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for International Crimes*

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## MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



As it was for many of our partners and colleagues around the world, 2022 was a year of transitions for the Wayamo Foundation: a transition back to in-person activities, new and exciting projects, and a period of organisational and programming growth. Thanks to Wayamo's growing standing and expanding support, 2022 was both a busy and an exciting year for the organisation. In 2022, we organised **12** training workshops for a total of **149 participants** in **Abuja, Khartoum, Lagos, Nairobi** and **Pretoria**. More than **120 participants** attended our cultural event in Khartoum in September 2022.

The year saw the beginning of a new, three-year project aimed at galvanising justice for international crimes and human rights violations in **Sudan**. The first of many in-person events in Sudan was held in September. In November, Wayamo oversaw the training of **Sudanese lawyers** and **journalists** on the investigation and

prosecution of international crimes in Nairobi, Kenya. Despite the challenging political landscape in the country, Wayamo hopes to accompany the Sudanese people on their way to a vibrant, democratic future where the rule of law and the respect for human rights are guaranteed.

Alongside its ongoing country programming in Sudan and Nigeria, we convened expert meetings on new and innovative subjects. In May 2022, Wayamo held a workshop on 'Countering terrorism and international crimes: human rights implications and linkages', with the **Konrad Adenauer Foundation Rule of Law Program for Anglophone Sub-Saharan Africa**. The workshop took place in Pretoria, South Africa, and brought together legal practitioners, diplomats, and academic experts from Kenya, Nigeria, Uganda, South Africa, Europe and North America.



In 2022, Wayamo welcomed the new leadership of the **Africa Group for Justice and Accountability (AGJA)**. In early 2022, **Mohamed Chande Othman** and **Fatiha Serour** were elected as Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson, respectively. Wayamo congratulated AGJA's newly elected leadership and expressed its gratitude to outgoing Chairperson **Hassan Bubacar Jallow** and Deputy Chairperson **Athaliah Molokomme** for their work over the past years. Throughout the year, AGJA members remained active in Wayamo-organised programming and capacity-building workshops. AGJA and Wayamo are in the process of designing new activities and events for the upcoming year. In 2023, new members will join AGJA and the group will reconvene once again in person in an African state to be determined in the coming weeks.

Wayamo continued to expand its [online resource hub](#), which contains various multimedia resources relevant to scholars, practitioners, journalists and students of international criminal law, human rights and justice. In 2022, Wayamo launched the [International Justice in Motion](#) video gallery, added new country pages to the [Justice in West Africa website](#), and published new video

interviews with experts in international criminal law, transitional justice, and human rights.

To keep up with its growing workload and responsibilities, the past year saw Wayamo's team grow. The organisation welcomed new team members, **Mikel Delagrangé**, **Abdul Basit**, and **Ahmed Gouja**, who work on the Sudan project. Wayamo continues to undertake the exciting and important process of professionalising its programming and staff while maintaining its versatility in responding to emerging conflict situations and international crimes.

We recognise that none of this would have been possible without the support of our donors. We thank each of them for their ongoing dedication to the team and its work. We look forward to our continued work together in addressing international crimes and human rights violations as well as engendering peace and justice in the coming year – and beyond!

*Bettina Ambach*

**Bettina Ambach**, Director, Wayamo Foundation





## ABOUT THE WAYAMO FOUNDATION



Wayamo gGmbH is an independent, non-profit organisation established to strengthen the rule of law, and promote justice for international and transnational crimes. It does so by:

- building the capacity of national judicial systems;
- training judges, prosecutors, investigators and journalists;
- advocating transparency and accountability, often in post-conflict settings;
- facilitating and supporting dialogue between civil society and government leaders; and,
- creating networks of the highest-ranking investigators and prosecutors to combat international and transnational organised crimes.

Our Sudan project team has been strengthened by the addition of Mr. **Mikel Delagrance**, international criminal justice lawyer and victims and reparations expert. Our local team in Sudan includes Mr. **Abdalbasit Mohamed** - legal and research officer, based in Khartoum and Mr. **Ahmed Gouja** - communications and logistics officer, based in Darfur.



**Mikel Delagrance**

International criminal justice lawyer and victims and reparations expert



**Abdalbasit Mohamed**

Legal and research officer, based in Khartoum



**Ahmed Gouja**

Communications and logistics officer, based in Darfur

► For further information kindly see Annex 3: "Wayamo team".





## ABOUT THE AFRICA GROUP FOR JUSTICE AND ACCOUNTABILITY

► Find out more about the Africa Group for Justice and Accountability (AGJA), visit [theafricagroup.org](http://theafricagroup.org)

The **Africa Group for Justice and Accountability (AGJA)** is an independent group of senior African experts on international criminal law including political figures, members of international and domestic tribunals, and human rights advocates. It was established on 23 November 2015 with the mandate to “strengthen justice and accountability measures in Africa through domestic and regional capacity building, advice and outreach, and enhancing cooperation between Africa and the International Criminal Court”.

One of its unique features is its independence from governments, the ICC and other organisations. This has been indispensable to the Group’s mandate. AGJA has shown its ability to gain the trust of African states, diplomats, and institutions across the international criminal justice spectrum.

The Wayamo Foundation is the Group’s secretariat and convener.

### 2022 AGJA members:



CHAIRPERSON

**Mohamed Chande Othman** TANZANIA

Former Chief Justice of Tanzania



DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON

**Fatiha Serour** ALGERIA

Former Deputy Special Representative of the UN Secretary General in Somalia and member of the Global Women Leaders Voices for Change and Inclusion



**Dapo Akande**  
NIGERIA

Professor of Public International Law, University of Oxford



**Hassan Bubacar Jallow**  
GAMBIA

Chief Justice of the Gambia, former Prosecutor at the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda and International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals



**Richard Goldstone**  
SOUTH AFRICA

Former Chief Prosecutor of the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia



**Navi Pillay**  
SOUTH AFRICA

Former UN High Commissioner for Human Rights



**Catherine Samba-Panza**  
CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

Former Transitional President of the Central African Republic



**Abdul Tejan-Cole**  
SIERRA LEONE

Former Executive Director of the Open Society Initiative for West Africa

**Members on hiatus:**

**Zainab Hawa Bangura** SIERRA LEONE

Director-General of the United Nations Office at Nairobi (UNON) and former UN Special Representative of the Secretary-General on Sexual Violence in Conflict



**Betty Kaari Murungi** KENYA

Senior Advocate of the High Court of Kenya, transitional justice expert, and Professor of practice, SOAS

**Emeritus members:**

**Athaliah Molokomme**  
BOTSWANA

Ambassador and Permanent Representative of Botswana to Switzerland and the UN Office in Geneva, and former Attorney-General of Botswana



**Tiyanjana Maluwa**  
MALAWI

H. Laddie Montague Chair in Law, Pennsylvania State University School of Law; Former Associate Dean for International Affairs, School of Law & Director, School of International Affairs



**Femi Falana**  
NIGERIA

Human rights activist and lawyer



## AFRICA GROUP

FOR JUSTICE AND ACCOUNTABILITY



## AGJA STATEMENTS AND MESSAGES



17 JULY 2022

**“International Justice day 2022: time for ICC to flip the script”, published on Al Jazeera**



On International Justice Day, **Mohamed Chande Othman**, Chairperson of the Africa Group for Justice and Accountability and former Chief Justice of Tanzania, and **Mark Kersten**, Consultant at the Wayamo Foundation and a Fellow at the Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto, published an op-ed where they argue that while the International Criminal Court’s focus on Ukraine may quell allegations of bias towards Africa, the Court still has a role in contributing to justice efforts in Africa.

- *Read the full op-ed here:*  
<https://www.aljazeera.com/opinions/2022/7/17/international-justice-day-2022-time-for-icc-to-flip-the-script>

14 SEPTEMBER 2022

**Message by the Chairperson of the Africa Group for Justice and Accountability (AGJA) to Sudanese civil society**



AGJA Chairperson **Mohamed Chande Othman** sent a message to Sudanese civil society during the Contraband cultural event in Khartoum “Kul Al Balad Darfur – Exploring complementary avenues for justice and accountability”.

- *For more details, see the activity section on page 12.*



## AGJA ACTIVITIES

13 JANUARY 2022

### *Election of new AGJA Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson*

In January 2022, the **Africa Group for Justice and Accountability** (AGJA) announced the election of its new Chairperson **Mohamed Chande Othman** and Deputy Chairperson **Fatiha Serour**. Alongside its secretariat, the Wayamo Foundation, AGJA

congratulated its newly elected leadership and expressed its deepest gratitude to outgoing Chairperson **Hassan Bubacar Jallow** and Deputy Chairperson **Athaliah Molokomme** for their work over the past years.



**Mohamed Chande Othman** is the former Chief Justice of Tanzania, a position he held from 28 December 2010 until 18 January 2017. Justice **Othman's** previous experience includes that of **Prosecutor General of East Timor**, Chief of Prosecutions of the **International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda** (ICTR), and Senior Legal Adviser to the Prosecutor of the ICTR. Under the flag of the United Nations, Othman has served as: Head of the **UN Independent Panel of Experts**, charged with the assessment and examination of new information

relating to the tragic death of the former UN Secretary-General **Dag Hammarskjöld**; a Member of the **UN Human Rights Council's High-Level Commission of Inquiry into the Situation in Lebanon** following the Israel-Lebanon Armed Conflict in 2006; and the **UN Human Rights Council's Independent Expert on the human rights situation in the Sudan** (2009-2010). More recently, Othman was part of a group of experts who reviewed the performance, mission, and priorities of the International Criminal Court.





**Fatiha Serour** is an Algerian national who has held numerous positions within the United Nations and international non-governmental sector. Serour served as Deputy Special Representative of the **UN Secretary General in Somalia** (2013-2014), as Senior Adviser in the Department of Economic and Social Affairs, with the **United Nations Assistance Mission in Afghanistan** (2000-2006), and as Director of the Youth Affairs Division, **Commonwealth Secretariat**, overseeing the largest youth programme in 54 Commonwealth countries (2006-2010). In her position as Regional Director for Europe, North Africa and the Middle East at the **United Nations Office for Project Services** (UNOPS) from 2010-2012, she led national and international teams in implementing projects for the United Nations system, international financial institutions, governments and other partners in world aid. She is also a member of the **Global Women Leaders Voices for Change and Inclusion**, an advocacy group for multilateralism and gender equality made up by the voices of 62 Global Women Leaders.

MARCH AND DECEMBER 2022, NEW YORK, USA

### *Appointments to the Commission of Human Rights on Ethiopia*

The **Commission of Human Rights on Ethiopia** was established on 17 December 2021 by the **United**

**Nations Human Rights Council** to investigate alleged human rights violations and abuses in Ethiopia



committed since 3 November 2020 by all parties to the conflict. From March until June 2022 **Betty Kaari Murungi** served on the Commission as one of three members, alongside **Fatou Bensouda** and **Steven Ratner**. She then served as Chair of the Commission from June until December 2022. On 22 September 2022, **Betty Murungi** presented the panel's first report to the Human Rights Council's 51st session.

Following **Betty Murungi's** resignation in December 2022, the President of the Human Rights Council appointed **Mohamed Chande Othman** as the Commission's new Chairperson on 21 December 2022.

31 AUGUST 2022, NAIROBI, KENYA

### *AGJA chairperson Chande Othman leads mission to Kenya to monitor proceedings of 2022 election petition*

The Chairperson of the Africa Group for Justice and Accountability (AGJA) **Mohamed Chande Othman** led a high-level mission to Kenya to observe the proceedings of the 2022 election petition. For the mission to Kenya, **Chande Othman** was joined by Justice **Lilian Tibatemwa-Ekirikubinza** of the Supreme Court of Uganda, Justice **Ivy Kamanga** from the Malawi Supreme Court of Appeal, Justice **Moses Chinhengo** of the Lesotho Supreme Court of Appeal and Justice **Henry Mbha**, president of the Electoral Court of South Africa.

