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LIST OF ACRONYMS

AAC	Area Advisory Council
AKIN	African Kids in Need
ANPPCAN	African Network for the Prevention and Protection against Child Abuse and Neglect
BOM	Board of Management
CBCP	Community Based Child Protection
CRRPs	Community Resource Persons
CSEC	Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children
CSOs	Civil Society Organizations
ECPAT	End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and Trafficking of Children for Sexual Purposes
ICT	Information and Communication Technology
ISPCAN	International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect
LAAC	Locational Area Advisory Council
NCCS	National Council for Children’s Services
NCPT	Nairobi Child Protection Team
NPA	National Plan of Action
OVCs	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PEEP	Parents Economic Empowerment Programme
SEC	Sexual Exploitation of Children
SECTT	Sexual Exploitation of Children in Travel and Tourism
TDH	Terre des Hommes
TWG	Technical Working Group
UNICEF	United Nations Children’s Fund
UNODC	United Nations Office for Drugs and Crime

2017 - THE YEAR IN BRIEF

THE YEAR 2017 posed major challenges to children in the world, especially in those countries with civil conflicts and political elections, such as Kenya, where the headquarter of ANPPCAN is based. The media continued to share disturbing pictures of children caught up in civil wars, where the fighters did not care where and upon whom they were directing their bombs. The civilians, including the children, were subjected to extreme cruelty never experienced in war situations before. The countries mentioned in ANPPCAN's Annual Report, 2016 as experiencing violent civil conflicts continued to experience such conflict in 2017.

Other conflict situations emerged, for instance, in Myanmar, where many Rohingya children suffered the brutality of violence in silence. In Kenya, because of political differences resulting from the nullification of the presidential elections, many lives were lost, including children, as well as, massive destruction of property (mainly businesses), leading to loss of income for the affected families. Many children were directly and indirectly affected by the violence.

Responses to violent conflicts remained a real challenge and the international efforts and strategies faced constraints during the year. The victims of these violent conflicts remained civilians, many of them being children and women. Forced immigration also continued with media revealing refugee children suffering in their host countries as the numbers increased.



A positive outcome in this period is that a report on the International Conference on the Impact of Armed Conflict and

The Conference on the Impact of Armed Conflict and Terrorism on Children and Youth in Nairobi, Kenya in 2016. Report of the Conference was published and disseminated

Terrorism on Children and Youth, organized jointly by the International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse (ISPCAN) and the African Network for the Prevention and Protection against Child Abuse and Neglect (ANPPCAN) in 2016 in Nairobi, Kenya was compiled and disseminated widely by electronic means, via ResearchGate.

The year also saw ANPPCAN lose some of her close allies through sudden death. These included Ambassador Desta Mengiste, founder member of ANPPCAN, Mr Peter Kubia, ANPPCAN's External Auditor and Dr Jotham Musiime, a true mentor and supporter of ANPPCAN. The loss of these dear comrades was felt by staff at ANPPCAN Regional Office in Nairobi.

THE PROGRAMMES

EMPOWERING CHILDREN AS ADVOCATES OF THEIR RIGHTS

The programme on empowering children as advocates of their rights, also known as the '**Child Participation**' programme, works to prevent and respond to all forms of abuse and exploitation of children, using primary schools as entry points, with a focus on orphans and other vulnerable children. The programme empowers children and teachers on child rights and protection from abuse, their right to education and on reporting of cases of child abuse and exploitation. The programme is being implemented in Busia County, targeting Teso North and Teso South Sub Counties, and in Kajiado County targeting Loitokitok Sub County. In the year of reporting, the programme implemented activities in 25 schools in the three Sub Counties.

Activities conducted

During the year 2017, four key areas of focus stood out, which explained the programme's status. The four areas were:

- Programme expansion
- Trainings undertaken
- Networking and partnership building for child protection
- Table banking by parents under the PEEP project

Besides undertaking activities in 25 schools, the programme also worked with the Parents Economic Empowerment Project (PEEP) Coordinators and field officers in the 3 sub counties. PEEP was initiated by the programme to increase household incomes at the family level and targets parents in the 25 schools. With improved incomes, parents and guardians of children in the project schools are able to feed, clothe and educate their children.

Programme expansion

Expansion to new areas was the major hallmark of the programme in the year 2017. Back in 2008, ANPPCAN initiated Child Participation programme in 5 schools in Kiambu District as a pilot project. Children were trained on child rights and child protection. Structures were established in the form of Child Help Desks as child friendly spaces for reporting cases of child abuse and neglect.

Through the collaboration between ANPPCAN and existing structures in the District, issues of child rights and protection became an important agenda, especially, within the Ministry of Education and the Department of Children's Services. The concept of School Based Income Generating Activities (IGAs) was initiated, by which many orphans and vulnerable children were supported with education materials, which enabled them to stay in school while others were withdrawn from child labour and placed in schools. This good practice is what ANPPCAN has been replicating in Busia and Kajiado Counties.

