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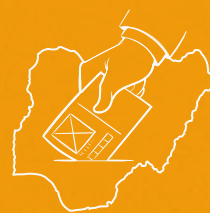
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LGA engaged in digital rights
and online safety programs



>15k

people accessed
solar-powered boreholes
installed in 3 communities



YouthGovTracka
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nationwide



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– BBYDI on defending digital rights.

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Abbreviations/ Glossary

AI	Artificial Intelligence
AI4D	Artificial Intelligence for Development
AU	African Union
BBYDI	Brain Builders Youth Development Initiative
CSO	Civil Society Organization
CSR	Corporate Social Responsibility
CSW	Commission on the Status of Women
Civic Tech	Civic Technology
EdTech	Education Technology
EU	European Union
FCDO	Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office
FGD	Focus Group Discussion
FGM	Female Genital Mutilation
GBV	Gender-Based Violence
GBVAP	Gender-Based Violence Action Project
ICT	Information and Communication Technology
ICT4D	Information and Communication Technology for Development
LGA	Local Government Area
LEAP	Leadership, Effectiveness, Accountability & Professionalism
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MDAs	Ministries, Departments and Agencies
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
NPO	Nonprofit Organization
NYFF	Nigeria Youth Futures Fund
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
SME	Small and Medium Enterprise
ToT	Training of Trainers
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNICEF	United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

Executive Summary

In 2024, Brain Builders Youth Development Initiative (BBYDI) deepened its commitment to justice, equity, and youth empowerment across Nigeria. From the communities of Moro LGA to classrooms in 45 secondary schools, our interventions created measurable impact, challenging harmful norms, defending digital freedoms, expanding access to clean

water, and equipping thousands with tools to speak up, mobilise, and lead.

Backed by partners including the UNFPA, Ford Foundation, Karibu, GIZ, and Box, BBYDI mobilised over 1.2 million Nigerians through direct outreach, radio campaigns, civic-tech platforms, and grassroots training programmes.

Highlights of the year include:

Ending FGM in Kwara State

Community dialogues, media advocacy, and survivor support shifted local narratives and drove action in Moro LGA.

Safer Internet Education

More than 8,800 students across 45 schools gained practical knowledge on online safety and responsible digital behaviour.

Solar Water and Safety Hub

In Osun State, our water kiosk initiative provided clean water to 5,000+ residents, reducing disease and improving girls' safety.

Traditional Leaders Against GBV

Over 100 kings and chiefs endorsed survivor-centred prevention efforts; 33 signed public pledges to act.

YouthGov Tracka

Through civic tech, youth focal points monitored political commitments in all 36 states, holding elected leaders accountable for youth-inclusive policies.

As BBYDI grows, so does our responsibility. This report offers a transparent account of our work, and a call to keep pushing forward to amplify youth voices, strengthen communities, and protect human dignity.

Message from the Executive Director

Dear **Partners, Supporters, and Changemakers,**

This past year was one of bold steps and deeper convictions.

In communities across Nigeria, we saw the power of trust, courage, and collective action. From rural elders rethinking harmful traditions to young people using digital tools to track public promises, BBYDI's work in 2024 proved that when people are empowered with the right tools and knowledge, change becomes inevitable.

We walked alongside survivors of FGM, listened to their pain, and turned their stories into public campaigns that reached millions. We sat with traditional rulers, not to oppose culture, but to ask: how can we protect what's good while ending what harms? And they responded with commitment.

Our message was consistent in classrooms, on radio waves, in village squares, and in legislative chambers. The youth deserve safety, dignity, and a say in the decisions that shape their lives.

But none of this would have been possible without you, our partners, allies, and communities who believe in what we do. Your support didn't just fund projects; it fuelled a movement.

We're not slowing down.

In 2025, we plan to scale our digital rights work, expand our water and gender projects, and bring more communities into our accountability programmes. We'll continue to challenge systems that exclude and empower those too often ignored.

