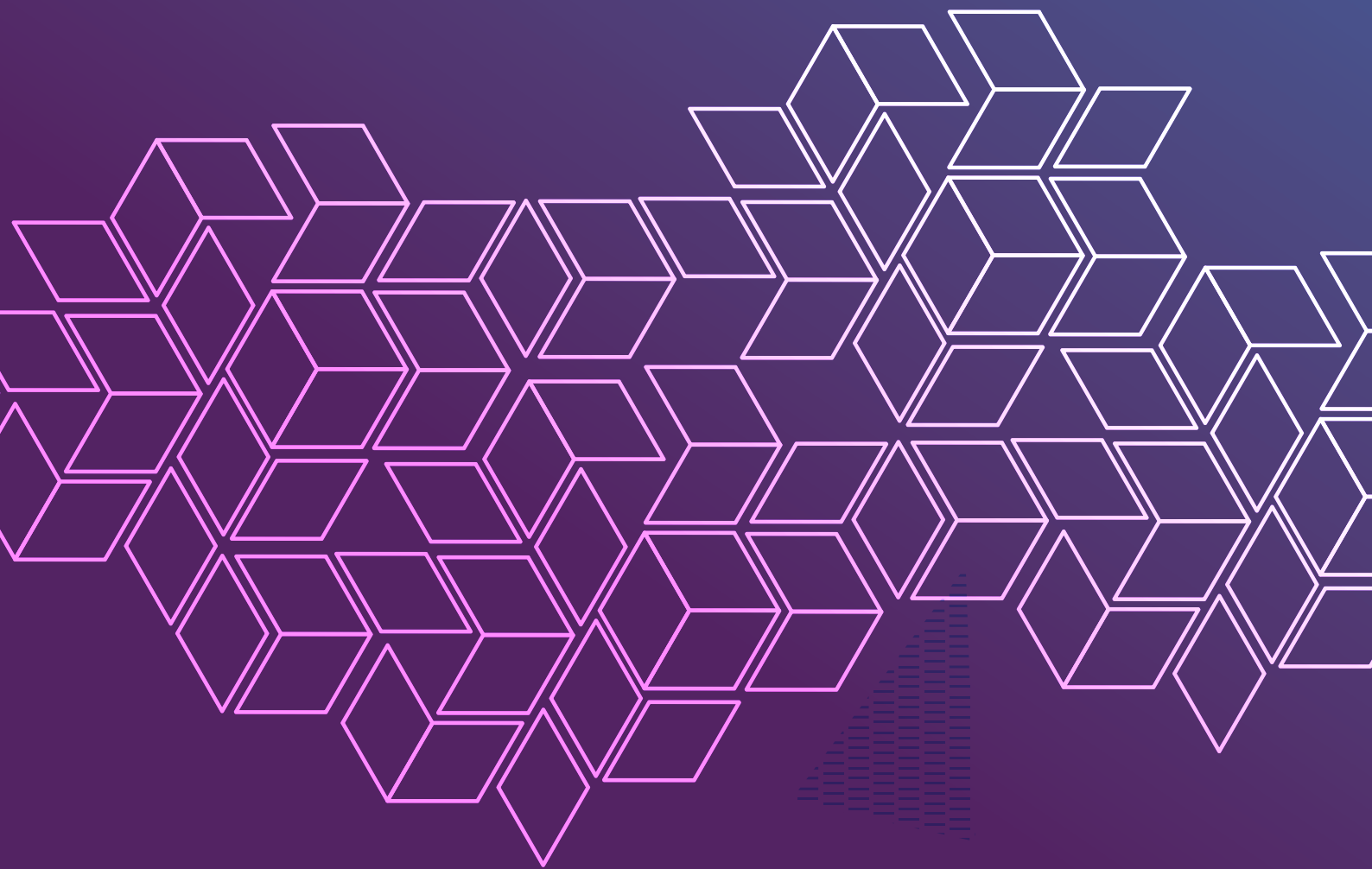


NNNGO Strategic Plan 2025-2030

Strengthening progress towards nonprofit operational environment.



