



# **PLATEAU STATE OPEN GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIP ACTION PLAN (2021-2023)**

**SUBMITTED TO**

**OPEN GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIP (OGP) LOCAL PROGRAMME  
INTERNATIONAL OFFICE**

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## STRATEGIC VISION

### DURATION

**End of term of the current administration:** May 2023  
**End of the action plan period:** March 2023

### FOREWORD

There is a strong Peace, Security and Good Governance policy thrust that drives development in Plateau State today, and this is captured as one of the eight Pillars of the Plateau State Development Strategy (PSDS) 2019 – 2023. This State Action Plan aims to leverage the existing will and preparedness to better serve citizens. To do this effectively, both state and non-state actors will work through the Open Government principles to improve accountability, transparency and inclusiveness in governance processes across the over eighty ministries, departments and agencies.

Following months of continuous engagement and planning discussions which culminated in an intense 3-day co-creation process, government and civil society have developed these 6 Action Plan commitments, from the 5 thematic areas. Through the process, an agreement has been reached to continue working together to deliver on the commitments, by leveraging on the financial and technical resources available, and actively seek external support that will be required as well.

### PLATEAU STATE GOVERNOR'S LETTER OF SUPPORT

25<sup>th</sup> September, 2020

**Santiago Cafiero**

*Chief of Cabinet  
Government of Argentina*

**Young Chin**

*Minister of the Interior and Safety  
Government of South Korea*

**Robin Hodess**

*The B Team*

**Maria Baron**

*Directorio Legislativo*

Dear Co-Chairs,

### **Application to Join the Open Government Partnership Local Program**

I am honoured to write this letter expressing my complete and unwavering support for Plateau State's application to join the Open Government Partnership (OGP). Plateau State is a sub-national government in North Central Nigeria with an estimated population of over four million people based on an annual growth rate estimation of 2.74% from the last conducted Census. It is home to over fifty ethnic nationalities and with historic ties to every part of the country; making it the most hospitable and

cosmopolitan state in Nigeria. It is, therefore, quite reassuring to note, from your assessment of our Expression of Interest, that Plateau state meets the eligibility criteria set for joining the OGP.

2. As state Governor, my personal commitment to the rules and values of transparency, accountability and collaboration is unwavering. The government I lead is a product of collective citizens' action. My firm belief in an inclusive approach to governance led to the decision of designing and implementing an all-inclusive stakeholders' forum which provided a platform for robust exchanges, conceptualisation and adoption of a Citizens priority roadmap for my administration. To date, we have maintained this engagement forum at various levels; leading to the birth of the Plateau State Development Strategy 2019-2023, a publicly acclaimed policy roadmap that details initiatives and programmes of government anchored on three policy thrusts of Economic Rebirth, Physical Infrastructure Development and Peace, Security and Good Governance. The Strategy, an aggregation of citizens' feedback vis-a-vis our social contract with Plateau state, is being implemented through various Sectoral Medium Term Strategies. We believe that our membership of the OGP will further enhance transparency in governance while facilitating constructive citizens' engagement that will in turn transform our public service and accelerate economic development.

3. To further its ambition of open governance, the Plateau State strategic development plan aligns with the OGP thematic areas. The state's OGP Action plan will be developed to give priority focus on Citizens Engagement, Fiscal Transparency, Peace and Security, Gender and Anti-corruption (Open Contracting). Towards this end, the Plateau State Government has nominated a Point of Contact (PoC) who will serve as liaison between the state and the OGP National Secretariat. Furthermore, an OGP Multi Stakeholder Forum, made up of fourteen persons, comprising seven government officials and six members of the Plateau State Civil Society Organizations (CSO) Forum, with the Focal Person serving as the Secretary has been constituted. This Committee is co-chaired by a senior government official and a member of the CSO forum while each of the five commitment areas have a Technical Working Group (TWG) co-chaired by the remaining members, to ensure full implementation of the Plateau State OGP Action Plan.

4. The state has the capacity and resources to co-create and implement its OGP Action Plan with highly skilled staff in various Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs), such as: the Projects Management and Results Delivery Office (PMRDO); Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning; Ministry of Special Duties, Inter-Governmental Affairs and Non-Governmental Organisations; Plateau State Microfinance Development Agency (PLASMIDA); Plateau State Information and Communication Technology Development Agency (PICTDA); Plateau State Peace Building Agency (PPBA); and the State Bureau for Public Procurement (BPP); all of which are integral to the success of OGP in Plateau state. This is in addition to a vibrant forum of CSOs in the state with which we have been working over the years, leading to significant strides in the development of policies, legislations and regulations that foster good governance. Some of these include: Child Rights Law; Procurement Law; Citizens Engagement in Budgeting; Peace Building Law; Water Sector Law; Open Data Initiative; amongst others.

5. As the current Chairman of the Northern States Governors Forum (NSGF), an economic and peer-learning block of the nineteen (19) states of northern Nigeria, I am better positioned to encourage other members of the NSGF to imbibe and implement open governance frameworks that will translate to democratic advancement. In addition, my membership of two other forums, viz: Nigerian Governors Forum, an executive platform for all 36 Governors of Nigeria, and the Progressive Governors Forum, the think-tank assembly for nineteen Governors elected under the All Progressive Congress (APC) political party, affords me the opportunity to further promote the ideals of the OGP.

6. The Plateau state government subscribed to join OGP by submitting an Expression of Interest (EOI) with the following thematic policy areas:

- i. **Fiscal Transparency:** - to enhance open data on budgeting and financial reporting;
- ii. **Peace and Security:** - to create and maintain a peaceful environment for development;
- iii. **Gender:** - to enhance participation of women in governance and decision-making processes;
- iv. **Citizens Participation:** - to create the space for citizens, citizen organisations and the media to thrive, express themselves and participate in the different stages of the policy making process without fear or intimidation; and
- v. **Anti-Corruption (Open Contracting):** - to ensure open contracting in public procurement in order to optimise financial efficiency and minimise/prevent financial recklessness/leakages.

7. I reiterate our willingness to participate in peer learning and experience sharing by opening up our activities, processes and procedures to potential partner groups and the public; We stand ready to adopt good practices and lessons from other members of the cohort in order to better serve our people. We are also open to receiving direct institutional support from OGP to co-create commitments and advance our open government reform efforts.

8. As I look forward to your response, I assure you of my interest and full commitment to the OGP and its processes. Please accept my highest regards.

**Rt. Hon. Simon Bako Lalong**  
Executive Governor

## **OPEN GOVERNMENT CHALLENGES, OPPORTUNITIES AND STRATEGIC VISION**

### **Long-Term Vision for Open Government in Plateau State**

Sustainability, expansion and replicability: Given that this administration's term will end in the next two years, the plan is to use this time to not only create participatory, transparent, innovative, inclusive, and accountable governance processes, but also to work to establish the institutional structures and networks that will ensure that the OGP principles are embedded within governance systems. The lessons learned through this process will also be captured and disseminated to other middle-belt and northern states, leveraging the State Governor's influence within the Northern Governors forum. Civil society actors will also work on retraining and support for their counterparts to replicate the processes in their respective states.

### **Achievements in Open Government to Date**

- Published financial reports - State Budgets, Budget Performance, Audited Reports and Debt Management Reports from the relevant agencies.
- Open Data Platform being developed by the Plateau State Information and Communications Technology Development Agency (PICTDA) and will be available to the public from fourth quarter 2021 This is towards achieving the objectives of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act of Nigeria.
- OCDS compliant Open Contracting Portal launched. This was achieved following the passage of the Plateau State Public Procurement Law 2018. Done to increase transparency in the procurement process and reduce corruption through the adoption of technology. Consequently, the Plateau State open contracting portal

displays all contracts awarded in the state, the contract sum, the contractors handling the projects and the implementation status of those projects.

- Ongoing collaboration and partnerships with leading civil society organizations. The collaborations have fostered stronger citizen-government engagements on key issues in the state; peace building, gender mainstreaming, water supply and sanitation service delivery, amongst others.

### **Current Challenges/Areas for Improvement in Open Government**

The challenges and areas of improvement that will be addressed in the current implementation of open government are:

- a) **Gender:** Inadequate implementation of the Gender and Equal Opportunities Law, resulting in a distinct lack of women's participation and engagement in leadership and key decision-making positions throughout government;
- b) **Fiscal Transparency:** Citizens' participation in the budgeting process is inadequate, and public procurement transparency is insufficient.
- c) **Citizens Engagement:** - People's ability to successfully engage in governance processes, particularly in terms of planning, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation of policies, programs, and projects, is hampered by insufficient citizen-government feedback systems.
- d) **Extractive Transparency:** - Loss of revenue through non-effective documentation and oversight of extractives operations in the State. This deepens the environmental impact of mining activities as environmental management plans are not being implemented.
- e) **Peace and Security:** - Reactive and costly response to escalating conflict that worsens the socioeconomic burden on the impacted populace.

