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## CVDPV2- Matters Arising



**PDG DR TUNJI FUNSHO**  
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Since my last piece about two months ago, a lot of water has passed under the bridge so to speak. There is a current realisation that if the outbreak of CVDPV2 in the country is not brought to an immediate end, it will spin out of control and set polio eradication initiative back several years with the attendant cost of the life and limbs of innocent children and the millions if not billions of dollars that it will consume. These are apart from the psychological trauma we in Rotary will suffer in not bringing our dream of a polio free world into fruition in very good time. This is not the first time the programme is facing such challenges and we've risen up to the occasion and surmounted it. The International PolioPlus Committee (IPPC) Chair Mike McGovern summoned a meeting about three weeks ago with me and the Rotary Foundation trustee chair John Germ to get a briefing of what Rotarians in Nigeria are doing to stem the tide of increasing CVDPV2 and what the IPPC and the Foundation can do to assist the programme in Nigeria.

At the same time the Nigeria programme came up with the idea of a roundtable meeting of GPEI partners over a two-day period on the 18th and 19th November in Abuja. This featured presentations by the national EOC, WHO and UNICEF with very robust discussion amongst GPEI partners from across the globe. The round table identified the factors responsible for the increasing number of cases of CVDPV2 and proffered solutions.

There was general agreement that the intense transmission of circulating Vaccine Derived Poliovirus type 2 (cVDPV2) in the country is due to suboptimal population immunity, delays in detection and response, insecurity, distraction from paying adequate and timely attention to outbreak due to the the COVID-19 pandemic, and suboptimal response to outbreak in time and scope due to limited vaccine supply and other resources.

I will posit that perhaps the main underlying cause for these challenges are the certification of Nigeria as wild polio virus free leading to the programme in country ramping down massively both on the side of the GPEI partnership but more so on the part of government at all levels moving on to other "priorities" which included the COVID-19 pandemic.

A combination of these has led to diminution in funding of the programme which has led to poor quality SIAs arising partly from delayed or non-payment of vaccination teams which in turn leads to

team members not showing up for campaigns as witnessed in the last OBR and unavailability of senior management teams in the field due to the ramp down.

The way forward in my view, which is supported by most of the recommendations of the roundtable, is the full re-engagement in the Polio Eradication initiative so that the new polio eradication strategy, part of which aims to interrupt cVDPV2 transmission by 2023 is implemented. In-country, there must be programmatic adjustment to respond to outbreaks promptly and qualitatively with new investment in human and material resources.

On our part Rotary will resume our advocacy interaction with state governors which was interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Rotarians will continue their advocacy efforts with all stakeholders including traditional, religious and community leaders. In the field, we continue to provide visibility materials such as aprons to vaccination teams and provide management support teams. In the last H2H campaign which ended 7th December, we provided pluses in form of biscuits in several local government areas to augment supplies from the local governments. Rotarians also provided management support teams to ensure quality rounds and assist in resolving issues of noncompliance.

The high level of cVDPV2 transmission we've recorded in recent times is just one of several challenges that we've faced in our efforts to eradicate polio. Like all the other challenges I am confident we will surmount this as well. With the Yuletide season upon us we must anticipate a slowdown of activities in all areas but must not take our eyes off the ball so we can get the job done in the shortest possible time. My best wishes for a peaceful and fruitful Yuletide season.



FROM EDITOR'S DESK

## PROTECTING OUR CHILDREN THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

Rtn 'Gbenga Olayiwole - Editor

It's true that Nigeria is in the midst of a really bad outbreak of cVDPVs. Right now, there's hardly any week that new cases aren't found somewhere in Nigeria. It's concerning because every case is someone's child whose life has been altered by something that could have been prevented by just two drops of one of the easiest vaccines to administer. It also leaves us wondering about the attendant devastating consequences of a global pandemic which has badly hit and affected our programme.

