



# IUFMP News

...say no to flood!

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*Thrills and  
Frills of*

**13** IUFMP  
**PRIORITY  
SITES**





# Brief On IBADAN URBAN FLOOD MANAGEMENT PROJECT (IUFMP)

The Ibadan Urban Flood Management Project (IUFMP) was set up by the Oyo State Government, with funding support of the World Bank, in response to the devastating flood of 26th August, 2011 which claimed about 200 lives and destroyed properties valued at tens of billions of Naira.

This initiative of the Oyo State Government, under its Executive Governor, Senator Abiola Ajimobi, was borne out of the fact that Ibadan has witnessed several disastrous flooding incidents since 1933, with successive governments engaging in measures which turned out to be more palliative than curative. It was in view of this that the IUFMP mandate was aimed at providing fundamental and far-reaching solutions to the perennial and incessant flooding that has become characteristic of Ibadan.

With its broad-based Project Development Objectives couched as

**“to improve the capacity of Oyo State to effectively manage flood risk in the city of Ibadan,”** the IUFMP

mandate covers primarily, reconstruction of hydraulic devices (bridges, culverts, etc) that were destroyed by the 2011 flood incident, as well as a number of related issues which impact adversely on the predisposition of Ibadan to flooding. Such issues include the need to design a workable Solid Waste

Management Masterplan, the imperative of a Flood Risk Management and Drainage Masterplan, and the essentiality of a comprehensive Ibadan City Masterplan. All of these are geared towards relieving Ibadan of the menace of incessant flooding and upgrading the city to its deserved status of a 21st Century mega city.

Therein lies the mandate of the IUFMP; and it is gratifying that the task is already being faithfully accomplished.



*Work in progress at one of the dredged streams in Ibadan Metropolis*



The sprawling city of Ibadan

reverberated with infectious joy recently, as operatives of Ibadan Urban Flood Management Project (IUFMP) hit the communities of the earlier identified Thirteen (13) Priority Sites to introduce the contractors to them, thus signaling the kick-off of reconstruction of damaged hydraulic structures (bridges and culverts) in the areas.

The affected communities visited were **Abonde-Ogbere, Ebenezero off Alakia, Alaro-Poly, Believers' Stream area, Fworogi, Elere, Alaro-7Up, Ogbere-Moradeyo, Maje, Ishokun-Ojoo, Omirin, Olorungunwa, and Oke-Ayo Tuntun**, all within the precincts of Ibadan Metropolis.

At each location, a jubilant crowd of the townspeople, made up of traditional rulers, community leaders, women groups and the youth, rolled out the drums to welcome the visiting team. The people's joy emanated from the realization that their longtime hassles of being at the mercy of flooding and its ugly aftermaths are about being over. And so, they can now heave a sigh of relief!

Buoyed by this impending succour, they couldn't help breaking into songs of adoration and adulation for the Executive Governor of Oyo

## JOY, REMINISCENCES AS WORK STARTS ON 13 PRIORITY SITES

married women, young ladies, all were beaming with smiles that sustainable relief was on the way.

State, Senator Abiola Ajimobi, whose ingenuity and passion had inspired the far-reaching and enduring measures targeted at checkmating perennial flooding in Ibadan once and for all. Also, they were full of praises for the World Bank team and the IUFMP officials for their beyond-the-call-of-duty commitments.

At each community visited, people of different statuses and strata trooped out in a kaleidoscope of colours and attires to express their unalloyed joy and raw excitement. Traditional rulers (Baales), community leaders, religious leaders, the youth,

Equally gratifying was the participation of the Chairmen of the Local Government Areas (LGAs) or Local Council Development Areas (LCDAs) of the respective communities visited mostly directly and in a few instances by proxy. This helped to add colour, glamour and fervour to the community engagement sessions.

The *Dundun* and *Shekere* ensemble typical of Ibadan were a natural accompaniment at each location, with one traditional song after the other being reeled out, to the admiration and ecstatic dance steps of the teeming crowd of participants. The overriding expression on the faces of the townspeople bespeaks of relief at last!



*Joyous residents of Fworogi singing and dancing to the news of commencement of construction works at the site.*



# SAFEGUARDING THE CITY OF IBADAN WITH DREDGING AND DESILTING:

## THE 2018 SUCCESS STORIES

As part of its mandate, the IUFMP has been undertaking a series of activities aimed at ensuring that the scourge of flooding in Ibadan is kept in check. These activities include, short, medium and long-term efforts. One of such activities, which has been taking place regularly for the last 2 years, is the dredging of stream channels and desilting of blocked drainages across the city. For 2018, a total of 64 sites were identified for intervention. These consisted of 27 stream channels and 37 silted drains. These locations are scattered all over the city of Ibadan, covering a total of eleven (11) LGAs.

