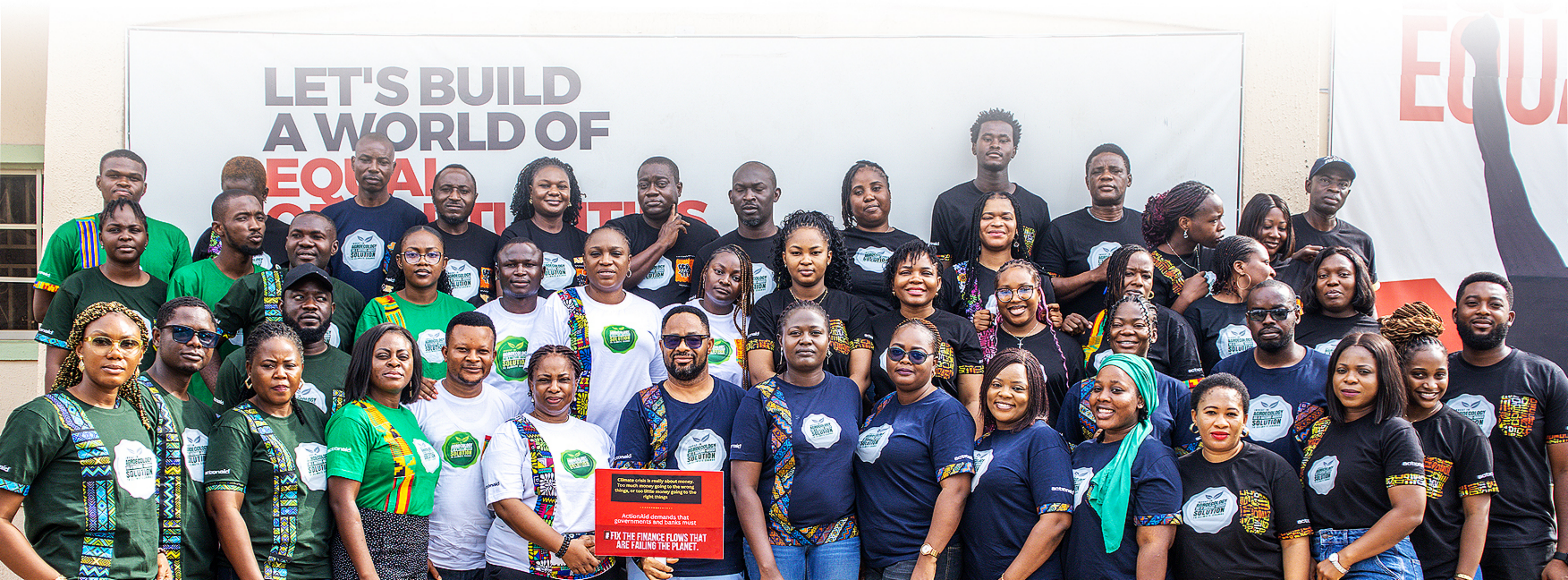


# Citizens' Action to End Poverty and Injustice





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## Message from Board Chair



**Dr. Jummai Umar-Ajjola**  
Board Chair, ActionAid Nigeria

The continuous rise in citizens consciousness and engagement in demanding for social justice, is an indication of the progress recorded by ActionAid Nigeria and our partners, over the last decade in the struggle for better governance, poverty eradication and greater inclusion. The transformation in citizen movements, necessitated by the globalized underlying factors that perpetuate poverty, requires increased collective action that incorporates multi-dimensional approaches to actualising social justice.

Our Citizens' Action To End Poverty and Injustice (2024-2034) is ActionAid Nigeria's commitment to collective action and expanded partnerships to dismantle the deep-rooted causes of poverty and social injustice in Nigeria. To this end, we will empower communities of actors to organise, mobilise, act, shift narratives, and thrive as they institutionalise change.

