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Director's Note

On behalf of our Board members and staff across the country, I am proud to share with you our 2025 Annual Report.

This report comes at a particularly challenging time for our democracy. We are witnessing growing concerns about the drift toward a one-party state and its implications for accountability. At the same time, global pressures on democracy funding and one of the most difficult economic periods in recent history have created deep uncertainty. These are indeed difficult times.

Yet, in spite of these challenges, we remain steadfast. AdvoKC will continue to push forward in advancing a democracy that delivers on its promises at every level of government.

For more than four years, AdvoKC has stood on the front lines of issues that have direct and lasting impacts on us, our families, and our democratic future. From engaging state and national executives to monitoring legislative houses, we have worked to educate, advocate, and ensure that the voices of the people are heard and that the social contract is protected.

This report highlights that vital work, and we are proud to share it with you.

Thank you for standing with us.

Habib Sheidu
Director,
AdvoKC Foundation



WHO WE ARE

The Foundation, Vision & Programs

AdvoKC Foundation is a youth-led civic technology organization born from a conviction: that Nigerian citizens deserve more than campaign posters. We use technology, storytelling, research, and grassroots engagement to close the gap between what elected officials promise and what they actually deliver.

We are not a watchdog that growls from the shadows. We are a public accountability partner that provides hard data, accessible civic tools, and a trusted space for citizen voices while continuously challenging the government to be better, faster, and more transparent.

“At AdvoKC, we believe democracy works best when citizens are informed, engaged, and equipped with evidence.”



Vision

To be the catalyst for transparent governance and social justice.



Mission

To build a more democratic and social just community by improving governance commitment with citizens and empowering citizen education and engagement

Our Programs in 2025

- **BAT-O-METER:** Independent evidence-based scorecard tracking presidential promises.
- **Legislative Agenda Meter (LAM):** Tracking the 10th Senate's and House of Representatives' legislative agenda.
- **Soludometer:** State-level promise tracker for Anambra State Governor Professor Charles Soludo.
- **Okpebholometer:** State-level promise tracker for Edo State Governor Monday Okpebholo.
- **Promise Ring:** State-level promise tracker for states without a dedicated meter.

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CHAPTER ONE SPEAKING TRUTH TO THE PRESIDENCY

BAT-O-METER Report — May 29, 2025



TWO YEARS, 24 PROMISES, 14 BROKEN

On May 29, 2025, Nigeria marked exactly two years since President Bola Ahmed Tinubu took office on a sweeping platform called the “Renewed Hope” agenda. Across the country, citizens asked the same question with varying degrees of frustration and hope: Has anything actually changed?

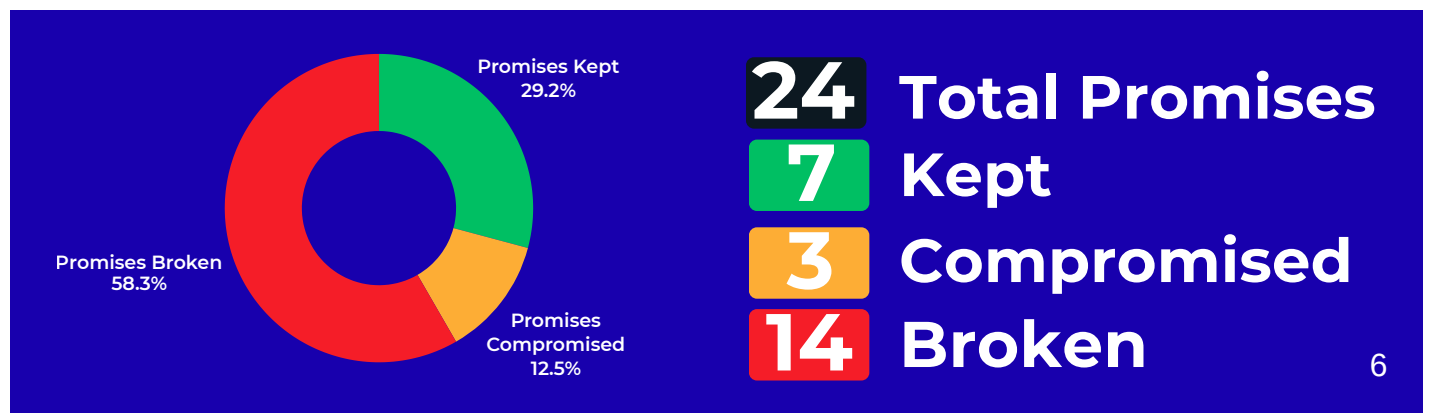
AdvoKC Foundation had spent months preparing to answer that question with evidence, not opinion.

