Performance
			(KPI)	Office (Data	[Performance (%)]	Colour
				Source)		Code
46	Reposition,	Effective supervision of fleet	Monthly report (2nos)	стѕо	The CTSO activities for	
	strengthen and	activities			the period under review,	
h	sustain Road				the number of fleet	
	Safety				operators registered	
	Programmes				reduces by	
					-58% from (79 to 33)	
					when compared to	
					year2019 .	
					4	
47		Improvement in production of	Weekly report (2no)	MVA	The number plate and	
		FRSC products and services			NDL production	
				1	decreased by -85% and -	
					67% from (1,777,317 to	
					267,737) and NDL from	
					(558,658 to 181,760)	
					when compared to year,	
					2019.	

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efforts awaiting NASS endorsement.	efforts awaiting NASS endorsement. 11% and 12% increase in offences and offenders recorded over 2019 records	efforts awaiting NASS endorsement. 11% and 12% increase in offences and offenders recorded over 2019 records are submitted. (Q1-Q4)
endorsement.	endorsement. 11% and 12% increase i offences and offenders recorded over 2019 rec	endorsement. 11% and 12% increase i offences and offenders recorded over 2019 rec 100% achieved as all re are submitted. (Q1-Q4)
	11% a offenc	
	OPS	OPS
	forcement % using 2019	forcement % using 2019 lie Courts athly.
	Increased in enforcement activities by 50% using 2019 as base.	Increased in enforcemen activities by 50% using 20 as base. Report of Mobile Courts conducted monthly.
)	practices before Q3 .2020 Sustain enforcement nationwide.	practices before Q3. 202 Sustain enforcement nationwide. Promote conduct of mo
	practices be Sustain enfo nationwide.	practices Sustain e nationwi Promote courts.

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

S/N	GOAL FOUR (4)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR	Responsibility	Level of Accomplishment	Performance	
					[Performance (%)]	Colour	
				Source)		Code	
	Reposition,	Prosecution of flying tickets	Report forwarded monthly	OPS	0%. Flying ticket is yet to		
	strengthen and	using FRSC Data.		>	start, so prosecution can		
	sustain Road				not be initiated.		
	Safety						
	Programmes						
		Reposition and sustain conduct	conduct Report of conducted periodic	OPS	50% done. A memo to		
		of periodic free vehicle safety	safety checks and follow ups on		make the action workable		
		check.	outcomes for effective correction		has been forwarded		
			forwarded monthly.		awaiting funding.		
		Improve collaborative	Report of collaborative	OPS	100% done as inter		
		enforcement and special	enforcement forwarded monthly.		agency collaboration has		
		operations.		1	been sustained.		
1							
	1	Improve standards of road in	Report of RSAs forwarded	CSEO	75% achieved as conduct		
		Nigeria through regular	quarterly.		of Road Safety Audits have		
		conduct of Road Safety Audit			been upscaled.(Done)		
		(RSA).					

Evaluation of the 2020 Corporate Goals (Cont')

N/S	S/N GOAL FOUR (4) ACTIVITIES	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR Responsibility Level of Accomplishment Performance	Responsibility	Level of Accomplishment	Performance
			(KPI)	Office (Data	[Performance (%)]	Colour
				Source)		Code
99	Reposition,	Impress on road	Report of engagement with	CSEO	49% attained. Letter of	
	strengthen and	constructors to imbibe	Road Constructors on inclusion		introduction of Traffic	
	sustain Road	safety components in all	of all safety components		Management from the	
	Safety	road construction designs	forwarded quarterly.	1	World Bank Corridor	
	Programmes				Office has been sent to	
					the MDCHECL and is	
					awaiting response.	

Table 14: Performance Indicator

YEAR 2020 SUMMARY OF THE EVALUATION FOR ACTIVTIES



Low	0% - 49%	14 Activities with KPIs	25%
Fair	50% - 74%	12 Activities with KPIs	21%
High	75% - 100%	31 Activities with KPIs	54%
	Fair	Fair 50% - 74%	Fair 50% - 74% 12 Activities with KPIs

At the end of the Year 2020, 54% of all the listed activities of the Corporate Strategic goal was accomplished while 21% and 25%fell within fair and low respectively for the rating.

Conclusion

- The Increase in RTCs cases, but considerable achievements in fatality reduction (11,875 RTCs; Death (4,796) above the 2019 Baseline figure (11,072 RTCs; 5,483 deaths) were traceable to high crash severity despite restrictions on travels imposed by government to contain COVID-19 spread.
- performance which necessitates the need to revisit unaccomplished programmes critical to road safety advancement in Nigeria. In this regard, a roll-over of the Strategic focus of 2020 is imminent for concrete gains to be recorded in year The Corps accomplishment status of 54% for the Year is a mere average

3. Nigeria Road Network

Nigeria Road Network



Roads development in Nigeria has come a long way from 1914 when there was less than 3,600 kilometres of paved roads to the present estimated road network of about 204,000 Kilometers and with a population of over 200 million people and vehicle population of over 12.5 million.

Statistics from various researches indicate that the Federal Government is responsible for about 17 percent, State governments 16 percent and Local government authorities with 67 percent of the road network developed so far.

While the Federal roads consist of 34, 680km, States and Local Government consists of 32,640km and 136,680km respectively, adding up to a total of 204,000km of road network in Nigeria.

As regards investment, the various governments in Nigeria have given priority attention to road development in recent years so as to ensure safety of Nigerians.

Based on its various initiatives on operational excellence, stakeholders cooperation and technology driven initiative, the Corps has excelled as a high performing World class entity enhancing safety and traffic management in Nigeria since its creation in 1988

In the year 2020, operational activities covered eleven million, seven hundred and twenty-six thousand, two hundred and twenty-four (11,726,224) kilometres of the three categories of the road network.



FRSC Field Command Structure



Map of Nigeria showing the Location of Commands

Table 15: Zonal Command Components

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ZONE RS 1 KADUNA		Kaduna Kano Katsina Jigawa		ZONE RS 7 ABUJA		FCT Niger
ZONE RS 2 LAGOS	88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88	Lagos Ogun		ZONE RS 8 ILORIN		Kwara Ekiti Kogi
ZONE RS 3 YOLA		Adamawa Taraba Gombe		ZONE RS 9 ENUGU		Enugu Ebonyi Imo Abia
ZONE RS 4 JOS		Plateau Benue Nasarawa		ZONE RS 10 SOKOTO	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	Sokoto Zamfara Kebbi
ZONE RS 5 BENIN	9	Edo Anambra Delta		ZONE RS 11 OSOGBO	The state of the s	Osun Ondo Oyo
ZONE RS 6 PORT HARCOURT		Rivers Cross-River, Bayelsa Akwa-Ibom		ZONE RS 12 BAUCHI		Bauchi Borno Yobe
						Courses EDCC

Source: FRSC

4. FRSC Operations Model



FRSC Operations Model

FRSC operates a model geared towards achieving its statutory function of, amongst others, keeping the highway safe for all motorists through the deployment of the following:

- Regular Marshals
- Special Marshals
- Road Safety Clubs
- National Community Post Crash Care Initiative (NCPCCI)
- Nigeria Road Safety Partnership (NRSP) among others.
- Encourage State Government to establish State Traffic Management Agencies

Regular Marshals

Regular Marshal is the uniformed arm of the Corps saddled with the responsibility of running the Corps' daily activities and implementation of its policies as enshrined in the FRSC (Establishment) Act, 2007 and National Road Traffic Regulation 2014. While regulation 220 of NRTR empowers the Corps to issue notice of Offence sheet, Section 10 (4) of the FRSC Act empowers personnel to arrest and prosecute persons reasonably suspected of having committed any traffic offence including the offences listed in (a-j) of the sub-section and to serve such person with court process or notice of offence sheet. The implementation of the Corps' policies are carried out through the Corps formation namely; Zonal Commands, Sector Commands, Unit Commands, Outposts, Emergency Ambulance Service Scheme (Zebra) and Road Traffic Crash (RTC) Clinics.

Special Marshals

This is the non-uniformed arm of the Corps who are volunteers identified and dully registered to carry out the same function as the Regular Marshal under the guidance of the Corps using their personal resources and knowledge to bridge observed operational

gaps. The group consists of dignitaries, men from academia, notable Nigerians, business magnates, research fellows among others. Section 10 (1) of the FRSC (Establishment) Act, 2007 authorized the engagement of members of this volunteer group for the Corps' operations.

Road Safety Clubs

The Road Safety Club is an arm of the volunteer group of the Corps which consists of youngsters drawn from Primary and Secondary school as well as members of National Youth Service Corps (NYSC). The aim of this arm is to inculcate road safety philosophy to youths at an early age so that it becomes an 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, artisans, farmers, traders, NURTW, school leavers among others that provide rescue services 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 operatives arrival at the crash scene.
- To give sense of responsibilities to rural dwellers in the safety and security of lives and properties of commuters passing through their communities.

Nigeria Road Safety Partnership (NRSP)

The NRSP is an umbrella under which stakeholders and other consenting organisations are coordinated

FRSC Operational Strategy

Strategy deployed by FRSC to achieve its mandate is encapsulated in the Corps' 7Es operations strategies as listed below;

- Education and Enlightenment
- Enforcement
- Emergency Response
- Engineering
- Environment
- Evaluation
- Engagement of stakeholders

The Seven (7) 'E's

Education

In keeping faith with the Nigerian people, the FRSC initiated the process of conducting safety education in primary schools nationwide through different platforms. Furthermore, the Corps organizes programmes in post primary schools and tertiary institutions which include:

- Infusion of Road Safety topics into school curriculum in the Corps' '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, FRSC Staff College and Training school

Enlightenment

Enlightenment activities carried out in the year under review reached a large number of road users through formal and informal engagements. The strategy was to reach road users wherever they were, irrespective of education, class or creed. The system also allows for feedback. The methods deployed

were;

- 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 detecting, deterring, rehabilitating or sanctioning road users who violate road traffic laws and regulations. The Corps does this through routine patrols. However, other focused programmes include:

- Operation Scorpion (trailer/tankers safety),
- Total War on Critical Offence (TOWCO).
- Speed Limiting Device (SLD) compliance.

Emergency Response

Emergency response is an effort to mitigate the impact of a crash on the public and the environment. FRSC emergency response was deployed through the following avenues:

- Emergency Ambulance ServiceScheme (Zebra)
- Road Side Clinics
- ☐ National Community Post Crash Care Initiative (NCPCCI)
- Specially designated Help Areas

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Engineering

Road Safety engineering involves the application of engineering principles in order to identify road design or traffic management improvements that will reduce the severity of road traffic crashes in the most effective manner possible. The Corps does this through regular conduct of Road Safety Audit (RSA), production of standard Road Signs as well as the deployment of cutting edge technology. These include:

Toll Free emergency number (122),

Closed User Group (CUG),

Social Media Platforms,

e-ticketing Device for prompt reportage of crash.

The Corps also deployed the National Uniform Licensing Scheme (NULS) comprising:

National Drivers Licence,

National Vehicle Licence,

National Vehicle Identification and

National Standard Vehicle Inspection.

Below is the summary of the FRSC engineering strategies;

Drivers' License

Production/VerificationPortal

Number Plate production/

Verification Portal

Signage Production Plant

Road Safety Engineering

Road Safety Audit

Crash Investigation and Analysis

E-ticketing Platform

National Crash Report Information

System (NCRIS)

Call Center

Offenders/Offences Platform

Driving Schools Standardization

Programme (DSSP) Platform

Environment

This deals with the road and environmental conditions such as traffic density, weather and light conditions that may affect driving. This is done through:

☐ Traffic advisory

☐ Checks on excessive emission of automobile pollutants.

Evaluation

Evaluation deals with determining which individual or combination of the 6Es can be applicable to enhance road safety in any particular jurisdiction. The Corps successfully deployed these strategies effectively during the year under review.

Engagement of Stakeholders

Stakeholder's 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 enable the dissemination of road safety policies and programmes and encourage their buy-in.

5. Year 2020 Maiden Parade Address

Corps Marshal Year 2020 Maiden Parade Address



Corps Marshal inspecting Parade

The Year 2020 Corps Marshal maiden parade was held at the FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja on 6 January 2020 with all Officers and Marshals at the National Headquarters in attendance.

The Corps Marshal unveiled the Corps policy thrust for the year and reminded all of the Management triad strategic approach to administration viz Consultation, Reward and Punishment (CRP). He enjoined all staff to ensure that they make maximum contribution to road safety policies and ensure sincere and effective implementation

He further emphasized that Management will continue to enhance personnel capacity development but that the individuals must also self develop so as to be updated in contemporary global road safety practice. He particularly called attention to the global focus on teen and children related crashes and charged that this should be one of the major operational focus in the year.

The Corps Marshal reiterated the need for all to be properly focused and that a well focused team always achieves its goals. He, therefore, enjoined the cooperation of all the members of staff towards achievement of the Year 2020 Strategic Goals.

He informed the parade that the Year 2019 Operation Zero Tolerance was a successful outing which was appreciated by the government and people of Nigeria. He appreciated the contribution of the Nigeria Air Force for the provision of two (2) Helicopters for aerial traffic surveillance. He equally appreciated the Nigerian Army, Nigerian Navy, Nigeria Police Force and the other security agencies for their support.

In the same vein, he appreciated the State governments who ensured that the yule-tide period was safe for travels. He particularly appreciated the State Traffic Agencies for their collaboration especially along volatile road corridors. He also acknowledged the contributions of the judiciary in the various States and FCT for the conduct of mobile courts which enhanced dispensation of justice.

The Corps Marshal assured that Management is resolute to improve on staff welfare and enjoined all to latch onto the existing programmes so as to derive maximum advantage from them. He particularly singled out the Post Service Scheme (PSS) as one that is sure to add quality to personnel lives after retirement and admonished that the individual savings should be stepped up accordingly.

He concluded his address by appreciating all members of staff for the feats recorded in the Year 2019 and urged that they should not rest on their oars in achieving the $2020 \, \text{Strategic Goals}$.

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6. Operations



Expansion of Commands and Establishment of Station Offices

In order to continually enhance the Corps visibility, improve on data collection, road safety policy implementation and stakeholders' engagement, 2 additional Units, 3 Outpost Commands and 570 Station Offices were established:

The Unit Commands established in October, 2020 are:

- RS 4.16, Shedam Unit Command, Plateau State.
- RS 5.29, Owa Alero Unit Command, Delta State

The new Outpost Commands are:

- RS 2.13B, Isolo, Lagos State (established in September, 2020).
- RS 2.18B, Ikotun, Lagos State (established in September, 2020).
- RS 4.2A, Daudu, Benue State (established in February, 2020)

Station Offices:

The novel Station Offices which were established in 570 Local Government Areas with exception of 10 riverine areas.

The duties and responsibilities of the station offices include:

- a. Collection of Data (RTC, NDL, Number Plate, RTSSS and hospital follow-up, etc).
- b. To liaise with the Nigeria Police and other relevant security agencies in reconciling RTC data and other related information,
- c. To Identify and report black spots within their jurisdiction.

- d. To identify locations and routes and recommend for the establishment of National Community for Post Crash Care Initiative (NCPCCI) volunteers,
- e. To conduct monthly Public Enlightenment at motor parks to promote good road use culture.
- f. To embark on monthly advocacy visits to religious organisations and Schools within the Local Government Area of jurisdiction on contemporary development in Road Safety matters,
- g. Sharing of intelligence with the supervising Command,
- h. To manage public aspirations and expectations on FRSC Performance and activities as well as render feedback.
- i. To liaise with relevant agencies to carry-out rescue operations,
- j. To attend security meetings at the instance of the Local Government Chairman and report back to the Supervising Officer appropriately.
- k. To provide traffic control and other safety services where and when necessary.

Zonal Commands' Reports

The creation of the Zonal Commands was not unconnected with the need to properly supervise the activities of the Corps in the field. FRSC has a total of twelve (12) Zones and thirty seven Sector (37) Commands including the Federal Capital Territory (FCT). In addition, there are two hundred and twenty two (222) Unit Commands and fifty three (53) Outpost Commands and 570 Station Offices nationwide.

There are also forty eight (48) Emergency Ambulance Services Scheme (EASS/ZEBRA) and twenty eight (28) Road Side Clinics which serve road traffic crash victims and the host communities where these clinics are located.

Besides the primary responsibilities of giving first aid to road traffic crash victims, the Clinics also provide primary health services to the host communities as part of the FRSC Corporate Social Responsibilities (CSR).

Also within the year, the Commands recorded a lot of activities including retirements of senior officers. This included the pullout parade of the Zonal Commanding Officer RS2, DCM SA Obayemi (rtd) who was promoted to the rank of Deputy Corps Marshal and ACM JI Etuk (rtd) who retired on attainment of sixty years of age. Others are ACM AA Omiyale (rtd), ZCO RS 5, Benin and ACM GU Ibrahim (rtd) ZCO RS 7, Abuja.

Redeployment of senior officers affected ACM KA Adeleye, (fdc) ZCO RS 5, Benin who took over as Head, Policy, Research and Statistics (PRS) Department at the National Headquarters; ACM AA Nwaka (Ph.D), fdc was reassigned to the Manpower Development (MPD) section at the Training Department, National Headquarters from Zone RS8, Ilorin. Similarly, ACM Jonas Agwu, mni was deployed as ZCO of RS 7, Abuja from Zone RS 4 HQ

Ilorin where he served as Zonal Commanding Officer.

ACM KY Olagunju, mni was moved from Zone RS 10, Sokoto to RS 4, Jos while ACM P Kibo moved from Personnel Section of AHR Department at the National Headquarters to Zone RS 2, Lagos and ACM MK Ismaila from National Headquarters, Abuja was redeployed to head the Sokoto Zonal Command.

ZCO RS9, Enugu ACM PO Osadebamwen, mni was nominated to participate at Senior Executive Course 42/2020 of the National Institute for Policy and Strategic Studies (NIPSS). New Zonal Commanding Officers appointments included ACM OF Udoma, and ACM RT Adeleye who assumed duties in RS 9, Enugu and RS12, Bauchi respectively.

Other activities carried out in various Zones are highlighted as follows.



Zone RS 1, Kaduna

Component Sector Commands:

RS1.1, Kaduna

RS1.2, Kano,

RS1.3, Katsina and

RS1.4, Jigawa

Key Events:

RS 1.1, Kaduna

- * The Sector Commander CC Hafiz T Mohammed, fsi on 10 October, 2020 joined other members of the State Security Council at the Kaduna Airport to receive President Muhammadu Buhari GCFR who was on a working visit.
- * Kaduna State Government donated 3 Peugeot patrol vehicles to the Sector Command to boost its operational activities
- * The Command held a stakeholders meeting on the 20 February, 2020 in Mashi Local Government to sensitize the people on the need to stop the encroachment of Markets to the highways so as to ensure free flow of traffic and prevent loss of lives.

RS 1.3, Katsina

- * The Sector Commander, CC AS Tanimu on the 26 February, 2020 paid a courtesy visit to the Chairman of Charanchi Local Government to discuss issues concerning traffic at Charanchi market, located along Katsina Kano highway.
- * The Sector commander also paid a courtesy visit to the Chairman, Katsina State Board of Internal Revenue to discuss the challenges relating to the production of driver's license in the State. The chairman promised to redress all the issues raised by the Sector Commander.



CC Hafiz T Mohammed, fsi among others welcoming His Excellency, the President, Muhammadu Buhari GCFR to Kaduna State on 10 October, 2020



Chairman, Katsina State Board of Internal Revenue with the Sector Commander during the meeting



Installation of Flashers on the Newly donated Patrol vehicles by Kaduna State

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Zone RS 2, Lagos

Component Sector Commands; RS2.1, Lagos RS2.2, Ogun

Key Events: RS 2.1, Lagos

The Sector Commander CC Segun Ogungbemide, accompanied the Corps Marshal on a working visit to the Governor of Lagos State, His Excellency, Mr. Babajide Sanwo-Olu to sympathize with the government over the loss of lives and assets in the State during the #EndSARS protest in October as well as seek support for amelioration of FRSC assets lost.

The Sector Commander was represented by Sector Head of Operation

during the inspection of the ongoing rehabilitation of the Third Mainland Bridge with Hon. Minister of Works and Housing, Mr. Babatunde Fashola, SAN by Boini Prono& Co (Nigeria) Limited.

The Sector Commander paid a working visit to the Managing Director of the Nigerian Ports Authority (NPA), Mrs Hadiza Bala Usman to strengthen the existing collaboration between FRSC and NPA.

Professor Wole Soyinka paid a visit to the Sector Command to sympathize with FRSC on its facilities and equipment vandalised during the #ENDSARS protest. He enjoined the Corps to look beyond the loss and continue in the discharge of their duties.



Sector Commander CC 5 Ogungbemide, ACM AG Kazeem with Corps Marshal at Governor's Office Marina Lagos



Former FRSC Chairman Prof. Wole Soyinka at the FRSC Lagos Sector Command to inspect the burnt vehicles

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RS 2.2, Ogun

A Rescue Team comprising of MI-I UA Badmus (Team Leader), CRMA A Nelson, SRMA AI Adedeji and RMAII Y Gonto of the Sector Command was presented with a cash gift of N30,000 (thirty thousand naira) by the State Governor, His Excellency, Prince Dapo Abiodun, MFR for the prompt rescue of RTC victims along Abeokuta-Sagamu Expressway.

The Sector Commander paid a working visit to the Alake of Egbaland, HRM Oba Adedotun Gbadebo, CFR on fostering

peaceful co-existence between FRSC and the community.

The Ogun State Security Trust fund donated 8 motorcycles to FRSC Ogun State Command to improve patrol operations of the Command.

The Sector Commander paid a courtesy visit to the Deputy Governor of Ogun State, Her Excellency, Engr. (Mrs) Noimot Salako - Oyedele, in appreciation for the donation of 8 motorcycles to FRSC Ogun State Command.



Sector Commander CC Ahmed Umar with Deputy Governor, Engr. Noimot Salako



5 of the 8 motorcycles donated by the Ogun State Security TrustFund in 2020.



CC Ahmed Umar with the Alake of Egbaland, HRM Oba Adedotun Gbadebo, CFR



Zone RS 3, Yola

Component Sector Commands:

RS3.1, Adamawa

RS3.2, Gombe

RS 3.3 Taraba

Key Events:

RS 3.1, Adamawa

The Governor, Alhaji Ahmadu Umaru Fintiri, paid a visit to the Command to assess the level of vandalization of FRSC property during the #ENDSARS protest.

RS 3.2, Gombe

The Governor of Gombe State, Alhaji Muhammed Inuwa Yahaya inaugurated the new Gombe Sector Command office complex, assisted by the Corps Marshal.

A 15KVA Mikano generator was donated to the Sector Command by Alh (Dr) Jamilu Ishiaka Gomna (Sarduana Gombe) to enhance the work environment.

Sector Commander paid a working visit to Speaker, Gombe State House of Assembly to acquaint the House on emerging road safety issues and further solicit for their understanding.

The Sector Commander also paid a working visit to the Gombe State Resident Electoral Commissioner to further strengthen the Corps roles in the Inter-Agency Consultative Committee on Elections Security (ICCES).



His Excellency Alhaji Ahmadu Umaru Fintiri, the Governor of Adamawa State assessing the level of vandalization during the end sars protest



His Excellency the Governor of Gombe State Alh. Muhammad Inuwa Yahaya assisted by the Corps Marshal during the inauguration



Alh. (Dr) Jamilu Ishiaka Gomna (Sarduana Gombe) a Philanthropist presenting a brand new 15 KVA generator to the Sector Commander CC GO Omiko



Zone RS 4, Jos

Component Sector Commands: RS4.1, Plateau RS4.2, Benue RS4.3, Nasarawa

Key Events: RS 4 HQ, Jos

The Zonal Commanding Officer (ZCO), Dr Kayode Olagunju, mni on 5 November 2020 paid a working visit to the Governor of Benue State, Dr. Samuel Ortom who was represented by the Deputy Governor, Engr Benson Abonu to appreciate him for his administration's contributions to road safety and sought for its sustenance. He also informed the Governor of the need to have standard road signs installed on the State's roads. He, therefore, enjoined the State on the need to patronize the FRSC signage plant for standard road signs.

The Governor appreciated the contribution of FRSC to the State and promised to sustain the government's support.

Twenty two (22) cases of attempts to Corrupt Staff (ACS) were recorded in 2019, while a total of 171 cases were booked in the Zone in 2020, representing 677% increase. This record showcases the increasing incorruptibility of Staff.

A total of 976 traffic offenders were arraigned in the Zone before 24 Mobile Court sittings for various traffic offences out of which 899 Traffic Offenders were convicted. The 889 traffic offenders convicted in 2020 represent 127.4% increase from 391 recorded in 2019.

In Plateau State, 239 traffic offenders were arraigned and 225 convicted

while in Benue 170 were arraigned and 164 convicted. In Nasarawa State 567 traffic offenders were arraigned and 510 convicted.



The representative of Governor of Benue State, Deputy Governor Engr Benson Abonu, receiving an FRSC plaque from the ZCO ACM Kayode Olagunju,



Courtesy Call of the State Comptroller of Fire Service Benue State to the Sector Commander RS 4.2 Benue



Courtesy visit of the Commandant Navy Provost School to R54.2 Benue Sector



Zone RS 5, Benin

Component Sector Commands:

RS5.1, Edo

RS5.2, Delta

RS5.3, Anambra

Key Events: RS 5.2, Delta

The Sector Commander CC PU Wihioka paid a courtesy visit to the State Commissioner of Police to foster the relationship between the two Commands.

A temporary office was constructed

to ease the Command's operations pending the re-construction of the main office burnt during the #ENDSARS protest.





Corps Marshal inspecting the temporary Delta State Sector Command office.



New Delta State Sector Command Office



Sector Commander CC PU Wihioka Visits Delta State Police Commissioner Mohammed Ari Ali



Zone RS 6, Port Harcourt

Component Sector Commands:

RS6.1, Rivers

RS6.2, Cross River

RS6.3, Akwa Ibom

RS6.4, Bayelsa

Key Events:

RS 6 HQ

A stakeholders meeting with the Major Oil Marketers Association of Nigeria (MOMAN) was held on January 21, 2020 at Zone RS 6HQ Conference Hall, Port Harcourt to find lasting solutions to tanker/trucks crashes in Nigeria. The following were resolved at the end of the meeting:

- All tanker trucks must be fitted with the speed limiting device.
- Long distance traveling trucks should have a co-driver.
- Drivers on long distance travels should observe a rest of at least 15 minutes after driving for four hours.
- MOMAN to strictly observe the operators, vehicle and drivers standards under the Road Transport Safety

Standardization Scheme (RTSSS)

A 1-Day refresher workshop was held on 12 March, 2020 for Heads of Sector and Unit COSEN on Road Traffic Crash Investigation.

The Zonal Commanding Officer RS 6 HQ Port Harcourt ACM Kingsley N Agomoh, mni paid courtesy visit to His Royal Majesty King Ateke Tom (JP), Amanyanabo of Okochiri Kingdom, Okirika on Friday, January 17, 2020. The Essence of the visit was to appreciate the monarch for his support for FRSC and to further solicit its sustenance. The monarch equally appreciated the efforts of the FRSC nationwide and urged the Corps to sustain the tempo.

The ZCO was on a working visit to the General Officer Commanding (GOC) 6 Division, Nigerian Army, Port Harcourt Maj. Gen. FO Agugo, mni on February 21, 2020. The visit was to appreciate the assistance of the GOC to the Zonal Command and solicit for improved collaboration. The GOC promised the Command's positive disposition towards all road safety enabling programmes



ACM Kingsley N Agomoh, mni with the GOC Maj. Gen. FO Agugo mni at the 6 Division Headquarters Nigerian Army, Port Harcourt



ZCO RS 6, ACM Kingsley N Agomoh mni presenting HRM King Ateke Tom (JP) Amanyanabo of Okochiri Kingdom, Okirika with an FRSC Plaque



Zone RS 7, Abuja

Component Sector Commands: RS7.1, FCT RS7.2, Niger

Key Events: RS 7.1, FCT

A town hall meeting sponsored by the Nigeria Union of Journalists (NUJ) was held on October 19, 2020 at the NUJ office in Utako, FCT to address the security challenges and implications of the activities of Abuja Municipal Area Council (AMAC) task force of which FRSC is a front-line member. It was generally agreed that the task force strategy should be modified to derive maximum advantage.

The Nigeria Medical Association (NMA), Abuja Chapter, on October 2, 2020, donated hand sanitizer to the Sector Command to support the Corps in the fight against COVID-19 pandemic.

Traffic Cones were donated to the Command by SETRACO Nig. Ltd on December 23, 2020 as support for better traffic management.

RS 7.2, Niger

The Sector Commander, CC JI Dagwa held a town hall meeting with tow truck owners in the State on the need to collaborate with the Corps so as to ensure prompt removal of obstructions from the highways.

A stakeholders meeting with NUPENG/PTD and NARTO was held in order to ensure that all tanker trucks plying the State roads desist from road obstruction and illegal parking.

The Command also held a meeting with the proprietors and instructors of

driving schools on the need to adhere strictly to all driving schools' operational regulations in tandem with the Driving Schools Standardization Programme (DSSP), thereby enhancing drivers proficiency.



Courtesy visit to Training and Doctrine Command (Tradoc) of the Nigeria Customs Service Gwagwalada by The Zonal Commanding Officer, RS7 HQ Abuja on 29th September, 2020



FCT Sector Commander, CC Wobin Gora addressing the AMAC Task force and stakeholders.



CC Wobin Gora receiving traffic cones from the representative of SETRACO Nig. Ltd.



Zone RS 8, Ilorin

Component Sector Commands:

RS8.1, Kwara

RS8.2, Ekiti

RS8.3, Kogi

Key Events: RS 8.2, Ekiti

The Corps Marshal was in Ekiti State at the invitation of the Governor, JK Fayemi to share the rich experience of FRSC in Performance Evaluation Management with the top public servants of the State at the first quarter of the State's public service lecture. The Corps Marshal's presentation was titled "Performance Evaluation in the Public Service: the FRSC experience". The lecture which was delivered to the admiration of the Governor and the entire public service on February 5, 2020 was in preparation of the State government's adoption of the Performance Management System (PMS) by the State.

The Sector Commander, CC EF Akinlade paid a courtesy visit to the Governor of Ekiti State, Dr. JK Fayemi on July 6, 2020 to appreciate the government for improved road infrastructures in the State and sustain the existing cordial relationship with the Corps.

The Command organized public enlightenment programmes in Conjunction with the Rotary Club Ado-Ekiti to sensitise Road Transport Employers Association of Nigeria (RTEAN) in Ekiti State on road traffic laws and regulations.



His Excellency, the Governor Dr. JK Fayemi receiving the Sector Commander in his office in Ado Ekiti



The Sector Commander Ekiti State in a group photograph with the personnel of Nigeria Army at the Army Records Headquarters.



Patrol Team Leaders in virtual training Programme in Ekiti State Sector Command

Zone RS 9, Enugu

Component Sector Commands:

RS9.1, Enugu

RS9.2, Ebonyi

RS9.3, Abia

RS9.4, Imo

Key Events: RS 9 HQ

Periodic joint special patrols with the Nigerian Air force were held from the Q1-Q3, 2020.

Sensitization workshop for Fleet Operators, Safety Managers and other stakeholders in the transport Sector was conducted.

RS 9.1, Enugu

The Sector Commander, CC OO Kalu received the Area Controller of National Youth Service Corps (NYSC) on a courtesy

visit on January 29, 2020. The visit was to seek closer collaboration with the Corps on the need to assist to dissuade Corps members from night travels.

A 2-Day capacity development programme for proprietors and instructors of driving schools was held from 14th to 15th December, 2020 at FRSC Academy, Udi, Enugu State.

The Honorable Commissioner, representing Enugu State, Federal Character Commission, Hon. Mrs Ginika F.Tor, paid a courtesy visit to the Command on August 5, 2020.

The State head of the National Institute for Cultural Orientation (NICO) Mr. Nwajagu Nnaemeka was in the



CC OO Kalu Sector Commander in a Media Chat on RTC situation at Enugu



Abia State Sector Commander MA Jatau with other paramilitary heads in Abia during the visit of the Vice President Prof. Yemi Osinbajo



Command on November 18, 2020 to seek the Corps' collaboration for cultural re-orientation advocacy through FRSC public enlightenment programmes.

RS 9.2, Ebonyi

- The Command carried out a rescue operation on Friday, September 18, 2020 involving a Mercedes Benz 608 with registration number UKP 78 XA conveying 30 passengers which plunged into the Akaeze river at Ivo Local Government Area of Ebonyi State.
- The rescue operation lasted for five (5) days. The Corps engaged fifteen (15) local divers and on Day-1 six (6) male and one (1) female victims were rescued. However, the latter died at the hospital. The corpses of the others were later recovered along the river bed and handed over to the Local Government Area.

RS 9.3, Abia

The Secretary to the State Government (SSG), Deputy Chief of staff to the Governor and Chairman, Governing Council of Covenant Polytechnic Owerrinta in Aba were conferred with the Honourary Special Marshals status.

The Command collaborated with other security agencies during the visit of the Vice President, Prof Yemi Osibanjo, SAN to Umuahia on January 27, 2020. The Vice President was in Abia State to visit the National War Museum in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the end of the Nigerian civil war.



The Vice President Prof. Yemi Osinbajo SAN during his visit to the National War Musuem in Umahia, Abia State



Sector Commander, RS 9.2, Ebonyi State, CC Stella Uchegbu briefing the local leaders at Akaeze River.



Local divers searching for victims of the road crash in the Akaeze River, Ebonyi State.

Zone RS 10, Sokoto

Component Sector Commands: RS10.1, Sokoto RS10.2, Kebbi RS10.3, Zamfara

Key Events: RS 10 HQ, Sokoto

The ZCO, ACM Ismaila M. Kugu paid a courtesy visit to the Sultan of Sokoto, His Eminence, Alhaji (Dr) Muhammad Sa'ad Abubakar III, CFR, mni, on the need for sustainable road safety advocacy in the Zone, on October 22, 2020.

The ZCO also paid a courtesy visit to His holiness, Bishop Hassan Mathew Kukah, Catholic Bishop of Sokoto Diocese on October 27, 2020. The Bishop, acknowledged the good work of FRSC to humanity and promised to continue to support the Corps in all its programmes.

In line with the FRSC 2020 corporate strategic Goal 3, to broaden and sustain stakeholders engagement, the Sector Commander, CC Uchechukwu P.Wihioka with the executive members of the Special Marshals unit, conducted the investiture of the Deputy Governor of Zamfara State, Bar. Mahdi Aliyu as an honorary Special Marshal.

RS 10.3, Zamfara

The Governor, Alh. (Hon) Bello M Matawalle donated two (2) Toyota Hilux vehicles on July 7, 2020 to enhance the Sector Command's operations.

The Sector Commander, CC Idris A Fika paid a courtesy visit to the Emir of Gusau, HRH Alh. Ibrahim Bello Gusau for the monarch's support for road safety advocacy in the State.



The 2 Toyota Hilux vehicles donated by the Governor of Zamfara State Bello Matawalle



The Zamfara State Sector Commander, CC Idris A Fika with the Emir of Gusau HRH Alh. Ibrahim Bello Gusau .



Sector Commander CC Uchechukwu P Wihioka with the Executive Deputy Governor of Zamfara State Barr, Mahadi Aliyu

Zone RS 11, Osogbo

Component Sector Commands:

RS11.1, Osun

RS11.2, Ondo

RS11.3, Oyo

Key Events of the Zone include: RS 11.1, Osun

A Workshop was organized for all the Station Officers in the Zone on October 10, 2020. The workshop was purposed to induct the Officers on their duties and responsibilities.

The Command had an interactive session with participants of the Senior Course 43 of the Armed Forces Command & Staff College (AFCSC), Jaji, Kaduna State. The participants were in the Command on a study tour of some prominent organizations.

The Sector Commander, CC KA Ibrahim, mnarc, was on a working visit to Comptroller, Nigeria Correctional Services, Segun Oluwasemire on September 23, 2020. Discussions during the visit bordered on enhancing working relationship.

The representatives of Private Schools Proprietors of Ifelodun LGA, Ikirun, paid courtesy call on the Unit Commander, Ikirun, ACC N AGU. Issues discussed included the School Bus Standard, with emphasis on overloading and driver's comportment.

The Unit Commander, Ila Orangun, ACC AO Omolayo paid a courtesy visit to the Provost of Osun State College of Education, Ila Orangun on December 15, 2020 for road safety advocacy.

A road survey was jointly carried out on the State highways by the Command and the Federal Ministry of Works on March 26, 2020 along Akure-Ilesha-Ile Ife road

The Road Safety Officers' Wives Association (ROSOWA) organized a skill acquisition programme for its members on soap making on November 11, 2020.



Participants at the Workshop for Station Officers at Osogbo



ACC AO Omolayo with the Provost, Osun College of Education, Ila Orangun on courtesy visit



FRSC Officers and staff of Federal Ministry of Works on road survey of Akure-Ilesha-Ile Ife road



Members of ROSOWA at the skill acquisition programme



Zone RS 12, Bauchi

Component Sector Commands: RS12.1, Bauchi RS12.2, Borno

RS12.3, Yobe

Key Events:

RS 12.1, Bauchi

The Sector Commander of RS12.1 Bauchi CC Yusuf Abdullahi paid a his visit to the Commandant NSCDC Bauchi on November 26, 2020 for enhanced inter-service relations

RS 12.2, Borno

The Sector Commander, CC SK Ibrahim paid a courtesy visit to the Shehu of Borno, His Royal Highness, Alh. Abubakar Ibn Umar Garbai Al-Amin El-Kanemi for palace road safety advocacy and support.

RS 12.3, Yobe

The Sector Commander, CC YD Dio fsi paid a courtesy visit to the State Director, State Security Service, Damaturu on November 26, 2020 for improved road safety collaboration.

Sector Commander also paid a courtesy visit to the Commandant NDLEA on collaborative approach to enforcement related drug trafficking by road.



The Sector Commander, Bauchi, CC Y Abdullahi granting interview to some Pressmen



The Sector Commander, RS12.1 Bauchi CC Yusuf Abdullahi with the Commandant, NSCDC, Bauchi

Corps Kilometre Coverage



In a bid to monitor its vehicles, the Corps mounted tracking devices on its vehicles and also mandates that all vehicles odometers must be functional. Each year the vehicles' kilometer coverage are assessed in order to ascertain the Corps visibility on the highways as well as justify the utilitarian value of vehicles.

During the period under review, a total of eleven million, seven hundred and twenty-six thousand, two hundred and twenty-four (11,726,224) kilometers was covered by the Corps operations vehicles.

Zone RS2, Lagos had the highest road coverage of one million nine hundred and eighty three thousand, five hundred and fifty-four (1,983,554) kilometers representing 16.9% of the total distance covered.

Five (5) other Zonal Commands namely RS1 Kaduna, RS4 Jos, RS9 Enugu, RS11 Osogbo and RS3 Yola, each covered a distance above one million (1,000,000) kilometers; specifically, one million eight hundred and thirty-one, six hundred and twenty-eight

(1,831,628); one million five hundred and twenty three, nine hundred and fifty-four (1,523,954); one million five hundred and three thousand, two hundred and eighty two (1,503,282); one million, one hundred and thirty eight thousand, seven hundred and eight (1,138,708), one million forty one thousand and sixty five (1,041,065) respectively, representing approximately 60% of the total distance covered.

Zone RS 12 Bauchi had relatively very low coverages which is not unconnected with insurrection in the North Eastern geopolitical zone of the country as the Command only covered 242,076 kilometres representing 2% of the total distance covered by the Corps' operational vehicles. It may also be noted that Zone RS10 Sokoto had similar problem due to activities of the bandits in the Northwest geo-political zone of the country, covering 299,767 Kilometres representing 2.6%.

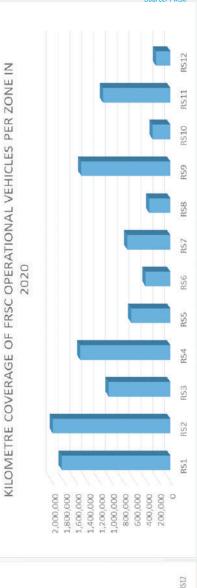
A detailed presentation of the kilometers coverage of FRSC vehicles from January and December 2020 is shown on the next page of the report

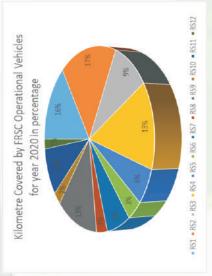
Table 16: Kilometre Coverage of FRSC Operational Vehicles By Zone.

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TOTAL	1,831,628	1,983,554	1,041,065	1,523,954	658,229	418,450	727,790	357,722	1,503,282	299,767	1,138,708	242,076	11,726,224
290	23,440	47,730	24,144	142,332	3,030	15,532	49,697	20,375	245,495	10,194	38,726	17,126	637,821
AON	23,440	65,371	28,593	143,,407	602'02	37,874	32,302	26,919	188,522	24,857	38,726	17,126	554,439
DCT	342,423	447,633	416,190	099'99	40,202	30,143	43,953	35,620	101,667	25,048	54,784	17,126	1,621,449
SEP	187,456	441,793	24,513	153,807	16,440	49,635	43,952	37,477	125,023	27,459	65,381	16,037	1,188,973
AUG	179,221	196,239	22,594	147,462	72,139	48,249	44,991	31,920	76,964	24,332	64,069	14,127	922,307
JUL	168,955	203,331	362,141	123,382	49,483	35,185	27,032	39,125	127,514	26,114	68,719	20,743	1,251,724
JUN	156,646	194,382	27,360	132,096	75,680	20,543	30,861	33,821	125,867	25,038	62,524	19,527	904,345
MAY	139,311.30	64,110	30,872	10,790	56,569	5,625	65,784	22,339	126,894	22,073	36,123	25,067	605,557.30
APR	143,426	79,215	21,602	37,973	74,126	25,047	75,568	1,085	140,178	33,312	51,139	25,067	707,738
MAR	145,608.30	84,428	29,405	224,593	57,695	38,243	76,562	31,920	81,546.40	34,009	289,344	21,860	1,115,213.70
FEB	149,749	77,127	22,696	250,343	70,857	50,112	7,657	37,786	81,810.40	26,501	289,344	26,501	1,090,483
JAN	171,952	82,195	30,955	234,516	71,299	62,262	229,431	39,335	81,801	20,830	79,829	21,769	1,126,174
COMM	RS1	RS2	RS3	RS4	RS5	RS6	RS7	RS8	RS9	RS10	RS11	RS12	TOTAL

Figure 1 Kilometer covered by FRSC operational vehicles in 2020 in pie chart

Figure 2 Kilometer covered by FRSC operational vehicles in 2020 in bar chart







RSHQ Command Operations

FRSC National Headquarters Command (HQ-OPS Command) was created in response to the hitherto chaotic traffic situation in FCT with the responsibility of ensuring sanity along the city corridors. The Command is also to enforce traffic rules along major routes, ensure prompt response to Road Traffic Crashes and clearing of obstructions with focus on Umaru Musa Shehu Yar'adua and Kubwa Expressways. The Command effectively carried out this by ensuring 24/7 surveillance on FCT major roads and quick response and intervention to all distress areas.

- 1. The Mandate of the Command is as listed:
- a. Presidential traffic control
- b. Visibility through enforcement

- c. Rescue Operations
- d. Clearing of obstructions
- e. National assignments

Some of the laudable achievements of the Command within the year under review include;

- a. Traffic control for Presidential movement whenever and wherever designated
- b. Enforcement of traffic Rules and Regulations within FCT
- c. Regular Rescue Operations
- d. Details of monthly operations/enforcement, Rescue and clearing of obstructions carried out are indicted on the next page of the document.



