



ÀTÚNTÒ ÈKÓ 1.0

(Re-Engineering Lagos for Inclusive Prosperity)

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FOREWORD

As a proud Lagosian, entrepreneur, and private-sector leader who has built successful businesses from the ground up, I present Àtúntò Èkó 1.0, a comprehensive blueprint to re-engineer Lagos into a modern, resilient, inclusive, and prosperous megacity. This manifesto is not a list of vague promises but a detailed, actionable plan rooted in private public-sector efficiency, innovation, transparency, and people-centred governance. It addresses root causes of our challenges while harnessing Lagos's enormous potential as Nigeria's economic powerhouse. I am committed to ending decades of misgovernance and delivering accountable leadership that works for every resident, indigenous and settler alike. Together, we will build a Lagos we can all be proud of.

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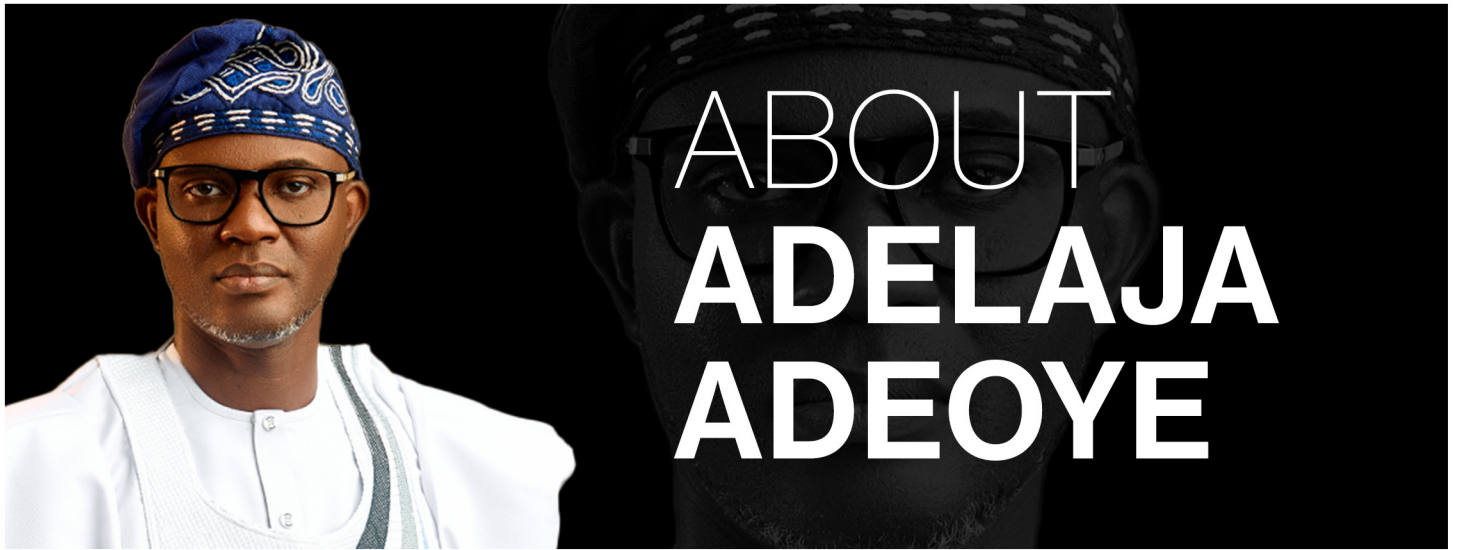
VISION STATEMENT

To build a safe, prosperous, well-governed, and inclusive Lagos where every resident enjoys reliable power, quality education, excellent healthcare, security, affordable housing, and economic opportunity, a megacity that works for all and serves as a model for Africa and the world.



 **MISSION**
STATEMENT

To re-engineer Lagos through bold, practical, and integrated policies that deliver measurable results in infrastructure, economy, social services, security, and governance within one term, while laying a solid foundation for sustainable prosperity for generations.



Prince Adelaja Adeoye, popularly known as Laja Adeoye, was born on May 2, 1981. He is a proud Lagosian with deep roots in the state through direct linkage to the Ijebu communities in Lagos East (Ikorodu and Epe) and the Awori lineage in other parts, including Lagos West (Isolo), where he has lived, worked, and built his career. He is married and blessed with children.

EDUCATION

- Secondary education at Christ Ambassadors College, Kaduna.
- Diploma in Computer Science from Federal Polytechnic, Bida.
- Bachelor's Degree in Mathematics (Education) from the University of Lagos (UNILAG), Akoka.
- Master's Degree in Property Development and Management (MPD) from Lead City University.

His background in mathematics, computer science, and property development equips him with strong analytical, technological, and strategic skills for governance.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER

Laja Adeoye began his career at the Petroleum Products Marketing Company Limited (PPMC), a subsidiary of the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation (NNPC). He

later excelled in the banking sector at United Bank for Africa (UBA) and Bank PHB (now Keystone Bank), where he was honoured as "Mr. Keystone Bank" in 2011 for outstanding performance. As a serial entrepreneur and visionary real estate developer, he is the Group Managing Director/CEO of Fendini Homes Ltd (and associated companies including Adwood and Alphabetia). Under his leadership, Fendini has delivered high-impact projects such as the flagship Rayfield Gardens City Estate, a large-scale integrated development featuring residential units, a supermall, hotel, schools, hospital, and event centre. His private-sector experience demonstrates excellence in project delivery, innovation, and people-centred development.



PHILANTHROPY

He is the President of the Laja Adeoye Foundation (LAF), which focuses on education, youth empowerment, healthcare access, skills development, and community welfare, primarily in Lagos State and Nigeria, with plans for broader African impact.

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

- “Mr. Keystone Bank” (2011) for excellence in banking.
- Named among Nigeria’s Top 50 CEOs by Guardian Newspapers (2023).
- Honoured at the 9th City People Real Estate Awards (2024) for outstanding contributions to housing development.

POLITICAL JOURNEY

A committed democrat and student leader (former Secretary General of the Federal Polytechnic Bida Student Union Government and founding chairman of The Patriots at UNILAG), Laja Adeoye joined mainstream politics in 2009 with the PDP. He later served as pioneer Publicity Secretary of the Action Democratic Party (ADP) Lagos State chapter (2017) and rose to National Publicity Secretary (2019). He re-joined the PDP in 2021 and contested for Oshodi-Isolo Federal Constituency II in the 2023 House of Representatives election.

He is the gubernatorial standard bearer for the Allied Peoples’ Movement (APM) in the 2027 election, with strong endorsements from the Lagos for Prosperity Group (LGP) and other prominent support groups across the state.

His aspiration is driven by a commitment to transparent, accountable, and transformative governance that ends APC dominance and delivers inclusive prosperity. Laja Adeoye’s leadership philosophy blends private-sector efficiency, innovation, and a deep sense of service: re-engineering Lagos so that every resident thrives.



THE THREE-POINT FOUNDATIONAL AGENDA



EDUCATION



HEALTHCARE



SECURITY

Education • Healthcare • Security form the bedrock of Àtúntò Èkó 1.0. All other policies are designed to support and reinforce these pillars for lasting impact.

PART ONE: GOVERNANCE AND INSTITUTIONAL REFORM

Civil Service Reform and Efficient Governance

Full digitisation, merit-based recruitment, strengthen the Public Service Staff Development Centre (PSSDC) for training, improved welfare (housing and health support), and performance-driven culture.

Rule of Law, Anti-Corruption and Justice System Revolution

Lagos Justice and Rule of Law Charter; independent Anti-Corruption Commission with prosecutorial powers; fast-track courts; severe sanctions including asset forfeiture and lifetime bans.

Legislative Reform and Executive-Legislative Synergy

Harmonious collaboration while respecting independence; fast-tracking of priority bills; systematic review of obsolete laws.

Grassroots Development and Full Local Government Autonomy

Direct FAAC allocations and 10% IGR share to LGAs; conversion of 37 LCDAs to full LGAs (total 57); ₦70 billion annual Community Development Fund.

Open Government and Transparency Programme

Adoption of Open Government Partnership principles; real-time publication of budgets, contracts, and performance on the Lagos Open Data Portal.

Intergovernmental Partnership with the Federal Government and Other Sub-Nationals

Dedicated Lagos-Federal Policy Coordination Committee for joint infrastructure, power, trade, and policy harmonisation.



PART TWO: INFRASTRUCTURE AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Power Generation and Distribution

Five hybrid Independent Power Plants (one per division, initial 1,500–2,000 MW capacity) with dedicated state-owned grid and massive solar rollout for 24/7 reliable power.

Potable Water Supply Revolution

Independent Water Projects in all divisions; rehabilitation of waterworks; 500+ solar-powered Water ATMs; wastewater recycling; target 70% household access.

Flood Mitigation and Climate Resilience

Smart drainage systems (over 1,100 km); nature-based solutions (mangroves, bioswales); early warning systems integrated with Emergency Response Centres; 70% reduction in flood-prone areas.

Integrated Infrastructure and Smart Connectivity

Rehabilitation/expansion of 2,500 km of roads; rail mass transit expansion; 4th Mainland Bridge; intermodal hubs; IoT-enabled traffic management.

Urban Replanning, Regeneration and Building Safety

New Lagos Master Development Plan 2027–2050; updated Building Code; 21-day digital approval portal; 12-month amnesty for regularisation; strict enforcement against unsafe structures.

Affordable Housing Revolution and Indigenous Re-Integration

250,000 affordable units via PPPs and APFA; 35% priority for indigenous Lagosians; integrated townships with power, water, and emergency infrastructure; slum upgrading.



PART THREE: ECONOMIC RENAISSANCE AND JOB CREATION

Economic Expansion and Inclusive Growth

Diversification; ease of doing business reforms; creation of 1.5 million new jobs.

SME Empowerment, Informal Sector Formalisation and Digital Economy

₦150 billion Lagos SME Empowerment Fund; simplified registration; digital tools for 300,000 businesses.

Technology, Innovation and Creative Economy

Five flagship Tech Hubs (one per division); AI and Robotics; Blockchain and Crypto Innovation Centre; training of 150,000 youths annually.

Agriculture, Food Sufficiency and Blue/Ocean Economy

Strategic land acquisition; 10,000 hectares of urban/peri-urban farms; ₦120 billion Blue Economy Fund targeting 300,000 tonnes of fish/seafood annually.

Natural Resources Exploration and Downstream Industrialisation

Comprehensive mapping; two modular refineries and three petrochemical plants with strong local content and ESG safeguards.

IGR Enhancement and Diversification

Capital market investments; establishment of Eko Air, Eko Foods, Eko Agro Products, and Eko Oil & Gas; digital levies and asset monetisation for at least 40% annual IGR growth.





PART FIVE: SECURITY AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Security and Community Safety Revolution

Operational Lagos State Police Service; strengthened Amotekun and Lagos State Neighbourhood Safety Corps (LNSC); Integrated Security Command Centre linked to 20 Emergency Response Centres; youth re-engagement programmes.





PART SIX: FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Sustainable Budgeting, Financing and Performance Management

Zero-Based Budgeting; 65:35 capital-to-recurrent ratio; Project Delivery Unit; participatory budgeting.

Debt Management, Audit and Accountability Framework

Forensic audit of past borrowings; strict borrowing rules (capital projects only); Debt Service Sinking Fund; debt-to-revenue ratio capped at 50%.



PART SEVEN: SOCIAL COHESION AND CULTURAL PRESERVATION

Inter-Ethnic Unity, Indigenous Primacy and Inclusive Citizenship

Recognition of indigenous Lagosians (Awori, Ijebu, Eko, etc.) as hosts with first-priority support in housing, land, and opportunities where merit is equal; equal economic rights for all residents; legal protection of indigenous culture and traditional governance.



2. Through a unified governance structure, increased investment, and strategic public-private partnerships, the initiative aims to drive economic growth, create over 500,000 jobs, and significantly boost tourism and creative sector revenues. Key initiatives include developing modern sports facilities, promoting cultural tourism, expanding creative industry hubs, and launching large-scale events like the Lagos Vibes Festival.

3. The plan emphasizes collaboration across sectors, leveraging sports and entertainment as drivers for tourism and global visibility. With clear performance metrics, phased implementation, and strong accountability measures, it is designed to deliver sustainable impact, empower youth, and elevate Lagos as the “Creative and Sports Capital of Africa.”



PART EIGHT: SPORT, TOURISM, CREATIVE AND ENTERTAINMENT SECTOR STRATEGY

1. This plan outlines a bold and integrated strategy to position Lagos as Africa’s leading hub for sports, tourism, arts, and entertainment by 2028. It focuses on unlocking the city’s natural strengths—its vibrant youth population, globally recognized creative industry, rich cultural heritage, and strong sporting spirit—while addressing existing gaps in infrastructure, funding, and coordination.

PART NINE: IMPLEMENTATION AND MONITORING

Project Review, Completion and Contractor Debt Resolution

Comprehensive audit of ongoing/abandoned projects; fast-track completion of viable ones; transparent settlement of verified contractor debts within 18 months.

Monitoring, Evaluation and Performance Accountability

Real-time digital dashboards; quarterly public reports; independent audits; citizen feedback mechanisms.



CONCLUSION

Àtúntò Èkó 1.0 is our solemn covenant with the people of Lagos: to move from survival to excellence, from congestion to connectivity, from insecurity to safety, from division to shared prosperity, and from darkness to light. Lagos possesses dynamic people, strategic location, youthful energy, and vast potential. What it needs is visionary, transparent, and accountable leadership. Under this agenda, we will re-engineer the state into a modern, resilient megacity that serves as a proud model for Africa. A New Lagos is Possible — and it begins in 2027.



CALL TO ACTION

Join the movement. Support the vision. Contribute ideas. Mobilise your community. Together, let us re-engineer Lagos for inclusive prosperity. #Laja4BetterLagos2027
Àtúntò Èkó 1.0 – Re-Engineering Lagos for Inclusive Prosperity
Vote Prince Adelaja Adeoye for Governor of Lagos State in 2027.



Note on Policy Directions

These policies are comprehensive but not exhaustive. Plans will be expanded and refined based on stakeholder input, emerging realities, and continuous engagement. Where matters fall under federal jurisdiction, Lagos State will actively partner with the Federal Government and relevant agencies for the benefit of Lagosians and Nigerians at large. Appendices Glossary of Terms Detailed Implementation Timeline (2027–2031)

Projected Impact and Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

This manifesto is ready for public dissemination, stakeholder consultation, and formal presentation to the APM. It draws directly from the candidate's vision, private-sector expertise, and commitment to transformative governance. For engagement, donations, or further details, visit official channels or contact the campaign. A Reset Lagos is Unfolding.



FURTHER POLICY NOTE



Potable Water Supply

I will prioritise the provision of safe, reliable, and affordable potable water to every Lagosian as a fundamental right and cornerstone of inclusive prosperity.

Lagos, despite being surrounded by water, currently has only 5–10% of its over 22 million residents with access to reliable piped potable water. Daily demand exceeds 700 million gallons, while public supply lags far behind, forcing the majority to depend on unregulated boreholes, vendors, and sachet water, with serious consequences for public health and productivity.

Laja Adeoye's Comprehensive Potable Water Policy will re-engineer the entire water value chain through a bold, multi-pronged strategy that combines state leadership, private-sector efficiency, and community participation.



Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Water Revolution

Independent Water Projects (IWP) in All Five Divisions: Establish modern, solar-hybrid water treatment plants and mini-desalination facilities across Ikeja, Badagry, Ikorodu, Epe, and Lagos Island divisions. These will operate on a dedicated state-owned water grid similar to the proposed power grid, ensuring bulk supply reaches every Local Government Area. Priority distribution will go to residential clusters, schools, hospitals, markets, and industrial zones.

Full Rehabilitation and Expansion of Lagos Water Corporation Infrastructure

Immediately complete and scale up the ongoing pilot Public-Private Partnership (PPP) model and integrate the Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA) for mini and micro waterworks, while retaining strong state regulatory oversight. All existing waterworks (Adiyan, Iju, Ishasi, and others) will be rehabilitated, with non-revenue water (currently over 60%) reduced to below 20% within the first two years through smart metering and pipeline replacement.

Community-Based Water Access Points

Deploy 500+ solar-powered Water ATMs and treated community boreholes across all 20 Local Government Areas, especially in underserved and low-income communities. Each Emergency Response Centre (already pledged in the manifesto) will include a dedicated potable water station for rapid deployment during floods or outages.

Sustainable and Climate-Resilient Measures:

Mandate rainwater harvesting systems in all new public and private buildings.

Introduce large-scale wastewater recycling plants for non-potable uses (toilets, irrigation, industry), freeing up freshwater resources.

Implement Managed Aquifer Recharge (MAR) programmes to protect groundwater from over-extraction and saltwater intrusion.

Affordability, Quality Assurance and Regulation:

Introduce tiered, subsidised tariffs with free minimum daily allowance for households earning below the poverty line.

Deploy real-time digital water quality monitoring labs in every division, ensuring compliance with WHO and Nigerian Industrial Standards.

Enforce strict penalties for illegal borehole drilling that endangers aquifers.



Funding and Implementation Framework

Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA):

Attract N200 billion+ in private investment over four years through transparent Build-Finance-Operate-Transfer (BFOT) models.

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 15% of the annual budget for water infrastructure.

Additional Sources: International climate and development grants, green bonds, and diaspora investment windows.



Timeline

Year 1: Rapid rehabilitation of existing assets + launch of first 3 IWP plants.

Years 2–3: Full rollout across all divisions and LGAs.

Year 4: Achieve at least 70% household access to safe piped or community potable water.



Expected Impact

This policy will eliminate dependence on unsafe water sources, drastically reduce water-borne diseases, boost productivity in homes and businesses, create thousands of direct and indirect jobs in construction, maintenance, and technology, and position Lagos as West Africa's model for sustainable urban water management.

Àtúntò Èkó means more than infrastructure, it means dignity, health, and prosperity in every home. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, no Lagosian will be left thirsty.





Flood Mitigation and Climate Resilience

I will treat flooding as a national emergency that demands urgent, integrated, and sustainable action.

Lagos remains one of Nigeria's most flood prone megacities, with major areas including Agege, Alimosho, Ikorodu, Lagos Island, and Eti-Osa, classified as high-risk zones.

