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ABOUT PADEAP

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"He who does not know can know from learning"

Supporting African Voices

PADEAP aims to promote sustainable and practical solutions to the challenges of development in Africa and the Diaspora. Our ethos is based on a Pan African philosophy and approach. PADEAP seeks to promote and support the development of and develop inter-country African skills, partnerships and expertise in seeking solutions to the challenges of peace building and development in Africa.

Our programmes operate from our headquarters in Kampala, Uganda and offices in Funtua, Katsina State and London, United Kingdom. PADEAP works with its partners to deliver the following objectives:

Empowering Communities

Promoting Human Rights education

Training & support

Community awareness – Health & education

Access to information communications & technology

Community resource centres in Uganda and Nigeria

Popularising access to new information technology

Research

Cultural exchange

Pan African cultural exchange

Human security

Training & community seminars – Building peace and justice

CHAIRS REPORT

Dear Friends and Supporters

It is a privilege to be writing this foreword to PADEAP's Annual report of 2010. Whilst still living in Africa, I was asked to step in as interim Chair by the other Board members following the tragic demise of our dear friend, Chair and founder of PADEAP, Dr Tajudeen Abdul Raheem, in May 2009.

As we reflect on our organisation's impact and the context in which they took place in 2010, we see that we have every right to feel proud of our achievements. Although time has moved on, the world and Africa have both changed during this time, issues and challenges besetting the poor and marginalised seemed to have stayed the same. PADEAP has remained consistent in prioritising such challenges.

Our Annual report of 2010 marks the 125th anniversary of the Berlin Conference, which began the famous scramble for Africa by the European powers, which enshrined the beginnings of colonialism and neo-colonialism. Apart from slavery, there is no single event in modern history, which has had such a dire consequence on the Continent, to which the root causes of many of the civil wars and conflicts in Africa can be traced. PADEAP believes in empowering communities to stand up and hold duty bearers accountable and work in partnership to secure their rights – gender, political, cultural and economic.

One of our priorities has always been to empower Women – the bedrock of African communities. Nigeria has a 40 percent rate of illiteracy among women and the third largest number of HIV infections. The Northwest of Nigeria where PADEAP Nigeria works records 1,025 deaths per 100,000 live births, ranking amongst the worst in Nigeria and the world. To improve reproductive and maternal health, PADEAP Nigeria works with local stakeholders, local Government hospitals and primary health centres to advocate for greater skilled birth attendants and well equipped health facilities as well as community health education to ensure rural women access services during pregnancy. PADEAP has also trained traditional birth attendants in rural communities, ensuring they have sterile delivery kits and referral knowledge if emergencies occur. As a registered adult training centre PADEAP Nigeria continues to provide literacy and vocational training skills to rural women.

To raise funds to stop unnecessary deaths of women in childbirth in Northwest Nigeria, our International Programmes Director, Ms Christine Olaniyan and a close friend and PADEAP supporter Ms Joy Otache, both undertook marathons in Milton Keynes and London in 2010.

Meanwhile in PADEAP Uganda, our staffs were shaken by the effects of the bombing in July during a public viewing of the football World Cup final in Kampala. The situation was worsened by the fact that the culprits identified were Somalis from the Al Shabab militant group. Somali refugees fleeing such violence in their own country were now targeted and attacked in Uganda. PADEAP Uganda continues to focus their advocacy, training and education efforts on the marginalised refugee population living and working in Uganda. In July, Uganda forcibly repatriated Rwandan refugees from two South Western refugee camps of Nakivale and Kyaka 11. Over 1,800 refugees have been repatriated and some have died in the process. We join the UNCHR in condemning these actions by the Ugandan Government.

The economic downturn in the West, has constrained our fundraising efforts and we are looking to diversify our income and build up our reserves to help weather the times of financial austerity. Despite this, we are happy to say that we are one of the few Diaspora organisations to have secured a grant from Comic Relief. The grant supports our organisational and strategic development to enable us to build the infrastructure and capacity of PADEAP UK, which will help us to support and sustain our current and future offices, projects and programmes in Africa more effectively.

