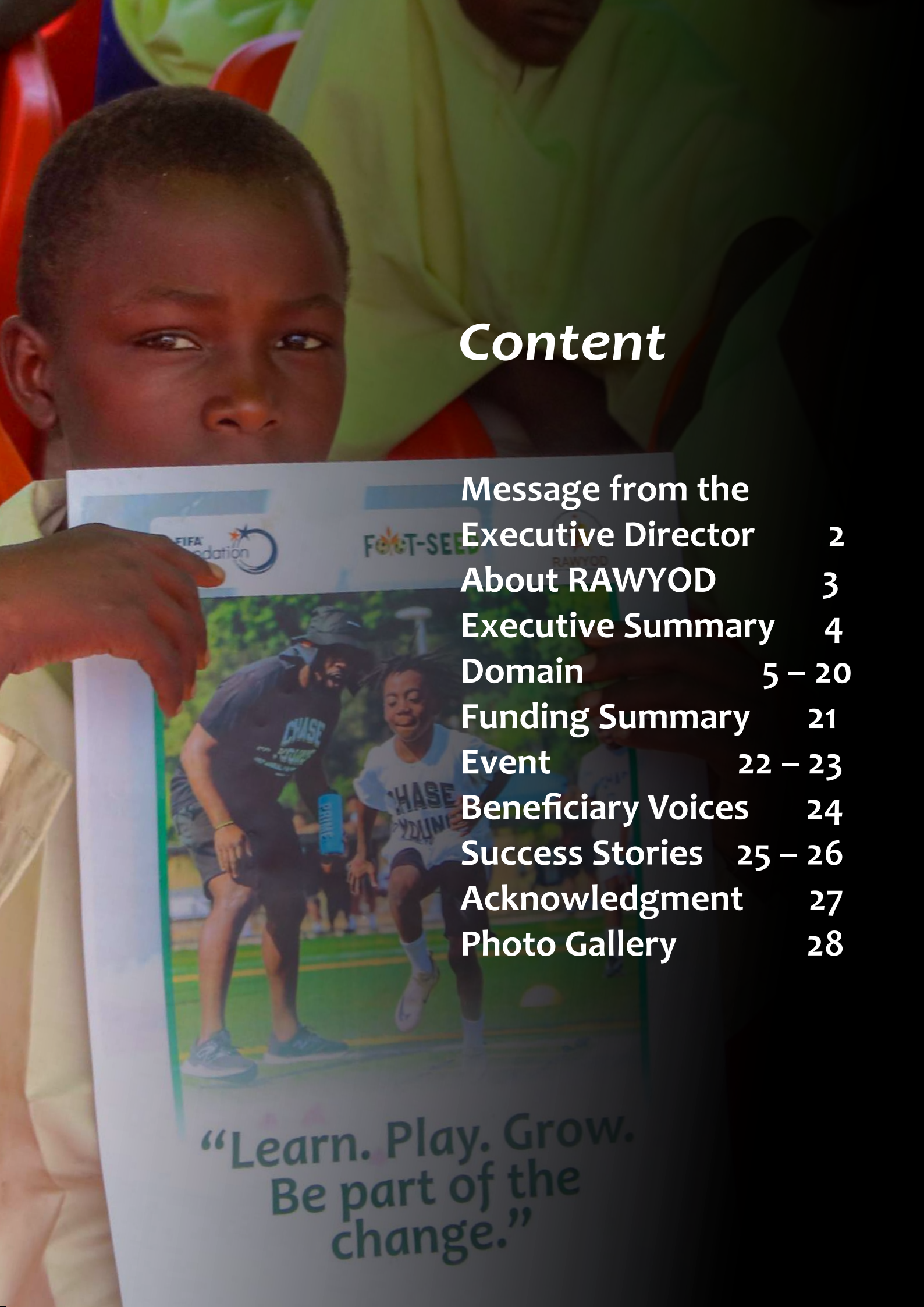




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“Learn. Play. Grow.  
Be part of the  
change.”

# Acronyms

Acronym	Meaning
<b>AAP</b>	Accountability to Affected Populations
<b>ACSM/CBS</b>	Advocacy, Communication and Social Mobilization / Community -Based Surveillance
<b>AGREE</b>	Adolescent Girls Read, Engaged and Empowered
<b>AHNI</b>	Achieving Health Nigeria Initiative
<b>ARFH</b>	Association for Reproductive and Family Health
<b>CASFOD</b>	Unique Care and Support Foundation
<b>CFRM</b>	Complaint and Feedback Response Mechanism
<b>CLM</b>	Community -Led Monitoring
<b>CNM</b>	Community Nutrition Mobilizer
<b>CODSAiN</b>	Community -Oriented DMPA -SC Self -Injection Acceleration
<b>CoMO</b>	Confederation of Meningitis Organisations
<b>CRM</b>	Complaint and Response Mechanism
<b>CRoWN</b>	Community Reorientation of Women in Nigeria
<b>DMPA -SC</b>	Depot Medroxyprogesterone Acetate – Subcutaneous
<b>FGD</b>	Focus Group Discussion
<b>FOOT -SEED</b>	Football for Social Education and Environmental Development
<b>GBV</b>	Gender -Based Violence
<b>HIV</b>	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
<b>IMAM</b>	Integrated Management of Acute Malnutrition
<b>IYCF</b>	Infant and Young Child Feeding
<b>KII</b>	Key Informant Interview
<b>LGA</b>	Local Government Area
<b>LHI</b>	Life Helpers Initiative
<b>MAM</b>	Moderate Acute Malnutrition
<b>MIYCN</b>	Maternal, Infant and Young Child Nutrition
<b>MRF</b>	Meningitis Research Foundation
<b>MUAC</b>	Mid-Upper Arm Circumference
<b>NHF</b>	Nigeria Humanitarian Fund
<b>NLP</b>	Nigeria Learning Passport
<b>OTP</b>	Outpatient Therapeutic Programme
<b>PSEA</b>	Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse
<b>RAWYOD</b>	Roadmap for Women and Youth Development
<b>SAM</b>	Severe Acute Malnutrition
<b>SC</b>	Stabilization Centre
<b>SRH</b>	Sexual and Reproductive Health
<b>WASH</b>	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
<b>WDC</b>	Ward Development Committee
<b>ZOA</b>	Zion Organization of America

## MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



**Kachalla Bukar Mustapha**  
Executive Director

It is with immense pride, deep gratitude, and a bold sense of purpose that I present the Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) 2025 Annual Report.

The year 2025 stands as a defining chapter in our journey – one that reflects not only what we have achieved, but who we are becoming as an organization. In the face of persistent humanitarian challenges and evolving development needs, RAWYOD did not retreat – we advanced. We expanded. We deepened our impact. And most importantly, we remained anchored in our unwavering commitment to women, youth and vulnerable communities.

This year, we reached new frontiers. From a modest operational footprint in Yobe and Adamawa States, RAWYOD has grown into a multi-state organization with five operational presences across Northeast and West Nigeria. This expansion is more than geographic, it is a testament to trust earned, capacity strengthened and a vision that continues to scale beyond boundaries. Behind every milestone, every number and

every success story lies the extraordinary effort of Staff.

I extend my deepest and most heartfelt appreciation to our staff and volunteers, the true engine of RAWYOD. Your courage in the field, your professionalism in execution and your compassion for the communities we serve are nothing short of inspiring. You have worked in difficult terrains, navigated complex realities and consistently delivered impact with dignity and excellence. RAWYOD stands strong today because of you.

To our partners and donors, we express our profound gratitude. Your belief in our vision, your investment in our work and your commitment to shared impact have made this journey possible. Together, we are not only implementing programmes, we are shaping systems, influencing change and building a future where access to health, nutrition, education, protection, and opportunity is not a privilege, but a right.

We also recognize the indispensable role of government institutions, community leaders and grassroots structures whose collaboration ensures that our work remains locally grounded, culturally relevant and sustainably impactful. And to the communities we serve – your resilience, trust and active participation continue to inspire everything we do.