Annual flooding, driven by intense rainfall, poor drainage, rapid urbanisation, blocked waterways, waste clogging, and climate-induced sea-level rise, displaces thousands, destroys property, disrupts businesses, and spreads waterborne diseases, costing the state billions in economic losses every rainy season.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Flood Resilience Framework will re-engineer Lagos into a climate-resilient, flood-resistant city through a comprehensive, multi-layered strategy that combines world-class infrastructure, nature-based solutions, technology, and community empowerment.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Flood Resilience Framework

Statewide Smart Drainage and Canal Modernisation:

Launch a N150 billion+ dedicated drainage master plan to construct, rehabilitate, and expand over 1,100 km of primary, secondary, and tertiary drainage channels across all five divisions.

This includes desilting and dredging of major canals and rivers (Ogun, Agboyi, etc.), installation of automated flood gates and solar-powered pumping stations (powered by the proposed Independent Power Projects), and deployment of IoT sensors for real-time water-level monitoring linked to a central command dashboard.

Nature-Based and Green Infrastructure Solutions:

Restore and expand mangroves and wetlands in coastal LGAs (Eti-Osa, Epe, Badagry), introduce citywide bioswales, rain gardens, permeable pavements, and green roofs in all new public buildings and major estates.

Mandate commercial rainwater harvesting systems in all new developments to reduce runoff by at least 40%. These measures will work alongside traditional engineering to create a "Blue-Green Network" that absorbs excess water naturally.

Integrated Early Warning, Emergency Response, and Rapid Deployment:

Fully equip the 20 new Emergency Response Centres (already pledged in the manifesto) with flood-specific rapid-response teams, boats, generators, and medical kits.

Establish a Lagos Flood Early Warning System using AI, satellite data, and community reporting apps for 48–72-hour advance alerts. During flood events, these centres will serve as immediate relief hubs with pre-positioned supplies.

Strict Urban Planning, Enforcement, and Relocation Support:

Enforce zero tolerance for building on floodplains, drainage rights-of-way, and wetlands.

Introduce a “Flood-Resilient Housing Retrofit Programme” offering subsidised upgrades or voluntary relocation packages (with land and compensation) for vulnerable households in high-risk zones. Enhance and utilise the Electronic Physical Planning Permit System (EPPPS) to prevent future encroachments.

Sustainable Waste Management and Public Education:

Link flood control directly to waste management by introducing monthly “Drainage Sanitation Days” with heavy penalties for dumping refuse in canals. Deploy smart bins and waste-to-energy plants to reduce the volume of solid waste entering the drainage system.



Funding and Implementation Framework Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA):

Attract N250 billion+ in private and international climate finance through Build-Finance-Operate-Transfer models, green bonds, and partnerships with development agencies.

State Budget Commitment Ring-fence 12% of the annual capital budget exclusively for flood infrastructure.

Additional Sources Diaspora investment windows, World Bank/UNDP climate adaptation funds, and carbon credits from mangrove restoration.



Timeline

Year 1: Comprehensive flood-risk mapping, immediate desilting of critical canals, and launch of the first 200 km of smart drainage + AI early-warning system.

Years 2–3: Full rollout of nature-based solutions, pumping stations, and Emergency Response Centre integration across all 20 LGAs.

Year 4: Achieve 70% reduction in annual flood-prone areas and zero preventable flood-related deaths or displacements.



Expected Impact

This framework will drastically reduce flood frequency and severity, save lives and property, prevent disease outbreaks, protect critical infrastructure, and unlock economic productivity currently lost to seasonal flooding.

It will create tens of thousands of green jobs in construction, environmental management, and technology while positioning Lagos as West Africa’s leading model of resilient urban development.

Àtúntò Èkó is not just about surviving the rains, it is about building a Lagos that thrives in spite of them.

Under Laja Adeoye’s leadership, flooding will no longer define the lives of Lagosians.



Reliable Power Supply

Through Independent Power Projects and Renewable Energy

My team will declare an end to decades of epileptic power supply by launching a bold, state-led Independent Power Project (IPP) Revolution anchored on renewable energy and hybrid systems.

Lagos, Nigeria's commercial heartbeat with over 22 million residents, currently receives only 1,000–2,000 MW from the unstable national grid, meeting less than 20% of actual demand.

National generation frequently drops below 4,000 MW, causing repeated grid collapses, prolonged blackouts, and forcing residents and businesses to rely on expensive, polluting diesel generators. This has crippled productivity, stifled job creation, inflated living costs, and worsened quality of life across all communities.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Power Revolution will re-engineer Lagos into a self-sufficient energy hub through dedicated IPPs in every division, a state-owned grid, and aggressive integration of renewable energy, delivering 24/7 reliable, affordable, and clean power.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Power Revolution

Independent Power Plants in All Five Divisions: Construct five flagship hybrid IPPs (one each in Ikeja, Badagry, Ikorodu, Epe, and Lagos Island divisions) with combined initial capacity of 2,000 MW. Each plant will combine efficient gas-fired generation with large-scale solar PV arrays and battery storage, creating true solar-hybrid systems. These will operate independently of the national grid while remaining interconnected for wheeling where beneficial.

Dedicated State-Owned Power Grid and Mini-Grids: Build and operate a modern, state-owned transmission and distribution network (initially 500 km of high-voltage lines and smart distribution infrastructure) to deliver power directly from the new IPPs. Priority allocation will go to business clusters, industrial zones, residential estates, schools, hospitals, and markets. Community-based mini-grids will be deployed in underserved and informal settlements for immediate impact.

Massive Renewable Energy Rollout:

Accelerate solar dominance by mandating rooftop solar + battery systems on all new public and commercial buildings, offering generous incentives (tax rebates and low-interest financing) for households and SMEs. Launch utility-scale solar farms on state land and partner with the private sector to reach 30% renewable penetration within the first term. Explore supplementary wind and waste-to-energy options where feasible.

Smart Technology, Efficiency, and Regulation:

Deploy advanced metering infrastructure (AMI), IoT sensors, and AI-driven load management across the state grid for real-time monitoring and minimal losses (target: reduce non-technical losses from over 40% to under 15%). Strengthen the Lagos State Electricity Regulatory Commission (LSERC) to enforce performance standards, transparent tariffs, and consumer protection.

Sustainable Waste Management and Public Education:

Link power infrastructure to the 20 new Emergency Response Centres for backup generation during floods or outages. Incorporate climate-proof design (elevated substations, flood-resistant equipment) to ensure resilience against rising sea levels and extreme weather.



Funding and Implementation Framework

Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA):

Attract N500 billion+ in private investment over four years through transparent Build-Finance-Operate-Transfer (BFOT) models, leveraging existing IPP successes in Lagos (e.g., Task Force Road hybrid expansion).

State Budget Commitment

Ring-fence 18% of the annual capital budget for energy infrastructure.

Additional Sources

Green bonds, international climate finance (World Bank, AfDB, IRENA), diaspora investment windows, and carbon credits from renewable projects.



Timeline

Year 1: Rapid feasibility studies, groundbreaking on first two IPPs, launch of 100 MW solar pilot, and commencement of state grid backbone.

Years 2–3: Full commissioning of all five IPPs, rollout of mini-grids across 20 LGAs, and 40% coverage of priority clusters.

Year 4: Achieve 70–80% reliable 24/7 power access statewide, with at least 30% from renewables.



Expected Impact

This policy will eliminate reliance on the unstable national grid, slash generator costs by over 60%, boost industrial output, create over 50,000 direct and indirect jobs in construction, solar installation, maintenance, and tech, and reduce carbon emissions from diesel generators. It will transform Lagos into West Africa's clean-energy leader, drive inclusive economic growth, and restore dignity to homes and businesses.

Àtúntò Èkó means powering every home, every business, and every dream without interruption.

Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, Lagos will no longer be defined by darkness, but by light, opportunity, and sustainable prosperity for all.



Affordable Housing Revolution and Indigenous Re-Integration

My administration will confront Lagos' acute housing deficit head-on while empowering and re-integrating the indigenous people of Lagos (primarily Awori, Ijebu, Eko, and other original settler communities) who have been pushed to the suburbs and outskirts by rapid urbanisation and land pressures.

Lagos faces a housing deficit of approximately 3.4 million units as of 2025–2026, with over 70% of residents living in informal settlements or substandard housing. This crisis has displaced many indigenous families to peripheral areas where they lack adequate infrastructure, economic opportunities, and cultural connectivity to the core of Lagos.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Inclusive Housing and Indigenous Empowerment Framework will deliver massive, affordable, and climate-resilient housing through aggressive Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and APFA, while giving priority access and support to indigenous Lagosians, ensuring they are not marginalised but actively re-integrated into the city's development and prosperity.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Power Revolution

Massive Affordable Housing Delivery via Independent Housing Projects (IHP):

Launch large-scale housing developments in all five divisions (Ikeja, Badagry, Ikorodu, Epe, and Lagos Island) targeting 250,000 new affordable units within the first term. These will include a mix of 1-, 2-, and 3-bedroom homes, built to high standards with integrated power (from the proposed IPPs), potable water, and flood-resilient design. Developments will be delivered through transparent-Build-Finance-Operate-Transfer (BFOT) PPP models and APFA to accelerate supply and reduce costs.

Priority Re-Integration and Empowerment of Indigenous Lagosians:

Reserve at least 35% of all new housing units and land allocations exclusively for indigenous Lagosians currently residing in suburbs and outskirts. This includes:

Fast-track land titling and certificate of occupancy for indigenous families.

Priority allocation in central and well-connected developments to encourage voluntary return or closer integration.

Special equity funds and low-interest mortgages for Awori/Ijebu/Eko and other indigenous Lagos families to acquire homes. Cultural preservation clauses in all projects, ensuring community heritage sites and traditional architecture are protected or incorporated.

Integrated Sustainable Townships and Outskirts Upgrading:

Develop five flagship integrated townships (one per division) with full infrastructure — roads, rail links, schools, hospitals, markets, and Emergency Response Centres. Simultaneously, upgrade existing indigenous communities in the outskirts through in-situ redevelopment, providing modern housing without forced relocation while improving connectivity to the rest of Lagos via expanded BRT and rail networks.

Slum Upgrading and In-Situ Redevelopment:

Partner with communities to upgrade 100+ informal settlements using participatory planning. Where redevelopment is necessary, offer affected residents (with priority to indigenes) alternative units in nearby developments plus compensation and moving support, ensuring no net loss of housing stock.

Innovative Financing and Affordability Mechanisms:

Introduce a Lagos Housing Bank with subsidised mortgage rates (single-digit interest) for first-time buyers, especially indigenes and low-income households. Offer rent-to-own schemes, tax incentives for developers who meet indigenous quotas, and a state-guaranteed housing fund backed by green bonds and diaspora investments.



Funding and Implementation Framework

Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA):

Target N500 billion+ in private capital over four years through competitive, transparent bidding.

State Budget Commitment Ring-fence 20% of the annual capital budget exclusively for housing and related infrastructure.

Additional Sources International development finance (World Bank, AfDB), green climate funds, and diaspora investment windows.



Timeline

Year 1: Policy launch, land banking, indigenous verification framework, and groundbreaking on first 50,000 units + outskirts upgrading pilots.

Years 2–3: Full rollout across all divisions and LGAs, achieving 150,000 units and priority allocation for 50,000+ indigenous families.

Year 4: Reach 250,000+ units delivered, with measurable reduction in deficit and visible re-integration of indigenous communities.



Expected Impact

This framework will significantly close the housing gap, create over 100,000 direct and indirect jobs in construction, manufacturing, and services, reduce informal settlements, and restore dignity and belonging to indigenous Lagosians. It will foster inclusive prosperity, ease pressure on the city core, and build resilient, well-planned communities across all five divisions.

Àtúntò Èkó means every Lagosian, indigenous or resident, has a safe, affordable home in a city that works for all.

Under Laja Adeoye’s leadership, housing will no longer be a crisis but a foundation for shared prosperity and cultural pride.



Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Health Transformation Framework

Transformative Healthcare Revolution

My government will overhaul Lagos' healthcare system to deliver universal, affordable, and high-quality healthcare as a fundamental right for all residents, indigenous and non-indigenous alike, old or young, men and women.

Lagos, with over 22 million people, currently operates under a strained healthcare system characterised by overcrowded public facilities, under-equipped primary health centres, high out-of-pocket expenses (over 70% of total health spending), doctor-to-patient ratios far below WHO standards, and persistent gaps in maternal and child health, non-communicable diseases (NCDs), and emergency care. These challenges result in preventable deaths, prolonged illness, and economic losses exceeding hundreds of billions of naira annually.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Health Transformation Framework will re-engineer the entire healthcare value chain through integrated infrastructure, technology, human capital development, and sustainable financing, while fully leveraging the 20 new Emergency Response Centres already pledged in the manifesto.

Upgraded Primary Healthcare Network:

Establish or fully rehabilitate one fully functional Primary Healthcare Centre (PHC) in every ward across the 20 Local Government Areas (over 300 PHCs total). Each centre will be equipped with solar-hybrid power (from the proposed IPPs), potable water, digital records, basic diagnostics, and 24/7 emergency services. These will serve as the first point of care, reducing pressure on secondary and tertiary hospitals.

Specialist and Referral Hospital Modernisation:

Upgrade and expand all existing general hospitals into fully equipped specialist facilities (one per division) focusing on key areas: maternal and child health, cardiology, oncology, nephrology, and trauma. Build two new flagship tertiary hospitals (one in the mainland and one in the island) through PPPs and APFA, each with at least 500 beds, advanced ICUs, and modern theatres.

Universal Health Coverage and Insurance Scheme:

Reform the Lagos State Health Scheme (Ilera Eko) and ensure that low-income households, indigenous Lagosians, women, children under 18, and the elderly receive full or partial subsidies. Target: 80% enrolment within the first term, with seamless integration of public and

Human Capital Development and Retention: Introduce aggressive recruitment, training, and retention incentives for doctors, nurses, midwives, and allied health workers (target: increase healthcare workforce by 50% in four years). Offer competitive salaries, housing allowances (linked to the Affordable Housing Revolution), continuous professional development, and performance-based bonuses. Establish a Lagos Medical Training and Research Institute for specialised local capacity building.

Technology-Driven and Preventive Healthcare: Deploy a statewide digital health platform for electronic medical records, telemedicine, AI-assisted diagnostics, and real-time disease surveillance. Prioritise preventive care through massive community outreach on NCDs, vaccination drives, maternal health, and nutrition. Integrate mental health services into all PHCs and Emergency Response Centres.

Emergency and Disaster-Resilient Care: Equip all 20 Emergency Response Centres with fully functional medical stations, ambulances, oxygen plants, and mobile clinics. These will serve as rapid-response hubs during floods, outbreaks, or accidents, ensuring no Lagosian is more than 15 minutes from emergency care.



Funding and Implementation Framework Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA): Attract N400 billion+ in private investment over four years via transparent Build-Finance-Operate-Transfer models for specialist hospitals and technology platforms.

State Budget Commitment Ring-fence 15% of the annual capital budget exclusively for healthcare infrastructure and operations. **Additional Sources:** Health-focused international grants (WHO, AfDB, Global Fund), diaspora investment windows, health bonds, and sin-tax revenues (tobacco, alcohol).



Timeline

Year 1: Full rehabilitation of 100 priority PHCs, and digital platform rollout.

Years 2–3: Completion of all 300+ PHCs, upgrade of general hospitals, and enrolment of 60% of residents.

Year 4: Achieve 85% population coverage with quality healthcare, zero preventable maternal deaths in public facilities, and Lagos ranked as Nigeria's leading healthcare state.



Expected Impact

This framework will drastically reduce mortality rates, cut out-of-pocket expenses by over 60%, create over 40,000 direct and indirect jobs in healthcare and allied sectors, attract medical tourism, and build a resilient system capable of handling future pandemics or climate-related health crises. It will ensure every Lagosian from the indigenous Awori family in Isolo to the young professional in Ikeja, Victoria Island, to an Ijebu man in Epe, Ikorodu, and Ibeju Lekki enjoys dignity, good health, and peace of mind.

Àtúntò Èkó means no Lagosian will die from lack of access to quality care. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, healthcare will shift from a privilege to a guaranteed public good, powering a healthier, more productive, and more prosperous Lagos for all.

Civil Service Reform and Efficient Governance

We will undertake the most comprehensive civil service reform in Lagos history to create a, professional, digital, and results-driven public service that serves the people rather than itself, any godfather or rentseekers.

Lagos State currently employs over 120,000 civil servants across 169 Ministries, Departments and Agencies (MDAs). The system is plagued by bureaucratic red tape, duplication of functions, low productivity, ghost workers, outdated manual processes, poor remuneration, and weak accountability. These inefficiencies cost the state billions annually in wasted resources and delay the delivery of critical services such as land administration, healthcare, infrastructure, education, emergency response and others. Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Civil Service Transformation Framework will re-engineer the entire civil service into a modern, transparent, and high-performance institution that drives the delivery of all other manifesto promises from reliable power and potable water to affordable housing, to healthcare delivery, policy implementation, job creation, flood resilience and others.



Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Civil Service Transformation Framework

Full Digital Transformation and Paperless Governance:

Deploy a comprehensive Lagos State Digital Government Platform within the first 18 months. This will include biometric payroll and attendance systems to eliminate ghost workers, e-filing, automated workflow for approvals, one-stop digital service portals for citizens, and real-time performance dashboards for every MDA. All internal processes will migrate to cloud-based systems powered by the proposed Independent Power Projects (IPPs) and solar-hybrid infrastructure.

Merit-Based Recruitment, Promotion and Performance Management

Introduce a transparent, competency-based recruitment system through an independent Lagos Civil Service Commission. Promotions and annual increments will be tied strictly to measurable Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) rather than seniority or political connections. Annual performance audits will be conducted with 360-degree feedback and public scorecards for all permanent secretaries and agency heads.

Human Capital Development and Capacity Building

Empower the Public Service Staff Development Centre (PSSDC) to deliver continuous mandatory training in digital skills, project management, ethics, and modern public administration. Partner with leading institutions (local and international) to offer certifications. Target: retrain and upskill 70% of the workforce within the first term.



