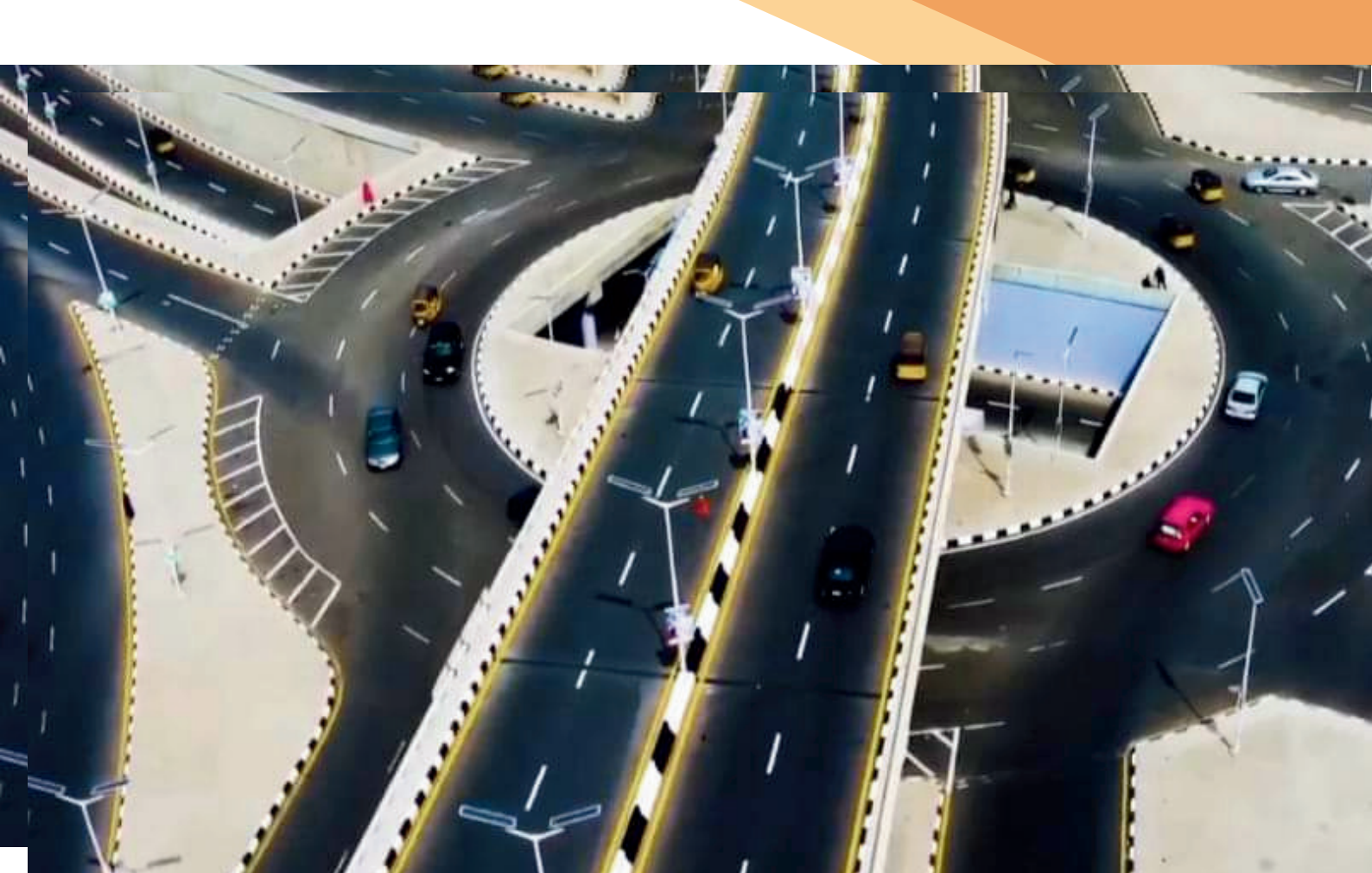




ADAMAWA STATE OPEN GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIP (OGP)

**STATE ACTION PLAN
2024-2026**



ADAMAWA

Land of Beauty

Adamawa State is located in the North East Geopolitical zone of Nigeria. The State was created on 27 August 1991 from the defunct Gongola State. Adamawa State is made up of the defunct Adamawa and Sardauna provinces.

It is bordered by the states of Borno to the Northwest, Gombe to the West and Taraba to the Southwest. Its Eastern border forms the National Eastern border with Cameroon.

Topographically, it is a mountainous land crossed by large river valleys of Benue, Gongola, and Yedsarem. The valleys of Mount Cameroon, Mandara Mountains, and Adamawa Plateau form part of the landscape.

Capital | Yola



38,700 Km²

21 Local Government Areas (LGAs)

Demsa, Fufore, Ganye, Girei, Gombi, Guyuk, Hong, Jada, Lamurde, Madagali, Maiha, Mayo-Belwa, Michika, Mubi North, Mubi South, Numan, Shelleng, Song, Toundou, Yola North, Yola South.



Foreword

It is with great pride and anticipation that I present to you the Second Action Plan of the Open Government Partnership (OGP). Our journey thus far has been marked by notable achievements, and I am confident that our continued collaboration with non-state actors will pave the way for even greater strides in promoting transparency, accountability, and citizen engagement.

One of the key pillars of this administration in embracing open government practices has been the partnership with non-state actors. By actively involving Civil Society Organizations, the private sector, and grassroots initiatives, we have fostered a culture of collaboration and inclusivity that has enriched our governance processes and empowered our citizens.

The strides we have made in working with non-state actors have been instrumental in providing our citizens with the opportunities to not only know, but to also understand the activities of the government. Through initiatives such as citizen engagement, citizen feedback mechanisms through the "Eyes and Ears project" and other collaborative policy development processes, we have facilitated meaningful dialogue and co-creation between government and the diverse stakeholders we serve.

The success stories stemming from our collaborations with non-state actors serve as a testament to the transformative power of inclusive governance. From increased citizen participation in decision-making processes, to enhanced public trust in government institutions, these partnerships have yielded tangible benefits that have reverberated throughout our communities.

As we look toward the future and consider subscribing to the Second Action Plan of the Open Government Partnership, it is clear that our continued engagement with non-state actors will be paramount. By leveraging their expertise, network, and grassroots insights we can amplify the impact of our open government initiatives to the needs and aspirations of our citizens.

The Second Action Plan presents a strategic opportunity to deepen our collaboration with non-state actors and harness their collective wisdom in shaping our governance agenda in four thematic areas which include: Social inclusion, Fiscal Transparency, accountability and citizen participation, we can build upon the foundation laid by our previous successes and propel Adamawa State towards a future defined by inclusive governance and shared prosperity.

I am confident that this Second Action Plan of the Open Government Partnership, and in continuing to work hand-in-hand with non-state actors, we will unlock new opportunities for progress and forge a path towards a more vibrant, resilient, and equitable future for all citizens of Adamawa State.



