

<b>Country/entity</b>	Nigeria Plateau State
<b>Region</b>	Africa (excl MENA)
<b>Agreement name</b>	Southern Plateau Peace Declaration
<b>Date</b>	22 Dec 2016
<b>Agreement status</b>	Multiparty signed/agreed
<b>Interim arrangement</b>	Yes
<b>Agreement/conflict level</b>	Intrastate/local conflict
<b>Stage</b>	Framework/substantive - partial
<b>Conflict nature</b>	Inter-group
<b>Peace process</b>	Nigeria - Plateau State Process

## Parties

Signed by members of the six Local Government Areas participating in the dialogue along with witnesses.

### A. Founding Signatories

#### 1. Langtang North LGA:

##### i. Bogghom Steering Committee

1. Kankimes Dongo - Dev/Cul Association Leader
2. Pankwal Ganglang - Religious Leader
3. Danlami Angwa - Respected Opinion Leader
4. Maisamari Tims - Rep of Trad Council
5. Alheri Musa - Woman Leader
6. Sallah Yakubu - Youth Leader

##### ii. Fulani Steering Committee

1. Abubakar Mapindi - Dev/Cul Association Leader
2. Alh. Umar Usman - Rep of Trad Council
3. Adamu Jibrin - Religious Leader
4. Haruna Ibrahim - Respected Opinion Leader
5. Maimuna Musa - Women Leader
6. Ahmadi Haruna - Youth Leader

##### iii. Hausa Steering Committee

1. Alh. Mustapha Bashar - Dev/Cul Association Leader
2. Adamu Babale - Religious Leader
3. Abdullahi Lawan - Respected Opinion Leader
4. Haj Abu Adamu - Women Leader
5. Awalu Bappa - Youth Leader
6. Aliyu Magaji - Rep of Trad Council

##### iv. Igbo Steering Committee

1. Asogwa Collins - Dev/Cul Association Leader
2. Ugweya C. Ekene - Religious Leader
3. Elias Ugo Ike - Respected Opinion Leader
4. Gabriel Obi - Rep of Trad Council
5. Eucharika Okereke - Women Leader
6. Joseph Okoye - Youth Leader

##### v. Ngas Steering Committee

1. Gokir Ishaya Y. - Dev/Cul Association Leader
2. Nde Gosoji Gofwen - Rep of Tradi Council
3. Nde Kassam U. Jurdima - Respected Opinion Leader
4. Rev. Ndimor Lawrence - Religious Leader
5. Patience I. Gokir - Women Leader
6. Kutdangme Goyol - Youth Leader

##### vi. Pan Steering Committee

1. Tobias Dachelem - Dev/Cul Association Leader
2. Nda Peter Dakam - Rep of Trad Council
3. Hakuri D. Friday - Religious Leader
4. Oliver Dawam - Respected Opinion Leader
5. Butrim Lami - Women Leader
6. Bazak D. Isaac - Youth Leader

##### vii. Tarok Steering Committee

**Third parties**

Signed by members of the six Local Government Areas participating in the dialogue along with witnesses.

Witnesses:

Signed by the Chairman of Local Government Councils:

1. Hon Dan Dul - Langtang North LGA Transitional Management Committee Chairman
2. Hon. Nicholas Vongsing - Langtang South LGA Transitional Management Committee Chairman
3. Hon. Ezekial Vuelgap - Mikang LGA Transitional Management Committee Chairman
4. Hon. Andrew A. Yenkwu - Qua'an Pan LGA Transitional Management Committee Chairman
5. Miskoom Alex Na'antuam - Shendam LGA Transitional Management Committee Chairman
6. Hon. Ado Buba Abubakar - Wase LGA Transitional Management Committee Chairman

Witnesses:

Lead Mediator and Advisors of HD

1. Alice Wairimu Nderitu - Lead Mediator
2. Prof. John Dung-Gwom - HD Advisor
3. Prof. Joseph Jemkur - HD Advisor
4. Salihu Musa Umar - HD Advisor

C. Joining Signatories

Signed by Community Chairs, HD Jos and Southern Kaduna

Hon. Idris Mate - MHR

D. Welcoming Signatories

Signed by National and International Communities

[Unintelligible] - USA

[Unintelligible] - German Embassy

**Description**

This agreement was negotiated by representatives by communities in six local government areas in Southern Plateau, Plateau State, Nigeria. It acknowledged the causes of the conflict and sets out recommendations and commitments to stop violence and heal divisions between their communities.

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**Agreement document**

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**Groups**

## Children/youth

Groups→Children/youth→Rhetorical

Page 1, Preamble

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Page 2, Section I

Concerned that experiences of violence, killings, cattle rustling, armed banditry, crop destruction, land/boundary disputes, proliferation of small arms and light weapons, youth unemployment, intolerance and the plight of Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) amongst others require a multi-track intervention in order to minimize their degeneration into avoidable violent conflicts.

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Also determine to fight criminality through the provision of credible intelligence to security agents as well as create the opportunities for gainful employment of the youth and provision of relief to IDPs.