Welfare, Remuneration and Talent Retention

Introduce competitive remuneration packages that include:

- Single-digit interest housing loans linked to the Affordable Housing Revolution
- Performance-based bonuses and pension reforms
- Special allowances for critical skills (ICT, engineering, medicine, finance)

This will reduce brain drain and moonlighting while attracting top talent from the private sector.

Rightsizing, Rationalisation and Anti-Corruption Measures:

Conduct a comprehensive staff audit and functional review of all MDAs to eliminate duplication and ghost workers. Rightsize the civil service to an optimal, efficient size while protecting existing staff through retraining and redeployment (no mass retrenchment). Strengthen the Code of Conduct Bureau with mandatory asset declaration, whistle-blower protection, and severe penalties for corruption. Introduce a “Service Charter” that every MDA must publish and be held accountable to.

Decentralisation and Citizen-Centred Service Delivery:

Grant greater operational autonomy to MDAs while enforcing strict accountability. Establish Service Delivery Units in all 20 Local Government Areas, fully integrated with the new Emergency Response Centres, to bring government closer to the people.



Funding and Implementation Framework

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 8% of the annual recurrent budget for civil service reform in the first two years (thereafter savings from efficiency gains will self-fund the programme).

Efficiency Dividend: All savings from ghost-worker removal, reduced waste, and digital automation will be reinvested into staff welfare and service improvement.

Partnerships: Technical support from international development partners World Bank Public Sector Reform Programme, UNDP, AfDB and private-sector advisory for digital platform development.



Timeline

Year 1: Comprehensive audit, biometric payroll rollout, digital platform pilot.

Years 2–3: Full migration to digital systems, performance management rollout, rightsizing completion, and training of 70% of workforce.

Year 4: Achieve a lean, high-performance civil service with at least 60% reduction in bureaucratic delays and public satisfaction rating above 80%.



Expected Impact

This framework will save the state over N150 billion annually through efficiency gains, drastically reduce service delivery time, eliminate corruption leakages, attract and retain the best professionals, and create a motivated workforce that accelerates the delivery of power, water, housing, healthcare, and flood resilience projects. Ultimately, it will restore public trust in government and position Lagos as Nigeria’s most efficient and citizen-focused sub-national administration.

Àtúntò Èkó means a government that works for the people, fast, transparent, and accountable. Under Laja Adeoye’s leadership, the civil service will cease to be a burden and become the powerful engine driving inclusive prosperity for every Lagosian.



Education Revolution and Human Capital Development

Our administration will launch a comprehensive education revolution designed to position Lagos as West Africa's undisputed top destination for educational output and human capital development, producing globally competitive graduates, innovators, and entrepreneurs who drive inclusive prosperity.

Lagos currently operates over 1,500 public primary and secondary schools serving millions of learners, yet the system grapples with overcrowded classrooms, outdated infrastructure, teacher shortages, poor learning outcomes, and a widening gap between education and the demands of a 21st-century economy.

Public expenditure on education hovers below 10% of the state budget, far short of international benchmarks, resulting in low STEM proficiency, high youth unemployment, and limited global competitiveness.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Education Revolution Framework will re-engineer the entire education ecosystem from early childhood to tertiary and vocational levels through world-class infrastructure, curriculum overhaul, teacher transformation, and strategic global partnerships, fully integrated with the manifesto's power, water, housing, healthcare, and civil service reforms.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Education Revolution Framework

Statewide Smart School Infrastructure:

Build or upgrade 500 new smart schools across all 20 Local Government Areas, with one flagship smart secondary school per division. Every school will feature solar-hybrid power (linked to the Independent Power Projects), potable water, flood-resilient design, modern laboratories, digital libraries, and high-speed internet. Existing schools will be retrofitted to meet international standards within four years.

Curriculum Modernisation and Skills-First Approach:

Introduce a new Lagos State Curriculum focused on STEM, digital technology, artificial intelligence, entrepreneurship, creative industries, and climate resilience. From primary level, every student will receive mandatory coding, robotics, financial literacy, and vocational exposure. Establish 50 specialised technical and vocational education and training (TVET) centres offering industry-certified programmes in partnership with leading corporations.

Teacher Transformation and Welfare:

Recruit and train 15,000 additional qualified teachers and offer housing loans (tied to the Affordable Housing Revolution), and performance-based incentives. Continuous professional development will be mandatory, with international exchange programmes for top performers.

Universal Access, Equity and Indigenous Inclusion Guarantee free, compulsory, and quality education from early childhood to senior secondary, with full scholarships for indigenous Lagosians and vulnerable groups. Introduce targeted programmes to re-integrate out-of-school children in suburbs and outskirts, including mobile learning units and after-school programmes hosted at the 20 Emergency Response Centres.

Tertiary and Innovation Ecosystem Improve existing State Universities and establish a Lagos Institute of Creative Entrepreneurial Studies through PPPs and APFA. Forge strategic partnerships with top global universities for joint degrees, research hubs, and student exchange. Create innovation parks in every division to commercialise student research and startups.

Digital Learning and Performance Accountability Deploy a statewide Lagos Education Management Information System (LEMIS) for real-time tracking of student performance, teacher effectiveness, and resource allocation. Annual public league tables will rank schools, with underperforming ones receiving immediate intervention and support.



Funding and Implementation Framework
Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA): Attract N350 billion+ in private investment over four years for infrastructure, technology, and tertiary expansion.

State Budget Commitment Ring-fence 20% of the annual budget exclusively for

education (aligning with UNESCO standards), rising progressively through efficiency savings from civil service reform.

Additional Sources Education bonds, international grants (World Bank, AfDB, UNESCO), corporate sponsorships, and diaspora education trust funds.



Timeline

Year 1: Curriculum rollout, teacher recruitment drive, digital platform launch, and construction of 150 smart schools + 10 TVET centres.

Years 2–3: Full infrastructure upgrade, tertiary partnerships, and 80% enrolment in skills programmes.

Year 4: Achieve top national and regional rankings in WAEC/NECO, 70% STEM/vocational graduate employment rate, and Lagos recognised as West Africa's premier education destination..



Expected Impact

This framework will produce hundreds of thousands of globally competitive graduates annually, drastically reduce youth unemployment, attract international students and investors, and create over 80,000 direct and indirect jobs in education, technology, and innovation.

Lagos will become the preferred destination for parents and students seeking world-class education, driving long-term economic growth and positioning the state as the human capital engine of Nigeria and West Africa.

Àtúntò Èkó means every Lagosian child indigenous or resident will receive an education that unlocks their full potential and powers the state's prosperity.

Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, Lagos will no longer import locally producible talent; it will export excellence to the world.



Integrated Infrastructure and Smart Connectivity Revolution

Our government will launch a comprehensive infrastructure overhaul to end decades of deficit and position Lagos as West Africa's most connected, resilient, and future-ready megacity.

Lagos, with a population exceeding 22 million and growing at over 3% annually, suffers from chronic infrastructure deficits: over 60% of roads in poor condition, severe traffic congestion costing the economy N2.5 trillion yearly, only 2 operational rail lines with limited coverage, delayed flagship projects like the 4th Mainland Bridge, fragmented city interconnectivity, and unplanned urban sprawl that exacerbates flooding and housing shortages.

These gaps hinder mobility, economic productivity, and quality of life for residents. Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Integrated Infrastructure Masterplan will re-engineer the entire infrastructure ecosystem through a unified, climate-resilient, and digitally smart framework. It integrates seamlessly with the manifesto's Independent Power Projects, flood resilience, affordable housing, emergency response centres, and civil service reforms to support sustainable population growth.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Integrated Infrastructure Masterplan

Road Network Expansion and Modernisation: Rehabilitate and expand 2,500 km of roads across all 20 Local Government Areas within four years, prioritising arterial roads, feeder roads, and inner-city streets. Introduce smart traffic management systems with AI-enabled signals, CCTV, and solar-powered street lighting (linked to the proposed IPPs). All new roads will incorporate flood-resilient design, permeable surfaces, and drainage integration.

Mass Rail and Multimodal Transit System: Accelerate and expand the Lagos Rail Mass Transit system by completing the Red and Blue Lines and commencing construction of three additional lines (Green, Purple, and Brown) to create a 250 km network. Integrate Light Rail, Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) expansion, and ferry services into a single ticketing platform for seamless citywide connectivity. Special focus on linking suburbs and outskirts (Ikorodu, Epe, Badagry) to the mainland and island cores.

Strategic Bridges and Water Crossings: Prioritise immediate construction of the 4th Mainland Bridge (Lekki to Ikorodu/Epe corridor) as a flagship PPP and APFA project to decongest the existing three bridges. Build two additional major bridges and upgrade existing ones with modern tolling, smart monitoring, and climate-resilient engineering. All bridges will include dedicated pedestrian, cycling, and emergency lanes.

Citywide Interconnectivity and Smart Mobility: Develop an integrated Lagos Smart Mobility Platform that combines real-time traffic data, ride-sharing incentives, e-mobility (electric buses and bikes), and last-mile solutions. Create dedicated non-motorised transport corridors (walking and cycling paths) and establish 50 intermodal transport hubs across the five divisions for seamless road-rail-ferry transfers.

Sustainable Urban Planning and Population-Resilient Development: Enact a new Lagos Master Development Plan 2027–2050 using GIS and AI-driven modelling to guide all future growth. This includes zoned mixed-use developments, green belts, satellite smart cities in the outskirts, and mandatory climate-impact assessments for every project. Indigenous communities in suburbs will receive priority in planning to ensure cultural preservation and re-integration. Enforce strict building codes to prevent sprawl and integrate infrastructure with housing, healthcare, and emergency response centres.

Resilient and Future-Proof Infrastructure: Embed climate adaptation (elevated structures, mangrove buffers, and flood gates) and digital twins for all major projects. Ensure every new infrastructure element is powered by the state’s IPPs and supported by potable water and emergency facilities.



Funding and Implementation Framework Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA): Attract N1.2 trillion+ in private and international investment over four years through transparent Build-Finance-tOperate- Transfer (BFOT) models, with clear indigenous content and local labour requirements.

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 25% of the annual capital budget exclusively for infrastructure.

Additional Sources: Infrastructure bonds, World Bank/AfDB/China Exim Bank financing, green climate funds, and diaspora investment windows.



Timeline

Year 1: Comprehensive infrastructure audit, groundbreaking on 4th Mainland Bridge, 500 km road rehabilitation, rail line acceleration, and launch of the Lagos Master Development Plan.

Years 2–3: Completion of major bridges, 1,500 km of new/upgraded roads, operationalisation of two additional rail lines, and full rollout of smart mobility platforms across all divisions.

Year 4: Achieve 80 reduction in average traffic congestion time, 70 population coverage by modern rail BRT, and Lagos ranked as Nigeria’s most infrastructure-ready megacity.



Expected Impact

This masterplan will slash travel times by over 50%, unlock billions in economic productivity, create over 150,000 direct and indirect jobs in construction, engineering, and technology, reduce carbon emissions through sustainable mobility, and accommodate projected population growth to 30 million by 2035 without chaos.

It will transform Lagos from a congested megacity into a seamlessly connected, liveable, and prosperous hub.

Àtúntò Èkó means a Lagos that moves efficiently, grows sustainably, and works for every resident, indigenous or newcomer. Under Laja Adeoye’s leadership, infrastructure will no longer be a deficit but the backbone of inclusive prosperity and global competitiveness.

Security and Community Safety Revolution

Our administration will implement a holistic, intelligence-driven, and community-owned security architecture to restore peace, protect lives and property, and create a safe environment that supports inclusive prosperity.

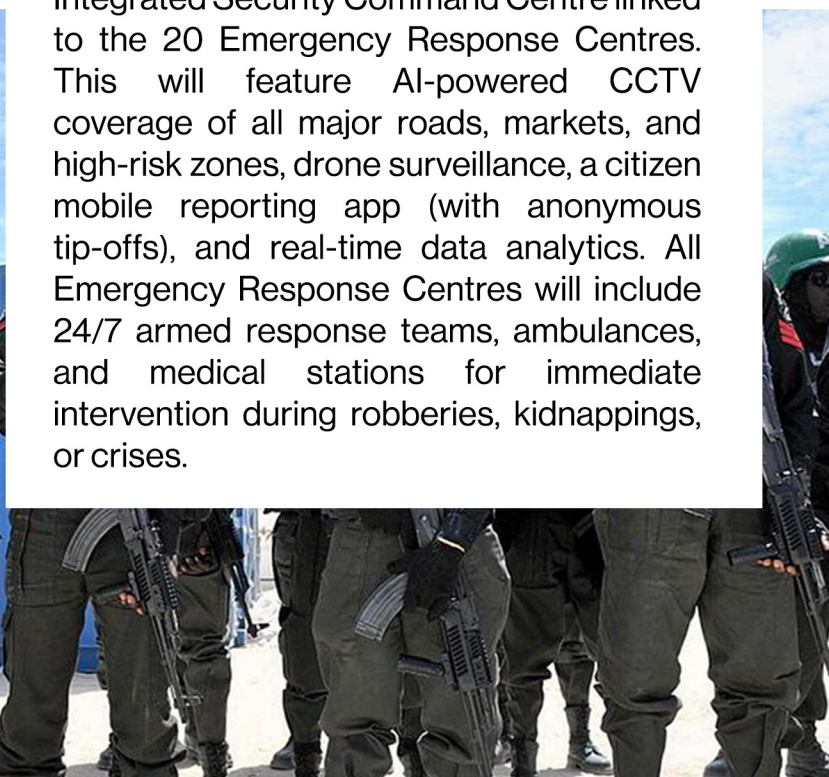
Lagos continues to face rising incidents of armed robbery, kidnapping, cultism, 'one-chance' crimes, and youth restiveness fueled by unemployment, social vices, and inadequate grassroots intelligence. These threats erode investor confidence, disrupt daily life, and impose huge economic costs. While federal policing remains central, the current centralised system is overstretched and slow to respond to Lagos' unique urban dynamics. Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Security and Community Safety Framework will re-engineer security delivery through a multi-layered, technology-enabled system that combines state-led coordination, community ownership, and root-cause interventions, fully integrated with the 20 Emergency Response Centres, power projects, education revolution, infrastructure masterplan, and civil service reform.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Security Framework

Operationalisation of State and Community Policing Establish a fully functional Lagos State Police Service (subject to constitutional enabling laws) with operational autonomy in recruitment, training, deployment, and command. Complement this with Community Policing Units in every ward across the 20 LGAs — trained, equipped, and supervised jointly by the state and local leaders. These units will focus on intelligence gathering, rapid response, and preventive patrols.

Strengthened Lagos State Neighborhood Safety Corps (LNSC) and Amotekun Integration Revitalise and professionalise the LNSC with standardised training, uniforms, stipends, and communication tools. Fully integrate the Lagos Amotekun Corps into the state security architecture, providing it with modern equipment (drones, vehicles, body cameras), legal backing, and clear operational guidelines. Amotekun will handle rural and suburban patrols while feeding real-time intelligence to a central command.

Technology-Driven Intelligence and Rapid Response: Deploy a Lagos Integrated Security Command Centre linked to the 20 Emergency Response Centres. This will feature AI-powered CCTV coverage of all major roads, markets, and high-risk zones, drone surveillance, a citizen mobile reporting app (with anonymous tip-offs), and real-time data analytics. All Emergency Response Centres will include 24/7 armed response teams, ambulances, and medical stations for immediate intervention during robberies, kidnappings, or crises.



Youth Re-engagement and Social Vices

Prevention: Tackle root causes by creating 500,000 new jobs over four years through the Power Revolution, infrastructure projects, housing programme, TVET centres, and entrepreneurship hubs (linked to the Education Revolution). Launch mandatory youth skills academies in every LGA, after-school sports and mentorship programmes, and a “Lagos Youth Peace Corps” that offers stipends for community service. Enforce strict laws against cultism, drug abuse, and gender-based violence with rehabilitation centres attached to the Emergency Response network

Intelligence-Led Anti-Crime Operations and Public-Private Partnership:

Form a joint task force (State Police, Amotekun, LNSC Nigeria Police, and private security firms) for targeted operations against armed robbery and kidnapping syndicates. Mandate every new housing estate and industrial cluster to install integrated security infrastructure.

Training, Welfare and Accountability:

Ensure adequate and continuous training for all the state's security personnel in modern policing, human rights, and community engagement. Offer competitive allowances, life insurance, housing support, and health coverage (under LSHS) for all security personnel. Enforce a zero-tolerance policy on corruption and brutality with an independent Complaints and Disciplinary Commission and full body-camera usage.



Funding and Implementation Framework

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 10% of the annual budget for security and public safety.

Security Trust Fund: Generate additional N100 billion+ over four years through PPPs, APFA and corporate contributions.

Partnerships: Technical support from international agencies (UNODC, Interpol) and collaboration with the Federal Government on intelligence sharing.



Timeline

Year 1: Launch of the Integrated Command Centre, full integration of Amotekun and LNSC, rollout of citizen app, and establishment of 100 Community Policing Units.

Years 2–3: State Police operationalisation (upon enabling legislation), expansion of CCTV and drone coverage to 80% of high-risk areas, and youth re-engagement programmes reaching 200,000 beneficiaries.

Year 4: Achieve 70% reduction in reported armed robberies and kidnappings, zero tolerance for cult-related violence in schools and communities, and Lagos ranked as Nigeria's safest megacity.



Expected Impact

This framework will drastically reduce crime rates, restore public confidence, attract fresh investments, protect lives and properties, and transform unemployed youths into productive citizens. By addressing both enforcement and root causes, Lagos will become a secure, orderly, and prosperous city where every resident indigenous or settler, can thrive without fear. Àtúntò Èkó means a Lagos where peace is not just promised but actively built and sustained at the grassroots. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, security will move from reaction to prevention, and from fear to confidence for every Lagosian.

Economic Renaissance and Inclusive Growth Framework

Our government will drive a bold economic renaissance that expands the state's GDP, protects existing businesses, empowers SMEs and the informal sector, creates millions of sustainable jobs, and generates sufficient internally generated revenue (IGR) to fund a truly transformative budget without over-burdening citizens.