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01. INTRODUCTION

NNNGO's Strategic Plan 2025-2030, reflects the Networks deepened understanding to civil society growth and commitment to promoting an enabling environment for nonprofits across the country. It charts a course towards opening civic space, recovery

from the cost-of-living crisis, remains of the economic effects of COVID-19, drive towards the attainment of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the realisation of the economic impact of nonprofits.

It incorporates:



2021/2022/2023 annual membership survey results and feedback.



Discussions from the Staff and Trustees retreats.



2023 consultation with members.



Internal and external feedback on our 2017 to 2022 strategy.



Insights and foresights drawn from the work of the Network between 2017 and 2024.

This plan will take us to the year 2030 target of the SDGs and represents NNNGO's contribution towards deepening freedom of association and assembly, strengthening regulations, nurturing local philanthropy, promoting standards for fundraising, championing skill-based volunteering and supporting equitable partnership through the localisation agenda (locally led development).

Small and medium sized nonprofits have a pivotal role to play in growing the economy of local communities while acting as first responders either in delivering development or humanitarian aid. Over the next five years, we are committed to supporting them through a journey that improves trust-based giving/philanthropy and by working with partners and development sector as a whole through our capacity strengthening programmes.

The environment for the work of nonprofits has shown modest improvements at the national level but not at the sub-national level. Consistent, predictable regulatory environment, co-creation, state-civil society collaboration and strong nonprofit governance are essential to nature the nonprofit sector to growth. While increasingly the role of nonprofits is recognised the menu of regulations, policies, laws and practices towards the sector needs further attention in order to provide an enabling environment.

At the same time, we need to think of about the type of policies that can spur individual and corporate giving to the nonprofit sector and their work including finding ways to incentivise philanthropy and stimulate more giving to support the sector as it delivers wide range of services to communities across the country. This would include creating the culture and tools for growing philanthropy while removing barriers to giving.

At the back of this is the need to structure nonprofit fundraising in a way that builds public trust and confidence and ensures adherence to high fundraising standards across the country. The existence of online fundraising platforms and the use of social media in voluntary fundraising is changing organisations approach to fundraising and has meant that we now need to identify ongoing or systemic fundraising issues and find a whole-of-sector approach to addressing them. The dwindling of both individual, corporate and multilateral funding appears to have increased the need for using long-established fundraising methods by Nigerian nonprofits.

Yet we also know that with the cost of living increasing, public and private finances significantly affected which as a result has led to many people being less able to donate to nonprofits with organisations needing to do more with less, nonprofits on the frontline who play critical role within our communities, building trusting, long lasting relationships with the vulnerable will need skills based volunteering to address the higher demands for support, greater pressure on its resources through strong systems and processes that these volunteers can help them with owing to their professional skills in fields such as human resources, project management, finance, communications, monitoring and evaluation etc.

Nonprofits have been at the forefront of the call for locally led development, one that recognises and values the voice and agency of local organisations either delivering development or humanitarian action. Issues such as the true cost of running a nonprofit and who funds these, equitable partnership, enabling environment for localisation, progress of implementation of the localisation agenda by multilaterals have gained some traction among the nonprofit community both locally and globally.

How both local, international NGOs and the donor community reimagines power and shifts them to local organisations and communities in the wake of emergencies and developmental challenges will have impact for how development is delivered.

The global community setting a bold Agenda in the year 2015 to deliver the 17 SDGs in 2030 and to create transformative improvements in the well-being and realize rights for the people of the world is a promise that must be kept. With the world backsliding and slowing on progress towards the goals, business as usual is no longer an option. Programmes to drive attainment of the goals must be innovative, holistic and contextualised to specific states across the country while advancing each of the goals individually.

To meet these challenges requires systemic and transformational change driven by policy and technical innovations. Through 6 interconnected goal areas, NNGO will focus work on laws, policies, regulations, systemic changes, practices and institutions that are critical to addressing underlying causes of closing civic space and weak enabling environment, disincentivised philanthropy, unethical fundraising practices, redundant volunteering, power imbalances in the development sector and slow progress on the SDGs.

02. NATIONAL AND GLOBAL CONTEXT

The following trends, insights and foresights emerged as the most significant for the nonprofit sector and over the next 5 years and lifespan of this strategy.

