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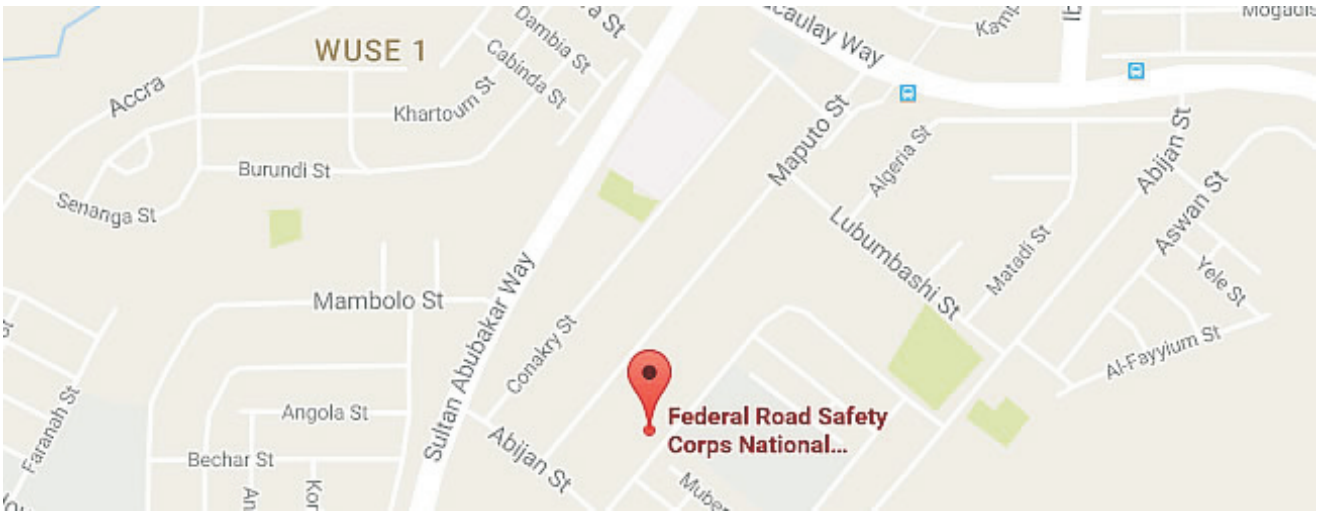

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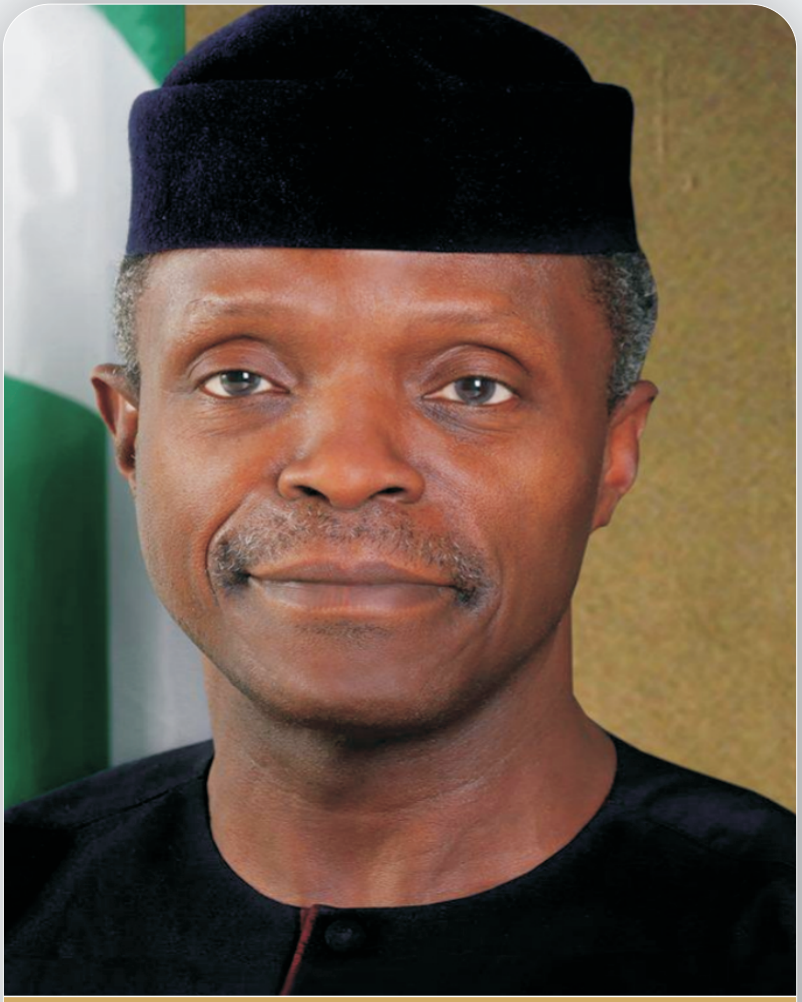

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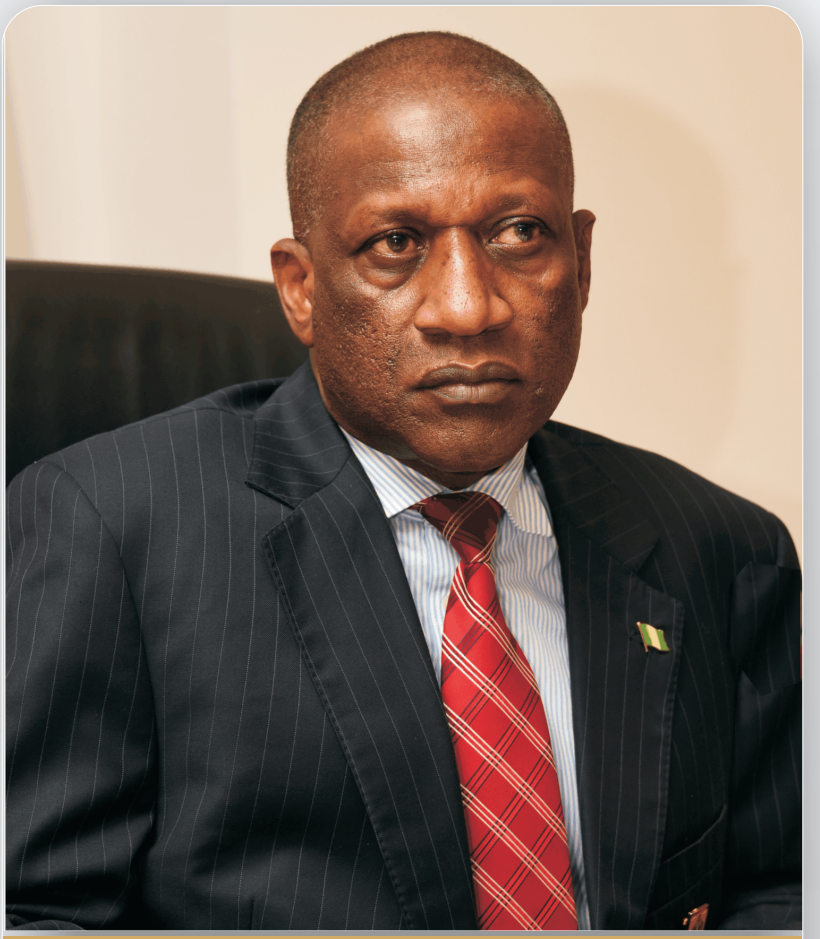

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Federal Road Safety Corps

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

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

1). Transforming FRSC into a World Class Organisation through:

- Sustenance of ISO 9001:2015 Quality Management System (QMS) Certification.
- Sustenance of the implementation of Performance Management System (PMS)
- Sustenance of the implementation of the objectives of Nigeria Road Safety Strategy(NRSS:2021 -2030): Achieving a nation where road traffic crash results in Zero death.
- Promotion of Ease of Doing Business
- Sustenance of ICT for real-time and on-time service delivery.

2). Implementing the Six (6) acceded UN Conventions on Road Traffic and African Road Safety Charter:

UN Convention on road Traffic

- 1957 Agreement concerning the International Carriage of Dangerous Goods by Road (ADR)
- 1958 Agreement concerning the Adoption of Harmonised Technical United Nations Regulations for Wheeled Vehicles, Equipment and Parts and the Conditions for Reciprocal Recognition of Approval Granted.
- 1968 Convention on Road Traffic
- 1968 Convention on Road Signs and Signals
- 1997 Agreement concerning the Adoption of Uniform Condition for Periodical Technical Inspection of Wheeled Vehicles
- 1998 Agreement concerning the Establishment of Global Technical Regulations for Wheeled Vehicles, Equipment and Parts.

2016 African Road Safety Charter

- Strengthen pre-hospital and post-crash care services.
- Maintain sustainable and accurate national database on Road Traffic Crashes.

3). Achieving the Sustainable Development Goal (SDGs) – 2030 through the Implementation of the following Goals:

Goal 2: Zero Hunger

- By ensuring ease of movement of farm produces across the nation's road network to the Markets.

Goal 3: Good Health and Well-Being

- By improving response time to Road Traffic Crash scenes and all other traffic distresses

Goal 4: Quality Education

- By upgrading the FRSC Training Institutions:
- FRSC Academy to a Centre of Excellence in Road Safety Management in Africa.
- Training School to a Diploma Awarding Institution

Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth

- By creating employment opportunities for Nigerians and sustaining the implementation of:
- Road Transport Safety Standardisation Scheme (RTSSS)
- Driving School Standardisation Programme (DSSP)

Goal 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities

- By improving road traffic administration and safety management through elimination of all human activities conflicting with the road or traffic.

Goal 13: Climate Action

- By encouraging efficient technical inspections of vehicles
- By ensuring improved enforcement on carbon monoxide emission.

Goal 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

- By upholding the principle of Rule of Law in all operations

Goal 17: Partnership for the Goals

- By implementing UN Conventions accented to by Nigeria.
- By strengthening Nigeria Road Safety Partnership (NRSP), GPA-PRI, including UN road safety facilities/ platforms.

Quality Policy

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

Corps Marshal's Remarks

Nigeria's road transport safety has improved tremendously in recent years due to the efforts of the government in road infrastructure investments and developments. Government's commitment and implementation of the National Integrated Infrastructure Master Plan (NIIMP) has enhanced the safety of all modes of transportation in the country, particularly the road mode which is predominantly utilized for the movement of goods and services as well as door to door transactions.

These infrastructural strides have reflected in the road traffic safety outlook in the country in comparison with rapid urbanization changes such as rapid human population growth and motorization. The forecast and projected levels of road traffic crash reduction targets by the Corps for the country were designed to align with the United Nations Decade of Action for Road Safety (2021-2030) and other global Road Safety frameworks.

The expectation was to occasion a reversal of Road Traffic Crash trends in the country based on tested scientific methodologies. The practice paid off with amazing outcomes spurred by innovative practice on enforcement, road user education and enlightenment, as well as partnerships.

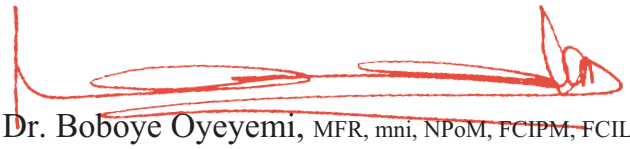
The Corps recorded much successes in its implementation and enforcement focus despite the spill-over effects of COVID in the previous year. Several strategic steps were taken to implement safe systems approach in all sectors of road safety interventions including heightened partnership and stakeholder engagements in the country and off-shore.

Regardless of some prevailing challenges to the Corps', some milestone achievements of monumental dimension were registered. These include: the formal inauguration of the National Traffic Radio (NTR); Field Operations Monitoring and Control Centre (FOMCC); laying of sustainable ground works to the establishment of States Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC) on Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (NRSS); conduct of a World Bank comprehensive study on Single Organizational Model of FRSC to assist the Corps on enhancing road safety management in the country; the establishment of FRSC Command and Staff College to coordinate planned and progressive career development programme for the Officer Cadre; signing of MOU between FRSC and Federal University of Technology Owerri (FUTO) on the running of PGD and M.Sc by FRSC Academy; inauguration of Marshal Inspectorate Training School, Owa-Alero, Delta State; the migration of the National Drivers Licence, (NDL) and Driving School

Standardisation Programmes (DSSP) portals from 1.0 to 2.0 version for enhanced content, security and productivity; delivery and injection of procured operational vehicles, motorbikes and tow trucks into the existing fleet of the Corps; establishment of RMA Training School in Shendam, Plateau State, etc.

It suffices to state that government policies on strengthening internal security was enhanced by the Corps through upgrades of facilities and systems linked to graduated drivers licencing programmes with relevant stakeholders, as well as in-service competence and capacity building programmes for the Corps 26,000-plus manpower.

Despite these laudable feats, the Corps recognizes the year as the first step in the Sustainable Development Goals decade and acknowledges that there is more to be done to fully entrench the Safe Systems Approach in Nigeria for better road safety outcomes in the years ahead.



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Corps Marshal
June, 2022

Commands and Facilities at A Glance

Table 1: FRSC's 1,440 Commands and Other Facilities at a glance

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Academy	1
Marshal Inspectorate Training School	1
Road Marshal Assistant Training School	1

Installations	
Number Plates Production Centres	3
Mini Number Plate Production Centres	6
Signage Plant	1
Print Farm	1
Drivers' Licence Centres Workstations	222

Medical and Rescue	
Emergency Ambulance Service Scheme (EASS) (Zebra Points)	53
Road Side Clinics	29
Staff Clinics	25

Administrative Structure

FRSC Structure

Federal Road Safety Commission (Establishment), Act 2007

The Federal Road Safety Commission (FRSC) is a body corporate with perpetual succession and a common seal, and may sue and be sued in its corporate name and whose members shall exercise the functions specified in this Act (Federal Road Safety Commission Establishment Act, 2007).

FRSC was established as a paramilitary organization via decree 45 of 1988 as amended by decree 35 of 1992 (FRSC Act Cap 141, Laws of the Federation of Nigeria 1990, repealed by the Federal Road Safety Commission (Establishment) Act, 2007. The Commission is placed under the Presidency and the Office of the Secretary to the Government of the Federation (OSGF), who exercises supervisory authority over the FRSC.

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 National Headquarters Address

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.

Composition of the Commission

The Commission consists of a Chairman and six other persons to be appointed by the President on part-time basis and is empowered to make regulations generally for the carrying out of the objectives of FRSC (Establishment), Act 2007 and in particular may make regulations relating to administrative running of the Corps. The Commission consists of a seven man Committee as presented below:

i. Mallam Bukhari Bello, MFR, mni, F.DRI -Chairman
ii Dr. BO Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM -Member
iii. Capt. Babatunde Adedimeji - Member
iv. Hon. Chibuzor Obiakor - Member
v. Amb. Saidu Mohammed, - Member
vi. Bashorun D. Oyewole - Member
vii. Alh. Abdullahi S. Sifawa - Member

Federal Road Safety Corps

The Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) is the apex Agency in Road Safety and Traffic Administration in Nigeria. The Corps is the operational arm of the Commission and is headed by Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi. The Corps executes and enforces the policies as may be given by the Commission.

National Headquarters Structure

The National Headquarters consists of eight (8) Departments, thirteen (13) Corps Offices and six (6) Special Units where strategic, tactical and operational decisions are made. The FRSC Management meets every Tuesday for effective administration and the management reviews. The weekly Management meeting is to monitor, evaluate and take vital decisions for implementation.

Zonal Commands

The Zonal Command is the connection point between the National Headquarters and the field operations. It is the highest of the Field Command policy execution structure. The Zone is the Field Command Headquarters where planning, orders and directives of the National Headquarters are transmitted to the Sectors, Corridors, Unit and Outpost Commands as well as the Station Offices. The Zonal Command comprises of two or more States under its supervision. It is saddled with Operational Orders, administrative matters, disciplinary cases and other issues relating to general administration. Currently, the Corps has twelve (12) Zonal Commands.

Sector Commands

The Sector Command is the fourth level of command and control in FRSC and they execute the operational activities of the Corps. The State Sector Command is the operational theatre of the Corps, where deployment of personnel and operational activities are executed. This is a level where Orders and Directives from the National Headquarters through the Zonal Command are implemented. It is the highest core operational level.

The following are the duties of the Sector Commands:-

- 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.

Presently, there are thirty seven (37) Sector Commands, including FCT .

Corridor Commands

FRSC created Seven Corridor Commands for effective operational activities. The Corridor Commands are to monitor and identify highways that are classified as critical as a result of high rate of road traffic crashes. The responsibilities of these seven (7) Corridor Commands include monitoring of all the routes, assessing and taking proactive actions on traffic situations in collaboration with Commands along the corridors.

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.

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.

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.

Training Institutions

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

* FRSC Command and Staff College (FCSC)
* FRSC Academy
* Marshal Inspectorate Training School
* Road Marshal Assistant Training School

Other Facilities

* Print Farm
* Number Plate Plants
* Drivers' Licence Workstations
* Staff Clinics
* Emergency Ambulance Service

Scheme (EASS), also known as Zebra

- Flex Housing Cooperative
- Mega Cooperative
- Micro-Finance Bank
- Post Service Scheme (PSS).

Command and Staff College

The FRSC Command and Staff College is envisioned to be the pride of Africa when the institution is fully developed. The College is presently temporarily at Udi Enugu State, before it is located to its permanent site in Ibadan, Oyo State. The School is set-up to provide specialized training for FRSC Officers and personnel of other paramilitary services . The School has commenced its academic activities with the deployment of directing staff to the institution. In 2021, there were twenty (20) Chief Route Commanders trained at the institution. The School is headed by an officer of the rank of an Assistant Corps Marshal.

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.

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).

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

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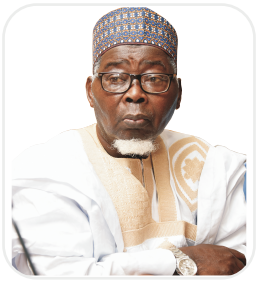

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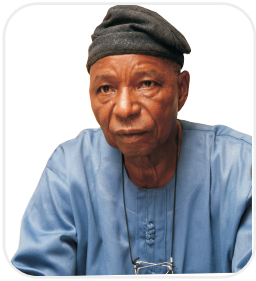

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FRSC Training School
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Sector Commander
RS 1.2 ,Kano

CC AS Tanimu
Sector Commander
RS 1.3, Katsina

CC TA Mohammed
Sector Commander
RS 1.4, Jigawa

CC OA Ogungbemide
Sector Commander
RS 2.1, Lagos

CC A Umar
Sector Commander
RS 2.1, Ogun

CC UI Boyi
Sector Commander
RS 3.1, Yola

CC IG Ibrahim
Sector Commander
RS 3.2, Gombe

CC S Williams
Sector Commander
RS 3.3, Taraba

CC Godwin Halim A
Sector Commander
RS 4.1, Jos

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Sector Commander
RS 5.2, Delta

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Sector Commander
RS 5.3, Anambra

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RS 7.1 FCT

CC JI Dagwa
Sector Commander
RS 7.2, Niger

CC JA Owoade
Sector Commander
RS 8.1, Kwara

CC OI Ameh,*fsi*
Sector Commander
RS 8.2, Ekiti

CC ST Agure,*psc*
Sector Commander
RS 8.3, kogi

CC JS Udoaba
Sector Commander
RS 9.1, Enugu

CC AK Okore, *fsi*
Sector Commander
RS 9.2, Ebonyi

CC PI Ugwu
Sector Commander
RS 9.3, Abia

CC OJ Adekanye, *fsi*
Sector Commander
RS 9.4, Imo

CC KM Kabo
Sector Commander
RS 10.1, Sokoto

CC YA Haruna
Sector Commander
RS 10.2, Kebbi

CC Danladi Iro
Sector Commander
RS 10.3, Zamfara

CC JP Okpe
Sector Commander
RS 11.1, Osun

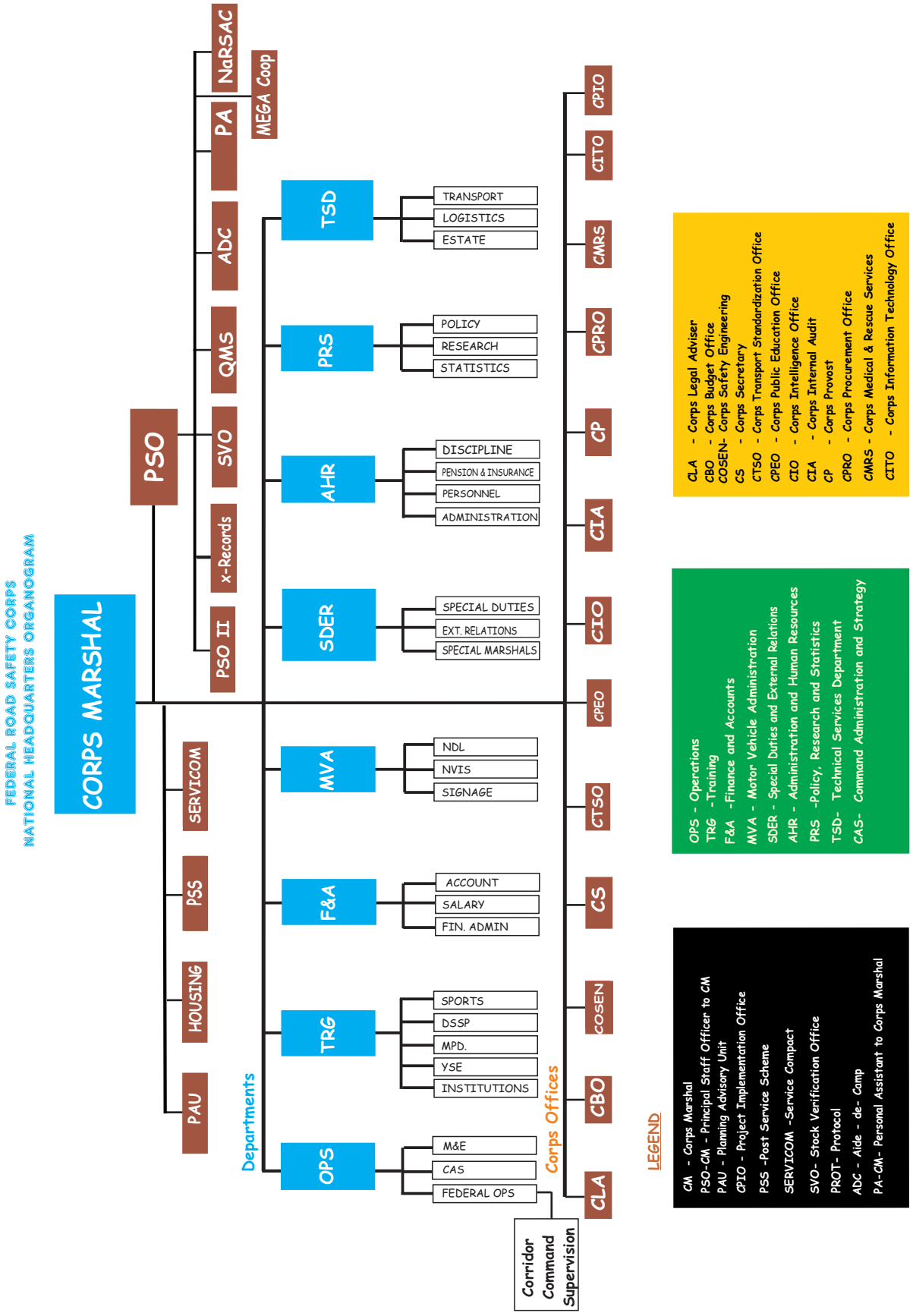
CC E Son-Allah
Sector Commander
RS 11.2, Ondo

CC UW Chukwurah,*fsi*
Sector Commander
RS 11.3, Oyo

CC Y Abdullahi
Sector Commander
RS 12.1, Bauchi

CC SK Ibrahim
Sector Commander
RS 12.2, Borno

CC YD Dio, *fsi*
Sector Commander
RS 12.3 Yobe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CBO
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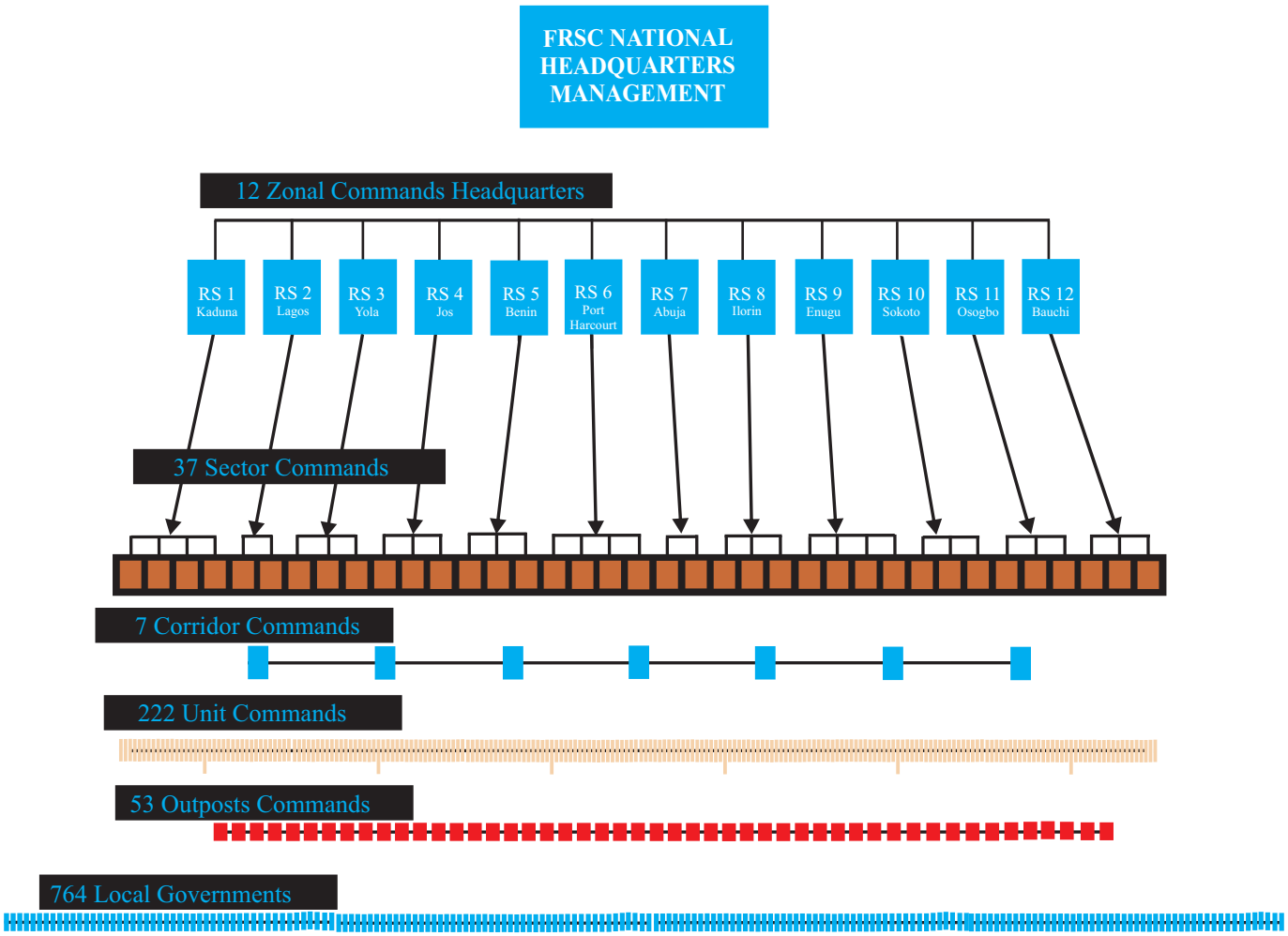
CTSO
CPEO
CIO
CIA
CP
CPRO
CMRS
CITO
CPIO
Corridor Command Supervision
LEGEND
CM - Corps Marshal
PSO-CM - Principal Staff Officer to CM
PAU - Planning Advisory Unit
CPIO - Project Implementation Office
PSS -Post Service Scheme
SERVICOM -Service Compact
SVO- Stock Verification Office
PROT- Protocol
ADC - Aide - de- Camp
PA-CM- Personal Assistant to Corps Marshal
OPS - Operations
TRG -Training
F&A -Finance and Accounts
MVA - Motor Vehicle Administration
SDER - Special Duties and External Relations
AHR - Administration and Human Resources
PRS -Policy, Research and Statistics
TSD- Technical Services Department
CAS- Command Administration and Strategy
CLA - Corps Legal Adviser
CBO - Corps Budget Office
COSEN- Corps Safety Engineering
CS - Corps Secretary
CTSO - Corps Transport Standardization Office
CPEO - Corps Public Education Office
CIO - Corps Intelligence Office
CIA - Corps Internal Audit
CP - Corps Provost
CPRO - Corps Procurement Office
CMRS - Corps Medical & Rescue Services
CITO - Corps Information Technology Office

Field Command Structure



Zonal Commands

RS 1 HQ, Kaduna
RS 2 HQ, Lagos
RS 3 HQ, Yola
RS 4 HQ, Jos
RS 5 HQ, Edo
RS 6 HQ, Port Harcourt
RS 7 HQ, Abuja
RS 8 HQ, Ilorin
RS 9 HQ, Enugu
RS 10 HQ, Sokoto
RS 11 HQ, Osogbo
RS 12 HQ, Bauchi

Sector Commands

RS 1.1, Kaduna
RS 1.2 , Kano
RS 1.3 , Katsina
RS 1.4 , Jigawa

RS 2.1 , Lagos
RS 2.2 , Ogun

RS 3.1 , Yola
RS 3.2 ,Gombe
RS 3.3 ,Taraba

RS 4.1, Jos
RS 4.2, Benue
RS 4.3, Nasarawa

RS 5.1, Edo
RS 5.2, Delta
RS 5.3, Anambra

RS 6.1,P/Harcourt
RS 6.2, C/ River
RS 6.3, A/ Ibom
RS 6.4, Bayelsa

RS 7.1, FCT
RS 7.2, Niger

RS 8.1, Kwara
RS 8.2, Ekiti
RS 8.3, Kogi

RS 9.1, Enugu
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RS 9.3, Abia
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RS 10.1, Sokoto
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RS 11.1, Osun
RS 11.2, Oyo
RS 11.3, Ondo

RS 12.1, Bauchi
RS 12.2, Borno
RS 12.3, Yobe

Corridor Commanders

Corridor 1: Lagos-Ibadan-Egbeda
Corridor 2: AbujaAirport-Kubwa-AYA
Corridor 3: Abuja-Lokoja-Zariagi
Corridor 4: Zuba-Kaduna-Zaria-
Corridor 5: Benin-Asaba-Awka
Corridor 6: Sagamu-Ijebu Ode-Ore-Benin-
Corridor 7: Bauchi-Gombe-Potiskum

Year 2021 Maiden Parade Address

Corps Marshal Year 2021 Maiden Parade Address

Officers on parade

It is the institutional custom for the Corps Marshal to address the parade of personnel at the conclusion of the yearly Operation Zero Tolerance. The parade is organised to appraise the activities of the FRSC in the past year and focus on the New Year. The 2021 parade was held at the FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja on 18 January, 2021 with all Officers and Marshals at the National Headquarters in attendance.

The Corps Marshal informed the assembly that the year 2021 Operation Zero Tolerance was a huge success and appreciated all for their contributions. He added that the government and people of Nigeria are pleased with the efforts of the Corps as there was significant reduction in number of deaths and fatality during the yuletide. He commended the contributions of other stakeholders, particularly other security agencies who worked with the Corps in making the exercise a success.

He reminded those who are due for promotion, that the 2021 promotion exercise will start early to avert delay experienced during the 2020 promotion exercise affected by the global outbreak of COVID - 19. He advised staff to be alive to their duties as the promotion exercise will focus on the routine duties performed by Staff. He added that staff should try and make use of available Library service as the management has enough stock of journals and relevant books as references.

He urged staff to engage in self development so as to be ahead in contemporary global road safety practice. He particularly called the attention of staff to the focus of the management in minimizing the risk of deaths in RTCs by 15% and fatality by 20%. He disclosed that the 2020 Corporate Strategic Goals was inconclusive as a result of the global pandemic, hence the need to roll it over to 2021 as the major operational focus for the year.

The Corps Marshal reiterated that the Management will continue to invest more on personnel capacity development programmes that will enhance the performance of staff most especially the operational and tactical level officers who serve as the eye of the FRSC in their daily activities. He frowned at personnel who are neck deep in extortions and warned that management will not hesitate to use all available disciplinary measures to show them the way out.

The Corps Marshal reassured staff that Management is unyielding in its resolve to improve staff welfare and enjoined all to key into the existing programmes so as to derive maximum gains from them. He particularly emphasised that staff should increase their contribution in the Post Service Scheme (PSS) programme as it remains the only sure buffer for personnel after retirement. He admonished that the individual savings should be stepped up accordingly to assist in retirement.

While appreciating all members of staff for the feats recorded in the Year 2020, he urged that they should not rest on their oars in achieving the 2021 FRSC Corporate Strategic Goals.

Performance Review

2021 Corporate Strategic Goals

In an unprecedented move since the commencement of the Annual Strategic Goals, the Corps found it necessary to roll over its 2020 Corporate Strategic Goals to 2021.

This move was aimed at accomplishing set targets that could not be achieved due to the restrictions of the COVID-19 pandemic era.

The 2021 goals were reset to minimize the risk of deaths, improve personnel capacity and competence.

Additionally, it was set to broaden stakeholders engagement, reposition the Corps processes and sustain safety programmes.

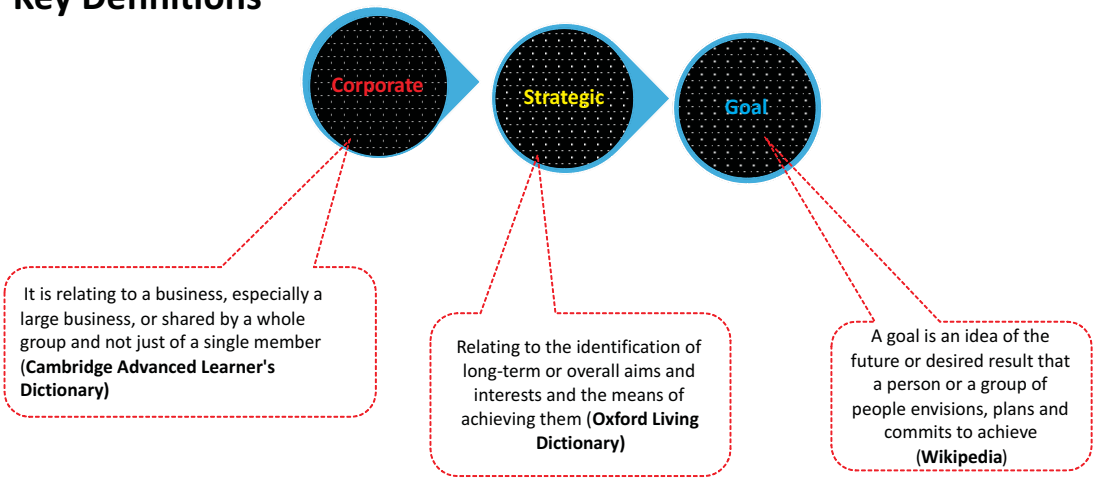
EVALUATION

Organizational goals are set for specific reasons

- To provide guidance and direction
- To promote team work and focus
- To promote motivation and inspire morale
- To monitor and evaluate performance
- For decision making

EVALUATION

Key Definitions



The 2021 Corporate Goal

The 2021 Corporate Strategic Goals was rolled-over from year 2020 as a result of the curtailment of the Corps activities and programmes due to covid-19 pandemic.

Evaluating the 2021 Corporate Strategic Goals....Q1-Q4

JAN-DEC 2021 (RTC)

S/N	QUARTERLY	2019 ACTUAL	2021 EXPECTED (15%)	2021 ACTUAL	DIFFERENCE	ANNUAL FORECAST FIGURE	DIFFRENCE(Forecast & Actual value 2021)
1	Q1 JAN-MAR	2,588	2,200	3,301	1,101	-	-
2	Q2 APR-JUN	2,835	2,410	3,185	775	-	-
3	Q3 JUL-SEP	2,515	2,138	3,134	996	-	-
4	Q4 OCT-DEC	3,134	2,664	3407	743	-	-
5	TOTAL ANNUAL	11,072	9,412	13,027	3,615	12,864	+163

Evaluating the 2021 Corporate Strategic Goals……Q1-Q4

JAN-DEC 2021 (FATALITY)

S/N	QUARTERLY	2019 ACTUAL	2021 EXPECTED (20%)	2021 ACTUAL	DIFFERENCE	ANNUAL FORECAST FIGURE	DIFFRENCE (Forecast & Actual value 2021)
1	Q1 JAN-MAR	1,356	1,085	1,668	583	-	-
2	Q2 APR-JUN	1,388	1,110	1,453	343	-	
3	Q3 JUL-SEP	1,257	985	1,432	-156	-	-
4	Q4 OCT-DEC	1,482	1,186	1,652	447		-
5	TOTAL ANNUAL	5,483	4,366	6,205	1,839	6,117	+88

1. With the use of extrapolation statistics, the Annual forecast figure was achieved. This figure shows that if nothing is done the Annual Fatality figure stands at **6,117.**

2. Increased reportage in 2021, as compared to previous years, hence the impact of FRSC activities at achieving the set goals is not significant.

Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL ONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
1	**Minimize the Risk of Death in Road Traffic** **Reduce:** **-RTC by 15%** **-Fatality by 20%**	Enhance Corps enforcement, preparedness and strategies.	Evidence of update in the establishment of at least two additional Zebra points in each of the Zones (24 Nos)–one in six(6) months.	CMRS	100%	
2			One Capacity building for operations personnel on global best practice. Latest Q2, 2021	OPS	100%	

Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL ONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
3	**Minimize the Risk of Death in Road Traffic** **Reduce: -RTC by 15%, - Fatality by 20%**	Ensure adequate enlightenment of members of the public.	-Reports of at least one (1) driver enlightenment Campaign programme monthly at Commands level (12 Nos per command)	**CPEO**	**100%** **1140** reports from all field commands has been rendered.	
4			Report of at least one (1) Motorized rally at command level in a Quarter (4 Nos per command).	**CPEO**	CMDS: **255** Expected Reports:**510** Reports rendered: **513** **100%**	
5			Commencement of daily update to the public on road traffic situation through the National Traffic Radio.	**CPEO**	**100%** achieved. Regular traffic update is constantly featured on 107.1FM	
6		Advocacy for children and the vulnerable on road traffic safety.	Quarterly Advocacy visit to Churches and Mosques on the use of child restraint system.	**CPEO**	**100%**	

Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL ONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
7	**Minimize the Risk of Death in Road Traffic** **Reduce: -RTC by 15% - Fatality by 20%**	Conduct Town Hall meetings on road safety.	-Conduct bi-Annual Town hall meetings. (2 Nos)	**SDER**	**100%** of this has been achieved.	
8		Reposition the monthly free vehicle safety check to include modality for follow up.	No of vehicles checked for Safety on Quarterly basis (4 Nos report/Command in a year)	**OPS**	**100%** success achieved as all Free Safety Checks have been conducted at third Quarter 2021	
9		Increase the number of Commands (outpost) for effective visibility.	Establishment of additional outposts to boost visibility for effective enforcement (at least seventy-two (72 Nos) on identified areas. Latest Q2.	**OPS**	**65%** (4 units and 2 outposts created)	

Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL ONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
10	**Minimize the Risk of Death in Road Traffic** **Reduce: -RTC by 15%, - Fatality by 20%**	Enhance Corps rescue initiatives.	Procurement of at least one (1) State-of-the-Art Ambulance for each of the Zones. By Q3, 2021(12 Nos)	**CPRO/TSD**	**[50%]** as six(6) Ambulances were procured for the following zones: Zones 2, 3, 5, 7, 8 and 11.	
11			At least one capacity building for rescue personnel on global best practice quarterly.	**CMRS**	**100%** achieved. Capacity building programmes for Q1-Q3 have been done.	
12		Increase the number of communities and volunteers recruited under the NCPCCI	Achieve 100% follow-up on RTC victims taken to Hospitals and other Health Centres.	**CMRS**	**100%**	
13			Identification of more communities on critical corridors in each State by the end of Q1, 2021.	**SDER**	**100%** completed. The Report has been forwarded.	

Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL ONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
14	**Minimize the Risk of Death in Road Traffic** **Reduce:** **-RTC by 15%, - Fatality by 20%**	Increase the number of communities and volunteers recruited under the NCPCCI	At least 1/3 increase in the number of volunteers by December 2021 using 2020 data as baseline.	**SDER**	**100%** Done, there was increment from **300 to 540**	
15			RTC victims taken to Hospital and Health Centres	**CMRS**	**100%**	
16			75% training and re-training programmes conducted for first responders.	**CMRS**	**100%** trainings have been done.	
17		Equip Ambulances, Patrol Vehicles and Road Side Clinics with adequate rescue materials.	75% of Rescue facilities equipped with adequate rescue materials nationwide.	**CMRS**	**100%** of rescue facilities nationwide have been revived and appropriately stocked.	

Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL ONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
18	**Minimize the Risk of Death in Road Traffic** **Reduce:** **-RTC by 15%, -Fatality by 20%**	Implement phase II of NRTCDMS to capture data on RTC.	Activation of the National Road Traffic Crash Data Management System (NRTCDMS)	**PRS**	On-going (being handled by CITO)	
19		Expand the scope of RTC investigations including 1DT	The number of crash investigations carried out quarterly.	**CSEO**	**100%** 4th Quarter-(20 crashes)	
20		Training of more Crash Investigators	Number of Crash Investigators trained in Q1, 2021.	**CSEO**	**75 - 100%**	

Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL ONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
21	**Minimize the Risk of Death in Road Traffic** **Reduce:** **-RTC by 15%, -Fatality by 20%**	Improve standards of road in Nigeria through regular conduct of road safety Audit (RSA).	Report of RSA forwarded quarterly.	**CSEO**	**75%** achieved as conduct of Road Safety Audits have been upscaled.	
22		Impress on road constructors to imbibe safety components in all road construction designs.	Report of engagement with road constructions on inclusion of all safety component forwarded quarterly.	**CSEO**	**75% done**	

Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL ONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
23	**Minimize the Risk of Death in Road Traffic** **Reduce:** **-RTC by 15%, - Fatality by 20%**	Harmonization of Road Traffic Laws and Regulations Nationwide in line with global best practice.	Reports of harmonized traffic laws and regulations presented to Management by Q3, 2020.	**LEGAL**	**100% done**	

Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL TWO (2)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
24	**Improve personnel capacity and competence in Road Safety Management**	Develop annual training programme for both Officers and Marshals of the Corps.	Submission of Year Planner for Training Programmes at the end of Q1, 2021.	**TRG**	**100%** attained. The Year Planner was produced and forwarded as appropriate.	
25		Upgrading of the existing training institutions through facilities and manpower development.	100% of Directing staff of FRSC Institutions attended improvement course.	**TRG**	**100%**	
26		Establish more capacity building institutions	At least 1 additional institution to be established by the Corps.	**TRG**	**100%** success. The FRSC Inspectorate Training School came on board in Delta State.	
27		Improve the content of the various current training programmes.	Evidence of reviewed contents of training programmes submitted on or before 28 Feb 2021.	**TRG**	**100%** achieved. New curriculum developed and circulated.	

Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL TWO (2)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
28	**Improve personnel capacity and competence in Road Safety Management**	Source more slots of training programmes from training institutions of other sister agencies.	At least 5% of Officers and 2% of Marshals to attend programmes at various institutions for the year.	**TRG**	**100%** accomplished.	
29		Identify other training programmes for staff from other agencies	Report of training of staff from identified programmes forwarded quarterly	**TRG**	**100%** accomplished.	
30		Involvement of staff in all road safety programmes and activities.	Report on staff participation in all road safety activities and programmes.	**TRG**	**100%** accomplished.	
31		Delegation of responsibilities to Subordinates.	Maintain 100% record of all assigned tasks.	**TRG**	**100%** accomplished.	

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Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL THREE (3)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
32	**Broaden and Sustain Stakeholders' Engagement**	-Develop and Test-Run an In-House Stakeholder application to be managed and hosted by the Corps.	Report of Stakeholders application forwarded to CM by end of Q1, 2021	**SDER**	**100%** achieved. The report was forwarded to CM.	
33		Identify and classify all Road Safety Stakeholders:	List of identified Stakeholders categorized and forwarded to CM by 30 Apr 2021	**SDER**	**100%** done.	

Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL THREE (3)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
34	**Broaden and Sustain Stakeholders' Engagement**	Conduct bi-Annual Stakeholders forum with the Corps to explore gaps in the partnership.	Report of bi-Annual Stakeholder forum forwarded to CM by 31 Jun 2021.	**SDER**	**100% done**	
35		Conduct regular interface with the NRSP components for a better Road Safety Nigeria.	Report of quarterly interface with NRSP membership forwarded to CM by end of each quarter.	**SDER**	**100% done**	

Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL FOUR (4)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
36	**Reposition, strengthen and sustain Road Safety Programmes**	Deployment of a template for effective supervision of road transport and driving school operators.	Report of quarterly supervision forwarded.	**TRG/CTSO**	**100%** success rate achieved. The quarterly assessment platform exercise has been utilized to achieve this feat.	
37		Sustain enforcement of drivers licence among Commercial Drivers and Riders respectively.	Reports of enforcement forwarded monthly.	**OPS**	**100%** success rate achieved.	
38		Harmonize FRSC laws (FRSC (Est) Act,2007,NRTR 2012 and NRTR 2016) to align with the United Nation Conventions on Road Safety.	Draft of the harmonization prepared.	**LEGAL**	**Ongoing**	

Zone RS 7, Abuja

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:
RS 7. 1 FCT
RS 7.2 Niger

KEY EVENTS

RS 7.1 FCT
The Zonal Commanding Officer, ACM Jonas Agwu, mni represented the Corps Marshal at the 4th African Sustainable Urban Mobility Course on 24 November, 2021.

He attended the graduation ceremonies of Strategic Leadership and Command course at Goodluck Ebele Jonathan International Peace Hall, Abuja and Army War College course 5/2021.

The Zonal commanding Officer, ACM Jonas Agwu,Mni paid a courtesy visit to Nigeria Union of Journalists (NUJ).

He also paid a courtesy visit to the Chief Justice of Nigeria, Ibrahim Tanko Muhammad CFR (CJN).

The Zonal Commanding Officer, ACM Jonas Agwu, mni also paid a courtesy visit to Directorate of Road Traffic Services (DRTS).

Graduation Ceremony of Strategic Leadership and Command Course

ZCO at the 4th Africa Sustainable Urban Co

Visit to Chief Justice of Nigeria (CJN)

Army War College Graduation Course

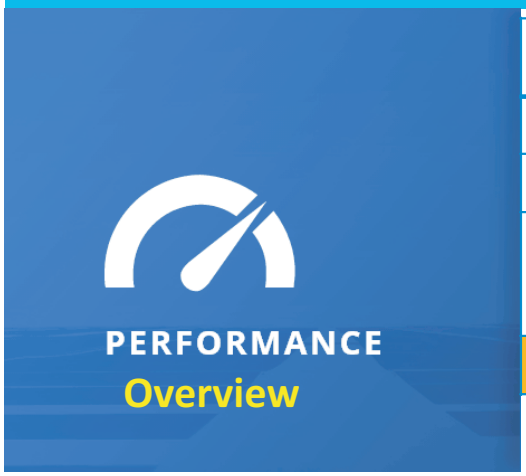
Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL FOUR (4)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
39	**Reposition, strengthen and sustain Road Safety Programmes**	Conduct a review of all State Road Traffic bye-laws and make recommendations in line with extant laws, acceded conventions and global best practices before 3Q.2021	Presentation of the status of the bye–laws made by the end of the year.	**LEGAL**	**0%.** This is outside the Corps purview.	
40		Sustain enforcement nationwide.	Increased in enforcement activities by 50% using 2020 as baseline.	**OPS**	**80%**	
41		Promote conduct of mobile courts.	Report of Mobile Courts conducted monthly.	**LEGAL**	**100%**	
42		Promote prosecution of critical offences.	Report forwarded monthly.	**LEGAL**	**100%** .	

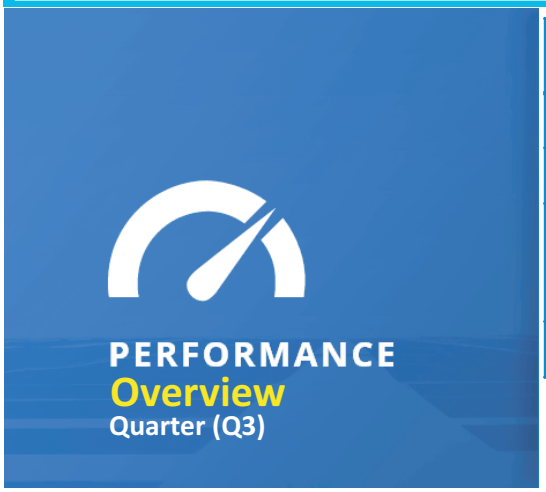
Goals 1-4 Evaluation of the 2021 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL FOUR (4)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
43	**Reposition, strengthen and sustain Road Safety Programmes**	Prosecution of flying tickets using FRSC Data.	Report forwarded monthly	**OPS**	**100%**	
44		Reposition and sustain conduct of periodic free vehicle safety check.	Report of conducted periodic safety checks and follow ups on outcomes for effective correction forwarded monthly.	**OPS**	**100%**	
45		Improve collaborative enforcement and special operations.	Report of collaborative enforcement forwarded monthly.	**OPS**	**100%** done as inter-agency collaboration has been sustained.	

Dashboard of the Performance of key activities/programmes initiated as @ Half year accomplished.



Performance Indicator		
High	Fair	Low
75% - 100%	50% - 74%	0% - 49%
24 Activities with KPIs	11 Activities with KPIs	11 Activities with KPIs
52.2%	24.%	24%



Performance Indicator		
High	Fair	Low
75% - 100%	50% - 74%	0% - 49%
28 Activities with KPIs	6 Activities with KPIs	11 Activities with KPIs
60.2%	13.3.%	24.4%

Performance Indicator		
High	Fair	Low
75% - 100%	50% - 74%	0% - 49%
40 Activities with KPIs	3 Activities with KPIs	2 Activities with KPIs
88.9%	6.7%	4.4%

Total Activities/Programmes initiated and accomplished in 2021

Performance Indicator		
High	Fair	Low
75% - 100%	50% - 74%	0% - 49%
92 Activities with KPIs	20 Activities with KPIs	24 Activities with KPIs
67.65%	14.70%	17.65%

At the end of the year 2021, a high proportion of the Corps activities were accomplished . Need to sustain this performance from departments/Corps offices for 2022 .

CHALLENGES …….. 1/2

Concerted efforts by Departments and Corps Offices were enormous. However, meeting the established goals were hampered by the following challenges:

- Improper alignment of initiatives/activities with the strategic goals.

- Some of the Corps activities and key performance indicators do not directly translate to greater impact on RTC and fatality reduction. (***Traffic infractions apprehended did not really reflect on the reduction of the causative factors of RTC***).

Some Activities do not directly impact on the Goals

CHALLENGES 2/2

- Activities of some critical offices are not captured for direct assessment/evaluation as contained on the evaluation criteria format.
- Impact assessment of some of the activities earmarked for achieving the strategic goals are not conducted.
- Templates developed for M&E need to be modified for effective assessment of Field Commands' performance against stated strategic initiatives.
- Paucity of funds to conduct some of the critical initiatives

RECOMMENDATIONS 1/3

Furtherance to sustaining the Corporate Strategic Goal Concept of the Corps and in the context of prevailing global and national realities, the following are recommended:

- Field Commands should focus on offences that can help reduce RTC fatalities in their jurisdiction.
- PAU/PIO should meet with Department/Corps Offices to ensure their initiatives align with the Corporate Strategic Goals in order to achieve RTC fatality reduction.

RECOMMENDATIONS 2/3

- PAU to engage Departments/Corps Offices to ensure their initiatives/KPIs are captured in the evaluation criteria template.
- Departmentsand Corps Offices should carry out self-assessment of their strategic initiatives prior to the Corporate Assessment.
- M&E (Ops) / CPIO / PAU should review the templates developed for monitoring the performance of activities in the Field Commands and also interface virtually with the COs during their Corps Operators' meetings.

RECOMMENDATIONS 3/3

- PAU is to develop the Corporate Strategic Goals in line with global road safety plan 2021 -2030
- The Corps should activate the involvement of her partners in sponsoring programmes and initiatives with focused target.
- The Corps should consider a sustainable initiative at maintaining its presence at identified black spots in the country to prevent fatal crashes.
- The Corps should intensify advocacy visit and public enlightenment at various parks that engage in night journeys to reduce the high number of RTC fatalities at night. FRSC message should target key behavioural factors

FRSC Administrative Personnel Strength

FRSC Administration

The administration of the Corps is premised on cutting edge approach for the management of personnel matters. With the introduction of System Application Programme (SAP), the FRSC is able to manage the deployment, recruitment and general administration of staff activities across the country.

FRSC Personnel Strength

In 2021, the Federal Road Safety Corps workforce was boosted with additional staff through a well publicized recruitment exercise in the national dailies. The exercise was to improve the services of the Corps. The selection process was evolved to target well informed, resourceful and qualified Officers and Marshals from across the country.

Current Manpower Strength

The total number of the FRSC workforce, inclusive of Special Marshals and Road Safety Club members, is 62,767, spread across all formations of the Corps.

The Regular Marshals

The Regular Marshals are the uniformed and remunerated arm of the Corps. Presently, there are 24,167 Regular Marshals in the Corps, consisting of 8,022 Officers and 16,145 Marshals across the country.

The Special Marshals

The Special Marshals are the volunteer arm of the FRSC who are not remunerated for the work they do. The ıre notable members of the society who volunteered to render free services to the nation. They have powers to enforce traffic laws. There are 20,768 Special Marshals across the country.

The Road Safety Clubs

This is the third arm of the Corps. Members of the Club comprise of pupils in primary and secondary schools, as well as University and Polytechnic graduates undergoing the National Youth Service Corps (NYSC) programme, who have chosen Road Safety as the Community Development Service (CDS) project. Presently, there are 17,832 Road Safety Club members in the country.

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Table 1: FRSC Staff Strength

S/No	OFFICERS	NUMBER	MARSHALS	NUMBERS
1.	CM	1	MIs	4,300
2.	DCM	6	RMAs	11,845
3.	ACM –ARC	8,015		
	TOTAL	8,022		16, 145
	REGULAR MARSHALS		**24,167**	
4.	**SPECIAL MARSHALS**		**20, 768**	
5.	**ROAD SAFETY CLUB**		**17,832**	
	GRAND TOTAL		**62,767**	

Table 2 : Officers and Marshals Promoted

OFFICERS				MARSHALS				
	Rank	Number Promoted			Rank	Number	DRIVERS	
1.	ACM –DCM	4		1.	CI	26	-	
2.	CC-ACM	15		2.	DCI	36	-	
3.	DCC-CC	31		3.	ACI	68	-	
4.	ACC-DCC	62		4.	PMI	104	1	
5.	CRC-ACC	44		5.	SMI	437	1	
6.	SRC-CRC	50		6.	MI-I	85	2	
7.	RC-SRC	128		7.	MI-II	10	1	
8.	DRC-RC	266		8.	MI-III	-	-	
9.	ARC-DRC	182		9.	**SUB TOTAL**	**766**	**5**	
	TOTAL	782		10.	CRMA	123	23	
				11.	DCRMA	427	37	
				12.	SRMA	300	44	
				13.	RMAI	632	88	
				14.	RMAII	-	-	
				15.	RMAIII	-	-	
					SUB TOTAL	**1482**	**192**	
					GRAND TOTAL 2445			

Source: FRSC

Terminated Personnel

The FRSC Board approved the termination of the undermentioned number of personnel in 2021 for various offences which include patrol misconducts, gross misconducts, assault, stealing, amongst others.

Table 3: Terminated Officers and Marshals

TERMINATED OFFICERS		
	Rank	Number Terminated
1.	DCM	-
2.	ACM	-
3.	CC	-
4.	DCC	-
5.	ACC	-
6.	CRC	-
7.	SRC	-
8.	RC	2
9.	DRC	-
10.	ARC	2
	TOTAL	4

	TERMINATED MARSHALS	
	Rank	Number Terminated
1.	CI	-
2.	DCI	-
3.	ACI	1
4.	PMI	-
5.	SMI	3
6.	MI-I	-
7.	MI-II	7
8.	MI-III	4
9.	CRMA	2
10.	DCRMA	1
11.	SRMA	7
12.	RMAI	3
13.	RMAII	8
14.	RMAIII	-

Source: FRSC

Promotion

The mantra of this administration is built on Consultation, Reward, and Punishment (CRP). This is to build a well motivated personnel and strong system. Promotion of personnel is among the reward mantras to motivate deserving staff who distinguished themselves through hard work, resilience and dedication to duty.

The 2021 exercise was conducted among the rank and file, with a two week academic refresher course at the FRSC Academy Udi, Enugu State and the two (2) Training Schools.

The exercise took the qualified personnel through the following:

APER rating
Physical Exercise
Computer based examination
Oral Interview and
Seniority.

A total of seven hundred and eighty two (782) Officers and two thousand four hundred and forty five (2,445) Marshals were successful during the promotion exercise.

The promotion exercise produced

- Four (4) Deputy Corps Marshals (DCM)
- Fifteen (15) Assistant Corps Marshals (ACM)
- Thirty one (31) Corps Commanders (CC)
- Sixty two (62) Deputy Corps Commanders (DCC)
- Forty four (44) Assistant Corps Commanders (ACC)
- Fifty (50) Chief Route Commanders (CRC)
- One hundred and twenty eight (128) Superintendent Route Commanders (SRC)
- Two hundred and sixty six (266) Route Commanders (RC)
- One hundred and eighty two (182) Deputy Route Commanders (DRC).

The breakdown of promoted staff is listed on the following page

DCM VC Nwokolo, fdc, being decorated with his new rank

Retirement/Resignation

The undermentioned is the list of FRSC personnel who retired at the attainment of the mandatory retirement age or length of service.

The list also includes the number of personnel who voluntary resigned.

Table 4: Number of Deceased Officers and Marshals in 2021

	RETIRED OFFICERS	
	Rank	Number Retired
1.	DCM	4
2.	ACM	5
3.	CC	6
4.	DCC	13
5.	ACC	6
6.	CRC	8
7.	SRC	8
8.	RC	2
9.	DRC	2
10.	ARC	2
	TOTAL	50

	RETIRED MARSHALS	
	Rank	Number
1.	CI	3
2.	DCI	4
3.	ACI	3
4.	PMI	6
5.	SMI	6
6.	MI-I	-
7.	MI-II	-
8.	MI-III	-
9.	**SUB- TOTAL**	22
10.	CRMA	17
11.	DCRMA	5
12.	SRMA	1
13.	RMAI	-
14.	RMAII	1
15.	RMAIII	24
	SUB-TOTAL	46
	GRAND TOTAL	**68**

Source: FRSC

Deaths

The Corps suffered a total of 72 losses of personnel to death occasioned by natural and other causes. The table below indicates the details:

Table 5: Number of Deceased Officers and Marshals in 2021

	DECEASED OFFICERS	
	Rank	Number
1.	DCM	-
2.	ACM	1
3.	CC	-
4.	DCC	2
5.	ACC	3
6.	CRC	4
7.	SRC	4
8.	RC	4
9.	DRC	2
10.	ARC	4
	TOTAL	24

	DECEASED MARSHALS	
	Rank	Number
1.	CI	2
2.	DCI	2
3.	ACI	2
4.	PMI	1
5.	SMI	4
6.	MI-I	5
7.	MI-II	3
8.	MI-III	2
9.	**SUB- TOTAL**	
10.	CRMA	17
11.	DCRMA	3
12.	SRMA	11
13.	RMAI	10
14.	RMAII	7
15.	RMAIII	3
	SUB-TOTAL	
	GRAND TOTAL	**72**

Source: FRSC

Disciplinary Award

The table below shows the outcome of disciplinary cases for Officers and Marshals in year 2021. The cases tried and concluded have the following recommendations: termination of appointment, suspension, dismissal from service, interdiction, reduction in rank, among others.

Table 6: Other Disciplinary Awards

S/N	Staff		
1	Dismissal From Service	Officers	5
		Marshals	48
2	Termination of Appointment	Officers	9
		Marshals	39
3	Suspension From Service	Officer	-
		Marshals	1
4	Interdiction	Officers	13
		Marshals	60`
5	Reduction In Rank	Officers	5
		Marshals	21
6	Loss Of Seniority	Officers	12
		Marshals	47
7	Major Entry	Officers	35
		Marshals	188
8	Minor Entry	Officers	-
		Marshals	8
9	Severe Reprimand	Officers	49
		Marshals	280
10	Reprimand	Officers	12
		Marshals	53
11	Warning	Officers	22
		Marshals	23
12	Discharge And Acquittal	Officers	37
		Marshals	188
13	Discharge	Officers	9
		Marshals	6
14	Reinstatement	Officers	9
		Marshals	4

Source: FRSC

Operations Matters

Nigeria Road Development

Nigeria is a federation which lies in the West African region with estimated population of over 200 million. Abuja is the capital city of the nation, with thirty six (36) States and Federal Capital Territory (FCT). Nigeria is considered to be the 32nd largest country in the World which is about the size of Venezuela and one of the largest in Africa with three major ethnic groups. Nigeria returned to democratic rule in 1999 after military rule.

There are three major ethnic groups namely the Yorubas, Igbos and Hausas. Rivers Benue and Niger are two main rivers in Nigeria which meet at a confluence in Lokoja, Kogi State. The maritime sector is still evolving as a result of policy of different governments. The aviation sector is well developed and competes with other developing nations in Africa with so much significance.

The land transportation in Nigeria is considered the most developed mode of transportation. The huge government investment in rail transportation combined with insecurity has made many Nigerians to embrace the use of rail as alternative mode of transportation in movement to major cities.

Due to ubiquitous nature of land transport for everyone, roads development has become a cash cow with huge government investment since 1914 when there was less than 3,600 kilometres of paved roads.

It is estimated that Nigeria has about 204,000 Kilometers road network, with vehicle population of 12.5 million. With a view to make roads accessible to commuters countrywide, the Federal Government is responsible for 34,680 Kilometers, representing 17 percent, while the State governments own 32,640 Kilometers, representing 16 percent, with the Local governments responsible for 136,680 kilometers, representing 67 percent and the largest.

As the world is in search of new technology, the policy to ban the use of the Internal Combustion Engine vehicle (ICE) is still at infancy in Nigeria, unlike most developed countries where 2030 is projected to extinct ICU automobiles. However, with obsession of few elite for automobile, Nigerian roads have been dotted with electric vehicles with no policy provision for the new technology.

Based on the Corps' initiatives, well informed personnel and manpower development, the Corps has excelled as a high performing World class entity enhancing safety and traffic management in Nigeria since its creation in 1988. In 2021, the Corps operational activities covered a total of eight million, forty three thousand and two kilometres (8,043,002KM) of the three categories of the road network (see page 97 for details).

FRSC Field Command Structure

FRSC organizational structure has twelve Zonal Commands across the country. They are structured to serve as the connection between the National Headquarters and the field offices .

The Zonal Command is the highest field Command policy execution structure, next in hierarchy to the National Headquarters.

Each Zone comprises of two, or more States Sector Commands where operational orders, administrative matters, discipline and other issues relating to general administration are handled.

The Zonal Commanding Officer (ZCO) is the administrative head of a Zone with the rank of Assistant Corps Marshal (ACM).

Zonal Command Components

Source: FRSC

FRSC Operational Strategy

The FRSC in line with global best practice domesticated the international framework and this led to the development of strategies through the deployment of 7Es approach to reduce road traffic fatality by 15% by year 2021 and entrench holistic commitment of all stakeholders towards making Nigeria a place where road traffic crash results to no death. The 7Es approach addresses all aspects of road safety in Nigeria. They are:

- Education and Enlightenment
- Enforcement
- Emergency Management Service (EMS)
- Engineering
- Environment
- Evaluation
- Engagement of stakeholders.

The Seven (7) Es

The 7Es is a well thought out programme, hinged on the global principle of mitigating road traffic crashes.

Education

Education is a formal process of imparting knowledge of a particular subject on people. The FRSC engages the process of formal education to impart road safety knowledge on different groups of road users and potential drivers. The strategies deployed 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 Institutions to conduct researches on road safety
- Institution of the Annual Lecture Series
- Sponsoring of Professorial Chair in Universities
- Training of Road Safety Personnel at FRSC Academy, FRSC Command and Staff College and Training school

Enlightenment

Enlightenment is deployed to reach a large number of road users through informal engagement. The strategy is to consistently reach road users wherever they are and whatever their level of education, such that safety consciousness becomes a part of them. This approach ensures that road safety message is relayed to road users in the comfort of their various locations. The enlightenment strategies deployed by the Corps include, among others:

- Use of handbills/fliers
- Use of Billboards
- Passengers Watch
- Campaign using the print and electronic media
- Visit to religious houses
- Motor park rallies
- Social Media
- Advocacy Visits
- Workshops
- Conferences
- Seminars

Enforcement

Enforcement is an operational tool aimed at applying the law by discovering, deterring, correcting, or sanctioning people who violate the rules and norms governing that society. There are various types of traffic enforcement strategies in FRSC to ensure road users compliance with laws, regulations, rules, standards, or traffic norms. For effective implementation of government policies, the Corps has the following operational strategies:-

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

Emergency Management Service

Emergency response is an effort to mitigate the impact of an accident/incident on the public and the environment. A large or complex incident will require the cooperation of several agencies. FRSC emergency response process has been demonstrated severally through participation in several national emergency assignments including road traffic crashes, plane crashes, building collapse, insurgency, among others. FRSC emergency response is deployed through the following:

- Road Side Clinics
- National Community Post Crash Care Initiative (NCPCCI)
- Specially designated Help Areas
- 122 Toll Free line direct to the FRSC Call Centre
- Emergency Ambulance Service Scheme (EASS) also known as Zebra
- Activation of the National Emergency Response through 112.

Engineering

Road safety engineering involves the use of technology to prevent road traffic crashes and mitigate crash impacts on road users and the environment through regular conduct of Road Safety Audit (RSA), while advising the appropriate authorities on areas requiring intervention. It also involves design, production and installation of Road Signs to bridge observed gaps in the provision of highway signs and signals using Information and Communication Technology (ICT) infrastructure.

The ICT infrastructure deployed by the Corps include Toll Free emergency number (122), Close User Group (CUG) phone lines, Social Media Platform and e-ticketing Device for prompt reportage of crashes. Besides, the Corps developed a robust driver's license and number plate verification portal for identity management and to check security breaches.

The Corps performs investigation into RTC where more than three lives are involved, known as (3d threshold). Below is the summary of the FRSC engineering strategies:

- Driver's Licence Production /verification Portal
- National Vehicle Identification Scheme (NVIS)
- Signage Standardization and Production
- Road Safety Engineering
- Road Safety Audit
- Road Traffic Crash Investigation
- FRSC e-ticketing Platform.
- FRSC Call Centre.
- Offenders/Offences Platform.
- Driving School Standardization Programme (DSSP) Platform.

Engagement of Stakeholders

FRSC takes pride in engaging Stakeholders in all its activities to ensure everybody's participation in all FRSC programmes. This would give Nigerians and foreign partners a sense of ownership in drawing home road safety ideals. This engagement is also necessary to enable dissemination of global road safety programmes and encourage an all embracing participation.

Evaluation

Road safety programmes are evaluated through the combination of the 6Es which could be applicable to enhance a particular road safety jurisdiction. The FRSC successfully deployed these strategies during the year 2021 evaluation programme through the internal mechanism of Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E).

Environment

The Corps undertakes Road Safety Audits (RSA) at all levels of government during pre and post road designs and construction phases to identify safety gaps and make necessary recommendations

Operations

Operations

The operational arm of FRSC is unarguably the heartbeat of the Corps, where the statutory mandate of Federal Road Safety Commission (FRSC) is coordinated. The mandate that established the Federal Road Safety Corps clearly designates the Corps as Nigeria's lead agency for road safety management and traffic administration. Its enabling law empowers it to discharge functions relating generally to-

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

In line with the above, the Corps activities is aimed at meeting the operational demands of the country with new strategies using **cutting-edge** technology to mitigate road traffic crashes across the country.

To reinforce the mandate, in 2021 the Corps expanded the operational base by establishing additional Unit Commands and Outposts to increase the visibility. This is beside the acquisition of more operational vehicles to ensure effective coverage of the nation's total road network and improve patrol presence at every 50 kilometres of the nation's highways.

The existing Station Offices created in 2020 in 760 Local Government Areas of the country have been mobilized with necessary logistics and deployment of staff to ensure their smooth take-off in intelligence gathering, data collections and other sundry national duties as required.

To strengthen the FRSC operations with additional assistance and to monitor the efficiency of patrol Officers, the Corps introduced body cameras on its personnel and established Operations Monitoring Control Centre, (OMCC) at RSHQ. Still in its pilot scheme stage, this initiative is aimed at embracing ethical imperatives of eliminating misconducts both on the part of operatives and motorists.

It may be recalled that FRSC recorded the highest cases of assaults on its personnel in 2019. The introduction of this cutting edge technology is aimed at minimizing infringement on traffic laws and regulations and change the mindset of drivers due to perceived weak enforcement and likelihood of escaping arrest by motorists.

The body camera and OMCC will assist to curb incessant molestation and improve road safety management generally with better personnel disposition to curb misbehavior amongst the motorists. The introduction of the platform would be a check and balance as operators are monitored from the National Headquarter's control room. The platform will be introduced in phases, with a target period of three years for all patrol teams nationwide.

The phase one of the platform is centered on the FCT, Abuja, with similar programmes to be deployed to Lagos and other parts of the country within the shortest possible time . This will stop or curb to barest minimum the indecent behaviours of officers and conduct of the drivers nationwide.

Command Expansion

The evolving peculiarity of Nigerian roads necessitated the move by the Corps to constantly evolve new strategies in patrol activities towards the prevention of wanton loss of lives and property. In order to sustain the gains of successive years, the Corps at the Corporate Strategic Session resolved to expand its operational base by creating new Unit Commands and Station Offices to enhance visibility of the Corps.

This is to cover the challenges of mitigating road traffic crashes in the country and ensure safety discipline amongst drivers.

In 2021, there were three (3) additional Unit and 5 Outpost Commands established in the country.

The affected Unit and Outpost Commands that were newly established in 2021 are listed below:

Table 7: Unit Commands Established in 2021

S/No	Code	Unit Command	Date
1.	RS 2.112	Dangote Unit Command	July, 2021
2.	RS 11.311	Iseyin Unit Command	Dec. 2021
3.	RS 8.110	Odo Owa Unit Command	NOV. 2021

Source: FRSC

Table 8: Outpost Commands Established in 2021

S/No	Code	Outpost Command	Date
1.	RS 4.32B	Mararaba Command	Apr , 2021
2.	RS 7.111A	Apo Outpost Co mmand	A pr, 2021
3.	RS 1.4A	Ringim Outpost Command	Oct . 2021
4.	RS 1.4B	M ajia Outpost Command	NOV. 2021
5.	RS 8.22A	Obadore Outpost Command	D ec. 2021

Source: FRSC

Zonal Commands' Reports

The Zone is the highest of the field Command structures and third level of Command administration in FRSC, with the mandate to supervise patrol activities and administrative duties of the Sector, Unit, and Outpost Commands.

