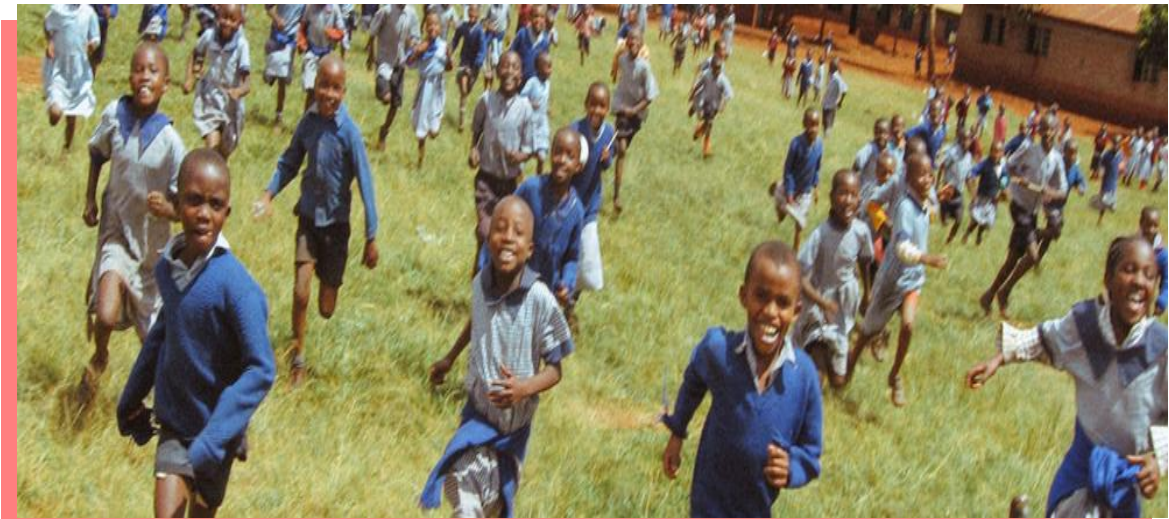
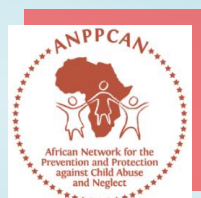


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Activities and accomplishments in the year 2016



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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
CDTD	Centre for Domestic Training and Development
CoRPs	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	Local 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
RESCOU	Regional Counseling and Psychosocial Organization
SCI	Save the Children International
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
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
USA	United State of America

2016 - THE YEAR IN BRIEF

THE YEAR 2016 was the worst year for children globally, making the work of ANPPCAN Regional Office most challenging, despite ANPPCAN and the International Society for the Prevention against Child Abuse and Neglect (ISPCAN) having organized the *‘International Conference on the Impact of Armed Conflict and Terrorism on Children and Youth’* in February 2016 in Nairobi, Kenya.

The brutality that children were subjected to in countries faced with civil conflicts, such as, Syria, Yemen, Democratic Republic of Congo, Libya, South Sudan, Iraq, as well as, countries with extremist groups, such as, Nigeria, Somalia, amongst others, has not been experienced before, even during the past two world wars. This brutality caused many families and their children to flee into forced migration, landing into refugee camps, all over the world. In between, children lost their lives, got maimed and continued to suffer even more. The Media was awash of children drowning in the Mediterranean Sea, while others were left unattended, after their dwellings had been bombarded and their parents killed or displaced. These were horrific sites, which left many people heartbroken. Yet, the world was not able to stop the vicious destruction in some communities, such as in Aleppo, Syria and South Sudan.



Migrants from Africa and elsewhere rescued from a smugglers’ boat by an Italian naval ship in the Mediterranean.

These violent conflicts exposed major differences that exist within the international organizations that are supposed to respond to conflicts, as well as, preventing them. By the end of 2016, some of those working in the children field, were convinced that the strategies of responding and preventing civil conflicts need to be reviewed and changed to fit the modern type of conflicts, which now, include insurgents, at times, called extremists or terrorists. The emergence of these groups made it harder for the international efforts to effectively protect civilians, leading to many deaths and destruction of public utilities, with the victims being children and women.

The *International Conference on the impact of Armed Conflict and Terrorism on Children and Youth* organized by ANPPCAN in collaboration with ISPCAN deliberated on many issues regarding violent conflicts and what is being done in different parts of the world to protect children. The Conference, while noting that a lot is being done to address conflicts, revealed that not much is being done to prevent them, especially addressing the root causes of conflicts. Also,

the Conference observed that globalization of issues of conflicts may not yield much, and national governments and communities, need to be actively involved during early warnings.



The Conference emphasized that globalization of issues of conflicts may not yield much and tasked national governments and communities to invest in early warnings systems in managing conflicts

Given the reality that a significant number of children face violence within their homes, while a number get trafficked into prostitution and other hazardous working conditions, violent conflicts and extremism exacerbated the problems children faced in 2016.

While this was happening, raising resources to deal with some of these issues became a challenge as the regular funders directed their funding efforts to the emergency situations and the huge forced migration populations heading to

places of safety in Europe and other places in the Middle East.

Back home, the year ended well for ANPPCAN with governance issues faced at ANPPCAN Uganda being addressed and mutual agreement being reached with representatives of the Board of ANPPCAN Uganda following a meeting held at ANPPCAN Regional Office, Nairobi. ANPPCAN is grateful for the partners, who made it possible for the members of the Board to attend the meeting at Regional Office in October 2016.

EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

The Conference

As indicated in this annual report, ANPPCAN Regional Office and ISPCAN jointly organized an International Conference on the Impact of Armed Conflict and Terrorism on Children and Youth. The Conference took place in February 2016 at the InterContinental Hotel, Nairobi, Kenya, and was attended by over 120 participants from all over the world. Terre des Hommes (TDH) and Save the Children International (SCI) formed part of the Conference's Organizing Committee. The Conference targeted participation from governments, universities, as well as, international, regional, national organizations and individuals from all backgrounds, who were not only affected, but also felt that strategies in dealing with conflicts and terrorism, especially the preventive ones, needed to be shared through such a Conference.

Seeking Information and Partnership

In the year under review, ANPPCAN hosted several visitors, who came to seek for partnership and information on the various activities implemented by ANPPCAN. Notable of the visitors were Destiny Planter, Kelsey and a volunteer from the United States of America. At the time of the visit, the three were working at a children's orphanage in Dagoretti Sub County and had come to the Regional Office to gain some experience and insights in the handling of child abuse and neglect cases. The visitors were interested in learning some of the strategies used by the Regional Office that could be replicated in the fight against child abuse and neglect in their country.

In the month of August 2016, ANPPCAN was honoured to host Ms Katharina Mihaljevic, the Technical Advisor from Horizont3000. Ms Mihaljevic shared with ANPPCAN Regional Office some of the challenges ANPPCAN Uganda Chapter was facing and offered to chart a way forward to help the Chapter back to normalcy. This culminated in members of the ANPPCAN Uganda Board visiting the Regional Office to seek views and develop consensus on the way forward for the Chapter.

Management Meetings

The Management of ANPPCAN was able to hold 4 meetings during the year with its programme staff to know where the programmes were at, the challenges faced in the field and the achievements. Such meetings, where Programme Officers made presentations on their programmes were useful as other staff got to learn the different strategies one applied in the field in certain circumstances. Programmes received feedback, advice and guidance from peers, as well as, management on programme implementation, to ensure that programmes always add value to communities being served. In this regard, the officers are often urged to prepare brief presentations on their programmes for sharing purposes. In the year of reporting, the Programme Officer for WeSeeHope (formerly HOPEHIV) made a presentation, in which, the officers present were able to learn more about the programme activities and future plans.

Staff Leaving the Organization

In the year under review, ANPPCAN saw two (2) staff members leave the organisation as their programmes came to an end. It is always sad to lose staff that the organization has invested in over the years and has made the organization grow through project implementation.



Mr Maurice Gathua conducting training to community members on child sexual exploitation in Kasarani, Nairobi

One of our programmes, which was supported by Defence for Children International and ECPAT Netherlands came to an end in June, 2016. This programme was known as *‘Reducing Sexual Violence against Children, with Special Attention for Sexual Exploitation of Children in Travel and Tourism.’* The implementation areas of this project were Embakasi and Kasarani sub-counties and the target groups were children, community leaders and the community at large. The other programme, known as *‘Building the Foundations for Child Trafficking Free Zones in Urban and Rural areas in Kenya* also ended abruptly due to funding related challenges.

THE PROGRAMMES

Empowering children as advocates of their rights

Introduction

The goal of the programme on ‘*empowering children as advocates of their rights*’ also known as the Child Participation programme, is to prevent and protect children from all forms of abuse and exploitation by directly empowering children, including orphans and vulnerable children (OVCs) as advocates of their own rights in Kenya. Programme activities were implemented in two sub counties in Kenya, namely; Loitokitok Sub County in Kajiado County and Teso South Sub County in Busia County.

Activities conducted

Several activities were conducted in the programme in the year under review. At the beginning of the year, the programme expanded, bringing on board 15 additional schools in Loitokitok and Teso South sub counties.

With the introduction of new schools in the programme, 15 head teachers from the new schools attended two orientation meetings hosted by ANPPCAN. During the two meetings, the head teachers were introduced to the establishment and management of child protection structures in schools. One orientation session took place in Teso South Sub County and another session took place in Loitokitok Sub County.



Head teachers from schools in Loitokitok Sub County attending an Orientation meeting at the Loitokitok Catholic Church Multipurpose Hall on 14 January 2016

Subsequent to the inclusion of the new schools in the programme, 15 child rights clubs were established across the two sub counties and 389 child rights club members were empowered with knowledge on child rights. The underlying objective of the awareness raising sessions with the children, was to enhance the ability of the children to identify cases of child abuse and neglect and be able to report abuse to the child help desks established in schools and to other relevant authorities, including the police.

The programme also targeted teachers with knowledge, in order for them to support abused children. Thirty (30) teachers were selected from the new schools and trained on child rights and child protection to help protect children from all forms of abuse, both in their schools and in the surrounding communities. The teachers were also trained on the establishment and management of the child protection structures - child rights clubs and the child help desks - established in the schools.



Teachers from Teso South Sub County attending a Child Rights Training at the Busia Agricultural Training Centre on 3 March 2016. Training the teachers is teacher Judy, a Child Rights Club Patron at Busia Township Primary School, which graduated from the programme in 2013. Behind her is Mrs Josephine Rae from Busia County Teachers Service Commission Office.

Parents are key partners in the fight against child abuse and neglect in the schools and communities. To ensure that parents are effectively sensitized on the rights of the child, 729 parents were trained on child rights in Loitokitok and Teso South sub counties. The trainings were conducted using a child protection system approach, where all key stakeholders in the child



Training of parents on child rights in session. Parents are key partners in identifying and reporting child abuse. They are also enabled in positive parenting

protection chain in each of the two sub counties were targeted. These included; officers from the Kenya Police, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Education, the local administration, community based organisations and the Department of Children's Services.

