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Mission 

To subject any government policy that is likely to have systematic implications for development to basic 'value for money', 'due diligence' and 'rational choice', 'public choice' and 'vested interests' analysis and then actively engage in public advocacy to publicise the results, with a view to promoting peace and prosperity through human flourishing.

Vision 

To be the most influential think Tank in Africa, promoting peace and prosperity through rigorous research, analysis and advocacy.

Message from

Our Board Chairman



Distinguished Ladies and Gentlemen,
Distinguished Partners, Friends, and Colleagues,

As we draw the curtain on another remarkable year, I am honoured to share a few reflections on behalf of the Board. This year has been one of both challenge and progress, one that has tested our resilience but also revealed the true strength of our Organisation, our People, our Partners, and our Purpose.

First, I extend my deepest appreciation to our dedicated Staff, led by the tireless CEO and Founding President, Franklin Cudjoe. Your commitment, creativity, and professionalism have carried us through every project, every uncertainty, and every milestone. You continue to uphold the values that define our Organisation, and for that, the Board and I say thank you.

To our Donors, Supporters, and Partners, we are immensely grateful. Your trust in our mission and your willingness to walk with us have made all the difference. Your contributions, whether financial, intellectual, or collaborative, have amplified our impact and expanded our reach. We do not take your support for granted.

To my fellow Board Members, thank you for your wisdom, your oversight, and your unwavering belief in our work. It has been a privilege to serve alongside you as we steer this institution toward excellence and sustainability.

This year reminded us that meaningful change requires courage, perseverance, and shared purpose. And together, we have demonstrated all three. We strengthened our programmes, deepened our research influence, broadened our Partnerships, and remained a trusted voice in shaping policy and advancing good governance.

Before concluding this message, I take the opportunity to make a CLARION CALL to every single Ghanaian to please espouse a transformed mindset of only three things: INTEGRITY, INTEGRITY, and INTEGRITY.

As we enter the New Year, we do so with a renewed sense of purpose. We look ahead with optimism, confident in the foundation we have built and encouraged by the possibilities before us. With your continued support and dedication, I am certain that the coming year will bring even greater achievements.

On behalf of the Board, and, on my own behalf, I wish you all a peaceful holiday season and a fulfilling year ahead. Thank you for everything you do and thank you for believing in the mission we serve.

Warm regards, Merry Christmas and a Happy 2026.

SAM POKU

Humble Servant of IMANI



Message from
Our Founding President

Distinguished Ladies and Gentlemen,
Distinguished Partners, Friends, and Colleagues,

As we conclude this year, I want to express my deepest appreciation to everyone who has stood with us, our staff, our board, our supporters, and the many friends of IMANI across Ghana and beyond. Your commitment, your energy, and your belief in our mission continue to move us forward.

This year has shown us, once again, that progress is never accidental. It comes from bold ideas, honest work, and people who are unafraid to challenge the ordinary. And that is exactly what each of you has brought to IMANI. For that, I am truly grateful.

To our team, thank you for carrying the weight of our vision with such passion. To our partners and donors, thank you for trusting us with your resources and your confidence. And to everyone who engages our work, thank you for keeping us accountable to the future we are building.

We step into the new year with optimism and renewed ambition. The world around us is evolving rapidly, technology is reshaping economies, governance is being redefined, and the expectations of citizens are rising. These changes present not obstacles, but opportunities. Opportunities to innovate, to lead, and to demonstrate that thoughtful policy, grounded in evidence and integrity, can shape a better future.

In the coming year, we will expand our research frontiers, deepen our collaborations, and embrace new tools and ideas that position us, not just as observers of change, but as architects of it. Our mission is not only to understand the future, but to help create it.

I am proud of how far we have come, and even more excited about where we are going. Together, we will continue to build an institution that inspires trust, sparks necessary conversations, and influences the decisions that shape the destiny of our nation and our continent.

Thank you for your support, your belief, and your partnership.
May the new year bring clarity, strength, and renewed purpose to us all.

