



**REPORT ON THE STAY AT HOME MONITORING EXERCISE CARRIED
OUT BY ADVOCAID PARALEGALS
27th – 29th MARCH 2015**

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INTRODUCTION

In mid-March 2015, President Ernest Bai Koroma of Sierra Leone launched the national “**Zero Ebola**” Campaign. This comprised of a series of days in which residents of Sierra Leone were to stay in their homes whilst Ebola monitoring tracers would go round from home-to-home and look out for sick people so they could be brought to the hospital and checked for Ebola symptoms.

The first set of *Stay-at-Home* days started on Friday 27th March 2015 at 6am and ended 60 hours later at 6pm, Sunday 29th March. In his speech the President said as follows:

“The campaign will provide an opportunity for communities to be directly involved in the drive to zero cases, to reflect and to pray for the eradication of this disease from our country.

During the ‘Zero Ebola’ campaign, local communities will work in partnership with health workers, surveillance officers and trained social mobilisers to:

- *inform communities about the behaviours that continue to drive the EVD transmission in their own communities;*
- *encourage behaviours which can prevent transmission, such as regular hand washing with soap and water; and*
- *find, isolate and treat Ebola cases through targeted door-to-door surveillance and contact tracing.*

The following restrictions will be enforced during the national campaign dates:

- *All citizens to stay at home from 6am on Friday 27 March until 6pm on Sunday 29th March and from 6am to 6pm on the three consecutive Saturdays, 4th April, 11th April and 18th April.*
- *No trading activities across the country during those times*
- *No restaurants, bars and activities around the beaches during those times.*

In recognition that Sunday 29th March is Palm Sunday which is a major festival in the global Christian calendar, church services will be permitted and the stay at home restriction will be lifted from 7am to 2pm. Churchgoers must be at home by 2pm. All other restrictions will remain in place during this time.”

Provision was made for essential service workers to move around and for international travelling passengers. Later additional movement time was given on Friday for Muslims to attend to their 2pm prayers in the Mosque.

METHODOLOGY

AdvocAid’s paralegals based in the Western Area, Makeni, Kenema, Bo and Kono were given permission by the National Ebola Response Centre (NERC), through UNDP intervention, to monitor police stations in their localities. They used a specially modified police station monitoring form for that process, see Annex 2.

Unfortunately, unforeseen challenges meant we were unable to secure a report from Kono, meaning observations and interventions provided within this region are not reflected in this report. All AdvocAid paralegals were supervised during this period by AdvocAid’s Legal Officer, Joan Bull, and Executive Director, Simitie Lavalay.

The Paralegals gave regular updates during the period by posting on the AdvocAid Whatsapp forum group and also via calls and SMS messages.

Traditionally, AdvocAid's mandate is to only provide legal advice and assistance to female detainees during police station monitoring. However, as this *Stay-at-Home* was an unusual occurrence and due to the lack of legal aid provision available, the paralegals were mandated to interview both male and female suspects, and intervene where possible. Despite the focus being on breaches of the *Stay-at-Home* regulations, they were expected to render assistance to all suspects they met.

Three paralegals covered key police stations in the Western Area using the AdvocAid office vehicle, whilst one paralegal each in Makeni, Bo and Kenema covered two police stations each using hired vehicles.

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

A total of 182 suspects were interviewed across the five locations, of which 166 were adults and 16 were juveniles. Of the total, 37 (20.3%) were female and 147 (79.7%) were male.

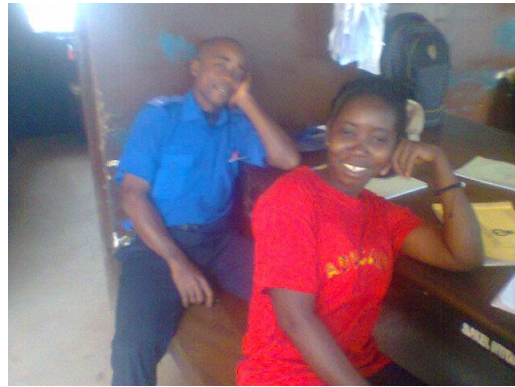
Table 1- Regional breakdown of suspects in detention over the period

Region	Adult	Juvenile	Subtotal
Bo	20	2	22
Kenema	10	1	11
Makeni	27	5	32
Western Rural	102	8	110
Western Urban	7		7
Grand Total	166	16	182

Regional breakdown: Western Rural (110) had the highest number of suspects in detention, reflecting the larger population in that area; they were followed by Makeni (32) and Bo (22).

