

NIGERIA

Annual Report

2025

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DIRECTOR'S OVERVIEW OF 2025

Over the course of 2025, Accountability Lab Nigeria gained insights that will continue to shape and strengthen our work. We saw clearly that collaboration is key to achieving sustainable reform; our partnerships with civil society, government stakeholders, the media, creatives, and community leaders were pivotal in advancing our work across three themes, including procurement integrity, digital governance,

and environmental justice. We deepened our commitment to building a governance system that works for the people through our strategic approach that combined citizen engagement, innovation, advocacy, and institutional reform to ensure that accountability is demanded and practiced in ways that improve the everyday lives of citizens.

Our work across these thematic areas created platforms for citizen participation and advocating for reforms. Through

programs implemented such as the Rights and Rhythm concert, Voices in Code, roundtable conversations with media partners and creatives, training of judicial officers, and radio programs, we amplified conversations on digital rights, freedom of expression, and data protection, ensuring youths, women, and rural communities are part of the conversation. Our procurement integrity efforts strengthened transparency and value for money in public spending through the launch of an AI in open contracting tool and community radio programs across Ekiti, Edo, and Plateau States. These community interventions, alongside targeted stakeholder engagements in Ogun and Osun States, deepened citizen oversight and contributed to improved public service delivery. Through advocacy meetings, creative advocacy platforms such as Street Vibes, and strategic Freedom of Information engagements, our environmental justice work amplified community voices and advanced demands for remediation projects and waste management reforms in addressing environmental degradation.

Our experience in 2025 reaffirmed that citizen engagement is a key driver of a system that truly serves the citizens. From the programs and activities implemented, we observed that when citizens are informed and supported, they actively participate in governance processes and demand better outcomes. These engagements transformed complex policy issues into relatable conversations, increasing public awareness and ownership.

As we look ahead, these lessons will guide our strategy, enabling us to deepen impact, strengthen partnerships, and design citizen-centered solutions that promote a governance system that works for the communities we serve.

- Country Director, Odeh Friday

VISION AND MISSION

Our vision is a world in which citizens are active, leaders are responsible, and institutions are accountable. A world where resources are used wisely, decisions benefit everyone fairly, and people lead secure lives. Our mission is, therefore, to make governance work for people through supporting active citizens, responsible leaders, and accountable institutions.

VALUES

Integrity

We model honesty and openness in both our actions and processes, remaining accountable to all our stakeholders, including project beneficiaries, donors, CSO partners, and government officials, while continuously evaluating and improving our impact.

Innovation

We promote creativity and forward-thinking across our work by embracing new ideas, taking thoughtful risks to advance our mission, learning openly from failure, and adapting to changing circumstances.

Humility

We believe that lasting change is best led by local communities, recognizing that trust-building, mindset shifts, and accountability systems must grow from within and often take time to achieve meaningful impact.

Practicality

We prioritize creating practical tools that are sustainable and scalable over time while using resources efficiently and cost-effectively across our operations and encouraging our project beneficiaries to do the same through our grants and projects.

Collaboration

We actively listen to and learn from others, seeking constructive collaboration and believing in the power of community to build solidarity and cooperation both locally and across the broader international development space.

Strengthening Digital Governance

DIGITAL GOVERNANCE

In 2025, we responded to [growing concerns around weak digital rights enforcement, low public awareness, and increasing risks](#) of data misuse, surveillance, and shrinking civic space by strengthening Nigeria’s digital governance ecosystem through capacity-building workshops, policy advocacy, and public engagement. Few digital rights cases reach the courts, and rapidly evolving technology laws [have left many judicial actors with limited](#) exposure to data protection, privacy, and online freedoms, constraining the growth of strong digital rights jurisprudence. In response, [we convened a 2-day workshop](#) for 85 judicial actors from both high and magistrate courts as well as the Nigerian Bar Association. Pre-assessments showed limited familiarity with digital rights and the Nigeria Data Protection Act (NDPA). By the end of the training, participants demonstrated significantly improved knowledge and committed to applying digital rights standards in their rulings, as well as strengthening judicial enforcement in Nigeria’s evolving digital landscape.