“Out of the 24 promises assessed, only seven were rated as ‘Promise Kept’, three as ‘Compromised’, and a staggering 14 as ‘Broken.’”

The report, titled “Renewed Hope: Promises, Progress, and Pending Dreams,” documented notable reforms like fuel subsidy removal, a student loan policy, and small business interventions. Yet exposed a healthcare sector where not a single presidential pledge had been kept. Not one. Food security, youth employment, digital judicial reform, and educational commitments were similarly aspirational rather than actionable.

Citing the World Bank’s April 2025 Poverty and Equity Brief, our report noted that over 75 percent of rural Nigerians now live below the poverty line. These are not abstract statistics. They are the faces of people who voted for “Renewed Hope” and are still waiting.

The report made national headlines within hours of release, earning coverage from TheCable, Independent Newspaper, The Nation, and other outlets. The story spread across social media, sparking debates from Lagos bus stops to Abuja policy circles. More than press coverage, the report sparked something rarer: public debate rooted in evidence.



CHAPTER TWO BRINGING ACCOUNTABILITY HOME

The Okpebholometer and Soludometer, 2025



A NEW GOVERNOR, A NEW METER

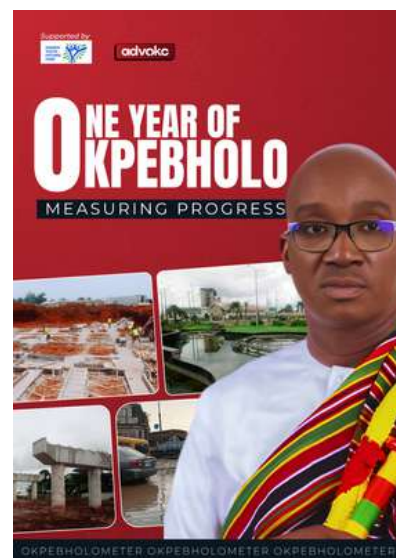
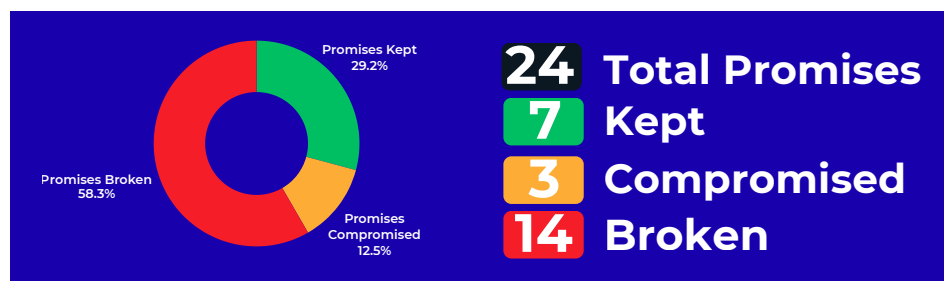
When Monday Okpebholo won the Edo State governorship election in 2024, he came armed with a manifesto titled “Manifesto of Renewed Hope.” Promises flowed freely: infrastructure, education, health, and economic development. Edo State’s residents had heard promises before. What they rarely had was a tool to hold those who made the promises to account. In August 2025, AdvokC Foundation changed that.

