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A Review of Tracka's 2023/2024 Field Activities

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Before the intervention



After the intervention



From Ashes to Beauty: Tracka's Advocacy for Odo-Ona Primary School in Oyo

Odo-Ona Primary School, Ibadan South-West LGA, Oyo after 7+ years of ruin and destruction. Tracka's consistent advocacy efforts with the community members paid off in 2022 and birthed the construction and furnishing of 3 blocks of 5 classrooms. Children who had dropped out of school are now back learning, with good grades. Public funds must work for the people.

Executive Summary

Introduction

Tracka reached a milestone this year: a decade of connecting people with the government through education, data, and advocacy. Before 2014, there were numerous community engagement CSOs and initiatives, but none executed the national scale of project tracking done by Tracka. A decade later, with more players in the ring, no one still does it nationally like Tracka.

In 2023, we commenced our tracking activities in September across 25 states and closed the curtain in September 2024 after the federal government, in an unprecedented move, declared an extension of the implementation of the 2023 capital projects till December 2024. We tracked fewer projects in 2023/2024 than the previous year because we introduced a new follow-up culture. We conducted follow-up visits every three months after our initial visit to a project site to check on the updates and the use and benefits to the communities in the case of completed projects.

We adopted this approach to plug the gap of abandonment of projects we regularly discover on the field, either through a breakdown in the handover process, contractor's complacency or lack of oversight from the supervising ministry.



Between August 2023 and September 2024, we tracked 1,404 projects in the FG budget across 25 states with a total allocation of N282 billion. Of these projects, 720 (51%) were completed, 332 (24%) are ongoing, 129 (9%) have been abandoned/fraudulently delivered, and 223 (16%) were not executed.

GovSpend (Disbursement) Data

Of the 1,404 projects tracked, www.govspend.ng provided us with the disbursement information for 671 (48%). While N102 billion was allocated to these projects, N178 billion was disbursed to 614 contractors to execute them.

- **Three hundred fifty-eight projects (358) were completed with a total allocation of N43 billion and a disbursement of N32 billion.**
- **One hundred sixty-nine projects are ongoing, with a total allocation of N36 billion and a disbursement of N128 billion.**
- **Eighty-eight projects are abandoned/under-delivered, with a total allocation of N15 billion and disbursement of N14 billion.**
- **Fifty-six projects were not executed, with a total allocation of N7.6 billion and a disbursement of N3.3 billion.**

We tracked more projects in Katsina, Ebonyi, Osun, Jigawa, and Ogun and recorded high completion rates in Katsina, Osun, Yobe, Anambra, and Cross River States. Abandoned projects were rife in Bauchi, Taraba, Abia, Niger and Nasarawa, all within a range of 20–30% abandonment rate.



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This year, we ranked and analysed the top 10 MDAs with the highest project tracked under them, their performance, and our findings of their activities. In 2023, we held 344 town hall meetings, directly reaching 18,075 people. Our town hall meetings were a mix of class and dialogue sessions on budgetary allocations, civic responsibilities, and advocacy strategies.

Our work hinges on cultivating the people's power. Communities require the awakening and necessary skills to advocate for good governance and social services delivery. The 'How, Who, When, and Where' of addressing issues is a bulging gap across the nation, determining the difference between a developed and underdeveloped community.

Tracka does not only disseminate information to communities. We provide them with the necessary support, skills training, and tools to enable them to advocate continuously for good governance. Empowering communities to embark on community advocacy also ensures sustainability. Needs change, people change, and times change. Still, advocacy skills are timeless, so whether it is the need for a road today, a school in five years, or a health facility in 20 years, we leave communities with the satisfaction that they can make the government work for them.

Media Visits

We made six TV appearances, 44 radio shows, and 14 newspaper mentions, all focused on budget advocacy and social development.



Between September 2023 and October 2024, we submitted 1460 letters to legislators, government officials, MDAs, and anti-corruption agencies. Of these, 1,049 need letters were generated from our town hall meetings, social media direct messaging, and Tracka Mobile app. We also submitted 377 Freedom of Information letters to demand project updates from Ministries, Departments, and Agencies.

Letters Analytics

As one of our core mandates, Tracka encourages communities to advocate for their needs yearly. They do this by writing to their representatives at various levels of representation about their pertinent needs. However, we owe it to the community to ensure that these letters are submitted to the right quarters and to send a follow-up letter to the representatives and relevant government agencies to help prioritise these needs immediately or in their subsequent budgets.

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We submitted 34 letters to the ICPC and EFCC to notify them of discrepancies discovered during our field tracking. Since our work stops at monitoring and discovery, they have the capacity and constitutional mandate to investigate, probe, and prosecute offenders.

Although with a slight improvement over the last report in 2022 in terms of response rate from both the representatives and the MDAs, we received eight direct responses from the MDAs while the others, such as the unity school,s have alluded to granting access to our state officers to inspect their facilities as a response to the FOI written to them. See samples of these responses in Fig. 1 and 2 below.

There are also success stories from the needs assessment letters sent to various representatives at various levels. These are projects that have a direct impact on the lives of citizens, ranging from education, electricity, road, health, and WASH projects.

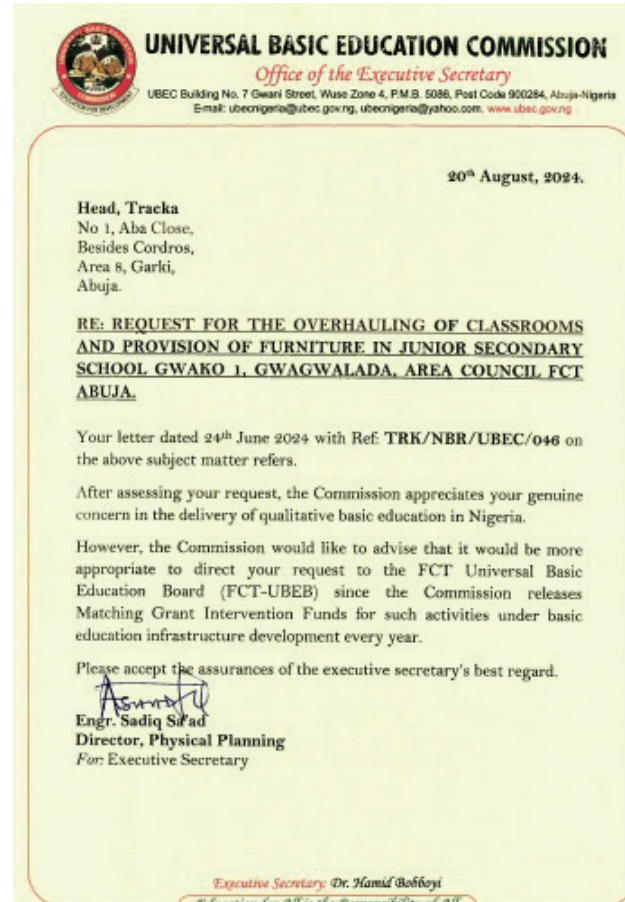


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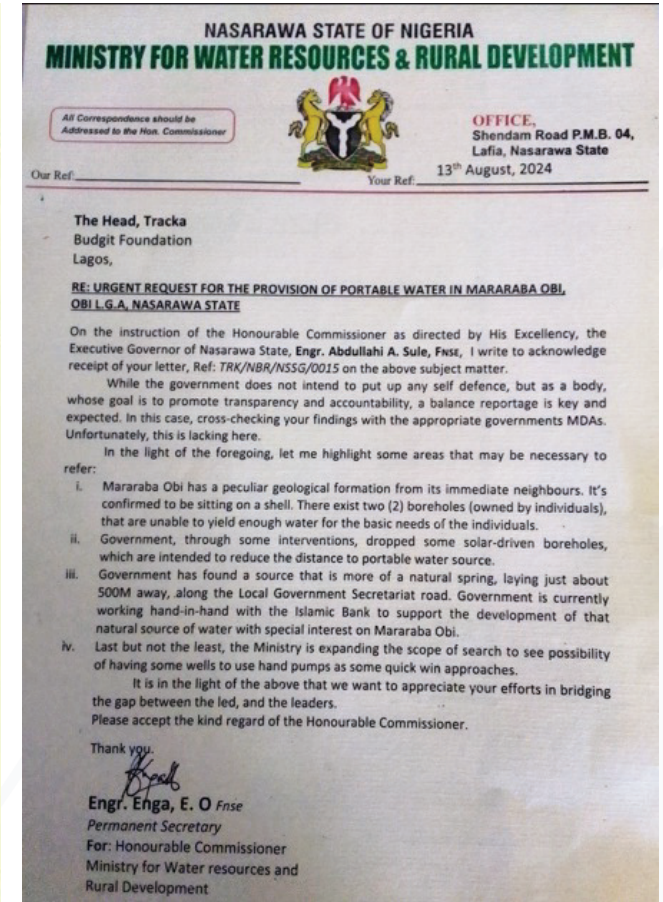


Fig. 2

Social Media

In the period under review, we achieved an impressive 12.2 million impressions, with an engagement rate of 13.1%, reflecting strong audience interaction on our digital platforms. Our content garnered 60.6k interactions, 6.6k link clicks, 483.8k media views and 100.8k video views, showcasing our ability to engage through dynamic storytelling. We also recorded 126.1k likes, 53.1k reposts, 3.9k bookmarks, and 2.1k shares. With 33.3k profile visits and 12.6k new followers, our digital community keeps expanding, helping us amplify the drive for transparency and accountability. Currently, we have a total of 169.5k followers across all platforms.

Within this period, conversations stirred around our field tracking activities, budget spotlight campaign and 10th-anniversary celebration activities. Our most popular content was about abandoned road projects in Lagos State, where we called the attention of relevant authorities to the sorry state of roads in Lagos. We also spotlighted the most expensive capital items in the 2024 State Budget, which generated conversations about the priority of state governors and questioned their dedication to improving the welfare of their state residents.

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This report offers much to glean, regardless of your role in nation-building—a journalist, a researcher, a policy analyst, a public official, or an active citizen. We hope you use it to advance conversations, investigations, advocacy, and campaigns that will ultimately lead to the development of our respective communities.

We have gone to the field to work, and we implore you to kindly take it further by sharing this report with a friend, colleague, or decision-maker, and send us an email (info@tracka.ng), a DM (@trackang) or a call (08037276668) on what stood out to you the most, questions, or what we should do better in coming years. We will be waiting to hear from you.

Yours-in-Good-Governance,

Ayomide Ladipo

Abbreviations

MDA - Ministries, Departments and Agencies

ERGP - Economic Recovery Growth Project

EFCC - Economic and Financial Crimes Commission

ZIP - Zonal Intervention Project

FG - Federal Government

FAAC - Federation Account Allocation Committee

ICPC - Independent Corrupt Practices and Other Related Offences Commission

BCDA - Border Community Development Agency

LBRBDA - Lower Benue River Basin Development Agency

NBRRI - Nigerian Building and Road Research Institute

UBEC - Universal Basic Education Commission

FERMA - Federal Road Maintenance Agency

NREA - Nigerian Rural Electrification Agency

Dashboard of Data

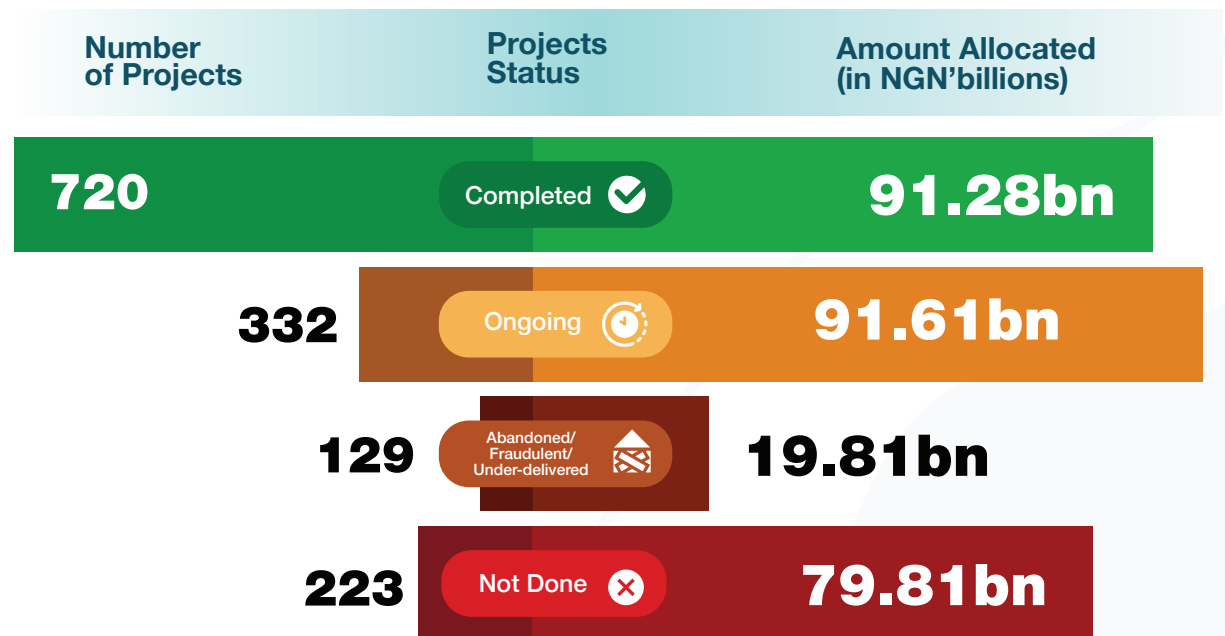
Below is an overview of our tracking activities for the 2023 FG budget between September 2023 and September 2024.

Total Projects Tracked

 **1,404**

Amount Allocated to projects tracked (in NGN'billions)

 **282.51bn**



GovSpend Data Table

Of the 1,404 projects we tracked, we found data on payments made for 671 projects via www.govspend.ng. This table provides information on the disbursement data vis-a-vis the allocation data for the 671 projects. Disbursement data signifies that funds were paid to contractors to execute the projects.

