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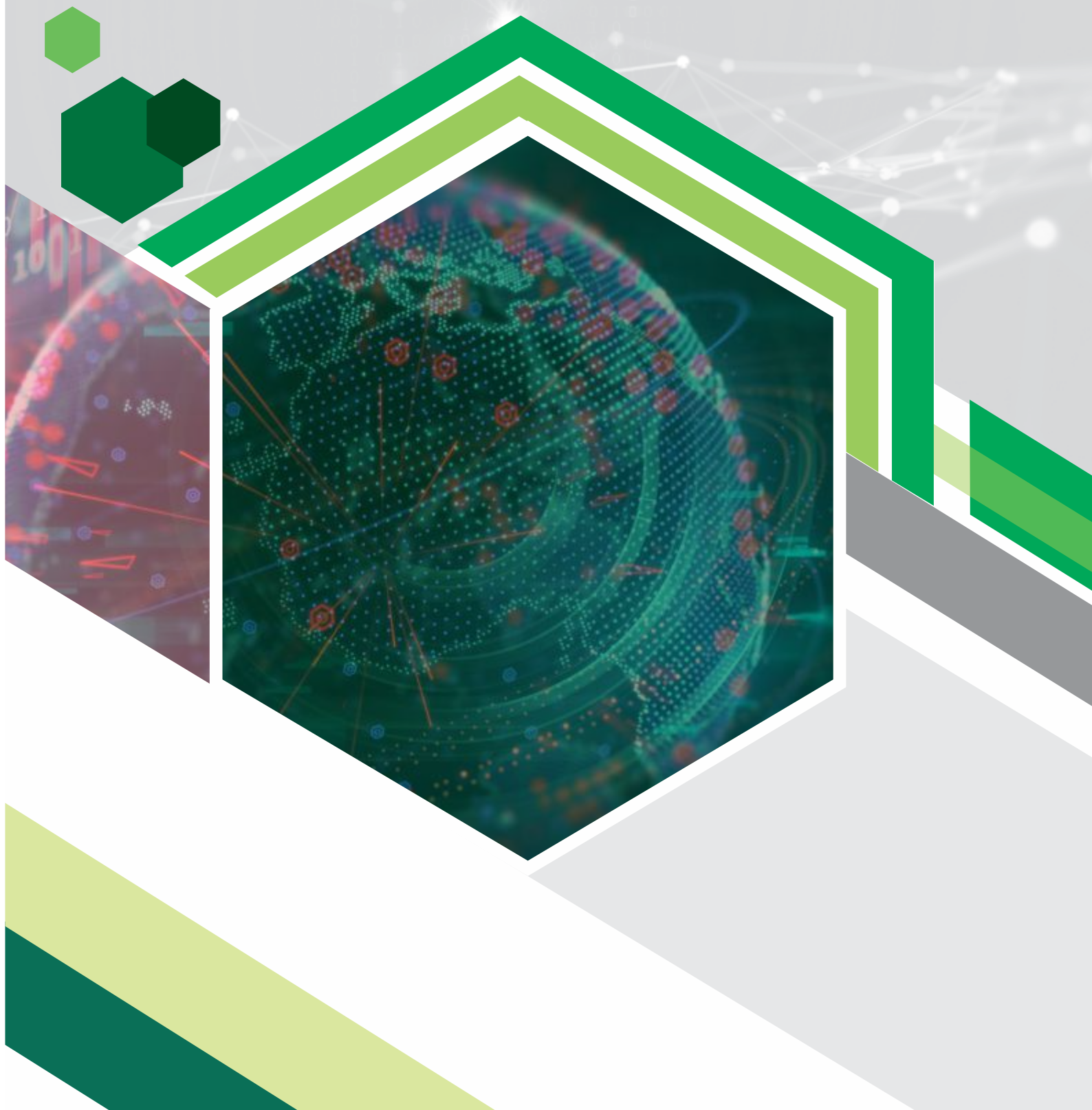


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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM)

This is to notify all Members of the Nigeria Computer Society (NCS) that the Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Society will take place as follows:

Date: Thursday August 4, 2022

Venue: June 12 Cultural Centre, Kuto Abeokuta, Ogun State

Time: 10:00AM Prompt

AGENDA:

1. Opening Formalities
2. Reading and adoption of the Minutes of the last AGM
3. Matters arising from the Minutes of the last AGM
4. President's Address
5. Executive Secretary's Report and Discussion
6. Audit Reports
7. Appointment of Auditors
8. Constitution Amendments
9. Any Other Business (AOB)
10. Venue of Next AGM/Conference/Transfer of the Hosting Flag
11. Closing formalities

Mr. Iyiola Ayoola FNCS

Executive Secretary

MINUTES OF THE 2021 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE NIGERIA COMPUTER SOCIETY HELD AT IBOM HALL, UYO, AKWA IBOM STATE ON

2021/08/01: ATTENDANCE

S/N	NAMES	MRN
1	ABASIAMA ITA SILAS	10174
2	ABDULKADIR BELLO IBRAHIM	08786
3	ABDULLAHI ADAMU	09725
4	ABIODUN OLANIHUN	12638
5	ABOLADE TOYEEB OLAMILEKAN	11084
6	ABU AGBO ANDREW	08051
7	ABU IBRAHIM	06295
8	ABUBAKAR B. HAMISU	10974
9	ADANMA CECILIA EBEREDU	01650
10	ADEBAYO NAFISAT Y.	11109
11	ADEBAYO ORE ISAAC	06577
12	ADEGBIJI ADEBAYO	02016
13	ADEKUNLE DUROSIMI	07020
14	ADEKUNLE TEMITAYO	10527
15	ADEKUNLE TESTIMONY ABOSEDE	01947
16	ADEKUNTE OLATUNDUN ANIFAT	07465
17	ADELEKE A. BLESSING	12408
18	ADENIJI OSENI KEHINDE	08811
19	ADENIYI ABOSEDE D.	12637
20	ADENRELE AFOLORUNSO	05066
21	ADEWALE FATAI A.	11297
22	ADEWOLE USMAN RUFAI	09516
23	ADEWUYI ADEMOLA	07983
24	ADIGHA EBIMOBOWEI	12639
25	ADIGUN SAMSON GBENGA	11844
26	ADU SAMUEL	08709
27	AGBANYI SIMON K.	05281
28	AGBOOLA DAMILOLA F.	09055
29	AGU ELOCHUKWU EMMANUEL	04140
30	AHMED TORO	09675
31	AIYENITAJU JIDE EDWARD	03147
32	AJAGUNSEGUN KEHINDE	12394
33	AJIBADE TAJUDEEN O.	12146
34	AJIBADE GBEMISOLA	05009
35	AJIBOYE ANDREW DAMILARE	12468
36	AJIBOYE MAYOWA	08046
37	AJOSE SAMSON	07995
38	AKILU JEGA	06338
39	AKINFOLARIN MICHAEL	11654
40	AKINPELU GOKE	07322
41	AKOBUNDU CHINYERE IHUOMA	10815
42	ALABI OLUSEGUN SUNDAY	07334
43	ALARAN MISTURAH	08625
44	AMIEYEOFORI BENIBO	11752
45	AMUNE CHARLES A.	08346
46	ANA PRINCE	11233
47	ANIEKAN ETIEBET	04510
48	ANIEMA UDEME UDOIKPA	04131
49	ANIETIE ASUGUO EYO	05805
50	ANIETIE OKPA CLEOPAS	09170
51	ANTHONY ETUKUDO SAMPSON	12622
52	ASANGA IMEOBONG EDEM	08417
53	ATEBIJE BENJAMIN	10810
54	ATINUKE SHODIPO	04444
55	ATU-OBINABO NGOZI	12798
56	AWODELE OLUDELE	04004
57	AYODEJI REX ABITOGUN	07359
58	AYONITAJU JIDE EDWARD	03147
59	BABA BENEDICTA I	10953
60	BABANGIDA A. ALBABA	10200
61	BAMIDELE OJO HELEN	06665
62	BASHAR BAWA	06508
63	BASIRU AHMED USMAN	07979
64	BAYO-OSIBO BAMIDELE	10166
65	BEKEE SORBARISERE	09422
66	BELLO SHAKURAT A.	03348
67	BETRAND CHIDI U.	12311
68	BLESSING IDUH	10512
69	BUKKUYUM SANI ABUBARKAR	10170
70	CHARLES AYETENI	03743
71	CHIJIJOKE EKE	01679
72	CHINEDU AZUBIKE	04150
73	CHINEDU NOBLE DIKE	09584
74	CHUKWUEMEKA OKAFOR	12744
75	DABUP PETER N.	11656
76	DAHUNSI OLUWATOBI	09788
77	DANIEL MATTHIAS	07492
78	DAVID MUKORO MINABO	09703
79	DEMOLA ALADEKOMO	07143
80	DESTINY ORAKWUE	07471
81	DOGARA JOSHUA	11651
82	DOROTHY DANIEL ENYIE	08367
83	DR AKINSEYE M. D	04518
84	DR ONYEUKWU CHARLES	00945
85	DUROSINMI ADEKUNLE E.	07020
86	EBONG NDFREKE JACOB	10909
87	EDET OKON EKPO	12538
88	EDO B. EKALUO	07798
89	EDWIN CHUKWU	10780
90	EFA HANNAH E	03633
91	EGBUFOR KENNETH L.	06654

92	EKPEYO VICTOR	05449
93	EKPO VICTOR EMMANUEL	11535
94	EKWEALOR OLUCHUKWU	12535
95	EKWUNO EMEKA	09799
96	ELEONU PHILOMINA	06554
97	ELSIE E. EKPENYONG	11969
98	EMEAGI I. O.	05596
99	EMEREONYE GOODLUCK	12635
100	EMMANUEL ALLEN	08992
101	EMMANUEL OKOI	08693
102	ENWENAONU INNOCENT	05460
103	ENYINDAH PROMISE	09978
104	ERU AKWUMA NATHENIEL	12820
105	ESANG BASSEY O.	04012
106	ESSIEN EYO	01982
107	ESSIET EMMANUEL	07218
108	EZELIORAH VICTOR	06994
109	FADIPE SAMUEL ROTIMI	06333
110	FALODUN OLAYINKA A.	09167
111	FAMBEGBE AKINYEMO EMMANUEL	06143
112	FOLORONSO JAMES OLADIPO	03782
113	FRANCIS B. OSANG	09606
114	FUNMILOLA OMOJOLA	08386
115	GBOR GRACE DOOSHIMA	09441
116	GIDEON EHIAGHE	07472
117	GODWIN EGWU	07910
118	HAUWA YAHAYA	08398
119	HELEN A. UMOREN	12830
120	IBRAHIM ABDULLAHI	12125
121	IBRAHIM MARYAM ABDULLAHI	04091
122	IBRAHIM MOHAMMED SANI	07815
123	IDRIS Y. IDAKWO	07291
124	IGWENWA IHEKWABA CHIOMA M.A	12099
125	IHEMEGBULAM WISDOM	12502
126	IJEOMA NWANAJU	06000
127	IKECHUKWU UMEH	04999
128	IKENNA CAESAR NWANDU	12803
129	ILEBIYI SHULAMMITE	05788
130	IMAFIDON EDWIN	09226
131	IMEH J. UMOREN	08441
132	INIOMBONG EDET UMOH	12689
133	IPIGNANSI WISDOM A.	12679
134	ISRAEL UDOFA	06074
135	IWEDIUNON SAMUEL	
136	IYIOLA AYOOLA	07143
137	IZOGIE LUCKY EHIGIAMUSOE	12324
138	JAIYEOLA ADEDAMOLA ABDULAZEEM	12184

139	JAMILU MARAFA	11011
140	JOHNSON TOYIN OKE	05445
141	JULIANA NDUNAGU	09835
142	KAMOLI A. SAKA	12203
143	KATOR MCFREDRICK, ACHAN	12843
144	KAYODE ABIODUN OLADAPO	10829
145	KINGSLEY UKAOHA	12786
146	KOLE JAGUN	03067
147	KUFRE UDEME AKPAN	12790
148	LDUTSI DANIEL GUNDIRI	12718
149	LONGE BABATUNDE MICHAEL	09617
150	LUKE ODOEMENE	12823
151	MACTONY IDEMUADIA	05413
152	MAIRO MOHAMMED	12730
153	MARGARET JOHN DAVID	10673
154	MARIAM O. CHUKWUEMEKA	04687
155	MATTHEW OKORONKWO	01296
156	MICHAEL NSEOBONG	06874
157	MICHAEL UKANNA OKOROAFOR	12839
158	MOHAMMED MUSA ABUBAKAR	03461
159	MORDECAI OYIBO	08684
160	MOYOSORE H. GEORGE	09249
161	MUHAMMAD LAWALI JABAKA	10249
162	MUHAMMAD SIRAJU ALIYU	05474
163	MUHAMMED BELLO ALIYU	06107
164	MUKATAR YAKUBU	12842
165	MURTALA LAWAN	12446
166	MUSA SALIHU	10691
167	MUSTAPHA ABUBAKAR	10872
168	NICHOLAS ENYINKA	08866
169	NJOKU DONATUS ONYEDIKACHI	10475
170	NNAMDI KENNETH OCHIE	09248
171	NNEKA STELLA NNAJI	12837
172	NURENI ADESEGUN	01374
173	NWACHUKWU C.A.N	03054
174	NWAOCHA VIVIAN	05163
175	NWITO AMOS	05530
176	NWOGU UCHECHUKWU	12493
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178	OBAYI ADAORA ANGELA	03104
179	OCHATE UNOGWU OGENYI	12610
180	ODOKUMA EKENTA ELIZABETH	05822
181	ODUSANYA ABDULFATTAH	06694
182	ODUSANYA OLUSEYI	08869
183	OFUT, OGAR T.	12591
184	OGBUJI ANTHONY C.	07883
185	OGEDENGBE ELIZABETH O	06009

186	OGUNBOLU MARY O.	12292
187	OGUNDELE JACOB	10185
188	OJI UZODINMA EMPEROR	10886
189	OJOMO JONATHAN	01685
190	OKAHA CONSULTING LTD .	12733
191	OKANLAWON OLAYINKA D.	10528
192	OKECHUKWU AUDU EDOH	10727
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194	OKESOLA JULIUS OLATUNJI	01492
195	OKON JOSEPH D.	04436
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203	OLAIYA OLUWASEUN	06233
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207	OLIIYIDE ABIOLA R.	12771
208	OLOJEDE ADEKOLA	05069
209	OLORUNYOMI SEGUN OMOTAYO	07499
210	OLUBIYI ALFRED ROTIMI	12318
211	OLUMIDE N. PEREGRINO	08907
212	OLUMIDE OLUWASOGO OPE-OLU	06561
213	OLUSEYI ODUSANYA	08869
214	OLUWADIPE O. OLABANDI	09871
215	OLUWANIYI FEMI-BOLA	07300
216	OLUWOLE SOLOMON	06493
217	OMAGA JOSHUA	05186
218	OMIJIE ELIJAH A.	12826
219	OMOTSUEBE ITSOYA TIMOTHY	07768
220	ONAFOWOKAN OLUWATOYIN O.	10555
221	ONASHOGA ADEBUKOLA	06476
222	ONI AYODIMEJI	05406
223	ONIESI EMUEJEVOKE	11025
224	ONIMOLE SOLOMON	09189
225	ONIMODE BAYO MOHAMMED	04728
226	ONU CHIDIEBERE T.	12741
227	ONUKWUGHA CHINWE G.	08657
228	ONYEJEGBU LAETICIA NNEKA	04765
229	ONYEMA JULIET C.	12309
230	ONYESI JOSIAH H	06880
231	ORE OLUWATOYIN	06558
232	OROGUN ELIZABETH	01251

233	ORUEBOR NGOZI MONICA	09210
234	OSOFISAN ADENIKE	00403
235	OSUNKOYA IDOWU. O	10606
236	OTUEKONG EKONG	10596
237	OTUKO INNOCENT	12809
238	OWOEYE FOLUSHO OLAYINKA	07948
239	OWOLABI PIUS	12608
240	OWOLABI VERONICA OLATIMBO	01333
241	OYEGBEDE KUBURAT O.	08000
242	OYESANWO TAIWO	04365
243	OYOMI FEMI TIMOTHY	12483
244	OZOVEHE AMINAT	10854
245	PATIENCE U. USIP	01927
246	PEACE UDUAK NKIRE	12495
247	PETER AWGUNDADE	00704
248	RAHAMA SHEIKH MUSA	10261
249	RICHARD A. S. HART	02416
250	RICHARD NDARAKE A	12754
251	ROGBA ADEEYE	00758
252	SAIDU LAWAL	12612
253	SALAMI KAYODE	10731
254	SALIHU AMINU SALIHU	10954
255	SALIM IBRAHIM SALMAN	07932
256	SAMOTU B. ADEJOKE	07861
257	SANI SAFWAN ALKALI	12539
258	SANNI AFEEZ A.	10844
259	SHAIBU T. HASSAN	09689
260	SHAWULU JOSHUA C.	12329
261	SHOTADE OLUSEYI	07500
262	SIAKA HALIMAT TAIYE	12276
263	SIDI DENNIS	11577
264	SIMON YANGE	10323
265	SODIYA A. S.	02280
266	SOROIBE CHISOM	09931
267	STANLEY A. OKOLIE	06841
268	SUNDAY SANGO	
269	THEOPHILUS TINGIR	08872
270	TIKA PWALUREINO AHOIZA	09258
271	TINGIR THEOPHILUS	08872
272	TIZHE IBRAHIM Z. B.	01053
273	TOLA AJAGBE	08316
274	TOMMY EMAYAK D.	09892
275	Tukesi Samson Idowu	12838
276	TUNJI GAFAAR	04840
277	UDEH UGOCHUKWU F.	12186
278	UFOT ELIZABETH D.	12732
279	UGWUISHIWU CHIKAODILI	08986

280	USMAN ABDULLAHI HASSAN	09941
281	USMAN BASHIRE A.	10145
282	UTIP M. UDO	06510
283	UYINOMEN U. EKONG	05399
284	UZOUBI OKORIE UMA	12380
285	VALENTINE UDOH A.	12726
286	VICTOR UDOH (RTD ARMY)	00540
287	VICTORIA EMMANUEL ESSIEN	08470
288	VINCENT ELE ASOR	02698
289	WILLIAMS OLUFEMI	02078
290	YAKUBU OPARA UMARU	11637
291	YEMI OGUNDIPE	10908
292	YUSUF SHEHU	06735
293	ZAHARADDEEN IBRAHIM	09804
294	ZAREEFA S. MUSTAFA	11895
295	ZUBAYR EMIMARU	06951

2021/08/02: Opening:

The 2021 Annual General Meeting was called to order by the President Prof. Adesina Simon Sodiya (MRN 02280) at 12:05pm. The President welcomed members to the AGM. He thanked God for a successful conference in spite of concerns about covid 19 pandemic.

The President called the attention of the stakeholders to page 2 and 3 of the annual reports and called for the adoption of the Agenda for AGM.

The agenda was adopted upon a motion moved by Pastor Mrs Ola Owolabi (MRN 0333) and seconded by Mr Bayo Onimode (MRN 04728)

2021/08/03: Reading, Correction and Adoption of the Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting (AGM)

Having read the minute of the last Annual General Meeting, which was an online, the following corrections were made:

1. Obayi Adaora Angela (MRN 03104) omission of name
2. Abur Mingohol Maria (MRN 04356), Abur spelling error.

Having corrected noticeable corrections, Prof Adenike Osofisan (MRN 00403) moved a motion for the adoption of the minutes and was supported by Dr James Folorunso (MRN 03782)

2021/08/04: Matter Arising:

1. Constitution Amendment:
NACOS: The change of name had been effected.

2021/08/05 President's Address:

The President delivered his speech as contained on pages 10-11 of Annual Reports and accounts. Synopses of the address were:

1. Advocacy, Publicity and Visibility
2. Finance and Administration
3. Re-branding
4. Engagement of Good Governance
5. Repositioning Chapters
6. Membership drive and collaboration
7. NCS/CPN Relationship
8. Relationship with NACOS
9. Innovation Research and development
10. NCS Building
11. Education and Scholarship
12. Ethics & Disciplinary Issues

Conclusion:

He concluded his speech by thanking the Elders and Fellows of the profession for their unwavering commitments, support, and sacrifices. In addition, he appreciated NCS partners and collaborators that have been ensuring the continuous existence of the Society. He charged all members to remain committed and loyal to the Society as this is sacrosanct for rapid development of NCS. He assured the stakeholders that NEC would continue to work assiduously towards taking the Society to enviable heights.

The President thereafter invited the Executive Secretary Mr Iyiola Ayoola to present Executive Secretary's report.

2021/08/06: Mr Iyiola Ayoola, the ES presented his report as contained in pages 24 - 64 of the AGM report

Summary of ES' report is itemized below:

- a) NEC meetings and attendance scorecard.
- b) NEC Committee reports
- c) States chapter's reports
- d) Interest Group report
- e) Advocacy report
- f) NCS Centre of Excellence – Building project
- g) Constitution Amendment

The President requested the House to defer discussion on ES report till after Audit report.

2021/08/07: The Chairman Audit Committee, Mrs Shulammite Ilebiyi, introduced the Managing Partner of Wilson Awharintefe & Co, Mr Wilson Awharintefe, the external auditor who joined the meeting online. He appreciated the House for the opportunity given to his company as the external auditors for the past years.

