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[1.00] INTRODUCTION

Religious organizations, parents, guardians and some members of the community are torturing, rejecting, neglecting and abandoning children on the grounds of witchcraft accusation in Akwa Ibom State, the Niger Delta region of Nigeria. These however lead to the growing number of children living on the streets, market stalls, uncompleted or unoccupied structures. These children are erroneously seen as the greatest enemies to the community by the community members who strongly hold to the belief in child witches. They believe that such children are capable of inflicting or causing pains, sickness, disaster, death, economic down-turn, and other misfortunes. In Many communities these children who are suspected to be witches/wizards are often treated with hatred, prejudice, discrimination, if not outrightly cast out of the house.

The Child's Right and Rehabilitation Network (CRARN) supported by several partners including the Akwa Ibom State Government is saving lives of children and providing care and other services for the children at its emergency centre.

CRARN has also made some significant achievements in the areas of advocacy and awareness creation at the community, state, National and global levels. These contributed to the domestication of the Child's Right Law in 2008 by the Akwa Ibom State Government. CRARN basically helps to re-unite and reintegrate these children back to their families and communities.

CRARN however focuses mainly on these core priority programmes, which include: Rescue, Litigation and Security (Child Protection), Advocacy/Reintegration, Provision of Health/Welfare, Education/Vocational Skill Training and Developing Organization effectiveness or Organizational Development.

[2.00] PROVISION OF SECURITY/SAFE ENVIRONMENT AND LEGAL SUPPORT;

CRARN is committed to providing security and safety to children and also involved with litigation of cases involving children accused or stigmatized as witches and wizards. To be able to achieve these, several activities were carried out to realise some of these objectives.

It should be emphasized here that an increasing number of children are branded witches due to the widespread and erroneous belief in child witches. There are many abandoned and stigmatized children, set on fire, tortured in churches and family homes, or trafficked out to serve as slaves within and out of Nigeria. Those in the streets are vulnerable to diseases, attacks by hoodlums, rapists, traffickers and ritualists.

“Any suspected witch child in my village is not allowed to live. In my Village now, there were many children who were accused of witches. Once they are identified, you are not likely to see such children again as some parents completely rejected them”. (a middle aged woman from Uya-Oron Community AKS)

It is also a common belief among members of the Communities that any child that is stranded or lives in the street with no parental or family care, such a child is a witch. They concluded that it is because of the witch-craft accusation that he or she has been abandoned by the parent or guardian.

[2.01] IDENTIFICATION/RESCUE OF VICTIMS:-

CRARN is committed to protecting, saving and transforming the lives of children stigmatized as witches. One of the core strategies is searching and rescuing of children branded as witches in the Communities across Akwa Ibom State. Within the year 2009, CRARN recruited (3) three volunteers from Oron axis comprising Oron, Okobo, Urue-offong Oruko, Mbo and Udung Uko Local Government Areas. These volunteers together with CRARN field staff went round the Communities at least once a month to identify and rescue child witch victims. However, some community member responded by volunteering to rescue these children by themselves, mostly those that are in a very critical condition by directing or bringing them to CRARN Emergency Shelter.

However there were cases where parents or guardians brought children to the centre claiming that they were witches. The victims themselves accepted to be witches and claimed to have killed people or caused illness or misfortune to families. These parents believed CRARN have a mysterious power to deal with 'witches'. Truly, counselling is what is offered to the children making sure that the child understands that he or she is not a witch. Some children even told stories of the circumstances that made them to accept that they were witches.



Figure (1) Photograph of Helen with second degree burns rescued by Mr Sam Udom

The table below shows the analysis of rescued children and their Local Government Areas of Origin for the year 2009

S/N	LOCAL GOVT. OF ORIGIN	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
1	Ibesikpo Asutan	2	2	4
2	Nsit Ubium	2	2	4
3	Urue-Offong/Oroku	4	1	5
4	Esit Eket	8	4	12
5	Mbo	9	11	20
6	Mkpat Enin	2	-	2
7	Oron	9	7	16
8	Eket	6	3	9
9	Uyo	1	-	1
10	Udung Uko	2	2	4
11	Okobo	1	3	4
12	Ikot Abasi	-	1	1
13	Onna	-	2	2
14	Cross River State - Calabar	1	-	1
15	LGA not known	-	2	2
	TOTAL	47	40	87

Table (1)

[2.02] LITIGATION AGAINST PERPETRATORS OF CHILD ABUSE

In the year under review CRARN worked with the police and other law enforcement agencies to arrest and prosecute parents who stigmatized children and religious organizations, fake prophets and pastors who accused children as witches and wizards. It is however a very challenging task for CRARN to be able to achieve a successful prosecution of parents. Some stigmatized children do not have biological parents who should be held responsible for abandoning or rejecting them. Some parents were so vulnerable to ill-health and acute poverty level, such that we could not even arrest them.

The case of Helen who was picked up along Akai Ubium, Eket Oron road by an Akwa Ibomite based in USA (Mr Sam Udom the president of Akwa Ibom Association Histon Texas), with second degree burns and other wounds all over her body; she was dumped by the road side and was so malnourished. When the mother was traced, it was discovered that she was nursing a month-old twin babies. In consideration of the best interest of the child, such parents were not prosecuted rather enlightenments were given to them to enable them take the children back. Besides, CRARN needs the cooperation of parents of these children as major stakeholders in achieving its core objective – parents and guardians are needed in the process of reconciliation and reunification, which is the most essential aspect of CRARN’s programme objective. Therefore arresting, prosecuting parents, in CRARN wisdom, would create further tension, serious gap and enmity between the child and the parents and guardians. Prosecuting them would also

jeopardise chances of successful reunification and reintegration of children with their families and communities.

Learning from the case of Jerom (name change) – In 2007, 8 year- old boy who was rescued by CRARN. His father poured petrol on him and set him ablazed. He was fortunately rescued by CRARN. CRARN took the case by providing his medical need and gave him a safe environment at the emergency shelter. The case eventually went to the court and the father was remanded in the prison custody. CRARN and several partners did everything to ensure that the father was prosecuted.