The Basic Education Act, 2013, has given mandate to the Board of Managements (BOMs) in schools to participate in the management of schools. In order to get support of the BOMs in the implementation of the

child protection structures in the schools, 62 members of the Board of Management were trained on child rights, introduced to the functions of the child help desks and reporting of cases of child abuse to relevant authorities.

The year under review also saw a total of 2,766 parents empowered economically through the Parents Economic Empowerment Programme (PEEP) in Loitokitok Sub County and Teso South Sub County. Through the programme, parents were able to address poverty alleviation in the communities, support children to stay in schools by minimizing or curbing child labour and other types of hazardous work, promote access to quality education by enhancing child retention in schools, meet the financial needs of orphan and vulnerable children (OVCs) and address hunger by initiating income generating activities.

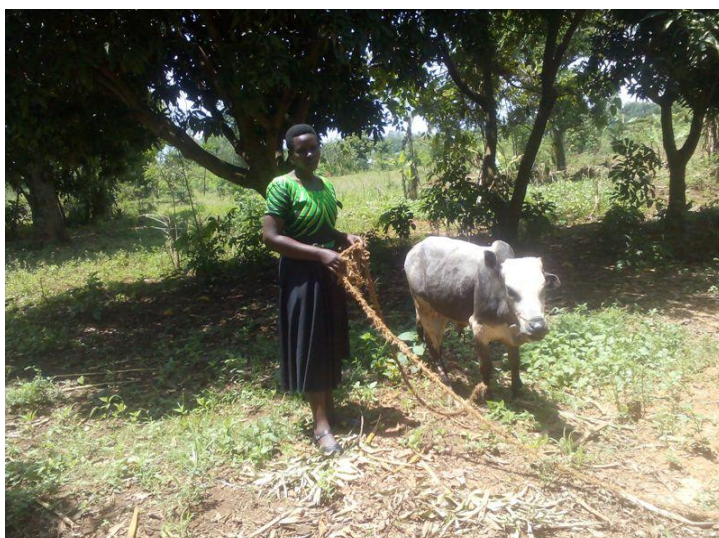


PEEP field facilitators pose for a photo with their bicycles on 29 February 2016 at the Busia Agricultural Training Centre. The bicycles enable the facilitators to reach the PEEP groups during monitoring and mentorship sessions

Most notably, 1,899 orphans and vulnerable children were reached and supported through the programme. The children were provided with scholarly/ educational materials, such as, school uniforms, books, school levies paid and children from poor backgrounds

enrolled in the school feeding programme courtesy of the PEEP programme. So far, an amount of Kshs 46,834,565 has been saved, loaned and paid back by parents in the PEEP programme in the 2 sub counties.

The revolving fund has successfully been marshaled through viable income generating activities such as, trading on: rice, sugar, soap and cooking oil run by the PEEP groups. It is worth to note that the IGA projects not only increased household incomes, but also enabled the children, especially the OVCs stay in school while their basic needs are being met.



Caroline Odanga, a member of Budokomi Primary School PEEP Group poses for a photo with a cow she bought from the share out of PEEP loan.

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Success Story

Anita Joseph (not her real name) was aged 13 years and in class 4 at Buringala Primary School in Busia County. She was defiled by Bonny Wafula alias Noma* (Not his real name). The case goes as follows:*

Anita was defiled by her neighbour - Bonny Wafula –who was well known to her. She confided the abuse with a pupil who is a member of the Child Rights Club at her school. Upon learning of the abuse, members of the Child Rights Club reported the matter to the Child Help Desk representative. This case was later reported to the chairperson of the Board of Management of the school. Thereafter, the Chairperson forwarded the case to the Child Participation Programme Field Officer. Immediately the Field Officer liaised with the Busia County Children’s Office and the Busia Police station and had the abuser arrested.

Anita was taken to Busia County Referral Hospital for medical services and the processing of a medical report which aided in the processing of a P3 Form. The Department of Children’s Services organized with counseling centre based in Busia County known as Regional Counseling and Psychosocial Organisation (RESCOU) to have Anita counseled. Anita was relocated from her home and placed in the care of her aunt based in Samia sub County. The case was then lodged with the Busia Law courts for legal proceedings.

The matter was concluded on 12th January, 2016, where the abuser was found guilty of the offence committed and sentenced for 20 years in jail at Korinda Prisons Busia County.

Building the Foundations for Child Trafficking Free Zones in Kenya

The year 2016 marked the start of implementation of a project on “Building the Foundations for Child Trafficking Free Zones in Urban and Rural Kenya,” through a Consortium of partners coordinated by ANPPCAN Regional Office. Other consortium members were the Centre for Domestic Training and Development, Strategies for Northern Development and Movement against Child Trafficking. Financial support for the project was provided by the Terre des Hommes, Netherlands.



Mr Aggrey Otieno, programme manager, ANPPCAN, conducting a training of trainers on child trafficking for Community Resource Persons in Busia Sub County

The project target areas were Nairobi, Busia, Mandera and Moyale communities. Through concerted efforts made by each of the consortium members, many activities were successfully executed, with impressive results. Training on child trafficking and on how to identify and report cases of trafficking of children to relevant authorities was conducted to 46 Community Resource Persons (CORPs), 15 primary school teachers, 30 members of School Management Teams and 420 opinion leaders.

Other efforts, included; establishment and operationalization of child rights clubs in 15 schools, covering 450 children in Busia, Moyale and Mandera and raising awareness. Public awareness raising activities on child trafficking were conducted, through the Miss Ghetto Beauty pageant and soccer tournaments around slums in Nairobi reaching over 2,000 community members with anti-child trafficking messages. Members of the Child Right Clubs in schools were also provided with skills on how to identify children at risk of trafficking, as well as, to protect themselves from the trafficking. Efforts made by consortium members saw the rescue of 16 survivors of child trafficking and identification of 137 children at risk of being trafficked.

