



Chibok Girls

The Journey so Far

The Murtala Muhammed Foundation



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Hope Stolen

In defining moments, nations are shaped by events that linger in memory. On April 14, 2014, Boko Haram abducted 276 girls from Chibok Girls Secondary School, sparking a narrative of resilience. As numbers shifted, 57 girls escaped captivity by jumping off their abductors' truck, and 128 returned over nine years. Twenty-two girls became mothers while in captivity, and over 48 girls lost their parents due to heartbreaks over the years.

However, 91 girls remain in captivity, and their stories remain shrouded.



Event Timeline

2014

Boko Haram militants kidnap 276 girls from the Government Secondary School in Chibok, Nigeria.

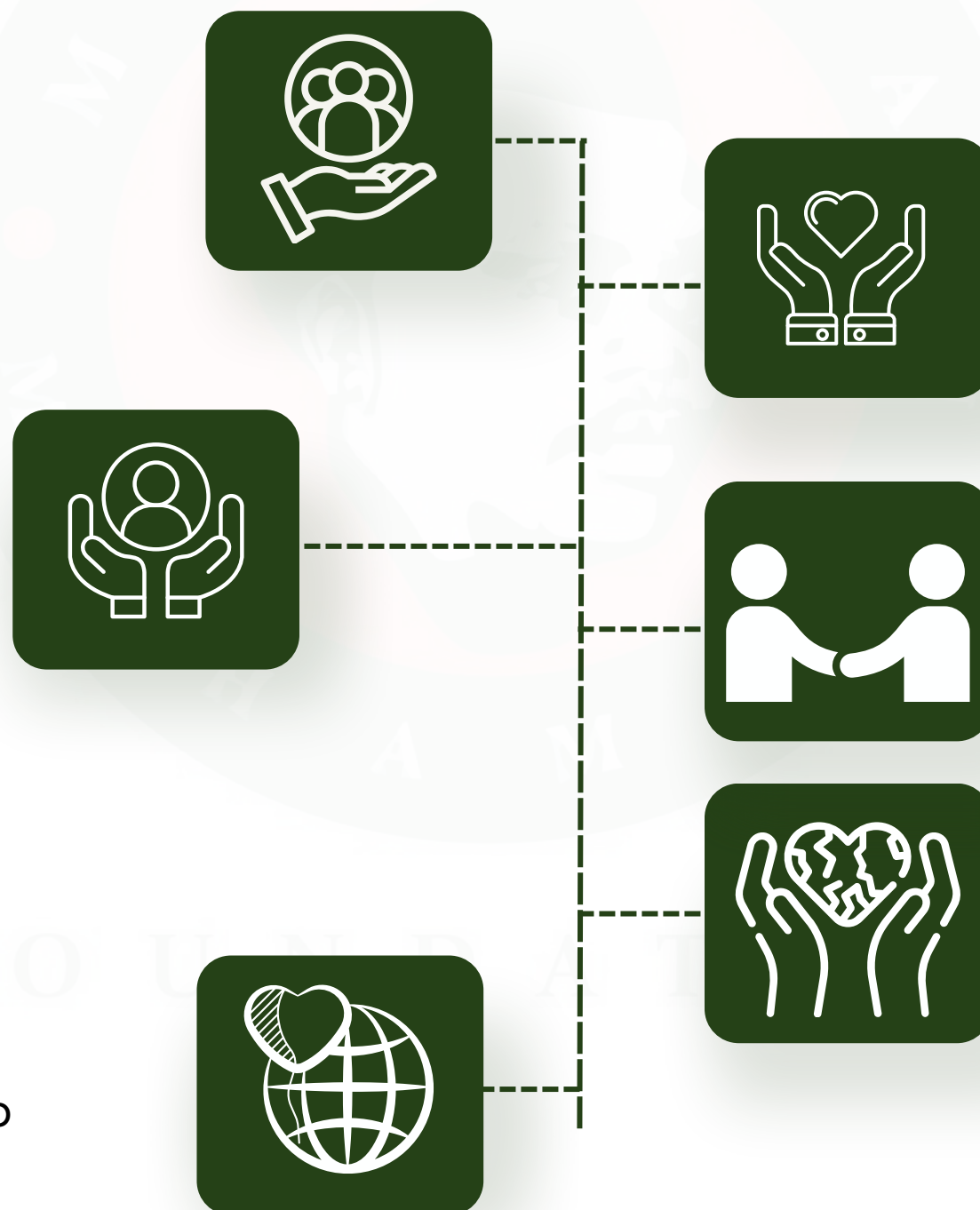
Immediate Aftermath (April 2014): 57 girls escaped from the militants.