Although this is not the first time such activities will be undertaken, this time around, it was done with a difference in the sense that safeguards were effectively incorporated into its implementation. Safeguards, in the context of this project, refers to all the steps and measures put in place to minimize and/or completely eliminate (where feasible) all negative effects on the environment and the people. This is the crux of the World Bank's Environmental and Social Framework, and it was effectively incorporated into project implementation in the following ways:

First, a detailed Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) was prepared, prior to the commencement of activities in this regard. The ESMP included Solid Waste Management Plans, Traffic Management Plans and a Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM). The GRM was prepared to handle complaints that may arise in the course of undertaking the project, such as damage to crops and other properties, improper disposal of dredged materials, etc.

In addition, detailed monitoring of dredging and desilting activities was undertaken to ensure that the project activities are carried out in the right way. This yielded a number of pleasant results, including, but not limited to:

1. With the training of contractors and consultants' staff, the awareness, application and enforcement of safeguards requirements were obvious at the various sites where dredging of channels and clearing of silted drainages took place.
2. As a result of the ESMP prepared for this project specifically, the disposal of dredged materials was streamlined and well-handled.
3. Still on the ESMP, the

fact that consultants were empowered to attend to grievance issues on site and on-the-spot reduced substantially, the usual barrage of complaints that attended these activities in the past.

4. Monitoring of project activities was vigorously pursued by the Safeguards team of the PIU, and the result was that where Environmental, Social, Health and Safety (ESHS) lapses were observed in project implementation, they were pointed out and promptly addressed. For example, at Goodness Estate Stream, it was observed that disposal of dredged spoil was continuous, so dredgers were instructed to create breaks for runoff from upland into the streams.

In conclusion, while indeed there is still room for improvement, it is clear that the application of safeguards to the implementation of channels dredging and clearing of silted drains across Ibadan City has made the project sustainable. Among other things, the involvement of communities at all levels of the project, starting from site selection (based on complaints from stakeholders) through actual stakeholder engagement and involvement during dredging activities, by involving Community Development Associations (CDAs) has ensured that the



process is transparent and devoid of interruptions due to community issues. Thus, going into the future throughout the lifetime of the Project, IUFMP will continue to safeguard the city of Ibadan, applying safeguards to all aspects of project implementation.

● PICTURES OF THE 2018 DREDGING & ESMP ACTIVITIES ●



*Pictures from training of Contractors and Consultants personnel on safeguards requirements for project implementation (June 25, 2018)*



*Pictures of drainage clearing, where excavated materials were promptly evacuated*



*Caution tape across area where dredging is taking place, for safety reasons and dredging workmen*



*Dumping of dredged materials on one side of Odo-Eran Stream, Moniya, to avoid destruction of economic crops*



# IUFMP: Prioritizing Priorities to End Flooding

**T**he Oxford Dictionary of English defines **Priority** as "something that you think is more important than other things and should be dealt with first", while to prioritize is to put tasks, problems, etc. in order of importance, so that one can deal with the most important first.

The essence of the above definition of terms is to clarify how **Ibadan Urban Flood Management Project (IUFMP)** came about designating some works or locations as '**Priority Sites**' in the scheme of the execution of its 8-year-old mandate as signed off with the funding agency, the World Bank. It would be recalled that IUFMP was a child of circumstance borne out of the incomparable, devastating flood event of Friday, 26th August, 2011 which ravaged many parts of the historic city of Ibadan, leaving in its wake colossal losses of lives and property. So grim was the incident that the then barely 3-month old administration of **Senator Abiola Ajimobi** as Governor of the state had to devise a comprehensive and sustainable intervention programme, such that would be a paradigm shift from the prior practice of one-off palliatives embraced by previous administrations in the state. With the funding and technical assistance of the World Bank, the special purpose vehicle now known as IUFMP came into being.

Now, given the vastness of Ibadan, the gravity of the damage wrought by the aforementioned flood event, and the multi-

dimensional scope of the IUFMP intervention, it became expedient to prioritize some works under the Project. This was further necessitated by the imperative of ensuring that the menace of flooding is progressively addressed as the Project unfolds. The prioritization was informed by the need to identify the arterial channels that were worst hit in 2011 and the communities that suffered the gravest pains on account of the incident.