In 2021, the introduction of the Station Offices in 570 Local government Areas of Nigeria advanced FRSC activities to the nooks and crannies of the country with the exclusion of the riverine communities where there is no road access.

With twelve Zones (12), thirty seven (37) Sector commands including the FCT, two hundred and twenty two (222) Unit, and fifty three (53) Outpost Commands in FRSC, the Corps is poised to discharge its statutory mandate to cover all the highways and mitigate road traffic crashes as well as prevent injuries.

The Corps has an Emergency Ambulance Service Scheme (EASS) with fifty-one (51) first aid points otherwise known as ZEBRA to carry out first aid services; twenty-nine (29) Road Side Clinics which serve road traffic crash victims and provide medical services to the host communities where these facilities are located, and additional twenty-five (25) Medical Centres and Staff clinics, all these helping to enhance FRSC's rescue efforts.

Beside the auxiliary responsibilities of first aid to road traffic victims, the host communities of the Road Side Clinics enjoy primary health services as part of Corporate Social Responsibilities of the Corps. This has transmuted to the new status of Road Safety Clinic (RSC) to give National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS) services to the hosts and enjoy support from the Federal Ministry of Health as primary health providers where Federal Government presence is limited.

In 2021, most Zones witnessed unprecedented changes in their leaderships. Some ZCOs were redeployed, promoted and some retired on attainment of sixty years or thirty five years in service. Amongst the affected senior Officers was ACM PO Osadebamwen,mni who was redeployed on assumption of duty from National Institute of Policy and Strategic Studies (NIPPS) to National Headquarters, Operations Department and subsequently to Zone RS3HQ Yola as the Zonal Commanding Officer, to replace retired DCM AE Zamber, on the latter's elevation to the rank of Deputy Corps Marshal in 2021, when he proceeded on retirement.

Also affected was ACM A Abe who was promoted and redeployed as ZCO RS11 HQ Osogbo to replace DCM GO Ogagaoghene, mni who proceeded on mandatory retirement after his promotion to the rank of Deputy Corps Marshal in 2021. The ZCO RS4HQ Jos, ACM KY Olagunju, mni was moved to head the FRSC Academy, Udi Enugu State, replacing ACM CO Oladele who was reassigned to RS8HQ Ilorin and later selected to participate at the Course 30 (2021/2022) of the National Defence College, Abuja.

ACM KA Agomoh, mni, the then Zonal Commanding Officer RS6HQ Port Harcourt was redeployed to head Corps Project Implementation Office (CPIO), replacing CC AA Irelewuyi who was reassigned as the Sector Commander RS3.1 Yola and later RS 5.3 Anambra State. ACM CB Nkwonta, fdc was redeployed to RS6HQ after the completion of his course at the Army War College, Abuja and promotion. ACM AA Omiyale, ZCO RS5HQ proceeded on retirement on the attainment of sixty years and was replaced by ACM AA Kumapayi who was elevated to the rank of Assistant Corps Marshal. Similarly ACM MR Yerima, fdc replaced ACM MA Hussain as the Zonal Commanding Officer RS10HQ Sokoto during the period under review.

Also affected is the former ZCO RS1HQ ACM AB Datsama, fsi who was reassigned as ACM/Head, Special Duties and External Relations Department at the National Headquarters, Abuja and was replaced by ACM GO Omiko who was elevated to the rank of Assistant Corps Marshal in 2020.

Zone RS 1, Kaduna

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:
RS 1.1 Kaduna
RS 1.2 Kano
RS 1.3 Katsina
RS 1.4 Jigawa

KEY EVENTS

RS 1 HQ Kaduna
As part of the command's efforts to partner with the mainstream media for effective dissemination of information, the Federal Radio Corporation of Nigeria (FRCN), Kaduna Network Center interviewed the Zonal Commanding Officer on Strategies adopted to achieve less crashes before, during and after the end of year festivities on 27th October, 2021. FRCN Kaduna Network Center also interviewed the Zonal Commanding Officer on 14th December, 2021. The focus of the interview was on the Operation Zero Tolerance Special Patrol.

ZCO ACM GO Omiko interviewed by a correspondent of FRCN Kaduna Network

RS1.1 Kaduna
The Sector Commander RS1.1 Kaduna, CC HT Mohammed was at the coronation of the new Emir of Zaria Alhaji Ahmed Nuhu Bamalli which took place on 6th May, 2021. The Sector Commander also paid a condolence visit to Air Officer Commanding Air Training Command AVM J A Yusuf fdc over the death of the COAS in Kaduna.

The ZCO RS1HQ and the SC RS1.1 on a condolence visit to Air Officer Commanding Air Training Command AVM J A Yusuf fdc over the death of the COAS in Kaduna

RS1.2 Kano
The Sector Commander RS1.2 Kano Sector Command, CC Zubairu Mato granted an interview to Sunna TV Correspondent on the Special Weekly Program titled; Gyara Kayanka on 8th October 2021, where he sensitized motoring Public on Functions of FRSC as a lead Agency in Transport Management in Nigeria.

The Sector Commander collaborated with NEMA to organize a sensitization visit.

The SC RS1.1 with the new emir of Zaria Alh. Ahmed Nuhu Bamalli

The aim of the partnership was to collaborate with relevant organizations for effective enlightenment.

RS1.3 Katsina

The Sector Commander RS1.3 Katsina, CC Ali S Tanimu went on media advocacy visits to the General Manager Federal Radio Corporation of Nigeria (FRCN) and Companion FM (104.5) Katsina. The purpose of the visit was to partner with media houses for enhanced outreach.

The Sector Commander RS1.2 with NEMA officials

The Sector Commander RS1.3 Katsina CC Ali S Tanimu's visit to the General Manager 104.5 FM Katsina.

The Sector Commander RS1.3 Katsina was interviewed by correspondents of Katsina State FM

Zone RS 2, Lagos

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:
RS 2.1 Lagos
RS 2. 2 Ogun

Zonal Commanding Officer, ACM Peter A Kibo fdc, Sector CC Ahmed Umar and personnel of Sagamu Unit Command watching the ZCO playing a game of tennis.

KEY EVENTS

RS 2 HQ, Lagos

The Zonal Commanding Officer, ACM Peter A Kibo fdc, accompanied by the Sector Commanders, RS2.1 Lagos and RS2.2 Ogun paid a courtesy visit to the Pioneer Chairman of FRSC, Prof. Wole Soyinka on 12 January, 2021.The essence of the visit was to intimate Prof. Wole Soyinka on the strategic initiatives of FRSC Zone 2, Lagos

The Zonal Commanding Officer ACM Peter A Kibo fdc was at the office of the Commissioner of Police on 28 May, 2021.The essence of the visit was to receive the pickup van donated to FRSC by Hon. James Faleke, a member, House of Representatives.

ZCO Peter Kibo using one of the game equipment during the inauguration

The Zonal Coordinator Zone A of the Nigeria Immigration Service, Assistant Comptroller General Oluremi Ajoke Talabi, pcc paid a courtesy visit to Zone RS2 on 7 June, 2021 to sustain cordial working relationship between the two agencies.

The Zonal Commanding Officer, ACM Peter A Kibo fdc was at FRSC Games City Sagamu Ogun State on 15 April 2021. He went to Commission the Games City which was named after the Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi

The ZCO, ACM PETER A KIBO fdc inaugurating FRSC games city Sagamu Ogun State

RS 2.2 Ogun

The Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR,mni,NPoM visited Ogere Section of the Lagos – Ibadan Expressway to meet with stakeholders and oversee the removal of illegally parked vehicles along the Expressway.

The Sector Commander CC Ahmed Umar and other Service Commanders in Ogun State welcomed the Inspector General of Police, IGP Usman Alkali Baba,Psc+,fdc during his official visit to Ogun State to sustain the synergy between the Ogun State Commands of FRSC and NPF

The Sector Commander also paid a courtesy visit to the Executive Governor of Ogun State, HE Prince Dapo Abiodun, MFR to intimate the Governor with the traffic management activities of FRSC along Lagos – Ibadan Expressway and other parts of Ogun State

Shell Nigeria Gas Ltd donated 6 Alcolyzers and Personal Protective Equipment against COVID-19 to FRSC Ogun State Command to enhance the Command's fight against drunk driving and protect its personnel from contracting COVID-19

The Corps Marshal's visit to Ogere Section of the Lagos – Ibadan Expressway

The Corps Marshal granting a media interview at Ogere Section of the Lagos – Ibadan Expressway

Shell Nigeria Gas Ltd donated 6 Alcolyzers and Personal Protective Equipment against COVID-19 to FRSC Ogun State Command.

Zone RS 3, Yola

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:
RS 3.1 Adamawa
RS 3.2 Gombe
RS 3.3 Taraba

KEY EVENTS

RS 3.1 Adamawa
The Sector Commander CC Utten I Boyi paid a courtesy visit to the Director State Security Service Adamawa State to discuss issues bordering on security in the state and the need for synergy with other sister agencies to tackle the challenges.

The Sector Commander during his visit to the Director State Security Service Adamawa State

The Sector Commander paid a courtesy visit to GOTEL Communications Cooperation. The essence of the visit was to broaden and sustain stakeholders' engagement.

The Sector Commander with other sister agencies paid a courtesy visit to Adamawa Television Corporation to strengthen existing collaboration with the organization

CC Utten I Boyi during his visit to Adamawa Television Corporation

RS3.2, Gombe
The Sector Commander CC IG Ibrahim paid a courtesy visit to the North East Development Commission Gombe State office, Gombe State.

The China 18 Engineering Company Gombe, paid a working visit to the Command on erosion control and management exercise which was conducted by staff

The Zonal Head of EFCC, Mr. Ibrahim Shazali paid a visit to the Command to strengthen cordial working relationship between the two organizations in the State.

CC IG Ibrahim's visit to the North East Development Commission Gombe State office

Zone RS 4, Jos

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:
RS 4.1 Plateau
RS 4.2 Benue
RS 4.3 Nasarawa

KEY EVENTS

RS 4. 1 Plateau
The Sector Commander, CC Alphonsos H. Godwin paid a familiarization visit to the Honorable Commissioner of Health, Plateau State, Hon. Dr. Lar-Ndam Nimkong. He was received by the Honorable Commissioner, along with other Principal Directors of the Ministry.

Plateau State Government donated 5 Motor-bikes to RS4.1, Plateau State Sector Command to help in its Operational activities. The Sector Commander and DCC Operations received the Bikes.

The Sector Commander Plateau paid a familisation visit to the Deputy Governor of Plateau State to deliver Corps Marshal's messages to him and the State Governor. The under listed document were handed over to the Deputy Governor:

i. NRSS Document
ii. Letter of Appreciation for the 5 Motor- cycles given to the Command
iii. Copy of 2020 FRSC Annual Report

The Deputy Governor expressed his appreciation for the visit and assured the Sector Commander that he will facilitate the inauguration of the SaRSAC in Plateau shortly.

The NYSC State Coordinator, Mrs. Caroline William Embu paid the Command a courtesy visit. She commended FRSC Officers and men for the assistance to Corps members on the road. She implored FRSC to ban night travels and discourage Corps Members from travelling at night.

The Sector Commander and DCC Operations inspecting the Bikes donated by the Plateau State Government

Sector Commander CC Alphonsos H. Godwin in the Deputy Governor's Office

The NYSC State Coordinator's visit to RS4.1 Plateau Sector

The Sector Commander CC Yakubu Mohammad with the Deputy Governor Benue State, Engr. Benson Abounu at the Inauguration Ceremony of Benue State Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC)

The Sector Commander participated during the Tactical Air Command Small Arms Range Classification Exercise

The Sector Commander live on NTA Makurdi

travelling at night. The SC in his response equally appreciated the NYSC Management on the Plateau as critical stakeholders of the Corps. He assured her of the FRSC Plateau readiness to assist the motoring Public especially Corps members whenever they are in distress. He solicited that the NYSC Plateau should create slots for FRSC to always deliver sensitization lecture to Corps members in the Camp.

RS 4.2 Benue

The Sector Commander CC Yakubu Mohammad was at the Inauguration Ceremony of Benue State Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC) on 16th September, 2021. The Deputy Governor Benue State, Engr. Benson Abounu was also present at the inauguration.

The Sector Commander participated in the Tactical Air Command Small Arms Range Classification Exercise which took place at 72 Battalion Shooting Range Ikpayongo Makurdi.

Zone RS 5, Benin

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:
RS 5.1 Edo
RS 5.2 Delta
RS 5.3 Anambra

KEY EVENTS

RS 5.3 Anambra
The Sector Commander paid a courtesy visit to the Secretary to the State Government Prof. Solo Chukwulobelu to appreciate him for his administration's contributions to road safety and seek for its sustenance.

The Sector Commander paid a courtesy visit to The Chief Judge of Anambra State His Lordship, Hon. Justice O.M. Anyachebelu

The Sector Commander paid a courtesy visit to the State Commander, National Drug Law Enforcement Agency, Alhaji Mohammed Idris. Discussions during the visit bordered on enhancing working relationship.

The State Coordinator of The National Youth Service Corps, Anambra State, Mrs Yetunde Baderinwa paid a visit to the Sector Commander to appreciate and sustain the existing cordial relationship with the Corps.

The Sector Commander's courtesy visit to the SSG Prof. Solo Chukwulobelu

Sector Commander visits the Chief Judge of Anambra State His Lordship, Hon. Justice O.M. Anyachebelu

The Sector Commander on a courtesy visit to the State Commander, National Drug Law Enforcement Agency, Alhaji Mohammed Idris

Zone RS 6, Port Harcourt

COM PONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:
RS 6.1 Rivers
RS 6.2 Cross-River
RS 6.3 Akwa Ibom
RS 6.4 Bayelsa

KEY EVENTS

RS 6 HQ Rivers
The Zonal Commanding Officer RS6 , ACM Chidiebere B Nkwonta, esq, fwc paid a visit to Nigerian Television Authority, Port Harcourt Network Center, on Thursday, 3rd June, 2021. He seized the opportunity to educate the motoring public on the need to always abide by road safety rules and regulations while using the road.

The Zonal Commanding Officer RS6 Port Harcourt, ACM Chidiebere B Nkwonta, esq, fwc also paid a courtesy visit to the General Officer Commanding 6 Division, Nigerian Army, Port Harcourt, Major General SG Muhammed, fdc, mni On Monday, June 2nd, 2021. The essence of the visit was to familiarize with the GOC and further strengthen the healthy relationship between FRSC and Nigerian Army

He also paid a courtesy visit to the General Manager Julius Berger Port Harcourt, Mr. J Fisher on Thursday 01, July 2021. The visit was to familiarize and further strengthen The healthy relationship between both organizations.

The Zonal Commanding Officer RS6, Port Harcourt, ACM Chidiebere B Nkwonta esq, fwc paid a courtesy visit to His Royal Highness, King Ateke Michael Tom, JP, Amanyanabo of ancient Okochiri Kingdom, Okrika Local Government Area, Rivers State, on Thursday, 19 Aug, 2021.

A TV Programme With Atlantic Television, Port Harcourt Network Centre, Which Featured The Zonal Commanding Officer Rs6 Headquarters, ACM Chidiebere B Nkwonta Esq, Fwc On 22nd December, 2021.

ZCO ACM CB Nkwonta,fwc and other Staff of Zone RS6HQ in a group picture during the report of Health Workshop and Stakeholders Collaboration on World Sight Day 2020 held On the 13 October, 2021

CC SU Galadunchi, Sector Commander RS 6.1 Port Harcourt during the Nigeria Independence Day Celebration in 2021

The essence of the visit was to appreciate the monarch for his numerous contributions in assisting FRSC to actualize its set goals.

He also solicited his support and buy-in to the various FRSC programmes designed to improve safety of Nigerian road users.

RS 6HQ was part of a two (2) day Capacity Building Workshop, titled: "Effective Supervision and Tactical Practice" organized by DEE-IY Limited, Abuja for staff Officers in operations nationwide via zoom on 9th and 10th December, 2021.

it was aimed at achieving collective goals as well as improving effectiveness through supervision

ZCO RS 6HQ ACM Chidiebere B Nkwonta, Esq, fwc commending CC Salisu U Galadunci, Sector Commander RS 6.1, Rivers for commitment and outstanding performance in carrying out his duties in the Zone (heighest in terms of apprehended offenders and ofences in 4th quarter, 2021

DCC OA Alhassan and DCC LA Awe of RS6HQ, attended a capacity building workshop

Zone RS 8, Ilorin

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:
RS 8.1 Kwara
RS 8.2 Ekiti
RS 8. 3 Kogi

KEY EVENTS;

RS 8.1 Kwara
The NTA Ilorin paid a visit to the Command and interviewed the Sector Commander CC Jonathan A Owoade in his office. Emphasis was on underage Driving/Riding.

The newly posted Provost of the Nigerian Army, Kwara Command paid a courtesy visit to the Command. The essence of the visit was to improve personnel capability and competence in Road safety management through collaboration with other agencies.

The Sector Commander was at O FM, 92.5Hz Gaa Immam Ilorin to sensitize the public on defensive driving techniques

He also paid a courtesy visit to the Deputy Governor of Kwara State, Mr. Kayode Alabi to present the document on Nigeria Road Safety Strategy II on behalf of the Corps Marshal.

The association of private school owners Omu-Aran paid a visit to RS8.12 Command. The essence of the visit was to improve collaboration between the Command and the association.

RS8.2 Ekiti
The Command organised Special Patrols to enforce the use of Number plates on Vehicles, Tricycles and Motorcycles in line with RSHQ's directives to clampdown on Operators of vehicles without number plates.

Sector Commander Kwara State CC JA Owoade with the Deputy Governor, His Excellency Mr Kayode Alabi

Kwara State Sector Commander, CC JA Owoade with the Provost, Nigerian Army College of Education, Brigadier AP Oguntola

Courtesy visit of Sector Commander CC EF Akinlade to NTA Ado-Ekiti

CC ST Agure *psc* at a meeting with Fed Controller of Works Kogi State

The Sector Commander, CC EF Akinlade paid a courtesy visit to the General Manager, NTA Ado-Ekiti

The Command held series of radio Public Enlightenment programmes at New cruse, 92.7FM Ikere Ekiti, Ayooba 95.1FM Fajuyi, Ado Ekiti, BSES 91.5FM, Ado Ekiti, FRCN 100.5FM Ado Ekiti and Fresh FM Ado Ekiti

The Command held series of meetings and other important programmes with Transport Unions and other relevant Agencies.

RS8.21 Command received a set of chairs and table, one generator and a printer from Ojurin Of Ijurin.

RS 8.3 Kogi

The Sector Commander kogi CC ST Agure psc attended a meeting with Fed. Controller of works Kogi State, Contractors handling Ganaja road and the community leaders of Gananja community to intervene and avert a planned protest by the community on 4th May, 2021

Zone RS 9, Enugu

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:
RS 9.1 Enugu
RS 9.2 Ebonyi
RS 9.3 Abia
RS 9.4 Imo

KEY EVENTS

RS 9.1 Enugu
The Sector Commander RS9.1 Enugu Sector Command, Corps Commander Joseph S Udoaba paid a courtesy call to the Zonal Head EFCC, Mr. Johnson Oshodi in his office on 7th January,2021

He also paid a courtesy call to the Zonal Director Federal Radio Corporation of Nigeria Enugu Zonal office, Mr. Emmanuel Inegbedion in his office on 2nd July, 2021.

The Sector Commander RS9.1 Enugu Sector Command, Corps Commander Joseph S Udoabba paid a courtesy call to Enugu State Broadcasting Service under the leadership of Mr. Chukwuma Ogbonna on 17th August, 2021.

The Sector Commander RS9.1 Enugu Sector Command, Corps Commander Joseph S Udoabba paid a courtesy call on Nigeria Union of Journalists (NUJ) in their press centre Enugu and was received by the Vice Chairman on 15th July, 2021.

The Sector Commander RS9.1 Enugu Sector Command, Corps Commander Joseph S Udoabba paid a courtesy call on the Chief of Staff to the Government of Enugu State, Rt. Hon. Festus Uzor on 19 July,2021

The Sector Commander RS9.1 Enugu Sector Command, Corps Commander Joseph S Udoabba on courtesy visit to the State Director of Security, Department of State Services, Mr. Habu Maina Duluwa.

The Sector Commander RS9.1 Enugu Sector Command, Corps Commander Joseph S Udoabba on courtesy visit to the State Director, Department of State Security Services, Mr. Habu Maina Duluwa.

The Nigerian Medical Association Enugu State Branch paid a visit to Enugu State Sector Commander

The Sector Commander RS9.1 Enugu Sector Command, Corps Commander Joseph S Udoabba received the Permanent Secretary Ministry of Transport, Hon. Ogbonna Idike, who paid a visit to the Command soliciting support for implementation of computerized database of mini buses in the State on 25th August, 2021

RS9.2 Ebonyi

The ZCO RS9HQ Enugu, ACM Francis O Udoma paid a supervisory visit to RS 9.2 Ebonyi and DLC, Abakaliki and was received by the representative of the Sector Commander DCC Clement O Nuesiri. The Nigerian Medical Association Ebonyi State Branch paid a Courtesy visit to the Sector Commander CC Anthony Okore, fsi on May, 2021

The Sector Commander, CC Anthony Okore paid a familiarization visit to the Secretary to the State Government Dr. Kenneth Igwe Ugbala Ph.D in May, 2021.

He also paid familiarization visit to the State Director Department of State Security Service and Honourable Commissioner for Information and State Orientation Barr Orji Uchenna Orji in June, 2021

The Comptroller Nigerian Immigration Service CI SC Nworu, Ebonyi State Command paid a familiarization visit to the Command

The Sector Commander CC Anthony K Okore, fsi joined other security Chiefs to attend the grand finale of the Commissioning of Projects by Hon. Comrade Chinedu Ogah, oon, The Honorable Member representing Ikwo/Ezza South

Ebonyi State Sector Commander CC Anthony Okore's visit to the Secretary to Ebonyi State Government

Visit to the State Director Department of State Security Service by Ebonyi State Sector Commander CC Anthony Okore

Zone RS 10, Sokoto

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:
RS 10.1 Sokoto
RS 10.2 Kebbi
RS 10.3 Zamfara

KEY EVENTS

RS 10.1 Sokoto
The Zonal Commanding Officer ACM Ramalan M Yerima MNSE, fwc on his assumption of office promptly paid a visit to His Eminence Alhaji (Dr.) Muhammad Sa'ad Abubakar III CFR mni, the Sultan of Sokoto on 20th September, 2021

ACM Ramalan M Yerima MNSE, fwc with His Eminence Alhaji (Dr.) Muhammad Sa'ad Abubakar III CFR mni, the Sultan of Sokoto

The ZCO initiated the practice of personnel capacity building workshop every week during the weekly management meetings. This is aimed at enhancing professionalism in young Officers.

The Comptroller of Nigerian Correctional Service paid a courtesy visit to the ZCO. The aim of the visit was to sustain collaboration with sister agencies

Comptroller of Nigerian Correctional Services visit to the Command

The Comptroller of Federal Fire Service also paid a familiarization visit to ZCO on 8th August, 2021

The ZCO paid a courtesy visit to the AIG at Police Headquarters, Sokoto on 9th September, 2021. The aim of the visit was to sustain the cordial working relation between the two agencies

The ZCO also paid a courtesy visit to the Comptroller of Nigerian Custom Service on 13th September, 2021.

Comptroller of Federal Fire Service with ACM MR Yerima during his visit to the ZCO

RS10.2 KEBBI

The NTA Kebbi news crew paid a visit to the Command on 19th March, 2021 and interviewed the Sector Commander

The Sector Commander paid a courtesy visit to the Chairman State Emergency Management Agency on 23rd June, 2021. The essence was to strengthen existing collaboration between the agencies.

The Sector Commander appeared on a live programme at Kebbi radio with Association of Driving School Instructors Nigeria, Kebbi State Chapter to further educate the public on the need for proper training before driving.

The Sector Commander on 7th July, 2021 received the Federal Fire Service Commander, Kebbi State who was on a courtesy visit to the Command.

The Sector Commander visited the Chief Judge Kebbi State on 13th July, 2021. The Chief Judge appreciated FRSC for their continuous efforts towards ensuring safety on the highway.

The Sector Commander attended the State Security meeting organized by Emir of Gwandu on 19th July, 2021. The purpose of the meeting was to improve synergy among Security agencies in the State.

Visit of the Human Right Network, Sokoto Chapter to RS10.1 Sokoto Command

NTA News Crew interviewing the Sector Commander Kebbi State

Sector Commander's visit to Chairman, Kebbi State Emergency Management Agency

RS10.3 ZAMFARA

The Sector Commander CC Idris A Fika paid a courtesy visit to the Hon. Commissioner Ministry of Works and Transport Zamfara State. While responding to the S/C, the Hon. Commissioner for works and transport Alhaji Ibrahim Isah Mayana raised several issues to be addressed such as:

1. Avoidance of township patrol by FRSC.
2. Clearance of obstructions in Tsafe Local Government especially during market days.
3. Tackling of route Violation along Fidelity Bank junction.
4. Ensuring prompt forwarding of RTC records to the State for management decision

The Sector Commander CC Idris A Fika's visit to the Hon. Commissioner Ministry of Works and Transport, Zamfara State

The Sector Commander CC Idris A Fika paid a courtesy visit to the Hon. Commissioner for Local Government and Chieftaincy Affairs Zamfara State. While responding to the Sector Commander, the Commissioner assured the Sector Commander that the Government is ready to give support and pleaded that issues of Route Violation (RTV) in the metropolis should be tackled.

The Sector Commander CC Idris A Fika's visit to the Medical Director Yariman Bakura Specialist Hospital Gusau.

Tricycle Owners and Riders Association paid a courtesy visit to the Sector Commander in his Office. While responding, the Sector Commander expressed his gratitude and assured them of his support.

The Sector Commander CC Idris A Fika paid a courtesy visit to the Medical director Yariman Bakura Specialist Hospital Gusau. He was welcomed by the Chief Medical Director and the Management team of the Hospital. While responding to the Sector Commander the Chief Medical Director raised several issues ranging from helping Hospital Management observe and enforce No packing at the Hospital premises to

Zone RS 11, Osogbo

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:
RS 11.1 Osun
RS 11.2 Ondo
RS 11.3 Oyo

ZCO RS11HQ and Sector Commander of RS11.1 Osun CC Kudirat A Ibrahim, (mnarcs) paid courtesy visit to the Ooni of Ife.

KEY EVENTS

RS 11.1 Osun
ZCO RS11HQ ACM EO Abe and Sector Commander of RS11.1 Osun CC Kudirat A Ibrahim, mnarcs paid a courtesy visit to Ooni of Ife on fostering peaceful co-existence between FRSC and the community.

The Sector Commander CC Kudirat A Ibrahim mnarcs, attended a tripartite meeting with chairman Osun State Internal Revenue Board to discuss the challenges relating to the production of drivers license in the State. The Chairman promised to redress all the issues raised by the Sector Commander.

Sector Commander RS11.1 in a tripartite meeting with Chairman Osun State Internal Revenue Board

RS 11.2 Ondo
The Sector Commander RS11.2 CC Ezekiel SonAllah presented SaRSAC document to the Deputy Governor, Ondo State Hon. Lucky Orimisan Aiyedatiwa. The Deputy Governor appreciated the contribution of FRSC to the State on behalf of the Governor and promised to sustain the Government's support.

Sector Commander presenting SARSAC document to the Deputy Governor, Ondo State

RS 11.3 Oyo

RS11.3 Oyo Sector Staff Clinic Laboratory was Commissioned on 14th April, 2021.

The Director Omotosho Furniture and Building Construction donated office table and chairs to Egbeda Station office in RS11.35 Egbeda Command for smooth take off and to ensure conducive working environment in line with ISO Standard

Oyo State Sector Command officially opened Iganna Unit Command to enable the FRSC cover corridors that have been uncaptured by the operational activities of the FRSC.

Crunchy Phocus donates reflective jackets to RS11.3 Oyo Sector Command

Commissioning of RS11.3 Oyo Sector Staff Clinic Laboratory

The opening ceremony of RS11.310 Iganna Unit Command

Zone RS 12, Bauchi

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:
RS 12.1 Bauchi
RS 12.2 Borno
RS 12.3 Yobe

KEY EVENTS

RS 12HQ Bauchi
The ZCO ACM Rotimi T Adeleye MNIM paid a Courtesy visit to Emir of Bauchi, His Royal Highness, Dr. Rilwan Sulaiman Adamu. The ZCO was well received by the traditional ruler and Chairman Bauchi State Council of Chiefs

ACM Rotimi T Adeleye Mnim ZCO RS12, Bauchi During Regimental Dinner At School Of Armour Command Guest Inn, BauchI

The ZCO paid a courtesy visit to the AIG Zone 12. The visit was to establish cordial relationship between the two Commands

The ZCO paid a condolence visit to Nigerian Army Armour Corps Headquarters Bauchi. The visit was to condole with the Military on the death of the Chief of Army Staff

ACM Rotimi T Adeleye mnim ZCO RS12, Bauchi during a courtesy call on AIG Zone, Bauchi

RS 12.1 Bauchi

The Bauchi State Government donated two JAC pickup patrol vehicles and new sound proof 20KVA generator to the Command. It was to broaden and sustain stakeholders engagements and cordial relationship with the Corps

The Command established traffic control points in Bauchi municipal at thirteen (13) junctions which have reduced RTCs in the township to almost zero percent (0%).

One of two JAC pickup patrol vehicles and one new sound proof 20KVA generator donated by Bauchi State Government

Operations Monitoring And Control Platform

Operations Monitoring and Control Centre (OMCC) is an Audio-visual network designed and installed to carry out real time monitoring of the interaction between patrol operatives and motoring public. The platform is powered by 3/4G GSM service through body worn cameras.

The objectives of this platform are as follows:

- To enhance national security: All conducts, at least within the vicinity of the FRSC operatives will be viewed real time on camera and violators can easily be traced either through facial recognition or the vehicle Number Plate via the National Vehicle Identification Scheme.

- To provide a veritable tool for research towards improvement in road safety management policy formulation and execution

- To enhance operations strategic deployment and improve crisis management

- To achieve realtime monitoring of patrol operatives on the road and improve on service delivery, while also enhancing response time to rescue and other critical needs on the road.

- To provide a safety measure and evidence based interaction between the Corps and members of the public

- To engender caution in the Corps operatives as well as on the part of the members of the public in dealing with each other.

Representative of the Secretary to the Government of the Federation Mr. Mbaeri Nnamdi, Permanent Secretary General Services Office, inaugurating the Operations Monitoring Control Centre

DCM Operations, explaining the working of the Operations Monitoring and Control Platforms to the guests

Corps Marshal Boboye Oyeyemi, mni in discussion with the representative of the SGF while DCM JK Fanola,mni explains the working of the Platform to the guests

FRSC personnel on display of the camera and the OMCC Patrol vehicle at the National Headquarters during the inauguration

Free Vehicle Safety Checks

Arising from neglect and other factors contributing to the occurrences of road traffic crashes such as poor vehicle maintenance, overused tyres, mechanically deficient vehicles, amongst others, the FRSC initiated a policy to keep motorists abreast of the current state of their vehicles.

The initiative was one of the policies born out of passion to mitigate road traffic crash occurrences as a result of vehicle defects.

FINDINGS.

According to National Bureau of Statistics on Road Transport Data 2021, there are eleven million, seven hundred and sixty thousand, eight hundred and seventy one (11,760,871) vehicles in Nigeria.

Out of this number, FRSC conducted Free Vehicle Safety Checks on 142,174 vehicles in 2021 with 275,516 defects detected during the exercises.

Although there was an increase in the 3Q, it is further observed that the ratio of vehicles checked and defects detected still remain 1:2 for Q1, Q2, Q3 and Q4 in 2021 respectively.

OBSERVATIONS

a. Comparatively, the exercise recorded a decrease of -21% vehicles checked and -23% defects detected as compared with 2019, as detailed in the table overleaf.

b. Quarterly analysis showed that Q2 and Q4 recorded the lowest performance due to COVID 19 lock down and #ENDSARS# protest aftermath.

c. Averagely, 477 vehicles were checked per Command while 7,546 vehicles were recorded per operations.

d. Cars recorded the highest classification of vehicles checked with 43,956 representing 36% while Tankers were the least vehicles checked with 1,412 representing 1%.

e. Out of 224,729 total defects detected, First Aid Box, Speed Limiting Device, Fire Extinguisher and Tyre recorded the highest defects with (26,723, 18,195, 14,673and 14,298) which account for 12%, 8%,7%,and 6%.

Table 9 : Observed Defects in Vehicles Checked by Sector Commands in 2020

VARIABLES	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	Total
Head Lights	840	2,095	1,167	571	998	273	148	77	142	139	303	414	238	445	77	305	385	233	39	686	500	228	132	97	102	60	38	39	435	493	173	179	238	637	929	288	927	15,070
Directional Lights	742	1,377	937	383	796	195	125	127	138	135	313	606	177	337	77	123	89	227	71	652	418	210	148	93	80	68	46	59	390	111	146	141	195	500	826	269	429	11,756
Parking Lights	857	1,363	554	492	591	268	115	103	159	166	286	559	293	303	73	137	64	221	75	624	491	270	115	93	84	48	16	66	677	214	134	298	202	450	695	231	702	12,089
Brake Lights	1,384	1,209	660	175	1,418	572	106	114	204	148	322	483	319	690	240	383	358	303	63	621	489	240	175	279	107	69	34	79	543	165	120	337	322	547	803	243	516	14,840
Windsc-reens	1,205	1,462	510	99	433	154	109	68	108	115	294	370	280	274	72	265	489	114	42	626	355	100	105	132	37	46	24	34	611	236	130	228	136	585	627	356	714	11,545
Wipers	757	997	671	430	356	164	108	78	140	41	171	418	118	215	67	241	230	188	57	584	358	173	139	81	40	28	30	58	609	185	128	282	164	502	628	237	625	10,298
Seat Belts	889	1,609	322	535	852	386	131	129	79	406	214	331	424	365	246	248	587	194	63	604	465	565	106	178	116	83	49	55	530	1	141	443	237	514	676	375	493	13,641
Tyres	1,475	1,665	689	599	848	487	130	101	222	638	566	799	497	540	140	540	492	429	113	686	615	372	84	223	97	90	42	76	986	283	129	318	229	598	712	294	439	17,243
Extra-Tyre	1,365	1,258	488	145	820	294	174	106	180	458	354	577	211	439	101	433	213	445	73	636	473	214	183	89	71	50	15	98	509	249	142	244	211	569	801	204	271	13,163
C- Caution Signs	1,835	1,266	446	418	871	342	244	148	176	396	319	559	546	464	120	157	103	248	49	499	383	115	149	172	48	52	33	79	660	260	147	271	232	416	842	256	482	13,803
Horn	512	886	294	325	305	101	170	35	70	23	122	399	111	145	21	72	281	105	12	447	224	94	85	27	22	20	14	41	280	156	127	154	157	239	695	249	364	7,384
Jack & Wheel Spanners	1,262	1,071	295	140	240	204	223	65	177	369	308	315	126	151	15	179	31	141	22	525	78	108	140	45	30	42	37	97	296	144	112	189	194	436	697	204	229	8,937
Mirrors	1,091	784	436	338	380	228	139	110	100	180	201	411	236	164	40	360	463	175	67	494	181	100	99	71	46	47	29	45	198	264	125	176	230	308	653	280	291	9,540
Emission	1,330	1,520	195	238	466	260	109	70	96	63	133	341	96	78	13	160	44	108	9	532	103	51	123	52	36	26	28	15	147	111	154	92	181	319	645	200	196	8,340
Fire Exti nguisher	1,422	1,711	729	535	1,461	571	235	224	311	651	1,502	655	736	655	181	195	235	426	75	842	319	165	230	237	99	67	37	167	788	132	202	331	387	584	966	336	356	18,755
First Aid Box	2,864	2,325	852	751	2,274	1,112	649	392	773	1,911	1,881	1,050	1,815	771	309	1,409	1,236	2,237	73	828	537	128	679	282	113	216	93	246	993	93	226	1,366	1,007	1,173	3,121	635	208	36,628
Tools (Set of Spanner/Screw Driver)	1,920	1,468	403	514	853	554	138	181	139	410	264	681	212	375	20	87	67	426	51	561	318	104	409	95	65	135	10	194	495	90	189	198	606	415	868	569	125	14,209
Speed Limit Device	2,525	1,384	743	710	809	452	631	509	855	304	633	539	745	599	253	487	104	261	28	471	261	179	98	260	118	153	82	189	581	296	240	791	533	985	723	575	158	19,264
Bumper	1,141	502	1,938	349	157	151	133	243	93	48	181	272	81	95	4	43	26	102	11	456	42	36	75	47	37	38	18	24	216	157	148	96	157	168	358	142	141	7,926
Rear Reflectors (HGV)	1,592	979	719	114	402	346	101	516	128	116	549	592	267	119	52	140	41	192	40	462	219	95	164	158	41	67	41	83	577	119	202	191	429	273	609	274	76	11,085
Total	###	###	###	7,861	15,330	7,114	3,918	3,396	4,290	6,717	8,916	10,371	7,528	7,224	2,121	5,964	5,538	6,775	##	11,836	6,829	3,547	3,438	2,711	1,389	1,405	716	1,744	10,521	3,759	3,115	6,325	6,047	10,218	16,874	6,217	7,742	275,516

Source: FRSC

Table 10: Classification of Vehicles Checked

VARIABLES	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	Total
Cars	3,255	4,248	1,356	1,075	3,755	1,572	783	665	1,194	961	1,613	1,909	1,486	1,969	543	1,659	842	1,012	177	4,281	2,190	1,368	962	1,022	351	152	197	288	1,360	2,411	740	1,629	1,088	1,514	2,553	525	585	53,290
S/Wagons	884	1,850	704	724	407	401	203	223	206	350	332	1,223	264	579	65	372	337	132	86	975	404	388	333	410	120	54	141	61	270	506	229	218	243	617	619	406	690	16,026
Buses	1,537	2,773	447	433	2,600	974	254	292	516	892	1,316	1,841	1,733	1,218	371	873	686	1,632	128	1,386	802	717	295	790	344	207	163	244	193	284	216	1,606	698	1,180	940	249	679	31,509
Jeep	24	194	240	79	416	170	55	23	98	71	161	345	219	610	104	252	251	182	70	735	132	102	80	3	89	31	61	120	42	82	32	168	196	346	234	50	106	6,173
Pick ups	799	1,406	420	261	1,307	405	207	217	287	258	240	481	224	329	90	308	347	193	76	736	439	268	155	185	98	32	36	69	215	171	122	285	206	566	808	448	633	13,327
Trucks	589	727	63	61	981	283	128	36	77	238	402	347	325	216	58	214	231	118	75	180	200	77	72	115	36	14	18	64	54	169	4	119	100	184	194	140	287	7,196
Trailers	332	467	65	0	17	55	12	7	9	32	18	204	20	40	10	38	62	38	27	48	53	9	42	19	2	4	4	14	13	22	4	0	40	27	69	57	46	1,926
Tankers	218	252	31	13	472	32	0	1	0	21	10	79	3	19	20	24	26	34	0	19	88	10	25	0	3	2	0	10	23	7	9	0	32	15	88	56	2	1,644
Tricycles	334	706	493	50	19	137	76	63	28	169	93	293	52	487	14	138	9	279	127	207	220	4	17	0	36	52	9	12	312	274	179	2	7	142	1,456	202	43	6,741
Motorcycles	317	193	146	12	179	117	33	60	65	106	142	410	12	69	2	91	0	230	0	36	303	27	149	39	10	28	5	1	353	123	206	4	16	255	514	89	0	4,342
Total	8,289	12,816	3,965	2,708	10,153	4,146	1,751	1,587	2,480	3,098	4,327	7,132	4,338	5,536	1,277	3,969	2,791	3,850	766	8,603	4,831	2,970	2,130	2,583	1,089	576	634	883	2,835	4,049	1,741	4,031	2,626	4,846	7,475	2,222	3,071	142,174

Source: FRSC

Table 11: Categorisation of Vehicles Checked

VARIABLES	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	Total
Private	3,777	5,576	2,347	1,290	5,761	2,107	609	616	632	1,272	1,692	2,728	1,898	2,948	718	2,187	1,264	1,571	305	5,147	2,227	1,778	1,364	1,276	531	225	275	438	1,272	2,363	925	1,851	1,340	2,215	2,031	832	1,015	66,403
Commercial	4,237	6,595	1,435	1,249	4,335	1,921	1,028	939	1,726	1,777	2,307	3,981	2,383	2,359	533	1,604	1,405	2,224	424	3,085	2,355	1,139	727	1,212	539	334	331	431	1,476	1,609	696	2,125	1,181	2,423	4,830	1,240	1,825	70,020
Government	275	645	183	169	57	118	114	32	122	49	328	423	57	229	26	178	122	55	37	371	249	53	39	95	19	17	28	14	87	77	120	55	105	208	614	150	231	5,751
Total	8,289	12,816	3,965	2,708	10,153	4,146	1,751	1,587	2,480	3,098	4,327	7,132	4,338	5,536	1,277	3,969	2,791	3,850	766	8,603	4,831	2,970	2,130	2,583	1,089	576	634	883	2,835	4,049	1,741	4,031	2,626	4,846	7,475	2,222	3,071	142,174

Source: FRSC

Table 12: Summary of Vehicles Checked and Defects Discovered

VARIABLES	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	Total
Vehicle Check	8,289	12,816	3,965	2,708	10,153	4,146	1,751	1,587	2,480	3,098	4,327	7,132	4,338	5,536	1,277	3,969	2,791	3,850	766	8,603	4,831	2,970	2,130	2,583	1,089	576	634	883	2,835	4,049	1,741	4,031	2,626	4,846	7,475	2,222	3,071	142,174
Defects	###	###	###	7,861	15,330	7,114	3,918	3,396	4,290	6,717	8,916	10,371	7,528	7,224	2,121	5,964	5,538	6,775	##	11,836	6,829	3,547	3,438	2,711	1,389	1,405	###	1,744	10,521	3,759	3,115	6,325	6,047	10,218	16,874	6,217	7,742	276,884

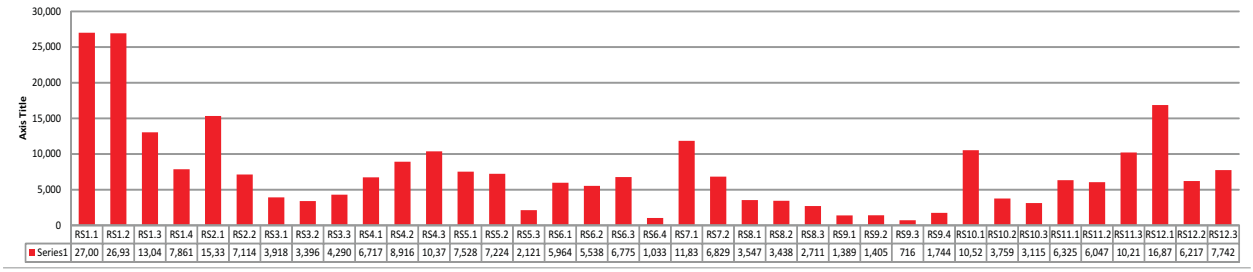
Source: FRSC

Table 13: Average of Vehicles Checked Per Command, Patrol Vehicle and Per Day

COMMANDS	RS1.1	RS1.2	RS1.3	RS1.4	RS2.1	RS2.2	RS3.1	RS3.2	RS3.3	RS4.1	RS4.2	RS4.3	RS5.1	RS5.2	RS5.3	RS6.1	RS6.2	RS6.3	RS6.4	RS7.1	RS7.2	RS8.1	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	TOTAL
Total V/Checked	8,289	12,816	3,965	2,708	10,153	4,146	1,751	1,587	2,480	3,098	4,327	7,132	4,338	5,536	1,277	3,969	2,791	3,850	766	8,603	4,831	2,970	2,130	2,583	1,089	576	634	883	2,835	4,049	1,741	4,031	2,626	4,846	7,475	2,222	3,071	142,174
NO. OF CMDS	13	9	5	4	13	11	7	4	3	6	9	6	8	9	8	6	5	5	2	13	9	10	5	9	6	5	4	6	4	5	4	8	6	10	6	6	4	253
AVG/ CMD	638	1,424	793	677	781	377	250	397	827	516	481	1,189	542	615	160	662	558	770	383	662	537	297	426	287	182	115	159	147	709	810	435	504	438	485	1,246	370	768	562
AV/ PER OPS	518	801	248	169	635	259	109	99	155	194	270	446	271	346	80	248	174	241	48	538	302	186	133	161	68	36	40	55	177	253	109	252	164	303	467	139	192	8,886

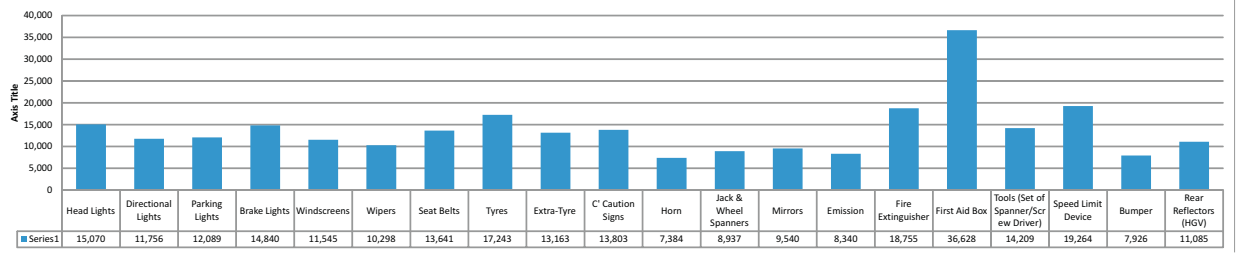
Source: FRSC

Figure 1: Defects Detected In Vehicles Checked By Sector Commands:2021



	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
Series1	27,00	26,93	13,04	7,861	15,33	7,114	3,918	3,396	4,290	6,717	8,916	10,37	7,528	7,224	2,121	5,964	5,538	6,775	1,033	11,83	6,829	3,547	3,438	2,711	1,389	1,405	716	1,744	10,52	3,759	3,115	6,325	6,047	10,21	16,87	6,217	7,742

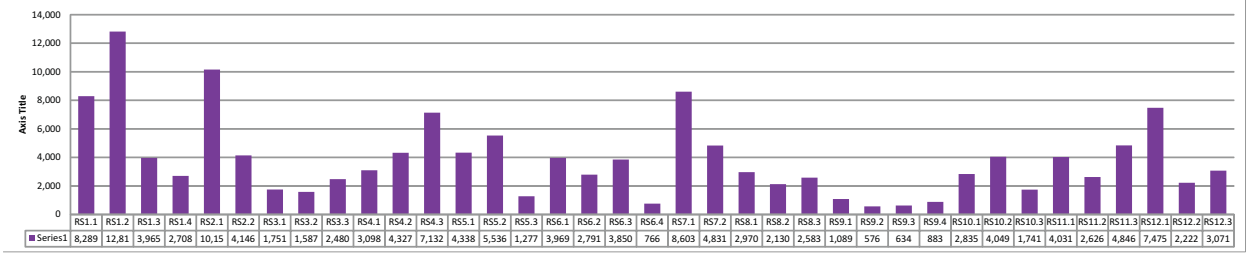
Figure 2: Total Variable Of Defects Checked:2021



	Head Lights	Directional Lights	Parking Lights	Brake Lights	Windscreens	Wipers	Seat Belts	Tyres	Extra-Tyre	C' Caution Signs	Horn	Jack & Wheel Spanners	Mirrors	Emission	Fire Extinguisher	First Aid Box	Tools (Set of Spanner/Screw Driver)	Speed Limit Device	Bumper	Rear Reflectors (HGV)
Series1	15,070	11,756	12,089	14,840	11,545	10,298	13,641	17,243	13,163	13,803	7,384	8,937	9,540	8,340	18,755	36,628	14,209	19,264	7,926	11,085

Source: FRSC

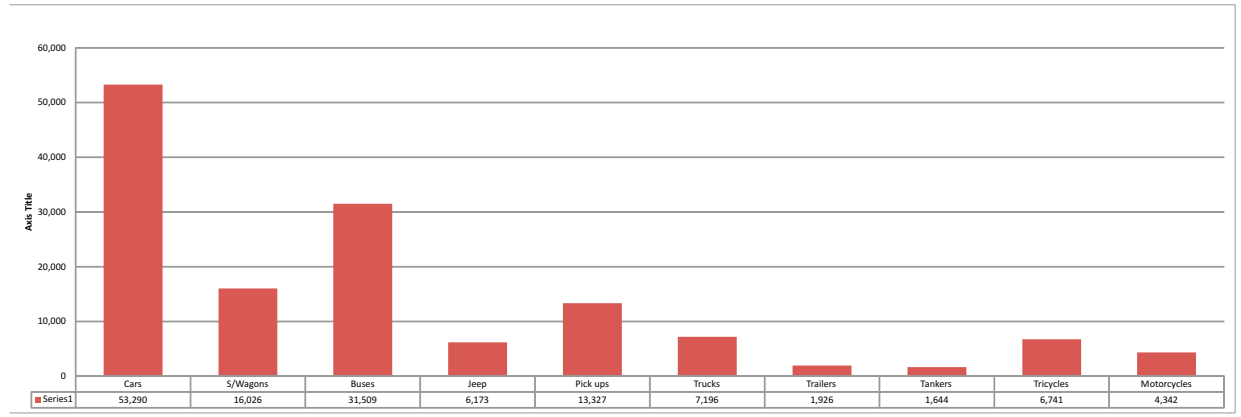
Figure 3: Classification Of Vehicles Checked By Sector Commands:2021



	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
Series1	8,289	12,81	3,965	2,708	10,15	4,146	1,751	1,587	2,480	3,098	4,327	7,132	4,338	5,536	1,277	3,969	2,791	3,850	766	8,603	4,831	2,970	2,130	2,583	1,089	576	634	883	2,835	4,049	1,741	4,031	2,626	4,846	7,475	2,222	3,071

Source: FRSC

Figure 4: Total Variables Of Classification of Vehicles Checked:2021



	Cars	S/Wagons	Buses	Jeep	Pick ups	Trucks	Trailers	Tankers	Tricycles	Motorcycles
Series1	53,290	16,026	31,509	6,173	13,327	7,196	1,926	1,644	6,741	4,342

Source: FRSC

Figure 6: Total Categories Of Vehicles Checked By Sector Commands:2021

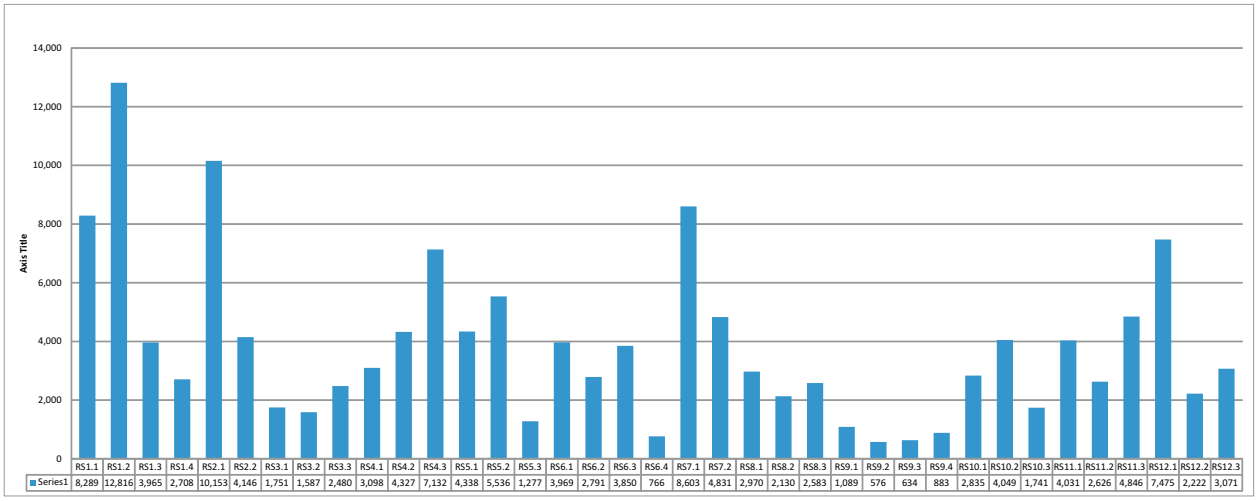


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Figure 6: Categories of Vehicles Checked:2021

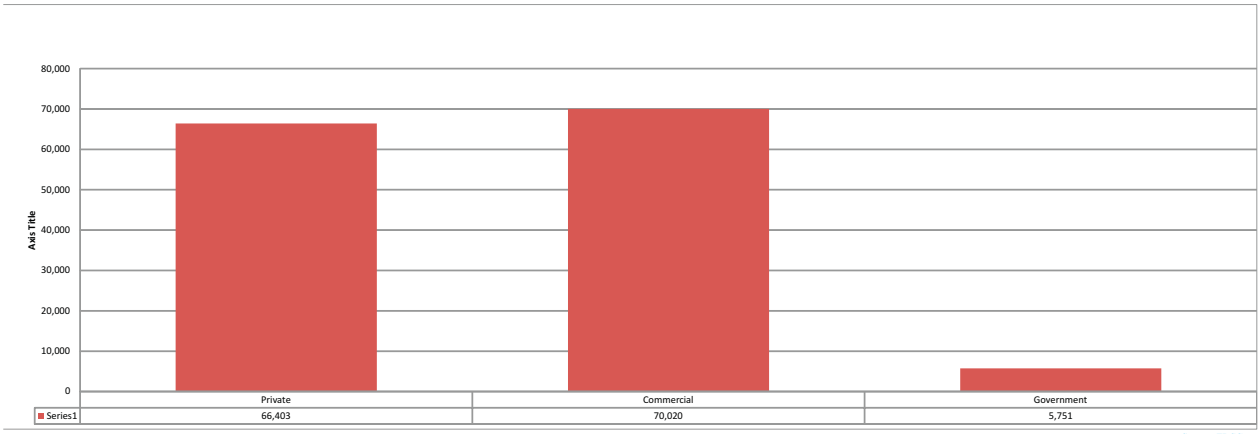

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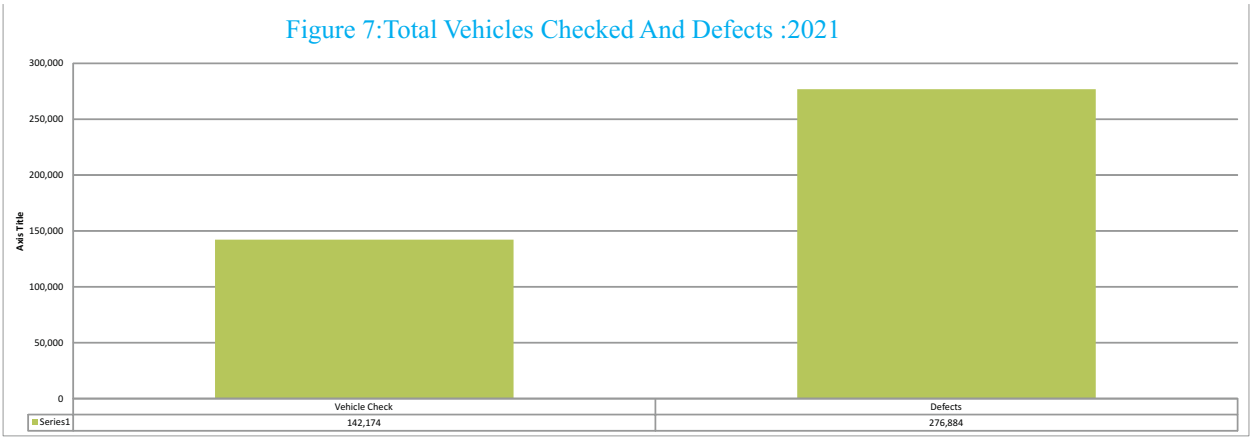
Figure 7:Total Vehicles Checked And Defects :2021



Source: FRSC

Table 14: Data on Classification of Vehicles Checked Q1-Q4, 2021

Defects	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	TOTAL	AVG/OPS	% OF DEFECTS
Highlights	3,149	3,220	4,579	4,122	15,070	3,768	5.46974
Directional light	2,508	2,464	3,492	3,292	11,756	2,939	4.26690
Parking light	2,658	2,582	3,569	3,280	12,089	3,022	4.38777
Brake light	3,368	2,993	4,817	3,662	14,840	3,710	5.38626
W/screen	2,459	2,756	3,599	2,731	11,545	2,886	4.19032
Seatbelt	2,045	2,291	3,104	2,858	10,298	2,575	3.73771
Wiper	3,025	3,057	4,386	3,173	13,641	3,410	4.95107
Tyres	4,090	3,327	5,175	4,651	17,243	4,311	6.25844
X - tyres	2,886	2,629	3,760	3,888	13,163	3,291	4.77758
C - caution	3,257	3,134	3,607	3,805	13,803	3,451	5.00987
Horn	1,605	1,557	2,277	1,945	7,384	1,846	2.68006
J/wheels sp	1,907	1,824	2,714	2,492	8,937	2,234	3.24373
Mirrows	2,346	1,903	2,502	2,789	9,540	2,385	3.46259
Emission	1,739	1,817	2,644	2,140	8,340	2,085	3.02705
Fire Extinguisher	4,248	3,816	5,462	5,229	18,755	4,689	6.80723
First Aid Box	8,897	6,430	11,809	9,492	36,628	9,157	13.29433
Tools	3,611	3,274	3,340	3,984	14,209	3,552	5.15723
Speed Limit Device	5,076	4,433	4,838	4,917	19,264	4,816	6.99197
Bumper	1,456	1,629	1,457	3,384	7,926	1,982	2.87678
Rear Reflectors	3,118	2,551	2,994	2,422	11,085	2,771	4.02336
TOTAL	**63,448**	**57,687**	**80,125**	**74,256**	**275,516**	**68,879**	**100**

Source: FRSC

Table 15 : Data on Classification of Vehicles Checked Q1-Q4, 2021

Classification	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total	AVG/OPS	%
Cars	11,474	12,408	15,690	13,718	53,290	13,323	37.48224
S/Wagons	3,747	3,678	4,193	4,408	16,026	4,007	11.27210
Buses	7,709	6,557	9,130	8,113	31,509	7,877	22.16228
Jeep	1,304	1,411	1,929	1,529	6,173	1,543	4.34186
Pick ups	2,887	3,008	3,864	3,568	13,327	3,332	9.37373
Trucks	1,951	1,604	1,844	1,797	7,196	1,799	5.06140
Trailers	503	557	350	516	1,926	482	1.35468
Tankers	282	339	444	579	1,644	411	1.15633
Tricycles	1,144	1,482	2,216	1,899	6,741	1,685	4.74137
Motorcycles	1,104	980	1,201	1,057	4,342	1,086	3.05400
TOTAL	**32,105**	**32,024**	**40,861**	**37,184**	**142,174**	**35,544**	100

Source: FRSC

Figure 8: Total Data On Specific Defects Detected in 2021

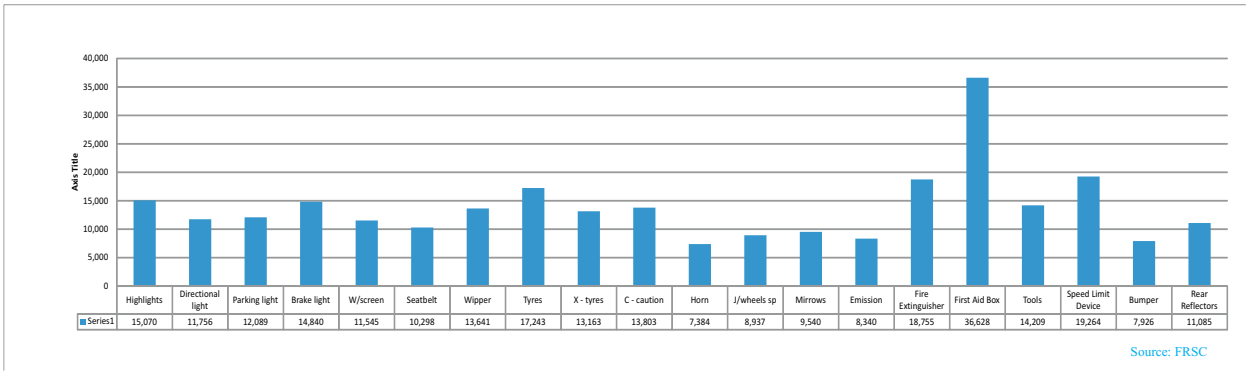


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Figure 9: Quarterly Defects Detected in 2021

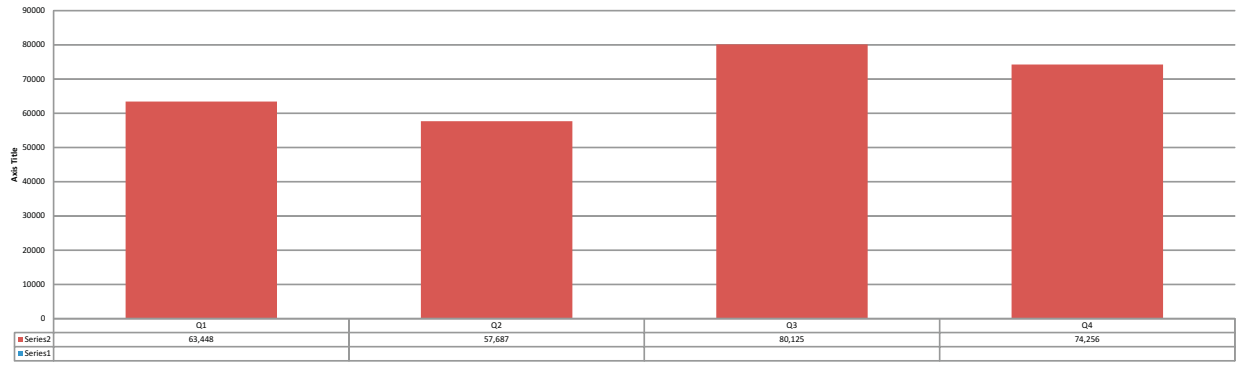

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Figure 10: Data On Total Vehicles Checked in 2021

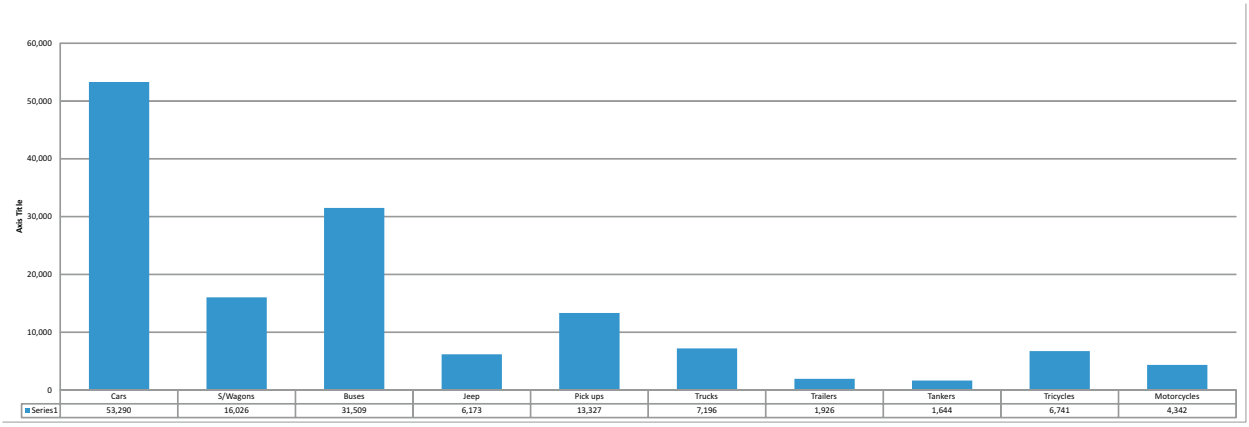

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Figure 11: Quarterly Data on Vehicles Checked: 2021

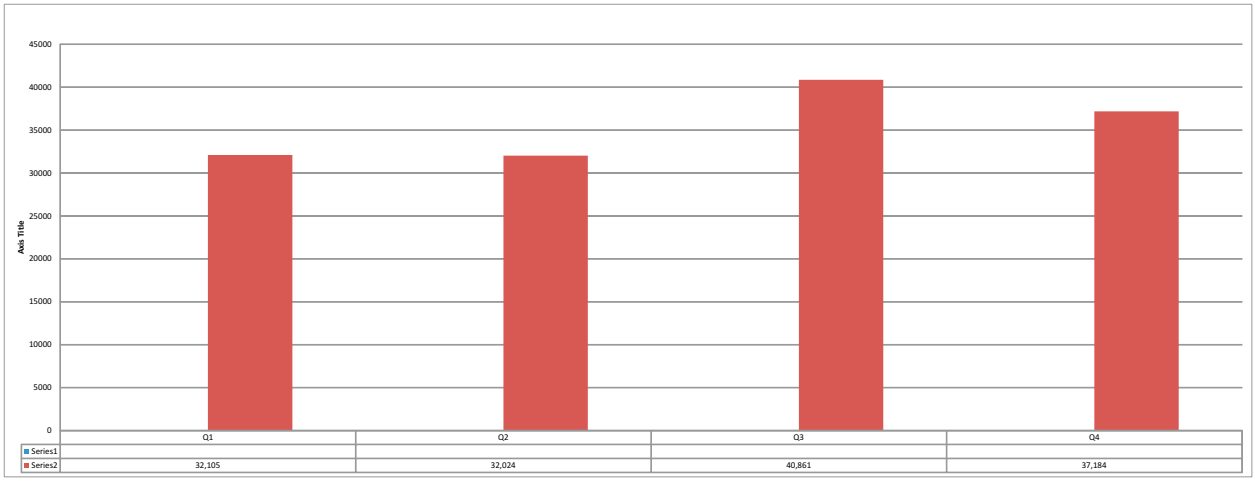

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Figure 12: Trend Analysis Of Defects Detected On Quarterly Basis:2021

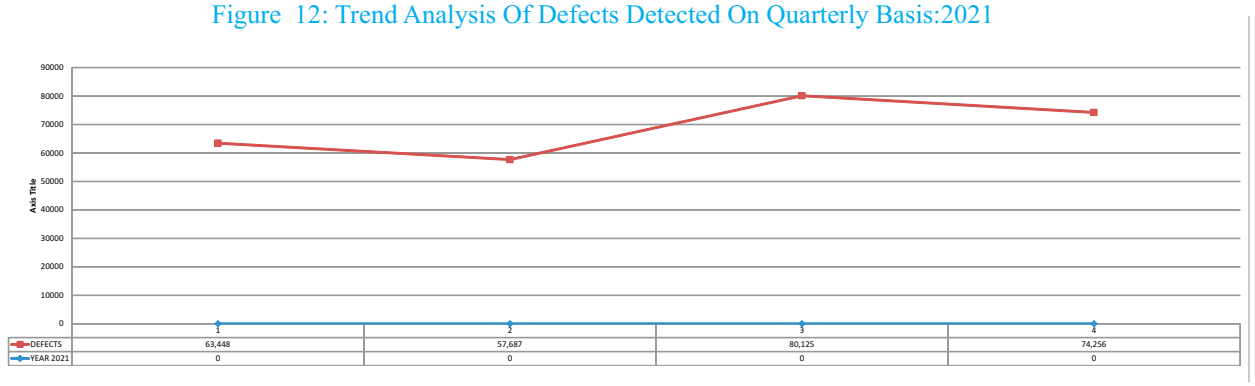

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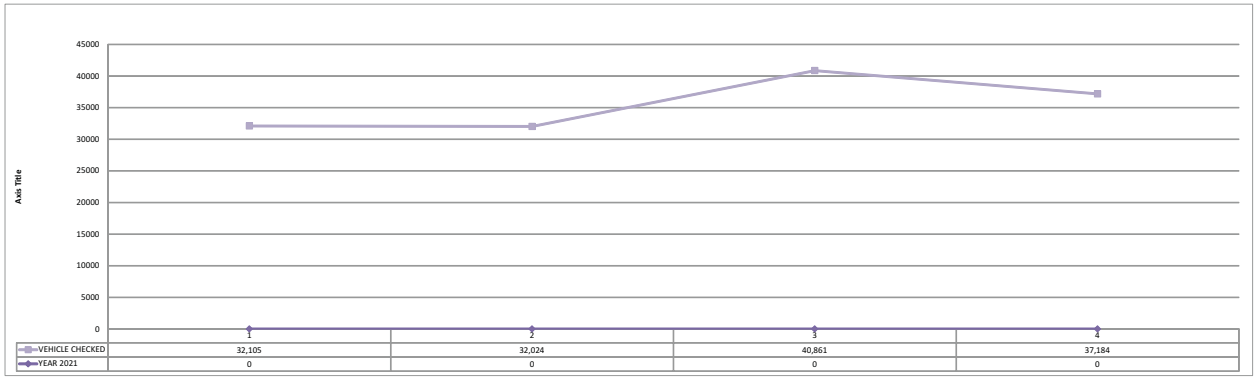
Figure 13: Trend Analysis On Vehicles Checked On Quarterly Basis:2021



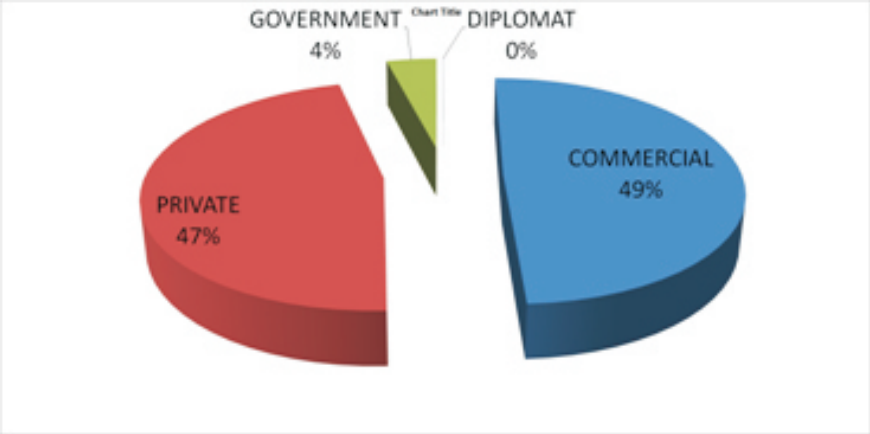
Source: FRSC

Table 14:Free Vehicle Safety Checks(Q1-Q4 2021) , Categories Of Vehicle Population.