### **Medium-Term Open Government Goals**

The medium-term goals of Plateau State include:

- Setting up the Gender Commission before the end of 2022 to serve as the engine room for the pursuit of the gender equality objectives
- Upgrading the Open Contracting Platform to enhance more robust access and interaction to citizens
- Making the state's budgeting process more participatory
- Organizing quarterly media appearances by the Governor and top government officials
- Promulgating the Plateau State Monitoring and Evaluation Policy by end of 2021
- Promulgating the Plateau State Community Development Policy by mid-2022
- Deploying the Citizens Engagement Platform called "**Click'n'Tell**" by Q1-2022
- Holding the first "Plateau State Results Fair" by 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter 2021
- Setting up the Plateau State Extractive Industries Transparency Forum by mid-2022
- Setting up the Plateau State Peace and Security Fund by Q3-2022

### **Contributions of this Action Plan to Achieving our Open Government Strategic Vision**

The Plateau State Open Government Action Plan 2021 – 2023 is structured along the five thematic areas of:

- Gender,
- Fiscal Transparency,
- Citizens Engagement,
- Extractive Transparency, and
- Peace and Security

The six Commitments (two in Fiscal Transparency and one each for the other thematic areas) are for implementing projects and programmes that promote participatory, transparent, innovative, inclusive and accountable governance that would lead to a safe, secure and adequately enabled environment for the socio-economic development of the people of Plateau State.

**Contributions of the Open Government Strategic Vision to the Accomplishment of the Current Administration's Overall Policy Goals**

The thrusts of the current administration's policy centre on:

- Sustainable Economic Rebirth
- Physical Infrastructure Development
- Peace, Security and Good Governance

The OGP strategic vision on fiscal transparency will help the administration in achieving sustainable economic growth, especially with regards to internal revenue generation and the budgeting process. Citizens engagement will support the administration's drive for efficient resource deployment, accountability, and impact assurance during physical infrastructure projects selection, planning and implementation. The OGP vision regarding gender, peace and security will contribute to the administration's policy goals in peace, security and good governance.

**ENGAGEMENT AND COORDINATION IN THE OPEN GOVERNMENT STRATEGIC VISION AND OGP ACTION PLAN**

**Lead Institutions Responsible for the Implementation of this OGP Action Plan**

<i>Office, Agency, Department or Ministry</i>
1. Programme Management and Results Delivery Office (Office of the Governor)
2. Ministry of Information and Communication
3. Ministry of Mineral Development
4. Ministry of Women Affairs
5. Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning
6. Ministry of Justice
7. Bureau for Public Procurement
8. Plateau Information and Communication Technology Development Agency
9. Community and Social Development Agency
10. Plateau Peace Building Agency

**Institutional Arrangements Put in Place to Coordinate between Government Agencies and Departments to Implement the OGP Action Plan**

The State OGP Steering Committee along with the Thematic Working Groups shall serve as the coordinating units for the implementation of the State Action Plan.

In addition, the Programme Management and Results Delivery Office was set up in the Office of the Governor to provide coordination among Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs) of the State towards implementing the thirty-five Initiatives contained in the State Development Strategy (PSDS) 2019 – 2023. The objectives of the PSDS are adequately covered in the OGP Strategic Vision and the Commitments in the OGP State Action Plan.

Furthermore, the Administration has clustered MDAs into four Sub-Councils focused on the main policy thrusts in Economy and Finance; Physical Infrastructure; Human Capital Development; and Strategic Support Services. These Sub-Councils also provide coordination for MDAs delivering Initiatives in their respective clusters. Most of these Initiatives reflect the Commitments in the OGP Action Plan.

### **Kinds of Spaces Used or Created to Enable the Collaboration between Government and Civil Society in the Co-Creation and Implementation of this Action Plan**

- a) Shared WhatsApp group for State OGP Forum where most of the logistical coordination happens, and quick delivery of information and matters as they arise
- b) Shared WhatsApp group for the Steering Committee members who also set up shared platforms for the Thematic Working Groups discussions.
- c) Zoom Access set up. Periodic Zooms meetings between state and non-state actors, a few have been held so far, both jointly between state and non-state actors and also separately amongst the two groups.
- d) A dedicated space within the PMRDO, larger convening space within the Government House and a standing civil society meeting space within the Peace Agency
- e) All the spaces mentioned were used in the period of preparing the draft action plan, and will remain available throughout the implementation period.
- f) All available state media platforms have also been made available - radio, television, print and online platforms. Some of which have been utilized already, e.g the phone-in radio and television programmes to solicit inputs from the public towards co-creating the state action plan.

### **Measures Taken to Ensure Diversity of Representation (Including Vulnerable or Marginalized Populations) in these Spaces**

Open calls were made via radio, television, and using an online Google Form to solicit the participation of all. In addition to these, deliberate efforts were made by both the state and non-state members of the OGP Steering Committee to reach out to known organisations to ensure diversity on the forum.

### **Groups that Participated in these Spaces**

The categories of organizations that participated in the co-creation process are:

- State Actors (*8 organisations*)
- Academia (*2 organisations*)
- State and National NGOs (*23 organisations*)
- Development Partners (*3 organisations*)

### **Number of Groups that Participated in these Spaces**

Thirty-six (36) Groups

## Number of Meetings Held in the Co-Creation Process

Twenty-one (21) Meetings

## How the Government and Non-Governmental Stakeholders Will Continue to Collaborate through the Implementation of the Action Plan

The government and non-governmental shall continue to collaborate for the implementation of the Action Plan through the State OGP Steering Committee, the Five Thematic Working Groups and the Independent Monitoring Body.

To avoid stagnation, the five theme working groups will continue to hold regular meetings to continue talks and address any roadblocks that may occur during implementation.

Collaboration remains key, and the PMRDO as the lead implementation agency, acts as the administrative secretariat for implementation. Civil society actors are aware of this, and leverage the space within the agency to provide inputs and obtain necessary resources.

We will build a strong joint-communications plan to keep OGP operations in the spotlight and ensure accountability and adherence to implementation, as citizens remain the major focus of implementation and their inputs are critical to achieving success.

## MONITORING OF THE OGP ACTION PLAN

### The Independent Monitoring Body (IMB) for this Plan

The independent monitoring body will be formed to monitor and evaluate the implementation of the action plan consisting of members from the academia and CSOs.

We will involve academics from the University of Jos, Plateau State University, the University of Accountancy, Jos and Plateau State Polytechnic. NGOs will be drawn from the various Coalitions that make up the Plateau State Civil Societies Forum.

### Contact Details for the Independent Monitoring Body

<i>Name of contact at the monitoring body</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Email</i>
Ms. Yop Rwang Pam	Consultant	<a href="mailto:yop@reboot.org">yop@reboot.org</a>
Dr. Sunday Lugard	Member	<a href="mailto:lugardsun@yahoo.com">lugardsun@yahoo.com</a>
Mr. Emmanuel Longshall	Member	<a href="mailto:Emmasino2000@yahoo.com">Emmasino2000@yahoo.com</a>
Dr. Rose Daffi	Member	<a href="mailto:rosedaffi@gmail.com">rosedaffi@gmail.com</a>
Dr. Paul Gadi	Member	<a href="mailto:jsstature@gmail.com">jsstature@gmail.com</a>
Dr. Keziah Yiltohom Ayuba	Member	<a href="mailto:Ayuba_keziah@yahoo.com">Ayuba_keziah@yahoo.com</a>

## Types of Activities to be Put in Place to Discuss Progress on Commitments with Stakeholders



The Plateau State OGP Forum will hold meetings regularly or in accordance with the needs, and involve other relevant stakeholders, to discuss the progress of the implementation of the commitments and find solutions to the problems that may emerge.

Depending on the availability of donor-support funding for this, we may be able to include some discussion checkpoints, such as:

- an OGP open forum/roundtable discussion with government and citizens every 6 months to share back progress, take feedback for updating plans etc., OR –
- a yearly consultative meeting with leading national CSO's working in our thematic areas to get feedback on progress, share learnings and find opportunities for strengthening implementation.

### **Framework for Regular Check-in on Progress with Implementing Agencies**

Each Lead Agency in charge of the respective Commitments will develop a monthly report showing the progress of implementation of the commitment. Furthermore, regular work meetings will be held by the various Thematic Working Groups to discuss progress and strategies to overcome challenges. These TWGs will also present their quarterly reports to the State OGP Forum as a whole.

### **Platforms for Sharing the Results of our Monitoring Efforts with the Public**

The results of the monitoring of the implementation of the action plan will be shared with the public via online media to ensure the ease of access and a broad range of involvement. The Plateau State Government will also upload the results through the official website: [www.plateaustate.gov.ng](http://www.plateaustate.gov.ng) This is in addition to various social media accounts of government as well as those of the State OGP Forum such as the Plateau OGP website, Facebook, Instagram and Twitter, both in the form of a complete report and an interesting and easy-to-understand infographics. Radio and television programmes will also be held to engage with the public to discuss progress.

