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The Secretary to the Military
Government and Head of Service,
Office of the Military Governor,
Ibadan.

(For the attention of Mr. S. O. Sarumi)

Report of Activities for the month of
April, 1978: National Youth Service
Corps

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I am directed to forward herewith a copy of the
report of activities for the month of April, 1978 for
your further action.

Alamu
(I. O. Alamu)
for: Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan, Oyo State.

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Report of Activities for the Month of
April, 1978.

During the month of April, 20 additional corps members deployed to this State, reported to start their service year. As at 30th April, 1978, there was a total of 797 corps members in this State. That figure excludes 10 old corps members who would be discharged before July, 1978.

2. 1978 Community Development:

The Community Development exercises continued during the month under review. On 6th April, 1978, His Excellency, the Military Governor of Oyo State, Brigadier David Jemibewon visited project sites in Gbongan, Ile-Ife, Ilesha, Ifon and Ido-Osun to see corps members at work. His Excellency was impressed with the performance of the corps members and their spirit of endurance. From 10th - 14th April, 1978, on the kind invitation of His Excellency, six corps members and one official accompanied His Excellency on his State-wide tour of Oyo State to educate the people on the Land Use Decree, among other things. Also, members of the State Committee of the National Youth Service Corps went on tour of project sites in Fiditi and Oke-Amu. The Committee commended corps members at Oke-Amu for the large number of blocks moulded while it expressed dis-satisfaction with the group at Fiditi for the slow progress of the project. In addition, Inspectors from the Secretariat went on follow-up visits to all the project sites. Corps members' feeding allowances were paid on the project sites in two instalments by the Accounts Section during the month. The first instalment was paid from 3rd - 5th April while the second instalment was paid from 11th - 13th April. The Community Development Programme ended on 14th April, 1978 when corps members were evacuated to their base by the Secretariat. All the corps members have since settled in their various places of primary assignment. Letters of appreciation were sent to persons and bodies which contributed to the success of the exercise.

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3. Employment of Corps Members:

During the month under review, the Secretariat linked corps members with the following State Public Service Commissions: Niger, Kaduna, Anambra and Plateau. It also brought corps members in touch with Rivers State Teaching Service Commission and the Nigerian Railway Corporation.

4. Information Section:

The section continued with its routine job during the month of April. The April Edition of the National Youth Service Corps Newsletter was published as usual, while the collation of materials for the May Edition and the NAYOUTH - the magazine of the National Youth Service Corps, Oyo State, continued smoothly. The 15 minutes slot on Radio O-Y-O continued to be used for publicising Community Development until 13th April. Similarly a pre-recorded Ewi tape was repeatedly played by Radio O-Y-O. The Public Relations Officer and his Assistant visited some project sites to take action photographs of corps members. This will be used in the next edition of NAYOUTH.

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I humbly submit from p.1 please.

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Sec. (SC),

Via

Pr. Sec. (SC), *6/14/78*

I humbly invite your attention to pages ^{114 & 115} 2 & 3 which contain the report of activities of the National Youth Service Corps Secretariat for the month of April, 1978.

2. In the report, it was stated that 20 additional Corps members started their service year, thus bringing the number of Corps members in the State to 797. The Chief Inspector reported that Corps members took part in various community projects during the month as their secondary assignment. She also said that the April Edition of the National Youth Service Corps Newsletter was published while the collation of materials for the May Edition and the NAYOUTH - the magazine of the National Youth Service Corps, Oyo State continued smoothly.

3. I wish to inform you that most of the facts contained in the report had been incorporated in the Parastatals' division's report of activities for the month of April.

E. A. Osundiran
(E. A. Osundiran),
AS. (SC),
14th June, 1978.

AS (SC)

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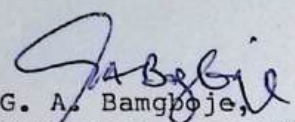
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Chairman,

Reference our discussion of Wednesday 7th June, 1978,
the State Committee meeting has been fixed for Thursday 15th
June, 1978.

2. I enclose at back cover the briefs for the meeting.


G. A. Bamgboje,
Principal Inspector.

9th June, 1978.

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Minutes of the meeting of the Oyo State Committee
of the National Youth Service Corps held on
Wednesday, 15th March, 1978

Present:

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| 1. Mr. D. A. Abinusawa | - Permanent Secretary, Office of the Military Governor, Ibadan (Chairman) |
| 2. Major Bode Adewuyi | - 2nd Infantry Div. Agodi, Ibadan (Member) |
| 3. Mr. E.V.O. Idowu | - Representative of the Ministry of Agric. & Natural Resources, Ibadan (Member) |
| 4. Mr. S. A. Oni | - Nigeria Police, Iwo (Member) |
| 5. Mr. Olu Olayinka | - Trumid Chemists Limited, Ibadan, (Member) |
| 6. Mr. O. Tubi | - Representative of the Ministry of Local Govt. & Information, Ibadan, (Member) |
| 7. Mr. O. O. Okunola | - Representative of the Ministry of Education, Ibadan (Member) |
| 8. Mrs. R. O. Esan | - Chief Inspector, NYSC (Member) |

In Attendance:

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|------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Mr. G. A. Bamgboje | - N. Y. S. C. |
| 2. Mr. I. O. Alamu | - " |
| 3. Mrs. K. O. Odunleye | - " |
| 4. Mr. J. O. Okeyode | - " |
| 5. Mrs. M. O. Bello | - " (Secretary) |

1. Opening: The meeting commenced at 10.45 a.m. Opening the meeting, the Chairman apologized to members for coming late and informed them of the Military Governor's acceptance to visit corps members at some project sites on 6th April, 1978.

2. Adoption of the previous minutes:

Members considered the contents of the minutes of the previous meeting and effect the following amendment:

- (i) Paragraph 3.6 page 4: delete "bill" in the second and fourth lines and substitute "statement of expenditure".

After this amendment has been made, the minutes was adopted and the Chairman signed the minutes book.

3. Matters Arising

3.1. Temporary Store: The Chief Inspector reported that tenders had been received from different contractors but the Departmental Tenders Board was yet to meet to consider the tenders for the award of the contract. Members observed that since the cost of the temporary store is within the range over which the head of department has power to award contract, the departmental tenders board should meet to award the contract.

3.2. Letter of representation to Lagos about Federal Posting:

The Chief Inspector reported that the ^{draft of the} letter of representation to Lagos about the Federal postings of some corps members had been ^{submitted to her} ~~written by~~ the Chairman and forwarded to Lagos.

3.3. Projects for Community Development from Akinyele and Iseyin Local Governments:

The Chief Inspector informed members that Akinyele and Iseyin Local Governments have forwarded the names of their projects for 1978 Community Development Scheme. She added that Akinyele Local Government was to embark on the building of a dispensary while Iseyin Local Government would work on a town hall.

3.4. Igboho Water Dam: The Chief Inspector reported that the project at Igboho is actually a dam for storage of water during the dry season. She went further to explain that construction of the water dam started in 1974 and Igboho being a dry area, water is their perennial problem during the dry season. Mr. I.O. Alamu, the Inspector who is in-charge of the area also explained that the dam had already been built and corps members were just expected to fill its banks with gravels. He added that he had advised the Local Government Secretary for the provision of life boats and other life saving apparatus in case of emergency. Apart from the

danger involved in this type of project, it was the view of the committee that corps members should be deployed to work on new projects. Having regard to the preparations already made and the short time before the commencement of 1978 community development, members approved the proposals but noted that corps members should not work on the project in the succeeding years. Members further added that the community should be informed of the committee's decision while the Water Corporation officials should also be contacted for professional advice.

3.5. Letter to the Ministry of Local Government and Information about the involvement of Local Government Secretaries

The Chief Inspector explained that Planning Committees were set-up in all the twenty-four Local Government Areas to see to the planning and successful execution of the community development in their respective areas. She further explained that the NYSC Secretariat deals directly with those Planning Committees; *but that a letter had been sent to* In view of this, she felt it was not necessary to write to intimate the Ministry of Local Government and Information about the ^{financial} involvement of the Local Governments Secretaries.

3.6. Inclusion of Churches and Mosques as Publicity Vehicles

The Chief Inspector explained that the Local Government Secretaries had been written to inform the churches and mosques in their areas of jurisdiction to publicise the community development programme during their services.

3.7. Visit by Chairman to Osungbade Road, the proposed launching site:

The Chairman informed members that he had visited the project site near Yejide Girls' Grammar School, Molete, where the State launching of the Community Development programme would take place. He added that members are expected to be at the site by 9.30 a.m. to welcome His Excellency, the Military Governor.

3.8. Press Release:

A copy of the Press Release already prepared for 1978 Community Development was read to members by the Chief Inspector.

The Chairman advised the Secretariat to forward the Press Release to the Ministry of Local Government and Information for onward transmission to other mass media houses.

3.9 Vehicles to convey corps members to the Local Government Headquarters:

The Chief Inspector reported that request for 10 buses had been made to the Ministry of Education through the Office of the Military Governor and that the Chief Education Officer in that Ministry had already contacted some schools to release their buses. She further explained that two N.Y.S.C. officials would be detailed to contact all the schools that had been formally requested to release their buses.

3.10 Letter to former Chairman, Mr. G. O. Abe:

The Chairman informed members that in consonance with the decision of the Committee, the Chief Inspector had written a letter of thanks to the former Chairman for his noble contributions to further the course of the N.Y.S.C. Scheme in this State. The letter of acknowledgement forwarded to the Chief Inspector by Mr. G. O. Abe was read to members to note.

3.11 Letter of representation to the Ministry of Education

Constant change of representative of the Ministry of Education on the committee does not give room for continuity, the committee observed. In her reaction to the observation, the Chief Inspector reported that she had already written a letter of representation to that Ministry in accordance with the committee's decision of

the previous meeting. Members noted the action taken by the Chief Inspector.

4.1 Progress Report on Community Development Follow-up Visits:

The Chief Inspector reported that all the Local Government areas had been visited by Inspectors in order to assess the preparations made for the programme regarding accommodation, transportation and feeding arrangement. The Chief Inspector further reported that while some Local Governments were able to provide suitable accommodation for corps members, some like Illa, Odo-Otin, Ede, Iseyin and Kajola Local Governments were confronted with accommodation problem. It was the view of the committee that concerted efforts should be made by the Secretariat in collaboration with the Local Governments concerned to ensure that corps members were provided with suitable accommodation in the circumstance.

The committee would like to know why many corps members especially those from Ibadan city and area are assigned to distant places. In answer to the question, the Chief Inspector explained that this is due to the preponderance of corps members currently serving in Ibadan.

4.2 Transportation:

The Chief Inspector reported that nearly all the Local Governments except Ibadan Municipal and Lagelu had made adequate transportation arrangement. The Chief Inspector further explained that the Secretariat would impress it on Ibadan Municipal and Lagelu Local Governments to provide suitable transportation to convey corps members to and from the project sites.

4.3. Publicity:

The Chief Inspector explained that in addition to the Secretariat's publicity proposals for the programme - use of posters, filming and television coverage at project sites, relaying of an Ewi and use of local town

criers and gongmen, the Rural Development workers are also being used as publicity vehicles to inform the community about the programme.

Commenting on this, members reiterated the importance of publicity among the local people and urged the Secretariat to make use of ^{'Boles'} ~~pages~~ community leaders and chiefs in order to strengthen the publicity vehicles.

4.4. Community Participation:

In order to ensure that communities participate fully in the programme throughout its duration, Rural Development workers have been advised to draw up schedule of participation for the wards concerned, the Chief Inspector reported. She added that some Local Governments like Ife, Ogbomosho and Oshogbo have unilaterally changed their projects from what had been ratified by the State Committee. Commenting on the incident, members doubted the basis for changing the projects without prior clearance with the Secretariat and wondered whether such communities would follow the criteria for choosing new projects. It was also the view of the committee that such new projects might not arouse the much needed enthusiasm and community participation. Members then decided that in future, Local Governments should not be allowed to change arbitrarily projects already approved by the State Committee.

4.5. Ife Local Government:

The Inspector I who is in charge of Oranmiyan Local Government reported that she did not receive enough cooperation from the officials of the Local Government inspite of her repeated visits to Ife. In its sharp re-action to the situation, the committee wondered why the project at Ile-Ife was ever inserted on the programme

for His Excellency's inspection. In her own comment, the Chief Inspector said that since all the Local Governments Secretaries were thoroughly briefed in a meeting held with them at the Local Government Zonal Inspector's office, it was assumed that the Secretary of Oranmian Local Government would, like his colleagues, be alive to his responsibility. The committee however decided not to expunge Ile-Ife from the programme as H.E. has already been briefed. It was also decided that a letter should be written to the Secretary expressing the disappointment of the State Committee on how the officials of the Oranmian Local Governments have treated the directives from the NYSC Secretariat with non-challant attitude. The Chairman was to sign the letter in order that the Secretary might know the gravity of the offence.

4.6. Welfare of Corps Members:

The Chief Inspector reported that corps members are entitled to food allowance of ₦2.50 each per working day. Therefore, in order to avoid friction, the Chief Inspector further said, corps members have been briefed to negotiate with good food vendors in the locality. However, it is the responsibility of Local Government Secretaries to show corps members those good and neat food vendors in the area.

5. Briefs to corps members and Local Govt. Secretaries

The Chief Inspector informed the Committee that the NYSC Directorate had directed that corps member doctors solely handling a hospital or health centre should not be completely withdrawn from their hospitals/health centres; but rather, they should be allowed to run the hospitals/health centres for two or three days in a week and at the same time participate in community development.

The Chief Inspector further explained that necessary arrangement has been made to ensure that either a corps doctor or a pharmacist was posted to a project site for the medical care of the corps members.

10 be re-drafted
The committee ^{very strongly felt} observed that some corps members posted by the Directorate to some agencies/establishments in urban areas should be posted to the rural areas for their secondary assignment. Corps members in that category should be allowed to taste rural life in future in order to broaden their outlook and understanding of the rural communities. While noting the observations of the committee for future guidance, ^{for} the Chief Inspector ^{many of these} reported that ^{were actually posted out of Ibadan} corps members ~~have been generally~~ briefed for the ^{observed that} in writing on: ^{she added that} ^{corps members} ^{community development} ^{generally briefed in writing on}

- (i) type of accommodation to expect;
- (ii) feeding arrangement;
- (iii) medical care; and
- (iv) the launching.

Similarly Local Government Zonal Inspectors, Chairmen and Secretaries of Local Governments have been thoroughly briefed about the launching of the 1978 community development.

6.1. State Launching:

The Chief Inspector reported that necessary arrangements have been made for the State Launching at Oshungbade Street, near Yejide Girls' Grammar School, Ibadan. She added that both Ibadan Municipal Government and the community at Oshungbade cooperated in no small measure in making necessary preparations regarding provision of chairs, tools and other heavy equipment for corps members' use on the project site, parking space and publicity among the community.

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6. Programme for the Launching:

The Chief Inspector presented the proposed programme for the launching to members for approval. Members went through the programme meticulously and effect a minor amendment following a suggestion that the Chairman of Ibadan Municipal Government should be given a part to play as the head of the host municipal government.

7. Visits to the Project Sites by the State Committee

As usual, members unanimously agreed to visit corps members on some project sites on Wednesday 29th March and Tuesday 11th April, 1978 in order to boost their morale. The committee however requested the Secretariat to make necessary arrangement for the inspection tour.

8. Lack of kits for some corps members

The Chief Inspector informed the committee that the different items of kits supplied for 1977/78 corps members are grossly inadequate as corps members continue to report daily in this State. As a consequence, some corps members would appear in different attires during community development. The Chief Inspector added that the information was necessary so that members might not be embarrassed in case some corps members raised the issue during His Excellency's inspection tour. Members noted the information for the purpose of briefing His Excellency.

9 The meeting rose at 1.30 p.m.

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OYO STATE NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS
SECONDARY ASSIGNMENT 20TH MARCH - 14TH
APRIL, 1978

This year, the Local Government administration was fully involved in the planning and execution of the Community Development Programme. As a matter of fact, the responsibility to host the Community Development Programme was passed to the Local Government administration.

PLANNING

First of all, a letter was written to the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Local Government and Information informing him about the new shift of responsibility for National Youth Service Corps Community Development to the Local Governments in all the states and imploring him to brief the Local Government executives accordingly. At the same time, the Social Development Division of the Ministry of the Ministry of Local Government and Information was mandated to select 3 viable projects per Local Government Area from which the Local Planning Committee on the National Youth Service Corps Community Development would later make its choice.

At the state level, a sub-committee which comprised of representatives from the State Ministry of Works and Housing, Ministry of Local Government and Information - Social Development, Information and Local Government Divisions - was formed to offer professional and technical advice on and to be involved in the execution of the proposed projects for Community Development.

Early in January, 1978, meetings were arranged at zonal levels where discussions about the Community Development were held with Local Government staff and other Government functionaries. The purpose of the meeting was to make all the people to be involved in the planning and execution of the programme aware of the new strategy for this year's Community Development and the involvement of the Local Governments as far as the following are concerned.

- (a) Formation of a local planning committee to take charge of all preparations at the local level for the successful implementation of the Community Development.
- (b) Choice of projects.
- (c) Accommodation and hosting of Corps Members.
- (d) Provision of Vehicles to convey corps members to and from the site.
- (e) Adequate publicity in the localities.
- (f) Provision of Health facilities.
- (g) The launching.
- (h) Arrangements to facilitate proper feeding of corps members etc.

The Local Government officials were informed about the membership of the local planning committee which should include the Supervisory Councillor for Works and Health as Chairman, The Secretary of the Local Government as the Chief Executive:

- 2 Members of National Youth Service Corps in the area.
- 2 Representatives from the Community concerned. The Senior Social Development Officer or his representative.
- 1 Technical Officer (if available)
- 1 Information Officer (if available)

This Committee was empowered to ratify or amend the list of proposed projects for its Local Government Area and send the final choice of project(s) to the Secretariat - this was received shortly after the zonal meetings. In all, a total of 27 projects emerged for execution this year.

PREPARATION FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

In February, letters were sent out to all employers of corps members informing them about the timing of this year's Community Development.

Corps Members were allocated to the 24 Local Government Areas by distributing those in Ibadan into the hinterlands. Corps Members in Local Government areas outside Ibadan remained in their locations for Community except in Oranyan and Ilesha where corps members in excess of the number required on each project were deployed to nearby project sites. About 30 corps members were put on every project except in the 4 Local Government Areas around Ibadan where corps members were between 35 and 42 per project site because of the female population. The type of project was also taken into consideration in allocating corps members. For example some engineers were put on road projects while architects, town planners and engineers were included on building projects.

BRIEFING CORPS MEMBERS:

• Corps Members were adequately briefed about the Community Development Programme. The following information was given to every corps member in a write-up before the commencement of Community Development.

- (a) Period of Community Development
- (b) The stated objectives of Community Development Programme.
- (c) The group each belongs to, place of Community Development and type of project.
- (d) Camp system and feeding arrangements.
- (e) Evacuation arrangement to and from the project site.

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- (f) Time and launching of Community Development,
- (g) General Welfare of corps members,
- (h) Payment of feeding allowance.

PUBLICITY:

Efforts were made to keep the people informed about the Community Development both at the state and local level. In the first instance, the village gong men, criers, and periodic announcements in churches and mosques were judiciously used in the various communities to ensure effective participation of the Community in the execution of selected projects.

Also, a 15 minute slot on Radio Oyo was arranged in a bid to give adequate publicity to the programme. In addition a specially prepared jingle of the Community Development was relayed on both radio and Television and also made into tapes for distribution to the Zones to be played from time to time by the Information Division of the Ministry of Local Government and Information. The television was also effectively used for the publicity programme.

EQUIPMENT

The related equipment for Community Development were distributed to the four zonal Social Development Offices for distribution among the Local Government areas in the zones for the execution of the projects in the communities. The equipment, though small, complemented the ones owned by the communities or loaned to the communities by the Local Governments.

HEALTH CARE:

A first-aid box was released to each local Government for the Health care of corps members during Community Development.

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The medicine supplied by the Government hospitals and clinics were to be supplemented by the Local Governments. Corps Members were deployed in such a way that there is a corps doctor or pharmacist in each group to take care of corps members health complaints at the project sites.

SUPERVISION:

The supervision of projects was a joint effort of the Social Development officials in the zones and staff of National Youth Service Corps. At various stages of Community Development Programme, the members of the National Youth Service Corps State Committee and the sub-committee on the Community Development visited 11 project sites to assess progress made on the projects and have a first hand knowledge of the conditions prevailing in each area. The supervisory staff from the Secretariat visited all the project areas to follow up activities of Corps Members and ascertain the level of achievement.

VISIT OF HIS EXCELLENCY TO PROJECT SITES

As usual, His Excellency the Military Governor of Oyo State Brigadier David Jemibewon visited 6 project sites to see corps members at work. He was so impressed with the corps members performance and maturity that he commented that they are the best set he has come across and therefore included some members on his entourage during his tour of state on the land use decree.

REMARKS:

The involvement of the Local Government administration in the in the Community Development Programme and the introduction of Planning Committees at each Local Government level contributed immensely to the success of the programme this year. This should continue in future.

RECOMMENDATIONS; FINANCE

The payment of additional \$2.50 for Saturdays and Sundays to Corps Members who moved from their stations of primary assignments to locations where they are camped caused some disagreement. The corps members who are stationed in the rural areas for their primary assignment felt that they were being punished instead of being compensated for living in those communities with little or no amenities while those who have had their primary assignments in the city were being compensated for moving into rural areas for only 4 weeks. It would be best in future if all Corps Members are either paid for weekends or not paid for the weekends.

Why?
What policy?

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PROJECT	LOCATION	LOCAL GOV'T AREA	NO. OF CORPS MEMBERS	PROGRESS REPORT	DISTANCE FROM IBADAN
1. Osungbade Road	Ibadan	Ibadan Municipal Local Government	49	This 5 km access road links Ibadan Grammar School and nearby schools. It was resurfaced and drainage constructed in swampy areas. Retaining walls were also built along some portions of the road. Though greater community participation was desired, there was a friendly corps members/people relationship.	
2. Oteda Maternity Centre.	Oteda	Lagelu	36	The land was cleared and foundation laid. Blocks were set and work reached the lintel level after 4 weeks of hard work by Corps Members and the villagers.	30 km.
3. Community Hall.	Orisunbare	Oluyole	37	This large hall is expected to serve a group of 50 nearby villages in this local Government Area. The Foundation was dug and blocks were moulded in preparation for setting. Community contribution was inadequate.	29 km.
4. Ogbogbologun Dis./Maternity Centre	Ogbogbologun	Akinyele	42	The building has already been erected. Corps Members were expected to mount the window & door frames and plaster the walls. This assignment was completed as planned. There was maximum Community corps member participation.	30 km
5. Elemo Maternity Centre.	Elemo	Iwo	35	The 6 bed maternity centre is being built at Elemo Village, a distance of 8 km. from Iwo on Oyo Road. Already, a dispensary building has been completed on the adjacent plot. The foundation of the maternity had been laid and corps members were to mould and set blocks. The Block moulding exercise was hindered by lack of pellets. Blocks were set up to window level and participation by the community was adequate.	52 km

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PROJECT	LOCATION	LOCAL GOVT. AREA	NO. OF CORPS MEMBERS	PROGRESS REPORT	DISTANCE FROM IBADAN
6. Oke-Ola C.D.C. Hall	Gbongan	Irewole	35	This project was a spectacular event. Within 4 weeks the corps members together with the Community moulded blocks and raised the building from foundation to roofing stage. Maximum result was achieved during the C.D. period.	52 km.
7. Town Hall	Eruwa	Ibarapa	30	Corps members worked relentlessly with the community members on this large hall to reach the lintel stage. The reception given to corps members was commendable.	56 km.
8. Oba Police Post	Oba-Ile	Osogbo	36	Projects at the site was slow. Corps members and villagers moulded blocks only as the area on which the building is to be erected is in dispute.	143 km.
9. 7 km. Ororuwo Ring Road	Ororuwo	Ifelodun	28	A 7 km. ring road to link the community with the new Ikirun road. The road is to be cut through the bush and about 5 km. of the road was stumped and cleared by corps members and the villagers. The Local Govt. Secretariat also provided a grader to grade the stumped areas. Participation by the community was very encouraging and progress at the end of community development was remarkable.	145 km.

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PROJECT	LOCATION	LOCAL GOVT. AREA	10. OF CORPS MEMBERS	PROGRESS REPORT	DATE FROM IBADAN
10. Town Hall	Ido-Osun	Ede	33	The remaining part of the foundation was laid and building was almost completed at the time of the Governor's visit to the site. The corps members enjoyed the maximum cooperation of the community.	92 km.
11. Oyi-Aiyegun Town Hall	Ila	Ila	27	The land for the building was cleared, foundation dug and laid. Corps members worked relentlessly with the town's people throughout and project was at windown level after 4 weeks.	185 km.
12. Ifon Youth Centre	Ifon-Osun	Irepodun	28	The members of the community cooperated with corps members to roof the building which was already completed. Flooring of building was also completed.	124 km.
13. Kajola Youth Centre	Ogbomosho	Ogbomosho	30	Work done here was very impressive. The site was cleared, foundation was laid and the building was left off at the lintel stage. Cooperation of the community was adequate.	106 km.
14. Agbeye Community Hall	Agbeye	Odo-Otin	27	Work here composed of site clearing, digging and laying of foundation. A natural disaster, tornado, which affected many buildings in the village slowed down progress on the project because many villagers were unable to participate for a while. However the setting of block was at windown level by 4 weeks.	- 173 km

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PROJECT	LOCATION	LOCAL GOVT. AREA	NO. OF CORPS MEMBERS	PROGRESS REPORT	DISTANCE FROM IBADAN
15. Agurodo Town Hall	Agurodo	Ejigbo	30	The corps members worked very hard setting blocks for this large hall. The intricate-stone-work of the supporting pillars held back progress. However work was at lintel level. Community participation was adequate throughout the period.	86 km.
16. 8 km. Iwara Elekiri Road	Ile-Ife	Oranmiyan	34	After a small initial problem, this project became one of our most successful projects. A good portion of the road about 4 km. was rehabilitated and 2 culverts were constructed. Participation by the community was impressive. This project was included in the Governor's tour.	74 km.
17. Ijofi Water Dam	Ijofi Street	Ilesha	16	This well is supposed to supplement the water supply in the area. The well was re-excavated, cleaned and fenced round to make it safe. The community members turned out in great number and together with the corps members completed the assignment.	120 km.

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PROJECT	LOCATION	LOCAL GOVT. AREA	NO. OF CORPS MEMBERS	PROGRESS REPORT	DIST. FROM IBADAN
17b. Oke-Eso Town Hall	Oke-Eso Street Ilesha	Ilesha	16	The corps members set the blocks on the foundation which was already laid. Additional blocks were also moulded for the building. This hall had its size modified on account of the road construction in the area and it is not likely to be big enough to serve the whole community. Community participation was inadequate.	-
18. Osu Town Hall	Osu	Atakumosa	31	This was an old project on which corps members had to work. Progress on this project was slow because the community did not cooperate and materials were inadequate. Corps members only moulded blocks.	110 km.
19a. Ipetu-Ijesha 2 km. Road	Ipetu-Ijesha	Obokun	31	The 2 km. road links a primary school to the town. It was cleared, the culvert rails were completed and slabs are yet to be made. The community members were not very cooperative, even though corps members put up good effort.	130 km.
19b. Erinmo Community Centre	Erinmo	Obokun		The construction of the building was at window level before community development and corps members were expected to bring the work to roofing stage. However participation from the community was grossly inadequate and corps members had to mould blocks because there were no experts to direct the work.	

	LOCATION	LOCAL GOVT. AREA	NO OF CORPS MEMBERS	PROGRESS REPORT	DISTANCE FROM IBADAN
(c) Ilaro Pit Latrines	Ilare	Obokun	31	Corps Members were expected to build 4 new latrines. One latrine was completed, plastered and roofed, the 2nd one was almost completed at the end of the programme - Community participation was good.	
20. 3 km road	Fiditi	Oyo	33	3 km access road is to link Balogun Alade Communities. Some of the obstructing buildings are yet to be pulled down for the road construction to progress. A box culvert has been put in and some retaining walls built. Progress on the road was very slow, infact the road is yet to be raised to the level of the culvert. This project was difficult and impossible to accomplish.	39 km
21. Oke-Amu Town Hall	Oke-Amu	Iseyin	26	Corps Members with the co-operation of the villagers moulded an appreciable no of blocks for the hall. They also dug the sand used for block making and delivered it in headpans to the project site.	116 km
22. Ilero Town Hall	Ilero	Kajola Local Government	24	Corps Members were expected to mould blocks, lay the foundation and set some blocks but they were only able to mould blocks for the giant building. Community participation was fair.	128 km

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PROJECT	LOCATION	LOCAL GOVT. AREA	NO OF CORPS MEMBERS	PROGRESS REPORT	DISTANCE FROM IBADAN.
23. Tede Health Centre	Tede, Shaki	Ifedapo Local Govt.	28	The foundation was already laid and some blocks moulded for the building. When corps members started on the project, they detected a technical mistake in the foundation corrected it, set blocks, put in window and door frames and left off at lintel level. The work was impressive and co-operation from the community was adequate.	192 km
24. Igboho Water Dam	Igboho	Irepo Local govt.	26	Igboho is a dry area where water poses a great problem. This dam was started in 1974 through communal effort and estimated to cost ₦50,000.00. The dimensions are Length 2 km. Breadth $\frac{1}{2}$ km Depth 18 ft. Corps Members together with the Community were expected to build up the banks with laterite. At the end of the programme about 100 metres of the bank had been built up to a foot high. Community participation was adequate.	237 km

WINDING-UP ACTIVITIES

1. Arrangement for accommodation and feeding of Corps Members at the University of Ibadan or the Polytechnic, for one week.
2. Request for Parade Officers from the Army, and social Development Officers.
3. Request for the Liberty Stadium for rehearsals and Final Parade.
4. Payment of all outstanding claims to Corps Members before the end of the one week camping period.
5. Preparation of programme of events, Invitation Cards and Car Labels Winding-Up brochure and List of Passing-Out Corps Members.
6. Invitation to corps Members and notice and invitation to Corps members supervisors.
7. Invitation to His Excellency to address and send-Off the out-going Corps members.
8. Request for Police Officers and Boy's Scouts to keep vigil on the Final Parade day at the Liberty Stadium.

(b) Police Band and Army Band.

9. Distribution of Invitation Cards to:

Office of the Military Governor,
All Permanent Secretaries.
Commissioners.
All Chairman of Corporations & Boards.
All Embassy Officials.
Polytechnic.
University of Ibadan.
All Obas and Chiefs
The Judiciary.
The Police Chief
The University of Ife.

Army chiefs
Chairman of L.G.s
Principals of Sec. Schools
Members of chambers of commerce
Fire chief

- and Eminent Personalities.
10. Supply of boots, caps and uniform on loan to corps members, who may need them for the final parade.
 11. Provision of stand-by vehicle and adequate transport for evacuation of Corps Members during the week and also to the Parade Ground.
 12. Preparation of meal tickets.

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NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS, OYO STATE

PASSING OUT EXERCISE

P R O G R A M M E

Monday 17th July, 1978:

6.30 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.

Corps Members arrive at the Polytechnic, Ibadan.

Supper.

7.15 ✓
Tuesday 18th July, 1978:

Address by NYSC ~~also~~ Director's
Chairman on National NYSC

7.30 a.m. - 9.00 a.m.

Breakfast

10.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Address by the Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan.

10.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.

Group Photographs

11.30 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.

Group Discussions

1.30 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.

Lunch

2.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.

Siesta

4.10 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.

Parade Practice

7.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.

Supper

8.00 p.m. - 10.00 p.m.

Film show/Indoor Games/Rehearsals
for Variety Night.

Wednesday, 19th July, 1978:

6.00 a.m. - 8.00 a.m.

Parade Practice

8.30 a.m. - 9.30 a.m.

Breakfast

10.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon

Group Discussions

1.30 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.

Lunch

2.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.

Siesta

4.30 p.m. - 5.30 p.m.

Novelty Match, Liberty Stadium,
Ibadan.

5.30 p.m. - 6.30 p.m. 30 mins

Inspection Photo
Opening of Arts Exhibition by
His Excellency, Brigadier David
Jemibewon, at the Liberty Stadium.

7.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.

Supper

8.30 p.m. - 10.00 p.m.

Rehearsals for Variety Night.

Thursday, 20th July, 1978:

6.00 a.m. - 8.00 a.m.	Parade Practice
8.30 a.m. - 9.30 a.m.	Breakfast
10.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.	Rehearsals for Variety Night
1.00 p.m. - 2.00 p.m.	Lunch
2.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.	Siesta
4.30 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.	Soccer - National Youth Service Corps selected Vs. Water Corporation Liberty Stadium, Ibadan.
7.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.	Supper
8.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.	Television Programme.
9.15 p.m. - 10.45 p.m.	Variety Night.

Friday 21st July, 1978:

6.00 a.m. - 8.00 a.m.	Final Parade Practice at Liberty Stadium.
8.00 a.m. - 9.00 a.m.	Breakfast
10.00 a.m. - 1.00 noon	Symposium on "Youths in the Service of the Nation."
1.00 p.m. - 2.00 p.m.	Lunch
2.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.	Siesta
5.00 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.	Supper
7.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.	Cocktail Party by the Governor Brigadier David Jemibewon.

PASSING-OUT PROGRAMME

PROGRAMME FOR THE NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS,
OYO STATE PASSING-OUT PARADE OF THE 1977/78 SET
OF CORPS MEMBERS AT 10.00 A.M. ON SATURDAY, 22ND JULY,
1978 AT LIBERTY STADIUM, IBADAN.

- 9.00 a.m. - The Corps Members and the Army and Police bands take position.
- 9.30 a.m. - V.I.Ps and other Guests take their seats.
- 9.47 a.m. - Olubadan and His Chiefs Arrive.
- 9.50 a.m. - State Commissioners take their seats.
- 9.52 a.m. - The Chief ^{Judge} Justice of the State arrives.
- 9.55 a.m. - The Commissioner of Police arrives.
- 9.58 a.m. - The General Officer Commanding 2nd Infantry Division arrives.
- 10.00 a.m. - His Excellency arrives and the National Anthem is played. The ~~National Youth Service Corps~~ Pledge is said ^{by the NYSC}.
- 10.10 a.m. - Introduction of the State Committee Members to His Excellency by the Chairman.
- 10.10 a.m. - March past by the National Youth Service Corps Members.
- 10.30 a.m. - Address of the Head of the Federal Military Government and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, Lt. General Olusegun Obasanjo on his behalf by His Excellency the Military Governor of Oyo State, Brigadier David Jemibewon.
- 11.00 a.m. - National Honours List and Citation by the Chairman of the State Committee.
- 12.00 noon - Distribution of Certificates and badges - ^{by} Chief Inspector. ~~H.E.M.S~~
- 12.05 p.m. - The National Anthem and end of parade.
- 12.10 p.m. - His Excellency Brigadier David Jemibewon departs.

NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

(State Secretariat)



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S. W. Ikoyi,
Lagos,
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Tel. 20240

Ref. No. YSC/1348/19

26th April, 1978

To All Chief Inspectors

Celebration of the 5th Anniversary of the National Youth Service Corps

The National Youth Service Corps Scheme is five years old this service year. As you are undoubtedly aware the Scheme came into being by the promulgation of the National Youth Service Corps Decree 1973 with 22nd May, 1973 as the commencement date. Since then the scheme has passed through some hard times. It has moved from a state of stiff opposition to that of popular acclamation. At the first thought one may be tempted to regard a period of five years as relatively short in the life of a scheme of this nature for an objective appraisal. However, considering the impact which the scheme has made and is still making on the national scene, it has been found desirable to attract greater attention to the past achievements of and the challenges ahead for the scheme. Further more, if the scheme undergoes the comprehensive review which is currently being contemplated to include other categories of youths, this fifth year may become a historic landmark between the old and the new structure and scope of the service.

2. Consequently, it has been agreed that the fifth anniversary of the scheme be celebrated on a national scale between 17th and 22nd July, 1978 with a variety of events. I attach to this letter a copy of the programme of events. I am doing this so early in order to facilitate the discussion and clarification of any issue that may arise on the programme either before or during the forth coming Chief Inspectors' conference at Kaduna.

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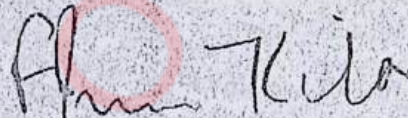
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3. You will observe that the celebrations have been fixed for the week of the winding-up exercise. This was done, hopefully, to reduce to the barest minimum the organisational problems by bringing together the corps members in each State in the usual camp environment.

4. In view of the very limited funds available to the Directorate this financial year, it would be appreciated if we can explore all avenues and tap all external resources to bring down the cost of the celebrations to the minimum. As hitherto, there is no doubt that the State Committees will give full support if they are fully involved in the planning and implementation of the programme at State level.

5. The undersigned, on behalf of the Implementation Committee, will be prepared to assist in clearing any doubt with regard to the implementation of the programme.



(Chief Folorunso Kila)
Chairman
Implementation Committee

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Events for the 5th Anniversary of the N.Y.S.C.

A week before the commencement of the celebrations the Jingles and the Logo of the N.Y.S.C. will be appropriately relayed and displayed on both the Radio and Television. These will be supplemented with Radio News Talk on the N.Y.S.C.

Monday 17/7/78

7.15 p.m. Address to the nation by the Chairman,
Directorate of the N.Y.S.C. (National
Network) - 10 minutes

Recording: 10th July, 1978

Tuesday 18/7/78

10.00 a.m. Opening of N.Y.S.C. Art Exhibition
(throughout the States)

Lagos: - Military Governor of Lagos State

Other States: - Military Governors of the
respective States

Wednesday 19/7/78

10.00 a.m. Press Interview by the Director,
N.Y.S.C. at the Directorate Headquarters,
assisted by Heads of Divisions.

4.30 p.m. Novelty Football Match - (All States) ✓

Thursday 20/7/78

4.30 p.m. Soccer Encounters - (All States)
N.Y.S.C. selected Teams Vs a reputable
League Club in the State.

Guest of Honour: - His Highness the
Emir of Kano

Chief Host: - His Highness the
Oba of Lagos

8.00-9.00 p.m. One-hour Television Programme on
N.Y.S.C. Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Participants: The Director N.Y.S.C.

assisted by: The Chief Inspector, - Oyo State
The Chief Inspector, Gongola State
The Chief Inspector, Imo State

Host: James Audu (N.T.V.)

Rehearsal: 11th July, 1978 - 11.00 a.m.

Recording: 12th July, 1978 - 3.00 p.m.

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Friday 21/7/78

5.00 p.m.

Symposium

Topic "Youths in the Service of the Nation".

Moderator: Professor Alfred Opubar -
University of Lagos

Participants: Dr. Maduka Nwakwesi -
Directorate Headquarters
N.Y.S.C.

