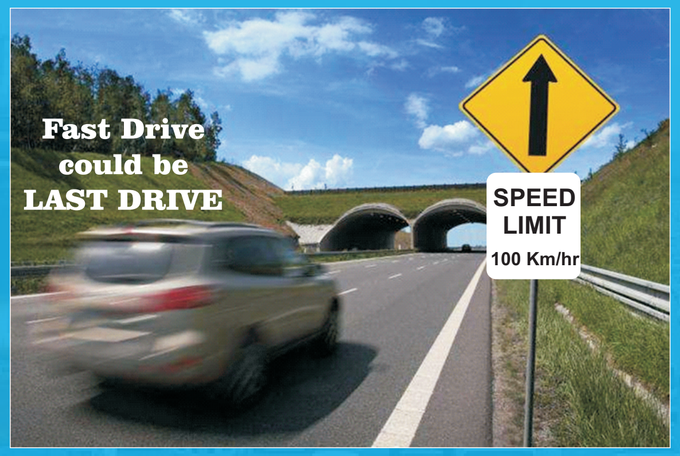

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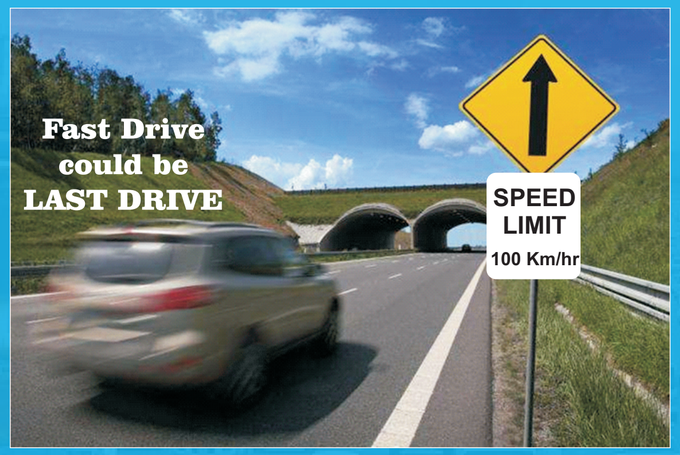

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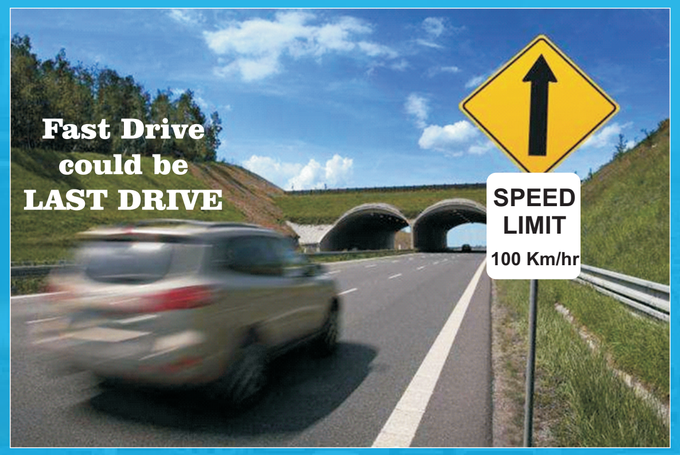

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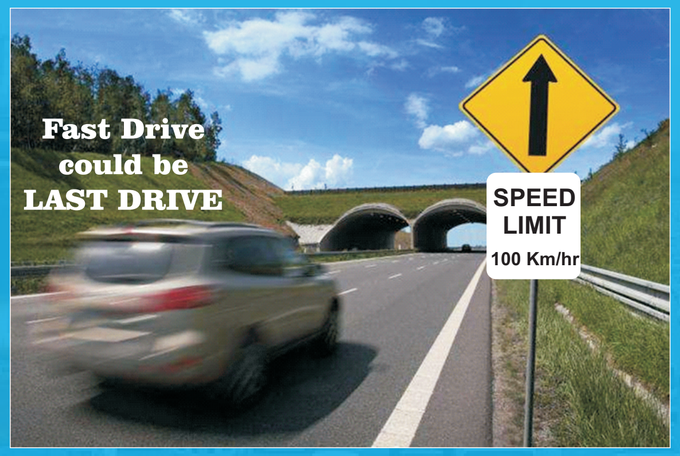

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His Excellency

MUHAMMADU BUHARI

PRESIDENT, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ARMED FORCES
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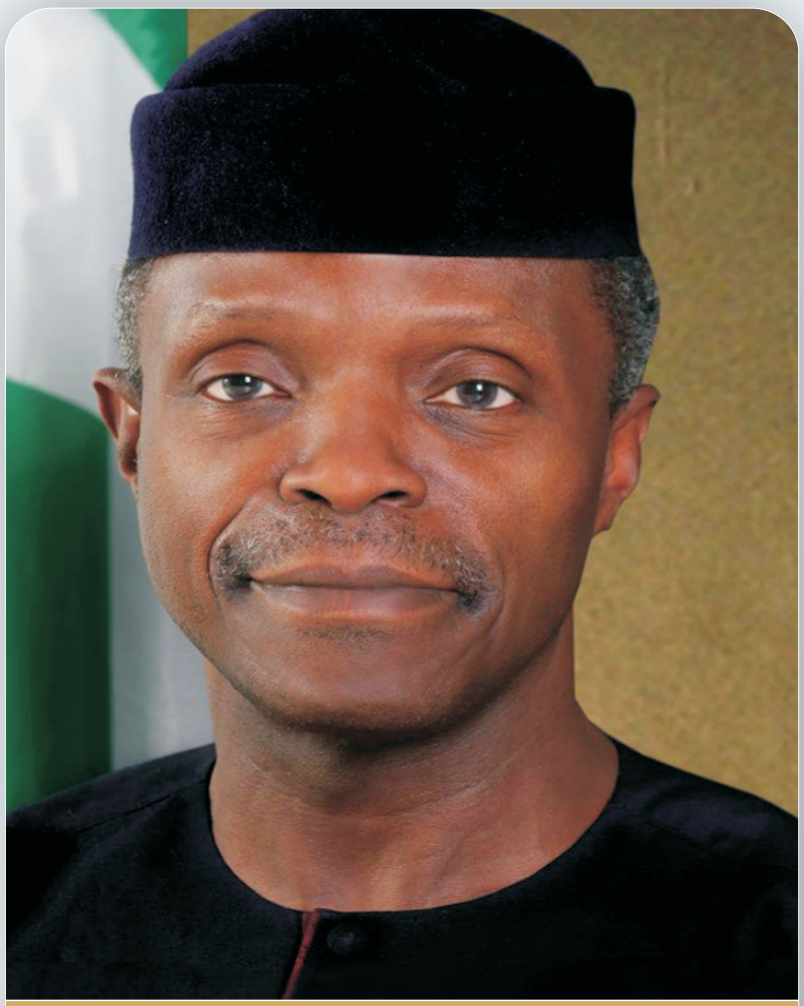

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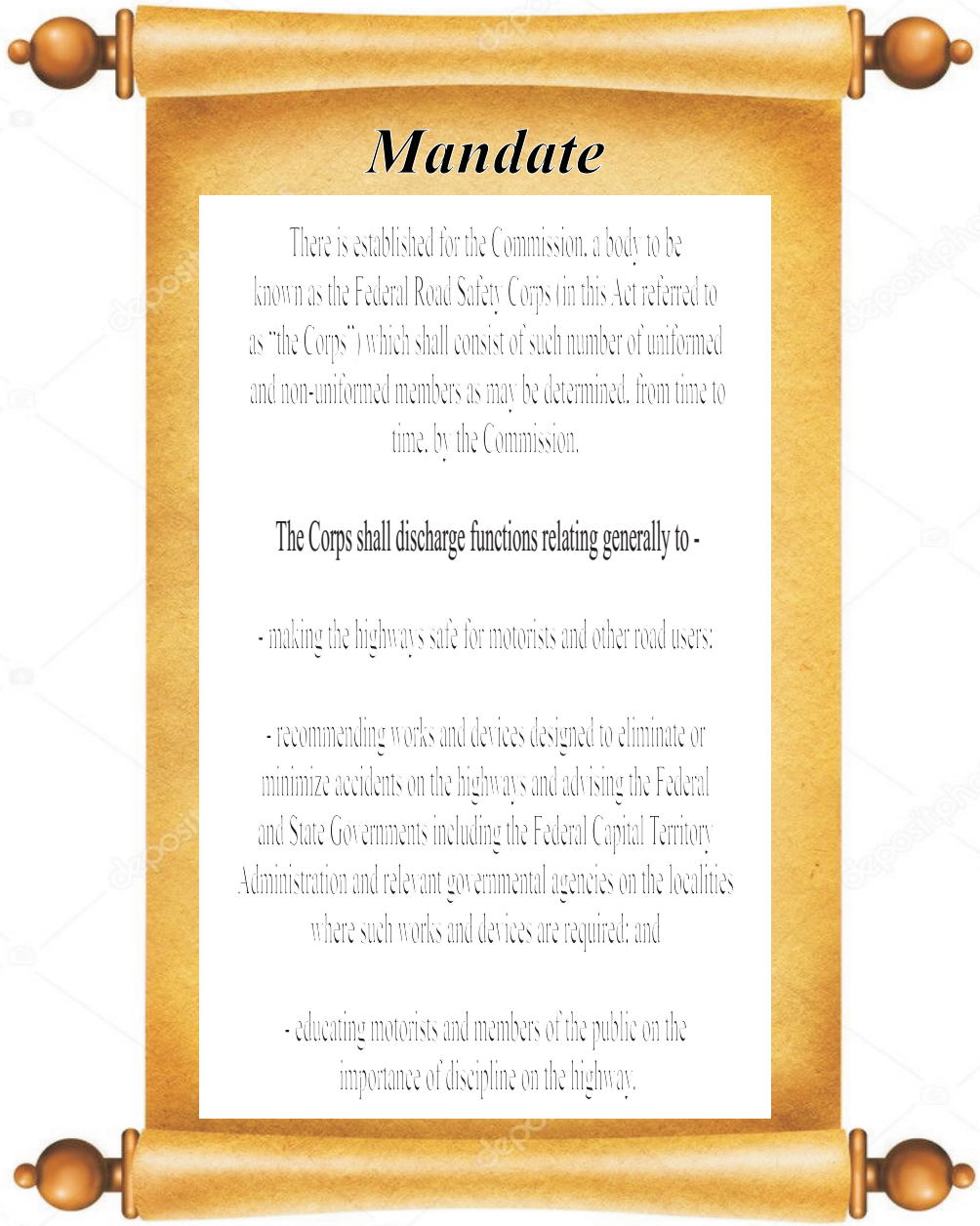

Mandate

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

Vision

To Eradicate Road Traffic Crashes and Create a Safe Motoring Environment

Mission

To Regulate, Enforce and Coordinate All Road Traffic and Safety Management Activities Through:

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

Quality Policy

Quality Policy

The Federal Road Safety Corps
is Committed to Creating
a Safe Motoring Environment
Through
Compliance with the
FRSC (Establishment) Act 2007,
Other
Traffic Laws
and
Quality Management System Standard
with a View to
Continually Improving its
Mode of Operations

Core Values

CORE VALUES	DESCRIPTION
Transparency	We conduct our business in a way that our stakeholders have complete confidence in what we do and how we do it.Therefore, we work in tandem with them.
Fairness	We treat all who come in contact with services provided by FRSC fairly ,equally and unbiased irrespective of status, race, gender and belief.
Timeliness	We render all our services at the right time within 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

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 the 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.

Corps Marshal's Remarks

FRSC management has continued to explore more initiatives and innovations towards repositioning road traffic administration and safety management in Nigeria.

We have collaborated with relevant stakeholders on establishment of states' road traffic management agencies, prompt response to RTC victims, road maintenance and rehabilitations, conduct of star ratings of Nigerian roads, enforcement of road traffic regulations, etc, all in the bid to create safe motoring environment in Nigeria.

This has availed us avenues of having more friends and partners at both national and international levels. These collective efforts have yielded results as the trend of crashes and fatalities in the country continue to decline.

The continuous support of the Nigerian government through heavy infrastructural investment and the ingestion of operational vehicles in the FRSC fleet has placed FRSC in a new pedestal in the area of road traffic management and safety administration, not only within Nigeria but as an example of a road safety Lead Agency in the African Sub-region. FRSC attended the conferences and seminars at international levels where participants discussed critical road safety issues and fashioned out ways of reducing crashes.

The Corps also witnessed a transition from a career Corps Marshal to another which demonstrates the confidence the federal government has in the ability of a career Officer to sustain and advance the Corps to a higher level.

As the lead agency in road safety management in Africa, FRSC will continue to stride and deliver on its mandate. We will also continue to acknowledge the support and the commitment of the Nigerian Government for the timely intervention on all road safety matters which ultimately will continue to translate to the reduction of road traffic crashes and fatalities in Nigeria.

Thank you

Dauda Ali Biu FCNA, CPA, NPOM
Corps Marshal - FRSC
May, 2023

Commands and Facilities at A Glance

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Mega Cooperative	1
Micro Finance Bank	1
Post Service Scheme (PSS)	1

Administrative Structure

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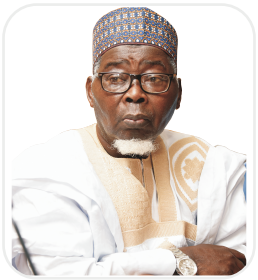

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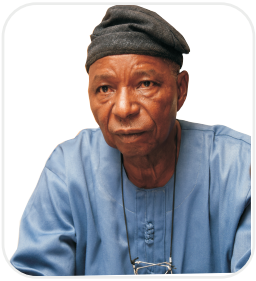

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Corps Management

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DCM, Admin

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DCM MVA

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DCM,SDER

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ACM Ann Marjah
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ACM AG Wobin
Corps Secretary

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Corps Internal Auditor

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CC Z Mato
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 YD Dio, *fsi*
Sector Commander
RS 3.1, Adamawa

CC FN Theman, mnarc
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

CC I Abubakar, pjsc
Sector Commander
RS 4.2, Benue

CC IM Bazama
Sector Commander
RS 4.3, Nasarawa

CC H Benamaisia
Sector Commander
RS 5.1, Edo

CC UB Eshiet
Sector Commander
RS 5.2, Delta

CC AA Irelewuyi
Sector Commander
RS 5.3, Anambra

CC SU Galadunci, rss
Sector Commander
RS 6.1, Rivers

CC H A Maikano
Sector Commander
RS 6.2, Cross River

CC MO Olonisaye
Sector Commander
RS 6.3, Akwa-Ibom

CC UA Ibrahim
Sector Commander
RS 6.4 Bayelsa

CC OS Ochi
Sector Commander
RS 7.1 FCT

CC K Tsukwam
Sector Commander
RS 7.2, Niger

CC FA Ogidan
Sector Commander
RS 8.1, Kwara

CC EO Joseph
Sector Commander
RS 8.2, Ekiti

CC SE Dawulung
Sector Commander
RS 8.3, Kogi

CC JW Toby
Sector Commander
RS 9.1, Enugu

CC UW Chukwurah, fsi
Sector Commander
RS 9.2, Ebonyi

CC PI Ugwu
Sector Commander
RS 9.3, Abia

CC EO Ebeniro
Sector Commander
RS 9.4, Imo

CC YK Nadabo
Sector Commander
RS 10.1, Sokoto

CC YA Haruna
Sector Commander
RS 10.2, Kebbi

CC I Danladi
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

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Sector Commander
RS 11.3, Oyo

CC Y Abdullahi
Sector Commander
RS 12.1, Bauchi

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RS 12.2, Borno

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Sector Commander
RS 12.3 Yobe

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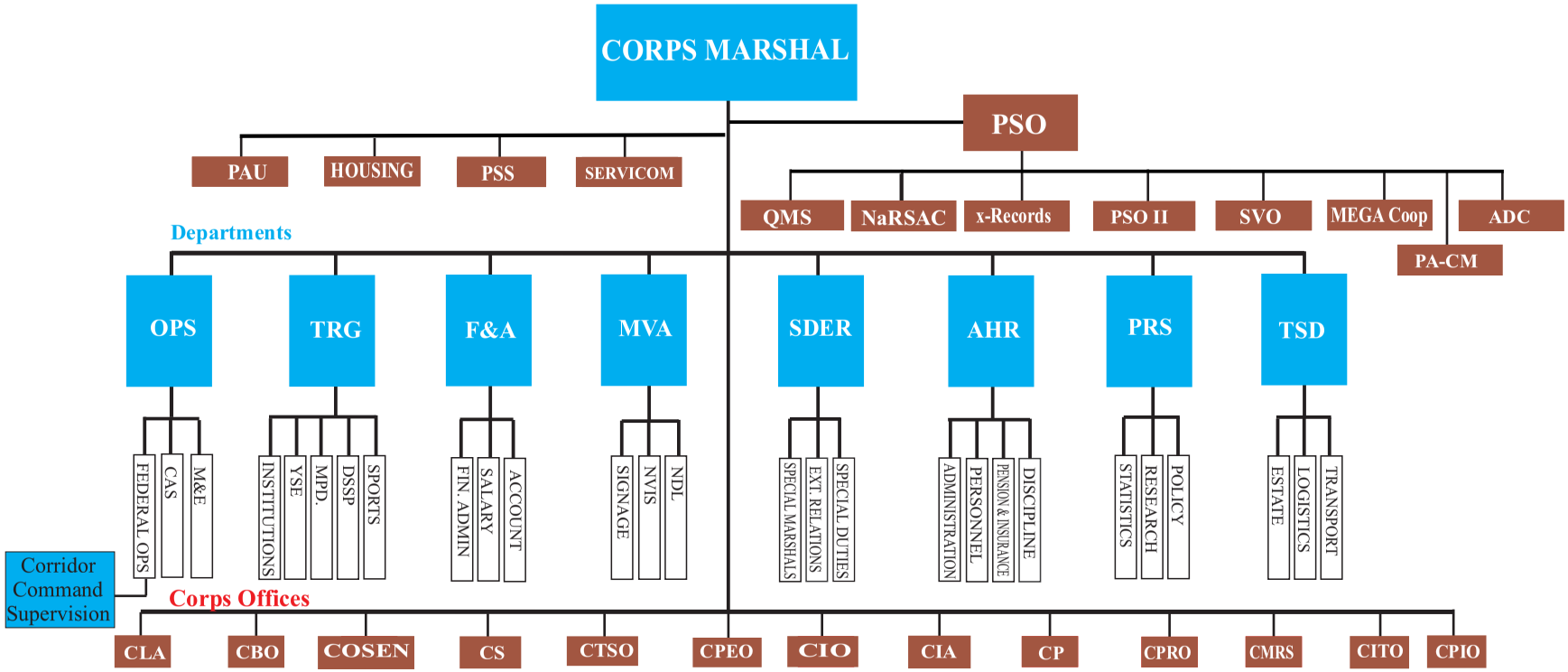
National Headquarters Organogram



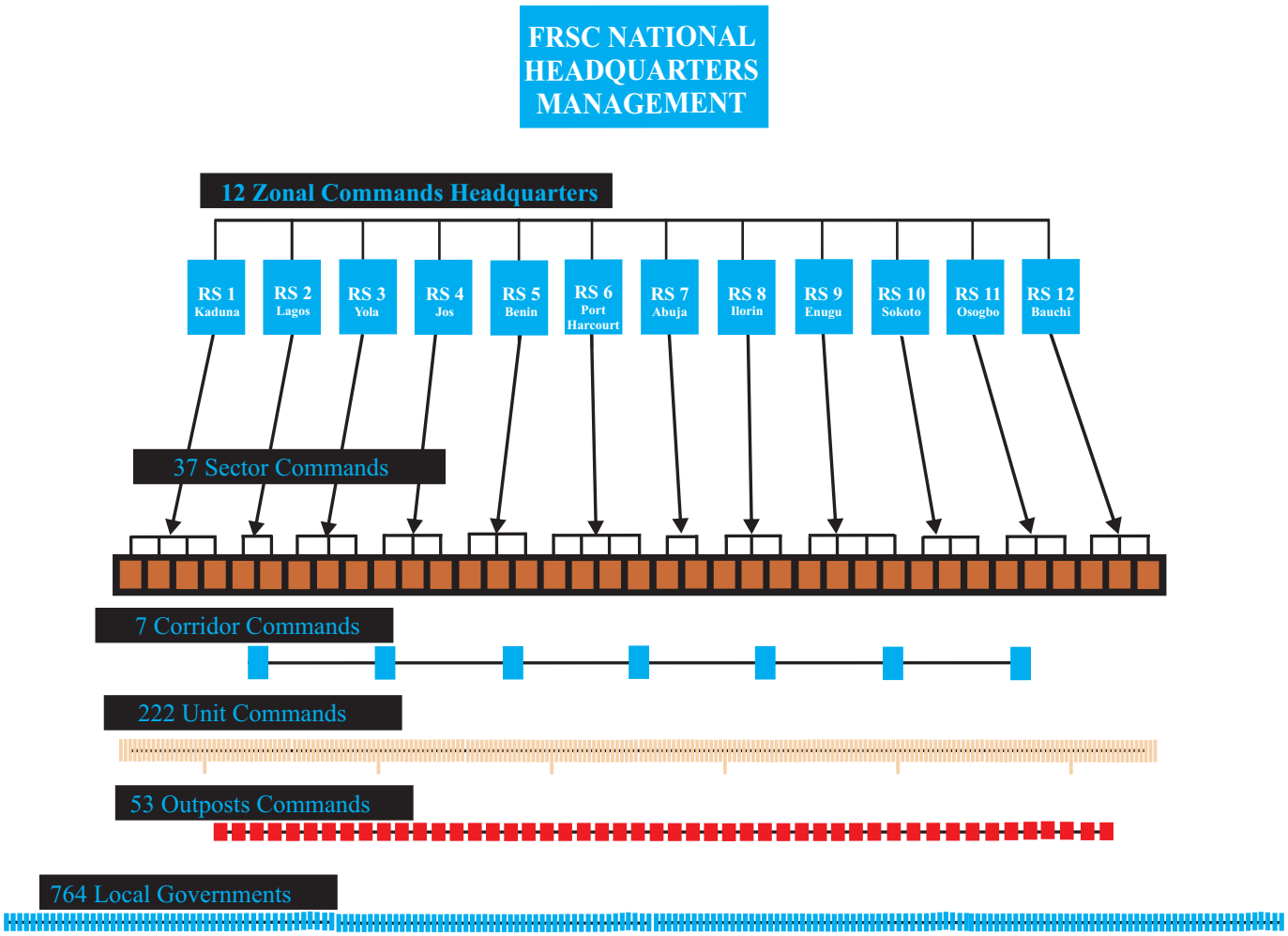
LEGEND

CM - Corps Marshal
PSO-CM - Principal Staff Officer to CM
PAU - Planning Advisory Unit
QMS - Quality Management System
NaRSAC -National Road Safety Advisory Council
SERVICOM -Service Compact
PSS -Post Service Scheme
PROT- Protocol
SVO- Stock Verification Office
PA-CM- Personal Assistant to Corps Marshal
ADC - Aide - de- Camp

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

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
CPIO - Corps Project Implementation Office

Field Command Structure



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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
RS 9.2, Ebonyi
RS 9.3, Abia
RS 9.4, Imo

RS 10.1, Sokoto
RS 10.2, Kebbi

RS 10.3, Zamfara

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: Abuja Airport-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 2022 Maiden Parade Address

Corps Marshal Year 2022 Maiden Parade Address

Former Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi reviewing the year 2022 Corps Marshals Parade

It is customary in FRSC to call a parade at the beginning of each year comprising the top Management, other Officers, as well as rank and file of the Corps. This is in line with para-military ethics. The parade is aimed at addressing operational and administrative activities to identify gaps with a view to correct such.

The 2022 parade was called at the instance of the Corps Marshal on Monday, 24th January, 2022 at the FRSC National Headquarters. The parade would offer an avenue to address salient concerns which may need urgent attention such as staff welfare, well being and general working condition/performance of staff.

The Corps Marshal, after the inspection of the quarter-guard, expressed satisfaction on the huge success recorded during the 2021/2022 Operation Zero Special activities across the country. He extolled the doggedness and contributions of personnel across the country as the efforts of staff during the exercise contributed towards a reduction in number of deaths and fatalities during the yuletide.

He relayed the commendation of the President, President Muhammadu Buhari. He commended the strategies deployed by all the corridor commanders in ensuring that fatalities are minimized in their respective jurisdiction.

The Corps Marshal equally applauded the support received from other uniformed Agencies and stakeholders, particularly Nigerian Army, Airforce, NSCDC and the Police. He commended their participation in the yearly exercise in ensuring that road traffic crash is brought to the barest minimum. He posited that the Corps would not take their cooperation for granted.

He urged all staff to be more proactive in their duties. He implored staff, particularly patrol personnel, to be sensitive to their environment and report any suspicious movement to other relevant security agencies like the Nigerian Army or the Police where necessary. He urged all field Commands to maintain cordial relations with the armed agencies to assist the Corps whenever they are in distress.

He informed staff on the new initiatives of the Management in the deployment of body cameras on patrol in the FCT, which will enable monitoring of patrol activities. The body cameras attached to personnel would enhance operational deployment and crisis management.

He added that the technology would provide firmer grip on the disposition of operatives on patrol on real time and generally improve service delivery including rescue services and intervention on critical points of need.

He explained that the reason for the cutting edge technology is to place FRSC at par with global best practices in traffic management. The Corps Marshal added that the technology will address the excesses of road users who physically assault patrol operatives while curbing extortion among the personnel.

The Corps Marshal expressed displeasure at the practice of extortion of innocent road users by patrol operatives. He added that the anti-corruption crusade of the Corps is intolerant to corrupt practices and would not relent in bringing the bad eggs to book through the flagdown application. He extolled the virtues of the incorruptible personnel and implored them to sustain the honesty as the management has a reward system to compensate deserving staff.

He reassured personnel that the Management is unyielding in improving the welfare of staff through yearly monetary awards and promotion for deserving officers who distinguished themselves among others.

He added that the Post Service Scheme (PSS) of the Corps has become a standard and an enviable scheme that other agencies emulate. He informed that the scheme has lived up to the dream of its establishment as staff on retirement now receive their contribution immediately after their disengagement, thus serving as succour to them before their pensions are processed.

The Corps Marshal used the opportunity to inform staff that the parade may be the last he would review before his retirement . He urged the staff to keep the flag flying and sustain the dream of the founding fathers of the Corps.

He equally used the opportunity to remember some of the fallen FRSC personnel that died in active service during the year and prayed for the repose of their souls. He reminded officers and men of the need to make adequate investments for their family and invest in their children through qualitative education and savings.

He stressed the need for investments in various productive ventures to help the family in the event of mishaps. He concluded his address by urging the personnel not to rest on their oars as the Corps has become a brand in Nigeria and in the global landscape.

Corps Marshal Dauda Biu's Maiden Parade

Corps Marshal Dauda A Biu inspecting Parade after taking over

Following the change of leadership on Monday 26th July, 2022, a new administration headed by former DCM Finance and Account, Dauda Ali Biu emerged as the Corps Marshal in acting capacity. The handing over preceded a maiden address of the Corps Marshal on Tuesday, 27th July, 2022.

The Corps Marshal, Dauda Ali Biu, who had earlier met with the Management team at the Corps Marshal's Conference Hall, sought the support of all and sundry for the new administration. In his maiden address at the parade held in his honour, the Corps Marshal expressed his profound gratitude to the Almighty who made the transition successful. He commended the gallantry of the Pull-Out Parade Squad and display of professionalism by personnel during the POP ceremony. He appealed that the cooperation given to his predecessor should be sustained to take the FRSC to greater heights.

He expressed his gratitude to the President, Muhammadu Buhari, GCFR, and the Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Mr Boss Mustapha, for appointing a successor from within the Corps in acting capacity.

He equally expressed appreciation to the FRSC Management and Staff of the Corps for the overwhelming support he received since his taking over of the affairs of the FRSC. He enjoined all to continue to work in harmony for the progress of the Corps, to sustain the leadership role in road safety administration in Nigeria.

As part of his administration's agenda, the Corps Marshal emphasized on his resolve to pay off outstanding staff transfer allowances , assuring staff that the process had already been put in place

The Corps Marshal reiterated the need to protect patrol operatives, given the increase in security challenges faced nationwide. He added that the Management would not relent in the provision of more protective devices of non-lethal effect to patrol personnel as the Corps is not permitted to carry firearms yet.

He added that additional protective and light defence equipment for patrolmen is already considered to complement the body camera in the FCT. He further enjoined personnel to be safety conscious and avoid volatile situations that could lead to death in the course of their duty.

Handing Over Ceremony

Former Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi handing over the FRSC flag to Ag. Corps Marshal Dauda Ali Biu,

For the first time in the history of its establishment, the Federal Road Safety Corps witnessed a transition of leadership from one career officer to another career officer within the organisation.

Dr. Boboye Olayemi Oyeyemi, MFR was the outgoing Corps Marshal pulled out on 25th July, 2022 at a colourful ceremony. Dr. Oyeyemi had served for thirty-four years culminating in his two tenures of four years each as Corps Marshal, before his retirement. One of the pioneers of the Corps, Dr. Oyeyemi's pull-out attracted dignitaries from all over the country.

Among the special guests that attended the ceremony were the first and second Chairmen of the Federal Road Safety Commission, Professor Wole Soyinka and Rear Admiral Akin Aduwo. Other dignitaries at the event were the representatives of the Chief of Army Staff, Lieutenant General Farook Yahaya, the Inspector General of Police (IGP) Usman Alkali Baba, amongst other dignitaries from the international Community.

Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, was the first career Officer to have reached the exalted position of Corps Marshal and also one of the seven pioneers that were employed in 1988 during the nascent period of the Corps' operations in Osuntokun Bodija Ibadan. Young Yemi Oyeyemi, as he was fondly called, displayed leadership quality at the inception of the Corps and was amongst the personnel that served in various capacities in the field Commands and at the National Headquarters.

Oyeyemi, adroit, dexterous and agile in his duty as a young officer, was unassuming in carrying out his task.

He was exceptional among his peers and exhibited high leadership traits that earned him many awards and commendations culminating in the leadership position in FRSC on 23rd July, 2014 as the seventh Corps Marshal and the

first to be appointed from within the rank and file.

History was repeated as the former Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, handed over the mantle of leadership to another career Officer on the 25th July, 2022 on the approval of the President and Commander in Chief, Federal Republic of Nigeria, Muhammadu Buhari GCFR, appointing the Deputy Corps Marshals (DCM) Dauda Ali Biu as the Acting Corps Marshal of the Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC).

The handover ceremony was conducted on the 25th July, 2022 before the duo moved to the Old Parade ground for the final Pull Out ceremony. The out-gone Corps Marshal expressed his gratitude to God for making history to favour him. He equally thanked the Government and people of Nigeria for the rare opportunity given him to serve the country in this capacity.

He was especially thankful for the cooperation he enjoyed from the rank and file during his tenure. He implored the personnel to give same cooperation to his successor to make the Corps great and a world class organisation of enviable status. The handing over ceremony was witnessed by the Secretary to the Government of the Federal, Mr. Boss Mustapha, the Chairman Federal Road Safety Commission, Mallam Bukhari Bello, Esq, members of the Commission, the complete complement of the Management team and other invited guests/dignitaries. The Ag. Corps Marshal, Dauda Biu was personally appreciative to Almighty God for witnessing the day and expressed his gratitude to the President and Commander in Chief, Federal Republic of Nigeria for the trust reposed in him to lead the FRSC.

The Corps Marshal equally thanked the SGF, the Board Chairman and other Board Members for supporting his nomination and asked for the cooperation of all to take the Corps to the next level. He implored the Management team to also extend to him the same support given to his predecessor to enable him take the Corps to the desired height to become a World Class organisation.

The highpoint of the ceremony was the handing over of the FRSC flag and handover note which signified the change of command in the annals of the Federal Road Safety Corps.

The Acting Corps Marshal Dauda Ali Biu took over the leadership of the Corps on the 25th July, 2022 before he was confirmed as the eight (8) substantive Corps Marshal on Friday 30th December, 2022, and decorated with the rank of the Corps Marshal on Tuesday 3rd January, 2023 by the Secretary to the Government of the Federation.

Performance Review

2022 Corporate Strategic Goals

The 2022 Corporate Strategic Goals remained unique due to the accomplishment of the 15% reduction in road traffic crash fatality

This is attributed to the strategies put in place, as well as injection of new patrol vehicles, in addition to procurement of high capacity towing vehicles and ambulances across the country.

To enhance control and supervision, the Corps introduced body camera for realtime recording and reporting of operational activities.

The 2022 goals were reset to minimize the incidences of deaths and improve personnel capacity. Additionally, it was set to broaden stakeholders engagement, reposition the Corps processes and sustain safety programmes.

To build on the successes recorded in 2021, pragmatic steps were required by formations of the Corps to achieve targets in 2022 as data collection had expanded nationwide.

Presented below are the details of the corporate performance of the Corps as illustrated in tables and figures for better understanding.

Table 2 : Road Traffic Crash Update

ROAD TRAFFIC CRASH TREND

S/N	Quarters	2021 Actual	2022 Forecast	Target (Expected 15% reduction)	2022 Actual	Difference	Annual Forecast
1	Q1 JAN-MAR	3,301	3,437	2,922	3,345	-423	
2	Q2 APR-JUN	3,185	3,437	2,922	3,282	-360	
3	Q3 JUL-SEP	3,134	3,437	2,922	3,412	-490	-
4	OCT-DEC	3,407	3,437	2,922	3,616	-694	-
5	TOTAL	**13,027**	13,748	10,714	13,655	-2941	13,749 (Annual)

1 The Annual forecast was arrived at using regression analysis order 3 polynomial

2 Improved data collections from 2021-2022 due to presence of Corps stations offices nationwide.

Where are we? Annual 2022 (FATALITY)

S/N	Quarters	2021 Actual	2022 Forecast	Target (Expected 15% reduction)	2022 Actual	Difference	Annual Forecast
6	Q1 JAN-MAR	1,668	1,706	1,450	1,834	-469	
7	Q2 APR-JUN	1,453	1,706	1,450	1,538	-173	
8	Q3 JUL-SEP	1,432	1,706	1,450	1,476	-111	-
9	OCT-DEC	1,652	1,706	1,450	1,636	-186	-
10	**TOTAL**	6,205	6,824	5,800	6,484	-684	Annual Forecast 6,824

1 The Annual forecast was arrived at using regression analysis order 3 polynomial

2 Data collections from 2021-2022 due to presence of Corps station offices nationwide improved.

Source:FRSC

Table 3: Analysis of Road Traffic Crashes in Year 2022 (Jan - Dec)

MONTH (2022)	NO. OF RTC		NO. KILLED		FATAL CASES		FATALITY INDEX (NO. OF DEATH PER 100 RTC)		FATAL RATE (NO. OF FATAL CASES PER 100 RTC)		TOTAL RTC	TOTAL KILLED	TOTAL FATAL CASES
	DAY	NIGHT	DAY	NIGHT	DAY	NIGHT	DAY	NIGHT	DAY	NIGHT			
JANUARY	1028	260	445	173	240	88	43	67	23	34	1288	618	328
FEBRUARY	724	191	415	136	197	54	57	71	27	28	915	551	251
MARCH	902	240	524	141	237	83	58	59	26	35	1142	665	320
APRIL	880	251	493	103	237	68	56	41	27	27	1131	596	305
MAY	821	279	324	151	205	65	39	54	25	23	1100	475	270
JUNE	819	232	295	172	192	75	36	74	23	32	1051	467	267
JULY	849	283	322	190	169	78	38	67	20	28	1132	512	247
AUGUST	880	277	294	147	158	73	33	53	18	26	1157	441	231
SEPTEMBER	685	438	338	185	142	98	49	42	21	22	1123	523	240
OCTOBER	823	260	333	145	195	86	40	56	24	33	1083	478	281
NOVEMBER	902	260	413	158	208	77	46	61	23	30	1162	571	285
DECEMBER	1031	341	378	209	213	87	37	61	21	26	1372	587	300
TOTAL	10344	3312	4574	1910	2393	932	44	58	23	28	13656	6484	3325
%	76%	24%	71%	29%	72%	28%	43%	57%				47.5	24.3

Source:FRSC

Evaluation of the 2022 Annual Corporate Goals

Goals 1-3

Table 4 : Evaluation of the 2022 Corporate Goals

S/N	GOAL ONE (1)	ACTIVITIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR (KPI)	Responsibility Office (Data Source)	Level of Accomplishment [Performance (%)]	Performance Colour Code
1	**Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality**	Intensify effort to reduce speed driving and speed related fatalities.	Impact of Speed calming Zones on a monthly basis Latest Q1 2022.	OPS	80% completed	
2			Monthly collation of Speed Limiting Device Installation Report Q2 Q3 .	**OPS**	100% completed	
3			Monthly special Intervention patrol on SLD report latest Q1	**OPS**	75% completed	
4	**Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality**	Enforce compliance on the use of Safety Helmet among Motorcycle Riders and pillions.	a. Compiled level of RMH compliance by Q1- Q2. b. Compiled names of groups, union or sector reached by each Command by Q1. c. Monthly Report on the enforcement of RMH by Q1	OPS	100% done	
5		Heighten Enforcement on Use of phone while Driving (UPD).	a. Monthly TOWCO report by Q1- Q4. b. Monthly report of compiled violators subjected to emotional evaluation by Q1-Q4	**OPS**	100% done 100% done	

Source:FRSC

6	**Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality**	Enforce compliance on seat belts by all vehicle occupants, including child restraint.	a. Monthly report on Early morning Safety Cry by Q1- Q4 b. Extracted report from offenders/Offences monthly by Q1-Q4	OPS OPS	100% done 100% done	
7		Heighten Enforcement on Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol and Drugs (DUI).	Evidence of training across Commands by Q2	**OPS**	70% done	
8			Monthly report on the administration of breathalyzer and availability of same by Q1-Q4	**OPS**	100% done	
9	**Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality**	Increase Deployment of Emergency Response Teams.	a. Monthly report on Commands compliance and query for defaulters. By Q1- Q4. b. Quarterly reports on status of OPS/Rescue materials in field commands by Q1-Q4	OPS OPS	100% done 100% done	
10		Increase Medics and first Responders capacity.	a. Submission of report on organized workshop for Emergency Response Teams by Q2-Q3. b. Submission of report on organized workshop for community latest Q3	OPS OPS	70% done 75% done	
11	**Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality**		Use SLD portal for monitoring and observing the level of compliance Q4	CITO	92% done	
12		Create Safer Road Users by tackling behavioral risk factors in driving.	Record of propagation of information about National Traffic Radio during calls on inquiry and appreciation. Latest Q4, 2022	CITO	94% done	
13	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Improved post-crash care intervention.	Record of payment of all CUG lines latest Q4, 2022.	CITO	98% done	
14	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Create safer Road Users by tackling behavioural risk factors in driving.	Posting proposals forwarded to CM every Quarter. Publish postings as approved Quarterly Q1-Q4, 2022	AHR	100% completed	
15		Improve post Crash Intervention	Posting proposal forwarded to CM every Quarter. Published postings as approved Quarter Q1-Q4, 2022	AHR	100% completed	

Source:FRSC

16	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Identify and establish NCPCCI volunteers in Ten (10) critical corridors Corps-wide i.e. 2 corridors per Q1 and Q4,2 corridors per Q2, Q3 and Q4	Report of establishment of NCPCCI volunteers by the end of every Quarter in 2022 submitted to CM.	SDER	60% completed	
17		Special Marshal to conduct National patrol on the influence of Alcohol and Drugs in first and last week of every month.	Report forwarded to CM on completion of Patrol.	SDER	100% completed	
18	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	SDER Department to engage the Exco of NRSP in their first quarterly meeting, for more Road Safety interventions.	Invitation for meeting/minutes of meeting properly documented.	SDER	100% completed	
19		Identification and review of crash prone locations/ routes nationwide within Q1	Directives sent to field commands to identify and review crash prone areas/ routes within their jurisdiction. ii. Collation of reports from field Commands on going.	SDER	100% completed	
20	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Engagement with stakeholders, provision of warning signs at crash prone locations/routes within Q2.	.Letter sent to CM for approval to engage stakeholders to provide warning signs at crash prone locations/routes Latest Q2 2022.	SDER	35% completed	
21		Special Marshal unit to conduct National Patrol, focus on Use of phone while driving (UPD) in Q2	Report of National Patrol forwarded to CM by end of first week in Q3.	SDER	75% completed	
22	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Collaborate with NRSP for Production of ten (10)minutes documentary on the activities of NCPCCI by Q2 and GRSP	Evidence of collaboration with NRSP& GRSP submitted to CM by first week of Q3	SDER	95% completed	

Source:FRSC

23		Training/retraining of existing first responders in 2nd and 3rd Quarter of 2022.	NCPCCI Report of retraining and kitting of existing NCPCCI volunteers submitted to CM by first week of Q4.	SDER	70% completed	
24	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Collaborate with Telecom service providers and other stakeholders to sponsor Campaigns on fatigue and distracted driving twice a year.	I. Evidence of each engagement submitted to CM a week after the engagement.	SDER	70% completed	
25		Engage the Leadership of corporate brands and Special Marshals to provide: a. Radar guns b. Body cameras c. Rescue Materials (hospital consumables) (Q2-Q4).	Letter sent to CM for approval to engage the leadership of corporate brands and Special Marshals	SDER	50% completed	
26	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Create Safer Road Users by tackling behavioral Risk factors in driving.	TOU report end of every Quarter Q1-Q4 2022.	TRG	100% Completed	
27			Train the trainer workshop for the Sector & Unit Commands. report every Quarter Q1- Q4	TRG	0% Completed	
28	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Create Safer Road Users by tackling behavioral Risk factors in driving.	Quarterly report of School visitation Q1-Q4, 2022.	TRG	100% Completed	

Source:FRSC

29			Drivers Training of MDAs and Corporate organizations Quarterly report to CM. Q1-Q4, 2022.	TRG	80% Completed	
30	Accomplishd 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Improve Post Crash Intervention	Training of Rescue Teams from Field Commands (Zonal, Sector Unit, Zebra, Outposts) . report forwarded to CM latest End of every Quarter, Q1-Q4 2022.	TRG	45% completed	
31			Organize training for first responders in collaboration with SDER and CMRS. 4 no report every Quarter Q1-Q4.	TRG	40% completed	
32	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Increase Deployment of Emergency Response	Teams forward proposal on the establishment of additional Zebra points at black spots to Corps Marshal by 30th June, 2022	CMRS	100% completed	
33		Increase Access to Emergency care through RTC Clinics	Forward proposal on the establishment of RTC Clinic in each of the geopolitical zones to Corps Marshal by 30th June, 2022	CMRS	100% completed	
34		Improve Medics and First Responders' capacity	Forward Report of Quarterly Capacity Building for Zebra Heads to Corps Marshal within a week of the training by 30th June, 2022.	CMRS	100% completed	
35	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Create Safer Road Users by tackling behavioural Risk factors in driving.	Record of prosecution of road traffic offenders kept.	CLA	100% Completed	
36	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Intensify effort to reduce speed driving and speed related fatalities.	Report of the inferential study forwarded to CM by last week of Q2, 2022.	PRS	100% completed	
37		A proposal to investigate the response time to road traffic crashes and logistics capacity of Zebras in the FCT.	Proposal was submitted to CM last week of April, 2022 latest Q1, 2022. -	PRS	The proposal has been approved by CM .awaited payment (65%)	

Source:FRSC

38		A. proposal on a pilot survey to assess the level of compliance on 30km/hr in line with UN Street for life within urban communities in 5 selected cities in Nigeria.	Survey findings and proposal report to be submitted by last week of May, 2022 and last week of 3rd quarter.	PRS	Proposal has been approved. The report will be submitted last week of 3rd quarter (50%).	
39	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality		Follow-up Establishment of e-library in FRSC HQ and Training Institutions	PRS	The report for establishment of Libraries in FRSC Commands corps wide has been forwarded to CM (50%)	
40		Proposal for Deployment of Google forms and Micro-soft Power-BI for improved data	The report of the proposal was submitted to CM in 2nd quarter	PRS	Proposal forwarded to CM has been minuted to CITO for review 100%	
41	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality		Intensify effort to reduce speed driving and speed related fatalities. Report of marketing drives of the Signage plant latest Q4 2022.	MVA	A circular was sent to all Sector Commanders from DCM MVA directing them to engage their State Ministry of Works, Construction Companies, Estate Developers, Petrol Stations and other stakeholders (100%)	
42			No of signs produced latest Q4.	MVA	A total of three hundred and ninety-six (396) signs were produced (100%)	
43	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Heighten Enforcement on Use of Phone While Driving (UPD).	Weekly, Monthly and Quarterly reports submitted. Latest Q42022.	MVA	12 weeks, 3 months and quarterly reports on applicants education by DLCs were forwarded. (100%)	
44	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Ensure 20% increase in registration of new Fleet Operators over the 2021 benchmark	Minimum of 72 new fleet operators registered in the year as against 60 in 2021. report forwarded to CM Quarterly Q1-Q42022. -	CTSO	100%	

Source:FRSC

45		Inspection and Verification of Installed Speed Limit Device by major Fleet Operators.	Report of Monthly verification of installed SLDs by passenger/carrying fleet operators at the parks and inspection of major Haulage operators' compliance with SLD installation during the certification of their vehicles. Report forwarded to CM Quarterly Q1-Q42022.	CTSO	100%	
46	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Carry out quarterly Public enlightenmen t programme on the five key behavioural factors and RTSSS issues in general through the National Traffic Radio.	Bi-annual liaison with Traffic Radio for educating the motoring public on the 5 key factors and RTSSS related issues. Report forwarded to CMBi - 2-4 2022	CTSO PRS	100% Completed	
47		Carry-out twelve Advocacy visits at motor parks and major fleet operators to sensitize them 5(RBF)/RTSSS.	Report of 12 Monthly advocacy visits by TSOs to motor parks and major fleet operators forwarded to CM Quarterly Q1-Q4 2022	CTSO	100%	
48	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Intensify efforts to reduce speed driving and speed related fatalities	Enhance Public Education /Enlightenment through Motor Park Rallies, Use of Traffic Radio, and ensure increased listener ship through Publicity of the radio station and design handbills/stickers to convey these messages to targeted audience. Q1-Q2 2022.	CPEO	12 rallies carried out 72 Pidgin programs 72 Hausa PE programs 84 Yoruba PE programs 84 Igbo PE programs 4th Q Traffic updates: 4831 100% Completed	
49		Ensure compliance on use of Safety Helmet among Motorcycle Riders and Pillions	Carry out church/mosque advocacy campaigns and rallies with acomoran at satellite towns around the FCT to ensure visible behavioral change amongst riders and design handbills/stickers. Latest Q1-Q3 2022	CPEO	4 mosque advocacy campaigns 6 church advocacy campaigns. 100% done	
50	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Heighten Enforcement in use of phone while driving.	Production of fliers and stickers, and distribution of same to road users. Placement of adverts in special focus magazines, and use of radio stations, television animations to educate road users . Q1-Q4 2022.	CPEO	Using NTR production room, CPEO developed jingles in different languages on various road safety tips. 100% 7200 handbills distributed within the period under review. 60%	

Source:FRSC

51	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Enforce compliance on use of seat belts by all vehicle occupants including child restraint.	Production of fliers, stickers, and distribution of same to road users. Placement of adverts in special focus magazines, and use of radio stations, television animations and the Social Media to educate road users	CPEO	2600 handbills distributed for public enlightenment purposes. (100 copies for each advocacy twice in a month plus weekly motor park rally totalling 10 programs monthly. 83%	
52	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Heighten Enforcement on Driving Under the influence of alcohol and drugs	Production of fliers and stickers, and distribution of same to road users. Organize special rallies in Motor parks to ensure behavioral change. Engage religious leaders through advocacy visits to educate their congregations on the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs. Carry out school advocacy programmes to educate children on the dangers of use of alcohol and/or drugs while driving.	CPEO	Sallah mega rally was carried out on the 11th and 12th of July 2022. 100% 6 church advocacies carried out. 100% Carried out 5 school advocacies. 67% Handbills were produced and shared as appropriate. 100%	
53	.Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	.Intensify effort to reduce speed driving and speed related fatalities.	Forwarding of report of inspection and certification two weeks after the completion of exercise. Q1-Q4 2022.	COSEN	75%	
54			Training of cadets on Installation, compliance monitoring and enforcement of SLD in vehicles at Academy, and Training School.	COSEN	100% Completed	
55	Accomplished 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Intensify effort to reduce speed driving and speed related fatalities	Report of investigation to be forwarded within one week after 30 days of Hospital follow up . Q1-Q4.	COSEN	65% Done	
56		Increase Deployment of Emergency Response Teams	Memo to be sent to CMRS and field Commands by end of first quarter. Q1 2022. -	COSEN	80% Done	

Source:FRSC

57	Accomplish 15% reduction in Road Traffic Crash Fatality	Invite businesses and industries of all sizes and sectors to the attainment of the road safety targets for Nigeria.	Forwarding of report of meeting carried out two weeks after the meeting/screening.	COSEN	80% done	
58	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Invite businesses and industries of all sizes and sectors to contribute to the attainment of the road safety targets for Nigeria.	a. Weekly reports of engagement with technical partners by Q4. b. Report of maintenance and replacement of equipment BY Q4. c. Number of equipment replaced by Q4 2022. d. Report of training of staff by Q4 2022. e. Report of discussion with SW global by Q4 2022	MVA MVA MVA MVA MVA	Several meetings were held on monthly basis within the 4th Quarter of 2022 One hundred and fifty (150) DLC Hardware complaints were resolved in the 4th quarter Virtual meeting with DCM MVA and all heads of drivers licence centres nationwide was held on 9th November, 2022 (100%)	
59	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Invite businesses and industries of all sizes and sectors to contribute to the attainment of the road safety targets for Nigeria	f. Report of new technologies deployed by Q4 2022. g. Report of meeting with state MLAs by Q4 2022. h. Daily/weekly/monthly reports of data uploaded by Q1 2022.	MVA MVA	Mabushi and Bida DLCs Biometric Systems were upgraded Meeting held on 29-30 March, 2022. One hundred and ninety-one thousand, eight hundred and fifty-six thousand (191,856) vehicle information were uploaded into the NVIS Database. (100%)	
60	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Institute a continuous Impact Assessment System in the Corps to provide partners with feedback on values added	a. Develop an agreed standard by Q1 2022. b. Report of approved specification by Q1 2022. c. Output of critical Materials supplied by Q1 2022.	MVA MVA MVA	ONGOING	
61	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Collaboration with the Ministry of Health to explore the numerous funding platforms for Road Safety by WHO	Report identified alternative funding sources and forward to Corps Marshal by first week of July	CMRS	100% Completed	
62	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention	Organize twenty (20) interfaces with Transport Unions and relevant Agencies e.g Nigeria Shippers Council, NPA, and Ministry of Transport on Trade Facilitation	Report forwarded to CM Quarterly Q1-Q4 2022.	CTSO	100% Completed	

Source:FRSC

63	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Ensure establishment of functional state road safety management agencies and SARSAC in all states.	a. Progress report on status of SARSAC latest Q2. b. Successful participation in Osun and Ekiti States Government election. FRSC personnel on election duty (Osun and Ekiti State).	OPS	70% done	
64		Institute a Continuous impact Assessment system in the Corps to provide partners with feedback on value added.	Quarterly report using a template to be developed on the impact assessment of donation. By Q1-Q4	OPS	70%	
65	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Engage the World Bank and WHO on second level corridor intervention.	NACRIS portal is up and running with clean data capture latest Q4 2022.	CITO	72% done	
66	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Intensify the engagement of government at all levels, Corporate Organizations and Individuals in the country in road safety management.	Data is up and running for proper utilization latest Q4.	CITO	60% Done	
67	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention	Intensify the engagement of government at all levels, corporate organizations and individuals in the country in Road Safety Management	Quarterly report of meeting with the PFAs will be forwarded to CM on or before second week of the succeeding Quarter. Q1-Q4 2022.	AHR	75% Done	
68	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention	To explore the various mechanisms within the UN Systems for accessing opportunities in the UNRSTF.	Sourcing for trainers. Approach the UNRSTF. Secure internal training for Consultants latest end of every Quarter Q1-Q4.	TRG	100% Done	
69		Intensify the Partnership platform of the GRSP and NRSP for effective road safety intervention	Evidence of collaboration twice in a year. First Report ready at half year Q1-Q2 and second report by end of Q3-Q4 2022.	TRG	100% Done	

Source:FRSC

70	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Intensify the engagement of government of all Organizations and Individuals in the Country in Road Safety Management	Initiate the "Ball-4-Safety" Programme to educate primary School children on key Road Safety tips and report forwarded to CM every Quarter Q1 2022.	TRG	100% done	
71			Train the State Transport Management Agencies. Report forwarded to CM from Q1-Q4 2022.	TRG	100%	
72	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	To create an impact assessment model in the Corps for sustaining established partnerships and interventions.	Plan training for PRS and M&E Officers Corps-wide on impact assessment modeling and statistical analysis. Report forwarded to CM latest Q2 2022	TRG	100% done	
73	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Collaborate with the Ministry of Health to explore the numerous funding platforms for road safety by WHO.	Forwarding Memorandum prepared in conjunction with CMRO and other relevant offices to CM by end of October, 2022. Q1-Q4	PRS	100% Done	
74		Re-engage the GRSP to resuscitate the areas of sustainable mutual collaboration	List of relevant international road safety programmes forwarded to CM by last week of March 2022. Q1	PRS	100% Done	
75	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention	Ensure establishment of functional state road safety management agencies and SARSAC in all states latest ending of Q2.	A copy of request for CM's approval to CITO to reactivate the link and populate with upcoming events of the Corps within second quarter, 2022.	PRS	100% Done	
76		Fully explore and take advantage of the existing relationship between the Corps and UNECA / UNECE on accessing funds for Road Safety programmes available in the UNRSTF	Report of efforts on partnership improvements for each of the key programmes forwarded to CM second week after the programmes. Q1-Q4. -	TRG	50% Done	

Source:FRSC

77	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Identify and Connect with Sub Sahara African Transport Policies (SSATP) to support and enhance the current road safety leadership within the system	Identify international magazines of reputable standards and engage them for advertisement of the Corps current policies as it impacts on safety and Public Transportation. Latest Q3 2022.	CPEO	100% done	
78	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Invite Businesses and Industries of all sizes and sectors to contribute to the attainment of road safety targets for Nigeria	CPEO will ensure periodic Public Education organized specially for its stakeholders, and continually use the NTR to get stakeholders buy in and contributions	CPEO	Carry out weekly sensitization programs with stakeholders on NTR. (84 Collaborations carried out) 88%	
79	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Engage the leadership of top Corporate Brands in the Country on specific areas of road safety interventions and supports.	Organize advocacy visits and Courtesy Calls to discuss possible sponsorship of special intervention campaigns/Programmes. Q1-Q4 2022	CPEO	CPEO engaged the management of FCCPC at a stakeholders meeting with the aim of improving the existing collaboration 100%	
80		Institute continuous Impact assessment Systems in the Corps to provide partners with feedback on values added	CPEO will continue to analyze and monitor all PE programs and Offenders educated nationwide through its available platforms to enable it assess the impact of all PE activities which will allow it proffer feedbacks to management . Q1-Q4 2022.	CPEO	100% Completed	
81	Enhance Road Safety partnership for Innovative Intervention.	Institute continuous impact assessment in the Corps to provide partners with the feedback on value added.	Report of the activities carried out after two weeks. Q1-Q4 2022.	COSEN	COSEN in Collaboration with PRS is developing model for establishment of nRAP. 50%	
82	Consolidate on the Road traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation.	Sustain collaboration with stakeholders for effective data harvest.	a. Report on creation of the BIS on NDL platform by - Q1 2022. b. Weekly/Monthly reports generated from the portal by Q1 2022.	MVA MVA	Have been trained on BIS. Ongoing	

Source:FRSC

83	Consolidate on the Road traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation.	Organize 2022 Annual Safety Managers Retreat.	Organize Annual Safety Managers Retreat by first quarter 2022	CTSO	100% done	
84		Full implementation of MoUs with Major fleet operators	Quarterly review meetings with major fleet operators on the full implementation of the MoUs.	CTSO	100% Completed	
85	Consolidate on the Road traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation.	Efficient Staff Deployment for effective Data Collation.	Free safety vehicle checks Report (Quarterly).	OPS	100% Completed	
86		Sustain collaboration with sister agencies	Report on the outcome of collaboration on a Monthly basis.	OPS	100% Completed	
87	Consolidate on the Road traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation	Enhance capacity for effective data collation.	Comprehensive quarterly report of profiled personnel from data base. Quarterly Q1-Q4 2022.	AHR	100% Completed	
88	Consolidate on the Road traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation	Enhance Capacity for effective data collation	Vulnerability and assessment report and penetration test report latest Q4 2022.	CITO	90% Completed	
89	Consolidate on the Road traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation.	Enhance capacity for effective data collation.	Workshop for all Training Officers of Zonal and Sector Commands on collation, compilation and analysis of data on trainees and graduated prospective drivers in driving schools. Report forwarded to CM Latest Q2 2022.	TRG	50% Done	
90			Retraining of all Data Information Officers (DIOs), Station Officers and Assistants in collaboration with PRS and OPS respectively. Report forwarded to CM Latest Q3 2022.	TRG	50% Done	

Source:FRSC

91	Consolidate on the Road traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation.	Activate the 2nd Phase of Road Traffic Crash Data Management System (RTCDMS	Report of NACRIS meeting submitted by 3rd week of the succeeding quarter. Q1-Q4.	PRS	Courtesy call was paid to the late Statistician General of the Federation (50%)	
92		Full implementation of MoUs with Major fleet operators	Production of quarterly FRSC Statistical Digest to be uploaded second month of the Succeeding quarter	PRS	The Q1 Digest is Published in FRSC Portal while Q2 is ongoing (50%)	
93	Consolidate on the Road traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation.	Activate the 2nd phase of Road Traffic Crash Data Management System.	CPEO will publish periodically road traffic data that is suitable, as well as relevant for public information.	CPEO	100% Completed	
94	Consolidate on the Road traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation.	Establishment of a functional and reliable Road Safety Observatory	Collate and maintain records of all FRSC Public enlightenment activities and Offenders educated data	CPEO	Quarterly report of offenders educated forwarded to CM Quarterly report of PE activities forwarded to CM. 100% done	
95	Consolidate on the Road traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation	Activate the 2nd phase of Road Traffic Crash Data Management System (RTCDMS).	COSEN Weekly RTC analysis presented to Management. Q1-Q4 2022.	COSEN	Ongoing 80%	
96	Consolidate on the Road traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation.	Efficient Staff deployment for effective data collation.	Report to be forwarded two weeks after completion of training. Q1-Q4 2022 -	COSEN	Ongoing 80%	
97		Establishment of functional and reliable road safety observatory.	Weekly analyzed RTC report presented to management. Q1-Q4 2022.	COSEN	Ongoing 70%	
98	Consolidate on the Road traffic Data System for Improved Road Safety Policy Formulation.	Sustain collaboration with stakeholders for effective data harvest.	Forwarding of weekly collation and analysis of SLD installed in vehicles to management. Q1-Q4 2022.	COSEN	Ongoing 70%	

Source:FRSC

FRSC Personnel Strength and Analysis

FRSC Administration

FRSC administration is top-notch in delivering its mandate in general administration of staff, in terms of deployment, recruitment, welfare and custody of staff records ,amongst others.

In 2022, the Corps increased its manpower strength with the deployment of 2,210 newly recruited Officers and Marshals. This was to boost the operational capacity and administrative strength of the Corps. With the additional personnel engagement, FRSC visibility and coverage has been enhanced.

Current Manpower Strength

With the 2021/2022 staff recruitment and deployment into various Commands and formations, the FRSC workforce increased significantly. This includes the Special Marshals and Road Safety Club members spread across all formations of the Corps.

The Regular Marshals

Presently, the number of Regular Marshals who are the uniformed and remunerated arm of the Corps is a total of **24,167,** consisting of **8,022** Officers and **16,145** Marshals.

The Special Marshals

The volunteer arm of the the FRSC, known as the Special Marshals, are the non-remunerated arm of the FRSC, but consist of notable personalities drawn from all walks of life who have volunteered to render free services to the nation. This group of personality who equally have powers to enforce traffic laws like the regular Marshals increased numerically to 13, 583.

The Road Safety Clubs

The Road Safety Club (RSC) is the third arm of the Corps consisting of members who are pupils in primary and secondary schools, across the country. Participants of the one-year National Youth Service Scheme whose community Development Service (CDS) focus on road safety activities are also road safety club members. Presently, there are 17,832 Road Safety Club members in the country.

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Table 6: FRSC Staff Strength

S/no	Officers	Number	Marshals	Number	Category	Numbers
1.	CM	1	MIs	4,300	Special Marshals	13, 583
2.	DCM	6	RMAs	11,845	Road Safety Club	17, 832
3.	ACM–ARC	8,015				
	Total	**8,022**		**16, 145**		
	24,167				31,415	
Grand Total 55,582						

Source:FRSC

Terminated and Dismissed Staff

The FRSC Board approved the termination of one (1) Officer and three(3) Marshals within the year under reveiew. Four (4) Officers and four Marshals were also dismissed. The offences included patrol and gross misconducts, indiscipline, assault, stealing, amongst others.

Retirement

In 2022, ninety eight (98) Officers retired at the attainment of the mandatory retirement age or length of service.

This comprised one (1) Corps Marshal (CM), eight (8) Deputy Corps Marshals (DCM), five (5) Assistant Corps Marshals (ACM) and sixteen (16) Corps Commanders (CC). Others were twenty four (24) Deputy Corps Commanders (DCC), twenty-three (23) Assistant Corps Commanders (ACC), ten (10) Chief Route Commanders (CRC), Six (6) Superintendent Route Commanders (SRC), two (2) Route Commanders, two (2) Deputy Route Commanders (DRC) and One (1) Assistant Route Commander (ARC). Also, in 2022, a total of thirty five (35) Marshals retired.

Deaths

The Corps suffered a total loss of seventeen (17) officers in 2022, with the death of one (1) Corps Commander (CC), One (1) Deputy Corps Commander (DCC) and two (2) Assistant Corps Commanders. Others were One (1) Chief Route Commander (CRC), three (3) Superintendent Route Commanders (SRC) and six (6) Assistant Route Commanders. There were also forty one Marshals that died in 2022.

Details are presented in the tables below:

Table 7: Showing Retired, Deceased, Terminated, Dismissed and Resigned Officers

	Officers (CM -ARC)												
S/N	**SUBJECT**	**RANK**											**NUMBER**
(a)	(b)	CM	DCM	ACM	CC	DCC	ACC	CRC	SRC	RC	DRC	ARC	
1	Retired staff	1	8	5	16	24	23	10	6	2	2	1	98
2	Deceased staff	-	-	-	1	1	2	1	3	3	-	6	17
3	Terminated staff	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1		1
4	Dismissed staff	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	1	4
5	Resigned staff	-	-	-	-	-	3	1	9	9	5	5	32
6	On-going resignation	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	7	21	7	13	50
Total													**202**

Source: FRSC

Table 8: Number of Retired, Deceased, Terminated Dismissed and Resigned Marshals in 2022

	Marshal Inspectors (MIs)									
S/N	**SUBJECT**	**RANK**								**NUMBER**
		CI	DCI	ACI	PMI	SMI	MI-I	MI- II	MI- III	
1	Retired staff	12	7	5	4	7				35
2	Deceased staff	3	8	4	6	8	6	4	2	41
3	Terminated staff							2	1	3
4	Dismissed staff					2	1	1		4
5	Resigned staff			1	2	2	1	2		11
	Total cases	15	15	10	12	19	8	9	3	98

Source: FRSC

Con't: Number of Retired, Deceased, Terminated, Dismissed and Resigned Marshals in 2022

Road Marshal Assistants (RMAs)										
		CRMA	DCRMA	SRMA	RMAI	RMAII	RMAIII			
6	Retired staff	28	5	1	1					35
7	Deceased staff	34	9	16	15	17	3			94
8	Terminated staff		1	2	1					4
9	Dismissed staff	1		5	15	15	5			41
	Total cases	63	15	24	32	32	8			174

TOTAL ANALYSIS					
Total Marshal Inspectors (MIs) RoadMarshal Assistants (RMAs)		**Marshal Inspectors (MIs)**	**Road Marshal Assistants (RMAs)**		
				SubTotal	**Grand Total**
12	Retired staff	35	35	70	**268**
13	Deceased staff	41	94	135	
14	Terminated staff	3	4	7	
15	Dismissed staff	4	41	45	
16	Resigned staff	11		11	
17		N/A		N/A	

Disciplinary Award

The table presented below shows the outcome of disciplinary cases for Officers and Marshals in year 2022.

The cases tried and concluded have the following recommendations: termination of appointment, suspension, dismissal from service, interdiction, reduction in rank, among others.

Table 9: Other Disciplinary Awards

S/N	Staff		
1	Dismissal From Service	Officers	6
		Marshals	47
2	Termination of Appointment	Officers	3
		Marshals	6
3	Suspension From Service	Officer	-
		Marshals	-
4	Interdiction	Officers	2
		Marshals	4
5	Reduction In Rank	Officers	4
		Marshals	11
6	Loss Of Seniority	Officers	14
		Marshals	24
7	Major Entry	Officers	23
		Marshals	31
8	Minor Entry	Officers	1
		Marshals	-
9	Severe Reprimand	Officers	38
		Marshals	146
10	Reprimand	Officers	1
		Marshals	12
11	Warning	Officers	46
		Marshals	49
12	Discharge And Acquittal	Officers	77
		Marshals	110
13	Discharge	Officers	4
		Marshals	7
14	Reinstatement	Officers	3
		Marshals	12

Source: FRSC

Promotion

The Federal Road Safety Corps reward system hinges on a recompense programme. One of the means of doing this is the annual elevation of deserving personnel. The promotion exercise serves as a reward mantra to fulfil the management mantra to deserving personnel.

The 2022 promotion exercise was conducted among the rank and file with a well packaged two weeks academic refresher programme at the FRSC Academy Udi, Enugu State and the two (2) Training Institutions located at Rock Havens, Jos, Plateau state and Owa Alero, Delta state.

The exercise took the personnel through the following processes:

a. Computer based examination,
b. Oral Interview,
c. APER rating ,
d. Physical exercise and
e. Seniority.

A total of seven thousand, one hundred and nine (7,109) staff were promoted comprising of One thousand one hundred and nine (1,109) Officers and six thousand (6,000) Marshals. This included One (1) Corps Marshal, two (2) Deputy Corps Marshals(DCM), three (3) Assistant Corps Marshals(ACM), twenty-seven (27) Corps Commanders(CC), Sixty-two (62) Deputy Corps Commanders (DCC), fifty-four (54) Assistant Corps Commanders (ACC), One hundred and thirty one (131) Chief Route Commanders (CRC), four hundred and twenty (420) Superintendent Route Commanders (SRC), three hundred and fifteen (315) Route Commanders (RC), Ninety four (94) Deputy Route Commanders (DRC).

The breakdown is presented in table 10 below:

DCM Efosa Osawe, fdc, and DCM SA Ajenge, mni being decorated with their new ranks

Table 10 : Promoted Officers and Marshals in 2022

OFFICERS (CM -ARC)										
RANK										TOTAL
CM	DCM	ACM	CC	DCC	ACC	CRC	SRC	RC	DRC	
1	2	3	27	62	54	131	420	315	94	1,109
MARSHAL INSPECTOR (CI-MI-III)										
CI	DCI	ACI	PMI	SMI	MI-I	MI- II	MI- III			
41	49	86	290	333	143	13				955
MARSHAL ASSISTANT (CRMA-RMAIII)										
CRMA	DCRMA	SRMA	RMAI	RMAII	RMAIII					
150	882	1261	237	681						5345
Total										**7,109**

Source: FRSC

Operations Matters

FRSC Field Command Structure

FRSC operates a command and control structure across the country. The FRSC field Command structure follows a six level operational system, namely; the Zone, Sector, Corridor, Unit, Outpost commands and Station offices.

Federal Road Safety Corps comprises twelve (12) Commands, thirty seven (37) Sector Commands, two hundred and thirty four (234) Unit Commands, seventy four (74) Outpost Commands and five hundred and seventy (570) Station offices.

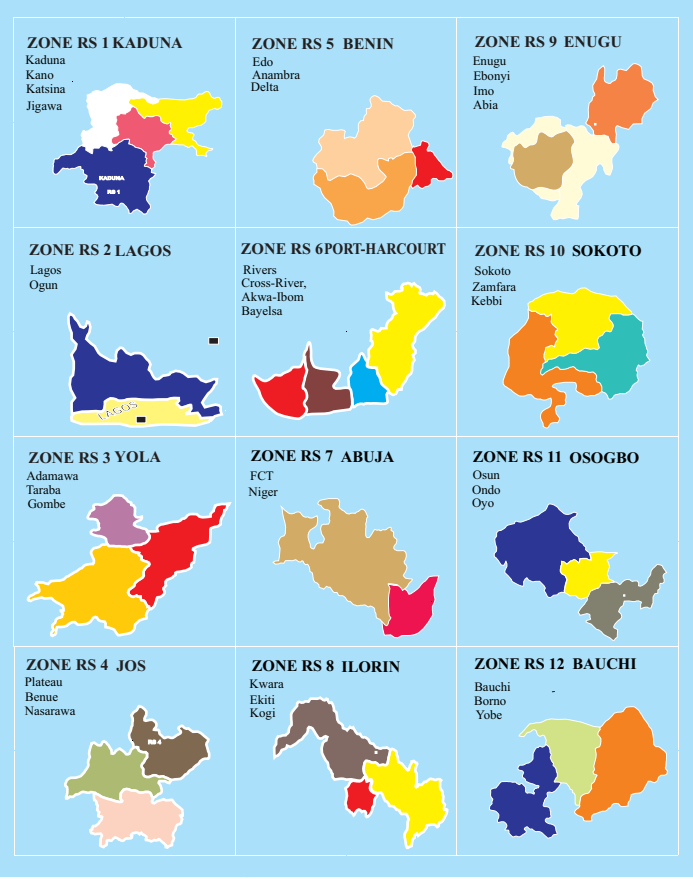
Beside the above, the following formations are located in the field Commands and operate in synergy with the Commands close to them. These are Emergency Ambulance Service Scheme (EASS) known as Zebra (51), Road Side Clinics (29) and Staff Clinics (25).

Each State is administered by a Sector Command, while the Zone superintends over two or more Sector Commands. The Zone carries out functions such as operational orders, administrative matters, discipline and other issues relating to general administrations.

The Corridor Command is novel and established to improve the Corps visibility in areas prone to road traffic crashes.

The Unit Command is the next level in hierarchy and complements the functions of the Sector Command.

Table 11: Zonal Command Components



Source: FRSC

Operations

Some FRSC Operational vehicles

The foremost function of the Corps is to make the highway safe for motorists and other road users. This is the first in a series of the Corps mandates as enshrined in the FRSC establishment Act 2007. The Operations Department of the Corps interfaces with the public and is also responsible for carrying out these functions as prescribed in the Act.

Other functions of the FRSC Establishment Act 2007 include:

a. Making the highway safe for motorists and other road users:
b. 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
c. Educating motorists and members of the public on the importance of discipline on the highway.

The Corps' operations is aimed at addressing the ever challenging road traffic crashes and fatality as prescribed in the FRSC statutory functions in making the road safe for motorists.

To be ahead of the road traffic mishaps, the Corps developed various operational strategies in addressing these issues in infrastructural development and operational initiatives. In 2022, the projection of the Corps was to accomplish 15% reduction in road traffic crash fatality, enhance road safety partnership for innovative intervention and consolidate on the road traffic data system for improved road safety policy formulation.

These set targets were the thrust of the operational compass with a view to synergizing with stakeholders, particularly the Military, Police, State Traffic Agencies and others to reverse the road traffic crash occurrences.

The operations of the FRSC was boosted with additional 180 patrol vehicles and heavy duty tow trucks to clear obstructions and patrol the nation's highways, most especially in areas where the visibility of the Corps is limited. This actions translate to effective visibility in the operations of the Corps, timely arrival at crash scenes and prompt removal of obstructions from the highways.

To reinvigorate patrol operations as projected in the 2022 Corporate Strategic goals, the Corps expanded the operational base by establishing new Unit Commands and additional Outposts to improve on the arrival time at the scene of crashes.

Besides the acquisition of additional operational vehicles, the FRSC consolidated on the gain recorded in the Drivers License scheme, with the Driving School Standardization Programme (DSSP) aimed at eliminating unorthodox practices in drivers license acquisition.

This has greatly enhanced the proficiency of drivers on the highways, reduced the incidence of incompetent drivers and eliminated racketeering among law enforcement agents and cohorts.

The gain recorded for the Station Offices created in 2021 is unprecedented as the Corps is able to cover all local government areas in the country except the riverine areas where there are no roads. This initiative has greatly improved the data collection for policy formulations and more stakeholders have been drawn to the road safety platform.

The Corps remains the first uniformed organisation to embrace technology for its operations in Nigeria, such as the body cameras for its operatives. The newly inaugurated Field Operations Monitoring Control Centre has lived up to its expectations, as feedback on patrol incidences have been on realtime. This has further given the Management the resolve to extend the services to other sector Commands in Nigeria.

The investment of the Corps in manpower development is unequalled as more patrol personnel were trained both locally and internationally. This has greatly impacted in the patrol personnel approach to road users and drivers especially.

Command Expansion

Road Safety programmes are precipitated on continuous improvement in its process to place Nigeria with the global status of being among the twenty safest countries in the world.

This is premised on improving its visibility on every road in Nigeria. Besides the creation of station offices in all the local government headquarters in the country, 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 its corporate strategy sessions resolved to expand its operational base by creating new Unit Commands to enhance visibility of the Corps.

Additional efforts are being made by the Management to create new Unit Commands and Outposts on corridors that are susceptible to road traffic crashes in Nigeria.

This is to sustain the gains recorded in the actualization of the 2021 Corporate Strategy Goals and move beyond the 2022 targets with the aim to mitigate road traffic crashes and eliminate avoidable loss of lives on Nigerian roads.

In 2022, twelve (12) Outposts were upgraded to Units and additional sixteen (16) Outpost Commands created in the country. The Unit and Outpost Commands newly established in 2022 are presented below:

Table 12: Unit Commands Established in 2022

1.	RS11.26	Mar -22	Okitipupa Unit Command
2.	RS7.113	7/1/2022 Upgraded	Mpape Unit Command
3.	RS7.114	Jul, 2022 Upgraded	Bwari Unit Command
4	RS3.33	Aug, 2022	Takum Unit Command
5	RS1.113	Upgraded Oct,2022	Zhipe Unit Command
6.	RS1.114	Upgraded Oct, 2022	Rigasa Unit Command
7.	RS1.29	Upgraded Oct,2022	Kano Municipal Unit Command
8.	RS2.113	Upgraded Oct, 2022	Ikotun Unit Command
9	RS2.211	Upgraded Oct,2022	Ilaro Unit Command
10.	RS5.18	Upgraded Oct, 2022	Abudu Unit Command
11.	RS8.25	Upgraded Oct, 2022	Obadore Unit Command
12.	RS11.18	Upgraded Oct, 2022	Apomu Unit Command

Source: FRSC

Table 13: Outpost Commands Established in 2022

1.	RS11.23B	Apr, 2022	Oke Agbe
2.	RS11.16A	Jun, 2022	Apomu
3.	RS2.28B	Jul -22	Imeko
4.	RS7.1B	Jul -22	Life Camp
5.	RS7.19B	Jul -22	Kubwa
6.	RS1.13A	13 OCT, 2022	Kofar Doka, Zaria
7.	RS11.32A	Nov, 2022	Ibadan Old Toll Gate
8.	RS2.23B	Nov, 2022	Kara Opic
9.	RS2.23C	Nov, 2022	New Millenium
10.	RS2.25A	Nov, 2022	Interchange
11.	RS2.24A	Nov, 2022	Sapade
12.	RS2.29A	Nov, 2022	Quarry
13.	RS1.19C	Nov, 2022	Azara
14.	RS1.19D	Nov, 2022	Dan Baki
15.	RS1.19E	Nov, 2022	Gidan Makeri
16.	RS1.1D	Nov, 2022	Gonin Gora

Source: FRSC

Zonal Commands' Reports

The Zonal Command is the third in the FRSC hierarchy and highest level of administration in the field Command. The Zone is responsible for command administration, operational and other strategic duties. Each Zone supervises two or more Sector Commands, Unit and Outpost Commands. It interfaces with the Corridor Commands and Station Offices where necessary.

The field Command in 2022 had some watershed activities as the Corps witnessed leadership transition of its top echelon, general administration and changes in field Command as a result of retirement of some Commanding Officers.

The year witnessed the transition of the leadership of the Corps from the erstwhile Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi to the then Deputy Corps Marshal, Finance and Accounts, Dauda Ali Biu in acting capacity. This event was historic in the annals of the Corps. The occasion marked a turning point in the history of FRSC. The handing over was a paradigm shift in the agelong practice where non-career officers are appointed as Corps Marshal.

The highpoint of the year was the appointment of DCM Dauda Biu as acting Corps Marshal by the President Mohammadu Buhari and subsequent confirmation of the appointment on 30th December, 2022, culminating in his decoration as the substantive Corps Marshal of the Federal Road Safety Corps and subsequently decorated on Tuesday, 3rd January, 2023 as the eighth Corps Marshal in the history of the Corps.

Other events that characterized the 2022 landscape were promotions, redeployments, and retirements of senior Management staff, amongst others. Besides the appointment of the new Corps Marshal, the year witnessed the retirement of top Management staff like Deputy Corps Marshal, Administration and Human Resources, DCM Igbireh Ojeme Ewhrudjakpor, fdc, NPOM, who was pulled out at the attainment of sixty (60) years of age with a complement of the mandatory Valedictory Lecture Series (VLS) held at the National Judicial Council, Jabi, Abuja. The event was closely followed by the 8th Valedictory Lecture Series and Pull-Out-Parade of the Deputy Corps Marshal, DCM Hyginus Zoomsan Fuomsuk, fdc, who attained sixty (60) years retirement age at the same month.

While the Corps was still in the euphoria of the exit of these very senior Officers, the Principal Staff Officer to the Corps Marshal (PSO-CM), Assistant Corps Marshal (ACM) Abayomi Olukoju, (NPOM) proceeded on retirement at the mandatory age of sixty (60) years on his promotion to the rank of Deputy Corps Marshal.

Other senior Officers that benefitted in the altruistic largesse were the Assistant Corps Marshal, Olakunle Wahab Motajo, ACM Technical Services Department (TSD), ACM MA Hussaine, ACM EN Obot, fsi, and ACM AA Kumapayi, who were equally promoted to the rank of Deputy Corps Marshals and proceeded on their retirements.

The retirement created vacancies where other officers were moved to fill. Corps Commander, Hafiz Mohammed, former Sector Commander RS1.2 Kaduna was appointed as the new Principal Staff Officer (PSO-CM) to fill the vacant position in the Corps Marshal's Office.

Also at the Zonal Command level, some Zonal Commanding Officers (ZCOs) were replaced while others proceeded on retirement at the promotion to the rank of Deputy Corps Marshal. Affected in the line of redeployment was ACM GA Wobin, the

former Zonal Commanding Officer RS 4 HQ, Jos Plateau State who was redeployed to the National Headquarters as the Corps Secretary. He was replaced by ACM Gilbert Igbokwe, fdc on his assumption from the National Defence College in 2022.

Others affected in the redeployments, were ACM CN Njoku former CC Personnel at the department of Admin and Human Resources, RSHQ who was promoted and redeployed as the Zonal Commanding Officer RS 5, Benin to replace ACM AA Kumapayi who was equally promoted to the rank of Deputy Corps Marshal and retired on the attainment of sixty (60).

The deployment of ACM Jonas Agwu, mni the Zonal Commanding Officer, RS 7, Abuja was not unconnected with the vacuum created by these retirements and the urgent need for a competent officer, to be redeployed as ACM Command Administration and Strategy (CAS), to replace ACM EN Obot, fsi who was also promoted to Deputy Corps Marshal as he proceeded on retirement on the attainment of sixty years.

In similar development, ACM Shehu Mohammed, mni returned from the National Institute for Policy and Strategic Studies, (NIPPS) Kuru, Jos and took over as the Zonal Commanding Officer, RS 7, Abuja to fill the leadership gap in the Command

Others affected in the deployment exercise were ACM OF Udoma, Zonal Commanding Officer RS 9, Enugu, who proceeded on retirement and was replaced by ACM EN Obot, fsi, who subsequently, on his own promotion to DCM and retirement, handed over to ACM AH Ameh, fsi on the latter's promotion to the rank of Assistant Corps Marshal in 2022.

Zone RS 11 Osogbo had a stint of the deployment exercise as the ACM EO Abe, the Zonal Commanding Officer retired at the mandatory retirement age of sixty years and was replaced by ACM IO Ojeimeren, the erstwhile Commandant FRSC Training School, Jos Plateau State, on his elevation to his new rank of Assistant Corps Marshal.

There was a dramatic change in the leadership at the National Headquarters that affected some Management staff. ACM AB Datsama, fsi, ACM/Head, Special Duties and External Relations (SDER) was moved to head Policy, Research and Statistics Department on the redeployment of DCM VC Nwokolo, fdc, who replaced the retired Deputy Corps Marshal Admin and Human Resources, DCM Ojeme Ewhrudjakpor, fdc, NPOM.

Others were the former Corps Secretary, ACM SA Ajenge, mni who was also redeployed to head Special Duties and External Relations Department (SDER) after she was elevated to the rank of Deputy Corps Marshal in 2022. Also affected in the deployment exercise was ACM Efosa Osawe, fdc who returned from National Defence College (NDC) and was elevated to the rank of Deputy Corps Marshal and deployed as the DCM Motor Vehicle Administration at the National Headquarters.

The former ZCO RS1HQ ACM AB Datsama, fsi who had earlier been reassigned as ACM Special Duties and External Relations Department at the National Headquarters, Abuja was replaced by ACM GO Omiko, Ph.D on his elevation to the rank of Assistant Corps Marshal in 2022.

Zone RS 1, Kaduna

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:

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

RS 1 HQ KADUNA

Zone RS 1 Kaduna is the Zonal Command Headquarters that superintends over four (4) Sector Commands in the country.

The Zone supervises the operational, administrative and logistics deployment of the four (4) States under its jurisdiction, namely, Kaduna , Kano, Katsina and Jigawa States on the north central geo-political Zone of the country.

Issues of discipline, operational misconduct, strategy planning and general administration of the four States are the core responsibility of RS1 Kaduna Zonal Command. The supervisory role includes ensuring patrol activity is effective to actualize the mandate of the Corps in road crash mitigation. Below are some of the activities of the Zone:
The Zonal Commanding Officer, ACM Godwin O Omiko, Ph.D, FCIA, paid a courtesy visit to the Emir of Zazzau, His Royal Highness, Amb, Ahmed Nuhu Bamalli during the 2022 Sallah day.

KEY ACTIVITIES IN 2022

RS 1.1 KADUNA

The Corps Marshal Dauda Ali Biu FCIA, CPA flaggd-off the 2022 Ember month special patrol in Kaduna on the 22nd of September, 2022. This event ushered in a series of coordinated activities geared towards ensuring that traffic during the yuletide was hitch free.

RS 1.2 KANO

Sector Commander, RS1.2 Kano, CC Zubairu Mato on the 9th of March, 2022 sensitized viewers specifically on Number

Flag-off of the 2022 ember months campaign in Kaduna

CC Zubairu Mato featured on a live programme with ARTV Kano

Plate Violation (NPV) and Speed Limit Device Violation (SLD) on a live TV programme called "Barka Da Rana" (Good Afternoon) hosted by ARTV Kano.

In a show of solidarity towards the promotion of women rights in the society, the Kano Sector Command participated in a day Conference in commemoration of International Women's day 2022 organized by Action Aid Nigeria for preventing violent extremism in Kano State.

