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Violence against women is perhaps the most shameful human rights violation, and it is perhaps the most pervasive. It knows no boundaries of geography, culture or wealth. As long as it continues, we cannot claim to be making real progress towards equality, development and peace

– KOFI ANNAN (FORMER UN SECRETARY GENERAL)

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3RD ANNUAL INNOCENT CHUKWUMA IMPACT & LEGACY LECTURE



The quarter began with a moving tribute to a trailblazer of justice and social change Late Mr. Innocent Chukwuma. In April, Project Alert joined CLEEN Foundation and ICCEF for the 3rd Annual Lecture honoring his memory and the life he lived. The Theme: The Personal is Political: Lessons from the Life of Innocent Chukwuma, examined how personal values fuel political action. Feminist advocate Erelu Bisi Adeleye-Fayemi delivered a powerful keynote, addressing systemic misogyny, the myths around feminism, and the urgency of amplifying women's voices in leadership, which are ideologies he lived by. The launch of the Innocent Chukwuma Library and his biography "Against All Odds" underscored a legacy rooted in knowledge, justice, and resilience. The event left many inspired to transform personal convictions into bold social action.

WORLD DAY AGAINST CHILD LABOUR



On the 18th of June, 2025, Project Alert participated in the Talkam Against Child Labour event in commemoration of World Day Against Child Labour. The event was hosted by DEVATOP Centre in partnership with Freedom Fund.

The program spotlighted the plight of child domestic workers, which for us at Project Alert is a part of our work to address all forms of Domestic Violence. Keynote speaker Mrs. Oluyemisi Ogunlola emphasized that children cannot enter labor contracts, which makes it unlawful and equated child labor with domestic violence. A key takeaway was the link between domestic labor and sexual abuse, as many child workers suffer in silence.

The event also launched the Talkam App, a reporting tool designed to protect children. The message was clear: safeguarding childhood requires all hands-on deck from government to grassroots actors.

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Throughout Q2, Project Alert, supported by partners in Cross River and Akwa Ibom state, continued to empower young people through its KASA Club meetings in secondary schools and tertiary institutions across both states with funding from African Women Development Fund (AWDF).

The clubs held interactive meetings in 10 schools across both states, engaging students in critical discussions around sexual harassment, consent, gender equality, and digital safety.

One student shared: “Before KASA, I didn’t know that telling someone 'no' and being heard was my right.” KASA club is not only nurturing a new generation of youth who are informed, confident, and bold enough to speak out against abuse in their homes, schools, and communities but it is also creating advocates that support one another.

As the 3-year project comes to a close, we also organized a session with partners, student leaders, and the ministry to assess project impact, lessons learnt and ensure continuity of effort.

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PROJECT ALERT CST CONDUCTS OUTREACHES ACROSS 15 LGAs IN LAGOS STATE

Through the month of April to June, our Community Surveillance Teams (CSTs) carried out monthly outreach activities in 15 LGAs across Lagos State, including Agege, Ikorodu, Alimosho, Surulere, Mushin, Ifako-Ijaiye, Oshodi-Isolo, Ikeja, and more. These volunteers, local women and men trained in identifying SGBV, have become the quiet protectors in their communities. Their work proves that change begins at the grassroots, and that when a community is empowered, no survivor has to suffer alone or remain unseen.

These teams engaged: community and religious groups, market men and women, women groups and youth associations, door-to-door awareness drives, schools and much more reaching over 2000 persons monthly. Our CST members also identified and escalated SGBV cases, connecting survivors to appropriate support channels.

Their presence is reshaping community responses to abuse, from fear and silence to awareness and action. With continued training, support, and monitoring, our surveillance teams are becoming pillars of early intervention and accountability at the grassroots level.





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