

HCD 2.0 NEWSLETTER

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Nigeria has the population, the energy, and the potential. What is needed is coordinated action, sustained commitment, and leadership that understands that human capital is not charity, it is strategy. In the end, the wealth of a nation is not buried beneath the ground. It walks on two legs, thinks with a human mind, and works with human hands. The responsibility now rests with all levels of government, the private sector, development partners, and citizens to translate this understanding into measurable investments and tangible outcomes for every Nigerian.”

— Rukaiya el-Rufai

National Coordinator, HCD 2.0,
SA to the President on NEC and Climate Change

The National Human Capital Development Programme 2.0, established under the auspices of the National Economic Council (NEC), is Nigeria's strategic commitment to building a healthier, better-educated, and more productive population.



HCD 2.0 NATIONAL COORDINATOR PRESENTING THE VICE PRESIDENT'S LETTER ENDORSING OKOBI TO GOV. HOPE IN IMO STATE

IMO STATE DEMONSTRATES INNOVATION IN HUMAN CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT

When people are empowered with the right skills, resources, and opportunities, they can transform their futures and contribute meaningfully to national development. This is the vision behind HCD 2.0, particularly its Labour Force Participation and Livelihood pillar, which is focused on equipping young Nigerians with the capacity and opportunities to improve their livelihoods.

In furtherance of this vision, the HCD 2.0 team, led by its **National Coordinator, Rukaiya el-Rufai**, joined the Imo State Government at the One Kindred One Business Initiative (OKOBI) Grant Presentation, sponsored by IHS Nigeria, and the launch of the OKOBI Students' Club at Claretian University of Nigeria in Owerri in April 2026.



Deputy Governor of Imo State, Lady Chinyere Ihuoma Ekomaru, at the OKOBI Grant Presentation and Launch of the OKOBI Students' Programme.

OKOBI is a community-based entrepreneurship programme that provides grants and business support to promote youth enterprise. The initiative demonstrates how strategic partnerships between government, the private sector, and educational institutions can expand economic opportunities for young people and accelerate sustainable development, aligning closely with the objectives of HCD 2.0.

At the event, **Governor Hope Uzodimma**, represented by his **Deputy, Chinyere Ekomaru**, said the initiative is designed to foster self-reliance, create employment

opportunities, and strengthen the socio-economic fabric of the state. She noted that the Imo State Government is not merely distributing funds but investing in ideas, dreams, and the future of the state.

He also encouraged members of the OKOBI Students' Club to make the most of the platform by developing innovative ideas that can grow into impactful ventures, contributing to economic growth and sustainable development.

In an address, the **Chief Economic Adviser to the Governor, Prof. Kenneth Amaeshi**, emphasised that "OKOBI is an attempt by

the government to address unemployment from the grassroots". He said that Imo, with about five million population and high literacy rate, was a victim of its success, following the migration of eligible workers to other states in search of jobs. He said that over 600 businesses under the initiative had so far created over 20,000 jobs in the state.

The **Director of Sustainability, IHS Nigeria, Mrs Titilope Oguntuga**, said the initiative reflected a "clear commitment to empowering communities, strengthening local economies, and preparing a new generation of entrepreneurs.

OKOBI Beneficiaries





Group Photograph with the Deputy Governor of Imo State at the OKOBI Grant Presentation and Launch of the OKOBI Students' Programme



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"OKOBI is the Imo State Government's response to tackling unemployment from the grassroots by building structured, scalable, and sustainable enterprises. We are not merely providing grants; we are supporting businesses that demonstrate formal registration, sound governance, financial discipline, job creation potential, and viable growth plans. Through rigorous selection, continuous mentoring, quarterly monitoring, and technical support, the initiative is creating resilient enterprises that can generate lasting economic opportunities and contribute meaningfully to community development."

— Prof. Kenneth Amaeshi, Chief Economic Adviser to the Governor of Imo State



HCD 2.0 National Coordinator, Rukaiya El-Rufai, alongside Amb. Onaga Ogechukwu Kingsley, Nigeria's Ambassador-Designate to Mozambique; Mr. Uduak Isaac, Permanent Secretary for HCD, Akwa Ibom State; and members of the HCD 2.0 team during an advocacy visit to Governor Hope Uzodimma of Imo State

HCD 2.0 ADVOCACY VISIT TO GOV. HOPE

The National Coordinator of the Human Capital Development Programme 2.0 (HCD 2.0), **Rukaiya el-Rufai**, alongside members of her delegation, paid an advocacy visit to the Executive Governor of Imo State, Sen. Hope Uzodimma, as part of ongoing efforts to strengthen federal and state collaboration on human capital development priorities. The visit provided a strategic platform to deepen alignment between national policy direction and subnational implementation, particularly in advancing labour force participation, youth empowerment, and inclusive economic growth.

