Right to Food Implementation Framework

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Farm and Infrastructure Foundation proposes a practical institutional approach to Nigeria's Right to Food implementation. This overview explains the proposal and the technical questions that require further review. The Framework was submitted for Federal Government consideration through correspondence dated 22 July 2026; adoption, financing and implementation commitments remain separate decisions.

Purpose

The proposal connects food-security commitments with institutional responsibilities, coordinated decisions, credible evidence and review. It seeks to strengthen how existing public systems identify implementation problems and make corrective decisions.

Proposed institutional approach

Government would retain policy ownership. Responsibilities across relevant institutions and levels of government would be mapped against existing mandates. FIF proposes a supporting contribution through policy knowledge, stakeholder engagement and technical work within agreed arrangements.

Evidence and participation

A practical monitoring approach would connect food availability and access with nutrition, vulnerability and institutional performance. Indicator definitions, baselines, data responsibilities and feasible targets need review. Accessible participation and feedback would help identify barriers experienced by affected communities.

Review and learning

The proposed pathway comprises technical review, institutional-readiness assessment, limited pilots and evaluation. The governance model considers voice and accountability, political stability, government effectiveness, regulatory quality, rule of law and control of corruption. Its measures and relationships to food-security outcomes require empirical testing.

Questions for technical dialogue

How can coordination fit existing mandates? Which food-security, nutrition and governance indicators are feasible? What participation and feedback arrangements can institutions maintain? What legal and procedural basis would proposed grievance and referral mechanisms require? What would a proportionate pilot and evaluation design involve?

Programme boundaries

The Framework is FIF's policy proposal. Technical exchange does not establish institutional endorsement or funding. A separate TETFund research concept note and a prospective Canada–Nigeria programme are distinct initiatives. Specific enforcement and referral questions require qualified Nigerian legal review.

Further information

Request the submitted Framework or discuss technical review: office@fifnig.org | www.fifnig.org
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