Civic space under continuous threat

An enabling environment for civil society organisations to fully realise their potential and contribute to a peaceful and just world without losing its independence has become a mirage with the closing and shrinking of the space in which they operate both nationally and globally as can be seen in the funding constraints, limitation of fundamental freedoms such as those associated with expression, assembly and association, unpredictable regulatory requirements at the sub-national level, ease of compliance with federal laws, direct attacks and smear campaigns on organisations including the media and citizen journalists (bloggers, investigative journalists etc). We need to reassert and affirm the value of civil society and of values, principles and norms under international human right laws through which civil society can thrive.



Declining trust in nonprofit activities

Nonprofit organisations in Nigeria and around the world face a trust deficit as a result of internal challenges that affects their legitimacy and transparency. There is a growing distrust in institutions within civil society with citizens and aggrieved staff calling out non-governmental actors to be more transparent and accountable in their operations. Recent cases of stampede, media reports on low impact of the sector, unsubstantiated allegations of role of nonprofits in supporting terrorists have also not helped. With the momentum on self-regulation dropping as a result of closed donor programmes or funds redirection, civil society in Nigeria will need to determine how to more meaningfully engage citizens and rebuild trust while recognising them as integral to the long term change our country needs both as volunteers, supporters and contributors.



Weak organisational governance is undermining sector growth

The nonprofit governance ecosystem in Nigeria is challenged facing complex but more nuanced issues around corporate governance. The traditional role of the Board in managing and fulfilling its duties to the nonprofit – legal and fiduciary: care, loyalty and obedience- and public they serve is largely missing. Founder, Board and management relationships and roles conflict giving rise to porous and blurry structures, internal crisis, suspicion, mistrust, unhealthy organisational politics and increased risk. CSOs must rethink how they follow the globally recognised principles and characteristic of a nonprofit which are: voluntary, self-governing, non-profit.



Funding needs and models of funding needs to change.

Multilateral or donor funding remains vital to the sustenance of the Nigerian nonprofit sector yet overreliance on it is “killing” the sectors’ ability to grow or tap alternative sources or models of funding nonprofit activities. Rather than increasingly focusing on grant dollars, civil society must think about innovative ways to leverage and redirect local giving through individual and corporate giving. Similarly, they must develop other sources of funding that may have been abandoned for what looked like easy money (donor funding). The long-term viability of the Nigerian nonprofit sector space depends on a new culture of philanthropy and identifying alternative sources of funding including growing nonprofit fundraising as a job function, role and profession. The civil society sector must openly and transparently dialogue with stakeholders on the true cost of funding its activities and how this must be fully resourced. In like manner it must also pay a living wage to its employees as there is growing financial hardship among the nonprofit workforces.



“Localisation agenda” or “locally led development” will drive the need for more sectoral capacity strengthening

The plans to address historical power imbalances putting local actors and communities on the driver’s seat of development and humanitarian action through the localisation agenda or locally led development approach would result in strengthening old and building new forms of capacity on the part of civil society organisations in Nigeria especially small and medium sized organisations who are often close to communities and serve as first responders. Already power imbalances exist between large, medium and small sized organisations, progress needs to be made in recognising the valuable contributions of small nonprofits as the engine room of the nonprofit sector. The localisation agenda provides an opportunity for organisations especially small and medium sized organisations to strengthen their capacity and build new forms of capacity relevant to their operation and size.



New and emerging technologies will create new pressures on civil society

Nonprofit organisations continue to use technology in the delivery of their vision and mission. Social networks have supported the growing of new forms of activism, voice and connections including volunteering. Artificial intelligence is improving the way organisations work and process big data. At the same time these technologies are also being used to suppress, bully, silence and extract. The need to work in solidarity locally and globally to ensure technology is used for good and that it is right respecting is of utmost importance.



Redundant formal volunteering

Volunteering is at the heart of civil society and plays a central role in civic participation- an important part of the fabric of society. Volunteering means many things to different people but for the nonprofit sector, it is a vehicle for shaping and advancing our vision and mission. Overtime the culture of formal volunteering has become redundant in Nigeria. A new form of volunteering that is skills-based and organisations that are able to attract, manage and use these skills will be a game changer for the nonprofit sector in addressing its organisational capacity challenges and accessing the right mix of skills for delivering development for people and planet. There is the need to address volunteerism differently while challenging myths, deepening understanding and emphasising its true definitions including clarifying and developing standards around paid and unpaid volunteering, formal and informal, attracting, valuing, managing, rewarding, benefits of volunteering for volunteers and compensating (out-of-pocket allowance) volunteers.