Mr. Adeyemi Banjo -
An Ex-Corps Member

Dr. C. G. M. Bakare -
University of Ibadan,
Ibadan

Mr. Haroun Adamu -
Ahmadu Bello University
Zaria

8.00 p.m.

Variety Night (All States)

- (a) Recitals
- (b) Cultural Dances
- (c) Guest Artistes Performances

Saturday 22/7/78

9.00 a.m.

Passing-Out Parade (All States)

Entertainment at the expense of the
States.

8.00 p.m.

Dinner (Directorate Headquarters)

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Orientation Course
Procedural Methodology for Accomplishment

1. (a) Arrangement for the use of designated orientation camp for corps members - ensuring availability of infra-structural facilities like:
 - (i) accommodation, separate for both sexes and
 - (ii) camp officials
 - (iii) beddings, kitchen, dinning hall, auditorium, toilet, water, electricity, play ground drills, storage facility for kits and security of premises.
- (b) Arrangement for feeding the corps members and camp officials - Methodology of feeding through the School's kitchen, staff to be thoroughly considered.
2. (a) Request for parade officers (the Army), Social Development Officers, Man 'O' War Bay officers.
- (b) Contacts with relevant Ministries/ Departments whose helps are necessary - Health, Trade and Co-operatives, Water Corporation, NEPA etc.
- (c) Meeting with Orientation Course Officials.
- (d) Need to have all officials in camp two days prior to the take-off of Orientation Course.
- (e) Need to inform the Alaafin of Oyo, the Local Government Zonal Inspector, Chairman and Secretary of the Local Government, Oyo Police Command, State Hospital, Oyo etc. to ask for their support.
- (f) Long term arrangement towards the success of the activities specified in the course content.
 - (i) topics, dates, time for lectures should be cleared with lecturers in advance.
 - (ii) course materials and equipment to facilitate language study should be procured before orientation starts.
3. - Meeting the State Committee to discuss reception, accommodation, transportation of corps members etc.
4. National Youth Service Corps Secretariat to make arrangement for the registration of corps members, taking note of the Directorate Headquarters Circulars on the filing, numbering and arrangement of necessary forms, documents and other formats.
5. Welcoming of Corps Members:
 - (a) Announcement through the Mass Media of where corps members are to first report.
 - (b) Need to contact the Boy's Scout Society to assist in the welcome exercise.
 - (c) Need to provide transit-camp for the use of corps members who arrive earlier than schedule - ways of feeding them during this time to be considered.

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- (d) Prompt payment of corps members allowances and payment of allowances to all officials, including Boys Scouts.
 - (e) Provision of ready transport to convey corps members to the Orientation Centre at Oyo.
 - (f) Issue of kits to corps members.
 - (g) Introduction of members of staff to corps members and welcome address by the Chief Inspector.
6. (a) Preparation of - brochures, arrival aids labels; meal tickets, pledges (pocket size)
- (b) Invitation cards for the opening ceremony.
7. Official Opening:
- (a) Invitation to H.E. to officially open the Scheme.
 - (b) Contact with the Chief Judge for the swearing ceremony.
 - (c) Invitation to other Dignitaries to attend the opening ceremony.
8. (a) Provision of stand-by vehicle to station with corps members throughout the period of Orientation.
- (b) Compilation of a full list of reporting corps members and the need to finish this by the first week of the Orientation Course.
9. State Tour:
- (a) Selection of places to be toured and drawing up of programmes of tour.
 - (b) Necessary contact with the authorities of the area to be toured.
 - (c) Feeding arrangements during the tour.
 - (d) Transport provision for the tour.
10. Deployment of Corps Members:
- (a) Necessary contact with prospective employers of corps members to prepare ground for the corps members.
 - (b) Final Deployment to be to be considered by the State Committee.
 - (c) Need for deployment to be out before the start of the State tour.
11. Cock-tail party for corps members.
12. Dispersal of corps members to their different locations. Need to provide transport to take them to some central locations where they can take public transport to their locations.

13. Prompt settlement of all claims by officials,

Note:

- (i) It is to be noted that the intention here is not to provide an order of procedure but to list some necessary activities for a successful orientation course.
- (ii) It should also be emphasised that pages 4-14 of the proposals for the 1978/79 orientation course should be studied in detail by all officials for the smooth take-off and implementation of the programme.

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The Chief Inspector
NYSC Secretariat
Census Office,
Odija Estate,
P.M.B. 5500,
Ibadan.

National Youth Service Corps.
Old Census Office,
P.M.B. 12673,
Surulere,
Lagos.

1st June, 1978.

LOCATION AND FACILITIES FOR THE VOCATIONAL
AND CITIZENSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL AND YOUTH
CORPS ORIENTATION COURSE CENTRE

1. It will be recalled that a grant of ₦250,000 has been made, in the current Federal budget, to each State, towards the erection of Orientation Centres. I am directed to ask you to discuss with the NYSC State Committee in your State the following guidelines on the location and facilities for the proposed centres.

2. LOCATION:

In view of the comprehensive and special nature of the objectives and programmes to be executed in the Centres, by the NYSC and the Vocational and Citizenship Training School, the need for appropriate location with the essential conducive atmosphere, for each Centre, cannot be over-emphasised.

- (a) Site should be at a reasonable distance (minimum 20 - 30kl) from the State Capital. A rural location which will be free from the distractions of the city is preferred. There should, however be easy accessibility to the site.
- (b) There should be adequate water and electricity supply/provisions or the possibility of extending these facilities before the centre takes off.
- (c) Surrounding landscape should facilitate Man O'War type training especially Mountain and/or Water Activities.
- (d) Ample and suitable land (at least 100 hectares) should be available for training in farming at the Centre.
- ((e) Proximity to a hospital, markets and communication services will be added advantages.

3. Facilities:

The following requisite facilities are envisaged and should be provided:

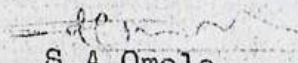
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- a. Accommodation: an enrolment of 1000 trainees and 100 course personnel should be planned for:
- (i) dormitories for male and female to be in the ratio 4:1
 - (ii) bathrooms and toilets
 - (iii) dining/multi-purpose hall to accommodate 1200 participants;
 - (iv) Kitchens as appropriate;
 - (v) Laundry facilities;
 - (vi) Lecture theatre;
 - (vii) Library;
 - (viii) Maintenance Workshop;
 - (ix) 6 Committee rooms each to seat about 50 participants.
 - (x) Stores for equipment;
 - (xi) recreation hall/gymnasium.
- b. Fields: There should be enough land for the following out-door facilities:
- (i) drills
 - (ii) football, Hockey, Basket ball, Volley ball, Lawn Tennis Badminton, Tennis etc.
 - (iii) obstacle gadgets.
- c. Swimming pool or Suitable lake
- d. Medical Centre
- e. Buttery/Co-operative Store
- f. Staff Quarters.

4. Your usual co-operation is anticipated and will be highly appreciated.


S.A. Omole
for Director
National Youth Service Corps.

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Chairman's Honours Award: List and Citation 1978
Mr. O.B.C. Nwolise: Corps Member 1977/78

Mr. Nwolise was born in Abakaliki, Anambra State. He attended University of Nigeria Nsukka where he obtained his B.Sc. degree in Political Science.

2. Mr. Nwolise distinguished himself during the Orientation Course as a creative, disciplined and resourceful corps member. He participated actively in all the orientation programmes especially the language courses, organising lectures and combing the hooks and corners of the State for language literature. He belonged to many camp committees - the Food Committee, the Socials Committee.

3. At the Methodist Secondary Grammar School, Ogbomosho, where he served, his Principal described him as a highly intelligent, patient and thorough teacher who is rich in ideas. In addition to his normal weekly teaching load, he organised afternoon lectures for students. As a morale booster for his students, he donated cash awards to the best students in certain disciplines in classes I & II and the best athlete during the school's inter-house sports competition.

4. Despite his tight academic schedule, Mr. Nwolise threw himself whole-heartedly on the affairs of the school. He founded and organised the 'Green Club Association' whose primary objective is to inculcate in the students a sense of selfless service. The Club, which he mobilized for the physical and environmental development of the school premises, is the most active students' society in the school. The Principal says that the members of that club have become pace-setters in the school in all that is good.

5. Also during the course of the service year, Mr. Nwolise responded to the challenge of dearth of a comprehensive language handbook on major Nigerian languages experienced by him and his colleagues during the orientation course language lectures. Moved by a patriotic concern to fill this yawning

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gap, he organised fellow corps members from major ethnic groups and produced a comprehensive handbook in English/Major Nigerian languages to help corps members in their socio-economic life. The book titled "Corps Members Language Book", now in Press, will be put to test during the next orientation course. A copy, showing the earliest stages of development, is forwarded for scrutiny and return to us. The progress on the book has long passed this stage.

6. He carried his ethos of selfless devotion to duty and hard work to the secondary assignment where he was one of the two leaders of his group. For this reason, he was rated high by his supervisor and the project where he worked, the Ogbomosho Youth Centre, was one of the most successful.

7. Mr. Ewulise is an embodiment of humility, honesty, patriotism and selfless service. He is well-known at the NYSC office for his cooperative and uncomplaining attitude. He is well-behaved and transparently honest. Once he erroneously overstated his claims by five kobo (unknown of course to the NYSC Secretariat) and behold when he discovered this, he rushed another claim form down apologising profusely for the error!

8. He is a rare bird indeed and a model worthy of emulation by others.

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CHAIRMAN'S HONOURS AWARD LIST AND CITATION 1978
DR. A. I. UGOR: CORPS MEMBER 1978

Dr. Anyangealu Isaka Ugor, hails from Makurdi in Benue State. Born in 1946, he studied Medicine at Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, where he obtained his MBBS in Medicine with flying colours in surgery.

2. At the Orientation Course, Dr. Ugor was one of the doctors in-charge of the camp clinic. During this period, he distinguished himself as a tireless, humane and sympathetic doctor. His reservoir of untiring effort was again put into play throughout the service year at Igboho - an arid area of Oyo State. Because of the harsh physical environment, Dr. Ugor's colleagues and other paramedical staff including motor drivers deserted the station. Dr. Ugor was not daunted by this development. Instead, he addressed himself squarely to the challenge of being solely in-charge of a Mobile Health Clinic serving about 10 surrounding towns and villages. In this respect, he was the Mobile Clinic driver, the nurse, the dispensing attendant and in fact the all in all during his trips. He did this spontaneously, humorously and without complaining. At other times, since there is no motor driver in the hospital, he also drove the ambulance, the water tanker and hospital van.

3. His co-worker as well as his patients speak highly of him as a humble and efficient doctor with a high standard of professional ethics and devotion to duty.

4. During the secondary assignment, apart from discharging efficiently, the functions of the duty doctor in-charge of the group working at Igboho Water Dam, he drove the tanker supplying water to his colleagues from another town, 80 kilometres away throughout the period. Dr. Ugor was indeed a highly devoted and selfless corps member. His keen sense of responsibility coupled with his unassuming personality makes him stand shoulders high among his colleagues.

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Chairman's Honours Award List and Citation 1978
Dr. O. O. Akannonu: Corps Member 1978

Dr. Oliver Omita Akannonu was born at Abe, Imo State on 23rd February, 1950. He studied Medicine at the University of Ibadan where he graduated in M.B.B.S. with honours in Surgery.

2. During the orientation course, he was one of the outstanding corps doctors who co-operated in running the camp clinic. He was always around to handle emergencies. He is very creative, assiduous and intelligent corps member. He devoted much of his time to the re-organisation of the Igbetti General Hospital where he served. He did not relent his effort until he has transformed a forgotten area of the hospital into the first functioning laboratory in the ten-year history of the hospital. After shunting between Ibadan and Igbetti (about 180 km. of rough road) 8 times, he succeeded in borrowing a personal microscope from the Chairman of the Oyo State Zonal Health Council to start the laboratory when all efforts to get one from the Ministry of Health proved abortive. With the establishment of the laboratory, Dr. Akannonu has therefore saved the poor citizens in the community and environs the time, energy, money and the risk of travelling over 80 kilometres for diagnosis. Dr. Akannonu did not stop at this. His plans of establishing a functioning Blood Bank in the hospital have reached an advanced stage. If the Ministry of Health fulfils its promise of supplying a generator, then the plan would materialise before the end of the service year. I am to add that in a welcome address presented to the State Commissioner for Health, Dr. H. O. Ogunlana, the Oba of Igbetti praised Dr. Akannonu for his achievements and thanked the State Govt. for posting the corps member to Igbetti. Having inspected the hospital, the State Commissioner was so impressed by the progress and achievements made in the hospital by this corps member that he expressed his delight at the efforts being mustered for the benefits of the community.

3. He was not found wanting during the secondary assignment. He served as a motivator setting examples of hardwork and industry for his colleagues to follow.

4. Dr. Akannona has an amiable and pleasant personality. The Igbetti Community will always remember him for his creativity and humility.

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CHAIRMAN'S HONOURS AWARD: LIST AND CITATION, 1978
MISS SCOTT MARGARET BAMIDELE OLUROTIMI

Miss Scott, who hails from Ogun State, was born on 16th September, 1953. She took a Bachelor's Degree in English Literature with a Diploma in Broadcasting at the University of Washington, Seattle Wash, U.S.A.

2. Right from the period Miss Scott reported for the Orientation Course, she presented herself as a humble, diligent, cooperative and hard-working corps member. She volunteered to represent her group in the food committee and she proved a great asset in the committee. Miss Scott would go voluntarily to the kitchen to help in the preparation of food while other corps members would either be having siesta or playing around. When food was ready to be served, she would help in serving her corps member colleagues and she would not eat until serving had been completed. She did this to the extent that her colleagues now regarded her as a member of the kitchen staff. During drills and games, Miss Scott was found by her instructor to be very obedient, highly ethical and unassuming.

3. At the Radio C-X-O, where Miss Scott did her primary assignment, she was said to have discharged her assignment with a dedicated responsibility. In the presentation unit where she was posted, she was regarded as a top asset. She would never complain when asked to work on some odd hours, like very early in the mornings or late in the evenings. "She is very dependable, and will at short notice, take on other people's assignments when the emergency arises", her supervisor remarked. She was equally found to be well behaved, well disciplined with an amiable disposition.

4. At Oluyole where Miss Scott did her secondary assignment, she was found to be very outstanding, highly industrious and cooperative. She always did her assignments with all seriousness and fastness. While others complained of too much work Miss Scott often cheered them up, herself indefatigable.

3. Miss Scott is a very pleasant person, very accommodating and helpful, outstandingly loyal and cooperative. Through Miss Scott's sterling qualities, she has endeared herself to both her colleagues and the public at large. Without any fear of contradiction, Miss Scott stands shoulders high as a beacon among her peers.

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STATE COMMITTEE MEETING

Agenda:

- ✓ 1. (a) Minutes of the previous meeting.
(b) Matters arising
 - (i) Reply from the Secretary Oranmiyan Local Government. (ii) Store (iii) letter to Lagos #3.2
- ✓ 2. Report of the 1978 Community Development (iv) Ziboko Dam
- ✓ 3. Winding-Up Exercises, July 17th - 22nd, 1978.
10' Doctors, Lawyers, Pharmacists
 - (i) Report of activities - (see the programme of action)
 - (ii) Proposed programme
 - (iii) 5th year anniversary of the National Youth Service Corps Scheme. (See the letter and programme from Lagos)
- ✓ 4. Chairman's Honours Award.
- ✓ 5. Orientation for 1978/79 service year
 - (i) Report on work done so far - (see the programme of action).
- ✓ 6. Erection of the Youth Corps Orientation Course Centre - see the Directorate's guidelines.
7. General.
 - (a) letter from FLOWH about NYSC office land
 - (b) office accommodation.
8. Chairman's closing remarks.

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Chairman,

1. We have been informed by the National Youth Service Corps Directorate that the Winding-Up activities for the 796 National Youth Service Corps members presently serving in Oyo State will come up between Monday 17th July and Saturday 22nd July, 1978.
2. Winding-Up activities for corps members are usually carried out at the State capital and, in the past, we have always used the Polytechnic, Ibadan because of its size and because it is relatively cheaper than the University Campus.
3. This year, however, the Polytechnic authority has categorically refused our request to use the campus. It is said that the campus has had no drop of water flow in its taps for months now owing to some damages done to the water pipes. All efforts to persuade the Principal to accede to our request have failed. The Board of Studies, we are told, has decided that no external bodies should be received on the campus during the vacation in order to allow for major repair and construction works.
4. Attempts to find alternative venues have also not yielded satisfactory results. The combination of Government College and Queens School, Ibadan, which might have been adequate, is already engaged by the State Sports Council. Many other school combinations have been considered but found unsatisfactory because of the large number of corps members involved and because of the poor facilities in the schools.
5. In the light of the above, the Polytechnic appears to be the only ideal venue. If it is released to us, the National Youth Service Secretariat will seek the co-operation of the Water Corporation to have water supplied for the period.
6. I wish therefore to implore the Chairman to kindly ask the Office of the Military Governor to use its good offices to cause the Polytechnic authority to release the Polytechnic to us for this short period of 5 days. Thus, the untold problems that will otherwise ensue in finding an alternative venue will be averted.

7. As the Chairman is himself aware of the urgency of the situation, he is implored to kindly expedite action.

Thank you.

(R. O. Esan (Mrs))
Chief Inspector,
N.Y.S.C.

16th June, 1978.

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S.M.G. & H.S.,

I respectfully invite your attention to the minutes at pp. ~~413~~ ^{HT 161-#162} - 114 written by the Chief Inspector NYSC. In it, the Chief Inspector presented the difficulty of the NYSC Secretariat in finding suitable accommodation for the winding up activities for the members of the NYSC currently serving in this State. These activities will come up between Sunday 16th July and Saturday 20th July, 1978.

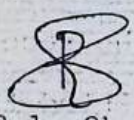
2. In the past, the Polytechnic has been used but this year, it has been difficult to persuade the Principal of the Polytechnic to allow the NYSC to use the college premises for the activities. This is on the ground that the Board of Studies of his Institution has ruled that no external bodies should be received on the campus during vacation so as to allow for major repairs and construction works. Efforts made by Mrs. Esan and her team to secure an alternative accommodation to the large number of corp members (796) involved in this year's activities *have not been successful.* There was an attempt to use the Govt. College and Queen School Ibadan for the purpose but the Sports Council had taken over the two schools for camping of athletics between 1st July to 18th July for the Oyo State Sports Festival. In the face of these difficulties, the Secretariat of the NYSC has requested that you should kindly come to their aid in persuading the authorities of the Polytechnic to allow them to use the college premises for the period of 5 days only for their winding up activities. This appeal has the backing of the State Committee of the NYSC which met on Thursday 15th June, 1978.

3. The Chief Inspector discussed this matter with me and explained in detail the unsuccessful efforts she had made to find an alternative accommodation. At the committee meeting referred to above, it became clear that this office appears to

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be the last hope of the NYSC Secretariat in getting the use of the Polytechnic. It would appear that the Principal of the institution just wanted to be difficult over this matter and it is felt that if this office comes into the matter, he might be willing to change his mind. Frankly speaking, I can not see why the NYSC can not be allowed to use the premises for only 5 days during the vacation. I believe that it would not affect substantially the repairs which they would want to carry out. Besides, the NYSC can hardly be described as outside bodies in government matters. The authorities of the NYSC have given assurance that they will get the Water Corp. to supply them with water during the period so that they would leave the premises as tidy as possible when they finish.

4. In view of the above, I very humbly suggest that a letter be issued preferably under your signature, to the authorities of the Polytechnic to request them to be kind enough to allow the use of the college for the winding up activities of the NYSC this year. I place a.b.c. suitable draft letter for this purpose for consideration.


(Bola Obakin),
Ag. Sec. (SC),

21st June, 1978

Sac (SC)

You should issue the letter under my direction.


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Dr. O. A. Ajayi,
Principal,
Polytechnic,
Ibadan.

Accommodation for the National Youth Service
Corps Winding-up Activities for 1978

I am directed to inform you that the 1977/78 batch of National Youth Service Corps numbering 796 men and women serving in Oyo State are due to end their service year next month. As usual, some activities have been lined up for them to wind up the year. These activities are to be held between Monday 17th to Saturday 22nd July, 1978.

2. The Secretariat of National Youth Service Corps in this State would very much want to be obliged once again to make use of your institution during this period. I am told however, that the authorities of the institution are unwilling to grant the request because of repairs to be carried out in the premises during the long vacation. Attempts have been made to secure alternative accommodation but due to the large number of corps involved in the exercises, this has been difficult. In the face of this difficulty, there appears to be no other choice than to appeal to you and the authorities of the Polytechnic to allow the National Youth Service Corps to make use of the college premises for their end-of-year activities.

3. I should be grateful if you would kindly use your good office to persuade the authorities of your institution to allow the National Youth Service Corps to make use of the college premises for one week in July. I am to assure you that the Secretariat of the Corps will endeavour to keep the college premises tidy.

4. As the period of activities is rather close at hand, and having regard to the priority placed on the National Youth Service Corps programme by both the Federal and State Governments, I should be glad to hear from you soonest.



(Bola Obakin)
for Secretary to the Military
Government & Head of Service.

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Office of the Military Governor,
Ibadan: 22 June, 1978.

Copy to:-

The Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Secretariat,
Ibadan.

Above for information and follow-up action.



(Bola Obakin)
for Secretary to the Military
Government & Head of Service.

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Chairman,

The winding-up activities for the members of the National Youth Service Corps serving in Oyo State in the current year will come up in July, 1978.

2. The passing-out exercises of the first group of corps members comprising lawyers, doctors and pharmacists will take place on Monday, July 10 1978, while those for the generality of the corps members will take place from July 19th - July 22nd. Also the National Youth Service Corps Directorate has decided that the 5th year anniversary of the scheme be celebrated with a variety of events between 17th and 22nd July, 1978, to coincide with the winding-up exercises week. The suggested programme by Lagos is attached.

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A programme incorporating the winding-up activities and the 5th year anniversary celebration events has been drawn up. This programme, the programme for doctors, lawyers and pharmacists, and the passing-out day programme are at back cover.

3. The State Committee on National Youth Service Corps had deliberated on the 5th Year Anniversary celebration programme and decided to support the activities. The Novelty Football Match and the soccer encounter were to be widely publicised and His Excellency was to be requested to kindly be the Guest of Honour at the former while the Olubadan of Ibadan, Oba Daniel Akinbiyi, was to be invited to be the Guest of Honour at the latter. The Novelty Football Match was to be played between National Youth Service Corps female members and Oyo State Commissioners, Chairman of Statutory Corporations, and eminent personalities from the private sector. The soccer was to be between National Youth Service Corps team and the CRIN or INCRI team.

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4. You are respectfully requested to kindly seek the approval of His Excellency to give the two groups of corps members farewell cocktail parties. You may wish to suggest for His Excellency's consideration that the party for the 1st batch be held at the Government House, Agodi, between 7 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. on Monday 10th July, 1978, in view of the relative small number of corps members involved. There are 54 Youth Corps Members in this batch comprising 31 doctors 11 pharmacists and 12 lawyers. The Western Hall, Agodi, is suggested as venue for the second cocktail party for the remaining 750 corps members. The date and time suggested for this party is 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, 21st July, 1978. It is proposed to invite State Commissioners, a few top Government functionaries and some members of the public to both parties so that corps members may be afforded the opportunity of discussing their experiences during their service year.
5. You will kindly also invite the attention of His Excellency to the programme of the 5th year anniversary celebration, especially Highlighting those events that will involve him. These events are the Novelty Football match on Wednesday 19th of July, and the inspection of the photo exhibition which follows immediately. You will also kindly seek the approval of His Excellency for us to invite his commissioners to participate in the Novelty match.
6. In view of the large number of corps members involved in the passing-out parade, it is the view of the State Committee that His Excellency should be requested to present the whole batch of certificates to a corps member representative for distribution to the corps members by the Chief Inspector after the ceremony. This new system has been found desirable in order not to subject His Excellency to the rigour of having

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to distribute certificates to over 750 corps members. You will re-call that the state Committee had considered the programmes and the mode of distributing the certificates in its meeting of 15th June, 1978.

7. I shall be glad if you will kindly brief His Excellency about the cock-tail parties, his involvement in the 5th year anniversary programme, and the passing-out day parade.

per Esan
(R. O. Esan(Mrs)
Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan, Oyo State.

22nd June, 1978.

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Events for the 5th Anniversary of the N.Y.S.C. - From Lagos,

A week before the commencement of the celebrations the Jingles and the Logo of the N.Y.S.C. will be appropriately relayed and displayed on both the Radio and Television. These will be supplemented with Radio News Talk on the N.Y.S.C.

Monday 17/7/78

7.15 p.m.

Address to the nation by the Chairman, Directorate of the N.Y.S.C. (National Network) - 10 minutes

Recording: 10th July, 1978.

Tuesday 18/7/78

10.00 a.m.

Opening of N.Y.S.C. Art Exhibition (throughout the States)

Lagos: - Military Governor of Lagos State

Other States: - Military Governors of the respective States.

Wednesday 19/7/78

10.00 a.m.

Press Interview by the Director, N.Y.S.C. at the Directorate Headquarters, assisted by Heads of Divisions.

4.30 p.m.

Novelty Football Match - (All States)

Thursday 20/7/78

4.30 p.m.

Soccer Encounters - (All States)
N.Y.S.C. selected Teams Vs a reputable League Club in the State.

Guest of Honour: His Highness the Emir of Kano

Chief Host: - His Highness the Oba of Lagos.

8.00 -

9.00 p.m.

One-hour Television Programme on N.Y.S.C. Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Participants: The Director, N.Y.S.C.

assisted by: The Chief Inspector, - Oyo State.
The Chief Inspector, - Gongola "
The Chief Inspector, - Imo State.

Host: James Audu (N.T.V.)

Rehearsal: 11th July, 1978 - 11.00 a.m.

Recording: 12th July, 1978 - 3.00 p.m.

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Friday 21/7/78

5.00 p.m.

Symposium

Topic "Youths in the Service of the Nation".

Moderator: Professor Alfred Opubor -
University of Lagos.

Participants: Dr. Maduka Nwakwesi -
Directorate Headquarters
N.Y.S.C.

Mr. Adeyemi Banjo -

An Ex-corps member

Dr. C.G.M. Bakare -

University of Ibadan, Ibadan

Mr. Haroun Adamu -

Ahmadu Bello University Zaria.

8.00 p.m.

Variety Night (All States)

(a) Recitals

(b) Cultural Dances

(c) Guest Artistes Performances

Saturday 22/7/78

9.00 a.m.

Passing-Out Parade (All States)

Entertainment at the expense of the States.

8.00 p.m.

Dinner (Directorate Headquarters)

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NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS, OYO STATE
WINDING-UP EXERCISES AND 5TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

P R O G R A M M E

Monday 17th July, 1978:

6.00 p.m. - 7.00 p.m.

7.15 p.m.

Corps Members arrive at the
Polytechnic, Ibadan.

Supper

Address by the Chairman, National
Youth Service Corps Directorate
to the Nation - National Network.

Tuesday 18th July, 1978:

7.30 a.m. - 9.00 a.m.

10.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

10.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.

1.30 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.

1.30 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.

2.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.

4.10 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.

7.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.

8.00 p.m. - 10.00 p.m.

Breakfast

Address by the Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan.

Group Photographs

Group Discussions

Lunch

Siesta

Parade Practice

Supper

Film show/Indoor Games/Rehearsal
for Variety Night.

Wednesday, 19th July, 1978:

6.00 a.m. - 8.00 a.m.

8.30 a.m. - 9.30 a.m.

10.00 a.m. - 12.00 noon

1.30 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.

2.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.

4.30 p.m. - 5.30 p.m.

5.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m.

7.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.

8.30 p.m. - 10.00 p.m.

Parade Practice

Breakfast

Group Discussions

Lunch

Siesta

Novelty Match, Liberty Stadium, *
Ibadan.

Inspection of Photo Exhibition
by His Excellency, Brigadier *
David Jemibewon, at the Liberty
Stadium.

Supper

Rehearsals for Variety Night.

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Thursday, 20th July, 1978:

6.00 a.m. - 8.00 a.m.	Parade Practice
8.30 a.m. - 9.30 a.m.	Breakfast
10.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.	Rehearsals for Variety Night
1.00 p.m. - 2.00 p.m.	Lunch
2.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.	Siesta
4.30 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.	Soccer - National Youth Service Corps selected team versus CRIN/INCRI Liberty Stadium, Ibadan.
7.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.	Supper
8.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.	Television Programme: "N.Y.S.C. Yesterday, today and tomorrow".
9.15 p.m. - 10.45 p.m.	Variety Night.

Friday 21st July, 1978:

7.00 a.m. - 8.00 a.m.	Breakfast
9.00 a.m. - 11.00 a.m.	Final Parade Practice at Liberty Stadium.
1.00 p.m. - 2.00 p.m.	Lunch
2.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.	Siesta
5.00 p.m. - 6.00 p.m.	Symposium on "Youths in the Service of the Nation".
7.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.	Cocktail Party by the Governor Brigadier David Jemibewon.

Saturday 22nd July, 1978:

10.00 a.m.	Passing-Out Parade at the Liberty Stadium, Ibadan.
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National Youth Service Corps,
(State Secretariat),
P. M. B. 5500,
Census Office,
Ibadan.

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10 June, 1978.

Passing-Out Day: 1977/78 Corps Doctors, Lawyers, and
Pharmacists

Programme: 10th July, 1978

- 9.00 a.m. Assembly at Soc. Sciences Lecture
Hall, University of Ibadan.
- 9.00 a.m. - 9.30 a.m. Address by the Chief Inspector
- 9.30 a.m. - 10.00 a.m. Group photograph
- 10.00 a.m. - 11.00 a.m. (i) Submission of forwarding addresses,
I.D. Cards and Evaluation papers.
- (ii) Signing for certificates of National
Service.
- 11.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. Tea Break
- 11.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. General Discussions
- 12.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m. Payment of all allowances
- 7.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m. Farewell Cocktail by His Excellency, *
The Military Governor, Oyo State.
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PASSING-OUT PROGRAMME

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PROGRAMME FOR THE NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS,
OYO STATE PASSING-OUT PARADE OF THE 1977/78 SET
OF CORPS MEMBERS AT 10.00 A.M. ON SATURDAY, 22ND JULY,
1978 AT LIBERTY STADIUM, IBADAN.

- 9.00 a.m. - The Corps Members, the Army and Police bands take position.
- 9.30 a.m. - V.I.Ps and other Guests take their seats.
- 9.48 a.m. - The Olubadan and His Chiefs Arrive.
- 9.50 a.m. - State Commissioners take their seats.
- 9.52 a.m. - The Chief Judge of the State Arrives.
- 9.54 a.m. - The Commissioner of Police arrives.
- 9.56 a.m. - The Garrison Commander arrives.
- 9.58 a.m. - The General Officer Commanding 2nd Infantry Division arrives.
- 10.00 a.m. - His Excellency, the Military Governor, arrives and the National Anthem is played. The Pledge by National Youth Service Corps. *
- Introduction of the State Committee Members to His Excellency by the Chairman.
- 10.10 a.m. - March past by the National Youth Service Corps members.
- 10.30 a.m. - Address of the Head of the Federal Military Government and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, Lt.-General Olusegun Obasanjo to be read on his behalf by His Excellency the Military Governor of Oyo State, Brigadier David Jemibewon. *
- 11.00 a.m. - National Honours List and Citation by the Chairman of the State Committee.
- 12.00 noon - Presentation of the Certificates of National Service - His Excellency. *
- 12.05 p.m. - The National Anthem and end of parade.
- 12.10 p.m. - His Excellency Brigadier David Jemibewon departs.

Y.E.,

via

S.M.G. & H.S.,

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Your attention is respectfully invited to the minutes at pp. ~~119~~¹²⁵ - ~~121~~¹²⁵ written by the Chief Inspector, NYSC, Oyo State. The minutes is essentially about the passing out exercises of Youth Corps participants in this State this year. These exercises are scheduled to begin with the passing out of professional members of the corps comprising of Lawyers, Doctors and Pharmasists, taking place on Monday 10th July, 1978. The remaining corp members will engage in their winding up activities from July 19th - 22nd, 1978. As usual, some activities had been lined up for them during the week. Being the 5th anniversary of the NYSC in the country, the Directorate of the corp in Lagos has drawn up a nation wide programme of activities. A copy of it is filed at pp. ~~122~~¹²⁵ - ~~123~~¹²⁵ with a spare copy at back cover for the retention of Your Excellency.

2. At its last meeting, the State Committee of the NYSC approved the programme for this State a copy of which is also filed at pp. ~~124~~¹²² - ~~125~~¹²³. The highlights of the programme and ~~of~~ to which I respectfully invite Your Excellency's attention are:-

(i) Cocktail parties for the two groups of corp members which Your Excellency is kindly requested to give (a) for the first batch of 54 professional members of the corps on Monday 10th July, 1978 between 7 - 8 p.m. at Govt. House Agodi subject to Your Excellency's convenience and

Agreed.

Where? || (b) the second cocktail party for the remaining 750 corp members suggested for Friday 21st July, 1978 from 7 - 8 p.m.

It is proposed to invite State Commissioners, top government functionaries and some members of the private sector to both parties.

(ii) a novelty match is being arranged for Wednesday /2...

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No objection

19th July, 1978 and Your Excellency's approval is sought for your Honourable Commissioners and Chairmen of Statutory Bodies to play the novelty match against female members of the NYSC at the Liberty Stadium. It is proposed that a photo exhibition will immediately follow the match at the premises of the Stadium.

No objection but I hope that there will be no messing up of people's names this year as it was the case last year.

(iii) It is also proposed that Your Excellency should graciously agree to present Service Certificates to corp members. However, in view of the large number of corp members involved this year, it is humbly suggested that the whole batch of the certificates be presented by Your Excellency to a representative of the corp members for a later distribution by the Chief Inspector to the corp members.

3. In summary, Your Excellency is humbly invited:-

- (i) to agree to give the cocktail parties mentioned in para. 2 above to the two groups of corp members on July 10, and July 21, 1978,
- (ii) to approve that the Honourable Commissioners and Chairmen of Statutory Corporations and Bodies in the State should participate in the novelty match between them and the female members of the NYSC.
- (iii) to distribute Certificates of Service to corp members at the final passing out parade to be held on Saturday 22nd July, 1978 at the Liberty Stadium Ibadan.


(Bola Obakin),
Ag. Sec. (SC),

23rd June, 1978.

1. I want to know where the party for 21st July will take place.
2. All Corp members names must be properly written this year on their Certificates. I do not want the type of mess that happened last year. D 2616

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Y. E.,

Via

S.M.G. & H.S., 30/6/78

I respectfully refer to Your Excellency's minutes at page 129.

2. The Chief Inspector N.Y.S.C. has given the assurance that the names of the Corpers to receive their Service Certificates at the final passing out parade to be held on Saturday 22nd July, 1978 at the Liberty Stadium Ibadan had been written out properly. She explained that in order to avoid the situation which happened last year, the certificates for this year have been carefully checked and corrected by the secretariat of the corps in this State. The corrected certificates have been forwarded to the National Secretariat in Lagos so that new certificates could be issued. The new certificates, with corrected names, are expected back from Lagos any time from now. I would humbly want to remind Your Excellency that the arrangement this year is to present the whole lot of the certificates to a representative of the corp members during the ceremony.

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This is to avoid the strain of Your Excellency having to call as much as 750 corp members to receive their certificates individually. At the end of the ceremony, the Chief Inspector would distribute the certificates to individual corp members.

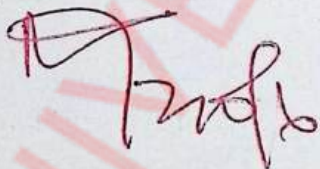
3. While thanking Your Excellency for agreeing to give the cocktail parties referred to in my minutes at page ¹⁷⁶ ~~128~~ ¹⁷⁷ to 129, I want to say that the second cocktail party for 750 corp members fixed for Friday 21st July, 1978 from 7 - 8 p.m. will be held at the Western Hall Agodi.

4. Your Excellency is also graciously invited to agree to be the Guest-of-Honour at the novelty match arranged for Wednesday 19th July, 1978 between 4.30 - 5.30 p.m. at the Liberty Stadium between the Honourable Civil Commissioners and Chairmen of Statutory Bodies and female members of the N.Y.S.C.


(Bola Obakin),
Ag. Sec. (SC),

28th June, 1978.

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Sec. (SC)

to you f-f-a. pl.



G. O. ABE

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Census Office,
Bodija Estate,
P. M. B. 5500,
Ibadan,
Oyo State.

24 May 1978

The Chairman,
National Youth Service Corps,
Office of the Military Governor,
Agodi,
Ibadan.



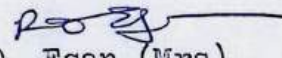
Annual Leave:

I want to inform you that I have asked for 10 days leave from the Director, National Youth Service Corps to enable me accompany my husband to London who has been invited to receive a professional honours award of the Royal College of Physicians, London. I have been assured of approval by the Director.

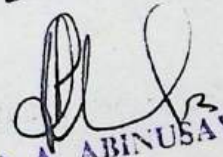
2. I intend to travel on May 31st and be back in office by Monday 12th June.

3. While I am away, Mr. G. A. Bamgboje, will be in-charge of the office.

Thank you.


(R. O. Esan (Mrs))
Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan, Oyo State.

Please advise
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D. A. ABINUSAWA
24/5/78

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IBADAN, NIGERIA

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28th June, 1978

Secretary to the Military Government
and Head of Service,
Office of the Military Governor,
Ibadan, Oyo State.

Attn: Mr. Bola Obakin



Dear Sir,

Re: Accommodation for the National Youth Service Corps Winding - up
Activities for 1978

I write to acknowledge the receipt of your letter SP/S.400/Vol.V/117
of 22nd June, 1978 on the above.

On the strength of your letter under reference, the Chief Inspector of
the National Youth Service Corps, Ibadan (Mrs. Esan) was invited to this
Institution to have a look at the insanitary conditions in the halls of
residence.

Mrs. Esan and her colleague were convinced beyond any doubt that the
situation is very bad. Since (according to her) she has no alternative,
she promised to make some arrangements including asking the Water
Corporation to supply water regularly so that the Corpsers themselves can
take this to flush the toilets after every use.

She left with a promise to write a letter, latest Friday, 30th June, 1978,
confirming their willingness to use the Halls with the present condition.

Yours faithfully,

Ronke Olagoke
Ronke Olagoke (Mrs)
for Secretary.

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SP/S.400/137

4 July, 1978

The Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps.,
Secretariat,
Ibadan.

Winding up activities for the National Youth
Service Corps 1978

Further to our previous discussions (Obakin/Mrs. Esan) I should like to inform you that His Excellency, the Military Governor has agreed to hold the two cocktail parties with the out going members of the NYSC at the time and places indicated in the programme forwarded along with your minutes of 22nd June, 1978.

