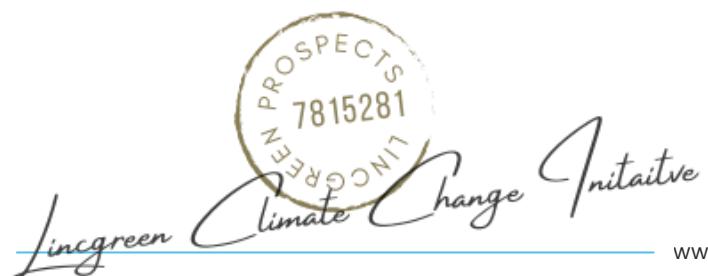


LINCGREEN INITIATIVE SCORECARD

**2024****2025**

As we take stock of what we have achieved in the past 2 years, this document outlines the success stories, challenges, key elements and objectives of Lincgreen Initiative for 2024/2025



ABOUT OUR LINCGREEN



A Brief Story About Lincgreen Initiative

The name LINCGREEN was gotten from the acronym **Leaders In Nigeria Connecting for Green**. Our intention was to create a platform where all SDG advocates could leverage on to push their initiatives. Our structure is designed to groom leaders in the climate change space, collectively tackle injustice through research, community mobilization, advocacy, activism, storytelling, journalism, media, capacity building, science and technology, and policy development.

As we progressed from the abstract to the absolute, our first line of action was to stay among the communities and understand, using problem tree and historical profiling, indigenous community structures and cause-effect relationships. The 2022 flood kick-started our community impact through lived experience. We caught the passion and saw the negative impact of climate change, and this shaped our operational system, leaning towards climate and environmental justice, gender advocacy, community adaptation, and green entrepreneurship. Most of our communities were coastal communities, as we spread across 73 communities in Abia, Bayelsa, Delta, Akwa Ibom, Lagos State, and Rivers State.

VISION

Our vision is to build a sustainable and thriving environment where women, girls, youth and communities can thrive and become self-reliant.

MISSION

01

02

To address climate change at the grassroots through practical, community-based education, workshops, and training that support mitigation and adaptation.

To prioritize gender issues and protect the most vulnerable, including women, girls, and persons with disabilities, by promoting inclusive, gender-responsive climate action.

03

04

To tackle climate and environmental injustice by working with indigenous and coastal communities through research, advocacy, and community mobilization.

To groom climate leaders and strengthen community resilience through capacity building, storytelling, policy engagement, and green entrepreneurship.



MAJOR STRENGTH



01 Youth Strength, Creativity and Innovation

Lincgreen is driven by young people whose creativity, energy, and innovative thinking shape our approach to climate action, advocacy, and community engagement.

02 Gender Balance and Inclusion

We are intentional about gender balance, ensuring women, girls, and other indigenous groups are included in leadership, decision-making, and climate solutions. (We localize solutions)

03 Media, Storytelling and Advocacy

Lincgreen has a strong ability to project real community stories by capturing lived experiences through footage, documentation, and storytelling, and effectively using these tools to advocate and amplify grassroots realities.

04 Strong Partnerships and Collaboration

We work through partnerships and collaboration with community stakeholders, civil society, institutions, Government agencies and networks to strengthen impact, share resources, and drive collective climate action.

TEAM STRUCTURE



Board of Trustees/ advisory board

- Professor Aniebiet Inyang Ntui;
- Professor Cecilia W. Yu;
- Engr. Olu Andah Wai-Ogosi

Provide strategic guidance, governance oversight, and policy direction for the organization.



Co-founder(s) / Executive Director

- Diolu Tobechukwu Prosper
- Bashiru Yusuf
- Ohunene Amodu

Provides overall leadership, vision, and executive management of the organization



Coordinators/ Team Members

- Nnaji Olasimbo
- Roselyn Nnenna Nwuchegbu
- Abubakar Hauwa
- Goodness Ologun
- Owate Emmanuella
- Dr. Kamal Ahmed

Support program implementation, operations, finance, communications, monitoring and evaluation, and overall organizational effectiveness.

Team Demography Overview

- **Age:** 83% of team members are below 30 years
- **Gender:** 77% of team members are female

Lincgreen Climate Change Initiative



Support Staff & Field Teams

- Project Officers
- Communications Assistants
- Volunteers & Interns

External Collaborators & Partners

- Academic Institutions
- NGOs & Government Agencies
- Private Sector Partners

OUR STRATEGIC FOCUS AREAS

Community Engagement & Capacity Building

We reached 73 communities in across Niger Delta Region and Nigeria through our Look Beyond Oil and other campaigns, engaging them in research, media strategy training, and capacity building via the Lincgreen Climate Change Academy.



Storytelling, Media & Policy Advocacy

We have produced over 26 documentaries and stories on oil spills, climate effects and environmental pollution, reaching more than 100,000 people and informing climate policy discussions.

Stakeholder Engagement & Research

We engaged over 300 stakeholders, including community leaders and government agencies, and published more than 20 research editorials to support climate action and policy advocacy.

Partnerships & Collaboration

We collaborate with local and international organizations such as We Don't Have Time, MOSOP, PIND, EU, GIZ, and others to strengthen resources, knowledge sharing, and impact.

2024 PROJECTS



NEEDS AND ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT



10 Communities in Nembe Creek Bayelsa

(Ago-ama, Ayeba-ama, Ewelwsuo, Golubo-ama, Imasi-ama, Karan-kiri, Nembe, Oni, Tomkiri, and Wlater-ama)

From November 2023 to April 2024, in partnership with Development Prospects and Initiatives, we engaged over 1,375 community members, including approximately 863 females (63%) and 512 males (37%), to ensure inclusive participation. Using Participatory Learning and Action tools, semi-structured surveys, direct observation, and focus group discussions, we conducted in-depth assessments of environmental degradation, social challenges, and developmental gaps in the communities.

Our approach enabled residents to actively share their experiences and priorities, giving voice to local concerns such as oil spill impacts, pollution, infrastructure deficits, and community development needs. The data collected provided a clear understanding of the environmental and social vulnerabilities of each community, as well as opportunities for sustainable interventions.

The outcome of this work was a detailed set of findings that informed the creation of a five-year energy transition and community development plan, ensuring that strategies are both evidence-based and aligned with the Petroleum Industry Act and broader sustainable development goals. This project strengthened community participation, empowered local stakeholders, and provided actionable recommendations for environmental management, social development, and long-term resilience in the Nembe Creek communities.



Project Description

Needs Assessment and Environmental Impact Assessment in eight communities in Bayelsa State, Nembe LGA, Niger Delta region (Ago-ama, Ayeba-ama, Ewelwsuo, Golubo-ama, Imasi-ama, Karan-kiri, Nembe, Oni, Tomkiri, and Wlater-ama).



Project Goal

To produce a comprehensive report on the social and environmental state of these communities and develop a five-year development plan aligned with their prioritized needs, particularly in view of the Petroleum Industry Act and energy transition planning.



STUDENT CAPACITY BUILDING AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Community Secondary School, Mogho, Gokana LGA, Rivers State.

In partnership with ADOPT Initiative, we trained and empowered 130 students (SS2 and SS3) at Community Secondary School, Mogho, Gokana LGA. The training focused on climate change awareness, green careers, and sustainable career options, helping students explore pathways for future education and employment in environmentally conscious fields.

Additionally, we provided direct support to students by paying the WAEC exam fees for 7 girls, ensuring access to formal examinations and reducing barriers to educational advancement. This program strengthened students' knowledge on climate and sustainability, broadened their career perspectives, and empowered them to make informed decisions about their futures, while also addressing gender inclusion in education.



