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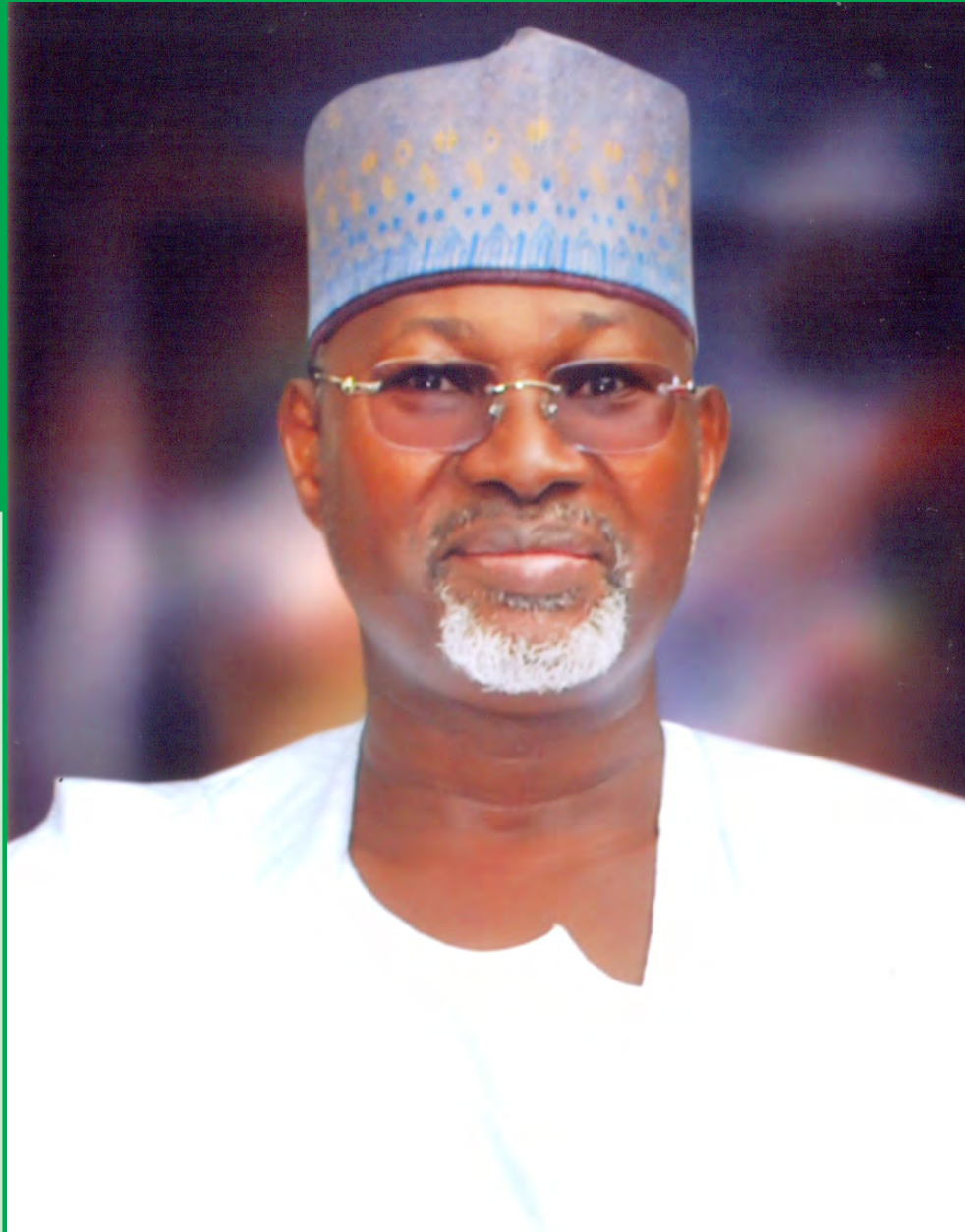
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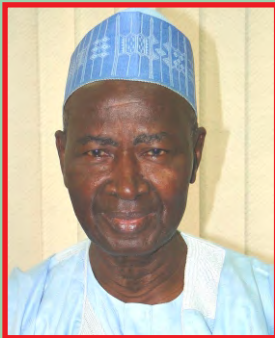


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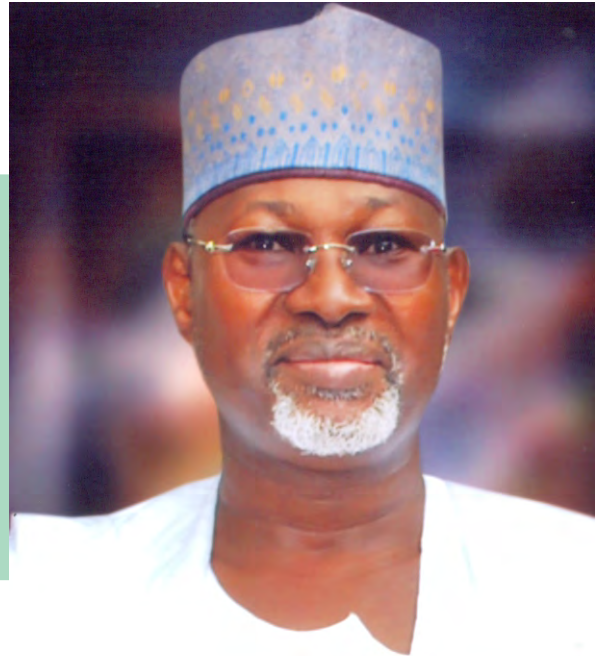
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ACRONYMS

AEO	Assistant Electoral Officer
AMEXICID	Agencia Mexicana de Cooperación Internacional para el Desarrollo (Mexican Agency for International Development Cooperation)
AU	Africa Union
A-WEB	Association of World Electoral Bodies
BRIDGE	Building Resources in Democracy, Governance and Elections
BPRC	Business Process Redesign Committee
CDC	Constituency Delimitation Committee
CEN	Commonwealth Electoral Network
COREC	Committee on Review of Judgment of Election Cases
CSO	Civil Society Organisation
CVE	Civic and Voter Education
CVR	Continuous Voter' Registration
DDCM	Direct Data Capture Machine
DGD	Democratic Governance for Development
DSS	Directorate for State Security
EADR	Election Alternative Dispute Resolution
ECN	Electoral Commission of Nigeria
EDL	Election Day Logistics
EDP	Election Day Procurement
EDS	Election Day Support
EDT	Election Day Training
ESM	Election Staff Management
EO	Electoral Officer
ECONEC	ECOWAS Network of Electoral Commission
ECOWAS	Economic Community of West African States
EMB	Election Management Body
EMS	Election Management System
EPP	Election Project Plan
ERC	Electoral Reform Committee
ERM	Election Risks Management
FCT	Federal Capital Territory
FEDECO	Federal Electoral Commission
FES	Freidrich Ebert Stiftung
FRCN	Federal Radio Corporation of Nigeria
GDC	Graphic Design Centre
GEO	Global Electoral Organisation

GTAPE	Gabinete Technicolor De Apoio Ao Processo Eleitoral (Technical Office for the Support of Electoral Processes)
HOD	Head of Department
HOU	Head of Unit
HRM	Human Resources Management
ICCC	INEC Citizen Contact Centre
ICCES	Inter-Agency Consultative Committee on Election Security
ICT	Information and Communication Technology
IDEA	International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance
IFE	Instituto Federal Electoral (Federal Electoral Institute)
IFES	International Foundation for Electoral Systems
INEC	Independent National Electoral Commission
JD	Job Description
JDBF	Joint Donor Basket Fund
LGA	Local Government Area
MDAs	Ministries, Departments and Agencies
NAN	News Agency of Nigeria
NASRDA	National Space Research and Development Agency
NC	National Commissioner
NHRC	National Human Rights Commission
NOA	National Orientation Agency
NSCDC	Nigerian Security and Civil Defence Corp
PNUD	Programa de las Naciones Unidas para el Desarrollo (United Nations Development Programme)
PPM	Political Party and Candidate Management
PU	Polling Unit
PVC	Permanent Voter' Card
PwC	PricewaterhouseCoopers
REC	Resident Electoral Commissioner
REMOBS	Re-Modified Open Ballot System
RERC	Registration and Election Review Committee
RAOs	Registration Area Officers
RoV	Register of Voters
TCRED&C	Technical Committee for the Review of Electoral Districts and Constituencies
TEI	The Electoral Institute
TNA	Training Needs Assessment
ToR	Terms of Reference
TVC	Temporary Voter' Card
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
VL	Virtual Library

FOREWORD



The Independent National Electoral Commission (INEC) has since the 2011 General Elections, pursued programmes and policies designed to improve the quality of electoral services in Nigeria. Indeed, the Commission has been repositioning itself to be one of the best electoral management bodies in the world by, among other things, focusing on creating and utilising new knowledge on elections and electoral processes, identifying and addressing attitudinal predispositions to work and deepening the culture of planning in the management of the electoral system. In addition, it has been building institutional memory as the basis for sustaining the gains achieved in the 2011 General and subsequent bye and re-run elections; developing an election management

infrastructure capable of enhancing the capacity of the Commission to more efficiently monitor, manage and deploy electoral resources and personnel across the country; and building the capacity of staff through more intensive training to enable them meet the challenges of a first rate electoral management body in a complex political environment.

It is noteworthy that we have made significant strides in repositioning the Commission. Some of our key achievements include the following:

- 1) A Strategic Plan with accompanying Strategic Programme of Action 2012-2016;

- 2) Restructuring and reorganization of the Commission which removed administrative overlaps, defined clear lines of authority, and created focused job descriptions for staff;
- 3) A reorganized and repositioned Electoral Institute with focused and enhanced capabilities for research and training for the Commission and various stakeholders within Nigeria and in the West African Region;
- 4) An Electoral Management System (EMS) designed with key Principal Business Areas to address some of the major challenges in election management in Nigeria namely: logistics, staff management, training, party and candidate management, continuous voter registration, procurement, and general support for election day operations;
- 5) An Electoral Project Plan that specifies the set of activities, resources, processes, and timelines for the conduct of the 2015 General Election;
- 6) A Communications Policy designed to ensure the smooth flow of information within the Commission and between it and other stakeholders in the political and electoral processes;
- 7) An INEC Citizen Contact Centre (ICCC) whose major function is to provide an interface between the Commission and the public through various social media platforms where its activities would be publicised and feedback obtained;
- 8) A Graphic Design Centre that helps the Commission design and to a limited extent, produce electoral materials for voter education and publicity;
- 9) A Virtual Library at The Electoral Institute meant to provide researchers and interested members of the public key electoral documents and publications online;
- 10) A reorganized and enhanced Website, which is more informative, easier to navigate and more user-friendly; and
- 11) Sustained and regular linkages and partnerships with critical stakeholders such as political parties, security agencies, MDAs, Civil Society Organizations, the media, the general public and development partners.

This publication reviews and highlights the programmes and activities undertaken to reposition the Commission to achieve its vision of being one of the best electoral management bodies in the world that meets the aspirations of Nigerians, and one that addresses the major challenges facing the electoral process. The Report also discusses some of the major events and activities of the Commission as it prepares for the 2015 General Elections scheduled for February 2015.

Signed

Professor Attahiru M. Jega, OFR
 Chairman
 Feb, 2014

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VISION, MISSION AND CORE VALUES OF THE COMMISSION

VISION

The vision of INEC is to be one of the best Election Management bodies in the world that meets the aspirations of the Nigerian people.

MISSION

The mission of INEC is to serve as an Independent and effective EMB committed to the conduct of free, fair and credible elections for sustainable democracy in Nigeria.

CORE VALUES

INEC shall be guided by the following values in the performance of its duties:

- **Autonomy:** INEC shall carry out all its functions independently, free from external control and influence.
- **Transparency:** INEC shall display openness and transparency in all its activities and in its relationship with all stakeholders.
- **Integrity:** INEC shall maintain truthfulness and honesty in all its dealings at all times.
- **Credibility:** INEC shall ensure that no action or activity is taken in support of any candidate or Political party.
- **Impartiality:** INEC shall ensure the creation of a level playing field for all political actors.
- **Dedication:** INEC shall be committed to providing quality electoral services efficiently and effectively, guided by best international practice and standards.
- **Equity:** INEC shall ensure fairness and justice in dealing with all stakeholders.
- **Excellence:** INEC shall be committed to the promotion of merit and professionalism as the basis for all its actions.
- **Teamwork:** INEC shall create a conducive environment that promotes teamwork among its staff at all levels.

HISTORY AND STRUCTURE

The relevance of planning cannot be overemphasized; hence the Commission began preparations for the next electoral cycle 2011-2015 right after the 2011 General Election.

This publication chronicles the major activities of the Independent National Electoral Commission since 2011. In particular, it chronicles some of the most significant events and programmes undertaken by the Commission in its continuous efforts to improve the electoral process through focused and continuous planning. The relevance of planning cannot be overemphasized; hence the Commission began preparations for the next electoral cycle 2011-2015 right after the 2011 General Elections. It is noteworthy that the following tasks have been accomplished: the review of the Commission's structure, business processes and operational framework; the restructuring and reorganization of the Commission to make it more efficient; the development and implementation of the Strategic Plan and Programme of Action for the Strategic Plan 2012-2016; the development

of the Election Management System, Election Project Plan, Graphic Design Centre, Citizen Contact Centre, and Virtual Library; the development and planning of the Constituency Delimitation project and of the Commission's Communication Policy.

In what follows, first, is an introduction to the Commission' history, structure, powers, as well as principal officers. Second, the attempt by the Commission to generate and impart new knowledge about the electoral process in Nigeria as well as to share such knowledge with other Electoral Management Bodies as a key element towards its repositioning are discussed. Third, some of the major electoral activities undertaken by the Commission within the past year are then examined. Part four discusses the key achievements of the Commission in the period under review. The fifth part discusses the Commission's efforts at creating linkages and partnerships for the improvement of the electoral system in Nigeria, while part six broadly examines the Commission' preparations and plans towards the 2015 elections and the challenges being addressed.

HISTORY

The evolution of a western election management system in Nigeria is traceable to the colonial era, in particular, to the 1850s when Legislative Councils were increasingly opened up to incorporate elements of representation in response to the growing anti-colonial struggles. The Legislative Council in Lagos, for example, increasingly became a platform for contests between early political associations for seats, a practice that also largely formed the basis for bolder demands for constitutional reforms requiring the representation of Nigerians in the management of their affairs.

Following the constitutional reforms of 1922, 1946, 1951, 1954, and 1956 the first Election Management Body in Nigeria, the Electoral Commission of Nigeria (ECN) was established in 1959. The ECN managed the electoral process that led to the pre-independence General Elections of 1959. It was replaced by the Federal Electoral Commission (FEC) in 1960, which managed the federal and regional elections of 1964 and 1965.

The Federal Electoral Commission (FEC) was dissolved as a result of the military coup d'etat of 1966, and it was not until 1978, when the military began planning for a hand over of power to a civilian administration that another electoral management body, the Federal Electoral Commission (FEDECO) was established. FEDECO conducted and managed the electoral process that ushered in Nigeria's

Second Republic in 1979. It also conducted the 1983 General Elections.

A military coup in August 1984 brought in another Military Administration that established the National Electoral Commission (NEC) in 1987 as part of its transition to civil rule. NEC conducted elections into Local Councils, the National Assembly, as well as the Presidential Election of June 12, 1993. The Military Administration annulled the Presidential Elections, and although NEC was reconstituted towards the end of 1993 to conduct fresh Presidential Elections, it was again dissolved by another military coup in November 1993.

The National Electoral Commission of Nigeria (NECON) succeeded NEC in December 1995. The emergence of a new military administration under Gen. Abdulsalami Abubakar in June 1998, following the death of Gen. Sani Abacha, resulted in the dissolution of NECON and the creation of the Independent National Electoral Commission (INEC) vide Decree No 17 of 1998, an Act of the National Assembly, repealed by the Electoral Act 2006.

The powers and functions of INEC are specified in the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (as amended) and the Electoral Act 2010 (as amended). Paragraphs 14 (1 & 2) and 15 (a-c) of the Third Schedule 226 (1-3) of the 1999 Constitution (as amended) specify the establishment, powers, and composition of the Commission. Sections

1, 2 (a-c), 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 25, 33, 87, and similar other sections of the Electoral Act 2010 (as amended) also specified some of these powers in relation to establishment, control over funds, as well as supervision and monitoring of political parties. These powers and functions are as follows:

- a. Organizing, undertaking and supervising all elections to the offices of the President and Vice President, the Governor and Deputy Governor of a state, and to the membership of the Senate, the House of Representatives and the House of Assembly of each State of the Federation; as well as the Chairman and Councillors of FCT Area Councils.
- b. Registering political parties in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and an Act of the National Assembly;
- c. Monitoring the organization and operation of political parties, including their finances;
- d. Arranging for the annual examination and auditing of the funds and accounts of political parties and publishing a report on such examination and audit for public information;
- e. Arranging and conducting the registration of persons qualified to vote and preparing, maintaining and revising the register of voters for the purpose of any election under this Constitution;
- f. Monitoring political campaigns and providing rules and regulations which shall govern the political parties;
- g. Ensuring that all Electoral Commissioners, Electoral and Returning Officers take and subscribe to the Oath

- of Office prescribed by law;
- h. Delegating any of its powers to any Resident Electoral Commissioner(s); and
- i. Carrying out such other functions as may be conferred upon it by an Act of the National Assembly.
- j. Delimitation of Constituencies.
- k. Referendum for recall of SHA or NASS or any other referendum.
- l. Civic and Voter Education.

The Commission consists of a Chairman and 12 members. The law empowers the Commission to create such Committees as may assist it in the discharge of its responsibilities. The law also specifies that in the 'exercise of its powers to make appointments or to exercise disciplinary control over persons, it shall not be subject to the direction or control of any other authority or person' (158 [1]).

Established by Section 153 of the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (as amended) the Independent National Electoral Commission (INEC) is constituted by a Chairman who is the Chief Electoral Officer of the Federation, 12 National Commissioners, a Secretary, and 37 Resident Electoral Commissioners. It has 774 Local Government Offices, 8909 Wards, and 119, 179 Polling Units. Its structure at Headquarters comprises of 9 Departments, 10 Directorates as well as Units. The functions and regulations relating to the finances of the Commission derive from sections 2 and 3 of the Electoral Act 2010 (as amended), and in particular 3a, b, and c of the Act, which places the Commission on first line charge with the creation of the Independent National Electoral Commission Fund.

ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE

THE COMMISSION

The Independent National Electoral Commission (INEC) is listed in Section 153 of the 1999 Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria (as amended), as one of 14 Federal Executive Bodies. Sections 154 - 157 provide for the appointment, tenure, qualification, and the removal of the Chairman and Members of the Commission.

As the Chief Electoral Officer of the Federation, the Chairman, together with the twelve (12) National Electoral Commissioners, constitute the Commission's decision/policy-making organ responsible for setting broad policies regarding the electoral process and the management of its affairs. The Secretary heads the Commission's Secretariat. Appointments to the membership of the Commission are made through the President subject to confirmation by the Senate. The Chairman and Members of the Commission hold their offices for a period of five years. The current membership of the Commission is as follows:

a.	Prof Attahiru M. Jega, <small>OFR</small>	Chairman and Chief Electoral Officer
b.	Dr Abdulkadir Suleiman Oniyangi, <small>OFR</small>	Member
c.	Amb. (Dr) Ahmed Muhammad Wali	Member
d.	Mrs. Amina B. Zakari	Member
e.	Dr Chris O. Iyimoga	Member
f.	Dame Gladys Nne Nwafor	Member
g.	Dr Ishmael J. Igbani	Member
h.	Prof Lai Olurode	Member
i.	Amb. Lawrence A. Nwuruku	Member
j.	Col. M. K. Hammanga (Rtd.)	Member
k.	Engineer (Dr) Nuru A. Yakubu, <small>oon</small>	Member
l.	Mrs. Thelma Iremiren, <small>oon, MFR</small>	Member
m.	Mrs. Augusta C. Ogakwu	Secretary

ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE

The Commission functions through Departments, Directorates and Units headed by Directors/Head of Departments, with a three tier office-structure at the federal, state and local government areas. At the Headquarters of the Commission, there are 9 Departments: Voter Registry, Electoral Operations, Estate, Works and Transport, Finance and Accounts, Human Resources Management, Information and Communication Technology, Legal Services, Voter Education and Publicity, Gender and Civil Society Liaison, Estate and Works, Election and Party Monitoring; and 10 Directorates: Planning and Monitoring, Administration, Stores, Commission's Secretariat, International Cooperation and Protocols, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Audit, Security, Procurement and Health Services.