2016

- The first girl was found Amina Ali Nkei with a child in the Sambisa forest May 16, 2016
- A significant breakthrough occurs as 21 Chibok girls are released following negotiations between the Nigerian government and Boko Haram. October 13, 2016
- Mariam Ali Maiyanga was found in Pulka, Northern Borono on November 5th 2016

2017

- One of the girls Abubakar Rakiya Gali, was found in the Sambisa forest with a child 5th January 2023
- After series of negotiations between the Nigerian government, and the militant group 82 girls were released in exchange for some of the suspected boko-haram members caught by the Nigerian soldiers



2018

One Chibok girl escaped captivity. Pogu Salomi - "Rescued in the Gwoza Local Government area of Borno State"

2021 - 2022

15 more girls were rescued from captivity by the Nigerian military

2023

Five more girls escaped captivity and are currently under government rehabilitation at the Bulumkutu Rehabilitation centre Maiduguri



Photo Gallery



9 YEARS SUMMARY



276 Girls
Kidnapped
from GGSS
Chibok



57 Escaped
by jumping off
the back of the
kidnappers
trucks



128 girls have
escaped or
been rescued
so far



35 Infants
have returned
alongside their
mothers



49
Parents/Gaurdian
s have died since
the abduction



91 girls still
remain in
captivity





57 Escaped Captivity



Fifty-seven of the girls defied the early hours of captivity, courageously leaping from the trucks transporting them. Through the dense forest, they endured hunger, thirst, and the relentless fear of recapture. In the pursuit of freedom, some sustained injuries, yet they all navigated their way back to safety.



2016 two years later

✓ 21 Girls Released

October 13, 2016, a pivotal moment occurred when the first 21 girls were released by Boko Haram. This liberation was the outcome of negotiations between the terrorist group and the Nigerian government, facilitated by the International Committee of the Red Cross and the Swiss government.

Two girls escaped captivity ✓

Amina Ali Nkeki - the first Chibok girl was found in Sambisa Forest with a child on the 16th of May, 2016

Mariam Ali Mayange - Found in Pulka forest on the 5th of November 2016 with a child

A total of 3 infants came with the girls in 2016



2017 renewed hope

82 Girls Released

On May 6, 2017, a significant milestone was achieved in the fight against Boko Haram as 82 Chibok schoolgirls were released through negotiations with the Nigerian government. This marked the first instance of such a large number of kidnapped girls being freed. The girls were transported to the town of Banki in northeast Nigeria, where they underwent medical checks and joyously reunited with their families, symbolizing a crucial breakthrough in the ongoing efforts against Boko Haram.

Abubakar Rakiya Gali was found 5th of January 2017 in Sambisa forest with a child

Out of the 83 girls that were negotiated for, Paul Saraya chose to remain with his captors, leaving 82 girls to be released.



2018 : An Oasis in the Dessert

✓ Salomi Pogu Escaped Captivity

On January 4th, 2018, Pogu Salomi was discovered by members of the Nigerian military in Pulka, Gwoza Local Government Area of Borno. Salomi, accompanied by another girl, Jamila Adams (not one of the Chibok girls), had managed to escape captivity and was found wandering the forest, bravely attempting to find their way back home.

✓ Salomi after rehabilitation continued her education and is currently married ✓



2021: An Echo After Silence

4 Girls Rescued/ Escaped Captivity

Five years after the escape of her elder sister Maiyanga Halima and three other girls, Amos Mary, Adamu Hassana, and Nigiladar Ruth.

Halima Maiyanga returned with her son Mohammed. Adamu Hassan returned with two children, Sadiq Sa'ad and Salma Abubakar. Nigiladar Ruth returned with two children, Ummi and Abubakar Abba.

Hassana was married off twice in captivity



2022: New Births

11 Girls Rescued/ Escaped Captivity

In 2022, a total of 11 girls were successfully returned from captivity. Sanki Rejoice, Pogu Yana, Lawan Falta, Ali Asabe, and Jinkai Yama were rescued by the Nigerian military during raids in the forest. Dauda Mary and Hauwa Joseph were discovered in the Gwoza forest on June 1, 2022. Aisha Grema, along with her two children, and two women and a girl (none of whom are Chibok girls), were rescued by the military on August 15, 2022. Additionally, Ruth Bitrus, Kauna Luka, and Hannatu Musa were all rescued by the troops of the 21 Special Armoured Brigade

All the girls, returned with 19 children.