Katumu Kamara, Kenema Paralegal at the Kenema Police station, Day 1

“AIG Kenema and the Support Officer have just approved me to work at the different police stations... In Kenema, no arrest have been made today as most people are indoors, whilst a few are going to pray at the mosque.”



Ayo Max-Dixon, Western Rural Paralegal, Day 1

“I’ve just met with the LUC at Eastern Police Station and she has instructed her personnel to cooperate with me during my monitoring exercise”

Gender

Table 2- Regional breakdown by Gender

Region	Female	Male	Grand Total
Bo	8	14	22
Kenema	1	10	11
Makeni	5	27	32
Western Rural	21	89	110
Western Urban	0	7	7
Grand Total	35	147	182



Victoria Koroma, Makeni Paralegal, Day 1

“Many people were mistakenly arrested because they were arrogant and they did not have their ID cards with them. But I noticed that most of the law breakers are men. A metropolitan police going for work at the Makeni City Council but he did not have his ID card with him. He has been released after I advocated for him.”

Suspect Status

The paralegals intervened in the cases of all the suspects met and were able to secure the release from custody of 99 (54.3%) of suspects. See regional breakdown below.

Table 3- Status of suspect after paralegal intervention by region

Region	Detention	Released	Sub Total
Kenema	2	9	11
Makeni	6	27	33
Western Urban	65	45	110
Western Urban	3	3	6
Bo	7	15	22
Grand Total	83	99	182

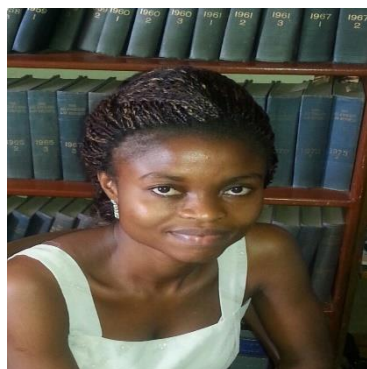
Police Station breakdown

The police stations with the highest number of suspects over the three day period were: Kenema Central Police (11), Makeni Mena Hills (12), Makeni Rogbaneh (14), Freetown Central Police (15), Freetown Eastern Police (13), Freetown Lumley (16), Freetown Ross Road (14) and Bo West (14). These are police stations that generally have a lot of suspects on a regular basis.

Table 4 shows the breakdown by police station

Row Labels	Police station detained in	Subtotal
Kenema	Central Police Station	11
Kenema Total		11
Makeni	Mena Hills Police Station	12
	Pan lap Police Station	7
	Rogbaneh Police Station	14
Makeni Total		33

Western Rural	Aberdeen Police Station	2
	Adelaide Street Police Station	8
	Adonkia Police Station	14
	C.I. D Headquarter	8
	Central Police Station	15
	Congo Cross Police Station	5
	Eastern Police Station	13
	Kissy Police Station	10
	Lumley Police Station	16
	Ross Road Police Station	14
Waterloo Police station	11	
Western Area Total		116
Bo	Bo East	8
	Bo West	14
Bo Total		22
Grand Total		182



Lucy Bockarie-Gbay, Bo Paralegal on Day 1

“At the Bo East Police Station a 23 year old was caught by the station while he was going to collect his phone across the street, but I advocated for his release. Another suspect, a pregnant women, is in custody for alleged food poisoning. Paralegal gave her money towards obtaining food to eat”.

Reasons for Arrest & Detention

The majority of suspects were in detention as a result of breaching the *Stay-at-Home* pronouncement made by the President; a few others were being investigated for sexual offences or money-related offences.

