

INTERNET GOVERNANCE FORUM IN BENIN (BENIN IGF)

REPORT BENIN IGF 2026



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Preamble

The Internet Governance Forum in Benin (IGF Benin), held annually since 2012, serves as a national platform for dialogue and consultation on issues related to Internet governance and digital transformation in Benin. This initiative is part of the Internet Governance Forum (IGF) process, which stems from a recommendation made in 2006 by the United Nations following the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS), held in Tunis in 2005.

This national meeting brings together the various stakeholders in Benin's digital ecosystem, including the public administration, the private sector, civil society, academia, the technical community, the media, development partners, as well as users and citizens. It provides an inclusive space for multi-stakeholder dialogue to identify challenges related to the evolution of the Internet, share experiences, and formulate recommendations tailored to national realities.

For its 15th edition, the Benin IGF is placing at the center of its discussions an issue that has become unavoidable: the protection of children in the digital environment. Indeed, children's increasingly early access to the Internet, social media, content platforms, and artificial intelligence tools offers new opportunities for learning, communication, and personal development, but also exposes them to numerous risks.

In this context, the 15th edition of the Internet Governance Forum in Benin, organized in collaboration with the Internet Society Benin and the Multistakeholder Advisory Group (MAG), has chosen the theme: **"Family, School, State: Let's Act Together to Protect Children Online."**

This topic highlights the need for collective responsibility in addressing the challenges associated with children's presence in the digital space. Indeed, protecting children online cannot rely on a single actor.

It requires a coordinated approach involving families, schools, government agencies, digital platforms, civil society actors, digital professionals, and the community at large.

Through this theme, the 15th Benin FGI aims to foster a multi-stakeholder discussion centered on four key dimensions:

- Awareness and Prevention: increasing understanding of the digital risks to

which children are exposed and developing prevention mechanisms tailored to their age and environment;

- **Support and educate:** strengthen the role of parents, teachers, and educators in guiding children toward responsible, safe, and informed use of digital technology;
- **Protecting children's rights:** promoting a digital environment that respects children's privacy, dignity, safety, and fundamental rights;
- **Act collectively:** strengthen cooperation among families, schools, the government, and other stakeholders to develop effective policies, initiatives, and mechanisms for protecting children online.

This theme addresses the rapid changes in Benin's digital environment, marked by a steady increase in Internet access and digital usage among young people. It thus calls for moving beyond an approach focused exclusively on risks to build a genuine culture of digital citizenship, in which children can benefit from the opportunities offered by digital technology while being guided and protected from its dangers.

The 15th Benin IGF is this intended to serve as a forum for dialogue, the sharing of experiences, and the collaborative development of concrete solutions, with the aim of contributing to a safer, more inclusive digital environment in Benin that is conducive to children's well-being.

1- Context

The rapid development of digital technology is profoundly transforming the ways we communicate, learn, participate as citizens, and access information. However, this technological evolution brings with it numerous challenges related in particular to cybersecurity, the protection of personal data, children's exposure to digital content, misinformation, and the responsible use of these technologies.

In this context, the Benin **IGF Association**, in collaboration with **ISOC Benin**, is bringing together a multi-stakeholder group of actors from public administration, the private sector, the technical community, academia, civil society, and international organizations to discuss the challenges of Internet governance in Benin.

This collaboration aims to promote an open, secure, accessible, and inclusive Internet that supports Benin's development. These stakeholders are invited to the National Forum on Internet Governance in Benin (Benin IGF), which is organized by a multistakeholder advisory group (MAG).

This year's IGF Benin will place particular emphasis on the issue of children's exposure to digital technology and on the responsibility of parents, educators, and various social stakeholders in addressing this reality. This focus aims to foster collective reflection on the social, psychological, educational, and cultural impacts of digital technology on children and young people.

2- Objectives

To foster a multistakeholder dialogue on the respective responsibilities of families, schools, and the government in protecting children online, in order to identify collaborative solutions for a safer digital environment better suited to minors in Benin.