2023: Bring Back Our Girls

5 Girls Rescued/ Escaped Captivity

As of 2023, nearly a decade since the abductions, five girls managed to escape captivity. On May 5, 2023, Mutah Hauwa and Markus Esther broke free, accompanied by three children. Dauda Saratu escaped captivity on May 14, 2023, with her three children and her former captor from Boko Haram. Kabu Rebecca was found in Cameroon by the Nigerian military on July 17, 2023; she had been kidnapped at the age of 13 and is now 22. Mary Mkeki fled the Boko Haram camp with her husband. During captivity, Mary had a child who later succumbed to illness. Mary now seeks to rebuild her life outside the forest with her husband Adam, an ex-Boko Haram militant.

A total of 7 children returned in 2023



91 girls still in Captivity in 2023

Despite nearly a decade passing since the abduction, 91 Chibok girls remain in captivity with Boko Haram. For nine years, families have clung to hope, eagerly awaiting news about their beloved daughters, displaying a collective spirit and determination for a reunion that persists.



Girls Now Mothers



Some of these courageous young women, despite enduring trauma in captivity, have returned with children born during their time under Boko Haram's control.

35 children Returned



A Wait too Long



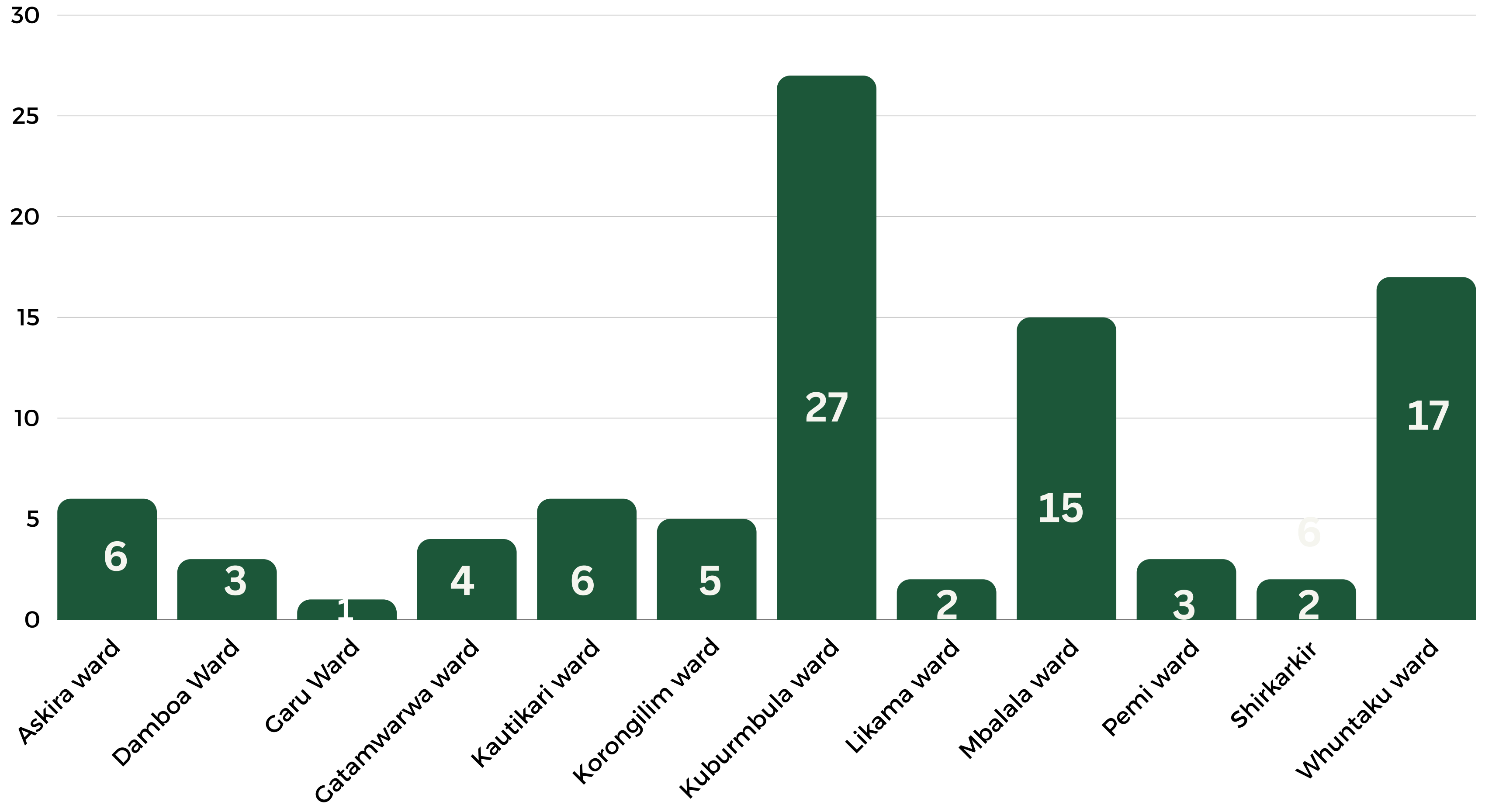
Since the 2014 abduction of their daughters, some parents, burdened by heartbreak and illness, have tragically passed away, never experiencing the reunion they yearned for with their abducted daughters.