## **ENDORSEMENT FROM NON-GOVERNMENTAL STAKEHOLDERS**

### ***List of the Non-Governmental Stakeholders Who Participated in the Co-Creation Process and Endorse this Action Plan.***

<b><i>Name</i></b>	<b><i>Title</i></b>	<b><i>Affiliated entity (if any)</i></b>
Dr. John Jinung	Co-Chairman	Plateau State CSOs Forum
Gad Peter Shamaki	Co-Chairman	Plateau State CSOs Forum
Yop Rwang Pam	Executive Director	Reboot Africa
Jessica Vonkat	Executive Director	Country Women Association of Nigeria (COWAN)
Mr. Bande Steven	Team Lead	Community Initiative for Sustainable Development (COIN)
Mugu Zakka Bako	Coordinator	Plateau Peace Practitioners Network
Professor Patricia Lar	Professor	University of Jos

Chinyere Cecilia Ibezim	Program Manager	Int'l Center for Peace, Charities and Human Development (INTERCEP)
Prince Charles Dickson	Team Lead	Tattaunawa RoundTable Initiative Center
Mary Ombale Wuya	Executive Director	Organized Center for Empowerment and Advocacy in Nigeria (OCEAN)
Esther Mallo	Executive Director	Esther Mallo Women Initiative
Zarah Dakun	Program Officer	Fahariya Adolescent Development Network (FAANET)
Manji Wilson	Deputy Project Coordinator	European Centre for Electoral Support
Derickson Nanman Gono	Programs	Wise-Youth Development Foundation
OJ Afwanks	Secretary	Peace Practitioners Network
Lawrencia Nagari	Program Officer	League for Human Rights
Aondona Iorapuu	Program Coordinator	Youth Adolescent Reflection and Action Center (YARAC)
Ayuba Remikat	Communication and Strategic Officer	BEGE Foundation
Etty Etema Peter	Acting Director	Centre for the Advocacy of Justice and Rights / Budget & Transparency Network
Bridget Dakyes	Executive Director	Women and Girlchild Rescue and Development Initiative
Jonah Ving Lomak	State Coordinator	NEWSAN
Jacob Pwakim	Executive Director	Youth Initiative Against Violence and Human Rights Abuse- (YIAVHA)
Obinna Chukwuezie	Executive Director	Journalism Communication and Media Centre
Jerusha Daniel Chamang	Program Director	APURIMAC
Rachel Nuhu Birma	Executive Director	Africare Peace Initiative

Peter Iorappu	Executive Director	CHCEEWY
Steve Daniel Aluko	Director	Civil Liberties Organization
Rose Ngyou	Director of Programs	Justice Development and Peace Commission (JDPC)
Yilriep Fomwul	Executive Director	Saphirra Global Center for Social Development
Maurice Gupar	Program Manager	Community Action for Popular Participation
Dr. Dagwom Dang	National Consultant	GIZ/Plateau State Polytechnic
Jummai Madaki	Focal Person (Plateau State)	Women's Rights Advancement and Protection Alternative (WRAPA)

**ONLINE CO-CREATION/CONSULTATION WEB LINK**

<https://us02web.zoom.us/rec/share/Pp9FEzdYH96egB3aCP1R-mPMSBKhxECKCHq7gqby6A2hqm9RCoUuHEJXm-VakZH.0yAj2R05SUswesW0> Passcode: w@Qe2\$GF

# COMMITMENTS

# Fiscal Transparency Commitment (#1)

1. **Commitment Number:** 1

2. **Commitment title**

## Improving Transparency in Procurement Processes

3. **Time Frame - Start and end Date**

September 2021 - March 2023

4. **Leading implementing government agency**

Name of org	Branch of govt	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
Plateau Bureau for Public Procurement (PLPB)	Executive	Bldr. Peter Y. Dogo	Director General	peterdого61@gmail.com	Lead the process of transparency and delivery in the public procurement

5. **Leading Implementing Non-Governmental stakeholder**

Name of org	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
Budget and Transparency Network	Ety Etema Peter	State Coordinator	Etypeter80@gmail.com	Providing technical and programmatic direction on overall implementation

6. **Other stakeholders involved in the implementation of this commitment**

SN	Name of org	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
1	Public and Private Development Center	Nkem Ilo	CEO	<a href="mailto:nkem@procurementmonitor.org">nkem@procurementmonitor.org</a>	Support in mobilizing additional funds from non-governmental sources to complement budgetary provisions

2	Dataphyte	Joshua Olufemi	Director	<a href="mailto:joshua@dataphyte.org">joshua@dataphyte.org</a>	Monitor and track implementation
3	Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning	Sylvester I. Wallangko	Hon. Commissioner	<a href="mailto:syljumlangko@yahoo.com">syljumlangko@yahoo.com</a>	Ensure budgetary allocations are maintained during award of contracts
4	Ministry of Finance	Regina Soemlat	Hon. Commissioner	<a href="mailto:bonifaceregina4@gmail.com">bonifaceregina4@gmail.com</a>	Ensure funds are available before awards are made and due taxes are remitted as when due
5	Bureau of Statistics (SBS)	Mr. Micah Gongden	Director-General	<a href="mailto:gongdenmicah@gmail.com">gongdenmicah@gmail.com</a>	Data management for budget and planning, and carrying out Socio-economic surveys
6	Programme Management and Results Delivery Office	Engr. David Wuyep	Chief Technical Advisor	<a href="mailto:david.wuyep@pmrd.o.plateaustate.gov.ng">david.wuyep@pmrd.o.plateaustate.gov.ng</a>	Monitoring and evaluation of projects implementation

## Commitment Description

### 7. Problem

- Diminished / inefficient monitoring and tracking of procurement processes, means that revenue losses and malpractices continue unhindered. This translates to huge revenue losses which lead to an uneven distribution of wealth and development
- Interrupted public access to the recently developed and launched OCDS platform and the e-procurement platform diminishes citizen's uptake and use of procurement data and information.
- Policy directives do not empower the bureau to receive the procurement process from the MDA's. This translates to a lack of sufficient data and information for public disclosure
- A parallel unit and ad-hoc committee, which should have been dissolved on setting up the Bureau for public procurement, continues to exist. This is in contradiction of the law establishing the bureau. Furthermore, decision making has become convoluted, which diminishes bureau efficacy in monitoring procurement processes.

### 8. Status Quo

- a. While there is an existing procurement law, it is not being implemented effectively to ensure true transparency in procurement processes
- b. Existing policy guidelines on information and data flow to the public procurement bureau is insufficient for the proactive capture and disclosure of procurement processes. As such the OCDS portal has not been effectively implemented

## 9. Action

- a. Commitment: improve transparency in the procurement process, by strengthening existing policy guidelines
- b. Commitment process: reforming existing policies to ensure more efficient operationalization of the public procurement law.
- c. Results: Technological systems are functioning efficiently and without interruptions.
- d. Objective: Public funds are utilized better and development reaches more populations and communities in the state

## 10. How will the commitment contribute to solving the public problem?

**Output (1)** Updated Policy guidelines Developed, Printed and uploaded

**Output (2)** Procurement data updated and proactively disclosed/uploaded

**Output (3)** Reduction in financial leakages and number of persons sanctioned

**Output (4)** Prosperity across households seen and recorded

**Outcome (1):** Updated policy guidelines are implemented and public procurement data is proactively disclosed. Improving government transparency in the procurement process

**Outcome (2):** Reviewed procurement policies are effectively utilized to reduce financial leakages and curb corruption

**Outcome (3):** corruption is greatly reduced, public funds are better spent and there is more even distribution of wealth amongst the citizenry

## 11. What long-term goal as identified in your Open Government Strategic Vision does this commitment relate to?

Achieving sustainable economic growth for the state, especially with regards to improved internal revenue generation and efficient resource deployment, accountability, and impact assurance.

## 12. Primary Policy Area

- i. Open Contracting;
- ii. Public Procurement;

## 13. Primary Sector

- i. Public Services (general);
- ii. Cross-sectoral;

## 14. What OGP value is this commitment relevant to?

- i. Transparency;

- ii. Public Accountability;
- iii. Technology/innovation for transparency;
- iv. Technology/innovation for accountability

**15. What resources are needed to achieve this commitment?**

S/N	Milestone	Budget	Staff	Time	Contribution of CSOs/Others	Any other Resource
	Policy Guidelines reviewed and updated	N2,000,000	Government and CSOs	September 2021 to December, 2021	Manpower	Logistics, Stationeries, Refreshment
	Policy Guidelines printed and uploaded	N3,000,000	Government and CSOs	December, 2021	Manpower	Logistics, Stationeries, Internet Connectivity
	Procurement Data updated and uploaded	N3,000,000	Government and CSOs	January, 2021 to March, 2022	Manpower	Logistics, Stationeries, Internet connectivity
	Number of persons sanctioned for corrupt practices	N2,000,000	Government, CSOs and PLHA, Public Accounts Committee	January, 2022 to March, 2023	Manpower	Logistics, Stationeries,
	Conduct Quarterly Result-based Monitoring exercise to ensure funds were used for the intended purposes	N60,000,000	Government and CSOs	Quarterly Exercise	Manpower	Logistics, Per Diem, Stationeries, Refreshment
	Conduct bi-Annual Socio-Economic Status Survey of Households	N100,000,000	Government and CSOs	Bi-Annual Exercise	Manpower	Logistics, Per Diem, Stationeries, Refreshment



	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>N170,000,000</b>				
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**16. Are the resources needed to achieve this commitment already secured?**