HIS EXCELLENCY,

Umaru Fintiri

AHMADU UMARU FINTIRI
THE EXECUTIVE GOVERNOR

Acknowledgement

In an attempt to ensure we mobilize the power of the people out of poverty, let us ensure that leakages are blocked and wastages are reduced in the state so that resources can be channeled in the right direction to develop Adamawa State and contribute to the delivery of democracy beyond the ballot box and rights of citizen participation. We are aware of the tremendous effort made in the process of the development of the Adamawa OGP Action Plan II by the civil society, private sector, development partners, and Government officials. Therefore, we are personally committed to ensuring that our areas of commitment are comprehensively implemented for the benefit of the citizens. We assure you of our interest and commitment in this process and we look forward to full implementation. We will like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who made the development of this Action plan possible. Specifically, we appreciate the effort of the Honorable Minister for Youth and Sports Development/Government Co-chair, OGP Nigeria, the national coordinator for the prompt response. We especially appreciate the USAID State2State for their support in ensuring we have an implementable Adamawa State Action Plan II. Finally, we desire that this co-developed plan will not be left alone to Government actors to take the lead in ensuring its implementation, but there also be co-responsibility of other actors in ensuring it is a huge success.



Mrs. Augustina Wandamihya
Hon. Commissioner of Finance
Co-Chair State Actor

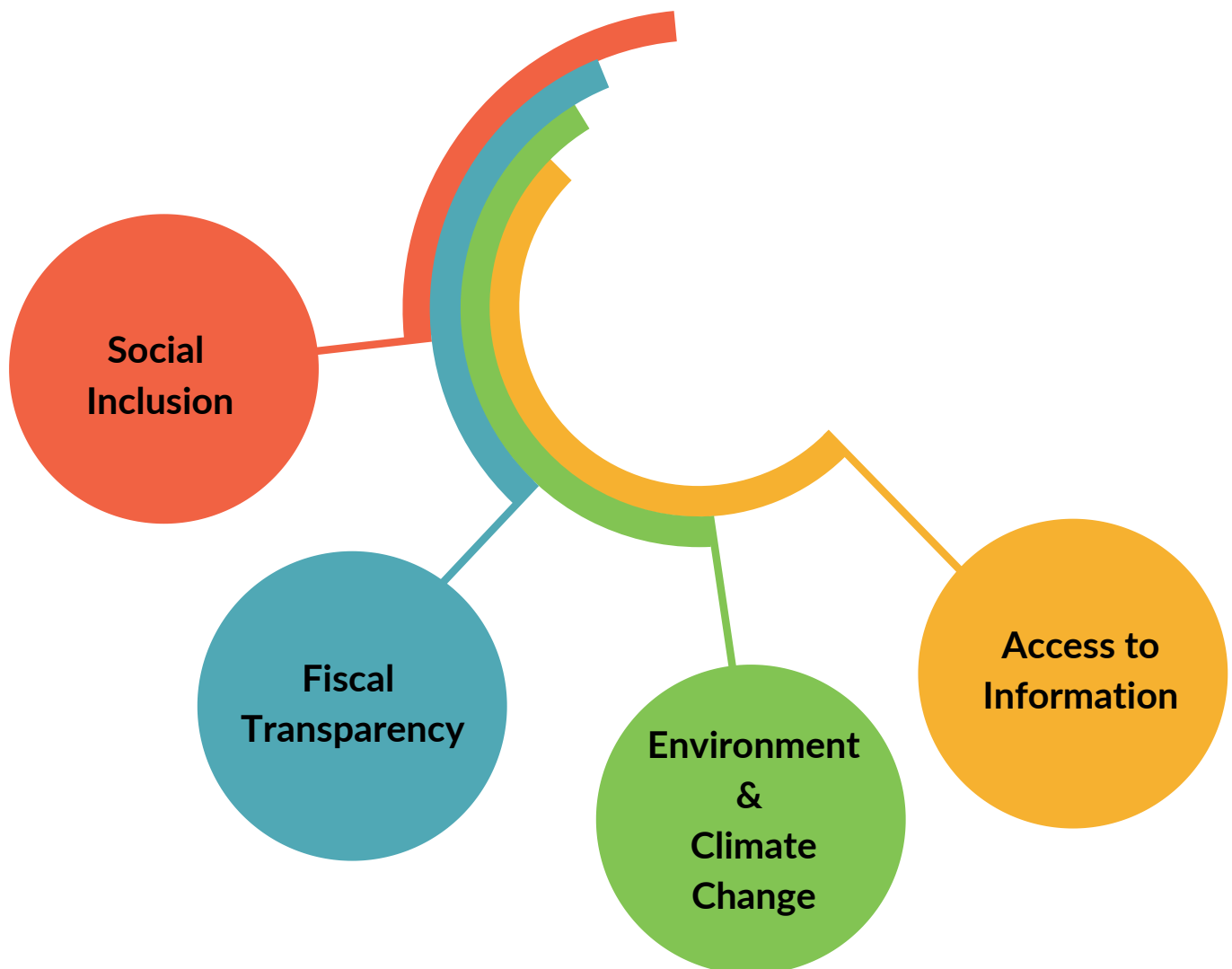


Aminu Mallum
Network of Adamawa NGOs
(NANGO)
Co-Chair Non-State Actor

Overview of the State Action Plan

The Adamawa OGP multi-stakeholder forum, State Steering Committee (SSC), with equal membership from government and non-state actors, was established with a governance arrangement consisting of two substantive Co-Chairs (State and Non-State representatives), reflecting the principle, practice, and spirit of co-creation that embodies the Open Government Process. The State Steering Committee (SSC) is comprised of representatives from government Ministries, Departments, and Agencies (MDAs), as well as civil society organizations, the organized private sector, and professional associations, who collaborated to co-create this two-year State Action Plan (SAP), with the State Ministry of Finance serving as the State Coordinating Secretariat.

The SAP seeks to strengthen and mainstream transparency practices, as well as citizen participation in the administration of public resources across all sectors. This SAP is focused on the following broad themes. The SAP II has four thematic Areas:





SAP II COMMITMENTS



ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Adamawa State acknowledges the critical issues of environmental protection and climate change. Our commitment through the Open Government Partnership (OGP) focuses on promoting sustainable practices, developing strategies to mitigate climate change, and empowering citizens to participate in environmental decision-making. We aim to reduce environmental degradation, build resilience to climate impacts, and increase transparency for a more sustainable and resilient Adamawa State. Your active engagement is crucial as we develop specific plans to achieve these goals.

