

ANTI-CORRUPTION ORGANISATION**January 2018 Report****Highlights**

- AC resumes work after annual vacation
- AC hotline received **18** calls this month
- Health Corruption hotline received 4 calls
- Two (**02**) new complaint files opened this month

General

This January 2018, the AC hotline phone received 18 calls and registered four (04) corruption and corruption related offences and two non-corruption related complaints. The year 2018 started on a low note with a decrease in total calls through hotline phones, the AC and Health Corruption hotline phones which are due to the decrease in field work. AC plans to intensify field work activities this year 2018 around Yaoundé and its environs.

Two (02) new case files were opened this month

A new case file on education corruption was opened this month. A parent reported the school administration of GSS Nkolbikon in Bertoua for acts of corruption involving extortion, undue demand and fraud. According to him, his son was sent out of school to bring 500 FRS as contribution for preparative for the minister of secondary education's visit to their school. Previously, he had paid school fees amounting to 32,000 FRS but received a receipt for 28,500 FRS through his son from the same school. Investigations are ongoing.

A second case file on misappropriation of public funds was opened this month. The complainant, a tiers party reported that a few individuals working at the CAMPOST headquarters here in Yaoundé have misappropriated funds meant for the remuneration of interns. For this reason, the current interns were paid only the half amount of their internship compensation on the first month and were not paid the two other months they put in service. Investigations are ongoing

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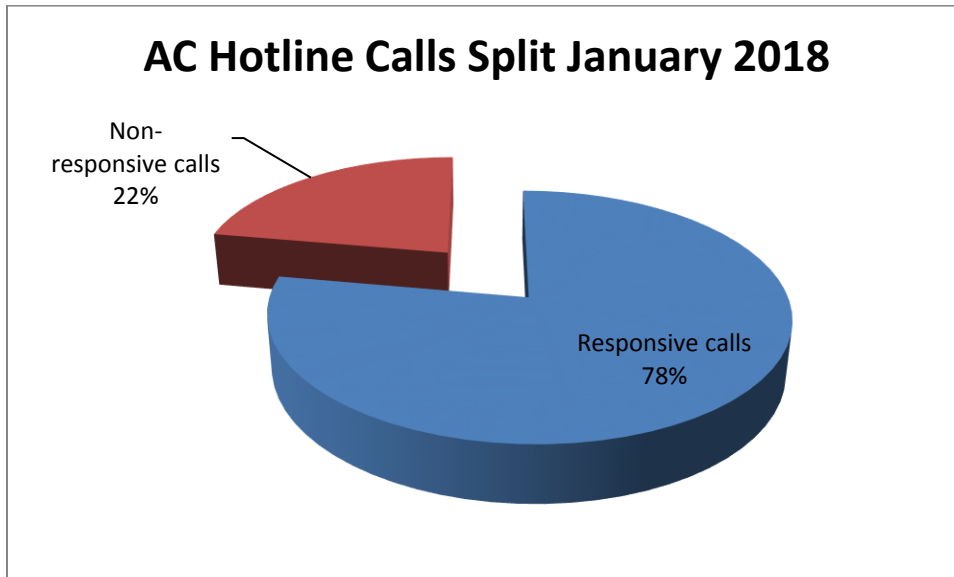
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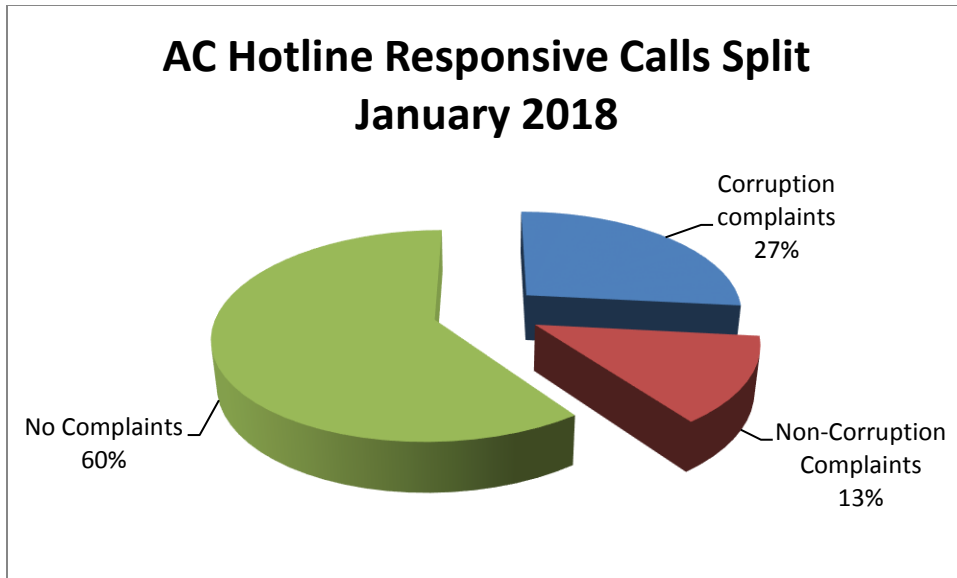
case file and was requested to seize the prosecutor general in writing to demand that he transmit the case file to the president of the court of appeal as prescribed by law, which the lawyer did.