The Commission has 37 offices in each state of the Federation

and the Federal Capital Territory (FCT), headed by Resident Electoral Commissioners (RECs). They are assisted by Administrative Secretaries. The Commission also has offices in all the 774 Local Government Areas in the country each headed by an Electoral Officer (EO), who are in turn assisted by Assistant Electoral Officers (AEOs). There are also Registration Area Officers (RAOs) as ward level officials. Resident Electoral Commissioners are appointed by the President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria subject to confirmation by the Senate. Table 1 provides the list of the Resident Electoral Commissioners in the period under review.

TABLE 1: List of Serving Resident Electoral Commissioners (RECs)

S/N	Name	State of Origin	State of Posting
1	Prof. Jacob Jatau	Nasarawa	Abia
2	Barr. Kassim Gaidam	Yobe	Adamawa
3	Dr. Gabriel Ogbudu Ada	Cross River	Akwa Ibom
4	Prof. (Pastor) C. E. Onukaogu	Abia	Anambra
5	Samuel Madaki Usman	Taraba	Bauchi
6	Mr. Edwin Ofor Nwatarali	Enugu	Bayelsa
7	Baba Abba Yussuf	Borno	Benue
8	Prof. Tukur Sa'ad	Adamawa	Borno
9	Mr. Mike Igini	Delta	Cross River
10	Mrs Gesila Khan	Bayelsa	Delta
11	Sylvester Okey Ezeani	Anambra	Ebonyi
12	Barrister L. Kpagih	Rivers	Edo
13	Alhaji Hussaini Pai	FCT	Ekiti
14	Dr. Lawrence Azubuike	Imo	Enugu
15	Barr. Godwin Kwanga	Benue	FCT
16	Prof. Istifanus Dafwang	Plateau	Gombe
17	Prof. Selina Omagha Oko, OON	Ebonyi	Imo
18	Alhaji Ibrahim Bagobiri	Zamfara	Jigawa
19	Haliru Aliyu Tambawal, OON	Sokoto	Kaduna
20	Abdullahi Umar Danyaya	Niger	Kano
21	Abubakar Umar Wara, mni	Kebbi	Katsina
22	Minkaila Abdullahi	Jigawa	Kebbi
23	Olusegun Agbaje, MFR, mni	Ekiti	Kogi
24	Chief Timothy Ademola Ibitoye	Osun	Kwara
25	Dr. Adekunle Ogunmola	Oyo	Lagos
26	Alhaji Ahmad Makama	Bauchi	Nasarawa
27	Dr Emmanuel Onucheyo	Kogi	Niger
28	Sam Olugbadebo Olumekun	Ondo	Ogun
29	Akin Orebiyi	Ogun	Ondo
30	Amb. (Dr.) Rufus Oloruntoyin Akeju	Lagos	Osun
31	Nasir Ayilara	Kwara	Oyo
32	Habu Hinna Zarma	Gombe	Plateau
33	Aniedi Ikoiwak	Akwa Ibom	Rivers
34	Husain Ahmed Mahuta	Katsina	Sokoto
35	Barr. Austin Okojie	Edo	Taraba
36	Sadiq Abubakar Musa	Kaduna	Yobe
37	Alhaji Jibril Ibrahim Zarewa	Kano	Zamfara

REPOSITIONING THE COMMISSION

Elections need to be seen not as single discrete events, but as processes in which the end of one electoral circle announces the beginning of another

Immediately after the 2011 General Elections, the Commission carried out a systematic process review of the two (2) key projects it executed since its inception in June 2010 namely, the Registration of Voters and the General Elections. In recognition of the fact that elections need to be seen not as single discrete events, but as processes in which the end of one electoral circle announces the beginning of another, these reviews were meant to identify the Commission's strengths and weaknesses in order to reposition it to effectively discharge its obligations as an electoral management body. These two projects attracted commendations nationally and internationally; yet, the Commission was aware that a number of processes did not go as well as planned and, therefore, that there was room for improvements as it prepared for the 2015 general elections.

The reviews entailed the comprehensive assessment of the Registration of Voters and the 2011 General Elections, the central guiding question being: “what was done right and what was not?” The first phase of the reviews involved a series of Retreats for the Commission and its staff at the State and Local Government Offices. There were also Retreats and other meetings involving political parties, security agencies, civil society organisations, development partners, the media as well as other electoral management bodies within and outside of Africa.

From the reviews the Commission identified the need to carry put the following activities/programmes and projects in order to reposition itself fully for the tasks ahead in 2015 and beyond:-

1. Restructuring and Reorganization of INEC
2. A Strategic Plan, covering the period - 2012-2016
3. Amendments to the Legal Framework
4. Creation of an Election Management System (EMS)
5. Deployment of an Election Project Plan (EPP)
6. Redesigning of the Commission's Business Processes
7. Establishment of a Graphic Designs Centre (GDC)
8. Deployment of an Election Risk Management Tool



9. Strengthening ADR Mechanisms in the Commission
10. Improving Stakeholder Engagement
11. Strengthening the Electoral Institute to become a Centre of Excellence in electoral training and research and
12. Improving the framework for civic and voter education through a new Communication Policy, the establishment of the ICCC and the National Interagency Committee on Voter Education (NICVEP)

Independent experts to conduct a comprehensive evaluation of 2011 Voter' Registration and the General Elections. The objective was to critically review both projects and advise the Commission on how future projects could be improved beyond the modest achievements recorded in 2011. The Report of the RERC in part, is now available and can be downloaded from the Commission's website (www.inecnigeria.org).

The second phase of the reviews, began with the establishment of the Registration and Election Review Committee (RERC), a body of

1. RESTRUCTURING AND REORGANIZATION

To reposition itself to perform the key role of delivering free, fair and credible elections, the Commission, having considered all the process reviews undertaken at the end of the 2011 General Elections, decided that its structure and business processes need to be streamlined in order to reinforce the gains and counter challenges of 2011 in preparation for 2015. The restructuring and reorganization of the Commission, based on the Report of PricewaterhouseCoopers has been completed. Its main objective was to make INEC more effective and efficient by streamlining its corporate structure, reducing overlaps and duplications in duties, as well as ensuring that detailed job descriptions for all staff are clearly delineated as a first measure towards optimal resource utilization at all levels. Thus departments, directorates and autonomous units at Headquarters and States have been

considerably pruned down and the Commission now has nine departments and ten directorates, down from twenty-nine.

As part of the restructuring process and in line with the Commission's Strategic plan, a continuous and progressive effort is being made towards professionalization of staff through regular training, study tours and workshops within and outside the country. The training needs of departments and units across the Commission have been identified and intensive training is on-going with the support of development partners. Many officials have received several levels of Building Resources in Democracy, Governance and Elections (BRIDGE) Training both in Nigeria, Ghana and South Africa.



Participants from various Departments pose with National Commissioner Dr. Abdulkadir S. Oniyangi, OFR, at the Bridge Training for INEC Staff held between December 5-15, 2011 at Bolingo Hotel, Abuja

2. THE STRATEGIC PLAN (SP) 2012-2016

The Strategic Plan (SP) 2012-2016 and its accompanying Strategic Action Plan were launched in November 2013 after going through a series of validation processes. The SP is the backbone for the entire activities of the Commission towards 2015 and beyond. It identifies five (5) strategic objectives for the Commission, within the context of its vision of being one of the best electoral management bodies in the world that meets the aspirations of Nigerians, for free, fair and credible elections. The strategic objectives are as follows: -

- a) To provide electoral operations, systems and infrastructure to support delivery of free, fair and credible elections;
- b) To improve voter education, training and research;
- c) To register political parties and monitor their operations;

- d) To interact nationally and internationally with relevant stakeholders; and
- e) To re-organise and reposition INEC for sustained conduct of free, fair and credible elections.

The detailed SP and the Programme of Action can be downloaded at www.inecnigeria.org. The Strategic Plan specifies very clearly for each of these objectives, the activities that are required to achieve it, the department responsible for each activity, collaborating units or department as well as timelines within which they can be achieved. In addition, the SP clearly maps out indicators to measure implementation and performance. Some of the key objectives have already been implemented, and can be seen in sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.



The Unveiling of the Commission's Strategic Plan on June 11th, 2013 at New Chelsea Hotel, Abuja:
L-R: UNDP-DGD Representative, Professor S. Egwu; Representative of the Chairman, Senate Committee on INEC, who is also the Deputy Chairman of the same Committee, Senator Alkali A. Jajere; Chairman of the Independent National Electoral Commission, Professor Attahiru M. Jega, OFR; Country Director of IFES, Ms. Gloria Richards-Johnson; National Commissioner Eng. (Dr.) Nuru A. Yakubu, OON and National Commissioner Dame Gladys Nne Nwafor

3. REFORM OF ELECTORAL LEGAL FRAMEWORK

The reform of the electoral legal framework arose from the need to address some of the challenges that the Commission faced during the 2011 General Election. These challenges are related to internal party democracy and in particular, to irregularities in the selection of candidates. In view of these, the Commission has requested the National Assembly for amendments to the legal framework that will help to address all the thorny issues, including electronic

voting, out-of-country voting, notification of vacancies in national or state assembly etc. The detailed submission of the Commission to the National Assembly for amendments to the Constitution and the Electoral Act can be found on the Commission's website (www.inecnigeria.org)



A cross-section of Participants at the Retreat on Modalities for Gazetting INEC's Regulations at Rockview Royale Hotel, October 30th, 2013: L-R: Prof Oserhiemen Osunbor, National Commissioners Dame Gladys Nne Nwafor, Dr. Ismael J. Igbani, Mrs Thelma Iremiren, Hajija Amina B. Zakari, and Amb. Muhammad Ahmad Wali.

4. THE ELECTION MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (EMS)

The Election Management System (EMS) just as the Election Project Plan (EPP), derives from the SP and seeks to address the critical areas of logistics, staff management, training, political parties and candidate management, continuous voter registration, procurement and general support for Election Day.

To produce the EMS, an 18 person Committee chaired by Professor Mohammad J. Kuna, was inaugurated on the 15th of May 2013 with five (5) terms of reference viz: -

A. To study, map, and develop an overall operational plan for the implementation of an election management/infrastructural support system with a focus on three key areas: -

- i. The whole process of the recruitment and management of ad-hoc Electoral Staff (recruitment, training, deployment, remuneration, etc.);
- ii. All Election-day processes (deployment, monitoring and retrieval of electoral personnel and materials to support Election Day Processes);
- iii. All processes related to political party and candidate management

B. To map the key business processes related to the three focal areas identified in (a.) above but not limited to: -

- i. Identification of the key operations in each of the three focal areas;
- ii. Developing operational manuals;
- iii. Testing the business processes;
- iv. Refining the business processes and

manuals in response to identified lapses from the tests;

- v. Implementing the operations manuals;
- vi. Specifying ICT support tools and mobilizing and acquiring necessary ICT resources; and
- vii. As well as implementing, reinforcing, and monitoring change

C. To address other issues arising from the three (3) focal areas in (a.) above such as the development and implementation of a document management infrastructure and monitoring and evaluation tools to support the three identified areas.

D. To work strictly within the timeframe in the work plan as follows: -

- i. Completion of the mapping of the Business Processes 15th June, 2013
- ii. Testing of the Operational Manuals 16th August, 2013
- iii. Mobilization of Resources necessary for the Project Sep/October 2013
- iv. Implementation of ICT Support Tools 2nd Quarter 2014

E. To submit periodic reports and a Final Comprehensive report to the Chairman on all aspects of the Project.

The Committee identified seven (7) Principal Business Areas (PBAs) that will remarkably improve the planning and conduct of the 2015 General Elections. These are (a) Election Day Logistics (EDL); (b) Election Staff

Management (ESM); (c) Political Party and Candidate Management (PPM); (d) Election Day Training (EDT); (e) Election Day Procurement (EDT); (f) Continuous Voter Registration (CVR) and Election Day Support (EDS). The Committee has mapped out all the High and Low Level Tasks and Dashboards for all these seven (7) areas are virtually

complete. The Commission has since approved the automation of four (4) of the seven (7) PBAs namely: (a) Election Day Logistics (EDL); (b) Election Staff Management (ESM); (c) Political Party and Candidate Management (PPM) and Election Day Support (EDS). The EMS will be deployed for the 2015 General Elections.

5. THE ELECTION PROJECT PLAN (EPP)

Although the conduct of the 2011 general elections were considered very successful, certain aspects, like planning, left much to be desired. Recognizing the importance of planning for elections was one of the major recommendations emanating from the internal and external reviews after the 2011 elections. The Commission thus proceeded to develop a Strategic Plan to guide its activities. In addition to SP, the Commission also recognized the need for an EPP. Thus, in July 2013, the Commission established a 14 member Committee on Election Project Plan to develop an EPP for the 2015 General Elections under the chairmanship of Professor Okechukwu Ibeanu. The aim is to institutionalize planning in the conduct of elections in Nigeria so that in future, whenever a date for an election is announced, the timelines for electoral activities will be automatically activated. In his inaugural address to the Committee on July 9th, 2013, then Secretary to the Commission, Abdullahi A. Kaugama, charged it with the following tasks:

- a) To produce for the Commission's consideration, a draft comprehensive Plan for the 2015 general elections, with specific activities, timelines and cost, informed by the Strategic Plan of the Commission.
- b) To specify clear business processes for all the major activities in the plan, including operational manuals to ensure the timely achievement of the plan.
- c) To produce necessary guidelines to ensure the timely implementation of all aspects of the plan.
- d) To liaise with development partners where necessary to ensure an inclusive and implementable plan.
- e) To work with the AU Consultant in the development of the plan.
- f) To undertake, with the approval of the Commission, any other task that it deems necessary to achieve a robust Election

Project Plan for the 2015 general elections.

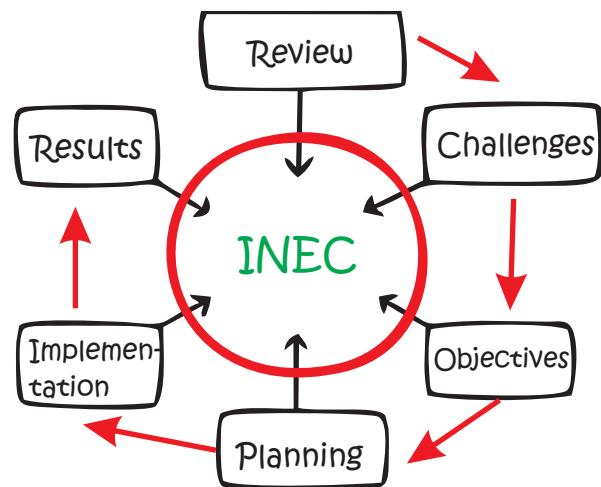
The Commission has now approved the EPP and implementation has begun. For every electoral activity, the EPP highlights the department and identifies the officer responsible at every level. The need to treat elections in Nigeria as a project to be properly planned and managed in a comprehensive way came out clearly from several assessments of the 2011 general elections by stakeholders. The scale of deployment that

elections in Nigeria require, calls for detailed technical work, including the clear specification of activities, timelines, costs, tools, business processes and operational manuals, personnel requirements, deployment as well as retrieval procedures and risk management among others.

6. BUSINESS PROCESS REDESIGN

The Commission has also undertaken a critical review of its core operations and processes, through which strengths, weaknesses and threats to the Commission's core operations were identified, which formed the basis of planning for better and more credible elections in 2015. Thus, the Commission's Business Processes are being optimized to enhance greater coordination, and to improve efficiency and effectiveness.

The Business Process Review (BPR) focused on the broad objectives of the Strategic Plan, and has addressed some of the bottlenecks that could constitute barriers to the implementation of the SP. This task was accomplished by a Committee chaired by National Commissioner Mrs. Amina Zakari, which commenced work in July 2013 and submitted its interim report in December



2013. Its final report is due for submission in April 2014. The Business Process optimization compliments the Election Management System, which has the main objective of optimizing seven key selected processes.

7. CONTINUOUS STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

One of the major programmes of the Commission as it prepares for the 2015 General Elections is on sustained engagement with key stakeholders in the political and electoral processes such as political parties, security agencies, civil society organizations, the media, ministries, departments and agencies of government, as well as development partners. These engagements seek to share with stakeholders, the Commission's vision to be one of the best election management bodies in the world and the series of activities undertaken to actualize this. These engagements provide useful avenues for expanding and deepening the strategic objectives of the Commission as contained in its Strategic Plan, by being transparent, sharing information and building trust and

confidence with a range of stakeholders.

Hence, the Commission has implemented plans for regular scheduled meetings with stakeholders. Thus, a series of meetings throughout the year were held with representatives of political parties and civil society organizations (CSOs).

One of the major platforms of engagement between the Commission and stakeholders was the series of knowledge sharing programmes it organized as part of preparations for rolling out the nationwide Continuous Voter Registration (CVR). These programmes were intense and targeted at different groups so as to ensure the success of the CVR. The programme was a platform for the Commission to share with



The Chairman of INEC, Prof. Attahiru Jega, OFR, leading the Commission at the Senate Stakeholders Hearing on INEC and Preparations Towards 2015 at the National Assembly Complex, December 16th, 2013

participants, progress on Voter Register Optimization Process and what it plans to do with the CVR. The Commission held the first programme with Chairs and Secretaries of all the registered political parties on July 18th, 2013. This was followed by a workshop for CSOs and Media personnel held on August 5th, 2013, as well as a conference for women and youth leaders of political parties that held on August 20th, 2013.

The Hon. Chair and National Commissioners and other senior management staff of the Commission attended these programmes. A key feature of these programmes was a

power point presentation of these processes by the Director, ICT which was followed by an interactive section where the Hon. Chairman fielded questions from participants.

In addition to this, regular quarterly meetings with political parties are now a major part of the Commission's calendar, and the Commission has in the past one year either received in its premises or attended functions of several civil society organizations amongst which include: Youth Alliance on Constitution and Electoral Reform (YACORE), Nigerian Women Trust Fund, Policy and Legal Advocacy Centre, etc. to mention but a few.

A. POLITICAL PARTIES

In 2013, the Commission began regular quarterly meetings with political parties in fulfilment of its pledge. During these meetings, information is provided, ideas are exchanged, and mutual concerns are addressed. All four (4) quarterly meetings scheduled in 2013 have taken place with tremendous value added. For example, issues such as the maintenance of membership

registers, the submission of a comprehensive list of State Executive Committees, the formal presentation of approved guidelines for political parties and election of IPAC Executives, the optimization of the voter's register as well as plans for the continuous voter' registration have been addressed and agreements reached.



Chairman of the Commission, Professor Attahiru Jega OFR, with Chairpersons and other Officials of some Political Parties, the Country Director IFES, Ms. Gloria Richards-Johnson, Chairman of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, Senator Umar Dahiru, and National Commissioner Dr. Abdulqadir S. Oniyangi, OFR at the 6th TEI Lecture on Political Parties and Effective Participation in Governance, June 24th 2013

B. SECURITY AGENCIES

The role of the security agencies in the provision of electoral security cannot be over-emphasized. Since the establishment of the Inter-Agency Consultative Committee on Election Security (ICCESS) in December 2010 the Commission has worked closely with security agencies to pull resources together to address challenges to the security of elections across the country. ICCES has been established not only at the national level, but also at the level of states with efforts to make it functional at the LGA levels. This has enabled both the Commission and security agencies to, jointly, promptly address emerging threats to the conduct of elections.