Thematic Area:	ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE
Commitment:	Domestication of National Climate Change Acts 2021 in Adamawa State
Start & End Dates:	April 2024 – March 2026
Lead MDA:	Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources
Responsible Persons:	Hon. Mohammed Sadiq
Designation:	Hon. Commissioner Environment and Natural Resources
Email and Phone:	

Other Actors Involved in implementation:	State Actors	- Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources, - Ministry of Agriculture, - Ministry of Health, - Ministry of Livestock and Aquaculture Production - Ministry of Education and Human Capital Development - House of Assembly - Ministry of Water Resources - Secretary to the State Government of Adamawa State
	Non-State Actors	Dadah Foundation For Educational Empowerment, Sorasun Foundation, Centre for Leadership and Environmental Development, Dawis Initiative for Sustainable Community Development, Arewa Young Women Graduate Development Initiative, Hangwu Foundation International, Mara Nghorheme Regreen Initiative, Alimat Care foundation, African centre for leadership strategy and development, Traditional Community Leaders

General problem/challenge addressed by the commitment:	The general problems and challenges facing the state is environmental degradations leading to desertification, soil degradation, flooding, erratic rain fall, green house emission, health related diseases, Air and water pollution, Extinction of plant and animal's species etc.
Main Objective:	To domesticate the Climate Change Act 2021 in Adamawa State.
Brief description of commitment:	Climate Change experience in Nigeria have caused significant setback to the environmental activities in the country leading to negative impacts that have affected the people. The federal government of Nigeria have passed into law a national Climate Act 2021, but it has not yet been domesticated in Adamawa state. Our commitment is to ensure that the Act is reviewed, domesticated, and passed into Law in Adamawa State. This will enable the provisions of the Act and its associated activities to be conducted at the grassroot level. In addition to the domestication of the act at the state level, our commitment is to ensure we implement some activities that will be acceptable at the grassroot level especially in rural areas where bulk of the environmental degradation activities are carried out.
Specific OGP challenge addressed by commitment:	• Low participation of citizens on environmental and climatic issues in the state • Alternative source of power energy instead of relying on charcoal, firewood, and use of synthetic chemical for agriculture and home use purpose. • Challenges in Financial mobilizations for implementing climate adaptation and mitigation measures
Rationale for commitment:	To address the issues of Global Warming Such as Drought, Flood, Erosion, Pest infestation, Disease outbreak, etc.
Expected Impact:	• Improve Food security. • Increase in Income of both household and industry • Modification of the environment, through re-energizing of natural resources

Results		Performance Indicator
Expected Outcomes: 1	Domestication of the National Climate Change Act 2021 as Adamawa State Climate Change Draft Bill	Passage of the Bill by the Adamawa State House of Assembly
Expected Outcomes: 2	Assent to the Adamawa State Climate Change Bill into Law by His Excellency the Governor of Adamawa State	Acceptance and Signing of the Draft Bill by the Executive Governor



SN	PLANNED ACTIVITIES	START DATE	END DATE	EXPECTED OUTPUT RESULTS	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR
	Conduct Advocacy visits to critical stakeholders such as MDAs, ADHA & Community Leaders on the need to domesticate the Climate Change Act 2021	1st May 2024	30th August, 2024	Get the commitment of the critical stakeholders towards domesticating the climate change Act 2021 in Adamawa State and developing the proposed Adamawa State Climate Change Draft Bill	- National Climate Change Act 2021 reviewed - Proposed Adamawa State Climate Change draft Bill developed
	Sensitization and Awareness Campaign of Critical Stakeholders in Adamawa State on the need to adopt the Adamawa State Climate Change Bill	12th Sept. 2024	30th Dec. 2024	Acceptance of the proposed Adamawa State Climate Change draft Bill by Critical State holders including - i Traditional Rulers ii. Religious Leaders iii. Women and Youth leaders iv. Industrialist in the Climate Change activities v. Farmers groups vi. Security personnel	- Number of sensitization and awareness creation engagements held on the Adamawa State Climate Change Bill - Number of Workshops held on the use of Climatic friendly power source. - Signing of Agreement to educate and implement the Adamawa State National Climate Change Draft Bill
	Update of the proposed Adamawa State Climate Change Draft Bill from feed back gotten from all critical stakeholders in Adamawa State	1st March, 2025	30th March 2025	To engender a participatory approach and Increased ownership of the proposed Adamawa State Climate Change Draft Bill.	A final Copy of the Adamawa State Climate Change Draft Bill ready for submission to the Adamawa State House of Assembly as an Executive sponsored Draft Bill.
	Training of Desk Officer in targeted MDAs and targeted CSO focal persons on Climate Change Act 2021	1st Sept. 2024	10th Sept. 2025	Increased knowledge of Desk Officers and targeted CSOs focal persons on climate change	- Number of MDAs Desk Officers trained on Climate Change - Number of targeted CSOs focal persons trained on Climate Change



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	Training of trainers on best practice in climate change management	1st January 2025	30th February, 2025	Increased training of citizens in managing and recycling waste. i. Traditional Rulers (210 participants) ii. Religious Leaders (210 participants) iii. Women and Youth leaders (210 participants) iv. Industrialist in the Climate Change activities (210 participants) v. Farmers groups (210 participants) vi. Security personnel (210 participants)	- Number of Training workshops held on the use of alternatives as sources of energy - Number of Trainings held on the use of livestock dung for the manufacturing of Biogas and liquid fertilizer. - Number of Trainings held on management and recycling of waste
	Submission by the Adamawa State House of Assembly of the draft Bill for its passage as the Adamawa State Climate Change Act, through the executive arm of the government (MDAs)	2nd April, 2025	30th June, 2025	Draft Adamawa State Climate Change Bill submitted	Passage of the Adamawa State Climate Change Bill by the State House of Assembly
	Advocacy visit to the Governor	1st July, 2025	30th August, 2025	Advocacy visit to the Governor of Adamawa State for the signing of the Adamawa State Climate Change bill	Signing of the Adamawa State Climate Change Bill into Law by the Executive Governor of Adamawa State.
	Establishment of the Climate Change Agency	1st October, 2025	March, 2026	Institutionalization of the Adamawa State Climate Change Act and Establishment of the Climate Change Agency	Inauguration of the Board members of the Adamawa State Climate Change Agency Funding and full operationalization of the Adamawa State Climate Change Act.
Source of Funding		Adamawa State Government Budget and Donor Agencies			



FISCAL TRANSPARENCY

Adamawa State recognizes the importance of fiscal transparency within the Open Government Partnership (OGP). This commitment focuses on ensuring citizens have clear access to information about government spending and revenue. By promoting transparency, we aim to empower citizens to hold the government accountable for responsible financial management. This will lead to a more efficient and effective use of public resources for the benefit of all Adamawa residents. We welcome your participation as we develop specific plans to achieve these goals.