Table 5- Breakdown by offences arrested or charged

Offence	Amount
Assault	4
Assault on police	3
Assault riotous conduct etc.	6
Assault, Threatening language	1
Attempted murder by food poisoning	1
Bailee	1

Breach of Stay at Home	66
Causing grievous bodily harm	2
Child Cruelty	1
Conspiracy/ larceny	1
Deforestation of roof at wet land	1
Disobeying Traffic order	1
Disorderly behaviour	3
Domestic Violence	2
Driving without licence	1
Embezzlement of fifty thousand dollars	1
False pretences	1
Fraudulent conversion	3
Impersonation	1
Larceny	18
Larceny of Cattle	2
Loitering	3
Malicious damage	1
Motor Manslaughter	3
Murder	2
Obtaining goods by false pretences	7
Perverting the cause of Justice	1
Breach of Public gathering	1
Receiving stolen property	1
Road Traffic Act	1
Robbery	7
Robbery with aggravation	1
Safe custody under FSU	1
Sexual Penetration	7
Sexual touching & physical Abuse	1
Shop Breaking& Larceny	1
Threatening language	2
Trespass	1
Unlawful possession cannabis	11
Wounding	7
Releasing corpse without report	2
Mining in prohibited area	1
Grand Total	182

Reasons for Stay-at-Home Arrests

Table 6 looks in more detail at the amount of arrests made during the *Stay-at-Home* period and for whom the paralegals were able to intervene. The Western Area had the highest number along with allied offences of loitering and breach of the public gathering regulations under the State of Emergency. Bo was next with 15, followed by Makeni (13) and Kenema had the least (3).

Ayo Max-Dixon, Western Rural Paralegal in relation to the arrests for fetching water

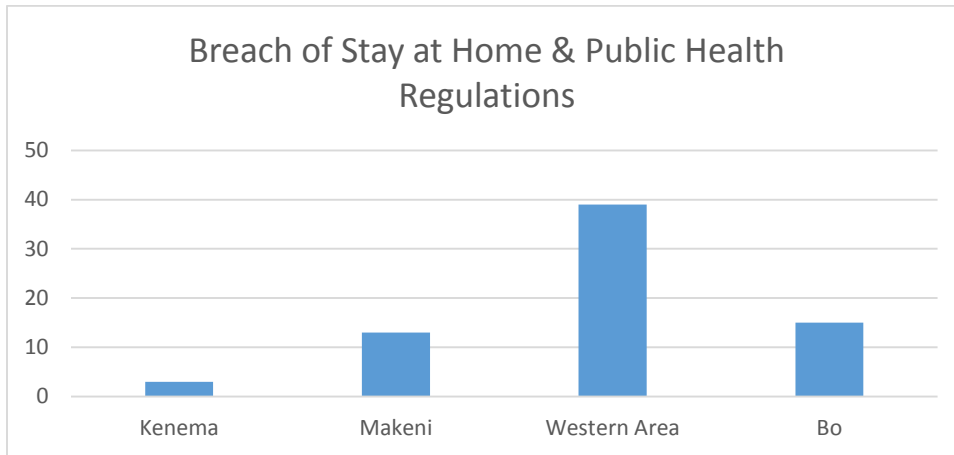
“This is another woman who was arrested for going to fetch water and then to Eastern police station. However, I was able to prevail upon the arresting officer for her release. She was subsequently released through my intervention... The crime officer at Eastern Police station insists that anyone caught fetching water would be arrested because they are to remain indoors. I’ve been advising people who are coming to the street to fetch water to return home to avoid being arrested. All those arrested this morning for fetching water and detained at Eastern police station inclusive of four female and six male have all been released through my intervention.”



Table 6- Regional breakdown for Breach of Stay at Home & related offences

Region	Offence charged	Count of Legal status
Kenema	Breach of Stay at Home	3
Kenema Total		3
Makeni	Breach of Stay at Home	13
Makeni Total		13
Western Area	Breach of Stay at Home	35
	Loitering	3
	Public gathering	1
Western Area Total		39
Bo	Breach of Stay at Home	15
Bo Total		15
Grand Total		70

Chart 1- Bar chart of Regional breakdown of *Stay-at-Home* offences



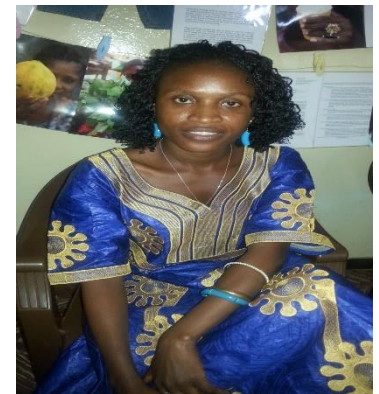
Namsa Thoronka, Western Urban Paralegal 2, Day 2

"The following arrest were made today: Congo Cross (2), Adonkia (3), Lumley (12). All men. The Lumley arrests were all for 4 public gathering. . No arrest today for fetching water.