Among other aims, the high-level panel led by **Chande Othman** was tasked with the responsibility to monitor proceedings at Kenya's Supreme Court, observe the independence of the judiciary in examining election-related disputes, and "develop a comprehensive report aimed at contributing to a more professional, independent, impartial and accountable Judiciary."

SEPTEMBER AND NOVEMBER 2022

### *AGJA members engage Sudanese lawyers and journalists*

Within the framework of Wayamo's Sudan project, AGJA members engaged with Sudanese lawyers and journalists and examined specific challenges faced by

participants in the Sudanese context, analysed specific "problem cases" in international criminal law and shared information as well as lessons learnt.





On 14 September 2022 AGJA Chairperson **Mohamed Chande Othman** addressed the **Wayamo Foundation-Contraband** cultural event in Khartoum, entitled “Kul Al Balad Darfur – exploring complementary avenues for justice and accountability” via video message. In his remarks, **Othman** talked about justice, accountability, respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, including the respect for the rule of law. He stressed the importance of the participation and inclusion of civil society organisations, women and minorities in the development of strong institutions and democracy

in Sudan. He emphasised that constitutionalism and the rule of law will allow Sudan to build a sustainable and durable peace. He added that survivors and their demands for justice should not be forgotten, before concluding that “Accountability cannot be sidelined. Measures to redress crimes committed in the past, and committed with impunity, should be at the forefront in devising mechanisms for transitional justice to address past atrocities, and pave the way for a durable and inclusive Sudan for all”.



On 7 November 2022, **Betty Murungi** was the keynote speaker during Wayamo’s “Exploring Justice and Accountability” workshop for the Sudanese legal sector held in Nairobi, Kenya. In her address, she expounded on the meaning of transitional justice, various approaches to effecting it and the opportunities and challenges inherent in implementing a transitional justice framework.

On the same day, participants also had the opportunity to engage with former AGJA member and Director-General of the United Nations Office in Nairobi, **Zainab Bangura**. She gave an impassioned speech on the individual roles participants can play in the realisation of democracy and human rights in Sudan, giving examples of how small incremental efforts by civil society and the legal community can contribute to greater change in the society.

► For further information kindly see the Sudan project section on page 30.

# STRENGTHENING JUSTICE AND ACCOUNTABILITY IN NIGERIA



## PROJECT DESCRIPTION

► *Project page:*

[wayamo.com/archives/our-projects/strengthening-justice-and-accountability-in-nigeria-through-capacity-building](http://wayamo.com/archives/our-projects/strengthening-justice-and-accountability-in-nigeria-through-capacity-building)

### Context

Nigeria has been suffering from violent conflict between Boko Haram and government forces for over twelve years. In 2010, the **ICC** commenced a preliminary examination into the situation in Nigeria, looking at allegations of crimes against humanity and war crimes committed by both **Boko Haram** and the **Nigerian security forces**. Its preliminary examination focused on the existence and genuineness of Nigerian national proceedings relating to these crimes. This is in line with the principle of complementarity, whereby the Court will only investigate serious crimes or prosecute an individual where the state concerned is unwilling or unable to do so itself. On 11 December 2020, the Prosecutor announced the completion of her preliminary examination of the situation in Nigeria. The next step could be for the Office of the Prosecutor to request authorisation from the pre-trial chamber to open a formal investigation into the situation in Nigeria.

### Project objective

This current Wayamo project, which began in December 2016, aims to strengthen justice and accountability in Nigeria, and enhance domestic capacity to investigate and prosecute core international crimes.

The training seeks to enable **Nigerian prosecutors** to carry out the prosecution of complex international crimes in a genuine manner. If Nigeria can investigate and/or prosecute the crimes allegedly committed by Boko Haram and the Nigerian security forces domestically, it will be acting in accordance with its international obligations under the Rome Statute and potentially obviate the need for ICC intervention. Domestic authorities are often best placed to prosecute nationals and deliver accountability at home, where the victims and survivors of atrocities can see justice done. The project also includes a strong focus on gender-related issues, aiming specifically to address issues



of conflict-related sexual violence, including the commission of rape, sexual assault, and human trafficking.

### Project beneficiaries

The project has five target groups:

- Prosecutors from the Complex Casework Group (CCG), a specialised unit within the Directorate of Public Prosecutions
- Digitisation experts at the Complex Casework Group (CCG)
- Investigators from the Joint Investigation Centre (JIC), Maiduguri
- Investigators and prosecutors of the “Serious Crimes Response Team” (SCRT) within the Nigerian military
- Journalists

## COMPLEMENTARITY

Through this project, Wayamo intends to continue our widely recognised work as a facilitator of complementarity, by strengthening the capacity of authorities to address international crimes domestically.





### THE COMPLEX CASEWORK GROUP (CCG)

*The CCG, a unit of 26 prosecutors within the Directorate of Public Prosecutions at the Ministry of Justice, is tasked with the prosecution of Boko Haram suspects involved in terrorist acts and human rights violations in the Northeast of the country.*

#### Wayamo capacity-building training

The Wayamo Foundation is training the CCG to investigate and prosecute alleged war crimes and crimes against humanity, both of which potentially fall under the jurisdiction of the ICC.

#### December 2016

Wayamo started organising capacity-building training workshops for Nigerian prosecutors to equip them to address the most serious and complex crimes under Nigerian criminal law, including crimes that may potentially fall under the jurisdiction of the ICC.

#### February 2021

The CCG together with Wayamo began the process of jointly creating an electronic case-file database to serve as a repository for terrorism files and their corresponding judgements. Aside from serving as a filing system, the aim of the database is to also help the CCG build more complex cases which may address international crimes that fall under the jurisdiction of the ICC.

#### April 2022

Nomination of CCG prosecutor and project beneficiary **Matthew Odu Una** to become the official focal point for the ICC.

#### As of 1 December 2022

- **1,264 cases** scanned and digitised
- **451 cases** fully retyped and reviewed

## THE SERIOUS CRIMES RESPONSE TEAM (SCRT)

*The proposed SCRT, composed of 25 military members, is tasked with looking into allegations of serious human rights violations, including alleged war crimes and crimes against humanity, committed by the Nigerian Armed Forces in their counter-insurgency campaign in the Northeast of the country*

### Wayamo capacity-building training

The Wayamo Foundation is specifically training the SCRT to investigate and prosecute alleged war crimes and crimes against humanity, both of which potentially fall under the jurisdiction of the ICC.

#### March 2021

Nomination of the first SCRT members by the Nigerian Chief of Defence Staff.

#### July 2021

The Chief of Defence Staff agrees to nominate 9 more members, to come up to a total of 21 military investigators and prosecutors from the army, navy and air force.

#### October 2022

Wayamo organised the fourth SCRT training workshop for 25 members and produced concrete recommendations for its formal establishment. The October training had a special focus on conflict-related sexual violence.





## Inter-agency collaboration

A major challenge identified in the course of our programming relates to availability of credible evidence with high probative value. In order for prosecutors to diversify their charges they require investigators to secure diverse evidence. Therefore greater coordination and cooperation between relevant **Nigerian investigation and prosecution authorities** as well as law enforcement agencies is required to achieve this.

This is particularly true for international crimes whose complex and systemic nature make them notoriously difficult to investigate and prosecute. Wayamo has been promoting inter-agency cooperation by bringing together prosecutors from the **CCG**, investigators from the **JIC in Maiduguri**, and military investigators and prosecutors during high-level meetings and capacity-building workshops.



## Mentoring

Mentoring comes as a complement to training workshops and provides for the implementation of specialised, tailored capacity-building while enhancing local ownership. The aim is to build sustained domestic capacity in Nigeria by enhancing existing international criminal law knowledge possessed by investigators and prosecutors, further equipping them to impart this knowledge to their colleagues in their daily work. Wayamo conducted several mentorship sessions with **CCG** legal staff in the course of 2022. The first online

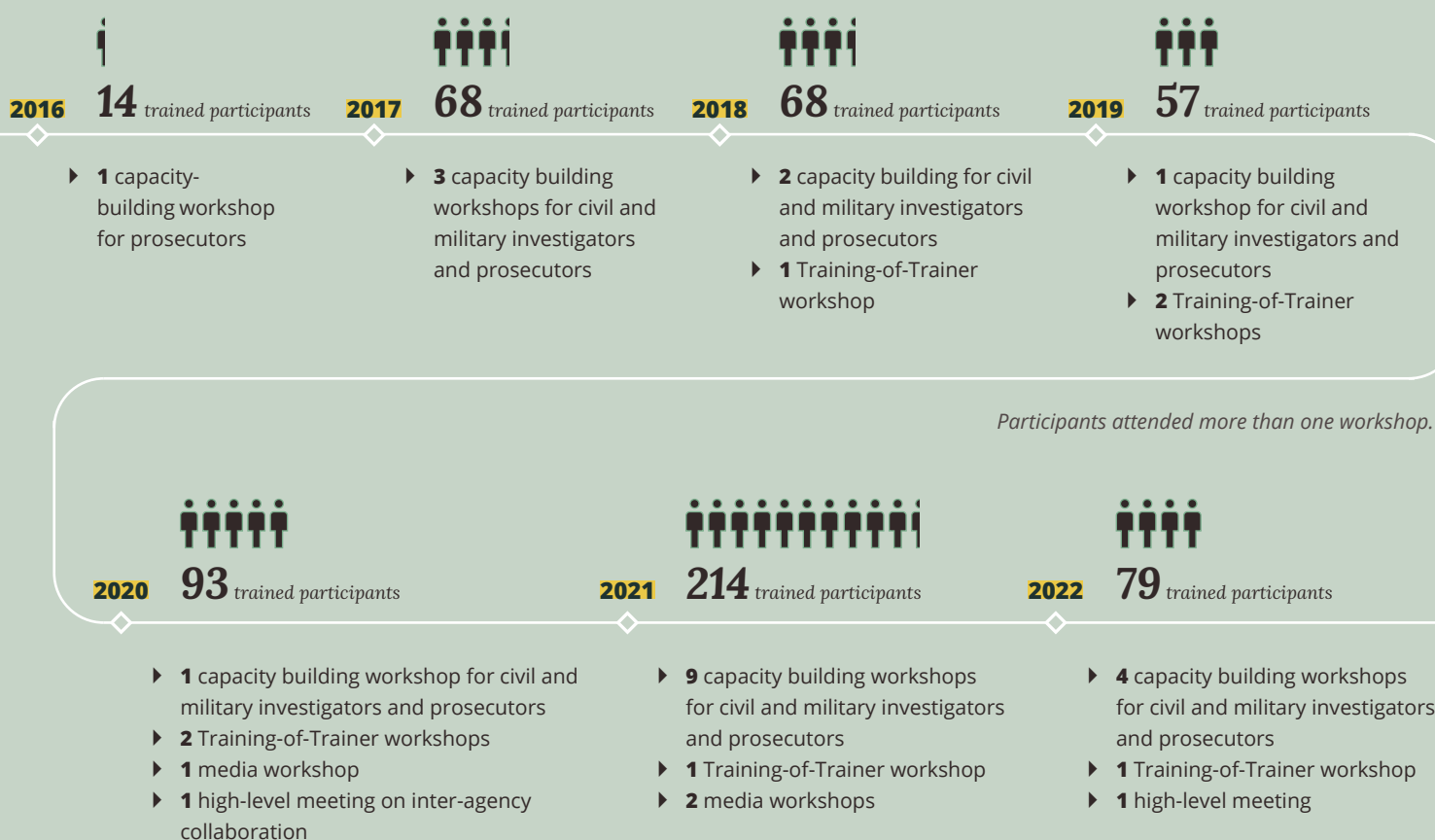
mentoring session took place in March 2022. **Rebeka Manneh Juhos**, Legal researcher and data-management expert and **Kris Kotarski**, Digital Programmes Manager at the Wayamo Foundation, organised a follow-up mentoring session in October 2022 in Abuja, Nigeria. In addition to the mentorship sessions provided to the legal team, **Kotarski** and **Manneh Juhos** also provided mentorship to the CCG's digitisation team throughout the year.