OPS HQ Command personnel taking brief before deployment



Table 17: Headquarters Command Monthly Operations/Enforcement

5/N	MONTH	No of Offenders	Critic	al off	ences		*		Others	Total No of	No of Route	No of Offenders
		Officials	UPD	OLV	LSV	DUI	RTV	DGD		offences	Covered	Referenced for Psychological Test
1	JAN	88	5	0	12	0	11	0	70	98	270	28
2	FEB	127	26	2	6	0	0	0	101	135	274	34
3	MAR	233	23	8	0	0	17	3	207	258	270	51
4	APR	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	164	2
5	MAY	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	5	150	4
6	JUN	193	37	1	10	0	17	3	207	275	210	68
7	JUL	652	56	7	23	0	62	1	554	703	294	149
8	AUG	485	38	5	21	0	41	0	403	508	300	105
9	SEP	249	21	5	5	0	29	0	210	270	296	60
10	ОСТ	120	23	0	8	0	16	0	86	133	143	47
11	NOV	20	2	0	0	0	5	0	15	22	212	6
12	DEC	73	7	0	4	0	16	0	46	75	142	28
	TOTAL	2248	241	31	89	0	215	7	1901	2485	2725	582

Source: FRSC

Table 18: Headquarters Command Monthly Rescue Operations

SN	MONTH	NO OF RTC	NO. OF PEOPLE INVOLVED	NO INJURED	NO KILLED	NO RESCUED WITHOUT INJURY
1	JAN	18	80	35	2	43
2	FEB	21	78	17	1	60
3	MAR	4	27	7	0	20
4	APR	1	1	0	0	1
5	МАУ	4	15	7	1	7
6	JUN	9	21	10	2	9
7	JUL	25	100	24	1	75
8	AUG	27	88	30	3	55
9	SEP	30	101	40	5	56
10	ОСТ	13	41	13	1	27
11	NOV	20	128	25	0	103
12	DEC	18	51	24	0	27
	TOTAL	190	731	232	16	483

Source: FRSC

Table 19: Headquarters Command Obstruction Clearance

SN	Month	Number of obstructions cleared
1	Aug.	3
2	Sep.	74
3	Oct.	39
4	Nov.	



Operation Cobra



FRSC patrol team on enforcement in 2020

What originally started as an intervention squad made up of elite patrolmen pooled from various Commands and strategically coordinated with a mission to rid the FCT city centre of critical offences such as: Use of Phone while driving, Light and Sign Violation, Overloading, Route Violation and Dangerous Driving, all considered life threatening traffic offences, metamorphosed into a full-fledged Command owing to the massive attainment of its mandate.

COBRA outpost has at its disposal; six (6) patrol vehicles, twelve (12) power bikes and controls a Rapid Response Squad (RRS) consisting of a state of the art, fully equipped ambulance, one heavy duty tow-truck and one patrol pick up van

In spite of the major challenges experienced in 2020, with particular reference to Covid-19 pandemic and subsequent lock-down, COBRA managed to carry out its operations effectively and grind out the results shown on the next page

From the observations of the Command on the outlook of the activities of the Operation Cobra, the following were observed during the year 2020 operations. a. The e Command covered a total of one thousand one hundred and seventy eight (1,178) routes during their operation.

- b. Also, out of five thousand three hundred and sixty one (5,361) offenders apprehended, three thousand and ninety six (3,096) Offenders were referred for psychological evaluation test.
- c. The predominant offences among drivers were Use of Phone while Driving (UPD) and Seatbelt Use Violation (SUV) with two thousand, two hundred and seventy (2,270) offenders and two thousand two hundred and five (2,205) offenders respectively.

The breakdown is illustrated on the next page.

Table 20: Breakdown analysis of offences booked during COBRA Operations in 2020

No of	Offenders	369	390	381	0	0	298	548	437	329	140	107	26	9602	0000
No Of	Route	124	124	124	0	0	124	124	124	124	124	124	62	1178	1110
Total	offen	730	989	653	0	0	542	893	781	530	243	186	201	5445	7447
Othe	Z.	6	13	12	0	0	1	6	2	6	8	7	0	29	00
	FWO	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7
	Q <i>9</i> Q	1	7	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	13	Т
	RTV	18	15	18	0	0	9	10	13	6	0	0	2	91	TC
ces	FFF	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	ζ	7
Critical Offences	OVL	0	4	4	0	0	3	1	1	1	0	1	0	15	CT
Critica	770	വ	1	4	0	0	3	1	4	4	7	0	0	2.4	+ 7
	NOS	344	270	249	0	0	217	332	334	186	86	92	104	2000	2203
	\S1	95	80	91	0	0	09	109	120	88	40	24	27	734	/ 34
	UPD	256	295	272	0	0	232	429	304	232	100	82	89	0770	22/0
No Of	Offende	720	999	634	0	0	538	988	775	517	239	186	200	5361	JOCT
MONTH	1	JAN	FEB	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	2017	AUG	SEP	120	AON	JEC	TOTAL	
/\$	z	1	2	3	4	2	9	7	8	6	10	11	12		

Total War on Critical Offences (TOWCO)



Operatives on enforcement

In line with the provision of the FRSC (Establishment) Act, 2007 the Corps designs a roadmap in form of strategic goals yearly to address the menace of road traffic crashes.

The 2020 Strategic Goals was designed to focus on minimizing the risk of death in road traffic by reducing total RTC by 15% and fatality by 20%.

In view of the efforts to bring down road traffic crashes, the Corps strategized its activities with focus on critical offences that were most likely responsible for RTC increase. These critical offences included Overloading (OVL), Speed Limiting Device violation (SLD), Sign Light Violation (SLV), Use of Phone While Driving (UPWD), Tyre violation (TYY), SUV, Riding Motorcycle without Crash Helmet (RMH), Vehicle Windshield Violation (VWV), Dangerous Driving (DGD) and Mechanically Deficient Vehicle (MDV).

Operation Total War on Critical Offences (TOWCO) was instituted to address the infractions of prevalent critical offences/violations. In order to achieve the Corps strategic goal, the Corps drew up 2020 goals with focus on critical offences to harmonize the activities in Field Commands.

Presented below is the breakdown of critical offences in the year under review:



Table 21 :Breakdown of Critical offences in 2020

	NO OF	TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL	CRITICAL	OTHER	% 0.5	
CMDS	CHAC			OFFENCEs		OFFENCES	%OF	AVERAGE/
		VERICES	OIT CINDLE.	DOTTENCES	OFFERGES	OFFEREES	TOWCO	CMD
RS1.1	13	153	2,920		1,618	1,587	50	225
RS1.2	9	103	2,904		1,703	1,543	52	323
RS1.3	5	70	997	1,022	889	133	87	199
RS1.4	4	52	701	767	359	408	47	175
R52.1	13	128	5,102	6,187	3,322	2,865	54	392
R52.2	11	135	4,562	5,257	3,367	1,890	64	415
RS3.1	7	54	1,408	1,654	1,020	634	62	201
R53.2	4	61	795	844	677	167	80	199
RS3.3	3	42	744	786	368	418	47	248
RS4.1	6	85	2,174	2,431	1,553	878	64	362
RS4.2	9	104	1,498	1,671	1,133	538	68	166
RS4.3	6	62	1,361	1,598	973	625	61	227
RS5.1	8	107	1,979	2,443	1,365	1,078	56	247
RS5.2	9	101	3,177	3,546	2,131	1,415	60	353
RS5.3	8	84	3,050	3,607	2,083	1,524	58	381
RS6.1	6	85	1,772	2,081	912	1,169	44	295
RS6.2	5	55	1,194	1,274	1,241	33	97	239
RS6.3	5	54	1,657		1,176	699	63	331
RS6.4	2	15	207	215	96	119	45	104
R57.1	13	176	7,260	7,807	5,296	2,511	68	558
R57.2	9	82	2,215	2,363	1,756	607	74	246
R58.1	10	85	2,143	2,256	1,674	582	74	214
R58.2	5	61	1,199	1,352	950	402	70	240
R58.3	9	91	1,705	1,835	1,348	487	73	189
R59.1	6	65	1,677	1,790	1,313	477	73	280
R59.2	5	42	1,208	1,308	832	476	64	242
R59.3	4	64	1,564		1,021	828	55	391
R59.4	6	53	735		506	254	67	123
RS10.1	4	43	883	964	467	497	48	221
RS10.2	5	56	883	962	368	594	38	177
RS10.3	4	48	1,154	1,202	596	606	50	289
RS11.1	8	82	2,543		2,054	613	77	318
RS11.2	6	74	2,118		1,552	775	67	353
RS11.3	10	131	3,582	-	2,935	1,154	72	358
RS12.1	6	54	1,260	1,382	969	413	70	210
RS12.2	6	58	953		599	380	61	159
RS12.3	4	64	1,022		727	337	68	256
TOTAL	253		72,306				63	286





Table 22 : 2020 TOWCO Analysis On Offenders

	2	4	6	01	25	25	8	35	4	74	86	51	79	77	20	72	94	1	77	00	15	43	96	35	1	80	25	35	33	33	54	43	18	32	ဂ္ဂ	53	22	90
	2,920	7)6′2	.66	70.	5,102	4,562	1,408	79	74	2,17	1,49	1,36	1,97	3,17	3,050	1,77	1,19	1,65	.02	7,260	2,21	2,143	1,19	1,70	1,67	1,208	1,56	73.	883	883	1,15	2,54	2,118	3,582	1,260	95:	1,022	72,306
NOV	297	391	182	51	0	53	0	96	0	103	120	105	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	222	108	0	0	0	0	0	34	0	109	0	100	17	0	45	11	105	110	2,268
OCT	411	518	96	86	435	448	216	141	104	320	276	175	207	399	475	148	118	228	13	792	274	286	160	261	303	168	252	85	109	108	148	164	120	298	208	133	129	8,824
	472	247	81	36	666	674	216	118	127	342	202	175	181	452	563	192	186	324	15	1,049	271	299	187	253	280	161	230	137	42	66	134	343	340	530	199	170	131	10,545
AUG SEP	347	365	154	72	089	748	206	129	100	311	277	313	208	489	482	253	185	213	40	1,261	328	274	133	264	258	153	246	140	103	114	81	428	396	612	191	06	165	10,809
	459	391	100	26	835	720	222	30	131	337	139	306	213	366	260	220	92	234	34	1,152	254	274	265	264	273	164	215	28	106	107	143	433	410	641	187	118	138	10,631
nr	0	82	135	36	621	539	156	30	9	121	92	28	197	393	0	145	154	113	52	539	106	189	134	121	86	95	19	22	104	151	177	207	92	122	104	51	36	5.214
NOr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MAY																										1												
APR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MAR	490	389	105	146	772	762	196	125	135	306	172	112	217	493	480	999	281	272	45	1,133	422	350	160	263	252	260	331	176	144	148	146	491	396	716	192	171	176	12,388
FEB	444	518	144	150	764	618	196	126	141	334	217	147	456	285	490	139	194	273	37	1,112	452	471	160	279	213	210	237	117	129	160	225	460	391	618	168	115	137	11,627
	RS1.1	RS1.2	RS1.3	RS1.4	RS2.1	RS2.2	RS3.1	RS3.2	RS3.3	RS4.1	RS4.2	RS4.3	RS5.1	RS5.2	RS5.3	RS6.1	RS6.2	RS6.3	RS6.4	RS7.1	RS7.2	RS8.1	RS8.2	RS8.3	RS9.1	RS9.2	RS9.3	RS9.4	RS10.1	RS10.2	RS10.3	RS11.1	RS11.2	RS11.3	RS12.1	RS12.2	RS12.3	

Table 23: 2020 TOWCO Analysis On Offences

	3,205	3,246	1,022	792	6,187	5,257	1,654	844	786	2,431	1,671	1,598	2,443	3,546	3,607	2,081	1,274	1,875	215	7,807	2,363	2,256	1,352	1,835	1,790	1,308	1,849	092	964	962	1,202	2,667	2,327	4,089	1,382	979	1,064	80,665
NOV	323	433	191	09	0	09	0	102	0	105	124	109	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	236	163	0	0	0	0	0	35	0	117	0	108	17	0	48	11	107	113	2,473
OCT I	442	593	46	46	220	205	259	150	107	357	599	233	246	476	593	174	125	254	13	873	281	301	163	271	325	172	283	85	119	113	153	169	122	333	237	138	134	6'836
SEP	512	257	82	114	1,256	780	259	123	136	389	224	233	210	515	694	231	207	395	16	1,150	280	307	194	277	536	156	273	138	68	86	138	347	368	286	240	174	135	11,882
	380	418	164	18	807	870	526	137	111	348	314	335	240	513	563	306	198	244	45	1,285	349	586	223	275	275	156	309	145	110	122	85	453	432	685	210	91	170	11,952
	493	433	66	09	1,000	830	242	32	145	386	175	380	249	416	685	244	79	281	35	1,218	265	282	284	291	289	172	230	26	113	117	143	461	451	292	195	120	145	11,860
JUL	0	97	136	36	725	637	171	32	9	134	101	33	221	432	0	176	154	128	26	564	108	194	143	136	109	86	19	22	113	169	187	212	7.1	131	109	52	37	5,719
NOr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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MAR APR	244	422	109	158	955	887	264	131	140	345	212	120	773	248	543	774	304	284	45	1,279	438	377	170	277	275	326	402	187	155	164	155	512	438	841	204	176	187	14,121
FEB	511	593	148	161	894	169	233	137	141	367	222	155	504	949	529	165	207	289	38	1,202	479	209	175	308	218	228	298	124	148	179	236	496	445	703	176	121	143	12,819
	RS1.1	RS1.2	RS1.3	RS1.4	RS2.1	RS2.2	RS3.1	RS3.2	RS3.3	RS4.1	RS4.2	RS4.3	RS5.1	RS5.2	RS5.3	RS6.1	RS6.2	RS6.3	RS6.4	RS7.1	RS7.2	RS8.1	RS8.2	RS8.3	RS9.1	RS9.2	RS9.3	RS9.4	RS10.1	RS10.2	RS10.3	RS11.1	RS11.2	RS11.3	RS12.1	RS12.2	RS12.3	

Table 24 : 2020 TOWCO Analysis On Critical Offences

	1,618	1,703	889	359	3,322	3,367	1,020	677	368	1,553	1,133	973	1,365	2,131	2,083	912	1,241	1,176	96	5,296	1,756	1,674	950	1,348	1,313	832	1,021	206	467	368	296	2,054	1,552	2,935	696	599	727	50,949
NOV	138	195	111	32	0	44	0	80	0	78	87	71	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	175	96	0	0	0	0	0	28	9	09	0	48	14	0	32	17	92	106	1,499
OCT	216	341	26	29	285	228	180	105	09	185	185	139	149	287	325	66	119	135	7	290	228	216	125	187	195	107	168	22	61	46	28	130	26	236	219	99	85	6,024
	248	116	82	44	539	529	180	86	22	253	141	139	149	326	354	124	207	243	10	806	196	231	113	199	210	91	130	96	50	15	55	592	196	417	188	66	97	7,294
AUG SEP	509	506	140	31	442	236	149	66	22	213	243	225	143	252	369	174	199	142	10	843	272	217	146	223	222	103	150	94	51	19	43	343	238	499	130	92	134	7,676
Al	239	195	101	32	520	591	152	65	82	221	135	190	153	270	380	127	42	161	6	794	190	183	194	184	525	107	139	32	22	45	82	343	288	229	116	47	103	7,425
101	0	20	6	27	490	445	114	25	9	86	88	24	130	270	0	80	154	68	6	420	88	152	101	123	94	87	19	17	51	53	120	161	128	114	54	36	56	4,040
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MAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R APR	262	259	109	71	533	542	123	91	35	254	100	92	343	392	347	236	276	197	59	861	311	333	127	204	190	171	218	122	72	62	71	414	305	565	119	115	99	8,601
FEB MAR	306	341	152	93	513	452	122	66	02	251	154	109	298	334	308	29	207	509	22	807	375	342	144	877	173	166	169	82	29	98	119	380	318	513	126	84	110	8,390
	RS1.1	RS1.2	RS1.3	RS1.4	RS2.1	RS2.2	RS3.1	RS3.2	RS3.3	RS4.1	RS4.2	RS4.3	RS5.1	RS5.2	RS5.3	RS6.1	RS6.2	RS6.3	RS6.4	RS7.1	RS7.2	RS8.1	RS8.2	RS8.3	RS9.1	RS9.2	RS9.3	RS9.4	RS10.1	RS10.2	RS10.3	RS11.1	RS11.2	RS11.3	RS12.1	RS12.2	RS12.3	



Table 25: 2020 TOWCO Analysis on Vehicles Used

	153	103	2	52	58	135	77	21	15	85	104	62	107	101	34	35	55	42	15	176	32	35	21	91	35	45	25	23	43	26	48	32	74	131	24	28	64	6
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	21	19	6	9	21	18	7	9	9	13	13	7	17	14	13	7	80	8	2	22	13	13	80	14	6	9	6	6	5	8	9	6	10	16	7	7	5	391
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Early Morning Safety Cry

Early Morning Safety Cry is a strategy codenamed to create awareness among motorists, mostly as they embark on interstate journey. This programme is carried out early in the morning at various parks to check the tyres, brakes and other vehicle component to ensure that they function effectively.

The programme also enables FRSC operatives to interact with the passengers and educate them on the appropriate conduct of drivers during their journey. The forum enlightens

the passengers to be aware of their responsibilities during the journey. They are urged on the need to inform FRSC and any other security agency along their routes in case there is any misbehaviour of drivers in the course of the journey.

Below are tables representing the activities of the Corps in various States across the country.

Table 26: Early Morning Safety Cry Report 2020

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	LI	RST QUART		SECO	ND QUA		IHI	RD QUA		FC	DURTH QU	AKIEK
COMMAND	No Of Park Visited	No of People in Attendance	No of Veh Loading @ Time of Visit	No Of Park Visited	No of People in Attend ance	No of Veh Loading @ Time of Visit	Park	No of People in Attend ance	No of Veh Loading @ Time of Visit	No Of Park Visited	No of People in Attendan ce	No of Veh Loading @ Time of Visit
RS1.1 Kaduna	198	5823	674	co	VID	19	161	2653	422	257	5191	636
RS1.2 Kano	215	13027	1346	co	VID	19	147	2949	728	185	4547	1118
RS1.3 Katsina	111	3390	379	co	VID	19	69	2266	342	118	4392	613
RS1.4 Jigawa	55	1727	207	co	VID	19	44	982	130	100	1231	249
RS2.1 Lagos	642	11925	2184	co	VID	19	346	4632	949	513	6476	1129
RS2.2 Ogun	487	7415	693	co	VID	19	268	4488	489	500	7449	793
RS3.1 Adamawa	165	4094	644	co	VID	19	131	1950	322	159	4081	495
RS3.2 Gombe	54	1188	54	co	VID	19	57	485	59	120	1564	187
RS3.3 Taraba	56	6208	278	co	VID	19	50	763	84	82	1255	161
RS4.1 Plateau	85	705	130	co	VID	19	61	522	127	75	1159	192
RS4.2 Benue	124	1620	331	co	VID	19	146	2201	375	246	4385	578
RS4.3 Nasarawa	114	1796	447	co	VID	19	72	1383	313	94	1597	354
RS5.1 Edo	237	4633	303	co	VID	19	86	1130	154	123	1744	181
RS5.2 Delta	249	4094	499	co	VID	19	201	2343	296	262	3276	402
RS5.3 Anambra	169	1693	487	co	VID	19	64	799	122	110	1423	246
RS6.1 Rivers	147	4676	806	co	VID	19	123	1783	272	174	3202	398
RS6.2 C/Rivers	143	3111	288	co	VID	19	108	817	162	148	1322	449
RS6.3 A/ Ibom	134	3366	593	co	VID	19	112	933	186	158	1773	421
RS6.4 Bayelsa	63	8638	187	co	VID	19	35	667	85	49	1020	93
RS7.1 FCT	506	6392	740	со	VID	19	370	3619	834	329	3759	731
RS7.2 Niger	287	12649	826	со	VID	19	152	2340	253	258	6697	443
RS8.1 Kwara	164	4028	456	co	VID	19	180	3962	463	215	7396	588
RS8.2 Ekiti	103	1275	144	co	VID	19	48	348	111	90	758	201
RS8.3 Kogi	116	2346	405	со	VID	19	79	1091	184	126	1365	242
RS9.1 Enugu	100	2136	365	со	VID	19	63	678	102	55	1055	121
RS9.2 Ebonyi	88	2327	168	co	VID	19	61	1251	102	95	4068	146
RS9.3 Abia	151	3061	488	co	VID	19	62	1214	41	96	1529	50
RS9.4 Imo	61	1987	152	co	VID	19	43	880	91	47	1796	80
RS10.1 Sokoto	76	1357	158	co	VID	19	54	845	127	122	2435	427
RS10.2 Kebbi	170	3144	331	co	VID	19	64	1447	285	80	1541	265
RS10.3 Zamfara	305	2834	1846	co	VID	19	147	1573	1380	235	2334	1507
RS11.1 Osun	180	2508	462	co	VID	19	94	1556	185	137	2172	569
RS11.2 Ondo	214	3924	383	co	VID	19	115	1613	233	165	2220	285
RS11.3 Oyo	291	4484	898	co	VID	19	118	1700	350	279	3768	822
RS12.1 Bauchi	151	4300	225	co	VID	19	70	1181	252	573	8736	1394
RS12.2 Borno	112	1610	302	co	VID	19	71	1148	275	166	2333	693
RS12.3 Yobe	101	2487	162	co	VID	19	58	1578	130	107	3780	534
TOTAL	6624	151978	19041	co	VID	19	4130	61770	11015	6648	114829	17,789





Table 28: Early Morning Safety Cry quarterly Distribution of Motor Parks visited in 2020

									No of	No of Veh	
N₀ Of	N₀ Of	N₀ Of		No of	No of	No of		No of Veh	Veh	Loading	
Parks	Parks	Parks	TOTAL	People in	People in	People in	TOTAL	Loading @	Loading	Time	
Visited	Visited	Visited		Attendance	Attendance			Time of	@ Time	of	
Q1	Q3	Q4		Q1	Q3	Q4		Visit Q1	of Visit	Visit	TOTAL
								Qı	Q3	Q4	
198	161	257	616	2653	5823	5191	13667	674	422	636	1732
215	147	185	547	2949	13027	4547	20523	1346	728	1118	3192
111	69	118	298	2266	3390	4392	10048	379	342	613	1334
55	44	100	199	982	1727	1231	3940	207	130	249	586
642	346	513	1501	4632	11925	6476	23033	2184	949	1129	4262
487	268	500	1255	4488	7415	7449	19352	693	489	793	1975
165	131	159	455	1950	4094	4081	10125	644	322	495	1461
54	57	120	231	485	1188	1564	3237	54	59	187	300
56	50	82	188	763	6208	1255	8226	278	84	161	523
85	61	75	221	522	705	1159	2386	130	127	192	449
124	146	246	516	2201	1620	4385	8206	331	375	578	1284
114	72	94	280	1383	1796	1597	4776	447	313	354	1114
237	86	123	446	1130	4633	1744	7507	303	154	181	638
249	201	262	712	2343	4094	3276	9713	499	296	402	1197
169	64	110	343	799	1693	1423	3915	487	122	246	855
147	123	174	444	1783	4676	3202	9661	806	272	398	1476
143	108	148	399	817	3111	1322	5250	288	162	449	899
134	112	158	404	933	3366	1773	6072	593	186	421	1200
63	35	49	147	667	8638	1020	10325	187	85	93	365
506	370	329	1205	3619	6392	3759	13770	740	834	731	2305
287	152	258	697	2340	12649	6697	21686	826	253	443	1522
164	180	215	559	3962	4028	7396	15386	456	463	588	1507
103	48	90	241	348	1275	758	2381	144	111	201	456
116	79	126	321	1091	2346	1365	4802	405	184	242	831
100	63	55	218	678	2136	1055	3869	365	102	121	588
88	61	95	244	1251	2327	4068	7646	168	102	146	416
151	62	96	309	1214	3061	1529	5804	488	41	50	579
61	43	47	151	880	1987	1796	4663	152	91	80	323
76	54	122	252	845	1357	2435	4637	158	127	427	712
170	64	80	314	1447	3144	1541	6132	331	285	265	881
305	147	235	687	1573	2834	2334	6741	1846	1380	1507	4733
180	94	137	411	1556	2508	2172	6236	462	185	569	1216
214	115	165	494	1613	3924	2220	7757	383	233	285	901
291	118	279	688	1700	4484	3768	9952	898	350	822	2070
151	70	573	794	1181	4300	8736	14217	225	252	1394	1871
112	71	166	349	1148	1610	2333	5091	302	275	693	1270
101	58	107	266	1578	2487	3780	7845	162	130	534	826
6624	4130	6648	17402	61770	151978	114829	328577	19041	11015	17789	47845

Source: FRSC

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Table 27 : Early Morning Cry Number of parks visited in 2020

	No Of	No of People	No of Veh
COMMAND	Parks	in .	Loading @ Time
	Visited	Attendance	of Visit
RS1.1 Kaduna	616	13667	1732
RS1.2 Kano	547	20523	3192
RS1.3 Katsina	298	10048	1334
RS1.4 Jigawa	199	3940	586
RS2.1 Lagos	1501	23033	4262
RS2.2 Ogun	1255	19352	1975
RS3.1 Adamawa	455	10125	1461
RS3.2 Gombe	231	3237	300
RS3.3 Taraba	188	8226	523
RS4.1 Plateau	221	2386	449
RS4.2 Benue	516	8206	1284
RS4.3 Nasarawa	280	4776	1114
RS5.1 Edo	446	7507	638
RS5.2 Delta	712	9713	1197
RS5.3 Anambra	343	3915	855
RS6.1 Rivers	444	9661	1476
RS6.2 C/Rivers	399	5250	899
RS6.3 A/ Ibom	404	6072	1200
RS6.4 Bayelsa	147	10325	365
RS7.1 FCT	1205	13770	2305
RS7.2 Niger	697	21686	1522
RS8.1 Kwara	559	15386	1507
RS8.2 Ekiti	241	2381	456
RS8.3 Kogi	321	4802	831
RS9.1 Enugu	218	3869	588
RS9.2 Ebonyi	244	7646	416
RS9.3 Abia	309	5804	579
RS9.4 Imo	151	4663	323
RS10.1 Sokoto	252	4637	712
RS10.2 Kebbi	314	6132	881
RS10.3 Zamfara	687	6741	4733
RS11.1 Osun	411	6236	1216
RS11.2 Ondo	494	7757	901
RS11.3 Oyo	688	9952	2070
RS12.1 Bauchi	794	14217	1871
RS12.2 Borno	349	5091	1270
RS12.3 Yobe	266	7845	826
TOTAL	17402	328577	47845

Source: FRSC

Drivers Licence and Number Plate Enforcement



FRSC patrol Officer on public enlightenment and advocacy programmes

Section 5 of FRSC (Establishment) Act, 2007 allows the Corps to make regulations relating to registration, licensing, road worthiness of vehicles, drivers license, use of expressways, use and construction of vehicles highway codes and in general on human, vehicular and environmental factors to make the highways safe.

In the exercise of Section 5 (h) of the Act, the Corps embarked on routine enforcement of drivers' license and vehicle registration number plates.

The special operations on drivers' license enforcement was conducted from January to November, 2020. At the end of the year, Seventeen thousand, eight hundred and forty seven (17,847) Drivers/Riders licence offenders were arrested, while forty four thousand six hundred and forty six (44,646)

Number plates offenders were apprehended. In the month of April, May and November 2020, there was 80% decline in enforcement due to COVID 19 pandemic outbreak and #EndSARs protest in the country.

An average of 1,622 drivers/riders were booked on monthly basis while an average of 4,059 motorists were apprehended in November in the course of the Operation.

The breakdown of activities is presented on the next page.

Table 29 : showing the drivers' license enforcement in 2020

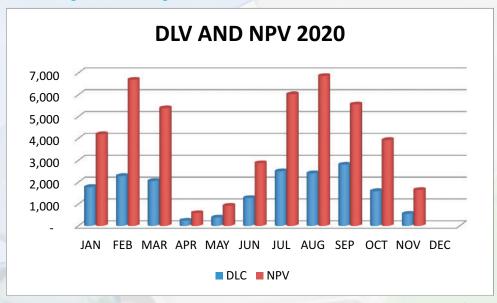
	DLV	NPV
JAN	1,776	4,191
FEB	2,285	6,684
MAR	2,054	5,384
APR	239	588
MAY	378	918
JUN	1,271	2,872
JUL	2,497	6,025
AUG	2,405	6,858
SEP	2,804	5,558
OCT	1,591	3,922
NOV	547	1,646
DEC		
TOTAL	17,847	44,646

Legend

DLV- Driver's Licence Violation NPV- Number Plate Violation

Source: FRSC

Figure 3: Showing the drivers' license enforcement in 2020



Source: FRSC

Implementation of Speed Limiting Device Installation



FRSC Technical Team led by DCC 50 Ordu during the Inspection exercise

FRSC conducted a technical review of assessment among fleet operators in 2020. This is to ascertain the compliance level among registered fleet operators across the country. The appraisal revealed a total of two thousand three hundred and thirty- six (2,336) registered fleet operators with one million three hundred and twelve (1,300,012) vehicles ownership conformity.

The assessment revealed dearth in compliance level in which 9.21% of fleet operators' vehicles were installed with speed limiting device, while 90.79% defaulted in the scheme. Despite assiduous efforts of FRSC to ensure compliance through periodic technical inspection. Fleet operators compliance to install the device is grossly inadequate.

The poor response to this policy was placed on lack of will by operators and reluctance on the part of vehicle owners among others.

The Federal Road Safety Corps has identified Speed as a key risk factor in road traffic crash (RTC) over the years and consequently introduced compulsory speed limiting device installation in commercial vehicles.

In line with regulation 152(1) of National Road Traffic Regulation 2012, the Corps on 22nd June 2012 organized an expanded critical stakeholders' forum where the use of Speed Limiting Device (SLD) was introduced as a veritable solution to speed induced crashes.

Furtherance to the above, a Technical Committee comprised of Standards Organization of Nigeria (SON), National Automotive Design and Development Council (NADDC), Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) and Nigeria Society of Engineers (NSE) worked together, to ensure successful implementation of the noble initiative.



The committee developed the standards, guideline, regulation and control on the operation of the speed limiting device and effective enforcement.

With efforts to sustain sensitization on the installation of Speed Limiting Device (SLD) in vehicles, the Federal government approved full enforcement which commenced from 1st February, 2017 on commercial vehicles.

Available weekly verification data on compliance level/installations through the SLD portal (speedlimiter.frsc.gov.ng) revealed that a total number of one hundred and nineteen thousand, seven hundred and eighty-one (119,781) vehicles only, installed the device across the country. This low level of compliance is unacceptable as speed induced Road Traffic Crashes remain the leading cause of death.

In year 2020, eight (8) SLD vendors were accredited by the Technical Committee which brought to a total of eighty-four (84) vendors currently in the country to supply, install, calibrate and maintain Speed Limiting Device in vehicles across the country.

To ensure improved compliance, vendors were mandated to upload the information of vehicles installed with the device to a special online portal (speedlimiter.frsc.gov.ng) designated for the proper monitoring of the implementation of speed limiting device policy in Nigeria.



An FRSC Officer observing the installation of SLD in a vehicle of a fleet operator



A Member of the Technical Committee on SLD inspecting installed SLD.

Wanted Traffic Offenders



Operatives of the Corps on patrol duty

The Corps records daily traffic infractions by motorists in the course of its operations. Some of the drivers are recalcitrants and are categorized as serial offenders.

Below is a table showing the number of wanted offenders in the Zonal Commands.

Table 30: Wanted Traffic Offenders list according to Zone in 2020

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
RS1	96	333	119	86	84	83	123	78	59	104	115	63	1343
RS2	99	100	122	12	77	106	99	76	74	73	8	48	894
RS3	18	37	49	8	14	29	52	84	84	12	48	24	459
RS4	208	120	84	188	91	86	63	62	14	41	51	26	1034
RS5	57	66	11	42	49	7	39	79	58	37	47	35	527
RS6	207	263	141	85	138	309	532	451	243	211	49	29	2658
RS7	152	174	127	173	126	152	149	173	126	26	26	26	1430
RS8	46	65	60	3	1	2	89	56	47	21	27	18	435
RS9	331	292	282	10	13	58	43	57	68	30	24	28	1236
RS10	23	28	14	17	15	15	11	15	12	8	18	2	178
RS11	175	135	64	7	7	34	71	80	69	57	22	71	325
RS12	307	817	71	31	37	25	33	39	26	6	8	7	1407
Total	1,719	2,430	1144	662	652	906	1304	1250	880	626	443	377	11,926

Source: FRSC



Safe-to-Load Programme

The Safe-To-Load(S-T-L) Programme involves the redeployment of FRSC Officers to Tank Farms to ensure adherence to Tank Farms operating standards, drivers standards and operators' standards.

The programme was necessitated due to recorded increasing road crashes involving tanker trucks. It became pertinent therefore, that the programme be put in place to address the causal factors of the crashes at the source of loading.

To expand the Corps coverage of the Tank Farms, more Officers and Marshals were

trained and deployed. The total Tank Farms covered by the Corps rose from sixty seven (67) in 2019 to ninety seven (97) in 2020.

A total number of 102,269 drivers and trucks were inspected at the Tank Farms out of which 99,102 had valid driver's license. A total of 98,068 trucks met the required safety standards while 96,953 of them were loaded nationwide. All the vehicles and drivers that did not meet the laid down standards were refused loading.

Table 31: Summary of Tank Farm Reports for January to December 2020

S/N	PARAMTERS	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	ОСТ	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
1	Drivers Checked	11953	10555	9546	7384	7263	8901	8814	6421	8933	5114	8147	9238	102269
2	Drivers with valid DL	11648	10268	9310	7177	7042	8647	8514	6175	8449	4976	7907	8989	99102
3	Drivers with invalid DL	201	187	169	132	148	170	167	149	219	94	137	151	1924
4	Drivers without DL	104	100	67	75	73	84	133	97	265	44	103	98	1243
5	Trucks checked	11953	10555	9546	7384	7263	8901	8814	6421	8933	5114	8147	9238	102269
6	Trucks that met standard	11459	10075	9183	7144	6990	8610	8450	6162	8241	4949	7832	8973	98068
7	Trucks that didn't meet standard	494	480	363	240	273	291	364	259	692	165	315	265	4201
8	Trucks loaded	11278	9908	9059	6999	6886	8549	8316	6055	8426	4801	7780	8896	96953
9	Trucks not loaded	675	647	487	385	377	352	498	366	507	313	367	342	5316
10	Trucks with SLD	11380	9981	9120	7069	6953	7586	8402	6120	8112	4745	7467	8599	95534
11	Trucks without SLD	573	574	426	315	310	1315	412	301	821	369	680	639	6735
12	Number of Tank Farms with product	60	57	57	51	56	57	53	65	77	76	78	79	766
13	Number of Tank Farms without product	8	11	11	17	13	7	17	20	13	18	17	18	170
14	Total number of Tank Farms	68	68	68	68	69	64	70	85	90	94	95	97	936

Source: FRSC

Free Vehicle Checks



Vehicle under Inspection: Operatives conducting Safety Check

Free Vehicle Safety Checks was instituted to identify defective vehicles that are plying the highways and to provide professional advice to motorists on the need to effect repairs on identified defects to minimise Road Traffic Crashes.

OBSERVATIONS

- a. The exercise recorded a decrease of 21% in the number of vehicles checked and 23% decline in defects detected compared with the figures recorded in 2019.
- b Comparatively, Q2 and Q4 recorded the lowest performance due to COVID-19 lock-down and the #ENDSARS protest.
- c. On the average, 477 vehicles were checked per Command in the year. 7,546 vehicles were checked per operation

nationwide.

- d. Sedan (Cars) were the highest category of vehicles checked, with 43,956 (36%), while tankers were the least vehicles checked, with 1,412 (1%).
- e. Of the 224,729 defects detected, First Aid Box, Speed Limiting Device, Fire Extinguisher and Tyre were the highest with 26,723: 12%; 18,195: 8%; 14,673:7%; and 14,298:6%, respectively.

The outcome of the activities is presented on the following pages.



2020 Cumulative For Free Vehicles Safety Checks By Sector Commands

tal	13,175	10,342	10,068	12,316	8,932	8,048	11,504	14,298	10,025	11,657	5,797	7,354	7,055	5,928	14,673	26,723	11,921	18,195	6,322	9,776	224,729	
RS12. 2RS12.3 Total	327	270	371	199	558	314	209	254	193	251	168	144	198	89	253	165	158	135	128	62	4,844 2	i
S12.2R5	330	261	226	255	227	229	197	258	197	241	168	185	182	135	235	381	315	155	135	172	514 4	i
RS12.1 R	246	215	506	240	214	189	179	236	195	272	147	191	215	204	298	517	230	85	76	271	4,420 4,514	
RS11.3 R	578	629	636	683	456	481	206	635	436	583	259	392	383	414	759	1,625	533	1,040	263	572	11,893	
RS11.2 R:	241	124	157	216	115	203	156	152	189	203	91	95	183	185	349	1,101	684	537	599	422	5,702	
	203	215	318	459	285	201	456	447	385	422	143	392	170	155	409	1,762	199	624	239	274	7,758	
S10.3R	135	78	105	81	28	79	94	99	108	81	64	85	63	77	93	130	122	167	95	92		
RS10.2 RS10.3 RS11.1	153	12	59	148	101	134	14	213	100	100	28	54	83	93	136	135	26	237	95	101	2,025 1,870	
R510.1R	394	250	358	336	213	225	242	280	271	390	215	224	244	173	699	946	009	766	418	740	3,115 7,954	
RS9.3 RS9.4	180	157	135	183	117	138	188	239	247	220	103	268	98	39	290	0	42	273	40	158		
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R58.1	8 1,840	5 458	5 178	6 207	3 261	4 170	11 354	5 457	3 223	9 240	7 124	9 136	7 175	97 90	164 177			4 250	84		4 6,128	
R57.2	368	5 275	965	3 336	0 243	3 254	3 311	355	353	7 319	8 247	1 149	7 127			2 208	8 159	4 144		3 126	8 4,684	
4RS7.1	918	3 725	9 646	9 613	9 700	3 633	8 663	2 905	7 626	4 627	1 508	194	2 557	11 514	984	2,212	892 2	9 724	19 431	623	14,748	
.3 RS6.	201 88	137 88	154 79	106 99	72 58	75 43	96 26	303 97	240 77	88 64	88 31	33 40	93 62	57 1	293 60	514 149	311 107	283 39	106	142 66	93 ##	ì
5.2 RS6.3	174 2	161 1	92 1	156 1	991	. 26	601	233 3	63 2	98	75	83	20	15	170 2	238 5	84	124 2	27 1	51 1	54 3,393	
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	483	430	466	721	357	431	1,167	851 2	435 2	295	241	301	247	166	663	984	453	832 2	194	383	### 3,7	ĺ
RS5.2 RS5.:	439	587	621	675	355	276	382	662	436	909	198	161	238	93	792	,328	735	895	48	194	9,858	İ
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RS4.3 RS	205	144	144	130	107	133	73	277	123	103	61	158	48	8	134	68 2	81	146	42	102	2,287 #	Ì
154.2 RS	258	283	220	553	230	224	256	312	243	258	149	243	192	181	342	956	354	545	352	410	6,528 2	ĺ
- 4	227	307	232	236	240	230	387	428	265	241	113	187	111	61	457	180	88	627	52	49	4,718 6	ĺ
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2.53.2 F	163	165	126	153	162	153	174	145	153	141	135	141	139	48	159	210	133	144	41	110	2,795	
R53.1	124	102	69	78	107	94	8	80	112	137	116	127	65	89	239	223	221	302	175	201	2,730	
RS2.2	142	146	152	216	120	125	240	257	148	210	74	107	121	108	255	772	237	320	72	235	4,057	Ì
RS2.1 RS2.2 RS3.1 RS3.2 RS3.3 RS4.1	868	721	809	1,116	371	326	909	196	437	989	287	239	373	301	277	1,896	699	978	8	412	### 8,656 5,739 5,955 12,610 4,057 2,730 2,795 ###	
RS1.4	405	286	202	295	147	186	392	290	408	328	133	261	265	78	345	736	346	657	64	176	5,955	
R51.3	441	415	300	369	227	241	249	333	246	282	182	238	156	87	336	507	226	486	193	225	5,739	
RS1.2	580	471	466	344	350	371	275	654	398	9009	258	266	244	169	089	717	420	596	276	221	8,656	
R51.1	819	816	870	1,144	1,030	786	901	1,279	1,148	1,621	641	1,203	817	1,170	1,546	2,284	1,646	1,982	1,274	1,378	###	
VARIABLES R.S.1.1 R.S.1.2 R.S.1.3 R.S.1.4	Head Lights	Directional Jahts	Parking Lights	Brake Lights	Wind	Wipers	Seat Belts	Tyres	Extra- Tyre	Caution Signs	Horm	Jack & Wheel Spanners	Mirrors	Emission	Fire Extinguisher	First Aid Box	Tools (Set of Spanner / Screw Driver)	Speed Limit Device	Bumper	Redr Reflectors (HGV)	Total	

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	RS12. RS12.3 Total	435	213	190	37	141	217	63	27	54	41	418 2,
	12.1 RS	299	419	368	20	258	126	17	23	455	323	,658 1,
	RS11.2 RS11.3 RS12.1	1,696	633	1,341	304	565	151	47	45	148	226	5,156 2,658 1,418 2,074
	11.2 RS	893 1	309	573	117	227	174	56	20	32	06	
		1,317	327	1,349	86	271	74	2	9	23	151	3,618 2,491
	RS9.2 RS9.3 RS9.4 RS10.4RS10.2 RS10.3 RS11.1	488 1	209	146 1,	21	104	18	ю	8	132	166	295 3
Ħ	310.2 RS	786	280	151	28	95	106	6	0	0	0	482 1,
	S10.1R5	582	319	281	33	194	82	11	18	195	414	926 1,426 1,535 2,129 1,482 1,295
	859.4 R	421	120	527	139	111	94	19	33	29	12	1,535 2
	259.3R	400	288	394	104	103	50	12	15	58	2	1,426
	159.2	214	65	390	49	39	21	7	2	73	63	926
		513	328	716	157	149	80	16	0	64	56	2,079
	RS8.3 RS9.1	1,158	465	1,075	61	260	275	53	26	2	44	3,419
	RS8.2	1,543	317	069	109	468	140	50	3	13	46	3,450 5,087 3,379 3,419 2,079
2	R58.1	1,096 2,703	421	1,279	145	383	94	17	19	24	2	5,087
3	RS7.2	1,096	456	649	77	458	211	59	126	76	242	3,450
5		4,098	1,004	1,674	988	299	190	43	56	209	43	974 8,870
)	RS6.4RS7.1	234	107	119	22	70	44	0	1	192	150	974
5	RS6.2 RS6.3	776	112	777	94	78	9	62	30	290	154	2,433
	R56.2	677	66	417	86	158	38	0	0	0	0	1,577
2	R56.1	648	172	293	161	157	90	5	0	10	6	7,141 1,545 1,577 2,433
	RS5.3 RS6.1	3,007	506	2,067	609	325	233	2	2	181	209	
ر د	RS5.2	3,629	615	1,396	785	822	279	123	171	457	75	5,935 8,352
	RS5.1	1,963	516	2,020	398	356	411	107	12	9	92	5,935
5	R54.3	595	399	433	114	177	182	49	5	102	104	2,160
e oo: onowing classification of verificies effected	R54.2	738	395	672	164	298	166	88	114	108	149	2,892
ממ	1	946	571	804	84	454	74	2	0	204	23	3,162
	R53.1 R53.2 R53.3 R54.	299	108	111	6	9	22	2	10	16	0	637
	R53.2	318	105	187	23	166	98	18	20	3	42	980
	R53.1	441	205	202	29	139	85	39	13	208	127	1,526
	R52.2	1,419	337	921	95	349	333	117	96	150	191	4,008
	R52.1	2,930	394	1,827	212	717	549	88	26	11	0	6,825
	RS1.4	1,239	537	451	123	205	66	28	42	89	183	2,963
	RS1.3	721	651	421	150	367	145	79	31	249	231	3,045
	R51.2	1,340	755	1,227	189	495	418	8	130	297	114	7,040 5,055 3,045 2,963 6,825 4,008 1,526
	RS1.1	2,686	734	1,338	64	985	512	271	158	236	356	7,040
	Variables	Cars	S/Wagons	Buses	Jeep	Pick ups	Trucks	Trailers	Tankers	Tricycles	Motorcycles	Total

Table 32: Showing Observed Defects In Vehicles Checked By Sector Commands(2020)

Table 34 : Showing Categorization Of Vehicles Checked

Total	1,471 1,138 2,501 4,436 3,917 874 677 1,065 334 4,530 1,558 3,150 1,528 1,309 856 313 549 587 878 951 686 1,668 1,126 2,403 1,224 536 566 57,148	1,233 878 3,346 3,343 3,014 637 866 1,288 616 3,763 1,723 1,822 1,677 1,829 1,164 605 801 930 1,175 523 552 1,824 1,268 2,578 1,294 731 1,295 58,224	188	2,892 2,160 5,935 8,352 7,141 1,545 1,577 2,433 974 8,870 3,450 5,087 3,379 3,419 2,079 926 1,426 1,535 2,129 1,482 1,295 3,618 2,491 5,156 2,658 1,418 2,074 120,742
:S12.3	566	1,295	213	2,074
S12.	536	731	151	1,418
S12.1 F	1,243	1,294	121	2,658
S11.3 R	2,403	2,578	175	5,156
S11.2R	1,126	892'1	26	2,491
S11.1 R	1,668	1,824	126	3,618
S10.3R	989	552	22	295
S10.2R	951	523	80	1,482
RS10.1R	878	1,175	76	2,129
RS9.4	587	930	18	1,535
R59.3	549	801	76	1,426
R59.2	313	605	8	926
RS9.1	856	1,164	59	2,079
R58.3	1,309	1,829	281	3,419
R58.2	1,528	1,677	174	3,379
RS8.1	3,150	1,822	115	5,087
R57.2	1,558	1,723	169	3,450
RS7.1	4,530	3,763	577	8,870
RS6.4	334	616	24	974
R 56.3	1,065	1,268	100	2,433
1 RS6.2	4 677	998 2	34	5 1,577
3 RS6.	7 87	4 637	0 34	11 1,54
2 RS5.	16'8 91	13 3,01	3 21	7,14
1 RS5.	11 4,43	0 3,34	4 57	5 8,35
RS5.	3 2,50	3,26	17.	5,93
R54.3	1,138	378	144	2,160
RS4.2				2,892
B S4.1	1,309	1,806	47	3,162
2 853	202	385	, 50	637
IR53.	413	492	75	980
2R53.	1779	1 604	143	1,526
RS2.	1,473	2,304	1 231	4,006
R52.1	3,694	3,091	40	6,825
RS1.4	1,464	1,243	256	2,963
R51.3	1,308	1,596	141	3,045
RS1.2	2,352	2,528	175	5,055
ESI.1	3,304	3,506	. 230	7,040
VARIABRES 1 RS12 RS13 RS13 RS13 RS2 1 RS2 2 RS3 RS3 RS3 RS3 RS3 RS3 1 RS5 1 RS5 2 RS5 1 RS5 2 RS5 1 RS5 2 RS5 1 RS5 2 RS5 1 RS5 2 RS5 3 RS5 4 RS5 2 RS	Private 3,304 2,352 1,308 1,464 3,694 1,473 779 413 202 1,309	Commercia 3,506 2,528 1,596 1,243 3,091 2,304 604 492 385 1,806	Government 230 175 141 256 40 231 143 75 50	Total 7,040 5,055 3,045 2,963 6,825 4,008 1,526 980 637 3,162 2.