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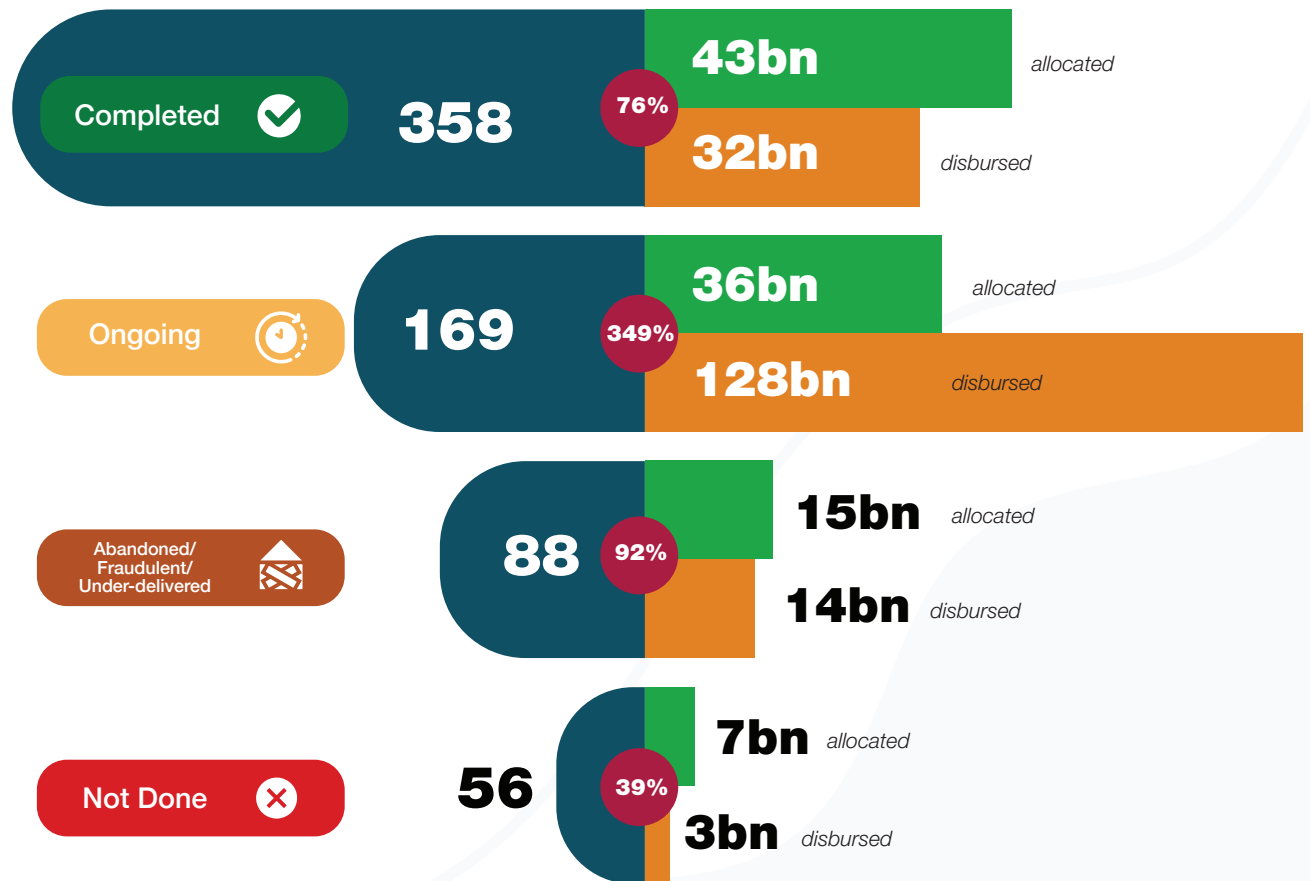


Total Projects with disbursement data

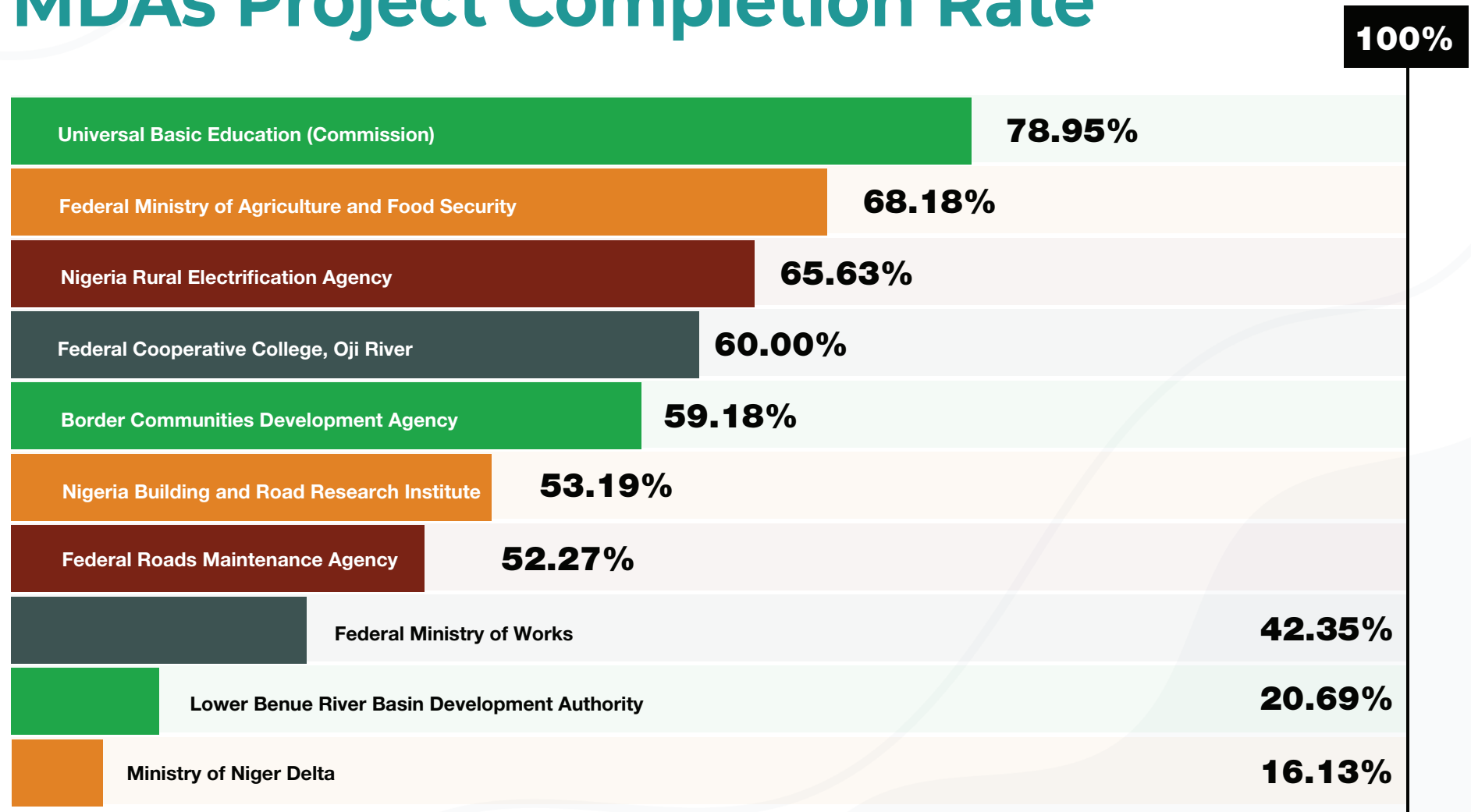
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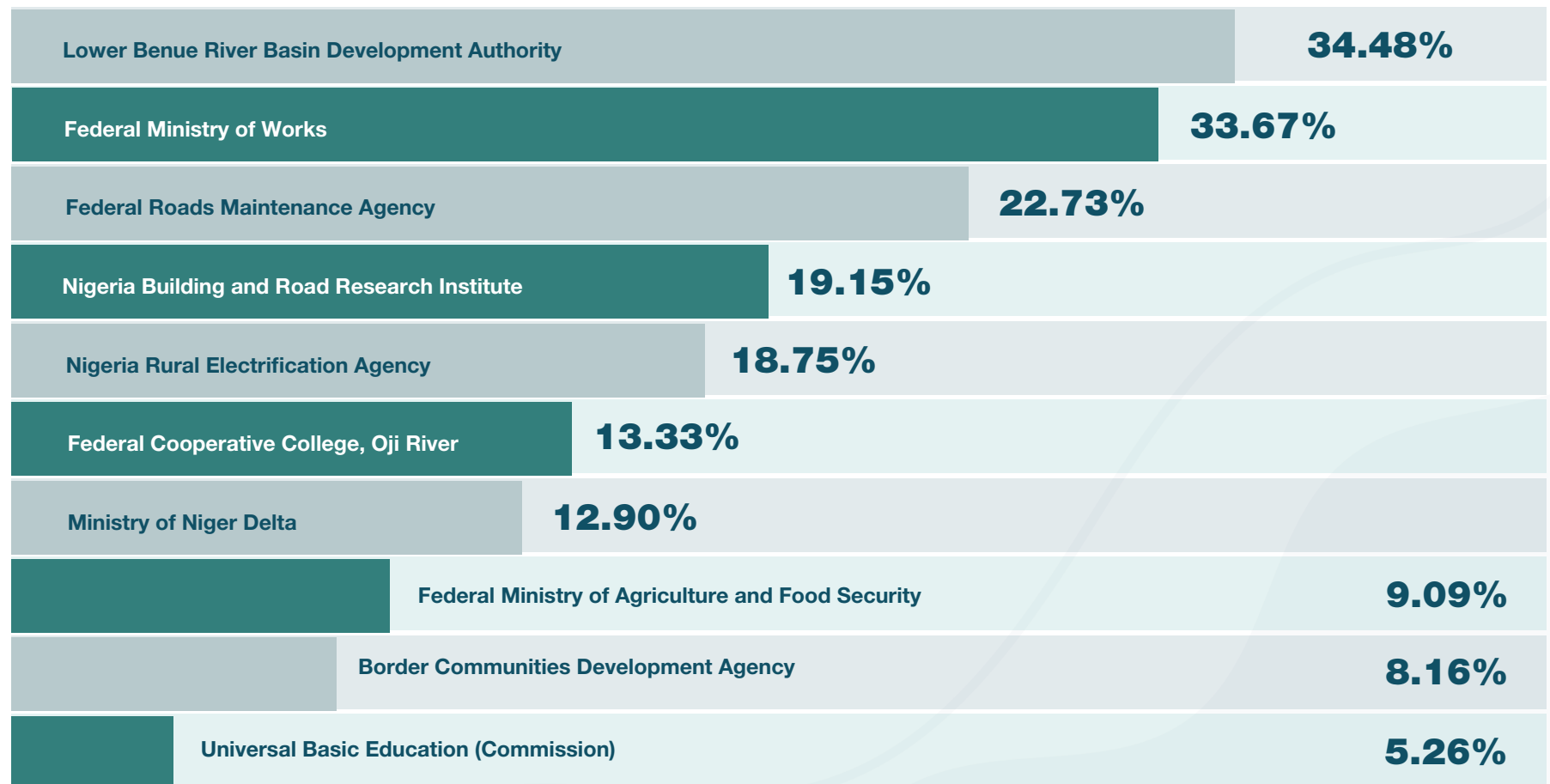
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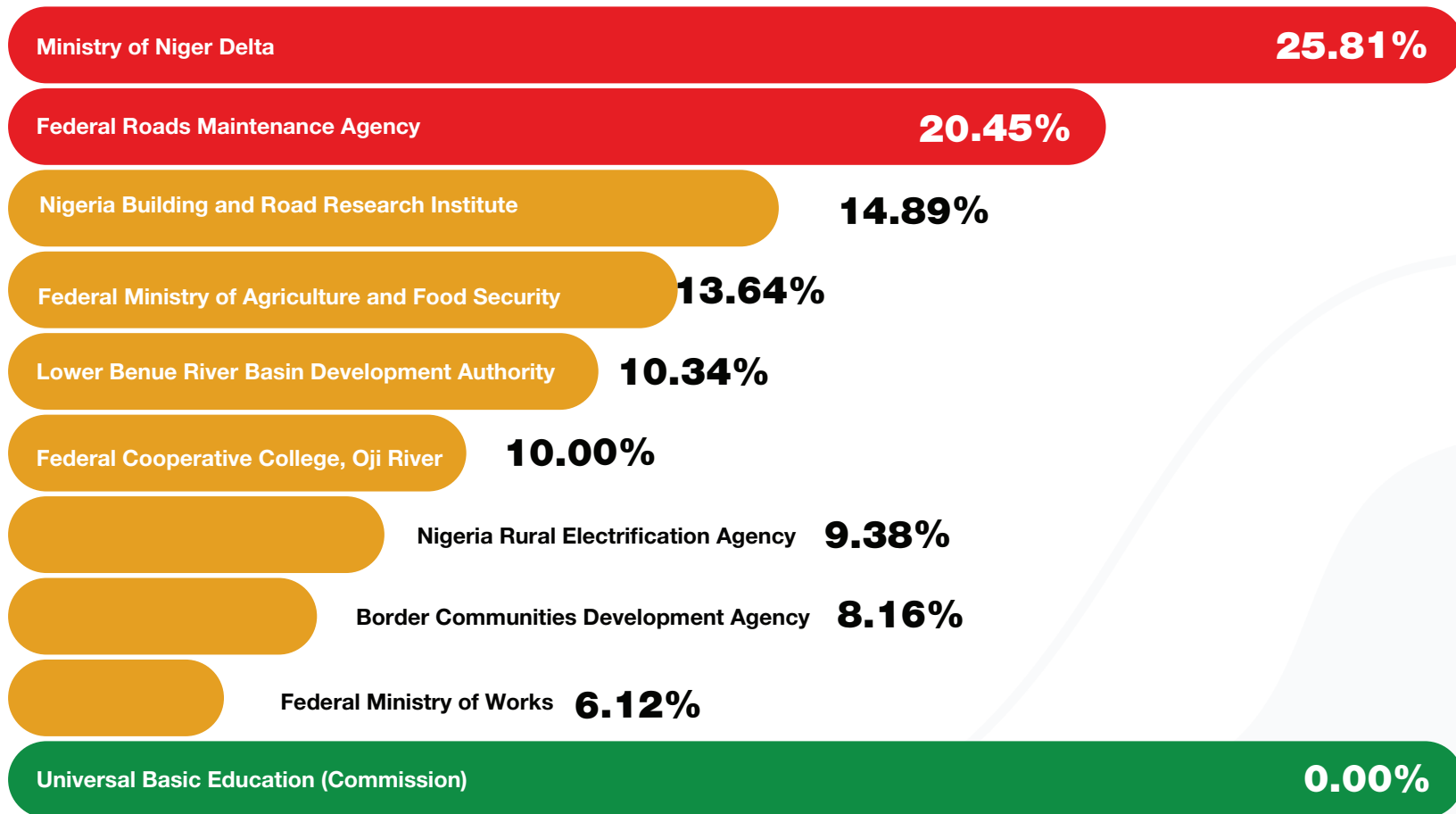
MDAs Project Completion Rate



MDAs Ongoing Rate



Abandonment Rate of the Top 10 MDAs Projects Tracked





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1 Construction of a Hospital at Ungwa Uku, Ajiya Ward Gombe Local Government Area, Gombe State

After many years of lament from the people of Malan Inna and Kagarawal Community, we helped bring their voices to their representatives. We facilitated the Construction of a hospital at Ungwa Uku Hospital, Ajiya Ward, Gombe State.