At the second hearing the boy’s father pleaded guilty and asked for pardon. The little boy (victim) also knelt down before the court and pleaded the chief magistrate to forgive and pardon his father, claiming that it was ignorance on the part of the father that he was a victim of false prophesy. Appealing to the court also that if the father is jailed his three other siblings would suffer the impact because nobody was going to fend for them except the father. The court pronounced 10 years suspended sentence on the father due to the plea of the victim (little Jerome).

In September, 2009 CRARN successfully reconciled and reunified the boy back to his father Jerome and gave educational support to the boy. Now the boy has gotten admission into Junior Secondary School, and is happily living with the father/family members without discrimination.

Another case of prosecution was that of little Abi (Name changed). She was reconciled and reunified with the grandmother in Esit-Eket. The neighbours and co-tenants usually accused and victimised her on grounds of witchcraft. The grandmother reported to CRARN. She was advised to report to the police for arrest and prosecution of the perpetrators. They were detained by the police and the case transferred to the Magistrate court in Esit-Eket.

The Magistrate however warned the offenders and requested that they signed undertaking and also apologised to the little Abi.

[2.03] REPORTED CASES OF VIOLENT ABUSE AGAINST CHILDREN WHICH CRARN COULD NOT REACH OUT TO:

CRARN was also involved in investigating cases where children were severely attacked and feared death.

Two cases of attacked on children stigmatized as witches were reported to CRARN which CRARN could not really know the victims’ where-about. Within the year, there were cases of Nwanaokwo Udo Ewet in Ikono LGA and a little child aged 2 years (name not known) in Akpautong in Esit-Eket LGA.

In the case of Nwanakwo according to the source at University of Uyo Teaching Hospital (UUTH), an 11 years old boy, suffered devastating acid attack by his father who dumped him in the bush. According to Nwanakwo who spoke to CRARN Staff during a visit to him at the University of Uyo Teaching Hospital Uyo –Akwa Ibom State, he attended a church programme and was accused as a wizard by the pastor. When the father got the information he asked him to accompany him to buy items using his motorcycle. He gave him a container to hold, when they were

going along the road the father stopped, and requested that he should follow him. Both went into the nearby bush. His father collected the container from him, opened and poured out the content on his face and other part of his body, he suddenly had burns all over his face and body. This affected his eyes (sight) and head.

As at the time CRARN visited Nwanakwo at the University of Uyo teaching Hospital, he was still crying and saying “Uncle, the Doctor says I will regain my sight, when will I see again?” Subsequent visit by CRARN after three weeks Nwanakwo was no longer found. According to some unofficial source in the hospital he later died. CRARN is still investigating the case.

[2.04] ATTACK/LITIGATION AGAINST CRARN:-

CRARN had faced several attacks from some religious organizations who claimed CRARN advocacy and activities are affecting their programmes. One of such groups is the Liberty Gospel Foundation Ministry (Church) led by Lady Evangelist Helen Ukpabio. She sponsored men of the Nigeria Police Force from Lagos to attack, intimidate and arrest officials and the children at the CRARN Emergency Shelter. This incidence took place on the 3rd of July 2009. Two children were badly brutalised and two Staff were arrested and taken to Eket Police Station but, were later released through the intervention order of the Akwa Ibom State police Command and His Excellency - The Governor of Akwa Ibom State Chief Godswill Akpabio who also responded by visiting children at the centre assuring them of Government Protection.

The Liberty Gospel Foundation Ministry also sued CRARN and the Akwa Ibom State Government, claiming that CRARN pirated their film (home-made video) “End of the Wicked” which part was viewed in the documentary “Saving African Witch Children”. They also prayed the court to order the State Government to shut down the CRARN Children Centre. The case is currently going on in Eket High Court1.

[2.05] REPORTED CASES THAT CRARN WERE UNABLE TO RESCUE WITHIN THE PERIOD:-

Though CRARN was constantly responding to cases and reports through its rescue team, there were several cases reported to CRARN which CRARN was not able to get to the scene. This was because of resource constraint at the time they got to the scene, they could not find the child and nobody was ready to volunteer information about the situation of the child (victim).

The table below showing reported cases by some volunteers through phone/personal calls from Jan. 1st – 31st 2009.

S/N	LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREAS OF ORIGIN	NO OF CASES
1.	Oron	5
2.	Mbo	7
3.	Nsit-Ubium	3
4.	Esit-Eket	8
5.	Okobo	1
6.	Urueoffong/Oruko	5
7.	Udung Uko	4
8.	Etinan	1
9.	Uyo	3
10.	Onna	3
	TOTAL	40

Table (2)

[3.00] ADVOCACY/AWARENESS CREATION

CRARN continuously stepped up its advocacy and awareness creation campaign to promote the right of children stigmatized as witches in Akwa Ibom State. These advocacy programmes focused on communities, State, National and at the global levels. CRARN worked with several partners such as the State Government, Stepping Stones Nigeria (SSN-UK), Young Humanistas Network (YHN) etc.

Within the period under review the following programmes were carried out to change the policy, attitude and practice as its affect children accused of witches.

[3.01] ADVOCACY MEETINGS/VISIT TO PARENTS/GUARDIAN;

At the community level, parents and guardians of stigmatized children constitute a factor critical to bringing out desired change in the lives of children. Within the period, a total of 155 parents, guardians and relatives of the stigmatized children were visited, counselled and sensitized on the need to stop accusing the children.

[3.02] TRADITIONAL LEADERS VISITED;

Traditional rulers visited and sensitized within the period were:

- The Paramount Ruler – Mbo Local Government Area.
- The Paramount Ruler – Udung Uko Local Government Area.
- The Paramount Ruler – Oron Local Government Area.

- The Community/Village Head – Idung Udo Community in Eket LGA.



Figure (2)

- Photo; Advocacy meeting at the palace of Atta Oro and Paramount Ruler of Udung Uko LGA

[3.03] ADVOCACY MEETINGS with Groups / CSOs;

CRARN in collaboration with the Young Humanistas Network - an NGO based in Ibadan, Nigeria organized advocacy conferences and meetings with several stakeholders/groups at the Community level. These conferences/meetings were held in Oron, Onna and Eket Local Government Areas.