Thus were identified the two sets of priority sites, namely, **(1) the 4 Priority Sites of Shasha-Osajin, Ola-Adua, Cele Rainbow and Ogbere-Pegba, and (2) the 13 Priority Sites, some of which are: Believers' Stream, Alaro-Poly, Alaro-7Up, Foworogi, Elere, Ogbere-Moradeyo, Maje, Ebenezer, Omirin, Olorungunwa, Ishokun, Oke-Ayo Tuntun, and Abonde-Ogbere, all in Ibadan.** Even among priorities, there are priorities. Which was why the 4 Priority Sites listed above were the first set of sites to be given attention. And within a year or less, work was completed on the 4 sites, presenting a picture that is a total transformation from the gory sight that had been the lot of the communities ever before.

And the pendulum swings in the direction of the **13 Priority Sites**. Contractors and

Supervising Consultants have been introduced to the communities and moved to sites, thus flagging off work in earnest. The expectations of the community people are high, more so that they have seen the quality and expanse of IUFMP civil works at the 4 Priority Sites earlier completed. Not only can they smell relief, they can see it in the horizon.

Interestingly, as is characteristic of World Bank-assisted projects, the community people had been engaged all along on the works to be done in their neighbourhoods; and their inputs had been elicited and factored into the scope of works. Even while the works are being executed and throughout the lifespan of the Project, stakeholders' engagement will be an ongoing affair. So, in the final analysis, it is a win-win for the government, the community and all Project stakeholders.

So, as construction work advances on the 13 Priority Sites and IUFMP warms up to flag off work on the Pool of Long-term Investments across the length and breadth of Ibadan, plus the other flood control

interventions, one can safely hypothesize that the narrative of perennial flooding in the sprawling city would soon assume a positive tenor.







Top Officials of Oyo State Ministry of Environment & Water Resources, NEMA, IUFMP, OYSEMA and representatives of Market Associations and CDCs at the 2018 iFAST Conference

# IUFMP, OYSEMA

HOST

STAKEHOLDERS'  
MEETING

ON FLOOD PREVENTION  
IN IBADAN

In its continued efforts to create awareness and sensitize people on the need to prevent flooding in Ibadan, the Ibadan Urban Flood Management Project (IUFMP) has held the second edition of the **Ibadan Flood Awareness & Stakeholders Thrust (IFAST) Conference**.

The event which was tagged "**Ibadan Flood Awareness and Stakeholders' Engagement Meeting on Flood Prevention, Mitigation and Preparedness**" was held at the Banquet Hall of Premier Hotel, Ibadan and was organized in conjunction with the **Oyo State Emergency Management Agency (OYSEMA)**.

Stakeholders at the event included executives and operators of markets in Ibadan, Community Development Councils (CDC) Chairmen drawn from all LGAs and LCDAs in Ibadanland, representatives

of the National Emergency Management Agency, traditional rulers, military and paramilitary officers, non-governmental organizations, youth representatives, among others.

The State **Commissioner for Environment and Water Resources, Chief Isaac Ishola**, in his address, noted that despite the warning and efforts to enhance a sanitized environment, some dissidents in the society were thwarting the efforts of the agencies of government. He, however, maintained that the Government would not relent in the drive to ensure inculcation of positive habits and anti-flooding ethics, but will continue to provide the necessary amenities and infrastructure needed to enthrone a hygienic and flood-free environment.

While making a presentation, the **Administrative Secretary of Oyo State Emergency**

**Management Agency (OYSEMA), Mr. Akin Makinde**, said the essence of the conference was to further sensitize the public on the need to prevent flood disaster in the society. He noted that since the 2011 flood emergency which claimed lives and damaged property worth several billions of Naira, the Oyo State Government under the leadership of **Senator Abiola Ajimobi** has been taking proactive steps to prevent recurrence of such an incident in the city and the entire state. Makinde maintained that the Government would not relent in its efforts of preparing against the backdrop of the unfavourable NIMET predictions on flooding in Oyo State and urged the people to also play well their own part in preventing flooding.

Also, the **IUFMP Project Coordinator, Mr. Dayo Ayorinde**, in his remarks,



harped on **the need for communities to set up anti-flooding committees as well as support government agencies in mitigating flood risk in the state.** Ayorinde

added that IUFMP has been complementing government efforts in ensuring flood disaster is prevented in the state and promised that the Project would continually mount sensitization and awareness programmes on flooding.

The **Director-General of National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA), Engineer Mustapha Yunusa Maihaja** commended OYSEMA and IUFMP for their consistency in sensitizing the public on the need to prevent flooding in Ibadan and Oyo State at large. Maihaja, who was represented by Ms. Aikpokpo Ebahi from the South-West Zonal Office of the agency based in Lagos, reiterated the support of NEMA for OYSEMA and other related agencies towards preventing flooding and mitigating its effect on the people of the state.