Partially -10%

**17. Milestones**

<b>Milestone No.</b>	<b>Describe output</b>	<b>Start Date</b>	<b>End Date</b>	<b>Responsible Agency</b>	<b>Contact Person</b>
1	Policy Guidelines reviewed	September., 2021	December., 2021	Plateau Bureau for Public Procurement (PLPB)	Bldr. Peter Dogo
2	Policy Guidelines printed and uploaded	December., 2021	January., 2022	Plateau Bureau for Public Procurement (PLPB)	Bldr. Peter Dogo
3	Procurement Data updated and uploaded	January., 2022	March., 2022	Plateau Bureau for Public Procurement (PLPB)	Bldr. Peter Dogo
4	Defaulters sanctioned for corrupt practices	January., 2022	March., 2023	PBPP and PLHA, Public Accounts Committee	Bldr. Peter Dogo/Chairman, PAC
5	Quarterly Result-based Monitoring exercise conducted to ensure funds were used for the intended purposes	January. 2022	March., 2023	Programme Monitoring and Results Delivery Office	Engr. David J. Wuyep
6	Bi-Annual Socio-Economic Status Survey of Households conducted	January. 2022	March., 2023	State Bureau of Statistics	Mr. Micah Gongden

**18. Additional Information [Optional]**

Use this optional space to provide other useful information, for example:

- Links to other government programs
  - Link to the state's budget page <https://plateaustate.gov.ng/budget>
  - Link to the State MTEF/FSP
- Links to the national development plan or other sectoral or local plans
  - Attach a link to the state development Plan
  - [www.plateaustate.gov.ng](http://www.plateaustate.gov.ng)
- Link to the Sustainable Development Goals
- Gender perspective analysis

## Fiscal Transparency Commitment (#2)

1. **Commitment Number:** 2

2. **Commitment title**

**Improving Participatory Budgeting**

3. **Time Frame - Start and end Date**

September 2021 - March 2023

4. **Leading implementing Government Agency**

Name of org	Branch of govt	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning (MoBEP)	Executive	Hon. Sylvester I. Wallangko	Hon. Commissioner	<a href="mailto:syljumlangko@yahoo.com">syljumlangko@yahoo.com</a>	Primary leading government implementer driving the commitment process

5. **Leading implementing non-governmental stakeholder**

Name of org	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
Wise Youth Development Foundation (WISE-DEF)	O J Afwanks	Executive Director	ojafwanks@gmail.com	Providing technical and programmatic direction on overall implementation

6. **Other stakeholders involved in the implementation of this commitment**

SN	Name of org	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
1	Ministry of Finance (MoF)	Hon. Mrs. Regina Soemlat	Hon. Commissioner	<a href="mailto:bonifaceregina4@gmail.com">bonifaceregina4@gmail.com</a>	Provide information on budget performance
2	Community and	Felicity	General	<a href="mailto:fellygurumyen@yahoo.com">fellygurumyen@yahoo.com</a>	Coordinate

	Social Development Agency (CSDA)	Gurumyen	Manager	<a href="#">com</a>	alignment of budgets with community development plans
3	Bureau of Statistics (SBS)	Mr. Micah Gongden	Director-General	<a href="mailto:gongdenmicah@gmail.com">gongdenmicah@gmail.com</a>	Data management for budget and planning
4	Ministry of Local Government and Chieftaincy Affairs	Hon. Sylvanus Tapgun	Hon. Commissioner	<a href="mailto:sdtapgum3@gmail.com">sdtapgum3@gmail.com</a>	Create the environment for engagement with communities and local organisations
5	Plateau Information and Communication Technology Development Agency (PICTDA)	David Daser	Director General	<a href="mailto:daser@plateaustate.gov.ng">daser@plateaustate.gov.ng</a>	Management of website and other virtual platforms for the engagements
6	Fahariya Adolescent Development	Zarah Dakun	Program Manager	<a href="mailto:zeephindo@gmail.com">zeephindo@gmail.com</a>	Leading on citizens engagement at village and ward levels. Tracking citizen's priorities that are adopted as budget line items.
7	League for Human Rights (LHR)	Lawrencia Ngari	Programme officer	<a href="mailto:Leaguerights@yahoo.com">Leaguerights@yahoo.com</a>	Provide technical and financial support
8	Social Justice and Human Development for Peace initiative (JDPC)	Rose Ngyou	Director of Programs	<a href="mailto:rosengyou@yahoo.com">rosengyou@yahoo.com</a>	Citizen Engagement on budget process and sensitization campaign on overall implementation

## Commitment Description

### 7. Problem

- Currently citizen's inputs to budgeting process is not robust enough as town halls are held in only the three major senatorial districts of the State. This limits citizens' access to budgeting processes with many stakeholder groups not carried along. There is a need to deepen the process by extending the engagements to all Local Governments and, possibly, ward levels.
- Low Citizens representation at the town hall meetings due to poor mobilization, thus, limiting the platform for input and feedback on the budgeting process.

#### 8. Status Quo

- Currently the budget townhalls are held in only three (3) locations out of the seventeen (17) Local Government Areas and two hundred and seven (207) Wards in the state, which is an abysmal coverage of the state.

#### 9. Action

- Devolve participatory budgeting processes via townhall meetings in all 17 Local Government Areas and/or 24 State Constituencies in the State.
- Deploy interactive technology platform for publishing of budget information to allow for citizens feedback
- Production of a simplified "Citizens Budget" to improve access to the budget to all
- Leveraging existing CSO and CBO networks to mobilize more citizens from the 207 Wards to participate in the budget development process.
- Support Local Government Areas and communities to develop Community Development Plans (CDPs) which will inform state budget development.

#### 10. How will the commitment contribute to solving the public problem?

- Output:** Budgeting portal for proactive disclosure of budget documents is publicly made available and sustained
- Output:** Aggregated CDPs from each LGAs are made available during Budget participatory citizens engagement at the three zonal levels meetings
- Output:** Copies of infographics are printed and made available to the Communities
- Outcome:** Equitable distribution of resources and development across all Local Government Areas of the State.
- Outcome:** Increased citizens ability to participate and speak up about their needs and priorities
- Outcome:** That all citizens across the 17 Local Government Areas and/or 24 State Constituencies are ably represented in budgeting processes
- Outcome:** Community Development Plans (CDPs) are developed and readily available tools use for extensive advocacy at all levels

#### 11. What long-term goal as identified in your Open Government Strategic Vision does this commitment relate to?

Improved budgeting process for efficient resource deployment, accountability, and impact assurance

#### 12. Primary Policy Area

- Fiscal Openness;*
- Right to Information;*

**13. Primary Sector**

- i. *Public Services (general);*
- ii. *Cross-sectoral;*

**14. What OGP value is this commitment relevant to?**

- i. *Transparency;*
- ii. *Public Participation and Inclusion;*
- iii. *Public Accountability;*
- iv. *Technology/innovation for transparency;*
- v. *Technology/innovation for accountability*

**15. What resources are needed to achieve this commitment?**

- i. *Budget Documents:*
- ii. *Technical Staff:*
- iii. *ICT Equipment:*
- iv. *Funds:*

**16. Are the resources needed to achieve this commitment already secured?**

Partially - 25%

**17. Milestones**

SN	Milestones	Budget (N)	Start Date	End Date	Responsible Agency	Contact Person
1	Simplified and infographic versions of the budget performance for 2021	N5,000,000	January 2022	March 2022	MBEP	Director of Budget
2	Citizens engagement/enlightenment/education on budget preparation and performance	N35,000,000	January 2022	March 2022	CRUDAN	Executive Director
3	17 Community Development Plans	N35,000,000	February 2022	May 2022	MBEP	Director Planning
4	Complete citizen's feedback loop on budget preparation	N85,000,000	April 2022	September 2022	MBEP	Director Budget

	and implementation					
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>N160,000,000</b>				

**18. Additional Information [Optional]**

Use this optional space to provide other useful information, for example:

- Links to other government programs
  - Link to the state’s budget page <https://plateaustate.gov.ng/budget>
  - Link to the State MTEF/FSP
- Links to the national development plan or other sectoral or local plans
  - Attach a link to the state development Plan
  - [www.plateaustate.gov.ng](http://www.plateaustate.gov.ng)
- Link to the Sustainable Development Goals
- Gender perspective analysis

# Citizens Engagement Commitment (#3)

## Commitment Header and Contacts

1. Commitment Number: 3

### 2. Commitment Title

Establishing Citizens Dialogue Mechanisms for improved Accountability and Transparency

### 3. Timeframe

September 2021 - March 2023

### 4. Leading implementing government agency

Name of Organization	Branch of Government	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
Programme Management and Results Delivery Office (PMRDO)	Executive	Engr. David Jaafaru Wuyep	Chief Technical Advisor	<a href="mailto:david.wuyep@pmrdo.plateaustate.gov.ng">david.wuyep@pmrdo.plateaustate.gov.ng</a>	Team Lead

### 5. Leading implementing non-governmental stakeholder, if applicable

Name of Organization	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
Nigerian Association of Evaluators (NAE) Plateau State Chapter	Desmond Chollom	Chairman	<a href="mailto:chollomdesmond@yahoo.com">chollomdesmond@yahoo.com</a>	Team Co-Lead