2. His Excellency, the Military Governor has also approved of your request that Honourable Commissioners and Chairmen of Statutory Bodies should play a novelty match against female members of the NYSC on the date and time specified in the programme referred to above. You should take early steps to consult the proposed participants personally with the view to getting them to agree to play the match at which His Excellency, the Military Governor has also agreed to be the Guest-of-Honour.

3. I am also to inform you that the Polytechnic Ibadan has agreed to the use of the Polytechnic premises for the winding up activities of the NYSC this year. You would however, need to carry out certain repairs within the premises of the Institution for the comfort of your corp members. You should discuss the details of this with the authorities of the Polytechnic.




(Bola Obakin),
for Secretary to the Military
Government and Head of Service.

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NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

(Office of the Director)

Telegram: NAYOUTH

Telephone: 42520 — Direct
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OLD CENSUS OFFICE,
BABS ANIMASHAUN ROAD,
SURULERE,
P. M. B. 12673,
LAGOS.

Ref. No. NYSC.3/Sec/3.1/280

Date 28th June 1978

The Secretary to the Military Government,
Military Governor's Office,
Oyo State,
Ibadan.

Amendment of National Youth Service Corps
Decree No.24 of 1973 in Relation to
Membership of State Committee

I wish to bring to your notice that Decree No.24 of 1973 establishing the National Youth Service Corps Scheme has been amended by Decree No.11 cited as National Youth Corps(Amendment) Decree 1974. Your attention is drawn to Section 1(b) which stipulates that "for the existing paragraph (a) of Section 7(1) thereof there shall be substituted the following new paragraph (a):-

'(a) a Chairman;

instead of (a) one official in the Military Governor's Office in the grade of a Permanent Secretary who shall be a Chairman;

2. The essence of this amendment is to ensure that a person with the right orientation, attitude, interest for youth and their problems is appointed as Chairman irrespective of his official or any other status in the public service or private sector.

3. It is however observed that some States have reflected this in the appointment of their State Committee Chairmen.

4. Your usual co-operation is anticipated.

M.L. 67.
S. K. Omojokun,
Col.,

Director,
National Youth Service Corps.

P.T.O.

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A.S.(S.C.)

Overleaf letter is hereby
submitted for your rec. action pls.

A.O.

C. R.

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P.S. (P)
Sec. (SC), 26/7.
Via
Fr. Sec. (SC),

Page 182 contains a letter from the Director of National Youth Service Corps, Col. S.K. Omojokun in which he informed us that Decree No.24 of 1973 establishing the National Youth Service Corps scheme has been amended by Decree No.11 cited as National Youth Corps (Amendment) Decree 1974.

2. In the new amendment, provision is made for the appointment of a Chairman instead of one Official in the Military Governor's Office in the grade of a Permanent Secretary who shall be a Chairman. According to him, the essence of the amendment is to ensure that a person with the right orientation, attitude, interest for youth and their problems is appointed as Chairman irrespective of his official or any other status in the Public Service or private sector. He has observed that some states have reflected it in the appointment of their State Committee Chairmen.
3. The Director of National Youth Service Corps would like Oyo State Government to move with the Jonesses.

E. A. Osundiran
(E. A. Osundiran),
AS. (SC),
19th July, 1978.

4. I think the essence of the letter on p. 182 is that appointment of a Chairman should be by name and not by official designation.

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NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

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Ref. No. NYSC.4/S/103

BRIG. D. JEMIBEWON,
MILITARY GOVERNOR,
MILITARY GOVERNOR'S OFFICE,
OYO STATE,
IBADAN.

Your Excellency,

Address by His Excellency, Lt. General
Olusegun Ubasanjo, Head of the Federal
Military Government, Commander-in-Chief
of the Armed Forces to the Out-Going
and In-Coming Members of the National
Youth Service Corps

OLD CENSUS OFFICE,
BABS ANIMASHAUN ROAD,
SURULERE.
P. M. B. 12673,
LAGOS.

Date 14th July, 1978

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2. May I take this opportunity to express the gratitude of the Directorate to Your Excellency, Your Government and Your people for making the National Youth Service Corps Scheme a success. We remain in the hope that we can always count on your support at all times particularly during the next Orientation when the National Youth Service Corps Secretariat will have to cope with about twice the Corps members in the preceding year.

3. Once again, thank you very much.

Yours sincerely,

J.M.L. G.

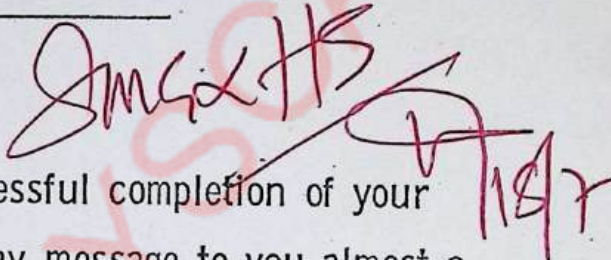
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Col.,

Director,

National Youth Service Corps.

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ADDRESS BY HIS EXCELLENCY LT-GENERAL OLUSEGUN
OBASANJO, HEAD OF THE FEDERAL MILITARY GOVERN-
MENT, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ARMED FORCES
AT THE PASSING-OUT PARADE OF THE 1977/78 NATIONAL
YOUTH SERVICE CORPS MEMBERS ON 22ND JULY, 1978

My dear Compatriots,


I congratulate you on the successful completion of your twelve months National Service. In my message to you almost a year ago when you were about to embark on your National Service, I said among other things, that the nation expected you to make appreciable contribution towards implementing various social and economic programmes now in the process of execution. I am happy to note that the nation's expectation has not been misplaced in this regard, and that an overwhelming majority of you worked diligently and selflessly on specific assignments given to you during your year of National Youth Service.

It is gratifying to note that seventy-two per cent of you worked as Teachers during your service, thereby reinforcing the much-needed skilled manpower already engaged in this vital sector of national development.

... /The Medical ...

The Medical doctors, lawyers and pharmacists who began their service a month before you, have already passed out of the Scheme. They deserve to be congratulated for their loyal service, and I wish to record my appreciation in particular to those Medical doctors who served in the rural areas - the communities among whom they served have nothing but praise for them.

I also wish to commend Youth Corps lawyers for their work in implementing the objectives of the Legal Aid Scheme throughout the country. Their efforts on behalf of indigent litigants have no doubt made the Government's commitment to the principle of justice for everyone a practical reality.

I must not fail to mention the valuable contributions of other professionals like Accountants, Architects, Engineers, etc., to the execution of development projects throughout the country. I have it on reliable information that but for the efforts of these professionals, progress on many projects would have been slowed down. For this, the nation will always remain grateful.

As part of your National Youth Service, you were required to undertake community projects during the months of March/April.

... // I have received ...

I have received reports that the projects were successfully executed in the nineteen States. Altogether, 420 projects were undertaken in 249 of the 303 Local Government Areas in the country. These projects are lasting monuments for which this batch of Corps members will be remembered by the various communities who are the beneficiaries.

Now that you have completed the National Youth Service Corps programme, you no doubt have acquired certain personality traits that should give you the necessary resilience and resourcefulness as you face and grapple with the challenges of life ahead. By your participation in the Youth Corps Scheme you have demonstrated that service to your countrymen, rendered in a spirit of humility and selflessness is the most precious virtue that any human being can possess.

I urge you to be faithful to this fundamental doctrine of the Youth Corps Scheme throughout the many years of service it will be your privilege to render to this country, so as to justify the hope of our nation that through the Youth Corps Scheme will emerge a future leadership dedicated, loyal and committed to assisting every individual to realise his full potential.

... /Once more, ...

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Once more, I say "congratulations" and "well done". I wish you all success in your chosen career.

Obasanjo
(LT-GENERAL OLUSEGUN OBASANJO)
Head of the Federal Military Government
Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces

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Copies of Head of State's Address at the
Passing - Out Parade of the Out-Going
1977/78 National Youth Service Corps Members
are at b/c. p/c.

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Thank *[Signature]*

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Pl. demand from P/A to H^{on}g
for a copy of the H^{on}. of State's
Address to the In-coming Members
of the N^ysc. referred to on p. 185

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NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

(Office of the Director)

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OLD CENSUS OFFICE,
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SURULERE,
P. M. B. 12673,
LAGOS.

Ref. No. NYSC.4/S/103

Date 14th July, 1978

BRIG. D. JEMIBEWON,
MILITARY GOVERNOR,
MILITARY GOVERNOR'S OFFICE,
OYO STATE,
IBADAN.

Your Excellency,

*My file to make
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Address by His Excellency, Lt. General
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and In-Coming Members of the National
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Yours sincerely,

J.M.L. G.

S. K. Omojokun,
Col.,

Director,

National Youth Service Corps.

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copy with
S.M.S. & H.S.
the Press office
It is the outgoing that
the incoming should read
should not*

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ADDRESS BY HIS EXCELLENCY LT-GENERAL OLUSEGUN
OBASANJO, HEAD OF THE FEDERAL MILITARY GOVERN-
MENT, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ARMED FORCES
TO THE 1978/79 IN-COMING MEMBERS OF THE
NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

My dear Corps Members,

As you begin your induction into the National Youth Service Corps Scheme, I send you my warmest greetings and best wishes for a successful twelve months of National Service.

The National Youth Service Corps Scheme is a new dimension to your education, for it aims to complement your formal academic training by exposing you to new situations and challenges that will enhance your self-discipline, task your innate resourcefulness, imbue you with the essential ingredients of patriotism and national awareness.

For your participation in the scheme to be an exciting and exhilarating experience, you will personally resolve to be fully involved in all the activities and projects mapped out for participants, and devise your own projects to fill in the gap in the officially approved schedule of activities. The operators of the National Youth Service

... /Corps Scheme ...

Corps Scheme have evolved a framework for participation which is flexible enough to accommodate the constructive initiative of individual Corps member. It is up to everyone of you to work within this framework to enrich his own personal growth and development, while simultaneously rendering valuable service to his fellow countrymen.

As in previous years, the bulk of you will be engaged in teaching in secondary schools, and assisting in the training of teachers for the Universal Primary Education Scheme, the success of which is vital to other aspects of our socio-economic development. Other Corps members will be involved in the Rural Mobile Clinic Programme, the Legal Aid Scheme, the Engineering Services, the Operation Feed the Nation, etc. I urge you to be dedicated and diligent in the discharge of whatever assignment you are given. The motto of the Youth Corps Scheme is "Service and Humility". This is self-explanatory, and I have no doubt that you will practicalise it in everything you do and anywhere you may find yourself during the course of the next twelve months.

It is a matter of deep concern that every year since the inception of the National Youth Service Corps Scheme, there have ... /been few ...

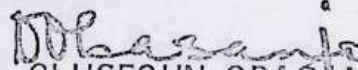
been few losses of Corps members by death mainly through road accidents. I seize this opportunity to appeal to you to desist from frequent unauthorised travels from your duty-stations, in order to minimise the hazards inherent in such travels. The nation cannot afford to continue to lose its young men and women through untimely deaths caused by road accidents. Even if strong disciplinary action for unauthorised travel cannot deter you, think of the sorrow you will surely cause your relations and loved ones, should a tragic mishap occur.

I urge the car-owners among you to exercise the utmost care in the use of the vehicles, and the motor-cycle owners to take precautions and wear safety helmets while riding these machines. Youthful exuberance should not be a killer disease.^{ed}

At the end of your orientation course, you will be dispersed to various parts of your State of deployment to undertake job assignments among communities with whom you have probably not had previous contact, particularly since the overwhelming majority of Corps members have been deployed to States other than their States of origin. You will be learning at first hand the rich cultural variety and ... /heritage of our ...

heritage of our fatherland, and the challenging social and economic problems of our people at the grass-roots level.

Our people all over Nigeria are known for their hospitality to guests, so feel perfectly at home wherever you may be. You should show genuine interest in the progress of the people in your locality and in this way make yourself a worthy ambassador of your State of origin and your Alma Mater. I wish you lots of pleasant experiences during your year of service.


(LT-GENERAL OLUSEGUN OBASANJO)
Head of the Federal Military Government
Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces

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S.M.G. & H.S.

The Head of State's Address to the In-coming members of N.Y.S.C is on pp. 192-195. Two copies of the address are also at b.c. pls.

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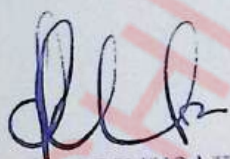
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Eng. pl. You will know when the speech or slc. will be needed.

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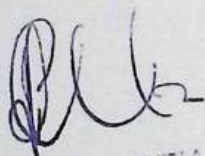
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D. A. ABINUSAWA
27/7/78

CR Mfr



D. A. ABINUSAWA
27/7/78

NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

(State Secretariat)

SP/ 400

Telegram: NAYOUTH

TEL. 22684 & 22681,



CENSUS OFFICE,
BODIJA ESTATE,
P.M.B. 5500,
IBADAN,
OYO STATE.

Ref. No. S.6./77

Date 14th July, 1978.

The Secretary to the Military
Government and Head of Service
Office of the Military Governor,
Ibadan.



(For the attention of Mr. S. O. ~~Sarumi~~)

Report of Activities for the month of June, 1978 National Youth Service Corps, Oyo State

I am directed to forward herewith the report of activities
for the month of June, 1978 for your further action.

G. A. Bangboje
(G. A. Bangboje),
for Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan. Oyo State.

Pra Sa(SC)

A.S. (Parastat)

Fra
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NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS
REPORT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH OF
JUNE, 1978

During the month under review, 5 additional corps members reported in Oyo State for their service year. As at 30th June, 1978, there was a total of 793 corps members in this State. That number excludes 6 old corps members who would graduate before mid July, 1978.

Winding-Up Activities

During the month, arrangements for the winding-up activities for 1977/78 corps members were finalised for the two categories of corps members who would be discharged in July, 1978. The first batch of 54 corps members are doctors, pharmacists and lawyers. With the acceptance of His Excellency, the Military Governor, to hold a cocktail party for this first batch on 10th July, 1978 necessary arrangements were concluded with the Office of the Military Governor. The second batch of about 739 corps members who would complete their Service Year by mid-July 1978 would report at the Polytechnic on 17th July, 1978, to camp for one week. This year's winding-up activities coincide with the 5th year anniversary celebration of the scheme and the programme has been synchronised to include both the activities for the winding-up and the anniversary celebration. Some of the important features of the one week programme are:

- (i) the novelty match between the Oyo State Commissioners and the N.Y.S.C. female members,
 - (ii) inspection of photo exhibitions by His Excellency,
 - (iii) the variety night, and
 - (iv) the grand finale of the passing out parade,
- which is coming up on Saturday 22nd July, 1978. Needless to mention, that the one week programme and other necessary arrangements were cleared with the State Committee during its meeting of 15th June, 1978.

Orientation Camp

During the month, visits were made to different schools in the state like Government Girls' College, Oyo; Oshogbo Grammar School and the Government Trade Centre, Oshogbo; Ilesha Grammar School, and Olivet Heights, Oyo with a view to securing a suitable camp for the 5 week orientation course which will commence with effect from August 7th to September 10th, 1978.

Having regard to the infra-structural boarding facilities that are terribly lacking in nearly all the schools, arrangements for the construction of some of these basic facilities were made with the Olivet High School authority in order that such facilities might be adequate for about 1,200 corps members expected for the orientation.

Information Section

The Information section continued with its routine duties of N.Y.S.C. calling which is a 15 minute slot on Radio O-Y-O and the proof-reading of the NAYOUTH Magazine. Publicity arrangements made for the orientation and winding-up activities would begin in earnest.

Princ Sec. (S.C.)

Pages 197 to 199 above are
hereby submitted for your rec. action
pls.

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C. R.

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PAS (SC)

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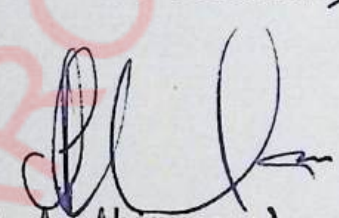
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The Mil. Administrator,
via S.M.G. & H.S., 4/8/78

Members of the NYSC deployed to Oyo State for the National Service during 1978/79 Service Year are to report in the camp tomorrow, Saturday, 5th Aug., 1978. The Orientation Course has been arranged to take place in Baptist High School compound at Oyo. Over 1,000 youth corpsers have been deployed for service to Oyo State during the Service Year.

2. The Opening Ceremony at which you will preside and deliver the Address of H.E., Lt.-General O. Obasanjo, the Head of the Fed. Mil. Govt. and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces has been fixed for Saturday, 12th Aug., 1978. The Oath of Pledge-taking by the corps members will be administered by the Ag. Chief Judge of Oyo State, Justice S. O. Agbaje-Williams during the official opening ceremony.
3. I enclose at b.c. four copies of the Programme prepared for the occasion. Also at b.c. are two copies of the Address of the Head of State which are to be delivered by you on the occasion, for you to detach (pl.).


(D. A. Abinusawa)
P.S.O.M.A.,
4 Aug., 1978.

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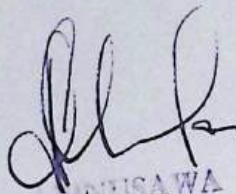
4. You will be passing the night of 11th Aug. 1978 at Ogbomoso and is within convenient distance of Oyo (33 miles) where you are to preside as stated in para. 2 above.

PSOM.A

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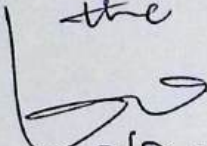
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D. A. ABINUSAWA
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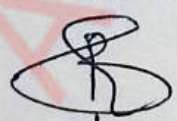
Sec (sc),

I think you will wish to
invite the attention of P.S. (P) to
the min. on p. 184, M.


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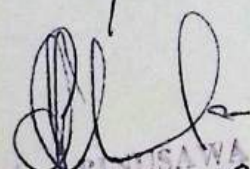
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You are respectfully invited to see the
min at p 184 pl.


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Sec (sc),

Noted. It is interesting
that the Director is now pointing out
to us the provision of a Decree
passed in 1974!


D. A. ABINUSAWA
PSOM.A
8/8/78.

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National Youth Service Corps,
P. M. B. 5500,
Ibadan,
Oyo State.

June, 1978

Mr. D.A. Abinusawa

O.M.G

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Ibadan.



Invitation to the Meeting of the State

Committee of the National Youth Service Corps

The Chairman has agreed that there should be an emergency meeting of the State Committee of the National Youth Service Corps on Friday, 28th July, 1978 at 10.00 a.m. in the Chief Inspector's Office.

- 2) The Minutes of the last meeting will be distributed at the meeting.

see P. 3
- - - 3) Attached herewith is:

- i) Agenda for the next meeting.

(M. O. Bello (Mrs),
for Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan, Oyo State.

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Please send in the
and submit.

D. A. ABINUSAWA
26/7/78.

see P. 3

Agenda.

1. Minutes of the previous meeting — (Discussion postponed).
2. Orientation Course 1978/79.
 - (a) Progress report.
 - (b) Finance.
3. Accommodation of corps members 1978/79.
4. General.

P.S.(P)

Pages 2-3 above are hereby submitted for your
rec. action pls.

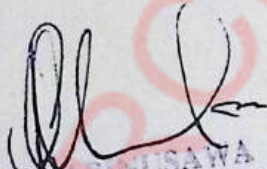
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C. R.

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Please merge with the new list.
I have already attended
the meeting.


D. A. ABINUSAWA
31/7/78.

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NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

(State Secretariat)



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Census Office,
Bodija Estate,
P. M. B. 5500,
Ibadan,
Oyo State.

9th August 1978.

The Secretary to the Military
Government and Head of Service,
Office of the Military Administrator,
Oyo State,
Ibadan.

(Attention: Mr. S.O. Sarumi)



Report of Activities for the month of
July, 1978.

PP. 203-204
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of activities for the month of July, 1978 for your
further action.

G. A. Bangboje
(G. A. Bangboje)
for Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan, Oyo State.

P.S. (P)

AS (sc)
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Pm Sec (sc) 69 9/8

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Pl. Enclose in file
9/8/78

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D. A. ABINUSAWA
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REPORT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1978.

During the month under review, 6 additional corps members reported in this State to start their service year. As at 31st July, 1978 there was a total of 186 corps members in this State.

1977/78 Doctors, Lawyers and Pharmacists send-off:

The winding up activities for this set of corps members who were 54 in number, were carried out at the Pastoral Institute, Ibadan, on 10th July, 1978. The former Military Governor of Oyo State, gave a farewell cocktail party to the corps members on the same date. The cocktail party was attended by State Commissioners, Chairmen of Statutory Corporations and Boards, and top Government functionaries. All along at the background, preparations were on about equipping the Polytechnic ready for the winding up activities and the Olivet Heights, Oyo, for the 1978/79 orientation course.

1978/79 Doctors, Lawyers and Pharmacists report:

On Tuesday 11th July, 1978, 23 Doctors, 17 Lawyers and 17 Pharmacists reported in this State, while Lawyers and Pharmacists were posted directly to the Ministries of Health and Justice respectively, the 24 Doctors posted to Oyo State, joined their colleagues at Ife University for professional orientation.

1978 Professional Orientation for Doctors:

The N.Y.S.C. Secretariat hosted a two week Professional Orientation Course for corps doctors at the University College Hospital and the University of Ife respectively. The doctors posted to Oyo and Ogun States did their professional orientation at the University of Ife, while those posted to Borno, Bauchi, Plateau and Gongola did theirs at the University College Hospital, Ibadan.

The N.Y.S.C. Secretariat in conjunction with University authorities provided accommodation, transport and feeding

for all the doctors at both venues. Subsequently, ^{the} 24 doctors deployed to Oyo State were posted to the Ministry of Health for their primary assignment.

Winding up week 17th - 22nd July, 1978.

The Polytechnic was the venue of the winding up week involving 786 corps members. Winding up activities consisted of discussions, evaluation of the year's programme, parade practices, handing over of N.Y.S.S. properties and putting up cultural shows. The 786 corps members did the passing out parade on July, 22nd at the Liberty Stadium, Ibadan. The former Military Governor of Oyo State, delivered the Head of State address and distributed the certificate of National Service to Corps Members.

State Committee Meeting:

An emergency State Committee meeting was held on July 28th, 1978 to finalise the passing-out day arrangements and further made preparations for the orientation course which was to start at Oyo on 7th August, 1978.

About 1,200 corps members of various disciplines are being expected to report early in August to start the Orientation Course.

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A.S. (S.C.)

Pages 202 to 204 are
hereby submitted for your
rec. action plz.

ADD.

C.R.

10/8/78

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208
Sec. (SC),

Via

Pr. Sec. (SC),

Via

P.A.S. (SC), *AAyozue? 16/8/78.*

I humbly invite your attention to pages 202-203 which contain the report of activities of the National Youth Service Corps for the month of July 1978.

2. In the report it was stated that during the month 6 additional Corps members reported. As at 31st of July there was a total of 186 Corps members in the State.

(a) Doctors, Lawyers and Pharmacists send-off

Winding up activities for the set of Corps members who were 54 in number were carried out at the Pastoral Institute in Ibadan on the 10th of July. The former Military Governor gave a well-attended farewell cocktail party to them. Preparations were underground to equip Ibadan Polytechnic and Olivet Heights Oyo for winding up activities and orientation course for the incoming Corps members respectively.

(b) Doctors Lawyers and Pharmacist report

On tuesday 11th July 1978, 23 Doctors, 17 Lawyers and 17 Phamacists reported to the State, while Pharmacists and Lawyers were posted to the appropriate Ministries the Doctors joined their colleagues from Ogun State for professional orientation.

(c) WINDING UP WEEK 17TH -22ND JULY

The winding up week for 786 Corps members took place at the Ibadan Polytechnic premises. The passing parade took place at the Liberty Stadium on the 22nd of July and the former Military Governor read the Head of States' address.

(d) State Committee Meeting

The reports stated that there was an emergency State Committee meeting to arrange and prepare for the passing out parade and orientation course.

About 1,2000 Corps members are being expected in August for the orientation course.

4. The above is for your information.

Al
(Ayodele Adigun),
AS. (SC),
16th of August, 1978.

AS (SC)
~~PAS (SC)~~ ~~DATA~~ 16/8/78

The Report on M. 2034 204 ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{general} meant for inclusion in the Report of Activities of this Division for the month of July, and on which you are currently working.

2. File returned to you for compilation of the required Report of Activities of the Division, etc.

Al
16/8.

PAS (SC)

Please refer to your minute above.

2. Some of the highlights of the report had been incorporated into this Division's report of activities for the month of July.

Al
18/8/78

AS (SC)

Thanks, Dispose of file suitably.
~~DATA~~ 18th August 1978.

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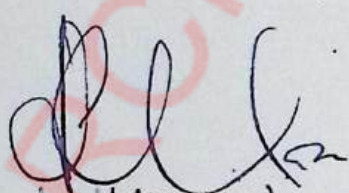
Military Administrator

via S. M. G. & H.S., 28/8

You last saw this file at p.200 where you agreed to perform the official opening of the 1978/79 Service Year for members of the National Youth Service Corps deployed to Oyo State. The ceremony was performed on Saturday 12th August, 1978 on the premises of Baptist High School, Oyo.

2. It is customary for the Head of Government to welcome members of the National Youth Service Corps deployed to this State with a cocktail party at the end of their Orientation Course. As the 5-week Orientation Course Programme will be coming to an end on Friday, 8th September, 1978, the cocktail party has been fixed for that day. In order not to expose the almost 800 strong Corps members to unnecessary road hazards, it is suggested that the cocktail party be held in the camp i.e. Baptist High School compound, Oyo. The party is scheduled to take place from 5.30 to 6.30 in the evening to enable you return to Ibadan before night-fall.

3. The address to be read on the occasion will be presented shortly. You will please indicate your convenience.

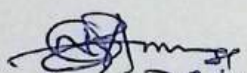

(D. A. Abinusawa)
P. S. O. M. A.,

28th August, 1978.

Approved

PS (O.M.A.)

Appt. noted in M.A.'s diary

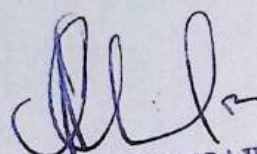

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PEO(P),

Please note the appt. of
M.A. for ~~Sat.~~ Friday 8th Sept, 1978
in respect of the Cocktail party
to be held for the MYSC
members at Olvest Heights, Oyo.
Please prepare for about 850
guests including the Corps members
Vice p. 208 for the relevant mtr.


D. A. ABINUSAWA

PSOM A
30/8/78.

PS(OMA)

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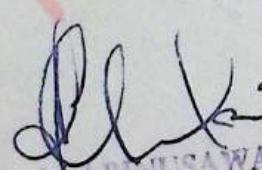
2. You may now wish to
deal with para 3 of minute at
p. 208, ple.


PEO(P)

31/8/78.

C.I. (MYSC)

Please see the minute to
the Military Administration on the Cocktail
Party scheduled for 8th Sept. 1978.
Please let me have draft speed
for the use of the M.A. on the occasion.
Kindly let me have the list back
after perusal.


D. A. ABINUSAWA

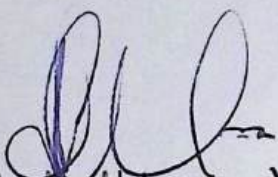
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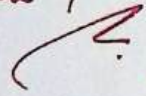
Chairman,

I am sorry for not
forgetting to send this file
along with the speed on
Friday. 6/9/78

Mil. Administrator,
via S.M.G. & H.S., 7/9

I submit at b.c. two copies of the address to be delivered
by you at the Cocktail party scheduled for the 8th of Sept.,
1978 at the Baptist High School premises, Oyo.


(D. A. Abinusawa)
P.S.O.M.A.,
6th Sept., 1978.

Seen,

7.9.78

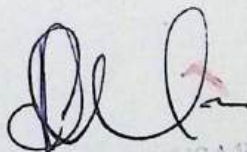
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Pl. m.


D. A. ABINUSAWA
11/9/78.

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NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

(State Secretariat)



Tel. 22684
22681 PBX

Ref. No. S.6/84

Census Office,
Bodija Estate,
P. M. B. 5500,
Ibadan,
Oyo State.

13th Sept. 1978

The Secretary to the Military
Government and Head of Service,
Office of the Military Administrator,
Oyo State,
Ibadan.



(Attention: Mr. Ayodele Adigun)

Report of Activities for the month of
August, 1978

PP-212-213
--- I am directed to forward herewith the report of
activities for the month of August, 1978 for your
further action.

2. The late rendition of this report is regretted please.

G. A. Bangbojo
(G. A. Bangbojo),
for Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan, Oyo State.

C.R.

*Include in appropriate file
and forward.*

off A.S.(S.C)

13/9/78

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REPORT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST,
1978

The orientation course started with effect from 7th August and ended on 10th September, 1978.

2. Altogether, 907 corps members took part in the orientation course. The programme for the course consisted of drills and physical education exercises in the mornings, lectures and discussions on various topics such as Operation Feed the Nation, Community Development as a weapon for social change, Discipline in society, Local Government reforms, Civil Rights, Road Safety Corps, Yoruba philosophy and ways of life and a few other topics, and of training in Man-O-War Bay activities. Corps members took active part in the administration of the camp through the various committees such as food, social welfare, maintenance and evaluation committees.

3. The State Administrator formally opened the orientation course on August 12th, 1978 and read the Head of State's message to the corps members.

4. The orientation programme was rounded up with a state tour which took corps members to various places/towns of historical and cultural importance. Some of the places/towns visited were Shaki, Iseyin, Ede, Ife, Opa Oranmiyan, Erin Water falls, Oshogbo, Oshun shrine, Ogbomosho, Iwo and Obokun. During the tour, an amount of ₦541 and a goat were received from the natural rulers of the towns visited. Corps members unanimously decided to give the money and the goat to motherless homes as gifts.

5. The State committee on National Youth Service Corps met on 23rd August, 1978 to consider the postings of corps members to various agencies for their primary assignment. About 72% of the corps members deployed to this State were posted to the Central Schools Board for teaching while professionals such as doctors, pharmacists, lawyers, architects, surveyors, engineers, town planners, D.V.M. Agric. Engineers were deployed to Ministries.

A few private/public agencies like the Sketch, ICCOS, Water Corporation, Ajoda, Radag International Consultancy Services, the Sports Council, University of Ife, NISER were also considered for corps members' postings.

6. The orientation course was finally rounded up on Friday 8th September, 1978 with a cocktail party given by the Oyo State Military Administrator to the corps members.

7. Corps members were evacuated to all the 24 Local Government headquarters from where Principals of schools were to meet them. Some of the corps members posted to Ministries and other agencies were allowed to stay in camp until Monday 11th September, 1978 before leaving for places of their primary assignments.

A.S. (S.C.)

Reference your minute on p. 211, necessary action is hereby taken for your further action pls.

A.O.O.

C. R.

14/9/78

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Sec. (SC)
P. A. S. (SC),

I respectfully invite your attention to pages 212-213 which contain the report of activities of the National Youth Service Corps Secretariat for the month of August 1978.

2. (a) Orientation Course

It was stated in the report that the State Administrator formally opened the orientation course in which 907 Corps members participated on August 12th 1978. The programme for the course consisted of drills, physical education exercises, lectures and training in man-O-war bay activities.

(b) Deployment of Corps members.

It was further stated that about 72% of the Corps members deployed to the State were posted to the Central Schools Board while the professionals were deployed to the appropriate Ministries.

The orientation course was however, finally rounded up on Friday 8th September, 1978 with a cocktail party given by the State Military Administrator to the Corps members.

3. The above is for your information, please.

ff
(Ayodele Adigun),
AS. (SC),

18th September, 1978.

4. The above report has been included in the monthly reports of activities for the month of August, please.

DATAyodele
Ag. P.A.S. (SC)
18/9/78

PAS (SC)

8 PL
18/9.

let me have August report now.

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Sec. (sc)

Your minutes overleaf refer.

2. The draft of the monthly reports of activities is on your table. I had to leave office at 6.00 pm on Friday 15th September to complete the reports, please.

~~DA~~ Ayode
AgPAS (sc)
18/9/78

Note: I later saw it in another file. T.Y.



19/9.

CR

P. A.

SP/S 450

NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

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(Office of the Director)

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Telegram: NAYOUTH

Telephone: 42520 — Direct
49100 Ext. 1

Ref. No. NYSC. 13/S.2/8/264



OLD CENSUS OFFICE,
BABS ANIMASHAUN ROAD,
SURULERE,
P. M. B. 12673,
LAGOS.

Date 7th September 1978

The Secretary to the Military Government,
Military Administrator's Office,
Oyo State.
Ibadan,



Re: Timing of NYSC Community Development Programme

As you probably are aware, Corps members participate in community development activities for a period of four weeks during their year of National Service. Because almost seventy-five per cent of Corps members are engaged in teaching, the Directorate has always been careful to ensure that the community development activities coincide with the period when schools are on vacation.

2. In previous years, the community development exercise took place in the months of March and April, mainly because the period is prior to the onset of the rainy season, but particularly for the reason that schools are usually on vacation at this time.
3. Last year, it was not possible for Corps members in some States to put in the required four weeks of community development work, because the schools were on holidays for less than four weeks, and Corps members had to return to the classrooms in order not to disrupt the course program of their students.
4. It is the view of the Directorate that four weeks is the minimum time that can be allowed for the community development exercise, if only to ensure that Corps members make substantial progress on any projects undertaken.

5. The community development exercise is basic to the philosophy and objectives of the National Youth Service Corps Scheme, and it is planned and executed with a view to realising the necessary attitudinal changes in Corps members and participant local communities in consonance with the lofty ideals for which the NYSC scheme was set up.

6. It is because of the centrality of the community development exercise to the Youth Corps Scheme, that I am constrained to make a special appeal to you to ensure that the school calendar of your State, makes allowance for the four weeks in the months of March and April when Corps members will be involved in community development. This will enable the NYSC Secretariat in your State to launch the community development programme during the period that schools are on vacation.

7. I am counting very much on your cooperation in this regard.

M. L. G.

S. K. Omojokun,
Col.,

Director,
National Youth Service Corps.

AS (SC)

P. A. S. 8/18/9

Prime Sec. (S.C.)

Pages 4 to 5 above are hereby submitted for your nec. action pls.

A.O.

18/9/78

P. S. (P),

Via

Sec. (SC),

Via

P.A.S. (SC), *DA Ayodele 21/9/78*

I respectfully invite your attention to pages 4-5 which contain a letter from the Director, National Youth Service Corps, Lagos on the timing of N.Y.S.C. Community Development Programme.

2. It was stated in the letter that almost 75% of corps members are engaged in teaching and that the Directorate has always been careful to ensure that community development activities coincide with the period when schools are on vacation. It was further stated that last year it was not possible for Corps members in some States to put ^{the} in required four weeks of community development work because the schools were on holidays for less than four weeks and corps members had to return to the classrooms. The community development exercise is basic to the philosophy and objectives of the National Youth Service Corps Scheme and it is planned and executed with a view to realising the necessary attitudinal changes in corps members and participant local communities in consonance with the lofty ideals for which the scheme was set up.

3. The Director is therefore appealing that the school calendar of the State should make allowance for the four weeks in the months of March and April when corps members will be involved in community development.

4. I humbly recommend subject to your approval that a copy of the Director's letter should be endorsed to the Ministry of Education who is responsible for fixing school calendar, please.

[Signature]
(Ayodele Adigun),
AS. (SC),

26th September, 1978.

AS (SC)
PAS (SC) 21/9

Endorse to the Min of Educ for
their comments.
21/9.

87/5 400

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NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

(State Secretariat)

Telegram: NAYOUTH

TEL. 22684 & 22681,



CENSUS OFFICE,
BODIJA ESTATE,
P.M.B. 5500,
IBADAN,
OYO STATE.

Ref. No.PP52/54.....

Date ¹²5 October 1978.....

The Chairman,
National Youth Service Corps,
c/o Office of the Military Administrator,
Ibadan.



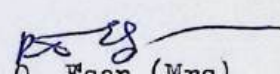
Annual Leave: Mrs. R. O. Esan.

This is to inform you that approval has been given to me to proceed on a 10 day leave from October 18th to 27th 1978.

I intend to spend the leave abroad, probably in Britain.

While I am away, Mrs. K. O. Odunleye, Inspector I, will be in charge of the office.

Thank you.


(R. O. Esan (Mrs),
Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan, Oyo State.

Sec. (S.C.)

Above is hereby submitted for
your nec. action pls.

ADD.

C.R.

9/10/78

Chairman,

It is with deep regret that I inform you of the death of one of our corps members, Mr. D. E. D. Manchen origin of Plateau State, who was posted to teach at Tede Progressive Grammar School. You will recall that I had informed you verbally earlier.

2. The story of his death is at back cover, being a copy of the story sent to his people. The first information got to my office at 3.35 p.m. on Tuesday 26th September, 1978 and on Wednesday 27th, I went to Tede and Shaki to find out the details. The Directorate Headquarters of the National Youth Service Corps was duly informed on Wednesday 27th of September, 1978 and the Director who happened to call in our office on Thursday 28th of September, 1978 was also informed. A radio message was sent to the National Youth Service Corps Secretariat, Jos on Thursday 28th September, 1978 for onward transmission to the corps member's next-of-kin.

3. The burial has been fixed for Saturday 7th of October 1978, at the deceased corps member's home town, Rim, Jos, Plateau State. Before then the post-mortem report would be out.

4. It will be pertinent for the Government of the State of service of the corps member i.e. Oyo State to send a message of condolence to the family of the corps member. A draft is at back cover for you to view please.

5. The airways have not accepted to carry the corpse. It will, therefore, have to be conveyed by road. I have requested that the body be embalmed. Since the only vehicle owned by the National Youth Service Corps Secretariat which is capable of conveying the body is the volkswagen combi bus which can no longer be trusted to do the long journey, I want to request the Chairman to kindly use his good offices to request the Military Administrator to kindly provide us with a military vehicle to convey the body. If this request is granted, it will be an honour done to the corps member by the Government of his state of service. The vehicle will leave for Jos in the morning of

Friday, arrive in the evening and will be met by the National Youth Service Corps Jos who will arrange preservation till the following morning.

6. I shall be grateful if the Chairman will kindly take action about paragraphs 4 and 5 above.

7. Thank you.

(Sgd.) R. O. Esan (Mrs.)
Chief Inspector
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan. Oyo State.
2nd October, 1978.

The Mil. Administrator

via S.M.G. & H.S.,

I respectfully invite your attention to the minute on pp.1 and 2 from the Chief Inspector, N.Y.S.C., Oyo State on the death of a youth corper, the late Mr. D.E.D. Manchen. Mr. Manchen was reported dead on the 26th of Sept., 1978 after he accidentally fell from the staircase of his house at Tede.