Warm regards,

Franklin Cudjoe

Founding President & CEO

Highlights of 2025

- Stakeholder Engagements
- Student Engagements



Our Year by the Numbers

8 Successful Engagements

5 Stakeholder Engagements

160+ Stakeholder Participation

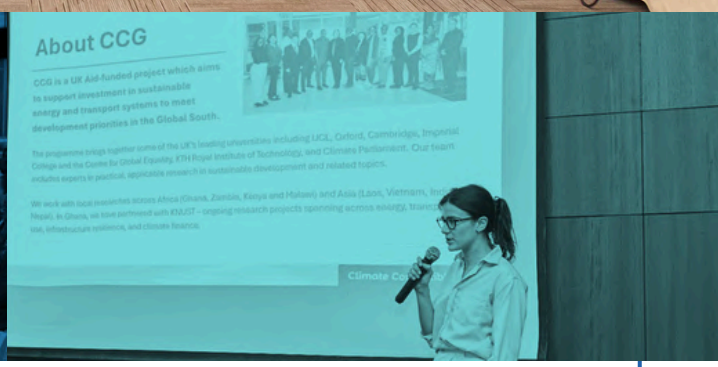
3 Campus Engagements

650+ Student Participation



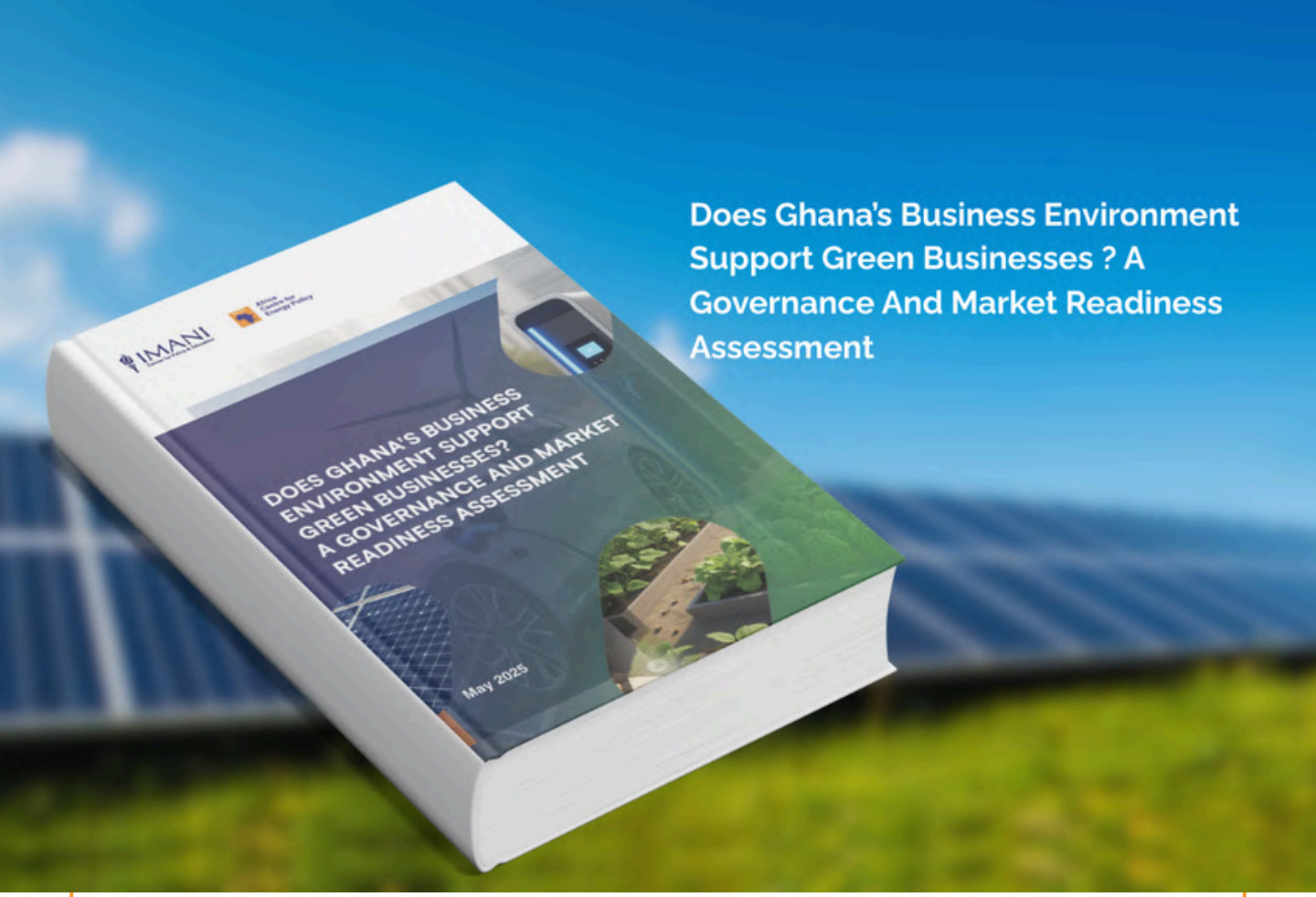






On 19th March 2025, **IMANI Centre for Policy and Education,** in collaboration with University College London (UCL), convened a multi-stakeholder engagement on climate finance, budget support, and the role of international financial institutions in advancing Ghana's climate objectives. The session brought together representatives from key government agencies, international organisations, research institutions, civil society, and the media.

Discussions centred on how Ghana can strategically leverage budget support from institutions such as the International Monetary Fund, World Bank, and African Development Bank to deliver climate-compatible development outcomes. The engagement was informed by insights from an ongoing IMANI–UCL political economy assessment, providing an evidence-based platform for policy dialogue and cross-sector collaboration.



On 6th May 2025, **IMANI Centre for Policy and Education,** in partnership with the Africa Centre for Energy Policy (ACEP), convened a stakeholder engagement themed "Does Ghana's Business Environment Support Green Businesses? A Governance and Market Readiness Assessment." The session brought together policymakers, researchers, civil society organisations, and private sector actors, to examine structural barriers limiting the growth and scalability of green enterprises in Ghana.

Guided by findings from IMANI's green business environment assessment, discussions highlighted policy incoherence, weak institutional coordination, limited access to long-term finance, and poorly targeted fiscal incentives as key constraints. Drawing on comparative lessons from countries such as South Africa and Kenya, participants explored practical and politically feasible reforms to strengthen policy credibility, mobilise private capital, and accelerate Ghana's transition to a resilient and competitive green economy.