Kano State played host to the President, Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces of Nigeria, Muhammadu Buhari, GCFR, who was the Special Guest of honour on the occasion of the Nigeria Airforce Day Anniversary held on the 30th of May, 2022 at 403 flying training school, Kano.

RS1.3 KATSINA

In order to foster mutual understanding and synergy with other friendly forces, CC Ali S Tanimu received Group Captain Fatai A Ganiyu, Commander 213 Forward Operations Base NAF HQ Katsina at the Sector Command.
The meeting presented a platform for exchange of ideas geared towards solidifying security related operations in the area.

In line with the Corps practice of conducting road safety audits to enable accurate reportage of observed road defects for onward transmission of findings to appropriate authorities, the Katsina Sector Command conducted a road inspection/audit in Malumfashi, Katsina State.

RS 1.4 JIGAWA

Jigawa State Sector Command received the assistance of the Jigawa State Government towards the renovation of the Office during the year.

The Comptroller of Immigration Jigawa State Command paid a familiarization visit to Jigawa State Commander on 6th September, 2022. The leaders of both formations used the opportunity to share ideas on areas of collaboration. Sector Commander, RS 1.4 Jigawa State, CC AT Mohammed visited the State Chairman, Board of Internal Revenue Jigawa State to discuss strategies to further enhance processes in the tripartite arrangement.

Zone RS 2, Lagos

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:

RS 2.1 Lagos
RS 2. 2 Ogun

RS 2 HQ LAGOS

KEY EVENTS OF THE ZONE IN 2022

The Command is the largest in FRSC. It has the widest operational coverage in FRSC, consisting of two Sector Commands, Lagos and Ogun State Sector Commands. Lagos State Sector Command has over 25 Units and Outposts.

At the last traffic count in Mowe corridor, the traffic volume was estimated at about 350 vehicles per minute making the road one of the busiest in subsahara Africa.

KEY EVENTS/ ACTIVITIES IN 2022 RS 2.1AGOS

a. To solicit for improved support for FRSC operations and activities, the Corps Marshal visited the Alake and Paramount Ruler of Egbaland, Oba Adedotun Gbadebo, CFR

b. The Corps Marshal paid a courtesy visit to the Pioneer Chairman of FRSC, Prof. Wole Soyinka to solicit for improved road safety advocacy.

c. The DCM SDER paid a courtesy visit to HE, Chief Olusegun Obasanjo, GCFR in Abeokuta

d. The Olowu of Owu Kingdom, Oba Saka Matemilola was decorated as an Honourary Special Marshal of RS2.2 Ogun Sector Command

Visit of the Corps Marshal to the Alake and Paramount Ruler of Egbaland, Oba Adedotun Gbadebo,CFR.

Courtesy visit of the DCM SDER to HE, Chief Olusegun Obasanjo,GCFR

Visit of the Corps Marshal to the Pioneer Chairman of FRSC, Prof. Wole Soyinka.

Olowu of Owu Kingdom, Oba Saka Matemilola with FRSC Regular and Special Marshals

RS 2.2 OGUN

a To enhance the visibility and operations of FRSC, the Ogun State Command and Ogun State Security Trust Fund sponsored the refurbishment of 4 patrol vehicles of FRSC Ogun State Command. The refurbished vehicles were commissioned by the Special Adviser to Ogun State Governor on Security, AIG Olusola Subair (rtd) on 14/02/2022.

b. The Command conducted free medical checks on road users using Sagamu in collaboration with Itori Clinics during the Easter Special Patrols to promote the wellbeing of road users and project the good image of the Corps

c. To ensure the implementation of Nigeria Road Safety Strategy in Ogun State, the Command hosted the inaugural meeting of the Ogun State Road Safety Advisory Council chaired by her Excellency, the Deputy Governor of Ogun State, Engr. Noimot Salako-Oyedele.

d. The Corps Marshal paid a courtesy visit to the Executive Governor of Ogun State, Prince Dapo Abiodun.

e. The Command carried out a sensitization programme for truck drivers on the need for 30 minutes rest after four hours of driving

f. To enhance the capacity of Special Marshals for improved performance, RS2.2 Ogun Sector Command hosted the 2022 Zonal Workshop of Special Marshals with the theme "The Responsibilities of Special Marshals in the Face of a New Administration in the Corps"

g. There was Joint Special Enforcement against Route Violation at Kara/OPIC along Lagos - Ibadan Expressway by RS2.2, Nigeria Army, NPF and NSCDC to prevent RTCs caused by Route Violation along the Corridor.

h. RS2.2 Ogun Sector Command participated in the TETFUND Workshop on Developing an Ethical and Culture Sensitive Framework for Implementing Quarantine and Isolation in Nigeria.

Ogun State Security TrustFund sponsored the refurbishment of 4 patrol vehicles

Visit of the Corps Marshal Dauda A Biu to the Executive Governor of Ogun State, Prince Dapo Abiodun.

Zone RS 3, Yola

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:

RS 3.1 Adamawa
RS 3.2 Gombe
RS 3.3 Taraba

RS 1 HQ YOLA

Zone RS 3 Yola supervises the three Sector Commands of Adamawa, Gombe and Taraba States. The Zone is responsible for the operational and administrative policies of the component Sectors and Units. The Zonal Headquarters covers the north east of the country and ensures that patrol activities are carried out promptly.

The supervisory role is vested with the Zonal Commanding Officer who ensures that the mandate of the Corps in road crash mitigation is implemented as directed by the Management.

Below are the breakdown of the activities of the Zone in the reporting year:

a. Intra Zonal drills competition was organized by Zone RS3 Yola.

Sector Commander, CC Felix N. Theman mnarc with New Emir Of Bajoga

Donation Of Brand New Toyota Hilux To RS3.3 Taraba Sector by Taraba State Government in Jan, 2022

b. Town Hall meeting on use of tyre was organized by RS3HQ Yola

c. A one day retreat/conference was held on 22/12/2022 for police officers, sister security and political actors in preparation for the 2023 general elections.

KEY EVENTS

RS 3.1 Adamawa

a. The Command in collaboration with Nigeria Red Cross Society organised a workshop on First Aid Training for RS 3.1 Adamawa Sector at the NYSC Camp Girei from 4th-11th September, 2022

RS3.2, Gombe

a. The Sector Commander Gombe, Felix N Therman, mnarc, along with other heads of security agencies, attended the 62nd Independence Anniversary.

b. The Sector Commander also paid a courtesy visit to the new Emir of Bajoga

c. Gombe State Sector Command ROSOWA held its end of year get-together in the Command during the year. The Sector Commander admonished the Officers Wives to create programmes that can impact on the lives of personnel and their families.

RS3.3 TARABA

a. The collaboration efforts of the Corps yielded dividend as the Taraba Sector Command was gifted a brand new Toyota Hilux by the State Government to beef-up security and patrol activities of the State. The vehicle was received by the Sector Commander RS 3.3. The Sector Commander expressed appreciation on behalf of the FRSC, promising that the vehicle would be used for the purpose it was given. He added that with the donation, the number of operational vehicle have increased and this will enable the Corps to cover more routes.

b. The RS3.3 Taraba Sector Command Clinic was established in November, 2022 to enable the Corps provide adequate health services to the personnel and the host community.

Zone RS 4, Jos

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:

RS 4.1 Plateau
RS 4.2 Benue
RS 4.3 Nasarawa

RS 4 HQ JOS

Zone RS 4HQ Jos Plateau State supervises the activities of the Plateau, Benue and Nasarawa Commands. The supervision covers operational, administrative and logistics need of the three (3) State Commands within the north central geo-political Zone.

The Zonal Command is headed by an Assistant Corps Marshal who supervises issues of discipline, operational misconduct, strategy planning and general administration in the three Commands. The duty of the Command headquarters includes ensuring effective patrol deployment with a view to making the geo-political Zone crash free.

Below are some of the activities of the Zone:

a. The Zonal Commanding Officer Zone RS4 Jos, Assistant Corps Marshal Gilbert Igbokwe fdc, presented Certificates to the graduands of the Advanced Detective Course (ADC) during their graduation ceremony at Police Staff College, Jos.

b. The Zonal Commanding Officer inspected guard of honour at the Police Staff College Jos during the passing out ceremony.

ZCO Zone RS4 Jos, ACM Gilbert Igbokwe fdc, presenting a Certificate to a graduand

KEY EVENTS IN 2022

RS 4.1 PLATEAU

a. As ways of promoting Stakeholders collaboration, the Sector Commander RS4.1 Plateau, CC Alphonsus H Godwin visited the branch Controller of Central Bank of Nigeria (CBN) Jos.

b. The Sector Commander also attended the Decoration of some newly promoted Brigadier Generals in 3 Div Nigerian Army, in Jos Plateau State on the 20th December, 2022.

RS 4.2 BENUE

a The Sector Commander, CC Ibrahim Abubakar, pjsc paid a working visit to the Nigerian Television Authority (NTA), Makurdi broadcasting station. He educated the motoring public on safe use of roads.

b. The Sector Commander organized a forum for all transport stakeholders. He advised the fleet operators to ensure that their safety managers educate their drivers on hidden dangers on the road.

RS 4.2 NASARAWA

a. The Sector Commander, CC Ibrahim M Bazama visited His Excellency, The Executive Governor of Nasarawa State Engr. Abdullahi Audu Sule on 01/07/2022

b. Also the Sector Commander paid a courtesy visit to the Commissioner of Police, CP. Maiyaki Muhammed-Baba, Nasarawa State Command, Lafia

Sector Commander CC Ibrahim M Bazama in a warm handshake with His Excellency, The Executive Governor of Nasarawa State Engr. Abdullahi Audu Suleon 01/07/2022

Zone RS 5, Benin

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:

RS 5.1 Edo
RS 5.2 Delta
RS 5.3 Anambra

RS 5 HQ BENIN

Zone RS 5 Benin is the Zonal Command Headquarters that superintendents over three (3) Sector Commands. The Zone supervises the operational, administrative and logistics deployment of the States under its jurisdiction.

Issues of discipline, operational misconduct, strategy planning and general administration of the three States are some of the supervisory areas of the Zonal Command.

The supervision includes ensuring effective patrol deployment to mitigate road crash in the region. Below are some of the activities of the Zone:

KEY EVENTS ACTIVITIES IN 2022

RS 5.1 EDO

a. In furtherance of the alignment to service standard, the Sector Commander was at the venue where Edo State Government launched the Quick Response E-Sticker app for commercial vehicle verification in Benin City.

b. The Sector Commander attended the meeting of Inter Agency Consultative Committee on Election Security aimed at synergy, collaboration and strengthening existing working relationship

c. 2022 Third Quarter Fleet Operators Meeting/Workshop was held on 08/09/2022 in RS5.1 Edo Sector Command Benin City

d. DCC Admin and Human Resources Represented Sector Commander at the Nigeria Immigration Service during the launching of their Enhanced E-Passport.

Sector Commander Henry Benemasia at the launch of Quick Response E-Sticker App

Participants at the Fleet Operators Meeting/Workshop

Sector Commander attended the Meeting of Inter Agency Consultative Committee on election Security

RS 5.1 DELTA

a. Station Officers meeting was held with Sector Commander RS 5.2 Delta. All station officers were reminded of their duties and admonished that any disregard to standing order would attract appropriate sanctions.

b. There was a day Workshop on sexual harassment and violence against Women carried out on 23rd March, 2022 in RS 5.2 Delta Sector Command. Staff were reminded that such acts were totally distasteful and would lead to full prosecution by the law.

c. Special Marshals' Ground Breaking Ceremony for their Building Project at FRSC, Ibusa road Delta State was held.

d. The Sector Commander paid a courtesy visit to the Delta State Governor, His Excellency, Dr. Ifeanyi Okowa at Government House Asaba .

RS 5.3 ANAMBRA

a. There was a successful hosting of African Road Safety Day and World Day of Remembrance for road Traffic victims at RS 5.3 Anambra State Sector and its component Command from 15th to 20th November, 2022.

b. As part of the collaboration efforts of the Corps in working with other sister agencies, the Sector Commander received the Commanding Officer, 14 Field Engineer Regiment, Lt. Col Ebenezer Osadare who paid him a courtesy visit on 18th January, 2022

c. The Sector Commander paid a courtesy visit to the Deputy Governor, His Excellency Dr. Onyeka Ibezim on the 26th of March, 2022, as part of the Corps efforts in synergizing with the host community and seeking for areas of collaboration with the Corps.

Delta State Special Marshals Building Project 2022

The Sector Commander CC AA Irelewuyi, with Lt. Col Ebenezer Osadare, Commanding Officer 14 Field Engineer Regiment, Nigerian Army, Onitsha

Zone RS 6, Port Harcourt

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:

RS 6.1 Rivers
RS 6.2 Cross-River
RS 6.3 Akwa Ibom
RS 6.4 Bayelsa

RS 6 HQ PORT HARCOURT

Zone RS 6 Port Harcourt is the Zonal Command Headquarter that superintends over four (4) Sector Commands in the country.

Issues of discipline, operational misconduct, strategy planning and general administration of the four States are the core responsibilities of RS-6 HQ Zonal Command. The Zone plays a supervisory role which includes ensuring effective patrol activity to actualize the mandate of the Corps in road crash mitigation. Below are some of the activities of the Zone:

KEY EVENTS IN 2022

a. The Zonal Commanding Officer ACM Chidiebere B Nkwonta, Esq, fwc paid a courtesy visit to tank farms in Rivers State (Stockgap Plc) on 17th March, 2022 to strengthen the partnership between Tank Farms and FRSC in the implementation of the safe to load programme in Tank Farms

b. A maiden meeting between the new Zonal Commanding Officer, RS6 Port Harcourt, ACM Jonathan A Owoade and the Zonal Coordinator Special Marshals was held on Monday 16 May, 2022 to encourage the Special Marshals and equally inform the Zonal Coordinator to map out strategies for improved activities of Special Marshals across the zone

c. In compliance to directives, an orientation for the newly enlisted Staff of RS 6HQ was held at the Zonal Hall on 27 May, 2022 to acquaint newly recruited staff with the nitty-gritty of regimental workings, disciplinary protocols, strategic security measures and other organizational cultures for efficient/effective service delivery

Zonal Commanding Office ACM JA Owoade on familiarisation tour to the Military formation in Port Harcourt

CC MO Olonisaye, Sector CommanderAkwa Ibom addressing MFM congregants on the occasion of World Day for Remembrance of Road Traffic Crash Victims,

d. The Zonal Commanding Officer paid a courtesy visit to the Executive Chairman PTD/NUPENG, Refinery Unit, Alesa-Eleme, Comrade Johnbosco Agho Bosco on Tuesday17 May, 2022 for familiarization and to further strengthen the existing relationship.

e. The Zonal Commanding Officer, paid a courtesy visit to the Zonal Director , Radio Nigeria, South South Zone, Mr Lucky Obarein on Wednesday, 18 May, 2022.

RS 6.3, AKWA IBOM

a. Cementing collaborative efforts aimed at ensuring that the citizens of Akwa Ibom state enjoy maximum road safety, the Sector Commander, CC MO Olonisaye was present at the commissioning of Special Protection Unit 27 (SPU) base Awa-Iman in Onna.

b. In commemoration of the 2022 World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Crash Victims, Sector Commander, Akwa Ibom personally addressed congregants of Mountain of Fire and Miracles Ministries, Idoro Road, Uyo Akwa Ibom State.

RS6.4, BAYELSA

a. Executives of the National Institute of Culture and Orientation, Bayelsa State Chapter were guests at the Bayelsa Sector Command in a courtesy call on the Sector Commander, CC Usman A Ibrahim, psc. The meeting was highly successful as both sides forged common grounds for future collaboration.

b. CC Usman A Ibrahim was among guests on the occasion of the International Day against Drug Abuse and Humanitarian crisis which held at the DSP Alamieyeseigha Auditorium, Yenegua, Bayelsa State.

Excos of the Institute of Culture and Orientation, Bayelsa in a group photograph with CC Usman A Ibrahim.

Chairman Bayelsa State Traditional Rulers Council King Bubaraye Dakolo with Sector Commander and his team

Zone RS 7, Abuja

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:

RS 7. 1 FCT
RS 7.2 Niger

RS 7 HQ FCT

Zone RS7 Abuja Zonal Command Headquarters superintends over two Sector Commands in the country.

The Zone supervises the operational, administrative and logistics deployment of the FCT and Niger State in the north central geo-political Zone of the country.

Issues of discipline, operational misconduct, strategy planning and general administration of the FCT and Niger State are the core responsibility of RS7 HQ Abuja. The roles include ensuring patrol activity is effective to actualize the mandate of the Corps in crash mitigation and traffic management in the capital city and suburbs. Below are some of the activities of the Zone:

KEY EVENTS IN 2022

The Zonal Commanding Officer, ACM Shehu Mohammed had a workshop with all the Commanding Officers and their Heads of Operations and advised them to devise operational strategies and implement a different approach in the coming year to address the issue of incessant road traffic crashes in their areas of jurisdictions.

This is to reverse the incidences of crashes involving trucks, trailers and tankers. He added that the Command will no longer allow preventable crashes involving these categories of vehicles in the Zone. He charged the Sector and Unit Commanders to live up to their duties in the Commands .

He identified the undermentioned routes in table 13b as crash prone corridors in the Zone.

RS 2.2NIGER

The Niger State Sector Command and the component Commands intensified public enlightenment drive by educating the motorists and members of the public through engagement with relevant stakeholders. The campaigns were taken to religious organizations and motor parks to educate the public on safe road use..

Table 14: Crash-prone Corridors:

S/No	Command	Route	%Contr
1	RS 7.21 Mokwa	Mokwa-Jebba	19.3
2	RS 7.22 Suleja	Lambata-Suleja	17.6
3	RS 7.26 S/Wuse	Tafa -Jere	13.4
4	RS 7.28 Kutigi	Kutigi -Mokwa	9.2
5	RS 7.16 Yangoji	Yangoji - Abaji	7.6
6	RS 7.18 Lugbe	Airport Road	5.9
7	RS 7.24 Bida	Bida- Kutigi	5.9
8	RS 7.25 N/Bussa	N/Bussa -Hospital	5.0
9	RS 7.11 G/Lada	Giri-Zuba	2.5
10	RS 7.111 Zuba	Tungamaje	2.5
11	RS 7.27 Lapai	Lapai - Lambata	2.5
12	Zebra 47 Dutse	Kubwa Express	2.5
13	RS 7.12 Abaji	Abaji - Kwali	0.8
14	RS 7.13 Nyanya	Nyanya-AYA	0.8
15	RS 7.19 D/Alhaji	Kubwa Express	0.8
16	RS 7.1b Idu Outpost	Jabi-Airport	0.8
17	Zebra 1 CBD	Shehu Musa Yaradua Way	0.8
18	Zebra 2 CBD	Sani Abacha Exp.	0.8
19	Zebra 4	Kubwa Express	0.8

Zone RS 8, Ilorin

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:

RS 8.1 Kwara
RS 8.2 Ekiti
RS 8. 3 Kogi

RS 8 HQ ILORIN

Zone RS8 Ilorin Zonal Command Headquarters comprises of three Sector Commands of Kwara, Ekiti and Kogi. The Zonal Command is responsible for the mitigation of road traffic crashes at the north central region of the country. The Command's activities in the year under review centered on Operational activities, Administration and Human Resources, Training, Public Education/Enlightenment, collaboration with relevant stakeholders and sister Agencies. All efforts of Zone 8 and its component Commands in the year were tailored towards the achievement of FRSC 2022 Corporate Strategic Goals.

In line with Goal 2 of FRSC 2022 Strategic goals which is to Enhance Road Safety Partnership for Innovative Intervention, the Commands in the Zone collaborated with many stakeholders in the State which birthed improved synergy between FRSC and relevant Stakeholders, thereby projecting the good image of the Corps.

Operationally, the Commands intensified efforts in its enforcement drive to sanitize the state of reckless driving and traffic congestion at various chaotic traffic routes. There was total clampdown on erring drivers who operated without Tricycle/ Motorcycle Number Plates, Vehicles Number Plates and Riders' License which constituted security risks since their data are not captured in the database of National Vehicle Identification Scheme (NVIS) of the Corps.

The enlightenment during the year was with a huge success, as the Commands redoubled their efforts in Public Enlightenment activities in media houses, parks, markets, deploying personnel and logistics towards domesticated Public Enlightenment programs in Churches and Mosques so as to enable road users have proper understanding of safety on the roads.

However, as there is no success without challenge, the Command was faced with some challenges which include inadequate funds and logistics, personnel and non cooperating attitudes of few stakeholders. Notwithstanding the little challenges, the Command's activities within the year were a huge success as the strategic goals of the Corps were reasonably achieved in the zone.

Below are some of the activities of the Sectors during the year under review:

KEY EVENTS IN 2022 RS 8.1 KWARA

a. The Sector Commander CC FA Ogidan attended the Third Quarter Course Graduation at the Nigerian Army Institute of Science, Sobi Barrack to improve personnel capability and competence in Road safety management through collaboration with other agencies

b. The Sector Commander had an interview with Nigeria Television Authority to sensitized the public on regular vehicle maintenance and obedience to all road traffic rules.

c. The Sector Commander paid a courtesy visit to the Kwara Satate Deputy Governor, Mr. Kayode Alabi to foster synergy between the State Government and FRSC.

d. The Command conducted Early Morning Cry at Young Legacy Line, Young Oyiyan Transport and Winners Express, enlightening them on speed limit device and general road safety conducts.

e. Early morning safety cry was conducted at Idofian motor park, Sulu, Koko, (NURTW) Ajase-Ipo & Omupo Motor parks to enlighten motorists on dangers of over-speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol, as well as advantages/ functions of wipers during raining season;

effect of using phone while driving; use of seatbelt while driving and dangers of worn-out tyres.

RS8.2 EKITI

a. A training workshop on operations Strategy and Development Capacity Building for Officers and Marshals within the Patrol bracket in RS8.2 Ekiti Sector and component Commands was organized to enhance effective and efficient service delivery.

b. Operational activities were successfully conducted through mutual &cordial relationship with other Stakeholders, particularly the Nigeria police Force, NSCDC and other security agencies.

RS8.3 KOGI

a. Special Patrols were organized by the Command tagged Operation Show Your Driver's Licence and Number Plates in line with RSHQ's directives to clamp down on operators of vehicles without number plates and drivers without driving license.

b. The Command carried out a manpower development programme during the year under focus aimed at continual improvement of staff for efficient and effective service delivery.

The Sector Command's inspection of fleet operators

FRSC with the Nigerian police and NSCDC as stakeholders

Zone RS 9, Enugu

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:

RS 9.1 Enugu
RS 9.2 Ebonyi
RS 9.3 Abia
RS 9.4 Imo

RS 9 HQ ENUGU

Zone RS9 Enugu is the Zonal Command Headquarters in the South/eastern region of the country. The Zone supervises four (4) Sector Commands namely, Enugu, Ebonyi, Abia and Imo States.

The Zone is in charge of the operational, administrative and logistics planning of the four (4) States in the Southeastern geo-political Zone. The Command keyed into various routine and conventional operational activities, as well as other sideline events in the year under review, focussed towards the realization of 2022 Corps Strategic goals.

KEY EVENTS IN 2022

RS 9.1 ENUGU

a. To a great extent remarkable successes were recorded in the various indices. Six thousand, six hundred and fifty seven [6,657] traffic offenders were apprehended for Six thousand, nine hundred and ninety five [6,995] various infractions.

During the period, three hundred and fourteen (314) Road traffic crashes were recorded and one hundred and sixty-two (162) persons were killed for the year 2022.

b. The Sector Commander CC JW Toby embarked on radio and TV PE Programmes on several occasions, to sensitize the public on road use to mitigate road traffic crashes in the State,

c. The advocacy programme of the Corps was taken to churches and Mosques in Enugu. Public enlightenment programme in 2022, taken to another level as many road users were sensitized at Church programmes and during the Jumat services in the Mosques

Motor park rallies at designated motor parks in Enugu such as Peace Mass Transit

The Sector Commander CC JW Toby at the TV Station for one of the programmes

RS9.2 EBONYI

a. There was a Workshop at the All Saints Cathedral Church, Abakaliki during their 11th Diocesan Women August Meeting. Topics discussed include: importance of the drivers licence, importance of proper vehicle registration and general road safety tips.

b. There was also sensitization and advocacy programme with Market Men And Women at Lot1 International Market. The Theme Of The Market Advocacy was "Overloading and Its Consequences", This is to ensure that the message of good road culture reaches nooks and cranny of the country.

RS9.3 ABIA

a. The Sector Commander Went for the Launching of National Security Campaign by the National Orientation Agency in preparation for the Feb. 2023 Elections.

b. The SC CC PI ugwu paid a courtesy visit to the Commissioner of Education (Post Basic Education) Barrister Chijioke Mark. This was to carry every Stakeholder along towards achieving minimized crashes and zero fatalities.

c. The Sector Commander CC PI Ugwu received the Comptroller Nigerian Immigration Service, Abia State OS Offiong during his visit to the Command to collect his original drivers licence. The Sector Commander used the occasion to enjoin the Board of Internal Revenue (BIR), working with Driver's Licence Centre DLC Umuahia to foster and sustain synergy among sister agencies.

RS9.3 IMO

a. Sector Commander attended the state flag off of operation Golden Dawn ll performed by the Governor of Imo state

b. Sector Commander represented Corps Marshal at the opening ceremony of the Conference of retreat for senior officers on Police force strategic plan for peaceful elections in 2023

Sector Commander PI Ugwu addressing the launching of the National Security Campaign in Abia State

Zone RS 10, Sokoto

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:

RS 10.1 Sokoto
RS 10.2 Kebbi
RS 10.3 Zamfara

RS 10 HQ SOKOTO

Sokoto Zonal Command Headquarters supervises three Sector Commands of Sokoto, Kebbi and Zamfara State. The Zonal Command Headquarters is located in Sokoto State covering the Northwest axis of the country.

The Zone is responsible for the supervision of the policy received from the National Headquarters Abuja. Staff administrative matters, discipline, operational conducts, strategy planning are the duties carried out by the Zone. The Zone exercises supervisory functions on the Sectors through routine inspections of Commands under its jurisdiction.

ACM MR Yerima MNSE, *fwc* attended the Annual Armed Forces Security meeting with President Muhammad Buhari also in attendance. The event was held at Kasarawa Conference Hall, Sokoto on 5th December, 2022. This was part of collaborative efforts at maintaining harmonious working relationships with other Security Agencies most especially with the Military.

KEY EVENTS IN 2022

RS 10.1 SOKOTO

a. In collaboration with the Red Cross, Nigeria, the Command organized a workshop on Casualty handling to train FRSC personnel on ways and methods of handling road crash victims without inflicting more injuries on them.

ACM Ramalan M Yerima MNSE, fwc with the President, Muhammadu Buhari at the Annual Armed Forces Security Conference at the Kasarawa Conference Hall, Sokoto

b. The Sector Commander CC YK Nadabo paid a visit to the Sultan's Palace at Sokoto to strengthen the cordial relationships and collaboration with the host and seek for support for FRSC activities.

RS10.2 KEBBI

a. Zonal Commanding Officer in the company of Sector Commander RS10.2 Kebbi paid a courtesy visit to His Royal Highness the Emir of Gwandu Alh. (Dr) Iliyasu Bashar at his Palace in Birnin Kebbi on 18th Feb, 2022. The visit was in tandem with the 2022 Strategic Goals which emphasized on collaboration with the host communities, religious leaders and traditional heads.

b. The ZCO flagged off the Ember Month Campaign of RS10.2 Kebbi Sector Command on 26/10/2022.

RS10.2 ZAMFARA

a. The Sector Commander CC Iro Danladi paid a Visit to Chairman Board of Internal Revenue Gusau Zamfara State. The visit was in line with the circular from RSHQ to embark on gradual, subtle and sustained enforcement in all states targeting unregistered motorcycles with the aim of getting owners to register them properly.

b. The Sector Commander CC Iro Danladi attended the 4th Quarter Conference of State Directors Of Security (North-West Zone) held at Command Guest House. The conference was to deliberate on ways of curtailing the activities of banditry, Kidnapping, Cattle rustling and regrouping of Boko Haram Sect around the region.

c. The Sector Commander, also paid a courtesy visit to the office of the Executive Chairman Hajj Commission, to sustain the already existing cordial relationship between the two organizations.

Zonal Commanding Officer with His Royal Highness the Emir of Gwandu Alh. (Dr) Iliyasu Bashar

Zone RS 11, Osogbo

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:

RS 11.1 Osun
RS 11.2 Ondo
RS 11.3 Oyo

RS 11 HQ OSOGBO

Zone RS 11 Osogbo is the Zonal Command Headquarters in charge of three (3) Sector Commands of Osun, Oyo and Ondo States.

Osogbo is the State of living Spring and the Zonal Command is centrally located amidst the three States with emphasis to take charge of the ever busy Ibadan-Ife-Akure road which is synonymous to incessant road traffic crashes.

The Zone communicates and supervises the policy formulations and logistics need of the three State Commands under its jurisdiction.

a. The Zone conducted a 3-Day Capacity Building Workshop, with the theme "Exploiting Our Operational Potentials for Improved Service Delivery" for all Heads of Operations within the Zone, selected Patrol Team Leaders, eDashboard Officers and selected Arresting Marshals from the component Commands on 03, 04 and 07 November, 2022.

The workshop, which was aimed at addressing the identified capacity gaps in our operational activities and to acquaint the participants with the various strategies which the Zone has mapped out towards ensuring improved service delivery, was a huge success.

b. Pull-out parade of ACM Emmanuel O Abe (rtd) held at the Zone RS 11, HQ Osogbo on Wednesday 27th April, 2022.

ACM EO Abe (rtd) with Wife during the Pull Out Parade

The Zonal Intelligence Office conducted a capacity building workshop for all Intelligence Officers across the Zone on 24th November, 2022. The workshop, with the theme "Re-strategizing For End Of Year Special Patrols: Zero Tolerance To Extortion" was organized to boost capacity needs of the Int. Operatives as part of preparations for the 2022 Operation Zero Tolerance Special Patrols.

KEY EVENTS IN 2022 RS1 1.1 OSUN

a. The Osun State Sector Command Canteen received a facelift in the form of added aesthetics of the environment as well as befitting catering services for staff.

RS 11.2 ONDO

a. Enhancing staff capacity in a conducive environment was evidently showcased by the building of a lecture hall in Owo Unit Command. This guaranteed the smooth physical dissemination of information through the convergence of officers and men in a decent location.

RS 11.3 OYO

a. An Ambulance was donated to RS11.3 Oyo Sector by the Oyo State government

b. A Centrifuge Machine was presented to RS11.3 Oyo Sector Command by the Chief Medical Director of University College Hospital (UCH)

c. In order to help attain the objectives of the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy II (NRSII) through effective partnership at State levels, His Excellency, the Executive Governor of Oyo State, Engr. Seyi Abiodun Makinde FNSE, inaugurated the Oyo State Road Safety Advisory Council (SaRSAC). This marked a new phase in the agenda to bring to fruition a Nation where Road Traffic Crash results in Zero Deaths.

Oyo State Sector Commander presenting NRSS Document to the Executive Governor of Oyo State, Engr. Seyi Makinde

Zone RS 12, Bauchi

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS:

RS 12.1 Bauchi
RS 12.2 Borno
RS 12.3 Yobe

KEY EVENTS

RS 12HQ BAUCHI

FRSC operates a twelve Zone structure, Zone RS12 Headquarters is the last Zonal Command. The Zone is located at the northeast region of the country, and supervises the activities of three (3) Sector Commands of Bauchi, Borno and Yobe States.

However, the FRSC operations have been inhibited by insurrection and activities of Boko Haram and ISWAP terrorists since 2011. The operations of Sector Commands under the RS12 HQ have been pervaded with insecurity as the Corps is a non-armed agency.
Below are some of the activities of the Command during the period under reference.

COMPONENT SECTOR COMMANDS: RS 12.1 BAUCHI

a. Special Marshals/Road Safety Club (RSC) engaged in a joint public enlightenment programmes educating motorists on sharing the road with other road users.

b. There was a one-day refresher course to Special Marshals of RS12.1 Bauchi and its component Unit Commands, with a lecture on the theme: Road Safety Management: The Role of Special Marshals

c. The Special Marshals took their advocacy lecture to the Government Comprehensive Day Secondary School Bayara. The Special Marshals educated the pupil on how to use the road, amongst other issues during the exercise.

RS 12.3 YOBE

a. As part of promotion of cordial working relationship among security agencies, the Sector Commander, Yobe State was on familiarization visit to the Director Department of State Security (DSS).

b. The Sector Commander also paid a familiarization visit to the Emir of Fika, on promotion of cordial working relationship with host community,

c. The Sector Commander went on a familiarization visit to State Commander, NDLEA on the promotion of cordial working relationship among security agencies.

d. The Sector Command organised and participated in the World Bicycle Day 2022. The aim of the exercise was to promote use of non-motorized transport system in the country.

NTA News Crew interviewing the Sector Commander Kebbi State

Special Marshal enlightenment programme in RS 12 HQ

Station Office Report

One of the achievements of the Federal Road Safety Corps is the creation of the Station Offices across the country.

The Station offices creation is a high priority of the Corps in ensuring that the public receive quality service rendered by the Corps wherever they are.

The initiative is a strategy aimed at reaching the Local Government Authorities (LGAs) to improve the visibility and data collection of FRSC on all the highways in Nigeria with advocacy visits, public enlightenment, road traffic management, as well as participation in security matters. In brief, its essence include:

a. Expanding FRSC presence and visibility
b. Enhancing Road Safety Administration
c. Improving Traffic Management
d. Improving Traffic Crash Data collection in the Local Government Areas across the Country.

This creation is the sixth level of Command hierarchy which is envisioned to cover all the Local Government Areas in Nigeria with the exception of the riverine communities.

The establishment of Station Offices at the Local Government Areas heralded increased visibility and further improved on data collection, advocacy visits, public education amongst the public.

In the year 2022, Commands rendered Station Offices report as at when due. A summary of the report is captured in the various sections below on quarterly basis. There are five hundred and seventy (570) Station offices currently operational Corps-wide.

Presented below is the summary of activities of the Station Offices in 2022 on quarterly basis:

Table 15: Summary of activities of Station Offices

			Month	Places of Visits				Total
1	First Quarter	No. of Advocacy Visits		Royal Father	DPO Police	NCDSC	Transport Union	
			Jan	24	22	16	33	95
			Feb	41	37	33	49	160
			Mar	38	39	43	44	164
			Total=					419
2		No. of Public Enlightenment		Church	Mosque	Motorpark	School	
			Jan	25	17	71	16	129
			Feb	39	24	97	74	234
			Mar	47	23	93	88	251
			Total=					614
3		No. of Traffic Control		Traffic gridlock cleared	Market Motor Passage cleared	LG Function	Others	
			Jan	22	38	27	15	102
			Feb	38	44	47	28	157
			Mar	43	47	45	33	168
			Total=					427
Total in January= 326, February = 551, March= 583								

Source: FRSC

			Month					Total
4	Second Quarter	No. of Advocacy Visits		Royal Father	DPO Police	NCDSC	Transport Union	
			April	14	27	14	38	93
			May	37	35	37	32	141
			Jun	17	12	13	32	74
			Total=					308
5		No. of Public Enlightenment		Church	Mosque	Motorpark	School	
			April	21	12	65	19	117
			May	34	13	74	76	197
			Jun	27	16	68	76	187
			Total=					501
6		No. of Traffic Control		Traffic gridlock cleared	Market Motor Passage cleared	LG Function	Others	
			April	24	37	18	35	114
			May	32	41	35	27	135
			Jun	23	57	35	39	154
			Total=					403
Total Activities in = April 324, May= 473, June = 415								
			Month		,			Total
7	Third Quarter	No. of Advocacy Visit		Royal Father	DPO Police	NCDSC	Transport Union	
			Jul	34	37	18	36	125
			Aug	46	35	34	46	161
			Sept	35	27	34	49	145
			Total=					431
8		No. of Public Enlightenment		Church	Mosque	Motorpark	School	
			Jul	25	17	77	16	135
			Aug	35	23	87	65	210
			Sept	45	37	83	78	243
			Total=					588
9		No. of Traffic Control		Traffic gridlock cleared	Market Motor Passage cleared	LG Function	Others	
			Jul	22	31	17	15	85
			Aug	38	42	37	25	142
			Sept	47	36	35	33	151
			Total=					378
Total Activities in July = 345, August =513, September =539								
			Month					Total
10	Fourth Quarter	No. of Advocacy Visits		Royal Father	DPO Police	NCDSC	Transport Union	
			Oct	24	22	16	33	95
			Nov	41	37	33	49	160
			Dec	38	39	43	44	164
			Total=					419
12		No. of Public Enlightenment		Church	Mosque	Motorpark	School	
			Oct	27	19	74	46	166
			Nov	49	28	97	71	245
			Dec	48	23	97	88	256
			Total =					667
13		No. of Traffic Control		Traffic gridlock cleared	Market Motor Passage cleared	LG Function	Others	
			Oct	23	47	29	25	124
			Nov	38	44	41	25	148
			Dec	49	45	48	37	179
			Total=					451
Total Activities in October = 385 November = 553 , December = 599								
Grand Total= 5,606								

Corps' Kilometer Coverage

The Corps conducts yearly self-appraisal of its operational coverage across the country. This self assessment helps to ascertain the operational standpoint on policy making and reversing the incidence of crashes with a view to improving on its performance. The vehicle kilometer coverage assessment is key to evaluating continuous improvement on its performance as contained in the principle of ISO 9001:2008. This is to renew and restore public confidence in the FRSC activities nationwide.

The 2022 Kilometer coverage was carried out to ensure that FRSC services are extended to the nooks and crannies of the country. The improvement in 2022 coverage was as a result of the establishment of Station Offices nationwide. The policy added impetus and served as a major catalyst in wider coverage of the country.

In summary, a total of Nine million, four hundred and fifty seven thousand six hundred and twenty kilometres (9,457,620.73) was covered by the FRSC operations in 2022.

The Corps recorded the highest coverage of two million, and eleven thousand, eight hundred and fifty nine (2,011,859) kilometres in December, 2022. This was closely followed in April 2022, with one million, one hundred and forty two thousand, six hundred and fifty (1,142,650) kilometres. The Month of September had the least kilometres coverage of four hundred and eighty two thousand, five hundred and thirty three kilometres (482,533), while October, 2022 had a total of four hundred and eighty three thousand, eight hundred and forty (483,840) kilometres.

Zone RS4 had the highest road coverage of one Million, five hundred and ninety five thousand, five hundred and thirty-three (1,595,533) kilometres covered in 2022, followed by Rs11 with One million, three hundred and sixty nine thousand, nine hundred and twenty (1,369,920) kilometres in 2022.

Zone RS12 also had a total of one hundred and sixty-nine thousand, one hundred and fourteen (1,169,114) kilometres in 2022, representing the lowest road coverage in 2022. This may not be unconnected with insecurity which snowballed into cattle rustling, kidnapping and banditry amongst others in the geo-political region.

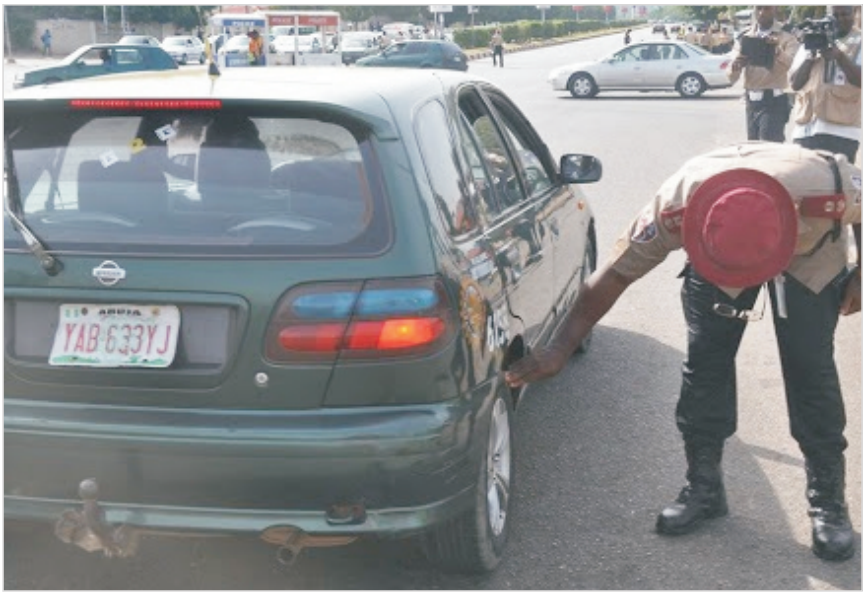
The detailed report of the kilometres coverage of the FRSC vehicles from January to December, 2022 is presented on the subsequent pages.

Table 16: Kilometer Coverage of FRSC Vehicles in 2022

COMMAND	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
RS1	22325	21095	22565	20435	43676	24441	19132	24232	21531	22864	24109	23440	289845
RS2	85607	95533	187053	44469	44384	48696	87393	87493	41203	37475	36648	395439	1191392.75
RS3	36776	25083	23786.1	25953	22353	24199	41393	41493	43385	50221	31110	22543	388295.08
RS4	156973	161868	159011	159011	41662	114925	131384	121484	111347	65512	96517	275840	1595533.75
RS5	108012	93879.9	120295	96132	29171	39499	47423	47523	40004	38004	35122	26929	721994.27
RS6	41147	47819	48327	38812	21139	25217	31412	30512	20330	28270	30264	19228	382477
RS7	30787	30787.2	29686	192084	216574	193373	49766	52866	53107	51174	41143	25102.5	966449.73
RS8	29627	34003	30096	34616	32928	27844	32974	33074	29863	41766	29630	37720	394141
RS9	78063	542326	304322	28125	21407	21643	43855	42955	40243	36565	39681	34048	1233232.92
RS10	19005	23923	23923	23561	24882	34461	33342	29442	34196	36671	68994	403625	756025
RS11	52442	54609	65344	56323	63735	59431	56997	58097	33103	59530	76268	733241	1369120.23
RS12	13681	11724	12692	12692	12792	11537	15088	17188	14221	15788	17007	14704	169114
TOTAL	674445	1142650	1027100	732214	574702	625266	590159	586359	482533	483840	526493	2011859	9,457,620.73

Source: FRSC

Free Vehicle Safety Checks



The Patrol team educating a motorist

The 2022 Federal Road Safety Corps Corporate Strategic Goals focused on the accomplishment of 15% reduction in road traffic crashes. This is in line with the principle of ISO 9001:2008, with emphasis on preventive measure.

The free Check is to help in reducing factors arising from drivers disregard to routine maintenance which mostly culminates to poor vehicle condition, overused tyres, amongst other factors. The Corps initiated the policy to help keep motorists abreast of the current state of their vehicles with the aim to correct defects detected. The initiative is not a punitive policy, but is designed to mitigate road traffic crashes induced by poor vehicle maintenance, amongst others.

The outcome of the checks in 2022 revealed that a total of four hundred and fifty three thousand, eight hundred and sixty three (453, 863) defects was observed in two hundred and forty thousand, nine hundred and twenty three (240,923) vehicles which represents 2% vehicle population in the country.

Although there was an increase in 4Q, the ratio of vehicles checked to defects detected still remains1:2 for Q1, Q2, Q3 and Q4 in 2022 respectively. Averagely, RS7.1 FCT Sector Command checked the highest number of vehicles during the 2022 exercise.

Comparatively, the exercise recorded an increase of 41% vehicles checked and 39% defects detected as compared with 2021. In four days of operations, 15,058 vehicles were checked per operations while averagely 920 Vehicles were checked per Command. Analysis revealed that 26 Commands performed below average in the exercise.

Data analysis revealed that Cars recorded the highest Classification of Vehicles checked with 53,290 (38%)while Tankers were the least vehicles checked with 1,644 representing 1%. Out of 453,863 total defects detected, First Aid Box, Speed Limit Device, Fire Extinguisher and Directional Light recorded the highest defects with (72,574, 33,655, 31,799,and 28,216) respectively. The trend analysis shows an inclining movement in the operation from Q1 to Q4.

Table 17: Observed Defects in Vehicles Checked by Sector Commands in 2022

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	824	2132	2812	526	1132	269	181	139	182	155	306	845	245	336	154	684	374	160	56	4094	978	768	755	656	146	135	257	148	267	663	189	440	653	1039	1019	362	372	24453
Directional Lights	660	1581	10759	457	798	231	159	151	268	221	438	519	192	263	76	445	346	170	36	3350	637	743	683	559	111	133	103	131	257	250	150	457	330	935	1124	235	258	28216
Parking Lights	780	1615	1778	444	726	230	160	125	329	212	421	362	398	255	99	345	258	158	30	2389	499	725	598	462	100	102	93	128	328	379	184	744	365	827	783	286	343	18060
Brake Lights	1272	1295	2050	87	1585	417	156	127	409	183	447	390	507	505	216	688	242	155	40	2604	527	872	557	639	174	161	238	190	389	291	150	836	706	1094	875	273	379	21726
Windscreens	1232	1233	1238	130	511	177	141	173	134	178	527	352	257	290	103	396	191	93	42	1443	722	589	460	453	84	73	47	75	277	521	131	519	494	861	900	355	337	15739
Wipers	764	1419	2082	300	567	100	114	117	188	114	276	286	129	273	59	330	375	156	45	2485	1042	432	528	468	47	80	37	84	214	281	181	559	487	836	715	312	589	17071
Seat Belts	932	1287	826	535	904	299	163	134	106	236	323	308	638	434	389	449	275	129	53	1824	965	1138	672	703	166	154	238	122	427	0	173	978	780	994	774	377	647	19552
Tyres	1404	2413	1674	580	1275	480	129	159	394	473	883	547	551	464	246	956	296	182	51	2713	720	900	706	719	120	209	272	158	415	446	153	731	637	1097	955	252	627	24987
Extra-Tyre	1224	2031	1560	75	855	263	142	133	356	345	675	398	160	333	88	663	133	160	47	3929	634	795	468	651	80	104	183	140	263	326	170	555	648	994	737	292	291	20901
C' Caution Sign	1710	1491	1092	516	760	322	185	190	387	349	540	339	845	370	116	284	115	129	50	2630	505	764	450	682	107	104	120	160	382	390	180	690	595	1135	1085	369	421	20559
Horn	492	472	1202	324	362	138	115	98	138	63	127	285	158	82	40	200	137	96	19	1127	254	461	458	249	28	74	28	78	235	218	169	547	327	468	828	251	282	10630
Jack & Wheel Spanners	556	1103	798	86	292	189	161	153	507	355	262	357	79	144	57	224	46	81	22	1808	647	516	923	342	48	77	35	154	225	281	135	648	394	815	841	245	358	14664
Mirrors	960	1199	1438	384	426	160	131	116	178	153	178	484	140	162	27	442	245	81	43	1510	402	488	417	347	41	97	125	92	187	603	181	628	477	629	733	301	466	14671
Emission	1320	977	521	345	578	135	63	68	161	181	67	223	47	61	35	196	226	43	21	1702	254	273	415	231	27	71	66	43	82	153	159	284	382	528	1100	285	507	11830
Fire Extinguisher	1508	2456	1986	596	1703	404	255	235	519	377	2437	431	1007	487	260	481	145	138	28	5283	546	1064	860	878	139	236	223	309	423	258	137	1036	567	1226	1927	390	844	31799
First Aid Box	3248	3020	1488	1200	2205	874	384	294	3790	609	5053	420	1209	583	569	2303	208	1465	26	15548	194	3847	1010	1663	252	461	1376	300	588	226	218	3824	1355	3804	6825	738	1397	72574
Tools (Set of Spanner/Screwdriver)	1072	1845	1749	580	761	429	149	135	326	499	371	326	142	169	86	194	150	145	18	7472	176	1085	915	499	172	165	104	274	227	267	159	937	759	1221	848	366	250	25603
Speed Limit Device	1396	1404	2086	609	778	292	294	436	3756	326	1514	430	711	375	164	670	36	171	29	6123	119	1386	421	745	162	364	319	231	357	763	257	1361	788	1448	741	520	1073	33655
Bumper	1096	206	1552	253	160	71	65	401	191	151	134	199	48	50	71	151	104	28	14	711	106	165	358	174	59	66	24	66	178	360	151	210	295	322	586	147	247	9170
Rear Reflectors (HGV)	1396	891	1926	10	644	252	98	413	374	212	306	248	70	332	127	447	42	148	20	4111	309	601	721	369	55	303	166	205	227	235	190	479	375	468	850	294	124	18178
Total	26286	30070	40578	7774	17022	5734	3202	3797	12693	5392	15360	7787	7533	5968	2982	10548	3944	3888	690	72861	10237	17612	12375	11489	2118	3169	4053	3088	5948	6911	3417	16463	11414	20741	24246	6650	9823	453863

Source: FRSC

Table 18: 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	3,555	5069	4257	772	4295	1459	1009	886	2033	1690	2696	3155	2189	1829	546	1753	1115	830	216	15017	2256	5794	3942	3193	679	909	1330	928	1031	3972	634	4044	2206	2955	2635	725	948	92552
S/Wagons	844	2407	1631	637	489	320	267	113	317	430	872	1197	210	348	84	1087	376	217	131	5371	892	1182	1287	1353	145	223	96	253	232	961	253	585	606	1144	944	418	1233	29155
Buses	1,536	2714	457	363	2915	1094	413	341	959	1558	2278	2014	2050	1439	474	938	770	853	110	4944	1442	3684	1552	2544	581	1233	1262	1194	203	543	161	3759	1851	1949	1791	343	874	53186
Jeep	15	504	270	133	484	236	56	12	59	84	342	268	394	366	107	465	298	182	69	2350	164	448	696	287	130	203	70	337	11	105	17	532	481	758	433	87	127	11580
Pick ups	800	1756	356	216	1367	385	359	346	575	248	589	656	270	350	121	317	321	180	58	2153	806	1080	781	913	108	291	195	177	169	171	102	847	597	1113	993	641	845	21252
Trucks	600	1051	20	6	1166	276	133	37	138	495	819	520	340	258	66	169	155	120	17	829	219	191	238	469	81	132	27	164	72	127	0	257	146	232	353	195	327	10445
Trailers	340	445	10	0	253	49	52	3	14	8	12	100	5	34	9	20	33	19	0	263	198	0	18	34	1	3	0	29	24	80	2	0	13	71	305	69	49	2565
Tankers	196	288	10	1	437	21	15	0	25	5	0	42	5	14	8	14	0	8	0	69	106	94	82	24	3	3	0	35	10	66	1	0	4	11	289	83	87	2056
Tricycles	336	914	1373	25	21	86	201	84	137	297	269	344	7	529	42	304	32	252	71	666	313	75	146	84	9	35	19	30	142	438	142	10	0	265	2280	252	173	10403
Motorcycles	324	680	50	55	44	60	154	197	147	99	272	499	62	173	8	160	90	64	15	1156	541	37	369	130	2	16	4	40	276	244	243	50	28	354	904	145	37	7729
Total	8,546	15828	8434	2208	11471	3986	2659	2019	4404	4914	8149	8795	5532	5340	1465	5227	3190	2725	687	32818	6937	12585	9111	9031	1739	3048	3003	3187	2170	6707	1555	10084	5932	8852	10927	2958	4700	240923

Source: FRSC

Table 19: 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	4,084	7,311	5,036	906	6,207	2,079	994	924	1,009	2,184	3,069	3,849	2,638	2,427	729	2,849	1,519	1,144	374	17,617	2,476	6,481	4,832	4,048	784	1,278	1,551	1,366	917	2,935	808	4,979	2,967	4,497	4,222	1,001	1,364	113,455
Commercia	4,194	7,616	3,070	1,185	4,916	1,818	1,417	1,025	3,196	2,574	4,380	4,445	2,634	2,634	637	2,115	1,401	1,522	292	12,897	3,970	5,861	3,984	4,500	903	1,711	1,408	1,813	1,205	3,649	621	4,990	2,831	4,073	6,044	1,773	2,994	116,298
Governmen	268	901	328	117	348	89	248	70	199	156	700	501	260	279	99	263	270	59	21	2,304	491	243	295	483	52	59	44	8	48	123	126	115	134	282	661	184	342	11,170
Total	8,546	###	8,434	2,208	11,471	3,986	2,659	2,019	4,404	4,914	8,149	8,795	5,532	5,340	1,465	5,227	3,190	2,725	687	32,818	6,937	12,585	9,111	9,031	1,739	3,048	3,003	3,187	2,170	6,707	1,555	10,084	5,932	8,852	10,927	2,958	4,700	240,923

Source: FRSC

Table 20: 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 Chec	8546	15828	8434	2208	11471	3986	2659	2019	4404	4914	8149	8795	5532	5340	1465	5227	3190	2725	687	32818	6937	12585	9111	9031	1739	3048	3003	3187	2170	6707	1555	10084	5932	8852	10927	2958	4700	240923
Defects	26286	30070	40578	7774	17022	5734	3202	3797	12693	5392	15360	7787	7533	5968	2982	10548	3944	3888	690	72861	10237	17612	12375	11489	2118	3169	4053	3088	5948	6911	3417	16463	11414	20741	24246	6650	9823	453863

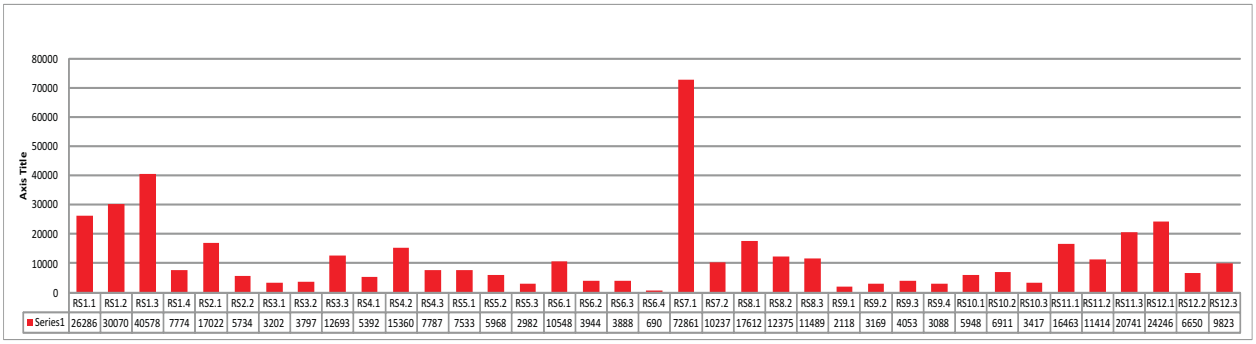
Source: FRSC

Table 21: 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/Checke d	8546	15828	8434	2208	11471	3986	2659	2019	4404	4914	8149	8795	5532	5340	1465	5227	3190	2725	687	32818	6937	12585	9111	9031	1739	3048	3003	3187	2170	6707	1555	10084	5932	8852	10927	2958	4700	240923
NO. OF CMDS	13	9	5	5	13	11	7	4	3	7	10	6	8	10	6	6	5	5	2	16	9	11	5	9	6	5	4	5	4	6	4	8	7	12	6	6	4	262
AVG/ CMD	657	1,759	1,687	442	882	362	380	505	1,468	702	815	1,466	692	534	244	871	638	545	344	2,051	771	1,144	1,822	1,003	290	610	751	637	543	1,118	389	1,261	847	738	1,821	493	1,175	920
AV/ PER OPS	534	989	527	138	717	249	166	126	275	307	509	550	346	334	92	327	199	170	43	2,051	434	787	569	564	109	191	188	199	136	419	97	630	371	553	683	185	294	15,058

Source: FRSC

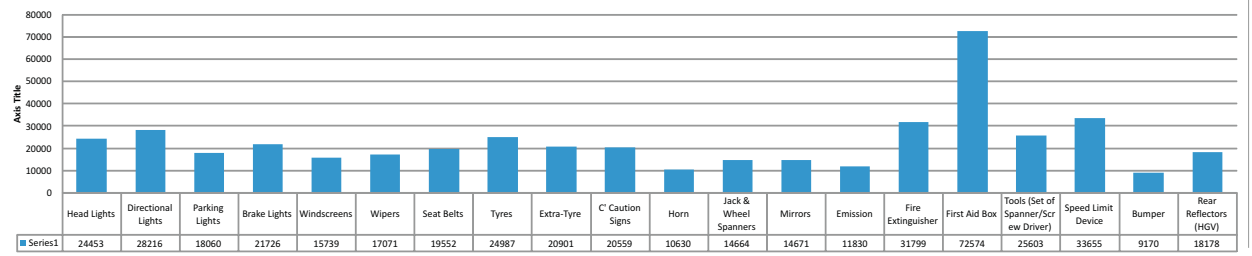
Figure 1: Defects Detected in Vehicles Checked by Sector Commands:2022



	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	26286	30070	40578	7774	17022	5734	3202	3797	12693	5392	15360	7787	7533	5968	2982	10548	3944	3888	690	72861	10237	17612	12375	11489	2118	3169	4053	3088	5948	6911	3417	16463	11414	20741	24246	6650	9823

Source: FRSC

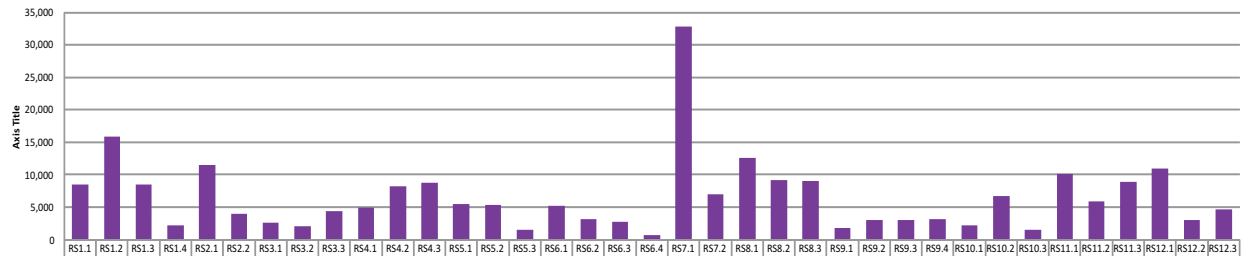
Figure 2: Total Variable of Defects Checked:2022



	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	24453	28216	18060	21726	15739	17071	19552	24987	20901	20559	10630	14664	14671	11830	31799	72574	25603	33655	9170	18178

Source: FRSC

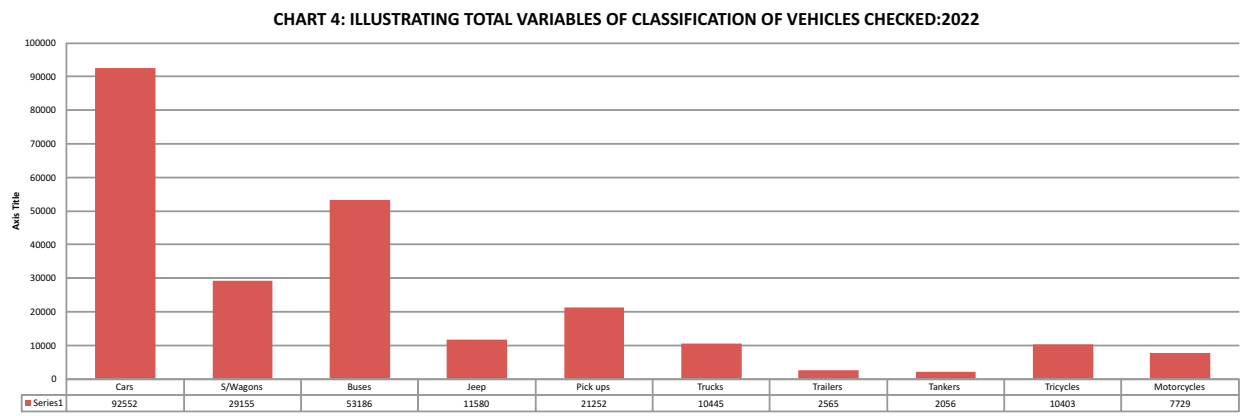
Figure 3: Classification of Vehicles Checked By Sector Commands:2022



	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	8,546	15828	8434	2208	11471	3986	2659	2019	4404	4914	8149	8795	5532	5340	1465	5227	3190	2725	687	32818	6937	12585	9111	9031	1739	3048	3003	3187	2170	6707	1555	10084	5932	8852	10927	2958	4700

Source: FRSC

Figure 4: Total Variables of Classification of Vehicles Checked:2022



	Cars	S/Wagons	Buses	Jeep	Pick ups	Trucks	Trailers	Tankers	Tricycles	Motorcycles
Series1	92552	29155	53186	11580	21252	10445	2565	2056	10403	7729

Source: FRSC

Figure 5: Total Categories of Vehicles Checked by Sector Commands:2022

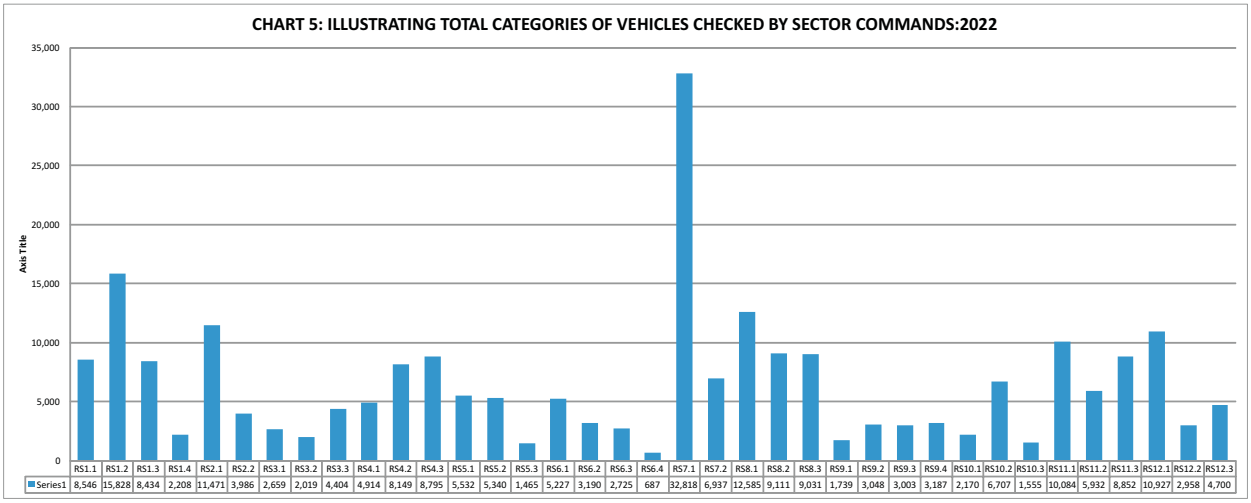


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Figure 6: Categories of Vehicles Checked:2022

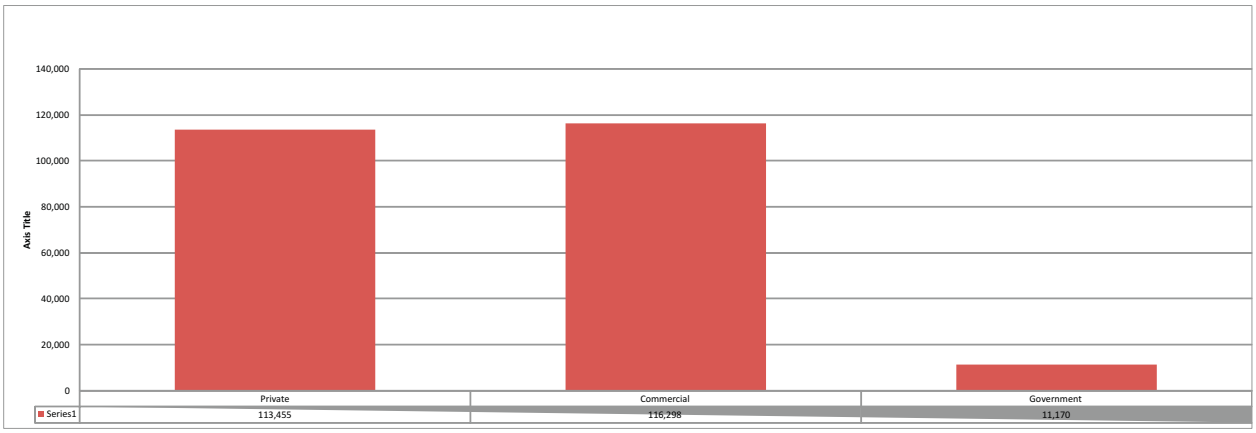

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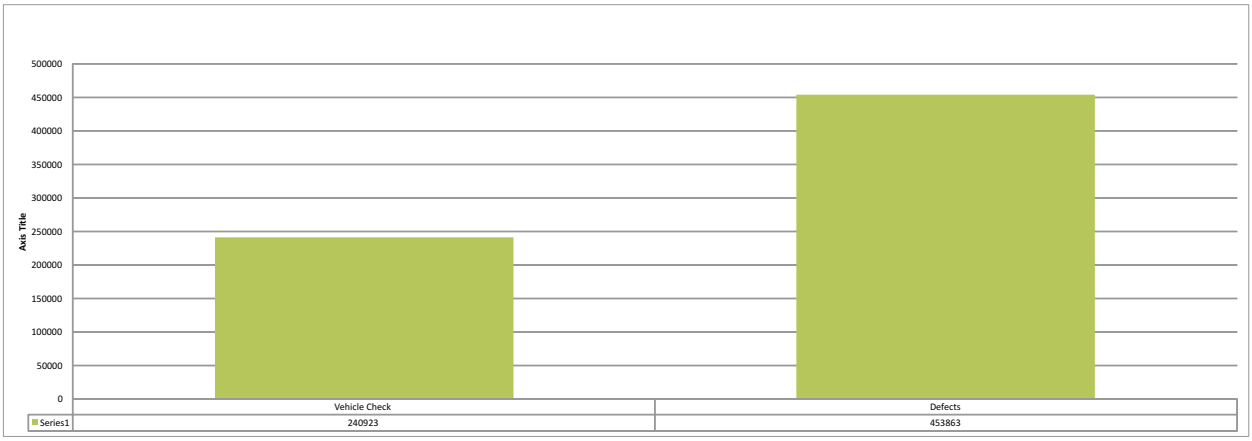
Figure 7:Total Vehicles Checked and Defects :2022



Source: FRSC

Table 22: Data on Classification of Vehicles Checked Q1-Q4, 2022

Defects	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	TOTAL	AVG/OPS	% OF DEFECTS
Highlights	4,708	5,331	6,485	7,929	24,453	6,113	5.39
Directional light	4,054	4,576	5,406	14,180	28,216	7,054	6.22
Parking light	3,700	4,077	4,364	5,919	18,060	4,515	3.98
Brake light	4,772	5,192	5,194	6,568	21,726	5,432	4.79
W/screen	3,409	3,791	3,954	4,585	15,739	3,935	3.47
Seatbelt	3,469	3,984	4,226	5,392	17,071	4,268	3.76
Wipper	3,978	4,611	4,808	6,155	19,552	4,888	4.31
Tyres	5,656	5,919	5,944	7,468	24,987	6,247	5.51
X - tyres	4,272	4,745	5,152	6,732	20,901	5,225	4.61
C - caution	4,304	5,014	4,935	6,306	20,559	5,140	4.53
Horn	2,338	2,728	2,636	2,928	10,630	2,658	2.34
J/wheels sp	2,932	3,322	4,257	4,153	14,664	3,666	3.23
Mirrows	3,116	3,646	3,684	4,225	14,671	3,668	3.23
Emission	2,971	2,667	2,684	3,508	11,830	2,958	2.61
Fire Extinguisher	5,881	7,723	7,815	10,380	31,799	7,950	7.01
First Aid Box	11,177	17,742	17,313	26,342	72,574	18,144	15.99
Tools	4,593	5,546	6,061	9,403	25,603	6,401	5.64
Speed Limit Device	6,991	8,503	8,801	9,360	33,655	8,414	7.42
Bumper	2,148	2,259	2,357	2,406	9,170	2,293	2.02
Rear Reflectors	3,375	4,473	4,758	5,572	18,178	4,545	4.01
TOTAL	**87,844**	**105,849**	**110,659**	**149,511**	**453,863**	**113,466**	100.00

Source: FRSC

Table 23 : Data on Classification of Vehicles Checked Q1-Q4, 2022

Classification	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total	AVG/OPS	%
Cars	21,204	19,804	22,561	28,983	92,552	23,138	38.42
S/Wagons	6,123	6,621	8,012	8,399	29,155	7,289	12.10
Buses	9,879	12,965	12,766	17,576	53,186	13,297	22.08
Jeep	2,841	2,924	2,521	3,294	11,580	2,895	4.81
Pick ups	4,491	5,154	5,425	6,182	21,252	5,313	8.82
Trucks	2,313	2,344	2,678	3,110	10,445	2,611	4.34
Trailers	572	499	747	747	2,565	641	1.06
Tankers	705	405	451	495	2,056	514	0.85
Tricycles	2,346	2,603	2,673	2,781	10,403	2,601	4.32
Motorcycles	1,426	1,659	2,227	2,417	7,729	1,932	3.21
TOTAL	**51,900**	**54,978**	**60,061**	**73,984**	**240,923**	**60,231**	**100.00**

Source: FRSC

Figure 8: Illustrating Total Data on Specific Defects Detected in 2022

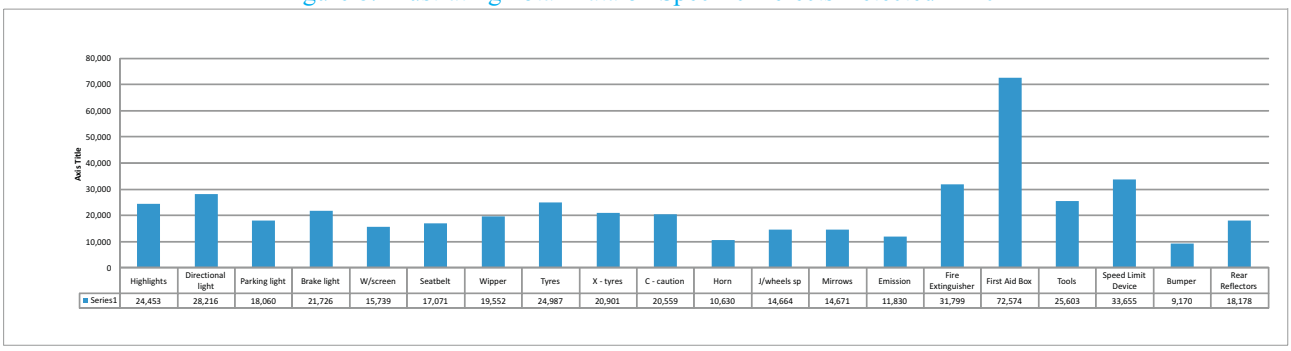


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Figure 9: Illustrating Quarterly Defects Detected in 2022

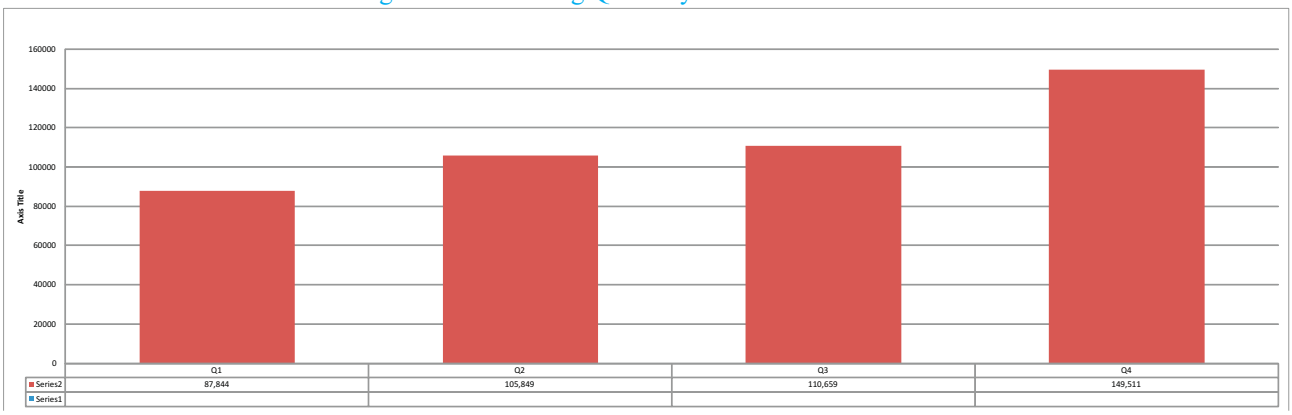

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Figure 10: Illustrating Data on Total Vehicles Checked in 2022

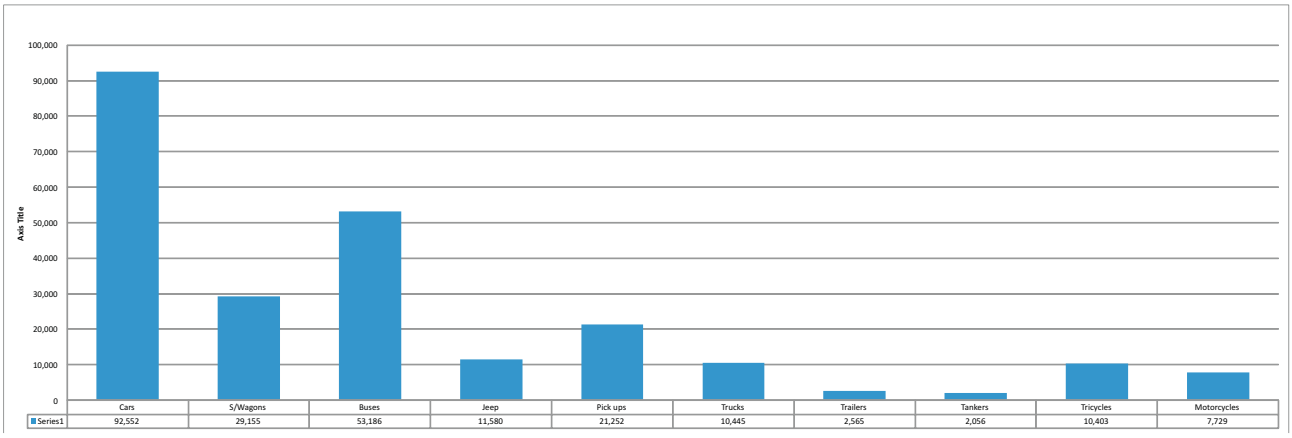

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Figure 11: Quarterly Data on Vehicles Checked in 2022

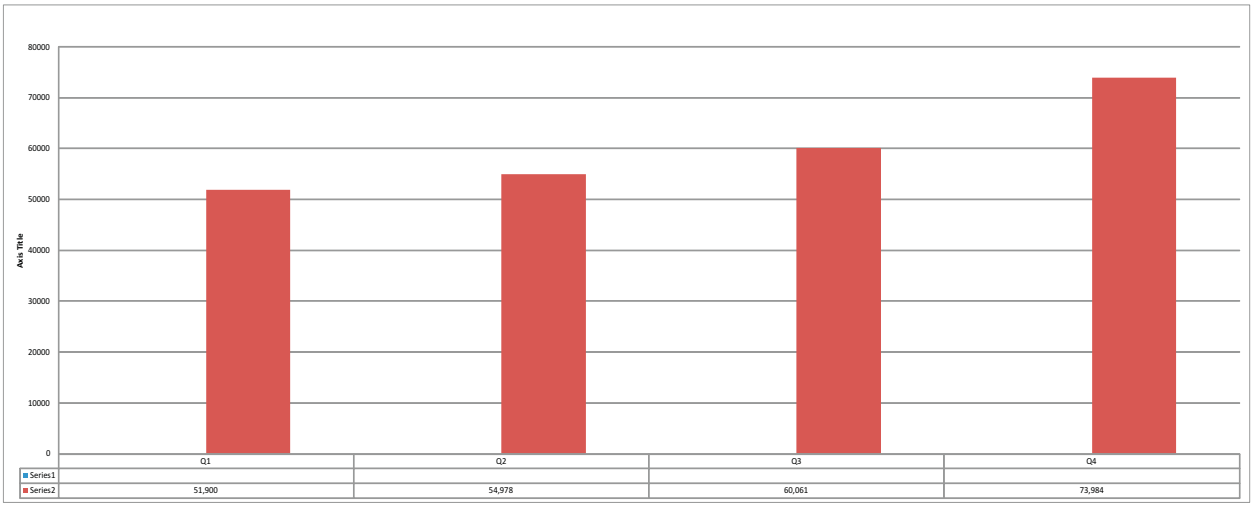

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Figure 12: Trend Analysis of Defects Detected on Quarterly Basis in 2022

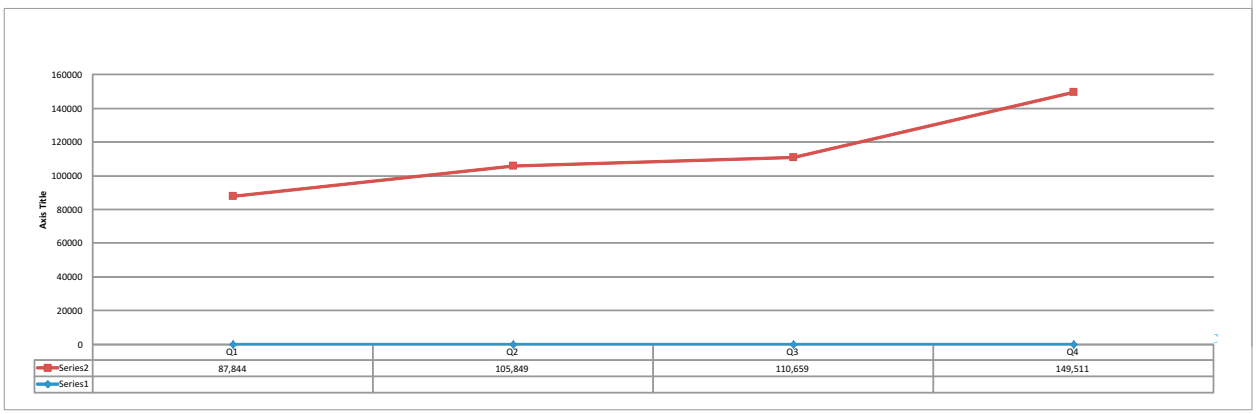

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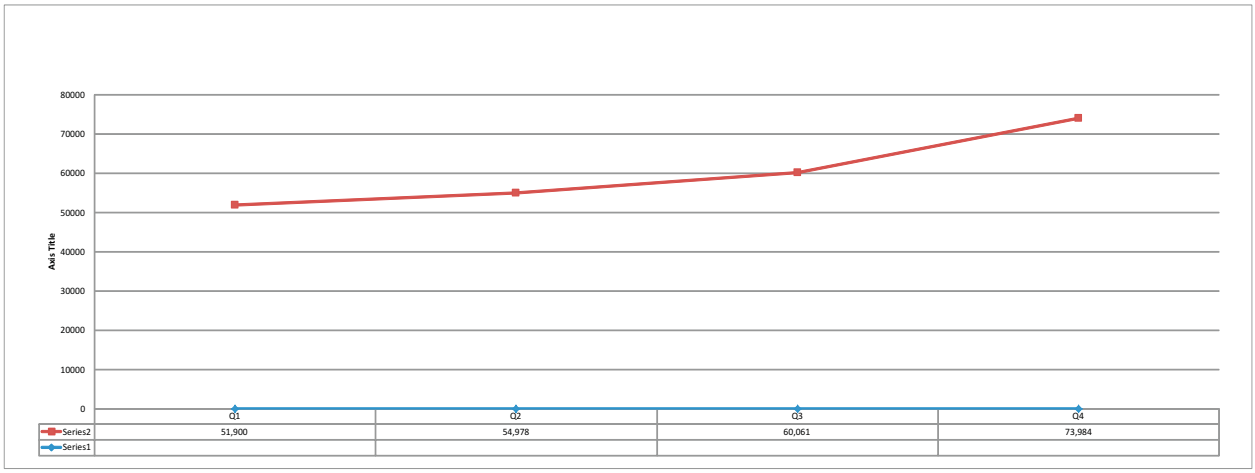
Figure 13: Trend Analysis on Vehicles Checked on Quarterly Basis in 2022



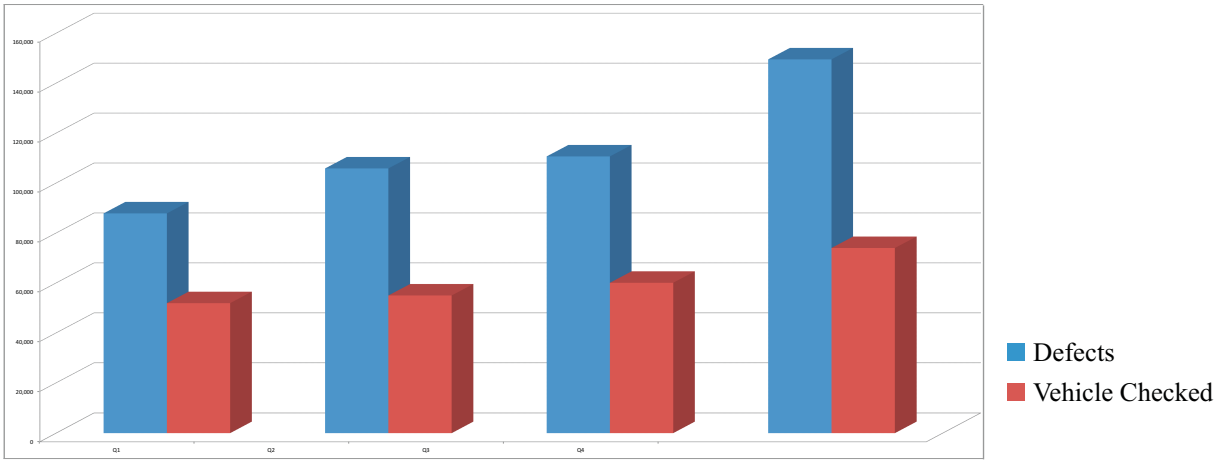
Source: FRSC

Table 24 : Data on Ratio of Vehicles Checked to Defects Detected in 2022.

Year 2022	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Defects	**87,844**	**105,849**	**110,659**	**149,511**
Vehicle Checked	**51,900**	**54,978**	**60,061**	**73,984**
Ratio	1:2	1:2	1:2	1:2

Source: FRSC

Figure 14 : Ratio of Vehicles Checked to Defects Detected in 2022



Source: FRSC

Table 25: Showing comparative between 2021 and 2022

Years	**Checked**	**Defects**
2021	142,174	275,516
2022	240,923	453,863
% difference	41%	39%

Source: FRSC

RSHQ Command Operations

FRSC National Headquarters Command (HQ-OPS Command) was created in response to the hitherto chaotic traffic situation in FCT with the responsibility of ensuring sanity along the city corridors.

The Command is located within the premises of the National Headquarters, Abuja. The Command takes care of operational exigencies at the RSHQ and environs with the aim to enhance patrol operations in Abuja.

The Command's primary assignment is to react instantly to chaotic traffic challenges in FCT with the aim to address issues that could cause excessive traffic problem in the FCT due to daily development in Abuja.

The primary objective of the Command is to enforce traffic rules and regulations along major routes, respond to road traffic crashes and clear obstructions on the Presidential routes, with focus on Umaru Musa Shehu Yar'adua (airport road), Kubwa Expressways and Keffi-Abuja road corridors.

The Command performs surveillance duty on major roads in the FCT and swiftly responds to distress calls on 24/7 basis. The Command's mandates are listed below, but other duties as may be directed are also included:

a. Presidential route traffic control
b. Visibility through enforcement
c. Rescue Operations
d. Clearing of obstructions
e. National assignments

FRSC personnel on patrol and route lining in the FCT

In 2022, the Command restrategized on its mandates and performed additional duties including special traffic management in the FCT covering axillary roads inward and outward of the city centre.

As a result of various enforcement compliance successes recorded in 2022, the Command added a heavy duty recovery vehicle to the route to enhance its operations in prompt removal of broken-down vehicles and swift attendance to road traffic crash victims amongst others.