If you read the crazy headlines in Nigeria's news media, you would think it was Armageddon and the sky was already falling. We get to see almost on a weekly basis headlines screaming perdition for our newly attained and hard won polio-free status. While there is a clear distinction between wild poliovirus and the circulating variant we are detecting in Nigeria, our journalists make almost no effort to point it out and would instead seem to provoke panic among the population.

We however do not panic within the Polio Eradication Initiative. For nearly a decade now we have run an evidence-based, data-driven and results-oriented programme which has transformed Nigeria from being the epicenter of the largest wild poliovirus outbreak into

one in which a single case has not been seen in five years in spite of serious economic and security challenges. And it is the nature of our experience within this programme that gives me the confidence to believe that we shall soon overcome this latest setback in our fight against polio and Nigeria will also soon be free from the ravages of the currently circulating variant of this virus.

In the next few weeks, our teams will be coming to your neighborhood with life-saving vaccines for your children. A lot of time, effort and other resources have been committed to produce, store and transport these vaccines to you. Our teams are also taking incredible risks and expending a lot of energy to bring the vaccine to you. Kindly let them have access to these children so they can be protected. Because of this we shall be spending nearly all of our yuletide period in the field trying to get as many of our vulnerable children vaccinated ahead of this festive season. Kindly help us to make sure that these efforts are not wasted.

As we close an eventful 2021, we at PolioStop wish you and all yours a wonderful holiday season. May your homes and your hearts be filled with warmth and love this season and into 2022.

We go again in 2022.

Have a wonderful time.



**AMINU MUHAMMAD**

NATIONAL PROGRAMME COORDINATOR

# NIGERIA CURRENT CHALLENGES IN STOPPING TRANSMISSION OF CIRCULATING VACCINE VARIANT CVDPV2 CASES

African Regional Certification Commission accepted the complete country documentation of wild-poliovirus (WPV) virus freedom for Nigeria and the entire Africa region in June 2020. Being the last African country to be declared free of endemic wild polio virus transmission, the entire region was in turn certified wild polio-free in August 2020. At the time of WPV-free certification, Nigeria was battling transmission of several circulating lineages of type 2 circulating vaccine variant polio viruses (cVDV2). Response to cVDV2 is taking place under very challenging circumstances of increasing insecurity, COVID-19 pandemic and other outbreak response activities as well as the ramp down of polio resources.

High reported cases of OPV vaccine hesitancy and sporadic cases of non-compliance in SIAs

Failure of LQAs surveys as the measure of quality of outbreak response SIAs. Analysis of reasons for vaccination failure in three most recently concludes SIAs shows that the majority were due to team failure to visits households

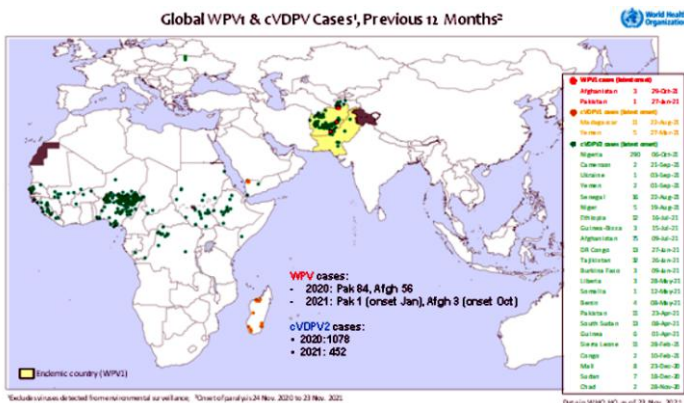
(53%), child absent (32%), non-compliance (13%) and insecurity/inaccessibility (2%). Variations exist between states on the reasons for vaccination failure .High population movements, and especially seasonal population movements that come with dry versus harmattan seasons as well as Insecurity in many parts of the country that restricts access to surveillance and immunization services

Some of the ways to counter this will be to provide human resource surge capacity for intensified active search, integrated Supportive supervision and coordination, work with media to mobilize communities and disseminate reliable and accurate information to public, integrate other outbreak response activities with cVDV2 outbreak response and work closely with RI and nutrition teams to improve nutritional status and RI (IPV) coverage.