Marvel Lombi, Western Urban Paralegal 1, Day 3

"Some of my suspects were selling "fry-fry" on the street. They were arrested along with their goods and taken to central police. We also had male suspects at New England station and I was able to get one released by bringing the surety to the station.

The men were buying bread at a fullah shop yesterday. Seems there was confusion about the 6pm issue. Most of the remaining male suspects will be charged to court tomorrow.



The final Table, Table 7, gives the detail of the reasons why the suspects were detained. In summary, the main breaches were caused by the suspects being outdoors on various errands including fetching water from the tap or eating at a cookery shop. Full details are shown in Annex 1.

Table 7- Reason for detention

Reason for Detention	No
Being on the road during prohibited time	24
Unstated	14
Fetching water during prohibited time	9
Eating at a cookery shop during prohibited time	6
Serving customers at a cookery shop during prohibited time	6
Working in garage during prohibited time	4
Being in an unfinished house smoking cannabis	2
Standing in front of a dwelling house	2
Visiting a suspect in detention during prohibited time	2
Making bricks along the highway during prohibited time	1
Grand Total	70

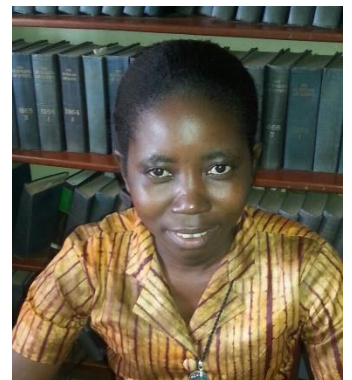


Ayo Max-Dixon, Western Rural Paralegal, Day 2

“Waterloo police station - 12 suspects are presently detained inclusive of two who were brought this morning for loitering. I'm presently awaiting the arresting officer who is on operations to plead for their immediate release. The others are detained for some felonious offences for which the crime officer has categorically told me that they would not be admitted to bail. However, a female suspect that I had earlier reported on has been admitted to bail through my intervention. I'll continue to monitor the station in the event fresh suspects are brought in.”

Katumu Kamara, Kenema Paralegal, Day 2

“One male suspect was arrested yesterday 27/3/15, at 11:00 evening on the street for loitering. I have interviewed suspect and according to suspect, he was going to buy rice to eat but his statement did not convince the police to release him and he was brought to the station. Suspect still in detention as the Investigating Officer (I/O) is at night work; I am awaiting the I/O to advocate for suspect release... Three male suspect have just being arrested on a different offences which is unlawful possession of a Military Hat (wearing it on the street), unlawful gathering (went to collect his phone to his friend after the street) and store breaking & larceny. I am interviewing suspect for an immediate advocacy.”



RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the findings above, we would like to proffer the following recommendations:

