# Urban Renewal: Oyo State Experience

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#### **Background Information (cont.)**



- One of the highly urbanized and cosmopolitan States, located in the South West of Nigeria.
- It occupies a land area of 28,454 square kilometers with 21,987.907km<sup>2</sup> of wet land, 5,026.928km<sup>2</sup> of plain land and 1,164.852 km<sup>2</sup> of high land. Ranked 1st in the South West and 14th Nationally.
- Bordered by the Republic of Benin to the West, Kwara State to the North, Osun and Kwara to the East and Ogun State to the South.
- It provides a number of natural attributes that allow for large-scale primary and secondary activities.

#### **Background Information (cont.)**



- Split into two distinctive ecological zones, the Western rainforest to the South and the intermediate guinea savannah to the North.
- There are also thick forest reserves and swathes of uncultivated agricultural land.
- The equatorial climate is highly conducive to arable cultivation and livestock with average daily temperatures ranging from 25°C to 35°C.
- Abundant natural resources (including solid mineral deposits) such as gold, marble, clay and granite.
- Mean annual rainfall of 1194 mm in the North and 1278 mm in the South, feeding an extensive fluvial network of Ogun, Oyan, Ofiki and Osun perennial rivers.

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#### **Background Information (Cont.)**

- □ The 2006 Census recorded a total population of 5.6m people;
- □ By 2011, the total had risen to an estimated 6.59m, making it the fifth-most-populous State in Nigeria;
- Projected population figure for the State was 7.1m people in 2013; which implies an annual growth rate of about 3.35% since 2006;
- □ There is an equitable gender split with over 49% of the population being female;
- Population density was estimated to be 242 people per sq. km in 2011.
- □ Over 81.22% of the State population are within the age bracket 0 39 years, and over 38.22% are within the age bracket 0 14 year.

#### Background Information (Cont.) Economic Profile

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#### DEVELOPMENTAL CHALLENGES

#### (a) Human Capital Development

- The State's population is growing faster than basic health and education facilities.
- Infrastructures and facilities for basic education and health were grossly inadequate.
- Meeting the needs of the growing population was therefore a major development challenge.
  - (b) <u>Water Supply and Sanitation</u>
- For 17years, tap water was very elusive in many parts of the State, especially in Ibadan where over 75% of the population live.
- Several boreholes and other water projects have also remained non-functional.
- The State capital was renown to be the most dirtiest city in Nigeria.



#### DEVELOPMENTAL CHALLENGES (cont.)

#### (c) Roads and Transportation

- Many roads in the State were in the state of disrepair.
- Most roads were without good drainage system and many communities were cut off from each other due to collapsed bridges.
- Public transportation grounded with skeletal services rendered to the people using small number of low capacity vehicles.
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- Several rural electrification projects were either not functioning, or functioning sub-optimally.
- Many towns and villages were neglected.



#### DEVELOPMENTAL CHALLENGES (cont.)

#### (e) Market Sector

- Due to non-location of markets to residential areas. People do travel to long distance markets through bad roads, at high transport costs and with associated risks of accidents and robbery.
- This also gave rise to street trading, transacting businesses beside and/or on the roads.
- In rural areas, many produce sellers are forced to sell at below the market price, due to poor access to markets.
- (f) <u>Environment</u>
- Dirty and filthy environment, especially at the State capital.
- Unkempt and bushy roads, roads medians and roundabouts.

#### **DEVELOPMENTAL CHALLENGES (cont.)**

- Flooding as a result of breakdown in sewage and solid waste management systems.
- Breakdown in laws and order as thuggery and robbery became the order of the day.
- (g) Low Household Income
- About 70% of the population in the State are dependents, feeding on less than N200 per day.
- More than 2/3 of the population are poor.
- Unemployed and dependent youths.
- Minimum wage of N6,500 per month.
- The gap between the rich and the poor was very wide.

# **OUR VISION**



#### Creating a State where everyone can be the best they can.





## **6 Cardinal Development Areas**

- Security of lives and properties
- Human Capital Development, Health care and Skill Acquisition
- Infrastructure and Urban Renewal
- Wealth Creation and Poverty alleviation
- Development of Agriculture and Agribusiness
- Rural Development and Integration



#### **Urban Renewal Strategy**

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- Designing a 4- 8 years process of developing inter-governmental, business community, development partners and donor agencies collaborations to better meet the needs of the people through
  - Infrastructure upgrading ;
  - Improved services delivery and
  - Better access to opportunities through developmental programmes.

#### **Objectives of the Strategy**



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- To secure private sector cooperation and participation;
- To reprioritize and re-align expenditure of government with budget; and
- To pilot pragmatic approach to planning, budgeting and implementation of policies, projects and programmes.



#### **Infrastructural Upgrading**

- Construction of 1km Mokola Fly Over Bridge.
- Dualization of 6 major Roads in 4 major towns and cities, totalling 35.6 km. This is to ensure even development across the State.
  - Ibadan Toll Gate Interchange Road New Garage - Efunsetan Roundabout
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  - Onireke –Jericho-Eleyele-Dugbe Road to Aleshinloye.
  - Ibadan/Oyo Iseyin Junction to Iseyin/Okeho Junction in Iseyin.