Project Description

Student Capacity Building and Career Development Program at Community Secondary School, Mogho, Gokana LGA, Rivers State.



Project Goal

To build the capacity of students on climate change awareness, sustainable career paths, and support educational advancement for vulnerable students.



FLOOD IMPACT ASSESSMENT RESEARCH AND DOCUMENTARY

Communities in Isoko North and Isoko South LGA, Delta State, Nigeria.

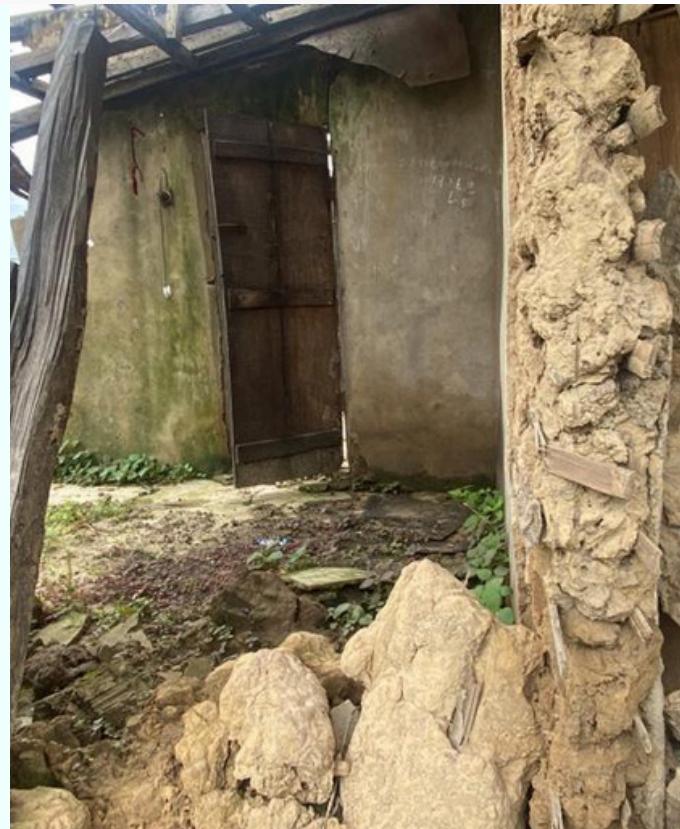
From September 2023 to April 2024, we carried out pre- and post-flood assessments in communities severely affected by flooding, which, according to the International Organization for Migration (IOM), were among the worst-hit in Delta State. The communities included:

- Isoko South LGA: Irri, Idheze, Orie, Utue-Irri, Aviara
- Isoko North LGA: Oyede, Okpe

Using a combination of household surveys, key informant interviews, drone-assisted field observations, and participatory mapping exercises, we documented the social, economic, and environmental impacts of flooding. This approach allowed us to understand community vulnerabilities, livelihood disruptions, and local adaptation strategies, particularly for farmers affected by loss of crops and property.

The research informed the production of a one-hour documentary, which was premiered at COP29 in Azerbaijan on the We Don't Have Time Climate Hub, supported by UNDP, and has garnered at least 50,000 views. The documentary highlights the human and economic toll of flooding while educating farmers on climate-smart farming techniques to build resilience against future climate shocks.

This project strengthened community awareness of flood risks, provided actionable recommendations for recovery and resilience, and showcased the realities of climate impacts to a global audience.



Project Description

Heartbeat Flood Impact Assessment
Research and Documentary in Isoko North
and Isoko South LGAs, Delta State.



Project Goal

The project aimed to comprehensively assess the social, economic, and environmental impacts of severe flooding on Delta State communities, identify community vulnerabilities and adaptation needs, and generate evidence-based recommendations to support climate resilience and sustainable recovery. The project also sought to document these impacts through media to raise awareness, influence climate policy, and promote climate-smart practices among farmers and local stakeholders.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE EFFECTS OF OIL EXPLORATION IN NIGER DELTA REGION

Soku and Oyorokoto Clusters, Akuku-Toru and Andoni LGAs, Rivers State, Nigeria

Lincgreen Climate Change Initiative conducted two in-depth community research projects and documentaries in Soku and Oyorokoto (Andoni LGA), Rivers State, to document the socio-economic, environmental, and livelihood impacts of oil exploration.

The studies assessed long-term environmental damage, livelihood disruption, and cause-and-effect relationships between oil activities and community wellbeing, alongside a stakeholder analysis involving oil companies, government agencies, NGOs, FBOs, and development institutions.

Data collection combined Key Informant Interviews (KII), Semi-Structured Interviews (SSI), Focus Group Discussions (FGDs), PRA/PLA tools, video documentation, B-roll footage, drone shots, and scientific water quality testing conducted in Soku and Andoni, confirming contamination of water sources linked to oil pollution.

Across both communities, findings revealed extreme poverty, loss of fishing livelihoods, environmental degradation, polluted water bodies, and severe gaps in education and healthcare infrastructure. In Soku, schools are poorly equipped and frequently flooded, while healthcare services are virtually absent. In Oyorokoto—the largest fishing port in West Africa—oil spills, gas flaring, and habitat destruction have led to declining fish stocks, economic instability, and growing health challenges.

The project produced a 1-hour documentary featuring over 25 respondents, including chiefs, women, youths, fishermen, students, and other affected residents. Through personal testimonies and scientific evidence, the documentary amplifies the voices of marginalized communities and highlights the disproportionate impact on women, children, and the elderly.

Overall, the work aims to advance climate justice, influence government policy, strengthen corporate accountability, mobilize NGOs and international partners, and advocate for urgent investments in education, healthcare, clean water, and environmental remediation in the Niger Delta.



Project Description

A Documentary Spotlight on the Effects of Oil Exploration in the Niger Delta Region – Soku and Oyorokoto Clusters, Akuku-Toru and Andoni LGAs, Rivers State, Nigeria



Project Goal

To document and analyze the environmental, social, and economic impacts of oil exploration on local communities and highlight pathways for sustainable livelihoods and environmental justice.



FIRST EDITION LOOK BEYOND OIL NIGER DELTA CONFERENCE



Look Beyond Oil Niger Delta Conference, Rivers State, Nigeria - June 5th 2024

On World Environment Day, we hosted the Look Beyond Oil Niger Delta Conference in Rivers State, Nigeria, bringing together 200 in-person attendees, including community youth leaders, government officials, environmental experts, and civil society representatives, and reaching over 100,000 online viewers through live streaming. The conference served as a critical platform for dialogue on the region's transition away from fossil fuels, exploring opportunities for renewable energy, sustainable livelihoods, and community-led climate solutions.

The event was held in partnership with the Ministry of Environment, Ministry of Youth Development, WeDon'tHaveTime.org, Global Sustainable Network (GSFN), and other key stakeholders. It provided a space for participants to share knowledge, co-create strategies, and discuss actionable frameworks for energy transition in the Niger Delta.

Through presentations, panel discussions, and interactive sessions, the conference highlighted the environmental, social, and economic impacts of oil dependency, while offering practical solutions for transitioning to cleaner energy and promoting sustainable development. The initiative emphasized community participation, youth engagement, and policy advocacy, ensuring local voices—including those of youth leaders—were central to the discourse on climate justice and energy transition.

The conference strengthened multi-stakeholder collaboration, amplified youth leadership in climate action, enhanced awareness of energy transition challenges and opportunities, and positioned the Niger Delta as a key region for pioneering sustainable development strategies in Nigeria.



Project Description

Look Beyond Oil Niger Delta Conference,
Rivers State, Nigeria



Project Goal

To convene stakeholders, raise awareness, and drive discussions on energy transition, climate action, and sustainable development in the Niger Delta region.