VEHICLE CATEGORIES	VEHICLE POPULATION	SAFETY CHECKS	%
COMMERCIAL	6,785,956	70,020	1.0%
PRIVATE	4,819,251	66,403	0.1%
GOVERNMENT	149,470	5,700	3.0%
DIPLOMAT	6,194	51	0.8%
	11,760,871	142,174	4.2%

Source: FRSC

Figure 14 : Free Vehicle Safety Checks(Q1-Q4 2021) Categories Of Vehicles Population.



Source: FRSC

Table 15: Data On Ratio Of Vehicles Checked to Defects Detected In 2021.

YEAR 2021	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
DEFECTS	63,448	57,687	80,125	74,256
Vehicles Checked	32,105	32,024	40,861	37,184
RATIO	1:2	1:2	1:2	1:2

Source: FRSC

Establishment of Station Offices

FRSC Station Offices were established as a strategy to improve FRSC visibility and data collection nationwide. These offices are domiciled in the Local Government Areas across the country and they were created with a view to establishing FRSC presence where there are none in order to improve data collection and seamless sensitisation of the rural communities on road safety ideals using the local dialects.

The Office is the sixth (6th) in the hierarchy of the Corps' Command structure, as it is the lowest of the structures established purposely to achieve the Corps' goals and objectives.

A total of Seven Hundred and Sixty four (764) Station Offices were created across the country with a staff strength of One Thousand, One Hundred and Twenty Eight (1,128) staff made up of Officers and Marshals, constituting the pioneer staff to establish the new level of FRSC operations.

Presently a total of two hundred and fifty seven (257) Local Government Areas have provided Office accommodations for the Station Officers for operations.

In 2021, the Station Offices performed various duties which included advocacy and others as stated below:

- Advocacy visits to Royal Fathers and major stakeholders,
- Motor-parks rallies,
- School sensitisation,
- Advocacy at Religious centres (Churches and Mosques),
- Traffic control within their places of jurisdiction
- Public enlightenment on both human and vehicular movement amongst others.
- Real-time data collection.

Table 16: Summary of activities of Station Officers

S/N	Activity	Activities Details and frequency				Total
1	Advocacy Visits	Traditional Rulers	Security Agencies	Transport Unions	Stakeholders (eg Hospitals)	
		313	375	208	129	1,025
2	Public Enlightenment	Motor-parks	Schools	Churches	Mosques	
		728	504	238	128	1,598
3	Traffic Control	Traffic gridlocks cleared	Market Passages cleared	Local Govt Functions	Others	
		349	264	217	126	956
Total						3,579

Source: FRSC

Corps' Kilometer Coverage

Each year the Corps reviews and assesses the vehicle kilometre coverage of all its operations across the country to ascertain the Corps' performance and visibility with the aim of closing likely gaps and to justify public trust.

In year 2021, a total of eight million, forty three thousand, and two kilometres (8,043,002Kms) was covered by the FRSC operations vehicles.

The Corps recorded the highest coverage of 1,154,830 kilometres in the month of February, 2021, followed closely by March 2021 with 1,039,280 Kilometres. The month of September had the least kilometre coverage with 494,713 Kilometers, followed by October with 496,020 Kilometres.

Zone RS 4, Jos had the highest road coverage of one million four hundred and thirty nine thousand, eight hundred and eighty eight kilometres covered in 2021. This is followed by RS9 Enugu with one million, two hundred and forty thousand, nine hundred and sixty five Kilometres in 2021.

Zone RS 1 Kaduna had a total of two hundred and seventy eight thousand, seven hundred and sixty-three Kilometres in 2021, representing the lowest road coverage of the FRSC in 2021. This may be attributed to insecurity snowballed into cattle rustling, kidnapping and banditry etc. in the region.

The detailed presentation of the kilometre coverage of the FRSC vehicles from January to December, 2021 is presented on the next page of the report

Table 17: Kilometer Coverage of FRSC Vehicles in 2021

COMMAND	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	
RS1 Kaduna	23,340	22,110	23,580	21,450	44,691	25,456	20,147	25,247	22,546	23,879	25,124	23,440	278,763
RS2 Lagos	86,622	96,548	188,068	45,484	45,399	49,711	88,408	88,508	42,218	38,490	37,663	37,663	844,782
RS3 Yola	37,791	26,098	24,801	26,968	23,368	25,214	42,408	42,508	44,400	51,236	32,125	41,023	417,940
RS4 Jos	157,988	162,883	160,026	160,026	42,677	115,940	132,399	122,499	112,362	66,527	97,532	109,029	1, 439,888
RS5 Benin	109,027	94,895	121,310	97,147	30,186	40,514	48,438	48,538	41,019	39,019	36,137	30,736	736,966
RS6 Portharcourt	42,162	48,834	49,342	39,827	22,154	26,232	32,427	31,527	21,345	29,285	31,279	28,142	402556
RS7 Abuja	31,802	31,802	30,701	193,099	217,589	194,388	50,781	53,881	54,122	52,189	42,158	26,117	978623
RS8 Ilorin	30,642	35,018	31,111	35,631	33,943	28,859	33,989	34,089	30,878	42,781	30,645	39,997	379,583
RS9 Enugu	79,078	543,341	305,337	29,140	22,422	22,658	44,870	43,970	41,258	37,580	40,696	30,615	1, 240,965
RS10 Sokoto	20,020	24,938	24,938	24,576	25,897	35,476	34,357	30,457	35,211	37,686	70,009	73,860	437,425
RS11 Osogbo	53,457	55,624	66,359	57,338	64,750	60,446	58,012	59,112	34,118	60,545	77,283	6,920	653,964
RS12 Bauchi	14,696	12,739	13,707	13,707	13,807	12,552	16,103	18,203	15,236	16,803	18,022	15,719	181,294
Total	686,625	1, 154,830	1, 039,280	744,393	586,883	637,446	602,339	598,539	494,713	496,020	538,673	463,261	
	8,043,002 Kilometres												

Source: FRSC

RSHQ Command Operations

FRSC National Headquarters Command (HQ-OPS Command) is located within the premises of the National Headquarters, Abuja. The Command serves as the garrison Command for the RSHQ.

The Command's primary assignment is to respond to the chaotic traffic situation in FCT with the responsibility of ensuring sanity along the city corridors.

The Command enforces traffic rules and regulations along major routes, while ensuring prompt response to Road Traffic Crashes and clearing of obstructions, with focus on Umaru Musa Shehu Yar'adua and Kubwa Expressways as well as Keffi-Abuja corridor.

The Command further ensures a 24/7 surveillance on FCT major roads and quick response to distress calls.

These mandates are as listed below:

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. Seamless Presidential movement along designated routes through ensuring free traffic flow.
b. Traffic Rules and Regulations enforcement within FCT
c. Rescue Operations

OPS HQ Command personnel taking brief before deployment

Table 18: HQ-OPS Command Performance at a Glance in 2021: 1st to 4th Quarter Enforcement of Critical Offences

S/N	MONTH	NO OF OFFENDERS	CRITICAL OFFENCES											OTHERS		TOTAL	NO OF ROUTE COVERED	NO OF OFFENDERS REFERRED FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL EVALUATION
			OBS	TBT	WOV	SPV	LOC	BFL	DOT	TYT	RTV	DGD	SLV	WOT/MDV/WOV/PVT	ROB/LSV/TYY			
1	JAN	124	2	1	3	7	4	0	0	0	2	1	0	3	0	**21**	10	54
2	FEB	96	0	0	1	0	11	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	**17**	10	32
3	MARCH	115	0	1	0	15	6	1	0	0	5	2	3	0	0	**35**	10	80
4	APRIL	162	0	0	0	14	4	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	**24**	10	85
5	MAY	126	0	0	0	13	8	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	**25**	10	72
6	JUNE	198	0	0	0	0	23	0	0	0	1	12	0	0	0	**36**	10	112
7	JULY	143	0	0	1	5	16	1	0	1	4	5	3	0	0	**36**	10	128
8	AUG	121	0	2	0	19	5	0	0	2	0	6	0	0	0	**34**	10	54
9	SEPT	171	0	0	4	7	4	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	**20**	10	69
10	OCT	151	0	0	0	5	5	0	0	0	3	1	4	3	1	**22**	10	145
11	NOV	213	0	0	0	9	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	**16**	10	87
12	DEC	83	0	0	0	8	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	**16**	10	29
	TOTAL	**1708**	**2**	**4**	**9**	**102**	**90**	**6**	**1**	**4**	**24**	**35**	**12**	**9**	**3**	**302**	**120**	**947**

Source: FRSC

Table 19: HQ-OPS Command Monthly Rescue Operations

S/N	MONTH	NO. OF RTC	NO. OF PEOPLE INVOLVED	NO. INJURED	NO. KILLED	NO. RESCUED WITHOUT INJURY
1	JAN	18	53	14	2	37
2	FEB	23	87	18	3	66
3	MARCH	24	93	22	6	65
4	APRIL	21	66	15	3	48
5	MAY	24	111	13	2	96
6	JUN	32	84	23	1	60
7	JUL	42	139	32	1	106
8	AUG	46	199	42	2	155
9	SEPT	19	69	20	3	46
10	OCT	21	74	20	3	51
11	NOV	27	85	18	3	21
12	DEC	15	82	15	1	66

Source: FRSC

Table 20: Obstruction Clearance: HQ-operations Command

SN	Month	Number of obstructions cleared
1	**JAN**	35
2	**FEB**	9
3	**MARCH**	17
4	**APRIL**	11
5	**MAY**	6
6	**JUNE**	17
7	**JULY**	25
8	**AUG**	52
9	**SEPT**	32
10	**OCT**	54
11	**NOV**	31
12	**DEC**	22
	TOTAL	**301**

Source: FRSC

Operation Cobra

FRSC patrol team on enforcement in 2020

COBRA is a code name of special intervention patrol focused on motorists who commit life threatening offences in the FCT and its environs

Offences that are adjudged as life threatening include traffic light violation, use of phone while driving, route violation and driving without driver's license.

The COBRA team is a special task force team, specially trained to detect such offences with a view to stopping and booking such traffic offenders. This has drastically reversed the committance of these offences leading to sanity within the FCT and environs.

The team operates with fast moving patrol vehicles backed with power-bikes.

In 2021, the team covered the nooks and crannies of FCT such as the city centre, Airport road, Kubwa road and other environs. The outcome of their activities for the year 2021 is as shown below:

COBRA Outpost Patrol Activities From January To December 2021

Month	Number of Offences booked	Number of events
January	351	358
February	260	263
March	150	152
April	150	154
May	247	250
June	208	211
July	240	246
August	472	475
September	394	404
October	317	321
November	289	293
December	176	179
TOTAL	**3,254**	**3,306**

Source: FRSC

Total War on Critical Offences (TOWCO)

Operatives on enforcement

In line with the FRSC Strategic Goals of ensuring reduction of Road Traffic Crashes on Nigeria roads, Operations Department strategised its enforcement with focus on critical offences that are prone to crash. These critical offences include: Overloading (OVL), Speed Limit Violation (SLV), Use of Phone While Driving (UPD), Driving with worn our Tyres or Without Spare Tyres (TYY), Driving Without Seatbelt (SUV), Riding Motorcycle Without Crash Helmet (RMH), Driving Without and with Shattered Windscreen (VWV), and Dangerous Driving (DGD).

Operation TOWCO was instituted in 2017 to address the prevalence of critical offences on Nigeria roads. The Department drew up 2021 plan with focus on critical offences in order to achieve the Corps' strategic goal, while report was prepared for management's attention.

The analysis of 2021 TOWCO enforcement showed that 95,219 offenders were apprehended with105,761 offences including 62,671 critical offences. However CRITICAL offences account for 59% while other offences represent 41%.

The schedule covered Febuary to November, sequel to Operation Zero Tolerance which spans between December and January.

Aim/objective

The aim/objective of the exercise is to clamp down on critical offences that cause crashes on the roads with a view to minimizing the risk of death in Road Traffic Crashes.

Table 21:Breakdown of Critical offences recorded in 2021

CMDS	NO OF CMDS	TOTAL OFFENDERS	TOTAL OFFENCES	CRITICAL OFFENCES	OTHER OFFENCES	%OF TOWCO	AVG/CMD
RS1.1	13	4,691	5,207	2,788	2,419	54	361
RS1.2	9	4,199	4,615	2,271	2,344	49	467
RS1.3	5	2,197	2,354	1,367	987	58	439
RS1.4	4	1,899	2,005	1,036	969	52	475
RS2.1	13	9,721	11,571	5,419	6,152	47	748
RS2.2	11	5,195	5,936	3,543	2,393	60	472
RS3.1	7	2,123	2,306	1,299	1,007	56	303
RS3.2	4	1,139	1,280	744	536	58	285
RS3.3	3	877	912	408	504	45	292
RS4.1	6	2,215	2,203	1,724	479	78	369
RS4.2	9	2,755	2,857	1,839	1,018	64	306
RS4.3	6	3,320	3,657	1,970	1,687	54	553
RS5.1	8	2,835	3,468	2,046	1,422	59	354
RS5.2	9	2,366	2,641	1,590	1,051	60	263
RS5.3	8	1,982	2,477	1,235	1,242	50	248
RS6.1	6	4,586	5,901	2,570	3,331	44	764
RS6.2	5	1,166	1,233	1,220	13	99	233
RS6.3	5	1,947	2,195	1,294	901	59	389
RS6.4	2	426	435	246	189	57	213
RS7.1	13	6,692	7,431	4,592	2,839	62	515
RS7.2	9	2,865	2,710	2,350	360	87	318
RS8.1	10	3,777	3,995	2,931	1,064	73	378
RS8.2	5	1,466	1,509	1,017	492	67	293
RS8.3	9	2,223	2,395	1,737	658	73	247
RS9.1	6	1,183	1,319	1,019	300	77	197
RS9.2	5	714	735	441	294	60	143
RS9.3	4	706	784	578	206	74	177
RS9.4	6	401	462	214	248	46	67
RS10.1	4	1,195	1,296	613	683	47	299
RS10.2	5	1,168	1,234	549	685	44	234
RS10.3	4	1,573	1,693	1,010	683	60	393
RS11.1	8	3,543	3,777	2,712	1,065	72	443
RS11.2	6	2,528	2,757	1,709	1,048	62	421
RS11.3	10	4,601	5,087	2,845	2,242	56	460
RS12.1	6	2,239	2,456	1,496	960	61	373
RS12.2	6	1,176	1,272	947	325	74	196
RS12.3	4	1,530	1,596	1,302	294	82	383
TOTAL	**253**	**95,219**	**105,761**	**62,671**	**43,090**	**59**	**376**

Source: FRSC

Table 22: Total Enforcement of Operation TOWCO by Zones

Commands	No. of Commands	Offenders	Offences	All Offences	Offences	TOWCO	Average/ CMD
ZONE 1	31	12,986	14,181	7,462	6,719	53	241
ZONE 2	24	14,916	17,507	8,962	8,545	51	373
ZONE 3	14	4,139	4,498	2,451	2,047	54	175
ZONE 4	21	8,290	8,717	5,533	3,184	63	263
ZONE 5	25	7,183	8,586	4,871	3,715	57	195
ZONE 6	18	8,125	9,764	5,330	4,434	55	296
ZONE 7	22	9,557	10,141	6,942	3,199	68	316
ZONE 8	24	7,466	7,899	5,685	2,214	72	237
ZONE 9	21	3,004	3,300	2,252	1,048	68	107
ZONE 10	13	3,936	4,223	2,172	2,051	51	167
ZONE 11	24	10,672	11,621	7,266	4,355	63	303
ZONE 12	16	4,945	5,324	3,745	1,579	70	234
TOTAL	**253**	**95,219**	**105,761**	**62,671**	**43,090**	**59**	**248**

Source: FRSC

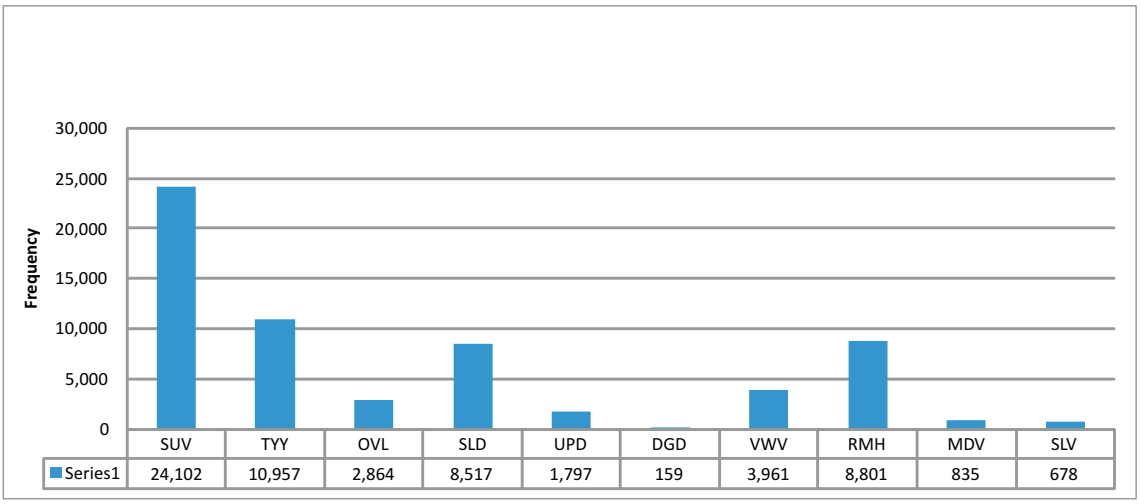
Offenders apprehended and Offences booked from Feb. to Nov. 2021 were 95,219 and 105,761 respectively, while Critical Offences booked during the exercise was 62,671 representing 59%.

Table 23: Critical Offences Booked From Feb To Nov 2021

FOCUSED CRITICAL OFFENCES									
MONTHS	SUV	TYY	OVL	SLD	UPD	DGD	VWV	RMH	MDV
FEB	2,396	1,200	480	1,101	156	12	444	977	20
MAR	2,183	1,024	376	962	146	15	375	967	182
APR	2,403	1,064	272	869	236	12	388	993	130
MAY	1,975	941	251	676	151	25	361	843	99
JUN	2,467	1,009	313	738	203	16	349	994	138
JUL	2,476	1,068	235	850	211	16	373	882	77
AUG	2,735	1,274	248	945	151	22	412	93	71
SEP	2,325	962	219	757	168	16	425	946	55
OCT	2,450	1,172	234	697	208	11	369	886	24
NOV	2,692	1,243	236	922	167	14	465	1,220	39
TOTAL	**24,102**	**10,957**	**2,864**	**8,517**	**1,797**	**159**	**3,961**	**8,801**	**835**

Operation Zero Tolerance

Figure 14: Critical offences booked from Feb to Nov 2021



Source: FRSC

A total of 62,671 critical offences were booked by Field Commands while SUV , TYY, RMH and SLD accounted for most prevalent offences with 24,102 , 10,957, 8,801 and 8,517 respectively.

FINDINGS

a. Total number of offenders apprehended was 95,219
b. Total offences was 105,761
c. Total number of Enforcement Commands was 253
d. Average booking per Command was 376 for 304 days (Feb-Nov) representing 1.2 bookings
e. The measure of deviation from productivity showed a patrol team with only one(1) booking approximately from Feb-Nov, 2021.
f. Averagely, Zones Rs2, 7 and 11 made the highest booking of critical offences with 373, 316 and 303 respectively.
g. Out of 11,760,871 total vehicles on Nigeria Roads, TOWCO enforcement accounted for 0.8%.

However, the awareness of road users about TOWCO is measured at 1% approximately from the fraction of 0.8% of the entire vehicles population in Nigeria.

OBSERVATIONS

a. Data showed that 95,219 offenders were apprehended for 105,761 offences including 62,671 critical offences.
b. FRSC related with vehicles on Nigeria Roads at 0.8% from Feb to Nov 2021 via booking of erring offenders on critical offences violation.
c. Monthly analysis revealed that the highest booking of critical offences was done in November with 7,056.
d. Data analysis showed SUV as the highest critical offence booked, with 24,102, while DGD has the lowest booking with 159.
e. Average measurement of deviation from productivity showed that a patrol team made only one(1) booking daily from Feb-Nov 2021.
f. On the average, Zone RS1,RS3,RS4, RS8, RS9, RS10, and RS12 booked critical offences below Command average of 376.

Early Morning Safety Cry

Early Morning Safety Cry is a weekly Public enlightenment programme designed to educate and enlighten drivers and their passengers at the early hours of the day on road safety matters.

This programme focuses on meeting drivers and passengers at the motor park before they embark on their journey. The enlightenment centres on critical offences that lead to RTCs on the road.

The data on the next page revealed that 31,791 motor parks were visited while 535,195 persons were educated during the period under review.

FRSC personnel on an early morning safety cry enlightenment campaign

Table 24: Early Morning Safety Cry Report 2021

COMMAND	Number of parks visited													No of people in Attendance											
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
RS1.1 Kaduna	116	92	79	108	120	103	109	125	134	68	67	77	**1198**	2022	1608	1505	2054	2032	1662	1804	1708	1753	1121	792	1445	**19506**
RS1.2 Kano	90	68	76	91	70	76	71	72	85	56	69	68	**892**	2768	2439	2648	2572	2744	2266	2677	2815	4373	2956	4144	3333	**35735**
RS1.3 Katsina	47	38	40	50	40	40	40	40	50	40	40	40	**505**	1477	1055	1109	1218	785	973	979	989	1189	929	1070	1056	**12829**
RS1.4 Jigawa	41	36	36	42	38	37	36	36	44	36	36	36	**454**	504	485	427	576	662	684	564	700	883	767	903	975	**8130**
RS2.1 Lagos	420	273	317	317	299	297	301	289	320	293	209	226	**3561**	5626	3759	4229	4000	4141	4327	3566	4186	5322	4102	3282	3919	**50459**
RS2.2 Ogun	327	320	333	391	327	288	331	282	239	148	151	152	**3289**	3643	2967	3150	3610	3054	2949	3088	2816	4067	3132	3426	3124	**39026**
RS3.1 Adamawa	79	45	49	60	42	44	42	40	40	41	29	42	**553**	2859	1289	1124	1429	1041	970	965	786	751	945	544	987	**13690**
RS3.2 Gombe	50	40	40	50	37	40	40	40	48	26	32	26	**469**	845	546	477	594	539	487	509	436	560	393	405	515	**6306**
RS3.3 Taraba	30	24	24	30	24	24	23	25	37	31	19	24	**315**	546	441	433	547	449	400	468	493	719	639	357	507	**5999**
RS4.1 Plateau	65	52	50	57	41	43	32	26	33	31	28	29	**487**	1100	539	796	757	725	674	703	498	462	503	433	605	**7795**
RS4.2 Benue	65	38	34	51	41	35	37	30	39	28	52	35	**485**	1377	801	548	751	676	497	555	391	493	328	661	1036	**8114**
RS4.3 Nasarawa	34	27	24	36	28	24	24	24	30	24	24	30	**329**	625	490	432	642	494	408	427	409	509	407	476	548	**5867**
RS5.1 Edo	73	58	48	60	50	55	51	48	57	52	13	41	**606**	1048	873	663	854	730	549	635	615	771	614	221	576	**8149**
RS5.2 Delta	107	85	88	101	70	65	65	88	93	68	69	49	**948**	1692	1340	1201	1572	860	1145	1034	1152	1055	1210	1030	846	**14137**
RS5.3 Anambra	39	51	62	49	159	4	45	54	68			18	**549**	510	576	707	580	688	35	528	777	890			187	**5478**
RS6.1 Rivers	81	69	71	67	44	51	57	51	67	54	27	47	**686**	1538	1038	1064	1106	769	878	998	954	1182	951	588	1054	**12120**
RS6.2 C/River	60	36	56	55	33	47	48	48	66	52	35	47	**583**	1301	573	1020	1109	882	1427	1644	1335	1526	1280	874	1544	**14515**
RS6.3 A/ Ibom	71	60	61	61	36	51	53	54	73	59	62	68	**709**	1036	3293	753	744	594	1130	883	818	1233	1192	906	862	**13444**
RS6.4 Bayelsa	25	18	16	25	20	20	17	16	20	16	16	16	**225**	418	303	296	311	293	334	240	203	246	305	309	194	**3452**
RS7.1 FCT	193	194	165	198	176	207	219	210	214	95	298	96	**2265**	2356	1653	2109	2520	1862	2086	2552	2526	2723	1852	2163	1773	**26175**
RS7.2 Niger	152	120	122	148	123	118	102	92	117	77	70	70	**1311**	1730	1632	1562	2314	2048	1786	1993	1784	2468	1720	1337	1730	**22104**
RS8.1 Kwara	91	70	55	94	61	77	82	82	115	92	64	62	**945**	3487	4103	1476	2672	1972	2270	1647	1461	2903	2895	1676	2975	**29537**
RS8.2 Ekiti	65	48	47	44	58	49	57	64	70	41	31	24	**598**	445	347	334	368	642	388	512	657	656	519	596	527	**5991**
RS8.3 Kogi	78	67	51	60	51	57	47	53	46	47	59	59	**675**	1062	815	525	809	758	765	649	613	513	474	766	597	**8346**
RS9.1 Enugu	38	29	22	25	27	10	26	33	29	28	9	24	**300**	580	381	352	357	276	93	281	479	500	372	92	271	**4034**
RS9.2 Ebonyi	50	40	40	50	40	20	39	40	48	40	40	40	**487**	1720	1567	1550	1756	1366	775	1324	1419	1709	1516	1248	1104	**17054**
RS9.3 Abia	29	36	31	38	28	12	21	24	35	16	20	35	**325**	635	767	435	584	301	150	462	282	278	251	239	510	**4894**
RS9.4 Imo	17	16	19	12	10	3	8	16	12	8	11	15	**147**	976	630	551	310	238	97	249	221	162	126	234	283	**4077**
RS10.1 Sokoto	60	44	48	58	34	48	49	56	65	25	24	39	**550**	986	767	739	867	747	736	814	864	1094	785	891	964	**10254**
RS10.2 Kebbi	35	27	28	44	34	28	28	28	35	28	16	31	**362**	806	566	634	763	742	585	532	478	1075	662	393	617	**7853**
RS10.3 Zamfara	113	97	98	144	91	103	94	93	0	54	42	25	**954**	1014	558	778	1159	788	718	779	574		654	593	593	**8208**
RS11.1 Osun	75	59	59	73	57	60	61	59	73	62	45	65	**748**	1067	818	783	932	690	761	716	655	846	754	542	725	**9289**
RS11.2 Ondo	82	67	71	87	68	67	75	77	89	59	61	58	**861**	1043	744	650	867	733	758	962	866	1098	1155	1195	856	**10927**
RS11.3 Oyo	110	89	92	113	88	80	73	68	104	80	73	82	**1052**	1529	1083	1219	1477	1208	1085	892	849	1271	985	818	915	**13331**
RS12.1 Bauchi	355	278	212	233	181	187	193	200	244	137	97	129	**2446**	5101	4225	3602	3831	2689	2926	3051	3268	4043	2195	1529	2126	**38586**
RS12.2 Borno	51	48	50	62	38	64	57	53	65	50	46	47	**631**	1636	1299	1191	953	635	1045	850	874	1166	802	801	962	**12214**
RS12.3 Yobe	45	33	28	33	36	39	38	32	41	27	33	36	**421**	1516	2470	1388	1301	1423	1083	1339	1279	1680	2343	994	1116	**17932**
TOTAL	**3459**	**2792**	**2742**	**3217**	**2620**	2573	**2691**	**2668**	**2915**	**2089**	**2017**	**2008**	31791	**58624**	**48840**	**42460**	**48868**	**41276**	**39899**	**41871**	**41230**	**51808**	**41834**	**36528**	**41957**	**535195**

Source: FRSC

Drivers Licence and Number Plate Enforcement

FRSC patrol Officer on public enlightenment and advocacy programmes

The enforcement of driver licences and vehicle registration number plates is one of the routine exercises of the FRSC. The deployment of this strategy is to check validity of driver licences and competence of the bearers.

Special enforcement team is designated on routine basis to clear the highways of drivers lacking the qualities needed for effective driving and/or vehicles that are not duly registered.

In view of the need to prevent avoidable crashes, the FRSC operatives carried out special enforcement operations across the country in 2021 to checkmate the activities of unlicensed drivers and vehicles not duly registered.

At the end of the exercise, 25,708 Drivers' Licence Violations and 74,259 Number Plates Violations (NPV) were discovered across the country.

April 2021 recorded the highest booking of 4,001 Drivers' License Violation, while 8,842 Number Plates Violation cases were also detected, making it the highest in the year.

Table 25: showing Drivers' Licence Violation (DLV) and Number Plate Violation (NPV) Enforcement in 2021

MONTH	DLV	NPV
JANUARY	1362	4324
FEBRUARY	1849	5366
MARCH	2291	6465
APRIL	1803	5562
MAY	1842	6520
JUNE	1318	4968
JULY	4001	6050
AUGUST	2700	8842
SEPTEMBER	2078	6145
OCTOBER	2890	8377
NOVEMBER	1870	5970
DECEMBER	1704	5670
TOTAL	**25,708**	**74,259**

Source: FRSC

Implementation of Speed Limiting Device Installation

Speed Limiting Device in a vehicle

There was nationwide sensitization of the implementation of speed limiting device installation in vehicles in Nigeria by Federal Road Safety Corps. Full enforcement commenced on 1st February, 2017 on commercial vehicles. Since then, available data on the weekly verification of speed limiting device portal has revealed that a total number of one hundred and forty-seven thousand, four hundred and twenty-nine (147,429) vehicles presently have been installed with the device.

Since inception, the technical committee has certified a total of eighty-seven (87) vendors currently in the country including some fleet operators like ABC Motors, Julius Berger Company, GOD IS GOOD, DANTATA, TETRALOG etc. for supply, installation, calibration and maintenance of speed limiting device in vehicles in Nigeria. The vendors were mandated to upload the detailed information of vehicles installed with this device to a special online portal (FRSC Speed limiting device portal) designated for the proper monitoring of the implementation of this policy in Nigeria.

In collaboration with other offices in the Corps, Corps Safety Engineering Office has conducted a technical compliance assessment among some notable fleet operators in the Country in the year 2021. The Corps is relentless in its efforts to ensure that more fleet operators comply with this regulation.

The country has a total number of two thousand, three hundred and thirty- six (2,336) registered fleet operators with about one million three hundred and twelve (1,300,012) vehicles put together. The figure shows that 11.34% of fleet operators' vehicles are presently installed with speed limiting device while 88.66% of these vehicles have not.

The Corps has been making assiduous effort through periodic technical inspection to have all the fleet operators' vehicles in the Country installed with the device.

Wanted Traffic Offenders

Operatives of the Corps on patrol duty

FRSC operatives are challenged daily by recalcitrant road users who are serial and habitual traffic offenders. This category of drivers are regarded as wanted traffic offenders who commit traffic infractions on daily basis.

The Corps as a civil organisation deploys subtle approaches to handle such issues with utmost decorum.

These wanted offenders are the ones who contravene traffic laws and are apprehended, booked and issued tickets and their documents are confiscated pending payment of fines for which they have been booked.

A total of Eighteen thousand, one hundred and twenty two (18,122) wanted offenders were recorded from January to December 2021.

RS 2.1 Lagos Sector Command recorded the highest number of wanted offenders followed by RS 5.2 Delta and RS 6.1 Rivers Sector Commands. RS1.2 Kano and RS4.1 Plateau Sector Commands recorded zero which indicates that there was no wanted offenders in these States.

On the next page are tabulated figures showing the number of wanted offenders on Zonal Command basis.

Table 26: Wanted Traffic Offenders list according to Zones in 2020

COMDS	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JUL	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	**TOTAL**
RS1.1	57	59	85	87	82	78	68	68	77	128	93	72	954
RS1.2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RS1.3	17	20	29	17	28	17	25	16	19	24	22	33	267
RS1.4	40	26	43	58	36	56	56	48	41	59	31	42	536
RS2.1	151	132	97	124	143	125	128	183	156	192	215	285	1,931
RS2.2	28	25	30	30	54	36	55	49	55	48	50	44	504
RS3.1	15	14	19	17	24	22	40	43	28	16	14	11	263
RS3.2	33	40	17	24	27	33	26	25	23	36	36	37	357
RS3.3	24	8	15	11	6	14	14	34	10	29	35	29	229
RS4.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RS4.2	61	54	55	58	62	59	55	40	35	56	59	65	659
RS4.3	12	29	22	20	22	32	23	32	31	31	30	47	331
RS5.1	14	51	53	81	71	63	70	68	63	91	97	113	835
RS5.2	19	55	78	81	92	49	103	114	103	139	124	122	1,079
RS5.3	36	89	93	68	53	0	75	115	86	3	0	109	727
RS6.1	75	70	60	87	42	45	93	78	63	118	116	128	975
RS6.2	28	44	30	43	29	40	48	32	27	57	44	45	467
RS6.3	43	55	53	42	24	34	64	76	56	109	72	79	707

Figure 15: Number of wanted offenders by Sectors

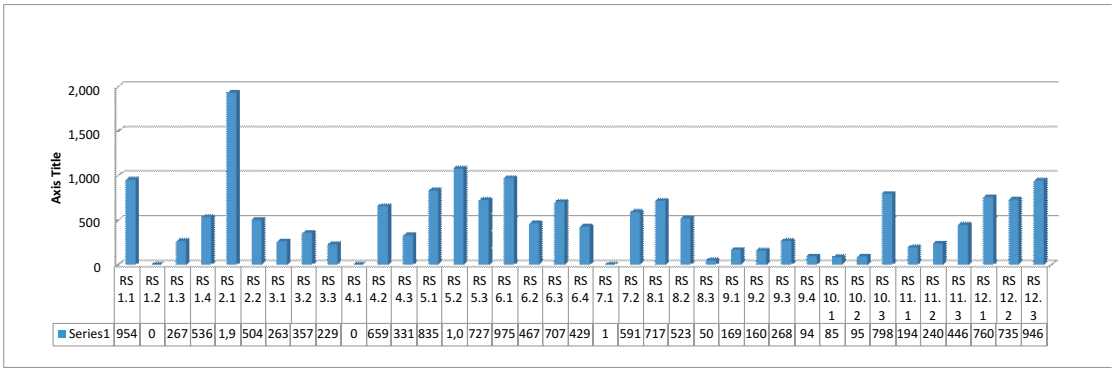
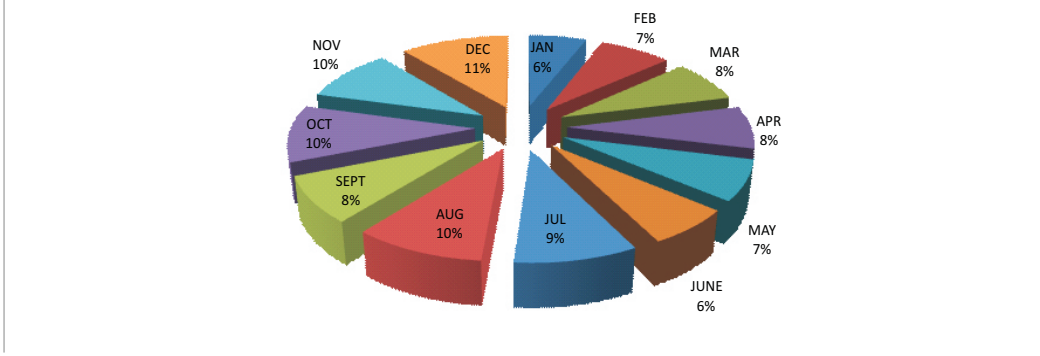


Figure 16: Percentage of Wanted offenders from Jan to Dec 2021



Safe-to-Load Programme

A typical Tank Farm in Nigeria

Tank farm is an oil terminal for storage of oil, petroleum and petrochemical products. Nigeria has various tank farms across the country where petroleum products are transported to the nooks and crannies of the country.

To ensure the safety and haulage of these products across the country, the FRSC deploys personnel to tank farms across the country to ensure adherence to tank farms operating standards, drivers' standards and operators' standards. This is known as the Safe-To-Load programme.

The programme was instituted as a result of increasing road traffic crashes involving tankers and trucks across the country.

It also became imperative between transport operators and the government to address the causal factors of crashes from loading bay destinations.

- Vehicles loaded in 2021 were more by 12,252 when compared with 2020.
- The number of Tank Farms in the country where FRSC Desk Officers operate increased from 97 in 2020 to 104 in 2021.
- The volume of activities in the Tank Farms also increased from 101,229 in year 2020 to 111,976 in 2021 which represents 11% increment.
- There was 12% improvement in the number of drivers checked in the Tank Farms that had valid driver's license at the point they were checked.
- Trucks that met the minimum required safety standard increased from 96,972 in 2020 to 108,055 in 2021 which represents 12%

Source: FRSC

Table 27: Comparative Analysis of Tank Farm Reports Year 2021 and 2020

S/N	PARAMETERS	YEAR		DIFF.	PERCENTAGE DIFF.
		2020	2021		
1	Drivers Checked	101,229	111,976	10,747	11%
2	Drivers with valid DL	98,002	109,327	11,325	12%
3	Drivers with Invalid DL	1,909	1,665	-244	-13%
4	Drivers without DL	1,318	994	-324	-25%
5	Trucks checked	101,229	111,976	10,747	11%
6	Trucks that met standard	96,972	108,599	11,627	12%
7	Trucks that didn't meet standard	4,257	3,269	-988	-23%
8	Trucks loaded	95,803	108,055	12,252	13%
9	Trucks not loaded	5,426	3,931	-1,495	-28%
10	Trucks with SLD	95,400	107,965	12,565	13%
11	Trucks without SLD	5,829	4,031	-1,798	-31%
12	Tank Farms with product	92	85	-7	-8%
13	Tank Farms w/out product	5	19	14	280%
14	Total no. of tank farms	97	104	7	7%

Election Duties

FRSC is one of the strategic stakeholders in election duties in Nigeria. The Corps has participated successfully in various election duties in logistics delivery, certification of vehicles for elections and dispatch of personnel to polling booths, amongst others.

In 2021, the Independent National Electoral Commission (INEC) conducted the Anambra State Governorship Election on Saturday 06 Nov 2021.

The election was held across the 327 Wards of the Twenty One (21) Local Government Areas of the State among eighteen (18) political parties. The Inter-Agency Consultative Committee on Election Security (ICCES), the umbrella coordinating body for security agencies ensured the security of the election process. There was heavy security presence comprising the armed forces, the police, FRSC and other Para-military agencies.

The exercise covered pre-election, election and post-election activities. The FRSC was joined with the personnel of the Police at the State Command situation room where seamless reports of events were reported on real-time basis. A total of 501 personnel were deployed alongside personnel of other agencies to Polling Units across the State, with twenty nine (29) vehicles including emergency vehicles (Ambulances) and Tow Trucks.

FRSC personnel on election duty in Anambra State

Commissioner of Police addressing stakeholders during the election

FRSC personnel at the Situation room with other Stakeholders

FRSC personnel documenting the vehicle inspection report before the election day

Operation Zero Tolerance

A Crash Scene

In tandem with the strategic mandate of the Corps to ensure eradication of road traffic crashes and in alignment with the vision of the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (NRSS II) as well as relevant targets of the Sustainable Development Goals, the Corps embarked on the 2021/22 Operation Zero Tolerance which commenced Corps-wide on 17 Dec, 2021 and terminated on 15 Jan, 2022.

The operation was characterized by massive deployment of personnel and logistics along critical corridors to engender free traffic flow and elimination of crashes while ensuring observation of COVID-19 Protocols.

The theme of the operation was “Maintain Safe Speed, Avoid Night Travels and Enjoy Quality Road Experience". The theme set the tone for the 2021 Ember Month Campaigns and 2021/22 Operation Zero Tolerance conducted nationwide.

The objectives of the special yuletide operation include;

a. Reduction in RTCs, fatalities and injuries.
b. Ensure compliance with COVID-19 Health Protection Regulations 2021.
c. Prompt response to road crash victims.
d. Removal of obstructions on the nation's highways.
e. Ensure free flow of traffic on all critical corridors.
f. Increase visibility of FRSC presence on the nation's highways.
g. Engage in aggressive public education
h. Provision of travel advisories.

Executive Summary of RTC records from 17 Dec 2021 to 15 Jan, 2022 are as shown in Table 28 ,while table 29 shows the summary of comparative analysis of Operation Zero 2021 and 2020 and details of crashes that claimed at least three lives within the same period. Table 30 is an analysis of the crashes that claimed at least three lives on the basis of Zonal Commands within whose operational jurisdiction those crashes occurred

Table 28: Executive Summary Of Crashes That Occurred For The Period Of Operation Zero (17 Dec, 2021 To 15 Jan, 2022)

S/N	DESCRIPTION		TOTAL
1	TOTAL CRASHES		600
	i. Fatal	144	
	ii. Serious	300	
	iii. Minor	156	
2	PEOPLE INVOLVED		4,649
	i. Male	2848	
	ii. Female	1408	
	iii Children 393		
3	PEOPLE KILLED		327
	i. Male	255	
	ii. Female	42	
	iii. Children	30	
4	NUMBER INJURED		1,916
	i. Male	1216	
	ii Female	548	
	iii Children	152	
5	NUMBER RESCUED WITHOUT INJURY		2,406
	i. Male	1377	
	ii. Female	818	
	iii. Children	211	

Source: FRSC

a. A total of 600 crashes occurred during the 2021 Operation Zero exercise.

b. Out of 600 crashes that occurred, 144 of them were fatal, while 300 and 156 were serious and minor respectively.

c. Four Thousand Six Hundred and Forty Nine (4,649) people were involved in all the crashes. This number was made up of 2,848 male adults, 1,408 female adults and 393 children.

d. Three Hundred and Twenty Seven (327) of the people involved in the crashes were killed while 1,916 and 2,406 persons were injured and rescued without injury respectively.

Table 29: Comparative Analysis of Operation Zero 2021/2020(17 Dec, to 15 Jan,)

S/N	DESCRIPTION	YEAR		DIFFERENCE	
		2021	2020	NUMBER	PERCENTAGE (%)
1	Total crashes	600	660	60	9% ⇩
2	Number involved	4649	4815	166	3% ⇩
3	Number killed	327	443	116	26% ⇩
4	Number injured	1916	2099	183	9% ⇩
5	Number rescued without injury	2406	2273	133	6% ⇧
6	Total offences	24214	18392	5822	32% ⇧
7	Total offenders	20847	16578	4269	26% ⇧
8	Impoundments	11060	9393	1667	18% ⇧
9	Confiscations	9787	7237	2550	35% ⇧
10	Most prevalent offences				
9.	**Mobile Court**				
a.	Arraigned	662	338	324	96% ⇧
b.	Convicted and Paid Fines	621	301	320	106% ⇧
c.	Convicted and Imprisoned	0	0	0	0
d.	Discharged and Acquitted	41	37	4	11% ⇧

Source: FRSC

Table 30: Details of Crashes that Claimed at Least three (3) Lives

S/N	COMMAND	DATE	NO KILLED	ROUTE OF CRASH	LOCATION OF CRASH	TIME OF CRASH
1.	RS12.12, Darazo	20/12/2021	05	Darazo – Bauchi	Zalanga	2200 hrs
2.	RS11.2, Ondo	21/12/2021	03	Akure – Owo	Oba Ile	1200 hrs
3.	RS2.21, Ijebu	25/12/2021	07	Sagamu – Ijebu	Ososa bridge	1200 hrs
4.	RS2.23, Mowe	25/12/2021	06	Lagos – Ibadan	Long bridge	0320 hrs
5.	RS8.3B, Obajana	26/12/2021	06	Obajana – Lokoja	Oshokosho	1135 hrs
6.	RS6.13,Isiokpo	29/12/2021	10	Igwuruta – Port Harcourt	Greater Evangelism Church, Igwuruta	1913hrs
7.	RS1.13, Zaria	30/12/2021	3	Zaria-Kaduna	TaryanSarki	0745hrs
8.	RS11.13,Ipetu-Ijesha	30/12/2021	12	Ilesha – Akure	8 Km from Iwaraja Junction	1200 hrs
9	RS11.13,Ipetu-Ijesha	30/12/2021	20	Ilesha – Akure	Erin – Oke Bridge	1930hrs
10	RS9.2,Ebonyi	01/01/2022	5	Enugu-Abakaliki	By Ezillo Building Materials	0930hrs
11	RS9.23, Nkalagu	01/01/2022	4	Nkalagu-Enugu	Farm Centre, Ezillo	1055hrs
12	RS12.22,Darazo	01/01/2022	3	Darazo-Kyr	Kili Village	2030 hrs
13	RS4.2A,Daudu	02/01/2022	3	Makurdi-Lafia	By Yelwa Bridge	0930hrs
14	RS2.28,Itori	03/01/2022	7	Lagos-Abeokuta	By LalaKeke	1358 hrs
15	RS7.23 Kotangora	04/01/2022	5	Makere-Lagos	Tungawawa Village	1200 hrs
16	RS8.3,Kogi	04/01/2022	4	Zariagi-Lokoja	Chinese Company	1608 hrs
17	RS1.3,Katsina	04/01/2022	7	Damaturu-Yantumaki	GanduSarki	800 hrs
18	RS1.3,Katsina	05/01/2022	3	Funtua-Sokoto	Mai Ruwa	1200hrs
19	RS7.2, Niger	05/01/2022	4	Bida-Minna	Beside Eso Park Bida	1900hrs
20	RS12.24, Benishek	06/01/2022	05	Benishek - Maiduguri	Benishek	1630 hrs
21	RS1.2, Kano	06/01/2022	19	Kano – Zaria	Bagauda Law School	0730 hrs
TOTAL			**141**			

Source: FRSC

Table 31: Details of Crashes that claimed at least three (3) lives on Zonal Basis

S/N	COMMAND	DATE	NO KILLED	ROUTE	LOCATION	TIME
ZONE RS1						
1	RS1.2, Kano	06/01/2022	19	Kano - Zaria	Bagauda Law School	0730 hrs
2	RS1.13, Zaria	30/12/2021	03	Zaria-Kaduna	TaryanSarki	0745HRS
3	RS1.3,Katsina	04/01/2022	07	Damaturu-Yantumaki	GanduSarki	0800HRS
4	RS1.3,Katsina	05/01/2022	03	Funtua - Sokoto	Mai Ruwa	1200HRS
Sub total 04			32			
ZONE RS2						
1	RS2.21, Ijebu	25/12/2021	07	Sagamu - Ijebu	Ososa bridge	1200 hrs
2	RS2.23, Mowe	25/12/2021	06	Lagos - Ibadan	Long bridge	0320 hrs
3	RS2.28,Itori	03/01/2022	7	Lagos-Abeokuta	By LalaKeke	1358HRS
Sub total 03			20			
ZONE RS4						
1	RS4.2A,Daudu	02/01/2022	3	Makurdi-Lafia	By Yelwa Bridge	0930HRS
Sub total 01			03			
ZONE RS6						
1	RS6.13,Isiokpo	29/12/2021	10	Igwuruta-P/H	Greater Evangelism Church, Igwuruta	1913HRS
Sub total 01			10			
ZONE RS7						
1	RS7.23 kotangora	04/01/2022	5	Makere-Lagos	Tungawawa Village	1200HRS
2	RS7.2, Niger	05/01/2022	4	Bida-Minna	Beside Eso Park Bida	1900HRS
Sub total 02			09			
ZONE RS8						
1	RS8.3B, Obajana	26/12/2021	6	Obajana - Lokoja	Oshokosho	1135 hrs
2	RS8.3,Kogi	04/01/2022	4	Zariagi-Lokoja	Chinese Company	1608HRS
Sub total 02			10			
ZONE RS9						
1	RS9.2,Ebonyi	01/01/2022	5	Enugu-Abakaliki	By Ezillo Building Materials	0930HRS
2	RS9.23, Nkalagu	01/01/2022	4	Nkalagu-Enugu	Farm Centre, Ezillo	1055HRS
Sub total 02			09			
ZONE RS11						
1	RS11.2, Ondo	21/12/2021	03	Akure - Owo	Oba Ile	1200 hrs
2	RS11.13,Ipetu-Ijesha	30/12/2021	12	Ilesha - Akure	8 Km from Iwaraja Junction	1200 hrs
3	RS11.13,Ipetu-Ijesha	30/12/2021	20	Ilesha – Akure	Erin – Oke Bridge	1930hrs
Sub total 03			35			
ZONE RS12						
1	RS12.12, Darazo	20/12/2021	5	Darazo - Bauchi	Zalanga	2200 hrs
2	RS12.24, Benishek	06/01/2022	5	Benishek – Maiduguri	Benishek	1630 hrs
3	RS12.22,Darazo	01/01/2022	3	Darazo-Kyr	Kili Village	2030hrs
Sub total 03			13			
Grand total 21			141			

Source: FRSC

a. Total crashes recorded within the period under review decreased from 660 in 2020 to 600 in 2021. This decrease of 60 is 9% reduction using year 2020 as base year.

b. Twenty one (21) of the six hundred (600) crashes were responsible for one hundred and forty one (141) of the deaths recorded (see Table 03). These fatal crashes occurred in nine zones (RS1, RS2, RS4, RS6, RS7, RS8, RS9, RS11, and RS12). Zones RS3, RS5 and RS10 did not record any crash that claimed up to three lives. (See table 04).

c. Four of the twenty one crashes in this category occurred in Zone RS1, Kaduna and accounted for 32 of the 141 deaths. Zone RS11 recorded three (03) crashes in this category which accounted for thirty five (35) deaths.

d. The crash that claimed the highest number of lives was recorded within the operational jurisdiction of RS11.13, Ipetu Ijesha on the 30 Dec, 2021 at about 1930hours in Erin – Oke Bridge along Ipetu - Ilesha road and claimed twenty (20) lives.

e. Out of the twenty one (21) crashes that claimed at least three lives within the period under review, six (6) occurred between 1913 hours to 0400 hours and were responsible for the death of 48 people. This represents 34% of deaths in this category. The implication of this figure is that there is need for the Corps to sustain its enlightenment and advocacy on the dangers of night travels.

f. Total number of people involved in all the crashes decreased by 3% as it reduced from 4,815 in 2020 to 4,649 in 2021.

g. Three Hundred and Twenty Seven (327) people were killed through crashes in 2021 while in 2020, 443 people were killed within the same period. The number of people killed decreased by 116 representing 26% decrease. This can be attributed to the massive public enlightenment that preceded Operation Zero as well as huge mobilization of RSHQ Monitors to the field Commands.

h. Number of people injured decreased from 2,099 in 2020 to 1,916 in 2021 indicating a reduction by 183.

i. Number of people rescued without injury increased from 2,273 in 2020 to 2,406 in 2021.

j. Out of the 600 crashes that occurred, 144 were fatal while 300 and 156 were serious and minor respectively.

k. The highest number of crashes (34) was recorded on 26 Dec, 2021 followed by 01 Jan, 2022 when 29 crashes were reported nationwide.

l. Thirteen (13) fatal crashes were reported on 23 Dec, 2021 which was the highest per day in this category. It was followed by 11 fatal crashes on 26 and 29 Dec, 2021 reported on each of the two days.

m. The highest number of lives (46) lost through crashes was on the last day of the Operation (15 Jan, 2022) while the second highest number of lives (44) lost was on 23 Dec, 2021.

n. Though Zone RS8, Ilorin reported the highest number of crashes (81) compared to other Zones yet, Zone RS1, Kaduna had the highest number of fatal crashes (22) during the period under review.

o. Zone RS11 Osogbo recorded the second highest number of crashes (72) as well as fatal ones (16).

p. Zone RS10 Sokoto reported the lowest number of crashes (24) while Zones RS3, RS5 and RS6 had the least number of fatal crashes which was 6 each for the 30 day Operations.

q. Enforcement greatly increased as both offenders and offences increased by 26% and 32% respectively when compared with 2020 Operation Zero exercise.

r. A total of 20,847 traffic offenders were apprehended and booked for 24,214 offences during the Operations.

s. Eleven Thousand and Sixty (11,060) of the offenders booked had their vehicles impounded while the remaining 9,787 were confiscations.

t. Commands in Zone RS1, Kaduna booked the highest number of offenders (4,616) while Zones RS2, Lagos and RS7, Abuja came second and third in this category having booked 3,647 and 2,237 offenders respectively.

u. Zone RS9, Enugu booked the lowest number of offenders (262).

v. Zone RS1, Kaduna also booked the highest number of offences (5,075) with Zone RS2, Lagos also coming second with 3,823 offences. Zone RS7, Abuja came third in this category with 2,496 offences booked.

w. On the average, 695 persons were booked daily for 807 traffic offences while Operation Zero lasted.

Further analysis showed that each day, 19 offenders were booked for 22 offences by each Sector per day

Probable Causes of RTCs

The most probable causes of RTCs recorded were Speed Limit Violation (SLV); Dangerous Driving (DGD) which include Wrongful Overtaking; Driving against traffic (Route Violations); running against red lights (Light Sign Violations); Tyre Violations (TYY) among which include driving with worn out and expired tyres; and Overloading (OLV) with goods and passengers.

Deployment

Further analysis shows that on the average, 12 Officers and 40 Marshals were deployed daily in each state of the federation and the Federal Capital Territory within the period of the review.

Assault Cases

Within the period under review, eleven (11) assault cases were recorded. Nine of such cases were recorded on the last day of the Operations (15 Jan, 2022).

Knock Down of Staff

Three staff of the Corps were knocked down while on patrol during the Operations. ARC Fasipe Oluwaseyi Akinwumi and RMAI O Laguda of RS2.25, Sagamu Unit Command were knocked down at Interchange along Lagos – Ijebu expressway at about 1630 hours on 20 Dec, 2021. The third staff DCRMA A Abdullahi of RS8.13, Jebba Unit Command was also knocked down at Kpata junction along Jebba – Mokwa road while on patrol at about 0800 hours. Unfortunately, two of them, ARC Fasipe Akinwumi and DCRMA A Abdullahi, died as a result of the incident while RMAI O Laguda survived it.

Traffic Count Analysis

Traffic count was conducted during the operation along eight (8) selected corridors using the Electronic Counting Methods (Metro Count Device MTExec V506). The corridors include; Abuja – Lokoja, Abuja – Keffi, Itu – P/Harcourt, Otukpa – Enugu, Bauchi – Gombe, Oyo – Ogbomoso, Kano – Zaria and Lagos – Ibadan. A total number of 416,925 vehicles were counted from the eight corridors from 29 Dec 2021 to 1st Jan 2022.

SWOT Analysis of 2021 Operation Zero

The 2021 Operation Zero Tolerance to Road Traffic Crashes commenced from 17 Dec 2021 and ended on 15 Jan 2022. The operation was properly planned and executed with surgical precision which yielded the desired result. However, there were identified areas of strength, challenges, opportunities and threats which require mentioning and review to aid future operation.

SWOT Analysis

In carrying out SWOT analysis of 2021 Operation Zero, the report will present the Corps areas of Strength, Weakness, Threats and Opportunities and proffer recommendations which if implemented will lead to a more robust and successful future Operations.

The Corps' Strength

The Corps strength during the execution of the 2021 Operation Zero lies on the following;

a. The Pre-Operation Zero activities set the pace for the success of the operation. Some of the activities carried out include;

i. A robust Ember Month Campaign and flag off activities which held in some selected States simultaneously.

ii. Courtesy visits to State Governments and various Stakeholders in preparation for the operation.

b. The repairs and maintenance of patrol vehicles corps wide before the commencement of the Operation was helpful.

c. The deployment of patrol vehicles from less traffic gridlock areas to areas with high traffic was timely and should be sustained.

d. The deployment of body cameras to critical corridors which provided real time and first-hand information on traffic situation along the corridors.

e. The early deployment and wider coverage of RSHQ monitors contributed to the success of the operation.

f. The release of an Ambulance by the Management of Federal Polytechnic Nasarawa contributed immensely to rescue operations along the Nasarawa – Lafia road.

Threats

The Operation was not without threats, some of which include;

a. The frequent knockdown of staff by motorists while on duty without any action taken against these motorists is quite worrisome and affected the operation.

b. The rising cases of insecurity in the country affected deployment of staff along some critical corridors.

c. Activities of armed bandits and kidnappers affected the operation. A kidnapped staff is yet to be released from captivity.

d. Rising cases of assault on staff during patrol operations is quite worrisome and needs to be addressed.

e. Inadequate funding poses serious threat to the success of the operation.

The 2021 Operation Zero Special Patrol was held amidst the Omicron variant of the COVID-19 pandemic and challenges of insecurity in the country. The strategies adopted during the operation led to reduction in RTCs compared to the 2020 Operation Zero Special Patrol.

Total Road Traffic Crashes recorded

Traffic Crashes recorded decreased by 9%, while number involved, killed and injured decreased by 3%, 9% and 9% respectively. The total number rescued without injury slightly increased by 6%.

Furthermore, the reduction in critical parameters is in tandem with the Corps' effort towards actualization of Goal One of the 2021 Corporate Strategic Goals. It is hoped that Commands will leverage on the successes recorded and strive towards improving on them for the overall achievement of the Corps' strategic mandate. It is sad that two Staff were knocked down and lost their lives during the operation.

2021 Recruitment

2021 Recruitment Exercise

The Federal Road Safety Corps is a Para-military organization and the Lead Agency in Road traffic administration and Safety Management in Nigeria. The 2021 recruitment exercise commenced at the instance of the approval of the President and Commander in Chief, Federal Republic of Nigeria to employ qualified candidates into the service.

This is to fill the existing vacant positions with qualified Nigerians and boost the manpower need of the Corps in order to meet the yearning of the public for better service delivery.

The recruitment process began in **July,** 2021with the constitution of the committee for the exercise. Candidates were required to apply online to enable qualified young, vibrant, intelligent and technologically driven Nigerians enrol into the elite service.

The 2021 recruitment exercise was at no cost to the applicants. Applicants were required to use personal e-mail addresses for the applications. This gave the recruitment process the credibility it deserved across the country. Candidates were able to receive feedback from the Corps through their personal email addresses.

The criteria for choosing eligible candidates were:

- Must be a Nigerian
- Must be Computer literate.
- Possession of valid National Driver's Licence is an added advantage for all cadres
- Must be medically fit and must produce a certificate of medical fitness from a government hospital.
- Must be single.
- Applicants height must not be less than 1.7 metres for male and 1.64 metres for female.
- Male applicants must have a fully expanded chest measurement of not less than 0.87metres.
- Applicants must be free from any form of financial embarrassment, be of good character and must not have been convicted of any criminal offence.

Participants at the Basic Course

- Applicants must not have tattoo on any part of their body.
- Medical challenge and any other physical deformity not mentioned, among others

At the end of the exercise, successful cadets were shortlisted through a competitive procedure and underwent a basic course at the FRSC Academy, Udi Enugu State, Marshal Inspector Training School, Owa Alero, Delta State, Marshal Training School, Rock Haven, Jos Plateau State while others were camped at the NYSC Orientation Camp, Kotangora, Niger State.

The details of the exercise is presented in table 31 below:

Table 31: Number of successful candidates with different cadres

s/n	Course	School/Camp	Participants
			Participants
1	Officers Basic Course FRSC	FRSC Academy, Udi Enugu State	250
2	Marshal Inspector Basic Course	Owa-Alero, Delta State	550
3	Marshal Basic course in Jos	Rock Haven, Jos	810
4	Drivers		600

Cadets at FRSC Academy Udi, Enugu State during their Orientation

Inauguration of OBC 2021

Distribution of Internship material in Kontangora

Morning Drill, RMA Training School Jos

Corps Medical COVID-19 Updates

Corps Medical Services

FRSC Ambulances

FRSC is saddled with the responsibility of giving prompt attention and care to victims of accidents and providing roadside and mobile clinics for the treatment of accident victims free of charge, amongst other functions.

In order to achieve this aspect of its mandates, the Corps has established Medical Centres, Help Areas/RTC Clinics, Cottage Hospitals and Zebra points nationwide to provide prompt rescue services to victims of road traffic crashes and to maintain a robust RTC databank amongst others.

FRSC as one of the emergency management Agencies in the country has been actively contributing to the COVID-19 pandemic containment from 2020. The Corps health facilities nationwide are centres for test and vaccination of Nigerians most especially where the coverage of the Federal, State and Local government authorities were unable to reach.

To minimize loss of lives through crashes, the Corps is equipped with state of the art ambulances across the country for prompt rescue of crash victims to the nearest health facilities.

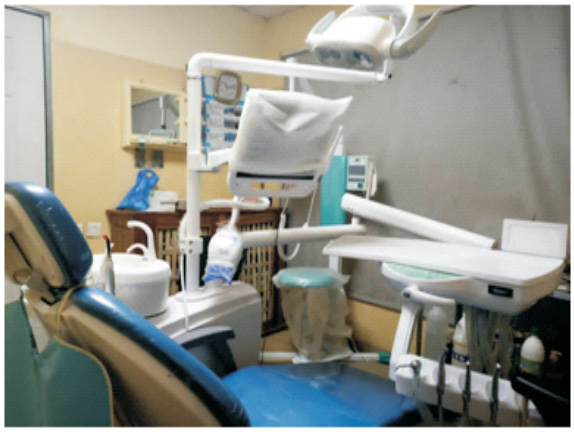
With twenty nine (29) Road Traffic Crash Clinics, fifty-three (53) ambulances under its Emergency Ambulance Service Scheme (EASS) Zebra points, and twenty five (25) Medical Centres and Staff Clinics across the country, the Corps has not reneged on its mandate of giving prompt attention and care to RTC victims.

In 2021, additional six (6) state-of-the-art ambulances were injected into the Corps health programmes to enable the service of the Corps reach the nooks and crannies of the country. With these facilities, the Corps reinforced its health programmes to reach communities where health services are unavailable across the country.

In addition to the health programmes of the Corps. FRSC was involved in a vast number of outreach programmes throughout the country. The idea was to support the disadvantaged members of communities by rendering medical services which hitherto eluded them. Churches and mosques were not exempted from these outreaches due to their strategic importance in reaching a much larger community.

The work of FRSC, though challenging, was rewarded with a series of boosts in the reporting year. This started with a couple of upgrades at the FRSC Medical Centre, Gwarimpa, the acquisition of a new dental chair, establishment of a Covid-19 screening and vaccination centre and installation of solar powered inverter. This ensured quality service delivery at all times.

The high point was the donation of a Primary Health Centre in Sohwa to the Corps by Wukari Local Government Chairman to improve access to Medi-Care in the community



Newly acquired Dental Chair

Testing and Vaccination Centre

Newly acquired Ultrasound machine

Medical Outreach at Isele Uku on 21st March 2021

Update on Corona Virus (COVID-19)- Omicron 2021

On COVID-19 programme, the position the FRSC occupies in the mitigation of the pandemic cannot be quantified through her diligent medical staff and state-of-the-art Ambulance fleet. This earned the Corps national accreditation on the programme. Presently, the Federal Ministry of Health has beckoned on the Corps to fill identified gaps to save lives of Nigerian citizens most especially where the Ministry was unable to cover.

Based on the collaborative efforts of the Corps, FRSC Medical Centre was also designated as COVID-19 vaccine centre. This enabled the staff and communities around to receive the vaccine without much encumbrances. The programme was made flexible as it was indeed vaccination at citizens' doorstep.

FRSC Medical Personnel, both physicians and laboratory scientists assisted NCDC to conduct mass testing throughout the Federation, including the screening of 192 deportees from London and over 1000 deportees from Saudi Arabia at Hajj Camp. FRSC frontliners did the contact tracing of a prominent king in Kogi State amongst other medical outreaches in 2021.

FRSC personnel in PPE during the COVID-19 period

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COVID-19 Vaccination For Staff

The Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi flagged off COVID-19 vaccination for FRSC staff on 29 March, 2021 at the FRSC HQ, Abuja.

The Corps Marshal led the Top Management team and staff to receive COVID-19 vaccination. As at December 2021, most of the staff have received their two (2) doses of the vaccine while some have received the booster shot.

Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi receiving his vaccination

Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi displaying vaccination appointment Card

DCM IO Ewhrudjakpor , DCM AHR filling her vaccination appointment card

DCM JK Fanola, DCM OPS displaying a filled vaccination appointment card

ACM SA Ajenge Corps Secretary, filling her, vaccination appointment card

Medical Outreaches/Collaboration

The FRSC extends its programmes to cover the less privileged in the society as part of its Corporate Social Responsibility to Nigerians.

Table 32: RTC Clinics and Locations with dates

SN	RTC CLINIC	LOCATION	DATE
1	RS9.12 9th Mile RTC Clinic	Winners Chapel Church, Ngwo Etiti	28/3/2021
2	RS 4.24 RTC Clinic Aliade	Holy Mercy Evangelical Church of Christ, Aliade	28/03/2021
3	RS8.11 RTC Clinic Bode Saadu	ECWA Yoruba Church, Bode Saadu	28/3/2021
4	RS6.14 RTC Clinic Bori	New Believers Church, Inkira Tia LGA	1/4/2021
5	RS4.13 RTC Clinic Hawan Kibo	St. Thadicos Catholic Church, Hawan-Kibo	30/3/2021
6	RS3.13 RTC Clinic Girei	Doubeli Motor Park Mosque	26/3/2021
7	RS1.25 Chiromawa RTC Clinic	Chiromawa Community members	26/3/2021
8	RS11.12 RTC Clinic Ilesa	Redeemed Christian Church of God, opposite International Breweries Ilesa	28/03/2021
9	RS11.13 RTC Clinic Ipetu-Ijesha	Deeper Life Bible Church, Central group, Ipetu-Ijesa	28/3/2021
10	RS8.34 RTC Clinic Zariagi	ECWA Church , Zariagi	21/3/2021
11	RS10.31 RTC Clinic Talata Mafara	Lambar Bakura Jumu'at Mosque	26/3/2021
12	RS 2.25 RTC Clinic Sagamu	Mechanic Village, Toll Gate Sagamu	26/03/2021
13	RS1.34 RTC Clinic Malumfashi	Malumfashi Central Mosque Redeemed Christian Church of God	26/3/2021 28/3/2021
14	RS1.33 Koza RTC Clinic	Sabonlayi Community	24/3/2021
15	RS8.15 RTC Clinic Olooru	Seventh Day Adventist Church, Okebo Shao, Kwara State	27/3/2021
16	RS5.23 Issele Uku	Issele-Uku community	21/3/2021

RTC Clinic Talata Mafara

The activity was designed to ensure healthy population around her host communities. Several outreaches carried out in the host communities in 2021 are presented below:

RTC Clinic Aliade

RTC Clinic Bode Saadu

FRSC personnel on outreach programme

Donation of Primary Health Centre Sohwa by Wukari Local Government Chairman to FRSC

In tandem with the adage that says "Health is wealth" the FRSC management places utmost priority in ensuring that not only road traffic crash victims are attended to in its medical services, but host communities also benefit extensively.

To boost this social responsibility, the Corps received a donation of a Primary Health Centre from Wukari Local Government in 2021. The health facility was donated to serve the road traffic crash victims and the host community.

The health facility comprises of male and female wards. The Chairman of the Local Government Council, Hon. Adi Daniel during the donation assured the FRSC of unflinching support for the Corps programmes while he promised to provide necessary supportive equipment to the facility when operational.

In response, the FRSC Management commended the altruistic heart of the donor and promised to make full use of the facility.

The health centre has since become operational on the deployment of medical personnel to the centre.

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h. In terms of number of people injured, male adults had a high percentage, with 74.13%, while female adults stood at 20.82%.

i. High percentage of vehicles involved in the crashes were Commercial vehicles which constituted 66.11%, while Private vehicles shared 33.06% of total vehicles involved in crashes. The remaining percentage was for Government and Diplomatic vehicles.

j. 6,268 cars were involved in crashes in 2021, making it the category of vehicles with the highest incidence of crashes for that period. Motorcycles ranked second with a total number of 4,428, closely followed by minibus with 3,528. 2,670 trucks were recorded to have been involved in crashes in the year under review.

k. The highest number of crashes were reported in Federal Capital Territory with a total of 1,221 and closely followed by Nasarawa State with 893. Least crashes were reported in Bayelsa with only 48.

l. Speed violation was recorded as the main probable cause of most of the crashes that occurred in year 2021. It was responsible for 39% of the total crashes. Other factors responsible for the crashes were Sign Light Violation, Dangerous Driving and WOV which constituted 9.2%, 6.2% and 5.6% respectively.

m. Lagos – Ibadan expressway witnessed the highest number of crashes in year 2021. It recorded a total of 942 crashes which claimed 312 lives. Closely following was Abuja – Lokoja road which had 511 crashes leading to the death of 144 victims. Abuja-Keffi, Kaduna–Zaria, Gombe-Biu, Abuja-Kaduna, Gbongan-Ibadan, Oyo-Ogbomoso roads also recorded high number of traffic crashes.

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Introduction

Road Traffic Crash is one of the leading causes of deaths in Nigeria and other parts of the world. This report presents the trend and geographical spread in year 2021 across all the States and Federal Capital Territory in Nigeria. In order to reveal its impact on economy and social development, the data were classified into severity of the crashes, types and categories of vehicles involved, Victims' gender and other characteristics of the casualties.

Data Collection

Data on road traffic crashes were collected from all Federal Road Safety Corps formations across the country using the Road Traffic Report Form and forwarded to the National Headquarters for collation and analysis. FRSC formations nationwide are the primary source of crash data through gathering of information at the crash scenes. The field Officers also collect crash data from the Nigeria Police force and Hospitals within their jurisdiction. These data are submitted to RSHQ for collation, verification and processing to form a comprehensive crash data.

The table and figure on the next page showed the trend of the number of crashes and fatalities from year 2013 to 2021. It also revealed the percentage change using year 2013 as baseline.

In year 2021 there was 4% reduction in number of crashes and 51% reduction in number of fatalities using year 2013 as benchmark.

However, the rate of reduction in both number of crashes and number of fatality using year 2013 as baseline witnessed downward trend from year 2018 to year 2021.