The role of ICCES includes:

- a) Coordinating the design of a comprehensive election security management system for INEC;
- b) Developing locally focused plans for providing security before, during and after elections;
- c) Harmonizing the training, deployment and actions of security personnel on election duties;
- d) Assessing existing security threats across the country that have implications for elections and produce a red, amber and green electoral security map that is regularly updated;
- e) Advising INEC on rapid response to security threats around elections, including voter registration;
- f) Ensuring a reduction in transaction costs (to INEC) of dealing with individual security agencies on issues of elections;
- g) Evaluating the performance of security agencies on election duties and recommend improvements and sanctions, where necessary and
- h) Harmonizing the election budgets of security agencies and source funding commonly, if possible.

ICCES has tremendously helped in monitoring, coordinating and tracking election related risks in order to ensure free, fair and credible elections. In moving towards 2015, ICCES plans more regular meetings at all levels.

C. CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANISATIONS

Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) constitute another important group of stakeholders in the political and electoral processes. The Commission has since taken seriously the observations of CSOs on all its activities, factoring their recommendations into preparations for subsequent elections. Several meetings have been organized by the Commission as well as CSOs as part of the continuous effort to improve the electoral process. Such meetings included the two-day

Retreat organized by UNDP for Political Parties and Civil Society Organisations at the Abuja Sheraton Hotel and Towers on 21st and 22nd May, 2013 and the Nigeria Civil Society Situation Room meeting on “State of the Nation” organized by the Policy and Legal Advocacy Centre on July 9th, 2013.



Courtesy call by the Youth Advocacy for Constitutional and Electoral Reform (YACORE) to the Commission posing with the Chairman and some National Commissioners, June 31st, 2013



Nigeria Civil Society Situation Room Workshop on the State of the Nation at the Protea Hotel Apo, Abuja, July 9th, 2013

D. MEDIA

As with the other stakeholders, the Commission has also maintained very good relations with the media throughout 2013. The media is key to the dissemination of information about the Commission's programmes and projects across the country and beyond. For this reason, the media is invited to virtually every event the Commission organizes. In addition, programmes for enhancing the capacity of the media to disseminate the Commission's activities have also been conducted.

For example, the News Agency of Nigeria (NAN) in conjunction with INEC organized a three-day workshop for the Public Affairs Officers of INEC from 16th to 18th January 2013 on the Theme “Managing the Media for

Successful Electoral Process.” Similarly, a workshop on Information Management and Media Strategy for the Commission's Information Officers and members of the INEC Press Corps held in December 2013. The principal aim of the workshop was to enhance the skills of participants in reporting the electoral process in general and the operations of INEC more specifically. The workshop was also aimed at preparing the grounds for the implementation of the Commission's communication policy/strategy, for optimum impact on its communication processes.



Participants at the Workshop on Information Management and Media Strategy for NEC Information Officers and Press Corps, Abuja, December 12th, 2013

E. MINISTRIES, DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES (MDAS)



The Commission's Courtesy Call on NASRDA on July 22nd, 2013: L-R (Front Row): Dr. Chirs Iyimoga, Dame Gladys Nne Nwafor, Chairman of INEC Professor Attahiru Jega, OFR, DG NASRDA Professor Seidu O. Mohammed and Eng. (Dr.) Nura A. Yakubu, OON

The Commission has vigorously pursued a programme of building good working relations with other ministries, departments and agencies of government whose work directly relates to its own. Thus the Commission had visited as well as received the leaderships of, the National Population Commission, National Boundaries Commission, National Orientation Agency, National Youth Service Corps and National Human Rights Commission. In addition to these, there were also visits to the Office of the Surveyor General of the Federation, office

of the Postmaster General of the Federation, as well as that of the National Space Research and Development Agency (NASRDA).

F. DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS

The support of development partners has been steady and encouraging throughout the electoral cycle. For example, the International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES) has provided technical expertise and funding support to the voter registration exercise, the Expanded Action Plan Implementation Committee (EAPIC) for the 2011 General Elections, as well as the Technical Committee on the Review of Electoral Districts and Constituencies (TCRED&C). Indeed, it was with a view to assist the Commission make the 2015 General Elections much better than they were in 2011, that IFES supported the planning and development of the Commission's Election Management System

(EMS) that is now being implemented. IFES has also supported the Commission in its efforts towards capacity building and the professionalization of staff through the Training Needs Assessment (TNA) programme, the development of guidelines and training manuals for Alternative Dispute Resolution in the Commission, as well as creating a more conducive environment for cooperation between it and the State Independent Electoral Commissions. Similarly, the support of the UNDP and particularly the Joint Donor Basket under the management of the Democratic Governance for Development Programme (DGD) has given tremendous support to the Commission



Mr. Almamy Cyllah, Africa Regional Director, and Gloria Richards-Johnson, Country Director, IFES, with the Chairman INEC, Professor Attahiru M. Jega, OFR, when they paid the Commission a courtesy call on June 5th, 2013



Members of the Technical Committee of the DGD managing the JDBF on a courtesy call to the Commission. L-R: Ms. Loalu Olawumi, Programme Manager EU, Dr. Mourtada Deme, Director DGD Programme, Eng. (Dr.) Nura A. Yakubu, National Commissioner, Ade M. Lekoetje, Country Director UNDP, Professor Attahiru M. Jega, OFR, Chairman of INEC, Catherine Weiss, Deputy Team Leader and Political Governance Adviser, Dr. Abdullahi S. Oniyangi, Alan Munday, First Secretary, EU, and Abdullahi A. Kaugama, then Secretary of INEC

and has impacted greatly on its efforts to make the electoral process freer, fairer and more credible. The Joint Donor Basket is managed with contributions from the EU, UK Department for International Development (DFID), the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the Korean International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). Under the DGD Programme, assistance has been given the Commission in critical areas including technical advice and expertise during the 2011 Voter Registration; support in filling a funding gap in the training of electoral officials during the 2011 General Election, support to the office of the Chairman's technical staff, funding support to the RERC, support with funding and technical expertise on a range of programmes that sought to deepen democracy in Nigeria such as workshops for

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Members of the Commission with Participants at the Workshop on mapping Electoral Risks in Nigeria, TEI, December 10th -11th, 2013

Other partners that have given support to the Commission include the MacArthur Foundation that has provided support for two assistants to the offices of the Chief Technical Adviser and the Special Assistant to the Chairman. In addition, the AU and International IDEA have provided funding support for BRIDGE Training and Election Risk Management Workshops as well as

technical expertise for the development of the Commission's Election Project Plan.

The Ford Foundation has also given the Commission substantial support to strengthen its processes such as the establishment of the Virtual Library at the Electoral Institute and the Commissions' Communication policy

G. LINKAGES (COURTESY CALLS, ETC)

The Commission had linkages with domestic and foreign groups/interests/entities, which enriched its operational processes. These include the courtesy calls by a number of foreign dignitaries, amongst which were: the Secretary General of the Commonwealth Secretariat, Ambassador Kamalesh Sharma on March 5th, 2013; the Technical Committee of the Democratic Governance for Development (DGD) of JDBF/UNDP on April 22nd, 2013; and

the American Ambassador to Nigeria, Ambassador Terence P. McCulley on April 25th, 2013

Similarly, on June 18th, 2013, the Commission received a four-person delegation from the British High Commission, among whom were Giles Lever (Deputy High Commissioner), Sophie Lane (Deputy Director, U.K Cabinet Office), James Tuggey (U.K Cabinet Office),

Jack Singleton (U.K Cabinet Office) and Liam Broom (Home Office).

A number of students from different Institutions in the country came to the Commission on educational visits. These include students from Deeper Life High School, Ayodele Okeowo, Lagos State who

visited the Commission on June 18, 2013, and those of Junior Secondary School Pagi – Abuja, who were in the Commission on June 20, 2013. Others are the political science students of the University of Jos (June 19 2013) and those of the Nnamdi Azikiwe University, Awka (June 26, 2013).

8. SUPPORT TO OTHER AFRICAN EMBS

The Commission has also been working with other African Electoral Management Bodies to share experiences and to offer assistance to such bodies whenever it is required. It has for example provided training as well as technical and logistics support to countries such as Kenya, Sierra Leone, and Guinea Bissau. For example, in June 2012, while organizing a registration exercise before its general election, six (6) ICT staff of Kenya's Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission visited the Commission to undertake a study tour of INEC's electoral facilities and acquaint themselves with its electoral processes. During the three 3-day visit, they toured the Commission's facilities including the National Data Centre and the Cluster Servers. In addition, they attended a briefing on the merits of using Open Source Software and had an overview of the electoral processes with emphasis on the voter registration process, the modalities for continuous voter registration, issues of the display of the register of voters, claims and objections, workings of vote collation systems, ad-hoc staff management as well as web application system management.

The Kenyan visit was similar to a seven-day study tour for nine (9) ICT staff of the National Electoral Commission (NEC) of Sierra Leone in September 2012. The purpose of the visit was to have a look at INEC's Vote Collation/Tallying System, with a view of examining how it could be customized to suit the Sierra Leonean electoral system. In addition, the Sierra Leonean Team also wanted to understand the IT resources INEC uses in the management of its electoral system and how adaptations could be made towards the conduct of successful general elections in Sierra Leone. During the visit, the Team made a request to help solve their main problem, which was to develop a Vote Tallying System that could tally results in all of their 14 Districts as opposed to the current tallying system that covers only 4. In response to their request INEC deployed a team of Six (6) staff including the ICT Consultant to develop an appropriate application for the NEC of Sierra Leone. The application was designed, programmed and tested and district officers who were to operate the system were trained. INEC also donated One Hundred (100) DDC machines to the NEC of

Sierra Leone to help support the process.

In December 2013/ January 2014, a team of four (4) ICT staff of the Commission was in Guinea Bissau to provide technical support to the planned voter registration organized by

their electoral commission, Gabinete Technicolor De Apoio Ao Processor Eleitoral (GTAPE). The technical support was in the area of software installation and the maintenance of all the components of the DDC machine during the voter registration

9. PROMOTING RESEARCH AND LEARNING: THE ELECTORAL INSTITUTE (TEI)

The Commission reorganized the Electoral Institute under a new Director General, Professor Abubakar Momoh to pursue in a more systematic way its programme of professionalization through focused and targeted training, as well as research and capacity building.

The Electoral Institute has already recorded significant strides in this direction. It has, for example, concluded a countrywide study of Nigerian proverbs and worldviews that support the democratization process. The study entailed the collation and documentation of proverbs and worldviews of 12 selected Nigerian languages. The idea was to see how proverbs could serve as instruments for enriching democratic practice

by drawing attention to imageries that support civic duties and obligations. Similarly, TEI resumed its monthly Lecture Series with a lecture delivered by the Country Director of IFES, Ms. Gloria Richards Johnson titled 'Political Parties and Effective Participation in Governance,' on June 24th, 2013. This was followed by 7th TEI Lecture titled 'First Past the Post and Representative Democracy in Nigeria,' delivered by Professor Nuhu O. Yaqub, Professor of Political Science and Vice Chancellor, Sokoto State University. The 8th TEI Lecture was delivered on March 26th 2014, titled 'Electoral Districting and Democracy, Principles and Problems' delivered by Professor Nurudeen Alao, Former Vice-Chancellor of the University of Lagos.



L-R: DG of The Electoral Institute, Professor Abubakar Momoh, Senate Majority Leader, Senator Victor Ndoma Egba, Eng. (Dr.) Nuru A. Yakubu, OON and the Guest Lecturer Professor Nuhu O. Yaqub at the 7th TEI Lecture, December 16th, 2013

10. CIVIC AND VOTER EDUCATION

The significance of voter education to deepening of democracy generally and to the conduct of free, fair and credible elections in particular cannot be overemphasized. Thus, the Commission has outlined a series of activities in the Strategic Plan to address voter and civic education on a more sustained, long-term and collaborative basis. For example, the Commission has since instituted a pilot Integrated Voter Education Programme in secondary schools and tertiary institutions across the country. At the secondary school level, the Commission has led and encouraged the formation of voter education clubs, while at the tertiary level, it has held activities in Usmanu Danfodiyo University Sokoto, University of Uyo and Enugu State University, Agbani aimed at disseminating voter and civic education information especially targeted at the youth. Through these activities, student leaders on campuses were enlightened about the electoral process and encouraged to organize

voter education activities within their campuses. The Commission has plans to hold these activities across many more Nigerian Universities, polytechnics and Colleges of Education before the 2015 General Elections, with the hope that a more meaningful and violence-free participation of the youth in the electoral process would be engendered. In addition to school-based initiatives, each state INEC office has an on-going radio programme in local languages on voter and civic education in collaboration with FRCN, Ray Power FM Network, Vision FM and Aso Radio, airing in virtually all the states in the country. In addition, in recognition of the role that voter and civic education play in increasing participation in the electoral process, the Commission has planned to convene a meeting of major stakeholders on voter and civic education to explore ways to broaden the participation of such stakeholders in voter education.

11. STRENGTHENING ELECTORAL DISPUTE RESOLUTION MECHANISMS (EADR)

The Commission has now established an effective and transparent election complaints and dispute resolution mechanism. It has developed, in collaboration with the International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES), an Electoral Alternative Dispute Resolution (EADR) Guide and a Workplace Mediation

Guide for Employees. The Commission adopted the Mediation Guide in the last quarter of 2013, while the EADR Guide is in the final stages of completion. To ensure proper implantation and implementation of the Guides, the Commission held a series of sensitization workshops for political parties and staff on electoral dispute resolution. Also

in furtherance of this objective, the Commission has conducted a pilot study of disputes that may arise across the electoral cycle and how they can be prevented or

managed. Already, some political parties and CSOs have utilized the ADR mechanism to address leadership and other disputes, with appreciable results.

12. ELECTION RISK MANAGEMENT (ERM)

In an effort to mitigate and prevent election related risks for the 2015 elections, the Commission has finalized plans to deploy an ERM Tool. In December 2013, a two-day workshop in partnership with AU and International IDEA on Mapping Electoral Risks in Nigeria was held. The workshop was the first output in a collaborative project on the development of an ERM Tool in Nigeria between on the one hand, the AU and International IDEA, and the Commission on the other. The programme commenced earlier in May 2013, with a visit to the Commission by a joint International IDEA-AU ERM Project Team. It brought together diverse participants (such as security agencies, CSOs, political parties, the media

and the academia) with expertise in elections, conflict and security, to assess and map electoral risks ahead of the 2015 general elections.

The ERM Tool, developed by International IDEA, is designed to empower those who have immediate responsibility to prevent and mitigate election-related risks that could result to more open conflicts, violence, and the questioning of electoral outcomes. It is expected that, when fully developed, the Tool would improve the Commission's organizational capacity to address challenges relating not only to electoral risks, but also to enhance a better management of the electoral process.



A Cross-section of Resident Electoral Commissioners at the Risk Management Workshop on Electoral Risk Management, December 10th -11th, 2013

13. INEC CITIZEN CONTACT CENTRE (ICCC)

The INEC Citizen Contact Centre was established to develop the Commission's capacity to ensure a multi-directional flow of information between INEC and citizens. The objective of the ICCC is to provide critical data towards creating better-informed and more motivated citizenry, and ultimately, a more responsive, transparent and accountable electoral governance process. The ICCC is designed as a modified Situation Room, and will work as a channel of continuous communication and exchange of information with the electorate

and other stakeholders. For now, it operates on a typical daily work-hour basis (i.e. Monday to Friday, 9am – 5pm). During elections, it will be escalated to operate on a 24hr basis as an incident and information management centre. It primarily utilizes the new social media, even as it seeks to create linkages between these and more traditional media platforms, such as the radio, television and newspapers in order to reach out to the public.



A Cross Section of Trainees at the INEC Citizen' Contact Centre (ICCC), Abuja, August 27th – 29th, 2013

14. GRAPHIC DESIGN CENTRE

In order to deepen its institutional capacity to produce clearer and more meaningful voter education materials, the Commission, in conjunction with the International Federation for Electoral Systems (IFES) established a Graphic Design Centre (GDC) with equipment donated by IFES. The Commission understands that effective communication with the electorate depends on the extent to which its messages are clearly disseminated to the electorate. Clearer, sharper and more meaningful messages are better served by an in-house

capacity to create and then transmit messages on and about the electoral process. Hence the creation of the GDC to enable the Commission to more effectively deal with its diverse public communication needs such as in the areas of civic and voters' education, design specific documents (letter heads, file jackets etc.) as well as design ballot papers and other sensitive materials to the satisfaction of the Commission and to eliminate mistakes in the process.



Staff of the Graphic Design Centre pose with the Chairman of the Commission: L-R: Samson Fadare of IFES; Sandi Causevic, the Graphic Designs Consultant; then Director of Estate and Works Eng. Edoghatu, Honourable Chairman of the Commission Prof Attahiru M. Jega, OFR; Special Assistant to the Chairman, Prof Mohammad J. Kuna; then Coordinator of the Electoral Institute Dr. Frank Uzoh, and the floor manager of the GDC, Mr. Simon Edwin

15. VIRTUAL LIBRARY



A cross-section of the carousels in the Virtual Library at the Electoral Institute (TEI) commissioned in 2013

In 2011, the Ford Foundation made a two-year grant of \$900,000 to support a number of activities of the Commission, including the establishment of a Virtual Library at the Electoral Institute. The Library is part of the institutional redesign of the Institute to make it a major centre of excellence in electoral studies and training in Africa. The 44-seater Library was completed in 2013. It has 36 dedicated computer terminals for accessing the holdings of the Library and another eight cubicles for use of personal laptops. There is a dedicated Wi-Fi

network supporting the Library and a stand-by generator.

The library can also serve as a training centre, since it has a podium, projector and motorized screen. The holdings of the Library will be linked to the Electoral Institute's portal to provide a robust system of e learning at the Institute.

MAJOR ELECTORAL ACTIVITIES SINCE 2011

1. ELECTIONS SINCE APRIL 2011

Since the 2011 General Elections, the Commission has conducted a number of bye, re-run and fresh elections to fill vacancies resulting from death or court orders, in different constituencies across the country as required by law. These range from the governorship supplementary election in Imo State involving four (4) LGAs (Mbaitoli, Ngor-Okpala, Oguta and Orji) on May 6th, 2011, to the Aninri State Constituency Election

in Enugu State on November 23rd, 2013. In all, a total of 55 elections were conducted from April 2011 to December 2013 as detailed in Table 2.

2. IMPROVEMENTS IN THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM

An overwhelming desire among Nigerians for electoral reforms heralded the inauguration a new electoral commission in June 2010. This was in the wake of the work of an Electoral Reform Committee (ERC) set up by the late President Umaru Yar'Adua and headed by former Chief Justice of the Federation, Muhammadu Lawal Uwais. Since the inauguration of the present Commission, a steady improvement in the electoral process in response to the desire of Nigerians for free, fair and credible elections has occurred. The following are some of the measures introduced in 2011 with appreciable results: a new biometric register of voters; a Re-Modified Open Ballot system (REMOBS); improved standards in the production of Sensitive Electoral Materials (serial numbering and color-coding of Ballot Papers and Results Sheets as well as security coding

of Ballot Boxes); revised framework for result collation and returns; revised framework for the engagement of Ad-hoc staff; more open and transparent procedures, modalities and processes on election day (pasting of results at Polling Units and Collation Centers); closer collaboration and partnerships with a range of critical stakeholders (i.e., political parties, security agencies, civil society organizations, media practitioners, etc.) improved voter education and citizen engagement; improved and increased training and re-training of INEC staff and creation of an Inter-agency Consultative Committee on Election Security (ICCES) to ensure a coordinated deployment of security agencies during election periods.