“Breach of digital rights is a recurring issue. I will apply what I’ve learnt to strengthen adjudication.”
– Judge Ibrahim Aisha Tukur, Federal High Court

“We can’t hold tech companies accountable without first engaging and educating them.”
– Magistrate Elizabeth T. Jones Wonni

To further advance our efforts, we pushed for evidence-based reform through a national call for white papers on emerging digital governance issues, selecting four papers that were compiled into a [policy-focused compendium](#). The research addressed digital identity and human rights, corporate data accountability, national security and media freedom, and rights-based AI in the public sector. In addition, through strategic dialogues and targeted policy briefs, including [Towards a Nigerian digital social contract: safeguarding digital rights, trust, and security](#), [Public interest concern on the designation and protection of the Critical National Information Infrastructure \(CNII\) Order, 2024](#); and [Reframing tech accountability with a human rights-centered approach](#) that engages governments, civil society, tech companies, and communities, we contributed practical recommendations that are shaping national conversations and promoting a more transparent, secure, and rights-respecting digital governance framework in Nigeria.

Building on this momentum, we launched the six-month “Accountabilitea” radio program on digital rights across Abuja, Benue, Kaduna, Kano, Nasarawa, and Plateau, reaching an estimated 14.8 million people. The programme engaged 622 live callers, and [addressed](#) data protection, privacy, online safety, surveillance, and tech accountability. Listeners reported tangible behavioural changes, including questioning hospital data practices, avoiding unsecured Wi-Fi, strengthening passwords, and using two-factor authentication. Citizens also called for stronger enforcement, better reporting channels like [RIPOTI](#), a central platform for documenting, responding to, and addressing incidents of digital rights violations. They also called for wider public digital rights education. The program’s success highlights both the urgent need for digital governance reform and the public’s appetite for accessible, rights-based information, demonstrating clear impact in raising awareness and driving safer online practices.

“I had to ask at the hospital if the information I was giving them was safe, something I wouldn’t have thought to do before listening to this show. Now I know my rights.”
– Kaduna call-in listener

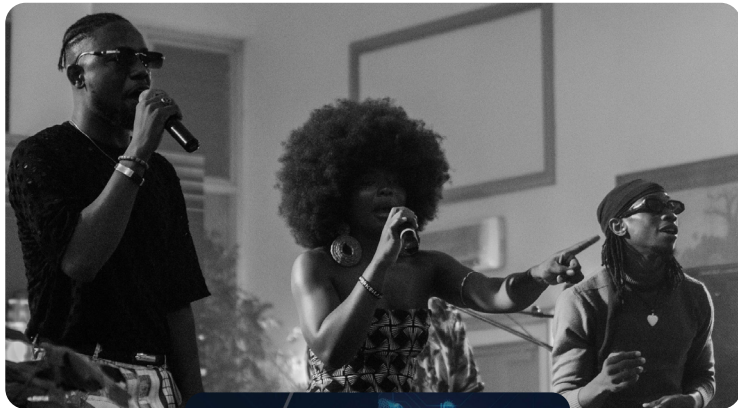


“I’ve started changing my passwords and 2-factor authentication; I feel safer online now.”
– Abuja call-in listener



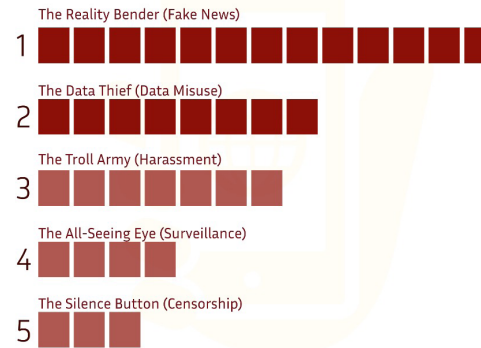
We also convened digital rights roundtables across [Plateau](#), [Nasarawa](#), and [Benue](#) States, engaging 87 journalists and CSO actors. These sessions addressed data protection laws, ethical storytelling and reporting in the digital age, misinformation, surveillance, and online harassment. Post-engagement evaluations showed a 96% increase in participants’ understanding of data privacy and its relevance to their work. Journalists were also trained to use the [RIPOTI platform](#) to document and report digital rights violations, expanding civic oversight and public accountability, particularly in underserved communities.