ActionAid Nigeria will actively support the movements of change, to amplify collective capabilities in actualising equity, access, dignified living and sustainable development. Our strategy for the next decade is our conviction that strategic and deliberate partnerships can only catalyse change through purposeful coalitions, forged from common interests and alliances for social justice.

Power, exercised by citizens will eradicate poverty and institutionalise social justice when citizens align their voices, across multiple channels and act, to birth new beginnings, reconstitute power dynamics and enthrone unconditional inclusion, for socio-political and economic equity. We are confident that the recalibrations necessary for this to drive enhanced state of being, will be possible through partners with aligned vision and objectives.

As we usher in a decade of partnerships, collective response and shared progress, we are excited about the vista of opportunities, to create an atmosphere of camaraderie across the public, private and non-profit sectors. ActionAid Nigeria will continue to be an organisation of positive change, energizing citizens into agents for social transformation as we collectively work to eradicate poverty and enthrone social justice.

Message from Country Director



**Andrew Mamedu**  
Country Director, ActionAid Nigeria

As ActionAid Nigeria embarks on its new Country Strategy Paper - 'Citizens' Action To End Poverty and Injustice 2024-2034, I reflect on the incredible journey we have undertaken over the past decades. This strategy is a testament to our unwavering commitment to eradicating poverty and social injustice, building on the solid foundation of our previous strategies and the relentless efforts of our dedicated team, partners, and communities.

We are confronted with the stark reality of deepening poverty and social injustice across Nigeria. Despite its 226 million people, Nigeria has not fully leveraged its demographic advantage to drive economic growth and prosperity. Systemic mismanagement—including poor economic policies, inadequate infrastructure, and resource misallocation—alongside corruption, insecurity, and inefficient public services, has stunted this potential growth. These challenges, exacerbated by governance lapses and climate vulnerabilities, have led to high unemployment, severe poverty affecting 63% of the population, and significant wealth disparity. Hence, the urgency of our mission for the next ten years.

The Citizens' Action to End Poverty and Injustice strategy represents our bold response to these entrenched issues. It is rooted in our commitment to empower communities—particularly women, young people, and persons with disabilities—to assert their rights and challenge the structures that perpetuate inequality. By organising citizens and amplifying their voices through strategic advocacy and grassroots activism, we aim not only to address the symptoms of poverty but also to dismantle its root causes. The CSP will therefore redirect the country towards effective poverty eradication by promoting accountability and encouraging citizen ownership of governance processes.

We will continue to innovate, collaborate, and advocate for policies that foster social justice and economic empowerment. Together, with our partners, movements and allies, we will confront poverty head-on, to create a pathway to a more just and equitable society.

## Executive Summary

Citizens' Action to End Poverty and Injustice is ActionAid Nigeria's bold and radical commitment of working more with allies especially social movements in jointly identifying pain points and taking collective action for the eradication of poverty and social injustice in Nigeria. We recognised that addressing structural and systematic inequalities and rights violations in a socio-cultural setting like Nigeria requires a more nuanced and dynamic approach. Nigeria, a country with significant natural and human resources, continues to face challenges along political and socio-economic lines, reflected in the expanding insecurity, gender and income inequalities, and widening poverty. We continue to witness the failure of successive governments to close the gaps despite the overwhelming evidence of deepening poverty which is fuelling citizens' dissatisfaction. This presents both as a threat and opportunity. Threats to the gains made over the years in social justice and poverty eradication. And an opportunity for rechannelling citizens' dissatisfaction as a tool for social change. AAN believes that mobilising the active agency of the people to organise around their pain points for transformative change is more urgent and gainful, and makes programmatic and economic sense to invest in. AAN therefore aims to empower citizens towards advancing the rights of the constituents whom we serve – the ultra-marginalised groups of women and girls, young people and persons with disabilities. This will be more purposeful in achieving our objectives.