AC Hotline Phone

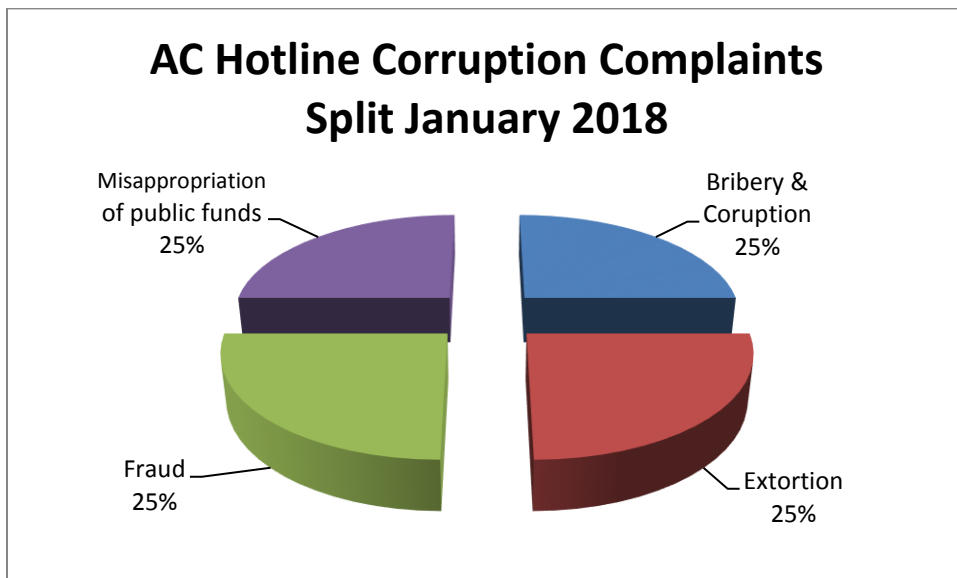
The AC hotline phone received 18 calls this month of January 2018, registering four (04) corruption and corruption related offences and two non-corruption offences. The calls have been analyzed and represented on charts as seen below;