The rescued children were provided with psychosocial support, placed in a temporary shelter, provided with medical care and re-united with their families. Survivors of child trafficking were provided with school fees, uniforms, shoes and text books that enabled them to attend primary and secondary schools and vocational training centres. Vulnerable families where survivors of child trafficking were coming from in areas, such as, Moyale were provided with seed capital that enabled them to engage in income generating activities, as a mitigation strategy against re-trafficking of their children.

However, while the project was able to accomplish so much, it also faced some challenges during its implementation period. The most noteworthy challenge was the high staff turn-over rate at CDTD, which was one of the consortium members. The consortium, thus, wasted significant amount of time looking for their replacements and also inducting the newly recruited staff.



Lucia Lukas (standing), one of the beneficiaries introducing herself to members of the Wote Sawa Organization in Mwanza, Tanzania, during a re-integration exercise

Also, constant terrorism attacks in Mandera made it difficult for the project partners to carry out project activities on a timely manner. The new approach adopted by the donor in reporting and disbursing funds made it impossible for the project partners to receive quarterly funds disbursement on time. Subsequently, some activities that were planned to be implemented in the year 2016 were not completed as was planned. The biggest challenge, was nevertheless, the budget cuts, experienced by Terre des Hommes that led to the untimely end of the project.



Lucia Lukas, a survivor of child trafficking undergoing training on dress making at Wote Sawa Organization in Mwanza, Tanzania.

Through the programme survivors of child trafficking were supported in vocational training and income generating activities

Education Sponsorship Programme

Introduction

Education plays a vital role in a child's development. Education enables children to make sound decisions and participate objectively in matters pertaining to their life. It is for this reason that ANPPCAN Regional Office made the initiative to implement a Child Education Sponsorship programme that has supported less privileged, orphaned and vulnerable children in primary, secondary, tertiary education since 1995. The programme has supported many children since its inception and since 2011 when AKIN joined the sponsorship efforts, 326 children have been supported for education.. ANPPCAN strongly believes that an empowered child is able to advocate for his/her rights and those of other children, hence preventing and protecting children from abuse.

The main sponsors to ANPPCAN's education sponsorship efforts in Kenya, are the Kenya School House (since 1995) and AKIN (since 2011) both based in USA. There are also friends of ANPPCAN from Canada, Australia, Britain and Kenya who have periodically sponsored children through the education sponsorship programme.

This year ANPPCAN Regional office was privileged to receive a well wisher from Australia who showed interest in supporting young girls from the less privileged in society. The lady is motivated towards empowering young women through sisterhood support initiative.

The programme also protected children from child labour, especially the worst forms, such as, sexual exploitation and trafficking children into hazardous working situations and all forms of exploitation, as indicated in some of the programmes mentioned in this report. It also empowered children to protect themselves from abuse and supported families with income generating activities in order to provide for the needs of their children.

In 2016, the Education programme sponsored 85 children, with a significant number being enrolled in university education and vocational training. Ten (10) children completed primary education while 18 students completed secondary education. The year also saw 14 students graduate from the university, polytechnics and tertiary colleges. Three students graduated from Kenya Medical Training College and have



Students supported by African Kids in Need based at ANPPCAN at the Kenya Medical Training College, Nairobi, during their graduation

already found job placement in different hospitals. Other students joined different labour markets, mainly hospitality, engineering and marketing. Most of the students are now able to fend for themselves and support their younger siblings by paying school fees, hence enabling their younger siblings to get education.

Engaging Students and their Families

Apart from paying school fees and availing personal effects for the students being supported in the programme, ANPPCAN ensured that the well being of the students was monitored both at school and at home. There were many cases of child abuse taking place in schools, among them, bullying that distressed children and which led to severe consequences, among them poor performance and truancy.

ANPPCAN officers in the Education Sponsorship programme met with students at their respective schools to ascertain progress and offer counseling services, where necessary. Visits were made to some schools to monitor progress and identify needs of supported students. The staff met and interacted with various school administration and discussed issues affecting sponsored students. The feedback meeting sessions helped school administration to identify gaps and come up with recommendations for the smooth running of their schools. The sponsors of the students were briefed on the status of the academic progress of the students.



Staff from AKIN programme during a counselling session for a student at Olkejuado High School in Kajiado County



Former students in the African Kids in Need motivating other students in the programme

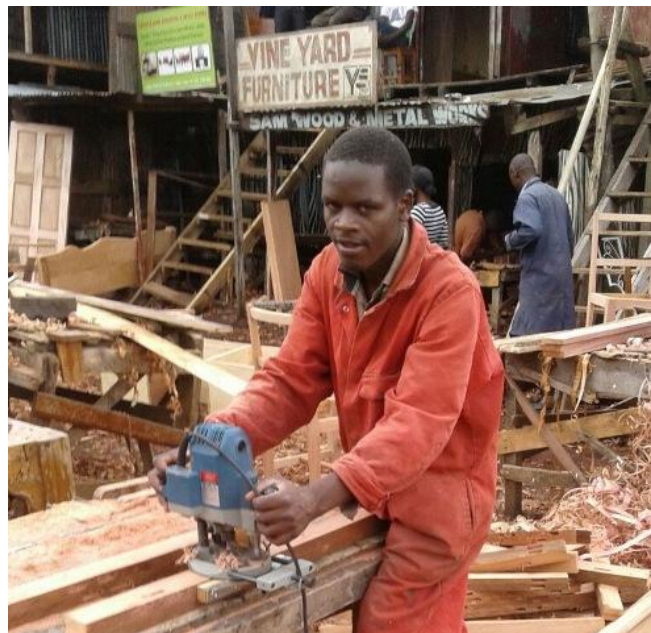
There were celebrations for those students who received good examination results and those who had completed their secondary education. During this time, the programme staff mentored students for their future careers and also prepared them for future life.