### Target groups and partners

Wayamo also continued its collaboration with the **Office of the Prosecutor (OTP)** of the ICC, and has been conducting workshops for participants from the **Nigerian Armed Forces** and the **Nigerian Federal Ministry of Justice**, through the **Complex Casework Group (CCG)**. Wayamo has made significant inroads during this time, using its good offices to mediate the ongoing dialogue between the Nigerian authorities and ICC staff.

Working in joint partnership with the **United Nations Team of Experts on the Rule of Law and Sexual Violence in Conflict and the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)**, Wayamo held two back-to-back workshops for civilian and military participants in Abuja in October 2022, followed by another workshop for civilian participants in Lagos in December 2022. The partnership will continue into the first quarter of 2023 within the framework of the project “Strengthening Nigerian capacity for the investigation and prosecution of international crimes with a special focus on conflict-related sexual violence.”

## Overview of all training activities in Nigeria since December 2016





## 2022 ACTIVITIES

MARCH 2022, ONLINE

*Series of training sessions for prosecutors from Nigeria's Complex Casework Group (CCG) focusing on digital case assessment tools*



Throughout March 2022 the **Wayamo Foundation** held a series of training sessions for prosecutors from Nigeria's **Complex Casework Group (CCG)** focusing on using custom-built digital case assessment tools to identify cases that touch on potential international crimes, and on redrafting charges – if necessary – to reflect those crimes under Nigerian law. These workshops had the dual goal of improving the capacity of **CCG** personnel, and of taking steps to institutionalise an expert sub-team under the Head of the **CCG** tasked with redrafting charges that solidifies the gains made during the capacity building work that took place in 2021.

The training sessions were held both online and in-person, and focused on “training-the-trainers”, with special attention given to senior **CCG** personnel. The workshops featured contributions from **Kris Kotarski**, Digital Programs Manager, Wayamo Foundation who has worked with the **CCG** to create digital tools like the **CCG** Case Assessment Form for ICC Criminality, to help prosecutors assess cases for potentially redrafting charges to capture Rome Statute crimes under Nigerian law. The workshops also featured **Rebeka Manneh Juhos**, Wayamo's Legal Researcher and Data-Management Expert, as well as leading international legal experts **Akingbolahan Adeniran** and **Adejoké Babington-Ashaye** who worked with **CCG** prosecutors on assessing case files and on strategies for capturing international crimes under Nigeria's domestic laws.

Representing the **CCG** were **Alilu Aminu Kayode**, then Assistant Director of Prosecutions and Head of the Complex Casework Group in the **Federal Ministry of**

**Justice, Matthew Odu Una**, senior **CCG** Prosecutor and digital projects lead and six additional specially selected senior prosecutors.



**APRIL 2022, ABUJA, NIGERIA**

### ***Nomination of new ICC focal point within the Nigerian Federal Ministry of Justice***

Senior CCG prosecutor **Matthew Odu Una** was appointed as the new ICC focal point within the **Federal Ministry of Justice** in April 2022. **Odu Una** and the **CCG** team analyse cases of international crime and terrorism cases committed in North-East Nigeria by **Boko Haram**, the **Islamic State's West Africa Province** (ISWAP) and other violent Islamist extremist groups, in order to identify the most serious and complex crimes that amount to core international crimes. As the ICC focal point, **Odu Una** liaises between the Department of Public Prosecutions under the Office of the Attorney

General, and updates the Court on a regular basis on the progress Nigeria is making in addressing the 10 potential cases pending against **Boko Haram** and the **Nigerian Security Forces**.

**Odu Una**, a senior counter-terrorism prosecutor, joined Nigeria's **Complex Casework Group** in early 2017. He became the Head of Secretariat of the **CCG** and focal point for the Wayamo Foundation in 2018. He has been a key counterpart in the implementation of Wayamo's programme activities in Nigeria.





JUNE-JULY 2022, ONLINE

*Online file-management training  
for the digitisation team at the  
Complex Casework Group (CCG)*

Wayamo's **Rebeka Manneh Juhos** led members of the **CCG's** digitisation team in an online training on digital file management in June and July, focusing on optimising the **CCG** digital case file archive. The training sessions were part of Wayamo's ongoing hands-on work with members of the digitisation team, which is responsible for digitising and storing the **CCG's** digital case file archive.

19 JULY 2022, BERLIN, GERMANY

### *Meeting with Head of the Complex Casework Group (CCG)*

In July 2022, a delegation from the **Nigerian Ministry of Justice** traveled to Berlin, Germany. Wayamo Director **Bettina Ambach** met with **Nikiruka Jones-Nebo**, the

new Head of the Complex Casework Group, Directorate of Public Prosecution, to discuss the ongoing Wayamo digitisation and training activities.



17-21 OCTOBER 2022, ABUJA, NIGERIA

### *First two capacity-building workshops for Nigerian civilian and military prosecutors and investigators on the investigation and prosecution of international crimes, with a special focus on conflict-related sexual violence*

Working in close partnership with the **United Nations Team of Experts on the Rule of Law and Sexual Violence in Conflict** and the **United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)**, Wayamo held two back-to-back workshops in Abuja. While the first of the two workshops brought together prosecutors from the **Complex Casework Group (CCG)** and investigators from the **Joint Investigation Centre (JIC)**, the second was entirely military in nature, and centred on the ongoing project of formally establishing the proposed **Serious Crimes Response Team (SCRT)**,

a highly specialised unit of military investigators and prosecutors drawn from all three services, who will be specifically trained to investigate and prosecute serious crimes that have allegedly been committed by the Armed Forces and potentially fall under the jurisdiction of the **International Criminal Court (ICC)**. Each group, in its own way and within the constraints of its allotted remit, addressed the selfsame challenge, namely, the “Investigation and prosecution of international crimes with a special focus on conflict-related sexual violence”.



The two workshops were purpose-designed to overlap on the middle day, Wednesday 19 October, when both groups, the one civilian and the other military, came together to attend a joint session, discuss matters of common interest, share experiences, and exchange views about the tasks confronting them in their respective spheres. In effect, this meant that the last day of the civilian workshop doubled as the first day of the military workshop.

The proceedings were officially opened by Wayamo Foundation Director, **Bettina Ambach**, UNODC Counterterrorism Programming Project Coordinator, **Tom Parker**, and CCG Head, **Nkiruka Jones-Nebo**, appearing on behalf of **Mohammed Babadoko Abubakar**, Director of Public Prosecutions of the Federation.



The programme fell naturally under three main headings, namely, interagency collaboration, the CCG's ongoing digitisation and evidence-management process, and the mainstreaming of sexual violence crimes. Over the course of the workshop, these three areas were respectively addressed and tackled from different angles and in different ways by **Akingbolahan Adeniran**, **Jeff Blackett**, **Ulrich Garms** and **Tom Parker** in the case of interagency collaboration, **Akingbolahan Adeniran** and **Adejoké Babington-**

**Ashaye** in the case of conflict-related sexual violence, and the trio of **Kris Kotarski**, **Raphael George** and **Rebeka Manneh Juhos** in all things digital.

At times, the trainers adopted the novel approach of acting as a team, either working together or in opposition, with one assuming the role of devil's advocate. This made for a dynamic, ever shifting scenario that stimulated debate and encouraged interaction with the participants. Furthermore, the



introduction of practical group exercises at key points in the day added a change of pace that kept both prosecutors and investigators on their toes.

The effect of the joint session with the military on day three brought yet another aspect into focus, that of international criminal law and the difficulties posed by international criminal investigations. **Akingbolahan Adeniran** and **Adejoké Babington-Ashaye** laid great stress on the obligations involved, and the need to ask the right questions, with a view to obtaining the crucial linkage evidence that might ultimately lead to identifying those bearing the greatest responsibility. Much discussion was devoted to two points of contention: firstly, the frustrations stemming from the inherent unfairness of warfare, where one side is bound by the rules and the other is not; and secondly, the need to respond to what the participants perceive as vague allegations at best and unfounded allegations at worst. Citing the United Kingdom's experience of handling such allegations in the case of Iraq, **Jeff Blackett**

lent his voice to that of the others in the room to underscore the crucial importance of Nigeria's meeting its international obligations, carrying out the necessary investigations, and communicating this to the ICC.

As always, the workshops ended with an evaluation of the training by the participants. One of them said "I learnt to think 'outside the box' in drafting charges with regard to sexual violence under the Terrorism Prevention Act of 2022." In the words of the military participants, the following aspects were perceived as being of particular pertinence: "My main 'take-away' is that commanders have a responsibility to respond to allegations of serious crimes made against their troops." and "An independent military justice system is key to the success of the SCRT!"



30 NOVEMBER - 2 DECEMBER 2022, LAGOS, NIGERIA

### *Third capacity-building workshop for Nigerian civilian and military prosecutors and investigators on the investigation and prosecution of international crimes, with a special focus on conflict-related sexual violence*

Building on the previous training sessions held in October 2022, the Wayamo Foundation, continued its collaboration with the **United Nations Team of Experts on the Rule of Law and Sexual Violence in Conflict** and the **United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)**. A third workshop was held in Lagos from 30 November to 2 December 2022, in which

Nigerian prosecutors from the **Complex Casework Group (CCG)** and investigators from the **Joint Investigation Centre (JIC)** came together to discuss matters of common interest, share experiences, and exchange views about the tasks confronting them in their respective spheres.



The proceedings were officially opened by Wayamo Foundation Director, **Bettina Ambach**, and UNODC Counterterrorism Programming Project Coordinator, **Tom Parker**. The programme covered the CCG's ongoing digitisation and evidence-management

process; ICC potential cases for alleged Boko Haram attacks on schools, churches, and mosques; witness protection; accountability for conflict-related sexual violence; child recruitment by Boko Haram; linkage evidence; and inter-agency collaboration.



Over the course of the three-day workshop, these topics were addressed by **Ulrich Garms**, Programme Officer, UNODC, **Akingbolahan Adeniran**, former investigator and trial lawyer at the International Criminal Court (ICC), **Claus Molitor**, Situation Analyst, Office of the Prosecutor, ICC, **Adejoké Babington-Ashaye**, International Law Expert, **James Freda**, UN Team of Experts on the Rule of Law and Sexual Violence

in Conflict, **Comfort Olubo Umaru**, Senior Research Fellow, National Judicial Institute (NJI), **Aminat Tope Abdulrahman**, National Programme Officer, UNODC, **Raphael George**, Scanning and Digitisation Expert, Complex Casework Group, and **Rebeka Manneh Juhos**, Legal Researcher and Data-Management Expert, Wayamo Foundation.



As always, the workshop ended with an evaluation of the training by the participants. Some of the items highlighted included:

- *"We appreciate the Wayamo Foundation, UNODC and the UN Team of Experts for this educational training. My knowledge on the drafting of charges in conflict-related sexual violence cases greatly improved. We appreciate the resource persons that did very well."*
- *"At the next training more investigators should be trained to enable both investigators and prosecutors to be on the same page."*
- *"Definitely one of the most interesting topics was how to develop linkage evidence in complex criminal cases."*

This training workshop will be followed by two further workshops in 2023 in collaboration with the above mentioned partners.

## MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

Since the project's launch in December 2016, Wayamo has contributed to Nigeria's efforts to achieve complementarity and increased accountability for international crimes. The project has achieved the following concrete outcomes:

- **Increased knowledge and skills of civilian and military investigators and prosecutors** as regards investigating and prosecuting international crimes and terrorism under Nigerian national law.
- **Regular and intensified communication between the Federal Ministry of Justice and the ICC.** In 2022, a senior CCG prosecutor and Wayamo's local counterpart was appointed as the new ICC focal point within the Federal Ministry of Justice.
- **Enhanced interagency collaboration between JIC investigators and CCG prosecutors** to bring the electronic case-file database for terrorism and international crimes to fruition.
- **Completion of 4th training workshop for the 25 members of the proposed SCRT on the investigation and prosecution of international crimes.** The objective for 2023 will be the official establishment of the SCRT by the military leadership and giving it the necessary means to carry out its mandate.
- **Enhanced knowledge on the drafting of charges addressing ICC criminality by CCG members** – the new mantra being “to think outside of the box”.
- **Intensified digitisation of case files to put into the CCG's database.** As of 1 December 2022, the CCG has scanned 1,264 cases into its digital archive, with 451 cases fully retyped and reviewed.
- **Successful implementation of Training-the-Trainer workshop sessions for members of the Complex Casework Group** to solidify project gains and newly acquired skills.
- **Successful development of new digital tools** for CCG lawyers to assess cases and to visualise data in their case archive.