THE LAUNCH

On August 7, 2025, AdvokC Foundation officially launched the Okpebholometer at a well-attended event that drew civic organisations, journalists, youth advocates, and community leaders from across Edo State.

THE ONE-YEAR REPORT

Three months after launch, AdvokC convened a public accountability forum in Benin City: “One Year of Okpebholometer: Tracking Promises, Measuring Progress.” After our review and assessment, we delivered a verdict of 44.4 percent performance on the 27 tracked promises.



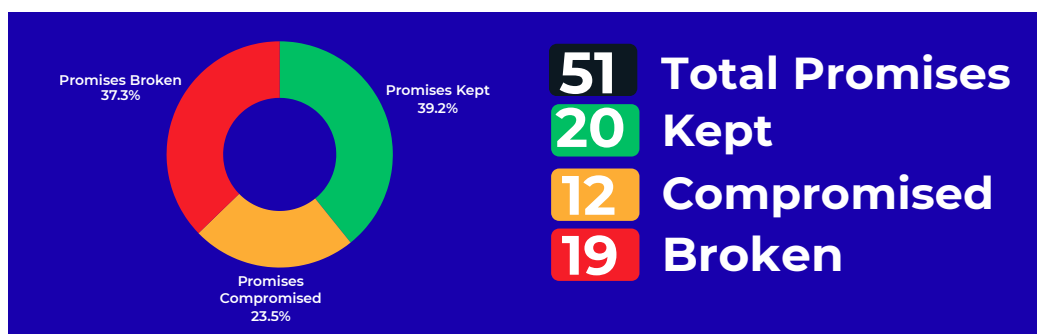
The 44.4 percent overall score placed the governor at a meaningful crossroads, not a failure, but far from the high standard his campaign promises had set. For Edo State's residents, this was not just a number. It was a civic reckoning, conducted in public, powered by the community, free of charge.

SOLUDOMETER 2025: FROM PROMISE TO PROGRESS

In March 2025, AdvoKC Foundation published "From Promise to Progress: The Three-Year Journey of the Soludo Solution", a comprehensive assessment of Governor Charles Chukwuma Soludo's performance midway through his first term. Delivered through the Soludometer, one of the four governance meters on Promise Tracker NG, the report offered citizens a clear, evidence-based picture of how campaign commitments have translated into governance outcomes.

Tracking officially covered the period from inauguration up to February 28, 2025. Using a rigorous methodology grounded in data collection, verification, and a simplified three-tier rating system (Kept, Compromised, Broken), the Soludometer assessed 51 campaign promises across four broad sectors:

- Economic Development and Transformation
- Social Justice and Human Development
- Governance, Rule of Law, and Institutional Reforms
- Environmental Sustainability and Climate Action



These figures reflect a mixed but measurable record—marked by notable institutional and policy progress in some areas, and significant delivery gaps in others.

SECTORAL INSIGHTS

Economic Development and Transformation recorded the highest number of broken promises (52.6%). While there was visible progress in industrial park development, venture capital mobilisation efforts, and clean energy expansion under the "Light Up Anambra" initiative, critical infrastructure commitments particularly multiple flyover projects and uninterrupted 20–24 hour power supply—remain unfulfilled.

Social Justice and Human Development performed comparatively better, with 42.9% of promises kept. The expansion of free education to senior secondary schools, curriculum reforms integrating ICT, AI, and robotics, and strengthened SME support through ASBA were significant highlights. However, gaps persist in social protection legislation, women-focused enterprise interventions, and mass literacy programming.

Governance, Rule of Law, and Institutional Reforms achieved a 41.7% kept rating. The digitisation of land administration through ANAMGIS, improvements in fiscal transparency, and the expansion of digital governance tools demonstrated structural reform efforts. Yet, delayed local government elections, the absence of a Service Delivery Charter, and incomplete legal reforms tempered these gains.

Environmental Sustainability and Climate Action recorded the strongest performance, with 50% of promises kept. Urban planning enforcement, tree-planting incentives, and the completion of the state master plan stood out. However, flood control commitments in vulnerable communities such as Anambra West remain outstanding, leaving climate resilience efforts incomplete.