CAPACITY BUILDING OF MOSOP TEAM ON ADVOCACY THROUGH STORYTELLING

2 Days Capacity Building of MOSOP Media Team, Aldgate Hotel, GRA

In partnership with the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People (MOSOP), we conducted a capacity-building program for their team members, focusing on effective use of digital media, storytelling, and advocacy techniques. The training included practical sessions on documenting environmental degradation, producing compelling narratives, and leveraging social media and other digital platforms to bring national and global attention to the socio-economic and environmental challenges faced by Ogoni communities due to decades of oil exploration.

The project enhanced MOSOP team members' ability to communicate community realities, influence policy discussions, and engage with international stakeholders, ensuring that the struggles and demands of the Ogoni people are effectively represented. Through this initiative, participants gained the tools and confidence to run sustained advocacy campaigns, create impactful content, and contribute to environmental justice and sustainable development efforts in the region.



Project Description

Training Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People (MOSOP) Team Members on Advocacy through Media and Storytelling, Niger Delta Region



Project Goal

To equip MOSOP team members with the skills to amplify the voices of the Ogoni people and advocate for environmental justice, human rights, and sustainable development in the Niger Delta region.



YOUTH CAPACITY BUILDING AND GREEN CAREER EMPOWERMENT

2 Days Youth Capacity Building and Green Career Empowerment in Okujagu Community, Rivers State

On 14th of August, we engaged over 300 young people, primarily students from community primary and secondary schools in Okujagu community, spanning Obi-Akpor LGA and Okrika LGA, Rivers State. The program addressed green entrepreneurship, sexual awareness, gender-based violence (GBV), and human rights, empowering girls to understand their rights and boys to develop respect and discipline toward women. Participants were also trained on green careers and sustainable career paths, linking environmental awareness to practical livelihood opportunities.

As part of the initiative, we distributed startup kits to girls, provided scholarships to technical colleges, offered mentorship, and attached some community teenagers to learning opportunities. We also established a hotline where victims of abuse can confidentially seek support.

The project promoted gender inclusion, youth engagement, climate-conscious career development, and social responsibility, while building a pipeline of young leaders capable of driving sustainable change in their communities. By combining training, mentorship, material support, and social awareness interventions, the initiative created tangible pathways for adolescents to pursue meaningful, sustainable, and socially responsible futures.



Project Description

Youth Capacity Building and Green Career Empowerment in Okujagu Community, Rivers State



Project Goal

To equip young people with knowledge, skills, and opportunities for green and sustainable careers, while supporting educational advancement and entrepreneurship.

COP29 LIVE BLOG COVERAGE, COP29 CLIMATE CONFERENCE, AZERBAIJAN

12 Days of Live Reporting, Analysis of COP 29 Events and Resolutions

During COP29, our team, in collaboration with WeDon'tHaveTime, Nexus Africa, and the Saudi Green Building Forum, published over 120 news articles, blogs, and editorials through the COP29 live blog platform. Coverage included breaking news, plenary sessions, panel discussions, agreements, side events, stakeholder dialogues, keynote speeches, and emerging climate action trends, providing a comprehensive record of the conference for both national and international audiences.

In addition, our team featured at the UNDP wrap-up sessions, where our Executive Director, Diolu Tobechukwu Prosper, highlighted the role of youths in climate action, advocacy, and community engagement, emphasizing the importance of youth-led initiatives in shaping sustainable solutions.

Through this initiative, we amplified critical climate discussions, showcased global climate commitments, and ensured that youth perspectives and local realities were included in the international dialogue, reaching thousands of readers and followers worldwide.



Project Description

Real-Time Climate Journalism and Youth Advocacy Coverage at COP29 – Live Blog Reporting, Analysis, and Global Outreach.



Project Goal

To provide real-time reporting and insights from COP29, amplify youth engagement, and document key climate discussions, decisions, and outcomes for global audiences.

 **COP 29 LIVE BLOG TEAM**
<https://app.wedonthavetime.org/>

The LIVE BLOG team provided real-time coverage of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) 29th Conference of the Parties (COP 29) to the in Baku, Azerbaijan. Over two weeks, we delivered updates, insights, and exclusive behind-the-scenes glimpses of the event, capturing stories from world leaders, policymakers, activists, and experts as they discussed and negotiated critical issues related to climate change, biodiversity, and sustainability.

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OGONI MARTYRS' DAY COMMEMORATION WITH MOSOP



3 Day Celebration Coverage and Media Campaign, Remembrance of Ogoni 9 in Partnership with MOSOP

On 10th November 2024, Lincgreen participated in the Ogoni Martyrs' Day celebration with the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People (MOSOP) in Bane Town, Rivers State. The event recognized and honored individuals who gave their lives fighting for environmental justice in Ogoniland. Posthumous awards were presented to these courageous activists, whose efforts laid the foundation for a movement that continues to inspire climate and human rights advocates worldwide.

The commemoration reflected on the Ogoni struggle from 1990–1993, including the brutal repression faced by community leaders who opposed environmental degradation. November 10, 1995, marks the execution of nine Ogoni activists, including Ken Saro-Wiwa, following a sham trial—an event that galvanized global attention on human rights and environmental protection in the Niger Delta.

Held at Bane Town, the final resting place of Ken Saro-Wiwa, the event served as a day of reflection and remembrance, emphasizing the resilience and ongoing advocacy of the Ogoni people. Participants engaged in discussions, storytelling, and reflection on the continued need for justice, accountability, and sustainable environmental practices in the region.

The commemoration reinforced the importance of remembering past sacrifices, drawing lessons from historical struggles, and strategically addressing current environmental and social challenges in the Niger Delta to build a more just and sustainable future.



Project Description

Media Campaign Ogoni Martyrs' Day Commemoration with MOSOP, Bane Town, Rivers State, Nigeria: Honoring Environmental Justice Heroes and Inspiring Activism



Project Goal

To commemorate the sacrifices of Ogoni martyrs, honor their contributions to environmental justice, and inspire continued advocacy for human rights and sustainable development in the Niger Delta.



SUPPORT FOR FLOOD VICTIMS - WIDOWS IN AHOADA WEST LGA

1 Day Flood victims / Widows Outreach

On World Widows Day 2024, in partnership with Janikoba Foundation, we hosted an event in Ahoada West LGA, Rivers State, bringing together widows from the community to share their stories of resilience, challenges, and the impacts of floods on their livelihoods and survival. The event provided a platform for widows to voice their experiences, connect with peers, and engage with stakeholders on strategies for support and recovery.

As part of the initiative, we distributed relief food items to the participants, helping to address immediate needs while demonstrating solidarity and community support. The project also aimed to raise public awareness of the vulnerabilities faced by widows, foster social inclusion, and promote practical interventions to enhance their wellbeing and economic resilience.

Through this sub-project, we strengthened community engagement, highlighted the human impact of environmental and social challenges, and provided tangible support to one of the most vulnerable groups in Rivers State.



Project Description

World Widows Day 2024 – Storytelling, Resilience, and Community Support for Widows in Odioku Community, Ahoada West LGA



Project Goal

To highlight the stories of widows, raise awareness of their challenges, and provide practical support to strengthen their resilience and livelihoods.



OTHER PROJECTS



Summary of Selected Sub-Projects (Consultancy / Partnership-Based)

Media–Community Dialogue on Renewable Energy Democracy: Lincgreen supported a connected advocacy initiative focused on strengthening local media reportage on renewable energy access as a just transition within Nigeria's extractive sector reforms, implemented in Otuagbagi community, Bayelsa State, through media–community dialogue and engagement.

Conflict Resolution and Leadership Training for Community Leaders in the Niger Delta: In partnership with Search for Common Ground and funded by the European Union, Lincgreen facilitated conflict resolution and leadership training for community leaders in Akuku-Toru LGA and Okrika LGA, using the Common Ground Approach to address criminality, violence, and community tensions.