As we look ahead, we do so with clarity and conviction. The challenges before us are significant, but so too is our resolve. We are committed to scaling our reach, strengthening our systems and pioneering innovative, community-driven solutions that respond to the realities of our time.

Our vision is clear: a better world, where everyone especially WOMEN and Children have equal opportunity and rights, access to education, health and dignified work.

At RAWYOD, this is not just a vision – it is a movement. And together, we will continue to drive it forward.

Thank you for standing with us.



## About Us

Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) is a community-driven civil society organization working to improve the wellbeing of women, children, adolescents, and vulnerable groups across Yobe and Borno States. In 2025, RAWYOD implemented **Nine major projects** that addressed urgent needs in nutrition, meningitis prevention, adolescent HIV, safeguarding, GBV prevention, education, livelihoods, protection, and community accountability.

Despite operating in fragile, conflict-affected environments, RAWYOD delivered high-impact, multi-sectoral interventions while strengthening local systems, building frontline capacity, and promoting community ownership.

### Vision

A better world where everyone, especially women and children, have equal opportunities and rights, access to education, health, and dignified work.

### Mission

We work for players of change including women and children in every community for a safe and more inclusive world.

### Goal

Improved access to basic life amenities through the implementation of structured community initiatives in collaborations with government and donor agencies in Nigeria and beyond.

#### CORE VALUES

**Integrity:** We are open, honest, and trustworthy in dealing with clients, partners, co-workers, donors, funders, and the communities we affect.

**Inclusivity:** We provide equal and equitable access to opportunities and services for all.

**Accountability:** We hold ourselves, partners, and others for the decisions we make.

**Service:** We are responsible to the people we serve and the donor ho enable our service



# Executive Summary

In 2025, the Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) implemented integrated humanitarian and development interventions across Yobe, Borno, and Adamawa States, focusing on improving health outcomes, strengthening education and youth empowerment, expanding access to nutrition and reproductive health services, and enhancing community resilience among vulnerable populations.

Under its health impact, RAWYOD improved treatment outcomes for adolescents living with HIV through the Lafiyar Matasa Project, funded by ViiV Healthcare in partnership with Achieving Health Nigeria Initiative (AHNi). The project retained 495 adolescents on antiretroviral therapy, with 420 achieving viral suppression, while peer mentorship and caregiver support strengthened treatment adherence. Public awareness on meningitis prevention was also increased through the Kick Out Meningitis Project, supported by the Meningitis Research Foundation (MRF) and the Confederation of Meningitis Organisations (CoMO), reaching 11,335 community members.

Under its sexual and reproductive health impact, RAWYOD expanded access to family planning services through the CODSAiN Project, supported by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation through ARFH, enabling 62,965 women to access DMPA-SC contraceptive services across 17 LGAs in Yobe State. In terms of nutrition impact, RAWYOD implemented Nigeria Humanitarian Fund (NHF)-supported interventions in Borno and Yobe States, strengthening community nutrition systems, supporting the treatment of malnutrition, and training community volunteers and health workers to improve early detection and referral of malnutrition cases.

Through the Football for Social Education and Environmental Development (FOOT-SEED) Project, funded by the FIFA Foundation, and the Adolescent Girls Read, Engaged and Empowered (AGREE) Project, implemented in collaboration with CASFOD, RAWYOD strengthened education impact by promoting school retention, literacy development, and youth leadership through sports-based learning, digital education, spelling bee competitions, and environmental campaigns, reaching 18,657 beneficiaries.

Across its programmes, RAWYOD also strengthened protection, safeguarding, WASH awareness, and accountability to affected populations, ensuring that communities could safely access services and provide feedback through structured community engagement mechanisms.

These achievements were made possible through strong partnerships with international donors, national organizations, government institutions, and community stakeholders, contributing to improved health, education, and resilience among vulnerable populations.

# RESULT SNAPSHOT



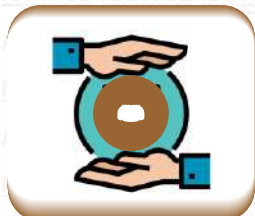
**Safeguarding - 8,125**  
Population Reached



**Climate Change - 2,240**  
Population Reached



**WASH - 10,409**  
Population Reached



**Protection - 9,872**  
Population Reached



**SRH - 35,656**  
Population Reached



**Funding**  
Multiple Donors



**Health - 60,952**  
Population Reached



**Emergency Response**  
4,459 Population Reached



**Livelihood - 15,550**  
Population Reached



**Nutrition - 63,059**  
Population Reached



**Education - 18,657**  
Population Reached



**AAP - 10,187**  
Population Reached

**Overall Population**  
Reached



**249,617**

# DOMAIN

Population Reached  
**15,550**

## LIVELIHOOD/FOOD SECURITY

In 2025, RAWYOD strengthened economic resilience among women and adolescent girls through livelihood empowerment initiatives implemented under the Adolescent Girls Read, Engaged and Empowered (AGREE) Project in Damaturu and Gujba LGAs of Yobe State. The project adopted a community-driven approach that combined vocational skills development, small-scale agriculture, and income-generating activities to improve household livelihoods and reduce economic vulnerability. As part of these efforts, 131 women and adolescent girls were trained on charcoal briquette production, equipping them with practical skills to produce environmentally friendly cooking fuel for household use and small-scale commercial sales. The training introduced beneficiaries to affordable energy alternatives while creating opportunities for income generation and reducing household fuel costs.

In addition, 100 adolescent girls were trained in cap-making vocational skills, enabling them to produce and sell locally made caps within their communities. Several participants began producing caps for local markets and community events, demonstrating improved entrepreneurial confidence and financial independence. To strengthen household food security and income diversification, the project also supported 120 women and adolescent girls with backyard farming initiatives in Gwange and Maisandari communities of Damaturu and Buni Yadi in Gujba LGA. Beneficiaries received guidance and supervision during the cultivation period, enabling them to grow crops for household consumption while selling surplus produce to generate additional income.

These integrated livelihood interventions contributed to improving economic resilience, self-reliance, and household wellbeing, particularly among vulnerable women and adolescent girls. By combining vocational skills development with small-scale agricultural support, the project empowered beneficiaries with practical opportunities to sustain their livelihoods and support their families. Overall, the intervention directly reached 351 beneficiaries, while 15,199 additional individuals were indirectly reached through household and community-level benefits generated by the livelihood activities.

# DOMAIN

Population Reached **60,952**



## HEALTH

In 2025, the Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) implemented integrated health interventions across Yobe State to improve treatment outcomes, strengthen disease surveillance, increase public health awareness, and promote accountability in health service delivery. Through the Lafiyan Matasa Project, funded by ViiV Healthcare's Positive Action Programme and implemented in partnership with the Achieving Health Nigeria Initiative (AHNi), RAWYOD supported adolescents living with HIV across nine LGAs in Yobe State. The project retained 495 adolescents on antiretroviral treatment, with 420 achieving viral suppression. Peer mentorship groups engaged 400 adolescents, while 300 adolescents participated in resilience-building workshops and 200 adolescents received leadership training to become youth advocates. In addition, 30 caregiver mentors were trained to support families, and HIV awareness messages reached approximately 35,912 people through radio programs.

RAWYOD also strengthened community-based disease surveillance through the ACSM/CBS Project supported by Developmental Delivery Partners (DDP). The project mapped 955 settlements and conducted household enumeration covering 4,648 households. This process identified 6,443 children under five years and 4,859 women

# DOMAIN

## HEALTH

of childbearing age for targeted immunization and maternal health services. Community participation was strengthened by training 819 women volunteers as CRoWN ambassadors, who conducted outreach activities across 513 settlements to improve immunization awareness and early disease detection.

Public awareness on meningitis prevention was increased through the Kick Out Meningitis Project, funded by the Meningitis Research Foundation (MRF) and supported by the Confederation of Meningitis Organizations (CoMO). The project reached 11,335 community members in Potiskum and Jakusko LGAs of Yobe State through a combination of football tournaments, household sensitization campaigns, community dialogues, town hall meetings, and youth-led awareness activities, helping to improve community knowledge on meningitis prevention, early symptom recognition, and timely health-seeking behaviour.