Table 35 : Showing Summary Of Vehicles Checked And Defects Discovered

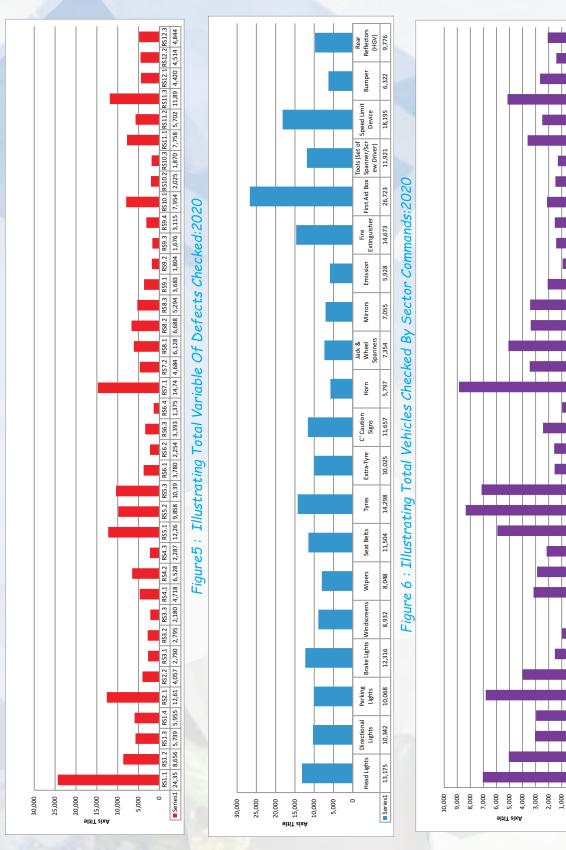
Total	1,418 2,074 120,742	4,844 224,729	
512.3	2,074	1,844	
512.38	418	4,514 4	
RS11.2 RS11.3 RS12.1 RS12.RS12.3	2,658 1,	4,420 4,	
11.3 R.	,156	, 893	
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59.2 R:	926 1,426	804 1,	
S9.1 R.	620	,683	
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R58.2 R:	379	8 6,688 5,294 3,683	
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S6.2 R	1,545 1,577 2,433	2,254	
RS6.1 F	1,545	3,780	
RS5.3	7,141	###	
RS5.2	8,352	9,858	
RS5.1	5,935	###	
R54.3	2,160	2,287	
1 RS4.2	2,892	6,528	
3RS4.1 F	3,162	4,718	
253	980 637	2,795 ##	
1 RS2.2 RS3.1 RS3.2 F	980	2,795	
2 RS3.	8 1,526	4,057 2,730	
R52.	5 4,00		
4 RS2.1	2,963 6,825 4,008	5 12,610	
RS1.4	2,96	5,955	
RS1.3	3,045	5,739 5,	
RS1.2	5,055	8,656	
\$ 51.1	ecR,040	##	
VARIABLESSI.1 RS1.2 RS1.3 RS1.4	Vehicle Check,040 5,055 3,045	Defects ### 8,656	

Table 36: Table Showing Average Of Vehicles Checked Per Command , Patrol Vehicles And Per Days Of Operations

TOTAL		2892 2,160 5,935 8,352 7,141 1,545 1,577 2,433 974 8,870 3,450 5,087 3,379 3,419 2,079 926 1,426 1,535 2,129 1,482 1,295 3,618 2,491 5,156 2,658 1,418 2,074 120,742	253	477	7,546
	1	4/0,	4	519	130
S12.2R		1,418	9		89
S12.1 R		2,658	9	443	166
RS4.2 RS5.3 RS5.1 RS5.2 RS5.3 RS6.1 RS6.2 RS6.3 RS6.4 RS7.1 RS7.2 RS8.1 RS8.2 RS8.3 RS9.1 RS9.2 RS9.3 RS9.4 RS10.1RS10.3 RS10.1 RS10.3 RS10.1 RS10.3		5,156	10	516 443 236	135 371 522 446 97 99 152 61 554 216 318 211 214 130 58 89 96 133 93 81 226 156 156 322 166 89 130
511.2 RS		,491	9		156
11.11 RS		2 819,	8	383 509 676 380 347 185 357 256 532 296 324 452 415	226
10.3RS		295	4	324	81
310.2 RS		482 1,	2	296	93
S10.1R5		,129	4	532	133
S9.4 R		,535 2	9	256	96
259.3 R		,426	4	357	89
3.65×		926	5	185	28
1.658		2,079	9	347	130
258.3		3,419	6	380	214
288.5		3,379	5	676	211
288.1 F		5,087	10	509	318
S7.2 F		3,450	6	383	216
S7.1 R		8,870	13	682	554
RS6.4R		974	2	487	61
R56.3		2,433	5	487	152
RS6.2		1,577	5	315	99
RS6.1		1,545	9	258	26
RS5.3		7,141	8	893	446
RS5.2		8,352	6	360 742 928 893 258 315 487 487	522
RS5.1		5,935	8	742	371
254.3		2,160	9	360	135
54.5		2,892	6	321	181
			9	527	198
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R53.2		980	4	245	61
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R52.2		4,000	11	364	
RS2.1		6,825	13	525	427
RS1.4		2,963	4	741	185
RS1.3		3,045	5	609	190
RS1.2		5,055	6	562	316
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Figure 4: Illustrating Total Defects Detected In Vehicles Checked By Sector Commands:2020



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Figure 7 : Illustrating Total Variables Of Classification Of Vehicles Checked:2020

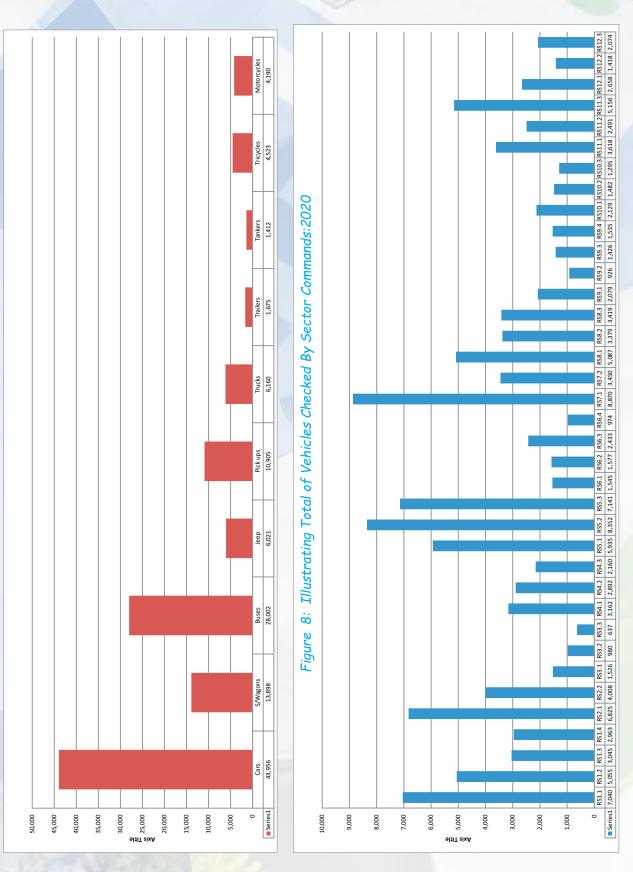
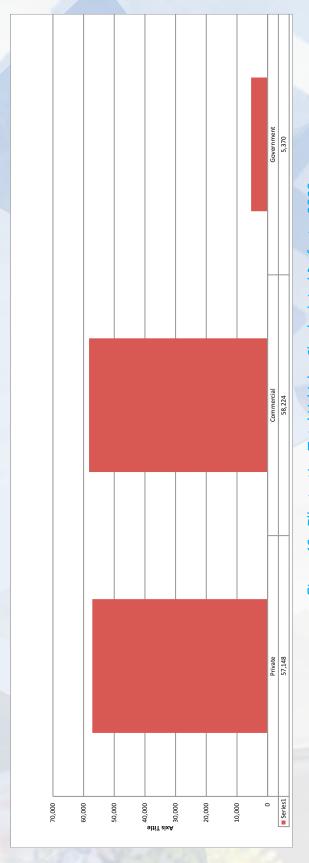
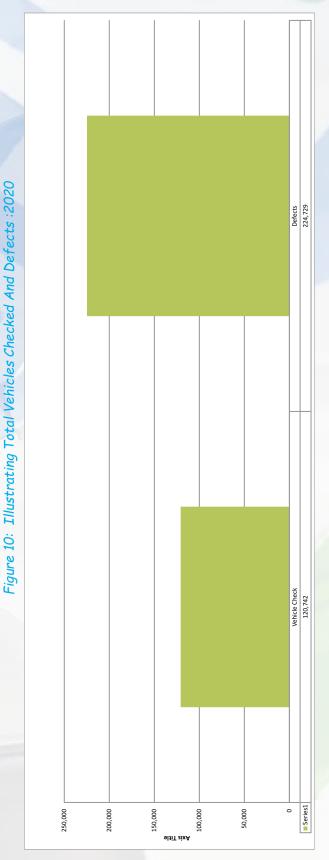


Figure 9 : Illustrating Total Variable Of Categories Of Vehicles Checked: 2020





Operation Zero Tolerance

Operation Zero Tolerance is an annual special operations aimed at achieving zero death arising from road traffic crashes, ensuring free flow of traffic and controlling general road commuting during the yuletide (December 15, 2020 to January 15, 2021).

The theme for the year's exercise was "Drive Safe, Stay Safe" while the objectives were to:

- a. Maintain free flow of traffic along all the nation's major corridors.
- b. Ensure crash free travels.
- c. Ensure compliance to COVID-19 protocols.
- d Speedily remove all road obstructions
- e. Promptly carry out rescue and recovery services
- f. Enforce road traffic laws and regulations
- f. Enhance public enlightenment across board.

The Corps adopted an all inclusive strategy which included:

- a. Strategic deployment of personnel and logistics for 24hrs patrol visibility.
- b. Establishment of 13 Traffic Control Camps along crash prone road corridors.
- c. Establishment of 26 Help Areas.
- d. 24hrs standby rescue and recovery services.
- e. 24hrs surveillance and intelligence operations.
- f. 24hrs reporting through the Duty Room Information Management System (DRIMS) and the Situation Room.
- g. Deployment of Mobile Courts to redress traffic regulations infractions,
- h. Purposeful synergy with other security agencies and stakeholders.
- k. 24hrs National Traffic Radio (NTR) broadcast.

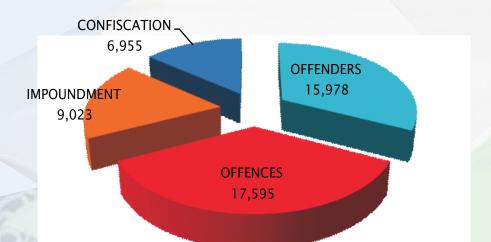


Figure 11: Enforcement For The Period Of The Operations



Figure 12 & 13: Crashes That Occurred For The Period Of Operation Zero (17 Dec, 2020 to 15 Jan, 2021)

TOTAL CRASHES

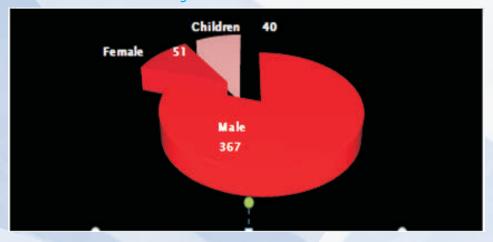


A total of 642 crashes occurred during the 2020 Operation Zero exercise. Out of these, 180 were fatal, while 362 were serious and 100 minor.



4,798 people were involved in all the crashes: 3,285 male adults; 1, 100 female adults and 413 children.

Figure 14 Number Killed



458 of the people involved in the crashes were killed

Figure 15: Number Injured



Figure 16: Number Rescued Without Injury

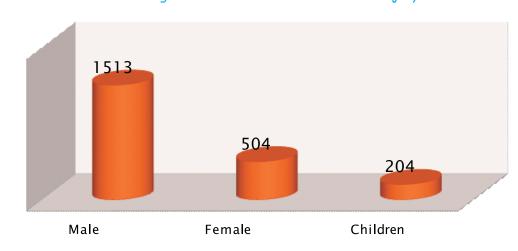




Table 37: Summary Of Comparative Analysis Of Operation Zero 2019/2020 (20 Dec, to 15 Jan

S/N	DESCRIPTION	YEAR		DIFFER	RENCE
		2019 updated	2020	NUMBER	REMARK
1	Total crashes	654	585	69	
2	Number involved	5,174	4,334	840	
3	Number killed	322	420	-98	
4	Number injured	2,395	1,900	495	
5	Number rescued without injury	2,457	2,014	443	
6	Total offences	26,661	15,984	10677	
7	Total offenders	23,635	14,498	9137	
8	Most prevalent offences				
					MOBILE COURTS
a.	Arraigned	1,317	320	997	
b.	Convicted and Paid Fines	1,285	284	1001	
C.	Convicted and Imprisoned	0	0	0	
d.	Discharged and Acquitted	32	36	4	

Figure 17: Details Of 3dt Crashes During The Operation

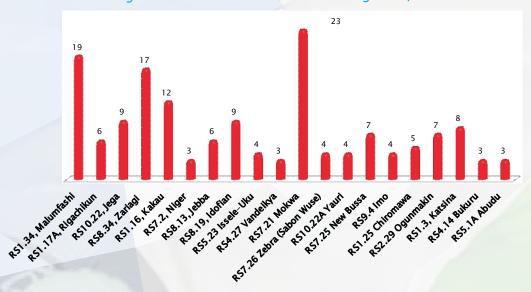
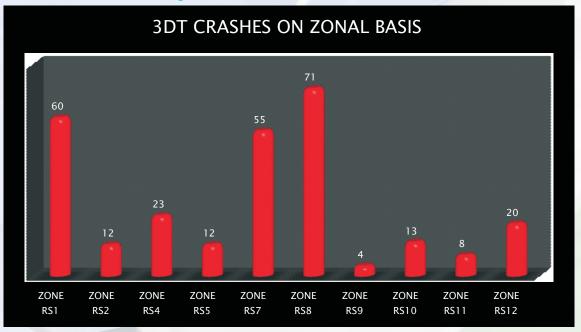


Table 38 & Figure 28 : Details of 3DTCrashes on Zonal basis

COMMANDS	NUMBER KILLED
ZONE RS1	60
ZONE RS2	12
ZONE RS4	23
ZONE RS5	12
ZONE RS7	55
ZONE RS8	71
ZONE RS9	4
ZONE RS10	13
ZONE RS11	8
ZONE RS12	20

Figure 18: 3 DT Crashes on Zonal Basis



Analysis Of Crashes

- Thirty five (35) RTCs claimed a minimum of three (3) lives (3-Death Threshold: 3-DT)
- The thirty five (35) fatal crashes resulted in the death of two hundred and seventy eight (278) persons, representing 61% of the total deaths.
- Each of 3-DT cases claimed an average of seven (7) lives.
- The 3-DT crashes occurred in ten (10) out of twelve (12) Zonal Commands; only Zones RS3, Yola and RS6, Port Harcourt did not record 3-DT crashes.
- Zone RS8, Ilorin had seventy one (71) deaths from seven (7) of the 3-DT cases giving an average of ten (10) deaths per crash.
- Zone RS1, Kaduna recorded sixty (60)

- deaths out of eight (8) crashes in the 3-DT category.
- The crash that claimed the highest number of lives occurred at Masha, along Makera - Mokwa route on December 28, 2020 at about 0500 hours-23 people died.
- Two fatal crashes were recorded at Ojodu, Kogi State along Ayingba Ajaokuta road. The two crashes which occurred on January 14, 2021 claimed seventeen (17) lives.
- Another fatal crash that claimed 20 lives occurred opposite Wunti Estate along Bauchi-Maiduguri road on January 10, 2021.

Figure 19 & 20: Comparison of 2019 & 2020 RTC Records

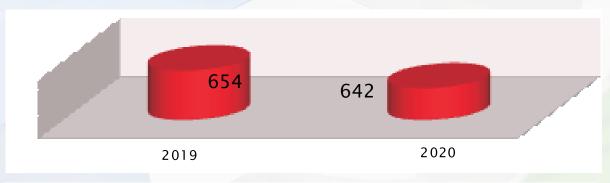






Figure 21& 22: Comparison Of 2019 & 2020 RTC Analysis

Number Killed



The number of people killed increased by 30%.

Number Injured



Prevalent contributory causes of RTCs

- Speed Limit Violation (Speeding)
- Dangerous Driving (Wrongful overtaking, loss of concentration, inconsiderate driving, road rage, gate tailing, driving against traffic, lane indiscipline)
- Tyre Violation (Worn out threading, use of expired / bad tyres).

Summary

Comparatively, 2019 and 2020 Operation Zero Tolerance RTC data indicates the following:

- a. It was observed that crash reduction is not proportional to number killed.
- b. Total number of crashes decreased by 11%.
- c. Number of people involved dropped by 16%.
- d. Number killed increased by 30%.

- e. Persons injured also decreased by 21%
- f. Rescued victims without injury reduced by 18%
- g. Offenders and offences dropped by39% and 40%, respectively.

Specifically, in the year 2020:

- Fatal crashes occurred twice on the same day at a particular location in Ojodu along Ayingba-Ajaokuta Road, Kogi State,
- Failure to Install Speed Limiting
 Device contributed to the increase
 in speed related crashes,
- c. 3DT which is 5% of the crashes accounted for 61% of the deaths recorded.

The Corps suffered some loses within the year arising from attacks on its personnel and property. A total of 104 incidents were recorded in their various characteristics as reflected below:

Table 39: Attacks on FRSC

S/N	Attack	Number of Occurrence
1	Abduction	6
2	Armed robbery	4
	<i>Ass</i> ault '	19
4	Burglary	1
5	Deliberate crash into FRSC vehicles	7
6	Staff involvement in RTCs	4
7	Kidnapping	4
	Knockdown	47
9	Mob	12
	Total	104

Figure 23: Attacks on FRSC

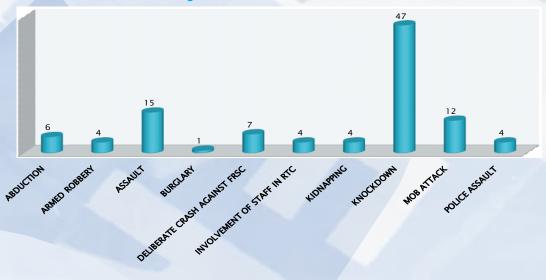
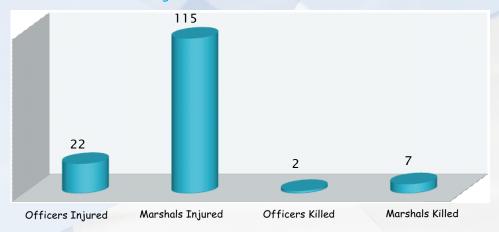


Figure 24: Staff Affected



Annual Report 7. Administration

Promotion

Strong institutions, effective output and dedication of personnel are built on Staff motivation. Promotion of personnel is one aspect where FRSC Management has consistently placed premium.

A total of six hundred and eighty four (684) Officers and two thousand six hundred and thirteen (2613) Marshals were successful during the promotion exercise:

- Two (2) Deputy Corps Marshals (DCM)
- □ Nine (9) Assistant Corps Marshals (ACM)
- ☐ Thirty two (32) Corps Commanders (CC)
- Seventy five (75) Deputy Corps Commanders (DCC)

- Thirty three (33) Assistant Corps Commanders (ACC)
- Fifteen (15) Chief Route Commanders (CRC)
- Seventy five (75) Superintendent Route Commanders (SRC)
- Two hundred and nineteen (219) Route Commanders (RC)
- One hundred and six (106) Deputy Route Commanders (DRC) and
- One hundred and eighteen (118)
 Assistant Route Commanders (ARC).

The details of the promotion exercise for Officers and Marshals is as listed on the following page.



Executive Governor Ekiti State, His Excellency, Dr. Kayode Fayemi decorating DCM Kayode Fanola, mni with his new rank

Table 40: Officers and Marshal Promoted

Officers					
S/NO	Rank	Number			
1 ARC		118			
2	DRC	106			
3	RC	219			
4	SRC	75			
5	CRC	15			
6 ACC		33			
7	DCC	75			
8	CC	32			
9	ACM	9			
10	DCM	2			
	Total	684			

	Marshals				
S/NO	Rank	Number	S/NO	Rank	Number
1	RMAII]	0	12	ACI	68
2	RMAII	166	13	DCI	36
3	RMAI	720	14	CI	26
4	SRMA	346			
5	DCRMA	464			
6	CRMA	146			
7	WI-II	0			
8	WI-II	11			
9	MI-I	87			
10	SMI	438			
11	PMI	105		Total	2,613



Conversion Exercise

As part of the FRSC Management's efforts to improve the welfare of the workforce visa-viz career progression, the Corps Marshal approved the 2019 Marshals Conversion Course which commenced on 05 August, 2020 and successfully came to an end on 03 September, 2020 at the FRSC Academy, Udi Enugu State. The Course was declared open with 124 participants.

The conversion activities included regimentation, physical training, paper preparation and presentation and continuous assessment.

Worthy of mention is the high level of

discipline and adherence to rules and regulations exhibited by the participants.

Forty six (46) lecture topics from the different Schools and Units in the Academy were delivered. The cadets were extensively taught on how to subjugate themselves to civil authority; skills for handling violent and difficult offenders; observing Fundamental Human Rights during patrol operations and series of other subjects.



Participants at the conversion Course



To evaluate participants on the topics, they were divided into 4 syndicate groups of 30 each. Topics given were researched and presented by each syndicate on 25 August, 2020. The presentation and assessment were done on group basis and it was quite impressive.

Seven (7) participants distinguished

themselves in various categories and were given awards.

Drill and Physical Activities:

The Course participants were subjected to Regimental and Physical Training, including foot drills, sword drills, comportment and decorum, Mess ethics, jogging and Regimental Dinner.



Lecture going on during the conversion course in 2020

Regimental Dinner:

The Regimental Dinner took place in the multi-purpose hall of the Academy on 02 September, 2020. In attendance were the Corps Marshal's representative, DCM SA ZAKI, fsi (DCM TRG), Commandant, Academy, ACM OC Oladele psc, Officers of the FRSC Command and staff College and Senior Officers of other security agencies.



Participants after the Regimental Dinner

Passing Out Parade (POP)

The course ended with a colourful POP on 03 September, 2020.

Presentation of awards to the seven (7) participants who distinguished themselves was done during the POP. The awardees were;

- a. Yusuf Pokyes Overall Best
- Oni Bosede Mercy Commandant Award
- c Yakubu Muazu Z. Best Behaved Male
- d. Nyam Hussaina Best Behaved

Female

- e. Ajiji Mohammad Best In Drill Male
- f Nick Sonia Ngozi Best In Drill Female
- g Odeh Naomi Best In Academics



A group photograph of the seven (7) awardees (standing below the platform) with senior officers.



Discipline

As a result of disciplinary actions taken against some Staff who were involved in gross indiscipline, some had their

appointments terminated while others were given various entries. The tables below shows the status:

Table 41: Number of Terminated Officers

Table 42: Number of Terminated Marshals

S/NO	RANK	NUMBER
1	ARC	2
2	DRC	3
3	R <i>C</i>	3
4	SRC	3
5	CRC	1
6	ACC	1
7	DCC	NIL
8	CC	NIL
9	ACM	NIL
10	DCM	NIL

S/NO	RANK	NUMBER	5/NO	RANK	NUMBER
1	RMAIII	4	12	ACI	0
2	RMAII	10	13	DCI	0
3	RMAI	7	14	CI	0
4	SRMA	9			
5	DCRMA	2			
6	CRMA	1			
7	MI-III	0			
8	MI-II	2			
9	WI-I	1			
10	SMI	5			
11	PMI	1			

Table 43 :Other Disciplinary Awards

S/N	Staff		Total
1	Dismissal From Service	Officer	34
1	Dishlissai I Pohl Service	Marshal	34
2	Towningtion of Appointment	Officer	39
	Termination of Appointment	Marshal	39
3	Suspension From Service	Officer	178
3		Marshal	1/6
4	Interdiction	Officer	82
	The diction	Marshal	02
5	Reduction In Rank	Officer	41
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6	Loss Of Seniority	Marshal	
_	4 . 5 .	Officer	270
7	Major Entry	Marshal	2/8
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8	Minor Entry	Marshal	52
9	Severe Reprimand	Officer	294
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10	Pannimand	Officer	21
10	Reprimand	Marshal	21
11	Warning	Officer	151
-11	vv ai riirig	Marshal	151
12	Discharge And Acquittal	Officer	205
	Discharge And Acquirtai	Marshal	200
13	Discharge	Officer	8
		Marshal	
14	Reinstatement	Officer	5
		Marshal	



Deaths

causes. the table below indicates the loss:

The Corps suffered a total of 121 loss of personnel to deaths occasioned by natural

Table 44: Number of Deceased Officers Table 45: Number of Deceased Marshals

S/NO	RANK	NUMBER
1	ARC	6
2	DRC	8
3	RC	5
4	SRC	4
5	CRC	1
6	ACC	5
7	DCC	1
8	ACM	1
Sub-	total	31

s/NO	Rank	NUMBER	5/NO	Rank	NUMBER
1	RMAIII	4	11	ACI	3
2	RMAII	12	12	DCI	3
3	RMAI	17	13	CI	1
4	SRMA	9	Sub	- total	90
5	DCRMA	5			
6	CRMA	18			
7	WI-II	2			
8	WI-I	3			
9	SMI	8			
10	PMI	5			

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8. COVID-19 Activities

FRSC contribution to the fight against the Spread of Corona Virus (COVID-19)

Presidential Task Force on COVID-19

The index case in Nigeria was announced on 27 February, 2020 when a 44 year old Italian citizen came into the country from Italy.

On March 09, 2020, a Presidential Task Force on COVID-19 was set up by President Mohammadu Buhari (GCFR). The Task Force which has Mr Boss Mustapha, the Secretary to the Government of the Federation as its Chairman was mandated to coordinate efforts aimed at flattening the curve of the spread of the virus. The FRSC became a front-line organization in the fight against COVID-19.

Establishment of the Situation Room

The Corps activated a Situation Room domiciled in Operations Department, RSHQ to coordinate Corps' efforts to positively contribute to the fight against the spread of the virus.

Internal mitigating measures

The Corps ensured that all Commands abide by the set protocols on COVID-19. These they have done through:

- Ensuring that no staff or visitor enters any FRSC formation without wearing face mask;
- Ensuring that staff and non-staff wash their hands at designated locations before entering the office;
- Ensuring that people check their temperature before entering the office premises.
- Distribution of face mask to staff of the Corps.
- Issuing of administrative instructions to Commands when necessary.
- Instruct staff to go for test of COVID-19 in their Commands.
- Directed staff on annual leave or pass to remain at their location in compliance

with PTF lockdown order.

Enforcement of COVID-19 Regulations in the motor transport system

The Corps did the following in the fight against COVID-19:

- a. Enforcement of physical distancing in vehicles by ensuring vehicles carry passengers at half capacity
- b. Enforcement of use of face mask in vehicles
- c. Enforcement of lockdown as directed by the Presidential Task Force
- d. Evaluation of use of face mask in urban and rural areas for policy formulation.
- e. Checking of other protocols of COVID-19 in motor parks and bus terminals. This includes usage of thermometers to ascertain temperature of travellers before boarding public transport and provision of essentials for washing of hands in the parks/terminals.

In light of the efforts of the FRSC in minimizing the spread of Covid 19. FRSC arrested 31 vehicles for overloading. This is in pursuant to diligently enforce the social distance order as directed by President and Commander in Chief President Muhammadu Buhari GCFR and State Governors across the country.

The Federal Road Safety Corps has, through a coordinated and swift operation, arrested and booked a total of 321 offenders for violating the social distance order by overloading their vehicles with excess passengers nationwide.

In another development, pursuant to the need to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 among passengers, the Corps directed all categories of transporters to ensure full compliance with the National Road Traffic Regulation 2012 on compulsory passenger manifest for ease of contact tracing.



Deployment of Ambulances and Medical Personnel to the Presidential Task Force on COVID-19



FRSC Ambulances

The Federal Road Safety Corps approved the release of 5 basic life support ambulances together with teams of medical personnel of the Corps and 30 active Close User Group lines to the Presidential Task Force on COVID-19 as part of its commitment towards facilitating prompt evacuation of Coronavirus victims from point of identification to isolation centres.

The approval was at the instance of request presented to the Corps by the Country Director, United Nations Decade of Action on Road Safety and Traffic Injury Prevention in Nigeria and the Coordinator, Ambulance and Emergency Response Unit of the Presidential Task Force on COVID-19, Dr Sydney Ibeanusi at the National headquarters of the Commission.

Dr Sydney Ibeanusi who presented the

request on behalf of the PTF noted among others that FRSC has always been at the forefront of national commitment and at this moment of global emergency, the PTF seeks to further the existing collaboration with the Corps in the area of emergency response services in a bid to enhance established collective efforts geared towards combatting the dreaded virus.

The Corps Marshal, while reiterating the commitment of the Corps to the fight against COVID-19 in the country, said the Corps was available to offer its services in support of the Presidential Task Force to conquer the pandemic.

Production and distribution of Customised Face Masks



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi putting on the face mask produced by the FRSC tailoring Section

The Federal Road Safety Corps produced and distributed customised face masks for its personnel across the country. The development came in response to the recommendations of the Presidential Task Force on COVID-19 for all Ministries, Departments and Agencies of the Federal Government to procure and distribute locally made face masks for use by their staff as part of established efforts to quell the spread of the virus.

To ensure timely response to the above directive, the tailoring unit of the Corps commenced immediate and speedy production and distribution of customised face masks for Officers and Marshals of the Corps nationwide due to the critical role that the Corps plays in the ongoing enforcement

of the National restriction order.

The Corps Marshal stated that the produced face masks distributed to personnel were certified by medical experts to be fit for use by all Staff.

Earlier, the Corps Marshal had supervised the distribution of alcohol based sanitizers and face masks to staff at the National Headquarters and other formations.



National COVID-19 Report

FRSC staff played a critical role in emergency services during the COVID-19 pandemic nationwide. One of the assignments took the FRSC staff to Kano State which was one of the epic centres during the outbreak in 2020.

A total of twenty five (25) FRSC personnel and five (5) Ambulances were deployed for COVID-19 Emergency Service under the Coordination of the Federal Ministry of Health following request from the Ministry. Twenty (20) of the personnel were deployed to Kano State with four Ambulances on 1st May, 2020, where they worked till 31st May, 2020, while another five (5) were on standby at the Federal Ministry of Health, Abuja, during the period.

Training of the Staff

The Federal Ministry of Health conducted training for the staff deployed to Kano on their arrival to provide them with the

relevant knowledge required for the assignment. The training covered the Standard Operating Procedure for evacuation of COVID 19 patients and the basic safety and protective measures for the personnel in the course of the assignment.

Roles Played by FRSC Staff in Kano

The FRSC staff deployed to Kano operated a robust Emergency Ambulance Service for evacuation of COVID-19 patients to isolation and treatment centers. The staff worked in collaboration with staff of Ministry of Health and National Centre for Disease Control (NCDC). The exercise which lasted from 1st-31 May, 2020, was successful as it contributed enormously to the fight against the pandemic.



FRSC Staff on COVID-19 duties at Muhammadu Buhari Hospital, Kano



Quarantine and Covid 19 Test For The Staff

On return from Kano on 31st May, 2020, all the twenty (20) staff were quarantined at the Women Centre Abuja for 14 days after which they were subjected to COVID-19 Test and the result came out negative for all of them.

The FRSC Ambulances used during the period included the under mentioned:

Table 46: Ambulance locations during COVID-19 assignment

S/N	AMBULANCE LOCATION	AMBULANCE NUMBER	MAKE
Α	ZEBRA 4, KUBWA ROAD	C01 108 RS	NISSAN URVAN
В	ZEBRA 6, YANGOJI	A01 859 RS	NISSAN URVAN
С	ZEBRA 25, GOSHEN	A01 897 RS	PGT EXPERT
D	ZEBRA 34, ZUBA	A01 639 RS	NISSAN URVAN
Е	ZEBRA 38, LUGBE	AOI 987 RS	NISSAN URVAN





FRSC Staff on Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)



FRSC Staff with Representative of DG Muhammadu Buhari Hospital,Kano



FRSC Medical Centre: NCDC Approved COVID-19 Sample Collection Centre

The FRSC Medical Center was accredited as one of the NCDC approved COVID-19 sample collection centers during the peak of the pandemic.

This availed the FRSC the opportunity to conduct the COVID-19 test on members of the Corps. The Centre also provided auxiliary services for members of the public.



DCM IO Ewhrudjakpor , fdc, NPoM, having her COVID-19 sample taken

Corporate Medical Social Responsibilities

On the February 5, 2020, an FRSC Medical Team visited the Internally Displaced Persons (IDP) Camp to distribute relief materials and to educate inmates on COVID-19 protocols.

The RTC Clinic-Shabu, in collaboration with the Nasarawa State Primary Healthcare Development Agency carried out free hepatitis B&C test and hepatitis B vaccination of staff and office food vendors.



An FRSC Medical Personnel educating inmates of IDP Camp in Kuchigoro, FCT



A member of the public having her hepatitis B&C sample taken in Nasarawa



A Senior Officer taking hepatitis B vaccine Nasarawa

.... Promoting Better Road Culture

Neimeth Donates COVID-19 Enlightenment Kiosks, Flyers to FRSC



COVID-19 equipment donated to the FRSC

Neimeth International Pharmaceuticals Plc, a leading pharmaceutical company in the country donated 20 Kiosks and flyers to the Lagos State Sector Command to aid the campaign against the pandemic. The Kiosks were presented at a media launch in Lagos, by the Managing Director and Chief Executive Officer, Neimeth, Mr. Matthew Azoji.



Neimeth Executives with FRSC Officers at the presentation.

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Ekiti State COVID-19 Ambassador: DCC Femi Adeoye (Rtd)



DCC Femi Adeoye, (rtd) being received by His Excellency Dr. JK Fayemi at the Ekiti State Government house in 2020 for exemplary conduct

As the COVID-19 pandemic raged globally, with subsequent lock downs and restrictions by many governments, a retired staff of the FRSC, Deputy Corps Commander Femi Adeoye, made unprecedented waves when he refused his son who traveled from Lagos to Ekiti against fatherly advise from accessing the family house.

The retired DCC, Mr Femi Adeoye, insisted that the son must first self isolate and undergo a COVID-19 test before he can be allowed to reunite with the family, in line with government regulations. The video of the act went viral, attracting the attention of the Ekiti State Governor, Dr. Kayode Fayemi who honoured DCC Adeoye as Ekiti State COVID-19 Ambassador in appreciation of his bravery, patrotism and discipline guidance.

The FRSC management also commended the retired officer, not only for promoting the ideals of the Corps, but for refusing to compromise national health security.

In the same vein the Corps Marshal commended the Governor and people of the State for honoring Mr Adeoye; a gesture that will be a source of motivation to every Nigerian.

9. Reports on Road Traffic Crashes



Reports on Road Traffic Crashes



Introduction

Road Traffic Crash (RTC) is one of the leading causes of deaths in Nigeria and other parts of the world. This report presents the trend and geographical spread of RTC in year 2020.

The RTC data was classified into severity of crashes, types and categories of vehicles involved, gender of victims and other characteristics of the casualties.

Crash data gathering

Data on road traffic crashes were collected from all FRSC formations across the country using the RTC Report Form. FRSC formations nationwide are the primary source of crash data through gathering of information at the crash scene. The Corps also collects and harmonizes its RTC data with those collected from other law enforcement agencies, including hospitals.

Trend and Percentage Change In Crash and Fatality (2013-2020)

Table 47: Percentage Change of Crashes and Fatalities (2013-2020)

Year	No. of Crashes	No. of Fatality	% change in crashes	% 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%	J -16%
2020	11875	5575	J -13%	↓ -15%

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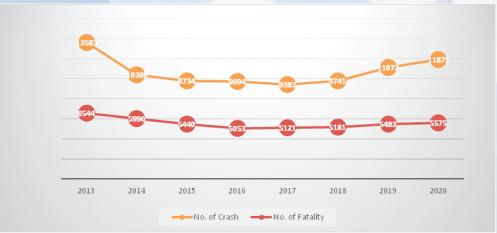


Figure 26: Trend line of Crash and Fatality (2013-2020)

Source: FRSC

The table and figure above show the trend of the number of crashes and fatalities from year 2013 to 2020. It also reveals the percentage change using year 2013 as baseline.

In the year, there was 13% reduction in number of crashes and 15% reduction in number of fatality against year 2013 as baseline. However, the rate of reduction in number of crashes and fatality using same baseline of 2013, witnessed downward trend from year 2018 to 2020.

Monthly Analysis of RTC

Monthly analysis in table on the following page indicated that, the highest crashes were recorded in the month of December (1,422 cases) followed by January with 1,202,

Though, the month of December had the highest number of crashes, the month of January had the highest number of fatalities with 726 lives lost.

The month of December had the highest number of people injured with 4,266, followed by January with 3,965.

Table 48 : Road Traffic Crashes on monthly basis in 2020

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MONTH	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL	NUMBER	NUMBER	TOTAL	PEOPLE
				CRASHES	INJURED	KILLED	CASUALTY	INVOLVED
JANUARY	363	733	106	1202	3965	728	4693	8843
FEBRUARY	263	702	104	1069	3178	465	3643	7141
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MARCH	261	765	119	1145	3280	472	3752	7087
ADDTI	1.01	200	Γ.4	F04	1752	212	2005	2214
APRIL	161	369	54	584	1753	312	2065	3214
MAY	159	417	94	670	1630	281	1911	3524
	100			575	2000			352.
JUNE	179	559	88	826	2152	262	2414	4295
JULY	226	661	119	1006	2353	358	2711	5460
	247	600	446	4000	2524	0==	2000	5554
AUGUST	217	690	116	1023	2621	377	2998	5551
SEPTEMBER	247	654	136	1037	2677	501	3178	6011
OCI TEMBER	247	034	130	1037	2077	301	3170	0011
OCTOBER	252	536	74	862	2550	626	3176	5381
NOVEMBER	263	653	113	1029	2886	484	3370	6408
DECEMBER	370	828	224	1422	4266	708	4974	9881
TOTAL	2001	75.67	1247	11075	22211	FF74	20005	72706
TOTAL	2961	7567	1347	11875	33311	5574	38885	72796

Source: FRSC

Figure 27: Road Traffic Crashes on monthly basis in 2020





Analysis of RTC on State basis

The year under review witnessed an increase in crashes across 29 States and FCT compared with 2019.

A total of 11,875 crashes were recorded which led to the death of 5,574, while 33,311 persons sustained various degrees of injuries.

