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CHILDREN'S MISSION AFRICA LEADERSHIP VISITS FLEP PROJECTS ACROSS NIGERIA

We were delighted to have from the Children's Mission Africa the Mission leader Mr Tom Owuor and Programs Manager for East and West Africa Mr Phillip Kabii visit us and our project locations.

Visiting some of our project locations like the New Kuchingoro IDP Camp Abuja, Gwako, Gwagwalada, Akwanga in Nasarawa State and Jos in Plateau state both Mr. Tom and Mr. Phillip were delighted to see the places where FLEP has made and still making impacts through the projects sponsored by Children's Mission. Some of this projects include Outstanding Ardent and Knowledgeable (OAK) Project, Humanitarian projects at New Kuchingoro IDP, No Corruption Generation programs, Transformed Livelihood Project (TLP), Agricultural Empowerment and Capacity Improvement (AGECI) and Freedom of Religion and Belief Project (FoRB).

For us as a team, it was a time to learn, unlearn and gain knowledge to help in serving our project communities better. We therefore want to use this medium to register our appreciation to Children's Mission Africa, Children's Mission Sweden and all other partners who are making effort to put smiles on the faces of the individuals who are underserved and their families not just in Nigeria but the world at large.



Promoting Peace and Prosperity Project in Jos

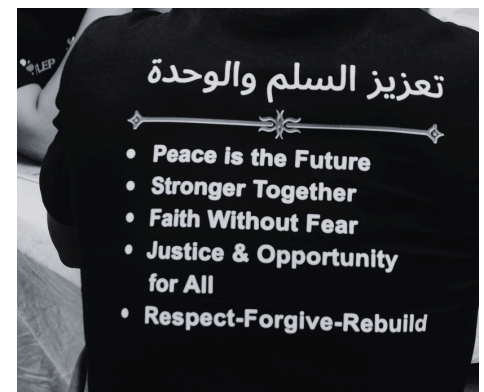


FLEP has launched the Freedom of Religion and Belief (FORB) project in Jos, Plateau State, to promote peace and prosperity in a region often affected by religious tensions. The initiative began with stakeholders' meeting that brought together leaders and clergy from both Christian and Muslim communities. This paved the way for a five-day intensive training for 55 young participants from both faiths. The training focused on entrepreneurship, life skills, and the fundamental importance of respecting freedom of religion and belief. It created a space for dialogue and not debate. Participants were encouraged to learn, unlearn, and understand that we are first humans before any religious identity.

Throughout the training, participants shared personal stories and testimonies on how their perspectives about other religions have shifted. Many admitted to once holding stereotypes that were broken during the training.

The journey does not end with the training. These young advocates are now equipped and ready to step down the message of tolerance and peaceful coexistence in secondary schools within their communities.

They are carrying forward a “Common Ground” message that includes: ***Stronger Together, Peace is the Future, Justice and Opportunity for All, Faith Without Fear, and Respect, Forgive, Rebuild.***



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Bright Future Ahead For Six IDP Girls

As part of the Thrive Ahead Project (TAP), six young girls from the Internally Displaced Persons (IDP) community have successfully completed a one-month training program focused on digital and administrative skills. The training covered essential areas such as life skills, basic computer literacy, and office administration. The training was aimed at equipping the girls with relevant knowledge to thrive in today's workforce.

The young girls will embark on a five month internship program where they can apply what they've learned in real work environments. This hands-on experience is a key step toward building their confidence, broadening their career paths, and supporting their transition into self-reliant young women with professional potential.



You too can also help other young people to achieve their dreams.

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FROM SKILLS TO SUSTAINABILITY: TLP 2025 PROJECT

The Transformed Livelihood Project (TLP 2025), designed and implemented by FLEP, recently concluded successful training sessions in two communities which are Akwanga in Nasarawa State and Diko in Gurara Local Government, Niger State. In total, about 100 young people were trained in agricultural skills such as beekeeping, tomato farming, and goat rearing. The project also trained participants on entrepreneurship concepts such as personal productivity, value proposition design and financial literacy, to help participants build a sustainable future.

In both communities, the training combined classroom learning with hands-on experience, including visits to bee farms and the distribution of tomato seeds for personal grow assignments. This practical approach is intended to test commitment and support long-term application of skills. Thanks to our sponsor, the Children's Mission Africa(CMA) who during the training in Akwanga showed up to provide support for the participants while KoJAF Foundation in Diko, alongside local leaders were present to inspire the youths to embrace the opportunities.



Each trained participant will soon receive goats and beehives and join FLEP-led mentoring groups and cooperative societies for continued learning and collaboration. Following the success in Akwanga and Diko, the TLP project is set to expand to more communities, where similar empowerment initiatives will be carried out. This growing movement aims to uplift young people across rural areas, contributing to individual success and community-wide development.



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