03. WHO WE ARE



The Nigeria Network of NGOs (NNGO) is the first generic membership body for civil society organisations in Nigeria that facilitates effective advocacy on issues of poverty and other developmental issues. Established in 1992, NNGO represents over 3495 organisations ranging from small groups working at the local level, to larger networks working at the national level.

The Network is charged with the objective of identifying, registering, coordinating, building capacity and mobilizing civil society organisations to promote interconnectivity and bring equity, justice, peace, and development to grassroots communities throughout Nigeria, including the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

What we do

We support Nigerian NGOs in their commitment to poverty reduction, promotion of human rights and in bringing development to the door-steps of the common man. We provide a range of services and opportunities to our members in order for them to achieve their organizational objectives and also exert influence on issues

Our vision

is to identify, register, coordinate, build capacity and mobilize CSOs to promote interconnectivity and bring equity, justice, peace and development to grassroots communities throughout Nigeria while working to ensure the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by 2030.

Our Mission

is to coordinate a civil society group that is inclusive and offers equal opportunity, people participation, community leadership, independence of voluntary action, reflection of linguistic and cultural diversity, choice and a genuine partnership with other sectors on a 'best practice' basis as a catalyst for sustainable development and poverty alleviation."

04. WHERE WE ARE COMING FROM.

*2017 to 2022
(Extended to 2024)*



With the support of our board, membership, management and partners, examples of some of our most significant achievements highlighting results from the last strategic plan, showing where we are coming from includes:

Leveraging our access, influence, knowledge and experience of the sector to deepen nonprofit relations with our regulators, legislature, media, donors, foundations and civil society across the country to promote and amplify the voice of the sector on policies, regulations and laws guiding the operational environment for our work such as the Companies and Allied Matters Act 2020, Insolvency Regulations 2022, Draft Code of Corporate Governance for Not-for-Profit Organisations, Anti-terrorism and money laundering laws and the Guide on ease of charitable shipping.

Policy makers deepened understanding of the sector through our timely research, practical and credible information which has led to more informed decision-making and increased support for the nonprofit sector particularly our civil society frameworks report which has helped in countering the narrative around “the nonprofit sector is not regulated”.

We continue to safeguard our members and by extension the entire sector across all levels of government-executive and legislature, positioning us as a trusted source for nonprofit advocacy, law reforms and lawmaking while acting swiftly when threats and opportunities to promote and protect freedom of association or civic space arise both nationally and globally.

We succeeded in getting the Federal Government to include the nonprofit sector in the salary support provided to nonprofits during the COVID-19 pandemic while brokering relationships between our members and the private sector helping to reach the vulnerable with critical support they need during this period.

We have guided more than 3,000 nonprofits through workshops, conferences and trainings on how to effectively fulfil their vision and mission. The NNNGO annual conference has consistently served as the largest civil society convening around issues that affect the Nigerian nonprofit sector. With the support of Google.org we hosted the first ever nonprofit staff forum and a peer review for nonprofit executives on organisational management.

The Networks experiences bridge local initiatives and global policymaking, exemplifying effective civil society participation in national and global process where civil society's voice needs to be heard particularly at the United Nations and in global consultations on issues that bothers on civil society.

For example, our participation in the UNMute campaign led by the Governments of Denmark and Costa-Rica and our engagement on rights respecting Artificial Intelligence and Cybersecurity including using civil society diplomacy at the UN Human Rights Council's Universal Peer Review to highlight issues undermining civic space.