Citizens' Action to End Poverty and Injustice, demonstrates our many years of engagement in Nigeria, and as our 5th Strategy, builds on the previous ones – Fighting Poverty in the Midst of Plenty 2004 – 2008; Fighting Poverty in the Midst of Plenty II 2009 – 2013; Take Action: End Poverty 2014 – 2018; and Social Justice to end Poverty (2018 – 2023). It is rooted on our community engagement, scaling up tested models and driving deeper, our campaign and advocacy actions through working more with movements and allies. Citizens' Action Against Poverty and Injustice is our commitment to being more agile and nimble in mobilising the community we serve to act on several points that affect their lives, it seeks to contribute to AAN's constituents living a life of dignity, freedom from oppression and poverty. By narrowing down to addressing multidimensional poverty with specific focus on works and shocks, improved living standard and facilitating equitable access to education and health, AAN hopes to address root causes of poverty and injustice. To achieve this, we founded this commitment on four critical but interlinked action of **OAST - ORGANISE, ACT, SHIFT, THRIVE**. This would mean supporting citizens to organise in collectives to act in shifting negative conditions that lock them in the cycle of poverty and injustice. When citizens do this, an enabling condition is achieved, and citizens begin to thrive.

It is therefore our ten-year framework by which our effectiveness in achieving our goal, objectives and sustainable impact on the lives of poor and excluded people would be measured and judged. It is also our response to the deepening inequality and poverty in Nigeria which requires us to adopt a radical approach through enhancing people's power to act. It is therefore built on our commitment to being business-like, feminist attuned and collaborative in all our actions as we work with our constituents to achieve poverty eradication and social justice in Nigeria.

In the next ten years, we are prioritising the following:

**Priority 1: Secure, Resilient and Thriving Communities**

**Priority 2: Improved living standards: Thriving Communities**

**Priority 3: Good governance: Equitable access and Thriving Communities**

Ultimately, we are committed to, through our intervention lift five million Nigerians out of poverty especially those extremely marginalised and vulnerable Nigerians by end of 2034. And to enable us to achieve our goal, we recognise that we need an efficient and effective system that is agile and response enough, hence our fourth priority focuses on our system-

**Priority 4: Agile, Effective and Thriving Organisation.**





## Introduction

ActionAid Nigeria was established in 1999 and registered with Corporate Affairs Commission in 2007. We are a national non-governmental, not for profit, non-partisan organisation and an affiliate member of the ActionAid International Federation which is registered as a non-profit in the Netherlands with footprint in over 70 countries across the world. Federation members maintain strong relationships of interdependence and mutual accountability, ensuring a strong balance between self-rule and shared rule.

We collaborate with state and non-state actors (government, CSOs, movements, networks, allies, and other relevant stakeholders) and this collaboration works towards shifting power to the people, promoting equality, and redistributing wealth and power through a multidimensional, human-rights-based approach to development. We mobilise active agencies of people to confront unequal power relations that exclude them or others from decision-making and limit their access to and control over resources and opportunities.