On 19th August 2025, **IMANI Centre for Policy and Education,** in collaboration with the Climate Compatible Growth (CCG) Programme hosted by the University of Loughborough, United Kingdom, convened a high-level stakeholder dialogue on "Unlocking Financing for Sub-National Clean Energy in Ghana: Policy Options and Institutional Pathways." The engagement formed part of a series of stakeholder dialogues focused on identifying innovative financing approaches to support Ghana's energy transition and broader climate objectives.

The discussions centred on practical policy options and institutional mechanisms for mobilising finance for sub-national clean energy initiatives, with emphasis on coordination across national and local government structures. Participants from key ministries, energy institutions, regulators, civil society organisations, and development partners examined pathways to strengthen financing frameworks, improve institutional alignment, and advance the implementation of Ghana's Energy Transition Plan through a multi-sectoral and multi-stakeholder approach.









On 27th August 2025, **IMANI Centre for Policy and Education** convened a policy dialogue on "Implementing Ghana's Fiscal Council: Design Choices – Leveraging the Legal Framework to Strengthen Fiscal Institutions." The engagement formed part of ongoing efforts to strengthen fiscal governance, improve compliance with fiscal rules, and enhance Ghana's resilience to macroeconomic shocks.

Discussions focused on the design, mandate, and institutional placement of the proposed Fiscal Council, drawing lessons from the limitations of earlier fiscal oversight arrangements. Participants examined the Council's role in fiscal surveillance, policy analysis, and advisory functions, as well as the political economy challenges it must navigate to establish credibility and independence. The dialogue brought together officials from the Ministry of Finance, Parliament, the Bank of Ghana, international development partners, policy think tanks, academia, and civil society, with the aim of building consensus on practical pathways to reinforce fiscal discipline and public confidence in Ghana's economic management.



On 26th November 2025, **IMANI Centre for Policy and Education** convened a high-level stakeholder workshop in Accra on "Enhancing Governance and Accountability for Climate Adaptation and Energy Transition in Ghana's Mining Industry." The engagement brought together policymakers, mining sector stakeholders, civil society organisations, and development partners to examine how governance, coordination, and accountability frameworks are shaping climate resilience and decarbonisation efforts within Ghana's mining sector.