The opportunity was also used to involve some of the graduates, who have acquired jobs to come and mentor other students and give them hope in the competitive job market in Kenya. Alternative ways of students creating jobs for themselves were also explored and discussed.

The team motivated and encouraged the students to work hard and to make it in life in various careers and debunk the myth about non-employment, among the youth. This is because, they are able to relate with successful students, who have passed through the programme and have succeeded in their careers in life. The session provided the students with a forum to ask questions and receive guidance and advice from former students who are already in the job market.

The Education Sponsorship programme contributed to the improvement of the economic status of families of students in the programme. So far, 30 families participated in economic empowerment activities, ranging from goat rearing to poultry keeping projects. The support was enabled through a revolving fund that had been created by the African Kids in Need (AKIN).

Apart from rearing goats and keeping poultry, there are graduates who have been trained in carpentry skills, in which a wide range of furniture is being produced. Other trainings include hair salon and beauty and *Tuk Tuk* transport. AKIN students have also been trained on basic entrepreneurship skills, including record keeping and customer service.



Students who graduated from a vocational training course while at the African Kids in Need programme based at ANPPCAN now in their own carpentry shop

Skype meetings were also organized involving programme staff, students and donors, where students received advice on best practices for sustainability of their businesses. Concerned students met their basic needs, offered employments to other youth and supported their younger siblings in education, thanks to the sponsors of this programme.

The Mentorship through Retreats and Home Visits



Students in the African Kids in Need programme during a mentorship programme

The Education Sponsorship programme worked with children coming from economically challenged families, a situation which has pushed many children into various forms of exploitation. As such, the programme provided counseling and mentorship programme to most of the children. Often, these challenges affected their academic performance. A

significant number of the children had problems with their parents and guardians as well. Thus, during this period, many of the children were visited at their homes and or invited to the Regional Office for counseling and mentorship.

The programme held several retreats, which brought students together to share their experiences. In particular, the AKIN Sponsored children were targeted with this activity owing to their past history. Almost all of the AKIN Sponsored children were rescued from illegally run children homes, where they faced a lot of abuse. Thanks to Paul Miller and his friends who discovered these children.

During the retreat, the students were addressed by invited guests who are specialized in different fields to motivate them. The graduates who have successfully gone through the programme were also invited to interact and address the students. During the year, Form 3 and Form 4 students converged in Nairobi for a mentorship programme. Different guests were invited to the forum.

One motivational speaker from *Carolina for Kibera* gave a motivational speech in which he shared about his personal life, the challenges he went through, which became his motivation to work hard for a better future. This really changed the perception of many students who otherwise thought they would never make it in life. A career counselor was also invited who took the students through different careers offered in Kenya and their relevant qualifications. Students were able to identify their mentors who would encourage and advice them throughout the year.

ANPPCAN greatly appreciates all our supporters, who over the years have generously supported many children in the path of education, thus, giving them an opportunity to identify their future careers and realize their dreams in life.

Protecting Children from Sexual Violence

This programme, supported by ECPAT France, aims at fulfilling the rights of children to live free from all forms of sexual exploitation in Kenya. The specific objectives of the programme are to reduce children's vulnerability to sexual exploitation and to allow better integration of issues relating to commercial sexual exploitation of children into child protection systems in Kenya. Activities of the programme are being implemented in the 8 sub counties in Nairobi County

The programme employs multi-level approaches at the national, sub county and community levels to deter the occurrence and improve response to child sexual violence in Kenya. Key activities conducted include awareness raising on child sexual violence, training of teachers in supporting children facing sexual violence, the review of implementation and the development of the National Plan of Action, as well as, capacity building of actors, mainly police officers, social workers and community health workers on good practices in handling and responding to cases of sexual violence of children. The following activities were realized in the year under review.

Awareness Raising on sexual violence among children in schools.

Awareness raising sessions on sexual violence for children in schools provided children with relevant information and tactics to stay free from sexual exploitation. A total of six hundred and twenty (620) children were reached with information on self protection in the year under review. Eighty seven (87) of the children were from two schools in Embakasi sub county were reached with awareness raising sessions in the first half of the year 2016, while 533 children were reached in the second half of the year in 13 schools drawn from Embakasi, Kasarani and Njiru sub counties.



Awareness raising session for children on sexual violence against children at Our Lady of Nazareth primary school in Mukuru kwa Njenga, Nairobi.

The children will continue with learning on self protection from sexual violence through their child rights clubs with the help of teachers who were also trained on the programme. They were also encouraged to pass key messages on child self protection to other children at the schools and out of school. A training guide for professionals in charge of conducting awareness sessions with children was shared with head teachers and other teachers in the schools, particularly those directly in charge of the child rights clubs in the schools.

Training of teachers on how to support children facing sexual violence

ANPPCAN held training for teachers in the project target schools and empowered them in the handling, response, and supporting children who are facing sexual violence. The teachers were introduced to the child self protection programme that had already been conducted to children in their schools, and were also introduced to sexual violence and on what they can do to support children at risk or those that are victims of sexual violence.



Training for teachers on how they can support children facing sexual violence in and out of schools

A total of 29 teachers were trained on how to support children facing sexual violence. Of the number, 8 teachers in two schools were trained in the first half of the project year in Embakasi sub County and 21 teachers, drawn from 13 schools, were trained in the second half of the project year in Embakasi, Kasarani and Njiru sub counties.

