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## NATIONAL ANTHEM

Arise, O compatriots,  
Nigeria's call obey  
To serve our Fatherland  
With love and strength and faith.  
The labour of our heroes past  
Shall never be in vain,  
To serve with heart and might  
One nation bound in freedom,  
peace and unity.

O God of creation  
Direct our noble cause  
Guide our leaders right  
Help our youth the truth to know  
In love and honesty to grow  
And living just and true  
Great lofty heights attain  
To build a nation where peace  
And justice shall reign.



## NATIONAL PLEDGE

I pledge to Nigeria my country  
To be faithful loyal and honest  
To serve Nigeria with all my strength  
To defend her unity  
And uphold her honour and glory  
So help me God.



**MUHAMMADU BUHARI**  
President, Commander-In-Chief of the Armed Forces  
of the Federal Republic of Nigeria



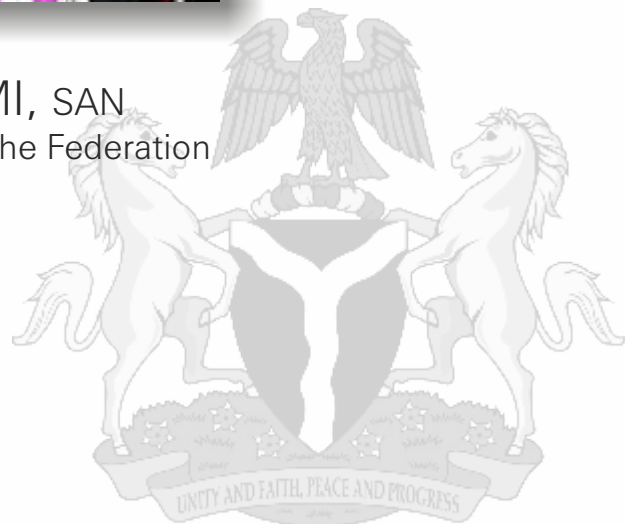


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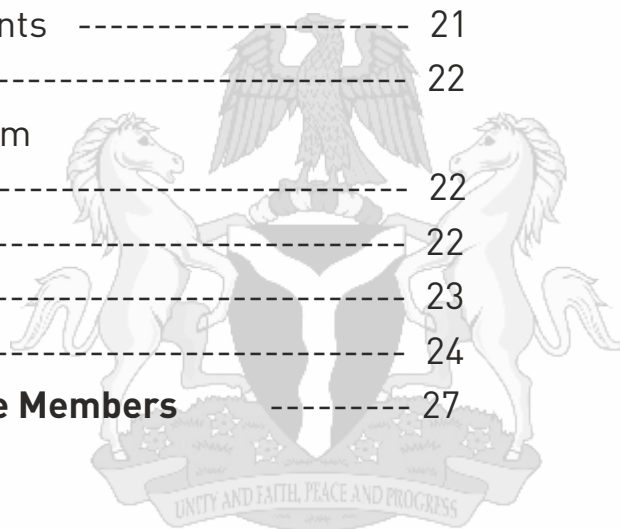


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## FOREWORD

When the Presidential Advisory Committee Against Corruption was inaugurated on 10<sup>th</sup> August 2015, as an Activist Think Tank to coordinate the Anti-Corruption struggle and to intervene vigorously in the administration of criminal justice System in Nigeria with an agenda of reform and effectiveness, we in PACAC never realized or even imagined the impact our efforts would have on the anti-corruption war. A summary of our achievement shows clearly that PACAC's work has surpassed all expectations.

A major Conference was held from the 18<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> October 2016 on the Role of the Legislature in the War Against Corruption. Workshops and interactions were also held with CSO's, the press and professional associations, religious organizations and Trade Unions not only to acquaint them with work of PACAC, but also to involve them as partners in the war against corruption.

As an activist, intervening think tank, we have empowered Judges and Prosecutors to operate effectively in carrying out their responsibilities through Workshops on the new Administration of Criminal Justice Act, 2015; we have trained both Federal and States Prosecutors on proper drafting of charges. We have also helped anti-corruption agencies device clearer strategies for obtaining forfeiture of assets suspected to have been acquired fraudulently, mainly from State Coffers, before prosecuting suspected culprits. We have ensured that Judges are given the benefit of this knowledge, and procedure, in the absence of a Proceeds of Crime Act. We have simply and diligently scanned existing Laws, to lift sections directly conferring such powers on our anti-corruption agencies although the provisions are scattered in bits and pieces in different Laws, like the Money Laundering Act, 2004, the EFCC Act, 2004 and the ICPC Act, 2000.