At the beginning of 2017, expansion of activities continued and many children were enrolled in the programme through their respective schools. In Teso South Sub-County, 5 new schools were introduced into the programme, thanks to the support of the Ministry of Education, Teachers' Service Commission and the Department of Children's Services. This increased to 10 the number of schools in Teso South Sub-County participating in the programme. The number of children reached directly by the programme was 500 and those reached indirectly were more than 3,200.

Another major achievement was the inclusion of Teso North Sub-County in the programme, with 5 schools being added. This led to the formation of 5 new Child Rights Clubs and 5 Child Help Desks in each school, with over 3,000 children reached indirectly.

Training of children, teachers and parents

Capacity building on child rights and child protection from all forms of abuse was a key function in the programme for the Child Rights Club members, teachers and parents. The year under review saw 300 teachers from Teso South and Loitokitok Sub Counties trained on child rights and child protection in their respective Sub Counties. During the training, the teachers exhibited



lack of knowledge on the existing legal frameworks for protecting children and on key documents and policy guidelines from the Teachers Service Commission.

During the training, corporal punishment was found to be prevalent in schools.

A Child Rights Club member making a contribution during an awareness raising session held at the District Information and Documentation Centre, Amagoro, Teso North Sub County

This led to a training of teachers using a tool developed by ANPPCAN Kenya titled "From Physical Punishment to Positive Discipline: Alternatives to Physical / Corporal Punishment in Kenya" and the Basic Education Act 2013, Circular No: 6/2017 on the 'Safety of Learners in Learning Institutions' to educate the teachers on what the law provides for child protection. The training was conducted to increase the knowledge of teachers on child protection.

In order to enhance the capacities of the teachers in handling abused children, the Child Help Desk representatives and Child Rights Club members from Teso South and Loitokitok Sub Counties were trained on Psychosocial Support, Level 1, to enable them understand the psychosocial needs of children.

Building networks and partnerships

Following the scaling up of the Child Participation programme in Teso North Sub-County, a round table meeting for partners in the children’s sector was held at Amagoro District Information and Documentation Centre (DIDC) Boardroom in Teso North Sub County. The meeting was attended by key actors in the sub-County who included; Sub-County Commissioner’s Office, Department of Children’s Services, Ministry of Education, Kenya Police, Teachers Service Commission, Civil Registration Department, AKUDEP CBO, ACK Church, ASIT Children’s Home, Youth Development Office and the Kenya Sunbeam Children’s Home in this Sub County.



Stakeholders from the Children sector attending a Round Table meeting at Amagoro DIDC Teso North Sub County during the launch of the Child Participation Programme

Parents Economic Empowerment Programme (PEEP)

The year under review saw 15 PEEP groups being created (3 in Busia and 12 in Loitokitok) bringing the total number of PEEP groups to 107 in Busia and 35 in Loitokitok. As a result, a total of 3,058 parents in Busia and Loitokitok have been reached through PEEP. The PEEP groups are supported by facilitators to convene weekly meetings that are held within partnering schools. During these weekly meetings, PEEP group members have been able to start small scale businesses such as selling rice and sugar to members and teachers. They also carry out weekly savings and loan services to the members. Others have been able to construct new houses for



Eunice Aiyo, a PEEP beneficiary at her grocery when the Programme Manager, Aggrey Otieno, visited her. The PEEP programme has improved household incomes

their families. In the year 2017, all the PEEP groups were able to share amongst themselves a sum of Kshs 9,079,687, which is a huge success, considering the target group. In addition, some PEEP groups were able to identify and support orphans and vulnerable children with school uniforms and school levies.



Aggrey Otieno, programme manager, ANPPCAN, handing over a pair of uniforms to an orphaned student who is supported by a PEEP Group in Loitokitok Sub-County

Programme Outcomes

Through the programme, many children have been empowered as advocates of their own rights. This is evident in the manner in which they are taking a leading role in reporting cases of child abuse to the Child Help Desks established in their schools.

Parents' sensitization forums on the rights of the child continue to play a key role in promoting awareness on child rights among parents and the need to be involved in the development of their children. Parents and community members have now started to respect the legal provisions for the protection of children from harmful practices.

Partnership building for child protection has been strengthened, where some key actors have been involved in promoting the rights of children. For instance, in Loitokitok, religious groups have embraced the initiation and implementation of the Child Rights Club concept in schools. In Amboseli Division, Loitokitok, the Catholic Church and the Good Hope Church have teamed up with the Local Administration, school boards, the Child Rights Club patrons and the Child Help Desk representatives to ensure all children are enrolled in school. In Meshanani Primary School, 32 children have been enrolled in school and an extra Early Childhood Education class has been constructed and is operational, courtesy of the Good Hope Church.