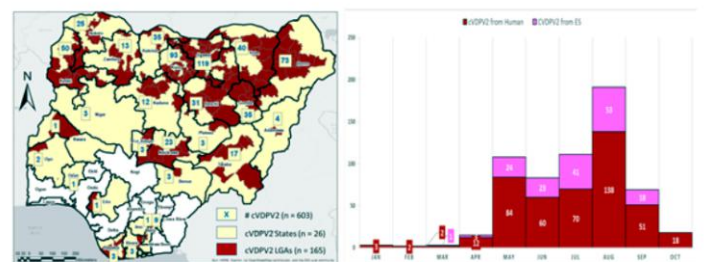
There is also a need to improve political commitment, Abuja & Ciato declaration by governors forum, sustain engagement of traditional and religious leaders at all levels and enforcement of accountability frame work

Globally a total of 4 Cases of Wild Polio-virus Type 1 were recorded in two countries compared with 140 in 2020.Circulating vaccine-derived Poliovirus (cVDPV) cases remains 465 in 2021 compared to global cVDPV cases in 2020: 1112

Currently Nigeria has recorded a total of 571 Circulating Vaccine Variant Polio Virus cVDPV as at 30 November 2021



Distribution of cVDPV2 cases/isolates/contacts, week 46, 2021



# Strengthening Vaccination in Sokoto State through Rotary's Polio Plus



For over 30 years, Rotary International has been working as a major partner in collaboration with national governments and 5 core organizations to eradicate polio in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI). Rotarians have been part of mobilization for vaccination, fundraising and advocacy efforts that have brought us close to the magic number of zero cases.



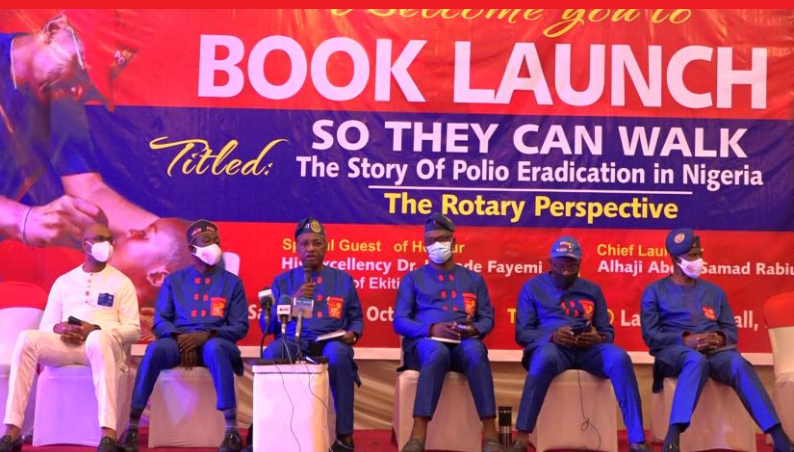
Rotary International PolioPlus activities are aimed at stimulating greater commitment towards the eradication of polio. In line with this, the Rotary Foundation established a memorial

recognition scholarship program to honour front-line health care workers, some of whom have been injured or sacrificed their lives, carrying out polio immunizations and other community-based health activities. The PolioPlus Memorial Scholarship is offered to students studying to obtain masters-level degrees in Public Health and requires students to demonstrate a commitment to polio eradication in their communities during their study and after graduation. Scholars are mentored to support teams in the implementation of immunization activities, high-level advocacy and community mobilization in line with Rotary's goal to keep children safe by reaching every last child with vaccines, including those living in some of the most difficult conditions and remotest corners. In 2019, scholarships were awarded to two students undertaking a Masters of Public Health (MPH) from the Department of Community Health, Usmanu Danfodiyo University Sokoto after interviews and careful consideration. The scholars were introduced to the state EOC team and have been included in the supervisory plans to support House-to-House teams during immunization campaigns. They provide on-the-job support to teams on the operational components; aid in the resolution of vaccine hesitancy in households and schools, and report findings from the field on the ODK reporting platform.