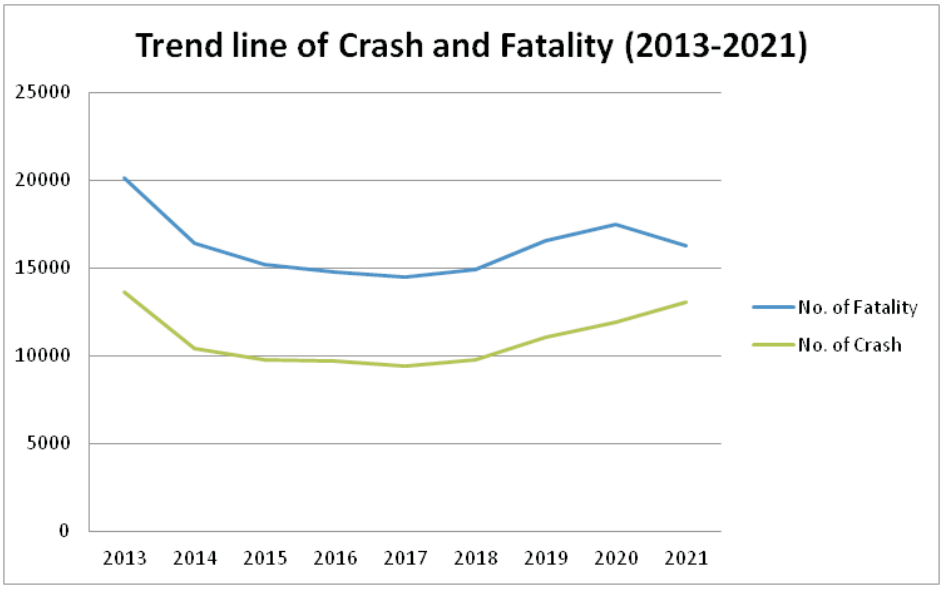
Table 33: Percentage Change of Crashes and Fatalities (2013-2021)

Year	No. of Crashes	No. of Fatalities	% change in crashes	% change in fatalities
2013	13583	6544	Base Year	
2014	10380	5996	↓ -24%	↓ -8%
2015	9734	5440	↓ -28%	↓ -17%
2016	9694	5053	↓ -29%	↓ -23%
2017	9383	5121	↓ -31%	↓ -22%
2018	9741	5181	↓ -28%	↓ -21%
2019	11072	5483	↓ -18%	↓ -16%
2020	11875	5575	↓ -13%	↓ -15%
2021	13027	3218	↓ -4%	↓ -51%

INCREASE ↑ DECREASE ↓

Source: FRSC

Figure 17: Trend line of Crash and Fatality (2013-2021)



Source: FRSC

Monthly Analysis of RTC in 2021

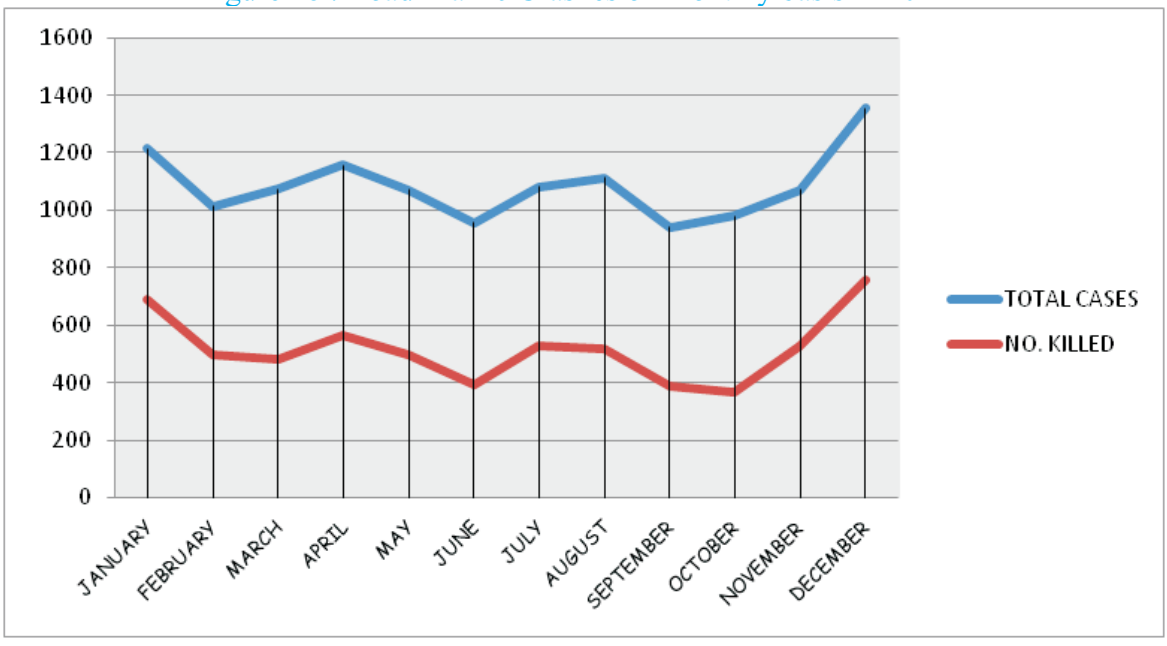
Monthly analysis in the table below shows that the highest crashes were recorded in the month of December (1,355 cases) while January ranked second with a total of 1,215 crash cases. The month of December also recorded the highest number of fatalities with a total of 757 lives lost while 691 deaths were recorded in the month of January. A total of 4,256 people were injured in the month of December which was the highest figure in the year under review, while the month of January ranked second with a total of 3,869 people sustaining various degrees of injuries.

Table 34: Road Traffic Crashes on monthly basis in 2021

MONTH	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CRASHES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
JANUARY	322	759	134	1215	3869	691	4560	8641
FEBRUARY	247	619	147	1013	3021	497	3518	6439
MARCH	261	704	108	1073	3167	480	3647	6501
APRIL	289	739	130	1158	3472	565	4037	7245
MAY	266	667	138	1071	3101	497	3598	6797
JUNE	222	629	105	956	2445	391	2836	5413
JULY	257	657	167	1081	3112	527	3639	6967
AUGUST	254	726	133	1113	3095	517	3612	7151
SEPTEMBER	212	625	103	940	2620	388	3008	5646
OCTOBER	217	656	108	981	2657	365	3022	5955
NOVEMBER	291	694	86	1071	3258	530	3788	6808
DECEMBER	380	849	126	1355	4256	757	5013	9827
TOTAL	3218	8324	1485	13027	38073	6205	44278	83390

Source: FRSC

Figure 18 : Road Traffic Crashes on monthly basis in 2021



Source: FRSC

Analysis of RTC on State basis in 2021

The year under review, 2021 witnessed an increase in the number of crashes across 22 States and FCT compared to the previous year (2020). A total of 13,025 crashes were recorded which led to 6,205 deaths and 38,073 persons sustaining various degrees of injuries. Out of the 36 States and FCT, only Eight (8) states recorded remarkable reduction in number of crashes and they are: Akwa Ibom, Benue, Kaduna, Katsina, Kebbi, Sokoto, Yobe and Zamfara states.

On the other hand, 10 States and FCT recorded drop in number of fatalities compared with year 2020 record.

Katsina, kebbi, Edo and FCT had a remarkable reduction in number of deaths. They recorded 47.00%, 19.42%, 14.13% and 8.47% reduction respectively against 2020 record of deaths.

States like Rivers, Ekiti, Akwa Ibom, Niger, Bayelsa and Plateau experience high percentage increase in number of deaths compared with year 2020.

Table 35: State Analysis of RTC across States and FCT

STATE	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CASES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
Abia	36	56	14	106	307	68	375	783
Adamawa	53	261	16	330	930	93	1023	1719
Akwa Ibom	21	42	10	73	124	33	157	377
Anambra	60	150	57	267	583	89	672	1981
Bauchi	188	385	10	583	2561	396	2957	4485
Bayelsa	8	29	11	48	94	35	129	223
Benue	33	167	27	227	575	61	636	833
Borno	16	69	1	86	323	36	359	592
Cross River	40	90	15	145	401	70	471	761
Delta	62	123	30	215	626	120	746	1524
Ebonyi	42	69	13	124	390	89	479	902
Edo	82	127	34	243	577	158	735	1572
Ekiti	33	90	20	143	388	48	436	892
Enugu	74	151	60	285	783	108	891	2054
FCT	166	734	217	1117	2184	216	2400	5615
Gombe	53	266	9	328	945	102	1047	1621
Imo	33	60	10	103	350	69	419	840
Jigawa	94	255	4	353	1456	208	1664	2360
Kaduna	316	496	17	829	3361	677	4038	6848
Kano	91	183	5	279	1211	250	1461	2161
Katsina	60	78	0	138	571	115	686	909
Kebbi	48	161	4	213	676	112	788	1173
Kogi	117	283	72	472	1379	229	1608	4059
Kwara	101	243	50	394	1357	246	1603	2763
Lagos	104	308	184	596	1004	157	1161	2866
Nasarawa	145	637	111	893	2273	222	2495	4375
Niger	186	460	9	655	2344	454	2798	4359
Ogun	261	696	264	1221	2558	430	2988	7697
Ondo	134	284	41	459	1087	203	1290	2901
Osun	108	248	48	404	1193	240	1433	3043
Oyo	189	394	45	628	1637	339	1976	4279
Plateau	53	200	45	298	923	97	1020	1776
Rivers	26	61	18	105	342	56	398	707
Sokoto	58	61	3	122	430	110	540	800
Taraba	24	213	1	238	690	36	726	1100
Yobe	61	106	7	174	883	118	1001	1460
Zamfara	42	88	3	133	557	115	672	980
TOTAL	3218	8324	1485	13027	38073	6205	44278	83390

Source: FRSC

Figure19 : Road Traffic Crashes Recorded On State Basis For The Year 2021

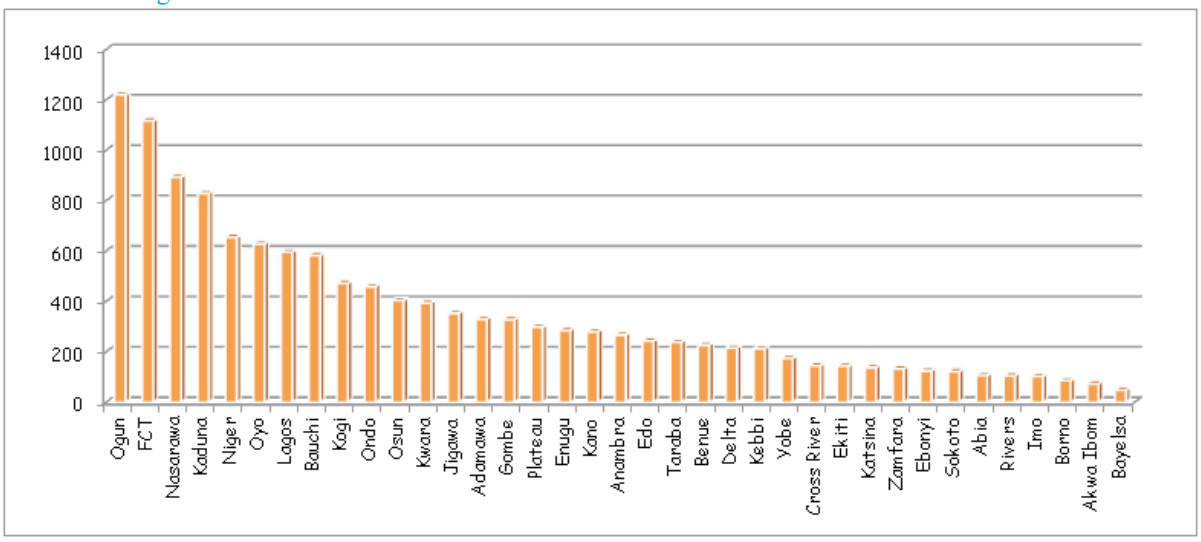


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Figure 20 : Number of Persons Killed in Road Traffic Crashes on State Basis in the Year 2021

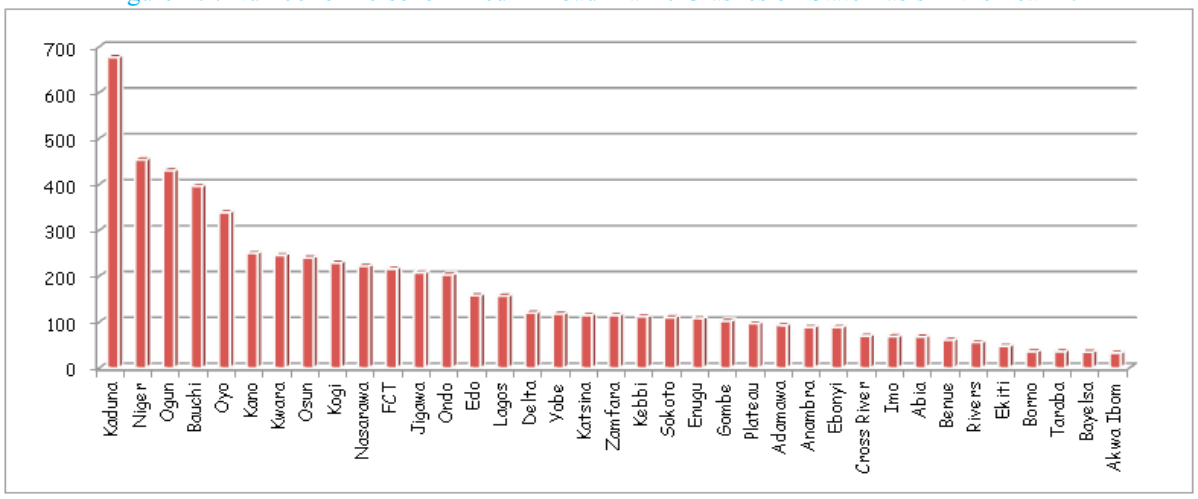

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Figure 21: Number Of People Injured In Road Traffic Crashes On State For The Year 2021

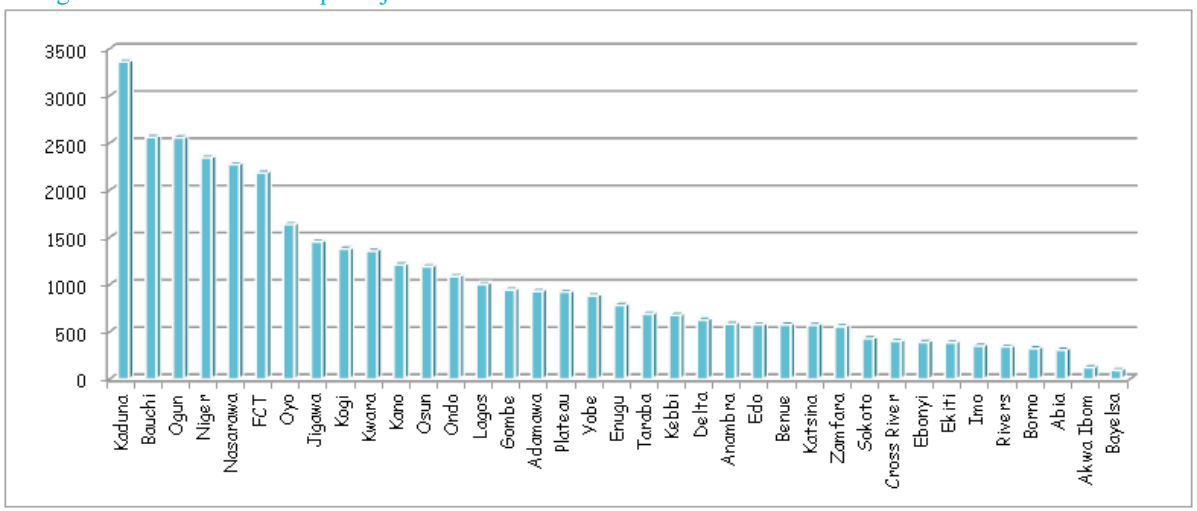

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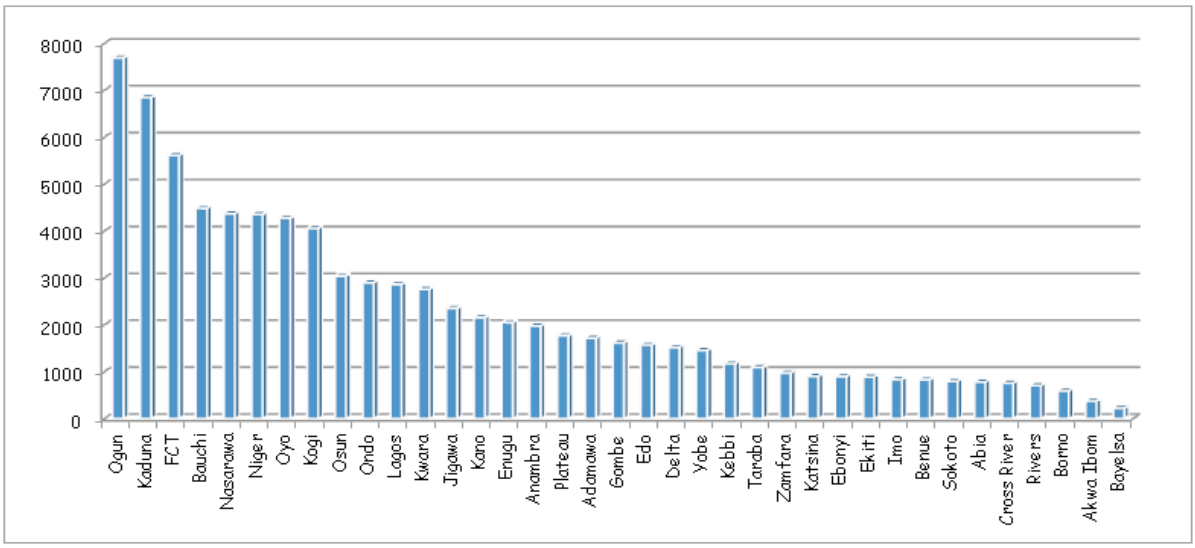
Figure 22 : Number Of People Involved In Road Traffic Crashes On State Basis In The Year 2021



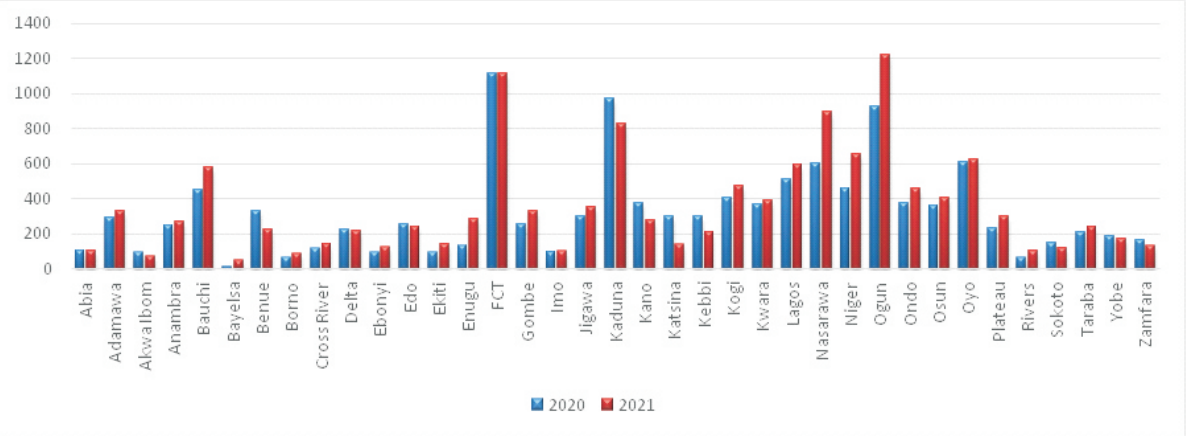
Source: FRSC

Table 35: Percentage Change of RTCs in 2021 over 2020 on State Basis

STATE	TOTAL CASES			PERSONS KILLED			PERSONS INJURED		
	2020	2021	% Change	2020	2021	% Change	2020	2021	% Change
Abia	107	106	-0.93%	69	68	-1.45%	404	307	-24.01%
Adamawa	292	330	13.01%	95	93	-2.11%	782	930	18.93%
AkwaIbom	94	73	-22.34%	18	33	83.33%	138	124	-10.14%
Anambra	250	267	6.80%	83	89	7.23%	497	583	17.30%
Bauchi	453	583	28.70%	302	396	31.13%	1892	2561	35.36%
Bayelsa	15	48	220.00%	21	35	66.67%	26	94	261.54%
Benue	332	227	-31.63%	70	61	-12.86%	800	575	-28.13%
Borno	69	86	24.64%	40	36	-10.00%	260	323	24.23%
Cross River	119	145	21.85%	83	70	-15.66%	278	401	44.24%
Delta	228	215	-5.70%	119	120	0.84%	520	626	20.38%
Ebonyi	96	124	29.17%	62	89	43.55%	267	390	46.07%
Edo	257	243	-5.45%	184	158	-14.13%	617	577	-6.48%
Ekiti	95	143	50.53%	25	48	92.00%	217	388	78.80%
Enugu	131	285	117.56%	74	108	45.95%	358	783	118.72%
FCT	1116	1117	0.09%	236	216	-8.47%	2007	2184	8.82%
Gombe	257	328	27.63%	83	102	22.89%	771	945	22.57%
Imo	98	103	5.10%	52	69	32.69%	253	350	38.34%
Jigawa	300	353	17.67%	170	208	22.35%	1039	1456	40.13%
Kaduna	969	829	-14.45%	585	677	15.73%	3227	3361	4.15%
Kano	379	279	-26.39%	361	250	-30.75%	1524	1211	-20.54%
Katsina	299	138	-53.85%	217	115	-47.00%	993	571	-42.50%
Kebbi	303	213	-29.70%	139	112	-19.42%	959	676	-29.51%
Kogi	407	472	15.97%	180	229	27.22%	1175	1379	17.36%
Kwara	371	394	6.20%	282	246	-12.77%	1252	1357	8.39%
Lagos	509	596	17.09%	116	157	35.34%	736	1004	36.41%
Nasarawa	601	893	48.59%	181	222	22.65%	1482	2273	53.37%
Niger	457	655	43.33%	269	454	68.77%	1591	2344	47.33%
Ogun	924	1221	32.14%	337	430	27.60%	2080	2558	22.98%
Ondo	374	459	22.73%	210	203	-3.33%	1094	1087	-0.64%
Osun	362	404	11.60%	169	240	42.01%	949	1193	25.71%
Oyo	606	628	3.63%	247	339	37.25%	1504	1637	8.84%
Plateau	231	298	29.00%	64	97	51.56%	595	923	55.13%
Rivers	63	105	66.67%	17	56	229.41%	152	342	125.00%
Sokoto	148	122	-17.57%	99	110	11.11%	500	430	-14.00%
Taraba	208	238	14.42%	31	36	16.13%	581	690	18.76%
Yobe	188	174	-7.45%	143	118	-17.48%	999	883	-11.61%
Zamfara	167	133	-20.36%	141	115	-18.44%	792	557	-29.67%
TOTAL	**11875**	**13027**	9.70%	**5574**	**6205**	11.32%	**33311**	**38073**	14.30%

Source: FRSC

Figure 23 (a&b): Comparison and percentage change in Crashes on State Basis between 2020 and 2021



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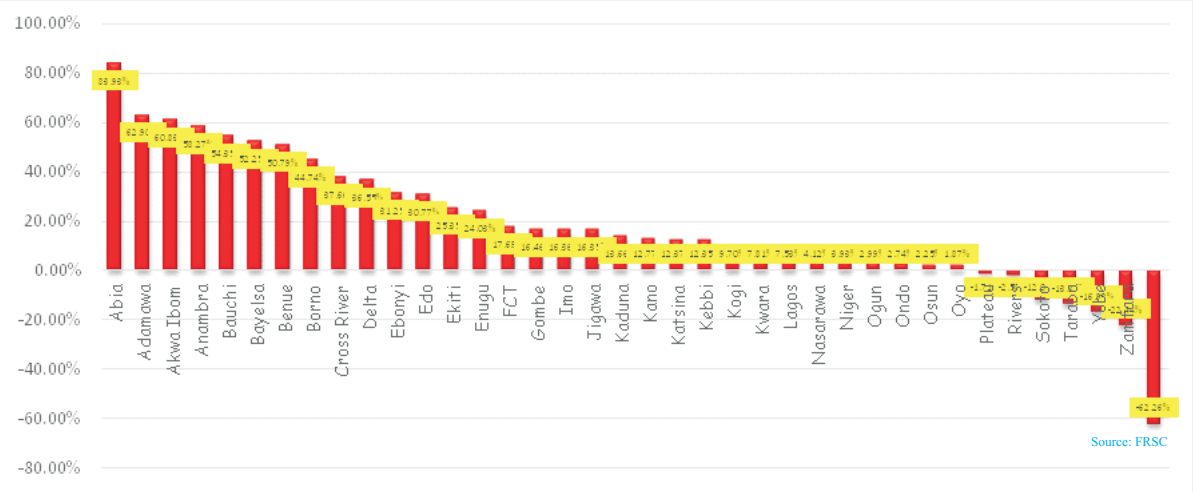

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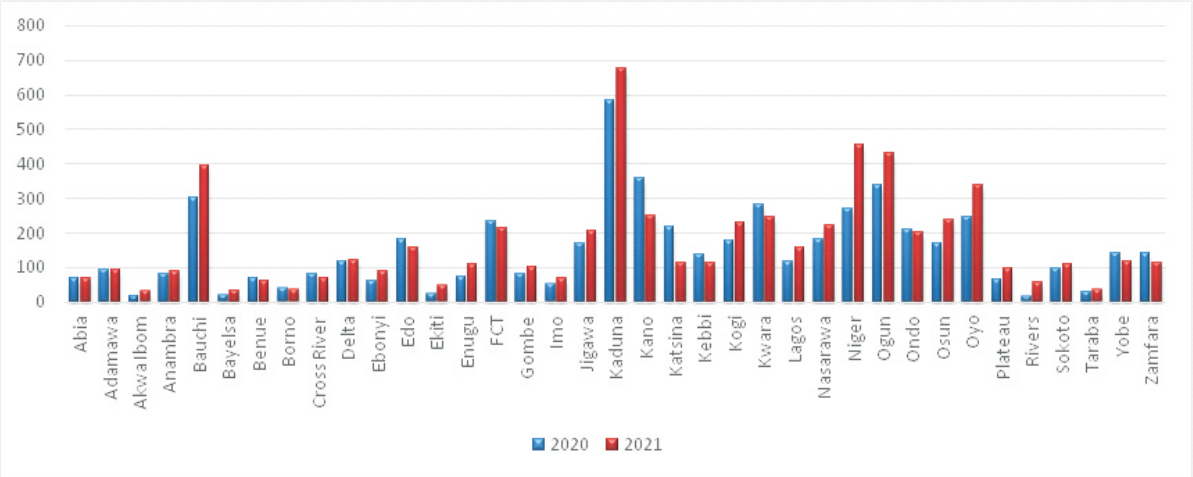
Figure24 (a&b): Comparison and percentage change in persons killed on State Basis between 2020 and 2021



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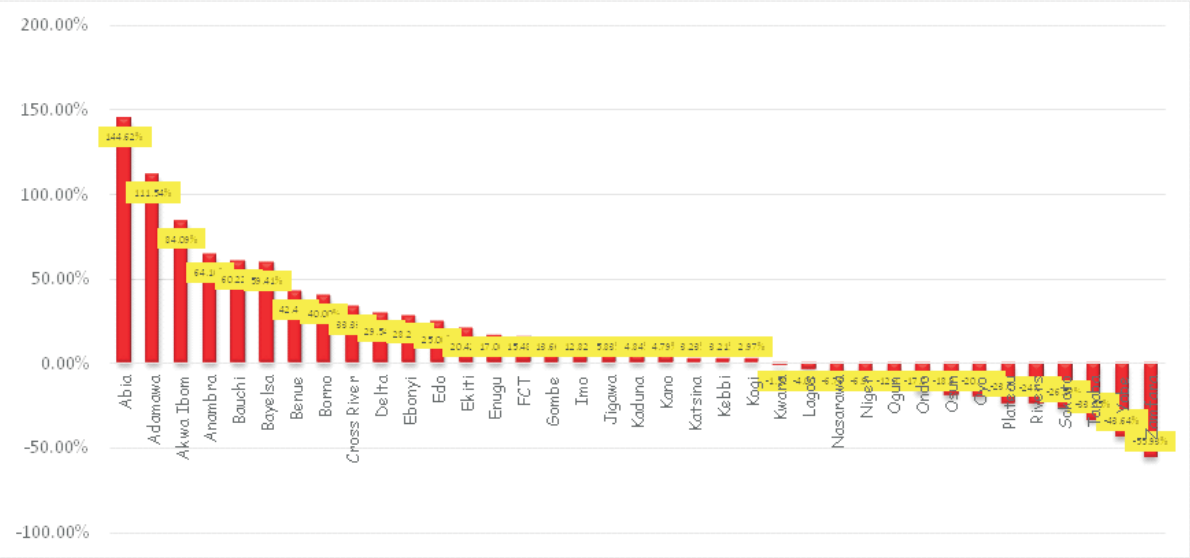

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Analysis of RTC on Zonal Basis

A total of 1,817 crashes were recorded in Zone RS2, comprising of Lagos and Ogun States. This number of crashes claimed 587 lives and left 3,562 people with various degrees of injuries.

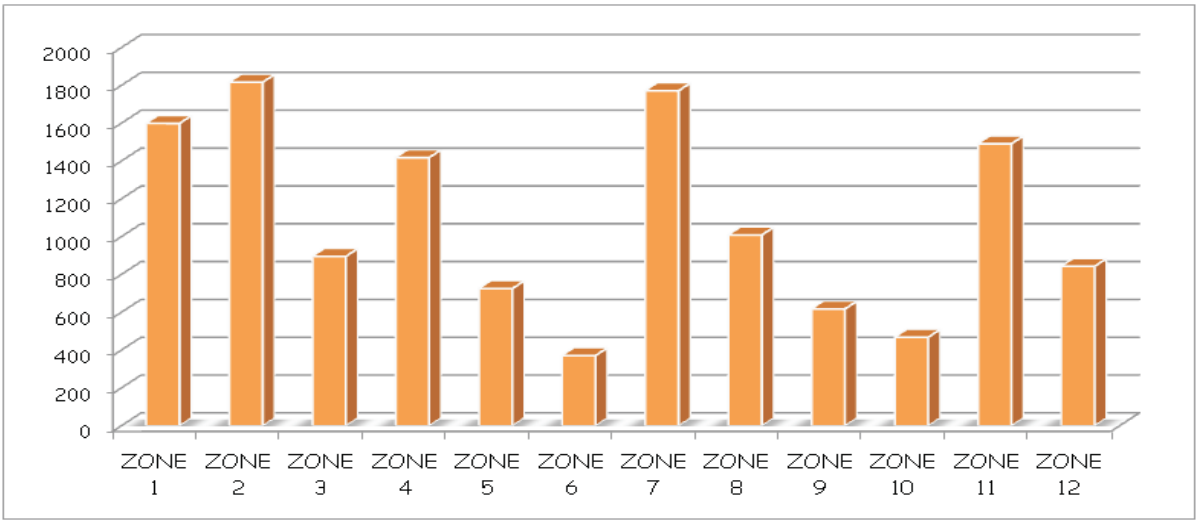
Zone 7 which comprises of FCT and Niger State ranked second with a total of 1,772 cases which led to the death of 670 victims with 4,528 injured. Zone RS1 recorded the highest number of fatalities with a total of 1,250 and the least figure was recorded by Zone 6 with 194.

Table 37: 2021 Road Traffic Crashes on Zonal Basis

ZONE	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CASES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
ZONE 1, KADUNA	561	1012	26	1599	6599	1250	7849	12278
ZONE 2, LAGOS	365	1004	448	1817	3562	587	4149	10563
ZONE 3, YOLA	130	740	26	896	2565	231	2796	4440
ZONE 4, JOS	231	1004	183	1418	3771	380	4151	6984
ZONE 5, BENIN	204	400	121	725	1786	367	2153	5077
ZONE 6, PORTHARCORT	95	222	54	371	961	194	1155	2068
ZONE 7, ABUJA	352	1194	226	1772	4528	670	5198	9974
ZONE 8, ILORIN	251	616	142	1009	3124	523	3647	7714
ZONE 9, ENUGU	185	336	97	618	1830	334	2164	4579
ZONE 10, SOKOTO	148	310	10	468	1663	337	2000	2953
ZONE 11, OSOGBO	431	926	134	1491	3917	782	4699	10223
ZONE 12, BAUCHI	265	560	18	843	3767	550	4317	6537
TOTAL	3218	8324	1485	13027	38073	6205	44278	83390

Source: FRSC

Figure25 : Number Of Road Traffic Crashes Recorded On Zonal Basis In Year 2021



Source: FRSC

Figure 26 : Number Of Persons Killed In Road Traffic Crashes Recorded On Zonal Basis In Year 2021

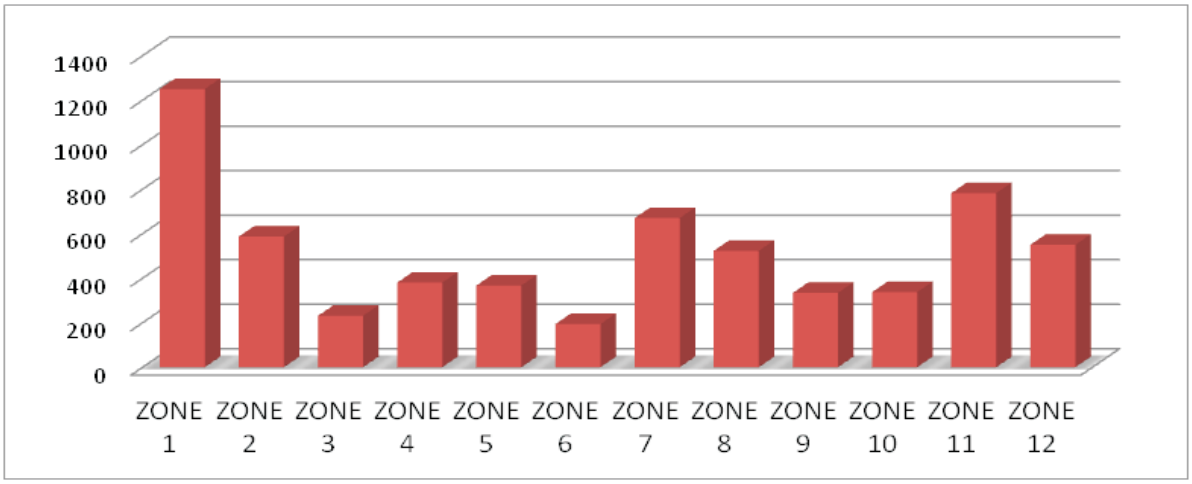


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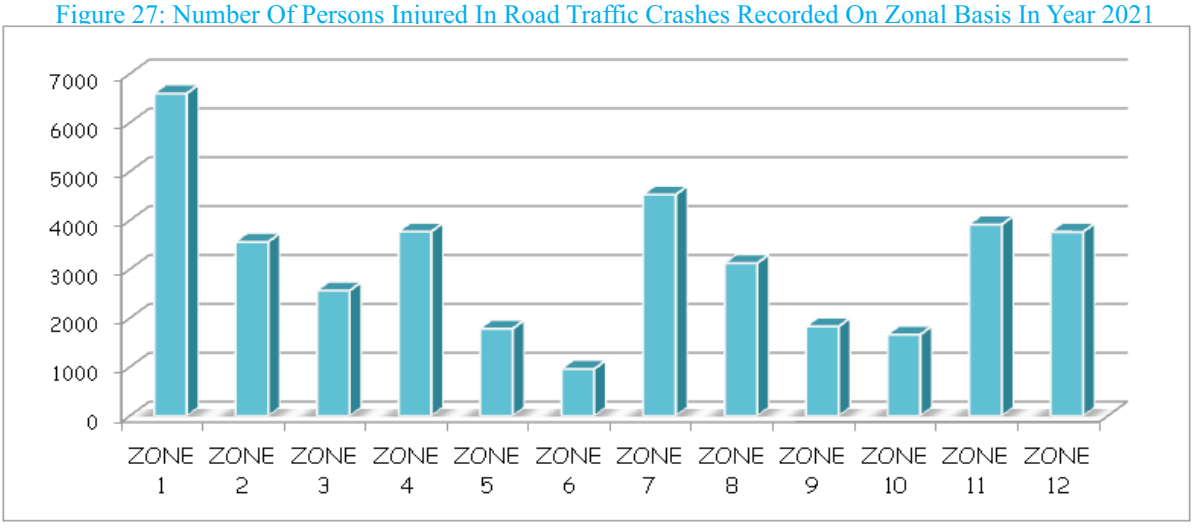
Figure 27: Number Of Persons Injured In Road Traffic Crashes Recorded On Zonal Basis In Year 2021



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RTC Analysis based on Gender Characteristics

The gender analysis of persons killed revealed that 77.6% of persons killed in road traffic crashes were male adults (4,814) while 16.3% were female adults (1,014). This indicates that male adults are more vulnerable due to their involvement in economic activities in the nation.

Male children recorded approximately 3.4% (213) of persons killed in road traffic crashes that occurred within the year under review while 2.6% (164) of female children were killed.

Table 38 & Figure28 : Male/Female Killed in RTC in 2021

SEX	Persons Killed	
	Frequency	Percentage
MALE ADULT	4814	77.6%
FEMALE ADULT	1014	16.3%
MALE CHILD	213	3.4%
FEMALE CHILD	164	2.6%
Total	**6205**	**100.0%**

Source: FRSC

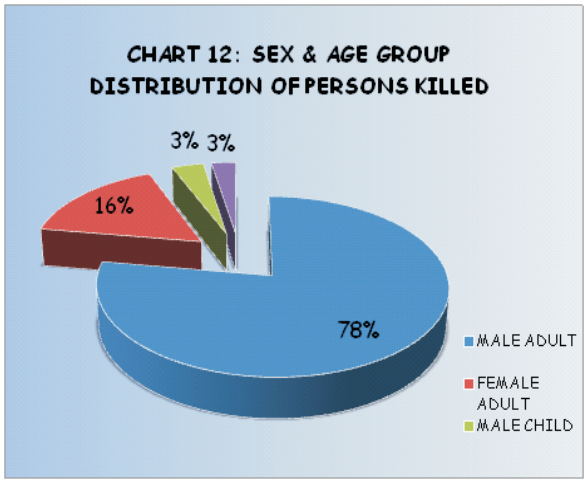

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Table 39 & Figure29 : Male/Female Injured in RTC in 2021

SEX	Persons Injured	
	Frequency	Percentage
MALE ADULT	28223	74.13%
FEMALE ADULT	7928	20.82%
MALE CHILD	1047	2.75%
FEMALE CHILD	875	2.30%
Total	38073	100.00%

Source: FRSC

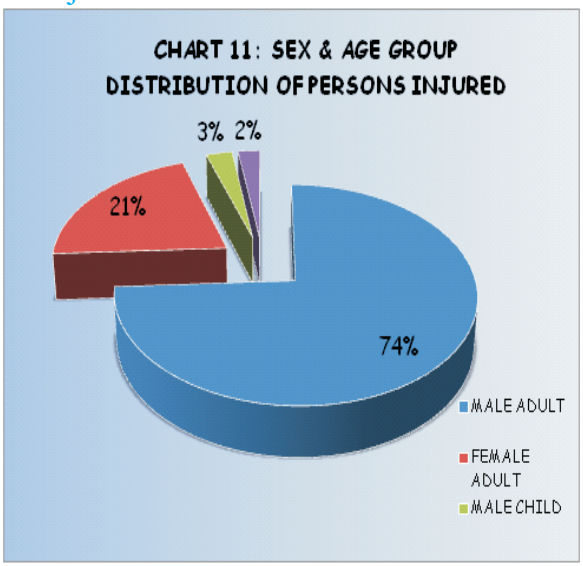

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Table 40 & Figure 30 : Male/Female Killed in RTC on State Basis in 2021

STATE	NUMBER KILLED		
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Abia	53	15	68
Adamawa	78	15	93
AkwaIbom	20	13	33
Anambra	69	20	89
Bauchi	317	79	396
Bayelsa	23	12	35
Benue	48	13	61
Borno	23	13	36
Cross River	44	26	70
Delta	94	26	120
Ebonyi	69	20	89
Edo	136	22	158
Ekiti	31	17	48
Enugu	83	25	108
FCT	193	23	216
Gombe	93	9	102
Imo	60	9	69
Jigawa	167	41	208
Kaduna	550	127	677
Kano	203	47	250
Katsina	100	15	115
Kebbi	101	11	112
Kogi	182	47	229
Kwara	198	48	246
Lagos	139	18	157
Nasarawa	173	49	222
Niger	379	75	454
Ogun	364	66	430
Ondo	171	32	203
Osun	183	57	240
Oyo	270	69	339
Plateau	77	20	97
Rivers	37	19	56
Sokoto	95	15	110
Taraba	23	13	36
Yobe	84	34	118
Zamfara	97	18	115
TOTAL	5027	1178	6205

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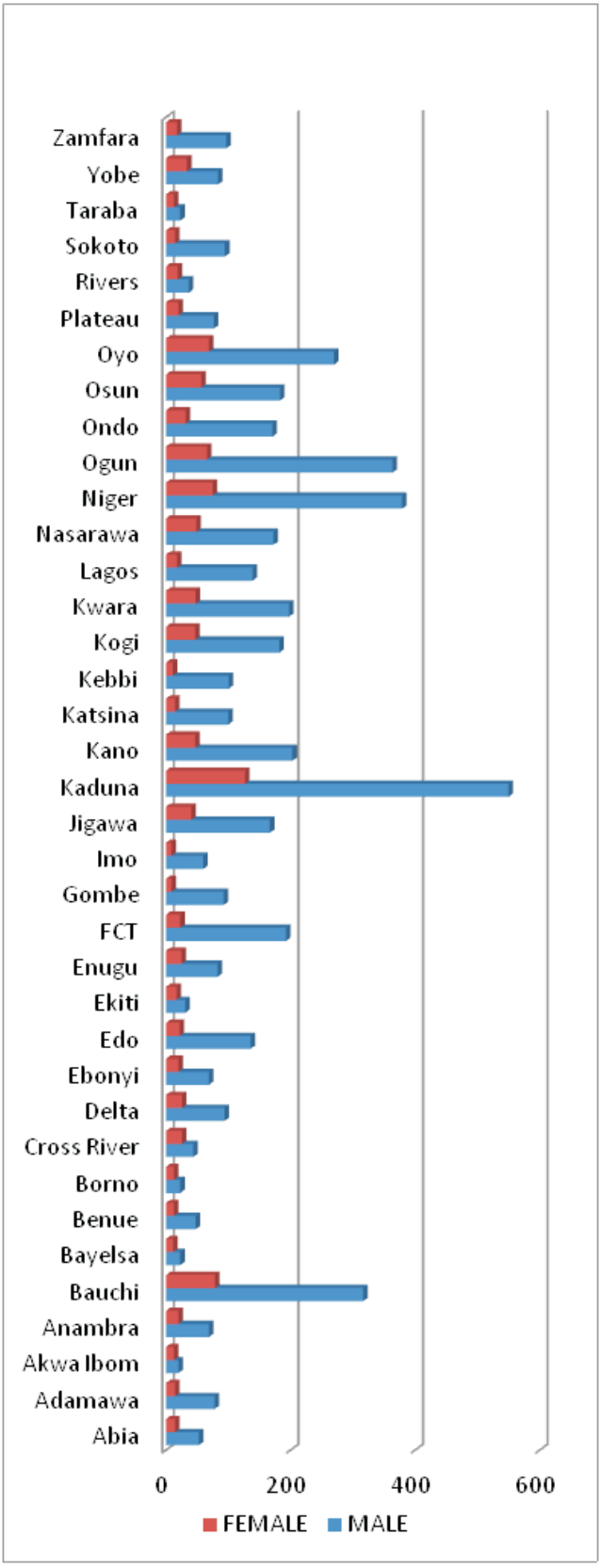

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Table 41& Figure31 : Male/Female Injured in RTC on State Basis in 2021

STATE	NUMBER INJURED		
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Abia	192	115	307
Adamawa	731	199	930
AkwaIbom	94	30	124
Anambra	419	164	583
Bauchi	2034	527	2561
Bayelsa	68	26	94
Benue	411	164	575
Borno	261	62	323
Cross River	287	114	401
Delta	404	222	626
Ebonyi	280	110	390
Edo	444	133	577
Ekiti	270	118	388
Enugu	534	249	783
FCT	1732	452	2184
Gombe	806	139	945
Imo	239	111	350
Jigawa	1072	384	1456
Kaduna	2664	697	3361
Kano	925	286	1211
Katsina	421	150	571
Kebbi	614	62	676
Kogi	1103	276	1379
Kwara	1124	233	1357
Lagos	774	230	1004
Nasarawa	1720	553	2273
Niger	1959	385	2344
Ogun	1837	721	2558
Ondo	770	317	1087
Osun	876	317	1193
Oyo	1210	427	1637
Plateau	722	201	923
Rivers	251	91	342
Sokoto	368	62	430
Taraba	520	170	690
Yobe	653	230	883
Zamfara	481	76	557
TOTAL	29270	8803	38073

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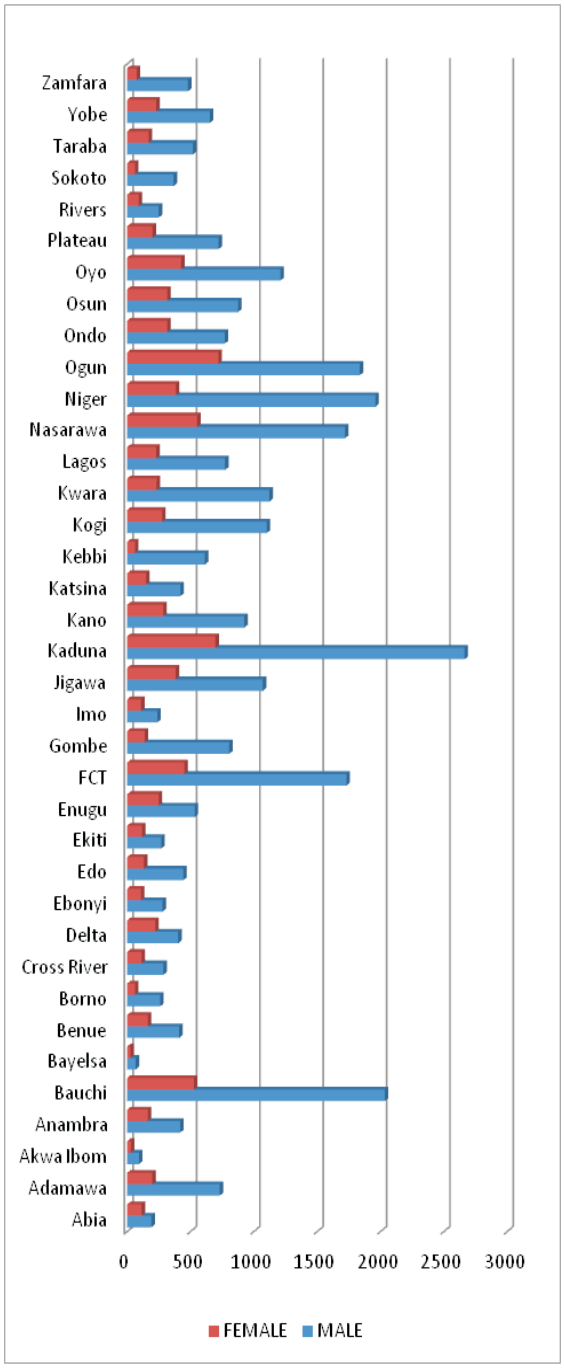

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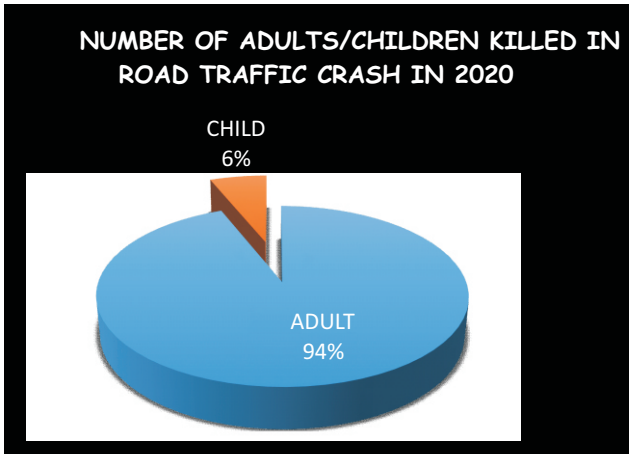
Adult/Child Classification of Persons Killed in RTC

The table and figures below show that a total of 6,205 deaths were recorded in year 2021. Out of that, 94%, representing 5,828, were adults, while remaining 6%, representing 377, were Children.

Table 42 & Figure 32 : Adulst/Children Killed in RTC in 2021

SEX	PERSONS KILLED	PERCENTAGE
ADULT	5828	94%
CHILD	377	6%
TOTAL	6205	100.00%



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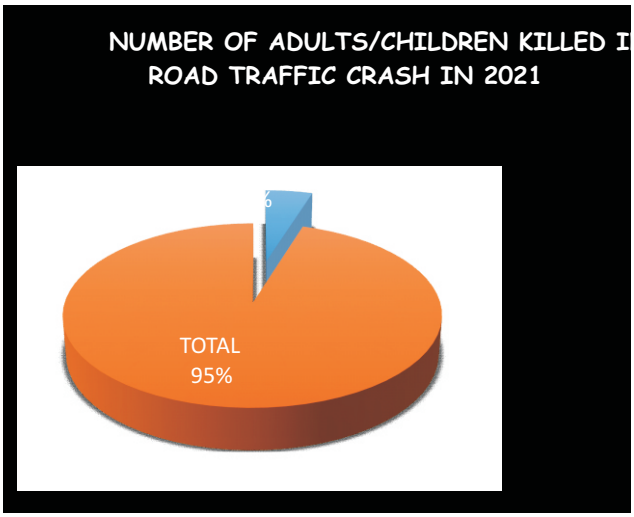
Adult/Child Classification of Injured in RTC

A total of 38,073 persons were injured in the 13,027 crashes that occurred in the year 2021. Large numbers of those injured were adults numbering 36,151, representing 95% of total number of injured persons while 1,922 representing 5% were Children.

Table 43& Figure 33 : Adults/Children Injured in RTC in 2021

SEX	PERSON INJURED	PERCENTAGE
Adult	36151	95%
Child	1922	5%
TOTAL	38073	100%



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Probable causes of Road Traffic Crashes in 2021

The figure and table of probable causes give frequencies of causes of crashes recorded for the year 2021 which includes Speed Violation accounting for 39% of all the identified causes of crashes in the year under review.

Most of the identified causes of crashes reported were associated with speeding.

Table 50 & Figure 40 : Causative Factors of Crashes in 2021

PROBABLE CAUSE	FREQUENCY	%
Speed Violation (SPV)	6336	38.8%
Loss of Control (LOC)	2673	16%
Sign Light Violation (SLV)	1495	9%
Dangerous Driving (DGD)	1008	6%
WOV (wrong Overtakin	908	6%
Tyre Burst (TBT)	737	5%
Brake Failure (BFL)	623	4%
Route Violation (RTV)	548	3%
Others - Unknown(OTH)	398	2%
Mechanically Deficient Vehicle (MDV)	392	2%
Obstruction (OBS)	280	2%
Wrongful Overtaking (WOT)	276	2%
Overloading (OVL)	143	1%
Bad Road (BRD)	128	1%

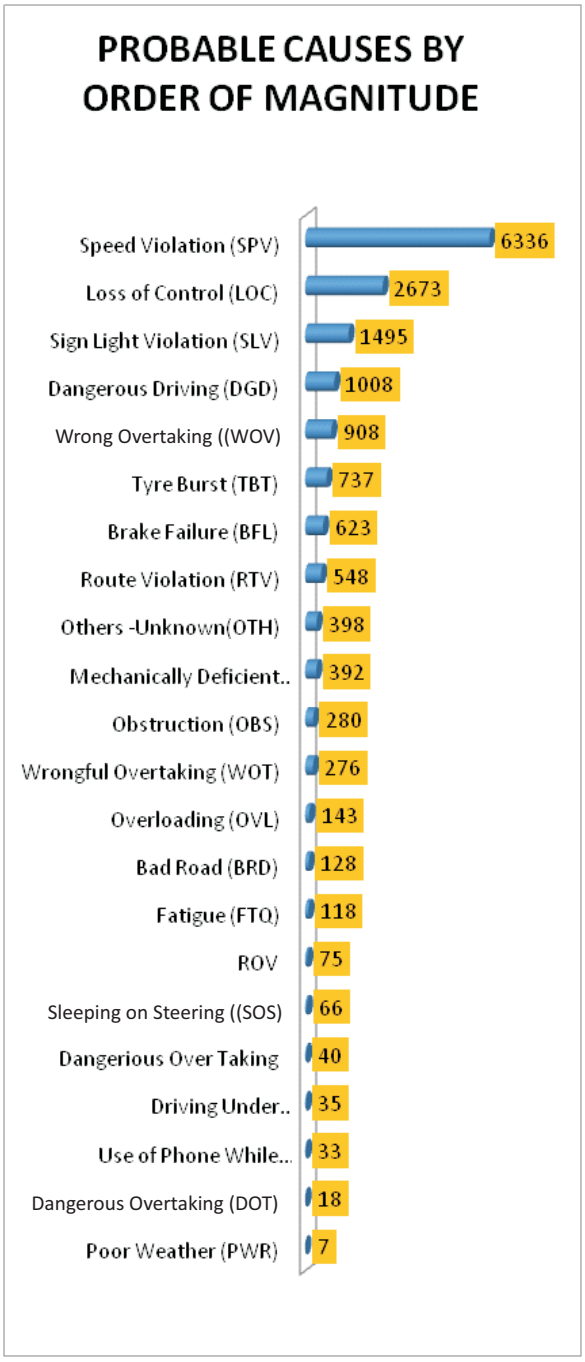

Table 44 & Figure 34: Adults/Children Killed in RTC on State Basis in 2021

STATE	NUMBER KILLED		
	ADULTS	CHILDREN	TOTAL
Abia	63	5	68
Adamawa	90	3	93
Akwa Ibom	31	2	33
Anambra	85	4	89
Bauchi	364	32	396
Bayelsa	33	2	35
Benue	55	6	61
Borno	34	2	36
Cross River	65	5	70
Delta	109	11	120
Ebonyi	87	2	89
Edo	155	3	158
Ekiti	46	2	48
Enugu	107	1	108
FCT	211	5	216
Gombe	96	6	102
Imo	67	2	69
Jigawa	188	20	208
Kaduna	628	49	677
Kano	224	26	250
Katsina	111	4	115
Kebbi	109	3	112
Kogi	218	11	229
Kwara	234	12	246
Lagos	152	5	157
Nasarawa	214	8	222
Niger	422	32	454
Ogun	406	24	430
Ondo	199	4	203
Osun	220	20	240
Oyo	319	20	339
Plateau	87	10	97
Rivers	51	5	56
Sokoto	99	11	110
Taraba	32	4	36
Yobe	107	11	118
Zamfara	110	5	115
TOTAL	5828	377	6205

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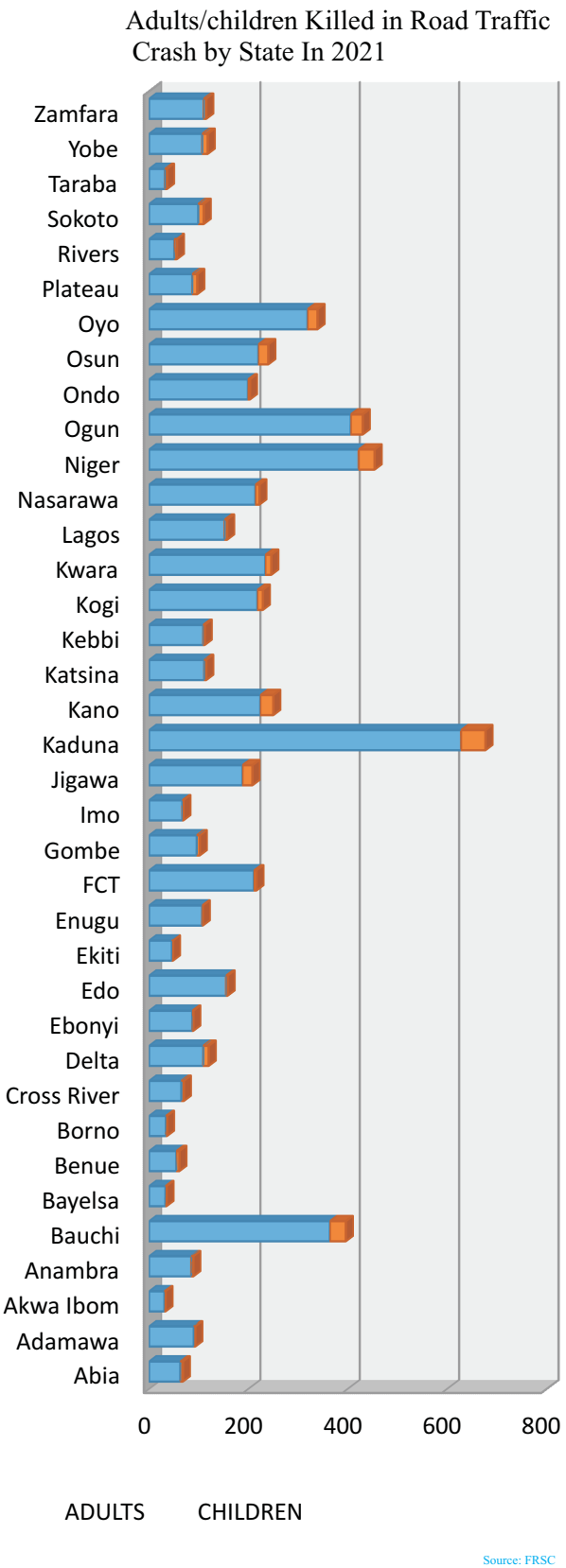

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Table 45 & Figure 35 : Adults/Children Injured in RTC on State Basis in 2021

STATE	NUMBER INJURED		
	ADULTS	CHILDREN	TOTAL
Abia	300	7	307
Adamawa	897	33	930
AkwaIbom	124	0	124
Anambra	552	31	583
Bauchi	2354	207	2561
Bayelsa	91	3	94
Benue	558	17	575
Borno	293	30	323
Cross River	382	19	401
Delta	591	35	626
Ebonyi	357	33	390
Edo	569	8	577
Ekiti	366	22	388
Enugu	752	31	783
FCT	2127	57	2184
Gombe	912	33	945
Imo	340	10	350
Jigawa	1301	155	1456
Kaduna	3195	166	3361
Kano	1128	83	1211
Katsina	525	46	571
Kebbi	646	30	676
Kogi	1304	75	1379
Kwara	1322	35	1357
Lagos	980	24	1004
Nasarawa	2180	93	2273
Niger	2223	121	2344
Ogun	2449	109	2558
Ondo	1026	61	1087
Osun	1122	71	1193
Oyo	1579	58	1637
Plateau	876	47	923
Rivers	332	10	342
Sokoto	399	31	430
Taraba	669	21	690
Yobe	783	100	883
Zamfara	547	10	557
TOTAL	36151	1922	38073

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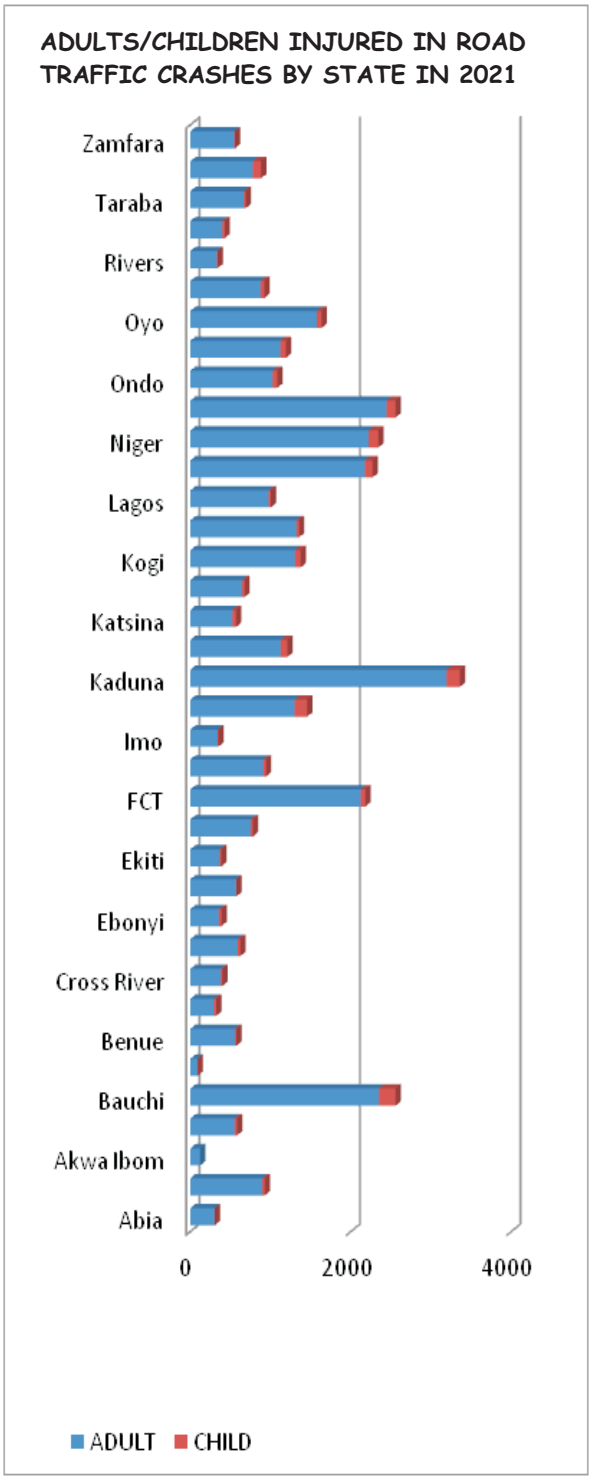

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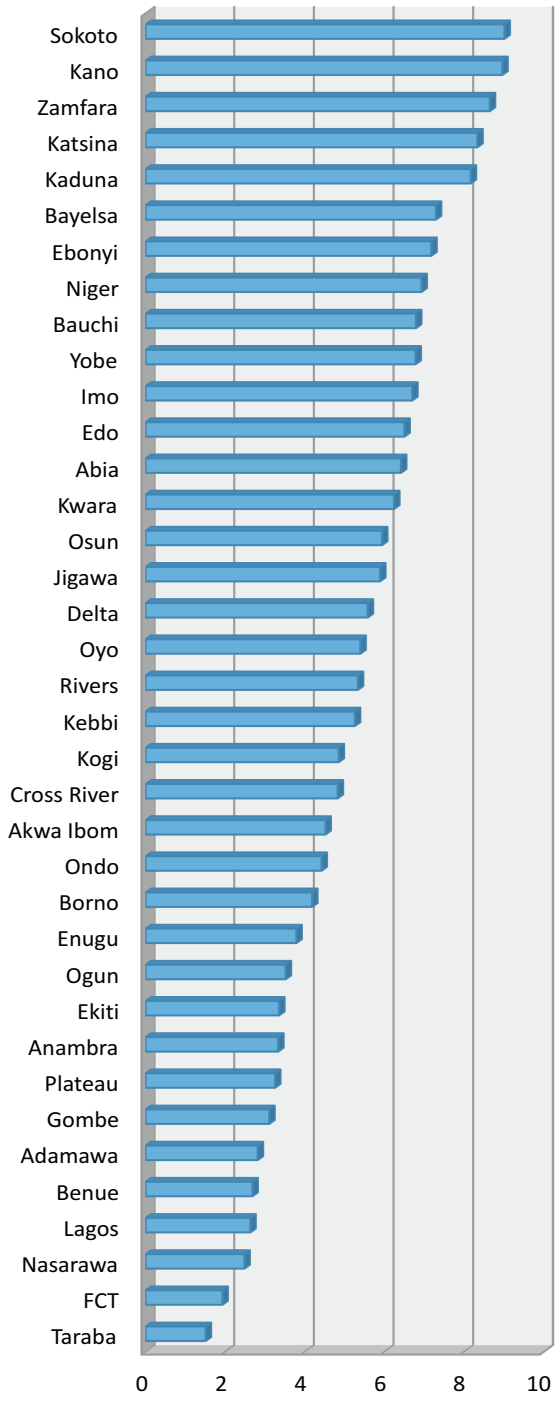
Analysis of Crash Severity Index (CSI)

The Crash Severity Index (CSI) is calculated as number of deaths per 10 crashes in each state. Though Kano, Sokoto and Zamfara States recorded few crashes, but more lives were claimed with an average of 9 deaths for every 10 crashes that occurred in the States for year 2021.

Meanwhile, Taraba, FCT and Nasarawa States had lower deaths of (2) each per 10 crashes.

Table 46 & Figure 36 : Adults/Children Injured in RTC on State Basis in 2021

State	Crashes	Fatality	CSI
Sokoto	122	110	9
Kano	279	250	9
Zamfara	133	115	9
Katsina	138	115	8
Kaduna	829	677	8
Bayelsa	48	35	7
Ebonyi	124	89	7
Niger	655	454	7
Bauchi	583	396	7
Yobe	174	118	7
Imo	103	69	7
Edo	243	158	7
Abia	106	68	6
Kwara	394	246	6
Osun	404	240	6
Jigawa	353	208	6
Delta	215	120	6
Oyo	628	339	5
Rivers	105	56	5
Kebbi	213	112	5
Kogi	472	229	5
Cross River	145	70	5
Akwa Ibom	73	33	5
Ondo	459	203	4
Borno	86	36	4
Enugu	285	108	4
Ogun	1221	430	4
Ekiti	143	48	3
Anambra	267	89	3
Plateau	298	97	3
Gombe	328	102	3
Adamawa	330	93	3
Benue	227	61	3
Lagos	596	157	3
Nasarawa	893	222	2
FCT	1117	216	2
Taraba	238	36	2



Vehicles Involved in Road Traffic Crashes

A total of 20,596 vehicles were involved in road traffic crashes in year 2021.

The record shows that 6,268 cars were involved, which was the highest figure in all types of vehicles involved in crashes.

Following closely is motorcycle, with a total of 4,428. In the category of articulated vehicles, trucks had the highest number with a total of 2,670 and 900 trailers that were involved in the crash.

With a total of 2,036 vehicles, Ogun State had the highest number of vehicles involved in crashes in the year under review, with cars numbering 530, having the larger share, while mini-buses, motorcycles and trucks had 392, 254 and 593 respectively.

In the vehicle category analysis, 66.11% of crashed vehicles were commercial, while 36.06% were private vehicles and the remaining 0.82% were government and diplomatic vehicles.