Let me end by thanking the coordinators, staff and volunteers in our offices for their tireless efforts under difficult and challenging conditions. Also to all the Board and management committee members for their voluntary support and oversight and last but not least, to Christine Olaniyan, our dedicated and tireless International Programmes Director, without whom PADEAP would surely not have survived and developed for as long as it has.

The struggle continues.

Patricia Lamour
Interim Chair
PADEAP



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Chain link'
Symbol of Unity and human
relations

PADEAP UGANDA

Sports for change & development

PADEAP & YARID

*4 football teams
Over 18 men & women
Under 16
Under 12 teams – boys
and girls*

*Focus on health &
human rights through
sports events in
Kampala and refugee
settlement*

Girls warm up in picture



PADEAP Uganda

PADEAP Uganda opened in 1997. Our programmes are channelled towards using the driving forces of advocacy and education to empower African voices for development in Uganda and the wider East African Community (EAC) and African Union.

Community resource centre – Kampala

PADEAP Uganda's community resource centre is a hub for providing information, training and education. We have built up an extensive library of information as a resource for local refugees and community based organisations working with refugees. The library holds books, journals, newspapers and literature that focus on issues related to Pan African approaches to development, refugee rights, human rights, youth, gender empowerment, conflict, health and ICT. The centre is open to all in the local community.

Pre African Union summit

PADEAP held a workshop, including representatives from different stakeholders, which included CSOs, Refugee Law Project, police and community (refugees and others) In preparation for the AU Summit Meeting on Refugees, IDPS and Returnees in Africa by Heads of State in Uganda

Refugee Advocacy programme (RAP)

In 2010 we have increased and consolidated the range of services we offer to refugees based in Kampala, and those living within the Nakivale refugee settlement based in Isingiro district, 220km Southwest of Kampala. In Kampala, we are now working with COWA Centenary vocational training school, to train selected unemployed refugees in catering and tailoring course. PADEAP is working to empower selected members of different refugee communities who will then train and support other refugees and asylum seekers, increasing the impact of the training and support. The package also includes support on setting up a small business or getting back into work once the course has been completed.

PADEAP continues to work with schools in Kampala and more recently in the refugee settlement. Teachers continue to participate in our Peace education and ICT programmes.

The PADEAP research team has also undertaken a project and have collected the data to assess the magnitude of sexual and gender based violence among refugees within refugee hosting areas. The assessment will also map existing services for survivors of violence such as health centres, legal systems, police and community structures to respond to violence. The assessment will provide the data that is needed to advocate for the inclusion of refugee women in the national framework and also in ascertaining the gaps in the management of SGBV. The report will be published later in the year.

RAP continues to campaign for the integration of refugees into the various Government initiatives to alleviate extreme poverty and incorporate refugees into the debate around the achievement of the MDGs in Uganda.

PADEAP NIGERIA

Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC)

PADEAP coordinates with the Child Protection Network for Funtua Zone under the auspices of the National Orphaned and Vulnerable Children Programme. The OVC programme is anchored by PADEAP Nigeria as part of cluster group in Katsina State.

The network aims to support and care for children orphaned by the disease, and support women who have lost their partners to HIV/Aid related ailments.

PADEAP & United Nations Millennium Campaign (UNMC)

Piga debe Campaign launched in Katsina State on the Rights of Women to better Maternal Health in Northwest Nigeria



Birth attendants – Goya ward: Funtua LGA

PADEAP Nigeria opened in 2003 and is committed to the development of the rural communities especially in the northwest zone of Nigeria, based on the ideology of using education as a catalyst for change. Our programmes are channelled towards using the driving forces of advocacy and education to empower African voices for development in the zone.

3 Million Stand Up against Poverty in Northwest Nigeria Zone

PADEAP NIGERIA Stand Up campaigners in Northwest Nigeria have mobilized more than 3 million people to Stand Up and Take Action against poverty and demonstrate their resolve to continue to support the MDGs in Northwest Nigeria.

Women's Community Health - 'Health is wealth'

Nigeria's health situation makes it a major factor in the achievement of Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) 4 and 5 globally. In the Northwest zones of Nigeria, the natural event of pregnancy puts women at greater risk of death than almost anywhere else in the world.. 72% of women in Katsina do not access antenatal care, and skilled healthcare personnel attend only 36% of deliveries.

