



CCID ANNUAL REPORT 2017



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■ MESSAGE FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Jude Thaddues Njikem

"I am glad to present the 2017 annual report, reporting on our efforts to advance the rights and empowerment of women and girls, while Empowering individuals and groups to become community change agents, and Promoting Health, Education and Human rights for all people through a human rights based approach."

When I look back to 2017, I can describe the year as difficult but with a lot of opportunities. The socio-political situation in the South West and North West Regions of Cameroon hindered our efforts but also provided an opportunity for us to engage our communities in different ways. This reports highlights the efforts we made in 2017 and shows how limited funds entrusted to us have enabled us to develop and implement programs to build the capacity of young people to lead human rights promotion and protection, provide support to other youth led initiatives through the Cameroon Human Rights Fellowship and introduce human rights education through non-formal means to the young people we work with. The numbers in this report speak for themselves.

In 2017, carried out the second edition of our Cameroon Human Rights Fellowship and through our support, we saw many of our fellows launching their own initiatives and some of them working with us to further develop these initiatives. It has been an incredible journey with this cohort. More than ever, our team demonstrated more tenacity to mitigate the challenges we face and as a team we continue to hold the strong belief that in our efforts to build resilient communities, no one should be left out and it requires the participation of all stakeholders. This our resolve. I am proud of this team and our board members that have continued to support us.

In 2017, we became the host organization for the Men Engage Alliance in Cameroon. Men Engage is a global alliance made up of dozens of country networks spread across many regions of the world, hundreds of non-governmental organizations, as well as UN partners. MenEngage Alliance members work collectively and individually toward advancing gender justice, human rights and social justice to achieve a world in which all can enjoy healthy, fulfilling and equitable relationships and their full potential. We invite you to become a part of this network

Before I end this report, I will like to thank immensely our donors, advisors, Board Members, volunteers, interns and all those who have join us in walking the talk. It has not been easy but with your support, we have sailed through. As we prepare for the New Year, we count on your continued support towards a successful 2018.

Merci..... Thank you and best of luck to you all

END OF YEAR REPORT FOR COMMUNITY CENTRE FOR INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT (CCID)

Community Centre for Integrated Development (CCID) is a group of community development experts who believe that the sustainability of the world depends on how well the potentials of communities are harnessed. The organization works in communities in Cameroon cognizant of the fact that majority of indigenous people live below the poverty line. The focus of CCID therefore is to find ways to bring together diverse groups and leverage their respective abilities, interests, and resources in order to engender shared values and benefits.

CCID aligns itself with the objectives of funders-cooperate, government, or multilateral-with the self-expressed needs of intended beneficiaries; the organization works persistently from the outset of interventions to connect with stakeholders in Communities around Cameroon in order to get a reliable picture of the dynamics, challenges and opportunities. Finally, CCID ensures local ownership of initiatives by working with communities to drive program design and implementation. More information about CCID could be gotten from <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Qtp7Nky3Uum>

■ OUR VISION

CCID recognizes that there is need to build resilient communities in Africa capable of the following;

- Advancing the rights and empowerment of women and girls
- Empowering individuals and groups to become community change agents
- Promoting health, education and Human Rights for all people.

CCID recognizes that these rights are essential to social, environmental and economic growth of communities and for justice for all indigenous people.

CCID envisions an Africa where:

- All women and girls can exercise their rights and make informed decisions about sexuality, relationships, pregnancies, child bearing and marriage, free from coercion, violence and discrimination
- Communities work together with numerous stakeholders to push community driven development. They are aware of their rights and work to empower each other while pushing development.
- Young people have access to educational opportunities as well as access to youth friendly reproductive right services.
- Young people have access to information, resources to assume leadership with focus on social planning and policy change aiming at social action and system change.

■ MISSION

The mission of CCID is to advance the rights of communities, women, girls and young people in Cameroon while strengthening community leaders and community based organizations to respond to the needs of indigenous people.