Mobilizing and organizing parents of vulnerable children into PEEP groups has enabled the parents to develop a culture of savings and to have unfettered access to loans for small business venture start-ups. In addition, others have been able to construct permanent self-contained houses. PEEP also provides the parents with a platform to champion the rights of their children.



A two bedroom house being constructed by a PEEP Group member through a loan from the PEEP Group

Key challenges

Culture - a major challenge in the advancement of child rights in Busia and Loitokitok Sub Counties is culture, which fails to recognize and appreciate the rights of children. Subsequently, children continue to go through harmful cultural practices such as female genital mutilation, child marriage and corporal punishment.

Local administration - the Constitution of Kenya mandates the local administration to protect children from abusive practices. This, however, is not so because some chiefs allow retrogressive practices such as child marriage and female genital mutilation to continue despite the many sensitization forums conducted.

Vastness of Loitokitok - schools and PEEP groups in Loitokitok Sub-County are located in villages that are far away from each other. In order to effectively manage the two programme areas, ANPPCAN has employed two field officers. One is in charge of the Child Rights Clubs that are found within the 10 targeted schools and the other is in charge of the PEEP groups.

Lesson Learned - harmful cultural practices, such as FGM, child marriage and corporal punishment require a range of interventions, which include ensuring that all children get education, which will definitely change their attitudes regarding some of the well entrenched retrogressive cultural practices.

EDUCATION SPONSORSHIP AND CHILD PROTECTION PROGRAMME

Education Sponsorship has been an on-going programme at ANPPCAN Regional Office since 1995, where many children have been supported to realize their right to education. During the year under review, 85 students were supported in education (1 in primary school, 65 in secondary schools, 4 in vocational training centres and 19 in colleges and universities), all spread across different Counties in Kenya.

Besides paying school fees for the students, the programme conducts activities such as students' counseling, career guidance and follow-up on academic performance. Other activities are supporting families where the children come from with goat rearing, enhanced age –appropriate family responsibilities among children, mentorship programmes and retreat/or experiential learning amongst the children through retreats/meetings. The programme also conducts school and home visits to identify the progress of the students, check on the individual family economic situation and family relationships.



Some of the students supported by ANPPCAN's Education Sponsorship programme in Kathiani Secondary School, Machakos

The programme further undertakes identification of secondary and vocational schools for incoming students as well as connecting post secondary school students with employment opportunities. The programme also fosters networking with other groups and initiatives e.g. McKinsey, which offers life skills training and business opportunities to students, post secondary students and guardians through provision of loans.

In addition to fee payment for all primary and secondary school students, the programme supports the purchase of personal effects and requirements such as uniforms, books and any other need to sustain an enabling environment for learning of all the students. During the period, the following activities were carried out:-

Disbursement of funds

During the first, second and third terms, the provision of school fees and personal effects were facilitated on time, thus enabling students to report and settle in schools. Funds meant for personal effects for the students were channeled through their guardians, who confirmed that all students had received the personal supplies. School fees were sent directly to schools and a note on the same communicated to all the school head teachers.

New enrolments

During the year, seven new students, among them 2 girls and 5 boys, joined the programme on completing their primary education. Four of the children were referred to the programme by Thomas Barnados, an institution that provides shelter to orphaned children, while three students were referred to the programme by a Children Officer in Busia County. The students had performed well in the Kenya Certificate of Primary Education and were admitted to national schools. However, due to the low economic status of their families, the programmers intervened and supported them in their education.

Five of the students joined secondary schools, namely Kakamega High School and Friends School Kamusinga, while the other two students joined a vocational training institute, where they were enrolled in mechanical engineering, dress making and hair dressing courses. ANPPCAN welcomes the seven students into the programmes and encourages them to work hard in their studies for a brighter future.

Students' academic performance

Majority of the students performed fairly well. In the secondary school category, fifteen (15) students scored B and above, 40 scored a mean grade of C while 10 students scored a mean grade of D.

In the primary schools category, ten (10) students sat for their Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education and performed exceedingly well. Seven students scored a mean grade of C+ and above, securing admission at university institutions. Three 3 students secured placements in national polytechnics to pursue tertiary education.



A student and a teacher (middle) with ANPPCAN staff during a school visit. School visits were done to monitor progress on a need basis, for students who required guidance and counselling

School visits were conducted on a need basis, especially to students who required guidance and counseling and whose academic performance had drastically dropped and needed to be counseled and guided by the programme staff. Strategic visits were conducted to nine schools and 5 families during the year.

Goat rearing project

During the year more students were supported with two goats (one male and one female). The purpose of the initiative was to instill responsibility amongst children to learn and nurture their skills in looking after their own herds. This also boosts their self-esteem when they realize they can own some domestic stock. The initiative has kept the children busy over the school holidays

and the students were able to buy some school supplies and essentials from the funds from the sale of the goats.