- 1. Oron Conference/Meeting** – YHN and CRARN organized conference/meeting with CSO's in Oron Nation Comprising of Oron, Mbo, Urue-offong/Oruko, Okobo and Udung Uko Local Government Areas of Akwa Ibom State. Participants were drawn from NGO's ,FBO's and Women and Youth Groups. A total number of 55 participants were in attendance.
- 2. Onna Conference/Meeting** – CRARN and YHN organized conference/meeting with CSO's in Onna Local Government Area: The venue of the conference was Onna Hotel – Abat.
- 3. Eket Pastor Pally** – CRARN in partnership with YHN/SSN also put up mini conference with pastors, religious leaders in Eket, Esit-Eket, Onna and Ibeno Local Government Areas. This took place at Rose Boom Hotel – Eket.

The aim was to engage pastors as the major stakeholders - both positive and negative-in bringing about changes in the lives of stigmatized children. Pastors were debating among themselves on the phenomenon which some Christian religious organizations accuse and stigmatize children as witches. They were able to suggest some useful solution to the problem of child “witch”.

(3.04) STAKEHOLDERS CONFERENCE/TOWN HALL MEETING:

(3.4.1) Stakeholders Conference: Stakeholders Conference on Child “Witches” problem was organized by CRARN in partnership with ADO OK Initiative at the Belajno Suit Eket on the 16th day of May 2009.

The THEME: Family/Community base Support to Stop Stigmatization of Children as Witches.

Stakeholders that attended were Government functionaries including:

1. The Commissioner for Information Akwa Ibom State represented by His Special Assistant Essien Ndueso.
2. Chairman Board of Akwa Ibom Newspaper Co-operation.
3. Representative of the Chairman Esit-Eket Local Government Area.
4. Chief S. W. Edohoeket (Chairman of the conference).

Religious Groups:

1. The Chairman, Christian Association of Nigeria (CAN) Eket and Esit-Eket.
2. Pastors from different churches in Akwa Ibom State.

Traditional Rulers:

1. Clan Head Eket Afaha
2. 12 Village Heads in Eket and Esit-Eket.

NGO’s, CBO’s - notable among them were Oron Union, Mobil Wives Association, Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE)University of Uyo among others.

420 participants attended the Conference

Highlight of the Conference;

- (i) Presentation of Child “Witch” problems.
- (ii) Presentation of CRARN 2008 Annual report.
- (iii) Distribution of Information, Educational and Communication materials to participants.
- (iv) Presentation of paper by Chief S. W. Edohoeket former Chairman Eket Local Government Council. He highlighted the negative consequences of accusation and abandonment of children as “witches”.
- (v) Contribution and interaction by stakeholders including Barrister Pius Madaki, Chief Okon Medekong – President General Oron Union among others suggested ways forward to eradicate the problem.

(3.4.2) Town Hall Meeting In Urue-offong/Oruko: Town Hall Meeting and Community dialogue was also packaged by CRARN in Urue-offong/Oruko. It was organized for traditional rulers, CSO’s, NGO’s, FBO’s and Local Government functionaries; Schools in Urue-offong/Oruko, Okobo, Udung Uko, Oron and mbo local Government Areas.



Figure (3)

Photo. Town Hall Meeting with People of Oro Nation at Urue Offong LG council hall.

Objectives:

- (i) to enlighten members of the public on Child “witch” problem.
- (ii) To Create awareness of the problem to the people of Oron Nation.

Theme: Prevent Abandonment of Children Today (PACT)

Highlights:

- (i) Presentation of the problems to participants.
- (ii) Paper presentation by Religious Organization.
- (iii) Contribution and interaction by participants.
- (iv) The ways Forward by participants.

Attendance:

- (i) The Paramount Ruler of Urue-Offong/Oruko L.G.A.
- (ii) The President General, Oron Union.
- (iii) The Representative of the Chairman Urue-offong/Oruko Local Government.

A Total of 535 participants attended the programme.

(3.5) VISIT OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR OF AKWA IBOM STATE:

The State Governor visited CRARN Children Centre on the 7th of July 2009. This was one of the greatest awareness/public enlightenment programmes on Child “witch” problem. The Governor addressed the children and members of the public that visited the centre to receive the Governor.

The benefits of the Governor’s visit to CRARN Centre



Figure (4) His Excellency the Governor of Akwa Ibom State visit to CRARN

- (i) He led the campaign to parents and families to stop stigmatization and abandonment of children.
- (ii) He donated Ten Million Naira to the Centre to buy land for him to come and build Hostels and School Block.
- (iii) Assured protection and security of the children and the staff at the Centre.
- (iv) Educational Scholarship to Children at the Centre.
- (v) The Pronouncement of the punishment under the Child's Right Law.
- (vi) The widespread media publicity of the Governor's visit to the Centre created more awareness to members of the public, this attracted some parent to come and claim their children at the Centre.
- (vii) Promise to construct the access road leading to CRARN Center.

(3.6) VISIT OF KANU NWANKWO AND UNICEF COUNTRY REPRESENTATIVE TO THE CENTRE:

The visit of the UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador, Nwankwo Kanu and UNICEF Country Director, Dr Suomi Sakai helped to create awareness to members of the public. Other benefit of the visit was the building of the Child Friendly Centre donated and supported by Zenith Bank and UNICEF to CRARN.

(3.7) UNICEF MEDIA PROGRAMME:

UNICEF Sponsored Media Programme on Federal Radio Corporation of Nigeria on Saturdays and AKBC Radio Uyo. Children "Victims" spoke directly on air to members of the public. This helped to create awareness to the public.

(3.7) OTHER MEDIA ADVOCACY;

CRARN identified media as major stakeholders and partners in advocacy for the protection of the rights of children . CRARN, within the period, used print and electronic media to propagate the message on the issue of child abuse particularly witchcraft stigmatized children.

The aims were:

- (i) To bring the issue to fore in order to generate public interest and effect change in law, policies and programmes of Government at all levels.
- (ii) To enlighten the public on the negative impact of child neglect, rejection and other forms of abuses.
- (iii) To mobilize resources to support Child Friendly activities.