Celebration of the International Day of the Girl Child at Government Technical College, Port Harcourt, Rivers State: In partnership with Graciella Foundation, we engaged with over 100 girls, motivating and sensitizing them in a unique way while offering them various packages.

Digitalization of young business owners in Rivers State as part of the Digital Skills for Entrepreneurs initiative: A valuable learning experience, with everyone sharing knowledge and growing together. Implemented by Laawinde'Afrique, a project supported by GOPA, GIZ, the EU, NITDA, DTCN; we were thrilled to Mobilize for this course as our collaborative efforts extends.





This map illustrates the impact zones in Nigeria, with a focus on Rivers, Bayelsa, and Delta States.

State	Communities	People Impacted	Key Activities	SDG Alignment
Bayelsa	11	~2,000	Community research, needs assessments, stakeholder engagement (Nembe axis)	SDG 13 (Climate Action), SDG 11 (Sustainable Communities), SDG 5 (Gender Equality)
Rivers	6	~1,800	Youth empowerment, schools, MOSOP training, Okujagu outreach, conferences	SDG 4 (Quality Education), SDG 8 (Decent Work & Economic Growth), SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities)
Delta	7	~1,200	Flood impact assessments, farmer-focused adaptation support, documentaries	SDG 2 (Zero Hunger), SDG 13 (Climate Action), SDG 15 (Life on Land)

Summary

This document outlines key impact zones in Nigeria, specifically highlighting Bayelsa, Rivers, and Delta States. The table provides a summary of community engagement, affected populations, activities undertaken, and alignment with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in these states.

2025 PROJECTS



YOUNG CLIMATE CONVERGENCE CONFERENCE, RIVERS STATE, NIGERIA

1 Day Capacity Building Workshop

On 5th January, we hosted the Young Climate Convergence Conference in Rivers State, Nigeria, convening over 60 in-person participants, including youth leaders, students, climate advocates, media personnel, and activists. The conference focused on the critical role of youth in driving transparent energy transition and climate justice in the region.

Held in partnership with Janikoba, Ken Saro-Wiwa Foundation, Rooted Rising, PIGD Green, G_GSDN, and Aspire Climate Vanguard, the event created an interactive platform for participants to share ideas, experiences, and strategies for youth-led climate action. Through presentations, panel discussions, and dialogue sessions, the conference emphasized the importance of youth engagement, community-led initiatives, and advocacy for climate policies that support sustainable development.

The initiative strengthened youth collaboration across sectors, amplified their leadership in climate action, and enhanced awareness of opportunities for transparent energy transition and climate justice. By centering young voices in discussions, the conference showcased the capacity of the next generation to influence and co-create sustainable solutions for Rivers State and beyond.



Project Description

Young Climate Convergence Conference: Empowering Youth Leadership for Transparent Energy Transition and Climate Justice in Rivers State, Nigeria



Project Goal

To highlight and empower youth participation in energy transition and climate justice initiatives, fostering collaboration and actionable climate solutions.



CLIMATE CHANGE SENSITIZATION PROGRAM, EGBEDA, LAGOS



1 Day School Climate Change Sensitization Program

On 5th March 2025, we held a climate change sensitization program at Sameti Inheritance Academy in Egbeda, Alimosho Local Government Area, Lagos. The program engaged over 100 students through interactive activities, discussions, and distribution of educational handbooks, equipping them with knowledge about climate change, its impacts, and practical ways to take action.

The initiative particularly focused on empowering girls in public secondary schools from underserved areas, fostering leadership, and encouraging active participation in climate solutions. During the program, students were guided in forming the Eco-Girls Club, a platform for ongoing climate education, peer learning, and community action.

The project was implemented by the Lincgreen team in Lagos, led by Ohunene Amodu and Nnaji Olasimbo, who coordinated the activities, facilitated sessions, and ensured meaningful engagement with the students.

The program strengthened awareness, promoted environmental responsibility among youth, and nurtured a generation of climate-conscious students ready to take practical action for sustainable development in their communities.



Project Description

Climate Change Sensitization Program at Sameti Inheritance Academy, Egbeda, Lagos: Empowering Students and Forming the Eco-Girls Club



Project Goal

To raise awareness about climate change among students, particularly girls, and promote youth-led climate action through education, engagement, and club formation.



PREMIERE OF UNDER THE SIEGE DOCUMENTARY AND REPORT SCREENING

1 Day Cinema Screening at Box Office

On 15th March, we hosted the premiere of the Under the Siege documentary alongside the screening of its accompanying report in Rivers State. The event convened over 100 stakeholders, including government officials, community leaders, and civil society representatives, providing a platform to highlight the effects of oil exploration on local communities and ecosystems.

The event was attended by representatives from the Rivers State Governor's Office, Ministry of Environment, Ministry of Youths, as well as leaders from Soku and Akukutoru communities and the Andoni kings. Through the documentary screening and report presentation, participants gained a deeper understanding of the environmental degradation, social challenges, and economic impacts faced by affected communities, while exploring avenues for advocacy and policy interventions.

The premiere strengthened collaboration among government, community, and civil society stakeholders, amplified local voices, and positioned evidence-based storytelling as a tool for promoting accountability, climate justice, and sustainable development in the Niger Delta region.



Project Description

Premiere of Under the Siege Documentary and Report Screening at Box Office Cinema, Pleasure Park, Rivers State, Nigeria: Highlighting the Impacts of Oil Exploration on Soku and Surrounding Communities



Project Goal

To showcase the findings and processes involved in documenting the environmental, social, and economic impacts of oil exploration in Soku and surrounding communities.



LOOK BEYOND OIL 2 CONFERENCE, RIVERS STATE, NIGERIA



1 Day Stakeholders Conference on the need to look Beyond Oil - July 5th 2025

The Look Beyond Oil 2 Conference successfully achieved its objectives, creating a platform for stakeholders to engage on critical issues surrounding energy transition and climate justice. Held in Rivers State, the conference welcomed over 300 in-person participants and over 400 online viewers, with media coverage provided by Green Growth TV, fostering vibrant discussions that continue beyond the event.

The conference brought together a diverse set of stakeholders, including representatives from the Ministry of Environment, HYREP, community leaders, civil society organizations (CSOs), legal practitioners, and other key actors involved in sustainable development and environmental advocacy. Their engagement enabled comprehensive dialogue and collaborative problem-solving.

Guests from around the world also attended, including Caroline Dennet (Justice for Nigeria, UK), Paty Gualinga (Brazil, Amazon Rainforest), Femi Jubal, Ololade, Abiye Tara, Prof. Mbalisi, King Bebe Okpabi, and Dr. Obuzor Mezewo. Their participation provided global insights and strengthened the discourse on climate justice and energy transition.

The event catalyzed ongoing conversations within communities and among various groups, enabling the exchange of insights, speeches, and actionable strategies. By scaling this dialogue nationally, the initiative aims to embed the concept of transitioning beyond oil into public consciousness and policy discourse.

The conference underscored that consistent advocacy shapes habits, influences mindsets, and drives collective action toward sustainable development. It highlighted that achieving climate justice is a collaborative effort, with each stakeholder's contribution amplifying impact and moving the nation closer to sustainable solutions.

The success of the conference was made possible through the invaluable contributions of speakers, supporters, partners, and participants, laying a strong foundation for sustained action toward a greener, more resilient Nigeria.



Project Description

Look Beyond Oil 2 Conference, Rivers State, Nigeria: Driving a National Conversation on Energy Transition and Climate Justice



Project Goal

To advance dialogue on sustainable energy alternatives, foster climate action, and position Nigeria on a path toward transitioning beyond oil dependency.