1. ***Adequate water and food provisions to be put in place:*** Overall the populace in Sierra Leone appeared to comply with the President's proclamation. However, certain individuals were unable to comply due to the constraints they faced in their living conditions. Thus, some clients who were arrested for getting water for their homes had no option but to come to the street. Also, many youths were unable to feed themselves during the period and so visited "cooking shops" to obtain their daily meal. It is therefore recommended that the Government ensures that if any such restrictions on liberties are placed, that adequate facilities and structures are effected to enable people to carry out their daily activities without recourse to breaking the law.
2. ***Human rights organisations to monitor detention facilities during any stay at home:*** It was also noted by the paralegals in all regions except Kenema, that no civil society organization provided legal assistance during the period save for AdvocAid. In Kenema, the paralegal met with one organization and assistance was provided accordingly. One implication of this is that overall, suspects spent longer than the constitutional time limit of 3 days for non-treason or murder offences because their possible sureties were unable to go to the police stations. It is crucial that there is monitoring and legal intervention during any similar exercises to ensure suspects know their rights and that their rights are protected. Under international and regional human rights law, to which Sierra Leone is a party, fair trial guarantees cannot be restricted even during State of Emergencies.
3. ***Police officers to be more tolerant of the reasons for breach of the regulations:*** As stated in recommendation 1 above, many suspects had very valid and cogent reasons for being outside of their homes and the police should have exercised their discretion to caution and discharge them or simply issue a warning, rather than detain them in police cells without access to family members or food during the period. Without paralegal intervention, many would have had to resort to bribes or stay in detention until they would have been charged to court or released on the Sunday evening. These arrests are often inappropriate and contribute to overcrowded detention facilities and pre-trial detention. Similar objectives could be met through the use of alternatives to custody and detention as a last resort as highlighted in the Ouagadougou Declaration and Plan of Action on Accelerating Prisons and Penal Reforms in Africa and other African Commission resolutions.
4. Any extension of the State of Emergency should ensure that only provisions strictly required to fight the Ebola epidemic remain in effect, especially given that Ebola cases are decreasing and schools have reopened.
5. The current Constitutional Review should review provisions on the State of Emergency and ensure that they are in conformity with international and regional human rights law and implement the recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Report 2005. In particular, the Commission noted that "*The current Constitution of Sierra Leone devotes more space to taking*

away the rights of citizens than to ensuring their respect. Section 29, which provides for public emergencies, is the best example of this.”¹

¹ Sierra Leone Truth and Reconciliation Commission Report, 2005, Volume Two, Chapter Three: Recommendations, paragraph 66 available at <http://www.sierraleonetr.com/index.php/view-report-text-vol-2/item/volume-two-chapter-three>

Annex 1- Details of the reason for detention

Region	Offence charged	Total
Kenema	Breach of Stay at Home	3
	11/ 6/15 Client was arrested on 29th March 2015. He was caught among a group of people on the street with his motor bike parked by the Ebola response vehicle. When client came to collect the bike, he was detained. Paralegal advocated on behalf of client to one major Kamara at his lodge together with one councillor 70 in which the major accepted and returned to the station and order the Investigation officer to release him.	1
	11/6/15 Client was arrested on 28th March 2015. Client was caught on the street at 11pm said to buy food to eat. Paralegal advocated for his released to the AIG but I/O was on night duty and contact number was unavailable still in detention.	1
	11/6/15 Client was arrested on 29th March 2015. Client went to collect phone that was using to listen news across the street to his friend and on his returned he was caught by Ebola response vehicle. Paralegal advocated on behalf of client to one major Kamara at his lodge together with one councilor Wahab and Councilor 70 in which the major accepted and returned to the station and ordered the Investigation officer to release him.	1
Kenema Total		3
Makeni	Breach of Stay at Home	13
	11/ 6/15 Client was arrested on 27th March 2015. Paralegal and two other journalists advocated for him to the AIG He was released but strongly admonished.	3
	11:6.15 Client was arrested on 27th March 2015. Paralegal advocate for released to AIG and LUC bail was approved on surety	7
	11:6.15 Client was arrested 27th March 2015. Paralegal advocate for her and she was released.	1
	11:6.15. Client was arrested on 27th March 2015. Paralegal advocated for his released to the AIG He was released after paralegal intervention.	2
Makeni Total		13
Western Area	Breach of Stay at Home	35
	10/6/15 Client were arrested on 27th 2015. All the six suspects were at Government wharf at 8:30PM in front of the cookery shop eating. Paralegal informed relatives about their arrest. Paralegal spoke to the	6