Seven (7) States recorded remarkable reduction in the number of crashes. They are; Bayelsa, Jigawa, Ebonyi, Ondo, Plateau, Enugu and Osun States.

On the other hand, 15 States and the

FCT recorded a decrease in the number of fatalities when compared with year 2019.

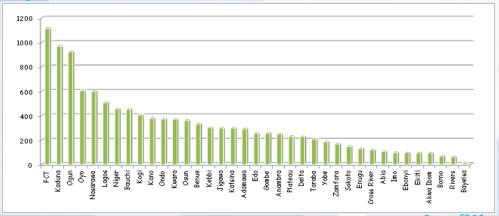
Bayelsa, Rivers, Borno, Jigawa States recorded remarkable reduction in the number of deaths i.e. 57%, 56%, 44% and 34%, respectively against 2019.

Gombe, Taraba, Adamawa, Zamfara, Cross River and Benue States recorded high percentage increase in the number of deaths compared with year 2019.

Table 49: State Analysis of RTC

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STATE	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL	NUMBER	NUMBER	TOTAL	PEOPLE
				CASES	INJURED	KILLED	CASUALTY	INVOLVED
Abia	30	67	10	107	404	69	473	816
Adamawa	49	233	10	292	782	95	877	1571
Akwa	17	61	16	94	138	18	156	399
Anambra	59	147	44	250	497	83	580	1646
Bauchi	144	305	4	453	1892	302	2194	3223
Bayelsa	5	10	0	15	26	21	47	81
Benue	41	252	39	332	800	70	870	1220
Borno	16	52	1	69	260	40	300	405
Cross River	43	62	14	119	278	83	361	681
Delta	71	123	34	228	520	119	639	1376
Ebonyi	31	53	12	96	267	62	329	662
Edo	92	127	38	257	617	184	801	1682
Ekiti	19	69	7	95	217	25	242	456
Enugu	34	71	26	131	358	74	432	971
FCT	180	705	231	1116	2007	236	2243	5214
Gombe	48	200	9	257	771	83	854	1518
Imo	31	58	9	98	253	52	305	689
Jigawa	97	195	8	300	1039	170	1209	1937
Kaduna	309	609	51	969	3227	585	3812	7136
Kano	124	245	10	379	1524	361	1885	2794
Katsina	78	211	10	299	993	217	1210	1631
Kebbi	66	219	18	303	959	139	1098	1445
Kogi	79	254	74	407	1175	180	1355	3007
Kwara	116	218	37	371	1252	282	1534	2738
Lagos	80	259	170	509	736	116	852	2545
Nasarawa	116	425	60	601	1482	181	1663	2789
Niger	117	323	17	457	1591	269	1860	3060
Ogun	214	526	184	924	2080	337	2417	5669
Ondo	129	209	36	374	1094	210	1304	2770

Figure 28: Road Traffic Crashes Recorded On State Basis For The Year 2020



Source: FRSC

Figure 29: Number Of Persons Killed In Road Traffic Crashes On State Basis In The Year 2020

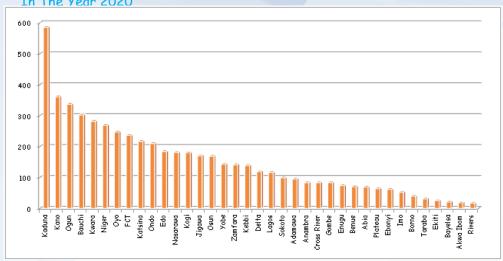


Figure 30: Number Of People Injured In Road Traffic Crashes On State basis for the Year 2020

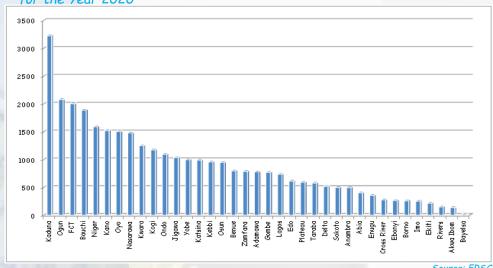




Figure 31 Number Of People Involved In Road Traffic Crashes On State Basis In The Year 2020

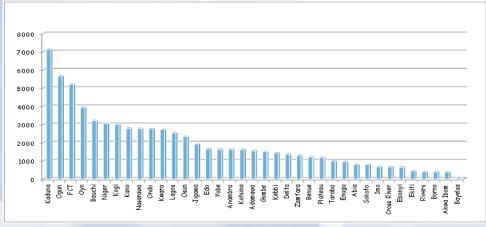


Table 50: State Analysis of RTCs in year 2020

STATE	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL	NUMBER	NUMBER	TOTAL	PEOPLE
				CASES	INJURED	KILLED	CASUALTY	INVOLVED
				071020	2,100,1120			2,1102123
Abia	30	67	10	107	404	69	473	816
Adamawa	49	233	10	292	782	95	877	1571
Akwa	17	61	16	94	138	18	156	399
Anambra	59	147	44	250	497	83	580	1646
Bauchi	144	305	4	453	1892	302	2194	3223
Bayelsa	5	10	0	15	26	21	47	81
Benue	41	252	39	332	800	70	870	1220
Borno	16	52	1	69	260	40	300	405
Cross Rivers	43	62	14	119	278	83	361	681
Delta	71	123	34	228	520	119	639	1376
Ebonyi	31	53	12	96	267	62	329	662
Edo	92	127	38	257	617	184	801	1682
Ekiti	19	69	7	95	217	25	242	456
Enugu	34	71	26	131	358	74	432	971
FCT	180	705	231	1116	2007	236	2243	5214
Gombe	48	200	9	257	771	83	854	1518
Imo	31	58	9	98	253	52	305	689
Jigawa	97	195	8	300	1039	170	1209	1937
Kaduna	309	609	51	969	3227	585	3812	7136
Kano	124	245	10	379	1524	361	1885	2794
Katsina	78	211	10	299	993	217	1210	1631
Kebbi	66	219	18	303	959	139	1098	1445
Kogi	79	254	74	407	1175	180	1355	3007
Kwara	116	218	37	371	1252	282	1534	2738
Lagos	80	259	170	509	736	116	852	2545
Nasarawa	116	425	60	601	1482	181	1663	2789
Niger	117	323	17	457	1591	269	1860	3060
Ogun	214	526	184	924	2080	337	2417	5669
Ondo	129	209	36	374	1094	210	1304	2770
Osun	113	218	31	362	949	169	1118	2344
Оуо	172	365	69	606	1504	247	1751	3954
Plateau	37	161	33	231	595	64	659	1193
Rivers	9	37	17	63	152	17	169	409
Sokoto	38	110	0	148	500	99	599	803
Taraba	24	177	7	208	581	31	612	1002
Yobe	78	103	7	188	999	143	1142	1648
Zamfara	55	108	4	167	792	141	933	1312
TOTAL	2961	7567	1347	11875	33311	5574	38885	72796

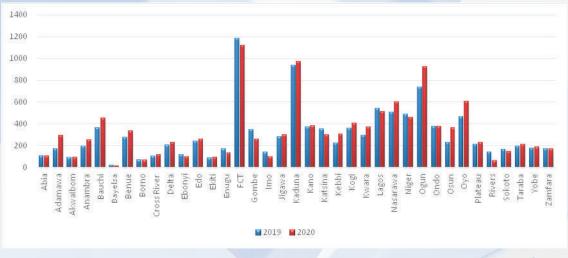
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Table 51: Percentage Change of RTCs in 2020 over 2019 on State Basis

	Т	OTAL CA	SES	PER	SONS K	ILLED	PER	SONS IN	NJURED
STATE	2019	2020	% Change	2019	2020	% Change	2019	2020	% Change
Abia	106	107	0.94%	50	69	38.00%	428	404	-5.61%
Adamawa	170	292	71.76%	81	95	17.28%	554	782	41.16%
AkwaIbom	91	94	3.30%	36	18	-50.00%	232	138	-40.52%
Anambra	192	250	30.21%	98	83	-15.31%	461	497	7.81%
Bauchi	364	453	24.45%	349	302	-13.47%	1765	1892	7.20%
Bayelsa	20	15	-25.00%	6	21	250.00%	53	26	-50.94%
Benue	273	332	21.61%	161	70	-56.52%	851	800	-5.99%
Borno	71	69	-2.82%	31	40	29.03%	258	260	0.78%
Cross River	103	119	15.53%	64	83	29.69%	233	278	19.31%
Delta	202	228	12.87%	94	119	26.60%	541	520	-3.88%
Ebonyi	117	96	-17.95%	71	62	-12.68%	361	267	-26.04%
Edo	242	257	6.20%	171	184	7.60%	801	617	-22.97%
Ekiti	89	95	6.74%	32	25	-21.88%	264	217	-17.80%
Enugu	172	131	-23.84%	83	74	-10.84%	632	358	-43.35%
FCT	1181	1116	-5.50%	262	236	-9.92%	2513	2007	-20.14%
Gombe	349	257	-26.36%	159	83	-47.80%	1113	771	-30.73%
Imo	138	98	-28.99%	67	52	-22.39%	438	253	-42.24%
Jigawa	280	300	7.14%	200	170	-15.00%	902	1039	15.19%
Kaduna	936	969	3.53%	484	585	20.87%	3743	3227	-13.79%
Kano	370	379	2.43%	255	361	41.57%	1402	1524	8.70%
Katsina	351	299	-14.81%	183	217	18.58%	1403	993	-29.22%
Kebbi	220	303	37.73%	48	139	189.58%	657	959	45.97%
Kogi	357	407	14.01%	193	180	-6.74%	1235	1175	-4.86%
Kwara	294	371	26.19%	197	282	43.15%	1150	1252	8.87%
Lagos	542	509	-6.09%	117	116	-0.85%	914	736	-19.47%
Nasarawa	505	601	19.01%	208	181	-12.98%	1563	1482	-5.18%
Niger	488	457	-6.35%	303	269	-11.22%	1768	1591	-10.01%
Ogun	736	924	25.54%	364	337	-7.42%	2205	2080	-5.67%
Ondo	373	374	0.27%	177	210	18.64%	1135	1094	-3.61%
Osun	227	362	59.47%	153	169	10.46%	1004	949	-5.48%
Оуо	467	606	29.76%	276	247	-10.51%	1443	1504	4.23%
Plateau	212	231	8.96%	68	64	-5.88%	678	595	-12.24%
Rivers	138	63	-54.35%	26	17	-34.62%	288	152	-47.22%
Sokoto	165	148	-10.30%	80	99	23.75%	582	500	-14.09%
Taraba	190	208	9.47%	55	31	-43.64%	535	581	8.60%
Yobe	173	188	8.67%	132	143	8.33%	1027	999	-2.73%
Zamfara	168	167	-0.60%	149	141	-5.37%	849	792	-6.71%
TOTAL	11072	11875	7.25%	5483	5574	1.66%	35981	33311	-7.42%

Figure 32 (a&b): Comparison and percentage change in Crashes on State Basis between 2020 and 2019



Source: FRSC

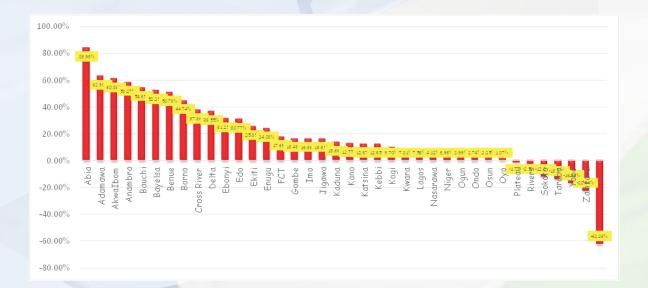
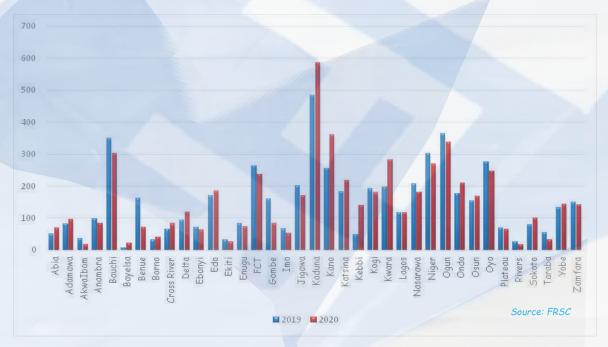
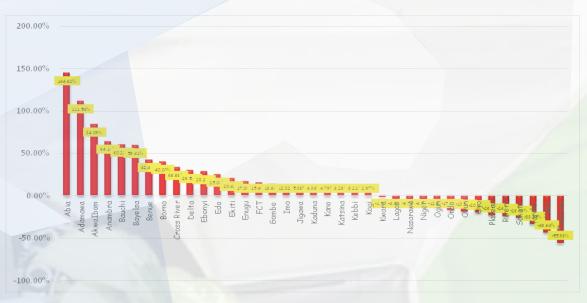


Figure 33 (a&b): Comparison and percentage change in persons killed on State Basis between 2020 and 2019







Analysis of RTC on Zonal Command Basis

A total of 1,947 crashes were recorded in Zone RS1, Kaduna (Kaduna, Kano, Katsina, and Jigawa States).

This number of crashes claimed 1,333 lives, while 6,783 people sustained various degrees of injuries.

Zone RS7, Abuja (FCT and Niger

State) ranked second with a total of 1,573 crashes resulting in the death of 505 persons.

Zone RS1 recorded the highest number of fatalities with a total of 1,333

The least record of fatalities was in Zone 6 with 139.

Table 52: Road Traffic Crashes on Zonal Basis

ZONE	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CASES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
ZONE 1, KADUNA	608	1260	79	1947	6783	1333	8116	13498
ZONE 2, LAGOS	294	785	354	1433	2816	453	3269	8214
ZONE 3, YOLA	121	610	26	757	2134	209	2343	4091
ZONE 4, JOS	194	838	132	1164	2877	315	3192	5202
ZONE 5, BENIN	222	397	116	735	1634	386	2020	4704
ZONE 6, PORTHARCORT	74	170	47	291	594	139	733	1570
ZONE 7, ABUJA	297	1028	248	1573	3598	505	4103	8274
ZONE 8, ILORIN	214	541	118	873	2644	487	3131	6201
ZONE 9, ENUGU	126	249	57	432	1282	257	1539	3138
ZONE 10, SOKOTO	159	437	22	618	2251	379	2630	3560
ZONE 11, OSOGBO	414	792	136	1342	3547	626	4173	9068
ZONE 12, BAUCHI	238	460	12	710	3151	485	3636	5276
TOTAL	2961	7567	1347	11875	33311	5574	38885	72796

Figure 34: RTC Records on Zonal Commands Basis



Figure 35: Persons Killed in RTCs on Zonal Commands Basis

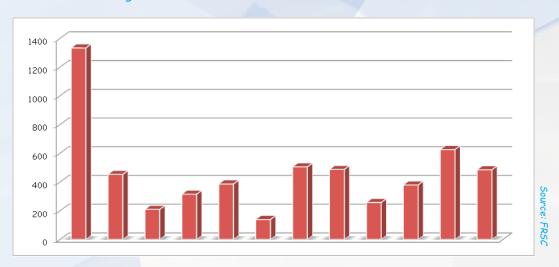
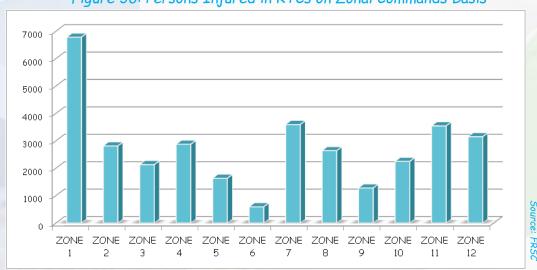


Figure 36: Persons Injured in RTCs on Zonal Commands Basis





Gender of Persons Killed and Injured in RTCs

RTC data analyzed on gender basis revealed that 77% of those involved were male adults (4,298) while 16% were female adults (877). This indicated that male adults were more vulnerable.

Male children were 4% (219) while female children were 3% (180) of persons killed.

Table 53 & Figure 37: Male/Female Killed

	Persons Killed					
SEX	Frequency Percentage					
Male Adult	4,298	77.1%				
Female Adult	877	15.7%				
Male Child	219	3.9%	,			
Female Child	180	3.2%	Source: FRSC			
Total	5,574	100.0%	T KUC			

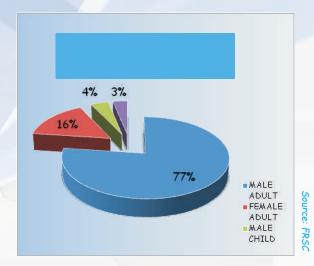


Table 39 & Figure 38: Male/Female Injured

	Persons Injured				
SEX	Frequency	Percentage			
Male Adult	24,593	73.8%			
Female Adult	6,584	19.8%			
Male Child	1,212	3.6%			
Female Child	922	2.8%			
Total	33,311	100.0%			

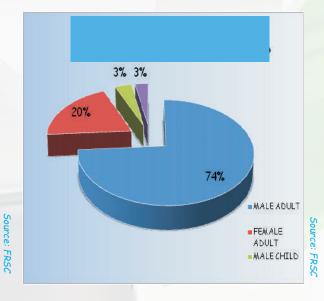




Table 54 & Figure 39: Male/Female Killed in RTCs on State Basis

STATE	NUMBER KILLED					
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL			
Abia	38	31	69			
Adamawa	76	19	95			
AkwaIbom	15	3	18			
Anambra	62	21	83			
Bauchi	243	59	302			
Bayelsa	13	8	21			
Benue	52	18	70			
Borno	29	11	40			
Cross River	67	16	83			
Delta	74	45	119			
Ebonyi	39	23	62			
Edo	151	33	184			
Ekiti	19	6	25			
Enugu	48	26	74			
FCT	209	27	236			
Gombe	61	22	83			
Imo	39	13	52			
Jigawa	153	17	170			
Kaduna	506	79	585			
Kano	279	82	361			
Katsina	175	42	217			
Kebbi	120	19	139			
Kogi	139	41	180			
Kwara	250	32	282			
Lagos	106	10	116			
Nasarawa	139	42	181			
Niger	236	33	269			
Ogun	274	63	337			
Ondo	163	47	210			
Osun	135	34	169			
Оуо	180	67	247			
Plateau	52	12	64			
Rivers	14	3	17			
Sokoto	88	11	99			
Taraba	23	8	31			
Yobe	125	18	143			
Zamfara	125	16	141			
TOTAL	4517	1057	5574			

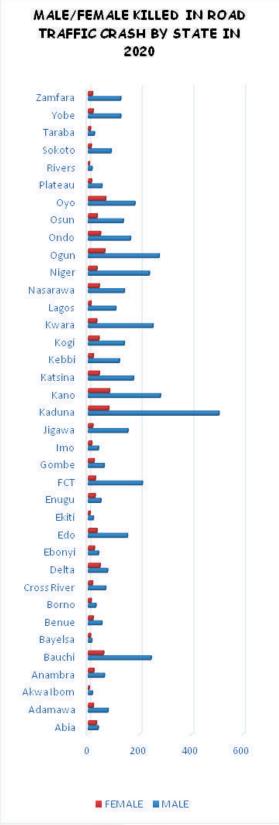




Table 55 & Figure 40: Adult/Children Killed in RTCs on State Basis

S	N	UMBER KILLE	
STATES	ADULTS	CHILDREN	TOTAL
V			
Abia	64	5	69
Adamawa	91	4	95
Akwa Ibom	18	0	18
Anambra	80	3	83
Bauchi	269	33	302
Bayelsa	21	0	21
Benue	63	7	70
Borno	37	3	40
Cross River	83	0	83
Delta	112	7	119
Ebonyi	60	2	62
Edo	177	7	184
Ekiti	25	0	25
Enugu	53	21	74
FCT	228	8	236
Gombe	74	9	83
Imo	48	4	52
Jigawa	152	18	170
Kaduna	558	27	585
Kano	310	51	361
Katsina	202	15	217
Kebbi	125	14	139
Kogi	166	14	180
Kwara	276	6	282
Lagos	114	2	116
Nasarawa	165	16	181
Niger	242	27	269
Ogun	326	11	337
Ondo	194	16	210
Osun	158	11	169
Оуо	236	11	247
Plateau	64	0	64
Rivers	17	0	17
Sokoto	85	14	99
Taraba	27	4	31
Yobe	121	22	143
Zamfara	134	7	141
TOTAL	5175	399	5574

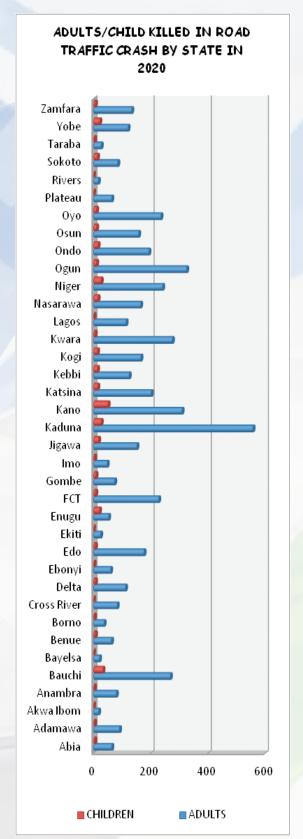
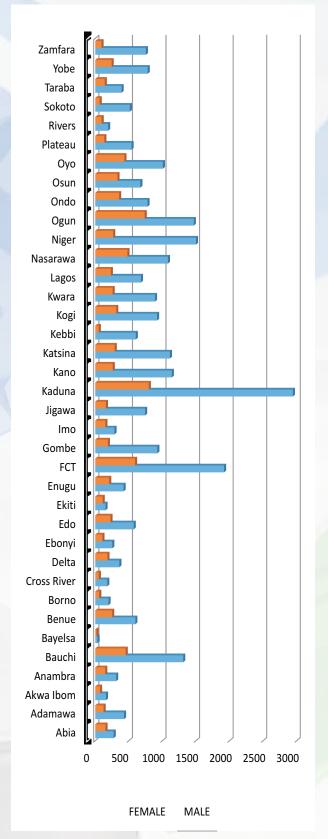


Table 56 & Figure 41: Male/Female Injured in RTCs on State Basis

STATE	NUMBER INJURED					
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL			
Abia	275	153	428			
Adamawa	429	125	554			
AkwaIbom	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			
Оуо	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



Table 57: Adult/Child Injured in RTCs on State Basis

STATES	NUMBER	TOTAL	
SIAICS	NOMBER	TIMORED	IOIAL
	ADULT	CHILD	
Abia	384	20	404
Adamawa	731	51	782
Akwa Ibom	128	10	138
Anambra	471	26	497
Bauchi	1681	211	1892
Bayelsa	25	1	26
Benue	763	37	800
Borno	236	24	260
Cross River	275	3	278
Delta	495	25	520
Ebonyi	256	11	267
Edo	572	45	617
Ekiti	205	12	217
Enugu	326	32	358
FCT	1948	59	2007
Gombe	699	72	771
Imo	253	0	253
Jigawa	939	100	1039
Kaduna	3068	159	3227
Kano	1319	205	1524
Katsina	913	80	993
Kebbi	859	100	959
Kogi	1131	44	1175
Kwara	1203	49	1252
Lagos	724	12	736
Nasarawa	1377	105	1482
Niger	1458	133	1591
Ogun	2024	56	2080
Ondo	1048	46	1094
Osun	900	49	949
Оуо	1433	71	1504
Plateau	580	15	595
Rivers	152	0	152
Sokoto	465	35	500
Taraba	510	71	581
Yobe	860	139	999
Zamfara	766	26	792
TOTAL	31177	2134	33311

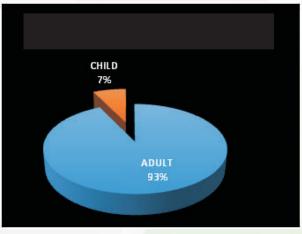
Adult/Child Classification of Persons Killed in RTCs

The table and figure below show that 5,574 deaths were recorded in year 2020 out of which 93% (5,175) were Adults while 7% (399) were children.

Table 58 & Figure 42: Adult/Child Killed in RTCs

SEX	PERSONS KILLED	PERCENT <i>AG</i> E
ADULT	5,175	93
CHILD	399	7
TOTAL	5,574	100%

Source: FRSC



Source: FRSC



Adult/Child Classification of Persons Injured in RTCs

A total of 33,311 persons were injured in 11,875 crashes.

31,177 (94%) of the persons injured

were adults while 2,134 (6%) were Children.

Table 59 & Figure 43: Adult/Child Injured in RTCs

SEX	PERSON INJURED	PERCENTAGE
MALE	31177	94%
FEMALE	2134	6%
TOTAL	33311	100%

CHILD 6%
ADULT 94%

Source: FRSC Source: FRSC





Table 60 & Figure 44 : Adult/Child Killed in RTCs on State Basis

STATE		NUMBER KILL	ED
	ADULT	CHILD	TOTAL
Abia	64	5	69
Adamawa	91	4	95
Akwa Ibom	18	0	18
Anambra	80	3	83
Bauchi	269	33	302
Bayelsa	21	0	21
Benue	63	7	70
Borno	37	3	40
Cross River	83	0	83
Delta	112	7	119
Ebonyi	60	2	62
Edo	177	7	184
Ekiti	25	0	25
Enugu	53	21	74
FCT	228	8	236
Gombe	74	9	83
Imo	48	4	52
Jigawa	152	18	170
Kaduna	558	27	585
Kano	310	51	361
Katsina	202	15	217
Kebbi	125	14	139
Kogi	166	14	180
Kwara	276	6	282
Lagos	114	2	116
Nasarawa	165	16	181
Niger	242	27	269
Ogun	326	11	337
Ondo	194	16	210
Osun	158	11	169
Оуо	236	11	247
Plateau	64	0	64
Rivers	17	0	17
Sokoto	85	14	99
Taraba	27	4	31
Yobe	121	22	143
Zamfara	134	7	141
TOTAL	5,175	399	5,574

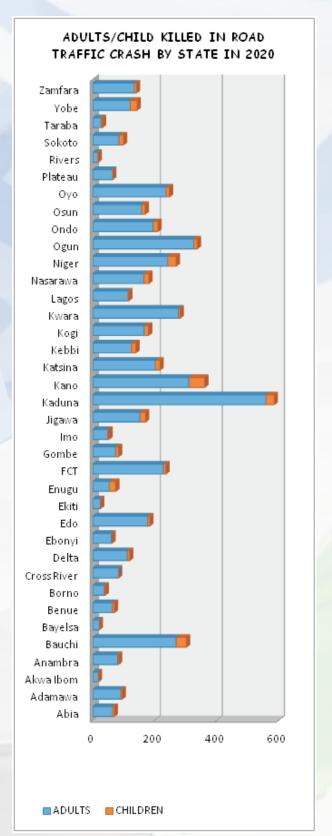
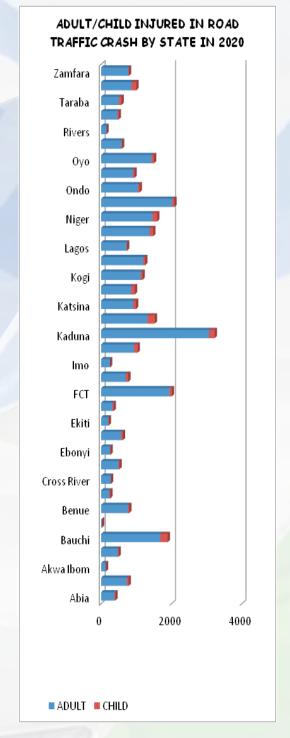




Table 61 & Figure 45: Adult/Child Injured in RTCs on State Basis

STATE	N	UMBER INJUR	RED	
	ADULT	CHILD	TOTAL	
Abia	412	16	428	
Adamawa	508	46	554	
AkwaIbom	224	8	232	
Anambra	441	20	461	
Bauchi	1,598	167	1,765	
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	2,387	126	2,513	
Gombe	1,047	66	1,113	
Imo	398	40	438	
Jigawa	806	96	902	
Kaduna	3,509	234	3,743	
Kano	1,303	99	1,402	
Katsina	1,254	149	1,403	
Kebbi	642	15	657	
Kogi	1,162	73	1,235	
Kwara	1,110	40	1,150	
Lagos	908	6	914	
Nasarawa	1,422	141	1,563	
Niger	1,671	97	1,768	
Ogun	2,099	106	2,205	
Ondo	1,077	58	1,135	
Osun	915	89	1,004	
Оуо	1,385	58	1,443	
Plateau	645	33	678	
Rivers	282	6	288	
Sokoto	548	34	582	
Taraba	511	24	535	
Yobe	901	126	1,027	
Zamfara	817	32	849	
TOTAL	33,831	2,150	35,981	



Source: FRSC



Analysis of Crash Severity Index (CSI)

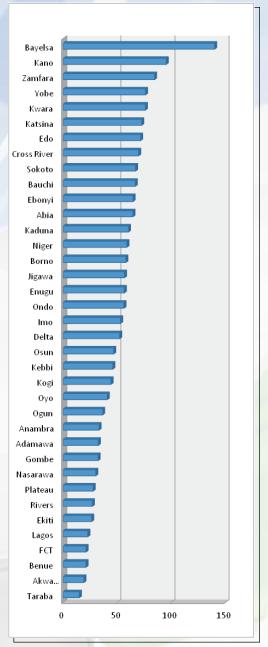
The Crash Severity Index (CSI) is calculated as number of deaths per 10 crashes in each state. Though Bayelsa is one of the States with low record of crashes, however, the few crashes that occurred claimed more lives.

Kano State ranked second with an average of 10 deaths for every crash that occurred in the State for the year 2020.

Other high fatality rate states are Zamfara, Yobe , and Kwara with 8 deaths per 10 crashes each.

Table 62 & Figure 46: Adult/Child Injured in RTCs on State Basis

State	Crashes	Fatality	CSI	Rank
Bayelsa	15	21	14	1
Kano	379	361	10	2
Zamfara	167	141	8	3
Yobe	188	143	8	4
Kwara	371	282	8	5
Katsina	299	217	7	6
Edo	257	184	7	7
Cross River	119	83	7	8
Sokoto	148	99	7	9
Bauchi	453	302	7	10
Ebonyi	96	62	6	11
Abia	107	69	6	12
Kaduna	969	585	6	13
Niger	457	269	6	14
Borno	69	40	6	15
Jigawa	300	170	6	16
Enugu	131	74	6	17
Ondo	374	210	6	18
Imo	98	52	5	19
Delta	228	119	5	20
Osun	362	169	5	21
Kebbi	303	139	5	22
Kogi	407	180	4	23
Oyo	606	247	4	24
Ogun	924	337	4	25
Anambra	250	83	3	26
Adamawa	292	95	3	27
Gombe	257	83	3	28
Nasarawa	601	181	3	29
Plateau	231	64	3	30
Rivers	63	17	3	31
Ekiti	95	25	3	32
Lagos	509	116	2	33
FCT	1,116	236	2	34
Benue	332	70	2	35
Akwa Ibom	94	18	2	36
Taraba	208	31	1	37



Source: FRSC



Vehicles Involved in RTCs

A total of 18,754 vehicles were involved, out of which 5,721 (30.5%) were cars accounting for the highest number of the vehicle types involved. This is closely followed by minibuses with 3,144 (16.8%),

In the category of articulated vehicles, trucks had the highest number of 2,427 and trailers with 795.

The FCT had the highest number of

vehicles involved (1,634) with cars accounting for 970, minibuses, 204; motorcycles, 171 and trucks, 119.

In the vehicle categories, 63.4% of crashed vehicles were commercial, 35.43% were private while 1.23% were Government and Diplomatic vehicles.

Table 63: Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2020

ROOM	MOTORCYCI	TRICYCLE	CAR	SUV(JEEP)	ZAZ	MINIBUS	LUXURY BU	PICK-UP	TRUCK	TANKER	TRAILER	OTHERS	TOTAL
48	4190	785	5721	554	73	3144	46	479	2427	375	795	117	18754

Source: FRSC

Figure 47: Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2020

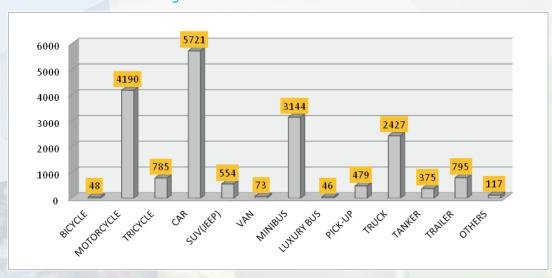




Table 64: Vehicles Involved in RTCs on State Basis

STATE						V	EHICLE IN	VOLVED						
		MOTORCYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR	SUV(JEEP)	NA N	MINIBUS	LUXURY BUS	PICK-UP	TRUCK	TANKER	TRAILER	OTHERS	TOTAL
Abia	0	14	9	22	27	10	37	3	5	38	1	11	2	179
Adamawa	8	43	155	173	6	1	27	0	19	21	1	17	3	474
AkwaIbom	1	43	12	44	4	1	18	2	4	29	1	2	4	165
Anambra	0	44	15	71	40	3	130	2	8	83	22	23	4	445
Bauchi	2	171	27	217	6	2	124	3	35	30	2	28	2	649
Bayelsa	0	0	9	4	2	0	5	0	0	6	0	0	0	26
Benue	0	287	25	199	3	1	29	0	4	26	0	4	1	579
Borno	2	5	26	31	1	0	17	2	10	9	0	1	0	104
Cross River	0	44	0	52	5	0	31	0	4	53	6	0	1	196
Delta	0	62	13	113	29	3	59	3	7	59	5	18	3	374
Ebonyi	1	31	12	29	7	5	30	0	3	26	5	3	3	155
Edo	0	26	3	106	20	5	83	6	3	123	22	32	11	440
Ekiti	0	58	0	51	0	0	31	0	1	10	4	2	0	157
Enugu	0	17	12	60	19	0	53	0	4	35	3	4	0	207
FCT	1	171	32	970	57	2	204	2	26	119	7	40	3	1634
Gombe	0	157	19	86	1	0	59	0	24	17	5	32	0	400
Imo	0	18	2	37	6	6	46	1	1	22	2	14	0	155
Jigawa Kaduna	5	165	6	143	4	2	62	1	12	13	1	12	4	430
	1	281	37	484	16	15	255	3	27	178	17	83	17	1414
Kano	4	140	65	206	3	2	82	6	22	58	3	29	2	622
Katsina Kebbi	10	202	31	130	4	3	28	0	4	14	6	5	2	439
Kebbi	0	240	25	137	1	1	4	0	12	20	5	12	0	457
Kwara	0	72	12	175	10	1	167	2	16	108	12	54	4	633
	1	121	15	171	10	0	105	0	13	97	27	58	9	627
Lagos Nasarawa	0	91	28	202	62	0	172	4	13	250	46	36	10	914
Niger	0	386	27	281	22		135	2	11	48		6	6	928
Ogun	6	252 174	24 6	184 332	8 64	2	75 355	2	14 36	61 392	30 56	55 60	2 11	715 1489
Ondo	1	133	2	137	32	1	171	0	31	109	13	31	0	
Osun	0	117	3	126	14	0	147	0	25	92	13	33	0	661 570
Oyo	1	205	7	222	38	0	227	0	29	168	34	 55	0	986
Plateau	2	89	12	108	9	1	67	0	6	57	11	11	3	376
Rivers	0	5	2	33	12	0	26	0	6	13	3	5	2	107
Sokoto	0	103	13	100	4	0	3	0	1	3	0	7	4	238
Taraba	0	127	50	93	2	0	23	0	7	10	1	2	2	317
Yobe	1	3	40	80	5	1	45	0	30	19	5	6	0	235
Zamfara	1	93	9	112	1	2	12	2	6	11	2	4	2	257
TOTAL	48	4190	785	5721	554	73	3144	46	479	2427	375	795	117	18754
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Figure 48: State Analysis of Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2020

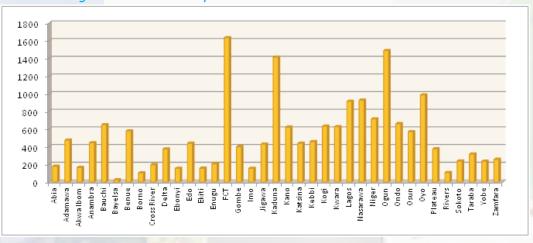
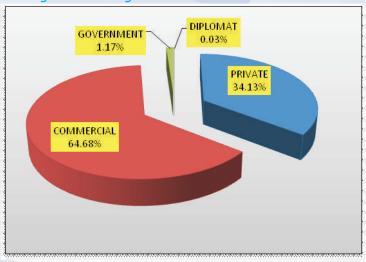




Table 65: Categories of Vehicles Involved in RTCs

Vehicle Category	Frequency	Percentage
Private	6,644	35.43
Commercial	11,899	63.45
Government	208	1.11
Diplomatic	3	0.02
Total	18,754	100.00%

Figure 49: Categories of Vehicles Involved in RTCs



Summary Causes of Road Traffic Crashes

58% of all the causes of crashes were associated with speeding, while wrongful over taking (WOV) and Light Sign Violation

(LSV) accounted for 7% each. Other causes accounted for 28%.



Table 66 & Figure 50: Causative Factors of Crashes

PROBABLE CAUSE	NUMBER	%
Speed Violation (SPV)	8,937	58
Wrongful Overtaking (WOT)	1,081	7
Sign Light Violation (SLV)	1,039	7
Dangerous Driving (DGD)	955	6
Tyre Burst (TBT)	676	4
Brake Failure (BFL)	590	4
Route Violation (RTV)	577	4
Others -	401	3
Unknown(OTH) Mechanically Deficient	338	2
Vehicle (MDV)	330	۷
Obstruction (OBS)	198	1
Bad Road (BRD)	196	1
Fatigue (FTQ)	137	1
Overloading (OVL)	132	1
Use of Phone While Driving (UPD)	41	0
Driving Under Alcohol/Drug Influence (DAD)	37	0
Poor Weather (PWR)	14	0
TOTAL	15,349	100%





Table 67: Causes of Road Traffic Crashes by State

	SPV	UPD	TBT	MDV	WOT	BFL	OVL	D <i>G</i> D	BRD	RTV	OBS	FTQ	DAD	PWR	SLV	OTHER	TOTAL
Abia	74	0	13	3	15	12	3	9	10	7	0	1	0	0	2	3	152
Adamawa	264	0	7	3	38	0	3	6	0	5	53	0	0	0	1	0	380
Akwa	53	1	2	0	10	6	0	17	1	1	0	1	0	0	6	1	99
Ibom																	
Anambra	155	0	9	4	15	35	0	14	1	12	1	1	1	0	14	10	272
Bauchi	251	4	43	9	85	0	10	41	14	29	12	5	0	0	12	3	518
Bayelsa	28	0	2	0	4	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	39
Benue	331	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	337
Borno	31	0	10	12	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	62
Cross	87	0	6	4	11	12	2	7	3	1	4	1	0	0	0	3	141
River																	
Delta	205	3	23	4	22	14	0	10	0	6	1	2	0	0	23	1	314
Ebonyi	52	0	11	2	20	3	0	10	26	1	0	0	0	0	10	0	135
Edo	285	0	12	9	16	45	5	13	0	7	1	2	3	0	4	3	405
Ekiti	52	0	4	2	11	11	0	6	2	3	2	1	1	0	30	11	136
Enugu	24	0	4	3	11	23	1	6	32	1	1	0	2	0	63	0	171
FCT	924	10	48	11	35	20	3	56	0	68	8	14	3	0	250	29	1479
Gombe	179	1	8	14	9	2	0	50	4	7	0	1	0	0	34	0	309
Imo	56	0	8	1	5	2	0	8	2	2	2	0	0	0	2	2	90
Jigawa	364	1	24	3	24	1	29	5	0	20	24	1	0	0	14	3	513
Kaduna	741	1	76	11	86	12	10	48	19	59	14	15	4	2	136	61	1295
Kano	261	0	15	3	26	6	6	64	0	37	2	7	0	0	11	2	440
Katsina	290	9	4	4	13	5	0	51	7	7	1	6	0	7	3	1	408
Kebbi	234	4	8	5	28	1	3	12	0	12	2	3	1	0	5	5	323
Kogi	184	1	35	13	49	29	6	16	5	27	14	5	1	0	134	6	525
Kwara	305	1	11	9	76	15	1	16	11	2	4	0	2	0	104	10	567
Lagos	213	0	9	43	17	90	2	35	18	32	2	6	4	0	1	35	507
Nasarawa	293	1	22	26	75	9	3	122	5	44	4	5	4	0	72	141	826
Niger	399	0	8	4	54	11	4	8	2	38	2	4	1	0	26	4	565
Ogun	894	2	76	43	61	92	13	72	7	56	15	1	3	0	8	18	1361
Ondo	334	0	29	15	47	22	2	33	5	14	7	6	1	1	0	0	516
Osun	290	0	32	21	48	18	3	33	6	11	9	2	1	2	1	0	477
Оуо	486	2	47	25	74	42	4	58	12	24	2	12	1	2	0	0	791
Plateau	62	0	13	21	25	34	2	36	0	2	2	1	2	0	10	26	236
Rivers	47	0	6	2	6	9	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	1	79
Sokoto	118	0	3	1	7	4	3	25	1	16	7	1	2	0	1	2	191
Taraba	126	0	9	1	11	2	1	42	2	8	1	27	0	0	50	2	282
Yobe	109	0	35	5	23	1	6	14	0	1	0	5	0	0	1	1	201
Zamfara	136	0	4	1	20	2	7	7	1	10	1	1	0	0	3	14	207
Total	8937	41	676	338	1081	590	132	955	196	577	198	137	37	14	1039	401	15349



Routes Analysis of RTCs

Lagos-Ibadan expressway, a distance of 127.6km, ranked top with 646 crashes, followed by Abuja-Lokoja road of 205km with 568 crashes, while Kaduna-Abuja road of 190km had 505 crashes,

Kaduna-Abuja recorded the highest fatality with 228 deaths, while Lagos-Ibadan had 224 deaths, Abuja-Lokoja 172 deaths and Kaduna-Zaria had 110 deaths.

Kaduna-Abuja road recorded the highest number of persons injured, with 1,944, followed by Lagos-Ibadan with 1,845 and Abuja-Lokoja with 1,829.