#### Infrastructural Upgrading (cont.)



- Ilorin Express Junction-Ikoyi-Takie-Palace-Ogbomoso Grammar School Road in Ogbomoso.
- Ojongbodu/Iseyin Road Owode Akesan Road in Oyo.
- Rehabilitation of 156.17km roads and overlay/spot patching of 152 km roads across the State.
- Reconstruction of bridges that have collapsed and neglected for many years and those affected during the August 26<sup>th</sup>, 2011 flood disaster across the State.
- Renovation and equipping of General Hospitals and Health Centres in major towns and cities with health facilities and medical equipments.
- Urban Water Supply system: Rehabilitation and equipping of water schemes, dams and digging of boreholes.



#### **Improved Services Delivery**

- Conducive working conditions and environment for the State civil servants.
- Training and development programmes for staff.
  ICT Deployment: The use of computers and computer facilities.
- •Frequent performance evaluation and reward system.
- •Free transportation programme for the State civil servants.
- •13 Month Salary to all public servants.
- Prompt payment for services rendered to government.



#### **Developmental Programmes**

- Purchase of 200 units of 52-seaters and 100 units of 14-seaters buses tagged 'Ajumose Buses' for public transportation.
- Purchase of 1,000 units of tricycle to ease transportation problem at hinterland areas and to stem the menace caused by using 'okada'.
- Purchase and distribution of Ambulances to strategic locations and centres to rescue accident victims and patients in need of urgent medical attention.
- Establishment of YES-O Programme to stem the tide of youth unemployment in the State.
- Free Education programme.
- Free health services at government hospitals.

#### **Economic Infrastructure**



- Tourism Facilities Upgraded: On-going restructuring works at Agodi Gardens and other areas of tourist attraction in the State.
- Crime Prevention outfit tagged 'Operation Burst'.
- Construction of Neighbourhood Markets and provision of soft loans to market men and women.
- Electricity: Connecting communities to the national grid and provision of electric transformers.
- Relocating informal markets to Neighbourhood Markets.



#### **Environmental Upgrading**

- Beautification of roundabouts and roads medians.
- Recreational facilities in many spots and open places once used for street trading.
- Dump site management system put in place.
- Monthly and Weekly Sanitation Exercise.
- Set up of an integrated solid waste management system to clear major cities of wastes.
- Street Lighting of major and dual carriage roads.
- Landscaping and planting of flowers, grass and trees on highways and dual carriage ways at the State Capital.

#### **Critical Success Factors**

• The political will to make a change.



- Effective political leadership Bringing together political representatives from all parties.
- Cooperative attitude of the Legislative and Judiciary arms of government.
- Avoidance of red tapism, delay and misalignment in government activities.
- Active involvement and buy-in of relevant MDAs.
- Development partners and donor agencies' support.
- Passage of PPP Bill into a law.
- Business involvement: Credibility in government activities attract significant private investments.
- Rural Empowerment:- Empowerment and involvement of local communities in decision making.
- Continuous performance appraisal.
- The capacity to effectively budget for and integrate projects plan.



## **Risk Managed**

- Perception of some MDAs Staff that urban renewal lies outside their spheres of responsibilities with resultant low cooperation.
- Line Departments shifting budgets and resources to non-priority areas.
- Resistance to changes to be effected by the people.
- Comments of the opposition parties.
- Loss of political party supporters and voters in view of the changes to be made and the sacrifice to be made by the people.

#### **Accrued Benefits**



- Utilization of local labour and skills acquisition training schemes to relieve unemployment among the youth in the State;
- Improved conducive environment for private investors;
- Promote the culture of payment for services;
- Enhanced the image of the State and its attractiveness to tourists and investors.



#### **Urban Renewal Continuity Strategy**

- Development of the State development plan.
- Involvement of every stakeholders to key-in into the developmental plan.
- Legislation of the Plan for continuity.
- There is a proposed Ibadan Circular Road meant to relieve the city of the grid lock by bye-passing the heart of the city.
- The estimated cost for the construction of the 110 km circular road is between \$1.2 \$2.0 Billion.
- The anticipated mode of project execution is through public private participation arrangement and investment could be recouped from toll gates, billboards and external advertising as well as total ownership of right of way to develop various utility services.
- More roads to be dualized in major towns of the State.





On going construction at Iseyin road







#### **Pictorial view of facilities at Podo Modern Garage**



#### **SCOUT CAMP NEIGHBOURHOOD MARKET**

#### Lockup shops

#### **Cubicle shops**



#### **SCOUT CAMP NEIGHBOURHOOD MARKET**



#### **Market Car Park**

#### GATE











After

#### **METHODIST INTERCHANGE**









After

#### Governor's Park Agodi - Gate



#### METHODIST INTERCHANGE, LAGOS/IBADAN EXPRESSWAY



Before

After

#### **MOLETE Overhead bridge**

#### Before













Ambulances stationed at strategic position



**Free Health Mission at the Communities** 



His Excellency is vaccinating a child during Immunization programme.

#### Asejire Water Scheme Before

Asejire Water Scheme Now





# **Thanks for Listening**