Table 47: Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2021

	MOTORCYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR	SUV(JEEP)	VAN	MINIBUS	LUXURY BUS	PICK-UP	TRUCK	TANKER	TRAILER	OTHERS	TOTAL
40	4428	850	6268	636	52	3582	48	500	2670	378	900	244	20596

Figure 37 : Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2021

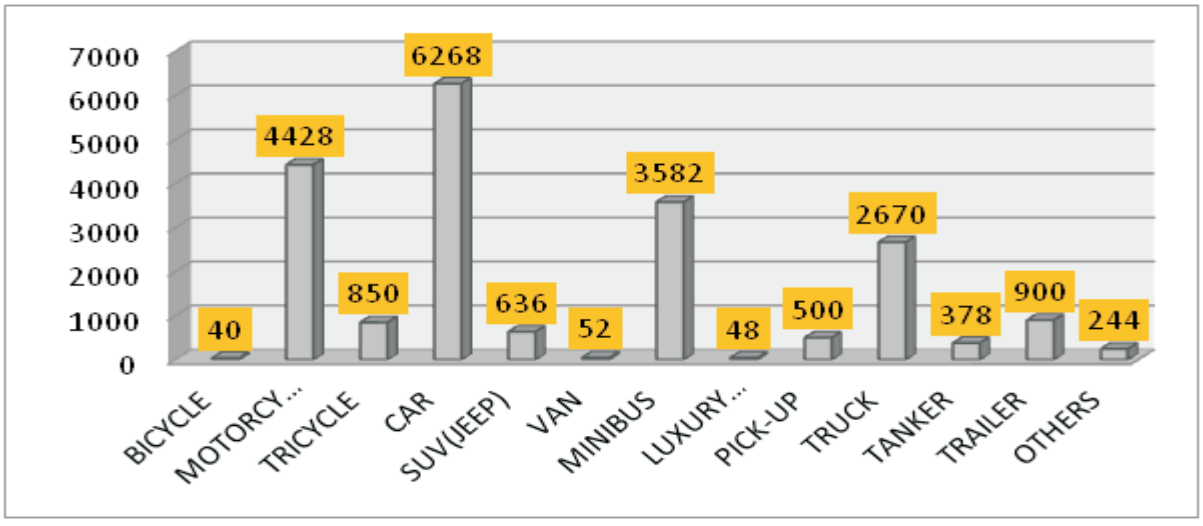


Table 48: State Analysis of Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2021

STATE	VEHICLE INVOLVED													
	BICYCLE	MOTORCYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR	SUV(JEEP)	VAN	MINIBUS	LUXURY BUS	PICK-UP	TRUCK	TANKER	TRAILER	OTHERS	TOTAL
Abia	0	15	11	55	14	1	41	2	1	22	2	2	0	166
Adamawa	7	86	143	195	1	2	25	0	23	30	5	10	3	530
AkwaIbom	0	25	13	26	10	2	22	0	2	23	0	2	3	128
Anambra	0	35	11	115	33	1	130	3	13	94	15	43	5	498
Bauchi	5	231	37	272	11	0	214	0	38	71	5	19	4	907
Bayelsa	0	3	21	18	8	0	16	0	2	11	2	1	3	85
Benue	0	160	11	124	2	2	30	0	3	16	4	4	9	365
Borno	3	11	55	31	0	0	10	0	9	2	1	3	0	125
Cross River	0	54	0	59	4	0	44	0	6	46	4	6	3	226
Delta	0	41	20	105	27	5	79	1	3	51	9	12	2	355
Ebonyi	0	26	15	22	13	0	49	3	2	37	5	5	4	181
Edo	0	39	2	127	48	6	74	3	4	103	23	25	5	459
Ekiti	1	53	0	87	5	0	43	2	7	21	4	4	1	228
Enugu	1	41	17	110	24	2	139	0	13	82	19	13	6	467
FCT	0	216	23	955	59	2	180	8	28	104	12	45	14	1646
Gombe	0	228	16	125	7	0	55	0	22	26	1	24	0	504
Imo	0	14	5	52	14	4	36	0	2	21	2	3	0	153
Jigawa	4	203	11	201	1	0	37	0	20	35	0	6	4	522
Kaduna	2	209	54	465	23	2	251	1	27	95	32	79	7	1247
Kano	4	83	29	178	5	0	61	0	10	24	8	29	11	442
Katsina	3	74	14	75	1	0	16	0	2	7	1	10	1	204
Kebbi	5	157	12	95	2	0	6	1	4	6	6	17	2	313
Kogi	0	77	29	187	10	2	184	1	10	129	39	71	1	740
Kwara	0	113	18	168	23	0	110	0	24	83	16	83	11	649
Lagos	0	137	14	235	56	1	172	7	24	226	36	88	46	1042
Nasarawa	0	535	44	356	17	5	213	0	22	83	1	17	11	1304
Niger	0	358	55	229	4	12	126	3	17	86	27	83	8	1008
Ogun	0	254	12	530	95	2	392	6	52	593	26	44	30	2036
Ondo	0	184	4	156	34	0	189	0	16	116	10	22	10	741
Osun	0	120	2	153	31	0	185	0	17	86	13	28	8	643
Oyo	0	223	13	227	30	0	227	0	35	188	25	56	15	1039
Plateau	0	119	31	148	12	1	86	0	9	60	6	16	3	491
Rivers	0	14	1	47	5	0	42	2	2	26	3	7	5	154
Sokoto	0	60	14	65	2	0	10	0	1	17	10	8	4	191
Taraba	1	151	53	93	1	0	28	0	15	7	4	5	1	359
Yobe	4	1	35	95	4	0	49	5	11	28	0	7	2	241
Zamfara	0	78	5	87	0	0	11	0	4	15	2	3	2	207
TOTAL	40	4428	850	6268	636	52	3582	48	500	2670	378	900	244	20596

Figure 28: State Analysis of Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2021

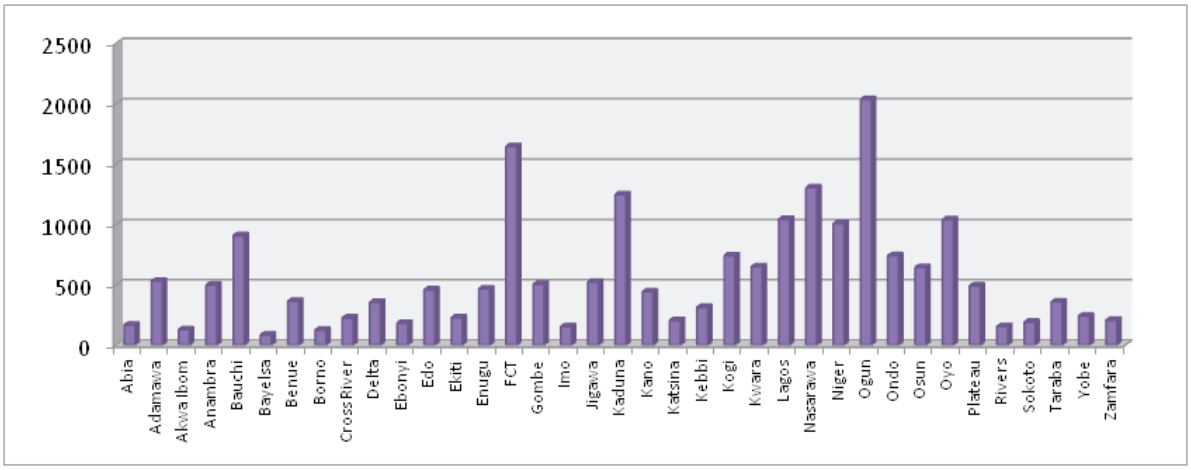


Table 49: Categories of Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2021

Vehicle Category	Frequency	Percentage
PRIVATE	6810	33.06%
COMMERCIAL	13617	66.11%
GOVERNMENT	165	0.80%
DIPLOMAT	4	0.02%
TOTAL	20596	100.00%

Figure 39 : Categories of Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2021

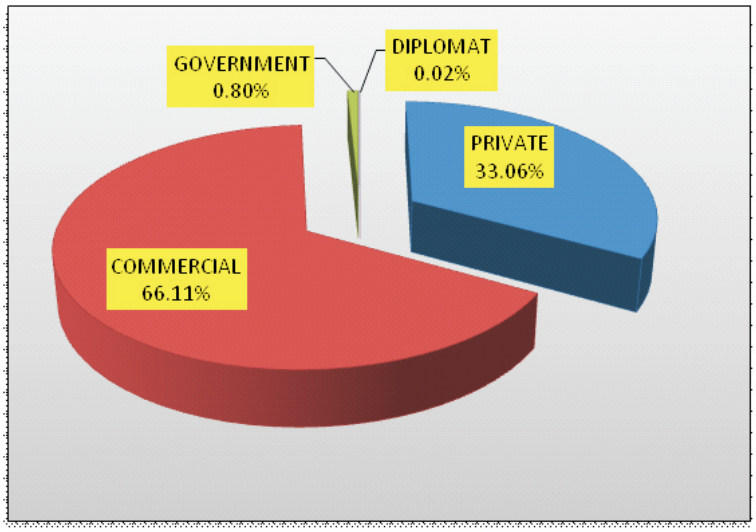


Table 51: Causative Factors of Road Traffic Crashes in Year 2021 by States

	SPV	UPD	TBT	LOC	MDV	WOV	BFL	OVL	DOT	WOT	DGD	BRD	RTV	OBS	SOS	DOV	DAD	ROV	PWR	FTQ	SLV	OTHERS	TOTAL
Abia	21	0	18	18	2	6	17	1	0	3	6	0	10	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	7	5	119
Adamawa	213	0	16	45	4	41	0	4	0	11	2	0	15	47	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	404
Akwa Ibom	43	0	1	5	3	4	8	0	1	0	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	79
Anambra	127	0	13	13	9	24	103	0	0	1	3	3	23	59	1	0	4	2	0	1	17	16	419
Bauchi	278	2	49	47	17	52	0	13	3	27	49	7	24	16	8	0	0	2	1	1	34	9	639
Bayelsa	31	0	1	13	3	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	60
Benue	179	2	3	1	0	3	2	0	0	2	15	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	12	227
Borno	27	0	15	33	1	8	0	1	0	1	6	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	107
Cross River	83	1	9	23	5	18	11	2	0	4	7	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	175
Delta	84	1	21	89	11	12	15	1	0	0	6	0	14	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	53	4	317
Ebonyi	52	0	18	16	2	13	1	0	0	4	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	9	10	135
Edo	154	0	8	104	6	24	19	0	0	4	8	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	19	2	355
Ekiti	49	0	3	67	1	6	16	1	0	0	6	4	5	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	37	0	199
Enugu	62	0	27	18	6	15	46	1	0	8	14	0	7	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	110	1	316
FCT	322	0	47	403	11	8	20	4	3	5	108	1	72	19	2	0	3	17	0	2	430	43	1520
Gombe	60	8	22	95	8	14	5	14	0	3	72	1	14	14	0	0	1	0	0	0	53	0	384
Imo	23	0	12	18	2	7	14	0	0	3	11	1	6	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	105
Jigawa	210	3	41	177	3	18	0	35	2	4	12	1	19	30	0	2	0	10	2	2	24	15	610
Kaduna	377	1	58	252	10	56	12	8	4	50	35	11	38	11	3	0	0	3	0	18	83	26	1056
Kano	131	1	16	81	2	12	3	3	7	18	23	2	19	4	0	1	0	0	0	3	23	6	355
Katsina	90	0	6	56	0	1	3	0	0	6	20	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	195
Kebbi	70	1	0	97	1	19	0	3	0	1	18	0	4	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	3	3	224
Kogi	157	0	21	181	22	58	37	5	0	0	28	0	42	15	12	0	2	0	0	1	127	16	724
Kwara	190	0	24	94	23	57	9	1	1	1	18	0	4	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	109	16	551
Lagos	315	1	15	0	52	35	54	0	0	4	45	12	13	1	1	0	2	9	1	10	1	27	598
Nasarawa	347	2	27	53	37	64	21	8	5	43	125	24	27	11	1	5	6	7	0	1	152	104	1070
Niger	342	2	20	216	7	47	15	6	2	28	21	3	28	11	0	0	0	2	0	48	51	14	863
Ogun	954	1	26	101	78	62	25	7	2	3	25	10	32	5	3	0	3	7	0	0	4	13	1361
Ondo	336	3	25	17	8	48	27	1	0	0	66	18	13	3	0	2	2	0	0	5	1	0	575
Osun	271	0	43	19	18	41	27	2	2	2	29	7	33	5	1	3	0	1	0	6	0	2	512
Oyo	401	3	50	24	20	72	42	3	1	2	52	14	31	5	1	3	1	1	2	15	4	0	747
Plateau	88	0	9	12	16	25	60	1	0	3	42	1	0	7	0	0	2	2	0	0	11	33	312

Route Analysis based on RTC Occurrence in 2021

Analysis of RTC by routes in the year under review revealed that Lagos-Ibadan, Abuja-Lokoja and Abuja-Keffi were the top amongst routes with high prevalent RTC cases in the year 2021. Lagos-Ibadan with a length of 127.6km ranked top with 942 crashes, followed by Abuja-Lokoja road with a length of 205km and 511 crashes, while Abuja-Keffi recorded 300 crashes.

On fatalities basis by routes, Lagos-Ibadan recorded the highest fatalities with 312 deaths, while Kaduna-Abuja had 222 deaths, Kaduna-Zaria 154 deaths and Abuja-Lokoja stood at 144 deaths.

Several people were injured as a result of RTC along several routes across the country, with Lagos-Ibadan recording the highest number of 2,031 persons injured, followed by Abuja-Lokoja with 1,485 injured and Kaduna-Abuja came third with 867 people injured.

Below are illustrations in tables and charts showing selected routes with high records of crashes, fatalities and injured persons.

Table 52 & Figure 41: Cases of Road Traffic crashes by Routes in 2021: 50 Cases and Above

ROUTES	NO OF CRASHES
LAGOS-IBADAN EXPRESS WAY	942
ABUJA-LOKOJA	511
ABUJA-KEFFI	300
KADUNA-ZARIA	221
GOMBE-BIU	196
ABUJA-KADUNA	177
GBONGAN-IBADAN	145
OYO-OGBOMOSO	120
IJEBU ODE/ORE	106
YOLA-NUMAN	106
Umaru Musa Yar'adua Exp. Way	99
LAGOS-ABEOKUTA EXP	97
IBADAN-OYO	93
MAKURDI-ALIADE	92
AKURE-OWO	91
MAKURDI-LAFIA	87
MINNA METROPOLIS	86
GOMBE-BAUCHI	84
KEFFI-BEDE	84
NASARAWA EGGON - AKWANGA	82
BAUCHI-JOS	80
OGBOMOSO-ILORIN	78
BENIN-ORE	75
TORO-BAUCHI	71
LAGOS-ORE	69
KUBWA EXPRESS WAY	68
AKWANGA -KEFFI	66
NYANYA -AYA	64
IPETU-IJESA-ILESHA	63
LOKOJA-ZARIAGI	63
BODE SAADU-ILORIN	60
KEFFI-GARAKU	60
TAFA -JARE	59
ABEOKUTA -SAGAMU	58
IBADAN METROPOLIS	58
IFE-ILESHA	55
ENUGU-PORTHARCOURT	54
AWKA -ENUGU	51
IJEBU ODE-SAGAMU	50

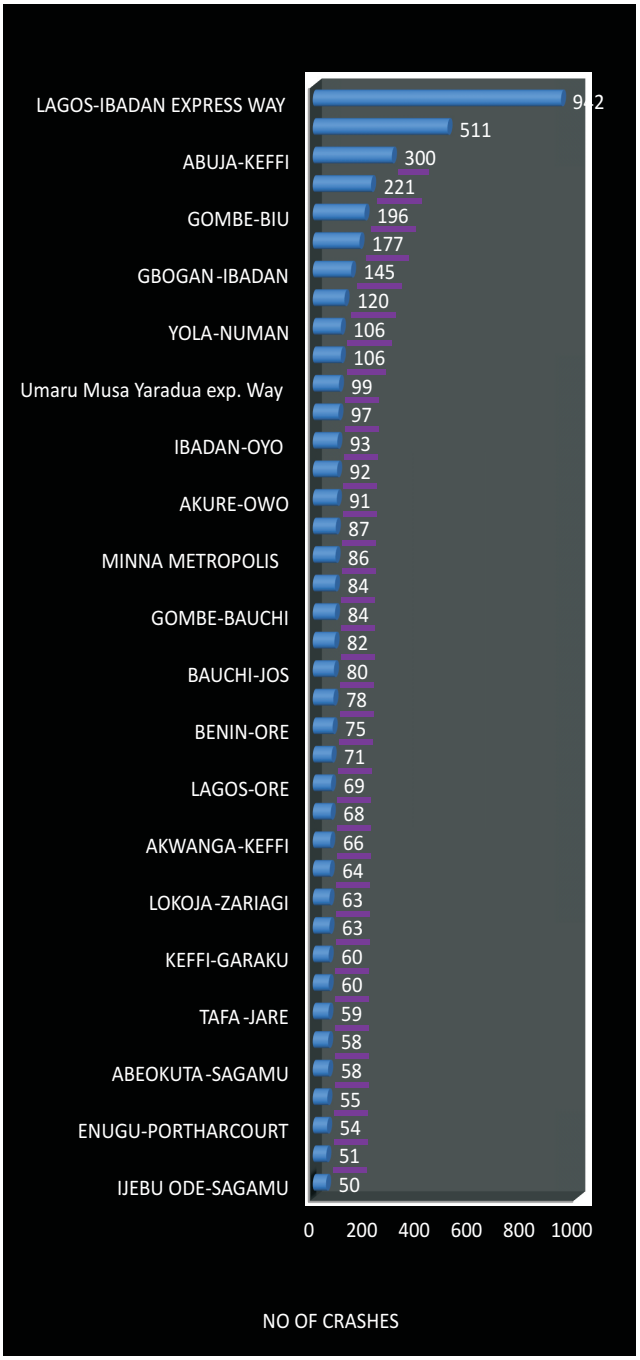


Table 53 & Figure 42 : Cases of Road Traffic Crashes by Routes in 2021: 30 TO 49 Cases

ROUTES	NO OF CRASHES
KADUNA-DOKA	49
SOKOTO-GUSAU	49
ENUGU-ABAKALIKI	48
AGBOR-ASABA	46
JALINGO-WUKARI	46
JOS BYPASS-BAB	46
JOS-ZARIA	46
LEKKI-EPE EXP. WAY	46
OSOGBO-GBONGAN	46
AWKA-ONITSHA	45
DUTSE-KIYAWA	41
HONG-GOMBE	41
BIDA-KUTUGI	40
GIREI-SONG	40
HAWAN KIBO-JOS ROAD	40
KEFFI-NASARAWA	40
ZUBA-TUNGA MAJE	40
DAMATURU-DANKUKA	40
LAMBATA-SULEJA	40
AKURE-ONDO	39
HONG-MUBI	39
ONDO-ORE	39
OJI-AWKA	37
AGBOR-BENIN	36
BAUCHI-DAS	35
IBADAN-IWO	35
OMU ARAN-ILORIN	35
BAUCHI-MAI	34
CHAM-KLT	33
ZUBA-DEI DEI FRONT OF MOPL BARACKS	33
APAPA-OSHODI	32
GARAKU-AKWANGA	32
LOKOJA-AJAOKUTA	32
OLLOORU-OKOOLOWO	32
T/YARI-ZARIA	32
NASARAWA EGGON-LAFIA	31
AKWANGA-AND	30
AKWANGA-LAFIA	30
ASABA-ONITSHA	30
NASARAWA-KEFFI	30

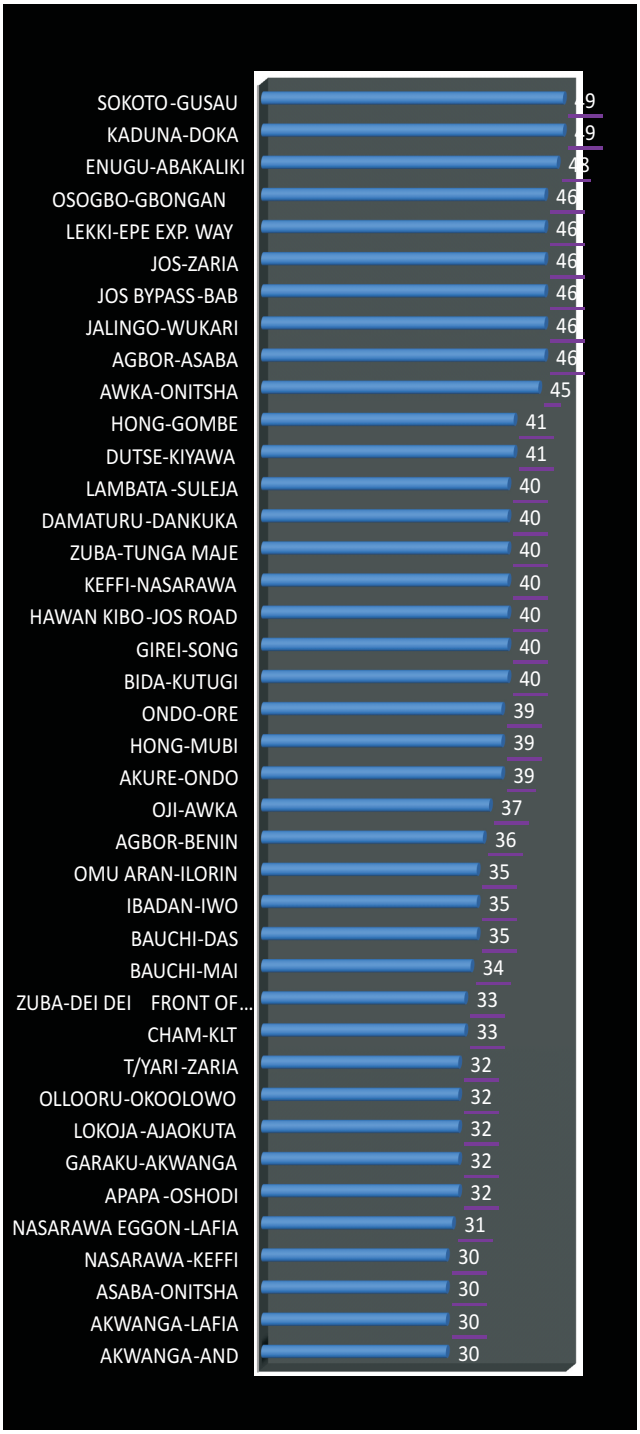


Table 54 & Figure 43 : Persons Killed in Road Traffic Crashes by Route in 2021: 15 to 24 deaths

ROUTES	PERSONS KILLED
ENUGU-PORTHARCOURT	24
BICHI-KANO	24
IBADAN METROPOLIS	24
CHAM-NUMAN	23
HAWAN KIBO -JOS ROAD	22
AZARE-JMA	22
AFIKPO-OKIGWE	22
BIDA-MINNA	21
LEKKI-EPE EXP. WAY	21
GWARAM-GOMBE	21
TSF-GUSAU	20
KUG-MKW	20
AKURE-ONDO	20
KANO-JMA	20
DARAZO-DKU	19
DAMATURU-DANKUKA	19
KUBWA EXPRESS WAY	19
IJEBU ODE-SAGAMU	19
MLF-KAFUR	19
JEBBA-BODE SAADU	19
UMUAHIA-ARO	19
AKURE-OWO	18
ENUGU-ABAKALIKI	18
LOKOJA-ZARIAGI	18
AGBOR-BENIN	18
BAUCHI-DAS	18
KAZAURE-KANO	18
TSF-ZARIA	18
DBT-KANO	18
IKARE-OWO	17
IKOM-OGOJA	17
MAKURDI-ALIADE	16
MAKURDI-LAFIA	16
AGBOR-ASABA	16
BAUCHI-KANO	16
ALKALERI-GOMBE	16
AKWANGA -AND	16
HAWAN KIBO -FOREST	16
POTISKUM-BAUCHI	16
SBW-TAFA	16
AWKA-ENUGU	15
IBADAN-IJEBU ODE	15
KOKONA-BAGUDO	15
KACHIA-KADUNA	15
MAG-DAMATURU	15
ZARIAGI	15

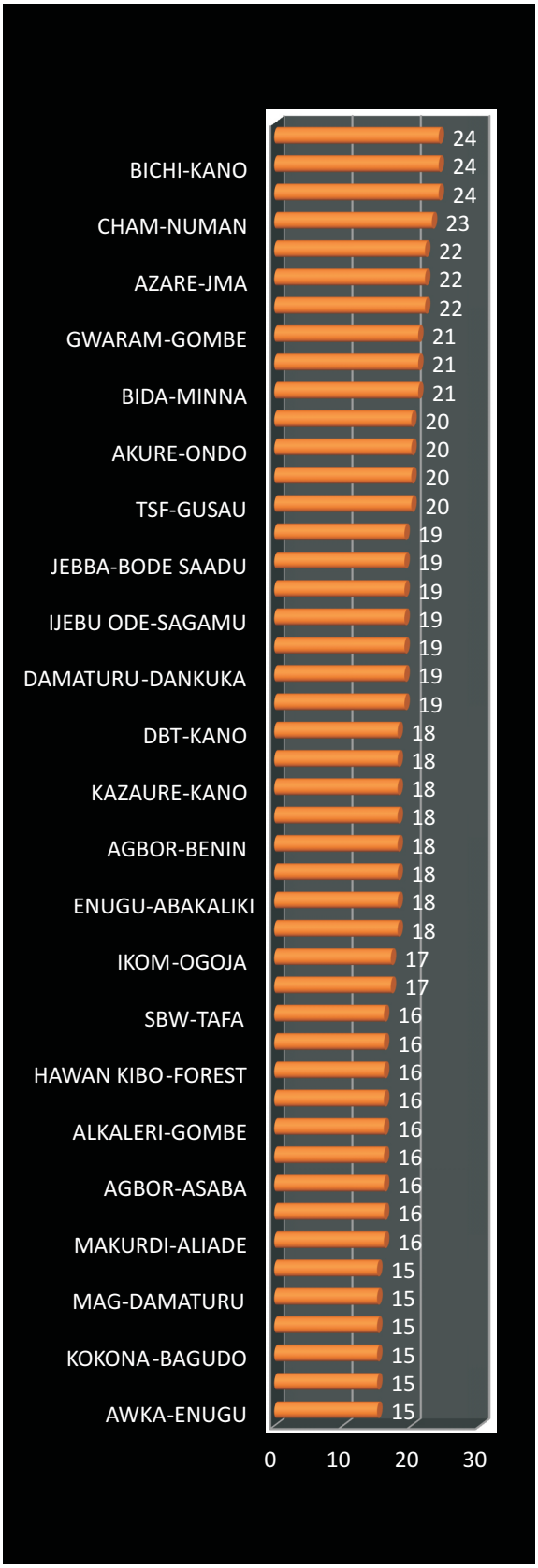


Table 55 & Figure 44: Persons Killed in Road Traffic Crashes by Routes in 2021: 25 deaths and above

ROUTES	PERSONS KILLED
LAGOS-IBADAN EXPRESS WAY	312
ABUJA-KADUNA	222
KADUNA-ZARIA	154
ABUJA-LOKOJA	144
OYO-OGBOMOSO	99
IPETU-IJESA-ILESHA	70
BODE SAADU-ILORIN	66
GBOGAN-IBADAN	63
KADUNA-DOKA	55
IFE-ILESHA	53
IJEBU ODE/ORE	53
SOKOTO METRO	53
BENIN-ORE	52
TAFA -JARE	50
LAGOS-ORE	50
TOP BRIDGE OF MOBOLAJI - ANTHONY WAY LAGOS	49
ABUJA-KEFFI	48
DARAZO-BAUCHI	47
BIDA-KUTUGI	43
BAUCHI-MAI	42
AKWANGA -KEFFI	38
OGBOMOSO-ILORIN	37
YOLA-FURFORE	37
JEBBA-MOKWA	36
OLLOORU-OKOOLOWO	35
YAURI -KNT ROAD	35
IBADAN-OYO	34
GOMBE-BIU	33
KUTIGI-BIDA	33
BIRNIN KUDU-KANO	31
GOMBE-BAUCHI	29
AKWANGA -LAFIA	29
WOJI-ELEME	29
ONDO-ORE	28
LAMBATA -MINNA	28
DOKA-KADUNA	27
ANYI-AJAK	27
ZNG-IYRA	27
NASARAWA EGGON - AKWANGA	26 26
LAGOS-ABEOKUTA EXP	26
GWANTU -FOREST	26
KANO-ZARIA	26
SOKOTO-ILLELA	26
OLOORU/NEW JEBBA	26
MKW-MKR	26
BAUCHI-JOS	25
M/RIDO KACHIA	25
T/YARI -CHIROMAWA	25

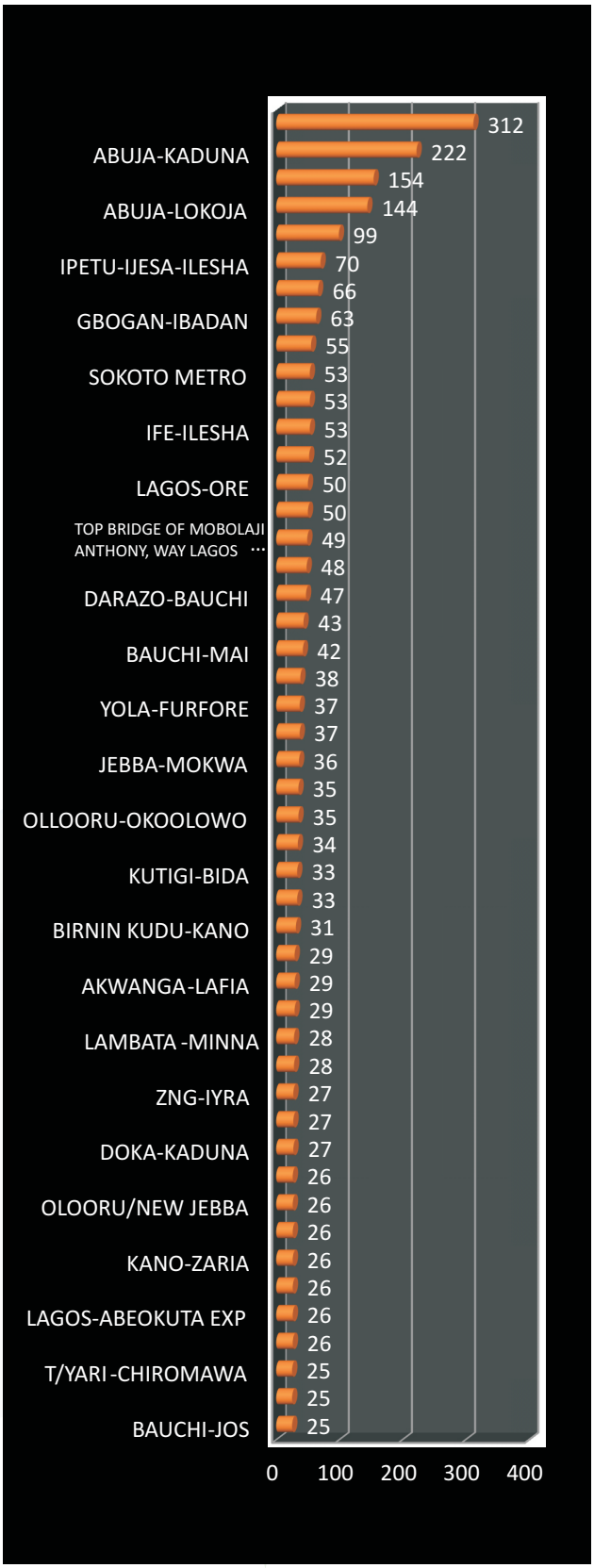


Table 56 & Figure 45: Persons Injured in Road Traffic Crashes by Route in 2021: 129 and above

ROUTES	PERSONS INJURED
LAGOS-IBADAN EXPRESS WAY	2031
ABUJA-LOKOJA	1485
ABUJA-KADUNA	867
KADUNA-ZARIA	860
ABUJA-KEFFI	647
GOMBE-BIU	474
GBOGAN-IBADAN	444
OYO-OGBOMOSO	434
TORO-BAUCHI	371
KADUNA-DOKA	321
NASARAWA EGGON-AKWANGA	305
TAFA-JARE	286
YOLA-NUMAN	284
GOMBE-BAUCHI	279
IBADAN-OYO	269
OGBOMOSO-ILORIN	259
BAUCHI-JOS	249
IFE-ILESHA	233
BODE SAADU-ILORIN	226
BIDA-KUTUGI	225
MAKURDI-ALIADE	216
OLLOORU-OKOOLOWO	215
MAKURDI-LAFIA	206
KEFFI-GARAKU	205
IJEBU ODE/ORE	202
KEFFI-BEDE	201
JALINGO-WUKARI	194
SOKOTO-GUSAU	193
IPETU-IJESA-ILESHA	191
LAGOS-ORE	185
LAGOS-ABEOKUTA EXP	179
LAMBATA-SULEJA	169
AKURE-OWO	168
BENIN-ORE	167
AGBOR-ASABA	163
DARAZO-BAUCHI	163
DUTSE-KIYAWA	162
ENUGU-PORTHARCOURT	158
BAUCHI-KANO	157
MINNA METROPOLIS	155
AKWANGA-KEFFI	155
ENUGU-ABAKALIKI	146
DARAZO-DKU	146
HONG-GOMBE	145
AZARE-PKM	144
HAWAN KIBO-JOS ROAD	143
T/YARI-ZARIA	143
DAMATURU-DANKUKA	142
WUDIL-BAUCHI	139
LOKOJA-ZARIAGI	133
BAUCHI-MAI	132
ALKALERI-BAUCHI	129

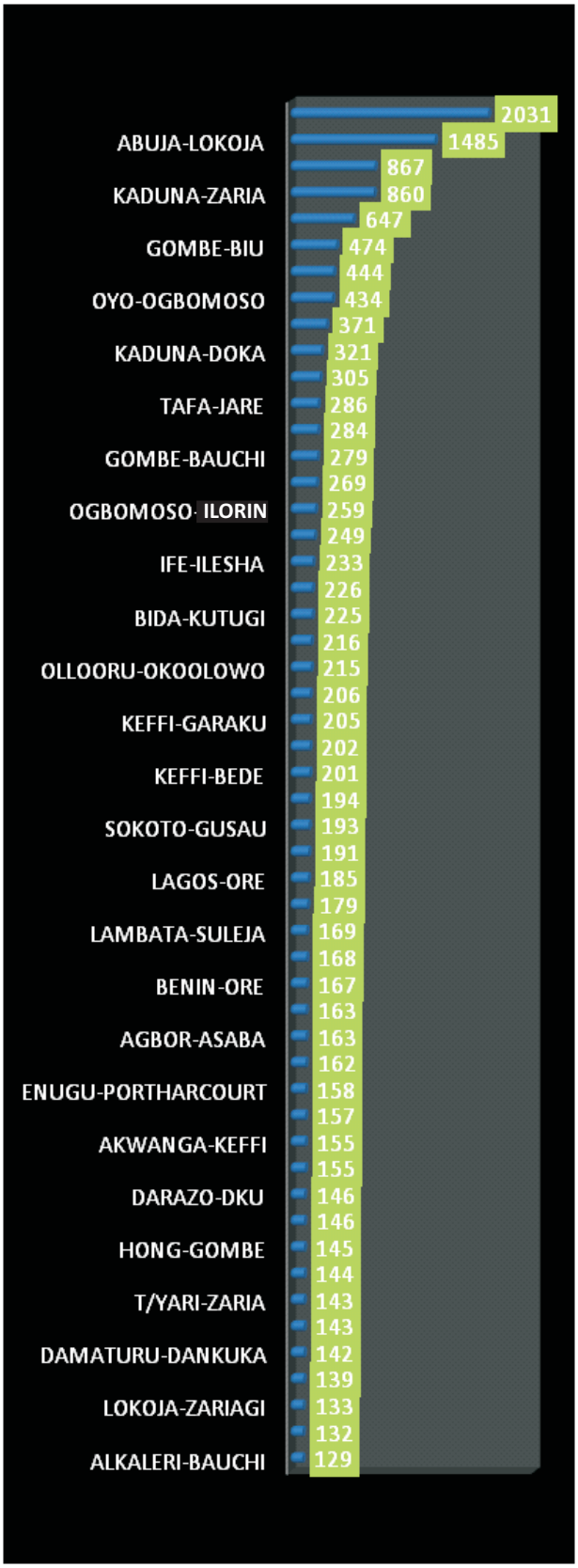


Table 57 & Figure 46: Persons Injured in Road Traffic Crashes by Routes in 2021: 83 TO 124

ROUTES	PERSONS INJURED
ABEOKUTA-SAGAMU	124
LAMBATA - LAPAI	124
DOKA-KADUNA	123
AGBOR-BENIN	121
GIREI-SONG	120
BICHI-KANO	119
DUTSE-GAYA	118
GOMBE-YOLA	116
ALKALERI-GOMBE	116
GARAKU-AKWANGA	115
AKWANGA-AND	115
ZARIAGI-OKENE	114
JEBBA-MOKWA	113
TSF-GUSAU	113
OSOGBO-GBONGAN	111
IKARE-OWO	111
NYANYA -AYA	109
AHOADA-PORTHARCOURT	109
JOS BYPASS-BAB	108
BARA-ALALERI	107
BAUCHI-DAS	106
HAWAN KIBO -FOREST	106
POTISKUM-BAUCHI	106
JOS-ZARIA	105
OMU ARAN-ILORIN	104
HONG-MUBI	103
CHAM-NUMAN	102
GWANTU-FOREST	102
OJI-AWKA	99
BIDA-MINNA	99
WUDIL-KANO	99
KUBWA EXPRESS WAY	97
IHIALA-ONITSHA	94
AKWANGA-LAFIA	93
ZARIAGI-OBAJANA	93
Umaru Musa Yaradua Exp. Way	92
IJEBU ODE-SAGAMU	91
AWKA-ONITSHA	91
GWANTU-AKWANGA	91
BARA-GOMBE	91
IPETU IJESA-AKURE	90
IBADAN METROPOLIS	89
AWKA-ENUGU	89
KEFFI-NASARAWA	89
KANO-ZARIA	87
KUG-MKW	87
AKURE-ONDO	86
CHAM-KLT	86
YAU-KOKO	85
IKOM-OGOJA	84
BIRNIN KUDU-KANO	84
TORO-JOS	83
PKM-GOMBE	83

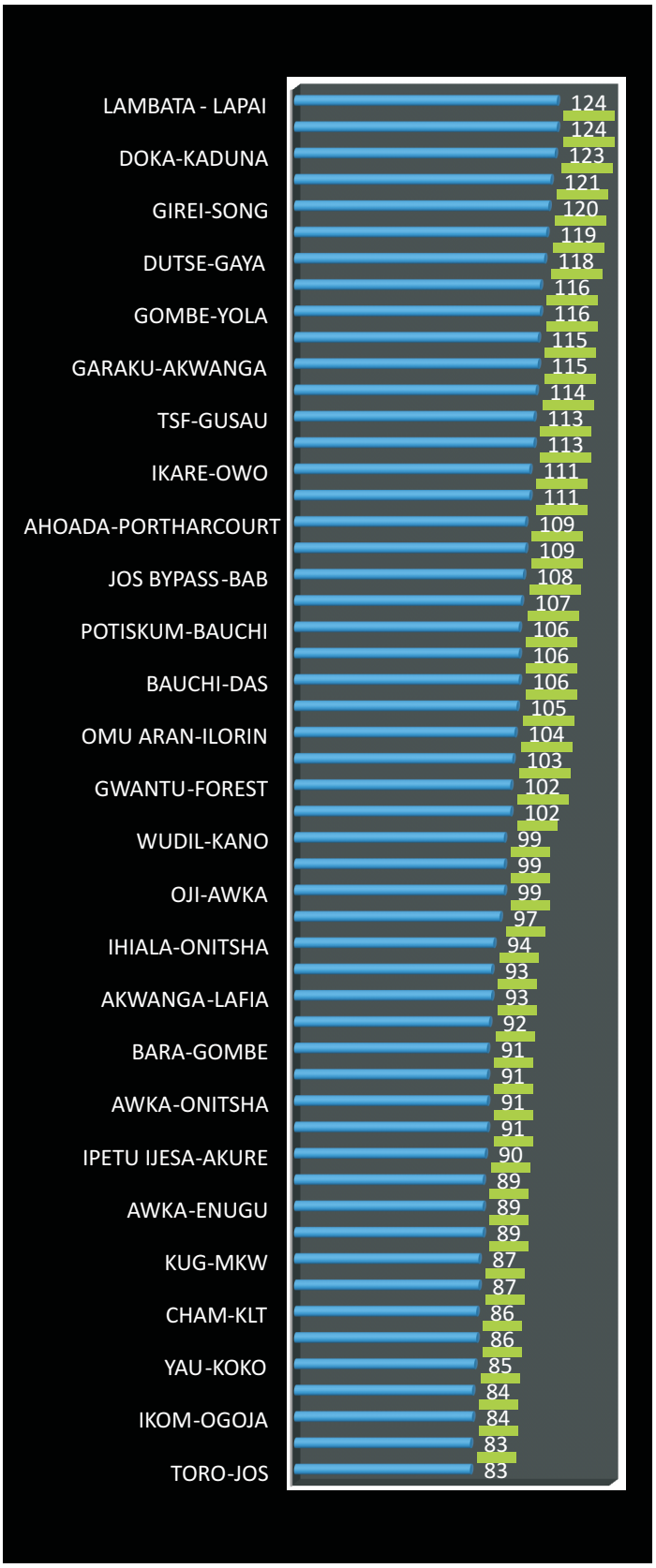
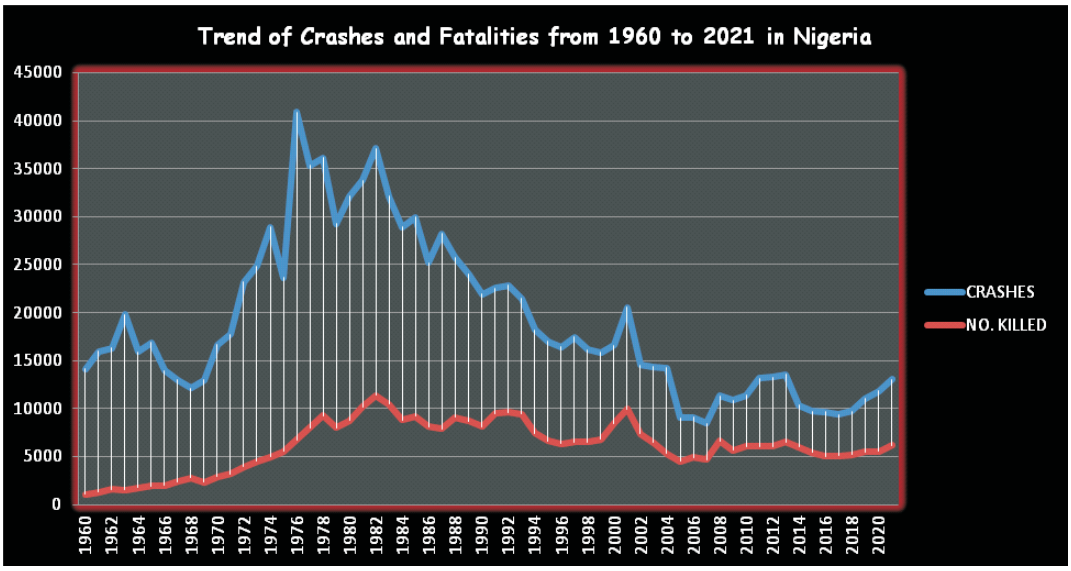


Table 58: Trend of Road Traffic Crashes from 1960 to 2021 in Nigeria

YEAR	FATAL CASES	SERIOUS CASES	MINOR CASES	TOTAL CASES	NO. KILLED	NO. INJURED	TOTAL 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	33490
1989	3838	10314	9835	23987	8714	23687	32401
1990	6140	8796	6998	21934	8154	22786	30940
1991	6719	8982	6845	22546	9525	24508	34033
1992	6986	9324	6554	22864	9620	25759	35379
1993	6735	8443	6281	21459	9454	24146	33600
1994	5407	7522	5275	18204	7440	17938	25378
1995	4701	7276	5053	17030	6647	14561	21208
1996	4790	6964	4688	16442	6364	15290	21654
1997	4800	7701	4987	17488	6500	10786	17286
1998	4757	7081	4300	16138	6538	17341	23879
1999	4621	6888	4356	15865	6795	17728	24523
2000	5287	6820	4499	16606	8473	20677	29150
2001	6966	8185	5379	20530	9946	23249	33195
2002	4029	7190	3325	14544	7407	22112	29519
2003	3910	7882	2572	14364	6452	18116	24568
2004	3275	6948	4051	14274	5351	16897	22248
2005	2299	4143	2620	9062	4519	15779	20298
2006	2600	5550	964	9114	4944	17390	22334
2007	2162	4812	1503	8477	4673	17794	22467
2008	3024	5671	2646	11341	6661	27980	34641
2009	2460	6024	2370	10854	5693	27270	32963
2010	2388	6815	2182	11385	6052	35691	41743
2011	2840	8357	1999	13196	6054	41165	47219
2012	2935	8277	2050	13262	6092	39348	45440
2013	3294	8589	1700	13583	6544	40057	46601
2014	3117	6356	907	10380	5996	32063	38059
2015	2854	6039	841	9734	5440	30478	35918
2016	2638	5633	1423	9694	5053	30105	35158
2017	2587	5456	1340	9383	5121	31094	36215
2018	2739	5849	1153	9741	5181	32220	37401
2019	2896	6911	1265	11072	5483	35981	41464
2020	2961	7567	1347	11875	5574	33311	38885
2021	3218	8324	1485	13027	6205	38073	44278
TOTAL	**200416**	**531818**	**443423**	**1180475**	**378525**	**1379569**	**1758094**

Figure 47 : Trend of Road Traffic Crashes and Fatalities from 1960 to 2021 in Nigeria



Findings

a. Year 2021 recorded increase in number of road traffic crashes at 13,027 as against 11,875 recorded in year 2020 representing 9.70%. The crashes led to the death of 6,205 persons, leaving 38,073 people with injuries in the year 2021.

b. There was an increase of 11.32% in number of death recorded in year 2021 (6205) compared with year 2020 which witnessed 5574 deaths.

c. There was also an increase in the number of persons injured as 38,073 was recorded in the year under review as against 33,311 in 2020, representing 14.30% increase.

d. Bayelsa State recorded the highest percentage increase in road traffic crashes in year 2021 compared with the number recorded in year 2020, followed by Enugu. Both States recorded 220.00% and 117.56% increase respectively. Rivers, Ekiti, Nasarawa, Niger, Ogun, Ebonyi, Bauchi, and Gombe states recorded two-digit percentage increase in number of crashes in year 2021 over 2020 record.

e. The highest percentage decrease in number of crashes were reported in Katsina with 53.85% while Benue, Kebbi, Kano, Akwa Ibom, Zamfara, Sokoto, and Kaduna states also recorded appreciative reduction.

f. An appreciable drop in number of fatalities were recorded in Katsina state with 47.00% reduction in number of death reported in year 2021 (115) as against 217 reported in year 2020. Kano, Kebbi, Zamfara, Yobe and Cross River states also had improved reduction in number of deaths recorded in year 2021 over 2020.

g. The analysis revealed that 77.58% of persons killed in road traffic crashes in year 2021 were male adults while 16.34% were female adults. This means that many bread winners and economy driven men are being lost in road traffic crashes.

Fleet Operations

Fleet Operators

Federal Road Safety Corps is saddled with the responsibility of overseeing all matters relating to the countrys' Fleet Operations under the Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS). The Corps has been the driving force for the implementation of RTSSS activities nationwide as provided in the FRSC Establishment Act 2007, pursuant to section 198-202 of the National Road Traffic Regulations (NRTR) (2016) as amended.

The scheme was formally launched on 11/09/2007. The FRSC adopted an effective monitoring of Fleet Operators and the use of Safety Standards in achieving the goals of the scheme.

In 2021, the Corps earmarked one thousand, five hundred and sixty-eight (1568) fleet Operators for inspection and certification exercise. Out of this number, only seven hundred and eighty-six (786) fleet operators participated in the certification exercise. In the light of the above, a total of six hundred and ninety (690) were certified between classes (A–C) while two hundred and eighty-five (285) obtained class F (Failed).

The under-listed were the major activities undertaken within the period under review;

a. Inspection and Certification of Dangote Cement Transport fleet (Obajana/Ibese) and BUA cement transport Opella
b. Inspection and Certification of Nigerian Bottling Company.
c. FIRS Drivers' certification exercise
d. Annual certification of registered fleet operators Nationwide
e. 2021 annual Safety Managers' retreat

In another development, eighty four (84) fleet operators were registered and non deregistered during the reporting period. This is presented on table 59.

The Corps Marshal representative, CC AA Akinlade with the Management of the Dangote Cement Transport

Inspection and Certification of Dangote Cement Transport Fleet (Obajana/Ibese)

Table 59: Fleet registration in 12 zones

COMMANDS	FLEET REGISTERED
RS HQ	0
RS1 HQ KADUNA	13
RS2 HQ LAGOS	9
RS3 HQ YOLA	8
RS4 HQ JOS	9
RS5 HQ BENIN	6
RS6 HQ PORT HARCOURT	8
RS7 HQ ABUJA	7
RS8 HQ ILORIN	8
RS9 HQ ENUGU	1
RS10 HQ SOKOTO	0
RS11 HQ OSOGBO	13
RS12 HQ BAUCHI	2
TOTAL	84

Source: FRSC

2021 Safety Managers Annual Retreat

The Safety Managers Retreat is an annual event organized by Federal Road Safety Corps as enshrined in the Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS) Policy made pursuant to the National Road Traffic Regulations (NRTR) 2012 and 2016 (as amended). Being an annual event, preparations were almost concluded for its conduct in 2020 when the COVID-19 pandemic struck, which compelled the Corps to postpone the programme in compliance with Presidential directives for safety.

Due to the importance attached to the programme, the event was held on September 23, 2021 with the theme: **"Assessment of Speed Limit Device Implementation in Nigeria: Prospects and Challenges"**. The retreat basically focused on addressing certain critical observations made by the Corps regarding fleet operations and implementation of the RTSSS in the country so far.

The aim of the Annual Safety Managers Retreat was to appraise fleet operations for the previous years as well as to acquaint Safety Managers on contemporary developments regarding implementation of the Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS).

The 2021 Safety Managers retreat was based on the following objectives:

a. To create awareness on observed areas of deviation on implementation of the RTSSS among fleet operators.

b. To appraise fleet operations for the year 2019 till date with a view to improving on identified areas of low performance

c. To acquaint Safety Managers on contemporary developments regarding implementation of the Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS)

d. To educate Safety Managers on

The Executive Chairman Federal Competition & Consumer Protection Commission (FCCPC), the National Logistics Director BUA Cement Transport, the National Director Logistics Dangote Cement Transport, Chairman National Association of Speed Limiter Vendors (NASLON) and FRSC Management Staff

vital strategies towards curtailing crashes involving fleet operators in the country.

Participation

The Retreat was attended by Safety Managers of various fleet operator organizations/companies across the country, the Executive Vice-Chairman Federal Competition & Consumer Protection Commission (FCCPC), the National Logistics Director BUA Cement Transport, the National Director Logistics Dangote Cement Transport, Chairman National Association of Speed Limiter Vendors (NASLON), Representative of the Corps Marshal, Senior Officers of the Corps and the Media.

Group photograph of participants at the 2021 Safety Managers Annual Retreat

Participants at the 2021 Safety Managers Annual Retreat

Table 61: Comparative analysis of RTCs involving fleet operators for Q1, Q2 Q3 & Q4 2021

QUARTER	CASES	NO. KILLED	NO. INJURED	TOTAL CASUALTY	NO. OF PPLE INVOLVED	NO. OF VEHICLE INVOLED
Q1	62	118	442	560	1175	219
Q2	51	24	172	196	493	95
Q3	49	49	194	243	508	81
Q4	41	35	324	367	465	102
TOTAL	203	226	1132	1366	2641	497

Source: FRSC

Conduct of 2021 Fleet Operators Annual Inspection and Certification Programme

The Federal Road Safety Corps under the Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS) is listed as a fleet operator.

The scheme being an intervention strategy of the Corps as the lead agency in road traffic management and safety administration in Nigeria aims at ensuring professionalism in road transportation especially fleet operations in line with the FRSC Establishment Act (2007) and the National Road Traffic Regulations 2012 and 2016 (as amended).

Since the launch of the scheme on 11th of September 2009, the Corps had on annual basis conducted inspection & certification of fleet operators to ensure compliance with the RTSSS specified minimum standards for vehicles, drivers and operators.

However, to serve as a model for the implementation of the RTSSS Policy, the CTSO introduced the inspection of FRSC as a fleet operator in the year 2016 and the exercise had recorded success. This is also in line with the Corps' status as an ISO-certified organization. Therefore, the FRSC Management deemed it necessary to conduct the 2021 inspection & certification of FRSC as a fleet.

The exercise was conducted by Transport Standardization Officers (TSOs) in various Commands Corps wide while staff of the CTSO conducted same for drivers and vehicles of Management staff and Senior Officers in RSHQ.

FRSC personnel conducting re-certification exercise on FRSC fleet

FRSC personnel recording observations during the re-certification exercise on FRSC fleet

2021 Grouping Of FRSC as A Fleet Operator

The Corps has over one hundred (100) vehicles in its fleet and therefore categorized as a Group 'A' fleet operator having done the following

a. Trained the Corps Safety Managers (CTSO)

b. Certified FRSC vehicles

c. Produced Drivers Handbook

d. Upgraded drivers' restroom.

Table 62: Stakeholders' Participation and Roles in Fleet Management

S/NO.	STAKEHOLDER	STAKEHOLDER's ROLE
1	Nigerian Shippers' Council (NSC)	To promote the development of Truck Transit Park (TTP) projects across the country on a Public Private Partnership (PPP) arrangement
2	Nigerian Port Authority (NPA)	Compulsory latching of containers-laden trucks entering/leaving all Nigerian ports
3	African Continental Free Trade Agreement Areas (AfCFTA) – NASME, NAFDAC, NIMASA, NPA, NSC, NCS, FAAN, NBS, NARTO, NPF, FMT etc.	To create a single continental market for goods and services, with free movement of business, persons and investments
4	National Trade Facilitation Committee (NTFC) – FMITI, NAFDAC, NIMASA, NPA, NSC, FAAN, SON, NAQS, NEPC, NACCIMA, NPF,FMA, NARTO, OPS etc.	To reduce the complexity and cost of the trade transaction process and ensure that all concerned agencies are involved in the trade chain from exporter to importer, with emphasis on border crossing.
5	ECOWAS Trade Liberalization Scheme (ETLS) – NACCIMA, NSC, NEPC, FMF, NANTA, NIS, FAAN, NAFDAC, SON, NDLEA, NCS etc.	To facilitate trade within its member States, an Inter State Road Transit (ISRT) was launched as a protocol aimed at simplifying regional Customs arrangement for the transit of goods of member States.
6	Public Transport Owners of Nigeria (PTONA)	PTONA amongst other things:- a. Created a common platform for interface between Investors in Public Transport Sector and the Government. b. Enabled the travelling public to get value for their monies. c. Advocates for better security of passengers using public transport across the country.

Source: FRSC

7	Abidjan-Lagos Corridor Management Authority (ALCOMA) – FMW&H, FMT, BNP, FMoJ, NEXIM, NIS, NCS, FERMA etc.	An inter-governmental institution which consists of Cote D' Ivoire, Ghana, Togo, Benin and Nigeria. The idea of the Corridor Highway Development Programme involves the construction of a six-lane Dual Carriageway Highway from Abidjan-Lagos including the development of economic platforms within the corridor ensuring coherence between transport modes and economic activities to engender integration and economic development.
8	Nigerian Breweries Limited (NBL)	Partners with FRSC to improve road safety performance of their Logistics Service Providers (LSPs)
9	Federal Competition and Consumer Protection Commission (FCCPC)	Recommended Operational Guidelines for Road Transport Services
10	Federal Ministry of Transport	Baseline Ministry on National Road Transport & Transit Facilitation Committee (NRT&TFC), - enhancing the smooth flow of road transport and transit, and facilitate the implementation of Inter - State Road Transport (ISRT).
11	Federal Ministry of Works and Housing	Provides weigh bridges to enhance axle load capacity policy in the country
12	Road Associations & Unions (NARTO, NURTW, RTEAN, NUPENG PTD etc.)	Developing strategies to evolve safe road culture especially in the haulage sector
13	Federal Ministry of Industry, Trade and Investment	Secretariat alongside Nigeria Customs Service on the National Trade Facilitation Committee (NTFC)
14	Cement Manufacturers Association of Nigeria (CMAN) – BUA cement, Dangote Cement, Larfage etc	The CTSO liaises with CMAN the umbrella of all cement manufacturers in Nigeria for easy implementation of the National Haulage Action Plan/RTSSS activities. .

Cross section of participants (Safety Mangers)

Crash Investigation

Crash Investigation

Crash scene showing the damages sustained during the crash

One of the mandates of the Federal Road Safety Corps as enshrined in Section 10 sub-section 3(l) of the FRSC Establishment Act (2007) is "to conduct researches into causes of motor accidents and methods of preventing them and putting into use the result of such researches". The Corps has not reneged on its mandate to conduct researches, investigate crashes and carry out road audits on all the nation's roads.

The Corps adopted the global standard of conducting investigations into crashes that claim more than six lives (6dt). Besides, the Corps also ensures that routine road safety audit is carried out regularly as a means of ensuring that every road in the country meets up with safety standards.

The adoption of this approach enables the FRSC to establish the immediate and remote cause(s) of crashes with the aim to mitigate future occurrences and advise relevant authority in accordance with the statutory mandate of the Corps.

The Corps conducts routine road safety audit and crash investigation in line with global standard to prevent avoidable crashes. Regular Road Safety Audit (RSA) helps to systematically check road errors in a specialized way by FRSC trained personnel who carry out independent study to reveal designs and construction errors where available.

Road Safety Audit is intended to ensure that operational road safety experience is applied during the design and construction stages to ensure that the number and severity of collision is minimized. The sole objective of the process is to reduce future road crash occurrence and severity.

Road Safety Audit takes into account all road users, particularly vulnerable users such as pedestrians and pedal cyclists.

In 2021, the Corps carried out some crash investigations and road safety audit exercise, some of which are presented on the next page.

Table 63: Summary of some of the crash investigations carried out by FRSC in 2021

	Investigation Report	Date	Location	Number of lives lost
1.	Fatal Road Traffic Crash Involving A Toyota Hiace Bus With Registration Number CRC-64 XA	Sunday 3rd Jan, 2021	Tsanni Village Along Katsina - Dutsinma Road, Katsina State	Eight (8) Lives
2.	Road Traffic Crash Investigation report involving Toyota Hiace bus belonging to Borno Express And A Volkswagen Golf Wagon	Sunday 10th Jan, 2021 At About 1050hours	Occurred Along Bauchi – Maiduguri Road At Km 08 Opposite Shehu Wunti Estate Of Bauchi LGA, Bauchi State	
3.	Investigation Report Of A Multiple Road Traffic Crash Involving A Volkswagen Sharon Bus And A Toyota Sienna Bus	On 9th January, 2021	Along Akwanga - Keffi Road At Agwadi, Akwanga LGA Nasarawa State.	Claimed Seventeen (17) Lives
4	Investigation Report Of A Fatal Road Traffic Crash Involving An Iveco Truck Wi th Registration Number Jhn-86 XA	Wednesday 23rd December, 2020	At Km100 Olam Feed Company Along Kaduna -Abuja Expressway	Claimed Ten (10) Lives
5	Investigation Report Of A Fatal Road Traffic Crash Involving Toyota Corolla, Peugeot 307 And Tricycle	Saturday 2nd January, 2021	Km25 Muduru Village Along Katsina-Daura Road	Five (5) Lives
6	Second Level Investigation Report Of The Fatal Road Traffic Crash Involving A Dangote Howo Sino Truck With Registration No. Xb475 -Mgr, Honda Accord Saloon Car With Registration No. ANG -717AA Lexus RX330 SUV With Registration No. KWL-522AY, And Two Commercial Suzuki Mini -Buses With Registration No Xb973 -KAA And XA 692 KAA	Saturday, 23rd January, 2021.	At Km7 Ikare-Owo Single Carriage Highway Near Adekunle Ajasin University (AAUA) Main Gate, Akungba-Akoko, Akoko South West LGA Of Ondo State	
7.	Investigation Report Of A Fatal Lone Road Traffic Crash Involving Peugeot 406 Wagon With Registration Number JJN-701RR	Friday 2nd April, 2021	Along Barde-Jagindi-Jos Road	Claimed The Lives Of Hon. Haruna Maitala, Member House Of Reps And Three (3) Others
8.	Report of Road Traffic Crash Investigation Involving a Blue Mack Truck, A White Mitsubishi Canter/Truck And A White Toyota Hummer Bus	January30th 2021,	Along Bode Saadu -Ilorin Highway In Bode Saadu Moro LGA Of Kwara State.	
9.	Investigation Report Of A Road Traffic Crash Involving A Honda Accord And A Nissan Bus	That Occurred On 25th December, 2020	Along Ilorin-Idofian-Ajaseipo Highway At Jimba Village Km6 To Idofian Unit Command, Kwara State.	Claimed Ten Lives
10.	Investigation Report Of The Fatal Road Traffic Crash Involving FRSC Patrol Vehicle With Registration No. A01 - 882 RS And A Toyota Camry Salon Car With Registration No. AGL-405 GJ,	Sunday 25th April, 2021	Occurred at Ekrerhavwe Junction Warri - Ughelli Expressway Delta State	Claimed The Live Of FRSC Marshal Rmai Ejobee Onoriode Daniel
11.	Investigation Report Of A Road Traffic Crash Involving An Articulated Tanker Conveying Diesel.	That Occurred On Sunday 18th April, 2021	Along Adoka -Oweto Road at Ochugudu Town Benue State	
12.	Investigation Report Of The Fatal Road Traffic Crash Involving FRSC Patrol Vehicle IVM Double Cabin With Registration No. AO 1-953 RS and A Toyota Sienna	Sunday 2nd May, 2021.	Occurred Opposite CCF Poultry On Ore -Ijebu Ode Expressway, Ogun State	Claimed the Life of FRSC Marshal RMAIII
13.	Investigation Report of The Fatal Road Traffic Crash Involving Toyota Saloon Car With Registration Number RBC-70 BG and A Man -Diesel Truck W ith Nil Registration Belonging to Coca Cola Bottling Company,	Sunday 23rd May, 2021.	Occurred 500m To Gwarimpa Roundabout along Life Camp – Gwarimpa By Pass FCT Abuja.	Life Of Late Senator Chuba Okadigbo's Son
14.	Investigation Report Of The Multiple Fatal Road Traffic Crash Involving A Truck And 12 Other Vehicles	On 22nd June 2021	Occurred At 30m From Ramona Ultra Modern Park Ogere Along Lagos – Ibadan Expressway Ogun State	
15.	Investigation Report of The Fatal Road Traffic Crash Involving A Toyota Sienna Mini van With Reg. No Lagos KRD-842GY And 60,000 Capacity Howo Sino Tanker With Reg. No. Bauchi BAU-171ZE	Saturday 17th July, 2021.	Which Occurred At KM 53 Akure – Ilesa 2-Lane Bituminous Paved, Single Carriage Highway In Erin - Ijesa, Oriade LGA of Osun State	
16.	Investigation Report Of A Fatal Road Traffic Crash Involving A Toyota Hilux Double Cabin Pick -Up	Monday 9th August, 2021	Along Jibiya-Kaura Namoda Road	Claimed Ten (10) Lives
17.	Report Of Road Traffic Crash That Occurred Along Darazo -Dukku Road at Km 2 Away From RS12.12 Darazo Unit Command Of	Thursday 29thJuly, 2021	Occurred Along Darazo -Dukku Road at Km 2 Away From RS 12.12 Darazo Unit Command Of Darazo LGA Bauchi State	Claimed Six (6) Lives.
18	Road Traffic Crash Investigation Report Of A Commercial Volkswagen Golf Wi th Registra tion Number TDU -530XA And A Commercial Ford Galaxy With Registration Nunber KRV-347BS	Which Occurred On Tuesday, August 10, 2021,	At Ungwar -Kurmi Goro,7 Km To Forest Along Gidan Waya - Jos Highway, Kaduna State	
19	Investigation Report Of A Fatal Road Traffic Crash Involving A Bus	Monday 30th August,2021	At Hayin Gada 2km From Doka Along Kaduna – Abuja Expressway	Fourteen (14) Lives
20	Summary Report Of Road Traffic Crash	Monday 30th August, 2021 About 00:00hrs	That Occurred At Km 11 Tungar Giwa Koko - Yauri Route Kebbi State	
21	Investigation Report Of The Fatal Road Traffic Crash	Wednesday 29th	Occurred Opposite Centenary City	

Crash Report on Akungba-Akoko, Ondo State

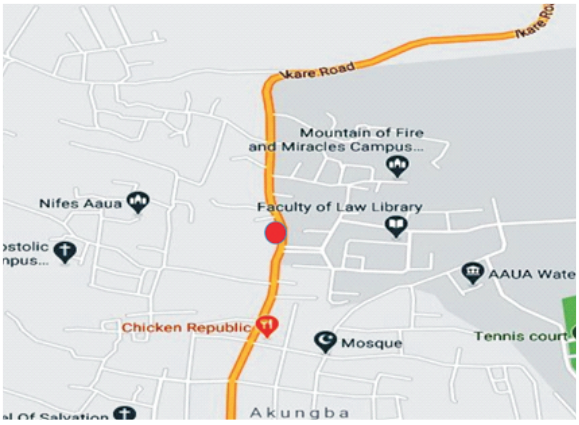
Table 64: Summary of Accident Investigation and Analysis in 2021

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION AND ANALYSIS 2021			
S/N0	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	INPUT	OUTPUT
1	Total number of reported cases	132	132
2	Total number of investigated cases	100	100
3	Total number of labour employed (personnel)	200	8
4	Total number of Man - hours employed	600 Hrs	800 Hrs
5	New method was employed in the area of data collation during investigation as there was need to gather facts on pre- crash behaviour of vehicles.		

The FRSC carried out investigation into a fatal road traffic crash that happened on the 23rd of January 2021 along Ikare-Owo highway near Adekunle Ajasin Unversity (AAUA), Akungba-Akoko, Ondo State, involving a vehicle belonging to Dangote Group of Companies conveying cement and other items.

The crash occurred at KM7 Ikare-Owo Two-Lane bituminous paved Single Carriage Highway in Akungba-Akoko, headquarters of Akoko South West, LGA of Ondo State. The crash first point of impact (POI) was in the middle of Ikare outbound lane, opposite the University main gate and it is located around Latitude 7.480317 N and Longitude 5.737345 E.

The road coded Highway F215 is a major North-South highway linking the ever-busy Lokoja-Kabba highway (Highway A123) with the ever-busy Benin-Owo-Akure-Ilesa highway (Highway A122)



Google Map of the crash site- red circle on highway F215

Left Side View of vehicle after crash

Ikare-Owo highway: Arrow "A" showing Ikare outbound lane, Arrow "B showing Owo Outbound lane and Red circle" showing the first and second POI

Right Side view of vehicle after crash

Five (5) vehicles were involved in the crash.

One of the vehicles involved was a grey-coloured 18-Tyre Howo Sino Truck with registration No XB475-MGR. The vehicle belongs to the Dangote Group of Company. The vehicle which was fully loaded with bags of cement left Dangote Cement Factory in Obajana, Kogi State, and was heading towards Akure, Ondo State when the crash took place.

The driver of the trailer in an attempt to avoid ramming into the traffic ahead of him steered the vehicle to the left and hit a silver-coloured Honda Accord Saloon Car travelling ahead of him at the rear-left side before crossing to Owo outbound lane of the roadway where it rammed into the left-rear corner of a sky blue coloured Lexus RX330 SUV travelling towards Ikare.

After side brushing the Lexus SUV, the trailer rammed into two Suzuki Mini-buses parked at the AAUA bus stop off the eastern edge of the roadway and further rammed into nine (9) business centres and shops located after the bus stop on the roadside where it finally rested.

The crash resulted in an on-the-spot death of nine (9) students of the AAUA including three (3) siblings who were busy inside the business centres as well as the death of two (2) other women and a teenager selling snacks and water in the area. Eight (8) other students and a POS operator sustained various degrees of injuries following the crash.

Four persons directly involved in the crash namely, the driver of the trailer and his motor boy, the driver of the Honda Accord, and the driver of the Lexus Jeep however survived the crash without any injury.

The collision further resulted in extensive contact damage of the five additional vehicles as well as the demolition of the nine (9) shops and the property therein valued at about 17.6million Naira.

The number of casualty in the crash was significant which included students, passerby, business owners and pedestrians.

One of the vehicles involved in the crash in 2021

The resultant position of the trailer after collision with shops in Akungba, Ondo State

Rescue and Recovery of Money at Crash Scenes

Recovery and Return of Money Found at the Scenes of Crashes

One of the core values of the FRSC is transparency. This guarantees that road traffic crash victims are not dispossessed of their property during crashes. This value earned FRSC commendations in many instances as probity and accountability are the watchword and guiding principle of operatives and operational activities.

In many occasions, there are many recoveries of cash and property of road traffic crash 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.

In 2020, recoveries of properties and cash at RTC scenes were unprecedented as huge amounts of money and items were recovered by various Commands from January – December, 2021.

A total of the sum of thirteen million four hundred and seventy seven thousand Seven hundred and eighty four naira fifty kobo (N13, 477, 784, 50.00) was recovered at RTC scenes nationwide.

This made the 2021 as one of the highest recoveries at crash scenes compared with the previous year (2020).

The cash and items were released to the victims and their relations with proof of ownership or valid identifications.

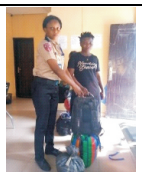
Table 65: Handing over of recovered money to RTC victims relatives

S/N	COMMAND	AMOUNT RECOVERED	NAME OF CLAIMANT	PHOTOGRAPH
1.	RS1.1 KADUNA	N1,931,954.50 1 Liberian dollar 18,500CFA	Abba Musa Usman LCPI Oguwunte Enos Nafisa Mando	
2	RS 1.2 KANO	N804,255.00	Ibrahim Baban Zulai Muazu Umar Kamilu Rabiu	
3	RS1.3 KATSINA	N28,140.00	Salamatu Isyaku Umar Nafiu	
4	RS1.4 JIGAWA	N337,510.00	Abdullahi Ibrahim Aminu Inuwa Abdullahi Yahaya	
5	RS2.1 LAGOS	N41,730.00	Mr Olusegun Samuel Philip Ekpeyong	

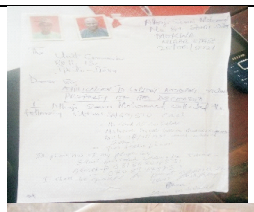
Source: FRSC

6	RS2.2 OGUN	N636,015	Mr Omogbare Igbon Mr Emnagbere Victor Ejiro	
7	RS3.1 ADAMAWA	N35,950.00	Adamu Abubakar	
8	RS3.2 GOMBE	N1,449,270.00	Ahmad Sani Adamu Umar Ibrahim	
9	RS4.1 PLATEAU	N863,015.00	Salomi George Habila Jika	
10	RS4.2 BENUE	N127,155.00	Oche James Terfa Kwagh	
11	RS4.3NASARAWA	N174,210.00	Mr. JONATHAN GARBA Samson Ogbodo Samson	
12	RS5.1 EDO	N307,490.00	Emeka Abubakar Aishak	
13	RS5.2 DELTA	N373,765.00	Mr. Okoye John Chinedu Mrs. Juliana Ude Abubakar Aishak Okoye Clement	
14	RS6.2 CROSS RIVER	N11,730.00	Sherifat Abdulraham	
15	RS6.3 AKWA IBOM	N4710.00	Miss Glory Etim	

Source: FRSC

16	RS6.4 BAYELSA	N8500.00	Odonkumo E. Ikpaikpai	
17	RS7.1 FCT	N144,150.00	Amira Solomon Agada James	
18	RS8.1KWARA	N362,740.00	Mohammed Abdullahi Basair Sanni	
19	RS8.2 EKITI	N82,450.00	Adeosun Ojo Suleiman Kehinde	
20	RS8.3 KOGI	N22,100.00	Omolokun Ilesanmi Olawale Samson	
21	RS9.3 ABIA	N257,275.00	Samuel Kalu **Nnenna Kalu**	
22	RS9.4 IMO	N6,000.00	Emmanuel .O	
23	RS10.1 SOKOTO	N138,315.00	Moh'd Bello Alh Dahiru Sa'idu	
24	RS10.2 KEBBI	N206,510.00	Kawo Sani Mudi Baba	
25	RS10.3 ZAMFARA	N2,568,000.00	Bashir Usman Dr. Yunusa Mohammad	

Source: FRSC

26	RS11.1OSOGBO	N671,560.00	Alhaji Sanni Mohammed Yet To Be Claimed	
27	RS11.2 ONDO	N100,220.00	Mr Amugba Alasan Mr Kekere Okidi	
28	RS11.3 OYO	N1, 044,915.00	Claimed	
29	RS12.1 BAUCHI	N227,070.00	Auwal Iliya Ibrahim Abubakak Shehu	
30	RS12.2 BORNO	NILL		
31	RS12.3 YOBE	N493,080.00	Yakubu Haruna Ahmed Adamu	
	TOTAL	N13,477,784.5		

Source: FRSC

Operational Hazards

Operational Hazards

Image of Asaba Office of the FRSC razed down by arsonists

Hazard is synonymous to every work environment, no matter how small or large, every organisation has its own share of operational risks. Workplace hazards can come from a wide range of sources. This has made organisations to create a safe working environment. This obligation not only stands as a moral imperative, but a legal obligation to the victims of such hazards.

FRSC personnel are not isolated from these hazards. Examples of such dangers are hit and run vehicles, abduction, armed attacks, armed robbery, assaults, burglary etc. These assaults are premeditated, some are preconceived and or predetermined to get back at personnel in the course of their statutory duties.

However, in the face of all these threats to FRSC personnel and infrastructure, the civil disposition of the FRSC Management in all its public and customers engagements remains unflinching.

As a result of the perennial attacks on personnel and sensitive installations, the Corps over the years has lost both human and vital infrastructure to arsonists. Example of this wave was the 2020 #EndSARs# civil disobedience in Lagos and other parts of the country where FRSC lost fleet of operational vehicles and some installations.

In 2021, there were cases of highhandedness on the part of drivers, while recalcitrant motorists, arsons, and armed attacks by armed uniformed personnel among other issues were recorded in the year under focus across the country.

In some cases, some staff are not so lucky as this results to loss of lives and property as a result of aggression suffered from drivers who deliberately refuse to stop with the intention to deliberately harm operatives.

The table on the next page of the report contains the breakdown of the incidents of armed attacks, arsons, hit and run and other operational hazards suffered by personnel of the Corps in 2021.

	ATTACKS AGAINST FRSC	2020	2021	
S/NO	ITEM	NUMBER		DIFF
1	Abduction	6	2	- 4
2	Attempted Abduction	0	1	1
3	Armed Attack	0	1	1
4	Armed Robbery	4	2	- 2
5	Assault	15	22	7
6	Burglary	1	0	- 1
7	NSCDC Attack	0	1	1
8	Police Assault	4	0	- 4
9	Deliberate Crash against FRSC Vehicle	7	5	- 2
10	Herdsmen Attacks	0	1	1
11	Involvement in RTC	4	1	- 3
12	Kidnapping	4	2	- 2
13	Community Killing	0	1	1
14	Knockdown	47	28	- 19
15	Mob Attack	12	8	- 4
16	Attempted Mob	0	2	2
17	Vandalisation	0	1	1
	TOTAL	**104**	**78**	**- 26**
	Number of Staff Involved	**146**	**71**	**- 75**
	Number of Staff Killed	**9**	**5**	**- 4**
	Number of Patrol Vehicles Damaged	**11**	**7**	**- 4**

Manpower Development

Manpower Development

One of the critical functions in human resource management is capacity building of employees for optimal productivity.

Training remains an essential requirement for enhancing the ability of workforce in achieving the organizational goals. Every organization strives to develop and enhance the quality of employees by providing routine and quality training and development programmes to enable employees perform their duties optimally.