In July 2024, we held a town hall meeting in this community and were notified that it had been without a healthcare facility since its inception twenty-five years ago. They've had to rely on Zainab Bulkachuwa Mother and Child Hospital or the State Specialist Hospital for their medical needs. We began writing advocacy letters and held advocacy meetings with the senior legislative aides of Yaya Bauchi Tongo. After three months, work began, and a healthcare facility is now being constructed at Ungwa Uku. In the words of Mukaila, a resident of Malan Inna Community, "With the building of this project, the hardship that we experienced concerning first palliative care would be a thing of the past."

We are closely monitoring the progress of this work and believe it will bring progress and health security to the people of Ajiya Ward.





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2 Construction and Rehabilitation of Obodo Odo-Amanamta Road, Ebonyi North Senatorial District, Ebonyi State

For over a decade, the residents of Amanamta Community suffered from a lack of good roads, making everyday life a struggle. They experienced many difficulties transporting goods, taking their children to school, and living comfortably.

In 2021, we noticed that this road received an allocation of N200,000,000.00 in the 2021 federal government budget under the supervision of the Federal Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development. We immediately got to work, sensitising the community chairman and other members to ensure the project's successful execution. We assisted them in advocating for the project's progress, encouraging them to ask questions and seek updates.

The project commenced in February 2022 and was completed in the same year, marking the completion of the first phase. The one-kilometre road from Amaogelewu to Amanamta in Obododo Community has been completed, and residents are relieved.

Mr Thomas Elom, the community chairman, expressed his sincere gratitude and appealed to Tracka to continue advocating for the inclusion of the remaining part of the road, leading to two other communities.





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3 Rehabilitation and Furnishing of Irepodun High School, Erin Oke, Oriade Local Government Area, Osun State

Over 700 children in Erin Oke Community learned under leaking roofs, broken walls and without furnished classrooms for seven years. We first visited Irepodun High School, Erin Oke, Oriade Local Government Area, in May 2023 when a serving corp member contacted us for help. There, we saw the terrible learning conditions. Being the only government secondary school in Erin Oke Town, its sorry state made parents worry about the future of their children's education.

We assisted with writing a letter to the state government and local government office for a call to action on the condition of the school building. Also, we brought this need to the attention of relevant authorities through our social media platforms. In less than a year, the alumni body of Irepodun Grammar School, Erin Oke, renovated one block of classroom—re-roofing and plastering the broken walls. The government also sprung to action and, in no time, took over the construction of another block of three classrooms.

Teachers and parents were excited about the project's progress now that their children could finally learn in a conducive environment. Mrs Osundare, the school principal, expressed joy: "When the project is completed, it will improve our students' learning condition, and attendance will increase because those who left school will return."

We are closely monitoring the progress of this project to ensure that the threat to the quality education of the children of the Erin Oke Community is eliminated.





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4 Ikeh Bassa Health Community, Kwali Area Council, FCT Abuja

A few months after a series of advocacy campaigns on providing water to Ikeh Bassa Community, Kwali Area Council, the FCT government contacted the community again to provide them with a comprehensive primary healthcare centre.

For 50 years, the residents of Ikeh Bassa struggled to access proper healthcare. They had to rely on Kwali General Hospital or Abaji General Hospital, four miles away, for their medical needs, which led many to resort to self-diagnosis. In July 2022, we visited this community to assess their needs and sensitise them about the project allocated to them in the FG Budget. They wrote community needs letters and brought the government's attention to their community needs.

Two years later, an intervention led to the construction of a community healthcare centre for them. When we engaged him, the community head said, "We are indeed pleased about this great development." The women leader, Mrs Aishatu, added, "Thank you, and God bless you. Before, we used to have health challenges, especially if our children got sick. Even adults must trek or use bikes to access other facilities at Pukafa, which is far from us. Sometimes, we have to go to Kwali General Hospital or Abaji General Hospital to get treatment, but from now our story will change because of the new development we have in our community."

Another youth in the community expressed his gratitude and happiness on behalf of the youth, "I still remember the day you came and gathered us under the mango tree in the community. We thought it would be like others, too, but it was not."





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5 Rehabilitation and Renovation of Kuduru Primary Health Centre, Bwari Area Council, FCT Abuja

For two decades, Kuduru, a community of over 5,000 people under the Bwari Area Council, faced health challenges. Their health centre was dilapidated, and efforts to get government officials to act were futile. Upon visiting the community in May 2022, we discovered that the issue needed immediate intervention. The health centre was vandalised, and all medical equipment was looted.

Mrs Elizabeth, the officer-in-charge, stated that the nurses stopped coming to work because the environment was unsafe, owing to the lack of a perimeter fence around the facility. We began our advocacy efforts by writing letters to the Chairman of Bwari and the Community and Social Development Department, FCT (CSDP) to address this need.

Five months later, the facility was renovated and adequately furnished. A fence was constructed around the building, a water system was installed, and even the rooftop and ceiling were reconstructed. In the words of Miss Favour Lilly, a community resident, “This is a great advantage to us, and we appreciate the organisation, especially Tracka, that came as an eye opener to see that this hospital is renovated.”





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6 Limited Rehabilitation of Kardi Road, Birnin Kebbi, Kebbi State

Kardi is a small town located approximately 10 km from Birnin Kebbi, the capital city. The Kardi community's internal road network remained in poor condition for a long time, with no significant construction efforts underway.

During our tracking exercise in 2023, we saw that N25 million was allocated to the Limited Rehabilitation of Kardi Road in Kebbi State (ERGP12190635) under the Federal Ministry of Works and Housing (FMWH) as part of the 2023 FG budget. In June 2023, the Tracka team visited Kardi to monitor this project. We discovered that the road rehabilitation had not started. We also found that residents were unaware of the project, so we immediately sensitised them on how to ensure its implementation.

Mallam Umar, a community stakeholder, said, "This Kardi Road has been troubling us; we kindly seek your assistance because we cannot continue like this." Residents told tales of how the state of this road had affected their daily lives and slowed trade; even their children found it difficult to ply the road to school, especially when it rained.

We joined efforts with their local representatives to write a letter to the senator via his constituency officer in Birnin Kebbi. In October 2023, we revisited Kardi to assess the progress of our advocacy efforts and engage with the local stakeholders, upon which we saw that the project had commenced. A five-kilometre stretch of the road had been asphalted, and drainages were constructed.





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7 Upgrade of Maichibi Primary Health Centre in Chikun LGA, Kaduna State

Maichibi Comprehensive Primary Healthcare Centre is a facility in Chikun LGA, Kaduna State. It was established in 2010 but was dilapidated and abandoned for seven years before Tracka's intervention. In 2021, we produced a documentary to air the plight of the people of Chikun. The sorry state of this facility had led to this documentary shoot. When we visited, we saw that the roofs were blown off, there were no good beds, and the whole building was cracked and on the verge of collapse.

Residents told tales of how they had to travel four km to Sabon General Hospital in Chikun to access medical care for fear of the health facility collapsing on them. This documentary drew the attention of the state government for action. In 2022, the Chief Matron called to tell us that renovations had begun, with the roof, damaged beds, cracked walls, broken windows, and the entire building adequately fixed and rehabilitated. Medical equipment was supplied, and staffing was implemented.

We revisited in June 2024 for an update on how this project has impacted the Maichibe Community. The chief Matron told us the facility had been upgraded to a capacity of 255, with a recovery centre for drug addicts added. She expressed her gratitude for the good efforts and Tracka's role in ensuring the renovations were carried out. She also added that at least 5,000 residents now have access to a well-equipped primary healthcare facility, with over 100 people using the facility monthly.

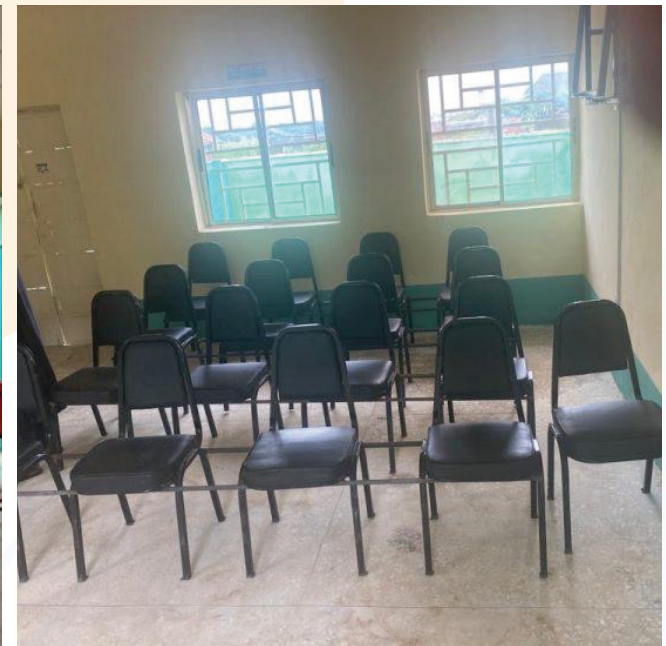
Mr Antony, a community resident, said, "The renovation of the primary healthcare has improved our standard of living so much."

The officer-in-charge also informed us that patronage has increased to over 65 per cent since the rehabilitation, as all community members use the facility.





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8 Improving Education Facilities for Onda Community Primary School, Nasarawa LGA, Nasarawa State

We learned about the situation at Onda Community Primary School in 2019. Over 200 students were learning under dilapidated roofs and with broken chairs. Students were forced to sit on broken furniture, stones, or even on the floor for over ten years. This harsh learning environment led to a decline in attendance, as parents withdrew their children to the farm, which they believed was more productive.

Recognising the urgent need for improvement, a community sensitisation meeting was held. However, a community need letter could not be delivered in person due to kidnapping threats. Nevertheless, progress was made, and in 2022, the school received 25 iron chairs with lockers, three office tables, and three chairs. Additionally, a three-block classroom was constructed in March 2023.

The headmaster, Mr. Salihu Zubairu, expressed gratitude for the furniture, noting that students are now more comfortable and engaged in their learning. However, additional chairs and tables are still needed to attract more students to return to school.

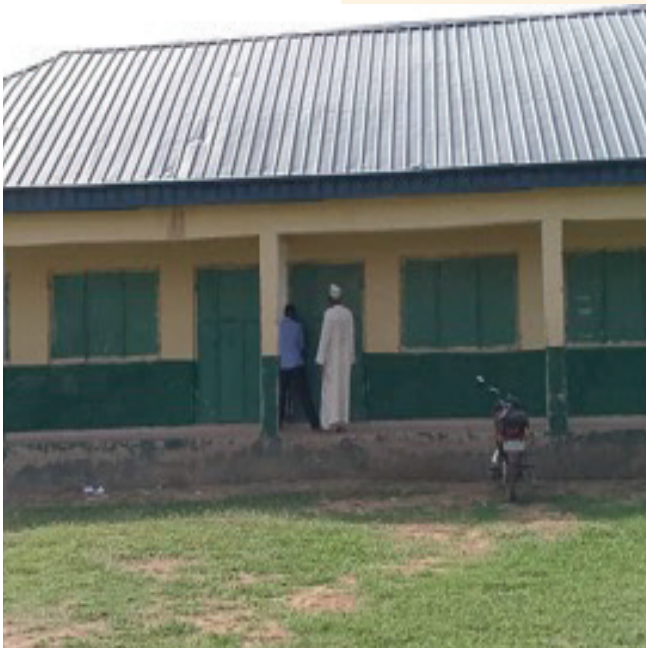
Alhaji Abdullahi Osu Kuku, the village head, thanked Tracka, for their efforts and the honorable member representing Nasarawa/Toto Federal Constituency for nominating and successfully completing the project. Mr. Elisha Ekko, the community secretary, expressed his excitement at seeing students finally sitting on chairs and tables and urged the government to continue supporting the school's needs.

We continue to advocate for more learning facilities to be supplied to this school.





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9 Construction of Mayanka Bridge, Zing LGA, Taraba State

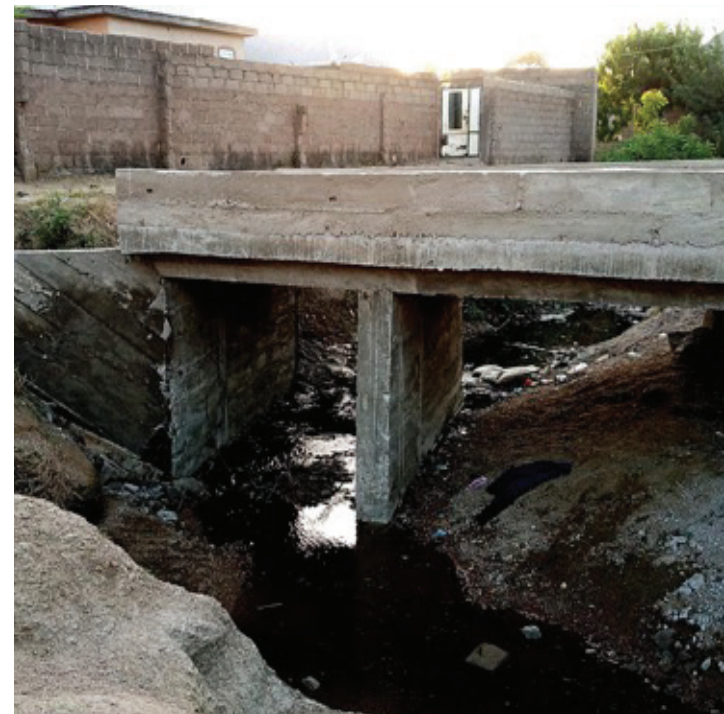
For many years, the Mayanka Community was cut off from the rest of Zing Town in Taraba State because no bridge connected them with neighbouring communities. Trade and other economic activities were limited to within the community.