**Alhaji Waheed Gbadosi, Director-General of Oyo State Bureau of Physical Planning and Development Control (BPP&DC),** also at the event,

identified lack of conformity with town planning laws and city master plan by residents as one of the major factors that cause flooding in some parts of Ibadan.

While reaffirming the decision of the State Government to implement the Ibadan City Masterplan, Gbadosi, who is also a **Special Adviser to the Oyo State Governor,** maintained that the Government will not approve any building construction on water plains or anywhere that may obstruct free flow of water.

The **Babalaja of Oyo State, Chief Dauda Adisa Oladejo** and some other stakeholders, in their contributions, lauded the efforts of the Oyo State

Government in sensitizing the public on causes of flooding, while also pledging to cascade the message to the people of their various communities and spheres of influence. They also called on the State Government to recruit more Environmental Health Officers (EHOs) and be more resolute in enforcing environmental laws particularly on waste disposal management.

Resource persons at the conference included **Dr. Linda Olayinka-Alli,** an environmental science scholar; **Mr. Akin Makinde,** the Administrative Secretary of OYSEMA; and **Mr. Hamzat Kolawole,** a researcher and an NGO operator.



*Cross Section of Community Development Associations Executives in attendance*



# OKIC&FF: Ogbere Idi-Osan Market Emerges Cleanest In Ibadan

**O**gbere Idi-Osan Market in Inukan Local Council Development Area has emerged as the cleanest market in Ibadan metropolis under the Operation Keep Ibadan Clean and Flood-Free (OKIC&FF) initiative.

Ogbere Idi-Osan was declared the winner at the award ceremony that held recently, having scored 73.5%, while Gbaremu Market and Monatan Market came second and third with 72.6% and 71.8% marks respectively, in the first quarterly Cleanest Market in Ibadan Competition.

The Commissioner of Environment and Water Resources, **Chief Isaac Ishola**, while announcing the results, explained how the winners emerged. He said, "We had sent official correspondence from the Ministry of Environment and Water Resources to all the 25 LGAs and LCDAs in Ibadan Metropolis requesting them to send list of their eligible markets for the competition. Responses were received from only 11 LGAs / LCDAs at the expiration of the timeline, even with some extension. The committee / panel embarked on sensitization visits to all the markets listed by the LGAs and LCDAs that responded, in concert with the Environmental Health Officers of the respective LGAs / LCDAs.

The Commissioner continued, "This is the first edition of the competition spanning July to September, 2018. The competition would be held on quarterly basis. The essence is to inculcate the habit and practice of cleanliness and environmental sanctity in our open markets and other public places."

The Chairman of Inukan LCDA, **Hon. Adesina Saheed Lanre**, while reacting to the cheery news, said "If one can investigate very well, anything that has to do with environment and health generally, I don't joke with it, right from the



*Executives of the winning market with the Commissioner for Environment & Water Resources and Chairman of Inukan LCDA (middle)*

days of being a Caretaker Chairman up till now that I am the Executive Chairman. I even come out personally to supervise with my staff from the Environmental Health Department all markets in our LCDA every Thursday and the ones that we do at the end of the month. So I think this good job including the environmental exercise we conducted in conjunction with the Ministry of Environment several times are paying off. When it comes to the issue of urban flooding and taking a proactive step to stop flooding, I do a lot of sensitization to the public. I'm very elated that the works that have been done have been recognized by the authorities of Oyo State."

Speaking about OKIC&FF, the Project Coordinator of IUFMP, **Mr. Dayo Ayorinde**, said: "The Operation Keep Ibadan Clean and Flood-Free is one of the non-structural measures conceived by the Ibadan Urban Flood Management Project (IUFMP) to tackle the problem of indiscriminate dumping of waste in markets, motor parks and other such public places.

"It is in line with the IUFMP mandate of mitigating flood risk disaster within Ibadan Metropolis, a ground-breaking initiative of the administration of the Executive Governor of Oyo State, **Senator Abiola Ajimobi**.

"OKIC&FF is being implemented by a multi-party committee drawn from IUFMP, Ministry of Environment and Water Resources, Ministry of Information, Culture and Tourism, Ministry of Local Government and Chieftaincy Matters, Oyo State Waste Management Authority (OYOWMA), Broadcasting Corporation of Oyo State (BCOS) and Nigeria Network for Awareness and Action for Environmental Health, an international NGO focusing on environmental health.