Thank you for being part of this journey. The work ahead is still vast, but with your continued support, we will keep showing that progress is not only possible, it's already happening.

Warm regards,



Barr. (Mrs.) Nurah Jimoh-Sanni

Executive Director, Brain Builders Youth Development Initiative

Who We Are:

Mission, Vision & Our Approach



Our Mission

To build a more inclusive and accountable society by equipping young people, women, and marginalised communities with the knowledge, tools, and platforms to drive change.



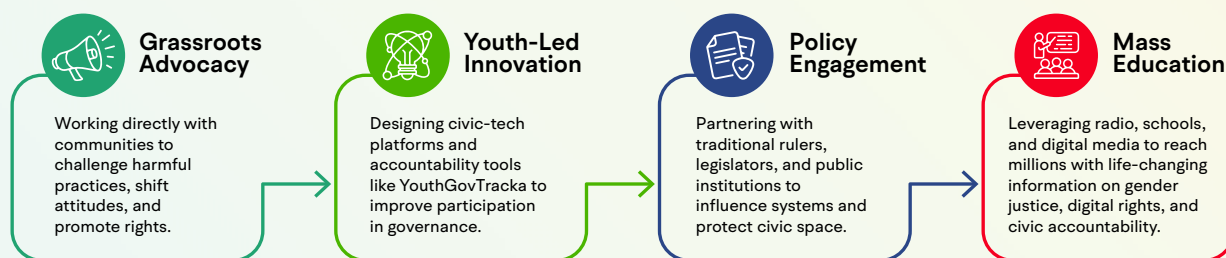
Our Vision

A Nigeria where youth are not only heard but lead; where girls are safe, informed, and free; and where communities shape policies, not just react to them.

Our Approach

At BBYDI, we believe solutions must be grounded in reality, not assumptions. That's why every project starts with listening. We map needs, engage local voices, and co-create interventions that reflect the lived experiences of the people we serve.

We operate at the intersection of:



This model allowed us to respond to rising threats, from proposed laws that could silence civil society to ongoing challenges like FGM, poor water access, and online harm. But it also helped us discover new allies, grow stronger networks, and unlock pathways to lasting impact.

This is who we are and what we're building.

2024 at a Glance

Across Nigeria's diverse communities, from urban classrooms to remote villages, BBYDI delivered impact where it matters most. Here's a snapshot of what we achieved together in 2024:

1  1.2mil+ people reached Via in-person engagements, media campaigns, digital platforms, and community training.	2  6mil+ radio listeners engaged Through weekly jingles, live interviews, and language-specific programming on key social issues.
3 FGM Awareness in Kwara State 150+ community members sensitised in Moro LGA 3 live radio shows aired in 3 languages - Cultural leaders committed to abandoning the practice	4 100+ Traditional Rulers Mobilised - Across Kwara State, engaged through direct dialogues, workshops, and a high-level GBV prevention summit 33 public commitment pledges signed
5  Clean Water for 5,000+ people - Solar-powered kiosk commissioned in Oke-Alafia - Safe access reduced disease and risk of gender-based violence	6  8,874 students trained on online safety - Across 45 schools under the SaferNet Fellowship - Led by 23 youth fellows 80% demonstrated improved digital safety practices
7 YouthGovTracka Platform 36 Youth Focal Points trained - Governors' manifestos tracked in all Nigerian states - Citizen toolkit translated and distributed widely	8 35 teachers trained across 6 states + FCT - Under GCE/GIZ EdTech project 65% improvement in digital skills 98% attended their first-ever digital skills training