The discussions were informed by IMANI's research on the Keta Sea Defence Project, PROVACCA, GARID, and the energy transition initiatives of AngloGold Ashanti and Gold Fields Ghana. Participants explored persistent governance and accountability gaps affecting climate adaptation and energy transition outcomes, assessed the alignment of mining sector practices with national climate and energy targets, and identified opportunities to strengthen institutional effectiveness and cross-sector coordination in support of a more resilient and sustainable mining industry in Ghana.

Our Campus Engagements



In 2025, **IMANI Centre for Policy and Education**, in partnership with the Atlas Network, engaged students and faculties at the University of Environment and Sustainable Development (Somanya), the University of Ghana, and the University of Professional Studies, Accra. The campus engagements focused on promoting economic freedom and critically examining the effects of government intervention on market systems in Ghana.

Under the theme **"Promoting Economic Freedom: Addressing the Impact of Government Interventionism on Free Market Principles in Ghana,"** discussions analysed recent regulatory measures, including the Cement Pricing Legislation (L.I. 2491) and the Cylinder Recirculation Model (CRM). Drawing on global benchmarks and Ghana's development experience, IMANI highlighted the risks of over-regulation to investment, competitiveness, and effective policy outcomes. Student-led reflection sessions were a central feature, fostering informed debate and reinforcing the importance of policy literacy among Ghana's next generation.

Key Publications

- Web Publications
- Reports





Excerpts from IMANI's Founding President's Meeting with President Mahama



IMANI Africa Presents Assessment of the NDC Government's 120-Day Social Contract



President Mahama Engages Civil Society on Governance Advisory Council Plans



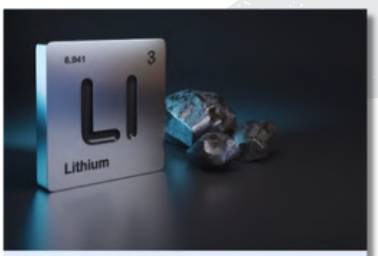
Policy Brief: Governance and Market Constraints Slowing Green Business Growth in Ghana



IMANI, OCCRP, and ICAR Partner on Independent Probe into Public Sector Accountability in Ghana



Two Terms Means Two Terms: Why President Mahama Cannot Constitutionally Seek a Third Mandate



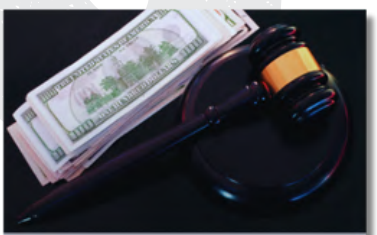
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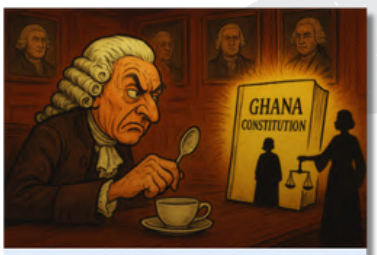
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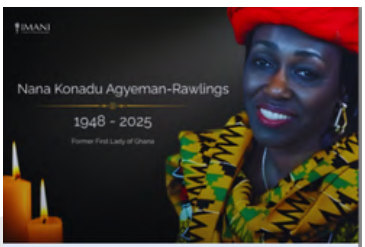
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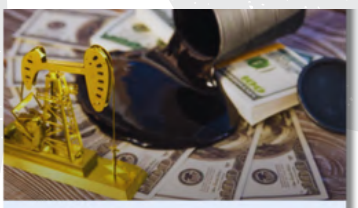
The Mother of the Fourth Republic: A Tribute by Kay Codjoe



From Optimism to Scrutiny: Public Sentiment on the NDC's First Six Months in Office



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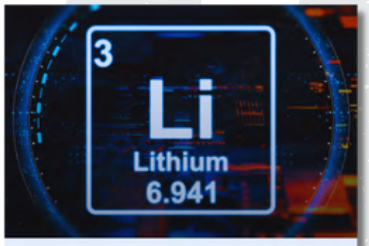
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The 'Brussels Effect' Blueprint: We're Importing the EU's AI Act While Drafting a Three-Way Regulatory War



The Atlantic Lithium (Ewoyaa Project) Deal: Why Ghana's Parliament Should Not Ratify a Flawed Agreement



The Atlantic Lithium Puzzle: Why Ghana Is Giving Away More for Less



The 2026 VAT Reset: Why Your Receipt Is Changing and What It Means for Your Wallet