LINCGREEN WEBINAR SERIES, LAGOS AND RIVERS STATES.



A 3 series of online and hybrid webinars designed to raise climate awareness. – 100 Participants – 3 weeks

Episode 1 – Just Transition: What Does It Mean for African Women?

Date: Saturday, 13th September 2025

Location: Online (Lagos-based participants)

The first episode of the Lincgreen September Webinar explored the concept of a just transition, with a particular focus on its implications for African women. Participants engaged in discussions on gender-sensitive climate solutions, equitable energy transitions, and strategies to empower women in climate action.

Episode 2 – Sinking and Surviving: How Lagos Can Tackle Flood and Waste

Date: 20th September 2025

Location: Lagos State

This webinar addressed urban resilience challenges in Lagos, focusing on flood management and sustainable waste practices. Experts shared strategies, case studies, and community-led solutions to enhance disaster preparedness and environmental sustainability in one of Africa's most populous cities.

Episode 3 – Decoding Carbon Mathematics

Date: 4th October 2025

Location: Rivers State

The third webinar focused on understanding carbon footprints and emissions accounting. Participants learned how carbon mathematics informs climate policies, corporate sustainability strategies, and community-level interventions to mitigate climate change impacts.

The Lincgreen Webinar Series strengthens climate literacy, fosters stakeholder engagement, and equips participants with practical tools to drive local and regional climate solutions.



Project Description

Lincgreen Webinar Series, Lagos and Rivers States, Nigeria: Advancing Climate Knowledge and Local Action.



Project Goal

To provide knowledge, raise awareness, and foster actionable solutions on climate change, sustainable development, and climate justice across Nigeria.



CORPORATE CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY (CCAH) IN THE DIGITAL



LINCGREEN SUSTAINABILITY COMMUNITY PUBLISHER, NIGER DELTA SUPPORTED BY UNITED NATIONS INFORMATION INTEGRITY ON CLIMATE CHANGE – 3 Months

This comprehensive research report was conducted under the auspices of the United Nations Information Integrity on Climate Change, in collaboration with Lincgreen Sustainability Community Publishing and global digital experts. The study represents a holistic global consultation engaging civil society digital sustainability leadership across the Global North and South, supported by Civil Society NGOs and guided by special and general consultations with UN ECOSOC.

The research investigates how disinformation, climate obfuscation, digital hate speech, and digitally facilitated abuse against Indigenous communities can constitute evidence for “technology-facilitated” Corporate Crimes Against Humanity (CCAH), following advisory opinions delivered by the International Court of Justice (ICJ) to the United Nations in 2025.

With a specific focus on the Niger Delta in Pan-Africa, the report critically examines the practices of fossil fuel multinational enterprises (MNEs) and their role in exacerbating environmental degradation, human rights violations, and social inequities. It draws comparative lessons from UNEP-supported CCAH cases in Amazonia, South America, spearheaded by the Pachamama Alliance, providing a framework for understanding and documenting corporate accountability in climate and Indigenous rights contexts.

The report aims to advance global discourse on climate justice, promote digital accountability, and support the creation of a global consortium of Indigenous civil society stakeholders to address technology-facilitated harms. It emphasizes the need for evidence-based strategies, collaborative advocacy, and strengthened mechanisms for holding corporations accountable for their environmental and social impacts.



Project Description

A comprehensive 30 Page report on CORPORATE CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY (CCAH) IN THE DIGITAL, ABUSE OF INFORMATION-INTEGRITY IN THE NIGER DELTA V. SHELL PLC ENVIRONMENTAL AND HUMAN RIGHTS CASE



Project Goal

To investigate and document how disinformation, digital hate speech, and climate obfuscation targeting Indigenous communities can constitute technology-facilitated Corporate Crimes Against Humanity (CCAH), with a specific focus on fossil fuel multinational enterprises in the Niger Delta, and to provide evidence-based recommendations for global accountability, climate justice, and the protection of Indigenous rights through multi-stakeholder collaboration and policy advocacy.



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MOSOP: YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW DOCUMENTARY

MOSOP: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow – Documenting the Legacy, Ongoing Struggle, and Future Prospects of Ogoniland for Environmental Justice and Community Empowerment

On 10th November 2025, Lincgreen, in collaboration with HAPSDI, premiered the documentary MOSOP: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow on YouTube. The film captures the voices of spouses, friends, and families of the Ogoni 9—Ken Saro-Wiwa, Baribor Bera, Saturday Dobee, Nordu Eawo, Daniel Gbokoo, Paul Levura, Felix Nuate, Barinem Kiobel, and John Kpuinen—whose execution marked a tragic moment in Nigeria's history. Their "crime" was standing against oppression and environmental destruction caused by multinational oil companies, sparking global outrage and drawing attention to the Niger Delta struggle.

The documentary not only honors their sacrifice but also explores the ongoing work of the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People (MOSOP), founded in 1991, which continues to advocate for justice, freedom, and environmental restoration. Through personal narratives, the film highlights the pain, loss, and daily trauma carried by the martyrs' families while examining how the struggle has shaped the Ogoni community and its prospects.

This project amplifies the Ogoni people's story, raises awareness about environmental degradation and its human impact, and promotes collective action toward environmental justice and sustainable development in the region.



Project Description

This documentary explores the historic and ongoing environmental pollution of Ogoniland, documenting the decades-long struggle of the Ogoni people for justice and environmental restoration. It highlights the legacy of the Ogoni 9, the work of MOSOP, and prospects for the community's future, aiming to unify the Ogoni people around a shared vision for environmental justice and sustainable development.



Project Goal

The goal of this project is to preserve and amplify the historical and contemporary struggle of the Ogoni people by honoring the legacy of the Ogoni 9, documenting the human cost of environmental injustice, and strengthening public understanding of the ongoing fight for environmental restoration, justice, and self-determination in Ogoniland. Through storytelling and digital dissemination, the project seeks to raise global awareness, inspire accountability from state and corporate actors, and mobilize collective action toward environmental justice, human rights protection, and sustainable development in the Niger Delta.



OGONI MARTYRS' DAY DIGITAL AWARENESS CAMPAIGN



1 week Digital Awareness Campaign – Remembering the Ogoni 9 and Advocating for Justice

From the late hours of Sunday, November 9, into the early hours of Monday, November 10, 2025, over 2,000 Ogoni youths participated in a candlelight procession to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the execution of the Ogoni 9—Ken Saro-Wiwa, Saturday Dobee, Nordu Eawo, Daniel Gbokoo, Paul Levera, Felix Nuate, Baribor Bera, Barinem Kiobel, and John Kpuinen. The procession, documented by the Lincgreen team, served both as a remembrance of their sacrifice and a platform for raising awareness of environmental and human rights violations in Ogoniland.

The campaign highlighted the historical injustice perpetrated by the Nigerian military government in collaboration with Shell and emphasized that the Ogoni 9 have yet to be officially exonerated. It amplified calls for corporate accountability and the urgent need for environmental restoration in the Niger Delta.

Through digital storytelling and coverage, the campaign showcased the resilience and activism of Ogoni youths, demonstrating their ability to organize, unite, and demand justice. It also celebrated mentors such as AkpoBari Celestine and Nbanifiday, who continue to inspire and guide the younger generation of environmental defenders.

The campaign reinforced the significance of Ogoni Martyrs' Day as a symbol of environmental activism, human rights advocacy, and community solidarity. By leveraging digital platforms, it extended the reach of the event beyond the local community, mobilizing awareness and engagement at regional, national, and international levels.