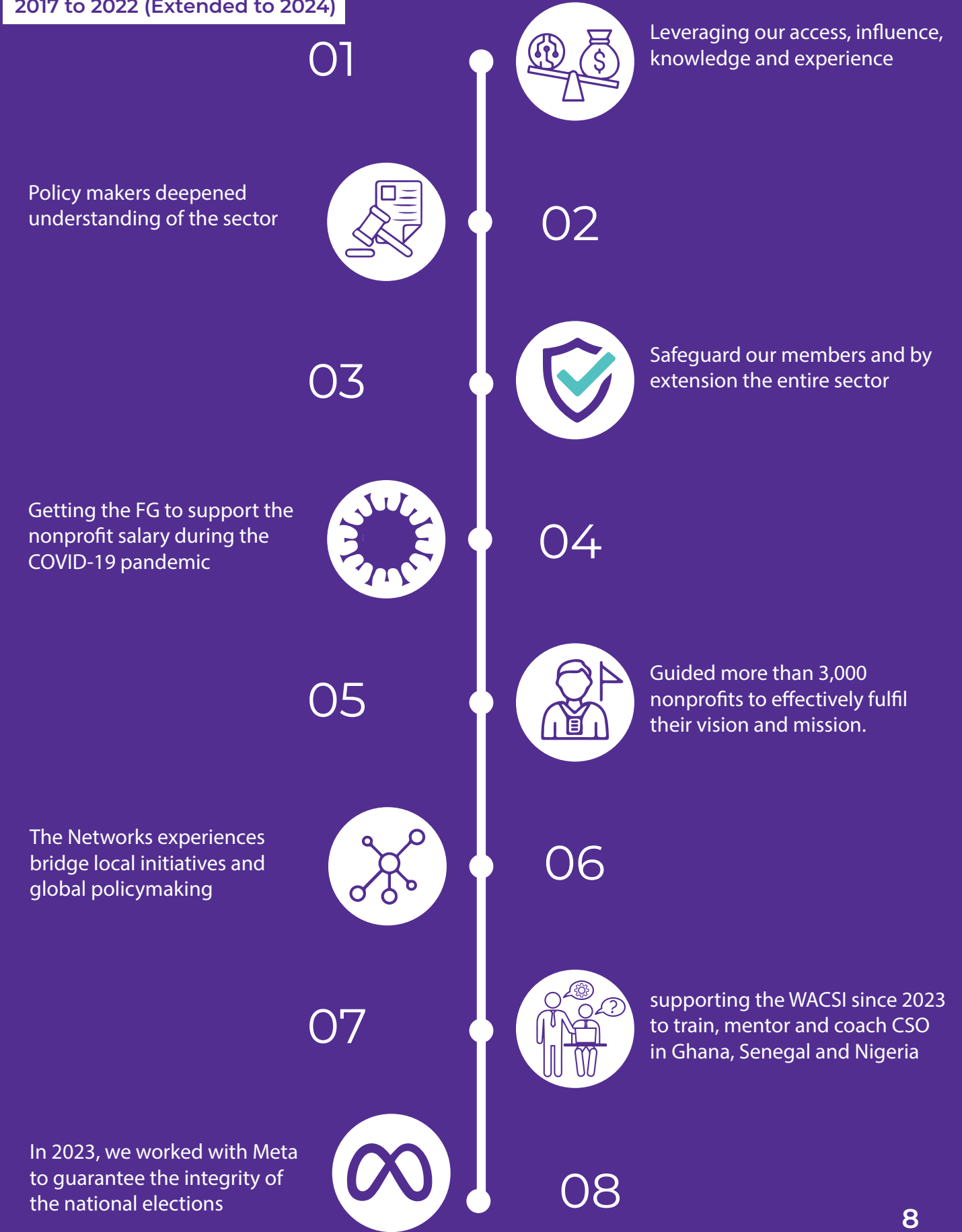
Our relentless advocacy brought together regulators at the sub-national level for the first time to engage with civil society in their various states through our partnership with network of state associations in order to progress work on improving the regulatory environment for civil society across the 36 states of the federation.

Building on this success, we are supporting the West African Civil Society Institute since 2023 to train, mentor and coach civil society organisations in Ghana, Senegal and Nigeria on the protection and promotion of civic space including using regulatory compliance as a strategy for pushing back and building resilience.

In 2023, we worked with Meta to guarantee the integrity of the national elections and supported the technology platform in delivering its outreach and webinar to National Human Rights Institutions (NHRI) across Africa on smart regulation around harmful content on digital platforms.

In 2024 the Nigeria Network of NGOs also wrote Meta’s Smart Regulations Toolkit published and circulated to all NHRI’s across Africa.
See www.nnngo.org/reports for more information on the full implementation of our 2017 to 2022 (Extended to 2024) strategic plan.