Media Activities for the period;

(3.7.1) Newspapers Report:- CRARN Partners with National and Local news dailies to highlight alleged incidences of abuse of children particularly witchcraft related cases. The Newspapers were Weekly Insight, The Nation, Punch Newspaper etc.

(3.7.2) Radio Jingle:- CRARN and YHN partnered to produce radio jingle, this lasted for three months Oct. – Dec. 2009. Mostly broadcast on ‘Afternoon Ride’ programme on Tuesdays and a vernacular programme ‘Sibaba-Sibaba’ on AKBC Radio UYO.

(3.7.3) Television Documentary:- In other to create more awareness and also educate the public on the issue of child “witch”. CRARN entered into partnership with ‘Model TV’, the programme continued for 3 months every Tuesday 12:30pm - 1:00pm on the Nigeria Television Authority (NTA) Channel 12 Uyo.

It featured interviews, events by CRARN Children, public sensitization.

[3.7.4] Stakeholders that visited the centre within the year 2009 about 147 visitors visited CRARN Centre both individuals and organizations, notable among them were:

1. His Excellency Chief Goodswill Akpabio the Governor of Akwa Ibom State.
2. Millennium Club Eket.
3. NCWR Ecclesiastic Calabar province (Reverence Sisters).
4. Mass Literacy Club Ibeno.
5. SIFE University Uyo.
6. Mobil Wives Club.
7. UNICEF Ambassador Kanu Nwankwo, UNICEF country rep. Sakai
8. Her Excellency Chief Helen Esuene and Family.
9. Wives of Commissioners and Special Advisers Akwa Ibom State.
10. NYSC Charity Club Eket.

[3.7.5] Procurement of Information, Education And Communication (IEC)

Materials for advocacy and awareness creation programme.

Procurement and distribution of:

1. 3,000 Calendars and almanacs.
2. 500 T-Shirts and 200 face caps.
3. 5,000 Flyers and posters.
4. 1,500 Newsletters.

Achievement of advocacy and public sensitization;

- (i) More children were reunified with to their families.
- (ii) More donation and support for the upkeep of the children.

- (iii) Members of the community were reporting cases of Abuse and stigmatization especially as it affected children that were in desperate conditions in need of help and rescue.
- (iv) More groups led the campaigns by creating awareness to the public across the state.

[4.00] HEALTH AND WELFARE

CRARN believes that children have a right to physical, mental and social wellbeing and to quality and essential services. The focus change agenda of the welfare programme and responses in CRARN were improved health care delivery, hygiene, balance nutrition, clothing and psychological support for the children. Within the period January 1st to December 31st 2009 the welfare programme delivered were.

[4.01] HEALTH CARE:

Most children rescued and brought to the centre faced severe health challenges such as body injuries from torture, lack of personal hygiene because of prolonged neglect by their parents and guardian, suffered from numerous sicknesses, especially–malaria attack as a result of exposure to mosquito bites etc, while living in the street, bushes and uncompleted structures.

[4.1.1] HEALTH ASSESSMENT: Health assessment was always carried out on each and every child rescued and brought to the centre. The aim was to enable CRARN identify immediate health needs of each child. This was done by the health staff – Nursing Officers; they made recommendation for further medication.

[4.1.2] HEALTH EDUCATION AND COUNSELLING: Children were also given training, education and counselling on one-on-one basis and also in groups. They were educated on basic simple hygiene;

- Washing of hands and palms after toilet.
- Washing of hands before/after eating their food.
- Use of anti-septic like Detol, IZAL, etc in their bathing water.

Health education on what and where to go when they are sick/ill or injured: Knowing that they have to visit the Nursing Officer and complained their health problem to whenever they are sick.

Children were also taught that even if they get back to their families/community when they are sick they should insist that they be taken to the hospital or call people in the CRARN Centre for necessary advice. Health education and counselling help the children both at short term stay at CRARN and long term when they are back to their families.

[4.1.3] HIV/AIDS EDUCATION: A one day programme on HIV/AIDS education was carried out with the children at the centre. 55 children between the age of 10 – 15 attended the programme.

[4.1.4] HEALTH EDUCATION/COUNSELLING INDICATOR FOR THE YEAR 2009.

- Group Counselling.
- Health Educational training programme held (6) six times.
- Group Counselling with children held (4) four times.

[4.1.5] TREATMENT OF COMMON AND MINOR AILMENTS NOT REQUIRING HOSPITAL CARE WITHIN THE PERIOD:

Most common and minor ailments and injuries sustained by the children were treated by the nursing officer at the centre. Details of daily attendance/treatment



for the period:

S/N	DIAGNOSIS	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
1	MALARIA	20	15	40	27	28	18	25	13	17	31	40	11
2	TYPOID FEVER	5	5	5	2	-	3	1	1	1	1	2	2
3	BOIL	2	2	3	3	3	3	1		4	3	5	4
4	MINOR WOUNDS					1	4	5			-	5	5
5	OTITIS MEDIA	1	1			6			4		3	6	4
6	FRACTURE										-	1	-
7	TUBERCULOSIS	1									-		
8	DIARRHEO								1				
9	WITLOW									1			
10	STOMACH PAIN	4	4	5	3	1	1					7	
11	HERNIORRHAPHY						1					1	
12	ECZEMA/RINGWORM	4	5	5	33		20		10	10		10	10
13	RASHES	3	5	4	4				3	4	5		
14	MEASLES					1	10	16	2				
15	MUMPS PARETITIS			38	30	1	1						
16	EPILEPSY	2					3					3	
17	ANAEMIA			2	2				2		1		
18	MINOR ABRASIONS	2	2	2	1								
19	CUT			2									
21	DISLOCATION				1								
22	PNEUMONIA			2	1					1	2		
23	BURNS/SCALDS			1	1		1			1	1		
24	FILARIASIS				1	1	2			1	1		
25	CONJUNCTIVITIS		1		2	1	4	3	1		1		

26	SNAKE BITE					4						
27	ROAD ACCIDENT			1		2						
28	COMPLAIN MILK				30	45	10					
29	SOYBEANS											
30	DEWORMING/IMMUNIZATION	180		13	ALL		AL L		AL L			ALL

Table (4)

[4.1.5] REFERRALS TO HOSPITAL: Cases were referred to the hospital. CRARN within the period made most of their Health referrals to Cottage Hospital Ekpeneobo – Esit-Eket, Immanuel General Hospital – Eket, University of Uyo Teaching Hospital – Uyo. CRARN sometimes made use of some private health facilities in some emergency cases.