“Technology has been a blessing in countless ways, but when politics gets in the way, it often becomes a tool for corruption and data abuse. Instead of protecting people, it’s used to access massive surveillance budgets that end up violating citizens’ digital rights rather than securing their data.”
– Garcus Gallo, Correspondent, People’s Daily



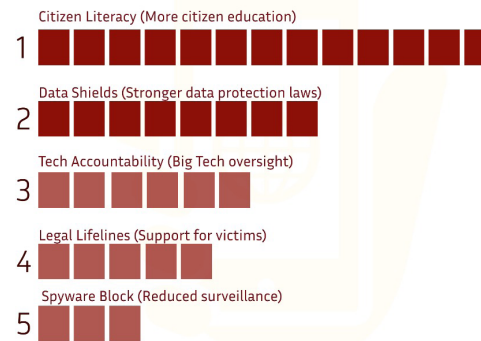
Question

Which of these do you worry about the most online?



Question

Rank these solutions in order of priority to strengthen digital rights in Nigeria



We further deepened youth engagement through [Voices in Code: Rights, Resistance, and Digital Belonging](#) and the [Rights and Rhythm concert](#) convened. Pre-assessments revealed significant digital rights literacy gaps, with most participants unfamiliar with reporting tools like [RIPOTI](#) and expressing fears of censorship, surveillance, harassment, and exclusion. Through policy simulations anchored on the Digital Rights and Freedom Bill, interactive storytelling sessions, and inclusive dialogues highlighting the experiences of persons with disabilities, young participants gained practical understanding of policymaking and effective advocacy strategies. Participants showed improvement in knowledge, with over 75% reporting through post-assessments about their increased readiness to discuss and defend digital rights in their communities.

“In addition to various kinds of rights I got to know about, I heard about Ripoti. Until today, I didn’t know there was a platform where rights violations can be reported. So I’m glad to have attended.”
– VIC Participant

“The workshop boosted my understanding of data privacy and legal frameworks, equipped me to report digital violations, and showed me the importance of ongoing training to strengthen digital rights advocacy.”
– R & R Participant

As part of our efforts in learning through restrategizing, we convened [FailFaire and the Rethinking Civic Space in Nigeria forum](#), bringing together civil society leaders and donors to reflect, adapt, and strengthen their impact. The conversation promoted honest dialogue on collaboration, mission focus, financial pressures, and the high demands of leadership. Participants developed actionable strategies, including succession planning, knowledge management, principled partnerships, cross-generational mentorship, and rapid-response advocacy. The convening also enhanced collective capacity, promoted locally-owned problem-solving, and reinforced storytelling and civic engagement as tools for accountability. Despite civic space restrictions and funding challenges, these events highlighted civil society's resilience and commitment to adaptive, values-driven strategies that sustain impact and advance democratic governance in Nigeria.

“The convening reminded us that civil society must keep adapting, collaborating, and finding locally-driven solutions despite growing pressure on civic space and funding.”

– Joy, Participant



Procurement Integrity

Procurement processes in Nigeria are often [opaque and difficult for the public to access](#) or understand. Citizens barely have any way of knowing how public contracts were awarded, and journalists struggle to uncover discrepancies hidden in hard copy procurement documents. This is as a result of [manual, outdated, and opaque processes](#) allowing loopholes, inflated contracts, and weak compliance to thrive, leaving communities disconnected from the very services meant to serve them.

This is why we introduced AI in the Open Contracting Chatbot in 2025, alongside the “Accountabilitea” radio show, which marked [a major shift](#) in how citizens access and use public procurement information. Piloted in [Edo, Ekiti, and Plateau](#) States, the chatbot simplified complex contract data, converting it into clear, structured, and searchable information. What was once buried in paperwork became accessible, understandable, and actionable for citizens,

journalists, and civil society. The Accountabilitea show amplified this impact. We discussed contracts and guided listeners on how to use the chatbot. Journalists used the platform to strengthen investigative reporting, while Community Frontline Associates monitored local projects more effectively. Stakeholders actively tracked procurement processes. Increased visibility of the show contributed to [drawing the attention of the state government](#) to stalled projects, [including the restoration of Illawe Road](#).

“The truth is, people don’t ask questions when there’s nothing to see. Give them the facts, and you’ll see how quickly they begin to speak up.”