Lagos currently contributes over 22% of Nigeria's GDP but faces slow growth, high unemployment (especially among youths), a large informal sector (accounting for nearly 42% of economic activities and 65%-70% of employment), multiple taxation, and an over-reliance on a narrow tax base. These challenges limit investment, stifle business expansion, and constrain the state's ability to finance critical infrastructure and social services.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Economic Renaissance Framework will re-engineer Lagos into a globally competitive, diversified, and inclusive economy through targeted reforms, strategic investments, and seamless integration with the manifesto's power, infrastructure, education, housing, and security programmes. Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Economic Renaissance Framework

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Protection of Existing Businesses and Ease of Doing Business: Introduce a Lagos Business Protection Charter guaranteeing zero tolerance for extortion, illegal levies, and harassment. Digitise all business registration, licensing, and compliance processes into a single "Lagos One-Stop Business Portal" (powered by the civil service digital platform) to reduce approval times from weeks to 48 hours. Enforce strict penalties on any official violating the Charter.

SME Empowerment and Formalisation: Launch the Lagos SME Empowerment Fund with N150 billion seed capital to provide single-digit interest loans, grants, and business development support to 500,000 SMEs over four years. Offer tax holidays for new SMEs in priority sectors and mandatory business training through the Lagos Governance Academy and TVET centres.

Massive Job Creation and Informal Sector Integration: Target the creation of 1.5 million new jobs in the first term by linking job generation directly to the Power Revolution, Infrastructure Masterplan, Housing Programme, and Education Revolution. Formalise the informal sector through simplified registration, micro-insurance, skills upgrading, and access to markets and credit without punitive taxes. Establish 50 "Informal Sector Enterprise Zones" with dedicated power, water, and security.

Tax Reform: Eliminate Multiple Taxation and Expand the Tax Net: Immediately abolish all forms of multiple and illegal taxation through a comprehensive review and harmonisation of levies. Introduce a single consolidated business levy administered digitally. Expand the tax net by bringing more SMEs and informal businesses into the formal economy via incentives rather than coercion, while widening coverage through property tax digitisation, e-commerce taxation, and consumption-based levies. Aim to grow IGR by 40% annually through efficiency and voluntary compliance.

Revenue Generation for Sustainable Budget Funding: Establish a Lagos Revenue Optimisation Agency to block leakages, improve collection efficiency, and diversify revenue streams. Ring-fence 30% of new IGR for capital projects. Introduce green bonds, diaspora investment bonds, and public-private revenue-sharing models to fund the annual budget without increasing the tax burden on citizens and small businesses.

Key Areas of Strategic Investment: Aggressively promote investment in the following high-potential sectors:

- Technology and Innovation: Establish five world-class tech hubs (one per division) with incubation centres and venture capital funds.
- Blue/Ocean Economy and Agriculture: Develop deep-sea ports, aquaculture parks, and agro-processing clusters in Badagry, Epe, and Ikorodu.
- Creative Industries: Expand film, music, fashion, and tourism corridors with dedicated infrastructure and global marketing.
- Manufacturing and Industrial Clusters: Create 10 new industrial parks with reliable power and logistics.
- Renewable Energy and Logistics: Leverage IPPs for export-oriented green energy and multimodal logistics hubs.
- Tourism and Entertainment: Revitalise beaches, cultural sites, and entertainment districts.

Expansion of Trade, Commerce, and Markets: Modernise all major markets with solar power, modern stalls, cold storage, and digital payment systems. Establish Lagos Free Trade and Export Zones in strategic locations to attract foreign direct investment and boost intra-African trade under AfCFTA. Develop an e-commerce super-platform linking SMEs and informal traders to local, national, and international markets. Upgrade port access roads and rail links to reduce cargo dwell time by 70%.



Funding and Implementation Framework Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA): Attract N800 billion in private and foreign direct investment over four years through transparent incentives and one-stop investment windows.

State Budget Commitment: Allocate 12% of the annual budget to economic development initiatives, funded largely by growing IGR.

Additional Sources: Lagos State Wealth Funds (LSWF), AfDB World Bank enterprise development loans, and diaspora investment windows.



Timeline

Year 1: Tax reform launch, SME Fund activation, Business Protection Charter, and groundbreaking on first two tech hubs and industrial parks.

Years 2 3 Full market modernisation, job creation reaching 800,000, IGR growth of 80% cumulatively, and operational Free Trade Zones.

Year 4 Achieve 1.5 million new jobs, 40% IGR increase, Lagos ranked as Nigeria's top investment destination, and informal sector contribution to GDP rising by 25% through formalisation.



Expected Impact

This framework will expand Lagos' economy by at least 8–10% annually, protect and grow existing businesses, formalise millions in the informal sector, create sustainable livelihoods, and generate the revenue needed to fully fund all Àtúntò Èkó programmes without new taxes on citizens.

It will position Lagos as West Africa's premier investment and commercial hub, reduce poverty, and ensure inclusive prosperity for every resident.

Àtúntò Èkó means an economy that works for the market woman in Oshodi, the tech startup founder in Yaba, the factory worker in Ikeja, and the fisherman in Epe, all thriving together. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, Lagos will move from surviving to leading, from consumption to production, and from deficit to surplus.

Sustainable Budgeting, Financing and Performance Management Framework

Our administration will introduce a world-class, transparent and results-driven fiscal governance system that guarantees efficient budgeting, diversified funding, disciplined implementation and measurable performance across all critical sectors. Lagos currently operates an annual budget of approximately ₦2.8–3.5 trillion, yet faces chronic underfunding of capital projects, heavy reliance on IGR (over 70%), limited PPP execution, weak budget performance tracking and leakages that undermine service delivery in power, healthcare, infrastructure, security, education, housing, agriculture, flood control, SMEs and the informal sector.

This results in abandoned projects, poor value-for-money and inability to match the state's growing population and economic ambitions. Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Fiscal Governance Framework will re-engineer the entire budget cycle into a modern, digital, participatory and performance-based system that directly funds and tracks every pillar of the manifesto from Independent Power Projects (IPP) and Emergency Response Centres to economy expansion, healthcare, infrastructure, security, education, housing, agriculture, flooding, SMEs and the informal sector.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Fiscal Governance Framework

Participatory and Data-Driven Budget Drafting

Adopt a Zero-Based Budgeting (ZBB) approach supported by a digital Lagos Budget Planning Platform. Every MDA must justify its entire budget annually with clear linkage to manifesto deliverables. Introduce Citizens' Budget Town Halls in all 20 LGAs and an online portal for public input. Sectoral ceilings will be pre-set as follows (as percentage of total budget):

Infrastructure & IPP: 25%

Education: 20%

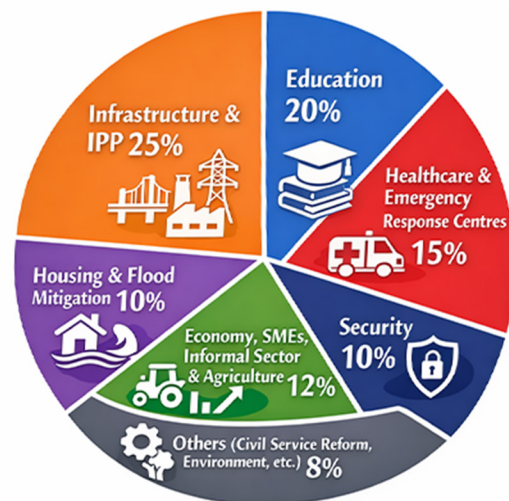
Healthcare & Emergency Response Centres: 15%

Security: 10%

Economy, SMEs, Informal Sector & Agriculture: 12%

Housing & Flood Mitigation: 10%

Others (civil service reform, environment, etc.): 8%



Diversified Funding and Innovative Financing

Reduce over-reliance on traditional IGR by growing it 40% annually through tax reform and economic expansion while introducing new sustainable sources:

- Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA): Target ₦2 trillion+ over four years via transparent BFOT models for IPP, infrastructure, housing, rail and industrial parks.
- Green and Diaspora Bonds: Issue ₦500 billion in green bonds for flood control, renewable energy and agriculture, plus diaspora investment bonds.
- Sovereign Wealth & Development Funds: Leverage Lagos State Wealth Fund and attract AfDB, World Bank, Islamic Development Bank and climate finance.
- Revenue Optimisation: Block leakages via the Lagos Revenue Optimisation Agency and expand the tax net without multiple taxation.
- Budget Support Grants: Secure performance-based grants tied to education, healthcare and climate resilience outcomes.

Robust Implementation and Delivery Architecture

Establish a Project Delivery Unit (PDU) under the Governor's Office to oversee all capital projects above ₦5 billion. Every project will have:

- A detailed implementation roadmap with quarterly milestones.
- Full integration with the digital Lagos Project Management Dashboard (linked to civil service reform).
- Mandatory pre-funding of at least 40% of annual allocation before commencement.
- All 20 Emergency Response Centres, IPP plants, smart schools, housing units and drainage projects will be ring-fenced and protected from budget cuts.

Performance Monitoring, Accountability and Evaluation

Introduce Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) and Outcome-Based Budgeting for every sector. Publish quarterly and annual performance reports on a public dashboard showing:

- Percentage of budget released and utilised.
- Physical and financial progress (e.g., MW of IPP power delivered, kilometres of roads built, number of houses completed, reduction in flood-prone areas).
- Citizen satisfaction scores via independent surveys.
- Conduct independent annual audits by internationally accredited firms and enforce sanctions for under-performance. Savings from efficiency gains will be automatically re-allocated to high-performing sectors.



Funding and Implementation Framework

Overall Budget Size Target: Grow the annual budget sustainably to ₦5 trillion+ by 2030 through IGR expansion and diversified financing.

State Commitment: Maintain a minimum 65:35 capital-to-recurrent ratio.



Timeline

Year 1: Launch digital budgeting platform, ZBB pilot, PDU establishment, and first green bond issuance. Full funding for initial IPPs, 100 Emergency Response Centres, and priority infrastructure.

Years 2-3: Achieve 85% budget performance rate, full rollout of PPPs and APFA in housing, rail, healthcare and agriculture, and independent performance audits.

Year 4: Attain 90%+ budget utilisation, measurable outcomes in all sectors, and Lagos recognised as Nigeria's most fiscally disciplined and transparent state.



Expected Impact

This framework will ensure every naira budgeted delivers tangible results reliable power through IPPs, zero preventable deaths via upgraded healthcare and Emergency Response Centres, reduced flooding, quality education, massive job creation through SMEs and agriculture, safe housing, modern infrastructure, and a thriving economy.

It will eliminate abandoned projects, build investor confidence, and create the fiscal space needed to fund the entire Àtúntò Èkó vision without imposing new burdens on citizens.

Àtúntò Èkó means a budget that is not just numbers on paper but visible transformation in the lives of every Lagosian. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, fiscal governance will shift from opacity and inefficiency to transparency, discipline and results — powering inclusive prosperity across all sectors.

Sustainable Debt Management and Fiscal Accountability Framework

Our administration will introduce a transparent, prudent and results-driven debt management system that ensures every borrowed fund is used exclusively for transformative capital projects while protecting the state from debt distress.

Lagos currently carries the highest sub-national debt burden in Nigeria, with a public debt stock exceeding ₦2.65 trillion (domestic and external combined) as of 2025. Preceding administrations relied heavily on commercial domestic loans and foreign borrowings to finance infrastructure, resulting in elevated debt service costs (Lagos alone accounted for over 20% of all states' foreign debt service in 2025). While some projects were delivered, weak oversight, opaque contracting and exchange-rate risks have raised legitimate concerns about value-for-money, sustainability and accountability.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Sustainable Debt Management and Fiscal Accountability Framework will re-engineer debt governance into a model of transparency, discipline and sustainability. It will fund the manifesto's flagship initiatives — Independent Power Projects (IPP), Emergency Response Centres, infrastructure, healthcare, education, housing, flood mitigation, agriculture and economic expansion — without compromising fiscal health or burdening future generations.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Debt Management Framework

Independent Forensic Audit of Previous Government Borrowings

Within the first 100 days, commission a comprehensive, independent forensic audit of all loans contracted between 1999 and 2027. The audit will examine project selection, procurement, disbursement, utilisation and impact. Full findings will be published publicly within six months, with any identified irregularities referred to anti-corruption agencies for necessary action. This will restore public trust and serve as the baseline for all future borrowing decisions.

Strict General Rules on Borrowing

Adopt a “Borrow-Only-for-Transformative-Capital” rule aligned with the Fiscal Responsibility Act and DMO guidelines:

Borrowing permitted only for self-sustaining or high-impact capital projects (IPP, rail, roads, 4th Mainland Bridge, smart schools, hospitals, housing and flood infrastructure).

No borrowing for recurrent expenditure or politically motivated projects.

All loans require prior approval by the Lagos State House of Assembly and must demonstrate positive Net Present Value (NPV) and alignment with the Àtúntò Èkó manifesto.

Debt-to-revenue ratio capped at 50% and Debt Service-to-Revenue ratio capped at 15%.

Mandatory Debt Sustainability Analysis (DSA) before any new loan is contracted.

Preferred Types of Loans

Prioritise low-risk, development-oriented financing:

Concessional multilateral and bilateral loans (World Bank, AfDB, Islamic Development Bank, China Exim — tenor 20–40 years, interest 1–3%, long moratorium).

Green and Climate Bonds for flood mitigation, renewable energy and sustainable agriculture.

PPP and APFA-linked project finance and revenue-backed bonds (e.g., backed by IGR from power or toll roads).

Diaspora and Sovereign Wealth Fund instruments.

Strictly minimise or avoid high-interest commercial bank loans and short-term naira-denominated borrowings that expose the state to exchange-rate volatility.

Robust Loan Management and Digital Monitoring

Strengthen the Lagos State Debt Management Office with a fully digital Lagos Debt Transparency Dashboard (real-time public access to loan balances, drawdowns, repayment schedules and project linkages). Every loan will be tagged to a specific manifesto deliverable and tracked via the Project Delivery Unit (established under the Fiscal Governance Framework).

Repayment Strategy and Sinking Fund

Establish a Lagos Debt Service Sinking Fund into which 10% of annual IGR growth and 20% of any privatisation or PPP proceeds will be automatically deposited. Create escrow accounts for all foreign loans to ring-fence repayment. Refinance expensive legacy debts where possible with cheaper concessional facilities. Annual repayment projections will be published alongside the budget.

Transparency, Legislative Oversight and Citizen Accountability

Publish quarterly debt reports, annual Debt Management Strategy and full loan agreements on the state website. The House of Assembly will maintain an independent Debt Oversight Committee. Citizens can track every project funded by loans through the public dashboard and mobile app.

Implementation Framework

Legal Backing: Amend the Lagos State Debt Management Law (if necessary) to embed these rules.

State Commitment Maintain a minimum 65:35 capital-to-recurrent budget ratio and grow IGR by 40% annually to reduce future borrowing needs.



Timeline

Year 1: Forensic audit completion, digital dashboard launch, Sinking Fund operationalisation and first concessional loan approvals for IPP and Emergency Response Centres.

Years 2–3: Full migration of all legacy loans to the new monitoring system and refinancing of high-cost debts.

Year 4: Achieve debt-to-revenue ratio below 20%, 100% on-time debt service and Lagos recognised as Nigeria's most transparent and sustainable sub-national borrower.



Expected Impact

This framework will restore credibility with investors and development partners, reduce debt service burden, eliminate wasteful borrowing, and ensure every fund borrowed delivers measurable outcomes in power, healthcare, infrastructure, security, education, housing, agriculture and economic expansion.

It will protect Lagosians from future debt overhang while creating the fiscal space needed to fund the entire Àtúntò Èkó vision sustainably. Àtúntò Èkó means responsible leadership that borrows wisely, spends transparently and repays honourably so that today's investments become tomorrow's prosperity, not tomorrow's burden.

Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, Lagos will move from the most indebted state to the most accountable and fiscally resilient state in Nigeria.

Youth and Women Empowerment and Inclusive Leadership Revolution

Our team will launch a comprehensive youth and women development agenda that places young people and women at the centre of governance, economic growth, and political leadership, while creating millions of sustainable jobs and drastically reducing entry barriers to public service and party politics. Lagos is home to over 10 million youths (ages 18–35) and more than 11 million women, yet both groups remain grossly underrepresented in decision-making positions, face high unemployment rates (youth unemployment hovers above 40%), and encounter systemic barriers such as high campaign costs, lack of mentorship, and cultural biases that limit their participation in party politics and government.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Youth and Women Empowerment Framework will re-engineer opportunities for youth and women through targeted skills development, massive job creation, affirmative action, and deliberate barrier reduction — fully integrated with the manifesto's Education Revolution, Economic Renaissance, SME Empowerment Fund, TVET centres, Infrastructure Masterplan, Power Revolution, and Civil Service Reform.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Youth and Women Empowerment Framework

Skills Development and Leadership Pipeline

Establish 50 Youth and Women Leadership Academies (at least one in each of the 20 LGAs plus divisional hubs) offering free or subsidised six-month programmes in leadership, public policy, digital skills, entrepreneurship, and governance. These academies will be hosted within the new smart schools and TVET centres. Every academy will include a mandatory "Politics and Governance Track" to prepare participants for party politics and public office.

Massive Job Creation and Economic Inclusion

Guarantee at least 60% of the 1.5 million new jobs pledged under the Economic Renaissance Framework will be reserved for youths and women through:

Priority placement in IPP solar installation, infrastructure projects, housing construction, and smart mobility programmes.

Dedicated windows in the Lagos SME Empowerment Fund for youth- and women-owned businesses (single-digit loans and grants).

Formalisation of support for informal sector women and youths via the 50 Informal Sector Enterprise Zones.

A "Lagos Graduate Internship and Entrepreneurship Scheme" offering one-year paid placements in MDAs and private firms.



Affirmative Action and Political Participation: Introduce 30% affirmative action quotas for women and 40% for youths (under 40) in all:

- State Executive Council appointments
- Board and commission memberships
- Political party leadership and public office nominations (in alignment with national party constitutions)

Local Government and State Assembly positions: Create a Lagos Youth and Women Political Participation Fund that provides matching grants for campaign logistics, training, and visibility for qualified young and female aspirants.

Reduction of Entry Barriers: Eliminate financial and structural barriers by: Working with party leadership to cap nomination and expression-of-interest fees for youth and women candidates at 50% of standard rates.

Providing free legal and media support through a dedicated Youth/Women Political Empowerment Desk.