Key Interventions & Strategic Programs

Ending Female Genital Mutilation in Kwara State



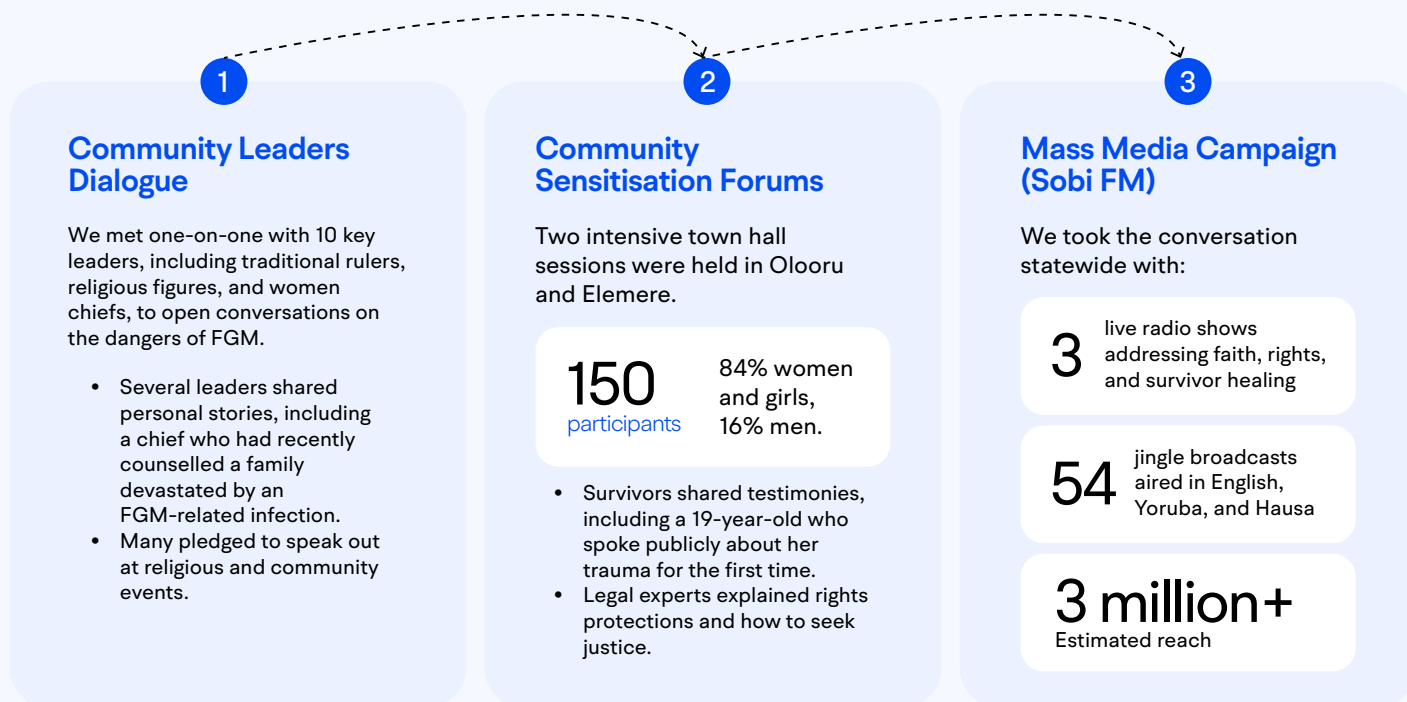
BBYDI intensified its fight against Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) in Moro Local Government Area, one of the highest-risk regions in Kwara State. Backed by support from the UNFPA-UNICEF Joint Programme, we took the campaign to the community level, confronting silence, fear, and cultural resistance with information, empathy, and action.

Why Moro LGA?