49 Deceased Parents

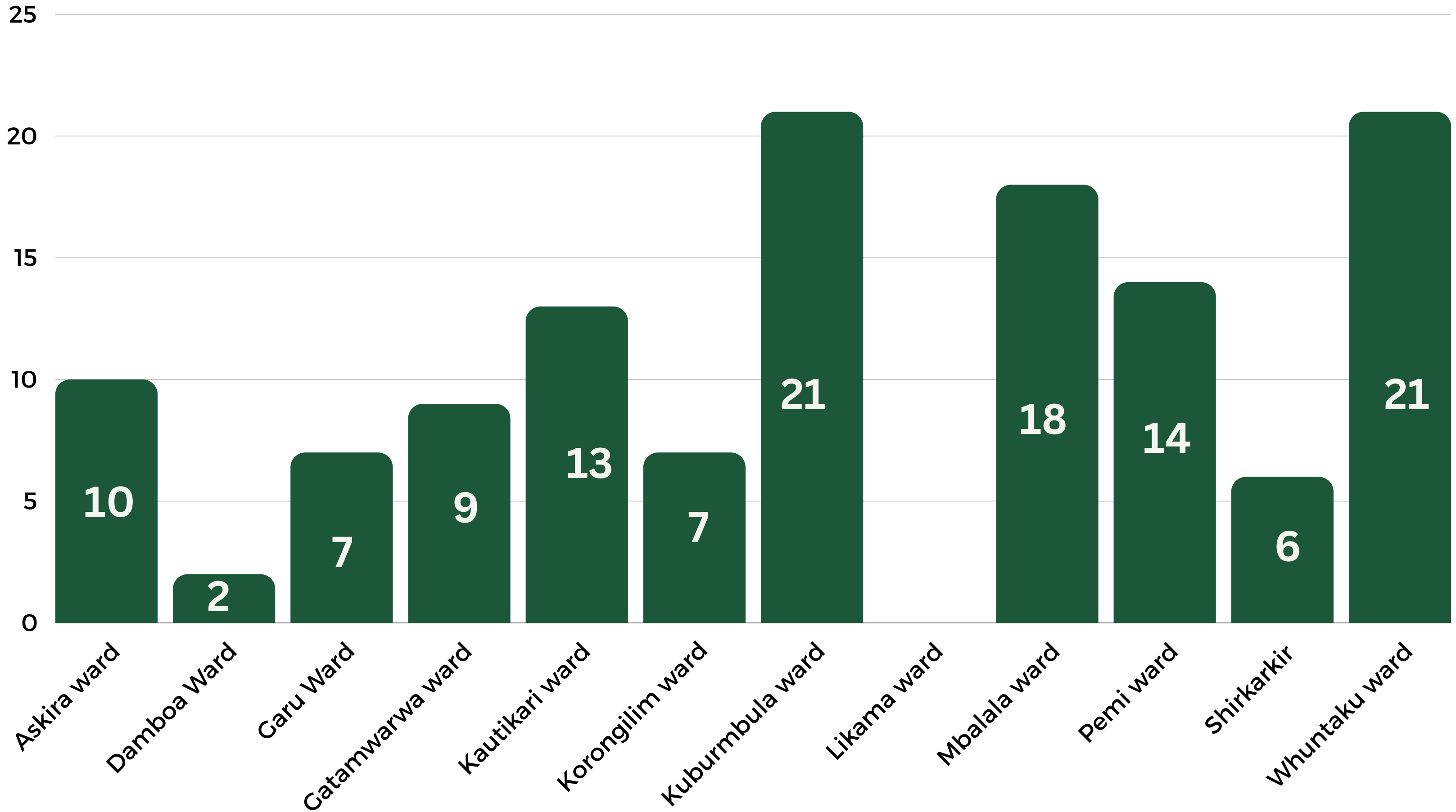


VISUAL DATA & CHART