Where we are coming from.
2017 to 2022 (Extended to 2024)



05. WHAT WILL ENABLE THIS STRATEGIC PLAN?

NNNGO's Strategic Plan 2025-2030 reflects the much-needed focus the Network is undertaking in its programming and operations in order to strengthen civil society and achieve an enabling environment for nonprofits.

Six key enablers will drive the implementation of this plan:



Accelerated resource mobilisation

in ways that supports diversification of funding sources for the Network, leveraging membership of international civil society networks, supporting sector focused dialogue on true cost of running a Network, brokering private sector partnership and discounts, member shaping services that attracts new members and retain old ones.



Improved internal governance and oversight

to improve NNNGOs programme implementation and organisational objectives, enhance operations and processes including gathering more momentum on the Networks reform agenda.



Effective succession planning and talent development

across all roles, contributing to the Networks commitment and ability to provide excellent programs and services at all times, including during times of transition resulting in organizational stability and sustainability while ensuring there is an established process to meet staffing requirements through a process of nurturing and developing employees from within the Network.



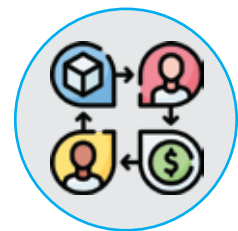
Staff and volunteers are motivated, developed, cared for and diverse,

considering them as key resources, understanding that a thriving workforce in which personal and professional lives are intertwined is necessary for the Networks growth and sustainability. The NNNGO workforce is central to achieving its mission.



Strategic internal communications

across the organization and contexts, contributing to team building, resilient systems and strengthening team cohesion and accountability.



Agile and responsive business model

that streamlines our processes, guarantees effectiveness, value for money, full cost recovery, harnesses digital technology to improve programme implementation, amplifies resource mobilisation, enhances outreach to all stakeholders and the public coupled with renewed focus on our members and well-functioning, joined-up nonprofit sector.

06. CROSSCUTTING ISSUES UNDERPINNING THE STRATEGIC PLAN

NNNGO's Strategic Plan 2025-2030 reflects the much-needed focus the Network is undertaking in its programming aNNNGO is elevating programming on **climate change** within the strategic plan to promote the contribution of the Nigerian nonprofit sector in addressing issues of climate change- focusing on smaller climate footprints and energy transitions.



Disability will now be at the heart of the work that the Network does, starting with this strategic plan, NNNGO will focus programming on improving disability services in regulations and promote disability inclusion by nonprofits.



NNNGO is dedicated to being a **gender** inclusive organisation. Driving this dedication will be the operationalisation and promotion of gender equality across NNNGO programmes and workplace as well as targeted differentiated policies that ensures women lead the Network while promoting targeted actions to advance the leadership and well-being of women in the nonprofit sector.



NNNGO will integrate respectful use of **emerging technologies** such as right respecting artificial intelligence (AI), cybersecurity and addressing challenges of problematic content online in its programming to ensure that nonprofit organisations and its workforce can access and claim fully their fundamental freedoms, cyber-secured and that technology is used in ways that fully respects these rights.



Diversity and inclusion will form part of NNNGO programming, guiding itself and the sector to look at each other with a critical eye to see how jointly we can better foster a diverse and inclusive nonprofit environment including the provision of an inclusive, safe, supportive and respectful working environment, where individuals are valued, is of equal importance. feel a sense of belonging and have the possibility to succeed.



Localisation/Locally led development is at the center of how this plan will be implemented. It will shape the Network's capacity strengthening programmes while adopting a twin-track approach to ensuring that small nonprofits can access the strictures and capacity they need to attract multilateral funding, have voice and share decision making powers including empowering communities or local actors to lead their own development.



The ability of the nonprofit sector to cope and bounce back from shocks is key to the attainment of the SDGs. Organisational **resilience** will form an integral part of our work as we aim to develop an ecosystem approach to supporting organisations in their ability to anticipate, prepare for, respond and adapt to incremental change and sudden disruptions in ways that allows them to keep their doors open to beneficiaries.