We have also organized workshops for the Management and Protection of Assets, and recommended establishment of a Central Asset Management Committee with membership from the anti-corruption agencies and other agencies of government including our Committee.

PACAC has also produced manuals and protocols to assist ACAs in their work. These include the Corruption Case Management Manual; the Plea Bargaining

Manual; Sentencing Guidelines in High Profile Cases; the Framework for the Management of Recovered Stolen Assets, etc.

PACAC has also drafted a Bill for the establishment of Special Crimes Court which was quite visionary in the sense that we recommended that the court should focus on offences which threaten the security and stability of our nation viz. terrorism, economic and financial crimes, money laundering, narcotic drugs, trafficking, kidnapping, corruption and cyber crimes.

In addition, we initiated the whistle blower policy and also supported on going effort to pass the Whistleblowers, Witness Protection and Mutual Legal Assistance laws.

More specifically, from August 2016 to July 2017, we our interventions into areas not frequently recognized as major contributions to corruption and impoverishment of the state. One such phenomenon is illicit Financial Flows and Asset Recovery both of which were the subject of a major International Conference held from June 5 - 7 2017 which was attended by delegates from over 15 countries in Africa, Europe and the USA.

PACAC also continued its strategic consultations with a long and diverse number of Nigerian and International Organizations. These included the Judiciary, the Nigerian Customs Service, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the National Orientation Agency, Federal Ministry of Justice etc. At the International level, PACAC had fruitful collaboration or interaction with the United Nations Office on Drug and Crime (UNDOC), the Commonwealth Secretariat, Global Witness, the Harvard Kennedy School of Government Behavioral Insight Team and many others.

After many years of collaboration between CSOS and the Ministry of Justice, a National Anti-Corruption Strategy was finally completed and adopted in April 2017 by stakeholders with the facilitation and coordination of PACAC. The Federal Executive Council approved it in July 2017.

It is impossible to exhaust the list of PACAC's achievements in this brief Foreword. But I can state with confidence that PACAC has surpassed all expectations including its own expectations of its capacity, in the last two years.

Most fulfilling of all, is the fact that due to PACAC's integrity, prudence and determination to achieve maximum productivity with as little expenditure as possible, PACAC has utilized only about 50% of the Donor Funds intended to be spent in two years. This enables other deserving government agencies to receive support from the fund. As we await the approval of the Donors to continue supporting PACAC in the next two years, we expect, that as the economy improves, government will fully fund PACAC and improve statutory allocations to anti-corruption agencies because the eradication of corruption is a vital part of the Federal Governments agenda.

**Professor Itse Sagay, SAN**  
Chairman, PACAC



## INTRODUCTION

In fulfillment of its mandate, PACAC has in the past two years held a number of activities, consultations, submitted advisories and interfaced with all key organs of government towards advancing the anti-corruption agenda of the government.

Within the year in review, PACAC has broadened its engagement with the public through vigorous campaigns highlighting the negative effects of corruption and emphasizing methods to prevent it. The committee engaged with the Legislature, Labour Unions, Civil Society Organizations (CSO's), Youth Groups, Faith Based Organizations (FBO's), various professional bodies and the Media to review the causes of corruption and initiate practical solutions to reduce corruption in the society.

The highlight of these engagements was the National Dialogue on Corruption held in collaboration with FBOs, Labour unions, the media and CSOs. The dialogue established foundation for stronger collaboration by stakeholders in the fight against corruption.

The committee in the year in review also continued in its capacity building programs for anti – corruption agencies and the Judiciary. There was major focus on asset recovery and management of recovered assets and the use of civil procedure for assets forfeiture. PACAC in consideration of the effects of illicit financial flows (IFF) to the economy took on specific engagements to expose these dangers, seek collaborative efforts in its prevention and repatriation of proceeds of illicit financial flows. Some of these efforts include an engagement with investigative journalists on reporting IFF.

Furthermore in collaboration with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Federal Ministry of Justice, PACAC successfully organized the Conference on Promoting International Cooperation in Combating Illicit Financial Flows and Enhancing Asset Recovery to Foster Sustainable Development (Abuja IFFAR). At the end of the conference, the Abuja Declaration on promoting international cooperation to combat illicit financial flows (IFF) and enhancing asset recovery to foster sustainable development was adopted. The Conference no doubt contributed to the unanimous decision of the African Union (AU) to select President Buhari to lead the continental fight against corruption.

The fight against corruption is a collective one; it cannot be left to the government alone. The government is focused and has shown courage and willingness to tackle the menace but citizens must voice their outrage to corruption and the abuse of public trust for private gain and be keen to support government in preventing and tackling corruption, making use of all available legal means.