2. I have advised the Chief Inspector to get in touch with the Police at Saki in order to get the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr. Manchen investigated. For instance, the nurse on duty who admitted him on the night of the incident was reported to have treated him for cold, headache and drunkenness. He did not see the reason why he should invite immediately a medical officer to come and treat the deceased. It is my view that if Mr. Manchen had been given immediate medical attention on his admission to the hospital he might not have died. The report of the investigation coupled with the post-mortem examination to be conducted would go a long way to determine the actual cause of his death and reveal any culpable negligence on the medical staff at the hospital where he was taken in the first instance after his fall.

3. On the request for a military vehicle to convey the body to Jos, it would be greatly appreciated if you can use your good offices to procure either a Land Rover or a military Ambulance

to take the corpse home since Nigeria Airways is unable to undertake the transportation of the corpse. This will not be the first time the military will come to our aid in such tragic circumstances. For instance, the corps member who died some times last year was not only conveyed to Akure in a military vehicle and a number of soldiers accompanied the body in order to demonstrate the sense of loss and grief of the Govt. of the State where the corps member died on active service.

4. The above request is submitted for your sympathetic consideration and approval.

(Sgd.) D. A. Abinusawa
P. S. O. M. A.,
4th October, 1978.

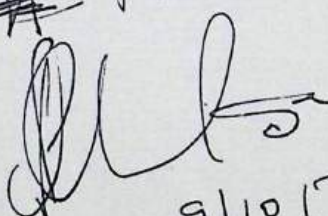
Seen.

(Sgd.) P. C. Tarfa
Mil. Administrator,
Oyo State.
4th October, 1978.

P.S.O.M.A.

You will please take up your para. 3 overleaf with the Mil. Administrator tomorrow.

(Sgd.) M. S. Adigun
S.M.G. & H.S.,
5th October, 1978.

CR, ~~FA~~ Please dispose.

9/10/78.

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PSOM A,

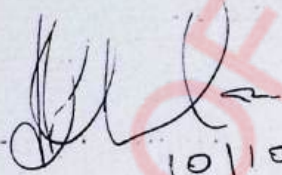
Your attention is humbly invited to p 220
which I feel should have been submitted
to you in the first instance.



Aq Sec (Sc)
10/10/78

Sec (Sc)

Noted 1.7.



10/10/78.

Chairman,

You will recall that Cocktail Parties have been given twice this year to the National Youth Service Corps members serving in Oyo State - on July 21st 1978 to the outgoing 1977/78 batch of corps members and on September 8th 1978 to the new set.

2. The scenes at both cocktail parties were ugly. On July 21st, corps members scrambled and orderly service became impossible. On September 8th 1978, a group of corps members also scrambled for drinks. At exactly 5.45 p.m., the party started at 5.30 p.m., all drinks got finished. There were guests, but no single guest got served anything, be it drinks or food.

3. The impression created on both occasions was that corps members scramble and behave irresponsibly.

4. After the cocktail party of July 21st 1978, a few corps members reported that some members had to scramble because the drinks and foods were not being freely served. They said that the drinks and foods were present but were not being served, so they moved to their positions.

5. When I later met the protocol officer, I mentioned to him that in future it would be better to serve at about 3 points considering the numbers of the corps members. This suggestion was noted at the meeting of the State Committee that was held after the winding-up exercises.

6. At the cocktail party of September 8th, 1,000 corps members were expected. Attempts were made to serve at 2 points, one for drinks, the other for food. 20 crates only of beer (240 bottles) were brought, no soft drinks at all. About 80 glasses were also brought. When the party started it became difficult to serve round because there were no tumblers. Bottles were not carried round either. The result was that corps members again moved to the drinks and in 5 minutes the 240 bottles were all gone. An ugly scene was again witnessed.

7. The National Youth Service Corps Secretariat feels concerned about the repeated bad impression which corps members are being

forced to create on the mind of the public.

8. I believe that cocktail parties for 1,000 people can be successful if there are sufficient items of food and of drinks and if the service is well handled. If one or the other of the above conditions is lacking, there will always be some disorder. At the last 2 cocktail parties given to corps members in the State, the misdemeanour displayed by corps members was forced by both insufficient supply of drinks and food and imperfect service system.

9. I will therefore like to suggest for future cocktail parties that:

1. An estimate of drinks and of food should be made taking proper cognisance of the numbers involved. That is, an estimate of at least a bottle of drink should be made per person. On the contrary, a large number of glasses and of trays for serving round should be provided.
 2. There should be several service points in order to break the crowd.
 3. There should be a large number of stewards.
10. This done, better atmospheres will be created at cocktail parties for corps members, and this will in turn cause them to behave decently.
11. Thank you.

(Sgd.) R. O. Esan (Mrs.)
Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan. Oyo State.
5th October, 1978.

P.E.O.(P)

Please see from p.1 and note the suggestions of C.I.
(N.Y.S.C.) for future guidance .

(Sgd.) D. A. Abinusawa
P. S. O. M. A.

9/10/78.

Mr. Ogunlowo to note.

(Sgd.) Bamidele
P.E.O.(P)
10/10/78

Noted.

(Sgd.) Ogunlowo

P.S.O.M.A.

The complaints at pp.1-3 are noted but it is not correct to say that only 20 cartons of beer were brought. In fact 24 cartons were provided and also 9 cartons of small stout each containing 24 bottles ~~each~~. 5 crates of soft drinks and two cartons of malta each containing 24 bottles ~~each~~ were also provided.

2. There was an occasion in the recent past when catering for the N.Y.S.C. party was undertaken by K.S. Motel. They brought a large number of stewards and we also supplied stewards from Government House and from our rest houses. In spite of it all, the party was so rowdy that several plates and tumblers belonging to the catering establishment were broken by the N.Y.S.C. members. Several plates of small chops were thrown on the floor while the corporers were scrambling for the chops. The Chief Inspector witnessed this show but there was nothing anybody could do. The K.S. Motel swore never to accept catering for N.Y.S.C. members again.

3. I also wish to point out that after the Administrator had left the party at Oyo, several corporers came out with their booty of drinks - some held 2 or 3 bottles of beer each while one corper came out with a whole bottle of hot drink. It appears the corporers have their own idea of a cocktail party. Usually guests spend more time in meeting people at cocktails than in eating and drink but it appears the corporers concentrate mainly on the chops and the drinks and in order to satisfy them I suggest in future, maybe, we will have to arrange a luncheon or dinner party for them.

(Sgd.) Bamidele
P.E.O.(P),
10/10/78.

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CR/

Your min at p 220 refers. You should have submitted the letter from Mrs Ekan to PSOMA who is the chairman of NYSC in this State. All matters on NYSC go to him in this capacity. Pl take note.



Ag Sec (sc)

10/10/78

Noted pls.

ADD

C.R.

10/10/78

NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

(State Secretariat)

Telegram: NAYOUTH

TEL. 22684 & 22681,

Ref. No. NYSC/UNN/78/5242/45



CENSUS OFFICE,
BODIJA ESTATE,
P.M.B. 5500,
IBADAN,
OYO STATE.

Date 11 October, 1978

The Chairman,
National Youth Service Corps,
c/o Office of the Military
Administrator,
Ibadan.

Sir,

Appreciation

This is to thank you immensely for your co-operation and the time expended by you in securing a transport for us to transport the body of late Mr. Davou Manchen, National Youth Service Corps member, to Jos.

- 2. Thank you very much indeed, please.

Yours sincerely,

(R. O. Esan (Mrs)
for: Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan, Oyo State.

C.R.

Pls put in file and b.u.

FMA

13/10/76

P.S.O.M.A.

Above is hereby submitted for your
rec. action pls.

ADD.
C.R.

13/10/78

Noted

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MINISTRY OF



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JUSTICE

IBADAN OFFICE OF THE MILITARY GOVERNOR OF NIGERIA

Your Ref. No.....

All communications should be addressed to the Solicitor-General and Permanent Secretary quoting

Our Ref No..... 3245 Vol. I/48



Date... 16 October, 1978.

The Secretary to the Military Government and Head of Service, Office of the Military Governor, Ibadan.



Application for Rent Allowance

P. 922
I am directed to refer to my letter No.G.301/93 of 7th September, 1977 on the above-stated matter to which no reply has been received and to request you for favour of a reply.

10250
Ola Ominiya,
for Solicitor-General and Permanent Secretary.

Sec. (S.C.)

Above is hereby submitted for your nec. action. You may wish to see P. 938 of the attached closed volume IV of File SP/S.400 where it appears nec. reply had been given to the letter referred to above pls.

ADD.
C. R.
25/10/78

AS (Sec)

Inform the Min of Justice that a reply had been sent long ago. Attach a copy for ease of reference.

ADMINISTRATOR
XXXXXXXXXXXX

SP/S.400 Vol.V/231.

26th October, 1978.

The Solicitor General
and Permanent Secretary,
Ministry of Justice,
Ibadan.

Re- Application for Rent Allowance

P 230
I am directed to acknowledge receipt of your letter No.3245 Vol.I/433 of 16th October, 1978 and to inform you that a reply had been sent to your letter No.G.301/93 of 7th September, 1977 vide letter No.SP/S.400/T/24 of 4th October, 1977 from this office.

2. A photocopy of the reply is attached herewith for ease of reference.



(Ayodele Adigun),
for Secretary to Military
Government & Head of Service.

C.R.

Issue letter a.b.c

AS (S.C)
26/10/78

C.R.
P.R. 109
27/10/78

NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

(State Secretariat)

Telegram: NAYOUTH

TEL. 22684 & 22681,

CENSUS OFFICE,
BODIJA ESTATE,
P.M.B. 5500,
IBADAN,
OYO STATE.

Ref. No. S.6/87

Date 16th Nov, 1978

The Secretary to the Military
Administrator & Head of Service,
Office of the Military Administrator,
Ibadan,
Oyo State.



(For the attention of: Mr. Ayodele Adigun)

Report of Activities for the Months of
September and October 1978

PP 233-235 I am directed to forward herewith a copy each
of the report of activities for the months of
September and October, 1978 for your further action.

2. The late submission of the reports is deeply
regretted please.

K. O. Odunley
(K. O. Odunley (Mrs)
for: Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan, Oyo State.

C.R

Please enclose in file

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A.S. (S.C)

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Report of Activities for the Month of
September, 1978

A cocktail party was organised for corps members by the Military Administrator on 8th September 1978 to mark the end of the orientation course.

Additional corps members:-

During the month of September, 1978, 52 additional corps members reported in Oyo State to start their service year. As at 30th September, 1978, there were 889 corps members serving in the State. This number does not include 142 corps members who reported late for 1977/78 service year.

Information Section:-

The National Youth Service Corps Newsletter for the month covered activities at the orientation camp, and general information to corps members about Oyo State and the running of the Secretariat.

The section continued with its routine duties on N.Y.S.C. calling; it recorded and relayed the following 5 programmes;

- (1) Towards greater national integration through inter-ethnic marriages.
- (2) Evaluation of the orientation course in Oyo State;
- (3) Looking back at the N.Y.S.C. State tour;
- (4) Towards buying Nigerian goods;
- (5) The Nigerian worker and discipline;

Staff Matters:-

Mr. G. A. Bamgboje, the Principal Inspector proceeded on an in-service course later in the month and a replacement is yet to be sent.

Accommodation:

The co-operation received from Ministries in Oyo State as regards solving the problem posed by accommodation has been very encouraging. In fact, many Ministries provided temporary accommodation for their corps members for the first 28 days where permanent accommodation was not possible; while corps members posted to non-government agencies had no problems with accommodation.

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National Youth Service Corps Report of
Activities for the Month of October, 1978

During the month under review additional 48 corps members were posted to Oyo State for their National Service while 3 were re-deployed from the State.

Visits:-

The usual welfare and supervision visits were made to corps members in Ibadan in order to identify areas of under-utilization in the various Departments and Ministries.

The 24 Local Government areas were visited so as to obtain, through the assistance of the Local Inspectors of Education, an up-to-date information about corps members' postings to facilitate follow-up visits to corps members.

Death:-

A corps member, Mr. D.E.D. Manchen, of Benue Plateau State origin deployed to Oyo State died at Shaki Baptist Hospital as a result of a head injury he sustained during a fall from a staircase on 26th September, 1978. His corpse was conveyed home to his village, Rim, in Jos and was given a befitting burial on Sunday 8th October, 1978. 3 officials from the Secretariat and 2 corps members attended the funeral.

Reports to Lagos:-

Detailed reports were rendered by the Secretariat to the Directorate on the following:-

- (i) 1977/78 Annual report
- (ii) 1978 Orientation Course.

Staff Matters:-

A driver resigned his appointment with the establishment during the month while road tests and interviews were conducted for 5 prospective drivers, 2 of whom have been recommended for employment.

National Day Celebration:-

25 corps members took part in this year's National Day celebration in form of a march past which involved the school children, the Army, the police etc.

Accident:-

A peugeot 504 Saloon car OYSG 201 was involved in an accident on the Lagos - Ibadan Express road. The car is badly damaged and the case is pending in court.

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A.S.(S.C.)

Pages. 232 to 235 overleaf are
hereby submitted for your nec. action
pls.

A.O.D.

C: R

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GOVERNMENT OF ANAMBRA STATE OF NIGERIA

Ref: SGA/POL/36/V/235

CABINET OFFICE,
P. M. B. 1060,
ENUGU,
ANAMBRA STATE.

9th November, 1978

The Secretary to the Federal
Military Government,
Cabinet Office,
LAGOS.



OFFICERS ON IN-SERVICE TRAINING DEPLOYED TO
NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

N.T.
I wish to refer to letter No. S.561/Vol.IV/797 of 18th September, 1978, addressed to you by the Secretary to the Military Government and Head of Service, Kwara State, copied to all Secretaries to Military Governments.

2. The suggestion made by the Secretary to the Military Government, Kwara State, about the deployment of in-service trainees being deployed within their sponsoring State would, in my opinion, defeat the whole purpose of the National Youth Service Corps. This is partially accepted in paragraph 5 of his letter under reference. I feel, however, that in-service trainees for the period of their Youth Service Corps, ~~they~~ should enjoy their normal salaries; otherwise, a lot of problems would be created in most cases since (in most cases) the beneficiaries have families to maintain and I am quite sure that it is not the intention of anyone that the families of such in-service trainees should suffer unduly.

3. In the above circumstance, I would like to make the following suggestions:

- (i) the State that benefits from the services of the Youth Corper should pay the full salary that the in-service trainee was enjoying, with the National Youth Service Corps Secretariat paying over to that State the normal allowance as for other Youth Service Corpers; or
- (ii) the sponsoring State of an in-service trainee should continue to pay the salary, but with the NYSC Secretariat paying over to the State the allowance that would have been paid over to the Youth Corper.

In making these suggestions, a State Government that sponsors the in-service trainee should regard the salary paid within the period of twelve months as part of the sacrifice being made for national unity, considering that for the period the in-service trainee was studying the sponsoring State Government was in fact not enjoying any service benefits from the trainee in question.

4. Copies of this letter have been sent to all other Secretaries to the Military Governments and to the Director, National Youth Service Corps Headquarters.

(Sgd.) V. A. ANIAGO
SECRETARY TO THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT

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Our Ref: SGA/POL/36/V/236
Cabinet Office,
Enugu.

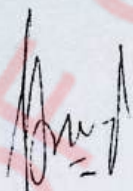
9th November, 1978.

Copy to:-

All Secretaries to Military Governments.

The Director,
National Youth Service Corps,
Headquarters,
P. M. B. 12673,
LAGOS.

Attached for your information.



(V. A. ANIAGOH)

SECRETARY TO THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT

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National Youth Service Corps,
Old Census Office,
Suru-lere,
LAGOS.

20th October, 1978.

Ref.No.NYSC.3/S.1/T.1

The Chairman,
National Youth Service Corps State Committee,
c/o The Secretary to the Military Administrator,
Military Administrator's Office,
Ibadan,
Oyo State.

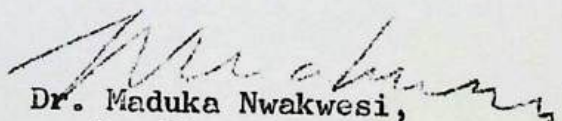
Re: Agenda for the Conference of Chairmen of NYSC
State Committees with Director, National Youth
Service Corps, November 27th and 28th, 1978

see PP 240-241 I am directed to forward to you the agenda of the above-named meeting.

2. You will please note the change of venue from the Trade Fair Complex in Lagos, to the Committee Room, Parliament Building, Race Course, Lagos. The ceremony on the second day will hold at the Senate Chamber, Parliament Building, Lagos. Hotel accommodation has been reserved for delegates at the Federal Palace Hotel.

3. If you are arriving Lagos by air, please indicate so in good time to enable the NYSC Directorate to arrange for your transportation to the Federal Palace Hotel. In any case, NYSC vehicles will be stationed at the airport on the 26th, and you are kindly advised to avail yourself of one should you need to do so.

4. We look forward to welcoming you to Lagos.


Dr. Maduka Nwakwesi,
for Director,

AGENDA FOR THE CONFERENCE OF CHAIRMEN OF NYSC
STATE COMMITTEES WITH DIRECTOR, NATIONAL YOUTH
SERVICE CORPS, AT FEDERAL PALACE HOTEL, LAGOS
NOVEMBER 27TH AND 28TH, 1978

1. Opening address by Col. S. K. Omojokun, Director, N.Y.S.C.
2. State Government assistance to the N.Y.S.C.:—
 - a. Accommodation:—
 - (i) Office — *hand ^{yes} to be allocated for new office.*
 - (ii) Staff quarters
 - b. Staffing:
 - (i) Posting to NYSC State Secretariat. — *8/5 ??*
 - (ii) Discipline and Promotion of such staff.
 - c. State Tour by Corps Members: Provision of Transport. —
 - d. Community Development Exercise:
 - (i) Transport of Corps Members to Site.
 - (ii) Accommodation of Corps Members on near project site.
 - e. Inspection Tours by Staff of NYSC Secretariat—Provision of Transport supplementary to allocations from Lagos.
3. Deployment of Corps Members. — *Direct posting*
4. Welfare of Corps Members especially with regard to accommodation and medical care. *(Govt & para-statal) — 11:00 p.m. — move to reverse up to 11:20. — employers to provide.*
5. Discipline of Corps members.
6. Honours Award (Selection Procedure)
7. Construction of Youth Camps for which ₦4 million is already allocated to each State.

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN BY CORPS MEMBERS

8. National Basic Health Scheme/Mobile Clinics - ensuring effective implementation of health care delivery to rural areas. *1 - Ighodo up to + 3 - Ilesha Ede — Skys - big + not used mobile more units*
9. Education - assessing contributions of Corps Members to:—
 - a. Teaching in Secondary Schools. — *great contrib. except 7. disrupted*
 - b. Teacher Training Colleges *disrupt for community Dev program — disrupted*
 - c. Technical and Trade Schools, etc. *State after looking for SDHVC.*
 - d. Adult Education and Literacy Campaign. — *Year 1000 Comm. Dev. last year — 43 out of 217 projects. — classes for drop out most popular*

10. Community Development and Self-help Projects undertaken by Corps members.
Assessment of their effectiveness. — Only about 1/2 have been last year. Members did not get help if they were not in the line of duty. — Exploring poss. of involving Primaries of L.G.s in the selection of finance.
11. Legal Aid Scheme.
Its operationalisation in the States.
12. Engineering Corps - Objectives, and scope of implementation. — Not taken off
13. Contributions of Corps Members to Agriculture — Last yr - Schls for poultry, farming, mechanics, etc. This yr - Civil Service.
- Some suggestions on the role Corps members should play.
14. Local Government Development Projects requiring involvement of Corps members.
15. Director's Closing Remarks.
16. Cocktail Party at Federal Palace Hotel, 28th November, 1978 at 7.00p.m.

Planned visits to the following places of interest (Optional) around Lagos:

- a. Tin Can Island and Apapa Ports
- b. Trade Fair Complex Site.
- c. Festac Town
- d. Satellite Town
- e. Falomo Shopping Centre
- f. Tafawa Balewa Square.

11. Scheme has not been taken off.

13 - Grant for off air process of postage & subs.

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P.S.(P)

Pages 237 to 241 overleaf are
hereby submitted for your rec. action
on the two letters therein pls.

ADD.

C. R.

23/11/78

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S.M.G.&H.S.,

As approved by you at page 256 of this file, I attended the two-day Conference of Chairmen of N.Y.S.C. State Committees in Lagos on the 27th and 28th November, 1978. The meeting, which was presided over by Mr. S. O. Williams took place in the Committee room of the Parliament Buildings, Race Course on both days. In all, delegates from 18 States attended. The Gongola Chairman was absent throughout.

2. The main purpose of the meeting was borne out of the anxiety of the Directorate of the N.Y.S.C. to ensure the continuity of the scheme after the civilians would have taken over next year. It became evident as the meeting progressed that the administration of the scheme varied from State to State and was based only on verbal and "gentleman's agreement" between the States and the Directorate. The meeting was therefore to help evolve a formal basis of administration which would then be taken up with Federal Govt. and later be codified.

3. The meeting therefore rearranged the items on the agenda and dealt with them under the following broad outline with a view to defining the role and responsibilities of the various bodies involved in the administration of the scheme:

(a) State Secretariat:

(i) Physical Building

(ii) Staff

(iii) Conditions of Service of Staff:

(i) Appointment

(ii) Discipline

(iii) Housing

(iv) Transport.

(b) Welfare of Corps Members

(i) Free Medical Care

(ii) Accommodation

(iii) Public Relations

(c) Assessment of Projects undertaken by Corps Members.

(d) Construction of the Youth Camps in the States.

The Method adopted throughout was for the Directorate to indicate what it considered should be the policy on each of the items listed above. This was then followed by general discussion and then a report on the existing practice in each State, and the attendant problems. The exercise was very revealing and educative. At the end of the first day, the Conference was able to conclude on items (a) & (b) above and part of (c). Please find at pp. 258-261 a summary of the decisions taken.

4. On the second day, the Conference witnessed the presentation of National and State Awards to 1977/78 Corps members. Thereafter, the meeting reconvened but could not discuss all items on the agenda. The most important subject to my mind discussed was the clarification given in respect of the issue of the construction of Youth Camps in States. You will recall that at the last meeting of the Permanent Secretaries, there was an apparent confusion on what exactly the N250,000 sent to the State by the Federal Govt. was meant for, as the Ministry of Education was also laying claims to it.

5. Briefly, the background to the money is this. Following a paper prepared by the Director N.Y.S.C., the Head of State and Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces convened a meeting of some Federal Commissioners and the Directorate to discuss the paper. At the end of the meeting, it was decided that an all-purpose Camp, similar to the Army Rehabilitation Camp Agege, should be constructed in every State for use by the N.Y.S.C. for its orientation exercise. Realising however that this orientation will only last for less than three months in the year, it was decided that the Camp should be used for vocational training for the rest of the year on the understanding that the programme will be so arranged that the site would be free for the N.Y.S.C. orientation programme every year. Each Camp was

however not to cost more than N250,000. In the light of this, a letter issued from the Supreme Headquarters to the then Military Governors forwarding the N² million to each State. I managed to get a copy of the letter from my colleague from Ondo together with a copy of another letter to my Ondo State counterpart giving guidelines on the construction of the Camp. The copy of the letter he brought was very bad and I had to reconstruct as in the copy at back cover. I place both Marked 'A' & 'B' at back cover for your information.

6. It would appear that except in a few States there was also confusion in most of the States as to what exactly the grant was meant for. In fact, in some States, part of the money had been spent on all sorts of projects. There were about 3 or 4 States however where the project is nearing completion. In a few others, the project has just taken off. Mr. Obeya, who represented the Cabinet Division at the meeting, promised to take up with his office the possibility of issuing clarification to the various States on the grant, but stressed the need for each State to utilise the money this financial year. Otherwise there might be the serious problem of getting the money revoked once it is allowed to lapse and the consequent possibility of the States concerned having to find the money for it from its own meagre resources.

7. As I do not know exactly ^{in what} the form ^{was} of the money sent (Mr. Obeya himself did not know) I would suggest we trace it in the Ministry of Finance and, like some States have done, cash it and place it on a deposit account.

8. In the meantime however, I am informed that the State Secretariat of the N.Y.S.C. has already chosen a site and that the Ministry of Works and Housing is preparing a design. Before attending the meeting, the Chief Inspector and I had agreed to hasten the process of acquiring the selected site. In view of the clarification ~~from~~ Lagos, however, I would like to suggest that, as a matter of urgency, we set up a Committee made up of officials of Min. of Education, N.Y.S.C. State Secretariat,

and Ministry of Works and Housing to work out the details and make recommendations on how best to implement the project for which I understand the State has voted N1 million. The M.L.G.L.I. may also be brought in because I understand they also have a letter from Lagos on this same grant. Apart from this, the Camp would also be of use to its Social Development Division and its need should therefore be taken into consideration at its planning stage.

9. The Conference was rounded up with a late lunch at the Federal Palace Hotel on the 28th November, 1978.

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(F. F. Ogunlade) (Mrs)
for P.S. (P)
30th November, 1978.

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T. y. for the above.

2. I think the most pressing matter is the question of the N250,000 Federal grant whose whereabouts are unknown. You will pl. pursue it with the B.M.F. & C. and the Social Dev. Div of the M.L.G.L.I. I know that the latter has on hand a proposal for a Vocational Centre at Ago Ibe which can also serve the NYSC purpose we have in mind.

1/12/78

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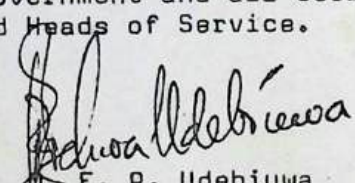
6th December, 1978

The Secretary to the Military Government,
Military Administrator's Office,
P.M.B. 1373,
Ilorin.

OFFICERS ON IN-SERVICE TRAINING DEPLOYED TO
NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

I refer to your letter No. S.561/Vol.IV/797 of 18th September, 1978, which was endorsed to all Secretaries to the Military Government and Heads of Service.

2. The problem you raised with regard to the deployment of in-service trainees in the National Youth Service Corps is not peculiar to your State but the solutions which you have proposed are not considered acceptable.
3. The suggestion that such Corpers be deployed in their home states would negate some of the very aims and objectives of the National Youth Service Corps scheme. One of the objectives of the scheme is to make the participants aware of the problems and aspirations of communities outside their home states and I think that the in-service trainees need this exposure to make them more forward-looking and less conservative. The argument that the in-service trainees were being prepared to meet the needs of the service may be stretched to include all those who pursued higher education with Government scholarship awards since such awards are primarily based on the man-power needs of the states.
4. The second alternative suggestion that the states in which such Corpers serve should pay the difference between their normal salaries and the NYSC allowance will introduce an element of discrimination among the Corpers. The qualification for participation in the scheme is that the Corpers have just completed their studies in higher institutions. Those with equivalent qualifications should receive the same remuneration. If the states that sponsored the in-service trainees desire, they can pay direct to the Corpers' account the difference between their salaries and the allowances paid to them as Corpers. This is one of the contributions which such states ought to make in the interest of national unity.
5. I am sending copies of this letter to the Secretary to the Federal Military Government and all Secretaries to the Military Government and Heads of Service.


H. E. P. Udebiuwa
Secretary to the Military Government

Our ref: SGI/0110/II/257A
Cabinet Office,
Owerri.

6th December, 1978

Copy to:-

The Secretary to the Federal
Military Government,
Cabinet Office,
Lagos.

All Secretaries to the Military
Governments of the States.

For information.

M. E. P. Udebiuwa

M. E. P. Udebiuwa
Secretary to the Military Government

PAS (8/17)
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Pp. 150 - 154 are substel. pls

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SEC (C.A.)

Page 153 is hereby submitted for
your information only, please.

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SP/S.400/249

12 January, 1979

The Permanent Secretary,
Ministry of Local Government
and Information,
Social Development Division,
Ibadan.

(For the attention of Mr. M. I. Okunola)

Accommodation for Vocational and Citizenship
Training School and Youth Corps Orientation
Course Centre

You are aware of the intention of the Federal Military Government to have in each State, a suitable centre where the orientation course for N.Y.S.C. could be conducted annually and which for the rest of the year would be used as Vocational and Citizenship Training School. Towards this end, a grant of ₦250,000 has been approved for each State.

2. In the process of tracing the whereabouts of this grant, it came to light that you have on hand, a proposal for a Vocational Centre at Ago-Are. I should appreciate it if you would brief me on your project to enable me see if it would serve the purpose of the N.Y.S.C. I also attach herewith the briefing received from the Directorate of the N.Y.S.C. on the location and facilities to be provided for the project.

3. I would appreciate your early action on this. Thereafter we would have to discuss in greater detail.



[Signature]
(F. F. Ogunlade) (Mrs)
for Secretary to the Military
Government and Head of Service.

sp/s 400 250
National Youth Service Corps,
Old Census Office,
Babs Animashaun Road,
Surulere,
P. M. B. 12673,
Lagos.

8th January, 1979

Mrs. F. F. Ogunlade,
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Permanent Secretary,
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Oyo State.
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222 pp. 251-252
I am directed to forward to you the minutes of the following meetings:

- a. Director and Chief Inspectors' meeting held at Oguta, Imo State, 13th and 14th November, 1978.
- b. Conference of Chairmen of NYSC State Committees with the Chairman of the Directorate and the Director of N.Y.S.C. held at Parliament Building, Lagos, November, 27th and 28th, 1978.

2. You might not have attended either of the meetings; but it is felt that your perusal of the proceedings at the meetings would enrich your knowledge on the operationalisation of the NYSC Scheme.

J. E. E. Awobayikun
J. E. E. Awobayikun,
for the Director,
National Youth Service Corps.

NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE DIRECTOR
AND CHIEF INSPECTORS HELD AT THE OGUTA
MOTELS, OVERRI IMO STATE ON 13TH AND
14TH NOVEMBER, 1978

PRESENT:

1. Col. S. K. Omojokun	Director	NYSC
2. Mr. D. D. O. Ezechukwu	Chief Inspector	Anambra State
3. Mr. Y. B. Tadi	"	Bauchi State
4. Mr. E. A. Morid	"	Bendel State
5. Mr. C. I. Hua	"	Benue State
6. Mr. M. L. Wakawa	"	Borno State
7. Mr. E. U. Usukumah	"	Cross River State
8. Mr. M. K. Garnwa	"	Gongola State
9. Mr. A. C. Okereke	"	Imo State
10. Mr. P. A. Mallam	"	Kaduna State
11. Alhaji M. A. Balogun	"	Kano State
12. Mr. S. S. Ayanda	"	Kwara State
13. Chief F. Kila	"	Lagos State
14. Mr. S. A. Yisa	"	Niger State
15. Mr. S. A. Soyeye	"	Ogun State
16. Mr. I. A. Akinnibosun	"	Ondo State
17. Mrs. R. O. Eşan	"	Oyo State
18. Mr. S. G. Gokum	"	Plateau State
19. Mr. M. H. Lawson	"	Rivers State
20. Mr. J. A. Ibitoye	Principal Insp.	Sokoto State
21. Mr. G. N. Okafor	Principal Inspector	Anambra State
22. Mr. D. A. Obu	Inspector II	Cross River State

IN ATTENDANCE:

1. Mr. Bamgboye	Head of Admin.	Directorate HQ.
2. Chief J. E. E. Awobayikun	Chief Inspector	"
3. Mr. S. A. Omole	"	"
4. Mr. A. B. Odunaike	Principal Account.	"
5. Mr. Ojo	Chief Information Officer	"
6. Dr. Maduka Nwakwesi	Head of Operations	"
7. Mrs. Owosina	Chief Inspector	"
8. Dr. Kolawole	Med. Co-Ordinator	"
9. Miss N. Furo	Con. Secretary	"
10. Mr. George Onigbogi	Senior Information Officer	"
11. Mr. Ephraim A. Okoro	Con. Secretary	"
12. Miss S. E. Okonkwo	" "	"
13. Mr. C. D. O. Ekwuruke	" "	"

ADDRESS BY THE MILITARY ADMINISTRATOR, IMO STATE

COL. S. A. ADENIHUN

The meeting opened at 10.05 a.m. with an address by the Military Administrator, Imo State, Col. S. A. Adenihun. Welcoming the Director and all the participants to the meeting, the Administrator expressed the view that he considered the choice of the State especially "the dignified seclusion of Oguta" as the venue as an honour. He was of the opinion that the meeting would afford the participants the opportunity to exchange ideas in the light of past experience and identify past successes and failures. He was aware of the heavy responsibility that devolved upon the operators of the scheme who have to deal with young, knowledgeable, inquisitive and idealistic people but he was sure that with patience and understanding they would

succed. He stressed the importance which the Federal Military Government attaches to the scheme. The Administrator expressed his gratitude for the contribution which the NYSC has made towards the execution of the States programme particularly in the field of education, health and other areas which require the services of high-level manpower which has been provided by the NYSC. It was his opinion that the meeting would be able to identify some areas where improvements are needed. The Administrator acknowledged the importance attached to the Community Development and promised to revise the State's School Calendar in accordance with the wishes of the Directorate. The Administrator indicated that about 700 corps members were currently serving in his State and that he was aware of their individual and group problems, but within the short period he had spent in the State, some of the problems referred to him had received deserved attention. He cited the NYSC Hostel project being undertaken in the State capital in order to improve accommodation facilities. He ended his address by wishing the meeting every success.

2. In his response, the Director, Col. S. K. Omojokun, remarked that Imo State was the first of the seven new States to host the meeting and that the problems of the State especially with regard to roads and accommodation were well known. He thanked the Administrator and his government for making it possible for the State to host the meeting. He went on to say that the period between then and October 1, 1979 was crucial to the Development and character of the NYSC and that the meeting was intended to tackle some of the problems that might face the scheme in the civilian administration. He said that a meeting of the Chairmen of State Committees had been arranged for the end of November, 1978. The Director noted with satisfaction the sentiments expressed by the Administrator on the

contributions of the corps members deployed to the State. This, he said, was reciprocal to the State's efforts in making the stay of the corps members comfortable. The Director concluded by thanking the Administrator and his government for the encouragement the scheme has received and the progress it has made.

3.

ADDRESS BY THE DIRECTOR

Welcoming the participants to the meeting, the Director opined that the serene atmosphere of Oguta Lake Resort would help the deliberations of the meeting. He congratulated the Imo State NYSC Secretariat for making it possible for Imo State to achieve the singular honour of being the first of the new southern States to host the Chief Inspector's meeting.

ISSUES RAISED BY THE DIRECTOR

4. The 1978/79 Orientation Course

After thanking all officials for successfully organising the recent Orientation Course, the Director expressed dismay with the way in which some Chief Inspectors ignored circular letters containing directives and guidelines on the Orientation Course. He then cited the following examples to buttress his argument:-

(i) The Green Cards - These were not forwarded to Lagos by most Chief Inspectors as scheduled, and where they were forwarded, they were not properly completed so that vital information in kits, allowances paid etc were not indicated.

(ii) Enrolment Forms - These were also not forwarded to the Directorate as directed. As a result it was not possible to know at the Directorate Headquarters how many corps members were physically present at Orientation Centres and consequently it was impossible to be able to account for money released for the feeding of corps members during the Orientation Course. The Director then asserted that no more money would be released, unless such request

was backed up by evidence from the enrolment forms. In addition, where there were shortfalls in the number of corps members reporting at Orientation centres, Chief Inspectors would have to account for the feeding allowance of those who did not turn up.

(iii) Involvement of Corps members in Camp Administration - The Director said that he noted during his visits to Orientation camps that Committees which were meant to involve corps members in camp administration were not in existence in some camps and where in others they existed they were not more than window-dressing. This was contrary to agreements reached in earlier meetings with Chief Inspectors, he said. The Director maintained that there was no alternative to open administration which involves representatives of corps members in major aspects of camp administration.

(iv) State Tour - The Director remarked that he had been briefed that the State tour for corps members were less than successful in some States, and in some others they were not organised at all. He warned that State tours could not be phased out without a policy directive to that effect. It was his hope, he said, that the meeting would find solutions to the problems besetting the familiarisation tours so as to resuscitate it.

(v) Payment of Night Allowance to Course Officials - The Director said that he had been briefed by Chief Inspectors and Directorate officials that the non-payment of night allowance to Orientation Course officials as decided in a previous meeting affected their morale. He urged the meeting to reopen discussions on it to see if another approach could be adopted in dealing with it.

(vi) Kits - The Director expressed dissatisfaction with the way the distribution of corps members' kits were handled during the Orientation. Directorate's guidelines on kits were disregarded and no Chief Inspector had rendered returns on kits supplied for corps

members in his State as at the time of the meeting.

(vii) Need For Chief Inspector to Reside at Orientation Camps - The Director noted with satisfaction that majority of Chief Inspectors complied with his directive that Chief Inspectors should not only reside in the Orientation camps but that the main administrative work of the State Secretariat was carried on within the camps. However, there were about a couple defaulters in this regard who would have to be called upon to explain their action.

5. FINANCIAL CONTROL AND ACCOUNTABILITY

The Director urged Chief Inspectors to curtail expenditures on non-strategic aspects of the NYSC and to drastically reduce expenses on non-essential items in view of the government directive to control and reduce expenditure in every phase of government activity. The Director then announced a total embargo against purchases of any kind except medical treatment which must be immediately reported to the Headquarters for retroactive approval.

6. DISCIPLINE OF CORPS MEMBERS

The Director remarked that the incidence of absenteeism on the part of corps members was on the increase. He enjoined Chief Inspectors to demand from corps members certificate of regular attendance. The Director announced that henceforth extension of service for reasons of absenteeism would only be considered by the Directorate when there was evidence that the errant corps members had already forfeited pay for the number of days he had not worked. Extension of service for other offences not connected with absenteeism would attract only half of the monthly stipend. Serious misdeamonour four weeks before the end of a service year should be reported to Headquarters by the most expeditious means. State Committees

could deal with minor infringements during winding-up exercise by use of two weeks extension or fine of twenty naira in lieu of extension of service.

7. PREPARATION FOR THE NEXT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

The Director advised Chief Inspectors to start preparation for the Community Development exercise which would take place in March/April 1979. Necessary contacts should be established with appropriate government ministries. To forestall the recurrence of the situation whereby the Community Development programme did not last the full prescribed one month duration in some States, the Directorate had written to all Secretaries to State Military Governments to ensure that the arrangement of the School calendar in their States accommodates the one month period during which corps members would be taking part in the Community Development project.

8. ANNUAL LEAVE FOR CORPS MEMBERS

The Director announced the acceptance by the Federal Military Government of the Directorate's recommendation to grant three weeks leave with pay to every corps member during the one year National Service. Consequently, the existing policy of payment of one month's stipend to corps members in lieu of annual leave was abolished forthwith. Effective date was 1978/79 year onwards. The spillover from 1977/78 year would not be affected.

9. RECAPITULATION OF MAJOR ISSUES IN THE DIRECTOR'S ADDRESS

After reading his formal address, the Director recapitulated the major issues he had raised, made further comments and gave directives on the following issues:-

(a) Running of State Secretariats - The Director expressed his displeasure in the way some State Secretariats were being run. There was no accountability in the disbursement of funds, he said. He

directed that every kobo must be accounted for, otherwise in another five years Auditors would come round and dig this up.