**Mr Ayorinde charged the various Market Executives to replicate the awards through initiatives such as "The Cleanest Shop Competition" so that the message of cleanliness can sink in across board.**

Dignitaries at the event were chairmen of LGAs / LCDAs, among whom were **Hon. Akeem Akintunde Sodiq** (Egbeda), **Hon. Adeyemi Adeyinka** (Ajorosun LCDA), **Hon. Akanmu Arowomole** (Lagelu North LCDA), **Hon. Lekan Afuye** (Ibadan North-East LGA), Vice-Chairmen of many LGAs/LCDAs, Directors from the Oyo State Ministry of Environment and Water Resources, Directors of Environmental Health Services from the LGAs/LCDAs, **ASP. J. K. Afolabi** (representative of the Divisional Police Officer in charge of Agugu Police Station), **Chief (Mrs.) Isiwat Abiola Ameringun** (the Iyaloja of Ibadan) and several others.



# TECHNICAL DETAILS OF CIVIL WORKS ON THE 13 PRIORITY SITES

It is now public knowledge that the unprecedented flood event of 26th August, 2011 in Ibadan had devastating impact on the city and its inhabitants. Over 100 lives were lost and properties worth billions of Naira were damaged. Among the public assets ravaged by the devastating flooding were flood-bearing devices such as culverts, bridges and access roads at different parts of the city.

Studies carried out after the 2011 flood disaster by the World Bank Consultants and the team set up by the Oyo State Government on the 2011 flood disaster concluded on the need to reconstruct flood-damaged infrastructure across Ibadan city where 14 sites were first identified and 4 were later added.

Thus, upon the institution of the Ibadan Urban Flood Management Project (IUFMP), these 18 sites were christened Priority Sites, and were classified into 2 sets or levels of priorities on the intervention to be made in fixing the damaged sites; namely, the 4 Priority Sites and the 14 Priority Sites. One of the 14 Priority Sites was later conceded to the Federal Government of Nigeria on account of its coterminous situation on a national or federal asset. The criteria used for the selection of the priority sites in Ibadan City included the following:

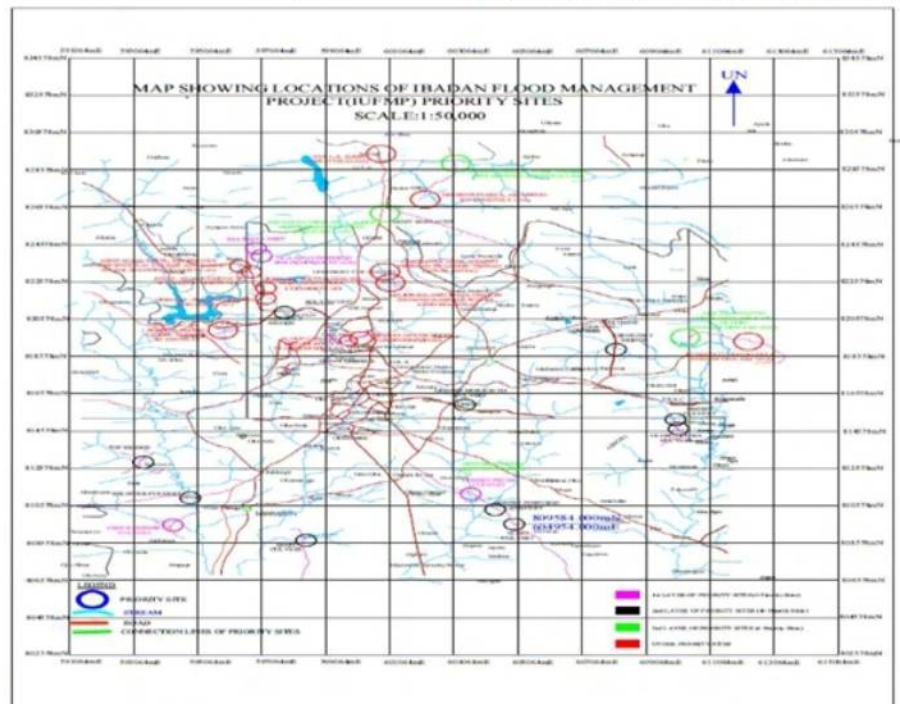
- The need to reduce localized flood risks.
- The need to reconstruct flood-damaged hydraulic infrastructure.
- The need to re-establish or improve community connectivity.

Construction works on hydraulic structures of the Four

Priority Sites located at Shasha-Osajin, Ola-Adua, Cele Rainbow and Ogbere-Pegba has since been completed and the structures delivered for the usage of the

respective communities.

Thus, the pendulum swings in the direction of the 13 Priority Sites which are listed in the map below and a table presented later in this



Map Showing Location of the 13 Priority Sites

## Scope of Work on the 13 Priority Sites

- Construction of Hydraulic structures, such as culverts and bridges including retaining walls and associated flood abatement civil structure.
- Construction of approach / adjoining roads, and associated drainage with Asphaltic concrete surfacing.
- River training.