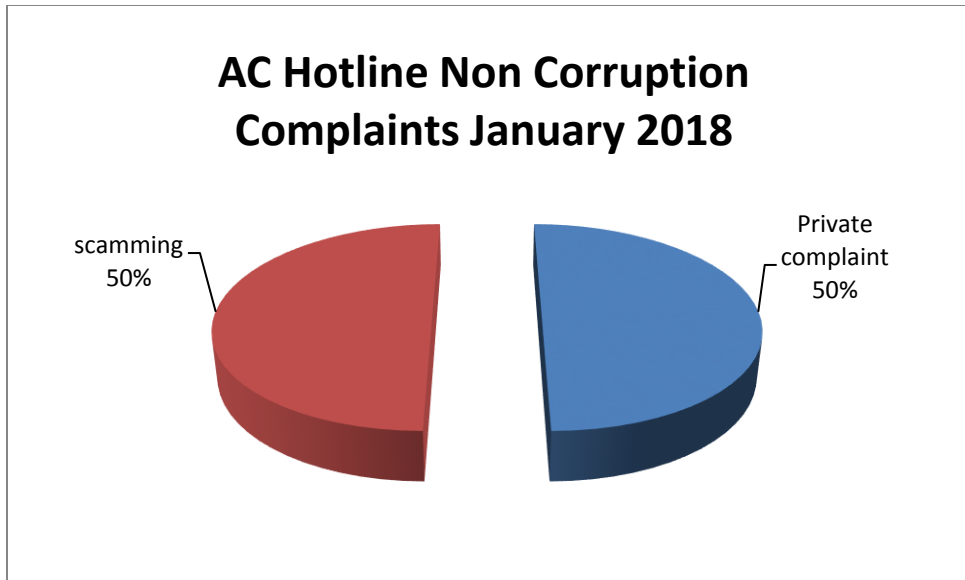
Responsive calls were 78% received through the AC hotline phone while 22% of callers' numbers were non-responsive.



This month of January 2018, 60% of callers reported no complaint. There were mostly congratulatory calls to encourage AC work and to extend New Year wishes to the AC team. 27% of callers had corruption related offences to report while 13% of callers had non-corruption related offences to report.

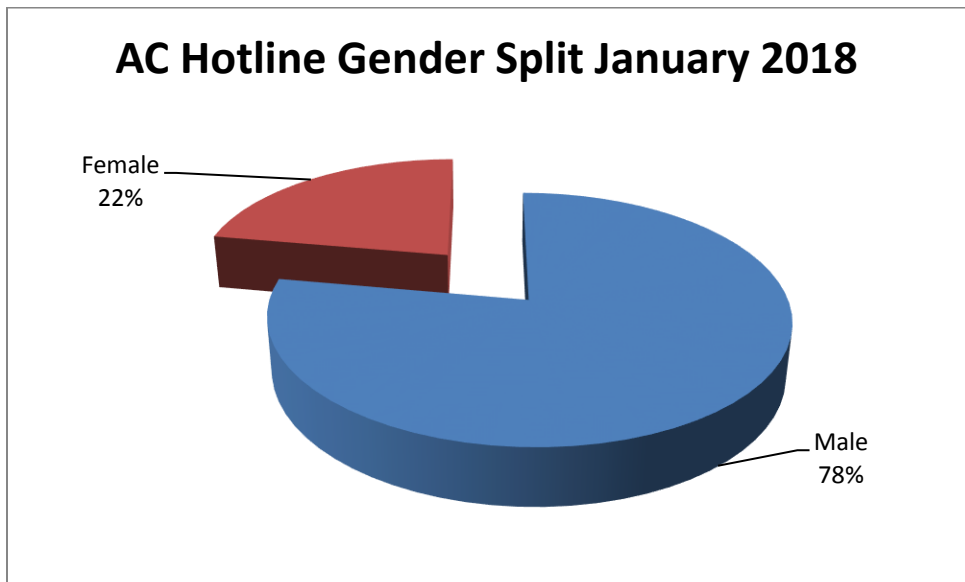


Complaints against bribery and corruption, misappropriation of public funds, fraud and extortion were all equally represented this month with 25% each.