Presented on the next page of this report are tables showing the details of the activities of the Command in 2022.

FRSC personnel on patrol and route lining in the FCT

FRSC personnel carrying out rescue of RTC victim

Table 26: Monthly Rescue Operations: HQ-operations Command

SN	MONTH	NO OF RTC	NO. OF PEOPLE INVOLVED	NO INJURED	NO KILLED	NO RESCUED WITHOUT INJURY
1	JAN	26	119	30	3	86
2	FEB	24	80	15	0	65
3	MARCH	7	34	16	5	13
4	APRIL	14	39	13	2	24
5	MAY	12	61	13	1	47
6	JUN	10	35	9	1	25
7	JUL	3	10	1	0	9
8	AUG	11	31	13	0	18
9	SEPT	16	94	15	2	77
10	OCT	10	43	13	0	30
11	NOV	22	128	17	4	107
12	DEC	19	47	23	0	24
	TOTAL	**174**	**716**	**178**	**18**	**525**

Source: FRSC

Table 27: Showing First to Fourth Quarter Critical Offences in HQ OPS Command in 2022

S/N	MONTH	NO OF OFFENDERS	CRITICAL OFFENCES											OTHERS		TOTAL	NO OF ROUTES COVERED	NO OF OFFENDERS REFERRED
			OBS	TBT	SLD	SPV	LOC	BFL	UPD	ROB	RTV	DGD	SLV	WOT MDV/ WOV/ PVT/A MD/O MD/S UV/NP V	LSV/T YY/CS V/DLV ESE/V WV/D UI/FF F/CSV /FMO			
1	JAN	146	0	0	0	16	2	0	30	40	2	1	2	2	1	28	10	NIL
2	FEB	98	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	2	10	5	31	10	NIL
3	MARCH	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	1	1	8	17	10	NIL
4	APRIL	59	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	22	11	1	1	4	3	62	10	NIL
5	MAY	37	0	0	4	0	0	0	15	6	6	1	0	7	6	48	10	NIL
6	JUNE	94	0	0	2	0	0	0	18	23	27	1	1	8	5	85	10	NIL
7	JULY	71	0	0	1	0	0	0	29	17	0	1	0	15	5	82	10	NIL
8	AUG	72	0	0	0	0	0	0	31	18	14	2	1	6	8	86	10	NIL
9	SEPT	44	0	0	1	0	0	0	17	11	12	1	0	4	5	51	10	NIL
10	OCT	36	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	3	5	0	0	7	7	42	10	NIL
11	NOV	40	0	0	1	0	0	0	19	4	6	0	0	8	9	47	10	NIL
12	DEC	41	0	0	0	7	2	0	0	5	5	0	0	8	8	47	10	NIL
	TOTAL	754	0	0	9	23	4	0	199	150	108	8	8	80	70	614	120	

Source: FRSC

Table 28: Obstruction Clearance: HQ-operations Command

SN	Month	Number of Obstructions Cleared
1	JAN	18
2	FEB	10
3	MARCH	1
4	APRIL	8
5	MAY	6
6	JUNE	9
7	JULY	7
8	AUG	9
9	SEPT	16
10	OCT	13
11	NOV	12
12	DEC	4
TOTAL		113

Source: FRSC

Operation Cobra

FRSC patrol team on enforcement in 2022

COBRA is the code name for the special intervention patrol which focuses 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 2022, 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 2022 is as shown below:

Table 29: COBRA Outpost Patrol activities from January to December 2022

S/N	MONTH	No Of Offenders	Critical Offences									Others	Total Offences	No Of Routes Covered	No Of Offenders Referred
			UPD	LSV	SUV	DLV	OVL	FFF	RTV	DGD	FMO				
1	JAN	258	80	95	81	1	0	0	2	0	0	8	267	6	177
2	FEB	338	70	160	104	2	0	0	1	2	0	10	349	6	233
3	MARCH	6	0	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	6	4
4	APRIL	379	292	17	53	2	0	0	14	1	0	3	381	6	325
5	MAY	202	33	84	54	2	0	0	33	1	0	2	209	6	128
6	JUNE	336	101	99	108	3	0	0	18	0	0	14	346	6	146
7	JULY	380	68	147	155	1	0	0	8	1	0	7	387	6	223
8	AUG	700	124	405	161	2	1	0	8	1	2	7	713	6	538
9	SEPT	456	96	244	86	2	6	0	8	0	9	9	465	6	0
10	OCT	363	82	162	95	5	4	0	5	0	3	20	376	6	0
11	NOV	318	92	145	78	2	2	0	3	0	2	8	332	6	0
12	DEC	248	83	97	54	0	0	0	5	1	3	5	496	6	0
	TOTAL	**3,984**	**1,121**	**1,659**	**1,030**	**23**	**13**	**0**	**105**	**7**	**19**	**94**	**4,328**	**72**	**1,774**

Source: FRSC

Total War on Critical Offences (TOWCO)

An operative on enforcement

In line with the 2022 FRSC Corporate Strategic Goals which aimed to achieve 15% reduction in road traffic crash fatality, Total War on Critical Offences (TOWCO) strategy was instituted to mitigate the prevalence of these critical offences. This strategy focussed on offences that are crash inducing with the aim to prevent fatality where applicable.

In 2022, the TOWCO operations focused on offences such as **Driving Without Seatbel**t (SUV), **Driving With Worn-out Tyres or Without Spare Tyres** (TYY), **Overloading (OVL), Speed Limit Violation** (SLV), **Use of Phone While Driving** (UPD), **Dangerous Driving** (DGD), **Driving Without and with Shattered Windscreen** (VWV), **Riding Motorcycle Without Crash Helmet** (RMH), and **Mechanical Deficiency Vehicle** (MDV) amongst others.

The TOWCO operations covered the month of January to December, including period of the operation Zero Tolerance which is held in the month of December of the concluding year to January of the new year.

The 2022 TOWCO analysis revealed the following:

a. One hundred and eleven thousand, nine hundred and thirty four (111,934) offenders were apprehended.

b. A total of one hundred and twenty three thousand, four hundred and twenty nine (123,429) offences were recorded.

c. There were seventy two thousand, five hundred and twenty seven (72,527) critical offences. Inference from the above revealed that CRITICAL offences accounted for 63%, while other offences presented in 2022 represented 37% only.

f. Averagely Zone RS1, RS2 and RS11 made the highest booking of critical offences with 9,466, 9,342 and 7,806 respectively.

g. Out of 11,760,871 total vehicles on Nigeria Roads, TOWCO enforcement accounted for 0.9%.

However the intensity of road users to awareness of TOWCO is measured at 1% approximately from the fraction of 0.9% of the entire vehicles population in Nigeria.

h. A total of 72,527 critical offences were booked by Field Commands while **Driving Without Seatbelt** (SUV), **Driving With Worn-out Tyres or Without Spare Tyres** (TYY), **Riding Motorcycle Without Crash Helmet** (RMH), and **Speed Limiting Device** (SLD), accounted for most prevalent offences with 28, 928, 12,109, 12,546 and 9,495 respectively.

Table 30: Total Enforcement of Operation TOWCO by Zones

CMDS	NO OF CMDS	TOTAL OFFENDERS	TOTAL OFFENCES	CRITICAL OFFENCES	OTHER OFFENCES	%OF TOWCO	AVG/CMD
ZONE 1	32	17,570	19,636	9,466	10,170	13	549
ZONE 2	24	17,540	19,291	9,342	9,949	13	731
ZONE 3	14	4,320	4,696	2,823	1,873	4	309
ZONE 4	23	9,982	10,648	6,815	3,833	9	434
ZONE 5	24	7,760	9,051	4,828	4,223	7	323
ZONE 6	18	10,204	11,913	7,347	4,566	10	567
ZONE 7	25	10,192	10,933	7,141	3,792	10	408
ZONE 8	25	8,798	9,508	6,551	2,957	9	352
ZONE 9	20	3,254	3,638	2,327	1,311	3	163
ZONE 10	14	4,607	5,048	3,315	1,733	5	329
ZONE 11	27	10,888	11,942	7,806	4,136	11	403
ZONE 12	16	6,819	7,125	4,766	2,359	7	426
TOTAL	**262**	**111,934**	**123,429**	**72,527**	**50,902**	**100**	**427**

Source: FRSC

Table 31: Showing Critical Offences Booked From January - December 2022

MONTHS	SUV	TYY	OVL	SLD	UPD	DGD	VWV	RMH	MDV	SLV	TOTAL
JAN	1239	565	123	646	83	5	184	556	5	4	3,410
FEB	1301	567	122	643	82	7	183	560	30	70	**3,565**
MAR	2,861	1,224	177	1,056	139	6	494	1,227	14	62	**7,260**
APR	2,953	1,292	197	922	142	16	456	1,300	43	41	**7,362**
MAY	2,488	1,022	206	809	146	10	433	1,252	28	20	**6,414**
JUN	2,937	1,217	206	1,017	160	16	522	1,219	33	25	**7,352**
JUL	3,090	1,122	220	961	156	10	511	1,204	45	47	**7,366**
AUG	3,382	1,425	195	881	180	13	568	1,394	48	55	**8,141**
SEP	2,878	1,232	191	792	178	18	500	1,221	41	41	7,092
OCT	2,608	1,072	196	838	159	16	436	1,253	40	42	**6,660**
NOV	1,510	721	176	504	133	5	290	578	14	27	**3958**
DEC	1681	650	120	426	56	7	201	782	12	12	**3947**
TOTAL	**28,928**	**12,109**	**2,129**	**9,495**	**1,614**	**129**	**4,778**	**12,546**	**353**	**446**	**72,527**

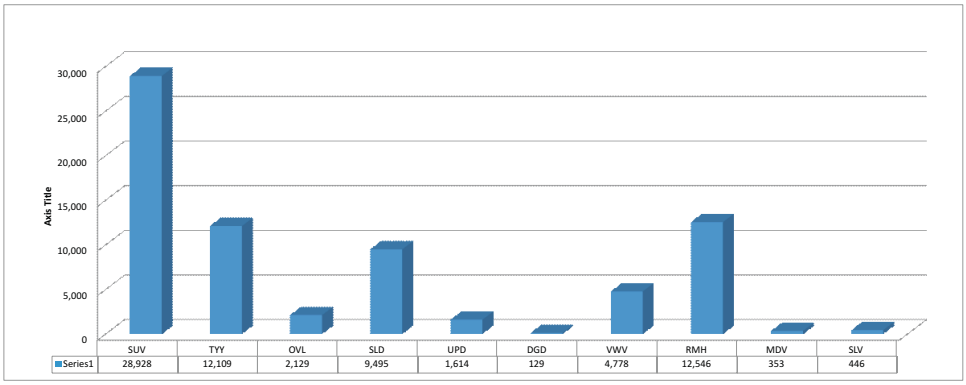
Source: FRSC

Table 32: Breakdown of Critical offences recorded in 2022

CMDS	NO OF CMDS	TOTAL OFFENDERS	TOTAL OFFENCES	CRITICAL OFFENCES	OTHER OFFENCES	%OF TOWCO	AVG/CMD
RS1.1	13	5,142	5,776	3,391	2,385	5	396
RS1.2	9	7,222	8,382	3,056	5,326	4	802
RS1.3	5	2,970	3,173	1,622	1,551	2	594
RS1.4	5	2,236	2,305	1,397	908	2	447
RS2.1	13	10,794	11,667	5,041	6,626	7	830
RS2.2	11	6,746	7,624	4,301	3,323	6	613
RS3.1	7	2,115	2,341	1,479	862	2	302
RS3.2	4	1,204	1,311	700	611	1	301
RS3.3	3	1,001	1,044	644	400	1	334
RS4.1	7	2,887	3,014	2,218	796	3	412
RS4.2	10	3,081	3,360	2,458	902	3	308
RS4.3	6	4,014	4,274	2,139	2,135	3	669
RS5.1	8	3,705	4,433	2,461	1,972	3	463
RS5.2	10	3,205	3,591	1,743	1,848	2	321
RS5.3	6	850	1,027	624	403	1	142
RS6.1	6	5,714	7,002	4,275	2,727	6	952
RS6.2	5	1,739	1,919	1,523	396	2	348
RS6.3	5	2,319	2,554	1,344	1,210	2	464
RS6.4	2	432	438	205	233	0	216
RS7.1	16	6,862	7,502	4,542	2,960	6	429
RS7.2	9	3,330	3,431	2,599	832	4	370
RS8.1	11	3,994	4,341	3,233	1,108	4	363
RS8.2	5	1,981	2,148	1,303	845	2	396
RS8.3	9	2,823	3,019	2,015	1,004	3	314
RS9.1	6	866	932	624	308	1	144
RS9.2	5	880	1,080	669	411	1	176
RS9.3	4	675	699	419	280	1	169
RS9.4	5	833	927	615	312	1	167
RS10.1	4	1,651	1,759	1,143	616	2	413
RS10.2	6	1,338	1,422	756	666	1	223
RS10.3	4	1,618	1,867	1,416	451	2	405
RS11.1	8	4,147	4,499	2,902	1,597	4	518
RS11.2	7	2,374	2,590	1,748	842	2	339
RS11.3	12	4,367	4,853	3,156	1,697	4	364
RS12.1	6	2,463	2,620	1,490	1,130	2	411
RS12.2	6	1,890	1,948	1,388	560	2	315
RS12.3	4	2,466	2,557	1,888	669	3	617
TOTAL	**262**	**111,934**	**123,429**	**72,527**	50,902	100	427

Source: FRSC

Figure 15: Critical offences booked



Source: FRSC

Early Morning Safety Cry

The Corps in its quest to improve on the patrol operations, in order to mitigate road traffic crashes among the Nigerian populace, the resolved to improve strategy on intercity transport across the country by introducing routine passenger checks, enlightenment before vehicles embark on long journey. This, it is believed, would mitigate road traffic crashes induced by poor vehicle maintenance, overused tyres, and bad alignment, amongst others.

The early morning safety cry strategy is a sort of weekly public enlightenment awareness programme designed to educate and enlighten drivers and their passengers at the early hours of the day most especially before intercity vehicles embark on a long trips.

The driver/passengers relationship programme is to build friendly atmosphere with them as they embark on the long journey. The programme centers on awareness creation and educating motorists on critical offences that lead to RTCs.

The table on the next page reveals the data of the 2022 early morning safety cry programme. In the year under focus 20,158 Motor parks were visited while 314,106 drivers/passengers were educated during the period under review.

FRSC personnel on an early morning safety cry enlightenment campaign

Table 33: Report on 2022 Early Morning Safety Cry

COMMAND	NUMBER OF PARKS VISITED JAN-JUNE 2022						NUMBER OF PEOPLE ENLIGHTENED JAN -JUN 2022						NUMBER OF VEHICCLES JAN-JUN 2022					
	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE
RS1.1 Kaduna	46	70	56	48	97	20	381	609	419	413	488	412	53	143	68	44	122	69
RS1.2 Kano	28	46	61	78	48	42	5761	2959	2286	3454	2159	1718	319	456	413	58	389	280
RS1.3 Katsina	20	32	37	43	33	23	506	858	818	1417	1174	671	92	138	114	32	187	98
RS1.4 Jigawa	18	19	23	32	25	27	346	665	555	616	622	382	57	85	77	23	87	57
RS2.1 Lagos	140	141	198	250	181	104	1855	1984	2682	3813	2752	1572	334	415	679	154	585	349
RS2.2 Ogun	76	151	132	174	209	153	1670	1871	1780	2120	2072	1727	156	194	193	129	212	153
RS3.1 Adamawa	23	30	31	45	31	29	406	638	559	847	531	386	120	153	120	33	88	91
RS3.2 Gombe	10	25	30	40	30	15	196	261	402	441	374	188	27	37	48	30	48	26
RS3.3 Taraba	12	19	18	23	20	12	270	458	490	591	483	310	24	34	43	17	46	27
RS4.1 Plateau	15	24	31	29	25	14	267	328	374	327	242	138	61	77	85	22	50	27
RS4.2 Benue	19	28	43	38	45	39	607	441	545	506	801	701	234	60	99	26	130	86
RS4.3 Nasarawa	15	27	33	38	23	14	293	513	464	632	523	273	110	229	183	29	154	108
RS5.1 Edo	10	19	29	32	35	14	259	362	533	581	283	230	11	93	42	22	172	62
RS5.2 Delta	22	45	44	68	53	36	394	674	640	989	669	560	84	155	115	50	153	136
RS5.3 Anambra	9	21	26	29	13	4	113	278	247	366	130	42	16	51	66	19	23	7
RS6.1 Rivers	21	30	41	42	48	30	336	383	758	647	497	527	91	142	132	31	198	107
RS6.2 C/Rivers	23	32	33	42	26	24	843	922	983	1297	609	484	77	100	106	32	71	65
RS6.3 A/ Ibom	34	59	61	86	57	39	665	857	965	897	582	385	73	87	95	66	85	79
RS6.4 Bayelsa	8	12	12	17	18	10	147	206	191	253	247	154	16	23	21	13	46	20
RS7.1 FCT	42	118	173	240	261	162	1007	1263	1662	2422	2539	1427	226	299	477	180	506	363
RS7.2 Niger	39	59	54	70	57	39	830	1146	929	1466	1146	836	126	175	151	52	147	112
RS8.1 Kwara	30	39	39	51	43	32	1035	957	1175	1496	1147	704	101	96	115	36	109	53
RS8.2 Ekiti	13	35	34	50	43	30	221	261	245	281	262	180	16	32	24	37	73	48
RS8.3 Kogi	24	47	55	91	68	51	276	567	625	1013	898	643	77	125	142	70	260	178
RS9.1 Enugu	7	11	19	21	15	8	80	131	189	231	158	72	10	18	17	19	23	8
RS9.2 Ebonyi	20	26	30	40	30	21	589	731	946	1149	841	559	63	56	64	30	73	40
RS9.3 Abia	6	13	30	16	11	20	127	409	682	358	202	243	42	162	155	12	37	30
RS9.4 Imo	5	8	4	14	8	4	114	156	74	176	119	74	12	18	4	10	15	13
RS10.1 Sokoto	16	48	48	51	36	28	531	825	731	807	640	422	80	133	105	35	103	70
RS10.2 Kebbi	16	24	24	32	25	16	372	513	531	825	581	409	81	135	146	24	213	187
RS10.3 Zamfara	12	22	107	135	93	58	364	504	548	704	486	231	156	233	309	101	260	100
RS11.1 Osun	24	40	42	58	43	26	315	506	611	671	570	320	94	161	134	45	166	80
RS11.2 Ondo	26	46	45	69	84	26	370	719	424	780	477	440	79	119	76	51	105	103
RS11.3 Oyo	43	57	74	141	96	60	543	607	736	1332	1151	607	69	125	107	108	185	130
RS12.1 Bauchi	72	89	99	130	77	66	1484	2062	2075	1757	1554	967	172	248	220	97	232	169
RS12.2 Borno	25	59	91	161	125	119	421	516	482	724	591	334	112	102	125	143	162	58
RS12.3 Yobe	16	28	26	33	24	15	521	835	721	1030	616	381	95	192	149	25	87	23
TOTAL	985	1599	1933	2557	2156	1430	24515	27975	29077	37429	29216	19709	3566	5101	5219	1905	5602	3612

Source: FRSC

Table 34: Early Morning Safety Cry Report 2022

COMMAND	NUMBER OF PARKS VISITED JULY-DEC 2022						NUMBER OF PEOPLE ENLIGHTENED TO JULY -DEC 2022						NUMBER OF VEHICCLES JULY-DEC 2022					
	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
RS1.1 Kaduna	44	74	35	24	21	81	1912	727	701	595	425	546	138	91	107	79	104	121
RS1.2 Kano	86	36	41	37	38	42	3805	2378	1354	2209	1575	4892	426	352	114	405	298	319
RS1.3 Katsina	44	21	14	17	22	29	1182	527	444	640	638	651	221	87	47	78	124	105
RS1.4 Jigawa	37	17	16	15	17	17	830	391	362	267	300	342	105	54	90	94	56	66
RS2.1 Lagos	267	127	82	108	110	110	4046	1922	1397	1648	1689	1627	705	339	275	356	301	242
RS2.2 Ogun	323	128	128	168	136	153	3078	1504	1506	1592	1570	1727	307	152	154	156	137	153
RS3.1 Adamawa	48	21	25	28	24	25	739	630	437	355	303	339	173	84	94	123	64	119
RS3.2 Gombe	40	20	20	23	20	20	401	194	180	197	219	203	62	28	28	35	31	29
RS3.3 Taraba	25	12	15	24	12	12	626	324	338	1671	330	364	53	24	47	239	32	26
RS4.1 Plateau	31	20	34	14	14	#VALUE!	319	183	148	165	136	#VALUE!	72	52	28	47	46	#VALUE!
RS4.2 Benue	31	16	21	26	18	19	514	221	402	559	313	265	65	46	69	60	46	79
RS4.3 Nasarawa	26	13	15	11	12	12	499	228	227	247	218	262	158	76	68	65	63	54
RS5.1 Edo	61	47	37	23	22	19	486	239	448	398	316	283	341	305	151	131	138	105
RS5.2 Delta	63	38	34	28	28	27	846	468	424	294	325	273	169	78	54	47	55	60
RS5.3 Anambra	19	12	8	11	8	4	224	141	71	130	116	46	59	35	22	32	14	15
RS6.1 Rivers	62	27	34	41	19	25	1037	469	440	427	361	477	194	89	92	150	76	84
RS6.2 C/Rivers	50	24	19	22	24	26	1344	647	427	640	612	918	147	64	64	66	73	83
RS6.3 A/ Ibom	89	45	46	47	44	44	904	456	495	555	493	654	147	72	97	76	64	83
RS6.4 Bayelsa	23	14	27	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	10	300	179	384	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	172	43	26	46	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	20
RS7.1 FCT	161	114	70	82	47	71	2257	1316	1371	1308	1193	1313	579	266	275	478	374	477
RS7.2 Niger	77	37	37	37	38	38	1614	759	730	715	694	680	259	118	121	99	106	98
RS8.1 Kwara	71	40	41	47	51	45	1975	683	680	739	758	1052	125	79	98	140	168	130
RS8.2 Ekiti	67	33	32	33	35	37	438	206	206	213	201	202	114	45	57	39	40	51
RS8.3 Kogi	108	54	54	53	37	42	1340	719	648	780	411	579	351	137	168	191	123	135
RS9.1 Enugu	23	14	14	8	8	14	206	136	147	98	98	157	21	17	16	16	10	22
RS9.2 Ebonyi	39	24	25	28	25	#VALUE!	1129	398	504	751	614	#VALUE!	112	43	42	63	58	#VALUE!
RS9.3 Abia	63	12	8	34	60	57	880	166	151	618	980	875	81	16	10	36	81	70
RS9.4 Imo	13	6	7	5	7	#VALUE!	278	104	120	95	133	#VALUE!	25	9	55	8	13	#VALUE!
RS10.1 Sokoto	52	16	20	24	20	24	1151	394	490	489	399	452	180	65	72	69	63	71
RS10.2 Kebbi	32	16	16	16	16	16	860	345	334	348	382	405	443	140	116	134	105	114
RS10.3 Zamfara	144	70	65	72	75	71	702	355	334	334	350	357	360	186	166	176	188	183
RS11.1 Osun	49	23	22	23	23	31	644	343	274	307	297	377	141	89	83	80	65	266
RS11.2 Ondo	64	38	33	47	31	32	563	312	296	466	269	366	132	95	75	135	86	127
RS11.3 Oyo	141	81	65	45	54	61	1489	761	802	505	719	773	260	123	114	84	100	182
RS12.1 Bauchi	134	68	53	56	58	51	1800	1012	870	1199	1051	904	358	168	118	120	133	89
RS12.2 Borno	111	78	39	52	126	58	799	462	355	262	260	311	229	105	118	138	124	104
RS12.3 Yobe	31	15	14	15	13	18	888	374	335	376	402	623	151	40	20	50	27	89
TOTAL	2749	1451	1266	1353	1313	1366	41212	20673	18832	22286	19150	24032	7506	3795	3371	4306	3586	4013

Source: FRSC

Drivers Licence and Number Plate Enforcement

FRSC patrol Officer on public enlightenment and advocacy programmes

Enforcement of drivers licences and vehicle registration number plates is one of the statutory duties of the Corps as enshrined in the Federal Road Safety Corps Establishment Act (2007).

For the Corps to eradicate road traffic crashes and create a safe motoring environment, it is necessary to carry out routine exercises to ensure compliance with the regulations. The Corps deploys this routine strategy to check the validity of driver licences and competence of holders.

Routine Special Enforcement Team is raised on the highways with a view to ensure compliance of drivers and reprimand defaulters. In addition, incompetent drivers, and vehicles not properly registered are removed from the road to enhance safe motoring environment.

In view of the foregoing and to enhance safety of lives and property, the Corps operatives earmarked a special day each week for enforcement of Drivers Licence, aimed at bringing to book drivers without necessary permissions on the road. This will checkmate unlicensed drivers and vehicles without plate numbers that pervade the nation's highways.

At the end of the 2022 exercise, 22,854 driver's license violations and 96,593 number plate violations (NPV) were discovered across the country.

Kano State sector recorded the highest booking of Six thousand and ninety (6,090) driver's license violation and seventeen thousand, five hundred and forty nine (17,549) number plate violation cases also detected, making it the highest in the country in 2022.

Table 35: Drivers Licence And Number Plate Enforcement In Commands Across The Country

SECTOR	DLV	NPV
	YEAR, 2022	YEAR, 2022
	WEEKS 01-53	WEEKS 01-53
RS1.1 KADUNA	866	3,528
RS1.2 KANO	6,090	17,549
RS1.3 KATSINA	327	6,656
RS1.4 JIGAWA	105	1,993
RS2.1 LAGOS	4,119	15,007
RS2.2 OGUN	982	2,491
RS3.1 ADAMAWA	482	1,782
RS3.2 GOMBE	190	1,694
RS3.3 TARABA	161	558
RS4.1 PLATAEU	210	447
RS4.2 BENUE	398	2,200
RS4.3 NASARAWA	423	4,984
RS5.1 EDO	671	1,999
RS5.2 DELTA	274	1,483
RS5.3 ANAMBRA	287	649
RS6.1 RIVERS	463	2,832
RS6.2 CROSS RIVER	391	1,663
RS6.3 AKWA IBOM	322	1,114
RS6.4 BAYELSA	24	137
RS7.1 FCT	1,012	3,112
RS7.2 NIGER	148	2,112
RS8.1 KWARA	520	1,225
RS8.2 EKITI	301	1,358
RS8.3 KOGI	222	1,084
RS9.1 ENUGU	135	653
RS9.2 EBONYI	91	296
RS9.3 ABIA	96	426
RS9.4 IMO	206	477
RS10.1 SOKOTO	108	2,406
RS10.2 KEBBI	46	1,936
RS10.3 ZAMFARA	566	1,907
RS11.1 OSUN	1,140	2,720
RS11.2 ONDO	247	873
RS11.3 OYO	625	2,052
RS12.1 BAUCHI	159	3,031
RS12.2 BORNO	68	1,026
RS12.3 YOBE	382	1,133
TOTAL	22,857	96,593

Source: FRSC

Implementation of Speed Limiting Device Installation

Speed Limiting Device in a vehicle

Speed Limiting Device (SLD) is a mechanical as well as electrical device installed on vehicles to monitor and reduce vehicle speed from exceeding the approved speed limit by regulating fuel flow to the engine based on the vehicle speed.

The implementation of speed limiting device policy and installation of same on vehicles in Nigeria by the Federal Road Safety Corps was as a result of preventable crashes induced by excess speeding by drivers across the country. The full enforcement which commenced on 1st February, 2017 on commercial vehicles signified the prosecution of drivers who failed to install same on their vehicles.

Since the full commencement of enforcement, the Corps has been making unrelenting efforts through periodic technical inspection to have all the fleet operators' vehicles in the Country installed with the device.

This effort is to prevent crash induced death most especially amongst commercial drivers and private owners as well. While there is still room for improvement, the Corps sustained the existing gains on the policy to mitigate number of deaths as a result of road traffic crash in the reporting year.

From the records available in FRSC, about 50% of road traffic crashes involving commercial and private vehicles in 2022 were speed induced. The Corps restrategized with a new policy to address this anomaly by raising the level of enforcement of Speed Limit Violation (SLV), as well as the installation of Speed Limiting Device (SLD) in commercial vehicles.

Consequently, Commands were directed to forward report of the enforcement on daily basis for analysis and proper monitoring. Table 34 shows the total number of offenders apprehended for failure to install SLD in their vehicles nationwide from Feb to Dec 2022.

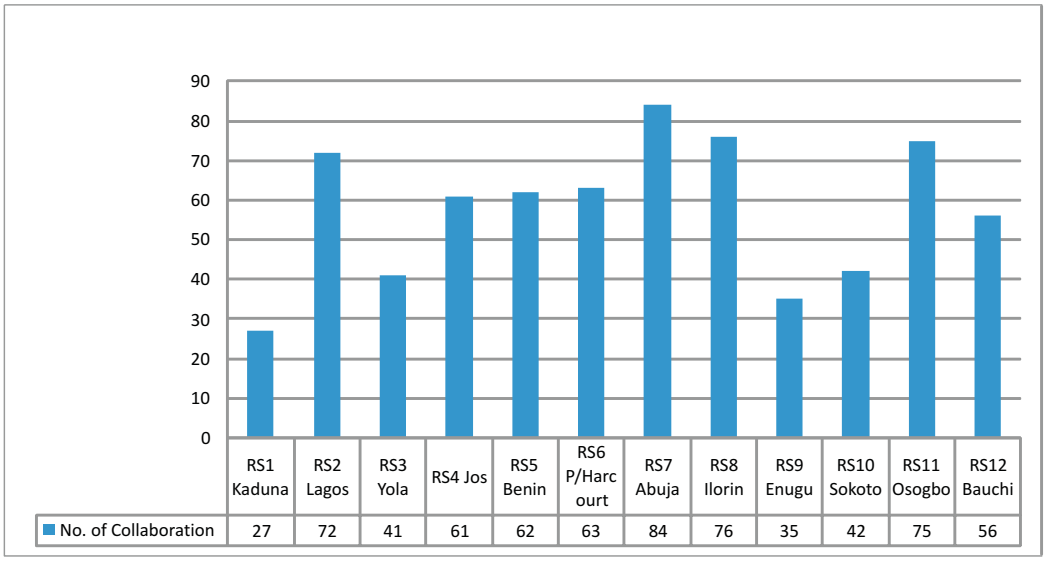
Table 36 :Enforcement Of Speed Limiting Device and Speed Limit Violation from Feb To Dec 2022

COMMAND	FEB 2022		MAR 2022		APR 2022		MAY 2022		JUN 2022		JUL 2022		AUG 2022		SEP 2022		OCT 2022		NOV 2022		DEC 2022	
	SLD	SLV	SLD	SLV	SLD	SLV	SLD	SLV	SLD	SLV	SLD	SLV	SLD	SLV	SLD	SLV	SLD	SLV	SLD	SLV	SLD	SLV
RS1 KADUNA	143	21	657	30	592	30	602	10	766	11	713	7	456	1	726	33	454	22	661	31	909	57
RS2 LAGOS	171	1	817	11	808	9	626	8	414	10	802	11	134	1	229	3	587	39	142	7	624	9
RS3 YOLA	579	15	107	16	117	81	102	2	143	3	124	6	0	0	82	0	43	5	9	9	53	11
RS4 JOS	354	0	490	8	308	13	105	2	619	9	486	12	386	1	280	9	390	3	276	8	391	9
RS5 BENIN	517	6	298	0	349	0	315	0	302	0	114	2	197	18	88	1	149	0	220	22	163	10
RS6 P/HARCOURT	252	4	231	18	263	27	228	10	505	23	597	40	177	9	702	57	369	42	348	24	313	18
RS7 ABUJA	300	4	206	70	247	39	259	21	623	48	329	81	371	37	305	18	328	19	310	20	219	28
RS8 ILORIN	409	2	171	32	278	1	301	0	358	9	420	13	48	0	211	10	312	24	65	4	438	15
RS9 ENUGU	60	0	209	5	122	2	105	0	224	5	259	16	132	6	129	11	236	4	104	4	281	14
RS10 SOKOTO	582	5	263	3	185	1	182	4	356	0	283	4	0	0	185	9	168	2	180	0	131	2
RS11 OSOGBO	293	8	334	5	408	18	204	3	469	4	408	8	193	0	456	4	246	6	524	25	370	11
RS12 BAUCHI	429	4	334	51	209	33	190	33	434	1	437	8	384	5	398	6	473	21	203	5	1162	40
TOTAL	**4089**	**70**	**4117**	**249**	**3886**	**254**	**3219**	**93**	**5213**	**123**	**4972**	**208**	**2478**	**78**	**3791**	**161**	**3755**	**187**	**3042**	**159**	**5054**	**224**
GRAND TOTAL																					**43413**	

Table 37: No. of Collaborations on Speed Limiting Device in 2022

Commands	No. of Component Command	Baseline: (4 x No. of Component Command	No. of Collaborations	Percentage of Performance
RS1 Kaduna	29	116	27	23%
RS2 Lagos	22	88	72	82%
RS3 Yola	13	52	41	79%
RS4 Jos	19	76	61	80%
RS5 Benin	23	92	62	67%
RS6 P/Harcourt	18	72	63	68%
RS7 Abuja	22	88	84	95%
RS8 Ilorin	22	88	76	86%
RS9 Enugu	21	84	35	42%
RS10 Sokoto	11	44	42	95%
RS11 Osogbo	23	92	75	83%
RS12 Bauchi	15	60	56	93%
TOTAL	**238**	**952**	**694**	73%

Figure 16 : No. of Collaborations on Speed Limiting Device in 2022



Wanted Traffic Offenders

Operatives of the Corps on patrol duty

FRSC operational coverage traverses 774 Local Government Areas in the country and the FRSC Offices are domiciled in the State Capitals and Local Governments across the country.

The Corps takes issues of recalcitrant offenders seriously as they constitute a lot of hazards to other road users. Wanted Offenders by the Corps are those motorists who contravened traffic laws at any particular point in time and were apprehended, booked and issued a ticket; and their document confiscated pending the payment of the fines for which they have been booked. In some cases, some either leave their vehicles document or sometimes abandon their vehicles or even escape for fear of reprimand and prosecution.

These offenders are mostly serial traffic violators who indulge in unsafe road practices and at the same time become routine culprits in their driving lives.

In 2022, there were recalcitrant offenders who contravened the traffic laws and were incommunicado either through their details provided or telephone numbers. These offenders were declared wanted and classified as wanted traffic offenders.

Table 36 on the next page contains list of wanted offenders on Zonal Commands basis covering the period from January to December 2022.

Table 38: Wanted Traffic Offenders list according to Zones in 2022

ZONE	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3 rd Quarter	4th Quarter	Total
RS 1 Kaduna	548	253	260	1311	2372
RS 2 Lagos	321	195	249	992	1757
RS 3 Yola	104	51	220	534	909
RS 4 Jos	412	365	139	1088	2004
RS 5 Benin	134	98	176	567	975
RS 6 Port harcourt	611	532	1226	2724	5093
RS 7 Abuja	453	451	448	1771	3123
RS 8 Ilorin	171	6	192	565	934
RS 9 Enugu	905	81	168	1318	2472
RS 10 Sokoto	65	47	38	235	385
RS 11 Osogbo	374	48	220	816	1458
RS 12 Bauchi	1195	93	98	1512	2898
Total	5293	2220	3434	13,433	24,380

The total number of wanted offenders for the year 2022 is Twenty-four Thousand, Three Hundred and Eighty persons.

Zone RS6HQ has the highest, with Five Thousand and Ninety-three, which constitutes about 20.9 percent of the total number of wanted Offenders.

This is closely followed by RS7HQ Abuja, which has Three Thousand, One Hundred and Twenty-three offenders.

Zone RS10HQ Sokoto has three hundred and eighty-five, the least number of wanted offenders during the period.

It is important to note that the Corps has come up with a policy and equally put machinery in place to checkmate the increasing number of wanted offenders through their drivers licenses and number plate identification.

This is done by tying offences to the driver's license of defaulters or their vehicle license.

Number of Offences And Offenders

FRSC Team during Operations

FRSC is a lead road safety management constitutionally charged to foster good road culture and mitigate road traffic crashes including safety administration in Nigeria. This function is carried out with strategic policies to mitigate road traffic crashes. The Corps operates in all the thirty six (36) States as well as the Federal Capital Territory.

The statutory duties of the Corps include making highways safe for drivers and other road users, evaluating vehicle roadworthiness, recommending works and infrastructures to prevent or reduce highway crashes, and educating drivers and the general public on the importance of highway discipline.

The personnel of the Corps also have the power to arrest and prosecute persons reasonably suspected of having committed any traffic offence and to serve such persons with court process or notice of offence sheet.

In consonance with the above provision, in 2022, the Corps personnel booked offenders across the country on various offences.

A total of six hundred and fifty nine thousand, two hundred and nine (659,209) offenders were apprehended, while a total of seven hundred and twenty nine thousand, one hundred and seventy two offences (729,172) were also booked for various offences.

Table 39 : Number of Offenders and Offences by States in 2022

SECTOR	OFFENDERS	OFFENCES
RS1.1 KADUNA	28707	32216
RS1.2 KANO	49327	55488
RS1.3 KATSINA	19731	21110
RS1.4 JIGAWA	14227	14834
RS2.1 LAGOS	71713	85324
RS2.2 OGUN	43894	48748
RS3.1 ADAMAWA	11860	13147
RS3.2 GOMBE	7264	7844
RS3.3 TARABA	6573	6871
RS4.1 PLATAEU	14024	14822
RS4.2 BENUE	18220	19497
RS4.3 NASARAWA	21213	22601
RS5.1 EDO	15938	19493
RS5.2 DELTA	18861	21749
RS5.3 ANAMBRA	5481	6554
RS6.1 RIVERS	14308	18195
RS6.2 CROSS RIVER	13907	15201
RS6.3 AKWA IBOM	13154	14547
RS6.4 BAYELSA	2346	2398
RS7.1 FCT	41281	45065
RS7.2 NIGER	19972	20759
RS8.1 KWARA	18022	19563
RS8.2 EKITI	10235	11181
RS8.3 KOGI	16092	17296
RS9.1 ENUGU	6149	6560
RS9.2 EBONYI	4407	4829
RS9.3 ABIA	4840	4972
RS9.4 IMO	6429	7055
RS10.1 SOKOTO	11227	11964
RS10.2 KEBBI	5018	5517
RS10.3 ZAMFARA	10636	11810
RS11.1 OSUN	26675	28966
RS11.2 ONDO	17270	18259
RS11.3 OYO	29048	31840
RS12.1 BAUCHI	12812	13610
RS12.2 BORNO	12398	12762
RS12.3 YOBE	15950	16525
TOTAL	**659,209**	**729,172**

Safe-to-Load Programme

A typical Tank Farm in Nigeria

Since the Presidential Committee on haulage vehicle was inaugurated and given marching order to look into the incessant road traffic crashes involving tankers, trailers and trucks in Nigeria, it became imperative among transport operators, the FRSC and the government, to address the incessant crashes involving these categories of road users. The FRSC championed the discourse with stakeholders to find a strategy to checkmate the incessant crashes involving haulage vehicles across the country.

As the Federal Government directives subsist, the Corps deploys personnel to tank farms across the country to ensure compliance with the minimal road traffic rules and regulations. This informed the development of operating standards, drivers' standards and operators' standards, that is referred to as the Safe-To-Load programme, covering the routine vehicle maintenance checks, tyres, brakes, lighting apparatus of the vehicles, among others.

In light of the above, FRSC Tank Farm Desk Officers are posted to various Tank Farms across the country. Their responsibility is to ensure that articulated vehicles are found safe to load before they are allowed to load petroleum products from the Tank Farms. In 2022, the Safe to Load Programme was driven by the process to comply with necessary road traffic regulations.

A summary of the performance in 2022 depicted the following:

a. Vehicles loaded in 2022 were 106,077;

b. Drivers that had valid driver's license were 103,460 while 1,614 had invalid licence and the remaining 1,003 drivers had no license at all at the point they were checked;

c. 102,392 vehicles checked met required minimum safety standards while 3,685 did not meet the standards;

d. A total of 3,104 vehicles were not installed with the speed limiting devices which represents 2.95 percent non-compliance.

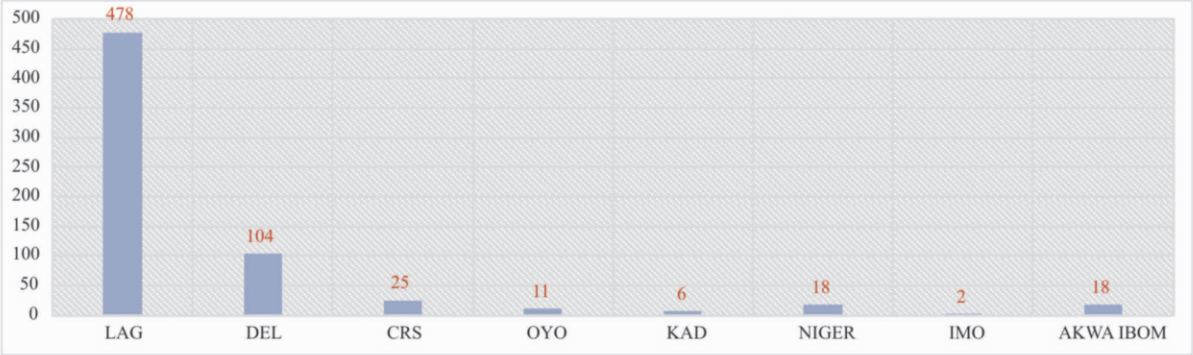
The detailed presentations of the safe to load programme are summarized from January to December, 2022 on tables 43-51.

Table 40: Comparison of 2021 and 2022 Inspection Outcomes

PARAMETER	YR2021	% COMPLIANCE	YR2022	% COMPLIANCE	% DIFFERENCE IN COMPLIANCE INDICES
Drivers/ Vehicles Inspected	111986		106077		
Drivers Licence Valid	109329	97.63	103460	97.53	▼ - .09
Drivers Licence Invalid	1625	1.45	1614	1.52	▲ +0.07
No of Drivers Licence	1032	0.92	1003	0.95	0.02
Conformed with Vehicle Standards	108599	96.98	102392	96.53	▼ - .45
Not-Conformed with Vehicle Standards	3387	3.02	3685	3.47	▲ +0.45
Vehicles Loaded	108065	96.50	102200	96.35	▼ - .15
VEH Prevented from Loading	3921	3.50	3877	3.65	▲ +0.15
Speed Limiter Installed	107369	95.88	102973	97.07	▲ +1.20
Speed Limiter Not Installed	4437	3.96	3104	2.93	▼ - 1.04
VEH WITH API MANHOLE, BOTTOM&FOOT VALVES INSTALLED	6273	97.51	9239	143.62	▲ +46.11
VEH WITHOUT API MANHOLE, BOTTOM&FOOT VALVES INSTALLED	160	2.49	184	2.86	▲ +0.37

Source: FRSC

Figure 17: Analysis Of Depot Based Public Enlightenment Under Safe-to-load Programme For 2022



Source: FRSC

Table 41: Summary of Safe- To-Load inspection for 2022 across the country

PARAMETER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	TOTAL 2022
Total Number Of Drivers Checked	9370	7717	11235	9183	8725	10536	7185	10290	7546	7012	7855	9423	106,077
Total Number Of Drivers With Valid Driving License	9124	7535	10941	8947	8510	10251	7012	10021	7365	6841	7693	9220	103,460
Total Number Of Drivers With Invalid Driving License	149	116	195	152	124	172	105	163	101	112	111	114	1,614
Total Number Of Drivers Without Driving License	97	66	99	84	91	113	68	106	80	59	51	89	1,003
Number Of Vehicles That Met Standard	9064	7438	10805	8858	8415	10102	6952	9926	7317	6806	7602	9146	102,431
Number That Did Not Meet Standard	306	279	430	325	310	434	233	364	229	348	253	1403	4,914
Total Vehicles Loaded Within The Month	9036	7419	10781	8843	8401	10086	6935	9907	7308	6209	7595	8082	100,602
Total Vehicles That Did Not Load	334	298	454	340	324	450	250	383	238	803	260	1346	5,480
No of Vehicles With Speed Limiter	9089	7469	10861	8896	8475	10185	6983	9995	7364	4568	7663	2583	94,130
No of Vehicle Without Speed Limiter	281	248	374	287	250	351	202	295	182	1834	192	39	4,535

Source: FRSC

Table 42: Safe-To-Load Inspection for 2022 from Lagos State Sector Command

PARAMETER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	TOTAL LAG
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS CHECKED	5314	4595	6826	5793	5592	6471	4548	6656	4721	4126	4593	5671	**64906**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH VALID DRIVING LICENSE	5122	4445	6578	5592	5399	6216	4405	6435	4582	3994	4471	5507	**62746**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH INVALID DRIVING LICENSE	113	94	161	133	112	154	85	136	77	86	82	94	**1327**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITHOUT DRIVING LICENSE	79	56	87	68	81	101	58	85	62	46	40	70	**833**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES THAT MET STANDARD	5082	4365	6479	5520	5344	6115	4360	6349	4548	3954	4399	5433	**61948**
NUMBER THAT DID NOT MEET STANDARD	232	230	347	273	248	356	188	307	173	172	194	238	**2958**
TOTAL VEHICLES LOADED WITHIN THE MONTH	5077	4358	6478	5518	5343	6113	4361	6345	4548	3952	4399	5435	**61927**
TOTAL VEHICLES THAT DID NOT LOAD	237	237	347	275	249	358	187	311	173	174	194	236	**2978**
NO OF VEH WITH SPEED LIMITER	5111	4402	6535	5558	5400	6194	4399	6414	4589	3959	4449	5506	**62516**
NO OF VEH WITHOUT SPEED LIMITER	203	193	290	235	192	277	149	242	132	167	144	165	**2389**

Table 43: Safe -To- Load Inspection for 2022 from Delta State Sector Command

PARAMETER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	TOTAL DELTA
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS CHECKED	2147	1568	2452	1624	1525	2232	1386	**1990**	1593	1694	1666	2010	**21887**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH VALID DRIVING LICENSE	2103	1544	2424	1603	1509	2207	1361	**1950**	1570	1665	1634	1984	**21554**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH INVALID DRIVING LICENSE	30	16	21	10	7	16	19	**22**	9	20	24	15	**209**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITHOUT DRIVING LICENSE	14	8	7	11	9	9	6	**18**	14	9	8	11	**124**
TOTAL VEHICLES CHECKED	2147	1568	2452	1624	1525	2232	1386	**1990**	1593	1694	1666	2010	**21887**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES THAT MET STANDARD	2109	1534	2406	1592	1493	2182	1360	**1954**	1567	1666	1628	1974	**21465**
NUMBER THAT DID NOT MEET STANDARD	38	34	46	32	32	50	26	**36**	26	28	38	36	**422**
TOTAL VEHICLES LOADED WITHIN THE MONTH	2086	1522	2390	1583	1480	2164	1342	**1933**	1559	1648	1621	1963	**21291**
TOTAL VEHICLES THAT DID NOT LOAD	61	46	62	41	45	68	44	**57**	34	46	45	47	**596**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES REGISTERED WITH FLEET OPERATORS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**	0	0	0	0	**0**
NO OF VEH WITH SPEED LIMITER	2104	1528	2404	1589	1488	2177	1352	**1951**	1565	1662	1639	1974	**21433**
NO OF VEH WITHOUT SPEED LIMITER	43	40	48	35	37	55	34	**39**	28	32	27	36	**454**

Table 44 Safe- To - Load Inspection for 2022 from Cross River State Sector Command

PARAMETER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	TOTAL CRS
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS CHECKED	599	698	688	525	569	823	657	**679**	638	575	519	591	**7561**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH VALID DRIVING LICENSE	597	698	683	525	569	823	657	**679**	626	573	516	591	**7537**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH INVALID DRIVING LICENSE	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	**0**	11	1	1	0	**16**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITHOUT DRIVING LICENSE	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	**0**	1	1	2	0	**8**
TOTAL VEHICLES CHECKED	599	698	688	525	569	823	657	**679**	638	575	519	591	**7561**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES THAT MET STANDARD	590	692	668	520	564	813	652	**677**	620	570	514	588	**7468**
NUMBER THAT DID NOT MEET STANDARD	9	6	20	5	5	10	5	**2**	18	5	5	3	**93**
TOTAL VEHICLES LOADED WITHIN THE MONTH	590	692	668	520	564	813	652	**677**	620	570	514	588	**7468**
TOTAL VEHICLES THAT DID NOT LOAD	9	6	20	5	5	10	5	**2**	18	5	5	3	**93**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES REGISTERED WITH FLEET OPERATORS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**	0	0	0	0	**0**
NO OF VEH WITH SPEED LIMITER	591	692	672	521	566	815	652	**677**	623	570	514	588	**7481**
NO OF VEH WITHOUT SPEED LIMITER	8	6	16	4	3	8	8	**2**	15	5	5	3	**83**

Table 45: Safe -To - Load Inspection for 2022 from Rivers State Sector Command

PARAMETER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	TOTAL RIVERS
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS CHECKED	641	448	697	900	888	765	432	965	386	449	909	901	**8381**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH VALID DRIVING LICENSE	635	443	687	889	883	760	427	957	379	442	904	892	**8298**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH INVALID DRIVING LICENSE	6	3	9	9	4	2	1	5	4	5	4	3	**55**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITHOUT DRIVING LICENSE	0	2	1	2	1	3	4	3	3	2	1	6	**28**
TOTAL VEHICLE CHECKED	641	448	697	900	888	765	432	730	386	449	909	901	**8146**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES THAT MET STANDARD	623	441	684	888	869	747	418	714	374	435	893	876	**7962**
NUMBER THAT DID NOT MEET STANDARD	18	7	13	12	19	18	14	16	12	14	16	25	**184**
TOTAL VEHICLES LOADED WITHIN THE MONTH	623	441	676	884	869	751	418	720	373	435	893	881	**7964**
TOTAL VEHICLES THAT DID NOT LOAD	18	7	21	16	19	14	14	10	13	14	16	20	**182**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES REGISTERED WITH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**

Table 46: Safe -To - Load Inspection for 2022 from Oyo State Sector Command

PARAMETER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	TOTAL OYO
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS CHECKED	257	30	50	**0**	**0**	6	**0**	**5**	39	**0**	**0**	**0**	**387**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH VALID DRIVING LICENSE	257	30	49	**0**	**0**	6	**0**	**5**	39	**0**	**0**	**0**	**386**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH INVALID DRIVING LICENSE	0	0	1	**0**	**0**	6	**0**	**0**	0	**0**	**0**	**0**	**7**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITHOUT DRIVING LICENSE	0	0	0	**0**	**0**	0	**0**	**0**	0	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**
TOTAL VEHICLES CHECKED	257	30	50	**0**	**0**	6	**0**	**5**	39	**0**	**0**	**0**	**387**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES THAT MET STANDARD	252	30	48	**0**	**0**	6	**0**	**5**	39	**0**	**0**	**0**	**380**
NUMBER THAT DID NOT MEET STANDARD	5	0	2	**0**	**0**	0	**0**	**0**	0	**0**	**0**	**0**	**7**
TOTAL VEHICLES LOADED WITHIN THE MONTH	252	30	48	**0**	**0**	6	**0**	**5**	39	**0**	**0**	**0**	**380**
TOTAL VEHICLES THAT DID NOT LOAD	5	0	2	**0**	**0**	0	**0**	**0**	0	**0**	**0**	**0**	**7**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES REGISTERED WITH	0	0	0	**0**	**0**	0	**0**	**0**	0	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Table 47: Safe-To-Load Inspection For 2022 From Kaduna State Sector Command

PARAMETER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	TOTAL KAD
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS CHECKED	104	102	130	**91**	82	118	83	128	92	76	86	108	**1200**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH VALID DRIVING LICENSE	104	100	130	**91**	82	118	83	128	92	76	86	108	**1198**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH INVALID DRIVING LICENSE	0	2	2	**0**	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**4**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITHOUT DRIVING LICENSE	0	0	0	**0**	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**
TOTAL VEHICLES CHECKED	104	102	130	**91**	82	118	83	128	92	76	86	108	**1200**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES THAT MET STANDARD	104	101	130	**91**	82	118	83	128	92	76	86	108	**1199**
NUMBER THAT DID NOT MEET STANDARD	0	1	0	**0**	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**1**
TOTAL VEHICLES LOADED WITHIN THE MONTH	104	101	130	**91**	82	118	83	128	92	76	86	108	**1199**
TOTAL VEHICLES THAT DID NOT LOAD	0	1	0	**0**	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**1**

Table 48: Safe - To - Load Inspection For 2022 From Niger State Sector Command

PARAMETER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	TOTAL NIGER
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS CHECKED	**221**	234	314	249	23	23	28	31	32	46	61	115	**1377**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH VALID DRIVING LICENSE	**221**	234	313	249	23	23	28	31	32	46	61	111	**1372**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH INVALID DRIVING LICENSE	**0**	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	**2**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITHOUT DRIVING LICENSE	**0**	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	**3**
TOTAL VEHICLES CHECKED	**221**	234	314	249	23	23	28	31	32	46	61	115	**1377**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES THAT MET STANDARD	**221**	234	314	249	23	23	28	31	32	46	61	115	**1377**
NUMBER THAT DID NOT MEET STANDARD	**0**	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**
TOTAL VEHICLES LOADED WITHIN THE MONTH	**221**	234	314	249	23	23	28	31	32	46	61	115	**1377**
TOTAL VEHICLES THAT DID NOT LOAD	**0**	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES REGISTERED WITH	**0**	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**

Table 49: Safe -To-Load Inspection for 2022 From Imo State Sector Command

PARAMETER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	TOTAL IMO
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS CHECKED	26	27	31	19	19	24	26	30	14	20	21	27	**284**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH VALID DRIVING LICENSE	26	27	31	19	19	24	26	30	14	20	21	27	**284**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH INVALID DRIVING LICENSE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITHOUT DRIVING LICENSE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**
TOTAL VEHICLES CHECKED	26	27	31	19	19	24	26	30	14	20	21	27	**284**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES THAT MET STANDARD	26	27	31	19	14	24	26	30	14	20	21	27	**279**
NUMBER THAT DID NOT MEET STANDARD	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**5**
TOTAL VEHICLES LOADED WITHIN THE MONTH	26	27	31	19	14	24	26	30	14	20	21	27	**279**
TOTAL VEHICLES THAT DID NOT LOAD	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**5**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES REGISTERED WITH FLEET OPERATORS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**

Table 50: Safe -To -Load Inspection For 2022 from Akwa Ibom State Sector Command

PARAMETER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	TOTAL AKWA
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS CHECKED	61	15	47	32	27	61	25	41	30	26	**0**	**0**	**365**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH VALID DRIVING LICENSE	59	14	46	29	26	61	25	38	30	25	**0**	**0**	**353**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITH INVALID DRIVING LICENSE	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	**0**	**0**	**5**
TOTAL NUMBER OF DRIVERS WITHOUT DRIVING LICENSE	2	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	**0**	**0**	**7**
TOTAL VEHICLES CHECKED	61	15	47	32	27	61	25	41	30	26	**0**	**0**	**365**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES THAT MET STANDARD	57	14	45	29	26	61	25	38	30	25	**0**	**0**	**350**
NUMBER THAT DID NOT MEET STANDARD	4	1	2	3	1	0	0	3	0	1	**0**	**0**	**15**
TOTAL VEHICLES LOADED WITHIN THE MONTH	57	14	45	29	26	61	25	38	30	25	**0**	**0**	**350**
TOTAL VEHICLES THAT DID NOT LOAD	4	1	2	3	1	0	0	3	0	1	**0**	**0**	**15**
NUMBER OF VEHICLES REGISTERED WITH FLEET OPERATORS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**	**0**	**0**
NO OF VEH WITH SPEED LIMITER	57	14	45	30	26	61	25	38	30	25	**0**	**0**	**351**
NO OF VEH WITHOUT SPEED LIMITER	4	1	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	1	**0**	**0**	**14**

Table 51: Summary of the Implementation of Safe-To-Load Programme across Petroleum Depots/ Terminals for 2022

SLP Coverage and Deployment Metrics in 2020	
Total Depots Under SLP at 1st Jan. 2022	104
Total Depots Under SLP at 31st Dec. 2022	105
Number of SLP Operational Depots	94
Number of Depots that Rejected FRSC Officers	9
Number of FRSC Operatives Deployed	162

Election Duties in Ekiti and Osun States

FRSC plays a strong role at the Inter-Agency Consultative Committee on Election Security (ICCES). The body works in synergy with the Independent National Electoral Commission since 1999 when the country returned to democratic governance. The ICCES is a body of security agencies that ensures security of sensitive electoral materials and election processes. The Corps plays strategic roles with other stakeholders in election duties.

The Corps participation in election duties cuts across the delivery of logistics, certification of vehicles for elections and dispatch of personnel to polling booths, amongst others.

In 2022, the Independent National Electoral Commission (INEC) collaborated with the Corps in the conduct of the Ekiti State Governorship Election on Saturday 18 June, 2022 held across the One Hundred and Seventy Seven (177) Wards of the Sixteen (16) Local Government Areas of the State.

There were Sixteen (16) political parties who fielded candidates for the election, while voting took place in Two Thousand Four Hundred and Forty Five (2,445) Polling Units across the State. Similarly, the Osun State Governorship election was held on Saturday16 July, 2022 across the thirty (30) Local Government Areas of the State.

FRSC personnel on election duties during DIG briefing in Ekiti

Police DIG Stop Over At Ward 8, Ado Ekiti During Election Monitoring

Ekiti election was used as a litmus test and a pointer to how the 2023 General Election will go with the use of Bio-modal Voters Accreditation System (BVAS) technology. Therefore, issues of security and success of the election were sufficiently articulated by INEC in all its engagements with Security agencies and critical stakeholders.

In accordance with the mandate of the Inter-Agency Consultative Committee on Election Security (ICCES), there was heavy security presence comprising the Armed Forces, the Police and other Para-military Agencies.

Security personnel were deployed to all the polling units in the State to protect sensitive electoral materials, voters, INEC Officials, foreign/domestic accredited observers and members of the Press. The election was adjudged peaceful.

Operation Zero Tolerance

Patrol Operatives on patrol during the Yuletide

As part of the efforts to minimize high incidence of crashes attendant with the end of year yuletide, FRSC instituted a strategy code-named Operation Zero-Tolerance. The exercise is aimed at checking excesses of holiday makers and the attendant increased vehicular traffic on the road.

The yuletide season is characterized with high volume of vehicles, drivers impatience and commuters restiveness as a result of euphoria of holiday season. Drivers use this period to make quick gains as a result of increased passenger travel.

In anticipation of the habitual increased volume of traffic and the likely crashes and chaos attendant upon the 2022 end of year fatalities, the FRSC activated its annual end of year Operation Zero Tolerance, which commenced nationwide on 15th December, 2022 and ended 15th January, 2022

The goal of the Operation was to ensure all round safety on the Nation's Highways before, during and after the new year celebration.

The 2022 Operation Zero Special Patrol set objectives aimed at enhancing the Corps visibility on the nation's highways through early deployment of personnel and logistics to ensure:

a. Reduction in Road Traffic Crashes (RTCs), fatalities and injuries.
b. Prompt response to road crash victims.
c. Removal of obstructions on the nation's highways.
d. Ensure free flow of traffic on all intangible and critical corridors.
e. Increase visibility of FRSC on the nation's highways.
f. Engage in aggressive public education.
g. Provision of travel advisories.
h. Ensure compliance with COVID-19 Health Protection Regulations 2022.

Mission

The mission of the Operation was to:

a. Provide active and efficient Traffic Management;
b. Ensure safe and smooth travels while the festive period lasted;
c. Minimize the occurrence of Road Traffic Crashes and fatality on the nation's highways.

Strategy

Strategies employed to actualize the set objectives were:

a. A 24 hour patrol visibility along critical corridors.
b. A 24 hour standby rescue services to reduce injuries and fatalities.
c. Prompt clearing of road obstructions.
d. Continuous Public Enlightenment of the motoring public.
e. Uninterrupted motorized patrol.
f. Provision of manpower/resources required to tackle traffic challenges
g. Deployment or relocation of additional Vehicles/manpower from Commands to reinforce critical Commands
h. 24 hour efficient report coverage from DRIMS/Situation Room
i. Identification of Road corridors where fatal crashes have notoriously occurred and prioritize resources to stem these crashes
j. Identification of Corridors noted for high road deaths.
k. Power Bikes for mobile operation
m. First-Aid Skill /Access to Medical care
l. Reviving faulty Internet Infrastructure
m. Day time route lining.
n. Traffic control.
o. Conduct of Mobile Courts.
p. Activation of high alert on internal and external medical facilities.
q. Establishment of road camps at strategic spots along critical corridors to ensure early traffic stress intervention.
r. Aerial surveillance.
s. Purposeful synergy with other security agencies and stakeholders.
t. Activation of 24 hours intelligence/security alert nationwide in conjunction with CIO.
u. Maintenance of present structure of the Corps to make a difference.
w. Provide travel advisories through NTR

Table 52: Dashboard of Comparative Analysis of Easter Special Patrol Operations 2021/2022

S/N	DESCRIPTION	YEAR		DIFFERENCE	
		2021	2022	NUMBER	PERCENTAGE
i	Total crashes	544	646	102	Total crashes
ii	Number involved	4200	4941	741	Number involved
iii	Number killed	295	419	124	Number killed
iv	Number injured	1746	2230	484	Number injured
	Total offences	18647	24402	5,755	
v	Total offenders	21812	23110	1,298	
	Most prevalent offences	SUV,SLV&NPV	SUV,RMH &NPV		
MOBILE COURT					
vi					
vii	Arraigned	896	490	406	Arraigned
viii	Convicted and Paid Fines	821	463	358	Convicted and Paid Fines
ix	Convicted and Imprisoned	34	0	34	Convicted and Imprisoned
x	Discharged and Acquitted	41	27	14	Discharged and Acquitted

Table 53: Table Showing Characteristic Nature Of RTC and Outcome During 2021/2022 Operation Zero Special Patrol By Zonal Commands

S/N	Commands	Types of RTC				Categories of Vehicles Involved									No Involved				No Killed				People Injured				Rescued Without Injury			
		Fatal	Serious	Minor	Total	TRL/TNK	Truck	Bus	Car	M/C	W/B	P/UP	Animal	Total	Male	Female	Child	Total	Male	Female	Child	Total	Male	Female	Child	Total	Male	Female	Child	Total
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(l)	(m)	(n)	(o)	(p)	(q)	(r)	(s)	(t)	(u)	(v)	(w)	(x)	(y)	(z)	(aa)	(ab)	(ac)	(ad)	(ae)
1	RS1, Kaduna	41	52	11	104	12	6	31	73	26	2	6	0	156	640	148	70	858	55	8	9	72	294	63	24	381	293	77	35	405
2	RS2, Lagos	20	52	18	90	9	25	39	69	9	4	2	0	157	416	135	19	570	37	10	2	49	162	51	10	223	224	69	5	298
3	RS3, Yola	13	44	1	58	5	5	16	26	27	6	5	0	90	281	93	11	385	22	3	0	25	153	55	9	217	107	34	2	143
4	RS4, Jos	7	37	5	49	1	6	11	21	28	4	1	0	72	260	82	30	372	24	3	0	27	163	52	10	225	73	27	20	120
5	RS5, Benin	9	12	4	25	4	6	14	17	2	0	0	0	43	162	96	21	279	15	0	1	16	85	41	12	138	61	56	8	125
6	RS6,P/Harcourt	4	16	2	22	0	2	8	12	3	3	2	0	30	121	33	23	177	13	1	3	17	63	22	12	97	45	10	8	63
7	RS7, Abuja	14	45	13	72	7	13	14	42	25	4	3	0	108	376	54	25	455	28	0	3	31	152	23	7	182	196	31	15	242
8	RS8, Ilorin	13	35	2	50	5	15	16	20	15	0	1	0	72	345	98	21	464	14	0	0	14	125	30	4	159	206	69	16	291
9	RS9, Enugu	14	22	10	46	4	12	28	20	6	1	1	0	72	222	136	39	397	19	3	2	24	78	42	10	130	125	91	27	243
10	RS10, Sokoto	6	7	0	13	2	2	2	6	7	0	1	0	20	105	15	14	134	30	1	2	33	62	13	11	86	13	1	1	15
11	RS11, Oshogbo	14	51	6	71	4	9	25	50	25	3	2	0	118	297	123	43	463	23	2	2	27	122	56	13	191	152	65	28	245
12	RS12, Bauchi	18	27	1	46	3	3	16	17	17	5	8	0	69	245	91	51	387	52	21	11	84	122	50	29	201	71	26	5	102
	Total	173	400	73	646	56	104	220	373	190	32	32	0	1007	3470	1104	367	4941	332	52	35	419	1581	498	151	2230	1566	556	170	2292

Figure 18 : Illustrating Comparative Frequency of Categories of Vehicles Involved in RTCs by Zonal Commands

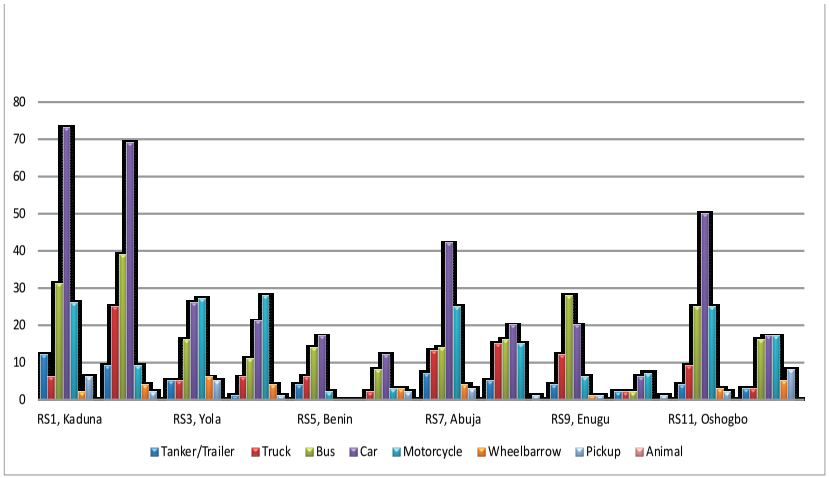
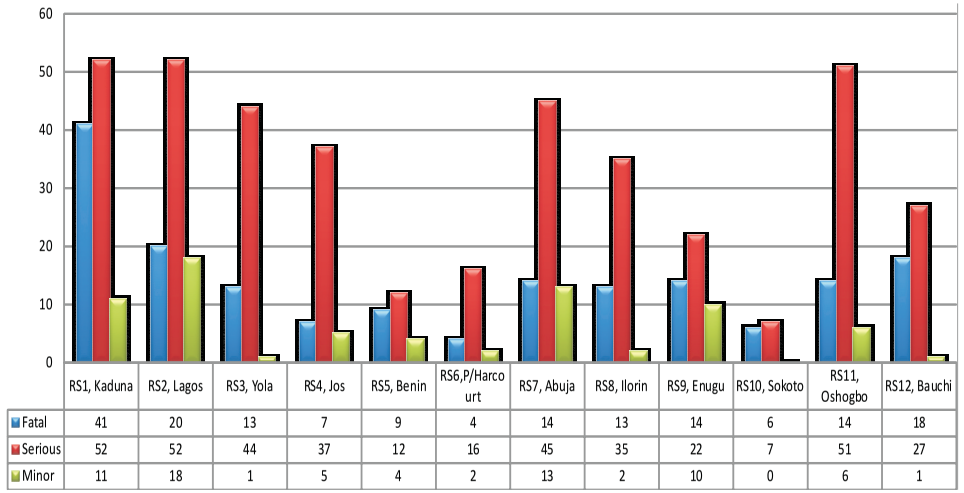
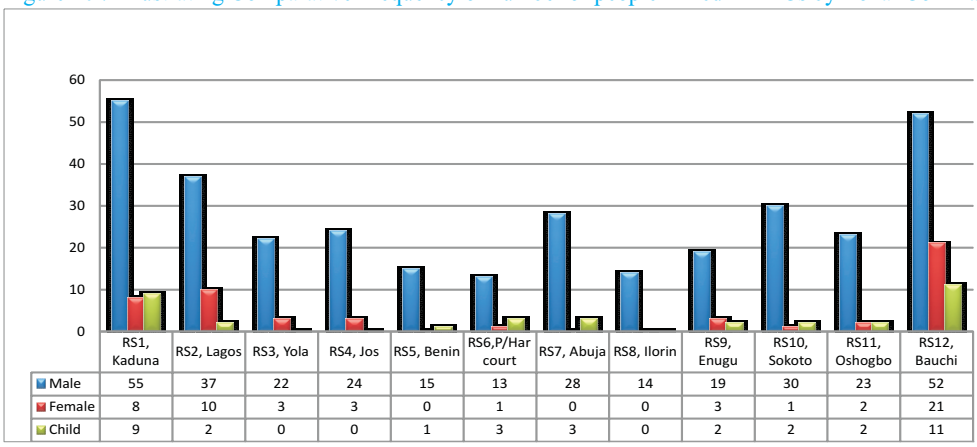


Figure 19 : Illustrating Comparative Frequency of Types of RTCs by Zonal Commands



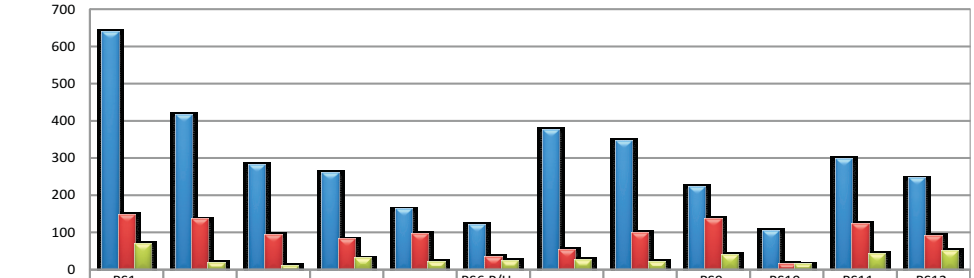
	RS1, Kaduna	RS2, Lagos	RS3, Yola	RS4, Jos	RS5, Benin	RS6,P/Harcourt	RS7, Abuja	RS8, Ilorin	RS9, Enugu	RS10, Sokoto	RS11, Oshogbo	RS12, Bauchi
Fatal	41	20	13	7	9	4	14	13	14	6	14	18
Serious	52	52	44	37	12	16	45	35	22	7	51	27
Minor	11	18	1	5	4	2	13	2	10	0	6	1

Figure 20 : Illustrating Comparative Frequency of number of people Killed in RTCs by Zonal Commands



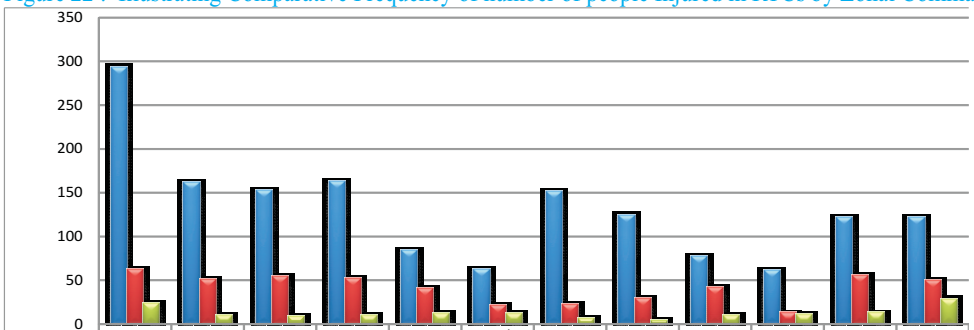
	RS1, Kaduna	RS2, Lagos	RS3, Yola	RS4, Jos	RS5, Benin	RS6,P/Harcourt	RS7, Abuja	RS8, Ilorin	RS9, Enugu	RS10, Sokoto	RS11, Oshogbo	RS12, Bauchi
Male	55	37	22	24	15	13	28	14	19	30	23	52
Female	8	10	3	3	0	1	0	0	3	1	2	21
Child	9	2	0	0	1	3	3	0	2	2	2	11

Figure 21 : Illustrating Comparative Frequency of number of people Involved in RTCs by Zonal Commands



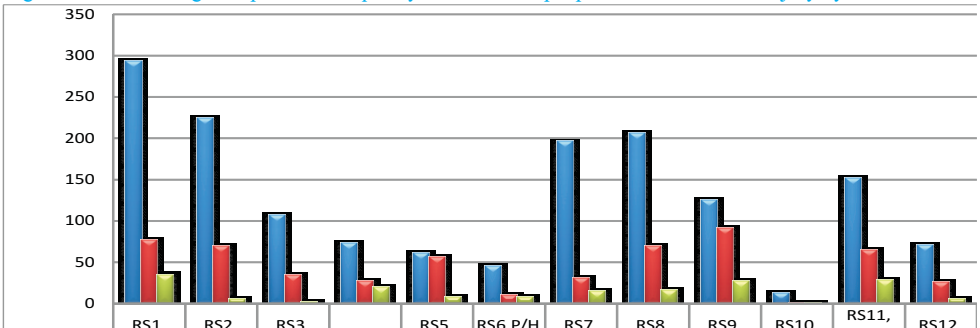
	RS1, Kaduna	RS2, Lagos	RS3, Yola	RS4, Jos	RS5, Benin	RS6,P/Harcourt	RS7, Abuja	RS8, Ilorin	RS9, Enugu	RS10, Sokoto	RS11, Oshogbo	RS12, Bauchi
Male	640	416	281	260	162	121	376	345	222	105	297	245
Female	148	135	93	82	96	33	54	98	136	15	123	91
Child	70	19	11	30	21	23	25	21	39	14	43	51

Figure 22 : Illustrating Comparative Frequency of number of people Injured in RTCs by Zonal Commands



	RS1, Kaduna	RS2, Lagos	RS3, Yola	RS4, Jos	RS5, Benin	RS6,P/Harcourt	RS7, Abuja	RS8, Ilorin	RS9, Enugu	RS10, Sokoto	RS11, Oshogbo	RS12, Bauchi
Male	294	162	153	163	85	63	152	125	78	62	122	122
Female	63	51	55	52	41	22	23	30	42	13	56	50
Child	24	10	9	10	12	12	7	4	10	11	13	29

Figure 23: Illustrating Comparative Frequency of number of people Rescued Without Injury by Zonal Commands



	RS1, Kaduna	RS2, Lagos	RS3, Yola	RS4, Jos	RS5, Benin	RS6,P/Harcourt	RS7, Abuja	RS8, Ilorin	RS9, Enugu	RS10, Sokoto	RS11, Oshogbo	RS12, Bauchi
Male	293	224	107	73	61	45	196	206	125	13	152	71
Female	77	69	34	27	56	10	31	69	91	1	65	26
Child	35	5	2	20	8	8	15	16	27	1	28	5

Table 54: Categories of Vehicles Involved and Causes of RTCs

COMMAND	TIME OF RTC	ROUTE	LOCATION	TYPES OF RTCs													NO. OF PEOPLE INVOLVED				NO. OF PEOPLE KILLED				NO. OF PEOPLE INJURED				RESCUED WITHOUT INJURY				
				Fatal	Serious	Minor	Total	TRJ/TK	Truck	Bus	Car	M/C	T/Cycle	P/UP	Animal	Total	Male	Female	Child	Total	Male	Female	Child	Total	Male	Female	Child	Total	Male	Female	Child	Total	%
(b)	©	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(l)	(m)	(n)	(o)	(p)	(q)	(r)	(s)	(t)	(u)	(v)	(w)	(x)	(y)	(z)	(aa)	(ab)	(ac)	(ad)	(ac)	(ae)	(af)	(ag)	(ah)
RS 7.11 Gwagwalada Unit	0530HRS	GWA-LKJ	Gwagwalada	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	14	0	0	14	4	0	0	4	10	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	
RS11.13 Ipetu-Ijesa	1720HRS	IPT-ILS	KM 20 FROM IWARAJA	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	9	6	3	18	1	2	1	4	6	4	0	10	2	0	2	4	
RS11.21 Ore	0750HRS	ORE/BEN	Constain	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	1	5	2	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	
RS12.1 Bogoro	2100HRS	BOGORO-LUSA	KURUM JUNCION	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	4	2	0	6	3	1	0	4	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	
RS12.1 Bauchi	1935HRS	BAU-MAID	1KM FROM BADARAMO VILLAGE	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	18	3	0	21	6	1	0	7	12	2	0	14	0	0	0	0	
RS12.1 Bauchi	1935HRS	Bau-mai	Badaromo	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	22	3	0	25	6	0	0	6	14	2	0	16	2	1	0	3	
RS7.27 Lapai	1200HRS	Lapai bida	Nami village	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	49	0	0	49	4	0	0	4	3	0	0	3	42	0	0	42	
RS9.12 9th Mile	2315HRS	9TH MILE - AWKA	MOPOL JUNCTION	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	1	0	4	3	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
RS10.32 Kaura Namoda	1730HRS	MORIKI - SHINKAFI	HAWAN BAKWAI	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	2	3	9	1	1	1	3	3	1	2	6	0	0	0	0	
RS9.12 9th Mile Unit	2315HRS	9TH MILE-AWKA	MOPOL JUNCTION	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	1	0	4	3	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
RS12.14 Toro	1405HRS	TRR-BAU	Nabordo	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	15	0	3	18	15	0	3	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Rs1.32 Daura	1900HRS	DUARA-ZANGO HIGHWAY	DAURA, ZANGO	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	0	0	7	3	0	0	3	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	
RS2.2 Ogun	0700HRS	IFO/ABK	CLOSE TO ILESE AWO	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	5	4	11	1	1	1	3	2	4	1	7	1	0	0	1	
RS1.18 Gwantu Unit	1540HRS	Gwantu/ Forest	GWT/FRST	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	7	0	0	7	4	0	0	4	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	
RS10.1 Sokoto	1200HRS	SKK-JEG	SHAGARI LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	17	0	0	17	12	0	0	12	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	
RS10.13 Tambuwal	1200HRS	Sok-Tamb	Mandera	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12	3	2	17	10	0	0	10	1	2	1	4	1	1	1	3	
RS1.18 Gwantu Unit	1225HRS	Gwantu/ Forest	ANGWAN/ GORA	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	4	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	
RS2.210 Mosimi	1200HRS	MOS-SAG	MOSIMI	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	10	0	0	10	7	0	0	7	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	
RS10.1 Sokoto	1120HRS	SKK-JEG	HAWAN SIFAW	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	18	0	0	18	4	0	0	4	14	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	
RS1.16 Kakau	1200HRS	KAD-DOKA	KM 22 BY NYSC CAMP KADUNA	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	3	1	0	4	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	
RS2.29 Km 27	1200HRS	IBD/ LAG/	GOLFAMIT CAMP	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	12	8	1	21	8	0	1	9	0	0	0	0	4	8	0	12	
RS4.12 Pankshin	1700HRS	PKN-MGU	JWAKJI VILLAGE	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	94	5	0	99	16	0	0	16	78	5	0	83	0	0	0	0	
RS3.2 Gombe	2200HRS	GME-YLARD/ GME-BAU	Before Gona/ Bauchi park	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	4	14	6	0	20	3	0	0	3	7	0	0	7	4	6	0	10	
RS12.1 BAUCHI BOGORO	1030HRS	BGR-TAFAWA BAL	DINKI BGR	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	0	8	6	0	0	6	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
RS1.16 Kakau	1030HRS	KAD-DOK	KM 30 DAKI TAKWAS	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	9	2	12	2	2	0	4	1	7	0	8	0	0	0	0	
RS7.27 Lapai	1235HRS	Lapai bida	Agaie road	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	46	0	0	46	3	0	0	3	18	0	0	18	25	0	0	25	
RS4.2 Benue	0050HRS	MKD-TKP	BESIDE NNPC MEGA STATION	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	4	1	0	5	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	
RS1.16 Kakau	1200HRS	KAD-DOKA	KM 26 BEFORE OLAM FARMS KADUNA	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	9	7	5	21	1	2	2	5	8	5	3	16	0	0	0	0	
RS2.23 Mowe	0550HRS	IBD/LAG	1 KM AWAY FROM KARA TURNING	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	18	0	0	18	3	0	0	3	6	0	0	6	9	0	0	9	
Rs3.2 Gombe	2040HRS	GME-YLA	After new mile 3	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	11	0	0	11	7	0	0	7	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	
RS6.11 Eleme	1000HRS	Eleme/Oyigbo Port/Harcourt	Shaw sand medical center junction	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	2	4	10	4	1	3	8	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Rs12.12 Darazo Gajawa Station Office	1150HRS	K/MADAKI-NINGU	SABUWAR MIYA	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	16	22	0	2	4	6	2	8	6	16	0	0	0	0	
RS6.2 Cross River	1812HRS	CALLABAR TOWNSHIP	BOGOBIRI	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	28	3	5	36	7	0	0	7	21	3	5	29	0	0	0	0	
				32	**1**	**0**	**33**	**4**	**10**	**15**	**21**	**3**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**56**	**473**	**75**	**49**	**597**	**158**	**15**	**17**	**190**	**228**	**45**	**19**	**292**	**91**	**21**	**3**	**115**	**0**

Figure 24: Double Digit RTC Death Threshold

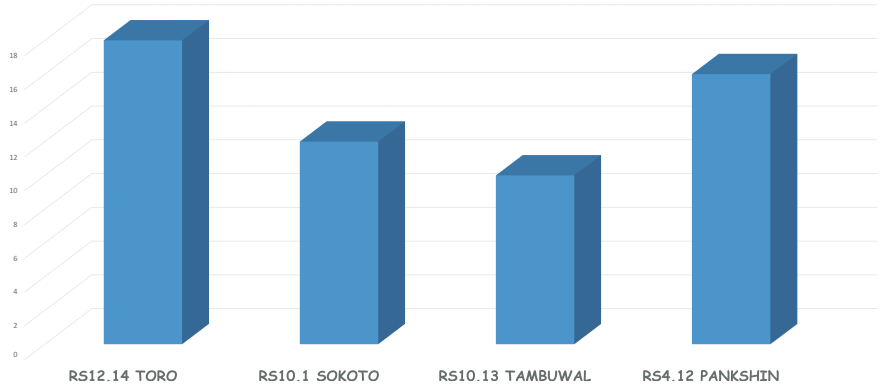
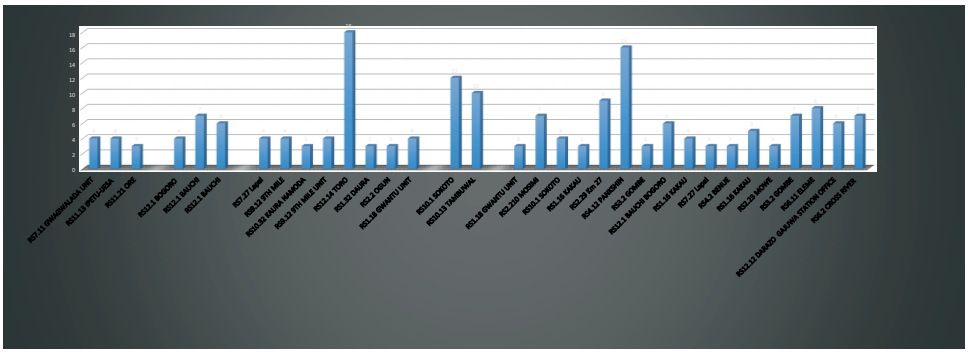


Figure 25 : Showing the trend by Routes



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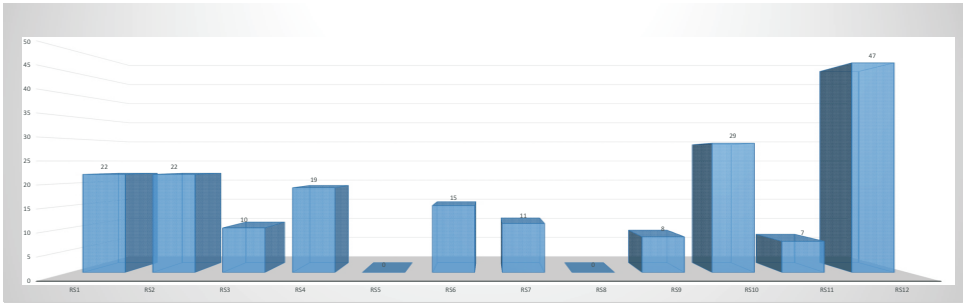