Specific Objectives

- Raise participants' awareness of issues related to Internet governance and the protection of children in the digital space
- To facilitate discussions among various stakeholders regarding children's exposure to digital media and the responsibilities of educational and social actors;
- To encourage the inclusive participation of young people, parents, schools, and social service providers in discussions about digital issues;
- Formulate recommendations and strengthen collaborations to promote a safer, more responsible, and more inclusive digital environment in Benin.

3- Summary of Expected Outcomes

- Participants are made aware of the issues related to Internet governance;
- Issues related to children's exposure to digital technology are better understood;
- Parents, educators, and social service providers are actively participating in these discussions;

- Concrete recommendations are formulated to improve the protection of children online;
- Collaboration among the various stakeholders is strengthened.

4- The Overall Process of the IGF Benin 2026

Since **2012**, the Internet Governance Forum has been held annually in Benin in accordance with five principles: openness and transparency, inclusivity, bottom-up governance, non-commerciality, and a multi-stakeholder approach. The process generally unfolded in three main phases: the preparatory phase, the Forum itself, and the post-Forum phase. All tasks involved in this process were carried out by sub-subcommittees under the supervision of the elected chair of the Multi-Stakeholder Advisory Group (MAG), **Angelo KLANCLOUNON**.

The preparatory phase

It began on **February 26, 2026**, with the call for participation in MAG 2026. It is important to note that MAG is composed of volunteers from various stakeholder groups (public sector, private sector, civil society, technical community, international organizations, etc.). MAG members were divided into eight subcommittees, each with a WhatsApp group to discuss and carry out their tasks. The subcommittees created are as follows:

- **Benin 2026 IGF MAG** Coordination;
- **Drafting and Reporting** Subcommittee;
- **Moderators and Panelists** Committee;
- **Hosting and Logistics** Committee;
- **Moderators and Panelists** Committee;
- **Communications and Public Relations** Committee;
- **Correspondence** Committee;
- **Translation** Committee.

Each of the coordinators of these subcommittees served on the Coordination Subcommittee to assist the MAG Chair and Vice Chair in successfully organizing the event. Activities during this preparatory phase included:

- Drafting various terms of reference (TOR);

- Seeking sponsors;
- Creating promotional graphics;
- Drafting and distributing physical and electronic correspondence;
- Tracking sent mail;
- Preparing and testing technical equipment;
- Resolving transmission issues for online participants;
- Compiling attendance lists and the mailing list;
- Preparing of the draft final press release and thank-you letters;
- Managing emails, phone calls, and social media;
- Negotiating the use of a venue to host the Forum;
- Negotiations with service providers, etc.

These activities span several preparatory meetings both online and in person whose purpose is to assess progress made, difficulties encountered, challenges, constraints, and to explore ways to resolve them. Minutes were taken after each of these meetings.

The Forum

- The opening ceremony

Remarks by the Chair of the IGF Benin 2026 Multi-Stakeholder Advisory Group (MAG)



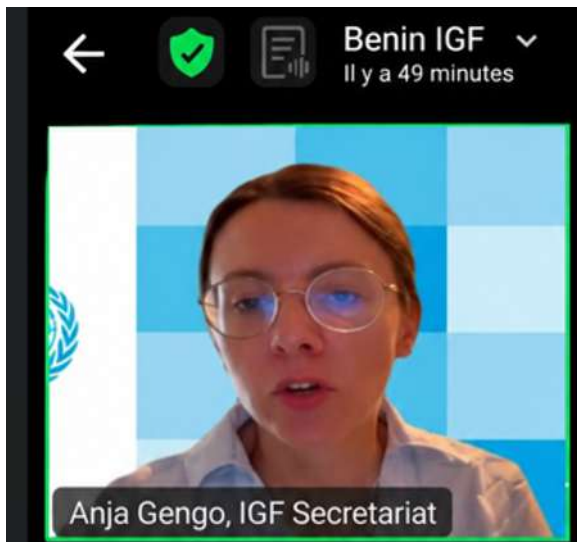
The Chair of the Multi-Stakeholder Advisory Group (MAG), Mr. **Angelo KLANCLOUNON**, officially opened the **15th edition of the Internet Governance Forum** in Benin by welcoming the participants and commending their commitment to digital issues. He

highlighted the role of IGF Benin as a national space for multistakeholder dialogue bringing together public actors, the private sector, civil society, academia, the technical community, and the media.