**Professor Bolaji Owasanoye**

Executive Secretary

July 2017





## 1. About the Committee:

President Muhammadu Buhari, GCFR, as part of government's anti-corruption fight, constituted the Presidential Advisory Committee Against Corruption (PACAC) in August 2015.

It was the very first committee he set up after he was sworn into office on May 29<sup>th</sup>, 2015. PACAC commenced work on August 10, 2015 with the mandate to, inter alia-promote the reform agenda of the government on the anti-corruption effort, to advise the present administration in the prosecution of the war against corruption and the implementation of required reforms in Nigeria's criminal justice system.

## 2. Composition of the Committee:

Professor Itse Sagay, SAN	Chairman
Professor Femi Odekunle	Member
Professor Etannibi Alemika	Member
Professor Sadiq Isah Radda	Member
Hadiza Bala Usman	Member
Professor Bolaji Owasanoye	Member/Executive Secretary

## 3. Funding:

Three international development partners, namely the Ford Foundation, MacArthur Foundation and Open Society Foundation established an Anti – Corruption and Criminal Justice Reform Fund to support the work of PACAC. The \$5 million fund is to assist in the implementation of key components of the anti – corruption agenda and the work of the Presidential Advisory Committee. The fund is managed by Trust Africa.

## 4. Terms of Reference:

- To promote the reform agenda of government on the anti-corruption effort and coordinate the implementation of all anti-corruption legislation and interventions.
- To develop strategy for the coordination of all components of the anti-corruption and criminal justice reform efforts.



- To promote cooperation between government agencies involved in anti-corruption initiatives, notably EFCC, ICPC, CCB and any other agency that can be considered relevant from time to time.
- To foster collaboration between government, private sector and non-government organisations involved in anti-corruption advocacy.
- To facilitate collaboration and partnership building with relevant institutions and arms of government and the public sector to achieve buy-in, involvement and public support.
- To review from time to time, the performance of anti-corruption agencies and recommend remedial actions to improve operations and achievement of government reforms in anti-corruption.
- To carry out any anti-corruption or criminal justice reform activity as may be directed by the President from time to time.



## KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

### A. Some Key Achievements

1. **National Anti-Corruption Strategy** – In collaboration with the Federal Ministry of Justice and key stakeholders PACAC succeeded in harmonizing disparate strategy documents from various stakeholders. One of such strategy documents had been in the pipeline for nine years. The documents were harmonized with PACAC's National Anti Corruption Action Plan. The harmonized documents was validated and adopted by all stakeholders including representatives of all arms of government; Executive, Legislature and Judiciary on the 27<sup>th</sup> of April 2017. The National Anti – Corruption Strategy was subsequently approved by the Federal Executive Council on Wednesday July 5, 2017.
2. **Consultations and Strategic Engagements with National Agencies and Institutions**
  - Legislature
  - Judiciary
  - Nigerian Ports Authority
  - Ministry of Health
  - Ministry of Education
  - Ministry of Justice
  - Ministry of Interior
  - Ministry of Foreign Affairs
  - Nigerian Customs Service
  - Independent Corrupt Practices Commission (ICPC)
  - National Bureau of Statistics
  - National Orientation Agency

This is aimed at institutional strengthening, cooperation in anti-corruption effort, self-regulatory measures and corruption risk response and the National Assembly for wider buy-in of legislature into the anti-corruption agenda. The consultations and meetings focused on how to diminish the incidence of corruption in institutions and society at large. Focus was placed on using the Corruption Risk Assessment done by ICPC to improve and strengthen the processes and procedures of the assessed Ministry, Department or Agency (MDA). Other areas of discussion were assets recovery and management;

curbing illicit financial flows and tracking high profile corruption cases to ensure they don't fall off the grid.

### **3. Consultations with Local and International CSOs', International Community and Diplomatic Missions.**

For the campaign against corruption to be sustainable and to tackle retail corruption, PACAC engaged extensively with CSOs, media, professional bodies, Faith Based Organisations etc. The consultations also helped to build mutual trust between citizens and government by empowering them to demand accountability from public officials and the government.