He then read audit report as contained on page 65 of annual reports and Accounts. Thereafter, Mrs Shulammite Ilebiyi read the Financial Report as contained on pages 68 -85

The President thanked Mrs Ilebiyi, Chairman Audit Committee for the report presented. He then called for the adoption of reports presented.

Mr Daniel Matthias (MRN 07492) moved a motion for the adoption of both ES and Audit reports for discussion. Mrs Olufunmilola Omojola [MRN 08386] seconded the motion.

2021/08/08 Discussion on the Reports:

1. Mr Bayo Onimode (MRN 04728) opined that the External Auditor should have apologized to the House for his absence at AGM. He added that his presentation should have been physical, and this would have given members opportunity to ask some questions on the account. Mrs Ilebiyi responded that the physical presence of the External Auditor at the AGM is not mandatory but that an online presentation is in line with order of the day. She added that the primary responsibility of the External Auditors is to present the report while the Chairman Audit is answerable to the House on any questions that are raised on the account.

In another vein, Prof Adenike Osofisan (MRN 00403) added that virtual appearance of the Auditors was in order and, as IT Professionals, she did not expect such adverse reaction on a virtual presentation and that virtual presentation is a new order.

Similarly, Mr Jamilu M Abdullahi (MRN 06841) supported Prof. Osofisan's submission. He added that, after all, the mode of attendance at the conference was hybrid.

In addition, Mr Yemi Ogundipe added that the primary role of External Auditor is to examine and present account to the stakeholders, which the External Auditor had fulfilled

2. Dr Olusoji Okunoye MRN (04774) noted that unpaid subscription is very high. He urged members promptly pay their annual subscription when due. He enjoined NEC to be prudent and very careful on spend.

Response: The President responded that efforts were on going on debt recovery. Secretariat would continue to reach out to all subscription debtors by sending reminders on overdue amounts on a regular basis.

He added that NEC is prudent and would continue to apply best cost effectiveness in all its spending.

3. Amendment to the constitution: An advice was given to NEC to update Corporate Affairs Commission (CAC) on the amendment.
The President responded that the process was ongoing by NCS Lawyer.

At this juncture, the President called for a motion for the approval of Audit and Executive Secretary's reports. Mr Olakunle Oladipupo (MRN 01190) moved a motion for the approval of audit report. This was supported by Mrs Olatundun Adekunle (MRN 07465).

2021/08/09 Appointment of Auditors:

The Chairman Audit Committee Mrs Shulammitte Ilebiyi stated that Wilson Awharantefe & Co's performance had met expectations and they have not exhausted the statutory time limit in respect of their appointment.

In the light of this Dr Cecilia Adanma (MRN 01650) moved a motion for the re-appointment of Messrs Wilson Awharintefe & Co as the External Auditors for one year. The motion was seconded by Mr Jonathan Ojomo (MRN 01685).

2021/08/10 Any Other Business:

1. Anietie Cleopas (MRN 09170) opined that conference registration process is very cumbersome and asked that we explore the possibility of a more seamless registration process.
2. Dr Vivian Nwaocha (MRN 01563) called for improvement on quality papers presented.
3. Dr Abimbola Salako (MRN 00024) who joined online commended NEC for good work. He added that the media/technical group should improve on service quality delivery. He advised that NEC should collaborate with members in diaspora.
4. Omorodian Erhaber (MRN 04347) thanked NEC for job well done. He advised that state chapters should be more empowered and assisted to be more effective in serving their local jurisdictions in order to encourage Chapter members to pay their dues.
5. Mr Abdulwasiu Kailani (MRN 07110) enjoined members to be more active on NEC events. He thanked NEC for the hybrid conference.
6. Mr Chijioke Eke (MRN 01679) he advised that the organizer of online/hybrid conference should be more conscious of intruders and that NCS should more security conscious. In addition, he opined that NCS should reach out and engage other Professionals ICAN, NBA, NSE and collaborate with them on events.
7. Dr Cecilia Adanma (MRN 01650) opined that NUC should improve on the standard of Computer Science courses offered in the University. There should be a benchmark on Computer Science courses to ensure that the expected standards are met.

Response by The President:

1. The President apologized for inadequacy of conference materials and other hitches reported. He promised that arrangements would be made to send bags to those who did not get conference materials.
2. On relationship with Diaspora, he pledged that NCS would continue to work on collaborating with Nigeria Information Technology Professionals in America (NITPA). He added that BCS would be helpful on this
3. The President asserted that NCS would continue to engage NUC on new syllabus.

2021/08/10: Venue of the Next AGM:

Kano, Abeokuta and Sokoto were suggested. However, the meeting agreed that NEC should take final decision and revert to members.

2021/08/11: Closing Remarks:

The President once again apologized for the hitches noted on the conference. He expressed his appreciation to members for their support and steadfastness. He charged members to be more active and involved on events organised by NCS.

2021/08/12 Dissolution of 21st NEC:

Mr Samuel Ezichi (MRN 00013) commended the outgoing NEC for good work done. He then moved a motion for the dissolution of NEC and Mr Olusegun Alabi (MRN 07334) seconded the motion.

2021/08/13 Election of 22nd NEC:

The Chairman of the NCS Electoral Committee, Prof. Julius Okesola (MRN 01492) and his team were invited to the high table. Prof. Julius Okesola thanked NEC for giving his team an opportunity to serve NCS.

He informed stakeholders that there was no counter opposition to all elective post. In the light of this Mr Samuel Ezichi (MRN 00013) opined that there was a need to get affirmation from the House.

Dr Martins Akinseye (MRN 04518) was of the opinion that each candidate should be called out and take a bow.

Mr Emmanuel Okon (MRN 08693) was of the opinion that election procedure should be followed, and electoral committee could not impose candidates on members.

Dr Abimbola Salako (MRN 00024) advises that each candidate should be invited to the podium for recognition.

The Chairman thereafter invited all the candidates to the podium one after the other. He then presented the 22nd NEC to the House. The House applauded the new NEC with standing ovation.

Acceptance Speech by the President:

The President Prof Adesina Sodiya expressed his appreciation to the Elders and members for the confidence in them. He asserted that he and his team would work assiduously to move the society and the profession to enviable position. He thanked the Electoral Committee for job well done.

AGM was declared closed at 4.00pm.

The names and portfolio of the new NEC is as follows:

Title	Name	Portfolio	Remarks
Prof	Adesina S. Sodiya	President	Unopposed
Dr	Muhammad S Aliyu	Deputy	Unopposed
Dr	Charles C. Onyeukwu	Chairman Ethnics & Disciplinary Committee	Unopposed
Prof	Oludele Awodele	Chairman Credential Committee	Unopposed
Mrs	Shulammitte A. Ilebiyi	Chairman Audit Committee	Unopposed
Mr	Rex Abitogun	Chairman Conference Committee	Unopposed
Mrs	Magaret Joh-David	Chairman Publicity, Event and Trade	Unopposed
Dr	Olusoji Okunoye	Chairman Innovation, Research & Development	Unopposed
Dr	Florence Babalola	Chairman Education & Manpower Development.	Unopposed
Prof	Adebukola Onashoga	Ex official & S/W Coordinator	Unopposed
Dr	Stanley Okolie	Ex Official & S/E Coordinator	Unopposed
Mr	Muhammed Abubakar	Ex Official & N/W Coordinator	Unopposed
Mr	Bassey o. Esang	Ex Official & S/S Coordinator	Unopposed
Mr	Bayo M. Onimode	Ex Official & N/C coordinator	Unopposed
Dr	Usman Ali	Ex Official & N/E coordinator	Unopposed

PRESIDENT'S AGM REPORT



PROFESSOR ADESINA SIMON SODIYA, FNCs
PRESIDENT, NIGERIA COMPUTER SOCIETY (NCS)

PRESIDENT'S AGM Report

Once again, I humbly and delightfully welcome the great and noble members of NCS to the 2022 Annual General Meeting (AGM). I want to thank you again for re-electing me last year in Akwalbom and trusting the current National Executive Council (NEC). Despite the challenges this nation is facing, you have all responded to the duty call by ensuring your participation at the 2022 conference and attendance at this meeting. I appreciate your utter commitment to our dear society.

My report at this AGM will confirm how we have fast-tracked the implementation of the goals and objectives of NCS in the last one year and how we've also made NCS to be stronger and more relevant.

For the past one year, this National Executive Council (NEC) has been committed to repositioning and refocusing NCS. We have been enhancing members' interests and bringing all Information Technology practitioners under the umbrella of NCS. We have also improved on our operations and made NCS to be more attractive. Indeed, the activities of the 14th National Executive Council have centered on improving the image of this society.

Distinguished professional colleagues, some of the activities of the current NEC in the last one year are presented as follows:

a. Engagement and Relationship with Government: We have continued to build a strong relationship between NCS and Government. In the last year, we have been invited to participate in almost all key programmes and IT-related initiatives of Government. Our input includes sharing our observations and position on proposed amendments to the NITDA Act with Government. We have again not relented on our interactions on encouraging membership of NCS through partnering with MDAs and corporate organisations. We now have good working and developmental relationships with Nigerian Port Authority, Nigeria Maritime Agency, Office of the National Security Adviser, Chief of Defence Staff, Chief of Naval Staff, Bureau of Public Service Reform, National Information Technology Development Agency (NITDA), National Identity Management Commission (NIMC), Galaxy Backbone Limited, Federal Capital Authority, Governments of Nasarawa, Bauchi, etc. We are currently serving in many national committees of Government. We have also improved our engagement with our corporate members. About a month ago, we had a fruitful meeting with all NCS corporate members which has resulted in their increased participation at this conference.

In respect of our engagement with educational institutions, we are yet to be successful in our efforts at encouraging the Olabisi Onabanjo University, Ago-Iwoye to create a Department of Computer Science. The university is still running a B.Sc. Computer Science course in the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

Some other areas of engagement within the last year include:

- Challenged CBN on the need to recognize local content policy of Government on software acquisition and implementation;
- Advised INEC on e-voting;
- Proposed collaboration with National Bureau of Statistics;
- Constantly reported telecommunication-based crimes to NCC;
- Advised ONSA on how to tackle national cybersecurity challenges;
- Advised government on smart agriculture;
- Advised government on technology-based learning; and
- Sent proposals to security agencies on how IT can be used to enhance national development.

b. Secretariat and Administration: We have redesigned the staff structure to facilitate improved staff supervision and performance evaluation at the secretariat. The new structure is supported by a new performance based NCS salary structure. Prior to this, there was no policy on performance evaluation of staff at the secretariat. This current NEC has now instituted policies and procedures that will enhance the arrangements on staff recruitment, retention, and progression. It is good to mention that for almost 5 years (before we came on board), the staff of the secretariat were not promoted. But now, the staff have been promoted by this present National Executive Council (NEC) with effect from January 1st, 2022, with all entitlements due to date paid.

The staff handbook has again been reviewed and updated to support improved performance by staff and the application of appropriate disciplinary procedure.

The programmes and activities of NCS have expanded in the last three years. We now have annual developmental programmes which members have described as highly beneficial. For more visibility and relevance in the IT Ecosystem, we have employed two relevant core staff in the secretariat. They are:

- Information Technology Officer
- Research Officer / Data Scientist

In the last seven years, there has not been recruitment of Technical Staff at the Secretariat.

The Executive Secretary, Mr. Iyiola Ayoola, is retiring with effect from 30th September 2022. We have employed another Executive Secretary – Mr. Olusegun Adekunle, who will commence work as the ES of NCS with effect from 1st October 2022.

We continued to upgrade the Secretariat office in the last year. It is now attractively furnished and a cozy place for staff, members and visitors.

c. Advocacy, Publicity and Visibility: The Covid-19 pandemic adversely impacted the extent of our engagement with other organisations. Our work was restricted to online interactions and engagements with relevant organizations. Since the pandemic is now subsiding in our nation, we have vigorously taken the message of NCS to individuals, organisations and government establishments. This current NEC had a target of ensuring that there is no excuse for any IT practitioner not to join / know about NCS. Members and non-members are now conversant with the activities and programmes of NCS.

The current National Executive Council (NEC) constantly and proactively responds to national issues on Information Technology through regular media engagements. We have continued to enhance NCS' website, ensuring that it remains robust and dynamic. We now have memories of our past events on NCS website. We contribute regularly to national issues on IT. These have contributed to providing the much-needed recognition of NCS.

The e-Voice monthly magazine has been enriched to make it more informative and educational. We are now more active on all our social media handles (e.g. WhatsApp, Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, etc.) and the newly implemented birthday greeting scheme has also connected us more to our members.

d. Financial Management: Better budgeting and cost management processes are in place enabling us to run the society without debts due to prudent management of resources. We however remain limited in terms of securing sufficient funding for some activities and projects. I wish to use this opportunity to appeal to individuals and organisations to continue to support NCS. We really do not want to consider a review and upward revision of the annual subscription of the society.

The NEC of NCS is currently considering employing the services of a qualified accountant to contribute their expertise on better accounting and improved financial reporting. We shall continue to work towards an effective and efficient financial management of the society.

e. Rebranding: The rebranding policy of this administration is still on. The organizations of Conferences and NITMA have been improved significantly. All NCS programs are making significant impact in the society. We have also expanded our programs for speedy growth of the IT industry in Nigeria.

In March 2022, we had the maiden edition of Artificial Intelligence Summit in Nasarawa. The AI Summit was initiated to develop skills and knowledge in AI and robotics in Nigeria. It was a great experience for all participants. The programme was ably hosted and supported by the government of Nasarawa. We so much appreciate our 2021 IT Governor, His Excellency, Engr. Ibrahim Sule. This programme will now be one of the annual programs of Nigeria Computer Society.

The second edition of the Cybersecurity Forum and Workshop was also held in May, 2022. We thank Almighty God and members for their support. We are happy that the goals of the programs were realized.

f. Repositioning Chapters: This NEC has worked assiduously to make all our chapters active and vibrant. Recently, we resuscitated Taraba, Niger, Adamawa, Niger, Yobe, Bornu, Plateau, Enugu, Eboyi, Ondo, Kebbi, etc. I wish to inform AGM that we met only 11 active chapters when we came on board. Now, we have 34 active chapters. We are working hard to address the challenges faced by the remaining three chapters (Osun, Zamfara and Bayelsa). NCS national is now well connected with chapters. I wish to use this opportunity again to appreciate all the chairmen and leaders of our various chapters for their great work. Many of our chapters are now initiating innovative programs to develop IT in their various States.

g. Membership drive and Collaboration: Membership drive remains one of the cardinal agenda of this current administration. In the last one year, we have reached out to individuals, corporate organizations and MDAs for membership and collaboration. We now have over 1,000 yearly membership applications. This effort is yielding results as more individuals and organizations are now willing to associate with NCS. We have commenced discussions with small IT groups to bring them under the umbrella of NCS.

h. Relationship with NACOS: We have now repositioned National Association of Computing Students (NACOS) for better recognition and more engagement within the public. Representatives of NACOS were sponsored to attend most NCS events. We have supported NACOS to bring back the annual NACOS night at our conferences and have improved our support for NACOS' activities and programs. NACOS' President attends the NEC meeting as an observer. This renewed relationship has significantly improved registration of student members. I also want to use this opportunity to salute the former leaders of NACOS.

i. Innovation, Research and Development: Last year, I announced the introduction Tech-Innovation Development Fund (NIDF) by the current NEC. During the 2021 NITMA, a huge support was announced for the NCS Tech-Innovation Development Programme by the founder of Zinox Technologies Plc., Chief Leo Stan. The programs has now commenced and we have selected the first set of beneficiaries for the programme.

African Journal Online (AJOL) has now approved the hosting of International Journal of Information Security, Privacy and Digital Forensics (IJIS-PDF). This will ensure articles published in this journal are visible online. We have arrangements in place, to publish selected articles accepted for this conference in Procedia of Elsevier. We are still expecting favorable response from them.

The Digital Library that this NEC introduced is still very active. Members are encouraged to access the library regularly for up-to-date articles published by the Society.

I wish to also inform this meeting that NITDA has agreed to sponsor our new innovative programme – NCS – Paatami Hackathon for Digital Economy. We hope to start the program as soon as funds are released by NITDA.

We are yet to get an approved venue for the 2023 AI Summit. There is still opportunity for chapters to bid for the hosting.

j. NCS Building: We have reached another remarkable stage on the building. Last year, I informed this gathering that we were on the fifth floor. As at now, we have completed the fifth floor, roofing, and the block setting. The building levy, internal IGR and huge additional support received from NITDA were judiciously used to attain this milestone. We appreciate NITDA for the continuous support on this project.

There is more to be done. We still need around N300m to complete the building project. We therefore need on-going support and financial contributions from all to complete this unique edifice within the next year. The Deputy President will be presenting a comprehensive report on the building project at this meeting.

k. Education and Scholarship: Within the last year, we introduced many educative and educational workshops. Some of which were on e-Health, IT Education, e-Learning, IT Business and so on. The resource persons used for these programs were experts drawn from all around the world. I wish to use this opportunity to encourage members to attend NCS workshop for professional development of members. We shall continue to initiate educational programs to keep members abreast of developments in the field of Information Technology.

Our collaboration with Cisco and Oracle Corporation on advanced training on Coding, Big data analytics and Artificial Intelligence is on-going. We hope to commence another training programme immediately after the conference.

This NEC is still committed to the TechKids program. The programme will provide sound IT skills for kids and children. This is a nationwide program that will be implemented by all state chapters. The implementation guidelines have since been sent to chapters for immediate commencement of the program. The goal of this initiative is to make Nigeria the number one software and robotics development country in the world by the year 2030.

The 2021 NCS – JIM OVIA Scholarships have been awarded. Jim Ovia foundation has changed its board and introduced new rules for the scholarship. The Education committee has also worked so hard to improve the quality and integrity of the national Wizkid competition. We have concluded the 2022 Whizkid Competition and the winners have been presented with their prizes.

l. Ethics and Disciplinary Issues: NEC discovered that Code of Conduct and Ethics have not been given due consideration in the NCS constitution. Consequently, we could not activate disciplinary procedure against some members that were engaged in ethical and professional misconduct. This is one of the reasons we are proposing constitution amendment at this meeting. We have also reviewed the Code of Ethics for modern ethical and professional conduct of members. This is noble and well respected. We shall continue to take measures to further enshrine discipline in our operations.

m. International Partnership We have reinstated NCS' affiliations with the British Computer Society (BCS) and International Federation for Information Processing (IFIP). Before we came on board, the membership of NCS in IFIP was suspended because of non-payment of dues.

We are currently working towards renewing our collaborations with International Telecommunication Union (ITU). You would have noticed that executives and some members of BCS attended the 2021 conference. We also tried to have partnership agreements with Computer and Information Technology societies in Africa under Computing and Information Technology Association of Africa (CITAA). When we approach Africa Union for recognition and registration, we were advised that AfriCTA has already been recognized. It is then obvious that NEC has taken international collaboration as one of our major goals.

n. Court Case The case between NCS and Miss Uche Onwuka is still in court. Miss Uche Onwuka is a former staff of NCS whose appointment was terminated in 06/11/2013. She took NCS to National Industrial Court, Abuja for wrongful termination of appointment. She brought eight reliefs before the court with a claim of N57,350,000:00. Judgement in the case was delivered on 16th March 2021 and the court awarded her N679,703:00 as damages. She rejected the judgement payment.

However, she appealed the judgement and currently the Court of Appeal has not sat on the appeal. NCS was notified and our lawyer Obiyomi-Akinleye & Co is on notice and following up on this case.

Conclusion

I cannot end this without thanking the elders, fellows and all members of the society for their belief in us, unwavering commitment and sacrifices at all times. We appreciate our partners and collaborators for ensuring that the Society continues to exist. Special recognition and respect goes to all distinguished members attending this meeting.

I wish to remind all our members that NCS project is the business of all members. Our commitments and sacrifices are sacrosanct to the rapid growth and development of the society. While always counting on your continuous unflinching support, I wish to assure you that this present NEC will continue to work assiduously towards taking this society to enviable heights. Thank you and God bless.

Prof. A. S. Sodiya FNCS
President, NCS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S REPORT



MR. IYIOLA AYOOLA FNCS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, NIGERIA COMPUTER SOCIETY (NCS)

Executive Secretary's Report

The President, Prof. Adesina S. Sodiya
The Deputy President, Dr. Mahammad Sirajo Aliyu
The Provost College of Fellow, Mr Ibrahim Tizhe
Deputy Provost, Mrs Veronica Ola Owolabi
Members of the National Executive Council
Past Presidents
Past Provosts
Distinguish Fellows
Members of the Nigeria Computer Society
Gentlemen of the Press present
Ladies and Gentlemen

1. Preamble

We give all Glory to God for given us another opportunity once again this year to report the progress made in the past twelve month. The New Normal syndrome is still in vogue, and we are making this year's conference a hybrid form (Physical and Online). On behalf of the National Executive Council, the entire NCS Secretariat Staff, I welcome all distinguished members here present and virtual attendees wherever you are to the Annual General Meeting (AGM) of our Society taking place at GATEWAY city, Abeokuta Ogun state Southwest of Nigeria. Thanks be to God Almighty for keeping us safe and HIS protection over all of us.