IMANI's Public Statement on the Revised Ewoyaa Lithium Mining Lease Urging Parliament NOT to Ratify the Barari DV (Atlantic Lithium) Agreement in its Current Form



IMANI's Brief on Springfield's Latest Dance with the Government of Ghana



IMANI Files RTI Request to Ministry of Communications Over Planned SIM Registration Exercise



IMANI Submits Detailed Policy Position to President Mahama After High-Level Meeting on Ghana's Lithium Agreement



The Hidden Tax on Ghana's Digital Future: A Path to Faster, Cheaper Internet

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In 2025, IMANI launched the **Critical Analysis of Governance and Economic Issues (CAGEI)** initiative. CAGEI provides a rigorous, evidence-driven platform for examining major developments within Ghana's governance & economic landscape weekly, combining data analysis, policy evaluation, and institutional assessment to generate timely insights that inform public debate and strengthen accountability.

Does Ghana's Business Environment Support Green Businesses ? A Governance And Market Readiness Assessment

In this report, IMANI critically analyzed the governance and market reforms needed to scale green business investments in Ghana and identified politically feasible pathways for addressing the governance and market constraints to doing green business in Ghana.





Policy Brief: Governance and Market Constraints Slowing Green Business Growth in Ghana

The brief finds that although green businesses are gaining traction in Ghana, progress is being hampered by weak governance frameworks, policy fragmentation, high capital costs, and limited private sector incentives. It argues for a holistic and enforceable approach to climate governance and business readiness.

Reimagining Nuclear Diplomacy in the Middle East

This report contends that the prevailing architecture of nuclear diplomacy in the Middle East, rooted in deterrence, denial, and distrust has reached its limits. The region's security paradigm, long sustained by asymmetry and crisis management, now demands a deliberate shift toward managed symmetry.





Tackling Market Access Barriers: Causes of Delays in Port Clearance and High Handling Charges at the Tema Port

This report investigates the persistent bottlenecks at Ghana's Tema Port, focusing on why clearing goods often takes longer than expected and why handling charges remain high. It highlights the roles of multiple actors, customs, shipping lines, port authorities, and freight forwarders and the structural inefficiencies that contribute to delays and costs.

Safeguarding Ghana's Constitutional and Fiscal Architecture: IMANI's Reform Proposals

IMANI submitted two critical memoranda to the Constitutional Review Committee. These proposals address both structural risks to Ghana's constitutional order and the persistent fiscal mismanagement that has undermined macroeconomic stability.





Critical Analysis of the 120-day Social Contract of President John Dramani Mahama

In this report, IMANI critically analyzed the government's performance during its first 120 days in office.

This report measures the administration's progress against the 26 commitments made in its own 120-Day Social Contract, and forms part of IMANI's long-standing IMANIFESTO Project, which tracks political promises against measurable outcomes.

Balancing Regulation and Free Market: Lessons from Ghana's Cement and LPG Sector Reforms

In this report, IMANI analyzed two major government interventions; Cement Pricing Regulation (L.I. 2491) and the Cylinder Recirculation Model (CRM) in the LPG sector, which aimed to address inflation, consumer safety, and market fairness. But these policies also exposed deeper tensions between state control and private-sector driven growth.





Addressing the Impact of Government Interventionism on Free Market Principles in Ghana

The report centers on the impact of recent government interventions on economic freedom in Ghana, with a particular focus on the cement manufacturing sector and the liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) industry.

CHRAJ Upholds IMANI's Petition Against Electoral Commission, and Proceeds with Case

The Commission on Human Rights & Administrative Justice (CHRAJ) has dismissed an attempt by the Electoral Commission of Ghana (EC) to evade accountability.


29TH OCTOBER, 2025

THE PRESIDENT

IMANI CENTRE FOR POLICY & EDUCATION

P.O. BOX AT 411

ACCRA

Dear Sir,

RE: PETITION TO INVESTIGATE THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION'S CONDUCT IN THE RETIREMENT AND DISPOSAL OF ELECTION-RELATED EQUIPMENTS: RULING ON PRELIMINARY OBJECTION TO JURISDICTION

Kindly find attached the ruling of the Commission on the objection to its jurisdiction raised by the 1st Respondent/Electoral Commission, in the investigation of the above-stated complaint for your compliance.