The tables and figures below reveal the characteristics of the crashes:

Table 68 & Figure 51 RTCs by Routes: 61 Cases and Above

ROUTES	TOTAL NO OF RTC
LAGOS-IBADAN EXPRESS WAY	706
ABUJA-LOKOJA	532
KADUNA-ZARIA	252
ABUJA- KADUNA	230
KANO-ZARIA	168
LAFIA-MAKURDI	138
ABUJA-KUBWA EXPRESS WAY	131
ALIADE-MAKURDI	127
ABUJA-KEFFI	126
GBONGAN-IBADAN	125
UMARU MUSA YAR'ADUA EXP WAY	123
OGBOMOSO-OYO	119
ABEOKUTA-LAGOS	110
GOMBE-BIU	100
GOMBE-BAUCHI	90
KEFFI-NYANYA	89
KATSINA METROPOLIS	87
AKURE-OWO	84
DUTSE-KIYAWA	84
IJEBU-ODE-ORE	81
NUMAN-ROAD	75
IBADAN-OYO	71
ABEOKUTA-SAGAMU	69
GUSAU-SOKOTO	68
BENIN-ORE	67
DOKA-KADUNA	67
IBADAN METROPOLIS	67
IFE-ILESHA	67
ILORIN-OGBOMOSHO	67
KEFFI-BEDE	65
AYA-NYANYA	64
IJEBU-ODE-SAGAMU	64
TORO-BAUCHI	61
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Source: FRSC

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Table 69 & Figure 52: RTCs by Routes: 40 TO 60 Cases

ROUTES	TOTAL NO OF RTC
BAUCHI-JOS	60
ILESHA-IPETU IJESHA	58
MINNA TOWNSHIP	58
KANO-HADEJIA	54
GBONGAN-OSOGBO	53
AWKA-ONITSHA	52
JOS-ZARIA	52
EPE-LEKKI EXPRESS WAY	50
LAGOS-ORE	50
ONDO-ORE	50
BRK-KLG	47
KEFFI-NASARAWA	46
AKURE-IPETU IJESHA	45
ASABA-BENIN	45
BODE SAADU-ILORIN	44
JBP-BAB	44
IBADAN-IWO	43
IKARE-OWO	43
DUTSE-GAYA	42
MINNA-SULEJA	42
SOKOTO METROPOLIS	42
ASABA-ONITSHA	41
JALINGO-WUKARI	41
TARFA-JERE	41
APAPA-OSHODI EXPRESSWAY	40
CHAM-NUMAN	40

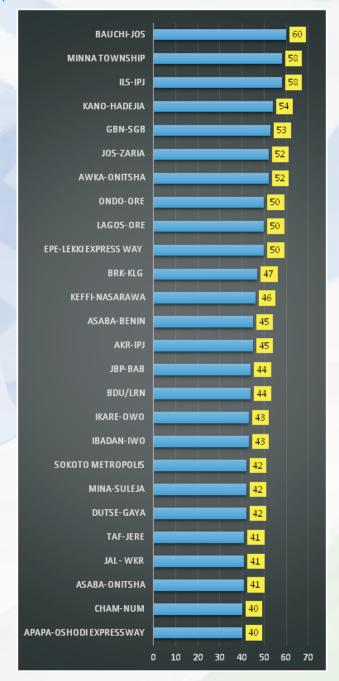




Table 70 & Figure 53: Fatality by Routes : 24 deaths and above

ROUTES	NO KILLED
LAGOS-IBADAN EXPRESS WAY	230
ABUJA-LOKOJA	176
KANO-ZARIA	169
KADUNA-ZARIA	168
ABUJA- KADUNA	134
OLR/OKOLOWO	78
DOKA-KADUNA	75
TSF-GUSAU	60
OGBOMOSO-OYO	57
BENIN-ORE	57
IFE-ILS	53
GUSAU-SOKOTO	51
ABEOKUTA-LAGOS	50
TORO-BAUCHI	50
BDU/LRN	47
ILOIRN-OGBMOSHO	46
BDU/JEBBA	41
BAUCHI-JOS	39
GBONGAN-IBADAN	37
IJEBU-ODE-ORE	35
ILS-IPJ	34
KANO-GRZ	34
BAUCHI-KANO	34
WDL-BAUCHI	34
ONDO-ORE	30
IKARE-OWO	30
DAURA-KANO	30
AKURE-OWO	28
LAMBATA-SULEJA	28
DUTSE-GAYA	27
IBADAN-OYO	26
EPE-LEKKI EXPRESS WAY	24
PKM-KN	24
MLF-KKR	24
ISH-AKAEZE	24







Table 71 & Figure 54: Fatality by Routes: 17 to 23 deaths

ROUTES	NO KILLED
KEFFI-NYANYA	23
TORO-JOS	23
OLOORU-OKOLOWO	23
WUDIL-KANO	23
MLF-DAYI	23
MOKWA-MAKERA	23
LAFIA-MAKURDI	22
DUTSE-KIYAWA	22
AKURE-IPETUJESA	22
ITIGIDI-CALABAR	22
PKM-GOMBE	22
TASHAR YARI-CRMW	22
T/WAD-RR	22
LAGOS-ORE	21
DARAZO-BAUCHI	21
PKM-BAUCHI	21
OLD ENUGU- OKIGWE ROAD	21
AWGU	
ABUJA-KUBWA EXPRESS WAY	20
IBADAN METROPOLIS	20
GSH-GDM	20
BKD-KANO	19
ZARIAGI-OKENE	19
DAURA-KATSINA	19
NUMAN-YOLA	19
ABA-PORTHARCOURT	19
AGBADE-IRRUE	19
BEN-DTR	19
IJEBU-ODE-SAGAMU	18
KANO-HADEJIA	18
TAF-JERE	18
AKWANGA -KEFFI	18
BEN-AUCHI	18
OHO-BEN	18
NUMAN-ROAD	17
BISHI-ALK	17
ENUGU-P/HARCOURT	17
NASSARAWA EGGON-LAFIA	17
TMS-TSF	17
OKENE-LOKOJA	17



Table 72 & Figure 55 Persons Injured: by Routes (160 and above)

ROUTES	NO INJURED
LAGOS-IBADAN EXPRESS WAY	1611
ABUJA-LOKOJA	1495
KADUNA-ZARIA	959
ABUJA- KADUNA	713
KANO-ZARIA	644
LAFIA-MAKURDI	367
GBONGAN-IBADAN	358
DOKA-KADUNA	347
IFE-ILS	329
ALIADE-MAKURDI	309
ABEOKUTA-LAGOS	284
OGBOMOSO-OYO	271
TORO-BAUCHI	269
ABUJA-KEFFI	259
GOMBE-BAUCHI	258
GOMBE-BIU	254
BAUCHI-JOS	252
IBADAN-OYO	228
AKURE-OWO	219
BDU/JEBBA	214
ABUJA-KUBWA EXPRESS WAY	204
ILORIN-OGBMOSHO	203
IJEBU-ODE-ORE	197
LAMBATA-SULEJA	195
ILS-IPJ	191
DUTSE-KIYAWA	190
OLR/OKOLOWO	188
NUMAN-ROAD	187
GUSAU-SOKOTO	182
DUTSE-GAYA	182
AKR-IPJ	170
PKM-GME	167
KEFFI-BEDE	163
KEFFI-NYANYA	160

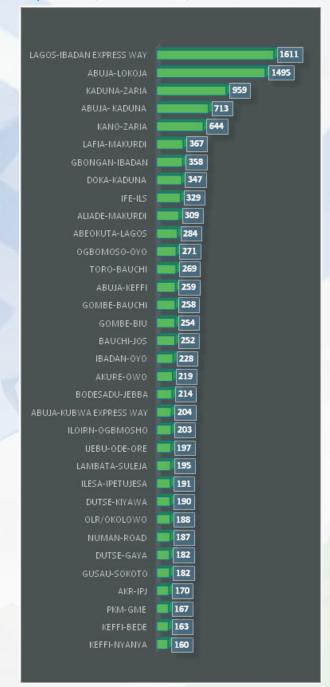
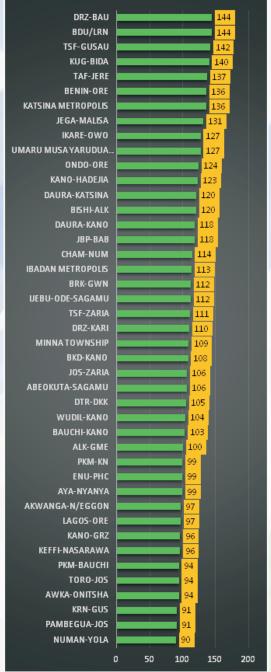


Table 73 & Figure 56: Persons Injured: by Routes (160 and above)

ROUTES	NO INJURED
BDU/LRN	144
DRZ-BAU	144
TSF-GUSAU	142
KUG-BIDA	140
TAF-JERE	137
KATSINA METROPOLIS	136
BENIN-ORE	136
JEGA-MALISA	131
UMARU MUSA YAR'ADUA EXP WAY	127
IKARE-OWO	127
ONDO-ORE	124
KANO-HADEJIA	123
BISHI-ALK	120
DAURA-KATSINA JBP-BAB	120 118
DAURA-KANO	118
CHAM-NUM	114
IBADAN METROPOLIS	113
IJEBU-ODE-SAGAMU	112
BRK-GWN	112
TSF-ZARIA	111
DRZ-KARI	110
MINNA TOWNSHIP	109
BKD-KANO	108
ABEOKUTA-SAGAMU	106
JOS-ZARIA	106
DTR-DKK	105
WUDIL-KANO	104
BAUCHI-KANO	103
ALK-GME	100
AYA-NYANYA	99
ENU-PHC	99
PKM-KN	99
LAGOS-ORE	97
AKWANGA-N/EGGON	97
KEFFI-NASARAWA	96
KANO-GRZ	96
AWKA-ONITSHA TORO-JOS	94
PKM-BAUCHI	94
PAMBEGUA-JOS	91
KRN-GUS	91
NUMAN-YOLA	90
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Source: FRSC Source: FRSC



Table 74 RTC Trend: 1960 to 2020

YEAR	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL	NO.	NO.INJURED	TOTAL
	CASES	CASES	CASES	CASES	KILLED		CASAULTY
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	
1989							33490
1989	3838	10314	9835	23987	8714	23687	32401
	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
			1347	11875	5574	33311	38885
2020	2961	7567	134/	1107.5	JJ1 T	33311	20002



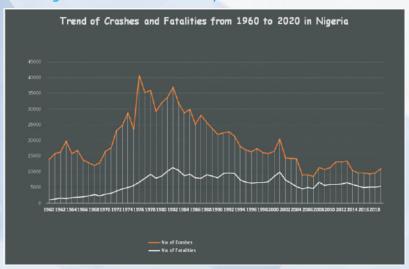


Figure 57: RTCs and Fatality Trends: 1960 - 2020

Source: FRSC

Observations

The Year recorded a 7% increase in the number of RTCs of 11,875 as against 11,073 in 2019. The crashes led to death of 5,574 persons and 35,981 injuries,

There was a 1.66% increase in fatality (5,574 deaths) compared with 5,483 of 2019,

There was a 7.42% decrease in the number of persons injured from 33,311 to 35,981 in 2019,

Adamawa State recorded the highest percentage increase of 71.76% in RTCs compared with the number recorded in 2019. Osun, Kebbi, Anambra, Kwara, Bauchi, Ogun, Oyo, Benue, and Nasarawa States also recorded a two-digit percentage increase in the number of crashes in year 2020 over 2019 record,

The highest percentage decrease in number of crashes was reported in Rivers with 54.35% while Imo, Enugu, Bayelsa, Gombe, Ebonyi, Katsina, and Sokoto states also recorded appreciative reductions,

Benue State recorded the highest reduction in fatality of 70 (56.52%) as against 161 in the year 2019,

Akwa-Ibom (50%), Taraba (44%), Rivers (35%) and Gombe States (48%) also had reduction in the number of deaths recorded in year 2020 over 2019,

The analysis revealed that 77.1% of persons killed were male adults while 15.7% were female adults.

Male adults accounted for 73.8% of the total number of persons injured,

Commercial vehicles constituted the highest number of vehicles involved in crashes with 64.6% while private vehicles had 34.13%,

The highest type of vehicles involved in crashes were cars with 5,721. Motorcycles followed with 4,190; minibus with 3,144 and trucks with 2,427.

The highest number of crashes were reported in the FCT with a total of 1,116 followed by Kaduna State with 969. Least crashes were reported in Bayelsa with just 15 crashes.

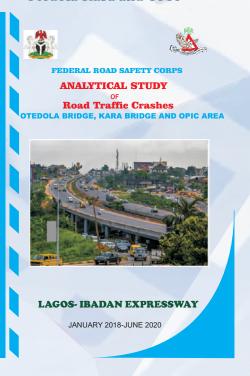
Speed violation was the major cause of crashes in 2020. It accounted for 58%. Other factors included wrongful overtaking and Sign Light Violation, accounting for 7% each. Tyre burst, Brake failure and Route violation also accounted for 4% each.

Lagos – Ibadan expressway recorded the highest number of crashes with 706 which claimed 230 lives. Abuja – Lokoja road recorded 532 crashes resulting in the death of 176 people.

High fatality was recorded on Kano-Zaria (169), Kaduna-Zaria (168), Abuja-Kaduna (134) and Olooru-Okolowo roads (78).

10. Crash Investigations

Otedola Crash Investigation Otedola-Kara and OPIC



Introduction

The Lagos - Ibadan expressway is 127.9km. It is a dual carriage way of five-lanes each. The expressway has witnessed a lot of Road Traffic Crashes (RTCs), most especially on Kara and Otedola bridges, as well as Ogun State Property and Investment Corporation (OPIC) area of the corridor, most of which have killed and injured many people.

For instance, in the last two and half years,

(2018 to June 2020) a total of one hundred and ninety six (196), thirty-nine (39) and twenty-one (21) RTC cases were recorded on Kara Bridge, Otedola Bridge and OPIC area of Lagos-Ibadan Expressway respectively.

The two bridges and OPIC area are characterized with the following properties: listed in the table below:

Table 75: Length, age, Volume and topography

Location	Length	Age	Traffic volume	Land use change	Topography
OPIC to kara bridge	1200m (1.2km)	42 years	An average of 29,672 vehicles per day	Residential buildings, markets, general commercial activities and major turning points on the road.	Plain and straight road
Kara Bridge	600m (0.6km)	42 years	per day	Residential buildings, markets and general commercial activities	Plain but undulating
Otedola Bridge	210m (0.21km)	-		Residential buildings.	Has gradient with slight curvature.

Source: FRSC



It is pertinent to say that the Lagos-Ibadan highway has suffered some failures in the past, which the current Federal Government has risen to address in the best form possible, even as it is also considerably committed to ensuring that all other vital roads in the country are functional, thereby availing all road users quality travel experience.

Concerned with the incessant crashes on these two bridges with its concomitant fatalities and injuries, the Federal Ministry of Works and Housing has requested for data on RTC on the two bridges and its environs with a view to proferring appropriate solutions to mitigate the crashes.

This has necessitated this report which contains the records of RTC on the two bridges as well as the OPIC area of the corridor.

Executive Summary of RTC along Kara bridge, Otedola bridge and OPIC Area.

The total number of reported Road Traffic Crashes along Kara Bridge, Otedola and OPIC corridor from January, 2018 - June, 2020 stood at 256 crashes. Analysis from the report revealed that 196 RTCs representing 77% of these crashes occurred along Kara Bridge, while 39 RTCs (15%) occurred at Otedola Bridge and 21 RTCs (8%) occurred within OPIC axis. It is further revealed that 36 cases (14% of total RTCs) were fatal, 144 cases were serious (56%) and 76 cases were minor (30%).

Records show that year 2018 had the highest number of crashes with 108 cases. In 2019 the number of crashes reduced by 3% (105 crashes) while 43 cases were recorded from January to June 2020.

Death Toll

A total of 60 persons were killed in the crashes which constitute 3% of the total number of people involved. Analysis from the report revealed that 65% of fatalities occurred on the Kara Bridge, while 30% occurred on Otedola Bridge and 5% was recorded around OPIC axis.

The year 2018 had the highest fatalities with 26 deaths which constitute 43% of the total within the period under review, while 2019 had 16 fatalities (27%) and the first half of 2020 had 18 (30%) deaths.

Vehicle Types and Categorization

The vehicles that were mostly involved are Mini Buses numbering 139, which constitutes the highest with 26.7%, followed by cars, and Trucks with 134 (25.8%) and 127 (24.4) respectively.

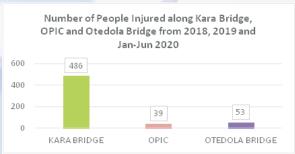
Probable Causes

Several factors were identified as the causes of these crashes. Speed Violation (SPV) has been identified as the lead cause, with 185 cases constituting 70% of the total causative factor. Break Failure (BFL) followed with 41 (15%), Mechanical Deficiency (MDV) 21 (8%), while Tyre Burst (TBT) had 19 (7%). The details are as presented on the next page.

Table 76 & Figure 58 RTC outcome: Kara Bridge, OPIC area and Otedola Bridge- Jan 2018 to Jun 2020

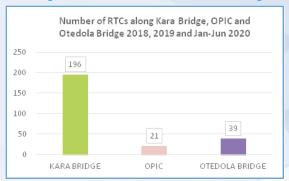
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	NO OF	PEOPLE	PEOPLE	PEOPLE
LOCATION	CASES	INJURED	KILLED	INVOLVED
KARA				
BRIDGE	196	486	39	1713
OPIC	21	39	3	156
OTEDOLA				
BRIDGE	39	53	18	354
TOTAL	256	578	60	2223
TOTAL	256	578	60	2223



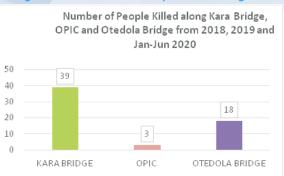
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Figure 59: Number of RTC at Kara Bridge



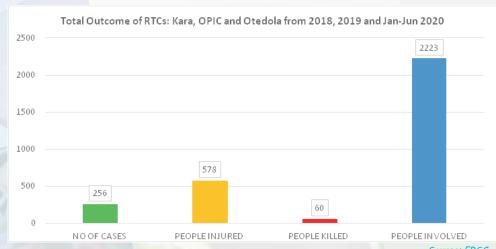
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Figure 60: Number of People Killed along Kara



Source: FRSC

Figure 61 Total outcome of RTCs on Kara, OPIC and Otedola from 2018, 2019, Jan-Jun 2020



Source: FRSC



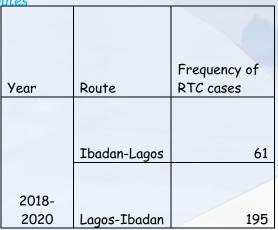
The table and figures above show clearly that the combined impact of RTCs along the three areas under review have cost the nation quite a lot of lives and property in the past two and a half years viz:

- a. The RTC per Kilometres of road length along OPIC area, Kara and Otedola bridges are 17.5 RTCs/Km, 326.7 RTCs/Km and 185 RTCs / Km respectively.
- b. For every RTC that occurred, at least 2 people were injured (2.23)

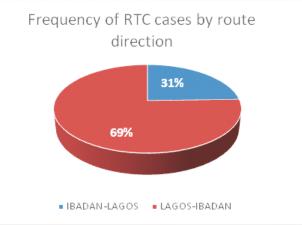
- c. In every 4 RTCs that occurred, at least 1 person was killed
- d. In every RTC that occurred, at least 9 persons were involved
- e. The highest number of RTCs, injured, deaths and people involved were recorded in the Kara axis with 196 (76.6%), 486 (84.1%), 39 (65%) and 1,713 (77%) respectively.
- f. By the implication of 'a' and 'e' above, crashes are prevalent on the Kara axis out of the three axes under review.

Table 77 & Figure 62: Year, Route and Frequency of RTC cases on Ibadan and Lagos, Lagos-Ibadan

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Source: FRSC



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The table and figure above indicate the following among others:

- a. That a total of 256 RTCs occurred in the three areas under review.
- b. The ratio of occurrence was 3:1 with the higher ratio representing the Lagos outbound traffic (Lagos-Ibadan)
- c. Considering the distance between Lagos metropolis and the three points, it

clearly shows that some elements of impatience and inappropriate operation of vehicles, among others, were responsible for the crashes.

d. The crashes in-bound Lagos, on its own, is attributed to the usual carefree approach of drivers.

Table 78: Ratio of Occurrence of RTCs on Inbound and Outbound Routes

YEAR	IBADAN-LAGOS	LAGOS-IBADAN	TOTAL	PERCENTAGE		
2018	27	81	108	42%		
2019	26	79	105	41%		
2020	8	35	43	17%		

Source: FRSC

Figure 63: Yearly Cases of RTC by Direction of travels: Kara, Otedola and OPIC 2018, 2019



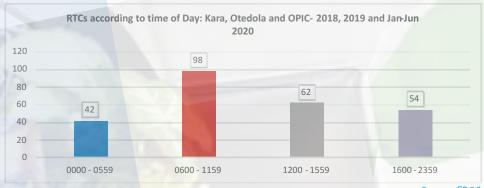
The yearly analysis of inward and outward Lagos cases shows that more cases were recorded outwardly than inwardly through the 3 years of review.

However, 2018 accounted for the highest cases for both inward and outward travels with a total of 27 and 81 cases, respectively accounting for 42%.

Table 79 and Figure 64: Ratio of Occurrence of RTCs on Inbound and Outbound routes

Time Interval		Period	Crashes	Percentages
0000 - 0559		Early Hours	42	16%
0600 - 1159		Morning	98	38%
1200 - 1559		Afternoon	62	24%
1600 - 2359		Evening	54	21%
	Т	otal	256	100%

Source: FRSC



Source: FRSC



The above table indicated clearly the following:

- a. Majority of the crashes occurred in the morning. However, if the second highest trending occurrence period is factored into it, then a significant trend emerges such that between the hours of 0600 and 1159, a total of 62.5% of the crashes occurred.
- b. By clear indication, it can be said that visibility is not a probable causal factor of crashes and neither can they be attributed to fatigue.
- c. 30.8% of the crashes that occurred in the Kara axis were attributed to Minibuses. This cannot be divorced from the population of

- the buses operating in the axis, comprising of intra-city and inter-city commuting. This is also coupled with indiscriminate operations, including parking.
- d. The population of trucks on the expressway can also be understood because of freighting. However, truck crashes accounted for 25.5% of the total recorded while cars recorded 18.5%. Trailers also accounted for 3.9% of the total crashes, while other motorized vehicles accounted for the rest.
- e. Significantly, trucks and mini-buses crashed in this axis than in the other two (i.e. OPIC and Otedola). Indeed, majority of the vehicles involved were within this axis.

				rai	Table 60. Kara Axis Crasnes										
Location	Vehicle I	ehicle Involved													
Kara Bridge	Year	Bicycle	Motorcycle	Tricycle	Car	SUV(Jeep)	Van	Minibus	Luxury Bus	Pick-Up	Truck	Tanker	Trailer	Others	Total
	2018	0	4	0	30	13	1	54	0	8	42	2	3	1	158
	2019	0	7	1	21	10	0	37	0	5	30	5	10	0	126
	2020	0	4	0	15	4	0	19	0	2	19	7	3	0	73
	TOTAL	0	15	1	66	27	1	110	0	15	91	14	16	1	357

Table 80: Kara Axis Crashes

Figure 65: Total types of vehicles involved in RTC:2018, 2019 and Jan -Jun 2020

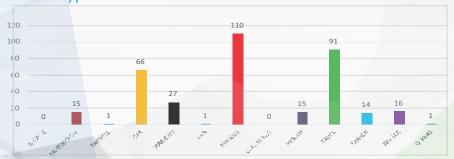
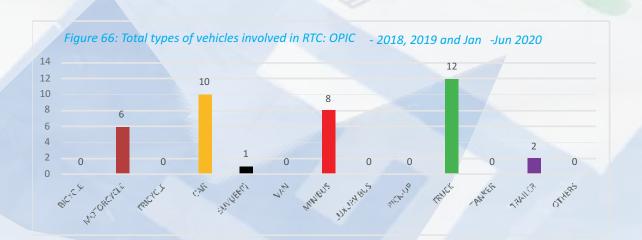


Table 6:OPIC Axis Crashes

10	YEAR	BICYCLE	M/CYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR	SUV(JEEP)	VAN	MINIBUS	LUXURY BUS	PICK-UP	TRUCK	TANKER	TRAILER	OTHERS	TOTAL
	2018	0	2	0	5	0	0	3	0	0	7	0	0	0	17
OPIC	2019	0	4	0	5	1	0	5	0	0	3	0	2	0	20
	2020	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
	TOTAL	0	6	0	10	1	0	8	0	0	12	0	2	0	39





f. In this axis, trucks accounted for the highest with 30.8% of the total crashes

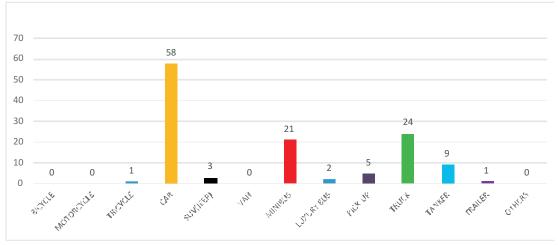
recorded. This is followed by cars and minibuses with 25% and 20.5% respectively.

Table 81 and Figure: Classification of vehicles on Otedola Bridge

	1544	BICYCLE	M/CYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR	SUV(JEEP)	VAN	MINIBUS	LUXURY BUS	PICK-UP	TRUCK	TANKER	TRAILER	OTHERS	TOTAL
	2018	0	0	1	48	1	0	10	(1)	0	6	3	0	0	69
OTEDOLA BRIDGE	2019	0	0	0	6	1	0	6	2	4	14	2	1	0	36
5.12552	2020	0	0	0	4	1	0	5	0	1	4	4	0	0	19
	TOTAL	0	0	1	58	3	0	21	2	5	24	9	1	0	124

Source: FRSC

Figure 67: Types of vehicles involved in RTC at Kara, Otedola and OPIC2018, 2019 and Jan-Jun 2020



Source: FRSC



Table 82 and Figure 68: Showing the Probable factors, Frequency and Percentages

PROBABLE		
CAUSES	FREQUENCY	PERCENTAGE
SPV	132	50%
BFL	41	15%
MDV	21	8%
TBT	18	7%
WOT	14	5%
OTHERS	10	4%
DGD	7	3%
RTV	6	2%
OBS	6	2%
FTQ	3	1%
SLV	2	1%
UPD	1	0%
OVL	1	0%
DOT	1	0%
505	1	0%
DAD	1	0%
BRD	0	0%
ROV	0	0%
PWR	0	0%
TOTAL	265	100%



Source: FRSC

RTC Causal Factors: Discussion

- a. The predominant causal factor of the crashes across the three axes was Speeding. In relativity, it can be concluded that with speed, the likelihood of brake failure or failure to control the motor vehicle as at the time required becomes great, hence the second dominant causal factor, brake failure.
- b. Again, brake failure can equally be associated with mechanical deficiency which came third as causal factor of crashes. Interestingly too, is the fact that tyre burst can logically be associated with speeding because if the vehicle had been operated at reasonable speed, the possibility of tyre burst would be reduced and if it indeed had to happen, the vehicles could have been brought

to a halt within reasonable distance, without causing any havoc.

- c. The situation becomes worse if trucks are involved, because given their usually excess axle load, the damages usually inflicted on persons, roads and road infrastructure remain quite dire.
- d. Wrongful overtaking, dangerous driving and route violation all combined to account for 10% of the causal factors.

Secondary causes

a. It is particularly noteworthy to point out here that though Bad Road (BRD) has not been allotted any portion of the causal factors, motor vehicles operators involved in crashes have always



complained of bad road as inducing their crashes during crash investigations along these axes. 'Bad road' is usually eliminated in the crash investigation of this nature given the fact of the speed at which the vehicles were operated and other acts of negligence as at the time of the crashes.

However, it should be accepted, as indicated in some of the photographs posted, that the roads can be better, particularly so as not to cast aspersions on the Federal Government recent commitment to road and road

infrastructure, which Nigerians have come to applaud, across all divides.

b. In the same vein, the Corps rescue and recovery efforts identified excess axle load as a major cause of degradation of the nation's highways; both in day to day transit and during crashes. The latter occurrence usually aggravates losses, both in human and material, including road and road infrastructure. It is, therefore, important that axle load regulation be reemphasized in the nation's road transport.

Traffic Count:	Table 83: Daily	Vehicle Classification
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DAY		CLA55								
	SUV- CARS	BUSES	LONG BUSES	TRUCKS	TANKERS	TRAILERS	CYCLES (MC & TRICLES)	TOTAL		
WED 11/9/19	16650	4231	978	951	839	589	1444	25682		
THURS 12/9/19	19353	6493	1325	1300	1082	720	1686	31959		
FRI 13/9/19	19464	7152	1389	1384	1096	718	1893	33096		
SAT 14/9/19	17230	7390	1326	1474	953	674	1306	30353		
SUN 15/9/19	15807	6648	989	1224	788	589	1226	27271		
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Source: FRSC

Findings

In the course of the analysis, the following are the findings made:

- a. Total of 256 crashes occurred along the corridors of Kara Bridge, Otedola Bridge and OPIC from January 2018 to June 2020
- b. It was observed that 77% of the crashes occurred along Kara Bridge, while Otedola Bridge recorded 15%.
- c. It was observed that the highest crash occurred in 2018 with 108 crashes representing 42%.

- d. The highest fatalities were recorded along Kara Bridge with 39 deaths which constituted 65%.
- e. Majority of these crashes (38%) occurred between the hours of 0600 1159 (Morning)
- f. Analysis also revealed that Mini buses were found to be more involved in these crashes with 26.7%, while cars followed with 25.8%.



- g. Analysis also showed that Speed Violation (50%) was the major probable cause of these crashes, followed by Break Failure (15%)
- h. It was further revealed that commercial vehicles were found to be more involved
- i. It was observed that more of these crashes occurred outward between Otedola and Kara Bridge which accounted for 76%.
- j. Kara Bridge is on a slope and gentle bend which makes it more dangerous especially for articulated vehicles.

Recommendations

In view of the above, it is hereby recommended as follows:

- a. There should be in-depth engineering investigation on the sections (OPIC-Kara-Otedola) of the express way.
- b. The incessant use of the road by motorcyclists and motor-tricyclists should be discouraged.

- c. Proper road signs and markings should be put in place along the entire stretch of the expressway covering OPIC-Kara-Otedola bridge.
- d. There is a need for the establishment of an FRSC Outpost Command and Road Side Clinic between OPIC area and Kara Bridge to enhance visibility, enforcement and prompt rescue operations.
- e. Alternative transport system for heavy duty goods vehicles should be put in place e.g. the completion of the on-going Lagos-Ibadan railway project.
- f. Intervention measures should be initiated at the Kara market to check unauthorized access to the road through observance of the Right of Way.
- g. There should be activation of the Weighbridge at Ojota such that excess axle loads can be effectively checked.

Table 84: Legend of Causative Factors

Table 64 Legena of Causative Fact	.013
Probable Causes	Code
Speed Violation (SPV)	SPV
Dangerous Driving (DGD)	DGD
Tyre Burst (TBT)	TBT
Brake Failure (BFL)	BFL
Wrongful Overtaking (WOT)	WOT
Route Violation (RTV)	RTV
Mechanically Deficient Vehicle (MDV)	WDV
Bad Road (BRD)	BRD
Road Obstruction Violation (OBS)	OBS
Dangerous Overtaking (DOT)	DOT
Overloading (OVL)	OVL
Loss of Control	LOC
Sleeping on Steering (SOS)	505
Driving Under Alcohol/Drug Influence (DAD)	DAD
Use of Phone While Driving (UPWD)	UPWD
Fatigue (FTQ)	FTQ
Poor Weather (PWR)	PWR
Sign Light Violation (SLV)	SLV
Others	OTH

Source: FRSC





Burning Fuel Tanker at Felele Lokoja

On September 23, 2020 at Felele, along Okene-Lokoja-Abuja Expressway, a fatal multiple crash occurred involving a Mack articulated Tanker belonging to NNPC and 18 other vehicles.

The tanker was loaded with Premium Motor Spirit (PMS), the contents of the Mack Tanker were discharged through the loosely fitted valves spilling to the drainage and igniting a fire that turned into an inferno consuming a total of 14 vehicles apart from

other vehicles that were crushed by the tanker.

The crash investigation confirmed that brake failure was the primary causal factor of the crash while the secondary was the inability of the driver to maintain control of the vehicle.

The breakdown of the vehicles involved is in the table 88 below:

Table 85: Date and details of people involved in the RTC

S/no	Vehicles involved	Number
i.	Articulated Tanker (Mack)	1
ii.	Cars	13
//>iii.	Tricycles	3
iv.	Motorcycles	2



Burnt vehicle



Burnt vehicle

In addition to the vehicles, some buildings, both residential and make-shift commercial structures, were also either burnt or crushed by the articulated vehicle.

The breakdown of people involved is as stated in table 89 below

Table 86: Breakdown of people involved in the crash

rubie de bi canadimi e, people inverted in the crash					
	Adults		Children		Total
	Male	Female	Male	Female	
Involved	12	11	3	9	35
Killed	10	9	2	7	28
Injured	1	1	1	0	3
Rescued without	1	1	0	2	4
Injury					
Total	23	21	6	16	

Crash Investigation Findings

i. The crash occurred at 0810 hours, with dry meteorological temperature of about 24 degrees Celsius. Consequently, the roadway was dry as at the time of the crash without any impairment to visibility.



Crash Scene



Crash Scene at Felele Kogi State

- ii. The primary cause of crash was brake failure of the Mack articulated Tanker
- iii. Contributory to the cause were:
 - (1) Inappropriate speed by the driver of the Mack Tanker aggravated by the slope and deep potholes.
 - (2) Failure to maintain control of the tanker truck
- iv. Severity of casualty was increased as a result of post-crash fire which consumed both humans and properties within the vicinity.
- v. The major safety issues identified in the investigation were:
 - (1) An obvious lack or inadequacy in vehicle maintenance, leading to brake malfunction.
 - (2) Natural acceleration brought about by the slope/gradient of the road way



about 300m to the point of impact (POI), which induced kinetic energy and added inappropriate speed to the vehicle

c. Deep pot holes and absence of warning signs and road markings.

Recommendations

Consequent upon the investigation of this crash, the Federal Road Safety Corps Investigation Team made the following recommendations:

Kogi State Government

- i. Kogi State Government should equip the Fire service Unit with modern firefighting equipment under a strict supervisory team.
- ii. Kogi State Ministry of Transportshould acquire heavy duty tow truck which will assist in rescue operations and clearing of obstructions
- iii. There is need for State Ministry of Woks as a long term project to construct pedestrian bridges especially at Kogi State

Polytechnic.

iv. The activities of Tricycles along the major roads within the State should be regulated, preferably be confined to remote areas with less traffic within the metropolis.

.Federal Ministry of Works

- I. To speed-up the dualization of Abuja-Lokoja expressway and as a temporary measure, construct speed bumps along the crash vicinity which will assist in reducing the speed of moving vehicles.
- ii. The Ministry to ensure the filling of potholes or resurfacing as well as installation of appropriate road signs and markings.
- iii. Hard shoulder should also be paved to allow easy manoeuver in case of emergency.

11. Rescue Activities



Recovery and Return of Money Found at the Scenes of Crashes

Probity and accountability are the guiding principles of the operational activities of FRSC and its personnel. Transparency being one of the core values of the FRSC, guarantees that road traffic crash victims or their relatives are not dispossessed of their recovered items at the crash scene.

In 2020, there were many recoveries of cash and property of road traffic victims across the country. Such valuables are kept in safe custody of the Commands and released to the crash victims with proof of ownership or identification by the relatives of victims involved in the event of loss of lives.

These recoveries of property and cash have earned the FRSC commendations among members of the public. This has equally made

the Corps to stand out as an agency to be reckoned with in the area of accountability and has greatly impacted positively on the Corps image.

From January to November, 2020, FRSC operatives recovered and handed over a total sum of eight million, two hundred and eighty eight thousand, forty five naira (N8, 288, 045.00) to road traffic crash victims or their relatives.

Below is the summary of recoveries and the handing over of the recovered amount/items to the crash victims or their representatives.

Table 87: Handing over of recovered money to RTC victims relatives

S/N	COMMAND	AMOUNT RECOVERED	NAME OF CLAIMER	PHOTOGRAPH
1.	RS1.1 KADUNA	1,294,280.00	Anguwanpate Jaji, Abdulsalam Adamu, Musa Mohammed	
2.	RS1.2 KANO	4,500.00	YET TO BE CLAIMED	
3.	RS1.3 KATSINA	5,150.00	Ashiru Abubakar, Ammar Abdullahi	
4.	RS1.4 JIGAWA	442,510.00	Mohammed Bashar, Usman Haladu, Ibrahim Sulaiman, Mohd Hafiz Abubakar	

6.	RS2.2 OGUN	649,010.00	Raymond Aodaya, MR Daniel, Orolana Samuel	
7.	RS3.1 ADAMAWA	114,550.00	Yakubu Saulagu, Saidu Abubakar	
8.	RS3.2 GOMBE	10,620.00		
9.	RS3.3 TARABA	119,950.00	Hamsatu Adamu	
10.	RS4.1 PLATEAU	238,950.00	NANPON DASHE, CD Dashi J Raymond	
11.	RS4.2 BENUE	39,670.00	Mr Leonard Ofiaeli PETER TOUGH	
12.	RS4.3 NASARAWA		Malam Dauda Haruna	
13.	RS5.1 EDO	19,810.00	Malik Ibrahim,	
14.	RS5.2 DELTA	59,590.00	WISDOM EDIRI OBEMURA	
15.	RS5.3 ANAMBRA	29,420.00	Ugwu Christian Okeke	
16.	RS6.2 CROSSRIVER	126,805	YUNANA SAMAILA, NDUBISI OBIS	



18.	RS6.3 AKWAIBOM	2070.00	Mr. Etim Okere, Mr. Ubong Ekong,	
			Mrs Affiong Etim	1
19.	RS6.4 BAYELSA	NIL	NIL	
20.	RS7.1 FCT	157,240.00	Mr. John Simon, Mr. Emma Joe, Mrs. Ngozi Nwankwuo	
21.	RS7.2 NIGER	219,200.00	ABUBAKAR SANI. MUHAMED BALA T, MOHAMMED GARBA	
22.	RS8.1 KWARA	797,950.00	Bello Musa, Alhaji Saka Sodabi, Alhaji Mashood Omoniyi	
23.	RS8.2 EKITI	64,000.00	Mr. Joseph Folorunso	
24.	RS8.3 KOGI	224,330.00	Olawuyi Olayiwola, Pastor Edison Nwezeben, Babangida Meikudi	
25.	RS9.1 ENUGU	148,460.00	Mrs Nnaeke Victoria, Mr. Elias Agbo	
26.	RS9.2 EBONYI	74,990	Grace Harrison, Nwali Louis	
27.	RS9.3 ABIA	212,200.00	Solomon mahakwe	

28.	RS10.2 KEBBI	Sani Dan Shanga Alhaji Yusuf Mai Manja	1,238,660.00	
29.	RS10.3 ZAMFARA	Usman Ibrahim, Habibu Sani	22,620.00	
30.	RS11.1 OSUN	Abraham Morenikeji Oluwabunmi, Oladimeji Isaac, Abdul Akeem Olamide	116,550.00	
31.	RS11.2 ONDO	Mr. Kazeem Oyewale, MTD Ore	79,760.00	
32.	RS11.3 OYO	Oladapo Ige, Yetunde Ibrahim	154,920.00	S. C.
33.	RS12.1 BAUCHI	Drug Law Enforcement Agency, Peter Solomon, Jibrin Barnoma	1,439,260.00	
34.	RS12.3 YOBE	Abubakar A Ali, Ibrahim Sani	181,020.00	
	Total		8,288,045.00	

12. Manpower Development



In order to enhance its personnel capacity development, the Corps is in close collaboration with the Military, Paramilitary and other specialized institutions. Some

Senior and Intermediate Officers attended courses in these institutions within the period under review as follows:

Table 88: Number of FRSC participants at various course in 2020

S/No	Institutions	Courses	Participants
1	National Institute for Policy and Strategy Studies (NIPSS) Kuru, Jos	Senior Executive Course (SEC) 42/2020	ACM PO Osabamwen, mni
2.	National Defence College, Abuja	Course 28 (2019/2020)	ACM EP Osawe, fdc
3.	Army War College Nigeria (AWCN)	Course 4/2020	i. CC CD Nkwonta, fwc ii. CC M Sale,fwc
4.	Nigeria Army Resource Centre Abuja	Course 2/2019	i. DCC KA Ibrahim, mnarcii. DCC JP Udom, mnarc
5.	National Institute for Security Studies (NISS), Abuja	Executive Intelligence Management Course (EIMC) 13/2020	i. DCC AI Okorie, fsi ii. DCC Leye Adegboyega, fsi
6.	Administrative Staff College of Nigeria (ASCON) Topo, Badagry	Course 40/2019/2020	i. ACC C Philip ii. ACC LO Okoye iii. ACC KB Kazeem iv. ACC AH Ibrahim v. ACC JA Odewoye vi. ACC AN Egwu
7	Armed Forces Command and Staff College, (AFCSC) Jaji, Kaduna	Junior Course 89	SRC EG Akem, pjsc



ACM PO Osabamwen, mni receiving the Certificate of Participation at the graduation ceremony of Course SEC 42/2020 from the Plateau State Governor Simon Lalong who represented the Special Guest of Honour, President Muhammadu Buhari



ACM EP Osawe, fdc receiving the Certificate of Participation at the graduation ceremony of Course 28 (2019/2020), from the Honorable Minister of Defence Bashir Magashi (rtd) who represented the Special Guest of Honour, President Muhammadu Buhari



Participants of Course 4/2020 of the Army War College of Nigeria



DCC KA Ibrahim (sitting) and DCC JP Udom (standing) with other participants at the Army Resource Centre



L-R DCC Leye Adegboyega, fsi, ACM AA Nwaka, fdc, CC Ntukidem, fsi, CC AK Okorie, fsi, after the Graduation ceremony



FRSC Participants at the Administrative Staff College, ASCON Badagry, Lagos



FRSC participant, SRC EGAkem with others at the Armed Forces Command and Staff College, Jaji, Kaduna State

13. Motor Vehicle Administration

Motor Vehicle Administration



FRSC has been in the vanguard of delivering on the mandate of Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) through three (3) main state of the art Number Plate Production Plants located in Lagos, Awka and Abuja as well as six (6) mini Number Plate Plants in Sokoto, Asaba, Kano, Port Harcourt, Jos and Yola. There are 222 Driver's License Processing Centres located in all the States of the Federation and the FCT.

Section 5 (g) of the FRSC (Establishment) Act, 2007 mandated the Corps to design and produce driver's license and vehicle number plates to be used by various categories of vehicles. Without prejudice, the Act seamlessly gave right to FRSC as the only institution in Nigeria to design and produce driver's licenses and number plates to be used by various categories of vehicles.

Year 2020 was eventful as there was remarkable success recorded in the production of these products. The Print Farm delivered promptly to prospective applicants and renewal orders before the expiration of

the temporary driver's licenses allocated to them. This is a departure from experiences where finished driver's license got stuck during the supply chain process.

In addition to the above, the newly established Signage Plant was able to meet all production targets. It may be recalled that the Corps commenced production of world class road traffic signage in 2017. The signage Plant is presently the only existing government owned Signage Plant in the country. The establishment of the Signage Plant in Abuja was targeted to resolve the dearth of standard road furniture on Nigerian roads.

The Plant is opened to government agencies, corporate bodies and private individuals for patronage. The establishment was part of the FRSC compliance with the UN road traffic convention of Geneva on Road Traffic of 1949 and Vienna Convention on Road Signs and Signal of 1968.



At the beginning of the year, the Department of Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) set out to work round the clock to increase production of NDL, Number Plate and Signage. Other activities include digital and Mobile Licence, decongestion of Unclaimed Licence, Training of DLC Staff, introduction of weekly MVA programme on National Traffic Radio "MVA Half Hour", among other things as spelt out in the FRSC work plan.

However, two major unenvisaged events shaped the activities of the year. The events were the COVID-19 pandemic and #ENDSARS protest. The events adversely affected FRSC activities on Number plates and driver's licence production.

Change Request from NDL Applicants for the Year, 2020

A total of four hundred and fifty-eight (458) applicants applied for change request in the year under review, with four hundred and thirty four (434) approved. Two hundred and eighty nine (289) change requests were processed representing 63%.