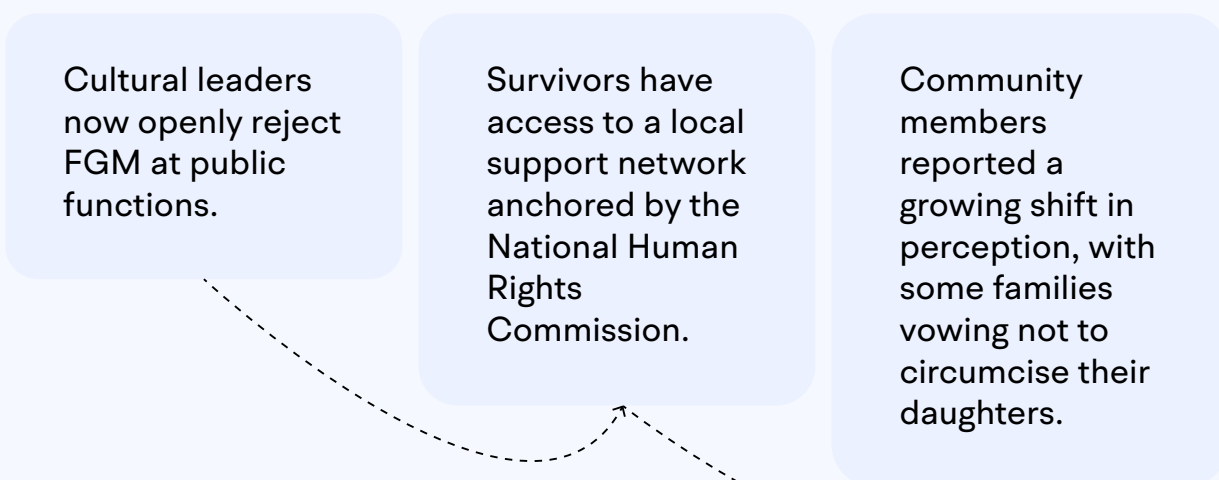
According to the Nigerian Demographic and Health Survey, 71% of girls in Kwara State undergo FGM before turning 15. In towns like Olooru and Elemere, the practice is woven into traditional rites like the Awon Festival, putting thousands of girls at risk every year.

Our Approach

BBYDI designed a three-part intervention tailored to the cultural and political landscape:



Results



Mobilising Traditional Leaders Against Gender-Based Violence (GBV)



In a state where the words of traditional rulers carry the force of law, changing the conversation around gender-based violence begins with those whose voices shape what is accepted and what is condemned.

That's why BBYDI launched a statewide movement to engage, educate, and equip traditional leaders as frontline advocates in the fight against GBV.

The Turning Point

We started with one-on-one visits to 16 traditional rulers across Kwara State. These honest conversations resulted in many admitting it was the first time anyone had explained GBV to them as a systemic issue, not just isolated incidents.

As trust grew, so did action.

A high-level summit followed, bringing together over 100 kings and chiefs.

20 culturally resonant GBV prevention messages were co-created in English, Yoruba, and Nupe.

Many of these messages are now being delivered in palace meetings, religious sermons, and town gatherings.

From Dialogue to Declaration

The Emir of Ilorin, one of the most revered figures in North Central Nigeria, took a public stand. He raised the issue at the State Council of Traditional Rulers, making it part of the official agenda for the first time in history.

The Emir of Lafiagi, visibly moved by the workshop, admitted:



I never knew female genital mutilation was a form of gender-based violence. I'm determined to end it in my community.

STORIES OF CHANGE

- In the Sango community, the local Alangua gave women a seat at the decision-making table for the first time. He later created a Women's Desk, a safe space where women could report abuse without fear or shame.
- A church inspired by a survivor's testimony at our event reached out to BBYDI to set up safeguards and counselling support for young girls in its congregation.

Commitments that Matter

At the Statewide GBV Prevention Event, attended by over 400 participants:

- 33 traditional leaders signed public pledges to fight GBV in their domains.
- The GBV Prevention Toolkit was launched, carrying a foreword from the Emir of Ilorin himself.

When those with cultural power lead with clarity and compassion, entire communities begin to listen and change follows.



Quenching Thirst, Powering Futures: The Water Kiosk Revolution in Oke-Alafia

In the Oke-Alafia community of Ifon-Osun, access to safe drinking water was inconvenient and equally dangerous. For years, women and girls walked long distances to fetch water from unreliable and often contaminated sources. Along the way, many faced harassment, exposure to gender-based violence, and chronic health issues linked to waterborne diseases. In 2024, BBYDI changed the story.