### 6. Other stakeholders involved in the implementation of this commitment



	<b>Name of Organization</b>	<b>Name of Contact</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Email</b>	<b>Role in Implementation</b>
	Ministry of Information	Hon. Dan Manjang	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:danmanjang@yahoo.com">danmanjang@yahoo.com</a>	Coordinating periodic media engagement sessions
	Plateau State ICT Development Agency (PICTDA)	Mr. David Daser	Director General	<a href="mailto:daser@plateaustate.gov.ng">daser@plateaustate.gov.ng</a>	Development of Citizens Engagement App and coordination of virtual engagements
	Ministry of Finance	Honourable Mrs. Regina Soemlat	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:bonifaceregina4@gmail.com">bonifaceregina4@gmail.com</a>	Policy implementation
	Ministry of Budget and Economic Planning	Honourable Sylvester Wallangko	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:syljumlangko@yahoo.com">syljumlangko@yahoo.com</a>	Coordinates participatory budgeting sessions
	Ministry of Justice	Hon. Chrysantus Ahmadu	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:chrysalaws@gmail.com">chrysalaws@gmail.com</a>	Guiding the development of relevant laws and policies
	Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Development	Honourable Mrs. Rebecca Sambo Adar	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:sambobecky@gmail.com">sambobecky@gmail.com</a>	Policy implementation
	Community and Social Development Agency	Mrs. Felicity Gurumyen	General Manager	<a href="mailto:plateau.csda@yahoo.com">plateau.csda@yahoo.com</a>	Coordinating the development and implementation of Community Driven Development Policy
	Plateau Radio Television Corporation (PRTVC)	Jefhta Jackden	General Manager	<a href="mailto:jeffjackden@gmail.com">jeffjackden@gmail.com</a>	Providing platform for media chats between government and citizens
	Community Action for Popular Participation- (CAPP,)	Maurice Gupar	Program Manager	mauricegupar@gmail.com	Advocacy and Mobilization of funds
	International Centre for Peace, Charities and Human Development INTERCEP	Chinyere Cecilia Ibezim	Program Manager	obiageri2001@gmail.com	Advocacy and Mobilization of funds
	International Federation of	Mrs. Mary Izam	Chairperson	<a href="mailto:fidaplateau2017@gmail.com">fidaplateau2017@gmail.com</a>	Advocacy and Mobilization of funds

Women Lawyers (FIDA)					
Youth Adolescence Reflection and Action Centre (YARAC)	Aondona Tor Iorapuu	Program Coordinator	Aondona.yara cjos@gmail.com		Advocacy and Mobilization of funds
Saphira Global Center for Social Development (SGCSD)	Yilriep Fomwul	Executive Director	yilfomwul@gmail.com		Advocacy and Mobilization of funds
Wise Youth Development Foundation-Wise-DEF	OJ Afwanks	Executive Director	ojafwanks@gmail.com		Advocacy and Mobilization of funds
The Nigerian Bar Association (NBA) Jos	Yakubu Bawa	Chairman	08060874368		Advocacy and Mobilization of funds
Nigeria Union of Journalists	Paul Jatau	Chapter Chairman	Pringkwap77@gmail.com		Advocacy and Mobilization of funds
Open Alliance	Obinna Chukwuezie	Coordinator	Obinna.chukwuezie@gmail.com		Advocacy and Mobilization of funds
GIZ	Hauwa Mankilik	Policy Advisor	<a href="mailto:Hauwa.mankilik@giz.de">Hauwa.mankilik@giz.de</a>		Mobilization of Funds

## Commitment Description

### 7. Problem

- Effective and qualitative project delivery is hampered by the lack of comprehensive and accessible data or other key information
- Insufficient citizen-government feedback mechanisms that ensure inclusivity in government decision making processes
- Dwindling citizens trust in government initiatives and programs as citizen engagement mechanisms are typically absent, ineffective or not far reaching
- Non-availability of citizens dialogue mechanisms for accountability and transparency in the creation and implementation of projects, programmes and policies.

### 8. Status quo

Currently, there exists the Plateau State Government website providing some limited information on government projects and programs. However, it does not allow for citizens feedback. This lack of sufficient information and poor citizens access to governance has created a trust deficit and citizens apathy towards government projects.

## 9. Action

This commitment aims to ensure that all citizens have access to information that increases their agency and ability to engage with the government more effectively on the issues that directly affect them

This commitment leverages the efforts made so far and aims to fill the gaps identified.

The overall objectives are to improve citizens' participation in the creation and implementation of government policies, programmes, and projects and to strengthen the use of technology and media in driving feedback mechanisms between government and citizens.

### 10. How will the commitment contribute to solving the public problem?

- Citizens have agency and are effectively engaging with all arms of government at various levels.
- Citizens have the tools and resources they need to participate in the creation of and implementation of government policies, programmes and projects.
- Media and other technology are leveraged as key feedback mechanisms, improving citizen-government relations.
- The right goods and services are delivered to the people, and at the highest quality

### 11. What long-term goal as identified in your Open Government Strategic Vision does this commitment relate to?

- Improved level of involvement of citizens in the conceptualization, planning, implementation and monitoring and evaluation of government policies, programmes and projects to ensure higher impacts.

### 12. Primary Policy Area

- Inclusion*
- Social Accountability*

### 13. Primary Sector

- Cross-sectoral
- Media and Telecommunications

### 14. What OGP value is this commitment relevant to?

- Public participation and Inclusion

### 15. What resources are needed to achieve this commitment?

Activity	Budget	Staff	Required Time	Contribution from civil Society
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i. Development of State Monitoring and Evaluation Policy	N15,000,000	Programme Management and Results Delivery Office	4 months	Citizens enlightenment and mobilisation of additional funds
ii. Development of State Community-Driven Development Policy	N15,000,000	Community and Social Development Agency	4 months	Citizens enlightenment and mobilisation of additional funds
iii. Development of Click-and-Tell Citizens App and deployment of feedback system	N150,000,000	Plateau Information and Communication Technology Development Agency	8 months	Citizens enlightenment and mobilisation of additional funds
iv. Interactive Media Engagements (monthly)	N6,000,000	Ministry of Information and Communication	3 months	Citizens enlightenment and mobilisation of additional funds
v. Holding of Annual Results Fair	N50,000,000	Programme Management and Results Delivery Office	4 months	Citizens enlightenment and mobilisation of additional funds
vi. Training of Citizens in each Constituency	N50,000,000	CSOs	12 months	Citizens enlightenment and mobilisation of additional funds
i. Quarterly Feedback Analysis	N40,000,000	CSOs and PMRDO	4 months	Citizens enlightenment and mobilisation of additional funds
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>N326,000,000</b>			

**16. Are the resources needed to achieve this commitment already secured?**

Partially – 30%

## 17. Milestones

Milestone #	Describe the Output	Start Date	End Date	Responsible Agency	Contact Person
1	State Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Policy developed.	Sept. 2021	Dec. 2021	Program Management and Results Delivery Office (PMRDO)	Engr. David Jaafaru Wuyep
2	State Community-Driven Development (CDD) Policy developed	Sept. 2021	Jun. 2022	Community and Social Development Agency	Mrs. Felicity Gurumyen
3	<b>Results Fair/Stakeholders' Town Hall:</b> Inclusive feedback meetings organized in the three Senatorial zones and state constituencies of Plateau state for the executive and legislature to share their achievements and to get feedback. Each of the arms of government shares results and entertains feedback on the expectation of the citizens for each of the groups.	Nov. 2021	Dec. 2022	Program Management and Results Delivery Office (PMRDO)	Engr. David Jaafaru Wuyep
4	<b>Click and Tell</b> mobile application and feedback system developed and deployed across the whole state for enhanced engagements with citizens	Sept. 2021	Mar. /2022	Plateau Information Communication Technology Development Agency (PICTDA)	Mr. David Daser
5	<b>Interactive Media Engagements</b> organised periodically between high-ranking	Jan. 2022	Mar. 2023	Ministry of Information and Communication	Hon. Dan Manjang

	Government officials and citizens on policies, programmes and projects				
6	<b>Training done for Twenty Citizens per LGA</b> on accountability and transparency processes	Jan. 2022	Aug. 2022	Plateau CSO Forum	Mr. Gad Shamaki
7	Quarterly Analysis Report detailing citizen feedback and government responsiveness for different stages of the policy and budget cycles	Sep. 2021	Mar. 2023	Nigerian Association of Evaluators (NAE) Plateau State Chapter	Mr. Desmond Chollom

#### 18. Additional Information [Optional]

- Links to other government programs: [www.plateaustate.gov.ng](http://www.plateaustate.gov.ng)
- Links to the national development plan or other sectoral or local plans
- Link to the Sustainable Development Goals
- Gender perspective analysis

# EXTRACTIVE TRANSPARENCY COMMITMENT (#4)

## Commitment Header and Contacts

1. **Commitment Number:** 4

2. **Commitment Title:**

Increasing Transparency and Accountability in Extractive Sector

3. **Timeframe**

September 2021 - March 2023

4. **Leading implementing government agency**

Name of Organization	Branch of Government	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
Ministry of Mineral Development	Executive	Hon. Jude Dakur	Commissioner	Judedakur503@gmail.com	To coordinate implementation