In October 2023, we carried out the first tracking activity through our community champion, Mallam Ahmed. We noticed an N18 million allocation in the 2023 FG budget for constructing a bridge in Mayanka, supervised by the Federal College of Horticulture, Dadin Kowa, Gombe. On our first visit, this project had yet to start.

We then held a sensitisation meeting to raise the residents' awareness of this provision and guide them in escalating it to their elected representatives. Mallam Ahmed, Dofa Francis and Louisa Enoch who are local community stakeholders were directed to keep an eye on the project. In December 2023, our community champion, Mallam Ahmed, reported that the project was in progress. However, this was short-lived, as the contractor left the site. Effort to get details from the contractor were unsuccessful, but that didn't deter us from escalating it further through our social media platforms and on Shinmo FM.

Shortly after, in October 2024, the contractor returned to site and completed the double culvert bridge. Access to Zing Town from Mayanka is now easy and students of the Taraba State College of Education, Zing, who live in the community get to school faster while spending less. Mr Awal, a resident of Mayanka, said, "Although the bridge had been completed, the sand filling of the bridge should be done to make it motorable." He further expressed concern that if nothing is done, it could lead to erosion and subsequent damage to the project.

We are working with the community to ensure the sand filling is done and quality work is delivered.





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10 Purchase of Transformer in Mutum Biyu, Bali/Gassol Federal Constituency, Taraba State

The people of Mutum Biyu Community experienced total blackouts for over a year. They had to rely solely on generators, which are expensive to manage and unaffordable for most households. We held a sensitisation meeting with vehicle inspection officers along Mutum Biyu-tella Road, where we provided practical guidance on how they can inform their representatives about this need.

Fortunately, in 2023, this need was allocated N23 million under BCDA as the executing agency, and work started in December of the same year. Two transformers, one in the centre of the town and one at Government Day Secondary School, Mutum Biyu, opposite the First Referral Hospital, Mutum Biyu, were installed.

The story had a twist: The project was presented as the personal project of the newly elected House of Representatives member representing Bali/Gassol. We took the campaign upon ourselves to sensitise the residents that it was a Federal Government constituency project and urged the people to take ownership of the project and ensure its completion.

As of the reporting time, the transformers have been completed, and the busy town of Mutum Biyu is enjoying a power supply. Economic activities are on the increase. Mr Tanko Joel expressed his joy, saying, "It's much better now than it ever was."



11 The Reconstruction of Lambo Lasunwo Road, First Gate, Ikorodu, Lagos State

After many years of enduring the hardships caused by dilapidated roads, the residents of Lambo Lasunwo finally enjoy the reward of their relentless community efforts, alongside Tracka's intervention through the reconstruction of their community access roads. The transformation of Lambo Lasunwon Road in Eginrin Ekun Community, Ikorodu, is a remarkable success story driven by community advocacy and collaboration.

In June 2023, Tracka submitted a need assessment letter to the office of Hon. Babajimi Benson on behalf of Eginrin Ekun Community Development Association, highlighting the dire state of the road and the significant challenges it posed to the community. For years, the residents of Eginrin Ekun had endured the harsh realities of a dilapidated road, with businesses suffering and daily life disrupted by its impassable conditions. Despite several efforts, the community's pleas for help had seemingly fallen on deaf ears until the power of advocacy came into play.

Based on our advocacy efforts, the contract for the road construction was awarded. A budget of N500 million was allocated to the project, and N392.4 million was disbursed to the contractor, JRB Constructions Company Limited. Work started immediately, and by early April 2024, the once-dilapidated road had been rehabilitated with asphalt and drainage construction. Over 70 solar streetlights were also installed to illuminate the road. The newly completed road has brought joy and relief to the community.

Among others, Mr Amao and Mr Lammy echoed the community's sentiments, expressing their gratitude and the positive impact the road's completion had on their lives and businesses. Even the motorists, who have suffered from the large potholes on the road, couldn't contain their happiness at the new construction.

The success story of Lambo Lasunwon Road stands as an example of what can be achieved through community advocacy.





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12 The Reconstruction of Irawo Community, Abayomi Owulade Avenue/Okubadejo Street, Kosofe LGA, Lagos State

Over the years, the Irawo Community in Kosofe LGA faced the deteriorating condition of Abayomi Owulade Avenue/Okubadejo Street. Residents were unable to ply the road conveniently, especially when it rained. In February 2024, a concerned resident contacted us on X (formerly Twitter), initiating a series of events that led to positive change in the community.

Tracka's intervention started with a visit to the community. We engaged some residents about the state of the road and the community's needs and provided guidance on how to ensure these needs could be addressed. We reached out through letters to government stakeholders like Senator Tokunbo Abiru and Hon Khafilat Ogbara to advocate for the road project. We encouraged the residents to engage their local authorities.

The crumbling road's impact extended beyond inconvenience. It increased residents' vehicle maintenance costs, hampering mobility in the area. However, thanks to the combined efforts of Tracka's advocacy and community resilience, construction work commenced on Abayomi Owulade Avenue/Okubadejo Street.

Recent progress on the road includes the construction of drainage systems and the installation of interlock tiles. Once completed, this project will improve mobility, safety, and overall quality of life. In the words of Mr Tunji, a community resident, "The road construction is a welcome development from the local authority, and one can only hope it would be completed in a record time."





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13 Reconstruction of Shafar Community Primary School, Sintilmawa Ward, Ringim, Jigawa State

We first visited Shafar Community Primary School in 2023 and were met with the dilapidated structure where children sit on the floor and learn under blown-off roofs. The school's infrastructure had completely depleted with crumbling walls, broken furniture, and inadequate learning materials. This affected the attendance and enrollment of children in school; many had to sit at home.

We worked with the community to submit call-to-action letters to the Office of the Executive Governor of Jigawa State, the Ministry of Basic Education, and Jigawa State Universal Basic Education (SUBEB). We highlighted the urgent need for renovation and infrastructure upgrades at Shafar Community Primary School.

On July 4, 2024, we returned to the school and saw that work had started on this project. Two blocks of two classrooms each, a staff room, and the headmaster's office had been renovated. The roof, building works (plastering and flooring), and ceiling had been completed, providing a conducive learning environment for over 100 students.

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04

Issues and Recommendations

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Issues

1

Interference of NASS in the Budgeting and Project Implementation Process

A few months ago, we commenced a campaign tagged #TheBudgetIsAMess, aimed at showing Nigerians the anomalies and irregularities perpetrated in the budget, especially by the National Assembly and how they are hindering national development.

The National Assembly has taken its constitutional-backed powers of appropriation and review to inflate, insert, and influence the budget proposals of MDAs for their personal gains. In the 2024 budget, the National Assembly inserted 7,447 projects worth 2.24 trillion with the Federal Ministry of Agriculture having the highest number of inserted projects, with 2,470 projects worth N632.31 billion.

These insertions lack planning and serve as a tool to build their political clout or reward their cronies. From distributing sewing machines, exercise books, and motorcycles to conducting one-day training on shoe-making and barbing, building townhalls, and renovating traditional rulers' palaces, these allocations fragment the budget process and place an unnecessary burden of social projects provision on the federal government, which should primarily be the concern of the state and local governments.

Furthermore, the procurement and contract award phases are also manipulated by NASS members, leaving the country with a litany of underdelivered and abandoned projects. An example is our expose on Senator Orji Uzor Kalu representing Abia North, where projects worth over N500 million were constructed shabbily and awarded to his close associates.

2

Poor Oversight and Handover Processes by the MDAs

When MDAs without a national structure are assigned projects across the country, e.g., Federal Cooperative College Oji-River in Enugu State has multiple projects across Lagos, Ogun, Bauchi, and Jigawa. What personnel and technical capacity do they have to perform quality oversight on the contractor's performance? Beyond racking up staff travel costs, which will only be periodical and not covered for all projects, how do they certify projects as satisfactory upon completion?

In the most 2020 FG Audit report, it was revealed that N3.2 billion was paid to contractors for projects and services without evidence of execution. MDAs have limited oversight, further exacerbated by the insertion of projects into agencies without the capacity to execute them.

In Niger State, BCDA was allocated N200 million (ERGP202301119) to deliver hospital equipment to Paiko and Suleja Diagnostic health centres. The contractor (Chelixir Nig. Ltd) delivered the items, but they are locked up in a local government office and are yet to be distributed a year later. Another case was in Bauchi, where UBEC constructed a classroom that was not handed over to the school. The structure remained unused for seven months until we intervened and asked the headmistress to contact UBEC and the State SUBEB. The state SUBEB was shocked that the building was not in use and asked them to take over.

This was a case of a breakdown in the handover process. When there is an overlap between the delivery of projects by federal MDAs and the management by subnationals, MDAs should ensure they oversee and follow through with the handover and usage of the project to the last mile.

3

Illegal Subcontracting

While on the field, we discovered cases whereby the contractor who received funds was not the contractor found on site. In Abia, when we called out JRB Construction Ltd., which received N123 million for the completion of Unuoriehi Umuda Okpuala Road, Umuahia North, but didn't execute it, a staff member of the organisation reached out to say they were not the ones who handled the project and were only used as a funnel to 'retrieve' the funds. We have received numerous cases in the field, which is only possible through collusion with the MDAs or a lack of effective oversight over the project. Either way, both are illegal and a case for anti-corruption agencies to investigate.

4

Unresponsiveness and Lack of Transparency in MDA Activities

To perform their watchdog duties, the media, civil society, and citizens must retrieve project implementation details, procurement information, and award specifications. However, MDAs fail to respond to FOI requests, visits, and inquiries, treating such information as top-secret critical to national security.

The unavailability of information on project details allows contractors to be arbitrary and responsible and execute shoddy work with no one to check-mate them.

Numerous projects are tracked based on budget allocation information—which is one-sided—where the communities and stakeholders deem the job satisfactory until months later when disbursement and specification details are available. We have to do a turnaround because the work does not match the specifications and amount released.

This year, we wrote 377 letters to the MDAs, seeking updates on projects assigned to them. Coincidentally, we again recorded a 2.1% response rate as we did in 2022, but in place of the one respondent who responded within the seven days as stipulated in the FOI Act last year, five of them did in 2023. However, this practice is still very insignificant as it has continued to be a scourge in our tracking processes, thus preventing the public and media from exercising their watchdog duties on public projects.

Non-Harmonisation of Agencies with Branches at the State Level

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Most of the state branches of the federal agencies mostly portray themselves as stooges to their mother body at the federal level; they act either intentionally or unintentionally, disillusioned about the operation of their agency's mandate, as they practically have no answer to any request made from them. When we submit inquiries to state branches of agencies, they all immediately refer us back to the headquarters without providing assistance.

An example is the case of the Pharmacy Council of Nigeria, which is the agency in charge of the construction and equipping of the PHC Centre in Adedeji Community, Ikirun, Osun State. This project was funded with N88.3 million to A3 Interbiz Link Service Limited but was not executed. Our efforts started with an FOI letter to the PCN branch in Osun State, where they directed us back to the headquarters in Abuja. We visited the zonal offices in Lagos and Ibadan, and the responses were the same. They said they couldn't escalate it from their end, and we had to go to their Abuja office. We eventually sent a letter to Abuja requesting project details, yet the request has remained unanswered till today.

6

Incapability of Assigned Agency to Execute Projects

Every year, agencies without the mandate, knowledge, and capacity to execute projects are saddled with the responsibility of overseeing project implementation.

For instance, when an agency like the Cocoa Research Institute mandated to research cocoa, coffee, cashew, and kola and tasked with executing rural electrification projects (ERGP20241596) in the budget, one wonders two things. First, why was the institution burdened with a job outside its mandate? Second, how will such a project be properly executed and evaluated? Due to these issues, many projects that land in unqualified hands are shoddily implemented.

Recommendations

1

NASS (Proper Planning and Non-interference)

The NASS should focus on its constitutional duty of law-making and oversight. This way, it can effectively checkmate the MDAs' excesses without biases and adequately regulate their entire process to strengthen institutions with optimum capacities to deliver on their mandate. Also, the absence of connivance between the NASS and the MDAs will result in better project delivery quality and efficient resource management.

2

Matching Agencies' Mandate and Capacity to Contract Award

This is essential to ensure that only agencies with the capacity (manpower and technical strength) and expertise for a particular project are awarded such projects. Engaging agencies with technical know-how and who are also proximate to the project location will automatically result in load balancing on the MDAs, as there will be an even distribution of projects based on expertise and capacity. This will consequently improve the oversight functions and ultimately enhance project output.

3

Needs Assessment

Legislators and MDAs should invest in needs assessment exercises before nominating community projects. Many projects have been executed in communities that have yet to meet their need, leaving pressing needs unmet. This results in the wastage of public funds and community non-ownership of the project, affecting its maintenance and lifespan.

4

Transparent, Accountable, and Responsive MDA

MDAs should set up a working FOI desk responsible for handling FOI requests or inquiries about project implementation. There is a need to digitise the submission and feedback process. A website or email address dedicated to receiving and managing requests and FOIs should be created, as this will:

- **Democratise the process and enable citizens to send in inquiries and complaints about a project.**
- **Streamline the submission and response process for MDAs and make feedback easy.**
- **Assist MDAs with oversight of contractors' performance on the field and after the project completion—whereby citizens can provide direct feedback on contractors' work and if any issues arise after completing a project.**

In the spirit of transparency, MDAs must publish a detailed annual report of projects executed under their agency, showing key details (locations, disbursements, contractor details, award details, project details and specifications, date of completion, etc). This will proactively address the problem of multiple requests for project details, foster transparency, and enhance accountability and monitoring.