■ ACTIVITIES OF CCID

Within the timeline of this report, CCID has been able to carry out some activities which have had uncountable impact. These activities have brought together young people from different communities to share their experiences and also grasp from their rich contents. Some of the projects include the following:

CAMEROON HUMAN RIGHTS FELLOWSHIP



Cameroon Human Rights Fellowship (CHRF) is a programme that seeks to provide young practitioners, scholars, advocates and students with the opportunity to conduct research and share knowledge in the field of human rights. The programme is already in its second edition and has been able to train over 40 youths selected from the Civil Society, Universities and youth led organizations. These selected persons are already creating impacts in their respective communities. Through its work with experts in the field, CHRF has been able to develop both online and residential training for fellows to participate in. This is further complemented by mentorship from human rights experts. The selected fellows are trained and given the opportunity to carry out research. They are equally provided with a \$1000 seed grant to implement their self-designed community oriented human rights projects. This is one of the things that make CHRF more practical. Participants are not only equipped with theoretical knowledge but provided with some resources to put to practice what they have learned during the fellowship.

In 2017, CCID organized four training workshops with a focus on youth participation in the promotion of human rights, human rights education, peace, security and other human rights themes. In addition, CCID organized an online course on the intersection between human rights and gender equality. This course ran for a period of one month during which time fellows engaged in fruitful discussions on how human rights instruments can be used to advocate for gender quality.

One inspirational aspect of the CHRF Programme is the fact that it is able to link fellows with mentors. These mentors are to guide the fellows especially on their community projects programmed for 2018. The mentors have a responsibility to see to it that fellows have realistic and impact creating projects. Projects proposed focused on prisoners' rights, the rights of women and girls, human rights education and right to mental health



► IMPACTS

The CHRF programme has been so impacting. Participants who have participated in the programme have been attesting to its successes. CCID has tried to document some these success stories in the paragraphs below:



"I joint the Cameroon Human Rights Fellowship because I wanted to acquire the necessary skills, competencies and support to improve on my work with my then newly created organization, Excellentia Cameroon. During the Fellowship, the staff of CCID were very cordial and supportive. The

staff was made up of well experienced and down to earth individuals who were very supportive and willing to provide all the assistance the fellows needed, as well as willing to answer their questions and provide directives for the kickoff of a young organization like mine, I remain very thankful to the team. During the fellowship, I attended several trainings on human rights and gender equality and acquired the skill and competence on community mobilization, sensitization and training, I like the fact that I was linked with mentors who provided further support and guidance to my work.

With the skills acquired so far, I have been able to come up with more projects as well as visit and empower more groups in rural communities. I received a seed grant during the fellowship that gave me the opportunity to build the capacity of women groups in Fontem, South West Region of Cameroon to foster gender equality and the empowerment of women and girls as well as start a community radio program with Lebialem community Radio. Through the radio talk show, we have sensitized the wider community on the need to have gender equal work. My project had three main activities:

- *A three days training workshop for 20 representatives from 10 selected groups*
- *A three days community mobilization workshop for 20 representatives from 10 groups*
- *A support network activity which involved creation of a network among groups, creation of a radio show etc.*

After the fellowship, I started contributing to build resilient communities through a project called 'Excellentia Orientation and Mentorship Camp'; the program seeks to enhance talents and potentials in young persons between the ages of 12 and 19 in a two weeks intensive camping program. This will go a long way to bring out hidden abilities and skills from these young persons that will help strengthen our communities.

The Human Right Fellowship I must say is the perfect opportunity for young people who are starting work. It builds capacity and provided support network for potential community leaders to start from"

Trypheana Ndifon

2016 CHRF Fellow/Recipient of seed grant



" I am a 2017 Cameroon Human Rights Fellow and a mental health advocate, mental health specialist. I am the Healthcare Information Country Representative for Cameroon (HIFA CR) since 2013 and currently serve as Mental Health Initiative Network (MHIN) Africa's Knowledge Exchange (KE) volunteer Assistant. My work as HIFA CR has

given him considerable experience in Global health, health promotion and health literacy. I am working towards "a world where every person and every health worker has access to the healthcare information they need to protect their own health and the health of others."