Some of the AKIN students during a group discussion at Kenyatta University

Besides education support, the programme followed up on students who have completed their secondary education and have joined universities and colleges. Most students who performed well got admission into public universities under government sponsorship.

During the year, 19 students were supported in different universities, namely University of Nairobi, Kenyatta University, Maseno University, Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology (JKUAT) and Kenya Medical Training College. All these institutions are public universities whose fees have been subsidized by the Government. The programme provided recommendations to the students to facilitate the award of education loans from the Higher Education

Loans Board (HELB). Award of education loan to the students by HELB enabled them to top up university and college fees and also meet their personal supplies and requirements.

Mentoring through Retreat

In the month of December, 70 students in the programme took part in a retreat held in Nairobi, which lasted for 3 days. The objective of the retreat was to connect the students with their donors and to interact with on-going and graduands of the programme. During the retreat, the students had an opportunity to bond with their fellow students. The students were mentored on entrepreneurial skills by Mr. James Wright from Australia and benefited from the sharing and talks by former students who were in employment.



African Kids in Need annual retreat at the YMCA hostels, Nairobi. The students were mentored on career choices by former students and partners

The students were grouped according to their classes and speakers were assigned to mentor them on career choices. During the meeting, 10 former students in the programme attended and interacted with the current students. The students had completed university and college

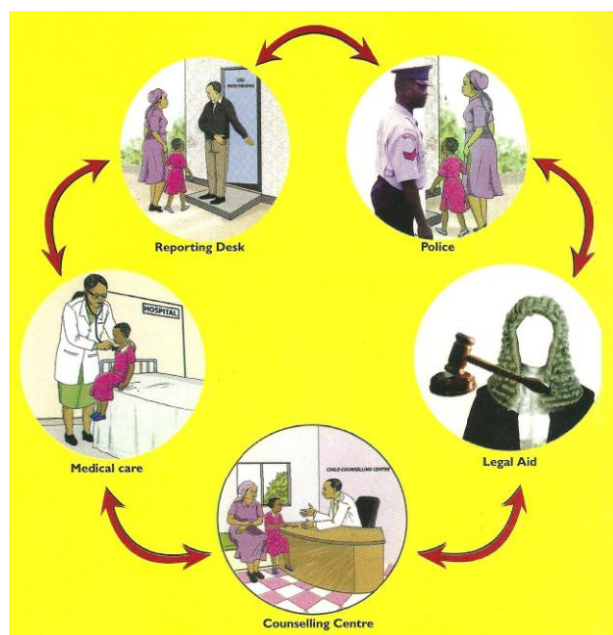
education and were already in employment. Four (4) students had been supported with business loans to start business ventures such as *Tuk Tuk taxi* services, carpentry, hair salon and beauty care products. They shared their success stories with the other students, thus motivating them to start exploring employable skills.

Child Protection Response Centre

During the year, fifteen (15) cases of abuse and neglect were reported. Two (2) cases were referred via the ANPPCAN Facebook, while 5 cases were walk-ins. Most of the cases were child neglect, where fathers had stopped supporting their children with school fees and other upkeep. Thirteen clients were referred to our partners namely the International Justice Mission (IJM) and CRADLE for legal aid.

One case involved a street child who needed care and protection. The Officer liaised with Undugu Society of Kenya and the child was rescued and placed in a rehabilitation centre within Undugu facilities in Kitengela.

A mother of three children and expecting another visited the office to report a case of her husband, whom she had divorced through the Kadhis Court in Kenya. The husband, who was already in another relationship, was taking children out for weekends but had no time for them. He was leaving them alone in the house. The children did not want to be collected by their father any more. The Kadhis Court had difficulties effecting its order to bar the father from collecting the children. Upon discussion, it was agreed that the mother takes the eldest son along to court to explain what the children felt. It was not successful. She was asked to return to our offices and be referred to a Children's Officer for further action. She reported that all went well and the Court stopped the father from collecting children since they were not happy visiting his place.



ANPPCAN Child Protection Response Centre collaborates with agencies that provide psychosocial, medical and legal aid services where child victims of abuse are referred to for further support services

BUILDING THE FOUNDATION FOR CHILD-TRAFFICKING-FREE ZONES IN KENYA

Building the Foundation for the Child-Trafficking-Free Zones programme targeted Busia, Mandera, Marsabit and Nairobi counties with activities being implemented by a consortium of three organizations under the coordination and leadership of ANPPCAN Regional Office. In the year in review, non-cost extension of the programme activities were undertaken for 3 months, because raising resources for the activities became a challenge for the partner that was initially supporting the programme at ANPPCAN.