Please see detailed indicators of Hospital referrals for the period:

NOTE: *Real names of the children have been changed in the course of writing this report in order to avoid further stigma. Bear with us.*

1. Children that were treated at Cottage Hospital Ekpene-obo (CHOE) Esit-Eket Local Government Area of Akwa Ibom State:

a. Id:

Diagnosis: Road Accident
Date of admission: 31st May, 2009
Date of discharge: 15 June 2009

b. Idong and Angel:

Diagnosis: Assault and Malaria
Date of admission: 7 July, 2009
Date of discharge: 16 July, 2009

c. Sammy:

Diagnosis: Assault and right inguinal hernia
Operation done: Herniorrhaphy
Date of admission: 6 July, 2009
Date of discharge: 14 July 2009

d. Goddy:

Diagnosis: Right inguinal hernia
Operation done: Herniorrhaphy
Date of admission: 23 November, 2009
Date of discharge: 1 December, 2009

Children treated for Ear problem (Otitis Media) at Cottage Hospital Ekpene-obo Esit Eket were:

- i) Favour
- ii) Moses
- iii) Ud
- iv) Pa pa

v) Ima

They were treated as out-patients as at 3 August 2009.

2. Children Treated for measles at Cottage Hospital Ekpene-obo

- i) Jayjay
- ii) Vickky
- iii) Emma
- iv) Emimi
- v) Vickky

They were treated as out-patient as at 24 June, 2009

3. Children treated for Mumps parotitis at Cottage Hospital Ekpene-obo

- i) Emma
- ii) Goddy
- iii) Moses
- iv) Hannah
- v) Chi chi
- vi) Uwana

4. Children treated at Immanuel General Hospital Eket

i) Eti:-

Diagnosis: Epilepsy
Date of admission: 11 June, 2009
Date of discharge: 13 June 2009

ii) Akpan:-

Diagnosis: Tuberculosis
Date: He had been on treatment throughout the year 2009.

iii) Helen:

She was picked on the road by a good Samaritan with abrasion and
matchet cut all over her body on the 2nd October, 2009.
Diagnosis: Severe Anaemia/Assault
Date of admission: 2nd October, 2009
Date of discharge: 15 October, 2009

5. Children treated at Victory Medical Centre

i) Monday:

Diagnosis: Home Accident (Lacerated wound)
Date of admission: 5th November, 2009
Date of discharge: 12 November, 2009

ii) Uwa:

Diagnosis: Road Accident
Date of admission: 24th November, 2009
Date of discharge: 28th November, 2009

IMMUNIZATION EXERCISE:

The total number of 52 children between ages of 0- 5 years were given immunization against childhood killer diseases under the National Programme on Immunization (NPI).



FIGURE(5) CRARN CHILDREN RECEIVING 2009 SECOND ROUND IMMUNIZATION

[4.1.6] HEALTH EXAMINATION/TESTING: Volunteer Doctors also visited the centre to examine the children and conduct diagnosis. Dr Useni of Immanuel Hospital carried out medical examination on 125 children.

Table showing the result of HIV Test for the period;

PERIOD	NO OF CHILDREN TESTED	POSITIVE	NEGATIVE
1 st Test	53	NIL	ALL
2 nd Test	84	NIL	ALL

Table (5)

[4.02] PROVISION OF FOOD AND NUTRITION:

Food and Nutritional supplements were procured and made available to 180 children living in the CRARN emergency Shelter for their nutritional needs. During the period, food items came mostly from Comic Relief UK, Stepping Stones Nigeria Uk, The Family of humphery Umemba and a few other volunteers, donations from Churches. Basic food stuff including rice, beans, garri, cocoyam, soybeans, plantain, fish, eggs, vegetables etc. were made available.

There had been a significant improvement in the quality of food given to the children, Children were fed, at least 2 meals a day but some days they are given 3 meals, due to the growing number of children in the centre. CRARN had made effort to balance the quality and quantity of food given to them.



FIGURE (6) CHILDREN IN ONE OF THEIR DINNER AT THE CENTER

[4.03] PROVISION OF PSYCHOLOGICAL/EMOTIONAL SUPPORT:

These stigmatized and abandoned children were faced with severe psychological and emotional abuse from their families and Communities, unfortunately 60% of these children stigmatized as witches do confess and accepted of being witches and claimed to be responsible for what they were accused of. CRARN understood they were brain-washed into accepting these false allegations. It was quiet necessary that they were interviewed and counselled in other to disabuse them of witcraft mentality.

“I don’t actually understand how witches operate. I was told that witches kill, cause diseases and other misfortune in the family and community. I don’t understand why I accepted”. [Said by a rescued chid].

It required constant one-on-one meeting with each child, to educate and counsel them to accept that they were not witches.

Within the periods under review appreciable successes were achieved through one-on-one engagement, all children brought to the centre who previously admitted to possessing the witcraft powers and spells were convinced and never again accepted to be witches. These always helped in the reconciliation and reunification process when children are steadfast and reject to be witches or wizards even when they are intimidated.

[4.04] SPIRITUAL AND MORAL SUPPORT:

Children living in CRARN Shelter are also exposed to Bible/Moral teachings to enhance their Spiritual and moral growth. Within the period churches and individuals partnered with CRARN for this purpose. They were:

- Christ Embassy Church – Eket, led by Pastor Queen, who put up Sunday bible service for CRARN Children every Sunday Morning 8:00am to 10:00am. The programmes include Bible teaching, prayer, songs, rendition and moral instruction. These had really impacted positively on the lives of children.