operation officer Mr. Bangura for them to be released. Only the baby was released on that day and also on 28th March the men also were released.	
10/6/15 Client arrested on 27th March 2015. He was arrested along Kroo town road, while going to collect his BECE time table to his friend. Paralegal made phone call and spoke to ASP on his behalf and he was released.	1
10/6/15 Client was arrested on 28th March 2015. He is one of the boy at Don Bosco he left to go to Lumley where he was arrested. Paralegal tries the line of his counselling officer, but the cell phone was not available. Was not released.	1
10/6/15 Client was arrested on 28th March 2015. He left house to visit friend. Paralegal made a call to his relative but his cell phone was unavailable. Was not released.	1
10/6/15 Client was arrested on 28th March 2015. He was arrested in an unfinished building where they smoke cannabis. He was questioned but had no valid reason to be there. Paralegal try to spoke to the LUC but he refuses to let them go. I gave him legal advice and was not released.	1
10/6/15 Client was arrested on 28th March 2015. He was caught at the Lumley car park, He couldn't give any valid reason for been there. There was no relative to call Paralegal gave him legal.	1
10/6/15 Client was arrested on 28th March 2015. He was working aimlessly around Lumley roundabout. Paralegal gave him Legal advice.	1
10/6/15 Client was arrested on 28th March 2015. He was working with another colleague; they are mechanic and they both working on the bike. Paralegal pleaded with the LUC on their behalf. He said come Monday he will decide what action to take.	1
10/6/15 Client was arrested on 28th March 2015. The three (3) Suspects were arrested at black hall road in front of a shop. Paralegal spoke to the duty AIG for the suspect to be released because they have spent one night in cell without food. At first he refused because they violet the public emergency act but they were released later. Paralegal gave them legal advice.	3

10/6/15 Client was arrested on 28th March 2015. These suspects were arrested at government wharf at different places selling cooked food. Paralegal informed relatives about their arrest. Paralegal spoke to Mr. Bangura for their released. All the ladies were released.	6
10/6/15 Client was on 28th March 2015 he is a mechanic he was caught working on a customer's bike. Paralegal spoke to the LUC and pleaded on his behalf. He said he will think about it. Gave him legal advice. He was not released.	1
10/6/15 Client was standing aimlessly at the Safecon fuel station. Paralegal ask client to learn to obey the law. Had no one to call. Was not released.	1
10/6/15 On the 27th March, 2015, Client was arrested and placed in open detention on suspicion of breaking the stay at home, but was later released. He works for British council.	1
10/6/15 Client was arrested on 28th March 2015. He left house to visit friend. Paralegal made a call to his relative but his cell phone was unavailable. Was not released.	1
3/6/15 Client seen at Eastern police station on 27th March 2015 by Paralegal. Suspect was arrested on 27th March 2015 for going to fetch water whilst the lock down was in place. No legal assistance from elsewhere. Paralegal prevailed upon the crime officer who carried out the arrest to release the suspect as the inhabitants within the vicinity where she lives have been experiencing difficulties in securing pipe borne water. She was released later in the day.	4
3/6/15 Client seen at Eastern police station on 27th March 2015 by paralegal. Suspect was arrested on 27th March 2015 for going to fetch water whilst the lock down was in place. No legal assistance from elsewhere. Paralegal prevailed upon crime officer to release him as the inhabitants within the vicinity where he lives have been experiencing difficulties in securing pipe borne water. He was released later in the day.	5
Loitering	3
8/6/15 Client was arrested on the morning of 28th March 2015 during the lock down for standing in front of his house. No legal assistance from elsewhere. Paralegal prevailed upon the arresting Officer to release the suspect as standing in front of his house does not tantamount to breaching any lock down rules. He was released later in the day.	2

	10/6/15 Client was arrested on 28th March 2015. He was caught being in an unfinished building where people smoke and engage in the selling of cannabis. Paralegal made a call to his mother who later called to talk to him through paralegal's cell phone. And he was not released	1
	Public gathering	1
	No details available.	1
Western Area Total		39
Bo	Breach of Stay at Home	15
	9/6/15 Client was arrested while she was going across main Tikonko road to buy cooking oil as she wanted to prepare gari to eat. Paralegal advocated for client's release with the police that made the arrest and she was released. Paralegal asked the bike rider to take client home.	1
	8/6/15 Client was arrested alongside Jaw his employer who came around when a police patrol team saw them working on a vehicle in their garage when they were supposed to be at home. Paralegal contacted his employer who came and made arrangement for their release and he was released.	1
	9/6/15 Client was arrested alongside another client on the 29th March 2015, for failing to stay at home during the lock down, paralegal contacted their families, and they were released.	1
	9/6/15 Client and three other went out for a walk along Fenton road not far from their house and they were arrested. Paralegal contacted her elder brother and advocated for client's release and it was done.	1
	9/6/15 Client left his village Nyagohun for sheriff Town to collect his money from a customer. He has been a petty trader. On his way he was arrested by the police patrol team and brought to the station. Paralegal advocated for his release and went to his house to inform his family of his detention. His uncle came and he was released.	1
	9/6/15 Client was caught and arrested along New London Junction going to her shop after church service on the 29th March 2015 She was forcefully arrested and brought to the police station by the support of Bo West after a slight confrontation. Paralegal advised client not to resist arrest next time and advocated on her behalf to the Support Officer to let go of the matter; He accepted and client was released.	1