Introducing a “No-Fee Mentorship Programme” pairing aspiring youths and women with serving leaders and technocrats.

Enforcing a “Youth and Women Inclusion Clause” in all government contracts above ₦50 million, mandating at least 30% competent youth/women ownership or senior management participation.

Institutional and Grassroots Engagement

Empower the Ministry of Youth and Social Development, and the Ministry of Women and Poverty Alleviation with dedicated budget lines. Integrate youth and women desks into all 20 Emergency Response Centres for community-level engagement. Launch an annual “Lagos Youth and Women Summit” where participants co-create policies and directly engage the Governor.

Monitoring, Accountability and Incentives

Publish an annual Youth and Women Inclusion Index measuring progress in employment, appointments, political representation, and business ownership. Offer performance-based incentives (tax rebates, priority contracts) to private firms and MDAs that exceed the 30%/40% targets.



Funding and Implementation Framework

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 8% of the annual budget for youth and women development (in addition to quotas in other sectors).

Additional Sources: 20% of the Lagos SME Empowerment Fund, corporate social responsibility contributions, international grants (UN Women, UNDP, AfDB Youth and Gender windows), and proceeds from the Lagos Youth and Women Political Participation Fund.



Timeline

Year 1: Launch of Leadership Academies, affirmative action policy, Political Participation Fund, and 300,000 youth/women job placements.

Years 2–3: Full quota enforcement across appointments and party nominations, 50 academies operational, and 800,000 additional jobs created.

Year 4: Achieve at least 35% women and 45% youth representation in government and party structures, with Lagos ranked as Nigeria’s leading state for youth and women inclusion.



Expected Impact

This framework will create meaningful economic opportunities for millions of young people and women, significantly increase their representation in governance and party politics, reduce youth restiveness, empower women economically and politically, and build a new generation of competent, inclusive leaders.

It will strengthen social cohesion, boost productivity, and ensure that the dividends of Àtúntò Èkó are equitably shared across gender and age.

Àtúntò Èkó means no young person or woman will be left on the sidelines. Under Laja Adeoye’s leadership, Lagos will become the undisputed capital of youth and women empowerment in Nigeria where talent, not connections or gender, determines opportunity.

Grassroots Empowerment, Local Government Autonomy and Open Governance Revolution

Our government will devolve real power and resources to the grassroots, grant full financial and administrative autonomy to Local Governments, and push for the upgrading of the 37 Local Council Development Areas (LCDAs) into full-fledged Local Governments, thereby increasing the total number of LGAs in Lagos to 57.

For decades, governance in Lagos has remained overly centralised, with the 20 existing LGAs and 37 LCDAs operating as mere extensions of the state government. This has stifled grassroots development, limited service delivery at the community level, and created a disconnect between government and the people. The current Governor's Advisory Council has also been criticised for being dominated by a small circle of godfathers and political insiders. Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Grassroots Empowerment and Open Governance Framework will re-engineer governance from the bottom up by granting genuine autonomy, expanding the number of LGAs, mainstreaming all stakeholders, and institutionalising full Open Government principles.



Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Grassroots Empowerment and Open Governance Framework

Full Local Government Autonomy and Expansion to 57 LGAs

Immediately implement genuine financial and administrative autonomy for all existing 20 LGAs in line with the 1999 Constitution (as amended) and the Supreme Court judgment on local government funds. Each LGA will receive its full statutory allocation directly from the Federation Account plus a dedicated 10% of the State's Internally Generated Revenue (IGR).

Simultaneously, the administration will push aggressively for the conversion of the 37 LCDAs into full Local Government Areas through legislative processes at the State House of Assembly and advocacy for necessary constitutional recognition at the federal level, bringing the total number of LGAs in Lagos to 57. This expansion will bring government closer to the people, improve service delivery, and ensure equitable development across the state.

Grassroots Development Initiative

Launch the Àtúntò Èkó Community Development Fund with an annual allocation of ₦70 billion (increased to cater for the expanded LGAs). Each of the 57 LGAs will receive a minimum equitable share for community-driven projects identified through town-hall meetings. Priority areas will include potable water, local roads, markets, primary healthcare, skills centres, and mini sports facilities. All projects will be selected, monitored, and evaluated by Community Development Committees that include youths, women, market leaders, and traditional rulers.






Broad-Based Stakeholder Engagement

Mandate quarterly engagement forums between the Governor, Local Government Chairmen, traditional rulers (Obas, Baales and Chiefs), religious leaders, market men

and women, present and past political office holders, youth groups, and civil society organisations. Traditional rulers will be formally recognised as custodians of culture and given advisory roles in land matters, security, and dispute resolution. Market leaders will co-manage market infrastructure and receive direct support for modernisation. Present and past political office holders will be invited to contribute ideas and institutional memory without dominating decision-making.

Lagos State Elders and Advisory Council

Replace the current Governor's Advisory Council — widely perceived as being populated by a limited circle of godfathers — with a new, inclusive Lagos State Elders and Advisory Council of 45 members. Membership will be drawn from:

	Traditional Rulers (12)	12
	Religious Leaders (Christian, Muslim & Traditional — 10)	10
	Market Leaders & Informal Sector Reps (8)	8
	Present & Past Political Office Holders (With Proven Integrity — 8)	8
	Retired Public Servants, Academics, Women & Youth Leaders (7)	7

The Council will meet bi-monthly, provide independent advice on major policy decisions, and serve as a bridge between government and the people. Members will serve on a part-time, non-salaried basis with only sitting allowances to eliminate patronage and godfather influence.

Open Government and Transparency Programme

Adopt the Open Government Partnership (OGP) principles and enact a Lagos Open Government Law within the first six months. Every state budget, quarterly income and expenditure report, loan agreement,

contract award above ₦50 million, and project performance dashboard will be published in real time on a public Lagos Open Data Portal and mobile app. Citizens will be able to track every kobo spent on IPPs, Emergency Response Centres, roads, healthcare, housing, and all other manifesto deliverables. An independent Citizens' Budget Oversight Committee (including market women, youths, traditional rulers, and civil society) will review and publicly comment on budget performance.

Citizen Participation and Feedback Mechanism

Introduce annual State of the State Town Halls in all five divisions and a digital feedback platform linked to the 20 Emergency Response Centres (and future expanded LGA structures). Encourage every LGA to hold monthly accountability meetings where Chairmen present progress reports directly to residents.



Funding and Implementation Framework

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 12% of the annual budget for grassroots development, local government support, and the expanded LGA structure.

Additional Sources: Direct Federation Account allocations to LGAs, 10% IGR share, and community development grants from PPPs, APFA and international partners.



Timeline

Year 1: Enactment of the Open Government Law, direct funding to existing LGAs, inauguration of the Lagos State Elders and Advisory Council, launch of the Lagos Open Data Portal, and formal push for LCDA-to-LGA conversion bill.

Years 2–3: Full rollout of the Community Development Fund across all 57 LGAs (upon successful conversion) and quarterly stakeholder forums.

Year 4: Achieve 100% budget transparency, functional autonomy for all LGAs, and Lagos recognised as Nigeria's most open, decentralised, and grassroots-driven state.



Expected Impact

This framework will bring governance closer to the people, accelerate grassroots development, restore the dignity and relevance of traditional rulers and community leaders, empower market men and women, and create a culture of transparency and accountability. It will reduce godfatherism, eliminate wasteful centralisation, and ensure that every Lagosian, from the fisherman in Badagry to the trader in Agege has a real voice and stake in the development of the state.

Àtúntò Èkó means power must truly return to the people. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, Lagos will practise governance that is by the people, for the people, and with the people; open, inclusive, and accountable at every level.





Social Protection and Poverty Alleviation Revolution

Our administration will institutionalise a comprehensive, targeted and transparent social protection system that reaches the most vulnerable Lagosians, low-income earners, underserved communities, women, children, the aged, and victims of economic hardship or disasters, with dignity and efficiency.

Despite Lagos being Nigeria's economic powerhouse, millions of residents still live below the poverty line, facing hunger, lack of healthcare, school dropouts, and inability to cope with inflation, flooding or other emergencies. Ad-hoc palliative programmes in the past have often been politicised, poorly targeted and unsustainable. Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Social Protection and Welfare Framework will re-engineer social intervention into a permanent, data-driven, inclusive safety net that works in synergy with the manifesto's healthcare, education, housing, emergency response centres, youth/women empowerment and economic renaissance pillars.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Social Protection and Welfare Framework

Targeted Cash Transfer and Poverty Alleviation Programme

Launch the Lagos State Basic Income Support Scheme (L-BISS) providing monthly cash transfers of ₦15,000–₦25,000 to 1.5 million verified low-income households (prioritising female-headed households, persons with disabilities, and indigenous families in suburbs). Beneficiaries will be selected through a biometric digital registry linked to the Lagos Open Data Portal for transparency.

Disaster and Economic Hardship Relief Mechanism

Establish a Lagos State Emergency Relief and Palliative Fund with an initial ₦40 billion seed capital. This fund will deliver immediate relief materials (food, water, hygiene kits, mattresses, medical supplies) within 48 hours of any disaster (flooding, fire, building collapse) or economic shock. In non-disaster periods, quarterly palliative packages will be distributed to registered low-income earners through the 20 Emergency Response Centres and expanded LGAs.

Scholarship and Education Support for Vulnerable Children

Expand the existing scholarship scheme into a fully funded Àtúntò Èkó Education Equity Fund covering tuition, uniforms, books, and feeding for 300,000 children from low-income homes annually, with priority to girls, orphans and children in underserved communities. This will be fully integrated with the Education Revolution and smart school programme.

Medical Assistance for Women, Children and the Aged

Introduce a Vulnerable Citizens Medical Support Programme under the Lagos State Health Scheme (LSHS). This will provide free or 90% subsidised treatment for maternal and child healthcare, chronic illnesses, surgeries, and geriatric care for elderly citizens. Mobile clinics attached to Emergency Response Centres will reach underserved areas, ensuring no woman, child or senior citizen is denied life-saving care due to poverty.

Food Security and Nutritional Support

Roll out a Lagos Food Bank Network with 57 outlets (one per LGA) to distribute nutritious food items to low-income families. Partner with the agriculture and blue-economy clusters to procure directly from local farmers and fishers, creating a win-win for food security and job creation.

Livelihood and Skills Empowerment for Low-Income Earners

Link social intervention to long-term self-reliance through the Lagos SME Empowerment Fund and TVET centres by offering interest-free starter grants and skills training to 200,000 low-income youths and women annually, with special windows for market women and informal sector workers.

Digital Transparency and Accountability

All beneficiaries, disbursements and impact will be publicly verifiable on the Lagos Open Data Portal. An independent Social Protection Oversight Committee (including traditional rulers, market leaders, religious bodies and civil society) will monitor distribution to eliminate leakages and political patronage.



Funding and Implementation Framework

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 7% of the annual budget exclusively for social protection.

Additional Sources 15% of IGR growth from economic expansion, corporate CSR contributions, international grants (World Bank, UNDP, AfDB social protection windows), and proceeds from the Lagos Security Trust Fund and green bonds.



Timeline

Year 1: Biometric registry completion, launch of L-BISS cash transfers, Emergency Relief Fund, and first 100,000 scholarships/medical supports.

Years 2–3: Full scale-up to 1.5 million beneficiaries, operational Food Bank Network across all 57 LGAs, and integration with Emergency Response Centres.

Year 4: Achieve 80% poverty reduction among targeted households, zero reported cases of denied medical care due to poverty, and Lagos recognised as Nigeria's model state for inclusive social protection.



Expected Impact

This framework will lift hundreds of thousands out of extreme poverty, reduce hunger and malnutrition, keep children in school, provide timely relief during crises, and give dignity to women, children and the aged. It will also build social cohesion, reduce restiveness, and create a more stable and productive society where no Lagosian is left behind.

Àtúntò Èkó means that in the new Lagos, vulnerability will no longer mean hopelessness.

Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, government will truly serve as a caring hand that reaches every home especially the most needy with compassion, efficiency and accountability.



Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Agriculture and Blue Economy Framework

Agriculture, Food Sufficiency and Blue Economy Revolution

Our team will launch a comprehensive Agriculture and Blue Economy Revolution to achieve food sufficiency, reduce import dependence, create hundreds of thousands of jobs, and build strategic food reserves that protect Lagosians during disasters, emergencies, pandemics or unrest.

Lagos currently imports over 70% of its food requirements despite its vast coastline and surrounding arable land. Limited farmland within the state, climate change, flooding, and weak value chains have kept food production low, prices high, and youth unemployment elevated.

The blue/ocean economy remains largely untapped beyond traditional fishing.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Agriculture and Blue Economy Framework will re-engineer food systems through large-scale production, strategic land acquisition outside Lagos, massive investment in the ocean economy, modern storage infrastructure, and direct linkage to job creation fully integrated with the Power Revolution (for irrigation and processing), Infrastructure Masterplan (for farm-to-market roads and rail), Emergency Response Centres, and Social Protection Framework.

Strategic Land Acquisition and Out-of-State Farming

Establish formal partnerships and long-term lease agreements with neighbouring states (Ogun, Ondo, Oyo and Osun) to acquire or secure 50,000 hectares of arable land for large-scale mechanised farming and agro-processing. Lagos will provide capital, power, technology and guaranteed offtake while the host states contribute land and labour. This will focus on rice, cassava, maize, vegetables, poultry and livestock to achieve 60% food self-sufficiency within four years.

Intensive Urban and Peri-Urban Agriculture

Develop 10,000 hectares of climate-smart farms within Lagos (using hydroponics, vertical farming and flood-resilient techniques in Epe, Badagry and Ikorodu). All farms will be powered by the new Independent Power Projects and supplied with potable water from the state grid.

Blue/Ocean Economy Investment

Launch a N120 billion Blue Economy Fund to develop aquaculture parks, deep-sea fishing fleets, seafood processing zones and marine tourism in Badagry, Epe and Eti-Osa. This will include modern fishing harbours, cold chains and export-oriented processing facilities, targeting 300,000 tonnes of fish and seafood annually.

Massive Job Creation through Farming and Agro-Processing

Create 250,000 direct and indirect jobs in the first term through:

Youth and women agri-enterprise clusters (linked to the SME Empowerment Fund and TVET centres)

Farm labour, processing, packaging, logistics and marketing opportunities

Mandatory 40% youth and 30% women participation quotas in all large-scale projects
Special starter grants and single-digit loans will be provided to 100,000 young farmers and fishers.

Strategic Food Storage and Emergency Reserves

Build a network of modern silos, cold rooms and warehouses with a combined capacity of 500,000 metric tonnes across the 57 LGAs (upon LCDA conversion) and the 20 Emergency Response Centres. These facilities will maintain a six-month strategic food reserve (rice, grains, tubers, fish and processed foods) for immediate distribution during floods, pandemics, unrest or economic shocks. Integration with the Lagos Food Bank Network will ensure rapid, transparent palliative delivery.

Value Chain Development and Market Access

Establish 15 agro-processing hubs and 5 export terminals with rail and road connectivity. Guarantee offtake by the state for all produce from supported farmers, and link farmers directly to markets, supermarkets and the e-commerce platform under the Economic Renaissance Framework.



Funding and Implementation Framework
Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA): Attract N250 billion+ through transparent Build-Finance-Operate-Transfer models with local and international investors.

State Budget Commitment Ring-fence 8% of the annual budget for agriculture and blue economy.

Additional Sources: AfDB/World Bank agricultural transformation loans, green climate funds, Blue Economy grants, and 20% of IGR growth from expanded food production.



Timeline

Year 1: Land acquisition agreements signed, first 10,000 hectares cultivated, Blue Economy Fund launched, and construction of initial silos and cold stores.

Years 2–3: Full-scale production on acquired lands, 150,000 jobs created, and strategic reserves reaching 300,000 tonnes.

Year 4: Achieve 60% food self-sufficiency, 250,000 jobs, operational blue economy clusters, and zero reliance on emergency food imports during crises.



Expected Impact

This framework will drastically reduce food prices, create sustainable livelihoods for youths and women, strengthen resilience against disasters and pandemics, boost Lagos' contribution to national food security, and position the state as West Africa's leading hub for agriculture and the blue economy.

It will also generate additional IGR through exports and agro-processing while ensuring no Lagosian goes hungry even in times of crisis. Àtúntò Èkó means Lagos will feed itself and its people with dignity and resilience.

Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, agriculture and the ocean economy will no longer be neglected sectors but powerful engines of food sufficiency, job creation and inclusive prosperity.



Technology, Innovation and Creative Economy Revolution

Our administration will establish Lagos as West Africa’s leading digital innovation and creative powerhouse by creating world-class tech hubs, mainstreaming blockchain and cryptocurrency trading, expanding social media and digital marketing, growing the creative arts industry, and equipping youths with STEM skills for entrepreneurship and massive job creation.

Despite having Africa’s largest youth population and a thriving informal digital economy, Lagos still lacks sufficient structured tech infrastructure, formal STEM pathways, and institutional support for blockchain, crypto, digital marketing, and creative industries. This has left millions of talented young people under-employed or migrating to other countries for opportunities.

Laja Adeoye’s Àtúntò Èkó Digital Economy and Youth Entrepreneurship Framework will re-engineer the ecosystem through five flagship tech hubs, integrated STEM education, and targeted entrepreneurship programmes, fully linked to the Education Revolution, SME Empowerment Fund, Power Revolution, Infrastructure Masterplan, and Youth & Women Empowerment Framework.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Digital Economy and Youth Entrepreneurship Framework

Establishment of Five Flagship Tech Hubs (One per Division)

Build and operationalise five state-of-the-art Tech Innovation Hubs in Ikeja, Badagry, Ikorodu, Epe, and Lagos Island. Each hub will be powered by the new Independent Power Projects (IPPs) and equipped with high-speed fibre broadband, co-working spaces, makerspaces, AI and Robotics labs, and 24/7 incubation facilities. These hubs will serve as regional anchors for startups, blockchain developers, and digital creatives.

Blockchain Technology and Cryptocurrency Trading Hub

Create a dedicated Lagos Blockchain and Crypto Innovation Centre within the Ikeja Tech Hub, offering regulatory sandboxes, training academies, and licensed trading platforms in partnership with global exchanges. The state will enact a clear Lagos Digital Assets Policy to protect investors. Special youth cohorts will receive certification in blockchain development and DeFi.