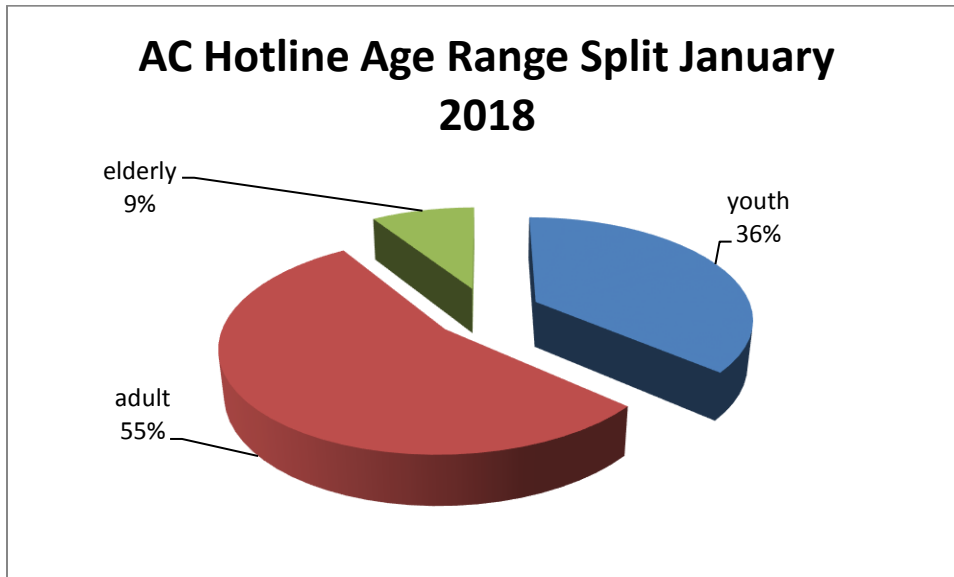
Private problems and scamming were the non-corruption complaints registered this month with each representing 50% of non-corruption complaints.

Gender



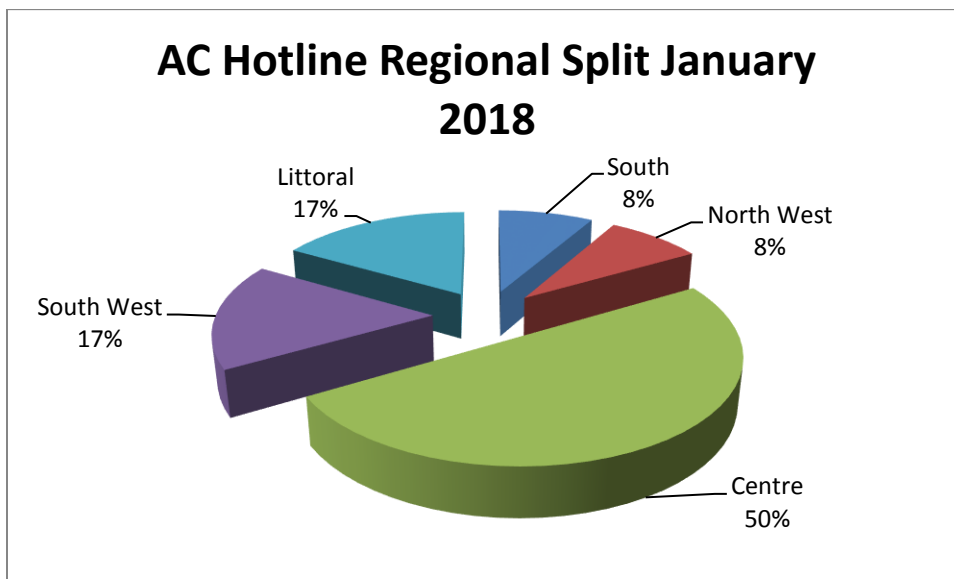
78% of participants in calls this January 2018 were the male gender while the female gender made up only 22% of callers

Age Range of Callers



The adult age range participated with the most calls representing 55% of total callers, the youth age range with 36% of calls and the elderly which for most of the past months has been inactive or unrepresented had 9%.