# CAPACITY BUILDING FOR CIVIL SOCIETY AND THE JUSTICE SECTOR IN SUDAN



## PROJECT DESCRIPTION

► *Project page:*

[wayamo.com/archives/  
our-projects/sudan](https://wayamo.com/archives/our-projects/sudan)

## Context

Transitional justice measures are a key pillar in building a solid foundation for states, based on the rule of law. Developing the capacity of the legal community, civil society and the media is an important step towards addressing the accountability challenges facing Sudan and advancing the transitional justice agenda.



## Project objective

In March 2022, Wayamo launched the “**Capacity building for civil society and the justice sector in Sudan**” project. The project aims to strengthen the capacity of civil society and legal actors in Sudan as they participate in the transitional justice process. Individuals will be trained in international criminal law, international humanitarian law and human rights, and

will be given the knowledge required to handle serious-crime cases that come before the courts, in a manner that is both competent and effective. The project seeks to enhance understanding of international criminal justice processes and the primacy of the Sudanese legal system as the courts of first instance.



The project further seeks to encourage collaboration and information-sharing between **Khartoum and Darfur-based civil society actors**. Through the building of these networks, Wayamo will create the space for the two groups to meet, and empower them in their joint demand for justice and accountability in a rule-of-law-based society.

In addition, media workshops will be held with Khartoum-based and Darfuri media organisations, with the objective of strengthening reporting skills and building their knowledge about critical justice-related issues. We believe that well-trained journalists and informed citizens able to take a fuller participatory role in their countries' democratic processes are key to enhancing local ownership of justice and accountability.

Project activities, such as capacity-building workshops, train-the-trainers modules and stakeholder engagements, are set to take place until 2024.

The Wayamo team continues to build the **Sudan online justice platform** which is expected to contain text and multimedia content on international criminal justice in Sudan. It will include views from victim communities, civil society and experts in English and Arabic (with subtitles) on the importance of accountability for international crimes in Sudan. The resource hub will provide the necessary knowledge on international criminal justice not only from an international perspective, but will also narrow down the information to suit the Sudanese legal community, CSOs, victim communities, students and journalists, acknowledging the challenges and opportunities that exist.



### Complementarity

Through this project, Wayamo intends to continue our widely recognised work as a facilitator of complementarity, by strengthening the capacity of authorities to address international crimes domestically.

Through our capacity building activities for the legal sector, we aim to build domestic knowledge and skills on the international crimes framework and the available pathways for seeking justice and accountability.

## 2022 activities

### MARCH

**East Africa:**  
meetings with East  
African Directors of  
Public Prosecutions

### 5 AUGUST

**Online roundtable  
discussion:**  
exploring alternative  
paths to justice in Sudan

### 8-15 SEPTEMBER

**Khartoum, Sudan:**  
series of broad  
consultations with key  
stakeholders

### Project beneficiaries

The project has three target groups:

- Legal community
- Civil society actors
- Media representatives

### Partner

Our local partner in Sudan is the **Human Rights & Advocacy Network for Democracy (HAND)**. **HAND** is an independent, impartial and apolitical human rights platform, envisioned to bring together human rights and pro-democracy activists and civil society groups from marginalised areas of Sudan. **HAND** was officially registered as a local non-governmental organisation by the Commission for Voluntary and Humanitarian Work at the Ministry of Social Development in Khartoum State in 2021.





**14 SEPTEMBER****Khartoum, Sudan:**

cultural event entitled “Kul Al Balad Darfur – Exploring complementary avenues for justice and accountability”

**15 SEPTEMBER****Khartoum, Sudan:**

informal meetings with the justice sector and women’s organisations

**7-10 NOVEMBER 2022****Nairobi, Kenya:**

workshop for Sudanese civil society and the justice sector

**7-10 NOVEMBER 2022****Nairobi, Kenya:**

workshop for Sudanese journalists

**15-28 MARCH 2022, EAST AFRICA*****Network of Directors of Public Prosecutions***

From 15 to 28 March 2022, **Bettina Ambach** travelled to Rwanda, Uganda and Kenya and met with the respective **Directors of Public Prosecutions (DPPs)**, Supreme Court judges and representatives of the Sudanese diaspora. During separate meetings with the DPPs **Aimable Havugiyaremye** from Rwanda, **Jane Abodo** from Uganda and **Noordin Haji** from Kenya, mechanisms for strengthening the network of East African prosecutors were discussed, as well as how and when to include Sudanese prosecutors. Also discussed were measures to support the international “MLA initiative” which strives for a new multilateral treaty on mutual legal assistance and extradition for core international crimes.

**5 AUGUST 2022, ONLINE ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION*****Exploring alternative paths to justice in Sudan***

On 5 August 2022, the Wayamo Foundation held an online roundtable discussion with **Sudanese lawyers and human rights experts** entitled: “Exploring alternative paths to justice”. Together, participants examined potential avenues of domestic accountability ranging from traditional forums of justice, Khartoum based civil/criminal courts and Juba Peace Agreement challenges. The online discussion is the first in a series of online and in-person workshops on domestic reparation proceedings which complement the International Criminal Court process.

**8-15 SEPTEMBER 2022, KHARTOUM, SUDAN*****Series of broad consultations with key stakeholders***

Within the framework of its “Capacity building for civil society and the justice sector in Sudan” project, the Wayamo Foundation organised a mission to Khartoum from 8 to 15 September 2022.

Over the course of the week, the **Wayamo delegation** met with **key stakeholders** working in the field of justice and accountability in Sudan, including **civil society organisations (CSOs), lawyers, academia, women’s organisations, journalists**, and the **diplomatic community**. The delegation sought to understand the challenges and priorities surrounding achievement of justice and accountability in the country. Wayamo discussed the most pressing justice needs in Sudan as well as capacity-building programming for Sudanese CSOs, the legal community and journalists.



14 SEPTEMBER 2022, KHARTOUM, SUDAN

## Cultural event entitled “Kul Al Balad Darfur – Exploring complementary avenues for justice and accountability”

On 14 September 2022, the **Wayamo Foundation** and **Contraband** held a cultural event in Khartoum, entitled “Kul Al Balad Darfur – Exploring complementary avenues for justice and accountability”. More than 120 participants from **CSOs, embassies, universities and research centres, regional organisations, youth groups, Sudanese political groups and media organisations** attended an evening of music and conversation on justice and accountability in Sudan.

The event started with “Music for Peace”, featuring songs from South Kordofan and Darfur by music professor **Aseem al-Tayeb**. The event was officially opened by **Ahmed Dafalla**, Founder of Contraband and **Bettina Ambach**, Director of the Wayamo Foundation. Their welcoming remarks were followed by video messages from **Mohamed Chande Othman**, Former Chief Justice of Tanzania and Chairperson of the Africa Group for Justice and Accountability, **Adama Dieng**,

UN Designated Expert on human rights in Sudan, and **Yaqoub Muhammad Abdullah Fawry**, Head, General Coordination Committee of Displaced Persons and Refugees in Darfur.

The debate then began with a panel discussion, featuring **Mikel Delagrang**, International Criminal Justice and Victims’ Expert, Wayamo, **Linda Bore Kamp**, International Criminal Justice Lawyer and Project Coordinator, Wayamo, **Abdalbasit Mohamed**, Legal and Research Officer, Wayamo, and **Mohamed Abdelsalam Babiker**, Associate Professor of International Law at the University of Khartoum and founding Director of its Human Rights Centre. The moderator of the conversation, **Kholood Khair**, Founder and Director of Confluence Advisory, invited the panellists to reflect on justice and accountability in Sudan and the role of CSOs.



The Q&A session that followed the panel presentations was characterised by constructive and critical comments and questions, something that was warmly welcomed by the organisers and perceived as a good sign for future events of this nature and a culture more disposed to the traditional give-and-take of open discussion.

The event ended with a performance by the **ASLAF Band**, a traditional Afro-Sudanese group, promoting, preserving, and advancing the country's musical heritage.



**15 SEPTEMBER 2022, KHARTOUM, SUDAN**

### *Workshops with the justice sector and women's organisations*

On 15 September 2022, Wayamo held a workshop with the justice sector to discuss the challenges and priorities surrounding achievement of justice and accountability in the country. Another workshop was organised with representatives of women's organisations, on conflict-related sexual violence in Sudan and their training needs.

Based on these consultations, the Wayamo Foundation will fine-tune and finalise its capacity-building programmes and activities relating to justice and accountability efforts in Sudan, taking into account the needs identified by Sudanese beneficiaries.

**7-10 NOVEMBER 2022, NAIROBI, KENYA**

### *Workshops for Sudanese civil society and the justice sector*

The Wayamo Foundation organised two introductory workshops in Nairobi, Kenya, for **Sudanese civil society** and the **justice sector** on how best to draw upon

international criminal law and practice to further the mission of achieving accountability via national justice systems for international crimes in Sudan.



### Two-in-one

In essence, the event consisted of two parallel workshops which drew on a central core of experts to impart purpose-specific training to legal practitioners on the one hand, and the media on the other. The proceedings were officially opened by Wayamo Foundation Director, **Bettina Ambach**.

**Wayamo** was also joined by a representative of its local partner in Sudan, the **Human Rights and Advocacy Network for Democracy (HAND)**, **Jibril Abdelbagi** who is a board member of HAND and the Dabanga Foundation. **Abdelbagi** gave a training session on transitional justice mechanisms, as well as on understanding and recognising hate speech.

### Legal workshop

A cross-section of the **Sudanese legal community** from Khartoum and Darfur, including former and current prosecutors, individual members of the **Ministry of Justice**, and **independent lawyers**, received training on transitional justice, domestic application of international

legal concepts and norms, the role of the **International Criminal Court (ICC)** and its limitations, modalities of complementarity with the ICC, accountability for cases of conflict-related sexual violence, as well as national and international reparations.



Keynote speaker, **Betty Murungi**, transitional justice expert and Advocate of the High Court of Kenya, member of the Africa Group for Justice and Accountability and Professor of practice, SOAS, took

the subject of transitional justice as the workshop's leitmotif, asking what transitional justice is, what the approaches are to implementing it, and its challenges and limitations.





Over the course of the workshop, international criminal justice issues were addressed with an introductory video lecture by **Dapo Akande**, Professor of Public International Law, University of Oxford, member of the Africa Group for Justice and Accountability, and in in-person contributions from **Jehanne Henry**, Independent Consultant, Human Rights Lawyer,

**Adejoké Babington-Ashaye**, International Law Specialist and former investigator at the ICC, **Dahirou Sant-Anna**, International Cooperation Advisor, Office of the Prosecutor, ICC and Wayamo legal experts **Linda Bore**, **Mark Kersten**, **Abdalbasit Mohamed** and **Mikel Delagrangé**.

### Media workshop

At the same time, **Khartoum- and Darfuri-based journalists** attended sessions designed to strengthen their reporting skills and reinforce their knowledge of journalistic ethics and critical justice-related issues, ranging from transitional justice to the documentation of human rights violations, conflict-related sexual violence, and hate speech.

The media workshop was officially opened by Wayamo Foundation Director, **Bettina Ambach**, Africa Director **Joseph Roberts-Mensah** and Coordinator for East

Africa **Judie Kaberia**. International and Nairobi-based experts joined the group to share their expertise and hear about the experience and challenges facing Sudanese journalists. These included **Tom Rhodes**, Ayin Network, **Ken Bosire**, Media Trainer and Consulting Editor, **Adejoké Babington-Ashaye**, International Law Specialist and former investigator at the ICC, **Ahmed Elzobier**, former researcher for Sudan at Amnesty International, **Kris Kotarski**, Digital Programs Manager, Wayamo Foundation and **John Allan Namu** investigative journalist and CEO of Africa Uncensored.