## PICTURES



# Rotary's Celebration of World Polio Day 2021



The 2021 national World Polio Day celebration was hosted by Rotary International district 9125 from 18th October to Sunday 24th of October.

It was a week-long celebration which started with a flag off at the Rotary Polio House in Abuja. There were also branding of buses, commissioning of polio billboards, fundraising activities, innovative programs by club, symbolic Immunization activities and a parade by clubs.

The major celebration was held on October 23, which includes a news conference by the Nigeria National PolioPlus Committee Chairman Dr Tunji Funsho and other Rotary leaders. According to him, the World Polio Day was set aside originally to commemorate the birthday of Dr Jonas Salk who discovered the first polio vaccine in 1955 before the development of the oral polio vaccine (OPV) by Dr. Albert Sabin. He gave another major reason for organising and celebrating the World Polio Day which is to continue Rotary's advocacy effort to ensure that every child below age five is immunised against the poliovirus.



He appealed to parents and caregivers to ensure continuous vaccination of children to protect them against the disease until the entire world is certified Wild Polio Virus (WPV)-free.

The Nigeria National PolioPlus committee has done a lot of work as regards polio in Nigeria, such as providing clean water to vulnerable communities, donation of pluses during immunization and so on. Dr Funsho commended Rotary International for being a frontliner in terms of funding polio activities in Nigeria.



He noted that more than two hundred thousand Volunteer Community Mobilizers (VCM) are working across Nigeria to ensure that children are immunised with support from Rotarians. "We have lost a number of our frontline workers either to insecurity or road mishap. All in a bid to make sure that Nigerian children are immunized" he said.

He also debunked news of wild polio virus incidence in Nigeria explaining that the circulating variant in Nigeria was not wild polio but a milder form of the virus. He reiterated that only Pakistan and Afghanistan are still battling to end wild polio virus in the world.



He called on the National Primary Healthcare Development Agency to ensure the continuous immunization of children and not to let their guard down.

Dr. Funsho also called for more media advocacy on immunization and increased budgetary allocation to health in Nigeria with Rotary International remaining committed to polio eradication despite having spent more than 2.2 billion dollars on the effort globally.

The Chairman Board of Trustees, Rotary Foundation, John Germ, also commended Nigeria for the good job done in polio eradication.



The UNICEF Representative in Nigeria, Dr Peter Hawkins, said that Rotary is the strongest ally in polio eradication globally.

He said that UNICEF and Rotary International share the same passion about children. He commended all volunteers working in Nigeria towards eradication of polio.

The theme of the 2021 World Polio Day “The role of women in polio eradication” is apt as women are usually the ones fighting hard to immunize their children.

The Executive Director, National Primary Healthcare Development Agency (NPHCDA), Dr Faisal Shuaib in his own comments promised that the agency would continue to work towards polio eradication in Nigeria. He said that the NPHCDA would continue to work with Rotary to achieve success.

On his part, the traditional ruler of Jiwa, Alhaji Idris Musa, thanked all the development partners who have been working in Nigeria in the area of polio eradication.

He urged the government to sustain Nigeria's Polio free status.

A book titled “So They Can Walk” The story of Polio Eradication in Nigeria, written by Prof Christopher Ogbogbo, was launched as part of World Polio Day. He said he was honoured to have written the book as it would continue to remind Nigerians of the past struggle with polio and how to sustain being polio free. The proceeds from the book launch are to be used to fund polio eradication in Nigeria.