(b) Returns Undertaken by State Officials - The Director remarked that the returns undertaken by State officials were not forwarded to the Directorate. With the exception of a few States it was not possible to know the number of corps members physically serving in a State. Hen then gave a deadline for these returns to reach Lagos and that any defaulting Chief Inspector would be removed.

(c) Monthly Returns on Corps Members in Local Government Areas - The Director directed that henceforth there would be monthly returns on corps members serving in each Local Government Area showing: serial number, NYSC No., full name, date registered, stipend last paid, signature of corps member with date and remarks. These returns should be completed in the corps members handwriting and forwarded to reach Lagos before end of second week of the following month. There would be no compromise on this as the Director should be in possession of all these information about every serving corps member. Any defaulting Chief Inspector would be removed.

(d) Annual Reports - The Director said that it was mandatory to submit an annual report on NYSC to the Government. As this should be ready about two months before that date, reports from the States should reach the Directorate Headquarters by 30th September to allow the Headquarters time for the final report and Council Memorandum on it.

(e) Monthly Expenditure Returns from the State Secretariats - The Director read out the situation report on this. Apart from Ogun State which was up to date, all the other States were in arrears in varying degrees.

(f) Staff Returns - This would be as previously directed.

(g) Tour of Corps Members Locations - As previously directed.

(h) Leave - No Chief Inspector to go on leave until all returns were brought to Lagos by hand.

(i) Data Bank - This was set up because of the need to have accurate information about corps members. The Director then read out the names of Directorate officials who were to visit the States to collect the necessary information. States not mentioned would be undertaken later.

(j) Green Cards - These were irregularly completed. The Director emphasised the need for proper completion to avoid insinuation and possible embarrassment from outside.

(k) Conference of Chairmen of NYSC State Committees - Chief Inspectors were asked to brief Chairmen properly for the meeting.

(l) Decree on NYSC - This had been amended and would soon receive the signature of the Head of State. In it the NYSC would come under the Cabinet Office and the President. The same arrangement would be reflected in the States.

(m) Chief Inspector's Hand Book - The Director announced that draft copies of the book would be given to Chief Inspectors to be read overnight for necessary suggestions for amendments.

(n) Preparation for Civil Rule - By way of preparation for the civilillian regime, the Directorate Headquarters was preparing a 'Compendium on NYSC' which would contain vital information on the scheme such as:- background, the Decree and its ammendments, Governing Bodies, Scope of participants, Administrative or Organisational set up, briefing of prospective participants, Deployment and Redeployment of corps members, Work programme (Orientation, primary and secondary assignment etc), Projects with corps members as Participating Imprementors, Funding and supporting Roles (Federal, State and Local Governments etc.), Problems, Programme Evaluation and Development, Similar Organisations in other countries,

Achievements, Future Projections and R.O.P. Decree.

(o) Responsibility of Chief Inspectors with regard to prospective Corps Members -

- (1) Chief Inspectors would be responsible to the Directorate to obtain list of graduands from Institutions in their State. Letters already prepared would be carried by them to the Heads of these Institutions. The Lists should be returned to Lagos not later than 31st January, 1979. Requests from Organisations from the State to arrive in Lagos by the same date.
- (2) Chief Inspectors were to carry out interviews of prospective corps members for compassionate postings. As preferential posting is restricted, the Director advised that only very serious medical complaints backed by medical evidence should be recommended to Lagos.

Deployment for 1979/80 Service Year - The Director announced that for purposes of deployment, prospective corps members for 1979/80 year had been divided into three categories and each category would be handled by a Committee as follows:-

- (1) University graduates - to be handled by a Committee comprising Chief Inspector Kwara (Chairman) Ondo and Sokoto.
- (2) N.C.E. - to be handled by Chief Inspector Oyo (Chairman) Kano and Rivers.
- (3) H.N.D. - To be handled by Chief Inspector Lagos and Kaduna.

Operations Divisions at the Headquarters would do all groundwork and briefing. The master list should be ready by February, 1979 before the commencement of the Community Development projects. Corps members could be used in the exercise. In taking on Overseas graduates deployed

to their States, Chief Inspectors were asked to honour only the signature of the Head of Operations or any other Officer designated by him.

(r) Redeployment - Chief Inspectors were asked to honour letters signed by the Director or Head of Operations. There would be a triplicate book, one of which would be in Lagos, one in the old State and the third in the new State of redeployment.

(s) Record of Corps Members - To streamline the record of corps members, their registration during the Orientation programme would be by officials from the Directorate. The register would be used in issuing out kits to corps members in serial order.

(t) Conclusion - The Director concluded by advising Chief Inspectors to bring their records up to date in their own interest in order to avoid insinuations.

At this stage, the Director withdrew from the meeting to allow for free, frank and full discussion on the issues he had raised. The Head of Administration was asked to take over as the Chairman.

10. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES OF LAST MEETING

Following a motion moved by Chief Inspector (Kwara) and supported by Chief Inspector (Rivers) the minutes of the last meeting which took place in Kaduna was adopted after the following observations/ amendments had been made:-

- (a) Para. 14 on Redeployment of Married Women - Head of Operations threw further light on what was recorded here.
- (b) Para. 17(b) on Payment of Night Allowance - Omission of "Chief Inspectors to compile list of officials who may qualify for allowance" was added.
- (c) Para. 16 (iii) on Transport Allowance for corps members from overseas countries - It was observed that this decision was not implemented.

11. DISCUSSION OF MAJOR ISSUES ARISING FROM THE DIRECTOR'S ADDRESS

- (1) Visit of Officials from the Directorate to the States for Collection of Data - The question of whether or not Officers from the Directorate should visit the States to collect the data was lively discussed. The Head of Administration emphasised that the exercise became necessary because Chief Inspectors failed to make available to the Headquarters the requested data. Some Chief Inspectors highlighted the problems that caused delay in forwarding the data like the elaborate information to be completed on the green cards, the limited time for the return of the cards to the Headquarters and inadequate staff at the Secretariats. The Head of Operations explained that all the columns of the Green Cards to be forwarded to the Headquarters need not be completed. For instance, the matter of discipline could be entered in the copy that would remain in the corps members state of deployment. Stressing the need to have accurate record of corps members for approval of proposed budget for the scheme, the Principal Accountant made it clear that the Accountant General had already indicated that the budget proposed for next year would not be approved unless there was sufficient evidence and record to show the number of corps members for the current year. This information was vital if the scheme must have fund for its operation next year and this information should reach the Headquarters before 21/11/78. After exhaustive examination of the problems involved in the exercise, it was agreed that officials from the Directorate Headquarters should visit the States for the collection of the required data with the following provisos:-
- (a) That they come with touring advance to meet their financial needs
 - (b) That the time be extended to enable them carry out the work thoroughly

- (c) That States not covered by the visiting officials from Lagos should set in motion their own machinery to get the information to the Directorate in record time.
- (d) That Chief Inspectors should give maximum co-operation
- (e) That the documents required are as follows:
 - (i) Enrolment Forms
 - (ii) Green Cards
 - (iii) Confidential Report
 - (iv) Receipted Vouchers

(2) PAYMENT OF CORPS MEMBERS RETURNS -

A member suggested the dropping of the Director's suggestion because there were different ways of paying corps members in every State. It would complicate the problems already facing the State Secretariats. After a fruitful exchange of ideas on this, it was agreed that receipted vouchers submitted to Headquarters could reliably account for the correct money paid to corps members as well as their total number in the States.

12. REPORT ON 1978/79 ORIENTATION PROGRAMME

All the State Chief Inspectors gave an account of the Orientation programme in their various States. Most of them submitted written reports in which they highlighted the problems encountered and made suggestions for solutions. Their accounts could be summarised as follows:-

(a) Late Arrival of Deployment List -

Most Chief Inspectors complained about late receipt of deployment list from Directorate Headquarters, Lagos. This made early planning difficult. They suggested that in future State Secretariats should receive them at least one month before Orientation began.

(b) Accommodation -

Most of the States had serious accommodation problems except in a few States where the Youth Camps had been completed or where some Schools allowed the use of their premises. This problem arose in some States because they had more corps members than they were expecting and in some others because corps members refused to use double decker beds. The solution, they suggested, was to have permanent Orientation Camps.

(c) Transportation -

This was another area where Chief Inspectors experienced a lot of problems especially during State tours. Apart from assistance from some schools through State Ministries of Education a number of Chief Inspectors had to hire public transport at exorbitant prices while in some other States no tours were undertaken due to transportation problem.

(d) Water/Electricity/Toilet/Medical Facilities -

Some of the Chief Inspectors requested the Headquarters to think of buying water tankers for future Orientation programmes in view of their experiences on water shortage during the last exercise. The same was true of electricity supply which was either irregular or not available at all as well as poor toilet facilities. Medical facilities were limited while the role of corps doctors in providing basic aids was commended.

(e) Kits - A number of Chief Inspectors were satisfied with kits supplied to them while others complained of shortage of some items or the absence of extra-large sizes and poor sewing.

(f) Late Arrival of Orientation Lectures/Lecturers -

In almost all the States, Orientation lectures from the Directorate arrived late, and in some States lecturers either came late or did not turn up at all. The Chief Inspectors suggested that Orientation

Lectures should be sent early enough to the States to make them really meaningful.

(g) Payment of Night Allowance to Auxilliary/Supporting Staff -

Nearly all the Chief Inspectors strongly supported the idea of payment of allowances to auxilliary/supporting staff in the light of their various experiences at the Orientation camps this year. They maintained that the morale of these category of staff could only be sustained by payment of an allowance for their active role during the Orientation Course.

(h) Shortage of Staff -

Some Chief Inspectors complained of serious shortage of staff in their Secretariats and expressed appreciation of the Directorate's gesture in sending some officials to lend a helping hand during the Orientation programmes. A permanent solution, however, they suggested, was to strengthen the senior staff of the Secretariats.

(i) Late Arrival of A.I.E. for Feeding and Transport Allowance -

Some Chief Inspectors complained that the A.I.E.'s for feeding and transport allowance for corps members were received late and this had some adverse effect on the planning and conduct of the Orientation programmes.

(j) General -

Other problems included inadequate security in some camps, and late registration of some corps members on compassionate grounds. It was suggested that in future provision should be made for corps members who spill over from the previous year when sending the A.I.E. for the Orientation programme.

13. COMMENTS ON ORIENTATION BY HEADQUARTERS STAFF

After the Chief Inspectors had concluded their reports on Orientation programme, the Directorate officials made the following comments:-

(a) Drug for Use at Orientation Camps - The Medical Co-ordinator said that the vaccines for cerebro spinal meningitis could not be sent to the States in time but as from next year they would be sent to Epidemical Units in the States where they could easily be collected. He advised that drugs to be used in camps should be collected from the Ministry of Health, but where the Ministry did not co-operate, the drugs could be purchased by the Secretariat.

(b) Availability of Fund - Speaking on the financial constraints facing the Headquarters, the Principal Accountant made it clear that the Directorate could only provide what it had. On the issuing of A.I.E. to the States, the Principal Accountant explained that the only basis for this was an up-to-date rendering of accounts. He attributed the lateness of A.I.E. to some States during the last Orientation to the fact that he was way from Lagos to Benue. He promised that for future Orientation programmes A.I.E. would be issued on time.

(c) Kits & Orientation Lectures - Replying to criticisms on kits, the Chief Inspector (planning) said that the Directorate Headquarters had difficulty in making accurate forecast of the corps members to be catered for. He regretted, however, that no State gave reply to any of the four circulars requesting for this vital information. On the circular requesting information about kits only five responded to the one asking for items of kits that reached the States safely. No State gave reply to the circular on the sale of ties and badges. He advised Chief Inspectors to make useful suggestions so that better arrangements could be made for kits for next year. He apologised for the late arrival of the Orientation Lectures at the States and promised that better arrangements would be made to avoid a repeat performance of what happened during last Orientation. On the question of where the money realised from sale of ties and scarves be paid, the reply was that as Federal Revenue it should be paid to Head 12 sub 4 (Sundries).

(d) Issues Related to Operations Divisions -

The Head of Operations Divisions made comments as follows:-

- (i) Registration - There should be uniformity and Chief Inspectors should stick to official policies.
- (ii) Payment on Rental Accommodation - This was an issue for the State Committee.
- (iii) Late Arrival of List of Corps Members - He apologised and promised that such would not occur in the future.
- (iv) Pregnant Women - For next year's prospective corps members, there would be directive in their call-up letters to avoid confusion. Prospective corps ladies in the Universities would be made to know that they need not report for Orientation if they were pregnant.
- (v) ₦50.00 Transport Allowance to Pharmacists - He advised Chief Inspectors to pay the pharmacists the ₦50.00 transport allowance.
- (vi) Call-up Letters & Handwritten Registration Forms - He made it clear that in keeping with policies of the scheme only successful graduates were expected to be issued with call-up letters. Those without call-up letters were to be rejected if they reported at the Orientation camps. On the question of response to the circular on Handwritten Registration Forms by corps members, only Lagos, Ogun, Kano, Gongola and Bauchi States had complied.

14. PROVISION OF A.I.E. FOR MAN' O WAR EQUIPMENT

One of the Chief Inspectors observed that no money was issued to the States this year for the purchase of Man' O War equipments. Replying, the Principal Accountant said that the requests from the States for this item when put together involved a large sum of money for which no provision had been made and therefore no decision had been taken. The Chief Inspector (Planning) stated that a circular was

issued requesting the States to give an account of the money issued to them last year for this purpose before another money could be issued but there was no reply from any of the States. The conclusion drawn from this, he said, was that there was no need for the money.

15. A SUMMARY OF THE REPORT OF DIRECTORATE OFFICIALS
WHO TOOK PART IN THE ORIENTATION

The Chief Inspector (P.E.D.) presented a report which she said was based on the official reports and the experiences of the staff of the Directorate Headquarters who took part in the Orientation programme. A summary of the report was as follows:-

- (a) Orientation Camp Site - It was agreed that efforts to build the State Youth Camps should be geared up as the only means of reducing acute accommodation problem during Orientation exercise.
- (b) Feeding Arrangements - The need for involving corps members in the purchasing of foodstuffs and in actual cooking was stressed. The Kwara State example was cited for emulation.
- (c) Medical Facilities - Arrangements should be made to provide Orientation camps with adequate drugs before the commencement of the Orientation as well as the early immunization of corps members.
- (d) Discipline - Failure to pay allowances to camp officials contributed to lowering of standards. The situation should be reviewed to ensure better services in the future.
- (e) Registration of Corps Members - This should be done conscientiously. It was discovered that some corps members without call-up letters were registered. Some were even registered in States where they were not listed. This attitude was a departure from laid down rules and it was therefore recommended that senior and responsible officials should handle the registration in the Future.

(f) Pregnant Corps Members who Spill over - Pregnant corps members who spill over from the previous service year should not be bothered with participation in the Orientation. They should be allowed to continue on their primary assignment.

(g) Deployment - It was observed that deployment list was not sent to the States in time. It was therefore recommended that deployment list should reach the State Secretariats at least one month to the start of the Orientation programme. It was felt that State Chief Inspectors should be involved in the deployment exercise.

(h) Kits - It was agreed that Chief Inspectors should exercise closer supervision over the issue of kits and proper records should be kept. Extra large sizes should be provided to take care of huge corps members.

(i) Corps Activities Vis-a-vis Lectures - It was recommended that instead of having too many boring lectures, corps activities in form of stimulation exercises and brainstorming could be introduced. This would mean that Officers in possession of such knowledge would have to pass it to others during a pre-Orientation programme.

(j) Language Study - The general impression was that Language classes were well organised in most States and corps members who speak the languages taught were found very helpful. There was, however, the need for standardisation of the instructions. The choice of language in multi-lingual States was considered and it was felt that the decision at the Kaduna meeting of Chief Inspectors should stand.

(k) Need for Varied Disciplinary Measures - The need for a review of the NYSC Bye-Laws was highlighted and it was agreed that some offences should carry heavier penalties. In order to forestall the practice of taking double ration by some corps members the printing of meal tickets to cover the Orientation period was suggested.

- (l) Medical Certificate of Exemption - It was recommended that the issue of medical exemption certificates from activities by corps doctors should be supervised by Senior corps members who spilled over from the previous service year.
- (m) Publicity - It was agreed that more signboards indicating the direction of the NYSC Orientation camps should be located at strategic places in the towns concerned.
- (n) State Tour - It was agreed that State Tours be reviewed in consultation with State Chief Inspectors.
- (o) Payment of Allowance - To ensure a uniform payment time in all the Orientation camps the Accounts and Operations Divisions should liaise properly to see that postings list and A.I.E. reach the States in time.
- (p) General Matters - It was recommended that Chief Inspectors should endeavour to comply with guidelines and directives from the Directorate Headquarters. Also recommended was the need for Directorate officials to make pre-orientation visits to the States to ascertain successful preparatory arrangement for Orientation.

16. SOME ORIENTATION PROBLEMS RE-EXAMINED -

After a brief summary of the major problems enumerated by State Chief Inspectors, the Head of Administration suggested that some of the issues raised should be re-examined.

- (a) Language Study - After the Chief Inspectors had expressed their views, it was observed that the problem was more pronounced in multi-lingual States like Bendel, Rivers and Kwara. It was the majority opinion therefore that the main languages should be taught in such States while corps members could get acquainted with the local language of their various areas during the primary assignment period.

(b) State Tours - In view of the inconveniences encountered, most of the Chief Inspectors spoke against the continuity of State tours. The consensus was that the State tour in its present form should be scrapped and replaced with excursion because of the following problems associated with it:-

- (i) Increasing number of corps members
- (ii) Colossal amount of money involved in hiring vehicles
- (iii) The hazard and increasing number of accidents
- (iv) Bad roads in some States

To work out the details of having excursions instead of mass tour, a Committee of four members to report the following day was set up as follows:-

Mr. Ayanda (Chairman)

Messrs Okereke, Shoyege and Ojo (members)

(c) Payment of Night Allowance - It was the consensus of opinion among the Chief Inspectors that auxilliary as well as other staff who took part in the Orientation should be paid allowance. In their opinion it would be difficult to convince them to work with dedication in the future if they know they were not going to be paid. It was reported that honorarium was paid to such category of staff in Plateau, and Bauchi from the State subvention, while in Gongola they were paid from feeding allowance. The Principal Accountant maintained that the money involved in the payment, if approved, was enor and therefore an alternative means should be sought. A Committee to advise on the issue the following day and made up as follows was set up:-

Mr. Mordi (Chairman)

Chief Kila

Messrs Hua and Odunaike

)
) Members

(d) Pregnant Corps Members and Orientation - It was the opinion of the Medical Co-ordinator that there was need to carry out pregnancy tests on all female corps members to establish whether they are pregnant or not and to stop those who are pregnant from participating in the Orientation exercise. Opinions and suggestions on this issue varied but it was finally agreed that the message should be passed to prospective corps members through their respective Institutions that pregnant women should not register for the Orientation.

(e) Visit of Chief Inspectors to Institutions - Chief Inspectors in the States listed below were asked to collect information about and conduct interviews with prospective corps members in Institutions in their various States on behalf of the Directorate Headquarters. Such interviews would take place before December, 1978. Chief Inspectors concerned were asked to familiarise themselves with the provisions in the Handbook and to study the letters given to them. It was also agreed that staff from the Directorate Headquarters would assist Lagos and Oyo States in view of the number of Institutions in these States. The States referred to above were:-

Anambra, Bendel, Benue, Cross River
Gongola, Kaduna, Kano, Kwara, Lagos,
Niger, Ogun, Ondo, Oyo, Plateau
and Sokoto.

The meeting on the first day adjourned at about 9 p.m.

17. RESUMPTION OF THE MEETING ON 14/11/78

The meeting resumed the second day at 8.30 a.m. with the Director as the Chairman. In his introductory speech, the Director said he left the meeting the previous day to allow for free discussion on some of the issues he had raised. He was sure, he said, that a number of decisions and recommendations must have been reached.

He then called on the Head of Administration to give a summary of the ground covered the previous day. After the summary had been given, the Director commented briefly on the need for the Data Collection. He said that there was need for accurate number of corps members on whom public money was being expended and as the Accounting Officer of the NYSC he was liable for public money not properly and judiciously spent. He explained that the intention of the exercise should not be construed as a mistrust of the Chief Inspectors. Rather, it was to obtain accurate records. He realised that it was an expensive but necessary exercise. He added that it was not possible for the team he planned sending out to cover all the States due to shortage of manpower, and the need for information and advance preparation to receive such staff. He said that it was not his intention to continue with the plan if Chief Inspectors would co-operate in view of the large sum of money it would involve. He concluded that an assurance from Chief Inspectors that the records would be up-dated quickly would make him stop officers from leaving the Headquarters in search of records.

18. REPORT ON CELEBRATION OF 5 YEARS OF N.Y.S.C.

(a) The Chairman of the 5th Year Anniversary Celebration Committee, Chief F. Kila, gave a summary of the activities of his Committee and its achievements. He said that the celebrations came off smoothly as planned with some modifications in the light of the discussion on the subject at the last meeting of Chief Inspectors at Kaduna. Due to the kind gesture of the Kwara State Chief Inspector the Drama Group from Kwara appeared in Lagos in their play, "Rythm of Violence", a play on the evils of apartheid. The Director, Col. S. K. Omojokun acknowledged the excellence of the performance by donating the sum of N250.00 to the Group. The highlight of the celebration was the presence in Lagos of Emir of Kano, His Royal Highness Alhaji Ado Bayero

to preside at soccer encounter between an N.Y.S.C. team and the Junior Eagles. The Emir was hosted by the Oba of Lagos, His Royal Highness Oba Adeyinka Oyekan. The participation of the traditional rulers was an indication of the acceptance of the scheme by the generality of the people in this country. The Director had reciprocated the attendance of the Emir by paying him a visit to present him a silver tray as a souvenir in commemoration of the anniversary. The Committee Chairman went on to say that the N.T.V. and F.R.C.N. gave a good coverage to the celebration and helped to focus attention on the operations of the NYSC. On financing the celebration, he said that the Director made available the sum of ₦11,000 which was allocated as follows:-

Implementation Committee	₦1,500
State Secretariat at ₦500.00	
per State	₦9,500
	<u>₦11,000</u>

At the National level, the allocation was to cover expenditure on Hotel Bills for special guests, printing of programmes, invitation cards, posters and handbills and entertainment. Generally, he concluded, the celebration had increased the awareness of the general public of the impact of the Scheme on the Society and specifically, it has reinforced the commitment of the government to the continuation of the scheme during the period following the era of Military administration evidenced by its entrenchment in the new Constitution.

(b) Each State Chief Inspector gave an account of the activities undertaken in his State during the celebrations. The activities enumerated include:-

- (i) T.V. network in some States
- (ii) Variety Night in which Drama Groups participated
- (iii) Novelty Football Match
- (iv) Art Exhibition and Cocktail Parties
- (v) The Passing Out Parade

In some States like Gongola and Cross River corps members received gifts for their good role in the Community and in Sokoto a handsome amount was collected as gate fees. In Cross River State the corps members made the following donations:-

- (i) A T.V. set worth N400 to the motherless Babies Home in Calabar
- (ii) N100 to the Mental Home
- (iii) N123 to the Blind Centre at Obudu
- (iv) Used clothes to Leprosy Home

In a number of States, it was reported that the N500.00 from the Headquarters was not enough and had to be augmented from the State subvention. They all agreed that the celebration was worth it, because it has increased public awareness of the scheme and its impact on the society. In his summary, the Director thanked all the Chief Inspectors for making the celebration a success as they all reported. In his opinion, it has given the scheme a wider publicity than before. He told them to explore the possibility of forming a football team and a drama group. The aim was not for celebration but to give the Military government a rousing send-off. The formation of the teams would be at State level only and the Principal Accountant should squeeze out some money for this purpose at the end of the service year. The Director informed the Chief Inspectors about the preparation of a "Compendium on N.Y.S.C." which would

include a list of charitable activities undertaken by corps members since inception of the scheme such as donations both in cash or kind like second-hand clothing or anything they had done for the improvement of less privileged Nigerians in Old Peoples Homes, Orphanages, Motherless Babies Homes etc. This list should be forwarded to reach the Headquarters by end of December, 1978. Special matters of appreciation done to corps members like gifts, awards etc should be included. He cited the case of a corp member given a piece of land at Owo and said that cases of that nature should be included. A list of Community Development Projects undertaken and completed such as bridges, classroom blocks, post offices etc. should be included in the list.

19. NATIONAL HONOURS AWARD

The Chief Inspector (Gov. Bodies) gave details of plans so far made on the award of Chairman's National Honours to corps members who took part in the national service in 1977/78. He said that he had spoken during the last meeting about the criteria for the Honours Award and details given by him are contained in the minutes of that meeting. He told them that he wanted to share with them the views of the Directorate Committee which made the final selection. He regretted that while some States complied with the guidelines, others did not and this might be accountable for the failure of some corps members nominated for the Award because the Committee adhered strictly to the criteria laid down. An example was the fact that some Confidential Reports were at variance with citations, while some reports came in very late. However, he continued, the award ceremony would take place on Tuesday, 28th November, 1978 at the Senate Chambers, Parliament Building, Race Course, Lagos. Accommodation had already been booked for the recipients at Ikoyi Hotel, Lagos and they were expected to report there on Monday, 27th November, 1978. He asked Chief Inspectors to please contact the recipients if they had not done so. In reply to

some Chief Inspectors who complained about the late arrival of the telegram informing them of the award, the Director said that the fault should be laid at the feet of our communications system. When others complained of inadequate supply of confidential report forms, the Director ruled that at least 2,000 forms should be given to each State when collecting Calendars and Christmas Cards.

20. NYSC AS A SCHEDULED SERVICE

(a) The Head of Administration gave a brief account of the efforts made so far by the Headquarters towards making the NYSC a scheduled service. He said that the arrangement started in 1974 and that early this year a memorandum on it went to the Cabinet Office and in July, 1978 it was taken by the Federal Executive Council, which had given its approval. The draft decree on it had been received from the Ministry of Justice, corrected and returned for final completion. It was hoped, he said, the decree would shortly be signed by the Head of State and sent to the Government Printer. He then spoke of the implications of a scheduled service which among other things include:-

- (i) The Pensions Scheme
- (ii) Freedom from day to day control by the Federal Ministry of Establishment
- (iii) Appointment, promotion and discipline of staff by the Directorate.
- (iv) New status would allay fears of Chief Inspectors. Particulars of junior staff would no longer be forwarded to the Federal Ministry of Establishment.
- (v) Personnel matters including acting appointment, discipline of junior and senior staff, could be dealt with expeditiously.
- (vi) There would be new conditions of service not

radically different from what they are now.

He added that the Headquarters had taken a look at the conditions of service of FRCN, NEPA, NPA, and NIIA which were seen not to be quite different from those operated by other arms of the public service. There was nothing particularly different to be looked up to since the harmonization of salaries and wages had been done. The Head of Administration also spoke on the following matters:-

(vii) Committee - A Committee had been set up to work out the new conditions of service and when their work was completed, it would be submitted to the Establishment and Pensions Committee of the Directorate for approval before it received the attention of the Federal Executive Council for ratification. He stated that some scheduled services have no conditions of service but depend mainly on CSR, FR and Establishment circulars.

(Viii) Vacancies - Before the NYSC takes off as a scheduled service all officers posted to it from FPS or SPS would be requested to indicate whether they wish to continue with the Scheme or not. After that it would be possible to determine existing vacancies and thereafter such posts would be advertised and appropriate officers recruited from within and without to fill them.

(ix) Budget - The NYSC as a scheduled service is still under the budgetary control of the Federal Ministry of Finance. It has to discuss its budgetary proposals before approval is granted. The Federal Ministry of Establishment must also approve the creation of new posts.

(b) Director's Comments on the Scheduled Service -

After the Head of Administration's summary, the Director stated that Officers currently serving in the Scheme especially Chief Inspectors and others should ensure in their own interest that their years of service is properly transferred to the F.P.S.C. in case of any eventuality. Such Officers he emphasised should take up their case with the Head of Administration to facilitate action before the end of the transitional period. Chief Inspectors should also up-date the records of their staff, both junior and senior. A few questions asked by Chief Inspectors on appointment of junior staff in the State and the security of Officers were answered by the Director. On discipline, the Director said that there would be different Committees for the discipline of different categories of Officers. It was his assumption, he said, that the appointment of the Director and Chief Inspectors might have political connotations in the civilian era.

21. NYSC IN THE NEW CONSTITUTION

Speaking on the entrenchment of the NYSC in the new Constitution for Nigeria, the Director said that the relevant portions of the Constitution which deals with the NYSC are sections 274 and 275. He then called on the Head of Operations to read out Section 274. After the reading, the Director advised members to get copies of the Constitution and familiarise themselves with it.

22. REGULATED AND OTHER PROFESSIONS (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS)

DECREE 1978

Speaking on the R.O.P., the Director said that meetings had been held with the various Professional Bodies and it had been agreed that Consultative and Control Committees should be set up at National and State levels as follows:-

(a) At National Level the Consultative and Control

Committee would be chairmanned by the Director of NYSC and would comprise of two members from each of the 19 scheduled professions, one person representing the Council as indicated by Law and the other representing the Association of the Professional Body e.g. The Nigerian Medical Council and Nigerian Medical Association. Membership would include representatives from the appropriate Ministry dealing with the Professional Bodies.

(b) In the State there would be a similar body and the

Chairman would be the Chief Inspector and each Professional Body would appoint a representative in the State. It was

agreed that a person might represent his Profession in more

than one State. The Director appealed to Chief Inspectors to

lay hands on the decree for close study because they are

directly involved with its implementation at State level.

The specimen of certificates of compliance, clearance and exemption had been approved by the Federal Executive Council.

The samples were passed round for Chief Inspectors to see. On

the instruction of the Director, the Chief Inspector P.E.D.

read out some sections of the decree to the meeting. The

Director then stated that functions at the State level would be

spelt out. He promised that minutes of all meetings held so

far with the Professional Bodies would be made available to

the Chief Inspectors. He announced that the Consultative and

Control Committee at the National level would be inaugurated

about the middle of January, 1979. Thereafter it would be

inaugurated at the State level.

23. REPORT ON IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMME

(a) A summary of the report on In-School programme was given by Chief F. Kila as follows:- The In-School programme which is the mobilisation of youths would include students in Schools and dropouts. From the start of the meetings of the Committee handling it, it was agreed that Ministries of Education, Labour, Citizenship and Leadership Training Centres should be brought into the picture. At a meeting held by the Committee in April, 1978 under the Chairmanship of Major-General Henry Adefope (former Chairman of the Directorate) it was found necessary for them to go ahead and submit a report to the National Council on Education meeting in Kano as recorded in paragraph 33 of the minutes of the Kaduna meeting. The proposal was presented but the attitude of the Council was lukewarm. He said that a Committee made up of the Permanent Secretaries of Gongola, Borno, Plateau and Rivers was set up to consider the proposals and work out details of the possibility of starting the programme this academic year. Unfortunately, it was only a strategy to block the proposal from taking off and as at the time of the Chief Inspectors meeting he was not sure whether the Committee had met or not. Since the NYSC holds a contrary view there was need to pressurise the Ministry of Education for further action and in his opinion the costing and so on were areas which required some attention and this should be tackled before meeting the Federal Ministry of Education.

(b) Commenting on the issue, the Director said that already he had forwarded a letter to the Chief of Staff, Supreme Headquarters and sent copies to the Head of State and Staff Officer responsible for State affairs Commodore Oduwaiye. The issues raised in the letter included the In-School programme. He also mentioned the problem of training and employment in the Scheme which, in his opinion, would be taken care of in the Orientation camps being built in the States. He promised to

take up the matter with the State Chairmen of the NYSC at a meeting to be held in Lagos at the end of November 1978. If the scheme could not take off now, he said, enough had been done to make the Government realise its desirability. Enough would be put on record so that if the present Administration could not take it up, a future Government might do so. Examples of the scheme abound in places like Kenya, Malasia, Thailand etc. He then promised that there would be more time for discussion on it at the next meeting.

24. PROCEDURE FOR DISCIPLINARY ACTION AGAINST CORPS MEMBERS

- (a) The Chief Inspector (Governing Bodies) told members that discipline is one of the major objectives of the scheme. He spoke of reports from States on corps members who were disciplined from time to time. He mentioned the existence of a Disciplinary Committee at the Headquarters which handles matters on discipline of corps members by making recommendations to the Director who gives the final decision. It was his hope, he said, that such a Committee exists in the States. He appealed to State Chief Inspectors to make available to Headquarters copies of queries issued to corps members and their replies before matters involving extension of service could be dealt with. In his opinion, disciplinary measures should be seen as reformatory rather than punitive. He re-emphasised the powers of Chief Inspectors to extend service by up to 2 weeks. In view of the problem of communication in sending details to Headquarters, he said, a full house of the State Committee of the NYSC should meet to impose extension of service up to 2 weeks or a fine of ₦20 in lieu on any corps member who misbehaved during the winding up programme.
- (b) Speaking on the same subject, the Director said that discipline in the State is vested in the State Committee and the Chief Inspector. Anything beyond 2 weeks had to be reported to, and be referred to Lagos. Corps members should not be allowed to see discipline as punitive.

If Chief Inspectors are recommending extension of service, they should make the corps member forfeit pay for the period of absence and when serving the extension he would be put on half pay. If a corp member is absent for one week, his extension should be two weeks. It is more meaningful if a group of corps members serving extension were put together on a project. Principals of Schools should be told to usefully occupy corps members serving extension during School holidays.

25. PROCEDURE FOR HANDLING DEATH OF CORPS MEMBERS

The Chief Inspector (Governing Bodies) noted with satisfaction the way some Chief Inspectors handled the death of some corps members recently. He advised that Chief Inspector should ensure that the death certificate and the address of the next of kin are forwarded to the Headquarters. He said that if the Green Cards were properly filled there would be no problem in getting the latter information. Stressing the need to get the correct type of certificate, the Medical Co-ordinator spoke on two types of death certificates.

(i) The first type is the one issued by a coroner if somebody dies within 24 hours on admission to hospital or in road accident. If this was not done, burial would be refused. There was need therefore to obtain the correct certificate from the place of accident or death before corps members are taken away for burial.

(ii) The second one is just the ordinary death certificate.

(b) Speaking on the death certificate, the Director emphasised the need for obtaining the two types - the ordinary and the coroner's certificates. The photo copies should be sent to the next of kin while the originals would go to the Directorate. The next of kin would be informed that originals had be sent to the Directorate for payment of death gratuity. After one of the Chief Inspectors had spoken about the lack of co-operation on the part of the NYSC Secretariat of the State of Origin of a corps member who was taken home for

burial by him and his staff, the Director re-emphasised the need for doing honour and paying the last respect to the dead.

26. ACCOUNTING DUTIES

(a) On Accounting Duties, the Principal Accountant made the following comments:-

(i) Returns of Expenditure - This should be forwarded to the Headquarters in time. In the current year's Estimates 38 million naira was approved for running the scheme and the Accountant General of the Federation religiously watches the expenditure of every Ministry. Like other Ministries the Directorate has to render monthly returns to the Accountant General. For Estimates purpose, we must produce returns to justify request on time without which the Headquarters cannot produce and present comprehensive returns.

(ii) Loss of Public Funds - When there is loss of Public Funds, the Chief Inspector should report to the Director the circumstances of the loss. The report should be accompanied by Treasury Form 146 and Police Report. If the loss involves salaries/wages or corps members allowance, the Chief Inspector should seek approval to prepare a voucher chargeable to non-personal advance account pending the investigation of the loss.

(iii) Preparation For The Scheduled Service - When the NYSC becomes a scheduled service, the system of accounting will be guided by the directives of the Accountant General of the Federation.

(iv) System of Accounting During Transition - The Accountant General will issue a circular and this will be passed to the Secretariats for information and guidance.

(b) Commenting on the NYSC accounting duties, the Director appealed to all NYSC officials that "we all have to be accountable for public funds", because the NYSC is self-accounting. There was much to be

accounted for between now and the civil rule, the Director said. He concluded by saying he would go the whole hog with any defaulting Chief Inspector.

27. SOCIO-ECONOMIC SURVEY

Speaking on the Socio-Economic Survey, the Director said that the idea was mooted at a workshop of Chief Inspectors in 1977. The intention was to encourage corps members to prepare reports or produce write-ups on economic activities, hospitals, churches etc. in their areas of primary assignment. To this end Chief Inspectors were asked to supervise these reports. But it is a matter for concern that no report of such had been received at the Headquarters. This socio-economic surveys should now be regarded as part of the Year Round Community Development. The Chief Inspector (P.E.D) commenting on the same topic, said that two corps members who served in Niger State last service year had submitted reports. Such contributions form part of the Year Round Community Development which is not being properly handled as of now. Recently, Think Tank made request for things done by corps members. Therefore, reports and write-ups by corps members could be very useful as occasion demands. As a way of widening the scope which the work of corps members could cover, it is being suggested that creative areas e.g. Drama should be included among the work which corps members could undertake. Such reports/write-ups by corps members should be forwarded to the Directorate Headquarters. Chief Inspectors were asked to see P.55 of the Report on workshop at Ibadan.

28. LEGAL AID SCHEME

The Head of Operations Divisions reminded the Chief Inspectors about the directives on the deployment of corps lawyers sent to the States. The lawyers should be divided equally between the Ministry of Justice and the Legal Aid. In the second half of the year the two

groups should swap places. Under no circumstances should corps lawyers be sent to Private Chambers. The Legal Aid Director had reported that some corps Lawyers were serving in UTC etc. All corps lawyers serving in private chambers should be withdrawn immediately. The alternative, however, is to get clearance from the Attorney General of the State.

29. RURAL MOBILE HEALTH SCHEME

(a) On Rural Mobile Health Scheme, the Medical Co-ordinator made the following comments:-

(i) Family Health Unit - The Family Health Unit is a project undertaken by the UNO and is slightly different from the Mobile Clinic. Its establishment would be a joint venture between the NYSC and the Federal Ministry of Health. The latter would handle the administrative aspect, while the former would do the field work. The Federal Military Government would pay the salaries of Nigerians engaged in the scheme, while the American Government would pay their American counterparts. The functions of the scheme would cover four areas - the service unit, training, research and evaluation. After four years the scheme would be taken over by the Federal Military Government. The country would be divided into six zones and each zone would be headed by a Nursing Superintendent or a Senior Sanitary Inspector and there would be a unit at the Directorate Headquarters. In each zone there would be a Doctor and a pharmacist who would be responsible for collecting information from the States and taking same to the Units.

(ii) Rural Integrated Unit - This is made up of officials from the Ministries of Health, Agriculture, Economic Development etc. He said that a letter was being awaited from the Ministry of Economic Development to give the go-ahead sign, and whatever information was received from the Ministry would be passed on to the States.