Table 55: Showing Comparative analysis of RTC variables for 2021 and 2022 Operation Zero

S/N	DAYS	Types of RTC				Categories of Vehicles Involved									
		Fatal	Serious	Minor	Total	TRL/TNK	Truck	Bus	Car	M/C	W/B	P/UP	Animal	Total	Male
(a)	(b)	(c)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(l)	(m)	(n)	(o)	(q)	(r)	(s)	(t)
1	2021	144	300	156	600	48	92	188	264	137	25	14	5	773	##
2	2022	173	400	73	646	56	104	220	373	190	32	32	0	1007	##
	DIFF	-29	-100	83	-46	-8	-12	-32	-109	-53	-7	-18	5	-234	-622
	%	-20	-33	53.2	-8	-17	-13	-17	-41	-39	-28	-129	100	-30	-22

Table 56: Showing Comparative analysis of RTC variables for 2021 and 2022 Operation Zero

No Involved			No Killed				People Injured				Rescued Without Injury			
Female	Child	Total	Male	Female	Child	Total	Male	Female	Child	Total	Male	Female	Child	Total
(w)	(x)	(y)	(z)	(aa)	(ab)	(ac)	(ad)	(ae)	(af)	(ag)	(ah)	(ai)	(aj)	(ak)
1408	393	4649	255	42	30	327	1216	548	152	1916	1377	818	211	2406
1104	367	4941	332	52	35	419	1581	498	151	2230	1566	556	170	2406
304	26	-292	-77	-10	-5	-92	-365	50	1	-314	-189	262	41	0
22	6.6	-6.3	-30	-24	-17	-28	-30	9.1	0.7	-16	-14	32	19	0

Figure 27: Comparative Analysis of 2021/2022 RTCs

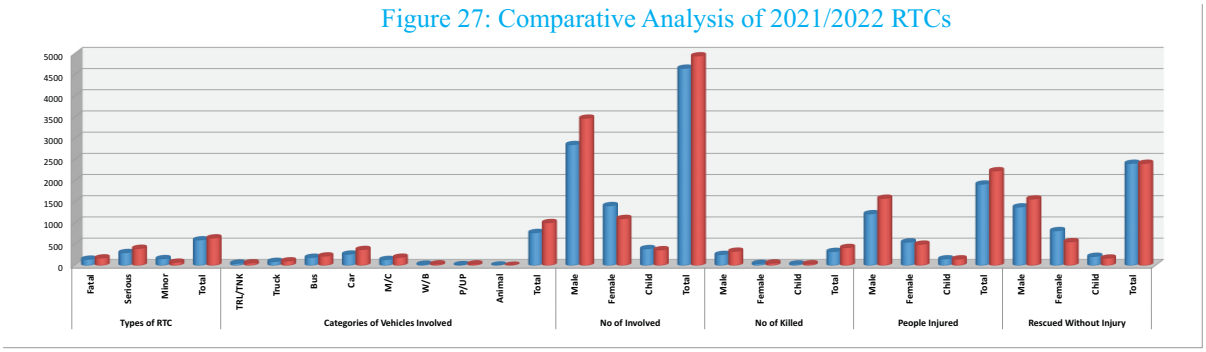


Table 57: Table Showing Summary of Patrol activities during 2022 Operation Zero Special Patrol by Sector Commands

S/N	CMD	No of Routes Covered	No of Offenders	No of Offences	No of Impoundment	No of Confiscations	No of Officers Deployed	No of Marshals Deployed	No of Security Agencies/Stakeholders Deployed	No of Special Marshals Deployed	No of frequency of Patrol vehicles Deployed	No of Offenders Arraigned in Court	No Convicted (Paid fines)	No Convicted (Imprisoned)	No Discharged/ Acquitted	No of Assault cases	No of ATCM	No of Public Enlightenment Activities			
																		Motor Park Rallies	Radio programme	TV Programme	Newspaper
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(l)	(m)	(n)	(o)	(p)	(q)	(r)	(s)	(t)	(u)	(v)
1	**RS1.1 Kaduna**	341	916	926	551	365	440	2581	0	259	245	0	0	0	0	0	0	38	17	0	0
2	**RS1.2 Kano**	251	1169	1214	1055	114	280	1529	7	123	134	0	0	0	0	0	2	9	0	0	0
3	**RS1.3 Katsina**	206	935	934	834	101	215	860	0	0	107	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	0
4	**RS1.4 Jigawa**	142	717	742	420	297	160	498	6	0	88	52	51	0	1	0	1	3	7	2	0
5	**RS2.1 Lagos**	204	1255	1426	405	850	212	877	0	3	171	8	8	0	0	0	0	55	4	3	110
6	**RS2.2 Ogun**	337	1690	1706	445	1245	487	1459	0	124	293	0	0	0	0	0	0	75	4	3	361
7	**RS3.1 Yola**	126	398	410	295	103	170	710	181	71	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	1	1	0
8	**RS3.2 Gombe**	117	448	428	365	83	107	436	0	120	100	96	96	0	0	2	0	0	14	0	0
9	**RS3.3 Taraba**	77	364	360	234	130	156	593	4	0	54	64	60	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
10	**RS4.1 Plateau**	138	551	614	301	250	198	684	10	134	107	4	4	0	0	0	0	13	1	3	5
11	**RS4.2 Benue**	142	339	405	173	166	179	663	0	0	91	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	0	0	0
12	**RS4.3 Nasarawa**	145	519	532	379	140	220	1308	0	325	90	54	52	0	2	0	4	16	3	0	0
13	**RS5.1 Edo**	136	313	368	174	139	192	691	0	269	121	40	36	0	4	0	0	11	0	0	0
14	**RS5.2 Delta**	139	538	551	240	298	347	954	270	180	111	5	5	0	0	0	0	17	1	0	0
15	**RS5.3 Anambra**	126	165	171	30	135	231	956	121	46	113	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	3	0	2
16	**RS6.1 Rivers**	183	824	958	123	701	402	1295	0	387	150	0	0	0	0	0	0	43	3	0	0
17	**RS6.2 Cross River**	100	416	420	118	298	128	416	0	222	62	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0
18	**RS6.3 Akwa Ibom**	214	633	617	57	576	264	937	14	4	139	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	1	0	0
19	**RS6.4 Bayelsa**	90	163	155	23	140	108	378	0	0	90	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	1	0	0
20	**RS7.1 FCT**	325	1126	1261	502	624	644	2099	0	104	228	76	72	0	4	0	1	69	23	6	1260
21	**RS7.2 Niger**	270	865	814	614	251	284	1250	0	56	159	4	4	0	0	0	0	51	20	10	1
22	**RS8.1 Kwara**	149	839	924	659	180	497	1520	0	0	116	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	3	0	0
23	**RS8.2 Ekiti**	110	442	417	267	175	153	499	0	6	89	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	8	1	0
24	**RS8.3 Kogi**	174	697	686	285	412	615	1272	67	49	138	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	26	1	2
25	**RS9.1 Enugu**	146	265	260	71	194	634	1056	197	79	98	5	5	0	0	0	0	20	0	0	0
26	**RS9.2 Ebonyi**	99	508	504	203	305	187	768	0	0	85	2	2	0	0	4	0	17	0	0	0
27	**RS9.3 Abia**	49	163	169	15	148	40	114	0	6	36	0	0	0	0	0	0	45	0	0	0
28	**RS9.4 Imo**	45	140	134	40	100	50	171	0	0	31	9	9	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
29	**RS10.1 Sokoto**	108	567	555	508	59	252	1026	0	101	94	1	1	0	0	0	0	14	1	0	0
30	**RS10.2 Kebbi**	62	114	121	76	38	59	239	0	2	34	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
31	**RS10.3 Zamfara**	74	459	620	444	15	138	676	0	0	63	1	1	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	3
32	**RS11.1 Osun**	225	1204	1175	634	570	431	1165	0	414	148	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	16	0	150
33	**RS11.2 Ondo**	168	674	614	203	471	301	835	0	167	119	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	2	0	0
34	**RS11.3 Oyo**	239	1220	1480	406	814	365	1098	19	1001	238	2	2	0	0	0	0	112	9	5	0
35	**RS12.1 Bauchi**	135	555	551	370	185	182	670	0	108	98	0	0	0	0	0	0	69	29	15	26
36	**RS12.2 Borno**	109	577	547	179	398	202	686	0	0	77	66	54	0	12	0	0	36	3	0	0
37	**RS12.3 Yobe**	87	342	633	82	260	84	304	0	0	43	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	3	0	0
	Total	**5788**	23110	**24402**	**11780**	**11330**	**9614**	**33273**	**896**	**4360**	**4260**	**490**	**463**	**0**	**27**	**6**	**8**	**934**	**203**	**50**	**1920**

Figure 28 : Illustrating number of Routes Covered by Sector Commands

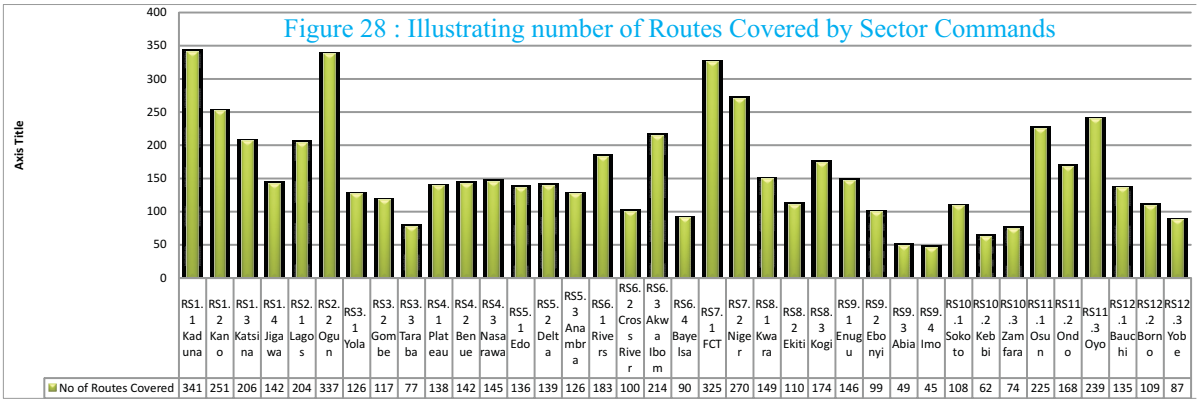


Figure 29: Illustrating number of Offenders and Offences booked by Sector Commands

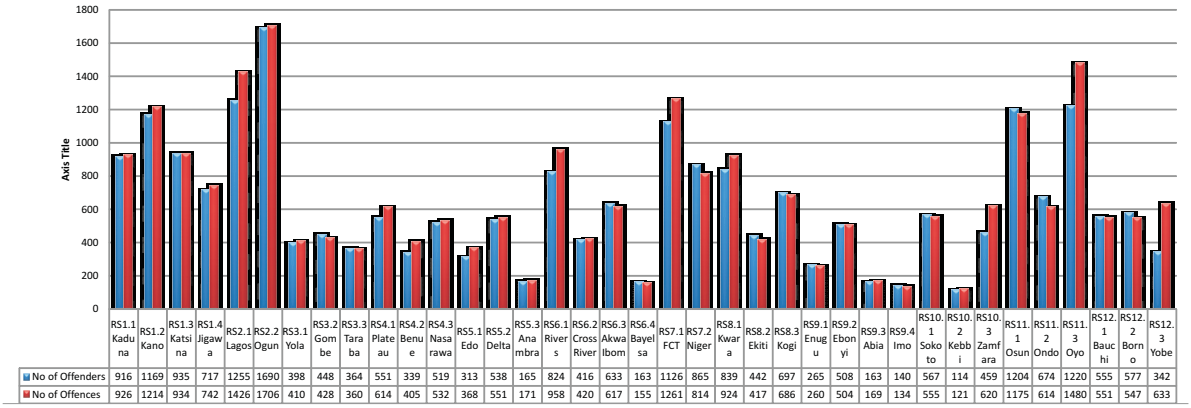


Figure 30 : Illustrating number of Security Agencies/Stakeholders and Special Marshals Deployed by Sector Commands

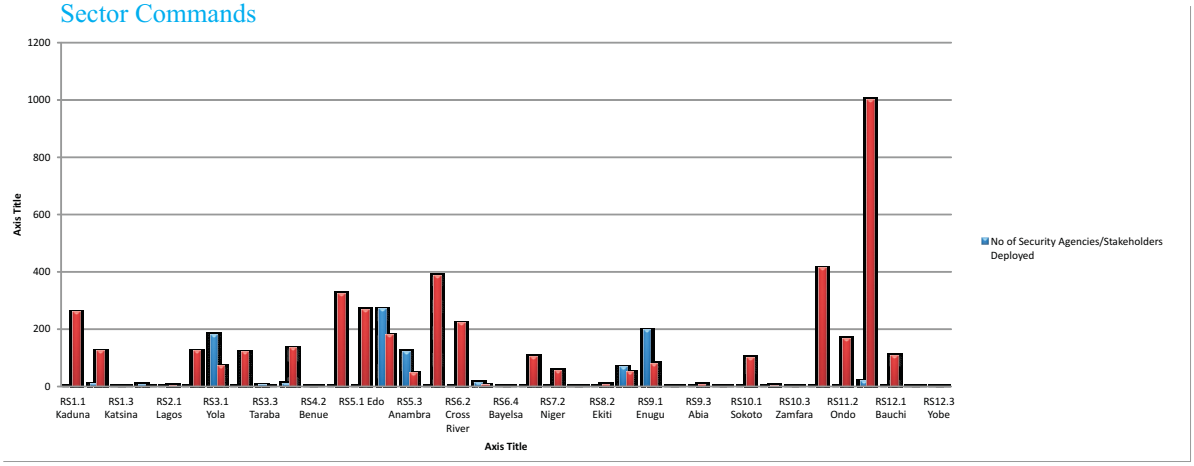
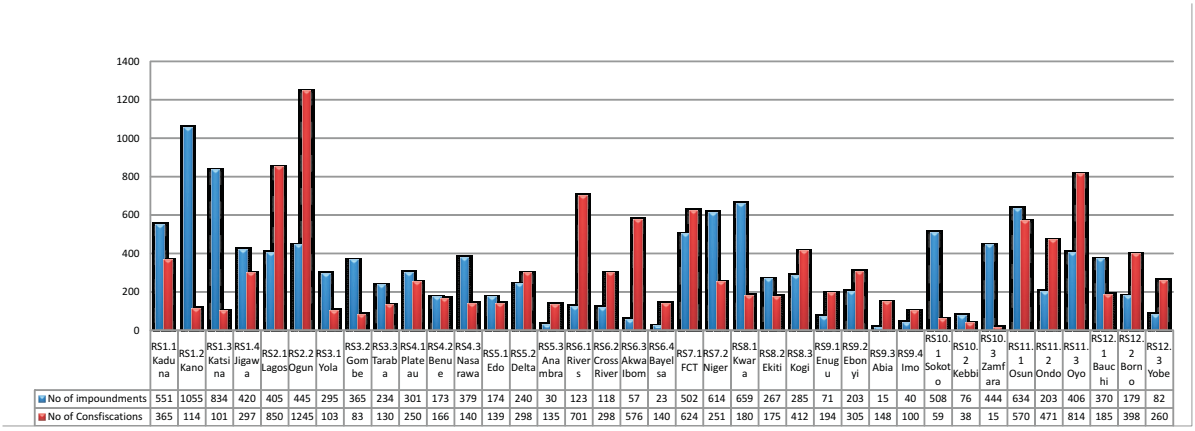
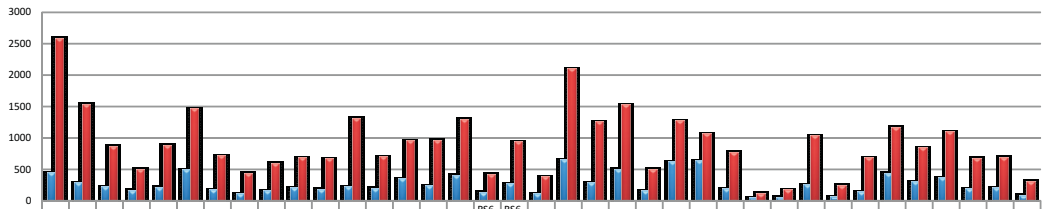


Figure 31 : Illustrating number of Impoundments and number of confiscations by Sector Commands



	RS1.1 Kaduna	RS1.2 Kano	RS1.3 Katsina	RS1.4 Jigawa	RS2.1 Lagos	RS2.2 Ogun	RS3.1 Yola	RS3.2 Gombe	RS3.3 Taraba	RS4.1 Plateau	RS4.2 Benue	RS4.3 Nasarawa	RS5.1 Edo	RS5.2 Delta	RS5.3 Anambra	RS6.1 Rivers	RS6.2 Cross River	RS6.3 Akwa Ibom	RS6.4 Bayelsa	RS7.1 FCT	RS7.2 Niger	RS8.1 Kwara	RS8.2 Ekiti	RS8.3 Kogi	RS9.1 Enugu	RS9.2 Ebonyi	RS9.3 Abia	RS9.4 Imo	RS10.1 Sokoto	RS10.2 Kebbi	RS10.3 Zamfara	RS11.1 Osun	RS11.2 Ondo	RS11.3 Oyo	RS12.1 Bauchi	RS12.2 Borno	RS12.3 Yobe
No of impoundments	551	1055	834	420	405	445	295	365	234	301	173	379	174	240	30	123	118	57	23	502	614	659	267	285	71	203	15	40	508	76	444	634	203	406	370	179	82
No of Consfiscations	365	114	101	297	850	1245	103	83	130	250	166	140	139	298	135	701	298	576	140	624	251	180	175	412	194	305	148	100	59	38	15	570	471	814	185	398	260

Figure32 : Illustrating number of Officers and Marshals deployed by Sector Commands



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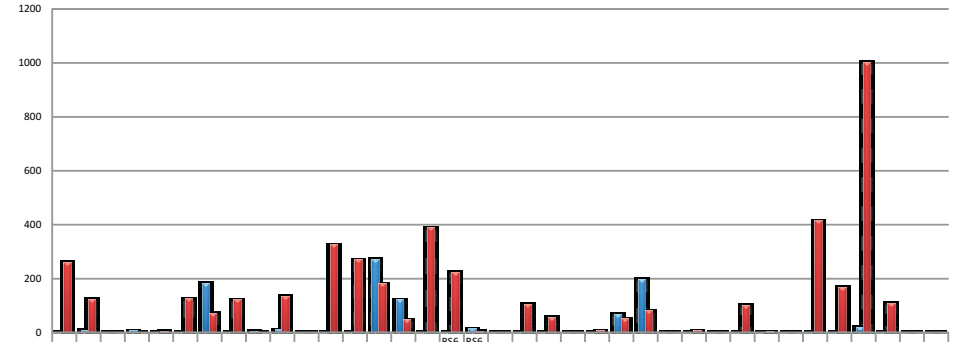
No of Officers Deployed	440	280	215	160	212	487	170	107	156	198	179	220	192	347	231	402	128	264	108	644	284	497	153	615	634	187	40	50	252	59	138	431	301	365	182	202	84
No of Marshals Deployed	2581	1529	860	498	877	1459	710	436	593	684	663	1308	691	954	956	1295	416	937	378	2099	1250	1520	499	1272	1056	768	114	171	1026	239	676	1165	835	1098	670	686	304

Figure 33 : Illustrating number of Security Agencies/Stakeholders and Special Marshals Deployed by Sector Commands



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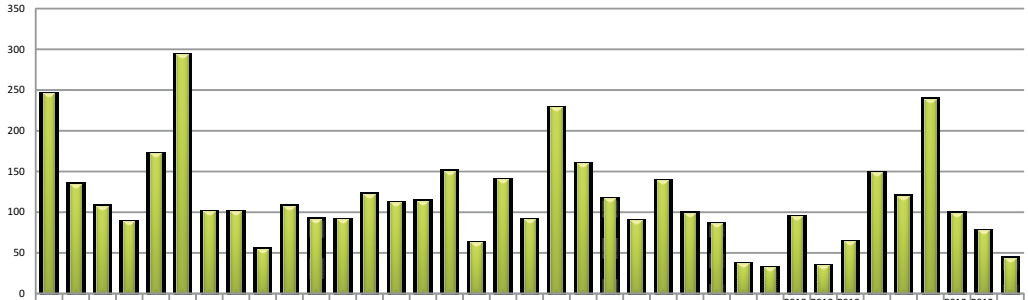
No of Security Agencies/Stakeholders Deployed	0	7	0	6	0	0	181	0	4	10	0	0	0	270	121	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	67	197	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	0	0	0
No of Special Marshals Deployed	259	123	0	0	3	124	71	120	0	134	0	325	269	180	46	387	222	4	0	104	56	0	6	49	79	0	6	0	101	2	0	414	167	1001	108	0	0

Figure 34: Illustrating number of Patrol vehicles Deployed by Sector Commands



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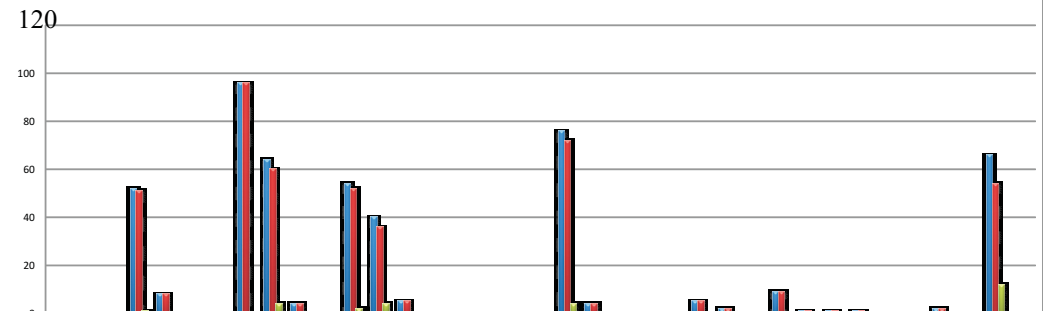
No of Patrol vehicles Deployed	245	134	107	88	171	293	100	100	54	107	91	90	121	111	113	150	62	139	90	228	159	116	89	138	98	85	36	31	94	34	63	148	119	238	98	77	43

Figure 35: Illustrating number of Offenders Arraigned in Court , number Convicted and number discharged/ acquitted by Sector Commands



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No Offenders Arraigned in Court	0	0	0	52	8	0	0	96	64	4	0	54	40	5	0	0	0	0	0	76	4	0	0	0	5	2	0	9	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	66	0
No Convicted (Paid Fines)	0	0	0	51	8	0	0	96	60	4	0	52	36	5	0	0	0	0	0	72	4	0	0	0	5	2	0	9	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	54	0
No Discharged/Acquitted	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0

Figure 36: Illustrating number of Assault Cases and ATCM by Sector Commands

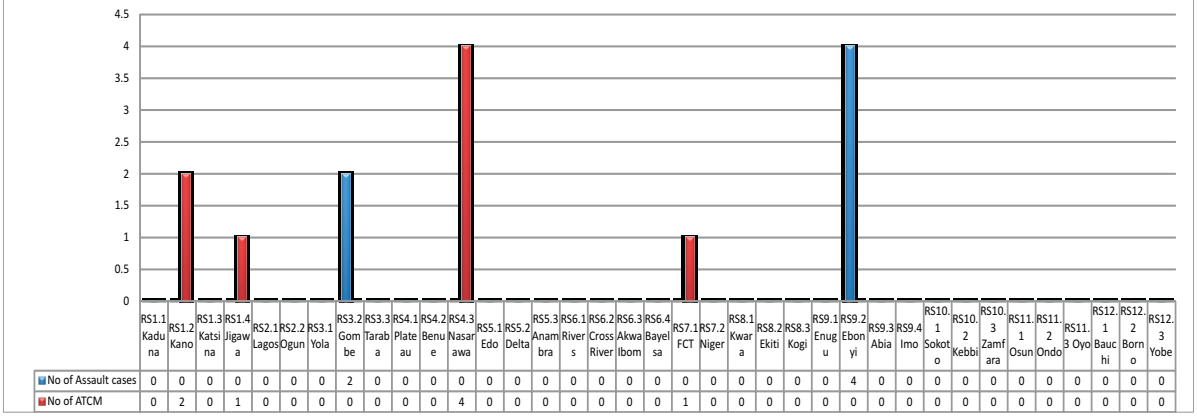


Figure 37: Illustrating number of Public Enlightenment by Sector Commands

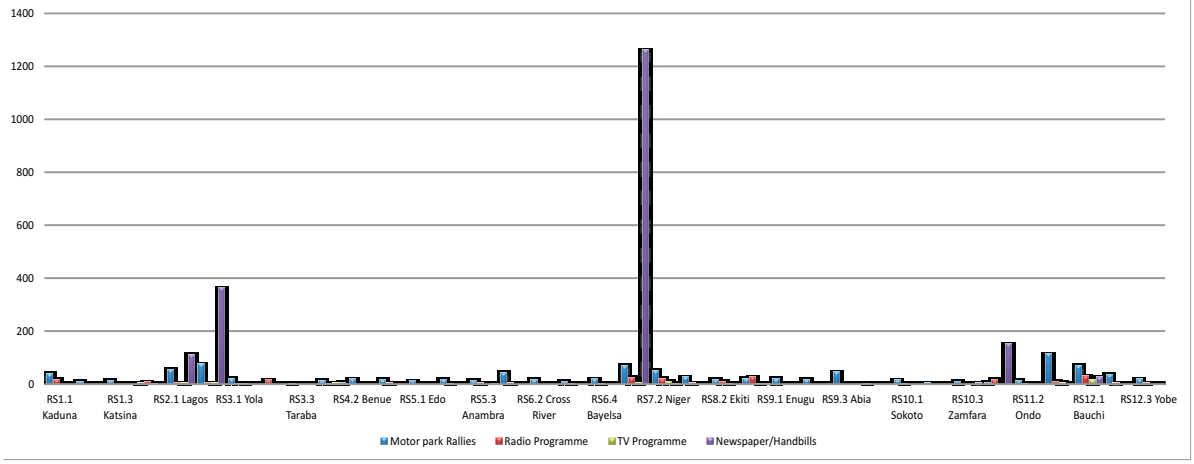


Figure 38: Illustrating number of Routes Covered by Zonal Commands

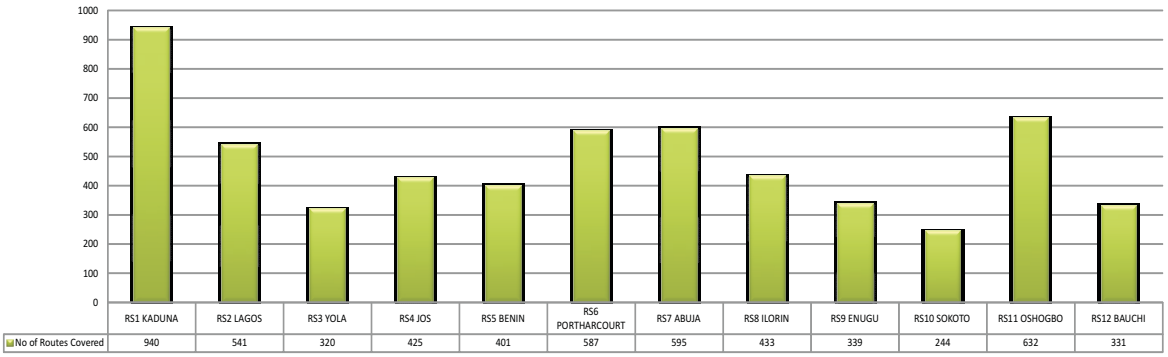
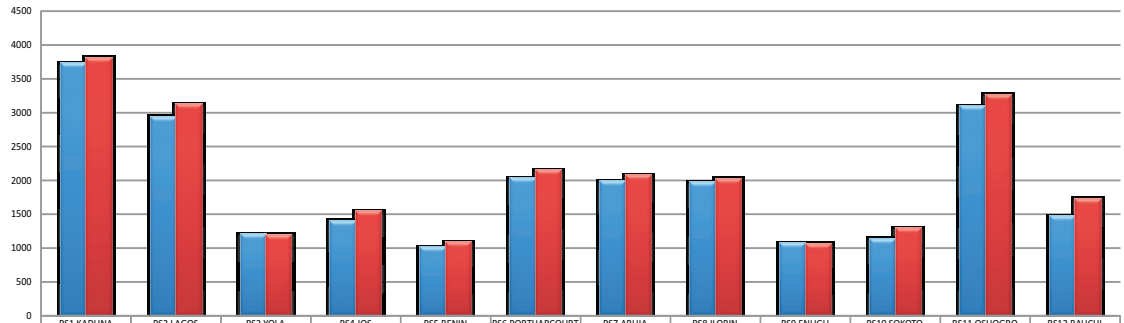
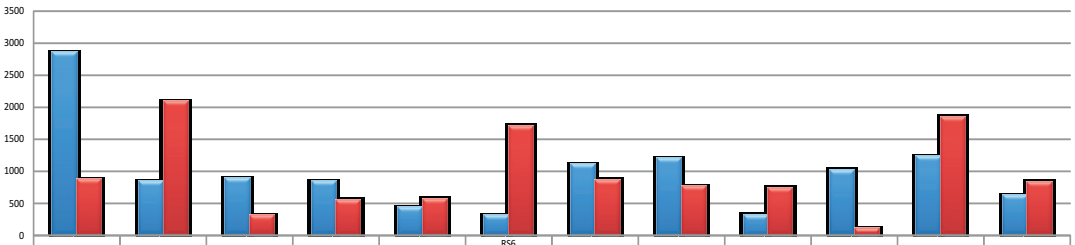


Figure 39: Illustrating number of Offenders and Offences booked by Zonal Commands



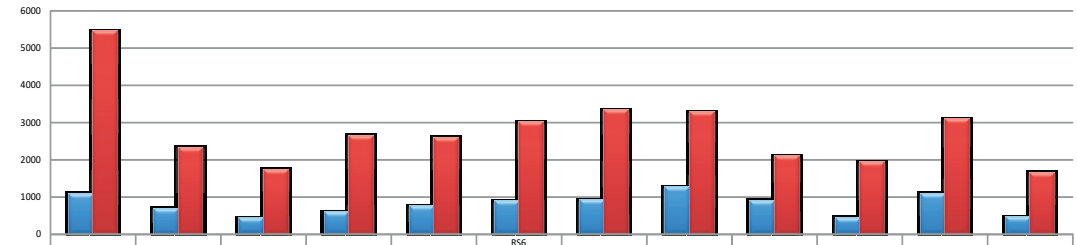
	RS1 KADUNA	RS2 LAGOS	RS3 YOLA	RS4 JOS	RS5 BENIN	RS6 PORTHARCOURT	RS7 ABUJA	RS8 ILORIN	RS9 ENUGU	RS10 SOKOTO	RS11 OSHOGBO	RS12 BAUCHI
No of Offenders	3737	2945	1210	1409	1016	2036	1991	1978	1076	1140	3098	1474
No of Offences	3816	3132	1198	1551	1090	2150	2075	2027	1067	1296	3269	1731

Figure 40: Illustrating number of Impoundments and number of Confiscations by Zonal Commands



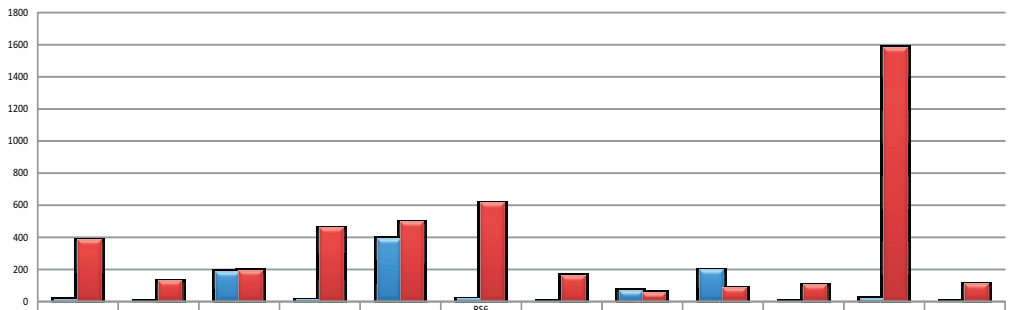
	RS1 KADUNA	RS2 LAGOS	RS3 YOLA	RS4 JOS	RS5 BENIN	RS6 PORTHARCOURT	RS7 ABUJA	RS8 ILORIN	RS9 ENUGU	RS10 SOKOTO	RS11 OSHOGBO	RS12 BAUCHI
No of impoundments	2860	850	894	853	444	321	1116	1211	329	1028	1243	631
No of Consfiscations	877	2095	316	556	572	1715	875	767	747	112	1855	843

Figure 41: Illustrating number of Officers and Marshals deployed by Zonal Commands



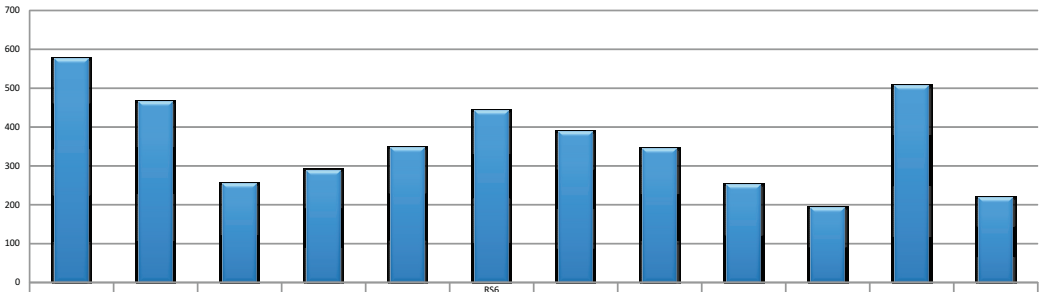
	RS1 KADUNA	RS2 LAGOS	RS3 YOLA	RS4 JOS	RS5 BENIN	RS6 PORTHARCOURT	RS7 ABUJA	RS8 ILORIN	RS9 ENUGU	RS10 SOKOTO	RS11 OSHOGBO	RS12 BAUCHI
No of Officers Deployed	1095	699	433	597	770	902	928	1265	911	449	1097	468
No of Marshals Deployed	5468	2336	1739	2655	2601	3026	3349	3291	2109	1941	3098	1660

Figure 42: Illustrating number of Security Agencies/Stakeholders and Special Marshals Deployed by Zonal Commands



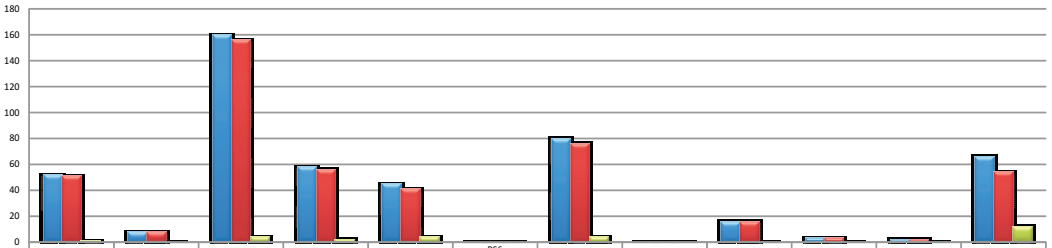
	RS1 KADUNA	RS2 LAGOS	RS3 YOLA	RS4 JOS	RS5 BENIN	RS6 PORTHARCOURT	RS7 ABUJA	RS8 ILORIN	RS9 ENUGU	RS10 SOKOTO	RS11 OSHOGBO	RS12 BAUCHI
No of Security Agencies/Stakeholders Deployed	13	0	185	10	391	14	0	67	197	0	19	0
No of Special Marshals Deployed	382	127	191	459	495	613	160	55	85	103	1582	108

Figure 43: Illustrating number of Patrol vehicles Deployed by Zonal Commands



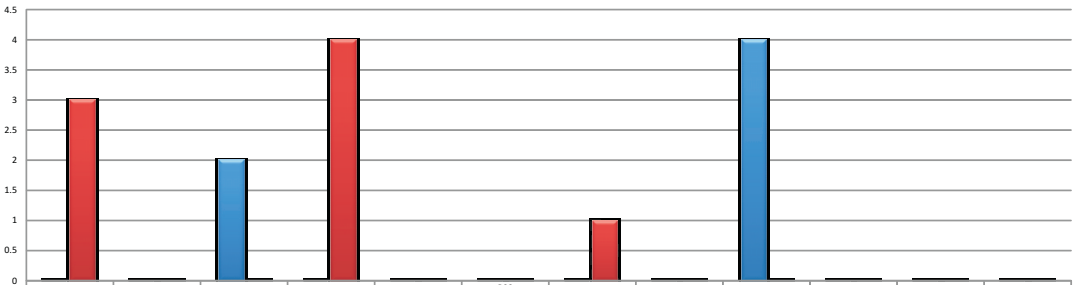
	RS1 KADUNA	RS2 LAGOS	RS3 YOLA	RS4 JOS	RS5 BENIN	RS6 PORTHARCOURT	RS7 ABUJA	RS8 ILORIN	RS9 ENUGU	RS10 SOKOTO	RS11 OSHOGBO	RS12 BAUCHI
No of Patrol vehicles Deployed	574	464	254	288	345	441	387	343	250	191	505	218

Figure 44: Illustrating number of Offenders Arraigned in Court, number Convicted and number Discharged/ Acquitted by Zonal Commands



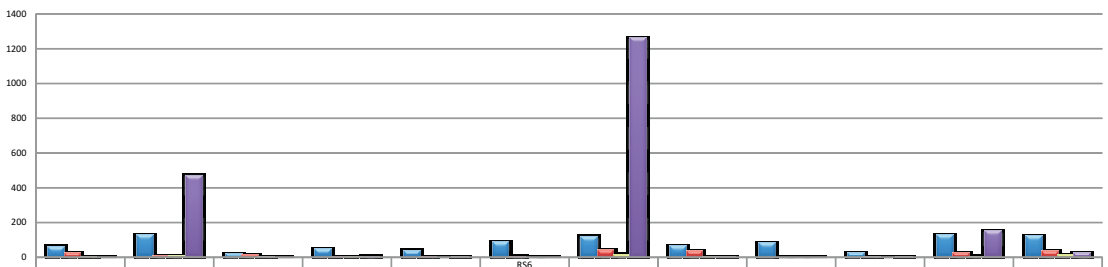
	RS1 KADUNA	RS2 LAGOS	RS3 YOLA	RS4 JOS	RS5 BENIN	RS6 PORTHARCOURT	RS7 ABUJA	RS8 ILORIN	RS9 ENUGU	RS10 SOKOTO	RS11 OSHOGBO	RS12 BAUCHI
No Offenders Arraigned in Court	52	8	160	58	45	0	80	0	16	3	2	66
No Convicted (Paid Fines)	51	8	156	56	41	0	76	0	16	3	2	54
No Discharged/Acquitted	1	0	4	2	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	12

Figure45: Illustrating number of Assault Cases and ATCM by Zonal Commands



	RS1 KADUNA	RS2 LAGOS	RS3 YOLA	RS4 JOS	RS5 BENIN	RS6 PORTHARCOURT	RS7 ABUJA	RS8 ILORIN	RS9 ENUGU	RS10 SOKOTO	RS11 OSHOGBO	RS12 BAUCHI
No of Assault cases	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
No of ATCM	3	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

Figure 46: Illustrating number of Public Enlightenment by Zonal Commands



	RS1 KADUNA	RS2 LAGOS	RS3 YOLA	RS4 JOS	RS5 BENIN	RS6 PORTHARCOURT	RS7 ABUJA	RS8 ILORIN	RS9 ENUGU	RS10 SOKOTO	RS11 OSHOGBO	RS12 BAUCHI
Motor park Rallies	62	130	21	48	40	87	120	64	83	26	130	123
Radio Programme	24	8	15	4	4	5	43	37	0	1	27	35
TV Programme	2	6	1	3	0	0	16	2	0	0	5	15
Newspaper/Handbills	0	471	0	5	2	0	1261	2	0	3	150	26

Table 58: Showing Summary of Patrol activities during 2022 Operation Special Patrol by Zonal Commands

S/N	CMD	No of Routes Covered	No of Offenders	No of Offences	No of Impoundments	No of Confiscations	No of Officers Deployed	No of Marshals Deployed	No of Security Agencies/Stakeholders Deployed	No of Special Marshals Deployed	No of frequency of Patrol vehicles Deployed	No of Offenders Arraigned in Court	No Convicted (Paid fines)	No Convicted (Imprisoned)	No Discharged/Acquitted	No of Assault cases	No of ATCM	No of Public Enlightenment			
																		Motor Park Rallies	Radio programme	TV Programme	Newspaper
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(l)	(m)	(n)	(o)	(p)	(q)	(r)	(s)	(t)	(u)	(v)
1	**RS1 KADUNA**	940	3737	3816	2860	877	1095	5468	13	382	574	52	51	0	1	0	3	62	24	2	0
2	**RS2 LAGOS**	541	2945	3132	850	2095	699	2336	0	127	464	8	8	0	0	0	0	130	8	6	471
3	**RS3 YOLA**	320	1210	1198	894	316	433	1739	185	191	254	160	156	0	4	2	0	21	15	1	0
4	**RS4 JOS**	425	1409	1551	853	556	597	2655	10	459	288	58	56	0	2	0	4	48	4	3	5
5	**RS5 BENIN**	401	1016	1090	444	572	770	2601	391	495	345	45	41	0	4	0	0	40	4	0	2
6	**RS6 PORTHARCOURT**	587	2036	2150	321	1715	902	3026	14	613	441	0	0	0	0	0	0	87	5	0	0
7	**RS7 ABUJA**	595	1991	2075	1116	875	928	3349	0	160	387	80	76	0	4	0	1	120	43	16	1261
8	**RS8 ILORIN**	433	1978	2027	1211	767	1265	3291	67	55	343	0	0	0	0	0	0	64	37	2	2
9	**RS9 ENUGU**	339	1076	1067	329	747	911	2109	197	85	250	16	16	0	0	4	0	83	0	0	0
10	**RS10 SOKOTO**	244	1140	1296	1028	112	449	1941	0	103	191	3	3	0	0	0	0	26	1	0	3
11	**RS11 OSHOGBO**	632	3098	3269	1243	1855	1097	3098	19	1582	505	2	2	0	0	0	0	130	27	5	150
12	**RS12 BAUCHI**	331	1474	1731	631	843	468	1660	0	108	218	66	54	0	12	0	0	123	35	15	26
	TOTAL	**5788**	23110	**24402**	**11780**	**11330**	**9614**	**33273**	**896**	**4360**	**4260**	**490**	**463**	**0**	**27**	**6**	**8**	**934**	**203**	**50**	**1920**

Table 59 : 2022 Operation Zero Special Patrol Offences By Sector Commands

CMD	AMD	ACS	CSV	CAV	DGD	DNM	DLV	DUI	TYV	EWT	ESE	FCM	FFF	FMO	FRC	FEV	ICW	LSV	RCV	MDV	OMD	OFD	OVL	PMV	RMH	ROB	RMV	RTV	SUV	SLV	UTS	UDR	UPD	VLV	NPV	VWV	WOV	PLE	VMV	LDV	CRV	CPV	DRV	OFV	SLD	TOTAL
RS1.1 Kaduna	0	0	18	0	0	1	19	0	48	50	0	1	5	10	0	56	0	43	0	2	4	0	10	0	124	7	0	13	189	7	0	0	6	35	174	28	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	4	66	
RS1.2 Kano	0	1	20	0	0	3	54	0	50	3	0	0	0	2	0	15	0	34	0	0	8	0	18	0	193	53	0	15	76	6	0	0	13	62	457	42	2	0	17	0	0	0	0	7	63	**1214**
RS1.3 Katsina	1	1	0	0	0	18	4	0	120	52	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	16	0	0	16	0	6	0	185	2	0	4	73	1	0	4	13	21	298	42	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	48	**934**
RS1.4 Jigawa	2	1	36	0	1	0	23	0	17	9	0	0	0	2	0	12	0	132	0	1	1	1	12	0	156	2	4	1	184	5	0	0	4	38	36	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	52	**742**
RS2.1 Lagos	2	3	94	0	1	0	47	0	197	23	2	0	8	14	0	127	0	213	0	10	8	0	17	1	2	13	0	4	152	1	0	1	26	62	237	20	2	3	21	0	1	10	0	6	98	**1426**
RS2.2 Ogun	2	1	105	0	4	4	13	1	160	80	0	0	5	25	0	153	0	210	0	6	4	1	8	0	70	25	0	13	555	0	0	1	6	49	75	66	0	4	3	0	0	15	1	0	41	**1706**
RS3.1 Yola	0	3	1	0	0	12	5	0	10	15	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	40	0	0	13	0	1	0	83	1	0	3	113	9	0	3	0	4	72	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	**410**
RS3.2 Gombe	2	0	5	1	2	9	25	0	63	0	0	0	0	3	0	34	0	22	0	1	12	0	14	0	70	0	0	6	67	3	0	2	4	23	32	17	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	**428**
RS3.3 Taraba	0	0	2	0	0	4	10	0	9	40	0	0	1	0	0	8	0	64	0	1	7	0	8	0	15	1	0	9	104	0	0	7	6	4	12	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	**360**
RS4.1 Plateau	1	1	5	0	0	0	5	0	51	93	0	0	4	15	0	11	0	19	0	0	14	0	3	0	54	7	0	2	220	0	0	1	3	20	21	28	0	2	2	2	0	3	0	2	25	**614**
RS4.2 Benue	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	29	29	0	0	0	3	0	14	0	20	0	1	1	0	2	0	19	1	0	2	161	0	0	0	1	17	21	33	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	38	**405**
RS4.3 Nasarawa	0	6	1	0	0	0	17	0	78	24	0	0	1	2	0	7	0	16	0	0	3	0	25	0	114	0	0	19	63	0	0	1	3	8	115	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	20	**532**
RS5.1 Edo	2	0	13	0	0	0	6	0	24	3	0	2	0	2	0	22	0	18	0	0	0	0	6	1	72	1	0	1	93	0	0	1	2	13	68	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	**368**
RS5.2 Delta	1	1	25	0	0	1	9	0	39	47	0	0	3	17	0	73	0	69	0	0	9	0	29	0	47	0	0	0	87	1	0	0	1	3	41	21	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	22	**551**
RS5.3 Anambra	0	1	3	0	0	1	7	0	8	1	0	0	2	2	0	16	0	35	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	57	0	0	0	0	3	12	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	15	**171**
RS6.1 Rivers	3	7	17	0	1	0	16	1	130	120	0	0	1	26	0	25	0	18	0	1	8	0	3	0	19	5	0	3	301	2	0	0	4	34	103	24	1	0	4	1	0	3	0	0	77	**958**
RS6.2 Cros Rivers	1	1	4	0	0	1	3	0	78	40	0	0	1	8	0	14	0	44	0	2	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	93	15	0	0	3	5	38	28	1	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	28	**420**
RS6.3 Akwa Ibom	0	0	5	0	0	3	5	0	98	139	0	0	0	6	0	59	0	53	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	151	0	0	0	4	22	28	23	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	12	**617**
RS6.4 Bayelsa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	14	0	0	55	0	0	0	0	14	5	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	**155**
RS7.1 FCT	1	5	9	0	2	0	35	0	138	40	0	0	5	25	0	26	0	145	0	0	8	1	55	0	15	56	0	47	269	9	0	0	151	23	106	13	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	68	**1261**
RS7.2 Niger	0	0	2	0	0	22	2	0	32	34	0	0	2	11	0	5	0	10	0	0	14	0	5	0	284	3	0	1	200	0	0	2	6	5	119	35	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	19	**814**
RS8.1 Kwara	0	1	17	1	1	1	5	1	51	17	0	0	0	1	0	11	0	17	0	0	1	0	6	1	379	1	0	1	236	13	0	0	8	28	64	35	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	20	**924**
RS8.2 Ekiti	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	0	60	33	0	0	1	2	0	7	0	17	2	0	0	0	2	0	138	0	0	4	60	0	0	1	3	15	51	3	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	8	**417**
RS8.3 Kogi	0	0	2	0	0	1	4	0	38	43	0	0	1	22	0	16	0	34	0	0	2	0	4	0	186	0	0	4	213	3	0	0	0	35	42	21	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	10	**686**
RS9.1 Enugu	0	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	24	2	0	0	2	7	0	5	0	24	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	3	0	3	129	1	0	0	0	5	20	13	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	11	**260**
RS9.2 Ebonyi	0	2	10	0	0	0	5	0	44	4	0	0	2	3	0	21	0	56	0	0	1	0	3	0	87	0	0	0	142	2	0	0	0	18	39	30	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	33	**504**
RS9.3 Abia	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	25	1	0	0	0	10	0	10	0	13	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	57	1	0	0	1	8	16	7	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	8	**169**
RS9.4 Imo	0	0	6	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	10	0	3	0	17	0	0	1	0	0	0	15	3	0	0	48	0	0	0	0	0	7	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	**134**
RS10.1 Sokoto	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36	0	0	3	1	18	0	199	45	0	26	70	8	0	3	32	13	66	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**555**
RS10.2 Kebbi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	28	0	0	3	35	0	0	3	2	7	34	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	**121**
RS10.3 Zamfara	0	2	3	0	0	4	26	0	7	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	1	0	19	0	68	9	0	1	232	5	0	0	0	15	125	30	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	41	**620**
RS11.1 Osun	0	0	26	0	0	0	16	0	87	46	0	0	4	17	0	52	0	51	0	0	2	0	5	0	284	3	0	19	264	0	0	4	6	87	122	31	0	1	0	0	1	4	0	2	41	**1175**
RS11.2 Ondo	0	0	18	0	0	1	12	0	29	13	0	0	2	4	0	60	0	114	0	0	4	0	2	0	81	0	0	1	177	1	0	0	4	16	23	26	0	0	3	0	0	5	0	0	18	**614**
RS11.3 Oyo	1	4	22	0	2	0	17	1	202	77	0	0	5	10	0	77	0	118	0	1	0	1	7	0	192	10	0	15	423	3	0	6	13	48	126	54	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	38	**1480**
RS12.1 Bauchi	0	0	1	0	0	7	9	0	21	40	0	0	5	4	0	18	0	2	0	1	9	0	6	0	80	11	0	17	119	24	0	0	7	17	76	40	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	5	28	**551**
RS12.2 Borno	1	0	0	0	0	8	1	0	9	45	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	52	0	0	5	0	23	0	6	3	1	0	228	0	0	2	0	24	48	54	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	32	**547**
RS12.3 Yobe	2	0	6	2	0	23	8	0	21	8	0	0	3	1	0	14	0	28	0	0	1	0	14	0	9	2	0	0	239	2	0	0	0	11	33	43	0	2	8	0	0	0	0	2	151	**633**
TOTAL	**22**	**45**	**483**	**4**	**15**	**127**	**430**	**4**	**2016**	**1223**	**2**	**3**	**63**	**272**	**0**	**980**	**0**	**1806**	**2**	**31**	**177**	**5**	**337**	**3**	**3276**	**284**	**5**	**240**	**5935**	**122**	**0**	**42**	**332**	**812**	**2962**	**919**	**16**	**26**	**65**	**6**	**11**	**66**	**2**	**51**	**1180**	**24402**

Table 60: 2022 Operation Zero Special Patrol Offences by Zonal Commands

CMD	AMD	ACS	CSV	CAV	DGD	DNM	DLV	DUI	TYV	EWT	ESE	FCM	FFF	FMO	FRC	FEV	ICW	LSV	RCV	MDV	OMD	OFD	OVL	PMV
RS1 KADUNA	3	3	74	0	1	22	100	0	235	114	0	1	5	19	0	85	0	225	0	3	29	1	46	0
RS2 LAGOS	4	4	199	0	5	4	60	1	357	103	2	0	13	39	0	280	0	423	0	16	12	1	25	1
RS3 YOLA	2	3	8	1	2	25	40	0	82	55	0	0	1	5	0	46	0	126	0	2	32	0	23	0
RS4 JOS	1	7	6	0	0	0	33	0	158	146	0	0	5	20	0	32	0	55	0	1	18	0	30	0
RS5 BENIN	3	2	41	0	0	2	22	0	71	51	0	2	5	21	0	111	0	122	0	0	9	0	37	1
RS 6 PORTHARCOURT	4	8	26	0	1	4	24	1	314	327	0	0	2	40	0	98	0	118	0	3	19	0	6	0
RS7 ABUJA	1	5	11	0	2	22	37	0	170	74	0	0	7	36	0	31	0	155	0	0	22	1	60	0
RS8 ILORIN	0	3	20	1	2	2	11	1	149	93	0	0	2	25	0	34	0	68	2	0	3	0	12	1
RS9 ENUGU	0	4	21	0	0	0	12	0	96	7	0	0	4	30	0	39	0	110	0	0	8	0	3	0
RS10 SOKOTO	0	2	4	0	0	7	28	0	15	24	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	39	0	4	4	1	38	0
RS11 OSHOGBO	1	4	66	0	2	1	45	1	318	136	0	0	11	31	0	189	0	283	0	1	6	1	14	0
RS12 BAUCHI	3	0	7	2	0	38	18	0	51	93	0	0	8	6	0	34	0	82	0	1	15	0	43	0
TOTAL	**22**	**45**	**483**	**4**	**15**	**127**	**430**	**4**	**2016**	**1223**	**2**	**3**	**63**	**272**	**0**	**980**	**0**	**1806**	**2**	**31**	**177**	**5**	**337**	**3**

CMD	RMH	ROB	RMV	RTV	SUV	SLV	UTS	UDR	UPD	VLV	NPV	VWV	WOV	PLE	VMV	LDV	CRV	CPV	DRV	OFV	SLD	TOTAL
RS1 KADUNA	658	64	4	33	522	19	0	4	36	156	965	115	2	2	17	0	4	4	0	16	229	3816
RS2 LAGOS	72	38	0	17	707	1	0	2	32	111	312	86	2	7	24	0	1	25	1	6	139	**3132**
RS3 YOLA	168	2	0	18	284	12	0	12	10	31	116	58	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	30	**1198**
RS4 JOS	187	8	0	23	444	0	0	2	7	45	157	64	0	2	3	2	0	4	0	8	83	**1551**
RS5 BENIN	119	2	0	1	237	1	0	1	3	19	121	38	0	1	1	2	0	2	0	1	41	**1090**
RS6 PORTHARCOURT	20	19	0	6	600	17	0	0	11	75	174	93	2	1	5	1	1	11	0	0	119	**2150**
RS7 ABUJA	299	59	0	48	469	9	0	2	157	28	225	48	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	87	**2075**
RS8 ILORIN	703	1	0	9	509	16	0	1	11	78	157	59	2	1	1	0	2	6	0	4	38	2027
RS9 ENUGU	103	8	0	3	376	4	0	0	1	31	82	59	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	62	**1067**
RS10 SOKOTO	295	54	0	30	337	13	0	6	34	35	225	51	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	44	**1296**
RS11 OSHOGBO	557	13	0	35	864	4	0	10	23	151	271	111	1	2	3	0	1	13	1	2	97	**3269**
RS12 BAUCHI	95	16	1	17	586	26	0	2	7	52	157	137	0	7	8	0	0	0	0	8	211	1731
TOTAL	**3276**	**284**	**5**	**240**	**5935**	**122**	**0**	**42**	**332**	**812**	**2962**	**919**	**16**	**26**	**65**	**6**	**11**	**66**	**2**	**51**	**1180**	24402

Figure 47: Showing offences booked during 2022 Operation Zero Special patrol

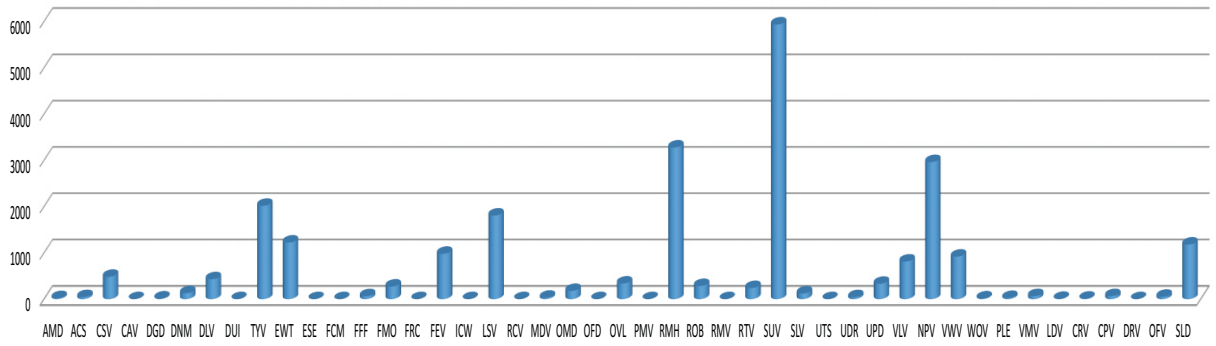


Figure 48 : Showing offences booked during 2022 Operation Zero Special patrol by Sector Commands

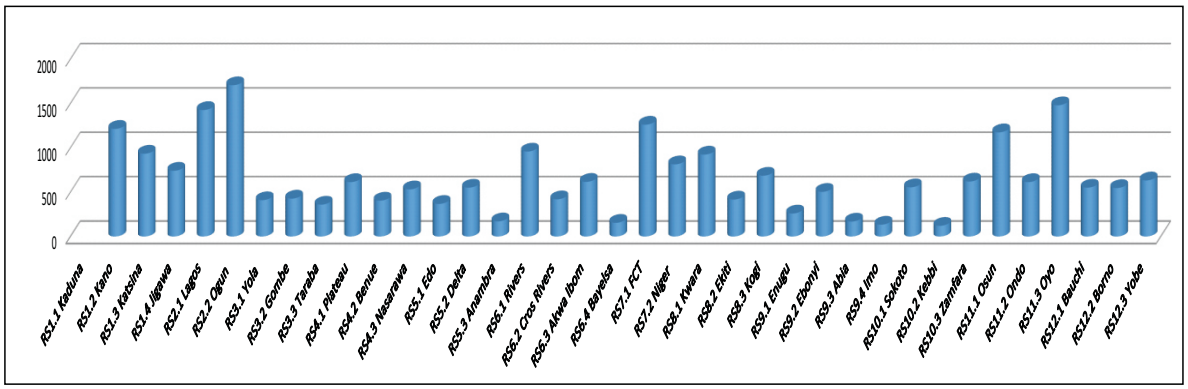


Figure 49 : Showing offences booked during 2022 Operation Zero Special patrol by Zonal Commands

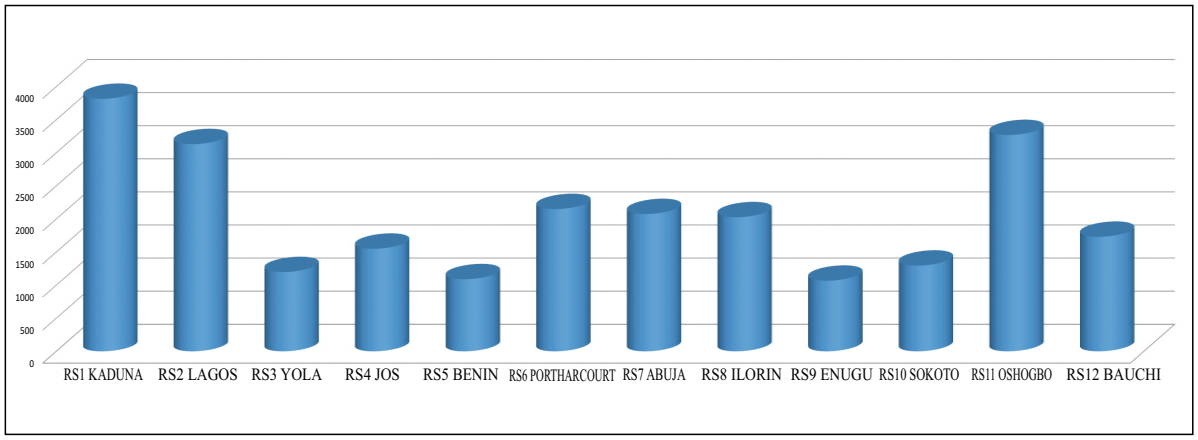


Table 61 ; Detailed Comparative Analysis of 2021 Eid El Fitr Special Patrol Operation based on critical parameters

S/N	Title	Appendices
1	Offenders and Offences Sheet	1
2	Offences by date	2
3	Characteristic Nature of RTC and Outcome by Sector Commands	3
4	Characteristic Nature of RTC and Outcome by Zonal Commands	4
5	Characteristic Nature of RTC and Outcome by date	5
6	Comparative analysis of RTC variables for 2020 and 2021	6
7	Summary of Patrol Activities by Sector Commands	7
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Source: FRSC

Rescue and Recovery of Money/ Property at Crash Scenes

Recovery and Return of Money Found at the Scenes of Crashes

FRSC Rescue team at a Scene of road traffic crash

FRSC remains committed to creating a safer motoring environment through it's core values: transparency, fairness, timeliness and service orientation. This is an assurance that road traffic crash victims are not dispossessed of their valuables in the event of a crash.

In 2022, huge amounts of money and items were recovered by various field Command operatives from January to December.

A total sum of seven million, four hundred and ninety four thousand, and seventy three naira (N7,494,073) was recovered at RTC scenes nationwide.

This amount in 2022 is the lowest in recent years compared with 2021 where the sum of thirteen million, four hundred and seventy seven thousand, seven hundred and eighty four naira, fifty kobo (13,477,784.50) was recovered.

The cash and items recovered at the crash scenes were released to the victims and their relations after proof of ownership or valid identification was established. Pictorial evidence is presented in the next page:

Table 62: Recovered Money at Crash Scene

S/N	COMMAND	AMOUNT RECOVERED N:K	PICTORIAL EVIDENCE	NAME OF CLAIMER
1.	RS1.1 KADUNA	382,670.00		TASHAR YAU
2.	RS1.2 KANO	600.00		NIL
3.	RS1.3 KATSINA	11,010		ALIYU ABUBAKAR, AHMED YAHAYA
4.	RS1.4 JIGAWA	37,735		Muhd Danlami, Isah muhd, Hassan Abdullahi,
5.	RS2.1 LAGOS	81,110.00		Mr Donatus Mr Emmanuel Elijah
6.	RS2.2 OGUN	568,960.00		Mahouna Kodjo Isa Oni
7.	RS3.2 GOMBE	17,680		Hamza Mallam Adamu Yusuf Gobirawa

Source: FRSC

9.	RS3.3 TARABA	720.00		ALI INUWA
10.	RS4.1 PLATEAU	387,610.00		Mallam, Ibrahim Mohammed, Mohammed, Hassan
11	RS4.3 NAZARAWA	12,000.00		Unclaimed
12.	RS5.2 DELTA	450,675.00		Mr Peter Agu, Mr Isaac David
13.	RS5.3 ANAMBRA	332 ,800 .00		
14	RS6.2 CROSS-RIVER	3,500.00		STILL IN CUSTODY
15.	RS6.3 AKWAIBOM	224,670		Mr. B. Sunday Effiong Mr Micheal Nwankwo Onuegbu
16.	RS7.1 FCT	N412,030.00, 5050 Ghana Cedes, 5000 Guinea Currency		Paul Samuel Dauda Danjuma, Mr Peter Ikeagwu

17.	RS8.1 KWARA	1,206,670.00		Mr Shefiu Issah Mr Tasiu Conductor Mr Abubakar
18	RS8.2 EKITI	93,870.00		SULEIMAN KEHINDE ADEOSUN OJO MR OKERE BLAISE
19	RS8.3 KOGI	N143,155.00 85,500CFA		Abdoulwahab Ngounsere Safinan Danjuma
20.	RS9.2 EBONYI	45,095.00		Nnenna Nwaodabe Danjuma A
21.	RS9.3 ABIA	257,275.00		Samuel Kalu Olivia Chioma
22.	RS10.2 BIRNIN KEBBI	78,500.00		Ibrahim Umar Sani Ya'u
23.	RS10.3 ZAMFARA	277,320		Bashir Umar, Alh. Abubkar & Sabi'u Hassan

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Operational Hazards

Operational Hazards

Images of attacks on FRSC personnel in the course of their duty

FRSC personnel are exposed to high risk compared to other uniformed agencies, due to civility perception and discernment of the personnel. The civility is mostly abused by members of the public who get into fisticuffs with operators on their beat. The Corps engages in non-combat operations with civil disposition, as their mandate is purely humanitarian, to save lives and property.

In the face of threats to lives and property, the Corps' civil disposition is steadfast, and uncompromising despite attacks on personnel and infrastructures.

Over the years the Corps has experienced both human loss and infrastructural damage to arsonists, recalcitrant drivers and mob attacks. In spite of these attacks, FRSC retains its belief in mutual understanding with the host community where most of these aggressions originate.

In 2022, the Corps witnessed several cases of arbitrary attitude of drivers coupled with stubborn and disobedient motorists, arson, and attacks by armed uniformed personnel.

Table 63 on the next page contains breakdown of some of the incidences:

Table 63: Attack on FRSC and Staff from January to November 2022

S/NO	INCIDENT	COMMAND	NUMBER OF OCCURRENCE
1	Abduction	RS7.16 Yangoji	2
		RS8.32 Kabba	
2	Armed Attack	RS2.28 Itori	5
		RS7.13A Karu	
		RS9.41 Orlu	
		RS5.35 Ugbu Uku	
		RS1.23 Fagge	
3	Armed Robbery Attack	RS5.23 Isele- Uku	1
4	Assault	RS1.13 Zaria	14
		RS10.13 Tambuwal	
		RS2.17 Ikorodu	
		RS6.31 Eket	
		RS7.13A Karu Outpost	
		RS7.18 Lugbe	
		RS7.2 Niger	
		RS8.35 Geregu	
		RS9.3 Abia	
		RS5.2 Delta	
		RS2.25 Sagamu	
		RS7.25 New Bussa	
		RS5.1 Edo	
5	Attempted Abduction	RS1.11 Kafanchan	4
		RS7.1 FCT	
		RS1.13 Zaria	
		RS10.23 Argungu	
6	Hit & Run	RS4.12 Pankshin	1
7	Kidnapping	RS10.1 Sokoto	3
		RS6.2 C/River	
		RS8.37 Okene	
8	Knockdown	RS1.16B Dutse	12
		RS11.2 Ondo	
		RS11.21A Ajebamidele	
		RS11.23 Ikare	
		RS12.1 Bauchi	
		RS2.110 Airport	
		RS3.1 Adamawa	
		RS3.16 Mayo Belwa	
		RS5.11 Toll Gate	
		RS9.1 Enugu	
		RSHQ - Command	
9	Military Assault	RS11.35 Egbeda	1
10	Mob Attack	RS2.2 Ogun	13
		RS5.26 Kwale	
		RS9.32 KM78 Aba	
		RS9.32KM 78 Aba	
		RS1.13 Zaria	
		RS1.16 Kakau	
		RS1.23	
		RS1.33 Koza	
		RS10.24 Kamba	
		RS12.1 Bauchi	
		RS5.1 Edo	
		RS7.17 Kuje	
		RS2.14 Lagos Island	
11	Police Assault	RS9.23 Nkalagu	1
12	Vandalization	RS8.13 Jebba	2
		RS7.1B Idu	
	TOTAL		**59**

2021/2022 Recruitment/ Passing Out Parade Exercise

2022 Recruitment/PassingOut Parade Exercise

The 2021/2022 recruitment exercise was published in National Newspapers for eligible applicants to apply for vacant positions in the Corps on the approval of the President and Commander in Chief, Federal Republic of Nigeria. The vacancy was to fill the existing positions to boost the manpower need of the Corps and to meet the yearning of the public for better service delivery.

The vacant positions were to accommodate employment of the officers cadre, Marshal Inspectors and the Marshal Assistant Cadre into the Federal Government Service. Successful applicants were contacted through their dedicated lines and the email addresses supplied in their application portal online.

Two hundred and fifty (250) cadre Officers were invited and drafted to the FRSC Academy Udi where they underwent training by the following Schools of the Academy.

a. School of Physical and Regimental Studies
b. School of Liberal Studies
c. School of Legal Studies
d. School of Professional Studies

Cadets were taken through various courses on regimentation to acquaint them with paramilitary duties and other practices.

FRSC Marshal Inspectors Training School, Owa Alero, Delta State hosted the invited five hundred and fifty (550) Marshal Inspectors trainees. The trainees had a beautiful ambient environment of the School as the first set of trainees to be inducted and trained in the School. The trainees were exposed to the requisite operational, administration and regimentation knowledge and various skills to enable them deliver on their duties effectively in their respective Commands.

Similarly, the Marshal Assistant Training School, Jos hosted the eight hundred and ten (810) successful applicants in 2021/2022 training session with emphasis on regimental course and operational management in the FRSC.

Drills, operational practice, emotional intelligence, patrol operations, dispute management and alternative dispute resolution, command and control as well as drills were taught, amongst other courses. The programme enabled the trainees to be acquainted with paramilitary practice.

Course participants at the FRSC Academy

The two hundred and fifty Cadets were inducted at the FRSC Academy Udi, in 2022, having completed a six-month course of study at the institution. At a colourful Passing Out Parade (POP) reviewed by the former Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, the newly inducted Officers were enjoined to be of good behaviour and pursue positive characters that could project the image of FRSC. He commended them for their dedication to studies as there was no negative reports about them. He warned the Cadets to desist from temptation of extortion as they embark on their duties in their respective Commands.

Similarly, the Marshal Inspectorate Training School received the representatives of the Corps Marshal, DCM SA Zaki, fsi who reviewed the Passing Out Parade at the Training School in 2022. The Corps Marshal representative implored the personnel to exhibit good behaviour and high moral standards in their duties as they embark on their primary assignment. He urged them to shun the temptation of bribe taking as the FRSC frowns at such act.

A total of two thousand, two hundred and ten (2,210) cadets were successfully graduated at the end of the exercise in 2022. The breakdown is presented in table 66

Table 64: Number of successful candidates with different cadres

s/n	Course	School/Camp	Participants
1	Officers Basic Course FRSC	FRSC Academy, Udi Enugu State	250
2	Marshal Inspector Basic Course	Owa-Alero, Delta State	550
3	Marshal Assistant Basic course in Jos	Rock Haven, Jos	810
4	Drivers		600
Total			**2,210**

His Excellency, Governor of Delta State, Ifeanyi Okowa, reviewing the Parade at the FRSC Marshal Inspectorates Training School, Owa Alero Delta State

Corps Medical Activities

Corps Medical Services

FRSC Ambulances

Section 10 (3)q of the FRSC Establishment Act 2007 mandates the Corps to provide roadside and Mobile Clinics for the treatment of crash victims free of charge.

In exercising this provision, the Corps established and maintains Medical Centres, Help Areas/RTC Clinics, Cottage Hospitals and Emergency Ambulance Service Scheme (EASS), also known as Zebra, to give prompt rescue services to victims of road traffic crashes and to maintain a robust RTC databank amongst others.

Since its establishment, the Corps has been providing these services to victims of road traffic crashes and host communities along the corridors where these facilities are located. As a care giver, the Corps provides free medical services as contained in the FRSC Establishment Act 2007 as part of its corporate social responsibilities of extending medical services across the country.

Beside the above, the FRSC medical outreach is one of the foremost emergency management delivery agencies in the country, having participated in various emergency and rescue services such as bomb explosion rescue services, building collapse, air crash, amongst other emergency services.

In 2022, the FRSC medical outreach team visited various communities where medical services are needed. This programme is done in conjunction with the Federal Ministry of Health. The Corps also participated in COVID-19 pandemic containment from 2020, 2021 and 2022. The Corps Medical centres are used for test and vaccination of Nigerians where the services of the Federal, State and Local government authorities are unable to reach.

Presently, there are fifty-six (56) Zebra points under its Emergency Ambulance Services, thirty (30) Road Traffic Crash

(RTC) Clinics/Help Areas and twenty-five (25) Medical Centres and Staff Clinics across the country. This is an improvement in the number of medical facilities in the Corps.

In 2022, additional four (4) Zebra points with functional ambulances were created in order to increase the provision of prompt post-crash care to victims and other members of the host communities, as one of the Corps' high ranking mandates. This placed the Corps in a higher pedestal in terms of being closer to grassroots, communities and the people.

Not relenting in its efforts to deliver qualitative, effective and efficient healthcare services, several medical outreaches were carried out across the country, especially to disadvantaged and unreachable communities. Mosques, Churches and motor parks were not exempted from these outreaches which also helped to identify vulnerable drivers in motor parks free of charge.

Additionally, the Corps Medical team had a followup programme to handover drivers with health challenges to respective park Managers to avert dangers. In the year under review, a total of seventy five thousand (75,000) Road traffic crash victims and inhabitants of host communities were treated and managed in our healthcare facilities across the country.

Despite operational challenges in 2022, the Corps medical services upgraded the healthcare delivery status for effective and efficient care to road crash victims and staff. The Corps is unrelenting in its efforts to continually provide support for victims screening and vaccination for host communities on COVID-19 pandemic.

In addition to its medical programmes in 2022, FRSC equipped and deployed personnel to the donated Primary Health Centre in Sohwa, Wukari Local Government Area to make the facility functional and to boost healthcare service delivery to the host and surrounding communities.

Medical Outreaches/Collaboration

The Medical outreach of the FRSC was designed to ensure healthy population around her host communities as part of her Corporate Social Responsibility to those communities.

External Healthcare Collaborations

In tandem with external collaboration and support, the Corps participated in the following healthcare upgrade and awareness programmes:

1. Launching of the National Emergency Medical Services and Ambulance System by the Federal Ministry of Health in order to improve response time and delivery of healthcare services to the 'less-reached' areas across the country.
2. Hand washing awareness outreach/exercise in conjunction with Federal Ministry of Environment.
3. African Summit on Bio-security and One Health.
4. Cervical and Breast cancer screening exercise in conjunction with Access Ban

CC Davidson Okuobeya with personnel of Access Bank during Cervical and Breast cancer screening exercise

Inauguration of Mini Laboratory at FRSC HQ

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The new laboratory was established to cater to staff medical needs on laboratory investigations. This is part of the staff welfare programme as promised at the inauguration of the new administration in July, 2022.

The installation of the laboratory equipment opened a new frontier and more opportunities for staff who may want to access quality medical services at the FRSC Sick bay.

The Corps Marshal reiterated the need for all staff to seize the opportunity to use the facility to improve their health condition most especially as the Medical Laboratory is within the Office environment. He admonished personnel to go for medical examinations regularly.

He promised that the Management will be unrelenting in investing into procurement of necessary health equipment to meet up with staff need.

Road Traffic Crash Report

Reports on Road Traffic Crashes

Introduction

Road Traffic Crash (RTC) is one of the leading causes of deaths globally, coming behind cancer, tuberculosis and other terminal illnesses. Federal Road Safety Corps envisaged a country where road traffic crash results in no death. This is the affirmation of safe system approach to prevent avoidable deaths on the highways. This report presents the 2022 road traffic crashes covering the six (6) geographical spread, cut across all the States of the Federation and Federal Capital Territory in Nigeria.

Road Traffic Crash is one of the leading causes of deaths in Nigeria and other parts of the world. In order to reveal its impact on economy and social development, the RTC data were classified into severity of the crashes, types and categories of vehicles involved, Victims' gender and other characteristics of the casualties.

Methodology

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 scene. The field officers also collect crash data from the Nigeria Police force and Hospitals within their jurisdictions. These data are submitted to RSHQ for collation, verification and processing to form a comprehensive crash data.

Trend and percentage Change of Crashes and Fatalities (2013-2022)

Table 56 and Figure 18 below reveal the trend of crashes and fatalities from year 2013 to 2022. It also shows the percentage change using year 2013 as baseline. In year 2022 there was 1% increase in number of crashes and 1% reduction in number of fatalities using year 2013 as baseline.

However, the rate of slight increase in the number of crashes and reduction in the number of fatality using year 2013 as baseline shows a downward trend form year 2018 to year 2022

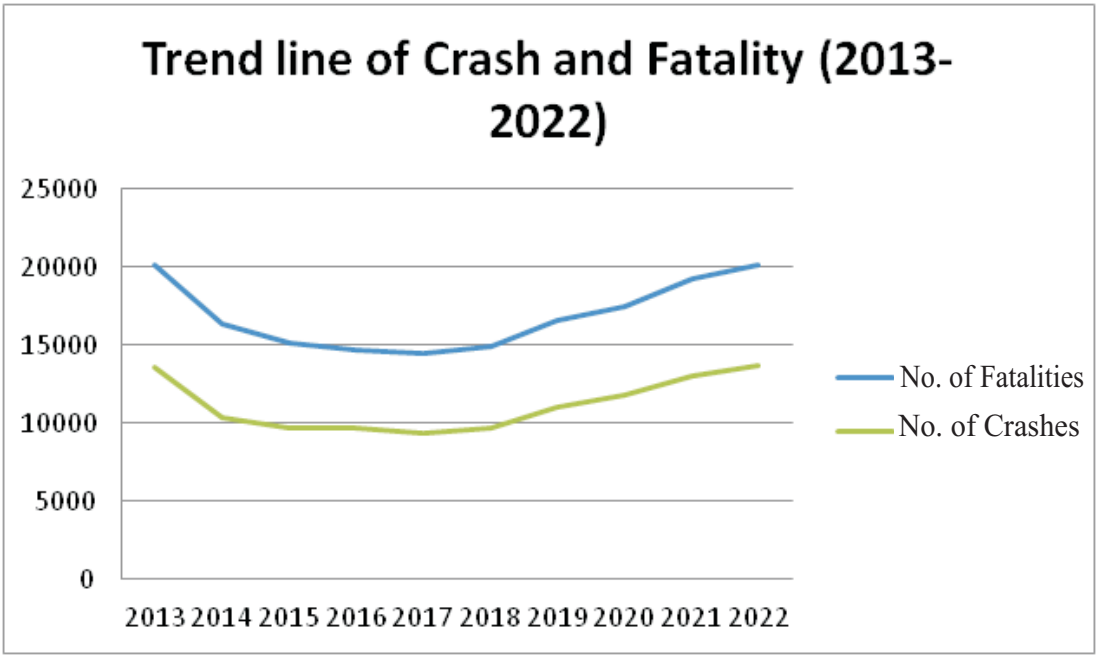
Table 65: Percentage Change of Crashes and Fatalities (2013-2022)

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	6205	↓ - 4%	↓ - 5%
2022	13656	6456	↑ 1%	- 1%

INCREASE ↑ DECREASE ↓

Source: FRSC

Figure 50: Trend line of Crash and Fatality (2013-2022)



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Monthly Analysis of RTC in 2022

Monthly analysis in table 57 revealed that, the highest crashes were recorded in the month of December (1,372 cases) while January ranked second with a total of 1,288 crash cases.

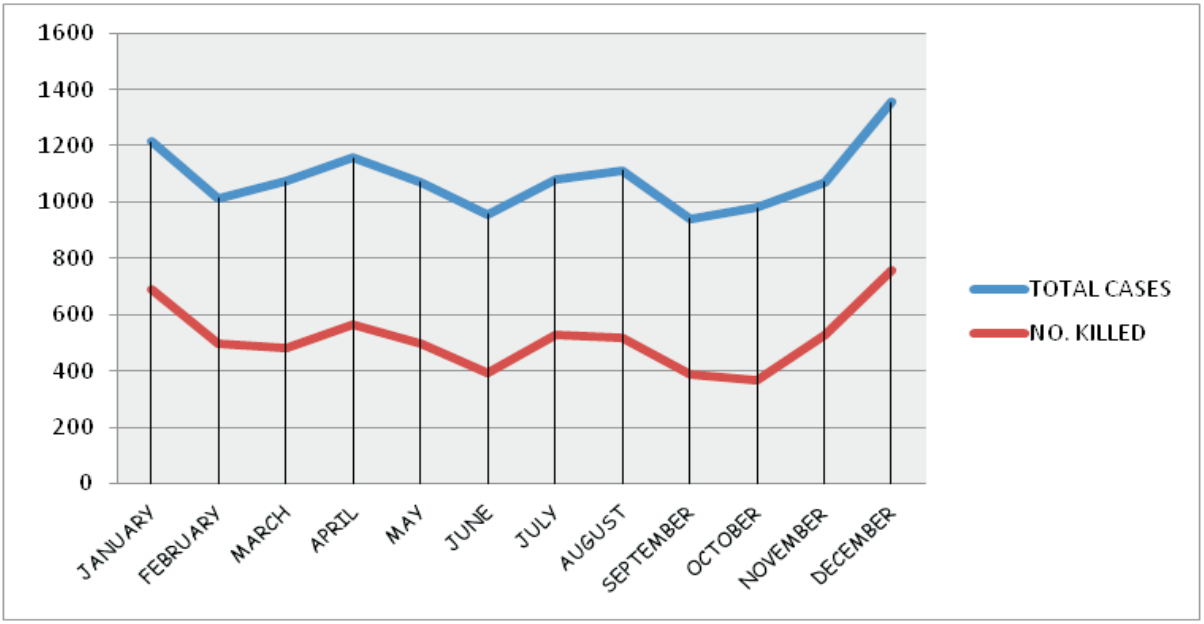
The month of March recorded the highest number of fatalities with a total of 655 lives lost while, 618 deaths were recorded in the month of January. A total of 4,226 people were injured in the month of January which was the highest figure in the year under review, while the month of December ranked second with a total of 4,205 people sustaining various degrees of injuries.

Table 66: Road Traffic Crashes on Monthly Basis in 2022

MONTH	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CRASHES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
JANUARY	320	814	154	1288	4226	618	4844	9787
FEBRUARY	242	571	102	915	2787	551	3338	6303
MARCH	309	715	118	1142	3281	665	3946	8102
APRIL	294	702	135	1131	3166	596	3762	7381
MAY	262	734	104	1100	3162	475	3637	6995
JUNE	267	669	115	1051	2818	467	3285	6405
JULY	249	776	107	1132	3186	512	3698	7167
AUGUST	232	768	157	1157	3222	441	3663	7392
SEPTEMBEI	239	793	91	1123	2850	523	3373	6759
OCTOBER	275	722	86	1083	2780	449	3229	6458
NOVEMBEI	286	779	97	1162	3247	572	3819	7195
DECEMBER	334	910	128	1372	4205	587	4792	9199
TOTAL	3,309	8,953	1,394	13,656	38,930	6,456	45,386	89,143

Source: FRSC

Figure 51 : Road Traffic Crashes on monthly basis in 2022



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Analysis of RTC on State basis in 2022

The year under review, 2022, recorded a slight increase in terms of number of crashes across 36 states and FCT compared to previous year (2021). A total of 13,656 crashes were recorded which led to 6,456 deaths and 38,930 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; Adamawa, Anambra, Bauchi, Ekiti, Enugu, Kwara, Niger and Ogun states. On the other hand, 10 States recorded reduction in number of fatalities compared with year 2021.

Bayelsa, Osun, Zamfara, Niger and Jigawa had a remarkable reduction in number of deaths. They recorded 77.14%, 50.83%, 43.57%, 19.16% and 16.83% reduction respectively against 2021 record of deaths.

States like Adamawa, Benue, Borno, Delta, FCT and Kano experienced high percentage increase in number of deaths compared with year 2021.