5

Framework for Project Maintenance

While some communities are responsible for project maintenance, this is unsustainable. Project maintenance should be integral to the process if the project aims to impact citizens' lives. Who is responsible for project maintenance? What happens when a project stops delivering to the people? MDAs need to develop a sustainability plan so that projects are not only mementoes of politicians' tenures in office but also serve the people long after. This plan should ensure periodic checks on projects to determine whether they still serve the people or need rehabilitation.

6

Building Internal Cohesion for MDAs

One primary reason some MDAs are domesticated at the state level is to make operations seamless and information more accessible to the people they serve. Hence, state branches of MDAs should be seen and empowered to function as appendages of the mother body at the federal level, making information sought by citizens as accessible as possible. This will also help prevent any form of distorted communication with the citizenry.

7

Illegal Subcontracting

Subcontracting is supported in Nigerian construction projects and helps facilitate specialisation, scalability, and operational efficiency among project stakeholders. However, it is noteworthy that when this is done illegally, it is not only a crime but also leads to project under-delivery, as the illegal subcontractor is underpaid, and corners are cut to deliver. To catch this, MDAs should improve their oversight and monitoring. In cases where the MDAs are in cahoots with the contractors, the ICPC and EFCC should monitor and take the necessary steps to charge the culprits to court.

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**MDA
Breakdown
and Narrative**


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1 Name of MDA: Border Communities Development Agency

Total No. of Projects Tracked  **49**

Amount Allocated  **N3.61bn**

Amount Disbursed  **N1.10bn**

Project Status	No. of Projects Tracked	% Status	Amount Allocated	Amount Disbursed
 Completed	26	59.18%	2.40bn	640.54m
 Ongoing	4	8.16%	353.00m	134.68m
 Abandoned	4	8.16%	330.00m	278.79m
 Not Done	12	24.49%	525.00m	36.07m

Analysis

The Border Communities Development Agency (BCDA) was established in 2003 to promote the sustainable development of Nigeria's border communities. Its mission is to provide essential social and infrastructural amenities through planned projects, ensuring these communities are integrated and loyal to Nigeria.

The agency is guided by a governing board chaired by the Vice President, Kashim Shettima, and a management committee led by the Executive Secretary, Dr. George D.A. Kelly. The BCDA also oversees initiatives like the Bakassi Returnees project and plays a role in the security of the Bakassi Peninsula.

Between October 2023 and September 2024, we tracked 49 projects under the Border Communities Development Agency (BCDA) worth N3.6 billion across Abia, Bauchi, Delta, Jigawa, Katsina, Niger, Ogun, Oyo, Plateau, Rivers, Taraba and Yobe. We found disbursement information on GovSpend amounting to N1 billion for 16 (N1.4 billion) of the 49 projects.

BCDA's performance rate is reasonable. When we did our final tracking of the 2023 projects

under the agency in September 2024, 59% had been completed, 8% were ongoing, and 24% had not been executed. However, 8% of these projects have been abandoned despite an 84% disbursement rate recorded for them.

The completed projects consist of road projects in Bauchi, installation of streetlights and boreholes in Delta and Rivers, renovation of mosques and town halls in Niger, and distribution of sewing machines and motorcycles in Jigawa, amongst others.

The abandoned projects include a N200 million allocation to the PROVISION OF HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT TO PAIKO AND SULEJA DIAGNOSTIC HEALTH CENTERS IN NIGER EAST SENATORIAL DISTRICT, NIGER STATE, of which N179 million has been paid to Chelixir Nig Ltd and Dabellfari Nig Ltd but has not been delivered to the health facilities. Our investigation revealed that the items had been supplied to the LGAs since January 2024 but have remained locked and inaccessible to the facilities they are meant for as Senator Mohammed Sani Musa representing the Niger East senatorial district wants to distribute them at the 'right' time.

Another project is the N100 million allocation to


the CONSTRUCTION OF NNEWI YOUTH CLUB HALL IN AWKA FOR ANSOSED in ANAMBRA STATE, of which N25.3 million was disbursed to Castlemall Integrated Ltd in December 2023. Still, almost a year later, the project has yet to start.

The N300 million electrification of Mayo Lope town (Mayo-Lope-Apawa phase 1) in Taraba State, completed in March 2024, is not in use as Yola Distribution Company has not stepped down power to the community.


We implore BCDA to efficiently manage its contractors and ensure the final delivery and usage of projects entrusted to them despite interference from other actors.

Under the 2024 budget, N54 billion was allocated to BCDA for capital projects, a 145% increase from the N22 billion allocation in the 2023 budget.

2 Name of MDA: Lower Benue River Basin Development Authority

Total No. of Projects Tracked  **29**

Amount Allocated  **1.35bn**

Amount Disbursed  **589.58m**

Project Status	No. of Projects Tracked	% Status	Amount Allocated	Amount Disbursed
 Completed	6	20.69%	135.56m	170.09m
 Ongoing	10	34.48%	652.61m	99.37m
 Abandoned	3	10.34%	83.94m	106.93m
 Not Done	10	34.48%	472.93m	213.19m

Analysis

The Lower Benue River Basin Development Authority (LBRBDA) was established in 1976 as part of Nigeria's efforts to develop water resources. Its mission is to plan, conserve, manage, and deliver surface and underground water resources to Benue, Nassarawa, Plateau, and Kogi.

LBRBDA focuses on constructing dams, drilling boreholes, and developing irrigation infrastructure for agricultural, domestic, and industrial uses. The authority oversees 24 projects across 12 local government areas within its catchment area. Hon. Bala Adamu Kuta is the Chairman of the Board of Directors, guiding the agency's efforts in water resource management.

Between October 2023 and September 2024, we tracked 29 projects allocated under the Lower Benue River Basin Development Authority (LBRBDA) worth N1.3 billion across Akwa Ibom, Benue, Ekiti and Nasarawa States.

LBRBDA's implementation performance is poor. As of September 2024, when we did our final tracking of the 2023 projects under the agency,

34% had not been completed, 10% had been abandoned, only 20% had been completed, and 34% were ongoing. Most ongoing projects involve installing streetlights and constructing primary health centres and roads. We found disbursement information on GovSpend amounting to N589 million for 22 (N385 million) of the 29 projects.

The agency did not execute projects under its core mandate in 2023, such as the construction of the Oju and Ojoga Earth Dams and the Makurdi Irrigation project. In contrast, projects outside its mandate, such as the supply of computer accessories in Ekiti, the provision of transformers in Nasarawa, and the establishment of rice processing plants in Makurdi, have been completed.

This underscores our advocacy for efficient budgeting and use of scarce financial resources. Agencies should not be overburdened with projects outside their mandate, as this ultimately affects the implementation of their core projects and undermines their establishment and contribution to the nation.

In conclusion, we worry that half of the ongoing

projects will be abandoned by next year, as the budget disbursements for these projects are below 50%. Meanwhile, N213 million has been disbursed for 50% of the projects that have yet to be executed.

Under the 2024 budget, LBRBDA was allocated N13 billion for capital projects, a 62.5% increase from the N8 billion allocated to it in the 2023 budget.

3 Name of MDA: Border Communities Development Agency

Total No. of Projects Tracked  **30**

Amount Allocated  **4.59bn**

Amount Disbursed  **3.32bn**

Project Status	No. of Projects Tracked	% Status	Amount Allocated	Amount Disbursed
 Completed	26	60.00%	2.55bn	1.94bn
 Ongoing	4	13.33%	1.37bn	818.80m
 Abandoned	4	10.00%	300.00m	389.97m
 Not Done	12	16.67%	380.00m	169.27m

Analysis

Federal Cooperative College Oji River, an educational institute situated in Enugu, has no functional website but received a total allocation of N44 billion for capital projects in the 2023 budget and N70 billion in the 2024 budget, and less than 10% of the capital expenditure are allocated to projects that directly impacts the college's development.

The National Assembly has converted an institution established for learning into a conduit for the insertion of projects. Between October 2023 and September 2024, we tracked 30 projects worth N4.5 billion under the Federal Cooperative College, Oji River (FCC—Oji River) across Abia, Akwa Ibom, Anambra, Bauchi, Cross River, Delta, Ebonyi, Jigawa, Ogun, and Rivers.

FCC Oji River's project completion rate is commendable at 60%, with 13% ongoing as of September 2024. However, 16% of the projects have not been executed despite a disbursement of N169 million for allocations worth N300 million and 10% of the projects have been abandoned despite a 120% disbursement for projects worth N300 million.

The completed projects were also underdelivered, as seen in some states, such as Ebonyi and Abia. In Ebonyi, N238 million was paid to Broad Goal

Company LTD to construct and furnish a classroom block at Eburnwana Model Secondary School in Edda LGA. The classroom block was poorly constructed, with visible cracks on the walls and subpar furnishing. The project executed is far from the amount disbursed.

The same issue is reflected in Abia State, where N133 million was paid to Greenzone Construction Company LTD in 2023 for the CONSTRUCTION OF 1KM ROAD IN UZOR OKAFIA, BENDE LGA. However, the road was poorly constructed and is now riddled with potholes and parts of the drainage are already broken, barely a year after construction.

Among the abandoned projects is the construction of a 1km road in Umuenyere Alayi, Bende L.G.A, Abia State, for which N133 million has been paid to SHARLOTTE CONSTRUCTION LTD since 2023. However, only less than 500 metres of the road were asphalted. Another road project in Ebonyi, the CONSTRUCTION OF AMANVU-IDODO ROADS IN EBONYI CENTRAL ZONE, has not been completed despite a payment of N40 million to ICE TARGET GLOBAL LTD in 2023.

Among the projects that have received disbursements but have not been completed is the FURNISHING OF HOSPITAL IN ZONE 9, OKAFIA, BENDE L.G.A, Abia. Swiber Africa LTD has been paid N86.5 million for this project, but we could not

locate the hospital in the specified location.

The completed projects range from the construction of roads in Abia to the provision of solar streetlights in Cross River and Rivers and the construction of community town halls in Ogun state, all of which are outside the institution's mandate.


In conclusion, a capacity gap exists between the college and the projects allocated to the institution. This results in a high rate of sub-par completed projects and costs the country substantially in the long run. We have continuously stressed the consequences of the National Assembly inserting projects in the budget, which end up under agencies without the capacity to execute them, leading to misappropriation of funds and poor budget performance for the actual projects that serve Nigerians.

The 2024 budget allocated N70 billion to capital projects under the agency, a 59% increase from the N44 billion allocated in the 2023 budget.

4 Name of MDA: Universal Basic Education Commission

Total No. of Projects Tracked  **38**

Amount Allocated  **1.06bn**

Amount Disbursed  **330.23m**

Project Status	No. of Projects Tracked	% Status	Amount Allocated	Amount Disbursed
 Completed	30	78.95%	385.05m	242.62m
 Ongoing	2	5.26%	15.00m	69.97m
 Abandoned	0	0.00%	0	0
 Not Done	6	15.79%	658.00m	17.65m

Analysis

The Universal Basic Education Commission (UBEC) is a federal agency in Nigeria that coordinates the implementation of the 1999 Universal Basic Education (UBE) Programme.

This program aims to provide greater access to quality basic education across the country. The agency is led by Hamid Bobboyi, the Executive Secretary, who oversees its initiatives and programs.

Between October 2023 and September 2024, we tracked 38 projects under the Universal Basic Education Commission (UBEC) worth N1 billion across Abia, Akwa Ibom, Anambra, Bauchi, Benue, Ebonyi, Ekiti, Jigawa, Katsina, Kwara, Lagos, Nasarawa, Ogun, Osun, Oyo, Taraba and Yobe.

UBEC's implementation rate is impressive. As of September 2024, 78% of the projects we tracked were completed. While only 6% are ongoing, and 15% have not been completed, it is worth noting that none of the projects we tracked under the commission were abandoned. We found disbursement information on GovSpend amounting to N330 million for 20 (N195 million) of the 38 projects.

The completed projects range from the completion and renovation of primary schools to the supply of furniture and the construction of toilets and boreholes in schools. All the completed projects were handed over to the schools and are currently in use.

Among the projects not completed, N17 million was paid to Anfield Engineering and Construction Ltd. for the construction of one block of two classrooms with furnishing at Gassa Ekan Primary School, Gassa Sho Ward, Barkin Ladi LGA, Plateau State, yet nothing has been done to date.

The school is in dire need of this project as the pupils are currently learning under harsh conditions in classrooms without roofs and chairs. Teachers in the school noted that contractors came to take pictures on three occasions but are yet to begin the construction.


We ask UBEC to facilitate the execution of this project and ensure public funds are not misappropriated while children continue to learn under dilapidated conditions. In conclusion, we commend UBEC for its impressive project execution rate and prompt handovers to the facilities for their use.



A total of N22 billion was allocated to capital projects under the agency in the 2024 budget, a 66% decrease from the N65 billion allocated to it in the 2023 budget.

5 Name of MDA: Federal Roads Maintenance Agency (FERMA)

Total No. of Projects Tracked  **44**

Amount Allocated  **3.43bn**

Amount Disbursed  **2.25bn**

Project Status	No. of Projects Tracked	% Status	Amount Allocated	Amount Disbursed
 Completed	23	52.27%	2.11bn	772.34m
 Ongoing	10	22.73%	371.84m	672.84m
 Abandoned	9	20.45%	725.68m	804.12m
 Not Done	2	4.55%	219.82m	0

Analysis

The Federal Roads Maintenance Agency (FERMA) was established by Act No. 7 of 2002, signed into law by President Olusegun Obasanjo. It is Nigeria's primary organisation for monitoring and maintaining all federal roads. The agency is led by Engr. (Dr.) Chukwuemeka Agbasi, the Managing Director and CEO, who oversees its operations and initiatives.

Between October 2023 and September 2024, we tracked 44 projects under the Federal Roads Maintenance Agency (FERMA) worth N3.4 billion across Abia, Anambra, Cross River, Ebonyi, Ekiti, FCT, Jigawa, Kebbi, Ogun, and Taraba. We found disbursement information on GovpSend amounting to N2.4 billion for 27 (N1.9 billion) of the 44 projects.