CHAPTER THREE: THE STORIES BEHIND THE DATA

Impact Moments That Define 2025

THE PROGRAM

In 2025, AdvoKC Foundation operated a dedicated legislative accountability program. This program focused on digital advocacy and direct engagement to unblock stalled priority bills at the National Assembly, particularly those with the greatest impact on ordinary Nigerians.

The program targeted a core portfolio of high-priority legislative commitments from the Legislative Agenda of the Senate and the House of Representatives: increase funding for the Basic Health Care Provision Fund (BHCPF) from 1% to at least 2% of the Consolidated Revenue Fund; increase the share of the Consolidated Revenue Fund allocated to UBEC from 2% to 4%; ensure uniformity in the enlistment requirements for men and women; and a suite of electoral reform and transparency bills tied to the approaching 2027 general elections.



THE WHATSAPP MESSAGE THAT MOVED A LAWMAKER

In September 2025, AdvoKC's team reached Hon. Mark Bako Useni, Chairman of the House Committee on Basic Education, via WhatsApp. The message was straightforward: the promise to increase UBEC allocation had stalled. Nigerians were waiting. What was happening? Hon. Useni responded. After a brief back-and-forth, he pledged that the amendment bill would be passed once the House resumed. A WhatsApp message sent by a youth-led organisation had moved a committee chairman to make a public commitment. This is what AdvoKC calls the last mile of accountability: not just publishing data online, but walking it through the door of power and refusing to leave without an answer.

2 MILLION REACHED, A DEPUTY CHAIRMAN RESPONDS

In September 2025, AdvoKC ran a focused X campaign around the Legislative Agenda of the 10th House of Representatives. The result was extraordinary: **the campaign reached over 2 million users**, with "Legislative Agenda" trending as the 3rd most popular topic nationwide. The campaign drew participation from a coalition of leading civic organisations: BudgIT, Tracka, EiE Nigeria, Policy Shapers, PoliZ, Naija Feminist Media, and others. Amplifying the message and ensuring broader citizen engagement.



Hon. Philip Agbese, Deputy Chairman of the House Committee on Media and Public Affairs, took notice enough to critique AdvoKC's August snapshot publicly, claiming it "didn't paint the whole picture." AdvoKC's Project Director Habib Sheidu appeared on Arise TV and responded with clarity: the Legislative Agenda Meter is designed to track commitments with the highest socio-economic impact on Nigerians. The platform is transparent. The data is public. Citizens can see it for themselves.

Beyond the digital campaign, the team conducted over 20 direct advocacy actions targeting specific House members, produced three "Promise of the Week" videos that reached 14,800+ people, and held an X Space on Gender Equality commitments in Nigeria's Legislative Agenda that reached 1,200+ people.



A PUBLIC HEARING HAPPENS BECAUSE WE ASKED

November's advocacy focus was laser-sharp: unblock stalled priority bills. The team sent a targeted letter and direct WhatsApp message to Hon. Amos Gwamna, Chairman of the House Committee on Health, regarding HB 802, the National Health Act Amendment Bill that would double the BHCPF health fund allocation.

The result: direct feedback was received from the committee, confirmation that the bill was under active review, and critically the subsequent scheduling and holding of a public hearing on HB 802. AdvoKC's engagement contributed to moving a stalled healthcare bill off the shelf and into public deliberation.

In the same month, a formal FOI request was submitted to the National Assembly Service Commission demanding the 2023 and 2024 National Assembly budgets and performance reports as part of AdvoKC's sustained campaign for legislative transparency. A letter was also sent to Hon. Francis Waive pressing for the scheduling of the UBEC Education Amendment Bill (HB 594).