Thematic Area:	FISCAL TRANSPARENCY	
Commitment:	To strengthen effective citizens’ participation, access to the budget and other public-related documents, including the audit process.	
Start & End Dates:	April 2024 – March 2026	
Lead MDA:	Adamawa State Ministry of Finance	
Responsible Persons:	Hon. Augustina Wandhamiya	
Designation:	Honourable Commissioner, Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning	
Email and Phone:		
Other Actors Involved in implementation:	State Actors	Ministry of Budget & Economic Planning, Adamawa State Planning Commission, Fiscal Responsibility Commission, Bureau of Public Procurement, State Auditor General, Board of Internal Revenue, Accountant General, Public Accounts Committee, Ministry of Commerce, State House of Assembly and Ministry of Information, Citizen’s Accountability Report Committee, etc.
	Non-State Actors	Centre for Leadership & Environmental Development (CLED), Centre for Social Change & Economic Development, Matasa 360 initiative, Against All Odd Foundation, Hope and Rural Aid Foundation (HARAF), Follow Taxes, Global Giving International (GGI), etc.



General problem/challenge addressed by the commitment:	Inadequate citizens' engagement and participation in the budget preparation, approval, implementation, and monitoring process. These results in citizens not having adequate information on the projects in the budget and other related public documents. Ultimately weakens accountability and transparency in resource allocations.
Main Objective:	To ensure budget planning, approval, implementation, monitoring, reporting, audit, and open access to budget information in a format that is both human and machine-readable to meet the needs of citizens.
Brief description of commitment:	This commitment will ensure that citizens participate and actively participate in the budget process, starting from the MTEF/ MTSS the pre-budget statement, the executive budget proposal, debate, implementation, monitoring, reporting, audit report, and other related public documents through town hall meetings and public hearings in the legislature. It will also guarantee that budget information is made accessible to all.
Specific OGP challenge addressed by commitment:	• Low citizens' participation in the budget cycle. • Inadequate adherence to procurement method as applicable to the threshold • Low budget performance. • Inadequate citizens' feedback on budget implementation
Rationale for commitment:	By making budget information available and accessible in English and Hausa Languages to all citizens promptly and in a usable format, this commitment will improve accountability on the part of the Government, provide openness and transparency in the budget process, and ensure that citizens are engaged throughout the budget cycle.
Expected Impact:	Improved transparency, accountability, and all-inclusive governance through effective budget implementation monitoring and evaluation of the state projects.

Results		Performance Indicator
Expected Outcomes: 1	Improved efficiency public Financial Management to provide prompt essential services to the people.	Increased efficiency in public financial management and budget processes
Expected Outcomes: 2	Increase and improve the functionality of platforms for citizens to have access to the Budget and other related public documents.	• Level of citizens' awareness of the State budget and other related public documents. • Level of citizen engagement through established platforms *(specify platforms)



Expected Outcomes: 3	Increased participation of citizens in the budget process through the use of the Community Development Plan (CDP) and complementary citizens budget townhalls	- Percentage of Citizens' CDP issues captured in the State and Local Government budget - Citizens' perception rating on Governance and service delivery in the State - Level of citizen's satisfaction with the budget process
Expected Outcomes: 4	Integration of citizens' inputs into the budget and Increased responsiveness to citizens' needs by the government	- Percentage of citizens aware of the budget process - Percentage of feedback responses to Citizens' requests with access to sectoral performance reports - Number of citizens' prioritized projects captured

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	Conduct Need Assessment in the 21 Local governments and integrate prioritized needs into the Budget through the Community Development Plan (CDP).	April 2024	March 31 2026	- Comprehensive Needs Assessment Reports produced. - Comprehensive Framework on how the needs/CDPs will Inform the state and local government budget developed.	- Number of need assessments conducted - Number of Community Development Plan Developed - Number of Citizens needs integrated into the budget - Number of pre-budget meetings held
	Conduct quarterly State engagements to brief citizens on Budget performance and ensure feedback	April 2024	March 31 2026	- Increased Citizen's awareness of the revenue and expenditure position of the State - Citizens become increasingly policy-aware and can complement government efforts.	Number of quarterly budget performance meetings conducted. Numbers of new resolutions and feedback received from the citizens
	The Budget Office of the State will hold public forums in all three senatorial zones to get citizens' input into the pre-budget statements using the draft MTSS and MTEF documents as tools/background documents in these forums.	April 2024	March 31 2026	Public forum conducted in three senatorial zones on citizens inputs towards budget preparation Two public forums on the pre-budget briefing, with participants from all subsectors of the economy held.	Number of public consultations hosted by Budget Office of the State. Number of inputs received from the public consultation's held. Number of citizens input integrated into the state and Local government budget. Number of citizens prioritized projects implemented in a fiscal year
	Advocate for public hearings to be organized by the State House of Assembly on the budget.	October, 2024	December, 2026	Public hearings conducted by the State House of Assembly on priority sectors of the budget.	- Number of public hearings on budget organized by the State House of Assembly. - Number of priority Sectors in which SHoA held a public hearing on
	Airing jingles and live programs on radio and television for one month annually to inform people of the existence of the budget documents	April 2024	March 31, 2026	Increased awareness for citizens on the budget documents	Number of jingles on the budget created and aired periodically



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	Publication and distribution of simplified citizen budget and budget guide to the public.	April 2024	March 31, 2026	Two simplified versions of the citizens' budget guides published and widely disseminated to the public.	Number of (hard/soft copies) of the simplified citizen budget and guide printed and disseminated to the public annually.
	Publish State/MDA budgets, as well as quarterly and annual budget implementation reports on Budget office websites in both human and machine-readable formats.	April 2024	March 31, 2026	Sustained availability of the following on MDA websites in human and machine-readable formats: - MDA Budgets. - Quarterly MDA budget implementation reports. - Annual MDA budget implementation reports.	Number of budget implementation reports published on the state website by the Accountant General Office.
	Conduct citizen participatory audits on government programs/projects implemented.	April 2024	March 31, 2026	Citizen participatory audit conducted. Advocate for timely publication and Implementation of audit recommendations.	- Numbers of participatory audit reports produced. - Number of actions taken as a result of the participatory audit resolutions.
	Numbers of participatory audit reports produced. Number of actions taken as a result of the participatory audit resolutions.	April 2024	March 31, 2026	To ascertain the effectiveness and efficiency of budget implementation	- Number of monitoring visits held - Number of monitoring reports produced
	Revenue collection through online platform (remita)	April 2024	March 31, 2026	To simplify and improve revenue generation in the state and plug revenue leakages	- Number of online gateways created by the state - Amount of tax generated through the online platform - Number of reports produced for audit purposes