5. **Leading implementing non-governmental stakeholder, if applicable**

Name of Organization	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
Nigeria Mining and Geosciences Society (NMGS), Plateau Chapter	Prof. Edafetano. C. Ashano	Chairman	Ashanok10@gmail.com	To co-coordinate implementation

6. **Other stakeholders involved in the implementation of this commitment**

Name of Organization	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
State Mineral Resources & Environmental Management Committee (MIREMCO)	Engr. Kutman Hosea Ali	State Secretary	<a href="mailto:hoseakutman@gmail.com">hoseakutman@gmail.com</a>	A Committee coordinating CDAs Activities

Plateau State Ministry of Finance	Hon. (Dr., Mrs.) Regina B. Soemlat	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:bonifaceregina4@gmail.com">bonifaceregina4@gmail.com</a>	Account for State Statutory Revenue Allocation
Plateau State Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Development	Hon. (Mrs.) Rebecca Sambo Adar	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:sambobecky@gmail.com">sambobecky@gmail.com</a>	Provide data on women and social development issues in the communities
Plateau State Micro-Finance Development Agency (PLASMIDA),	Mr. Bomkam A. Wuyep	Director-General	<a href="mailto:bwuyep@gmail.com">bwuyep@gmail.com</a>	Provide micro-business opportunities needing intervention in the community
Plateau State Ministry of Youth and Sports Development	Hon. Victor Lapang	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:lapangvictor@gmail.com">lapangvictor@gmail.com</a>	Provide community youth issues
Plateau State Ministry of Environment	Hon. Usman Yakubu Idi	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:Yaksidi22234@gmail.com">Yaksidi22234@gmail.com</a>	Coordinate community environmental issues
Society for Water and Sanitation (NEWSAN) Plateau State	Dr. Vings J. Lomak	State Coordinator	<a href="mailto:lomakjonah@yahoo.com">lomakjonah@yahoo.com</a> <a href="mailto:newsanplateau@gmail.com">newsanplateau@gmail.com</a>	To support the process
Plateau State Ministry for Local Government and Chieftaincy Affairs	Hon. Sylvanus Tapgun	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:sdtapgun@gmail.com">sdtapgun@gmail.com</a>	Coordinate community chieftaincy affairs
Community and Social Development Agency (CSDA)	Mrs Felicity Gurumyen	General Manager	<a href="mailto:fellygurumyen@yahoo.com">fellygurumyen@yahoo.com</a>	Support the process
Community Initiative for Sustainable Development	Bande Steven Dung	Team Lead	<a href="mailto:Coinngo.nigera@gmail.com">Coinngo.nigera@gmail.com</a> And <a href="mailto:icommunity@yahoo.com">icommunity@yahoo.com</a>	Community awareness and sustainability of the project
NERAT Integrated Service	Daniel B. Mancha	Team Lead	<a href="mailto:Nerat-service2020@gmail.com">Nerat-service2020@gmail.com</a>	Empowerment for community

## Commitment Description

### 7. Problem



- Major revenue losses as a result of diminished oversight of extractive activities in the state, especially mining, as extractives industry operations remain under the purview of the Federal Government as its exclusive rights.
- Adverse socio-economic impacts of mining activities on the host communities as mining companies often operate without a Community Development Agreement (CDA) that would ensure the development of infrastructure and enhancement of livelihoods within the host communities, as stipulated by the Minerals and Mining Act 2007.
- Extractive organizations operate without effective Environmental Management Plans (ESMPs) as stipulated by law.
- There is a dearth of sufficient data and information on mining activities in the state, as such the state is unable to truly determine the exact amount of derivation funds that is accrued to it. e

## 8. Status quo

- Mining operations currently happen in 12 out of the 17 local government areas of the state, with over 140 wards currently grappling with the environmental effects of these activities.
- The state is not recognized by the federal authorities as a host state for the mining of minerals like granite and tourmaline despite the fact that several tons of these minerals are being extracted daily from the state
- MIREMCO, the committee created by mining laws and regulations to oversee the implementation of the provisions of the Minerals and Mining Act 2007 with respect to community development, is still a federal government structure with little or no allegiance to the state.
- Insufficient data on current operational mining licenses and other activities, which is critical for guaranteeing that the state receives all revenue accruable to it and derived from mining activities in the state.

## 9. Action

The **commitment** is to set up Plateau State Extractive Transparency Forum (PSETF) to ensure transparency in the implementation of Community Development Agreements (CDAs), Environmental Management Plans (ESMPs) and 13% derivation principle within the extractive industry in Plateau State.

**Description of Commitment:** As part of the growing global expectation that the extractive industry should contribute positively to long-term local development, a discourse has grown surrounding a variety of structures and processes aiming to deliver development benefits to communities affected by mineral resource projects. Examples of these strategies include social/community investment programs, development forums, community-controlled trusts, development funds, and foundations. These strategies may be led by government, the companies, the impacted community, or through collaborative bilateral or multi-sector partnerships and agreements. They may be a regulatory requirement or negotiated voluntarily in response to mining companies' commitment to corporate social responsibility (CSR) principles. All these together are part of the instrument of Community Development Agreement (CDA) that requires effective and transparent implementation in the Plateau State.

The importance of environmentally friendly mining industry in Plateau State cannot be over emphasized. Therefore, to save lives in these impacted mining communities, there is the need for effective and transparent implementation of Environmental Management Plans (ESMPs). The primary pecuniary benefit of the upstream mining activities to the state is the 13% derivation accruing from the Federation Account based on the revenue generated in the state from the extractive industry. Therefore, effective and transparent implementation of the derivation principle as provided in the Nigerian Constitution will enhance the state revenue.

**Expected Results**

- Increased transparency in the implementation of CDA, ESMPs and 13% derivation principle, and enhanced benefits to the State, mining operators and the host communities.
- Reduce environmental impact of mining activities in the State
- Improve development in the host communities

**Overall Objective**

To improve transparency in the implementation of CDA, EMP and 13% derivation principle that will benefit the State, the mining operators and the host communities.

**Planned Activities**

- Develop a Concept Paper on establishment the Plateau State Extractive Transparency Forum (PSETF)
- Issue policy statement or Executive Order on PSETF;
- Constitute PSETF through the policy statement or Executive Order;
- Develop a compendium of CDAs in Plateau State;
- Develop a compendium of ESMPs in Plateau State;
- Develop a record of 13% derivation from extractive sector accruing to Plateau State from 2015 to 2020.

**10. How will the commitment contribute to solving the public problem?**

Expected Outputs	Expected Outcome
Concept Note on establishment of PSETF	Transparency in investors-community relations in the extractive sector improved
Policy statement/ Executive Order on PSETF	

PSETF constituted through the policy statement/ Executive Order	
Compendium of CDAs in the State	
Compendium of ESMPs in the State	Environmentally friendly mining community achieved in Plateau State
A record of 13% derivation from extractive sector accruing to Plateau State from 2015 to 2020	Transparent and improved Plateau State revenue through 13% derivation.

**11. What long-term goal as identified in your Open Government Strategic Vision does this commitment relate to?**  
Transparency in citizens engagement and public service delivery

**12. Primary Policy Area**

- Fiscal openness; and
- Social accountability

**13. Primary Sector**

- Extractive industries; and
- Environmental & Climate.

**14. What OGP value is this commitment relevant to?**

- Transparency;
- Public Participation and Inclusion; and
- Public Accountability

**15. What resources are needed to achieve this commitment?**

Activity	Budget	Staff	Time	Contributions of CSOs	Other Resources Required
Develop a Concept Paper on PSETF	₦1,100,000	5 Staff	2 Weeks	Time	Funding
Issue policy statement or Executive Order on PSETF	₦3,900,000	6 Staff	4 Weeks	Time	Funding
Constitute PSETF	₦11,800,000	15 Staff	3 Weeks	Time, Funding	Funding
Develop a compendium of CDAs in Plateau State	₦48,500,000	30 Staff	3 Months	Time, Funding, Human Capital	Funding

				Development, Awareness	
Develop a compendium of ESMPs in Plateau State	₦48,500,000	30 Staff	3 Months	Time, Funding, Human Capital Development, Awareness	Funding
Develop a record of 13% derivation from extractive sector accruing to Plateau State from 2015 to 2020	₦18,200,000	10 Staff	2 Months	Time, Funding, Human Capital Development, Awareness	Funding
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>₦132,000,000</b>				

**16. Are the resources needed to achieve this commitment already secured?**

Partially – 10%

**17. Milestones**

Milestone #	Describe the Output	Start Date	End Date	Responsible Agency	Contact Person
1	Concept Note on establishment of PSETF	Sept. 2021	Oct. 2021	Ministry of Mineral Development	Hon Jude Dakur
2	Policy statement/ Executive Order on PSETF	Nov. 2021	Mar. 2022	Ministry of Mineral Development	Hon Jude Dakur
3	PSETF constituted through the policy statement/ executive order	Mar. 2022	Jun. 2022	Ministry of Mineral Development	Hon Jude Dakur
4	Compendium of CDAs in the State	Sept. 2021	Mar. 2022	Ministry of Mineral Development	Hon Jude Dakur
5	Compendium of ESMPs in the State	Sept. 2021	Mar. 2022	Ministry of Mineral Development	Hon Jude Dakur
6	A record of 13% derivation from extractive sector accruing to Plateau	Sept. 2021	Mar. 2022	Ministry of Mineral Development	Hon Jude Dakur