My motivation for joining the Cameroon Human Rights Fellowship was to learn about human rights in the context of mental health as I had previously noticed in my work that users of health services in Cameroon, patients and their families were victim of violation to their rights to health simply because they did not have access to the healthcare information which ought to be provided by the health providers and health system.

The fellowship was then the perfect opportunity. My interaction with the CCID staff was professional and enough to create a warm atmosphere through the fellowship. This fellowship greatly improved my team working skill, communication skills especially during my online advocacy campaign known as #MentalHealth-NotYetAPriority which I carried out on Facebook. I have also become competent in viewing situations or the experiences of people as involving a human rights lens, especially when it comes to health. I am more sensitive to human rights now and I realize how much many violations are done in my society. During the fellowship I

developed some lessons for students with an aim to lay a base for human rights education in schools especially at the secondary level. I have also raised awareness through talks about the need to be sensitive to the rights of mental health patients.

To build resilient communities, I am currently developing a project which aims at improving the health literacy of Cameroonian communities; this project will integrate a human right component.”

Didier Demassosso
2017 CHRF Fellow



I am Lyonga Marlvin Njie, founder and CEO of Reach4life-buea, a civil society organisation, conceived in 2012, created in 2015 and officially registered as an association in 2017 with Registration number 123/G.37/D/14/Vol 1/SAAJP. The organisation has as primary aim to “transform the lives of inmates and drug addicts”.

I volunteered for close to three different CIGs and NGOs, including Borstal institute for juvenile delinquency, Buea Central Prison and the Buea School for the deaf for close to 6 years, working with inmates and children in conflict with the law. I applied for CCID because I needed to fine tune skills I could not acquire from any book or field work but only from other experiences and work stories.

Those responsible for CHRF were always willing to pull every fellow over any wall of difficulties. They were willing to talk, share their experiences during and after the workshop. From CCID, I have gained certain skills. Most important was the idea of the “will” to serve human right activist and also the skill of community progress through collective efforts. I have also been imbibed with tools to train others and provided with referral materials and web pages filled with resources.

To effectively put these knowledge and skills to practice, I have been engaged in the fight for the rights of inmates. We have been able to have better outputs using little or no resources. Also, we have engaged in a drug free street project in order to build stronger communities. Our vision is to keep our schools out of drugs. We carry out radio programs in schools and also have radio talks. We also provide rehabilitation services to addicts, especially those in prison and those willing to participate in the programs. We are working with forces of law and order to fight against illicit distribution and trafficking of drugs in our communities. In addition, we carry our

drugs awareness campaigns in schools especially in health clubs in secondary schools around the Buea Municipality.

To achieve this, we use simple materials such as cartoon books created by our organisation. Finally, we have carried out a survey to know the extent to which our youths are exposed to drugs and the level of accessibility to drugs in order to build data based on age of users, gender (comparative), location of school (rural or urban), accessibility, knowledge of its effects, how they first got the drugs, reasons for usage and more.

In summary, I must say, the fellowship was very rich in content and I even intend to further my impact in my community.

Lyonga Marlvin Njie
2017 CHRF Fellow



● Professionalising Domestic Care

Domestic Care is very important in every home and for some time now, the sector has become so popular. Seeing the need of Domestic care givers, Sama Ndofor, one of the Fellow of CHRF initiated a project to professionalise the domestic care sector in Cameroon. The project had six stages outlined below.

- Educating communities (particularly rural which are fertile areas for recruitment of cheap labor) on Human Rights, Human Trafficking, and the need/importance of a professional domestic care sector.
- Recruiting and training those interested in serving in the domestic care sector as professional care givers.
- Negotiate employment to serve as domestic care givers in households within Cameroon.
- Monitoring services offered by domestic to ensure that their rights are respected.
- Paying a monthly salary above the minimum pay wage recommended by the Cameroon government.
- Save 30% of the monthly salary of care givers to use as start-up capital for their personal projects at the end of their contracts as domestic care givers.

His project focused on professionalising domestic care work through training, placement and support network. This project has been able to educate and sensitise 78 communities in Bamenda, North West Region of Cameroon, trained 30 domestic care givers and employed 15 of them. This project was designed to address the following problems.