2. National Executive Council

During the last twelve months, seven (7) regular meetings (2 Physical, 5 Online) were held by the National Executive Council as shown in the table below.

Date	Venue	Nature
26/08/2021	NCS Secretariat	Regular
24/10/2021	Online	Regular
08/11/2021	Online	Regular
17/11/2021	NCS Secretariat	Regular
08/03/2022	NCS Secretariat	Regular
31/05/2022	Online	Regular
14/07/2022	Online	Regular

The summary of attendance is as follows:

S/N	NAMES	DESIGNATION	% OF ATTENDANCE
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1	<i>Prof. Adesina S. Sodiya</i>	President, NCS	100%
2	Dr. Muhammad Sirajo Aliyu <i>FNCS</i>	Deputy President, NCS	100%
3	Prof. Adesola Aderounmu <i>FNCS</i>	Immediate Past President, NCS	0%
4	<i>Mr. Kole Jagun FNCS</i>	President CPN	85.7%
5	Mr. Chinenye Mba Uzokwu <i>FNCS</i>	ISPON President	28.8%
6	Mrs. Bamidele Bayo Osibo	President, NiWIIT	100%
7	Otunba Peter Arogundade <i>FNCS</i>	President, ITSSP	0%
8	Prof. Afolayan A. Obiniyi <i>FNCS</i>	President, AITP	0%
9	<i>Dr. Segun Olorunyomi FNCS</i>	President, NITPCS	100%
10	Mrs Shulammitte Ayobami Ilebiyi <i>FNCS</i>	Chairman, Audit Committee	100%
11	Dr. (Mrs) Florence Babalola	Chairman, Education and Manpower Development	100%
12	Mrs Margret John-David <i>FNCS</i>	Chairman, Publicity, Events and Trade Services	100%
13	Mr. Ayodeji Rex Abitogun	Chairman, Conferences Committee	100%
14	Prof. Oludele Awodele <i>FNCS</i>	Chairman, Credentials Committee	85.7%
15	<i>Dr. Olusoji Okunoye FNCS</i>	Chairman, Innovation, research and development	85.7%
16	Dr. Charles Onyeukwu <i>FNCS</i>	Chairman, Ethics and Disciplinary Committee	100%
17	Prof. (Mrs) Sadiat Adebukola	Ex-Officio, South West	100%

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18	Dr. Stanley Adiele Okolie FNCS	Ex-Officio South East	100%
19	Mr. Bayo Muhammed Onimode	Ex-Officio North Central	85.7%
20	Mr. Muhammed M. Abubakar FNCS	Ex-Officio North West	85.7%
21	Dr. Usman Ali FNCS	Ex-Officio North East	85.7%
22	Mr. Basseyy Okwong Essang FNCS	Ex-Officio South South	71.4%
23	Mr. Olamilekan Abolade	NACOS President	57.1%
24	Mr. Iyiola Ayoola FNCS	Executive Secretary	100%

3.0 COUNCIL COMMITTEES REPORT

3.1 Credentials Committee

The Credentials Committee had regular meetings. The main function of the Committee is to screen application forms and process same for the purpose of admitting new members into the Society.

(2021-2022) A total of **1227 (One Thousand Two Hundred and Twenty Seven)** forms were processed during the year and **800 (Eight Hundred)** members were registered into the various categories of membership.

During the year the following were awarded with the **Professional Fellowship** of the Nigeria Computer Society.

They are:

1. Mr. Abdulkadir Jelani **Sidi**
2. Mr. Adetunji Wasiu **Jimoh**
3. Prof. Adetunji Philip **Adewole**
4. Mr. Adewale Imran **Salami**
5. Mr. Adewale Adio **Adesina**
6. Dr. Adewole Usman **Rufai**
7. Engr. Amos Dornubari **Nwito**
8. Mr. Aristotle Onyemaechi **Onumo**
9. Mr. Ayodeji Rex **Abitogun**
10. Dr. Chika Ogochukwu **Yinka-Banjo**

11. Mr. Emmanuel Okechukwu **Madubuike**
12. Dr. Emmanuel Chinweuba **Nwani**
13. Dr. Euphemia Chioma **Nwokorie**
14. Dr. Evans Ejike **Woherem**
15. Dr. Fergus Uchenna **Onu**
16. Prof. Francisca Nonyelum **Ogwueleka**
17. Mr. Fredrick Udem ezue **Ibeto**
18. Mr. Hakeem Popoola **Fahm**
19. Mrs. Ibironke Abisola **Okeremi**
20. Dr. Ijeoma Oluwafunke **Emeagi**
21. Mr. Jibrin Mohammed **Wunti**
22. Dr. Kadri Obafemi **Hamzat**
23. Mal. Kimpa Isah **Abubakar**
24. Mr. Kingsley Tobechukwu **Eze**
25. Prof. Laeticia Nneka **Onyejebu**
26. Sir. Lawrence **Dirisu**
27. Mrs. Maria Mngohol **Abur**
28. Mr. Moses Abayomi **Ademosu**
29. Mr. Muhammad Bello **Aliyu**
30. Mr. Nicholas Chisom **Enyika**
31. Engr. Obafemi Akinwale **Sofoluwe**
32. Mr. Olabanji Adedotun **Banwo**
33. Mr. Olatunbosun Peter **Ayeni**
34. Mr. Olusegun Sunday **Alabi**
35. Dr. Engr. Richard A temie Samuel **Hart**
36. Dr. Omotayo Segun **Olorunyomi**
37. Ms. Sophia Belema **Tom-Jack**
38. Prof. Souley **Boukari**
39. Mr. Taoheed Abiodun **Agboola**
40. Dr. Vivian Ogochukwu **Nwaocha**
41. Mr. Yusuf **Shehu**
42. Mr. Zubayr **Emimaru**
43. Chief Hope Chukwudi **Nwaga**
44. Dr. Ganiyu Adebawale **Adebayo**

HONOURARY FELLOWS

1. Mr. Kayode **Shobajo**
2. Mr. Timothy Olukayode **Akano**
3. Dr. Bayero Garba **Agabi**

Thank you



Prof. Oludele Awodele (FNCS)
Chairman, Credentials Committee

3.2 Ethics and Disciplinary Committee.

The committee met regularly for meetings, some physical, some online and at times through the Committee's WhatsApp group chats.

Within the year in review, The Ethics and Disciplinary Committee of the Nigeria Computer Society was requested to review the NCS Code of Ethics and professional conduct and align it to the NCS constitution and the National Policy on ethics and integrity document which was introduced by the Federal Government of Nigeria.

A 4 man sub-Committee was inaugurated to carry out the review by the Chairman and the President of NCS. The subcommittee has since submitted its report was reviewed by the entire ethics committee and a new code of ethics and professional conduct is ready for NEC's review and approval.

Also, an Unethical allegation was made against a member of the Abuja Chapter Mr. Oriyomi Olukunbi by the Chapter Chairman. Both parties were invited, to explain what transpired between them. After investigation, a meeting was scheduled online in line with the requirements of the code of ethics and professional conduct to resolve the matter.

RESOLUTION:

At the end of the hearing, It was resolved that Mr. Oriyomi Olukunbi and his company (NEMBA) should refund 40% of the amount mobilised to him to the NCS Abuja Chapter, within 2 weeks from 6/5/22. All parties agreed to this resolution.

3.3 Education & Manpower Development Committee:

Preamble

The Committee's flagship assignments are - organizing annual quiz competitions, processing scholarship awards, educating members on trendy technology advancement, and mentoring.

To ease the fulfillment of assigned responsibilities, the committee was sub-divided into six sub-committees namely; NCS Tech Kids, Tech Students (IT Whizkids and Tertiary Competition), NCS Skill Acquisition (NACOS Catch them Young), NCS Manpower Development, NCS Scholarship Scheme, NCS Education Policy. The main committee had regular online meetings.

Tech Students :

This comprises the NCS annual National IT Whizkids Competition and IT quiz competition for tertiary levels.

i) National IT Whizkids Competition:

The objective of this competition is to stimulate the interest and passion of young minds in Information Technology.

For the year reporting, a total of Five Hundred & Twenty Six (526) applications were received for the Whizkids quiz competition and the competition is candidates based not the schools,

however all the candidates must be current SS 1 or SS 2 in a recognized secondary schools in Nigeria. The competition was in three stages: **State Level, Zonal Level** and **National Level**. The state level was held on Wednesday 15th of June, 2022 and the best five candidates from each state were shortlisted (146 participants) for the zonal level which took place on Thursday 30th of June, 2022. The best four candidates (24 candidates) from each zone was shortlisted for the National Level; this level was in two stages , the first stage of the National Level was held on 19th of July, 2022 where the best twelve candidates were shortlisted for the second stage that was held on 20th of July, 2022 where four candidates emerged winners at the highly contested competition. Details of the 2022 winners are:

S/N	STUDENT NAMES	SCHOOL	STATE
1	ZARA EZENWOKO VALERIE	DEEPER LIFE HIGH SCHOOL, UYO CAMPUS,	AKWA IBOM
2	Orebiyi Emmanuel Oluwatimileyin	African Church Grammar School	OGUN
3	Victor Uma Okpe	Grundtvig International Secondary School	ANAMBRA
4	Abdulyassar Yahaya Musa	Day Science College Kano	KANO

It is good to mention that this year's competition was 100% online in conjunction with remote monitoring via zoom by the committee with the supports of IT Coordinators from each state of the federation, Chapter Chairmen and Zonal Coordinators. The awards presentation ceremony of the 2022 National Information Technology Whizkids Competition will take place during the 2022 International Conference in Abeokuta, Ogun State.

The committee greatly appreciate our sponsors, all organizations, state governments and the following set of people; State IT Coordinators, Chapter Chairmen, NCS Zonal Coordinators and Secretariat Staff that facilitated the coordination and success of the 2022 National IT Whizkids Competition. **Our Sponsors are:** Computer Professional Registration Council of Nigeria (CPN), Mr. John Enoch of LaFiya Telehealth, Precise Financial Systems Ltd, and Fintrak Software Ltd.

Furthermore, IT quiz competition for tertiary levels will come up during the NCS 2022 International Conference in Abeokuta, Ogun State. Also, a new Technology Kids Development programme tagged "Tech Kids" will be launched across the nation under the flagship of NCS. State chapters will monitor and implement using the format of school clubs, regular training and holiday boot camps.

NCS JIM Ovia Scholarship:

In a way of giving back to the society and support educational & research development, NCS instituted a scholarship fund. Currently, the scholarship fund is being sponsored by Mr. Jim

Ovia of JIM OVIA FOUNDATION. The annual beneficiaries are: 5 PhD, 10 M.sc and 20 Undergraduates.

The 2021 NCS Jim Ovia selection and award was successfully conducted. The 2022 scholarship scheme is ongoing. The Committee has other activities lined up before the end of the year. We look forward to an improved transformation in the IT sector as NCS continues to have a significant impact on society at large.

Thank you and God bless.

Dr. Florence Babalola
Chairman, Education & Manpower Development Committee:

3.4 Publicity, Events and Trade Services Committee

DATE	ACHIEVEMENT	STAKEHOLDERS
18 th Nov, 2021	NITMA 2021: In the year under review, the Society conferred 51 fellowship awards on its members who are recognized as authorities in their fields of computing and having distinguished themselves through significant contribution to the growth of Information Technology through their expertise and activities. Among the conferees is the Deputy Governor of Lagos State Dr. Kadir Obafemi Hamzat	Publicity and Credentials Committees
9 th Dec. 2021	Engagement with National Assembly on IT related bills: In the year under review the Society was invited to the conference of Senate committee on ICT and Cybercrime in Abuja	NCS Team lead by Bayo Onimode
14 th Dec. 2021	E-health Forum and Workshop: E-health forum and workshop organized and held at University of Lagos.	Secretariat, Innovation, research, and Development
19 th Jan.2022	E-learning/IT education forum:	Secretariat, Innovation, research, and Development
"3 rd -25 th March 2022	Artificial Intelligence Summit: The AI summit was one of the key and major achievements in the year under review. The summit took place at Lafia, Nasarawa State.	NCS and Nasarawa State Government
March 2022	The Society was invited to the Road Safety	President Prof. A.S

20 th April, 2022		
21 st April, 2022	(vi) Nigeria must develop capabilities in emerging technologies – this is one of NCS position.	NCS President
30 th April, 2022	(v)NCS made call for automation of electoral processes in 2023 election.	NCS President
29 th Oct. 2021 4 th Nov, 2021 9 th Nov. 2021 10 th Feb, 2022 9 th March, 2022 14 th March, 2022 30 th March, 2022 17th May, 2022	<p>Advocacy Visits:</p> <p>NCS paid courtesy visit to Inspector General Police Mr. Usman Alkali Baba at Louis Edet house Abuja.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Visit to Zinox in preparation for NITMA. - Visit to Bluechips Technologies - Visit to Governor of Nasarawa State: To intimate of the need to partner with NCS in hosting AI summit and invitation to NITMA 2021. - Visit to Governor of CBN for collaboration with them on smart, secure and sustainable Nation. -Visit to Bureau for Public Service Reforms – for the purpose of collaboration. - Visit to Central Securities Clearing System Plc. -Visit to Nigeria Port Authority (NPA) on 31st March, 2022. The visit was in connection with the President's vision to collaborate with stakeholders/key interface in the Nigerian IT sector. -Visit to the Minister for Communication and 	<p>Dr Muhammed Aliyu Sirajo FNCS Lead the Team of NCS Members.</p> <p>S President with Team of NCS Members</p> <p>Rex abitogun, ES and NCS Team members</p> <p>NS President with the Team of NCS Members</p> <p>NCS President with</p>

17 th May,2022	Digital Economy, Prof Isa Ali Ibrahim Pantami, to discuss issues related to the society and the digital economy sector.	the Team of NCS Members
18 th May, 2021	-Visit to the DG NITDA – Mr, Kashifu Inuwa Abdulahi CCIE to felicitate with NITDA on its recipient of National Productivity Order Merit organizational award from the President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, Muhammadu Buhari GCFR.	NCS President with his team
1 st June, 2022	-Visit to Chief of Defence Staff, Gen Luck y Leo Irabor. The team met with the Chief of Defence, Policy and Strategy, AVM Jolasinmi and presented a comprehensive report on NCS technological ability to partner and collaborate with them on tackling the insecurity ravaging the Nation.	NCS President with the Team of NCS Members
6 th June , 2022	-Visit to FCTA – meet with the Deputy Director ICT, Mr. Zakari Bala. They had fruitful discussions. (1 st June 2022)	NCS President along team of NCS members
	- Visit to Alake of Egba land, Oba Adedotun Aremu with the President, Prof. A.S Sodiya FNCS in company of members of LOC, NCS International conference. The visit was to inform the Royal Majesty of the forthcoming	NCS President with The Team of S3 N 2022 LOC
9 th June, 2022	-Visit to National Commissioner National Data Protection Bureau (NDPB), Dr. Vincent Olatunji. The purpose of the visit was to understand the direction of the Bureau and explore areas of collaboration between NCS and the NDPB. And to also advocate for the involvement of the NCS members in the activities of the Bureau and as well offer assistance in necessary areas.	NCS President and the Team of NCS Members
10 th June, 2022	(a) Visit to the Chief of Naval Staff, Vice Admiral Auwal Zubairu Gambo. The purpose was to present the NCS research documents on the Nation's security, introduce NCS activities, invite IT professionals to join the Society, invite officers and men of the Navy to the forthcoming international conference	NCS President and the Team of NCS Members

Date	Activation of all domant and inactive chapters in Nigeria : Recently the following state chapters came on board Imo, Taraba, Adamawa, Enugu, Zamfara, Yobe, Ondo, etc and Some of them have conducted election and were newly inaugurated. This is in addition to the ones activated since the inception of this present administration under Prof S.A sodiya FNCS	Dr Muhammed Aliyu Siraji FNCS with The Various State Chapters
16 th June, 2022	Awards and Appointment: In the year under review the we, His Excellency the President Federal Republic of Nigeria Muhammadu Buhari GCFR appointed the Dynamic President of NCS Prof. S.A Sodiya into the board of Digital economy	NCS President
2nd th June 2022	We witness the Conferment of Fellowship of BCS (British Computer Society) on the NCS President, Prof. A.S Sodiya FNCS, FBSC,MCPN	NCS President

3.5 Conferences Committee.

The conferences committee is saddled with planning, implementing, monitoring, and controlling every aspect of NCS sponsored conferences, including symposiums/seminars and workshops.

The committee comprises an elected Chairman as the team lead; the Immediate Past Chairman; Chairman, Research and Innovation committee; Chairman, Publicity Trade and Events and selected volunteers to perform its duties. The committee had 12 virtual and two physical meetings to review, plan, and implement strategies for a successful conference for the year under review .

To realize its vision of *making the NCS conferences a value-packed connecting point for all stakeholders*, the committee has embarked on various initiatives under the NEC's and relevant stakeholders' directive and guidance. The committee in the year under review carried out the following activities.

1. Implementation of International Conference on Innovative systems for Digital Economy

The 2021 international conference was an excellent experience for us. It was a hybrid event as the world was recovering from the pandemic. It was our first Hybrid conference, giving birth to new processes and creating the opportunity to learn and do things differently.

The Hybrid conference took place between Tuesday 3rd and Thursday, 5th August 2020, with 864 participants making it 20% above 2020. The meeting had 80% of participants from Nigeria and 20% from the United Kingdom, United States of America, Canada, South Africa, and Malaysia. The 3-day event leveraged technology tools for live streaming for our global participants.

The theme, "**Innovative systems for Digital Economy**," was adjudged to be very apt and timely by stakeholders considering the federal government's digital economy policy implementation. The conference presents strategies for harnessing the opportunities created for stakeholders in the digital economy. Unsurprisingly, other stakeholders within the country make the topic their point of discussion shortly after our event, thereby contributing to the federal government implementation roadmap.

The conference had global thought leaders, policymakers, members of the press, and students. The Speakers and presenters presented rich papers in logical order across five plenary and six parallel sessions.

Other activities were IT competitions, NACOS night, banquet dinner, and presentation of awards to individuals and chapters that significantly contributed to the conference's implementation

Post Conference Activities

Upon completing the conference, the committee engaged in the following activities;

- a) We developed the conference communique and sent it to all stakeholders.
- b) We conducted a detailed review of the event and documented the lessons learned for continuous improvement.
- c) We sent appreciation letters to those who supported the event, including sponsors and partners.

2. 2022 conference

In consultation with the NEC, the committee adopts a hybrid conference to allow participation and reduce logistic and economic constraints.

Our team, after due consultation, came up with the theme "**Smart, Secure and Sustainable Nation**" to consider broad social, economic, and technical trends affecting our nation and discuss solutions that could respond to evolving societal challenges.

To honor the agreement between NCS and CPN on the CPN IT Assembly and our conference dates, and in consideration of other environmental factors, the NEC approved August 02-04, 2022.

Planning a hybrid conference can be challenging, but the 2021 experience gives us an advantage. Our strengths are our team's diversity, inclusiveness, teamwork, openness, and willingness to learn new things.

In summary, our achievements so far are;

- i. Design, development, and maintenance of an official conference page- www.conferences.ncs.org.ng
- ii. Integration of additional payment gateway to provide options and encourage ease of conference payment for participants
- iii. Maintain a standard operating procedure manual for NCS conference implementation
- iv. Acquisition of Conference Management solution to reduce the bottleneck in the registration process by 40 percent
- v. Worked with the Publication and innovation committee to strengthen the paper submission and review processes
- vi. Introduction and adoption of self-generated letter of invitation to individuals and organizations, saving adequate cost on logistics
- vii. Sustainability of e-certificates for conference attendees leading to huge savings on printing, protecting the environment, and removing the bottleneck in delivery certificates to members
- viii. Build a formidable and transparent conferences committee with a 95% attendance rate at meetings
- ix. Sustaining the previous efforts of past committee members in the area of quality marketing and visibility materials
- x. Increase and sustain the number of partners and sponsors with valuable benefits to members.
- xi. We follow up and work with all stakeholders to implement our conference resolutions fully.

We are grateful to Society and the trust bestowed on us.

Ayodeji Rex Abitogun FNCS
Conferences Committee Chaimain (CCC)
August, 2022

4.0 INTEREST GROUPS' REPORTS

4.1 NIGERIA INFORMATION PROFESSIONALS IN CIVIL & PUBLIC SERVICES (NITPCS).

DATE	ACHIEVEMENT	SPEAKER AND
25 th Nov. 2021	NITPCS WEBINAR The first edition of the group webinar was staged with over 45 online members in attendance. Topic: Post Covid-19 prospects	Speaker: Prof. Adesina Sodiya (FNCS), Mr. Chris Uwaje (FNCS) Panelist: Dr. Bukola
21 th Dec, 2021	NITPCS was able to come up live with another webinar with over 50 members in attendance. Topic: The Role of IT professionals for Effective service delivery	Speaker: President Prof. A.S Sodiya (FNCS), Alhaji Abdul-Hakeem Ajijola. Panelist: Prof. Bukola
10th Feb. 2022	The group was able to come up with a webinar. Topic: Exploring Emerging cyberattack and Defence Mechanism. In the course of parallel session the following were take home: a. Detailed analysis and categorization regarding attacks, vulnerabilities and defence mechanism were highlighted. b. Recent challenges and 72 members were in attendance.	Speaker: Prof. A.S Sodiya (FNCS), Mr. Lanre Macurly from Canada. Panelist: Mr. John Odumesi, Prof. R.G Jimoh and Prof. Onasoga Bukola(FNCS)
	In the year under review 32 members were inducted.	
Nov, 2022	Proposed National Conference of NITPCS sovereignty was discussed.	