Table 67: State Analysis of RTC

STATE	FATAL	SERIOUS	MINOR	TOTAL CASES	NUMBER INJURED	NUMBER KILLED	TOTAL CASUALTY	PEOPLE INVOLVED
Abia	30	63	26	119	441	52	493	919
Adamawa	40	165	4	209	610	106	716	1187
Akwa-Ibom	31	50	8	89	228	43	271	499
Anambra	51	71	27	149	372	74	446	1181
Bauchi	138	334	9	481	1809	339	2148	3500
Bayelsa	5	39	14	58	119	8	127	322
Benue	73	216	12	301	946	118	1064	1819
Borno	29	72	1	102	532	120	652	878
Cross River	40	62	15	117	260	64	324	647
Delta	81	127	31	239	711	149	860	1519
Ebonyi	39	108	20	167	366	68	434	1069
Edo	77	138	43	258	658	141	799	1990
Ekiti	25	53	11	89	179	41	220	449
Enugu	61	144	26	231	760	99	859	1972
FCT	258	1198	347	1803	3070	403	3473	8775
Gombe	56	263	8	327	1001	107	1108	1726
Imo	24	62	8	94	242	51	293	608
Jigawa	97	415	4	516	1877	173	2050	3203
Kaduna	288	464	23	775	3158	680	3838	6594
Kano	164	235	8	407	1564	363	1927	2877
Katsina	66	63	0	129	597	168	765	1035
Kebbi	49	139	4	192	707	117	787	1180
Kogi	137	329	63	529	1587	293	1880	4816
Kwara	112	223	23	358	1176	237	1412	2637
Lagos	105	326	228	659	954	179	1133	3345
Nasarawa	154	764	41	959	2364	270	2634	4937
Niger	159	369	15	543	2071	367	2438	4056
Ogun	242	675	197	1114	2632	395	3027	7055
Ondo	115	333	41	489	1202	181	1383	3194
Osun	67	276	33	376	1267	118	1385	3089
Oyo	195	443	37	675	1855	305	2160	4648
Plateau	77	195	27	299	935	136	1071	2209
Rivers	26	48	24	98	197	38	235	682
Sokoto	67	71	5	143	523	145	668	994
Taraba	30	252	4	286	819	57	876	1510
Yobe	73	83	6	162	753	193	946	1331
Zamfara	28	85	1	114	388	58	446	691
TOTAL	**3,309**	**8,953**	**1,394**	**13,656**	**38,930**	**6,456**	**45,348**	**89,143**

Source: FRSC

Figure 52: Road Traffic Crashes Recorded on State Basis for the Year 2022

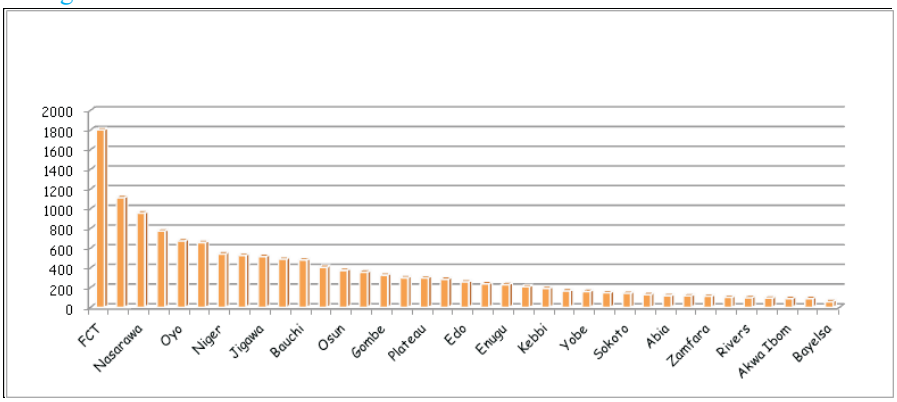
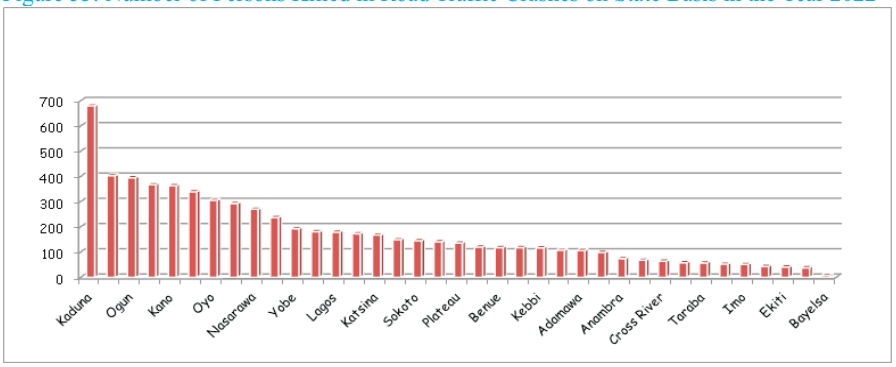


Figure 53: Number of Persons Killed in Road Traffic Crashes on State Basis in the Year 2022



Source: FRSC

Figure 54: Number of People Injured in Road Traffic Crashes on State Basis for the Year 2022

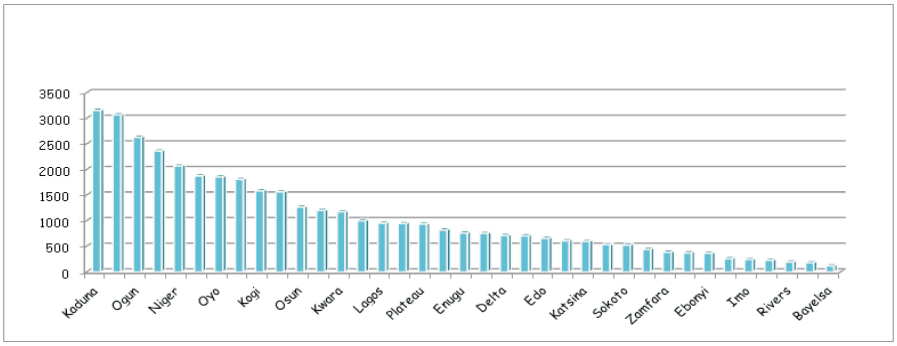


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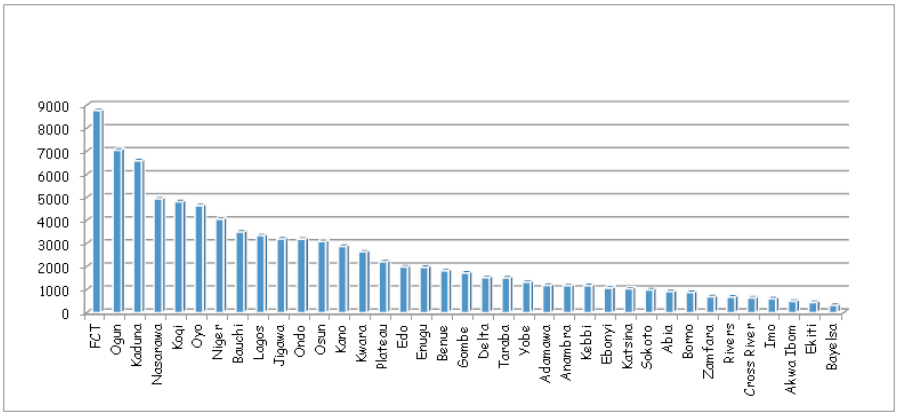
Figure 55 : Number of People Involved in Road Traffic Crashes on State Basis in the Year 2022



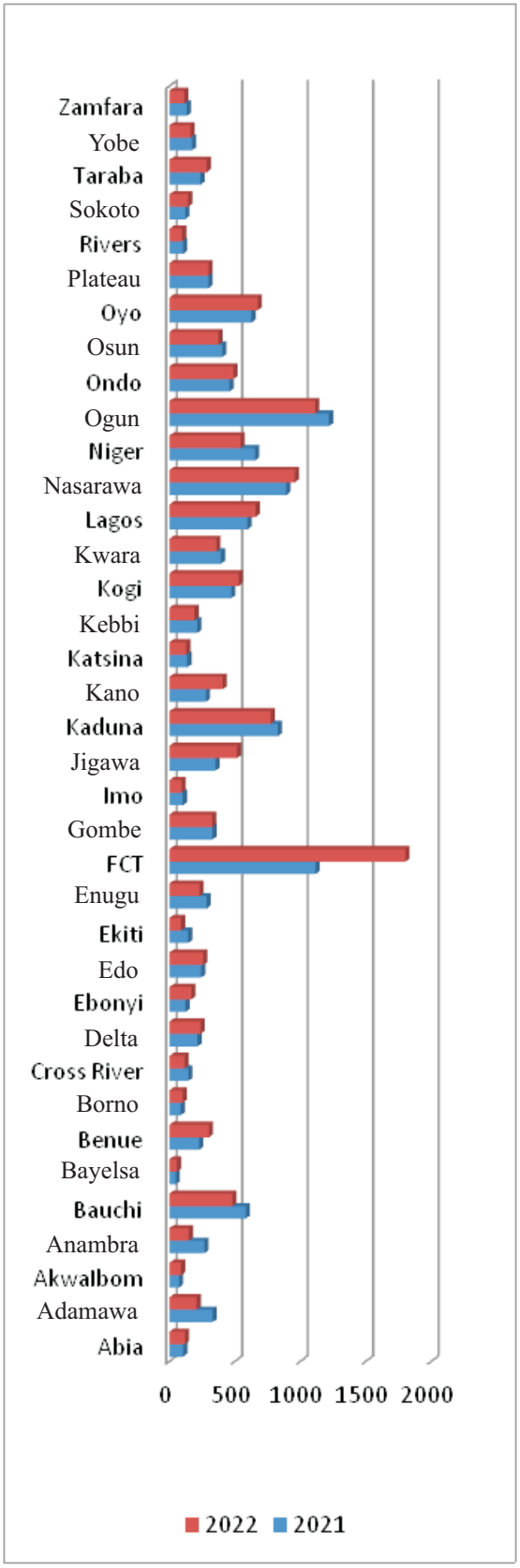
Source: FRSC

Table 68: Percentage Change of RTCs in 2022 over 2021 on State Basis

STATE	TOTAL CASES			PERSONS KILLED			PERSONS INJURED		
	2021	2022	% Change	2021	2022	% Change	2021	2022	% Change
Abia	106	119	12.26%	68	52	-23.53%	307	441	43.65%
Adamawa	330	209	-36.67%	93	106	13.98%	930	610	-34.41%
Akwa Ibom	73	89	21.92%	33	43	30.30%	124	228	83.87%
Anambra	267	149	-44.19%	89	74	-16.85%	583	372	-36.19%
Bauchi	583	481	-17.50%	396	339	-14.39%	2561	1809	-29.36%
Bayelsa	48	58	20.83%	35	8	-77.14%	94	119	26.60%
Benue	227	301	32.60%	61	118	93.44%	575	946	64.52%
Borno	86	102	18.60%	36	120	233.33%	323	532	64.71%
Cross River	145	117	-19.31%	70	64	-8.57%	401	260	-35.16%
Delta	215	239	11.16%	120	149	24.17%	626	711	13.58%
Ebonyi	124	167	34.68%	89	68	-23.60%	390	366	-6.15%
Edo	243	258	6.17%	158	141	-10.76%	577	658	14.04%
Ekiti	143	89	-37.76%	48	41	-14.58%	388	179	-53.87%
Enugu	285	231	-18.95%	108	99	-8.33%	783	760	-2.94%
FCT	1117	1803	61.41%	216	403	86.57%	2184	3070	40.57%
Gombe	328	327	-0.30%	102	107	4.90%	945	1001	5.93%
Imo	103	94	-8.74%	69	51	-26.09%	350	242	-30.86%
Jigawa	353	516	46.18%	208	173	-16.83%	1456	1877	28.91%
Kaduna	829	775	-6.51%	677	680	0.44%	3361	3158	-6.04%
Kano	279	407	45.88%	250	363	45.20%	1211	1564	29.15%
Katsina	138	129	-6.52%	115	168	46.09%	571	597	4.55%
Kebbi	213	192	-9.86%	112	117	4.46%	676	707	4.59%
Kogi	472	529	12.08%	229	293	27.95%	1379	1587	15.08%
Kwara	394	358	-9.14%	246	237	-3.66%	1357	1176	-13.34%
Lagos	596	659	10.57%	157	179	14.01%	1004	954	-4.98%
Nasarawa	893	959	7.39%	222	270	21.62%	2273	2364	4.00%
Niger	655	543	-17.10%	454	367	-19.16%	2344	2071	-11.65%
Ogun	1221	1114	-8.76%	430	395	-8.14%	2558	2632	2.89%
Ondo	459	489	6.54%	203	181	-10.84%	1087	1202	10.58%
Osun	404	376	-6.93%	240	118	-50.83%	1193	1267	6.20%
Oyo	628	675	7.48%	339	305	-10.03%	1637	1855	13.32%
Plateau	298	299	0.34%	97	136	40.21%	923	935	1.30%
Rivers	105	98	-6.67%	56	38	-32.14%	342	197	-42.40%
Sokoto	122	143	17.21%	110	145	31.82%	430	523	21.63%
Taraba	238	286	20.17%	36	57	58.33%	690	819	18.70%
Yobe	174	162	-6.90%	118	193	63.56%	883	753	-14.72%
Zamfara	133	114	-14.29%	115	58	-49.57%	557	388	-30.34%
TOTAL	**13,027**	**13,656**	4.83%	**6,205**	**6,456**	4.05%	**38,073**	**38,930**	2.25%

Source: FRSC

Figure 56 (a&b): Comparison and percentage change in Crashes on State Basis between 2021 and 2022



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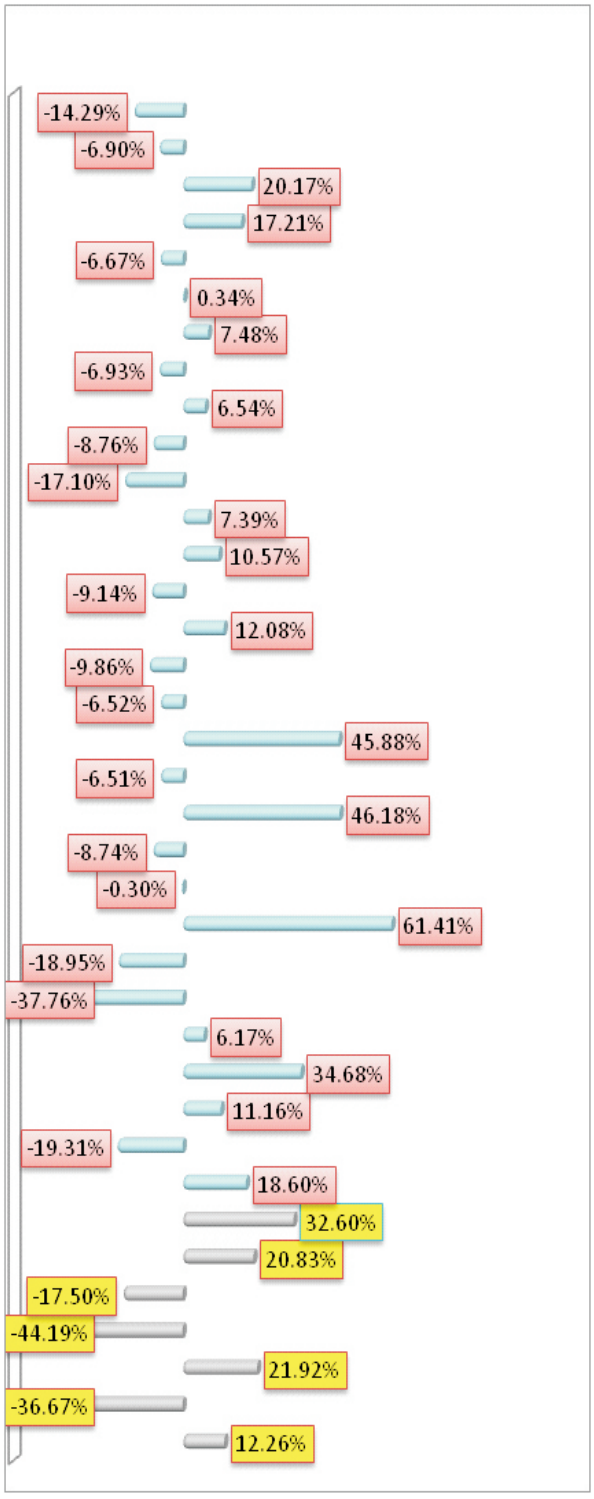

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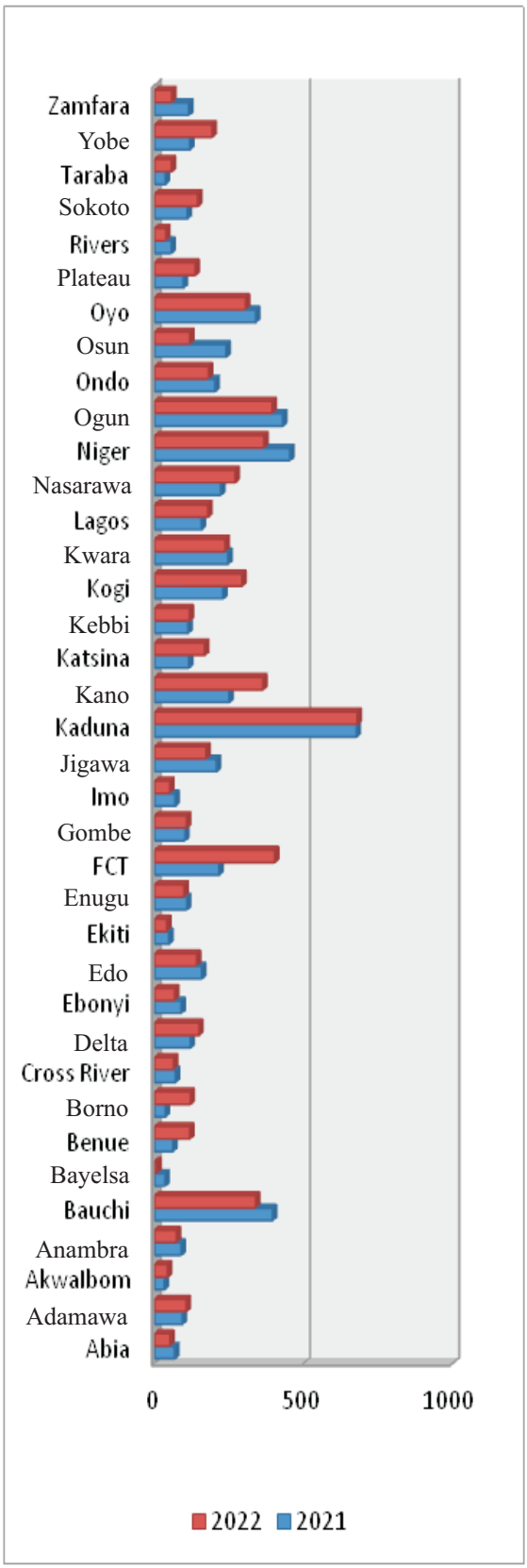
Figure 57 (a&b): Comparison and percentage change in persons killed on State Basis between 2021 and 2022



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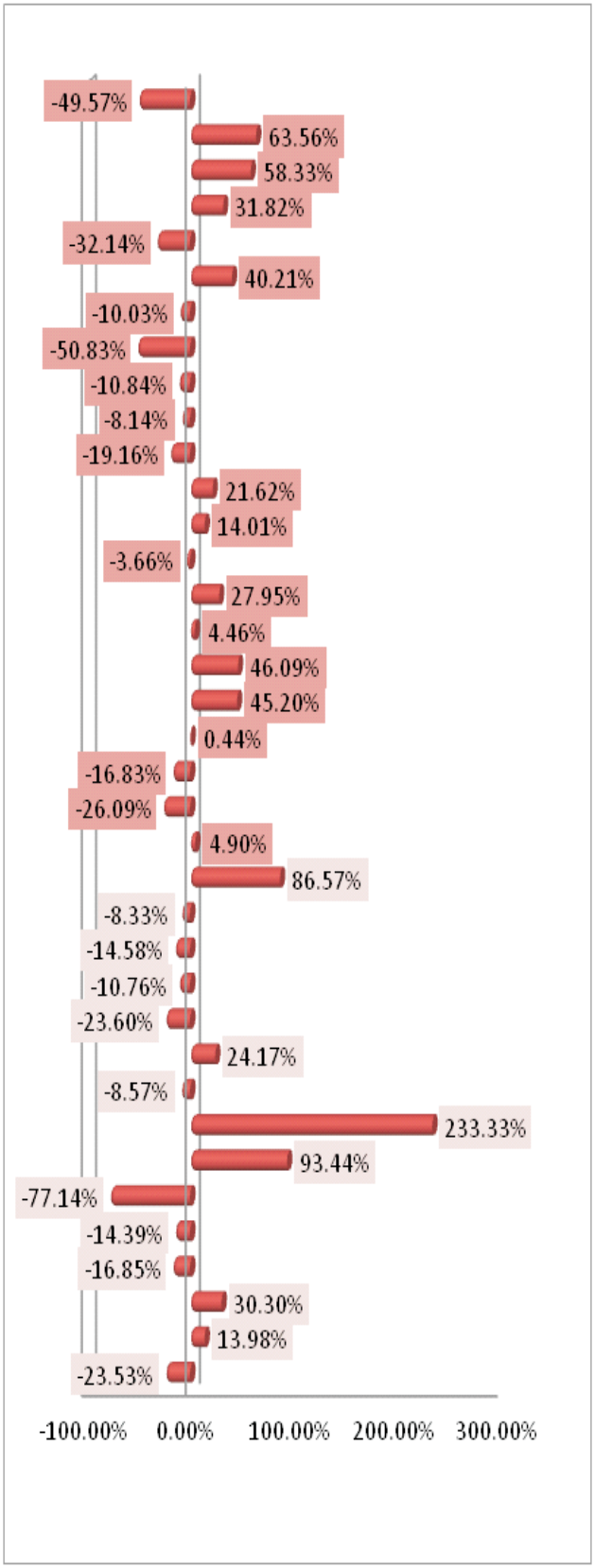

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Analysis of RTC on Zonal Basis

A total of 2,346 crashes were recorded in Zone RS7, comprising of FCT and Niger States. This number of crashes claimed 770 lives and left 5,141 people with various degrees of injuries.

Zone 1 which comprises of Kaduna, Kano, Katsina and Jigawa States ranked second with a total of 1,827 cases which led to the death of 1,384 victims with 7,196 injured. Zone RS1 recorded the highest number of fatalities with a total of 1,384 and the least figure was recorded by Zone 6 with 153.

Table 69: 2022 Road Traffic Crashes on Zonal Basis

Zone	Fatal	Serious	Minor	Total Cases	Number Injured	Number Killed	Total Casualty	People Involved
ZONE 1, **Kaduna**	615	1177	35	1827	7196	1384	8580	13709
ZONE 2, **Lagos**	347	1001	425	1773	3586	574	4160	10400
ZONE 3, **Yola**	126	680	16	822	2430	270	2700	4423
ZONE 4, **Jos**	304	1175	80	1559	4245	524	4769	8965
ZONE 5, **Benin**	209	336	101	646	1741	364	2105	4690
ZONE 6, **Portharcourt**	102	199	61	362	804	153	957	2150
ZONE 7, **Abuja**	417	1567	362	2346	5141	770	5911	12831
ZONE 8, **Ilorin**	274	605	97	976	2942	571	3513	7902
ZONE 9, **Enugu**	154	377	80	611	1809	270	2079	4568
ZONE 10, **Sokoto**	144	295	10	449	1618	320	1938	2865
ZONE 11, **Osogbo**	377	1052	111	1540	4324	604	4928	10931
ZONE 12, **Bauchi**	240	489	16	745	3094	652	3746	5709
Total	3,309	8,953	1,394	13,656	38,930	6,456	45,386	89,143

Source: FRSC

Figure 58: Number of Road Traffic Crashes recorded On Zonal basis in Year 2022

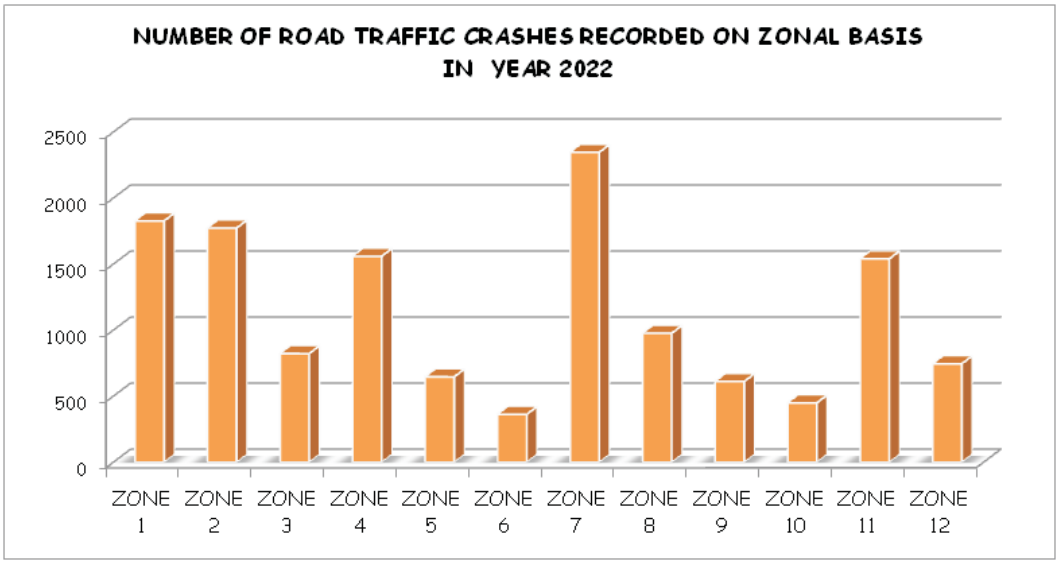

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Figure 59: Number of Persons killed in Road Traffic Crashes recorded on Zonal basis in Year 2022

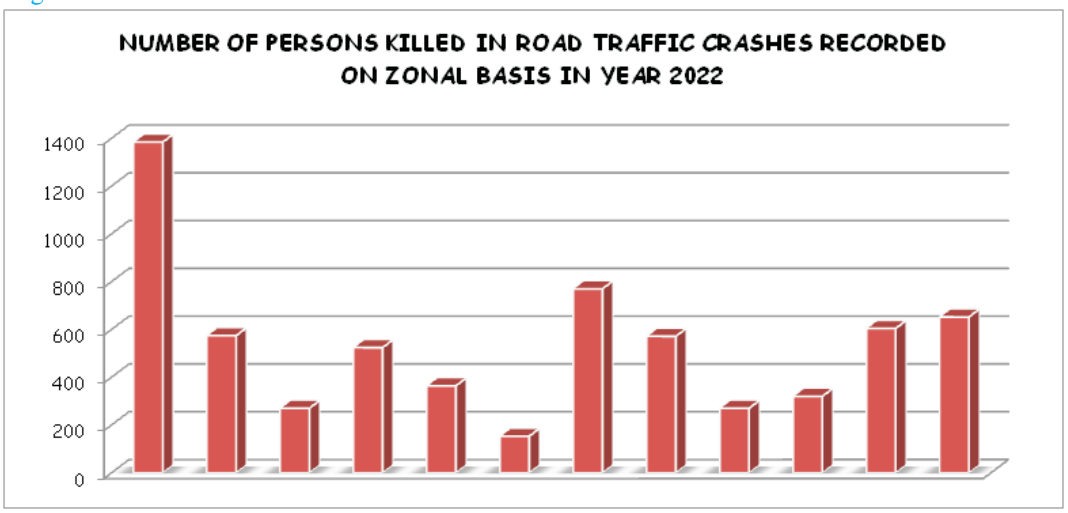

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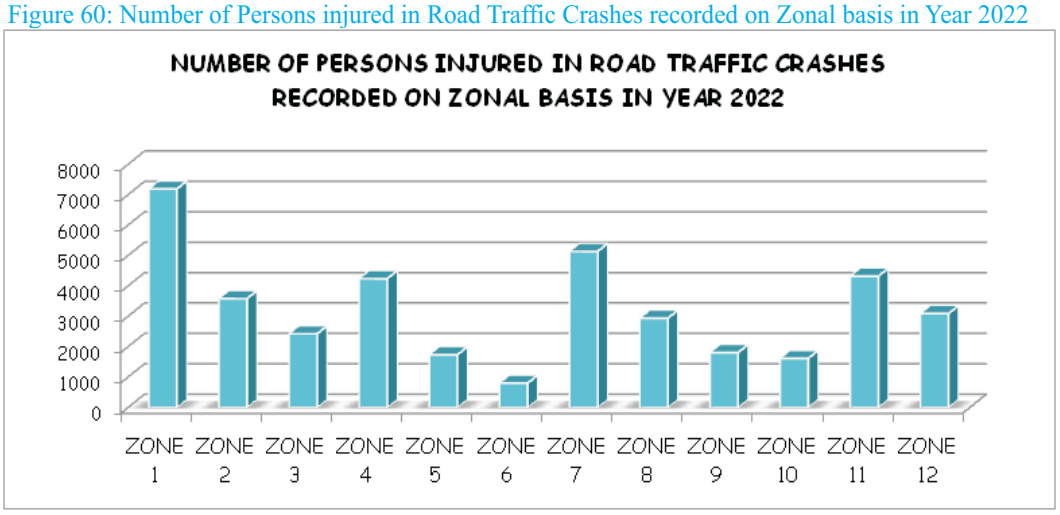
Figure 60: Number of Persons injured in Road Traffic Crashes recorded on Zonal basis in Year 2022



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Gender Analysis of Persons Killed and Injured in RTC

The analysis of persons killed by gender reveal that 77.2% of persons killed in road traffic crashes were male adults (4,815) while 15.7% were female adults (1,015). This indicates that male adults are more vulnerable due to their involvement in economic development in the nation.

Male children recorded approximately 3.0% (191) of persons killed in road traffic crashes that occurred within the year under review while 4.1% (265) of female children were killed.

Table 70 & Figure 61: Male/Female Killed in RTC in 2022

SEX	Persons Killed	
	Frequency	Percentage
MALE ADULT	4985	77.2%
FEMALE ADULT	1015	15.7%
MALE CHILD	191	3.0%
FEMALE CHILD	265	4.1%
Total	6456	100.0%

Source: FRSC

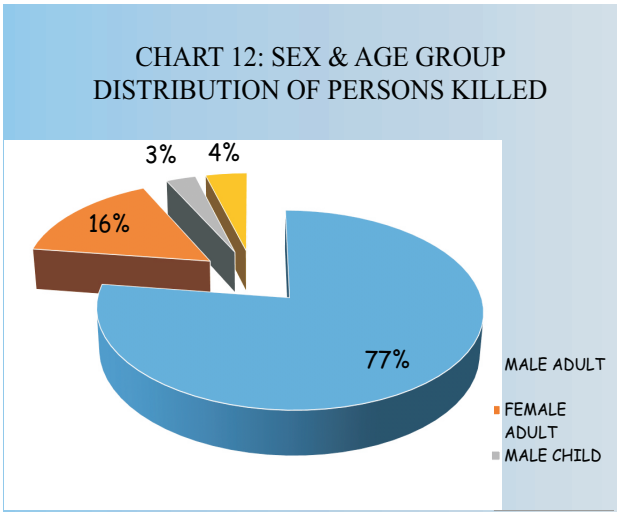

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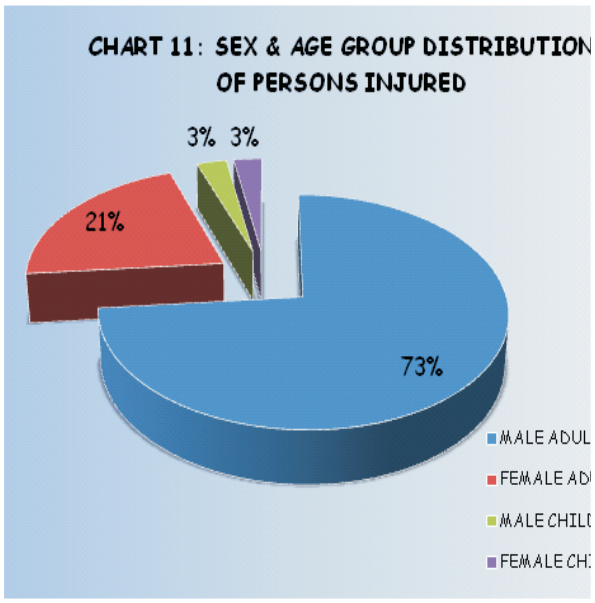
Table 71 & Figure 62: Male/Female Injured in RTC in 2022

SEX	Persons Injured	
	Frequency	Percentage
MALE ADULT	28612	73.5%
FEMALE ADULT	8222	21.1%
MALE CHILD	1084	2.8%
FEMALE CHILD	1012	2.6%
Total	38930	100.0%

Source: FRSC



Source: FRSC

Table 72 & Figure 63: Male/Female Killed in RTC on State Basis in 2022

STATE	NUMBER KILLED		
	MALE	FEMAIE	TOTAL
Abia	38	14	52
Adamawa	93	13	106
Akwa Ibom	30	13	43
Anambra	52	22	74
Bauchi	225	114	339
Bayelsa	4	4	8
Benue	84	34	118
Borno	80	40	120
Cross River	50	14	64
Delta	118	31	149
Ebonyi	49	19	68
Edo	115	26	141
Ekiti	30	11	41
Enugu	73	26	99
FCT	363	40	403
Gombe	93	14	107
Imo	43	8	51
Jigawa	129	44	173
Kaduna	582	98	680
Kano	288	75	363
Katsina	131	37	168
Kebbi	96	21	117
Kogi	234	59	293
Kwara	199	38	237
Lagos	161	18	179
Nasarawa	217	53	270
Niger	309	58	367
Ogun	329	66	395
Ondo	145	36	181
Osun	85	33	118
Oyo	254	51	305
Plateau	99	37	136
Rivers	33	5	38
Sokoto	111	34	145
Taraba	47	10	57
Yobe	142	51	193
Zamfara	45	13	58
TOTAL	**5176**	**1280**	**6456**

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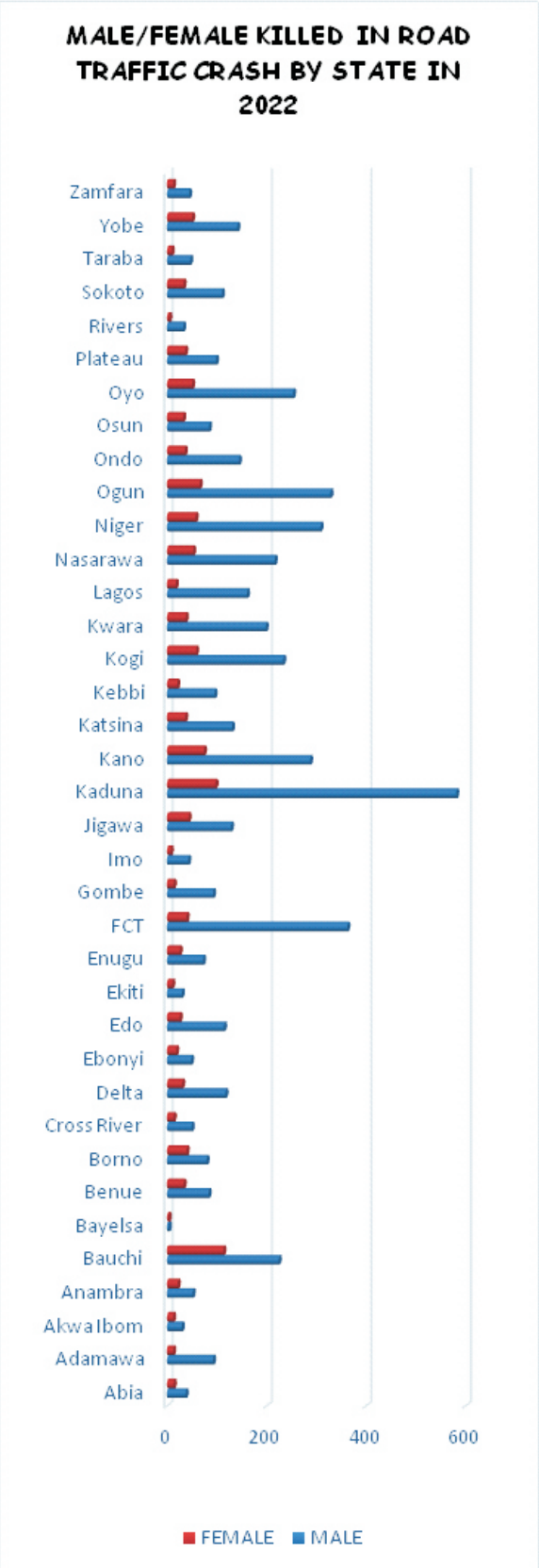

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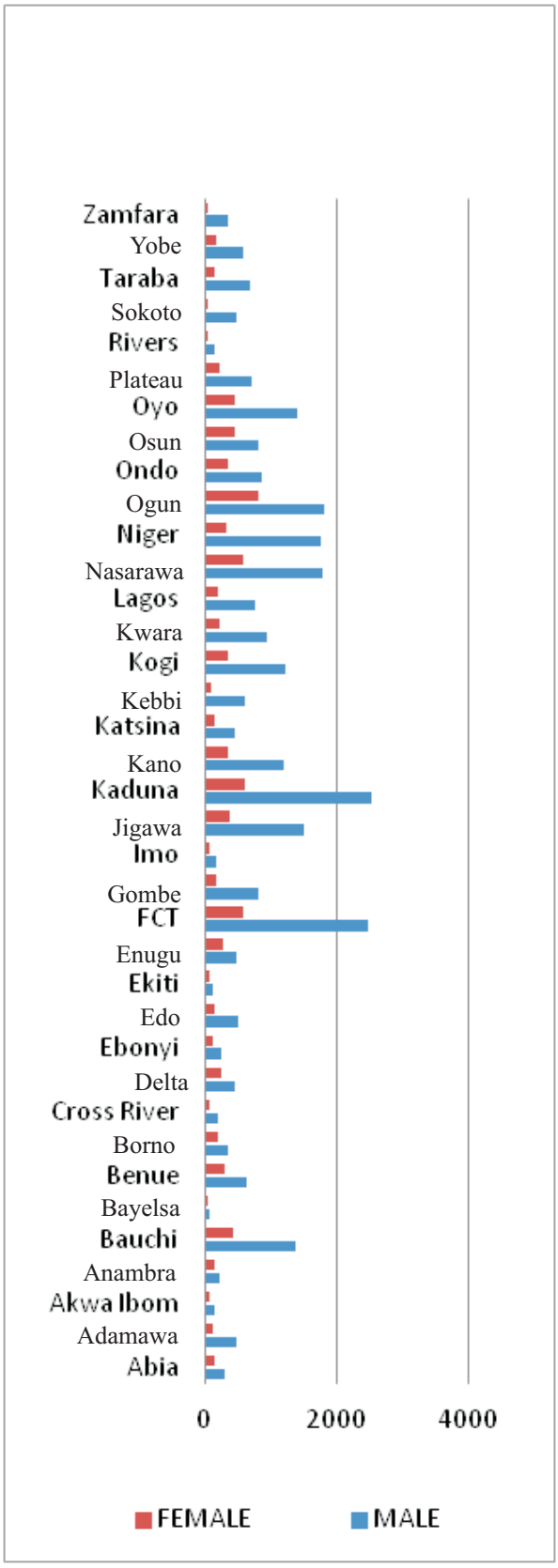
Table 73 & Figure 64 Male/Female Injured in RTC on State Basis in 2022

STATE	NUMBER INJURED		
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Abia	295	146	441
Adamawa	481	129	610
Akwa Ibom	157	71	228
Anambra	222	150	372
Bauchi	1385	424	1809
Bayelsa	77	42	119
Benue	637	309	946
Borno	340	192	532
Cross River	190	70	260
Delta	450	261	711
Ebonyi	258	108	366
Edo	516	142	658
Ekiti	122	57	179
Enugu	479	281	760
FCT	2483	587	3070
Gombe	824	177	1001
Imo	182	60	242
Jigawa	1504	373	1877
Kaduna	2542	616	3158
Kano	1203	361	1564
Katsina	459	138	597
Kebbi	607	100	707
Kogi	1230	357	1587
Kwara	943	233	1176
Lagos	760	194	954
Nasarawa	1777	587	2364
Niger	1758	313	2071
Ogun	1809	823	2632
Ondo	860	342	1202
Osun	823	444	1267
Oyo	1395	460	1855
Plateau	716	219	935
Rivers	143	54	197
Sokoto	471	52	523
Taraba	674	145	819
Yobe	574	179	753
Zamfara	350	38	388
TOTAL	29696	9234	38930

Source: FRSC



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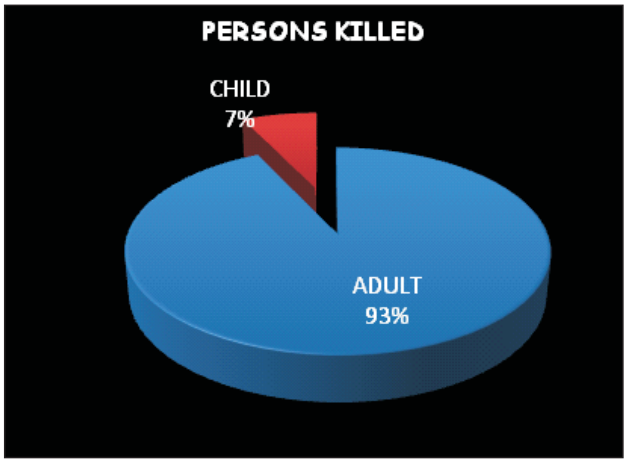
Adult/Child Classification of Persons Killed in RTC

Table 63 and figure 33 below reveal that a total of 6,456 deaths were recorded in 2022, out of which 93% which accounts for 6,000 were Adults while the remaining 7% were Children (456).

Table 74 & Figure 65 Adults/Children Killed in RTC in 2022

SEX	PERSONS KILLED	PERCENTAGE
ADULT	6,000	93%
CHILDREN	456	7%
TOTAL	6,456	100%

Source: FRSC



Source: FRSC

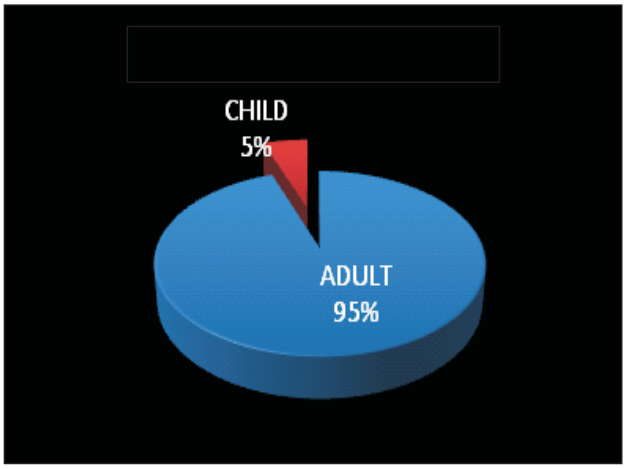
Adults/Children Classification of Injured in RTC

A total of 38,930 persons were injured in 13,656 crashes that occurred in the year 2022. Large numbers of those injured were adults numbering 36,834 representing 95% of total number of injured persons, with 2,096 representing 5% were Children.

Table 75 & Figure 66: Adults/Children Injured in RTC in 2022

SEX	PERSON INJURED	PERCENTAGE
Adults	36,834	95%
Children	2,096	5%
TOTAL	**38,930**	100%

Source: FRSC



Source: FRSC

Table 76 & Figure 67: Adults/Children Killed in RTC on State Basis in 2022

STATE	NUMBER KILLED		
	ADULTS	CHILDREN	TOTAL
Abia	48	4	52
Adamawa	101	5	106
AkwaIbom	39	4	43
Anambra	70	4	74
Bauchi	262	77	339
Bayelsa	8	0	8
Benue	111	7	118
Borno	101	19	120
Cross River	63	1	64
Delta	142	7	149
Ebonyi	67	1	68
Edo	139	2	141
Ekiti	36	5	41
Enugu	92	7	99
FCT	391	12	403
Gombe	104	3	107
Imo	51	0	51
Jigawa	146	27	173
Kaduna	643	37	680
Kano	329	34	363
Katsina	157	11	168
Kebbi	114	3	117
Kogi	275	18	293
Kwara	223	14	237
Lagos	179	0	179
Nasarawa	254	16	270
Niger	344	23	367
Ogun	379	16	395
Ondo	175	6	181
Osun	108	10	118
Oyo	296	9	305
Plateau	116	20	136
Rivers	34	4	38
Sokoto	138	7	145
Taraba	57	0	57
Yobe	155	38	193
Zamfara	53	5	58
TOTAL	6,000	456	6,456

Source: FRSC

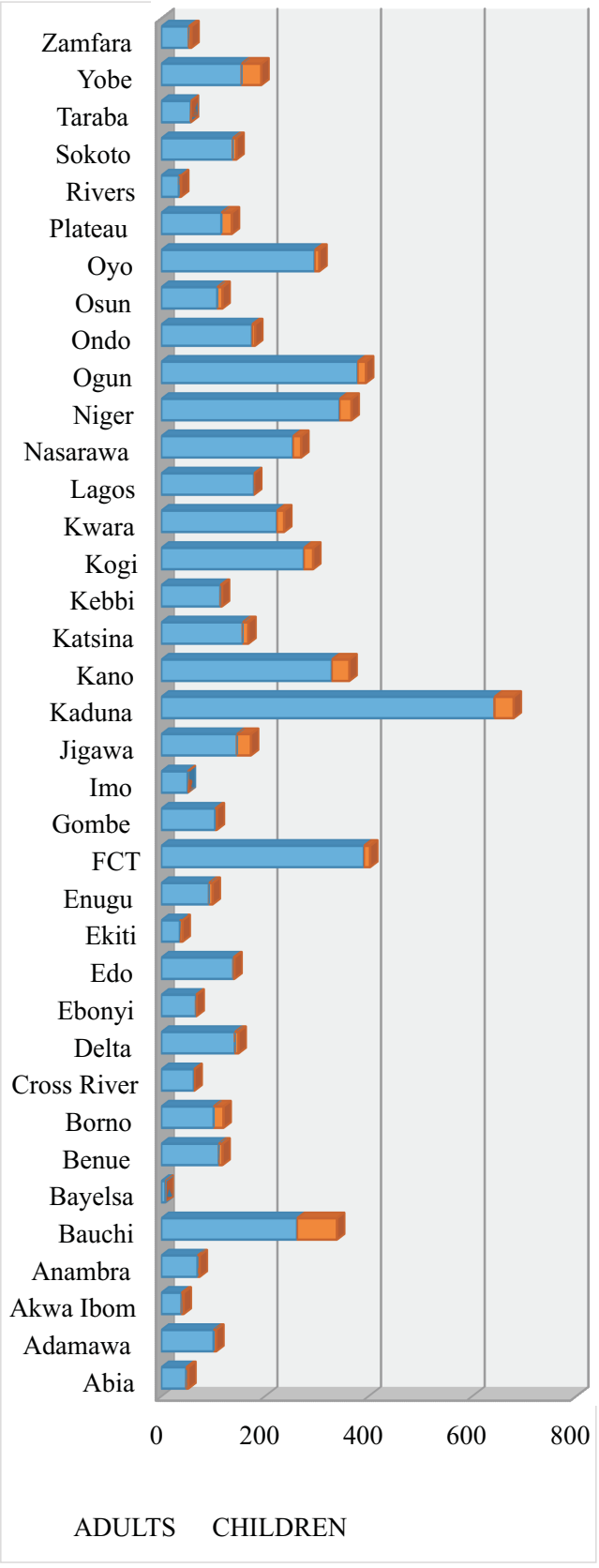


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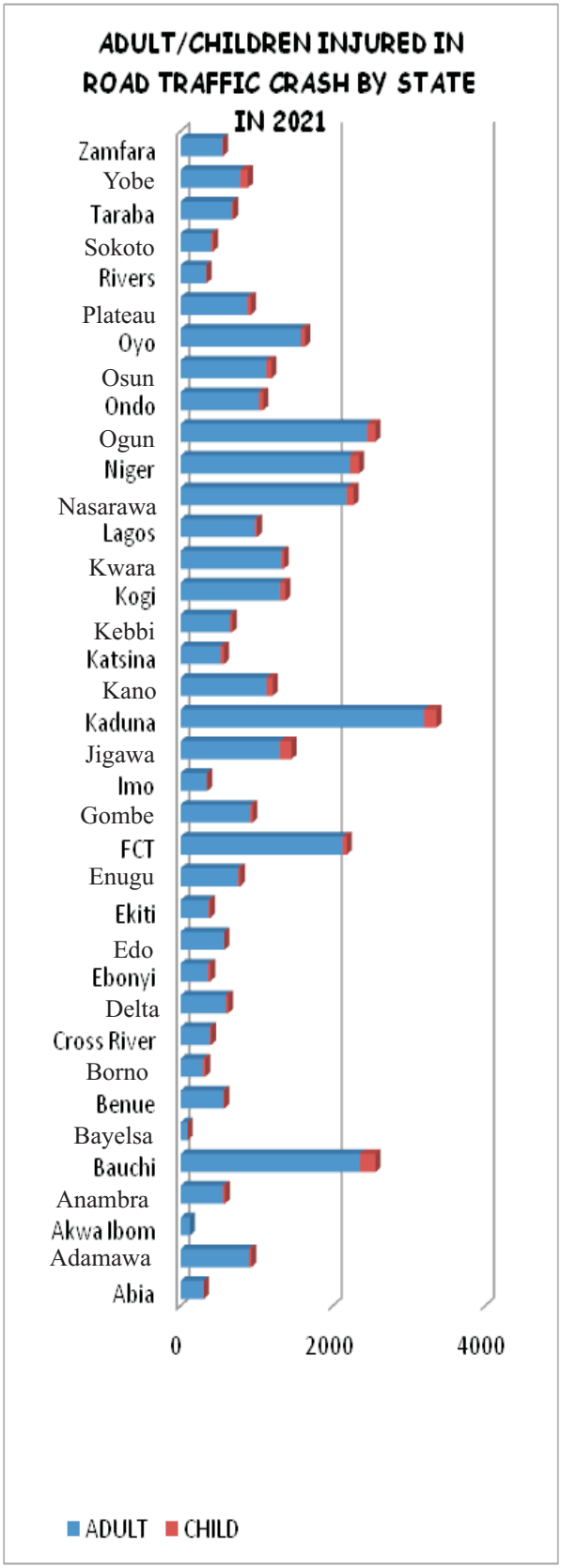
Table 77 & Figure 68: Adults/Children Injured in RTC on State Basis in 2022

STATE	NUMBER INJURED		
	ADULT	CHILDREN	TOTAL
Abia	417	24	441
Adamawa	589	21	610
Akwa Ibom	217	11	228
Anambra	359	13	372
Bauchi	1,647	162	1,809
Bayelsa	104	15	119
Benue	905	41	946
Borno	491	41	532
Cross River	247	13	260
Delta	656	55	711
Ebonyi	345	21	366
Edo	646	12	658
Ekiti	171	8	179
Enugu	730	30	760
FCT	2,968	102	3,070
Gombe	980	21	1,001
Imo	242	0	242
Jigawa	1,633	244	1,877
Kaduna	3,001	157	3,158
Kano	1,429	135	1,564
Katsina	544	53	597
Kebbi	671	36	707
Kogi	1,532	55	1,587
Kwara	1,119	57	1,176
Lagos	949	5	954
Nasarawa	2,231	133	2,364
Niger	1,965	106	2,071
Ogun	2,521	111	2,632
Ondo	1,140	62	1,202
Osun	1,190	77	1,267
Oyo	1,792	63	1,855
Plateau	887	48	935
Rivers	187	10	197
Sokoto	507	16	523
Taraba	792	27	819
Yobe	660	93	753
Zamfara	370	18	388
TOTAL	36,834	2,096	38,930

Source: FRSC



Source: FRSC

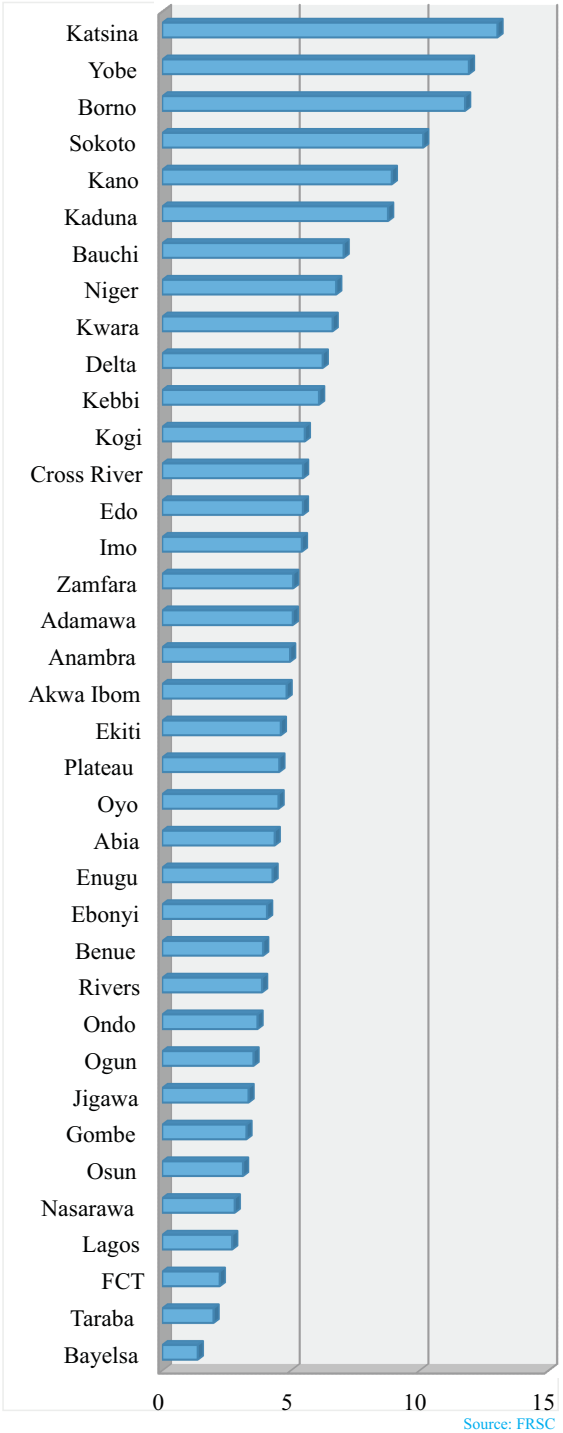
Analysis of Crash Severity Index (CSI)

The Crash Severity Index (CSI) is calculated as number of deaths per 10 crashes in each state. Katsina, Yobe and Brono states recorded few crashes but claimed more lives with an average of 12 deaths for every 10 crashes that occurred in the states for year 2022. Meanwhile, Bayelsa, Taraba States, and FCT had lower deaths of (2) each per 10 crashes.

Table 78 & Figure 69: Adults/Children Injured in RTC on State Basis in 2022

State	Crashes	Fatality	CSI
Katsina	129	168	13
Yobe	162	193	12
Borno	102	120	12
Sokoto	143	145	10
Kano	407	363	9
Kaduna	775	680	9
Bauchi	481	339	7
Niger	543	367	7
Kwara	358	237	7
Delta	239	149	6
Kebbi	192	117	6
Kogi	529	293	6
Cross River	117	64	5
Edo	258	141	5
Imo	94	51	5
Zamfara	114	58	5
Adamawa	209	106	5
Anambra	149	74	5
Akwa Ibom	89	43	5
Ekiti	89	41	5
Plateau	299	136	5
Oyo	675	305	5
Abia	119	52	4
Enugu	231	99	4
Ebonyi	167	68	4
Benue	301	118	4
Rivers	98	38	4
Ondo	489	181	4
Ogun	1114	395	4
Jigawa	516	173	3
Gombe	327	107	3
Osun	376	118	3
Nasar awa	959	270	3
Lagos	659	179	3
FCT	1803	403	2
Taraba	286	57	2
Bayelsa	58	8	1

Source: FRSC



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Vehicles Involved in Road Traffic Crashes

A total of 21,425 vehicles were involved in road traffic crashes in year 2022. The record shows that 6,666 cars were involved which was the highest figure in all types of vehicles involved in crashes.

Followed closely is motorcycle with a total of 4,685. In the category of articulated vehicles, trucks had the highest number with a total of 2,413 and 1,014 trailers that were involved in the crash.

FCT had the highest number of vehicles involved 2,693 in crashes in the year under review with cars 1,598 having the larger share, Motorcycles 309, Minibuses 238 and trucks 205.

In the vehicle category analysis, 66.5% of crashed vehicles were commercial, while 32.2% were private vehicles and the remaining 1.32% were Government and Diplomat vehicles.

Table 79: Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2022

_	MOTORCYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR	SUV(JEEP)	VAN	MINIBUS	LUXURY BUS	PICK- UP	TRUCK	TANKER	TRAILER	OTHERS	TOTAL
39	4,685	756	6,666	665	65	3,777	42	586	2,413	380	1,014	337	21,425

Source: FRSC

Figure 73: Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2022

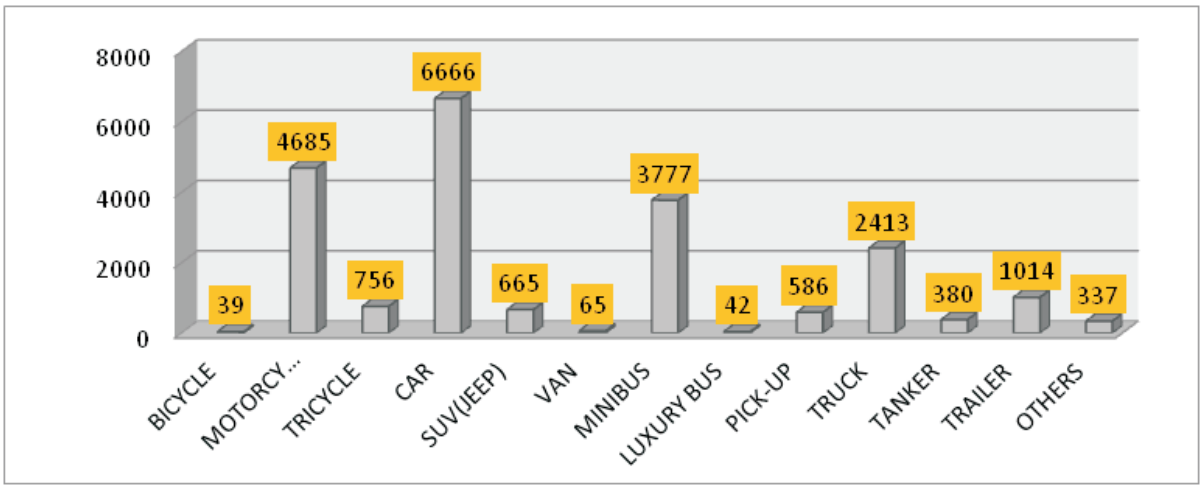

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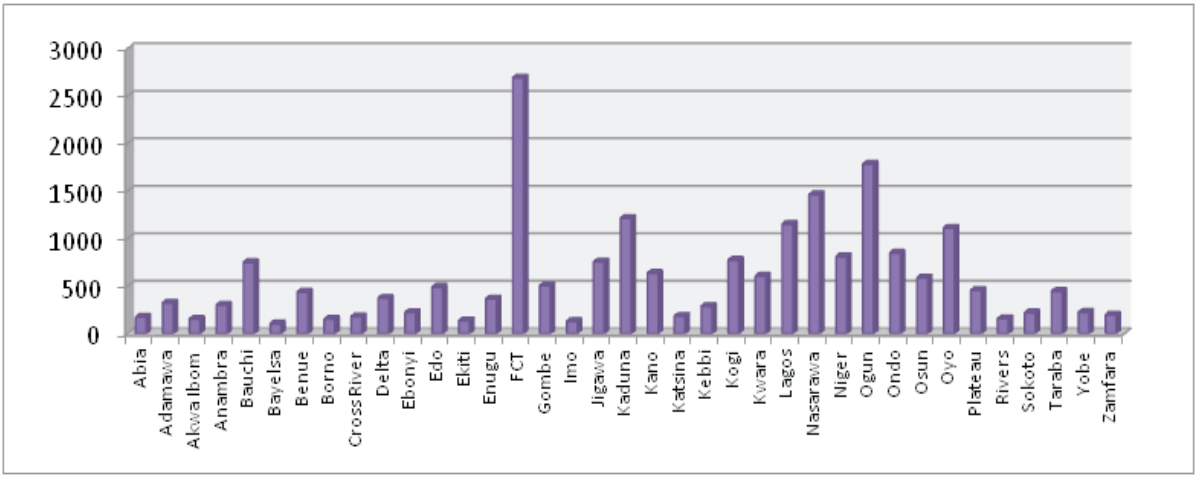
Table 80: State Analysis of Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2022

STATE	VEHICLE INVOLVED													
	[illegible]	MOTORCYCLE	TRICYCLE	CAR	SUV (JEEP)	VAN	MINIBUS	LUXURY BUS	PICK- UP	TRUCK	TANKER	TRAILER	OTHERS	TOTAL
Abia	0	17	11	32	5	1	68	0	2	29	3	6	1	175
Adamawa	1	70	60	128	3	0	22	0	10	17	3	7	2	323
Akwa Ibom	1	31	11	39	6	1	26	0	1	33	0	0	4	153
Anambra	0	30	6	67	10	0	78	0	3	66	17	23	2	302
Bauchi	4	212	20	237	11	0	168	1	22	39	1	27	7	749
Bayelsa	0	2	26	38	10	0	11	0	5	10	0	2	1	105
Benue	1	132	22	134	9	4	70	1	7	38	4	15	1	438
Borno	0	12	38	48	2	0	25	0	10	6	3	8	1	153
Cross River	0	52	2	38	3	2	28	0	9	31	7	4	5	181
Delta	0	58	12	97	17	1	103	0	0	56	18	8	4	374
Ebonyi	0	33	18	44	4	0	44	0	4	50	7	13	6	223
Edo	0	41	1	122	19	2	95	2	13	141	26	24	3	489
Ekiti	0	36	0	42	7	0	30	2	5	12	3	1	0	138
Enugu	0	20	7	91	14	3	119	0	7	67	25	11	2	366
FCT	11	309	37	1598	102	4	238	1	61	205	12	47	68	2693
Gombe	1	236	8	132	5	0	38	1	29	20	3	31	1	505
Imo	0	20	2	56	5	1	20	0	0	12	1	6	7	130
Jigawa	9	392	17	229	1	0	58	1	16	21	0	5	6	755
Kaduna	2	198	49	354	25	7	278	3	33	74	47	130	15	1215
Kano	0	136	62	225	4	0	93	5	24	30	9	46	3	637
Katsina	1	40	18	77	0	1	29	2	4	5	1	6	0	184
Kebbi	0	126	11	123	3	0	4	0	1	10	2	7	1	288
Kogi	0	75	22	187	14	0	214	4	18	171	23	44	3	775
Kwara	0	120	23	154	18	0	113	0	32	44	23	73	7	607
Lagos	0	136	27	282	122	8	203	7	29	122	36	149	32	1153
Nasarawa	1	608	35	371	27	21	212	7	33	106	3	12	28	1464
Niger	1	252	45	195	9	2	119	0	11	93	12	66	6	811
Ogun	1	237	16	457	83	6	356	3	48	433	34	47	64	1785
Ondo	0	203	2	182	42	0	215	0	31	119	6	33	16	849
Osun	0	94	1	131	23	0	213	0	24	64	6	27	4	587
Oyo	1	275	21	202	37	0	252	0	51	138	31	78	26	1112
Plateau	0	94	28	137	9	0	100	2	11	56	5	11	4	457
Rivers	1	24	4	34	7	1	41	0	4	33	3	4	2	158
Sokoto	0	61	9	97	1	0	19	0	3	21	2	6	2	221
Taraba	0	223	38	98	5	0	36	0	11	23	3	10	0	447
Yobe	3	8	36	98	3	0	36	0	13	13	0	14	2	226
Zamfara	0	72	11	90	0	0	3	0	1	5	1	13	1	197
TOTAL	39	4,685	756	6,666	665	65	3,777	42	586	2,413	380	1,014	337	21,425

Source: FRSC

Figure 70: State Analysis of Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2022



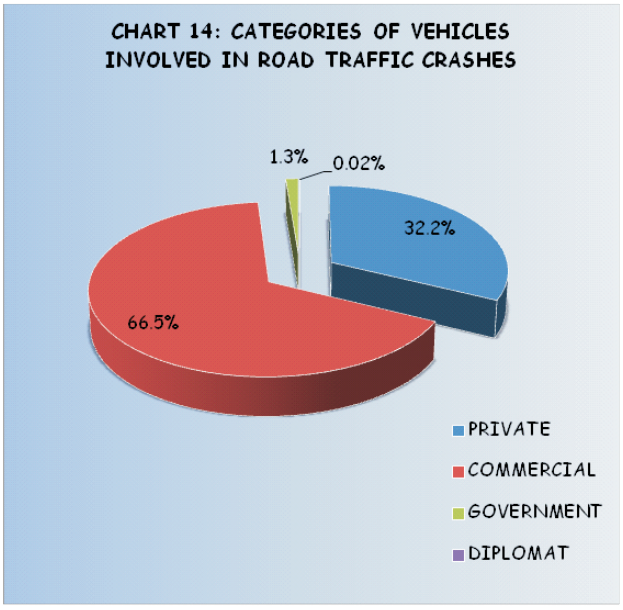
Source: FRSC

Table 81: Categories of Vehicles Involved in RTCs in 2022

Vehicle Category	Frequency	Percentage
Private	6,906	32.2 %
Commercial	14,246	66.5 %
Government	269	1. %
Diplomat	4	0.02%
Total	21,425	100.00%

Source: FRSC

Figure 75: Categories of Vehicle Involved in RTCs in 2022



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Probable causes of Road Traffic Crashes in 2022

The chart and table of probable causes give frequencies of causes of crashes recorded in the year 2022 which includes Speed Violation accounting for 56% 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 82 & Figure 71 : Causative Factors of Crashes in 2022

PROBABLE CAUSE	FREQUENCY	%
Speed Violation (SPV)	10224	56%
Sign Light Violation (SLV)	1460	8%
Dangerous Driving (DGD)	1042	6%
Wrongful Overtaking (WOT)	1031	6%
Tyre Burst (TBT)	915	5%
Route Violation (RTV)	877	5%
Others – Unknown (OTH)	741	4%
Brake Failure (BFL)	666	4%
Mechanically Deficient Vehicle (MDV)	464	3%
Fatigue (FTQ)	261	1%
Overloading (OVL)	161	1%
Obstruction (OBS)	139	1%
Bad Road (BRD)	119	1%
Use of Phone W hile Driving (UPD)	68	0%
Sleeping on Steering (SOS)	52	0%
Dangerous Over Taking (DOT)	49	0%
Driving Under Alcohol/Drug Influence (DAD)	39	0%
Poor Weather (PWR)	11	0%
TOTAL	18319	100%

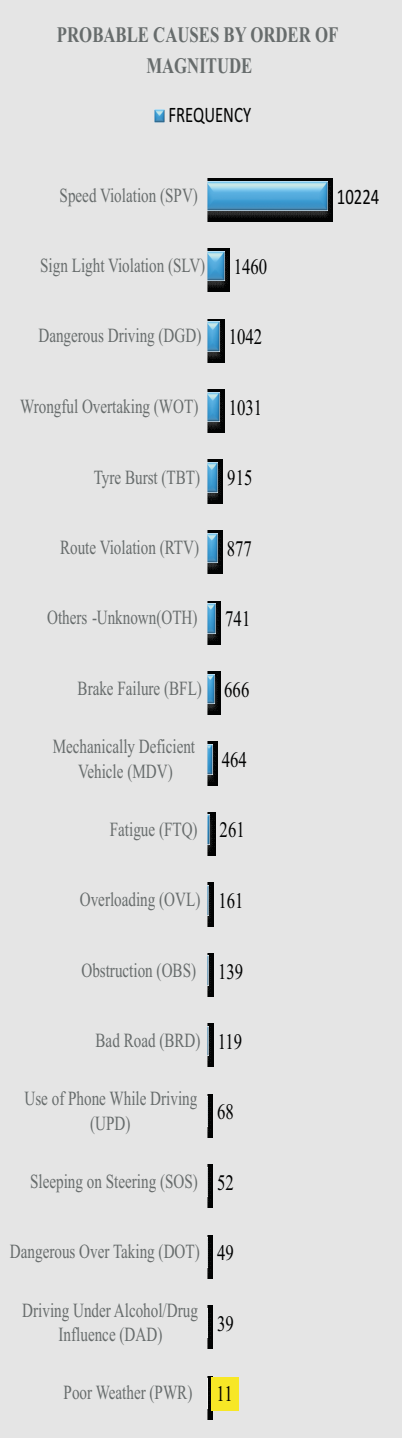

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Table 83: Causative Factors of Road Traffic Crashes in Year 2022 by State

STATE	SPV	UPD	TBT	MDV	BFL	OVL	DOT	WOT	DGD	BRD	RTV	OBS	SOS	DAD	PWR	FTQ	SLV	OTHERS	TOTAL
Abia	77	0	24	1	22	0	0	7	6	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	7	8	**160**
Adamawa	160	1	7	1	2	2	0	36	23	1	6	15	0	0	0	0	20	4	**278**
Akwa Ibom	66	2	4	5	5	1	0	4	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	**97**
Anambra	86	1	8	7	47	1	0	16	1	1	12	3	0	1	0	0	14	3	**201**
Bauchi	354	0	33	9	5	5	3	56	45	23	18	7	0	0	0	2	30	49	**639**
Bayelsa	55	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**59**
Benue	205	3	17	2	13	0	1	20	12	0	7	4	0	2	0	0	0	14	**300**
Borno	45	0	9	4	0	0	0	4	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	43	8	**119**
Cross River	99	0	2	2	10	0	0	17	6	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	**142**
Delta	122	0	37	7	17	4	2	18	7	2	15	1	4	1	0	4	50	10	**301**
Ebonyi	96	0	23	3	3	0	0	26	4	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	19	14	**197**
Edo	202	0	20	9	53	3	0	15	7	2	17	0	1	1	0	1	55	10	**396**
Ekiti	138	0	1	3	5	2	0	5	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	**164**
Enugu	93	0	9	6	45	2	0	16	12	0	12	1	0	1	0	0	66	12	**275**
FCT	1358	10	89	30	53	21	14	48	142	0	168	14	3	3	0	163	632	89	**2837**
Gombe	184	3	17	13	3	14	2	15	55	2	11	3	0	0	0	0	61	8	**391**
Imo	23	0	7	0	11	0	0	2	18	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	27	9	**98**
Jigawa	704	2	41	3	0	39	2	39	12	1	29	28	0	0	1	4	13	22	**940**
Kaduna	484	1	56	21	10	3	3	82	55	2	50	4	1	2	0	24	25	19	**842**
Kano	374	0	14	3	6	11	2	22	28	1	33	4	1	0	0	3	37	7	**546**
Katsina	139	0	13	2	3	4	0	4	8	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	19	4	**199**
Kebbi	165	3	0	0	0	2	0	6	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	**184**
Kogi	452	1	35	24	60	3	0	74	33	0	48	17	20	1	0	8	21	21	**818**
Kwara	355	1	28	19	16	0	6	51	21	1	8	2	0	1	0	0	24	6	**539**
Lagos	354	0	21	50	82	0	0	27	26	0	26	0	0	9	1	5	0	43	**644**
Nasarawa	551	1	31	47	21	6	0	69	136	2	75	14	1	2	1	0	159	95	**1211**
Niger	525	0	17	6	17	6	1	51	12	5	19	2	0	3	0	32	11	69	**776**
Ogun	1188	3	69	35	47	7	1	72	47	10	117	5	4	5	0	0	19	81	**1710**
Ondo	356	0	19	11	18	2	0	47	68	17	25	3	0	0	0	3	0	4	**573**
Osun	276	0	53	17	25	5	3	37	19	9	49	1	0	0	2	0	0	5	**501**
Oyo	461	2	63	30	38	5	7	62	71	9	50	5	1	0	1	10	0	7	**822**
Plateau	132	0	10	40	27	1	1	25	22	0	13	8	0	1	0	3	2	35	**320**
Rivers	49	0	12	3	16	0	0	9	15	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	**119**
Sokoto	108	0	10	1	6	1	0	12	25	0	10	1	1	2	0	2	0	16	**195**
Taraba	88	0	9	1	1	6	1	22	91	3	25	3	16	0	0	2	84	11	**363**
Yobe	112	3	18	8	2	4	0	11	6	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	9	47	**230**
Zamfara	85	1	5	1	1	2	1	19	6	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	7	3	**135**
TOTAL	**10321**	**38**	**832**	**424**	**690**	**163**	**50**	**1047**	**1056**	**97**	**889**	**149**	**54**	**38**	**6**	**266**	**1460**	**741**	**18321**

Source: FRSC

Route Analysis of Road Traffic Crash in 2022

Analysis of RTC by route in the year under review revealed that Lagos-Ibadan, Abuja-Lokoja and Abuja-Keffi were the top prone routes with high prevalent RTC cases in the year 2022. Lagos-Ibadan with a length of 127.6 Km ranked top with 803 crashes, followed by Abuja-Lokoja road with a length of 205 Km with 596 crashes, while Abuja-Kubwa Expressway recorded 443 crashes.

Meanwhile, on fatalities basis by routes, Lagos-Ibadan recorded the highest fatalities with 257 deaths, while Kaduna-Zaria had 256 deaths, Abuja-Lokoja 249 deaths and Abuja-Kaduna stood at 137 deaths.

Several people were injured as a result of RTC along several routes across the country, with Lagos-Ibadan recording the highest number of 1,874 persons injured, followed by Abuja-Lokoja with 1,697 injured, while Kaduna-Zaria came third with 1,094 people injured. Below are illustrations in tables and charts showing selected routes with high records of crashes, fatalities and injured persons.

Table 84: Showing Route Analysis of Road Traffic Crash in 2022

ROUTES	RTC CASES	NO OF PERSONS INJURED	NO OF PERSONS KILLED	NO OF PEOPLE INVOLVED
LAGOS- IBADAN EXPRESSWAY	803	1,874	257	5,393
ABUJA - LOKOJA	596	1,697	249	4,732
ABUJA - KUBWA EXPRESSWAY	443	646	102	648
UMAR MUSA YAR'ADUA EXPRESS	344	391	27	1,225
ABUJA - KEFFI	316	457	61	1,444
KADUNA- ZARIA	214	1,094	256	2,272
ABUJA - KADUNA	167	605	137	1,384
GBONGON- IBADAN	158	432	29	1,187
BIU - GOMBE	151	434	41	697
LAGOS- ABEOKUTA EXP	151	338	36	869
OGBOMOSO- OYO	136	506	71	1,337
ABAKALIKI-ENUGU	125	303	28	589
LAFIA- MAKURDI	107	271	32	605
GARAKU- KEFFI	106	316	106	695
ILORIN - OGBOMOSHO	105	420	86	728
TORO- BAUCHI	99	262	37	714
IJEBU ODE - ORE	95	340	93	631
KANO- ZARIA	93	240	36	854
LAGOS- ORE	91	173	25	410
AKURE- ONDO	87	303	30	1,044
HAWAN KIBO - JOS - FOREST	87	137	0	775

Source: FRSC

AYA - NYANYA	86	182	22	435
ABEOKUTA- SAGAMU	85	273	45	774
ILESA - IPETU IJESA	85	283	29	623
IBADAN - OYO	84	288	55	506
GUSAU - SOKOTO	82	404	36	678
AGBOR- ASABA	81	197	36	827
BENIN - ORE	81	228	23	433
BAUCHI- GOMBE	79	303	52	845
AKWANGA- KEFFI	72	199	25	362
KEFFI- NASARAWA	71	356	49	746
ENUGU- PORT-HARCOURT	70	195	23	683
IFE - ILESA	69	182	16	351
N/ EGGON - AKWANGA	68	218	43	447
BAUCHI- JOS	66	300	23	465
BIDA - KUTIGI	64	73	14	208
CITY GATE - AIRPORT- GIRI	62	253	64	457
TASHANYARI - ZARIA	60	105	56	349
LAGOS- EPE LEKKI EXPRESSWAY	59	112	15	242
IBADAN METROPOLIS	58	273	99	736
KADUNA- DOKA	**58**	**125**	**5**	**236**
ALIADE- MAKURDI	57	103	9	244
BERDE- KEFFI	57	179	61	548
KADUNA- ZUBA	57	211	38	433
ONDO - ORE	57	265	44	575
BODE SAADU - ILORIN	55	102	30	376
AWKA- ENUGU	54	130	6	256
YOLA- NUMAN	54	97	8	233
DEI DEI - ZUBA	53	140	1	319
M/BIYU - JALINGO	53	121	21	307
AGBOR- BENIN	49	157	27	385
AJAOKUTA - LOKOJA	49	111	21	448
LOKOJA- ZARIAGI	49	110	4	219
MINNA TOWNSHIP	49	77	2	279
NYANYA - AYA	49	121	9	263
JALINGO - WUKARI	48	158	13	299
AKWANGA- AND	47	150	11	349
AKURE- IPETU IJESA	46	107	15	210

Source: FRSC

JOS - ZARIA	46	143	7	282
DUTSE - KIYAWA	45	130	14	380
IKARE- OWO	45	159	29	358
JEBBA - MOKWA	43	64	17	221
IJEBU ODE - SAGAMU	42	199	40	364
LAMBATA- SULEJA	42	108	10	270
NAS EGGON - LAFIA	42	117	13	321
AWKA- NTEJE - ONITSHA	41	124	8	258
GBONGAN- OSOGBO	40	123	16	361
CHAM- NUMAN	39	139	8	239
OLOOORU- OKOOLOWO	39	129	30	322
OWO- AKURE	39	79	4	258
FUNTUA - ZARIA	37	109	27	211
BADAGRY- AGBARA	35	81	14	231
MAKURDI TOWNSHIP	34	64	2	109
SOKOTO- JEGA	34	150	65	306
ABEOKUTA- IBADAN	33	43	9	112
BARKINLADI- BAUCHI	33	96	1	202
GARAKU- AKWANGA	33	128	23	189
GUSAU- ZARIA	32	77	7	128
I FE- ONDO	32	114	8	264
9TH MILE - AWKA	31	116	14	269
GIRI - TUNGAMAGI- ZUBA	31	88	23	205
IYANA OWOROSHOKI - OBALENDE	30	53	4	181

Source: FRSC

Table 85 & Figure 72: Cases of Road Traffic Crash by Route in 2022: 57 Cases and Above

ROUTES	NO OF CRASHES
LAGOS- IBADAN EXPRESSWAY	803
ABUJA - LOKOJA	596
ABUJA - KUBWA EXPRESSWAY	443
UMAR MUSA YAR'ADUA EXPRESS	344
ABUJA - KEFFI	316
KADUNA- ZARIA	214
ABUJA - KADUNA	167
GBONGON- IBADAN	158
BIU- GOMBE	151
LAGOS- ABEOKUTA EXP	151
OGBOMOSO- OYO	136
ABAKALIKI- ENUGU	125
LAFIA- MAKURDI	107
GARAKU- KEFFI	106
ILORIN - OGBOMOSHO	105
TORO- BAUCHI	99
IJEBU-ODE - ORE	95
KANO- ZARIA	93
LAGOS- ORE	91
AKURE- ONDO	87
HAWAN KIBO - JOS - FOREST	87
AYA - NYANYA	86
ABEOKUTA- SAGAMU	85
ILESA - IPETU IJESA	85
IBADAN - OYO	84
GUSAU- SOKOTO	82
AGBOR- ASABA	81
BENIN - ORE	81
BAUCHI- GOMBE	79
AKWANGA- KEFFI	72
KEFFI- NASARAWA	71
ENUGU- PORTHARCOURT	70
IFE - ILESA	69
N/ EGGON - AKWANGA	68
BAUCHI- JOS	66
BIDA - KUTIGI	64
CITY GATE - AIRPORT- GIRI	62
TASHANYARI - ZARIA	60
LAGOS- EPE LEKKI EXPRESSWAY	59
IBADAN METROPOLIS	58
KADUNA- DOKA	58
ALIADE- MAKURDI	57
BERDE- KEFFI	57

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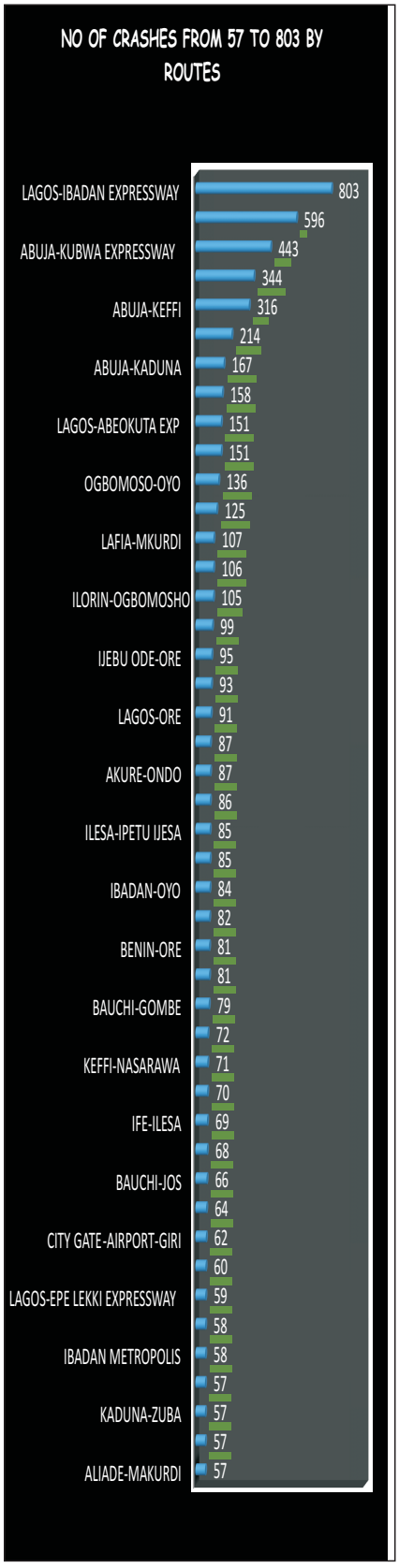

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Table 86 & Figure 73: Persons Killed in Road Traffic Crash by Route in 2022: 25 deaths and above

ROUTES	PERSONS KILLED
LAGOS-IBADAN EXPRESSWAY	257
KADUNA-ZARIA	256
ABUJA -LOKOJA	249
ABUJA -KADUNA	137
GARAKU-KEFFI	106
ABUJA -KUBWA EXPRESSWAY	102
IBADAN METROPOLIS	99
IJEBU ODE -ORE	93
ILORIN -OGBOMOSO	86
OGBOMOSO -OYO	71
SOKOTO -JEGA	65
CITY GATE -AIRPORT -GIRI	64
ABUJA -KEFFI	61
BERDE-KEFFI	61
TASHANYARI -ZARIA	56
IBADAN -OYO	55
BAUCHI-GOMBE	52
KEFFI-NASARAWA	49
ABEOKUTA-SAGAMU	45
ONDO-ORE	44
N/ EGGON -AKWANGA	43
BIU-GOMBE	41
IJEBU ODE -SAGAMU	40
KADUNA-ZUBA	38
TORO-BAUCHI	37
LAGOS-ABEOKUTA EXP	36
KANO-ZARIA	36
GUSAU-SOKOTO	36
AGBOR-ASABA	36
LAFIA-MARKURDI	32
AKURE-ONDO	30
BODE SAADU -ILORIN	30
OLOOORU -OKOOLOWO	30
GBONGON-IBADAN	29
ILESA -IPETU IJESA	29
IKARE-OWO	29
ABAKALIKI-ENUGU	28
UMAR MUSA YAR'ADUA EXPRESS	27
AGBOR-BENIN	27
FUNTUA -ZARIA	27
LAGOS-ORE	25
AKWANGA-KEFFI	25

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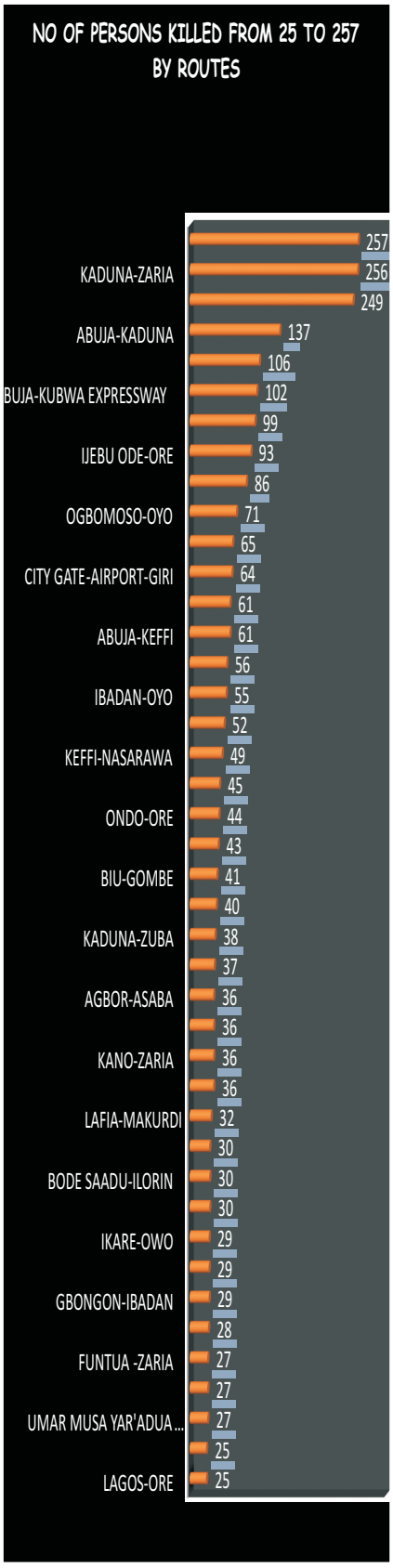

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Table 87 & Figure 74: Cases of Road Traffic Crash by Route in 2022: 30 to 55 Cases

ROUTES	NO OF CRASHES
BODE SAADU - ILORIN	55
AWKA- ENUGU	54
YOLA- NUMAN	54
DEI DEI - ZUBA	53
M/BIYU - JALINGO	53
AGBOR- BENIN	49
AJAOKUTA - LOKOJA	49
LOKOJA- ZARIAGI	49
MINNA TOWNSHIP	49
NYANYA - AYA	49
JALINGO - WUKARI	48
AKWANGA-AND	47
AKURE- IPETU IJESA	46
JOS - ZARIA	46
DUTSE - KIYAWA	45
IKARE- OWO	45
JEBBA- MOKWA	43
IJEBU ODE - SAGAMU	42
LAMBATA- SULEJA	42
NAS EGGON - LAFIA	42
AWKA- NTEJE - ONITSHA	41
GBONGAN- OSOGBO	40
CHAM- NUMAN	39
OLOOORU- OKOOLOWO	39
OWO- AKURE	39
FUNTUA - ZARIA	37
BADAGRY- AGBARA	35
MAKURDI TOWNSHIP	34
SOKOTO- JEGA	34
ABEOKUTA- IBADAN	33
BARKINLADI- BAUCHI	33
GARAKU- AKWANGA	33
GUSAU- ZARIA	32
IFE- ONDO	32
9TH MILE - AWKA	31
GIRI - TUNGAMAGI- ZUBA	31
IYANA OWOROSHOKI - OBALENDE	30
NASARAWA - UDEGE	30
YENEGOA TOWNSHIP	30

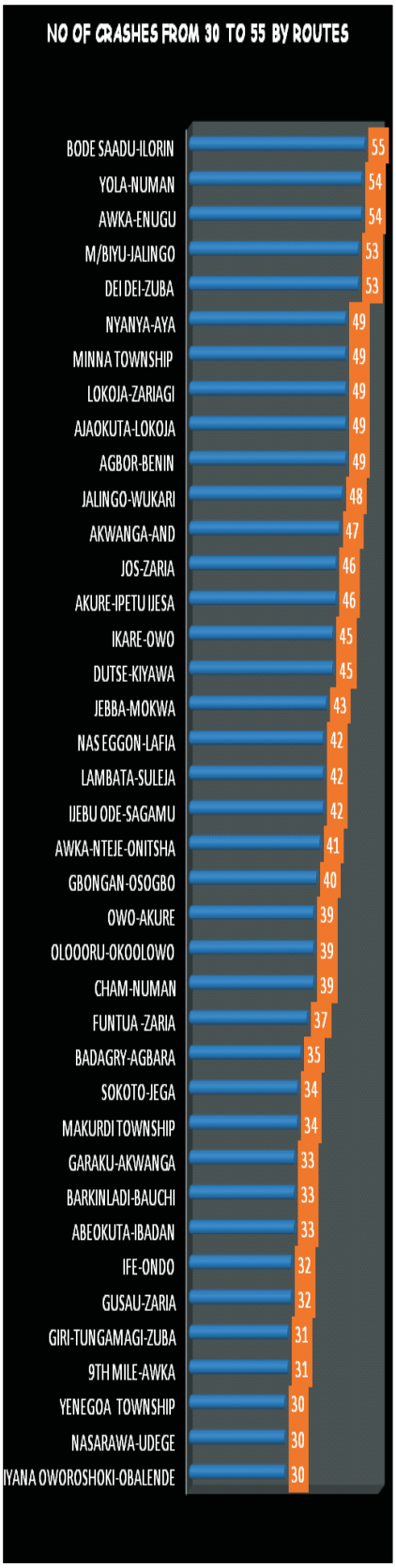

Table 88 & Figure 75: Persons Killed in Road Traffic Crash by Route in 2022: 0 to 23 deaths.