- Raise awareness of human rights and the dangers and ills

● Human Rights Letter to Grandparents

1st Letter

Dear grandpa,

Hope my letter meets you and everyone else in good health. This letter I write you today is different from the others.

It is intended to introduce you to the concept of human rights, particularly, the right to fair trial, so that as an elder in the Village Council and a Christian, you could help disseminate this information to the Fon, the members of his cabinet and eventually to the entire village community.

I have been disheartened by the news about the barbaric tradition of our people; torture and banishment of villagers accused of committing one abominable act or the other, without giving them a proper opportunity to defend and clear themselves of the allegations. Let me introduce you to the concept of human rights.

Human Rights are claims made by individuals on the society for the mere reason that they are human



Sama Ndofor

2016 CHRF Fellow/Recipient of seed grant

of human trafficking through community sensitisation programs

- Alleviate poverty through employment of Women and girls as professional domestic care givers
- Enable domestic care givers realise their own personal projects at the end of their contracts through a 30 percent saving scheme.

beings. In other words, human rights are entitlements which every human being is due. Thus, the qualification for claiming human rights is being human beings. This therefore exposes us to the notion of equality which implies that human rights apply to all human beings equally and without discrimination as to a person's sex, religion, pride, fame, or any other aspect that differentiates them. This implies that human rights are inalienable and universal.

Having realized that human rights need to be protected from violation, in 1948 the international community drafted 30 of such rights and incorporated them all in a single document called the Universal Declaration of Human rights, which has now been ratified into international law and is binding on all states who have signed it. Cameroon is a signatory so the law applies in this country.

Today, I will introduce you to the right to fair trial which is a subset of the principle of natural justice.

Since you are a devoted Christian, I will explain this right by bringing you back to the events that happened in the garden of Eden between God, Adam and Eve. Despite having discovered that they disobeyed Him, God did not immediately punish Adam and Eve but gave them the opportunity to defend themselves (Genesis chapter 2). This is exactly what the right to fair trial is about –to be presumed innocent until proven guilty. Before meting out punishment, every human being must be considered innocent and be given a chance to defend himself of the charges against him. This right also entails that, the accused be tried in public, within a reasonable time, by an independent and impartial tribunal (in this case the village council) and be given the opportunity to present witnesses or evidences that can prove his innocence. This right also implies that no decision is valid if it was swayed by a financial or any other

consideration which renders it bias.

Grandpa, you will agree with me that amongst the people who have been tortured or excommunicated from our village, some could have been innocent and were not allowed to defend themselves. Such practices are repugnant to natural justice and must be abrogated. It starts with you and I. The little efforts we make can steer up positive change. That said, I implore you that, as an honorable elder and member of council, you should help propagate this cause. I will be coming home by the end of the month. Please organize a village meeting on the last Saturday of the month so that I can personally explain the concept of human rights to the villagers.

**I love you grandpa.
Your favorite grandchild,
Endah Mariana Fombo**



2nd Letter

Dear Grand ma,

I'm happy to write you this letter, which is intended to share with you a fundamental human rights, which is the right to education. The right to education is a right guarantee by human rights instruments (books). The right to education ensures access to quality schools and to an education that is directed towards the full development of the human personality. This simply means that every child has the right to go to school. In this perspective every child is supposed to have equal access to a quality education which is adapted to meet his or her needs.

Grand ma, education is very important for a child, as it build the development of each child's personality and full potential, enabling him or her to participate in society and to do work that is rewarding and reasonably remunerative, and to continue learning throughout life. For the realisation of this right, an environment ensuring respect and tolerance should be guarantee. This means that, measures geared towards the promotion of self-confidence and self-expression should be encouraged, alongside an equitable distribution of resources in education across communities according to need.

It is the role of the government to ensure the right to education, meaning that, the government must ensure that, the human right to education is exercised without discrimination of any kind, as to race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status. This is why the government has tried by all means that, children from Bamenda and Buea could return

to school after months of instability which characterised the south west and north west regions.