Yours Sincerely,

DANIEL AFETSI

PRINCIPAL REGISTRAR

For: Commissioner



Fintech Stakeholder Forum 2025

Mobile Money Limited's ongoing commitment to foster collaboration and thought leadership within the financial technology sector, provided a platform for open dialogue between the Bank of Ghana, fintech operators, and policy advocates (**IMANI**), setting the tone for a forward-looking discussion on how Ghana can leverage digital innovation responsibly and sustainably.

Ewoyaa Mining Lease and the Case Against Ratification

This policy brief by IMANI provides a reasonably rigorous, technically grounded, opposition to the ratification of the 2025 Mining Lease Agreement in its current form.



Parliament Withdraws Lithium Mining Agreement Following IMANI's Policy Engagement with the Presidency

Parliament on 10th December 2025, withdrew the proposed lithium mining agreement that was awaiting ratification, effectively halting the legislative process on the deal. This development follows IMANI's high-level engagement with the Presidency and the submission of our detailed Policy Position on Ghana's lithium governance framework .

On 2 December 2025, IMANI met with H.E. John Dramani Mahama, President of Ghana, at his invitation, to provide an independent, evidence-based assessment of the policy and governance issues surrounding Ghana's emerging lithium sector. IMANI was represented by our President, Franklin Cudjoe; Vice President for Innovation and Technology, Selorm Branttie; and Senior Research Associate, Dennis Asare.

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Strategic Collaborations

President Mahama Engages Civil Society on Governance Advisory Council Plans

On Monday, 26 May 2025, President **John Dramani Mahama** met with representatives of civil society organisations (CSOs) to discuss the establishment of a proposed Governance Advisory Council aimed at strengthening transparency and public sector accountability under his administration, during which IMANI's Founding President, **Franklin Cudjoe**, welcomed the initiative and urged the President to position the Council as a central mechanism for enforcing accountability across ministries, departments, and public institutions.

President Mahama subsequently selected **Mr Cudjoe,** in recognition of his independence and non-partisan credibility, to serve on a four-member team mandated to gather further input and propose practical options for implementing the Council, or to advise against its adoption if necessary. ***Read more***



IMANI's Founding President Meets with President Mahama

In a private meeting, IMANI's Founding President, **Franklin Cudjoe**, engaged President **John Dramani Mahama** in a candid conversation on the state of governance, lessons from the past, and the early performance of the current administration under the **120-Day Social Contract.**

The meeting, which took place just ahead of IMANI's televised assessment of the government's 120-day performance, offered a moment of honest reflection and mutual commitment to public service, accountability, and institutional effectiveness.

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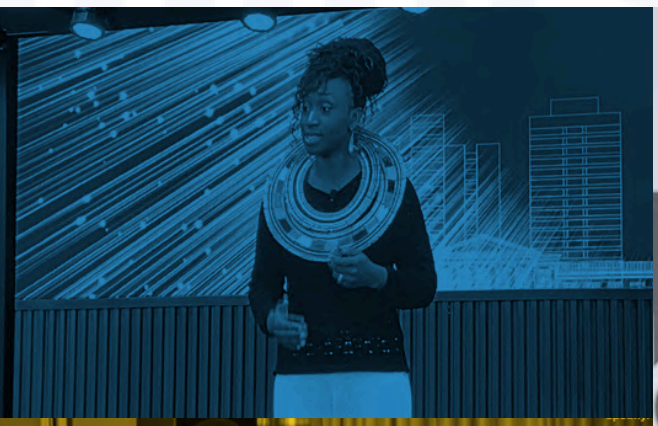


IMANI's Engagement at the 2025 Atlas Liberty Forum

IMANI's participation in the 2025 Atlas Liberty Forum strengthened its strategic partnerships within a global network committed to liberty, democratic accountability, and policy innovation.

The week-long Forum began with a two-day Marcom 360 course, a strategic communications training tailored for think tanks. IMANI's Multimedia Administrator, **David Kukuia-Galley**, took part in this course, which focused on key areas of policy communication such as clear messaging, audience targeting, brand consistency, emotional engagement and impact measurement. Programme Manager **Josephine Adjei Tenkorang** delivered a forward-looking presentation challenging African think tanks to broaden their reach beyond traditional audiences, deepen engagement with youth and university communities, strengthen generational leadership pipelines, and pursue more sustainable, trust-based funding models. In a separate panel, Vice President **Selorm Branttie** contributed to discussions on the future of democracy in Africa, drawing on Ghana's experience to highlight youth-led civic movements, the democratic risks of internet shutdowns, and the importance of constitutional term limits. Together, these engagements reinforced IMANI's role as a credible policy actor and collaborative partner advancing democratic governance and institutional reform across the continent.