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	Conduct sensitization of citizens on how to engage at every stage of the procurement process in collaboration with the Media	April 2024	March 31, 2026	To increase percentage of citizens sensitized on the procurement process through the medium of Town hall Meetings, radio jingles, Tweet chats, links in the three senatorial zones of the state.	- Number of town hall Meetings on procurement held across the three Senatorial zones. - Number of radio jingles produced to sensitize the citizens on procurement. - Number of tweet chats made on procurement - Number of organizations monitoring and reporting on the procurement process
	Integrate the organized private sector and gender-based organizations into the existing open contracting Forum.	April 2024	April 2025	Increase percentage of the private sector and gender based organizations in the procurement process	- Percentage of User need workshop for private sector entities held - Number of open contracting workshops held with private sector and gender-based organizations in attendance
	Hold engagements to make available data sets through procurement monitoring by groups (CSOs, gender CSOs, private sector, etc)	April 2024	March 31, 2026	To generate and readily make available procurement related data sets for evidence based decision and policy making.	- Number of contracts monitored - Number of reports produced - Number of CSOs and vulnerable groups engaged
	Establish sustained integration of the Nigeria open contracting portal with the budgeting system (e-government platform - EGP) and also link the state M and E (Eyes and Ears) portal	April 2024	March 31, 2026	Adamawa State open contracting portal integrated, with the budgeting system. To have a robust portal that shows how contracts are awarded and tracked.	- Open contracting portal and e-government platform (EGP) integrated with the budgeting system. - Number of inputs received from citizens - Number of feedback made on citizen requests. - Number of issues resolved.
	Establish a portal for the publication of quarterly debt reports and debts management in the state	April 2024	March 31, 2026	Increased awareness on the level of debt and debt management efforts of government through the portal	Number of citizens accessing the portal Number of feedback received from citizens Number of debt reports published on the portal

Source of Funding

State Government, Non-State Actors, and Development Partners



SOCIAL PROTECTION

Adamawa State prioritizes social protection through the Open Government Partnership (OGP). Our focus is on ensuring vulnerable populations have access to essential support systems, fostering a more just and equitable society. Through the OGP, we aim to increase transparency and participation in social protection programs, empowering citizens to hold us accountable for their effectiveness. This will lead to a stronger social safety net that protects those most in need within Adamawa State.

Thematic Area:	SOCIAL PROTECTION	
Commitment:	Operationalization of the Adamawa State Social Protection Policy	
Start & End Dates:	April 1st 2024 – 1st March 2026	
Lead MDA:	Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Development	
Responsible Persons:	Hon. Wunfe Anthony	
Designation:	Commissioner Ministry of Women affairs and Social Development	
Email and Phone:		
Other Actors Involved in implementation:	State Actors	Supporting MDAs: Ministry for Entrepreneur Development, Adamawa State Planning Commission, Ministry of Justice, Ministry for Local Government Affairs, Ministry of Health, Ministry for Youth and Sports, Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock, Ministry for Water Resources, Ministry for Rural Infrastructure and Community Development, Ministry of Finance, Ministry for Re-integration, Reconstruction, Rehabilitation and Humanitarian Services, PAWECA, Acresal, Adamawa Social Investment Program, Adamawa State House of Assembly.
	Non-State Actors	UNICEF, UNFPA, WFP, Arewa Young Women Graduates Development Initiative, Debbie Kauna Foundation (DKF), Sorasun Foundation, Adamawa Concern Disability Foundation, Rechard Bisane Foundation, Centre for Public Education and Mobilization for Development in Nigeria (CEPAD).



General problem/challenge addressed by the commitment:	High Rate of Unemployment, High Rate of Poverty, Non-inclusiveness of persons with Disability, GBV, Out of School Children, Effect of Climate Change, Poor Access to Health Facilities, Inadequate Access to Agricultural Inputs, Insecurity.
Main Objective:	Reduction of poverty rate by 2026 from its current 75%
Brief description of commitment:	The Social Protection Policy has been developed, signed and non-operational at the moment.
Specific OGP challenge addressed by commitment:	High rate of poverty, inequality, vulnerability, non-inclusiveness and low-level of Economic Development.
Rationale for commitment :	Prevalence of Poverty rate at 75% currently.
Expected Impact:	A peaceful, safe, secured and productive State where the poorest and most vulnerable residents are supported to live productive, fulfilling and dignifying life.

Results		Performance Indicator
Expected Outcomes: 1	Adamawa State Social Protection Agency Established.	Adamawa State Social Protection Agency Established and operational.



SN	PLANNED ACTIVITIES	START DATE	END DATE	EXPECTED OUTPUT RESULTS	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR
	Advocacy visit to Critical Stakeholders and the Executive Governor for speedy consideration of the Social Protection policy to a Bill.	April 2024	May 2024	Governors' commitment towards the passage of the Social Protection Policy as a Law	Number of advocacy visits held to Critical Stakeholders and the Executive Governor on the passage of the Social protection policy as a law.
	Advocacy visit to the State Attorney General for Bill Development and speedy drafting of the policy into a Bill.	April 2024	May 2024	Attorney Generals' commitment to speedy passage of the Bill.	Number of advocacy visits held to the Attorney General.
	Drafting of the Adamawa State Social Protection Agency Bill.	June 2024	June 2024	Draft of the social protection Bill	Copies of the draft Bill for a Law Establishing the Adamawa State Social Protection Agency developed.
	Advocacy visit to the State Legislature for speedy passage of the Bill.	June 2024	August 2024	Commitment of the Legislative arm towards the speedy passage of the Bill.	- Number of advocacy visits held to the State Legislature. - Commitment secured by the Leadership of the House.
	Executive Governors' Assent to the Bill establishing Adamawa State Social Protection Agency.	1st Sept. 2024	30th Sept. 2024	Legal framework for the Adamawa State Social Protection Agency created.	Assented copy of the Law Establishing the Adamawa State Social Protection Agency produced.
	Gazetting of the Law Establishing the Adamawa State Social Protection Agency.	1st October, 2024	30th October, 2024	Legal framework for the Adamawa State Social Protection Agency gazetted.	Gazetted copies of the Law Establishing the Adamawa State Social Protection Agency.
	Setting-up of Agency to operationalize Social Protection activities.	Nov 2024	Dec 2024	Agency responsible for Social Protection is setup and Operational in Adamawa State.	Structures, systems and processes, SoPs supporting the Agency developed.
	Recruitment, Pooling and deployment of staff to the Agency.	January , 2025	January , 2025	Operational staff recruited and pooled to the Agency.	- Number of staff recruited - Number of staff pooled



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	Certification of Incorporation of Adamawa State Social Protection Trust-Fund with the Corporate Affairs Commission.	Sept, 2024	Dec, 2024	Certificate of Incorporation processed.	Copy of certificate of Incorporation obtained.
	Institutional Capacity building training to staff of the Agency.	Feb 2025	Feb 2025	Staff of the Agency trained.	Number of operational staff trained. Number of trainings held for staff
	Setting up of MEAL system to support Compliance and Accountability.	March, 2025	March, 2025	Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning System put in place.	MEAL system operationalized and functional.
	Setting up a responsive feedback mechanism.	March, 2025	March, 2025	Responsive feedback mechanisms supporting the operationalization of Social Protection in Adamawa State in place.	Copy of feedback mechanism document developed and available.
	Setting-up of Management Information System (MIS) that capture and record information.	March, 2025	March, 2025	MIS setup.	Management Information System (MIS) mechanism developed and operationalised.
	Regular update of information into SOCU registers.			MIS setup.	Number of updates carried out on the SOCU Register
	Launching of the Adamawa State Social Protection Agency.	1st April, 2025	1st April, 2025	Adamawa State Social Protection Agency Launched	Operationalization of the Adamawa State Social Protection Agency
Source of Funding		Adamawa State Government, Grant from SOCU, Unicef, UNFPA and partners.			