Social Media, Digital Marketing and Creative Arts Industry

Launch the Lagos Creative Digital Academy across all five hubs to train 150,000 youths annually in social media strategy, content creation, digital marketing, graphic design, animation, music production, and film making. The academy will be supported by a Creative Arts Fund providing grants and

low-interest loans to 50,000 young creatives, with priority access to state-owned media platforms and international market linkages.

STEM Education and Youth Entrepreneurship Programme

Embed STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) and digital entrepreneurship as core subjects from primary to tertiary level under the Education Revolution.

Establish Lagos Youth Entrepreneurship Bootcamps (linked to TVET centres and the 50 Youth Leadership Academies) offering 6-month intensive programmes in coding, app development, e-commerce, and business modelling. Every participant will receive seed capital of up to ₦5 million upon successful business plan defence, with 40% youth and 30% women quotas enforced.

SME Digital Transformation and Job Creation

Integrate 300,000 SMEs and informal sector businesses into the digital economy through the Lagos SME Empowerment Fund by providing free digital marketing kits, e-commerce platforms, and blockchain-based supply-chain tools. Target creation of 400,000 direct and indirect jobs in tech, creative industries, and digital services within the first term through hub incubation, startup grants, and mandatory 30% youth hiring in all state-funded digital projects.

Monitoring, Mentorship and Global Linkages

Partner with global tech giants (Google, Microsoft, Meta, Binance, etc.) for mentorship, certifications, and investment pipelines. Establish a Lagos Digital Economy Dashboard for real-time tracking of jobs created, startups funded, and revenue generated, with public reporting on the Lagos Open Data Portal.

Funding and Implementation Framework Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA):

Attract N180 billion+ over four years through Build-Finance-Operate-Transfer models with local and international tech investors.

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 6% of the annual budget for the digital economy and youth entrepreneurship.

Additional Sources: 25% of the Lagos SME Empowerment Fund, corporate innovation grants, venture capital matching funds, and revenue from appropriate levies and fees.



Timeline

Year 1: Groundbreaking on all five Tech Hubs, launch of Blockchain Centre and Creative Digital Academy, first 50,000 youth trained and 20,000 jobs created.

Years 2–3: Full hub operations, 150,000 annual trainees, 200,000 new digital jobs, and first international startup exits.

Year 4: Lagos recognised as West Africa's top digital economy hub with 400,000 jobs created and ₦500 billion+ in new economic value from tech and creative industries.



Expected Impact

This framework will prepare a new generation of digitally skilled youths for global opportunities, create sustainable high-paying jobs, position Lagos as Africa's crypto and creative capital, boost SME competitiveness, and generate fresh IGR streams while reducing youth unemployment and migration. It will ensure that Lagosian youths are not just consumers of technology but creators, innovators, and entrepreneurs driving inclusive prosperity. Àtúntò Èkó means turning Lagosian talent into global wealth. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, every young person from the coder in Alimosho to the content creator in Epe will have the tools, training, and capital to build the future they deserve.



Rule of Law, Anti-Corruption and Justice System Revolution

Our team will establish a modern, transparent and uncompromising legal and justice system that upholds the rule of law, eradicates corruption, protects every citizen's fundamental human rights, and ensures swift justice and accountability across the state. Lagos has long suffered from weak enforcement of laws, pervasive corruption, abandoned or poorly executed government projects, rising criminality, human rights abuses, and the proliferation of thugs, louts and street children in high-risk areas such as Oshodi, Ajegunle, Ojuelegba, Ikorodu and Apapa.

These challenges erode public trust, delay development and threaten lives and property. Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Justice and Rule of Law Framework will re-engineer the entire legal ecosystem into a fair, efficient, technology-driven and people-centred system that works in synergy with the manifesto's security architecture, open government policy, civil service reform, project delivery unit and youth/women empowerment programmes.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Justice and Rule of Law Framework

Strengthening the General Legal Framework and Rule of Law

Enact a comprehensive Lagos State Justice and Rule of Law Charter within the first six months. This will entrench judicial independence, fully digitise court processes (e-filing, virtual hearings and case tracking), and establish fast-track courts for commercial disputes, human rights cases and public contracts. All laws will be reviewed, harmonised and made publicly available on the Lagos Open Data Portal.

Zero-Tolerance Anti-Corruption Regime and Punitive Sanctions

Establish an independent Lagos Anti-Corruption and Ethics Commission with prosecutorial powers. Propose legal sanctions — including life imprisonment for grand corruption, forfeiture of assets, and lifetime ban from public office — for any public official or contractor found guilty. Mandatory asset declaration and lifestyle audits will be conducted annually for all political appointees, permanent secretaries and contractors with assets above ₦50 million.



Contractor Performance, Project Monitoring and Sanctions

Link every government contract above ₦100 million to the Project Delivery Unit and the Lagos Open Data Portal. Contracts will include enforceable performance bonds, milestones and automatic penalties (fines, blacklisting and criminal prosecution) for delays, abandonment or substandard delivery. Real-time digital monitoring with GPS, drones and AI will track every project from IPPs and roads to Emergency Response Centres and housing units.

Protection of Citizens' Human Rights, Women and Children

Support the capacity building of existing specialised courts for gender-based violence and trafficking, child abuse, and domestic violence. Propose more severe legal sanctions for perpetrators of all forms of abuse and exploitation.

Severe Sanctions Against Crime, Criminalities, Thugs and Louts

Introduce a Lagos Public Safety and Order Act with mandatory minimum sentences for armed robbery, kidnapping, cultism, rape and violent crime. Thugs and louts involved in political violence or 'area-boy' activities will face immediate arrest, prosecution and rehabilitation programmes. Work to ensure that a "Three-Strike Rule" will trigger long-term custodial sentences for repeat offenders.

Reform and Rehabilitation of Street Children, Louts and Informal Traders

Launch the Àtúntò Èkó Back-to-Classroom and Skills Rescue Programme targeting children engaged in street trading and louts in hotspot areas (Oshodi, Ajegunle, Ojuelegba, Ikorodu, Apapa and others). In partnership with the Education Revolution and Youth Empowerment Framework:

Immediate rescue operations with the support of Amotekun, LNSC and social workers.

Enrolment in free boarding schools, TVET centres or skills academies.

Mandatory parental counselling and support for families.

Prohibition of underage street trading with stiff fines and community service for violators.

All rescued children will be monitored for two years to ensure they remain in the formal system.

Protection of Life and Property

Enact stricter laws with heavy penalties (including death penalty where constitutionally permissible or life imprisonment) for any threat to life and property — arson, land grabbing, illegal demolition, reckless driving causing death, and environmental crimes. A dedicated Citizens' Protection Desk at every Emergency Response Centre will provide 24/7 legal and security support.

Funding and Implementation Framework



State Budget Commitment Ring-fence 5% of the annual budget for the justice sector, anti-corruption commission and rehabilitation programmes.

Additional Sources Forfeited assets from corruption cases, international grants for judicial reform and human rights, and 10% of the Lagos Security Trust Fund.

Timeline



Year 1: Enactment of the Justice Charter and Public Safety Act, establishment of the Anti-Corruption Commission, digital court pilot and launch of the Back-to-Classroom rescue operation in five hotspot areas.

Years 2–3: Full digitisation of the judiciary, enforcement of contractor sanctions, and rehabilitation of 50,000 street children and louts.

Year 4: Achieve 90% case disposal rate within six months, zero tolerance for corruption in government projects, and Lagos ranked as Nigeria's safest and most lawful state.

Expected Impact



This framework will restore public confidence in the justice system, drastically reduce corruption and project failures, protect the most vulnerable (especially women and children), eliminate street trading by minors, reform thugs and louts, and create a secure environment where lives and property are truly safeguarded. It will reinforce every other pillar of the Àtúntò Èkó manifesto by ensuring that laws are not only made but strictly and fairly enforced.

Àtúntò Èkó means justice for all no one is above the law, and no one is beneath its protection. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, Lagos will become a state where the rule of law is the foundation of peace, progress and inclusive prosperity.



Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Legislative Reform and Synergy Framework

Legislative Reform, Executive-Legislative Synergy and Political Stability Framework

Our government will foster a harmonious, transparent and results-oriented partnership between the Executive and the Lagos State House of Assembly to fast-track the enactment of pro-people and business-friendly laws, systematically revise obsolete legislation, ensure strict enforcement of passed bills, and promote political stability for the greater good of all Lagosians. For too long, lawmaking in Lagos has been slowed by executive-legislative friction, outdated laws that no longer reflect current realities, weak enforcement mechanisms, and excessive political influence from godfathers and vested interests.

This has resulted in delayed or abandoned bills, regulatory bottlenecks for businesses, and a disconnect between legislation and the daily needs of citizens and investors. Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Legislative Reform and Executive-Legislative Synergy Framework will re-engineer the lawmaking process into a modern, citizen-centred and efficient system that works seamlessly with the manifesto's open government policy, rule of law framework, local government autonomy, and grassroots empowerment initiatives.

Fast-Track Enactment of Executive Bills

Empower the office of Political, Legislative, and Civil Engagement (OPL&CE) to coordinate the drafting and presentation of priority executive bills. All major manifesto deliverables (power, housing, healthcare, education, infrastructure, digital economy, agriculture, security, and social protection) will be backed by specific enabling legislation submitted to the House of Assembly within the first 100 days.

Systematic Revision of Obsolete Laws

Set up a Lagos Law Reform Commission (comprising legal experts, traditional rulers, market leaders, youth and women representatives) to review and repeal or amend all obsolete laws within the first 18 months. Priority will be given to outdated land, taxation, environmental, and business regulations that hinder ease of doing business and grassroots development.

Enactment of Pro-People and Business-Friendly Laws

Pass new legislation that directly supports the manifesto, including:

- Lagos Ease of Doing Business and Investment Promotion Law
- Digital Economy and Blockchain Regulatory Framework
- Local Government Autonomy and Fiscal Decentralisation Law
- Social Protection and Vulnerable Citizens Rights Law
- Climate Resilience and Flood Management Law

All new laws will be subject to stakeholder input through the Lagos Open Data Portal and town-hall meetings before passage.

Enforcement of Passed Bills and Monitoring Mechanisms

Introduce mandatory post-enactment enforcement clauses in every bill, with clear timelines, responsible MDAs, and Key Performance Indicators (KPIs). The Project Delivery Unit and Lagos Open Data Portal will publicly track implementation status. Any MDA or contractor failing to abide by a law within stipulated timelines will face sanctions as provided under the Rule of Law Framework.

Harmonious Synergy with the Lagos State House of Assembly

Commit to mutual respect for the constitutional independence of the legislature while maintaining regular, structured engagement through quarterly joint retreats, pre-budget briefings, and technical working groups. The Governor will not interfere in legislative leadership selection but will provide necessary support for capacity building and research infrastructure.

Reduction of Political Influence and Promotion of Stability

Institutionalise merit-based emergence of legislative and executive nominees, with strict adherence to the 30% women and 40% youth affirmative quotas. Local Government leadership will be fully involved in lawmaking processes that affect their jurisdictions. Political godfatherism will be curtailed through open government transparency and the new Lagos State Elders and Advisory Council.

Local Government Leadership Integration

Grant Local Government Chairmen formal input into bills that directly affect grassroots governance through a standing LGA Legislative Consultative Forum. This ensures laws are practical, implementable and reflect the real needs of the 57 LGAs (after LCDA conversion).



Funding and Implementation Framework

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 3% of the annual budget for legislative support, law reform, and capacity building of the House of Assembly.

Additional Sources: Technical assistance from international partners (UNDP, World Bank, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association) and corporate sponsorship for research and public hearings.



Timeline

Year 1: Establishment of Law Reform Commission, submission of 15 priority executive bills, and enactment of at least 8 foundational laws.

Years 2–3: Completion of obsolete law review, full enforcement tracking on the Open Data Portal, and quarterly synergy retreats.

Year 4: Achieve 95% enforcement rate of passed bills, Lagos recognised as Nigeria's most business-friendly and politically stable state.



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This framework will accelerate the translation of the entire Àtúntò Èkó manifesto into enforceable laws, eliminate regulatory bottlenecks, reduce political friction, strengthen local government leadership, and create an environment of trust and stability that attracts investment and fosters long-term development. It will ensure that laws are not only passed but are lived and felt by every Lagosian delivering the greater good through responsive, transparent and people-centred governance.

Àtúntò Èkó means laws that work for the people, not against them. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, the Executive and Legislature will function as true partners in progress united in purpose, independent in operation, and accountable to every Lagosian.



Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) Policy, Economic Diplomacy and Investment Attraction Framework



Our administration will pursue an aggressive, pragmatic and investment-driven FDI policy that positions Lagos as West Africa's premier gateway for trade, investment and strategic partnerships.

Lagos, as Nigeria's economic engine, already attracts significant attention but has not fully leveraged its strategic location, commercial vibrancy and policy autonomy to drive targeted Foreign Direct Investment (FDI). Existing efforts remain fragmented, with limited coordination, weak follow-through on MoUs, and insufficient focus on priority sectors such as power, infrastructure, technology, blue economy, agriculture and creative industries.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Economic Diplomacy and Global Investment Framework will re-engineer Lagos' international engagement into a professional, results-oriented machine that directly supports the entire manifesto — from Independent Power Projects and infrastructure to tech hubs, agriculture, blue economy, SME growth and job creation.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Economic Diplomacy and Global Investment Framework

Institutional Architecture for FDI Policy and Economic Diplomacy

Empower the Office of Overseas Affairs and Investment (Lagos Global) to productively coordinate all foreign engagement, deliver on FDI policy objectives, and host an annual Lagos Global Investment Summit.

Bilateral and Multilateral Trade and Investment Partnerships

Sub-regional (ECOWAS/West Africa): In alignment with the foreign policy of the federal government, deepens ties with Ghana, Côte d'Ivoire, Senegal and Benin through joint infrastructure corridors, cross-border power sharing and agro-processing value chains.

Continental (AfCFTA/African Union): Fully activate Lagos as an AfCFTA implementation hub with dedicated export zones and a Lagos–Africa Trade Centre to facilitate intra-African trade in goods and services.

Global (EU, US, UK, China, UAE, India, etc.): Negotiate targeted bilateral investment treaties and MoUs focused on technology transfer, renewable energy, port modernisation, rail and blue economy. Prioritise win-win partnerships that include skills development and local content.

Aggressive Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) Attraction Strategy

Launch a Lagos Investment Promotion Package offering:



Tax holidays and single-digit incentives for priority sectors

Fast-track land allocation and one-stop approval via the Lagos One-Stop Business Portal

Guaranteed power and water from state IPPs and grids

Protection under the Rule of Law and Anti-Corruption Framework

Target \$10 billion in new FDI over four years, with clear pipelines in tech hubs, blockchain/crypto, creative industries, housing, 4th Mainland Bridge and blue economy projects.

Diaspora and Private-Sector Engagement

Create a Lagos Diaspora Investment Window with dedicated green and diaspora bonds, special economic zones for returning talent, and an annual Diaspora Homecoming Investment Forum. Mandate 20% diaspora participation quotas in major PPP and APFA projects.

Monitoring, Accountability and Synergy with Domestic Policies

All MoUs and FDI agreements will be published on the Lagos Open Data Portal with performance dashboards tracking jobs created, technology transferred and revenue generated. Quarterly reports will be presented to the Lagos State Elders and Advisory Council and the House of Assembly.



Funding and Implementation Framework

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 4% of the annual budget for international engagements and FDI promotion.

Additional Sources: FDI facilitation fees, PPP and APFA success fees, development partner grants (World Bank, AfDB, UK Aid, USAID, EU), and revenue from the Lagos Global Investment Summit.



Timeline

Year 1: Launch of Lagos Global Investment Summit, signing of first 10 strategic MoUs, and activation of Diaspora Investment Window.

Years 2–3: \$5 billion FDI pipeline secured, and AfCFTA Lagos Hub fully functional.

Year 4: Achieve \$10 billion cumulative FDI inflow, Lagos ranked as Africa's most investment-friendly sub-national government, and 300,000+ new jobs directly linked to foreign partnerships.



Expected Impact

This framework will unlock massive capital inflows, create hundreds of thousands of high-quality jobs, facilitate technology transfer, expand export markets, and generate additional IGR to fund the entire Àtúntò Èkó manifesto.

It will position Lagos as the undisputed commercial and investment capital of West Africa, strengthen Nigeria's global standing through economic diplomacy, and deliver tangible prosperity to every Lagosian through inclusive economic growth.

Àtúntò Èkó means Lagos will no longer wait for investment it will actively attract, secure and deploy it for the benefit of all. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, the state will engage the world on its own terms: confident, strategic and focused on delivering inclusive prosperity in alignment with the Foreign Policy Objectives of the Federal Government.





Natural Resources Exploration and Downstream Industrialisation Framework

Our team will facilitate a strategic, environmentally responsible and inclusive natural resources exploration and downstream industrialisation programme to unlock Lagos' untapped mineral and hydrocarbon potential, create hundreds of thousands of direct and indirect jobs, expand the state economy, and establish world-class refineries, petrochemical plants and allied industries modelled after the success of the Dangote Refinery in Lekki. Lagos sits on significant but largely unexploited natural resources — offshore oil and gas reserves in the coastal belt (Badagry, Epe, Eti-Osa), bitumen deposits, limestone, silica sand and other industrial minerals.

Despite hosting the Dangote Refinery (Africa's largest single-train refinery), the state still imports the majority of its refined petroleum products and petrochemicals, missing out on massive revenue, job creation and industrial growth. Environmental and community concerns have also historically slowed exploration.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Natural Resources and Downstream Industrialisation Framework will re-engineer resource governance into a transparent, safe and prosperity-driven system that directly feeds the manifesto's Power Revolution, Blue Economy, Infrastructure Masterplan, SME Empowerment, Job Creation and Economic Renaissance pillars.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Natural Resources Framework

Systematic Exploration and Resource Mapping

Publish data produced by the Lagos State Electronic Geographical Information Society on the digital geological survey of Lagos state on the Lagos Open Data Portal. Work with the Federal Ministries of Solid Minerals Development and Petroleum to facilitate exploration, inculcating local content objectives (minimum 40% Lagosian ownership and 60% youth/women participation) and environmental safeguards.

