

CHIBOK: 11 YEARS LATER

STILL WAITING. STILL GRIEVING.



What Happened?

On April 14, 2014, 276 school girls were abducted from Government Girls Secondary School in Chibok, Borno State by Boko Haram.



The Government's Silence

"The Chibok Girls are simply a marker for bad governance. It was insecurity that caused the abduction. Slow and compromised systems meant we couldn't get to them as quickly as possible. Politics meant that resources earmarked for them and their families were constantly being diverted, and the government stopped some of them from leaving the country."

— Opeyemi Adamolekun

A Record of Resilience

In 2024, we published a special report titled Chibok Girls: 10 Years After - Where Are They Now? to document some facts.

The Report Includes:

- Personal journeys of released girls their struggles and triumphs.
- 2. A timeline of the key events and responses over the past decade.
- 3. A sobering account of the systemic failures.
- 4. A call to prioritize the rescue of those still missing.

Read the Report: bit.ly/BBOG-Booklet

Where We Are - 11 Years On

Some girls...

- Escaped on their own during the early days.
- Were rescued through military operations and negotiated releases.
- Returned with children born in captivity.
- Have achieved incredible things — including graduating from top U.S. colleges.

But...

- About 90 girls remain missing.
- Many families still grieve with no closure.
- Boko Haram remains active, and Nigeria continues to battle insecurity.
- The government remains silent and unaccountable.

11 YEARS IS TOO LONG

We demand the safe return of the remaining girls, official closure for grieving families, release of the report by the Presidential Fact Finding Committee on the Abduction of Chibok School Girls submitted to former President Goodluck Jonathan in 2014, and urgent action to end insecurity in Nigeria.

#BringBackOurGirls #11YearsTooLong