- United Nations Office for Drug and Crime (UNODC)
- Department for International Development (DFID)
- British Council
- Nigerian Labour Congress
- Common Wealth Secretariat
- Global Witness
- Nigerian CSOs
- Local and International Media
- Harvard Behavioral Insight Team
- Ford Foundation
- Macarthur Foundation
- Association of Chattered Certified Accountants (ACCA)
- Norwegian High Commission
- Joint Health Sector Union

### **4. Criminal Justice Administration – PACAC catalyzed the -**

- a. Inauguration of Administration of Criminal Justice Monitoring Committee under leadership of Chief Judge FCT High Court. The monitoring committee is key to ensuring standards prescribed by ACJA 2015 are kept;
- b. Establishment of National Prosecution Coordinating Committee (NPCC) and National Prosecution Team;
- c. Adoption and use of strategy documents and Standard Operating Procedure (SOPs) by NPCC and ACAs;



- 5. Strategy Documents and Standard Operating Procedures (SOP)** – Since inception PACAC has developed and contributed in various anti-corruption strategy and standard operating procedures to improve the anti corruption agenda and strengthen anti-corruption agencies towards improved criminal justice administration.

Key strategy documents and SOPs –

- a. National Anti-Corruption Plan ;
- b. Asset Recovery Strategy Document;
- c. Corruption Case Management Manual;
- d. Plea Bargain Manual;
- e. Corruption Information and Intelligence Sharing Manual;
- f. Federal Sentencing Guidelines for high Profile Corruption and Other Related Economic Offences;
- g. Strategic Communication Blueprint for FGN in the Fight Against Corruption;
- h. Framework for the Management of Recovered Stolen Assets;
- i. Draft Bill and Explanatory Memorandum for the Establishment of Special Crimes Court
- j. Input Memorandum on Coordination of High Profile Corruption Cases and Establishment of Special Prosecution Teams
- k. Guidance Notes on Non – Conviction and Conviction Based Forfeiture and the Management of the Res in Conviction Based Forfeiture in Nigeria.
- l. Guidelines for State Prosecutors for the Prosecution of Federal Offence; (2017)

- 6. Strengthening the Anti-Corruption Legal Framework** – prepared the draft Bill for the Establishment of Special Crimes Court. Forwarded the following bills which preceded the administration to the National Assembly - Proceeds of Crime bill; Whistleblower Protection bill; Witness Protection bill.

- 7. General Advisories:** PACAC submitted in writing and through contributions at various strategy meetings convened by the Presidency advisories that have positively impacted the anti-corruption agenda of government. These include advisories on strengthening of anti-

corruption agencies, improving prosecutorial capacity of agencies, better funding of judiciary, inter-agency cooperation, improving asset recovery and enhancing tax evasion provisions, adoption of a whistleblower policy, etc.

**8. Advisories Specific to Asset Recovery –**

- a. Creation of central assets recovery account and dissemination of information to all heads of courts;
- b. Central collation and publication of cash and non-cash assets recovered; assets accountability and central management of recovered assets to reduce overriding power of law enforcement agencies on recovered assets
- c. Participated in negotiation and advocacy for recovery and return of stolen assets from within and outside Nigeria;
- d. Designed strategy and advocacy for increased use of Non-Conviction Based Asset Forfeiture Mechanisms by anti-corruption agencies;
- e. Initiated Federal Inland Revenue Service (FIRS) Property verification scheme towards eventual asset recovery;
- f. Recommended review and handling of cash recoveries forfeited by order of court and enforcement of receivership orders in high profile corruption cases.

**9. Whistleblower Policy –** PACAC drafted the whistleblower policy. As at end of July 2017, the portal has recorded Five thousand (5000) whistles through various communication platforms –website, calls, short messaging systems (sms) and emails.

**10. Data collection –** Tracking of corruption trends by collaborating with National Bureau of Statistics and UNODC to develop corruption data collection template. Credible data will assist government initiate prompt anti – corruption prevention measures.

**11. Public education, stakeholder and citizen buy-in activities –**

- a. Media, civil society and diaspora engagements;
- b. Engagements with professional bodies and the private sector;
- c. National Dialogue on Corruption with Labour, faith based groups, media and youths;





- d. National Youth Dialogue on Corruption specifically with youth organisations.
- e. International community engagement through the Conference on Illicit Financial Flows and Asset Recovery targeted at the international community especially in Africa and development partners. This activity contributed to the recent selection of Nigeria and President Muhammadu Buhari by the African Union to lead the continent's fight against corruption.
- f. Conference on Financial Systems Integrity Improvement; to sensitize the financial services sector on risk management and role of the sector in the fight against corruption.

**12. Capacity Building/Stakeholder Buy-In** – Since 2015, PACAC has organized fifty three (53) capacity building and stakeholder engagements and twenty seven (27) within the period under review. See Figure 12.1 below.