NDL Production Summary:

Total production of Driver's Licence within Year 2020 amounted to five hundred and thirty four thousand, nine hundred and sixty eight (534,968) as against seven hundred and ninety one thousand, six hundred and twenty seven (791,627) produced in Year 2019 with Lagos having the highest number of one Hundred and nine thousand, five hundred and fifty (109,550). This was followed by FCT with a total of fifty two thousand, nine hundred and ninety nine (52,999), while Kebbi recorded the lowest of one thousand four hundred and eighty six (1,486).

Unclaimed National Drivers License:

A total number of unclaimed NDL by

applicants is one hundred and seventy five thousand, nine hundred and nine (175, 909), as detailed below:

Table 89: Production level

Monthly Production	2019	2020
a. Jan - b. Feb - c. March - d. April - e. May - f. June - g. July - h. Aug - i. Sept - j. Oct - k. Nov - n. Dec -	87,217 66,934 72,995 65,546 81,729 59,648 65,710 61,409 57,493 60,908 57,482 54,556	53,272 57,899 51,427 15,790 15,800 38,863 57,906 53,081 53,369 37,281 59,138 56,932
Commercial- Private - Total -	1,950 789,677 791,627	8,608 526,360 534,968

Table 90: NDL Production level

NDL Production Level

Year	2019	2020	Remarks		
Temporary Cards	791,627	534,968	-256,659 Decrease		
Permanent Cards	1,235,429	689,038	-546,391 Decrease		

A total number of unclaimed MCDL by applicants is Two Thousand, Eight Hundred and Fifty Three (2,853). Therefore, a total number of unclaimed DL by applicants is One Hundred and Seventy Eight Thousand, Seven Hundred and Sixty Two (178,762)



Analysis of the above tabulation shows that 1,158 requests from foreign countries and embassies, account for over 40% of the verification exercises, followed by 987 requests from private individuals, 534 from Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs), including the Nigeria Police Force, EFCC, etc and 12 from Private Organizations in year 2020.

On monthly basis, no requests were recorded in the month of April due to the lock-down imposed by the Federal Government. The highest number of requests was in the month of November with 499 requests while the least requests of 61 came in the Month of May, 2020.

Observations

The following observation were made on NDL

NDL

Total NDL Produced in 2020 = 534,968

Total NDL produced in 2019 = 791,627

Difference = 256,659

Percentage Difference =32.4% Decrease

in 2020.

Commercial NDL produced in 2020 = 8,608 Commercial NDL produced in 2019 = 1,950 Private NDL produced in 2020 = 526,360 Private NDL produced in 2019 = 757,341

Table 91: NDL Verification Summary by source on Request

SOURCE	LICENCES	AVAILABLE		NOT AVAILABLE	
	VERIFIED	No	%	No	%
FOREIGN REQUEST	1,158	1,153	99%	5	1%
GOVT. AGENCY (EFCC, NPF,etc)	534	376	70%	158	30%
INDIVIDUAL	987	986	99%	1	1%
PRIVATE ORGANISATION	12	12	100%	0	0%
TOTAL	2,691	2,527		164	

Table 92: NDL Verification Summary on Request

202	2020 NDL VERIFICATION SUMMARY BY MONTH OF REQUEST					
MONTH	LICENCES VERIFIED	AVAILABLE	NOT AVAILABLE			
JANUARY	281	279	2			
FEBRUARY	260	257	3			
MARCH	215	213	2			
APRIL	0	0	0			
MAY	61	59	2			
JUNE	220	211	9			
JULY	233	231	2			
AUGUST	198	192	6			
SEPTEMBER	258	256	2			
OCTOBER	270	215	55			
NOVEMBER	499	421	78			
DECEMBER	196	193	3			
TOTAL	2,691	2,527	164			
PERC	ENTAGE OF TOTAL	94%	6%			



Table 93: Showing Year 2020 NDL Production.

S/N	State	NDL	MCDL	No of Production	%
1	Abia	9,016	237	9,253	1.8
2	Adamawa	4,125	856	4,981	0.9
3	Akwa-Ibom	7,852	25	7,877	1.5
4	Anambra	14,316	100	14,416	2.7
5	Bauchi	5,080	1,937	7,017	1.4
6	Bayelsa	4,042	2,574	6,616	1.4
7	Benue	5,982	190	6,172	1.1
8	Borno	5,664	4,996	10,660	2.2
9	Cross-River	5,978	48	6,026	1.2
10	Delta	29,547	669	30,216	5.7
11	Ebonyi	3,437	60	3,497	0.7
12	Edo	24,583	89	24,672	4.7
13	Ekiti	5,001	22	5,023	1.0
14	Enugu	14,340	18	14,358	2.5
15	FCT	52,831	168	52,999	9.9
16	Gombe	4,231	626	4,857	1.0
17	Imo	10,019	2	10,021	1.7
18	Jigawa	1,883	35	1,918	0.3
19	Kaduna	19,408	1,820	21,228	4.0
20	Kano	16,250	214	16,464	3.0
21	Katsina	3,474	102	3,576	0.6
22	Kebbi	1,473	13	1,486	0.3
23	Kogi	5,214	664	5,878	1.1
24	Kwara	6,277	38	6,315	1.1
25	Lagos	119,549	1	109,550	20.1
26	Nasarawa	8,629	24	8,653	1.6
27	Niger	6,813	58	6,871	1.3
28	Ogun	39,102	97	39,199	7.0
29	Ondo	10,491	83	10,574	2.0
30	Osun	9,433	148	9,581	1.8
31	Оуо	27,596	1,975	29,571	5.7
32	Plateau	9,003	372	9,375	1.7
33	Rivers	25,464	91	25,555	4.9
34	Sokoto	3,348	44	3,392	0.7
35	Taraba	2,288	258	2,546	0.5
36	Yobe	2,381	207	2,588	0.5
37	Zamfara	1,927	60	1,987	0.3
-	Total	516,047	18,921	534,968	100



Number Plates Production

The Corps produced a total of 674,123 Number Plates in 2020. The distribution per

States is as in the table below.

Table 94: Number Plate Produced

S/N	Category	Number of Production
1	Government Motor Vehicle	5,438
2	Government Articulated	0
3	Private Motor Vehicle	279,589
4	Commercial Motor Vehicle	94,376
5	Articulated	169
6	Fancy	1,218
7	Out of Series	356
8	Military/Paramillitary	816
9	Federal Government	3,481
10	Diplomatic	421
11	Comp	14
12	Gov Fan	1,079
13	Dealer	708
	Sub Total	387,665
	Moto	prcycle
1	Government Motor Cycle	1,613
2	Private Motor Cycle	92,143
3	Commercial Motor Cycle	166,673
4	Military/Paramillitary Motor Cycle	
5	Fancy	24,638
6	FG	58
7	Dealer	680
_		7
	Sub Total	285,812
		print
1	Motor Vehicle	570
2	Motor Cycle	76
	Sub Total	646
	Total Pr	roduction
а	Motor Vehicle	387,665
b	Motorcycle	285,812
С	Reprint	646
	Grand Total	674,123





Application Programming Interface (API) For Vehicle Registration

A total of four hundred and eighty three thousand, two hundred and two (483,202) number plates were uploaded in the year

under review. The distribution per State is presented in the table below.

Table 95: (API) for Vehicle Registration

5/N 0	States with API	No of data transmitted	Overall percentage in upload	2020
1	Lagos	192,962	39.93%	
2	FCT	101,571	21.02%	
3	Anambra	23,719	4.91%	
4	Edo	22,276	4.61%	
5	Kaduna	9,760	2.01%	
6	Taraba	7,090	1.47%	
	Total upload by	all States including	483,202	

Investigative Collaboration with other Security Agencies

The Corps collaborated with other sister security organizations in their investigative activities. Within the year 2020, FRSC responded to three thousand, one hundred and sixty six (3,166) investigative matters from the following Agencies:

- Nigeria Police Force (NPF) Interpol
- Federal Special Anti Robbery Squad

(FSARS)

- Force Criminal Investigation Intelligence Department (FCIID)
- Economic and Financial Crimes Commission (EFCC).
- Department of State Services (DSS)
- National Intelligence Agency (NIA)

Stolen Vehicles Recovered

Through the deployment of National Vehicle Identification Scheme (NVIS) portal, a total of 49 stolen vehicles were detected at the point of registration. The vehicles were

handed over to the appropriate authorities for further investigations. The model distributions of the recovered vehicles is as in the table below

Table 96: Models of Vehicles recovered

	Table 30: Models 01 Vehicles recovered			
s/N	Vehicle Name	Number of Recovery		
1	Toyota Camry	14		
2	Lexus RX 300	3		
3	Toyota RAV 4	3		
4	Honda Accord	1		
5	Toyota Corolla	11		
6	Toyota Highlander	1		
7	Toyota Sienna	5		
8	Nissan Vanette	1		
9	Haojue Motorcycle	1		
10	Volkswagen Golf 3	1		
11	Kia Cerato	1		
12	Toyota Tacoma	1		
13	Honda CRV	1		
14	Bajaj Tricycle	1		
15	Toyota Venza	1		
16	Lexus ES 330	1		
17	Audi 80	1		
18	Pontiac Vibe	1		
	Total	49		



Signage Production

A total of four hundred and forty nine (449) signs were produced within the year.

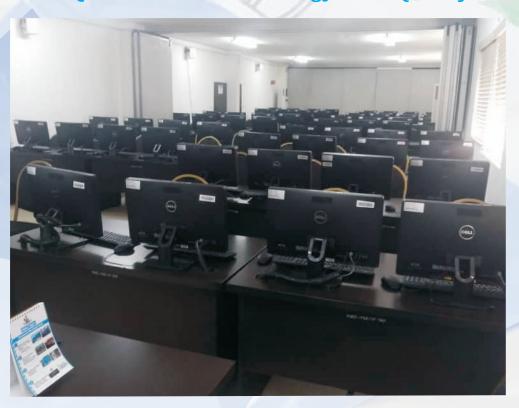


Products from FRSC Signage Plant



Products from FRSC Signage Plant

Corps Information Technology Office (CITO)



FRSC ICT Hall, National Headquarters, Abuja

FRSC established a robust Information Technology Office (CITO) to meet its needs. The office provides IT support for the smooth operations of all FRSC processes in line with the Quality Management System.

The activities of CITO include successful deployment of Biometric access card to the IT office, Call Centre, Drivers Licence Centre, Registry, Pensions and Insurance Unit, Print Farm, Duty Room and National Traffic Radio to check unauthorized access. The office is also saddled with the activation of the National Traffic Radio (NTR) on the website to enhance global coverage and project the image of the Corps through ICT.

The Corps deployed android and IOS mobile

apps for the National Traffic Radio to promote wider coverage of its activities. The Corps also has a Training Room with a 100-seat capacity and equipped with 100 enterprise all-in-one desktop computers for training, online promotion examinations, retreats, seminars, etc.

The Call Center

The Corps' Call Centre enables members of the public to make report or get information concerning RTC, Traffic Congestion, Clearing of Obstructions, Number Plate, National Drivers License and other related Road Traffic Management issues using a Toll-Free Number, 122.



Tracking Facility

The Corps has a tracking facility at the Call Centre which enables tracking of FRSC resources such as Patrol vehicles, Ambulances, Tow Trucks and some official vehicles for effective management and deployment. The office, manned by FRSC personnel (Call Agents) operates a 24 hour duty.

Within the period under review, a total of 39,392 calls were received between January-September 2020. Below is the breakdown:

Total number of RTC Calls = 11,407

Total number of other Calls = 27,985

Grand Total = 39,392

Virtual Meetings

The Corps was able to mitigate some of the challenges presented through COVID-19 pandemic by deploying virtual platforms for its meetings and other services. ZOOM application was used for the 2020 Senior Officers' promotion interview. This enabled the Corps to accomplish some of its administrative duties while complying with government's directive on COVID-19 regulations. Within the year, about 156 virtual meetings of the Corps were held using Zoom application.

Social Media Channels

FRSC social medial channel is one of the most vibrant means of reaching out of the Corps activities to enhance public enlightenment and also to maintain a close, prompt and effective communication with the Corps followers on its Social Media Platforms.

In the year 2020, the use of ICT and FRSC social media platforms to sensitize the public and also, educate road users on safety was widely acknowledged across the nation.

ANALYTICS (Facebook, Twitter & Instagram) Below is the systematic computational analysis of data or statistics from all FRSC social media platforms for the year 2020.

FACEBOOK recorded a total of three

hundred and thirty-nine thousand, one hundred and thirty nine (339,139) likes and three hundred and sixty-eight thousand, one hundred and sixty (368,160) followers.

TWITTER recorded a total of three hundred and five thousand, one hundred and forty-five (305,145) followers as against two hundred and sixty-nine thousand, two hundred and sixty-three (269,263) recorded in 2019.

INSTAGRAM recorded a total of twelve thousand, three hundred and fifty (12,350) followers as against nine thousand, two hundred and forty-nine (9,249) followers in 2019.

Find below the analysis of activities in the year under review.

Table 97: FRSC Social Media Applications

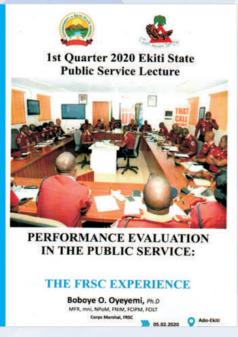
2020	FACEBOOK		TWITTER		INSTAGRAM	
ANNUAL REPORT	LIKES	FOLLOWER	STWEETS	FOLLOWERS	POSTS	LIKES
1st Quarter	325	1511	195	7161	108	1650
2nd Quarter	140	654	115	8520	48	1211
2rd Quarter	112	480	146	6300	76	1280
4th Quarter	211	376	281	18684	47	2048

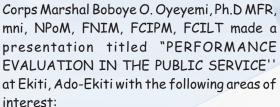
15. Performance Evaluation in Public Service: The FRSC Experience

Corps Marshal's Lecture/ Presentation



Corps Marshal's Presentation On Performance Evaluation in Public Service in Ekiti





- a. Provide the key stakeholders at the State level, with practical templates to transform the Civil Service for productivity and engagement in line with Modern Global Best Practices.
- b. Build the capacity of key players in the State bureaucracy to understand and champion the needed transformations that will drive productivity and improve value addition to the service.
- c. Provide the guide for professionalizing the Service as a guarantee for sustained excellence in service delivery.
- d. Build mutual understanding of the role of the Head of Service in Transforming and Professionalizing Human Resource Management in the State Public Service.







16. Operational Hazards

FRSC and the Impact of the #EndSARs# Demonstration



FRSC vehicles set ablaze during the #EndSARS demonstration in Lagos on the 20th October 2020

On October 8, 2020 the #EndSARS protest commenced peacefully in the South-West and became violent on October 20,2020. The Corps suffered considerable loss as some Commands were vandalized and many staff dehumanized by the protesters.

Lagos State Sector Command Office was most affected as most of the operational equipment and vehicles were set ablaze by demonstrators and hoodlums during this period.

Among the items lost in the unrest were high capacity electrical generating set,

impounded vehicles, and most of the FRSC patrol operational vehicles.

Lagos State became the epic centre of the civil unrest which attracted the attention of the entire world. Lives were lost and several property were destroyed. it was reported that the terminus of the Bus Rapid Transport (BRT) at Berger, in Lagos State was set ablaze. Thereby compounding urban transit.



A total of twenty seven (27) operations vehicles, were burnt/vandalised. one (1) bike, nine (9) office accommodations were burnt down. Other items destroyed included one (1) Motorbike and fourteen (14) office accommodations vandalized during the incident.

Additionally, ninety one (91) operational items were looted and twenty two (22) personal items belonging to staff were also lost apart from the offices set ablaze.

While in Lagos for an on-the-spot

assessment of the damages to the Lagos State Sector Command after the #EndSARS protest, the Corps Marshal used the opportunity to pay a solidarity visit to the Governor of Lagos State, His Excellency, Babajide Sanwoolu.

The Governor expressed shock at the magnitude of destruction to the public property. He also urged the Corps not to be deterred by its loss, but to continue to render selfless service to the members of the public.



Corps Marshal's on-the-spot assessment of the damages sustained by the Corps in Lagos State Sector Command



Corps Marshal during his solidarity visit to the Governor of Lagos State, Babajide Sanwoolu

Prof. Wole Soyinka visits FRSC, Lagos Sector Command



The first FRSC Board Chairman, Professor Wole Soyinka, ACM AG Kazeem, fsi and CC Segun Ogungbemide during the visit of the former Chairman to Lagos State Sector Command, on 13th November, 2020

Following the wanton destruction of FRSC property by hoodlums at the Lagos Sector Command occasioned by the EndSARs protest, the first Chairman of FRSC Board Professor Wole Soyinka paid a visit to the Command on November 13, 2020 to commensurate with the Corps.

He was received by the FRSC Corps Public Education Officer ACM AG Kazeem, fsi, in company of the Lagos State Sector Commander.

Professor Wole Soyinka was taken around the FRSC facilities, Ojodu Lagos premises for on-the-spot assessment of the destruction.



ACM AG Kazeem explaining issues to the first FRSC Board Chairman, Professor Wole Soyinka, during his Lagos Sector Command Visit



Lagos State Sector Commander Segun Ogungbemide explaining issues to Professor Wole Soyinka during his visit with ACM AG Kazeem



B. Corps Marshal's visit to Adamawa State Government

The Corps Marshal visited the Adamawa State Sector Command where he inspected the burnt office. The FRSC leader was again shocked at the level of destruction of the Corps property in Adamawa. Dr. Oyeyemi remarked that with the civil disposition of the FRSC in the State, it will require a huge amount to replace the items lost during the civil disobedience.

Dr. BO Oyeyemi used the occasion to pay a solidarity visit to the Deputy Governor of Adamawa State, His Excellency, Chief Crowther Seth. During the visit, Dr. Oyeyemi condoled with the Governor and people of Adamawa State over the loss of innocent lives and the vandalisation of properties in Adamawa State by the EndSARs protesters.

The Corps Marshal also visited the Delta State Sector Command Office, which was set ablaze by #EndSars protesters. Items lost in the Command, included three operational vehicles and three operational motorbikes, while two office structures were burnt. The protesters also looted seven hundred and twelve operational items. Other Command visited by the Corps Marshal Owan Esigie, which had lost 15 operational items and Imo Sector Command which lost 45 operational items during the demonstration.

Other Commands visited were Agbor Unit Command, Kuje Unit Command, Iwo Unit Command, Iwo DLC and Mbaise Unit Command where two (2) operational items were lost to vandals.



The Corps Marshal FRSC inspecting quarter guard during his visit to Adamawa Sector Command , Yola



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi with His Excellency, Chief Crowther Seth, the Adamawa State Deputy Governor in Yola after the EndSARs protest



The Corps Marshal assessed the vandalised property of Zone RS3HQ Yola and Adamawa State Sector Command during the #EndSARS protest

Table 98 : List Of Items Burnt/damaged/looted During Endsars Protest In Field Commands

	LOOTED	PERSON AL ITEMS	1888	22	0	0	0	8	0	0	97	18	13	23	0	0	0	110			
	007	OPERAT IONAL ITEMS		91	60	0	0	168	39	2	06	110	785	712	11	15	45	2128			
	a	OFFICE ACCOMM ODATIO	Z	14	12	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2			34			
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	COMMAND			RS2.1 LAGOS	RS3.1 ADAMAWA	RS5.22 AGBOR	RS7.17 KUJE	RS11.17 IWO	RS11.14 IWO DLC	RS9.45 MBAISE	RS9.31 ABA DLC SOUTH	RS9.41 ORLU	RS9.41 DLC	RS5.2 DELTA	RS5.12 TOLLGATE	RS5.16 OWAN ESIGIE	RS9.4 IMO	TOTAL			
1	S/NO			1	2	3	4	5	9	7	8	6	10	11	12	13	14				



Other Operational Hazards

The Corps recorded other operational hazards in the course of the year aside from the #EndSARS protest loss. The

summary is as in the tables below.

Table 99 : Attacks Against FRSC in 2020

5/NO	Attack	Number Of Occurrences
1	Abduction	6
2	Armed Robbery	4
3	Assault	19
4	Burglary	1
5	Deliberate Crash into FRSC Vehicles/Personnel	7
6	Involvement Of Staff In RTC	4
7	Kidnapping	4
8	Knockdown	47
9	Mob Attack	12
10	TOTAL	104

Table 100: Injury Sustained

Serious injuries (Non-fracture)	137
Fracture	24
Deaths	8
Amputation	1

Table 101: Damages And Item Loss

3	
Patrol Vehicle Damaged	11
Bike damaged	2
Office Vandalized	2



Ondo and Edo State Governorship Elections

The Corps participated in the Edo and Ondo state Governorship election under the umbrella of the Interagency Consultative Committee on Election Security (ICCES).

September 19, 2020 while that of Ondo was on October 10, 2020.

The FRSC deployments for both elections is reflected in the table below.

The Edo State Governorship election held on

Table 102: showing number of personnel, vehicles and vehicle certified

State	Personnel Deployed	FRSC Vehicles Deployed	Vehicle Certified for Deployment
Edo	561	35	500
Ondo	512	47	413



FRSC Officer certifying a vehicle to be deployed for the Edo State Election



FRSC Officer certifying a vehicle to be deployed for the Ondo State Election



Edo State Sector Commander CC H Benamaisia on election monitoring



Security Agencies at Pre-election briefing



Officers of the various Security Agencies in the Edo State Governorship Election Situation Office



ARC T Oluwasanmi giving an intelligence report gathered from Oshinle and Unit 10 to all Security Agencies in the Situation Room

18. National Council Meetings



National Council Meetings

The Corps attended three National Council meetings, where it submitted memoranda



Minister of Works and housing Babatunde Fashola (front row, 4th from left), Corps Marshal with other stakeholders at the 26th National Council on Works meeting

The 26th National Council on Works meeting held in Port Harcourt from December 9-11, 2020. The Corps submitted three memoranda related to road safety;

Memo 1

- * Reiterating the need for reactivation of all toll plazas and weigh bridges along all corridors in Nigeria
- * Cause a synergy between the FMW&H, FRSC and other stake holders towards the reactivation and effective use of the weigh bridges in the country.
- * Encourage relevant MDAs to go into research towards the development of local technologies in the manufacture of weigh bridges in Nigeria for affordability, availability and ease of repairs.
- * Cause the implementation of ECOWAS Act on Standards and Procedures for Control of Dimension, Weight and Axle Loads of Goods Vehicles within ECOWAS Member States as agreed in 2012 by ECOWAS Heads of States.

Council Decision

Council unanimously agreed that

reactivating the Toll Plazas and Weigh bridges will greatly assist to check overloading, thereby enhancing the longevity of the roads while the implementation of ECOWAS Act on Standards and Procedures for Control of Dimension, Weight and Axle Loads of Goods Vehicles within ECOWAS Member States should be accorded a priority.

Memo 2

Need for relocation of markets away from the right of way of major road corridors in Nigeria

Council Decision

The menace posed by linear developments such as markets, artisans workshops, traders and even residential areas along our major highways was enumerated by the Corps of which the Honorable Minister directed that FRSC in conjunction with the Federal Ministry of Works and Housing, State Governments and other relevant agencies should clear all obstructions, which is one of the Corps' mandates.



Memo 3

Inadequate road construction sites signals before commencement of operations: Need to mandate road contractors on provision where necessary.

Council Decision

The third memorandum on the need

to patronize the Corps' signage plant was amended in line with resolutions of the previous Council of works meeting held in 2019 at Calabar, that other signage plants in Nigeria can also be patronized by the government and other customers.

8th National Council on Communications and Digital Economy (NCCDE)



Rep of Corps Marshal at the National Council on Communication and Digital Economy meeting

The 8th General Meeting of the National Council on Communications and Digital Economy (NCCDE) held at the Imo Trade and Investment(Ahiajoku) Centre, New Owerri Imo State from November 27- December 1, 2020.

FRSC Memo

FRSC Memo titled: "Leveraging Digital Economy Policies and Strategies for Economic Recovery in a COVID-19 Era and Beyond".

Memo expectation

Provide input in the building of

competitive economy through leveraging on technology to deepen the ease of doing business in Nigeria.

Improve the efficiency of Nigeria's transport infrastructure as the focal point of the economy.

Integrate all FRSC IT platforms with other MDAs and Fleet Operators to enhance national security.

Memo Notations

FRSC is the Lead Agency in Road Traffic Administration and Safety management in Nigeria and therefore a major stakeholder.



- FRSC to commence introduction of Automatic Number Plate Recognition System.
- FRSC is to Activate the Point Based System to sanitize and promote a road safety culture in the works.
- There is a need to provide affordable broadband services across all MDAs
- There is a need for digitization of Road Transport Passengers Manifest to ensure easy access to passenger's information with a view to enhancing national security, promote safety and real time emergency response.
- There is a need for the introduction of smart enforcement using Intelligent Transport System. This is an advanced

application which aims to provide innovative services relating to traffic management and enable users to be better informed and make safer use of transport networks.

Council Decision

Council noted the FRSC Memo prayers for integration viz:

- FRSC to be included in the digital economy policies and strategy for economic recovery to drive efficient transport system and road safety related issues,
- Fast-track the integration of National Call Centre,
- Consider provision of subsidized broadband service across all the MDAs.

42ND MEETING OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON ESTABLISHMENT (NCE)



The Head of Service, Lagos State, Mr. Hakeem Muri Okunola, declaring the conference open

The 42nd General Meeting of the National Council on Establishment held November 30 to December 4, 2020 in Lagos

Thirty-nine (39) memoranda on various Establishment Matters were considered.

Council Decision

- * Only academic certificates should be considered for entry qualification into the Public Service while the Professional Associations' certificates should be considered for proficiency purpose only.
- * Government regulatory bodies should be strengthened to regulate professional cadres in the Public Service.
- * Government at all levels to appropriately fund staff training and development in the Public Service,
- * Conversion of Officers from subcadre to superior-cadre in the Public Service should follow the laid down procedure.
- * Federal Government Policy on revitalizing and repositioning the teaching profession is laudable: States to key into the initiatives.
- * Standing Committee to look further in-depth into the memoranda for consideration at the next meeting of the Council.

19. Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (NRSS)-II (2021-2030)



Close-out Workshop of the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (2014-2018)



Dignitaries at the Close-out workshop of NRSS-I in Abuja

The closeout workshop on Nigeria Road Safety Strategy I (2014 - 2018) was organised by the National Road Safety Advisory Council (NaRSAC) on March 12, 2020 at the CBN International Training Institute, Maitama, Abuja.

The close-out workshop also heralded the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (NRSS II) 2021-2030 which is an improvement on NRSS version 1 and in alignment with the Second Decade of Action for Road Safety (2021-2030).

The high points of the close-out are:

- a. The NRSS II is a rolling road safety strategy derived from the lessons and gaps observed in NRSS (I),
- b. The NRSS II is focussed on post 2020 Global Plan for Decade of Action for Road Safety (2011-2020), particularly the Second Decade of Action for Road Safety (2021-2030).

The milestones and inputs in updating NRSS-I to II:

Performance assessment of NRSS-I revealed that Nigeria performed well

- in the safer vehicle approach but more needs to be done in care and response,
- b. Bench marking and Gap analysis compared to some selected countries using the bench mark criterion, shows that there is still room for Nigeria to improve,
- Consideration of the first draft of NRSS-II development stages:
- i. Assessment
- ii. Design and Documentation
- iii. Report
- d. Implementation costing and
- e. NRSS II draft for close-out workshop.

NRSS II Salient Points

- a. It is the second national road safety policy,
- It has interface with all the UN Road Safety Conventions/Agreements and the African Road Safety Plan of Action.
- c. There was delayed implementation of NRSS I, hence, the need for regular monitoring and evaluation of the NRSS II implementation,



- d. There should be creation of awareness to encourage political will and the buy-in of all stakeholders,
- e. Funding is not restricted to budgetary provisions but other donors, including international donors should also be sought,
- f. Print, electronics and social media Should be used for sensitization and

- enlightenment campaigns
- g. There is need to enhance the credibility of data,
- h. State Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC) to be set-up by State Governments to replicate the Federal Government's effort in the 36 States & FCT.

NRSS-II Approval by the Federal Executive Council (FEC)



Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (NRSS II) 2021 - 2030



NRSS II 2021-2030 Document

The FEC presided over by President Muhammadu Buhari, GCFR on Wednesday, 9 December, 2020 approved the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy II (2021-2030).

It was the third and final approval, having

being adopted by TWG, NaRSAC, the National Economic Council (NEC). With the approval of the Federal Economic Council (FEC), the document became the second national policy on road safety.

20. Procurement

Injection of Vehicles Into Fleet









The SGF inspecting some of the vehicles injected into fleet

A total of seventy three (73) vehicles including twelve (12) motorbikes were injected into the Corps' fleet in the year. The vehicles were inspected and inaugurated by

the SGF, Mr Boss Mustapha on November, 12,2020.

The vehicles are shown in the table below:

Table 103: Utility distribution of vehicles

S/No	Items		Moto	r vehicles	Motorbikes
1	Numbe	r of patrol vehicles	44		
2	Numbe	r of donated vehicles	5		
3	Numbe	r of administrative vehicles	16		
4	Number	r of articulated tow vehicles	4	7	
5	Number	r of donated Motorbikes			8
6	Number	r of ambulances	3		
7	Number	of Coaster buses	1		
8	Numbe	r of patrol bikes			4
700		573	73		12
- VE	Tota			85	

21. Status of Permanent Office Building Projects and other Infrastructures in 2020



Inauguration of Gombe State Sector Command's New Office



Gombe State Governor, Alhaji Muhammadu Inuwa Yahaya, assisted by the Board Chairman Mallam Bukhari Bello and Corps Marshal, Dr. BO Oyeyemi, during the inauguration of the new office on 10 February, 2020

The Governor of Gombe State, Alhaji Muhammadu Inuwa Yahaya inaugurated the FRSC, RS3.2 Gombe State Sector Command's new office complex located at Lafiyawo, along Gombe - Bauchi road on 10 February, 2020.

In his speech, the Governor appreciated the efforts of the Corps in stemming RTCs in the State and the country at large. He revealed that his administration was working towards the establishment of the State's Traffic Management Agency to complement the efforts of FRSC.

The Governor also unveiled the plans of the State Government to embark on project "Network Eleven Hundred Roads", targeting construction of at least 100 KM of roads in each of the eleven Local Government Areas of the State. He noted that the Corps needs a conducive working environment to enhance its output.

Aside from the provision of land, office furniture and settlement of compensation for the land on which the office is built, the Governor donated three (3) ambulances to the Corps to enhance post crash care.



Inauguration of the FRSC Academy Administration Block



The New Administration Block

The FRSC Academy Udi, Enugu State was conceived in 2006 and has remained under construction since then. However, for effective administration, the administrative block was completed and inaugurated on October 5, 2020 by the Governor of Enugu State Rt. Hon Ifeanyi Ugwuanyi.

The Corps is grateful to the Governor for his unflinching support for the Corps, and also appreciates the three communities of Amokwe, Obinagu, and Umabi that provided the land on which the Academy is built.

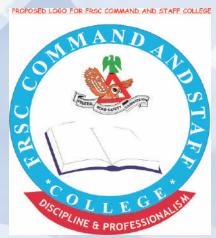


Cutting of the tape by Governor Ugwuanyi in company of Corps Marshal and other dignitaries





FRSC Command and Staff College Status Report



The FRSC Command and Staff College established in the year 2020, is the highest training institution purposed to cater for the top notch of the Corps and their equivalents in other Services, Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs), as well as other Stakeholders in Road Safety and Traffic Management towards effective and efficient Road Traffic Management in line with global best practice.

In addition to the students within the country, the college will cater for foreign participants who would benefit from the reputation of FRSC as a globally acclaimed model in road safety ideals.

The College operates from the FRSC Academy, Udi, Enugu State, pending its relocation to the permanent site in Ibadan, Oyo State.

Proposed courses for the College include:

- a. Junior Staff Safety Course (JSSC). This is the base of studies at the College. It is aimed at turning out Officers of the Ranks of Route Commanders and their equivalent as efficient and effective Staff Officers. On completion of the JSSC, successful participants are to be awarded Pass Junior Safety Course (pjsc),
- b. Senior Staff Safety Course (SSSC). This is the advanced level of the Junior Course where participants are mentored for continuous improvement in the Road Traffic Management Sector through critical review, research, tactical innovations towards evolving Road Traffic Management in line with global best practice. On completion of the SSSC, successful participants are to be awarded Pass Safety Course (psc).

The College has five schools:

- i. General Studies,
 - Traffic and Transport Management,
- iii. Engineering,
- iv. Strategic Studies and
- v. Information Technology.

Status Report on FRSC Marshal Inspectorate Training School, Owa-Allero, Delta State

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The Marshal Inspectorate Training School at Owa Alero Delta State is being built solely by the Delta State Government under the leadership of His Excellency, Governor Ifeanyi Arthur Okowa who took up the gauntlet with little persuasion at no cost to the Corps. The School is an indication of in-depth understanding of governance and purposeful partnership with a Federal agency for the purpose of the accruable benefits for the development of the state and the nation at large.

General Objectives

- a. To purposefully minimize an overreliance on outside experts and facilities as sources of knowledge, resources and solutions to Road Safety capacity development,
- b. To foster a sense of ownership and empowerment, so that the Corps gains greater control over its own future personnel capacity development,



- c. To streamline the Corps training institutions, thus enhancing appropriate cadre standard development,
- d. To provide a conducive ambiance for structured classroom instruction and research work.
- e. To establish and maintain higher standards of education, mental, moral and physical requirements for Road Safety Management,
- f. To conduct Basic Course for Non-Commissioned Officer Cadre,
- g. To provide specialized courses in various Road Safety management field,
- h. To establish preparatory and promotional courses for the Inspectorate cadre of the Corps,
- i. To provide Road Safety professional services and other related competencies to interested entities outside the Corps, and
- j. To offer to qualified persons, in conjunction with accredited institutions in Nigeria, National Diploma courses.

Specific Objectives

- a. To provide the most up to date and diversified quality instruction for Non-Commissioned Officers,
- b. To attain high standards of efficiency through the utilization of resources for the professional development of the members of the Non-Commissioned Officers, and
- c. To serve as a stop-gap in knowledge acquisition by external interests in Road Safety management, driver education, training and certification.

Expected Improvement Outcomes For FRSC

- a. Personnel rounded in knowledge and showcasing outstanding examples of the value of training and education outcomes,
- b. Effectiveness and efficiency of the Corps in Road Safety management practice,c. To build on the accomplishment of all the subsisting UN Conventions on Road Traffic,

- d. A better and more understanding civility driven law enforcement agency,
- e. A reliable multi-tasking law enforcement agency open to the members of the public for sustainable development, and
- f. Sustenance of FRSC's critical roles in global Road Safety practice and as the World Bank (WB) best example of road safety management agency for Africa.

Acruable Benefits

- i. Pride in the common wealth of Nigeria,
- ii. Urbanization and socioeconomic development and cohesion.
- iii. Additional source of educational development and enlightenment in the diverse fields of endeavour.
- iv. A more focused and purposeful law enforcement agency in FRSC.
- v. Enhancement of the country's prestige in the comity of nations arising from its improved standing in the accomplishment of the fundamentals of the global conventions on Road Safety,
- vi. Improving the quality of life of the populace, thus elevating the family and reducing brigandage and other social vices.

The Federal Road Safety Corps remains appreciative of the magnanimity of His Excellency, Governor Ifeanyi Arthur Okowa, the State Executive Council and the people of Delta State for this onerous gesture. The FRSC recommit to bestowing on Nigeria a nation where Road Traffic Crash results in No Death, in tandem with the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (2021 - 2030) and in alignment with the Second Decade of Action for Road Safety (2021 - 2030) as well as the Sustainable Development Goals (2021 - 2030).

Establishment of the xRecords Unit



The need to have a Special Unit saddled with a clear cut responsibility of handling the staff personal files (SPFs) of every disengaged staff of the Corps gave rise to the creation of a Special Unit (xRecords) on 15th September, 2020 under CM's office, with a clear job description of managing the records of disengaged staff of the Corps. The responsibilities of the unit are not limited to the custody of disengaged SPFs.

The Unit is saddled with the custody of disengaged (Terminated, Deceased, Resigned, Retired and Dismissed) SPFs.

In order to accomplish this mandate in line with the vision of the present Management, the following steps are taken to execute the mandate:

- a. Managing the records of disengaged staff through:
- i. Liaising with AHR and CS on the transfer of files of disengaged staff to xRecords Unit
- ii. Storing and retrieval of records of disengaged staff.

- iii. Tracing, tracking and updating records of disengaged staff
- iv. Preventing unauthorized access to records of disengaged staff
- b. Processing and scanning of documents and files to be entered into computer in digital database by using scanners to convert forms, receipts, reports and other documents into electronic format while managing both hard copies and digital records by keeping them organized for ease of retrieval.
- c. Processing all incoming and outgoing correspondences from/to the appropriate authorities within 12 hours.
- d. Ensuring full protection of records of disengaged staff
- e. Submitting status report of SPFs to Corps Marshal through weekly, monthly and quarterly reports.

Already the Unit has been effective in bridging the gaps in the general administration of matters related to former staff which hitherto, were cumbersome prior to its establishment.

Sports



Members of victorious Safety Shooters Handball Team in a group photograph during the Prudent Energy Handball Premier League Abuja 2020

The FRSC Handball Teams, Safety Shooters (male) and Safety Babes (female) participated in the first North Central Handball League held from 11-17 February, 2020 at the Indoor Sports Hall of the Moshood Abiola National Stadium, Abuja.

In the female category, the Safety Babes came second having played five (5) matches, won four (4) and lost one (1). The FRSC Handball Teams (Safety Shooters & Safety Babes) participated in the 2020 Prudent Energy Handball Premier League "Abuja 2020".

In the Male category the Safety Shooters played a total of eleven (11) matches, won ten (10) and lost one (1) to be placed first (1st) in the league table. In the female category, the Safety Babes played a total of 9 matches, won 7, lost 1 and drew 1 to be placed third (3rd) in the league table.



The Safety Shooters and Safety Babes celebrating their victories

23. Operational Strategy Session



High Command Strategy Session



The High Command in Session

The FRSC High Command (comprising of top Management Staff, and the twelve (12) Zonal Commanding Officers) held its strategy session with the theme 'Re-engineering the Corps for Road Safety Advancement in the face of COVID-19 Pandemic' on THURSDAY 20 AUGUST, 2020

Purpose

The session was to review the performance of Field Commands further to driving the achievements of the 2020 Strategic Goals,

- e. The adoption of virtual platform for meetings and internal capacity development had become critical and must be adopted across board,
- f. There was need for the Corps to migrate from the e-dashboard platform to the National Road Safety Observatory to instill standard and best practice,
- h. The establishment and deployment of personnel to the 764 Station Offices was to ensure a wider road safety advocacy across the nation as well as boost data Management,
- I .The need for Commands responsible



The Corps Marshal making his remark at the session

for free traffic flow along the Lagos Port access roads to improve on the enforcement of road traffic regulations on articulated vehicles, including unlatched containers, and j. The need to enhance partnership with all stakeholders in line with the spirit of the Corps triad approach of Consultation, Reward and Punishment,

Following the Zonal Commanding Officers briefs, members observed thus:-

- a. It was difficult to compare the year 2020 data with those of 2019 in view of the COVID-19 pandemic,
- b. The Corps' effort in managing the spread of COVID -19 pandemic was commendable.
- c. There was a need for members to strictly adhere to government guidelines on COVID-19 pandemic especially as relates to road transportation,
- d. There was a need for Commanding Officers to ensure that vehicles and other equipment were properly maintained owing to sustained prompt payment of the monthly allocation,
- e. There was need for Commanding Officers to ensure all Corps auto-logistics are put in proper shape and deployed in order to achieve maximum result,
- f. Appreciated Management's efforts at getting an intervention fund from the Federal Government as it was going to enhance the Corps operations,
- g. The construction of the office complexes of Taraba and Kebbi Sector

Commands had been approved by FRSC Tenders Board and

h. There was need for Commanding Officers to work within the ambit of the law and resist undue interference of any kind while curbing corrupt tendencies.

Corps Marshal's Directives

At the end of the session, the Corps Marshal directed as follows:

- a. All the observed lapses should be addressed and progress report forwarded to RSHQ within two (2) weeks,
- b. All Commands to take effective control of the Station Offices and ensure that they function according to their SOP,
- c. Command and control must be firmly enshrined.
- d. All matters relating to staff welfare particularly those relating to health must be conveyed to RSHQ on time, so as to enable appropriate intervention and,
- e. All pending legal issues in Commands should be complied and forwarded to RSHQ for immediate attention.

Corps Operators' Meeting



Corps Operators

The Corps Operators, comprising the top management staff, Zonal Commanding Officers and the Sector Commanders of the thirty six States and the FCT, met on January, 28, 2020 at the National Headquarters. The meeting with the theme "Strategizing for Improved FRSC Operations in the Year 2020" was the first Corps operators meeting for the year and was aimed at reviewing the following:

a. Corps' performance relative to the

2019 Strategic goals.

- b. All special operations,
- c. Commands' administration,
- c. Stakeholders engagements,
- d. Security situation,
- e. Capacity development and existing gaps
- f. ICT sustainability, and
- g. General staff welfare.



Top Management Staff during the FRSC Strategy Session in 2020

Status of the Corps

- a. There was a need for the Corps to sustain the bench mark set for the reduction in road traffic crashes and fatality as contained in the year 2020 Corporate Strategic Goals,
- b. More vehicles were deployed to Commands towards reduction,
- c. More Commands and work stations were in the pipeline towards enhancing the Corps visibility and improvement in data management,
- d. There was a need for Commanding Officers to deploy technology at their disposal towards enhancing of command and control.
- e. The National Traffic Radio was to commence full transmission to boost road safety advocacy,
- f. There was a need for self development by all staff in order to ensure improved service delivery,
- g. The Corps had lined up training programmes to enhance staff capacity. There was also the need for individual capacity development,

- h. The Corps needed to close out the UN plan for the Global Decade of Action for road safety,
- i. The Corps needed to demonstrate and sustain its leadership position on road safety related matters in the continent.
- j. The Corps in a bid to sustain its global world class status would commence the following projects/programmes:
 - i. Command and Staff College,
 - ii. Postgraduate studies at the FRSC Academy, Udi.
 - iii. Marshal Inspectorate
 Training School,.
 - iv. Transmutation of the FRSC
 Academy into an African
 Regional Center of
 Excellence for Road
 Safety Management Studies,

Rehabilitation of Third Mainland Bridge



A Section of the Third Mainland Bridge, Lagos

The Third Mainland Bridge was constructed in 1990 and was the longest in Africa. The 11.8km bridge is the longest of the three bridges connecting Lagos Island to the mainland. The bridge stretches from Oworonshoki linking Apapa-Oshodi Expressway and the Lagos-Ibadan Expressway and ends at the Adeniji Adele Interchange on Lagos Island.

The Corps was a critical stakeholders in the administration of road traffic and safety pre-and during the rehabilitation of the bridge.

As a first step, the bridge had been shut from 24-26 August, 2018 for investigative maintenance check.

During the rehabilitation, traffic in Lagos was diverted through other access routes. Commuters, most especially those working on Lagos Island, made use of the alternative routes.

The first phase of the repair was a 3-month period focused on the Oworonshoki bound lane, while the second phase also lasted for 3 months, focusing on the Lagos Island bound carriageway.