In recognition of the significance of training that the Commission embarked on a capacity building for staff. The Commission's HRM in

conjunction with IFES organised a series of Training Needs Assessment (TNA) workshops aimed at identifying skills in the Commission. This was done as a first measure towards developing a comprehensive Training Plan for bridging skills gaps needed for optimal performance. This process started with a TNA workshop for Directors and Heads of Departments (HODs), followed by another for Admin Secretaries, HODs of Operation and Electoral Officers. These workshops aided the implantation of the reorganization and restructuring of the Commission in addition to being avenues that enabled participants to become better informed about their

departmental tasks.

Reports by election observers both domestic and foreign have highlighted the need for a continuous and sustained effort to address challenges that arise in every election. For this reason, the Commission has consistently taken stock and reviewed plans and preparations of previous exercises in order to better manage subsequent ones. This has enabled the Commission to keep on improving on timely opening of polls, deployment and retrieval of election materials, accreditation of voters, etc.

3. BIOMETRIC VERIFICATION OF VOTERS AND THE PERMANENT VOTER' CARDS

Across the world, there is an increasing reliance on new technology in the conduct of elections. Electoral Management Bodies are increasingly turning to biometrics as a faster and more efficient way to register and identify voters, assist in setting up voting protocols (and in some cases voting itself) and ensuring transparency of electoral processes and outcomes. In recognition of this global trend, INEC has taken steps to further increase the use of technology in the management of the electoral process beyond what it did in 2011.

One of the most significant innovations introduced by the Commission moving towards 2015 is the production and distribution of permanent voters' card (PVC) to duly registered voters across the country. These cards, unlike the temporary voter'

cards (TVC) have a microchip containing the biometrics of each voter. The PVC is machine-readable, by Smart Card Readers in much the same way as an ATM Card is read. Each card has information, which is unique to a specific registered voter who will be required to authenticate or verify himself/herself by scanning his/her fingerprints on the Smart Card Readers once they present themselves for accreditation at a Polling Unit on election day.

The PVCs are being produced and distributed to registered voters, such that by the 2015 general elections, all registered voters will have PVCs. The PVC and the Smart Card readers would assist the Commission in addressing a number of irregularities and challenges noticed by observers and officials during voting in previous elections.

4. CONSTITUENCY DELIMITATION AND THE REORGANISATION OF POLLING UNITS

Under section 73 of the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria 1999 (as amended), the Commission is required to review the boundaries of Federal Constituencies and Senatorial Districts at least every ten (10) years. The last review took place under a military regime in 1996. Consequently, given social and demographic changes as well as the fact that no new delimitation exercise has been conducted for over 15 years; and given the experiences of the Commission during the voter registration exercise and the general elections in 2011, it was felt that a new delimitation exercise is not only timely, but also necessary before the next general elections.

On November 16th, 2011, the Commission constituted the Technical Committee on the Review of Electoral Districts and Constituencies (TCRED&C) under the chairmanship of Professor Okechukwu Ibeanu, with the following terms of reference:

- a) Identify the legal framework guiding the delimitation of the boundaries of electoral districts/constituencies in Nigeria;
- b) Consider the interpretation, scope and application of the foregoing provision in the context of global best practices in delimitation of electoral districts/constituencies;
- c) Review past efforts at delimitation of electoral districts/constituencies in Nigeria;
- d) Identify lessons that can be learnt from past delimitation efforts and make recommendations with respect to future delimitation of electoral districts/constituencies undertakings;
- e) Consider international best practices in delimitation of electoral districts/constituencies that may be applicable to the Nigerian political/electoral environment;
- f) Identify skills, resources and personnel necessary to actualize the delimitation exercise;
- g) Work with any technical expert/consultant approved by the Commission to assist with the review of electoral districts/constituencies;
- h) When necessary, co-opt other staff of the Commission with specific technical expertise to facilitate the work of the committee;
- i) Consider any other matter relevant to the review exercise; and
- j) Submit its findings and recommendations to the Chairman of the Commission.

The Committee submitted a comprehensive Report to the Commission in May 2012 that formed the basis for the formulation of a work plan as well as establishment of a

Constituency Delimitation Committee. The work plan involves four main phases beginning with (a) pre-delimitation planning (sensitisation of key stakeholders, consultation with the three (3) arms of government, organizing a national retreat on constituency delimitation, constitution of a Constituency Delimitation Committee (CDC), establishment of work-plan by CDC, enlightenment on the Electoral Constituency Review and so on); (b) delineation and mapping phase (development of delimitation database, generation of provisional maps and reports, approval of provisional maps and report); (c) public presentation and feedback and (d) report presentation, approval and gazetting.

A related but nonetheless independent process from the delimitation of constituencies and districts is the reconfiguration of polling units in response to social and demographic changes. The current polling units were mapped out in the late 1980s. Since then, the expansion of population and the growth of urban centres have rendered inadequate the capacity of polling units to serve the populations for which they were planned in the first place. There is a need therefore to reconfigure polling units to reflect these demographic and population shifts across the country. This exercise will soon commence and will be completed well in time for the general election in 2015.



A cross section of participants at the Stakeholders Workshop on the Delimitation of Constituencies at the Nike Lake Resort Hotel, Enugu

5. CONTINUOUS VOTER REGISTRATION

Continuous Voter Registration derives its process legitimacy from Section 10 of the Electoral Act 2010 (as amended). With the successful running of AFIS on the data it collected in January/February, 2011, the Commission, in compliance with the enabling law, embarked on a process of registering those who, for one reason or the other, could not register during the 2011 Voter Registration Exercise in the States where Governorship Elections were held. CVR was carried prior to all the governorship elections conducted since 2011 general elections except in Edo where political parties as key stakeholders in the election resolved and advised against it and Ondo state, which Governorship election came shortly after Edo. A phased nation-wide continuous voter registration exercise is planned for 2014. Essentially, the continuous

voter registration exercise is open only to:

- a. Nigerians who have turned 18 years since the conduct of the last registration exercise;
- b. Those who could not register during the last registration exercise;
- c. Those who registered during the last registration exercise but could not find their names on the existing voters' roll;
- d. Those whose names appeared on the voter register without their photographs; and
- e. Those without any form of disability but whose fingerprints were not captured during the last exercise.

6. LEARNING BEST PRACTICES AND SHARING KNOWLEDGE

A. CONFERENCE OF AFRICAN ELECTION MANAGEMENT BODIES

From Monday, March 26th - Tuesday, March 27th, 2012, the Commission hosted a Conference on Knowledge Sharing amongst African EMBs, which brought together the heads of selected EMBs in Africa, particularly those preparing for upcoming elections as well as those that held elections in the recent past. They discussed and shared experiences on: (a) the planning, conduct and security of electoral operations in transitional democracies; (b) operational and deployment

plans for electoral materials and personnel; (c) strategies for voter registration and civic education; and (d) strategies for effective training and security of elections.

Emphasis was placed on lessons learned and insights arising from the replication of best practices and reform initiatives by the EMBs. The Conference also provided an opportunity for EMBs to network and mutually explore areas of collaboration.



Cross-Section of Participants and Commission Members at the Conference on Knowledge Sharing amongst Election Management Bodies in Africa held at Nicon Hilton Hotel, March 2012.

B. WORKSHOP WITH STATE INDEPENDENT ELECTORAL COMMISSIONS (SIECS)

In furtherance of its constitutional mandate to deepen democracy in Nigeria, the Commission, in conjunction with the Forum for State Independent Electoral Commissions (FOSIECON) and the International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES) held

a series of meetings aimed at sharing ideas and best practices to improve the entire electoral process at all levels in Nigeria. An MoU was signed and two conferences have so far been organized, first in Enugu on ... and in Ilorin on 2012.



Cross-section of participants at the Knowledge Sharing Workshop with State Independent Electoral Commissions (SIECs) on CVR and Optimization of the Voter Register, Rokview Rayale, Abuja, October 7th, 2013

C. COMMONWEALTH ELECTORAL NETWORK CONFERENCE

The Commission participated in the biennial conference of the Commonwealth Electoral Network (CEN) in Toronto, Canada. CEN is an organ established by The Commonwealth to promote global best practices in elections. The conference featured plenary sessions and breakout group meetings, during which the INEC Chairman gave a Lead Presentation on the role of Information Technology in Voter Registration.

Also at this conference, INEC-Nigeria was elected to the Steering Committee of the organization. Nigeria was named alongside South Africa and Kenya to represent Africa in the eight-member steering committee chaired by Canada. Other members of the Committee include Australia, Jamaica and India. The new Committee members replaced Ghana, Bangladesh and Zambia whose two-year tenure in the apex organ had just ended.



The Chairman, Independent National Electoral Commission (Left) with the Chairman of the Kenyan Election and Boundaries Commission (Middle) at the Commonwealth Electoral Network (CEN) Conference, Toronto Canada, June 25th and 26th, 2013

D. INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON ELECTORAL MANAGEMENT AND JUSTICE

The Instituto Federal Electoral (IFE) or Federal Electoral Institute, the election management body of Mexico, through its International Centre for Electoral Training and Research organised with support from Tribunal Electoral, PNUD (UNDP) and AMEXCID, an international workshop for INEC top management staff from October 21-25, 2013 in Mexico. The principal aim of the Workshop was to contribute to the institutional strengthening of INEC through the exchange of knowledge and experiences and to present “useful international

experiences and practices for the legal, political and financing behaviour of the electoral management bodies of both countries.” The workshop is the outcome of the courtesy call of the Mexican Ambassador, H.E. Marco Antonio Garcia Blanco to the Commission during which he invited the Chair to meet with counterparts in Mexico for the purposes of experience sharing.

An MoU between IFE and INEC was also signed.



The Commission's Delegation to the Institute of Federal Elections, Mexico, October 21-25, 2013

E. 7TH INTERNATIONAL ELECTORAL AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM 2013

The 7th International Electoral Affairs Symposium, organized by the International Centre for Parliamentary Studies (ICPC) drew participants from 28 countries to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia from December 2nd to 4th, 2013. The theme of the symposium was 'Electoral Reform in the 21st Century,' where the Chairman of the Commission, Professor Attahiru M. Jega delivered a paper titled 'Electoral Reforms in Nigeria: Challenges and Prospects.' The highlight of the symposium however was the awards to deserving individuals and Electoral Management Bodies that excelled in the conduct of elections in various countries across the world. The Chairman of INEC, Prof Attahiru M. Jega, was conferred with the Award of Electoral Commissioner of the Year 2013.



Professor Jega seen here making his acceptance speech when awarded the prestigious Electoral Commissioner of the Year 2013 Award at the ICPS symposium in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, December 2-4, 2013

F. SIXTH GLOBAL ELECTORAL ORGANIZATIONS' CONFERENCE

The Chair and members of the Commission were part of the 194 delegates from 127 countries at the Sixth Global Electoral Organisation (GEO) Conference and the launching of the Association of World Election Management Bodies (A-WEB). The Conference had as its theme, 'Sustainable Electoral Process, Strengthened Democracy'. The conference was organized around plenary and breakout sessions with topics including “Sustaining Electoral Integrity”, “Threat to Electoral Integrity”, and “Capacity Building and Professional Development of Electoral Officials”.

The Conference also discussed issues of citizens' education and enlightenment,

election observation, marginalization and ways to ensure an inclusive process, to prevent fraud and manipulation, electoral violence and how to mitigate risks to the electoral process. The Conference also provided an avenue for launch of the Association of World Election Bodies (A-WEB) with the mandate to strengthen democracy across the globe through cooperation, exchanges and election experience and knowledge sharing.

INEC is part of the steering committee to restructure the AAEA and has attended several meetings in this regard - in Adiss Ababa, Ethiopia.



Participants at the Global Electoral Organizations Conference and the Launching of Association of World Election Bodies (A-WEB) in South Korea, October 14-17, 2013

G. STUDY TOURS TO SOME ELECTION MANAGEMENT BODIES

The Commission has also undertaken study tours of some EMBs as part of learning best practices across the world. The Commission visited Italy for knowledge sharing and bilateral meetings with the Italian Ministry of Interior (the Institution that

conducts elections in the country). There was also similar visit by the Commission to the United States, during the 25th Anniversary of IFES, which coincided with the US Presidential Elections in November 2013.

A cross-section of participants at the 25th Anniversary Lecture of the International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES), Washington DC, November 4-6, 2013



A Cross section of INEC's Delegation to Italy's Electoral Management Body, led by the Chairman of the Commission, Rome, March 26-27, 2013



H. OTHER SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS AND FORA

National Commissioner, Col. (Rtd.) M.K. Hammanga and the Chief Technical Adviser to the Chairman of the Commission, Professor Okechukwu Ibeanu participated at the Regional Meeting on Preventing and

Responding to Electoral Violence in West Africa Organized by ECOEAS Network of Electoral Commissions (ECONEC) in Cotonou, Benin Republic from June 18th-20th, 2013. Similarly, representative of the Hon. Secretary

and some Directors of the Commission participated at a knowledge-sharing seminar on German Election Monitoring organized by the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung (FES) and the German Embassy. The methodology of the seminar involved exchange of experiences on the Nigeria electoral system and the German system.

Similarly, the Commission's newly reorganized Gender Division of the Department of Voter Education, Publicity, Gender and Civil Society Liaison has taken significant strides to begin meeting gender best practices by developing a programme for mainstreaming gender in the electoral process. Besides, developing a gender policy that is virtually ready for policy decision, the Commission has in partnership with UNDP-DGD organized the following events: -

- a) BRIDGE Gender and Elections module workshop in Abuja on January 28th, 2013. Participants include 12 Gender Desk Officers from State Offices and 18 Headquarters Staff;

- b) BRIDGE Workshop for Civil Society Organisations in Eko Hotel, Lagos;
- c) BRIDGE Gender and Election Module Workshop in Calabar for 15 INEC State Desk Officers;
- d) Launching of Briefing Kit on Gender Mainstreaming; and
- e) One Day Meeting for Commissioners of Women Affairs from the States.

Apart from the above, the Division also participated in the following events organized by Federal Ministry of Women Affairs:-

- a) De-briefing meeting on the outcome of the 57th session of the UN Commission on the status of women.
- b) Consultative Forum on increasing Women participation in 2015 General Elections.

Emphasis was placed on lessons learned and insights arising from the replication of best practices and reform initiatives by the EMBs. The Conference also provided an opportunity for EMBs to network and mutually explore areas of collaboration.

I. INTERNATIONAL ELECTION OBSERVATION MISSIONS

In deepening the lesson learning and experience sharing process, members and staff of the Commission were engaged in a number of foreign election observations missions across the world. Commission members have visited and observed elections in France, Venezuela, Zambia, Liberia, Argentina, Bulgaria, Ireland, Gambia, Ukraine, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Kenya, Pakistan, Mali, Zimbabwe USA, and Norway. Such missions

have brought fresh ideas on electoral processes across the world, and have enriched the Commission's approach to the planning and conduct of elections.

Some of the lessons learnt from these missions that may assist the Commission in planning and conducting future elections include: (a) the practice of stamping voters' cards after voting to serve as evidence that



The Chairman INEC, Prof. Attahiru M. Jega, OFR, National Commissioner Lai Olurode and other Observers at the Kenya General Elections

citizens actually voted; (b) assistance to the physically challenged and the elderly (for example creating dedicated cubicles for them) during voting to enable them perform their civic duties; (c) techniques of the prompt deployment of personnel and materials to polling units; (d) the use of a journal or inventory book at the polling unit to record complaints by voters and party agents; (e) the use of posters to indicate the number of polling units in a specific location as well as the serial number of registered voters in a particular polling unit; wearing vests and T-Shirts by election staff inscribed with inspiring messages such as 'put Nigeria first' and 'vote wisely' etc.; (f) use of pictorial posters indicating the polling or voting steps at the entrance of polling units to guide voters on the voting procedures; (g) use of cloth banners to identify polling units as opposed to paper identification presently in used by INEC; (h) the need for more

comprehensive and aggressive voter education programmes as well as training of electoral officials; (i) the use of cost reduction measures by resorting to outsourcing non-sensitive processes as for example renting facilities such as halls, storage spaces and vehicles as well as the use of cardboard screen as voting cubicles; (j) increased use of ICT in election process (e.g. in use of special voting centres, quick count programmes and monitoring of party finances); (k) the use of electronic bill boards to display election results (in real time); (l) comprehensive and efficient monitoring of party finances; (m) padlocking of ballot boxes and registering of every ballot by a counter device; (n) electronic transmission of election results from polling units to the collation centres and the need to improve on preparations for election observers, especially the accreditation and briefing process.

FROM STATE OFFICES

1. DEEPENING LINKAGES WITH MINISTRIES, DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

As a follow up to decision at the meeting between Resident Electoral Commissioners and the Commission, state offices across the country met with various stakeholders to intimate them with the Commission's programmes and plans for the continuous voter registration as well as with some of the measures it is taking in order to ensure the credibility of the 2015 General Elections.

It was against this background that the Resident Electoral Commissioner of Abia State, Prof. Jacob Jatau embarked on a series of courtesy visits to organizations and individuals that have either been partnering with the Commission or are directly in charge of the security of life and properties in the State. Such organizations included, six (6), media organizations, five (5) Security

agencies, the National Orientation Agency (NOA), and the Executive Governor of Abia State. The thrust of these visits was to sensitize stakeholders about the upcoming Continuous Voter Registration (CVR) exercise where the REC explained details of the exercise and sought the cooperation of the various agencies in synergizing with the Commission to ensure its success.

Such engagements have also been vigorously pursued by state offices of the Commission led by Resident Electoral Commissioners (RECs). Thus, a 50-day Stakeholder Sensitization Programme in all the sixteen (16) LGAs of Ekiti State designed to provide information on the programmes of the Commission as well as to share ideas was organized.

2. RECONFIGURATION OF POLLING UNITS AND PREPARATIONS FOR CONTINUOUS VOTER REGISTRATION

State offices across the country have been directed to work on the reconfiguration of polling units on the basis of set guidelines. This is in preparation for the 2015 General Elections and an attempt to ensure that no polling unit has more than 500 registered voters. This, in the estimation of the Commission, would be the maximum

number of persons that can adequately be managed on Election Day at any one polling unit. In addition to the reconfiguration of the PUs, state offices were also required to conclude preparations for Continuous Voter Registration. This involves sorting, selecting, and purging the equipment to be used for the exercise across the country.

It was in line with these directives that all state offices embarked upon activities to reconfigure polling units as well as ensure the readiness of the equipment for the CVR within their states. For example, the Enugu State Office moved swiftly to collate and harmonize proposals for the reconfiguration of polling units as well as the identification of emerging settlements in Enugu State. The exercise in certain cases entailed the splitting of polling units that exceeded 500 registered voters during the 2011 voter registration

exercise and the identification of emerging settlements that were not covered by the present configuration of polling units. This was also done in Osun State.

Similarly, state offices across the country also moved to make the equipment for the CVR ready. Thus the Katsina, Gombe, Ogun, Sokoto, and Yobe State Offices, amongst others, reported purging DDC machines in readiness for the CRV later this year.

3. IMPROVEMENT IN WORKING CONDITIONS

Across the states, the Commission strove to improve the working conditions of staff especially as it relates to offices, accommodation and training. Construction or renovation of State and LGA offices as well as the residences of RECs has been going on in Akwa Ibom, Adamawa, Cross River, Gombe, Oyo, Jigawa, Katsina, Kogi, and Sokoto. Indeed some of the construction work has been completed and the Commission has taken over the buildings. Thus Akwa Ibom, Zamfara, Ekiti, Jigawa and Osun feature among state offices that have taken over RECs residences while a number of others are at the roofing stage. Similarly, state and newly built or renovated LGA offices have been handed over in Gombe, Jigawa, Katsina, while furniture has been supplied for some LGAs in Lagos State.

The improvement in working conditions also included training and retraining of staff across the Commission. The Kano State Office for example, conducted an intensive computer-

training programme for staff leading to each acquiring a Diploma in Information Technology to a first batch of 30 staff that began in November 2012. Among those that bagged certificates include the Resident Electoral Commissioner, Administrative Secretary, the five Head of Units (HOUs), some Electoral Officers and other staff.