To strengthen accountability in health service delivery, RAWYOD implemented the Community-Led Monitoring (CLM) Project funded by the Global Fund through ACOMIN and CRS in Jakusko LGA. Community Accountability Teams conducted over 60 monitoring visits to health facilities and carried out 180 Client Exit Interviews to gather beneficiary feedback. The project also facilitated over 40 advocacy visits, trained 14 Ward Development Committee members, and organized 8 Focus Group Discussions involving 40 participants, contributing to tangible improvements such as restored water supply at Jakusko General Hospital, improved sanitation services, and strengthened community oversight of HIV, TB, and malaria services.



# DOMAIN

Population Reached

35,656

## SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

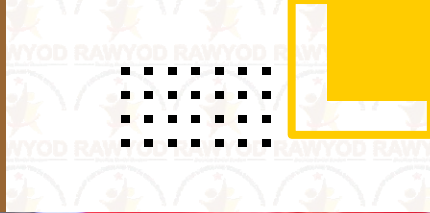
### *Expanding Access to Family Planning Services*

Access to reproductive health services remains a critical challenge for many women in rural communities across Yobe State. Many women face barriers such as long distances to health facilities, limited knowledge of contraceptive options, and cultural misconceptions surrounding family planning.

In 2025, RAWYOD expanded access to family planning services through the Community-Oriented DMPA-SC Self-Injection Acceleration (CODSAiN) Project, funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation through the Association for Reproductive and Family Health (ARFH) and implemented across 17 Local Government Areas of Yobe State. Using a community-centered approach, the project brought reproductive health services closer to women in under served communities and strengthened the uptake of modern contraceptive methods.

Through the project, 35,665 women accessed DMPA-SC contraceptive services, significantly expanding access to family planning services across participating communities. An important innovation introduced by the project was self-injection training, which empowered women to safely administer the DMPA-SC contraceptive themselves. As a result, 29,380 women adopted self-injection methods, increasing privacy, convenience, and control over their reproductive health.

To ensure service quality and strengthen health systems, the project conducted 198 supportive supervision visits to health facilities, helping healthcare providers improve service delivery and maintain high standards of care. Community engagement was also central to the project's success. RAWYOD organized 102 community outreach sessions, where women received information about family planning options and reproductive health services in a supportive environment. Additionally, 60 cluster coordination meetings were held with health stakeholders to ensure alignment between community activities and health facility services. Overall, the project significantly increased awareness and uptake of family planning services while empowering women across Yobe State to make informed decisions about their reproductive health.



Population Reached  
**63,059**

## NUTRITION

Strengthening Child Nutrition & Community-Based Health Services

Malnutrition continues to threaten the health and survival of children in conflict-affected and vulnerable communities across Northeast Nigeria. In 2025, the Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) implemented integrated nutrition and child health interventions across Adamawa, Borno, and Yobe States, aimed at strengthening community-based nutrition systems, improving early detection of malnutrition, and expanding access to lifesaving child health services for children under five.

RAWYOD implemented the Integrated Nutrition and Child Health Campaign (INCHC), supported by Dimagi, in Madagali and Michika LGAs of Adamawa State using a community-based door-to-door service delivery model supported by digital technology. Trained Frontline Workers used the CommCare Connect mobile application to deliver services while enabling real-time reporting, GPS verification, and improved transparency in service delivery. Through this campaign, 37,498 children aged 0–59 months received at least one essential child health intervention, including Vitamin A supplementation, ORS and Zinc co-pack distribution, MUAC screening, and vaccination status tracking. Community screening also identified 913 children with Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) and 1,276 children with Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM), enabling early referral and treatment.

In Borno State, RAWYOD implemented a Nigeria Humanitarian Fund (NHF)-supported nutrition intervention in Magumeri LGA in partnership with FRAD Foundation, focusing on the prevention and treatment of moderate acute malnutrition among children under five. Through community-based screening activities, 2,006 children were screened for malnutrition, enabling early identification and referral of vulnerable children. Among those screened, 204 children diagnosed with Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) were admitted



into treatment programmes and received nutritional support. The intervention achieved a 96% recovery rate for children treated for MAM, reflecting strong treatment outcomes and effective community-based follow-up. In addition, 165 children with Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) were identified and referred to Outpatient Therapeutic Programmes (OTP) and Stabilization Centres (SC) for specialized treatment and further medical care. Caregiver knowledge and community participation were strengthened through nutrition education and peer learning structures. A total of 4,000 caregivers received counselling on Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) practices, improving knowledge on appropriate child feeding and nutrition. To promote community-led support and shared responsibility for child wellbeing, 17 Mother-to-Mother and Father-to-Father support groups were established, creating safe platforms for peer learning and experience sharing. In addition, 3,000 caregivers were trained on the Family MUAC approach, enabling families to detect early signs of malnutrition at household level and seek timely treatment. To further strengthen community nutrition systems, four Community Nutrition Mobilizers and 10 Lead Mothers were trained to support community outreach, screening, and nutrition awareness activities.

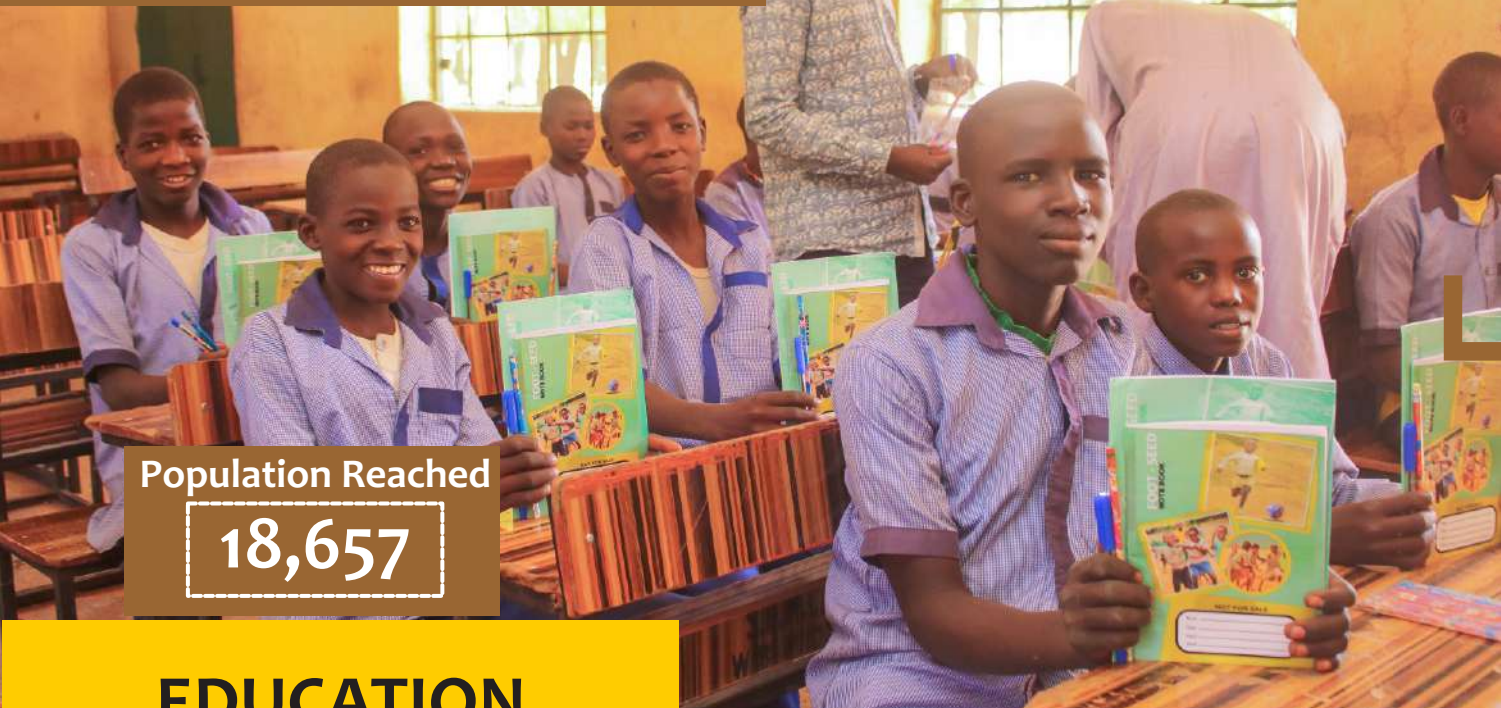
The intervention also integrated protection messaging, reaching 4,100 individuals with awareness sessions on Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA), helping to promote safer and more protective environments for women, children, and vulnerable populations.