Manpower development in the Corps helps in the discovery of potentials of workforce and how to fan into flame and transform these potentials into usable skill needed for the growth of the Corps.

In the light of the above, FRSC organised different modules of programmes in manpower development in 2021, such as the statutory weekly In-house lecture series, backed up with quarterly Test of Understanding (ToU). During the period under focus, a total of 17,802 staff were on the portal out of which 15,778 were active users of the programme.

In 2021, the accomplishment of the Corps in manpower development included, but wass not limited to:

- Conduct of participant observation in the 12 Zonal Commands during the Q4, 2021 Test of Understanding. This is unprecedented as the programme was used to further sensitize staff on the importance of In-house lecture programmes to ensure a credible and well-manneredworkforce.
- Preparation of MoU between FRSC and ITF as well as between FRSC and CMD respectively. These MoUs were centred on making staff of the Corps and Training Institutions certified trainers.
- Internal capacity building for Principal Officers.

Other activities of the Corps in the year under review included:

- Monitoring of FRSC Instructors in Military Formations and Schools.
- Signing of MoU between FRSC and NDA for batch of twenty two (22) FRSC Drivers Instructors.
- Retention of Three (3) FRSC Drivers Instructors in Nigerian Naval Engineering College (NNEC), Sapele.
- Deployment of Four (4) FRSC Drivers Instructors to OAU, Driving School, Ile Ife, Osun State.

Table 70 : In House Lectures and other Courses attended by FRSC Personnel in 2021

s/n	Course	Institution	Participants
1	In House Training	FRSC	15,778
2	2021 French Language Proficiency Course	Institut Francais	15
3	Curriculum Design/Review	FRSC	56
4	Reinstated staff trained	Training Dept	26

Source: FRSC

In-house lecture Session

FRSC Staff at an In-house lecture programme

Table 71: Approval for Further Studies granted both Foreign and Local, (With or Without Pay) in 2021

S/N	ITEM	Qual	Officers	Marshals	Total
1	Part-Time Study Leave With Pay (Salary)	Ph.D	6	-	6
		Msc	14	35	49
		Bsc	17	83	100
		HND	3	57	60
		OND	9	22	31
2	Full-Time Study Leave with pay-Local Programme		0	0	0
3	Full-Time study leave with pay-Foreign programme		1	0	1
			50	**197**	**247**

Source: FRSC

The FRSC Academy

Manpower development is one of the important areas of resource development to stimulate organizational growth for optimum output.

This integrates fresh ideas and creates new frontiers in capacity development to address the multidimensional road safety practice among the workforce. This is to also evolve interpersonal skills and enable new ideology in leadership and mentor ship.

The FRSC Academy was established in the year 2006 to develop the capacity of Officers in the Corps for better performance.

In 2021, the Institution carried out the under mentioned activities.

Table 67: Breakdown of Courses and participants in 2021

s/n	Course	Participants	
		Male	Female
1	Basic Course	204	41
2	Curriculum Review	51	10
3	Promotion Course/ examination	1,231	455
4	S taff with PhD for FRSC Academy affiliated programmes	10	1
5	Marshal Conversion Course (MCC) for HND Holders	1,090	259
TOTAL		2,596	766

Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, the directing Staff and Cadets in 2021

FRSC Academy Master Degree Programmes

FRSC Academy is a citadel of learning that has attained the global status of one of the foremost African road Safety Institutions held in high esteem by road safety practitioners across Africa.

In an effort to consolidate the global status, in 2021, the institution was elevated to the status of Centre of Excellence with plans to run Post Graduate Diploma (PGD) and Master Degree programmes in Transport Safety Management.

In view of the accreditation of the programme, the Corps drew an MoU with the Federal University of Technology Owerri (FUTO) while the National University Commission (NUC) gave approval for the affiliation to run the programmes.

The Corps has also profiled and screened the Ph.D holders among the staff of the Corps to form a nucleus of pioneer staff to work with Federal University of Technology (FUTO) for the programme.

In the same year under reference, there was advertisement placement in some Nigerian Newspapers inviting suitable professionals in Transport Management discipline for employment. Plans are already concluded for the appointment of a substantive Provost to head the institution.

FRSC, National University Commission Parley

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and the Executive Secretary, National University Commission (NUC), Prof. Abubakar Rasheed during his working visit to the National University Commission Headquarters in Abuja on 17th October, 2021.

The vision of the Federal Road Safety Corps Management is to transform the FRSC Academy, Udi, Enugu State into one of the foremost Transport safety institutions in Africa.

This is vigorously pursued by collaborations with relevant stakeholders to ensure that the institution attains the desired objective as a degree awarding institution within the shortest time possible.

Pursuant to this, the Corps Marshal in the company of some top FRSC Management team paid a working visit to the Executive Secretary, National University Commission (NUC) Prof. Abubakar Rasheed on the 17th October, 2021.

The discussion of the two leaders hinged on the development of education in Nigeria especially on the accreditation of the FRSC Academy to a Degree Awarding institution.

FRSC Command and Staff College (FCSC)

The Minister Of Labour And Employment, Dr. Chris Ngige and other Dignitaries during the inauguration Ceremony Of FCSC on the 4th of November, 2021

Career development is the thrust of the Corps in developing an ebullient, high-spirited, vivacious workforce to face the ever challenging road traffic environment in Nigeria.

The Federal Road Safety Command and Staff College (FCSC) was established on the 20 January 2020 with the permanent site in Ibadan to meet the objectives of developing manpower needs of the FRSC.

Presently, the College cohabits with the FRSC Academy Udi, Enugu State as a result of the ongoing construction work at the permanent site in Ibadan, Oyo State. The institution was established as a citadel of knowledge to produce morally excellent Officers.

Prior to the takeoff of the institution in 2020, seven (7) instructors attended a three (3) week administrative and academic procedures course at Armed Forces Command and Staff College (AFCSC), Jaji, Kaduna State.

The first set of course participants at the FCSC comprising 20 Officers were inducted into the institution on the 4 November, 2021 after the Honourable Minister, Ministry of Labour and Employment, Dr. Chris Ngige cut the tape to declare the FCSC Course One of the FRSC Command and Staff College open.

The Minister was accompanied by the Chairman FRSC Mallam Bukhari Bello, Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi and other dignitaries. During the occasion, some roads and building were named.

Marshal Inspectorate Training School, Owa Alero

The Vice President, Prof. Yemi Osinbajo, GCON, presenting the Keys to the FRSC Marshal Inspectorate Training School to the Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi during the inauguration Ceremony on the 6 May, 2021

Marshal Inspectorate Training School Owa-Alero was built and fully funded by the Delta State government under the leadership of His Excellency Governor Ifeanyi Okowa, the Executive Governor, Delta State.

The story started towards the end of 2019 when the FRSC expressed the intention to have the Inspectorate Training School in Delta State. Due to the importance of road safety, the State government decided to assist the FRSC to ensure capacity building of its personnel

The Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) Marshal Inspectorate Training School Owa-Alero, Ika North East Local Government Area of Delta was inaugurated on the 6 May 2021 by His Excellency, Prof. Yemi Osinbajo, SAN, GCON, the Vice President, Federal Republic of Nigeria, for the training of Marshals on the inspectorate cadre.

Since inception of the school in 2020, the institution has conducted the 2021 Marshal Inspectors' Promotion Exercise as well as the 2020/2021 Road Marshal Assistant basic course (drivers) in conjunction with the Nigerian Army School of Supply and Transport, Benin.

In preparedness for the activities of the Marshal Inspectorate Training School, some of the directing staff had undergone series of training in various Military, Police and DSS institutions to keep them abreast of the happenings in training institutions.

The institution encompasses the following: an administrative block, auditorium, lecture rooms, male and female hostels, residential apartments, cafeteria, clinic, driving range, and a football field amongst others.

Table 68: Number of Participants and Courses at the FRSC Marshal Inspectorate Training School in 2021

S/N	COURSE	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS	Male	Female
1.	The 2021 promotion course for Marshal Inspectors.	798	593	205
2.	202 1 Marshal Basic Course	654	559	95
3.	Officers Conversion Course	8	1	7
	TOTAL	1460	1153	307

His Excellency, Governor Ifeanyi Okowa, Executive Governor of Delta State, Commandant and Instructors at Marshal Training School, Owa Alero, Delta State

Resource persons and Instructors at Marshal Inspectorate Training School, Owa Alero, Delta State

The Vice President Prof. Yemi Osinbajo, SAN GCON handing over the Key of the Marshal Inspectorate Training School to the Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi

The Vice President Prof. Yemi Osinbajo, SAN GCON, Delta State Governor Ifeanyi Okowa and Corps Marshal welcoming invited guests at the Marshal Inspectorate Training School, Owa-Alero, Delta State

Marshal Assistant Training School

Manpower development has proven to inspire strategic philosophy and systematic development of the knowledge, skill and attitude required by personnel to effectively perform on their job schedules and improve performance in job function

This accounts for the huge investment of the FRSC in establishing training institutions to develop the capacity of its personnel.

The FRSC Marshal Assistant Training School Jos, Plateau State is saddled with the responsibility of training Road Marshal Assistants, Drivers and other staff in this category. This is to enhance performance on the job and to keep them abreast of the career developments in the Corps. The School conducts Promotion examination exercises, Basic Courses and Drivers' training.

The following are some of the activities and courses undertaken at the Training School during the reporting year.

Table 69: Training Camp and the number of Participants

s/n	Course	Participants	
		Male	Female
1	Basic course in Jos	670	121
2	Basic course in Kotangora camp	355	113

Source: FRSC

Table 70: Marshal Conversion Course and Number of Participants

s/n	Course	Participants	
		Male	Female
1	MCC for HND Holders	1,090	259
TOTAL		1,349	

Source: FRSC

Cadet Officers at the training camp in 2021

Cadet Officers at the training camp in 2021

Routine Courses with Sister Agencies

FRSC is a citadel of knowledge where manpower development is prioritized.

The Corps sponsored participants in some professional courses organised by sister Military and Para-Military agencies such as the Nigerian Police , Army, Airforce , Navy, Department of State Security (DSS), Nigerian Immigration, NSCDC and other specialised institutions in 2021.

Some senior and intermediate Officers participated in these courses within the period under review as tabulated below:

Table 72: Long Term Courses in Sister Training Institutions

SN	INSTITUTIONS	COURSES	NAMES OF PARTICIPANTS	NO
1	National Institute for Policy and Strategic Study (NIPPS)	Senior Executive Course (sec 43)	ACM MOHAMMED SHEHU	1
2	National Defence College (NDC)	National Defence College Course 29	ACM GI IGBOKWE	1
3	Army War College Nigeria	AWCN course 5/2021	CC ALIYU BABA	1
5	Nigerian Army Resource Centre	NARC Strategic Executive Course 4/2021	DCC AA ADENIYI DCC CI MUTA'A	2
6	Nigerian Institute for Security Studies	Executive Intelligence Management Course 14/2021	DCC SAMUEL OYEDEJI DCC ANDREW PAUL LONGKAM	2
7.	Administrative Staff College of Nigeria (ASCON)	Postgraduate Diploma in Public Administration	ACC GI OMEKE ACC TD ADEWALE ACC MD ALIYU ACC SI IYANGIDI ACC BELLO B BATSARI ACC JP OKU	6
8.	Nigerian Police Force, Jos	Advanced Detective Course	RC PG GYAN RC ABUBAKAR S BAHINDI DRC JIBRIN SULEIMAN DRC UBONG W ANANA DRC YAKUBU ABDULLAHI DRC HASSAN IBRAHIM DRC AHAOTU IKENA HENRY DRC IK AMADI DRC SOLOMON DAVID ARC SUNMONU S SOLOMON ARC AJUNWA K CHIBUIKE ARC MOHAMMED MALA ARC ZUBAIRU E SAÁDIA ARC YAKUBU Z MUAZU ARC ADAMU ABDULKADIR ARC AS MUKHTAR ARC AA ZULUONYE ARC EI AKEREDOLU ARC JACOBS PETERS ARC AA EDUNO	20
8.	Armed Forces Command and Staff College, Jaji	Junior Officers Course 91 &92	SRC EN EDEH RC UA MANI	2

Source: FRSC

Conversion Course

Manpower development has been the vehicle towards the success of the FRSC over the years, as the personnel discharge their duties timely, effectively and efficiently. This has decreased ineptitude within the organisation.

In line with the directives of the Federal Government to convert deserving personnel with HND to Officers' cadre in order to address the issue of dichotomy between University degrees and HND holders within the service of the Corps, the Management approved Officers' Basic Course for qualified Marshal Inspectors with Higher National Diploma (HND) to facilitate their upgrade to Officer Cadre.

In summary, 1,090 Male Marshals and 259 Female Marshals totaling 1,349 participants were converted to Officer cadre.

The programme was an abridged course held within three months. Topics such as leadership on patrol amongst other courses were introduced to the participants.

The Corps Marshal was the Reviewing Officer at the decoration that attracted dignitaries across the country.

Piping Ceremony of MCC (HND) holders

ACM Mohammed Shehu, mni with representative of the Corps Marshal DCM JK Fanola, mni other FRSC Staff during the graduation at NIPSS in 2021

Participants of Course 4/2020 of the Army War College of Nigeria with the representative of the Corps Marshal, DCM VC Nwokolo, fdc, and ACM Albert Igbokwe, fdc, during his graduation in 2021

DCCs Samuel Oyedeji and Andrew Paul Longkam at the Nigeria Institute for Security Studies during the graduation of the EIMC Course 14 Participants in 2021

DCCs AA Adeniyi, CI MUTA'A and other participants at the Army Resource Centre

Table 73: Workshops and Short Courses sponsored by the Corps in 2021

SN	VENDOR	COURSES	NO. OF PART.	DATE OF TRAINING
1	Voltron intelligence	Refresher and performance improvement training for operations, intelligence & prov ost team (batched ''a&b")	500	23 -25FEB2021
2	Code of Conduct Bureau	Strict compliance with assets declaration and code of conduct for all staff on level 12 and above	30	12 APR 2021
3	Pet management consultancy services Ltd	Strategic policy formulation and critical thinking techniques	60	8-9APR 2021
4	Astowise Ltd	2021 human capacity development on global best practices on safety management for public and private institutions	50	
5	Derums global services	Modern and effective tactical patrol procedure and techniques	100	
6	Radio operators	Training of FRSC radio communication operators in Lagos/ I badan designated stations	25	
7	Mekkembuk consultants limited	Safety measures for middle and lower level patrol officers in FRSC	50	8-9 JUN 2021
8	National productivity centre	Workplace transformation challenge Productivity improvement and effective service delivery High performance work practices for enhanced competitiveness	8	18-20 MAY 2021 1-3 JUN 2021 10-12 AUG 2021
9	Global communication service international	Understanding information dissemination	1	29.3.21 -7.5.21
10	Nigerian police force	Advanced detective course	20	16.5.21 -25.6.21
11	Enrogel	Achieving organizational excellence through sound corporate culture	30	22 -23 APR 2021
12	Social Plus Africa Communications	The art of digital television broadcasting and live streaming of FRSC activities	8	
13	Mecer consulting limited	Operations and maintenance of generators	10	26 -28 MAY 2021
14	Elyon edge	Work effectiveness and team building training: hamonizing the impact of the progrmme with the inclusion of more officers	138	
15	Nigerian Society of Engineers	Modern maintenance technologies approaches in maintenance training	4	17-19MAR 2021
16	FCT fire service	Workplace fire prevention workshop	2	27 JAN 2021
17	Armed For ces Command and Staff College, Jaji	Final co ordinating conference -exercise Haske Biyu	1	4MAR2021
18	Nigerian Defence academy	Leadership course in criminal and security intelligence	7	1-4MAR2021

Source: FRSC

ADC Course, Police College Jos

ADC Course, Police College Jos

Driving School Standardization Web

Driving School Standardisation Programme (DSSP) web application became fully operational on the 1st February 2016. The portal was designed to monitor and regulate the activities of driving schools for optimal service delivery to ensure the culture of prevention rather than reaction.

Under the DSSP, a prospective driver is to undergo 26 training sessions over a maximum period of three (3) months. Upon successful completion of Computer Based test (CBT), a driving school certificate is generated and issued to the applicant. It is a very important process in the National Driver's Licence (NDL) production, being a starting point of acquiring the legal document as a defensive driver

The fundamental objectives behind the introduction of the DSSP is to impactt good driving culture thereby ensuring that only skillful, well trained, competent and qualified persons are allowed to drive on Nigerian roads. This will ultimately work towards a remarkable reduction in road traffic crashes.

Summary of activities of the DSSP during the year is presented below:

Table 74: Activities of Driving School in 2021

S/No.	Activity	YEAR
		2021
1	No. of schools registered	169
2	No. of schools certified	186
3	No. of Instructors trained	1,594
4	No. of Drivers enrolled for Training	679,916
5	No. of Drivers graduated after training	630,994

Source: FRSC

Instructors training session

Instructors training session

Proficiency Unit

The FRSC Establishment Act, (2007) empowered the Corps to perform the undermentioned responsibilities in conjunction with agencies of government and private individuals:

- Monitor the conduct of Free Drivers' Training in all Sector Commands.
- Organize Free Monthly Drivers' Training for Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs).
- Conduct FRSC Drivers/Riders improvement training.
- Train Drivers of MDAs and Corporate establishments.
- Monitor FRSC Instructors in Military formations and schools.

Table 75: Driver's Training conducted for Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs) and other programmes in 2021

	Name of Organisation	Topics	Command	RSHQ	No of Participants
1	Federal Character Commission	Tyre Management		Trg	11
2	Federal Civil Service Commission	Fatigue		Trg	13
3	NAFDAC	Road rage		Trg	9
4	EFCC (Two sessions)	Defensive Driving Technique		Trg	23 18
5	CBN	Emergency Response		Trg	48
6	Kano state Road traffic agency (KAROTA)	Defensive Driving Technique & Driver and Law	RS1,2, Kano		30
7	Jigawa Central Park, Dutse	Relevance of RTC in the state	RS1.4, Jigawa		28
8	NARTO Park, Katsina	Dangers of Overloading	RS1.3, Katsina		25
9	RTEAN Park, Hong	Speeding	RS3.1, Adamawa		12
10	On The Move Park	Defensive Driving Technique	RS4,3, Nassarawa		17
11	Abali Motor Park	Tyre Management	RS6.1, Portharcourt		11
12	NYSC/RSC	Defensive Driving Technique	RS10.3, Zamfara		45
15	LGA Drivers	Security Driving Tech.	RS4.1, Plateau		20
16	Min. of Health	Defensive Driving Technique	RS8.2, Ekiti		17

Source: FRSC

Capacity Building

Capacity Building For Senior Officers

FRSC sets yearly goals to provide guidance and focus for the Corps. It also assists in monitoring and evaluating the performance of the Corps with a view to identify where capacity building is required.

In line with one of the Corps' 2021 Corporate Strategic Goals which was to improve personnel capacity and competence, a one day capacity building programme was organized for senior Officers in RSHQ with the cardinal objective of empowering them to deliver effectively and efficiently on their responsibilities in a sustainable manner.

DCM (AHR), DCM (Fin & Acct), DCM (Training) and other Top Management staff during the training programme

ACM Personnel, ACM COSEN and Senior Management Staff during the training programme

Zonal Commanding Officer RS7HQ, Abuja

Senior Officers participating at the Capacity Building

The Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, welcomed participants to the event and described the workshop as a pilot scheme which would be replicated and cascaded appropriately in due course.

He said the workshop was designed to enable participants align with the Corps' mandates.

Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, mni

ACM Kingsley N. Agomoh, mni posited that the workshop was aimed at building a high performance team, serving as a veritable platform to review and articulate new operational and administrative strategies towards the realization of the Year's Corporate Goals.

CC (Dr.) Davidson Okuobeya made a presentation on "Managing of One's Health in Ever-Changing Environment" which was aimed at acquainting participants with the procedure of handling health challenges. He listed articulated determinants of health to include heredity, environment, age, behavior and health service.

ACM Kingsley N. Agomoh, mni making presentation during the programme

CC (Dr.) Davidson Okuobeya delivering a lecture during the programme

Deputy Corps Marshal (Motor Vehicle Administration), DCM Hyginus Z. Fuomsuk, fdc made a presentation titled "Decoration with FRSC Ribbons" and stated that ribbons are small bars mounted on metal, equipped with attaching devices and are generally issued for wear in place of a medal. He enumerated the following as the essence of ribbon decoration:-

i. Means to display the highlights of a service member's career.
ii. Award and decoration to staff in recognition of staff service in the Corps and personal accomplishments or achievements.
iii. Distinctions given as a mark of honour for military heroism, meritorious or outstanding service or achievement.

He added that the criteria for staff to be decorated with FRSC ribbon includes:

i. Years in service.
ii. Corps Marshal's Commendation.
iii. Members of the Corps who are professionals and members of their individual professional bodies and are ACCs and above.
iv. Members of the Corps who have attended foreign training/courses excluding WARSO related training.
v. Staff that exhibit gallantry in their duties.
vi. Members of the Corps who received National Honours.

Sportsmen who put on an excellent performance by being first

DCM Hyginus Z. Fuomsuk, fdc

Mr. Azubuike Ishiekwene (Vice Chairman/Editor in Chief Leadership Media Group) made a presentation on "Perception Management" stating that Perception implies reality.

Mr. Azubuike Ishiekwene

He mentioned strategies for perception Management as preparation, credibility, multiple channel support, centralized control, flexibility/adaptability of information, coordination of information and concealment.

Capacity Building on Generator Maintenance

FRSC places high premium on the proficiency development of its personnel to build professionalism. In fact, the Corps recognises staff with a high degree of professionalism as more credible and responsible.

In 2021, three (3) Engineers and Seven (7) artisans (Generator Operators) participated in a three (3) day intensive training on Operations and Maintenance of Generators at the Mecer Consulting Limited, Abuja from May 26-28, 2021 in Abuja.

The training covered the following areas :

- Health Safety and Emergencies
- History of Generator
- Generator types and other consideration factors
- Generator parts
- Generator operation in Nigeria
- Generator daily inspection list
- Generator service and preventive maintenance
- Generator auxiliary system
- Diesel management for stand by Generator

In a nutshell, the training has provided the participants the technical know how on the best way to ensure that the Corps generators receive the attention they need. Early diagnosis of issues and improvement of the generator lifespan were some of the benefits that the Corps would derive from the training.

Officers and Marshals of FRSC with the representative of Mecer Consulting Limited, Abuja during the training on May 26-28, 2021

Sporting Activities

Unveiling of Corps Marshal Golf Course Hole 11

Sport development is a vehicle for National development. It is also used in fostering synergy among government agencies most especially among the Armed Forces, Para-military and the civil society organisations across the country.

In August 7th 2021, the Corps Marshal, top Management staff, Staff of the Federal Road Safety Corps and other golfers across the country participated in the unveiling of the Corps Marshal Hole 11 and Golf Classic Tournament at the Tukur Yusuf Buratai International Golf Resort and Country Club, TYB/IGRCC Mambila Barracks Asokoro, Abuja.

The unveiling of the Corps Marshal Hole 11 was performed with the complements of all the Service Chiefs. The Chief of Naval Staff and Chief of Air Staff made passionate appeals to the Corps Marshal to also have a hole in each of their respective Golf Course in Karshi, Orozo and Airport road, Bill Clinton Drive, Abuja.

The Corps Marshal hole 11 and Golf Classic Tournament is a forum for FRSC to synergize and interact with the Military and Para-military community.

Unveiling of CM Golf course hole 11

At the unveiling of Corps Marshal Golf Course Hole 11 at the Tukur Yusuf Buratai International Golf Resort and Country Club, Asokoro in Abuja

Sports

The Sport Section of the Corps represents the Corps at all sports related events and programmes.

In IGP Badminton Championship, held in Lagos, the team came first with a Gold Medal and also in the Kano State Para Military games, the Corps had five (5) Gold Medals at the Paramilitary competition.

In similar development during the Male and Female handball competitions of the North Central handball League in 2021, both teams had 2 gold Medals each.

The breakdown of the activities is presented in the table on the next page;

Victorious FRSC Basketball team jubilating after the tournament

Prudent Energy Handball League

Table 77: Tournament and Championship in 2021

s/n	Sport	Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze	others
	Badminton	The 1st IGP Badminton Championship, Lagos.	1	-	-	
		First edition of Kano State Para - military Games.	5	-	-	
	Handball	North Central Handball League, 2021	2 (Male and Female)	-	-	
		Prudent Energy Handb all League	1 female	1 male	-	
	Football	Kano State Para -military Games	-	-	1	
		Nigeria National League (NNL)	-	-	-	8th
	Tennis		3	4	2	
	Weightlifting	Snatch, clean & jerk categories of 64kg class women, +87kg class women, 96kg class men and +109kg class men respectively	3	9	-	
	Volleyball	3rd edition of OSOM Games	-	-	-	Partici pated
		male Beach Volleyball	-	1	-	
	Athletics	First edition of Kano State Para military Games 100m race	-	2 (Male and Femal e)	-	
	Golf	On 7th August, 2021, Carried out the Unveiling of Corps Marshal Golf Course Hole 11 at Tukur Yusuf Buratai International Golf Resort and Country Club, Asokoro, Abuja	-	-	-	
		First OSMA 8 Sahel Countries Military Games for Peace and Solidarity, Abuja 2021	-	-	3	

Source: FRSC

Motor Vehicle Administration

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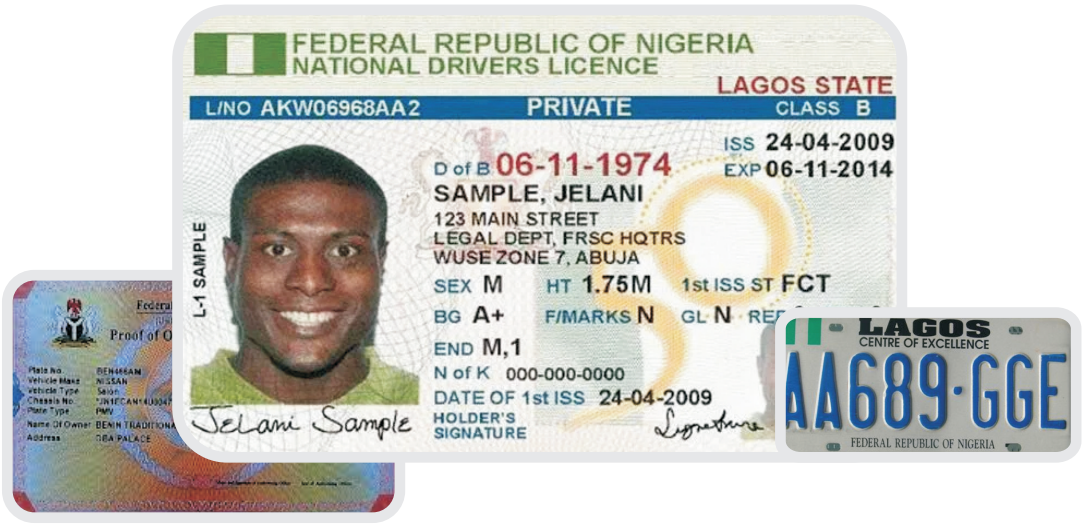


It is the mandate of the Corps to design and produce driver's licence and vehicle number plates to be used by various categories of vehicles as enshrined in Section 5 (g) of the FRSC (Establishment) Act 2007. The FRSC has been on top of the production of number plates and drivers' Licence in Nigeria with the establishment of 222 drivers' licence processing centres located in all the states of the federation, three 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. With these feats, the Corps has been delivering on its mandate

Year 2021 was action packed as the Corps recorded unprecedented patronage of number plates, drivers licence and signage products. The success is attributed to the doggedness of the FRSC management in ensuring that the number plate and drivers' licence get to the end users within the shortest period. Also added to the gains of the Corps was the delivery of the products to the door step of the users. This is a departure from the past experience where driver licence would not get to the users before the expiry date of the document. To also make the document acceptable by all, particularly to the international community, the reciprocity of the driver's licence was vigorously pursued. There was a new turn in the application for the drivers' licence as applicants are required to include National Identity Number (NIN) details before the licences could be produced.

This has further prevented racketeering and enhanced the credibility of the Nation's Drivers' Licence Scheme. The Signage Plant has been the envy of other international agencies, as the products of the Plant could compete favourably with international standards. This has attracted foreign customers from neighbouring countries who have signified intention for patronage. Similarly, the Signage Plant is the first government owned production plant in Nigeria, producing for all the States of the federation and private individuals.

In 2021, the Corps recorded significant successes in the production of number plates and Drivers' Licences across the country.
A total production of Driver's Licence within the Year, 2021 is Eight Hundred and Twenty Eight Thousand One Hundred and Eighty Nine (828,189).

Lagos State recorded the highest number of One Hundred and Ninety Six Thousand, Seven Hundred and Ninety Five (196,795), representing 23.7%, followed by FCT with a total of Seventy Nine Thousand and Forty Seven (79,047), representing 9.5%.

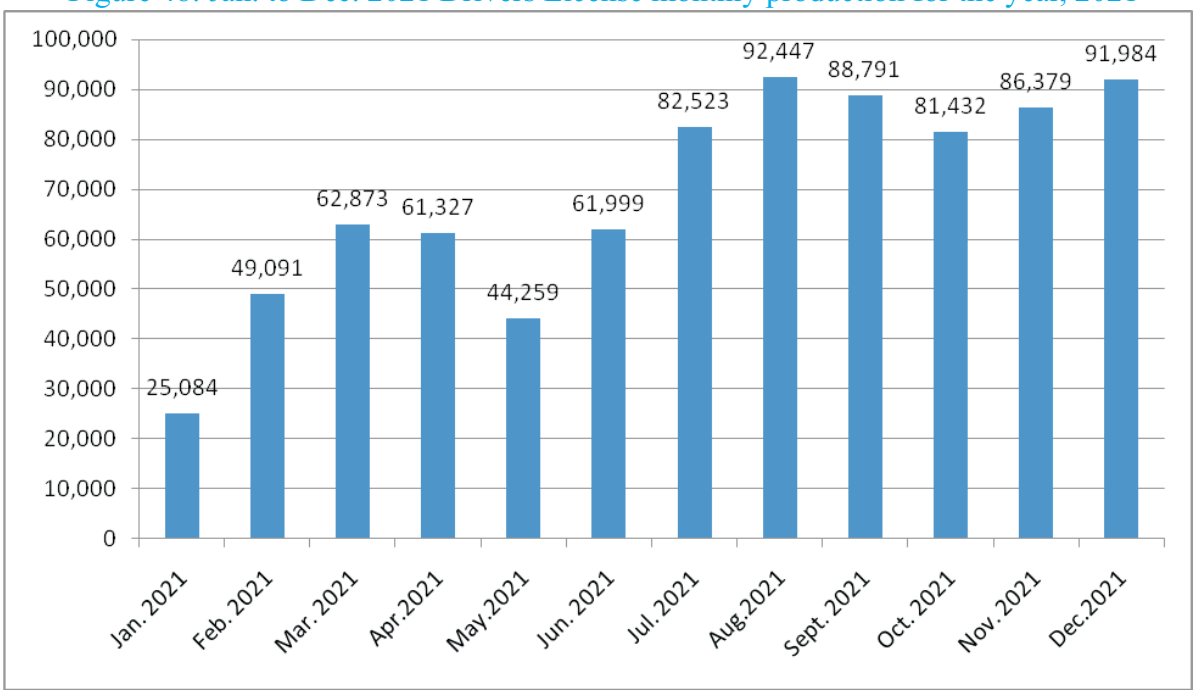
Taraba State recorded lowest number of One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty One (1,841), representing 0.2%. Find below the breakdown of the production during the reporting year.

Table 77: NDL Produced from January to December 2021

S/N	STATE	21-Jan	21-Feb	21-Mar	21-Apr	21-May	21-Jun	21-Jul	21-Aug	21-Sep	21-Oct	21-Nov	21-Dec	Total
1	ABIA	166	1,719	576	984	669	297	867	1,395	1,320	1,182	1,305	1,983	**12,463**
2	ADAMAWA	317	393	476	675	131	530	632	600	580	510	650	755	**6,249**
3	AKWA-IBOM	359	604	801	610	230	956	1,401	1,074	1,135	1,349	917	1,388	**10,824**
4	ANAMBRA	859	1,258	1,733	1,341	951	1,596	1,766	1,827	1,387	1,225	1,203	2,014	**17,160**
5	BAUCHI	282	705	824	547	317	605	855	824	791	619	646	856	**7,871**
6	BAYELSA	320	701	646	562	277	654	405	237	234	1,092	829	679	**6,636**
7	BENUE	322	582	647	603	488	572	776	985	718	604	698	955	**7,950**
8	BORNO	485	311	255	889	646	507	756	909	679	532	594	813	**7,376**
9	CROSS RIVER	352	721	666	637	369	850	770	850	737	362	528	821	**7,663**
10	DELTA	1,467	2,548	3,182	3,472	2,401	6,968	8,210	6,728	6,266	5,880	5,704	5,004	**57,830**
11	EBONYI	131	293	314	255	156	269	463	466	401	417	440	624	**4,229**
12	EDO	1,113	1,775	2,446	3,251	1,730	1,944	2,766	3,493	4,605	3,457	3,786	3,750	**34,116**
13	EKITI	68	177	384	434	312	501	733	792	750	532	594	752	**6,029**
14	ENUGU	877	893	2,583	969	1,526	1,543	2,424	2,165	1,559	1,518	1,475	2,360	**19,892**
15	FCT	2,639	4,939	6,007	5,594	4,770	5,729	7,821	8,823	8,218	7,955	7,791	8,788	**79,074**
16	GOMBE	189	109	72	363	214	96	273	662	762	625	658	533	**4,556**
17	IMO	481	937	1,476	1,075	1,236	1,309	1,293	596	2,269	1,793	2,047	2,608	**17,120**
18	JIGAWA	111	242	299	145	117	198	210	277	441	278	305	379	**3,002**
19	KADUNA	1038	1,775	2,496	2,706	1,537	2,528	2,814	3,585	3,890	3,335	3,659	3,784	**33,147**
20	KANO	575	1,484	2,143	1,741	1,082	1,729	2,169	2,514	3,147	2,451	2,885	2,859	**24,779**
21	KATSINA	242	408	342	461	451	305	378	442	422	451	530	821	**5,253**
22	KEBBI	119	175	222	166	104	200	170	206	173	115	148	181	**1,979**
23	KOGI	257	418	609	357	625	524	403	882	962	847	1,130	854	**7,868**
24	KWARA	446	843	1,054	535	220	486	1,375	1,909	1,586	1,134	1,383	1,447	**12,418**
25	LAGOS	4,731	11,574	15,455	14,228	10,936	13,630	18,811	23,229	20,506	20,144	21,457	22,094	**196,795**
26	NASARAWA	385	862	1258	903	546	1306	1,060	1,101	1,260	1,038	1,147	1,263	**12,129**
27	NIGER	279	522	701	643	536	730	789	862	853	767	915	1,089	**8,686**
28	OGUN	1,830	4,108	5,025	5,194	4,023	5,537	6,985	8,967	7,591	6,420	7,438	6,863	**69,981**
29	ONDO	401	490	1,071	1,084	875	1,060	1,823	1,961	1,795	1,791	1,739	1,834	**15,924**
30	OSUN	637	994	1,284	1,340	852	1,247	1,628	1,987	1,478	1,636	1,669	1,180	**15,932**
31	OYO	1,572	2,533	3,071	3,957	2,467	3,816	5,302	5,127	5,584	4,698	4,862	5,013	**48,002**
32	PLATEAU	412	956	1,243	1,253	1,015	1,127	1,664	1,206	1,585	1,290	1,415	1,462	**14,628**
33	RIVERS	1,175	2,270	2,821	3,547	2,037	2,050	4,092	4,598	4,186	4,402	4,574	4,558	**40,310**
34	SOKOTO	118	419	298	122	66	423	291	340	362	311	361	444	**3,555**
35	TARABA	82	82	64	159	65	0	69	364	283	127	247	299	**1,841**
36	YOBE	181	115	108	321	167	0	93	227	211	459	420	580	**2,882**
37	ZAMFARA	66	156	221	204	115	177	186	237	65	86	230	297	**2,040**
	TOTAL	**25,084**	**49,091**	**62,873**	**61,327**	**44,259**	**61,999**	**82,523**	**92,447**	**88,791**	**81,432**	**86,379**	**91,984**	**828,189**

Source: FRSC

Figure 48: Jan. to Dec. 2021 Drivers License monthly production for the year, 2021



Source: FRSC

NDL Production On Yearly Basis

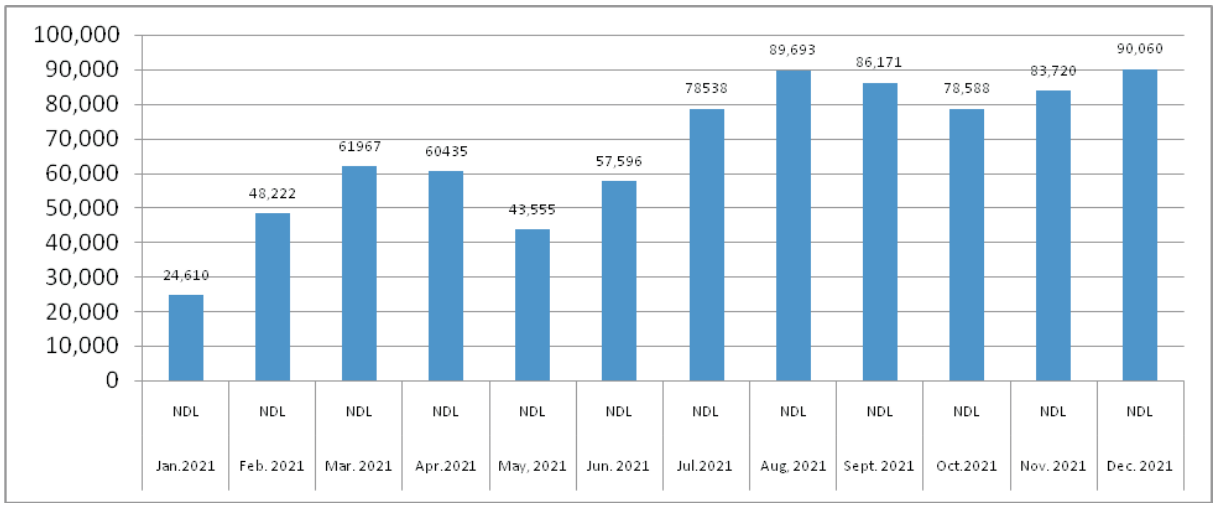
The total production of Driver's Licence within the year, 2021 is Eight Hundred and Twenty Eight Thousand One Hundred and Eighty Nine (828,189) with NDL accounting for Eight Hundred and Three Thousand One Hundred and Fifty Five (803,155), representing 96.9%, while MCDL accounted for Twenty Five Thousand and Thirty Two (25,032), representing 3.02% as presented overleaf:

Table 78: National Drivers License Processed Per State for 2021

S/N	STATE	Jan.2021 NDL	Feb. 2021 NDL	Mar. 2021 NDL	Apr.2021 NDL	May, 2021 NDL	Jun. 2021 NDL	Jul.2021 NDL	Aug, 2021 NDL	Sept. 2021 NDL	Oct.2021 NDL	Nov. 2021 NDL	Dec. 2021 NDL	Total NDL
1	ABIA	164	1,712	575	979	664	295	863	1,388	1,317	1,175	1,304	1,980	**12,416**
2	ADAMAWA	297	377	436	642	127	513	601	572	512	483	616	704	**5,880**
3	AKWA-IBOM	349	599	793	607	227	954	1,397	1,073	1,134	1,348	914	1,363	**10,758**
4	ANAMBRA	854	1,258	1,732	1,337	951	1,594	1,765	1,827	1,387	1,224	1,201	2,007	**17,137**
5	BAUCHI	266	583	742	511	291	565	791	800	747	589	610	823	**7,318**
6	BAYELSA	240	387	334	347	141	387	319	237	194	749	608	541	**4,484**
7	BENUE	321	581	646	602	486	568	775	983	716	604	696	953	**7,931**
8	BORNO	414	265	239	792	593	462	674	747	599	478	538	744	**6,545**
9	CROSS RIVER	351	719	666	635	368	848	769	847	735	362	527	821	**7,648**
10	DELTA	1,435	2,517	3,116	3,413	2,257	3,531	5,007	4,696	4,584	4,517	4,731	4,452	**44,256**
11	EBONYI	129	291	311	254	156	268	462	462	400	417	439	623	**4,212**
12	EDO	1,111	1,760	2,420	3,242	1,725	1,934	2,758	3,478	4,582	3,431	3,761	3,725	**33,927**
13	EKITI	67	177	384	433	311	500	732	789	741	532	592	752	**6,010**
14	ENUGU	875	885	2,573	969	1,521	1,533	2,421	2,163	1,550	1,511	1,467	2,358	**19,826**
15	FCT	2,636	4,931	5,993	5,581	4,764	5,722	7,812	8,809	8,207	7,951	7,788	8,784	**78,978**
16	GOMBE	185	108	66	357	208	89	271	659	750	608	643	527	**4,471**
17	IMO	481	937	1,476	1,075	1,236	1,309	1,293	596	2,269	1,792	2,044	2,608	**17,116**
18	JIGAWA	111	240	296	145	113	195	209	271	436	271	289	372	**2,948**
19	KADUNA	903	1,631	2,330	2,515	1,421	2,317	2,623	3,414	3,668	2,839	2,957	3,273	**29,891**
20	KANO	575	1,479	2,135	1,738	1,080	1,725	2,166	2,512	3,137	2,448	2,881	2,855	**24,731**
21	KATSINA	239	396	339	452	449	303	377	436	414	447	518	808	**5,178**
22	KEBBI	116	174	221	164	104	200	170	206	171	115	145	178	**1,964**
23	KOGI	254	413	602	351	619	517	396	867	954	839	1,112	844	**7,768**
24	KWARA	443	842	1,054	534	217	483	1,365	1,906	1,582	1,131	1,375	1,444	**12,376**
25	LAGOS	4,731	11,574	15,454	14,226	10,936	13,629	18,810	23,229	20,506	19,971	21,310	22,015	**196,391**
26	NASARAWA	384	861	1255	899	546	1306	1,058	1,101	1,258	1,035	1,147	1,263	**12,113**
27	NIGER	279	522	701	643	536	727	788	860	849	759	913	1,086	**8,663**
28	OGUN	1,827	4,099	5,013	5,184	4,017	5,531	6,981	8,953	7,583	6,417	7,387	6,855	**69,847**
29	ONDO	400	486	1,068	1,081	874	1,058	1,817	1,959	1,789	1,788	1,733	1,827	**15,880**
30	OSUN	630	977	1,272	1,331	851	1,243	1,621	1,985	1,473	1,625	1,662	1,175	**15,845**
31	OYO	1,535	2,458	2,999	3,829	2,320	3,558	5,079	4,934	5,282	4,491	4,607	4,710	**45,802**
32	PLATEAU	409	950	1,230	1,237	1,011	1,094	1,659	1,202	1,572	1,284	1,412	1,459	**14,519**
33	RIVERS	1,174	2,268	2,812	3,537	2,036	2,042	4,091	4,596	4,185	4,397	4,567	4,552	**40,257**
34	SOKOTO	117	415	295	121	62	420	282	334	349	296	344	418	**3,453**
35	TARABA	77	79	62	150	61	0	68	341	264	119	236	290	**1,747**
36	YOBE	165	115	107	320	164	0	93	227	210	459	419	578	**2,857**
37	ZAMFARA	66	156	220	202	112	176	175	234	65	86	227	293	**2,012**
	TOTAL	**24,610**	**48,222**	**61967**	**60435**	**43,555**	**57,596**	**78538**	**89,693**	**86,171**	**78,588**	**83,720**	**90,060**	**803,155**

Source: FRSC

Figure 49 :NDL production for the year 2021



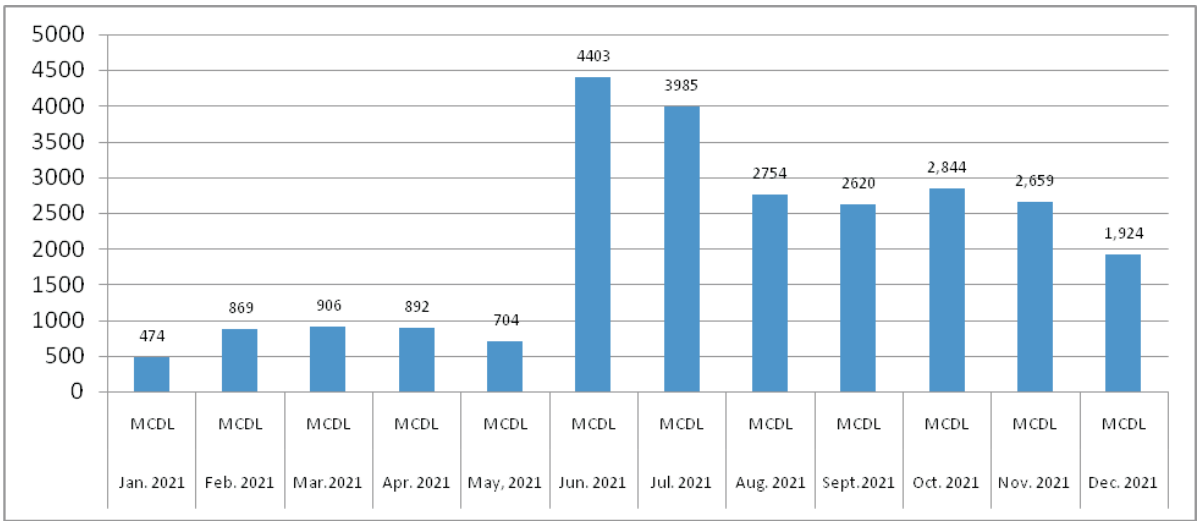
Source: FRSC

Table 79: Motorcycle Driver License Processed per State in 2021

S/N	STATE	Jan. 2021 MCDL	Feb. 2021 MCDL	Mar.2021 MCDL	Apr. 2021 MCDL	May, 2021 MCDL	Jun. 2021 MCDL	Jul. 2021 MCDL	Aug. 2021 MCDL	Sept.2021 MCDL	Oct. 2021 MCDL	Nov. 2021 MCDL	Dec. 2021 MCDL	Total MCDL
1	ABIA	2	7	1	5	5	2	4	7	3	7	1	3	**47**
2	ADAMAWA	20	16	40	33	4	17	31	28	68	27	34	51	**369**
3	AKWA-IBOM	10	5	8	3	3	2	4	1	1	1	3	25	**66**
4	ANAMBRA	5	0	1	4	0	2	1	0	0	1	2	7	**23**
5	BAUCHI	16	122	82	36	26	40	64	24	44	30	36	33	**553**
6	BAYELSA	80	314	312	215	136	267	86	0	40	343	221	138	**2,152**
7	BENUE	1	1	1	1	2	4	1	2	2	0	2	2	**19**
8	BORNO	71	46	16	97	53	45	82	162	80	54	56	69	**831**
9	CROSS RIVER	1	2	0	2	1	2	1	3	2	0	1	0	**15**
10	DELTA	32	31	66	59	144	3,437	3,203	2,032	1,682	1,363	973	552	**13,574**
11	EBONYI	2	2	3	1	0	1	1	4	1	0	1	1	**17**
12	EDO	2	15	26	9	5	10	8	15	23	26	25	25	**189**
13	EKITI	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	3	9	0	2	0	**19**
14	ENUGU	2	8	10	0	5	10	3	2	9	7	8	2	**66**
15	FCT	3	8	14	13	6	7	9	14	11	4	3	4	**96**
16	GOMBE	4	1	6	6	6	7	2	3	12	17	15	6	**85**
17	IMO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	**4**
18	JIGAWA	0	2	3	0	4	3	1	6	5	7	16	7	**54**
19	KADUNA	135	144	166	191	116	211	191	171	222	496	702	511	**3,256**
20	KANO	0	5	8	3	2	4	3	2	10	3	4	4	**48**
21	KATSINA	3	12	3	9	2	2	1	6	8	4	12	13	**75**
22	KEBBI	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	3	**15**
23	KOGI	3	5	7	6	6	7	7	15	8	8	18	10	**100**
24	KWARA	3	1	0	1	3	3	10	3	4	3	8	3	**42**
25	LAGOS	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	173	147	79	**404**
26	NASARAWA	1	1	3	4	0	0	2	0	2	3	0	0	**16**
27	NIGER	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	4	8	2	3	**23**
28	OGUN	3	9	12	10	6	6	4	14	8	3	51	8	**134**
29	ONDO	1	4	3	3	1	2	6	2	6	3	6	7	**44**
30	OSUN	7	17	12	9	1	4	7	2	5	11	7	5	**87**
31	OYO	37	75	72	128	147	258	223	193	302	207	255	303	**2,200**
32	PLATEAU	3	6	13	16	4	33	5	4	13	6	3	3	**109**
33	RIVERS	1	2	9	10	1	8	1	2	1	5	7	6	**53**
34	SOKOTO	1	4	3	1	4	3	9	6	13	15	17	26	**102**
35	TARABA	5	3	2	9	4	0	1	23	19	8	11	9	**94**
36	YOBE	16	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	**25**
37	ZAMFARA	0	0	1	2	3	1	11	3	0	0	3	4	**28**
TOTAL		**474**	**869**	**906**	**892**	**704**	**4403**	**3985**	**2754**	**2620**	**2,844**	**2,659**	**1,924**	**25,032**

Source: FRSC

Figure 50: Motorcycle Drivers Licence (MCDL) production for the year, 2021



Source: FRSC

Analysis Of NDL Production

The number of Driver's Licence produced in the year, 2021 is Eight Hundred Twenty Eight Thousand One Hundred and Eighty Nine (828,189) as against Four Hundred and Eighteen Thousand Nine Hundred and Seven (418,907) Drivers Licence produced in the year, 2020 which represents an increase of Four Hundred and Nine Thousand Two Hundred and Eighty Two (409,282) representing 97.7% increase of driver licence produced in the year.

Table 80: Comparative Analysis of NDL production between Year 2020 and Year 2021

S/N	State	2020	2021	Diff	%
1	Abia	7,693	12,463	+4,770	+62.0
2	Adamawa	3,880	6,249	+2,369	+61.1
3	Akwa-Ibom	6,474	10,824	+4,350	+67.2
4	Anambra	11,504	17,160	+5,656	+49.2
5	Bauchi	5,721	7,871	+2,150	37.6
6	Bayelsa	5,778	6,636	+858	+14.8
7	Benue	4,794	7,950	+3,156	+65.8
8	Borno	9,244	7,376	-1,868	-20.2
9	Cross-River	4,825	7,663	+2,838	+58.8
10	Delta	23,727	57,830	+34,103	+143.7
11	Ebonyi	2,813	4,229	+1,416	+50.3
12	Edo	19,864	34,116	+14,252	+71.7
13	Ekiti	4,164	6,029	+1,865	+44.8
14	Enugu	10,653	19,892	+9,239	+86.7
15	Fct	41,418	79,074	+37,656	+90.9
16	Gombe	4,049	4,556	+507	+12.5
17	Imo	7,286	17,120	+9,834	+135.0
18	Jigawa	1,402	3,002	+1,600	+114.1
19	Kaduna	16,819	33,147	+16,328	+97.1
20	Kano	12,478	24,779	+12,301	+98.6
21	Katsina	2,364	5,253	+2,889	+122.2
22	Kebbi	1,193	1,979	+786	+65.9
23	Kogi	4,776	7,868	+3,092	+64.7
24	Kwara	4,427	12,418	+7,991	+180.5
25	Lagos	84,078	196,795	+112,717	+134.1
26	Nasarawa	6,518	12,129	+5,611	+86.1
27	Niger	5,515	8,686	+3,171	+57.5
28	Ogun	29,363	69,981	+40,618	+138.3
29	Ondo	8,544	15,924	+7,380	+86.4
30	Osun	7,706	15,932	+8,226	+106.7
31	Oyo	24,036	48,002	+23,966	+99.7
32	Plateau	7,188	14,628	+7,440	+103.5
33	Rivers	20,709	40,310	+19,601	+94.6
34	Sokoto	2,728	3,555	+827	+30.3
35	Taraba	1,980	1,841	-139	+-7.0
36	Yobe	1,935	2,882	+947	+48.9
37	Zamfara	1,261	2,040	+779	+61.8
Total		**418,907**	**828,189**	**+409,282**	+97.7

Source: FRSC

Categories Of Drivers Licence

In 2021, out of the categories of Drivers Licence produced, Private Licences accounted for Seven Hundred and Eighty Six Thousand and Nine (786,009), representing 94.9% of the total licences. Commercial Licence accounted for Seventeen Thousand One Hundred and Forty Eight (17,148) representing 2% of the total licences while Motorcycle licence accounted for Twenty Five Thousand and Thirty Two (25,032) representing 3% of the total licences produced. There was no Diplomatic licence produced in the period under review as shown below:

Table 81: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Quarter 2021 NDL Yearly Production for Private vehicles

S/N	STATE	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	
		PRV	PRV	PRV	PRV	TOTAL
1	ABIA	2,443	1,934	3,559	4,437	12,373
2	**ADAMAWA**	1,074	1,268	1,629	1,693	5,664
3	**AKWA- IBOM**	1,729	1,779	3,579	3,571	10,658
4	**ANAMBRA**	3,841	3,880	4,967	4,417	17,105
5	**BAUCHI**	1,505	1,311	1,817	1,691	6,324
6	**BAYELSA**	952	874	747	1,878	4,451
7	**BENUE**	1,528	1,626	2,407	2,181	7,742
8	**BORNO**	908	1,838	1,978	1,711	6,435
9	**CROSS RIVER**	1,726	1,840	2,263	1,649	7,478
10	**DELTA**	7,023	9,191	14,189	13,589	**43,992**
11	**EBONYI**	723	676	1,314	1,467	**4,180**
12	**EDO**	5,274	6,896	10,794	10,878	**33,842**
13	**EKITI**	625	1,242	2,255	1,868	**5,990**
14	**ENUGU**	4,331	4,021	6,124	5,330	**19,806**
15	**FCT**	13,521	16,066	24,774	24,413	**78,774**
16	**GOMBE**	316	654	1,616	1,666	**4,252**
17	**IMO**	2,883	3,615	4,126	6,415	**17,039**
18	**JIGAWA**	607	453	728	774	**2,562**
19	**KADUNA**	4,643	5,983	8,552	8,266	**27,444**
20	**KANO**	3,927	4,543	6,715	7,341	**22,526**
21	**KATSINA**	937	1,192	1,156	1,646	**4,931**
22	**KEBBI**	504	468	524	422	**1,918**
23	**KOGI**	686	1,486	1,440	1,538	**5,150**
24	**KWARA**	2,308	1,230	4,805	3,848	**12,191**
25	**LAGOS**	31,556	38,756	62,076	62,822	**195,210**
26	**NASARAWA**	2,479	2,751	3,385	3,400	**12,015**
27	**NIGER**	1,456	1,906	2,382	2,629	**8,373**
28	**OGUN**	10,584	14,697	22,197	19,627	**67,105**
29	**ONDO**	1,945	3,010	5,532	5,309	**15,796**
30	**OSUN**	2,862	3,420	5,005	4,384	**15,671**
31	**OYO**	6,937	9,690	15,145	13,648	**45,420**
32	**PLATEAU**	2,551	3,338	4,302	4,044	**14,235**
33	**RIVERS**	6,186	7,605	12,733	13,344	**39,868**
34	**SOKOTO**	792	600	933	969	**3,294**
35	**TARABA**	215	211	662	633	**1,721**
36	**YOBE**	335	481	507	1,264	**2,587**
37	**ZAMFARA**	425	488	418	556	**1,887**
TOTAL		**132,337**	**161,019**	**247,335**	**245,318**	**786,009**

Table 82: 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2021 NDL Yearly Production for Commercial vehicles

S/N	STATE	1ST COMM	2ND COMM	3RD COMM	4TH COMM	TOTAL
1	ABIA	8	4	9	22	43
2	ADAMAWA	36	16	56	110	218
3	AKWA-IBOM	12	9	25	54	100
4	ANAMBRA	3	2	12	15	32
5	BAUCHI	86	56	521	331	994
6	BAYELSA	9	1	3	20	33
7	BENUE	20	30	67	72	189
8	BORNO	10	9	42	49	110
9	CROSS RIVER	10	11	88	61	170
10	DELTA	45	10	98	111	264
11	EBONYI	8	2	10	12	32
12	EDO	17	5	24	39	85
13	EKITI	3	2	7	8	20
14	ENUGU	2	2	10	6	20
15	FCT	39	1	54	110	204
16	GOMBE	43	0	64	112	219
17	IMO	11	5	32	29	77
18	JIGAWA	40	0	188	158	386
19	KADUNA	221	270	1,153	803	2,447
20	KANO	262	0	1,100	843	2,205
21	KATSINA	37	12	71	127	247
22	KEBBI	7	0	23	16	46
23	KOGI	583	1	777	1,257	2,618
24	KWARA	31	4	48	102	185
25	LAGOS	203	35	469	474	1,181
26	NASARAWA	21	0	32	45	98
27	NIGER	46	0	115	129	290
28	OGUN	355	35	1,320	1,032	2,742
29	ONDO	9	3	33	39	84
30	OSUN	17	5	74	78	174
31	OYO	55	17	150	160	382
32	PLATEAU	38	4	131	111	284
33	RIVERS	68	10	139	172	389
34	SOKOTO	35	3	32	89	159
35	TARABA	3	0	11	12	26
36	YOBE	52	3	23	192	270
37	ZAMFARA	17	2	56	50	125
TOTAL		2,462	569	7,067	7,050	17,148

Source: FRSC

Table 83: 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2021 NDL Yearly Production For Private, Commercial And M/C

S/N	STATE	1ST			2ND			3RD			4TH			TOTAL
		PRV	COMM	M/C	PRV	COMM	M/C	PRV	COMM	M/C	PRV	COMM	M/C	
1	ABIA	2,443	8	10	1,934	4	12	3,559	9	14	4,437	22	11	12,452
2	ADAMAWA	1,074	36	76	1,268	16	52	1,629	56	127	1,693	110	112	6,137
3	AKWA-IBOM	1,729	12	23	1,779	9	8	3,579	25	6	3,571	54	29	10,795
4	ANAMBRA	3,841	3	6	3,880	2	6	4,967	12	1	4,417	15	10	17,150
5	BAUCHI	1,505	86	220	1,311	56	102	1,817	521	132	1,691	331	99	7,772
6	BAYELSA	952	9	706	874	1	618	747	3	126	1,878	20	702	5,934
7	BENUE	1,528	20	3	1,626	30	7	2,407	67	5	2,181	72	4	7,946
8	BORNO	908	10	133	1,838	9	195	1,978	42	324	1,711	49	179	7,197
9	CROSS RIVER	1,726	10	3	1,840	11	5	2,263	88	6	1,649	61	1	7,662
10	DELTA	7,023	45	129	9,191	10	3,640	14,189	98	6,917	13,589	111	2,888	54,942
11	EBONYI	723	8	7	676	2	2	1,314	10	6	1,467	12	2	4,227
12	EDO	5,274	17	43	6,896	5	24	10,794	24	46	10,878	39	76	34,040
13	EKITI	625	3	1	1,242	2	3	2,255	7	13	1,868	8	2	6,027
14	ENUGU	4,331	2	20	4,021	2	15	6,124	10	14	5,330	6	17	19,875
15	FCT	13,521	39	25	16,066	1	26	24,774	54	34	24,413	110	11	79,063
16	GOMBE	316	43	11	654	0	19	1,616	64	17	1,666	112	38	4,518
17	IMO	2,883	11	0	3,615	5	0	4,126	32	0	6,415	29	4	17,116
18	JIGAWA	607	40	5	453	0	7	728	188	12	774	158	30	2,972
19	KADUNA	4,643	221	445	5,983	270	518	8,552	1,153	584	8,266	803	1,709	31,438
20	KANO	3,927	262	13	4,543	0	9	6,715	1,100	15	7,341	843	11	24,768
21	KATSINA	937	37	18	1,192	12	13	1,156	71	15	1,646	127	29	5,224
22	KEBBI	504	7	5	468	0	2	524	23	2	422	16	6	1,973
23	KOGI	686	583	15	1,486	1	19	1,440	777	30	1,538	1,257	36	7,832
24	KWARA	2,308	31	4	1,230	4	7	4,805	48	17	3,848	102	14	12,404
25	LAGOS	31,556	203	1	38,756	35	3	62,076	469	1	62,822	474	399	196,396
26	NASARAWA	2,479	21	5	2,751	0	4	3,385	32	4	3,400	45	3	12,126
27	NIGER	1,456	46	0	1,906	0	3	2,382	115	7	2,629	129	13	8,673
28	OGUN	10,584	355	24	14,697	35	22	22,197	1,320	26	19,627	1,032	62	69,919
29	ONDO	1,945	9	8	3,010	3	6	5,532	33	14	5,309	39	16	15,908
30	OSUN	2,862	17	36	3,420	5	14	5,005	74	14	4,384	78	23	15,909
31	OYO	6,937	55	184	9,690	17	533	15,145	150	718	13,648	160	765	47,237
32	PLATEAU	2,551	38	22	3,338	4	53	4,302	131	22	4,044	111	12	14,616
33	RIVERS	6,186	68	12	7,605	10	19	12,733	139	4	13,344	172	18	40,292
34	SOKOTO	792	35	8	600	3	8	933	32	28	969	89	58	3,497
35	TARABA	215	3	10	211	0	13	662	11	43	633	12	28	1,813
36	YOBE	335	52	17	481	3	4	507	23	1	1,264	192	3	2,879
37	ZAMFARA	425	17	1	488	2	6	418	56	14	556	50	7	2,033
TOTAL		**132,337**	**2,462**	**2,249**	**161,019**	**569**	**5,997**	**247,335**	**7,067**	**9,359**	**245,318**	**7,050**	**7,427**	**828,189**

Source: FRSC

Status Of Drivers Licence Produced

Fresh Licences accounted for Four Hundred and Forty Four Thousand Three Hundred and Forty Eight (444,348), representing 53.6%. Renewal Licences accounted for Two Hundred and Forty Seven Thousand and Sixty Seven (247,067) representing 29.8%, while re-issue/replacement accounted for One Hundred and Thirty Six Thousand, Seven Hundred and Seventy Four (136,774), representing 16.5% licences produced as shown below:

Table 84: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Quarter 2021 NDL Yearly Production for Fresh

S/N	STATE	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
		Fresh	Fresh	Fresh	Fresh	
1	ABIA	1,876	1,093	1,868	2,294	**7,131**
2	ADAMAWA	674	949	1,050	1,004	**3,677**
3	AKWA-IBOM	948	1,193	1,716	1,802	**5,659**
4	ANAMBRA	2,112	2,335	3,063	2,731	**10,241**
5	BAUCHI	849	916	1,202	1,149	**4,116**
6	BAYELSA	627	818	208	1,548	**3,201**
7	BENUE	902	906	1,390	1,104	**4,302**
8	BORNO	679	1,043	1,407	1,014	**4,143**
9	CROSS RIVER	1,070	1,234	1,430	938	**4,672**
10	DELTA	3,952	7,410	15,369	11,633	**38,364**
11	EBONYI	420	354	637	628	**2,039**
12	EDO	2,871	4,647	7,294	7,495	**22,307**
13	EKITI	244	734	1,173	896	**3,047**
14	ENUGU	1,760	1,967	3,147	2,841	**9,715**
15	FCT	7,567	8,580	11,018	10,541	**37,706**
16	GOMBE	293	411	1,039	952	**2,695**
17	IMO	1,418	2,070	1,950	3,414	**8,852**
18	JIGAWA	351	246	433	513	**1,543**
19	KADUNA	2,534	4,410	5,573	6,380	**18,897**
20	KANO	2,054	2,530	4,310	4,643	**13,537**
21	KATSINA	635	678	583	828	**2,724**
22	KEBBI	290	235	315	242	**1,082**
23	KOGI	667	650	763	851	**2,931**
24	KWARA	1,285	836	2,763	2,060	**6,944**
25	LAGOS	16,305	22,119	29,905	29,518	**97,847**
26	NASARAWA	1,245	1,483	1,755	1,703	**6,186**
27	NIGER	801	1,143	1,266	1,415	**4,625**
28	OGUN	5,926	9,152	12,743	10,678	**38,499**
29	ONDO	886	1,882	2,774	2,525	**8,067**
30	OSUN	1,607	2,133	2,676	2,500	**8,916**
31	OYO	3,993	6,820	8,827	7,707	**27,347**
32	PLATEAU	1,359	1,937	2,137	1,905	**7,338**
33	RIVERS	3,442	4,394	6,347	5,799	**19,982**
34	SOKOTO	532	422	617	646	**2,217**
35	TARABA	156	150	379	385	**1,070**
36	YOBE	280	323	232	874	**1,709**
37	ZAMFARA	222	291	240	267	**1,020**
TOTAL		**72,832**	**98,494**	**139,599**	**133,423**	**444,348**

Source: FRSC

Table 85: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Quarter 2021 NDL yearly Production for Renewal and Re-Issue

S/N	STATE	1ST		2ND		3RD		4TH		TOTAL
		REN	RE-ISSUE	REN	RE-ISSUE	REN	RE-ISSUE	REN	RE-ISSUE	
1	ABIA	575	10	755	102	1,572	142	1,966	210	**5,332**
2	ADAMAWA	436	76	353	34	674	88	809	102	**2,572**
3	AKWA-IBOM	793	23	541	62	1,808	86	1,742	110	**5,165**
4	ANAMBRA	1,732	6	1,455	98	1,707	210	1,559	152	**6,919**
5	BAUCHI	742	220	522	31	868	400	717	255	**3,755**
6	BAYELSA	334	706	484	191	612	56	981	71	**3,435**
7	BENUE	646	3	683	74	999	90	1,069	84	**3,648**
8	BORNO	239	133	894	105	866	71	855	70	**3,233**
9	CROSS RIVER	666	3	519	103	833	94	693	80	**2,991**
10	DELTA	3,116	129	4,316	1,115	5,394	441	4,488	467	**19,466**
11	EBONYI	311	7	256	70	656	37	804	49	**2,190**
12	EDO	2,420	43	2,229	49	3,255	315	3,192	306	**11,809**
13	EKITI	384	1	461	52	1,054	48	936	46	**2,982**
14	ENUGU	2,573	20	2,021	50	2,840	161	2,397	115	**10,177**
15	FCT	5,993	25	6,786	727	12,369	1,475	12,626	1,367	**41,368**
16	GOMBE	66	11	250	12	603	55	803	61	**1,861**
17	IMO	1,476	0	1,345	205	2,119	89	2,905	129	**8,268**
18	JIGAWA	296	5	172	42	367	128	343	106	**1,459**
19	KADUNA	2,330	445	2,112	249	3,676	1,040	3,684	714	**14,250**
20	KANO	2,135	13	1,783	239	2,628	892	2,878	674	**11,242**
21	KATSINA	339	18	506	33	596	63	886	88	**2,529**
22	KEBBI	221	5	184	51	188	46	181	21	**897**
23	KOGI	602	15	825	31	851	633	1,008	972	**4,937**
24	KWARA	1,054	4	315	90	1,979	128	1,779	125	**5,474**
25	LAGOS	15,454	1	15,039	1,636	30,120	2,521	31,828	2,349	**98,948**
26	NASARAWA	1255	5	971	301	1,522	144	1,613	132	**5,943**
27	NIGER	701	0	736	30	1,108	130	1,239	117	**4,061**
28	OGUN	5,013	24	5,055	547	9,282	1,518	8,777	1,266	**31,482**
29	ONDO	1,068	8	1,076	61	2,663	142	2,694	145	**7,857**
30	OSUN	1,272	36	1,257	49	2,303	114	1,896	89	**7,016**
31	OYO	2,999	184	3,248	172	6,709	477	6,470	396	**20,655**
32	PLATEAU	1,230	22	1,327	131	2,128	190	2,110	152	**7,290**
33	RIVERS	2,812	12	2,834	406	5,999	530	7,198	537	**20,328**
34	SOKOTO	295	8	161	28	336	40	425	45	**1,338**
35	TARABA	62	10	70	4	309	28	273	15	**771**
36	YOBE	107	17	162	3	263	36	461	124	**1,173**
37	ZAMFARA	220	1	157	48	195	53	298	48	**1,020**
TOTAL		**61,967**	**2,249**	**61,860**	**7,231**	**111,451**	**12,711**	**114,583**	**11,789**	**383,841**

Source: FRSC

Table 86: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2021 NDL Yearly Production For Ages 18-25

S/N	STATE	1ST 18 - 25	2ND 18 - 25	3RD 18 - 25	4TH 18 - 25	TOTAL
1	ABIA	166	117	1,772	1,876	**3,931**
2	ADAMAWA	317	237	681	809	**2,044**
3	AKWA-IBOM	359	317	1,698	1,742	**4,116**
4	ANAMBRA	859	504	1,807	1,559	**4,729**
5	BAUCHI	282	257	868	717	**2,124**
6	BAYELSA	320	479	612	981	**2,392**
7	BENUE	322	203	999	1,069	**2,593**
8	BORNO	485	357	866	855	**2,563**
9	CROSS RIVER	352	153	833	693	**2,031**
10	DELTA	1,467	2,203	5,394	4,488	**13,552**
11	EBONYI	131	100	656	804	**1,691**
12	EDO	1,113	514	3,255	3,192	**8,074**
13	EKITI	68	152	1,054	936	**2,210**
14	ENUGU	877	505	2,840	2,397	**6,619**
15	FCT	2,639	2,028	7,369	8,626	**20,662**
16	GOMBE	189	48	603	803	**1,643**
17	IMO	481	259	2,119	2,905	**5,764**
18	JIGAWA	111	63	367	343	**884**
19	KADUNA	1,038	807	3,676	3,684	**9,205**
20	KANO	575	705	2,628	2,878	**6,786**
21	KATSINA	242	61	596	886	**1,785**
22	KEBBI	119	80	188	181	**568**
23	KOGI	257	212	851	1,008	**2,328**
24	KWARA	446	104	1,979	1,779	**4,308**
25	LAGOS	4,731	4,103	25,122	20,828	**54,784**
26	NASARAWA	385	425	1,522	1,613	**3,945**
27	NIGER	279	200	1,108	1,239	**2,826**
28	OGUN	1,830	1,044	8,282	6,777	**17,933**
29	ONDO	401	204	2,663	2,694	**5,962**
30	OSUN	637	408	2,303	1,896	**5,244**
31	OYO	1,572	1,075	5,409	6,470	**14,526**
32	PLATEAU	412	320	2,128	2,110	**4,970**
33	RIVERS	1,175	800	4,999	6,198	**13,172**
34	SOKOTO	118	105	336	425	**984**
35	TARABA	82	13	309	273	**677**
36	YOBE	181	4	263	461	**909**
37	ZAMFARA	66	62	189	228	**545**
TOTAL		**25,084**	**19,228**	**98,344**	**96,423**	**239,079**