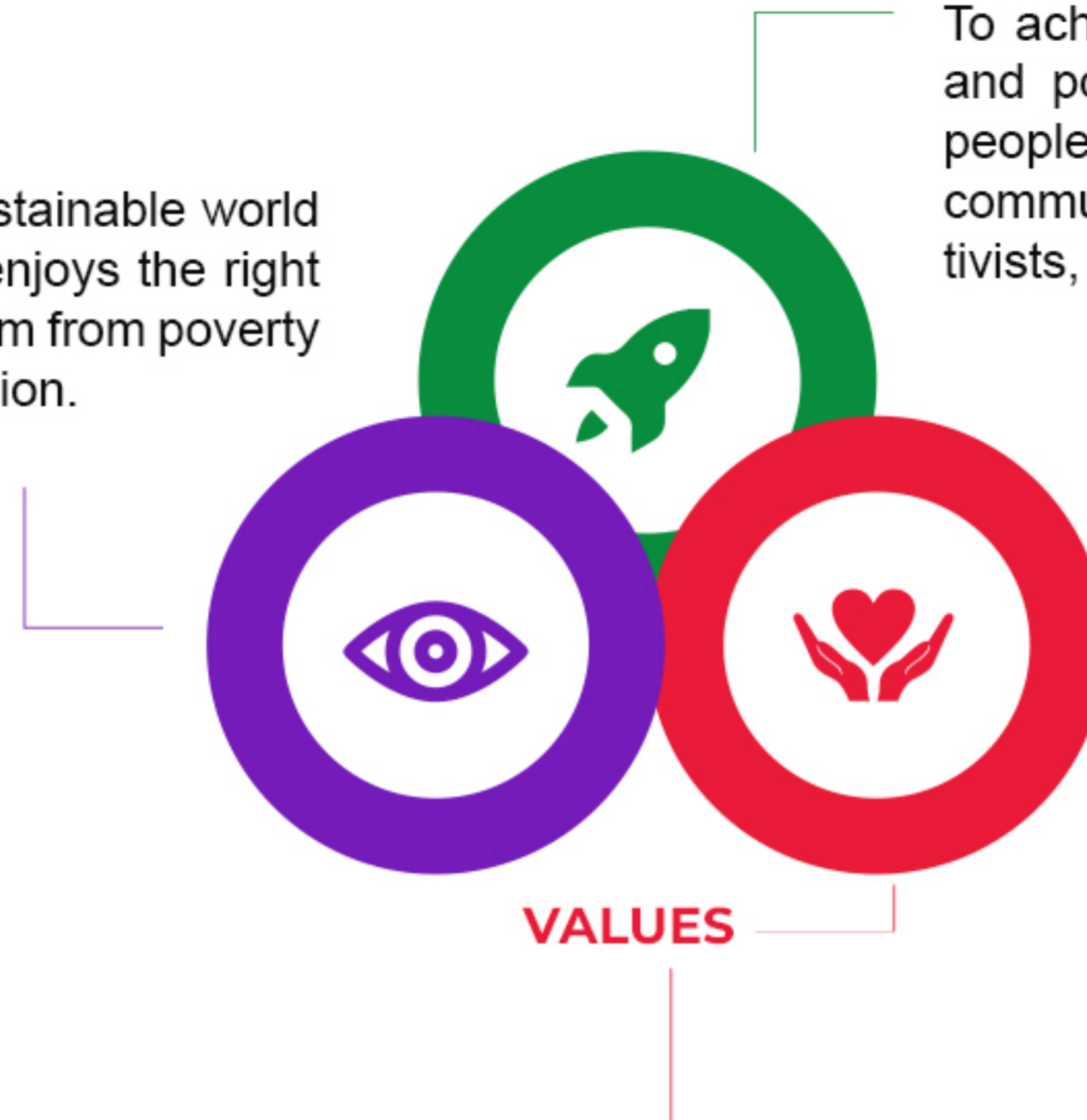


**VISION**

A just, equitable and sustainable world in which every person enjoys the right to a life of dignity, freedom from poverty and all forms of oppression.

**MISSION**

To achieve social justice, gender equality and poverty eradication by working with people living in poverty and exclusion, their communities, people's organisations, activists, social movements and supporters.



**VALUES**

**MUTUAL RESPECT**

requiring us to recognise the innate worth of all people and the value of diversity.

**EQUITY AND JUSTICE**

requiring us to ensure the realisation of our vision for everyone, irrespective of gender, sexual orientation and gender identity, race, ethnicity, caste, class, age, HIV status, disability, location and religion.

**INTEGRITY**

requiring us to be honest, transparent and accountable at all levels for the effectiveness of our actions and our use of resources and open in our judgements and communications with others.

**SOLIDARITY WITH PEOPLE LIVING IN POVERTY AND EXCLUSION**

will be the only bias in our commitment to the fight against poverty, injustice and gender inequality.

**CLIMATE CONSCIOUSNESS**

requiring us to promote behaviours that protect the environment.

**HUMILITY**

recognising that we are part of a wider alliance against poverty and injustice.