Training birth attendants – PADEAP Nigeria trained local Birth attendants to ensure they could adequately respond to the growing need for maternal and infant health care in the rural communities of Katsina State. We aim to:

1. Increase the number of women receiving at least 4 check-ups during pregnancy – (WHO target)
2. To increase the number of deliveries being attended by a skilled attendant or a trained Birth attendants using a sterile delivery kit
3. Set up a speedy referral systems to partner medical health centre
4. Increase the number of women having at least 2 checks in the clinic or community for care and advice

Most communities in rural parts of Nigeria rely on traditional birth attendants; with careful training and upgrading they can become effective primary healthcare providers, assisting births in the mothers home and referring women when emergencies occur. Ideally all women would give birth in a safe medical health centre, but extreme poverty and lack of adequate health facilities within Katsina State has made this impossible for the majority of women.



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"Help me and let me help you"

UNITED KINGDOM

KUUMBA- CREATIVITY

*African-rooted
Arts, Global
Citizenship and
Personal
Development
For all*



In African societies around the world, The Arts have a purpose and meaning in all aspects of life – birth, death, marriage, work, personal development, spirituality, community cohesion, education, health... Artistic beauty and success are defined not only by the skill of the artist, but also the extent to which the art produced has a use within the community.

Kuumba - Creativity is designed to:

Introduce young people to contemporary realities in Africa, the challenges and strengths of the Continent, through contemporary African Arts. Educate young people about contemporary African Arts and their application and value in many aspects of life. Give young people practical opportunities to experience, express, learn and develop their creative skills.

All the project artists perform or exhibit nationally and internationally, as well as being skilled and enthusiastic teachers who enable workshop participants to enjoy themselves, learn and engage with wider issues including personal, community and global development. After a final series of workshops in conjunction with Haringey Youth Services at the beginning of the year, the European Union funded project ended in March 2010 but the artists recruited are still available to be booked through PADEAP or direct for this work. One day workshops or longer courses can be provided.

Dance

Ukachi Akalawu is a dancer who has worked across a wide range of African rooted dance forms from Jive to Jazz. – www.akaraaka.com

Visual Arts

Gloria Ojulari Sule is a community artist who exhibits and undertakes commissions of all kinds – painting, installations, street art – and uses a variety of media including drawing, textiles, photography and film. www.gloarts.co.uk

Drama, poetry, spoken word

Rommi Smith is a poet and playwright who works to fuse music and the spoken word together. www.rommi-smith.co.uk

Music

Muntu Valdo is a “one man blues band” from the Cameroon complete with a portable recording studio! www.muntuvaldo.com

African films in Haringey during Black History month PADEAP & Haringey Independent Cinema (HIC)

Haringey Independent Cinema is a community film collective that is run by local residents and operates out of the West Green Learning Centre in Tottenham. They show films and documentaries that have a radical or challenging edge, which rarely get a screening and which always create a talking point. We have been working in partnership with them since 2007.

For 2010 we showed **Daratt** by Chadian director Mahamet Saleh Haroun.

FINANCIAL INFO

Summary statement of financial activities

	2009	2008
	£	£
Incoming resources		
Grants	118,765	17,416
Donations	-	7,543
Total Incoming resources	118,765	24,959
Costs of generating funds		
Charitable activities	99,934	70,125
Governance	800	1,105
Total resources Expended	100,734	71,230
Net income/expenditure for the year	18,031	(46,271)
Total funds brought forward	42,827	89,560
Total funds carried forward	60,858	43,289

Summary balance sheet at 30th September 2009

	2009	2008
	£	£
Assets		
Tangible Fixed Assets	-	-
Current Assets	61,538	43,567
61,538	43,567	
Liabilities		
Amounts falling due within one year	278	278
Net Assets	61,230	43,289
Funds		
General funds	462	462
Restricted funds	60,858	42,827
61,320	43,289	

Financial Information

These summarised accounts are extracted from the annual accounts. The full reports and accounts were approved by the Trustees on 25th June 2010 and have been submitted to the Charity Commission and the Registrar of Companies.

Ms Tonia Mihill
Director/ Trustee

PADEAP TEAM

Who's who

Staff team

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The achievements of PADEAP would not be possible without the support and commitment of all our staff, Trustees and the continued commitment and support from our donors.

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