**Fadi El Abdallah**, Spokesperson and Head of the Public Affairs Unit, ICC and **Hadi al Khatib**, Executive Director of Mnemonic and founder of Syrian Archive joined participants via Zoom.

Transcripts in Arabic were provided, as was consecutive interpretation during both lectures and discussions.





### Neutral venue

Apart from the issue of security, the choice of venue, Nairobi, was dictated by the need for a neutral space, where people who might otherwise be unable or

unwilling to enter into dialogue, could benefit from training on matters of common concern.



### Prominent visitors and combined sessions

At certain key points, combined sessions were held to hear guest speakers, such as **Zainab Bangura**, Director-General of the United Nations Office in Nairobi, and **Noordin Haji**, Kenyan Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP), or alternatively, to receive training on topics of mutual interest, such as conflict-related sexual violence.

In a highly personal and inspiring talk, **Zainab Bangura** spoke from the heart about her experience as a “social activist” in her lifelong pursuit of democracy and peace, the pain she had felt on seeing what groups like Daesh inflicted on others, and the strength she had found in her faith as a Muslim to come to terms with that pain. To combat injustice, whether deriving from warfare or abuses such as forced marriage and female genital mutilation, the only way to achieve results is through

unyielding determination, ensuring that the truth is told – both at home and abroad – and following her maxim, “There’s no stone I cannot turn!” She left her audience feeling renewed, reassured and uplifted.

Speaking in his capacity as Kenya’s DPP, **Noordin Haji** gave an account of the country’s prosecutorial and policing structure. He methodically laid out the hierarchy, the reporting and accountability lines, and the remit of the police oversight authority, explaining how and why things had changed with the country’s shift from a one-party to a multi-party system. He then moved on to a very recent and innovative development, whereby the decision had been taken by his Office to institute criminal proceedings against 12 police officers for crimes against humanity. This marks the first time





Kenya is using the International Crimes Act to prosecute crimes against humanity in its domestic courts. Lastly, he stressed the need for journalists to be responsible “with their headlines” and said that their role was to inform the public impartially, “otherwise the messaging and its purpose become distorted”.

Judging by the sentiments expressed by the participants in their evaluations, these first two workshops can only be regarded as a promising start to more in-depth, target-specific training which will take place in 2023 and 2024.



## MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

It has been less than a year since the Wayamo Foundation commenced its activities in Sudan and despite a climate of political uncertainty, the project is off to a strong start and on track to meet its objectives. In addition to the activities highlighted above, Wayamo has taken considerable steps to lay the foundation for a successful intervention in the field of justice and accountability in Sudan in the coming years. Those foundational activities include inter alia:

- **A comprehensive mapping** of the justice sector and media landscape in Sudan;
- **A comprehensive needs assessment** conducted to ensure precise and fit for purpose deliverables to our key stakeholders;
- **Establishment of working relationships** within the Sudanese legal sector and a variety of key civil society organisations;
- **Engagement and awareness raising activities** with the leadership of the affected communities in Darfur;
- **Establishment of a purpose-built coalition of Sudanese journalists representing various media from Khartoum and Darfur**, for training in international criminal justice issues and peer-to-peer knowledge exchange;
- **First workshops with our beneficiaries in Khartoum and Nairobi**, thus laying the ground to delve further into the thematic areas;
- **Successful cultural event in Khartoum** in cooperation with the Sudanese civil society organisation Contraband;
- **Providing avenues for engagement with eminent personalities** in the international justice space including with AGJA members; and
- **Introducing peer networking with regional legal experts**, including the Directors of Public Prosecutions and judges of neighbouring East African states.

Heading into year two, the Wayamo Foundation now has an identified set of beneficiaries for capacity building, both within the legal sector and in the media. The needs of these stakeholders, including members of the affected communities in Darfur, have been established through dialogue and are now clearly understood. A series of training sessions are now being scheduled to meet capacity building goals. At the same time, the gaps between the professional networks

being formed in Khartoum and Darfur will increasingly be closed in an effort to build professional, political and inter-personal bridges between these two groups. Wayamo has also strengthened its professional links to prosecutors and other legal experts in the East African neighbouring states which will make way for the initiation of informal links between Sudanese legal minds and their East African colleagues.



## EXPERT WORKSHOP, PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA



On 26 and 27 May 2022, the **Wayamo Foundation** and **Konrad Adenauer Foundation (KAS) Rule of Law Program for Anglophone Sub-Saharan Africa** held a highly productive, in-person workshop on 'Countering terrorism and international crimes: human rights implications and linkages.' The workshop took place in Pretoria, South Africa, and brought together legal practitioners, diplomats, and academic experts from Kenya, Nigeria, Uganda, South Africa, Europe and North America.

The workshop was officially opened by **Bettina Ambach**, Wayamo Director, **Stefanie Rothenberger**, Director of the KAS Rule of Law Program for

Anglophone Sub Saharan Africa in Nairobi, and **Holger Dix**, Head of the KAS Regional Programme Political Dialogue Sub-Saharan Africa in South Africa.

Following the opening, the meeting was addressed via Zoom by **Richard Goldstone**, Former Chief Prosecutor of the United Nations International Criminal Tribunals for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia, former Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, and member of the Africa Group for Justice and Accountability (AGJA). The second day of the workshop began in similar fashion with opening remarks from **Rüdiger Lotz**, Deputy Head of Mission of the German Embassy in Pretoria.





Terrorism, human rights violations, and the perpetration of international crimes are often intricately linked. Acts of terrorism constitute human rights violations, and some are so grave as to amount to international crimes. Yet terrorism and counter-terrorism are often seen as lying outside human rights or international criminal law frameworks. There is a pressing need for a coherent rule-of-law approach to countering terrorism, one that embeds both terrorism and counter-terrorism within a human rights and international humanitarian law framework. Doing so would open up the possibility of investigating and prosecuting terrorist activities as international crimes, provided that the contextual elements of core international crimes are met.

Together, participants examined subjects ranging from the current legal frameworks available to prosecute terrorism and international crimes, the importance of upholding the rule of law and fair trial standards in terrorism and international crime trials, enhancing criminal justice -as opposed to kinetic or military response to terrorism- the relevant linkages between

international crimes and terrorist acts, and the collection, use and admissibility of battlefield evidence.

Workshop participants shared their expertise and experience in these and other relevant areas. Together, those present also worked to identify concrete and realisable recommendations on how to improve the investigation, prosecution and adjudication of international crime and terrorism cases in line with a commitment to uphold and promote human rights and dignity. The findings of the workshop, along with the recommendations of participants, were published in a report.

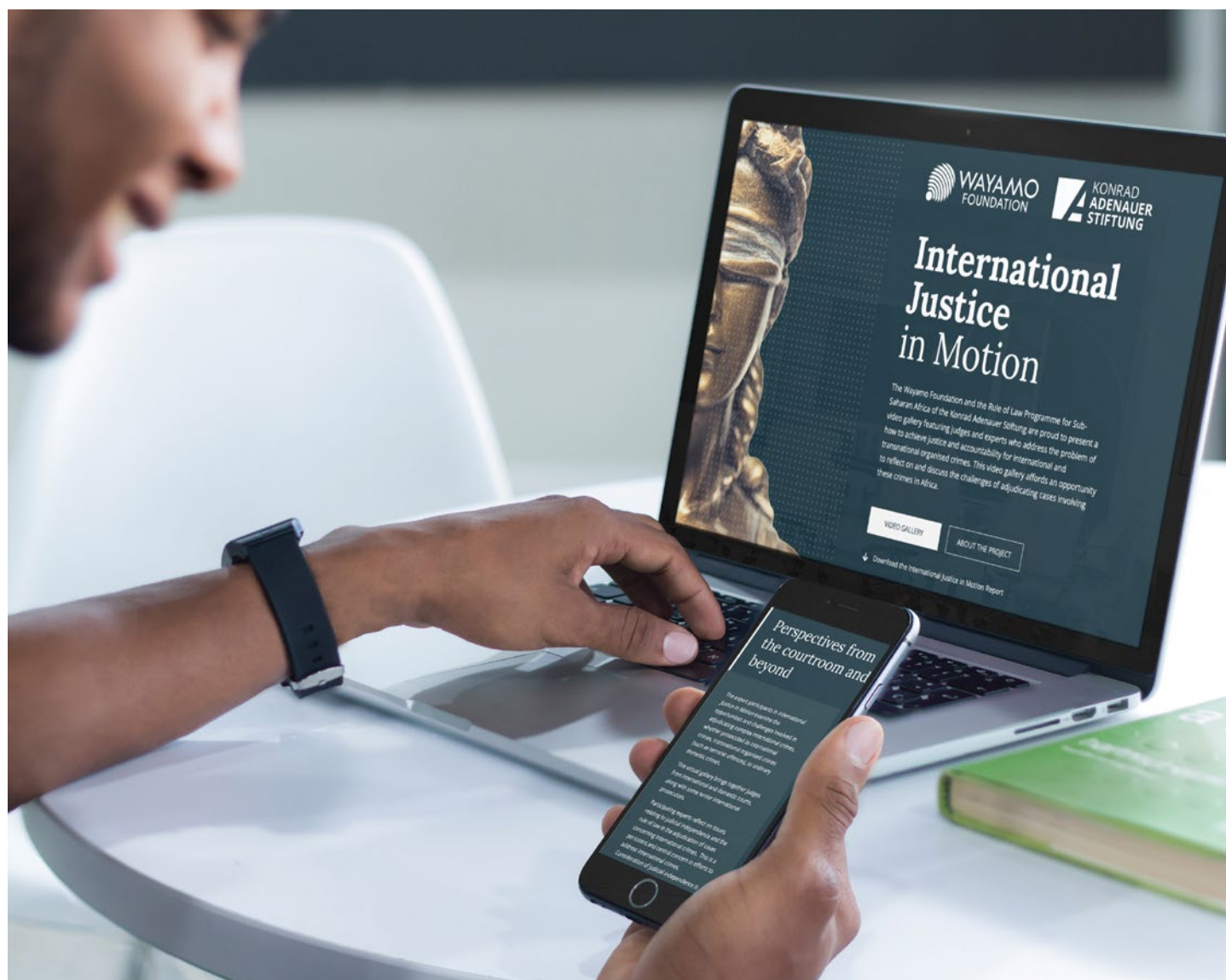
## ONLINE JUSTICE RESOURCE HUB



The Wayamo Foundation has curated an **online justice resource hub**, which consolidates print and multimedia resources relating to international criminal justice. In building this hub, Wayamo has brought together experts, including both current and former **judges, prosecutors, civil society professionals, journalists, human rights defenders and survivors** of international crimes. They share their views on important aspects of international justice in domestic

and international contexts as well as achievements, challenges and opportunities in the international justice space. These useful resources are available on the Wayamo website, in addition to dedicated websites whose links are provided further below. The online resource hub is a useful resource for university students, academics, practitioners and those with an interest in international criminal justice.

- Visit the online justice resource hub:  
[wayamo.com/projects](http://wayamo.com/projects)



31 JANUARY 2022

## Launch of the “International justice in motion: perspectives from the courtroom and beyond” website

The **Wayamo Foundation** and the **Rule of Law Programme for Sub-Saharan Africa of the Konrad Adenauer Stiftung** launched a video gallery featuring judges and experts who address the problem of how to achieve justice and accountability for international and transnational organised crimes: [internationaljusticeinmotion.wayamo.com](http://internationaljusticeinmotion.wayamo.com)

This video gallery affords an opportunity to reflect on and discuss the challenges of adjudicating cases involving these crimes in Africa.

The expert participants in “International justice in motion” examine the opportunities and challenges involved in adjudicating complex international crimes, whether prosecuted as international crimes, transnational organised crimes (such as terrorist offences), or ordinary domestic crimes. This virtual gallery brings together judges from international and domestic courts, along with some senior international prosecutors.