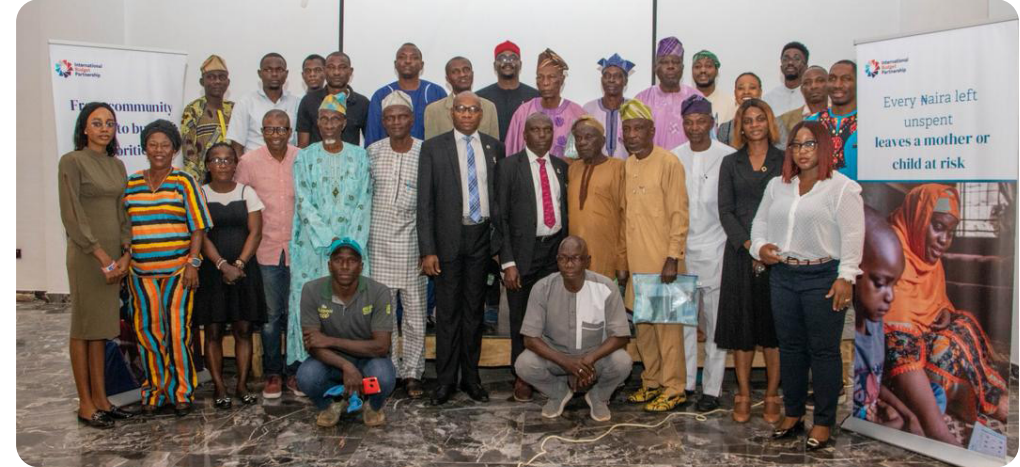
– Richard, Plateau CFA

RESHAPING MY REPORTING LENS

“Participating in Accountability Lab Nigeria’s public procurement training in 2024 transformed my understanding of governance. For the first time, I gained clear insight into how procurement processes work, where gaps occur, and how citizens can demand accountability. As a journalist, this knowledge reshaped my reporting lens. Upon returning to Edo State, I joined AL Nigeria’s radio sensitisation campaign, translating complex procurement concepts into relatable conversations for everyday citizens. On air, I shared practical guidance on civic engagement and why sustained advocacy matters. The platform gave me the freedom to critically examine policies, ask tougher questions, and amplify overlooked community voices without editorial dilution. The impact was immediate: listeners became more curious about government processes and more confident in demanding transparency. I witnessed how informed storytelling can drive civic awareness. When citizens understand systems and believe their voices matter, accountability begins to take root as culture, not just conversation.”

– Uwaila Omorodion





We also convened a stakeholder engagement, including government officials, civil society partners, and community members in Oyo and Ogun States, for the first round of conversations under the new Public Finance Management (PFM) Action Lab. Too often, [government budgets and procurement plans look good on paper but fail to translate into real impact for citizens](#). The Lab is one of our strategies that ensures we move beyond abstract reform to a hands-on process that digs into why funds do not always reach the people and services they are meant for. Our first focus is [the health sector, where delayed procurements and weak budget execution directly affect access to quality care at Primary Health Centers \(PHCs\)](#).

The Action Lab tackles this gap by creating evidence-driven spaces where civil society and government co-design practical solutions that ensure funds reach the people they are meant to serve. Participants examined real budget lines and audit reports, tracing the utilization of funds and identifying practical solutions. The conversation created open, evidence-driven spaces for dialogue where both civil society and government could learn from each other and begin co-designing solutions. Each Action Lab cycle will now produce

learning notes, reform ideas, and citizen-led evidence for continuous advocacy because behind every credible budget are real people—citizens who deserve to see government promises translated into tangible improvements in their communities. We also developed the Procurement Risk Assessment Toolkit in these states, which aims to support civil society organizations (CSOs) in identifying, assessing, and mitigating risks in public procurement. Stakeholders found the toolkit easy to use, relevant, and valuable in guiding CSOs to conduct objective, evidence-based procurement monitoring.

ADVOCACY THAT DEUCES CHANGE

“Studying political science gave me theoretical knowledge about governance, policy-making, and advocacy, but practical exposure through my work at Accountability Lab Nigeria has shown me the gap between what is written in textbooks and what happens in reality. I have seen how policies that appear sound on paper often face challenges in implementation due to limited accountability, weak citizen engagement, and systemic inefficiencies. Observing these gaps firsthand

has deepened my understanding of why advocacy is critical in strengthening governance systems. Through hands-on experience, I have developed stronger research and analytical skills, learning how to interrogate policies, track public processes, and engage stakeholders constructively. More importantly,

I have gained clarity about my career path. I now see myself not just as a graduate of political science but as an advocate committed to bridging the gap between citizens and government. Being placed in strategic spaces and conversations has expanded my perspective, helping me see the bigger picture of how informed citizens and evidence-based advocacy can drive meaningful, systemic change.”