(b) Some issues were raised by Chief Inspectors on the present Rural Mobile Clinic and explanations were given by the Medical Co-ordinator and the Director. The Director expressed dissatisfaction with the running of the Mobile Clinic in some States. It was agreed by members that the Mobile Health Clinic vans are not properly utilised in some States. In others they were not used at all and the doctors attached to them had to be reassigned. The idea of arranging a meeting with the Ministry of Health and the NYSC was fully endorsed. The failure of some States to provide accommodation for some of the Mobile Health Clinic Doctors was regretted and the Director finally assured them that during the meeting of the National Medical Council holding in due course he would present a paper on behalf of the Chief of Staff (Supreme Headquarters) and he would mention these problems on the Mobile Health Clinics. On the question of paying the salary of the driver of the van the Director made it clear that out of the ₦4,000 provided, ₦2,000 is for payment of the drivers salary while ₦2,000 is for the maintenance of the vehicle.

30. PLANNING FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

On planning for Community Development Projects, the Chief Inspector (Planning) had the following to say on the Year Round and the Traditional Community Development Projects:-

- (i) Year Round Community Development - He told the meeting that the Directorate publication on this had been circulated and the expectation was that progress would be made on the year round community development projects. Unfortunately, however, this continued to be the weaker aspect of the community development projects. Last year there were reports from only six States. The Chief Inspector hoped that the hand-outs distributed to Chief Inspectors would be of some use to them in helping the corps members to undertake certain projects.
- (ii) Traditional Community Development Projects - The Chief Inspector (Planning) told his State Colleagues that they would find guidelines on the traditional community development in the Handbook for

Chief Inspectors. He said that nothing could ensure a better success than early planning for the exercise. He stressed the need for setting up planning committees at State and Local Government Council levels. An Engineer should be deployed for this to facilitate drawings and costing. As Urban community development project was still a problem area, he suggested that Chief Inspectors could think of setting up a relief body to help with relief work probably on year round basis. On Charitable collections, he said disbursement was entirely the responsibility of State Secretariat but records of any such collections should be forwarded to the Directorate.

31. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

The Head of Administration briefed the meeting on general administration matters as follows:-

(i) Staff Matters - He told the house about the appointment of some Inspectors Grade Two and Information Officers Grade Two, some of whom had already been posted to the State Secretariats. He said that in the future Chief Inspectors should not attempt to recruit this type of Officers and if they were interested in employing any serving corps member after the period of his service, all they could do was to bring this to the notice of the Directorate and forward his/her papers accordingly. On promotion, he said, 18 Officers had been recommended for promotion as follows:-

4 on level 08

7 Inspectors on 09 to Senior Inspectors

4 Senior Inspectors to Principal Inspectors

3 Information Officers on 08 to 09

During the consideration of the Officers, irregularities were discovered in their confidential reports. Chief Inspectors were therefore advised to see to the proper completion of confidential reports of their staff and to ensure the receipt of the reports at the Headquarters. He went on to talk about the position of the Principal

Inspectors which had to be discussed. There was no provision in the 1977/78 Estimates for the post of Assistant Chief Inspector but a case had been made for its provision in the 1978/79 Estimates. A recommendation had been made to the Director to use the estimates for the post of Research Officers. If this was done, and the Ministry of Finance agreed, there would be six posts of Assistant Chief Inspectors. The promotion for junior staff would also be considered before the end of the year.

(ii) Motor Vehicle Advances - On Motor Vehicle Advances the Head of Administration said that States near Lagos were asked to bring application for vehicle advances to the Headquarters but the only response to this came from Kwara State. In the case of distant States, the earlier decision was to send Officers from the Headquarters to interview interested candidates, but later Chief Inspectors were asked to bring the files of those concerned to this meeting.

(iii) Use of Official Vehicles - Chief Inspectors were enjoined to adhere to the contents of two recent circulars sent to them on the use of official vehicles. This was necessitated by financial constraint. Official vehicles should be used only for official engagements. Chief Inspectors should take personal interest to see that the drivers handle their vehicles with the greatest care. To the request for returns on vehicles, only three States responded and that for one month only. The Head of Administration stressed that these returns were necessary for just and fair allocation of vehicles to States. He said that the vehicles promised by the Director at the Kaduna meeting would soon be ready.

(iv) Maintenance of Vehicles - Chief Inspectors were reminded about the high cost of maintaining vehicles especially the recent increase of the cost of fuel which had gone up by 100%. They were asked to ensure that vehicles were serviced regularly and that drivers did early morning check of their vehicles before driving them.

The knocking of vehicles should be guarded against. For unserviceable vehicles there must be a board of survey including an Engineer from the Ministry of Works who should give technical advice. Necessary forms should be completed and forwarded to Lagos for the Director to complete his column and then advertisement would follow.

(v) Training of Officers - The newly recruited Officers had an induction course arranged by the Headquarters and it was found very useful and beneficial to the participants. Arrangements were also on hand to give the store officers an induction course probably before the end of the year.

(vi) Appointment - The Director said that Chief Inspectors could employ staff up to grade level four. All higher appointments must be referred to Lagos.

(vii) Leave for Corps Members - The Director reiterated his earlier statement on this. Please see paragraph 8 of this minutes.

(viii) Filming - The Director announced that the filming of essential aspects of the NYSC scheme was currently going on and any State with a Drama troupe should keep the Directorate informed.

32. PUBLICITY .

The Chief Information Officer made the following comments on some aspects connected with publicity:-

(i) Calendars & Christmas Cards - He stated that NYSC Calendars and Christmas greeting cards would soon be ready but that distribution would depend upon availability of the correct number of corps members serving each State. He appealed to Chief Inspectors to make the number available as soon as possible.

(ii) Use of Publicity Vans - Appeal was made to Chief Inspectors to make the correct use of the publicity vans in their States. They should be used for nothing except the purpose for which they were purchased.

(iii) More Publicity for the Scheme - To ensure more publicity for the scheme, Chief Inspectors were urged to see to it that corps members with appropriate qualifications were deployed to media houses. Such corps members would definitely help with the projection of the image of the scheme.

(iv) Service News - Apologising for the little lull in the production of the Service News, the Chief Information Officer said that the cause was due to shortage of staff. He promised that the August/September edition would soon be out. He hinted that they wanted to go slightly commercial with the permission of the Director who had also approved circulation up to 30,000. He appealed to Chief Inspectors to see that circulation was thorough in the States.

(v) Newly Recruited Information Officers - The meeting was informed that some of the newly recruited Information Officers had allegedly deserted their posts without reference to Lagos. The Chief Information Officer then appealed to the Chief Inspectors of affected States to supply full information on the matter to the Headquarters.

33. STATE COMMITTEES

Speaking on the State Committees, the Chief Inspector (Governing Bodies) reminded the State Chief Inspectors of the Director's observations and directives at the Kaduna meeting and hoped they had complied. He stressed the need for Chief Inspectors to work with the full backing of State Committees and not to work in isolation. There was also grave need for regular meetings of the State Committees, the minutes of which must be forwarded to Lagos. The Director then told the Chief Inspectors that they should direct the State Committees giving them the information on the latest developments on the scheme. Expressing the hope that the State Committees would meet before the proposed meeting of the Chairmen of State Committees in Lagos, the Director highlighted some of the items that would feature in that meeting.

He urged Chief Inspectors to properly brief their Chairmen before coming to the meeting especially on the ₦250,000 for Youth Camps. The Director then gave the background to the release of the money to the States by the Federal Military Government by reading out portions of the minutes of a meeting which took place in Dodan barracks, Lagos. The Chairmen would be briefed during their meeting, the Director said.

34. HOW TO MINIMISE TRAVELLING OF CORPS MEMBERS

The issue of the ways and means to curtail the travelling of corps members in order to reduce the incidence of road accidents engaged the attention of the meeting for some time. After some useful exchange of ideas on this, the following lines of action were agreed upon:-

- (i) That Employers should be encouraged to arrange interviews for serving corps members to coincide with their leave at the end of their national service.
- (ii) Interviews for prospective corps members should take place before they leave their universities.
- (iii) Unauthorised journeys by corps members either to the Directorate or else where should be discouraged.
- (iv) That the communique at the end of the meeting should include an advice to all Employers to do their interviews when students were still in their universities before joining the national service.

35. DEPLOYMENT AND REDEPLOYMENT

With regard to deployment and redeployment, the Director gave the following directives:-

- (i) Letters of recommendation for redeployment to other States should not be carried by the corps member concerned.

- (ii) Lady corps members should not be posted singly to out-landish areas. They could at least be two in a station.
- (iii) Lawyers should not be deployed to private chambers.
- (iv) Professionals should be deployed to public Institutions.

36. AUDIT INSTRUCTIONS

On Audit Instructions, the Principal Accountant made the following comments:-

- (i) Urgent Reply to Audit Queries - Explaining the position of the Auditor General, the Principal Accountant said that the Auditor General has the duty to ensure that money was disbursed according to Government regulations. The Internal Auditor carries out continuous auditing and queries from him should receive prompt answers. This is necessary because of the need to correct mistakes early and to put our house in order before the arrival of external auditor.
- (ii) Keeping Up-to-Date Records - It is essential to keep up-to-date records as required by Financial Regulations e.g. the Vote Book.
- (iii) Motor Vehicles - This is an area where funds had to be conserved. In the past the use of work tickets by drivers had been badly neglected in some States. Such States should reintroduce them.
- (iv) Stores - After explaining the two types of stores - perishable and non-perishable - the Principal Accountant emphasised the need for employing well-trained and well-paid Storekeepers to be put in charge of NYSC Stores to prevent losses.

37. A HANDBOOK FOR CHIEF INSPECTORS

After congratulating the Directorate Headquarters for producing the draft of the book, the meeting went on to make suggestions for some amendments. For instance, it was pointed out that there were contradictions between chapters 2 & 17. In addition some amendments were made in chapters 4 & 17.

38. VISITS CLEARANCE

On visits clearance, the Director ruled that as from the date of that meeting all officers or drivers visiting the Directorate Headquarters must carry clearance certificate which must be signed by all Heads of Divisions. The essence is that if there is anything from the Division to the State, the visiting Officer or Driver would take it along. Emphasising the fact that the arrangement was in the mutual interest of the Headquarters and the State Secretariats, the Director said that he would not entertain any State Officer or Driver unless he carried the clearance certificate.

39. STRUCTURAL REORGANISATION OF DIVISIONS AT THE DIRECTORATE HEADQUARTERS

The Director announced that because of new responsibilities, new ideas and the large increase in the number of corps members, it had become necessary to restructure the Divisions at the Headquarters which are now as follows:-

- (i) Administration to be headed by Mr. R. A. Bamgboye
- (ii) Accounts " " " " Mr. Odunaike
- (iii) Information " " " " Mr. S. O. Ojo
- (iv) Operations " " " " Dr. M. Nwakwesi
- (v) Medical Services " " " " Dr. A. Kalawole
- (vi) Internal Audit " " " " Mr. Keshinro

From the disintegration of the former nebulous Inspectorate Division we now have:

- (vii) Governing Bodies to be headed by Chief J. E. E. Awobayikun
- (viii) CWD " " " " Mr. G. E. Emenako
- (ix) Planning " " " " Mr. S. A. Omole
- (x) PED " " " " Mrs. M. M. Owosina
- (xi) ROP " " " " Mrs. A. A. Gbadamosi

N.B. In Operations Divisions there will be a sub-section known as Records Unit, and in Medical Services, a Sub-section known as Family Health Unit.

40. CORPS MEMBERS NON-PARTICIPATION IN PARTISAN POLITICS

The Director advised Chief Inspectors to avoid neck-deep participation in partisan politics because through the nature of their job they come into contact with different members of the community. As for corps members, said the Director, immediately after the lift on ban of politics, there was a press release spelling out their role in non-partisan politics. No corps member would be allowed to contest elections.

41. REPORT OF MR. AYANDA'S COMMITTEE ON STATE TOUR

A Committee of four members under the Chairmanship of Mr. Ayanda set up to look into the desirability or not of continuing with the State wide tour in its present form reported as follows: Although it is recognised that the State wide tour is well intentioned but in view of the attendant hazards, the colossal amount of money involved and other problems, the State wide tour should be modified. Instead of mass movement of corps members in the fifth week of the Orientation, a programme of visits to interesting places by groups of corps members should be arranged beginning from the second week. The Director accepted the report and promised to take it to the Directorate as well as the Chairmen of State Committee's meetings.

42. REPORT OF MR. MORDI'S COMMITTEE ON PAYMENT OF NIGHT ALLOWANCE

A Committee of four members under the Chairmanship of Mr. Mordi set up to look into the need for payment of night allowance or not to auxilliary as well as permanent staff during the Orientation reported as follows:-

- (i) The payment of night allowance is very necessary if the Orientation Course is to be relieved of hitches.
- (ii) If the Directorate cannot pay, payment could be made from the State Subvention.
- (iii) Subsidies should have standard application
- (iv) Payment should be made in form of honorarium

Commenting on the report, the Director said that probably the way out was to use the vote for payment of temporary staff since he had been permitted to employ temporary Instructors. He also promised to reopen talks with the Ministry of Finance and the Bodies concerned i.e. The Police, Army and the Leadership & Training Centre. Chief Inspectors who were willing were asked to submit memoranda on the issue to the Director.

43. GENERAL

(i) The Head of Operations announced that Charts on Data supplied to Chief Inspectors should be returned to Directorate Headquarters. This, he said was different from the data to be collected by the Officers from the Directorate.

(ii) The Oyo State Chief Inspector pleaded that night allowance should be paid to drivers in addition to their normal monthly allowance of 27^{1/3}%. This plea was rejected by the Director.

44. NEXT MEETING

Venue - Borno State
Time - Last week of May/First week of June 1979.

45. CONCLUSION

Before the meeting rose at 5.00 p.m. the Director thanked all the participants for their useful contributions. He said

that it was our duty to hand over a healthy scheme to the civilian administration. He reminded officers once more of the need to regularise their appointments with the Public Service Commission. He appealed to Chief Inspectors to make easy the work of Officers coming from the Directorate to collect information in the States. They could do a lot of groundwork by getting the forms to the various Local Government Areas to be filled before the arrival of the Officers. The Director ended his speech by wishing everybody safe journey back home, a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

DIRECTORATE HEADQUARTERS

(December 29, 1978)

THE CONFERENCE OF CHAIRMEN OF NYSC STATE
COMMITTEES WITH THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DIRECTORATE
AND THE DIRECTOR OF THE N.Y.S.C. HELD AT PARLIAMENT
BUILDING, LAGOS, NOVEMBER 27th AND 28th, 1978.

PRESENT

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| 1. Mr. S. O. Williams (Chairman) | Federal Commissioner for
Labour Youths and Sports and
Chairman NYSC Directorate. |
| 2. Col. S. K. Omojokun | Director N.Y.S.C. |
| 3. Mr. A. Oheywa | Cabinet Office, Lagos. |
| 4. Mr. I. E. Ejikeme | Perm. Sec. Anambra State. |
| 5. Mr. D. Mohammad | Perm. Sec. (AD) Bauchi State |
| 6. Mr. R. A. Gboghase | Perm. Sec. Military Administrator's
Office, Bendel State. |
| 7. Mr. D. A. Adejo | c/o The Chief Inspector, Benue State. |
| 8. Mr. A. M. Fika | Perm. Sec. Min. of Works and
Housing, Borno State. |
| 9. Mr. B. E. Akpan | Perm. Sec. Min. of Information
Cross River State. |
| 10. Mr. H. O. N. Eluwa | Commissioner for Local Govt.
Service Commission, Imo State. |
| 11. Alhaji S. Daroda | Director of Research Military
Administrator's Office, Kaduna. |
| 12. Mr. Shehu Dawaki | Permanent Secretary, Kano State. |
| 13. Mr. M. Ajiboye | Permanent Secretary, Kwara State |
| 14.9 Mr. A. Gara | Ag. Perm. Sec. Cabinet Office
Niger State. |
| 15. Mr. P. Sanwo | Commissioner for Establishment
Lagos State. |
| 16. Mr. O. A. Osibogun | Permanent Secretary, Ogun State. |
| 17. Mr. M. A. Borishade | c/o The Chief Inspector, Ondo State. |
| 18. Mrs. F. F. Ogunlade | Permanent Secretary, Oyo State. |
| 19. Mr. D. O. Ahikeni | Permanent Secretary, Cabinet Office
Plateau State. |
| 20. Mr. T. O. Abigo | Permanent Secretary, Rivers State. |
| 21. Mr. I. M. Wasagu | Permanent Secretary, Sokoto State. |

ABSENT

Chairman, Gongola State.

IN ATTENDANCE

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| 1. R. A. Bamgboye | S. F. A. |
| 2. Chief J. E. E. Awobayikun | C. I. Governing Bodies |
| 3. Dr. M. Nwakwesi | U. S. OPS |
| 4. Mrs. A. Gbadamosi | C. I. ROP |
| 5. Dr. A. Kolawole | Medical Coordinator |
| 6. Mrs. Owosina | C. I. P. E. D. |
| 7. Mr. Ojo | C. I. O. |
| 8. Mr. S. A. Omole | C. I. Planning |
| 9. Mrs. V. Nwaizu | Senior Inspector (CWD) |
| 10. Mr. C. Ekwuruke | Confidential Secretary |

The meeting started at 11.20, 1 hour 20 minutes later than the scheduled time. The Chairman Mr. S. O. Williams, in his opening address welcomed the delegates to the very important meeting which he said was the first of its kind in 3 years. The N.Y.S.C. Scheme had undergone many changes since then with many attendant problems which have taxed the resources of both Federal and State Governments. These problems require common approach to their solutions and it is with this in view that this meeting was being held to examine the areas of inputs into the scheme both by Federal and State Governments with a view to streamlining them.

b. He said the responsibility which the State Governments have assumed since the inception of the scheme was that of providing accommodation for corps members, payment of rent subsidy in lieu of accommodation, the provision of accommodation for NYSC Secretariats, and for Staff, free medical treatment for corps members and provision of transportation for the use of corps members during familiarisation tours and community development projects. The Federal Government appreciates the services being offered by the states but regrets that the level of contribution made to the scheme vary from state to state and that these variations have tended to create problems which call for solution. It was in the light of the above problems that he appealed to delegates to look into ways and means of harmonizing and standardising the levels of contribution so as to preserve the

essential nature of the scheme.

c. The Chairman was pleased to inform delegates that NYSC has become a Schedule Service. The new status has now empowered the Directorate to take full control of staffing matters both at state and Federal levels which will enable it to harmonise the staffing arrangements and reflect the Federal character of the National Youth Service Scheme. He was glad that in spite of teething problems affecting the operation of the scheme, the NYSC Scheme has been acclaimed throughout Nigeria as making useful contributions in various aspects of economic life of the country. With this in view, he hoped that delegates would make useful contributions for consolidating the scheme and making it more virile.

2. NYSC STATE SECRETARIAT OFFICE ACCOMMODATION
AND STAFF QUARTERS

a. The Chairman said that he was anxious for states governments to join hands with the Federal Government in order to find solutions to office accommodation problems for the smooth running of the scheme. There was need to harmonise the contribution offered by states in respect of office accommodation. There should be a definite schedule of states' contribution vis-a-vis the contribution offered by the Federal Government so that the various inputs will make for the smooth running of the scheme.

b. He said that it has been the practice of the states governments to provide both office and staff accommodation since the inception of the Scheme. It was not mandatory for them to do so but was rather a 'mutual agreement' whereby the states provide these amenities on voluntary basis. He would, however, like to see the state governments continue to provide these types of accommodation at least on temporary basis since the Federal Government is too far away and is not in a position to know the intimate problems facing the state secretariats.

c. Further appeal was made by the Cabinet Office representative that since the state governments were the beneficiary of the scheme, he would like to see both Federal and State Governments contribute to both types of accommodation. He argued that the Federal Government had too many projects to handle and as such, it would find it difficult to shoulder the responsibility of accommodation alone.

d. Members were invited to air their views on what obtained in their states in respect of

(i) Office accommodation and

(ii) Staff quarters

and what they were prepared to contribute.

3. OFFICE ACCOMMODATION

a. Contributions offered by states vary a great deal. While few states have little or no problems with providing office accommodation, most states are in financial difficulties and many of the buildings used are hired or are temporary structures. Few states have been threatened with eviction or given quit notices. All delegates made a very strong plea to the Federal Government to provide offices for the State Secretariats as their governments were in no financial position to continue indefinitely.

b. It was agreed that the present practice whereby State Governments provide NYSC with secretariat offices should continue as a temporary measure. But the Directorate was urged to implement the plan already approved by the Federal Government to build permanent accommodation for NYSC Secretariat in each state. It was also agreed that the Directorate Headquarters should send fresh copies of the approved drawings to all the states for the benefit of those who have lost their own or who have not seen the plans before.

4. STAFF ACCOMMODATION

a. The method of providing accommodation for secretariat staff differs from state to state. While some states treat the staff as state officers and provide them with accommodation according to their

grades in the state civil service, others look on the secretariat staff as essentially Federal Government responsibility. Some of these officers are too junior to qualify even for the Federal Housing scheme where such services exist and are left to fend for themselves. Other states rent houses for the senior officers and from all observations the junior staff are not catered for.

b. The general opinion from the delegates was that the states governments view the N.Y.S.C. Establishment as a Federal Concern with all its attendant services and problems so that the much needed cooperation from states is not forthcoming as it should be. However, it was agreed by consensus that the state governments should continue to provide residential accommodation for 2 to 3 senior staff of the NYSC so that any senior staff of NYSC on transfer from one state to the other may have a house to pack into immediately. Where government houses are not available, the state's subvention should be used to secure rented houses. The state governments should continue to do all their best to assist other categories of staff with accommodation. It was also agreed that the Directorate would issue letters to the state governments bringing this decision to their notice.

5. RECRUITMENT, SECONDMENT, POSTING OF STAFF
FROM STATE PUBLIC SERVICE TO NYSC
SECRETARIATS AND DISCIPLINE OF STAFF.

a. On recruitment, secondment, posting of staff from state public service to NYSC Secretariat and discipline of staff, the Chairman appealed to the delegates to discuss the areas of responsibility between the different arms of government so that each arm knows precisely what its responsibilities are. He then called on the Director to brief the meeting on the problems experienced in the operations of the NYSC with regard to the above mentioned areas. After the director's speech, delegates freely expressed their ideas, after which the following conclusions were reached:-

- (i) It was noted that in some states, state public officers are posted to the NYSC State Secretariats, and recalled to the State Public Service, without

reference to the Directorate of the NYSC. Similarly, confidential reports on such officials during the period of their posting to the NYSC, are rendered without consultation with the NYSC Directorate.

(ii) This state of affairs was considered unsatisfactory, consequently the meeting resolved that senior state public officers to be seconded or posted to the NYSC Secretariat, should first be screened by the NYSC State Committee, which thereafter will make appropriate recommendation to the Directorate.

(iii) Further, confidential reports on such officers should be prepared in consultation with the Directorate whose input should form part of the overall rating of the officers concerned. The meeting stressed the need to have well-defined responsibilities of NYSC State Committees in respect of the recruitment, promotion and discipline of staff in State Secretariats.

b. It was agreed that when the NYSC goes schedule, as it will soon do on the promulgation of the decree to that effect, the responsibility for the appointment, promotion and discipline of staff should be apportioned as follows:-

- (i) Officers on levels 1 to 4 - The Chief Inspector
- (ii) Officers on levels 5 to 7 - The State Committee
- (iii) Officers on levels 8 and above - The Directorate

It was also agreed that the senior staff of the Secretariat should continue to reflect the Federal nature of the country. The need to seek legal clarification of the NYSC as a Schedule Service was recognised. It was necessary to know whether it is a parastatal or a corporation or a department. The Director promised to list as one of the items of agenda for discussion at the next meeting of the Directorate scheduled for early 1979, the question of delegation of power of appointment, discipline and promotion to State Committees when the NYSC becomes a schedule service.

6. PROVISION OF TRANSPORT FOR STATE TOURS BY
STATE SECRETARIATS

a. The Chairman called on the Director to brief the meeting on the present position of providing transport to the secretariats for state tour. Replying, the Director said that there was cooperation between the Directorate and the State Governments in the provision of vehicles to state secretariats to carry out their state tours. The Directorate usually provides vehicles to state secretariats but these are augmented by what the states could give.

b. Views were then invited from the delegates to give the position in their various states. The summary of the views of the delegates shows that the states use different methods of augmenting vehicles to the state secretariats. For instance:-

- (i) Some states give out vehicles to the secretariat from general pool.
- (ii) Some states use part of the subvention to buy vehicles for the secretariat.
- (iii) Some states which have never bought vehicles for the Secretariat before were considering doing so.

c. After a fruitful exchange of views on this item, it was agreed that the present cooperation between the Directorate and the State Government in providing vehicles for inspection tours by the State Secretariat should continue. The State should continue to augment whatever vehicles were provided by the Directorate for use by the State Secretariat. However, it was recognised that problems had arisen in two States resulting from Federal Government circulars. It was agreed that the Directorate Headquarters should put together all suggestions made to the State Committees so that there could be continuity.

7. PROVISION OF TRANSPORT FOR FAMILIARISATION TOUR

a. The Chairman told the delegates that there were three areas of corps activities which pose a lot of problems during operational periods. These were:-

- (i) Familiarisation tours

(ii) Community Development

(iii) Passing out Parade.

The scale of problems which arises with any of the activities varies from one activity to the other. The biggest problem being the Familiarisation tour which he wanted the delegates to look at closely and find permanent solution in the face of increasing numbers of Corp Members each year. Views were invited from the delegates to give account of how their respective states coped with the problems.

b. Many states faced the problems of where to obtain adequate number of buses that will convey such large numbers of Corps Members from place to place. There was no state that was able to provide transport without the problem of either not been able to find correct number of buses or had difficulty in coping with breakdowns or obtaining fuel or getting drivers. Some states made use of school buses, others hired from the open markets. Some borrowed from parastatals or other arms of the government. The Director threw in some light on measures used by some states at the last Orientation by breaking the tour into two or three bits. This reduced the problem of transport and mass movement.

c. From the past experience from the various states and the experience of the Director in some states at the last Orientation, the following conclusion was arrived at: The need for the continuation of the familiarisation tour during the Orientation was recognised. It was also recognised that there were problems with regard to the provision of transport for these tours which involve the movement of large numbers of corps members. However, it was agreed that State Committees will continue to arrange transport for the familiarisation tours in spite of problems, as the State Governments are better placed to assume responsibility for such logistics matters. To reduce attendant problems, familiarisation tours could be staggered instead of moving all the corps members en masse. Vehicles from schools should continue to be mobilised by State Governments.

8.

WELFARE OF CORPS MEMBERS.

a. The Chairman called on the Director to brief the meeting on what obtains now with regard to the welfare of corps members in respect of free medical care, accommodation and welcome and send-off parties. After the Director had spoken, the subject was taken one by one and thrown open for discussion. After a fruitful exchange of ideas the following decisions were taken:

- (i) Free Medical Care - It was agreed that the present arrangement whereby corps members receive free medical treatment from their state of deployment should continue; but cases of surgical operation, lenses of eye glasses, specialist medical treatment outside the state or outside the country should continue to be the responsibility of the Directorate. If a corps member dies, the funeral costs will be paid for from the State subvention vote, but where this is not possible, the Directorate will defray the entire cost.
- (ii) Accommodation of Corps Members - The meeting agreed that corps members should be given free accommodation by their employers on the basis of at least one room per corps member, but in lieu of this, a uniform subsidy of ₹15.00 should be paid to corps members by employers as from the next Service Year, in all States of the Federation.
- (iii) Welcome and Send off Parties - The Directorate appreciates the gesture of welcome parties offered to corps members by the State Governments. The spirit of hospitality offered by these parties makes the corps member feel welcomed and at the same time gives them the opportunity to meet the senior government officials and important members of the society in an informal atmosphere. It was agreed that the state governments should continue to offer this important service.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND
SELF-HELP PROJECTS

a. On being asked to lead the discussion on this subject, the Director told the meeting that during the last traditional community development projects, the Directorate introduced the involvement of the local community and the Local Government Councils right from the identification through the planning to the execution of the various projects undertaken. As this contributed in no small measure to the huge success recorded in the exercise, he recommended that this approach to the community development projects should continue. He went on, however, to identify two major problems which tend to militate against the effectiveness of corps members during the period of community development exercise. These were, transport and accommodation. His proposal therefore was that transport and accommodation for corps members undertaking community development projects should be the responsibility of the Local Government Area where the projects are sited. Schools which should normally be on holidays at that time could provide accommodation to corps members for the duration of the exercise. The Directorate, he said, would continue to pay the ₦2.50 per working day to corps members.

b. Contributing to the discussion, the Chief Inspector (Planning) at the Directorate Headquarters said that the provision of some tools by the local community and the Local Government Councils in some states was highly appreciated as this was a contributory factor to the success of the exercise. It was the opinion of the Directorate Headquarters that school children on holidays at the time of the execution of the projects be involved in the exercise. This he said, was open for discussion by the delegates. He told the meeting that the Director had addressed letters to the Ministries of Education in all states to allow schools in their jurisdiction to have four weeks holiday around Easter. This would enable the corps members to have four full weeks of community development projects as provided for in the decree. In the past, corps members

in a few states could not have four weeks of community development either because the schools had less than four weeks holidays or for other reasons over which the NYSC Secretariat had no control. The fact that over 70% of corps members are engaged in teaching for their primary assignment underscores the need for cooperation of the Ministries of Education. On Year Round Community Development Projects, the Chief Inspector said that corps members are encouraged to undertake, on their own initiative, projects connected with education, charity, social work, farming etc.

c. At this stage the chairman invited each delegate to give an account of the handling of community development projects in his/her state, highlighting the problems encountered and commenting on the proposals by the Directorate Headquarters. After very useful cross fertilisation of ideas on this item the following decisions were taken:-

- (i) The meeting agreed to the Directorate proposal
 - that the appropriate Ministry of the State Government, the local government administrations, the local communities and corps members, should all be involved in the identification, planning and execution of projects.
- (ii) The local government administrations will bear the cost of transporting corps members to project sites in their area of jurisdiction, as well as arranging for accommodation near project sites if such is necessary.
- (iii) The local government will mobilise communities to participate alongside corps members in the execution of projects chosen, and will where necessary augment the stock of tools and implements already provided by the NYSC Directorate.
- (iv) The Directorate will continue to grant ₦2.50 per day to each corps member as feeding allowance during the four weeks community development exercise.

(v) The suggestion that students on holidays should be encouraged to participate in the community development exercise was discussed, and it was agreed to let each community decide the desirability of such involvement.

(vi) State Secretariats are warned to bear in mind the reality of the problems of accommodation and transport. Therefore the number of projects undertaken must bear relevance to the extent to which solutions could be found to these problems.

d. Adjournment - Before the meeting adjourned at the end of the day at 5 p.m., the chairman made a brief announcement about the plan of work for the following day's meeting as follows:-

9 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Business continues
10 a.m. - noon - a break for members to watch

the award of Chairman's National Honours
Award to 1977/78 corps members.

12 noon - Meeting reconvenes to work till

2 p.m. when members would go for lunch.

10. RESUMPTION OF DELIBERATIONS
ON TUESDAY, 28TH NOVEMBER, 1978

a. The meeting resumed at 9 a.m., with a brief introductory remark by the chairman who said that after working for one hour, members would go to the Senate Chambers to watch the presentation of the Chairman's Honours Award to corps members who completed their national service in July, 1978, and that by noon the meeting would reconvene again. He appealed to members to bear in mind the time at our disposal in making their contributions. On the suggestion of a member, it was agreed to discuss the item on Youth Camps first.

11. CONSTRUCTION OF YOUTH CAMPS
IN THE STATES - PROGRESS REPORT

a. On being asked to lead the discussion on the progress made so far on the construction of Youth Camps in the states, the Director said that there had been a lot of confusion and misunderstanding about who should handle the project in many states, but

the Directorate's concern is not in the Ministry or Agency who handles it but in the existence of the camps and their availability for use by corps members during the Orientation Course programme. He then went on to give the background events that gave rise to the idea of constructing youth camps in the states by reading out the minutes of a meeting held at Dodan Barracks on "New Orientations for the N.Y.S.C.", on Saturday, 22nd October, 1977. A summary of the conclusions reached at the meeting is as follows:-

- (i) The existing scope of the NYSC programme should remain unchanged, but efforts should be made to improve its effectiveness.
- (ii) The Director of the NYSC should prepare a programme on the new content for the orientation course both for instructors and for NYSC participants.
- (iii) A list of instructors, permanent and part-time should be prepared by the Director of NYSC.
- (iv) The sites for the NYSC camps in the states should
• be selected jointly by the Director of NYSC and the State Governments, and the land to be acquired in each case, should be free and reasonably accessible.
- (v) The cost of each camp should not exceed ₦250.000.
- (vi) A National Council of States Memorandum should be prepared to incorporate the agreed changes in the NYSC programme with a view to involving the state governments more intimately in the scheme.

b. The Director told the meeting that he had earlier on submitted a paper which formed the basis of discussion at the meeting. The crux of the paper was the suggestion that all Nigerians should be mobilised and that there should be camps where all categories of officers could go and spend two to three weeks. Another paper he wrote, he said, suggested that vocational programme should be included so that the camps would not lie fallow for nine months in the year when there is no Orientation Course. During the Orientation, the inmates could go on holidays or on industrial experience.

Part of paragraph 4 of the minutes read, "The meeting considered and accepted in modified form, the suggestion made by the Director, NYSC that a camp should be established in each of the nineteen States of the Federation. The camps which should be all-purpose in concept, should consist of a basic structure which could be added to annually by each successive group of corps members". Finally the Director announced that only Borno State had nearly completed its camp.

c. The Chairman at this stage called on each delegate to give account of the progress made on the construction of the Youth camp in his/her State. From the accounts given, the following points emerge:-

(i) The NYSC State Committee was not involved in the disbursement of the ₦250,000.00 in some States example, Anambra.

(ii) The purpose for which the money was sent was misunderstood. Many States thought it was meant to build a vocational centre, pure and simple.

(iii) Some States had been planning to build vocational centres for School drop-outs and when the money came, they thought the Federal Government had come to their aid, example, Kwara and Sokoto.

(iv) In most of the States, where they seem to understand the purpose for sending the money, the Ministries of Education, Information and Local Government as well as the NYSC State Committee were vying for the construction of the camps.

(v) Most of the Chairmen of NYSC State Committees only heard that some money had been received but where the money actually was they did not know example, Bendel.

(vi) The money in some States has been spent either in expanding their Rural Development Centres or spent in building vocational centres in three locations, example, Kaduna.

(vii) Only Borno State had put up a camp which could accommodate about 450 people. They had, of course, to augment the money.

(viii) In most of the States work on the camps had not started.

(ix) In summary, due to misunderstanding of the whole issue, the camp which was envisaged has not been constructed.

d. After listening to all the delegates and after exchanging views on their experiences in the various States, the following conclusions were reached:-

(i) Interpretation given to the letter from Supreme Headquarters vary from State to State. In some States the use of the camp is clear, that is, to be used by the NYSC and other Agencies. But in other States there is still need for clarity so that the NYSC could use it during Orientation programme.

(ii) To report to Supreme Headquarters what has been happening in the various States. There has been delay and no clarity of intention of giving the money which was meant to solve NYSC problem of accommodation during the Orientation. When this is clear, the instructions should be re-issued.

(iii) Where the construction of the camp has been merged with other projects, the ₦250,000.00 would be able to provide accommodation for NYSC during Orientation. Where the money has been spent due to lack of clarity, that is a different problem, but where it has not been used, it could be retrieved.

(iv) From the Director's comments, it was gathered that the ₦250,000.00 was meant to build an all-purpose Youth Camp that would be available for NYSC Orientation. Where the money has not been on deposit, efforts should be made to deposit it to avoid its getting lapsed.

(v) As the main thing is to get clarity on the project and to get the money, Cabinet Office in Lagos is therefore asked to take the matter up.

11.

MOBILE CLINIC PROJECT

a. Leading the discussion on this item the Director said that the Mobile Clinic Project is expected to form part of the Federal

Government's Basic Health Scheme through which health care delivery would be carried to all nooks and corners of the Federation. The Static Unit has not started but the Mobile Clinic has started.

The Federal Government purchased 94 Mobile Clinics to serve the rural areas, 4 of these for the riverain areas. Corps members are posted to man these clinics. Although the Federal Government has spent a lot of money on this scheme, it is sad to note, he said, that in most States the facilities have not been fully utilised. Most of the vehicles are allowed to lie fallow, unused and rust away. The Directorate's concern is that some officials in States' Ministries of Health do not feel concerned about the use of the vehicles and in some States they are put out for other uses. The problem arose in States where the Ministry of Health wants to have both operational and administrative control. Experience, however, has shown that the Mobile Clinics function better under the administrative control of the NYSC Secretariat than under the State Ministry of Health when sometimes fuelling, repair and non availability of drivers constitute constraints in the operation of the scheme. Finally, the Director pleaded passionately with the delegates to ensure the smooth running of the Mobile Clinics when they return to their States.

b. The Director went on to say that it is the belief of the Directorate that if the operational control of the Mobile Clinic is with the State Ministry of Health and its administration is with the NYSC Secretariat there would be no problem. This is because there is supervisory arrangement from the Directorate Headquarters under the control of a Medical Co-ordinator. In addition, the country is zoned into six under Medical Schools which monitor the progress of the scheme. The Directorate cannot take the control of the Mobile Clinics from the hands of the State Ministries of Health because of finance. The Federal Ministry of Health made available this year the sum of ₦4,000 to run the scheme in each State. The Director also talked about

Professional Orientation for corps doctors which in the past were run at Medical Schools but as from next year, he said, they would be run in the State under the Chief Medical Officer. He also stated that last year there was a workshop arranged for medical corps doctors in charge of Mobile Clinics and that there would be another in March, 1979.

c. Contributing to the discussion, the Medical Co-ordinator, NYSC Directorate Headquarters, Dr. A. Kolawole, made the following points:-

(i) Drugs - Usually, the Local and State Governments are to supply drugs, while the Federal Government only augments.

(ii) Car Basic - In the past it was the Federal Ministry of Health that paid corps doctors, but as from this year it is the Agency for which the doctors are working that would pay.

(iii) Accommodation - One of the concessions enjoyed by corps doctors is free accommodation. The alternative of ₦15.00 in lieu of accommodation does not therefore apply to corps doctors.

d. In his own contribution to the discussion on the effective running of the Mobile Clinics, the Cabinet Office Representative spoke of the inseparable nature of operation and administration. He wondered whether it was not possible to work out something that would make the States to be more involved in the running of the clinics. He then suggested that the States should be left to handle both the operation and the administration, while the State Chief Inspector monitors the scheme and reports to the Directorate. He also spoke of the running cost. "What does it cost to run the scheme in a particular State? The Federal Ministry of Health sent ₦4,000 to each State, what is the shortfall?", he asked. If this is not too heavy, the State should bear it, he concluded. Replying, the Director said that one other identified problem is that some States want the Federal Government to pay every penny to run the scheme. In States where they are prepared to contribute their

quota, there is no problem. He then promised to prepare a memorandum for the next Council of States and the States would be informed of the suggestions therein.

e. The Chairman at this stage allowed two States - Anambra and Bendel to brief the meeting on their experience with the Mobile Clinics.