Similarly, refresher courses have been organized by the Bauchi State office where a 2-day sensitization training was conducted on the Commission's Organogram; a 3-day security training organized for fifty (50) security guards of the Osun State office facilitated by personnel of the Nigeria Police and State Security Service (SSS) Osun State Command; the training of 106 officers of the Ebonyi state office on computer-based administration and continuous voter registration procedures; training for drivers of the Kogi state office; and monthly Commission Lecture on various themes of the electoral process by the Kogi State office, to mention but a few.

TABLE 2: ELECTIONS SINCE 2011

S/N	STATE	TYPE OF CONSTITUENCY/ DISTRICT	NAME OF CONSTITUENCY	NATURE OF ELECTION (WHOLE/ SUPPLEMENTARY)	REASON FOR THE ELECTION	DATE HELD	ELECTED	PARTY	GENDER	REMARK	
										STATUS	DATE
2011											
1	DELTA	GOVERNORSHIP	DELTA STATE	WHOLE		6/1/2011	DR. EMMANUEL E. UDUAGHAN	PDP	MALE		6/1/2011
2	EBONYI	STATE CONSTITUENCY	OHAOZARA WEST	WHOLE		19/02/2011	SAMUEL ONU ATA ONU				
3	GOMBE	FED. CONSTITUENCY	DUKKU/NAFADA FED. CONST.	WHOLE		17/12/2011	UMAR ABDULLAHI	CPC	MALE		17/12/2011
4	TARABA	STATE CONST.	GASSOL II STATE CONST.	WHOLE		17/12/11	AUDU YAKUBU	ACN	MALE		17/12/2011
5	EKITI	FED. CONST.	IJERO/EKITI WEST/EFON FED. CONT.	WHOLE		10/12/2011	OJO OYETUNDE OLADIMEJI	ACN	MALE		10/12/2011
6	BORNO	STATE CONST.	KONDUGA STATE CONST	WHOLE			HON. MODU BINTURE	PDP	MALE		
7	GOMBE	FEDRAL CONSTITUENCY	BALANGA/ BILLIRI FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	22/10/2011	YUSUF MANUSWA M.	PDP	MALE		22/10/2011
2012											
1	PLATEAU	FED. CONSTITUENCY	JOS NORTH/BASSA FED. CONSTITUENCY	SUPPLEMENTARY (TO GEN. ELEC. 2011)	COURT ORDER	11/2/2012	SULEIMAN Y. KWANDE	DPP	MALE	CONCLUDED	11/2/2012
2	BAUCHI	STATE	SAKWA STATE	WHOLE	DEATH	18/02/2012	ABDULAH TELA	PDP	MALE		18/02/2012
3	KATSINA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	MASHI	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	25/02/2012	NASIF BELLO YUSUF	PDP	MALE		25/02/2012
4	CROSS RIVER	GUBERNATORIAL	CROSS RIVER STATE GOVERNORSHIP	WHOLE	TENURE EXPIRATION	25/02/2012	IMOKE LIYEL	PDP	MALE		25/02/2012
5	ADAMAWA	GUBERNATORIAL	ADAMAWA STATE GOVERNORSHIP	WHOLE	TENURE EXPIRATION	4/2/2012	REAR ADMIRAL MURTALA H. IYAKO	PDP	MALE		4/2/2012
6	SOKOTO	GUBERNATORIAL	SOKOTO STATE GOVERNORSHIP	WHOLE	TENURE EXPIRATION	18/02/2012	ALIYU MAGATAKARADA WAMAKO	PDP	MALE		18/02/2012
7	KADUNA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	KUBAU STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	3/3/2012	MUNTALA BASHIR	PDP	MALE		3/3/2012
8	KADUNA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	GIWA WEST	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	3/3/2012	SHEHU USMAN T.	PDP	MALE		3/3/2012
9	KADUNA	FEDRAL CONSTITUENCY	SOBA FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY		COURT ORDER	4/2/2012				INCONCLUSIVE	4/2/2012
10	KADUNA	FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	SOBA FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	SUPPLEMENTARY	COURT ORDER	11/2/2012	IBRAHIM KHALID MUSTAPHA	PDP	MALE	CONCLUDED	11/2/2012

11	KADUNA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	IGABI EAST STATE CONST.	WHOLE	COURT ORDER						INCONCLUSIVE	3/3/2012
12	KADUNA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	IGABI EAST STATE CONST.	SUPPLEMENTARY	COURT ORDER	8/3/2012	GAMBO I. MOHAMMED	CPC	MALE	CONCLUDED		8/3/2012
13	KEBBI	GUBERNATORIA	KEBBI STATE GOVERNORSHIP	WHOLE	TENURE EXPIRATION	31/3/2012	SAIDU USMAN NASAMU	PDP	MALE			31/3/2012
14	RIVERS	SEN. DISTRICT	RIVERS EAST SEN. DISTRICT	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	5/2/2012	SEN GEORGE SEKIBO	PDP	MALE	CONCLUDED		5/2/2012
15	ANAMBRA	FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	ANAOCHA/DUNUKOFIA/NJI JOKA FED. CONS.	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	15/02/2012	UCHE LILIAN EKWUNIFE	APGA	FEMALE			15/02/2012
16	ANAMBRA	STATE CONST	IDEMILI SOUTH STATE CONS.	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	15/02/2012	EZEKWELU TONY UCHE	APGA	MALE			15/02/2012
17	ANAMBRA	SENATORIAL DISTRICTS	ANAMBRA SOUTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	17/03/2012	ANDY UBAH	PDP	MALE			17/03/2012
18	KOGI	STATE CONSTITUENCY	OGORI/MAGONGO STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	18/12/2012					INCONCLUSIVE	18/12/2012
19	KOGI	STATE CONSTITUENCY	OGORI/MAGONGO STATE CONSTITUENCY	SUPPLEMENTARY	COURT ORDER	22/2/2012	DAUDU GABRIEL A.A	PDP	MALE	CONCLUDED		22/12/2012
20	IMO	FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	AHIAZU MBAEZE/EZINIHITE FED. CON.	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	25/02/2012	HON. RAPHEL NNANNA IGBOKWE	PDP	MALE			25/02/2012
21	BAYELSA	FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	SAGBAMA/ EKEREMO FED. CON.	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	21/03/2012	DR. STELLA O. A. DORGU	PDP	MALE			21/03/2012
22	EBONYI	STATE CONSTITUENCY	OHAIKWU SOUTH STATE CONST.	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	10/3/2012	ALEKE M. OZUEAKU	PDP	MALE			10/3/2012
23	NASARAWA	FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	NASARAWA/TOTO FED. CON	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	11/2/2012	MAIRIGA JAMEY PETERS	PDP	MALE			11/2/2012
24	BORNO	STATE CONSTITUENCY	KONDUGA STATE CONST.	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	4/2/2012	MOHAMMED DABORI	ANPP	MALE			4/2/2012
25	BORNO	STATE CONSTITUENCY	KWAYA/KUSAR STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	14/04/2012	SALE MUH'D	CPC	MALE			14/04/2012
26	EBONYI	STATE CONSTITUENCY	ISHIELU NORTH STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	10/3/2012	OGBU ANTHONY I.	PDP	MALE			10/3/2012
27	EBONYI	STATE CONSTITUENCY	ESSA SOUTH STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	14/03/2012	USULOR CHRISTIAN	PDP	MALE			14/03/2012
28	BAYELSA	GUBERNATORIAL	BAYELSA STATE GOVERNORSHIP	WHOLE	TENURE EXPIRATION	11/2/2012	DICSON S.	PDP	MALE			11/2/2012
29	OYO	FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	IREPO/ORELOPE/OLORUNS OGO FED. CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	28/01/2012	INCONCLUSIVE				INCONCLUSIVE	28/01/2012
30	OYO	FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	IREPO/ORELOPE/OLORUNS OGO FED. CONSTITUENCY	SUPPLEMENTARY	COURT ORDER	11/2/2012	JIMOH AFEEZ ADELOWO	PDP	MALE	CONCLUDED		11/2/2012
31	KEBBI	GOVERNORSHIP	KEBBI STATE GOVERNORSHIP ELECTION	WHOLE	TENURE EXPIRATION	31/03/2012	SAIDU USMAN NASAMU	PDP	MALE			31/03/2012
32	KEBBI	FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	BAGUDU/SURU FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	COURT ORDER	31/03/2012	GARBA ANARUNA SURU	PDP	MALE			31/03/2012

33	EDO	GOVERNORSHIP	EDO STATE GOVERNORSHIP ELECTION	WHOLE	TENURE EXPIRATION	14/07/2012	ADAMS OSHIOMOLE	ACN	MALE		14/07/2012
34	KATSINA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	DUTSI STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	DEATH	27/07/2012	BILYA SANI YAMEL	PDP	MALE		27/07/2012
35	KADUNA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	ZARIA CITY STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	DEATH	15/09/2012	SHEHU NUHU BABAJO	PDP	MALE		15/09/2012
36	TARABA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	KURMI STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	DEATH	8/9/2012	CHARLSE ISHAKU AUDU	PDP	MALE		8/9/2012
37	IMO	STATE CONSTITUENCY	OGUTA STATE CONSTITUENCY	SUPPLEMENTATRY	SUPPLEMENTATRY	11/8/2012	DIBIAGU EUGINE	PDP	MALE	CONCLUDED	11/8/2012
38	PLATEAU	SENATORIAL	PLATEAU NORTH	WHOLE	DEATH	6/10/2012	PWAJOK GYANG N. SHOM	PDP	MALE		6/10/2012
39	PLATEAU	STATE CONSTITUENCY	BARKIN LADI	WHOLE	DEATH	6/10/2012	FULANI KANENG GYANG	PDP	MALE		6/10/2012
40	ONDO	GOVERNORSHIP	ONDO STATE GOVERNORSHIP ELECTION	WHOLE	TENURE EXPIRATION	20/10/2012	DR. OLUSEGUN MIMIKO	LP	MALE		20/10/2012
2013											
1	KANOA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	GAYA STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	DEATH	2/2/2013	TAFIDA TIJANI GAYA	PDP	MALE		2/2/2013
2	KANO	STATE CONSTITUENCY	GARKO STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	DEATH	2/2/2013	ABB IBRAHIM GARKO	PDP	MALE		2/2/2013
3	FCT	COUNCILLORSHIP	KUJEKWA	SUPPLEMENTATRY (TO FCT GEN. ELEC. 2013)	TENURE EXPIRATION	14/05/2013	YOHANNA ADUGA	PDP	MALE	CONCLUDED	14/05/2013
4	FCT	COUNCILLORSHIP	AGYANA/PANDAGI	SUPPLEMENTATRY (TO FCT GEN. ELEC. 2013)	TENURE EXPIRATION	14/05/2013	MOHAMMED SAIDU ABUBAKAR	PDP	MALE	CONCLUDED	14/05/2013
5	IMO	STATE CONSTITUENCY	OGUTA STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	COURT	29/06/2013	INCONCLUSIVE			INCONCLUSIVE	29/06/2013
6	ADAMAWA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	NASSARAWO/BINYERI STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	DEATH	13/05/2013	UMAR SOBIYAMI ABDULKAREEM	PDP	MALE		13/05/2013
7	GOMBE	STATE	KWAMI EAST STATE	WHOLE	DEATH	23/03/2013	AHMED ABUBAKAR	PDP	MALE		23/03/2013
8	SOSKOTO	STATE CONSTITUENCY	GADA WEST	WHOLE	DEATH	13/07/2013	TANI DANGALADIMA KYADAWA	PDP	MALE		13/07/2013
9	JIGAWA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	RINGIM STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	DEATH	21/09/2013	MURTALA M. ABUBAKAR	PDP	MALE		21/09/2013
10	ENUGU	STATE CONSTITUENCY	ANINRI	WHOLE	DEATH	23/11/2013	EKWEREMADU MATHIAS (JNR)	PDP	MALE		23/11/2013
11	ANAMBRA	GOVERNORSHIP	ANAMBRA STATE GOVERNORSHIP	WHOLE	TENURE EXPIRATION	16/11/2013	INCOCLUSIVE			INCONCLUSIVE	16/11/2013
12	ANAMBRA	GOVERNORSHIP	ANAMBRA STATE GOVERNORSHIP	SUPPLEMENTATRY	TENURE EXPIRATION	30/11/2013	CHIEF WILLY M. OBIANO	APGA	MALE	CONCLUDED	30/11/2013

13	DELTA	SENATORIAL	DELTA CENTRAL	WHOLE	DEATH	12/10/2013	AGUARIAWODO EMMANUEL EDESIRI	PDP	MALE		12/10/2013
2014											
1	TARABA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	TAKUM I STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	DEATH	22/02/2014	DANIEL TSOKWA	PDP	MALE		22/02/2014
2	ONDO	FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	ESE ODO/ ILAJE FED. CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	DEATH	5/4/2014	INCONCLUSIVE				PENDING
3	EKITI	GOVERNORSHIP	EKITI STATE GOVERNORSHIP	WHOLE	TENURE EXPIRATION	21/06/2014	AYO FAYOSE	PDP	MALE		21/06/2014
4	KADUNA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	KAURU/CHAWAI STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	DEATH	5/7/2014	TIMOTHY CHINDO	PDP	MALE		5/7/2014
5	YOBE	STATE CONSTITUENCY	NANGERE STATE CONSTITUENCY	WHOLE	DEATH	30/05/2014	BABA SAUDU ALHAJI	APC	MALE		30/05/2014
6	OSUN STATE	GOVERNORSHIP	OSUN STATE GOVERNORSHIP	WHOLE	TENURE EXPIRATION	9/8/2014	RAUF AREGBESOLA	APC	MALE		9/8/2014
7	ABIA	STATE CONSTITUENCY	ABA SOUTH	WHOLE	DEATH	16/08/2014	IHEASIMUO NKEDIRIM NWOGU	PDP	FEMALE		16/08/2014
8	NIGER	SENATORIAL	NIGER EAST	WHOLE	DEATH	30/08/14				INCONCLUSIVE	PENDING
9	NIGER	SENATORIAL	NIGER EAST	SUPPLEMENTARY	DEATH	6/9/2014	DR. NUHU SHEM ZAGBAYI	PDP	MALE	CONCLUDED	6/9/2014

TABLE 3: ELECTION OBSERVATION MISSIONS BY THE COMMISSION

S/NO	COUNTRY	NAME OF CHAIRMAN NATIONAL COMMISSIONER	NAME OF REC	STATE/ZONE	NAME OF E.O.	STATE ZONE	HQ.
1	Zambia Sept. 20, 2011	Dr. Ishmael J. Igbani	Dr. Emmanuel Onucheyo	Niger (NC)	Mr. Zakari Sule	Nassarawa (NC)	Chukwuemeka Ugboaja (P.A.)
2	Liberia Oct. 11, 2011	Prof. A. M. Jega (Hon. Chairman)	Prof. E. Onukaogu	Anambra (SE)	Dr. Ann Iheonu	Imo (SE)	Tunde Ojedokun (R&D)
3	Argentina Oct 23, 2011	–	Dr. Adekunle Ogunmola (Representing the Chair of the Comm.)	Lagos (SW)	Mrs. Gloria Adekambi	Ekiti (SW)	1. David Asemo (EMOU) 2. Prof. M. Kuna (S.A/Chairman) 3. Chinwe Ogbuka (Chairman's Office)
4	Bulgaria Nov. 23, 2011	Mrs. Amina Zakari Dr. Chris O. Iyimoga	Alh. Abdullahi Danyaya	Kano (NW)	Mr. Adegbaju Laolu Amos	Oyo (SW)	Regina Omo-Agege (PPML)
5	Ireland Oct. 27, 2011	Dame Gladys Nwafor Col MK Hammanga (Rtd)	Alh. Jibrin Zarewa	Zamfara (NW)	Mr. Lawal Sani	Jigawa (NW)	Ikwunma Halliday (EMOU)
6	Gambia Nov. 24, 2011	Amb. Mohammed Wali	Amb (Dr) Rufus Akeju	Oyo (SW)	Emeka Okike	Ebonyi (SE)	1. Chima Duruaku (Ops) 2. Nasiru Umar (EMOU)
7	France April 21, 2012	Prof. Attahiru Jega (Hon. Chairman) Comm. Nwafor Glays Comm. Thelma Iremiren	–	–	–	–	1. Obidiegwu Blessing (Int. Desk) 2. Prof. Mohammed Kuna (S.A/Chairman) 3. Kayode Idowu (CPS/Chairman)
8	Mexico July 1, 2012	Mr. A.S. Soyebi Amb. L. Nwuruku Mrs. Thelma Iremiren	Mr. Edwin Offor Nwatarali	Bayelsa (SS)	Daniel Okon Niru	Awka Ibom (SS)	Shehu Wahab (EMOU)
9	Venezuela Oct. 7, 2012	Prof. A. Jega (Hon. Chairman) Col. MK Hammanga (Rtd)	–	–	–	–	–
10	UKraine Oct. 28, 2012	Amb. Ahmad Wali Dr. Ghris Iyimoga Amb. L. Nwuruku	Mrs. Gesila Okwubama Khan	Delta (SS)	Titus Opadiran	Osun (SW)	1. Ikwunma Halliday (EMOU) 2. Samuel Osude (P.A./ Comm. Iyimoga)
11	U.S.A. Nov. 6, 2012	Prof. A. Jega (Hon. Chairman) Dr. A.S. Oniyangi Dr. Nuru Yakubu Mrs. Gladys Nwafor	Prof. I.I. Dafwang	Gombe (NE)	Emmanuel Obuah	Taraba (NE)	1. Blessing Obidiegwu (Int. Desk) 2. Kayode Idowu (CPS/ Chairman) 3. Ifeanyi Ofodile (P.A./ Comm. Oniyangi) 4. Felix Emele (P.A./ Comm. Nwafor)
12	Sierra Leone 17, 2012	Prof. A. M. Jega (Hon. Chairman) Dr. Ishmael J. Igbanni	Mr. Sam Olugbadebo Olumekun	Ogun (SW)	Utong Uwajionyi	Rivers (SS)	1. Mr. Emmanuel Isong (EMOU) 2. Kayode Idowu (CPS/Chairman) 3. Abdullahi Usman (P.A./ Chairman) 4. Gladstone Tobin (P.A./ Comm. Igbani)

13	Kenya March 14, 2013	Prof. Attahiru Jega (Hon. Chairman) Team Leader Prof. Lai Olurode Nat. Commissioner	Alh. Sadiq Abubakar Musa Dr. Sylvester O. Ezeani	Yobe (NE) Ebonyi (SE)	Ngozi Obinwa	Enugu (SE)	Esther Ofoegbu(EMOU) Kayode Idowu (CPS/Hon. Chairman)
14	Study Tour Italy March 26, 2013	Prof. Attahiru Jega Amb. Mohammed Wali Hajja Amina Zakari	Mr. Segun Agbaje	Kogi (NC)	Eihoda Marylisa	Benue (NC)	David Asemo(EMOU) Abdullahi Usman (P.A./ Hon. Chairman) Kayode Idowu (CPS to Hon. Chairman) Aisha Orulebaja (P.A./ Comm. Amina Zakari) Aliyu Bashir (P.A. Comm. Ahmad Wali)
15	Pakistan 11 th May, 2013	Col. MK Hammanga	Ahmad Makama	Nasarawa Ibrahim Umar	Ibrahim Umar	Adamawa	Nasiru Umar (EPM) Mohammed Aliyu Fufure (P.A./ Comm. Hammanga)
16	Mali 28 th July 2013	Amb. Ahmad Wali	Abubakar Sadiq Musa	REC Yobe	Emmanuel Idakwo	FCT (NC)	Aminu K. Idris (EPM) Bashir Aliyu (.A./ Amb. Wali)
17	Zimbabwe 31 st July, 2013	Engr. Nuru Yakubu Dr. Chris O. iyimoga Hajja Amina Zakari	Barr. Austin Okojie	REC Taraba	Gwatana Musa Sekpe	Bauchi	Bala I. Shittu (Director, EPM) Abdullahi Usman (P.A./ Chairman) Kabiru D. Miko (P.A/ Engr. Nuru Yakubu) Osude Osumany (P.A./ Dr. Chris O. Iyimoga)
18	Norway 9 th Sept. 2013	Dame Gladys Nwafor	Dr. Lawrence Azubuike	REC Enugu	Caroline Akare Damachi	Cross River (SS)	Felix Emele (P.A./ Gladys Nwafor)
19	Maldives ISLAND 7 th Sept., 2013	Col. MK Hammanga Rtd Dr. Ishmael J. Igbani Mrs. Thelma Iremiren Amb. Lawrence Nwuruku	Aniedi Ikoiwak	REC, Rivers	Mr. Umar Ibrahim Fagan	Kaduna	Mr. Emmanuel Isong (AD, EPM) Mohammed Fufore (P.A./ Hammanga) Adebayo A. Adeniyi (P.A./ Iremiren) Irem Moses Oga (P.A./ Nwuruku) Mr. Tobin Gladstone (P.A./ Comm. Igbani)