Source: FRSC

Table 87: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2021 NDL Yearly Production For Ages 26-65

S/N	STATE	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
		26 - 65	26 - 65	26 - 65	26 - 65	
1	ABIA	576	1,739	1,660	2,344	**6,319**
2	ADAMAWA	476	1,062	943	1,004	**3,485**
3	AKWA-IBOM	801	1,420	1,726	1,802	**5,749**
4	ANAMBRA	1733	3,286	2,863	2,731	**10,613**
5	BAUCHI	824	1,207	1,202	1,149	**4,382**
6	BAYELSA	646	959	208	1,548	**3,361**
7	BENUE	647	1,384	1,390	1,104	**4,525**
8	BORNO	255	1,630	1,407	1,014	**4,306**
9	CROSS RIVER	666	1,600	1,430	938	**4,634**
10	DELTA	3,182	9,667	15,369	11,633	**39,851**
11	EBONYI	314	510	637	628	**2,089**
12	EDO	2,446	6,362	7,294	7,495	**23,597**
13	EKITI	384	1,043	1,173	896	**3,496**
14	ENUGU	2,583	3,488	3,147	2,841	**12,059**
15	FCT	6,007	13,344	13,018	12,141	**44,510**
16	GOMBE	72	619	1,039	952	**2,682**
17	IMO	1,476	3,056	1,950	3,414	**9,896**
18	JIGAWA	299	359	433	513	**1,604**
19	KADUNA	2,496	5,831	5,573	6,380	**20,280**
20	KANO	2,143	3,610	4,310	4,643	**14,706**
21	KATSINA	342	1,123	583	828	**2,876**
22	KEBBI	222	339	315	242	**1,118**
23	KOGI	609	1,269	763	851	**3,492**
24	KWARA	1,054	1,047	2,763	2,060	**6,924**
25	LAGOS	15,455	31,055	32,903	38,918	**118,331**
26	NASARAWA	1,258	2,029	1,755	1,703	**6,745**
27	NIGER	701	1,679	1,266	1,415	**5,061**
28	OGUN	5,025	13,169	12,743	10,678	**41,615**
29	ONDO	1,071	2,754	2,774	2,525	**9,124**
30	OSUN	1,284	2,982	2,676	2,500	**9,442**
31	OYO	3,071	9,140	9,127	7,707	**29,045**
32	PLATEAU	1,243	2,948	2,137	1,905	**8,233**
33	RIVERS	2,821	6,428	6,347	5,799	**21,395**
34	SOKOTO	298	480	617	646	**2,041**
35	TARABA	64	211	379	385	**1,039**
36	YOBE	108	481	232	874	**1,695**
37	ZAMFARA	221	392	239	333	**1,185**
TOTAL		**62,873**	**139,702**	**144,391**	**144,539**	**491,505**

Source: FRSC

Table 88: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2021 NDL Yearly Production For Age 66 Above

S/N	STATE	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
		66 above	66 above	66 above	66 above	
1	ABIA	1719	94	150	250	**2,213**
2	ADAMAWA	393	37	188	102	**720**
3	AKWA-IBOM	604	59	186	110	**959**
4	ANAMBRA	1258	98	310	152	**1,818**
5	BAUCHI	705	5	400	255	**1,365**
6	BAYELSA	701	55	56	71	**883**
7	BENUE	582	76	90	84	**832**
8	BORNO	311	55	71	70	**507**
9	CROSS RIVER	721	103	94	80	**998**
10	DELTA	2,548	971	441	467	**4,427**
11	EBONYI	293	70	37	49	**449**
12	EDO	1,775	49	315	306	**2,445**
13	EKITI	177	52	48	46	**323**
14	ENUGU	893	45	161	115	**1,214**
15	FCT	4,939	721	2,475	3,767	**11,902**
16	GOMBE	109	6	55	61	**231**
17	IMO	937	305	89	129	**1,460**
18	JIGAWA	242	38	128	106	**514**
19	KADUNA	1,775	133	1,040	714	**3,662**
20	KANO	1,484	237	892	674	**3,287**
21	KATSINA	408	33	63	88	**592**
22	KEBBI	175	51	46	21	**293**
23	KOGI	418	25	633	972	**2,048**
24	KWARA	843	90	128	125	**1,186**
25	LAGOS	11,574	3,636	6,521	3,949	**25,680**
26	NASARAWA	862	301	144	132	**1,439**
27	NIGER	522	30	130	117	**799**
28	OGUN	4,108	541	2,518	3,266	**10,433**
29	ONDO	490	61	142	145	**838**
30	OSUN	994	49	114	89	**1,246**
31	OYO	2,533	25	1,477	396	**4,431**
32	PLATEAU	956	127	190	152	**1,425**
33	RIVERS	2,270	406	1,530	1,537	**5,743**
34	SOKOTO	419	26	40	45	**530**
35	TARABA	82	0	28	15	**125**
36	YOBE	115	3	36	124	**278**
37	ZAMFARA	156	42	60	52	**310**
TOTAL		**49,091**	**8,655**	**21,026**	**18,833**	**97,605**

Source: FRSC

Table 89: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2021 NDL Yearly Production For Males

S/N	STATE	1ST MALE	2ND MALE	3RD MALE	4TH MALE	TOTAL
1	ABIA	2,451	1,236	3,013	3,839	**10,539**
2	ADAMAWA	1,110	1,137	1,622	1,758	**5,627**
3	AKWA-IBOM	1,741	1,370	2,877	2,958	**8,946**
4	ANAMBRA	3,844	2,735	4,176	3,770	**14,525**
5	BAUCHI	1,591	1,123	2,292	2,004	**7,010**
6	BAYELSA	961	882	781	2,328	**4,952**
7	BENUE	1,548	1,010	2,094	1,934	**6,586**
8	BORNO	918	1,310	2,113	1,755	**6,096**
9	CROSS RIVER	1,736	1,355	1,975	1,463	**6,529**
10	DELTA	7,068	9,703	18,678	14,167	**49,616**
11	EBONYI	731	491	1,146	1,267	**3,635**
12	EDO	5,291	4,983	9,086	9,254	**28,614**
13	EKITI	628	836	1,785	1,513	**4,762**
14	ENUGU	4,333	2,334	5,069	4,363	**16,099**
15	FCT	13,560	9,586	18,912	18,868	**60,926**
16	GOMBE	359	427	1,517	1,670	**3,973**
17	IMO	2,894	1,879	3,512	5,464	**13,749**
18	JIGAWA	647	259	882	903	**2,691**
19	KADUNA	4,864	4,654	8,475	9,225	**27,218**
20	KANO	4,189	2,760	7,167	7,550	**21,666**
21	KATSINA	974	659	1,144	1,711	**4,488**
22	KEBBI	511	314	487	389	**1,701**
23	KOGI	1,269	680	2,041	2,627	**6,617**
24	KWARA	2,339	839	3,886	3,268	**10,332**
25	LAGOS	31,759	22,850	49,960	51,411	**155,980**
26	NASARAWA	2,500	1,905	2,952	2,997	**10,354**
27	NIGER	1,502	1,143	2,132	2,424	**7,201**
28	OGUN	10,939	9,192	19,559	17,545	**57,235**
29	ONDO	1,954	1,843	4,487	4,366	**12,650**
30	OSUN	2,879	2,221	4,157	3,723	**12,980**
31	OYO	6,992	6,783	12,922	12,007	**38,704**
32	PLATEAU	2,589	2,042	3,615	3,450	**11,696**
33	RIVERS	6,254	4,582	10,351	11,056	**32,243**
34	SOKOTO	827	399	883	1,004	**3,113**
35	TARABA	218	154	618	623	**1,613**
36	YOBE	387	326	519	1,425	**2,657**
37	ZAMFARA	442	309	454	570	**1,775**
TOTAL		**134,799**	**106,311**	**217,339**	**216,649**	**675,098**

Source: FRSC

Table 90: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2021 NDL Yearly Production For Female

S/N	STATE	1ST FEMALE	2ND FEMALE	3RD FEMALE	4TH FEMALE	TOTAL
1	**ABIA**	10	714	569	631	**1,924**
2	**ADAMAWA**	76	199	190	157	**622**
3	**AKWA-IBOM**	23	426	733	696	**1,878**
4	**ANAMBRA**	6	1,153	804	672	**2,635**
5	**BAUCHI**	220	346	178	117	**861**
6	**BAYELSA**	706	611	95	272	**1,684**
7	**BENUE**	3	653	385	323	**1,364**
8	**BORNO**	133	732	231	184	**1,280**
9	**CROSS RIVER**	3	501	382	248	**1,134**
10	**DELTA**	129	3,138	2,526	2,421	**8,214**
11	**EBONYI**	7	189	184	214	**594**
12	**EDO**	43	1,942	1,778	1,739	**5,502**
13	**EKITI**	1	411	490	365	**1,267**
14	**ENUGU**	20	1,704	1,079	990	**3,793**
15	**FCT**	25	6,507	5,950	5,666	**18,148**
16	**GOMBE**	11	246	180	146	**583**
17	**IMO**	0	1,741	646	984	**3,371**
18	**JIGAWA**	5	201	46	59	**311**
19	**KADUNA**	445	2,117	1,814	1,553	**5,929**
20	**KANO**	13	1,792	663	645	**3,113**
21	**KATSINA**	18	558	98	91	**765**
22	**KEBBI**	5	156	62	55	**278**
23	**KOGI**	15	826	206	204	**1,251**
24	**KWARA**	4	402	984	696	**2,086**
25	**LAGOS**	1	15,944	12,586	12,284	**40,815**
26	**NASARAWA**	5	850	469	451	**1,775**
27	**NIGER**	0	766	372	347	**1,485**
28	**OGUN**	24	5,562	3,984	3,176	**12,746**
29	**ONDO**	8	1,176	1,092	998	**3,274**
30	**OSUN**	36	1,218	936	762	**2,952**
31	**OYO**	184	3,457	3,091	2,566	**9,298**
32	**PLATEAU**	22	1,353	840	717	**2,932**
33	**RIVERS**	12	3,052	2,525	2,478	**8,067**
34	**SOKOTO**	8	212	110	112	**442**
35	**TARABA**	10	70	98	50	**228**
36	**YOBE**	17	162	12	34	**225**
37	**ZAMFARA**	1	187	34	43	**265**
TOTAL		**2,249**	**61,274**	**46,422**	**43,146**	**153,091**

Source: FRSC

Class A accounted for Twenty Five Thousand and Thirty Two (25,032) representing 3%, while Class B accounted for Seven Hundred and Twenty Four Thousand and Forty Two (724,042) representing 87%. Class D accounted for Sixty One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty Seven (61,967), representing 7% and Class E accounted for Seventeen Thousand One Hundred and Forty Eight (17,148), representing 2.5% licences produced as represented below

Table 91: Showing NDL Produced by Class For 2021

S/N	STATE	A	B	D	E	TOTAL
1	ABIA	47	11,798	575	43	**12,463**
2	ADAMAWA	36 7	5,228	436	218	**6,249**
3	AKWA- IBOM	66	9,865	793	100	**10,824**
4	ANAMBRA	23	15,373	1,732	32	**17,160**
5	BAUCHI	553	5,582	742	994	**7,871**
6	BAYELSA	2152	4,117	334	33	**6,636**
7	BENUE	19	7,096	646	189	**7,950**
8	BORNO	831	6,196	239	110	**7,376**
9	CROSS RIVER	15	6,812	66 6	170	**7,663**
10	DELTA	13574	40,876	3,116	264	**57,830**
11	EBONYI	17	3,869	311	32	**4,229**
12	EDO	189	31,422	2,420	85	**34,116**
13	EKITI	19	5,606	384	20	**6,029**
14	ENUGU	66	17,233	2,573	20	**19,892**
15	FCT	96	72,781	5,993	204	**79,074**
16	GOMBE	85	4,186	66	219	**4,556**
17	IMO	4	15,563	1,476	77	**17,120**
18	JIGAWA	54	2,266	296	386	**3,002**
19	KADUNA	3256	25,114	2,330	2,447	**33,147**
20	KANO	48	20,391	2,135	2,205	**24,779**
21	KATSINA	75	4,592	339	247	**5,253**
22	KEBBI	15	1,697	221	46	**1,979**
23	KOGI	100	4,548	602	2,618	**7,868**
24	KWARA	42	11,137	1,054	185	**12,418**
25	LAGOS	404	179,756	15,454	1,181	**196,795**
26	NASARAWA	16	10,760	1255	98	**12,129**
27	NIGER	23	7,672	701	290	**8,686**
28	OGUN	134	62,092	5,013	2,742	**69,981**
29	ONDO	44	14,728	1,068	84	**15,924**
30	OSUN	87	14,399	1,272	174	**15,932**
31	OYO	2200	42,421	2,999	382	**48,002**
32	PLATEAU	109	13,005	1,230	284	**14,628**
33	RIVERS	53	37,056	2,812	389	**40,310**
34	SOKOTO	102	2,999	295	159	**3,555**
35	TARABA	94	1,659	62	26	**1,841**
36	YOBE	25	2,480	107	270	**2,882**
37	ZAMFARA	28	1,667	220	125	**2,040**
TOTAL		**25,032**	**724,042**	**61,967**	**17,148**	**828,189**

Source: FRSC

Number Plates Production

A total of Seven Hundred and Eighty Eight Thousand Six Hundred and Twenty Eight (788,628) Number Plates were produced in 2021. Motor Vehicle (MV) recorded a total of Four Hundred and Thirty Three Thousand, Nine Hundred and Eighty Seven (433,987).

Motorcycles (MC) recorded a total of Three Hundred and Fifty Four Thousand, Five Hundred and Eighty (354,580) number plates while Reprint recorded a total of Sixty One (61) number plates as represented below:

Table 92: Monthly Breakdown of Number Plates Produced by the 2021

S/N	Category	Jan-21	Feb-21	Mar-21	Apr-21	May-21	Jun-21	Jul-21	Aug-21	Sep-21	Oct-21	Nov-21	Dec-21	Total
Motor vehicle														
1	Government Motor Vehicle	177	168	385	412	368	580	190	300	157	249	196	287	**3,469**
2	Government Articulated	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**
3	Private Motor Vehicle	9,090	28,647	29,361	31,138	13,513	43,635	18,926	42,666	26,800	30,323	25,675	15,540	**315,314**
4	Commercial Motor Vehicle	2,020	9,516	14,356	8,980	25,567	10,489	5,447	6,992	7,030	3,569	8,085	3,561	**105,612**
5	Articulated	0	150	231	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	**385**
6	Fancy	131	99	134	103	105	158	118	134	38	60	70	58	**1,208**
7	Out of Series	25	26	28	30	27	27	31	19	13	15	26	18	**285**
8	Military/Paramillitary	37	55	30	98	269	18	260	47	355	306	21	52	**1,548**
9	FG	835	189	426	142	308	233	201	181	233	328	335	195	**3,606**
10	Diplomatic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**
11	Comp	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	**3**
12	Gov fan	25	6	61	9	5	15	9	7	2	31	0	22	**192**
13	Dealer	98	74	1,229	100	40	175	73	208	116	70	126	57	**2,366**
	Sub Total	**12,438**	**38,930**	**46,240**	**41,012**	**40,202**	**55,334**	**25,255**	**50,554**	**34,744**	**34,951**	**34,534**	**19,793**	**433,987**
Motorcycle														
1	Government Motor Cycle	76	54	111	33	68	18	44	65	21	17	41	36	**584**
2	Private Motor Cycle	6,734	14,767	12,782	9,408	20,527	16,121	12,378	4,325	8,931	11,649	23,427	19,622	**160,671**
3	Commercial Motor Cycle	9,401	14,308	5,693	34,894	17,126	13,453	11,839	34,434	24,589	3,400	7,298	16,664	**193,099**
4	Military/Paramillitary Motor Cycle	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	**1**
5	Fancy	2	3	6	2	1	1	0	2	0	2	1	5	**25**
6	FG	2	60	0	0	1	3	6	3	3	1	56	26	**161**
7	Dealer	0	0	0	0	0	0	33	3	0	0	0	3	**39**
	Sub Total	**16,215**	**29,192**	**18,592**	**44,337**	**37,723**	**29,596**	**24,301**	**38,832**	**33,544**	**15,069**	**30,823**	**36,356**	**354,580**
Reprint														
1	Motor Vehicle	0	1	3	2	0	2	5	1	11	10	9	7	**51**
2	Motor Cycle	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	5	1	0	1	**10**
	Sub Total	**0**	**1**	**3**	**3**	**0**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**16**	**11**	**9**	**8**	**61**
Total Production														
a	Motor Vehicle	12,438	38,930	46,240	41,012	40,202	55,334	25,255	50,554	34,744	34,951	34,534	19,793	**433,987**
b	Motorcycle	16,215	29,192	18,592	44,337	37,723	29,596	24,301	38,832	33,544	15,069	30,823	36,356	**354,580**
c	Reprint	0	1	3	3	0	2	6	2	16	11	9	8	**61**
	Grand Total	**28,653**	**68,123**	**64,835**	**85,352**	**77,925**	**84,932**	**49,562**	**89,388**	**68,304**	**50,031**	**65,366**	**56,157**	**788,628**

Source: FRSC

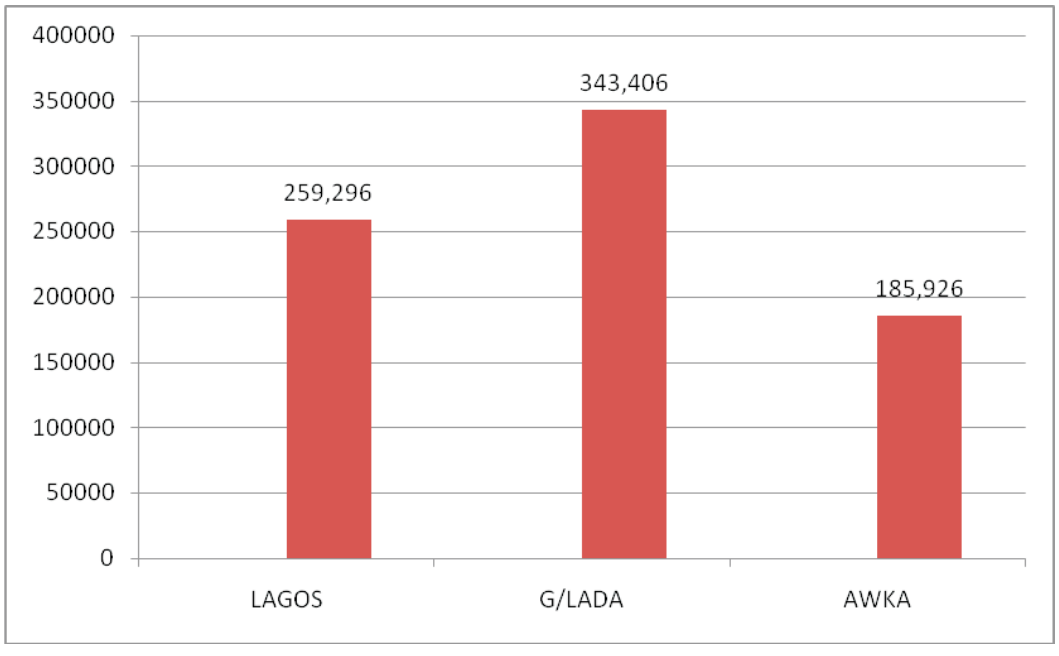
Lagos Plant accounted for Two Hundred and Fifty Nine Thousand, Two Hundred and Ninety Six (259,296), while Gwagwalada Plant recorded Three Hundred and Forty Three Thousand Four Hundred and Six (343,406) number plates and Awka Plant recorded One Hundred and Eighty Five Thousand, Nine Hundred and Twenty Six (185,926) number plates as shown below:

Table 93 : Showing 2021 Number Plate Productions by Plants

MONTHS	LAGOS	G/LADA	AWKA	TOTAL
JAN	6,367	10,281	12,005	28,653
FEB	18,734	36,662	12,726	68,122
MAR	18,379	32,392	14,062	64,833
APR	32,442	34,773	18,134	85,349
MAY	26,603	32,558	18,764	77,925
JUN	23,553	30,925	30,452	84,930
JUL	21,202	20,273	8,081	49,556
AUG	35,074	33,383	20,929	89,386
SEPT	28,590	25,224	14,474	68,288
OCT	11,418	32,263	6,339	50,020
NOV	23,687	31,261	10,409	65,357
DEC	13,247	23,411	19,551	56,209
TOTAL	**259,296**	**343,406**	**185,926**	**788,628**

Source: FRSC

Figure 51 : Breakdown of Number Plates Produced by Plants in 2021



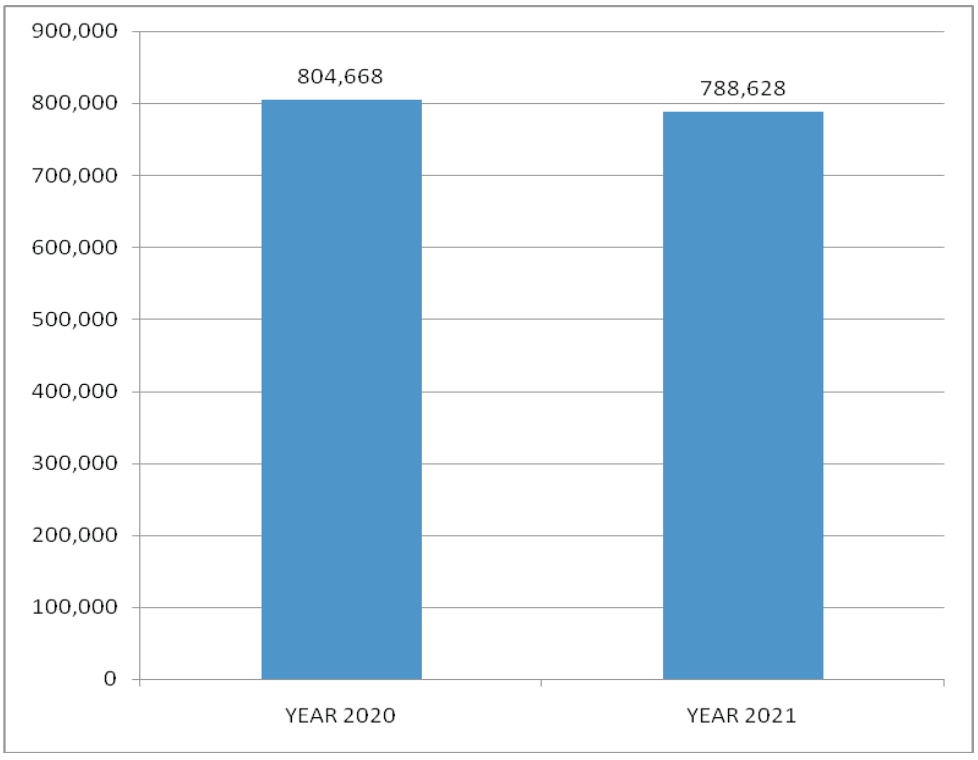
Source: FRSC

Production in the various categories of number plates shows that Government Motor Vehicles accounted for Three Thousand Four Hundred and Sixty Nine (3,469) number plates; Private Motor Vehicles accounted for Three Hundred and Fifteen Thousand, Three Hundred and Fourteen (315,314) number Plates; Commercial Motor Vehicles accounted for One Hundred and Five Thousand, Six Hundred and Twelve (105,612); Fancy MV accounted for One Thousand, Two Hundred and Eight (1,208); Out of Series MV accounted for Two Hundred and Eighty Five (285); Military/Paramilitary MV accounted for One Thousand, Five Hundred and Forty Eight (1,548) and Dealer MV number plates accounted for Two Thousand, Three Hundred and Sixty-Six (2,366) number plates produced.

d. Government Motorcycle accounted for Five Hundred and Eighty Four (584); Private MC accounted for One Hundred and Sixty Thousand, Six Hundred and Seventy One (160,671); Commercial MC accounted for One Hundred and Ninety Three Thousand and Ninety Nine (193,099) and Dealer MC accounted for Thirty Nine (39) number plates as shown below:

Arising from the Number Plate report, the Number of Plates Produced in the year, 2021 are Seven Hundred and Eighty Eight Thousand, Six Hundred and Twenty Eight (788,628) as against Eight Hundred and Four Thousand, Six Hundred and Sixty Eight (804,668) number plates produced in the year, 2021 which represents 1.9% decrease of number plates produced in the quarter under review as shown in the following tables:

Figure 52 : Comparative analysis of plates produced between year 2020 and 2021



Source: FRSC

Table 94: Showing Comparative Analysis of Number Plates Produced between 2020 and 2021

S/N	Category	YEAR 2020	YEAR 2021	DIFF
1	Government Motor Vehicle	5,265	3,469	-1,796
2	Government Articulated	0	0	0
3	Private Motor Vehicle	296,190	315,314	+19,124
4	Commercial Motor Vehicle	125,446	105,612	-19,834
5	Articulated	68	385	+317
6	Fancy	955	1,208	+253
7	Out of Series	284	285	+1
8	Military/Paramillitary	933	1,548	+615
9	FG	3,466	3,606	+140
10	Diplomatic	718	0	-718
11	Comp	87	3	-84
12	Gov fan	606	192	-414
13	Dealer	511	2,366	+1,855
	Sub Total	**434,529**	**433,988**	-541
Motorcycle				
1	Government Motor Cycle	1,632	584	-1,048
2	Private Motor Cycle	209,286	160,671	-48,615
3	Commercial Motor Cycle	156,906	193,099	+36,193
4	Military/Paramillitary Motor Cycle	51	1	-50
5	Fancy	17	25	+8
6	FG	1,262	161	-1,101
7	Dealer	24	39	15
	Sub Total	**369,178**	**354580**	-14,598
Reprint (NULS, Lagos)				
1	Motor Vehicle	657	51	-606
2	Motor Cycle	304	10	-294
	Sub Total	**961**	**61**	-900
Total Production				
a	Motor Vehicle	434,529	433,987	-542
b	Motorcycle	369,178	354,580	-14,598
c	Reprint	961	61	-900
	Grand Total	**804,668**	**788,628**	-16,040

Source: FRSC

Table 95 :Registered Vehicles Uploaded from 01-Jan-2021 and 31 Dec-2021

						Jan-2021 and 31-Dec-2021
S/N	STATE	CMC REGD	CMV REGD	PMC REGD	PMV REGD	Total REGD
1	ABIA	6	707	1	1,845	2,559
2	ADAMAWA	753	719	215	2,659	4,349
3	AKWA IBOM	3	710	0	1,812	2,525
4	ANAMBRA	23	4,873	770	6,934	12,600
5	BAUCHI	2,773	554	2,325	1,005	6,657
6	BAYELSA	359	389	0	1,979	2,727
7	BENUE	718	267	1,227	976	3,188
8	BORNO	75	284	0	708	1,067
9	CROSS RIVER	76	640	329	3,241	4,286
10	DELTA	24	3,306	0	14,622	17,952
11	EBONYI	893	1,372	221	1,519	4,005
12	EDO	1,310	6,559	811	19,808	28,488
13	EKITI	482	270	238	1,285	2,275
14	ENUGU	2,184	3,157	84	7,489	12,914
15	FCT	137	6,634	1,456	119,777	128,004
16	GOMBE	1,120	592	1,129	803	3,644
17	IMO	10	1,739	3	4,444	6,196
18	JIGAWA	579	1,235	285	280	2,379
19	KADUNA	3,505	2,110	1,406	9,416	16,437
20	KANO	1,653	1,994	1,606	4,888	10,141
21	KATSINA	339	390	432	944	2,105
22	KEBBI	1,012	1,199	1,435	1,941	5,587
23	KOGI	1,694	536	2,048	1,687	5,965
24	KWARA	234	1,478	89	4,511	6,312
25	LAGOS	21	1,379	0	14,539	15,939
26	NASSARAWA	269	791	103	948	2,111
27	NIGER	3,759	420	3,024	1,241	8,444
28	OGUN	13	2,513	1,739	2,475	6,740
29	ONDO	4,080	1,247	1,877	4,534	11,738
30	OSUN	0	586	4,838	1,057	6,481
31	OYO	163	2,872	2,721	4,552	10,308
32	PLATEAU	354	1,963	191	5,719	8,227
33	RIVERS	398	2,054	52	12,802	15,306
34	SOKOTO	1,318	642	1,573	1,328	4,861
35	TARABA	3,372	492	3,425	541	7,830
36	YOBE	1,474	537	16	903	2,930
37	ZAMFARA	975	172	748	658	2,553
38	Federal Parastatals/Agencies/Department	0	0	0	0	3,324
39	Diplomatic and Foreign Mission	0	0	0	0	413

Source: FRSC

Recovery of Stolen Vehicles

Stolen vehicles recovery has been made easy due to the requirement of vehicle registration and national data bank domiciled with the FRSC. This has greatly enhanced the vehicle registration platform. Vehicles are identified with unique Vehicle identification Number (VIN) attached to every vehicle.

Since the National Vehicle Identification Scheme portal resident in FRSC became effective 2014, several stolen vehicles have been recovered from then till date. In 2021, the FRSC recovered Fifty Two (52) stolen vehicles.

From the table below, Toyota Camry had the highest of eighteen (18) recoveries followed by Toyota Corolla with ten (10). Mercedes Benz and Toyota highlander were the least on the table among others. The breakdown is presented in the table below:

Table 96: Breakdown of Recovered vehicles according to vehicle types

No	**Vehicle Name**	**Number of Recoveries**
1	Toyota Camry	18
2	Toyota Corolla	10
3	Lexus SUV 330	7
4	VW Jetta	1
5	Mazda	2
6	Volkswagen Golf	1
7	Toyota RAV 4	2
8	Toyota Sienna	3
9	Hyundai	1
10	Toyota Avalon	1
11	Toyota Picnic	1
12	Suzuki SUV	1
13	Volkswagen Audi 80	1
14	Volkswagen LT 35	1
15	Toyota Highlander	1
16	Mercedes Benz C 200	1
17	TOTAL	52

Source: FRSC

Summary of Investigations conducted by the Corps for Security Agencies in 2021

There was extensive collaboration with other security agencies in terms of investigation activities.

The Nigerian Police, Economic and Financial Crimes Commission (EFCC), INTERPOL, National Drug Law Enforcement Agency (NDLEA), Nigeria Custom Service and Independent Corrupt Practices and other related offences Commission (ICPC) sought the Corps' assistance in confirmation of vehicle ownership.

Table 97: Summary of Investigations conducted for Security Agencies

S/No	Agencies	Total No Of Investigations
1	Nigerian Police	41
2	EFCC	24
3	Interpol	10
4	NDLEA	3
5	Nigerian Customs Service	1
6	ICPC	1
	Total	**82**

Source: FRSC

Reported Stolen Vehicles From the Nigeria Police and Individuals

In a related development, the Nigerian Police and some individuals reported the theft of their vehicles.

These vehicles were flagged by informing all the NVIS Desk Officers who upload details of newly registered vehicles into NVIS database in the thirty six (36) States of the federation and FCT. Any attempt to re-register the vehicles would be detected by the Desk Officers and prompt action taken on such individuals

A total of Sixty-eight (68) stolen vehicles were reported aside those that did not present valid papers for verification and further flagging (raising red flag to alert NVIS uploading Staff).

Table 98: Reported Stolen Vehicles from the Nigeria Police and individuals

S/N	AGENCY	NUMBER
1	NIGERIAN POLICE FORCE	39
2	INDIVIDUALS	29
	TOTAL	**68**

Source: FRSC

Signage Production

A total of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Three (1,903) road signs were produced in the year under review with the breakdown as follows.

Nine Hundred and Nineteen (919), Prohibitory signs, Four Hundred and Forty Eight (448) Mandatory signs, Three Hundred and Seventeen (317) Warning signs, and Two Hundred and Nineteen (219) Informative signs, were produced in the year under review as presented in table below:

Table 99: Breakdown of Categories of Road Signs Produced in 2021

YEAR 2021	REGULATORY		WARNING	INFORMATIVE	TOTAL
	PROHIBITORY	MANDATORY			
Year 2021	919	448	317	219	**1,903**
TOTAL	**919**	**448**	**317**	**219**	**1,903**

Source: FRSC

Products from FRSC Signage Plant

Summary of the Motor Vehicle Administration Performance in 2021

Observations:

a. There is an increase of Four Hundred and Nine Thousand, Two Hundred and Eighty Two (409,282) licences produced in the year. 2021, representing 97.7% increase of NDL produced when compared with year, 2020

b. Nineteen (19) DLCs held monthly tripartite meetings while Seventeen (17) DLCs held quarterly tripartite meeting in the year under review.

c. There is decrease of Sixteen Thousand and Forty (16,040) of number plates produced in the year, 2021, representing 1.9% decrease in production when compared with 2020.

d. FG number Plates totaling Three Thousand Four Hundred and Sixty Nine (3,469) number plates were produced in the year under review.

e. Fifty Two (52) stolen vehicles were recovered in the year under review.

f. Sixty Eight (68) stolen vehicles were reported by Nigerian Police and individuals

g. Eighty Two (82) cases of vehicles under investigation were reported by security agencies in the year under review.

h. One Thousand Nine Hundred and Three (1,903) signs were produced in the year under review.

147th Meeting of the Joint Tax Board in Kaduna

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi with the Executive Governor, Kaduna State, His Excellency Mallam Nasir El-Rufai during the Kaduna State 147th Joint Tax Board Meeting held in Kaduna on 25th March, 2021.

The FRSC participated at the 147th Joint Tax Board (JTB) Meeting held at the Hotel Seventeen, Kaduna, Kaduna State on Thursday, 25th March, 2021with the theme Strategic Initiative for Sustainable Revenue Generation: Prospect, Challenges and Next Steps.

The Corps Marshal, Dr. BO Oyeyemi led a delegation of other Management Staff to the meeting. The host, the Executive Governor, Kaduna State, His Excellency, Mallam Nasir El Rufai was the Special Guest of honour who declared the 147th JTB meeting open.

In attendance were the JTB Chairman, JTB Secretary, and Chairmen of BIRs/IRSs of all States of the Federation including FCT representatives. Price Water Consulting (PWC) representative was one of the resource persons for the Technical Session.

The FRSC made the following inputs at the meeting:

a. Presentation on issues bordering on National Driver's Licence and Number Plates; request for assistance of the affected States in the re-building and re-equipping of the vandalized/destroyed Drivers Licence Centre during the #EndSARS protests.

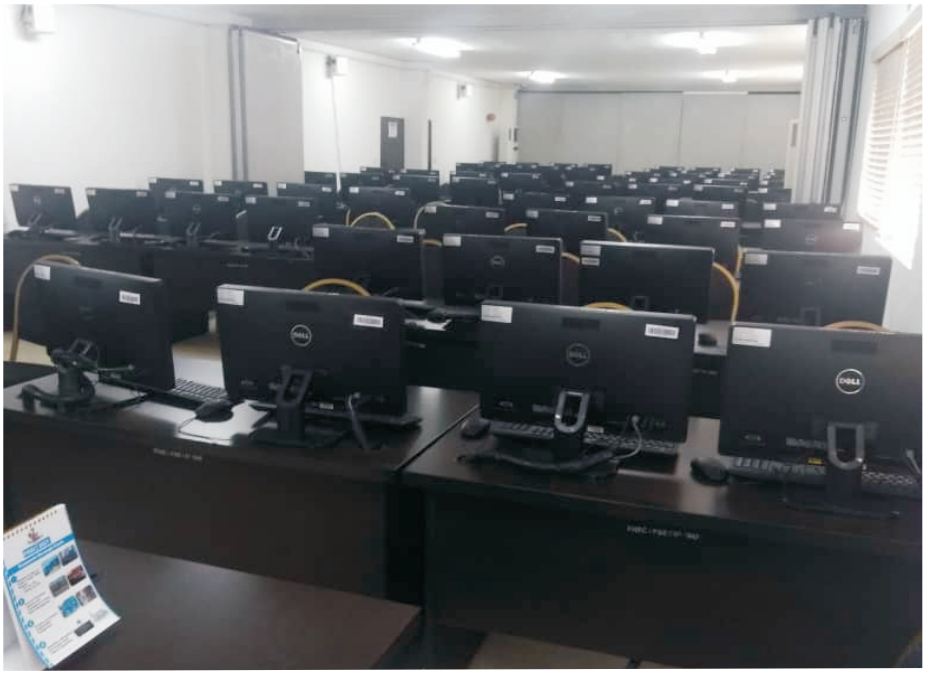
b. JTB to engage Executive Governors of all States to support automation of tax processes in their States and to ensure that all revenue authorities are integrated with the JTB Database before the end of second quarter, 2021.

c. Issue of Tax Identification Number (TIN) as mandatory field for issuance of NDL and NP registration is suspended in NIN implementation.

d. States were admonished to codify and harmonize their taxes and levies to ease tax compliance, eradicate multiplicity of taxes, promote ease of doing business and attract more investment opportunities.

FRSC
Information Communication Technology (ICT)

Corps Information Technology Office (CITO)



FRSC ICT Hall, National Headquarters, Abuja

FRSC embraced technology as a tool to assist in the delivery of all its products and services. With a robust Corps Information Technology Office (CITO) to meet its needs, the Corps reaches out to its customers and members of the public.

The Corps successfully deploys ICT to all the Commands across the country in information dissemination and other urgent duties. Presently, the Annual Performance Evaluation Report (APER) of personnel is a success story as assessment is carried out via internet channel. Other services and products of the FRSC that is enabled with the use of IT include the biometric access card to the Corps Marshal Office, Finance and Account, IT Office, Pension Office, Call Centre, Drivers Licence Centre, Registry, Pensions and Insurance Unit, Print Farm, Duty Room, National Traffic Radio and FRSC CCTV channel, amongst others.

The Corps uses the internet access for the deployment of the National Traffic Radio (NTR) service across the globe making the National Traffic Radio Service accessible anywhere in the World. The Corps deployed android and IOS mobile apps for the National Traffic Radio to enable wider coverage of its activities.

With the launch of the e-Tablets in patrol operations, the FRSC patrol team is able to give realtime information to the National Headquarters.

The latest of the IT products is the introduction of Body Worn Cameras (BWC) recently launched by the Corps in October, 2021. The inauguration of this platform has improved transparency and accountability in the activities of the Corps nationwide. The product was designed with the needs of the public uppermost in mind, as the Corps goes about the task of making FRSC more responsive in its operations.

The Body Worn Camera is an objective recorder, giving frontline Officers the tools they need to provide original evidence from the Officers' standpoint. It increases public confidence in policing. It disproves unwarranted complaints while misconduct by users are reduced. It deters violence and increases public safety. It provides real-time video footage of happenings on patrol and reduces use of force by patrol teams.

FRSC Call Centre

FRSC Call Centre was established primarily to enable members of the public report crash cases using a Toll-Free Number, **122** and also to receive information from the public on road traffic Congestion, Clearing of Obstructions, Number Plates, National Drivers Licence and other related Road Traffic Management issues.

The Corps' Emergency Call Centre was upgraded with the deployment of the 3CX solution, a web-based communication platform which has transformed the manual call logs formerly in place to automated call logs at the Call Centre and Service Desk.

In order to improve the performances of personnel, in December, 2021 Forty-four (44) Call Centre staff participated in a capacity building training on Effective Customer Service Delivery to enhance their duties. In similar development, two (2) staff of the Corps attended a 3-day Cyber Security and Digital Forensics course at National Defence College, Abuja.

Tracking Facility

FRSC installed high frequency tracking facility at the Call Centre which enables tracking of FRSC Patrol vehicles, Ambulances, Tow Trucks, official vehicles and motorbikes nationwide for effective deployment and management. The office operates on a 24/7 basis and is manned by FRSC personnel.

Within the period under review, the Call Centre entertained a total number of Three Thousand Eight Hundred (3,800) calls on Road Traffic Crashes between January and December 2021. Below is the breakdown:

Total number of RTC Calls - 3,800
Total number of other Calls -15,124

Virtual Meetings

The Corps sustained the virtual platform initiated during the COVID-19 pandemic challenges. The virtual platforms were used for meetings in line with the COVID-19 protocol. The ZOOM application was used in 2021 to hold meetings and conferences across the country to accomplish some of the administrative duties in compliance with government's directive on COVID-19 regulations.

Within the year under review, a total number of One Hundred and Sixteen (116) virtual meetings were anchored using the ZOOM platform in interacting across the country. FRSC maintains a vibrant social media channels as one of the sources of the Corps' activities and enhanced public enlightenment and also maintains prompt and effective communication with its followers on Social Media Platforms.

The 2021 activities were unprecedented as the Corps used the media platforms to enhance all its activities to educate road users on safety. This earned the Corps accolade as one of the best Federal Government Agencies with vibrant social media platform.

FRSC Facebook account recorded 179 likes in the first quarter, 266 in the second quarter, 13,123 in the third quarter and 4,870 in the fourth quarter which represents 1%, 2%, 71% and 26% respectively.

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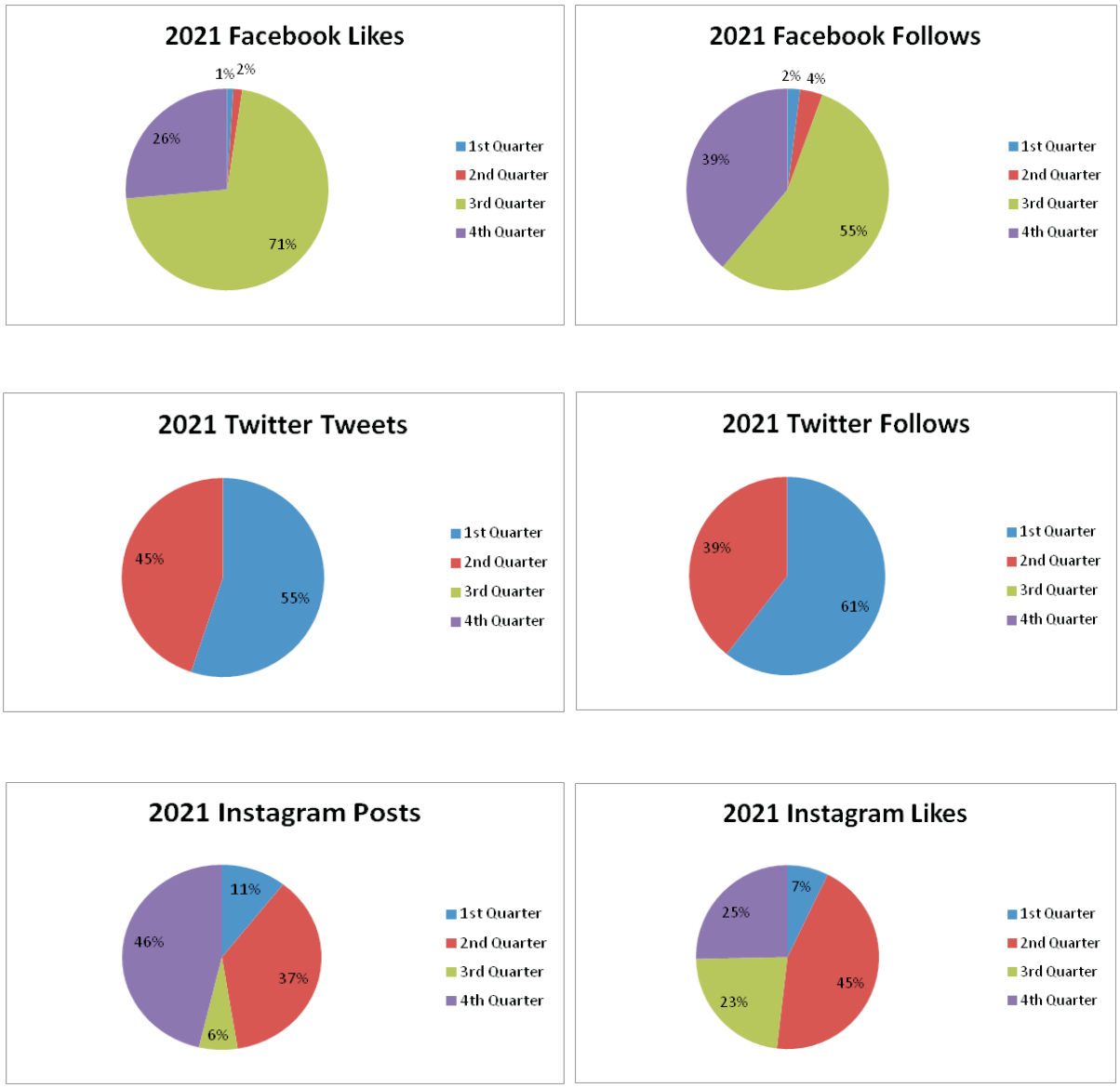
Table 100: Analysis of usage of FRSC Social Media Platforms in 2021

2021 ANNUAL REPORT	FACEBOOK		TWITTER		INSTAGRAM	
	LIKES	FOLLOWS	TWEETS	FOLLOWERS	POSTS	LIKES
1st Quarter	179	226	254	8181	27	547
2nd Quarter	266	411	207	5321	95	3383
3rd Quarter	13123	6307	NIL	NIL	16	1730
4th Quarter	4870	4421	NIL	NIL	119	1919

Figure 53 : 2021 Facebook Followers, Twitters, Instagram Post



In the first quarter of 2021, FRSC Twitter account recorded a total of 254, while 207 tweets were recorded in the second quarter representing 45% and 55%.

In the year under review, followers recorded by the FRSC Twitter account were 8,181 for the first quarter and 5,321 for the second quarter which represents 39% and 61% respectively.

However, there was no data for the third and fourth quarters of 2021 as Twitter was suspended by the Federal Government.

The above represents the growth of the Corps` Instagram Platforms both in the metrics of public posts and likes quarterly.

In 2021, posts by the FRSC Instagram account recorded a total of 27 in the first quarter, 95 in the second quarter, 16 in the third quarter and 119 in the fourth quarter representing 11%, 37%, 6% and 46% .respectively.

In the year under review, likes recorded by the FRSC Instagram account were 547 in the first quarter, 3,383 in the second quarter, 1,730 in the third quarter and 1,919 in the fourth quarter which represents 7%, 45%, 23% and 25% respectively.

FRSC personnel at the ICT Hall during one of the programmes

This represents the growth of the Corps` Twitter Platforms both in the metrics of public tweets and followers quarterly.

In the year under review, followers recorded by the FRSC Facebook account were 226 in the first quarter, 411 in the second quarter, 6307 in the third quarter and 4421 in the fourth quarter which represents 2%, 4%, 55% and 39% respectively.

The figures represent the growth of the Corps` facebook account both in the metrics of likes and follows quarterly.

3rd United Nations World Bicycle Day

Following the declaration of 3rd June as the United Nations World Bicycle Day through the Resolution No. A/RES/72/272 dated 12th May, 2019, commemoration of the 3rd edition of the United Nations World Bicycle Day 2021 was done in collaboration with the Cycling Federation of Nigeria (CFN).

Transportation Growth Initiative (TGI) and the Federal Ministry of Transportation, among other relevant stakeholders collaborated during the 2021 edition.

The Corps participated in the annual event both at the National Headquarters and field Commands nationwide from 3rd to 5th of June, 2021 with the theme '**Save the Cyclist**'.

Activities marking the events included the following:

- Bicycle Rally and Advocacy Visit.
- Stakeholders Workshop on the 4 June, 2021.
- Cycling Championship on the 5th June, 2021.
- A mini Cycling Championship was also held by Cycling professionals at Central Business District, Abuja.

The events were replicated in field Commands nationwide.

Representative of the Corps Marshal, DCM VC Nwokolo, fdc, with Stakeholders during the World Bicycle Day Celebration in 2021

2021 World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims

The World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic victims is observed 3rd week of November of every year. The day is used to draw attention to the scale of devastation caused by road crashes and give recognition to the suffering of the road crash victims.

The objective of the World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic victims is to provide a platform for road traffic victims and their families to:

a. Remember all people killed and seriously injured on the road,
b. Acknowledge the crucial work of emergency services in road crash incidences.
c. Urge for better response to culpable road deaths and injuries.
d. Advocate for better support for road traffic victims and victims' families
e. Promote evidence-based actions to prevent and eventually stop further road traffic death and injuries.

The 2021 edition was focused on the reduction of traffic speeds as a way of preventing many deaths and serious injuries, particularly for pedestrians and all other vulnerable road users like children, the elderly and the disabled. The slogan for the 2021 edition was " Remember, Support, Act".

FRSC in collaboration with United Nations Decade of Action on Road Safety and Traffic Injury Prevention (UNDARSTIP) organized a one week activity held from Monday 15 - Sunday 21 Nov, 2021 to commemorate RTC Victims with the following activities:

- Pre-Media Chat Radio Programme at various radio stations in collaboration with UNDARSTIP and stakeholders,
- Joint Press Conference at Radio House, Area 10, Garki, Abuja.
- Laying of wreath at the Road Traffic Victims Remembrance Site within the premises.
- Mega road rally from RSHQ, Wuse Zone 3, Abuja to Jabi Motor Park for sensitization and enlightenment.
- Distribution of flyers containing road safety messages to motorists and general public.

Representatives of the Corps Marshal and other Stakeholders during the World Bicycle Day Celebration in 2021

6th UN Global Road Safety Week

The United Nations (UN) Global Road Safety Week is a biennial global campaign hosted by WHO through the United Nations General Assembly Resolution A/60/5 and first held in 2007.

The 6th UN Global Road Safety week held from 17-23 May, 2021, with the theme "Speed: Streets for Life" (#Love30). The advocacy was aimed at decreasing speed to 30km/h where people walk, live and play. When Roads are safe, people will walk more and this in turn will improve health and protect our environment.

In aligning with the UN clarion call for safe and sustainable streets for people to live, walk and play, the FRSC in collaboration with the United Nations Road Safety and Injury Prevention organized series of activities to mark the week. Such activities included:

- Press Conference,
- Advocacy visits to policy makers on Road Safety issues,
- Media Chats,
- Commemorative Juma'at Prayer,
- Advocacy Visits to Hospitals and
- Commemorative Church Service.

Representative of the Corps Marshal DCM HZ Fuomsuk, fdc, DCM SDER with other stakeholders at the programme

- Award ceremony by Coalition of Road Safety NGOs in Nigeria (CORSAN)in partnership with FRSC.
- Award to deserving road safety NGOs as a way of encouraging them.
- Award to the founders, Children Accident Prevention Initiative (CAPI), and Accident Victims Assistance and Hospitality (AVAHI).

Juma'at prayer was observed at the National Mosque, Abuja to pray for those who lost their lives and those that lost their loved ones to road traffic crashes and also to enlighten the faithfuls on how to make good use of the road to reduce road traffic crashes.

Hospital visitation and donation to road traffic victims took place on Saturday 20 November, 2021 at Garki Hospital, Abuja. It was an opportunity to sympathize with victims of road traffic crashes at the hospital and to donate gift items to them. It was also aimed at propagating road safety consciousness among the people.

The Commemorative Church Service to round up the week-long activities was held at Dominion Chapel, Area 1, Garki Abuja on Sunday 21 of November, 2021.

The representative of the Corps Marshal, DCM Admin and Human Resource, DCM OI Ewhrudjakpor, fdc, NPoM led the FRSC delegation to the service where prayer was offered for the victims of road traffic crashes and for persons who lost their loved ones to road traffic crashes. The congregation was sensitized on safe road use.

Representatives of the Corps Marshal at the National Mosque for Juma'at Prayer

Representative of the Corps Marshal, DCM Admin and Human Resource, DCM OI Ewhrudjakpor, fdc, NPoM led the FRSC delegation at the church service

Representative of the Corps Marshal, during the Award night in 2021

Visit of the Sierra Leone Road Safety Authority (SLRSA)

The Corps Marshal Boboye Oyeyemi, mni with Sierra Leone team comprising of Mr. Ibrahim Sannoh, Executive Director of Sierra Leone Road Safety Authority, Mr. Cole Glen Michael, Head of ICT; Mr. Kaitongi Augustine, Director of Safety and Enforcement; Mr. Tucker Ambrose Leonean, Head of Research and Planning; and Mrs. Mansaray Assanatu Judith, Director of License among others

The Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) Nigeria is unarguably the Lead Agency in the African Sub-Region in terms of Road Safety Administration and Safety Management.

The visit of the Sierra Leone Road Safety Authority to FRSC Nigeria on Monday 19-26 April, 2021 sufficiently attested to the fact. The visit was aimed at understudying the ICT infrastructure and general operations regarding issuance of Vehicle and Drivers' Licences, and other road safety related issues.

This, it is hoped by the delegates, will help in the actualization of a formidable Road Safety outfit in Sierra Leone, in line with the world best practices.

The team from Sierra Leone was led by Mr. Ibrahim Sannoh, the Executive Director of Sierra Leone Road Safety Authority. Others were Mr. Cole Glen Michael, Head of ICT; Mr. Kaitongi Augustine, Director of Safety and Enforcement; Mr. Tucker Ambrose Leonean, Head of Research and Planning; and Mrs. Mansaray Assanatu Judith, Director of License. The itinerary visit kick-started with Corps Marshal's brief with Members of the FRSC Management Team and Delegates from Sierra Leone in attendance.

The Corps Marshal Dr Boboye Oyeyemi discussing with the Sierra Leonen Management team during their visit to the FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja

The Head of FRSC Signage Plant taking the team comprising DCM KA Adeleye,fdc, Head Policy, Research and Statistics and the Sierra Leone team around the FRSC Signage Plant in Gwagwalada, Abuja

DCM KA Adeleye,fdc, Head Policy, Research and Statistics conducting the Sierra Leone team around the FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja

WARSO President's Visit to FRSC

The President, West African Road Safety Organisation (WARSO) and Director General Agence Nationale pour la Sécurité Routière (ANASER) Mali Madame Doumbia Diadji Sacko and Madame MAIGA Bintou Aliou receiving a plaque from the Corps Marshal Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR,mni,NPoM

The President West African Road Safety Organisation (WARSO) and Director General Agence Nationale pour la Sécurité Routière (ANASER) Mali, Madame Doumbia Diadji Sacko and Madame MAIGA Bintou Aliou, Legal Adviser ANASER were on a working visit to the Federal Road Safety Corps Nigeria from 20 -24 September, 2021. The visit was aimed at drawing experience and inspiration from FRSC Nigeria.

The President of WARSO was duly accompanied to all places visited by representative of FRSC; DCC Policy, Focal Person WARSO and Staff Officer WARSO Secretariat respectively.

The activity comprised of warm reception by Corps Marshal and his Management Team, courtesy visits to the Embassy of Mali and ECOWAS Commission, tour of RS 7.1 FCT Command, Print Farm, Zebra 3 City Gate, Signage, and finally a wrap up meeting with FRSC Management.

Director General Agence Nationale pour la Sécurité Routière (ANASER) Mali Madame Doumbia Diadji Sacko and Madame MAIGA Bintou Aliou,

The Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the President West African Road Safety Organisation (WARSO) and Director General Agence Nationale pour la Sécurité Routière (ANASER) Mali Madame Doumbia Diadji Sacko.

WARSO representative CRC LA Ramoni receiving the delegation from WARSO in his office

National Council Meetings

National Council on Science, Technology & Innovation

The permanent secretary, Federal Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation, Mr. Edet Akpan (third from left) flanked by ministry officials and other delegates at the National Council of Science, Technology and Innovation held from 20th-24th September, 2021.

National Council Meeting is organised by the government of the federation to review policy matters. In 2021, the FRSC attended various National Council Meetings such as National Council on Works, Transport, Education and many others.

In 2021, the FRSC delegates attended the National Council on Science, Technology and Innovation (NCSTI), held from Monday, 20th to Friday, 24th September, 2021 at the National Space Research and Development Agency (NASRDA), Obasanjo Space Centre, Abuja

The theme of the Council meeting was **"Investment in Research and Development: A Necessary Tool to Improving Nigerian Economy".**The Council's technical session was chaired by the Permanent Secretary, Mr.Edet Sunday with the Permanent Secretaries (or their representatives) in charge of Science, Technology and Innovation from Adamawa, Bauchi, Benue, Enugu, Kano, Gombe, Niger, Plataeu, Sokoto, Ondo and FCT, Abuja,

Participants at the event were representatives of the Federal and States Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs); Academia; Nigerian Air Force, Federal Road Safety Corps, Nigerian Customs Service, Organized Private Sector (OPS); International Organizations; Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) and the Media.

FRSC was duly represented at the meeting with the presentation of the following council memos:

a. Standardization of development and Usage Of Traffic Control Devices In Nigeria: Need To Standardize The Development And Usage Of Road Traffic Control Devices In Nigeria.

b. Implementation Of Speed Limiter Installation In Vehicles In Nigeria: Need To Ensure Total Compliance By Motorists Especially Fleet Operators On Installation Of Speed Limiter In Their Vehicles In Nigeria.

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

Inauguration of the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (2021-2030)

Front Cover picture of the NRSS II on display

Nigeria Road Safety Strategy is a rolling road safety blueprint derived from the need to make road traffic a safe venture in Nigeria.

The first attempt of the rolling plan was advanced as lessons learnt from NRSS-I (2011-2020). The lessons and gaps observed in NRSS-I triggered the NRSS-II with a view to closing the observed gaps which focussed on post 2020 Global Plan for Decade of Action for Road Safety, particularly the Second Decade of Action for Road Safety (2021-2030).

In 2021, the Federal Road Safety Corps and NaRSAC collaborated with other stakeholders and carried out the following activities:

a. The NaRSAC Chairman, the Vice President, Prof. Yemi Osinbajo, SAN, GCON asked for quick buy-in of stakeholders and especially FRSC staff whose key role is to enlighten members of the public for its implementation.

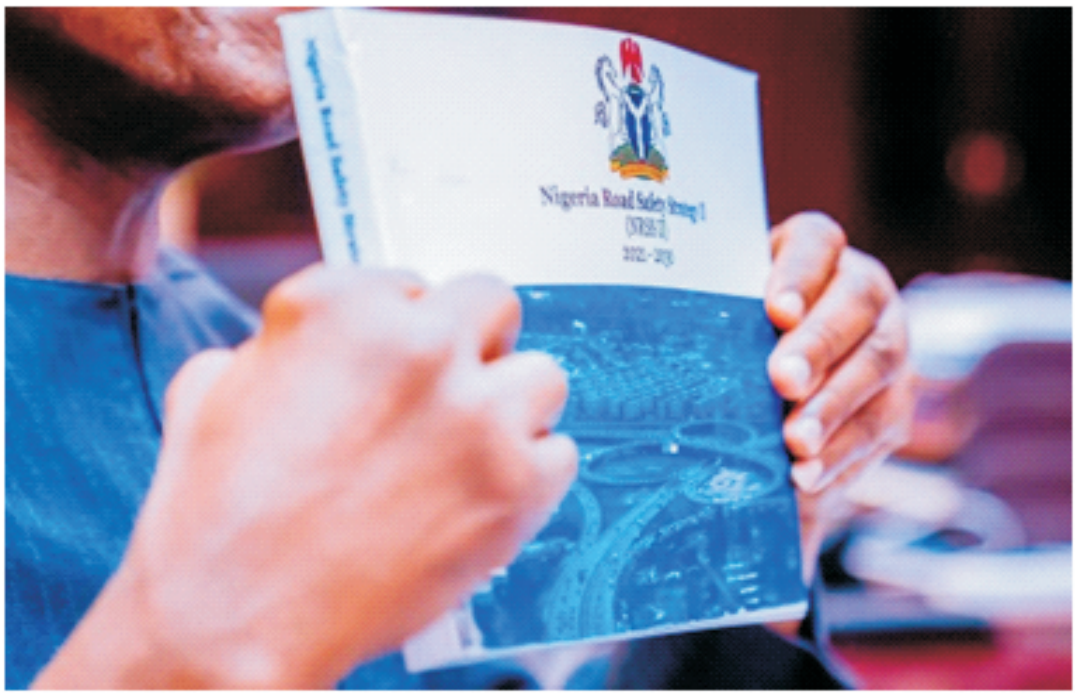
b. Production of soft and hard copies of NRSS II (2021-2030) strategy document and distribution to stakeholders, MDAs, and States across the federation.

c. Production of soft and hard copies of NRSS II (2021-2030) strategy (abridged version) which was basically a summary of the main document.

d. Consulted with Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Finance, Budget and National Planning on decisions regarding budget for NaRSAC Secretariat in the fiscal year (2021)

e. Enlightenment and sensitization of the members of the public on the implementation of the NRSS-II (2021-2030)

Presentation of NRSS by the Vice President



Copy of the NRSS II on display

Nigeria Road Safety Strategy is an action plan designed as intervention strategy to mitigate road traffic crashes in Nigeria.

As a result of the approvals by National Economic Council (NEC) and Federal Executive Council (FEC), the Chairman of the Council, Professor Yemi Osinbajo, SAN GCON inaugurated and presented the NRSS II (2021-2030) on 17th June, 2021 for public use at the State House.

The presentation of the document led to the production of one thousand (1000) copies of NRSS II document for public consumption which was distributed across all strata of stakeholders, including the academia, International community and the press free of charge.

To further enhance the contents of the document, the FRSC/NaRSAC produced the abridged version which highlighted the salient points of the strategy.

To facilitate better understanding of the document, a draft copy of Frequently Asked Question (FAQ) was also developed.

To achieve uniformity, all states within the Federation are encouraged to inaugurate the State Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC) in order to achieve seamless implementation of NRSS II (2021-2030) strategy.

As at December, 2021 twenty six (26) States SaRSAC have been inaugurated and they are Rivers, Adamawa, Benue, Imo, Jigawa, Ogun, Katsina, Lagos, Delta, Kaduna, Kwara, Nasarawa, Sokoto, Taraba, Osun, Cross River, Borno, Enugu, Akwa Ibom, Gombe, Ekiti, Abia, Zamfara, Edo, Ebonyi and Bauchi, while discussions are at advanced stage to bring others on board.

FRSC Logistics

FG Intervention Fund

Representative of the Secretary to the Government of the Federation, (SGF), Mr. Mbaeri Nnamdi, Permanent Secretary, General Services Office, in a handshake with the Corps Marshal during the inspection of the newly purchased vehicles

The Secretary to the Government of the Federation, (SGF), Boss Mustapha, was represented by the Permanent Secretary, General Services Office, Mbaeri Nnamdi during the inspection of the newly acquired operational vehicles and tow trucks for the FRSC.

The SGF commended the leadership of the FRSC for its doggedness in mitigating road traffic crashes in Nigeria.

It may be recalled that President Muhammadu Buhari approved intervention funds for the renewal of the Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) fleet and formations damaged during the 2020 #EndSARS protests across the country.

The representative of the SGF said the gesture was to facilitate the effective enforcement of road traffic regulations and to also rebuild the burnt office premises.

He added that the Federal Government acknowledges the contribution of the FRSC in the mitigation of Road Traffic Crashes (RTC) and fatalities on the nation's highways.

Mr. Mbaeri Nnamdi, Permanent Secretary, General Services Office,with the Corps Marshal in one of the vehicles

Mr. Mbaeri Nnamdi, Permanent Secretary, General Services Office, inspecting the newly purchased vehicles

The SGF said the government will continue to support these efforts through approvals for infrastructural development, vehicles, equipment and welfare of the personnel. The Corps Marshal disclosed to the SGF's representative that the Corps lost many fleets to attacks by hoodlum who damaged the FRSC property in the wake of the #EndSARS violence of October 2020.

The SGF enjoined the Corps to put these newly acquired vehicles to effective use in ensuring the safety of road users. He therefore, implored motoring public to always obey traffic regulations and embrace good road safety culture as road safety is a collective responsibility.

He added that FRSC needed to engage critical stakeholders and concerned parties to ensure that crashes involving petroleum tankers receive adequate attention.

Corps Marshal introducing some of the Management Staff to Rep. of the SGF Mr. Mbaeri Nnamdi, Permanent Secretary, General Services Office

Some of the newly purchased vehicles on display in 2021

Some of the newly purchased Motorbikes and vehicles on display in 2021

He admonished the Corps on the implementation of the safety valves installation on tankers/trucks.

He directed that serious action should be taken to forestall the spillage of its contents in the event of crash by this category of road users.

According to his observation the attendant explosions associated with this class of heavy-duty vehicles on the highways has become a perennial issue that must be contained especially at the Benue and Bauchi axis.

Procurement/Fleet Management

Fleet management is the management of vehicles such as cars, vans, trucks, specialist vehicles, forklifts, and trailers. Logistics is the mainstay of the FRSC as all the activities of the FRSC revolves around the use of vehicles for administrative purpose, enforcement and operational use.

Therefore vehicles are very important assets in FRSC as it is the authority equipment of the Corps. The Corps keeps varieties of vehicles such as sedan, ambulances, light pickup, heavy duty and light duty tow trucks and others.

This enables the Federal Road Safety Corps to discharge its responsibilities such as patrol activities, enforcement, rescue operations and clearing of obstacles among others.

In 2021 a total of one hundred and nine (109) vehicles including eighteen (18) powerbikes were injected into the Corps' fleet comprising Staff Cars, utility vehicles, ambulances, Mini-buses and pick-up vans through procurement and donation.

Details of the vehicles are presented on the next page of the report:

Purchased Administrative vehicles in 2021

Purchased Patrol Vehicles in 2021

Donated Patrol Vehicles By Lagos State Security Trust Fund to RS2.1 Lagos Sector Command, Lagos State

Donated Motorbikes by Indomie Foods To RS7.1 FCT Sector Command

Table 101: List of Vehicles Acquired in 2021

LIST OF FRSC VEHICLES ACQUIRED IN 2021	
PURCHASED VEHICLES	
CATEGORY	**TOTAL**
ADMIN	35
AMBULANCE	6
PATROL	53
TOW TRUCK	3
TOTAL OF PURCHASED FRSC VEHICLES IN 2021	**97**
BIKES	**1**
DONATED VEHICLES	
ADMIN	1
PATROL	10
FIRE FIGHTING TRUCK	1
TOTAL OF DONATED FRSC VEHICLES IN 2021	**12**
OVERALL TOTAL NUMBER OF VEHICLES ACQUIRED BY FRSC IN 2021	**109**
DONATED FRSC BIKES IN 2021	**18**

Purchased Motor bikes in 2021

Purchased Patrol Vehicles in 2021

Purchased Tow Trucks in 2021

Purchased Patrol Vehicles in 2021

Permanent Office Building Projects and other Infrastructures in 2021

Inauguration of Kebbi State Sector Command's New Office

The Executive Governor, Kebbi State, Senator Abubakar A. Bagudu cutting the tape to officially commission the new office complex for Kebbi State Sector Command in Birnin Kebbi, Kebbi State on 25th November, 2021.

Governor of Kebbi State Senator, Abubakar A. Bagudu on Thursday, 25th November, 2021 inaugurated the new Kebbi State Sector Command permanent office complex of the Federal Road Safety Corps in Birnin kebbi.

The Governor who was accompanied by the State Executive Council members commended the efforts of the Federal Road Safety Corps in making sure the roads are safe at all times. He added that the State is glad that after allocation of the piece of land to the FRSC, the Federal Agency made the completion of the edifice a reality. The Governor promised to provide furniture as a way to encourage and motivate the personnel as they discharge their duties in the State.

The Governor commended the efforts of the FRSC in the State and added that with few personnel, the operatives are all over the state. He appreciated the Corps for establishing its presence in the state and for building a befitting edifice at a strategic location in Kebbi State. He commended the FRSC Chairman for his uprightness and goal getting acumen. He promised further collaboration with the Corps in its activities in the State. The Governor congratulated the FRSC State Command for the new office complex.

The Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi was the host of the executive Governor of Kebbi State and his cabinet members. Others present at the inauguration were the chairman, Federal Road Safety Commission, Mallam Bukhari Bello,MFR, mni,F.DRI, traditional rulers, NYSC Road Safety Club and State executive of the Special Marshals.

The highlights of the occasion included the cutting of the tape by Governor Bagudu and the facility tour of the new office complex.

Inauguration of Jigawa State Sector Command's New Office

Picture of the new office Complex of Jigawa Sector Command in Jigawa State

Governor of Jigawa State Muhammad Badaru Abubakar, MON, mni inaugurated the new Jigawa State Sector Command permanent office complex of the Federal Road Safety Corps in Dutse, Jigawa State.

The Governor was accompanied by the State Executive Council members and commended the efforts of the Federal Road Safety Corps in making sure the roads are safe at all times in Jigawa State.

The Governor expressed his commended the FRSC management on the speed of development of the plot of land allocated by the State to the Corps. For making the completion of the edifice a reality, he promised to assist the Corps in any way possible to further motivate the personnel.

He reiterated the State government's commitment in establishing a strong relationship with the Corps. He added that the location of the office is strategic and commended the FRSC Chairman for his efforts in ensuring the promotion of road safety in the State.

He promised more collaboration with the Corps in its activities to ensure that roads are safe across the State.

The Corps Marshal Dr Boboye Oyeyemi who hosted the Executive Governor of Jigawa State and his cabinet members promised increased surveillance across the State to mitigate road traffic crashes. Dignitaries at the inauguration included FRSC Chairman, Mallam Bukhari Bello, MFR,mni,F.DRI, traditional rulers, NYSC Road Safety Club and State executive of the Special Marshals.

The highpoint of the inauguration was the cutting of tape by His Excellency, Muhammad Badaru Abubakar, MON, mni who led other delegates on a facility tour of the new office complex.

Operational Strategy Session

High Command Strategy Session

Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, Mni, NPoM delivering the keynote address during the high Command Strategy Session

Top Management Staff, twelve (12) Zonal Commanding Officers and four Commandants of the FRSC institutions constitute the FRSC High Command. The Q4 session was organised to review the performance of Field Commands in order to set the tone for the preparation of the 2022 Strategic Goals. The convocation of this session is four (4) times yearly (Q1, Q2, Q3, and Q4).

The 2021 session was convoked at the instance of Corps Marshal at the Nigerian Army Resource Centre, Asokoro, Abuja on Wednesday, December 8, 2021.

The Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, Mni, NPoM delivered the keynote address with the following highlights:-

- The Session was in furtherance of the Corps' belief in continual improvement on its processes and procedures.
- The Corps has an unwavering disposition toward physical infrastructure and capacity development.
- Management had recognized the contributions of the past Corps Marshals and Chairmen of FRSC Board, thereby, naming facilities after them at FRSC Academy, Udi.
- Inauguration of eighteen (18) Sector Command Office complexes
- Participants to avoid anything capable of tarnishing the Corps Corporate image.
- Ensuring effective monitoring of personnel and ease of doing business,
- Establishment of 34 Traffic Control Points and the activation of 26 Help Areas to cater for rescue and recovery.
- The 2021 promotion exercise would commence in February, 2022 in line with guidelines governing FRSC Promotions and Public Service Rules.

Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, further made a presentation titled "Reviewing Trends in the Corps to reposition for 2022" with the following highlights-

i. FRSC Academy to commence Degree and Post Graduate Studies in Road Safety Management with a signed MoU with Federal University of Technology Owerri (FUTO),

ii. Inauguration of the National Traffic Radio (NTR) in Abuja.

iii. Infrastructural advancement in all the FRSC Training Institutions and successful commencement of FRSC Command and Staff College.

iv. Establishment of Field Operations Monitoring Control Centre and use of Body Worn Camera by Patrol Operatives.