Participating experts reflect on issues relating to judicial independence and the rule of law in the adjudication of cases concerning international crimes. This is a persistent and central concern in efforts to address international crimes. Consideration of judicial

independence is particularly important in this context because these crimes are often committed as part of political or armed struggles involving governments. Such crimes will thus typically be committed by either state agents or their non-state adversaries.

Wayamo welcomes all observers – legal practitioners, diplomats, members of the media, academics and students alike – to join in the conversation, learn from those on the front line of accountability, and contribute to the effort to achieve justice for international and transnational crimes.

- ▶ [\*Fatou Bensouda: Perspectives from the ICC and Beyond\*](#)
- ▶ [\*Richard Goldstone: Perspectives from South Africa and Beyond\*](#)
- ▶ [\*Elizabeth Ibanda Nahamya: Perspectives from Uganda and Beyond\*](#)
- ▶ [\*Akua Kuenyehia: Perspectives from the ICC and Beyond\*](#)
- ▶ [\*Betty Murungi: Perspectives from Kenya and Beyond\*](#)
- ▶ [\*Binta Nyako: Perspectives from Nigeria and Beyond\*](#)
- ▶ [\*Susan Okalany: Perspectives from Uganda and Beyond\*](#)
- ▶ [\*Mohamed Chande Othman: Perspectives from Tanzania and Beyond\*](#)
- ▶ [\*Howard Varney: Perspectives from South Africa and Beyond\*](#)

14 FEBRUARY 2022

## Liberia, Nigeria and Sierra Leone added to Wayamo’s “Justice in West Africa” web portal

Although efforts to prosecute international crimes domestically have progressed in recent years across West Africa, access to information and high-quality analyses of the challenges confronting such efforts and the progress made remains piecemeal. The **Wayamo Foundation** and the **Konrad Adenauer Foundation (KAS)** address that gap with the “Justice in West Africa” website, a bilingual online resource platform of accountability efforts for international crimes.

The website offers an engaging, accessible and broad compilation of core texts (including relevant legislation and treaties), as well as interactive print and multimedia

sources (infographics, timelines and expert interviews) covering influential cases, core topics and debates pertaining to accountability for international crimes in the region.

The website provides an interactive database in both **English** and **French** covering the domestic prosecution of international crimes across a host of West African countries. It also examines regional and hybrid justice mechanisms, the work of the International Criminal Court in the region, and expert analysis in the form of video interviews.



**Wayamo** and **KAS** created this resource in the hope of supporting actors currently engaged in accountability efforts in West Africa, while at the same time providing a learning tool for those interested in better understanding these processes.

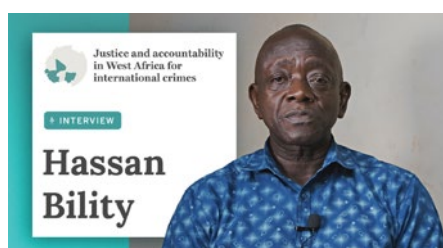
With these aims in mind, the website not only provides civil society actors, journalists and academics with accessible tools for doing in-depth research and

mobilising accountability in the region, but also provides state, regional and international actors with a repository of easily-accessible resources to support their work in the judicial sector.

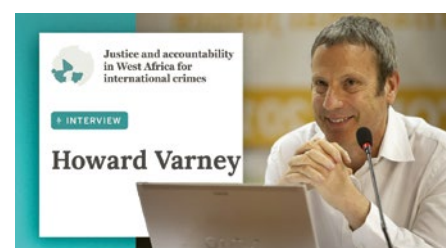
The additional three country pages of **Liberia**, **Sierra Leone** and **Nigeria** were added to a website that already covered efforts in **Côte d'Ivoire**, **The Gambia**, **Guinea**, **Mali** and **Senegal**.



- ▶ **Anietie Ewang:**  
*[Nigeria's justice sector challenged by Boko Haram insurgency](#)*

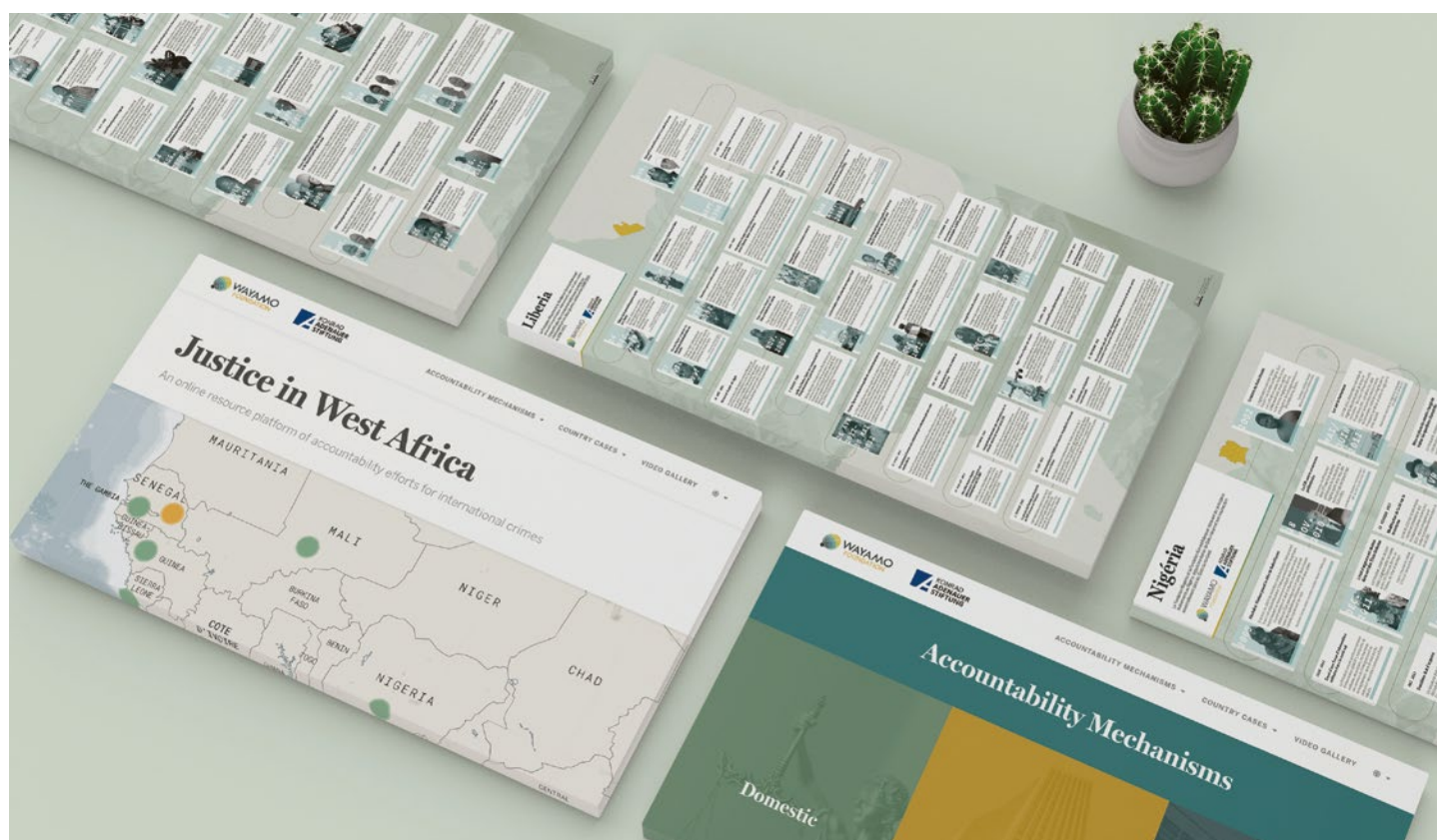


- ▶ **Hassan Bility:**  
*[Will there be justice, national rehabilitation, reconciliation and healing in Liberia?](#)*



- ▶ **Howard Varney:**  
*[Legacy and impact of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the Special Court for Sierra Leone](#)*

- ▶ Explore the print and multimedia resources covering influential country cases, core topics and debates pertaining to accountability for international crimes in West Africa at: [justiceafriqueouest.wayamo.com](http://justiceafriqueouest.wayamo.com)



## Latest videos on the Wayamo online justice resource hub

In 2022, Wayamo produced **27 interviews and panel discussions videos** with experts on international justice and accountability in Africa.

### Dialogues on international criminal justice



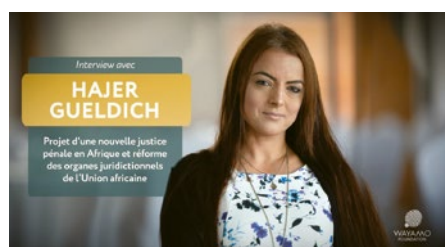
- ▶ **Fatou Bensouda:**  
The future of international criminal justice in Africa



- ▶ **Catherine Marchi-Uhel:**  
Collecte de preuves pour les procès à venir



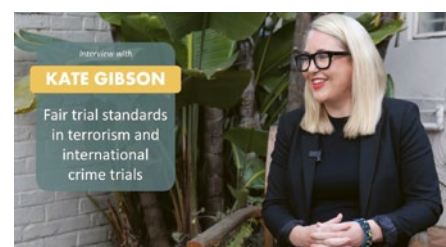
- ▶ **Anta Guissé:**  
La défense devant les tribunaux internationaux



- ▶ **Hajer Gueldich:**  
Réforme des organes juridictionnels de l'UA



- ▶ **Thierry Cruvellier:**  
Le futur de la justice pénale internationale



- ▶ **Kate Gibson:**  
Fair trial standards in terrorism and international crime trials



- ▶ **Tanya Mehra:**  
Linking international crimes and terrorist acts



- ▶ **Wieger Veldhuis:**  
Cumulative prosecution for core international crimes and terrorism-related offences

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Perspectives from South Africa and Beyond



- ▶ **Elizabeth Ibanda Nahamya:**  
Perspectives from Uganda and Beyond





- **Akua Kuenyehia:**  
Perspectives from the ICC and Beyond



- **Betty Murungi:**  
Perspectives from Kenya and Beyond



- **Binta Nyako:**  
Perspectives from Nigeria and Beyond



- **Susan Okalany:**  
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- **Mohamed Chande Othman:**  
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## Justice in West Africa



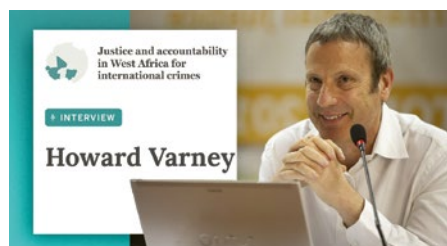
- **Hassan Bility:**  
Will there be justice, national rehabilitation, reconciliation and healing in Liberia?



- **Emmanuelle Marchand:**  
Compétence universelle: conséquences et impact au Liberia des procès extra-territoriaux



- **Anietie Ewang:**  
Nigeria's justice sector challenged by Boko Haram insurgency



- **Howard Varney:**  
Legacy and impact of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the Special Court for Sierra Leone

## 2021 Dakar international justice conference

On 25 and 26 October 2021, the Wayamo Foundation and the Konrad Adenauer Foundation Programme for the Promotion of the Rule of Law in SubSaharan Africa (KAS Sub-Saharan Programme) held an international conference entitled, *“Justice for International Crimes: Challenges and Strategies in West Africa and Elsewhere”*, in Dakar, Senegal.

The following conference videos were published in 2022:



- [Conversation with guest speakers](#)



- [Conversation with Catherine Marchi-Uhel](#)



- [Panel 1:  
Les enjeux et le futur de la justice internationale en Afrique](#)



- [Panel 2:  
Mécanismes de justice régionale](#)



- [Panel 3:  
Enquêtes et poursuites des crimes internationaux au niveau national](#)



- [Panel 4:  
Sécurité et lutte contre l'impunité en Afrique de l'Ouest](#)



# INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES



## NAIROBI, KENYA

### *“Media landscape for women – reflections”*

On 23 March 2022, **Judie Kaberia**, former Executive Director of the Association of Media Women in Kenya (AMWIK) and **Bettina Ambach**, Director of the Wayamo Foundation, attended the 40th anniversary celebrations of AMWIK. AMWIK is Kenya’s largest media association that counts over 300 women journalists and editors as members. The meeting was also attended by the Head of the European Delegation, **Henriette Geiger**.