TABLE 4: LIST OF ELECTORAL CONSTITUENCIES

S/N	STATE	S/N	SENATORIAL DISTRICT	S/N	FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	S/N	STATE CONSTITUENCY	NO OF LGAs	NO OF RAs	NO OF PUS	REGISTERED VOTERS(post AFIS)
1	ABIA	1	Abia South,	1	Aba North/ Aba South	1	Aba North	17	184	2678	1,387,844
		2	Abia Central	2	Arochukwu/ Ohafia	2	Aba South				
		3	Abia South	3	Bende	3	Aba Central				
				4	Isiala Ngwa North, Isiala Ngwa South	4	Arochukwu				
				5	Isuikwuato/ Umu - Nneochi	5	Bende North				
				6	Obingwa/ Ugwunagbo Osisioma	6	Bende South				
				7	Umuahia North/ Umuahia South/Ikwuano	7	Ikwano				
				8	Ukwa East/ Ukwa West	8	Isiala Ngwa North				
						9	Isiala Ngwa South				
						10	Isuikwuato				
						11	Obingwa East				
						12	Obingwa West				
						13	Ohafia North				
						14	Ohafia South				
						15	Osisioma North				
						16	Osisioma South				
						17	Umuneochi				
						18	Ugwunaagbo L.G.A				
						19	Ukwa East				
						20	Ukwa West				
						21	Umuahia East				
						22	Umuahia North				
						23	Umuahia Central				
						24	Umuahia South				

2	ADAMAWA	1	Adamawa North	1	Demsa/Numan/ Lamurde	1	Yola South	21	226	2612	1,682,907
		2	Adamawa South	2	Furore/ Song	2	Yola North				
		3	Adamawa Central	3	Mayobelwa/Ganye/ Jada/ Toungo	3	Mubi North				
				4	Gombi/Hong	4	Mubi South				
				5	Guyuk/ Shelleng	5	Demsa				
				6	Madagali/ Michika	6	Numan				
				7	Maiha/Mubi North/ Mubi South	7	Lamurde				
				8	Yola North/Yola South/ Girei	8	Song				
						9	Girei				
						10	Ganye				
						11	Toungo				
						12	Koma/Leko				
						13	Jada/Mbulo				
						14	Fufore/Gurin				
						15	Verre				
						16	Uba/Gaya				
						17	Hong				
						18	Nassarawa/ Binyeri				
						19	Mayo-Belwa				
						20	Gombi				
						21	Shelleng				
						22	Madagali				
						23	Maiha				
						24	Michika				
						25	Guyuk				
3	AKWA IBOM	1	Akwa Ibom North East	1	Abak/Etim Ekpo/Ika	1	Abak	31	329	2982	1,621,798
		2	Akwa Ibom North West	2	Eket/Onna/Esit Eket/ Ibeno	2	Eket				

		3	Akwa Ibom South	3	Etinan/Nsit Ibom/ Nsit Ubium	3	Essien Udim				
				4	Ikono/Ini	4	Esit Eket/Ibeno				
				5	Ikot Abasi/Mkpat Enin/Eastern Obolo	5	Etim Ekpo/Ika				
				6	Ikot Ekpene/Essien Udim/Obot Akara	6	Etinan				
				7	Itu/Ibiono Ibom	7	Ibesikpo Asutan				
				8	Oron/Mbo/Okobo/ Udung Uko/Urue Offong/Oruko	8	Ibiono Ibom				
				9	Ukanafun/Oruk Anam	9	Ikono				
				10	Uyo/Uruan/Nsit Atai/Ibesikpo Asutan	10	Ikot Abasi/Eastern Obolo				
						11	Ikot Ekpene/Obot Akara				
						12	Ini				
						13	Itu				
						14	Mbo				
						15	Mkpat Enin				
						16	Nsit Atai				
						17	Nsit Ibom				
						18	Nsit Ubium				
						19	Okobo				
						20	Onna				
						21	Oron/Udung Uko				
						22	Oruk Anam				
						23	Ukanafun				
						24	Uruan				
						25	Urue Offong/Oruko				
						26	Uyo				
4	ANAMBRA	1	Anambra North	1	Anambra East/ Anambra West	1	Aguata I	21	326	4623	1,784,536
		2	Anambra South	2	Onitsha North/ Onitsha South	2	Aguata li				

		3	Anambra Central	3	Ogbaru	3	Anambra East				
				4	Aguata	4	Anambra West				
				5	Oyi/ Anayamelum	5	Anaoch I				
				6	Awka North/ Awka South	6	Anaoch Ii				
				7	Njikoka/Dunukofia/ Anaocha	7	Awka North				
				8	Idemili North/ Idemili South	8	Awka South I				
				9	Ihiala	9	Awka South Ii				
				10	Nnewi North/Nnewi South /Ekwusigo	10	Idemili South				
				11	Orumba North/ Orumba South	11	Idemili North				
						12	Ihiala I				
						13	Ihiala Ii				
						14	Njikoka I				
						15	Njikoka Ii				
						16	Nnewi North				
						17	Nnewi South I				
						18	Nnewi South Ii				
						19	Ekwusigo				
						20	Ogbaru I				
						21	Ogbaru Ii				
						22	Ayamelum				
						23	Dunukofia				
						24	Onitsha North I				
						25	Onitsha North Ii				
						26	Onitsha South I				
						27	Onitsha South Ii				
						28	Orumba North				
						29	Orumba South				
						30	Oyi				

5	BAUCHI	1	Bauchi South	1	Alkaleri/Kirfi	1	Pali	20	213	4074	2,502,609
		2	Bauchi North	2	Bauchi	2	Duguri/Gwana				
		3	Bauchi Central	3	Bogoro/ Dass/ Tafawa Balewa	3	Kirfi				
				4	Toro	4	Bauchi				
				5	Ningi/Warji	5	Zugur/Galambi				
				6	Darazo/Ganjuwa	6	Dass				
				7	Misau/Dambam	7	Lere/Bula				
				8	Zaki	8	Bogoro				
				9	Gamawa	9	Lame				
				10	Jama'are/Itas-Gadau	10	Warji				
				11	Shira/Giade	11	Toro/Jama'a				
				12	Katagum	12	Ningi				
						13	Burra				
						14	Chiroma				
						15	Hardawa				
						16	Dambam/Dagauda/ Jalam				
						17	Darazo				
						18	Sade				
						19	Ganjuwa East				
						20	Ganjuwa West				
						21	Katagum				
						22	Sakwa				
						23	Jama'are				
						24	Itas/Gadau				
						25	Disina				
						26	Shira				
						27	Giade				
						28	Azare				
						29	Madara/Chinade				

						30	Udubo				
						31	Gamawa				
6	BAYELSA	1	Bayelsa East	1	Brass/Nembe	1	Brass I	8	105	1805	590,679
		2	Bayelsa Central	2	Ogbia	2	Brass li				
		3	Bayelsa West	3	Sagbama/Ekeremor	3	Brass lii				
				4	Southern Ijaw	4	Nembe I				
				5	Kolokuna-Opokuma/ Yenagoa	5	Nembe li				
						6	Nembe lii				
						7	Ogbia I				
						8	Ogbia li				
						9	Ogbia lii				
						10	Kolokuma/ Opokuma I				
						11	Kolokuma/Opokuma li				
						12	Yenagoa I				
						13	Yenagoa li				
						14	Yenagoa lii				
						15	Ekeremor I				
						16	Ekeremor li				
						17	Ekeremor lii				
						18	Sagbama I				
						19	Sagbama li				
						20	Sagbama lii				
						21	Southern Ijaw I				
						22	Southern Ijaw li				
						23	Southern Ijaw lii				
						24	Southern Ijaw Iv				
7	BENUE	1	Benue North East	1	Ado/Obadigbo/ Okpokwu	1	Ado	23	276	3691	2,340,718
		2	Benue North	2	Apa/Agatu	2	Agatu				

		3	Benue South	3	Buruku	3	Apa				
				4	Gboko/Tarka	4	Buruku				
				5	Guma/Makurdi	5	Gboko East				
				6	Gwer East/Gwer West	6	Gboko West				
				7	Katsina - Ala/Ukum/Logo	7	Guma				
				8	Konshisha/ Vandeikya	8	Gwer East				
				9	Kwande/Ushongo	9	Gwer West				
				10	Oju/Obi	10	Katsina Ala East				
				11	Otukpo/Ohimini	11	Katsina Ala West				
						12	Konshisha I (Gaav)				
						13	Kwande East				
						14	Kwande West				
						15	Logo				
						16	Makurdi I (North)				
						17	Makurdi South				
						18	Obi				
						19	Ogbadibo				
						20	Ohimini				
						21	Oju				
						22	Okpokwu				
						23	Otukpo/Akpa				
						24	Adoka/Ugboju				
						25	Tarka				
						26	Ukum				
						27	Ushongo				
						28	Vandeikya-Tiev				
						29	Vandeikya-Kyan				
8	BORNO	1	Borno North	1	Askira-Uba/Hawul	1	Abadam	27	312	3933	2,570,349
		2	Borno Central	2	Bama/Ngala/ Kala- Balge	2	Askira/Uba				

		3	Borno South	3	Biu/Kwaya-Kusar, Shani/Bayo	3	Bama I				
				4	Dikwa/Mafa/Konduga	4	Bayo				
				5	Dambo/Gwoza/ Chibok	5	Biu				
				6	Kaga/Gubio/Magumeri	6	Chibok				
				7	Monguno/Nganzai/ Marte	7	Damaboa				
				8	Kukawa/Mobbar/ Abadam/Guzamali	8	Dikwa				
				9	Jere	9	Gubio				
				10	Maiduguri (Metropolitan)	10	Bama li (Gulumba/Waloji)				
						11	Guzamala				
						12	Gwoza				
						13	Hawul				
						14	Jere				
						15	Kaga				
						16	Kala Balge				
						17	Konduga				
						18	Kukawa				
						19	Kwaya Kusar				
						20	Mafa				
						21	Magumeri				
						22	Maiduguri M.C				
						23	Marte				
						24	Mobbar				
						25	Monguno				
						26	Ngala				
						27	Nganzai				
						28	Shani				
9	CROSS RIVER	1	Cross River North	1	Yakurr/Abi	1	Abi	18	193	2283	1,169,469

		2	Cross River Central	2	Akamkpa/Biase	2	Akamkpa I				
		3	Cross River South	3	Boki/Ikom	3	Akamkpa li				
				4	Calabar South/Akpabuyo/Bakassi	4	Akpabuyo				
				5	Calabar Municipal/Odukpani	5	Bakassi				
				6	Obanliku/Obudu/Bekwarra	6	Biase				
				7	Obubra/Etung	7	Boki I				
				8	Ogoja/Yala	8	Boki li				
						9	Bekwarra				
						10	Calabar Municipal				
						11	Calabar South I				
						12	Calabar South li				
						13	Etung				
						14	Ikom I				
						15	Ikom li				
						16	Obanliku				
						17	Obubra I				
						18	Obubra li				
						19	Obudu				
						20	Odukpani				
						21	Ogoja				
						22	Yakurr I				
						23	Yakurr li				
						24	Yala I				
						25	Yala li				
10	DELTA	1	Delta Central	1	Aniocha North/Aniocha South/Oshimili North & South	1	Aniocha North	25	270	3625	2,044,372
		2	Delta North	2	Bomadi/Patani	2	Aniocha South				

		3	Delta South	3	Ethiope East/ Ethiope West	3	Bomadi				
				4	Ika North East/Ika South	4	Burutu				
				5	Isoko North/ Isoko South	5	Burutu North				
				6	Nkokwa East/Ndokwa West/Ukwuani	6	Ethiope East				
				7	Okpe/Sapele/Uvwie	7	Ethiope West				
				8	Burutu	8	Ika North East				
				9	Ughelli North, Ughelli South/Udu	9	Ika South				
				10	Warri North/Warri South/Warri West	10	Isoko North				
						11	Isoko South I				
						12	Isoko South li				
						13	Ndokwa East				
						14	Ndokwa West				
						15	Okpe				
						16	Oshimili North				
						17	Oshimili South				
						18	Patani				
						19	Sapele				
						20	Udu				
						21	Ughelli North I				
						22	Ughelli North li				
						23	Ughelli South				
						24	Ukwuani				
						25	Uvwie				
						26	Warri North				
						27	Warri South I				
						28	Warri South II				
						29	Warri South -West				

11	EBONYI	1	Ebonyi North	1	Ebonyi/Ohaukwu	1	Abakaliki North	13	171	1784	1,020,011
		2	Ebonyi Central	2	Abakaliki/Izzi	2	Abakaliki South				
		3	Ebonyi South	3	Ezza North/Ishielu	3	Afikpo North East				
				4	Ezza South/Ikwo	4	Afikpo North West				
				5	Ivo-Ohaozara/Onicha	5	Afikpo South East				
				6	Afikpo North/Afikpo South	6	Afikpo South West				
						7	Ebonyi North East				
						8	Ebonyi North West				
						9	Ezza North East				
						10	Ezza North West				
						11	Ezza South				
						12	Ikwo North				
						13	Ikwo South				
						14	Ishielu North				
						15	Ishielu South				
						16	Ivo				
						17	Izzi East				
						18	Izzi West				
						19	Ohaozara East				
						20	Ohaozara West				
						21	Onicha East				
						22	Onicha West				
						23	Ohaukwu North				
						24	Ohaukwu South				
12	EDO	1	Edo Central	1	Akoko-Edo	1	Akoko Edo I	18	192	2629	1,593,488
		2	Edo North	2	Esan Central/Esansouth/Iguben	2	Akoko Edo li				
		3	Edo South	3	Esan/Esan South East	3	Esan Central				

				4	Etsako East/Etsakowest/Etsako Central	4	Esan West				
				5	Egor/Ikpoba-Okha	5	Esan North East I				
				6	Oredo	6	Esan North East li				
				7	Orhionmwon/Uhunmwode	7	Essan South East				
				8	Ovia North East/Ovia South West	8	Etsako Central				
				9	Owan East/Owan West	9	Etsako East				
						10	Etsako West I				
						11	Etsako West li				
						12	Egor				
						13	Ikpoba - Okha				
						14	Igueben				
						15	Oredo East				
						16	Oredo West				
						17	Orhionmwon I				
						18	Orhionmwon li				
						19	Ovia North East				
						20	Ovia North East li				
						21	Ovia South West				
						22	Owan East				
						23	Owan West				
						24	Uhunmwode				
13	EKITI	1	Ekiti North	1	Ado Ekiti/Irepodun/Ifelodun	1	Ado I	16	177	2195	688,950
		2	Ekiti Central	2	Ekiti South/Ikere/Orun/Ise	2	Ado II				
		3	Ekiti South	3	Emure/Gbonyin/Ekiti East	3	Gbonyin				
				4	Ido/Osi, Moba/Ilejeme	4	Efon				

				5	Ijero/Ekiti West/Efon	5	Ekiti East I				
				6	Ikole/Oye	6	Ekiti East II				
						7	Ekiti West I				
						8	Ekiti West II				
						9	Ekiti South West I				
						10	Ekiti South West II				
						11	Emure				
						12	Ido/Osi I				
						13	Ido/Osi II				
						14	Ijero				
						15	Ikere I				
						16	Ikere II				
						17	Ikole I				
						18	Ikole II				
						19	Ilejemeje				
						20	Irepodun/Ifelodun I				
						21	Irepodun/Ifelodun II				
						22	Ise/Orun				
						23	Moba I				
						24	Moba II				
						25	Oye I				
						26	Oye II				
14	ENUGU	1	Enugu East	1	Aninri/Awgu/Oji River	1	Aniniri	17	260	2958	1,313,128
		2	Enugu West	2	Enugu East/Isi Uzo	2	Awgu North				
		3	Enugu North	3	Enugu North/Enugu South	3	Awgu South				
				4	Ezeagu/Udi	4	Enugu East II				
				5	Igbo-Etiti/Uzo-Uwani	5	Enugu East I				
				6	Igbo-Eze North/Udenu	6	Enugu North				
				7	Nkanu East/Nkanu West	7	Enugu South I				

				8	Nssukka/Igbo-Eze South	8	Enugu South II				
						9	Ezeagu				
						10	Igbo-Etiti East				
						11	Igbo-Etiti West				
						12	Igbo-Eze North I				
						13	Igboeze North II				
						14	Igboeze South				
						15	Isi - Uzo				
						16	Nkanu East				
						17	Nkanu West				
						18	Nsukka East				
						19	Nsukka West				
						20	Oji River				
						21	Udenu				
						22	Udi North				
						23	Udi South				
						24	Uzo Uwani				
15	FCT	1	Fct	1	Abaji/Gwagwalada/ Kwali/Kuje			6	62	562	892,628
				2	Municipal/Bwari						
16	GOMBE	1	Gombe Central	1	Akko	1	Akko West	11	114	2218	1,208,927
		2	Gombe South	2	Yamaltu/Deba	2	Akko Central				
		3	Gombe North	3	Balanga/Billiri	3	Akko North				
				4	Kaltungo/Shongom	4	Balanga North				
				5	Gombe/Kwami/Funaka ye	5	Balanga South				
				6	Dukku/Nafada	6	Billiri East				
						7	Billiri West				
						8	Dukku North				

						9	Dukku South				
						10	Funakaye North				
						11	Funakaye South				
						12	Gombe North				
						13	Gombe South				
						14	Kaltungo West				
						15	Kaltungo East				
						16	Nafada North				
						17	Nafada South				
						18	Shongom				
						19	Pero Chonge				
						20	Deba				
						21	Yamaltu East				
						22	Yamaltu West				
						23	Kwami East				
						24	Kwami West				
17	IMO	1	Imo East	1	Ehime Mbano/Ihite-Uboma /Obowo	1	Aboh Mbaise	27	305	3522	1,672,666
		2	Imo West	2	Isiala Mbano/Okigwe/Onuimo	2	Ahiazu Mbaise				
		3	Imo North	3	Ideato North/Ideato South	3	Ehime Mbano				
				4	Isu/Njaba/Nkwerre/Nwang	4	Ezinihitte				
				5	Oguta/Ohaji-Egbema/Oru West	5	Ideato North				
				6	Oru East/Orsu/Orlu	6	Ideato South				
				7	Aboh Mbaise/Ngor Okpala	7	Ihite/Uboma				
				8	Ahiazu Mbaise/Ezinihitte	8	Ikeduru				
				9	Ikeduru/Mbaitoli	9	Isiala Mbano				