	State from 2015 to 2020				
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**18. Additional Information [Optional]**

- **Link to the Plateau State Development Strategy 2019-2023.** ( [www.plateaustate.gov.ng](http://www.plateaustate.gov.ng) )
- Link to Nigerian Minerals and Mining Act, 2007  
(<http://admin.theiguides.org/Media/Documents/Nigeruian%20Minerals%20and%20Mining%20Act,%202007.pdf>)

# GENDER COMMITMENT (#5)

## Commitment Header and Contacts

1. Commitment Number: 5

2. Commitment Title

**Improving Gender Equality Through the establishment of a Gender and Equal Opportunities Commission**

3. Timeframe

September 2021 - March 2023

4. Leading implementing government agency

Name of Organization	Branch of Government	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Development-	Executive	Honourable Mrs. Rebecca Sambo Adar	Honourable Commissioner	<a href="mailto:sambobecky@gmail.com">sambobecky@gmail.com</a>	Team Lead

5. Leading implementing non-governmental stakeholder, if applicable

Name of Organization	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
Country Women Association of Nigeria (COWAN)	Mrs. Jessica Vonkat	Executive Director	vonkatjesica11@gmail.com	Team Co-Lead

## 6. Other stakeholders involved in the implementation of this commitment

Name of Organization	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
Office of the Governor	Prof Danladi Atu	Secretary to the Government of the State	<a href="mailto:danladi.atu@plateaustate.gov.ng">danladi.atu@plateaustate.gov.ng</a>	Coordinating the inauguration of the Board
Plateau State House of Assembly	Rt. Hon. Abok Ayuba	Speaker	<a href="mailto:aboknuhuayuba@gmail.com">aboknuhuayuba@gmail.com</a>	Head of the Legislature
Community and Social Development Agency	Mrs. Felicity Gurumyen	General Manager	<a href="mailto:plateaustate.csda@yahoo.com">plateaustate.csda@yahoo.com</a>	Policy Implementation
Ministry of Justice	Hon. Chrysantus Ahmadu	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:chrysalaws@gmail.com">chrysalaws@gmail.com</a>	Policy Implementation
Ministry of Information and Communication	Hon. Dan Manjang	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:danmanjang@yahoo.com">danmanjang@yahoo.com</a>	Policy implementation
International Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA)	Mrs. Mary Izam	Chairperson	<a href="mailto:fidaplateau2017@gmail.com">fidaplateau2017@gmail.com</a>	Advocacy Mobilization of funds
National Council of Women Societies (NCWS)	Felicia Bala	President	<a href="mailto:feliciabala3@gmail.com">feliciabala3@gmail.com</a>	Advocacy Mobilization of funds
National Association of Women Journalists (NAWOJ)	Jennifer Yarima	President	<a href="mailto:jenniferyarima68@gmail.com">jenniferyarima68@gmail.com</a>	Advocacy Mobilization of funds
Women Wing of the Christian Association of Nigeria	Rhoda Jahota	President	<a href="mailto:jahotarhoda123@gmail.com">jahotarhoda123@gmail.com</a>	Advocacy Mobilization of funds
Federation of Muslim Women in Nigeria (FOMWAN)	Muhibba Abdulrazaq	President	<a href="mailto:fomwanplateau@gmail.com">fomwanplateau@gmail.com</a>	Advocacy Mobilization of funds

Organized Center for Empowerment and Advocacy in Nigeria (OCEAN)	Mary Omble Wuya	Executive Director	<a href="mailto:omblewuya@gmail.com">omblewuya@gmail.com</a>	Advocacy Mobilization of funds
Centre for the Advocacy of Justice and Rights	Ety Peter	Acting Director	<a href="mailto:centre4ajr@yahoo.com">centre4ajr@yahoo.com</a>	Advocacy Mobilization of funds
Esther Mallo Women Initiative	Esther Emmanuel	Executive Director	<a href="mailto:emwinigeria@gmail.com">emwinigeria@gmail.com</a>	Advocacy Mobilization of funds
Women and Girlchild Rescue and Development Initiative (WGRDI)	Bridget Dakyes	Executive Director	<a href="mailto:womenandgirlsrdi@gmail.com">womenandgirlsrdi@gmail.com</a>	Advocacy Mobilization of funds
Women's Rights Advancement and Protection Alternative (WRAPA)	Jummai Madaki	Focal Person (Plateau State)	<a href="mailto:gimbiya09@gmail.com">gimbiya09@gmail.com</a>	Advocacy Mobilization of funds

## Commitment Description

### 7. Problem

- Discrimination on the basis of gender or marital status
- Marginal Participation of women in decision making positions
- Lack of Economic empowerment of women and other vulnerable groups
- Prevalent Incidents of gender-based violence

### 8. Status quo

- The 35 % Affirmative Action has not been implemented as there is low appointment of women in decision making positions for example, there are only four female commissioners out of the 23 in Plateau State.
- In the legislative arm of government, there is only one female member of the Plateau State House of Assembly.
- There are several reported incidences of gender-based violence, sometimes as high as 15 cases per week. (See <https://www.usip.org/blog/2020/12/nigeria-police-jos-adapt-covid-driven-rise-sexual-violence> )
- The Gender and Equal Opportunities Commission, though established by the Gender and Equal Opportunities Law, has not yet been set up/operationalized.

### 9. Action

A full implementation of the Gender and Equal Opportunities Law which prohibits all forms of discrimination on the basis of gender and violence against women, children, and infants, abolishes discriminatory laws and practices, and



provides for temporary special measures to be adopted to accelerate gender equality. This will be done through the setting up of the Gender and Equal Opportunities Commission, tasked to deliver on the spirit and the letter of the law.

**10. How will the commitment contribute to solving the public problem?**

Setting up the Gender and Equal Opportunities Commission will enable implementation of the Law which will lead to:

- a) Achievement of 35% Affirmative Action in the state
- b) Increased participation of women in decision making
- c) Domestication and implementation of the Violence Against Persons Prohibition Act in Plateau State
- d) Reduction of all forms of discrimination on the basis of gender and marital status
- e) Reduction in incidents of gender-based violence

**11. What long-term goal as identified in your Open Government Strategic Vision does this commitment relate to?**

To enhance participation of women in governance and decision-making processes, while empowering them economically

**12. Primary Policy Area**

- a. *Inclusion*
- b. *Safety Nets and Economic Inclusion*

**13. Primary Sector**

Cross-sectoral

**14. What OGP value is this commitment relevant to?**

- Public participation and Inclusion

**15. What resources are needed to achieve this commitment?**

BUDGET ESTIMATE FOR GENDER THEMATIC AREA FOR THE PERIOD 1 SEPTEMBER 2021 TO 31 MARCH, 2023.

S/NO	ACTIVITY	QTY	UNIT PRICE (N)	AMOUNT (N)
1	Acquisition of Gender Commission Office	N/A	Lump sum	10,000,000
2	Revision/Printing of the Gender and Equal Opportunities Law	N/A	Lump sum	7,000,000
3	Staff Salaries & Remuneration	10No	Lump sum	25,000,000

4	Salaries of Chairman & other Commission Members	11No	Lump sum	36,000,000
5	Sensitization and advocacy	N/A	Lump sum	16,000,000
6	Procurement of office furniture and equipment	N/A	Lump sum	25, 000,000
7	Procurement of utility vehicle	1No	30,000,000.00	30,000,000
8	General Administration Expenses	N/A	Lump Sum	10,500,000
9	Training-General	N/A	Lump Sum	5,000,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>139,500,000</b>

<b>Staff</b>	All implementing MDAs and CSOs
<b>Required Time</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> September to 31 <sup>st</sup> March 2023
<b>Contribution from civil Society</b>	Advocacy, mobilization of funds.