At 52%, FERMA's performance rate is fair, but the 20% rate of abandoned projects is a concern. The abandoned projects range from the completion of General Maintenance of Agulu-Nnobi-Nnewi Road in Anambra State (Rock Door Nig LTD) to Major

Maintenance/Repairs Along Abeokuta-Ita-Oshin-Ibara Orinle Road in Ogun State (Lagfield Construction Limited) to General Maintenance of Makurdi-Yandev-Ugbema Road in Benue State, all of which are major roads in the state and a source of concern for commuters.

Among the ongoing projects, 22% are the Supply of Materials, Hiring of Equipment, and Reinstallation of a Critical Failed Section, replacement of the Access Slab, and desilting of L/D Along Ijora Causeway between km1+200-1+437 in Lagos East, Aie/Rec/434, Rehabilitation of Agege Motor Road Between Cappa Bus Stop and Bolade Oshodi (Both Boundaries) within Lagos li West in Lagos State, And Rehabilitation off Abuja— Keffi Road.

The timely completion of these projects will benefit motorists and residents in the respective states. In conclusion, we admonish FERMA to prioritise allocating resources in subsequent budget cycles to abandoned projects in the 2023 budget cycle.

The 2024 budget allocated N70 billion to capital projects under the agency, a 59% increase from the N44 billion allocated in the 2023 budget.

6 Name of MDA: Nigerian Building and Road Research Institute (NBRRI)

Total No. of Projects Tracked  **48**

Amount Allocated  **6.82bn**

Amount Disbursed  **4.55bn**

Project Status	No. of Projects Tracked	% Status	Amount Allocated	Amount Disbursed
 Completed	25	52.08%	2.40bn	1.34bn
 Ongoing	9	18.75%	2.84bn	2.46bn
 Abandoned	7	14.58%	706.00m	489.56m
 Not Done	6	12.50%	875.00m	260.14m

Analysis

The Nigerian Building and Road Research Institute (NBRRI) was established on April 1, 1978, under the Federal Ministry of Science and Technology. Its mission is to conduct research and development in the building and construction sectors, focusing on local materials and designs suitable for Nigeria's climate. Professor Samson Duna is the institute's Director-General and CEO.

Between October 2023 and September 2024, we tracked 48 projects under the Nigerian Building and Road Research Institute (NBRRI) worth N6.8 billion across Abia, Akwa Ibom, Anambra, Benue, Delta, Ebonyi, Ekiti, Kwara, Lagos, Nasarawa, Niger, Osun, Oyo, Plateau, Taraba and Yobe.

NBRRI's implementation rate is fair. As of September 2024, 52% of the projects we tracked had been completed, and 18% were ongoing. We found disbursement information on GovSpend for 35 (4.9 billion) of the 48 projects, amounting to N4.5 billion.

Among the ongoing projects is the N2 billion project for the RESURFACING AND EXTERNAL REPAIRS OF ITIRE-LAWANSON LOW-COST HOUSING ESTATE IN SURULERE, LAGOS for which N1.6 billion was paid to LRB Global Investment Limited and J. R. B Oil and Gas Limited in December 2023. The estate renovation project is still ongoing as of September 2024. Another is the N500 million PROVISION OF EDUCATION SUPPORT AT ONGOING FEMI

GBAJA PUBLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL, ITIRE, LAGOS STATE, for which N386 million was paid to 4plus Solar Energy Limited in 2024. It is worth noting that this project received an allocation of N1.23 billion in the 2022 FG project under the same agency.

However, the abandonment rate is worrisome, including the disbursement of N260 million for projects that had not commenced as of the time of this report. Among them is the Construction of a Road and Bridge in Ire Obosi Anambra as per brri/1082/s.563/1/pg25, for which Nipol Global Resources Ltd was paid N222.5 million in 2023. As of September 2024, the project had yet to be done. The community residents we spoke to lamented that the collapsed bridge has caused them a lot of discomfort.

They told us, "We have our market and church on the other side of the community, and to access that market, you have to go around. Also, people here can no longer go to the church as they now spend more than an hour to get there. We have only one primary school in this village, and children here can no longer access the school. Making education difficult and costly as they now go to private schools, and others travel for about an hour before arriving at school here."

Another is the CONSTRUCTION OF ROAD AT AROIKPA, UMUNNEOCHI LGA, which was awarded to Oxford Construction Ltd. The road was shabbily constructed, and the asphalt splashed on half of it is visibly peeling off, while the other half has been left untarred.

Among the abandoned projects is the COMPLETION OF THE ONGOING RECREATIONAL CENTRE IN AGBOWA, EPE FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY, Lagos, for which Truetech Global Investment Services Ltd received N121.3 million. However, the structure that has yet to be completed is overgrown with weeds, the ceilings are falling, and the toilets are breaking off.

In Plateau, N183.9 million was paid to Oat Livingstone Ltd in 2023 for the CONSTRUCTION OF BOKKOS TO BOT ROAD (1.2KM) WITH SURFACE DRESSING. The road was only graded, and no work was done. As of September 2024, the road has started washing off due to rains.


In conclusion, we have spotted poor oversight from the agency in overseeing its contractors' work. We admonish NBRRI to address this and rein in the trend of rising abandoned and underdelivered projects.





The 2024 budget allocated N160 billion to capital projects under the agency, a 116% increase from the N74 billion allocated in the 2023 budget.

7 Name of MDA: National Rural Electrification Agency (REA)

Total No. of Projects Tracked  **32**

Amount Allocated  **2.03bn**

Amount Disbursed  **599.19m**

Project Status	No. of Projects Tracked	% Status	Amount Allocated	Amount Disbursed
 Completed	21	65.63%	1.07bn	429.15m
 Ongoing	6	18.75%	770.00m	67.13m
 Abandoned	3	9.38%	83.00m	37.59m
 Not Done	2	6.25%	75.00m	65.32m

Analysis

The Nigerian Rural Electrification Agency (REA) was established in 2005 by Section 88 of the Electric Power Sector Reform Act. It is the federal government's agency responsible for providing electricity to rural and underserved communities across Nigeria.

The agency's mandate includes promoting rural electrification, coordinating programs, and administering the Rural Electrification Fund (REF) to encourage public and private sector participation. Abba Abubakar Aliyu is the Managing Director and CEO of the agency.

Between October 2023 and September 2024, we tracked 32 projects under the Nigerian Rural Electrification Agency (REA) worth N2 billion across Abia, Akwa Ibom, Anambra, Benue, Cross River, Ekiti, Jigawa, Katsina, Nasarawa, Ogun, Osun, Plateau, Taraba and Yobe.

REA's execution rate, which is 65% as of September 2024, is commendable. The ongoing projects are 18%, and 9% of the total


projects were not implemented. However, 6% of the projects have been abandoned despite over 85% of disbursements made. We found disbursement information on GovSpend amounting to N599 million for 16 (N811 million) of the 32 projects.


Among them are the Rural Electrification Scheme in Bauchi (ERGP10131808), which has commenced but is now abandoned, and the Electrification of Owo-Ajise-Orisada-Eyo Communities in Egbado South LGA, Ogun State (ERGP202303153), which the community says has been diverted to a town without need for it while they continue to remain in darkness.


The completed projects include rural electrification schemes in Ogun, Osun, Plateau, Katsina, and Crossriver and streetlight installations in Anambra, Benue, Ekiti, Nasarawa, and Yobe. In conclusion, REA should revive the abandoned projects in Bauchi and Osun and ensure the completion of the ongoing projects to ensure the quality delivery of electrification projects to Nigerians.

The 2024 budget allocated N195 billion to capital projects under the agency, a 242% increase from the N57 billion allocated in the 2023 budget.

8 Name of MDA: Federal Ministry of Agriculture and Food Security

Total No. of Projects Tracked  **22**

Amount Allocated  **2.26bn**

Amount Disbursed  **1.01bn**

Project Status	No. of Projects Tracked	% Status	Amount Allocated	Amount Disbursed
 Completed	15	68.18%	1.41bn	780.89m
 Ongoing	2	9.09%	250.00m	41.39m
 Abandoned	3	13.64%	285.00m	0
 Not Done	2	9.09%	309.73m	188.47m

Analysis

The Federal Ministry of Agriculture and Food Security was established in 1996 to oversee Nigeria's agricultural policies and strategies. Its primary responsibilities include ensuring food security, generating employment, and supplying raw materials to agro-industries. The ministry aims to expand markets for crop and livestock products while facilitating rural socio-economic development. Abubakar Kyari CON is its current Minister.

Between October 2023 and September 2024, we tracked 22 projects under the Federal Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (FMARD) worth N2.2 billion across Abia, Bauchi, Ebonyi, Ekiti, Katsina, Kwara, Lagos, Niger, Nasarawa, Plateau, Oyo and FCT. We found disbursement information on GovSpend amounting to N1 billion for 12 (N1.5 billion) of the 22 projects.

With a 68% completion and 9% ongoing rate, FMARD's performance is commendable. However, 9% of the projects are abandoned despite a disbursement rate of 60% for these projects. Amongst them is the provision of

solar-powered boreholes in Uke Town in Nasarawa State, for which N188 million was paid to Pure Diamond Consult Ltd in 2023 but has not been implemented. Some residents say the project has been diverted to another town, but all efforts to get updates from the ministry via calls and FOI letters have been unsuccessful.

The completed projects include the installation of streetlights in Ebonyi, Ekiti and Lagos, the construction of roads in Kwara and Plateau, the construction of town halls and markets in Abia and Niger, and the distribution of fertilisers and food items in FCT and Nasarawa. A significant highlight is the hijacking of food distribution by legislators and political party loyalists. This should be curbed, and MDAs must ensure selfish politicians do not divert public goods and services to their cronies for personal gain.


The 2024 budget allocated N214 billion to capital projects under the agency, a 58% increase from the N135 billion allocated to it in the 2023 budget. In the 2024 budget, the Ministry of Agriculture had the highest number of inserted projects, with 2,470 projects inserted worth N632.31 billion.


The 2024 budget allocated N214 billion to capital projects under the agency, a 58% increase from the N135 billion allocated to it in the 2023 budget.

9 Name of MDA: Ministry of the Niger Delta

Total No. of Projects Tracked  **31**

Amount Allocated  **2.16bn**

Amount Disbursed  **557.06m**

Project Status	No. of Projects Tracked	% Status	Amount Allocated	Amount Disbursed
 Completed	5	16.13%	197.03m	32.86bn
 Ongoing	4	12.90%	211.69m	67.71m
 Abandoned	8	25.81%	415.24m	246.17m
 Not Done	14	45.16%	1.34bn	243.17m

Analysis

The Ministry of Niger Delta Affairs was established on September 10, 2008, by President Umaru Musa Yar'Adua, and began operations in February 2009. The ministry aims to address developmental challenges in the Niger Delta Region, such as environmental degradation, poverty, and unemployment. The ministry formulates and executes initiatives while coordinating the efforts of agencies, communities, and stakeholders. Engr. Abubakar E. Momoh serves as its minister.

In October 2024, the Federal Government announced the scrapping of the Ministry and the establishment of the Ministry of Regional Development in its stead. The new ministry would oversee the affairs of the regional development commissions across the country.

Between October 2023 and September 2024, we tracked 31 projects under the Federal Ministry of Niger Delta worth N2.1 billion across Abia, Akwa Ibom, Cross River, and Delta.

The performance of the Ministry of Niger Delta is abysmal at a 16% completion rate. With a high abandonment rate of 45% (higher than the completion and ongoing rate combined), the ministry has to introspect and review its

performance concerning the delivery of social projects to Nigerians in the Niger Delta region. We found disbursement information on GovSpend amounting to N557 million for nine (N722 million) of the 31 projects.

Despite average funding of N600 billion in the past five years, sentiments from residents across the region highlight that the ministry has failed to deliver on its infrastructural and human development mandate. This is also evident in the data above. Additionally, the ministry has not responded to our FOI letters or queries in the past five years.

The abandoned projects we monitored include four road projects in Abia State:

- REHABILITATION OF 5KM AMAKU-OSUSU-OKPUALA IN ISIALANGWA NORTH/SOUTH FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY ABIA STATE
- DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF 10KM AMAIHE COMMUNITY SCHOOL UYIM ROAD IN ELU, OHAFIA, ABIA STATE
- CONSTRUCTION OF AFIANKWO IGBORO OBA ROAD IN ELU OHAFIA LGA OF ABIA STATE

- EROSION CONTROL WORKS AT ITUNGWA-AKANU, OBINGWA LGA, ABIA STATE

Two schools in Cross River were also renovated, and the OBIEKWELE HEALTH CENTRE AT NDOKWA/UKWAI FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY, Delta State, was constructed.


If completed, these projects will transform the lives of residents in the region. We admonish the ministry to ensure substantial allocations to these projects in the subsequent budget cycles to aid their completion and enable residents to access them to improve their standard of living. The Ministry must also ensure timely responses to public queries concerning their operations as mandated by law.


The 2024 budget allocated N20 billion to capital projects under the agency, an 81% increase from the N11.9 billion allocated to it in the 2023 budget.

10 Name of MDA: Federal Ministry of Works

Total No. of Projects Tracked  **196**

Amount Allocated  **153.69bn**

Amount Disbursed  **38.95bn**

Project Status	No. of Projects Tracked	% Status	Amount Allocated	Amount Disbursed
 Completed	83	42%	35.02bn	6.48bn
 Ongoing	66	34%	45.96bn	25.72bn
 Abandoned	12	6%	8.73bn	5.36bn
 Not Done	35	18%	63.98bn	1.38bn

Analysis

The Federal Ministry of Works in Nigeria was established in 1951. Its central role is to develop and implement policies for road transport, highway construction, and maintenance of federal roads and bridges. The ministry also focuses on infrastructure provision and mapping national boundaries. Engr. David Umahi is its current minister.

Between October 2023 and September 2024, we tracked 196 projects under the Federal Ministry of Works (FMoW) worth N153 billion across Benue, Cross River, Delta, Ebonyi, Ekiti, Jigawa, Kaduna, Katsina, Kebbi, Kwara, Lagos, Nasarawa, Niger, Ogun, Osun, Oyo, Plateau, Taraba, Yobe and FCT.