**COURAGE OF CONVICTION**

requiring us to be creative and radical, bold and innovative – without fear of failure – in pursuit of making the greatest possible impact on the causes of poverty, injustice and gender inequality.

**INDEPENDENCE**

from any religious or party-political affiliation.

# Our Journey



Our first two strategies focused on the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty and our analysis of the roles of stakeholders including citizens and Government in responding to poverty. Our third strategy, Take Action: End Poverty recognised the role of business in influencing and/or deepening poverty, hence we prioritised pushing for progressive taxation to support government’s drive to generate resources to fund social sectors amongst other actions. In the last CSP: Social Justice to end Poverty, we took our first step in working more with allies and social movements for advancing social justice and poverty eradication. We have learnt that poverty is multifaceted and cannot be compartmentalised and requires a more nuanced approach. In this CSP, we are deepening our engagement and focusing on responding to multidimensional poverty, seeing how poverty and injustice is weaponized against the poor and excluded.

As a learning organisation, we strongly believe that addressing Nigeria's current context requires us to innovate through a social movement mindset to tackle the multidimensional poverty we face as a country

## Our Programming Context



### Demography:

Nigeria's population is projected to rise to **377 million** by 2050, with **49.4% female** and **60%** of the population under 25.



### Economy:

The country faces a dwindling economy, increasing poverty, unemployment, and public debt, with a significant disparity in wealth distribution.



### Conflict and Insecurity:

Nigeria faces a surge in insecurity, with various regions experiencing distinct forms of violence, displacement, and humanitarian crisis.



### Governance:

Nigeria struggles with corruption, poor governance, and a neo-colonial model of economic development.



### Education:

The education sector faces challenges like poor funding, decaying infrastructure, and increasing out-of-school children, with **38%** of girls not attending school.



### Health:

Nigeria is off track in achieving health-related SDG targets, with primary and secondary healthcare systems facing challenges like decaying infrastructure and inadequate healthcare financing.



### Livelihood:

The agriculture sector accounts for **70%** of the labor force but contributes only **21.91%** to the national GDP, with rural women and young people facing limited access to resources and decision-making spaces.



### Status of Women and Girls:

Nigeria ranks 123<sup>rd</sup> in the 2022 Global Gender Gap Report, with women facing discrimination, exclusion, and violence.



### Status of Young People and Youth:

Young people are marginalised from governance and decision-making spaces, with 44% unemployment and vulnerability to insurgents.



The NBS 2022 multidimensional poverty index survey revealed that **63%** of persons living within Nigeria (**133 million people**) are multi dimensionally poor.

By end of 2023, about **18.6 million** people in Nigeria were food insecure while **26.5 million** people, across the country are projected to face acute hunger between June and August 2024.

## Our Guiding Principles

### Putting the active agency of people living in poverty first

We will stand in solidarity with marginalized groups, particularly women, girls, youth, and persons with disabilities, and support their empowerment through inclusive dialogue, awareness-raising, and capacity-building, while addressing power imbalances and ensuring no one is left behind.

### Breaking Newgrounds

We will continue to innovate, test newgrounds, and adapt new programming approaches while maintaining our identity and brand equity. This will involve continued learning, unlearning, and relearning,

### Working in Partnerships

We will work in partnership with state and non-state actors without compromising our identity and brand. We will adopt a bold and radical approach in seeking social justice by collaborating more with social movements and other organisations.

### Campaigning for Justice

Recognising that power is not given easily by those who hold it, and the environment of fear and intimidation we live in, we remain a resilient campaigning organisation, standing side by side with the agencies of those who face injustice and denial of their rights.

### Advancing Women's Rights Through Feminist Principles

We will advocate for women's rights through individual and collective actions, leveraging international and national frameworks to hold governments accountable, and collaborate with feminist and women's rights organizations to confront power imbalances, discrimination, and gender-based violence.

### People-centred Research, Learning and Documentation

The voices of women and young people, their resilience, and transformational processes will inform the basis of our research and communications. Our monitoring and evaluation will focus on documenting our learning and the impact of our people-centred struggles, including pushbacks and violent resistance.