ROUTES	PERSONS KILLED
BENIN - ORE	23
ENUGU- PORTHARCOURT	23
BAUCHI- JOS	23
GARAKU- AKWANGA	23
GIRI - TUNGAMAGI- ZUBA	23
AYA - NYANYA	22
M/BIYU - JALINGO	21
AJAOKUTA - LOKOJA	21
JEBBA - MOKWA	17
IFE - ILESA	16
GBONGAN- OSOGBO	16
LAGOS- EPE LEKKI EXPRESSWAY	15
AKURE- IPETU IJESA	15
BIDA - KUTIGI	14
DUTSE - KIYAWA	14
BADAGRY- AGBARA	14
9TH MILE - AWKA	14
JALINGO - WUKARI	13
NAS EGGON - LAFIA	13
AKWANGA - AND	11
LAMBATA- SULEJA	10
ALIADE- MAKURDI	9
NYANYA - AYA	9
ABEOKUTA- IBADAN	9
YOLA- NUMAN	8
AWKA- NTEJE - ONITSHA	8
CHAM- NUMAN	8
IFE - ONDO	8
NASAR AWA - UDEGE	8
JOS - ZARIA	7
GUSAU - ZARIA	7
AWKA- ENUGU	6
KADUNA- DOKA	5
LOKOJA- ZARIAGI	4
OWO - AKURE	4
IYANA OWOROSHOKI OBALENDE	4
MINNA TOWNSHIP	2
MAKURDI TOWNSHIP	2
DEI DEI - ZUBA	1
BARKINLADI- BAUCHI	1
YENEGOA TOWNSHIP	1
HAWAN KIBO - JOS - FOREST	0

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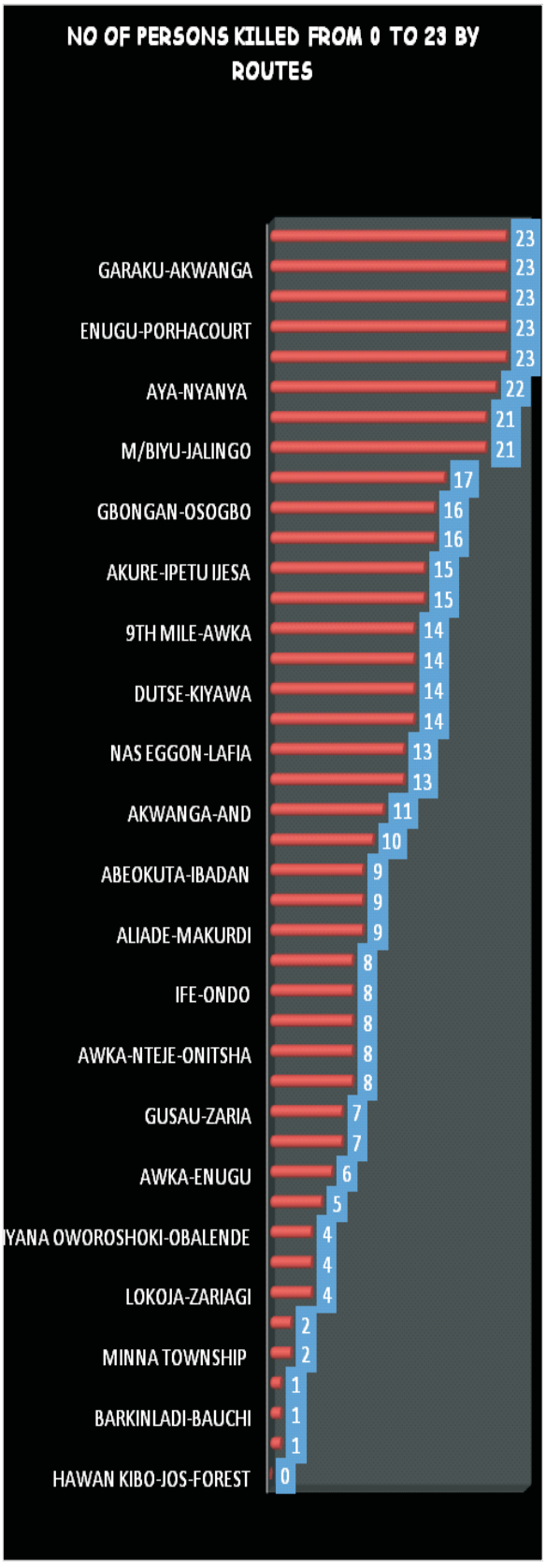

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Table 89 & Figure 76: Persons Injured in Road Traffic Crash by Route in 2022: 150 and above

ROUTES	PERSONS INJURED
LAGOS-IBADAN EXPRESSWAY	1874
ABUJA -LOKOJA	1697
KADUNA-ZARIA	1094
ABUJA -KUBWA EXPRESSWAY	646
ABUJA -KADUNA	605
OGBOMOSO -OYO	506
ABUJA -KEFFI	457
BIU -GOMBE	434
GBONGAN -IBADAN	432
ILORIN -OGBOMOSHO	420
GUSAU -SOKOTO	404
UMAR MUSA YAR'ADUA EXPRESSWAY	391
KEFFI -NASARAWA	356
IJEBU ODE -ORE	340
LAGOS -ABEOKUTA EXP	338
GARAKU-KEFFI	316
ABAKALIKI-ENUGU	303
AKURE-ONDO	303
BAUCHI -GOMBE	303
BAUCHI -JOS	300
IBADAN -OYO	288
ILESA -IPETU IJESA	283
ABEOKUTA -SAGAMU	273
IBADAN METROPOLIS	273
LAFIA -MAKURDI	271
ONDO -ORE	265
TORO -BAUCHI	262
CITY GATE -AIRPORT -GIRI	253
KANO-ZARIA	240
BENIN -ORE	228
N/ EGGON -AKWANGA	218
KADUNA-ZUBA	211
AKWANGA -KEFFI	199
IJEBU ODE -SAGAMU	199
AGBOR-ASABA	197
ENUGU-PORTHARCOURT	195
AYA -NYANYA	182
IFE -ILESA	182
BERDE-KEFFI	179
LAGOS-ORE	173
IKARE-OWO	159
JALINGO -WUKARI	158
AGBOR-BENIN	157
AKWANGA -AND	150
SOKOTO -JEGA	150

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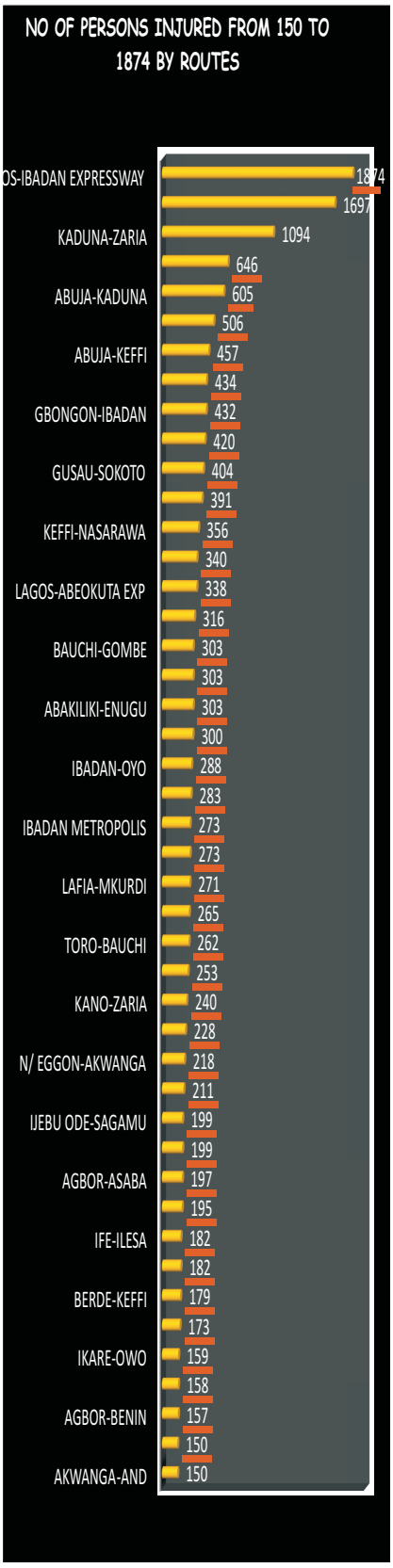

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Table 90 & Figure 77: Persons Injured in Road Traffic Crash by Route in 2022: 43 to 143

ROUTES	PERSONS INJURED
JOS -ZARIA	143
DEI DEI -ZUBA	140
CHAM-NUMAN	139
HAWAN KIBO -JOS - FOREST	137
AWKA-ENUGU	130
DUTSE -KIYAWA	130
OLOOORU -OKOOLOWO	129
GARAKU-AKWANGA	128
KADUNA-DOKA	125
AWKA-NTEJE -ONITSHA	124
GBONGAN-OSOGBO	123
M/BIYU -JALINGO	121
NYANYA -AYA	121
NAS EGGON -LAFIA	117
9TH MILE -AWKA	116
IFE -ONDO	114
LAGOS-EPE LEKKI EXPRESSWAY	112
AJAOKUTA -LOKOJA	111
LOKOJA -ZARIAGI	110
FUNTUA -ZARIA	109
LAMBATA -SULEJA	108
AKURE-IPETU IJESA	107
TASHANYARI -ZARIA	105
ALIADE -MAKURDI	103
BODE SAADU -ILORIN	102
YOLA -NUMAN	97
BARKINLADI -BAUCHI	96
NASARAWA -UDEGE	93
GIRI -TUNGAMAGI -ZUBA	88
BADAGRY -AGBARA	81
OWO -AKURE	79
MINNA TOWNSHIP	77
GUSAU -ZARIA	77
BIDA -KUTIGI	73
JEBBA -MOKWA	64
MAKURDI TOWNSHIP	64
IYANA OWOROSHOKI - OBALENDE	53
YENEGOA TOWNSHIP	49
ABEOKUTA -IBADAN	43

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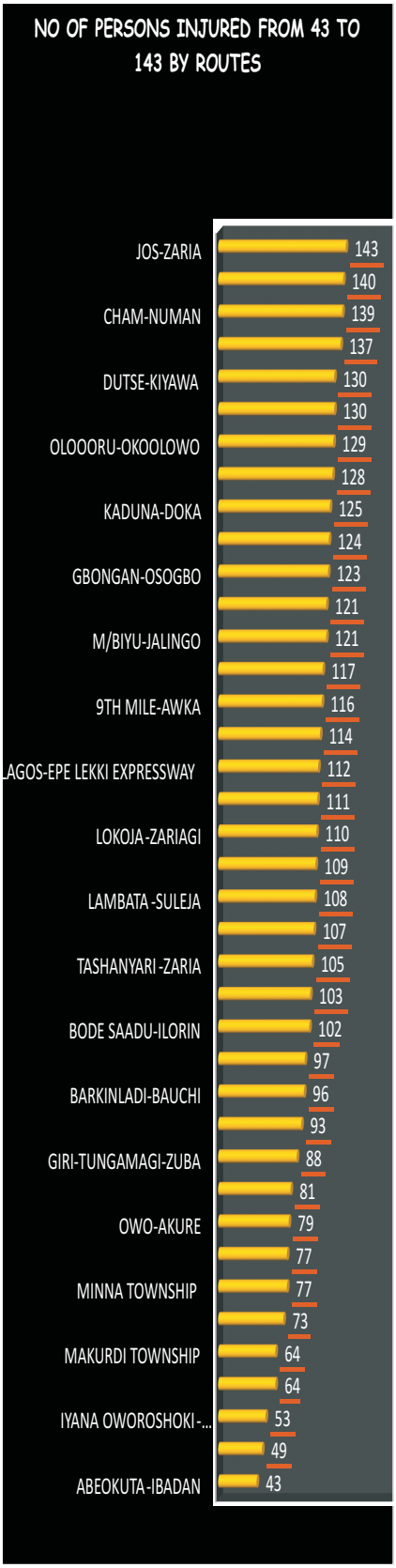

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Table 91: Trend of Road Traffic Crashes from 1960 to 2022 in Nigeria

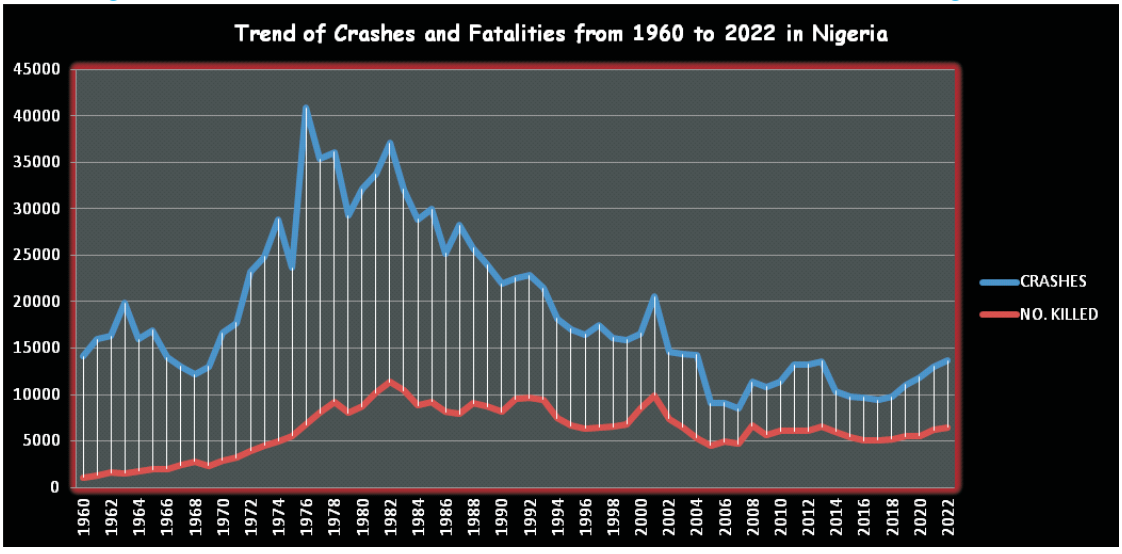
YEAR	FATAL CASES	SERIOUS CASES	MINOR CASES	TOTAL CASES	NO. KILLED	NO.INJURED	TOTAL CASAULTY
1960	826	9065	4239	14130	1083	10216	11299
1961	193	9982	5788	15963	1313	10614	11927
1962	1263	9159	5895	16317	1578	10341	11919
1963	967	6918	11950	19835	1532	7771	9303
1964	911	7371	7645	15927	1769	12581	14350
1965	1029	7762	8 113	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	80 98	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	3 7094	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	6,140	8,796	6,998	21,934	8,154	22,786	30,940
1991	6719	8982	6845	22546	9525	24508	34033
1992	6986	9324	6554	22864	9620	25759	35379
1993	6735	8443	6281	21459	9454	241 46	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	1613	6538	17341	23879
1999	4621	6888	4356	15865	6795	17728	24523
2000	5287	6820	4499	1660	8473	20677	29150
2001	6966	8185	5379	20530	9946	23249	33195
2002	4029	7190	3325	1454	7407	22112	29519

Source: FRSC

Con't: Trend of Road Traffic Crashes from 1960 to 2022 in Nigeria

YEAR	FATAL CASES	SERIOUS CASES	MINOR CASES	TOTAL CASES	NO. KILLED	NO.INJURED	TOTAL CASUALTY
2003	3910	7882	2572	14364	6452	18116	24568
2004	3275	6948	4051	14274	5351	16897	22248
2005	2299	4143	262 0	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
2022	3309	8953	1394	13656	6456	38930	45386
TOTA L	**203,725**	**540,771**	**444,817**	**1,194,131**	**384,981**	**1,418,499**	**1,803,480**

Figure 78: Trend of Road Traffic Crashes and Fatalities from 1960 to 2022 in Nigeria



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Findings

a. Year 2022 recorded increase in number of road traffic crashes of 13,656 as against 13,027 recorded in year 2021 representing 4.83%. The crashes led to death of 6,456 persons leaving 38,930 people with injuries in the year 2022.

b. There was an increase of 4.15% in number of death recorded in year 2022 (6,456) compared with year 2021 which witnessed 6,205 deaths.

c. There was an increase also in the number of persons injured 38,930 in the year under review as against 38,073 in 2021 representing 2.25%.

d. FCT recorded the highest percentage increase in road traffic crash in year 2022 compared with the number recorded in year 2021 followed by Jigawa. They recorded 61.41% and 46.18% increase respectively. Kano, Benue, Akwa Ibom, Taraba, Borno, Sokoto, Abia, and Kogi states recorded two-digit percentage increase in number of crashes in year 2022 over 2021 record.

e. The highest percentage decrease in number of crashes were reported in Anambra with 44.1% while Adamawa, Ekiti, Cross River, Enugu, Niger, Zamfara, and Kebbi states also recorded appreciable reductions.

f. An appreciable drop in number of fatalities were recorded in Bayelsa state with 77.14% reduction in number of deaths reported in year 2022 as against 35 reported in year 2021. Osun, Zamfara, Rivers, Imo and Abia states also had improved reduction in number of deaths recorded in year 2022 over 2021.

g. The analysis revealed that 77.2% of persons killed in road traffic crashes in year 2021 were male adults while 15.7% were female adults. This means that many bread winners and productive men are being lost in road traffic crashes.

h. In terms of number of people injured, male adults had a high percentage as well, representing 73.5% of total number of persons, while 21.1% were females adults.

I. Sixty five percent of vehicles involved in the crash were commercial vehicles, while thirty-two percent were private vehicles which was 32.2% of the total vehicles. The remaining percentage were government and diplomatic vehicles.

j. Similarly, 6,666 cars were involved in crashes in year 2022 accounting for the type of vehicles with the highest number of crashes. Motorcycles ranked second with a total number of 4,685, closely followed by minibus with 3,777. There were 2,413 trucks involved in crashes in the year under review.

k. The highest number of crashes were reported in the Federal Capital Territory with a total of 1,803, followed by Ogun State with 1,114. Least crashes were reported in Bayelsa with only 58 crashes.

l. Speed violation was recorded as the main probable cause of most of the crashes that occurred in year 2022. It was responsible for 56% of the total crashes. Other factors responsible for the crashes were Sign Light Violation, Dangerous Driving and Wrongful Overtaking which constituted 8%, 6% and 6% respectively.

m. Lagos – Ibadan expressway (route basis) witnessed the highest number of crashes in year 2022. It recorded a total of 803 crashes which claimed 257 lives. This was closely followed by Abuja – Lokoja road which had 596 crashes leading to the death of 249 persons. Abuja-Kubwa Expressway, Umaru Musa Yar'adua Expressway, Abuja-keffi, Abuja-Kaduna, Gbongan-Ibadan and Lagos-Abeokuta road also recorded high number of traffic crashes.

Fleet Operations

Fleet Operators

The Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS) was formally launched on 11/09/2007. The scheme is 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, Federal Road Safety Corps is saddled with the responsibility of overseeing all matters relating to the country's Fleet Operations under the regulations.

The Corps adopted an effective monitoring of Fleet Operators and the use of Safety Standards in achieving the goals of the Scheme.
The under-listed activities were undertaken by the Corps in 2022:

a. General certification of fleet operators nation wide
b. Certification of FRSC as a fleet operator
c. Inspections of vehicles at parks and terminals nation wide in preparations for safe movement during the festive period.
d. The representative(s) of the FRSC attended committee meetings like, partnership, stakeholders and collaborations meetings such as trade facilitation meetings organized by Federal Ministry of Industry, Trade and Investment and Stakeholders' Engagement on World Bank/ECOWAS regional trade facilitation organized by the World Bank in collaboration with ECOWAS , Nigerian Shippers Council (NSC) among others.
f. Review of safe to load safety performance of Nigeria Breweries (NB) and its Logistics service provider during the year.
g. Handling of complaints from the motoring public
h. Increased RTSSS database through new fleet registration
i. Review and renewal of FRSC/NSC MoU
j. Effective and efficient Coordination of RTSSS activities through the TSOs.

In 2022,a total number of Fifty- one (51) new fleet operators were registered out of which nine (9) were haulage while forty two (42) were passenger-carrying operators. The data is presented in table 92 on the overleaf.

The Corps Personnel on an inspection of vehicle of a Fleet Operator

Table 92: Fleet registration in 12 zones

S/N	STATES	PASSENGER	HAULAGE	TOTAL
1	KADUNA	0	0	0
2	KANO	4	2	6
3	KATSINA	0	0	0
4	JIGAWA	0	0	0
5	LAGOS	7	2	9
6	OGUN	0	0	0
7	ADAMAWA	0	0	0
8	GOMBE	0	0	0
9	TARABA	0	0	0
10	PLATEAU	0	0	0
11	BENUE	3	0	3
12	NASSARAWA	0	0	0
13	EDO	5	4	9
14	DELTA	0	0	0
15	ANAMBRA	0	0	0
16	RIVERS	0	3	3
17	C/RIVER	1	0	1
18	A/IBOM	0	0	0
19	BAYELSA	0	0	0
20	FCT	4	0	4
21	NIGER	0	0	0
22	KWARA	0	0	0
23	EKITI	0	0	0
24	KOGI	1	0	0
25	ENUGU	0	0	0
26	EBONYI	0	0	0
27	ABIA	0	0	0
28	IMO	0	0	0
29	SOKOTO	0	0	0
30	KEBBI	0	0	0
31	ZAMFARA	0	0	0
32	OSUN	0	0	0
33	ONDO	12	0	12
34	OYO	0	0	0
35	BAUCHI	0	0	0
36	BORNO	5	0	5
37	YOBE	0	0	0
	TOTAL	**42**	**9**	**51**

Source: FRSC

Inspection/ verification Of SLD Installation

The 2022 analysis revealed that a total number of two hundred and forty nine (249) fleet operators' parks/terminals were inspected with three thousand six hundred and sixteen (3,616) vehicles.

Out of the number of vehicles inspected, two thousand three hundred and forty four (2,344) were installed with SLDs while one thousand two hundred and four (1,204) were not installed with SLDs.

Two thousand one hundred and ninety three (2,193) vehicles had functional SLDs while three hundred and forty six (346) were not functional. The breakdown is presented in table 96 below.

Table 93 : showing number of Fleet Operators with Installed Speed Limiting Device

S/N	STATES	NO OF VEH INSPECTED	WITH SLD	WITHOUT SLD	FUNCTIONAL SLDs	NON FUNCTIONAL SLDs
1	KADUNA	19	19	0	18	1
2	KANO	123	118	5	116	42
3	KATSINA	108	50	58	50	0
4	JIGAWA	26	17	9	15	2
5	LAGOS	300	282	18	264	18
6	OGUN	11	4	7	4	0
7	ADAMAWA	155	16	131	16	36
8	GOMBE	96	66	30	43	23
9	TARABA	11	4	7	4	0
10	PLATEAU	90	45	42	38	7
11	BENUE	46	38	8	33	5
12	NASSARAWA	28	12	16	12	0
13	EDO	32	28	4	24	4
14	DELTA	54	48	6	38	10
15	ANAMBRA	39	15	24	20	13
16	RIVERS	210	141	69	139	2
17	C/RIVER	93	59	34	43	16
18	A/IBOM	43	41	2	41	0
19	BAYELSA	356	219	85	175	82
20	FCT	314	274	37	279	10
21	NIGER	103	67	38	67	0
22	KWARA	118	39	79	29	10
23	EKITI	44	12	33	12	0
24	KOGI	39	32	7	29	3
25	ENUGU	112	112	28	106	33
26	EBONYI	43	41	2	41	0
27	ABIA	275	263	6	267	0
28	IMO	23	13	10	13	0
29	SOKOTO	33	30	3	27	3
30	KEBBI	29	27	2	25	2
31	ZAMFARA	69	62	7	62	0
32	OSUN	5	3	2	2	1
33	ONDO	199	77	95	74	23
34	OYO	61	48	13	48	0
35	BAUCHI	147	7	140	4	0
36	BORNO	159	14	145	14	0
37	YOBE	3	1	2	1	0
	TOTAL	**3616**	**2344**	**1204**	**2193**	**346**

Source: FRSC

In 2022, FRSC representatives paid advocacy visits to fleet operators within their respective States and the following topics were presented at the terminals:

a. Safety tips for yuletide season
b. Importance of SLD in RTC reduction
c. Importance of passenger manifest
d. Dangers of use of drug while driving
e. Dangers of use of phone while driving
f. Dangers of night journeys during the yuletide
g. Importance of speed limiting device and road signs/markings
h. Speed Limiting Device as a measure of RTC reduction
i. Causes of RTC and prevention
j. Threats associated with driving with a bad tyre

A total number of seven hundred and sixty one (761) fleet Operators were visited and twelve thousand six hundred and thirteen (12,613) were enlightened.

Similarly, Stakeholders' fora were organized with fleet operators across the Commands to discuss pertinent issues regarding fleet operations. The following topics/issues were discussed/presented:

a. Preparation for the yuletide season
b. The importance of installation of Speed Limiting Device
c. Use of illicit drugs and alcohol before or while driving
d. Indiscriminate /wrongful parking along the road.
e. Excessive smoke Emission
f. Safety valves/ non-use of reflective tapes on the tailboards of Articulated vehicles.
g. Importance of pre-trip checks/inspection of vehicles
h. Dangers of overloading and speeding
i. Implication/consequences of non-compliance with the RTSSS policy
j. Preparation for Safety managers Retreat, drivers and safety managers training and Annual General certification

Analysis of the collated reports reveals that a total number of four hundred and eighty one (481) fleet operators took part in the stakeholders' fora across Commands having one thousand three hundred and forty three (1,343) participants

Table 94A: Advocacy Visits to Motor Parks/Terminals

S/N	STATES	NO OF TERMINALS VISITED	TOTAL NO OF PARTICIPANTS
1	Kaduna	5	18
2	Kano	10	208
3	Katsina	6	19
4	Jigawa	2	10
5	Lagos	44	475
6	Ogun	3	23
7	Adamawa	43	508
8	Gombe	2	25
9	Taraba	6	198
10	Plateau	6	167
11	Benue	4	17
12	Nassarawa	2	10
13	Edo	10	26
14	Delta	51	371
15	Anambra	48	601
16	Rivers	18	258
17	C/River	12	150
18	A/IBOM	0	0
19	BAYELSA	0	0
20	FCT	0	0
21	NIGER	0	0
22	KWARA	0	0
23	EKITI	0	0
24	KOGI	0	0
25	ENUGU	0	0
26	EBONYI	0	0
27	ABIA	0	0
28	IMO	0	0
29	SOKOTO	0	0
30	KEBBI	0	0
31	ZAMFARA	0	0
32	OSUN	0	0
33	ONDO	0	0
34	OYO	0	0
35	BAUCHI	0	0
36	BORNO		0
37	YOBE	0	0

Source: FRSC

Table 94B: Analysis Of Stakeholders Forum

S/N	STATES	FLEET OPERATORS IN ATTENDANCE	TOTAL NO OF PARTICIPANTS
1	KADUNA	36	48
2	KANO	21	21
3	KATSINA	6	23
4	JIGAWA	8	20
5	LAGOS	22	184
6	OGUN	12	25
7	ADAMAWA	6	12
8	GOMBE	1	9
9	TARABA	8	211
10	PLATEAU	2	18
11	BENUE	8	15
12	NASSARAWA	10	10
13	EDO	14	18
14	DELTA	7	11
15	ANAMBRA	23	23
16	RIVERS	16	27
17	C/RIVER	15	35
18	A/IBOM	7	13
19	BAYELSA	13	13
20	FCT	10	74
21	NIGER	30	54
22	KWARA	11	15
23	EKITI	10	18
24	KOGI	11	45
25	ENUGU	9	14
26	EBONYI	12	32
27	ABIA	11	18
28	IMO	9	14
29	SOKOTO	0	0
30	KEBBI	15	53
31	ZAMFARA	13	15
32	OSUN	4	28
33	ONDO	70	165
34	OYO	10	10
35	BAUCHI	7	34
36	BORNO	9	9
37	YOBE	5	9
	TOTAL	**481**	**1343**

Source: FRSC

Collation and analysis of reports of fleet operators registered, passengers travelled vehicle travelled, luxury bus travelled, advocacy visits, parks visited and kilometer coverage

In 2022, forty (40) new fleet operators were registered. Five million, seven hundred and twenty four thousand, four hundred and eighty two (5,724,482) passengers travelled, using six hundred and twenty four thousand, two hundred and ninety four (624,294) vehicles and Seven thousand, one hundred and sixty eight (7,168) luxury buses nationwide.

The Corps personnel carried out three thousand, nine hundred and eighty six (3,986) advocacy visits to parks and thirty three thousand, seven hundred and sixty eight (33,768) Motor parks were visited across the nation.

The Corps recorded a total of 13, 468, 663.9 Kilometer coverage among the fleet operators across the country in 2022.

Total cases of RTCs in 2022

There were eighty two (82) road traffic crashes involving forty eight (48) fleet operators in 2022, while one hundred and sixteen (116) people lost their lives and three hundred and fifty three (353) people were injured.

Additionally, a total of four hundred and sixty nine (469) casualties were recorded. One thousand, one hundred and thirty seven (1,137) persons were also involved in road traffic crashes, with one hundred and forty two (142) vehicles belonging to different fleet operators across the country in 2022. The breakdown is presented in table 99.

Table 95: Data on Passengers Travelled, Vehicles Travelled and Fleet Registration from (Jan-Dec 2022)

COMMAND	FLEETS OPERATORS REG	PASSENGERS TRAVELLED	VEHICLES TRAVELLED	LUX BUS TRAV	ADVOCACY VISITS	PARKS VISITED	KILOMETRES COVERAGE
RS1.1 KADUNA SECTOR	0	205944	17108	432	70	126	4304000
RS1.2 KANO SECTOR	1	503050	31569	511	109	176	29120021
RS1.3 KATSINA SECTOR	0	115026	9019	19	90	124	2506218
RS1.4 JIGAWA SECTOR	0	14778	1531	0	23	65	16619292
sub -total	1	838798	59227	962	292	491	52549531
RS2.1 LAGOS SECTOR	1	359362	31137	118	185	167	14068086
RS2.2 OGUN SECTOR	1	85151	9204	20	64	93	547622
sub -total	2	444513	40341	138	249	260	14615708
RS3.1 ADAMAWA SECTOR	10	39893	4384	1	19	29395	422592
RS3.2 GOMBE SECTOR	0	72283	10236	70	79	65	2228329
RS3.3 TARABA SECTOR	0	36069	2506	0	95	52	0
sub -total	10	148245	17126	71	193	29512	2650921
RS4.1 PLATEAU SECTOR	0	1534582	186293	482	322	413	7398533
RS4.2 BENUE SECTOR	0	23466	2021	0	44	51	1110058
RS4.3 NASARAWA SECTOR	0	12404	1546	0	12	12	1043309
sub -total	0	1570452	189860	482	378	476	9551900
RS5.1 EDO SECTOR	0	119115	11315	0	103	106	1216186
RS5.2 DELTA SECTOR	0	369399	26874	0	245	254	5042349
RS5.3 ANAMBRA SECTOR	0	276094	36794	4823	129	161	865679
sub -total	0	764608	74983	4823	477	521	7124214
RS6.1 RIVERS SECTOR	6	86047	15029	127	194	188	2921861
RS6.2 CROSS RIVER SECTOR	0	164257	7428	10	296	372	2151716
RS6.3 AKWA IBOM SECTOR	0	92036	7684	0	173	169	1742500
RS6.4 BAYELSA SECTOR	4	86516	9560	0	240	142	144483
sub -total	10	428856	39701	137	903	871	6960560
RS7.1 FCT SECTOR	14	118130	13645	45	146	178	4285487
RS7.2 NIGER SECTOR	2	46380	12405	6	65	91	175491
sub -total	16	164510	26050	51	211	269	4460978
RS8.1 KWARA SECTOR	0	49808	5681	0	180	111	2225483
RS8.2 EKITI SECTOR	0	63013	8390	15	61	112	14121595
RS8.3 KOGI SECTOR	0	5901	854	2	24	26	92864
sub -total	0	118722	14925	17	265	249	16439942
RS9.1 ENUGU SECTOR	0	543495	96320	0	160	160	5108736
RS9.2 EBONYI SECTOR	0	15138	687	8	18	29	313750
RS9.3 ABIA SECTOR	0	38494	3995	104	33	31	853524
RS9.4 IMO SECTOR	0	340387	30454	206	137	144	3796779
sub -total	0	937514	131456	318	348	364	10072789
RS10.1 SOKOTO SECTOR	0	6640	365	126	64	64	391217
RS10.2 KEBBI SECTOR	0	10446	1243	0	40	45	315507
RS10.3 ZAMFARA SECTOR	0	29095	2393	4	32	35	120658
sub -total	0	46181	4001	130	136	144	827382
RS11.1 OSUN SECTOR	0	53911	3778	0	101	141	1914011
RS11.2 ONDO SECTOR	1	32924	3571	0	86	115	169280
RS11.3 OYO SECTOR	0	99788	11143	12	162	190	2457370
sub -total	1	186623	18492	12	349	446	4540661
RS12.1 BAUCHI SECTOR	0	4411	1567	13	52	66	45013
RS12.2 BORNO SECTOR	0	39333	4190	14	111	66	1997744
RS12.3 YOBE SECTOR	0	21716	2371	0	22	33	2849296
sub -total	0	65460	8128	27	185	165	4892053
GRAND TOTAL	40	**5714482**	**624290**	**7168**	**3986**	**33768**	**134686639**

Source: FRSC

Table 96: Collated and analysed Reports of RTCs involving Fleet Operators Jan. – Dec, 2022

S/NO	FLEET OPERATOR	NUMBER OF CASES	NUMBER KILLED	NUMBER INJURED	TOTAL CASUALTIES	NUMBER OF PERSONS INVOLVED	NUMBER OF VEHICLES INVOLVED
1	DANGOTE	10	20	20	40	67	18
2	NURTW	8	7	19	26	74	12
3	GOMBE LINE	4	12	21	33	80	7
4	NIGERIAN ARMY	4	2	11	13	37	6
5	BORNO EXPRESS	3	14	31	45	46	5
6	KANO LINE	3	6	19	25	54	3
7	BUA CEMENT	2	1	3	4	11	3
8	ENTRACO	2	3	4	7	36	4
9	GUO	2	0	8	8	64	4
10	NIGERIAN RAILWAY CORPORATION	2	1	3	4	21	3
11	OSHA SOUTH M/TRANSIT	2	0	4	4	35	4
12	PEACE MASS TRANSIT	2	2	7	9	25	4
13	RTEAN	2	9	11	20	26	4
14	SOUTH-SOUTH	2	0	19	19	19	3
15	ABIA LINE	1	0	3	3	14	1
16	ADAMAWA SUNSHINE	1	2	13	15	18	1
17	AFRICA EAGLE	1	0	1	1	56	1
18	AKTC	1	0	13	13	18	1
19	AQUARAPHA	1	1	0	1	1	1
20	AVIATION EQUIPMENT	1	2	6	8	8	1
21	BMS MULTI-LINK TRANSPORT	1	0	1	1	18	1
22	BOVAS	1	1	1	2	6	2
23	CCC CO.	1	0	1	1	1	1
24	CCECNA	1	0	4	4	6	2
25	EASTERN GREAT LINK	1	0	9	9	17	2
26	EASTERN MASS TRANSIT	1	0	1	1	3	2
27	FIRE SERVICE	1	0	6	6	7	2
28	GILMOR	1	1	1	2	3	1
29	GPC	1	0	1	1	2	1
30	JULIUS BERGER	1	1	0	1	3	2
31	MOTHERCAT & NA	1	1	0	1	4	2
32	GOD LEAD MOTORS	1	4	14	18	23	2
33	CHISCO MOTORS	1	2	13	15	65	5
34	NNPC	1	0	0	0	13	3
35	NIPCOM	1	2	0	2	4	2
36	NTA QOWA	1	0	2	2	2	2
37	OKEYSON	1	0	0	0	12	3
38	OSARIEMEN/ OMONA BLOCK IND	1	0	4	4	11	2
39	PEACE MOVEMENT	1	1	5	6	7	2
40	PLATEAU RIDERS	1	5	14	19	19	1
41	ROMCHI TRANSPORT COMPANY	1	3	9	12	14	2
42	ROYAL RIDER	1	0	4	4	6	1
43	RYNA TABLE WATER	1	0	1	1	3	1
44	SD EXPRESS	1	6	16	22	51	1
45	SGM MOTORS	1	1	8	9	20	1
46	TRACAS/PMT/GMMT/CHRIZZABURGE RPEANUT/OSSYDON PURE WATER	1	2	9	11	62	7
47	YAN COMMITY BAUCHI STATE	1	3	7	10	10	1
48	YANKARI LINE/BIU LINE	1	1	6	7	35	2
TOTAL		82	116	353	469	1137	142

Source: FRSC

2022 Safety Managers Annual Retreat

The Safety Managers Retreat is an annual event organized by the Federal Road Safety Corps as enshrined in the Road Transport Safety Standardization Scheme (RTSSS) Policy pursuant to the National Road Traffic Regulations (NRTR) 2012 and 2016 (as amended).

The retreat is an important annual event in the Corps' calendar, basically focused on addressing certain critical observations made in respect of fleet operations and general implementation of the RTSSS in the country.

The theme for the 2022 retreats was: "RTSSS: Strategic Initiative for Professionalized Road Safety Management in Nigeria". The retreat was held on 24th November, 2022 at Merit House Maitama Abuja.

Group photograph after the 2022 annual safety managers retreat

2022 MoU with the Nigerian Breweries Plc

Collaborative efforts of the Corps is supersonic and second to non among all stakeholders, most especially the haulage industries who engage and transverse the ,length and breath of the country.

In order to ensure all haulage operators activities are adequately checked through regulation in line with the National Road Traffic Regulations (NRTR), the Corps and Nigerian Breweries signed a Memoradum of Understanding (MoU) for full the implementation of the Road Transport Safety Standardisation Scheme (RTSSS) policy in the Company and all its Logistics Service Providers (LSPs) nationwide.

The policy will enable the Corps and the Nigeria Breweries and affiliates to monitor and check the activities of their operators with the aim of mitigating crashes involving these category of road users

Virtual opening of the NB LSPs Drivers Certification by CTSO

Dangote Cement Certification

In continuation of the inspection and certification of drivers, the Dangote Cement Transport Management had keyed into the inspection and certification of all the operating Plant of the company. The 2022 certification and vehicle inspection exercise was therefore carried out in all the operating plants of the company.

Inspection of Dangote Cement Trailers/Trucks at Obajana

BUA Cement Transport Certification

In line with RTSSS Policy on the inspection and certification of fleet operators by the CTSO, the Corps Marshal granted approval for the deployment of Assessors to facilitate the exercise. The exercise was conducted in Sokoto and Okpella, Edo State. The exercise covered inspection of trucks and certification of safety managers and drivers in all the plants.

On arrival, DCC Inspection & Certification inspecting the drivers rest room in sokoto plant

Nigerian Shippers Council Inspection and Certification of Dangote Cement Transport and BUA Cement Transport

Inline with the Federal Government's Policy direction to address the transport infrastructure deficit in the country, the Nigerian Shippers Council (NSC) set out to promote the development of Vehicle Transit Areas (VTA). The aim is to provide short-term resting place especially for truck drivers on long distance travel in order to mitigate crashes arising from fatigue, while the FRSC is to assist in the enforcement on the use of the VTAs across the country.

Dangote Cement Okpella Plant Manager with facilitators

2022 Inspection and Certification Programme

Since the launch of the scheme in 2009, the Corps has been on yearly inspection and certification of fleet operators in the country.

This is to ensure that operators comply with the RTSSS regulations with maintenance of their fleets' minimum standards for vehicles, drivers and operators.

The Corps is the regulatory authority with well trained personnel that inspects and certifies these operators in the country.

The essence of the yearly certification is to keep the Corps abreast of standard operating procedure with the aim of mitigating road traffic crashes in the country.

RTSSS is an intervention strategy aimed at ensuring professionalism in road transportation industry especially fleet operations compliance with minimum standards in line with the FRSC Establishment Act (2007) and the National Road Traffic Regulations 2012 and 2016 (as amended).

The introduction and inspection of fleet operators in 2022 recorded success among the operators as there was a sharp decline in road traffic crashes involving these categories of road users.

Major inspections and certifications carried out in 2022 were on Nigeria Breweries Plc, Shippers Council, Dangote Cement Transport and BUA Cement Transport.

FRSC personnel on Inspections and certification

Speed Limiting Device Update

For the Corps to advance its gains in road traffic crash mitigation in Nigeria, it embarked more on preventive measures rather than corrective as contained in the FRSC Establishment Act 2007.

Through the policy on installation of Speed Limiting Device in commercial vehicles and fleet operators, the Corps has successfully mitigated the incidences of speed induced crashes on the highways, through the compulsory enforcement, and sanctioning of defaulters.

The Corps worked assiduously with various stakeholders to organize screening and evaluation of prospective vendors for the installations and maintenance of Speed Limiting Device. The Technical Committee on Speed Limiting Device Implementation consisting, the FRSC, SON and NADDC. has successfully accredited thirteen (13) new vendors, bringing the number of accredited vendors to ninety seven (97) nationwide.

Besides the above, the Corps in conjunction with the committee collaborated with National Automotive Design and Development Council (NADDC) on the National Automotive Industrial Development plan (NAIDP) in conjunction with other relevant agencies.

The NAIDP policy strategy would be released after approval from the Federal Executive Council. The Corps further requested for the inclusion of a policy in NAIDP on pre-fitted Speed Limiter in vehicles locally assembled and installation of Speed Limiting Devices from countries of origin for vehicles imported into the country. This was presented on the 13th December 2022.

Further to enhance safety on the nation's highways, the Corps has been keeping update of vehicles installed with Speed Limit Device nationwide as well as the number of accredited vendors. A total of 97 vendors and one hundred and seventy thousand, five hundred and eighty eight (170,588) vehicles were installed with speed limit device as at week 6, 2023.

To enhance the enforcement strategy, the Corps organized train the trainer exercises for Speed Limiting Device detection, tampering and enforcement. This exercise was conducted across FRSC commands nationwide, to improve staff competence and knowledge on the policy and to curb the menace of speed limit device violation.

In similar development, the Corps simplified the Federal Highways (Control of Dimensions, Weights and Axle Load of Heavy Duty Goods Transport vehicles) 2018 for easy understanding and enforcement in August 2022. The simplified Regulation stipulates safe operations at depots, loading platform, operator's responsibilities, dimensions, weights, axle load and penalties for non-compliance pertaining to heavy duty goods transport vehicles in Nigeria. The document is already in use among patrol personnel for ratification and implementation.

Crash Investigation

Crash Investigation

The roadway showing the U-turn which is 1.5m before the point the vehicle veered off the road

Investigations into causes of road traffic crashes involving vehicles is 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) "to conduct researches into causes of motor accidents and methods of preventing them and putting into use the result of such researches".

Particular emphasis is placed on a crash that claims more than 6 lives (6dt) to be adopted for investigation according to the global standard of conducting investigations into crashes. 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 global safety standards.

Some peculiarities in crashes may also compel investigation into remote and immediate causes, for instance, crashes involving dignitaries, senior government officials and Diplomats amongst others. This is also captured among the category considered for investigations in line with Corps policy with a view to preventing future occurance.

In 2022, one of the vehicles in the convoy of former President Goodluck Ebele Jonathan, GCFR, occupied by 4 male adults, was travelling from the airport to the Abuja city centre, when it lost control while on speed and veered off the expressway towards the side walk, ramming into beautification trees, with first contact making the vehicle to be airborne and killing the driver and one other person, with two others sustaining heavy injuries.

The crash occurred at Km1 Bill Clinton Drive opposite Nigeria Correctional Services HQ along Nnamdi Azikiwe International Airport on a 4-Lane bituminous paved expressway, off Umaru Musa Yar'adua expressway FCT Abuja.The crash first point of impact (POI) is off the roadway about 74m diagonally on the west side which is located around Latitude 7.480317 W and Longitude 5.737345 E

Apart from the centre line markings and edge

lines to indicate the direction of travel, the roadway has no traffic sign or posted speed limit to guide motorists on the approved operational speed limits, thus, the road segment has been prone to speed related crashes which is considered a black spot on its own.

The 4 male adults were not on their belts as at the time of the crash. Following the crash, the four occupants were all found inside the vehicle, though at different positions. Their locations corroborated that their seatbelts were unfastened

The vehicle suffered extensive damages at the front and all sides. There was severe inward crush at the left and right sides as a result of the contact with the trees. The entire vehicle was completely crushed, all lights and windshields suffered severe damage. At the point of final rest, it was over turned with some occupants located at the boot of the vehicle.

The physical evidence detected at the scene of the crash included the final resting positions of the crashed vehicle, two POI, the debris of the crashed vehicle close to the two trees, the Principal Direction of Force (PDOF) and damage on the vehicles.

The vehicle, uncontrolled by the driver, overturned with 180 degree turn. The damaged windshield was located about 2metres from the first tree it had contact with, the pieces of the rear lights were also located at the point the vehicle rested.

The second tree had a severe impact with its back peeled off while the point of departure from the paved roadway and the tyre marks through the unpaved surface was visible to the final rest position. The first POI which is essentially the point where vehicle collided with first tree was located about 74m on the west diagonally off the road pavement just immediately after the U-turn. The second POI which is the second tree was located 72m off the road pavement and 2m north of the first tree.

The PDOF on the vehicle is at 12 o'clock, indicating that the vehicle collided with the first tree with its front while the second PDOF was located at 9 o'clock on its left fender indicating that when it became air borne and rotated 180 degrees, it impacted the second tree before it overturned. This is further supported by the nature of the damage on the vehicle which was mostly wrapped around the entire vehicle. Consequently, the vehicle was pushed back against the wall of the trees, crushed downward, dragged, and submerged before being left on top of the debris.

The following measurements were taken in reference to this investigation. Any measurement indicating a compass direction is shown relative to a Reference Point (RP). This point is located on the western edge of the Nnamdi Azikiwe International Airport roadway, opposite to and 1.5m east of the road median leading to the U-turn.

General Scene Measurement

Width of Roadway -	7.5m
Width of Road shoulders	1.8m
Point of departure from roadway after the U-turn -	1.0m
Distance covered along the unpaved road to FRP	-74m
Distance of first tree to the roadway	- 15.1m
Distance of the second tree to roadway	- 17.1m

Findings

a. The crash occurred on a dry Wednesday afternoon of 6th April 2022 about 1240hrs at KM1Bill Clinton Drive4-Lane bituminous paved dual Carriage way opposite the HQ of Nigeria Correctional Services, Abuja with good visibility.

b. The road segment where the crash occurred has a U-turn located about 1.5m to the crash vicinity. It has recorded some crashes in recent times due to the presence of the U-turn as vehicles try to enter and or exit.

c. More so, this road segment, besides having centre and edge line markings to indicate the direction of travel, has no traffic sign or posted speed to guide motorists.

d. The roadsides of the crash scene are bounded with different kinds of trees for beautification purposes but do not impair any visibility to traffic on either way.

Out of the number of vehicles in the convoy, only one (1) Vehicle was involved in the crash; a black-coloured Toyota Land Cruiser Prado SUV belonging to the convoy of former President, Dr. Goodluck Ebele Jonathan GCFR but does not have a registration number. The vehicle was occupied with the driver and three other persons. The vehicle was travelling from Nnamdi Azikiwe International Airport to his residence in Abuja city centre

e. A total of 4 male adults were involved in the crash out of which a total of 2 persons died. Two (2) other persons sustained various degrees of injuries following the crash.

f. The operational speed of the Land Cruiser Prado was high and inappropriate while driving in the convoy; this led to loss of control and eventual crashing into the trees.

g. The crash occurred when the driver lost control of the vehicle apparently as a result of speeding while driving in the convoy as he passed a U-turn and departed the roadway 1.5m after the U-turn. The driver in an attempt to avoid ramming into the traffic ahead of him over-steered the vehicle to the right and travelled uncontrollably for about 74m before crashing into a tree and overturned besides the second tree causing substantial damages to the trees where the staff of Lynz Associates (Road Sweepers) were having their rest.

h. The collision process revealed that the Toyota Land Cruiser Prado became airborne and rotated 180 degrees anti-clock wise when it had contact with the first tree before resting overturned. This corroborated the high operational speed of the vehicle while driving in the convoy.

i. The professional driving skills of the driver in convoy driving were inadequate owing to the fact that he did not encounter any obstacle or impairment during the movement.

j. The crashed vehicle was already taken away to unknown destination before the arrival of the FRSC Investigation Team.

k. The driver of the Land Cruiser Prado did not survive the crash.

l. The weather was not a factor in the crash as the roadway was good, bright and dry when the incident occurred.

m. The nature of the road segment where the crash occurred did not play any significant role in the crash incident and the attendant resultant effects.

Determination of Probable Cause:

The Crash Investigation Team (CIT) determines as follows;

a. The Probable direct cause of the crash was inappropriate speeding by the driver of the vehicle while driving in convoy of the former President.

b. The contributing factors to the crash were Loss of control as a result of excessive speeding by the driver of the vehicle.

c. The root cause of the crash was Lack of defensive driving techniques by the driver of the Land Cruiser Prado.

Table 97: Summary of Crash Investigations Carried out by FRSC in 2022

S/N	Investigation Report	Date	Location	No. killed
1	Investigation report of a fatal road traffic crash involving FRSC operational vehicle IVM double cabin pick- up van with registration number A01-986 RS that claimed three lives at Samaru along Zuru-Kontagora road	Thursday 30th December, 2021	Km14 Samaru, along Zuru, Kontagora Road	3 (2 Male adults & 1 female adult
2	RTC investigation report of crash that occurred along Dass –Tafawa Balewa road at km 55 from RS12HQ Zonal Command Bauchi Goltukurwa village of Dass lga Bauchi State on Saturday 18th December, 2021 at approximately 1920hrs	Saturday 18th December, 2021	Dass–Tafawa Balewa Road at KM 55 from RS12HQ Zonal Command Bauchi Goltukurwa village of Dass LGA, Bauchi State.	8 Persons (4MA, 3FA & 1FC)
3	Investigation report of multiple road traffic crash involving FRSC operational vehicle Toyota Hilux double cabin pick-up van with registration number C01-269 RS with three other vehicles that occurred along Jibowu –Yaba highway on 18th January, 2022	18th January, 2022	Jibowu overhead Bridge Yaba, Lagos State	Nil
4	Investigation report of the fatal road traffic crash involving a truck and students of Ojodu grammar school on Berger-Ogba highway just before Ojodu grammar school police station on Tuesday 7th December, 2021.	Tuesday 7th December, 2021.	Ojodu grammar school bus stop enroute ogba just before the police station.	2(1MC,1FC)
5	RTC Investigation report on a multiple crash involving a truck and three tankers (all without registration numbers) which occurred on Thursday27th January, 2022 about 0205hrs at Ohoro junction, along Ughelli/Patani expressway, Delta state.	Thursday 27th January, 2022	Ohoro Community Junction Along Ughelli/ Patani Expressway, Ughelli, Delta State	4 (4MA)
6	Investigation report of multiple crash that occurred along Bauchi –Kano road at km 36 Kafin Liman village of Ganjuwa Iga Bauchi State on Thursday 13th January, 2022 at about 2330 hours.	Thursday 13th January, 2022	Bauchi–Kano Road at KM 36 Kafin Liman village of Ganjuwa LGA, Bauchi State.	8 Persons (3MA, 4FA & 1MC)
7	Investigation report of a fatal road traffic crash involving a Volkswagen Mini bus (Sharon) with registration number KUJ-182 TU and a Toyota Hiace bus (Hummer bus) with registration number YLA-88 ZY, that claimed seven (7) lives near Haka-Yafi village of Bauchi lga, Bauchi State on thursday, 13th January, 2022	Thursday, 13th January, 2022	Near Haka-Yafi village, at KM 16 from RS12.1 Bauchi State Sector Command, along Bauchi-Jos Highway.	7 male adults
8	Investigation report of multiple fatal road traffic crash which killed FRSC Marshal while on patrol, a traffic offender and two others injured which involved a Toyota Hiace Mini-bus	1st March 2022	KM98.5 Sagamu-Ore-Benin 2-Lane	2 male adults
9	Investigation report of the fatal Road traffic crash involving a Toyota land cruiser Prado SUV with nil registration in the convoy of former president Goodluck Ebele Jonathan, which occurred at km1 Bill Clinton Drive opposite Nigeria correctional services hq along Nnamdi Azikiwe International airport road Abuja, off Umaru Musa Yar'adua expressway on Wednesday 6thApril,2022.	Wednesday 6thApril,2022	KM1Bill Clinton Drive opposite Nigeria Correctional Services HQ, off Umaru Musa Yar'adua	2 male adults

9	RTC Investigation report of a fatal crash that occurred along Emu –Asaba road Esan South East Iga Edo state involving two (2) articulated vehicles which claimed the lives of nine (09) persons on Tuesday 1st March,2022 at approximately 1414hours.	Tuesday 1st March, 2022	Emu,Esan SouthEast LGA Edo State.	09(09MA)
10	Investigation report of a crash involving a Toyota Coaster bus Reg no. HQ 85 RS assigned to FRSC football club which occurred on Tuesday 10th May 2022 along Abuja – Keffi expressway by Kugbo foot-bridge at approximately 1710hrs	Tuesday 10th May 2022	Abuja –Keffi Expressway by Foot-Bridge Kugbo	Nil
11	RTC Investigation report of a lone crash involving FRSC Pilot superbike with reg no. 01a-bike (BMW RT1250 RT) which occurred on Wednesday 22nd June 2022 along Etang o. Obuli crescent Jabi, at 1630 hours.	Wednesday 22ndJune 2022	No 30 Etang Obuli Cresent, Jabi.	Nil
12	Multiple fatal road traffic crash investigation report involving a Toyota Hilux belonging to Nigeria Police force and five other vehicles which claimed six (06) lives at Kwalama village along Argungu-Birnin-Kebbi highway on Tuesday 27th September, 2022	Tuesday 27th September, 2022	Jada village along Argungu-Birnin Kebbi Road	6 Male Adults
13	Investigation report of a multiple/fatal road traffic crash along Ankpa –Oturkpo road Ankpa LGA kogi state by Marlboro bridge involving a fuel tanker and eleven other vehicles which claimed the lives of nine (9) people on Wednesday 28th September, 2022 at approximately 1120hrs	Wednesday 28th September 2022	Marlboro Bridge Alo Village, Ankpa –Oturkpa Road	Nine (9MA)
14	Investigation report of the road traffic crash involving FRSC vehicle Toyota Hilux 2.7 vvt-i with registration number C01-270 RS and a red Nissan Sunny with registration number AS 876-RSH which occurred opposite Obasanjo Space Centre before Lugbe U-turn along Umaru Musa Yar' Adua expressway (Airport road) FCT	Saturday 8thOctober, 2022	Opposite Obasanjo Space Centre along Umaru Musa Yar'adua	Nil
15	Investigation report of a fatal road traffic crash involving a Toyota Hiace bus with registration number GNE 201 ZU and a DAF truck with registration number BAU 632 XA which occurred on Tuesday 22nd November, 2022 that claimed seventeen lives at Awawa village along Kwali-Abaji road, Abaji area council, federal capital territory	Tuesday 22nd November, 2022	Awawa village, along, Kwali-Abaji route	17 (17 Male Adults)

Manpower Development

Manpower Development

Passing out Parade of Marshals in 2022

Manpower development is a very vital tool on job productivity and organization's performance. Formal educational system has failed to adequately provide specific job skills for a position in a particular organization. Therefore, Manpower training and development enable employees to develop skills and competence necessary to enhance bottom-line results for their personnel.

Every organization enhances the quality of employees by providing quality training and retraining programmes to enable personnel be the best at their post.

The Corps places high premium on the development of the manpower needs of its staff. This is to discover new potentials in the workforce for optimum performance for the growth of the Corps.

It has become a tradition for the Corps to draw a yearly curriculum of scheduled training programmes across all the formations and the National Headquarters. This programme is statutory and is conducted weekly in the In-house lecture series. The highpoint of the training programmes is a quarterly Test of Understanding (ToU) to assess staff understanding on these programmes, during the period under reference,

In 2022, the manpower development accomplishment of the Corps is presented below:

A total of 17,802 staff are presently on the portal of which 15,778 are active users.

a. Prepared the training needs of staff to guide manpower training.
b. Developed an SOP for reinstated staff to guide conduct of their training and re-integration.
c. Successfully prepared the combined confirmation/promotion examination (COMPRO II) for GL.02-06 during the year.
d. Preparated the Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for in-house and Test of Understanding (ToU).

e. Conducted re-training of 26 reinstated personnel. This is unprecedented as the programme was used to reorient the personnel.

f. Redesigned and reviewed of new FRSC training curriculum,

g. There were 56 participants at the FRSC Academy who used the new curriculum as a pilot project.

g. There were also 15 participants of French Language proficiency course at the Institut Francais. The programme is designed to help interested personnel on French Language proficiency.

h. Facilitated the preparation of M o U and ITF among departments and Training Institutions.

i. Conducted internal capacity building for Principal officer at RSHQ

j. Organized workshop on Curriculum Review/Design in FRSC institutions

i. Secured accreditation for FRSC P o s t g r a d u a t e program.

ii. Signed memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with FUTO.

iii. Signed memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with a Chief Consultant Instructor to training staff on senior course.

Table 98: Approval for Further Studies granted both Foreign and Local, (With or Without Pay) in 2022

S/N	Study Type	Qualification	Officers	Marshals	Total
1	Part -Time Study Leave with Pay (Salary)	PHD	6	-	6
		M.Sc	14	35	49
		B.Sc	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
	Total		50	197	247

Source: FRSC

Table 99 : In House Lectures and other Courses attended by FRSC Personnel in 2022

s/n	Course	Institution	Participation
1	In -House Training	FRSC	15,778
2	2022 French Language Proficiency Course	Institut Francais	15
3	Curriculum Design/Review	FRSC	56
4	Reinstated staff trained	Training Dept of FRSC	26
5	ISO 9001:2005 Quality Management System Implementation Course	SON Training Center, Lagos	20
6	ISO 9001:2005 Quality Management System Auditors Course	SON Training Center, Lagos	20
	Total		15, 915

Source: FRSC

The FRSC Academy

The FRSC Academy was established as the citadel of knowledge to cater for the operational, tactical (middle) and strategic manpower development of the Corps' personnel.

The institution is a product of Management ingenious contrivance to develop a World class personnel. This is to provide the needed human resources to stimulate organizational growth in personnel manpower development.

The Academy provides basic training for the personnel for optimal performance which welcomes new ideology in leadership and mentorship training, with a view to discovering new talents in interpersonal relationship of young officers.

The FRSC Academy is firmly positioned with qualified instructors in various discipline to integrate fresh ideas and create multidimensional road safety practice among its workforce.

In 2022, the Institution carried-out a number of academic programmes including the Passing Out Parade (POP) of the 2021/2022 Officers Basic Training.

Table 100: Breakdown of Courses and participants in 2022

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		2,586	766

Source: FRSC

Officers receiving lecture during the 2022 Promotion exercise at FRSC Academy Udi, Enugu State

National Board For Technical Education (NBTE)

The Executive Secretary of National Board For Technical Education (NBTE), Prof. Idris Mohammed Bugaje, the former Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, and Management Staff of NBTE on the 21st Feb, 2022

The Executive Secretary of National Board For Technical Education (NBTE), Prof. Idris Mohammed Bugaje paid a working visit to former Corps Marshal on 21st February, 2022 at the FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja.

This is in line with the collaboration efforts of the two government Agencies to work together in manpower development of the FRSC training institutions.

The discussion was based on development of education in Nigeria especially on the accreditation of the FRSC Marshal Inspectorate School and Marshal Assistant Training School, Jos.

The National Board for Technical Education is working with these institutions to award the National Diploma certificate at the FRSC institutions.

FRSC Command and Staff College (FCSC)

Administrative Block, FRSC Academy, Udi Enugu State

The Federal Road Safety Corps Command and Staff College (FCSC) presently cohabits with the FRSC Academy, Udi, Enugu State. This is due to ongoing construction and development of the permanent site in Ibadan, Oyo State. The vision of the FRSC Management is to train egghead personnel that can compete with peers across the globe.

The institution is a facsimile and replicate of Armed Forces Command and Staff College to develop career paths of vibrant Road Safety Officers with liveliness and enthusiasm to move the Corps.

The Junior Course 1 of the institution was inauguration on 20th May, 2022. The programme comprised participants from all FRSC formations across the county in the rank of Chief Route Commanders (CRC). The successful twenty (20) Officers of the rank of CRC were carefully selected among the officers cadre who form the pioneer members of the institution.

The Institution has trainers drawn from various institutions. There are serving and retired lecturers from the Armed Forces Command and Staff College, together with FRSC instructors who had attended similar courses in various institutions. The Corps also has seasoned instructors from various Universities who formed the nucleus of instructors at the College

Participants were inducted into the Junior Course 1 programme by the Honorable Minister of Labour and Productivity, Chief Chris Ngige at the institution in 2022.

Inauguration of the Junior Course 1 of the FRSC Command and Staff College at the FRSC Academy, Udi, Enugu State onFriday 20th May, 2022

Participants were exposed to the following courses during the programme

i. Leadership and Management
ii Emotional Intelligence
iii. Syndicate Simulations
iv. Alternative Dispute Resolution
v. Policy and Research
vi. Operational Practice, amongst other courses.

During the year, the School equally conducted the following activities at the institution:

a. Coordinated training visits of both Internal and External Stakeholders
b. Developed, designed and oversaw the execution of training plans for the Corps from the basic level to the technical and continuing professional developmental stage.
c. Ensured the right resources and required facilities/equipment get to all FRSC Institutions from RSHQ for training activities.
d. Planned, coordinated and oversaw development of training programmes at Institutions.
e. Planned statutory Basic, Conversion, Promotion and Career Development courses.
f. Supervised Course and programs at Institutions.

FRSC Command and Staff College (FCSC) Junior Course 1 (2022)

Graduation ceremony of the Junior Course 1 of the Command and Staff College in Udi Enugu State on 14th July, 2022.

To be qualified for special academic advancement in the Corps, special professional and academic traits must be endowed.

These requirements must be in concordance with service alignments, dedication to duty, management and leadership quality, amongst others.

The FCSC was established to develop special talents who have distinguished themselves in official routine activities. The training is to equip them with requisite knowledge needed to combat the emerging road traffic challenges in the world today.

The FRSC Command and Staff College inducted a total of twenty well motivated and disciplined Officers. The graduation was reviewed by the former Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi on 14th July, 2022.

The former Corps Marshal expressed optimism that the training would help the personnel in their career path. He was impressed with the conduct of personnel during the programme, as there was no casualty and negative report about them.

Marshal Inspectorate Training School

The Marshal Inspectorate Training School Owa-Alero was fully funded and built by the Delta State government in 2020. The institution was established to train the Marshal Inspectorate Cadre.

The institution commenced operations in 2021 with the training of the 2020/2021 recruited Marshal Inspectors.

The Marshal Inspectorate School conducted various academic and professional programmes including the 2021 Marshal Inspectors' Promotion Exercise as well as the 2021/2022 Road Marshal Assistant Basic Course for recruited drivers in conjunction with the Nigerian Army School of Supply and Transport, Benin, Edo State.

In 2022, the institution graduated the first set of Inspectors, comprising of six hundred and fifty four (654) Inspectors. Among this number were five hundred and fifty nine (559) Males and ninety five (95) female Marshal Inspectors who passed out in a colourful Passing Out Parade (POP) reviewed by the former Corps Marshal, Federal Road Safety Corps, Dr. BO Oyeyemi.

The breakdown of the activities undertaken at the institution in 2022 is presented below:

Table 101: Number of Participants and Courses at the FRSC Marshal Inspectorate Training School in 2022

S/N	COURSE	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS	Male	Female
1.	The 2021 promotion course for Marshal Inspectors.	798	593	205
2.	2021/2022 Marshal Basic Course (POP)	654	559	95
	TOTAL	1,452	1,152	300

Source: FRSC

His Excellency Gov. Ifeanyi Okowa inspecting the parade at the FRSC Inspectorate Training School, Owa- Alero , Delta State

Marshal Assistant Training School, Jos

The philosophy behind the success story of the FRSC personnel civility is quality manpower development programmes which is outlined as a prerequisite for proper conduct of personnel in their Official and private lives, most importantly on their beats.

The training philosophy has greatly impacted on their job functions and in systematic development of the needed skills, aptitude test and knowledge on the job.

The FRSC Marshal Training School, Jos Plateau State is strategic towards impacting knowledge to the cadre of personnel who are regarded as the eye of the Corps, as a result of their direct interaction with the public.

The Marshal Assistant Training School is saddled with the responsibility of training Road Marshal Assistants, Drivers and other personnel in this category.

Given the huge investment of the Corps in training these personnel annually, the dividend is manifested in their civility to the motorists during official assignment. The activities of the Training School for the year under review cover various modules as presented below:

a. Preparation of new curriculum for Marshal Assistant cadre

b. Organised Pull-Out-Parade (POP) ceremony for six hundred and seventy Male Marshal Assistants and one hundred and twenty one Female Marshal Assistants.

c. Cordinated the Pull Out Parade (POP) at the Kotangora Marshal Camp

Table 102: Number of Participants that Passedout at the Training Camp in 2022

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

Source: FRSC

Road Marshal Assistants during the Passing out Parade in 2022

Routine Courses with Sister Agencies

Routine courses with Sister Agencies are sponsored participatory programmes initiated by the Management for career progression, as well as interpersonal and personnel development. This is to associate on close terms with sister Agencies in some fields and related professional courses.

This forum serves as part of internal collaboration, service alignment to share knowledge and professional ideas in areas of mutual interest and understanding.

In 2022, participants from the Corps attended courses at the Nigerian Police College, Army, Airforce, Navy, Department of State Security Service (DSS) Institutions, Nigerian Immigration, NSCDC and other specialised Colleges and were awarded fellow of such institutions.

Below is the list of courses some senior and intermediate Officers of the FRSC participated in 2022.

Table 103: Long Term Courses in Sister Training Institutions

SN	INSTITUTIONS	COURSES	NAMES OF PARTICIPANTS	NO
1	National Defence College (NDC)	National Defence College Course 30	ACM CLEMENT OLADELE	1
2	National Institute for Policy and Strategic Study (NIPPS)	Senior Executive Course (sec 44)	CC KD GONJI, mni	1
3	Army War College Nigeria	AWCN course 5/2021	CC MA JATAU	1
4	Nigerian Army Resource Centre	NARC Strategic Executive Course 5/2022	DCC OO OLUMOTANMI DCC UJ UDOM	2
5	Nigerian Institute for Security Studies	Executive Intelligence Management Course 15/2021	DCC ABUBAKAR MZ RUKAYYA DCC NZ MOHAMMED	2
6	Administrative Staff College of Nigeria (ASCON)	Postgraduate Diploma in Public Administration	DCC OGUNWUMI OLUFUNSO A DCC UBA GARBA DCC KABIR MOHAMMED ACC NNAMANI JUDE ACC YAKUBU SALIU AHMED ACC ADINLEWA AUGUSTA C	6
7.	Administrative Staff College of Nigeria (ASCON)	Capacity BuildingProgramme On Leadership And Strategic Management	DCC DE OLANREWAJU DCC ROBINA MAAJI	2
8.	Nigerian Police Force, Jos	Advanced Detective Course	RC AISAGBONHI E EZEKIEL RC LAWAL UMAR DRC OKEREKE D ONYEMA DRC GABRIEL EKWO RC EGBUONYE N ADIBUA RC NAJIB BAMALLI RC UMAR IBRAHIM GANDHI DRC ADESEGUN OLADIPUPO RC IBRAHIM ILIYASU RC OKITI UZOMA O	10
9.	Haske Biyu		CRC JJ OGIDI CRC TG OGUNDIPE CRC OB MICHEAL CRC AR OLADEJO CRC OI CHUKWU CRC FO NWEKE CRC SL KUGU CRC DE EKEFRE CRC O MIKAILU CRC OR ADEYEMI	10
10.	Armed Forces Command and Staff College, Jaji	Junior Officers Course 93 &94	SRC ADEWUYI ADEYEMI SRC A POPOOLA	2

Source: FRSC

ACM OC Oladele, fdc, receiving his certificate from the Secretary to the Government of Federation, Boss Mustapha

Participants of Course 5/2022 of the Army War College of Nigeria CC MA Jatau receiving his certificate at the completion of his programme in 2022

CC KD Gonji, mni with some of the participants from sister Agencies during the graduation at NIPSS in 2022

Representative of the Corps Marshal DCM JK Fanola, mni with Bassy Udom, mnac and OO Olumotanmi, mnac during the graduation in 2022 participants at the Army Resource Centre

Driving School Standardization Web

The FRSC operates a portal to monitor and regulate the activities of driving schools for optimal service delivery. http://dssp.frsc.gov.ng is the web application of Driving School Standardisation Programme (DSSP) and the web application became fully operational since 2016.

The DSSP programme is the initiative of the FRSC to regulate the activities of the driving license programme. The scheme interfaces with the driving license procedures where prospective fresh drivers undergo 26 modules (training sessions) over a maximum period of three (3) months.

Other components of the scheme is the completion of Computer Based Test (CBT), at the end of which a driving school certificate is generated to applicant before issuance of the drivers' license.

It is very important to note that the new procedures of acquisition of the Enhanced National Driver's Licence (ENDL) production begins with the Driving School Standardization Programme (DSSP) and ends with the Motor Vehicle Administration.

The primary objective of the DSSP is to impact good driving culture, thereby ensuring that only skillful, well trained, competent and qualified persons are allowed to drive.

Below is the summary of the DSSP stakeholders' activities during 2022.

Table 104: Activities of Driving Schools in 2022

s/n	Activity	Year		Total
		2021	2022	
1	No. of schools registered	169	226	395
2	No. of schools certified	186	209	395
3	No. of instructors trained	1,594	535	2,129
4	No. of drivers enrolled for training	679,916	601,141	1,281,057
5	No. of drivers graduated after training	630,994	445,894	1,076,888

Source: FRSC

Meeting with Driving School Owners at RSHQ

ASO Driving School Abuja

Dangote Articulated Driving School Inauguration

Collaboration is among the strategies the Corps adopts to mitigate road traffic crashes in the country. The Corps' approach is based on the principle of preventive than curative methods which have been yielding efforts through collaborations with major stakeholders.

Dangote Cement Transport has been one of the highest owners of the high capacity vehicles on all the country highways, transporting their goods to the nooks and crannies of Nigeria.

On Wednesday, 22nd June, 2022 the FRSC collaborated with Dangote Cement factory to establish and inaugurate the Dangote Articulated Driving School.

An MoU was signed by the two organisations to establish the resolve by both sides to bring out drivers that would be road safety conscious.

The former Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi was the Special Guest at the inauguration of the Driving School Complex. He was accompanied by DCM SA Zaki, fsi. Participatory training was among the issues raised in the MoU.

Inauguration of the Driving School by the former Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi on 22 June, 2022

DCM SA Zaki, fsi with the representative of Dangote Cement

Driving Proficiency Unit

The Federal Road Safety Corps Establishment Act 2007 empowers the Corps to perform routine Free Drivers Training. This is to improve road use culture and improve the driving skill of drivers most especially government drivers, and private individuals.

The FRSC performs these functions in collaboration with Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs), as well as stakeholders.

These functions include the following:

a. Organize routine Free Drivers' Training for Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs).

b. Train Drivers of private and Corporate establishments.

c. Conduct FRSC Drivers/Riders improvement training.

d. Monitor the conduct of Free Drivers' Training in all States in Nigeria.

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Table 105: Driver's Training conducted for Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs) and other programmes in 2022

s/n	Name of Organizations	Topic	Command RSHQ	RSHQ	No. of Participants
1	Federal Character Commission	Tyre Management	RSHQ	Trg	11
2	Federal Civil Service Commission	Fatigue	RSHQ	Trg	13
3	NAFDAC	Road Rage		Trg	9
4	EFCC (Two Sessions)	Defensive Driving Technique	RSHQ RSHQ	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
13	LGA Drivers	Security Driving Technique	RS4.1, Plateau		20
14	Ministry of Health	Defensive Driving Technique	RS8.2, Ekiti		17
	Total				327

Source: FRSC

Capacity Building

2022 Capacity Building For Senior Officers

The 2022 Corporate Strategic Goals was to accomplish 15% reduction in road traffic fatality, enhance Road Safety Partnership for Innovative Intervention and Consolidate on road traffic data system for improved road safety policy formulation.

In view of the above, the Corps had its first quarter 2022 Corps Marshal's Strategy Session at the Nigerian Army Resource Centre, Asokoro, Abuja on Thursday 17 and Friday18 February, 2022. The event equally marked the 34th Anniversary of the FRSC.

The programme was used to review the performance of Corps Operational activities for the year 2021 and identify gaps towards improving the 2022 performance. The theme of the programme was “Maintain Safe Speed, Avoid Night Travels and Enjoy Quality Road Experience".

The session was attended by members of Corps Management, Commandants of Training Institutions, Zonal Commanding Officers, Sector Commanders and Senior Officers, including invited guests.

The former Corps Marshal, in his welcome address, commended the Commanding Officers (COs) for dedication to duty and service since inception of his administration. He reviewed the activities of the previous years, adding that the capacity building will enable the Corps to plan and forge ahead in the current year. Highpoints of his speech include:

i. The establishment of the Field Operation Monitoring and Control Platform to curb the rising assault on operatives on legitimate duties.

ii. Appreciation to the National Security Adviser, Gen. Babagana Monguno (rtd) for his guidance which had enriched and stabilized the Corps' operations.

The former Corps Marshal, Management Team and Special Guests

iii. Commending the efforts of the Commandant and Staff of Federal Road Safety Corps Command and Staff College (FCSC) for efficient administration of the college.
iv. Placement of advertisement for admission for suitably qualified candidates for MSc and PGD in Transport Management Technology.
v. Commending the efforts of the Commandant and Staff of FRSC Academy for diligently impacting Road Safety knowledge into the Cadets/Trainees.
vi. The Corps data system had improved appreciably since the commencement of the Station Offices in May, 2021.
vii. Permanent site of the Command and Staff College, Ibadan, Oyo State is being built solely by the Oyo State Government.
viii. The need to clamp down on unauthorized use of 'Peace Ambassadors' and 'Spy' number plates to curb crime.

The representative of the Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Boss Mustapha, the Permanent Secretary, General Service Office, Dr. Nnamdi Maurice Mbaeri,

x. The COVID-19 Health Protection Regulations remain active, hence the need for continuous enforcement.
x. Need for COs to take proper charge of their Commands and remain steadfast in the maintenance of discipline.
xi. The Corps had deposited the instrument of ascension and ratification of the African Road Safety Treaty at African Union Headquarters in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia on Tuesday 8 February, 2022.
xii. Appreciation to Mr. President, SGF and other Stakeholders for their unrelenting support to the Corps and development of Road Safety in the country.

The Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Boss Mustapha, represented by the Permanent Secretary, General Service Office, Dr. Nnamdi Maurice Mbaeri, welcomed participants and delivered his key note address with the following highlights:-
I. Observed that the fallouts of the previous Strategy Sessions organized by theCorps have consistently led to initiatives and several interventions that cater for the demands of emerging trends in Road Safety Management issues.
ii. Assured that the session will no doubt serve as a launch pad to prepare and reposition Commanding Officers to adequately deliver on the established mandate of the Corps by ensuring safer motoring environment in Nigeria.
iii. Delighted to note the close collaboration between the Commission and the Corps which led to milestones in recent times, hence the need to sustain the relationship towards achieving more remarkable feats.
iv. Informed that Nigeria's march towards realizing the lofty vision of zero fatality which necessitated the establishment of FRSC was encouragingly on course.
v. Noted with satisfaction all the rigorous efforts being made by FRSC leadership to transform the Corps to a World class agency in Road Traffic Administration and Safety Management.
vi. Commended the Corps' effort in transforming its Academy into a Regional Centre of Excellence for Road Safety in Africa; establishment of the National Traffic Radio Station; inauguration of the Operations Monitoring Control Centre, amongst others.

Collaboration With SERVICOM

A collaborative awareness campaign was held in conjunction with SERVICOM National headquarters geared towards improving the awareness and visibility of the National Traffic Radio. The campaign was successfully conducted on 18th Feb, 2022 in RSHQ and some parks in Abuja Municipal area.

The sole aim of the awareness campaign was to inform the general public of the existence of FRSC National Traffic Radio (107.1FM Abuja) created to educate them on road traffic matters and create a feedback channel between the public and the Corps.

The event commenced with the Corps Marshal's address, where he emphasized on the need for the general public to be aware of the existence of National Traffic Radio 107.1FM Abuja. In his speech, he stated that the SERVICOM National headquarters has assessed the level of FRSC performance on advocacy, education and enlightenment of the public to ensure that its services, as regards enhancing better road culture, gets to the grassroots which will inspire them to comply with the Traffic Rules and Regulations.

He also reiterated that FRSC's resolve to bring Road Traffic Crashes to the barest minimum formed the basis for the collaboration, which would be communicated to Nigerians via National Traffic Radio, 107.1FM Abuja. Finally, he stated that the awareness campaign is expected to cover Gwagwalada, Abaji, Suleja, Keffi, Nyanya, New Nyanya, Mararaba, Masaka, Karu, New Karu etc.

The former Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, SERVICOM National Coordinator Mrs. Nnenna Akajemeli, ACM Bisi Kazeem and FRSC SERVICOM Unit Nodal Officer, DCC Livinus C. Okonkwo during the awareness campaign flag off at RSHQ

34th Anniversary Dinner/Awards Ceremony

The former Corps Marshal, Boboye Oyeyemi with other dignitaries cutting the 34th Anniversary Cake

The Corps on Friday, 18 February, 2022 hosted a conglomeration of notable Governmental and Non-Governmental organizations, as well as personalities from all works of life, including those who contributed immensely to the establishment of the Corps, to a Dinner and Awards night at Chida Hotel, Abuja. The Dinner/Awards night was organized to appreciate stakeholders who have within the period under consideration, contributed to the growth, development and advancement that have won the Corps a place in global road safety management.

The Award night was an opportunity to recognize deserving awardees that by their individual works, ingenuity, support and collaborations, contributed to the advancement of the Corps. These awardees were meticulously selected to fit into the categories in place.

The former Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi welcomed everyone and express the delight of the entire management of FRSC over the very many achievements recorded by the Corps in its period of existence which includes bringing down the curve of road traffic crashes, expansion of its operational base, accession to the 6 UN conventions on road safety, establishment of 4 Training Institutions, inauguration of National Traffic Radio, digitalization of the work processes and the acquisition of ISO Certification, among others.