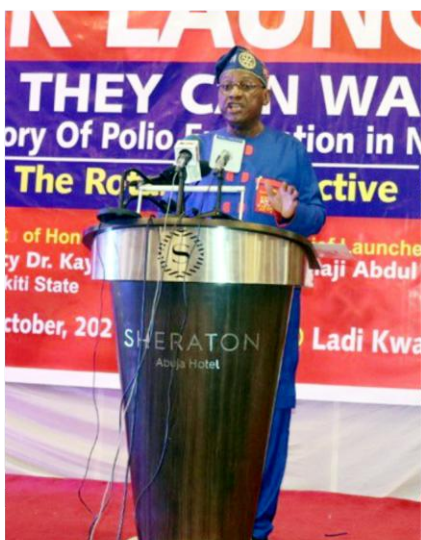
There was also seven kilometres awareness walk in Abuja which was well attended by Rotarians from different states across the country.

Nigeria was declared polio-free in August 2020 following the acceptance of documentation by the Africa Regional Certification Committee for Polio Eradication which led to the certification of the WHO Africa region as wild poliovirus-free. Nigeria is however grappling with and responding to outbreaks of a circulating vaccine derived variant of the virus in several parts of the country.

*Compiled by Olamide Adekoya*



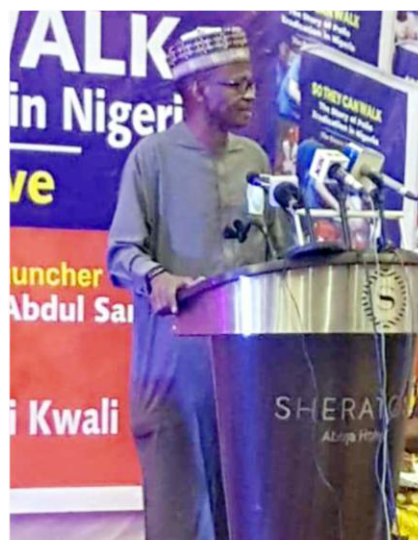
# LAUNCHING OF POLIO BOOK - "SO THEY CAN WALK' - ROTARY PERSPECTIVE



PDG DR Tunji Funsho giving a speech.



Prof CBN Ogbogbo - the Polio Book Writer



Dr U.S. Adamu, Incident Manager , NEOC



Mr. Peter Hawkins, UNICEF Country Representative giving remarks



HRH Alhaji Idris Musa, Emir of Jiwa, NTLN Representative



Dr Ranti Ojo giving a review on the book.



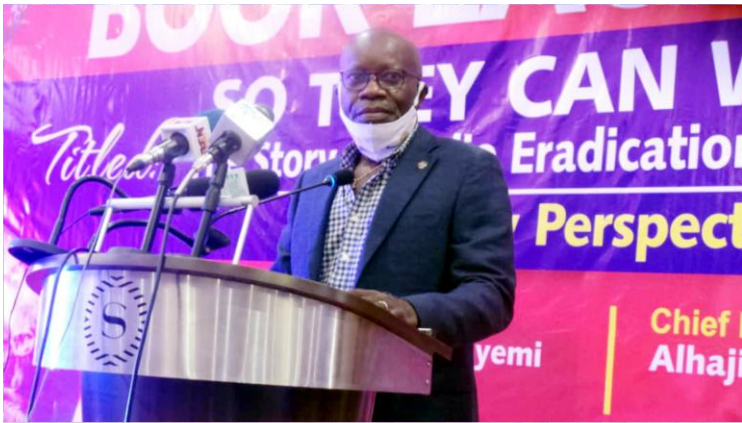
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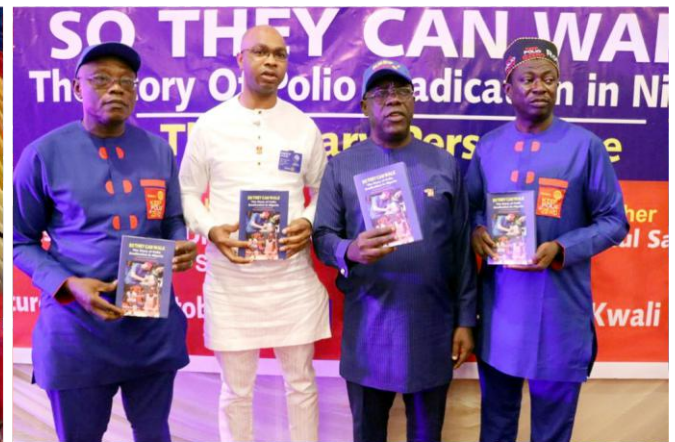
Dr Walter K. Mulombo, WHO Country Representative, giving remarks at the book launch