RAWYOD also implemented another Nigeria Humanitarian Fund (NHF)-funded nutrition intervention in Nguru, Karasuwa, and Machina LGAs of Yobe State in partnership with YOPCODI, focusing on strengthening both community- and facility-level nutrition services during the lean season. The project supported capacity building for frontline health actors, including the training of 24 Community Nutrition Mobilizers (CNMs) and 16 health workers on the Integrated Management of Acute Malnutrition (IMAM) protocol.

This capacity strengthening improved the early detection, referral, and treatment of malnutrition cases while enhancing the quality and accessibility of nutrition services for vulnerable children and caregivers within the targeted communities. Community engagement and accountability were strengthened through the installation of 12 Complaint and Response Mechanism (CRM) boxes across six wards and six health facilities, ensuring beneficiaries could provide feedback on project activities. To improve caregiver knowledge on child feeding practices, 2,881 caregivers and community members received Maternal, Infant and Young Child Nutrition (MIYCN) counselling, while 3,206 caregivers were trained on the Family MUAC approach to enable household-level detection of malnutrition. Active community screening efforts enabled 6,314 children to be screened for acute malnutrition, and 396 children diagnosed with Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) were enrolled into the Tom Brown supplementary feeding programme. The intervention achieved a 95% recovery rate for children treated for MAM, demonstrating effective program performance and improved child health outcomes. Additionally, 368 children with Severe Acute Malnutrition were identified and referred to OTP and Stabilization Centres for specialized treatment.

Through these integrated interventions, RAWYOD strengthened community nutrition systems, improved caregiver knowledge on child feeding practices, and expanded early detection and treatment of malnutrition among vulnerable children.

# DOMAIN



Population Reached

18,657

## EDUCATION

Empowering Youth Through Sports and Education


Young people represent a powerful force for social change, yet many lack opportunities to develop leadership skills, literacy, and civic engagement. In 2025, (RAWYOD) prioritized improving school retention, attendance, and active learning participation among children and adolescents at risk of disengagement from education. To support this goal, RAWYOD implemented the Football for Social, Education and Environmental Development (FOOT-SEED) Project, funded by the FIFA Foundation and implemented in Damaturu and Potiskum LGAs of Yobe State. The project used school-based football clubs as an entry point to promote school attendance, learner retention, leadership development, and life skills education. Through the initiative, eight school-based FIFA Clubs were established, engaging 240 students in structured sports and life-skills activities designed to make schooling more engaging and meaningful. In addition, 32 teachers were trained as FOOT-SEED coaches, enabling them to provide mentorship and support continuous student participation in school activities.

Environmental responsibility and civic engagement were also promoted through the “My FIFA Tree” campaign, during which 240 economic trees were planted by students and teachers. In addition, sanitation campaigns mobilized 2,000 students and community members to promote hygiene and environmental awareness. Community participation was further strengthened through the KAUNA football tournaments, which attracted over 1,200 spectators and created wider community support for children’s education and youth development. Academic enrichment and literacy development were further strengthened through the Adolescent Girls Read, Engaged and Empowered (AGREE) Project, implemented in Damaturu and Gujba LGAs of Yobe State in collaboration with CASFOD.

The project supported 200 learners through the UNICEF Nigeria Learning Passport (NLP) and provided scholastic materials to improve participation, attendance, and learning outcomes. As part of the literacy component, intra- and inter-school spelling bee competitions were organized to strengthen learners’ reading, spelling, and public speaking skills, while promoting confidence and healthy academic competition among participating schools.

Overall, RAWYOD’s education interventions reached 3,640 direct beneficiaries, including students, teachers, and community members, while 15,017 indirect beneficiaries were reached through awareness materials and community engagement activities. These efforts contributed to improved school attendance, stronger learner retention, enhanced literacy, and increased community support for education.

## WASH



Strengthening Community Hygiene and Emergency Disease Prevention Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) are critical components of public health and play a major role in preventing diseases such as cholera, diarrhea, and other infections that can worsen malnutrition and increase child mortality. In 2025, the Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) implemented both emergency WASH response and hygiene promotion interventions across Adamawa and Yobe States, contributing to improved community hygiene practices and disease prevention. Following a reported cholera outbreak in Mubi North and Mubi South LGAs of Adamawa State, RAWYOD implemented a rapid WASH emergency response aimed at breaking the chain of transmission, reducing environmental contamination, and promoting safe hygiene practices within affected communities. The response focused on bucket chlorination of community water sources, hygiene promotion campaigns, and household disinfection of affected areas.

Through the bucket chlorination intervention, 9 community water points were treated, resulting in the treatment of approximately 2,371,379 liters of water, improving the safety of water used by households and reducing the risk of waterborne transmission. Hygiene promotion campaigns were conducted across schools, households, and public spaces where community members were sensitized on cholera symptoms, proper handwashing techniques, safe water handling, and sanitation practices. Through these outreach activities, 4,459 individuals received cholera prevention messages and practical hygiene demonstrations.

To further control the spread of infection, household disinfection activities were conducted in 3 households where cholera cases were reported, including the disinfection of latrines, patient rooms, and surrounding areas. Three cholera prevention kits were also distributed to affected households to support infection control measures. Although initial resistance was encountered regarding water chlorination, collaboration with LGA WASH coordinators and community leaders helped build acceptance and community support for the intervention.

Beyond emergency response activities, WASH education was integrated into several RAWYOD programs to strengthen long-term hygiene practices. Under the Football for Social, Education and Environmental Development (FOOT-SEED) Project funded by the FIFA Foundation, sanitation and environmental stewardship activities were promoted in Damaturu and Potiskum LGAs of Yobe State, where 2,000 students and community members participated in sanitation and environmental campaigns that promoted proper waste management and community hygiene. In addition, hygiene and sanitation education was incorporated into nutrition counselling sessions under the NHF-funded nutrition response, reaching 3,950 caregivers with hygiene and sanitation messages that emphasized the connection between sanitation, nutrition, and disease prevention.

Through these integrated WASH interventions, RAWYOD strengthened community awareness of hygiene practices, improved access to safer water during disease outbreaks, and enhanced community capacity to prevent and respond to waterborne diseases.

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Population Reached  
**9,872**

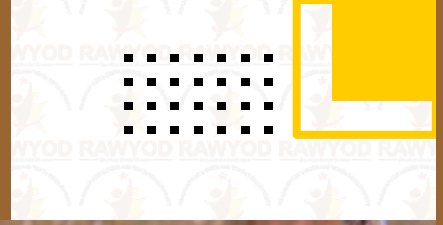
## PROTECTION

Protection remained a key component of RAWYOD's programming in 2025, particularly in communities affected by poverty, displacement, and limited access to social protection systems where women, children, and persons with disabilities face heightened risks of gender-based violence (GBV), exploitation, and harmful social practices. In 2025 through the NHF Lean Season Nutrition and Protection Response Project in Magumeri LGA of Borno State, protection awareness was integrated into community nutrition outreach. A total of 4,100 community members were sensitized on GBV prevention and Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA), while 4,000 caregivers received integrated counselling on nutrition, family wellbeing, and protection risks. Additionally, 17 Mother-to-Mother and Father-to-Father support groups were established to provide safe spaces for discussing child protection and family resilience.