				10	Owerri Municipal/Owerri North/Owerri West	10	Isu				
						11	Mbaitoli				
						12	Ngor Okpala				
						13	Njaba				
						14	Nkwerre				
						15	Nwangele				
						16	Obowo				
						17	Oguta				
						18	Ohaji/Egbema				
						19	Okigwe				
						20	Onuimo				
						21	Orlu				
						22	Orsu				
						23	Oru East				
						24	Oru West				
						25	Owerri Municipal				
						26	Owerri North				
						27	Owerri West				
18	JIGAWA	1	South-West	1	Babura/Garki	1	Auyo	27	287	3527	1,817,087
		2	North-East	2	Birin Kudu/Buji	2	Babura				
		3	North-West	3	Birniwa Guri/Kirikasamma	3	Kanya				
				4	Dutse/Kiyawa	4	Birin Kudu				
				5	Gwaram	5	Birniwa				
				6	Gumel/Maigatari/Sule Tankarkar/Gagarawa	6	Buji				
				7	Hadejia/Kafin Hausa/Auyo	7	Dutse				
				8	Jahun/Miga	8	Gagarawa				
				9	Mallam Madori/Kaugama	9	Garki				

				10	Kazaure/Roni/Gwiwa/Yankwashi	10	Gumel				
				11	Ringim/Taura	11	Guri				
						12	Gwaram				
						13	Fagam				
						14	Gwiwa				
						15	Hadejia				
						16	Jahun				
						17	K/Hausa				
						18	Bulangu				
						19	K/Kasamma				
						20	Kaugama				
						21	Kazaure				
						22	Kiyawa				
						23	Maigatari				
						24	M/Madori				
						25	Miga				
						26	Ringim				
						27	Roni				
						28	S/Tankara				
						29	Taura				
						30	Yankwashi				
19	KADUNA	1	Kaduna North	1	Kaduna North	1	Magajin Gari	23	255	5108	3,743,815
		2	Kaduna Central	2	Zaria	2	Kakangi				
		3	Kaduna South	3	Soba	3	Kajuru				
				4	Igabi	4	Chikun				
				5	Ikara/Kubau	5	Giwa East				
				6	Makarfi/Kudan	6	Giwa West				
				7	Lere	7	Igabi East				
				8	Kachia/Kagarko	8	Igabi West				
				9	Chikun/Kajuru	9	Ikara				
				10	Jema'a/Sanga	10	Kubua				

				11	Birnin Gwari/Giwa	11	Jema'a				
				12	Sabon Gari	12	Sanga				
				13	Kaduna South	13	Kachia				
				14	Kaura	14	Kagarko				
				15	Kauru	15	Kawo				
				16	Zangon Kataf/Jaba	16	Doka/Gabasawa				
						17	Tudun Wada				
						18	Makera				
						19	Ungwan Sanusi				
						20	Chawai/Kauru				
						21	Lere West				
						22	Lere East				
						23	Kudan				
						24	Makarfi				
						25	Sabon Gari				
						26	Basawa				
						27	Maigana				
						28	Soba				
						29	zangon Kataf				
						30	Zonkwa				
						31	Kewaye				
						32	Zaria City				
						33	Jaba				
						34	Kaura				
20	KANO	1	Kano Central	1	Albasu/Gaya/Ajingi	1	Albasu	44	484	8074	4,751,818
		2	Kano North	2	Shanono/Bagwai	2	Shanono/Bagwai				
		3	Kano South	3	Bebeji/Kiru	3	Bebeji				
				4	Bichi	4	Bichi				
				5	Rano/Bunkure/Kibiya	5	Bunkure				
				6	Dala	6	Dala				

				7	Gwale	7	Gwale				
				8	Dambatta/Makoda	8	Dambatta				
				9	Dawakin Kudu/Warawa	9	Makoda				
				10	Dawakin Tofa/Tofa/Rimin Gado	10	Dawakin Kudu				
				11	Doguwu/Tudun Wada	11	Dawakin Tofa				
				12	Gezawa/Gabasawa	12	Doguwu				
				13	Gwarzo/Ikabo	13	Gabasawa				
				14	Municipal	14	Gaya				
				15	Tarauni	15	Ajingi				
				16	Karaye/Roga	16	Gezawa				
				17	Kumbotso	17	Gwarzo				
				18	Kura/Madobi/Garun Mallam	18	Kabo				
				19	Nassarawa	19	Kano Municipal				
				20	Fagge	20	Tarauni				
				21	Sumaila/Takai	21	Karaye				
				22	Minjibir/Ungogo	22	Rogo				
				23	Tsanyawa/Kunchi	23	Kiru				
				24	Wudil/Garko	24	Kumbotso				
						25	Kura/Gurun Mallam				
						26	Madobi				
						27	Minjibir				
						28	Nassarawa				
						29	Fagge				
						30	Rano				
						31	Kibiya				
						32	Rimi Gado/Tofa				
						33	Sumaila				
						34	Takai				
						35	Tsanyawa/Kunchi				
						36	Tudunwada				

						37	Ungogo				
						38	Warawa				
						39	Wudil				
						40	Garko				
21	KATSINA	1	Katsina North	1	Bakori/Danja	1	Bakori	34	361	4897	2,928,046
		2	Katsina South	2	Batagarawa/Charanchi/Rimi	2	Batagarawa				
		3	Katsina Central	3	Batsari, Safana, Dan-Musa	3	Batsari				
				4	Bindawa/Mani	4	Baure				
				5	Daura/Sandamu/Mai'Adua	5	Bindawa				
				6	Dutsin-Ma/Kurfi	6	Charanchi				
				7	Faskari/Kankara/Sabuwa	7	Dandume				
				8	Funtua/Dandume	8	Danja				
				9	Ingawa/Kankia/Kusada	9	Danmusa				
				10	Jibia/Kaita	10	Daura				
				11	Malumfashi/Kafur	11	Dutsi				
				12	Katsina	12	Dustsin-Ma				
				13	Mashi/Dutsi	13	Faskari				
				14	Matazu/Musawa	14	Funtua				
				15	Zango/Baure	15	Ingawa				
						16	Jibia				
						17	Kafur				
						18	Kaita				
						19	Kankara				
						20	Kankia				
						21	Kusada				
						22	Katsina				
						23	Kurfi				
						24	Mai'adua				

						25	Malumfashi East				
						26	Mani				
						27	Matazu				
						28	Mashi				
						29	Musawa				
						30	Rimi				
						31	Sabuwa				
						32	Safana				
						33	Sandamu				
						34	Zango				
22	KEBBI	1	Kebbi North	1	Arewa/Dandi	1	Aliero	21	225	2398	1,459,734
		2	Kebbi Central	2	Argungu/Augie	2	Arewa				
		3	Kebbi South	3	Bagudo/Suru	3	Argungu				
				4	Bunza/Birnin Kebbi/Kalgo	4	Augie				
				5	Aleiro/Gwandu/Jega	5	Bagudo East				
				6	Koko-Besse/Maiyama	6	Bagudo West				
				7	Fakai/Sakaba/Wasagu/ Danko/Zuru	7	Birnin Kebbi North				
				8	Ngaski/Shanga/Yauri	8	Birnin Kebbi South				
						9	Bunza				
						10	Dandi				
						11	Fakai				
						12	Gwandu				
						13	Jega				
						14	Kalgo				
						15	Koko/Besse				
						16	Maiyama				
						17	Ngaski				
						18	Sakaba				
						19	Shanga				

						20	Suru				
						21	Wasagu/Danko East				
						22	Wasagu/Danko West				
						23	Yauri				
						24	Zuru				
23	KOGI	1	Kogi Central	1	Adavi/Okehi	1	Adavi	21	239	2548	1,305,533
		2	Kogi East	2	Ankpa/Omala/ Olamaboro	2	Ajaokuta				
		3	Kogi West	3	Bassa/Dekina	3	Ankpa I				
				4	Idah/Igalamela Odolu/Ibaji/Ofu	4	Ankpa II				
				5	Ijumu/Kabba-Bunu	5	Bassa				
				6	Ajaokuta	6	Dekina/Biraidu				
				7	Kogi (Lokoja)/Kogi (K.K)	7	Okura				
				8	Okene/Ogori-Magongo	8	Ibaji				
				9	Yagba East/Yagba West/Mopamuro	9	Idah				
						10	Igalamela/Odolu				
						11	Ijumu				
						12	Kabba/Bunu				
						13	Kogi (K.K)				
						14	Lokoja I				
						15	Lokoja II				
						16	Mopamuro				
						17	Ofu				
						18	Ogori/Magongo				
						19	Okehi				
						20	Okene Town				
						21	Okene II (South)				
						22	Olamaboro				
						23	Omala				

						24	Yagba East				
						25	Yagba West				
24	KWARA	1	Kwara North	1	Baruten/Kaima	1	Afon (Asa I)	16	192	1872	1,125,035
		2	Kwara Central	2	Edu/Moro/Pategi	2	Onire/Owode (Asa II)				
		3	Kwara South	3	Ekiti/Isin/Irepodun/Oke-Ero	3	Ilesha/Gwanara (Baruten I)				
				4	Ilorin East/ Ilorin south	4	Okuta/Ayashkira				
				5	Ilorin West/Asa	5	Lafiagi				
				6	Ifelodun/Offa/oyun	6	Patigi				
						7	Ekiti				
						8	Oke-Ero				
						9	Omupo/Igbaja (Ifelodun I)				
						10	Share/Oke-Ode (Ifelodun II)				
						11	Ilorin East				
						12	Ilorin South				
						13	Ilorin Central (Ilorin West I)				
						14	Ilorin North West (Ilorin West II)				
						15	Irepodun				
						16	Isin				
						17	Gwanabe/Adena/ Bann I (Kaiama I)				
						18	Kaiama/Wajibe/ Kemanji (Kaiama II)				
						19	Lanwa/Ejidongari (Moro I)				
						20	Oloru/Malete/Ipaiye (Moro II)				
						21	Balogun/Ojumu (Offa I)				
						22	Shawo/Essa (Offa II)				
						23	Odo-Ogun (Oyun I)				

						24	oke-Ogun (Oyun II)				
25	LAGOS	1	Lagos Central	1	Agege	1	Agege I	20	245	8465	5,426,391
		2	Lagos East	2	Ifako/Ijaiye	2	Agege II				
		3	Lagos West	3	Alimosho	3	Ajeromi/Ifelodun I				
				4	Badagry	4	Ajeromi/Ifelodun II				
				5	Epe	5	Alimosho I				
				6	Ibeju Lekki	6	Alimosho II				
				7	Eti-Osa	7	Amuwo Odofin I				
				8	Apapa	8	Amuwo Odofin II				
				9	Ikeja	9	Apapa I				
				10	Ikorodu	10	Apapa II				
				11	Lagos Island I	11	Badagry I				
				12	Lagos Island II	12	Badagry II				
				13	Lagos Mainland	13	Epe I				
				14	Mushin I	14	Epe II				
				15	Mushin II	15	Eti-Osa I				
				16	Ojo	16	Eti-Osa II				
				17	Amuwo-Odofin	17	Ibeju-Lekki I				
				18	Ajeromi/Ifelodun	18	Ibeju-Lekki II				
				19	Oshodi/Isolo I	19	Ifako/Ijaiye I				
				20	Oshodi/Isolo II	20	Ifako/Ijaiye II				
				21	Shomolu	21	Ikeja I				
				22	Kosofe	22	Ikeja II				
				23	Surulere I	23	Ikorodu I				
				24	Surulere II	24	ikorodu II				
						25	Kosofe I				
						26	Kosefe II				
						27	Lagos Island I				
						28	Lagos Island II				
						29	Lagos Mainland I				

						30	Lagos Mainland II				
						31	Mushin I				
						32	Mushin II				
						33	Ojo I				
						34	Ojo II				
						35	Oshodi/Isolo I				
						36	Oshodi/Isolo II				
						37	Shomolu I				
						38	Shomolu II				
						39	Surulere I				
						40	Surulere II				
26	NASARAWA	1	Nassarawa North	1	Akwanga/Nassarawa Eggon/Wamba	1	Akwanga North	13	147	1495	1,291,876
		2	Nassarawa West	2	Awe/Doma/Keana	2	Akwanga South				
		3	Nassarawa South	3	Keffi/Karu/Kokona	3	Awe North				
				4	Lafia/Obi	4	Awe South				
				5	Nassarawa/Toto	5	Doma North				
						6	Doma South				
						7	Karu/Gitata				
						8	Uke/Karshi				
						9	Keana				
						10	Keffi West				
						11	Keffi East				
						12	Kokona East				
						13	Kokona West				
						14	Lafia Central				
						15	Lafia North				
						16	Nassarawa Central				
						17	Nassarawa West (Loko/Udege)				

						18	Nass-Eggon West				
						19	Nass-Eggon East				
						20	Obi I				
						21	Obi II				
						22	Toto/Gadabuke				
						23	Umaisha/Dausa				
						24	Wamba				
27	NIGER	1	Niger East	1	Agai/Lapai	1	Agai	25	274	3188	2,427,081
		2	Niger North	2	Agwara/Borgu	2	Agwara				
		3	Niger South	3	Bida/Gbako/Katcha	3	Bidal				
				4	Booso/Paikoro	4	Bida II				
				5	Chanchaga	5	Borgu				
				6	Gurara/Suleja/Tapa	6	Bosso				
				7	Lavun/Mokwa/Edati	7	Chanchaga				
				8	Magama/Rijau	8	Edatti				
				9	Kontagora/Wushishi/Mariga/Mashegu	9	Gbako				
				10	Shiroro/Rafi/Munya	10	Gurara				
						11	Katcha				
						12	Kontagora I				
						13	Kontagora II				
						14	Lapai				
						15	Lavun				
						16	Magama				
						17	Mariga				
						18	Mashegu				
						19	Mokwa				
						20	Munya				
						21	Paikoro				
						22	Rafi				

						23	Rijau				
						24	Shiroro				
						25	Suleja				
						26	Tapa				
						27	Wushishi				
28	OGUN	1	Ogun Central	1	Abeokuta North/ Obafemi- Owode/Odeda	1	Abeokuta South I	20	234	3221	1,796,024
		2	Ogun East	2	Abeokuta South	2	Abeokuta South II				
		3	Ogun West	3	Ado-Odo/Ota	3	Odeda Area				
				4	Egbado North /Imeko- Afon	4	Abeokuta North				
				5	Egbado South/Ipokia	5	Obafemi/Owode				
				6	Ifo/Ewekoro	6	Ifo I				
				7	Ijebu North/Ijebu East/Ogun Waterside	7	Ifo II				
				8	Ijebu Ode/Odogbolu/Ijebu North East	8	Ewekoro/Itori/ Elere-Adubi				
				9	Ikenne/Shagamu/Rem o North	9	Ijebu North I (Ijebu-Igbo)				
						10	Ijebu North II (Ago- Iwoye /Oru/Awa)				
						11	Ijebu East Area				
						12	Ogun Waterside (Abigi/Ibiade/Iwopin /Oni)				
						13	Ijebu-Ode				
						14	Odogbolu (Alekkun- Ifesow Apo/Laporu)				
						15	Ijebu North East/Ilugun-Alaro				
						16	Sagamu I Offin				
						17	Sagamu II Makun				
						18	Ikenne (Irepodun)				

						19	Remo North (Idarapo)				
						20	Imeki-Afon				
						21	Egbado North I				
						22	Egbado North II				
						23	Idiroko Ipokia				
						24	Egbado South (Ilaro/Owode)				
						25	Ado-Odo/Ota I				
						26	Ado-Odo/Otall				
29	ONDO	1	Ondo North	1	Akoko North East/Akoko North West	1	Akoko North East	18	203	3009	1,472,237
		2	Ondo Central	2	Akoko South East/Akoko South West	2	Akoko North West I				
		3	Ondo South	3	Akure North/Akure South	3	Akoko North West II				
				4	Idanre/Ifedore	4	Akoko South East				
				5	Ileoluji/Okeigbo/Odigbo	5	Akoko South West I				
				6	Okitipupa/Irele	6	Akoko South West II				
				7	Ese-Odo/Ilaje	7	Akure North				
				8	Ondo East/Ondo West	8	Akure South I				
				9	Owo/Ose	9	Akure South II				
						10	Ese-Odo				
						11	Idanre				
						12	Ifedore				
						13	Ilaje I				
						14	Ilaje II				
						15	Ileoluji/Okeigbo				
						16	Irele				
						17	Odigbo I				
						18	Odigbo II				

					19	Okitipupa I					
					20	Okitipupa II					
					21	Ondo East					
					22	Ondo West I					
					23	Ondo West II					
					24	Ose					
					25	Owo I					
					26	Owo II					
30	OSUN	1	Osun Central	1	Irepodun/Olorunda/ Osogbo/Orolu	1	Boripe/Boluwa-Duro	30	332	3010	1,318, 120
		2	Osun East	2	Odo- Otin/Ifelodun/Boripe	2	Ifelodun				
		3	Osun West	3	Boluwaduro/Ifedayo/ Ila	3	Ila				
				4	Atakunmosa East/Atakunmosa West/Ilesha East/Ilesha West	4	Ifedayo				
				5	Obokun/Oriade	5	Irepodun/Orulu				
				6	Ife Central/Ife North/Ife South/Ife East	6	Odo-Otin				
				7	Aiyedire/Iwo/ Ola-Oluwa	7	Olorunda				
				8	Aiyedaade/Irewole/Iso kan	8	Osogbo				
				9	Ede North/Ede South/Egbedore/Ejigbo	9	Atakunmosa East and West				
						10	Ife Central				
						11	Ife East				
						12	Ife North				
						13	Ife South				
						14	Ilesa East				
						15	Ilesa West				
						16	Obokun				

						17	Oriade				
						18	Aiyedaare				
						19	Aiyedire				
						20	Ede North				
						21	Ede South				
						22	Egbedore				
						23	Irewole/Isokan				
						24	Iwo				
						25	Ola-Oluwa				
						26	Ejigbo				
31	OYO	1	Oyo Central	1	Afijio/Oyo East/ Oyo West/Atiba	1	Afijio	33	351	4783	2,487,132
		2	Oyo North	2	Akinyele/Lagelu	2	Akinyele I				
		3	Oyo South	3	Egbeda/Ona-ara	3	Akinyele II				
				4	Ibarapa Central/Ibarapa North	4	Egbeda				
				5	Ibarapa East /Ido	5	Ibadan North -West				
				6	Saki East/Saki West/Atisbo	6	Ido				
				7	Irepo/Orelope/ Olorunsogo	7	Ibadan North I				
				8	Iseyin/Itesiwaju/Kajola/ Iwajowa	8	Ibadan North II				
				9	Ogbomoso North/ Ogbomoso South/Orire	9	Ibadan North-East I				
				10	Ogo-Oluwa/Surulere	10	Ibadan North - East II				
				11	Oluyole	11	Ibadan South-East I				
				12	Ibadan N-East / Ibadan S-East	12	Ibadan South- East II				
				13	Ibadan S-West /Ibadan N-West	13	Ibadan South -West I				
				14	Ibadan North	14	Ibadan South – West II				

						15	Ibarapa Central/Ibarapa North				
						16	Ibarapa East				
						17	Saki West				
						18	Saki East/Atisbo				
						19	Irepo/Olorunsogo				
						20	Iseyin/Itesiwaju				
						21	Kajola				
						22	Iwajowa				
						23	Lagelu				
						24	Ogbomoso North				
						25	ogbomoso South				
						26	Oluyole				
						27	Ona-Ara				
						28	Oorelope				
						29	Oriire				
						30	Atiba				
						31	Oyo East/Oyo West				
						32	Ogo-Oluwa/Surulere				
32	PLATEAU	1	Plateau South	1	Jos North/Bassa	1	Barkin Ladi	17	207	2631	2,082,725
		2	Plateau Central	2	Jos South/Jos East	2	Pengana				
		3	Plateau North	3	Barkin Ladi/Riyom	3	Rukuba/Irigwe				
				4	Bokkos/Mangu	4	Bokkos				
				5	Kanke/Pankshin/Kanam	5	Jos East				
				6	Wase	6	Jos North				
				7	Lantang North/Lantang South	7	Jos North West				
				8	Mikang/Qu'a'an Pan/Shedam	8	Jos South				