Outcome:

- Commemorated the 30th anniversary of the Ogoni 9.
- Amplified Ogoni youth voices and activism through digital media.
- Raised awareness about ongoing environmental and human rights issues in Ogoniland.
- Reinforced calls for justice, exoneration of the Ogoni 9, and corporate accountability.



Project Description

Ogoni Martyrs' Day Digital Awareness Campaign – Remembering the Ogoni 9 and Advocating for Justice



Project Goal

To commemorate the 30th anniversary of the execution of the Ogoni 9, raise awareness about historical and ongoing environmental and human rights abuses in Ogoniland, and mobilize digital advocacy for justice, accountability, and environmental protection.



ABUJA YOUTH CLIMATE EDUCATION AND AWARENESS CAMPAIGN



Interactive Session at A+ Academy, War College, Gwarimpa to Foster Student Engagement, Environmental Responsibility, and Sustainable Action

Lincgreen conducted a one-day interactive climate education session at A+ Academy, War College, Gwarimpa, Abuja, reaching 143 students. The program combined discussions, hands-on activities, and educational materials to sensitize students on climate change, sustainable practices, and the role of young people in environmental protection.

Through interactive engagement, students were encouraged to think critically about environmental challenges and explore ways they can contribute to sustainable solutions within their communities. The session also highlighted the importance of youth leadership in climate advocacy and practical strategies to reduce personal and community carbon footprints.

Outcome:

- Reached 143 students with targeted climate education.
- Fostered awareness of climate change and its local and global impacts.
- Encouraged practical action and youth leadership in environmental initiatives.
- Built capacity for students to participate actively in climate advocacy and sustainability practices.



Project Description

Abuja Youth Climate Education and Awareness Campaign: Interactive Session at A+ Academy, War College, Gwarimpa to Foster Student Engagement, Environmental Responsibility, and Sustainable Action



Project Goal

To raise awareness among students about climate change, its impacts, and practical ways to take action, fostering environmental responsibility and youth engagement in climate solutions.

MARKET CLEAN-UP AND SENSITIZATION CAMPAIGN

3 Days sensitization and Clean up at Ariaria International Market, Aba South LGA, Abia State, Nigeria

Ariaria International Market, widely known as the "Japan of Africa" for the ingenuity of its traders, is one of West Africa's largest markets, attracting millions of buyers and sellers annually. On 10th October 2025, Clime-With-Me, in partnership with the Lincgreen Team and sponsored by Leadway Assurance, conducted a Clean-Up and Sensitization Campaign at the market.

Lincgreen facilitated the clean-up, engaging market traders and volunteers in practical waste collection and awareness sessions. The initiative focused on promoting hygiene, proper waste disposal, and sustainable market practices while empowering traders with knowledge to maintain cleaner and safer trading environments.

Impact:

- Total waste collected: 505.34 kg (23 bags, average 21.9 kg each)
- Improved awareness of waste management and environmental sustainability among traders and visitors
- Strengthened collaboration between community, market stakeholders, and corporate partners for sustainable market practices



Project Description

Ariaria International Market Clean-Up and Sensitization Campaign: Promoting Sustainable Waste Management, Hygiene, and Environmental Awareness Among Traders and Market Stakeholders in Aba, Abia State

Project Goal

To promote cleaner, safer, and more sustainable market environments through waste management, sensitization, and community engagement.

YOUTH TRAINING ON ADVOCACY AND ACTIVISM



3 months Training on Advocacy and Activism – Lincgreen Climate Change Initiative

Between September and November 2025, Lincgreen Climate Change Initiative hosted a three-month Industrial Training program for IT students from the University of Port Harcourt. The program combined fieldwork, hands-on projects, and mentorship to develop the students' skills in advocacy, activism, and climate-related digital solutions.

Under the guidance of Prof. Mbalisi Onyeka Festus and supported by mentors from Perfect Johndick and Rooted Rising, the students contributed their creativity and technical expertise to improve Lincgreen's office systems and digital platforms. The training also exposed them to real-world climate advocacy, organizational operations, and community engagement strategies, preparing them for leadership roles in environmental and social initiatives.

Outcome:

- Enhanced students' practical knowledge in advocacy, activism, and climate action.
- Developed fieldwork, digital, and problem-solving skills in real-world contexts.
- Strengthened mentorship connections and collaboration between students and experienced professionals.
- Fostered Gen-Z creativity and innovative approaches within Lincgreen operations.



Project Description

Youth Training and Mentorship on Climate Advocacy and Activism: Industrial Training Program for University of Port Harcourt Students to Build Leadership, Fieldwork Skills, and Digital Innovation at Lincgreen Climate Change Initiative



Project Goal

To equip young people with practical skills in advocacy, activism, and climate action, fostering leadership, fieldwork experience, and digital innovation for sustainable development initiatives.



COP30 LIVE BLOG COVERAGE, COP29 CLIMATE CONFERENCE, BRAZIL

10 Days of Live Reporting, Analysis of COP 29 Events and Resolutions

The COP30 Global Climate Media Coverage and Youth Voice Amplification Initiative was implemented to address the growing gap between global climate negotiations and public understanding, particularly from the perspectives of youth and frontline communities in the Global South. During COP30, Lincgreen Climate Change Initiative, in collaboration with We Don't Have Time, Nexus Africa, and the Saudi Green Building Forum, coordinated a structured and continuous media documentation effort through the COP live blog platform.

The initiative involved real-time reporting and analysis of over 80 climate-focused publications, including news articles, blogs, and editorials. Coverage spanned high-level plenary sessions, ministerial meetings, technical negotiations, panel discussions, bilateral engagements, side events, and civil society dialogues. Special attention was given to tracking climate commitments, loss and damage discussions, just transition frameworks, energy transition debates, and youth-led climate actions.

Beyond documentation, the project intentionally centered youth voices, Indigenous perspectives, and local realities by highlighting contributions from activists, community leaders, policymakers, and climate experts. This ensured that narratives from frontline regions were not overshadowed by institutional or state-led messaging. The content produced served both national and international audiences, contributing to informed public discourse and strengthening transparency around climate decision-making processes.



Project Description

Real-Time Climate Journalism and Youth Advocacy Coverage at COP30 – Live Blog Reporting, Analysis, and Global Outreach



Project Goal

To amplify credible climate information, elevate youth and community perspectives from the Global South, and strengthen public access to climate negotiations and accountability processes by providing real-time, high-quality media coverage of COP30.

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ADVOCACY FOR THE SPECIAL SEATS BILL - GENDER RIGHTS CAMPAIGN, NIGERIA

Coordinating Multi-Organizational Lobbying, and Digital Campaigns to Advance Women's Representation in Governance

From July to December 2025, as part of a national gender rights advocacy campaign, the Speaker of the House selected 48 strategic committee members from various organizations to lobby lawmakers and raise awareness about the Special Seats Bill. Lincgreen played a major role in this effort, with Executive Director Diolu Tobechukwu serving as the focal person for the Content Development and Communications Subcommittee. In this capacity, Lincgreen was responsible for disseminating information, crafting advocacy messages, and coordinating communication strategies to engage stakeholders and the public effectively.

In addition to traditional advocacy, Lincgreen officially launched a Special Seats Bill advocacy podcast, webinars, and other campaign initiatives to amplify awareness, mobilize support, and encourage public discourse on women's representation in governance. Through these efforts, Lincgreen contributed significantly to strategic lobbying, stakeholder engagement, and public education on the importance of the bill for gender equality and inclusive policymaking.