Protection awareness was also integrated into youth engagement activities under the Football for Social, Education and Environmental Development (FOOT-SEED) Project in Damaturu and Potiskum LGAs of Yobe State. Through the initiative, 240 students participating in school-based FIFA Clubs received guidance on respect, inclusion, safeguarding, and positive social behaviour, while 32 teachers trained as FOOT-SEED coaches were equipped to promote safe and protective learning environments within their schools.

RAWYOD further strengthened youth advocacy under the Rights Advocacy and Development for Inclusive Opportunities (RADIO) Project in Damaturu, Yobe State, where 10 adolescent girls were trained on girls' rights, GBV prevention, leadership,

# DOMAIN



## PROTECTION

and media advocacy. The initiative culminated in a live radio programme, “Girls on the Air Waves,” broadcast on YBC Radio, where the trained girls discussed cyberbullying and online harassment while promoting safe digital practices, reaching an estimated 5,500 listeners.

Together, these interventions strengthened community awareness of protection risks, promoted safer environments for women and children, and empowered young people to participate in advocacy and dialogue on gender equality and protection.





Population Reached **2,240**

Climate change increasingly affects communities across Northeast Nigeria, particularly in the semi-arid regions of Yobe and Borno States, where desertification, environmental degradation, and irregular rainfall threaten agricultural livelihoods, water availability, and community health.

In 2025, the Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) integrated climate awareness and environmental protection into its youth empowerment and community engagement programs. Through the Football for Social, Education and Environmental Development (FOOT-SEED) Project, implemented in Damaturu and Potiskum LGAs of Yobe State, young people were engaged in climate action initiatives that promoted environmental responsibility and sustainable



## CLIMATE CHANGE

practices.

A key activity was the “My FIFA Tree” campaign, through which 240 economic trees were planted by students and teachers across eight participating schools and communities to help combat desertification and promote environmental restoration. Environmental awareness was further strengthened through sanitation and environmental campaigns that mobilized approximately 2,000 students and community members to participate in community clean-up activities. These campaigns promoted improved waste management practices, cleaner school environments, and awareness of the link between environmental hygiene, climate change, and public health.

Additionally, 240 students participated in environmental education sessions through school-based FIFA Clubs, where they learned about climate change, environmental conservation, and practical actions such as tree planting, waste management, and community sanitation.

Through these initiatives, RAWYOD strengthened environmental awareness within communities while empowering young people to become advocates for climate action and environmental stewardship.

# DOMAIN



Population reached  
**4,459**

## EMERGENCY RESPONSE

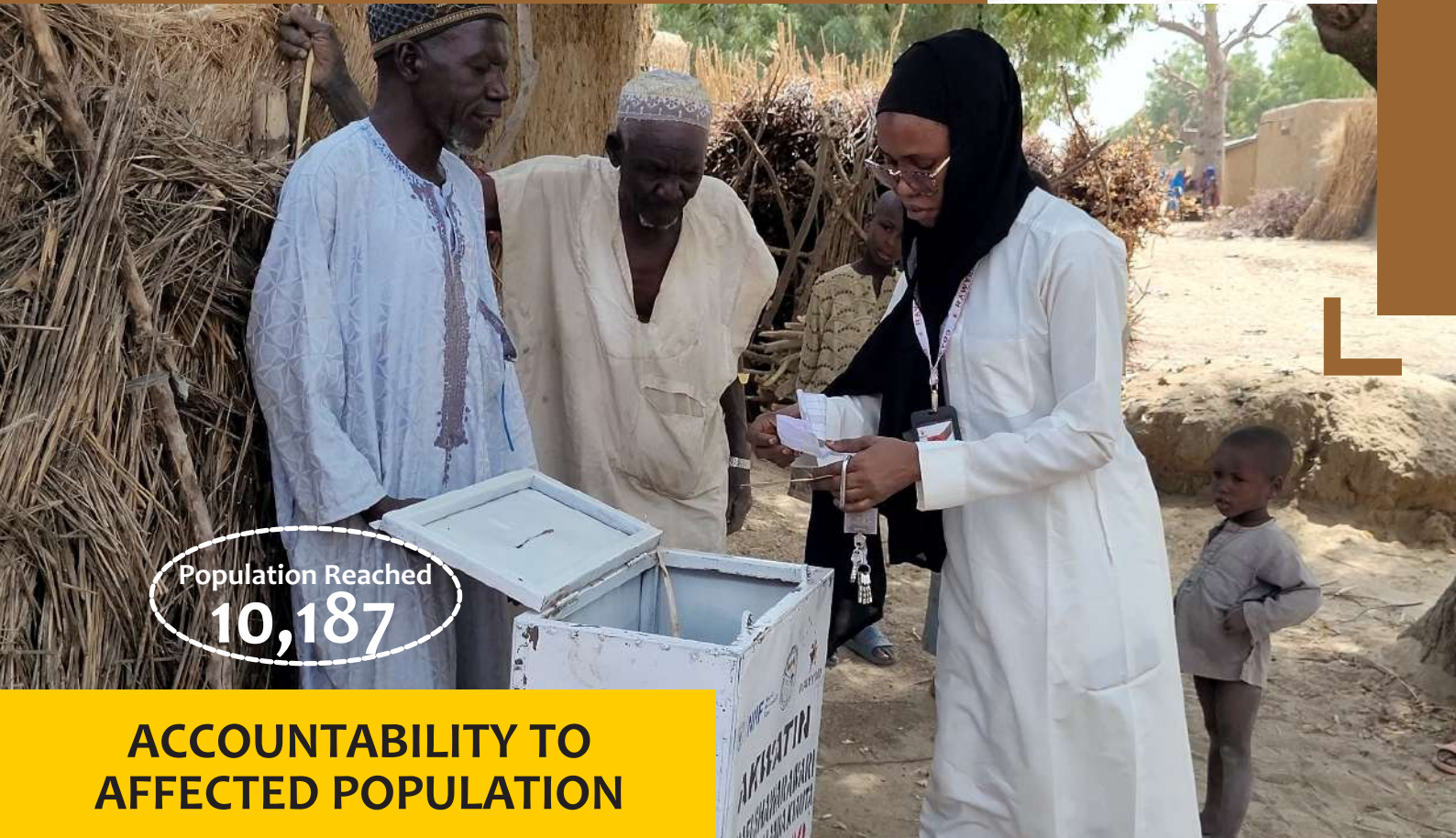
In 2025, the Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) implemented a rapid emergency WASH response in Mubi North and Mubi South LGAs of Adamawa State following a reported cholera outbreak. The intervention aimed to break the chain of transmission, reduce environmental contamination, and promote safe hygiene practices within affected communities.

The response focused on bucket chlorination of community water sources, hygiene promotion campaigns, and household disinfection of affected areas. Through the bucket chlorination intervention, 9 community water points were treated, resulting in the treatment of approximately 2,371,379 liters of water, improving the safety of water used by households and reducing the risk of waterborne transmission. Hygiene promotion activities were conducted across schools, households, and public spaces, reaching 4,459 individuals with information on cholera symptoms, proper hand washing practices, safe water handling, and sanitation behaviours.

To further prevent the spread of infection, household disinfection was carried out in 3 households with reported cholera cases, including the disinfection of latrines, patient rooms, and surrounding areas. Three cholera prevention kits were also distributed to affected households to support infection control measures.

Although initial resistance was encountered regarding water chlorination, collaboration with LGA WASH coordinators and community leaders helped build community acceptance and support for the intervention.

Overall, the emergency response strengthened community awareness, improved access to safer water, and supported local efforts to contain the cholera outbreak and protect public health.