A PUBLIC HEARING HAPPENS BECAUSE WE ASKED

HB 1717, sponsored by Hon. Kafilat Ogbara advocates for at least 15 percent women's representation in the Nigeria Police Force. After scaling second reading in the House, it was referred to the House Committee on Police Affairs for further legislative work. We began engaging Hon. Abubakar Makki Yalleman, the Chair of the House Committee on Police Affairs, to expel discriminatory regulations 124, 126, and 127 in the Police Act. These discriminatory regulations restrict a female police officer from getting married, restricts a married woman from enlisting, and also allows for the dismissal of an unmarried pregnant female officer, but does not do so for their male counterparts.

On December 3, 2025, the Committee Report for the Police Amendment Act (HB 1717) was formally laid before the House of Representatives with insertions to ensure uniformity in the enlistment requirements for men and women.

This was a bill that AdvoKC had consistently advocated for throughout the year through digital campaigns, reminder letters, and public pressure. Its advancement to the committee report stage represented meaningful legislative progress, directly tied to sustained civic advocacy.

LEGISLATIVE AGENDA METER PROJECT OUTPUT SUMMARY

40+

Total digital advocacy actions
(direct MP/committee
engagement)

11

Total Videos
Produced

3

Total Motion
Graphics

4

Total press
releases

3

Storytelling
Visuals

5

Reminder
letters sent

2

X Spaces/online
town halls hosted

1

Petitions
filed

#3

in Nigeria

Legislative Agenda
national trending
rank

34,003

X Impressions
(Monthly average)

8,266

X Engagements
(Monthly average)

User 2 Million+

X Campaign Reach (September)



HB 802
(BHCPF Health Fund)
Public hearing held



HB 1717
(Women in Police Force)
Committee Report
laid before House, Dec 3



Hon. Mark Bako Useni
(UBEC)
commitment received,
Pledged passage of HB 594



Television
appearances: 1
Arise TV



Collaboration
/Community
visuals



**Civic coalition
co-advocacy partners:**
**BudgIT, Tracka, EiE, Policy Shapers,
Naija Feminist Media, and more.**



CHAPTER FOUR: WHEN WE SHOWED UP

How we showed up

CIVICSPARK'25 — JULY 4, 2025, YABA, LAGOS

On July 4, 2025, AdvoKC Foundation co-organised CivicSpark'25 with Poliz — a half-day workshop and roadshow held at the ICAN BOI Hub in Yaba, Lagos, designed as a civic energy boost ahead of CivicFestAfrica'25.

The event was nothing like a typical NGO forum. It opened with the national anthem, then immediately raised the temperature with a spoken word performance by Prolifick Pen that challenged every person in the room to think like an active citizen, not a passive spectator. From there, speakers from AdvoKC, EiE Nigeria, and Poliz made the case for civic responsibility with energy, humor, and urgency.

Habib Sheidu facilitated a deep-dive session on the Legislative Agenda Meter, unpacking how citizens can track what their National Assembly representatives are actually doing in Abuja. Dare Olatunde ran a hands-on voter education session focused on the upcoming local government elections, reminding participants that the most powerful government is often the one closest to your door.

A civic literacy game session led by Ayomide Adekoya and Luqman Adamu challenged participants on their knowledge of governance in a format that was, above all, fun. Thirty-eight Nigerians attended. Every single one stayed engaged from opening to close.

**“The true strength of a nation lies in the character and commitment of its people.”
— Ufoma Nnamdi Udeh, EiE Nigeria, CivicSpark'25 Keynote Speaker**



The event was deliberately designed as a warm-up — a civic ignition ahead of CivicFestAfrica'25. But its energy stood on its own. In a room of 38, AdvoKC saw what it always sees when it meets Nigerians with the right tools and the right questions: a room full of people ready to hold their country to a higher standard.

DIGITAL DEMOCRACY EXHIBITION — JUNE 25, 2025,

AdvoKC's Head of Programs and Partnerships, Dare Olatunde, represented the Foundation at the Digital Democracy Exhibition hosted by Yiaga Africa and WILAN Global, in collaboration with Germany's Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), implemented through GIZ.