A Community-Led Solution

With support from partners, BBYDI designed and installed a solar-powered water kiosk, the fourth under our clean water initiative, tailored to the needs of Oke-Alafia residents.

What made it different:

- Advanced solar filtration system for safe, uninterrupted access
- Strategic location identified by the community
- Digital monitoring for real-time quality control
- Safe Study Space with lighting, enabling students to read at night

Local Ownership

We trained a team of 25 local youth as Water Champions to maintain it.

They learned:

- Borehole repair
- Water resource management
- Hygiene advocacy and environmental stewardship

This model ensures that the system remains functional and trusted even after project closeout.

Impact at a Glance

- **5,000+ residents** now have access to clean water
- **500+ children** no longer miss school due to illness
- Girls are safer and no longer exposed to danger on long water routes
- Community disease burden dropped, especially among infants
- Students now use the Safe Study Space to learn after sunset

Voices from the Community

“This is more than a water project. It’s dignity. It’s safety. Our girls no longer have to walk into danger for water.”

— Community Leader, Oke-Alafia

“For the first time in years, our children can drink clean water without us worrying.”

— Mother of three, Oke-Alafia

Defending Digital Rights & Civil Society Freedom



In early 2024, conversations at the National Assembly revived a threat that many thought had been buried, the NGO Regulatory Bill. Once passed, this legislation would give the government sweeping powers to monitor, control, and restrict civil society organisations in Nigeria.

At BBYDI, we knew the implications were serious. While the bill was masked as an attempt to ensure organisational compliance, it was about silencing grassroots voices, restricting digital expression, and shrinking the space for those who speak truth to power. So we acted.

Our Strategy

With support from the Karibu Foundation, we launched a multi-pronged advocacy campaign designed to:

Challenge the bill's most harmful provisions

Build public understanding of digital rights and civic space

Mobilise young leaders to engage their representatives directly

Key Actions & Achievements

1 Training a New Generation of Defenders

20

local ambassadors
selected from over
60 applicants across
Kwara State

100%

of participants reported
stronger advocacy skills;
many had never attended a
digital rights training before

4-week training
covering

- Gender justice in the digital age
- Digital privacy and safety
- How to draft petitions and engage lawmakers

2 Grassroots Mobilisation

1000

Over 1,000 community
members engaged
across the 3 senatorial
districts of Kwara

70%

Female participation

Focus:

how the bill
affects women,
youth, and
persons with
disabilities

Multiple radio
programmes
aired to widen
the conversation

3 Direct Legislative Advocacy

- Petitions submitted to multiple lawmakers, demanding a rights-based review of the bill
- BBYDI ambassadors secured a meeting with Hon. Raheem Olawuyi (Ajuloopin), who committed to opposing the bill on the House floor

"I welcome this initiative. I will give it my all and speak against this bill in the chambers."

— Hon. Olawuyi Ajuloopin

Tools for Impact

- A revised Advocacy Toolkit was distributed, offering step-by-step guidance for holding leaders accountable
- WhatsApp groups created to keep ambassadors connected, share wins, and troubleshoot in real-time

This campaign reminded us that democracy doesn't defend itself. People do. And when young people are equipped, they don't just protest, they organise, petition, and push policies in the right direction.



SaferNet Fellowship: Promoting Online Safety in Schools

As more Nigerian students gain access to the internet, the risks grow just as quickly: cyberbullying, online scams, sexual exploitation, and exposure to harmful content have become disturbingly common.

We responded by launching the SaferNet Digital Rights & Online Safety Fellowship, a pioneering programme designed to equip students with the knowledge, confidence, and tools to navigate the internet safely and responsibly.

1 The Fellowship Model

23

young fellows were selected and trained to become peer educators on online safety.

2

Each fellow implemented school-based projects in at least 2 schools, reaching underserved areas where internet awareness is low but access is increasing.