– **Usonwa Ejinkonye**

“We used to feel left out of the process. Now, with this tool, we can track projects, and it has also given our community the power to ask questions.”

– **Femi, Ekiti CFA**

Supporting Environmental Defenders

Across Nigeria, uncollected waste has become a visible symbol of weak environmental governance, clogging drainage systems, overwhelming markets, and threatening public health. Despite Nigeria generating an estimated [32 million tons of waste annually](#), only 20 to 30% is collected, and [over N8 billion](#) is spent yearly on waste management in the Federal Capital Territory alone. Yet communities such as [Jabi](#) and [Gwarinpa](#) continue to face growing dumpsites and rising health risks, revealing a clear disconnect between public spending and lived realities. In response, we initiated and strengthened the Environmental Defenders Coalition, mobilizing civil society, community members, and media partners to demand transparent, community-centered environmental accountability systems. We spotlighted community challenges in [Jabi](#) and [Gwarinpa](#) through documentary storytelling, amplifying the human impact of unmanaged waste and reframing clean environments as a fundamental human right. Through data-driven advocacy, [an opinion editorial](#), sustained policy engagement, and strategic media partnerships, we connected environmental mismanagement to governance gaps. These efforts contributed to advancing [sanitation reforms in the FCT](#), strengthening public health protections, and environmental accountability.



INTEGRITY ICON NIGERIA CAMPAIGN

At the start of the year, we revisited the strategy for the Integrity Icon Nigeria (IIN) campaign, aiming to strengthen its role in promoting responsible leadership in a public sector challenged by weak accountability, systemic corruption, and limited incentives for integrity. The IIN strategy meeting focused on amplifying the visibility of Integrity Icons, promoting collaboration between civil society, government agencies, and media, and positioning the campaign as a nationally recognized model for promoting integrity in public service. Through stakeholder consultations with organizations such as AFRIKMIL, BBC, PRIMORG, EFCC, NOA, ICIR, and Step Up Nigeria, key priorities emerged: incentivizing integrity beyond monetary rewards; engaging media partners from nomination to storytelling to ensure public visibility; incorporating citizens and anti-corruption agencies in transparent vetting processes; and leveraging solutions journalism and creative platforms to amplify positive stories.

Recent developments in Nigeria’s public sector highlight deep governance and trust challenges, as [the heads of two key petroleum regulatory agencies resigned amid controversy over corruption and weak oversight](#). Similarly, ongoing debates and [controversies around electoral reforms ahead of the 2027 elections](#) have further exposed institutional weaknesses, transparency gaps, and declining public confidence in democratic processes, reinforcing the urgent need for stronger accountability systems. Set against wider concerns about transparency, budget credibility, and policy consistency, these events reinforce public perceptions of weak accountability and contribute to a growing crisis of trust in governance. The [Chatham House Social Norms and Accountable Governance \(SNAG\) survey \(2023\)](#) shows that many citizens believe power and patronage, not honesty or merit, determine outcomes. This is why the Integrity Icon



Nigeria campaign is timely. The campaign’s impact in 2025 is evident—recognition at the 9th Integrity Icon Summit and Awards strengthened public servants’ commitment to ethical leadership, inspired broader civic engagement, and challenged the perception that corruption is inevitable.

INTEGRITY IS ACTION

“Participating in the Integrity Icon Nigeria campaign reshaped how I understand leadership. I learned that integrity is not just a value; it’s action. In my community, I noticed many children in a nearby slum lacked access to basic

education and spent their days on the streets because their families could not afford school fees or supplies. Drawing on the project management and community engagement skills I gained as a volunteer, I worked with fellow participants to conduct a needs assessment. Education emerged as the top priority. We partnered with local organisations and community leaders to launch a literacy program, mobilising small grants, volunteer tutors, and learning materials. Within six months, over 1,000 children enrolled, with visible improvements in reading and writing. Parents became more involved, and community leaders began integrating education into development plans. The experience affirmed that integrity-driven leadership can spark lasting, community-wide transformation.” – **Mufida Bashir**

AMPLIFYING WHAT WORKS

“Before volunteering with Accountability Lab Nigeria’s Integrity Icon campaign, I believed accountability required confrontation. My team and I often faced resistance when requesting information about public projects, reinforcing the idea that officials were unwilling to engage. The campaign changed my perspective entirely. I learned that accountability can also be built by amplifying what works. Instead of focusing solely on failures, we began highlighting public officials who demonstrated transparency and responsiveness. This constructive approach opened doors that had previously been shut. One official who was initially hesitant to engage became a strong ally after seeing how collaborative dialogue helped identify and reduce wasteful spending in his department. He began sharing information more openly and encouraged others to do the same. That shift proved that celebrating integrity can strengthen trust and cooperation. Today, I approach accountability as a shared responsibility, one that improves systems when citizens and public officials work together.” – **Omotayo Adebayo**



