Partners for peace in the Niger Delta (P4P)

Fact Sheet

Introduction

Welcome to a decade of impact and transformation in the heart of Nigeria's Niger Delta region. As P4P celebrates the journey of our network, we are excited to present this fact sheet as a testament to the dedication and unwavering commitment of our network to uplifting and fostering the wellbeing and prosperity of the communities across the nine states that constitute the region.

Throughout the past ten years, our network has tirelessly worked towards bringing about peace, collaborating closely with the people of the Niger Delta to overcome obstacles, promote sustainable development, and pave a path towards a brighter future. Through projects and partnerships, we have made substantial progress, leaving behind a trail of noteworthy achievements and life-altering experiences.

This fact sheet offers you a glimpse into our story, capturing our accomplishments, reach, and core activities, as well as the profound impact we have had on improving the lives of residents in the Niger Delta. As we reminisce about our journey so far, we eagerly anticipate a more promising future filled with new opportunities to empower communities and drive meaningful change.

Peace! Yes!

HIGHLIGHTS

Inter-communal Conflict Mediation

In 2017, there was an issue of oil spillage which affected 4 communities (Biseni, Okordia, Zarama, and Joinkarama) in Bayelsa State. The SPDC paid compensation to the communities affected through their representatives. Unfortunately, the money was not remitted properly which caused conflict in the communities. However, the Prevent Team of Bayelsa State P4P stepped into the conflict and engaged all parties involved. The conflict was later resolved through Alternative Dispute Resolution.

Militancy Mitigation

In August 2016, Imo P4P resolved communal conflict which was being

perpetuated by two major armed groups Dewel and Debam which later changed their operational names to Niger Delta Red Squad (NDRS) and Niger Delta Rescue Force (NDRF) respectively in Assa Autonomous Community, Awarra Court Area of Ohaji/Egbema Local Government Area. However, different groups and organizations made effort to resolve the crisis to no avail as the killings and destruction of lives and properties did not stop. P4P Imo State was able to engaged the two-armed groups and other key stakeholders to broker peace. The 6-year hostility came to an end after dialogue and compromise.

Milestones - 2012-2023

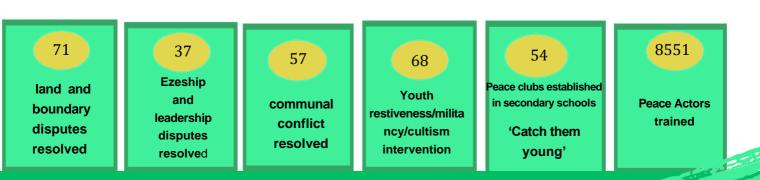


Inter-State Conflict Mitigation

In 2018, the Akwa Ibom and Cross River P4P chapter carried out intervention in Ikot Offiong, Mbiabo, and Usung Esuk in Odukpani LGA of Cross River state and Okulboku in Itu LGA, Akwa Ibom state to reduce repeated circles of inter/intra communal conflictswhich is dated back to 1918. One of the major triggersof the conflict was land boundary disputes. The two State chapters engaged the media, the two States Boundary Commission, and other interest groups/stakeholders to ensure sustainable peace in the communities. A conflict resolution committee was set up to resolve future conflict among the communities.

Farmers -Herders Clashes Mitigation

In 2020, there was clashes between farmers and herders in Uwheru in Ughelli North local government areas of Delta State which led to the death of 8 persons according to Nigeria Dailies. Delta State chapter swung to action to arrest the situation from escalting and also work with the security agencies to engaged the leaders of the communities and Fulani herdmen leaders in the communities. This led to constitution of reconciliation committee.



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ABOUT US

Partners for Peace is a network supported by the Foundation for Partnership Initiatives in the Niger Delta (PIND) with the mission to build social capital around peacebuilding by amplifying the voices of positive actors, building a network of self-identified agents of peace, and leveraging that network through facilitation, small grants, and capacity building