Outcome:

- Strengthened communication and advocacy strategies for the Special Seats Bill.
- Engaged strategic committee members and multiple organizations in coordinated lobbying efforts.
- Launched digital advocacy platforms, including podcasts and webinars, to reach wider audiences.
- Elevated public discourse on gender rights and women's political participation in Nigeria.
- Participated in the Gender Desk Initiative



Project Description

Strategic Advocacy for the Special Seats Bill (July–December 2025): Coordinating 48 Committee Members, Multi-Organizational Lobbying, and Digital Campaigns to Advance Women's Representation in Governance



Project Goal

To support the passage of the Special Seats Bill by raising awareness, lobbying lawmakers, and engaging stakeholders, while amplifying women's participation and representation in governance through strategic advocacy, communication, and digital campaigns.



OTHER PROJECTS

PIND Foundation

Lincgreen served as part of the facilitation and technical support team for community-based EWER engagement and After Action Review sessions across selected LGAs in Rivers and Delta States.
Funded by: European Union

PIND Foundation

Lincgreen supported community-level arts, culture, and dialogue activities to strengthen social cohesion and peacebuilding across multiple LGAs in Delta and Bayelsa States.
Funded by: European Union

Aspire Climate Vanguard

Lincgreen participated in Port Harcourt Climate Week through climate justice campaigns, clean-ups, and public dialogues on recycling, renewable energy, and sustainable development.
Funded by: ACV

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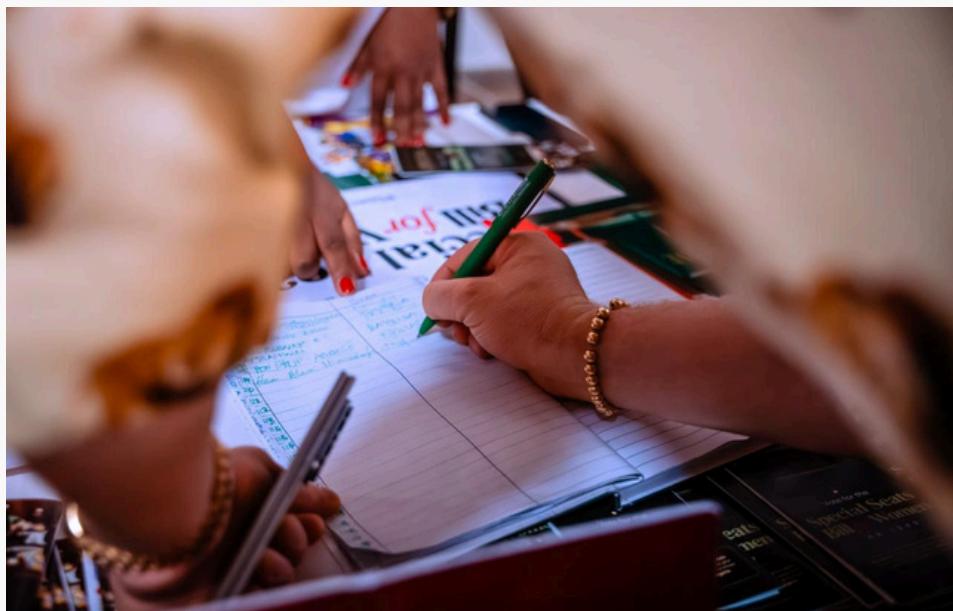
Lincgreen hosted a regional climate education podcast to improve climate awareness and promote youth-led climate action across North Central Nigeria.
Funded by: Self-supported

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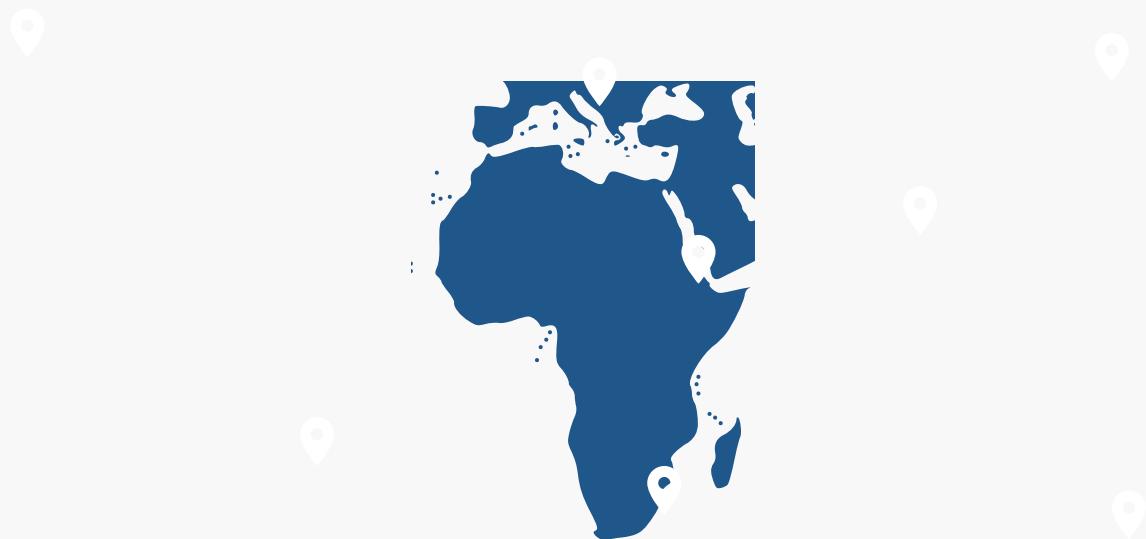
Lincgreen and partners conducted independent monitoring and evaluation to assess the progress, environmental impact, and accountability of clean-up activities across Ogoni communities.

House of Reps

International Day of the Girl Child: A dialogue between young girls and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Funded by: Gender Mobile



IMPACT STORIES



In 2025, Lincgreen Climate Change Initiative strengthened its position as a leading climate action organization, achieving global recognition, driving high-impact media advocacy, and catalyzing tangible environmental interventions across communities in Nigeria.

FORBES

Recognized by Forbes as a leading climate change founder/organization.

BUKUMA FIRES

Bukuma fires media advocacy reached 50,000+ impressions, prompting immediate government action.

RUMUEME CANAL

Rumueme canal campaign with BudgIT reached 100,000+ impressions, resuming work in 3 days and completing it in 2 months



FUNDING STRATEGY

↳ Lincgreen Funding Strategy

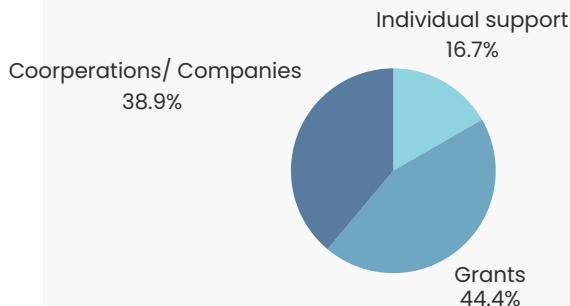
Lincgreen Climate Change Initiative relies on a mix of donor goodwill, corporate support, and grant funding to sustain and grow our programs. We operate transparently and focus on building partnerships with individuals and organizations that believe in our mission and the impact of our work.

We receive soft grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$100,000, either directly or indirectly, from organizations and partners such as **Eco Network for Sustainability Foundation, Janikoba Foundation, Rivers State Customary Court of Appeal, Lightbox Integrated Services, WeDon'tHaveTime.org, JC Farms Ltd, UNDP, Saudi Green Building Forum, and other well-meaning individuals**. These funds have supported our climate education programs, community outreach, advocacy campaigns, and operational needs.

Our current funding composition is approximately:

- 40% from grants supporting project implementation and capacity building
- 35% from companies and corporations through partnerships and corporate social responsibility initiatives
- 15% from individual donations reflecting community trust and personal support for our mission

This strategy allows us to remain flexible, community-focused, and accountable, ensuring that our resources are effectively used to empower vulnerable communities, support youth climate education, and drive meaningful climate action in Nigeria and beyond.