## Our Theory of Change

This CSP aims to confront the deepening poverty and social injustice faced by citizens in Nigeria. As poverty and inequality deepens, discrimination against women, girls, young people and persons with disabilities persists due to lack of equitable access to services and information, and educational disparities which hinders their fundamental rights and limits better outcomes in their lives.

The key to igniting change lies in mobilising and organising citizens at all levels to demand accountability and challenge the existing inequalities and injustice. By empowering citizens to challenge inequalities for safe, resilient, and thriving communities with equitable access to services and sustainable living standards, we aim to shift power dynamics and address the root causes of poverty and inequality.

Collaborative efforts involving government, civil society, the private sector, and international partners are crucial for meaningful and lasting change in addressing multidimensional poverty. Our approach advocates for a comprehensive and integrated strategy, encompassing economic, social, and systemic changes to address root cause of poverty and foster inclusive development through collective organising and acting. Change is seen as a collective endeavor involving collaboration between government, civil society, the private sector, and international partners. This collaborative approach is deemed essential for achieving meaningful and lasting change.

We therefore premise our work on **mobilising citizens to demand for secure, resilient communities with a focus on equitable access to services, dignified employment, and improved living standard.**

This would target the systemic drivers of poverty, including social injustice and inequality, ultimately leading to reduced poverty and inequality in Nigeria. We therefore will focus on four key areas -



Our success will be measured through clear indicators that will be established to track progress and evaluate the effectiveness of our interventions. We will also adopt context-specific approaches that acknowledge the unique challenges and opportunities we encounter. Incorporating an intersectional lens, we have prioritised the inclusion and empowerment of marginalised and vulnerable groups within our target, ensuring that our efforts address the diverse needs and realities of those most affected by poverty and social injustice.

By proactively identifying and mitigating potential risks and challenges, we will enhance the sustainability of our efforts, laying the groundwork for long-term impact and resilience. Ultimately, our transformative process aims to create a more just, equal, and resilient society, where poverty is reduced, our targets are empowered, and communities thrive.

## Our Programming Strategy and Priorities

We will employ one mega strategy for the achievement of our programme priorities by building and working with movement and allies. Through radical convening and advocacy on pressure points that target government and private sector for sustainable change, we will aim at supporting the emergence of movements and critical groups, strengthen existing movements for results; and create the catalytic and enabling space for change to happen.