5.0. Reports from Chapters

Activation of all dormant and inactive chapters in Nigeria

Recently the following state chapters came on board - Taraba, Adamawa, Enugu, Zamfara, Yobe, Ondo, Plateau, and Ebonyi. Some of them have conducted election and were newly inaugurated. This is in addition to the ones activated since the inception of this present administration.

Various State Chapters are really working hard and making meaningful impact in the growth of the Society and by extension the growth and development of IT and the Nation. I sincerely thank all State Chapters' Executives for their steadfastness, solidarity, and Commitment to our dear Society. Indeed all Chapters have been repositioned.

5.1 Edo State Chapter

Name of Chapter	EDO STATE
Present Executives	Chairperson – Dr. (Mrs) Veronica I. Osubor Vice Chairman – Mr. Kester O. Omoregie Immediate Past Chairman. – Engr. John Brown Oviasuyi Secretary – Mr. Festus Asemota Treasurer – Mr. Jimmy Ejiro Dafe Financial Secretary – Mr. Efosa Osadolor Obaseki Publicity Secretary – Mr. Osayande Obamedo
Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Inauguration of State Executive and Membership Drive The Exco was sworn-in by the Vice President, Dr. Muhammad Sirajo ALIYU on April 28, 2022. In a bid to get new members and create more awareness concerning our activities in the State, we paid visits to Directors/Heads of some ICT organizations in the State 2. Outreach Programme to Secondary Schools Chapter embarked on an Outreach programme to some Secondary Schools in Benin City on the importance/relevance of Computer Science / ICT in global and national development. We used the opportunity to also intimate the students of the existence and activities of NCS. The outreach was very engaging and highly successful.
Finance:	Income for the Year : One hundred and Forty Thousand Naira (N140,000) only Expenses for the Year: Thirty Thousand, Eight Hundred Naira (N30,800) only Balance: One hundred and Nine Thousand, Two Hundred Naira (N109,200) only
Challenges during the year	Security Issues along the Benin-Auch Road Members in the Edo North and Central axis are reluctant travelling to Benin for meeting s/activities.
Chapter's Membership Strength	278 (Most are inactive in the Chapter due largely to indebtedness)
Other Information	The Chapter is actively engaging the old members to return back to the Society.

5.2 Kogi State Chapter

Introduction

Location: Kogi State is strategically located on the world map on longitude 50 51' and 80 00'E and latitude 60 30' and 80 50'N

Inauguration of NCS, Kogi State Chapter: Kogi State chapter of Nigerian Computer Society was inaugurated on Wednesday 27th October, 2010 at Leaders' Theatre, Salem University, Lokoja. Kogi State. Nigeria.

NCS KOGI STATE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The election of the 5th SEC of NCS Kogi State Chapter took place on Thursday 10th March, 2022 at Federal University Lokoja Computer Laboratory. The following members were elected to run the state chapter for the next two years.

Position	Name
Chairman	Dr. Ayodele Olukemi Sade
Vice Chairman	Mr.Thomas Osumah
Secretary/ Western Zone Coordinator	Mr. Agada Sylvester
Asst.Secretary/Ethics	Mr. John Agbakagba
Treasurer/ Conference and Events Committee	Mr. Adah Williams
Financial Secretary/ Eastern Zone Coordinator	Mr. Samuel Sunday Eneji
Publicity Secretary	Mr. Sani Godwin
PRO2 /Central Zone Coordinator	Mr.Wahab Onimisi

Welfare Officer / Research Committee	Dr.(Mrs.) Victoria Yemi-Peters
Immediate Past Chairman	Dr. Joshua Agbogun

Courtesy Visit to Vice Chancellor, Federal University Lokoja

Representatives of NCS Kogi State chapter paid a courtesy visit to the Vice Chancellor Federal University Lokoja in his office on 20th June,2022 in preparation towards their 2022 Techies Week.

5.3 Lagos State Chapter

Name of Chapter	NCSLAGOS CHAPTER
Present Executives	Chairman: Mr. Olakunle Oladipupo Michael, FNCS Vice Chairman: Mrs Omojola Funmilola Secretary: Mr. Adesina Adewale, FNCS Treasurer: Mr. Nworji Francis, Treasurer Publicity Secretary: Mr. Adeniran Ismail Mr. Fambegbe Emmanuel, Financial
Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	<p>1. <u>INAUGURATION OF NCSLAGOS NEW CHAPTER EXECUTIVES</u></p> <p>On the 27th of January, a new set of executives were inaugurated by Professor Mrs. Onasoga, fncs, the Southwest Coordinator.</p> <p>2. <u>REPORT OF 2022 NCS LAGOS IT STAKEHOLDERS FORUM</u></p> <p>THEME: EFFECTIVE USE OF ICT TOOLS IN CONFRONTING SECURITY CHALLENGES IN LAGOS.</p>

	<p>NCSLagos IT Stakeholders Forum held at NECA building Lagos on Thursday, 31st March 2022</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Information and awareness are key in curbing crime 2. There is urgent need for enabling laws that will allow all parties or stakeholders fighting insecurity to work synergistically to effectively track down offenders anywhere in the country. 3. Effective address tracking is key. 4. There should be awareness on different hierarchies of crime in the nation. 5. There is an urgent need for all stakeholders in the security sector to build capacity in collaboration with Nigeria Compute Society. 6. 21st century challenge is national security. Government is crucial in enacting the law and advocacy is crucial with Nigeria Computer Society. 7. We must all support the government as they provide the necessary infrastructure to curb insecurity.
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	NCSLagos held an event tagged Effective use of ICT tools in confronting security challenges in Lagos.
Finance:	<p>Income for the Year : N1 million</p> <p>Expenses for the Year : N850, 000</p>
Chapters' Membership Strength:	<p>3, 000</p> <p>200</p> <p>2500</p> <p>-</p>
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Financial Members 2. Non-Financial Members 3. Non Members of NCS 	
Other Information	





Mr. Olakunle Oladipupo Michael, FNCS
Chairman Signature

Mr. Adesina Adewale, FNCS
Secretary Signature

5.4 Abuja Chapter

Name of Chapter	NIGERIA COMPUTER SOCIETY (NCS) ABUJA CHAPTER	
Present Executives	NAME	POSITION
	Olusegun Sunday ALABI	Chairman
	Oniesi EMUEJEVOKE	Vice Chairman
	John Olayemi ODUMESI	General Secretary
	Hauwa Yahaya Abubakar	Treasurer
	Mayowa AJIBOYE	Publicity Secretary
	Elizabeth IKYO	Assistant General Secretary
	Chuks ONUOHA	Director, Strategy & Innovation
	Omobolaji S. ADETIPE	Director, Membership Drive & Welfare
	Victor IDONOR	Director, Training & Certifications
	Ayodeji Rex ABITOGUN	Immediate Past Chairman
Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	<p>1. FELLOWS' INTERACTIVE SESSION INITIATIVE - We successfully organized for the first time, NCS Abuja Fellows' Interactive Session on January 20, 2022 to welcome the New Fellows, strategize and interact with the elders in the chapter, to seek their knowledge, experience, connections and financial support and facilitate cohesion, participation, resourcefulness & leadership roles involvement.</p> <p>2. COURTESY CALL FOR COLLABORATIONS - We paid courtesy calls to related MDAs for support and collaborations, which resulted in revenue for our chapter to undertake our activities. Those organizations are: NDPB, NITDA, NCC and FMoCDE.</p>	
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitation and conduct of the Whiz Kid Quiz Competition. Participation in National Courtesy Calls to some organizations in Abuja. Representation of National President in some events and support to the NCS Workshop in Abuja. 	
Finance	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT (₦)
	Income (July 2021 - June 2022)	2,226,387.00
	Expenses (July 2021 - June 2022)	1,908,956.00
	Available balance (June 2022)	3,047,508.36
Challenges during the year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inability to ascertain the actual number of chapter membership including corporate members. We only rely on the list obtained from the National Secretariat, which include those out of Abuja. 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in debt profile of members. 	

<p>Chapter's Membership Strength</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Financial Members 2. Non-Financial Members 3. Non Members of NCS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Based on the records obtained from the NCS' National Secretariat in 2020, the 116 Members in 2020, and the 99 New Members in 2021, NCS Abuja Chapter is made up of seven hundred and eighty-three (783) members. · The current financial members are 101 Members as of June 2022.
<p>Other Information</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS - We held four quarterly membership meetings virtually with reasonable attendance for each and Technical Presentations were delivered by industry experts. · MEMBERSHIP PORTAL DEVELOPMENT - As part of our efforts to actualize a perfect membership database, the chapter has embarked on the development of a dynamic chapter membership portal, which with dashboard for other services that could generate revenue for the chapter and this is currently at testing stage. · FUND GENERATION FOR PROGRAMS - We were able to generate N1.5m to buy computers with accessories to organize our Computers-4-Schools Initiative (C4Si), which would hold in August 2022 when the items would be donated to selected Public Secondary Schools in Abuja. · CHAPTER POLICY DOCUMENT - Because of the peculiarity of our chapter, we have been able to come up with NCS Abuja Chapter Policy that guides our administrative conducts that are not covered in the Chapter By -Laws.



ALABI OLUSEGUN SUNDAY
 Chairman Signature

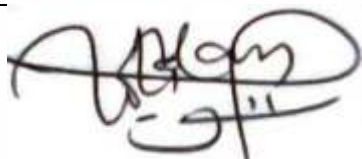


JOHN O. ODUMESI
 General Secretary Signature

5.5 Ogun State Chapter

Name of Chapter	Ogun State
Present Executives	Chairman: Tol a Ajagbe Secretary: Chidi Akparanta Treasurer: Taiwo Raji Publicity Secretary: Toyin Onafowokan
Two major activities of the	IT Development Programme for Tertiary Institution

chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	in Ogun State at Crescent University. Yele Okeremi Young IT Brains and Talent Hunts Competitions for both Primary and Junior Secondary Schools in Ogun State.
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	Training for some sections of civil servants in Ogun state. Monthly webinar for the members on various topics of emerging technologies.
Finance:	Income for the Year #268,500.00 Expenses for the Year #113,000.00
Challenges during the year	Unavailability of funds to organized our annual OGTIMA awards ceremony. Unavailability of funds to start our building project.
Chapters' Membership Strength: 1. Financial Members 2. Non-Financial Members 3. Non Members of NCS	254members 33 members 40 members 181 members
Other Information	Ogun State Chapter is hosting this year's NCS International Conference and we are working round the clock to make it a success. We also implore the National body to support us, especially financially in accomplish our target on NCS Ogun building project.




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Chairman Signature

Secretary Signature

5.6 Benue State Chapter

Name of Chapter	Benue State
Present Executives	<p>Chairman: Dr. Simon Terungwa YANGE</p> <p>Vice Chairperson: Mrs. Grace AT EATA</p> <p>General Secretary: Amb. Prince Akwuma Nathaniel ERU</p> <p>Treasurer: Ms. Grace Dooshima GBOR</p> <p>Financial Secretary: Mrs. Theresa Igbe OGWUCHE</p> <p>Asst. Secretary/Publicity Secretary: Ms. Sandra YUGH</p> <p>Ex-Officio: Mr. Terna ABUUL</p>
Major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Acquisition of a New Secretariat for the Chapter. 2. Facilitation of the Induction of 110 graduates of Nigerian Army College of Environmental Science and Technology, Makurdi as CPN Graduate Members. 3. Competitions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Quiz competition for Secondary School students with respective awards of three laptops. - Tech Exhibition: organized for tertiary institutions. 4. Election and inauguration of new State Executives: It was successful transition. 5. NCS Benue Podcast: This is a signature event of NCS Benue State chapter that x-rays the role of ICT in development across every sector of the economy and the Chapter's core initiatives, providing a safe space for solutioning and immediate community impact. It replaces the Chapter's usual monthly Webinar. 6. Advocacy Visits: 7. Monthly fitness. 8. Support for NACOS Activities in the State.
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hosting of monthly webinars (now renamed "podcast"), regular seminars and workshops for members and the public. 2. The Chapter organized orientation/leadership course for the newly inaugurated executives, on Friday, 6th May, 2022. We invited speakers who either head or

	belong to National Committees to cover relevant areas.
Finance:	Income for the Year: Expenses for the Year :
Challenges during the year	1. Poor turnouts to the Chapter's events: Unwillingness of some members in participation at State events. 2. Financing/Funding: Funding of the Chapter's events has been a challenge, as the only source of our income currently is meagre annual dues, which usually receives very poor response. We have many programme ideas yet to be implemented for lack of funding.
Chapters' Membership Strength: 1. Financial Members 2. Non-Financial Members 3. Non Members of NCS	Financial Members: 30 Non-Financial Members: 70 Non Members of NCS: 154
Other Information	The Chapter seriously needs support and financing.



Chairman Signature

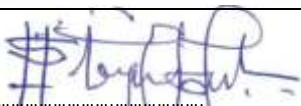


Secretary Signature

5.7 Imo State Chapter

Name of Chapter	IMO STATE
Present Executives	Chairman: Ugwuegbulam Chidiebere Secretary: Ugochukwu Omenka Treasurer: Onyema Juliet Publicity Secretary: Fransisca Nwokoma

Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	<p>Awareness Tour to Major Academic Institutions In the state, which resulted in effective membership drive, where passive members were reactivated, and potential members joined the Association and those qualified got Fellowship honors at National.</p> <p>State Annual Conference titled I.T for Economic Development & enhanced National Security. The conference was action packed with trainings, keynote addresses, paper presentation and more.</p>
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	<p>Members active participation at various NCS National Committees</p> <p>Facilitation of updated members national Financial Status.</p> <p>Increased awareness and for NCS national Programmes</p>
Finance:	<p>Income for the Year : 1,211,000</p> <p>Expenses for the Year : 1,085,000</p>
Challenges during the year	<p>Connecting with the government for sponsorship, Getting member from the industry to join the Association</p>
<p>Chapters' Membership Strength:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Financial Members 2. Non-Financial Members 3. Non Members of NCS 	<p>This number will be determined and send later. We are working on it.</p>
Other Information	<p>The Chapter has a new set of executives that emerged during the State Conference.</p>



 Chairman Signature

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 Secretary Signature

5.8 Kaduna State Chapter

Name of Chapter	NCS Kaduna State Chapter (2021 NCS Most Vibrant Chapter)
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<p>Present Executives</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Chairman: Sheikh Musa Rahama FNCS 2. Immediate Past Chair (IPC): Margret J. David FNCS 3. Vice Chairman: Dr. Rabi Mustapha MNCS 4. Secretary: Kasim Musa MNCS 5. Treasurer: Maryam Abdullahi Ako MNCS 6. Financial Secretary: Mrs. Maria M. Abur MNCS 7. Publicity Secretary: Mr. Ladan Ezra MNCS 8. Asst. Secretary: Dr. Martins Irhebhude MNCS 9. Asst. Publicity Sec: Mr. Muhammad N. Dabban MNCS 10. NACOS Rep: NWZ Coord. Mr. Abdulrahim Bashir MNCS
<p>Two major activities of the Chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dinner/Award Night & Inauguration of New Exco on 11th Dec. 2021. The National President Prof. A.S. Sodiya FNCS, Deputy President Dr. A.S. Sirajo FNCS, CPN President/Chairman Kole Jagun FNCS and CPN Registrar/Secretary of Council Mr. Muhammad B Aliyu FNCS, the Northwest Zone Coordinator Mohammed M Abubakar FNCS and the Provost College of Fellows Mr. Ibrahim Z.B Tizhe FNCS were all in attendance. 2. Courtesy call to the Hon. Commissioner Min. of Business Innovation and Technology requesting the cooperation of the State in hosting the 2023 NCS International Conference and nominating the IT-Savvy State Governor, Mal. Ahmed El-Rufai, for the 2022 NCS/NITMA Digital Governor Award.
<p>Contributions to NCS Development at State Level in the last one year</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. NCS Kaduna Membership Drive collaboration with the Nigeria Association of Computing Students (NACOS) under the NCS President's Student Membership Registration fee discount window which brought a lot of student members to NCS. 2. Appointments of State IT WhizKids Competition Coordinator and Assistant. Competition successfully conducted. 3. Courtesy visits to the Provost College of Fellows as Fellow, Elder and Senior Professional Colleague and for consultations. 4. Courtesy and sensitization visit to the Kaduna State Governor. 5. Courtesy and sensitization visit to the Honorable Commissioner for Business Innovations and Technology (MBIT) to create awareness for IT WhizKids Competition. 6. Courtesy and sensitization visit to the Hon. Commissioner Education to create awareness for IT WhizKids Competition.

7. Artificial Intelligence (AI) Advocacy Visit with IPC, Mrs. Margaret John David, to Nigerian Defense Academy (NDA) carried out. An initiative that made NDA sponsor staff members to the Nasarawa AI submit. The Airforce Institute of Technology (AFIT) was also visited and was also at the Summit with military-grade AI Presentation & Simulations.
8. Played Co-host with Host KhemSafe Computers Ltd to NDA Cadets on CIWES visit to KhemSafe.
9. Acquired, through donation by the Chapter's chief supporter Dr Chief Dave Obiora and Furnished and Equipped by the Chapter the NCS Kaduna State Chapter Secretariat/Office at KhemSafe House, KhemSafe Computers and Communications Ltd, 6A/7A Constitution Road, Kaduna. **Next is recruiting a staff** and following up through the Ministry of Business Innovation and Technology (MBIT) on the State's offer of **Plot of Land** for a **permanent NCS State Secretariat**.
10. Partnered with three (3) major Kaduna Hotels (Asaa Pyramid, Maharaja, and Kaduna Hotels) and brought to members, **both Local and National**, accommodation and hotel services at an agreed reduced and affordable rate.
11. Attended National and other Chapter's events Physical and Virtual - a respectable number of the NCS Kaduna State **NCS Most Vibrant Chapter** members was always on hand. The Chapter also represented NCS National at events like the Kaduna State Townhall Meeting on the State Domestication of the **Nigeria Startup Bill 2022** and initiated the NCS/ISACA (Abuja Chapter) collaboration effort.
12. Launched the Fundraising Drive Initiative (FDI) with the Chairman kickstarting the fund with the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Naira (N500,000) and followed up with One-Hundred Fifty-Thousand (N150,000).
13. Launched the use of QR-Code-enabled Complementary Cards starting with the EXCO and our NWZ Coordinator to Provost, Committee Chairmen, Fellows, Elders and most active members.
14. Received Introductory Visit from the new NACOS Kadpoly Exco. The Exco prayed for the NCS President to reopen the Students membership registration fee discount window to enable them and other students fulfill their wishes to become

	<p>NCS members.</p> <p>15. Follow-up visit to the Perm Sec MBIT on the meeting held Mach 8th with the MBIT Honourable Commissioner and submission of the NITMA Digital Governor Award nomination letter.</p> <p>16. Concluded Zonal Level NCS National IT WhizKids Competition with the NCS Most Vibrant and Smart NCS Kaduna State Chapter wining with at least one student whizkid on a tie at pos. 1 and 2. The tiebreaker test is slated for the 4th of July, 2022 at 10:00 to 10:30am.</p>
<p>Finance: (See attached)</p>	<p>1. Income for the Year: a). Opening balance is N24,061.29. b). <u>N3,666,350.00</u> (included majorly the Award & Dinner Night funding of <u>N2,447,000.00</u>, Contributions/Donations, the Fundraising Drive Initiative (FDI) in the year by the Chairman and members and Corporations and the meagerly Membership Dues).</p> <p>2. Expenses for the Year: a). <u>N3,449,960.98</u> (included majorly the Award & Dinner Night expenses of <u>N2,351,200.00</u>, Secretariat/Office working tools of <u>N666,000.00</u>, support/donation to SIGs like NIWIIT and Widow's Mite to deserving members). b). Closing balance is N240,450.31.</p>
<p>Challenges during the year</p>	<p>1. Funding: Membership dues alone couldn't do it but for the benevolent donations/contributions, Fundraising Drive Initiative (FDI) and support of well-meaning members (Individual/Corporate). Chapters should find other sources like Workshops, online shops, etc. And, National should find a way to support Chapters.</p> <p>2. Monthly Meetings were held, sometimes for months, but, members preferred Virtual meetings at the determinant of Physical. The Chapter will, going forward, alternate or hold Hybrid meetings.</p> <p>3. Discipline required sensitization with Chapters' Byelaws and Code of Conduct and Ethics.</p>
<p>Chapter's Membership</p>	<p>4. Financial Members: One Hundred-Sixteen (116)</p>

Strength:	<p>5. Non-Financial Members: Seventy-six (76)</p> <p>6. Non-Members of NCS: Twenty-seven (27)</p> <p>N.B: Latest updated membership count just received today 30/06/2022 stands at two-hundred and nine (209) members and counting.</p>
Other Information	<p>1. Awards:</p> <p>a). The NIWIIT Kaduna Chapter was presented with the 2022 NIWIIT Best Chapter Award at NIWIIT's 7th Conference, 8th AGM and the 10th Anniversary Event as we hope to clinch again the most coveted NCS Most Vibrant Award this year.</p> <p>b). In IT WhzzKids Competition through to Final/National Level.</p> <p>2. Collaborating with NCS National and CPN Northwest (Kaduna Office), Academia, Industry & Business, Government MDAs, and liaising with Provost College of Fellows was hallmark of the Chapter.</p> <p>3. Collaborating, for synergy in IT, with the State's IT Hubs like the KADA ICT Hub, KADA HIVE Innovation and Technology Hub and the Kaduna Digital Village.</p>