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IMANI Highlights Policy Gaps and Innovation Potential at 2025 Fintech Stakeholder Forum

The 2025 Fintech Stakeholder Forum, hosted by **MobileMoney Ltd**. in partnership with the IMANI Centre for Policy and Education (IMANI), convened key voices from Ghana's financial, regulatory, and technology ecosystems to deliberate on the country's fast-evolving fintech landscape.

Held under the theme "Harnessing Ghana's Fintech Potential: Regulatory Frameworks for Digital Credit and Digital Assets," the forum explored how to balance innovation with effective oversight to drive sustainable digital finance growth.

Representing IMANI, **Selorm Branttie,** Vice President of IMANI, delivered strong insights on Ghana's regulatory readiness and policy alignment for fintech development. He emphasised that without clear, evidence-based frameworks and collaboration among regulators, innovators, and researchers, Ghana risks stifling its own digital finance potential.

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IMANI, UPSA Explore Strategic Collaboration to Deepen Policy Literacy and Practice for Students

The IMANI Centre for Policy and Education, led by our Founding President and CEO, **Franklin Cudjoe**, engaged with the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Professional Studies, Accra (UPSA), **Professor John K.M. Mawutor**, on October 7, 2025, to explore strategic collaboration aimed at strengthening students' understanding of policy and providing practical exposure to real-time policy processes.

As part of this partnership, IMANI and UPSA will co-host the 2026 Student and Young Professional African Liberty Academy (SYPALA) and roll out a year-long program of public lectures, masterclasses, policy clinics, guest lectures, and applied projects through UPSA's Centre for Public Accountability (CPA). By combining IMANI's on-the-ground policy expertise with UPSA's academic rigor, the collaboration seeks to give students a front-row experience of policy development, mentorship, and engagement with governance, economics, and technology.

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IMANI Strengthens Partnerships and Champions Policy Reforms in Tamale and Salaga

IMANI's Founding President, **Franklin Cudjoe**, recently led a strategic visit to Tamale and Salaga, engaging universities, local authorities, and traditional leaders to advance governance reforms, deepen policy education, and support community development.

During the visit, we explored collaboration with the University for Development Studies to enhance civic learning and student-centred initiatives, engaged metropolitan assemblies to improve service delivery, and advanced support for schools in underserved areas. IMANI also highlighted critical infrastructure challenges, including the Dalun Water Treatment Plant, and reaffirmed our commitment to advocacy, partnerships, and sustainable solutions for Northern Ghana.

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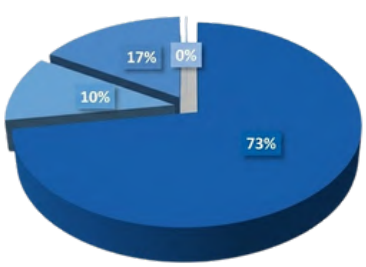


Financials

2024 End of Year **Financials**

	2024 GH₵	2023 GH₵
Grant	3,564,662.00	800,101.00
Other Income	1,720,409.00	409,557.00
Total Income	**5,285,071.00**	**1,209,658.00**
Expenses		
Project Cost	3,015,447.00	740,414.00
Personnel Cost	400,694.00	272,758.00
General Expenses	691,829.00	285,559.00
Occupancy Cost	14,120.00	8,760.00
Total Expenditure	**4,122,090.00**	**1,307,491.00**
Assets		
Non-current assets	309,755.00	314,022.00
Current Assets		
Account receivables & prepayments	322,685.00	3,186.00
Cash & cash equivalent	1,946,894.00	658,565.00
Total current assets	2,269,579.00	661,751.00
TOTAL ASSETS	**2,579,334.00**	**975,773.00**
Accumulated fund & Liability		
Accumulated fund	1,796,945.00	633,964.00
Current Liability		
Account payables and accruals	657,389.00	216,809.00
Loan from related party	125,000.00	125,000.00
Total Current Liability	782,389.00	341,809.00
TOTAL ASSETS	**2,579,334.00**	**975,773.00**