07. WHAT ARE THE RESULTS NNNGO WANTS TO ACHIEVE BY 2030?

Six key interconnected goals will guide the long term results that NNNGO aims to achieve and to respond to the context identified above and to the needs of our members. NNNGO envisions by **2030 an enabling operational environment for nonprofits** leading to **reduced inequalities and poverty eradication** achieved through the following goal areas:

- 1 Every nonprofit is well run and well-regulated with appropriate checks and balances.
- 2 A more generous giving culture for a better society.
- 3 Diverse new sources of working capital to support innovation and scale impact
- 4 Accessible and welcoming volunteering opportunities for everyone.
- 5 Mobilise support, influence policy and take action on national and global development and humanitarian issues
- 6 Attainment of the SDGs

The strategic plan is driven by the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights' Guidelines on Freedom of Association and Assembly in Africa and United Nations General Assembly Recommendations relating to freedom of association and assembly, enabling environment or civil society.



Goal Area 1

Every nonprofit is well run and well-regulated with appropriate checks and balances.

To ensure every nonprofit is well run and well-regulated with appropriate checks and balances, NNNGO will:

- Work with nonprofits as they identify how to improve their corporate governance providing them with a range of support that works best for them using the knowledge and expertise of experienced Board members, learning and support networks, events and resources.
- fostering an enabling and shared physical and virtual environment for the Network to bring foresight, evidence-based research, innovation, technology, emerging processes, best practices, standards and constant learning to the work of nonprofit organizations.
- Provide opportunities for the nonprofit workforce to develop skills for specific jobs and functions through a wide range of capacity strengthening support to help nonprofits grow stronger and resilient.
- Championing the work of small and medium sized nonprofits and raise awareness of the challenges they face with influencers and policy makers, and secure commitments to improve the enabling environment for their work,
- Draw on our connections, relationships, evidence from our research and our voice to continuously push for the reform of laws, regulations, policies and practices that affects the sectors operational environment.

- Continue to inspire and support the development of a more relevant, responsive and reflective self-regulation framework that through a range of models can strengthen the sectors legitimacy, transparency and accountability.



Goal Area 2

A more generous giving culture for a better society.

To ensure **a more generous culture for a better society**, NNNGO will:

- Advance the voice, leadership, access and influence of civil society to foster a policy environment that encourages giving.
- Create a more generous culture, where individual giving is a frequent practice and core to our national identity.
- Develop an action-research agenda on philanthropic giving and community participation to produce evidence-based data that can guide policy efforts to grow philanthropy.



Goal Area 3

Diverse new sources of working capital to support innovation and scale impact.

To ensure **a diverse new source of working capital to support innovation and scale impact**, NNNGO will:

- Work alongside the sector, people and communities to amplify fundraising, build public trust and confidence and ensure consistently high fundraising standards across Nigeria.
- Support nonprofits in building skills and confidence to fundraise effectively through technology-digital currencies, blockchain, machine learning and artificial intelligence (AI), viral media campaigns and long-established fundraising methods.
- Develop compelling research, insight, learning and foresight on how social, economic, and technological changes shapes fundraising.

- Monitor concerns and changes in fundraising practices that may have implications for public trust and confidence.



Goal Area 4

Accessible and welcoming volunteering opportunities for everyone.

To ensure an **accessible and welcoming volunteering opportunities for everyone**, NNNGO will:

- Inspire and promote the culture of skills-based volunteering and unlocking new opportunities for long term volunteering.
- Work to influence policy and practice on key issues affecting volunteering particularly around volunteer engagement and management including clarifying myths around remuneration.
- Ensure a national framework for measuring the scope, scale or distribution of volunteering, to improve policymaking and deepen general understanding of labour dynamics for the nonprofit sector.



Goal Area 5

Mobilise support, influence policy and take action on national and global development and humanitarian issues.

To ensure **we mobilise support, influence policy and take action on national and global development and humanitarian issues**, NNNGO will:

- Work with nonprofits and civil society networks to develop a framework for analysing localisation efforts particularly models and approaches, draw out insights and research to address the root causes of power imbalances and barriers to the localisation agenda including solutions.
- Convene the sector and strengthen solidarity among diverse humanitarian and development actors, engage stakeholders and the broader Nigerian community on the localisation agenda.



Goal Area 6

Attainment of the SDGs.