OTHER PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- The Integrity Icon campaign advances concrete reform by launching a [Rewards and Recognition Toolkit](#), designed to support government agencies in institutionalising merit-based reward systems. The [toolkit](#) aligns with the government’s recently launched Rewards and Recognition Policy and provides practical guidance to help make integrity, performance, and ethical leadership the norm across Nigeria’s public service.
- Over 30 civil society organizations and journalists received targeted training on how to monitor and report incidents of online censorship, restrictions on freedom of expression, and other digital rights violations.
- Strengthened public procurement systems [with the AI in Open Contracting Tool](#);
- Community engagement on the Accountabilitea show led to the restoration of Illawe Road in Ekiti State.
- Radio show hosted in 6 states [led the notable behavioural change](#) among community members
- The Accountabilitea show [led to notable Government actions](#) in Edo and Ekiti States
- Our environmental justice advocacy efforts led to FCT sanitation [reforms](#) advancing public health and environmental accountability.
- A public awareness campaign through traditional and social media reached 164,175 people. This level of exposure demonstrates that the campaign achieved broad dissemination of core messages across both online and offline audiences and meaningfully expanded public visibility of digital-rights issues.
- 59 incidents of digital-rights violations were reported to Accountability Lab Nigeria via the [RIPOTI](#) platform. This demonstrates a concrete shift from awareness to action: participants and the public are using the reporting channel to surface real cases, confirming both increased visibility of digital-rights issues and initial uptake of the [RIPOTI](#) tool
- Successfully expanded from 8 to 61 member organizations across Nigeria’s six geopolitical zones, strengthening grassroots engagement through diversified membership and enabling more structured, coordinated advocacy efforts.
- We facilitated 6 stakeholder dialogues and gathered insights from 1,979 survey respondents through the Citizen Delivery Tracker Survey while delivering 9 training workshops engaging a total of 1,496 participants (55% male, 45% female).

MEET THE 2025 INTEGRITY ICONS

- [Ann Itodo, Teacher, Government Secondary School Apo, Abuja](#). She refuses parental bribery for grade manipulation and mentors students facing hardship, giving them dignity, safety, and a chance at a better future.
- [Kumafan Dzaan, Statistician-General of Benue State](#). His leadership revived the neglected data system by personally funding the state’s Bureau of Statistics to keep it functioning.
- [CSP Mathias Nuhu, a Police Officer in Akwa Ibom](#) is known for refusing bribes, rejecting extortion, and insisting that “bail is free.” Despite intense pressure from superiors and political actors, he risked his career to protect the integrity of a murder case file he refused to alter.
- [Oluwashola Shobayo, Head of Systems Audit, Lagos State](#). Her work has saved Lagos State over N1 billion through strict scrutiny of payroll processes, zero tolerance for irregularities, and a strong commitment to transparency despite pressure and resistance from colleagues.
- [Col. I.A. Manga, of the Nigerian Army](#) is a frontline officer who has served in some of Nigeria’s toughest security operations. He rejected multimillion-naira bribes from insurgents and oil bunkerers, surviving a bounty placed on his head. His courage helped save Giwa Barracks, restored safety on the Abuja–Kaduna highway, and earned him national honours.