A major highlight of the visit was the formal transmission of a letter from the Vice President of Nigeria, Senator Kashim Shettima. The letter conveyed the Vice President's endorsement of the One Kindred, One Business Initiative (OKOBI) as the flagship labour force participation pillar of the Human Capital Development Programme in Nigeria. This formal endorsement reflects strong federal recognition of the initiative as a practical and scalable model for addressing unemployment and promoting community-driven enterprise development.

Delegates assess youth empowerment programs and high-tech facility infrastructure at Imo Digital City Ltd.



Imo Digital City Tour

Imo Digital City Ltd hosted the Honourable Commissioner for Digital Economy and E-Government, Dr. Chimezie Amadi, alongside the National HCD 2.0 Coordinator, Rukaiya El-Rufai, and members of the delegation on a guided tour of its innovation ecosystem. The visit provided an opportunity to assess the facility as a growing hub for digital innovation, skills development, and youth empowerment in Imo State.

The facility represents a comprehensive digital ecosystem designed to drive Africa's digital transformation through a combination of skills development, startup incubation, and innovation infrastructure. It brings together training, enterprise support, and technology-driven services within a single integrated environment, positioning the state as an emerging centre for digital excellence.

During the visit, the delegation observed a well-structured learning and innovation system focused on equipping young people with globally relevant digital skills. Training activities include coding, artificial intelligence, and digital literacy programmes delivered through modern ICT labs and high-tech classrooms. These programmes are complemented by boot camps, workshops, and partnerships with global technology firms, ensuring that participants are aligned with international standards and opportunities.

NATIONAL STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT WORKSHOP

The HCD 2.0 Core Working Group Secretariat convened the Stakeholder Engagement Workshop in Abuja on 18 May 2026, bringing together HCD State Focal Persons, representatives of relevant government institutions, development partners, and technical experts to strengthen coordination and accelerate the implementation of Nigeria's Human Capital Development (HCD) Strategy 2.0.

The workshop focused on improving outcomes in health, education, and labour force participation through stronger accountability, peer learning, enhanced state-level coordination, and practical approaches to translating policy into measurable results. Addressing participants, **the National Coordinator of HCD 2.0, Rukaiya el-Rufai**, emphasised that the next phase of Nigeria's Human Capital Development agenda must prioritise effective implementation, stronger coordination, accountability, and greater alignment between federal and state institutions.



A group photograph featuring HCD 2.0 National Coordinator, Rukaiya el-Rufai, representatives of Gates Foundation, Aliko Dangote Foundation, State House, Deloitte team, HCD regional stakeholder, and State Focal Persons at the National Stakeholder Engagement Workshop

She noted that sustained progress in the HCD agenda depends on continuous collaboration across education, healthcare, nutrition, skills development, and economic inclusion, as these sectors are critical to improving national productivity and citizens' well-being.



Dr. Tope Fasua, representing the Deputy Chief of Staff to the Vice President and Chair of the HCD Core Working Group, at the National Stakeholder Engagement Workshop, Abuja.

Dr. Tope Fasua, SA to the President on Economic Affairs, delivered the keynote address on behalf of the Deputy Chief of Staff to the Vice President and Chair of the HCD Core Working Group.

He reaffirmed the Federal Government's commitment to Human Capital Development as a national priority, stressing that Nigeria's long-term prosperity depends on sustained investments in education, healthcare, nutrition, skills development, and social protection..

He noted that these sectors are fundamental to building a healthy,

skilled, and productive population capable of driving inclusive economic growth, improving national competitiveness, and enhancing the quality of life for all Nigerians.

Fasua further emphasised that effective collaboration among federal and state governments, development partners, and the private sector is essential to achieving the objectives of the Human Capital Development Strategy 2.0 and delivering measurable outcomes across the country. Reinforcing the government's vision, he stated,

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"Human capital is not a social expenditure, but an economic investment."

— Dr. Tope Fasua

Aligning with the Renewed Hope Agenda, HCD 2.0 remains central to Nigeria's drive for economic transformation, improved productivity, and better outcomes for citizens. **Dr. Gloria Ahmed, representing the Permanent Secretary of Federal Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning**, stated that achieving sustainable human capital outcomes in Nigeria requires holistic, cross-sectoral policy coherence and stronger coordination across all levels of government.

She noted that this commitment is already reflected in key national development frameworks. The National Development Plan (2021–2025) positions human capital as a critical driver of inclusive growth and national productivity, while the National Integrated Infrastructure Master Plan (NIIMP) recognises infrastructure as a strategic enabler of improved outcomes across education, healthcare, energy, ICT, and other priority sectors.