During the training, the teachers held discussions around five theoretical cases involving sexual violence against children. In the five study cases, the teachers explored the key aspect of child rights

concerns and also made suggestions on how they can effectively protect children caught up in those kinds of violations in their schools or in the surrounding communities.

The teachers were provided with manuals for children as well as those for teachers to keep in their school libraries for them to continue teaching children to stay safe from sexual violence and also for insights on what the teachers can do to support children facing sexual violence in and out of schools.

Training of police officers, social workers and community health workers on sexual violence against children

Police officers, social workers and community health workers, play an important role in handling and responding to cases of children facing sexual violence. The programme, in the year under review, mobilized and trained police officers, social workers and community health workers on child sexual violence.

The objectives of the training were two folds; to build the capacity of the police, social workers and community health workers on child sexual



exploitation and to create linkages between the police, social workers and other professionals in addressing child sexual exploitation in Nairobi.

Four training activities were conducted for police officers, social workers and community health workers in Dagoretti, Langata, Kasarani and Njiru sub counties in Nairobi County. Discussions at the training revolved around understanding the scope and extent of child sexual abuse in Njiru Sub County, a presentation on child sexual exploitation; including the forms of CSEC, the perpetrators and one hypothetical case study on child sexual exploitation.

Training the Area Advisory Council on sexual exploitation of children

ANPPCAN targeted the Area Advisory Council members with training on child sexual exploitation. Being the devolved structures of the National Council for Children Services (NCCS) and in charge of children issues at the sub County, the AAC is best paced to handle and respond to SEC issues and also provide oversight to other actors on child protection in the sub counties, especially those working on child sexual exploitation.

Three training activities were conducted in the year under review for the Area Advisory Council for Embakasi, Dagoretti and Njiru sub counties. During the training, members of the Council discussed the forms of SEC in their Sub Counties, the hotspots, existing referral networks on child protection, laws and policies on CSEC and the challenges they faced in tackling CSEC issues in the Sub Counties.



Training for the Area Advisory Council, Embakasi Sub County on child sexual exploitation

The AAC members trained in the three sub counties were encouraged to form a Sub-Committee on Sexual Exploitation of Children of the Area Advisory Council responsible for addressing issues relating to SEC in their respective sub counties.

Similarly, a training was conducted for Local Area Advisory Council (LAAC) in Mukuru Community in Embakasi Sub County. The LAAC, being a community level structure, was effectively inducted to SEC and connected with the AAC for better handling of SEC issues.

Supporting the National Plan of Action against Sexual Exploitation of Children

ANPPCAN, through this programme, supported the National Council for Children Services in the review of the implementation of the current National Plan of Action (2013-2017) and the development of the Follow-up plan of action (2018-2022). Already a national meeting of actors

in child protection from the government, CSOs and the private sector was held in April 2016 to initiate the review of the NPA.



National meeting on the Plan of Action against Sexual Exploitation of Children in Kenya held in April 2016 in Nairobi, Kenya

A key output of the national meeting was the formation of a Technical Working Group (TWG) as a smaller taskforce mandated to continue with discussions on the review of the NPA on SEC and the development of the Follow –up NPA. The TWG held four meetings in the year under review. During its sessions, the TWG held lengthy deliberations on the status of implementation of the current NPA, identified the gaps and challenges and most importantly the emerging trends or issues that need to be addressed in the coming years.

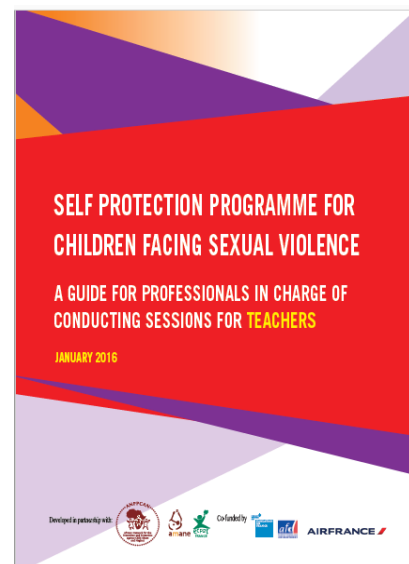
By the close of the year, consensus was built around some of the emerging issues on SEC in Kenya for inclusion in the Follow-up National Plan of Action. The process will be continued next year (2017) and is expected to culminate in the finalization, publication and launch of a Follow-up NPA on SEC for the period 2018-2022.

Publication of the guides for children, teachers and police officers

Three sets of training manuals were published for use in awareness raising and training sessions for the different groups targeted by the project on commercial sexual exploitation of children in Kenya. The training manuals were for professionals conducting training sessions for the children, teachers as well as police officers, and social and community health workers.

A total of 1,300 guides for children, 250 guides for teachers and 750 manuals for police officer and social workers were published and shared out. Besides awareness raising on child sexual exploitation and training of other professionals on the same, the guides are important tools for other professional carrying out similar work in government, civil society and private sector in order to improve practice.

In conclusion, the programme has empowered children in schools with information on staying safe from sexual violence. The programme also effectively increased the capacities of duty bearers, including the police officers, social workers and



A sample manual for teachers on sexual violence against children

community health workers on adequately supporting children facing sexual violence in Nairobi County. Capacity building was also done for local levels structures in charge of child protection namely the Area Advisory Council and Locational Area Advisory Council on SEC, leading to better service delivery to children.

Information, Documentation and Research

Resource Centre

As it has been the case in the past, ANPPCAN highly treasures and continues to operate an information resource centre with varied informational materials on child rights and child protection. The resource centre stocks key reference materials on child rights and protection in which both the Regional Staff, members of partner organizations involved in children issues, professionals and research and academic institutions visited and interacted with resources in the Centre.