**16. Are the resources needed to achieve this commitment already secured?**

No

**17. Milestones**

<b>Milestone #</b>	<b>Describe the Output</b>	<b>Start Date</b>	<b>End Date</b>	<b>Responsible Agency</b>	<b>Contact Person</b>
1	Advocacy visits to key stakeholders	Sep. 2021	Dec. 2021	All members of the Thematic Area	State and Non-State Team Lead
2	Gender and Equal Opportunities Law revised and passed	Sep. 2021	Dec. 2021	Plateau State House of Assembly	Speaker

3	Take-off funds for the Commission mobilized	Jan. 2022	Jun. 2022	State and Non-state actors	State and Non-state Team Leads
4	Board of the Commission constituted	Jan. 2022	Jun. 2022	Office of the Executive Governor	Secretary to the Government of the State
5	Office structure commissioned	Jan. 2022	Jun. 2022	Office of the Executive Governor	Secretary to the Government of the State
6	Key management staff appointed	Jan. 2022	Jun. 2022	Office of the Executive Governor	Secretary to the Government of the State
7	Beneficiary stakeholders sensitized	Mar. 2022	Mar. 2023	All members of the Thematic Group	State and Non-state Team Leads

#### 18. Additional Information [Optional]

- Links to other government programs
- Links to the national development plan or other sectoral or local plans  
The commitment is linked to the medium-term Action Plan of the Ministry of Women Affairs (2019-2023)  
[www.plateaustate.gov.ng](http://www.plateaustate.gov.ng)
- Link to the Sustainable Development Goals-  
The commitment speaks to Goal 5 (Gender equality), Goal 3(health and wellbeing), Goal 10 (Reduced inequalities) and Goal 16 (Peace Justice and Strong Institutions) and Goal 17(Partnerships for the goals)  
<https://sdgs.un.org/goals>
- Gender perspective analysis

# PEACE AND SECURITY COMMITMENT (#6)

## Commitment Header and Contacts

1. Commitment Number: - 6

2. Commitment Title

### Establishing an Independent Peace and Security Fund

3. Timeframe

September 2021- March 2023

4. Leading implementing government agency

Name of Organization	Branch of Government	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
PLATEAU PEACE-BUILDING AGENCY (PPBA)	OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR	Joseph Lengmang	Director General	<a href="mailto:lengmang@plateaupeacebuilding.org">lengmang@plateaupeacebuilding.org</a>	Team Lead

5. Leading implementing non-governmental stakeholder, if applicable

Name of Organization	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
PLATEAU PEACE PRACTITIONERS NETWORK (PPPN)	Mugu Zakka Bako	Chairman	<a href="mailto:muguzb2015@gmail.com">muguzb2015@gmail.com</a>	Lead Partner

## 6. Other stakeholders involved in the implementation of this commitment

Name of Organization	Name of Contact	Title	Email	Role in Implementation
Operation Rainbow	AIG(Rtd) Bashir Dabup Makama	Coordinator	<a href="mailto:Bashirmakama21@gmail.com">Bashirmakama21@gmail.com</a>	Participatory
Community Peace Architecture Forum (CPAF)	Joseph Lengmang	Director General	<a href="mailto:lengmang@plateaupacebuilding.org">lengmang@plateaupacebuilding.org</a>	Participatory
Plateau State Emergency Management Agency	Rose Dakwar	Director Administration	<a href="mailto:kefasrose@gmail.com">kefasrose@gmail.com</a>	Participatory
National Human Rights Commission	Kyenpia Mafuyai	Legal Adviser	<a href="mailto:kmafuyai@yahoo.com">kmafuyai@yahoo.com</a>	Participatory
Ministry of Special Duties, Intergovernmental Affairs & NGO	Hon. Irimiya Werr	Commissioner	<a href="mailto:sauniwerr@gmail.com">sauniwerr@gmail.com</a>	Participatory
Plateau State Inter-Religious Council	Rev. Pandang Yamsat	Co-chairman	<a href="mailto:pandangy@yahoo.com">pandangy@yahoo.com</a>	Participatory
	Alhaji Muhammadu Sambo Haruna	Co-chairman	<a href="mailto:mohammedwase@yahoo.com">mohammedwase@yahoo.com</a>	
National Union of Journalist (NUJ) Plateau State	Paul Jatau	State Council Chairman	<a href="mailto:Pringkwap77@gmail.com">Pringkwap77@gmail.com</a>	Participatory

## Commitment Description

### 7. Problem

- There is no operational structure for the mobilization and deployment of funds for the financing, coordination, and partnership in the peacebuilding process in plateau state.
- Lack of sufficient resources mobilization from the private sector and other non-governmental organisations, and such funding is necessary to insulate the peace processes from political and bureaucratic interference.
- There is an apparent neglect of funding for the peace processes geared towards conflict prevention and post-conflict recovery when compared to the relatively humongous votes for restoration of peace when the violent conflicts have already manifested.

### 8. Status quo

- Peacebuilding and security efforts are not given the necessary resources for conflict prevention (pro-active) rather a reactive approach using basically security agencies to respond to violent conflict is performed and most times lately.
- The Early Warning System in place is weak, this has caused drawbacks in efforts to nip in the bud, threats to peace. Evident is the wanton destruction of not less than 200 hectares of farmlands with crops belonging to over 30 families destroyed and 250 houses burnt in communities
- There are about 80,000 Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) in the state; over 80% of whom have not been reintegrated back to their communities. Meanwhile, there is no budgetary provision for this.
- The PPBA has developed a Concept Note to serve as a layout for the development of the legislation for setting up the Plateau State Peace and Security Fund

## 9. Action

The Fund will be set up to operate windows in solving the problem

**Window 1: Mobilisation of funds** from donor agencies, private sector and public-spirited individuals.

**Window 2:** Activities that support **conflict prevention and peacebuilding** through coordinated dialogue, advocacy, peace education, sensitization etc.

**Window 3:** Institutional and organizational capacity building in ways that **strengthen capacities for early warning, early response; coordination, advocacy and preventive diplomacy**

**Window 4:** Peace Support Operations that provide **timely response to complex emergencies and humanitarian needs.**

## 10. How will the commitment contribute to solving the public problem?

The establishment of a Peace and Security Fund that will achieve the following:

- a) serve as the official structure and pillar for all Peace and Security efforts in the state
- b) Provide a steady and sustainable pool of funds derived from both state and non-state actors, which will ensure speedier and more proactive response and mitigation of conflict and other pressing security related issues.
- c) Effectively dampen the impact of years of conflict on the social and economic wellbeing of citizens.

With the above steps in place, the following outcomes will be feasible:

- i). Responding crises situations speedily will translate to restoring normalcy in citizens lives, which means a rebuilding of communities and restoration of economy and livelihoods
- ii). ensuring that children who are kept out of school as a result of the security situation are able to be enrolled back in school more quickly

iii). Enabling government to more effectively allocate resources for local government administration with will in turn buffer the efforts of the fund

**11. What long-term goal as identified in your Open Government Strategic Vision does this commitment relate to?**

Improve coordination and funding for peacebuilding efforts across all peace-related organizations to create and maintain a peaceful environment for sustainable development.

**12. Primary Policy Area**

The closest policy area to our peculiar but pertinent Peace and Security commitment is **Civic Space**

**13. Primary Sector**

- a) Cross-sectoral;
- b) Security and Public Safety.

**14. What OGP value is this commitment relevant to?**

- Public Participation, and
- Inclusion

**15. What resources are needed to achieve this commitment?**

Budget		Staff	Required Time	Contribution from civil Society
i. Legislative processes for the enactment of the Peace and Security Fund	N12,000,000	Plateau Peace-Building Agency Staff	August, 2021 – March, 2021	Establishment of Peace and Security Fund/Mobilization of donors
ii. Printing of the law				
iii. Office structure	N3,000,000			
iv. Office equipment	N15,000,000			
v. Fund-raising activities				
vi. BoT salaries and	N15,000,000			

allowances				
vii. Staff salaries and allowances	N15,000,000			
	N30,000,000			
	N10,000,000			
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>N100,000,000</b>			
-		Plateau Peace Practitioner Network	Same as above	Partner in the Establishment of Peace and Security Fund/Mobilization of private sector to donate

**16. Are the resources needed to achieve this commitment already secured?**

No

**17. Milestones**

Milestone#	Describe the Output	StartDate	End Date	Responsible Agency	Contact Person
1	Concept Note developed	Sept., 2021	Sept., 2021	Plateau State Peace Building Agency	DG-PPBA
2	Action Plan developed	Sept., 2021	Oct., 2021	PPBA and PPPN	DG-PPBA, Chairman-PPPN, Prince Charles Dickson
3	Peace and Security Fund mobilised	Oct., 2021	Mar., 2023	PPBA and PPPN	DG-PPBA, Chairman-PPPN, Prince Charles Dickson



4	Plateau State Peace and Security Fund Law enacted	Dec., 2021	Dec., 2022	Plateau State House of Assembly (PLHA)	PPBA and PPPN
5	Board of Trustees inaugurated	Jan., 2023	Mar., 2023	Office of the Governor	PPBA and PPPN
6	Management and Staff appointed	Jan., 2023	Mar., 2023	PPBA and PPPN	DG-PPBA, Chairman-PPPN, Prince Charles Dickson
7	Office Structure Commissioned	Jan., 2023	Mar., 2023	Office of the Governor	Plateau State OGP POC

### 18. Additional Information [Optional]

- **Links to other government programs**

This is linked to the Plateau State Road Map to Peace ([www.peacebuildingagency.org](http://www.peacebuildingagency.org) )

- **Links to the national development plan or other sectoral or local plans:**

This commitment relates to the objectives in the “Peace and Security” Pillar of the Plateau State Development Strategy 2019-2023. ( [www.plateaustate.gov.ng](http://www.plateaustate.gov.ng) )

This is linked to the current administration’s first Policy Thrust which is *Peace, Security and Good Governance*

- **Link to the Sustainable Development Goals:**

This commitment is linked to the SDG Goal 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

- **Gender perspective analysis:**

The agency (PPBA) has a gender policy that speaks to inclusion and mainstreaming gender in all peace and security activities. Also, it has Gender and Youth as one of its thematic areas in its Five years strategic plan titled: *“Roadmap to Peace”*