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"Achieving sustainable human capital outcomes in Nigeria requires holistic, cross-sectoral policy coherence and stronger coordination across all levels of government. Through the National Development Plan, the National Integrated Infrastructure Master Plan, and the continued support of the National Economic Council, we are strengthening policy alignment and monitoring systems to ensure HCD 2.0 delivers measurable results and lasting impact for all Nigerians."

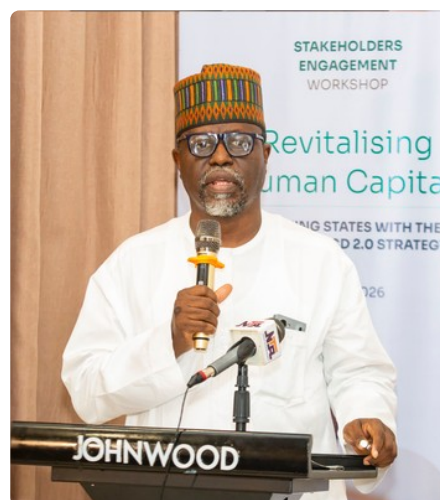
— Dr. Gloria Ahmed

Speaking on financing sustainable investments in health, education, and workforce development, and scaling successful interventions across the states, **Dr. Ahmed AbdulWahab, Executive Director, Programmes and Partnerships at the Nigeria Governors' Forum**, emphasised the urgent need for stronger and more sustainable financial commitments to support high-impact Human Capital Development interventions nationwide.

He highlighted the active role of the Nigeria Governors' Forum in advancing state-level implementation across HCD thematic areas, noting that sustained investments in these priority sectors are critical to improving development outcomes and accelerating inclusive growth. Dr. AbdulWahab further described the workshop as a strategic platform for aligning national and subnational efforts, shaping the future direction of Nigeria's human capital agenda, and ensuring that implementation remains coordinated, evidence-based, and focused on delivering measurable and lasting impact for Nigerians.



Dr. Gloria Ahmed, representing the Permanent Secretary, Federal Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning, at the National Stakeholder Engagement Workshop, Abuja.



Dr. Ahmed Abdulwahab – Executive Director, Programmes and Partnerships, Nigeria's Governors Forum.



While government bears the primary responsibility for delivering Human Capital Development, participants agreed that lasting success depends on strong partnerships, shared responsibility, and coordinated action among all stakeholders. **Representatives from ECOWAS, the Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office, and the Federal Ministry of Health Nigeria** underscored the importance of strengthening collaboration to advance coordinated human capital outcomes across Nigeria. Discussions focused on collective approaches to resource mobilisation, advocacy, and performance monitoring, while identifying social protection, digital inclusion, and private sector investment as critical areas for accelerating impact at both the federal and subnational levels. The session concluded with a shared commitment that strategic partnerships remain indispensable to

achieving sustainable human capital outcomes and driving inclusive national development.

Moving from strategy to implementation, states are already demonstrating what alignment with the Human Capital Development (HCD) 2.0 pillars looks like in practice. During a panel session moderated by **Shuhdah Ahmed**, HCD State Focal Persons shared practical examples of progress across the country. In Oyo State, the government has recruited and trained about 15,000 teachers while leveraging technology to improve literacy and numeracy outcomes. In Akwa Ibom State, the ARISE healthcare initiative is strengthening community health through improved welfare for healthcare providers, free healthcare for pregnant women, and free basic education across all local government areas.



Representatives from the Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO), ECOWAS, and the Federal Ministry of Health, Nigeria, during a panel session at the National Stakeholder Engagement Workshop



A group picture of the Oyo, Akwa Ibom, and Kebbi State Focal Persons during a panel session moderated by Shuhdah Ahmed at the Stakeholder Engagement Workshop.

Peer Learning

From strategy to execution, the Workshop moved beyond dialogue to practical action as State Focal Persons worked collaboratively to develop clear pathways for implementing the Human Capital Development (HCD) 2.0 agenda. In breakout sessions organised across the six geopolitical zones, representatives from all 29 states and the Federal Capital Territory identified priority interventions, examined implementation bottlenecks, assessed financing requirements, and developed accountability mechanisms to strengthen subnational delivery of HCD programmes. Participants also exchanged experiences, shared innovative practices, and explored opportunities for peer learning and inter-state collaboration to accelerate progress across the HCD pillars.