Regional Representation



The Centre region registered 50% of calls received followed by the Littoral and South West regions with 17%, the South and North West regions registering 8% of calls each. The Centre

region continues to have the highest number of callers because it is the zone most frequented during field work.

Investigations

Investigations are ongoing on a new case file on education corruption opened this month. A disgruntled parent reported the school administration of Government Secondary School (GSS) Nkolbikon in Bertoua for acts of corruption involving extortion, undue demand and fraud. According to him, his son was sent out of school to bring 500 FRS which they claimed was contribution fee for all students meant to be used to prepare for the visit of the minister of secondary education to their school. He complained that this school is noted for making frivolous requests all the time using some lame motives just to extort money from parents at every given occasion that presents.

He added also that he had previously paid school fees amounting to 32,000 FRS for his son in this same school but received a receipt for 28,500 FRS through his son. The parent has been asked to provide evidence like the fraudulent receipts that can permit AC continue with the investigations.

Investigations are also ongoing on a new complaint file on misappropriation of public funds opened this month. The complainant, a tiers party reported that a few individuals working at the Cameroon Postal Telecommunications, CAMPOST headquarters here in Yaounde have misappropriated funds meant for the remuneration of interns. For this reason, the current interns were paid only half of the amount of their internship compensation on the first month and were not paid the two other months they put in service.

As he recounted, the board had set aside 500 million for the payment of interns for their contribution to CAMPOST for the year 2016-2017. Each intern was entitled to 150,000 FRS monthly compensation, but this amount was cut into half for the first month and the present interns received 75,000 FRS instead. The interns are coming to the close of their internship and have not yet been paid for the services they have contributed to CAMPOST for the other two months and he says he is very sure they will leave with promises to get their payment later which they will never get because that is what has been happening in previous years.

Legal follow-up

Case follow-up continued this month in the corruption case involving many counts with about three hundred victims deposited at the court of First Instance in the month of August 2017. The follow-up lawyer met with the president of the Court Of Appeal who is supposed to designate both the legal department in charge of instituting prosecution and the competent trial court to

hear and determine the matter to find out the outcome of the case file and was requested to seize the prosecutor in writing to demand that he transmit the case file to the president of the Court of Appeal as legal procedure demands. The lawyer has written to the prosecutor and AC is awaiting the response of this new step.

Media and External Relations

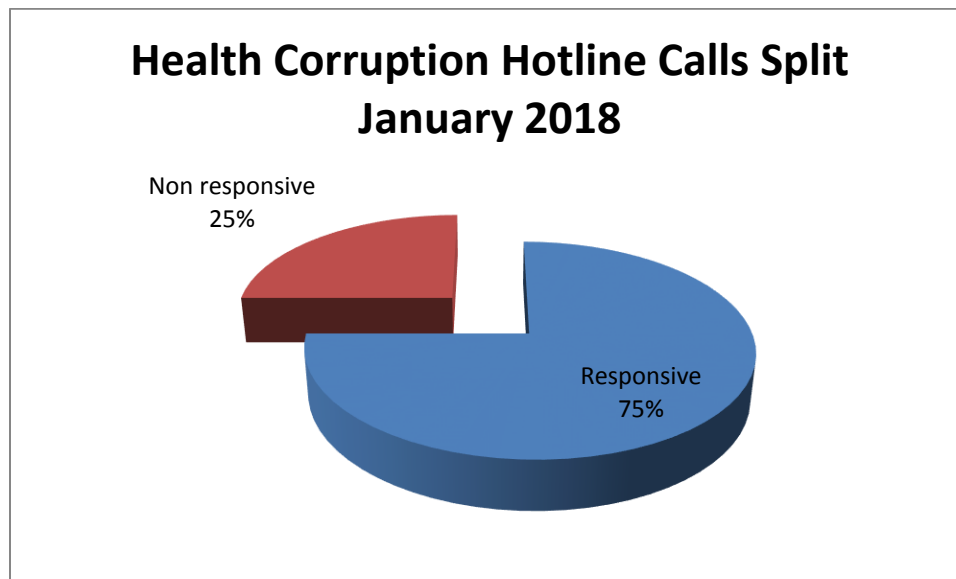
Media activity was engaged this month to cover the corruption case involving many counts with about three hundred victims deposited at the court of First Instance in the month of August 2017.