	Results	Performance Indicator
Expected Outcomes: 2	Improved food security and livelihood outcomes for individuals and households affected by violence, natural and man-made disasters.	Percentage (%) of HHs having adequate and sufficient food Consumption score and Livelihood situation.

SN	PLANNED ACTIVITIES	START DATE	END DATE	EXPECTED OUTPUT RESULTS	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR
	Conduct Food Security and Livelihood survey.	Annually, February	Annually, October	Food Security and Livelihood Survey conducted	Number of HHs that are Food Secured.
	Advocacy visit to key stakeholders in selected Communities.	April, 2025	April, 2025	Community stakeholders are aware and buy-in to the Social Protection interventions.	Number of advocacy visits held to key stakeholders in the selected Communities.
	Awareness Creation to the Communities	April, 2025	April, 2025	Benefiting Communities aware of the intervention to their communities.	Number of Sensitization and Awareness Sessions Held in Communities.
	Identification of target beneficiaries (Most Vulnerable) including PWDs.	May, 2025	May, 2025	Register of target beneficiaries of most vulnerable groups developed	Number of Vulnerable persons (beneficiaries) identified.
	Training of selected beneficiaries on modern Agricultural best practices.	Sept 2025	Sept 2025	Percentage increase in number of Beneficiaries equipped with skills to enhance agricultural practices	• Number of beneficiaries trained on modern Agricultural best practices. • Number of trainings on Agricultural best practices held
	Training of selected beneficiaries on modern Agricultural best practices.	October, 2025	October, 2025	Percentage increase in number of Beneficiaries equipped with various skills.	• Number of beneficiaries trained on Skill acquisition. • Number of skills acquisition trainings held



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	Cash Disbursement to targeted beneficiaries.	Nov, 2025	Dec, 2025	Percentage increase in number of beneficiaries of Cash distribution program receiving grants.	Number of beneficiaries supported with cash grants.
	Distribution of start-up kits to selected beneficiaries.	Nov 2025	Dec, 2025	Percentage increase in number of beneficiaries of in-kind intervention receiving startups.	Number of beneficiaries supported with start-ups.
Source of Funding		Adamawa State Government, Grants from SOCU, UNICEF, UNFPA, FAO, WFP and partners.			



ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Adamawa State, through the Open Government Partnership (OGP), is committed to empowering its citizens through access to information. This focus ensures open communication between the government and the public. By dismantling information barriers, citizens can hold government accountable, participate meaningfully in decision-making processes, and foster a more transparent and inclusive society. We look forward to your engagement as we develop concrete plans to achieve these goals.

Thematic Area:	ACCESS TO INFORMATION	
Commitment:	DOMESTICATION OF THE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION (FOI) ACT IN ADAMAWA STATE	
Start & End Dates:	April 1st 2024 – March 31st 2026	
Lead MDA:	Ministry of Information and Strategy	
Responsible Persons:	Hon. Neido Geoffrey Kofulto	
Designation:	Hon. Commissioner for Information & Strategy	
Email and Phone:	: :	
Other Actors Involved in implementation:	State Actors	Ministry of Information and Strategy, Ministry of Justice, National Orientation Agency, Adamawa State House of Assembly, Office of the Secretary to the State Government, Adamawa State Planning Commission
	Non-State Actors	Northeast Humanitarian Innovation Hub (NEHIH), Matasa360, Debbie Kauna Foundation, Global Giving International, NUJ, etc



General problem/challenge addressed by the commitment:	• Limited Inclusion of Citizens in the decision-making processes of the government • Inadequate knowledge and access to information about government/development programs and activities. • Inadequate Citizens' Knowledge of government processes, the mandate of MDAs, and other public agencies • Limited citizens' access in the processes of governance.	
Main Objective:	To facilitate and improve access to information on all matters that are of public interest and support better citizens' engagement and participation in the process of governance	
Brief description of commitment:	This commitment aims to enhance access to information for citizens in Adamawa State. It seeks to empower individuals with the access and knowledge they need to actively participate in governance and benefit from the opportunities available. Ultimately, it aspires to foster an informed and engaged citizenry, promoting transparency, accountability, and active participation in the governance processes of Adamawa State.	
Specific OGP challenge addressed by commitment:	• Inadequate Access to information • Inadequate Citizen's engagement • Limited Effectiveness of Public Service Delivery	
Rationale for commitment:	Given the existing challenges in Adamawa State, such as the limited inclusion of citizens in the decision-making processes, limited access to information, and inadequate knowledge of key government activities, this commitment derives its rationale from the need to address these issues comprehensively. By strategically enhancing access to information for citizens, the objective is to rectify these challenges and foster a more informed and engaged populace. It is grounded in the understanding that improved citizens' access to information is essential for enhancing engagement and meaningful participation in the governance of Adamawa State. This aims to establish a foundation for a more transparent, accountable, and participatory governance framework, ultimately strengthening the relationship between the government and its citizens.	
Expected Impact:	• Increased awareness and knowledge of the Freedom of Information Act in Adamawa State • Increased access to information that enables citizen's participation • Increased access to public documents and records	
	Results	Performance Indicator
Expected Outcomes: 1	Domestication of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act in Adamawa state	Passage of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act into Law in Adamawa State
Expected Outcomes: 2	Operationalization of the FOI in Adamawa state	• Percentage change in Number of MDAs and Public agencies Proactively disclosing information that is of public interest • Number of FOI requests made
Expected Outcomes: 3	Increased citizens' engagement in the process of governance	Percentage of citizens sensitized on FOI in Adamawa state