Establishment of New Refineries, Petrochemical Plants and Allied Industries

Facilitate the development of at least two additional modular refineries (50,000–100,000 barrels per day each) and three major petrochemical and gas-processing plants through Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA) modelled on the Dangote Refinery success. These will be strategically located in Lekki, Badagry and Epe Free Trade Zones to produce gasoline, diesel, aviation fuel, fertilisers, plastics and other value-added products. Special incentives will be given to industries that integrate with the state's Independent Power Projects (IPPs) for captive power.

Massive Job Creation and Local Content Development

Mandate that every exploration, refinery or industrial project creates a minimum of 150,000 direct and indirect jobs over four years through:
Local content laws requiring 70% of workforce and 40% of procurement from

Lagos-based SMEs and youths.
Dedicated skills academies (linked to TVET centres and Tech Hubs) for drilling, refining, petrochemical engineering, health & safety and logistics.
Priority allocation of contracts to indigenous Lagosians and women-owned enterprises.

Environmental Safety, Community Protection and Prosperity

Enforce the highest international standards (including ESG compliance and zero-flare policy) with independent third-party monitoring. Establish a Lagos Natural Resources Host Communities Development Fund (minimum 3% of project revenue) for direct infrastructure, scholarships, healthcare and skills programmes in affected communities. All projects will undergo mandatory Environmental and Social Impact Assessments (ESIA) with full public consultation before approval.

Strategic Partnerships and Economic Integration

Forge win-win partnerships with the Dangote Group, international oil majors, indigenous operators and multilateral institutions (AfDB, World Bank, OPEC Fund) to fast-track technology transfer and financing. All new industries will be fully integrated with the state grid, rail network, ports and blue economy clusters to maximise value addition and reduce import dependence.



Funding and Implementation Framework Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA): Attract N400 billion+ in private and foreign direct investment over four years through transparent Build-Finance-Operate-Transfer (BFOT) and Production-Sharing models.

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 5% of the annual budget for geological surveys, regulatory oversight and community funds.

Additional Sources: Royalties, international green and infrastructure finance, and revenue from the Lagos Investment Promotion Package.



Timeline

Year 1: Completion of statewide resource mapping, groundbreaking on first modular refinery and petrochemical plant.

Years 2 3 Operationalisation of two refineries and three plants, 80,000 jobs created, and full community development fund activation.

Year 4 Achieve 40% reduction in refined product imports, 150,000+ jobs, and Lagos established as a major downstream industrial hub in West Africa.



Expected Impact

This framework will diversify Lagos' economy beyond services, generate substantial new IGR, create sustainable high-quality jobs for youths and women, reduce fuel scarcity and price volatility, enhance energy security, and position Lagos as a major industrial and refining centre in Africa. It will deliver shared prosperity while upholding the highest standards of safety, environmental protection and community inclusion.

Àtúntò Èkó means Lagos will no longer merely consume natural resources — it will explore, refine, process and prosper from them responsibly. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, our natural endowments will become engines of inclusive growth, safety and lasting prosperity for every Lagosian.



Inter-Ethnic Unity, Indigenous Primacy and Inclusive Citizenship Framework

Our team will institutionalise a clear, balanced and constitutionally grounded policy that promotes genuine unity among all ethnic groups while firmly recognising the indigenous people of Lagos (primarily the Awori, Ijebus, Eko and other original communities) as the rightful hosts, custodians of the state's culture, heritage and ancestral ownership.

Lagos is a multi-ethnic megacity where diversity is a strength, yet it has sometimes been politicised to create division. Settlers (Hausa, Yorubas (Interland), Igbo, Tiv, Nupe, Fulani, Ijaw, Benin/Edo and many others) contribute immensely to the state's growth, while indigenous Lagosians have historically borne the responsibility of hosting and preserving the land.

The policy will ensure no ethnic group is discriminated against or used for political advantage, while giving first-priority support to indigenous people and guaranteeing their right to determine and protect their culture and traditional governance without interference, attack or challenge.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Inter-Ethnic Unity and Indigenous Primacy Framework will re-engineer social cohesion into a practical reality through deliberate inclusion, affirmative support for hosts, and equal economic opportunity for all residents.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Inter-Ethnic Unity Framework

Recognition of Indigenous Lagosians as First Hosts and Custodians:

Issue a Lagos Indigenous Primacy and Respect Proclamation that formally affirms the historical, cultural and ancestral ownership of Lagos by the indigenous people. This proclamation will be enacted into law within the first six months. Indigenous communities will receive first-priority support in:

Land titling and certificate of occupancy
Affordable housing allocation (35% quota in all new developments)

Appointments and contracts where merit is equal

Cultural preservation funding

Equal Economic Opportunity with Indigenous First Priority:

Guarantee equal economic rights for every resident irrespective of ethnicity (no discrimination in employment, business licensing, SME loans or public contracts). However, where two candidates are equally qualified, indigenous Lagosians will receive first consideration in state-supported opportunities. All residents will benefit equally from the SME Empowerment Fund, Contracts, Tech Hubs, agriculture clusters and job creation programmes.

Preservation and Self-Determination of Indigenous Culture and Governance:

Legally protect the right of indigenous people to determine, preserve and transmit their culture, traditions, chieftaincy institutions and heritage without interference, challenge or attack from any settler group. Traditional rulers (Obas, Baales and Chiefs) will be given statutory advisory roles in land, culture and community matters. Any attempt to undermine or politicise indigenous governance will attract severe sanctions under the Rule of Law Framework.

Zero Discrimination and Political Exploitation of Ethnicity:

Enact a Lagos Equal Citizenship and Anti-Ethnic Division Law that prohibits:

Ethnic profiling or discrimination in any government service

Use of ethnicity for political mobilisation or vote banking

Hate speech or incitement against any group (indigenous or settler)

Institutional Mechanisms for Unity and Harmony

Expand the Lagos State Elders and Advisory Council to include balanced representation from indigenous leaders and major settler ethnic associations. Establish a Lagos Ethnic Harmony and Mediation Committee (co-chaired by the Oba of Lagos or designated indigenous ruler) to resolve disputes early. Annual Lagos Unity and Heritage Festival will celebrate indigenous culture while showcasing the contributions of all ethnic groups.

Education, Media and Grassroots Implementation

Integrate Lagos History and Unity Studies into the school curriculum, teaching both the indigenous foundation of Lagos and the positive contributions of all settlers. State media and the Lagos Open Data Portal will run continuous campaigns on “One Lagos, Many Cultures, Shared Prosperity” with indigenous primacy as the unifying anchor.



Funding and Implementation Framework

State Budget Commitment:: Ring-fence 4% of the annual budget for inter-ethnic unity, indigenous cultural preservation and harmony programmes.

Additional Sources: Corporate sponsorships, international grants for social cohesion, and 15% of the Lagos Community Development Fund.



Timeline

Year 1: Proclamation and law enactment, first-priority indigenous support guidelines, launch of Ethnic Harmony Committee and Unity Festival.

Years 2–3: Full curriculum integration, quarterly harmony forums across all 57 LGAs, and monitoring of equal opportunity compliance.

Year 4: Achieve zero reported ethnic discrimination cases in government services, full indigenous cultural self-determination respected, and Lagos recognised as Nigeria’s model for harmonious host-settler relations.



Expected Impact

This framework will eliminate ethnic division for political gain, foster genuine unity based on mutual respect, provide first-priority support to indigenous Lagosians as hosts, ensure equal economic opportunity for every resident, and protect indigenous culture and governance from interference. It will strengthen social cohesion, reduce tension, attract more investment, and create a truly inclusive Lagos where diversity is celebrated and indigenous primacy is honoured.

Àtúntò Èkó means Lagos belongs to all who call it home, yet it will always honour and protect its indigenous hosts with the utmost respect.

Under Laja Adeoye’s leadership, the state will stand as a shining example of unity in diversity where no one is discriminated against, indigenous rights are safeguarded, and every Lagosian thrives together as one indivisible family.



Ongoing Projects Review, Completion and Contractor Debt Resolution Framework

Our team will immediately undertake a comprehensive, transparent and time-bound review of all ongoing and abandoned pro-people projects with a firm commitment to complete viable ones and settle legitimate contractor debts within the first 18 months of the administration.

Many critical infrastructure and social projects, roads, drainage and flood control systems, affordable housing, hospitals and primary healthcare centres, schools and educational facilities have remained uncompleted or abandoned for years, resulting in wasted public funds, contractor distress, and continued hardship for Lagosians.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Ongoing Projects Completion and Contractor Debt Resolution Framework will re-engineer project governance to ensure every viable ongoing and abandoned project is reviewed, prioritised and completed while clearing legitimate contractor liabilities in a transparent, corruption-free manner.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Projects Completion and Debt Resolution Framework

Comprehensive Audit and Classification of All Projects:

Within the first 90 days, the Project Delivery Unit (established under the Fiscal Governance Framework) will conduct a full

forensic audit of every ongoing and abandoned project in roads, flooding/drainage, housing, healthcare/medical facilities, and education. Projects will be classified into three categories:

Viable & High-Impact (to be fast-tracked for completion)

Partially Viable (to be re-scoped and completed in phases)

Non-Viable (to be terminated with proper accountability)

Fast-Track Completion of Pro-People Projects

Prioritise and complete within 24 months all viable ongoing projects in:

Flood mitigation and drainage systems

Road rehabilitation and expansion

Affordable housing schemes

Primary healthcare centres and hospitals

Schools and educational infrastructure

All projects will be powered by the new Independent Power Projects where necessary and integrated with the 20 Emergency Response Centres.

Clearance of Contractor Debts and Outstanding Payments:

Establish a Contractor Debt Verification and Payment Committee (independent auditors, civil society and professional bodies) to verify and settle all legitimate claims for completed or substantially delivered projects. Verified contractors will receive full or phased payments within 12 months, with priority given to indigenous and Lagos-based contractors. A transparent claims portal linked to the Lagos Open Data Portal will allow contractors to track their payments in real time.

Termination, Re-Tendering and Anti-Corruption Safeguards:

Non-viable or abandoned projects with evidence of over-invoicing or poor performance will be terminated, with contractors held accountable under the Rule of Law Framework. Fresh, competitive and transparent re-tendering will be conducted for such projects using the Build-Finance-Operate-Transfer (BFOT) or Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA) model where appropriate.

Digital Monitoring and Citizen Oversight:

Every project under review or completion will be tracked on the Lagos Open Data Portal with real-time updates, GPS mapping, photographic evidence and quarterly citizen progress reports.



Funding and Implementation Framework

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 15% of the 2028 and 2029 capital budgets exclusively for project completion and debt resolution.

Additional Sources Re-allocated savings from terminated non-viable projects, PPP refinancing, green bonds, and proceeds from the Lagos Revenue Optimisation Agency.



Timeline

Year 1: Full audit completed, contractor debt verification and first tranche of payments released, fast-track commencement on all high-impact projects.

Years 2–3: 80% of viable ongoing and abandoned projects completed or substantially advanced, remaining verified debts cleared.

Year 4: All reviewed pro-people projects completed, with Lagos having zero legacy abandoned projects.



Expected Impact

This framework will restore public confidence in government, eliminate waste from abandoned projects, bring immediate relief to contractors and their workers, and deliver tangible dividends to Lagosians in the form of usable roads, functional hospitals, schools, houses and flood-free communities within the first term.

It will also free up resources for new projects while upholding the highest standards of transparency and accountability.

Àtúntò Èkó means no viable project will be abandoned and no deserving contractor will be left unpaid. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, Lagos will honour its past commitments, complete what was started, and build a future of trust, delivery and inclusive prosperity.



Urban Replanning, Regeneration and Building Safety Framework

Our administration will launch a comprehensive urban replanning and regeneration programme that modernises the city's physical landscape, prevents building collapse, enforces world-class building standards, fast-tracks approvals and title issuance, and directly feeds into the Affordable Housing Revolution. Lagos suffers from chaotic urban sprawl, frequent building collapses, outdated building codes, prolonged approval delays, backlog of title documents, and numerous unsafe or illegal structures. These challenges endanger lives, waste land resources, and hinder orderly development.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Urban Replanning, Regeneration and Building Safety Framework will re-engineer the built environment through a modern master plan, strict enforcement, digital efficiency, and a balanced amnesty programme — fully integrated with the Affordable Housing Revolution, Flood Resilience Framework, Infrastructure Masterplan, and Open Government Policy.

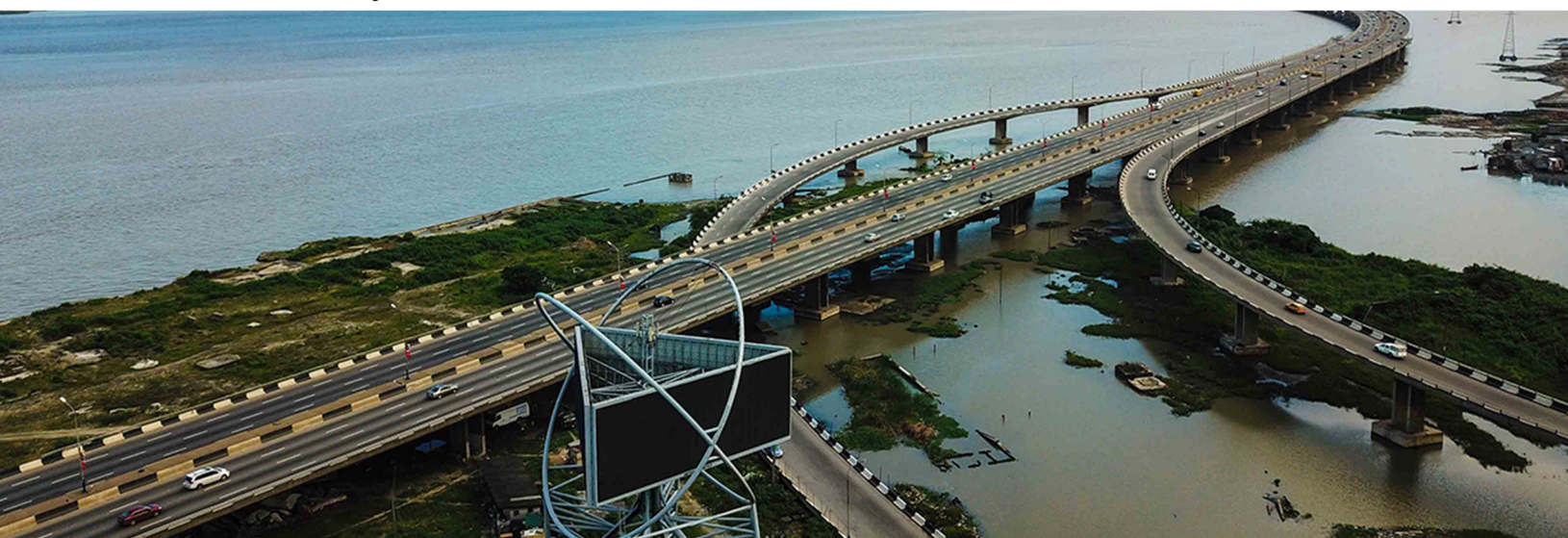
Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Urban Replanning and Building Safety Framework

Lagos Master Development Plan 2027–2050

Immediately commence and complete a new, GIS- and AI-driven Lagos Master Development Plan within 12 months. The plan will designate growth corridors, satellite cities in the outskirts, green belts, mixed-use zones, and climate-resilient layouts across all five divisions and 57 LGAs. It will incorporate urban regeneration strategies for slums and blighted areas while protecting indigenous heritage sites.

Updated Building Codes and Collapse Mitigation

Enact a new Lagos State Building Code 2028 aligned with international best practices (including seismic, flood, and wind-resistant standards). All new and existing buildings will undergo mandatory structural integrity audits every five years. A dedicated Building Collapse Prevention Task Force (engineers, town planners, and Amotekun) will conduct proactive inspections, with immediate evacuation and demolition orders for high-risk structures.



Speedy Digital Approval Process

Establish a fully digital Lagos One-Stop Building Approval Portal (linked to the Lagos Open Data Portal) that processes building permits within 21 working days for standard applications and 7 working days for low-risk developments. All approvals will be tracked publicly with automated alerts.

Fast-Track Issuance of Title Documents

Launch a Title Acceleration Programme to clear the backlog and issue Certificates of Occupancy (C of O) and Governor's Consents within 90 days of application for compliant developments. Indigenous Lagosians will receive first-priority processing and subsidised fees.

Revocation of Defaulting Buildings and Projects

Introduce clear, transparent rules for revocation of titles and demolition of structures that violate approved plans, building codes, or remain uncompleted for over five years. Revocation will follow due process with 90-day notice, public hearing, and compensation only for genuine good-faith investments.

Time-Bound Amnesty Programme

Offer a 12-month Amnesty Window for existing non-compliant but structurally sound buildings and developments. Owners who regularise within the window will receive full title documents and technical support for retrofitting. After the amnesty period, strict enforcement and revocation will apply without exception.

Direct Link to Affordable Housing Revolution All urban regeneration projects and new housing schemes will allocate 35% of units to indigenous Lagosians and 40% to low-income earners. Regenerated areas will incorporate the manifesto's three-point agenda (education, healthcare, security) and be served by IPP power, potable water, and Emergency Response Centres.



Funding and Implementation Framework

Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Alternative Project Funding Approach (APFA): Attract N300 billion+ over four years for regeneration projects and digital infrastructure through Build-Finance-Operate-Transfer models.

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 10% of the annual capital budget for urban planning, building regulation, and amnesty implementation.

Additional Sources: Building permit fees, title processing charges, development levies, and green bonds for climate-resilient regeneration.



Timeline

Year 1: Master Plan completion, new Building Code enactment, digital approval portal launch, and start of 12-month amnesty window.

Years 2–3: Full rollout of audits, title acceleration, regeneration of five priority zones, and revocation of non-compliant structures.

Year 4: Zero tolerance for unsafe buildings, 90% of applications processed within target timelines, and Lagos recognised as Nigeria's most orderly and collapse-free megacity.



Expected Impact

This framework will prevent future building collapses, restore order to urban development, accelerate housing delivery, clear title backlogs, regenerate blighted areas, and create thousands of jobs in construction, planning, and retrofitting. It will provide certainty for investors, protect lives and property, and ensure that Lagos grows as a safe, modern, and inclusive city while honouring its indigenous heritage.