Held at the Colossus Hotel in Lagos, the exhibition brought together democracy innovators, civic technologists, and governance advocates.



Dare delivered a compelling pitch for PromiseTrackerNG to an audience of builders, dreamers, and democracy believers. Dare's framing of the moment resonated beyond the room: "Tools like PromiseTrackerNG remind us that governance should not be shrouded in silence or secrecy. They give voice to forgotten communities and make democracy feel less like a promise and more like a practice."

CIVICUS DAL COHORT — KENYA, JUNE 2025

AdvoKC's Habib Sheidu represented the Foundation in Nairobi, Kenya, at the CIVICUS Democracy Accountability and Leadership (DAL) Cohort 1 close-out event, welcoming the launch of DAL Cohort 2.

The event was a celebration and a hand-off — reflecting on the progress of Cohort 1 while shaping the roadmap for Cohort 2. Habib not only contributed to this planning process but emerged from the gathering with a significant personal distinction: he was selected as one of the top two participants to attend the International Council on Social Welfare (ICSW) conference in Bangkok, Thailand in November 2025, representing West African youth civic leadership on a global platform.

The event created valuable new connections, including introductory exchanges with Raymundo Magangani, Executive Director of Malawian National Youth in Politics, opening a corridor for future collaboration on youth political participation across East and West Africa.



NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON YOUTH LEADERSHIP — JUNE 18–20, 2025

Dare Olatunde attended the National Institute on Youth Leadership, Political Participation, and Advocacy, a three-day training hosted by the Women's Learning Partnership for Rights, Development and Peace (WLP) and the Centre for Advancement of Development Rights (CEADER).

The program simulated the process of democracy itself — group dialogue, negotiation, and consensus building toward shared vision and collective action. Dare came back with a commitment: to integrate the institute's civic leadership frameworks into AdvoKC's own programs, and to convene dedicated workshops within communities. WLP's global facilitator Chibogu Obinwa noted specific interest in AdvoKC's programs, creating an opening for continued engagement.



FOI ACT TRAINING — NOVEMBER 12–13, 2025, LAGOS

In November, Program Manager Onyinye Edyson attended a two-day Freedom of Information (FOI) Act Training organised by Media Rights Agenda and Luminate at D&G Hotel and Suites in Lagos. The training sharpened AdvoKC's legal toolkit for obtaining verified public information.

Onyinye returned with concrete new capacities: the knowledge that Ministries, Departments, and Agencies (MDAs) can be legally sued for refusing FOI requests within stipulated timelines, and that the FOI Act can extend beyond public institutions to private organisations performing public functions or utilizing public funds. A significant expansion of AdvoKC's scope for evidence gathering. Her recommendation to the team was clear: adopt the FOI Act as a systematic tool for obtaining verified information from public institutions. A team-wide training was scheduled for December.



FOI & EXTRACTIVES TRANSPARENCY ROUNDTABLE — JUNE 4, 2025, ABUJA

BAT-O-METER Lead Zayyad Musa attended the regional roundtable on “14 Years of FOI and Extractives Transparency in Nigeria” in Abuja, organised by the Centre for Transparency Advocacy (CTA) and held at NEITI House. The event convened civil society organisations, lawyers, and relevant government parastatals to assess the state of freedom of information in Nigeria.

Zayyad’s attendance opened an important door: exploratory discussions with Dr. Danladi Erisa and Mr. MacDonald from Publish What You Pay Nigeria (PWYP), examining how AdvoKC could become part of their coalition to strengthen advocacy in the extractives sector. This connection links AdvoKC’s governance accountability work to the critical space of resource transparency — a powerful expansion of our mandate.

CHAPTER FIVE: BUILDING THE NEXT GENERATION

Community-Based Journalists Training Programme

51 APPLICANTS, 30 FELLOWS, ONE GRADUATION

AdvoKC has always believed that the best accountability system is one that communities own for themselves. The Community-Based Journalists (CBJ) Training Programme, launched in 2025 as part of the Okpebholometer project, was built on exactly that belief.