The books and reports resulting from the work of ANPPCAN that are available in hard copies are also available in the electronic format for wider dissemination. Many of the hard copies published by ANPPCAN have been deposited in our online repository resources centre for wide knowledge dissemination and sharing.

A section of ANPPCAN Resource Centre centre

In addition to the books, the Regional Office's Resource Centre received and stocked journal publications from key United Nations agencies such as UNICEF, ISPCAN, etc. These journals complemented the books for the benefit of academic and research institutions and others. In the year under review, ANPPCAN also maintained reports of programme activities, publications of best practice interventions, and assorted IEC materials and posters, flyers for dissemination to target communities to advocate and lobby for child rights and child protection and impact of perceptions of people in those communities on child rights.

Being a pioneer child rights pan African organisation, ANPPCAN continues to strive to accumulate, organize and share as much knowledge and information to the child rights community. This is the job the resource centre excelled in accomplishing in the year of reporting through the physical resource centre and through the organization's social communications tools, namely the website, Facebook, Twitter, Flickr and Youtube as shown below:

Sharing Information with Stakeholders

Sharing information with stakeholders is a tradition ANPPCAN continues to showcase in the year of reporting. Any significant intervention which has succeeded in protection of children and safeguarding their space for growth and development is always worth sharing with others for replication and accelerated protection of children in the society. Also, any evidence on trends regarding aspects of children is also worth sharing with others.

The Conference

Two events are worth mentioning in the year under review. ANPPCAN working in collaboration with the ISPCAN hosted a conference dubbed the International Conference on the impact of armed conflict and terrorism on children and youth. The Conference was held in February 2016 in Nairobi, Kenya and attracted the participation of over 100 delegates from all over the world. Delegates attending shared research, good practices and information on best methodologies in tackling the everyday growing problem of armed conflict and terrorism in the world.

Many rich and informative papers were presented at the 3-day conference leading to a report of the conference being generated. The sharing of information at the conference and the report of the conference will continue to benefit many other groups and states in the world who are yearning for practices aimed at tackling the vice. Also, the report of the conference, which has been shared widely with all those delegates that attended and those who did not attend is a valuable resource on armed conflict, terrorism and related spheres.

Study on Sexual Exploitation of Children in Travel and Tourism

The other event was the finalizing and the launch of the Kenya study on sexual exploitation of children in travel and tourism (SECTT), which was conducted on 13 December, 2016 at the Intercontinental Hotel, Nairobi. A total of seventy three (73) participants attended the launch. The participants were drawn from the media, government departments and civil society organisations and the private sector and the media. The study was conducted by ANPPCAN in collaboration with ECPAT



International. The study made succinct recommendations on tackling SECTT at various levels, specifically prevention, protection, prosecution, policy, as well as, partnerships.

The launch of the report and the recommendations herein will go along away in reinforcing the urgency and the need to act on sexual exploitation of children especially in the travel and tourism, which has been heightened by modernization, urbanization and expanded tourism opportunities and ICT infrastructure.

NETWORKS AND MEETINGS ATTENDED

The Nairobi Child Protection Team

ANPPCAN continued to advocate the case for a systems approach to child protection in its programme activities, and specifically by coordinating the activities of the Nairobi Child Protection Team (NCPT). The team comprises of over 35 child focused organisations that receive, respond and handle cases of child abuse and neglect. Member organisations who are drawn from medical, legal and psychosocial sectors, meet regularly to share experiences, discuss difficult cases of child protection handled, share good practice interventions and participate in forums, where they learn skills on specific need areas on child protection.

Most importantly, members learn methodologies and tools of streamlining the referral systems for handling cases of child abuse and neglect within the member organisations in a timely manner.

The network held its first meeting in April 2016 at Compassion International. Twenty six members representing partner organisations attended the meeting. Participants at the meeting shared difficult cases of child abuse and neglect handled by the members, including actions and referrals made. Members also deliberated on the status of child protection systems at the sub county, locational and community levels in Nairobi. The meeting also set a date for a debriefing meeting and developed a calendar of events for NCPT forums in the year.



Christine Machawa, from CDTD making a presentation during the NCPT meeting at World Friends, Kenya

The second NCPT meeting was held in July 2016 at World Friends Kenya. Seventeen (17) members representing partner organisations attended the meeting. Key highlights of the meeting were a discussion on the cases handled by network members and a presentation by the Centre for Domestic and Training and Development (CDTD). CDTD runs a shelter for girls in which it receives and hosts children who have been abused, including sexual exploitation. The third meeting was held in September 2016 at St John's Community Centre, Pumwani.

Two debriefing meetings were held in the year, the first in June 2016 at ANPPCAN Regional Office and the second in September 2016 at Terre des Hommes. A volunteer facilitator led members through the debriefing session and could handle 15 persons per session. Each session lasted 3 hours with a trainer facilitating debriefing meetings.

Debriefing meetings are spaces for child protection professionals to meet with a facilitator and reflect on cases of child abuse and neglect handled, hold discussions on some of the challenges and fears faced and success achieved.

The professionals receive expert advice on the case, including tips on self care from the facilitator. Such sessions help case managers to reflect on the work they do and receive the necessary advice from a professional.



Debriefing meeting for members of NCPT at ANPPCAN Regional Office in progress

Interagency Action Research on CBCP in Kenya

ANPPCAN participated in a 2-day dissemination meeting on interagency action research on community based child protection in Kenya, held in April 2016 at the Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development, in Nairobi.

The meeting was hosted by the Department of Children’s Services and drew participation from Plan, Save the Children International and several CSOs, including ANPPCAN. ANPPCAN working with various partners has at various times established and also strengthened the capacity of community child protection systems a holistic way of protecting children from abuse.