## 13 SITES WITH EXISTING CAPACITY AND PROPOSED SPECIFIC SCOPE OF WORK

S/NO	NAME & LOCATION OF SITES	EXISTING CAPACITY/ SIZE OF HYDRAULIC STRUCTURE	PROPOSED INTERVENTION/ SPECIFIC SCOPE OF WORK
1.	Ebenezeri RC Bridge		1-Span @ 15m
2.	Alaro 7up RC Bridge		1-Span @ 15m



3.	Elere Culvert		1-Cell 3m x 3.5m	<p><b>Objectives of the Implementation of the Priority Sites</b></p> <p>Flooding is a universal phenomenon and poses a great challenge to the communities and the overall objectives is to minimize losses of life and damage to properties and to ensure restoration and rehabilitation of damaged hydraulic infrastructures.</p> <p><b>Specific / Main Objectives</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identify the impact which floods have had on the communities and their socio-economic livelihoods.</li> <li>• Achieve a significant improvement of the livelihood of communities affected by the 2011 flooding.</li> <li>• Reconstruct damaged culverts, bridges and other damaged hydraulic infrastructures.</li> <li>• Reconnect communities that have been cut-off or disconnected as a result of damaged and washed away hydraulic structures.</li> <li>• Creation and facilitation of accessibility.</li> <li>• Ease of transport.</li> <li>• Reduce losses occasioned by flood.</li> <li>• Improve response and recovery.</li> <li>• Enhance community confidence.</li> </ul> <p><b>Importance of the Implementation of the proposed 13 Priority Sites</b></p> <p>Implementation of work assignment is very important</p>
4.	Foworogi RC Bridge		1-Span @ 15m	
5.	Maje RC Culvert		3-Cell 3m x 3.5m	
6.	Believer RC Bridge		5-Span @ 15m	
7.	Ogbere Moradeyo RC Bridge		1-Span @ 15m	
8.	Omirin RC Culvert		3-Cell 3m x 3.5m	
9.	Olorungunwa Culvert		2 Nos. (3 x 3.5) + 2 Nos. (2.5 x 2.5)	
10.	Alaro Poly RC Bridge		1-Span @ 10m-DC	
11.	Isokun Ojoo Culvert		2-Cell 3m x 3.5m	



12.	Oke-Ayo Tuntun Culvert		1-Span @ 15m
13.	Abonde Ogbere Bridge		1-Span @ 15m

in that it will be a mitigation measure to minimize the impact of floods and the associated risks. *The most important benefit of the implementation are highlighted as follows:*

#### i. Environmental Importance

- Prevention of land pollution.
- Prevention of water pollution (both surface and underground).
- Improvement in water quality and aquatic organisms.
- Prevention of environmental degradation such as expensive / gully erosion and structural damage.
- Prevention of building collapse due to settlement.
- Will address the challenges of inundation and flood hazards.
- Prevention of submergence of properties / infrastructure thereby preventing loss of life.
- Improvement in transportation.
- Improvement on water and sanitation.

#### ii. Economic Development

- Flood control

infrastructure of the 13 Priority Sites will improve access to goods and services (linking producers / suppliers to customers).

- Reduction of poverty due to reduction in cost of goods.
- Enhancement of economic growth.

#### iii. Socio-economic importance

- Improvement in the livelihood of the beneficiary communities.
- Enhancement of safety of the people in terms of security.
- Attraction of more people (dwellers) to the intervention area on account of the urban renewal.

#### II. Extension Works on the 4 Priority Sites (Scope of work)

- Extension of the existing approach road and associated drainages.
- Construction of identified adjoining roads with their side drains.
- Construction of associated damaged and inadequate

hydraulic structures.

- Cut pot holes repair and regulate with Asphaltic concrete.
- River training where necessary.

#### 6. Why the Extension Works of the 4 Priority Sites?

It was observed after construction works in the four sites have started, that their adjoining roads within the communities where the damaged hydraulic structures are located would require upgrading as most of the identified roads are badly eroded and have no proper drainage system. Upgrading these adjoining roads will complement the reconstruction of these structures and hence improve movement in and out of the communities.

#### 7. Conclusion

It is expected that the same benefits already being enjoyed at the completed 4 Priority Sites will also be realizable from the ongoing 13 Priority Sites and the Extension Works on the 4 Priority Sites.