He emphasized the relevance of this year's theme, **“Family, School, State: Let's Act**

Together to Protect Children Online”, which calls for collective responsibility in addressing the risks to which children are exposed in the digital environment. He also emphasizes the need for greater awareness, support for children, and strengthened collaboration among the various stakeholders. Finally, he invites participants to actively contribute to the discussions in order to develop concrete recommendations tailored to the Beninese context.

Remarks by Ms. Anja Gengo, Representative of the IGF Secretariat



Ms. Anja Gengo, representative of the IGF Secretariat, welcomed the holding of this 15th edition and congratulates the Benin IGF for its continued commitment to multistakeholder dialogue. She emphasized the importance of national forums in addressing global challenges related to Internet governance, as they help tailor international discussions to local realities.

She particularly emphasized the importance of protecting children online, which requires the involvement of all stakeholders, including families, schools, government authorities, civil society, and digital sector actors. She also encouraged young people to participate in discussions about the future of the Internet and wished the Forum every success in its work. **Children are no longer just the users of tomorrow; they are already active participants in the Internet today.**

The IGF Secretariat will continue to support national, regional, and youth initiatives that help strengthen this dialogue and ensure that diverse perspectives are heard.

Remarks by the Vice President of the Internet Society Benin Chapter (ISOC Benin)



The Vice President of Internet Society Benin, **Elias GNANCADJA**, reaffirmed ISOC Benin's commitment to supporting initiatives that promote an open, accessible, inclusive, and secure Internet. He emphasized that protecting children online does not rely solely on technological

solutions but also requires education, awareness-raising, and support for children, parents, and teachers.

He highlights the responsibility of the entire digital ecosystem in building a safer online environment and reiterates the importance of collaboration among the various stakeholders. Participants are therefore encouraged to focus their discussions on concrete and sustainable solutions.

Remarks by the Chair of the Internet Governance Forum in Benin (IGF Benin)



The chair of the Benin Internet Governance Forum (Benin IGF), Mr. **Wilfried QUENUM**, welcomed the participants and highlighted the special significance of this 15th edition, which demonstrates the continuity of the national dialogue on Internet governance. In particular, he noted that the choice of the theme “**Family, School, State: Let's Work Together to Protect**

Children Online” addresses the growing role of digital technology in children's lives and the new risks that arise from it. He emphasized the need for shared responsibility among families, schools, the government, and all stakeholders in the digital ecosystem to enable children to benefit from digital opportunities while being better protected. He thanked the partners, the MAG members, the and all contributors, and calls for this year's event to serve as a forum for reflection but, above all, for concrete action toward a safer digital environment for children.

Session Schedule

The forum took place in a hybrid format, combining in-person participation with

online discussions. The sessions were structured around panel discussions moderated by experts, academics, and representatives of civil society. Each session aimed to identify current challenges and propose strategic recommendations for the country's digital development.

Panel 1: Risks Associated with Children's Early Exposure to Inappropriate

Content Moderator: Emmanuel CODJO.

Panelists: Kossi AMESSINOU, Franck KOUYAMI, Olafemiwa OKANLA, Raimath PINTO, and Noé Consolas HOUNKONNOU.

The first panel focused on defining inappropriate content and the risks associated with children's early exposure to it. The discussion revealed that content can be considered inappropriate depending on the child's age, profile, gender, and environment.