Some Rotarians at the event



Unveiling of the books by Partners and Rotary Leaders



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Rotary Leaders with PRIP Jon Majiyagbe



From The DPPC Rotary District 9142:

# DR FRANCIS NYANG Chairman

## District PolioPlus Committee, D9142

Rotary International District 9112, PolioPlus Seminar for 2021 was held in the serene and fast developing Salt City of Abakaliki in Ebonyi State between the 15th and 17th of October 2021. It was a mind blowing and educative seminar, an avenue to share resources with Partners like WHO, UNICEF, NPHCDA and MOH about the End Game as it pertains to Poliomyelitis.

You wonder why we still organize PolioPlus programmes?

Let's have a little gist about it. It's no news that Nigeria is certified wild polio-free but there is a need for continuation of the polio vaccination in Nigeria. There are two countries in Asia "Afghanistan and Pakistan" still left to conquer the virus, with the political development in Afghanistan a lot of people have migrated to the United States of America and other countries which Nigerians often visit. You can imagine the importance of continuous vaccination in Nigeria, right? We need to be on guard and protective for the virus not to have a place here. It can easily find its way to the country. "KEEP POLIO @ ZERO" is not just a slogan; it's a reminder of our commitment.

In recent weeks there have been reports of circulating variants of the polio virus. Guess you know it's a type of polio? The good news is, we have a highly effective new vaccine, the nOPV - "Novel Oral Polio Vaccine" which is more potent to curb

circulating variant polio virus. We appeal to parents and caregivers to support us by ensuring all children below the age of 5 are vaccinated at every visit of our teams. We need to immunize sufficient numbers of children and not make them susceptible to the disease, by that we can create a protection from the virus. The more children get vaccinated the safer the community is from the virus.

The seminar was also to strategize on how to create more awareness, which is our greatest strength. I could feel the united spirit, together we will end polio for good. Rotarians came off the Seminar more determined than ever to ensure that they step up the Advocacy to keep Polio at Zero in Africa and completely end it globally.

In attendance were the Visionary DG Okey Okonkwo and other Rotary Leaders. The Special Guest of Honour His Excellency, David Umahi the Executive Governor of Ebonyi State ably represented by the Honourable Commissioner for Health, Dr Daniel Umezuruike( himself a Rotarian).

Highlights of the 2021 PolioPlus Seminar included:

- Unveiling of a unique Polio Plus Statue showing a caring mother protectively accepting the 2 drops of Polio Vaccine for her infant
- Symbolic Immunization of day-old babies against Polio led by District Polio Plus Chairman of Rotary International District 9142 Nigeria, Past Assistant Governor Francis Inyang.
- Courtesy Visit to the Honourable Commissioner for Health, Ebonyi State.

### D9142 PHOTO NEWS



## WHO delivers solar panels to accredited polio laboratory in Borno State



The World Health Organization Country Representative, Dr Walter Kazadi Mulombo, recently commissioned solar panels at the polio laboratory to support the state government in sustaining the intervention of essential health services.