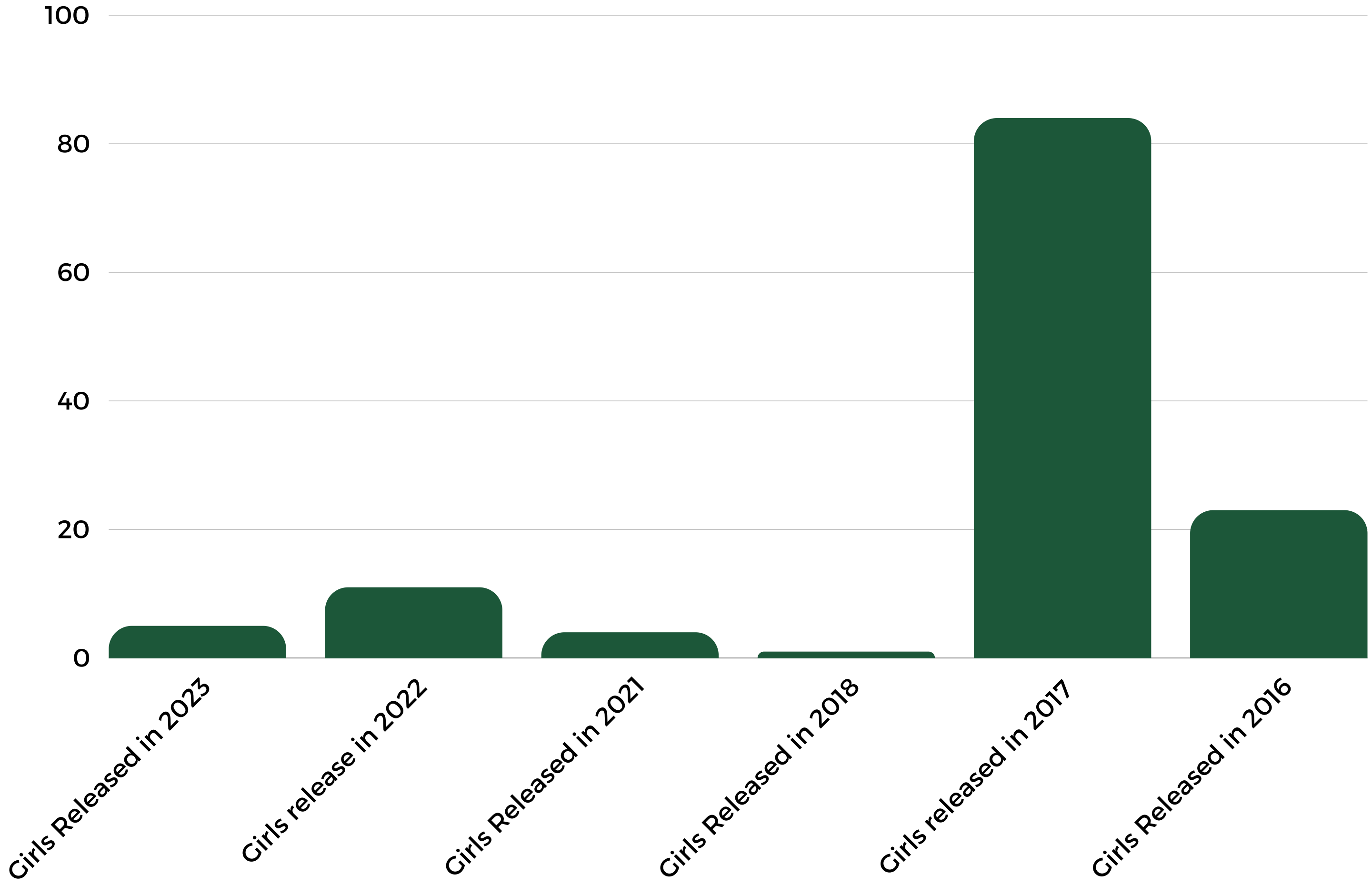
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