- Continue to champion the attainment of the SDGs through deep dive research and annual flagship reports that contributes a deeper understanding to poverty in Nigeria in order to improve policy making.
- Influence policy and practice nationally, regionally and globally to tackle the causes and consequences of complex issues poor people face.
- Foster partnerships between government, civil society and private sector to fund and implement sustainable projects, emphasizing measurable impacts.
- Strengthen capacity for collecting nonprofit data and promote community-led monitoring of progress on the SDGs.

08. CHANGE STRATEGIES

Six change strategies are key to implementing progress towards attaining the strategic plan:

Advocacy and communication.

Leading sectoral advocacy and communication with our members and for the sector to support collaboration, solidarity, resource mobilisation, workforce development, nonprofit policy and law reforms and programme delivery to advance enabling environment for civil society.



Data, research, evaluation, and knowledge management

Generating research, data and evidence while applying and sharing it with different stakeholders and audiences to support effective policy making, nonprofit law reforms and programme delivery.



Partnerships and engagement: public, private.

Partnership and engagement with public and private sector organisations to accelerate progress towards improving the nonprofit, fundraising, volunteering and philanthropy landscape, accelerate progress towards the SDGs, including engagement with multilateral organisations, national and international financial institutions, foundations, philanthropists, public-private platforms and multi-stakeholder groups.



Renewed focus on membership.

Strengthening the components, functioning, responsiveness and accountability of our membership systems to improve experience and services for our membership at scale and enhancing capacities to expand and respond to members needs.



New era of cooperation among networks and coalitions.

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Innovation.

Harnessing technology and digital tools to improve NNGO's programme implementation, streamline operations and processes, and enhance outreach to the sector, maintaining digital influence and systematically sharing technology tools with the sector including advocacy on accessibility and affordability.



09. NNNGO THEORY OF CHANGE – STRATEGIC PLAN 2025 TO 2030

VALUES: Integrity Transparency Accountability Inclusivity					AN ENABLING OPERATIONAL ENVIRONMENT FOR NONPROFITS. REDUCED INEQUALITIES AND POVERTY ERADICATION.
ENABLERS	CHANGE STRATEGIES	CROSS-CUTTING PROGRAMMES	MEDIUM TERM CHANGES (2027)	LONG-TERM OUCTOME (BY 2030)	
Accelerated resource mobilisation.	Advocacy and communication.	Climate change (E, g. smaller climate footprint and energy transition etc.)	Catalytic small nonprofit engagement and empowerment supporting small nonprofits to make life changing differences in people’s lives.	Every nonprofit is well run and well-regulated with appropriate checks and balances. Regulatory framework: statutory/self-regulation (Goal Area 1)	
Improved internal governance and oversight.	Data, research, evaluation, and knowledge management.	Disability (E, g. Disability services in regulations, disability inclusion by nonprofits).	Influence practice and policy locally, regionally, and globally to improve civic space.	A more generous giving culture for a better society. Philanthropy (Goal Area 2)	
Effective succession planning and talent development.	Partnerships and engagement: public, private.	Gender.	Nonprofit-friendly law making, institutions, policies, and laws.	Diverse new sources of working capital to support innovation and scale impact. Fundraising (Goal Area 3)	
Staff and volunteers are motivated, developed, cared for and diverse.	Renewed focus on membership.	Emerging technologies (Such as Artificial Intelligence).	Independent organisation with knowledge, expertise, and organisational resources to deliver its vision and mission efficiently and effectively.	Accessible and welcoming volunteering opportunities for everyone. Volunteering (Goal Area 4)	
Agile and responsive business model.	Innovation.	Localisation / Locally led development.	Full implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).	Mobilise support, influence policy and take action on national and global development and humanitarian issues. Locally led development. (Goal Area 5)	
		Resilience.	A culture of systems where volunteering thrives, with ready connection to volunteer activities.	Attainment of the SDGs. SDGs. (Goal Area 6)	
			Influence policy and practice to support fundraising.		
Assumptions: The political and economic environment continues to support civil society operations. Cost of living crisis is addressed. Donors continue to prioritise civic space funding. Staffing capacity is sustained. No pandemic. No major internal/external incident that could limit the space for NNNGO to provide services to members. Members investment and willingness to improve their operations and voluntarily comply with regulations. There are no hurdles in civil-society government/private sector relationship. Rule of law is respected, and democracy thrives.					

About Us

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