SN	PLANNED ACTIVITIES	START DATE	END DATE	EXPECTED OUTPUT RESULTS	PERFORMANCE INDICATOR
1	Advocacy engagements to selected MDAs, Media Chief Executives (MCEs), and Adamawa State House of Assembly on passage of the FOI Act	April 2024	December 2024	Increased awareness of MDAs, Media Chief Executives, and Legislators to push for the passage of the FOI Act	- Number of advocacy engagements held on the FOI - Number of MDAs engaged on the FOI - Number of Media Chief Executives engaged on the FOI - Number of Legislators engaged on the FOI
2	Production of TV ads and Radio jingles and content on FOI translated to local languages (Fulfulde and Hausa)	April 2024	December 2025	Radio jingles and Television Ads in spoken local languages on FOI	- Number of TV, Radio jingles and contents produced on the FOI - Number of TV and Radio jingles translated to local languages on FOI
3	Training of Information Desk Officers across all MDAs and public agencies on FOI	January 2025	September 2025	Increased awareness of Information Desk Officers across MDAs and public agencies on FOI	- Number of MDA and Public Agencies Information Desk Officers trained on FOI - Number of trainings held for MDAs and Public Agencies Information Desk Officers on FOI
4	Training of journalists and media practitioners in Adamawa state on FOI	January 2025	September 2025	Increased awareness of journalists and media practitioners on FOI	- Number of journalists and media practitioners trained on FOI - Number of trainings held for journalists and media practitioners on FOI
5	Training of relevant stakeholders (MDAs, CSOs) on making FOI request, outcomes, and redress systems	January 2025	September 2025	Increased awareness of relevant stakeholders on FOI processes	- Number of relevant stakeholders trained on FOI requests, outcomes, and redress systems. - Number of trainings held on FOI requests, outcomes, and redress systems.
6	Sensitization campaigns across the 21 LGAs in Adamawa State	January 2025	February 2025	Increased knowledge and awareness of Citizens in Adamawa state	- Number of LGAs where sensitization campaigns and activities are carried out - Number of citizens sensitized on FOI
Source of Funding		Adamawa State Government and Development Partners			



SAP II IMPLEMENTATION & CO-ORDINATION FRAMEWORK

Building on a National Model

Adamawa State's OGP governance framework mirrors the national structure, emphasizing multi-stakeholder engagement and balanced representation. The State Steering Committee (SSC)

A twenty-member State Steering Committee (SSC) will guide Adamawa's OGP efforts. This committee will include representatives from:

- Ten government agencies
- Ten civil society organizations, private sector institutions, and professional bodies with expertise relevant to OGP thematic areas.

Membership terms will last two years, coinciding with the lifecycle of a State Action Plan (SAP). New elections will be held at the conclusion of each implementation phase, ensuring opportunities for broader participation from MDAs, CSOs, and the private sector.

The SSC's Role

The SSC plays a critical role in overseeing Adamawa's OGP journey.

Their responsibilities encompass:

- Strategic Guidance: Setting high-level strategies, policies, and procedures.
- Outreach and Support: Encouraging members, government institutions, and non-state actors to fulfill their OGP commitments through targeted outreach and support.
- Fundraising: Assisting with fundraising efforts to support OGP initiatives.
- Promoting OGP: Representing OGP and promoting its achievements on the international stage.
- Leadership by Example: Upholding OGP values and principles by setting ambitious commitments.
- Transition and Succession: Recruiting and onboarding new Steering Committee members during the second SAP phase.
- Partnership Facilitation: Connecting the OGP Secretariat with key potential partners.
- Budget Oversight: Approving the OGP Secretariat's budget and annual work plan.

Co-Chairs and Leadership

The SSC will be led by two co-chairs: one representing the government and one from non-state actors. These co-chairs, along with the State Secretary, will form the Governance and Leadership Sub-committee. Their responsibilities include:

- **Leadership Continuity:** Ensuring strong OGP leadership by recruiting and orienting new SSC members and co-chairs.
- **Meeting Facilitation:** Collaborating with the OGP Secretary to plan and execute Steering Committee meetings.
- **Financial Sustainability:** Securing adequate funding for the OGP to achieve its strategic objectives.
- **Oversight and Support:** Providing financial, legal, and ethical oversight.

The OGP Secretariat

The OGP Secretariat consists of an Executive Secretary and support staff who manage day-to-day operations. This team focuses on cross-cutting areas like technology and innovation, monitoring and evaluation, administration, and finance. The Executive Secretary has the authority to expand the support staff contingent on available funding.

Thematic Working Groups

Aligned with the OGP's thematic areas, four working groups will be established. Each working group will elect its co-chairs and develop its terms of reference with the OGP Secretariat's support. These working groups will comprise representatives from:

- Relevant Ministries, Departments, and Agencies
- Civil Society Organizations
- Private Sector Entities (based on expertise)

Funding and Sustainability

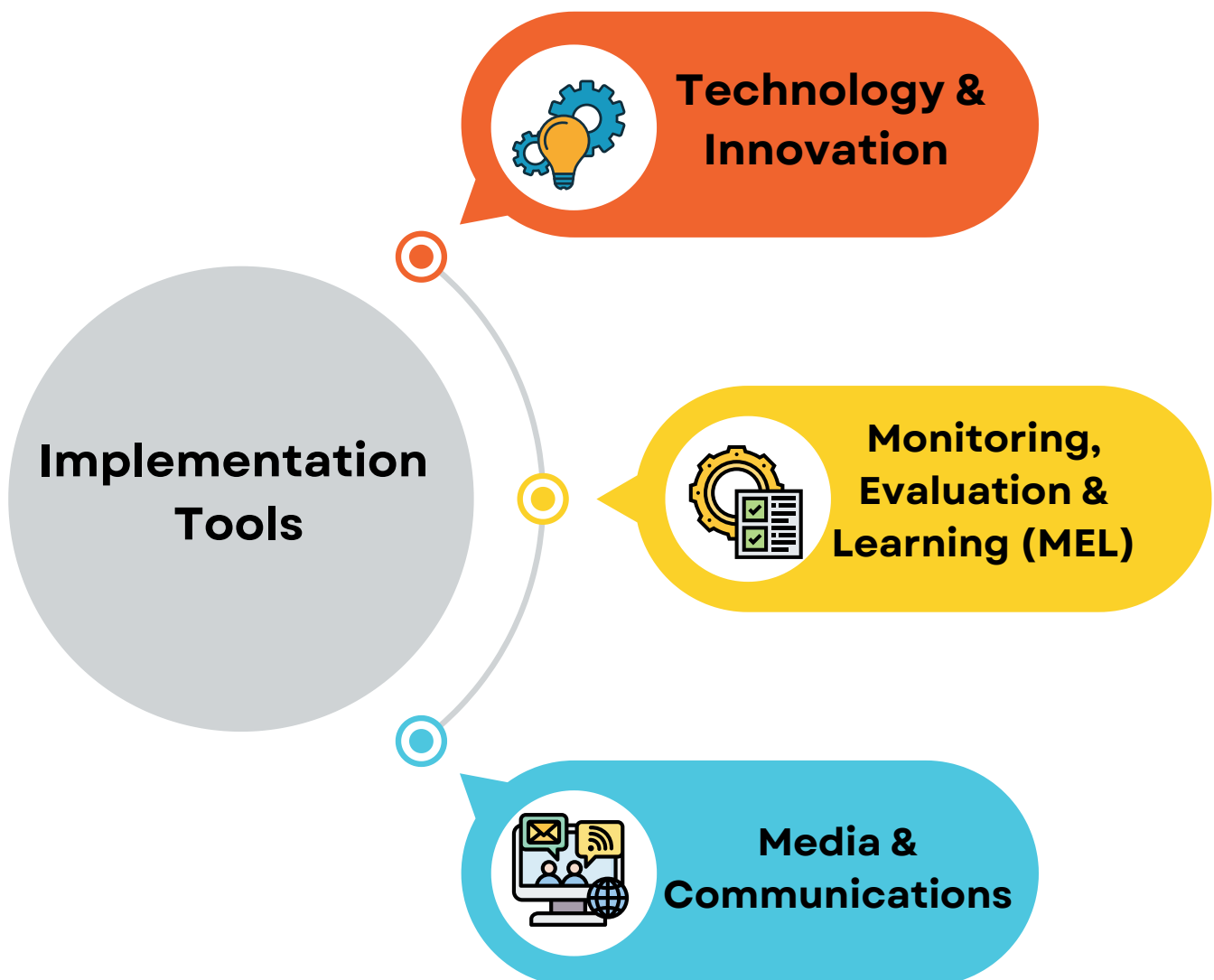
OGP is not considered a standalone project. Sustainable success hinges on its integration into the government's annual budget, including contributions from agencies responsible for key commitment areas. Development partners and civil society organizations committed to promoting good governance, accountability, and transparency in Adamawa State can continue to support the process by providing financial and technical assistance to the OGP Secretariat and sub-national actors, echoing the co-creation spirit of the OGP.