He paid tributes to the founding fathers and past leaders of the Corps, and appreciated the sacrifices made by the pioneer staff of the Corps. While urging the new generation of workforce to begin visualizing the most feasible and cost effective method to deploy smarter solutions to road safety management, he revealed that a handshake between database, traffic surveillance cameras, and proper identity management system will reposition the Corps over the next decade.

Similarly, the FRSC Chairman, Mallam Bukhari Bello, re-emphasised on the feeling of pride at the progress made by the Corps since its inception, particularly in the area of crash reduction and sensitization of road users.

Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, former Corps Marshal

The SGF's representative, Dr. Nnamdi Maurice Mbaeri applauded the Corps for the giant strides so far recorded in 34 years and reiterated the commitment of the Office of the SGF to the realization of the mandate of the Commission including creating a safer motoring environment and eradicating road traffic crashes in its totality on Nigerian roads.

Guests at the event included: the High Commissioner, Republic of Rwanda, Stanislas Kamanzi, Deputy Governor of Edo State, Comrade Philip Shuaibu, Representatives of the Honourable Ministers of the FCT, Budget and National Planning, and Water Resources. Also in attendance were the Director General, NTA; the CEO Galaxy Backbone Professor Abdullahi; the representatives of Transport Unions and Haulage Operators; past and present Corps Marshals and Board Chairmen including; Dr. Olu Agunloye, the pioneer Corps Marshal; Maj. Gen. Haldu Hananiya (rtd), former Corps Marshal; Vice Marshal Akin Aduwo, former Chairman Road Safety Governing Council; Alhaji Maina Waziri; Col. Lawal Gwadabe and the current Chairman FRSC Board, Mallam Bukhari Bello.

Others were representatives of heads of Military and Paramilitary Agencies, Captains of Industries, TV Stations, Media Personalities, Deputy Corps Marshals, serving and Assistant Corps Marshals, retired and serving, Corps Commanders and other senior officers who came in their numbers.

A total of 109 awardees were selected from all spheres of life for the award ceremony under the following categories; Road Safety Excellence Awards comprising of 19 recipients and presented to awardees by the former Corps Marshal and the Chairman, FRSC; Road Safety excellence Awards B, comprising of 13 recipients who received their awards from the SGF representatives; Road Safety Pillar Awards comprising of 35 awardees and presented by former Board Chairmen, Alhaji Adamu Maina Waziri, Col. Lawal Gwadabe (rtd) and pioneer Corps Marshal Dr. Olu Agunloye; Media Personality Award comprising of 12 recipients presented by the former Corps Marshal and the former FRSC Board Chairman.

Dr. Nnamdi Maurice Mbaeri, representatives of the SGF

Sporting Activities

Sports

Sports is a vehicle used for National integration and development. Apart from being used to foster synergy among government agencies, most especially among the Armed Forces, Paramilitary and the civil society organizations, it is also used by the Corps to explore the sporting world by utilizing capable sports men and women.

The Corps organized and participated in the following sporting activities during the year 2022:
i. Organized Weekly Wednesday games for all staff of the Corps.
ii. Conducted Corps Marshal's monthly Road-Walk exercise.
iii. Ensured the participation of various sporting teams of the Corps at several invitational tournaments.

The FRSC Male & Female Handball teams participated in the 5th Edition of Prudent Energy Handball Premier League held at the University of Lagos indoor sports hall from 21st October-2nd November, 2022.

Safety Shooters Male category has also been performing wonderfully in their various events. The overleaf table summarizes the activities of the sporting events in 2022.

FRSC Male Handball Team

Badminton

Corps Marshal Dauda Ali Biu and the Management Staff in a group picture with the victorious team

The FRSC activities do not exclude sporting activities as the Corps invests huge resources to sporting activities. Since the involvement of the Corps in sporting events, it has produced high quality sprinters, handballers, sportsmen and women.

The Corps personnel have equally represented the country in international events with laurels and medals to show for it.

The 2022 sporting year was significant as the Corps' Safety Shooters and babes emerged victorious in various events.

The trophies and Awards won by Safety Shooters and Safety Babes during the 3rd edition of North Central League and the Prudent Handball Premier Leagues were presented to the Corps Marshal Dauda Ali Biu and the FRSC Management on 22nd November, 2022.

The Corps Marshal commended the team for the honor done to the Corps in these competitions and promised that the Management will support them in their effort to make the Corps proud.

Table 106: Tournament and Championship in 2022

s/n	Sport	Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Others
1	Badminton	The 1st IGP Badminton Championship, Lagos	2			
		First edition of Kano State Para - military Games	5			
2	Handball	5thEdition of Prudent Energy Handball League	1 Female	1 Male		
3	Football	Kano State Para -military Games			1	
		Nigeria National League (NNL)				8
4	Basketball	Mark the Ball Basketball Tournament				2
		Abuja City Basketball League				
5	Tennis		3	4	2	
6	Weight - lifting	Snatch, Clean & Jerk categories of 64kg Class men and +87kg class women, 96kg Class m en and +109kg class men respectively				3
7	Volleyball	3rd edition of OSOM Games				1
		Male Beach Volleyball		1		
8	Athletics	First edition of Kano State Para - military Games 100m race.		2 (1 Male and 1 Female)		
9	Golf	Corps Marshal Golf Course Hole 11 at Tukur Yusuf Buratai International Golf Resort and Country Club, Asokoro, Abuja				1
		First OSMA 8 Sahel Countries Military Games for Peace and Solidarity, Abuja			3	
		Total	11	8	6	15

Source: FRSC

Motor Vehicle Administration

Motor Vehicle Administration

FRSC has been on top of its statutory duty of number plates and drivers' Licence production in Nigeria. With establishment of two hundred and twenty two (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.

The 2022 activities at these production locations have been highly successful as the Corps recorded high patronage of drivers license, number plates and signage products. This is not unconnected with following the processes of customer focus and engagement of people in the production. It is also believed that the Corps gives additional momentum to continuous and systematic improvement of processes with appreciable deployment of new equipment and trained personnel to man facilities.

This initiative has further prevented racketeering, while enhancing credibility of the national Drivers' Licence Scheme. This is a departure from past experiences where drivers would wait endlessly without getting their licenses. The Corps has further enhanced the process of driving license procurement by initiating Driving School Standardization Programme (DSSP), where fresh applicants have to attend the driving school and pass twenty six (26) modules in both theoretic and practical classes. The reciprocity programme is second to none as the programme has gained international recognition where Nigeria Drivers' License is exchanged with foreign license. The inclusion of National Identity Number (NIN) is another breakthrough as the synchronisation of this document has helped the nation to combat insecurity.

The Signage Plant products have been scaled to international standards where foreign stakeholders have signified interest in the production process. The Signage Plant is the first and only government owned production plant in Nigeria, producing for all the States of the federation and private individuals.

A total number of Driver's Licence produced in 2022 was one million, seven thousand nine hundred and forty-eight (1,007,948), with Lagos State having the highest number of two hundred and fifty-five thousand, one hundred and eighty-seven(255,187), representing 25.3%, followed by FCT with a total of ninety-nine thousand, five hundred and ninety-six (99,596), representing 9.9%.

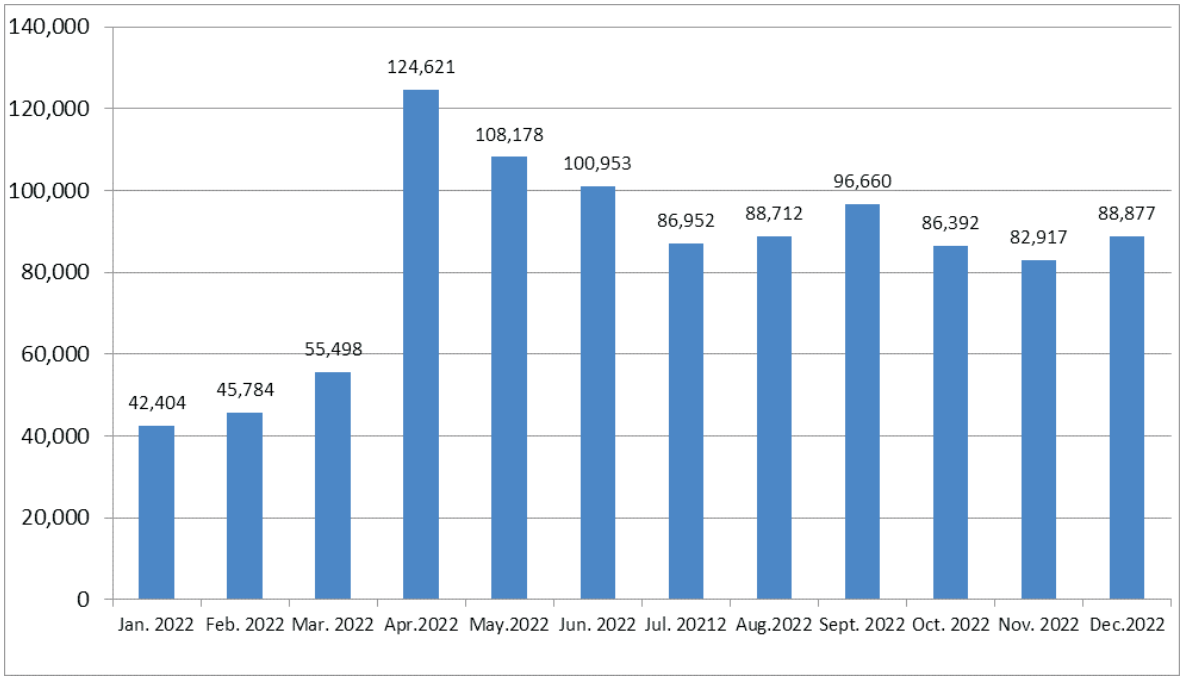
Conversely, Zamfara State recorded lowest production of one thousand seven hundred and thirty-one (1,731), representing 0.2% as shown in table 107 below.

Table 107: NDL Produced from January to December 2022

S/N	STATE	22-Jan	22-Feb	22-Mar	22-Apr	22-May	22-Jun	22-Jul	22-Aug	22-Sep	22-Oct	22-Nov	22-Dec	Total
1	ABIA	692	805	830	1,997	1,585	1,485	1,310	1,369	1,458	1,279	1,635	1,932	**16,377**
2	ADAMAWA	309	416	347	776	619	719	657	283	562	615	624	886	**6,813**
3	AKWA IBOM	629	746	694	1,792	1,551	1,551	918	1,291	1,449	1368	1,479	1,431	**14,899**
4	ANAMBRA	939	855	1,056	2,773	2,077	1,077	1,205	2,309	2,708	2,309	2,177	2,643	**22,128**
5	BAUCHI	363	414	381	939	737	737	664	604	660	630	683	936	**7,748**
6	BAYELSA	323	451	431	1,194	1,066	1,066	1,033	841	1,021	591	596	897	**9,510**
7	BENUE	253	467	304	1,070	949	849	701	682	812	687	735	802	**8,311**
8	BORNO	436	390	1,153	1,614	1,065	1,065	682	690	833	745	660	835	**10,168**
9	CROSS RIVER	264	460	528	1,107	1,016	1,016	528	719	685	660	774	500	**8,257**
10	DELTA	2,162	2,770	3,544	7,449	7,058	6,058	6,275	4,927	6,016	4,967	4,210	5,091	**60,527**
11	EBONYI	205	273	227	797	556	556	445	459	480	479	547	501	**5,525**
12	EDO	1,296	1,960	2,526	5,595	4,961	4,961	3,840	3,730	3,842	3,616	3,770	3,832	**43,929**
13	EKITI	321	261	302	886	859	859	602	696	719	625	742	715	**7,587**
14	ENUGU	901	615	1,312	2,737	1,890	1,890	1,475	2,019	2,119	1,785	1,869	1,623	**20,235**
15	FCT	4,688	4,602	6,110	11,534	9,951	9,831	7,796	8,840	9,740	8,919	9,099	8,486	**99,596**
16	GOMBE	331	301	424	819	551	551	660	395	445	526	593	504	**6,100**
17	IMO	895	1,075	1,109	2,472	2,282	2,282	2,047	2,019	2,069	1,732	565	1,439	**19,986**
18	JIGAWA	180	172	172	378	290	290	306	211	234	285	327	360	**3,205**
19	KADUNA	2,045	2,020	2,378	5,392	3,876	3,871	3,694	2,880	3,310	2,870	3,132	3,337	**38,805**
20	KANO	1,466	1,472	2,028	3,648	2,875	2,875	2,941	2,662	3,275	2,478	2,550	2,804	**31,074**
21	KATSINA	346	359	385	868	664	664	530	465	579	337	396	560	**6,153**
22	KEBBI	72	113	111	175	133	133	149	193	166	168	222	200	**1,835**
23	KOGI	251	440	501	1,289	871	871	1,142	682	654	562	635	583	**8,481**
24	KWARA	720	796	900	1,842	1,700	1,700	1,384	1,045	1,338	1,139	1,106	1,251	**14,921**
25	LAGOS	11,410	10,571	11,460	30,966	27,483	25,483	20,521	22,808	25,153	23,982	21,180	24,170	**255,187**
26	NASARAWA	564	577	577	1,561	1,219	1,219	1,147	908	1,297	1,010	1,029	987	**12,095**
27	NIGER	435	533	668	1,327	1,041	1,041	915	941	987	880	901	1,013	**10,682**
28	OGUN	3,074	3,564	4,286	9,244	9,757	7,757	7,460	7,883	7,236	6,565	6,319	5,889	**79,034**
29	ONDO	762	963	1,235	2,329	2,121	2,121	1,741	1,806	1,880	1,475	1,274	1,447	**19,154**
30	OSUN	571	858	1,028	2,231	2,002	2,002	1,670	1,423	1,576	1,371	1,434	1,252	**17,418**
31	OYO	2,039	2,446	3,279	7,496	6,568	5,574	5,253	4,912	5,464	4,484	3,790	4,540	**55,845**
32	PLATEAU	727	746	981	2,059	1,891	1,886	1,415	1,581	1,730	1,483	1419	1,154	**17,072**
33	RIVERS	2,017	2,506	3,482	6,693	5,815	5,815	4,580	5,402	5,008	4,671	5,097	5,255	**56,341**
34	SOKOTO	190	210	240	404	330	330	362	291	392	309	485	356	**3,899**
35	TARABA	145	133	98	345	318	318	248	157	190	279	281	201	**2,713**
36	YOBE	316	366	315	592	337	336	423	427	379	325	438	353	**4,607**
37	ZAMFARA	67	78	96	231	114	114	233	162	194	186	144	112	**1,731**
	TOTAL	**42,404**	**45,784**	**55,498**	**124,621**	**108,178**	**100,953**	**80,952**	**88,712**	**96,000**	**86,392**	**82,917**	**88,877**	**1,007,948**

Source: FRSC

Figure 79: Showing Jan. to Dec. 2022 NDL monthly production for the year, 2022



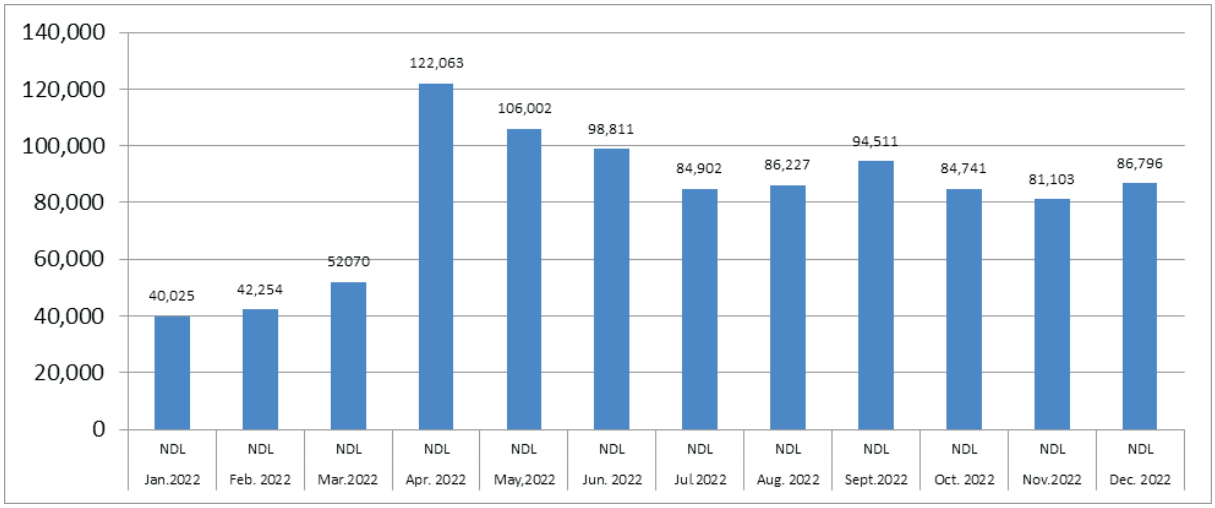
Source: FRSC

NDL Production On Yearly Basis

In 2022, a total production of Driver's Licence within the year was one million, seven thousand, nine hundred and forty-eight (1,007,948), with drivers' license accounting for nine hundred and seventy-nine thousand, five hundred and five (979,505), representing 98.2%. Motorcycle Riders' License accounted for twenty-eight thousand, four hundred and forty-three (28,443), representing 2.8% as shown in the tables 108 and 109.

These are represented in figures 80 and 81 respectively.

Figure 80: NDL yearly production for 2022



Source: FRSC

Table 108: National Drivers License Processed Per State for 2022

S/N	STATE	Jan.2022	Feb. 2022	Mar.2022	Apr. 2022	May,2022	Jun. 2022	Jul.2022	Aug. 2022	Sept.2022	Oct. 2022	Nov.2022	Dec. 2022	Total
		NDL	NDL	NDL	NDL	NDL	NDL	NDL	NDL	NDL	NDL	NDL	NDL	NDL
1	ABIA	689	801	827	1,995	1,583	1,483	1,305	1,363	1,454	1,276	1,632	1,930	**16,338**
2	ADAMAWA	245	374	325	746	596	696	650	260	536	592	594	850	**6,464**
3	AKWA-IBOM	627	719	692	1,791	1,551	1,551	917	1,289	1,448	1,366	1,478	1,430	**14,859**
4	ANAMBRA	938	852	1,042	2,771	2,075	1,075	1,203	2,300	2,704	2,308	2,175	2,642	**22,085**
5	BAUCHI	331	324	355	925	721	721	646	580	626	611	661	900	**7,401**
6	BAYELSA	41	257	193	958	818	818	829	637	804	437	398	725	**6,915**
7	BENUE	247	448	303	1,070	945	845	698	680	812	683	735	800	**8,266**
8	BORNO	382	323	231	1,154	842	842	594	581	763	687	586	746	**7,731**
9	CROSS RIVER	263	430	527	1,105	1,013	1,013	528	719	685	658	772	500	**8,213**
10	DELTA	1,471	2,090	2,871	6,744	6,445	5,445	5,704	4,290	5,385	4,461	3,731	4,419	**53,056**
11	EBONYI	202	271	223	797	555	555	440	447	473	472	539	500	**5,474**
12	EDO	1,278	1,929	2,520	5,583	4,952	4,952	3,786	3,700	3,833	3,603	3,757	3,798	**43,691**
13	EKITI	321	258	301	886	858	858	594	692	709	620	732	715	**7,544**
14	ENUGU	896	607	1,308	2,729	1,885	1,885	1475	2,018	2,119	1,785	1,864	1,623	**20,194**
15	FCT	4,679	4,570	6,102	11,524	9,943	9,823	7,791	8,835	9,730	8,911	9,080	8,470	**99,458**
16	GOMBE	316	277	419	815	550	550	658	390	442	525	587	500	**6,029**
17	IMO	893	1,066	1,109	2,472	2,282	2,282	2,047	2,019	2,066	1,732	565	1,439	**19,972**
18	JIGAWA	174	140	172	378	290	290	305	210	226	284	320	350	**3,139**
19	KADUNA	1,411	1,279	1,885	5,046	3,595	3,590	3,659	2,667	3,149	2,683	2,972	3,100	**35,036**
20	KANO	1,458	1,317	2,022	3,642	2,872	2,872	2,885	2,581	3,200	2,427	2,464	2,786	**30,526**
21	KATSINA	340	312	381	867	652	652	530	463	575	336	384	550	**6,042**
22	KEBBI	72	100	110	174	133	133	148	191	166	166	217	200	**1,810**
23	KOGI	242	282	492	1,281	866	866	1,130	657	647	555	592	526	**8,136**
24	KWARA	714	730	890	1,832	1,685	1,685	1,383	1,038	1,336	1,139	1,104	1,250	**14,786**
25	LAGOS	11,263	10,314	10,941	30,732	27,288	25,288	19,980	22,309	24,870	23,724	20,917	23,863	**251,489**
26	NASARAWA	564	572	575	1,559	1,218	1,218	1,147	902	1,295	1,003	1,022	986	**12,061**
27	NIGER	434	500	667	1,322	1,040	1,040	915	941	987	879	899	1012	**10,636**
28	OGUN	3,066	3,411	4,277	9,239	9,725	7,725	7,438	7,853	7,221	6,551	6,313	5,883	**78,702**
29	ONDO	762	954	1,234	2,326	2,118	2,118	1,739	1,800	1,877	1,468	1,274	1,446	**19,116**
30	OSUN	564	828	1,021	2,227	1,999	1,999	1,669	1,420	1,573	1,369	1,430	1,250	**17,349**
31	OYO	1,721	2,035	2,869	7,055	6,120	5,160	4,862	4,463	4,988	4,232	3,513	4,195	**51,213**
32	PLATEAU	723	723	976	2,058	1,885	1,880	1,415	1,535	1,672	1,440	1,375	1,148	**16,830**
33	RIVERS	2,014	2,466	3,473	6,692	5,813	5,813	4,574	5,393	4,998	4,667	5,090	5,253	**56,246**
34	SOKOTO	174	182	235	404	326	326	361	272	391	304	480	350	**3,805**
35	TARABA	132	126	94	342	313	313	247	153	185	279	275	200	**2,659**
36	YOBE	313	320	312	592	337	336	420	421	375	325	435	350	**4,536**
37	ZAMFARA	65	67	96	230	113	113	230	158	191	183	141	111	**1,698**
	TOTAL	**40,025**	**42,254**	**52070**	**122,063**	**106,002**	**98,811**	**84,902**	**86,227**	**94,511**	**84,741**	**81,103**	**86,796**	**979,505**

Source: FRSC

Figure 81 : 2022 MCDL yearly production for the year

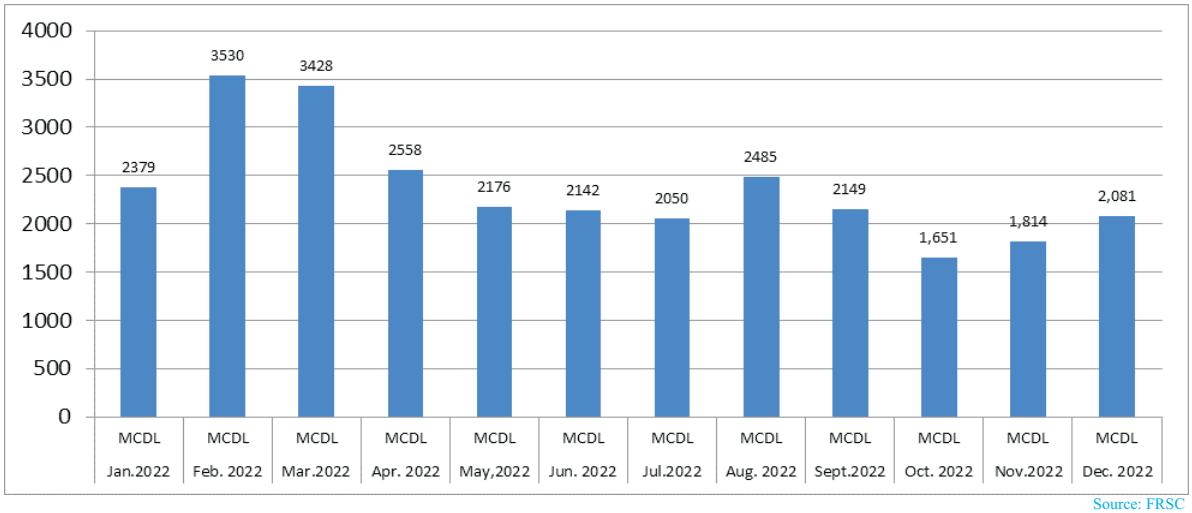


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Table 109: Drivers License Processed per State in 2022

S/N	STATE	Jan.2022 MCDL	Feb. 2022 MCDL	Mar.2022 MCDL	Apr. 2022 MCDL	May.2022 MCDL	Jun. 2022 MCDL	Jul.2022 MCDL	Aug. 2022 MCDL	Sept.2022 MCDL	Oct. 2022 MCDL	Nov.2022 MCDL	Dec. 2022 MCDL	Total MCDL
1	ABIA	3	4	3	2	2	2	5	6	4	3	3	2	**39**
2	ADAMAWA	64	42	22	30	23	23	7	23	26	23	30	36	**349**
3	AKWAIBOM	2	27	2	1	0	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	**40**
4	ANAMBRA	1	3	14	2	2	2	2	9	4	1	2	1	**43**
5	BAUCHI	32	90	26	14	16	16	18	24	34	19	22	36	**347**
6	BAYELSA	282	194	238	236	248	248	204	204	217	154	198	172	**2,595**
7	BENUE	6	19	1	0	4	4	3	2	0	4	0	2	**45**
8	BORNO	54	67	922	460	223	223	88	109	70	58	74	89	**2437**
9	CROSS RIVER	1	30	1	2	3	3	0	0	0	2	2	0	**44**
10	DELTA	691	680	673	705	613	613	571	637	631	506	479	672	**7,471**
11	EBONYI	3	2	4	0	1	1	5	12	7	7	8	1	**51**
12	EDO	18	31	6	12	9	9	54	30	9	13	13	34	**238**
13	EKITI	0	3	1	0	1	1	8	4	10	5	10	0	**43**
14	ENUGU	5	8	4	8	5	5	0	1	0	0	5	0	**41**
15	FCT	9	32	8	10	8	8	5	5	10	8	19	16	**138**
16	GOMBE	15	24	5	4	1	1	2	5	3	1	6	4	**71**
17	IMO	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	**14**
18	JIGAWA	6	32	0	0	0	0	1	1	8	1	7	10	**66**
19	KADUNA	634	741	493	346	281	281	35	213	161	187	160	237	**3,769**
20	KANO	8	155	6	6	3	3	56	81	75	51	86	18	**548**
21	KATSINA	6	47	4	1	12	12	0	2	4	1	12	10	**111**
22	KEBBI	0	13	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	5	0	**25**
23	KOGI	9	158	9	8	5	5	12	25	7	7	43	57	**345**
24	KWARA	6	66	10	10	15	15	1	7	2	0	2	1	**135**
25	LAGOS	147	257	519	234	195	195	541	499	283	258	263	307	**3698**
26	NASARAWA	0	5	2	2	1	1	0	6	2	7	7	1	**34**
27	NIGER	1	33	1	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	**46**
28	OGUN	8	153	9	5	32	32	22	30	15	14	6	6	**332**
29	ONDO	0	9	1	3	3	3	2	6	3	7	0	1	**38**
30	OSUN	7	30	7	4	3	3	1	3	3	2	4	2	**69**
31	OYO	318	411	410	441	448	414	391	449	476	252	277	345	**4,632**
32	PLATEAU	4	23	5	1	6	6	0	46	58	43	44	6	**242**
33	RIVERS	3	40	9	1	2	2	6	9	10	4	7	2	**95**
34	SOKOTO	16	28	5	0	4	4	1	19	1	5	5	6	**94**
35	TARABA	13	7	4	3	5	5	1	4	5	0	6	1	**54**
36	YOBE	3	46	3	0	0	0	3	6	4	0	3	3	**71**
37	ZAMFARA	2	11	0	1	1	1	3	4	3	3	3	1	**33**
	TOTAL	**2379**	**3530**	**3428**	**2558**	**2176**	**2142**	**2050**	**2485**	**2149**	**1,651**	**1,814**	**2,081**	**28,443**

Source: FRSC

Analysis of NDL Production

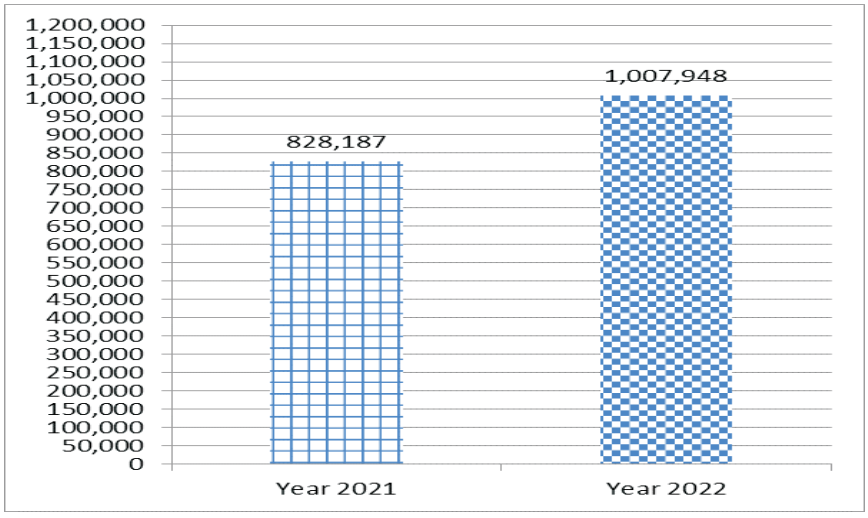
The number of Driver's Licence produced in the year, 2022 is One Million, Seven Thousand, Nine Hundred and Forty-Eight (1,007,948), as against Eight Hundred and Twenty-Eight Thousand, One Hundred and Eighty-Nine (828,189) Drivers' Licences produced in the year 2021, which represents an increase of One Hundred, Seventy-Nine Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty-Nine (179,759), representing 21.7% increase of drivers' licence produced in the year 2022 as presented in table 110 and figure 82 on the next page .

Table 110: Comparative Analysis of NDL Production Between Year 2021 and Year 2022

S/N	State	2021	2022	Diff	%
1	Abia	12,463	16,377	3,914	31.4
2	Adamawa	6,249	6,813	564	9.0
3	Akwa - Ibom	10,824	14,899	4,075	37.6
4	Anambra	17,160	22,128	4,968	29.0
5	Bauchi	7,871	7,748	-123	-1.6
6	Bayelsa	6,636	9,510	2,874	43.3
7	Benue	7,950	8,311	361	4.5
8	Borno	7,376	10,168	2,792	37.9
9	Cross - River	7,663	8,257	594	7.8
10	Delta	57,830	60,527	2,697	4.7
11	Ebonyi	4,229	5,525	1,296	30.6
12	Edo	34,116	43,929	9,813	28.8
13	Ekiti	6,029	7,587	1,558	25.8
14	Enugu	19,892	20,235	343	1.7
15	Fct	79,074	99,596	20,522	26.0
16	Gombe	4,556	6,100	1,544	33.9
17	Imo	17,120	19,986	2,866	16.7
18	Jigawa	3,002	3,205	203	6.8
19	Kaduna	33,147	38,805	5,658	17.1
20	Kano	24,779	31,074	6,295	25.4
21	Katsina	5,253	6,153	900	17.1
22	Kebbi	1,979	1,835	-144	-7.3
23	Kogi	7,868	8,481	613	7.8
24	Kwara	12,418	14,921	2,503	20.2
25	Lagos	196,795	255,187	58,392	29.7
26	Nasarawa	12,129	12,095	-34	-0.3
27	Niger	8,686	10,682	1,996	23.0
28	Ogun	69,981	79,034	9,053	12.9
29	Ondo	15,924	19,154	3,230	20.3
30	Osun	15,932	17,418	1,486	9.3
31	Oyo	48,002	55,845	7,843	16.3
32	Plateau	14,628	17,072	2,444	16.7
33	Rivers	40,310	56,341	16,031	39.8
34	Sokoto	3,555	3,899	344	9.7
35	Taraba	1,841	2,713	872	47.4
36	Yobe	2,882	4,607	1,725	59.9
37	Zamfara	2,040	1,731	-309	-15.1
Total		**828,189**	**1,007,948**	**179,759**	21.7

Source: FRSC

Figure 82 : Showing year 2021 & year 2022 comparative analysis of NDL production



Source: FRSC

Categories Of Drivers Licence

The categories of Drivers Licence produced:

a. Private Licences accounted for Nine Hundred and Fifty-Two Thousand, Nine Hundred and Fifty-Three (952,953), representing 94.5% of the total licences.

b. Commercial Licences accounted for Twenty-Seven Thousand, Seven Hundred and Seventy-Eight (27,778), representing 2.7% of the total licences.

c. Motorcycle licences accounted for Twenty-Seven Thousand, Two Hundred and Seventeen (27,217), representing 2.7% of the total licences produced.

d. There was no Diplomatic licence produced in the period under review as shown in tables 111, 112, 113 and 114 .

Table 111: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2022 NDL Yearly Production For Private Licenses

S/N	STATE	1ST PRV	2ND PRV	3RD PRV	4TH PRV	TOTAL
1	ABIA	2,309	5,020	4,065	4,805	**16,199**
2	ADAMAWA	907	1,872	1,345	1,954	**6,078**
3	AKWA- IBOM	1,994	4,708	3,558	4,171	**14,431**
4	ANAMBRA	2,825	5,897	6,192	7,107	**22,021**
5	BAUCHI	900	2,018	1,525	1,886	**6,329**
6	BAYELSA	423	2,574	2,242	1,54 7	**6,786**
7	BENUE	985	2,784	2,135	2,167	**8,071**
8	BORNO	905	2,764	1,877	1,956	**7,502**
9	CROSS RIVER	1,183	2,999	1,883	1,849	**7,914**
10	DELTA	6,381	18,466	15,256	12,497	**52,600**
11	EBONYI	692	1,882	1,342	1,502	**5,418**
12	EDO	5,704	15,396	11,259	11,086	**43,445**
13	EKITI	876	2,588	1,984	2,058	**7,506**
14	ENUGU	2,806	6,479	5,597	5,257	**20,139**
15	FCT	15,322	31,190	26,260	26,294	**99,066**
16	GOMBE	959	1,806	1,399	1,535	**5,699**
17	IMO	3,055	6,974	6,080	3,713	**19,822**
18	JIGAWA	425	821	622	847	**2,715**
19	KADUNA	4,274	11,178	8,65 8	8,031	**32,141**
20	KANO	4,441	8,488	7,852	7,012	**27,793**
21	KATSINA	946	1,787	1,424	1,172	**5,329**
22	KEBBI	277	418	492	543	**1,730**
23	KOGI	826	2,072	1,659	1,314	**5,871**
24	KWARA	2,209	5,032	3,683	3,392	**14,316**
25	LAGOS	32,339	82,541	66,398	67,695	**248,973**
26	NASARAWA	1,699	3,962	3,299	2,989	**11,949**
27	NIGER	1,555	3,217	2,707	2,648	**10,127**
28	OGUN	10,481	25,527	21,476	17,951	**75,435**
29	ONDO	2,930	6,492	3,532	4,153	**17,107**
30	OSUN	2,374	6,103	4,555	3,950	**16,982**
31	OYO	6,522	17,803	13,974	11,664	**49,963**
32	PLATEAU	2,374	5,683	4,509	3,892	**16,458**
33	RIVERS	7,875	18,070	14,706	14,784	**55,435**
34	SOKOTO	552	970	946	1,067	**3,535**
35	TARABA	347	946	576	741	**2,610**
36	YOBE	858	1,093	1,039	950	**3,940**
37	ZAMFARA	214	416	509	379	**1,518**
TOTAL		**131,744**	**318,036**	**256,615**	**246,558**	**95 2,953**

Source: FRSC

Table 112: 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2022 NDL Yearly Production for Commercial vehicles

		1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	
S/N	STATE	COMM	COMM	COMM	COMM	TOTAL
1	ABIA	11	41	57	33	**142**
2	ADAMAWA	52	166	101	82	**401**
3	AKWA- IBOM	68	185	96	103	**452**
4	ANAMBRA	10	24	15	18	**67**
5	BAUCHI	176	349	327	286	**1,138**
6	BAYELSA	9	20	28	13	**70**
7	BENUE	32	76	55	51	**214**
8	BORNO	45	74	61	63	**243**
9	CROSS RIVER	65	132	49	81	**327**
10	DELTA	71	168	123	114	**476**
11	EBONYI	5	25	18	9	**57**
12	EDO	40	91	60	72	**263**
13	EKITI	7	14	11	9	**41**
14	ENUGU	6	20	15	15	**56**
15	FCT	43	100	96	167	**406**
16	GOMBE	71	109	91	77	**348**
17	IMO	18	62	52	23	**155**
18	JIGAWA	90	137	119	107	**453**
19	KADUNA	422	1,053	817	724	**3,016**
20	KANO	504	898	814	665	**2,881**
21	KATSINA	129	384	144	98	**755**
22	KEBBI	17	22	13	40	**92**
23	KOGI	337	941	775	359	**2,412**
24	KWARA	185	170	74	101	**530**
25	LAGOS	283	767	761	809	**2,620**
26	NASARAWA	17	33	45	22	**117**
27	NIGER	78	185	136	142	**541**
28	OGUN	416	1,162	1,036	796	**3,410**
29	ONDO	26	70	1,884	35	**2,015**
30	OSUN	65	122	107	99	**393**
31	OYO	145	532	339	276	**1,292**
32	PLATEAU	67	140	113	71	**391**
33	RIVERS	115	248	259	226	**848**
34	SOKOTO	55	86	78	67	**286**
35	TARABA	5	22	9	13	**49**
36	YOBE	127	172	177	160	**636**
37	ZAMFARA	19	40	70	56	**185**
TOTAL		**3,831**	**8,840**	**9,025**	**6,082**	**27,778**

Source: FRSC

Table 113: 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2022 NDL yearly Production for Motorcycles (MC)

S/N	STATE	1ST M/C	2ND M/C	3RD M/C	4TH M/C	TOTAL
1	ABIA	7	6	15	8	**36**
2	ADAMAWA	113	76	56	89	**334**
3	AKWA- IBOM	7	1	4	4	**16**
4	ANAMBRA	15	6	15	4	**40**
5	BAUCHI	82	46	76	77	**281**
6	BAYELSA	773	732	625	524	**2,654**
7	BENUE	7	8	5	6	**26**
8	BORNO	1,029	906	267	221	**2,423**
9	CROSS RIVER	4	8	0	4	**16**
10	DELTA	2,024	1,931	1,839	1,657	**7,451**
11	EBONYI	8	2	24	16	**50**
12	EDO	38	30	93	60	**221**
13	EKITI	1	2	22	15	**40**
14	ENUGU	16	18	1	5	**40**
15	FCT	35	26	20	43	**124**
16	GOMBE	26	6	10	11	**53**
17	IMO	6	0	3	0	**9**
18	JIGAWA	9	0	10	18	**37**
19	KADUNA	1,747	908	409	584	**3,648**
20	KANO	21	12	212	155	**400**
21	KATSINA	15	25	6	23	**69**
22	KEBBI	2	1	3	7	**13**
23	KOGI	29	18	44	107	**198**
24	KWARA	22	40	10	3	**75**
25	LAGOS	819	624	1,323	828	**3,594**
26	NASARAWA	2	4	8	15	**29**
27	NIGER	3	7	0	4	**14**
28	OGUN	27	69	67	26	**189**
29	ONDO	4	9	11	8	**32**
30	OSUN	18	10	7	8	**43**
31	OYO	1,097	1,303	1,316	874	**4,590**
32	PLATEAU	13	13	104	93	**223**
33	RIVERS	15	5	25	13	**58**
34	SOKOTO	33	8	21	16	**78**
35	TARABA	24	13	10	7	**54**
36	YOBE	12	0	13	6	**31**
37	ZAMFARA	8	3	10	7	**28**
TOTAL		**8,111**	**6,876**	**6,684**	**5,546**	**27,217**

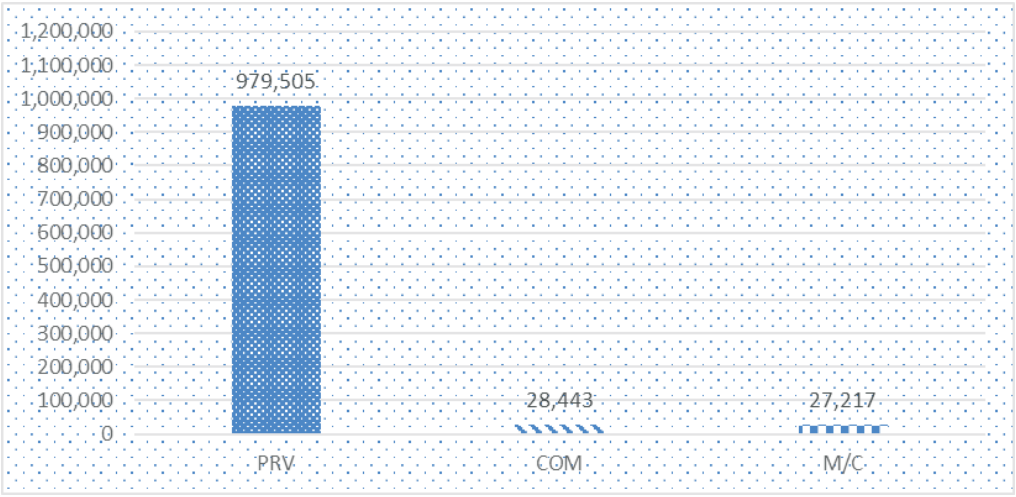
Source: FRSC

Table 114: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Quarter 2022 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	2,309	11	7	5,020	41	6	4,065	57	15	4,805	33	8	**16,369**
2	ADAMAWA	907	52	113	1,872	166	76	1,345	101	56	1,954	82	89	**6,724**
3	AKWA IBOM	1,994	68	7	4,708	185	1	3,558	96	4	4,171	103	4	**14,895**
4	ANAMBRA	2,825	10	15	5,897	24	6	6,192	15	15	7,107	18	4	**22,124**
5	BAUCHI	900	176	82	2,018	349	46	1,525	327	76	1,886	286	77	**7,671**
6	BAYELSA	423	9	773	2,574	20	732	2,242	28	625	1,547	13	524	**8,986**
7	BENUE	985	32	7	2,784	76	8	2,135	55	5	2,167	51	6	**8,305**
8	BORNO	905	45	1,029	2,764	74	906	1,877	61	267	1,956	63	221	**9,947**
9	CROSS RIVER	1,183	65	4	2,999	132	8	1,883	49	0	1,849	81	4	**8,253**
10	DELTA	6,381	71	2,024	18,466	168	1,931	15,256	123	1,839	12,497	114	1,657	**58,870**
11	EBONYI	692	5	8	1,882	25	2	1,342	18	24	1,502	9	16	**5,509**
12	EDO	5,704	40	38	15,396	91	30	11,259	60	93	11,086	72	60	**43,869**
13	EKITI	876	7	1	2,588	14	2	1,984	11	22	2,058	9	15	**7,572**
14	ENUGU	2,806	6	16	6,479	20	18	5,597	15	1	5,257	15	5	**20,230**
15	FCT	15,322	43	35	31,190	100	26	26,260	96	20	26,294	167	43	**99,553**
16	GOMBE	959	71	26	1,806	109	6	1,399	91	10	1,535	77	11	**6,089**
17	IMO	3,055	18	6	6,974	62	0	6,080	52	3	3,713	23	0	**19,986**
18	JIGAWA	425	90	9	821	137	0	622	119	10	847	107	18	**3,187**
19	KADUNA	4,274	422	1,747	11,178	1,053	908	8,658	817	409	8,031	724	584	**38,221**
20	KANO	4,441	504	21	8,488	898	12	7,852	814	212	7,012	665	155	**30,919**
21	KATSINA	946	129	15	1,787	384	25	1,424	144	6	1,172	98	23	**6,130**
22	KEBBI	277	17	2	418	22	1	492	13	3	543	40	7	**1,828**
23	KOGI	826	337	29	2,072	941	18	1,659	775	44	1,314	359	107	**8,374**
24	KWARA	2,209	185	22	5,032	170	40	3,683	74	10	3,392	101	3	**14,918**
25	LAGOS	32,339	283	819	82,541	767	624	66,398	761	1,323	67,695	809	828	**254,359**
26	NASARAWA	1,699	17	2	3,962	33	4	3,299	45	8	2,989	22	15	**12,080**
27	NIGER	1,555	78	3	3,217	185	7	2,707	136	0	2,648	142	4	**10,678**
28	OGUN	10,481	416	27	25,527	1,162	69	21,476	1,036	67	17,951	796	26	**79,008**
29	ONDO	2,930	26	4	6,492	70	9	3,532	1,884	11	4,153	35	8	**19,146**
30	OSUN	2,374	65	18	6,103	122	10	4,555	107	7	3,950	99	8	**17,410**
31	OYO	6,522	145	1,097	17,803	532	1,303	13,974	339	1,316	11,664	276	874	**54,971**
32	PLATEAU	2,374	67	13	5,683	140	13	4,509	113	104	3,892	71	93	**16,979**
33	RIVERS	7,875	115	15	18,070	248	5	14,706	259	25	14,784	226	13	**56,328**
34	SOKOTO	552	55	33	970	86	8	946	78	21	1,067	67	16	**3,883**
35	TARABA	347	5	24	946	22	13	576	9	10	741	13	7	**2,706**
36	YOBE	858	127	12	1,093	172	0	1,039	177	13	950	160	6	**4,601**
37	ZAMFARA	214	19	8	416	40	3	509	70	10	379	56	7	**1,724**
TOTAL		**131,744**	**3,831**	**8,111**	**318,036**	**8,840**	**6,876**	**256,615**	**9,025**	**6,684**	**246,558**	**6,082**	**5,546**	**1,007,948**

Source: FRSC

Figure 83 : Showing year, 2022 NDL production By Category



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STATUS OF DRIVERS LICENCE PRODUCED

Fresh Licences accounted for Five Hundred and Forty-Five Thousand, Two Hundred and Eighteen (545,218), representing 54.1%. Renewal licences accounted for Four Hundred and Six Thousand, Nine Hundred and Twenty-Five (406,925), representing 40.4%, while re-issue/replacement accounted for Fifty-Five Thousand, Eight Hundred and Five (55,805), representing 5.5% licences produced as shown in table 115 and 116.

Table 115: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2022 NDL Yearly Production For Fresh Licenses

		1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	
S/N	STATE	Fresh	Fresh	Fresh	Fresh	TOTAL
1	ABIA	1,506	2,198	1,860	3,794	**9,358**
2	ADAMAWA	757	1,172	730	1,539	**4,198**
3	AKWA- IBOM	1,325	2,230	1,588	3,093	**8,236**
4	ANAMBRA	1,898	2,736	3,226	5,676	**13,536**
5	BAUCHI	718	1,318	1,028	1,444	**4,508**
6	BAYELSA	571	1,725	1,486	1,190	**4,972**
7	BENUE	658	1,597	1,107	1,551	**4,913**
8	BORNO	1,413	2,500	1,191	1,415	**6,519**
9	CROSS RIVER	874	1,602	1,038	1,427	**4,941**
10	DELTA	5,477	11,579	10,578	8,689	**36,323**
11	EBONYI	438	832	582	1,033	**2,885**
12	EDO	4,139	8,990	6,488	8,835	**28,452**
13	EKITI	464	1,098	861	1,503	**3,926**
14	ENUGU	1,660	2,689	2,513	3,651	**10,513**
15	FCT	8,828	11,399	10,439	18,854	**49,520**
16	GOMBE	641	1,020	766	1,100	**3,527**
17	IMO	2,038	3,831	3,204	2,492	**11,565**
18	JIGAWA	310	467	420	646	**1,843**
19	KADUNA	3,779	7,009	5,293	6,722	**22,803**
20	KANO	3,050	4,741	4,833	5,078	**17,702**
21	KATSINA	605	1,115	832	812	**3,364**
22	KEBBI	208	223	284	368	**1,083**
23	KOGI	564	1,056	920	1,186	**3,726**
24	KWARA	1,441	2,492	1,767	2,309	**8,009**
25	LAGOS	19,408	30,441	26,994	51,986	**128,829**
26	NASARAWA	1,062	1,775	1,599	2,186	**6,622**
27	NIGER	1,060	1,629	1,418	2,081	**6,188**
28	OGUN	6,667	11,610	10,676	13,405	**42,358**
29	ONDO	1,769	2,721	2,364	3,055	**9,909**
30	OSUN	1,486	3,029	2,451	2,850	**9,816**
31	OYO	4,437	9,730	8,028	8,365	**30,560**
32	PLATEAU	1,367	2,369	2,002	2,894	**8,632**
33	RIVERS	4,730	6,740	5,799	10,796	**28,065**
34	SOKOTO	440	585	557	828	**2,410**
35	TARABA	250	606	321	566	**1,743**
36	YOBE	630	656	709	661	**2,656**
37	ZAMFARA	149	253	319	287	**1,008**
TOTAL		**86,817**	**147,763**	**126,271**	**184,367**	**545,218**

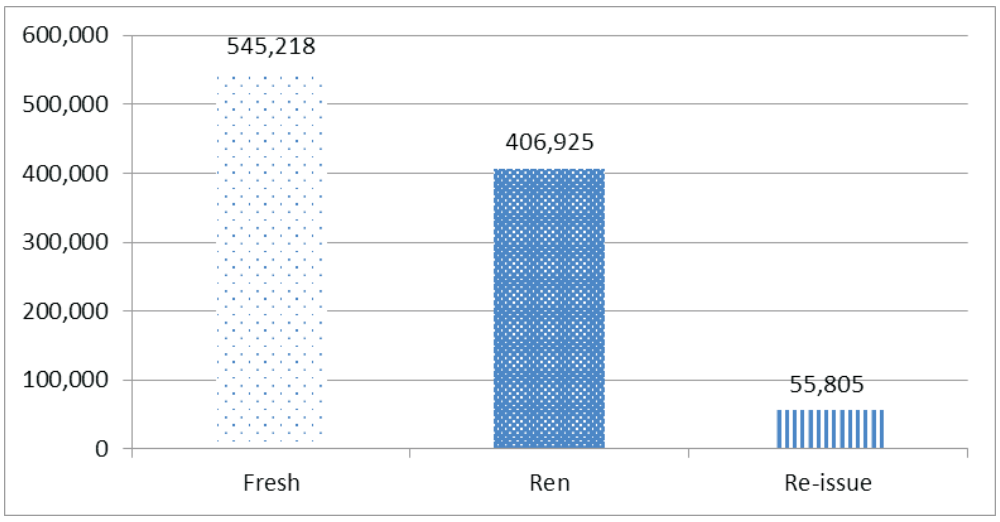
Source: FRSC

Table 116: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Quarter 2022 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	764	57	2,666	203	2,109	168	931	121	**7,019**
2	ADAMAWA	250	65	784	158	677	95	441	145	**2,615**
3	AKWA IBOM	678	66	2,464	200	1,941	129	798	387	**6,663**
4	ANAMBRA	880	72	2,985	206	2,8 25	171	867	586	**8,592**
5	BAUCHI	345	95	854	241	648	252	544	261	**3,240**
6	BAYELSA	358	276	1,515	86	1,332	77	203	691	**4,538**
7	BENUE	337	29	1,203	68	1,022	66	480	193	**3,398**
8	BORNO	475	91	1,116	128	929	85	372	453	**3,649**
9	CROSS RIVER	341	37	1,408	129	837	57	483	24	**3,316**
10	DELTA	2,168	831	8,313	673	6,125	515	3,184	2,395	**24,204**
11	EBONYI	253	14	1,026	51	752	50	279	215	**2,640**
12	EDO	1,495	148	6,036	491	4,588	336	1,984	399	**15,477**
13	EKITI	406	14	1,442	64	1,110	46	264	315	**3,661**
14	ENUGU	1,100	68	3,661	167	2,969	131	621	1,005	**9,722**
15	FCT	5,898	674	18,067	1,850	14,423	1,514	5,623	2,027	**50,076**
16	GOMBE	380	35	829	72	660	74	336	187	**2,573**
17	IMO	985	56	3,049	156	2,776	155	1,084	160	**8,421**
18	JIGAWA	172	42	410	81	246	85	218	108	**1,362**
19	KADUNA	1,798	866	5,304	826	3,830	760	1,882	735	**16,001**
20	KANO	1,627	289	3,982	675	3,396	649	1,834	920	**13,372**
21	KATSINA	436	49	871	210	650	93	368	113	**2,790**
22	KEBBI	77	11	185	33	199	25	128	94	**752**
23	KOGI	480	148	1,226	749	940	618	494	100	**4,755**
24	KWARA	831	144	2,522	228	1,876	124	771	416	**6,912**
25	LAGOS	13,001	1,032	50,209	3,282	38,609	2,879	12,819	4,527	**126,358**
26	NASARAWA	604	52	2,050	174	1,606	147	589	251	**5,473**
27	NIGER	524	52	1,616	164	1,299	126	610	103	**4,494**
28	OGUN	3,895	362	13,945	1,203	10,713	1,190	4,064	1,304	**36,676**
29	ONDO	1,147	44	3,705	145	2,909	154	983	158	**9,245**
30	OSUN	930	41	3,057	149	2,112	106	901	306	**7,602**
31	OYO	2,776	551	9,223	685	7,055	546	2,269	2,180	**25,285**
32	PLATEAU	1,026	61	3,310	157	2,569	155	775	387	**8,440**
33	RIVERS	3,058	217	10,876	707	8,591	600	3,655	572	**28,276**
34	SOKOTO	171	29	416	63	435	53	233	89	**1,489**
35	TARABA	113	13	349	26	253	21	139	56	**970**
36	YOBE	321	46	495	114	387	133	440	15	**1,951**
37	ZAMFARA	75	17	179	27	220	50	118	37	**723**
TOTAL		**50,175**	**6,694**	**171,348**	**14,641**	**133,618**	**12,435**	**51,784**	**22,035**	**462,730**

Source: FRSC

Figure 84: Showing year 2022 NDL production by type (Fresh, Renewal and Re-issue)



Source: FRSC

Age/sex Classification of Driver's Licence

Group 1 (ages 18 to 25) accounted for Three Hundred and Fifty-Two Thousand, Six Hundred and Eighty-Four (352,684), representing 34.9%.

Group 2 (ages 26 to 65) accounted for Five Hundred and Fifty-Three Thousand, Three Hundred and Twenty-Two (553,322), representing 54.8%.

Group 3 (ages 66 and above) accounted for One Hundred and One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Forty-Two (101,942), representing 10.1%.

Male category accounted for Eight Hundred and Two Thousand and Eighty-Five, (802,085), representing 79.6%

While Female accounted for Two Hundred and Five Thousand, Eight Hundred and Sixty-Three (205,863), representing 20.4% licences produced as shown in tables 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121.

Table 117: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2022 NDL Yearly Production for age 18-25

S/N	STATE	1ST 18 - 25	2ND 18 - 25	3RD 18 - 25	4TH 18 - 25	TOTAL
1	ABIA	608	1,998	1,784	1,199	**5,589**
2	ADAMAWA	398	1,172	659	623	**2,852**
3	AKWAIBOM	630	2,230	1,718	1,618	**6,196**
4	ANAMBRA	949	2,736	1,899	2,342	**7,926**
5	BAUCHI	460	1,318	849	755	**3,382**
6	BAYELSA	381	1,725	1,387	791	**4,284**
7	BENUE	229	1,597	1,092	750	**3,668**
8	BORNO	1,104	2,500	1,114	894	**5,612**
9	CROSS RIVER	472	1,602	995	683	**3,752**
10	DELTA	2,407	10,579	8,065	5,266	**26,317**
11	EBONYI	268	832	635	517	**2,252**
12	EDO	2,227	7,990	5,004	4,110	**19,331**
13	EKITI	309	1,098	853	772	**3,032**
14	ENUGU	1,354	2,689	2,477	2,261	**8,781**
15	FCT	2,362	10,399	8,309	6,887	**27,957**
16	GOMBE	382	1,020	594	611	**2,607**
17	IMO	1,477	3,831	3,061	1,217	**9,586**
18	JIGAWA	199	467	343	433	**1,442**
19	KADUNA	2,621	7,009	4,187	3,178	**16,995**
20	KANO	1,881	4,741	4,066	3,181	**13,869**
21	KATSINA	335	1,115	874	337	**2,661**
22	KEBBI	120	223	257	298	**898**
23	KOGI	429	1,056	1,003	577	**3,065**
24	KWARA	771	2,492	1,596	1,381	**6,240**
25	LAGOS	9,198	15,441	21,811	16,523	**62,973**
26	NASARAWA	695	1,775	1,582	1,069	**5,121**
27	NIGER	592	1,629	1,310	851	**4,382**
28	OGUN	3,399	8,610	7,582	6,887	**26,478**
29	ONDO	1,121	2,721	2,342	1,082	**7,266**
30	OSUN	684	3,029	2,121	1,461	**7,295**
31	OYO	2,444	7,730	7,587	4,401	**22,162**
32	PLATEAU	663	2,369	2,002	1,323	**6,357**
33	RIVERS	1,301	5,740	5,338	4,283	**16,662**
34	SOKOTO	274	585	469	413	**1,741**
35	TARABA	150	606	237	310	**1,303**
36	YOBE	350	652	567	323	**1,892**
37	ZAMFARA	87	248	290	133	**758**
TOTAL		**43,331**	**123,554**	**106,059**	**79,740**	**352,684**

Source: FRSC

Table 118: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Quarter 2022 NDL Yearly Production for Age 26-65

S/N	STATE	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
		26 - 65	26 - 65	26 - 65	26 - 65	
1	**ABIA**	1,662	2,6 66	2,193	2,635	**9,156**
2	**ADAMAWA**	609	784	748	895	**3,036**
3	**AKWA- IBOM**	1,373	2,464	1,811	2,119	**7,767**
4	**ANAMBRA**	1,729	2,985	3,152	3,234	**11,100**
5	**BAUCHI**	603	854	827	864	**3,148**
6	**BAYELSA**	548	1,515	1,431	797	**4,291**
7	**BENUE**	766	1,203	1,037	1,166	**4,172**
8	**BORNO**	78 4	1,116	1,006	985	**3,891**
9	**CROSS RIVER**	743	1,408	880	1,048	**4,079**
10	**DELTA**	5,238	8,313	8,638	7,082	**29,271**
11	**EBONYI**	423	1,026	699	854	**3,002**
12	**EDO**	3,407	6,036	6,072	5,331	**20,846**
13	**EKITI**	561	1,442	1,118	1,028	**4,149**
14	**ENUGU**	1,406	3,661	3,005	2,703	**10,7 75**
15	**FCT**	11,363	18,067	13,553	15,753	**58,736**
16	**GOMBE**	639	829	832	825	**3,125**
17	**IMO**	1,546	3,049	2,919	2,133	**9,647**
18	**JIGAWA**	283	410	323	363	**1,379**
19	**KADUNA**	2,956	5,304	4,936	3,999	**17,195**
20	**KANO**	2,796	3,982	4,163	3,496	**14,437**
21	**KATSINA**	706	871	608	6 83	**2,868**
22	**KEBBI**	165	185	226	240	**816**
23	**KOGI**	615	1,226	857	782	**3,480**
24	**KWARA**	1,501	2,522	2,047	1,933	**8,003**
25	**LAGOS**	21,211	59,212	41,792	38,144	**160,359**
26	**NASARAWA**	971	2,050	1,623	1,613	**6,257**
27	**NIGER**	992	1,616	1,407	1,334	**5,349**
28	**OGUN**	7,163	14,9 50	11,927	10,041	**44,081**
29	**ONDO**	1,795	3,705	2,931	2,595	**11,026**
30	**OSUN**	1,732	3,057	2,442	2,294	**9,525**
31	**OYO**	4,769	10,323	7,496	6,206	**28,794**
32	**PLATEAU**	1,730	3,310	2,569	2,415	**10,024**
33	**RIVERS**	5,487	10,876	8,052	9,103	**33,518**
34	**SOKOTO**	337	416	523	511	**1,787**
35	**TARABA**	213	349	337	344	**1,243**
36	**YOBE**	601	495	529	576	**2,201**
37	**ZAMFARA**	137	184	249	219	**789**
TOTAL		**89,560**	**182,461**	**144,958**	**136,343**	**553,322**

Source: FRSC

Table 119: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Quarter 2022 NDL Yearly Production for age 66 and Above

S/N	STA TE	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
		66 above	66 above	66 above	66 above	
1	ABIA	57	403	160	1,012	**1,632**
2	ADAMAWA	65	158	95	607	**925**
3	AKWA - IBOM	66	200	129	541	**936**
4	ANAMBRA	172	206	1,171	1,553	**3,102**
5	BAUCHI	95	241	252	630	**1,218**
6	BAYELSA	276	86	77	496	**935**
7	BENUE	29	68	66	308	**471**
8	BORNO	91	128	85	361	**665**
9	CROSS RIVER	37	129	57	203	**426**
10	DELTA	831	1,673	515	1,920	**4,939**
11	EBONYI	14	51	50	156	**271**
12	EDO	148	1,491	336	1,777	**3,752**
13	EKITI	14	64	46	282	**406**
14	ENUGU	68	167	131	313	**679**
15	FCT	1,675	2,85 0	4,514	3,864	**12,903**
16	GOMBE	35	72	74	187	**368**
17	IMO	56	156	155	386	**753**
18	JIGAWA	42	81	85	176	**384**
19	KADUNA	866	826	760	2,162	**4,614**
20	KANO	289	675	649	1,155	**2,768**
21	KATSINA	49	210	93	273	**625**
22	KEBBI	11	33	25	52	**121**
23	KOGI	148	749	618	421	**1,93 6**
24	KWARA	144	228	124	182	**678**
25	LAGOS	3,032	9,279	4,879	14,665	**31,855**
26	NASARAWA	52	174	147	344	**717**
27	NIGER	52	164	126	609	**951**
28	OGUN	362	3,198	3,070	1,845	**8,475**
29	ONDO	44	145	154	519	**862**
30	OSUN	41	149	106	302	**598**
31	OYO	551	1,585	546	2,207	**4,889**
32	PLATEAU	61	157	155	318	**691**
33	RIVERS	1,217	1,707	1,600	1,637	**6,161**
34	SOKOTO	29	63	53	226	**371**
35	TARABA	13	26	21	107	**167**
36	YOBE	46	118	133	217	**514**
37	ZAMFARA	17	27	50	90	**184**
TOTAL		**10,795**	**27,737**	**21,307**	**42,103**	**101,942**

Source: FRSC

Table 120: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2022 NDL Yearly Production For Sex (Male)

S/N	STATE	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
		MALE	MALE	MALE	MALE	
1	ABIA	2,011	3,918	3,043	4,302	**13,274**
2	ADAMAWA	975	1,605	1,025	1,915	**5,520**
3	AKWA IBOM	1,672	3,520	2,422	3,386	**11,000**
4	ANAMBRA	2,403	4,729	5,082	5,886	**18,100**
5	BAUCHI	1,085	1,917	1,460	1,957	**6,419**
6	BAYELSA	1,076	2,522	2,135	1,625	**7,358**
7	BENUE	876	2,154	1,508	1,832	**6,370**
8	BORNO	1,909	2,936	1,404	1,796	**8,045**
9	CROSS RIVER	1,041	2,258	1,184	1,706	**6,189**
10	DELTA	7,049	16,543	13,732	11,152	**48,476**
11	EBONYI	619	1,512	1,020	1,187	**4,338**
12	EDO	4,865	11,923	8,380	9,535	**34,703**
13	EKITI	726	1,868	1,376	1,495	**5,465**
14	ENUGU	2,320	4,943	4,086	3,556	**14,905**
15	FCT	11,407	24,729	20,135	20,026	**76,297**
16	GOMBE	980	1,527	1,107	1,329	**4,943**
17	IMO	2,587	5,020	4,204	3,202	**15,013**
18	JIGAWA	503	786	583	853	**2,725**
19	KADUNA	5,561	9,772	6,763	7,910	**30,006**
20	KANO	4,616	7,539	7,040	6,682	**25,877**
21	KATSINA	1,043	1,796	1,199	1,155	**5,193**
22	KEBBI	276	355	409	466	**1,506**
23	KOGI	1,088	2,558	2,029	1,629	**7,304**
24	KWARA	2,011	3,860	2,499	2,641	**11,011**
25	LAGOS	26,372	69,548	55,806	56,194	**207,920**
26	NASARAWA	1,517	3,122	2,529	2,505	**9,673**
27	NIGER	1,433	2,627	2,065	2,433	**8,558**
28	OGUN	9,173	22,214	18,702	15,453	**65,542**
29	ONDO	2,385	4,860	3,816	3,498	**14,559**
30	OSUN	2,016	4,502	3,168	3,262	**12,948**
31	OYO	6,357	15,463	12,048	9,688	**43,556**
32	PLATEAU	1,996	4,369	3,326	3,197	**12,888**
33	RIVERS	6,223	14,893	11,847	12,484	**45,447**
34	SOKOTO	583	815	789	993	**3,180**
35	TARABA	344	716	367	659	**2,086**
36	YOBE	971	1,081	1,046	1,088	**4,186**
37	ZAMFARA	228	375	511	391	**1,505**
TOTAL		**118,297**	**264,875**	**209,845**	**209,068**	**802,085**

Source: FRSC

Table 121: Showing 1st, 2nd, 3rd And 4th Quarter 2022 NDL Yearly Production for Sex (Female)

S/N	STATE	1ST FEMALE	2ND FEMALE	3RD FEMALE	4TH FEMALE	TOTAL
1	**ABIA**	316	1,149	1,095	544	3,104
2	**ADAMAWA**	97	509	477	210	1,293
3	**AKWAIBOM**	397	1,374	1,236	892	3,899
4	**ANAMBRA**	447	1,198	1,140	1,243	4,028
5	**BAUCHI**	73	496	468	292	1,329
6	**BAYELSA**	129	804	760	459	2,152
7	**BENUE**	148	714	687	392	1,941
8	**BORNO**	70	808	801	444	2,123
9	**CROSS RIVER**	211	881	748	228	2,068
10	**DELTA**	1,427	4,022	3,486	3,116	12,051
11	**EBONYI**	86	397	364	340	1,187
12	**EDO**	917	3,594	3,032	1,683	9,226
13	**EKITI**	158	736	641	587	2,122
14	**ENUGU**	508	1,574	1,527	1,721	5,330
15	**FCT**	3,993	6,587	6,241	6,478	23,299
16	**GOMBE**	76	394	393	294	1,157
17	**IMO**	492	2,016	1,931	534	4,973
18	**JIGAWA**	21	172	168	119	480
19	**KADUNA**	882	3,367	3,121	1,429	8,799
20	**KANO**	350	1,859	1,838	1,150	5,197
21	**KATSINA**	47	400	375	138	960
22	**KEBBI**	20	86	99	124	329
23	**KOGI**	104	473	449	151	1,177
24	**KWARA**	405	1,382	1,268	855	3,910
25	**LAGOS**	7,069	14,384	12,676	13,138	47,267
26	**NASARAWA**	201	877	823	521	2,422
27	**NIGER**	203	782	778	361	2,124
28	**OGUN**	1,751	4,544	3,877	3,320	13,492
29	**ONDO**	575	1,711	1,611	698	4,595
30	**OSUN**	441	1,733	1,501	795	4,470
31	**OYO**	1,407	4,175	3,581	3,126	12,289
32	**PLATEAU**	458	1,467	1,400	859	4,184
33	**RIVERS**	1,782	3,430	3,143	2,539	10,894
34	**SOKOTO**	57	249	256	157	719
35	**TARABA**	32	265	228	102	627
36	**YOBE**	26	184	183	28	421
37	**ZAMFARA**	13	84	77	51	225
TOTAL		**25,389**	**68,877**	**62,479**	**49,118**	**205,863**

Source: FRSC

Classes of Drivers Licence

Class A accounted for Twenty-Seven Thousand, Two Hundred and Seventeen (27,217), representing 2.7%, Class B accounted for Five Hundred and Seventy-Five Thousand, Six Hundred and Ninety-Six (575,696), representing 57%.

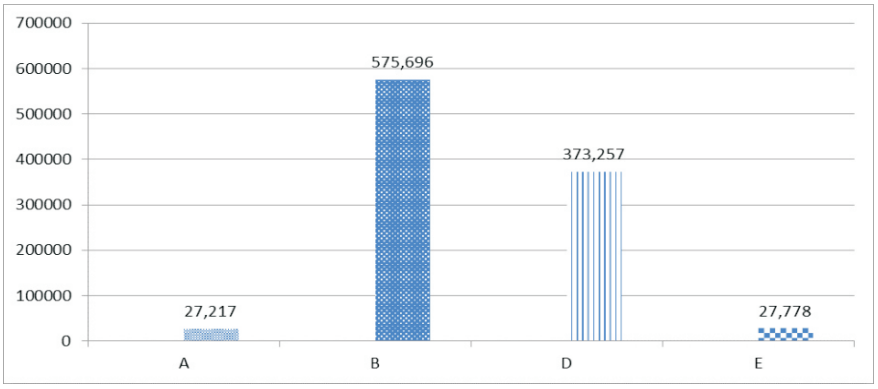
Class D accounted for Three Hundred and Seventy-Seven Thousand, Two Hundred and Fifty-Seven (377,257), representing 37% and Class E accounted for Twenty-Seven Thousand, Seven Hundred and Seventy-Eight (27,778), representing 2.7% licences produced as shown in table 122. These are represented in figure 85.

Table 122: Showing NDL Produced by Class for Year 2022

S/N	STATE	CLASSES									
		A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	J	TOTAL
1	ABIA	36	10,720	0	5,479	142	0	0	0	0	16,377
2	ADAMAWA	334	3,292	0	2,786	401	0	0	0	0	6,813
3	AKWA- IBOM	16	7,964	0	6,467	452	0	0	0	0	14,899
4	ANAMBRA	40	14,043	0	7,978	67	0	0	0	0	22,128
5	BAUCHI	281	3,584	0	2,745	1,138	0	0	0	0	7,748
6	BAYELSA	2,654	3,168	0	3,618	70	0	0	0	0	9,510
7	BENUE	26	4,767	0	3,304	214	0	0	0	0	8,311
8	BORNO	2,423	4,257	0	3,245	243	0	0	0	0	10,168
9	CROSS RIVER	16	5,114	0	2,800	327	0	0	0	0	8,257
10	DELTA	7,451	27,106	0	25,494	476	0	0	0	0	60,527
11	EBONYI	50	3,156	0	2,262	57	0	0	0	0	5,525
12	EDO	221	26,406	0	17,039	263	0	0	0	0	43,929
13	EKITI	40	4,481	0	3,025	41	0	0	0	0	7,587
14	ENUGU	40	12,468	0	7,671	56	0	0	0	0	20,235
15	FCT	124	64,017	0	35,049	406	0	0	0	0	99,596
16	GOMBE	53	3,211	0	2,488	348	0	0	0	0	6,100
17	IMO	9	10,603	0	9,219	155	0	0	0	0	19,986
18	JIGAWA	37	1,611	0	1,104	453	0	0	0	0	3,205
19	KADUNA	3,648	16,854	0	15,287	3,016	0	0	0	0	38,805
20	KANO	400	16,281	0	11,512	2,881	0	0	0	0	31,074
21	KATSINA	69	2,918	0	2,411	755	0	0	0	0	6,153
22	KEBBI	13	1,083	0	647	92	0	0	0	0	1,835
23	KOGI	198	2,945	0	2,926	2,412	0	0	0	0	8,481
24	KWARA	75	8,308	0	6,008	530	0	0	0	0	14,921
25	LAGOS	3,594	160,530	0	88,443	2,620	0	0	0	0	255,187
26	NASARAWA	29	6,763	0	5,186	117	0	0	0	0	12,095
27	NIGER	14	6,077	0	4,050	541	0	0	0	0	10,682
28	OGUN	189	45203	0	30,232	3,410	0	0	0	0	79,034
29	ONDO	32	10,103	0	7,004	2,015	0	0	0	0	19,154
30	OSUN	43	9,747	0	7,235	393	0	0	0	0	17,418
31	OYO	4,590	29,749	0	20,214	1,292	0	0	0	0	55,845
32	PLATEAU	223	9,869	0	6,589	391	0	0	0	0	17,072
33	RIVERS	58	32,577	0	22,85	848	0	0	0	0	56,341
34	SOKOTO	78	1,972	0	1,563	286	0	0	0	0	3,899
35	TARABA	54	1,560	0	1,050	49	0	0	0	0	2,713
36	YOBE	31	2,216	0	1,724	636	0	0	0	0	4,607
37	ZAMFARA	28	973	0	545	185	0	0	0	0	1,731
TOTAL		**27,217**	**575,696**	**0**	**377,257**	**27,778**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1,007,948**

Source: FRSC

Figure 85: Showing year 2022 NDL production analysis by classes



Source: FRSC

Number Plates Production Remark And Others:

The following were observed in the production of number plates in the year under review

Total of Seven Hundred and Twenty-Four Thousand, Two Hundred and Nine (724,209) Number Plates were produced within the year under review, with Motor Vehicle (MV) recording a total of Four Hundred and Twenty-Three Thousand, Seven Hundred and Forty-One (423,741).

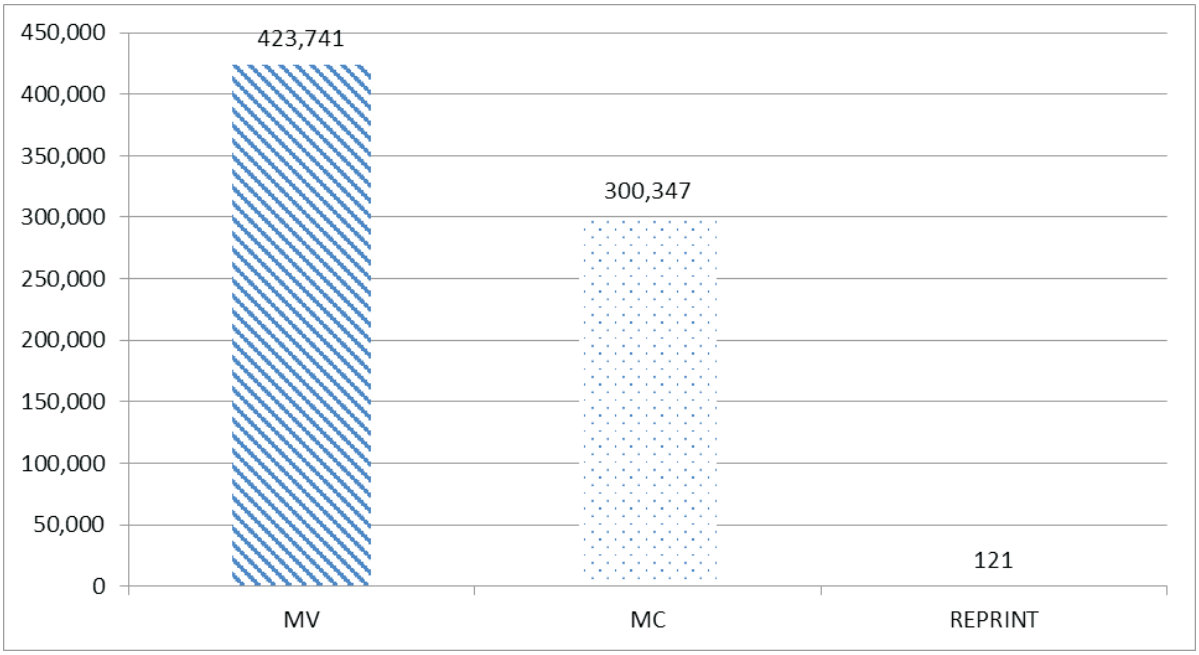
Motor Cycle (MC) recorded a total of Three Hundred Thousand, Three Hundred and Forty-Seven (300,347) number plates while Reprint recorded a total of One Hundred and Twenty-One (121) number plates as shown in Table 123. These are represented in the bar chart of figure 86.

Table 123: Showing Monthly Breakdown of Number Plates Production in 2022

S/N	Category	Jan22	Feb22	Mar22	Apr22	May22	Jun22	Jul22	Aug22	Sep22	Oct22	Nov22	Dec22	Total
1	Government Motor Vehicle	112	37	239	202	194	480	246	257	134	99	289	549	**2,838**
2	Government Articulated	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**
3	Private Motor Vehicle	25,712	9,162	19,721	44,884	22,804	52,678	37,835	15,298	16,030	27,187	32,034	32,327	**335,672**
4	Commercial Motor Vehicle	5,316	1,050	2,900	12,023	4,680	9,804	11,524	4,348	2,819	9,733	7,224	5,330	**76,751**
5	Articulated	0	0	15	12	50	0	0	150	50	15	0	0	**292**
6	Fancy	55	18	84	66	26	52	66	51	96	52	71	36	**673**
7	Out of Series	44	11	22	21	7	18	36	16	11	10	3	13	**212**
8	Military/Paramillitary	187	16	20	13	785	45	34	163	59	118	43	30	**1,513**
9	FG	213	272	225	110	277	230	277	219	547	242	699	282	**3,593**
10	Diplomatic	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**7**
11	Comp	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**1**
12	Government fancy	1	2	11	0	7	10	23	6	8	3	17	23	**111**
13	Dealer	57	39	88	174	88	411	243	196	401	285	38	58	**2,078**
	Sub Total	**31,697**	**10,607**	**23,326**	**57,512**	**28,918**	**63,728**	**50,284**	**20,70**	**20,155**	**37,744**	**40,41**	**38,648**	**423,741**
	Motorcycle													
1	Government Motor Cycle	7	19	29	13	19	62	**12**	112	5	3	4	241	**526**
2	Private Motor Cycle	20,683	11,039	10,843	8,260	5,053	12,756	**6,305**	12,943	7,414	15,557	14,634	11,877	**137,364**
3	Commercial Motor Cycle	10,668	17,011	14,390	8,116	11,252	8,351	**5,182**	19,870	12,106	19,883	21,216	14,171	**162,216**
4	Military/Paramillitary Motor Cycle	0	0	0	0	75	6	**0**	25	2	0	4	1	**113**
5	Fancy	0	1	1	2	0	0	**0**	1	0	0	0	3	**8**
6	FG	0	32	33	3	5	3	**3**	4	14	0	17	3	**117**
7	Dealer	0	0	0	0	0	3	**0**	0	0	0	0	0	**3**
	Sub Total	**31,358**	**28,102**	**25,296**	**16,394**	**16,404**	**21,181**	**11,502**	**32,95**	**19,541**	**35,443**	**35,875**	**26,296**	**300,347**
Reprint														
1	Motor Vehicle	10	14	4	8	2	3	11	8	6	3	31	7	**107**
2	Motor Cycle	1	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	3	0	**14**
	Sub Total	**11**	**15**	**7**	**8**	**2**	**3**	**12**	**8**	**7**	**7**	**34**	**7**	**121**
Total Production														
a	Motor Vehicle	31,697	0,607	23,326	57,512	28,918	63,728	50,284	20,704	20,155	37,744	40,418	38,648	**423,741**
b	Motorcycle	31,358	28,102	25,296	16,394	16,404	21,181	11,502	32,955	19,541	35,443	35,875	26,296	**300,347**
c	Reprint	11	15	7	8	2	3	12	8	7	7	34	7	**121**
	Grand Total	**63,066**	**38,72**	**48,629**	**73,91**	**45,324**	**84,91**	**61,798**	**53,66**	**39,703**	**73,194**	**76,32**	**64,951**	**724,209**

Source: FRSC

Figure 86: Showing year 2022 Number Plate production analysis of MV, MC and Reprint



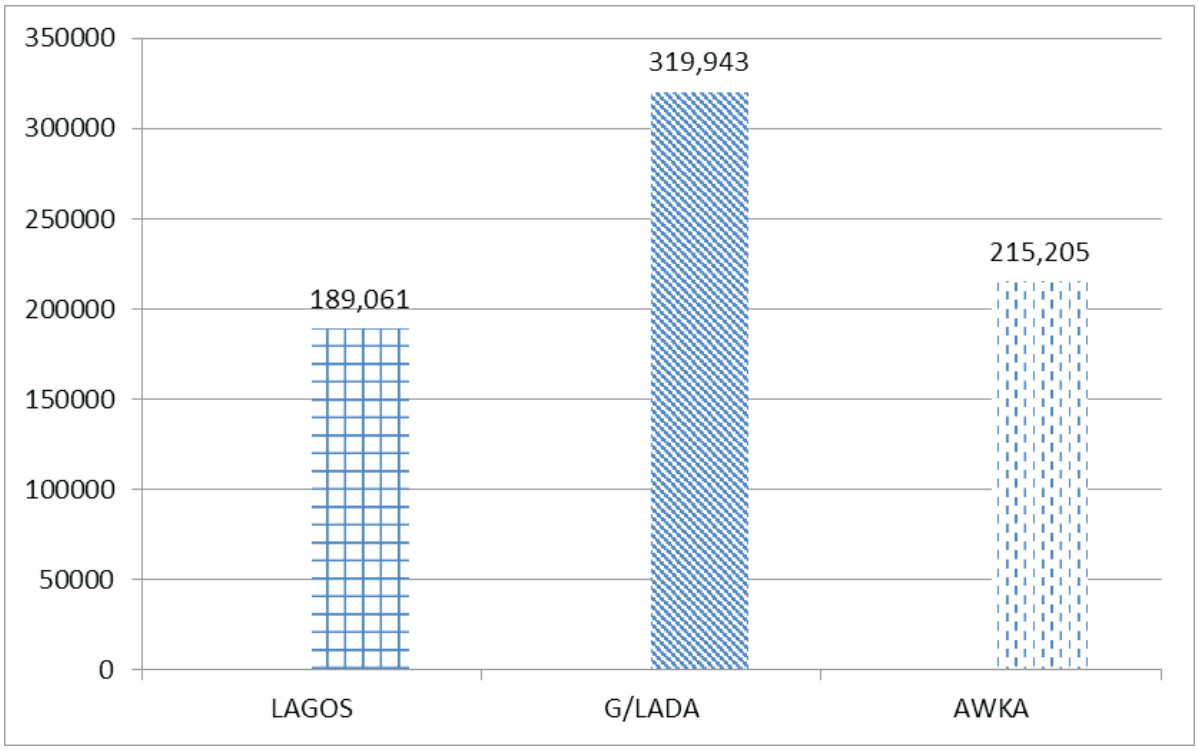
Lagos Plant accounted for One Hundred and Eighty-Nine Thousand and Sixty-One (189,061), Gwagwalada Plant recorded Three Hundred and Nineteen Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Three (319,943) number plates, while Awka Plant recorded Two Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Two Hundred and Five (215,205) number plates as shown in Table 124. These are represented in figure 87

Table 124: Showing Year 2022 Number Plate Productions By Plants

MONTHS	LAGOS	G/LADA	AWKA	TOTAL
JAN	19,532	29,657	13,877	**63,066**
FEB	16,043	15,013	7,668	**38,724**
MAR	9,941	28,515	10,173	**48,629**
APR	9,020	40,244	24,650	**73,914**
MAY	7,492	24,635	13,197	**45,324**
JUN	18,060	45,222	21,630	**84,912**
JUL	6,900	29,249	25,649	**61,798**
AUG	29,228	4,664	19,775	**53,667**
SEPT	6,834	16,157	16,712	**39,703**
OCT	26,771	23,578	22,845	**73,194**
NOV	21,818	32,494	22,015	**76,327**
DEC	17,422	30,515	17,014	**64,951**
TOTAL	**189,061**	**319,943**	**215,205**	**724,209**

Source: FRSC

Figure 87: Showing the Breakdown of Number Plates Produced by Plants in year, 2022



Source: FRSC

Production in the various categories revealed that Government Motor Vehicles accounted for Two Thousand, Eight Hundred and Thirty-Eight (2,838), number plates, Private Motor Vehicles accounted for Three Hundred and Thirty-Five Thousand, Six Hundred and Seventy-Two (335,672), number Plates, Commercial Motor Vehicle accounting for Seventy-Six Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty-One (76,751).