The panelists discussed, in particular, how certain types of content can lead to shock, trauma, a loss of self-confidence, changes in behavior and communication styles, as well as certain risks associated with the addictive nature of digital use. Special attention was given to the role of parents. They were encouraged to guide their children, configure the digital devices they use, and foster an atmosphere of trust that promotes open communication.

The **3-6-9-12** rule was also presented as a guideline for gradually guiding children in their relationship with screens and the Internet.

- **3 years old:** no screens;
- **6 years old:** no personal phone;
- **9 years old:** supervise the child when they view content;
- **12 years old:** continue to provide guidance, talk with the child, and regularly monitor their Internet use.

The discussion emphasized the need for parents to serve as role models in their own use of digital devices and to avoid treating the phone as merely a way to keep the child occupied.

Finally, the panelists emphasized the importance of parents setting a good example, as children tend to mimic certain behaviors they observe in their family environment.

Key Takeaways

- Protection begins within the family;
- Support must be tailored to each child's age and circumstances;
- Parent-child dialogue is an important means of prevention;
- Parents themselves must develop their digital skills;
- Screen time should be supervised and limited;
- Schools and content creators also have a role to play in raising awareness.



Panel 2: Artificial Intelligence and Childhood

Moderator: Mahuvivi Turibio KEKE.

Panelists: Lionel TOSSOU and Olafemiwa OKANLA

One of the main topics of discussion was the difficulty children face in distinguishing reliable information from false, altered, or AI-generated content. The development of generative AI also raises questions regarding the authenticity of images and the protection of children's images and personal data.

The discussion also addressed the potential consequences of overreliance on AI in child development, particularly when children systematically rely on the tool instead of developing their own abilities.

However, participants did not view AI solely through the lens of risks. Educational and creative uses were also discussed. In particular, AI can be used to learn, create, and develop certain skills, provided its use is guided and moderated.

The discussions thus highlighted the need for education on artificial intelligence, enabling children to understand its possibilities, its limitations, and the precautions to take when using it.

Key Takeaways

- Children must be made aware of the distinction between reliable information and generated or modified content;
- The protection of personal images and data must be taken into account;
- Children's use of AI requires guidance;
- Education about AI should be gradual and age-appropriate;
- Educational and creative uses of AI can be encouraged;
- Digital literacy must be integrated into the learning process.



Panel 3: The Role of Parents in Guiding and Monitoring Digital Use

Moderator: Emmanuel CODJO.

Panelists: Elias GNANCADJA, Kossi AMESSINOU and Angelo

KLANCLOUNON.

The discussions revealed that parents themselves must be sufficiently informed about digital technology to be able to guide their children and explain appropriate online behavior to them. Digital education should begin within the family and be tailored to each child's level of understanding. The relationship of trust between parents and children was highlighted as an essential element. Parents are encouraged to spend more time with their children, engage in dialogue with them, and learn about available resources on digital safety.

Another important point concerns the accessibility of information. Awareness-raising initiatives must be presented in simple, accessible language, particularly for parents who are illiterate. Participants also called for better dissemination of existing initiatives and for the sharing of experiences and best practices among parents.

Key Takeaways

- The parents should be trained and made aware before they be able to effectively support their children;
- Digital education must be tailored to the child's age and level of understanding;
- Dialogue and closeness between parents and children must be strengthened;
- Information on digital safety must be accessible to everyone;
- Existing initiatives must be more widely publicized; Collaboration between



families, digital stakeholders, civil society, and the media must be strengthened.

Panel 4: Public Policies and Local Initiatives to Protect Minors Online

Moderator: Emmanuel CODJO

Panelists: Delphin TAMADAHO, Rodolphe Baudouin ATAYI, and Elias GNANCADJA.

Based on the information presented during the session, the discussions highlighted the existence of a general framework rather than a policy specifically dedicated to protecting minors online. This situation led to a discussion of the need to further adapt existing policies and mechanisms to the risks specific to the digital environment.