“I am going to report you to Pastor Queen when she comes. Everyone were taught and banned from accusing/abusing others during the Sunday Bible teaching.”-- A child in the Centre said to a fellow child.

- The Catholic Youths Organization of the St. Gregory Catholic Church also carried out bible lessons/programmes with the children. This usually takes place on Sundays by 4:00pm.
- Some Children have chosen to attend The Church Of Jesus Christ Of Later-Day Saint on Sundays 09:00am – 12:00pm, they get themselves involved in the Church Children Choir group, mix up with other children, participate in several other Church activities. These help the children to put away shame, fears etc.

[4.4.1] CHALLENGES OF HEALTH AND WELFARE:

- * Lack of health facilities to attend to immediate health need.

[4.4.2] MONITORING AND EVALUATION OF WELFARE:

- * Routine measurement of weight/height.
- * Children positive responses to simple hygiene practices.

[5.00] EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL SKILL TRAINING PROGRAMME

Education is one of the greatest children priority needs as it is the fundamental right of children that enables them to realise other rights and helps them to express their full potentials. It is however very sad that children accused and stigmatized as witches or wizards have no or inadequate education because they have either had their education terminated early or never been sent to school.

CRARN educational change agenda is to support all rescued children to access qualitative education.

The Objectives are:

- Improved access and quality primary and secondary education for children.
- Increased participation of children in educational programmes.

[5.01] EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT WITHIN THE PERIOD:

Educational assessment: Children rescued to the Centre were assessed to ascertain their educational needs and were subsequently placed in primary and secondary schools depending on their individual educational need. Other children aged 14 – 16yrs who have no interest and do not want to attend school were encourage and enrolled in Vocational Skill Training centre within the period 2009.



Placement in different educational levels and support: Children were assessed and placed in various educational levels within the period.

TABLE (6)

Analysis of placement in various level of Education;

EDUCATIONAL LEVELS	NO.OF ENROLMENT
Nursery	56
Primary	127
Junior Secondary	28
Senior Secondary	1
TOTAL	212

Educational Materials/Items Distributed within the period

- Provision of 23 Single Writing Desk to students in Junior Secondary School.
- Provision of 25 pairs of Uniform to students in Junior Secondary School.
- Provision of Junior Secondary readers.

Educational Achievement within the period;

- 25 Children supported by CRARN wrote placement examination and subsequently transited from Primary to Junior Secondary Schools.

Extra Curricula Activities:

Inter-house Sport:- Inter-house sport was organized for children at the CRARN Academy, five (5) houses competed in different sporting activities.

Picnic: Visit to Ibeno beach by all CRARN Children on 24th Oct. 2009, the children went round the beach; they were refreshed with food and drinks.

Children Christian Party: on the 28th of December 2009. Xmas Party was organized for the entertainment of children at the CRARN Centre. It was a great fun for the children. All the children participated; Traditional dance, Western music and Beauty Contest took place.

[5.02] VOCATIONAL SKILL TRAINING;

Some Children who are aged 14 – 16 who were in the street for so long refused to go to School. CRARN enrolled them in vocational skills training in Local workshops.

S/N	TRADES LEARNED BY CHILDREN	NO OF DIFFERENT CHILDREN
1	Carpentry	3
2	Generator repair	1
3	Tailoring	2
4	Vulcanizing	1
5	Motorcycle repair	1
	TOTAL	8

Table (7)

They were provided with meal allowance on daily basis at the workshop.

[6.00] RECONCILIATION, REUNIFICATION AND REINTEGRATION

CRARN is prioritises children reunification and reintegration into their families and communities. Though the context in which CRARN is working – widespread belief and fear of Witchcraft- makes it extremely challenging for reconciliation, reunification of children into their families and communities. CRARN worked extremely hard to enable children become safe and valued members of their families and communities. This was essential for the long term wellbeing of the children.

[6.01] Within the period, efforts were made to reach out to many families as possible to ensure that children were reunified with parent and families.

Please see the table below indicating children reunified for the year 2009

S/N	LOCAL GOVT. OF ORIGIN	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
1.	Urue-offong/Oruko	1	3	4
2.	Ibesikpo Asutan	2	2	4
3.	Nsit Ubium	1	3	4
4.	Esit Eket	1	4	5
5.	Oron	5	3	8
6.	Mbo	3	4	7
7.	Eket	3	1	4
8.	Uyo	1	-	1
9.	Okobo	1	2	3
10.	Udung Uko	1	1	2
11.	Onna	-	2	2
	TOTAL	19	25	44

Table (7) Indicating children re-united with their families within the year (2009)

[6.02] SUPPORT TO SOME FAMILIES OF RECONCILED CHILDREN

CRARN also committed some resources to strengthen some families of reconciled and reunified children who were faced with difficulties in taking care of the children. This came in two different ways

1. Financial support to establish small scale economic ventures.
2. Training/Education on how to manage small businesses.

Within the period under review, five (5) families were supported. ₦20,000.00 was given to four (4) families each, while ₦30,000.00 was given to one family. The families supported were; One (1) in Eket Local Government Area.

Three (3) in Esit Eket Local Government Area.

One (1) in Mbo Local Government Area.

Four (4) families were very successful in their businesses; one family headed by an aged women in Eket could not meet her target due to robbery attack on her. The robber stole greater part of her business grant.

The remaining four (4) families reported back to CRARN of their successes in their respective businesses. The reconciled/reunified children are living with them without discrimination/stigmatization.

CHALLENGES OF REUNIFICATION;

1. Lack of enough field staff to undertake routine home visit to reunified children.
2. The fear and strongly held belief in witchcraft by most members of the community hindered family/community acceptance of children.
3. General poverty level – most families are so poor, vulnerable and cannot care for the children.
4. Lack of biological parent of some children – most relatives do not accept this children because they are not truly their biological parent and do not want to be responsible for the care of these children.

[7.00] ORGANIZATIONAL EFFECTIVENESS/DEVELOPMENT

Staff Strength: CRARN had the following staff strength for the period.