SAP II IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Adamawa State OGP 2024-2026: State Action Plan II (SAP II)

To guarantee the successful delivery of Adamawa State's commitments under the Open Government Partnership (OGP), SAP II will leverage the following tools:





Technology & Innovation

Transparency Through Technology

Open and transparent governance relies heavily on technology to provide citizens with greater access to information and data. The Adamawa State Steering Committee (SSC) recognizes that technology and innovation are central to all our OGP thematic areas. Delivering on these commitments requires appropriate technological solutions and infrastructure.

The Technology and Innovation Working Committee

To address this critical role, a dedicated Technology and Innovation Working Committee will be established. This committee's responsibilities include:

- **Inventorying Existing Resources:** Identifying existing government IT solutions and infrastructure that can support OGP commitments.
- **Gap Analysis:** Assessing the current state of these resources and identifying any shortcomings that hinder effective implementation.

- **Bridging the Gaps:** Recommending solutions to address identified gaps. These solutions may involve improvements to existing systems, investment in new infrastructure, or exploring innovative tools that are realistic within our current economic constraints.

Building on Existing Initiatives

Adamawa State already has existing technological initiatives that can be leveraged for OGP. These include:

- **Government Websites:** Utilize existing government websites as platforms for sharing information.
- **"Office of the Citizen" Mobile App:** Explore the adoption of a civil society-developed Android application called "Office of the Citizen" to facilitate information sharing with citizens and civil society.

A Real-Time Public Platform

The establishment of a real-time public-facing platform is envisioned. This platform will serve as a central hub for sharing information with citizens about the progress of OGP SAP commitments and other relevant governance initiatives.

The Committee's Ongoing Role

The Technology and Innovation Working Committee will play a critical role in monitoring these technological innovations. They will ensure their effective use for information sharing between the OGP Secretariat and Adamawa State citizens.



**Monitoring,
Evaluation &
Learning (MEL)**

Ensuring Accountability Through M&E

Regular internal monitoring and evaluation (M&E) are crucial for the successful implementation of Adamawa State's OGP State Action Plan (SAP) II. An effective M&E system offers several advantages:

- **Tracking Progress:** M&E allows us to monitor the performance of Ministries, Departments, and Agencies (MDAs) in fulfilling their OGP commitments.
- **Identifying Challenges:** The M&E system helps us identify potential roadblocks and areas where additional support or resources are needed.
- **Empowering Stakeholders:** Citizens, civil society, and the media can hold the government accountable for delivering on its OGP commitments through a transparent M&E process.

Our Approach to M&E

SAP II will utilize a Results-Based Management (RBM) Framework. This framework employs clear Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) to track the achievements, outcomes, and impacts of our OGP commitments. The M&E system will be presented in a user-friendly format to facilitate easy monitoring and evaluation by implementing MDAs and civil society organizations.

Developing Key Performance Indicators (KPIs).

Specific KPIs have been established for each of the commitments outlined in SAP II. These KPIs will guide the M&E process.

Civil Society Organizations (CSOs): Partnering with CSOs for outreach initiatives.

Religious Leaders and Influencers: Engaging religious leaders and other influential figures to disseminate information.



Media & Communications

Beyond Openness: Fostering Informed Citizen Participation

The Adamawa State Steering Committee (SSC) recognizes that simply making information available is not enough to achieve true transparency and accountability. For this reason, SAP II will leverage the State Communication Strategy and establish citizen engagement and feedback platforms across our four thematic areas.

The State Communication Strategy

The State Communication Strategy outlines a multifaceted approach to reach citizens directly. Key channels include:

Elected Representatives:

Collaborating with elected representatives to connect with constituents.

Media Engagement: Utilizing various media outlets to reach a broad audience.

Communication Strategy Goals

The State Communication Strategy has several key objectives: Raising Awareness: Sensitizing public officials and citizens about their roles and responsibilities related to public budgeting,

internal revenue generation, and basic service delivery.

Bridging the Communication Gap:

Reducing the gap between the government and citizens by identifying and adopting reliable feedback mechanisms. These mechanisms will promote transparency and encourage citizen participation in governance.

Empowering Citizens

Through effective communication and engagement, Adamawa State aims to empower its citizens. This includes:

a. **Keeping Citizens Informed:** Providing citizens with regular updates on the progress of OGP commitments.

b. **Promoting Accountability:** Equipping citizens to hold the government accountable by fostering an understanding of their rights under existing and new laws, alongside the obligations of government and the private sector regarding openness and transparency.

CONCLUSION

The development of SAP II for Adamawa State reflects a commitment to a collaborative and inclusive process. This commitment is evident in the robust consultations undertaken during the creation of SAP I. These consultations involved civil society organizations, relevant government agencies, the National OGP Secretariat, and the USAID-funded State2State Activity.

Partnership for Success

The collaborative spirit between civil society and government during SAP I development ensured a co-created plan from the outset. This robust participatory approach has informed the communication strategy for SAP II. This strategy aims to foster a sense of ownership among both government and citizens regarding the plan and its goals.

Sustaining Collaboration

We anticipate continued co-creation between civil society and government throughout the implementation of SAP II. This ongoing partnership will ensure that implementation remains faithful to the promises outlined in the plan. Policymakers at all levels are encouraged to remain open to constructive feedback and suggestions for improving implementation and maximizing impact.

Shared Journey Towards Progress

As Adamawa State continues its journey from transparency to accountability and ultimately improved service delivery, the Adamawa State OGP Secretariat and the State Steering Committee remain committed to working hand-in-hand with all stakeholders. Through collaboration, we can build a more open and transparent government that delivers equitable and sustainable development, fulfilling citizens' desire for tangible improvements in service delivery.

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