FMoW's performance is below average at 42%; however, the 34% rate of ongoing projects makes up for the average performance. If the trend of low abandonment (6%) follows, the ongoing projects are assured of completion. We found disbursement information on GovSpend amounting to N38 billion for 73 (N44 billion) of the 196 projects.

The completed projects include:

- LIMITED REHABILITATION OF ABAKALIKI - OFEREKPE ROAD (KM 0+000- KM 4+000)
- CONSTRUCTION OF ROADS IN IKWO/EZZA SOUTH FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY, EBONYI STATE
- CONSTRUCTION OF SECTION1 OF IYIN ILAWE ROAD IYIN EKITI, EKITI
- EMBANKMENT WASHOUT AT MASAYA VILLAGE ALONG KANO S/B - BIRNIN KUDU-BAUCHI STATE BOARD ROAD IN JIGAWA STATE
- CONSTRUCTION OF MAIYAMA ROAD IN KEBBI STATE
- REHABILITATION OF ORI-OKUTA/EYITA ROAD IN IKORODU FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY LAGOS
- REHABILITATION OF ROAD BETWEEN KOSOBO AND AWE JUNCTION OYO
- REHABILITATION OF IJEBU JESA – ESA-OKE ROAD IN OSUN STATE

Some of the ongoing projects include:

- EMERGENCY REPAIRS ALONG BARIKIN LADI - PANKSHIN ROAD (CONSTRUCTION OF LINE DRAIN AND FAILED SECTIONS OF THE ROAD) IN PLATEAU STATE
- LIMITED REHABILITATION OF ARIKIME ROAD IN YOBE STATE
- DUALIZATION OF IBADAN-IFE-ILESHEA ROAD IN OYO STATE C/NO.6631
- DUALIZATION OF SULEJA-MINNA ROAD PHASE II C/NO.6267 (KM 40+000 -KM 101+000) IN NIGER STATE C/NO.6267"
- CONSTRUCTION OF KPADA – KUKARAGI ROAD IN KWARA STATE C/NO. 7728

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- RECONSTRUCTION OF GIDAN WAYA-GARON –WA WAWAN RAFI SAMINANKA KANO EXPRESSWAY AT LERE FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY KADUNA

The abandoned projects include:

- SPECIAL REPAIRS OF KATSINA-DUTSIN-MA MARARABA-KANKARA ROAD IN KATSINA STATE
- CONSTRUCTION OF 50 BED MODERN DIAGNOSTIC HEALTH CENTRE AT PAIKO IN NIGER EAST SENATORIAL DISTRICT, NIGER STATE
- CONSTRUCTION OF OLA JUNCTION (AKWANGA) - WAKAMA - EGGON HILLS ROAD NASARAWA STATE C/NO. 6274.

- REHABILITATION OF IKORODU SHAGAMU ROAD IN LAGOS STATE
- REHABILITATION OF WUKARI-IBI RURAL ROAD IN TARABA STATE

We call on the FMoW to facilitate the completion of the ongoing projects and revive the abandoned projects to ensure a hitch-free movement on these roads, thereby enhancing their socio-economy activities.

The 2024 budget allocated N901 billion to capital projects under the agency, a 98% increase from the N453 billion allocated to it in the 2023 budget.

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Abandoned Projects & Fraudulent Projects Table

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Abandoned Projects & Fraudulent Projects Table

The spate of abandonment of government-funded projects has brazenly increased over the years. It is a cankerworm that have been left to fester, and has become a monster clogging the wheel of well-intended developmental projects in Nigeria. The effect of this not only ends as a waste of our commonwealth as a people but also reduces the quality of life, thereby shortchanging the people on the social contract the government has wittingly signed with them.

This year, we discovered that 129 projects worth N16 billion have been abandoned across the country. Our findings reflect that fraudulent activities between government agencies and contractors have mostly resulted in these abandonments.

However, we have highlighted this in this report and urge that the government not only focus on new projects but also prioritise abandoned projects across the country. Another level of this obnoxious issue is the effrontery some contractors exhibit in either not thoroughly executing projects or not even bothering to execute some projects at all, despite funds disbursement in both instances.

However, the problem of project abandonment cannot be entirely attributed to contractors alone. The government also has responsibilities ranging from proper oversight to timely fund disbursements (to avoid inflation catching up with line items) to realistic budgeting for line items, etc. With all these in place, abandonment can be a thing of the past in the country.



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PROJECT CODE	PROJECT TITLE	STATE	STATUS AFTER	AGENCY	AMOUNT ALLOCATED	AMOUNT DISBURSED	DATE OF PAYMENT	CONTRACTOR	CONTRACTOR STATUS ON CAC	
1	ERGP12154124	CONSTRUCTION OF TUDUN WUSS-WANDI-BARAZA-DURR-ZUMBUL-POLCHI-DOT-KWANAR, BAUCHI STATE	BAUCHI	ABANDONED	FEDERAL MINISTRY OF WORKS AND HOUSING	205,000,000.00	1,448,347,575	9 Oct. 2018, 8 Feb. 2019, 18 Oct. 2019, 31 May 2019, 24 April 2020, 20 Oct. 2021, 02 Dec.2021, 02 Dec. 2021, 01 June 2022, 21 Nov. 2023	Datum Construction Nig. Ltd	ACTIVE
2	ERGP27204434	CONSTRUCRION OF FEDERAL SECRETARIAT JALINGO TARABA STATE.	TARABA	ABANDONED	FEDERAL MINISTRY OF WORKS AND HOUSING	3,000,000,000.00	538,604,651.20	December 31, 2023	UYK NIGERIA LIMITED	ACTIVE
3	ERGP12174359	FIXING OF WASHOUT ALONG KEFFI - GITATA - KADUNA STATE BORDER ROAD, (CH.40+250 - CH.51+050) IN NASARAWA STATE, ROUTE NO.346, F238 (SE).	NASARAWA	ABANDONED	FEDERAL MINISTRY OF WORKS AND HOUSING	249,290,609.00	507,975,753.14	19/10/2023 15/12/2023	M&D Holdings Ltd	ACTIVE
4	ERGP12190108	LIMITED REHABILITATION OF CRITICAL SECTION ALONG ONITCHA-ENIGU DUAL CARRIAGEWAY BOTH BOUNDS AMANSEA (CH49+950-CH51+650 SECTION I IN ANAMBRA STATE.	EBONYI	ABANDONED	FEDERAL MINISTRY OF WORKS AND HOUSING	71,750,000.00	413,772,751.01	15, Jun 2023 03, Nov 2023 08, Nov 2023	Citymart Integrated Services Ltd	ACTIVE
5	ERGP12189533	MAJOR MAINTENANCE/REPAIRS ALONG ABEOKUTA-ITA-OSHIN-IBARA ORINLE ROAD IN OGUN STATE PROJECT CODE:	OGUN	NOT DONE	FERMA	45,214,033.00	411,555,668.45	22nd March 2023	Lagfield Construction Limited	ACTIVE
6	ERGP202302731	REHABILITATION OF WELCOME-NASARAWA-FAREWELL FROM NASARAWA, LINKING THE NORTH AND SOUTHERN PART OF NIGERIA IN NASARAWA LGA IN NASARAWA STATE	NASARAWA	NOT DONE	FEDERAL MINISTRY OF WORKS AND HOUSING	1,189,313,009.00	401,123,767.31	31/12/2023	Mainstream Contractors Nigeria Limited	ACTIVE
7	ERGP202302778	CONSTRUCTION OF SURFACE DRESSING AT -BAKIN RIJIYAR-ZAMDULL ROAD, PLATEAU STATE	PLATEAU	NOT DONE	FEDERAL MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT HQTRS	500,000,000.00	391,744,533.86	2nd March, 2024	Abibat Hamali Construction Limited	INACTIVE
8	ERGP30212691	FENCING OF GOVERNMENT BOYS SECONDARY SCHOOL IBUSA DELTA STATE	DELTA	NOT DONE	FEDERAL CO-OPERATIVE COLLEGE- OJI RIVER	250,000,000.00	216,250,000.00	21, Aug 2024	onigate multinational services limited	RECORD NOT FOUND
9	ERGP12157420	CONSTRUCTION OF MBAK ATAI-IKOT-NTU-MKPETI-OKUIBOKU ROAD IN ITU AKWA IBOM STATE	AKWA IBOM	NOT DONE	FEDERAL MINISTRY OF NIGER DELTA HQTRS	34,000,000.00	192,185,478	July - August 2022	JUKOK INTERNATIONAL LIMITED	INACTIVE
10	ERGP202302475	PROVISION OF SOLAR-POWERED BOREHOLES IN UKE TOWN, NASARAWA STATE	NASARAWA	ABANDONED	FEDERAL MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT HQTRS	212,293,538.00	188,474,203	20/09/2023 20/09/2023	Pure Diamond Consult Ltd	ACTIVE
11	ERGP202301119	PROVISION OF HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT TO PAIKO AND SULEJA DIAGNOSTIC HEALTH CENTERS IN NIGER EAST SENATORIAL DISTRICT, NIGER STATE"	NIGER	NOT DONE	BCDA	200,000,000.00	179,907,469.80	13/02/2024 5/12/2023 13/12/2023	Chelixir Nig Ltd Dabellfari Nig Ltd	ACTIVE ACTIVE

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12	Govspend.ng	PURCHASE OF 6 UNITS OF 2-BEDROOM AT KUBWA EXTENSION III, BWARI AREA COUNCIL FCT ABUJA.	FCT	NOT DONE	POLICE FORMATION		174,883,720.93	11 August, 2023	SHELTER DEVELOPER AND TURNEY PROJECT LIMITED	RECORD NOT FOUND
13	ERGP202303777	CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING OF PHC(EZE NELSON AGWU ORJI) AT AMAEKPU IN BENDE L.G.A	ABIA	POORLY DONE	FEDERAL MINISTRY OF SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND INNOVATION -HQTRS	200,000,000.00	160,418,964.24	14/12/2023 15/12/2023	Aribosar Ventures Ltd	ACTIVE
14	ERGP202302962	FENCING, LANDSCAPING AND COMPLETION OF ONICHA-UKU TOWN HALL AND EVENT CENTRE AT ANIOCHA/ OSHIMILI	DELTA	NOT DONE	NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY, UROMI	200,000,000.00	156,300,899.87	31, August, 2023 9, November, 2023 2, December,2023	ICENT LIGHT LTD	ACTIVE
15	ERGP202302614	COMPLETION OF ONGOING RECREATIONAL CENTRE IN AGBOWA, EPE FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY	LAGOS	ABANDONED	NBRRI	150,000,000.00	121,399,136.33	22 February, 2024 25, March, 2024	Truetech Global Investment Services Ltd	ACTIVE
16	ERGP12142162	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF 10KM AMAIHE COMMUNITY SCHOOL UYIM ROAD IN ELU, OHAFIA, ABIA STATE.	ABIA	ABANDONED	FEDERAL MINISTRY OF NIGER DELTA HQTRS	32,000,000.00	89,209,016.43	1/2/23 18/07/23	Rokozi Investment LTD	ACTIVE
17	ERGP202300859	CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING OF PHC CENTRE IN ADEDEJI COMMUNITY, IKIRUN, OSUN STATE	OSUN	NOT DONE	PHARMACIST COUNCIL OF NIGERIA COUNCIL	100,000,000.00	88,354,815.09	29 & 30 December, 2023	A3 Interbiz Link Service Limited	ACTIVE
18	ERGP202301932	FURNISHING OF HOSPITAL IN ZONE 9, OKAFIA, BENDE L.G.A	ABIA	NOT DONE	FEDERAL CO-OPERATIVE COLLEGE- OJI RIVER	100,000,000.00	86,500,000	15th June,2023 22nd December, 2023.	Swiber Africa LTD	ACTIVE
19	ERGP5152082	COMPLETION OF DAGWALO DAM, BIRNIN KUDU LGA, JIGAWA STATE.	JIGAWA	ABANDONED	HADEJIA JAMA'ARE RBDA	49,195,000	79,700,437.06	3/30/2023 September 20, 2023 April 8, 2024	Tops Rising Scientific Ltd Asasco Nigeria Ltd,	ACTIVE ACTIVE
20	ERGP5152082	COMPLETION OF DAGWALO DAM, BIRNIN KUDU LGA, JIGAWA STATE.	JIGAWA	ABANDONED	HADEJIA JAMA'ARE RBDA	49,195,000	79,700,437.06	3/30/2023 September 20, 2023 April 8, 2024	Tops Rising Scientific Ltd Asasco Nigeria Ltd	ACTIVE ACTIVE
21	ERGP12195284	EROSION CONTROL/ROAD REHABILITATION PROJECTS IN IDEMILI AND DUNUKOFIA LGA, ANAMBRA STATE	ANAMBRA	ABANDONED	NBRRI	500,000,000.00	78,518,190.72	22, Feb 2024 23, Feb 2024	Dellamond Global Concept LTD Chrismide Engineering & Consulting LTD.	ACTIVE INACTIVE
22	ERGP202301366	CONSTRUCTION OF 2KM IKOT UKANA- IKOT UDOM ROAD IN OBOT AKARA LGA, AKWA IBOM	AKWA IBOM	ABANDONED	BCDA	30,000,000.00	73,892,874.77	26, Apr 2024, 24, FEB 2023 20, JUN 2023	TEHJADE ALLIED LTD	ACTIVE