Expenses Breakdown



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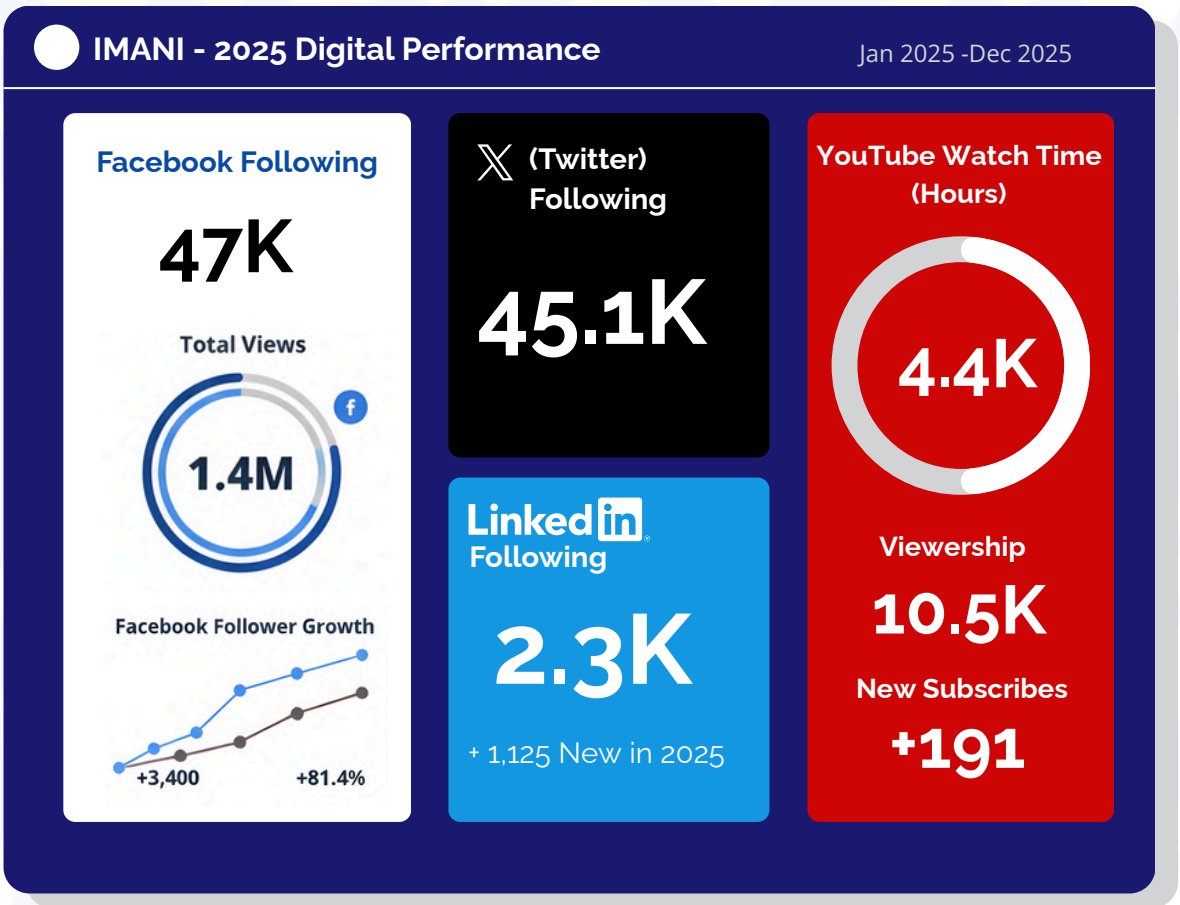
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Our Media Reach



Media Engagement & Public Communication

Throughout the year, IMANI maintained a strong and visible media presence, engaging extensively with both traditional and digital platforms to shape public discourse on critical national issues. Local media outlets consistently covered our events, sought our expertise for commentary and analysis, and invited our leadership to contribute to discussions on governance, economic policy, and public accountability. Complementing this, IMANI's social media platforms continued to amplify our research and advocacy, expanding reach, deepening public engagement, and reinforcing our role as a trusted voice in national policy conversations.



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Support IMANI's course of freedom as we continue to blend accessible research within high-powered advocacy.

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