Population Reached  
**10,187**

## ACCOUNTABILITY TO AFFECTED POPULATION

Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) was systematically integrated into RAWYOD’s nutrition interventions under the Nigeria Humanitarian Fund (NHF) projects implemented in Borno and Yobe States in 2025, ensuring that affected communities were informed, consulted, and able to safely provide feedback on humanitarian assistance. The approach prioritized transparency, participation, feedback, and responsiveness, enabling communities to influence program implementation and service delivery .In Yobe State (Nguru, Karasuwa, and Machina LGAs), RAWYOD strengthened community feedback systems by installing 12 Complaint and Response Mechanism (CRM) boxes across 6 wards and 6 health facilities, providing confidential channels through which beneficiaries could submit complaints, suggestions, and inquiries regarding nutrition services. Community participation was further strengthened through the establishment of 163 Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) support groups, including 140 Mother-to-Mother groups and 23 Father-to-Father groups, which served as community engagement and feedback platforms. Through these structures, 2,881 individuals (2,426 women and 455 men) received Maternal, Infant and Young Child Nutrition (MIYCN) counselling, while 3,206 caregivers (2,268 women and 938 men) were trained on Family MUAC, enabling households to monitor child nutrition and participate actively in the early detection and referral of malnutrition cases.

Similarly, in Magumeri LGA of Borno State, community feedback and accountability were strengthened through multiple Complaint and Response Feedback Mechanisms (CFRM), including the installation of 4 suggestion boxes, placement of information signposts displaying beneficiary rights and reporting pathways, and the use of a toll-free feedback line to enable community members to safely report concerns or request information. 4,100 community members in Magumeri LGA were reached with sensitization sessions on beneficiary rights, feedback mechanisms, Gender-Based Violence (GBV) prevention, and Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA), enabling affected populations to ask questions, raise concerns, and receive timely responses from program teams. Through these integrated Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) mechanisms such as Complaint and Response Feedback Mechanisms (CFRM), community dialogue platforms, and participatory nutrition activities, RAWYOD strengthened transparency, enhanced community trust, and ensured that humanitarian interventions remained responsive, inclusive, and accountable to the needs and voices of affected populations.



Population Reached  
**8,125**

## SAFEGUARDING

RAWYOD remains strongly committed to safeguarding the dignity, safety, and rights of all individuals participating in its programs, particularly women, children, and other vulnerable populations. In 2025, safeguarding measures were integrated across program activities to prevent abuse, exploitation, harassment, discrimination, and other forms of misconduct, ensuring that interventions were delivered in safe and respectful environments. The organization strengthened its safeguarding framework by ensuring that staff, volunteers, community mobilizers, and peer mentors received orientation on safeguarding principles, Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA), and appropriate conduct when engaging with communities. These measures reinforced ethical standards and accountability across program implementation.

Safeguarding awareness was also strengthened through community sensitization and outreach activities implemented under the NHF nutrition and protection response projects in Borno and Yobe States. Through these integrated efforts, 8,125 community members and caregivers were sensitized on Gender-Based Violence (GBV) prevention and Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA), improving community understanding of safeguarding risks, beneficiary rights, and available reporting mechanisms. By integrating safeguarding messages into nutrition counselling sessions, community outreach activities, and caregiver support group discussions, RAWYOD ensured that beneficiaries were informed about their rights and encouraged to report concerns through appropriate channels.

Through these combined efforts, RAWYOD strengthened safe programming practices, increased community awareness of safeguarding standards, and reinforced accountability mechanisms, ensuring that all interventions were delivered in environments that respect the dignity, protection, and wellbeing of affected populations.



## GOVERNANCE

*Strengthening Accountability, Institutional Systems, and Sustainable Program Oversight*

Strengthening Accountability, Institutional Systems, and Sustainable Program Oversight Effective governance systems are essential for ensuring transparency, accountability, and responsible management of development and humanitarian interventions. In contexts affected by poverty, displacement, and limited institutional capacity, strong governance structures help organizations maintain integrity, deliver quality programs, and ensure that resources reach the communities that need them most.

In 2025, Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) continued to strengthen its governance systems to support accountable programme delivery across Adamawa, Yobe, Sokoto and Borno States. Through the strategic oversight of the Board of Directors, the organization ensured that policies, programmes, and operational decisions remained aligned with its mission of empowering women and youth while meeting donor compliance requirements. Regular Board and Management review meetings provided a platform to assess programme performance, review financial accountability, and monitor organizational risks. These oversight processes supported the implementation of multiple development and humanitarian projects, enabling leadership to provide strategic direction while ensuring proper stewardship of resources.

To reinforce institutional accountability, RAWYOD strengthened its internal governance and compliance systems, including periodic documentation audits, improved policy implementation, and structured coordination between programme, finance, administration, and MEAL units. These mechanisms enhanced transparency, strengthened documentation practices, and ensured that organizational decisions were informed by reliable program data and evidence. By reinforcing governance oversight, strengthening internal systems, and promoting a culture of accountability, RAWYOD ensured that its programs were not only effectively implemented but also transparent, accountable, and positioned for sustainable impact in the communities it serves.



## COMPLIANCE

Strong compliance systems are essential for ensuring transparency, accountability, and responsible management of humanitarian and developmental resources. In 2025, Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) strengthened its compliance framework to ensure that all programmes and operations adhered to donor regulations, national financial standards, and internal organizational policies. RAWYOD reinforced compliance across key operational areas including financial management, procurement processes, programme documentation, contract management, and reporting systems. Internal monitoring mechanisms to ensure that project activities were implemented in accordance with approved workplans, budgets, and donor requirements.

To strengthen accountability and documentation quality, the organization conducted periodic documentation audits across governance, finance, administration, logistics, and programme units. These audits reviewed critical records such as project agreements, procurement documentation, financial records, attendance sheets, monitoring reports, and activity evidence, ensuring that program documentation remained complete, accurate, and compliant with donor standards.

Compliance systems also supported effective oversight of six donor-funded projects implemented across Adamawa, Borno and Yobe States, helping to identify documentation gaps, strengthen internal controls, and improve reporting accuracy. Through these processes, program teams received guidance on maintaining proper records and aligning implementation practices with organizational and donor compliance frameworks. In addition, strengthened coordination between Programme, Finance, Administration, Procurement, and MEAL units enhanced internal checks and balances, improved information sharing, and supported timely submission of donor reports and financial documentation.

By strengthening internal compliance systems and documentation oversight, RAWYOD reinforced institutional accountability, improved operational transparency, and maintained strong credibility with donors, partners, and the communities it serves.



Partnerships remain central to RAWYOD's approach to sustainable development, enabling the organization to expand its reach, strengthen technical capacity, and deliver impactful interventions. In 2025, RAWYOD collaborated with several international and national partners to implement key development and humanitarian initiatives.

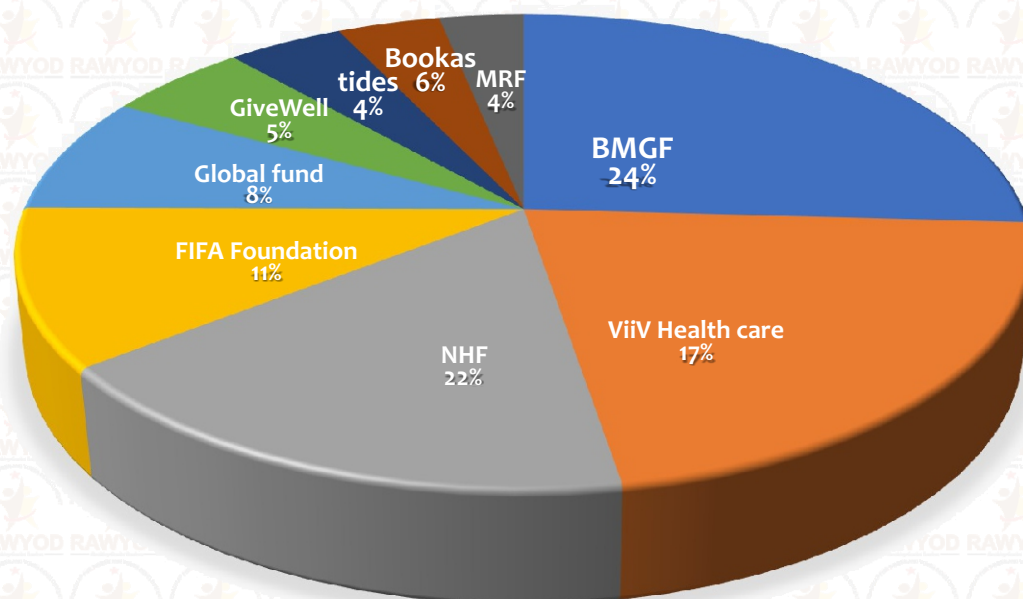
These included the FIFA Foundation, supporting youth empowerment through the Football for Social Education and Environmental Development (FOOT-SEED) Project; Viiv Healthcare, supporting the Lafiyan Matasa adolescent HIV programme in partnership with Achieving Health Nigeria Initiative (AHNi); and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, supporting the CODSAiN family planning initiative through the Association for Reproductive and Family Health (ARFH).