The call for applications attracted 51 applicants from across Edo State. From those, 30 young people were selected. A cohort of citizen journalists, students, mainstream reporters, and community advocates who shared one common drive: a desire to hold power accountable within their own communities.

What they lacked was the toolkit. Over a series of structured, intensive sessions, the CBJ Fellows were trained in community-based journalism, investigative reporting methodologies, advanced fact-checking tools, digital platforms for community reporting, and storytelling techniques that maximize civic impact. A defining module was a deep dive into the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act of 2011. A practical, hands-on training in how to use Nigeria's own laws to demand transparency from government institutions.

"Before this training, I knew governance was broken, but I didn't know how to prove it, report on it, or force anyone to listen. Now I do." — CBJ Training Participant, Edo State

On December 18, 2025, the CBJ Fellows gathered for their graduation ceremony, held virtually to maximise participation. In their goodwill messages, fellows spoke of transformed understanding, not just of journalism, but of their own power as citizens. They described how they now understood how the FOI Act could be applied in their communities, how data could be turned into stories, and how stories could move governments.

These 30 graduates are now an accountability network embedded in communities across Edo State each one a living extension of AdvoKC's mission, carrying civic data journalism skills that will outlast any single project or funding cycle.



POWERING THE NEXT GENERATION OF CITIZEN ACCOUNTABILITY LEADERS

The Citizens for Accountability training program strengthened grassroots civic capacity through a structured three-session learning model covering governance and the right to information, digital advocacy and project tracking, and evidence-based engagement with decision makers. A total of 52 young participants from multiple communities completed the full training cycle, achieving a 96 percent completion rate.

Post-test results demonstrated measurable learning gains. Average knowledge scores increased from 44 percent in the pre-test to 79 percent in the post-test, reflecting a 35 percentage point improvement. Eighty seven percent of participants scored above 70 percent in the final assessment, compared to 22 percent at baseline. On skills confidence, 84 percent of participants rated themselves 4 or 5 out of 5 in understanding civic rights and governance processes, while 81 percent expressed high confidence in using digital tools such as KoboCollect for field data collection and project documentation.

The program also translated knowledge into readiness for action. Eighty two percent of participants indicated willingness to join Community Monitoring Groups, and 76 percent committed to engaging local officials using verified evidence and structured monitoring sheets. Training quality was rated highly, with an overall satisfaction score of 4.6 out of 5 across all sessions.

By the end of the program, the project had established a pipeline of trained citizen monitors equipped with practical tools, data literacy skills, and structured engagement strategies. The initiative laid measurable foundations for sustained community-led accountability and strengthened evidence-based civic participation across participating communities.

CHAPTER SIX: THE WORLD NOTICED

Young Global Changers Award — Berlin, Germany, May 2025

FIVE FINALISTS, ONE STAGE, ONE PRIZE

On a warm spring morning in Berlin May 5, 2025 Abiola Durodola, Executive Director of AdvoKC Foundation, walked into the European School of Management and Technology (ESMT) as one of the finalists selected to present before the Global Solutions Summit. our project: Promise Tracker NG.

The Global Solutions Summit, convened by the Global Solutions Initiative, brings together heads of state, international policymakers, and young innovators from across the world under one mandate: identify solutions to the planet's most pressing problems and champion those doing the work. From hundreds of applications reviewed across thematic categories, PromiseTrackerNG had been selected as a finalist in the “Reimagine Civic Engagement” track. A category dedicated to strengthening the bond between governments and the people they serve.

AdvoKC Foundation WON the Young Global Changers ‘Civic Engagement’ Award at the Global Solutions Summit in Berlin, Germany — beating out competitors from across the world with PromiseTrackerNG.

The pitch process was rigorous. There was pitch training, project presentations, an on-stage address to an audience that included international diplomats, policy experts, and development leaders, and a breakthrough session with Dr. Alaa Murabit — a UN High-Level Commissioner and one of the most influential voices in global youth leadership. Then came the award.