Ensuring the right to education is not only the government duty, as students, parents and the community at large have also the right to participate in decisions that affect their schools and the right to education as was witness in the recent crisis in the south and north west region.

Grand ma, this was in few words what I intended to share with you on the right to education.

**Yours faithfully grandson,
Ayuk Theodore**



3rd Letter

Dear grandma Mbombo,

How are you doing today? Hope you are fine. I am writing this letter to you about a course I am taking in Human Rights. Actually, I am also a Cameroon Human Rights Fellow, I'm sure you must be wondering what that means. I chose to write this letter to you because you are always my hero and this makes me think about how you must have felt when you arrived in Yaounde from Fonjomokuet village in 1991.

Grandma, I am always excited sharing my school lessons with you at least to let you know that I am growing to be the woman you had always wished for. I imagine that Human Rights are probably not a phrase you ever even heard during your early years. Yet, as I go through this Program I can't help but think of how living with you was such an inspiration. I have learnt that Human Rights are for every one because

we are born with those rights. Interestingly, no one is too old or too young to enjoy these rights. My mother had told me how you refused giving your teenage daughters out for marriage even against your husband's wish. Wow, that was an aspect of Human Rights you practiced unconsciously. In the same way, you have right to inherit grandpa's properties. I understand that his family customs forbid a woman from inheriting properties. Well, there is good news because the state has the duty to protect your rights. You were there toiling with Grandpa, and I know most of what he left is thanks to your hard work. No one should deprive you of this because you are a woman. I want you to tell yourself that, "I am woman and I have the right to own property." Knowing your human rights will help you develop wisdom on how to tackle such challenges.

That is why I think the study of Human Rights is so important and helpful. I am able to learn about people and how they should be treated so we can have a better world. All of us came from somewhere and from someone. We all learned our beliefs from members of our own "group". Grandma, if you can overcome this challenge, take hold of your right, it will be a stepping stone for other widows in similar situation. One more thing, your rights do not depend on whether you are male or female, the state has the duty to protect the family only in case where the values and customs do not infringe in the rights of other human being.

I love you and hope to see you soon

Sincerely yours

Te mama

GENDER IN DIALOGUE

The gender in dialogue project was designed to provide an in-depth understanding of gender equality among young people in Cameroon. The project involves open dialogue between young and upcoming female and male leaders from civil society organizations. They exchanged ideas on gender equality and enhanced understanding and cooperation between men and women in the community. The program was aimed at engaging in constructive dialogue on the role of boy/men in promoting gender equality. The dialogue intended to capture the story of inequalities as experienced by boys, identify key projects and behavioral change recommendations and build capacity on transformative leadership within the context of empowering boys/men in leading social change around gender equality. The dialogue focused on building a network of those advocating for gender equality.





Above and Beyond is a project implemented by CCID and 04 other organizations from Cyprus, Spain, Malaysia, Greece that seeks to foster cooperation and exchange of good practices in the field of human rights education between Cyprus, Greece, Spain and Cameroon. Through the project activities, the partners seek to improve the quality of youth work in the respective countries by improving the use of human rights education by youth workers. The project objectives are achieved through the activities and outputs below:

● Open Educational Resources

To this end, the project partners have developed a website which is an open educational platform with a variety of tools and activities as well as supportive material in the realm of human rights education that can be used by youth workers in the respective countries. The platform is available in all the languages of the consortium as well as in English. <http://www.human-rights-education.com>



● Transnational Mobility

A transnational non-formal learning mobility between the partner organizations and with representatives from the partner organizations, to learn about the objectives and methods of human rights education. This took place in Limassol, Cyprus from the 17-24th June, 2017.