## Our Objectives

**Organisational Priority:**  
**AGILE, EFFECTIVE  
 AND THRIVING  
 ORGANISATION**

**Objective 1:**  
 Effective Systems.

**Objective 2:**  
 Improve Organisational Culture.

**Objective 3:**  
 Increase Capacity for Effectiveness.

**Objective 4:**  
 Effective Governance.

**Objective 5:**  
 Improve Safety, Security, Wellness  
 and Safeguarding.

**Priority 1:**  
**SECURE, RESILIENT AND  
 THRIVING COMMUNITIES**

**Objective 1:**  
 Increased resilience of  
 women, young people  
 and persons with  
 disabilities.

**Objective 2:**  
 Strengthened agency  
 of women, young  
 people and persons  
 with disabilities.

**Objective 3:**  
 Improved access to  
 safe, secure and  
 decent work.

**Priority 2:**  
**IMPROVED LIVING  
 STANDARDS: THRIVING  
 COMMUNITIES**

**Objective 1:**  
 Increased citizens-led  
 action for Sustainable  
 Environment and  
 Climate Resilience.

**Objective 2:**  
 Improved access and  
 control to land &  
 housing rights.

**Objective 3:**  
 Improved access to  
 sustainable livelihood  
 for food security and  
 zero hunger.

**Priority 3:**  
**GOOD GOVERNANCE:  
 EQUITABLE ACCESS,  
 THRIVING COMMUNITIES**

**Objective 1:**  
 Democracy and good  
 Governance.

**Objective 2:**  
 Access to Healthcare.

**Objective 3:**  
 Education financing,  
 Education in emergencies.



# Risk Management

	Description of Risk	Likelihood of Risk	Potential Impact of Risk	Risk Mitigation Plan/Actions
<b>Risks Affecting Realisation of Strategy Goal</b>	Political, social, and economic dynamics at the federal and state levels keep changing as a result of elections, changes in government, and economic instability.	High	Medium	AAN will conduct periodic Political Economy Analyses (PEA) to understand change in the context of health, education, social, and protection issues in the state where we work. AAN has worked extensively with government partners at the state and federal levels, this experience will help AAN to engage at these levels.
	Women groups, social groups, youth groups, etc who are targeted to be mobilised and empowered to participate in social movements and demand accountability are prevented from doing so either by social norms or by fear of government clampdowns.	Medium	Medium	AAN's extensive work with diverse social groups – women, and youths across Nigeria on rights demand, government accountability, social issues, human rights, and peace and security issues have enabled us to find different ways to ensure their safe participation in our programming. AAN will not only work to mobilise, support, and capacity building of these movements but will also engage their government agencies, policymakers, and security agencies as well as CSOs and media to champion multi-stakeholder discussions while identifying champions for each course.  AAN also implements programming using the HRBA approach and will streamline the conflict sensitivity approach in this programme to ensure the safety of all.

Vulnerable people (women, youths, PWDs) are unable to influence high-level actors affecting their socio-economic status.  AAN is seen as anti-government	Low	Medium	As indicated above AAN currently engages high-level government and other key actors throughout our ongoing programmes and will leverage these relationships to secure their continued buy-in and support for the realisation of our goal. We will engage these MDAs in our project designs, project planning, strategy, and coordination so that they feel empowered and to further incentivise them to uphold commitments made to stakeholders.  AAN will continue to build the capacity of our community members, social movements, and other civil society to improve their skills to advocate for their social and basic needs as well as rights, strengthening their ability to demand change and influence government and policymakers.
Social movements and actors supported to champion community demands, and social accountability are seen as illegitimate and are not able to influence government actors and drive community support.	Low	Medium	AAN work is legitimate in the community and will continue to work closely within its target location to engage broadly with gatekeepers, and government actors and make them champions of our course. We will leverage existing networks, platforms, and partners to ensure we identify legitimate and influential stakeholders, including CSO representatives, media actors, and youth and women group leaders.
The security situation deteriorates and affects our ability to work in hard-to-reach communities.	Medium	High	AAN has a physical presence in all 6 geopolitical zones of the country. Additionally, our approach to programme implementation allows us to work with CBOs and CSOs who are closer to the people
The effects of Inflation and exchange rate affecting programme implementations	High	High	Provide valuable recommendations to government agencies on micro and macroeconomic policies affecting inflation and exchange rates, closely monitor inflation and conversion rates to inform programme budget realignment and donor engagement, and spearhead research and innovation initiatives.



	Description of Risk	Likelihood of Risk	Potential impact of Risk	Risk Mitigation Plan/Actions
<b>Risks Affecting Organisation</b>				
<b>Risks Affecting the Safety and Security of Personnel</b>	Increase in attacks in AAN target locations affecting staff.	Medium	High	AAN will ensure staff are aware of standard operating procedures (SOPs); safety precautions will be exercised; Periodic training on hostile environment awareness training (HEAT) and other safety measures will be done for all staff. The operations team – through the security focal person will monitor the media for information about possible new safety or security risks; situational updates will be received from partner organisations and other relevant stakeholders on the ground.
	Road traffic accidents, or other incidents related to the travel of staff	High	Medium	AAN staff will be made aware of SOP on traffic accidents. All staff will follow car safety procedures on using seat belts, speed limits and traffic regulations, no use of mobile phones while driving, no driving after 5:00 pm, maintaining regular communication with office/colleagues, and only using approved rental vehicles.  AAN management will continue to monitor situational changes; update staff on potential risks and provide relevant precautionary guidance.