“One thing we are celebrating today is that though we have few women at the decision-making table in our newsrooms, for sure we know that we have no shortage of competent women professionals in the media,” said Judie Kaberia.

In her remarks, guest speaker **Bettina Ambach** recounted how Wayamo organised its first media

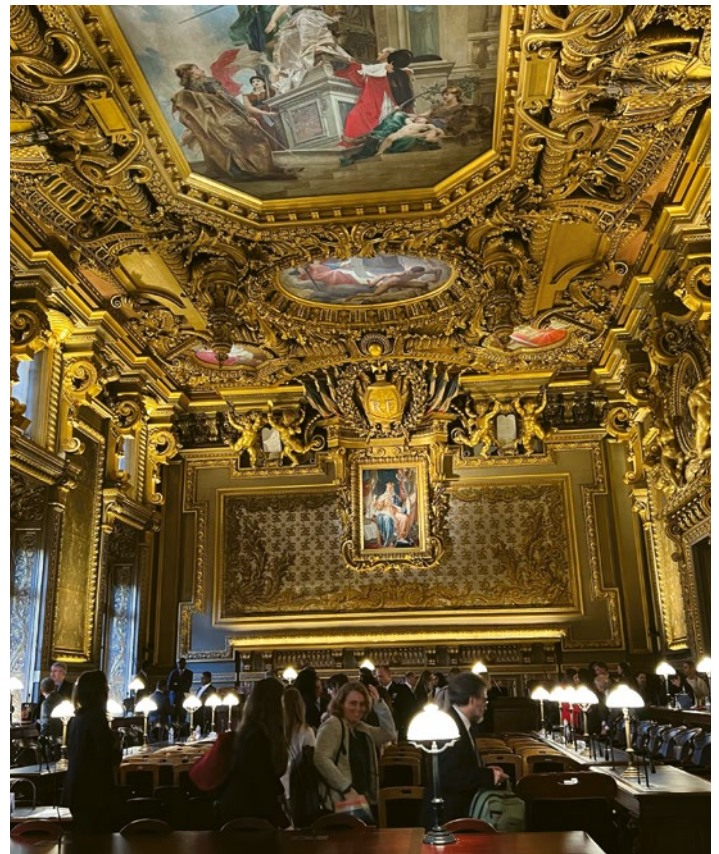
training in Kenya in 2009 on “justice and accountability for the crimes committed during the post-election violence of 2007/2008”. This workshop was the beginning of a series of media workshops in Kenya designed to strengthen reporting skills and to build the media’s knowledge on critical justice-related issues, ranging from the role of the International Criminal Court, to all available domestic and regional justice mechanisms.

On the issue of gender-sensitive reporting, **Ambach** concluded: “Some of us still choose more male experts to explain an armed conflict, while women’s voices are often used to describe the perspective of victims. We all need to learn to shun stereotypes, present an accurate portrait of gender dynamics and show great integrity and resilience.”

## PARIS, FRANCE

### *“Complementarity: the key to a comprehensive system to combat impunity for international crimes”*

On 24 October 2022, Wayamo Director **Bettina Ambach** participated in a high-level conference “Complementarity: The key to a comprehensive system to combat impunity for international crimes” (“Le principe de complémentarité : la clé d’un système global de lutte contre l’impunité des crimes internationaux”) marking the 20th anniversary of the entry into force of the Rome Statute organised by the **French Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs** at the **Cour de cassation** in Paris, France. In her presentation on “Complementarity in Practice” **Bettina Ambach** highlighted Nigeria as a case study and asked whether the fact that the Prosecutor has not yet asked the ICC’s Pre-Trial Chamber to open a formal investigation is an expression of the goal of catalysing national proceedings, or an expression of the serious financial constraints that the Office of the Prosecutor is working under.



**Ambach** stressed that positive complementarity is not the responsibility of the ICC but of States Parties, development organisations and NGOs. She concluded by asking whether the current definition of Article 17

of the Rome Statute was too rigid or too narrow, and stressed that it was imperative for its application to better reflect national realities.

#### NUREMBERG, GERMANY

### **“The International Criminal Court 2002–2020: A Court in Practice”**

Wayamo Director, **Bettina Ambach**, attended the **Nuremberg Forum** entitled “The International Criminal Court 2002–2020: A Court in Practice”, which took place from 13 to 15 October 2022 in Nuremberg, Germany. The conference reflected on the 20th anniversary of the creation of the International Criminal Court (ICC).

At the forum, **Bettina Ambach** met with **Fatou Bensouda**, former ICC Prosecutor, **Silvia Fernández**, President of the Assembly of States Parties to the ICC, **Betty Murungi**, transitional justice expert and Advocate of the High Court of Kenya, member of the Africa Group for Justice and Accountability and Professor of practice, SOAS, and **Athaliah Molokomme**, Ambassador and Permanent Representative of Botswana to Switzerland and the UN Office in Geneva, and former Attorney-General of Botswana.



#### THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS

### **Assembly of States Parties to the ICC**

From 5–10 December 2022, Wayamo sent a delegation, consisting of Director **Bettina Ambach** and Senior Consultant **Mark Kersten**, to the yearly Assembly of States Parties (ASP) of the International Criminal Court in The Hague. The delegation attended and participated in discussions during numerous side events, met with state representatives and senior staff members of the ICC, as well as civil society colleagues. Director **Bettina Ambach** and **Rebeka Manneh Juhos**, Legal researcher and data-management expert, met with representatives of the **Nigerian Ministry of Justice** who participated in the ASP as part of the Nigerian delegation. The delegation also attended proceedings in the trial of Rwandan national Felicien Kabuga at the **International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals**.

Wayamo’s impact and standing was apparent in discussions with colleagues, ICC officers, and interlocutors who warmly congratulated the organisation on its ongoing work in the field of international criminal law. During the weeklong events, the delegation also took the opportunity to conduct strategic planning and initiate plans for a Wayamo-organised side event to take place at the 2023 Assembly of State Parties, in New York.



# ANNEXES



## Annex 1: List of 2022 activities

### Nigeria

#### MARCH 2022, ABUJA AND ONLINE

- Series of training sessions for prosecutors from Nigeria's Complex Casework Group (CCG) focusing on digital case assessment tools.

#### JUNE & JULY 2022, ONLINE

- Series of online training sessions for members of the digitisation team at Nigeria's Complex Casework Group (CCG) focusing on digital file management.

#### JUNE & JULY 2022, ONLINE

- File-management training for the digitisation team at the Complex Casework Group (CCG)

#### 17-19 OCTOBER 2022, ABUJA

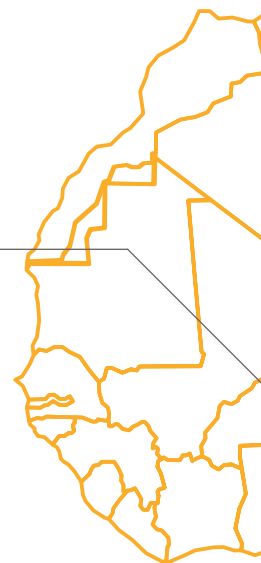
- Training workshop for prosecutors from Nigeria's Complex Casework Group (CCG) on the investigation and prosecution of international crimes, with a special focus on conflict-related sexual violence *in collaboration with the UN Team of Experts on the Rule of Law and Sexual Violence in Conflict and UNODC*

#### 19-21 OCTOBER 2022, ABUJA

- Training workshop for members of the proposed "Serious Crimes Response Team" (SCRT)

#### 30 NOVEMBER-2 DECEMBER 2022, LAGOS

- Training workshop for prosecutors from Nigeria's Complex Casework Group (CCG) on the investigation and prosecution of international crimes, with a special focus on conflict-related sexual violence *in collaboration with the UN Team of Experts on the Rule of Law and Sexual Violence in Conflict and UNODC*



### Kampala, Uganda

#### 20 MARCH 2022

- Wayamo met with Director of Public Prosecutions Jane Abodo and Supreme Court Judge Mike Chibita

### Kigali, Rwanda

#### 17 MARCH 2022

- Wayamo met with Prosecutor General Aimable Havugiyaremye and Supreme Court Judge Dr Aimé Muyobokeye Karimunda

#### 19 JULY 2022

### Berlin, Germany

- Wayamo met with Nkiruka Jones-Nebo, Head of Nigeria's Complex Casework Group (CCG)

#### 13-15 OCTOBER 2022

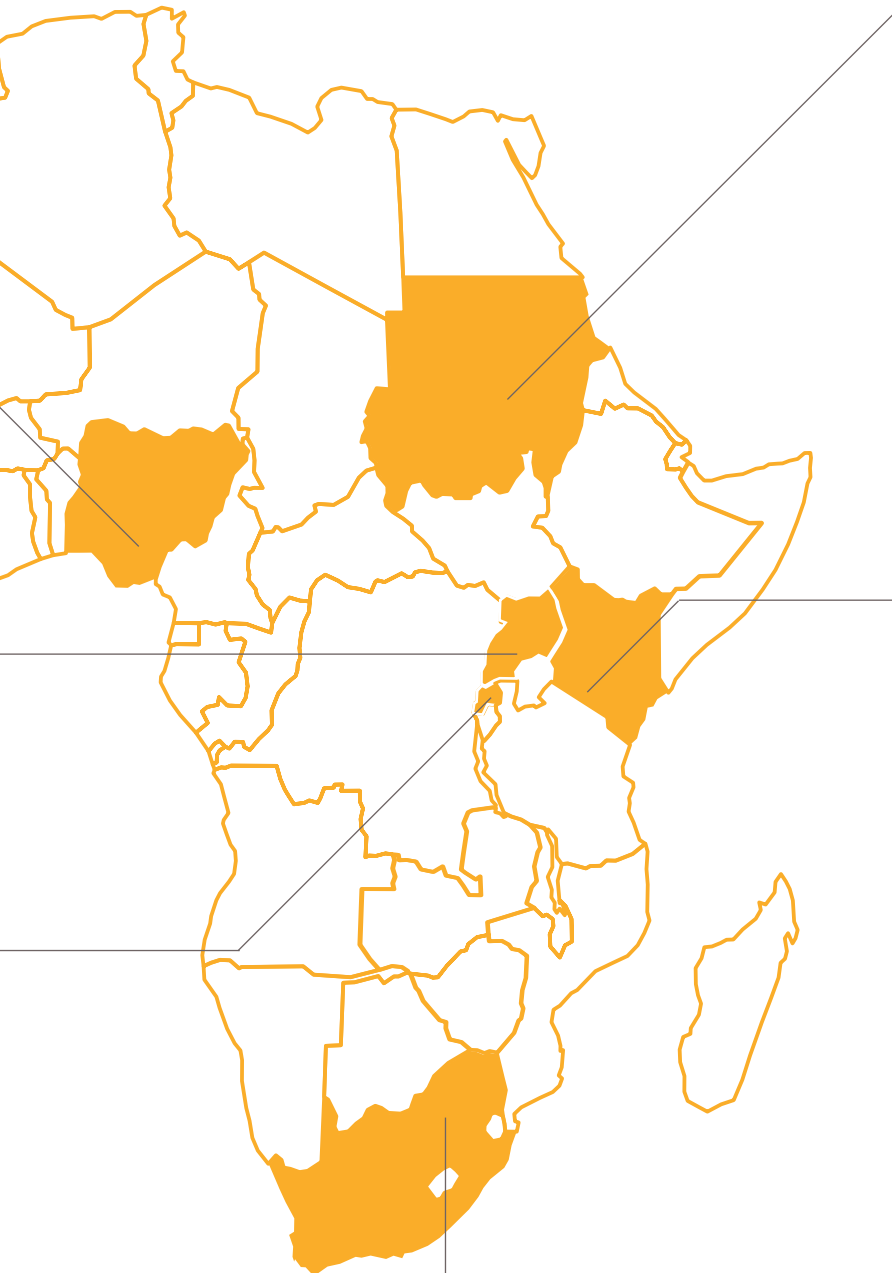
### Nuremberg, Germany

- Wayamo attended the Nuremberg Forum entitled "The International Criminal Court 2002-2020: A Court in Practice"

#### 24 OCTOBER 2022

### Paris, France

- Wayamo participated in a conference entitled: "Complementarity: the key to a comprehensive system to combat impunity for international crimes", organised by the French Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs



## Sudan

**5 AUGUST 2022, ONLINE**

- Roundtable discussion with Sudanese lawyers and human rights experts on *"Exploring alternative paths to justice in Sudan"*

**8–15 SEPTEMBER 2022, KHARTOUM**

- Series of broad consultations with key stakeholders

**14 SEPTEMBER 2022, KHARTOUM**

- Cultural event: *"Kul Al Balad Darfur – Exploring complementary avenues for justice and accountability"*

**15 SEPTEMBER 2022, KHARTOUM, SUDAN**

- Workshops with the justice sector and women's organisations

## Nairobi, Kenya

**26 MARCH 2022**

- Wayamo met with former Attorney General Githu Muigai and Director of Public Prosecutions Noordin Haji

**23 MARCH 2022**

- Wayamo attended the 40th anniversary celebrations of the Association of Media Women in Kenya (AMWIK).