RAWYOD also partnered with the Meningitis Research Foundation (MRF) and the Confederation of Meningitis Organisations (CoMO) to implement the Kick Out Meningitis advocacy campaign, while the Nigeria Humanitarian Fund (NHF) supported nutrition and protection interventions in Borno and Yobe States in partnership with FRAD Foundation and YOPCODI. Additional collaboration with the Zion Organization of America (ZOA), implemented with support from the Life Helpers Initiative (LHI), promoted digital skills for women, hard-to-reach youth, and persons with disabilities.

Collaboration with government institutions such as YOSACA, the Ministry of Youth and Sports, and the Ministry of Women Affairs strengthened coordination, policy alignment, and referral systems. RAWYOD also provided a sub-grant to Hope Aid to support health outreach activities in Yobe State.

At the community level, partnerships with Primary Health Care facilities, Ward Development Committees, traditional and religious leaders, youth associations, women's groups, and civil society organizations strengthened community mobilization and service delivery. Through these strategic partnerships, RAWYOD enhanced coordination, expanded program reach, and ensured sustainable impact for women, youth, and vulnerable communities.

# Funding Summary



In 2025, the Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) demonstrated strong financial growth and efficient resource utilization across its programmes, securing a diversified funding envelope from multiple donors.

This funding was mobilized through a broad donor base, with 27.4% contributed by ARFH (Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation) for the CODSAiN project, 22.7% from the Nigeria Humanitarian Fund (NHF) supporting integrated humanitarian interventions, and 17.9% from ViiV Healthcare for the Lafiyan Matasa project.

Additional contributions included 11.3% from the FIFA Foundation under the FOOT-SEED project, 8.5% from the Global Fund through ACOMIN/CRS for Community-Led Monitoring (CLM), and 5.4% from BOCKAS PRESTON supporting the implementation of the ACSM/CBS (Advocacy, Communication and Social Mobilization / Community-Based Surveillance) project. Strategic contributions were received from Radio-based community engagement initiatives (3.2%), CoMO/MRF for meningitis prevention (4.2%), and Dimagi for Nutrition intervention (4.6%).

A total of 99.5% of the funding was expended on programme implementation, operational activities, and institutional strengthening, reflecting a high budget utilization rate. This strong absorption capacity highlights RAWYOD's sound financial management systems, effective planning, and timely execution of activities in line with donor requirements.

The remaining 0.5% represents unspent funds, which will be managed in accordance with donor guidelines, including potential reprogramming or carryover into subsequent implementation periods.

Overall, RAWYOD's annual turnover reflects a robust and accountable financial system, ensuring that resources are efficiently translated into impactful interventions that improve the lives of women, youth, and vulnerable populations.



## EVENTS

In 2025, Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) organized and participated in several major events that strengthened community engagement, promoted public awareness, and fostered collaboration with partners and stakeholders across its program areas.

### *World Meningitis Day Advocacy Campaign*

RAWYOD commemorated World Meningitis Day through advocacy and community awareness activities implemented in Potiskum and Jakusko LGAs of Yobe State, reaching approximately 11,335 community members. The campaign was implemented in collaboration with the Meningitis Research Foundation (MRF), the Confederation of Meningitis Organisations (CoMO), Primary Health Care authorities, and community leaders, and focused on increasing awareness of meningitis symptoms, prevention measures, and the importance of early treatment.

### *Kick Out Meningitis Football Tournament*

Commemorating World Meningitis Day 2025 As part of the Kick Out Meningitis Project, RAWYOD organized football tournaments involving 16 youth teams across Potiskum and Jakusko LGAs of Yobe State to commemorate World Meningitis Day 2025. The event attracted over 1,200 spectators and community members, providing a dynamic platform for community mobilization and public health education. Implemented with support from the Meningitis Research Foundation (MRF) and the Confederation of Meningitis Organisations (CoMO), in collaboration with youth football teams and local community leaders, the tournaments served as an innovative platform to disseminate meningitis prevention messages through halftime awareness talks, banners, and community announcements. These activities helped increase community awareness of meningitis symptoms, preventive measures, and the importance of seeking timely medical care.

### *FOOT-SEED Youth Tournaments and Environmental Campaigns*

Under the Football for Social, Education and Environmental Development (FOOT-SEED) Project supported by the FIFA Foundation, RAWYOD organized youth football tournaments and environmental campaigns in Damaturu and Potiskum LGAs of Yobe State, reaching 3,000



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## EVENTS

direct beneficiaries and approximately 15,000 indirect community members. These activities were implemented in collaboration with participating schools, trained teachers, and community leaders, combining sports participation with environmental awareness initiatives such as sanitation campaigns and tree planting under the “My FIFA Tree” initiative.

### *RAWYOD Senior Management Retreat*

RAWYOD conducted a Senior Management Retreat in Jos, Plateau State, bringing together 11 members of the senior management team to review organizational performance, strengthen internal coordination, and build staff capacity through strategic partnerships and knowledge exchange. The retreat provided a platform for leadership reflection on program achievements, operational challenges, and lessons learned from ongoing projects across Yobe and Borno States. Key discussions focused on strengthening governance and compliance systems, improving program quality, enhancing monitoring, evaluation, accountability and learning (MEAL) practices, and identifying opportunities for strategic partnerships and resource mobilization.

The retreat was further enriched by the participation of external experts, including a Grant Manager from Achieving Health Nigeria Initiative (AHNi), the Grant and Compliance Manager from FRAD Foundation, the Partnership and Proposal Manager from YOPCODI, a GBV/PSEA Consultant from NEYIF, and the MEAL Coordinator from TAIMAKO. Their technical contributions provided valuable insights on grant management, compliance systems, safeguarding standards, partnership development, and results-based monitoring, strengthening RAWYOD’s institutional capacity and readiness to manage complex donor-funded programs. The retreat also facilitated team building and collaborative planning, enabling leadership to align strategic priorities and define clear directions for future programming and organizational growth.

## VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

Adolescent HIV Support Lafiyan Matasa Project

*“Before joining the peer support group, I used to miss my medication because I felt ashamed and alone. Through the mentorship sessions, I learned that many other young people are living positively like me. Today I take my treatment regularly and I feel stronger and more confident about my future.”*

**Aisha, 17 years, Potiskum LGA**

Family Planning – CODSAiN Project

*“The training on self-injection changed my life. Before, I had to travel far to the health facility every three months. Now I can administer the contraceptive myself at home, which saves time and money.”*

**Zainab, Mother of Four, Yobe State**

Nutrition Support – NHF Borno Project

*“My child was weak and losing weight. When the nutrition team screened him, they explained what was wrong and showed me how to prepare nutritious food at home. Today my child is healthy again.”*

**Mariam, Mother, Magumeri LGA**

Youth Empowerment – FOOT-SEED Project

*“The FOOT-SEED football club helped me build confidence. We didn’t only play football; we learned about teamwork, leadership, and how to protect the environment.”*

**Musa, Student Participant, Damaturu**

Meningitis Awareness – Kick Out Meningitis Campaign

*“Before the campaign, many people believed meningitis was caused by spiritual forces. The awareness sessions helped us understand the real causes and why vaccination and early treatment are important.”*

**Community Leader, Jakusko LGA**

Community Health Surveillance - Cross-Border Project

*“Being trained as a community volunteer allowed me to help protect my community. Now I can identify health problems early and guide families to the health facility.”*

**CRoWN Ambassador Volunteer**

# SUCCESS STORIES

## **A Woman Gains Control Over Her Reproductive Health Project: CODSAiN Family Planning Project**

For many women in rural communities, accessing reproductive health services can be difficult due to long distances to health facilities and limited awareness about contraceptive options.