Àtúntò Èkó means Lagos will be rebuilt with order, safety, and respect, no more collapse, no more chaos, and no more waiting for basic approvals or titles. Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, every structure in the city will meet the highest standards, and every Lagosian will live and build with confidence.

Internally Generated Revenue (IGR) Enhancement and Diversification Framework

Our government will implement a creative, transparent and sustainable IGR enhancement strategy to grow state revenue by at least 40% annually, reduce dependence on federal allocations, and provide the fiscal muscle needed for full implementation and performance of the entire manifesto. Lagos currently generates substantial IGR but still faces gaps in funding critical capital projects due to narrow revenue streams and inefficiencies.

The new framework will diversify sources through innovative state-owned enterprises, capital market investments, and other legal, ethical instruments while maintaining strict fiscal discipline and public accountability. Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó IGR Enhancement and Diversification Framework will re-engineer revenue generation into a modern, diversified and citizen-friendly system fully integrated with the Economic Renaissance, Fiscal Governance, Open Government and Natural Resources Frameworks.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó IGR Enhancement Framework

Strategic Investment in Capital Markets

Work to engender transparency, independence, and accountability in the management of the LSWF. An initial ₦100 billion will be invested prudently in local and international capital markets, blue-chip stocks, fixed-income securities and infrastructure bonds, targeting an annual return of 12–15%. Profits will be ring-fenced for capital projects and budget performance.

Establishment of Flagship State-Owned Commercial Enterprises

Launch the following commercially viable, professionally managed state enterprises:

Eko Air — A regional airline operating domestic and West African routes using modern, fuel-efficient aircraft. Revenue from passenger and cargo services, with hubs in Lagos and key feeder cities.

Eko Foods — A state-backed food processing and distribution company focusing on packaged staples, ready-to-eat meals and export-grade products.

Eko Agro Products — An integrated agro-processing and export company handling cassava, rice, fish, fruits and vegetables from the state's agriculture and blue economy clusters.

Eko Oil & Gas — Participation in upstream (through joint ventures) and downstream operations (modular refineries, petrochemical plants and retail outlets) in partnership with private and international operators.

All enterprises will operate on a purely commercial basis with private-sector boards and audited accounts published on the Lagos Open Data Portal.

Creative and Digital Revenue Streams

Full digitisation and harmonisation of property, land-use and consumption taxes

to increase yield without raising rates.

Introduction of a modest, transparent Digital Economy Levy on high-value e-commerce and fintech transactions.

Monetisation of state assets through tourism levies, entertainment and creative industry royalties, carbon credits from mangrove restoration, and green bonds.

Expansion of public-private revenue-sharing models in ports, markets, and transport infrastructure.

Transparent Revenue Optimisation and Leakage Control

Strengthen the Lagos Revenue Optimisation Agency with AI-driven collection systems, automated audits and whistle-blower incentives. All new revenue streams will be published quarterly on the Open Data Portal for citizen oversight.



Funding and Implementation Framework

State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 10% of existing IGR in the first two years as seed capital for transfer to the LSWF.

Additional Sources: Proceeds from capital market investments, dividends from Eko Air, Eko Foods, Eko Agro Products and Eko Oil & Gas, green bonds, diaspora investment windows, and PPP and APFA revenue shares.



Timeline

Year 1: Incorporation of Eko Air, Eko Foods, Eko Agro Products and Eko Oil & Gas, and launch of digital revenue platforms.

Years 2–3: Full commercial operations of all enterprises, first capital market returns realised, and IGR growth of 80% cumulatively.

Year 4: Achieve 40%+ annual IGR growth, full self-funding of the annual budget's capital component, and Lagos recognised as Nigeria's most diversified and innovative sub-national revenue generator.



Expected Impact

This framework will significantly boost the state's fiscal capacity, enable accelerated implementation of power, infrastructure, housing, healthcare, education, security and social protection programmes, create thousands of direct and indirect jobs through the new Eko enterprises, attract fresh investment, and ensure long-term economic resilience.

It will also reduce the need for excessive borrowing while maintaining transparency and public trust. Àtúntò Èkó means Lagos will no longer depend on handouts, it will generate its own wealth creatively, responsibly and sustainably to fund the prosperity of every resident.

Under Laja Adeoye's leadership, IGR will become a powerful engine that turns the state's assets, innovation and people into lasting inclusive prosperity.



Economic, Communication, Policy and Development Partnership Framework With Sub-Nationals (Other States) and the Federal Government of Nigeria (FGN)

Our team will establish a structured, proactive and mutually beneficial partnership framework between Lagos State, other sub-national governments and the Federal Government of Nigeria to accelerate economic growth, policy coherence, infrastructure development and national prosperity.

Lagos, as Nigeria's economic engine contributing over 22% of national GDP, has often operated in silos with the Federal Government and fellow states, leading to duplicated efforts, policy conflicts and missed opportunities for collaborative development. This framework will transform intergovernmental relations from competition or confrontation into strategic partnership for the common good.

Laja Adeoye's Àtúntò Èkó Intergovernmental Partnership Framework will re-engineer economic, communication, policy and development collaboration into a formal, results-driven system fully aligned with the manifesto's IGR Enhancement, FDI Policy, Infrastructure Masterplan, Power Revolution, Agriculture, Blue Economy and Fiscal Governance pillars.

Key Pillars of the Àtúntò Èkó Intergovernmental Partnership Framework

Economic and Trade Cooperation

Forge formal economic pacts with the Federal Government and willing states for joint investment zones, shared power grids, integrated rail and road corridors, and cross-border value chains (especially in agriculture, blue economy and technology). Lagos will lead the creation of a Southern Governors Economic Council to harmonise trade policies, reduce internal tariffs and jointly pursue AfCFTA opportunities.

Policy Harmonisation and Legislative Alignment

Establish a standing Lagos-Federal Policy Coordination Committee (co-chaired by the Governor and relevant Federal Minister) to align state and federal policies on power, transportation, housing, security and revenue generation. Lagos will actively support federal bills that benefit sub-nationals while advocating for constitutional reviews that grant states greater fiscal and operational autonomy.

Joint Development Projects and Infrastructure

Partner with the Federal Government and other states on flagship projects such as the 4th Mainland Bridge extension, national gas pipeline networks, inland dry ports and renewable energy corridors. Lagos will contribute equity and expertise while leveraging federal funding windows (e.g., World Bank, AfDB and infrastructure bonds).



Strategic Communication and Public Engagement

Create a dedicated Intergovernmental Communications Unit to ensure transparent, timely and unified messaging on joint initiatives. Quarterly joint press briefings, a shared digital dashboard on the Lagos Open Data Portal and annual “Nigeria Sub-National Summit” hosted in Lagos will promote accountability and public trust.

Sub-National Alliance Building

Build strong alliances with cooperative states through bilateral MoUs on skills development, security intelligence sharing, youth empowerment and climate resilience. Lagos will position itself as a knowledge hub, offering technical support to less-resourced states in digital governance, IGR optimisation and urban planning.

Monitoring, Evaluation and Dispute Resolution

Institute a joint Performance and Dispute Resolution Mechanism with clearly defined KPIs, independent audits and mediation processes. All partnership agreements will be published on the Lagos Open Data Portal for citizen oversight.



Funding and Implementation Framework State Budget Commitment: Ring-fence 5% of the annual budget for intergovernmental partnerships and joint project equity contributions.

Additional Sources: Federal matching grants, multilateral development funds, PPP and APFA revenue shares from joint ventures.



Timeline

Year 1: Signing of first major MoUs with Federal Government and key states, inauguration of the Policy Coordination Committee and Southern Governors Economic Council.

Years 2–3: Launch of at least five flagship joint projects and full operationalisation of the shared digital dashboard.

Year 4: Achieve measurable outcomes in joint infrastructure delivery, policy harmonisation and IGR growth through partnerships, with Lagos recognised as Nigeria’s model for constructive federalism.



Expected Impact

This framework will unlock trillions of naira in additional investment, accelerate national infrastructure delivery, reduce policy conflicts, enhance Lagos’ IGR through collaborative ventures, create thousands of cross-state jobs, and strengthen Nigeria’s federal system.

It will position Lagos as a constructive partner rather than an isolated economic island, delivering shared prosperity for Lagosians and Nigerians at large. Àtúntò Èkó means Lagos will lead, partner and collaborate, never compete or isolate, for the greater good of the state and the nation. Under Laja Adeoye’s leadership, intergovernmental relations will become a powerful multiplier for inclusive development and national unity.

Sporting Development, Tourism, Art & Creative Industry, and Entertainment Sector Plan

Àtúntò Èkó 1.0: Unleashing Lagos's Vibrant Economy

Vision

By 2028, Lagos will become Africa's leading destination for sports excellence, cultural tourism, and creative entertainment, generating sustainable jobs, attracting global investment, and improving quality of life for residents. This plan directly supports the Reset Lagos Agenda 2027 pillars of economic growth, infrastructure development, youth empowerment, and inclusive prosperity. It leverages Lagos's existing assets (youth population, Nollywood/Afrobeats, beaches, heritage sites, and passionate sports culture) while addressing gaps in infrastructure, funding, marketing, and coordination.

Target Outcomes by 2028

- Create 500,000 direct and indirect jobs across the four sectors.
- Increase tourism revenue by 50% and creative industry contribution to state GDP.
- Achieve top-3 ranking in national sports development and host at least two major international events.
- Position Lagos as the "Creative & Sports Capital of Africa" through integrated festivals and digital platforms.

Strategic Framework

1. Governance: Create a Lagos Sports, Tourism, Arts & Entertainment (STAE) Council reporting directly to the Governor's Office for cross-sector coordination (merging elements of LSSC and Ministry of Tourism, Arts & Culture).

2. Funding Model:

- Ring-fence 15% of state budget growth for STAE (building on current creative sector spend of ~₦8.4–18 bn).

- Attract ₦150 billion+ in PPP, APFA and FDI via tax incentives, creative/sports bonds, and diaspora investment windows.
- Establish a STAE Trust Fund (modeled on Sports Trust Fund) with transparent project-based disbursements.

3. Synergies: Launch "Lagos Vibes Festival" (annual mega-event combining sports competitions, music/arts showcases, and tourism activations) and a unified "Visit Lagos" digital platform.

4. Monitoring: Quarterly KPIs tracked via data dashboard; independent audit by 2028.

1. Sporting Development

Current Reality: Lagos State Sports Commission (LSSC) has made some progress (asset mapping, investor framework, Team Lagos trials, facility upgrades), but gaps remain in grassroots access, private investment, and international hosting.

2027 Goals

- 70% increase in youth sports participation.
- 20 new/upgraded community facilities.
- Lagos athletes win 50% more national/international medals.

Key Actions & Timeline

2027 (Foundation): Complete statewide sports asset mapping; launch mandatory weekly school sports in all public/private schools; expand Team Lagos Open Trials to all IBILE divisions; introduce sports-tech startup grants (₦5 bn).

2028 (Scale): Build/refurbish 50 community pitches/gyms (PPP and APFA models); partner with clubs/leagues for franchise leagues; align with the Federal Government to bid for one international event (e.g., AFCON or Commonwealth Games); establish Lagos Sports Academy for talent-to-professional pathway.

Cross-Sector Link: Use sports events to drive tourism (fan zones at beaches/heritage sites).

KPIs: Participation numbers, medals won, private investment attracted, jobs in sports tech/fitness.



Tourism Development

Current Reality Lagos has world-class assets (beaches, Lekki Conservation Centre, Badagry heritage, nightlife) but faces maintenance issues, poor marketing, and infrastructure bottlenecks. The Lagos-Calabar Coastal Highway offers massive opportunity.

2027 Goals

- Double international and domestic tourist arrivals.
- Generate ₦500 billion+ in tourism revenue.
- Develop 10 new branded tourism products.

Key Actions Timeline

2027 (Infrastructure & Policy): Launch “Year-Round Lagos Tourism Calendar”; restore/upgrade key sites (Tarkwa Bay, Lekki markets, Badagry) via PPP and APFA; enforce safety protocols and digital visa/tourist apps; integrate coastal highway corridor with eco-tourism zones and jetties.

2028 (Marketing & Product): Global “Lagos: Africa’s Creative Playground” campaign (targeting diaspora, Europe, Americas); develop themed packages (cultural, beach, sports, food); introduce tourism enterprise zones with tax holidays; train 50,000 youth in hospitality/tour guiding.

Cross-Sector Link: Package sports events and creative festivals as tourism anchors.

KPIs: Tourist arrivals/nights, revenue, hotel occupancy, jobs created in hospitality.

Art, Creative Industry and Entertainment

Current Reality Lagos is Africa’s creative engine (Nollywood, Afrobeats, fashion). State investment grew to ₦8.4 bn+ in 2025, but piracy, skills gaps, and inadequate infrastructure limit scale. Federal “Destination 2030” plan provides national alignment.

2027 Goals

- Create 300,000 jobs in creative value chain.
- Increase creative exports by 100%.
- Establish 20 functional creative hubs.

Key Actions & Timeline

2027 (Ecosystem Building): Expand creative hubs/incubators in all divisions (music, film, visual arts, fashion); launch ₦20 bn Creative Enterprise Fund (grants, low-interest loans, IP protection clinics); roll out free digital skills training for 100,000 youth (content creation, distribution); cooperate with the Federal Government to enforce anti-piracy laws.

2028 (Global Positioning): Host expanded AFRIMA-style events and Lagos International Film Festival; build state-of-the-art production studios (PPP and APFA); partner with streaming giants for Lagos content quotas; launch “Lagos Creative Export Programme” with diaspora marketing.

Cross-Sector Link: Use artists/musicians for sports anthems and tourism campaigns; integrate arts into school curriculum and community festivals.

KPIs: Jobs created, revenue from creative exports, festivals hosted, patents/IP registrations.

Implementation Roadmap 2027–2028

Phase	Focus	Budget Estimate	Key Deliverables
Q2–Q4 2027	Planning & Pilots	₦50 bn	Council formed, mapping complete, first Lagos Vibes Festival
Q1–Q2 2028	Infrastructure Capacity	₦80 bn	Facilities upgraded, training scaled, marketing launch
Q3–Q4 2028	Full Rollout Events	₦70 bn	Major events hosted, revenue targets met, jobs verified

Risk Mitigation: *Community engagement to prevent gentrification; climate-resilient infrastructure; transparent procurement; contingency for economic shocks.*

Why This Plan is Workable

- Builds on existing efforts: Scales proven LSSC and creative investments rather than starting from zero.
- Private Sector Led: Heavy PPP, APFA emphasis reduces fiscal burden.
- Youth & Inclusive: Targets grassroots, women, and persons with disabilities.
- Measurable & Accountable: Clear KPIs, digital dashboard, and annual public reporting.
- Aligned with National Goals: Complements federal creative/tourism plans and coastal highway.

Under the Laja Adeoye Reset Lagos Agenda 2027, this STAE plan will not only entertain and inspire but will power economic transformation, create dignity through jobs, and restore Lagos’s pride as the Centre of Excellence.



Summary and Conclusion

Àtúntò Èkó 1.0– Re-Engineering Lagos for Inclusive Prosperity

The Reset Lagos Agenda 2027 is a bold, comprehensive and fully integrated manifesto that provides a complete roadmap for the total transformation of Lagos State. Every policy is deliberately designed to interconnect and reinforce the others, forming a powerful ecosystem of change.

From reliable power through Independent Power Projects and renewable energy, to potable water, flood mitigation, modern infrastructure (roads, rails, bridges including the 4th Mainland Bridge), affordable housing, and climate-resilient urban planning, the physical foundation is laid.

The agenda delivers world-class healthcare, quality education with strong emphasis on STEM and TVET, and massive social protection for low-income earners, women, children and the aged. It drives economic expansion through SME support, informal sector formalisation, tech hubs, blockchain, cryptocurrency, digital marketing, creative industries, agriculture, blue/ocean economy, and natural resources exploration with new refineries and petrochemical plants.

Security is strengthened via state and community policing, Amotekun and technology, while root causes are addressed through youth and women empowerment.

The civil service is reformed into a digital and performance-driven institution. Full local government autonomy (with the planned conversion of 37 LCDAs into full LGAs to reach 57) brings governance closer to the people.

A transparent fiscal and debt management framework, prudent borrowing rules, and open government policies ensure every kobo is accounted for through real-time publication of budgets, income and expenditure. The old Governor's Advisory Council is replaced with a broad-based Lagos State Elders and Advisory Council that includes traditional rulers, religious leaders, business men, captain of industries, CEOs, market men and women, and past political office holders.

Rule of law, anti-corruption measures, contractor accountability, severe sanctions against crime, and rehabilitation programmes for street children and louts in areas like Oshodi, Ajegunle, Ojuelegba, Ikorodu and Apapa restore order and dignity.

Legislative synergy with the Lagos State House of Assembly guarantees fast enactment and enforcement of pro-people and business-friendly laws.

Strategic FDI Policy and economic diplomacy will attract \$10 billion in Foreign Direct Investment, while natural resources exploration and downstream industrialisation (including new refineries and plants) will create hundreds of thousands of jobs and expand the economy responsibly.

Every sector is backed by clear timelines, ring-fenced funding, public-private partnerships, digital monitoring, performance indicators and strict accountability mechanisms.



Conclusion

Lagos is blessed with a dynamic population, strategic location, youthful energy and enormous potential. What is urgently needed is visionary, inclusive, transparent and accountable leadership that places the welfare and prosperity of every resident, indigenous or settler, above all else.

Laja Adeoye is ready to provide that leadership. Through Àtúntò Èkó, we will move Lagos from a city defined by challenges to one defined by solutions, from darkness to light, from congestion to connectivity, from insecurity to safety, from exclusion to opportunity, and from survival to shared prosperity.

This manifesto is more than a political document. It is a solemn covenant with the people of Lagos: to re-engineer our state with integrity, innovation, compassion and justice so that every Lagosian can live with dignity, security and hope for the future.

THE TIME FOR TRANSFORMATION IS NOW.

Together, we will build the Lagos of our dreams; a modern, resilient, prosperous and inclusive megacity that will serve as a proud model for Africa and the world.

**A New Lagos is Unfolding.
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