The project (48 solar panels of 330 watts each, 21 KVA inverters and 24 tabular batteries) is intended to provide uninterrupted power supply for the facility for quick testing of acute flaccid paralysis (AFP) samples collected from the field. The intervention became necessary due to the insurgency attack on infrastructure in Borno in January 2021 which led to a power outage, affecting operations at the accredited Polio laboratory at the University of Maiduguri Teaching hospital.

The choice of the solar panels to power the facility is pursuant to the commitment to develop climate-resilient and low-carbon health systems at the UN Climate Change Conference in Glasgow (COP26), in response to growing evidence of the impact of climate change on people's health. Meanwhile, Nigeria and 49 other countries, at the UN Climate Change Conference in Glasgow, Scotland (COP26), committed to develop climate-resilient and low-carbon health systems.

Commissioning the project, Dr Mulombo, commended the management of the University of Maiduguri Teaching Hospital for the undaunting support toward the polio activities in the North East region.

Dr Mulombo said the installation of the solar panels is part of the best practices to improve health services to avoid disruption to laboratory activities.



“WHO will provide additional support to ensure the capacity of the polio laboratory in strengthening the fight against poliovirus in Nigeria. Also, WHO will continue to support the state technically and ensure essential health services are adequately provided,” he added.

In his remarks, Professor Ibrahim Kidda (Head of Department, Immunology Department, University of Maiduguri Teaching Hospital) said, “WHO's intervention in the state and the Polio laboratory specifically, cannot be overemphasized.

However, the predicament we found ourselves during the ten months of power outage had a negative impact on effectively carrying out our mandate. I believe this project would play an enormous role in ensuring continuity of the laboratory

activities and save Nigeria and Africa the embarrassment it might cause to Global Polio Eradication Efforts.”



## PRESS RELEASE

### Federal Government Approves COVID-19 Booster dose

Also speaking, the Director of the polio laboratory, Professor Marycelin Baba, appreciated WHO for its continued support to the laboratory to ensure that it maintains the international standard and remains functional to carry out its mandate.

“Words are not enough to tell how grateful we are to WHO for its support to the laboratory. With the installation of these solar panels, the laboratory will continue to function at its optimal level. It will also reduce the rate (number of hours) at which generating machines are used” he said.

Nigeria needs to continue the AFP surveillance and sample collection to sustain the gains against wild poliovirus. Also, there is a need to keep up testing to support the fight against the circulating Vaccine Derived Polio Virus 2 (cVDPV2) reported in some states.

The WHO-accredited national Polio laboratory was established in 1999 but accredited in 2001. The laboratory is one of the two national laboratories in Nigeria and one of the 16 in the WHO Africa Region. The laboratory is responsible for the analysis of stool and environmental samples for timely detection or isolation of any polio and polio-like virus for timely prevention and eradication as well as sustenance of polio-free Nigeria.

The laboratory serves 10 most vulnerable states in Northern Nigeria. From 01 January to 09 November 2021, more than 10,000 AFP stool samples and more than 500 environmental samples have been analyzed by the laboratory, contributing significantly to Global Polio Eradication Efforts.

Source: WHO

The Presidential Steering Committee in collaboration with the Federal Ministry of Health and the National Primary Health Care Development Agency has approved the administration of booster doses for persons that have **completed 2 doses of AstraZeneca, Moderna, Pfizer Bio-N-Tech or 1 dose of Johnson & Johnson**

The Executive Director/CEO, National Primary Health Care Development Agency, Dr. Faisal Shuaib has said the eligibility criteria for taking the booster dose are;

- Any person 18 years and above
- Time interval of 6 months or more after receiving the second dose of AstraZeneca, Moderna or Pfizer Bio-N-Tech
- Time interval of 2 months or more after receiving the Johnson and Johnson vaccine

Consequent upon the above, eligible Nigerians are advised to visit the nearest health facility or mass vaccination site for their booster doses as from the **10<sup>th</sup> of December, 2021 across all states of the federation.**

According to Dr. Faisal Shuaib, a COVID-19 booster dose gives greater protection against the virus and urged all Nigerians to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Federal Government of Nigeria.