The intensity of the discussions reflected a shared recognition that the success of HCD 2.0 will ultimately be determined at the state level, where policies are translated into services that directly improve the lives of citizens. Far from being routine deliberations, the breakout sessions produced practical, state-specific action plans designed to address local realities while remaining aligned with the national HCD framework.





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"Driving change is not always about having formal authority. It is about setting priorities, building partnerships, applying strategic pressure, leveraging publicity, and exercising patience. These five principles enable reformers to influence systems, overcome implementation challenges, and sustain momentum for Human Capital Development. Real transformation is achieved through influence, strategy, and the persistence to keep pushing for change."

— Dr. Joe Abah, Country Director, DAI Global, during his presentation, "Driving Change Without Power: The 5Ps," at the National Stakeholder Engagement Workshop

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"Nigeria's progress in Human Capital Development will ultimately be determined by how partnerships are translated into measurable results that improve lives. Sustained partnerships, coordinated investments, and strong alignment around outcomes are essential to achieving lasting impact. Shared priorities and tight alignment must move strategy from paper to practice, strengthen accountability, improve coordination across sectors, and ensure interventions reach the people who need them most."

— Ekenem Isichei, Deputy Director, Programme Advocacy and Communications, Gates Foundation.



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"My state is investing in education as a cornerstone of Human Capital Development. From expanding the education workforce to integrating digital learning, we are investing in the people and systems that shape long-term development while advancing progress across other key Human Capital Development sectors."

— Mr. Idowu Ogedengbe, Oyo State HCD Focal Person



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"It has been a very interesting experience. We've been able to cascade HCD to the local government level. Each local government has its own HCD strategic document, developed by the local government stakeholders. We have also gone beyond the local government to the ward. We have what we call the HCD Ward Task Team. We have been able to drive HCD down to the community level, and it is by doing so that you'd understand how important HCD is at that level."

— Mr. Uduak Isaac, Akwa Ibom State HCD Focal Person



NORTHERN NIGERIA'S LEADERSHIP COMMITS TO HUMAN CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT



Northern Stakeholders Pose for a Group Photograph at the Northern HCD Summit

The leadership of Northern Nigeria, comprising the Governors of the 19 Northern States, senior government officials, development partners, traditional and religious leaders, academics, private sector representatives, and civil society organisations, came together at the Summit on Enhancing Human Capital Development in Northern Nigeria to reaffirm their shared commitment to reversing the region's human capital challenges. The deliberations aligned with the Federal Government's Renewed Hope Agenda, recognising investment in people as the foundation for sustainable development, inclusive growth, and long-term regional prosperity.

Convened by the Sir Ahmadu Bello Memorial Foundation in collaboration with the Northern Governors' Forum and supported by the HCD 2.0 Secretariat, the summit, themed "Reversing the Decline, Unleashing Potential for Northern Nigeria," focused on practical, evidence-based strategies to improve education, healthcare, nutrition, skills development, labour force participation, and economic inclusion.

Vice President Kashim Shettima and Chairman of the National Human Capital Development Steering Committee, represented by Deputy Chief of Staff to the President, Senator Ibrahim Hassan Hadejia, reaffirmed the Federal Government's commitment to strengthening human capital outcomes across the country.

Shettima's message underscored that Northern Nigeria's greatest challenge is not a lack of potential, but decades of underinvestment in people, a deficit that has limited opportunities for children, women and young people, while slowing the region's social and economic progress.



Senator Ibrahim Hassan Hadejia, Deputy Chief of Staff to the President



The Minister of Health, the Director-General of the Ahmadu Bello Memorial Foundation, the HCD 2.0 National Coordinator, and Other Stakeholders at the Northern Human Capital Development Summit



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"The success of the Northern Nigeria Human Capital Development Summit 2026 is a testament to what is possible when governments, development partners, traditional institutions, and citizens unite behind a shared vision. We are deeply grateful to everyone who contributed to making this historic gathering a reality. The conversations have ended, but the work has only just begun. Together, we must translate our commitments into action, our partnerships into impact, and our vision into measurable improvements in the lives of the people of Northern Nigeria."

— Dr. Abubakar Gambo Umar, Director General, Sir Ahmadu Bello Memorial Foundation

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"Northern Nigeria's greatest challenge is not a lack of potential, but inadequate investment in education, healthcare, nutrition, and skills development. Through the Human Capital Development 2.0 Strategy, we have a clear roadmap to improve our Human Capital Index and unlock the region's immense potential. Our commitment must be measured not by declarations, but by funded budgets, equipped clinics, deployed teachers, and tangible improvements in the lives of our people. Every child born today deserves a healthier, better-fed, and better-educated future than the generation before."