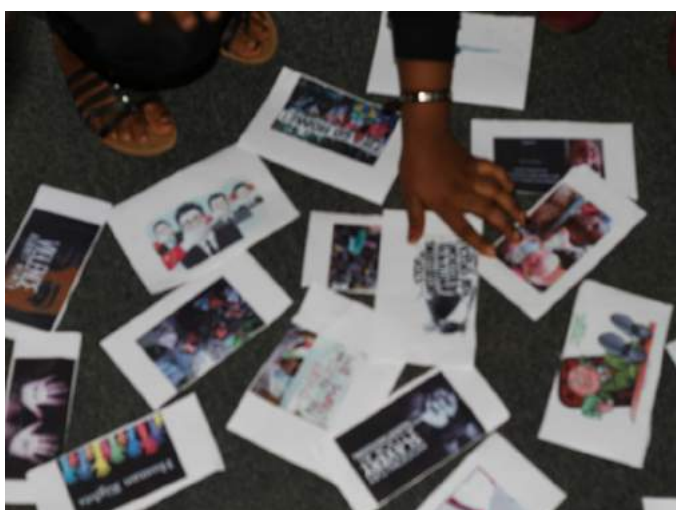
● Roundtable with stakeholders

A round-table discussion took place in each country with policy makers, representatives of the formal and non-formal educational sectors as well as youth groups and organizations, to discuss the significance of human rights education in both formal and non-formal educational settings and advocating for steps and measures to be taken along a variety of levels, for purposes of promoting and facilitating the recognition and adoption of human rights education by groups, organizations and institutions.



● Awareness Raising Sessions

Each partner conducted a series of awareness-raising seminars in their countries for purposes of empowering young people to know and uphold their rights through the method of human rights education.



ADDRESSING ADOLESCENTS SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH THROUGH EDUTAINMENT

The Project Addressing Adolescents Sexual and Reproductive Health through Edutainment is aimed at training community volunteers on sexual and reproductive health and rights and the use of entertainment for community mobilization. so far, after a one day training workshop, 15 (fifteen) volunteers have engaged in joint community outreach programs aimed addressing the sexual and reproductive health needs through a combination of education and entertainment (edutainment)

Volunteers have visited or held educative talks in communities around the south West region of the country such as Ekondo Titi, Dibanda, Ekona and Bokwai. Over 900 persons have been reached with sexual and reproductive health information with a focus on adolescents, young people, and parents.

Discussions in the communities have focused on Sexual and Reproductive Health, Gender based violence GBV, peer pressure, conflict resolution, responsible citizenship



and sexual and parent and child communication. We discussed through a method of showing how interconnected the topics are. For example how learning about the impact of parent and child communication on children; how it affects their self-esteem and consequently choices which might cause them to resist or fall prey to peer pressure and be exposed to unwanted pregnancy or other SRH hazards

Given the political crisis, lack of formal by of for over a year, we re-strategise at every step of the way looking for the best means to reach the most vulnerable population; adolescents. This could be through talking with parents, or with others youths that are siblings to adolescents and live together with them.

These activities were carried out during football games, Church events and recently since some schools are showing signs of becoming effective, we have visited 3 schools in Dibanda and Ekondo Titi during club days.

FUTURE PLANS

In 2018, we will continue our work to advance the rights of women and girls while contributing to building resilient communities. With the ongoing socio-political crisis in the English speaking parts of Cameroon, a lot of women and girls have become internally displaced persons and it is our resolve to provide support and contribute in advocacy for peace to return in these regions. Our advocacy will be to join our voices to call for an inclusive dialogue to solve the crisis while advocating for the protection of women and girls at this difficult times.

We have resolved to provide support to initiatives brought up by the Cameroon Human Rights Fellows in commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This, we will do by organize training workshops in different parts of the country while mobilizing young people to become key players in the promotion and protection of human rights. We will also develop initiatives to mobilize and involve more young people and look forward to creating a network to sustain the ever

increasing number of young people we are working with.

The participation of women and girls in the political life of their country is one of the issues we will be working on considering this is an election year. We will focus on advocating for more women in politics and for young women to be key players in electoral process.

As host institution to Men Engage network, we are also inviting more member organizations to the network. Together, we look forward to designing programs for the inclusion of men and boys in advocacy for gender equality. More information will be uploaded on our website www.comuceid.org in due course.

In the African proverb “one hand cannot tie a bundle” we recognize that we can hardly deliver on our efforts if we work alone. Therefore we are inviting all our partners, donors, board members and yet to be partners to join us in our efforts to build resilient communities.

