

# Kaduna HPV Vaccination Factsheet (2025)

## Protecting Every Girl. Sustaining the Gains. Financing the Future.

### Why Kaduna Matters

Kaduna is a geopolitical anchor in Northern Nigeria, with a population of 9.5 million and over 1.2 million girls aged 9-14—a high target group for HPV vaccination.

To protect women and girls from cervical cancer, Nigeria's second deadliest cancer, and to sustain campaign gains, Kaduna must prioritize sustainable domestic funding, institutionalize a clear roadmap for adolescent health delivery, and strengthen multisectoral coordination.



### What's Working

- ✓ Community leaders and school authorities engaged in social mobilization
- ✓ Political buy-in and early alignment with national guidelines
- ✓ Use of multiple delivery channels improved early reach
- ✓ All Local Government Areas (LGAs) initiated microplanning with grassroots input

### Where the Gaps Are

- ⚠ No dedicated HPV budget line at state or LGA level; financing remains ad hoc and donor-driven.
- ⚠ State's 1% IGR co-financing obligation is inconsistently met.
- ⚠ Vaccine hesitancy persists, fueled by infertility fears, myths, and misinformation.
- ⚠ Logistics remain fragile in insecurity-prone LGAs and hard-to-reach settlements.
- ⚠ Weak collaboration among key actors slows HPV routinization.

### Why We Must Act Now

#### Cost of Inaction - HPV Vaccination in Kaduna



##### Human Toll

~300 - 350 preventable deaths in Kaduna annually



##### Household Burden

Families face ₦5 million+ in treatment bills, plus transport and lost income



##### Health System Strain

Oncology centers in Kaduna overstretched with limited chemo/radiotherapy slots



##### Productivity Loss

Women in their 30s-50s lost during prime working and caregiving years



##### Missed Savings

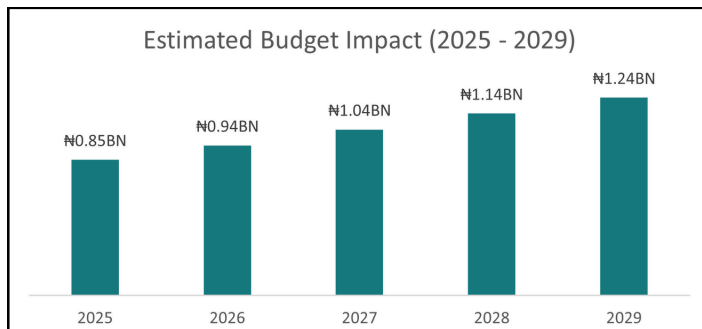
Skipping a ₦9,115 vaccine today = millions in future treatment costs



##### Lifetime Risk

Girls who miss HPV vaccination face a 20-30x higher lifetime risk of cervical cancer

### HPV Vaccination Costing Analysis (2025 - 2029)



To support strategic decision-making, a comprehensive financial assessment was conducted to estimate the cost of delivering HPV vaccines to eligible adolescent girls across Kaduna State between 2025 and 2029. The projected 5-year cost to vaccinate the target population of 571,528 9-year-old girls is **₦5.2 billion**. For 2025, this cost is estimated at **₦850 million**, representing **0.007%** of the **₦127 billion approved state health budget**.

To meet its target population, Kaduna requires a steady increase in health expenditure to vaccinate 571,528 girls against HPV by 2029. To meet her target population, the state must pair sustained budget allocations with innovative resource mobilization to close the HPV financing gap and protect future generations of women and girls from cervical cancer.

### What Stakeholders Can Do

- 🏛️ **State Policymakers & Legislators:** Ring-fence a dedicated HPV budget line under the Medium-Term Sector Strategy (MTSS); meet the 1% IGR co-financing obligation; drive pro-vaccine messaging and political commitment.
- 🏥 **Ministry of Health & KSPHCB:** Launch a public-facing HPV dashboard for real-time coverage and financing data; strengthen supervision and ensure HPV is integrated into RI service delivery.
- 🎒 **Education & School Authorities:** Embed HPV vaccination in school calendars; train teachers and guidance counselors to support mobilization; ensure schools are linked to nearby PHCs.
- 🤝 **Development Partners & NGOs:** Align with the ₦5.2BN financing framework; fund adolescent health digital tools and registries; support outreach to underserved LGAs.
- 💼 **Private Sector & Philanthropies:** Co-finance HPV logistics and outreach; leverage CSR platforms and advertising channels to amplify HPV messaging.
- 🗣️ **Community Leaders & Mobilizers:** Use grassroots structures—mosques, churches, CRGs, and community forums—to mobilize parents and girls, dispel myths, and secure consent.
- 👥 **Civil Society & Grassroots Networks:** Track refusals, counter misinformation early, and ensure socially excluded and hard-to-reach girls are reached consistently.



**“Every girl missed today is a woman at risk tomorrow. Sustainability starts with action now.”**