- a.16 paid staff
- b.11 volunteers

S/N	OFFICES HELD	NO OF STAFF
1	Administrative Officer	1
2	Account Officer	1
3	Office Assistant	1
4	Live-in-Carer	1
5	Special Need Carer	1
6	Cook	2
7	Teachers	7
8	Nursing Officer	1
9	Security	1
	TOTAL	16

Tables (8) showing the offices and staff strength of CRARN

TRAINING/CAPACITY BUILDING WORKSHOP

- Quarterly in-house staff training held 4 times.
- Training by Street Invest-UK for staff on how to identify a street child at Rose Boom Hostel Eket, held in the year under review, 4 days.
- Training of staff and children on Child Protection held at the CRARN Centre.
- UNICEF Enugu Field Training at Awka –Anambra State.

MONITORING AND EVALUATION SYSTEM

CRARN is committed to developing simple monitoring tools to monitor its activities and programmes. These help CRARN to evaluate its work to track changes in the lives of children.

Some of these tools include;

- Register of children rescued/victims.
- Educational support registers
- Register of reunified children.
- Health support register.
- Core Programmes work plan - Advocacy work plan and Reunification work plan.
- Minutes of monthly review meeting.
- Home visit register.
- Vocational Skill training register.
- Accounting records

These documents help in evaluating CRARN programmes by reviewing to see whether the set targets were achieved. Monitoring was always undertaken at every course of the activities/programmes.

MAJOR PHYSICAL PROJECT AT THE CRARN CENTRE

- i) Ongoing building of girls' hostel supported by Stepping Stones.
- ii) Ongoing child friendly centre courtesy of UNICEF.
- iii) Ongoing hostel block by Mobil TTC expertrate.

[8.00] FINANCE

CRARN within the period Jan. – Dec. 2009 was mostly funded by Stepping Stones Nigeria, Comic Relief whose fund came to CRARN through Stepping Stones Nigeria. Others were donations made by Mobil Producing Nigeria Unlimited, OBALA Foundation and Akwa State Government etc.

Please the annexure for detailed Financial Audited Report of CRARN (2009).

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CORPORATE INFORMATION

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2009

REGISTERED OFFICE: CRARN CRESCENT,
IKOT AFAHA IDUNG UKPA,
P.M.B. 1042
EKET L. G. A
AKWA IBOM STATE

AUDITORS: AKPAN ROBSON & CO
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
#14 UDOSEN STREET, UYO
AKWA IBOM STATE

BANKERS: ZENITH BANK PLC
EKET, AKWA IBOM STATE

FIRST CITY MONUMENT BANK PLC

EKET, AKWA IBOM STATE

RC NO.: CAC/IT/NO 27195

NATURE OF BUSINESS: SUPORT TO LESS PRIVELEGED CHILDREN

DATE OF INCORPORATION: APRIL, 2008

- TRUSTEES:**
- (1) SAM IKPE – ITAUMA –PRESIDENT
 - (2) UMO AKPAN UMO
 - (3) EMMANUEL OKON EMMANUEL
 - (4) ELIZABETH M. WILSON
 - (5) UDUAK A.INYANG
 - (6) JOHN EBUK TOM
 - (7) VICTOR J. AFAHA
 - (8) GODWIN IME HARRY
 - (9) HON PAUL U. UDO
 - (10) MRS IME ESEME ESSIEN - ELECTED
 - (11) MARY AKPAN - ELECTED

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TRUSTEE'S REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2009

(1) Accounts:

The Board of Trustee hereby present their report for the year ended 31st December 2009

(2) Principal Business Activities:

The organization was registered to carry on the business of rendering care and support to orphans and vulnerable children.

(3) Directors and their Interests:

The Board of Trustee, who held office during the period together with their interest in the organization for the Year Ended 31st December, 2009 were entirely indigenious.

(4) Indebtedness:

For the Year Ended, the date of this Financial Statement, the organization had no liability/indebtedness.

(5) Auditors:

Messrs. Akpan Robson & Co. (Chartered Accountants) having indicated their willingness shall continue in office as Auditors to the organization.

Uyo

Nigeria

By order of the Board

May, 2009

Secretary

AUDITORS' REPORT TO MEMBERS OF CHILD RIGHT

& REHABILITATION NETWORK (CRARN)

We have examined the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December, 2009, prepared under historical Cost Convention and on the basis of the accounting policies set out on page 5 in the Financial Statements

RESPECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF DIRECTORS & AUDITORS

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the Financial Statements. It is our responsibility to form an independent opinion based on our audit on those statements and to report our opinion to you.

BASIS OF OPINION

We conducted our Audit in Accordance with generally accepted Auditing standards. An Audit includes examination, on a test basis, of Evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the Statements. It also includes an assessment of the significant estimates and of judgment made by Directors in the preparation of the Statements and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the Company's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We planned and performed our Audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we consider necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the Statements are free from Material Misstatements.

In forming our opinion, we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the Statements. The Financial Statements are in agreement with the Books of Accounts, which have been properly kept, and we obtained the information and explanation we required.

OPINION In our opinion, the Financial Statements gives a true and fair view of the Organisation as at 31st December, 2009 and have been properly prepared in accordance with the Companies and Allied Matter Acts 1990, and relevant Statements of accounting Standards issued by the Nigeria Accounting Standards Board.

Uyo

Akpan Robson & Co

May, 2010

Chartered Accountants.

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STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 2009

The following were the significant accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the accounts:

(1) ACCOUNTING BASIS:

The Financial Statements are prepared under the Historical cost convention and comply with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (GAAP).

(2) FIXED ASSETS:

Fixed Assets are stated at cost of acquisition. Depreciation is calculated at the underlisted rates to write off the cost of the assets over their estimated useful lives.

(1) Land	0%
(2) Buildings	5%
(3) Motor vehicle	25%
(4) Furniture and fittings	20%
(5) Household Equipment	20%
(6) Borehole	10%

(3) SUBSCRIPTION:

Members subscription are credited when due but full provisions is made for subscription in arrears as well as subscription in advance.