Sm. Rahama

Sheikh Musa Rahama FNCS



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5.9 Kano State Chapter

Name of Chapter	NCS KANO STATE CHAPTER
Present Executives	<p>Chairman: SAMAILA JIBRIN</p> <p>Secretary: LUKMAN BAYERO</p> <p>Treasurer: ALFA IBRAHIM</p> <p>Publicity Secretary: ALIYU HEIDAR UMAR</p>

Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	<p>1 - Massive membership drive at all tertiary institutions within the state as well as prominent organizations like eHealth Africa</p> <p>2 – Engaged in a lot of phone-in Radio programs within the state to showcase NCS's activities, achievements, programs.</p>
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	We engaged a lot of organizations in terms of awareness on NCS and membership. Organization of the Whiz kid competition with secondary schools of the state. The Chapter came 4 th Position in the just concluded 2022 National Whizkid Competition.
Finance:	<p>Income for the Year: 14,000 percentage from Whiz kid Competition</p> <p>Expenses for the Year: N76,000 for radio programs and domain account license</p>
Challenges during the year	<p>1: Members involvement in the chapter's activities</p> <p>2: Financial challenges</p>
Chapters' Membership Strength: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Financial Members 2. Non-Financial Members 3. Non-Members of NCS 	Information to be provided by the national secretariat as we don't have access to the database of payments
Other Information	Lack of database to get the financial up to date members of the chapter

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Chairman Signature

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Secretary Signature

5.10 Abia State Chapter

Name of Chapter	Abia State
Formation Date:	02/03/2014
Email Address:	Ncs.abiachapter@gmail.com
Facebook Page:	Nil
Postal Address:	Nil

Chapter Meeting Venue: Meeting Date: Meeting Time:	Abia Hotels & Resort Limited, Finbarrs Road Umuahia, Abia State. Third Week of Every Month 4:30pm – 5:30pm
Present Executives	Chairman: Ollawa Ikechukwu k. Secretary: Samuel Ugboaja Treasurer: Dr. Deborah Egwu Publicity Secretary: Dr. Charles Osodeke Ex-Official : Dr. Emeka R. Nwogu
Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Programming Entrepreneurship development Class for NACOSS/NYSC – April till date • NCS 2022 IT National Whizkids Competition for Secondary School - July 2022 • 3Days Workshop on E-learning Content Creation for Second School Teacher in Abia State (In partnership with Abia State Education Ministry, April 2022. • Digit Divide/ICT Awareness Project for Secondary School in Abia State – Feb. 2022
Courtesy /Official Visitation for Professional partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Courtesy Visit to the Head of Service of Abia State Government Civil Service, Sir. Onyi Wamah • Courtesy Visit to Commissioner for Education, High Chief Ukwa Rocks Emma • Courtesy Visit to Commissioner for Science and Technology,
Finance:	Income for the Year: ₦71,000 (Personal donations from members) Expenses for the Year: ₦51,000 (Hosting of meetings) 2-Banner: 10,000 Balance: ₦10,000
Challenges during the year	Difficulty in convincing IT related professionals to register with the Society and mostly due to the cost implication Most of the old members are owing backlog of annual dues which is discouraging them from participating in our activities. - In view of the enormous task of resuscitating the chapter, COVID- 19 pandemic second wave frustrated our efforts. Some of our members, Membership placement are wrong.
Chapter's Membership Strength	26 Active Members 34 Inactive Members

	Total: 60 (Membership Strength)
Other Information (Official Visits)	Considering the high indebtedness of most members in the state arising mainly from our many years of inactivity, the Chapter is praying for partial debt forgiveness for members. This will serve as a big boost in bringing back the old members.

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Chairman Signature

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Secretary Signature

5.11 **Anambra State Chapter**

Name of Chapter	Anambra State Chapter
Present Executives	Chairman: Mr FAKOYA, Anthony Olusany a Secretary: Mrs Okpala Amara Chinyere Treasurer: Mr Chieme Gabriel Publicity Secretary: Mr Enweka Arthur Welfare Secretary: Mrs Obiokafor Ifeyinwa N.
Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	1. Online programming classes 2. Stakeholders meetings 3. Online seminars on Artificial Intelligence and Applications: it's now a weekly -- every weekend programme.
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	We organized seminars on leveraging on Information Technology in this era of pandemic and insecurity around the world for human and national development. Introduction to use of different Applications that can enhance members' horizon
Finance	Income for the Year #15,000: 00k Expenses for the Year Purchase of Data = #10,000:00 Miscellaneous = #2000:00
Challenges during the year	Non commitment of members in the payment of annual dues and non-active participation of many members in chapters' activities ones they get NCS certificate without recourse to the chapter. Also, the chapter does not have physical meeting venue

	hence, the resolve to resort to online meeting via zoom.
Recommendation	<p>1. Any person irrespective of status that will be NCS member should be made to join the state chapter and then proceed obtain the national form of NCS.</p> <p>2. There should be a code or number peculiar to the chapter that should be added as a means of identification for all members</p>
Chapters Membership Strength:	We have about 30 NCS registered members
1. Financial Members	Financially up to date members at the state level <= 5
2. Non-Financial Members	Non-financial members at the state level are many
3. Non-Members of NCS	Non-members of NCS = 6
Other Information	The chapter made an outstanding impact in the 2022 IT Whizkid competition. Participants were majorly from private schools and those that participated performed excellently. Grundtvig International Secondary School came third at the national level.

Signed . .

Fakoya, Anthony Olusanya.

Okpala, Amara Chinyere




Chairman Signature

Secretary Signature

5.12 Gombe State Chapter

The Gombe State Chapter of Nigeria Computer Society (NCS) under the leadership of Dr. Usman Ali Abdullahi (now the Zonal Coordinator) is still maintaining a high profile of activities that are of greater advantage to the society and the State at large. Indeed the leadership is trying to bridge the gap between I.T personnel across the State.

The Gombe State branch witnesses low payment of dues from the members. This is attributed to post pandemic and the attitude of some of the members, Nevertheless, through the support of the branch Chairman the following achievement is recorded with the scarcity of resources.

Parts of these numerous achievement of the society in Gombe State in 2 021/2022 are as follows:

1. Sponsorships and Participation of the eight members in the just concluded AI submit which took place in Nassarawa State 2022.
2. Conducting of Election for the branch where new executives emerged to steer the affair of the branch for the next two years.
3. The branch was also present in the technical bidding in Federal University of Kashere on e-learning platform deployment in tertiary institution in 2022.
4. The branch actively involved in accreditation in State Polytechnic, B ajoga
5. The branch has successfully conducted election.
6. Executive Meeting were held regularly.

Furthermore, the Members of the branch have successfully gain appointment from different places across the State and Country at large. This includes,

1. The Hon. Minister of Communication and Digital Economy appointed the Chairman of the branch as Member of Broadband Implementation Steering Committee appointed the Chairman of the branch. To represent the academia, the plan was for penetration of 4g to reach 80% across the State which is still on going.

The Chapter Fellow in person of Dr. Usman Ali Abdullahi the current and outgoing Chairman is now a Zonal Coordinator of the Northeast. Currently we are waiting for the responses of the National Body in respect to the application of fellowship of Prof. Zirra from the Branch.

Another land mark achievement recorded is the action plan for the 2 years tenure of the current executives.

The branch inaugurated 2 committees which includes

- Electoral Committee
- Committee on handing over

The following are hereby return as duly elected in to the respective off ices as shown again their names.

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| 1. Abdullahi Musa Yola | Chairman |
| 2. Dr. Mohammed Kabir | Vice Chairman |

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| 3. Hamza Bako | Secretary |
| 4. Ismail Haruna. | Assistant Secretary |
| 5. Adewoye Munir Adeniyi. | Financial Secretary |
| 6. Musa Gidado Biri . | Assistant Financial Secretary |
| 7. Ajayi Cornelius Ojo. | Welfare Officer |
| 8. Abdulazeez Abubakar Usman. | Public Relations Officer |

The branch is closely working with some prominent individuals across the state to update the state on Google Map which is champion by NCS Gombe state chapter.

5.13 Sokoto State chapter

Name of Chapter	Sokoto State
Present Executives	Chairman: Dr Ibrahim Saidu Secretary: Maniru Malami Umar Treasurer: Aminu Sabo Yabo Publicity Secretary: Ziya'u Bello
Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Collaborated/Supported National Information Technology Development Agency (NITDA) and National Commission for Refugees, Migrants and IDPs (NCFRMI) in delivery a five (5) days Training on Computer appreciation, Digital Marketing and Digital Designs for Refugees and Migrants in Sokoto State 2. Collaborated with YINIS Digital Innovation Hub for NIN enrollment of Students of UK Jar ma Academy Sokoto State.
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Initiating membership drive across Tertiary Institutions in the State. 2. Initiating a strategy for Bringing Academicians and IT Professionals to work together for the betterment of NCS Sokoto and NCS National
Finance:	Income for the Year : N110,000 Expenses for the Year : Nil
Challenges during the year	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Financial Challenges 2. Lack of Commitment of Registered members and intending members in the State
Chapters' Membership Strength:	Financial members - 51 Non-Financial Members - Nil Non- NCS Members -180
4. Financial Members	
5. Non-Financial Members	

6. Non Members of NCS	
Other Information	None



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Chairman Signature



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Secretary Signature

5.14 Rivers State Chapter

Name of Chapter	NCS RIVERS STATE CHAPTER
Present Executives	Chairman: Engr. Innocent Enwenaonu, Secretary: SorBarisere Bekee Treasurer: Princewill Ndukwe Publicity Secretary: Dr. Patience Spencer
Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	In view, State Chapter Election to usher in an elected EXCO on or before July ending.
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	Opening of account for the State Chapter Printing of letter heads and provision of State chapter seal Courtesy calls on Commissioners of Finance, Education and Zonal coordinator of CPN
Finance:	Income for the Year, period covering 10-Sep-2021 To 27-Apr-2022 Stands at N52,911.30. See attached bank statement. Expenses for the Year : Nil
Challenges during the year	1. Poor turn up for congress 2. Suitable venue for congresses 3. State chapter office
Chapters' Membership Strength: 1. Financial Members 2. Non-Financial	Four Hundred and Six(406) Members 1. Six(6) 2. Four Hundred(400) 3. Six(6) Life Members

Members 3. Non Members of NCS	
Other Information	

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Chairman Signature

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Secretary Signature

5.15 Akwa-Ibom State Chapter

Name of Chapter	AKWA IBOM
Present Executives	Chairman: JOSEPH DAVID OKON Secretary: UBON IMOH ETEFIA Treasurer: ELSIE EKPENYONG Publicity Secretary: IDORENYIN NYONG
Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	1. Inauguration of New State Executive Members Chairman: Mr. Joseph David Okon Vice Chairman: Mr. NseObong Archibong Michael Secretary: Engr. Ubon Etefia Imoh-Etefia Assistant Secretary: Mr. Oscar Aloysius Ebong Treasurer: Mrs. Elsie Emmanuel Ekpenyong Financial Secretary: Mr. Edet Okon Ekpo Publicity Secretary: Mrs. Idorenyin Ekpenyong Ex-Officio /IPC: Mr. Israel Udofa 2. Chapter Yearly Lecture on The Theme - ICT in Akwa Ibom State: The Past, the Present and the Future Presenter: Hon Commissioner for Science and Technology, Akwa Ibom State Date: March 15, 2022
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	1. Awareness campaign to three (3) higher institutions and visit to secondary schools. 2. Played host to NIWIIT State Workshop and Seminar 2022. 3. Consistent Monthly General Meetings 4. Membership mobilization and participation at 2022 CPN IT Assembly, Abuja. 5. Member's participation in various IT activities within the State and Zone. 6. Continuous promotion of NCS activities on the media. 7. Awareness creation and membership drive in Ministries, Institutions and IT establishments
Finance:	Income for the Year :N34,000.00

	Expenses for the Year: +N100,000.00 (contributions from members)
Challenges during the year	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Very lean finances to carry out projects 2. Lack of Office accommodation. 3. Poor availability of Mobility – Chapter Bus. 4. No Funding, Sponsorship and support. 5. Lack of Member's recognition & proper placement by government ministries/agencies. 6. Poor sponsorship of Members by employers to NCS activities. 7. Lack of IT Infrastructures
Chapters' Membership Strength: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Financial Members 8. Non-Financial Members 9. Non-Members of NCS 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Below 100 2. Above 200 3. Several numbers scattered across the state
Other Information	<p>The following are planned projects for implementation:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Regular Public and technical lectures. 2. Publication of NCS=AKS Chapter E-Newsletter. 3. Skill Training & Development. 4. Chapter Website Development. 5. Chapter Magazine Publication. 6. Continuous awareness creation and membership drive



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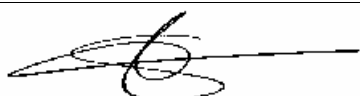


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Secretary Signature

5.16 Oyo State Chapter

Name of Chapter	Oyo State Chapter
Present Executives	<p>Chairman: Dr Seyi Osunade Vice Chairman: Dr C. A. Oyeleye Secretary: Treasurer: Idris Adedamola Abdulhameed Financial Secretary: Oladayo E. Makinde Publicity Secretary: Mrs. Folashade Ibitowa</p>

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Monthly meetings at Oyo town (Ajayi Crowther University) and Ogbomosho (Ladoke Akintola University). 2. Election of New Executives Chairman: Dr C. A. Oyeleye Vice Chairman: Mr. Babatunde Bamgbade Secretary: Mr. Tolulope Aluko Treasurer: Mrs. Fatima Adesina -Adebayo Financial Secretary: Mr. Oladayo E. Makinde Publicity Secretary: Dr. Kayode Abiodun Oladapo
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	The Chapter held meetings in Oyo town and Ogbomosho which led to more visibility for NCS. Shared announcement of national programs regularly to members.
Finance:	Income for the Year : ₦80,570.67 Expenses for the Year : ₦12,000.00
Challenges during the year	The non-payment of local dues was a challenge. ASUU strike made physical meetings difficult.
Chapters' Membership Strength:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 20 2. 30 3. 10
10. Financial Members	
11. Non-Financial Members	
12. Non Members of NCS	
Other Information	



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Chairman Signature

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Secretary Signature

5.17 Ekiti State Chapter

Name of Chapter	EKITI STATE
Present Executives	Chairman: DR. OLORUNYOMI SEGUN OMOTA YO Vice Chairman: MR. ADARAMOLA EBUN STEVEN Secretary: DR. FELE TAIWO Treasurer: MRS. LAWAL BUKOLA Financial Secretary: Mrs. Olarewaju Esther Publicity Secretary: MRS. JIDE-ABE MONISOLA ABIOLA IPC: Mr. OGUNLOLA OLASUNKANMI
Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	Monthly Webinar which was well attended online by members. A day interactive session with The Secretary to The State Governor (SSG).
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	Subsidizing the collection of membership form for almost 15 intending members. Scheduled visit to some of the Tertiary Institutions in the State and MDA's.
Finance:	Income for the Year : #12,500 Expenses for the Year: # 4,000
Challenges during the year	Members none willing to participate in State activities. Inadequate source of fund to drive the state chapter.
Chapters' Membership Strength: 1. Financial Members 2. Non-Financial Members 3. Non Members of NCS	
Other Information	15 new members to be inducted.

Chairman Signature:

Secretary Signature

6.0 EX-OFFICIO

6.1 Ex Officio South South

The six States in the South South Zone have NCS Chapters working and with Executives some Elected and some interim.

- ✓ Akwa Ibom State have elected Executive Officers that were inaugurated in March 2022. The chapter led by Mr. Joseph Okon among other activities embarked upon by the chapter, also organized a one day workshop in

collaboration with the Ministry of Science and Technology. There is an improvement on the membership strength.

- ✓ Rivers State (Port Harcourt) is up and active and with Interim Executives Led by Innocent Ike Enwenaonu. The Chapter has concluded arrangement to conduct election by ending of July before International Conference. The chapter, since the constitution of the Interim Executives is active and is improving on membership strength
- ✓ Delta State is very active and is led by Interim Chairman: Dr Fidelis Aghware. There has been improvement in the activities but the chapter is yet to conduct Election.
- ✓ Bayelsa State is still being led by an Interim Chairman: Josiah Onyesi. Serious effort has been made to restore the chapter that has been ineffective for some times now. Meetings have been held and on the 12th of July, an online meeting was held with the President, Deputy President and Executive Secretary invited. Though the network was not friendly, but it was encouraging that they have started activities in chapter and we pray for improvement on that.
- ✓ Cross River state Chapter needs rival and they are working on it. The interim executives that was constituted is overdue and need to be overhauled.
- ✓ Edo State chapter have elected executives Led by Dr. Osunbor and was inaugurated on the 28th of April, 2022. The chapter has improved in activities and membership strength. The chapter among other activities in June 2022 embarked on an outreach programme to some secondary schools in Benin City on the relevance of Computer Science/ICT in global and national development.

In general, the zone has experience great improvement with the great support of the Deputy President. Some of the weaknesses also has been because of the lack of funds. We hope to do better with the mobilizations done by the different chapters after the 2022 International Conference.

Esang, Bassey O FNCS, MCPN, MNIM

Ex – Officio (South South)

6.2 Ex-Officio – South East

I hereby forward herewith, the summary of South East Zonal Activities based on Chapters:

1. IMO STATE CHAPTER REPORT

Name of Chapter	IMO STATE
Present Executives	Chairman: Ugwuegbulam Chidiebere Vice Chairman: Mr Donatus Njoku Immediate Past Chairman/Ex-Officio: Dr Stanley Adiele Okolie Secretary: Mr. Ugochukwu Omenka Financial Secretary: Mrs. Betrand Chidi Treasurer: Mrs. Juliet Onyema Publicity Secretary: Mrs. Francisca Nwokoma

Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	<p>Awareness Tour to Major Academic Institutions In the state, which resulted in effective membership drive, where passive members were reactivated, and potential members joined the Association and those qualified equally elevated to the Fellowship Cadre at the National level.</p> <p>State Annual Conference titled I.T for Economic Development & enhanced National Security. The conference was action packed with trainings, keynote addresses, paper presentations and more. The third day of the Conference was for State AGM with sole agendum of election of New State Executive. Inauguration was done subsequently.</p>
Contributions to NCS development at State Level in the last one year	<p>Members active participation at various NCS and CPN National Committees.</p> <p>Facilitation of updated members national Financial Status.</p> <p>Increased awareness for NCS national Programmes.</p>
Finance:	<p>Income for the Year : 1,291,000</p> <p>Expenses for the Year: 1,085,000</p>
Challenges during the year	<p>Connecting with the government for sponsorship, Getting members from the industry to join the Association.</p>

Ex-Officio, North Central

The Zoning in the Nigeria Computer Society (NCS) is aligned with the geo-political zones arrangement that exist in Nigeria. The North Central Zone is made up of six States, namely: Benue, Kogi, Kwara, Nasarawa, Niger, Plateau and the FCT.

Beyond the clear instruction of the Prof. S. A. Sodiya, FNCS led 2021-2023 Smart2.0 National Committee (NEC) to ensure that inactive Chapters are reactivated with functional Executive Committees while all active ones are encouraged to stay active and remain vibrant.

We set out to achieve the following:

- Meeting between Chapter executive and the zonal coordinator in the zone.
- Reactivation of Moribund Chapters; and strengthening of existing Chapters in the NC-Zone.
- Quarterly engagement through the zonal quarterly meetings.
- Schedule and Physically visit all Chapters in the NC-Zone before the end our term
- Support and encourage the establishment and reactivation of NACOS in all Tertiary Institutions in the NC-Zone
- Communication and interaction between states in the zone through mails, Telegram and whatsapp
- Replication of some of National Committees in the Zone to drive the Zonal programmes, as well as adequate representation of the NC-Zone in ALL Statutory National Committees.
- Support for our colleagues in the public and civil service as IT In Civil and Public Service have continued to receive the right attention under the current national leadership.

In the last 10 months of our stewardship, though not all we promised our members in the zone have been achieved, I am proud to inform us that the Zonal Coordination in the North central zone has been given the desired attention. We have continued with our consultations with Fellows, Elders and members of the Chapter across the zone. We have continued to

encourage our chapters to continue to consult, collaborate, and engage within and among themselves. This is evident in activities and events held by Benue, Kogi, Niger and Abuja Chapters.

We continue to mobilize, and organize our members and chapters in the zone for all zonal and national events. This is evident in the attendance of our members in the AI Summit held in Nasarawa State and the National Cybersecurity Workshop and other events conducted by the National. I am also bold to say that apart from the host zone, the North Central zone have the highest number of participants at this conference.

During the period under review, Abuja, Benue, and Kogi State Chapters conducted elections and inaugurated new executives while Interim leadership was inaugurated for Nasarawa and Plateau Chapters while Kwara and Niger Chapters have inaugurated electoral committees and are at the verge of conducting elections before the end of 2022.