Media

AL NIGERIA IN THE NEWS

- [Accountability Lab Nigeria celebrates five public servants with integrity awards;](#)
- [Accountability Lab Nigeria sparks government actions in Edo, Ekiti;](#)
- [Accountability Lab, partners train youths on digital rights, violations;](#)
- [Accountability Lab, NDPC, and the ministry to stop digital rights violations of youth, activists, journalists;](#)
- [Accountability Lab trains journalists, CSOs on digital rights reporting, violations;](#)
- [Accountability Lab Nigeria intensifies call for the implementation of existing laws;](#)
- [AI-integrated platform to simplify public procurement data in Plateau, Edo, and Ekiti;](#)
- [An opinion-editorial on waste and public health in Nigeria;](#)
- [Community Concerns on Radio Prompt Edo, Ekiti State Government to Tackle Infrastructure Gaps;](#)
- [Digital rights, risks protection: Accountability Lab Nigeria launches a radio programme to address unawares in 5 states, FTC;](#)
- [Five Nigerian government workers feted for honesty and integrity;](#)
- [Groups Seek Solutions to Data Breaches, Weak Legal Framework in Nigeria;](#)
- [Nasarawa Journalists, CSOs tasked to champion digital rights awareness;](#)
- [Nigeria: FG, States urged to entrench integrity in public service;](#)
- [Radio program educates listeners on data rights;](#)
- [Rewarding integrity: Stakeholders push for better incentives in public service;](#)
- ["They Told Me I Could Die for Doing My Job"- Samson Osuo, Journalist;](#)
- [Upholding Human Rights: Activists Call For Strict Implementation of Existing Laws;](#)
- [Youths urged to operate carefully on digital space;](#)
- [6,549 Killed, 3,804 abducted as Nigeria ranked 20 least- secured nation – Report;](#)

SOCIAL MEDIA REACH AND HIGHLIGHTS

388,781

Instagram total views

200,470

Instagram total reach

74,584

X (Twitter)

46,191

Facebook

Staff/Board



Odeh Friday
Country Director



Grace Okpara
Finance and Administrative Manager



Ehi Grace Idakwo
Programs and Learning Manager



Alfred Agu
Monitoring and Evaluation Officer



Blessing Ogechi Anolaba
Storytelling Development Officer



Stella Chinedu
Finance Officer



Jeremiah Onuh
Administrative Associate



Akakan Markson
Gender Associate



Faith Onobo
Communications Associate

We welcomed Adeniyi Oluwafemi Soley as our human resource consultant. A seasoned HR leader with over a decade of experience, Adeniyi has developed and implemented systems, policies, and processes that align with business objectives, building and improving HR structures to deliver tangible results. We also appreciate our volunteers Victoria Attah, Audrey Eyamike, Usonwa Ejinkonye, Christiana John, and Obianuju Ifemenam for their time, dedication, and commitment.

Our board members are not left out. They provide strategic guidance, stewardship, and unwavering support to our work. We are sincerely grateful for their leadership, wisdom, and oversight; Dr. Kale Oyeyemi (Chairman), Odeh Friday (Secretary), Dr. Abah Joe, Ekpo Gloria Uduak, and Ejembi Enene Zigwai. We are also delighted to welcome Mrs. Amarachi Birch, a finance expert, as a new member of our Advisory Board in 2025.

Our Supporters

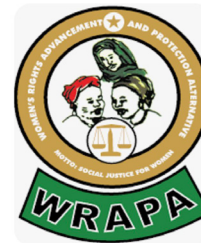
PARTNERS



Embassy
of the Czech Republic
in Abuja



SPACES FOR CHANGE | S4C
RESEARCH | POLICY | CITIZEN ACTION



ART FOR
HUMANITY
FOUNDATION



DONORS

Luminate



GOVERNMENT STAKEHOLDERS



Budget Highlights

\$388,996.58

Total Cost

\$97,478.24

Staff Cost

\$147,730.45

Programming Cost

Discover Our Conscious Music Releases



CLICK TO PLAY

- [▶ Rights and Rhythm](#)
- [▶ Voices in Code](#)
- [▶ Voice2Rep engagement in Plateau state](#)
- [▶ Keep me safe online by Benny and Seth](#)
- [▶ 'Vawulence' by Gidzeey](#)
- [▶ Stand by Annie Daymar](#)



"Voice2Rep helped me realise that my art is more than entertainment; it's influence. Through this engagement, I've become intentional about using my music to speak on issues that affect my community." – Mercirick, V2R Artist



"Before being a part of Voice2Rep, I created from emotion. Now, I create with purpose. Voice2Rep showed me that storytelling through art can challenge injustice and inspire civic action." – Jaykeyz, V2R Artist



"Being part of Voice2Rep sharpened my understanding of accountability and representation. It has shaped the way I write, perform, and engage my audience with more responsibility and impact." – Gidzeey, V2R Artist



"The sessions pushed me to connect my creativity to real-life governance issues. I now see my art as a tool for advocacy, not just performance." – Worship Yakubu, V2R Artist

"Just by networking with other Voice2Rep artists, I've learned that art can question power, amplify unheard stories, and spark conversations that matter." – 1 Double, V2R Artist