(i) Anambra - There are four Mobile Clinics working and the State is zoned into four. There is no conflict between the State Ministry of Health and the NYSC Secretariat in operation and administration of the clinics. The only problem is with repairs. It is not easy to repair the vehicles when they break down because it is difficult to get money from the State Ministry of Health.

(ii) Bendel - The scheme is working partially well.

f. Summing up the discussions on the Mobile Clinic, the Chairman said that the scheme is something people appreciate very well and the Directorate is keen that the scheme runs smoothly. It is the suggestion of the meeting therefore that the two governments - federal and state - should work out a formula for the smooth running of the scheme.

13.

LUNCHEON AND CLOSING REMARKS

a. At about 2.30 p.m. the business session of the meeting came to an end and the delegates left the Parliament Building for the Federal Palace Hotel to attend a luncheon given by the Director of the NYSC, Col. S. K. Omojokun. The luncheon went on till after 4 p.m. when the Chairman of the Directorate gave the closing remarks. In an after luncheon speech, he thanked the delegates

for coming to the meeting and expressed satisfaction that the meeting came off successfully well without any hitch. He was happy to be present at such a meeting where he had the opportunity of exchanging ideas with the Chairmen of the State Committees. Through them, he said, he was able to learn a lot and up-date himself with current problems plaguing the NYSC Scheme. He hoped that the meeting had afforded them new knowledge which they would find useful when they returned to their respective States. Such knowledge might become handy in tackling some problems that might beset the NYSC in the States. He looked forward to more co-operation from them in the future. Finally, the Chairman thanked the Director for arranging the meeting and the Directorate Staff for their contributions towards its success. In a brief reply, the Lagos NYSC State Committee Chairman, Mr. Patrick Sanwo, thanked the Chairman on behalf of his colleagues for the able way in which he had conducted the meeting. He had found the meeting of the chairmen very useful and suggested that it would be a nice idea if it could be made an annual event. At about 4.30 p.m. the Chairman declared the meeting closed.

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Report of Activities for the Months of
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report of activities for the months of November and
December, 1978 for your necessary action.

K.O. Odunleye
(K.O. Odunleye (Mrs)),
for Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan, Oyo State.

Community Development

In preparation for 1979 Community Development projects, letters were despatched to the Local Government Secretaries to intimate them of the arrangements being made and to request them to furnish particulars of projects which corps members will work upon. Also, corps members were again reminded of their involvement in the year round Community Development which is a vital aspect of their programme.

Meeting of Chief Inspectors with the Director

The Director of National Youth Service Corps Col. S. K. Omojokun held a 2 day meeting with all Chief Inspectors in Imo State on 13th and 14th November, 1978.

The discussion reviewed the last orientation course and stressed the need to involve corps members in the camp administration. The need to control and reduce expenditure was also stressed on account of the austerity measures within the Country. And lastly, discipline should be enforced among corps members to reduce incidence of absenteeism.

Meeting of Chairmen N.Y.S.C. State Committees with the Director

Another meeting was held by the Director in Lagos with the Chairmen of State National Youth Service Corps committees on 27th & 28th November, 1978. The meeting considered issues related to the stabilisation and consolidation of the National Youth Service Corps scheme in each state, the welfare of corps members especially in regard to accommodation and medical care, and accommodation for State Secretariat Offices and for staff.

Death of Corps Member

A corps member of Imo State origin, Mr. E. F. Aligwekwe who was deployed to N.I.S.E.R. died in his sleep on Saturday 25th November, 1978. A post mortem report showed that he died of subarachnoid haemorrhage. He was buried in his home town Nsu in Imo State on 9th December, 1978.

Additional Corps Members:

During the month 20 corps members were assigned to Oyo State. This brings the total of corps members in the State to 953.

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REPORT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH OF
DECEMBER, 1978

In the month of December, the Director of National Youth Service Corps Col. S. K. Omojokun paid official visit to Oyo State from 4th - 7th December, 1978. During this period, he visited corp member doctors engaged in rural health scheme, and a good number of corps members in the State. The tour, though short and loaded, covered 15 of the 24 Local Government Administrations of the State. The Director commended the efforts of the corps members in national service and admonished them to continue in the spirit.

The Director was also interviewed on N.T.V. network Ibadan on the 5 years of N. Y. S. C. scheme.

Information Section

The regular National Youth Service Corps 15 minutes programme was relayed on Radio O-Y-O. Three were a continuation of the series on contributions of corps members in their locations of primary assignment. However, the Xmas broadcast conveyed seasonal messages to Corps Members relations, colleagues and friends.

Additional Corps Members

16 additional corps members were deployed to this State for their service year. This brings the total of corps members in Oyo State to 969. This figure however excludes 1977/78 corps members who will be discharged before July, 1979.

A.S.(S.C.)

Pages 254 to 256 above are hereby submitted for your rec. action pls.

A.O.O.

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MINISTRY OF
ANDLOCAL GOVERNMENT
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SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

IBADAN · OYO STATE OF NIGERIA

Your Ref. No.....

All communications should be
addressed to the Permanent Secretary
quoting

Our Ref. No. SOD.538/S.8/258

Date 19th January, 1979

The Secretary to the Military Government
and Head of Service,
Office of the Military Administrator,
Oyo State,
Ibadan.

Attention: Mrs. F. F. Ogunlade

Accommodation for Vocational and Citizenship
Training School and Youth Corps Orientation
Course Centre

1249 I am directed to refer to your letter No.SP/S.400/249 dated 12th January, 1979 on the above mentioned subject and to confirm that this Ministry has under the current development plan the establishment of a Citizenship and Leadership Training Centre at Ago-Are. Provision for the project is made under Head 359 Sub-head 18. The centre is designed to be multi-purpose, providing facilities for school holiday programmes, citizenship and leadership training courses and pre-vocational training courses in catering and cooking, tailoring and dress making, brick laying, carpentry and joinery, and auto-mechanics.

2. The original site was selected in response to a letter No.HQ/CON.22/Vol.II/359 dated 27th November, 1975 addressed to the Secretary to the Military Government and Head of Service by the Principal, Citizenship and Leadership Training Centre, Lagos asking for a permanent site for a Citizenship and Leadership Training Centre. The need for such a centre in this State became greater when Shasha Citizenship and Leadership Training Centre was lost to Ogun with the creation of States in February, 1976. Later in 1976 the National Advisory Committee on Social Development decided that each State should promote a Youth Development Programme to promote youth holiday activities and Skills Opportunity Centres to offer training in employable skills to young school leavers, drop outs and other un-schooled youths. The centres will also conduct short term training courses to up-grade the skills of young road-side mechanics etc. Thus arose the idea of making the Ago-Are Centre multi-purpose. This proposal was further strengthened with the receipt of your letter No.SP/S.416/Vol.III/367 of 4th October, 1977 on the subject of Youth Vocational Training Centres as it was considered that the centre's schemes already cover the subject. Please be referred to my letter No.SOD.538/S.8/121 of 12th October, 1977. Messrs Allied Architects were appointed as consultants for the project.

3. A 30 acre piece of land was originally offered free of charge for the project by Ago-Are Community. On the advice of the Consultants however, additional 15 acre piece was obtained making a total of 45 acres. The description of the site is contained in my letter No.CCD/13/527 of 26th January, 1976. The facilities proposed for the centre include blocks

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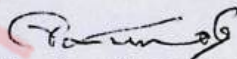
for training, administration, dormitories, dining, workshops, Sports centre, and farming plots. Although the site is not close to the State Capital as required in the N.Y.S.C. brief, the facilities are such as could cater for the Corps orientation courses.

4. I attach herewith for ease of reference and information photo copies respectively of:-

- see pp. 259-260 (i) Letter Ref. No.CCD.13/527 of 26th January, 1976 on the Location of the Centre.
- see pp. 261-262 (ii) Letter Ref. No.SOD.538/S.8/121 of 12th October, 1977 describing the Multi-Purpose Training Centre, Ago-Are.
- see pp. 263-271 (iii) Client's Brief on the Centre prepared by Messrs Allied Architects.

I am to add the the consultants have long completed the working drawings, copies of which were submitted to the Federal Ministry of Labour in June, 1978 with a brief description of the project programmes. But non-availability of adequate fund has held up further work on the project.

see P.1 of sp/s 400/T
of 21/8/79


(M. I. Okunola),
for Permanent Secretary.

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26th Jan., 1976.

The Secretary to the Military Government
and Head of Service,
Office of the Military Governor,
Western State,
Ibadan.

(Attention: Mr. J. B. Alao)

Citizenship and Leadership Training Centre:
Location of a New Centre

I am directed to refer to your letter No. SP/S.68/194 of 21st January 1976 and to inform you that the site around Ago-Are and Shaki, being suggested as a location for the establishment of a Citizenship and Leadership Training Centre, has been re-visited and further explored. Exploratory discussion has also been held with the Bale and members of the community development council of Ago-Are.

2. A Citizenship and Leadership Training Centre is usually established for the purpose of offering courses to citizens from various walks of life usually adolescents, 12 - 18 years, young adults 19 - 30 years and those in the prime of life 31 - 42 years. Courses are, however, organised as occasion demands for middle aged persons in the age range 42 - 60 years. The courses are designed to educate the participants for civic, political and community competence, thus facilitating effective participation in national development programmes. The courses consist of, among other items,

- (i) lectures, demonstration and discussion on various aspects of living, community education, social development services, leadership, etc.
- (ii) endurance undertakings such as
 - (a) rock climbing,
 - (b) trekking expedition, mapping and treasure hunt,
 - (c) rope work, knotting and obstacle courses,
 - (d) sports and games including swimming, etc.
 - (e) solo night, an exercise in individual endeavours overnight in the bush.

3. At least an area of 30 acres will be required to establish a Training Centre. The location must be in an area fairly suitable for expedition. This presupposes absence of thick forest which can handicap the training exercises. There must be rocky hills suitable for climbing and rivers, within reasonable distance, suitable for swimming. There must also be human settlements within reasonable proximity of one another where injured, sick or tired trainees could be safely left in the temporary care of friendly persons or at which strayed trainees could always find temporary shelter and succour.

4. With the guidance of community leaders in Ago-Are,

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the areas to the West of the town up to Irawo-Ile and East of the town up to Abisa river were explored. A piece of land, some 2 kilometres eastwards of Ago-Are, and on the road to Abisa river, is considered a possible site. It is fairly flat and less than a kilometre away from the river. Abisa river, from all indications, is big but dries up in the dry season. It can however be dammed and thus be made suitable for swimming. About four kilometres beyond the river are a number of rocky hills which are suitable for climbing. On the land are big trees which can be preserved and adapted for rope work exercises. The following settlements are of reasonable proximity to one another:

Aba Raimi, Gaa Hale, Alaraba, Aba Lero, Sabe,
Gaa Imoru, Gaa Gudi, Owo, Ofiki, Kekeje, Owu,
Irawo and Tede.

5. Available information suggests very strongly that the people in these settlements are sufficiently friendly and can be trusted to look after trainees who because of injuries, sudden illness, weakness or some other factors cannot continue participation in whichever training exercises take them off the campus. The land marks and the surrounding physical features are suitable for training exercises. The whole stretch of land is in the heart of the State's Savannah region. Already NEPA line has passed through Ago-Are township which as described earlier is only 2 kilometres away from the site. The cost of providing electricity supply to the site will thus be minimal. Water supply will have to be partly stored rain water in tanks and partly by water pumped into a reservoir from the river dam. It is to be added that the Ago-Are community development council and the Hale of Ago-Are indicated that the land which was inspected is vacant and could be made available for the desired purpose.

6. I consider the site suitable and wish therefore to recommend that it be considered for the establishment of a Citizenship and Leadership Training Centre.

F. S.
M. I. Okunola,
for Permanent Secretary.

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12th - October, 1977.

The Secretary to the Military Government
and Head of Service,
Office of the Military Governor,
Agodi, Ibadan.

Youth Vocational Training Centres

p. 117
I am directed to refer to your letter No. SP/S.416/Vol.III/367 of 4th October 1977 on the above-mentioned subject and to state that there is a similar project approved by the State Government under the 1975-80 National Development Plan for this Ministry. The project entitled: "Citizenship and Leadership Training" is to be sited at Ago Are in Ifedapo Local Government area. A piece of land measuring 30.51 acres has been offered free of charge by the Ago Are community to the State Government for this purpose and the Lands Division of the Ministry of Works and Housing is already handling the acquisition.

2. The proposed centre at Ago Are is to provide skills for gainful employment for young school leavers, drop-outs and other unschooled youths. Pre-vocational training courses, therefore, are to be arranged in such employable skills as

- (i) catering and cookery,
- (ii) tailoring and dress-making,
- (iii) brick laying,
- (iv) carpentry and Joinery, and
- (v) auto-mechanics.

Each course is designed to last two years, each of 276 days, and the intake for each course will be 100 unemployed youths.

3. In addition, Citizenship and Leadership training courses will be organised at the same Centre for 40-60 community leaders. Such courses are to last between 14 and 17 days during which the following subjects will be taught:

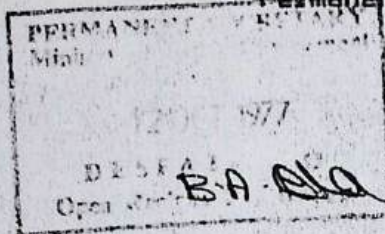
Civic Responsibility,
Cultural Awareness,
Community Organisation,
Health Education,
Social Welfare,
Voluntary Social Service and Mothercraft, and
Childcare.

4. Messrs. Allied Architects have been commissioned as Consultants for this project for which a sum of ₦300,000.00 has been set aside in the Development Plan. As suggested in your letter under reference, an officer from the Social Development Division of this Ministry is currently understudying the Kwara State Project with a view to borrowing some ideas from it. No doubt, the Ago Are Project will go a long way towards

complimenting the efforts of the State Ministry of Education which, as you know, has responsibility for vocational training. You will be informed of the developments in due course.

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(M. S. Adigun)
Permanent Secretary.



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AGO-ARE ORGANIZATION OF CITIZENSHIP & LEADERSHIP AND YOUTH CENTRE

CLIENT BRIEF FOR FINAL APPROVAL

General Notes: 40 - 60 Community Leaders will participate in Training Courses at one time.

All facilities to be shared with Youth Centre.

SPACE PROGRAMME:

1. Training Facilities:

(i)	1 Lecture Room for 60 Students	90 m ²
	1 Conference Room for up to 60 Persons (to be supplied with movable partition)	120 m ²
(ii)	Toilet Facilities for Conference and Lecture Rooms	
(iii)	In-Door Assembly Hall for up to 320 Persons seating capacity	320 m ²
	1 Projection Room	20 m ²
	2 Stores at 10 m ² each	20 m ²
	2 Change Rooms for Performers at 15 m ² each	30 m ²
	Out-Door Assembly Area for Future expansion	
(iv)	Library and Resource Centre (Audio-Visual Rooms) see Youth Centre	
	Total	600 m ²

2. Administration

See Youth Centre

3. Dormitories

See Youth Centre

4. Dining Facilities

See Youth Centre

Youth Centre - Skills Opportunity Centre

General Notes:

1. All Training Facilities will be designed to allow for change in proposed programme and for future expansion.
2. Lecture Rooms, Library, Sport Centre, Dining Facilities etc. will be used also by "Organisation of Citizenship & Leadership".
3. Special care will be made to emphasise "Youth Centre" Goal for participants self-improvement and opportunity for better life.

SPACE PROGRAMME:

1. Training Facilities

(i) Catering and Cookery Workshop (40 Students)

Food Preparation Area)	
Cooking Area)	50 m ²
Dish-Washing Area)	
Waitress Area	15 m ²
Baking Shop	15 m ²
Butcher's Shop	15 m ²
Dry Food Store)	
Wet Food Store)	30 m ²
Refrigeration Store?)	
Utensils Stores)	
Dishes and Glass Store)	30 m ²
Linen Store)	
Garbage Room	10 m ²
Office for Instructors	15 m ²
Shower and Toilet Facilities (General)	
Kitchen Yard	
Total	180 m ²

Note: This Workshop should be adjacent to Students' Dining Facilities or as extension to Main Kitchen and Dining Hall.

(ii)	Tailoring and Dress Making Workshop (40 Students or more)	
	Pattern Design and Fabrics preparation Area (Fabrics Dye Technics) - Adire etc.	30 m ²
	Sewing Area for 10 Students	50 m ²
	Ironing Area)	
	Fitting Area)	
	Dress Demonstration Area)	50 m ²
	Change Rooms)	
	Equipment Store	15 m ²
	Fabrics Store	15 m ²
	Finish Products Store	15 m ²
	Office for Instructor	15 m ²
	Toilet Facilities (General)	
	Total	205 m ²

- (iii) Carpentry and Joinery Workshop
(40 Students)
- *Carpentry Shed (for 10 Students)

Wood-work Area with Power

Machines and Works Benches (for
10 Students)

200 m²

Provide adequate Dust Extration
System for Wood-workshop

Paint Room

Provide Ventilation Control for
Paint Room

Paint Store

10 m²

*Timber Storage Yard

Tools Store

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Store for Finish Products	20 m ²
Instructors' Office	15 m ²
Changing Rooms and Lockers (General)	
Showers and W.Cs. Wash Basins etc.	
Total	275 m ²

(iv) Brick Laying Workshop (40 Students)	
*Brick Laying Shed (for 10 Students)	
*Brick Laying Yard (for 10 Students)	
*Brick Storage Yard	
Closed Storage for Cement	
*Open Storage for Sand	
Tools Store	50 m ²
Equipment Store	30 m ²
Instructor's Office	15 m ²
Changing Rooms and Lockers (General)	
Showers and W.C. Wash Basins, Urinals etc.	
Total	115 m ²

(v) Auto-Mechanics Workshop (40 Students or less)	
6 Bays of Car-Work Stations with 2 Inspection Pits and Works Benches each	200 m ²
1 Vulcanization Shop	20 m ²
1 Battery Charging Shop	20 m ²
1 Body Workshop	150 m ²
1 Car Upholstery Shop	20 m ²
1 Welding Shop	20 m ²
1 Engines repair Shop	20 m ²

Store for Tyres	15 m ²
Store for Spare Parts	15 m ²
Timber and Paint Stores for Body-Works (Protection from Fire)	15 m ²
Heavy Equipment Store	15 m ²
General Store	40 m ²
*Out-Door Paved Area	
*Parking Area for 5 Cars	
Instructor's Office	15 m ²
Changing Rooms and Lockers (General)	
Showers and W.C. etc. (General)	
*Filling Station	
Underground Fuel Storage and Pump	
*Vehicle Washing Area	
Provide for Overhead Cranes in Main Workshop Area	
Provide adequate Ventilation for all Workshops	
Total	515 m ²

(vi) General Workshops Facilities

General Store	100 m ²
Loading Area	
Maintenance Store	40 m ²
Supervisors' Office	15 m ²
All Stores to be fully Burglar & Mice-Proof	
First Aid Room)	
Dispensary)	
Dispensary Store)	30 m ²
Display Area	40 m ²
total	225 m ²

(vii) Lecture Rooms & Resource Centre

5 Lecture Rooms (with sliding chalk boards, darkening facilities and projection screen, demonstration tables) related to Workshop at 40 m ² each	200 m ²
1 Library (Reading Area, Catalogue and Book Stacks)	100 m ²
Books Preparation Area	20 m ²
Books Store	20 m ²
Provide Air & Temperature Control	
1 Librarian's Office	15 m ²
1 Assistant Librarian's Office	15 m ²
Audio-visual Aid Room	80 m ²
Audio-visual Equipment Store (to be accessible to Librarian)	15 m ²
Chair Store	15 m ²
2 Study Areas Acoustically separated (for Lecturers or visiting participants) at 15 m ² each	30 m ²
1 Student Project Room	20 m ²
Toilet Facilities	—
Total	525 m ²

2. Administration:

To be one for Citizenship and Leadership, and Youth Centre and it should include:

1 Director's Office	20 m ²
1 Assistant Director's Office	15 m ²
1 Accountant's Office	15 m ²
1 Secretary and Waiting	15 m ²
1 General Office (Typing Pool and Administration Clerks)	50 m ²
1 Lecturer's Office (for visiting Lecturers up to 6 Persons)	60 m ²

1 Kitchenette	10 m ²
Stores (General, Stationery & Reproduction)	30 m ²
Main Entrance Area	20 m ²
Display and Shop	20 m ²
Total	255 m ²

3. Dormitories:

(i) 1 for 130 Female Students

24 Single Bed Rooms	180 m ²
3 Double Bed Rooms	36 m ²
12 - 4 Bunks Rooms	144 m ²
26 - 2 Bunks Rooms	234 m ²
Adequate Toilet Facilities	
1 Entrance Hall	
Warden's Office and Waiting Area	30 m ²
Warden's Apartment	80 m ²
Students' Common Room	120 m ²
Maintenance Store	20 m ²
Domestic Supplies Store	30 m ²
Total	874 m ²

(ii) 1 for 130 Male Students

24 Single Bed Rooms	180 m ²
3 Double Bed Rooms	36 m ²
12 - 4 Bunks Rooms	144 m ²
26 - 2 Bunks Rooms	234 m ²
Adequate Toilet Facilities	
1 Entrance Hall	
Warden's Office and Waiting Area	30 m ²

Warden's Apartment	80 m ²
Students' Common Room	120 m ²
Maintenance Store	20 m ²
Domestic Supplies Store	30 m ²
Total	874 m ²

4. Dining Facilities:

1 Dining Hall to seat 200 Persons (with option to divide)	200 m ²
1 Servery Area	30 m ²
1 Main Kitchen Area	50 m ²
1 Cook's Office For Stores see Cookery Workshop	15 m ²
1 Entrance Lobby	20 m ²
Total	315 m ²

5. Sports Centre:

(i) Gymnasium and in-door sports centre (to accommodate basket ball, hand-ball, volley ball, table tennis, squash boxing, judo, gymnastics etc.)	650 m ²
(ii) Athletic Field and Football Pitch Spectators Seating area (Optional)?	
(iii) Lawn Tennis Practising Field	
(iv) Change Room and Lockers) W.C. and Showers for Female) Same for Male) Instructor's Office) Equipment Store)	200 m ²
(v) Recreation Area Swimming Pool (Water Supply from River) Multipurpose Pool: 25 m x 12.5 m	

Water Channels (connecting Swimming Pool and River for return Water)
Landscaped - Park Area with Trails for Out-Door Games

6. Other Facilities:

- (i) Farming Plot - Close Location to River for Water Supply (can be adjacent to recreation area - see Sport Centre)

Farming Tools Store

- (ii) Sewerage Treatment Unit

-Disposal should be located down stream - to avoid Pollution of the River

-The Waste, if properly treated, can be used for Farming

- (iii) Garbage Disposal Area?

- (iv) Services Supply?

-Power

-Water

- (v) Staff Quarters

(2) 3 Bedroom Quarters for Senior Staff members

(6) 1 Bedroom Quarters for Junior Staff members

Provide Boys' Quarters and open Car Porch for each Quarters

M. Z. Wojtowicz

Arc. M. Z. Wojtowicz (Mrs)
for: ALLIED ARCHITECTS

23RD NOVEMBER, 1977

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Pl. address Ag.Ps. / W.F. - P. 159, 15-153, and obtain approval for work. If continue as now proposed. Draft site plan is placed at bc. At the appropriate stage we shall involve the Staff Improvement Unit, London Polytechnic

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Pages 257 to 271 overleaf are
hereby submitted for your necessary
action pls.

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STATE EXPENDITURE FOR 1976/77 X 1977/78 X 1978/79 AND PROPOSAL FOR
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INFORMATION X THANKS XXXXXXX

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Our Ref. No. SP/S.400/274

Office of the Military Administrator,
Agodi,
Ibadan.

6th February, 1979.

Copy to:-

The Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan.

The overleaf telex message received here today is for your
information, please.



E. O. Makuola

(E. O. Makuola, Miss),
for Secretary to the Military Government
and Head of Service.

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via Sec (sc)

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The MISC has asked for a Supplementary Allocation of \$135,927.12 as additional assistance required from the State. This is to cover the expenses of the Scheme for the rest of the year.

2. It will be necessary to put up an Exco Memo on this as it touches on basic policy matter. Please see Memo put up last for the same purpose on pp 4-5 and draft a similar one for me urgently. You will please use the revised Appendix IV at pp 14 & 15.

3. Speak if in any doubt, but please treat with utmost urgency.

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P.S. (P)

via

Sec. (S.C),

The draft of the Exco-Memo is respectfully placed at back cover, please.

Ayodele Adigun,
A.S. (S.C),
24th January, 1979.

As (SC)

Pl. get the draft
forwarded as amended
and cause stenicals
to be typed for pp 10 & 11
and Annexes I & II.

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Sec (S.C.)

Your minute overleaf refers, the prepared annexures are placed at back cover, please

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A.S.(S.C.)

25 Jan. 1979

S.M.G. & H.S.,

Via

P.S.(P), *80/5/2*

The State Branch of the National Youth Service Corps, has requested for an additional provision of ₦35,927.12 to enable it meet its financial obligations for the rest of the financial year.

2. A draft Executive Council Memorandum has therefore been put up at b.c. and I shall be grateful if you will vet it. The support of the Ministry of Finance and Economic Development will be sought on the return of file please.

ML
(E.O.A. Taiwo),
Ag. Sec.(SC),

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1 February, 1979.

Sec (SC)

via PS(P) *80/5/2*

Noted.

Pl. powers in yr. para-2.

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XXXXXXXXXXXXX ADMINISTRATOR

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[Signature]
February, 1979.

The Permanent Secretary,
Ministry of Finance & Economic Development,
Ibadan.

(For the attention of Mr. B. A. Oshunkunle)

Provision of Funds for the National Youth Service
Corps Scheme in Oyo State: Memorandum by the
Military Administrator

P.278-P.280
I am directed to forward to you the attached draft
Memorandum titled "Provision of Funds for the National Youth
Service Corps Scheme in Oyo State. A copy each of the relevant
P.281-291 Annexures is also attached.

2. I should be grateful if you would obtain the support of
the State Commissioner for Finance and Economic Development.
Please treat as urgent.

[Signature]
(E.O.A. Taiwo),
for Secretary to the Military
Government and Head of Service.



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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF OYO STATE OF NIGERIA

PROVISION OF FUNDS FOR THE NATIONAL
YOUTH SERVICE CORPS SCHEME
IN OYO STATE

Memorandum by the Military Administrator

Members will recall that in February, 1978, the former Military Governor of the State approached the Council for additional funds for the National Youth Service Corps Secretariat when the original provision of ₦67,000 voted under Head 320 subhead 27 was found to be grossly inadequate for the successful execution of the scheme in Oyo State. Council thereafter approved an additional provision of ₦76,728 making the total financial provision for the National Youth Service Corps Scheme in 1977/78 financial year to be ₦143,728.

2. For this financial year, a sum of ₦75,000.00 was voted as State subvention for the Scheme under Head 320 subhead 27. In voting that amount the State Government took into consideration Federal Government's guidelines on State subvention to the National Youth Service Corps. In accordance with the guidelines, State Governments are expected to:

- (a) Provide materials and tools for Community Development Work;
- (b) Provide on permanent basis, vehicles for the movement of Corps members during the orientation Course, State tours, Community Development and winding-up exercises;
- (c) Provide Free Medical care for sick Corps members within the State of deployment (Cost of specialist treatment outside State of deployment will be borne by the Directorate);

(d) Assist in providing residential accommodation for Corps members preferably on the basis of one room per Corps member.

3. Details of expenditure as at 31st December, 1978 are attached to this memorandum as Annexure 1. It will be observed that a sum of N63,702.12 has been spent out of the original provision of N75,000.00 leaving a balance of N11,297.88. The high rate of expenditure was caused by the increase in the number of Corps members deployed to Oyo State for the 1978/79 service year. There are at present 1,010 Corps members serving in the State as against 746 during the last service year.

4. Operating within the guidelines stated above, the original provision of N75,000.00 became inadequate to meet the requirements of the Scheme in the State. In order that the progress of the Scheme might not be impaired, it is desirable for the State Government to provide additional funds for the rest of the financial year. It is estimated that a sum of N47,225.00 will be needed for the remaining part of the current financial year, but since there is balance of N11,297.88 now at hand, actual assistance required is N35,927.12.

5. The details showing how this amount will be disbursed are shown in Annexure II to this memorandum. Annexure III shows the names of the 500 Youth Corps members entitled to rent subsidy for the period December 1978 to March 1979. If the additional provision of N35,927.12 is added to the original provision of N75,000.00, the total provision for the current financial year becomes N110,927.12 and this is N32,800.88 less than the 1977/78 provision.

6. Members would no doubt like to know the degree of control exercised on the expenditure of State Government's subvention. Apart from the normal checking of accounts by the Audit Department, the State Committee for National Youth Service Corps examines and approves the major items of expenditure. This arrangement is in line with the advice of the Directorate of the National Youth

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Service Corps.

7. This memorandum has the support of the Commissioner for Finance and Economic Development.

8. Council is invited to:

- (a) note that an additional sum of N35,927.12 will be required for the National Youth Service Corps Scheme in Oyo State for the remaining part of the 1978/79 financial year;
- (b) approve the additional provision of N35,927.12 under Head 320 Subhead 27 of the current year's estimates;
- (c) direct the Ministry of Finance and Economic Development to take necessary steps to make the funds available for the required purpose.

(Initd.) P.C.T.

Office of the Military Administrator,
Ibadan,
Oyo State of Nigeria.

March, 1979.

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ANNEXURE I

DETAILS OF EXPENDITURE AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1978

1. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TOOLS: =			N1,750.00K
2. <u>ACCOMMODATION</u>			
(a) <u>RENT SUBSIDY</u>			
Rent Subsidy at N10.00 per month for 356 Corps members			
APRIL - JULY, 1978	N14,240.00		
(b) Rent Subsidy for 214 Corps members for period Sept. - November 1978		<u>6,420.00</u>	
	20,660.00		20,660.00
(c) Temporary Accommodation to foreign Corps members			
APRIL - DECEMBER, 1978			976.00
<u>ACCOMMODATION OF CORPS MEMBERS DURING ORIENTATION</u>			
(i) Clearance of Sceptic tanks	2,064.00		
(ii) Man O'War Bay materials	501.00		
(iii) Electrical Installations	465.45		
(iv) Cost of Window blinds	27.50		
(v) Screwing and unscrewing of beds	343.70		
(vi) Purchase of Plastic Cups, Buckets Toilet rolls, disinfectants etc.	5,452.00		
(vii) Water Consumption	<u>307.00</u>		
	9,160.65		
(viii) Construction of Temporary Structures (Bathrooms Toilets, and extension of Chapel)	4,695.65		
(ix) Wages - General labour	<u>10,019.50</u>		
	23,875.80	<u>23,875.80</u>	
		<u>45,511.80</u>	
3. <u>MEDICAL EXPENSES</u>			
APRIL - DECEMBER, 1978			647.09
4. <u>PUBLICITY</u>			
Magazines - NAYOUTH AND NEWSLETTER (State Owned Publications)			1,700.00

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5. OFFICE BUILDINGS

(i) Construction of temporary Store	N10,438.23	
(ii) Building of 2 Cash Safes into the walls	470.00	
(iii) Installation of 2 Burglary proofs in the Accounts Office	<u>300.00</u>	
	<u>N11,208.23</u>	N11,208.23

6. TRANSPORTATION

(a) Community Development (fueling)	191.00	
(b) Winding Up Exercise (fueling)	451.00	
(c) State Tour during Orientation (fueling)	1,374.77	
Driver's Overtime claims	<u>868.23</u>	
	<u>N2,885.00</u>	<u>N2,885.00</u>

7. SUMMARY OF TOTAL EXPENDITURE

1. (1) Community Development	1,750.00
(2) Accommodation	45,511.80
(3) Medical Expenses	647.09
(4) Publicity	1,700.00
(5) Office Building	11,208.23
(6) Transportation	<u>2,885.00</u>
Total:-	<u>N63,702.12</u>

Total Subvention for the year 1978/79

75.000.00

Less Expenditure to 31st Dec. 1978

63,702.12

Balance at Hand.

N11,297.88

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• ANNEXURE II

DETAILS OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE REQUIRED

A. ACCOMMODATION:

(i)	Rent Subsidy to 500 Corps members for 4 months December, 1978 to March, 1979, at ₦10.00 per month per member (list of Corps members qualified for rent subsidy attached as Annexure III).	₦20,000.00
(ii)	Temporary Hotel Accommodation to foreign Corps members January - March, 1979.	500.00
(iii)	Medical Expenses (Jan. - March 1979)	1,000.00
(iv)	500 Hand gloves at 8.00	4,000.00

B. VEHICLES: OUTSTANDING DEBTS

(i)	Leventis Motors (owing since 1976)	₦2,370.00	
(ii)	LATTC (Owing since 1976)	1,000.00	
(iii)	Iwo Baptist Grammar School (Owing since 1976)	1,000.00	
(iv)	BEWAC (Owing since 1976)	3,560.00	
(b) (i)	Repairs to 2 Vehicles grounded during 1978 Orientation	4,000.00	
		₦11,930.00	₦11,930.00

C. OFFICE BUILDINGS:

(i)	Cost of installation of 7 airconditioners	702.00	
	Cost of servicing	500.00	1,202.00
(ii)	Partitioning of New Store and construction of shelves	1,000.00	1,000.00
(iii)	Standard Furnishing of 2 New Offices (the former Stores are to be converted to offices for Inspectors)	7,000.00	7,000.00
(iv)	5% retention fee due to the contractor who handled construction of the temporary store.	₦593.00	
(viii)	Total		₦9,795.00
			47,225.00
	Less Cash Balance at hand		11,297.88
	Actual Assistance Now Required		<u>₦35,927.12</u>

NAMES OF YOUTH CORPS MEMBERS QUALIFIED FOR
RENT SUBSIDY

Names		Amount Payable Dec. 1978 - March 1979	Names		Amount Payable Dec. 1978 - March 1979
1.	Banjo, F.A. (Mrs.)	N40	33.	Ebirka, N.O.	N40
2.	Aibngbee, M.	N40	34.	Adegboro, C.A. (Mrs.)	N40
3.	Iloka Emmanuel	N40	35.	Nwachukwu, S.O.	N40
4.	Onghe Bernard, O.	N40	36.	Ekundayo, R.S.	N40
5.	Udoji George	N40	37.	Omoniyi, S.A.	N40
6.	Dr. Okogie, S.S.	N40	38.	Nalube, D.C.	N40
7.	Nabema, S.E.	N40	39.	Hughes, G.S.	N40
8.	Olukoya, J.O.	N40	40.	Okeoma, I.M.	N40
9.	Onwuluzo, J.C. (Miss)	N40	41.	Okumfulure, O.E.	N40
10.	Labar, S. N.	N40	42.	Opakunle, O.O.	N40
11.	Sanri, S.A. (Miss)	N40	43.	Ameobi, J.B.	N40
12.	Mohammed, A.	N40	44.	Akande, E.A.	N40
13.	Akani, A.O.	N40	45.	Nwadiogo, E.N.	N40
14.	Adeyeye, A.R.	N40	46.	Iboh, I.E.	N40
15.	Hannohgon, J.M.	N40	47.	Njoku, A.A.	N40
16.	Mkemjika, O.I.	N40	48.	Opodile, C.O.	N40
17.	Unokang, E.J.	N40	49.	Isadu, C.D.	N40
18.	Solanke, (Mrs.)	N40	50.	Zau, S.B.	N40
19.	Megbope, T.A.	N40	51.	Akpabio, E.O.	N40
20.	Alhassan (Mrs.)	N40	52.	Ichita, O.M.	N40
21.	Abanihe	N40	53.	Obonna, E.E.	N40
22.	Bala, P.P. (Miss)	N40	54.	Akpaettor, A.A.	N40
23.	Osunkuo, O.I.	N40	55.	Iboullahi, A.K.	N40
24.	Onyenwosa, J.O.	N40	56.	Longmu, Y.M.	N40
25.	Baguou, M.A.	N40	57.	Bindawa, A.	N40
26.	Timothy, K.	N40	58.	Kalejaiye, A.O.	N40
27.	Uko, I.E.	N40	59.	Williams, M.O.	N40
28.	Oshondo, A.I.	N40	60.	Ajileye, J.I.	N40
29.	Okaka, C. E.	N40	61.	Oti, J.U.	N40
30.	Olukunle, A.O. (Mrs.)	N40	62.	Idowu, Y.K.	N40
31.	Obiekezie, A.I.	N40	63.	Jumbo, J.A.	N40
32.	Okpagu, G.C.	N40	64.	Haruna, Z. B.	N40

Names		Amount Payable Dec. 1978 - March 1979	Names		Amount Payable Dec. 1978 - March 1979
65.	Onabanjo, A.T.	N40	98.	Oke, E. S.	N40
66.	Uko, I. E.	N40	99.	Awe, I. A.	N40
67.	Ben Gordon, W.	N40	100.	Adedeji, F. (Mrs)	N40
68.	Musa, W.O.	N40	101.	Akinmuda, F.G.	N40
69.	Nwasokwa, D.E.	N40	102.	Kolo, N.I.	N40
70.	Aikhodum, A.	N40	103.	Maimida, U.A.	N40
71.	Onochie, A. I.	N40	104.	Ede, H. A.	N40
72.	Sumaila, S. I.	N40	105.	Adeola, B.M.	N40
73.	Sambo, M.N.	N40	106.	Adisiyan, R.A.	N40
74.	Ike, P.	N40	107.	Agbrokoko, G.O.	N40
75.	Guga, S.	N40	108.	Ekwegbalu, V.E. (Mrs)	N40
76.	Olumatimehin, F.A.	N40	109.	Alhaji, Garba	N40
77.	Akuru, A. (Mrs.)	N40	110.	Awal, N. M.	N40
78.	Sanusi, I.B.	N40	111.	Giwa, B.O.	N40
79.	Ozurumba, D.N.	N40	112.	Ojo, S.O.	N40
80.	Ogunnaike, A.O.	N40	113.	Balogun, F.T.	N40
81.	Gbolahan, O.	N40	114.	Adewoyin, A.J.	N40
82.	Nwatali, T.O.S.	N40	115.	Obinwanne, P.U.	N40
83.	John A. Wajilda	N40	116.	Unegbu, O.C.K.	N40
84.	Takon, R.N.	N40	117.	Nasadau, I.A.	N40
85.	Mansu, I.	N40	118.	Egwa, N.O.	N40
86.	Biu Moh Busa	N40	119.	Aigberaodion, S.O.	N40
87.	Durkwa, L.C.	N40	120.	Adighiogu, R.O.	N40
88.	Abol, N. A.	N40	121.	Adewunmi, G.O.I. (Mrs.)	N40
89.	Morohunpola, O.T. (Miss)	N40	122.	Nwazerua, A.I.	N40
90.	Anbursa, U.S.U.	N40	123.	Aja-Nwachukwu, I.	N40
91.	Aboki, A.A.	N40	124.	Fiasunloye, C.M. (Mrs)	N40
92.	Ponocie, V.O.	N40	125.	Nworji, I.D.	N40
93.	Aiyegbusi, J. O.	N40	126.	Ihebuzor, I.O.	N40
94.	Baba, S. A.	N40	127.	Ani, H.U.	N40
95.	Mohammed, A. J.	N40	128.	Fadipe, S.O.	N40
96.	Adown, D.	N40	129.	Ajao, H.O. (Mrs.)	N40
97.	Anagbogu, A.	N40	130.	Abioye, A.A.	N40