The action research highlighted the importance of stakeholders mapping the various community child protection mechanisms in the areas they implement an intervention and to have a deeper understanding of the nature, composition, community representation and acceptance of those mechanisms. This way, stakeholders would understand the various levels of operation of mechanism and to know which one(s) to use at the various stages of an intervention.

Making Social Protection Work for Children

In July 2016, ANPPCAN was honoured to participate in a regional launch of a report on Cash for Care – Making Social Protection Work for Children’s Care and Wellbeing. The launch took place at the Nairobi Safari Club.

The report presented findings of a study conducted by Family for Every Child based in Ghana, Children in Distress based in South Africa, and Uyisenga N. Imanzi based in Rwanda. The research made it known that well designed cash transfer programmes can reduce family separation and improve the quality of children’s care through creating stronger linkages between social and child protection sectors.

Action to Stop Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children

Two representatives from ANPPCAN participated in an All-Africa Consultation on Action to Stop Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children. The consultation was held in November 2016 in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Key objectives of the meeting were to review the progress of implementation of the 2015-2018 Africa Strategic Framework, discuss the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) 2015–2030 and the targets which call for an end to sexual exploitation of children and to formulate a plan to accelerate the expansion of the ECPAT network development in Africa.

Launch of the National Referral Mechanism

The Counter Trafficking Secretariat in partnership with the United Nations Office for Drugs and Crime (UNODC) invited ANPPCAN Regional Office to attend the launch of the National Referral Mechanism in December 2016 at the Silver Springs Hotel, Nairobi. The mechanism is a framework for identifying victims of human trafficking and ensuring that they receive appropriate protection and support.

Progress review of National Referral Mechanisms

The Kenya Chapter of the Salvation Army in collaboration with the United Nations Office for Drugs and Crime (UNODC) invited ANPPCAN Regional Office to a Conference on Counter Trafficking in Persons Progress Review 2016 and the National Referral Mechanism held in Nairobi, Kenya, in December 2016. The Conference offered a platform for actors to share best practices towards achieving the prevention, protection and prosecution (referred to as the 3P's) in Kenya's National Plan of Action on combating Child Trafficking (2013-2017) and to hold discussions on the national referral mechanism for Kenya prior to its launch.

RISE Learning Network Regional Working Group Consultative Meeting

ANPPCAN participated in a Regional Working Group Consultative Meeting on recovery and reintegration of children from sexual exploitation held in Nairobi Kenya in May 2016. The objectives of the meeting were to identify regional priorities and strategies for the Sub-Saharan region of the RISE Learning Network, to provide a platform for sharing and exchanging of information and experiences among the members of Regional Working Group (RWG) and to provide an opportunity for members to build partnerships and explore new avenues for joint learning and peer support.

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:

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AUDIT REPORT

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Scope

We have audited the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2014 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.

Respective Responsibilities

The management is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements which give a true and fair view of the organizations' state of affairs and of its operating results. Our responsibility is to express an independent opinion on the financial statements based on our audit.

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.

Opinion

In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the organization and the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the organization as at 31st December 2014 and of the results of its operations and its cash flow for the year then ended and comply with International Accounting standards.

Signed

Kubia & Company

Certified Public Accountants

Nairobi _____, 2016 Kenya

AUDITED FUND ACCOUNTABILITY STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 2016				
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS				
		YEAR 2016		YEAR 2015
		KSHS		KSHS
RECEIPTS		50,655,436.00		53,460,895.30
<u>PAYMENTS</u>				
Education Support to Children		7,039,206.00		5,881,322.00
Coordination, Monitoring, Evaluation and Documentation		2,832,400.00		2,645,646.95
Research Documentation & Publication		900,000.00		1,166,800.00
Capacity Building & Support to Chapters		13,361,340.00		17,926,991.00
Advocacy & Awareness Raising		4,434,509.60		3,424,639.00
Production of Advocacy & Training Materials		887,427.00		570,560.00
National & International Travel		262,565.00		147,595.00
Workshops, National & Regional Conference		3,203,355.00		756,957.80
Administration Expenses		1,598,751.65		3,965,450.00
Staff Salaries		9,434,960.00		9,421,760.00
Staff Development		159,300.00		140,500.00
Repair and Maintenance		584,825.00		489,573.00
Audit fee		285,000.00		235,600.00
Staff Travel Insurance Premiums		328,693.20		670,105.00
Rent & Rates		720,001.00		1,825,335.00
Depreciation		1,421,888.90		1,403,552.00
Loss of Equipments				
Total		47,454,222.35		50,672,386.75
Surplus/ (Deficit)		3,201,213.65		2,788,508.55

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2016				
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 2016				
		2016		2015
		KSHS		KSHS
FIXED ASSETS				
Computer & printers		593,431.00		471,185.00
Motor vehicles		3,790,112.00		4,490,112.00
Furniture & fitting		86,384.00		86,384.00
		4,469,927.00		5,047,681.00
CURRENT ASSETS				
Cash & Bank Balances		3,201,213.65		2,788,508.55
Advances		-		-
Debtors				-
		3,201,213.65		2,788,508.55
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
PAYABLES		285,000.00		235,600.00
NET CURRENT ASSETS		2,916,213.65		2,552,908.55
NET ASSETS		7,386,140.65		7,600,589.55
FINANCED BY:				
Donations and Accumulated Funds		25,674,344.75		22,473,131.10
		25,674,344.75		22,473,131.10
Name: Dr. Philista Onyango		Signature.....		
		Date. 04.03.2016		
Regional Director-ANPPCAN Regional Office				



A typical child help desk in one of ANPPCAN's project school. The help desk is a referral point for abused children 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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