“Promise Tracker NG was selected because it reimagines civic engagement. Turning the political process from something that happens to citizens into something citizens actively shape.” — Global Solutions Summit Selection Committee



CHAPTER SEVEN: OUR PARTNERS

The Partners Behind the Work



European
Union

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FOUNDATIONS

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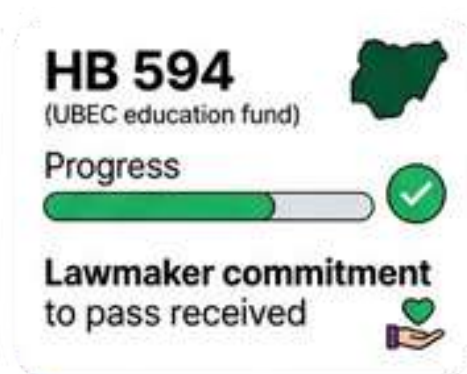


CHAPTER EIGHT: 2025 BY THE NUMBERS

A Complete Year in Data



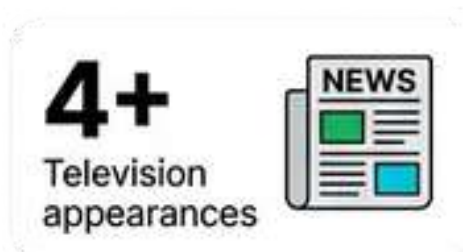
KEY LEGISLATIVE WINS



DIGITAL REACH & ENGAGEMENT



MEDIA IMPACT



CHAPTER TEN: WHAT COMES NEXT

AdvoKC's 2026 Strategic Horizon

THE WORK IS NOT FINISHED

If 2025 was the year AdvoKC proved that a youth-led civic-tech organisation from Nigeria could punch at continental weight, 2026 is the year we must convert that momentum into deeper, wider, and more durable impact.

Nigeria heads further into President Tinubu's term with the same fundamental tension: a government that claims progress while ordinary citizens experience persistent hardship. With one year remaining, AdvoKC's BAT-O-METER will continue to track and publish — giving citizens the facts to demand better. In Edo State, the Okpebholometer enters its second year with a growing community that knows how to read a promise tracker and demand answers. The 35% women's cabinet promise remains unresolved. We will keep it in the public eye.

With 2027 elections approaching, our legislative advocacy enters a critical phase. The window for meaningful electoral reform, healthcare funding improvement, and education budget increases is narrowing fast. Every month matters.

STAND WITH US

How You Can Support AdvoKC Foundation

THE WORK IS NOT FINISHED

AdvoKC Foundation does not accept government funding. Our independence is not negotiable — because independence is what makes our accountability work credible. Everything we do is powered by citizens who believe, as we do, that Nigerian democracy deserves better.

Ways to Get Involved

Donate: Your financial support funds our research, platform maintenance, and community events. Visit advokc.ng to contribute.

Share Our Reports: Every time you share a BAT-O-METER finding or an Okpebholometer update, you become part of the accountability ecosystem. Sign the Petition: The women's cabinet petition for Edo State is ongoing. Add your voice at change.org/honour-your-35-commitment-for-women-in-edo-state-cabinet.

Submit a Promise: Did your representative make a promise you want tracked? Submit it at advokc.ng.

Partner With Us: If your organisation works in governance, civic education, media, technology, or gender rights, let's amplify each other's work.

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Looking Ahead: The Road to 2026

If 2025 taught us anything, it is that Nigerians are paying attention again. Citizens are asking questions, demanding accountability, and engaging more actively in governance.

In 2026, AdvoKc Foundation will build on this momentum by making civic engagement simpler, bolder, and more accessible. Through Promise Tracker NG, citizen engagement initiatives, youth-focused advocacy, and stronger partnerships, we aim to connect governance to everyday realities and strengthen a culture of accountability.

The challenges remain significant, but so does the determination of Nigerians. We believe lasting change begins when citizens consistently demand better and leaders remain accountable.

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