Content focused on:

- Digital rights
- Online safety protocols
- Cyberbullying prevention
- Digital citizenship and privacy

2 Reach and Outcomes

8,874

students trained across 45 secondary schools in Kwara State

Age range: 13–19

Focus on practical skills:

creating strong passwords, using two-factor authentication, identifying fake links and phishing

80%

of students demonstrated safer online behaviours in post-intervention surveys

Teachers began integrating online safety tips into regular classroom discussions

3 Community Engagement & Collaboration

Collaborated with school heads, teachers, and parents to ensure support and follow-up

Fellows adapted sessions to local needs, including language, school schedules, and digital access levels

Radio segments and awareness campaigns extended reach beyond the school walls

Impact in Their Own Words

“Before this programme, I didn’t even know you could report someone online. Now I know how to protect myself and help my friends too.”

— Student, Minaret Comprehensive High School

“This changed how I teach ICT. Safety isn’t just for tech experts but everyone with a phone.”

— Teacher, Government Secondary School, Shao

This fellowship taught students how to stay safe online and empowered them to become advocates and trainers in their schools and communities.



YouthGovTracka: Holding Leaders Accountable, State by State

For years, campaign promises made to Nigeria's youth have often gone unchecked. Leaders say the right things, but delivery is rarely tracked, measured, or challenged.

That's why we launched YouthGovTracka. A civic-tech platform designed to monitor the commitments of Nigeria's 36 state governors, especially those related to youth inclusion, education, employment, and safety.

How It Works

Governors' manifestos and public pledges are uploaded, verified, and categorised.

Performance updates are tracked against those pledges, using budget data, press releases, and media reports.

Citizens, especially young people, can access all this in plain language through a user-friendly web portal.

Key Milestones in 2024

Toolkit & Mass Education Campaign

- Released the Office of the Citizen Toolkit: a practical guide on engaging public officials
- Translated into Hausa, Yoruba, and Igbo for broader accessibility
- 316 physical toolkits distributed to young leaders without internet access

National Radio Awareness Drive

- Custom jingles produced and aired in all six geopolitical zones
- Content focused on youth rights, political engagement, and how to use YouthGovTracka for holding elected officials to account

Launch of the Updated Platform

- Fully redesigned interface for mobile and desktop users
- Added features: performance dashboard, commitment tracker, “Menu of Commitments” across youth policy areas

36 Youth Focal Points (YFPs) Deployed

- One for each state of the federation
- All trained in advocacy, performance tracking, and budget literacy
- These focal points collected grassroots feedback and fed it into the platform

Early Signs of Impact

- Citizens are using the platform to ask direct questions at town halls and public hearings
- Youth groups have started aligning their advocacy campaigns with the Menu of Commitments
- Focal points are now submitting monthly reports on budget releases and project execution in their states

Youth Voices, Real Change

“I walked into a meeting with my state rep, opened the platform, and asked why nothing was done on youth jobs. He listened.”

— Youth Focal Point, Benue State

“We’ve gone from begging for inclusion to demanding results. This tool gives us language, data, and confidence.”

— Focal Point, Lagos State

Bridging Barriers to EdTech: Empowering Teachers Across North Central Nigeria

We partnered with the Global Campaign for Education (GCE) and GIZ to address a growing concern. While digital tools are transforming education globally, many Nigerian teachers, especially in public schools, still lack the training and confidence to integrate them into their classrooms.

We launched an initiative to equip educators with practical digital skills, amplify youth-led EdTech advocacy, and mobilise public awareness through mass media.

Where We Worked

> Focused on North Central Nigeria: **Benue, Kwara, Kogi, Plateau, Niger, Nasarawa** and the **FCT**.

What We Achieved

1 Community Engagement & Collaboration

35

teachers trained
from across the
target states

Sessions covered
essential digital
tools, EdTech
platforms, AI in
education, and
low-data teaching
solutions

65%

improvement in
digital competence
within two weeks

98%

of teachers were
attending their
first-ever structured
digital skills training

"This was my first time
using Google
Classroom and
ChatGPT. I can now
design lessons faster
and engage my
students better."