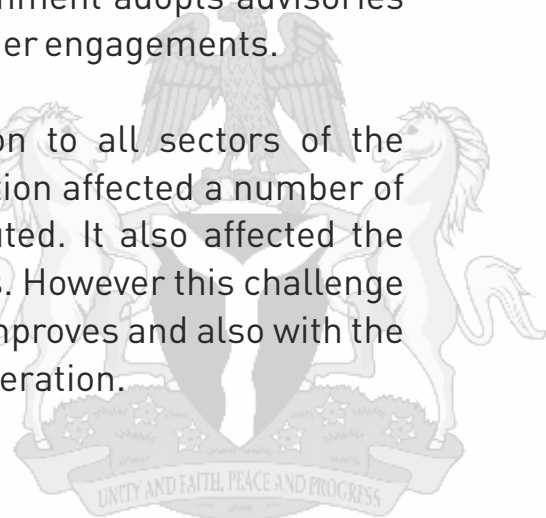
**13. Petitions** – One hundred and ten (110) petitions received and processed to relevant law enforcement agencies or the Presidency during the period. Breakdown as follows – Twelve (12) petitions on Judiciary and justice sector, subversion of justice, delay in court process, forgery of court documents and fraudulent acts of lawyers; twelve (12) petitions from individuals alleging unfair dismissal, unfair employment practices and victimization of whistleblower; Forty three (43) petitions received on corruption and manipulation of the public procurement process; Thirteen (13) petitions against anti-corruption agencies viz. EFCC, ICPC, CCB, Police alleging corruption, extortion and failure to prosecute; four (4) petitions relating to Abacha loot, OPL245 and the Halliburton bribery scandal; twenty four (24) petitions on other government institutions and MDA alleging fraudulent award and inflation of contracts, abuse of public trust financial impropriety, bribery and corruption.

**14. Public Education and Media Engagements** – PACAC members have used various platforms within and outside Nigeria to engage the public and discuss the anti-corruption effort of government including TV appearances, print and radio interviews and public lectures.

- 15. Other Initiatives** – PACAC is member of key inter-agency Committees or part of ad-hoc strategy meetings towards improving anti-corruption agenda - viz
  - a. Presidential Committee on Assets Recovery;
  - b. National Prosecutions Coordinating Committee;
  - c. Meeting of Heads of Prosecuting Agencies;
  - d. Assets Tracing Team;
  - e. Central Assets Management Committee.
  
- 16. Other PACAC Reports and Publications -**
  - a. Training Manual for Federal Prosecutors on Drafting Charges;
  - b. Training Workshop for Federal and State High Court Judges;
  - c. Compendium of Papers for International Workshop on the Role of Judges in the Fight Against Corruption;
  - d. Asset Recovery for National Development;
  - e. Report of Conference on Promoting International Cooperation in Combatting Illicit Financial Flows and Enhancing Asset Recovery to Foster Sustainable Development.

## **B. Challenges**

1. Lack of synergy and absence of unanimity amongst the arms of government on the best approach to fighting systemic corruption involving high profile personalities has slowed down the prosecution component of the anti-corruption agenda especially at the court of first instance. This has however not hindered the asset recovery and tax evasion component of the agenda. Both asset recovery and tax evasion component are recording milestones as government adopts advisories and implements recommendations of stakeholder engagements.
  
2. Weak economy and poor budgetary allocation to all sectors of the economy including criminal justice administration affected a number of potential cases that could have been prosecuted. It also affected the engagement of senior and experienced lawyers. However this challenge is being addressed as the economy gradually improves and also with the use of special intervention funding under consideration.



3. Nigeria's adversarial legal system is weak against systemic corruption and prosecution against politically exposed persons. It demands of the prosecution in corruption cases a standard which the defense ought to bear e.g. to prove source of wealth. In the long run, Nigeria needs to reverse the burden of proof in order to make progress in the prosecution of corrupt cases.

## **C. CONCLUSION**

Prospect of success in all components of the anti-corruption effort remains high even though prosecutions take time to conclude. Absence of synergy and common approach to the anti-corruption agenda is being addressed by higher level consultations amongst the three arms of government while prospect of success of deserving cases on appeal remains very high.

Biggest asset of the government remains its unflinching political will to fight corruption. PACAC's leverage on political will has ensured that its advisories and contributions have made some impact in the anti-corruption effort.

The Donor anti corruption fund has helped FGN focus on one of its three cardinal programs viz. the fight against corruption.