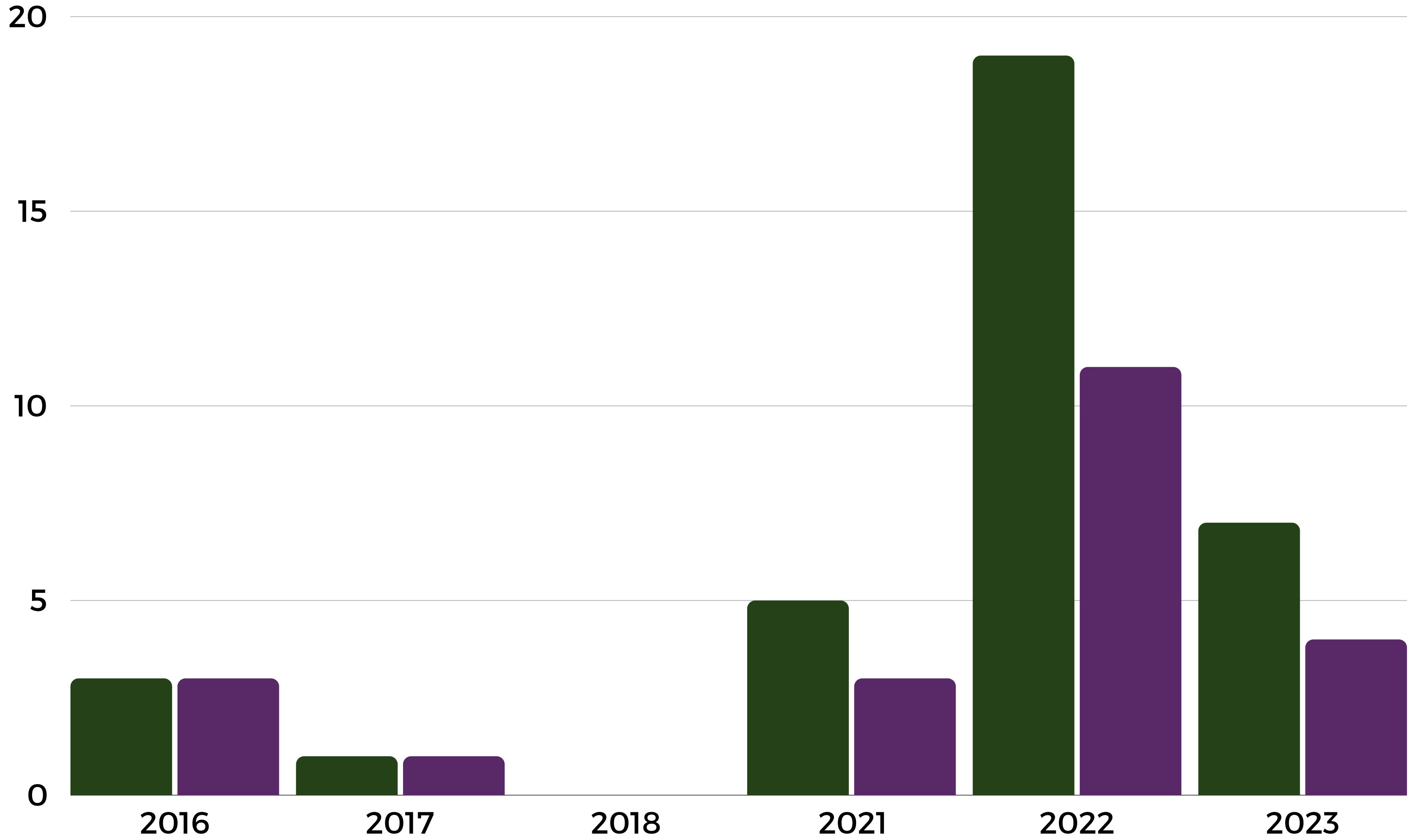
■ Girls found per ward