During the period, a baseline survey on child trafficking in Busia, Mandera, Marsabit was conducted and its findings were disseminated to stakeholders drawn from 5 counties at a forum held at the Nairobi Safari Club. Subsequently, a final report was produced, published and shared with stakeholders. The baseline survey, which was to inform a 3 year programme on child trafficking, produced important findings, which ranged from low levels of awareness of child trafficking in the 4 Counties, which impede case reporting and prosecution, to parents readily giving away their children to search for better life, education and work opportunities only for them to be exploited.

During the period, phase out activities were undertaken, which included conducting the face-off meetings with 35 teachers in charge of Child Rights Clubs, 46 Community Health Volunteers who were involved in the identification of potential victims of child trafficking and community surveillance committees in Busia and Nairobi. The Consortium members were able to reintegrate 15 survivors of child



Strategic Northern Development (SND) staff member (left) poses with a member of a family in Moyale that received a donkey to facilitate ferrying of water for selling.

trafficking to their families, while improving economic status of 9 families with 9 donkeys in Moyale, which the families use for ferrying and selling water in the community.

The report of the Baseline Survey on Child Trafficking in Busia, Mandera and Marsabit Counties in Kenya was launched at a national forum after its publication. The launch attracted 60 participants drawn from government ministries, departments and CSO representatives. It was hoped that the actors participating at the national launch would pick up issues identified by the

survey and address them in their programme activities. The main gaps identified by the survey that inhibit the fight against child trafficking and unsafe migration in Kenya are categorized into the 5Ps as follows:

Prevention - Few service providers in the child protection space, leading to limited coverage of existing child protection structures at the grassroot level and low level of awareness on child trafficking by communities. Besides, the practice of many children who stay with extended family members being culturally acceptable at the community level compounds prevention efforts. This leads to low or lack of reporting of child trafficking cases since many people see it as a normal practice of helping families out of poverty.

Protection - Lack of a clear referral protocol to ensure that victims are linked systematically to the relevant service providers and a lack of a centralized data registry system on child trafficking and unsafe migration cases was also noted to result in unreliable records and statistics on child trafficking.

Prosecution - Inadequate awareness by law enforcement officers on the specific laws that provide for child trafficking, as well as lack of resources for surveillance, arrest and prosecution of the perpetrators of child trafficking in Kenya.

Policy - Inadequacy and vagueness of the existing legal frameworks to address the problem, i.e. no specific component differentiating child-trafficking from human trafficking. This has made it difficult to come up with a policy on trafficking of children. Similarly, there is also a gap at the East African Community (EAC) regional level in terms of policies in place to combat child trafficking and unsafe migration.

Partnership - Poor coordination between the governments and groups working on child trafficking and unsafe migration hinders effective responses to child trafficking. The situation is also true in the East African Community. The programme continued to look for resources to enable the activities to be implemented in 2017. In October 2017, pleasant news was received from the donor on supporting the implementation of the programme in the year 2018.

ENHANCING THE SAFETY OF CHILDREN FROM SEXUAL ABUSE AND EXPLOITATION

This programme has been targeting schools and key stakeholders working in Nairobi with information on how to prevent and respond to cases of child sexual exploitation and abuse, with the main purpose of strengthening child protection mechanisms in Nairobi County. The stakeholders that have been targeted include teachers, child protection teams such as Area Advisory Councils, Police Officers, Social Workers and Community Health Workers, all working in Nairobi County. School children aged 9 – 15 years have also been targeted with self protection messages against sexual exploitation.

The activities have included holding forums for awareness raising, capacity building of various stakeholders and structures and advocacy with different groups in order to strengthen child protection systems on child sexual exploitation in Nairobi County. In the year 2017, the key activities undertaken by the programme and their outcomes are as described below:-

Awareness-raising on sexual exploitation

This activity reached some 155 children of age 9 – 15 years in the 5 schools targeted, where the children were provided with information on safety measures, as well as potential locations and situations, both in school and in the community, where children are likely to be sexually abused or exploited. IEC materials were also produced and shared with the children, teachers and parents. Children, teachers and parents were also informed of the places where to report cases of child sexual abuse and schools were supported to create Child Help Desks to facilitate response and reporting of child sexual abuse cases.



An awareness raising session on child sexual exploitation for pupils at Riruta Satellite Primary School in Dagoretti Sub County, Nairobi

Training of teachers

A total of 18 teachers and officers from the Ministry of Education and the Department of Children's Services in Dagoretti Sub-County were trained. The aim was to introduce the issue of sexual abuse and exploitation of children and together identify situations where it takes place, facilitate referral networks and put in place measures needed to prevent its occurrence. It was also to engage the two groups and have conversations on how to protect children from sexual abuse and exploitation in schools and in the surrounding communities. Three areas were underscored - (1) the role of teachers, parents and the government machinery to prevent the abuse and exploitation, (2) the systems for reporting such cases and methods for strengthening

them - or creating them if they do not exist - and (3) the provision of psychosocial support to children when it happens and the prosecution of perpetrators.