A. FIGURE 12.1:

**PACAC CAPACITY BUILDING / STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENTS  
AUGUST 2015 – JULY 2017**

	Date	Activity	Theme
1.	10 <sup>th</sup> – 12 <sup>th</sup> Aug 2015	PACAC-Technical Committee-Donors Inauguration Meeting/Retreat	Implementing the Mandate of PACAC
2.	Dec 9, 2016	PACAC-UNDP-CSOs Commemoration of the International Anti-Corruption Day 2015	Break the Corruption Chain
3.	Dec 9, 2016	PACAC-Judiciary-CSLS Sensitization Workshop for Judges and Legal Profession on ACJA 2015	Sections 306 and 396 of ACJA 2015 and Delay of High Profile Corruption Cases in Nigeria
4.	Dec.2015	Review Workshop for Anti-Corruption Agencies, Federal Ministry of Justice and Stakeholders	Corruption Case Management Manual and Plea Bargain Manual
5.	29th Jan. 2016	PACAC-Judiciary Training Workshop for Judges in Lagos State	Effective Implementation of ACJL Lagos for Assets Recovery
6.	5th Feb, 2016	Training Workshop for Magistrates in Lagos State	Remand Proceedings Under ACJL Lagos State
7.	8th February 2016	Review Workshop for Anti-Corruption Agencies, Federal Ministry of Justice, Office of National Security Adviser, DSS, Customs and Stakeholders	Corruption Information and Intelligence Sharing Manual
8.	10th Feb. 2016	2 <sup>nd</sup> Review Workshop for Anti-Corruption Agencies, Federal Ministry of Justice and Stakeholders	Finalization of Plea Bargain Manual and Corruption Case Management Manual
9.	10th Feb 2016	1st Review Workshop for Judges, Anti-Corruption Agencies and Federal Ministry of Justice	Sentencing Guidelines
10	29th Feb 2016.	PACAC-FCT High Court-Centre for Socio Legal Studies and Human Development Initiatives Collaborative Event for Judges and Stakeholders	Inauguration of the Administration of Criminal Justice Monitoring Committee.
11	29th Feb 2016	PACAC-Judiciary Training Workshop for FCT High Court Judges	Effective Implementation of ACJA 2015 for Assets Recovery
12	1 <sup>st</sup> Mar 2016	PACAC-Judiciary Training Workshop for FCT Magistrates	Remand Proceedings Under ACJA 2015
13	7 <sup>th</sup> Apr, 2016	PACAC-UNODC-UNDP/EU CSO Engagement Workshop on Anti-Corruption	PACAC-CSO Collaboration on Anti-Corruption
14	19 <sup>th</sup> Apr	PACAC-Judiciary Training Workshop for Federal High Court Judges <b>Lagos Zone</b>	Effective Implementation of ACJA 2015 for Assets Recovery
15	21 <sup>st</sup> April	PACAC-Judiciary Training Workshop for Federal High Court Judges <b>Abuja Zone</b>	Effective Implementation of ACJA 2015 for Assets Recovery
16	3 <sup>rd</sup> May 2016	PACAC-Judiciary Training Workshop for Federal High Court and State High Court Judges <b>North West Zone Kaduna</b>	Effective Implementation of ACJA 2015 for Assets Recovery
17.	10 <sup>th</sup> May 2016	PACAC-Judiciary Training Workshop for Federal High Court and State High Court Judges <b>North East Zone Gombe</b>	Effective Implementation of ACJA 2015 for Assets Recovery