The objective was to use the media as a platform to bring the ANOSILP case to the limelight and put pressure on the judiciary to speed up the procedure in court.

In this light, two radio talk shows were aired from the MBI radio lasting 9 minutes and above and, one written press produced through Le Messenger Newspaper.

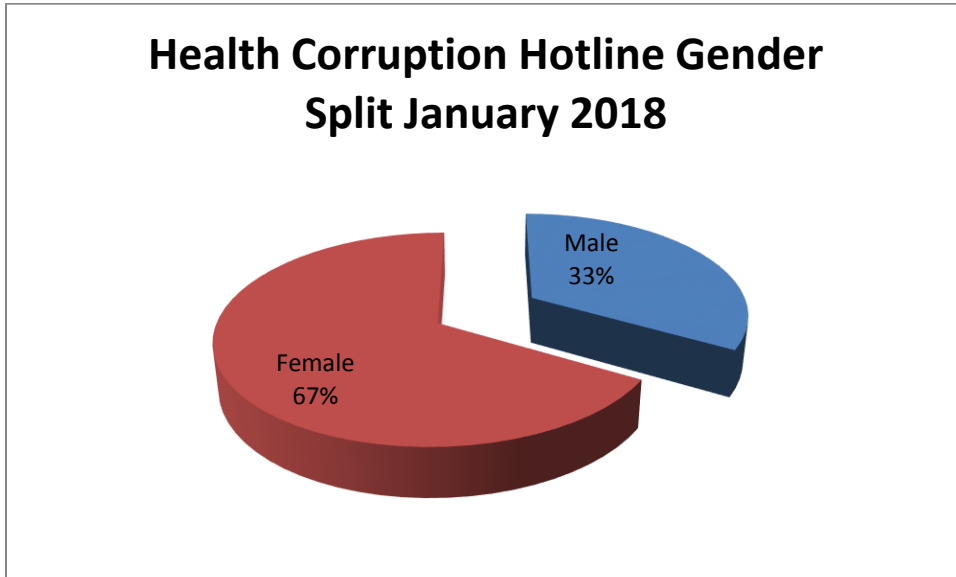
Health Corruption Hotline

The Health Corruption hotline phone received 4 calls this month of January 2018, a drastic drop from last month's calls and with no complaints registered. The drop of calls and complaints is blamed on the continuous lack of health corruption field activities which is usually the main reason that induces callers to call and report when their rights to access healthcare are infringed. Data from the calls has been analyzed as is represented on charts below.



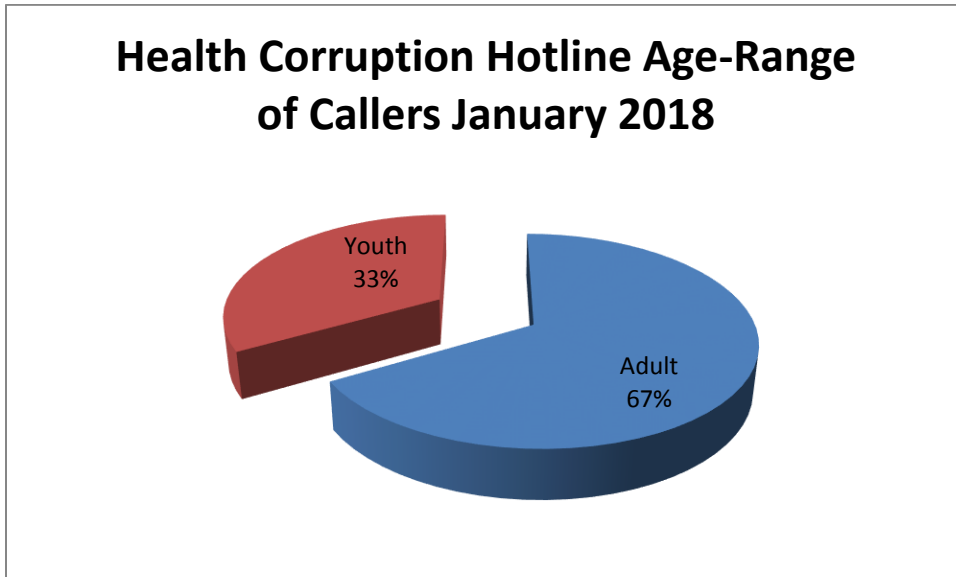
This month of January 2018, 75% of health calls were responsive while 25% of callers' number was unavailable. Most of the callers called to extend New Year wishes to AC.