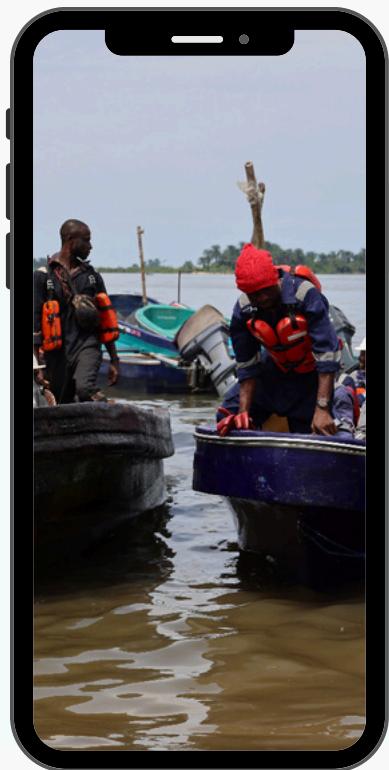
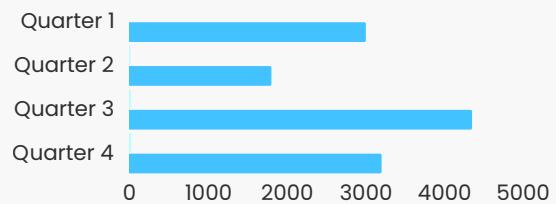
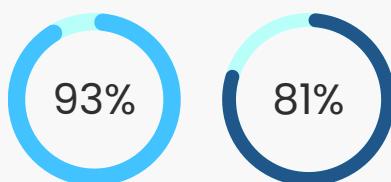
👤 **Field Work and Staff Support**
70%

💵 **Operational Costs**
30%



FUNDING PLAN

- Apply for grants: Continuously seek local and international funding opportunities focused on climate, education, and youth development.
- Strengthen corporate partnerships: Engage companies for CSR support and project collaborations.
- Mobilize individual donors: Share stories, media, and reports to show the impact of contributions and encourage personal giving.
- Develop small income streams: Offer training sessions, consultancy, and content production to supplement funding.
- Ensure transparency: Report regularly on fund usage to build trust and maintain long-term support.
- Diversify funding: Combine grants, corporate support, individual donations, and small income sources to keep resources steady and sustainable.



Completely Utilized
96,17%



Total Funds Gotten 2025
(Direct and Indirect)

\$12,350



Number of People reached directly

2,300



Number of People reached indirectly

500,000

OUR ADMIN TEAM

Our team is a passionate group of climate advocates, educators, and community leaders, combining local knowledge, technical expertise, and media skills to empower communities, train youth, and drive meaningful climate action across Nigeria.



Diolu Tobechukwu

Chief Executive Officer
& Co-founder

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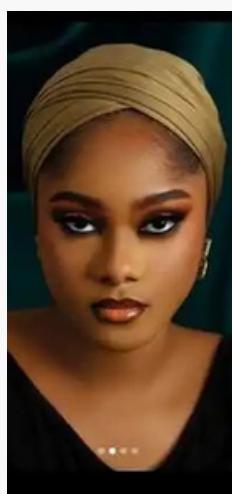
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Meet our Founder



Tobechukwu Prosper was born and raised in Satellite Town, Lagos State, shaped by everyday community life and early exposure to both resilience and inequality. He hails from Igbedo, Ika North-East Local Government Area of Delta State, and is the second of four children in a family that valued responsibility, empathy, and service. From a young age, he was deeply observant, drawn not just to what people celebrated, but to what they endured in silence.

In 2010, as a young undergraduate, Tobechukwu embarked on his one-year industrial training, a defining moment that would quietly but permanently redirect his life's path. He was placed with Development Prospects and Initiatives (DPI), a development-focused NGO working across the Niger Delta. At DPI, he was not a passive trainee; he became immersed in the realities of development work and community systems.

During this period, Tobechukwu actively participated in several critical interventions, including the EU MPP9 Programme, Sustainable Development Clubs (SDC) initiatives, and the monitoring and evaluation of the Drug Revolving Fund (DRF) Scheme across primary health care centers and cottage hospitals in Rivers and Bayelsa States. He was also involved in HIV/AIDS awareness campaigns and other community outreach projects. It was here walking into clinics, engaging local leaders, and witnessing how policy gaps translated into human suffering that his journey into social work and community development truly began.

What struck him most was not just the data, but the people behind it—the mothers without access to basic healthcare, the youth trapped by limited opportunities, and communities bearing the consequences of environmental and institutional neglect. That exposure transformed curiosity into conviction.

In 2012, during his National Youth Service Corps (NYSC) year in Itaogbolu-Iju, Ondo State, Tobechukwu encountered another turning point. Living and working within the community, he observed a troubling norm, child labour had been normalized as a way of life. Rather than accepting it as “culture,” he chose to engage it with empathy and dialogue.

Drawing from his growing understanding of social systems and human rights, Tobechukwu initiated the Child Rights Enlightenment Campaign.





DIOLU TOBECHUKWU

Executive Director

He expanded conversations around the Child Rights Act, facilitating open and respectful dialogue between parents, teachers, community leaders, and elders. His approach was not confrontational but educational, anchored in listening, trust-building, and shared responsibility. For many in the community, it was the first time child protection was discussed not as an external imposition, but as a collective moral duty.

That experience cemented Tobechukwu's identity as a community mobilizer and social justice advocate. It taught him that real change does not begin with policy alone, it begins with people, conversation, and courage.

From those early years, his work evolved into a lifelong commitment to climate justice, environmental rights, gender equity, and grassroots empowerment across the Niger Delta and Africa. He went on to found the Lincgreen Initiative (Leaders in Nigeria Connecting for Green), convene the "Look Beyond Oil" Niger Delta Campaign, and collaborate with institutions such as BudgIT Foundation, UNDP, PIND Foundation, Search for Common Ground, We Don't Have Time, and the National Assembly of Nigeria, where he serves as a Gender Expert in the Office of the Speaker, House of Representatives.

A storyteller at heart who has authored over 100 articles, Tobechukwu has documented the realities of over 54 pollution- and flood-affected communities, producing 7 documentary feature films and 35 short documentaries, including Heartbeat: The Story of Flood Recovery, which premiered at COP29 in Azerbaijan. His fieldwork has contributed to the formation of community-led Flood Emergency Response Teams, advancing local adaptation strategies in hard-to-reach coastal settlements.

Academically, Tobechukwu blends lived experience with technical insight. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Statistics and a Postgraduate Diploma (PGD) in Environmental Management, enabling him to design data-driven, evidence-based, and people-centered solutions.

Today, as the Focal Lead of the National Advocacy Committee on the Special Seats Bill (HB1349) and a member of the National Strategic Committee for Reserved Seats for Women, Tobechukwu Prosper continues to bridge climate justice and gender equality, ensuring that women and vulnerable communities are not left out of national decision-making.

Leading with passion, grounded in community, and guided by justice, Tobechukwu Prosper stands as one of Africa's most influential young voices on climate resilience and environmental justice, recognized by Forbes as African Environmentalist of the Decade for his innovation, impact, and unwavering commitment to a just and sustainable future. He is also an Eminent Peace Ambassador, conferred on him by the International Association of World Peace Advocates.



THANK YOU

Community Action

Lincgreen Climate Change Initiative is committed to empowering vulnerable communities, educating and equipping youth, and amplifying local voices to drive climate justice. Through education, advocacy, and hands-on action, we transform knowledge into solutions, building a greener, fairer, and more resilient future for Nigeria and beyond.



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