— Participant, Kogi State

2 Radio Awareness Campaign

A prime-time
jingle aired on
Sobi FM weekly

3 million+

Estimated reach:
3 million+ listeners

Sparked interest
from hundreds
of other
teachers hoping
to join the next
cohort

Collaboration that Multiplies Impact

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- Worked closely with the National Union of Teachers (NUT) and youth advocacy networks to build momentum for digital education reform
- Teachers were encouraged to run train-the-trainer models in their schools, creating ripple effects far beyond the workshop.



Stories of Impact: Voices from the Ground

Numbers show reach. But stories show change. Here are four powerful accounts from people whose lives were shaped by BBYDI's interventions.

A Survivor Becomes a Voice – Olooru, Kwara State

When BBYDI hosted a community sensitisation session on FGM in Olooru, Amina, a 19-year-old survivor, sat silently in the crowd. Midway through the session, she stood up, her voice trembling, and shared her story publicly for the first time. Her words moved the room to tears. By the end of the day, five other girls had come forward to speak with her privately. Amina now volunteers with a local group that educates mothers on safer practices. She says the session “gave her voice back and something to fight for.”

A Traditional Ruler Redraws the Line – Sango Community

Following BBYDI's GBV prevention workshop, the Alangua of Sango made an unexpected announcement at his community meeting. For the first time in his leadership, he appointed three women to the decision-making council. He later established a Women's Desk in the community centre, offering women a safe space to report abuse and access support. “No more silence,” he said. “If a king cannot protect his people, what is he leading?”

Water, Safety and Dignity – Oke-Alafia, Osun State

Before the water kiosk arrived, Morenike, a mother of four, walked nearly two hours daily to fetch water, sometimes before dawn and sometimes after dark. One evening, her teenage daughter was harassed on the way back from the stream. Now, clean water flows five minutes from their home. “I used to pray for water,” she says. “Now I pray for more communities to receive what we have.”

A Student Finds Her Confidence – Ilorin, Kwara State

At a SaferNet training in her secondary school, Zainab learned how to protect her online accounts and respond to cyberbullying. The next week, when a classmate was targeted with fake messages, Zainab reported it and supported her friend. She now leads weekly peer-led sessions on online safety. Her school has asked BBYDI for more materials, and they're making them part of the ICT curriculum. Zainab says, “Before, I didn't know we had rights online. Now I teach others about them.”

These stories prove that when people are informed, supported, and trusted, they rise, and so do the communities around them.

Innovation & Technology for Good

At BBYDI, technology is about access, equity, and, above all, making sure young people, especially those in marginalised communities, are not left behind in the fight for rights, opportunity, and accountability.

In 2024, we leaned deeper into practical, community-driven tech solutions that turned data into power and information into tools for advocacy.



Civic Tech in Action

YouthGovTracka evolved from a monitoring tool into a digital hub for civic engagement.

- Citizens now compare campaign promises with budget allocations in real time.
- Youth Focal Points use the platform to log updates, track project delivery, and coordinate advocacy.
- Public access to translated versions of the Office of the Citizen Toolkit ensured no one was excluded due to language or literacy.



Online Safety as a Right, Not a Luxury

Through the SaferNet Fellowship, students learned how to protect their online identities, report cyberbullying, and practice safe digital habits.

- Digital rights were no longer abstract. They became part of everyday conversations in classrooms and peer groups.
- Teachers and administrators began integrating online safety into lesson plans, demonstrating that protection begins with education.



Radio as a Tech Tool

While apps and websites matter, in many communities, the most powerful tech we used was a radio.

- Our radio campaigns aired in English, Yoruba, Hausa, and Nupe, reaching over 6 million people across different interventions.
- Messages were crafted not just to inform, but to shift attitudes and inspire public accountability.