— Sen. Ibrahim Hassan Hadejia, Deputy Chief of Staff to the President, delivering the keynote address on behalf of Vice President Kashim Shettima, Chairman of the National Human Capital Development Steering Committee, at the Summit on Enhancing Human Capital Development in Northern Nigeria



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"The challenges confronting Northern Nigeria, particularly out-of-school children, early marriage, and limited opportunities for young people, require a coordinated response from government, traditional and religious institutions, development partners, and communities. Lasting progress will come through stronger legislation, expanded access to quality education, and sustained investments that equip our young people with the knowledge and skills they need to thrive. Investing in people remains the surest path to sustainable development and shared prosperity."

— Governor Abdullahi Sule, Governor of Nasarawa State, at the Summit on Enhancing Human Capital Development in Northern Nigeria

Strengthening Coordination to Accelerate HCD 2.0 Implementation

In July, the Human Capital Development (HCD) Core Working Group (CWG) convened its second quarterly meeting of 2026 at the Vice President's Conference Room, State House, Abuja, to review implementation progress under the HCD 2.0 Strategy and agree priority actions to sustain momentum across the national HCD agenda.

Chaired by the **Deputy Chief of Staff to the President and Chairman of the HCD CWG, Senator Ibrahim Hassan Hadejia**, the meeting reaffirmed the Federal Government's commitment to advancing Human Capital Development through stronger coordination and sustained collaboration among government institutions and development partners.

The **National HCD 2.0 Coordinator, Rukaiya El-Rufai**, reported the Secretariat's continued progress on the HCD 2.0 Roadmap, including the institutional establishment of the Secretariat, advancement of key tools such as the website and HCD dashboard, expanded stakeholder engagement, strategic

advocacy initiatives, and ongoing support for state-level implementation. On Early Childhood Development, the **Federal Coordinator, Dr. Ado Muhammad**, highlighted continued coordination through the Analytical Advisory Group and preparations to advance implementation of the Government Financing Partnership Programme (GFPP)-supported ECD workplan.

Development partners reaffirmed their commitment to Nigeria's HCD agenda through technical assistance, financing, and policy support, underscoring government ownership and long-term sustainability. The meeting concluded with agreement on priority actions to reinforce governance arrangements and sustain implementation momentum, with the CWG reaffirming its role as a strategic platform for aligning institutions, reviewing progress, addressing implementation priorities, and supporting the effective delivery of Nigeria's Human Capital Development agenda.

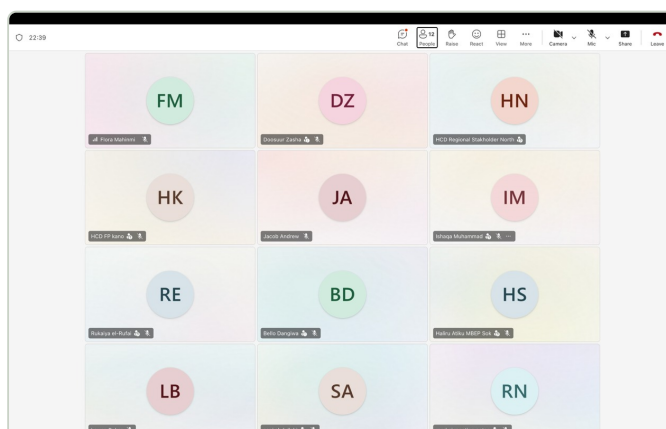
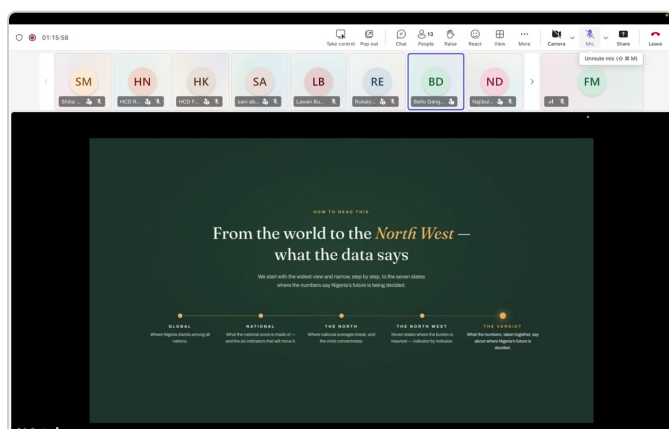
HCD 2.0 Deepens Coordination with Northwest Focal Persons

Across Northwest Nigeria, efforts to invest in people are gaining stronger coordination. The Human Capital Development (HCD) 2.0 Secretariat convened HCD Focal Persons from the region for a virtual engagement, on July 30, focused on aligning state efforts and moving faster on implementation.