Training of professionals on child sexual abuse and exploitation

Training for specific child protection professionals was conducted to increase their understanding and knowledge on child sexual exploitation. The training targeted the Area Advisory Councils (AAC), police officers, social workers and community health workers, which are structures and officers in the sub-counties with a mandate to protect children from abuse.



Training of the Area Advisory Council in Kasarani Sub County on child sexual abuse and exploitation was held for twenty two (22) participants drawn from the membership of the AAC. During the training, participants discussed various forms of child sexual abuse and exploitation in the sub county and the laws and policies in Kenya that protect children.

Members of the Kasarani Sub County Area Advisory Council during a training on child sexual exploitation in March 2017 at the Kasarani Sports view Hotel

Trainings for professionals who come into contact with child victims and those at risk of sexual exploitation in five sub counties in Nairobi County were conducted. ANPPCAN mounted training for key professionals, namely, police officers, social workers and community health workers in the targeted five sub-counties in Nairobi County with the aim of building their capacities to create and strengthen linkages amongst these professionals to effectively address child sexual exploitation in Nairobi.

Also invited to attend the training were the sub chiefs from the local administration who are the chairpersons of the Locational Area Advisory Councils (LAACs) mandated to protect children at the locational level. Their inclusion in the training increased learning and experience-sharing in supporting child victims or those at risk of sexual abuse and exploitation. This also opened up further opportunities for other professionals to create awareness on child sexual abuse during the chief's *barazas*. The training reached some 203 child protection professionals.

Contributing to the Policy Agenda

The year in review saw ANPPCAN team up with the Government in reviewing the current National Plan of Action against Sexual Exploitation of Children (2010-2017) and the development of the Follow-up Plan of Action (2018-2022). Activities involved holding forums

with key stakeholders to review the status of implementation of Nation Plan of Action (2013-2017) and start the development of a Follow –up National plan of action (2018-2022).

Programme Review

The programme was reviewed in October 2017. The objectives of the review were two-fold: to evaluate the mobilization and capacity building programmes for children and child protection stakeholders on child sexual exploitation in Kenya, and to suggest recommendations for future phases of the programme. The review revealed that ANPPCAN’s educative sessions with children in schools had improved children’s knowledge on sexual violence and on how to react when faced with situations of sexual abuse and exploitation.

The review also revealed that child protection stakeholders such as police officers, social workers and community health workers trained by ANPPCAN understood the concept of child sexual abuse and exploitation and can identify the consequences of sexual violence on children and know the relevant national legislations that apply to cases of child sexual exploitation.

The following were the major recommendations that emerged from the review:

- Regularize training and expand target audience
- Establish safe homes for rescued children
- Expand the programme to diverse audiences
- Diversify delivery methods (including use of technology)
- Provide promotional materials
- Emphasize learning communities

The recommendations from the review of the programme conducted between June 2015 and December 2017 will inform the future phases of the programme in Kenya for better results and impact.



Evaluators interacting with pupils at Utuwema Resource and Educational Centre in Mukuru, Nairobi.

The evaluation revealed that ANPPCAN’s educative sessions with children in schools had improved children’s knowledge on sexual violence and on how to react when faced with situations of sexual abuse and exploitation

DOCUMENTATION AND RESEARCH

Resource centre

ANPPCAN continued to run an information and resource centre with information materials on child protection issues. The resource centre featured a variety of information materials to increase knowledge of the child rights and child protection among practitioners in Kenya. The materials were consulted by many people and groups, including staff at the Regional Office, staff from partner child-focused organisations, professionals as well as research and academic institutions.



A section of ANPPCAN resource centre

Publications and reports resulting from ANPPCAN's programme activities are available in the resource centre in hard copies and also in the electronic format for wider dissemination.

In addition to the publications of the Regional Office, the Resource Centre receives and stocks specialized journal publications from key United Nations agencies such as UNICEF, ILO, etc. The journal publications enrich the resource centre collection and make it attractive to academic and research institutions.

In the year under review, the Resource Centre played an important role in the documentation and publication of materials, including the production of research reports, desk reviews, annual reviews and good practice publications of programme activities for replication and knowledge sharing with others.

The resource centre also maintains the communication tools of ANPPCAN Regional Office, mainly the website and social media tools, which help in communicating and sharing ANPPCAN's activities with others. These communication tools are the Regional Office's website, Facebook page, Twitter handle, Flickr and Youtube.

Baseline survey on child trafficking in Kenya

ANPPCAN conducted and published a baseline survey on child trafficking in Busia, Mandera, and Marsabit counties in Kenya with the support of Terre des Hommes under the programme Building the Foundation for Child-Trafficking-Free Zones in urban areas in Kenya.