Stay in touch through our social media pages as we continue to announce new projects and partnerships. You can join us on: www.facebook.com/comuceid or www.twitter.com/CCID_Official

CONCLUSION

The achievements of CCID are thanks to its vibrant team and ever dedicated resource persons and supporters who will stop at nowhere to see that the society progresses. With very little resources, the team is able to carry on impacting projects. The organization is most grateful to its donors for always supporting its activities with material and financial resources. We believe that with more input from donors, CCID will play a greater role in the positive transformation of societies.



ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 2017

(JANUARY – DECEMBER 2017)

**CLIENT: COMMUNITY CENTRE FOR
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(CCID)**



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MARCH 2018

COMMUNITY CENTRE FOR INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT
(CCID)

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 2017

	FCFA	FCFA
ASSETS		
FIXED ASSETS:	NET VALUE	
IT Equipements	1,085,000	
Furniture	340,000	
Sundry Equipments	15,000	
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CURRENT ASSETS:		
DEBTORS		
BANK BALANCE	80,209	
CASH BALANCE	13,000	
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		93,209
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		1,533,209
EQUITY & LIABILITIES		
ENDOWMENT CAPITAL		1,533,209
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
PROVISION FOR ONGOING PROJECTS		<hr/>
		1,533,209

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

We have audited the accompanying Balance Sheet of CCID as of December 31, 2017, and the related Income Statement for the year then ended.

These financial statements are the responsibility of the Organisation's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these statements based on our audit.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of CCID as of December 31, 2017, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.


FCA & Co
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS (AGDA)
 REG. NO. 9889 (CAM)
 AGREEMENT NO. 17/2017

**COMMUNITY CENTRE FOR INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT
(CCID)**

INCOME STATEMENT FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2017

DESCRIPTION OF ACCOUNTS	FCFA	FCFA
INCOME:		
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS		11,417,080
LESS EXPENSES:		
Transnational meeting in Spain	1,120,584	
Open Educational Platform/Internal dissemination workshops	2,872,500	
Gender in Dialogue	75,000	
The Polination Project-Berlyne: SRHR	600,000	
International Travels for best practice sharing and networking	5,168,274	
		9,836,358
Administrative Expenses		1,487,513
Total Expenses		11,323,871
		93,209



**COMMUNITY CENTRE FOR INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT
(CCID)**

SOURCES OF INCOME - 2017

SOURCE	PURPOSE	AMOUNT FCFA
AEQUITAS	Above and Beyond: Promoting the use of Human Rights Education as a tool for change	3,537,806
GIZ	Transforming Leadership Lab	3,091,774
Reach Out Cameroon-InCreD	Citizen Initiative for the reinforcement of democracy Project	910,000
MenEngage Alliance Conference	Plane ticket to Women Caucus, African Parliament	307,500
Commonwealth Secretariat_NHS	Plane ticket to London for No Hate Speech Training of Trainers	857,500
The Polination Project_Berlyne	Community mobilisation for SRHR through Edutainment project	627,500
Women Deliver	Visa Cost to Zambia for FAWÉ Conference	25,000
Members' contribution		2,060,000
		11,417,080



**COMMUNITY CENTRE FOR INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT
(CCID)**

LIST OF EXPENSES - 2017

DESCRIPTION	FCFA
Transnational meeting in Spain	1,120,584
Above and Beyond: Promoting the use of Human Rights Education as a tool for change	2,872,500
Gender in Dialogue	75,000
TPP_Berlyne: SRHR	600,000
	4,668,084
International Travels for best practice sharing and networking:	
Hungary	840,000
London	907,500
Germany	963,901
Zambia	1,332,873
Japan	816,500
South Africa	307,500
	5,168,274
OPERATIONAL COST:	
Transportation	98,450
Communication and Internet	132,500
Office Consumables	150,600
Rents and Rates	480,000
Other sundry expenses	25,963
Staff cost	600,000
	1,487,513
	11,323,871





MenEngage

working with men and boys for gender equality

Cameroon