DCM (Ops), DCM Kayode J. Fanola, mni made a presentation on "Corps Overall Operations Zero Strategic Plan" with the following highlights:-

a. The Corps' vision for institutionalizing "Operation Zero Tolerance" is borne out of the fact that no Road Traffic death is acceptable and it is possible to achieve zero deaths if the right things are done at the right time.

b. As part of preparations towards the activities of 2021 Operation Zero Tolerance, the following Action Plans were to be activated:-

i. Traffic count data on the routes with high traffic volume.

ii. Deployment of Patrolmen to major routes with incidences of RTCs to ensure Zero Crash.

iii. Traffic Control Camps at traffic jam areas.

iv. Deployment of Community First Responders.

v. Deployment of body camera for patrol operatives.

c. A Situation Room will be set up and manned for 24 hours throughout the period of Operation Zero Tolerance.

d. Collaboration with Sister Security Agencies.

e. Aerial Surveillance during the Yuletide Operations.

DCM Kayode J. Fanola, mni, DCM Operations making a presentation

The 12 Zonal Commanding Officers made the various presentations on "Operation Zero Strategic Plans", towards achieving a successful End of Year Special Patrol Operations:-

ACM Godwin O. Omiko Ph.D, FICA

Zonal Commanding Officer, RS1HQ Kaduna, ACM Godwin O. Omiko Ph.D, FICA, made presentation with the following highlights:

- Ember Month Campaigns: Commands within the Zone had kick-started ember month's campaign with public enlightenment targeted at motoring public.
- Clearing of obstruction: Arrangement had been made with private tow trucks at various Commands to ensure immediate removal of obstructions.

Zonal Commanding Officer, RS2HQ Lagos, ACM Peter Kibo fdc, highlighted the following in his presentation:-

a. The Zone developed home grown initiatives to include:
i. Patrol Operations/Mobile Courts
ii. Breathalyzer Test
iii. Public Enlightenment
iv. Stakeholders Engagement
v. Traffic Control/Traffic Count
vi. Prompt Rescue Services

ACM Peter Kibo fdc,

ACM Peter Osadebamwen mni,

Presentation made by Zonal Commanding Officer RS3HQ, ACM Peter Osadebamwen mni, included the following:-

i. Rescue Operations: Ambulances were to be deployed to all critical points to respond appropriately to any crash.
ii. Public Enlightenment would be carried out to sensitize motoring public.
iii. Traffic Counts would be conducted from 15 December, 2021 to 2 January, 2022.
iv. Personnel would be deployed to traffic jam areas.

ACM Wobin A. Gora fsi,

Highlights of the presentation made by Zonal Commanding Officer RS4HQ Jos, ACM Wobin A. Gora fsi, were as follows:-

a. The Command's action plan were:-
i. Special Patrols.
ii. Mobile Court Sittings.
iii. Synergy/Collaboration with Stakeholders.

ACM Andrew A. Kumapayi, FHNR

Presentation made by Zonal Commanding Officer RS5HQ Benin, ACM Andrew A. Kumapayi, FHNR, were as follows:-

i. Deployment of personnel.
ii. Collaboration with Sister Security Agencies.
iii. Removal of obstructions from the road.
iv. Prompt Rescue Operations.
v. Visibility Patrol.
vi. Traffic Control.

ACM CB Nkwonta, Esq, fwc

The presentation made by Zonal Commanding Officer RS6HQ Port Harcourt, ACM Chidi B. Nkwonta, Esq, fwc had the following highlights:-

I. Enforcement through optimal utilization of personnel and resources.
ii. Deployment by positioning resources at critical points.
iii. Traffic Control.
iv. Rescue Operations.
v. Public Enlightenment.
vi. Advocacy Visits
vii. Mobile Courts.

ACM Jonas Agwu, mni,

Presentation made by Zonal Commanding Officer RS7HQ Gwarinpa Abuja, ACM Jonas Agwu, mni, had the following action plans:-

a. Collaboration with relevant Stakeholders.
b. Aggressive Public Enlightenment
c. Deployment of personnel to Strategic Points
d. Surveillance
e. Deployment of operational vehicles, bikes

ACM Hyginus U. Omeje,

The presentation made by Zonal Commanding Officer RS8HQ Ilorin, ACM Hyginus U. Omeje, consisted of the following highlights:-

i. Joint Road Audit with Stakeholders.
ii. Collaboration with Federal/State Ministry of Works to ensure installation of appropriate road furniture.
iii. Deployment of personnel and logistics.

ACM Francis O Udoma

Highlights of the presentation made by ACM Francis O Udoma, Zonal Commanding Officer, RS9HQ Enugu were as follows:-

I. Deployment of staff to strategic areas.
ii. Collaboration with Sister Security Agencies.
iii. Surveillance.
iv. Public Enlightenment and Advocacy Visits.

ACM Ramalan M. Yerima fwc

The Zonal Commanding Officer RS10HQ Sokoto, ACM Ramalan M. Yerima fwc, made a presentation with the following highlights as part of the Command's action plans:

i. Clearing the roads of obstructions across the Zone.
ii. Special Patrol focusing on critical offences.
iii. Capacity building for patrol Officers.

The Zonal Commanding Officer RS11HQ Osogbo, ACM Emmanuel O. Abe, made a presentation with the following highlights:

i. Strategic deployment of personnel and logistics for patrol visibility.
ii. Removal of obstruction to allow traffic free flow.
iii. Unrestrained public enlightenment.
iv. Synergy with relevant stakeholders.
v. Prompt Rescue Services.

ACM Emmanuel O. Abe

Highlights of the presentation made by Zonal Commanding Officer RS12HQ Bauchi, ACM Rotimi T. Adeleye, MNIM, included the following:

i. Aggressive Public Enlightenment in Motor Parks, Worship Centre, Radio Programmes etc.
ii. Stakeholders' consultations.
iii. RTC prone areas and traffic gridlock areas were identified and flagged to prevent road users.

ACM Rotimi T. Adeleye, MNIM

Capacity Building Workshop

Capacity Building Workshop For Admin, Monitoring and Evaluation Officers was held On Thursday 25th February, 2021. The Workshop, themed “Building a Result-Based Monitoring and Evaluation System" is a direct fallout of the observations in the implementation of performance Management System over the years.

The Corps commenced implementation of Performance Management System in 2011 with a view to ensuring that the Corporate Performance Scorecard is a reflection of the aggregate performance of the individual staff of the Corps. The Workshop was aimed at re-educating Admin, Monitoring and Evaluation Officers on the use of relevant veritable tools to evaluate individual staff contributions that will culminate into the Corporate Performance Scorecard.

The Workshop was attended by the Corps Marshal, DCM (AHR), ACM (CS), ACM (M&E), CIO, Admin and M&E Officers of all Departments, Corps offices, Special Units and RS7HQ with its component Commands.

The Corps Marshal addressed the personnel as follows:

a. The Federal Executive Council has stressed the need for a strong M&E Unit.

b. The COVID-19 Pandemic and the ENDSARS protest made it difficult for the Corps to fully achieve its 2020 goals.

c. M&E is a critical tool to measure productivity and performance of the Corps.

d. The Federal Government has approved a 10.5 Billion intervention fund for the Corps to improve its logistics.

e. The African Development Bank has also approved the FRSC Academy to be a Regional Centre of Excellence in Road Safety.

Corps Marshal Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, giving an address during the capacity building

DCM IO Ewhrudjakpor, fdc, NPoM addressing the participants at the event

Presentations were made on the following:
A. Monitoring and Evaluation: A veritable Tool for Ensuring Efficient and Effective Productivity, presented by DCC Maurice Okoye (DCC NSRP) with the following highlights:-
I. Introduction of the aim and the objective, definition of major terms used, as well as differentiation and use of the terms monitoring and evaluation.
ii. Explanation of implementation and monitoring, and essence of Monitoring and Evaluation as a veritable tool for efficient and effective productivity.
iii. The need to eliminate distraction in workplace, building team spirit, feedback, and ethics.
iv. Identification of the realities of M&E, challenges, and way forward.

The presentation on the role of Monitoring and Evaluation Officers in FRSC was also delivered with the following highlights:
a. Introduction
b. Monitoring
c. Evaluation
d. Monitoring and Evaluation Compared
e. Functions of M&E Officers
f. Sample Job binder of M&E officers
g. Way forward
Conclusion

2021 Corporate Strategic Goals and Assessment Parameters was delivered with the following highlights:-
a. 2021 Corporate Strategic Goals
b. 2021 Corporate Strategic Goals template
c. Assessment parameters for RSHQ departments and Corps Offices
d. Assessment Parameters for field Commands
e. Recommendations
f. APER Rating

DCC Maurice Okoye, DCC NRSP delivering a lecture at the occasion

g. Challenges

The following were noted during the workshop
a. Any activity distracting the officer should be reported for proper actions to the Commanding Officer.
b. All resources and templates needed to carry out the job would be forwarded to the officers.
c. Monitoring of Commands are been instituted by PIU and the M&E should raise observations with the Command's Intelligence Officer if review meetings are not held.
d. M&E officers should take full ownership of their job, while taking into consideration the principle of friendliness, fairness and firmness.
e. Operations Department templates are used to assess field Commands.
f. Alternative arrangements for resource person should be made within the immediate environment, amongst others.

Capacity Building for Security Agencies

Participants from various Security agencies in a group picture with Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi

In its bid to actualize the Corps' strategic goals of broadening and sustaining Stakeholder's engagements, the Federal Road Safety Corps organized a one-day Workshop on data sharing with the theme **"Sustaining Effective Data Sharing for National Development"** for security agencies. This was aimed at introducing other security agencies to FRSC data platforms for better collaboration purposes.

The workshop was attended by the Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Mr. Boss Mustapha, ably represented by the Permanent Secretary for Economic and Political Affairs, Mr. Andrew David Adejoh

Other participants were drawn from Office of the National Security Adviser (ONSA), the Nigerian Police Force (NPF), Nigerian Army (NA), Department of State Services (DSS), Economic and Financial Crimes Commission (EFCC), Independent Corrupt Practices and other Related Offences Commission (ICPC), Nigerian Customs Service (NCS), Nigerian Immigration Service (NIS), Nigerian Financial Intelligence Unit (NFIU), National Drug Law Enforcement Agency (NDLEA), Defence Intelligence Agency (DIA) and Defence Headquarters.

The Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM addressed the session where he stated that the training was aimed at providing a medium to enlighten participants on the FRSC Data system model and how to access specific real time response.

The CM informed the participants that the initiative of opening up access to the critical database of the National Vehicle Identification Scheme (NVIS), the National Drivers Licence (NDL) and Duty Room Information Management System (DRIMS) was conceived six (6) years ago.

Hence, the workshop was also to acquaint other security agencies with the development and progress in the Corps data management strategy and contemporary innovations to meet the current reality. He highlighted that the Corps has successfully completed the process of data harmonization

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

with the National Identity Management Commission (NIMC). The Corps Marshal concluded by urging all security agencies to synergize in initiating and implementing measures that are required within their mandate to tackle security challenges in Nigeria.

The keynote address was delivered by Rep. Chief of Army Staff, Major Gen. HPZ Venteneba who commended the Corps Marshal for sustaining the capacity building workshop on data sharing for years as it will immensely assist to uncover the identity of evil perpetrators in the country. He informed participants that the incumbent Chief of Army Staff Lt. Gen. Attahiru Ibrahim on assumption of duty made it clear that he will reposition the Nigeria Army for effective service delivery. He therefore assured that the capacity building workshop would serve as a springboard towards curtailing the security challenges confronting the Nation.

Rep. Chief of Army Staff; Major Gen. HPZ Venteneba

Rep. of the SGF, Mr. Andrew David Adejoh, the Permanent Secretary for Economic and Political Affairs

The representative of Secretary to the Government of the Federation, the Permanent Secretary for Economic and Political Affairs in SGF Office, Mr. Andrew David Adejoh appreciated the Corps Marshal for consistency in organizing security workshops on annual basis. He reiterated that kidnapping, banditry and robbery are major threats to National Development but could be effectively confronted if all security agencies work together. He added that the Federal Government will continue to provide support within its lean resources for funding of the Corps activities.

Other papers presented during the session included the following

- Data Sharing and Security in National Development with the following highlights
- National Vehicle Identification database: A veritable platform for effective security and
- National Uniform License Scheme database: A tool for National Security with the following highlights

a. The elements of digital data security include confidentiality, integrity, availability, authenticity and non-repudiation.
b. FRSC maintains and secures data on all registered vehicles for security purposes.
c. FRSC performs other key roles in National Security such as Road Audit and restriction on registration of stolen vehicles.
c. The Corps commenced digital storage of data on all vehicles in 2011.
d. Educated participants on the process of vehicle registration.
e. Urged participants to synergize on intelligence sharing.
f Explained the tripartite arrangements amongst FRSC, VIO and BIR as regards their roles in the process of NDL and Number Plates.
g. Concluded by carrying out a practical demonstration of how to verify the authenticity of a National Drivers Licence by login into www.nigeriadriverslicence.org

Legal Matters

Legal Matters

A Traffic Mobile Court in Session

The Federal Road Safety Corps was established through a statute called "Enabling Act"which defines the scope of the agency's authority. Therefore, the Corps was established vide the FRSC (Establishment) Act, 2007 and among other tasks, is to handle traffic management and prevent road traffic crashes on Nigerian highways.

Some other legal documents were developed from the Establishment Act. For instance, National Road Traffic Regulations (2012) came into being to give effect to the Geneva Convention on Road Traffic of September 1949 and the Vienna Convention on Road Signs and Signals on November, 1968.

The Corps derived its authority from the above mentioned documents which include Litigation, Legal Drafting, Conveyance (LDC), Disciplinary Panel (FDP) and Transparency Section amongst others.

Bill to the National Assembly

Year 2021 was unprecedented with activities as the FRSC prepared and forwarded to the National Assembly four (4) different Bills for the establishment of FRSC Training Institutions as named below:

a. A bill for an act to establish the FRSC Academy, Udi Enugu State.
b. A bill for an act to establish the FRSC Command and Staff College (FCSC), Ibadan, Oyo State.
c. A bill for an act to establish the Marshal Inspector Training School Owa-Alero, Delta State.
d. A bill for an act to establish the Road Marshal Assistant (RMA) Training School.

The above mentioned bills deal with an act to establish FRSC Training Institutions. When the acts come into effect, it will give legal backing to the establishment of these four (4) Institutions.

Total Cases Handled

A total of one hundred and eighty six cases consisting of 122 civil and 64 criminal cases were handled during the year under reference in various courts across the country.

Mobile Courts

A total of 336 Mobile Court sittings were conducted nationwide, where 6449 offenders were prosecuted, 4887 were convicted of various traffic related offences and 562 offenders discharged. This is aside the 64 pending criminal cases in 2021

Memoranda of Understanding (MoU)

The Corps prepared 14 Memoranda of Understanding (MoU) among which was the Memorandum of Understanding between the Corps and the Federal University of Technology Owerri. There were 71 Tenancy Agreements executed while 65 other Agreements were executed.

Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR)

In order to promote FRSC public relations the Corps deployed the mechanism of ADR to resolve four (4) critical issues that could have affected the public relations of the Corps.

Freedom of Information (FoI) Act, 2011 Desk

The Corps continued with strong compliance with the provisions of the Freedom of Information (FoI) Act 2011 and was ranked 14th out of the 213 Public Institutions on the **Freedom of Information (FoI)** FoI compliance ranking list.

Safe Corridor Project

RSDT Projects Financed by IDA:-

Under the framework of the FRDP, RSDT is currently implementing road **rehabilitation upgrading and maintenance; Institutional strengthening and policy reform; road safety improvements** with the credit from the World Bank; and additional funding from the Africa Development Bank (AdDB) for the rehabilitation of two road sections under the Nigeria-Cameroon transport facility project **(Abakaliki-Ogoja Junction road Route 23/A343 and Ikom-Mfum road Route 90/A.4-2).** Works in these two Sections have been completed. One of the sections, specifically **Ikom-Mfum,** is being proposed as a pilot program for the OPRC maintenance concept

These projects are being executed with 90% World bank funding and 10% counterpart funding from the Nigerian Government.

The Federal Road Safety Corps with funding by the World Bank co-ordinates the Safe Corridor Project which is a Safety Sub-component of the Federal Road Development Programme (FRDP)

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. Although the project has been rounded up, the Corps is currently reaping the benefits of the project in the different safety components of the project.

There were six (6) corridors identified as highly crash prone and lacking road safety pre and post intervention infrastructures to mitigate road fatalities.

The project focussed on the rehabilitation and safety enhancement of the following six "Unity Roads":

- Mokwa-Bida-Lambata-Suleja
- Enugu-Abakaliki-Ikom-Mfun (Cameroon Boarder)
- Benin –Ifon-Owo-Ilesa
- Jos-Bauchi-Gombe
- Abuja Metropolis

The Safety Component of the safe corridor involved the following key activities:

a. Safety Engineering.
b. Enforcement.
c. Implementation of the Emergency Medical Services.
d. Training, Technical Assistance and Policy Development.
Monitoring and Evaluation

As part of the project, FRSC in the year under review put machineries in place for effective monitoring of the progress of the project at different corridors.

Senate Committee on Federal Character and Inter Governmental Affairs/FRSC

The National Assembly has been an ally and partner of the FRSC in the enactment of road traffic laws and regulations in the country especially through the reviewing of the existing road traffic laws and regulations to mitigate the incidences of road crashes.

In line with the oversight function of the National Assembly, the Senate Committee on Federal Character and Inter-Governmental Affairs paid a working visit to the Federal Road Safety Corps, National Headquarters Abuja on the 7th June, 2021.

On this auspicious visit, the Corps Marshal and some Core Management Staff accompanied the Committee members on a facility tour of the FRSC premises to acquaint them with the workings of the Corps.

During the tour, the Honourable members visited the National Traffic Radio (NRT) 107.1 FM, the Call Centre and other important facilities domiciled at the National Headquarters. Some of the challenges facing the Corps were discussed and solutions were proffered.

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi taking the Senate Committee on Federal Character and Inter Governmental Affairs on a tour of the RSHQ during its working visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 7th June, 2021

Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, in a group photograph with the Members of the National Assembly

National Traffic Radio (NTR) 107.1 FM, Abuja

Inauguration of the National Traffic Radio (NTR 107.1 FM)

Inauguration Of National Traffic Radio (NTR 107.1) By Prof. Yemi Osinbajo Vice President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria) On 15th June, 2021

In its unflinching resolve to entrench safety on Nigerian roads by an extensive reach-out to road users, the Federal Road Safety Corps made an unprecedented milestone in 2021 with the inauguration of the National Traffic Radio (NRT) 107.1 FM.

The Vice President Federal Republic of Nigeria, Prof. Yemi Osinbajo declared the station officially open on 15th June, 2021 at the Headquarters of the Federal Road Safety Corps Abuja. While declaring the station open for operations, the Vice President said the station will provide access to relevant information, as part of efforts to ensure road safety and improve the traffic situation across the country.

During the inauguration ceremony, the Vice President Prof. Yemi Osinbajo, SAN,GCON anchored a programme and gave the traffic update after the inauguration of the National Traffic Radio, 107.1 FM.

Among his words were:

"Good afternoon: Wherever you are in this great country, "this is Yemi Osinbajo, your always ready, always accurate traffic reporter" "updating you on the traffic situation across the nation" "So, let's go to the FCT", "as of a few minutes ago, the Keffi-Abuja inward section, traffic from Nyanya under the bridge to Kugbo, toward the city centre is slightly free-flowing".

"No impediments reported" "Umaru Musa Yar'adua way, the situation report shows that there is free flow of traffic on both sections of the expressway". "Kubwa-Katampe, Wuse-Berger, traffic services unit reports affirm that there is seamless traffic flow with moderate movement of vehicles.

Vice-President Yemi Osinbajo, as a radio host as he presents live updates on the traffic situation across the country

The Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi, thanked the Vice President for honouring the invitation to inaugurate the national asset. He said the journey for the idea of the radio station began in 2014 when he came into office, having studied the Lagos Traffic Radio, and decided that it can be taken to the national level.

He added that the phase one covers Abuja and environs and it is also on the Google play store. Members of the public can download National Traffic Radio app and listen to it in any part of the country, while the station is located and streamed on the website.

He added that the glory of the station is not of the Corps but of the present Administration of President Mohammadu Buhari and Nigeria . According to him, the country now has a National Traffic Radio where traffic situation nationwide and crash reports can be gathered on hourly basis.

He also encouraged road users to always report cases of broken-down vehicles or crashes through the toll-free line 122 or call the traffic radio studio for assistance.

He further said that the dream is to get the public involved in road safety management as safety is a collective responsibility. He implored Nigerians to join hands with the FRSC to ensure that carnage is reduced on Nigerian highways,

In the same development, the National Traffic Radio commenced a 24-hour broadcast in 2021. The innate passion for keeping people informed for 24-hour-a-day has endeared people to the station.

The station now lives to the expectation of "News Never Sleeps". This has resulted to the boosting of the listenership of the NTR.

Safe Corridor Project

The Corps, despite the positive impact of the World Bank on Nigeria's road safety activities in recent years is focused on the following potential support areas by the Bank

a. Engagement of an expert for the supply, implementation and deployment of a National Road Traffic Crash Data Management System. The design has been completed but the App is yet to be developed.

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.
- Enhance and expand the Community Post Crash Road Safety Initiative on more Corridors.
- Accident Investigation Courses.

c. Creating of More Corridors: Expansion of existing six (6) Corridors to Eighteen (18) to aid the Corps achieve the 50% RTC fatality reduction requirement of UN Decade of Action.

d. Fleet Renewal: The current Operational Fleet is getting old. In this respect, renewal of the Operational Fleet is paramount to the sustenance of the Project.

e. 10 Years Financial Rolling Plan: There is a 10 Year Financial Rolling Plan to sustain the projects.

f. Conclusion of the National Road Traffic Crash Data Management System.

g. Renewed engagements with other stakeholders to sustain the project.

h. Annual review with the World Bank every January along with the Transport Research Board Meeting

6. The Safe Corridor Project in Nigeria has been a huge success. It has greatly impacted on the operations and capacity development of the FRSC personnel.

Quality Management System

Quality Management System

ISO team of the Federal Road Safety Corps

The adoption of Quality management system (QMS) in FRSC is a thrust to ensure that policies, processes and procedures required for planning and execution of programmes and projects in the Corps impact on the organization's ability to meet customer requirements.

The primary functions of the Quality Management System Unit are:

a. Implementation of the QMS in the Corps through:

- Documentation of all Corps Processes and Procedures.
- Review and circulation of FRSC documented information such as Quality Manual, Quality Policy etc.
- Conduct of System Audit of all the processes of the Corps.
- Conduct of Follow-up audit to close-out the nonconformities detected during system audits.
- Organisation of Management review meeting at least once in a year.
- Conduct of awareness programmes on QMS implementation in the Corps.
- Sustenance of the ISO 9001 Certification of the Corps.

b. Review of Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) prepared by Departments, Corps Offices and Special Units as directed by Corps Marshal.

c. Development of SOPs for special purposes whenever the Management directs.

d. Conduct of intervention audit where system failure is observed within the system.

Besides the above, the focus Unit ensures that the Corps operates in line with the confines of the Quality Management System (QMS) as documented in the FRSC Quality Manual. Therefore, the Unit was able to strengthen the processes of the Corps for effective service delivery in 2021.

The following major activities were carried out during the year under review:

a. In Continuation of the Unit's efforts towards examining the Corps' processes to ensure compliance with ISO 9001:2015 Standard, the underlisted audit exercises were conducted within the review period:

i. Internal System audit of RSHQ, Zonal Commands, Sector Commands, NVIS Plants, Print Farm, Academy and Training school.

ii. Follow-up audit of RSHQ, Zonal Commands, Sector Commands, NVIS Plants, Print Farm, Academy and Training school.

iii. Internal System audit of Zebra and RTC Clinics.

iv. Follow-up Audit of Zebra and RTC Clinics.

v. Audit of DLCs, Work Stations and NVIS Desk Offices.

vi. Follow-up audit of DLC Workstations and NVIS Desk Offices.

vii. Audit of Unit Commands and Out posts.

viii. Follow-up audit of Unit Commands and Outposts.

ix. Intervention audit of Print farm, FRSC Cooperative Shop and CITO.

b. All the One thousand, five hundred and twenty-one (1,521) nonconformities generated from various formations in 2020 were successfully resolved through follow-up audits.

c. To further strengthen the competency of the Internal System Auditors, the first ever FRSC System Auditors retreat was organised by the Corps with a theme: Effective Quality Management System as a Tool for National Growth: FRSC experience" on 18 September, 2021 at Chida International Hotels, Utako Abuja. The Management Representative (MR) and other resource persons from the Standards Organisation of Nigeria presented papers. The retreat was aimed at enhancing the effectiveness of the auditors and identifying operational gaps with a view to proffering solutions for the improvement of Quality Management System in the Corps

d. Review of Standards Operating Procedure (SOPs) of various offices.

e. QMS awareness lectures were carried out across all the Zebras, RTC Clinics and Outposts.

f. ISO recertification audit of the

ISO Management Representative ACM AA Olukoju with the Standard Organisation Team

CC TL Bamigbayan, CC ISO Anchoring an interactive Session/Review of FRSC Quality Manual during the 2021 Retreat for FRSC System Auditors

Members of the High Table, Left to Right:CC HT Mohammed, Engr T Abner (SON), DCM JK Fanola mni, ACM AA Olukoju and Engr. O Alade (SON) during the 2021 Retreat for FRSC System Auditors

DCM Joshua K Fanola mni (DCM Operations) Delivering the Corps Marshal's Opening Remark during the 2021 Retreat for FRSC System Auditors.

ACM Abayomi A Olukoju PSO-CM/MR delivering a welcome Address during the 2021 Retreat for FRSC System Auditors.

Corps in line with ISO 9001:2015 Quality Management System was conducted by the Standards Organisation of Nigeria (SON)

g. Review policy document and others in line with the Corps acceptable standards.

h. Training of ten (10) Officers as ISO 9001:2015 QMS implementer and auditors,

2021 ISO Re-certification Audit of the Corps by the Standards Organisation of Nigeria (SON)

The ISO recertification audit of the Corps in line with ISO 9001:2015 Quality Management System was conducted by the Standards Organisation of Nigeria (SON) between 8 and 16 December 2021 in Eleven (11) formations of the Corps namely: the National Headquarters, FRSC Academy Udi, RS 2.1 Lagos Sector Command, Lagos NVIS Plant, Signage Plant Gwagwalada, RS 5.24 Ughelli Unit Command, RS11.22 Owo Unit Command, NVIS Mini Plant Kano, RS 8.3A Lokoja Outpost, Sagamu RTC Clinic, Zebra 14, Airport Junction, Gombe.

The main objectives of the Audit were to:

i. Confirm that the Corps' Quality management system conforms with all the requirements of the audit standard.

ii. Confirm that the organisation has effectively implemented the planned management system.

iii. Confirm that management system is capable of achieving the organisation's policy objectives.

iv. Assess the measurement and performance of the system over the past three years.

v. Verify adequate use of logo.

The audit was based on all the 10 Clauses of ISO 9001:2015 standards except Clauses 2 & 3 which are normative references and Terms and Definitions.

ROSOWA Activities

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ROSOWA members during hospital visit for the 6th UN Global Road Safety Week 22nd May 2021.

The Road Safety Officers Wives' Association (ROSOWA), a non-profit, Non-Governmental Organisation (NGO), is an association of women married to Officers in the service of the Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC). The following are some of the key activities of the association for 2021:

In her 2021 New Year message, the National President, Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi enjoined members nationwide to be more calculated in all they do throughout the year by creating alternative sources of income especially through self development, empowerment programmes and vocational/business skills such as: making of liquid soap, air fresheners, throw pillows etc. She also enjoined them to enhance their capacity in life skills like catering and tailoring, etc for more economic independence.

The commemoration of the 6th United Nations Global Road Safety week took place from 17th-23rd May 2021, with the theme 'Streets for life (#Love 30)'. ROSOWA actively participated in all the activities to mark the week ranging from the joint press conference up to the hospital visit to Maitama District Hospital led by the National President where donations of hospital consumables, stretchers, wheel chairs etc were made to the hospital management

ROSOWA President held a virtual meeting on Child Safety strategy designed by World Bank Group to discuss a workable document for child Safety in Nigeria on 2nd June 2021 with an impressive participation from ROSOWA members Nationwide. This was replicated in all Commands of the Corps in order to sensitize both ROSOWA members and staff of FRSC on “Sexual Harassment and Gender based violence.”

ROSOWA members during a vocational and skill acquisition programme

ROSOWA President Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi attended the Corps Marshal's Golf Tournament and unveiling of the Corps Marshal's hole 11 Back 9 at TYB/IGRCC Mambilla barrack Asokoro Abuja on Saturday 7th, August 2021.

The National President attended the sendforth ceremony of the outgone ROSOWA Coordinator, Kwara State Chapter, Mrs Nimat Ologuntere and the investiture of the new Coordinator, Mrs Sokunbi.

ROSOWA President Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi flanked by Mrs Mfon Motajo by the right and Mrs Abayomi Olukoju by the left during the unveiling of Corps MarshalHole 11 at Mambilla Barrack Golf Course Asokoro Abuja.

ROSOWA President Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi in a group photo with ROSOWA Kwara State chapter during her visit to the State.

ROSOWA President Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi being accompanied by Mrs Nimat Ologuntere,and a member of Immigration Officers wives Association Kwara State.

The 2021 World Day of Remembrance of Road Traffic Victims that was held from 16-21th NOVEMBER 2021 in collaboration with United Nations Decade of Action on Road Safety and Traffic Injury Prevention (UNDARSTIP) was used as an opportunity to draw attention to the epidemic of road traffic deaths and injuries.. The theme for the year 2021 was " ACT for LOW SPEEDS/ACT for LOW SPEED STREETS" with slogan;" Remember Support , Act".

Representative of ROSOWA President Mrs Joy Ona during the World Day of Remembrance for RTC victims

ROSOWA members participated in the joint press conference, laying of wreath at radio house, hospital visitation to Garki Specialist hospital and a thanksgiving Service at Dominion international Church Durumi

FRSC staff led by DCM OI Ewhrudjakpor fdc, and ROSOWA President Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi during the 2021 World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic victims

The wedding ceremony of the son of the National President of the association took place on 4, December 2021 at 10 Degrees Event Centre Oregun, Lagos State. A good number of the ROSOWA members were in attendance to grace the occasion and celebrate with their President.

Cross section of ROSOWA members at the wedding ceremony of ROSOWA President's son on Dec 4th 2021 in Lagos State.

Special Marshals

Special Marshals National Summit

Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi taking a general salute at the Special Marshals' National Summit in 2021

Special Marshals is the volunteer arm of the Federal Road Safety Corps comprising men and women of proven integrity in the society who are able to influence their immediate environment (work place/community) in favour of the course of Road Safety.

In line with the objectives of the Special Marshals and resolutions at the last virtual workshop conducted on 30th June, 2021, there was the resolve to re-engineer the activities of Special Marshals in line with the provisions of the FRSC (Establishment) Act 2007. Hence the 15th Special Marshals National Summit was held on August 15, 2021 at National Judicial Institute Centre, Jabi Abuja with the theme "**Special Marshals and the Spirit of Volunteerism:** Contributing to Efficient Road Safety Management in Nigeria."

The Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM welcomed guests, Management members, staff and members of Special Marshals to the 15th Special Marshals National Summit and remarked that the summit was inspired by the need to observe periodic review of the Special Marshals' activities so as to reposition it for better performance. It was also an avenue to build Special Marshals' capacity to close identified gaps and sensitize them on general trend in Road Safety Management Practices.

The Corps' expectation from its volunteer group is to display exemplary conducts that reflect Road traffic discipline. The summit was to set the tone for the renewal of commitment, clear vision and greater achievements in the new Decade of Action for Road Safety 2021–2030.

The Corps Marshal appreciated the Special Marshals leadership for their sacrifices and selfless service to humanity and outlined the giant strides and aspirations of the Corps as follows:

a. FRSC commitment to implementing the new Decade of Action for Road Safety 2021–2030 through NRSS II, a document of robust consultation with stakeholders.

b. The expansion of Corps' Training Institutions comprising FRSC Command and Staff College, Ibadan; FRSC Academy Udi; Marshal Inspectorate Training School, Owa Alero and Training School, Jos.

c. World Bank's recognition of FRSC as the model of lead agency in Africa while African Development Bank (AfDB) designated FRSC as Centre of Excellence for Road Safety in Africa.

d. The Corps's constant engagement of new technologies in administrative and operational developments supported by credible Data Management System.

e. Drew the attention of Special Marshals to ways of bridging knowledge gap between Regular and Special Marshals through the summit.

f. Emphasized that it was needless for Special Marshals to compare themselves with career Officers.

g. Clarified that activities of Special Marshals are subject to the Corps processes, under the guidance and supervision of Regular Marshals, hence the need to observe all laid down processes to eliminate conflicts and unwarranted acts of confrontation.

h. Admonished Special Marshals to shield themselves from political and business motivation within the volunteer arm of the Corps.

i. Appreciated the contribution of Special Marshals and pledged the Corps continuous effort in providing enabling environment for the activities of Special Marshals.

j. Enjoined Special Marshals to maintain decorum in the process of electing new National Executive Officers.

k. Thanked the SGF, President Court of Appeal and Administrator of National Judicial Council for their support.

The President, Court of Appeal, Hon. Justice Monica B. Dongban-Mensem represented by Hon. Amina Aliyu, former Member Federal House of Representatives,

l. Opined that he will not approve an upward review of Special Marshals' dues. Rather the Executive Committee should devise means of effective collection of the dues. Any Special Marshal who refuses to pay may be de-marshaled.

The President, Court of Appeal, Hon. Justice Monica B. Dongban-Mensem represented by Hon. Amina Aliyu, former Member Federal House of Representatives, welcomed guests and participants to the summit and remarked thus:-

a. Commended Corps Marshal and his Management team for giant strides recorded by FRSC as the lead agency in road traffic management in Nigeria.

Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi with the new Special Marshals National Executive

b. Admonished Regular Marshals to encourage Special Marshals' participation towards minimizing the menace of RTCs as Special Marshal is purely volunteerism.
c. Charged Special Marshals to rise to the occasion of saving lives on Nigeria roads through their humanitarian services.
d. Emphasized the need for collaboration with other sister agencies towards improved service delivery.
e. Prayed for the success of the summit and wished participants journey mercies as they travel back to their destinations.

The summit availed Special Marshals the oppotunity to elect new leaders as follows:
a. Dr.John Ugbebor- National Coordinator
b. Mohammed Isah Ganu- Deputy National Coordinator
c. Prince (Amb) Ade Adeniji - National Secretary
d.Olusola Olojede – Assistant National Secretary
e. Dr. Anya Udu K - Financial Secretary
f. Chief Rona Saleh Tula - National Treasurer
g. Mrs. Folake A Adebayo -National Auditor
h. Ekhator Friday- Public Enlightenment Officer
i. Abubakar S Adam - Welfare Officer
j. Nasiru Lawal M - National Provost
k. Dr. Sini Kwabe- Ex Officio
l. Tunde A Ajiboye- Ex Officio II

The participants interacted, raised and adopted various resolutions which was contained in the communique

The new National Executive members were thereafter sworn-in into their respective offices.

Table 102 : Special Marshals Strength As At 31st December, 2021

S/NO	ZONE	COMMAND	TOTAL NO OF SM	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 NASARAWA	546	4	NIL
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	78 1	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
		RS12.2 BORNO	355	10	NIL
		RS12.3 YOBE	161	4	NIL
	TOTAL		**16 , 564**	**2 58**	**51**

Valedictory Lectures/ Retirements

6th Valedictory Lecture Series

Valedictory Lecture Series is novel in the annals of FRSC. The programme was instituted in 2018 to honour senior officers of the rank of Deputy Corps Marshal proceeding on retirement. The programme chronicles their achievements to allow upcoming staff learn from their experience.

The lecture series provide opportunity for DCMs to share their rich experiences with officers and the general public where they recount their stewardship during their period in service. The lecture focuses on presentation of a well-researched topic to reminiscence their days in service with a view to educating young Officers on how to blend work stress with family life.

The 6th Valedictory Lecture Series was delivered by DCM Kenneth C Nwaegbe , mni (rtd) DCM Motor Vehicle Administration titled **" FRSC in the Next Generation: Key Imperatives for Success"**.

The forum accorded Deputy Corps Marshals KC Nwaegbe, mni (rtd), the opportunity to deliver his Valedictory Lecture series to mark the end of his glorious career in the FRSC, having served for a period of 33 years and attained 60 years of age on the 21st April, 2021.

DCM KC Nwaegbe, mni DCM, Motor Vehicle Administration with Management team and well-wishers after the Valedictory Lecture

Retirement and Pull-Out

Retirement from active duty is a natural and inevitable end of service of every serving personnel and begins to count from the day one joins the Corps.

The dream of every staff is to disengage from the service after attainment of the mandatory retirement age of 60 years or thirty five years in service hale and hearty.

Pull-out parade (POP) in FRSC is a mandatory tradition to mark an Officer's end from active service. This is to honour Officers who attained the rank of Assistant Corps Marshal (ACM) and above on retirement.

In 2021, nine (9) senior Officers retired and were honoured. Four (4) Deputy Corps Marshals and five (5) Assistant Corps Marshals retired from the service of the FRSC and pulled out in succession.

The retired senior Officers welcomed the day with emotions, ranging from nostalgia, gratitude, joy to a sense of fulfilment. The ceremony was quite elaborate.

The details of the retired senior Officers is as presented below:

Table 103: List of DCMs/ACMs Retired in 2021

Name	Date
DCM KC Nwaegbe, mni	21st April 21, 2021
DCM KA Adeleye, fdc	14th April, 2021
DCM AE Zamber	14th April, 2021
DCM GO Ogagaoghene, mni	14th April, 2021
ACM OA Daniel	14th April, 2021
ACM KO Akinnusoye	14th April, 2021
ACM KC Alao	14th April, 2021
ACM SO Oke	14th April, 2021
ACM AA Ahmmed	14th April, 2021
ACM CC Aborchi	14th April, 2021

Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi, mni, DCM KC Nwaegbe, mni DCM, Motor Vehicle Administration and some invited guests

DCM KC Nwaegbe, mni, DCM, Motor Vehicle Administration being pulled out in 2021

DCM KA Adeleye fdc, former Head, Policy, Research and Statistics, National Headquarters

DCM GO Ogagaoghene,mni , former Zonal Commanding Officer RS 5 HQ Benin

DCM EA. Zamber, former Zonal Commanding Officer RS 3 HQ Yola

Assessment

2021 Performance Assessment of Departments, Corps Offices & Commands

Performance Management System (PMS) seeks to outline the overall vision of the organisation, the path to achieving it and articulate clearly defined and measurable indices to gauge at all times if the organization meets its vision, goals and objectives.

Following the introduction of PMS, FRSC Management at the beginning of each year's strategy session articulates the corporate Strategic Objectives which provide specific direction for the Corps' operations and activities for each year.

Consequent upon the above, the performance of Departments, Corps Offices and Special Units are appraised at the end of the year.

In year 2021, the Corps conducted performance evaluation of departments, Corps offices and field Commands' based on the established six (6) criteria and the outcome was as presented at the 2022 Strategic Session.

Assessment criteria are

- Report Rendition
- Task accomplishment and Innovations
- Alignment to service standards
- Team Work and Collaboration
- Capacity Building
- Financial and Resource management

The tables below contain the assessment outcome:

Table 104: Year 2021 Departments and Corps Offices Performance Assessment

S/N	DEPTs/COs	1ST QTR 2021	2ND QTR 2021	3RD QTR 2021	4TH QTR 2021	TOTAL	AVERAGE	POSITION
1	AHR	75.8	67.8	72.4	70.4	286	71.6	1ST
2	CIA	63.8	63.1	68.2	65.6	261	65.2	2ND
3	F&A	60.5	62.8	66.3	63.9	254	63.4	3RD
4	TSD	62	63.3	64.4	61.5	251	62.8	4TH
5	CTSO	59.9	62.4	65.1	63.6	251	62.8	4TH
6	OPS	57.3	60.8	66.5	64.7	249	62.3	6TH
7	MVA	60.3	63.2	66	59.8	249	62.3	6TH
8	CPEO	60.8	61.9	66.1	58.4	247	61.8	8TH
9	CIO	58.7	62	64.3	58.5	244	60.9	9TH
10	CP	57.1	61.5	62.8	58.8	240	60.1	10TH
11	CITO	56.5	58.7	58.9	56.8	231	57.7	11TH
12	PRS	55.6	59	54	56.7	225	56.3	12TH
13	CPRO	47.2	56.7	60.4	58.5	223	55.7	13TH
14	CS	43.5	57	58.8	59.5	219	54.7	14TH
15	TRG	51.1	57.5	58.2	51.5	218	54.6	15TH
16	CMRS	41.1	58.9	57.3	58	215	53.8	16TH
17	SDER	32.8	51.5	64.7	57.1	206	51.5	17TH
18	CLO	45.6	52.9	51.1	54.5	204	51	18TH
19	CBO	42.4	51.2	54.2	49.4	197	49.3	19TH
20	COSEO	42.6	50.2	43.5	48.1	184	46.1	20TH

Table 105: Year 2021 Zonal Commands Performance

ZONES	Q1 2021	Q2 2021	Q3 2021	Q4 2021	TOTAL	AVERAGE	POSITION
RS1HQ	49	51	36.4	44.9	181.3	45.3	4th
RS2HQ	60	70	69	75.6	274.6	68.7	1st
RS3HQ	35	21	30.7	26.1	112.8	28.2	10th
RS4HQ	60	51	54.6	41.9	207.5	51.9	3rd
RS5HQ	46	24	42.5	25.3	137.8	34.4	7th
RS6HQ	32	51	41.3	28.0	152.3	38.1	6th
RS7HQ	49	60	44.4	62.6	216.0	54.0	2nd
RS8HQ	20	33	27.5	35.2	115.7	28.9	9th
RS9HQ	27	13	37.4	26.5	103.9	26.0	12th
RS10HQ	24	26	34.2	26.4	110.6	27.7	11th
RS11HQ	33	48	30.1	46.4	157.5	39.4	5th
RS12HQ	35	27	34.4	27.0	123.4	30.8	8th
TOTAL	**471**	**476**	**482**	**1428.9**	**2857.8**	**714.5**	
AVERAGE	**39.2**	**39.7**	**40.2**	**119.1**	**238.1**	**59.5**	

Table 106 : Year 2021 Sector Commands Performance Assessment

SECTOR	Q1 2021	Q2 2021	Q3 2021	Q4 2021	TOTAL	AVERAGE	POSITION
RS 1.1	41.1	44.6	41.5	24.8	152.0	38.0	3rd
RS 1.2	27.1	42.9	43.5	28.7	142.2	35.6	4th
RS 1.3	41.1	25.7	24.0	37.6	128.4	32.1	5th
RS 1.4	28.1	26.8	26.0	28.2	109.1	27.3	11th
RS 2.1	47.3	44.6	60.6	61.5	214.1	53.5	1st
RS 2.2	38.6	19.5	28.7	33.8	120.6	30.1	6th
RS 3.1	23.3	9.9	17.7	15.3	66.2	16.6	33rd
RS 3.2	13.2	25.3	20.6	16.3	75.5	18.9	27th
RS 3.3	11.6	12.8	22.1	19.0	65. 6	16.4	34th
RS 4.1	34.9	23.6	26.2	32.0	116.7	29.2	7th
RS 4.2	31.8	18.4	26.9	26.1	103.3	25.8	14th
RS 4.3	32.7	18.2	29.5	25.7	106.1	26.5	12th
RS 5.1	25.7	14.8	23.5	26.4	90.5	22.6	21st
RS 5.2	21.4	19.7	18.0	15.7	74.8	18.7	29th
RS 5.3	24.7	17.6	22. 4	10.5	75.2	18.8	28th
RS 6.1	17.7	25.6	30.4	18.4	92.0	23.0	19th
RS 6.2	11.2	38.4	34.4	19.1	103.2	25.8	15th
RS. 6.3	16.5	40.4	37.9	19.6	114.4	28.6	8th
RS 6.4	10.7	23.9	43.5	26.3	104.4	26.1	13th
RS 7.1	46.0	42.9	41.5	48.2	178.7	44.7	2nd
RS 7.2	21.2	32.4	28.8	27.0	109.4	27.4	10th
RS 8.1	15.3	33.3	20.5	31.3	100.4	25.1	17th
RS 8.2	15.8	25.0	18.0	15.8	74.5	18.6	30th
RS 8.3	10.5	9.4	20.7	19.2	59.9	15.0	37th
RS 9.1	15.9	15.1	28.6	20.6	80.3	20.1	25th
RS 9.2	19.0	8.7	25.3	15.4	68.5	17.1	31st
RS 9.3	16.8	10.5	37.8	19.7	84.8	21.2	23rd
RS 9.4	13.4	7.5	28.4	11.5	60.8	15.2	36th
RS 10.1	19.5	18.7	24.4	20.9	83.5	20.9	24th
RS 10.2	16.4	15.0	19.6	17.4	68.4	17.1	32nd
RS 10.3	17.9	25.0	25.3	22.8	90.9	22.7	20th
RS 11.1	17.8	18.9	27.0	29.8	93.4	23 .4	18th
RS 11.2	9.9	34.0	27.4	29.4	100.7	25.2	16th
RS 11.3	18.3	40.7	27.2	27.6	113.8	28.4	9th
RS 12.1	9.1	23.3	25.4	20.6	78.4	19.6	26th
RS 12.2	8.9	16.5	21.1	16.3	62.8	15.7	35th
RS 12.3	21.1	19.5	27.6	21.5	89.8	22.4	22nd
TOTAL	811.7	889.3	1052.3	900.0	3653.3	913.3	
AVERAGE	21.9	24.0	28.4	24.3	98.7	24.7	

Awards and Laurels

Awards & Laurels

NITDA Award to FRSC on best use of Social Media (Federal Agency: "Public Service)

There was a floodgate of Awards, Laurels and commendations for the Corps in 2021, as unprecedented feats were attained in various endeavours of road safety practices, ICT and stakeholders engagements.

These rewards were the outcome of doggedness of the FRSC in service delivery, the Corps innovation in the use of technology and mitigation of road traffic crashes. They are validation and vindication of the tireless efforts that have gone into the services rendered by the Corps and its products. These Awards are morale boosters for the staff and Corps reputation. It provides intrinsic motivation and impacts on staff job satisfaction.

During the 7th Edition of Nigeria Technology Awards (NiTA) in 2021, the Corps won two (2) Awards as listed below:

i. Best Use of Social Medial (Federal Agency "Public Service")

ii. Excellence in Digital Transformation (Federal Agency "Public Service").

Nigeria Technology Award of Excellency in digital transformation Federal Agency

DCC WA Adenekan receiving the NiTDA Award

Inter Agency Collaborations

Collaboration with Defence Headquarters

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Chief of Defence Staff, General Lucky E. O Irabor during His working visit to Defence Headquarters in Abuja on 14th May, 2021.

The need to broaden and sustain stakeholders' engagements is one of the priorities of FRSC as enshrined in the 2021 Corporate Strategic Goals.

This helps the FRSC to build harmonious relationship with the Military, Para-Military, and the civil society organizations. In line with the spirit of camaraderie, the Corps Marshal paid a working visit to the newly appointed Chief of Defence Staff (CDS), General Lucky E. O Irabor at the Defence Headquarters, Abuja on 14th May, 2021.

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi commended the Military leadership for their unrelenting efforts to sustain the peaceful co-existence of Nigerians. He also applauded the efforts of the Nigeria Military in tackling insurrection and cases of banditry in the North West.

Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi presented a plaque to the Chief of Defence Staff and requested the Nigerian Military to continue to assist the Corps in manpower development in all the Military institutions.

General Lucky EO Irabor commended the leadership of the Corps and urged the Corps Marshal to sustain road traffic crashes mitigation in the country. He assured the Corps of the Nigerian Military support and collaboration at all times.

He pleaded that the Corps sustains the road traffic administration and safety management in Nigeria and in the West African sub-region.

Collaboration with Chief of Army Staff (COAS)

The Chief of Army Staff (COAS), Lt General Farouk Yahaya presenting a plaque to the Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi during His working visit to the Army Headquarters in Abuja on 18th November, 2021.

As part of the collaborative efforts of the Corps as enshrined in the 2021 Corporate Strategic Goals, the Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi visited the Chief of Army Staff (COAS) Lieutenant General Farouk Yahaya at the Army Headquarters, on Thursday 18 November, 2021.

The Corps Marshal lauded the Nigerian Army for their support in manpower development of the staff of the Corps in some Nigerian Army institutions. He added that the support enjoyed from the Army is unparalleled in the development of FRSC personnelled. According to him, it has also enhanced Military/FRSC cordial relationships.

He expressed appreciation to the Nigerian Army (NA) for providing adequate training platforms for Officers and men of the Corps, as the gesture has helped in repositioning the Corps for better performance.

It may be recalled that 200 newly employed FRSC drivers participated in Basic Driving Techniques Course at the Nigerian Army School of Supply and Transport, Benin, Edo State in 2021 and this gesture has assisted the Corps in imparting the right knowledge about driving into the newly recruited drivers.

The COAS reassured the Corps of its unflinching support to FRSC at anytime the assistance of the Nigerian Army is sought. The Corps Marshal presented a plaque to the COAS.

Working Visit of the Inspector General of Police to FRSC National Headquarters

IGP Usman Alkali Baba, psc(+), NPM, fdc and the Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM in a group photograph with the Nigerian Police leadership and FRSC Management

Considering the chaotic security situation in Nigeria, FRSC believes that there should be maximum cooperation among the organizations statutorily saddled with the responsibility of maintaining law and order in Nigeria. This has been a pivot that has characterized the relationship of the FRSC with other security agencies.

The Inspector General of Police Usman Alkali Baba, psc(+), NPM, fdc paid a working visit to the Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPoM at FRSC National Headquarters, Wuse Zone 3, Abuja as part of efforts aimed at improving internal security and maintaining a cordial working relationship with the Corps. The two leaders sought for collaboration between the Police and FRSC in areas of operational duties.

The leaders appreciated the synergy and good working relationship between the two agencies most especially in data gathering and intelligence sharing.

The IGP and the Corps Marshal agreed to work together most especially to rid the country of criminal elements who specialize in vehicle theft across the country.

Commandant General NSCDC's Collaboration with FRSC

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and the Commandant General, Nigeria Security and Civil Defence Corps, Mr Ahmed Abubakar Audi during his working visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 16th August , 2021

In 2021, the Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi received the Commandant General, Nigerian Security and Civil Defence Corps (NSCDC) at the FRSC National Headquarters Abuja on the 16th August, 2021.

The two leaders discussed on areas of interest such as capacity building, sharing of intelligence, amongst other things.

The Corps Marshal hailed the new Commandant General for the efforts of the NSCDC in protecting and preventing vandalism of major government infrastructure, including the oil pipelines in Nigeria.

He further implored NSCDC to continue to provide constant and effective protection of these national assets as the nation loses greatly from the activities of the vandals.

The Corps Marshal presented an FRSC plaque to the Commandant General of NSCDC during the visit after taking him and his entourage on a facility tour of FRSC National Traffic Radio, Call Centre, among others.

Corps Marshal's Visit to ICAN

Corps Marshal Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, with some of the management staff of the ICAN on the 1st June, 2021

The Corps Marshal was a guest at the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nigeria (ICAN) Headquarters, Abuja office on the 1st of June, 2021. He was accompanied by some senior Management Staff during the working visit.

Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi was received by the Management of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nigeria where issues concerning the development of the two organisations were discussed.

The ICAN Registrar commended the development strides of the Corps Marshal and urged the Management to sustain the tempo. He added that the issue of road traffic crashes may not be solved totally, but the crashes can be mitigated through dogged policy to prevent avoidable road mishaps.

He added that funding of the FRSC and training of personnel should be one of the top priorities of the government and expressed the willingness of the Institute to assist the Corps in personnel manpower development in accounting profession.

The Corps Marshal in his response appreciated the leadership of the ICAN for all their collaborated efforts in ensuring that road safety personnel are trained in financial regulations. He however, sought assistance in other areas that can mitigate road traffic crashes in Nigeria.

He added that with the donation and financial support for the FRSC, the Corps would perform well. He therefore asked for partnership between the two organisations in the areas of mutual benefits to enable the Corps rid the road of avoidable crashes.

The two leaders exchanged plaques during the working visit with the aim of working together for common gains.

Japanese Ambassador Working Visit to FRSC HQ

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and FRSC Top Management Team in a group photograph with the Japanese Ambassador to Nigeria, His Excellency Matsunaga Kazuyoshi and his entourage during his courtesy visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 2nd August, 2021.

The Japanese Ambassador to Nigeria, His Excellency Matsunaga Kazuyoshi paid a working visit to the Federal Road Safety Corps National Headquarters on 2nd August, 2021.

The Ambassador was accompanied by other members of the embassy during the visit. He was received by the Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR,mni, NPoM and the FRSC Management team.

The two leaders' discussion hinged on synergy between the FRSC and the Japanese government and areas of mutual benefits. His Excellency, Matsunaga Kazuyoshi was taken on facility tour of the FRSC infrastructure.

The Corps Marshal commended the interest of the Japanese government in road traffic management and safety administration in Nigeria.

He added that the Corps is looking forward to foreign partnership in the areas of road traffic safety development in the Country.

Working visit to Rwandan Ambassador

Rwandan High Commissioner Stanislas Kamanzi receiving the Corps Marshal Boboye Oyeyemi in his office

The Federal Road Safety Corps was considering a partnership with the Rwandan Government to further entrench safer road use within the region. The move was in line with an ongoing drive by the FRSC to produce technical assistance to establish sustainable road safety management in Africa.

The Corps Marshal disclosed this during the working visit to the Embassy of the Rwanda High Commission in 1, Justice Mohammed Bello Street, Off Jose Marti Crescent, Asokoro, Abuja on 2nd February, 2021 to broaden and sustain the relationship with the Rwanda Government and the FRSC.

The Corps Marshal and his Management team was received by the High Commissioner Stanislas Kamanzi who saw the collaborative efforts of the Corps as a welcome idea.

Mr. Kamanzi commended the development strides of the Corps in Africa and added that the Rwandan government will collaborate with the FRSC in the area of road safety management.

He added that Rwanda is a developing country that has a lot of potentials in road safety. He solicited for working relationship between FRSC and Rwanda Road Safety Authority to further boost road safety consciousness in the country.

The Corps Marshal informed the High Commissioner that the essence of the vist was to collaborate with the Rwandan Government in Area of manpower development as the FRSC Academy is capable of training Rwandan Traffic Officers on the best practices in road safety management.

National Emergency Medical Treatment Committee Visit

Chairman, National Emergency Treatment Committee (NEMTC)/NEMSAS, Dr. Felix Ogedengbe with Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi and some Management Staff during the visit of the Committee on 2nd June, 2021

The Chairman, National Emergency Treatment Committee (NEMTC)/ NEMSAS, Dr. Felix Ogedengbe visited the FRSC National Headquarters on 2nd June, 2021 . He was accompanied by the new executive of the National Emergency Treatment Committee.

The Committee was welcomed by the Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and some Management Staff. Issues of mutual interest especially on Road Traffic Safety Management was discussed.

The Corps Marshal conveyed the Corps' readiness to partner with NEMTC/ NEMSAS on road traffic crash mitigation in order to serve the general public better.

He reiterated the Corps' collaborative engagement with the hospitals across the country in the treatment of road traffic victims and assured that the Corps will do all its best to ensure that more lives are saved on the road.

Corps Marshal's Working Visit to Nigeria Television Authority (NTA)

Director General of the Nigerian Television Authorty (NTA), Mr Yakubu Ibn Mohammed, receiving the Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi during his working visit to NTA.

Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi exchanging pleasantries with the anchors of an NTA programme, The Platform

The Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi was a guest at the Nigerian Television Authority (NTA) in November, 2021. He was received by the Director General of NTA Mr. Yakubu Ibn Mohammed during his working visit.

During the visit, the Corps Marshal was featured on a live programme tagged "The Platform". He expressed appreciation to the Management of NTA for granting him audience to reach the public.

He seized the opportunity to reach out to the members of the public on the activities of the Corps, revealing that the year 2021 operation Zero strategy was to ensure that every motorist celebrated the yuletide without crash. He implored road users to always observe speed limit and advised on the dangers inherent in speeding.

The Director General of the NTA, Yakubu Ibn Mohammed reiterated the commitment of the NTA in working together with the Federal Road Safety Corps. He stated that the relationship of the two agencies has spanned over three decades.

He commended the present leadership of the FRSC for its relentless efforts in curbing the incessant road traffic crashes. He added that more still needs to be done in driver education on speed induced road traffic crashes.

He solicited proper funding for the Corps to meet with global demands.

Imo Deputy Governor's Visit to FRSC HQ, Abuja

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Deputy Governor, Imo State, His Excellency Professor Placid Njoku during his visit to RSHQ on 21st April, 2021.

The Corps Marshal received his Excellency, Professor Placid Njoku, the Imo State Deputy Governor in his office, at FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja on the 21st April, 2021. The Corps Marshal expressed appreciation to the Government and people of Imo State for their sustained support for road safety activities in the State.

He appreciated the Government for improvement in road infrastructure and assured that FRSC is committed to mitigation of avoidable crashes in the State. He added that the vision of the Corps is to make Nigeria a crash free nation and among the first twenty nations without deaths on the road.

He implored His Excellency to always ensure that the State patronizes the FRSC signage where road signs of world class standards are produced.

The Deputy Governor conveyed the Governor's appreciation to the Corps Marshal on the milestone that the FRSC has attained and assured the Management of the patronage of the Signage plant by the State government.

Other Events

SERVICOM Activities in 2021

A Gift from the Corps Marshal to the National Coordinator SERVICOM for her immense contributions to the Corps

Customer Service Celebration is an international celebration that calls attention to the importance of customers service and people who serve and support them on a daily basis.

The FRSC joined the other service providers across the globe with series of service oriented activities to celebrate the 2021 Customer service week with the theme "The Power of Service".

This was aimed at raising public awareness on the importance of FRSC customer service. This was also to boost the morale of staff Corps-wide, celebrate team work, appreciate the service takers and the stakeholders, and to pledge commitment to service improvement.

Signing Of The FRSC Service Improvement Pledge Card:

The FRSC Service Improvement Pledge Card is a document that affirms the assurance of the Corps' continual readiness to provide efficient service delivery to both its internal and external customers.

The pledge card as endorsed by the Corps Marshal is an instrument to drive effective service improvement.

Corps Marshal displaying the Service Improvement pledge Card to the National Coordinator SERVICOM

Awards to the Best Departments/Corps Offices:

The best three performing Departments and Corps Offices were rewarded for service excellence to the customers. The National Coordinator presented plaques to them on behalf of the Corps Marshal.

The National Coordinator SERVICOM Presenting Awards To Some Deserving Departments and Corps Offices

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Road Show And Rally: SERVICOM

In collaboration with relevant offices, SERVICOM Unit conducted a road show/rally within Abuja Metropolis and Motor parks to ascertain customers' perception towards the Corps' services. Awareness on how to access FRSC customer service was equally created through sharing of flyers and complaint stickers to the public. The rally was done in collaboration with the FCT Sector Command Ember Month Flag off.

The Corps equally collaborated with some Nollywood celebrities, Special Marshals and National Youth Service Corps members to add colour to the event and further show appreciation to stakeholders and the motoring public.

FRSC personnel with some Nollywood Celebrities, Special Marshals and Youth Corps Members Before the Road Show

International Engagements

76th Session of the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA)

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi with Nigeria's Permanent Representative to the United Nations, Prof Tijani Bande in New York during the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) session held on 11th November, 2021.

The United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) is the main policy-making organ of the UN comprising all Member States. UNGA provides a unique forum for multilateral discussion of the full spectrum of international issues covered by the Charter of the United Nations. The 193 Member States of the United Nations have an equal vote in the organ. UNGA makes key decisions for the UN, including:

- Appointing the Secretary-General on the recommendation of the Security Council,
- Electing non-permanent members of the Security Council and
- Approving the UN budget.

The Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi and ACM AA Olukoju PSO-CM attended the programme which was held from September-December, 2021 with the following agenda:

- A/76/252 - Allocation of agenda items for the 76th session of the General Assembly (17 September 2021)
- A/76/251 - Agenda of the 76th session of the General Assembly (17 September 2021)
- A/BUR/76/1 - Organization of the 76th regular session of the General Assembly, adoption of the agenda and allocation of items, Memorandum by the Secretary-General (14 September 2021)
- A/76/150 - Provisional agenda of the 76th session (16 July 2021) etc.

The UNGA meets in regular sessions from September to December each year, and thereafter as required. It discusses specific issues through dedicated agenda items or sub-items, which lead to the adoption of resolutions.

However, in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, the UN General Assembly has been carrying out its assignments via a novel means to guarantee business continuity and mitigate the spread of the disease.

Specific examples include the use of virtual platforms to conduct meetings and the adoption of e-voting through procedure for decision-making when an in-person meeting is impossible.

Transport Research Board (TRB)

9th - 13th January 2021 , Virtual meeting

http://www.trb.org/AnnualMeeting/AnnualMeeting.aspx

FRSC has not underplayed the collaborations with patners both at the local and international platforms. Such participation includes the Transport Research Board Annual (TRB) Meeting, where policy issues and well informed strategies on road traffic and safety management issues are discussed globally.

The global discourse enables participants to learn new things and be on the same page with international partners through robust interactions which attract technical benefits. The forum opens the FRSC participants to discuss issues of technical assistance with partners such as the World Bank, Global Alliance for Road Safety and IRF amongst others.

The Transportation Research Board (TRB) 102nd edition held from January 9-13, 2021, in Washington, DC, and more than 13,000 transportation professionals from around the world participated via virtual attendance in the programme that covered all transportation modes, with nearly 800 sessions and workshops, addressing topics of interest to policy makers, administrators, practitioners, researchers, and representatives from government, industry, and academic institutions.

In 2021, COVID-19 caused TRB to hold a virtual conference format because meetings of this size were prohibited in Washington D.C. at the time.

The FRSC participated in the programme on-line with sourcing research material and other policy discourse to improve its interpersonal relationships and collaborative efforts amongst sister agencies.

However, TRB promised all participants that the 2022 edition would be elaborate and accommodate in-person attendance.

10th General Assembly of WARSO

Group Picture of participants at the 10th WARSO General Assembly in 2021

The West African Road Safety Organisation (WARSO) held its Regional Road Safety Conference and 10th Annual General Assembly in Freetown Sierra Leone from 4th-8th October, 2021 with the theme "Mainstreaming Road Safety in West Africa through Regional integration".

The conference was hosted by the Sierra Leone Roa Safety Authority (SLRSA) at the Freetown International Conference Centre with the following member countries in attendance: Nigeria, Mali, Ghana, Benin, Burkina Faso, Gambia, Senegal and Sierra Leone (the host). Nigeria was represented by the FRSC ACM Kingsley N Agomoh, mni at the Regional Road Safety Conference and 10th Annual General Assembly. He paid a visit to the Nigerian High Commission, the Inspector General of Sierra Leone Police Office and the DVC, University of Sierra Leone on behalf of the Corps Marshal. The Regional Road Safety Conference was declared open by the Vice President of the Republic of Sierra Leone who was represented by Mr Mohammed Rado Shlavay.

The Country's Hon. Minister of Information and Communication delivered the keynote address while the Executive Director of the Sierra Leone Road Safety Authority (SLRSA) officially welcomed the delegates to the conference. Other top government officials at the event were: Chairman of Parliamentary committee on Transport, Minister of Internal Affairs, Deputy Minister of Transport and Aviation, Inspector General of Police and Chairman of the board of Directors of the Sierra Leone Road Safety Authority.

Arising from the exhaustive discussions and deliberations at the conference, WARSO member delegates unanimously agreed on the following:-

a. WARSO member states that were yet to have a lead agency were encouraged to ensure the establishment of a lead agency in their countries as soon as possible.

b. The new WARSO Executives were mandated to assist and persuade member countries yet to set up a road safety lead agency to establish one.

c. The conference also encouraged countries to have focal persons in their respective countries to ensure proper documentation of WARSO correspondences and activities.

d. Member countries were mandated to ensure that their respective governments sign the African Road Safety Charter and accent to the UN Conventions.

e. Member countries were advised to ensure that the UN convention on movement of vehicles across member countries is not breached by addressing differences in traffic laws and regulations within the sub-region.

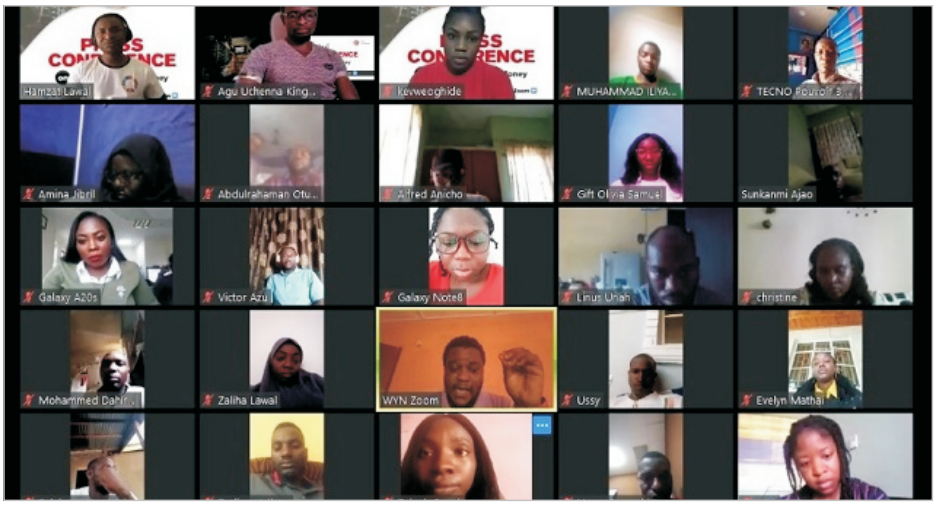
f. WARSO should take pragmatic steps in addressing the issue of poor funding militating against the development of Road Safety facilities within the sub-region.

g. WARSO member countries should promote "love30kph" maximum speed limits in pedestrianized areas to minimize speed related crashes and casualties.

ACM KN Agomoh, mni with the Sierra Leone Inspector General of Police during the WARSO General Assembly in 2021

Corps Marshal Representative, ACM KN Agomoh, mni with the members of the Sierra-Leone Road Safety Authority during his visit in 2021

2021 Annual World Bank Briefing



The FRSC participated in the 2021 Annual World Bank briefing of the World Bank with the theme "Impact of the World Bank on Road Safety Management: The Nigeria Safe Corridor Experience":

The briefing is a routine annual exercise which provides a platform for highlighting achievements in Road Safety as well as stressing some of the peculiar constraints and challenges encountered. The 2021 briefing had to be conducted via virtual platform in view of the prevailing COVID-19 pandemic.

The Corps highlighted its achievements, challenges and projections in areas of support from developing partners and international donors. At the end of the interactive session, participants acknowledged the resilience of the Corps in implementing result-oriented strategies and expressed delight in the organisation's achievements. They however observed that a lot still needs to be done in the areas of engineering, vehicle inspection and assessment, as well as data management, while promising to mobilize other development partners and donors to support the FRSC.

The virtual attendance attracted the following personalities:

a. Dr. Soames Job- World Bank Transport Lead

b. AK Farhad- World Bank Road Safety Specialist

c. Engr. Chukwudili Ikejiani – World Bank Nigeria- Consultant

d. Stephen Ibijiola – Rural Access Mobility Programme

e. Radoslaw Czapski – World Bank, USA

f. Martin Small – World Bank Road Safety Consultant

g. Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi- Corps Marshal- Federal Road Safety Corps, Nigeria.

FEDERAL ROAD SAFETY CORPS
2022 CORPORATE STRATEGIC GOALS
1
Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality
2
Enhance Road Safety Partnership for Innovative Intervention
3
Consolidate on the Road Traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation
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FRSC Events in Pics

Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and The Honourable Minister of Transportation, Rt Hon. Chibuike Rotimi Amaechi enlightening a motorist during the Easter patrol

Launch of Akin- Fadeyi Foundation's three years' project in Abuja in 2021

Courtesy Visit of His Excellency Matsunaga Kazuyoshi, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipontetiary, Embassy of Japan to FRSC Headquarters on 2nd August, 2021

Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Director General, Centre for Management Development, Mr Bitrus Chinoko during a working visit to RSHQ on 21st April, 2021.

DG National Space Research and Development Agency and His Team on a courtesy visit to FRSC National Headquarters

Director General Federal Mortgage Bank paid a courtesy visit to FRSC National Headquarters in Abuja

During the working visit of Corps Marshal to Nigerian Shippers's Council in Lagos

Engr. Giandomenico Massari, President Cycling Federation of Nigeria visited the FRSC National Headquarters

The Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, former Corps Marshal and Chief Executive Maj. Gen. HA Hananiya(rtd), and the Minister of Labour Chris Ngige

The Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, former Corps Marshal Chief Osita Chidoka and the Minister of Labour Chris Ngige

The Acting Managing Director of the Nigerian Ports Authority (NPA), Mohammed Bello-Koko exchanges pleasantries with Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi during his working visit to the Authority's Corporate headquarters in Lagos.

Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi's courtesy visit to the Executive Secretary National University Commission Abuja

The Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Director General, National Space and Development Agency, Dr Halilu Shaba Ahmad during his courtesy visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 16th August, 2021.

Corps Marshal with Dangote Team in Abuja on 3rd August, 2021

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Director General, Centre for Management Development, Mr Bitrus Chinoko during his working visit to RSHQ on 21st April, 2021

The Representative of the Corps Marshal, FRSC, Deputy Corps Marshal, OI Ewhudjakpor and FRSC Top Management Team in a group photograph with the Commissioner of Public Complaints Commission, FCT,Hon. Ezekiel Dalhatu Musa and His Entourage during his Courtesy visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 9th August, 2021

Budget Defence of the Corps before the Senate Committee on Federal Character and Inter Governmental Affairs

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi and Acting Managing Director, Nigerian Ports Authority, Mr Mohammed Bello Koko during His working visit to NPA Headquarters

Dr Boboye Oyeyemi presenting a plaque to the Executive Manager, IBTC Insurance, Mr Dare Otitoju during his courtesy visit to RSHQ on 9th June, 2021.

Corps Marshal, Boboye Oyeyemi, on a working visit to the Chairman, House of Rep. C'ttee on Road Safety at the National Assembly Complex, Abuja on June 29, 2021

During the visit of the WARSO President, Madame Duadji Sacko to FRSC HQ on 22nd September, 2021

Corps Marshal at the House of Rep. C'ttee on Finance 2022 -2024 Medium Term Expenditure Framework (MTEF) And Fiscal Strategy Paper (FSP) in 2021

Dr Boboye Oyeyemi with the Senate C'ttee on Federal Character and Inter Governmental Affairs during a working visit to RSHQ in Abuja on 7th June, 2021.

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi displaying his Covid 19 Vaccination card after receiving the Vaccine in RSHQ, Abuja on 29th March, 2021.