The survey was guided by the following objectives:-

- a) To provide a situational analysis of emerging trends and new developments in child trafficking and unsafe migration in Busia, Mander and Marsabit.
- b) To provide statistical data and figures on child victims of trafficking and unsafe migration of children in Kenya.
- c) To map current responses to child trafficking and unsafe migration, including legislations, policies, programmes, CSO actors and capacity development initiatives in place.
- d) To propose a set of policy and programmatic recommendations to improve government and non-government and private sector responses to child trafficking and unsafe migration of children in Kenya.



Launch of the Baseline Survey on Child Trafficking in Busia, Mander and Marsabit counties at the Nairobi Safari Club in March 2017. Over 40 participants attended the launch

Key findings from the survey were as follows:-

- a) Low awareness on child trafficking among the public and actors, especially the law enforcement officers, which impedes reporting of cases and prosecution of perpetrators.
- b) Lack of a centralized data registry system, records and statistics on child trafficking.
- c) Corruption contributes to child trafficking where chiefs, immigration officers and other government officials provide illegal identification documents to facilitate movement of the victims across the borders.

The survey revealed underlying push factors leading to child trafficking such as poverty and unemployment levels, teenage pregnancies, emergencies and conflicts, family separation, cultural factors such as child / forced marriage and child neglect. The pull factors include peer pressure and the promise of a better life, better opportunities and standards of life in the destination areas, mostly the cities and towns.

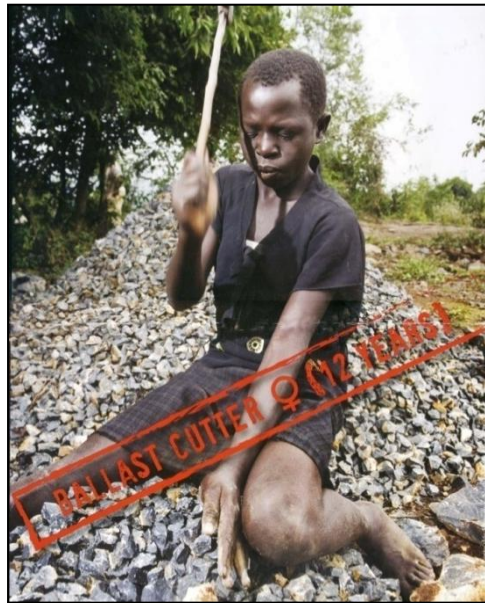
The survey made recommendations in the areas of prevention, protection, prosecution, policy and partnership, commonly known as the 5Ps. Published copies of the survey are available in our Resource Centre and in the online resources portal.

ANPPCAN disseminated the findings of the study to stakeholders drawn from Government departments and non-governmental organisations working in the area of child trafficking in March 2017 at the Nairobi Safari Club.

Review of laws, policies and programmes for the elimination of child labour and violence against children in Kenya

ANPPCAN in collaboration with the Global March Movement commenced a review of laws, policies and programmes for the elimination of child labour and violence against children in Kenya.

The aim of the review was to determine the extent of enforcement of laws and implementation of policies and programmes. It also sought to make recommendations towards the enforcement of laws and strengthening the implementation of programmes on child labour and violence against children in Kenya.



Elimination of child labour and violence against children in Kenya is key if children are to enjoy their childhood

The findings of the review will be shared with stakeholders from Government, UN agencies and civil society organisations in a national forum to be held in February next year. The findings and recommendations of the review will strengthen efforts Kenya is making in the elimination of child labour and violence against children.

NETWORKS AND MEETINGS ATTENDED

The Nairobi Child Protection Team

In the year 2017, NCPT held 4 quarterly strategic and experience-sharing meetings and a 2-day skills training workshop with the support of the Gender Based Violence Recovery Centre of the Nairobi Women's Hospital. During the quarterly meetings the network continued to discuss difficult cases of child abuse and find solutions to them. It also



Nairobi Child Protection Team in a meeting at Feed the Children, Dagoretti Sub-County, in July 2017

It also entailed sharing of experiences on good practices in responding to child abuse cases, including proposals on the best placed referral system to support child victims of abuse.



Nairobi Child Protection Team during a skill training workshop at the Central Park Hotel, Nairobi, in September 2017

The network held a 2-day skill training workshop in September 2017 at the Central Park Hotel in Nairobi. Thirty five (35) members of the network attended the training. The training increased knowledge and skills of the members on six thematic areas namely, case management, the Victims Protection Act, handling children with psychological disorders, research and advocacy, child led initiatives and monitoring of abuse and quality improvement (QI). A lot of knowledge was shared and learnt during the two day training

workshop facilitated by experts from different sectors in child protection.