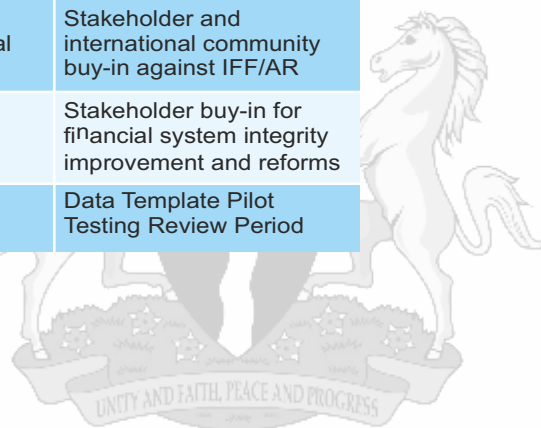


18	12 <sup>th</sup> May 2016	PACAC-Judiciary Training Workshop for Federal High Court and State High Court Judges North Central Zone Jos	Effective Implementation of ACJA 2015 for Assets Recovery
19	2 <sup>nd</sup> June 2016	PACAC-Judiciary Training Workshop for Federal High Court and State High Court Judges <b>South East Zone Owerri</b>	Effective Implementation of ACJA 2015 for Assets Recovery
20	3 <sup>rd</sup> June 2016	PACAC-Judiciary Training Workshop for Federal High Court and State High Court Judges <b>South South Zone Port Harcourt</b>	Effective Implementation of ACJA 2015 for Assets Recovery
21	8 <sup>th</sup> June 2016	PACAC-Judiciary Training Workshop for Federal High Court and State High Court Judges <b>South West Zone Ibadan</b>	Effective Implementation of ACJA 2015 for Assets Recovery
22	13 <sup>th</sup> -24 <sup>th</sup> June 2016	PACAC-ACAS-FMOJ Capacity Building for 160 Prosecutors of National Prosecutors Team and ACAs-EFCC, ICPC, CCB	Capacity Building on Drafting Charges
23	16 <sup>th</sup> – 17 <sup>th</sup> June, 2016	PACAC- Association of Professional Bodies of Nigeria (APBN) and Convention on Business Integrity (CBI) Workshop	Role of Professionals in the Fight Against Corruption
24	11 <sup>th</sup> July 2016	PACAC-Fed. Ministry of Information, Presidency Media Team, CSOs and other Stakeholders 1 <sup>st</sup> Review Workshop	Draft Communication Strategy Blueprint for the FGN in the Fight Against Corruption

25	12 <sup>th</sup> July 2016	PACAC-NBA-CSOs Workshop	Anti-Corruption, Ethics of Legal Profession and Justice Sector
26	18 <sup>th</sup> -19 <sup>th</sup> July 2016	PACAC-NJI-UNODC/EU and Commonwealth Secretariat International Workshop for Appellate Court Judges	Role of the Judiciary in the Fight Against Corruption
27	20 <sup>th</sup> – 22 <sup>nd</sup> July 2016	PACAC - Commonwealth Secretariat, ACAs, MDAs, CSOs Professional Bodies Stakeholder Meeting	Drafting a Framework for Recovery/Management of Recovered Assets
28	4 <sup>th</sup> August 2016	PACAC-Fed. Ministry of Information, Presidency Media Team, CSOs and other Stakeholders 2 <sup>nd</sup> Review Workshop	Draft Communication Strategy for FGN in Fight Against Corruption
29	18 <sup>th</sup> -19 <sup>th</sup> Oct. 2016	PACAC National Assembly Conference	Role of Legislature in the Fight Against Corruption
30	14 <sup>th</sup> December 2016	PACAC/NBS/ACAs Tracking Corruption Trends through Data Collection	Data Collection Coordination
31	12 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2017	PACAC/Stakeholder Work plan Review Retreat and Media Engagement	Stakeholder buy-in for PACAC activities
32	26 <sup>th</sup> – 27 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2017	PACAC/NBS/ACAs Tracking Corruption Trends through Data Collection	Data Template Development Meeting
33	30 <sup>th</sup> -31 <sup>st</sup> Jan 2017	PACAC/NBS/ACAs Tracking Corruption Trends through Data Collection	Corruption Prevention Cluster Meeting
34	1 <sup>st</sup> Feb 2017	PACAC/NBS/ACAs Tracking Corruption Trends through Data Collection	Corruption Investigations Cluster Meeting
35	2 <sup>nd</sup> Feb. 2017	PACAC/NBS/ACAs Tracking Corruption Trends through Data Collection	Asset Recovery Cluster