The list of the vaccination sites is available on the NPHCDA website: [www.nphcda.gov.ng](http://www.nphcda.gov.ng)

For more information, contact the NPHCDA COVID-19 call center on 07002201122 for assistance.

**Signed:**

Mohammad Ohitoto  
Head, Public Relations Unit

# Polio Remains an Emergency of International Concern



The WHO Polio Emergency Committee recently met and agreed that the international polio situation currently means that polio remains a public health emergency of international concern (PHEIC).

This is because the circulating variant of the virus continues to spread across borders while the situation of wild poliovirus 1 (WPV1) remains unpredictable given the recent political developments over there.

At the last count the cVDPV variant of the virus has been detected in at least 30 countries in Europe, Eastern Mediterranean region and especially Africa. Already there are at least 420 new cases in 2021 of which at least 266 have been detected in Nigeria. Guinea Bissau, Mauritania and Ukraine are countries which recently reported new cVDPV2 cases in 2021.

Nigeria is already responsible for new cases of the virus found in Niger Republic and Cameroon.

The Committee recommended closer monitoring the situation in the two endemic countries of Pakistan and Afghanistan for three months between December 2021 and February 2022. The situation with the cross border transmission of cVDPVs will also be monitored.

The WHO committee also noted that it had endorsed the transition of nOPV2 from initial to broader use, based on the findings of independent safety and genetic stability assessment.

The Committee also underlined the importance of timely, quality outbreak response with the nOPV2.

The WHO Director-General also endorsed the Committee's recommendations for countries meeting the definition for 'States infected with WPV1, cVDPV1 or cVDPV3 with potential risk for international spread', 'States infected with cVDPV2 with potential risk for international spread' and for 'States no longer infected by WPV1 or cVDPV, but which remain vulnerable to re-infection by WPV or cVDPV' and extended the Temporary Recommendations under the IHR to reduce the risk of the international spread of poliovirus, effective November 5, 2021.

*Source: World Health Organization*

# PHOTO NEWS



Commissioning of billboards by Rotary Club of Asokoro at SunnyVale Estate Junction and Liberville Street Wuse II Abuja.



Vice Chairman Yakubu Ndanusa with the Para-soccer teams



Vice Chairman Yakubu Ndanusa with Polio Survivors in Kastina State



Sensitization & immunisation exercise organised Rotarians in Jos Plateau State, as part of WPD activities



Rotary Club of Omole Golden Awareness Campaign and Market Push at Sunday Market Ogba in commemoration of world Polio day



Rotary Club of Ibadan Jericho Metro celebrating 2021 WPD at the club meeting



Polio survivors celebrating World Polio Day 2021



Polio mega rally in Lagos D9110



World Polio Day cake by Rotary club of Ibadan Gold

# PHOTO NEWS



Unveiling of 2021 World Polio Day billboard by Dr Tunji Funsho and some Rotarians in Lagos



Polio awareness and sensitization walk of Asaba and Sapele axis D9141



Immunisation exercise organised by D9141 Rotarians as part of WPD activities



Keep Polio @Zero Road walk anchored by RC Ibadan Prestige



Kaduna State Polio Walk



Dr Tunji Funsho at the World Polio Day Parade Ground in Abuja



District 9141 Polio Awareness Walk



DG Remi Bello addressing Parents / Care-givers



L- DG Andy Uwejean, DG Okey Okonkwo, DG Remi Bello and DG Ayo Oyedokun at the 2021 WPD day in Abuja



DG Ayo Oyedokun giving food to polio survivors.



National World Polio Day Walk 2021 in Abuja

*Season's  
Greetings*



**Wishing you a season that's  
merry and bright with  
happiness, joy and laughter**

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