Building on discussions from the recent HCD Stakeholder Engagement Workshop, participants explored practical ways to

respond to region-specific needs and improve outcomes across health, education, and labour force participation.

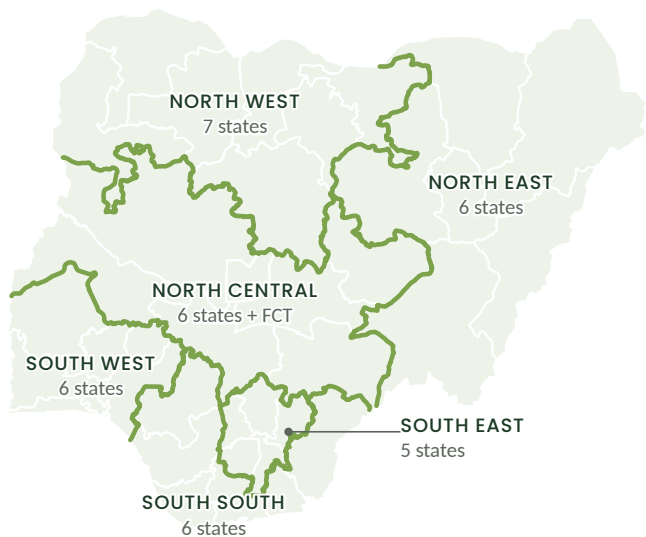
A key outcome of the meeting was a renewed commitment by states to strengthen data reporting and align their action plans ahead of the next HCD implementation review. The engagement reflects the Secretariat's continued support to states through regular coordination, knowledge sharing, and collaborative problem-solving, all aimed at improving the lives of Nigerians.



REGIONAL DATA SNAPSHOT

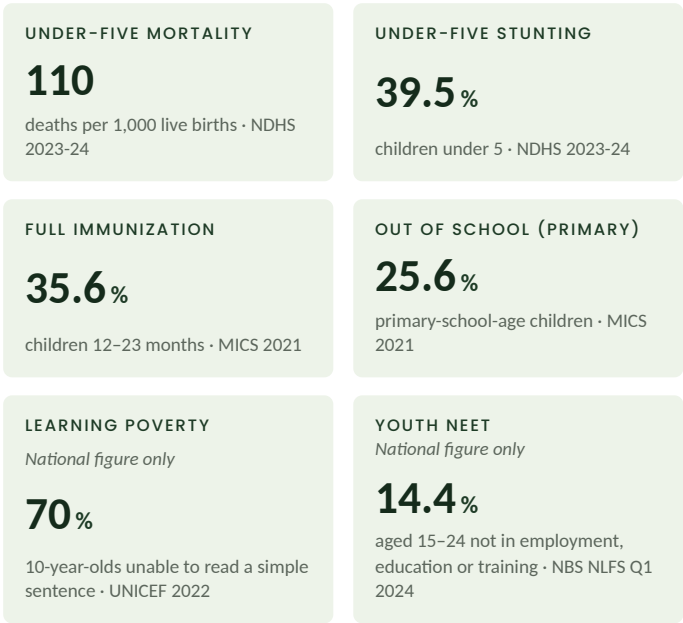
HOW NIGERIA'S SIX GEOPOLITICAL ZONES COMPARE

This edition introduces an HCD data sheet. The first snapshot compares Nigeria's six geopolitical zones, in alphabetical order, on four of HCD 2.0's six priority indicators (the "Focused Six"), the four that the national household surveys measure at state level: under-five mortality, under-five stunting, full immunization, and primary-school-age children who are out of school.



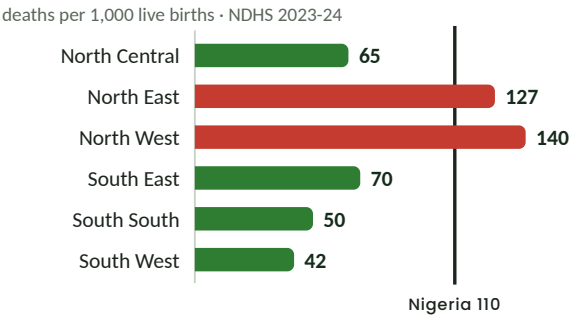
Nigeria's six geopolitical zones. Olive lines mark zone boundaries.