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131.	Ejeye, G.A.	N40	164.	Ajewole, H.O.	N40
132.	Oti, J.U.	N40	165.	Odugbasi, K.A.	N40
133.	Olasanya, O.	N40	166.	Nyan, G.S.	N40
134.	Baedi, A.N.	N40	167.	Soliu, S.A.	N40
135.	Okoli, C.I.	N40	168.	Fadeyi, P.A.	N40
136.	Adediran, M.A.	N40	169.	Aroyemu, N.O.	N40
137.	Adekanbi, G.A.	N40	170.	Adenihun, F.M.	N40
138.	Hunter Toyin	N40	171.	Modjobbe, H.A.	N40
139.	Okolo, S.I.	N40	172.	Ademihun, F.M.	N40
140.	Abol, P.N.	N40	173.	Adepegba, A. A.	N40
141.	Okufulure, R.O.	N40	174.	Adebiyi, M.B.	N40
142.	Onyejekwe, V.O.	N40	175.	Oshunowo, T.O.	N40
143.	Akpan, G.E.	N40	176.	Olayeye, L.O.	N40
144.	Osanakpo, T.C.	N40	177.	Olubushin, S.A.	N40
145.	Tule, I.I.	N40	178.	Babadeoku, G.O.	N40
146.	Achibong, C.E.	N40	179.	Olaleye, H.S.	N40
147.	Obembe, O.E.	N40	180.	Atuluma, N.O.	N40
148.	Bada, S.H.	N40	181.	Gbenedio, H.A.	N40
149.	Udousoro, G.A.	N40	182.	Fashola, B.U.	N40
150.	Inyangudo, C.M.	N40	183.	Elegbe, I.	N40
151.	Anigbogu, C.M.	N40	184.	Babalola, A.J.	N40
152.	Okpara, P.I.	N40	185.	Oyemuga, S.O.	N40
153.	Dabup, N.M.	N40	186.	Ajayi, O.	N40
154.	Ikwe, A.	N40	187.	Aihevboloria, A.	N40
155.	Dadda, M.B.	N40	188.	Olayitan, C.A.	N40
156.	Erigha, L.E.	N40	189.	Amoto, F.E.	N40
157.	Alhaji Dawodu, B.	N40	190.	Annan, J.O.	N40
158.	Osinowo, O.	N40	191.	Fagbenro, G.B.	N40
159.	Solaja, A.	N40	192.	Ayeni, F.O.	N40
160.	Onochie, V.O.	N40	193.	Ogunsi A.N.	N40
161.	Okpagu, G.C.	N40	194.	Medo, O.E.	N40
162.	Daniel, A. A.	N40	195.	Ogaku, S.N.	N40
163.	Nwaohukwu, S.O.	N40	196.	Okharodia, I.I.	N40

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197.	Ndulue, V.A.	N40	229.	Usman, Y.U.	N40		
198.	Yiola, E.D.	N40	230.	Adekahunsi, E.O.	N40		
199.	Bashuni, E.	N40	231.	Sumaila, S.I.	N40		
200.	Pepeh, S.Y.	N40	232.	Inwezerua, T.E.	N40		
201.	Onwuchekwa, U.I.	N40	233.	Abol, N.P.	N40		
202.	Akintola	N40	234.	Moronfolo, T. (Miss)	N40		
203.	Agboroko, B.A.	N40	235.	Olukunle, O.K.	N40		
204.	Ndulue, V.A.	N40	236.	Onweluzo, T.C.	N40		
205.	Osunkwo, P.	N40	237.	Dr. Onwuka, S.K.	N40		
206.	Ugochukwu, L.C.	N40	238.	Sanusi, B. I.	N40		
207.	Uboyoy, M.T.	N40	239.	Adetunji, L.A.	N40		
208.	Ewasokwa, D.E.	N40	240.	Akingbade, J.C.	N40		
209.	Ike, P.	N40	241.	Ezenwaneba, B.I.	N40		
210.	Jumbo, J.A.G.	N40	242.	Nwagbu, U.K.	N40		
211.	Usman, Y.U.	N40	243.	Ejike, P.K.	N40		
212.	Sambo, M.N.	N40	244.	Esuabana, C.E. (Miss)	N40		
213.	Mal. Haruna, Z.	N40	245.	Nweze, C.C.	N40		
214.	Okharedia, I.I.	N40	246.	Analonu, R.C.	N40		
215.	Gbadamosi, A.O. (Mrs.)	N40	247.	Olude, J.A.	N40		
216.	Akinwande, E.O.	N40	248.	Odegbile, P.O.J.	N40		
217.	Akinbinu, A.F.	N40	249.	Oluwatusin, G.O.	N40		
218.	Oke, I.K.	N40	250.	Akala, F.A.	N40		
219.	Dr. Miss) Coker, O.	N40	251.	Olowe, M.A. (Mrs.)	N40		
220.	Gide, L.	N40	252.	Akinyemi, K.	N40		
221.	Ifabiyi, J.	N40	253.	Helwa, Z.	N40		
222.	Olayide, O.	N40	254.	Amusah, B.P.	N40		
223.	Lawrence, V.	N40	255.	Aluyi, A.	N40		
224.	Fadira, F.B. (Mrs.)	N40	256.	Ashiru, A.L.	N40		
225.	Okhadeha, I.	N40	257.	Mobee, S.O.	N40		
226.	Osifeso, B.	N40	258.	Okobia, O.	N40		
227.	Adeyeye, R.A.	N40	259.	Adekanye, G.B.	N40		
228.	Hannongon, J.	N40	260.	Esione, L.C.	N40		

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261.	Esione, I.N.	N40	293.	Mayungbo, A.A.	N40
262.	Dr. Amusa, L.O.	N40	294.	Anigekwu, V.O.	N40
263.	Bolarinwa, S.A.	N40	295.	Achi, D.D.	N40
264.	Komolafe, L.M.	N40	296.	Mang, S.S.	N40
265.	Runsewe, O.J.	N40	297.	Salawe, B.	N40
266.	Oyegbile, A.O.	N40	298.	Adetunji, L.A.	N40
267.	Braimah, L.	N40	299.	Baba, A.	N40
268.	Teyinka, B.P. (Dr.)	N40	300.	Obata, E.	N40
269.	Oladebo, M.M.	N40	301.	Mshelia, J.B.	N40
270.	Osin-Adebisi, E.A.	N40	302.	Ezue, J.	N40
271.	Adegunwa, S.A.	N40	303.	Anyanwu, J.	N40
272.	Ojo Reitime, M.A. (Mrs.)	N40	304.	Odebiyi, S.	N40
273.	Taiwo, E.O.	N40	305.	Adedeji, T.	N40
274.	Okulaya, O.	N40	306.	Fadiora, F. (Mrs)	N40
275.	Osuntoki, B. O.	N40	307.	Jibril F.M. (Mrs.)	N40
276.	Falana, B. K.	N40	308.	Duze, M.A.	N40
277.	Salako, A. T.	N40	309.	Okuneye, F.A.	N40
278.	Boyi, A. B.	N40	310.	Sunmola, A.A.	N40
279.	Dr. Okili, F.C.	N40	311.	Fasakin, O.S.	N40
280.	Ogundipe, H.O.	N40	312.	Elliot, S.A.	N40
281.	Onyebuchi, A.U.	N40	313.	Akinyelure, O.S.	N40
282.	Onwunyi, W.	N40	314.	Obayeara, J.O.	N40
283.	Bardi, A. N.	N40	315.	Okoh, C.C.	N40
284.	Onabanya, O.	N40	316.	Ojewole, O. (Mrs)	N40
285.	Okoli, C.	N40	317.	Kolawole, B.A.T.	N40
286.	Sogbotun, A. A.	N40	318.	Aliyu, J.	N40
287.	Adetunji, B.M. (Mrs)	N40	319.	Ogunriede, B.I. (Mrs.)	N40
288.	Anucha, A.E.	N40	320.	Ajayi, E.A.	N40
289.	Sobo, S.O.	N40	321.	Ogunsina, H.O. (Mrs.)	N40
290.	Folami, J.S.	N40	322.	Achigbe, O.	N40
291.	Egbosuba, K.I.	N40	323.	Onimode, A.I. (Mrs.)	N40
292.	Anifalaye, T.I.	N40	324.	Solaja, O.O.	N40

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Names		Amount Payable Dec. 1978 - March 1979	Names		Amount Payable Dec. 1978 - March 1979
325.	Omodiale, P.E.	N40	359.	Jadon, O.E.	N40
326.	Mohammed, T.D.	N40	360.	Abosi	N40
327.	Ndulue, M.A.	N40	361.	Onwuka, S.K.	N40
328.	Adewole, R.K.	N40	362.	Amina, M.Y.	N40
329.	Nwaigwe, I.	N40	363.	Labbo, S.(Mrs.)	N40
330.	Ashagidigbi, M.G.	N40	364.	Pedro, E.O.	N40
331.	Adebowale, Mrs. D.	N40	365.	Zau, S.B.	N40
332.	Adeyemi, J.O.	N40	366.	Ebiau, R.C.	N40
333.	Babalola, R.F.	N40	367.	Agbejule, J.E.	N40
334.	Ikere, D.O.	N40	368.	Fakolade, O.A.	N40
335.	Agbogun, E. A.)	N40	369.	Ebi, U.M.	N40
336.	Pakata, S.B.	N40	370.	Odetola, O.	N40
337.	Akintola, E.A.	N40	371.	Radda, I.B.	N40
338.	Osuobeni, E.P.	N40	372.	Adekanbi	N40
339.	Osuji, P.C. (Mrs)	N40	373.	Petters, H.(Mrs)	N40
340.	Oni, E.B.	N40	374.	Effiong, A.A. (Mrs)	N40
341.	Adelekan, E.T.	N40	375.	Oyekola, A.(Mrs)	N40
342.	Edon Edon, P.	N40	376.	Jiesanmi, L.A.	N40
343.	Pardong, N. J.	N40	377.	Bassey, R.O.	N40
344.	Aboh, D. D.	N40	378.	Wada, I.I.	N40
345.	Ejeye, G.(Mrs.)	N40	379.	Momoh, E.O.	N40
346.	Idehen, F.O.	N40	380.	Megbope, T.A.	N40
347.	Odeyemi, M.B.	N40	381.	Ajan, H.O.(Mrs)	N40
348.	Okere, A.	N40	382.	Oyekola, Y.A. (Mrs.)	N40
349.	Emihe, S.N.	N40	383.	Ilesanmi, L.A.	N40
350.	Bofowora, F.O.	N40	384.	Ashonibare, A.B.	N40
351.	Oyelaran, F.I.	N40	385.	Fadipe, S.O.	N40
352.	Umoren, T.E.(Mrs)	N40	386.	Dr. Bassey, D.O.	N40
353.	Ojikutu, S.O.(Mrs)	N40	387.	Odeyemi, O.(Mrs)	N40
354.	Agbede, G.O.	N40	388.	Kolawole, J.O.	N40
355.	A.O. Ogunbona, (Mrs.)	N40	389.	Dr. Williams, H.O.	N40
356.	Adekayo, V.O.	N40	390.	Pedro, F.O.	N40
357.	Ezekwe, I.L.	N40	391.	Adewoye, V.O. (Mrs)	N40
358.	Egbulem, C.C.	N40	392.	Agbder, O.(Mrs)	N40

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393.	Adesina, G.O.	N40	426.	Uzoma, U.E.	N40
394.	Ogunbona, A.O.	N40	427.	Mathias, G.	N40
395.	Abioye, A.A.	N40	428.	Ojo, J.I.	N40
396.	Atulomah, V.P. (Mrs)	N40	429.	Woko, R.	N40
397.	Oribo, D.I. (Miss)	N40	430.	Akpata, B.I.	N40
398.	Akintade, A.O.	N40	431.	Amodu, J.O.	N40
399.	Oguru, D.N.	N40	432.	Jekami, L.A.	N40
400.	Kure, L.Y. (Mrs)	N40	433.	Adenowo, E.A.	N40
401.	Ajala, M.A. (Mrs)	N40	434.	Iweze, E.U.	N40
402.	Abolarin, S.A.	N40	435.	Taiwo, R.T.	N40
403.	Bassey, R.O. (Mrs)	N40	436.	Shesni, J.A.	N40
404.	Ebi, U.N.	N40	437.	Sekoni, J.O.	N40
405.	Dowole, E.A.	N40	438.	Abiyoye, P.I.	N40
406.	Uzum, K.A.	N40	439.	Badamasi, S.A.	N40
407.	Ajala, O.O.	N40	440.	Okinola, A.A.	N40
408.	Okpalla, L.A.C.	N40	441.	Orogun, M.E.	N40
409.	Alim, M.A.	N40	442.	Enokela, S.A.	N40
410.	Egbagbe, D.S.	N40	443.	Alabi, A.B.	N40
411.	Bamisebi, M.A.	N40	444.	Adekiloye, P.A.	N40
412.	Eyeropun, N.J.U.	N40	445.	Bello, I.I.	N40
413.	Dunkwa, L.C.	N40	446.	Ajibade, A.O.	N40
414.	Ahmed, M.O.	N40	447.	Umaru, D.Y.	N40
415.	Nkana, E.E.	N40	448.	Osakwe, A.I.	N40
416.	Sulyman, Y.K.	N40	449.	Agbonla, E.A.	N40
417.	Ashiru, O.	N40	450.	Adesanya, A.A.	N40
418.	Taiwo, P.T.	N40	451.	Messiri, O.E.	N40
419.	Adamu, A.T.	N40	452.	Obot, J.O.	N40
420.	Okondwo, N.B.	N40	453.	Ogar, D.O.	N40
421.	Ogunmodede, E.A.	N40	454.	Magaji, N.D.	N40
422.	Gimba, A.	N40	455.	Abdulrahman, H.T.	N40
423.	Kolabo, A.A.	N40	456.	Nkaete, N.B.	N40
424.	Ukeye, O.	N40	457.	Stephen, S.E.	N40
425.	Dung, S.	N40	458.	Ogbara, J.J.	N40

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459.	Olanrewaju, M.B.	N40	492.	Osho, A.O.	N40
460.	Alao, S.B.	N40	493.	Tunde, A.M.	N40
461.	Oyedokun, D.O.	N40	494.	Akintorin, O.	N40
462.	Eka, N.B.	N40	495.	Agbase, B.A.	N40
463.	Akole, S.R.	N40	496.	Sangodele, A.O.	N40
464.	Ugwu, G.U.	N40	497.	Ojobo, S.I.	N40
465.	Anyadike, O.E.	N40	498.	Omole, F.	N40
466.	Ibrahim, J.	N40	499.	Ogunsola, M.O.	N40
467.	Dalhatu, H.	N40	500.	Fadipe, S. O.	N40
468.	Amangala, A.B.	N40			
469.	Buiza, A.R.	N40			
470.	Braide, A.S.	N40			
471.	Omidiji, G.A.	N40			
472.	Ogunmoye, O.S.	N40			
473.	Agbolade, J.O.	N40			
474.	Awoyele, C.B.	N40			
475.	Akano, L.A.	N40			
476.	Ojeanor, T.O.	N40			
477.	Odemongio, J.E.	N40			
478.	Obiamiwe, A.A.	N40			
479.	Odaba, E.I.	N40			
480.	Yalokhue, T.O.	N40			
481.	Iyase, S.A.	N40			
482.	Ogbe, T.E.	N40			
483.	Onelum, B.A.	N40			
484.	Adeyanju, O.O.	N40			
485.	Gbadebo, O.A.	N40			
486.	Agomuo, V.F.	N40			
487.	Argbe, B.E.	N40			
488.	Mohammed, S.	N40			
489.	Dawodu, C.O.	N40			
490.	Agbase, R.A.	N40			
491.	Ogunsusi, A.O.	N40			

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TO: ALL NYSC SECRETARIAT OF
THE FEDERATION+



FROM: NYSC CHRISTIAN YOUTH CORPS
JOS PLATEAU STATE

6TH FEB. 1979 X TEXT X (FOR THE ATTENTION OF AUSTIN UKA CHI GSS
BAUCHI MR. N. NWASHILI 12UNITY RD. KANO, MENNA UKO KWARA COLLEGE
OF TECH. SCHOOL OF MINES ILORIN, BASSEY ELIPA NTV ILORIN SHADE
OGUNKEYE KADUNA POLY, LAYI BANJO NIG. MIL. SCHOOL ZARIA, GBENI
AFUN ARTS COUNCIL MAIDUGURI, NAT ALABI COL. OF AGRIC. FORESTERY
AND VET. SCIENCE MAIDUGURI, AMANA UVAEZIOZI ABTC MINNA, SAME
OKOLI ATC MINNA, TOKUMBO SOGUNRO SCHOOL OF NURSING BIDA, FUNKE
WILLIAMS NYSC SEC. LAGOS, DIENYE NAAMAN HRM TECH. TRAINING SCHOOL
ELEC. MECH. ENGR. DEPART. LAGOS, KAYODE ADEKUNBI NYSC SEC. CALABAR
BOLAJI AMANI BIOCHEM. DIV. GEN. HOPEE HOSP. YOLA, R.O. POPOOLA
NYSC SEC. BENIN, FEMI OLATUNJI BANK OF NORTH SOKOTO, GBENGA EWEJOSI
SCH IBADAN, ROLAND TAKON NEWS SECTION RADIO OYO IBADAN, ADE FALEBITA
GEOLOGICAL SURB. MINS. OF MINES/POWER ENUGU, LOUIS AJAERO MANR.
ADEOKUTA, CHARLES EGONU SCHOOL OF NURSING STATE HOSP. ABEOKUTA,
PATRICK AKINSHEKU NYSC SEC. P/MARCOURT, DR. OLABISI BATUNDE STATE
HOSP. AKURE) THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE CHRISTIAN YOUTH CORPERS
SCHEDULED FOR 9TH TO 12TH OF FEBRUARY HAS BEEN POSTPONED DUE TO
UNABODDABLE CIRCUMSTANCES X PLEASE RELAY THIS MESSAGE TO THE ABOVE
MENTIONED NAMES FOR THE INFORMATION OF ALL MEMBERS X WE WILL
CONTACT YOU INFORMING YOU OF NEW DATE X GOD BLESS X X ++

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE
JOS PLATEAU STATE
NIGERIA+

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P.S. (P)

Above is hereby submitted for your
urgent attention PLS.

ADD-C. R. 6/2/79

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Our Ref. No.SP/S.400/276

Office of the Military Administration
Agodi,
Ibadan.

7th February, 1979.

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Copy to:-

The Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Secretariat,
Ibadan.

Overleaf for your immediate action please.


(F. F. Ogunlade)(Mrs)
for Secretary to the Military
Government & Head of Service.

Desp



NATIONAL YOUTH SERVICE CORPS

Telephone: 23152

Telegraphic Address: NAYOUTH

Ref. No. S.6/94



Office of the Military Governor
Western State
P. M. B. 5500
Agodi

Ibadan
21 February, 1979.

The Secretary to the Military
Administrator & Head of Service,
Office of the Military Administrator,
Ibadan,
Oyo State.

(For the attention of Mr. Ayodele Adigun)

Report of Activities for the month of
January, 1979

800 P. 295 I am directed to forward herewith the report of
activities for the month of January, 1979 for your
further action.

K.O. Odunleye
(K.O. Odunleye (Mrs),
for Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Ibadan, Oyo State.

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PREPARATION FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

In continuation with the arrangements for Community Development, the names of Corps member representatives on the planning committees in the Local Government Areas were forwarded to their respective Local Government Secretaries. The Local Government Administrations were also reminded of the following involvements in respect of the Community Development.

- a). Provision of accommodation for Corps Members to be brought to their areas for Community Development.
- b). Provision of transport to convey corps members to and from the project site.
- c). Provision of tools and equipment for the execution of the projects and
- d). Responsibility for the general welfare, especially health of corps members during Community Development.

ADDITIONAL CORPS MEMBERS

During the month 30 male and 10 female Corps Members reported in Oyo State for their National Service. Thus, the total number of Corps Members in the State is 983.

INFORMATION SECTION

The information Section continued with its routine duties of National Youth Service Corps calling which is a 15 minute slot on Radio O-Y-O. Publicity arrangements are also being finalised for the Community Development programme.

DEATH OF CORPS MEMBER

A corps member Mr. S.J. Nnadi died at Menax Hospital, Onitsha on 3rd January, 1979 after a brief illness. He took ill shortly after he attended the convocation ceremonies at the University of Nigeria, Nsukka. He was buried in his home town, Umuoji in Anambra State on 6th January, 1979.

AS.

Send letter of Condolence through the Directorate to the parents of the deceased

27/2/79.

MINISTRY OF
ANDFINANCE
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

EXPENDITURE

DIVISION

PRIVATE MAIL BAG 5341 · IBADAN · OYO STATE OF NIGERIA

Your Ref. No.....

All communications on this matter
should be addressed to the Permanent

Secretary quoting F. 474/S. 7/T/18

Our Ref. No.....

Date... 27 February, 1979

The Secretary to the Military
Government and Head of Service,
Office of the Military Administrator,
Ibadan.

(For the attention of Mr. E. O. A. Taiwo)

Provision of funds for the National Youth Service
Corps Scheme in Oyo State: Memorandum by the
Military Administrator

I am directed to inform you that the Commissioner for
Finance and Economic Development has agreed to support the
draft Executive Council Memorandum on the above subject-matter
which you had earlier under cover of your letter No. GF.15/T1/19
of 6th February, 1979 forwarded for his consideration and
clearance.

(B. A. Osunkunle)
for Permanent Secretary.

Sec (SC)
Action taken pls.
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M. J. 27/2/79
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Military Administrator,

Via

S.M.G. & H.S.,

Via

P.S.(P),

You are humbly invited to see the Memorandum at back cover which deals with the question of additional provision of N35,927.12 for the National Youth Service Corps Scheme in the State for the current financial year. As shown on p.34, ^{P.296} the Ministry of Finance and Economic Development has indicated its support for the Memorandum.

2. I shall therefore be grateful if you will kindly initial the original at back cover as well as the file copy on p.22. ^{P.280}

U
(E.O.A. Taiwo),
Sec.(SC),

α 15 March, 1979.

Sec. (SC),

Your minute above refers.

2. In line 7 of para. 6 you asserted that my officer is charged with specific responsibility of authorising all expenditure to be incurred under the vote. Was this power conferred by edict or administratively? I have discussion with Chief Inspector all I gathered was that we only have supervisory powers. At any rate, I have not seen any of their bills being referred for settlement.
3. Once we clear this it would be possible for us to exercise more effective control and if such power does not exist we should delete the sentence in issue.
4. May be a glance at Instrument establishing the Youth Corps will be helpful.

(Abdul R. Ojedele)
Ag. P.S. (P)
March, 1979.

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Sec. (SC),

Further to my minute at p. 35 I have now had access to Handbook for State Chief Inspectors. He authorises all expenditure and for this function he is responsible to the Director in Lagos. He is accountable with regard to State subvention to the Chairman of the State Committee, that is, this office.

2. The degree of control as enunciated in para. 6 of the Memo does not reflect the fact of the situation. The Chairman of the State Committee has no specific responsibility for authorising all expenditure to be incurred under the vote. This is the function of Chief Inspector. The control we have is a loose one. Bills are forwarded to us for settlement. This is not tidy enough.

3. Accountability and control have different connotations. Control signifies command, authority to check. Accountable has ^{ex post} ^{import} export factor. It means that inspector must be able to give reasons ^{for} ~~before~~ disbursement.

4. You should therefore re-write para. 6 to read as follows:-

"In addition, the Chief Inspector is the Chief Executive and Controller of funds. He is accountable for the disbursement of State subvention to the Chairman of the State Committee who is also a Permanent Secretary in my office."

X) Or we delete the portion in dispute (lines 5, 6, 7, 8 para. 6) if it will prejudice the chances of the Memo, but at the same time we should not give the Council an impression which could turn out not to be true or clothe ourselves with authority we do not possess.

5. On the approval of this Memo all expenditure from State subvention has to obtain prior approval of Office of the Military Administrator. The Tender Board too has to coopt P.A.S.(F & A) [^] / *ref* of O.M.A. whenever State subvention is about to be spent. In

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this way we could have control over State subvention and protect fund.

(Abdul R. Ojedele)
Ag. P.S. (P),

1 March, 1979.

PS(P)

Pl. refer to 'X' of your
minute overleaf. The
portion in dispute has
now been removed.

2. I shall be grateful
if you will now ^{the} pass file
up for the Military Administration
to unfile the original of the
memo as bc and the
file copy on p. 6.

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Military Administrator,

Via

S.M.G. & H.S., 8/3/79

Your attention is humbly invited to the Memorandum at back cover which deals with the question of additional provision of ₦35,927.12 required for ^{the} National Youth Service Corps Scheme in the State for the remaining part of the current financial year.

2. A sum of ₦75,000.00 was voted for the Scheme under Head 320 sub head 27 in the 1978/79 book of estimates. Out of this, a total of ₦63,702.12 had been spent, leaving ₦11,297.88. However, an estimated expenditure of ₦47,225.00 is required for the remaining part of the 1978/79 financial year as shown in Annexure II to this Memorandum. If the balance of ₦11,297.88 at hand is deducted from the total of ₦47,225.00, actual amount required as additional provision stands at ₦35,927.12 and it is this amount that Council is being invited to approve. The Memorandum has been supported by the Ministry of Finance and Economic Development.

3. I shall be grateful therefore if you will kindly initial the original of the Memorandum at b.c., as well as the file copy on p.6.

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(E.O.A. Taiwo),
Sec. (SC),

7th March, 1979.

Sec.:

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Sec (SC)

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Principal Secretary (C.D.)
8/3/79

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9th March, 1979.

The Chief Inspector,
National Youth Service Corps,
Census Office,
Ibadan.

Requirement of Certain Information

I am directed by the Chairman of the State Committee of the National Youth Service Corps to require for the following information:

(i) The number of Corp members that reported after 31st December, 1978 and whether the deployments for their primary assignments were cleared with the Chairman.

(ii) Whether the information on such opportunities as there may be for employment in the State has been compiled.

and(iii) Whether the reports on members of the Service Corps have been assembled and forwarded to the Chairman.

2. Please treat as urgent.

(Ayodele Adigun)
for: Chairman of the State Committee
of National Youth Service Corps.

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Please issue

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Princ. Sec. (C.D.)

Reference Sec. (S.C.) 25 minute
at foot of p. 300, I hereby confirm
that the necessary merging ~~is~~ has
been done.

2. While submitting same for
your ^{urgent} nec. action, I humbly
wish to point out that the
initialling envisaged on p. 280
is yet to be done, though the
original a-b.c. has duly been
signed pls.

ADD
C. R.
9/3/79

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THIS DOCUMENT IS THE PROPERTY OF THE EXECUTIVE
COUNCIL OF THE OYO STATE OF NIGERIA

M.G.(79) 22.

9th March, 1979.

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: OYO STATE OF NIGERIA

Provision of Funds for the National Youth Service
Corps Scheme in Oyo State

Memorandum by the Military Administrator

Members will recall that in February, 1978, the former Military Governor of the State approached Council for additional funds for the National Youth Service Corps Secretariat when the original provision of ₦67,000 voted under Head 320 subhead 27 was found to be grossly inadequate for the successful execution of the scheme in Oyo State. Council thereafter approved an additional provision of ₦76,728 making the total financial provision for the National Youth Service Corps Scheme in 1977/78 financial year to be ₦143,728.

2. For this financial year, a sum of ₦75,000.00 was voted as State subvention for the Scheme under Head 320 subhead 27. In voting that amount the State Government took into consideration Federal Government's guidelines on State subvention to the National Youth Service Corps. In accordance with the guidelines, State Governments are expected to:

- (i) Provide materials and tools for Community Development Work;
- (ii) Provide on permanent basis, vehicles for the movement of Corps members during the orientation Course, State tours, Community Development and winding-up exercises;
- (iii) Provide Free Medical care for sick Corps members within the State of deployment (Cost of specialist treatment outside State of deployment will be borne by the Directorate);
- and (iv) Assist in providing residential accommodation for Corps members preferably on the basis of one room per Corps member.

3. Details of expenditure as at 31st December, 1978 are attached to this Memorandum as Annexure 1. It will be observed that a sum of ₦63,702.12 has been spent out of the original provision of ₦75,000.00 leaving a balance of ₦11,297.88. The high rate of expenditure was caused by the increase in the number of Corps members deployed to Oyo State for the 1978/79 service year. There are at present 1,010 Corps members serving in the State as against 746 during the last service year.

4. Operating within the guidelines stated above, the original provision of ₦75,000.00 became inadequate to meet the requirements of the Scheme in the State. In order that the progress of the Scheme might not be impaired, it is desirable for the State Government to provide additional funds for the rest of the financial year. It is estimated that a sum of ₦47,225.00 will be needed for the remaining part of the current financial year, but since there is a balance of ₦11,297.88 now at hand, actual assistance required is ₦35,927.12.

5. The details showing how this amount will be disbursed are shown in Annexure II to this Memorandum. Annexure III shows the names of the 500 Youth Corps members entitled to rent subsidy for the period December, 1978 to March, 1979. If the additional provision of ₦35,927.12 is added to the original provision of ₦75,000.00, the total provision for the current financial year becomes ₦110,927.12 and this is ₦32,800.88 less than the 1977/78 provision.

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6. Members would no doubt like to know the degree of control exercised on the expenditure of State Government's subvention. Apart from the normal checking of accounts by the Audit Department, the State Committee for National Youth Service Corps examines and approves the major items of expenditure. This arrangement is in line with the advice of the Directorate of the National Youth Service Corps.

7. This Memorandum has the support of the Commissioner for Finance and Economic Development.

8. Council is invited to:-

- (a) note that an additional sum of N35,927.12 will be required for the National Youth Service Corps Scheme in Oyo State for the remaining part of the 1978/79 financial year;
- (b) approve the additional provision of N35,927.12 under Head 320 Subhead 27 of the current year's estimates;
- and (c) direct the Ministry of Finance and Economic Development to take necessary steps to make the funds available for the required purpose.

(Intld.) P. C. T.

Office of the Military Administrator,
Ibadan,
Oyo State of Nigeria.

8th March, 1979.

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ANNEXURE I

DETAILS OF EXPENDITURE AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1978

1. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TOOLS: =			N1,750.00K
2. <u>ACCOMMODATION</u>			
(a) <u>RENT SUBSIDY</u>			
Rent Subsidy at N10.00 per			
month for 356 Corps members			
APRIL - JULY, 1978	N14,240.00		
(b) Rent Subsidy for 214 Corps			
members for period Sept. -			
November 1978	6,420.00		
	20,660.00	20,660.00	
(c) Temporary Accommodation to			
foreign Corps members			
APRIL - DECEMBER, 1978			976.00
<u>ACCOMMODATION OF CORPS MEMBERS</u>			
<u>DURING ORIENTATION</u>			
(i) Clearance of Sceptic tanks	2,064.00		
(ii) Nan O'War Bay materials	501.00		
(iii) Electrical Installations	465.45		
(iv) Cost of Window blinds	27.50		
(v) Screwing and unscrewing of beds	343.70		
(vi) Purchase of Plastic Cups, Buckets			
Toilet rolls, disinfectants etc.	5,452.00		
(vii) Water Consumption	307.00		
	9,160.65		
(viii) Construction of Temporary			
Structures (Bathrooms Toilets,			
and extension of Chapel)	4,695.65		
(ix) Wages - General labour	10,019.50		
	23,875.80	23,875.80	
		45,511.80	
3. <u>MEDICAL EXPENSES</u>			
APRIL - DECEMBER, 1978			647.09
4. <u>PUBLICITY</u>			
Magazines - NAYOUTH AND NEWSLETTER			
(State Owned Publications)			1,700.00

5. OFFICE BUILDINGS

(i) Construction of temporary Store		
		N10,438.23
(ii) Building of 2 Cash Safes into the walls		470.00
(iii) Installation of 2 Buglary proofs in the Accounts Office		<u>300.00</u>
		<u>N11,208.23</u> N11,208.23

6. TRANSPORTATION

(a) Community Development (fueling)		191.00
(b) Winding Up Exercise (fueling)		451.00
(c) State Tour during Orientation (fueling)		1,374.77
Driver's Overtime claims		<u>868.23</u>
		<u>N2,885.00</u> N2,885.00

7. SUMMARY OF TOTAL EXPENDITURE

1. (1) Community Development		1,750.00
(2) Accommodation		45,511.80
(3) Medical Expenses		647.09
(4) Publicity		1,700.00
(5) Office Building		11,208.23
(6) Transportation		<u>2,885.00</u>
Total:-		<u>N63,702.12</u>

Total Subvention for the year 1978/79

75.000.00

Less Expenditure to 31st Dec. 1978

63,702.12

Balance now at hand.

N11,297.88

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ANNEXURE II

DETAILS OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE REQUIRED

A. ACCOMMODATION:

(i)	Rent Subsidy to 500 Corps members for 4 months December, 1978 to March, 1979, at ₦10.00 per month per member (list of Corps members qualified for rent subsidy attached as Annexure III).	₦20,000.00
(ii)	Temporary Hotel Accommodation to foreign Corps members January - March, 1979.	500.00
(iii)	Medical Expenses (Jan. - March 1979)	1,000.00
(iv)	500 Hand gloves at 8.00	4,000.00

B. VEHICLES: OUTSTANDING DEBTS

(i)	Leventis Motors (owing since 1976)	₦2,370.00	
(ii)	LATTC (Owing since 1976)	1,000.00	
(iii)	Iwo Baptist Grammar School (Owing since 1976)	1,000.00	
(iv)	BEWAC (Owing since 1976)	3,560.00	
(b) (i)	Repairs to 2 Vehicles grounded during 1978 Orientation	4,000.00	
		₦11,930.00	₦11,930.00

C. OFFICE BUILDINGS:

(i)	Cost of installation of 7 airconditioners	702.00	
	Cost of servicing	500.00	1,202.00
(ii)	Partitioning of New Store and construction of shelves	1,000.00	1,000.00
(iii)	Standard Furnishing of 2 New Offices (the former Stores are to be converted to offices for Inspectors)	7,000.00	7,000.00
(iv)	5% retention fee due to the contractor who handled construction of the temporary store.	₦593.00	
(viii)	Total		₦9,795.00
	Less Cash Balance at hand		47,225.00
			11,297.88
	Actual Assistance Now Required		<u>₦35,927.12</u>

• ANNEXURE III

NAMES OF YOUTH CORPS MEMBERS QUALIFIED FOR
RENT SUBSIDY

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Names		Amount Payable Dec. 1978 - March 1979	Names		Amount Payable Dec. 1978 - March 1979
1.	Banjo, F.A. (Mrs.)	N40	33.	Ebirka, N.O.	N40
2.	Aibngbee, M.	N40	34.	Adegboro, C.A. (Mrs.)	N40
3.	Iloka Emmanuel	N40	35.	Nwachukwu, S.O.	N40
4.	Onghe Bernard, O.	N40	36.	Ekundayo, R.S.	N40
5.	Udoji George	N40	37.	Omoniyi, S.A.	N40
6.	Dr. Okogie, S.S.	N40	38.	Nalube, D.C.	N40
7.	Nabema, S.E.	N40	39.	Hughes, G.S.	N40
8.	Olukoya, J.O.	N40	40.	Okeoma, I.M.	N40
9.	Onwuluzo, J.C. (Miss)	N40	41.	Okumfulure, O.E.	N40
10.	Labar, S. N.	N40	42.	Opakunle, O.O.	N40
11.	Sanni, S.A. (Miss)	N40	43.	Ameobi, J.B.	N40
12.	Mohammed, A.	N40	44.	Akande, E.A.	N40
13.	Akaní, A.O.	N40	45.	Nwadiogo, E.N.	N40
14.	Adeyele, A.R.	N40	46.	Iboh, I.E.	N40
15.	Hannohgon, J.M.	N40	47.	Njoku, A.A.	N40
16.	Mkemjika, O.I.	N40	48.	Opodile, C.O.	N40
17.	Unokang, E.J.	N40	49.	Isadu, C.D.	N40
18.	Solanke, (Mrs.)	N40	50.	Zau, S.B.	N40
19.	Megbope, T.A.	N40	51.	Akpabio, E.O.	N40
20.	Alhassan (Mrs.)	N40	52.	Ichita, O.M.	N40
21.	Abanihe	N40	53.	Obonna, E.E.	N40
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25.	Baguou, M.A.	N40	57.	Bindawa, A.	N40
26.	Timothy, K.	N40	58.	Kalejaiye, A.O.	N40
27.	Uko, I.E.	N40	59.	Williams, M.O.	N40
28.	Oshondo, A.I.	N40	60.	Ajileye, J.I.	N40
29.	Okaka, C. E.	N40	61.	Oti, J.U.	N40
30.	Olukunle, A.O. (Mrs.)	N40	62.	Idowu, Y.K.	N40
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67.	Ben Gordon, W.	N40	100.	Adedeji, F. (Mrs)	N40
68.	Musa, W.O.	N40	101.	Akinmuda, F.G.	N40
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70.	Aikhodum, A.	N40	103.	Maimida, U.A.	N40
71.	Onochie, A. I.	N40	104.	Ede, H. A.	N40
72.	Sumaila, S. I.	N40	105.	Adeola, B.M.	N40
73.	Sambo, M.N.	N40	106.	Adisiyan, R.A.	N40
74.	Ike, P.	N40	107.	Agbrokoko, G.O.	N40
75.	Guga, S.	N40	108.	Ekwegbalu, V.E. (Mrs)	N40
76.	Olumatimehin, F.A.	N40	109.	Alhaji, Garba	N40
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78.	Sanusi, I.B.	N40	111.	Giwa, B.O.	N40
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272.	Ojo Reitime, M.A. (Mrs.)	N40	304.	Odebiyi, S.	N40
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