Zainab, a mother of four in Yobe State, had relied on short-term family planning methods that required frequent visits to health facilities. The cost and distance often discouraged her from continuing.

Through the CODSAiN project, community health workers organized outreach sessions to educate women about modern contraceptive options, including DMPA-SC self-injection. Zainab attended one of these sessions and received training on how to safely administer the contraceptive herself. After the training, she adopted the self-injection method, allowing her to manage her reproductive health privately and conveniently.

Today, she encourages other women in her community to learn about family planning options. “Before this program, I had to travel far every three months. Now I can take control of my health from home.” Zainab’s experience demonstrates how community-based family planning services empower women and increase access to reproductive health care.



## **Football Inspires Youth Leadership and Confidence Project: FOOT-SEED Youth Development Project**



For many young people in Yobe State, opportunities for structured extracurricular activities are limited. Without positive engagement platforms, youth often struggle to develop leadership skills and confidence. The FOOT-SEED project, supported by the FIFA Foundation, introduced football clubs in selected schools to promote life skills and leadership development.

Musa, a secondary school student in Damaturu, joined the school’s FIFA Club. Before the program, he rarely participated in school activities and often struggled with confidence.

Through football training sessions and leadership workshops, Musa developed teamwork skills, discipline, and confidence. He also participated in environmental campaigns where students planted trees and organized sanitation activities.

Today, Musa serves as a youth leader in his school club and actively encourages younger students to participate in sports and environmental initiatives. “Football taught me more than how to play. It taught me how to lead and support others.” This story illustrates how sports can serve as a powerful tool for youth empowerment and community engagement.

# SUCCESS STORIES

## ***A Mother Saves Her Child from Malnutrition*** **Project: NHF Lean Season Nutrition Response Project**

In conflict-affected communities of Borno State, many mothers struggle to recognize early signs of malnutrition due to limited access to nutrition education. Mariam, a mother living in Magumeri LGA, became concerned when her two-year-old son began losing weight and showing signs of weakness. During a community screening conducted by RAWYOD nutrition mobilizers, her child was identified as suffering from moderate acute malnutrition. He was immediately enrolled in the treatment program, and Mariam began attending Mother-to-Mother support group sessions, where caregivers learn about proper child feeding practices. Through the program, Mariam learned how to prepare nutritious meals using locally available ingredients and monitor her child's health. Within weeks, her son began gaining weight and regaining strength. Today, Mariam shares her experience with other mothers and encourages them to participate in nutrition screening. "The program taught me how to protect my child's health. Now I help other mothers do the same."



Her story highlights the importance of community-based nutrition education in preventing child malnutrition.

## ***Youth Champions Lead the Fight Against Meningitis*** **Project: Kick Out Meningitis Advocacy Campaign**



In many communities across Yobe State, misconceptions about meningitis often delay treatment and increase the risk of death. RAWYOD's Kick Out Meningitis campaign engaged young people as community health champions to promote awareness about meningitis prevention. During the campaign, 16 youth football teams participated in advocacy tournaments across Potiskum and Jakusko LGAs. One youth participant, Sadiq, became a volunteer advocate after attending the tournament and awareness sessions. He began sharing

information about meningitis symptoms and prevention with friends and community members. "The football tournament helped us learn about meningitis. Now we teach others how to recognize the symptoms and seek treatment early." Through youth leadership and sports-based advocacy, the campaign strengthened community awareness and encouraged early health-seeking behaviour.



**Dr. Mercy Bathli Wakawa**

## **ACKNOWLEDGEMENT FROM BoT CHAIRPERSON**

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I am pleased to express our sincere appreciation to all partners, stakeholders, and community members whose unwavering support and collaboration made the successful implementation of our programmes in 2025 possible.

RAWYOD appreciates the commitment and support of government institutions, including Yobe State Ministry of Women Affairs, Yobe State Ministry of Youth, Sports

and Social Development, Yobe State Ministry of Environment, Yobe State Agency for the Control of AIDS (YOSACA), Yobe State Primary Health Care, Yobe State Sports Council, Adamawa State Primary Healthcare Development Agency, Borno State Primary Healthcare Development Board, and Local Government structures. Their guidance has ensured strong coordination and alignment with state development priorities.

We particularly acknowledge the Health, Nutrition, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), and Education sectors for their continuous technical guidance, coordination, and strategic leadership. Their contributions have significantly enhanced the quality, coherence, and effectiveness of programme delivery across the communities we serve.

Our deep gratitude to our valued partners including the FIFA Foundation, ViiV Healthcare, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation through the Association for Reproductive and Family Health (ARFH), the Meningitis Research Foundation (MRF), the Confederation of Meningitis Organisations (CoMO), the Nigeria Humanitarian Fund (NHF), and the Zion Organization of America (ZOA); for their sustained financial and technical support, which has enabled the delivery of impactful and life-changing interventions.

We also recognize the invaluable collaboration and implementation support provided by Achieving Health Nigeria Initiative (AHNi), FRAD Foundation, YOPCODI, Life Helpers Initiative (LHI), CASFOD, and Hope Aid. Their partnership has strengthened programme execution, expanded community outreach, and enhanced local implementation capacity.

Special appreciation is extended to our dedicated staff, volunteers, and field teams, whose professionalism, resilience, and unwavering commitment ensured effective programme delivery, even in challenging operational contexts.

Finally, we express our heartfelt gratitude to community leaders, Ward Development Committees, youth associations, women's groups, volunteers, and the communities themselves. Their trust, cooperation, and active participation remain the cornerstone of our success and the sustainability of our interventions.

Together, these partnerships continue to drive meaningful progress toward improved health, education, protection, and livelihoods, strengthening the resilience and well-being of women, youth, and vulnerable populations.

# Photo Gallery



# APPRECIATION

The year 2025 reflected the resilience, dedication, and collaborative spirit of the Roadmap for Women and Youth Development (RAWYOD) as the organization continued to implement impactful programs across communities in Northeast Nigeria. Guided by our mission to empower women and youth and improve the wellbeing of vulnerable populations, RAWYOD remained committed to delivering life-changing interventions in health, nutrition, youth development, protection, and community engagement.

Despite operational and resource challenges common within the humanitarian and development landscape, RAWYOD demonstrated strong adaptability by strengthening partnerships, prioritizing community needs, and optimizing available resources to sustain program delivery. Through the dedication of our staff, volunteers, and community structures, the organization continued to provide critical services and support to vulnerable populations across Yobe and Borno States.

We extend our sincere appreciation to our donors and development partners, whose financial and technical support made these achievements possible. We also acknowledge the important contributions of our government partners, civil society organizations, community leaders, and local institutions whose collaboration strengthened coordination and enhanced the effectiveness of our programs.

Above all, we are deeply grateful to the communities we serve, whose trust, participation, and resilience continue to inspire our work.

Together, your support, partnership, and shared vision empower RAWYOD to continue advancing sustainable solutions and creating lasting impact in the communities we serve.

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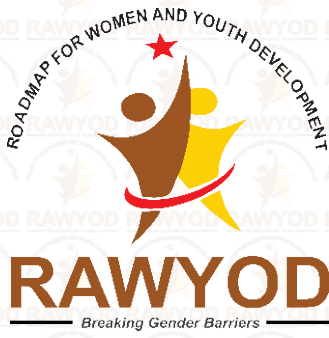
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