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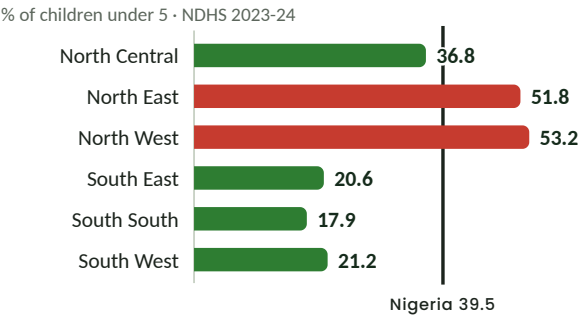


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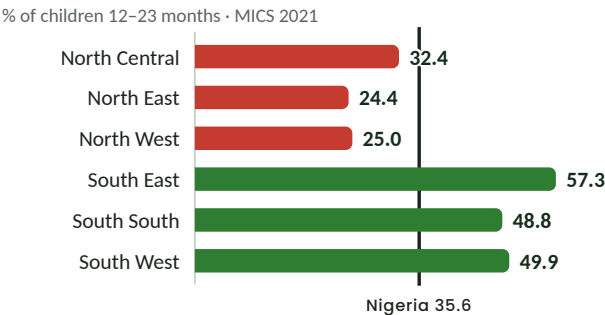
Under-five mortality



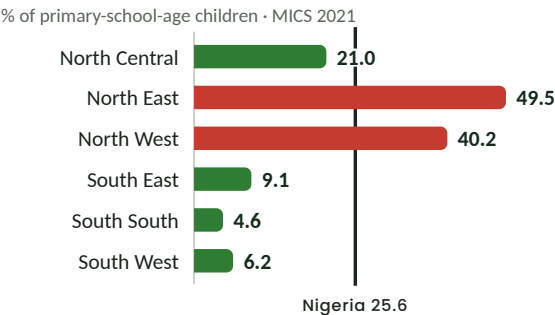
Under-five stunting



Full immunization



Out of school (primary)



Sources: NDHS 2023-24 (under-five mortality, stunting) · MICS 2021 (full immunization, out of school). Zone figures are as published in the survey reports. Learning poverty (UNICEF 2022) and youth NEET (NBS 2024) are measured nationally only.

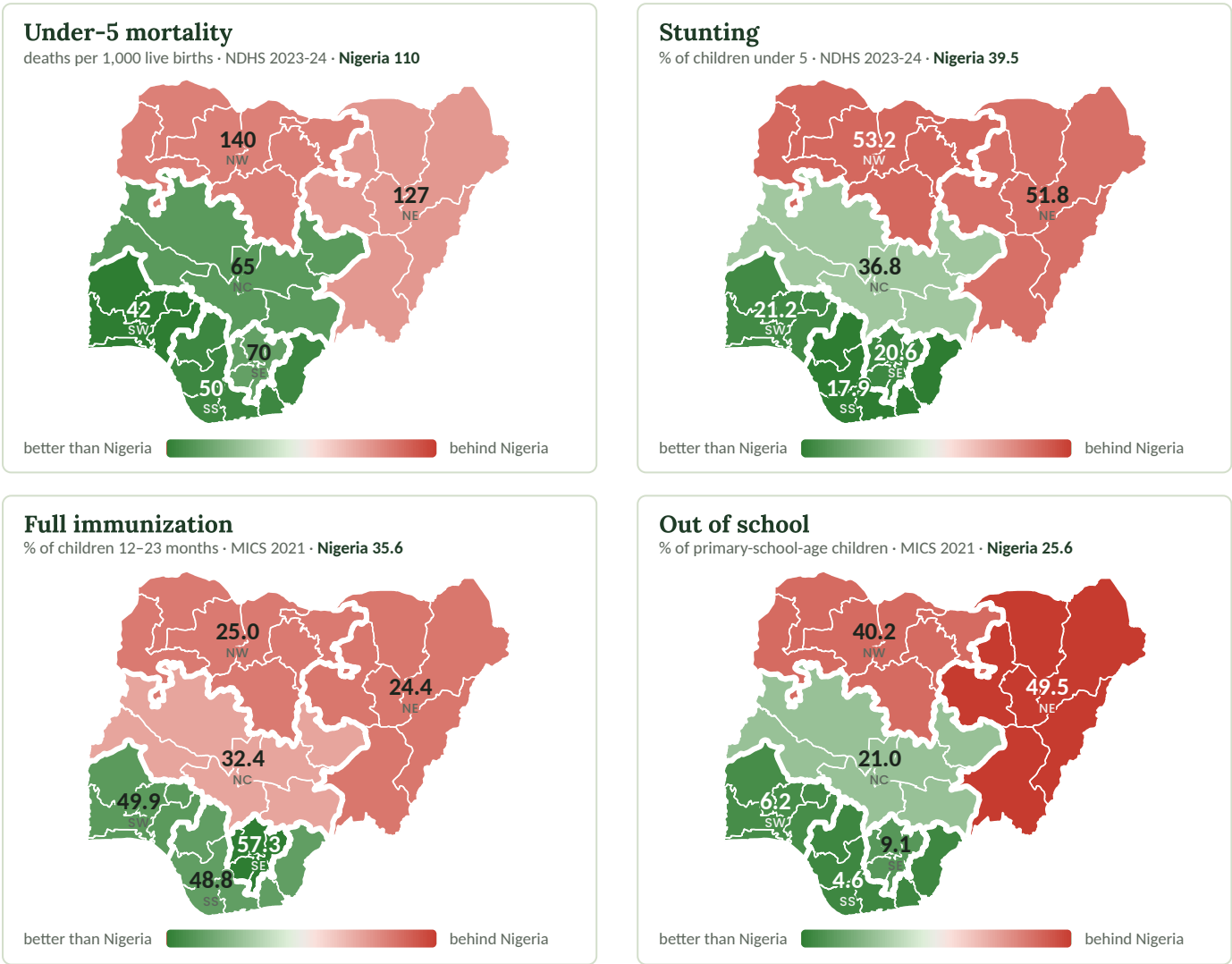
Definitions: full immunization = children aged 12-23 months who received all the vaccines due in the first year of life · out of school = children of primary-school age not attending any school · the national under-five mortality rate covers the five years before the survey, the zone rates the ten years before it, as the NDHS reports them.