Fancy MV accounted for Six Hundred and Seventy-Three (673), out of Series MV accounted for Two Hundred and Twelve (212), Military/Paramilitary MV accounted for One Thousand Five Hundred and Thirteen (1,513) and Dealer MV number plates accounted for Two Thousand and Seventy-Eight (2,078) number plates produced as shown in table 125.

Government Motor Cycle accounted for Five Hundred and Twenty-Five (526), Private MC accounted for One Hundred and Thirty-Seven Thousand, Three Hundred and Sixty-Four (137,364), Commercial MC accounted for One Hundred and Sixty-Two Thousand, Two Hundred and Sixteen (162,216) and Dealer MC accounted for Three (3) number plates as shown in table 125.

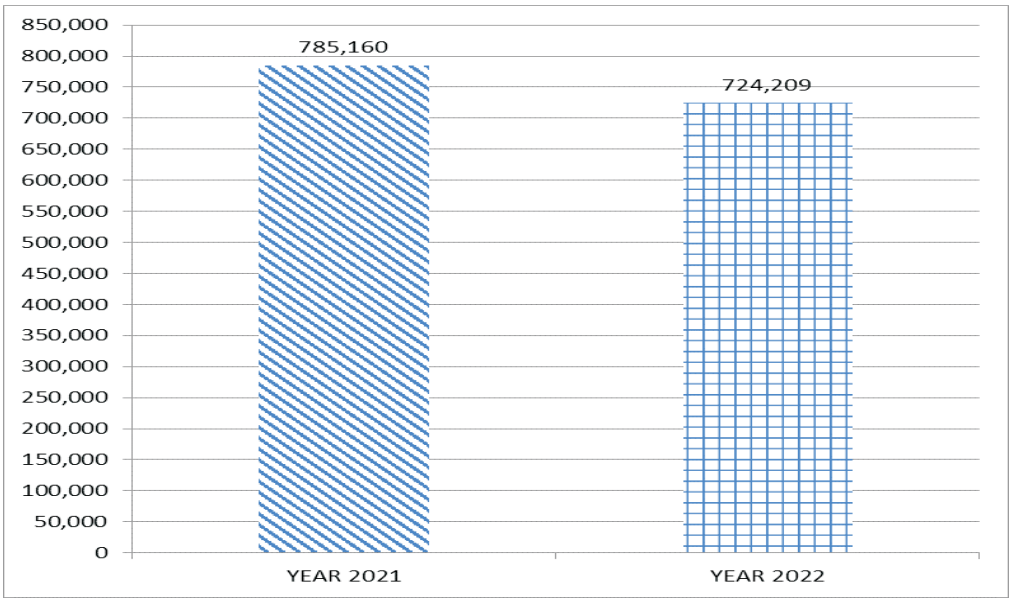
Arising from the number plate report, the number of plates produced in the year, 2022 are Seven Hundred and Twenty-Four Thousand, Two Hundred and Nine (724,209) as against Seven Hundred and Eighty-Five Thousand, One Hundred and Sixty (785,160) in 2021, representing 7.7% decrease in number plate produced in the quarter under review as shown in table 125. This is represented in figure 88 on the next page

Table 125: Showing Comparative Analysis of Number Plate Produced between Year 2021 and Year 2022

S/N	Category	YEAR 2021	YEAR 2022	DIFF
1	Government Motor Vehicle	3,469	**2,838**	-631
2	Government Articulated	0	**0**	0
3	Private Motor Vehicle	315,314	**335,672**	20,358
4	Commercial Motor Vehicle	105,612	**76,751**	-28,861
5	Articulated	385	**292**	-93
6	Fan cy	1,208	**673**	-535
7	Out of Series	285	**212**	-73
8	Military/Paramillitary	1,548	**1,513**	-35
9	FG	3,606	**3,593**	-13
10	Diplomatic	0	**7**	7
11	Comp	3	**1**	-2
12	Government fancy	192	**111**	-81
13	Dealer	2,366	**2,078**	-288
	Sub Total	**430,519**	**423,741**	-6,778
Motorcycle				
1	Government Motor Cycle	584	**526**	-58
2	Private Motor Cycle	160,671	**137,364**	-23,307
3	Commercial Motor Cycle	193,099	**162,216**	-30,883
4	Military/Paramillitary Motor Cycle	1	**113**	112
5	Fancy	25	**8**	-17
6	FG	161	**117**	-44
7	Dealer	39	**3**	-36
	Sub Total	**354,580**	**300347**	-54,233
Reprint (NULS, Lagos)				
1	Motor Vehicle	51	**107**	56
2	Motor Cycle	10	**14**	4
	Sub Total	**61**	**121**	60
Total Production				
a	Motor Vehicle	430,519	423,741	-6,778
b	Motorcycle	354,580	300,347	-54,233
c	Reprint	61	121	60
	Grand Total	**785,160**	**724,209**	-60,951

Source: FRSC

Figure 88: Showing comparative analysis of plate produced between year 2021 and year, 2022



Source: FRSC

Recovery of Stolen Vehicles

The Corps recovered a number of stolen vehicles through the national data bank domiciled with the FRSC. This high technological platform has increasingly 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 operational across the country, several discoveries of stolen vehicles have been made.

In 2022, the FRSC recovered Fifty Three (53) stolen vehicles across the country.

From the table 126 below, Toyota Corolla recorded the highest, with fourteen (14) recovered, followed by Toyota Camry, with thirteen (13) recovered.

Toyota Lexus and Sienna recovered were eight (8) each, including two (2) Toyota Highlander and one (1) Mercedes Benz, amongst others. Below is the breakdown.

Table 126: Showing the breakdown of recovered vehicles according to vehicle type

S/N	MAKE OF VEHICLE	NUMBER OF VEHICLE
1.	TOYOTA COROLLA	14
2.	TOYOTA CAMRY	13
3.	TOYOTA SIENNA	08
4.	LEXUS	08
5.	TOYOTA HIGHLANDER	02
6.	HYUNDAI	01
7.	MERCEDES BENZ	01
8.	VOLKSWAGEN	01
9.	HONDA ACCORD	01
10	PONTIAC VIBE	01
11	TOYOTA RAV 4	01
12	DAYLONG MOTORCYCLE	01
13	NISSAN X TRAIL	01
	TOTAL	53

Source: FRSC

Summary Of Investigations For Security Agencies

There was extensive collaboration with other security agencies in terms of investigation activities. The Nigeria Police, Economic and Financial Crimes Commission (EFCC), INTERPOL, National Drug Law Enforcement Agency (NDLEA), Nigeria Customs Service and the Independent Corrupt Practices and Other Related Offences Commission (ICPC) benefited in their various investigative activities.

Table 127 below shows the summary of investigations carried out for the security agencies.

Table 127: Summary of Request for Verification of Stolen Vehicles from Sister Agencies

S/N	AGENCY	NO OF VERIFICATIONS	PENDING	REMARKS
1	NIGERIA POLICE FORCE	32	1	THE REGISTRATION NUMBER BELONGS TO OLD SERIES, NOT SUPPORTED BY NVIS, AWAITING THE SBIR FOR THEIR RESPONSE
2	ECONOMIC AND FINANCIAL CRIMES COMMISSION	37	1	THE REGISTRATION NUMBER WAS NOT CAPTURED ON NVIS DATABASE, AWATING JIGAWA SBIR FOR THEIR RESPONSE
3	INTERPOL	28	1	THE REGISTRAION NUMBER BELONGS TO OLD SERIES, NOT SUPPORTED BY NVIS, AWAITING THE SBIR FOR THEIR RESPONSE
4	NIGERIA CUSTOMS SERVICE	1	NIL	NO PENDING VERIFICATION
5	INDEPENDENT CORRUPT PRACTICES AND OTHER RELATED OFFENCES COMMISSION	2	NIL	NO PENDING VERIFICATION
	TOTAL	100		

Source: FRSC

Summary of Reported stolen Vehicles from the Nigeria Police and individuals

In a related development, the Nigeria Police and some individuals reported the theft of their vehicles. These have been flagged in an attempt at re-registering them. A total of Eighty-Two (82) vehicles were reported, excluding those that did not present valid papers for verification and further flagging (raising red flag to alert NVIS uploading Staff) as presented in table 128.

Table 128: showing reported Stolen Vehicles from the Nigeria Police and individuals

S/No	AGENCY	
1	NIGERIA POLICE FORCE	52
2	NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY	1
2	INDIVIDUALS	32
	TOTAL	82

Source: FRSC

Table 129: States that are using Application Programming Interface with the Corps

S/N	STATE	MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT
1	Lagos	Courville Business Solution (Autoreg)
2	FCT	FCT eVreg
3	Anambra	Anambra State Motor Vehicle Administration system (AMVAS)
4	Kano	DITECH KANO Limited
5	Kaduna	KADVREG
6	Ondo	Access Solutions
7	Edo	Courville Business Solution
8	Ekiti	Courville Business Solution
9	Taraba	Fyemto Transport & Logistics
10	Kogi	Courville Business Solution

Source: FRSC

Table 130 : Summary Of Verification Requests Treated (By Month/Category) From January-December 2022

CATEGORY/MONTH	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
FOREIGN REQUEST	132	73	95	201	232	318	323	510	372	224	406	641	3,527
GOVT. AGENCY (EFCC, ICPC etc.)	7	3	2	11	14	14	0	10	9	4	0	7	81
INDIVIDUAL/PRIVATE ORGANISATION	38	1	72	2	2	5	2	5	2	0	0	2	131
TOTAL	177	77	169	214	248	337	325	525	383	228	406	650	3,739

Source: FRSC

Table 131: Summary of Verification Requests Verified (by Month/category) from January-December 2022

Month	Licences Verified	Available	Not Available
January	177	163	14
February	77	75	2
March	169	167	2
April	214	213	1
May	248	248	0
June	337	337	0
July	325	325	0
August	525	523	2
September	383	381	2
October	228	227	1
November	406	405	1
December	650	646	4
Total	**3 , 739**	**3 , 710**	**29**
Percentage	**100%**	**99.22%**	**0.78%**

Source: FRSC

Signage Plant Report

A total of Nine Hundred and Fifty-Two (952) road signs were produced in the year under review with the breakdown as follows

One Hundred and Eighty-Three (183) prohibitory signs, Seventy-Two (72) Mandatory signs, One Hundred Thirty-Three (133) warning signs, Five Hundred and Nineteen (519) informative signs and Forty-Five (45) customized signs were produced in the year under review as shown in table 132 below:

Table 132: Summary of Production Report on Signage Plant for the Year 2022

MONTH	REGULATORY		WARNING	INFORMATIVE	CUSTOMISED	TOTAL
	PROHIBITORY	MANDATORY				
JAN	1	0	23	44	**0**	**68**
FEB	30	5	6	63	**0**	**104**
MAR	3	25	25	16	**0**	**19**
APR	55	16	12	17	**0**	**100**
MAY	6	4	19	6	**43**	**78**
JUNE	8	1	8	13	**2**	**32**
JUL	7	3	7	9	**0**	**26**
AUG	0	0	6	0	**0**	**6**
SEPT	25	5	7	327	**0**	**364**
OCT	40	13	20	6	**0**	**79**
NOV	0	0	0	10	**0**	**10**
DEC	8	0	0	8	**0**	**16**
TOTAL	183	72	133	519	45	902

Source: FRSC

Observations:

a. There is an increase of One Hundred and Seventy-Nine Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty-Nine (179,759) productions in the year 2022, representing 21.7% increase of NDL produced when compared with year 2021.

b. There is decrease of Sixty Thousand, Nine Hundred and Fifty-One (60,951), of number plates produced in the year 2022, representing 7.7% decrease when compared with year 2021.

d. FG number Plates totalling Three Thousand Five Hundred and Ninety-Three (3,593) were produced in the year under review.

e. Fifty-Three (53) stolen vehicles were recovered.

f. Eighty-Two (82) stolen vehicles were reported by Nigeria Police and individuals

g. One Hundred (100) cases of vehicles for investigation were reported by security agencies in the year under review.

h. Nine hundred and Fifty-Two (952), signs were produced in the year under review.

i. Three Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty-Nine (3,739) requests were made for licence verification.

j. Three Thousand Seven Hundred and Ten (3,710) licences were available in the database.

k. Three Thousand Five Hundred and Twenty-Seven (3,527) licences requests were Foreign Requests

l. Eighty-One (81) licences were from Government Agency requests for verification

m. One Hundred and Thirty-One (131) licences were from individuals requests for verification.

World Bicycle Day

3rd United Nations World Bicycle Day

In April 2018, the United Nations General Assembly declared 3rd of June every year as International World Bicycle Day. The day is marked globally to create awareness about the benefits of using bicycle as a means of transportation. Part of benefits for riding bicycles is its affordability. It is simple, clean and environmentally fit for sustainable transportation.

The theme of 2022 World Bicycle Day was "Cycling for Health and Humanity", and the Corps in collaboration with stakeholders held a two day event to mark the day.

Activities to mark the events included the following:

a. Bicycle Rally and Advocacy Visit.
b. Stakeholders Workshop on June, 2022.
c. The open Street Event at the Abdulsalam Abubakar way, Apo Legislative Quarter road
d. Cycling Championship on 4th June, 2022.
e. A mini Cycling Championship held by Cycling professionals at Central Business District, Abuja.

The events were replicated in the field Commands nationwide.

Table 133 : Programme of Event

Friday, 3rd June 2022	Advocacy visit and Rallies were carried out
Saturday 4th June 2022	The Open Street Event which took place along the Abdulsalam Abubakar way by Apo Legislative quarters

A cross section of Cyclists on advocacy rally to critical stakeholders

2022 World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims

L-R President, Court of Appeal Hon. Justice Monica Dongban Mensem, Corps Marshal FRSC, Dauda Ali Biu, Rep. of Minister of Health, Senior Technical Adviser to the Honourable Minister of State Health, Dr David Atuwo mni, during the press conference on the World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Crash Victims on Tuesday15th, November 2022 at the Corps Marshal's Conference Hall, Abuja

On 26th October, 2005 the United Nations General Assembly endorsed the third Sunday of November every year as World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims. The day is set aside to remember the millions of lives lost or hurt in road traffic crash.

It is also to give solidarity for the families, friends and loved ones who have been affected by road traffic crash while also advocating for safer roads and road crash victims right around the world.

The Corps in collaboration with stakeholders of UN Decade of Action on Road Safety and Injury prevention organised series of activities from Tuesday 15th to Sunday 20th November, 2022 to mark the event as follows:

Table 134 : Programme of Event

Tuesday15th Nov, '22	☐ Joint Press Conference/Opening Ceremony. ☐ laying of wreath
Wednesday 16th Nov, '22	Advocacy visits to motor parks
Thursday 17th Nov, '22	Conference on Road Safety And Youth
Friday 18th Nov, '22	Commemorative Juma'at Prayer
Saturday 19th Nov, '22	ROSOWA and Stakeholders advocacy visits to Hospitals
Sunday 20th Nov, '22	Commemorative Church Service

2022 WARSO Day

CC JS Udoabba enlightening some motorists at Wuse Market Park

The West African Road Safety Organization (WARSO) was created in May 2008 with the desire to create an atmosphere of safer roads in the region.

Accordingly, 8th of May annually has been earmarked for the commemoration of WARSO day in the 15 member States of the West African Sub-region.

On 8th May, 2022, WARSO was 14 years and FRSC as the lead agency in traffic administration and Road Safety management deemed it necessary to celebrate the achievements of the Organization especially in reduction of RTCs.

The theme for the year 2022 WARSO Day was "'Towards a Zero Bleeding on our Roads".

Highlights:

The Celebration was aimed at sensitizing the motoring public. Thus the team took off from RSHQ and proceeded to Wuse Market where some drivers were enlightened on the need for safe road use, while also sensitizing them on the activities of WARSO.

The team distributed fliers as they moved along the road, stopping at strategic locations such as Berger and Peace Mass Transit Motor park at Utako and finally to Jabi Central Motor Park.

At Jabi Motor Park, the team was received by Mr. Fadipe, FCT Organizing Secretary who appreciated the efforts of the FRSC and for choosing their Motor Park.

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

Inauguration of the Nigeria Road Safety Strategy (2021-2030)

Former Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, DCM Operations, former DCM AHR, former DCM PRS and other Stakeholders at the Capacity Building Workshop in 2022

The Federal Road Safety Corps in collaboration with the Federal Ministry of Finance, Budget and National Planning (FMFB&NP) and its development partners, KONRAD Adenauer Stiftung (KAS), organized an implementation workshop with the theme "NRSS II: 2021-2030, A Fulcrum for Road Safety Development and Enhancement of National Security in Nigeria". This was aimed at acquainting all stakeholders with the implementation strategy of the NRSS II: 2021-2030.

The Deputy Resident Representative (Nigeria) for KONRAD Adenauer Foundation, Ms Marija Peran welcomed participants and remarked as follows:-

a. The workshop was designed to train participants on the implementation strategy for NRSS II.

b. KONRAD Adenauer Foundation focused mainly on two pillars which were strengthening democracy and security in Nigeria.

c. Appreciated Federal Ministry of Finance, Budget and National Planning for being a reliable partner.

d. The foundation would continually support the Corps towards capacity building in order to ensure success of NRSS II.

e. Expressed delight over the interest of FRSC Management on building internal capacity and its willingness to align with the foundation's aspirations.

The former Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, welcomed participants and made the following remarks:-

a. Appreciated the Minister for State, Federal Ministry of Finance, Budget and National Planning, Prince Clem Ikanada Agba for his deep interest and enormous support for Road Safety in Nigeria.

b. Gave kudos to Federal Ministry of Finance, Budget and National Planning for successfully defending the NRSS II before the National Executive Council and National Economic Council of Nigeria .

Ms Marija Peran, Deputy Resident Representative (Nigeria)

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

c. Appreciated the KONRAD Foundation for giving the Corps the windows of opportunities most especially on capacity building.

d. The workshop with the theme "Fulcrum for Road Safety Development and Enhancement of National Security in Nigeria" was to provide a veritable tool to assess Road Safety in Nigeria.

e. The NRSS II was meant to consolidate on the gains derived from NRSS I and to inculcate the value of Road Safety on citizens

f. Acknowledged the tremendous support of President Muhammadu Buhari GCFR and Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF) Mr. Boss Mustapha over the release of intervention funds to the Corps for procurement of logistics to ease its operational activities.

g. Nigeria is the only country in Africa that assented to six (6) UN Conventions on Road Safety.

The Honourable Minister for State, Federal Ministry of Finance, Budget and National Planning, Prince Clem Ikanade Agba welcomed participants and remarked as follows:-

a. The theme of the workshop which was "Fulcrum for Road Safety Development and Enhancement of National Security in Nigeria" was apt in order to intensify and equip participants on the NRSS II implementation matrix.

b. NRSS II was approved by Federal Government to strengthen its Agencies such as the Federal Road Safety Corps on Road Safety Management and Administration

c. NRSS II 2021 – 2030 was the second edition of action plan to improve Road Safety in Nigeria and prescribe social corporate responsibilities by some Agencies geared towards minimizing Road Traffic Crash

Prince Clem Ikanade Agba, Minister for State, Federal Ministry of Finance, Budget and National Planning,

d. Expressed delight over the Corps Marshal's quality leadership traits, especially his doggedness towards effective and efficient road safety administration in Nigeria.

e. Commended the Corps for facilitating necessary actions of ensuring Road Safety.

The Corps Project Implementation Officer, ACM Kingsley N. Agomoh, mni made a presentation titled "Overview of NRSS II: 2021-2030' with the following highlights:-

a. The NRSS was Nigeria's Strategic Intervention Framework for Road Traffic Administration and Safety Improvements.

b. The aim of NRSS II was to define and guide the implementation of initiatives and programmes across the 5 pillars espoused by the Safe Systems Approach.

c. The NRSS II: 2021 – 2030 was an update to NRSS: 2014 – 2018 and it is a 10-year strategy to conform to the 2nd Decade of Action as designed by the United Nations.

d. The NRSS II aligned with the road safety vision of a country where road traffic crash results in zero fatalities and the overall goal was 50% reduction in road traffic fatalities by 2030 using 2019 as a baseline.

DCM (Operations, DCM Kayode J. Fanola, mni

DCM (OPS), DCM Kayode J. Fanola, mni made a presentation titled "Establishment and Operationability of SaRSAC in the Implementation of the NRSS II" with the following highlights:-

a. The implementation of the NRSS II cuts across the tiers of Governments.

b. NRSS II Strategic Implementation Initiated the establishment of SaRSAC at the State level.

c. States have the role of cascading the National efforts to the Local Government level.

d. The key responsibilities of SaRSAC include, but is not limited to the following:-

i. Set State Road Safety Strategy targets in line with the NRSS.

ii. Provide strong co-ordination for States and Local Governments in crafting Road Safety targets.

iii. Drive the overall implementation of NRSS II.2021 – 2030.

iv. Report to the secretariat on progress report made on NRSS;

v. Perform annual review of NRSS

vi. Ensure adequate representation of the State at Technical Working Group (TWG) Meetings.

e. Expected results of NRRS II include the following:-

i. To stimulate unprecedented improvements in road safety management.

ii. Harmonize different road safety efforts by emphasizing the vision, mission and goals.

iii. Streamline roles and responsibilities of all stakeholders.

iv. Engender higher road safety standard.

v. Provide 10 years plan of action towards achievement of established targets

Participants during the Technical Session

FRSC Logistics

Donated Vehicles in 2022

The Corps Marshal, Dauda A Biu inspecting the donated Ford vehicles by FCT Minister

Donations to road safety causes across the globe is a course that promotes human welfare and social reform in road traffic crash mitigation. This is the secret behind the floodgate of donations of patrol equipment, devices and logistics to reinforce the performance of the Federal Road Safety Corps. This is borne out of the fact that road safety is seen as a collective responsibility.

In 2022, the Corps enjoyed the benevolence of individuals, government agencies and organizations who donated vehicles and other patrol equipment to boost the logistics strength of the Corps. The donations have greatly assisted the coverage of some corridors where operational services could not reach.

Notable organisations, stakeholders and State governments including the Federal Capital Territory who donated five (5) Ford-branded operational vehicles in 2022 are commended for their supports. The Corps is indebted to all those who have by their gestures contributed to the improvement and enhancement of quality service delivery by the Corps.

The brand of vehicles donated in 2022 included Ford, Toyota Hilux Pickups, Toyota ambulances, light and heavy duty tow trucks, amongst others.

The breakdown of the donated vehicles is presented in table 135

Table 135: List of Vehicles Donated in 2022

DONATED VEHICLES	
AMBULANCE	2
PATROL	7
TOTAL DONATED FRSC VEHICLES IN 2022	**9**
OVERALL TOTAL NUMBER OF VEHICLES ACQUIRED BY FRSC IN 2022	**180**

Source: FRSC

Procurement/Fleet Management

For the Corps to advance its operational activities to global standards, there is need to maintain well serviced operational vehicles, as the operations of the Corps revolve around vehicles, for administrative purposes, enforcement and operational use.

Undoubtedly, automobiles play a strategic role in the Corps as they serve as authority tools for patrol activities and administrative duties. In view of this importance, there is always the need for the Corps to acquire different categories of vehicles to complement its operations.

In view of the strategic importance, the Corps keeps various categories of vehicles for rescue services, pickups and sedans for patrol activities and different categories of heavy and light duty tow trucks, amongst others.

Some of these vehicles are donated by Stakeholders, friends of the Corps, State governments, Special Marshals, philanthropists, amongst others, while the bulk of them are procured by the Corps.

This enables the Corps to discharge its statutory mandates of patrol operations, enforcement, rescue services and clearing of obstacles, amongst others.

In 2022, a total of one hundred and eighty (180) vehicles, including eighteen (18) power-bikes, were infused into the Corps' fleet comprising Staff Cars, utility vehicles, ambulances, mini-buses and pick-up vans, through procurement and donations.

Details of the vehicles are presented in table 136 on the overleaf.

Some of the Patrol vehicles, tow trucks and motorbikes procured in 2022

Table 136: Summary of Vehicles Purchased in 2022

PURCHASED VEHICLES	
CATEGORY	**TOTAL**
ADMIN	25
AMBULANCE	23
PATROL	97
TOW TRUCK	26
TOTAL PURCHASED FRSC VEHICLES IN 2022	**171**

Legal Matters

Legal Matters

A Traffic Mobile Court in Session

FRSC is a creation of the law as established with the FRSC Establishment Act 2007 through a statute called "Enabling Act"which defines the scope of the agency's authority. For this reason the Corps must operate within the ambit of the law.

The primary mandate of the Corps as enshrined is 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 government 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 highways

During the year under reference, the following legal activities were carried out

a. There were 42 cases handled by external Solicitors while 56 are being handled by in- house Solicitors, making a total of 98 cases.

b. In 2022, 28 cases of the 98 were on Appeal, 4 in the Supreme Court and 24 were at the Court of Appeal

c. Furthermore, 32 of the 98 were cases challenging FRSC operations, while 5 were on FRSC landed properties. Nineteen (19) were for the enforcement of Fundamental Human Rights, while 26 others were on labour matters which include termination of staff appointment, and others on various subject matters.

Mobile Court Sittings

A total number of One thousand, three hundred and thirty three (1,333) offenders were arrested during the reporting year and number of offences stood at one thousand and ninety seven (1,097) persons. The number of persons discharged and acquitted were two hundred and thirty six (236) from thirty six (36) Mobile Court sittings in the reporting year.

Table 137: Summary of Civil Cases

S/N	COMMAND	NO OF CASES
1	RS1 KADUNA	6
2	RS2 LAGOS	7
3	RS3 YOLA	3
4	RS4 JOS	2
5	RS5 BENIN	9
6	RS6 PORTHARCOURT	23
7	RS7 ABUJA	13
8	RS8 ILORIN	3
9	RS9 ENUGU	12
10	RS10 SOKOTO	2
11	Rs1 OSHOGBO	5
12	RS12 BAUCHI	1
13	RSHQ	12
	TOTAL	98

Table 138: Summary of Criminal Cases

S/N	COMMANDS	NO. OF CASES
1	RS1 KADUNA	5
2	RS2 LAGOS	12
3	RS3 YOLA	-
4	RS4 JOS	4
5	RS5 BENIN	7
6	Rs6 PORTHARCOURT	7
7	RS7 ABUJA	6
8	RS8 ILORIN	2
9	RS9 ENUGU	2
10	RS10 SOKOTO	4
11	RS11.OSHOGBO	5
12	RS12 BAUCHI	2
Total		**56**

Source: FRSC

Table 139: Mobile Court Sittings For January – December, 2022

	NUMBER OF OFFENDERS	**FREQUENT OFFENCES**	**NUMBER OF OFFENCES**	**NUMBER OF DISCHARGE**	**SITTING**
RS1.2	497	DLV & FSLD	375	122	9
RS7.19	18	DLV & TYV	17	1	1
RS9.4	56	DLV & SUV	35	1	2
RS8.1	41	VWV & SUV	34	7	3
CBD UNIT	36	ROB & SLV	36		1
RS1.1	53	DLV & FSLD	46	7	2
RS7.111	92	SUV & DLV	90	2	2
RS7.11	105	OVL & DLV	102	3	3
RS10	12	OVL & FSLD	6	6	1
RS4.3	51	DLV & SLV	41	10	1
RS7.13	104	NDV & DLV	81	23	3
RS6.4	29	NPV & OVL	25	4	1
RS1.34	60	DLV & OVL	60		3
RS1.31	51	DLV & NPV	41	10	1
RS1	41	DLV & NPV	32	9	1
RS4.35	43	DLV & NPV	24	19	1
RS6	44	NDL &OCS	32	12	1
TOTAL	**1,333**		**1,097**	**236**	**36**

Source: FRSC

National Traffic Radio (NTR) 107.1 FM, Abuja

Inauguration of the National Traffic Radio (NTR 107.1 FM)

One of the presenters anchoring a programme at the National Traffic Radio (NTR) 107.1 FM

Since the inauguration of the National Traffic Radio, the Station has been living up to expectations in information disseminations, entertainment and realtime traffic updates to the motoring public.

The mandate of the facility is beyond information dissemination, but a prime guide to road users through prompt reportage of road traffic incidences and crashes. Pursuant to the growing need to broaden the scope of public enlightenment, sustained sensitisation and continuous education of the widest population of the motoring public on safe road use, the Corps introduced various programmes to make the station one of the best in the country promoting better road culture.

The Corps, realising the pivotal role of quality mass communication globally, is using the National Traffic Radio extensively as a tool for national integration, community development, promotion of policies and programmes of government, and its Agencies, as well as creating general awareness on a wide variety of life saving issues.

The National Traffic Radio which has marked its eighth years of establishment since 14 January 2016, has lived up to its expectations in the area of advancing road safety education, enlightenment and sensitisation campaigns. The medium, which has helped in advocacy programme, does not only advance education, but informs and entertains the audience as the programmes of the station are unique in combining edutainment and infotainment, which expressly captures the attention of the listeners.

The NTR FM 107.1 started transmission on 18 hours per week basis in English Language, Yoruba, Igbo, Hausa and Pidgin as a public service radio station, but a non commercial platform. Suffice it to state that the highly educating and entertaining programmes anchored on the radio using the aforementioned Nigerian languages

broadened the scope of listenership as many who do not understand English language leveraged on the availability of indigenous languages to hook up to the station. .

It was this and many other variables that informed the decision to commence 24/7 broadcast which kicked off on 1st January, 2021. The station at the moment has veteran broadcasters, guest presenters and a pool of trained staff with long standing experience in broadcasting. The station presently hosts between 181-184 programmes weekly. Among the programmes featured, are: Rush Hour, Super Highway Cruise, Traffic updates, Connecting With The Grassroots, Popori, Sports Update, Rhythm And Blues, Whispers, Serenede, Ona Arinye, Extra Time (Sports), Igbo Ndi Oma, Tambari, A Disc For You, E ma ya se, Corper shun, Main bowl, and Morning drive.

Other programmes broadcast by the NTR are:'The Road Managers', a programme that brings in Commanding Officers across the FRSC formations to give information about road safety in their areas of jurisdiction Motor Vehicle Administration Half Hour', a programme that gives detailed information about National Drivers License and Vehicle Registration. .

The Station, apart from its Frequency Modulation (FM) 107.1 MHz can also be accessed through live streams on FRSC website, www.frsc.gov.ng, National Traffic Radio App on Android and I-Phone devices, social media handles; www.facebook.com/trafficradio1, www.Twitter.com/trafficradio1, www.Instagram.com/trafficradio1, and WhatsApp on 08052997848. Listeners are to call in for feedbacks and to report traffic situations, crashes or obstructions for prompt rescue through the following studio live lines Glo 08052998090 MTN 09067000015. .

NTR presenter hosting some guests during one of the sessions

Quality Management System

Quality Management System

ISO Team of the Federal Road Safety Corps and the Stakeholders

The Corps adopts Quality management system (QMS) as a push to ensure that its processes meet customer requirements and satisfactions. This is in line with the ISO 9001:2015 which specifically focuses on customers and relationship management.

The undermentioned are the primary functions of the Quality Management System:

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.
- 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 FRSC.
- Sustenance of ISO 9001 Certification.

b. Review of Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs).

c. Development of SOPs for special purposes.

d. Conduct of intervention audits where system failure is observed within the system.

Besides these functions, FRSC operates in line with the global Quality Management System as documented in the FRSC Quality Manual. This is to fortify the processes of the Corps for better service delivery.

The Corps was recertified for ISO 9001:2015 Quality Management System standard for the fourth time on 12th Jan. 2022, having complied with all requirements by:

i. Confirming that the Corps' Quality management system conforms with all the requirements of the audit standard;

ii. Confirming that the organisation has effectively implemented the planned management system;

iii. Confirming that management system is capable of achieving the organisation's policy objectives;

iv. Assessing the measurement and performance of the system over the past three years;

v. Verifying adequate use of logo.

This was done in Eleven (11) formations of the Corps which include: 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 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. Several documents of the Corps bordering on all facets of the Corps were critically examined across fifteen (15) Departments/Corps Offices/Special Units.

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:

a. Internal System audit of RSHQ, Zonal Commands, Sector Commands, NVIS Plants, Print Farm, Academy and Training school.

b. Audit of DLCs, Work Stations and NVIS Desk Offices.

c. Follow-up audit of DLC Workstations and NVIS Desk Offices.

d. Audit of Unit Commands and Outposts.

e. Intervention audits of Print farm Kado and NVIS Plant, Awka which focused on personnel requirements.

Other achievements were:

a. The follow-up audits of the above formations mentioned in paragraph 5 were carried out.

a. Review of SOP and Organogram of Driving Proficiency Centre, Owa-Alero was done.

b. The SOP for Mini Print Farm Lagos and its Organogram were developed.

c. Standards Operating Procedures (SOPs) of various offices & Special purposes were reviewed.

a. Reports, proposals and documents as directed by Corps Marshal were reviewed in line with the Corps' acceptable standards.

b. The Handover notes of the immediate past Corps Marshal was prepared by the Unit with inputs from Departments, Corps Offices, Special Units and Field Commands.

c. The activities/achievements of Departments, Corps Offices and Special Units for the first half of year 2022 preparatory to Commissions' meeting was prepared by the Unit.

d. Training of new System Auditors took place: Selection and Profiling of 20 ARC-SRC as System Auditors was concluded in May 2022. The Training of the 20 Staff as Implementers and System Auditors took place from 29 June to 7 July 2022 at Standards Organisation of Nigeria (SON) Training Institute, Ogba, Lagos.

Status of System Audit Personnel

As at December 2022, the Corps had a total number of Ninety-six (96) System Auditors, out of which Sixty-eight (68) were ISO 9001:2015 Certified and could be detailed for system audits while Forty-two (42) out of the 68 System Auditors were Lead Auditors.

Major Strength

The Corps has been able to strengthen its processes for effective service delivery through auditing of all the processes for effective close-out of all nonconformities generated by the Internal System Auditors during internal system audits across all formations, in line with ISO 9001:2015. There is high level awareness of the Quality Management System. Therefore, sustaining the ISO certification and ensuring continual improvement of the system while meeting up with the strategic goals of the Corps is paramount.

ROSOWA Activities

ROSOWA Activities

The Ekiti State Chairperson Mrs. Fanola and the Ag. Sector Commander DCC OA Ojo in a group photograph with senior Officers and ROSOWA members during the presentation of industrial oven and gas cylinder

The contributions of women as the backbone of developmental and socio-economic strata of the society cannot be over-emphasised as women are great contributors in making giant strides in the society generally. This is exactly the case with the Road Safety Officers Wives' Association (ROSOWA) which is a non-profit, non-governmental organisation, an association of women married to Officers in the services of Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) with the motto "Safety and Discipline".

ROSOWA, over the years, is committed to supporting and uplifting its members through skill acquisition and other initiatives, as well as reaching out to road crash victims, visiting orphanages as part of their corporate social responsibilities.

The immediate past ROSOWA President, Mrs. Bolanle Oyeyemi initiated the distribution of ovens and cylinders across the FRSC States Commands to assist the Association members to acquire skills and gain financial independence.

Highlights Of Key Activities Of The Association In 2022

a. In recognition of its contributions towards charting the course of Road Safety, ROSOWA was given an award during the dinner/award night celebration of FRSC @ 34 on 18th February 2022.

Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi participated in the International Women's Conference on Developing the African Woman's Strength in Leadership held from Monday 4- Friday 8 April, 2022 in Kigali, Rwanda. The conference was one of the Africa's Women Leadership programmes which featured thought provoking strategies for advancing the next generation of leaders and multidimensional approach to contemporary leadership situation.

b. The colourful Pull out ceremony for the former Corps Marshal Boboye Oyeyemi MFR, mni, NPOM took place on 25th July 2022 which automatically brings to an end the tenure of the ROSOWA President Mrs. Bolanle Oyeyemi.

There was full representation of chairpersons from other states who also engaged in a novelty match played between ROSOWA members and FRSC female Officers. The Road Safety Officers Wives Association heartily welcomes the new ROSOWA National President, Mrs Aisha Ladi Biu and wishes her a successful tenure while pledging

full support to her as she takes over the affairs of ROSOWA.

Mrs. Bolanle Oyeyemi officially handed over the ROSOWA mantle of leadership to the new ROSOWA President, Mrs. Aisha Ladi Dauda Biu on 27th July 2022 at ROSOWA Secretariat Gwarimpa, Abuja.

In her response, Mrs Aisha Biu appreciated the former President for her tenacity and dedicated leadership and for laying a good foundation. She promised to build on the laid down legacies and to imbibe the ROSOWA spirit.

c. The Federal Ministry of health in conjunction with relevant stakeholders held a girls' summit to mark the International Day of the Girl Child which held at the National Centre for Women Development on 11th October 2022 and had the ROSOWA President and her members in attendance.

d. As part of activities to celebrate their customers during the 'W' health month, the 'W' initiative of access bank held a free Breast cancer/cervical screening and health sensitization programme for ROSOWA members on 18th November with 30 members in attendance.
The 'W' Initiative is a flagship women empowerment programme from Access Bank Plc, aimed at improving community awareness on health issues that affect women and their families by bridging knowledge gap, providing access to health checks and encouraging healthy lifestyle. The women were enjoined to ensure early diagnosis as cancer can be prevented if detected early. The spectrum of cancer control interventions includes primary prevention, screening and early diagnosis, multimodal treatment and palliative care.

e. The World Day of Remembrance for the Victims of Road Traffic Crashes (RTC) is observed annually every 3rd week of November. The day is symbolically marked to remember those killed and injured due to RTC and to sympathise with the bereaved families. It is an opportunity to draw attention to the epidemic of road traffic deaths and injuries and to highlight ways to prevent RTCs.

Cross section of participants at Kigali Genocide Memorial

The outgoing ROSOWA President during the symbolic handing over to the new ROSOWA President at the National secretariat Gwarimpa.

The theme for year 2022 World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims is "JUSTICE", with the slogan;" 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 between Tuesday 15th - Sunday 20th Nov; 2022.

Special Marshals

Special Marshals retreat/capacity building workshop

Corps Marshal Dr. BO Oyeyemi with the new Special Marshals National Executive

In line with the objectives to conduct Annual Retreat and Capacity Development programme, the Special Marshals conducted the 2022 Retreat/Capacity Building Workshop for Special Marshals Executives from 12th -15th October, 2022 at FRSC Inspectorate Training School Owa-Alero, Delta State.

The workshop was organized to re-engineer the activities of the Special Marshals in line with the provisions of the FRSC (Establishment) Act 2007.The theme of the Workshop/retreat for 2022 was "**Special Marshals and the Spirit of Volunteerism:** Contributing to Efficient Road Safety Management in Nigeria."

The Special Marshals arm of the FRSC comprises 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. It is a volunteer arm of the Corps with the objectives to assist in areas of road safety and traffic management.

The Corps Marshal, Dauda Ali Biu, was represented at the Workshop by the DCM Special Duties and External Relations (SDER), DCM SA Ajenge, mni. The DCM commended the Special Marshals and enjoined them to sustain their tempo on road traffic crash mitigation for national development. She emphasized on the readiness of the FRSC in providing necessary platform and enabling environment to cooperate with the volunteer arm of the Corps.

She added that the Special Marshals arm of the Corps is essential in propagating road safety messages across the country. She condemned the unwholesome practices of some members, emphasizing that the display of exemplary conducts in road traffic discipline among the Special Marshals is necessary because they are the image of the Corps in their operational activities.

The representative of the Corps Marshal appreciated the Special Marshals 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. 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.

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 and promised that the Special Marshal arm is dedicated to their statutory duties of assisting in road traffic safety and crash mitigation.

Cross section of Special Marshals at their Annual Workshop in 2022

The National Coordinator Dr. John Ugbebor remarked that the national workshop/retreat was to renew the commitment as executive members and give operational orientation to all the participants. He added that the forum will give clear direction for better achievements during the tenure of the present executive.

He admonished Regular Marshals to ensure proper participation towards mitigating road Traffic Crashes (RTCs) in the subsequent year and promised that the Special Marshal activities would be felt more in the Corps' fight against road fatalities

He added that the Special Marshal arm is raised to save lives on Nigerians roads through humanitarian services. He emphasized on the need for collaboration with other sister agencies towards improved service delivery among the group. He prayed for the success of the FRSC in its drive to mitigate road traffic crashes in Nigerian

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He concluded the remark by praying for members of the Special Marshals that lost their lives in the course of their assignment to their fatherland. The participants interacted, raised issues and adopted various resolutions which was contained in the communique

Patrol Activities of the Special Marshals in 2022

Special Marshals and Road Safety Club are the third tiers of the Corps and the purpose of establishing Special Marshal Arm and Road Safety Club in Primary, Secondary and NYSC is to mitigate road traffic crashes and to inculcate Road Safety awareness in the young.

The Special Marshals arm performs patrol operational activities like the regular Marshals of the Corps. This includes routine operational activities and monthly National special patrol programmes. The National patrol is carried out every 3rd Month of the year and on second Saturday of each Month. The essence of this patrol is to assist the Corps in patrol activities, sensitizing the public and in other areas where the coverage is limited.

Their patrol activities include enforcement, impoundment and traffic control at designated routes as approved by the reporting Command. The patrol squad is mostly with a combined team of regular Marshals who coordinate the patrol and enforce traffic laws where necessary.

The activities of Special Marshals in 2022 is presented below:

Table 140: Special Marshal Strength as at 31st December, 2022 Patrol Activities in 2022

S/NO	ZONE	COMMAND	TOTAL NO OF SM	TOTAL NO OF HON. SM	TOTAL NO OF CELEBRITY
1	RS 1 KADUNA	RS1.1 KADUNA	386	7	2
		RS1.2 KANO	192	13	NIL
		RS1.3 KATSINA	59	14	NIL
		RS1.4 JIGAWA	72	6	NIL
2	RS 2 LAGOS	RS2.1 LAGOS	989	11	35
		RS2.2 OGUN	850	1	8
3	RS 3 YOLA	RS3.1 ADAMAWA	147	6	NIL
		RS3.2 GOMBE	185	3	NIL
		RS3.3 TARABA	72	12	NIL
4	RS 4 JOS	RS4.1 PLATEAU	25	5	NIL
		RS4.2 BENUE	121	10	NIL
		RS4.3 NASARAWA	382	4	NIL
5	RS 5 BENIN	RS5.1 EDO	772	5	NIL
		RS5.2 DELTA	541	12	5
		RS5.3 ANAMBRA	623	1	NIL
6	RS 6 PORTHARCOURT	RS6.1 RIVERS	545	6	NIL
		RS6.2 C/RIVER	344	NIL	NIL
		RS6.3 AKWA IBOM	476	8	NIL
		RS6.4 BAYELSA	143	8	NIL
7	RS 7 ABUJA	RS7.1 FCT	1071	17	NIL
		RS7.2 NIGER	382	12	NIL
8	RS 8 ILORIN	RS8.1 KWARA	518	11	NIL
		RS8.2 EKITI	200	3	NIL
		RS8.3 KOGI	287	8	NIL
9	RS 9 ENUGU	RS9.1 ENUGU	250	2	NIL
		RS9.2 EBONYI	247	NIL	NIL
		RS9.3 ABIA	320	14	NIL
		RS9.4 IMO	375	4	1
10	RS 10 SOKOTO	RS10.1 SOKOTO	153	15	NIL
		RS10.2 KEBBI	133	1	NIL
		RS10.3 ZAMFARA	187	3	NIL
11	RS 11 OSOGBO	RS11.1 OSUN	627	3	NIL
		RS11.2 ONDO	222	NIL	NIL
		RS11.3 OYO	873	8	NIL
12	RS 12 BAUCHI	RS12.1 BAUCHI	131	11	NIL
		RS12.2 BORNO	237	10	NIL
		RS12.3 YOBE	185	4	NIL
	TOTAL		**13,322**	**271**	**51**

Source: FRSC

Table 141: Special Marshal Patrol Activities in 2022

	SPECIAL MARSHALS						NYSC/RSC			
COMMAND	PATRO	RLY_P	T_CTR	MEET_LE	OTHER_A	DON_PI	RLY_P	T_CTR	OTHER_A	MEET_LECT
RS1.1 KADUNA SECTOR	973	2	9	24	3	1	793	824	35	189
RS1.2 KANO SECTOR	94	26	54	201	82	6	146	404	90	201
RS1.3 KATSINA SECTOR	20	9	36	115	10	1	42	85	4	124
RS1.4 JIGAWA SECTOR	10	40	56	166	15	3	25	44	7	85
RS2.1 LAGOS SECTOR	730	605	56	96	2	0	2793	855	47	401
RS2.2OGUN SECTOR	111	59	30	196	31	6	81	169	26	187
RS3.1 ADAMAWA SECTOR	27	2	42	93	29	1	4	74	26	46
RS3.2 GOMBE SECTOR	1	0	48	76	21	0	0	12	31	34
RS3.3 TARABA SECTOR	9	14	41	73	7	1	11	44	5	42
RS4.1 PLATEAU SECTOR	88	8	8	75	7	0	203	276	17	117
RS4.2 BENUE SECTOR	31	0	2	64	18	0	9	27	75	98
RS4.3 NASARAWA SECTOR	59	11	71	100	20	0	18	86	25	93
RS5.1 EDO SECTOR	0	0	2	16	0	0	2	17	0	3
RS5.2 DELTA SECTOR	212	67	62	294	32	0	1647	385	52	275
RS5.3 ANAMBRA SECTOR	0	45	42	47	0	0	1646	2315	1	1157
RS6.1 RIVERS SECTOR	178	34	61	159	11	1	180	440	7	107
RS6.2 CROSS RIVER SECTOR	85	56	76	152	61	1	112	156	46	217
RS6.3 AKWA IBOM SECTOR	82	9	7	118	2	0	45	65	2	130
RS6.4 BAYELSA SECTOR	42	0	21	37	3	0	2	36	30	40
RS7.1 FCT SECTOR	636	173	93	133	36	23	2553	926	527	155
RS7.2 NIGER SECTOR	72	32	47	73	15	0	45	68	14	81
RS8.1 KWARA SECTOR	29	17	38	65	13	6	25	70	3	58
RS8.2 EKITI SECTOR	17	33	86	77	3	0	144	242	3	89
RS8.3 KOGI SECTOR	114	7	14	182	0	0	45	138	6	63
RS9.1 ENUGU SECTOR	21	6	3	18	8	1	31	27	12	18
RS9.2 EBONYI SECTOR	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	11	0	3
RS9.3 ABIA SECTOR	26	21	39	117	2	0	14	303	0	149
RS9.4 IMO SECTOR	21	5	0	53	5	1	15	186	8	67
RS10.1 SOKOTO SECTOR	48	4	6	44	9	0	6	126	6	12
RS10.2 KEBBI SECTOR	58	24	78	143	16	2	60	86	12	129
RS10.3 ZAMFARA SECTOR	37	28	35	110	5	0	40	68	2	99
RS11.1 OSUN SECTOR	88	38	46	278	39	1	216	659	15	294
RS11.2 ONDO SECTOR	40	19	66	190	19	1	71	149	20	141
RS11.3 OYO SECTOR	31	28	63	106	11	2	165	698	7	153
RS12.1 BAUCHI SECTOR	26	53	28	117	5	0	54	45	4	41
RS12.2 BORNO SECTOR	3	2	17	80	11	2	0	74	17	34
TOTAL	4020	1477	1383	3889	552	60	11245	10190	1182	5132

Source: FRSC

Deceased Special Marshals in 2022

The Special Marshal Arm of the Corps is one of the strongest stakeholders of the Corps in the sensitization and mitigation of road traffic crashes in Nigeria as contained in the FRSC Establishment Act 2022.

In the year under reference, some members of this arm of the Corps lost their lives for various reasons.

The FRSC commiserates with their families and pray for the repose of their souls.

Table 142: Deceased Special Marshal 2022

S/N	COMMAND	DECEASED SM NAME	PIN
1	RS1.1 Kaduna Sector Cmd	Okwudiri Ogbanna	01-10291
2	RS2.17 Ikorodu Unit Cmd	Past. Olawale Oluwasegun	02-14055
3	RS4.1 Plateau	Yoel P. Nimbang	04-111189
4	RS1.1 Kaduna Sector Cmd	Okwudiri Ogbanna	01-10291
5	RS 4.12 Pankshin Unit	SM James Samuel	04-111212
6	RS 7.28 Kutugi Unit	Phar.M. Liman	07-20478
7	RS 7.2 Niger	Simeon Adebayo	07-20085
8	RS7.1 FCT	Charles Oseretin	07-12315
9	RS7.17 Kuje Unit Cmd	Ezekiel Ajibola Olaniyan	07-11520
10	RS4.1 Plateau	LasisiToma John	04-10949
11	RS7.22 Suleja	Isiaku Madami	07-20612
12	RS 7.2 Niger	SM Tsado Benjamin	07-20012
13	RS 2.13 Apapa Unit cmd	SM Evang. Adeyemi Fajobi	02-12224
14	RS 2.1 Lagos Sector	Alh. Bolanle Raufu Ajibade	02-10026
15	RS4.1 Plateau Sector	Elder Fedrick Okafor	04-10881
16	RS 2.1 Lagos Sector	Eyinade Adeleye	02-11570
17	RS4.1 Plateau Sector	Bulus Aliyu Tawal	04-11038
18	RS 1.1 Kaduna Sector	Joel Adze	01-10120
19	RS1.13 Zaria Unit Sector	Kabiru Ibrahim	01-10363
20	RS 4.15 Jos bye pass Unit	Mr. Daniel Go'ar Dakup	04-10014
21	RS7.1 FCT Sector	Akinshade Adaja Taiwo	07-10470
22	RS7.1 FCT Sector	Jimofola Yekeens	07-10667
23	RS 4.22 Otukpa Unit Command	Chinedu Joseph Brown Ejuamah	04-20366
24	RS6.11 Eleme Unit Command	Okeke Ambrose Ifeanyi	06-10565
25	RS 1.13 Zaria Unit Command	Okorie Ifesinachi	01-11689
26	RS4.23 Katsina Ala Unit Command	Chief Ordolough Jeremiah	04-2334
27	RS 5.2 Delta Sector Comd	Nwanodi Uchenna Michael	05-21678

Source: FRSC

National Community Post Crash Care Initiative (NCPCCI)

The Corps in it quest to close up the gaps in rescue of RTC victims, created a policy towards scouting and interfacing with stakeholders to recruit volunteers nationwide for first aid administration before the arrival of FRSC team.

In the light of this policy initiative, a National Community Post Crash Care Initiative (NCPCCI) volunteers was established across the Country.

This critical stakeholders are located along critical corridors to respond to crashes within the communities and treat victims before professional help comes their way.

The NCPCCI at inception in 2014 had a total number of 540 volunteers, but presently has 311 active volunteers in 27 corridors within 13 States of the Federation.

However, where there are gaps due to insufficient volunteers, the Corps has established Emergency Ambulance Service Scheme (EASS) known as ZEBRA, to mitigate crashes in such jurisdiction.

Presented below are the activities of the National Community Post Crash Care initiative in 2022.

Table 143: Showing NCPCCI Volunteers' Activities in 2022

	No. of rescues carried out	No. injured	No. of deaths	No. of meetings	Atten dance	No. of Trainings	Training Topics	Date of Training
Q1	12	10	32	4	60	0	0	0
Q2	15	7	15	6	200	0	0	0
Q3	10	43	12	8	96	0	0	0
Q4	9	3	3	3	120	0	Nil	0
TOTAL	**46**	**63**	**62**	**21**	**476**	**0**	**-**	**-**

Source: FRSC

FRSC Rescue personnel on rescues mission

2022 Valedictory Lectures/ Retirements

Passing Out Parade for the Former Corps Marshal Boboye Oyeyemi

The first FRSC Board Chairman in a handshake with former Corps Marshal Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi

The former Corps Marshal, Boboye Olayemi Oyeyemi, was pulled out after thirty four years in service in an elaborate and well attended ceremony by the cream of the society such as the Secretary to the government of the Federation (SGF), the Inspector General of Police (IGP), representative of the Chief of Army Staff and other dignitaries.

The elaborate ceremony marked the exit of an icon on his attainment of sixty two (62) years having served two tenures of four years each, marking eight (8) years in the leadership position as the Corps Marshal of the Federal Road Safety Corps.

The Monday 25th July, 2022 event was the final bow-out of the enigmatic personality who printed his name in the sand of time as the first indigenous Corps Marshal to be appointed from the cream of Officers in the FRSC.

The young Boboye enlisted into the Federal Road Safety Corps on 6 June, 1988, as a Superintendent Route Commander, (SRC) and rose to the peak of his career as the first Corps Marshal to emerge among the rank and file.

The valedictory and Pull Out Parade was eventful as it was action packed with a valedictory lecture series held on Thursday 21st July, 2022 at the National Judicial Institute, Jabi, Abuja, and followed with dinner night which snowballed to the Pull Out Parade (POP) on Monday 25th July, 2022.

Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi, MFR, mni, NPOM was pulled-out by the Management Staff, Senior FRSC officers, NSCDC, Police, Military personnel and senior civil servants, amongst others, having handed over the leadership mantle to the most senior Deputy Corps Marshal, DCM Finance and Accounts, DCM Dauda Ali Biu earlier in the day.

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Former Corps Marshal Boboye Oyeyemi on the saluting dias taking the General Salute before Inspecting the guard

Former Corps Marshal Boboye Oyeyemi and Wife Mrs Bolanle Oyeyemi

A complement of Senior FRSC personnel pulling out the former Corps Marshal, Dr. Boboye Oyeyemi

7th & 8th Valedictory Lecture Series

Valedictory Lecture Series was instituted in 2018 to honour senior officers of the rank of Deputy Corps Marshal proceeding on retirement. The novel programme is to chronicle the achievements of Management staff who is about to stand-down in the service.

The programme is designed as an academic exercise that provides the senior Management Staff the platform to present their stewardship during the service year. Valedictory Lecture Series is reserved only for the rank of the Deputy Corps Marshals who retired as head of Department.

The exercise focuses on presentation of a well-researched topic to reminiscence on their days in service with a view to educating young Officers on how to blend work stress with family life. The programme provides a relaxed atmosphere for members of the public and personnel.

The 7th and 8th Valedictory Lecture Series were delivered by DCM IO Ewhrudjakpor, fdc, NPOM, DCM, Admin and Human Resources Department on 24th May, 2022 and DCM HZ Fuomsuk, fdc, DCM Motor Vehicle Administration Department on the 27th May, 2022, having served for a period of thirty five (35) years and attained sixty years (60) years.

DCM IO Ewhrudjakpor, fdc, NPOM

DCM HZ Fuomsuk, fdc,

Pull -Out Parade in honour of DCM Ojeme Ewhrudjakpor, on 24th May, 2022 in Abuja

Pull -Out Parade in honour of DCM Hyginus Foumsuk on 27th May, 2022 in Abuja

Retirement and Pull-Out

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.

Retirement from active duty is a natural phenomenon and marks the end of service. Pull-out parade in FRSC is a 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 2022, eleven (11) senior Officers retired and were honoured and pulled out in succession. This comprises eight (8) Deputy Corps Marshals and five (5) Assistant Corps Marshals.

The details of the retired Deputy Corps Marshals are presented in table 151 below.

Table 144: List of DCMs Retired in 2022

	Name	Date
1	DCM NC Akpabio, mni, MON	01 May, 2022
2	DCM IO Ewhrudjakpor, fdc,NPOM	24 May 2022
3	DCM HZ Fuomsuk, fdc	27 May, 2022
4	DCM AA Kumapayi	05 August, 2022
5	DCM AA Olukoju, NPOM	08 August, 2022
6	DCM MA Hussain	11 August, 2022
7	DCM EN Obot	13 August, 2022
8	DCM OW Motajo	17 August, 2022

Source: FRSC

DCM EN Obot and his Wife during his Pull out Parade in 2022

DCM NC Akpabio, mni, MON and his Wife during his pull out Parade in 2022

Assessment

2022 Performance Assessment of Departments, Corps Offices & Commands

Performance Management System (PMS) involves a process of measuring effectiveness and efficiency of an individual staff which culminates into overall achievement of the Corporate Performance Management scorecard. The aim is to tie the day-to-day activities and targets of individual staff to the realization of the corporate objectives of an organization.

Each year the Management sets an annual corporate strategic Objectives which form the annual Corps Operations and activities. In view of these objectives, Departments, Corps Offices and Special Units key into the objectives with the aim of actualizing these objectives. On these objectives, Offices are appraised at the end of the year to assess how far they are able to accomplish them.

In 2022, the Corps conducted performance assessments of Departments, Corps Offices and field Commands based on the established six (6) criteria and the outcome was as presented below

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Assessment criteria are:

a. Report Rendition
b. Task accomplishment and Innovations
c. Alignment to service standards
d. Team Work and Collaboration
e. Capacity Building
f. Financial and Resource management

The assessment outcomes are presented in tables 145, 146 and 147.

Table 145: Year 2022 Departments and Corps Offices Performance Assessment

DEPTs/COs	1ST QTR 2022	2ND QTR 2022	AVERAGE	POSITION
AHR	76	64.6	70.3	1ST
CIA	64	65	64.6	2ND
F&A	63	64.2	63.4	3RD
CIO	64	61.1	62.6	4TH
CTSO	60	64.2	62.3	5TH
TSD	64	60.8	62.3	5TH
CPEO	61	60.3	60.6	7TH
CP	63	58.2	60.4	8TH
CS	58	62.3	59.9	9TH
OPS	56	63.3	59.6	10TH
CITO	61	56.3	58.4	11TH
MVA	55	54.7	54.9	12TH
CMRO	50	58.2	53.9	13TH
PRS	49	57.1	53.3	14TH
TRG	52	53.2	52.4	15TH
CPRO	51	52.3	51.8	16TH
CBO	52	51.2	51.4	17TH
CLO	50	49.5	49.8	18TH
SDER	44	53.9	49	19TH
COSEN	41	44.1	42.4	20TH

Source: FRSC

Table 146: Year 2022 Zonal Commands Performance Assessment

ZONES	Q1 2022	Q2 2022	Q3 2022	Q4 2022	TOTAL	AVERAGE	POSITION
RS1HQ	34	15.4	20.4	37.9	107.6	26.9	7th
RS2HQ	33	15.1	35.5	38.4	122.0	30.8	4th
RS3HQ	20	18.2	21	19.2	78.4	19.6	11th
RS4HQ	37	18	43.3	23.5	121.8	30.5	5th
RS5HQ	33	8.64	23.3	17.0	81.9	20.5	10th
RS6HQ	32	8.82	37.5	39.5	117.8	29.5	6th
RS7HQ	72	64.2	70.7	67.2	274.2	68.5	1st
RS8HQ	44	47.5	54.4	65.9	211.8	53.0	2nd
RS9HQ	14	6.94	20.8	14.4	56.2	14.0	12th
RS10HQ	25	13.2	26.5	20.5	85.2	21.3	9th
RS11HQ	29	23.9	45.2	27.5	125.5	31.4	3rd
RS12HQ	37	13	18.5	29.7	98.2	24.5	8th
TOTAL	**410**	**253**	**417**	**400.7**	**1480.8**	**370.2**	
AVERAGE	**34.2**	**21.1**	**34.8**	**33.4**	**123.5**	**30.9**	

Source: FRSC

Table 147 : Year 2022 Sector Commands Performance Assessment

SECTOR		Q1 2022	Q2 2022	Q3 2022	Q4 2022	TOTAL	AVERAGE	POSITION
Kaduna	RS 1.1	26	17.6	13.6	20.7	77.9	19.5	18 th
Kano	RS 1.2	28	32.3	44.2	37.8	142.2	35.6	3 rd
Katsina	RS 1.3	27	11.1	16	24.5	78.5	19.6	17 th
Jigawa	RS 1.4	14	9.8	17.7	33.8	75.3	18.8	20 th
Lagos	RS 2.1	58	57.1	43.1	55.1	213.3	53.3	1 st
Ogun	RS 2.2	22	21.2	28.7	41.8	113.7	28.4	7th
Adamawa	RS 3.1	13	21.5	15.9	13.2	63.6	15.9	26 th
Taraba	RS 3. 2	14	16	16.3	14.6	60.9	15.2	30 th
Gombe	RS 3.3	12	17.1	17.8	15.3	62.2	15.6	27 th
Jos	RS 4.1	17	12.6	21.4	14.1	65.1	16.3	25 th
Benue	RS4.2	24	22.7	22.8	10.5	80.1	20	15 th
Nasarawa	RS 4.3	27	18.4	41	19.9	106.3	26.6	9th
Edo	RS 5.1	24	9.5	12.6	15.3	61.4	15.3	29 th
Delta	RS 5.2	17	10.5	18.9	15.3	61.7	15.4	28 th
Anambra	RS 5.3	19	12.4	10.6	10.1	52.1	13	31 st
Rivers	RS6.1	30	43	28.4	31.4	132.8	33.2	5th
Cross River	RS 6.2	23	22.8	30.3	18.3	94.4	23.6	12 th
Bayelsa	RS. 6.3	26	20.5	38.8	15.3	100.6	25.2	10th
Akwa- Ibom	RS6.4	30	43	28.4	31.4	132.8	33. 4	6th
FCT	RS 7.1	58	57.1	43.1	55.1	213.3	53. 4	2ND
Niger	RS 7.2	23	22.8	30.3	18.3	94.4	23.6	10 th
Kwara	RS 8.1	20	13.3	27.8	26.4	87.5	21.9	13 th
Ekiti	RS 8.2	17	10.2	25.8	35.3	88.3	22.1	11 th
Kogi	RS 8.3	21	12.9	22.2	23.7	79.9	20	16 th
Enugu	RS 9.1	13	8.4	13.9	14.5	49.8	12.5	34 th
Ebonyi	RS 9. 2	9	7.7	13.6	11.4	41.7	10.4	37 th
Abia	RS 9.3	9	12.8	13.2	11.1	46.2	11.5	35 th
Imo	RS 9.4	8	13	9.1	12.2	42.2	10.6	36 th
Sokoto	RS 10.1	22	15.7	19.5	16.4	73.6	18.4	22 nd
Kebbi	RS 10.2	13	13	12	13.1	51.1	12.8	32 nd
Zamfara	RS 10.3	16	19	20.1	26.3	81.4	20.4	14 th
Osun	RS 11.1	22	28.7	32.3	24.6	107.6	26.9	8th
Ondo	RS 11.2	13	14.3	29.2	17.8	74.3	18.6	21 st
Oyo	RS 11.3	28	32.3	44.2	37.8	142.2	35.6	3 rd
Bauchi	RS 12.1	30	17.3	10.3	20.1	77.7	19.4	19 th
Borno	RS 12.2	15	8.2	10.9	16.3	50.3	12.6	33 rd
Yobe	RS 12.3	16	13.3	13.2	25.6	68.2	17	24 th
TOTAL		778	691	816.9	815.2	32446	811.6	

Source: FRSC

Awards and Laurels

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The representative of the Executive Chairman of the Federal Character Commission, Dr. Muheeba Dankaka OON presenting the Award to the Corps Marshal, Dauda A Biu

The Federal Character Commission (FCC) conferred on the Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) an award in appreciation of the Corps' continuous cooperation with the Commission towards achieving its mandate.

The award was presented by the representative of the Executive Chairman of the Commission during the maiden edition of the FCC award held on Monday, 19th December, 2022 in Nicon Luxury Hotel, Abuja.

While presenting the award, he stated that the Federal Road Safety Corps has been a dependable and reliable ally and has proven that through its continuous support to the Federal Character Commission at all times.

Reacting to the honour, the Corps Marshal, Dauda Ali Biu appreciated the Commission for its stand towards equity in public service and stated that the award is a call to duty and to do more.

Awards & Laurels

NITDA Award to FRSC on best use of Social Media (Federal Agency: "Public Service")

FRSC had an unprecedented surge in the number of awards and laurels to commend its efforts in road traffic crash mitigation in 2022. These Awards were acknowledgment of the feat of the Corps in saving lives and property in Nigeria.

The Awards and Medals serve as morale boosters and attestation of the resilience of the Management in ensuring safety on the highways through effective and efficient monitoring of personnel to deliver on the Corps mandates. .

There were numerous awards and medals bestowed on the Corps in 2022, in ICT organisation, operational activities, rescue services, amongst others. The use of cutting edge technology is a novel dimension as the FRSC stands out as the first among the security agencies in introducing the use of body camera to monitor its operatives and road traffic crashes on a realtime basis.

The laurels and medals are evidence of appreciation for the services the Corps renders to the public. The Awards serve as a boost to spur personnel in their beats.

In November 23rd 2022, the Corps received a number of awards, laurels and commendations, amongst which is the Nigeria Society of Anaesthetists (NSA).

Inter Agency Collaborations

Courtesy visit to Federal Character Commission

Dr. Muheeba Dankaka OON,NPoM, Executive Chairman, Federal Character Commission Presenting a plaque to the Corps Marshal, Dauda Ali Biu

The Federal Road Safety Corps nurtures an enduring partnership with other government agencies, aimed at promoting mutual trust and entrenching safer road use culture among relevant agencies.

The move is in line with the drive to enjoy mutual benefits among agencies of government towards establishing sustainable road safety management in Nigeria.

Hon. (Dr) Muheeba Dankaka OON,NPoM, Executive Chairman, Federal Character Commission in company of Alh. Armaya'u Abubakar, Commissioner representing Taraba State and Senator Sidi Ali, Commissioner representing FCT received the Corps Marshal and entourage at the Federal Character Commission on Wednesday 7th September, 2022 in Abuja.

The Executive Chairman, Federal Character Commission expressed delight at the honour done to her by the Corps Marshal and his entourage. She promised unfettered assistance in areas of employment, promotion and other assistance to the FRSC.

She reiterated her commitments to assist the Corps where necessary. The Chairman equally implored the Corps Marshal and his Management team to sustain the efforts of the Corps in reversing the scourge of road traffic fatality on Nigerian highways.

NUPENG visit to Corps Marshal

Working visit of the Exco of NUPENG/PTD to the Corps Marshal on Thursday 8th September, 2022 in Abuja

The National President, NUPENG, Comrade Williams Eniredonana Akporeha was a guest at FRSC National Headquarters, on Thursday 8th September, 2022.

NUPENG/PTD is one of the close stakeholders of the Corps, working together in areas of haulage of petroleum products across the country. NUPENG PTD operates fleet of high capacity vehicles and has been collaborating with the Corps in areas of safety and traffic management.

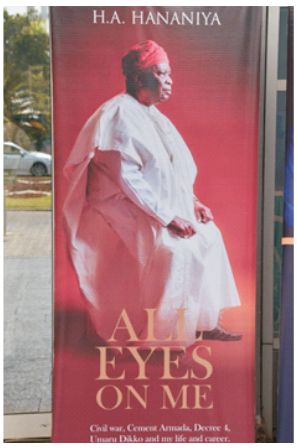
The leadership of NUPENG/PTD was received by the Corps Marshal at the FRSC Headquarters and issues concerning safety and other road traffic management issues were discussed.

Comrade Akporeha commended the development strides of the new leadership of the FRSC and urged for the Sustenance of the tempo across the country.

He added that the issue of road traffic crashes may not be solved totally, but the crashes can be mitigated through a dogged policy to prevent avoidable road mishaps.

Other Events

General HA Hananiya @ 80



The Corps Marshal, Dauda Ali Biu, was at the book presentation

Great men are known for great achievements. General HA Hananiya (rtd), former Corps Marshal and Chief Executive (COMACE) is one achiever with unprecedented successful background, a Soldier by calling, administrator by training and Ambassador par excellence.

General HA Hananiya rose to prominence as a General in the Military and as an Ambassador in many countries, as well as the Corps Marshal and Chief Executive (COMACE) of the Federal Road safety Corps from 1995-2000, and again from 2003-2007.

The two-time Corps Marshal and Chief Executive clocked eighty years in 2022 and presented a book titled "All Eyes on Me" on 3rd December, 2022 to mark the occasion. The Corps Marshal, Dauda Ali Biu, was at the book presentation with other dignitaries from all walks of life.

The octogenarian was delighted at the honour done to him by the organizers of the event. The former Corps Marshal reminisced on the period of his leadership at the helm of the affairs of the FRSC.

Kano State Deputy Governor's Visit to FRSC HQ, Abuja

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, DCM Dauda A Biu presenting a plaque to His Excellency, Deputy Governor of Kano State, Nasir Yusuf Gawuna during His courtesy visit to RSHQ, Abuja on 1st December, 2022.

The Corps Marshal Dauda Ali Biu received his Excellency, Deputy Governor, Kano State, Nasir Yusuf Gawuna in his office, at FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja on 1st December, 2022. The Corps Marshal expressed appreciation to the Government and people of Kano State for their sustained support for road safety activities in the State.

Mr Dauda Biu commended the Government of Kano State for improvement in road infrastructure and assured that FRSC is committed to mitigating avoidable crashes in the State through a sustained sensitization of road users, especially commuters who use the highways.

He implored His Excellency to ensure that the State patronizes the Corps products, most especially the road signs, to install them where necessary on the roads. He added that the Corps produces high class signage of global standards. He emphasized 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.

The Deputy Governor conveyed the Governor's appreciation to the Corps Marshal on the milestone the FRSC has attained and assured the Management of the patronage and cooperation of His Excellency and people of Kano State.

30th Anniversary Celebration/Graduation Of National Defence College

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, DCM Dauda A Biu in a handshake with the Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Boss Mustapha during the 30th Anniversary Celebration/Graduation of National Defence College Course 30 held in Abuja on 4th August, 2022.

The Corps Marshal Dauda Ali Biu was a guest at the 30th Anniversary Celebration/Graduation Of National Defence College Course 30 held at the Defence College, Abuja on 4th August, 2022. The event coincided with the graduation ceremony of Course 30 participants.

The College has been fulfilling its establishment mandate since 30 years and equally grown to be at par with similar Colleges across the World

The ceremony witnessed the high caliber of the society, from the Military, Paramilitary, Diplomatic Corps, Public/Civil Service, Political class, the Senate, House of Representative Members, Civil Society and International Community.

The College conferred 102 Participants with the Prestigious Fellow of the National Defence College Honour during the ceremony. The Special Guest of Honour, President Muhammadu Buhari GCFR was represented by the Secretary to the Government of the Federation, Mr Boss Mustapha. The guest to the College posited that the College was established 30 years ago with the mandate to train selected Senior Military Officers from the Armed Forces, Paramilitary, Ministries Departments and Agencies (MDAs) including friendly nations.

The President commended the apex defence institution for its effort in ensuring the raising of disciplined and professional strategic leaders for the Armed Forces, Security Agencies as well as the country's MDAs.

Visit of the National Coordinator Special Marshals

National Coordinator Special Marshal Dr John Ugbebor paid a courtesy Visit to Corps Marshal on 9th August, 2022 at the FRSC National Headquarters

National Coordinator Special Marshals, Dr John Ugbebor paid a courtesy visit to Ag. Corps Marshal on 9th August, 2022. He was accompanied by the new executive of the Special Marshals.

The National Coordinator was welcomed by the Corps Marshal, Mr Dauda Ali Biu and some Management Staff. Issues of mutual interest especially on Road Traffic Safety Management were their focus.

The Corps Marshal conveyed the Corps' readiness to reposition the Special Marshal members to help in the fight on road traffic crash mitigation in order to serve the general public better.

He reiterated the Corps' collaborative engagement with the principal Stakeholders across the country in the areas of effective patrol operations to save more lives of road traffic victims.

Visit of the National President, NARTO

Corps Marshal Dauda Ali Biu, and the National President of NARTO Alhaji Lawal Yusuf Othman at the FRSC National Headquarters,

The Corps Marshal Dauda Ali Biu, received the National President of NARTO Alhaji Lawal Yusuf Othman and other EXCO members at the FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja on Thursday 15th September, 2022 on a working visit. NARTO is one of the dependable allies of the FRSC in the mitigation of road traffic crashes with particular reference to haulage vehicles in Nigeria.

The NARTO President congratulated the Corps Marshal on his appointment as the acting Corps Marshal. The two leaders discussed on areas of common interest such as capacity building for high capacity drivers, amongst other things.

The Corps Marshal hailed the new leadership efforts of the NARTO and sensitization of drivers to curb the incessant crashes synonymous to this category of drivers.

He urged the President of NARTO to do more in prevention of crashes by educating their drivers in order to stop the wanton destruction of lives and property.

Visit of the National President, Road Transport Employers Association

The Corps Marshal presenting a gift of FRSC publications to RTEAN President Alhaji Musa Maitakobi,

The Road Transport Employers of Nigeria (RTEAN) is one of the strong partners in road transport in Nigeria. To felicitate with the Corps Marshal on his appointment as the new helmsman of FRSC, Alhaji Musa Maitakobi, the RTEAN President, paid a working visit to the Corps Marshal, Dauda Ali Biu, on Friday 16th September, 2022.

The RTEAN President had a meeting with the new Corps Marshal at the FRSC National Headquarters, Abuja where discussions on how to reduce crashes among their members were held.

The Corps Marshal emphasized on the need for the Association to take issues of manpower development more seriously and avoid the use of motor boys who take over the vehicles when the drivers are tired.

He reiterated the need for their vehicles to have two drivers, and condemned the use of motor boy in place of driver. The Corps Marshal pledged the FRSC resolve to assist in the training of the drivers, to stem the tide of road traffic crashes in the country.

Working Visit of the UN Decade of Action Focal Person

Prof. Sidney Ibeanusi, Focal Person, UN Decade of Action with the Corps Marshal, Dauda Ali Biu

Prof. Sidney Ibeanusi, Focal Person, United Nations Decade of Action on Road Safety and Injury Prevention (UNDARSIP), paid a courtesy visit to the Ag. Corps Marshal on Thursday, 22nd September, 2022 in Abuja

Prof. Ibeanusi was welcomed by the Corps Marshal, Mr Dauda Ali Biu and some Management Staff. Issues of mutual interest especially on Road Traffic Safety Management was discussed.

The Ag. Corps Marshal conveyed the Corps' readiness to partner with the Focal Person on road traffic crash mitigation in order to save more lives and serve the general public better.

He reiterated the Corps' collaborative engagement with the United Nations in the sensitization programme across the country and assured that the Corps will do its best to ensure that more lives are saved on the road.

He equally appreciated the efforts of the Focal Person during the annual Global Remembrance Day for Road Crash Victims which is sponsored by the United Nations. He promised that the new administration under his leadership will sustain all the gains recorded in the past years.

He advised that new initiatives be added to the programme to make it all inclusive and acceptable by all and sundry.

NURTW National President Working Visit

NURTW National President, Tajudeen Ibikunle Baruwa exchanging gifts with Corps Marshal Mr. Dauda Biu during his visit

The National President, National Union of Road Transport Workers (NURTW), Tajudeen Ibikunle Baruwa and his team paid a working visit to the Federal Road Safety Corps on Thursday 22nd September, 2022 in Abuja.

The National President, accompanied by other members of the Union, was received by the Corps Marshal, Mr Dauda Ali Biu and the FRSC Management team.

The discussion was hinged on synergy between the FRSC and the NURTW and areas of mutual benefits. The President of NURTW was in agreement with the FRSC Management on areas of collaboration with the Corps and the need to improve on drivers retraining programmes.

The Corps Marshal commended the interest of the NURTW in road traffic management and safety administration and urged them to ensure that their members obey all traffic rules and regulations.

He added that the Corps is looking forward to partnering with various unions on how to mitigate and reduce carnage on the highways.

2022 Ember Month Flag-off in Ogun State

Representative of the Executive Governor of Ogun State, Deputy Governor, Eng. Noimot Salako- Oyedele, during the flag-off

Effective patrol towards mitigation of RTC and fatalities is a priority for FRSC, particularly during the end of year festivities with its attendant heightened activities. This is the reason behind the Operation Zero Tolerance embarked upon by the FRSC during every end of the year festivities period.

The 2022 national flag-off of the EMBER months special patrol Operation Zero Tolerance was performed at Abeokuta Ogun State, in recognition of the collaboration of the State government with the Corps.

The representative of the Executive Governor of Ogun State, Engr. Noimot Salako-Oyedele, Deputy Governor, flagged off the campaign rally on 31st October, 2022.

The Corps Marshal, FRSC, Mr Dauda Ali Biu who was in attendance, commended the State government for their unrelenting efforts in working together with the Corps in road traffic crash mitigation in Nigeria. He equally applauded the efforts of the State government in collaborating with the Corps through their donations.

The Deputy Governor, Engr. Noimot Salako-Oyedele, commended the new leadership of the Corps and urged the Corps Marshal to sustain road traffic crash mitigation in the country. She assured the Corps of the State government's support and collaboration at all times.

She urged the Corps to sustain effective road traffic administration and safety management in Nigeria and in the West African sub-region.

NRSP Chairman Working Visit

The Chairman, Nigerian Road Safety Partnership (NRSP), Eragbae Aikhoje presenting reflective jackets to the Corps Marshal, Mr Dauda Ali Biu during their visit on the 20th October, 2022

For a more effective road traffic management, the Federal Road Safety Corps engages in collaborations and partnerships with organisations, groups and individuals.

Such collaborations have often yielded benefits for the Corps in terms of operational and administrative equipment, manpower development, ICT infrastructure and a host of other areas. It was in furtherance of such collaborations that the Chairman of the Nigerian Road Safety Partnership (NRSP), Eragbue Aikhoje and executive members of the NRSP visited the Corps Marshal in Abuja on 20th October, 2022 to felicitates with him on his appointment as Corps Marshal.

The team commended the Corps Marshal for new initiatives and continuation of the programmes of his predecessor and also prayed for good health and tranquility during his tenure.

The NRSP Chairman equally expressed the willingness of the team to work with the FRSC leader in taking the Corps to greater heights.

SERVICOM Activities in 2022

The Ag. Corps Marshal, National Coordinator SERVICOM and FRSC Management staff cutting the 2022 celebration cake

The FRSC SERVICOM is the driving force for the Corps' service delivery initiatives. This responsibility is coordinated through Customer Relations/Complaints Desk Office (CRCDO), Service Improvement Desk Office (SIDO), Charter Desk Office (CDO) and SERVICOM Desk Officers in the field Commands.

The Nodal Officer oversees the Unit and reports to the Corps Marshal.
Some of the SERVICOM activities for 2022 include:

a. Evaluation of Departments and Corps Offices in RSHQ: Assessment of work processes and procedures is part of functions of SERVICOM.

b. Monitoring the implementation of both FRSC SERVICE and local charter: As part of the Unit mandate of ensuring that Departments and Corps Offices local charter are monitored for effective service delivery,

c. Treated and documented complaints from internal and external customers: Resolution of customers' complaints is one of the key functions of the FRSC SERVICOM Unit.

d. Conducted awareness programmes to improve the visibility of the National Traffic Radio (107.1FM Abuja): The SERVICOM Unit conducted collaborative awareness campaign with Corps Public Education Office (CPEO) and SERVICOM National Headquarters towards improving the awareness visibility of the National Traffic Radio with the aim to inform the general public of the existence of FRSC National Traffic Radio (107.1FM Abuja)

e. Celebration of 2022 Customer service week: Customer Service Celebration is an international celebration that calls attention to the importance of customers and people who serve and support them on a daily basis.

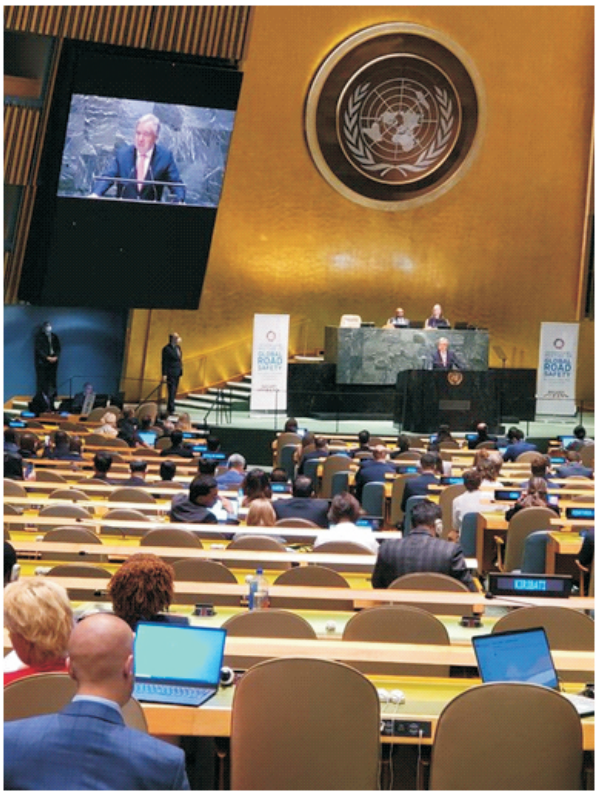
f. Conducted evaluation of FRSC Call Centre: This is part of the responsibilities of SERVICOM Unit to ensure dissemination of quality service to FRSC customers.

g. Hosting of rotational ministerial SERVICOM Committee meeting: In line with the 2022 schedule of meetings of Council of Nodal officers of the agencies under the supervision of the Secretary to the Government of the Federation (SGF), the FRSC SERVICOM Unit hosted the March 2022 event.

h.. Enhanced Workplace Security" for front desk staff in RSHQ (Provost, Intelligence, SERVICOM, and Protocol) to equip them with the requisite skills and knowledge necessary to deploy their power of observation in the discharge of their day to day duties.

International Engagements

United Nations General Assembly High Level meeting on Global Road Safety



The former Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi with the FRSC Board Chairman, Mallam Bukhari Bello,mni and other country representatives

The FRSC was represented at the United Nations General Assembly High Level meeting on Global Road Safety in New York.

The former Corps Marshal, Dr Boboye Oyeyemi, together with the FRSC Board Chairman, Mallam Bukhari Bello,mni were at the opening ceremony of the assembly in New York on Thursday 30th June, 2022 .

The representatives of Nigeria participated in high level meetings to discuss on issues concerning global road safety where Nigeria is a member.

The high level meeting is the highest global decision making body, where issues of transport and safety policies are discussed.

The meeting availed the FRSC/Nigeria representatives the opportunity to highlight the present road safety issues in the country to the world body towards accessing road safety intervention funds.

FRSC Post Service Scheme

FRSC Post Service Scheme Annual Meeting Report

The Chairman, FRSC Mega-Cooperative Scheme, ACM Shehu Mohammed, addressing Staff at the Post Service Scheme Annual General meeting

The establishment of FRSC Post Service Scheme (PSS) was borne out of the need to provide succour for staff after service.

The Scheme has equally helped serving members by advancing vehicle loans to them .

The Scheme was created in 2014 to primarily assist members in their post service era. What informed the policy was the decline in the well being/welfare of some retired staff after their disengagement from service.

In view of this development the Management engaged different stakeholders to establish the Scheme for the Corps.

This initiative has since been a model to other organizations who continuously understudy FRSC model to replicate same. The Scheme encourages all personnel to imbibe a saving culture and prepare for post service era.

In 2022, the Scheme had its Annual General Meeting on 6th July, 2022, in Abuja, where all stakeholders were in attendance for the presentation of the Annual Report of the Scheme.

FRSC Events in Pics

The Federal Character Commission (FCC) conferred on the Federal Road Safety Corps (FRSC) an award in appreciation of the Corps' collaboration with FCC

United Nations Secretary General's Special Envoy on Road Safety, Mr Jean Todt, in the company of FRSC former Corps Marshal paid a working visit to the Vice President Prof Yemi Osinbajo at the Villa on 17th March, 2022.

DCM Shehu Zaki received the President, Business Education Examinations Council (BEEC) Mr Mike Okereke during his courtesy visit to FRSC Headquarters on 16th February, 2022

The Executive Secretary of National Board For Technical Education (NBTE), Prof. Idris Mohammed Bugaje on a working visit to former Corps Marshal on 21st February, 2022.

Prof. Onwualu, Ag. President Africa University of Science and Technology with his team on a working visit to the FRSC Headquarters Abuja on 8th March, 2022

On 10th March, 2022, ACM B Kazeem, CPEO and ACM MA Adetunji accompanied the Chairman and Members of House of Representatives Committee on Road Safety to Dangote Cement, Obajana

Meeting of the Federal Road Safety Commission at FRSC Headquarters, Abuja on 31st March, 2022

The Director General National Council for Arts and Culture (NCAC), Otunba Olusegun Runsewe on Tuesday 26th April, 2022 led a delegation of his top Management to FRSC