I appreciate my National President for all the encourage and supports to make me succeed, all my Chapter Chairmen, Our Deputy National President, and my brother and mentor, Mr. Ayodeji Rex Abitogun, fncs for his encouragement and unflinching support. To our members in the NC Zone, we can DO MORE with your supports. Thank you.

Bayo Mohammed Onimode

Ex-Officio North Central & Rep to CPN Council

2. ENUGU STATE CHAPTER REPORT

Election on June 30, 2022
Inauguration on Jul 25, 2022

General meeting held 21 July, 2022

Lecture series coming up August 8

Courtesy visits ongoing.

3. EBONYI STATE CHAPTER REPORT

The NCS, Ebonyi State Chapter conducted free and fair election and consequently inaugurated the new executives on January 22, 2022 under the watchful eyes of our NCS South-East Zonal Coordinator, in the person of Dr S. A. Okolie and one of the national executives connected online.

The newly elected Ebonyi State Chapter Executives are

1. Dr. Ogbu Nwani Henry Chairman
2. Mrs. Agwu Joy Vice Chairman
3. Mr. Stephen Chibuike Secretary
4. Mrs. Nnabu Nneka Treasurer
5. Mr. Oketa Kelechi Christian Financial Secretary

Since the new executives came on board, we have had several meeting, both physical and virtual. One of such meetings was on the 17th day of February 2022, of which one of the agenda was the "Wizkids Competition".

ACHIEVEMENTS:

1. State Member Registration: Our administration has sensitized Ebonyi State residents who are in computer field of the need to become full members of

NCS. The outcome is evidential in the many that registered and would be inducted on the forthcoming national conference in Abeokuta, Ogun State.

2. The State chapter in collaboration with the Ebonyi State NACOS Chapter (Led by NACOS ICT Director in the person of Amaubosi Emmanuel C.) organized "NACOS EBONYI STATE CHAPTER CONFERENCE tagged "EBONYI STATE DIGITAL SHIFT 2022" from 14th to 16th July, 2022". The conference was tremendous! I, as the NCS Chairman, Ebonyi State Chapter, delivered a speech on "The Relationship between NCS and NACOS".
3. Awareness creation to Ebonyi State Ministry of Information where they accepted to collaborate with us in subsequent events.

4. ABIA STATE CHAPTER REPORT

Name of Chapter	Abia State
Formation Date:	02/03/2014
Email Address:	Ncs.abiachapter@gmail.com
Facebook Page:	Nil
Postal Address:	Nil
Chapter Meeting Venue:	Abia Hotels & Resort Limited, Finbarrs Road Umuahia, Abia State.
Meeting Date:	Third Week of Ev ery Month
Meeting Time:	4:30pm – 5:30pm
Present Executives	Chairman: Ollawa Ikechukwu k. Secretary: Samuel Ugboaja Treasurer: Dr. Deborah Egwu Publicity Secretary: Dr. Charles Osodeke Ex-Officio: Dr. Emeka R. Nwogu
Two major activities of the chapter during the year (not more than 100 words)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Programming Entrepreneurship development Class for NACOSS/NYSC – April till date · NCS 2022 IT National Whizkids Competition for Secondary School - July 2022 · 3Days Workshop on E-learning Content Creation for Second School Teacher in Abia State (In partnership with Abia State Education Ministry. April 2022. · Digit Divide/ICT Awareness Project for Secondary School in Abia State – Feb. 2022
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Finance:	Income for the Year: ₦ 71,000 (Personal donations from members) Expenses for the Year: ₦ 51,000 (Hosting of meetings) 2-Banner: 10,000 Balance: ₦ 10,000
Challenges during the year	Difficulty in convincing IT related professionals to register with the Society and mostly due to the cost implication Most of the old members are owing backlog of annual dues which is discouraging them from participating in our

		<p>activities.</p> <p>- In view of the enormous task of resuscitating the chapter, COVID- 19 pandemic second wave frustrated our efforts.</p> <p>Some of our members, Membership placement are wrong.</p>
Chapter's Strength	Membership	<p>26 Active Members</p> <p>34 Inactive Members</p> <p>Total: 60 (Membership Strength)</p>
Other Information (Official Visits)		<p>Considering the high indebtedness of most members in the state arising mainly from our many years of inactivity, the Chapter is praying for partial debt forgiveness for members. This will serve as a big boost in bringing back the old members.</p>

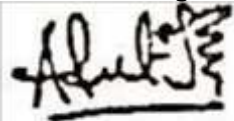
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Finance	Income for the Year #15,000: 00k Expenses for the Year Purchase of Data = #10,000:00 Miscellaneous = #2000:00
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Recommendation	1. Any person irrespective of status that will be NCS member should be made to join the state chapter and then proceed obtain the national form of NCS. 2. There should be a code or number peculiar to the chapter that should be added as a means of identification for all members
Chapters Membership Strength: 1. Financial Members 2. Non-Financial Members 3. Non-Members of NCS	We have about 30 NCS registered members Financially up to date members at the state level <= 5 Non-financial members at the state level are many Non-members of NCS = 6
Other Information	The chapter made an outstanding impact in the 2022 IT Whizkid competition. Participants were majorly from private

	schools and those that participated performed excellently. Grundtvig International Secondary School came third at the national level.
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These activities and some other salient activities not captured herein, culminated in the obvious vibrancy of all the Chapters in the South East Zone.

With best regards,



Dr Stanley Adiele Okolie, FNCS
NCS Ex-Officio / Zonal Coordinator

6.3 Ex- Officio – South West

The NCS South-West Coordinator and Representative at the CPN Council is charged with the responsibility of supporting the growth of the six state chapters of Nigeria Computer Society within the region. After a successful and remarkable achievements recorded during my first term in office, I'm set to accomplish the following before the expiration of the current administration:

- i. Strengthening the six state chapters via harmonization
- ii. To support the interest of NCS with respect to enhancing Membership strength
- iii. Organize Webinars to promote IT Education
- iv. To hold a South-West IT summit
- v. To expand the CPN induction of Computer Science Graduates within the South -West region.

This report chronicles the giant steps I have taken in achieving these. Within the last one year, there abound an incontrovertible evidence that a new dawn has broken forth in the six state chapters (Ekiti, Lagos, Oyo, Ogun, Ondo and Osun) of the South West region of NCS. We started the year with chapters presenting their calendar of activities for the current year and this has been a guiding tool. As strategically coined out in my first term in office, the vision of the NCS SouthWest region still remains **"Harnessing IT Potentials for Productivity and Growth"**. Following are the activities embarked upon:

1. CONSTANT MONITORING

A close contact is maintained with the individual state chairman from time to time. The Southwest Whatsapp platform, constituting some members of state executive council has been so interactive with focus on the growth of each chapter. As a result of this effort, the Oyo and Lagos State chapters were livened remarkably. A Tweeter handle **#southwest4ict** was set and likewise the email address southwest@ncs.org.ng is judiciously utilized.

2. PROMOTION OF IT EDUCATION

One of the key mandate of Nigeria Computer Society is to promote IT education, which is in line with my vision. A training is strategically scheduled to build skills that align with global standard expectation. This training is focused on mobile app development holding on the 19th to 21st of August 2022. This is in a way enlightens the state executive in understanding the strategies employed in organizing short programmes. It should be noted that this is the second of the training series within this administration.

3. ELECTION OF NEW STATES' EXECUTIVE COUNCILS

I'm delighted to report the successful transition of offices in Ogun, Ekiti, Lagos and Oyo State chapters. The inauguration ceremonies for these new executive members were held, while planning that of Oyo State Chapter on the 3rd of August during this International Conference. Lot of efforts is put in place to encourage members to take on leadership roles in other state chapters especially the tenured ones.

4. ACTIVITIES IN EACH CHAPTER

Activities within the state chapters have been stirred up, most especially the newly inaugurated state executive councils. These are well monitored to ensure there are regular meetings, seminars and other impactful programmes by each of the chapters. I wish to seize this opportunity to appreciate all past state chapter executive council members for their strong dedication, loyalty and commitment towards the achievements recorded during their tenure.

The South-West Coordinator hereby calls on stakeholders to support the numerous anticipated programs for the remaining part of the year 2022/2023. It is my prayer that by the end of my tenure in office, I would have achieved the remaining 30% of my vow.

Thanks to everyone!

Prof. Bukola Onashoga, FNCS
SW Coordinator (2021-2023)

6.5 Ex-Officio – North East

Nigeria Computer Society North East Zonal Report 2021/2022

Introduction

The NCS Zoning is aligned with the geopolitical zones we have in Nigeria. The Northeast zone comprises of 6 States they are Adamawa, Bauchi, Borno, Gombe, Taraba and Yobe States. The Zonal Coordination was given a clear instruction by the National Executive Council (NEC), of ensuring that all States Chapters within the zone are active and vibrant. At the take up of the Zonal Coordinator there was only one state chapter i.e Gombe State Chapter that is active with substantive leadership. While the remaining 5 states were inactive and some having just a Caretaker Committee (CTC).

Activities and Achievements

Immediately, consultations with members of NCS in those states were put in place starting with Bauchi, Taraba, Borno and Yobe States. The consultations were followed by virtual meetings with the various states members with the President and his Deputy in attendance. The message in the meetings was centrally the NEC's directive that all CTCs are mandated to mobilize, organize and conduct elections within 6 months of the committee's formation.

The Bauchi State was the first chapter to organize and conduct elections. It's elected officials were inaugurated by the Deputy President in Bauchi city on Saturday 20th December 2021. A series of virtual meetings were held with the remaining states CTCs in the attendance of both the President and Deputy President, to encourage the state to mobilize and get organized for better chapters. After that, a zonal meeting was held with the Chairmen and Secretaries of all the states on 5th March, 2022. The main message and deliberations are around the mobilization of non-registered professionals, state chapter activities, contact with State Government, organizing and conducting elections on one hand.

Later, Taraba, Adamawa, and Gombe States organized and conducted elections that ushered new crops of leadership in the 3 states. The inauguration ceremony of the new executives for Gombe State Chapter was held on the 1st July, 2022 with Abdullahi Musa Yola as the Chairman. The inauguration was done by the Deputy President with the President and the Zonal Coordinator in attendance. Also, the inauguration ceremony of the new executives for Adamawa State Chapter was held on the 16th July, 2022 with Dr Muhammad Abubakar as the Chairman. The inauguration was done virtually by the Deputy President with The Zonal Coordinator in attendance.

Furthermore, the inauguration ceremony of the new executive for Taraba Chapter was held on the 16th July, 2022 with Mr. Abdulrashid Babando as the Chairman. The inauguration was done virtually by the Zonal Coordinator standing on for Deputy President.

The other two states Borno and Yobe are the ones whose CTCs were reconstituted during the virtual meetings mentioned earlier. The CTCs are still mobilizing more professionals to register and have constituted their various electoral Committees to organize and conduct elections within six months from their formation which is ending in August as the deadline. The CTCs are expected to meet up with the deadlines.

Lastly, the Zonal Coordinator together with some of the chapter chairman have partake in the two chapter's chairmen virtual meetings. Also, the Zonal Coordinator have participated in all the NEC meetings either physically or virtually. In addition, the Bauchi state chapter have started making contacts in preparation for possible hosting of next year's NCS National Conference.

Conclusion

The Zonal Coordination remains focused and committed to delivering on the NEC's mandate of reviving all the chapters within the zone. Also, the coordination intend to keep encouraging and closely monitoring and supervising the states in the zone to ensure harmonious working relations amongst the State Chapters and the National Headquarters of NCS.

Thank you

Dr Usman Ali Abdullahi
Northeast Zonal Coordinator

8.0 Sub Committees:

I am very grateful to all our members, who are functioning in different sub committees set up by the Council during the year under review to address various issues that are of paramount importance to the Society and IT development

Some of the Committees have submitted their reports while deliberations are still on going in other Committees. Committees' reports are being implemented by NEC

	COMMITTEE	TERMS OF REFERENCE	CHAIRMAN	ACTION
1	IT STANDARDS, QUALITY ASSURANCE AND ENDORSEMENT COMMITTEE	<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Identify existing quality assurance policies for IT products and services➤ To investigate the level of conformance to establish standards in production of IT products and services➤ Develop standards and quality assurance policies for IT products➤ Develop guidelines for the endorsement of IT products and services by NCS➤ Constantly make appropriate recommendations to NEC	Mr. Femi Williams <i>FNCS</i>	Work in Progress
2	MEMBER, NCS REBRANDING COMMITTEE	<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Suggest ways of improving service delivery of the Secretariat➤ Ensure full automation of the Secretariat➤ Suggest various ways of	Dr. Muhammad Sirajo Aliyu <i>FNCS</i>	Work in Progress

		rebranding and repositioning NCS		
3	NATIONAL IT DAY COMMITTEE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Justify the significance of National IT Day ➤ Propose a National IT Day ➤ Develop modalities and plan for celebrating/implementing National IT Day 	Mr. Tunde Ogunremi <i>FNCS</i>	Work in Progress
4	COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL CYBERSECURITY ADVISORY GUIDES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Develop National Cybersecurity Advisory Guides for Nigeria ➤ Develop suitable Cybersecurity Programmes for Chapters 	Hakeem Ajjola	Work in Progress
5	COMMITTEE ON REVIEW OF NATIONAL IT LAWS AND POLICIES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ To review all IT Laws and Policies in Nigeria ➤ To make recommendations on possible areas of amendments to reflect current development ➤ To propose and draft required IT Laws to be presented to National Assembly. ➤ To make further recommendations on IT Laws and policies. 	Mr. Dave Inyere FNCS	Work in Progress
6	INNOVATION, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE - SUBCOMMITTEE.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Design the efficient research process for evaluating the impact of Covid-19 on the IT Sector in Nigeria ➤ Conduct a survey (online, etc.) on the impact of Covid-19 on the IT Sector ➤ Analyse and make appropriate recommendations to NCS NEC 	Prof. Rasheed G. Jimoh	Work in progress

7	Grants Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 1. Constantly seek available national and international grants available for NCS as a non-profit organization ➤ 2. Develop stellar grant proposals for NCS ➤ 3. Submit grant proposals/applications on behalf of NCS subject to the approval of NEC. 	Prof. Oludele Awodele FNCS	
8	Data Analytics for National Development (DAND) Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 1. Carefully identify the data needed for solving national challenges and enhance national development. The first assignment will be on Covid-19. ➤ 2. Formulate strategies for dynamic data warehousing or big data storage ➤ 3. Develop appropriate and realistic data analytic procedures ➤ 4. Develop the strategies for implementation ➤ 5. Prepare implementation plan and budget for the project. 	Prof. E. Justice	Work in Progress
9	NCS/PANTAMIN hackathon Committee	➤	Prof. Oludele Awodele	Work in progress
10	Strategic Planning Committee	➤	Mr. Ibrahim Tizhe FNCS	Work in Progress

9.0 Advocacy, Membership drive, Publicity and engagement

As you have heard in the President's address, NCS engaged and made visitations to corporate members and Government agencies to discuss issues of mutual concerns and benefits in order to foster harmonious relationship amongst the professionals and stakeholders. Engagement of individuals and corporate companies took place physically and Virtually to expand NCS and inclusiveness. This has also enhanced NCS visibility and Membership drive.

1. Engagement with National Assembly on IT related bills :

In the year under review the Society was invited to the conference of Senate committee on ICT and Cybercrime in Abuja which took place on the 9th December 2021.

2. The Society was invited to the Road Safety seminar on Modern Technology Applications where the President, Prof. A.S Sodiya suggested the need for capacity building and training of IT professionals in the establishment as well as sponsoring them to NCS conferences and seminars which he believes will enhance their operations.

3. Media Engagement and Position Papers:

In the year under review, the President, Prof. A.S Sodiya made the following positions on some key events and government policy on behalf of the society.

- i) NCS faults CBN's choice of Bitt as technical partner for eNaira. The Society frowns at CBN's selection of foreign firm for e-Naira, when this can be conveniently and effectively carried out by an indigenous firm.
- ii) The NCS advocates the application of ICT in addressing the incessant security challenges across the country. The President advised govt on that too as well.
- iii) NIN-SIM linkage alone cannot end insecurity.
- iv) The President, Prof. A.S Sodiya on behalf of the Society presents position paper to the govt for establishment of IT department in all Ministries and MDAs in the country.
- v) Nigeria must develop capabilities in emerging technologies – this is one of NCS position.
- vi) NCS made call for automation of electoral processes in 2023 election.

4. Advocacy Visits

NCS made the following visits, led by the President, Prof. A.S Sodiya and NEC members

- a) Visit to Governor of Nasarawa State: To intimate of the need to partner with NCS in hosting AI summit and invitation to NITMA 2021.
- b) Visit to Governor of CBN for collaboration with them on smart, secure, and sustainable Nation.
- c) Visit to FOOD CROWDY to discuss possible areas of collaboration between NCS and Crowdy.
- d) Visit to Central Securities Clearing System Plc on 14th March, 2022
- e) Visit to Bureau for Public Service Reforms – for the purpose of collaboration.
- f) Visit to Nigeria Port Authority (NPA) on 31st March, 2022. The visit was in connection with the President's vision to collaborate with stakeholders in the Nigerian IT sector.
- g) Visit to the Minister for Communication and Digital Economy, Prof Isa Ali Ibrahim Pantami, to discuss issues related to the society and the digital economy sector on 18th May, 2022.
- h) Visit to the DG NITDA – Mr, Kashifu Inuwa, CCIE to felicitate with NITDA on its recipient of National Productivity Order Merit organizational award from the President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, Muhammadu Buhari GCFR.

- i) Visit to FCTA – meet with the Deputy Director ICT, Mr. Zakari Bala.
- j) Visit to Alake of Egba land, Oba Adedotun Aremu with the President, Prof. A.S Sodiya FNCS in company of members of LOC, NCS International conference. The visit was to inform the Royal Majesty of the forthcoming conference.
- k) Visit to National Commissioner National Data Protection Bureau (NDPB), Dr. Vincent Olatunji. The purpose of the visit was to understand the direction of the Bureau and explore areas of collaboration between NCS and the NDPB
- l) The Society was invited to the Road Safety seminar on Modern Technology Applications where the President, Prof. A.S Sodiya suggested the need for capacity building and training of IT professionals in the establishment as well as sponsoring them to NCS conferences and seminars which he believes will enhance their operations professionally.
- m) Visit to Chief of Defence Staff, Gen Lucky Leo Irabor. The team met with the Chief of Defence, Policy and Strategy, AVM Jolasinmi and presented a comprehensive report on NCS technological ability to partner and collaborate with them on tackling the insecurity ravaging the Nation.
- n) Visit to the Chief of Naval Staff, Vice Admiral Auwal Zubairu Gambo. The purpose was to present the NCS research documents on the Nation's security, introduce NCS activities, invite IT professionals to join the Society, invite officers and men of the Navy to the forthcoming international conference.

Others are:

1. The Nigeria Police Force (Inspector General of Police at Luois Edet House Abuja)
2. GTBank
3. FirstBank
4. ValueSwitch
5. Red Star
6. ISACA
7. eHealth Africa

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NCS is always in the news at every other week for IT and current trending issues. . Our e-voice, NCS monthly bulleting is coming out as at when due.

10.0 Education, Innovation, Research and Scholarship.

In addition to the reports of Education Committee and Innovation research & development committee, we had many educative and educational workshops. Some of them are

- 1 E-health Forum and Workshop held on Dec 14th, 2021
In the year under review, NCS held a very successful e -health forum and workshop which brought health care stakeholder from all over the country (Federal, State and Local Government health institutions). The workshop was able to establish a platform for engagement/collaboration with the attendee to key into various technology transforms in health sector, e-health, e-consultation, Tele-medicine, etc.
- 2 E-learning/IT education forum.
The Society was able to hold the above forum, experts call for more tech adoption in education as technology can and must be used to provide opportunities for all and bring about a future that is better and brighter than today.
- 3 Artificial Intelligence Summit:
The AI summit is one of the key and major achievements in the ye ar under review. The summit took place between 23rd – 25th of March, 2022 at Lafia, Nasarawa State.
The summit created:
 - A platform for gathering Big -Tech, Start-ups, investors and relevant organizations.
 - Opportunities to leverage on global advances in AI for National development.
 - A platform for increasing AI adoption in public and private organizations.
 - Platform for development of talents in AI
 - Show cased indigenous skills in AI, etc.

The summit was co-sponsored by NCS, Nasarawa State Government, it attracted dignitaries from all over the Nation with the Nasarawa Government as the host.

4 The Society organized a Cyber Security forum and workshop in Abuja on 8th – 9th of June, 2022. This event is an annual one to strengthen strategies at protecting Nigeria's cyber space. The forum had in attendance prominent professionals from various government establishments, MDAs, Ministries and Private organizations within and outside Nigeria.

5 NCS/Jim Ovia scholarship programme is ongoing , we are yet to receive the 2022 scholarship fund from Jim Ovia Foundation. Application portal is open for intending beneficiaries

11 Tech Innovation Development Fund programme:

One of the visions and mandate of this administration is to promote innovation and research in IT. This is boosted with the establishment of Tech -Innovation Development Fund, The programme was launched at the NITMA 2021 with a donation of Fifty million Naira (50,000,000) from Chairman, Zinox group, Chief Leo Stan Ekeh.