■ Girls returned by year since 2016



■ 35 Babies Returned ■ Number of Mothers (22)



ABOUT US

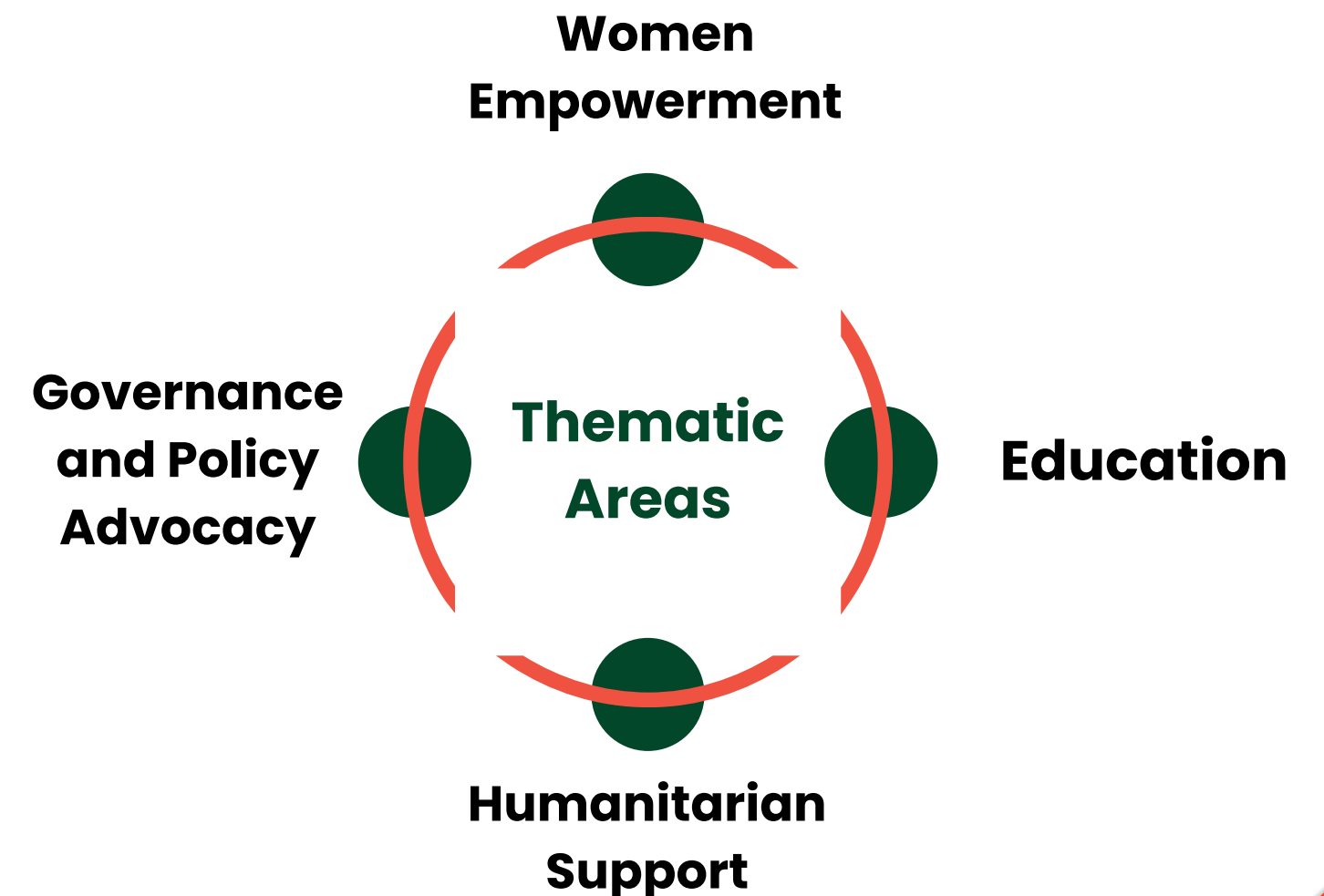
The Murtala Muhammed Foundation (MMF) is a distinguished non-governmental organisation inspired by the legacy of Murtala Muhammed, former Nigerian head of state. Committed to public service and humanitarian work, MMF focuses on education, women's empowerment, disaster relief, and annual lectures influencing national policies. Together, we advance Africa's social, economic, and political development.

Mission Statement

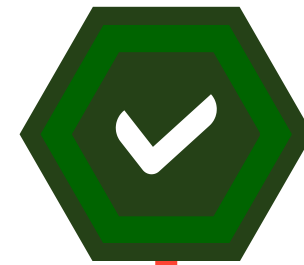
Our mission is to harness the life-changing potential of technology to build the capacity of the most marginalized communities across Africa.

Vision Statement

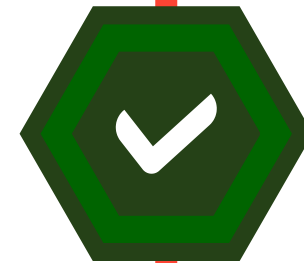
To be an institution that transcends all boundaries, dedicated to the socio-economic development of Africa.



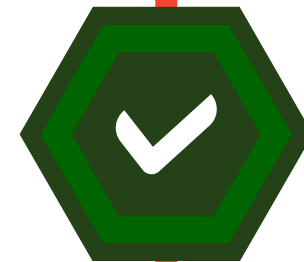
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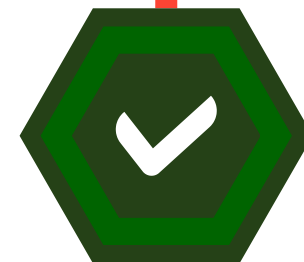
300,000+ educational aid across Nigeria



1M+ Beneficiaries Supported Through Humanitarian Aid.



2M+ Empowered Women, 600 women mentored through WIDEAA



150+ ICT teachers, 56+ labs emphasize technology's education demand.