Colours: green = better than the national figure on that measure · red = behind it.

REGIONAL DATA SNAPSHOT

ZONE BY ZONE: THE FOUR MEASURES ON THE MAP

One map per measure. Each zone is coloured by how it compares with the national figure: green = better than Nigeria, red = behind it, stronger colour = further away. The value and zone code sit on the map.



STATE SPOTLIGHT

NASARAWA STATE: ADVANCING HUMAN CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT THROUGH STATE-LED ACTION

Recognising that sustainable progress depends on more than sector-specific interventions, the Nasarawa State has placed institutional coordination at the heart of its development agenda.

Through its **Human Capital Development Strategy (2024–2030)**, which the Vice President, Sen. Kashim Shettima, launched in 2024, the state is aligning investments in Health and Nutrition, Education, Labour Force Participation, Youth Empowerment, Social Development, Local Government and Community Development within a single framework designed to improve the wellbeing and productivity of its people. What distinguishes Nasarawa's approach is its emphasis on implementation.

The establishment of a dedicated Human Capital Development Agency, **Nasarawa State Human Capital Development Agency (NSHCDA)**, led by its Director General/Focal Person, Habiba Balarabe Suleiman, provides a permanent institutional mechanism to coordinate action across ministries, departments and agencies, strengthen accountability, monitor progress and ensure that human capital priorities remain integrated into government planning and decision-making.

By embedding coordination among MDAs, the state is creating the conditions for sustained progress rather than isolated successes.



Launch of Nasarawa State Human Capital Development Strategy (2024–2030)

Inclusion is another defining feature of the state's approach. Through its **Gender Transformative Human Capital Development Policy Framework**, Nasarawa is moving beyond conventional gender programming to address the structural barriers that limit opportunities for women and girls. By mainstreaming gender considerations, the framework positions equity not simply as a social objective, but as a driver of stronger development outcomes for communities and the state as a whole.



Initiatives:

Nasarawa State Low Emission Development Strategy (NASLEDS) Clean Cookstove Pilot: Launched in June 2026, the NASLEDS Clean Cookstove Pilot is laying the foundation for a 10-year (2026–2035) transition to cleaner cooking solutions. Early milestones include the inauguration of a State Steering Committee and the training of 59 women in biomass briquette production and clean cooking technologies. The initiative aims to transition one million households to clean cooking solutions by 2030, improving household health, reducing reliance on firewood and charcoal, creating green jobs, and expanding economic opportunities for women.

EmpowerHer: In its primary rollout, 1,200 women were trained in financial and digital literacy across 12 communities in six LGAs (Lafia, Awe, Wamba, Akwanga, Keffi, Karu). Even better, it was paired with essential tools for success: bank accounts, NIN registration, subsidised POS devices, free CAC business registration, and free health insurance enrolment.

Health Systems Strengthening: Through strengthened coordination under the Human Capital Development agenda, Nasarawa has expanded access to quality healthcare by aligning health sector partners around shared priorities. Collaborative efforts with the Nasarawa State Health Insurance Agency (NASHIA) have supported the implementation of the Basic Health Care Provision Fund (BHCPF) and State Equity Fund, while Primary Health Care strengthening initiatives continue to improve service delivery across the state.