Five Young innovators have been screened and selected. They will showcase their products during this year's conference

12 NCS Innovation Centre.

The building Carcass completed, roofed, and the Form (Block) work completed. NITDA supported with additional donation of Thirty-five million Naira.

13 Collaboration with International bodies

We are collaborating with Cisco and Oracle Corporations to provide first class training programmers on modern programming and Database management techniques to members.

Consistently be making Monthly contributions to IFIP Insights, (International Federation of Information Processing) an international magazine.

Collaboration with BCS, Kenya, Malawi, Computer Societies,

14 Improved Secretariat Performance:

In the year under review, the Smart NEC 2.0 implemented the following developmental strides

- a. Promotion of staff
- b. Employment of Two (2) IT Officer / Data Scientist
Mrs Lilian Nkammuo
Mr. Enoch Okikijesu Oluwumi
- d. Review of Staff Handbook
- e. Creation of New Salary Scale for the secretariat Staff

f. Restructuring of Staff Cadre and organogram

g. In house Training.

The Society has :

- i. Seen an increased in the Number of committed members of the society
- ii. Membership drive increased with 20% rate annually
- iii. Increased Revenue Generation
- iv. Revised NCS History Book
- v. Reviewed NCS Code of Ethics Document
- vi. Proposed amendments to some provisions of the Constitution

15 Corporate Support

I would like to use this opportunity to appreciate under listed organizations and agencies for their immense support to the Society within the year under review

Ogun State Government, Nasarawa State Government, MCDE, NITDA, CPN, Jim Ovia Foundation, Zenith Bank, Sidmach Technologies, NiRA, Systemspec., Oracle academy, CISCO, Data Sciences, Vatebra, Zinox, Management edge, Galazy Backbone, NIMC CBC Emea, FIRS, Smartcity Resort PLC, Chams PLC, Main One, Nestle, HIIT, DigitalEncode, CSCS, Fintrak, Precise Fintech

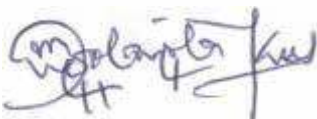
Conclusion

I deeply appreciate all members of National Executive Council for their unflinching support given to the Secretariat to enable it perform and move the Society forward. I deeply appreciate their commitment, dedication, robust and matured Council deliberations and decisions.

My sincere thanks go to the entire Secretariat staff for their immeasurable sacrifices in the past one year. I sincerely express my deepest appreciation for your support, understanding through working tirelessly, on weekends, public holidays. May almighty God reward you abundantly

Distinguished Ladies and Gentlemen of the IT profession committed members, I remain grateful to you for being there for us. I thank you all for your support, cooperation, dedication, and commitment to our great Society.

God bless you all



Iyiola Ayoola FNCS
Executive Secretary.

REPORT OF AUDIT COMMITTEE

To The Members of Nigeria Computer Society

In compliance with requirements of the Constitution of Nigeria Computer Society, we confirm the under-listed in line with documents and information availed us by the Executive Secretary:

- That the scope of work carried out by the External Auditors during the audit of the Society's accounts for the financial year ended 30 April 2022 was adequate and satisfactory.
- That the External Auditors were independent and objective in conducting the review of the accounts for the period ended 30 April 2022.

To the best of our knowledge, the External Auditors were not engaged by the Secretariat for any non-audit assignment neither was any payment made to that effect during the accounting year ended 30 April 2022.



Shulammite Ayobami Ilebiyi, FCCA, FNCS

Chairman, Audit Committee

July 25, 2022

Members of the Audit Committee are:

Mrs Shulammite Ayobami Ilebiyi FNCS	Chairman
Olorogun James Emadoye FNCS	Member
Dr. Charles Onyeukwu FNCS	Member
Mr. Abimbola A. Olayinka FNCS	Member
Dr Yele Okeremi FNCS	Member
Mrs Evelyn Yayock MNCS	Member

In attendance:

Mr Goke Akinpelu	Secretary
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NIGERIA COMPUTER SOCIETY

**AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL, 2022**

WILSON AWHARINTEFE & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Wilson Awharintefe & Co.
Chartered Accountants

NIGERIA COMPUTER SOCIETY

Audited financial statements for the year ended 30th April, 2022

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NIGERIA COMPUTER SOCIETY

Audited financial statements for the year ended 30th April, 2022

CLIENTS INFORMATION

GENERAL	
Registered Name:	Nigeria Computer Society
Registered Number:	CAC/IT/No 9591
Legal form of Equity:	Registered Board
Type of Company:	Association
Country of Incorporation/Registration:	Nigeria
Currency/Unit:	Naira
Nature of Business:	NGO
Trading Name:	Nigeria Computer Society
Number of Employee:	
Current year:	12
Prior year:	12
Engagement Variables:	
Type of Engagement:	Audit
Basis of Preparation:	International Financial Reporting Standards
Industry:	Information Technology
Tax Information:	
TIN No:	4112299-0001
Content Information:	
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Postal code:	101014
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Postal Address:	PMB 4800, Surulere, Lagos.
Bankers:	
Name of Account Holder:	Nigeria Computer Society
Name of Bank:	First Bank of Nigeria Plc.
Type of Account:	Current Account
Account No:	2001762424
Name of Account Holder:	Nigeria Computer Society
Name of Bank:	Zenith Bank Plc.
Type of Account:	Current Account 1
Account Number:	1011565784
Name of Account Holder:	Nigeria Computer Society
Name of Bank:	Zenith Bank Plc.
Type of Account:	Current Account 2
Account No:	1012838773
Name of Account Holder:	Nigeria Computer Society
Name of Bank:	United Bank of Africa Plc.
Type of Account:	Current Account

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Account No:	1000031892
Name of Account Holder:	Nigeria Computer Society
Name of Bank:	United Bank of Africa Plc.
Type of Account:	Domiciliary Account
Account No:	3000170704
Name of Account Holder:	Nigeria Computer Society
Name of Bank:	Polaris Bank (formerly Skye Bank)
Type of Account:	Current Account 1
Account No:	1770005146
Name of Account Holder:	Nigeria Computer Society
Name of Bank:	Polaris Bank (formerly Skye Bank)
Type of Account:	Current Account 2
Account No:	4090152855
Name of Account Holder:	Nigeria Computer Society
Name of Bank:	Access Bank Plc.
Type of Account:	Current Account 2
Account No:	0018586769
Secretary:	
Name:	Iyiola Ayoola (Mr.)
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Dates:	
Financial Year End:	30 th April, 2022
Date of Incorporation:	15 th July, 1996
Date of Commencement of Business:	1998
Date of Signature of Audit Report:	
Date of Signature of Annual Report:	
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Name of Practice:	Wilson Awharintefe & Co.
Name of Engagement Partner:	Wilson Awharintefe
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MANAGEMENTS’ RESPONSIBILITIES AND APPROVAL

The managements are required in terms of the Companies and Allied Matters Act of Nigeria CAP C20 LFN 2014 to maintain adequate accounting records and are responsible for the content and integrity of the financial information included in this report. It is their responsibility to ensure that the financial statements fairly present the state of affairs of the society as at the end of the financial year and the result of its operations and cash flows for the period, this ended in conformity with international financial reporting Standards. The external auditors are engaged to express an independent opinion on the financial statements.

Financial statements are prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards and are based upon appropriate accounting policies consistently applied and supported by reasonable and prudent judgment and estimates.

The Managements acknowledge that they are ultimately responsible for the systems of internal control established by the Association and place considerable importance on maintaining a strong control environment to enable the managements to meet these responsibilities. The council sets standards for internal control aimed at reducing the risk of errors or loss in a cost of effective manner. The standard includes proper delegation of responsibilities within a clearly define framework, effective accounting procedures and adequate segregation of duties to ensure an acceptance level of risk.

These controls are maintained throughout the Association and all employees are required to maintain the highest ethical standard ensuring the society’s business is conducted in a manner that in all reasonable circumstances is above approach. The focus of risk management in the society is in identifying, assessing, and managing all known forms of risk across the association. While operating risk cannot be fully eliminated, the society endeavors to minimize it by ensuring that appropriate infrastructure, controls, systems and ethical behavior are applied and managed within predetermined procedure and constraint.

The managements are of the opinion, based on the information and explanation given by management that the system of internal control provides reasonable assurance that the financial records maybe relied on for the preparation of the financial statements. However, any system of internal control can provide only reasonable and not absolute assurance against material misstatement or loss.

The managements have reviewed the society’s cash flow for the year ended 30th April, 2022 and in the light of this view and the current financial position, they are satisfied that the association has or has access to adequate resources to continue in operational existence or the foreseeable future.

The external auditors are responsible for independent review and report on the association’s financial statements. The financial statements have been examined by the society’s external auditors and their report is presented on 78 to 105

The financial statements set out on page 78 to 105 which have been prepared on the going concern basis were approved by the National Executive Council (NEC) On 9th July, 2022 and were signed on its behalf by:



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Professor Simon Adesina Sodiya
President



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Mr. Iyiola Ayoola
Executive Secretary

Wilson Awharintefe & Co.
Chartered Accountants

27TH JULY, 2022

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS TO MEMBERS OF NIGERIA COMPUTER SOCIETY

Opinions

We have audited the financial statements of **NIGERIA COMPUTER SOCIETY**, which comprises of the statement of financial position as at 30th April, 2022, statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies. In our opinion, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of **NIGERIA COMPUTER SOCIETY** as at 30th April, 2022 and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS), the provisions of the Companies and Allied Matters Act, 2020 and in compliance with the Financial Reporting Council of Nigeria Act, No 6, 2011.

Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Society in accordance with the International Code of Ethics for professional Accountants (including International Independent Standards) (IESBA Code) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Nigeria, and we have fulfilled all ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis of our opinion.

Responsibilities of the Councils for the financial statements

The councils are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standard, the provisions of the Companies and Allied Matters Act, 2020 and in compliance with the Financial Reporting Council of Nigeria Act, No 6, 2011, and for such internal control as the councils determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the councils are responsible for assessing the society's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the councils either intend to liquidate the society or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Wilson Awharintefe & Co.
Chartered Accountants

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatement can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scientificism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis of our opinion.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing opinion on the effectiveness of the company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of the council's policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the councils.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair representation.

We communicate with the council's regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Report on other legal and regulatory requirements.

In accordance with the requirement of the Fifth schedule of the Companies and Allied Matters Act, 2020, we confirm that:

- i. We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of audit.
- ii. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the company so far as appear from the examination of those books.
- iii. The statement of financial position and profit or loss and other comprehensive income are in agreement with the books of account.

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For: WILSON AWHARINTEFE & CO
(Chartered Accountants)
Lagos.

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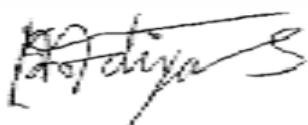
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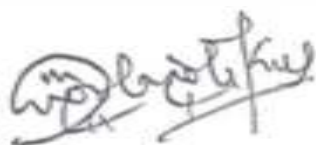
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30TH APRIL, 2022

		30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
Asset:	Note	₦	₦
Non- Current Asset			
Property, Plant & Machinery	13	240,471,262	171,476,414
Intangible Assets-software development		<u>2,529,500</u>	<u>2,529,500</u>
		<u>243,000,762</u>	<u>174,005,914</u>
Current Asset:			
Inventories	14	5,520,300	2,494,603
Quoted investments	15	582,710	577,321
Trade and other receivables	16	19,988,450	29,793,473
Other Assets	17	575,180	220,000
Cash & Bank balances	18	<u>57,940,515</u>	<u>15,682,896</u>
Total Current Assets		<u>84,607,155</u>	<u>48,768,293</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>327,607,917</u>	<u>222,774,207</u>
<u>EQUITY & LIABILITIES</u>			
<u>CAPITAL & RESERVES</u>			
Accumulated funds	19	248,757,220	125,472,342
Building fund	20	65,610,493	85,891,601
Scholarship fund	21	<u>8,517,754</u>	<u>7,466,754</u>
		<u>322,885,467</u>	<u>218,830,697</u>
<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>			
Trade payables	22	1,513,600	1,105,000
Other payables	23	<u>3,208,850</u>	<u>2,838,510</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>4,722,450</u>	<u>3,943,510</u>
TOTAL EQUITY & LIABILITIES		<u>327,607,917</u>	<u>222,774,207</u>



President



Executive Secretary

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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME **FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL, 2022**

	Note	30-Apr-22 N	30-Apr-21 N
Membership Contributions	5	76,441,000	58,435,000
Other Income	6	<u>205,860,870</u>	<u>101,707,874</u>
Total Income		<u>282,301,870</u>	<u>160,142,874</u>
Deduct: Expenditures			
Contribution to Centre	7	450,000	450,000
Special Project Expenses	8	30,072,917	17,756,088
Operational & Administrative Expenses	9	87,760,136	90,865,516
Conferences and Meetings	10	36,158,733	9,081,106
Finance Charges		<u>525,206</u>	<u>294,373</u>
Total Expenditures		<u>159,016,992</u>	<u>118,447,083</u>
Surplus/(Loss) for the year		<u>123,284,878</u>	<u>41,695,791</u>
Total Comprehensive Income/(loss) for the year		<u>123,284,878</u>	<u>41,695,791</u>

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

	Accumulated fund	Building fund	Scholarship fund	Total
	₦	₦	₦	₦
Balance as at 30th April, 2020	83,776,551	121,775,751	6,242,754	211,795,056
Net movement during the year	Nil	(35,884,150)	1,224,000	(34,660,150)
Surplus/(Deficit) during the year	<u>41,695,791</u>	<u>Nil</u>	<u>Nil</u>	<u>41,695,791</u>
Balance as at 30th April, 2021	<u>125,472,342</u>	<u>85,891,601</u>	<u>7,466,754</u>	<u>218,830,697</u>
Net movement during the year	Nil	(20,281,108)	1,051,000	(19,230,108)
Surplus/(Deficit) during the year	<u>123,284,878</u>	<u>Nil</u>	<u>Nil</u>	<u>123,284,878</u>
Balance as at 30th April, 2022	<u>248,757,220</u>	<u>65,610,493</u>	<u>8,517,754</u>	<u>322,885,467</u>

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CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL, 2022

	30-Apr-22		30-Apr-21	
	N	N	N	N
Cash flow from Operating Activities				
Surplus as per account	123,284,878		41,695,791	
Add Depreciation	<u>2,575,760</u>		<u>725,760</u>	
		125,860,638		42,421,551
Changes in working capital				
Decrease in Inventories	(3,025,697)		271,797	
Increase/Decrease in other receivables	9,805,023		33,396,541	
Decrease/Increase in other Asset	(355,180)		1,691,510	
Increase/ Decrease in quoted investment	(5,389)		(195,483)	
Decrease in Trade payable	408,600		(1,492,000)	
Decrease/Increase in other payable	<u>370,340</u>		<u>(5,224,156)</u>	
cash generated from operation		<u>7,197,697</u>		<u>28,448,209</u>
Net Cash flow from operating activities		133,058,335		70,869,760
Cash flow from Investing activities				
Purchase of Non-current Assets		(71,570,608)		(43,513,150)
Cash flow from Financing Activities				
Building Fund	(20,281,108)		(35,884,150)	
Scholarship fund	<u>1,051,000</u>		<u>1,224,000</u>	
Net cash flow from Financing Activities		<u>(19,230,108)</u>		<u>(34,660,150)</u>
Net increase/decrease in cash equivalent		42,257,619		(7,303,540)
Opening cash at the beginning		<u>15,682,896</u>		<u>22,986,436</u>
Closing cash at the ending		<u>57,940,515</u>		<u>15,682,896</u>

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

1. General Information

Nigeria Computer Society (the Association) was incorporated in Nigeria on 15th July, 1996 as an association and commenced operation as NGO. Its registered office address is Plot 10, Otunba Jobi Fele way, Alausa, Ikeja, Lagos.

The Association principal activities include information technology.

- To promote the education and training of computer and information scientist, computer engineers, information architects and information technology and systems professional.
- To actively encourage research in the advancement of computer and information science, information technology and system, practice and disseminate result of scientific work carried out in industry, military and education sectors.
- To advice members, government, other competent authorities and the general public on matters affecting the computing, information and systems technology industry.

2. Going concern status

The society council has made an assessment of its liability to continue as a going concern and is satisfied that the society has the resources to continue in business for the foreseeable future. Furthermore, council is not aware of any material uncertainties that may cast significant doubt upon the association ability to continue as a going concern. Therefore, the financial statements are prepared on the going concern basis.

3. Significant accounting policies.

3.1 Statement of compliance with IFRSs

The financial statements are prepared and presented in accordance with, and comply with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) and International Reporting Interpretations Committee (IFRIC) interpretations issued and effective at the time of preparing these statements. In the preparation of these financial statements, the provisions of IFRS 1- First-time Adoption of International Financial Reporting Standards have been applied.

3.2 Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis except for financial instruments that are measured at revalued amounts or fair values, as explained in the accounting policies below. Historical cost is generally based on the fair value of the consideration given in exchange for assets.

3.3 Revenue recognition

Revenue is measured as the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and represents amounts receivable from members, individual personalities and other corporate organizations.

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3.3.1 Membership Subscriptions

Revenue from the sale of goods is recognized when the goods are delivered and titles have passed, at which time all the following conditions are satisfied.

3.3.2 Dividend and interest revenue

Dividend income from investments is recognized when the shareholders' rights to receive payment have been established (provided that it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the company and the amount of revenue can be measured reliably).

3.4 Foreign Currency translations

For the purpose of these financial statements, the results and financial position of the society are expressed in Naira, which is the functional currency of the society, and the presentation currency for the financial statements. The functional and presentation currency was determined by the Members at the Annual general meeting (AGM) and this is explicitly documented in the accounting policies manual approved by the council.

In preparing the financial statements of the society, transactions in currencies other than the entity's functional currency (foreign currencies) are recognized at the rates of exchange prevailing on the dates of the transactions. At each reporting date, monetary assets and liabilities that are denominated in foreign currencies are retranslated at the rates prevailing at the date. Non-monetary items carried at fair value that are denominated in foreign currencies are translated at the rates prevailing at the date when the fair value was determined. Non-monetary items that are in terms of historical cost in a foreign currency are not retranslated.

Exchange differences on monetary items are recognized in profit or loss in the period in which they arise except for:

- Exchange differences on foreign currency borrowings relating to assets under construction for future productive use, which are included in the cost of those assets when they are regarded as an adjustment to interest costs on those foreign currency borrowings;
- Exchange differences on transactions entered into in order to hedge certain foreign currency risks.
- Exchange differences on monetary items receivable from or payable to a foreign operation for which settlement is neither planned nor likely to occur (therefore forming part of the net investment in the foreign operation). Which are recognized initially in other comprehensive income and reclassified from equity to profit or loss on repayment of the monetary items.

3.5 Pensions and other post-employment benefits

The society operates a defined contribution based retirement benefit scheme for its staff, in accordance with the Pension Reform Act 2004 with employee contributing 8% and employer contributing 10% each of the employee's relevant emoluments. Payments to defined contribution retirement benefit plans are recognized as an expenses when employees have rendered the service entitling them to the contributions.

For defined benefit plans, the cost of providing benefits is determined using the Projected Unit Credit Method, with actuarial valuations being carried out at the end of each reporting period. Actuarial gains and losses are recognized in full in other comprehensive income and all past service costs are recognized immediately in profit or loss.

3.6 Property, plant and equipment.

Land and building, plant and equipment are stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairments. Historical cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items.

Subsequent cost is included in the asset's carrying amount or recognized as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the society and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. The carrying amount of the replaced part is derecognized. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to profit or loss during the financial period in which it is incurred.

Depreciation on property, plant and Machinery, vehicles, furniture and equipment is calculated on a straight-line basis at rates deemed appropriate to write off the cost of the assets to their residual values over their expected useful lives.

Freehold land is not depreciated.

Depreciation is recognized so as to write off the cost or valuation of assets (other than land and properties under construction) less their residual values over their useful lives, using the straight-line method, on the following bases:

	years
Lands and Buildings	Nil
Plants and Machinery	5 years
Motor Vehicles	4 years
Furniture and fittings	10 years
Computers and Equipment	10 years

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each reporting date. An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

Losses or gains on disposals of fixed assets are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amounts. These losses or gains are included in profit or loss.

Properties in the course of construction (capital work-in progress) are carried at cost, less any recognized impairment losses. Cost includes professional fees and for qualifying assets, borrowing costs capitalized in accordance with the society accounting policy.

3.7 Impairment of tangible and intangible assets excluding goodwill and financial assets.

At the end of each reporting period, the Association reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the cash generating unit to which the asset belongs. When a reasonable and consistent basis of allocation can be identified, corporate assets are also allocated to individual cash generating units, or otherwise they are allocated to the smallest group of cash generating units for which a reasonable and consistent allocation basis can be identified.

Intangible assets with indefinite useful lives and intangible assets not yet available for use are tested for impairment at least annually, and whenever there is an indication that the asset may be impaired.

Recoverable amount is the higher of fair value less costs to sell and value in use. In assessing value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value using a pre-tax discount rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and risks specific to the assets for which the estimates of future cash flow have not been adjusted.

If recoverable amount of an asset (or cash generating unit) is estimated to be less than its carrying amount, the carrying amount of the asset (or cash generating unit) is reduced to its recoverable amount.