# DREDGING OF RIVERS/STREAMS AND CLEARING OF DRAINS IN 2018

## (I) RIVERS/STREAMS SUMMARY

S/NO.	RIVERS/STREAMS DREDGED
1.	Dredging of Ajofeebo Stream, Inu-Ewe, Soka Area, Ibadan.
2.	Dredging of Atunmini Stream, Atagba, Ibadan.
3.	Dredging of Kute Stream, Kute, Ibadan
4.	Dredging of Peace Estate Stream, Kukumanda, Ibadan.
5.	Dredging of Alaro Down Stream, Oluyole Area, Ibadan
6.	Dredging of Oke Ayo River, Odo-Ona, Gada Area, Ibadan.
7.	Dredging of Akinfenwa Stream, Aroye Phase II
8.	Dredging of Odo Oba Elere, Elere Stream off Boluwaji Area, Ibadan.
9.	Dredging of Ahoyaya River, Olodo Area, Ibadan.
10.	Dredging of Oganla Stream, Olodo Bank Area, Ibadan.
11.	Dredging of Elebu Stream, Asanmajana Area, Ibadan.
12.	Dredging of Onilu Stream, Asanmajana Elebu Area Moniya, Ibadan.
13.	Dredging of Labi Stream, Power Line Moniya Area, Ibadan.
14.	Dredging of Oke-Omi River Phase II, Ogungbade, Ibadan
15.	Dredging Sooko Stream, Akobo Ojurin, Ibadan
16.	Dredging of Apata Pete Stream, Cele, Apata, Ibadan
17.	Dredging of Akinjole Stream, Oluwo Area, Ibadan.
18.	Dredging of Wofun Stream, Wofun, Ibadan.
19.	Dredging of Inalende Tributary, Atowoda Ogunpa, Ibadan.
20.	Dredging of Akuru/Eleta Stream, Elebu, Ibadan.
21.	Dredging of Akilapa Stream, Ogbere Babanla Area, Ibadan.
22.	Dredging of Gbanamu Stream, Felele, Ibadan.
23.	Dredging of Goodness Estate Stream, off Arulogun Road, Ojoo, Ibadan.
24.	Dredging of Ogunpa Tributary Stream, Oluga Bridge, Salami Estate, New Bodija, Ibadan.
25.	Dredging of Akobo Estate Stream, Akobo Area, Ibadan
26.	Dredging of Odo-Eran Stream, Moniya/Iseyin Road, Moniya, Ibadan.
27.	Dredging of Spac/Ayofunmi Stream, Poly Road, Sango, Ibadan.

## (II) CLEARING OF BLOCKED DRAINS SUMMARY

S/NO.	BLOCKED DRAINS CLEARED
1.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Popoyemoja-Oke Ado Road, Ibadan
2.	Clearing of Blocked Drain along Adeoyo - Agbadagbudu - Bere, Ibadan
3.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Bus Stop - Gbenla - Oje -Temidire, Ibadan
4.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Temidire - Bere - Oja'ba - Bode, Ibadan
5.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Felele Straight, Ibadan
6.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Awolowo Junction - Secretariat Roundabout Ibadan
7.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Government House - Officers' Mess - Customs Office, Ibadan
8.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Oke Bola - Seventh Day - Iyaganku Road, Ibadan
9.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Yemetu - Omolewa - UCH Road, Ibadan
10.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Queen Elizabeth Road, Ibadan.
11.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Bovas F. Station - Fly Over Mokola, Ibadan
12.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along ANCE Building - Alesinloye - Iyaganku Junction, Ibadan
13.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Onireke Junction - Magazine Road - Rail Crossing - Dugbe, Ibadan.
14.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along J.Allen - Ido Gate - Dugbe -Alawo - Queen Cinema, Ibadan
15.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Sawo Close, Salvation Army Road - Ekotedo, Ibadan
16.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Ago-Taylor, - Odo Ona Road, Ibadan
17.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Orita Challenge - Odo Ona Elewe, Ibadan
18.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Sango - Elewure - U.I. Junction, Ibadan
19.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along U.I. Junction - Ojoo Junction, Ibadan
20.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Total Garden - Adeoyo, Ibadan
21.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Alakia - Isebo - Iyana Church, Ibadan
22.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Salvation Army Road, Ibadan
23.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Hope Road - Gbaremu Junction, Ibadan
24.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Apata - Oluyole Estate - Ring Road, Ibadan
25.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Apata - Benbow Road, Ibadan
26.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Muslim - Mosfala - Pegba Road, Ibadan
27.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Muslim - Odinjo - Eleta Road, Ibadan
28.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Mokola - Ode Oolo - Abebi Road, Ibadan
29.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Adegbayi - Olode - Abatiti - Kukumada Junction, Ibadan
30.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Parliament Road, Ibadan
31.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Oke Adu Junction - Aremo - Orita Aperin - Olorunsogo Bridge, Ibadan.
32.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Oremeji - Agugu - Atolu - Ogbere Idi Osan, Ibadan.
33.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Awolowo Road, Bodija, Ibadan
34.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along State Hospital Road, Off Ring Road Ibadan.
35.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Agbowo - U.I. Junction - Ibadan/Lagos Expressway, Ibadan.
36.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Benjamin - Eleyele - Oluseyi Road, Ibadan
37.	Clearing of Blocked Drain Along Ijokodo Junction -WAEC - The Polytechnic Second Gate, Ibadan.