**7–10 NOVEMBER 2022**

- First training workshop on international criminal law and practice for members of the Sudanese legal community

**7–10 NOVEMBER 2022**

- First media workshop for Sudanese journalists

## Pretoria, South Africa

**26–27 MAY 2022**

- Expert workshop on *"Countering terrorism and international crimes: human rights implications and linkages"*

**5–10 DECEMBER 2022**

## The Hague, Netherlands

- Wayamo attended the yearly Assembly of States Parties of the International Criminal Court in The Hague

## AGJA

**13 JANUARY 2022**

- Election of new AGJA Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson

## Online

**31 JANUARY 2022**

- Launch of the *"International justice in motion: perspectives from the courtroom and beyond"* website

**14 FEBRUARY 2022**

- Liberia, Nigeria and Sierra Leone added to Wayamo's *"Justice in West Africa"* web portal



## Annex 2: What sets us apart



Wayamo gGmbH is an independent, non-profit organisation established to strengthen the rule of law, promote justice for international and transnational crimes and foster transparency through judicial capacity building, mediation and informed journalism:

Wayamo does this by:

- building the capacity of national judicial systems;
- training judges, prosecutors, investigators and journalists;
- advocating transparency and accountability, often in post-conflict settings;
- facilitating and supporting dialogue between civil society and government leaders; and,
- creating networks of the highest-ranking investigators and prosecutors to combat international and transnational organised crimes.

<b>Our model - Four in one</b>	Wayamo projects are based on a four-pillar model: (i) effective and context-sensitive capacity building for investigators, prosecutors and judges; (ii) top-level research on global justice issues; (iii) high-profile public symposia and conferences; and, (iv) advanced media training. We are the only NGO that can claim to do all of these as part of a unique, coherent and complementary model.
<b>Our focus - Holistic capacity-building approach</b>	The model of our capacity building workshops is based on the conviction that law enforcement agencies, prosecution authorities and the judiciary, all need to work in an integrated fashion. Bringing these actors together to work and train in a practice-oriented environment is what makes our model unique. Further, our capacity building programming combines training in international and transnational organised crimes –as well as the linkages between them.
<b>Our partner - AGJA</b>	Wayamo has demonstrated its unique ability to respond to the ‘pulse’ of international justice with creative and ground-breaking projects, such as the formation of AGJA. Our focus is to identify the problems and bring together the right constellation of actors to address them.
<b>Our approach - Prioritising local</b>	In all of its projects the Wayamo Foundation works closely with partners on the ground and prioritises local buy-in, thereby ensuring that each project is locally embedded, supported and sustained. Our achievements are possible due to the network of trusted partners which we have built up over the years and with which we work at all levels: domestic, regional and international.
<b>Our team - small size, large footprint</b>	The Wayamo team is lean, agile, and highly committed, bringing together a diversity of voices and expertise from the fields of international criminal law, media, international relations and civil society. We punch above our weight.

## Annex 3: Wayamo team



**Bettina Ambach** GERMANY

Executive Director



**Joseph Roberts-Mensah** GHANA

Africa Director



**Linda Bore** KENYA

International Criminal Lawyer & Project Coordinator



**Elise Carreau** FRANCE

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**Kris Kotarski** CANADA, POLAND

Digital Programs Manager



**Judie Kaberia** KENYA

Project Coordinator for East Africa



**Mark Kersten** CANADA

Senior Consultant



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**Michael Benedict** UNITED KINGDOM

Documentation Editor



**Sonia Weese** GERMANY

Chief Financial Officer

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International Criminal Justice Lawyer and Victims' Expert



**Abdalbasit Mohamed** SUDAN

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Communications and Logistics Officer



## Annex 4: Funders



In 2022, the Wayamo Foundation received funding from the following donors:

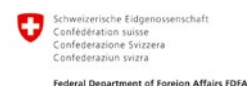
Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands



Konrad Adenauer Stiftung's Rule of Law Programme for Sub-Saharan Africa



Swiss Department of Foreign Affairs



Wellspring Philanthropic Fund



United Nations Team of Experts on the Rule of Law and Sexual Violence in Conflict



## Annex 5: Publications



### **“Should the ICC accept Western funding for its probe in Ukraine?”**

7 APRIL 2022, AL JAZEERA

The fact that Western states have contributed significant funds to the International Criminal Court for its investigation in Ukraine raises questions about whether the ICC should accept such funds and how sustainable funding of the Court’s operations can be achieved.

[aljazeera.com/opinions/2022/4/7/should-the-icc-accept-western-funding-for-its-probe-in-ukraine](https://aljazeera.com/opinions/2022/4/7/should-the-icc-accept-western-funding-for-its-probe-in-ukraine)

- Mark Kersten



### **“Amassing evidence of war crimes in real time ‘critically important,’ U of T expert says”**

13 APRIL 2022, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

An interview with Wayamo senior consultant Mark Kersten on the collection of war crimes evidence in Ukraine.

[utoronto.ca/news/amassing-evidence-war-crimes-real-time-critically-important-u-t-expert-says](https://utoronto.ca/news/amassing-evidence-war-crimes-real-time-critically-important-u-t-expert-says)

- Mark Kersten and Geoffrey Vendeville



### **“This Mass Atrocity Was Brought to You by the Ivory Trade: Linking Transnational Organized and International Crimes”**

21 APRIL 2022, INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW REVIEW, HEINONLINE

This academic article explores the linkages between international crimes and transnational organised crimes in theory, law, and across four cases: northern Uganda, Kosovo, Sierra Leone, and Syria.

[heinonline.org/HOL/LandingPage?handle=hein.journals/intcrimlrb22&div=33&id=&page=](https://heinonline.org/HOL/LandingPage?handle=hein.journals/intcrimlrb22&div=33&id=&page=)

- Mark Kersten



### **“It’s in Ukraine’s interest to prosecute its own alleged crimes”**

10 JUNE 2022, AL JAZEERA

While allegations against Russian authorities vastly outnumber and outweigh those against Ukrainian forces, there is a need to address all international crimes committed in Ukraine.

[aljazeera.com/opinions/2022/6/10/its-in-kyivs-interest-to-investigate-war-crimes-by-ukrainians](https://aljazeera.com/opinions/2022/6/10/its-in-kyivs-interest-to-investigate-war-crimes-by-ukrainians)

- Mark Kersten



## “International Justice Day 2022: Time for ICC to flip the script”

17 JULY 2022, AL JAZEERA

With much attention paid to atrocities in Ukraine, Chande Othman and Kersten argue that international crimes elsewhere - including in African contexts - should not be ignored.

[aljazeera.com/opinions/2022/7/17/international-justice-day-2022-time-for-icc-to-flip-the-script](https://aljazeera.com/opinions/2022/7/17/international-justice-day-2022-time-for-icc-to-flip-the-script)

- Mohamed Chande Othman and Mark Kersten



## “Will Justice catch up with those responsible for Post-Election Violence in Kenya? After the election, it doesn’t look good”

1 SEPTEMBER 2022, JUSTICE IN CONFLICT

Following the 2022 presidential elections in Kenya, what are the prospects that those responsible for the 2007 - 2008 post-election violence will be held to account?

[justiceinconflict.org/2022/09/01/will-justice-catch-up-with-those-responsible-for-post-election-violence-in-kenya-after-the-election-it-doesnt-look-good](https://justiceinconflict.org/2022/09/01/will-justice-catch-up-with-those-responsible-for-post-election-violence-in-kenya-after-the-election-it-doesnt-look-good)

- Mark Kersten



## “Standing up for Justice: Universal Jurisdiction must be part of the Accountability Puzzle in Ukraine”

12 OCTOBER 2022, CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Much of the attention on justice and accountability in Ukraine is focused on trials in Ukraine and the ongoing investigation in the situation by the ICC. By exercising universal jurisdiction, states have a role too.

[concordia.ca/cunews/artsci/migs/2022/Kersten\\_JusticeUkraine.html](https://concordia.ca/cunews/artsci/migs/2022/Kersten_JusticeUkraine.html)

- Mark Kersten



## “Should the International Criminal Court Meet with alleged War Criminals?”

5 DECEMBER 2022, JUSTICE IN CONFLICT

Senior officers of the ICC regularly meet with unsavoury characters, including persons allegedly responsible for international crimes. Why does this happen and what principles should guide the ICC Prosecutor’s decision to meet with perpetrators of international crimes?

[justiceinconflict.org/2022/12/05/should-the-international-criminal-court-meet-with-alleged-war-criminals](https://justiceinconflict.org/2022/12/05/should-the-international-criminal-court-meet-with-alleged-war-criminals)

- Mark Kersten



## Annex 6: Partners



- African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights
- African Union, Office of the Legal Counsel
- American Bar Association
- Amnesty International
- Centre for Justice & Accountability (CJA)
- Chief Justices of Kenya, Nigeria, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda
- Coalition for the International Criminal Court
- Complex Casework Group, Directorate of Public Prosecutions, Nigeria
- Directors of Criminal Investigation Departments of Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda
- Directors of Public Prosecutions of Kenya, Nigeria, Rwanda, South Africa, South Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda
- East Africa Law Society
- East African Association of Prosecutors
- East African Court of Justice
- European Network of contact points in respect of persons responsible for genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes (Genocide Network)
- Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC)
- Federal Ministry of Justice of Nigeria
- Foundation for Human Rights, Johannesburg
- Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)
- Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration, Faculty of Law
- Great Lakes Judicial Cooperation Network
- Human Rights and Advocacy Network for Democracy (HAND)
- Human Rights Watch
- Institute for Security Studies
- Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD)
- International Bar Association
- International Centre for Transitional Justice
- International Commission of Jurists, Kenya
- International Crimes Division, Uganda
- International Criminal Court (Presidency, Chambers, Office of the Prosecutor and Registry)
- International Nuremberg Principles Academy
- INTERPOL
- Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping Training Centre (KAIPTC)
- Konrad Adenauer Stiftung
- Kosovo Specialist Chambers
- National Judicial Institute (NJI)
- Nigerian Institute for Advanced Legal Studies (NIALS)
- Open Society Justice Initiative
- Pan African Lawyers' Union
- Permanent Mission of the Principality of Liechtenstein to the United Nations
- REDRESS
- Residual Special Court for Sierra Leone
- Special Tribunal for Lebanon
- Supreme Courts of Kenya, Nigeria, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda
- United Nations International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals, Arusha
- United Nations Team of Experts on the Rule of Law and Sexual Violence in Conflict
- United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
- United Nations Special Representative of the Secretary-General on Sexual Violence in Conflict
- Universities of Cape Town and Pretoria (South Africa); and Strathmore (Kenya)



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