36	6 <sup>th</sup> – 7 <sup>th</sup> Feb. 2017	Tracking Corruption Trends through Data Collection	Judiciary and Prisons Cluster
37	2 <sup>nd</sup> – 3 <sup>rd</sup> March 2017	PACAC/Labour/Faith Based Groups National Dialogue on Corruption- PACAC Interaction	Stakeholder dialogue on corruption
38	7 <sup>th</sup> March 2017	Tracking Corruption Trends through Data Collection	Data Template Validation Workshop
39	7 <sup>th</sup> -8 <sup>th</sup> March 2017	PACAC/NPCC/Body of AGs Capacity Building in Drafting Charges and Prosecution of federal corruption offences at State level <b>NE Zone</b>	Develop Monitoring Framework for NPCC Oversight
40	14 <sup>th</sup> March h2017	PACAC/FMOJ National anti-corruption strategy (NACS) Document Harmonization	Stakeholder consultative meeting
41	16 <sup>th</sup> March 2017	Tracking Corruption Trends through Data Collection	Data Template Presentation
42	22 <sup>nd</sup> – 23 <sup>rd</sup> March 2017	PACAC/NPCC/Body of AGs Capacity Building in Drafting Charges and Prosecution of federal corruption offences at State level <b>NW Zone</b>	Develop Monitoring Framework for NPCC Oversight
43	4 <sup>th</sup> – 5 <sup>th</sup> April 2017	PACAC/NPCC/Body of AGs Capacity Building in Drafting Charges and Prosecution of federal corruption offences at State level <b>NC Zone</b>	Develop Monitoring Framework for NPCC Oversight
44	6 <sup>th</sup> April 2017	PACAC Engagement with Journalists for illicit financial flows/asset recovery reporting	Capacity building for Investigative Journalists
45	10 <sup>th</sup> -12 <sup>th</sup> April 2017	Tracking Corruption Trends through Data Collection	Data Template Application Workshop
46	10 <sup>th</sup> – 12 <sup>th</sup> April 2017	PACAC/NJI/Judiciary Strategy Seminar with Judges and Prosecutors on Non-Conviction Based Assets Recovery (NCB)	Development of Guidance Notes For Adjudicating NCB Cases
47	24 <sup>th</sup> April 2017	PACAC/ Youth Dialogue on Corruption	Stakeholder dialogue on corruption
48	25 <sup>th</sup> – 26 <sup>th</sup> April 2017	PACAC/NPCC/Body of AGs Capacity Building in Drafting Charges and Prosecution of federal corruption offences at State level <b>SE Zone</b>	Develop Monitoring Framework for NPCC Oversight
49	27 <sup>th</sup> April 2017	PACAC/FMOJ National anti-corruption strategy (NACS) Document Harmonization	NACS Validation and adoption Meeting
50	8 <sup>th</sup> – 9 <sup>th</sup> May 2017	PACAC/NPCC/Body of AGs Capacity Building in Drafting Charges and Prosecution of federal corruption offences at State level <b>SS Zone</b>	Develop Monitoring Framework for NPCC Oversight
51	30 <sup>th</sup> – 31 <sup>st</sup> MaY 2017	PACAC/NPCC/Body of AGs Capacity Building in Drafting Charges and Prosecution of federal corruption offences at State level <b>SW Zone</b>	Develop Monitoring Framework for NPCC Oversight
52	5 <sup>th</sup> – 7 <sup>th</sup> June 2017	PACAC/FMOJ/Ministry of Foreign Affairs International Conference on Illicit Financial Flows and Asset Recovery (IFF/AR)	Stakeholder and international community buy-in against IFF/AR
53	30 <sup>th</sup> June 2017	PACAC/CIBN/CBi/ACCA Strategic Conference on Financial System Integrity Improvement	Stakeholder buy-in for financial system integrity improvement and reforms
54	July-Dec 2017	Tracking Corruption Trends through Data Collection	Data Template Pilot Testing Review Period





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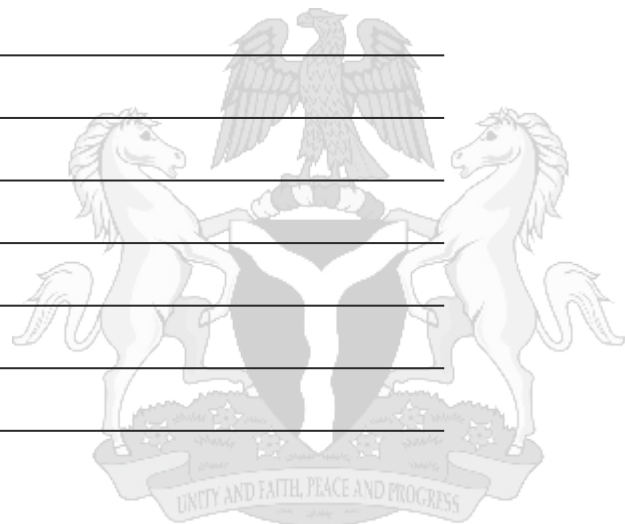
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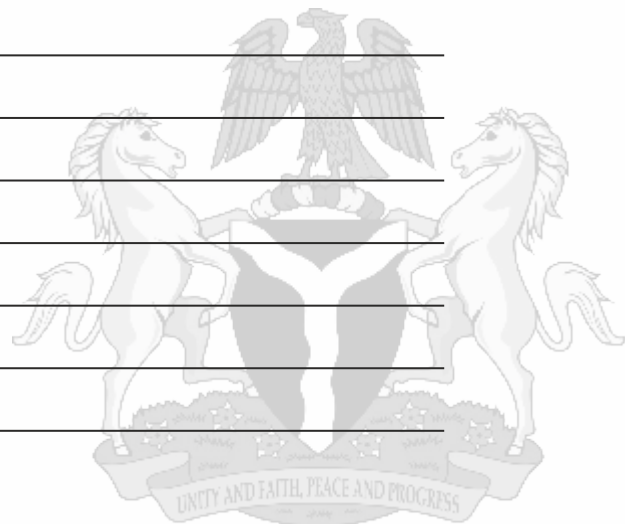
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