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NFTI Highlights Digital Health Innovations at Kaduna State Council on Health

The 13th Kaduna State Council on Health concluded on Friday, October 10, 2025, after three days of intense discussions, policy launches, and technical sessions centered on one central idea: building a resilient health system that can withstand global health threats.

The Natview Foundation for Technology Innovation (NFTI) was a key participant at the event. The foundation's Executive Director, Mr. Nuradeen Maidoki, joined a high-level panel on "Building a Resilient Health Workforce," where he shared practical lessons from NFTI's work in digitizing health workforce management across the state.

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Click-On Kaduna DSFP 5.0 Fellows Begin Classes



The fifth cohort of the Click-On Kaduna Data Science Fellowship Program, DSFP 5.0, officially began classes this week at the Amina J. Mohammed SDG Data Lab, marking another milestone in Kaduna State's growing data revolution.

Forty-five young professionals, drawn from over 5,400 applicants across the state, entered the training room with excitement and nervous anticipation on Monday, October 6th, 2025, as the fellowship entered its fifth year. Their first lesson set the tone for what promises to be an intense and transformative six months of learning and collaboration.



Rethinking Nigeria's Development Paradigm with Quality Data

A reflection on why evidence, inclusion, and integrity in data must anchor Nigeria's journey toward sustainable growth.

In every nation that has transformed, progress began with one simple question: What do we really know? For Nigeria, the answer lies in the quality of our data, the accuracy of what we measure, the inclusivity of who we see, and the integrity of how we use it. As the world marks World Statistics Day 2025, it's time to rethink development as evidence in action.

Statistics have silently shaped the course of nations. It is the language through which humanity has learned to understand itself, the way we measure change, test truth, and decide who receives what, when, and how. This World Statistics Day 2025, my mind turns to what it really means for a country still defining its developmental future. We often celebrate the availability of more data, but the truth is that more does not always mean better. Bad data can lead to poor decisions, and Nigeria has experienced many such instances. When the statistics are inaccurate, outdated, or incomplete, they distort the realities of people's lives and weaken the very systems meant to support them.

Quality data, on the other hand, builds trust. It allows decision-makers to plan effectively, helps citizens hold institutions accountable, and gives investors confidence in our markets. It ensures that a child born in Kafanchan has the same visibility in national planning as an entrepreneur in Lagos or a farmer in Kano.

The celebration of World Statistics Day 2025 reminds us that inclusivity is part of quality. It is not enough for data to be technically sound; it must also represent those who are often unseen, the displaced, the informal worker, the rural woman farmer, and the student without broadband access. To put it simply, poor data creates inequity; inclusive data corrects it.

Oil, youth, and innovation are often described as Nigeria's future, but data is the foundation that supports them all. Data reveals how much oil we refine, how many jobs our youth genuinely hold, and which communities need innovation most. Without credible data, development becomes guesswork.

In developed nations, reliable statistics have powered fiscal planning, industrialization, and healthcare reforms. Only quality data can provoke an honest national conversation about inequality in Nigeria. That is the power of statistics, rather than flatter, it clarifies. [Read More...](#)

[NFTI Celebrates World Statistics Day 2025, Reaffirms Commitment to Quality Data for Social Good](#)

The Natview Foundation for Technology Innovation (NFTI) joined the global community on October 20, 2025, to celebrate World Statistics Day under the theme “Quality Statistics and Data for Everyone.”

This year’s observance underscores a universal truth that reliable, inclusive, and transparent data is essential for effective governance and sustainable development. For NFTI, it was an opportunity to highlight its continued commitment to advancing data quality, equity, and accessibility across Nigeria and Africa.



[New Podcast Alert, A World Statistics Day Special](#)

To mark the day, NFTI released a special episode of The Social Good Podcast titled “What Quality Data Really Means for Development,” hosted by Olubunmi Olorunpomi, the head of communications, and featuring Ayobami Iyanda, a statistician and data analyst at NFTI. The episode highlighted the importance of data accuracy and inclusivity in informing better decisions, enhancing accountability, and ensuring that no community is left behind.

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A blue podcast cover for "The Social Good Podcast". The title "THE SOCIAL GOOD Podcast" is at the top. Below it, it says "A 2025 WORLD STATISTICS DAY SPECIAL". The main title of the episode is "What Quality Data Really Means for Development". At the bottom left, it says "AVAILABLE ON SPOTIFY" with the Spotify logo. On the right side, there are two circular portraits. The top one is of Ayobami Iyanda, labeled "Ayobami Iyanda Data Analyst NFTI". The bottom one is of Olubunmi Olorunpomi, labeled "Olubunmi Olorunpomi Head, Communication Unit, NFTI HOST". The NFTI logo is in the top right corner.

Insight of the Month

At the 13th Kaduna State Council on Health, the Executive Director of NFTI, Mr. Nuradeen Maidoki, underscored how digital visibility, biometric accountability, and data-driven planning are reshaping the way Kaduna deploys and manages its health workforce. The shared vision is clear: to ensure every community has the right health workers, in the right place, at the right time.



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Digital tools help reduce the time for workforce planning by a factor of three, making it faster and more efficient to train, deploy, and deliver skilled health workers where they are most needed...

With the HRHMIS, the Kaduna State Primary Healthcare Board is able to see the profile of health workers, their gender, location, and qualifications, giving policymakers the visibility that helps frame workforce distribution across urban and rural areas....

The biometric devices in our PHC centers of excellence are giving policymakers a full snapshot of where health workers are and how they perform, helping us link deployment with service delivery.

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