Gender



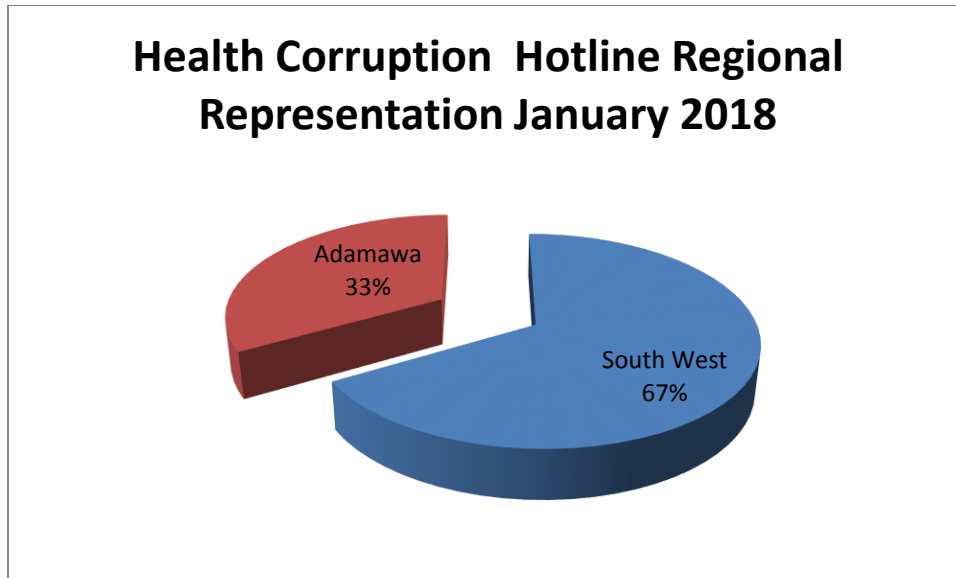
67% of callers this month of January 2018 were the male gender while 33% of calls were the female gender

Age Range of Callers



Just two age range groups participated in this month's calls, the adult age range with 67% and the youth age range with 33%. The elderly age range is missing from action

Regional Representation



Just two regions participated in Health Corruption calls this month, the South West region with 67% and the Adamawa region with 33%

Finance**AC received funds this month from NEU FOUNDATION**

Amount in Francs CFA	Use	Details	Amount in USD
15,000	AC Hotline	18 calls received	\$25.6
7,500	HC Hotline	4 calls received	\$12.8
0	Investigations		\$0.0
0	Legal	02 case follow-up	\$0.0
40,000	Media	0	\$68.2
320,000	Management	Co-ordination	\$545.6
34,500	Office	0	\$58.8
417,000	TOTAL Expenditure January 2018		\$711.0

Donor Financial Report January 2018

Amount in FCFA	Donor	Month	Amount in USD
188,072	Balance	Carried over from December	\$320.7
542,000	NEU FOUNDATION	Received in January	\$924.1
417,000	Used	Used in January	\$711
125,000	Balance	Carried forward to February	\$213.1