Page 3, Section II

In addition, internal conflicts within the zone have equally generated flows in arms and displacement of populations as well as increased the wave of drugs and substance abuse, youth unemployment, and general insecurity in the area.

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Page 4, Section IV

Encouraging the youth to seek gainful employment and avoid indulgence in criminality and social vices.

Groups→Children/youth→Substantive

Page 5, Section V

The Government, NGOs and CSOs should upgrade the conflict resolution skills of Traditional/Religious/Community/Women and Youth Leaders to work closely with security agencies to nip violence in the bud.

<b>Disabled persons</b>	<p>Groups→Disabled persons→Substantive Page 6, Section VII</p> <p>Improve the representation of women, youth and persons with disability in efforts to address inter communal conflicts and commit to ensure gender inclusion elements across all activities in the implementation plans of this Declaration.</p>
<b>Elderly/age</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Migrant workers</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Racial/ethnic/ national group</b>	<p>Groups→Racial/ethnic/national group→Rhetorical Page 4, Section IV</p> <p>Support for the values of tolerance, multi-religious and multi-ethnic harmony.</p> <p>Groups→Racial/ethnic/national group→Anti-discrimination Page 4, Section IV</p> <p>Ending discrimination labeling or stereotyping of individuals and groups on the account of their religious or ethnicity.</p>

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<b>Indigenous people</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Other groups</b>	No specific mention.

**Refugees/displaced persons**

Groups→Refugees/displaced persons→Rhetorical

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Page 4, Section IV

Working together for the return and resettlement of displaced persons.

Page V, Section V

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**Social class**

Groups→Social class→Rhetorical

Page 6, Section X

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**Gender**

**Women, girls and gender**

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<b>Men and boys</b>	No specific mention.
<b>LGBTI</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Family</b>	No specific mention.

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#### **State definition**

<b>Nature of state (general)</b>	No specific mention.
<b>State configuration</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Self determination</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Referendum</b>	No specific mention.
<b>State symbols</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Independence/secession</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Accession/unification</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Border delimitation</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Cross-border provision</b>	No specific mention.

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#### **Governance**

<b>Political institutions (new or reformed)</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Elections</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Electoral commission</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Political parties reform</b>	No specific mention.

## **Civil society**

### Page 1, Preamble

The dialogue process has also generated a number of relevant recommendations for the implementation of the Local, State, and Federal Governments. The recommendations were also made for the Communities, Security Agencies and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs)/Civil Society Organizations (CSOs).

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### Page 5, Section V

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### Page 5, Section V

HD/NGOs and CSOs should build the capacity of all stakeholders in conflict resolution; provide expert advice, material assistance and skills/empowerment to communities.

### Page 6, Section VI

We strongly believe that in order to consolidate and institutionalize the gains so far achieved under the dialogue process, we have agreed to develop enduring peace and non-violent methods and mechanisms at the community level to be called Tension Management Network. This will link early warning of violent conflict to early response.

### Page 7, Section X

We require the support and encouragement of our communities, the Government and civil society for us to contribute to an increased stability in Southern Plateau.

**Traditional/  
religious leaders**

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**Public  
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Page 3, Section III

Among the several efforts aimed at containing the eruption of violence in Southern Plateau are:

- Justice Jummai Sankey Commission of Inquiry, 2001.
- Emir of Zazzau Committee, 2003.
- Justice Felicia Dusu Committee, 2003.
- The Presidential Peace Committee, 2004.
- Declaration of State of Emergency under Gen. Chris Ali, 2004.
- The Plateau Resolve, 2004.
- M.G. Izam Administrative Panel, 2005.
- Justice Rakiya Constance Momoh Judicial Commission, 2006.

Page 4, Section V

Furthermore, standing committees including major stakeholders should intervene and mediate on cattle rustling and routes, farmer/grazer clashes and related issues.

Page 4-5, Section V

On the part of the Plateau State Government, we recommend that the activities of the Plateau State Peace-Building Agency (PSPBA), Operation Rainbow, State Emergency Management Agency (SEMA), Plateau State Geographic Information System (PLAGIS), State Boundary Commission and Plateau State Inter-Religious Council should be mainstreamed and made to benefit local governments and communities.

**Constitution**

No specific mention.

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**Power sharing**

**Political power  
sharing**

No specific mention.

**Territorial power  
sharing**

No specific mention.

**Economic power  
sharing**

No specific mention.

**Military power  
sharing**

No specific mention.