The rehabilitation commenced on July 24, 2020 to January 24, 2021

The Corps synergy with other stakeholders was seamless and the entire intervention was without any serious incidence

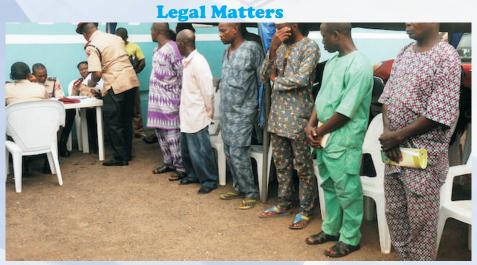


The Zonal Commanding Officer RS2HQ ACM Imoh Etuk alongside the ZHOOPS and SHOOPS on supervision tour of the 3rd mainland bridge operations on 25 July, 2020



Lagos State Sector Commander CC Segun Ogungbemide with the Lagos State Commissioner of Police

24. Legal Matters



A traffic Mobile Court in session

Total Cases

The Corps handled two hundred and thirty seven cases out of which one hundred and seventy seven (177) were civil cases while sixty were criminal.

Mobile Courts

148 Mobile Courts were activated nationwide where 3,298 people were prosecuted and 2,962 others convicted for various traffic offences, with 336 offenders discharged. That was apart from other 60 criminal cases pending in other courts.

Memoranda of Understanding (MoU)

The Corps prepared 107 Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) among which was the one between the Defence Headquarters, Ministry of Defence and FRSC, execution of 104 tenancy and other consultancy agreements, and facilitation of the amendment of FRSC Regulations on the Maintenance of Discipline, 2018.

Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR)

In order to promote improved FRSC/public relations, the Corps deployed ADR to resolve three critical issues that could have been costly and lingered in the Courts of law.

FRSC Anti -Corruption and Transparency Monitoring

In a bid to curb corruption and enhance transparency in FRSC processes, the Anti-

Corruption and Transparency Monitoring Unit (ACTMU) was reconstituted. The ACTMU is to ensure that all corruption cases are thoroughly investigated and appropriate sanctions meted out to the guilty.

Freedom of Information (FoI) Act, 2011 Desk

The FoI Act mandates MDAs to respond to request for any legitimate information within 7 days. Sequel to the above, the Ethics and Integrity Compliance Score Card for MDAs was developed by ICPC to address institutional vulnerabilities which are capable of engendering corrupt practices in public institutions. MDAs are assessed in areas of management of culture and structure, financial management systems and administration, areas of weakness and non-compliance by MDAs that tend to promote corruption, vulnerabilities and others that require necessary intervention.

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic and its attendant restrictions, a total of 352 MDAs nationwide were assessed in 2020 on Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) and compliance level. FRSC scored 73.3% to place 4th position out of the 55 Regulators /Commissions/Councils that were responsive.

It is worthy of note that FRSC came top amongst other military/Paramilitary agencies evaluated



FRSC should bear arms, says Reps Committee: Lawmakers say the 1992 Act of FRSC allows the Corps to bear arms.

In view of the prevailing insecurity in the country characterized by banditary, ritual killing, herder/farmers clashes, separatists agitation and many others, whose acts are not unrelated to the use of the highways, the Corps became quite open to harm.

The above, therefore, necessitated the renewed call for the Corps to bear arms. The National Assembly Chairman, House Committee on Federal Road Safety Commission, Rt. Honorable Samuel Akinfolarin Mayowa, reiterated the need for the Corps to bear arms in line with Section 19 of the FRSC (Establishment) Act, 2007.

The Rt. Honorable Samuel Akinfolarin Mayowa said this during the Corps' 2020 budget performance and 2021 budget defence, on November 5, 2020.

A member of the Committee, Hon. Solomon Maren, while speaking on the same matter assured the Corps that the Committee was going to take up the matter with the appropriate authorities.



Corps Marshal and some senior officers at the National Assembly during the 2021 Budget Defence

25. National Traffic Radio (NTR) 107.1 FM, Abuja

National Traffic Radio (NTR 107.1 FM)

A Presenter at the National Traffic Radio presenting a programme with a guest in attendance

The National Traffic Radio 107.1FM came into existence following the growing need to broaden the scope of public enlightenment, enhance existing sensitisation, ensure continuous education of the motoring public on safe road use, promote better road culture, change the behavioural pattern of all categories of road users, and give real time traffic updates to travellers.

The Corps had realised that all over the world, Radio being a critical medium for reaching out to mass audience, has been used extensively as a tool for National integration, Community development, promoting the policies and programmes of government, and creating general awareness on wide variety of life saving issues.

The idea that birthed the Station was first conceived by the Management of the Corps on 14 January 2016, when the Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, mni, MFR, NPoM made a formal request, seeking the assistance of the Honourable Minister of Information and National Orientation Alhaji Lai Mohammed, to establish a Traffic Radio with the primary

purpose of advancing road safety education, enlightenment and sensitisation campaigns.

The Corps Marshal had perceived that radio advocacy programmes do not only help to educate, inform and entertain the audience (all categories of road users), but also has an effective sui generis combination of edutainment and infotainment function which expressly captures the attention of the listeners, sustains it, and prompts them into taking a desired action. This and many other factors informed the decision that transcended into making "Promoting Better Road Culture" its motto.

The immense support received from some corporate organizations like; Diamond Bank (Now Access bank), Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency, (NIMASA), and Nigerian Ports Authority (NPA), who provided the transmission and broadcast equipment, aided the speedy and smooth take off of the Station. The federal government augmented the remaining required fund for the eventual take-off.

The Corps completed installation of broadcast equipment on 10 October, 2019 and commenced official test transmission on Tuesday, 12 November, 2019. Immediately after the test transmission era, the Station switched into 18 hours daily broadcast on 12 February, 2020. Since then, it has been transmitting on 18 hours every day in English Language, Yoruba, Igbo, Hausa and Pidgin English as a public service radio station (non commercial). Suffice it to say that the highly educative and entertaining programmes anchored on the radio using the listed Nigerian languages broadened the scope of listenership as many who do not understand English language leveraged on the availability of indigenous languages to hook up to the station.

It was this and many other variables that informed Corps Marshal's decision to issue an express directive for the commencement of full broadcast of 24 hours 7 days a week which kicked off on 1 January, 2020. The station at the moment has a total of 44 staff comprising of the Head of Station, Head of Administration, 23 Presenters, 10 Reporters, 2 technical Staff and others.

The station commenced broadcast, hosting between 181-184 programmes weekly. Among the programmes featured include the following; Rush Hour, Super Highway Cruise, Connecting With The Grassroot, Popori, Sports Update, Rhythm And Blues, Whispers, Serenede, Ona Arinye, Extra Time (Sports), Igbo Ndi Oma, Tambari, A Disc For You, Ema Ya Se, Corper Shun, Main Bowl, and Morning Drive, among others.

With the commencement of 24/7 broadcast and in line with the vision of the Station, several programmes were introduced to ensure that listeners are thrilled with

varieties of information, superb entertainment and the listening comfort that they deserve.

Among the programmes are; 'The Road Managers', a programme that brings in Zonal Commanding Officers and Sector Commanders to give information about road safety in their areas of jurisdiction; 'Vision for the Road', a programme carried out in collaboration with Optometrist Association of Nigeria. Its main focus is to sensitise the motoring public on how to maintain excellent vision.



Chairman/CEO of FCCPC Babatunde Irukera in a programme as a quest at the National Traffic Raido

Others are; 'Motor Vehicle Administration Half Hour', a programme that gives detailed information about National Drivers License and Vehicle Registration. The Station also features 'FCCPC Half Hour' which creates awareness on the rights of consumers; 'The Special Marshal' where activities of the Special Marshals are discussed and 'The FRSC and You' which gives a comprehensive explanation of what the FRSC does. The rest are; 'NCC Digital Signature', 'Ruby Talk Show', and 'Give Someone a Chance to live' which promotes blood donation.



The Station, apart from its Frequency Modulation (FM) 107.1 MHz can also be accessed through live streams on FRSC website, www.frsc.gov.ng, National Traffic Radio App on Android and I-Phone devices, social media handles;

www.facebook.com/trafficradio1, www.Twitter.com/trafficradio1, www.Instagram.com/trafficradio1, and WhatsApp 08052997848. Listeners are to call in for feedbacks and report traffic situations, crashes or obstructions for prompt rescue through the following studio live lines Glo 08052998090 MTN 09067000015



Honorable Minister of Transportation Rt Hon. Rotimi Amaechi in a programme at the National Traffic Radio

26. ROSOWA Activities



ROSOWA Activities in 2020



President of ROSOWA Mrs Yemisi Oyeyemi at the National Traffic Radio Studio on Child Safety in 2020

The Road Safety Officers Wives' Association (ROSOWA), a non-profit, non-governmental organisation is an association of Women married to Officers in the service of Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC). Highlights of 2020 activities at a glance is as follows:

Child Safety/Car Restraint Programme

The Federal Road Safety Corps in collaboration with ROSOWA held a programme on Child Safety/car restraint seats with an advocacy visit to Wuse General hospital to educate women during maternity class session on 2nd March 2020.

The 2- day event was rounded up on 3rd March 2020 with talk on National Traffic Radio 107.1 FM, with the National President of ROSOWA, Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi as a guest to the studio to discuss on Child Safety/car restraint seats.

ROSOWA Visit To Orphanage Homes.

In line with one of the objectives of the association, the National President, Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi sent relief materials to six (6) different orphanage homes in different locations in Abuja as palliatives during the Covid-19 Global pandemic.



Mother Welfare Group Karu Abuja



ROSOWA Members during vocational and skill acquisition programme



Capacity Building Workshop

In a similar development, the Corps, in collaboration with ROSOWA, organised a virtual workshop on 31st August, 2020 to sensitise ROSOWA members and female staff of FRSC on sexual harassments at work. The theme of the workshop was "Sexual Harassment and Gender Based Violence: Legal implications". The workshop was replicated in various Commands in the country.



ROSOWA Members In A Group Photograph With the Corps Marshal

Courtesy Visit

To foster strong inter agency relationship/collaboration, ROSOWA Coordinator RS8.1 Kwara Sector Command received the Nigerian Army Officers' Wives Association (NAOWA) on a courtesy visit to the association on 23rd September 2020.



Members Of NAOWA On A Visit to ROSOWA In RS8 Ilorin as Means Of Fostering A Collaborative Inter-sister Agency Relationship.

United Nations Global Remembrance Week

United Nations Global Remembrance week for Victims of Road traffic crash was held from 09-15 November 2020 with series of activities mapped out to mark the week. ROSOWA, led by the National President, Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi and UNDARSIP stakeholders paid a visit to Gwarimpa General Hospital, Life camp, Abuja. During the visit, gift items were presented to crash victims and the hospital management. In the same vein, a church thanksgiving service was held to wrap up all activities at the Church of the Advent Anglican communion, Life Camp Gwarimpa with ROSOWA in attendance on 15 Nov. 2020.



Church Thanksgiving Service at Church of the Advent Anglican Communion, Life Camp Gwarimpa



Hospital Visitation: ROSOWA President, staff of Gwarimpa General Hospital and other UNDARSIP Stakeholders during a visit to Gwarimpa General Hospital.



Federal Road Safety Corps in Collaboration with the World Bank held a consultative /stakeholders workshop on Child Safety Strategy in Nigeria to map out a plan and develop a child road safety strategy for Nigeria which will assist in the implementation of Nigeria Road Safety Strategy NRSS II (2021-2030).

National President of ROSOWA Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi, FOWA President and other stakeholders were in attendance



ROSOWA President with other participants and senior Officers at the workshop on Child Road Safety

27. Annual Events

World Day Of Remembrance For Road Traffic Crash Victims



Corps Marshal's Rep. ACM Shehu Iliyasu, President Court of Appeal, Her Lordship Hon Justice Monica Dongbam Mensem, Minister for Health, Dr Osagie Ehanire, WHO Country Representative, Dr. Kelias Myyamboza, Focal Person UNDARSTIP, Dr. Sydney Ibeanusi at the press conference on World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Crash Victims on Tuesday, 10th November, 2020

The World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Crash Victims (WDR), instituted by the United Nations to be observed every third Sunday of November was held in Nigeria as in all other member nations from November 8-15, 2020.

The event offers an opportunity to advocate for safer roads and road victims' rights around the world. The day was also set aside to appreciate traffic crash emergency services personnel and the first responders, while reflecting on the burden that road crashes and the resultant deaths, injuries and other losses place on the economy and the health care system.

The week-long commemoration had the theme: "Remember, Support and Act". The Corps collaborated with the UN Decade of Action for Road Safety and Injury Prevention (UNDARSTIP). The activities to commemorate the day took place at the FRSC

National Headquarters and field Commands simultaneously.

The events for the week-long commemoration were as follows:

- November 8, 2020: Pre-programme
 Road Safety advocacy on NTA
 International
- November 10, 2020: Press conference at the Radio House, Abuja
- November 10, 2020 Wreath laying
- November 13, 2020: Jumaa'at prayer at the National Mosque
- November 14, 2020: Road Safety Officers' Wives Association (ROSOWA) advocacy visit to road victims at Gwarinpa General Hospital, Abuja.
- November 15, 2020: Commemorative
 Church service





President Court Of Appeal, Her Lordship Hon Justice Monica Dongbam Mensem,

Cross Section of attendees at the Press briefing







the children



Members of ROSOWA presenting gift items to the Members of ROSOWA with the Management of Gwarinpa management of Gwarinpa General hospital



General Hospital

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Muslim faithfuls/Worshippers during the commemoration Juma'at prayer



L-R ACM OW Motajo, President of ROSOWA, Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi, ACM AA Nwaka (Phd) and Dr. Sydney Ibeanusi, rep. of FMoH, Focal Person UNDARSTIP

FRSC/Kwapda'as Road Safety Demand (KRSD) Essay Competition



Justice Monica B Dongban Mensem JP, President of the Court of Appeal and founder, Kwapda'as Road Safety Demand, with the Corps Marshal and participants during the 9th Anniversary of the Foundation

Kwapda'as Road Safety Demand (KRSD) is an NGO that organizes a yearly event for the Road Safety Club members in order to catch them young on road safety matters.

The Annual FRSC/KRSD Road Safety Conference and Essay Competition Award was held on September 23, 2020 at IT Hall of the FRSC National Headquarters in commemoration of the 9th Anniversary of the demise of Kwapda'as Samson Dongban, the son of the NGO founder (Kwapda'as Road Safety Demand).

The topic of the essay competition was "COVID-19 Protocols: Its Implications on Road Safety in Nigeria". Three hundred and Ten (310) NYSC/RSC members participated. The result is as follows:

Table 104: Details of NYSC/KRSD FRSC 2020 Essay Competition Winners

SN	Name	NYSC Serving	Location	Score	Position	Cash
		Number		(%)		Award (N)
1	Abdulsalam	AK/19C/1937	Akwa-	85	1 st	100,000
	Ibrahim		Ibom			
	Akorede					
2	Deborah	LA/19C/7668	Lagos	82	2 nd	75,000
	Toluwalase					
3	Ekiegwe	AK/19C/2064	Akwa-	81	3 rd	50,000
	Chukwuemeka		Ibom			



L-R Abdulsalam I Akorede, Deborah Toluwalase and Ekeigwe
Chukwuemeka
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28. Special Marshals

Special Marshals National Summit



Invited guests, Special Marshals and FRSC Staff at the 2020 Special Marshals' Summit

The 14th National Summit of the Special Marshals held on December 5, 2020 at the Transcorp Hilton Hotel, Abuja,

The Summit made a holistic review of the Special Marshal activities within the year. These include individual and Unit participation, sustenance of the spirit of volunteerism and enforcement of road traffic laws and regulations. Participants included the State Coordinators and their Secretaries,

The Chairman of the occasion was Dr. Olu Agunloye, the pioneer Corps Marshal, Federal Road Safety Corps.

The occasion was used to launch the book titled "32 Years of Historical Journey of the Corps" written by Dr. Sini Kwabe, the National Coordinator Special Marshals.



Representative of the Corps Marshal, Deputy Corps Marshal Kenneth Nwaegbe, mni, DCM (MVA) presenting the Corps Marshal's address



Participants at the book launch



Representative of the Corps Marshal, DCM KC Nwaegbe with other participants during the conference



Pioneer Corps Marshal, Dr. Olu Agunloye at the 14th National Summit of the Special Marshals

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Table 105: Special Marshals Strength As At 31st December, 2020

S/NO	ZONE	COMMAND	TOTAL NO	TOTAL NO OF HON. SM	TOTAL NO OF CELEBRITY
1	RS 1 KADUNA	RS1,1 KADUNA	735	7	2
		RS1,2 KANO	865	13	NIL
		RS1.3 KATSINA	180	14	NIL
		RS1.4 JIGAWA	94	6	NIL
2	RS 2 LAGOS	RS2.1 LAGOS	1749	11	35
		RS2.2 OGUN	608	1	8
3	RS 3 YOLA	RS3.1 ADAMAWA	77	6	NIL
		RS3.2 GOMBE	185	3	NIL
		RS3.3 TARABA	121	12	NIL
4	RS 4 JOS	RS4.1 PLATEAU	694	5	NIL
		RS4.2 BENUE	286	10	NIL
		RS4.3	546	4	NIL
		NASARAWA			
5	RS 5 BENIN	RS5.1 EDO	874	5	NIL
		RS5.2 DELTA	361	12	5
		RS5.3 ANAMBRA	657	1	NIL
6	RS 6 PORTHARCOURT	RS6.1 RIVERS	535	6	NIL
		RS6.2 C/RIVER	272	NIL	NIL
		RS6.3 AKWA IBOM	192	8	NIL
		RS6.4 BAYELSA	264	8	NIL
7	RS 7 ABUJA	RS7.1 FCT	1014	17	NIL
		RS7.2 NIGER	314	12	NIL
8	RS 8 ILORIN	RS8.1 KWARA	781	11	NIL
		RS8.2 EKITI	742	3	NIL
		RS8.3 KOGI	530	8	NIL
9	RS 9 ENUGU	RS9.1 ENUGU	187	2	NIL
		RS9.2 EBONYI	169	NIL	NIL
		RS9.3 ABIA	320	14	NIL
		RS9.4 IMO	293	4	1
10	RS 10 SOKOTO	RS10.1 SOKOTO	187	15	NIL
		RS10.2 KEBBI	202	1	NIL
		RS10.3 ZAMFARA	119	3	NIL
11	RS 11 OSOGBO	RS11.1 OSUN	790	3	NIL
		RS11.2 ONDO	415	NIL	NIL
		RS11.3 OYO	1034	8	NIL
12	RS 12 BAUCHI	RS12.1 BAUCHI	103	11	NIL
	12 5/100/12	RS12.2 BORNO	355	10	NIL
		RS12.3 YOBE	161	4	NIL
	TOTAL		16,564	258	51

29. Valedictory Lectures/ Retirements



4th and 5th Valedictory Lecture Series

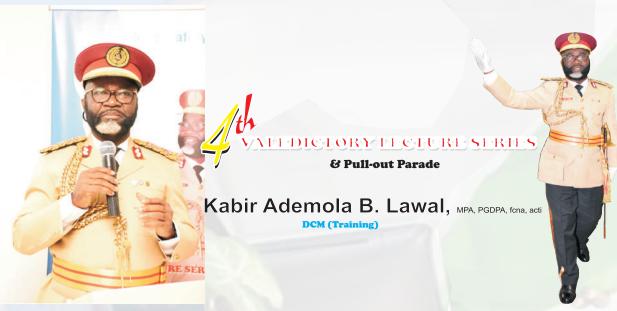
In line with evolving global trends, the FRSC established the Valedictory Lecture Series which mandates every Deputy Corps Marshal proceeding on retirement to deliver a valedictory lecture before their final disengagement.

In fulfilment of this, two out of the four Deputy Corps Marshals that retired in 2020 were accorded the opportunity to deliver their Valedictory Lectures.

On the whole a total of eight (8) senior Officers, ranging from Corps Commanders to Deputy Corps Marshal were retired in 2020

The details of the retired senior Officers are as shown below:

Table :106: List of retiring officers in 2020					
Series	Lecture	Topic		Date of Valedictory Lecture	
4 th	DCM Kabir Ademola Lawal, mpa,PGDA,fcma,acti	Improving Staff Productivity through the right attitude to Work		February 13, 2020	
5 th	DCM Julius Akuha Asom, mni	for I Role	Motivation as a Catalyst mproved Productivity: The of Mentorship in FRSC	July 1, 2020	
Other Retired					
Name DCM GO Olaniran			February 22, 2020		
DCM Sar	nuel Obayemi		October 6, 2020		
ACM Angus Ibezim			July 8, 2020		
ACM Umar Guntu Ibrahim			December 31, 2020		
ACM Imoh Etuk			October 9, 2020		
CC Abay	omi Asaniyan		September 9, 2020		



The Celebrant DCM KAB Lawal (rtd) delivering his lecture during the ceremony



DCM KAB Lawal (rtd) and Wife receiving a portrait gift



DCM KAB Lawal (rtd) and Wife being pulled out



DCIVI JULIUS AKUHA ASOM_{port}i DCM Special Duties & External Relations (SDER)



The Celebrant DCM JA Asom,(rtd) , mni delivering his lecture during the ceremony



L-R Dr. BO Oyeyemi, former Benue State Governor Gabriel Suswan, DCM JA Asom (rtd) and Mrs Comfort Asom receiving a portrait gift



DCM JA Asom (rtd) and Mrs Comfort Asom being pulled out







DCM GO Olaniran (rtd)



ACM Angus Ibezim receiving plaque from Corps Marshal



From L-R: ACM GU Ibrahim, Corps Marshal, ACM IJ Etuk, CC EA Asaniyan

30. Assessment



2020 Performance Assessment of Departments, Corps Offices & Commands

It is customary for the Corps to embark on assessment of the performance of Departments and Corps Offices at the National Headquarters as well as the Zonal and the Sector Commands. The year 2020 exercise was conducted based on the established six criteria and the outcome is as presented in the tables below:

Task accomplishment	and
Innovations	
Alignment to service standards	
Team Work and Collaboration	
Capacity Building	
Financial and Resource manageme	ent

Assessment Outcome

Assessment criteria are

Report Rending

Table 107: Year 2020 Departments and Corps Offices Performance Assessment

5/N	DEPTs/COs	1 ST QTR 2020	2 ND QTR 2020	3 RD QTR 2020	4 [™] QTR 2020	TOTAL	AVERAGE	POSITION
1	AHR	58.2	62.7	68.5	59	248.4	62.1	1 ST
2	CIA	60.9	59.1	64.6	63.2	247.8	62.0	2 ND
3	OPS	60.9	60.9	62.6	56.1	240.5	60.1	3 RD
4	MVA	59.1	54.1	60.6	61.2	235	58.8	4 TH
5	F&A	58.9	57.6	58.9	57.9	233.3	58.3	5 TH
6	TSD	60.5	56.2	53.6	57.4	227.7	56.9	6 TH
7	CPEO	58.8	49.6	60.9	56.8	226.1	56.5	7 TH
8	СР	57.7	53.6	55.9	56.7	223.9	56.0	8 TH
9	PRS	57.7	55.7	59.5	49.6	222.5	55.6	9 TH
10	стѕо	53.3	51.7	60	57.2	222.2	55.6	9 TH
11	cs	56.4	51.4	51.1	54	212.9	53.2	11 TH
12	TRG	59.8	49.6	44.2	55.3	208.9	52.2	12 TH
13	cio	47.2	47.8	57.5	53.8	206.3	51.6	13 TH
14	CITO	54	44.1	48.6	45.6	192.3	48.1	14 TH
15	CPRO	50.5	47.4	49.7	41.1	188.7	47.2	15 [™]
16	CLO	53.2	45	48	40.3	186.5	46.6	16 TH
17	СВО	51.8	45	44.8	41.2	182.8	45.7	17 [™]
18	CMRO	40.2	35.3	52.4	43.5	171.4	42.9	18 [™]
19	COSEO	41.6	37.6	46.1	43.9	169.2	42.3	19 [™]
20	SDER	48.8	37.3	38.4	38	162.5	40.6	20 TH

Table 108: Year 2020 Zonal Commands Performance

COMMAND	Q1 2020	Q2 2020	1ST HALF TOTAL	AVERAGE	POSITION
RS1HQ	57	57	114	57	3rd
R52HQ	60	71	131.1	66	1st
R53HQ	38	41	79.38	40	10th
R54HQ	32	45	77.34	39	11th
RS5HQ	49	47	96.07	48	8th
RS6HQ	54	48	101.8	51	5th
R57HQ	57	57	114	57	3rd
RS8HQ	51	34	85.39	43	9th
RS9HQ	55	47	102.6	51	5th
RS10HQ	60	71	131.1	66	1st
RS11HQ	47	55	102.7	51	5th
RS12HQ	25	34	58.48	29	12th
TOTAL	585	609	1194	597	
AVERAGE	48.8	50.7	99.5	49.7	

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Table 109: Year 2020 Sector Commands Performance Assessment

COMMAND	Q1 2020	Q2 2020	1ST HALF TOTAL	AVERAGE	POSITION
RS 1.1	41.57	41.06	83	41.3	3rd
RS 1.2	30.06	41.06	71	35.6	6th
RS 1.3	35.54	37.20	73	36.4	5th
RS 1.4	27.61	28.34	56	28.0	17th
RS 2.1	42.36	45.64	88	44.0	2nd
RS 2.2	18.48	30.19	49	24.3	26th
RS 3.1	19.77	21.23	41	20.5	33rd
RS 3.2	24.22	26.87	51	25.5	24th
RS 3.3	19.79	26.26	46	23.0	30th
RS 4.1	25.11	28.33	53	26.7	21st
RS 4.2	18.68	18.51	37	18.6	35th
RS 4.3	18.21	29.14	47	23.7	27th
RS 5.1	26.36	26.36	53	26.4	21st
RS 5.2	27.93	26.65	55	27.3	18th
RS 5.3	41.57	23.58	65	32.6	10th
RS 6.1	21.84	23.46	45	22.7	31st
RS 6.2	35.86	40.50	76	38.2	4th
RS. 6.3	33.63	34.75	68	34.2	9th
RS 6.4	33.00	29.83	63	31.4	11th
RS 7.1	45.90	42.85	89	44.4	1st
RS 7.2	35.81	26.01	62	30.9	12th
RS 8.1	25.61	21.31	47	23.5	27th
RS 8.2	37.90	16.73	55	27.3	18th
R5 8.3	19.06	23.09	42	21.1	32nd
R5 9.1	32.10	25.09	57	28.6	16th
R5 9.2	27.66	27.83	55	27.7	18th
R5 9.3	30.43	39.93	70	35.2	7th
RS 9.4	25.72	21.13	47	23.4	27th
RS 10.1	28.67	29.57	58	29.1	15th
RS 10.2	27.90	22.49	50	25.2	25th
RS 10.3	30.20	39.20	69	34.7	8th
RS 11.1	25.93	26.87	53	26.4	21st
RS 11.2	25.44	35.73	61	30.6	13th
RS 11.3	32.61	28.06	61	30.3	13th
RS 12.1	15.01	17.29	32	16.2	36th
RS 12.2	9.40	14.23	24	11.8	37th
RS 12.3	19.44	19.59	39	19.5	34th
AVG. SCORE	28.010	28.539		28.3	







Awards & Laurels

The floodgate of awards came from government, corporate organizations and stakeholders. The

awards came as a result of due diligence in service delivery.

Humanitarian Service Award



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi receiving the Award

The Corps Marshal was at the Rotary Club International year 2020 investiture, Ilorin Kwara State on the September 17, 2020

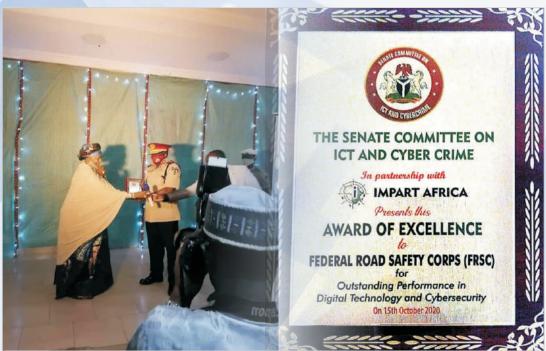
The investiture ceremony of the 12th District Governor, District 9125, Rotarian Jumoke Bamigboye honoured the Corps Marshal with the "Humanitarian Service Award" in recognition of his outstanding Leadership Quality and contribution to Humanity.

The District Governor admonished the Corps Marshal to sustain the leadership role the Corps has attained in the African-Sub region in road safety management practice.

In response, the Corps Marshal reiterated the commitment of the Corps to achieving for Nigeria a nation where road traffic crash results in no death, in line with the global Vision Zero.



Information Communication Technology (ICT)



Rep. of Corps Marshal, DCM HZ Foumsuk receiving the Award of Excellence in Digital Technology and Cyber Security from the wife of the Bauchi State Governor, Dr. Aisha Bala Mohammed

The Senate Committee on ICT and Cyber Crime in partnership with Impact Africa, an international non-governmental organization with focus on good governance and development in Africa, presented an Award of Excellence for Outstanding performance

in Digital Technology and Cyber Security to Federal Road Safety Corps on the 15 October, 2020.

Other Awards are presented below:

Other ICT Awards

Table 110: Showing Other Award in 2020

S/NO	Given Agency	Award
i.	Nigerian Technology Award (NITA)	best use of Technology (Federal Agency Public
		Service) for 2020
ii.	Nigerian Technology Award (NITA)	Nigeria Technology Award as the Best Use of
B/		Social Media (Federal Agency Public Service)
1207/		for 2020
iii.	Nigerian Technology Award (NITA)	Federal Agency (Public Service) Website of the
		year (<u>www.frsc.gov.ng</u>) for 2020
iv.	Senate Committee on ICT and Cybercrime	National Digital Technology and Cybercrime
		Award for 2020

32. Mess Activity



Officers' Mess

Elections into Mess offices were conducted on March 13, 2020. The Patron, Corps Marshal, was represented by DCM JA Asom, mni at the occasion. Brig. Gen MA Sanusi, PMC National War College was the Special guest of honour during the FRSC Mess election.

The Corps Marshal appointed CC Akinlade as the new PMC of the Officers' Mess. Others elected into various positions are:

General Secretary: DCC Adeoye
 Sanya

- b. Auditor: ACC Osang A Osang
- c. Property: SRCS Owonibi
- d. Financial Secretary: SRC SP Mbaya
- e. Food Member: RC Analikwu Elizabeth
- f. Treasurer: RC Lawal Ado Ibrahim
- g. Wine member: RC AA Idowu
- h. Sport member: RC Nwankwo I
 - Chukwuma
- i. Assistant Secretary: ARCCRaji



PMC CC A Akinlade giving closing remarks



SRC A Adebayo administering oath of office on some newly elected Mess officials



Rep. CM/Patron Mess Committee and PMC National Defence College in a group photograph with newly inaugurated Mess Committee

33. Inter Agency Collaborations

Corps Marshal's Courtesy Visit to Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation (NNPC)



Corps Marshal and FRSC management Staff in a group photograph with the GMD NNPC, Mr Mele Kolo Kyari

In view of the need to sustain the cordial relationship and fruitful collaborative efforts between the FRSC and NNPC over the years, the Corps Marshal paid a courtesy visit on the GMD NNPC, Mr Mele Kolo Kyari at the NNPC Towers on 27th August, 2020.

Issues discussed bordered on the Federal Government directives to FRSC and NNPC to jointly execute the following, among others:

- i. Set up a machinery to monitor the implementation of the recommendations of the sub-committee and implementation of the action plan on haulage operation in Nigeria.
- ii. Approval of September 1, 2020 as

deadline for commencement of enforcement of mandatory installation of Speed Limiting Devices and other safety requirements on haulage vehicles.

- iii. Approval that no truck/tanker will load at Ports or Tank farms without meeting the mandatory safety requirements in the checklist as from September 1, 2020.
- iv. Implementation and enforcement of checklist for wet cargo.
- vi. Prohibition of tankers without safety valves and required number plates from loading.
- vi. Installation of standard Speed Limiting Device by all haulage vehicles in Nigeria.
- vii. Registration of single operators of



GMD NNPC, Mr Mele Kolo Kyari presenting a gift to the Corps Marshal

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Corps Marshal Dr BO Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to GMD NNPC, Mr Mele Kolo Kyari

haulage vehicles with a recognized union in compliance with RTSSS provisions.

viii. Periodic checks of haulage vehicles at loading points by task force committees.

ix. Inscription of tankers registration numbers on the tank for ease of identification.

x. Convocation of bi-annual meetings of stakeholders to exchange ideas and share information for the sustenance of safer road management in the country.

xi. Establishment of Testing Centres.

xii. Intensive Public Enlightenment at Depots and rest Areas such as Ogere, Warri, Ibafo, Tafa, Mosini, Port Harcourt, Calabar, Suleja, Maraba Jos, Okigwe and 9th Mile.

xiii. Need for re-establishment of static weigh bridges and possible procurement of

mobile weigh bridges to check axel load violations.

xiv. Renovation of the remaining 14 Roadside Clinics across the country.

xv. Quarterly interface by NNPC, DPR and FRSC to review and fine-tune implementation strategies.

The Corps Marshal concluded his remark by assuring the GMD of the Corps' sustained collaboration with NNPC and other relevant stakeholders so that crashes involving tankers are brought to the barest minimum.



Collaboration with Department Of Petroleum Resources (DPR)



Director, Department of Petroleum Resources (DPR), Engr. Sarki Auwalu, MNSE with Corps Marshal Dr.BO Oyeyemi

Furtherance to the implementation of the Federal Government Action Plan for haulage operations in Nigeria, the Corps Marshal paid a courtesy visit to the Director, Department of Petroleum Resources (DPR), Engr. Sarki Auwalu, MNSE, at the Director's conference room, National Headquarters, Lagos on September 7, 2020, to synergize strategies towards the successful implementation of Safe-To-Load programme for wet cargo operations in Nigeria.

This is in line with Nigeria's accession to the six (6) United Nations Conventions on Road safety among which is the 1957 Convention on the Agreement on the carriage of Dangerous Goods - ADR (Petroleum Products inclusive) on the road. Accession to these, conventions particularly ADR, underscores Federal Government's commitment to safe haulage operations in Nigeria.

The visit was aimed at strengthening

collaboration between the two organisations in order to effectively implement the directives of the SGF on haulage operations in Nigeria as detailed below

- i. Set up machinery to monitor the implementation of the recommendations of the sub-committee and implementation of the action plan on haulage operation in Nigeria.
- ii. Approved 1st September, 2020 as deadline for commencement of enforcement of mandatory installation of Speed Limiting Devices.
- iii Approved the rule that no truck/tanker will load at Ports or Tank farms without meeting the mandatory safety requirements in the checklist as from 1st September, 2020.
- iv. Convey all sub-committee resolutions including stopping all tankers that do not meet the mandatory safety requirements from loading at the tank farms as from 1st September, 2020.

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Corps Marshal with some senior Officers in a group photograph with DPR Director, Engr. Sarki Auwalu, MNSE

DPR and FRSC shares same vision in Safety management and resolved as follows:

v. Inscription of tankers registration numbers on the tank for ease of identification.

vi. Convocation of bi-annual meetings of stakeholders to exchange ideas and share information for the sustenance of safer road management in the country.

vii. Establishment of Testing Centres.

viii. Intensive Public Enlightenment at Depots and rest Areas such as Ogere, Warri, Ibafo, Tafa, Mosimi, Port Harcourt, Calabar, Suleja, Maraba Jos, Okigwe and 9th Mile.

Key Areas of Possible Operational Synergy:-

ix. Enforcement of the Safe-To-Load checklist by DPR and FRSC in all Tank Farms nationwide.

x. Establishment of operational strategy between DPR field Officers and FRSC Desk Officers at the depots

xi. Deepening of Safe-To-Load acceptance by Tank Farm Operators.

xii. Re-training of drivers and driver's assistant in handling loading, on-the-road

driving and unloading of products.

xiii. Extension of culpability and sanction for loading of deficient trucks to depot operators.

xiv. Enforcement of API Standard Manhole Cover System.

xv. Development and deployment of Safe-To-Load Management Information System (SLPMIS) to track truck loading across depots.

xvi. Coverage of night loading in the Safe-To-Load programme.

xvii. Annual safety auditing of all tankers conveying petroleum products in Nigeria.

xviii. Curbing overloading at depots far above 45,000 litres.

xix. Periodic interface between DPR and FRSC to review and fine-tune implementation strategies.

xx. Exchange of data in all Tank Farms.



Corps Marshal Dr.BO Oyeyemi and FRSC management Staff during the visit

In a bid to further ensure the implementation of all the desired programmes the following were also to be embarked upon;-

xxi. Introduction of Minimum Industry Safety Training for Downstream Operations (MISTDO). This is a mandatory safety training requirement for all personnel working in the downstream sector including tanker drivers and Motor boys.

xxii. Establishment of DPR Downstream Routine Monitoring System (DRMS) - A web portal for end-to-end product tracking using the code *7117#.

xxiii. Establishment of Licence and permit regime using the Oil and Gas Industry Service Permit Portal (OGISP).

xxiv. Development and deployment of enlightenment programs on the inherent risks associated with petroleum products and operations.

xxv. Collaborations in the verification of DPR licence and permit for haulage trucks by FRSC officials on patrol as well as information sharing and data exchange.



Director, Department of Petroleum Resources (DPR), Engr. Sarki Auwalu, MNSE presenting a gift to the Corps Marshal Dr.BO Oyeyemi



The Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Director, Department of Petroleum Resources (DPR), Engr. Sarki Auwalu, MNSE

34. Other Events

World Bank Safe Corridor Project



The Federal Road Safety Corps has been undertaking the Safe Corridor Project of the Federal Roads Development Programme (FRDP) under the Federal Ministry of Works, and Housing. Though the project has been rounded up, the Corps is currently reaping the benefits of the project in the different Safety Components of the Safe Corridor.

The project has focussed on the rehabilitation and safety enhancement of the following six "Unity Roads":

- Mokwa-Bida-Lambata-Suleja
- Enugu-Abakaliki-Ikom-Mfun (Cameroon Border)
- Benin-Ifon-Owo-Ilesa

- Jos-Bauchi-Gombe
- Abuja Metropolis

The Safety Component of the safe corridor involves the following key activities:

a. Safety Engineering: based on safety audit and other baseline research to be conducted as part of the early stages of the sub-component. Safety engineering components were strictly adhered on construction of the following completed or on-going roads:

- Enugu Abakaliki Mfum road
- □ Mokwa Bida road
- Akure Ilesha road

- b. Enforcement
- c. Implementation of the Emergency Medical Services
- d. Training, Technical Assistance and Policy Development
- e. Monitoring and Evaluation
 In continuation of the project, FRSC in the year under review put machineries in place for effective monitoring, maintenance and progress of the project at different corridors.

New Focus

The Corps is focussed on the following potential support areas from the World Bank:

- a. Engagement of an expert for the supply, implementation and deployment of a National Road Traffic Crash Data Management System. The design for the system has been completed.
- b. Institutional Training:
- Renewed funding to promote and facilitate staff exchange programs for Federal Road Safety Corps staff to work with traffic police jurisdictions in the US or any other part of the World where their capacity can be enhanced.
- Enhancement and expansion of the Community Post Crash Road Safety Initiative on more Corridors.

- Sponsorship of Accident Investigation Courses.
- c. Creation of more Corridors to expand the existing six (6) Corridors to eighteen (18) in order to aid the Corps achieve the 50% RTC fatality reduction requirement of the UN Decade of action.
- d. Financial support for fleet Renewal: The current Operational Fleet are getting
- e. Institute a ten-year Financial Rolling Plan to sustain the projects after the Safe Corridor winds up in December 2016.
- f. Conclusion of the National Road Traffic Crash Data Management System.

The Corps holds an annual review with the World Bank every January along with the Transport Research Board. The Safe Corridor Project in Nigeria has been a huge success over the years. It has greatly impacted on the operations and capacity development of the Corps' personnel.

Quality Management System (QMS)ISO 9001:2015



A Quality Management System (QMS) is a collection of business processes focussed on consistently meeting customer requirements and enhancing their satisfaction. It is aligned with an organization's purpose and strategic direction. It is expressed as the organisational goals and aspiration, policies, processes, documented information and resources needed to implement and maintain it.

To ensure the sustenance of its reputation as a world class organization, intent on carrying out its functions in accordance with global best practices, the Federal Road Safety Corps, in March 2013, having fulfilled all requirements, got its certification from the International Organization for Standardization (ISO).

Since then, the Corps has been re-certified by reason of its commitment to adhere to all requirements of the Quality Management System, as dictated by ISO.

The Corps implements the QMS through , but not limited to , the following:

- i. Documentation of all Corps' Processes and Procedures.
- ii. Conduct of System Audit of all the processes of the Corps.
- iv. Conduct of awareness programmes on

QMS implementation in the Corps.

- v. Ensure the conduct of Surveillance audits by the Standards Organisation of Nigeria (SON) as and when due.
- vi. Review of Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) prepared by Departments, Corps Offices and Special Units.

In 2020 the Corps developed and reviewed the Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for the following processes:

- i. Administration of FRSC Station Offices.
- ii. Secondment and Transfer of Service.
- iii. Disengagement of Staff from FRSC.
- iv. Emergency.
- v. Secure Handling of Staff Personal Files while on Transit.

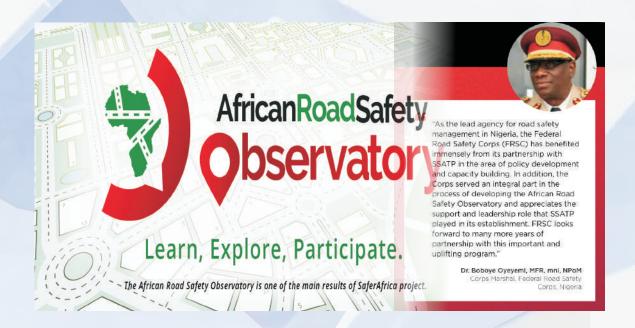
.It also developed responsibilities for the following newly-created Units/Section:

- xRecords in Corps Marshal's Office.
- ii. Institutions Coordination in Training department
- iii. Recovery and Towing services in Operations Department.

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Nigeria Road Safety Observatory (NRSO)



African Road Safety Observatory (ARSO) was establishment in 2018 as part of the projects supported by the FIA High Level Panel

The African Road Safety Observatory is a space for interaction to highlight the relevant road safety needs in African countries. It is one of the main results of EC funded Safer Africa project and includes various knowledge and tools, such as statistics, reports, fact sheets, knowledge resources and links and it is integrated with crowd sourcing functions to facilitate the participation of experts and end-users.

The mission of the African Road Safety Observatory is to provide a tool for African citizens to highlight the relevant road safety needs, emerging road safety issues in a country and to make a proposal of measures or policies to enhance road safety. Other objectives of the road safety observatory

include the following:

- Monitor the existing strategies and implement road safety policies in African countries.
- b. Provide avenue for discourse with stakeholders and networking of relevant actors.
- c Collection of data relevant to road safety from various national and international Organizations (WHO, IRF)
- d. Present the road safety situation and trends at national, regional and continental levels through the use of texts, graphs, tables and maps.

Nigeria Road Safety Observatory (NRSO) is a new concept in Nigeria. The country is on the top of the road safety observatory issues trying to cascade its programmes to comply with the dreams of the African Road Safety Observatory (ARSO).

Nigeria Road Safety Observatory (NRSO) is a forum created by the African observatory platform for interaction to highlight the relevant road safety needs in African countries. This is based on the United Nation's Decade of Action for Road Safety" 2011-2020 as adopted by the African Union (AU) and the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA). This was captured in the African Road Safety Action Plan 2011-2020.