Toolkits, Templates, and Training

We developed and distributed digital and print resources that made advocacy easier:

- Petition templates
- Step-by-step guides on engaging lawmakers
- Budget literacy explainers
- Reporting templates for Youth Focal Points and digital fellows



Building a Culture of Responsible Tech Use

Across our digital rights projects, the focus was consistent:

- Protect privacy
- Equip citizens
- Challenge harmful systems
- Use technology to serve, not surveil

Our Partners & Funders

No meaningful progress happens in isolation. Every milestone BBYDI reached was powered by collaboration with donors who trusted us, communities who welcomed us, and partners who walked the path with us.

This section honours the institutions and individuals whose contributions made our work possible.

United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)

Supported our intervention to eliminate FGM in Kwara State through grassroots advocacy and media campaigns.

Karibu Foundation

Enabled our bold digital rights campaign against the NGO Regulatory Bill and helped amplify marginalised voices.

Global Campaign for Education / GIZ

Supported our digital skills programme for teachers and youth-led EdTech advocacy in North Central Nigeria.

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Our Institutional Funders

Ford Foundation

Funded our mobilisation of traditional rulers and stakeholders to prevent GBV and promote survivor-centred policy reform.

Box.org

Invested in our solar-powered water access projects and youth-led environmental sustainability work.

Media & Communications Partners

Sobi FM

Broadcasted our GBV, FGM, and digital rights jingles and live shows to over 6 million listeners in multiple languages. Media platforms including Daily Trust, Premium Times, The Nation, The Nigerian Tribune, TVC, Channels TV, and AIT

Local Collaborators & Community Leaders

- We honour the traditional rulers across Kwara Central, South, and North, whose wisdom, cultural authority, and leadership continue to shape our collective work to end Gender-Based Violence. Your voices have given weight to advocacy and inspired trust at every level.
- Special recognition goes to the Emir of Ilorin, Emir of Lafiagi, and the Alangua of Sango, among others, whose actions translated commitment into community transformation.
- The Christian Association of Nigeria (CAN) and its youth wing YOWICAN, whose moral leadership and grassroots mobilisation helped promote justice and safety within faith communities.
- The Federation of Muslim Women's Associations in Nigeria (FOMWAN), whose work in empowering women and defending their dignity is deeply appreciated.
- The League of Islamic Scholars, NASFAT, and Ansarudeen (Kwara State Chapters), for lending powerful religious voices to the call for justice and compassion.
- The Iyalojas (Market Leaders), for championing safety in public spaces and recognising the need to protect women and girls in everyday community life.
- The Kwara State Ministry of Women Affairs, National Human Rights Commission (Kwara Chapter), National Youth Council of Nigeria (Kwara Chapter), Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC), and the International Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA), your technical expertise, legal support, and policy advocacy added strength and structure to our campaigns.
- Olive Community Development Initiative, for your grassroots mobilisation and thought leadership in youth-focused programming.
- School administrators, ICT teachers, and youth clubs who opened their classrooms and communities to our fellows and trainers.

To the Communities

From Oke-Alafia to Shao, Elemere to Ilorin West, your stories, courage, and collaboration shaped this report more than any data could. You didn't just receive our interventions. You drove them.

We remain committed to strengthening these partnerships and inviting more allies into our shared mission, one in which justice, safety, and opportunity are non-negotiable.

Visual Gallery: Highlights from the Field

Community Advocacy & GBV Engagement



Traditional rulers at the GBV Prevention Summit in Ilorin, seated with youth and religious leaders.

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Education & Digital Rights



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Water Security & Environmental Impact



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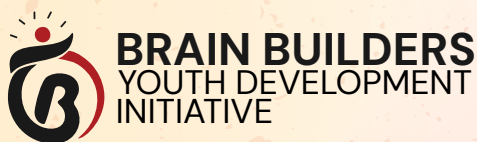
Governance & Youth Advocacy



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Unity & Collaboration





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