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23	Govspend.ng	CONSTRUCTION OF ROAD WITH ASPHALT AND DRAINAGE IN UMUZOMGBO IHECHIOWA ROAD, AROCHUKWU LGA	ABIA	ABANDONED	FERMA	65,505,849.50	28/06/2023 18/12/2023	DRUFF LOGISTICS AND PROCUREMENT SERVICES LTD PORT HARCOURT SUMEC CONSTRUCTION & ENGINEERING NIGERIA LTD	ACTIVE ACTIVE
24	Govspend.ng	FOR THE RENOVATION OF PHC AT AMAWU, AMAEKPU ITEM, BENDE LGA	ABIA	NOT DONE	NPHCDA	49,328,123.38	14th August, 2023	NOLARIX PROJECTS LIMITED	ACTIVE
25	ERGP27177686	RENOVATION /FURNISHING OF ST. JOSEPH PRIMARY SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SECONDARY SCHOOL NSADOR, BOKI LGA, CROSS RIVER STATE	CROSS RIVER	ABANDONED	FEDERAL MINISTRY OF NIGER DELTA HQTRS	74,883,098.00	3/31/2023 20 Dec. 2023	ADOKA INTEGRATED SYNERGY NIGERIA LTD	INACTIVE
26	Govspend.ng	RURAL ELECTRIFICATION IN TSE IKPA HAANYA, ADIKPO, KWANDE LGA	BENUE	ABANDONED	NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIFICATION AGENCY	28,140,406.11	9/4/2021 10/10/22	GUNGSAT NIG. LTD JIDAS NIGERIA LIMITED	INACTIVE RECORD NOT FOUND
27	ERGP20195253	FLOOD AND EROSION CONTROL WORK IN FEDERAL LOW COST, BOARD OF INTERNAL REVENUE DRIVE, NINGI, NINGI LGA, BAUCHI STATE	BAUCHI	ABANDONED	FEDERAL MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT	50,000,000.00	23, May 2024	SADEX ENGINEERING LTD	INACTIVE
28	ERGP5113554	CONSTRUCTION OF OWAKANDE/ OBUBRA IRRIGATION/ DRAINAGE/ FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT, OBUBRA LGA, CRS	CROSS RIVER	NOT DONE	CROSS RIVER RBDA	40,000,000.00	19 Sept, 2023	IJO MARITIME SERVICES LTD	ACTIVE
29	ERGP5113550	CONSTRUCTION OF OBUDU MULTI-PURPOSE DAM/ IRRIGATION PROJECT, OBUDU, CRS	CROSS RIVER	NOT DONE	CROSS RIVER RBDA	14,785,048.00	15 August, 2023	MACADO-MOULD ENGR LTD	INACTIVE
30	ERGP12193008	DREDGING OF THE EHIE RIVER FROM AWOMUKWU TO OBUOHIA TO PROVIDE ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION ROUTE ENHANCING FISHING ACTIVITIES IN IKWUANO LGA IN ABIA STATE	ABIA	NOT DONE	ANAMBRA/IMO RBDA	5,000,000.00	13 April, 2023	RIMAC SUZY NIG. LTD	ACTIVE



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13th June, 2024

The Head, (08037217668)
Budget Foundation,
1473 Albert Osakwe House
Central Business District, Abuja

**RE: REQUEST TO PAY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO RIZEK COMMUNITY,
JOS EAST LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA PLATEAU STATE.**

Reference is made to your letter with ref: TRK/NBR/SSG/PLSG/002 dated 26th February on the above subject.

- Consequently, I am directed to request you to re-route your request to the Ministry of Budget & Economic Planning stating specific Projects desirous of the Rizek Community.
- Accept assurances of the Secretary to the Government of the State's warm regards, please.

NANKO M. MIRI
Asst. Chief Admin Officer
(Policy and General Services)
For: Secretary to the Government of the State

CAC/IT/NO.:85546

13 August, 2024.
Ref: TRK/NBR/MoP/008

Chief Adedabu Adeboye,
Honourable Minister of Power,
Abuja, Nigeria.

Honourable Minister,

REQUEST FOR THE NOMINATION OF PROJECTS INTO YOUR MINISTRY'S 2025 BUDGET

BudgetT, a civic organisation that promotes transparency and accountability in Nigeria, runs a program called "Tracka" to provide budget access to the citizens in a simplified manner. We monitor public projects and give feedback to the citizens and government based on project status.

BudgetT during some of our tracking activities and interactions with different communities in the country, discovered several projects requiring keen attention and we hereby write to respectfully request that your ministry nominate them as part of your budget in the forthcoming 2025 budget cycle. As a foremost organization that has been championing the advocacy for people's involvement in budgetary processes, we believe it is essential to ensure that these various communities benefit from the ministry's initiatives.

These projects have been well-filtered and seen to align with your ministry's goals and objectives, and we believe that their implementation will have a positive impact on the respective communities. Kindly find the list of the projects attached.

As a ministry that prioritizes the well-being of Nigerian citizens, we believe that these requests will be prioritized for the good of the prospective benefitting communities. We are willing to assist in ensuring that this is made possible. Please do not hesitate to let us know about further steps to take.

You can write or contact us via email at info@tracka.ng or phone at +2348037277668. You can also forward your response to: No 1, Abu Close, beside Cordus Garki Area 8, Abuja.

We look forward to your response.

Yours sincerely,

Ayamide Ladipo
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Ref: TRK/NBR/MoP/008
Mr Osakwe Oluwalope,
The Chairman,
Economic Financial Crimes Commission,
Plot 361/362, Institution and Research Cadastral District, Abuja,
Abuja, Nigeria.

Dear Sir,

REQUEST TO PROBE THE AWARD AND PAYMENTS OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS TO A MICROFINANCE BANK BY THE FEDERAL MINISTRY OF WORKS
BudgetT is an indigenous civic organization established in 2011 and currently has a presence in 32 States of Nigeria. BudgetT's vision is to see a community of active citizens that relentlessly make effective use of public information to demand accountability, geared for institutional improvement, efficient service delivery, and equitable society.

Tracka, a program under BudgetT, has been supporting communities to track public-funded projects in the community for the sole purpose of ensuring that these projects are delivered for the development of the community and the improvement of the lives of the citizens.

Through our gowspend.ng platform (a civic technology tool invented by BudgetT to provide access to government expenditures, purpose of payment and the recipients), we encountered a total of ₦92.3 billion paid by your ministry (Federal Ministry of Works) to First Microfinance Bank between June and December 2023 for 62 projects, including the construction of roads across the country, amongst others.

This is in violation of the Public Procurement Act 2007, specifically s.14 (b) (i), (ii) & (iv), which states that: All bidders in addition to requirements contained in any solicitation documents shall: (a) possess the necessary: (i) professional and technical qualifications to carry out particular procurements; (ii) financial capability; (iii) equipment and other relevant infrastructure; (iv) shall have adequate personnel to perform the obligations of the procurement contract.

We request that your organization probe these payments and prosecute the erring officers where found culpable. Kindly note that we are ready to support you in this and provide the necessary information as may be required of us in the course of your investigation.

Please find the details of the projects, payment description and the beneficiaries of the payments on the attached sheet.

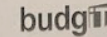
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While we anticipate your expeditious consideration of this request, please accept the assurances of our esteemed regards.

Yours sincerely,

Ayamide Ladipo
Head, Tracka

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March 25, 2024,
Ref: TRK/OSSG/008

His Excellency,
Gov. Ademola Nurudeen Adeleke,
The Executive Governor of Osun State,
Osun State Government Secretariat,
PMB 4417 Abeere, Oshogbo,
Osun State, Nigeria.

Your Excellency,

REQUEST TO PROBE THE CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING OF PHC CENTRE IN ADEDEJI COMMUNITY, IKIRUN, OSUN STATE

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We are aware of the sum of ₦100,000,000 allocated to the Construction and Equipping of PHC Centre in Adeleji Community, Ikirun, Osun State in the 2023 FG budget under your agency.

Through our www.gowspend.ng platform, we were informed that on the 29 and 30 December, 2023, a total sum of ₦88,354,815.12 was disbursed to A3 Interbis Link Services Limited for the said construction.

However, our tracking activities in the state showed that no existing PHC or new PHC is being worked on in the stated location at Adeleji, Ikirun, Ilesha LGA, Osun State. Hence, we humbly request that you probe this disbursements and follow up with the contractor and the implementing agency.

Kindly note that we are ready to support you in this and provide the necessary information as may be required of us in the course of your investigation.

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State Officers / Community Champions of the Year

Notable State Officers of the year 2023

Ahmed Dauda
Bauchi State Officer

Garba Abdullahi
FCT State Officer

Motoni Moses
Regional Coordinator, North-Central

Sarah Musa
Nasarawa State Officer

Thank you for your invaluable efforts to the organization in 2023! Keep soaring

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State Officer of the year 2023

Ademuyiwa Adeyemi David
Regional Coordinator, South-West

Dear Ademuyiwa,

Thank you for your trailblazing service to the organization this year. The management highly lauds your excellence and dedication to the work and for being a valuable team player. Cheers to an impactful 2024!

BudgIT Management

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Notable Community Champions of the year 2023

Abdulkarim Yusuf Abba
Jigawa

Ahmad Tijani Saidu
Kaduna

Jonathan Solomon
Zaria

Mahmoud Abubakar
Gombe

Alabi Gabriel Sunday
Ekiti

Dada Olajide
Lagos

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Notable Community Champions of the year 2023

Ibrahim Dudu Kofa
Kebbi

Neikak Sunday
Akwa Ibom

Ononuju Ebele Francisca
Anambra

Akinsipe Taiwo Abiodun
Oyo

Olajide Olawuwo
Kwara

Usman Mohammed
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Notable Community Champions of the year 2023

Adamu Sarki Abdullahi
Alger

Crowther Ayuba
Nasarawa

Abraham Odumeke
Plateau

Hon Mrs Margaret Nworie
Ebonyi

Andrew Agbera
Benue

Bello Magaji
Katsina

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Community Champion of the year 2023

Yushau Yahaya
Bauchi

Dear Yushau,

Thank you for your exceptional service to the development of Ningi LGA and the construction of Agwamaje Primary Health Centre in 2023! Your commitment to accountability, community advocacy, and engaging your political stakeholders was highly instrumental.

You are a shining embodiment of what it means to be an active citizen and how the actions of every Nigerian is the key to achieving the Nigeria we all desire. Cheers to an impactful 2024!

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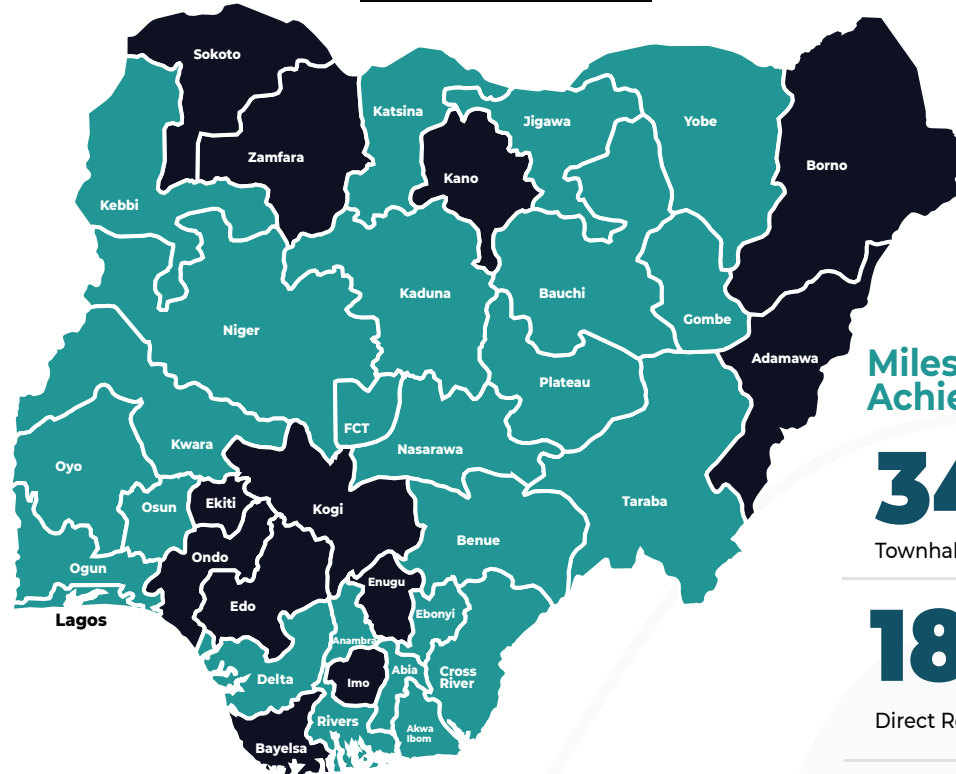
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2024 Year Wrapped

State Covered

25 States



Milestones Achieved 

344

Townhall Meetings done

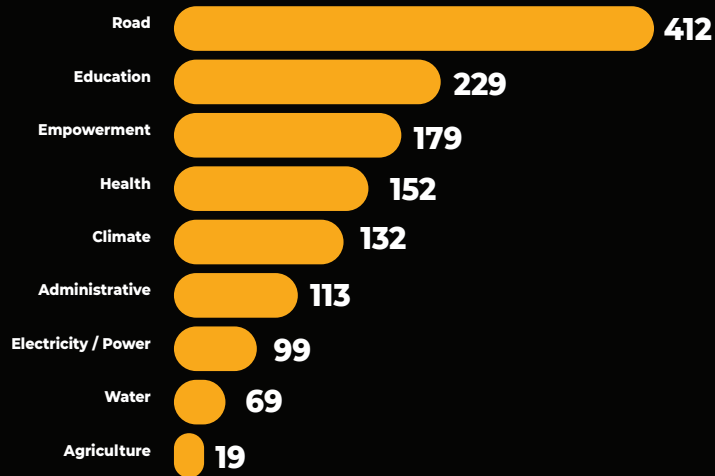
18,075

Direct Reach (persons)

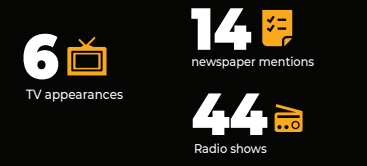
Overview of Projects Tracked

Total projects tracked with an allocation of

1,404 / N282bn



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Month	Net Allocations
January 2020	₦176,832,771.33
February 2020	₦163,949,946.6
March 2020	₦146,679,645.58
April 2020	₦166,226,823.97
May 2020	₦154,359,913.84
June 2020	₦139,579,150.75
July 2020	₦170,197,562.09
September 2020	₦172,927,668.06



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Domiciled in your State



Track Federal Allocations to
your Local Government



Prompt your elected
representatives about
projects your
community needs



Contact your elected
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