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## Human rights and equality

<b>Human rights/RoL general</b>	Page 1, Preamble We make this declaration against the background of improved understanding of our differences and issues that unite us with a desire to deliberately spare our individual and collective communities from the ominous consequences of killings, arson, destruction of crops and property, dislocation of populations and general insecurity unleashed on our peoples, environment and economy.
	Page 2, Section I Determine to promote the values of peaceful co-existence, tolerance, and respect for rule of law, collective problem resolution amongst and between our various communities.
	Page 3, Section II Therefore, to a large extent, it is our belief that a lot of killings, violence, displacement of people, destruction of homes and property, armed banditry, land disputes/border clashes and cattle rustling are all avoidable if all stakeholders and government at all levels become more proactive.
	Page 4, Section IV Promotion of inter-communal cooperation, the rule of law and non-violence

**Bill of rights/similar** No specific mention.

**Treaty incorporation** No specific mention.

**Civil and political rights** No specific mention.

**Socio-economic rights** No specific mention.

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### Rights related issues

**Citizenship** No specific mention.

**Democracy** No specific mention.

**Detention procedures** No specific mention.

**Media and communication** No specific mention.

<b>Mobility/access</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Protection measures</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Other</b>	No specific mention.

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#### **Rights institutions**

<b>NHRI</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Regional or international human rights institutions</b>	No specific mention.

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#### **Justice sector reform**

<b>Criminal justice and emergency law</b>	No specific mention.
<b>State of emergency provisions</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Judiciary and courts</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Prisons and detention</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Traditional Laws</b>	No specific mention.

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## **Socio-economic reconstruction**

**Development or socio-economic reconstruction** Socio-economic reconstruction→Development or socio-economic reconstruction→Socio-economic development  
Page 4, Section IV  
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Page 5, Section V

The Government should formulate and implement appropriate financing mechanism policies at the Local Government and State levels to promote the employment of women and youth so as to give them more access to micro finance and investment opportunities in trade.

Socio-economic reconstruction→Development or socio-economic reconstruction→Infrastructure and reconstruction

Page 4, Section IV

Advocating for socio-economic and infrastructural development of our communities.

**National economic plan** No specific mention.

**Natural resources** Page 3, Section II  
The Six Local Governments Areas that make up the Southern Plateau are richly endowed in land and natural resources that attracts an ever-increasing influx of human and cattle populations with an attendant predisposition to farmer/herder conflicts.

**International funds** No specific mention.

**Business** No specific mention.

**Taxation** No specific mention.

**Banks** No specific mention.

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## **Land, property and environment**

**Land reform/rights** No specific mention.

**Pastoralist/nomadism rights** Page 4, Section V  
Furthermore, standing committees including major stakeholders should intervene and mediate on cattle rustling and routes, farmer/grazer clashes and related issues.

**Cultural heritage** No specific mention.

**Environment** Page 1, Preamble  
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**Water or riparian rights or access** No specific mention.

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**Security sector**

**Security Guarantees** No specific mention.

**Ceasefire** No specific mention.

**Police** Page 5, Section V  
It should give effect to its national policy proposal of state/community policing, grazing/ranching policy and Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) in such a manner that is acceptable by the people and ensure peaceful coexistence.

**Armed forces** Page 4, Section V  
They should also support Security Services, Vigilante Groups and other Non-State Actors with necessary logistics and funds to enhance their performance.

Page 5, Section V  
The Federal Government should recruit, deploy and adequately fund more security agents to man our national borders and provide security services at volatile/flash-point areas.

Page 5, Section V  
Security personnel should be prompt in response to emergencies, firm, impartial, incorruptible and professional in protecting the rights of citizens, dealing with criminal and all offenders of the law.

Page 5, Section V  
In addition, they should establish special multi-agency security squads to be furnished with community intelligence on criminals and rustlers.

Page 5, Section V  
The government, NGOs and CSOs should upgrade the conflict resolution skills of Traditional/Religious/Community/Women and Youth Leaders to work closely with security agencies to nip violence in the bud.

<b>DDR</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Intelligence services</b>	Page 2, Section I Also determine to fight criminality through the provision of credible intelligence to security agents as well as create the opportunities for gainful employment of the youth and provision of relief to IDPs.
<b>Parastatal/rebel and opposition group forces</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Withdrawal of foreign forces</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Corruption</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Crime/organised crime</b>	Page 4, Section IV Eschew violence and expose criminals within our communities.
	Page 4, Section IV Encouraging the youth to seek gainful employment and avoid indulgence in criminality and social vices.
<b>Drugs</b>	page 3, Section II In addition, internal conflicts within the zone have equally generated flows in arms and displacement of populations as well as increased the wave of drugs and substance abuse, youth unemployment, and general insecurity in the area.
<b>Terrorism</b>	No specific mention.

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## **Transitional justice**

<b>Transitional justice general</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Amnesty/pardon</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Courts</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Mechanism</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Prisoner release</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Vetting</b>	No specific mention.

<b>Victims</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Missing persons</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Reparations</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Reconciliation</b>	No specific mention.

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## **Implementation**

<b>UN signatory</b>	No specific mention.
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<b>Other international signatory</b>	Page 35 U.S.A; German Embassy
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<b>Referendum for agreement</b>	No specific mention.
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<b>International mission/force/similar</b>	No specific mention.
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<b>Enforcement mechanism</b>	No specific mention.
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<b>Related cases</b>	No specific mention.
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