An impairment loss is recognized immediately in the income statement, unless the relevant asset is carried at a revalued amount, in which case the impairment loss is treated as a revaluation decrease subject to the available surplus in the revaluation reserve.

When an impairment loss subsequently reverses, the carrying amount of the asset (or cash-generating unit) is increased to the revised estimate of its recoverable amount, but so that the increased carrying amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined had no impairment loss been recognized for the asset (or cash generating unit) in prior years. A reversal of an impairment loss is recognized immediately in the income statement, unless the relevant asset is carried at a revalued amount, in which case the reversal of the impairment loss is treated as revaluation increase.

3.8 Inventories

Inventories are stated in the financial statements at the lower of cost and net realizable value.

3.9 Trade payables

Trade payables are held at amortized cost which equates to nominal value. Long-term payables are discounted where the effect is material.

3.10 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash in hand, current balances with banks and similar institutions and highly liquid investments generally with maturities of three months or less. They are readily convertible into known amounts of cash and have insignificant risk of changes in value.

3.11 Provisions

Provisions are recognized when the society has a present obligation (legal or constructive) as a result of a past event, it is probable that the society will be required to settle the obligation, and a reliable estimate can be made of the amount of the obligation.

The amount recognized as a provision is the best estimate of the consideration required to settle the present obligation at the end of the reporting period, taking into account the risks and uncertainties surrounding the obligation. When a provision is measured using the cash flows estimated to settle the present value of those cash flows (when the effect of the time value of money is material).

When some or all of the economic benefits required to settle a provision are expected to be recovered from a third party, a receivable is recognized as an asset if it is virtually certain that reimbursement will be received and the amount of the receivable can be measured reliably.

3.12 Financial instruments

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognized when the society becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

Financial assets and financial liabilities are initially measured at fair value. Transaction costs that are directly attributable to the acquisition or issue of financial assets and financial liabilities (other than financial assets and financial liabilities at fair value through profit or loss) are added to or deducted from the fair value of the financial assets or financial liabilities, as appropriate, on initial recognition. Transaction costs directly attributable to the acquisition of financial assets or financial liabilities at fair value through profit or loss are recognized immediately in the income statement.

3.12.1 Financial assets

The Association financial assets are classified into available for sale (AFS) and loans and receivables. The classification depends on the nature and purpose of the financial assets and is determined at the time of initial recognition.

3.12.1.1 Available-for-sale financial assets (AFS financial assets)

AFS financial assets are non-derivatives that are either designated as AFS or are not classified as (a) loans and receivables (b) held-to-maturity investments or (c) financial assets at fair value through profit or loss.

Listed equities held by the Association that are traded in an active market are classified as AFS and are stated at fair value at the end of each reporting period. Changes in the carrying amount of available-for-sale financial assets are recognized in other comprehensive income and accumulated under the heading of fair value reserve. When the investment is disposed of or is determined to be impaired, the cumulative gain or loss previously accumulated in the fair value reserve is reclassified to profit or loss.

Dividends on AFS equity instruments are recognized in the income statement when the society right to receive dividends is established.

The fair value of AFS monetary financial assets denominated in a foreign currency is determined in that foreign currency and translated at the spot rate prevailing at the end of the reporting period. The foreign exchange gains and losses that are recognized in profit or loss are determined based on the amortized cost of the monetary asset.

3.12.1.2 Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. Loans and receivables include 'trade and other receivables' and 'cash and cash equivalents' in the statement of financial position which are measured at amortized cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment.

3.12.1.3 Impairments of financial assets

Financial assets, other than those at FVTPL, are assessed for indicators of impairment at the end of each reporting period. Financial assets are considered to be impaired when there is objective evidence that, as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of financial asset, the estimated future cash flows of the investment have been affected.

For AFS equity investments, a significant or prolonged decline in the fair value of the security below its cost is considered to be objective evidence of impairment.

For all other financial assets, objective evidence of impairment could include:

- * Significant financial difficulty of the issuer or counterparty; or
- * Breach of contract, such as a default or delinquency in interest or principal payments; or
- * It is becoming probable that the borrower will enter bankruptcy or financial re-organization,

OR

- * The disappearance of an active market for that financial asset because of financial difficulties.

For certain categories of financial assets, such as trade receivables, assets that are assessed not to be impaired individually are, in addition, assessed for impairment on a collective basis.

Objective evidence of impairment for a portion of receivables could include the society past experience of collecting payments, an increase in the number of delayed payments in the portfolio past the average credit period of 30 days, as well as observable changes in national or local economic conditions that correlate with default on receivables.

For financial assets carried at amortized cost, the amount of the impairment loss recognized is the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of estimated future cash flows, discounted at the rate financial asset's original effective interest rate.

For financial assets carried at cost, the amount of the impairment loss is measured as the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of the estimated future cash flows discounted at the current market rate of return for a similar financial asset.

The carrying amount of the financial asset is reduced by the impairment loss directly for all financial assets with the exception of trade receivables, where the carrying amount is reduced through the use of an allowance account. When a trade receivable is considered uncollectible, it is written off against the allowance account. Subsequent recoveries of amounts previously written off are credited against the allowance account. Changes in the carrying amount of the allowance account are recognized in the income statement.

When an AFS financial asset is considered to be impaired, cumulative gains or losses previously recognized in other comprehensive income are reclassified to profit or loss in the period.

For financial assets measured at amortized cost, if, in a subsequent period, the amount of the impairment loss decreases and the decrease can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment loss is reversed through profit or loss to the extent that the carrying amount of the investment at the date the impairment is reversed does not exceed what the amortized cost would have been had the impairment been recognized.

In respect of AFS equity securities, impairment losses previously recognized in profit or loss are not reversed through profit or loss. Any increase in fair value subsequent to an impairment loss is recognized in other comprehensive income and accumulated under the heading of investments revaluation reserve. In respect of AFS debt securities, impairment losses are subsequently reversed through profit or loss if an increase in the fair value of the investment can be objectively related to an event occurring after the recognition of the impairment loss.

3.12.1.4 Derecognition of financial assets

The society derecognizes a financial asset only when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the asset expire, or when it transfers the financial asset and substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership of the asset to another entity.

If the society neither transfers nor retains substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership and continues to control the transferred asset, the society recognizes its retained interest in the asset and an associated liability for amounts it may have to pay. If the society retains substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership of a transferred asset, the society continues to recognize the financial asset and also recognizes a collateralized borrowing for the proceeds received.

On the derecognition of a financial asset in its entirety, the difference between asset's carrying amount and the sum of the consideration received and receivable and the cumulative gain or loss that had been recognized in other comprehensive income accumulated in equity is recognized in profit or loss.

On derecognition of financial asset other than in its entirety (e.g. when the society retains an option to repurchase part of a transferred asset), the society allocates the previous carrying amount of the financial asset between the part it continues to recognize under continuing involvement, and the part it no longer recognizes on the basis of the relative fair values of those parts on the date of the transfer.

The difference between the carrying amount allocated to the part that is no longer recognized and the sum of the consideration received for the part no longer recognized and any cumulative gain or loss allocated to it that had been recognized in other comprehensive income is recognized in profit or loss. A cumulative gain or loss that had been recognized in other comprehensive income is allocated between the part that continues to be recognized and the part that is no longer recognized on the basis of the relative fair values of those parts.

3.13 Financial liabilities and equity

3.13.1 Classification as debt or equity

Debt and equity instruments issued by the society are classified as either financial liabilities or as equity in accordance with the substance of the contractual arrangements and the definitions of a financial liability and an equity instrument.

3.13.2 Financial liabilities

Financial liabilities are classified as 'other financial liabilities'.

4.13.2.1 Other financial liabilities

Other financial liabilities (including borrowings and trade and other payables) are initially measured at fair value. Subsequently they are measured at amortized cost using the effective interest method.

The effective interest method is a method of calculating the amortized cost of a financial liability and of allocating interest expense over the relevant period. The effective interest rate is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash payments (including all fees and points paid or received that form an integral part of the effective interest rate, transaction costs and other premiums or discounts) through the expected life of the financial liability, or (where appropriate) a shorter period, to the net carrying amount on initial recognition.

3.13.2.1 Other financial liabilities

Other financial liabilities (including borrowings and trade and other payables) are initially measured at fair value. Subsequently they are measured at amortized cost using the effective interest method.

The effective interest method is method of calculating the amortized cost of a financial liability and of allocating interest expense over relevant period. The effective interest rate is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash payments (including all fees and points paid or received that form an integral part of the effective interest rate, transaction costs and other premiums or discounts) through the expected life of financial liability, or (where appropriate) a shorter period, to the net carrying amount on initial recognition.

3.13.2.2 Derecognition of Financial liabilities

The society derecognizes financial liabilities when, and only when, the society obligations are discharged, cancelled or they expire. The difference between the carrying amounts of the financial liability derecognized and the consideration paid and payable is recognized in statement of comprehensive income.

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4. Critical accounting judgments and key sources of estimation uncertainty. In the application of the society accounting policies, which are described in note 4, the council are required to make judgments, estimates and assumptions about the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognized in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects both current and future periods.

The following are the critical judgments and estimates that the council made in the process of applying the society accounting policies and that have the most significant effect on the amounts recognized in the financial statements.

4.1 Property, plant and equipment

The charge in respect of periodic depreciation is derived after determining an estimate of an asset's expected useful life and the expected residual value at the end of its life. Increasing an asset's expected life or its residual value would result in the reduced depreciation charge in the statement of comprehensive income. The useful lives and residual values of the property, plant and equipment are determined by council based on historical experience as well as anticipation of future events and circumstances which may impact their useful lives.

4.2 Provision for retirement benefit obligations

The society operates an unfunded defined benefit scheme which entitles staff who put in a minimum qualifying working period of five years to gratuity upon leaving the employment of the society. IAS 19 requires the application of the Projected Unit Credit Method for actuarial valuations.

Actuarial measurements involve the making of several demographic projections regarding mortality rates of employee turnover etc and financial projections in the area of future salaries and benefit levels, discount rate, inflation etc.

Note 5: Membership Subscriptions

	30-Apr-22 N	30-Apr-21 N
Subscriptions Paid	10,407,528	10,513,890
Unpaid Subscriptions	<u>66,033,472</u>	<u>47,921,110</u>
	<u>76,441,000</u>	<u>58,435,000</u>

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Expected subscription from all members N80,414,000 less subscription by Life Members N3,973,000 i.e.

(80,414,000-3,973,000). Total Expected Subscription N76,441,000.

Note 6: Other Income:

	30-Apr-22 N	30-Apr-21 N
Admission Fee & Induction	22,439,000	25,206,232
Application & Processing Fee	7,506,372	5,313,380
Conference Registration and Accommodation	36,512,050	18,976,965
Conference Sponsorship, Advert & Exhibition (Note 11)	18,900,000	5,800,000
Dividend, Interest on FD and Exchange Gain	0	65,928
Donations	48,500	80,000
Fellowship Conferment & Investiture	24,197,000	19,112,000
Jim Ovia Scholarship Fund	15,435,000	15,750,000
International Information Technology Development Fund	20,000,000	0
FIRS Sponsorship of cybersecurity workshop	5,000,000	0
NCS History Book	843,000	920,000
Research, Workshop & Summit	28,593,220	4,395,000
NITMA Sales	100,000	25,000
NITMA Sponsorship & Advert (Note 12)	6,300,000	3,200,000
Publication & Journal	1,089,600	882,000
College of fellow	940,000	0
Sundry Income	0	917,361
Upgrade Fee	603,628	242,000
WHIZKID/IT COMPETITION	<u>85,000</u>	<u>822,008</u>
	<u>188,592,370</u>	<u>101,707,874</u>

Note 7: Contribution to Centre

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
	N	N
APBN Subscription & Levy	<u>450,000</u>	<u>450,000</u>
	<u>450,000</u>	<u>450,000</u>

Note 8: Special Project Expenses

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
	N	N
NITMA & Investiture	17,344,217	9,331,088
Expenses on Jim Ovia Scholarship	12,728,700	8,425,000
Expenses on Whiz Kid competition	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
	<u>30,072,917</u>	<u>17,756,088</u>

Note 9: Operational & Administrative Expenses

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21	
	N	N	
Advertisement & Publicial		1,257,186	1,767,688
Audit Fees		500,000	400,000
Commission on NITMA		0	0
Other Utility Bills		0	0
Entertainment		660,080	204,750
Generator repair & Maintenance		379,440	351,300
Gifts & Donations		4,797,960	2,294,965
Land Use Charge & Sinage Rate		80,665	71,175
Legal Fees & Expenses (Note 9a)		30,000	1,626,303
Newspaper & Periodicals		121,500	114,650
Office Cleaning and Maintenance		348,500	57,500
Postage & Telephone		1,507,675	1,741,865
Printings & Stationeries		1,225,820	504,940
Provision for unpaid subscription		22,184,000	30,257,300
Publication of Journal		899,680	850,000
General Repairs & Maintenance		161,000	223,500
Salaries, Wages & Allowances (Note 9b)		30,805,086	34,718,878
Security Service Fee & Expenses		1,080,000	1,331,250
Staff Training		208,000	606,000
Office General expenses		2,259,470	1,885,598
Tax Consultancy Fee		410,000	200,000
Transportation		3,662,804	2,500,252
Workshop, training & Seminar expenses		2,180,621	940,000
Water Rate		9,000	9,000

State Chapter Development	350,000	1,445,000
Vehicle repairs & Maintenance	4,712,900	2,067,550
Vehicle Insurance	161,000	0
Committee Expenses	223,500	563,500
Inventories written down	0	0
Quoted investment written down	0	0
Website/Internet Subscription/domain fees	1,231,874	1,569,632
Depreciation	2,575,760	725,760
Lagos State Signage & Advertisement	0	28,080
Resort savings & loans written off	0	163,980
Rent & Rate	0	20,000
Business premises levy	5,000	0
Miscellaneous expenses	652,000	0
IFIP Subscription	500,318	0
Building insurance	489,190	0
Staff group insurance	485,161	0
Electricity Bill	390,946	250,100
Whiz Kid	<u>1,214,000</u>	<u>1,375,000</u>
	<u>87,760,136</u>	<u>90,865,516</u>

Note 9a: Legal fees & Expenses

	30-Apr-22 N	30Apr-21 N
Legal Professional Fee	-	500,000
Legal Expenses	30,000	446,600
Compensation for ex-employee	-	<u>679,703</u>
	<u>30,000</u>	<u>1,626,303</u>

Note 9b: Salaries & Emolument

	30-Apr-22 N	30Apr-21 N
Staff Salaries	28,321,650	32,815,207
Leave allowance & Arrears	1,693,699	1,385,506
Long Service Award	309,737	178,165
Contract Staff Salaries	<u>480,000</u>	<u>340,000</u>
	<u>30,805,086</u>	<u>34,718,878</u>

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Note 10: Conferences & Meetings

National Executive Council Meetings	N 4,380,318	N 1,987,000
Conference Expenses	<u>31,778,415</u>	<u>7,094,106</u>
	<u>36,158,733</u>	<u>9,081,106</u>

Note 11: Conference Sponsor

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
	N	N
NITDA		2,000,000
CPN	500,000	500,000
SIDMACH Technologies	500,000	250,000
Arit of Africa	0	500,000
Oracle Academy	1,000,000	800,000
NIMC	600,000	1,000,000
Smartcity plc	1,000,000	
COMERCIO LTD	250,000	
Data Sciences	500,000	
Vertebra	0	500,000
Access solution	250,000	
Dev. Bank of Nigeria	500,000	
NIRA	350,000	0
Tenece Professional Services	150,000	
Dr Ekuem Emmanuel	1,500,000	0
Fintrack software	500,000	
COF	300,000	0
Akwa Ibom State govt	10,000,000	0
BSSL Technologies	300,000	0
Note 11a: Conference Adverts/Exhibitions	<u>700,000</u>	<u>250,000</u>
	<u>34,900,000</u>	<u>5,800,000</u>

Note 12: NITMA Sponsorship

	30-Apr-22 N	30-Apr-21 N
Galaxy backbone	500,000	0
Bluechip technologies	1,000,000	0
NIMASA	2,000,000	0
FINTRAK	0	500,000
Prof. Stella Chiemeka	1,000,000	0
NITDA	0	1,000,000
Sir Demola Aladekon	500,000	0
Sokoto State Govt	0	1,000,000
New Horizon	300,000	
NCC	1,000,000	500,000
Mr. Ayotunde Coker	<u>0</u>	<u>200,000</u>
	<u>6,300,000</u>	<u>3,200,000</u>

Note 12a: NITMA Advert & Goodwill**0****0****Note 13: Property, Plant & Equipment**

	Land & Building	Plants & Equipment	Motor vehicle	Furniture & Fittings	Total
Rate	Nil N	20% N	25% N	10% N	N
Cost B/FWD	167,497,396	4,596,422	16,195,000	13,295,996	201,584,814
Additions	<u>64,170,608</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>7,400,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>71,570,608</u>
Total	<u>231,668,004</u>	<u>4,596,422</u>	<u>23,595,000</u>	<u>13,295,996</u>	<u>273,155,422</u>
Less Depreciation					
B/FWD	-	2,726,504	16,195,000	11,186,896	30,108,400
Current year	<u>-</u>	<u>474,960</u>	<u>1,850,000</u>	<u>250,800</u>	<u>2,575,760</u>
Total	<u>-</u>	<u>3,201,464</u>	<u>18,045,000</u>	<u>11,437,696</u>	<u>32,684,160</u>
Net Book Value					
At 30-Apr-22	188,348,601	1,394,958	5,555,000	1,858,300	240,471,262
At 30-Apr-21	167,497,396	1,869,918	-	2,109,100	171,476,414

N.B: There is no provision for depreciation for land and building.

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Note 14: Inventories

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
Journals	N 3,353,050	N 1,453,103
	-	309,000
Fellows Accessories (Lapel Pin)	1,856,000	57,000
Other Accessories (Lapel Pin)	<u>311,250</u>	<u>675,500</u>
	<u>5,520,300</u>	<u>2,494,603</u>

Note 15: Quoted Investment

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
Zenith Bank Plc shares 19,440 Unit @N22	N 427,680	N 445,176
First Bank Plc Shares 18,456 Units @N8.4k	<u>155,030</u>	<u>132,145</u>
	<u>582,710</u>	<u>577,321</u>

Note 16: Trade & other Receivables

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
Membership Subscription	N 104,387,036	N 125,156,620
Less Allowance for doubtful debt	<u>(90,229,586)</u>	<u>(100,448,147)</u>
	14,157,450	24,708,473
Other Debtors	<u>5,831,000</u>	<u>5,085,000</u>
	<u>19,988,450</u>	<u>29,793,473</u>

N.B: Membership Subscription Receivables
debt at that same date is N586,333,372

Note 17: Other Assets

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
Staff Loan	N <u>575,180</u>	N <u>220,000</u>
	<u>575,180</u>	<u>220,000</u>

Note 18: Cash and Bank Balances

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
Cash on Hand	N -	N -
Bank Balance (Note 18a)	<u>57,940,515</u>	<u>15,682,896</u>
	<u>57,940,515</u>	<u>15,682,896</u>

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Note 18a Bank Balances

UBA	439,946	507,060
Zenith 1	28,414,109	479,722
Polaris 1	994,821	106,548
Polaris 2 (Building Project Account)	6,317,850	946,395
First Bank	1,808,305	5,165,474
Access Bank	12,342,226	595,313
Zenith fixed Deposit	7,000,000	7,000,000
UBA Domiciliary account	482,071	882,384
Zenith 2	141,187	0
	57,940,515	15,682,896

Note 19: Accumulated Fund

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
	N	N
Balance Brought Forward	125,472,342	83,776,551
Transfer from comprehensive income	<u>123,284,878</u>	<u>41,695,791</u>
	<u>248,757,220</u>	<u>125,472,342</u>

Note 20: Building Fund

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
	N	N
Balance B/Fwd	85,891,601	121,775,751
Levy received during the year	3,889,500	5,714,000
Donations (Note 21a)	40,000,000	0
Expenses during the year	<u>(64,170,608)</u>	<u>(41,598,150)</u>
Balance Carried Down	<u>65,610,493</u>	<u>85,891,601</u>

Note 20a: Building Project Donors:

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
	N	N
NITDA	35,000,000	-
College of Fellow	5,000,000	-
Others	---	---
	<u>40,000,000</u>	<u>---</u>

Note 21: Scholarship Fund

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
	N	N
Balance B/FWd	7,466,754	6,242,754
Levy received during the year	<u>1,051,000</u>	<u>1,224,000</u>
	<u>8,517,754</u>	<u>7,466,754</u>

Note 22: Trade Payables**Fee Received in Advance:**

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
	N	N
Subscription	0	0
Conference	1,513,600	1,105,000
Whizkid	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
	<u>1,513,600</u>	<u>1,105,000</u>

Note 23: Other Payables

	30-Apr-22	30-Apr-21
Audit & Accounting Charges	500,000	400,000
Pension Fund Contribution	0	438,910
National Housing Fund	0	749,600
Fleet technologies (on Portal)	758,850	0
Dominion Chambers (Trade mark reg.)	250,000	0
APBN	<u>1,700,000</u>	<u>1,250,000</u>
	<u>3,208,850</u>	<u>2,838,510</u>

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