## Financial Projection

### Background

Costing of ActionAid Nigeria CSP for 2024-2034 was done in compliance with principles of programme lead funding and long termfiance and funding plan.

The costing also took cognisance of the variouse federation costng ratios and parameters in terms of the following:

- Staff Cost
- Project and Overhead ratio
- Support cost ratio
- Reserve cover

### Costing Assumptions:

Exchange Rates:

- GBP1        1955.67
- USD1        1522.13
- Euro        1586.79

*source: Central Bank of Nigeria*

Inflation= 34%

*source: Nigeria Bureau of Statistics*

In both exchange and inflation rate, hedginf was applied in recognition of macro-economic policy changes during the strategy period.

### Reserves:

Reserve computation was based on aggregate fund from all sources, with appropriate split into restricted and unrestricted.

The financial projection will form the basis of AA Nigeria effective financial management, applying the concept of full cost recovery and value for money. And ultimately achieve financial sustainabilty during the strategy period.

**Actionaid International Foundation Nig.Ltd/Gte CSP 2024 - 2034 Long Term Finance and Funding Plan**

<b>PROJECTED INCOME</b>				
	<b>Institutional Fundraising</b>			
	<b>Child Sponsorship (Regular Giving</b>			
	<b>Community Sponsorship</b>			
	<b>Partnership&amp;Philanthropist</b>			
	<b>Other income</b>			
	<b>Total Income</b>			
	<b>Sponsorship Income</b>			
	<b>Partnership Income</b>			
	<b>Total Income</b>			
	<b>% of Sponsorship Income to Total Income</b>			
	<b>% of Partnership Income to Total Income</b>			

<b>PROJECTED EXPENDITURE</b>		
		<b>PROGRAMM COST(OBJ 1-3 70%)</b>
		<b>SYSTEM COST (30% OBJ 4</b>
	<b>Outcome 1: Secure, Resilient and Thriving Communities</b>	<b>OBJ 1, 40% OF 70% PROGRAMM COST</b>
	<b>Objective 1.1: Increased resilience of women, young people, and persons with disabilities</b>	<b>40% OF PROGRAM COST OBJ.1</b>
	<b>Objective 1.2: Strengthened agency of women, young people, and persons with disabilities</b>	<b>30% OF PROGRAM COST OBJ.2</b>
	<b>Objective 1. 3: Improved access to safe, secure, and decent work</b>	<b>30% OF PROGRAM COST OBJ.1</b>

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	12,162	15,795	16,458	18,468	18,432	18,968	22,127	24,826	29,619	33,942	210,797
	2056	1,647	1,319	1,058	848	681	548	442	358	292	9,250
	10,106	14,148	15,139	17,410	17,584	18,287	21,579	24,384	29,261	33,650	201,547
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	3,220	3,416	3,587	3,766	3,954	4,666	5,506	6,580	8,554	10,692	53,942
	1,288	1,366	1,435	1,506	1,582	1,866	2,202	2,632	3,422	4,277	21,577
	966	1,025	1,076	1,130	1,186	1,400	1,652	1,974	2,566	3,208	16,183
	966	1,025	1,076	1,130	1,186	1,400	1,652	1,974	2,566	3,208	16,183



## Stakeholders

- Organised citizens and professional groups, issue-based platforms, unions, coalitions and movements
- Media
- Local Rights Programme communities
- Women and young girls ( including the indigent, the disabled and survivors of violence) in communities and organised groups
- Traditional and religious institutions, community structures and traditional birth attendants
- Young people in political parties, young professionals, young persons' spaces and through organised platforms such as our Activists and campaign platforms
- Government agencies, departments and structures
- The legislature at all levels
- Structures of elections and its managers as well as political parties
- Local Government Authorities
- The Academia and research institutes
- Organised citizens and professional aroups. Issue- based platforms, unions, and coalitions and movements
- Urban poor in slums, squatters and dwellings
- Men and boys
- Development partners
- Labour Movements



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