## IUFMP 13 PRIORITY SITES: A LONG ROAD TO RELIEF

**P**<sub>t</sub> development activities take place in a social space where people live and interact. Such projects contribute to the development of the people and consequently shape their lives and their stories. For this reason, IUFMP started the process of engaging the host communities of priority interventions very early in the life of the Project with the composition of a five-man Social team of IUFMP Specialists supported by CSDA experts.

### ***Cautious response in the early days....***

The Social and Communication Specialists of IUFMP had to engage people in the communities individually. This was largely due to the fact that engaging stakeholders on planned development initiatives was a new idea in these neighbourhoods. "We have to go to work" was a common response the Project Specialists had to contend with. However, they remained undeterred and gradually, the people started to respond.

### ***"We want construction to start immediately..."***

In the course of the year 2015, several meetings were held with communities of the 13 Priority Sites informing the communities of government's intention to carry out some major repairs of bridges and culverts destroyed by the August 2011 flood disaster. Stories of the losses suffered during the 2011 incident flowed and this provoked emotional reactions. Community leaders and residents

provided insights into the flooding problem in their areas. They also demanded that proposed works commence immediately!

### ***Temporary relief arrives....***

While the design, safeguards and procurement processes were being meticulously carried out through year 2016, IUFMP continued to be bombarded with requests for intervention from the communities. These concerns peaked in June 2017 when a high rainfall event caused flooding in some of the identified project communities. Hinged on this development, the project decided to initiate a palliative intervention at Foworogi, Maje and Believer's Stream (Odo Ona Elewe) sites.

### ***Expectations mount and trust declines***

Building trust and managing expectation was the major challenge the Social team had to contend with as the communities seem to have lost faith in government over the years. This was largely due to the delays in launch of construction works. Explanations on the need to follow World Bank procedures seem not to be acceptable. At a point, the Project was labeled "**Aturota**" – **one who peddles false tales** – at one of these communities. The fears of community residents became further heightened as the rainy season approached. However, the completion of works on the structures at Ogbere-Pegba, Cele-Rainbow, Shasha-Osajin and Ola-Adua in October 2017 served as a tonic to encourage those entertaining doubts.

## FROM OUR FEEDBACK CHANNELS

When precisely will the contractor move to site? It is high time work started as the road is turning to a death trap in the community. Prayer is that the community will not wait till eternity, as the agony and anguish being faced by the people within the communities are better imagined than experienced. The bridge collapsed over one and a half years ago, yet no concrete action. The State Deputy Governor who came to assess the havoc wrecked on the community through flooding, promised that it would be fixed on or before last December. Four months after, the plight of the people is escalating. When will help come?

**- Barr. Yemi Giwa,**  
*Oki Oke-Ayo Tuntun (April, 2018)*

It is a pity IUFMP board don't know what I'm going through on this Maje river, I always pray day and night not to rain after the first rain and God has been doing that for me, but for how long? I am using this medium to let you know that if we are unable to see any signs of..... within few weeks, I will need to relocate till my brothers and sisters in IUFMP come up with something. Reason is that I want to be the father of my children. God bless you all.

**- Engr. Runsewe,**  
*Maje Priority Site (April, 2018)*

### ***At last, Promises Kept...***

The IUFMP was welcomed with drums and music when the project sites were handed over to the Supervising Consultants and the Contractors in June 2018. The celebrations justified the long wait. The joy of the people knew no bounds and their gratitude was palpable. They could sense that the bright sunshine at the end of the dark tunnel has arrived. Across the thirteen sites, beneficiary communities pledged their support and commitment to the Project.



*...the story has not ended.*

IUFMP is still engaging its project beneficiaries. Construction activities have great impact on people's lives and it is important

for the multi-directional conversation and engagement to continue. Our feedback channels are active and our teams are in the field regularly. After all is said and

done, we believe that the bridges, culverts and roads will improve the lives of residents in the 13 project communities.

## PICTURES OF COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES AT THE 13 PRIORITY SITES







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