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 2009

	NOTES	2009	2008
		₦	₦
FIXED ASSETS	1	17,428,705	12,029,986
 CURRENT ASSETS:			
Debtors and Prepayment	2	286,325	177,795
Cash and Bank	3	<u>4,081,262</u>	<u>698,451</u>
		4,367,587	876,246
 LESS:			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Creditors	4	<u>55,000</u>	<u>50,000</u>
		<u>4,312,587</u>	<u>826,246</u>
		<u>21,741,292</u>	<u>12,856,032</u>
 REPRESENTED BY:			
 Accumulated Fund:		 13,069,173	 10,921,281

Excess of Income over	8,672,119	1,934,751
Expenditure		
	<u>21,741,292</u>	<u>12,856,032</u>

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**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31ST DECEMBER, 2009**

	NOTES	2009	2008
		₱	₱
INCOME	5	29,111,830	7,815,107
EXPENDITURE:			
Salaries/Benefits	2,912,500	979,500	
Traveling/Accommodation	1,512,805	208,800	
Staff Dev./training	471,800	176,500	
Volunteers Allowance	110,000	-	
Audit/Accounting expenses	50,000	45,000	
Board Meetings/General Ass.	100,000	5,950	
Printing and stationery	279,020	60,700	
Publicity	167,400	241,400	
Postage/E-mails/telephones	342,125	56,200	
Consulting Services	41,000	-	
Repairs & Building/equipment	1,177,540	123,200	
Entertainment/Refreshment	492,770	-	
Miscellaneous	151,570	-	

Fuel and oil	142,825	29,600
Vehicle maintenance	154,100	151,000
vehicle Insurance licence etc	20,000	-
Fueling/servicing of Generator	78,850	-
Food and beverages	4,574,200	2,155,660
Health and medical expenses	670,280	376,660
Education	965,910	314,100
Vocational skill	80,000	-
Psychosocial support	307,700	-
Legal support	531,500	121,000
Household/economic support	118,000	351,160
Vegetable and crop garden exp.	33,950	-
Generator maintenance	600	-
Livestock, snack & poultry exp.	5,000	-
Rent, insurance and utility	230,000	125,080
Advocacy/awareness/programme	2,294,500	71,100
Bank charges	132,435	28,998
Sensitization/Community	-	106,000
Programme/awareness	1,482,800	25,000
Depreciation for the year	<u>808,531</u>	<u>523,908</u>
	<u>20,439,711</u>	<u>5,880,356</u>
Surplus for the year	<u>8,672,119</u>	1,934,751

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CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED

31ST DECEMBER, 2009

	NOTES	2009	2008
		₹	₹
CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Subscriptions and donations	5	29,111,830	7,815,107
Payment to Employees		(2,912,500)	(979,500)
Other charges (Admin / other charges)		(16,209,744)	(4,376,948)
		9,989,586	2,458,659
Changes in Debtors/Creditors		(103,000)	3,808
Net cash flow from Operating Activities		9,886,586	2,462,467
CASH FLOW FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Purchase of Fixed Assets		(6,217,450)	(2,046,860)
Net cash flow from Investing Activities		(6,217,450)	(2,046,860)
CASH FLOW FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
		-	-
Net Increase in cash and cash Equivalent		3,669,136	415,607
Cash and cash equivalent at the beginning of the year		<u>698,451</u>	<u>282,844</u>
Cash and cash equivalent at the end of the year		<u>4,367,587</u>	<u>698,451</u>

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NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

NOTE 1. FIXED ASSETS SCHEDULE

	LAND BUILDING	BORE- HOLE	FURNITURE / EQUIPMENT	HOUSE HOLD EQUIPMENT	TOTAL
	₱	₱	₱	₱	₱
COST AS AT 1/1/2009	11,259,940	800,000	403,300	544,130	13,007,370
Additions for the year	<u>5,752,250</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>465,200</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>6,217,450</u>
	<u>17,012,190</u>	<u>800,000</u>	<u>868,500</u>	<u>544,130</u>	<u>19,224,820</u>
ACC. Depreciation	508,844	160,000	161,320	147,420	977,584
Charge for the year	<u>446,005</u>	<u>80,000</u>	<u>173,700</u>	<u>108,826</u>	<u>808,531</u>
	<u>954,849</u>	<u>240,000</u>	<u>335,020</u>	<u>256,246</u>	<u>1,786,115</u>

Net B00K value 31/12/2009	<u>16,057,341</u>	<u>560,000</u>	<u>533,480</u>	<u>287,884</u>	<u>17,438,705</u>
31/12/2008	<u>10,751,096</u>	<u>640,000</u>	<u>241,980</u>	<u>396,710</u>	<u>12,092,786</u>

***Depreciation is charge on building only (5 % of ₦ 8,920,090)**

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NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS CONTD

2009	2008
₦	₦

2. Debtors and prepayments

prepaid rent	51,000	132,295
Subscription in Arrears	<u>235,325</u>	<u>45,500</u>
	<u>286,325</u>	<u>177,795</u>

3. cash and Bank Balances

Cash in Hand	127,970	164,380
Cash at Bank	3,953,292	<u>534,071</u>
	<u>4,081,262</u>	<u>698,451</u>

4 CREDITORS

Audit Fees	50,000	45,000
Subscription In Advance	3,800	3,200
Expense Creditors	1,200	1,800
	<u>55,000</u>	<u>50,000</u>

5. INCOME

(a) Internally Generated

Subscriptions	36,175	322,000
Sales of crops	-	6,070
Sales of livestock	-	21,550
Craft work	-	400
Fund raising Activities	-	22,000

(b) Externally Generated:

Stepping stones Nig UK	12,517,700	2,520,432
BRISTOW Helicopters	1,044,176	1,352,000
Comic Relief (SSN UK)	7,704,886	-
Mobil Producing Nig Unlimited	3,300,000	-
Ubala Foundation	130,950	-
FCMB	-	1,764,155
Support from Individuals	-	948,000
State Government	205,000	700,000
Akwa Ibom indigenes in USA	750,000	-
Religious organization	100,000	42,000

Ibibio National Union	363,300	-
Falayi Temitoye	1,884,000	
Others	1,075,643	116,500
	<u>29,111,830</u>	<u>7,815,107</u>