	<p>9/6/15 Client was caught on the road after 2:00pm and arrested in the company of three others all living in the same house. He was arrested and detained on the 29th March, 2015. Paralegal went to her house in informing her family of her detention. He also met the officer in charge of the patrol team and he agreed to release client.</p>	<p>1</p>
	<p>9/6/15 On the 27th March 2015 Client left his house at Yemoh Town about 7:00am for the Bo East police station to visit a friend who was detained there for house breaking and larceny. On arrival he was arrested and detained. Paralegal advocated for bail, impressed on client the need to obey the laws of the land and informed his friend that he has been arrested.</p>	<p>1</p>
	<p>9/6/15 On the 27th March 2015. Client was caught walking along the Bo-Kenema high way by police officers who brought him to the station. Client says he was going to collect his mother's phone from a friend where he left it overnight to charge. Paralegal advocated for his release to the Investigation Officer and called to inform her aunty of his arrest. She came and he was released.</p>	<p>1</p>
	<p>9/6/15. Client was caught with another suspect walking along the highway going to collect his phone. He was arrested and brought to the station .Paralegal admonished client to be a law abiding citizen and advocated for his release. His father didn't come to the station but the following day he came and client was release to him.</p>	<p>1</p>
	<p>9/6/15. On the 27th March 2015 Client left his house at Yemoh Town about 7:00am for the Bo East police station to visit a friend who was detained there for house breaking and larceny. On arrival he was arrested and detained. Paralegal tried to advocate for bail but the sergeant that ordered his arrest refused on the grounds that he might be accomplished and he lied to him saying he brought food when he had nothing with him.</p>	<p>1</p>
	<p>9/6/15. On the 27th March 2015 Client was arrested while on his way to visit a friend who came from Bonthe and had something for him. Paralegal contacted his wife and informed her of his detention. His elder brother came and he was released.</p>	<p>1</p>
	<p>9/6/15. On the 27th March, 2015. Client was caught making bricks along the high way and was arrested since that is his job and brought to the station. Paralegal tried to advocate for client release but it was not granted as the arresting officer says it is a clear violation.</p>	<p>1</p>

	8/6/15 Client was arrested at a garage along Damballa Road while he and a colleague were working by a police patrol team who took him to the station. Paralegal gave him legal advice. Client was released with paralegal intervention.	1
	9/6/15 Client went out of her house to visit a friend as three blocks away from her house and she was arrested few meters away from the others. She was arrested on the 29th March 2015. Paralegal went to her sister to inform her about her detention. She came and client was released to her with the aid and intervention of the paralegal.	1
Bo Total		15
Grand Total		70

Annex 2- Stay-at-Home Monitoring Form

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STAY AT HOME POLICE STATION MONITORING FORM

(COMPLETE FOR EACH STATION VISITED EACH DAY)

DATE & TIME:

NAME OF ADVOCAID STAFF:

POLICE STATION:

NO. OF SUSPECTS:

NO. OF SUCKLING CHILDREN:

NAME & GENDER
(M/F)

AGE &
ADULT/
JUVENILE

OFFENCE & POLICE
REF NO.

DETAILS OF OFFENCE & ARREST (Plus any legal
assistance from elsewhere- Brief details) Pregnant or
Suckling mother?

ADVICE/ ASSISTANCE RENDERED

NAME & GENDER (M/F)	AGE & ADULT/ JUVENILE	OFFENCE & POLICE REF NO.	DETAILS OF OFFENCE & ARREST (Plus any legal assistance from elsewhere- Brief details) Pregnant or Suckling mother?	ADVICE/ ASSISTANCE RENDERED

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