Technical Working Group on SEC in Kenya

ANPPCAN provided leadership in meetings of the Technical Working Group on Sexual Exploitation of Children in Kenya. The TWG was formed in 2016 to facilitate the review and development of a follow up National Plan of Action against Sexual Exploitation of Children in Kenya 2018 - 2022. The TWG comprises of 15 child focused organisations, with ANPPCAN being the convener and the National Council of Children's Services being the Chair. In the year under review the network held 4 meetings on the development of the follow-up National Plan of Action against SEC (2018 - 2022) and also to identify issues for advocacy and lobbying on SEC in Kenya.



Members of the Technical Working Group on Sexual Exploitation of Children, Kenya, in a meeting at the Monarch Hotel, September 2017

The Day of African Child - the Afro-Asian Solidarity initiative

On 10 June 2017, ANPPCAN took part in a workshop on the rights of the child to mark the Day of the African Child 2017 under the Afro-Asian Solidarity initiative of the Sri-Lankan High Commission in Kenya in collaboration with Riara University. The workshop attracted participation from the academia, UN Missions, diplomatic missions, local and international non-government organisations and students of the Riara University. Dr Philista Onyango, the Regional Director, ANPPCAN made a presentation on the 'Protecting the Child from Abuse.'



Children take part in a campaign against abuse and exploitation. The Day of the African Child reminds everyone of the need to respect and protect children from all form of abuse and exploitation

Thank you, Our Supporters !

We are deeply grateful for the generosity of our funders, donors, partners and sponsors who supported key initiatives by ANPPCAN Regional Office that have enhanced and will continue to enhance child protection in Africa.

The work we do would not be possible without the generous support of our donors. We therefore thank all of the individuals, donors, sponsors, foundations, organisations and partners that have supported us in the past and will continue to support us in the future in achieving our mission. We call upon others to join in and support us to protect children from abuse and to provide an enabling environment for their survival, development, protection and participation.

We would like to sincerely acknowledge the following:

Our Donors

- Terre des Hommes
- WeSeeHope
- End Child Prostitution and Trafficking (ECPAT) – France
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- Kenyan School House Programme
- African Kids in Need Network
- Save the Children International
- Global March International
- Programmes d'Aide et de Développement destinés aux Enfants du Monde (PADEM), Luxembourg

Our Partners

- International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse
- National Council for Children's Services
- Department of Children's Services
- Gender Violence Recovery Centre, Nairobi Women's Hospital

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To all our donors, partners and friends of ANPPCAN, we say a big thank to you.

AUDIT REPORT

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Scope

We have audited the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2017 and have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit. The financial statements are in agreement with the books of accounts.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements of ANPPCAN give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Organization as at 31st December 2017 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards and the requirements of the NGO Act.

What we audited

The financial statements of ANPPCAN comprise:

- The statement of financial position at 31st December 2017
- The Fund Accountability statement, and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended:
- Notes to the financial statements which include a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards of Auditing. These Standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statement. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

Signed

Aggrey & Company

Certified Public Accountants

Nairobi _____, 2017 Kenya

Fund Accountability Statement

	NOTE	2017 Kes	2016 Kes
Receipts			
Grants and Education support	2	37,808,512	46,463,375
Total Receipts		37,808,512	46,463,375
Less: Payments			
WeSeeHope – UK	3	13,334,867	11,815,358
Terres Des Hommes (TDH Netherlands)	4	3,326,020	14,693,176
End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and Trafficking (ECPAT France)	5	2,968,124	1,561,427
African Kids in Need (AKIN-USA)	6	9,881,985	9,079,206
Kenya School House Programme -USA	7	1,181,187	900,000
Contract Natural Gas power-up (CNG) expenses	8	4,309,737	-
Subscriptions expenses	9	3,089,838	1,446,833
Global March	10	454,700	-
Administrative costs	11	1,476,148	1,706,889
End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and Trafficking (ECPAT-Netherlands)	12	-	2,785,413
End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and Trafficking (ECPAT-International)	13	-	262,565
Individual donations	14	75,554	2,194,031
ANPPCAN/ISPCAN CONFERENCE	15	-	1,009,324
		40,098,160	47,454,222
Excess of payments over receipts		(2,289,648)	(990,847)

Statement of Financial Position

	NOTE	2017 Kes	2016 Kes
Non - Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	16	5,906,890	3,048,038
Current Assets			
Cash and Bank Balances	17	3,033,675	3,201,214
Account Receivable	18	-	-
		3,033,675	3,201,214
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payables	19	1,352,025	285,000
		1,352,025	285,000
Net Current Assets		1,681,650	2,916,214
NET ASSETS		7,588,540	5,964,252
Financed by:			
Retained Earnings	20	2,741,396	933,207
Funds Reserve	21	4,847,144	5,031,045
		7,588,540	5,964,252



A typical child help desk in one of ANPPCAN's project schools. The help desk is a referral point for abused children at the school. It is open to everyone, including children, teachers and members of the public. A school patron in charge of the help desk receives child abuse cases, acts on them and refers the cases to appropriate service providers

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