						9	Kanke				
						10	Pankshin North				
						11	Pankshin South				
						12	Dengi				
						13	Kantana				
						14	Langtang North				
						15	Langtang Central				
						16	Langtang South (Mabudi)				
						17	Mangu South				
						18	Mangu North				
						19	Mikang				
						20	Qua'an Pan North				
						21	Qua'an Pan South				
						22	Riyom				
						23	Shendam				
						24	Wase				
33	RIVERS	1	Rivers East	1	Abua-Odual/Ahoada East	1	Abua/Odual	23	319	4441	2,466,977
		2	Rivers South	2	Ahoada West/Ogba/Egbema/Ndoni	2	Ahoada East I				
		3	Rivers West	3	Degema/bonny	3	Ahoada East II				
				4	Akuku-Toru/Asari-Toru	4	Ahoada West				
				5	Okrika/Ogu-Bolo	5	Akuku -Toru I				
				6	Opobo/Nkoro/Andoni	6	Akuku-Toru II				
				7	Eleme/Tai/Oyigbo	7	Andoni				
				8	Khana/Gokana	8	Asari-Toru I				
				9	Ikwerre/Emohua	9	Asari-Toru II				
				10	Etche/Omuma	10	Bonny				
				11	Obio Akpor	11	Degema				
				12	Port Harcourt I	12	Emohua				

				13	Port Harcourt II	13	Eleme				
						14	Etche I				
						15	Etche II				
						16	Gokana				
						17	Ikwerre				
						18	Khana I				
						19	Khana II				
						20	Obio/Akpor I				
						21	Obio/Akpor II				
						22	(Ogba/Egbema/ Ndoni) Onelga I				
						23	Onelga II				
						24	Ogu/Bolo				
						25	Okrika				
						26	Omuma				
						27	Opobo/Nkoro				
						28	Oyigbo				
						29	Port Harcourt I				
						30	Port Harcourt II				
						31	Port Harcourt III				
						32	Tai				
34	SOKOTO	1	Sokoto East	1	Isa/Sabon Birni	1	Binji	23	244	3035	2,113,698
		2	Sokoto North	2	Goronyo/Gada	2	Bodinga North				
		3	Sokoto South	3	Wurno/Rabah	3	Bodinga South				
				4	Illela/Gwadabawa	4	Dange Shuni				
				5	Tangaza/Gudu	5	Gada East				
				6	Binji/Silame	6	Gada West				
				7	Kware/Wamakko	7	Goronyo				
				8	Sokoto North/Sokoto South	8	Gudu				

				9	Dange-Shuni/Bodinga/ Tureta	9	Gwadabawa North				
				10	Yabo/Shagari	10	Gwadabawa South				
				11	Kebbe/Tambuwal	11	Illela				
						12	Isa				
						13	Kware				
						14	Kebbe				
						15	Rabah				
						16	Sabon Birin North				
						17	Sabon Birin South				
						18	Shagari				
						19	Silame				
						20	Sokoto North I				
						21	Sokoto North II				
						22	Sokoto South I				
						23	Sokoto South II				
						24	Tambuwal West				
						25	Tambuwal East				
						26	Tangaza				
						27	Tureta				
						28	Wamakko				
						29	Wurno				
						30	Yabo				
35	TARABA	1	Taraba South	1	Bali/Gassol	1	Bali I	16	168	1911	1,279,394
		2	Taraba Central	2	Takum/Donga/Ussa	2	Bali II				
		3	Taraba North	3	Sardauna/Kurmi/Gasha ka	3	Gassol I				
				4	Ibi/Wukari	4	Gassol II				
				5	Jalingo/Yorro/Zing	5	Jalingo I				
				6	Karim Lamido/Lau Ardo-Kola	6	Jalingo II				

						7	Ardo-Kola				
						8	Takum I				
						9	Takum II				
						10	Ussa/Likam				
						11	Gembu				
						12	Nguroje				
						13	Mbamnga				
						14	Kurmi				
						15	Zing				
						16	Karim Lamido I				
						17	Karim Lamido II				
						18	Wukari I				
						19	Wukari II				
						20	Ibi				
						21	Donga				
						22	Gashaka				
						23	Lau				
						24	Yorro				
36	YOBE	1	Yobe East	1	Bade/Jakusko	1	Bade East	17	178	1714	1,203,324
		2	Yobe North	2	Bursari/Geidam/Yunusari	2	Bade West				
		3	Yobe South	3	Damaturu/Gujba/Gulani/Tarmuwa	3	Bursari				
				4	Fika/Fune	4	Damaturu I				
				5	Machina/Nguru/Yusufari/Karasuwa	5	Damaturu II				
				6	Nangere/Potiskum	6	Fika/Ngalda				
						7	Goya/Ngeji				
						8	Damagum				
						9	Jajere				
						10	Geidam North				

						11	Geidam South				
						12	Gujba				
						13	Gulani				
						14	Jakusko				
						15	Karasuwa				
						16	Machina				
						17	Nangere				
						18	Nguru I				
						19	Nguru II				
						20	Potiskum				
						21	Mamudo				
						22	Tarmuwa				
						23	Yunusari				
						24	Yusufari				
37	ZAMFARA	1	Zamfara North	1	Kaura-Namoda/Birnin Magaji	1	K/Namoda North	14	136	2410	1,802,301
		2	Zamfara Central	2	Shinkafi/Zurmi	2	K/Namoda South				
		3	Zamfara West	3	Gusau/Tsafe	3	Birnin Magaji				
				4	Bungudu/Maru	4	Zurmi East				
				5	Anka/Talata Mafara	5	Zurmi West				
				6	Bakura/Maradun	6	Shinkafi				
				7	Gummi/Bukkuyum	7	Tsafe East				
						8	Tsafe West				
						9	Gusau East				
						10	Gusau West				
						11	Bungudu East				
						12	Bungudu West				
						13	Maru North				
						14	Maru South				

					15	Anka					
					16	T/Mafara North					
					17	T/Mafara South					
					18	Bakura					
					19	Maradun I					
					20	Maradun II					
					21	Gummi I					
					22	Gummi II					
					23	Bukkuyum North					
						TOTAL		774	8776	119911	70,383,427

TABLE 5: VISITORS TO THE COMMISSION FROM 2011 -2014

S/N	NAME	DESIGNATION	ORGANISATION	ADDRESS	DATE
1.	Ahmed Issack Hassan	Chairperson IIEC-Kenya	AU Observer Mission	Nairobi	1/4/2011
2.	Davis Chichi	Commissioner IIEC-Kenya	IIEC-Kenya	Nairobi	1/4/2011
3.	Fonram Samuel Aziu	Chairman Elections Cameroon	ELECAM	Yaounde	1/4/2011
4.	Johnnie Carson	Assistant Secretary of State for African	Bureau of African Affairs	Washington DC	
5.	Nedelchena Mariya	Chairperson, Delegation EP Member European Parliament	European Parliament	Brussels	2011
6.	Amos Sawyer	ECOWAS Observer Mission	ECOWAS	Abuja	
7.	Alop Peyenh		COEVEOM	Brussels	
8.	Mustaq Mooran	Ambassador and Regional Director	International IDEA	Stockholm	
9.	Johnny Isakson	US Senator	US Parliament	Washington DC	07/06/11
10.	Chris Coons	US Senator	US Parliament	Washington DC	07/06/11
11.	Donatus Ozoemena	Deputy Speaker	Imo State House of Assembly	Owerri	
12.	Amb. Yusuf A. Nzibo	Commissioner	IIEC	Nairobi	20/07/11
13.	Chukwu P.C.	Lecturer Political Science	UNN	UNN	
14.	Lt.Col BP Bature (rtd)		Defence Intelligence School	Abuja	23/08/11
15.	Chris Cooter		Canadian High Commission	Abuja	04/09/11
16.	Amb. Salaheddine Abbas Ibrahim	High Commissioner	Cameroun High Commission		16/09/11
17.	Dr Earth Glentworth	Leader of Mission	DFID/ERIS	DFID/ERIS	16/09/11
18.	Idi. M. Farouk (MFR)	Director General	National Orientation Agency	Abuja	28/09/11
19.	Maud Ismail	Student		Abuja	
20.	Helen Clark	Administrator	UNDP	New York	05/10/11
21.	Barr. Chudi Onuzo	Author: Option Three		Owerri	19/10/11
22.	Dr. Christiana Thorpe	Chairperson	National Electoral Commission	Freetown	
23.	Mr. Mohamed.N.Conteh	Electoral Commissioner	National Electoral Commission	Freetown	
24.	Ms. Florence K. Kebbi	Electoral Commissioner	National Electoral Commission	Freetown	
25.	Duwai Luweay	Head of Chancery	Sierra Leone Embassy	Abuja	
26.	Albert Massiwyemi	Chief External Relations	National Electoral Commission	Freetown	
27.	Brig Gen. Nnamdi Okore-Affia	Director General	NYSC	Abuja	03/11/11
28.	Demola Aladekomo	President	Nigeria Computer Society	Lagos	03/11/11
29.	Prof Nimi Briggs	Chairman	River State Independent Electoral Commission	Port Harcourt	2011
30.	Giles Lever	Deputy High Commissioner	British High Commission	Abuja	
31.	Hooman Noutuzi	Political and Press Secretary	British High Commission	Abuja	
32.	Dorothee Janetzke-Wenzel	Ambassador	German Embassy	Abuja	19/01/12
33.	Mustafa Bello	Executive Secretary/Chief Executive Officer	Nigeria Investment Promotion Commission	Abuja	31/01/12

34.	Chris Cooter		Canadian High Commission	Abuja	02/03/12
35.	David Angell			Ottawa	
36.	Chidi Anselm Odinkalu	Chairman	National Human Rights Commission	Abuja	
37.	Peter Bradley	Director	Speakers' Corner Trust	London	20/03/12
38.	Stephen o' Brein M.P	Parliamentarian under Secretary of State for International Development (UK)			23/03/12
39.	Robina Namusisi	Country Director	International Republican Institute	Abuja	03/04/12
40.	Mike Omeri	Director General	National Orientation Agency	Abuja	03/05/12
41.	Sen. Andy Uba	Chairman INEC Committee	National Assembly	National Assembly	03/05/12
42.	Egbai Mbang Omini	IRI Consultant	Olumawu	Olumawu Quarters	06/06/12
43.	Brig. Gen Nnamdi Okore-Affia	Director General	NYSC	Abuja	19/06/12
44.	Felix S. Henkel	Regional Coordinator	Frederick Egbert Stiftung	Abuja	21/06/12
45.	Abdulwahed I. Omar	President	Nigeria Labour Congress	Abuja	06/09/12
46.	Comrade Emmanuel Ajoku	President	AUPCTRE	Abuja	
47.	Wing Commander Idris Hassan (rtd)	Representative	DIS		19/09/12
48.	Dorothee Janetzke-wendel	Ambassador	German Embassy	Abuja	
49.	Solomon R. Villa	Chief of IT	National Electoral Commission	Freetown	
50.	Rep S.A Kawu Sumaila OFR	Dep. Minority leader House of Representative and member Governing Council NILS.	National Assembly	NASSComplex	
51.	Hon. Prof. Chudi Uwazurike	Chairman, Working Committee, NILS	National Assembly	NASSComplex	
52.	Hon. Jerry Manwe	Chairman, Electoral Committee	National Assembly	NASSComplex	
53.	William R Survey J.	IFES	IFES	Washington DC	11/21/12
54.	Jonathan Fanton		Roosevelt Institute	New York	11/21/12
55.	Ezimano I. Stanley	Civic Teaching	NTIC	Abuja	27/11/12
56.	Kelechi Akubueze	Adviser	African Union Commission	Addis Ababa	3/12/12
57.	Rt. Hon.C.R. Amaechi	Governor, Rivers State and Chairman Nigeria Governors Forum	Government House	Port Harcourt	19/12/12
58.	Senator Andy. E. Uba	Chairman, Committee on INEC	National Assembly	NASSComplex	09/01/13
59.	Senator Jajere	Deputy Chairman	National Assembly	NASSComplex	09/01/13
60.	Hon. Jerry S. Manwez	Chairman House Committee INEC	National Assembly	NASSComplex	
61.	Hon. Barry Mpigi	Deputy Chairman	National Assembly	NASSComplex	
62.	Roberto Colamine	Ambassador	Italian Embassy	Abuja	06/02/13
63.	Dr Kabir Kabo Usman	Director General	Centre for Management Development		13/02/13

64.	Ismail Osubu Anya	NAPSS President	NSUK	Keffi	
65.	Kamalesh Sharma	SCR	Commonwealth Secretariat	London	04/03/13
66.	Andrew Pocock	British High Commissioner	British High Commission	Abuja	05/04/13
67.	Ade.M. Lekoetje	Country Director	UNDP	Abuja	22/04/13
68.	Terence P. McCulley	Ambassador	U.S.A Embassy	Abuja	25/04/13
69.	Dr Yunusa Tanko	Chairman	IPAC	Abuja	
70.	Peter Ameh	Secretary	IPAC	Abuja	
71.	Idrissa Kamara	Political/Election Officer	African Union Commission	Addis Ababa	
72.	Sead Alihodzic	Senior Programme Officer	International IDEA	International IDEA	
73.	Erik Asplund	Assistant Programme Officer	International IDEA	International IDEA	
74.	Chris Cooter	Canadian High Commissioner	Canadian High Commission	Abuja	
75.	Gloria Richards Johnson	Country Director	IFES	Abuja	
76.	Dr S.A Shaibu (JP)	Acting Director General	FRCN	Abuja	
77.	Marc Antonio Garcia Blanco	Ambassador of Mexico		Abuja	
78.	Sophie Lane	Deputy Director	Cabinet Office, UK		18/06/13
79.	Giles Lever	Deputy High Commissioner	British High Commission	Abuja	18/06/13
80.	Moses Ogbe	Chairman	Delta State Independent Electoral Commission	Asaba	24/06/13
81.	Prof. Okwudiba Nnoli	Chairman			
82.	Donyam Amoeo	Ambassador		Washington DC	
83.	Hon. Dr Joyce Laboso	Co-President ACP and Deputy Speaker	ACP and Kenya National Assembly	Kenya	
84.	Olle Schmidt, MEP				
85.	Aisha Osori	CEO	Nigeria Women Trust Fund	Abuja	
86.	Samson Itodo	Coordinator	Youth Alliance on Constitutional and Electoral Reform		
87.	John Cardinal Onaiyekan	Cardinal Bishop of Abuja	Catholic Dioceses	Abuja	16/08/13
88.	Mith Gapes and members of Foreign Affairs Committee	Member of Parliament	House of Commons	London	
89.	Margie Cook	Consultant DGD	UNDP	Abuja	
90.	Dr Michael Peters	Consultant DGD	UNDP	Abuja	
91.	Dr. Chichi Aniagolu Okoye	Country Director	Oxfam		26/11/13
92.	Farah Karimi	Executive Director	Oxfam		26/11/13
93.	Kees Tukker	Member Supervisory Board	Oxfam		26/11/13
94.	Perry Calderwood	High Commissioner of Canada			
95.	John Groffan	Ambassador	Embassy of the Netherlands		

96.	Nicholas Westcott	MD Africa	European Union	Brussels	15/01/14
97.	Loic Poulain		Creative Associates	Washington DC	17/01/14
98.	Terry Hovertec		Creative Associates	Washington DC	17/01/14
99.	James F. Entwistle	Ambassador	U.S.A Embassy	Abuja	
100.	Michael Stibbe	Director, Sub-Saharan Africa	Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs	The Hague	
101.	Michel Arrion	Ambassador Head of EU Delegation	EU Delegation		14/02/14
102.	Dr Ladi Hamaleri (MFR)	Director General	NILS		
103.	Aremo Taiwo Allimi	Chairman	Daar Communications	Daar Communications	04/03/14
104.	Suleiman Yahyah	Chairman	Naheb Plc		05/03/14
105.	Aregbesola Olumuyiwa	HOD, Social Science	Baptist High School		
106.	Ali Diabacte	Head of Mission	United Nations	New York	
107.	Wonwoo yi	Charge d'affaires	Republic of Korea Embassy	Abuja	28/03/14
108.	Sudirman Wzang	Ambassador	Indonesian Embassy	Abuja	
109.	Robert Sitozus	Head of Political and Information	Indonesian Embassy	Abuja	
110.	Prof. Abubakar Rasheed	Vice-Chancellor	Bayero University	Kano	
111.	O.A Odugbemi	Director Institute	Institute of Security Studies	Abuja	02/04/14
112.	Salah Sewall	State Department		Washington DC	
113.	Djinnit Said	Special Representative of UN Senator General	United Nations	Dakar	
114.	Mrs Bunmi One (FRPA)	President	AAAN		2/6/2014
115.	Alhaji Garba Kankarofi	Registrar/CEO	APCON		02/06/14
116.	Kelechi S. Nwosu	Vice President	AAAN		02/06/14
117.	Lekan Fadocopn	CEO AAAN	AAAN		
118.	Ahmed Yalwa	APCON	APCON		
119.	Dr. Celey Okogun	AAAN, Publicity Sec	AAAN		
120.	Mohammed Ismail Elawad	Deputy Head of Mission	Sudan Embassy	Abuja	02/06/14
121.	Gu Xiaojie	Ambassador	Chinese Embassy	Abuja	
122.	Hon. Fort Dike	Chairman House Committee on Inter/Intra Party Affairs	National Assembly	NASS Complex	15/07/14
123.	Harry Ogwuche Obe	Special Assistant to Executive Sec.	National Human Rights Com.	Abuja	22/07/14
124.	Kamalesh Sharma	Sectary-General	Commonwealth Secretariat	London	31/07/14

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Nigerian Women Trust Fund Courtesy Visit to the Commission



Conference of Knowledge Sharing Amongst African EMBs, Transcorp Hilton, Abuja, March 26 - 27, 2012

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Hon. Chairman, Prof Attahiru Jega, Commissioner (Dr) Chris Iyimoga, Chairman LOC and Members of the LOC on Conference of Knowledge Sharing Among African EMBs



Hon. Chairman, Prof Attahiru Jega, Commissioner (Dr.) Abdulkadir Oniyangi with some RECs at the Knowledge Sharing Conference with African EMBs

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Cross section of Participations at the Conference on Knowledge Sharing among African EMBs , Transcorp Hilton, Abuja, March 26 - 27, 2012



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With the Nigerian High Commissioner to Mexico and High Commission staff, October 21 - 25, 2013

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Study Tour to the Federal Electoral Institute (Mexico's Electoral Commission), October 21 - 25, 2013



Hon. Chairman, Prof Attahiru Jega with Commissioner Engr. (Dr.) Nuhu Yakubu at the GEO Conference and Launching of AWEB, October 14 - 17, 2013, South Korea

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Hon. Chairman with Participants at the GEO Conference, October 14 - 17, 2013, South Korea



Some Delegates with the Hon. Chairman at the GEO Conference, October 14 - 17, 2013, South Korea

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Hon. Chairman with some Chairmen and Representatives of State Independent Electoral Commissions (SIECs), Ilorin, October 7, 2013



Cross section of participants at Knowledge Sharing Conference with SIECs October 7, 2013

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Cross Section of Participants at the Knowledge Sharing Workshop with Women and Youth Leaders of Political Parties on CVR and Optimization of Voter Register, August 20, 2013



EISA Conference in South Africa

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Cross Section of Participants Knowledge Sharing with CSO and Media on CVR and Optimization of Voter Register, August 5, 2013



Mr Stephen Ajah Mattia, Commissioner, National Electoral Commission (NEC), Sierra Leone, Hon. Chairman, Prof Attahiru Jega with Commissioner Engr. (Dr.) Nuhu Yakubu at the GEO Conference and Launching of AWEB, October 14 - 17, 2013, South Korea

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(L-R): Akshay Rout, Indian International Institute of Democracy and Election Management, Election Commission of India; Kate Sullivan, UNDP; Prof. Attahitu Jega, Chairman INEC, Manuel Carillo, Instituto Federal Electoral (IFE), Mexico



The Chairman with INEC staff and other delegates at the Instituto Federal Electoral (IFE), Mexico