Partnership with Chibok Girls Educational Support and Sahara Foundation
30+ funders and donors.



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| Founding Date | 2001 till date |
| Legal Status | Non-For-Profit |
| Numbers of Employees | 30+ Core Staff Over 150+ Volunteers |
| Location | Nigeria: Lagos & Abuja, East Africa: Nairobi Southern Africa: Windhoek |

Get Involved

(Partner, volunteer, donate, etc.)

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OVERVIEW

The Foundation was founded in honor and memory of the late General Murtala Muhammed, Nigeria's Head of State (1975-1976).

Mission: To improve the living conditions of Africans by contributing to reducing poverty and eliminating conflict while promoting self-reliance and self-fulfillment.

Vision: To be an institution that transcends all boundaries, dedicated to the socio-economic development of Africa.

THEMATIC AREAS AND PROJECTS

EDUCATION

Digital Learning Centres; Computer for School Program (C4S)
Information Technology Leadership; Zuba Box Computer Laboratory
Digital Education Leadership; Teachers training on ICT
Rehabilitation of Schools
Scholarship award to indigent students and marginalized communities

WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

Women in Development Enterprise Across Africa (WIDEAA)
Cherie Blair Women's Foundation Mentorship Program (Women In Business)
Women Power Lunch
Breaking the Glass Ceiling Award

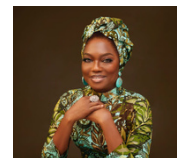
HUMANITARIAN AID

Covid, MedAssist
Provision of humanitarian aid to IDP
Bring Back our Girls Campaign Leadership
Educational Support for the Chibok Girls, Dapchi and at-risk communities

LEADERSHIP & GOVERNANCE

Annual lecture
Presidential Debate & Policy dialogue

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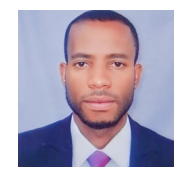
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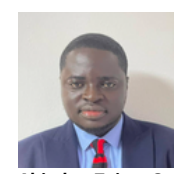
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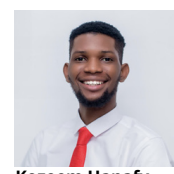
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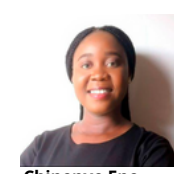
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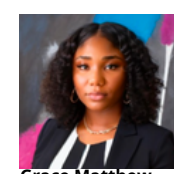
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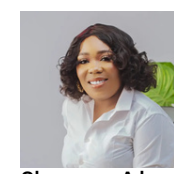
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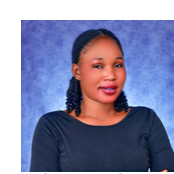
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Chibok Girls Educational Support
Victim Support Fund



Women Mentoring Program
Cherie Blair



All Year Round Scholarship
Sahara Foundation



Rescuing the Chibok Girls
BringBackOurGirls



Supporting the Chibok Girls survivors
Chibok Project- Angela Fremont

IMPACTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS



Computer Aid International (UK) awarded the Murtala Muhammed Foundation the production rights for ZubaBox in the West Africa sub-region.



Recognition Award from Federal Ministry of Health during the construction of Digital Learning Centre in FGC Maiduguri.



MMF donated and supported the Nigeria Centre for Disease Control (NCDC) with essential supplies to help combat the fight against the COVID-19 Pandemic in Nigeria.



Education Support in Niger Delta and North Central.

2 Million+
Humanitarian Relief

600+
Women Business Leaders Mentored

56+
Computer Labs

1 million+
Empowered women

150+
ICT Trained Teachers

30+
Fundors / Donors

50,000+
Scholarship Beneficiaries

100+
Completed Projects

7+
Restored Schools



In Africa, over 30 million children lack access to quality education, perpetuating a cycle of poverty.



1 in 8 people require urgent humanitarian aid, with millions displaced due to conflict and disaster



Gender inequality restricts 1 in 3 women globally, limiting opportunities.

THE PROBLEM

OUR SOLUTIONS: HUMANITARIAN SUPPORT



Distributed food and non- food items to over 1 million beneficiaries across Nigeria.



Restored 7 classrooms for 50,000 students



Disaster Management bill to the National Assembly in 2007



Championing the advocacy for the release of our abducted Chibok girls



Sensitized communities comprising approximately 95,000 residents



A photograph of two hands, one from the left and one from the right, holding a small red raspberry between them. The hands are positioned as if about to pass the fruit. The background is a soft, out-of-focus light color. The entire image is overlaid with a semi-transparent dark green filter.

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