In 2020, the Corps cascaded its programme to comply with the ARSO by creating five hundred and seventy one (570) Station offices nationwide and deployed Officers and Marshals to the offices created. The offices were created to ensure that FRSC covers all the nooks and cranny of Nigeria except the riverine areas where the FRSC operation does not cover. The creation will ensure visibility of FRSC operations across the country.

The functions of the Station Offices (SO) include gathering of data on RTC, Public enlightenment, create more visibility on rural roads, and aid intelligence gathering, amongst others. The FRSC observatory would provide the undermentioned as it

relates to the African Road Safety Observatory programmes,

- * Collect data across the country
- * Analyse data and provide recommendations to improve road safety in Nigeria.
- * Promote road safety good practices to policy makers, supported by proven efficacy and transferability assessment.

Other functions of the Station Officers include instant/brief report forwarded before the detailed report. First Information Report (FIR) is expected to be sent through text messages or using templates to the appropriate authority within Five (5) minutes of its occurrence.



SM Justice Monica Dongban Sworn in as President Appeal Court



Justice Monica Dongban with other Special Marshals

SM Justice Monica Dongban Mensem who lost her Son in a hit and run crash years back was on Friday June 19, 2020 sworn in as the seventh president of the Court of Appeal by the Chief Justice of Nigeria (CJN), Justice Tanko Mohammed.

By this swearing in, Honourable Justice Monica Dongban, who has been an active member of the Special Marshal's of the Corps, becomes the 2nd woman to occupy the position of the President of the Court of Appeal.

The swearing-in came on the heels of her recommendation by the National Judicial Council to the President, Muhammadu Buhari, and subsequent confirmation of appointment by the Senate, she had been acting as the President of the Court of Appeal from March 6, 2020 when her predecessor, Justice Zainab Bulkachuwa retired.

To add glamour to the ceremony and as a way of identifying with the successful and

dedicated Special Marshal, Honourable Justice Monica Dongban, the National Coordinator for Special Marshals in Nigeria, SM Sini Titsi Kwabe with some Special Marshals were present at the ceremony.

Justice Monica Dongban Mensem was a visiting lecturer on Press Law at the Catholic Media Centre, Kaduna from 1988-1992 and Part-time Lecturer at the University of Jos between 1989 and 1997. From 1990-1993, Justice Dongban-Mensem served as Deputy Chief Registrar, Superior Courts and Protocol Affairs, and was appointed Judge, High Court of Justice, Plateau Judiciary from 1993-1996.

She was sworn in as the Acting President, Court of Appeal, on March 6, 2020, by the Chief Justice of Nigeria. Until this recent elevation, Hon. Justice Monica Dongban-Mensem was the Presiding Justice of the Court of Appeal, Enugu Division, and Life Member of Body of Benchers. She takes her leisure in writing, reading, golfing, working with children, women and the elderly.

Inauguration of CELTRAS Governing Board (CELTRAS)



ACM KA Adeleye, ACM PRS at the inauguration of the CELTRAS Board on 14 Dec. 2020

Centre for Logistics and Transport Studies is a transportation school that prepares and trains qualified logistics and transport professionals for the logistic and transport sectors of national economy.

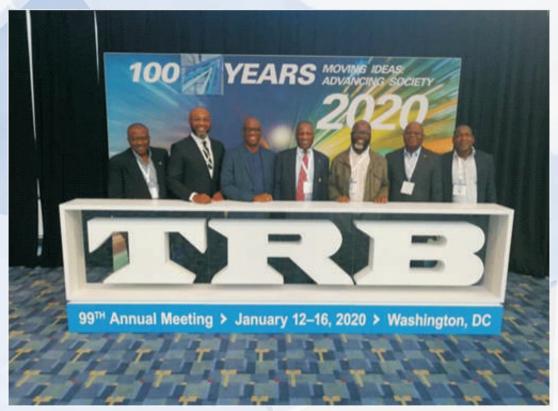
The mission of CELTRAS is to produce qualified professionals in Logistics and Transport Planning and Management, especially for the Nigerian and African economy in particular and the world in general.

CELTRAS envisages the professionalization of the logistics and transport sector of the Nigerian economy such that in the not too distant future the logistics and transport sector of the Nigerian economy will be manned by well trained and better qualified persons.

Present at the meeting were the Ag. Vice Chancellor of the University of Portharcourt; Professor Stephen A Okodudu, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Admin); Professor Regina E Ogali, Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Dean Faculty of Social Sciences; Prof Prince C Mnom, as well as other professors and dignitaries.

FRSC was represented by DCM KA Adeleye, fdc at the inaugural meeting of the New Board of the Centre for Logistics and Transport Studies which was held on 14th December, 2020 in Port Harcourt, Rivers State.

Transport Research Board (TRB)



L-R DCM AA Omidiji (rtd), former COMACE Osita Chidoka, Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi, FRSC Board Chairman Bukhari Bello Esq, DCM KAB Lawal (rtd), ACM K Fanola mni and DCM S Zaki,fsi

The policy thrust of FRSC includes the development of a strong and well informed workforce. This is the reason for the huge investment in manpower development and human resource by the FRSC to boost staff self esteem.

In year 2020, FRSC fully participated in various programmes to improve interpersonal relations among other sister agencies. Such courses included short, annual courses, workshops, seminars and training programmes.

In spite of the global lockdown due to the outbreak of COVID-19 pandemic, FRSC staff participated at the 99th Annual Meeting of Transportation Research Board (TRB) in Washington DC, United States of America.

The 99th edition of Transportation Research Board (TRB) annual meeting held from 12-16 January 2020.



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi, first right at the panel discussion at the Transformation Transportation discussion organized by the World Bank at Washington DC, January, 2020



DCM AA Omidiji (rtd), Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi, Board Chairman Bukhari Bello esq, DCM KAB Lawal (rtd), ACM K Fanola mni, DCM S Zaki,fsi at the year 2020 TRB Conference in Washington DC, USA



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi, Board Chairman Bukhari Bello esq, and other participants

The theme for the 2020 TRB Annual Meeting was "A Century of Progress: Foundation for the Future". The 2020 edition was held at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center, in Washington, D.C. The programme attracted more than 13,000 transportation professionals from around the world.

FRSC was represented by the FRSC Board Chairman, Bukhari Bello Esq, Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi, mni, MFR, NPoM, DCM KAB Lawal, DCM SA Zaki, fsi, ACM JK Fanola, mni. Other participants that were at the event included the former COMACE, Osita Chidoka, OFR, and DCM Ayodeji Omidiji, Ph.D who joined other participants during the annual event.

Presentations at the meeting covered all transportation modes, with more than 5,000 presentations in nearly 800 sessions and workshops, addressing topics of interest to policy makers, administrators, practitioners, researchers, and representatives of government, industry, and academic institutions.

Status Report on United Nation Decade of Action 2011-2020



The Decade of Action for Road Safety (2011-2020) was proclaimed by UN General Assembly Resolution 64/225 (2010) to accelerate coordinated international action aimed at reducing the number of deaths due to road traffic injuries. The above made the UN General Assembly to declare a 10 year action Plan spanning 2011-2020 as the Decade of Action for Road Safety in March, 2010. This declaration followed the first Global Ministerial conference on Road Safety hosted by the Russian Federation in 2009.

Capturing the spirit of the declaration, the UN Resolution: A/RES/64/255, stated its goals thus: "to stabilize and then reduce the forecast level of road traffic fatalities around the world by increasing activities conducted at the national, regional and global levels". Consequently, Member States were expected to set road safety targets dovetailing into activities to be implemented by respective governments using a multi-sectoral approach that would include the academics, private sector, civil society, media, victims and their families.

Why a Decade of Action?

The time is right for accelerated investments on the following:

- Reduction in growing RTC problems
- Identify major risk factors and effective countermeasures
- Increased political will.
- Collaborative structures in place.
- Support from international bodies and leaders.

The Goal of the Decade of Action

To halt or reverse the increasing trend in road traffic fatalities around the world

Specific objectives

Reduction of road fatalities by 2020.

- · Strengthen global architecture.
- · Increase funding.
- Increase human capacity.
- Increase national and local prevention efforts using successful experiences from others.
- Improve the quality of data at national, regional and global levels.
- Monitor progress at the national, regional and global levels.

The Corps has undergone series of internal reforms including organisational re-structuring, organisation model review and redesign and business process reengineering to build its capacity to adequately play its role as lead agency in road traffic administration and management in the country.

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In line with global declarations and plans through the UN Decade of Action for Road Safety, with an objective - mandated by the UN General Assembly - to 'stabilise and then reduce' global road deaths by 2020, FRSC achieved huge strides in all 5 pillars of the action through the use of various measures to counter the problems.

In 2017, a total of 2,300 patrol activities were carried out, with 2,315 public enlightenment programmes. These interventions amongst others, resulted in the arrest of 531,818 traffic offenders for 590,321 traffic offences while 249,074 traffic offenders were educated on the traffic offences prevention.

In order to drive the implementation of some international road safety management standards, road safety improvement efforts were channelled toward enhancing safety in the fleet operations sector of road transportation through an initiative called the Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS). This has led to better organization and regulation of mass transit activities as well as safety of commuters.

The use of Information and Communications Technology (ICT) to drive the Corps operations in enforcement, data gathering, analysis, reporting, evaluation and forecast has taken FRSC to new heights in road safety administration and management, as the Corps deployed some of the latest cutting edge solutions like Systems Application and Product (SAP) as a Business Intelligence (BI) solution and applies it in its Human Resource Management and Finance Management.

In addressing contemporary road safety needs of the present day man, social media and its various tools have been incorporated in the Corps' approach of reaching out to numerous road users. The Corps utilizes several medial platforms viz; Facebook, Youtube, Twitter, Instagram and WhatsApp as social media platforms to reach out to the members of the public and to also receive feedback on road safety matters.

The Corps also developed a checklist for the standards and regulation of Articulated Lorries/Tankers as well as the training of tanker and trailer drivers to address emerging challenges of incessant trailer tanker crashes.

The challenge is being curtailed as crash investigation crashes involving tanker trucks revealed that many lacked safety valves which caused product to spill thereby causing fire and destruction, including water pollution

FRSC, in conjunction with the Federal Ministry of Transport (FMoT) is working towards an alternative to auto transportation and attendant risks through the Non Motorized Transportation (NMT). To this extent the Corps in conjunction with the Federal Ministry of Transportation initiated the national stakeholders forum on bicycle transportation.

The Corps also partnered with the Federal Capital Territory Development Authority (FCTDA) in conducting a survey on the possibility of introduction of pedestrian/bicycle lanes and bridges in Abuja master plan 2014/2015.



Stockholm Declaration

Third Global Ministerial Conference on Road Safety:



The third Global Ministerial Conference on Road Safety held in Stockholm, Sweden, from 19 to 20 February 2020, with the theme: Achieving Global Goals 2030. The Hon. Minister of Transport, Rt. Hon. Rotimi Amaechi led the Nigerian delegation to the conference. Other members of the delegation included the Hon. Minister for Health Dr. Osagie Ehanire and Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi.

At the end of conference the following were the declarations:

We, Ministers and Heads of Delegations as well as representatives of international, regional and sub-regional governmental and non-governmental organizations and the private sector gathered in Stockholm, Sweden, on 19 and 20 February 2020 for the Third Global Ministerial Conference on Road Safety;

Acknowledge the leadership of the Government of Sweden in preparing and hosting this Third Global Ministerial Conference on Road Safety;

Commend the Government of the Russian Federation for hosting the First Global Ministerial Conference on Road Safety in 2009, which culminated in the Moscow Declaration, and the Government of Brazil for hosting the Second Global High-level Conference on Road Safety in 2015, which culminated in the Brasilia Declaration:

Acknowledge the role of the Governments of the Russian Federation and the Sultanate of Oman in Deading the process for adoption of related United Nations General Assembly resolutions;

Recognize the right of every individual to the enjoyment of the highest attainable standard of Thealth; Reaffirm the importance of intensifying international cooperation and multilateralism in achieving health-related Sustainable Development Goals, with particular focus on achieving global road safety targets;

Welcome United Nations General Assembly resolution 70/1 of 25 September 2015, entitled Transforming our world: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development", and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) as a framework to



integrate road safety in other policy areas, especially policy areas relating to SDG targets for Climate Action, Gender Equality, Health and Well-Being, Quality Education, Reduced Inequalities, Sustainable Cities and Communities, Infrastructure and Responsible Consumption and Production for mutual benefits for all;

Welcome the adoption on 10 October 2019 of the United Nations High-level Political Forum on Sustainable Development's political declaration and its pledge in September 2019, to make the coming decade one of action and delivery, and the continued commitment to maintain the integrity of the 2030 Agenda, including by "ensuring ambitious and continuous action on the targets of the SDGs with a 2020 timeline 1", including target 3.6 of reducing road traffic fatalities and injuries by half;

Welcome the adoption of sub-national, national and regional road safety strategies,

targets and action plans such as those already adopted by the Central Asia Regional Economic Cooperation (CAREC) and the European Union (EU) to meet the target to halve road deaths and serious injuries by 2030; and recognize the importance of regional initiatives to mobilize multi-sector road Bafety partnerships;

Welcome and encourage monitoring and reporting of progress towards the achievement of Road Safety goals, such as the Voluntary Global Road Safety Performance Targets agreed by United Nations Member States;

Welcome key achievements to date of the Decade of Action for Road Safety 2011-2020, including enhanced global coordination through the World Health Organization, the United Nations Regional Commissions and the United Nations Road Safety Collaboration, increased accession and implementation of the United Nations legal instruments on road safety, greater civil society engagement, production and dissemination of information, resources on road traffic injury





The Minister of Transport, Hon. Rotimi Amaechi, Jean Todd, Corps Marshal Dr Oyeyemi and Minister of Health Dr Osagie Ehanire

prevention including the WHO Global Status Reports on Road Safety, inclusion of road safety targets in the SDGs, the establishment of the United Nations Road Safety Fund by support of the United Nations Secretary-General, the appointment and efforts of the United Nations Secretary-General's Special Envoy for Road Safety in effectively mobilizing sustained high-level commitment to road safety. The increased commitment of the World Bank and other MDBs to road safety, increased flocus and resources for road safety by many governments and the private sector including through donations to the Global Road Safety Facility and the Global Road Safety Partnership;

Acknowledge the lessons learnt from the Decade of Action for Road Safety 2011-2020 such as the need to promote an integrated approach to road safety such as a safe system approach and Vision Zero, pursue long-term and sustainable safety

solutions, and strengthen national inter-sectoral collaboration including engagement with NGOs and civil society as well as businesses and industry which contribute to and influence the social and economic development of countries;

Commend the progress made but emphasize that all countries still face major challenges and whilst there are specific regional and local challenges there are also many proven measures that need to be intensified everywhere;

Recognize and work together to share experiences on adoption and enforcement of legislation on behavioral risks such as speeding, drinking and driving and failing to use seat-belts, child restraints and motorcycle helmets and implementation of proven measures to mitigate such risks, which could save hundreds of thousands of lives annually, but are still not being addressed in most countries;

Express great concern that road traffic crashes kill more than 1.35 million



The Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi and DCM JK Fanola at 3rd Global Ministerial Conference on Road Safety

people every year, with over 90% of these casualties occurring in low- and middle-income countries, that these collisions are the leading cause of death for children and young adults aged 5-29 years, and that the projected up to 500 million road traffic deaths and injuries worldwide between 2020 and 2030 constitute a preventable epidemic and crisis that to avoid will require more significant political commitment, leadership and greater action at all levels in the next decade:

Acknowledge the significant impact of road traffic crashes on children and youth and emphasize the importance of taking into account their needs and those of other vulnerable populations including older people and persons with disabilities.

Call attention to the damaging impact of road crashes and related deaths and injuries on long-term national economic growth, the unequal progress across regions and income levels and express concern over the fact that no low-income countries have reduced the number of road traffic deaths between 2013 and 2016 which highlights clearly the link between development and road safety;

Acknowledge that the overwhelming majority of road traffic deaths and injuries are preventable and that they remain a major development and public health problem that has broad social and economic consequences which, if unaddressed, will affect progress towards the achievement of the SDGs;

Recognize the distinct and divergent challenges posed for road safety and sustainability in both urban and rural areas and note in particular the growing safety threat for vulnerable road users in cities;

Stress the centrality to effective, evidence-based policymaking of gathering quality data, including at the regional level, notably on deaths and serious injuries;

Recognize that advanced vehicle safety technologies are among the most effective of all automotive safety devices.

Recognize our shared responsibility between system designers and road users to move towards a world free from road traffic fatalities and serious injuries and that addressing road safety demands multi-stakeholder collaboration among the public and private sectors, academia, professional organizations,



Corps Marshal BO Oyeyemi and Jean Todd

non-governmental organizations and the media;

Recognize that SDG target 3.6 will not be met by 2020 and that significant progress can only be achieved through stronger national leadership, global cooperation, implementation of evidence-based strategies and engagement with all relevant actors including the private sector, as well as additional innovative approaches.

Reiterating our strong commitment to achieving global goals by 2030 and emphasizing our shared responsibility, we hereby resolve to:

1. Reaffirm our commitment to the full implementation of the 2030 Agenda, recognizing the synergies between the SDG policy areas, as well as the need to work in an integrated manner for mutual benefits;

- 2. Address the connections between road safety, mental and physical health, development, education, equity, gender equality, sustainable cities, environment and climate change, as well as the social determinants of safety and the interdependence between the different SDGs, recalling that the SDGs and targets are integrated and indivisible;
- 3. Call upon Member States to contribute to reducing road traffic deaths by at least 50% from 2020 to 2030 in line with the United Nations High-Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development's pledge to continue action on the road safety related SDG targets, including 3.6 after 2020, and to set targets to reduce fatalities and serious injuries, in line with this commitment, for all groups of road users and especially vulnerable road users such as pedestrians, cyclists and motorcyclists and users of public transport;

4. Call upon Member States and the international community to address the unacceptable burden of road traffic injury on children and young people as a priority



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi and other representatives at the Stockholm Conference

ensuring that the Global Strategy for Women's, Children's and Adolescents' Health delivers necessary action on road safety;

- 5. Ensure political commitment and responsibility at the highest level and establish regional, national and subnational strategies and action plans for road safety and contributions from different governmental agencies as well as multisectoral partnerships to deliver the scale of efforts required at regional, national and sub-national levels to achieve SDG targets, and that these strategies and efforts are transparent and public;
- 6. Encourage Member States that have not yet done so to consider becoming contracting parties to the United Nations legal instruments on road safety as well as applying, implementing and promoting their provisions or safety regulations, and ensure that legislation and standards for road design and construction, vehicles, and road use are consistent with safe system principles and are enforced;
- 7. Include road safety and a safe system a pproach as an integral element of land use, street design, transport system planning and governance, especially for vulnerable road users and in urban areas, by strengthening institutional capacity with regard to road safety laws and law enforcement, vehicle safety, infrastructure improvements, public transport, post-crash care, and data;
- 8. Speed up the shift toward safer, cleaner, more energy efficient and affordable modes of transport and promote higher levels of physical activity such as walking and cycling as well as integrating these modes with the use of public transport to achieve

sustainability;

and families:

- 9. Encourage and incentivize the development, application and deployment of existing and future technologies and other innovations to improve accessibility and all aspects of road safety from crash prevention to emergency response and trauma care, with special attention given to the safety needs of those road users who are the most vulnerable including pedestrians, cyclists, motorcyclists and users of public transport;
- 10. Ensure timely access to high quality emergency and long-term health care services for the injured and recognize that an effective post-crash response includes also mental, social and legal support for victims, survivors
- 11. Focus on speed management, including the strengthening of law enforcement to prevent speeding and mandate a maximum road travel speed of 30 km/h in areas where vulnerable road users and vehicles mix in a frequent and planned manner, except where strong evidence exists that higher speeds are safe, noting that efforts to reduce speed in general will have a beneficial impact on air quality and climate change as well as being vital to reduce road traffic deaths and injuries;
- 12. Ensure that all vehicles produced and sold for every market by 2030 are equipped with appropriate levels of safety performance, and that incentives for use of vehicles with enhanced safety performance are provided where possible;
- 13. Ensure that an integrated road safety approach and minimum safety performance standards for all road users are a key requirement in road infrastructure improvements and investments;

14. Call upon businesses and industries of all sizes and sectors to contribute to the attainment of the road safety related SDGs by applying safe system principles to their entire value chain including internal practices throughout their procurement, production and distribution process, and to include reporting of safety performance in their sustainability reports;

15. Call upon public organisations at all levels to procure safe and sustainable transport services and vehicles and encourage the private sector to follow this example, including the purchase of safe and sustainable vehicle fleets:

16. Encourage increased investment in road safety, recognizing the high rates of return of road injury prevention projects and programs and the necessity of scaling up activities to meet the road safety related SDGs:

17. Emphasize the importance of monitoring and reporting progress towards the achievement of our common goals and, as appropriate, the Voluntary Global Road Safety Performance Targets agreed by Member States, and call upon the World Health Organization to continue to collect, publish and disseminate data through the

series of Global Status Reports on Road Safety, leveraging as appropriate existing efforts including those of regional road safety observatories to harmonize and make road safety data available and comparable;

18. Call upon the World Health Organization to prepare an inventory of proven strategies and initiatives from a wide variety of member countries that have successfully reduced fatalities in member countries. A report should be readied for publication in 2024.

We call for a first High-Level Meeting of the United Nations General Assembly on Road Safety at the level of Heads of State and government to mobilize adequate national leadership and advance international and multi-sectoral collaboration in all the areas covered by this Declaration to deliver a 50% reduction in deaths and injuries over the next decade on our way to Vision Zero by 2050; and

We invite the United Nations General Assembly to endorse the content of this declaration.

35. Second Decade of Action for Road Safety



Second United Nation Decade of Action for Road Safety, 2021-2030







The proclamation of the Second Decade of Action for Road Safety (2021-2030) in August 2020, by the UN General Assembly through the adoption of resolution 74/299 "Improving global road safety" with the ambitious target of preventing at least 50% of road traffic deaths and injuries by 2030 was predicated on the inability of Member States to meet the targets of the first Decade of Action, 2011-2020 which was proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly in March 2010 and officially launched on 11 May 2011. The Decade had targeted halving Rad Traffic Crashes by 50%.

On the other hand, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) or Global Goals which are a collection of 17 interlinked global goals designed to be a "blueprint to achieve a better and more sustainable future for all". Its mission statement: "A blueprint to achieve a better and more sustainable future for all people and the world by 2030" did not sufficiently accommodate Road Safety, even though it is a subsisting critical factor in accomplishing the aims of Global Goals (To end poverty, protect the planet and ensure prosperity for everyone by 2030). Goal 6, Target 3.6 which relates directly to Road Safety (Halve the number of global deaths and injuries from road traffic accidents) is without a framework geared toward accomplishing the stated expectation. The Second Decade of Action for Road Safety thus fills the gap.

Member States were equally called upon to take action through 40 points of action which comprehensively cover the following areas emphasizing more on road safety management:

- Strengthening road safety laws and law implementation;
- Monitoring and evaluation of road safety laws and implementation;
- Signing and implementing UN road safety policies, rules and regulations;
- Integrating road safety in planning;
- Conducting awareness campaigns on road safety;
- Strengthening pre-hospital care for road traffic accidents;
- Providing rehabilitation and care for those who suffer road traffic accidents;
- Share best practices bilaterally, regionally and internationally;
- Calls upon Member States and all stakeholders to increase investment for road safety.

The Federal Road Safety Corps, through the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (NRSS II), 2021 - 2030 has aligned to the Second Decade of Action for Road Safety thus, ensuring the country's integration into the two contemporary global developmental quests (Second Decade of Action and Global Goals).

36. Courtesy Visits

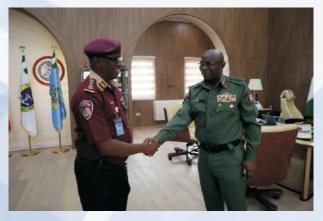


Courtesy visit Corps Marshal visit to Chief of Defence Staff

One of the operational fulcrums of the FRSC is its collaborations with the Military and Paramilitary agencies. The Corps Marshal was at the Defence Headquarters, Abuja on a courtesy visit to the Chief of Defence Staff, General Abayomi Gabriel Olonisakin.

General Abayomi Olonisakin, assured that the Nigerian Military will continue to assist the Corps in manpower development as well as in other areas that may require the military interventions.

He commended the leadership of FRSC and urged The Corps Marshal in a warm handshake with the Chief that the Corps should sustain its leadership roles in the African sub-regional road safety management.



of Defence Staff, General Abayomi Gabriel Olonisakin during the courtesy visit,

Corps Marshal's Working Visit to Inspector General of Police (IGP)

The Corps Marshal paid a working visit to the Inspector General of Police Mr Mohammed A Adamu at Lious Edet House, Abuja on February 3, 2020. The Corps Marshal, in company of some top management staff of FRSC, sought for collaboration between the Police and FRSC in key operational areas.

Both leaders appreciated the existing synergy and intelligence sharing between the two organizations which led to recovery of several stolen vehicles through the instrumentality of the National Vehicle identification Scheme of the FRSC. They also agreed to begin a strategic operation to curb the abuse of the use of siren, SPY Number Plates and indiscriminate covering of number plates.





The Corps Marshal, with the Inspector General of Police, Mr Mohammed A. Adamu exchanged plaques during the former working visit to the Nigeria Police Force Headquarters, Abuja



Corps Marshal Condoles with Oyo State Governor

Oyo State is the foundation state of road safety in Nigeria as well as a close ally of the Corps.

The Corps Marshal joined the Vice President and other dignitaries, including the Chief of Defence Staff on condolence visit to the Governor of Oyo State Mr Seyi Makinde over the demise of his mother.

The Governor's late mother Madam Abigail Makinde died at the age of 80 and was buried on Friday 4, December, 2020.



Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi with the Governor of Oyo State His Excellency,Mr Seyi Makinde at his residence in Ibadan

Courtesy visit to Government House, Calabar, Cross River State



The Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi was received by the Deputy Governor, Cross River State, Professor Ivara Esu.

The Corps Marshal paid a working visit to the Governor of Cross River State, Prof. Ben Ayade on September 8, 2020. He was received in the Government House, Calabar by the Deputy Governor, Professor Ivara Esu who represented the Governor.

The Corps Marshal appreciated the Government and the people of the State for their sustained support for the Corps. He also appreciated the Government improvement in road infrastructure in the state and assured that FRSC is committed to vision Zero and advised that the state should

patronize FRSC signage plant for standard road signs.

The Deputy Governor conveyed the Governor's appreciation of the milestones that the Corps has recorded and assured the Corps Marshal of the State's commitment to best global practice in road safety management.



Courtesy Visit by the Director General of National Broadcasting Commission to FRSC HQ



The Corps Marshal, with the Director General, National Broadcasting Commission, Mallam Is'haq Modibbo Kawu

The Director General, National Broadcasting Commission, Mallam Is'haq Modibbo Kawu was on inspection of the National Traffic Radio (NTR) at the FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja on January 27, 2020. and was received by the Corps Marshal.

The Director General expressed optimism that the National Traffic Radio will live beyond expectation as a result of the equipment

installed at the studio. He was particularly delighted that the FRSC has set up the first traffic Radio in Nigeria to give real time information on road traffic incidences. He promised that the NBC will avail NTR technical assistance whenever necessary.



The Corps Marshal, and some senior staff in a group photograph with the Director General, National Broadcasting Commission, Mallam Is'haq Modibbo Kawu and his Entourage during his inspection visit to National Traffic Radio in RSHQ on 27th January, 2020.



Senate Committee on ICT and Cybercrime

The Senate Committee Chairman on ICT and Cybercrime Senator Yakubu Oseni paid a working visit to the FRSC National Headquarters August 31, 2020 for inspection of FRSC ICT installations and platforms with a view to identifying areas of gap as part of his oversight functions.

The Committee Chairman stated that the concern of the Senate was not only on cybercrime and its threats, but also to strengthen all weak systems, and to close all gaps.



The Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi explaining the operations of the NTR to the Chairman Senate Committee on ICT Sen. Yakubu Oseni

He expressed satisfaction with the ICT business deployment by FRSC and urged the Corps to firmly secure its facility against cyber attacks and other maleficence.

Director General, Infrastructural Concession Regulatory Commission (ICRC) Visits FRSC



Director-General of ICRC, Mr. Chidi Izuwah with the Corps Marshal

The Infrastructure Concession Regulatory Commission (ICRC) and the Federal Road Safety Commission (FRSC) have evolved modalities for the establishment of Safe Driving Academies in the country.

The modalities for the academies were discussed when the Director-General of ICRC, Mr. Chidi Izuwah paid a visit to the Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, on Friday 14th August, 2020 in Abuja. Mr. Izuwah encouraged the Management of the Corps to collaborate with the private sector to set up safe driving academies across the country.

He said the FRSC 2019 statistics revealed that the nation recorded 9,698 road crashes resulting in 4,737 deaths and that the aspiration of FRSC to reduce these crashes and fatalities will be attained when the required driving knowledge and skills are imparted to all categories of drivers and riders plying the roads.



FRSC 2021

Corporate Strategic Goals

- Minimize the Risk of **Death in Road Traffic:** Reduce;
 □ RTC by 15%

 - Fatality by 20%





Improve Personnel Capacity and Competence in Road **Safety Management**





Broaden and Sustain Stakeholders Engagement.





Reposition, Strengthen and Sustain Road Safety Programmes.





FRSC Events in Pixes



The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and Minister of Interior, Ogbeni Rauf Aregbesola at the Presidential Villa, Abuja.



13/08/2020Courtesy visit of the CP Presidential Fleet SK Akande to the Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi at FRSC HQ Abuja.



04/03/2020_The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and the Director General, Nigerian Television Authority (NTA), Mal. Yakubu Ibn Mohammed during the working visit of the Corps Marshal to NTA Abuja.



_Courtesy visit by the Corps Marshal, Boboye Oyeyemi Ph.D to the Permanent Secretary Ministry of Budget and National Planning. 26/02/2020



Courtesy visit by the Corps Marshal, Boboye Oyeyemi Ph.D to the Executive Chairman, Federal Inland Revenue Service, Muhammad M. Nami. 03/07/2020



20/05/2020 (L-R) The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, Chairman of The Federal Road Safety Commission (FRSC) Board, Mallam Bukhari Bello, Representative Federal Character Commission and the Corps Secretary ACM Suzan Ajenge



27/02/2020_(L-R) The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Boboye Oyeyemi Ph.D, The Chairman of The Federal Road Safety Commission (FRSC) Board, Mallam Bukhari Bello and The Executive Governor of Ekiti State, John Olukayode Fayemi during the tour of FRSC National Headquarters



19/02/2020_3rd Global Ministerial Conference on Road Safety: Achieving Global Goals



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10/02/2020_Special Marshal Investiture of the Executive Governor, Gombe State, Mr Muhammadu Inuwa Yahaya by the Chairman of The Federal Road Safety Commission (FRSC) Board, Mallam Bukhari Bello.



07/02/2020_Corps Marshal, FRSC, Boboye Oyeyemi Ph.D and the Federal Controller of Works on an inspection of a section of the Lagos - Ibadan Expressway following the full enforcement of minimum safety standards for articulated vehicles.



04/02/2020_Courtesy visit of the Corps Marshal FRSC, Boboye Oyeyemi Ph.D to Ekiti State Government House.



10/02/2020_The Executive Governor, Gombe State, Mr Muhammadu Inuwa Yahaya and The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi during a courtesy visit of the FRSC Management Team to Gombe State



07/02/2020_Mr Abdulwaheed Alaga of Total Nigeria PLC making a presentation to the Corps Marshal, FRSC, Boboye Oyeyemi Ph.D and MVA Heads in Lagos on "Braking System Of Articulated Vehicles As It Relates To Frequent Crashes In Nigeria"



05/02/2020_The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Boboye Oyeyemi Ph.D live on Ekiti State Television on the State of FRSC in Road Safety Administration.



13/02/2020 DCM AA Abu (rtd) Chairman of the 4th Valedictory Lecture Series making a remark



Chairman Karu LGA of Nasarawa State visits FRSC



CM Interview with NIPSS Kuru



Courtesy visit of Taiwo Oluleye FCIS Managing Director/CEO, PAN Nigeria to FRSC HQ Abuja.



Courtesy visit of the Korean International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) Country Director Mr. Woochan Chang to the Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi in FRSC HQ Abuja.



Corps Marshal Visit NAN On 25-11-2020



Corps Marshal being Interviewed on the close down of the third mainland bridge, Lagos



A meeting of Major Oil Marketers Association of Nigeria (MOMAN) and Nigerian Association Of Road Transport Owners (NARTO), and FRSC organized by the Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF), Boss Gidahyelda Mustapha.



Courtesy visit by the Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi to the Executive Chairman, Federal Character Commission (FCC), Dr. Muheeba Farida Dankaka.



Courtesy visit of the Corps Marshal, FRSC, Boboye Oyeyemi Ph.D to the Minister of Health, Osagie Ehanire at Federal Ministry of Health Headquarters Abuja.



Corps Marshal in a group photograph with the Deputy Governor, Professor Ivara Esu (OFR) representing the Executive Governor in Calabar while on a working visit



Courtesy visit of the FRSC Management Team to Gombe State Executive Council.



Courtesy visit of the Director General, National Broadcasting Commission, Mallam Is'haq Modibbo Kawu to National Traffic Radio in RSHQ Abuja.



FRSC Rescue Services

The FRSC established Road Traffic Crash Clinics and Zebra points across the country to provide effective first aid services and emergency treatment to RTC Victims. Presently the Corps has twenty eight (28) Roadside Clinics across the nation, forty seven (47) Zebra points and twenty four (24) Staff clinics with the state of the art facilities to provide medical care to staff, families and host communities

The functions of these health facilities go beyond giving first aid treatment to road traffic crashes, but include extending medical services to host communities in collaboration with the federal ministry of health to reach every nook and cranny of the country with health services.

Below is the table containing the health facilities and their locations nationwide:

Table 111: Road Traffic Crash Clinics: CUG Numbers, Addresses and Locations

S/N	CLINICS	ADDRESS	LOCATION	CUG No
1	RS1.16	KADUNA-ABUJA EXPRESS WAY, KADUNA	KAKAU	08056799948
2	RS1.17	ZARIA-KANO EXPRESSWAY , BIRIN-YERO	BERIN YERO	08056294102
3	RS1.25	ZARIA-KANO EXPRESSWAY, CHIROMAWA	CHIROMAWA	07077690025
4	RS1.33	No 20 BYE PASS, KUROBI KOZA	KOZA	07067318929
5	RS1.34	MALUNFASHI TOWN, KATSINA STATE	MALUNFASHI	08060164126
6	R52.2	BERGER B/STOP, ABEOKUTA -LAGOS-IBADAN EXPRESS, WAY	ITORI	08056799859
7	RS2.25	KLM 65, SAGAMU INTER- CHANGE LAGOS IBADAN EXP.WAY	SAGAMU	08056294137
8	RS3.13	OPPOSITE UNIVERSITY,	GEIRI	07067318929
9	RS4.13	BY JOS RD, AFTER FOREST	HAWAN KIBO	08056294204
10	RS4.23	KATSINA-ALLA TOWN	KATSINA ALLA	08056294205
11	R54.24	ALIADE TOWN	ALIADE	09053911108
12	RS4.3	SHABU TOWN	SHABU	08033546779
13	RS5.12	OLUKU BYE-PASS	OLUKU	08056294234
14	RS5.23	BENIN-ASABA EXPRESSWAY	ISE ILUKU	08056294235
15	RS5.33	NTEJE TOWN	NTEJE	08033313607
16	RS6.14	BORI TOWN	BORI	08036199415
17	RS7.12	ABAJI TOWN	ABAJI	08056294298
18	R57.21	MOKWA-BIDA RD, BY MOKWA LG SECRETARIAT	MOKWA	08036846971
19	R58.11	ALONG MORO LG COUNCIL SECRETARIAT RD	BODE SAADU	08069002676
20	R58.12	FRSC UNIT COMMAND, OMUARAN-ILORIN RD	OMUARAN	08032780487
21	RS8.15	FRSC UNIT COMMAND, ILORIN-OLOORU RD	OLOORU	08056294338
22	RS8.34	FRSC UNIT COMMAND, ZARIAGI-OKENE RD	ZARIAGI	08056294339
23	R59.32	OLD TOLL-GATE, ABA	K/METER 78, ABA	09053936178
24	RS10.31	LANBAMAKURA RD	TALATA MAFARA	08077690919
25	RS11.12	ILESHA-AKURE RD	ILESHA	08073091025
26	RS11.13	ALONG AKURE-ILESHA HIGHWAY	IKPETU IJESHA	07062670179
27	RS12.13	ALKELERI-GOMBE RD	ALKALERI	08032858043
28	RS12.25	MAIDUGURI-KANO RD, MAINOK TOWN	MAINOK	07061537888
29	RS9.12	9TH MILE, UDI-ENUGU	UDI-ENUGU	08063654961

Table 112: Zebra Commands: CUG Numbers Addresses and Locations

	S/N	ZEBRA	ADDRESS & LOCATION	CUG No
	1	ZEBRA 1	OLD PARADE GROUND AREA 10 GARKI,	08077690898
			ABUJA	
	2	ZEBRA 2	CBD OPPOSITE FEDERAL SECRETARIAT	08077690897
			ABUJA	
	3	ZEBRA 3	CITY GATE, ABUJA	08077690896
	4	ZEBRA 4	KUBWA ROAD, ABUJA	08077690899
	5	ZEBRA 5	KEFFI BY FLY OVER, NASSARAWA STATE	08077690126
	6	ZEBRA 6	YANGOJE, ALONG LOKOJA ROAD FCT	08073374912
			ABUJA	
	7	ZEBRA 7	SABON WUSE, ALONG KADUNA ROAD	08056294319
			NIGER STATE	
ı	8	ZEBRA 8	GIRI JUNCTION ALONG GWAGWALADA	08151790087
			ZUBA ROAD ABUJA.	
	9	ZEBRA 9	KOTON KARFE KOGI STATE	08151790088
	10	ZEBRA 10	BARDE JUNCTION ALONG JOS ROAD	08151790089
KADUNA STATE				
	11	ZEBRA 11	MARARABAN JAMA'A ROUND ABOUT JOS	08151790090
	12	ZEBRA 12	KUGBO, NYANYA ROAD BY KARU FLY	08151790091
			OVER ABUJA	
	13	ZEBRA 13	GEGU, KOGI STATE.	08150654679
	14	ZEBRA 14	AIRPORT JUNCTION ALONG BAUCHI	08150654680
			GOMBE ROAD, GOMBE STATE	
	15	ZEBRA 15	KATARI, KADUNA STATE	08150654681
	16	ZEBRA16	ABAJI, FCT.	08150654682
	17	ZEBRA 17	KUDU, NIGER STATE	08150654683
	18	ZEBRA 18	OWAN ESEGIE EDO STATE	08150654684
	19	ZEBRA 19	IPETU IJESA, OSUN STATE	08150654685
				0045045445
	20		OWO JUNCTION, ONDO STATE	08150654686
	21	ZEBRA 21	ILARA MOKIN ONDO STATE	08150654687
	22	ZEBRA 22	SHUWARIN, JIGAWA STATE	08058298541
	23	ZEBRA 23	AIR PORT ROAD, ILORIN KWARA STATE	08058298542
	24	ZEBRA 24	MUTUM BIYU, TARABA STATE	08058298543
	25	ZEBRA 25	BY W. SOYINKA FRSC HOUSING EST	09053976950
			SIGN POST GOSHEN	
	26	ZEBRA 26	CHAM, GOMBE SATATE	09053976951
	27	ZEBRA 27	DOKA, KADUNA STATE	09053976952
	28	ZEBRA 28	JOS BY-PASS PLATEAU STATE	09053976953
	29	ZEBRA 29	ALKALERI, BAUCHI STATE	09053976954
	30	ZEBRA 30	TORO/MAGAMA, BAUCHI STATE	09053976955
	31	ZEBRA 31	ABAKALIKI, EBONYI STATE	09053976956
	32	ZEBRA 32	ABAKALIKI ROAD ENUGU STATE	09053976957
	33	ZEBRA 33	YAHE, CROSS RIVER STATE	09053976958
	34	ZEBRA 34	ZUBA, KADUNA ROAD, FCT	09053976959
	35	ZEBRA 35	ZARIA TOLL GATE, KADUNA STATE	09053976960
1	36	ZEBRA 36	CHIROMAWA, KANO STATE	09053976961



37	ZEBRA 37	OGUNMAKIN, OGUN STATE	09053976962
38	ZEBRA 38	LUGBE AIRPORT ROAD, FCT	09058611870
39	ZEBRA 39	ALHERI CAMP, ZHIPE, KADUNA STATE	09058611871
40	ZEBRA 40	MANDO, KADUNA	09058611880
41	ZEBRA 41	POLY GATE, TARABA STATE	08132080583
42	ZEBRA 42	KWADON, GOMBE STATE	08066656880
43	ZEBRA 43	NATACO JUNCTION, LOKOJA, KOGI STATE	08111398098
44	ZEBRA 44	SIUN, ABEOKUTA, OGUN STATE	08111398107
45	ZEBRA 45	DARAZO, BAUCHI STATE	08111398160
46	ZEBRA 46	IBEJU-LEKKI, LAGOS STATE	08111398172
47	ZEBRA 47	DUTSE ALHAJI, FCT	08111398173

Table 113: FRSC Staff Clinics: addresses and Locations

S/N	FRSC STAFF CLINICS	ADDRESS & LOCATION
1	FRSC MEDICAL CENTRE	GWARIMPA ABUJA
2	RS1HQ STAFF CLINIC	AHMADU BELLO WAY, KADUNA
3	RS2HQ STAFF CLINIC	FRSC OFFICE, OJODU- LAGOS
4	RS3HQ STAFF CLINIC	FRSC ZONAL COMMAND, YOLA
5	RS4HQ STAFF CLINIC	FRSC ZONAL COMMAND, ZARIA RD, JOS
6	RS5HQ STAFF CLINIC	FRSC ZONAL COMMAND, SAPELE ROAD, BENIN CITY
7	RS6HQ STAFF CLINIC	ABA EXPRESS ROAD PORTHARCOURT
8	RS8HQ STAFF CLINIC	FRSC ZONAL COMMAND, OFFA RD, GRA, ILORIN
9	RS9HQ STAFF CLINIC	PARK LANE ENUGU
10	RS10HQ STAFF CLINIC	FRSC ZONAL COMMAND, SOKOTO
11	RS11HQ STAFF CLINIC	IKIRUN ROAD OSOGBO
12	RS12HQ STAFF CLINIC	GRA BAUCHI
13	RS11.3 STAFF CLINIC	ELEYELE IBADAN
14	NVIS CLINIC	HOSPITAL ROAD GWAGWALADA, ABUJA
15	NVIS CLINIC	ONITSHA ROAD, AWKA
16	PRINT FARM CLINIC	KADO, ABUJA
17	ROSOWA CLINIC	FRSC HOUSING ESTATE, KUCHIKAU MASAKA
18	FRSC CO-OP MED CENTRE	FRSC HOUSING ESTATE, LOKOGOMA
19	FRSC ACADEMY MEDICAL CENTRE	FRSC ACADEMY UDI
20	FRSC TRAINING SCH STAFF CLINIC	FRSC TRAINING SCHOOL JOS
21	RS 5.3 STAFF CLINIC	PARAMILITARY ZONE ASABA
22	RS 7.1 STAFF CLINIC	WUSE ZONE 7
23	RSHQ SICK BAY	WUSE ZONE 3
24	RS1.2 STAFF CLINIC	BEHIND UNIY BANK HQ KANO





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