Awareness-raising and training for grassroots stakeholders were identified as key levers. The role of civil society organizations and digital sector stakeholders in promoting best practices for digital safety was also discussed. The discussions further addressed the protection of minors' personal data and the role of the Personal Data Protection Authority (APDP).

Another important recommendation concerns the creation of greater synergy between awareness-raising initiatives and the education system. Integrating digital education into learning processes could help gradually develop children's knowledge and responsible behaviors. Finally, the importance of individual



responsibility in the use of digital technology was emphasized, with a focus on empowering children themselves.

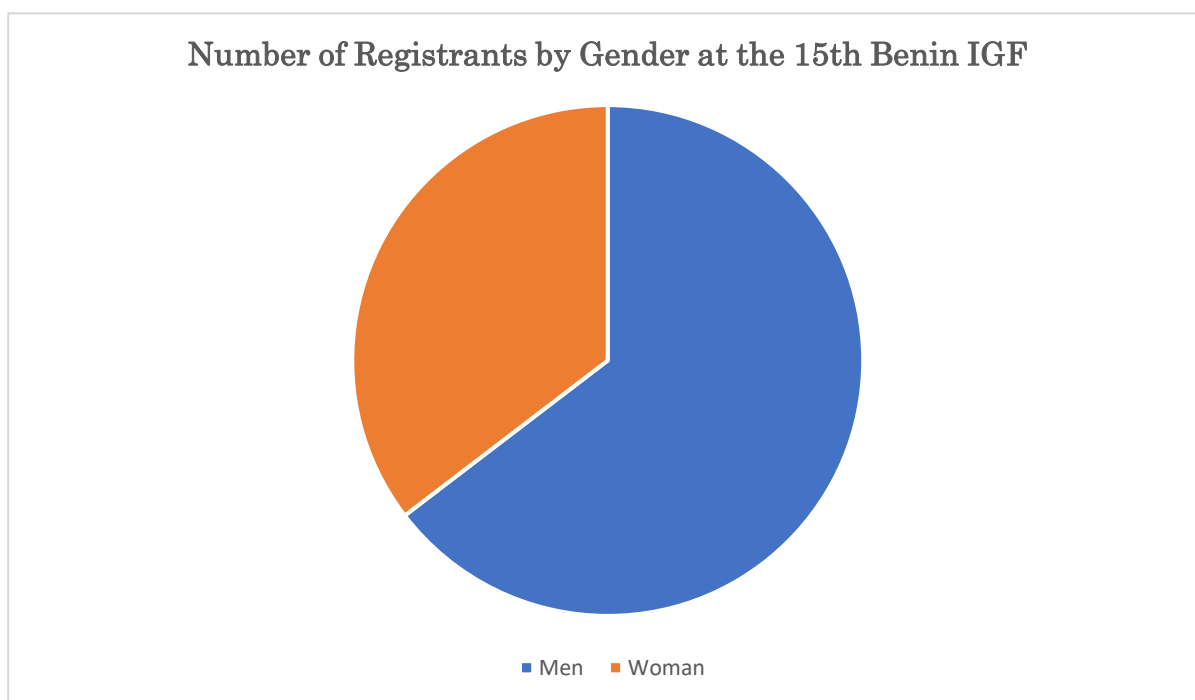
The Final Communiqué

It was read and amended during the plenary session. The recommendations resulting from the deliberations are included in this report.

5- Participation

A total of **133 participants** registered to attend the **15th Benin IGF**, including **65 in person** and **15 online**.

Figure 1: Number of Registrants for the 15th Benin IGF



Registration for the 15th edition of the **Internet Governance Forum in Benin (IGF Benin)** totaled **133 participants**. The gender breakdown shows **91 men**, or **68.4 percent**, and **42 women**, or **31.6 percent**.

Figure 2: Representation by in-person participation (23 women and 42 men)

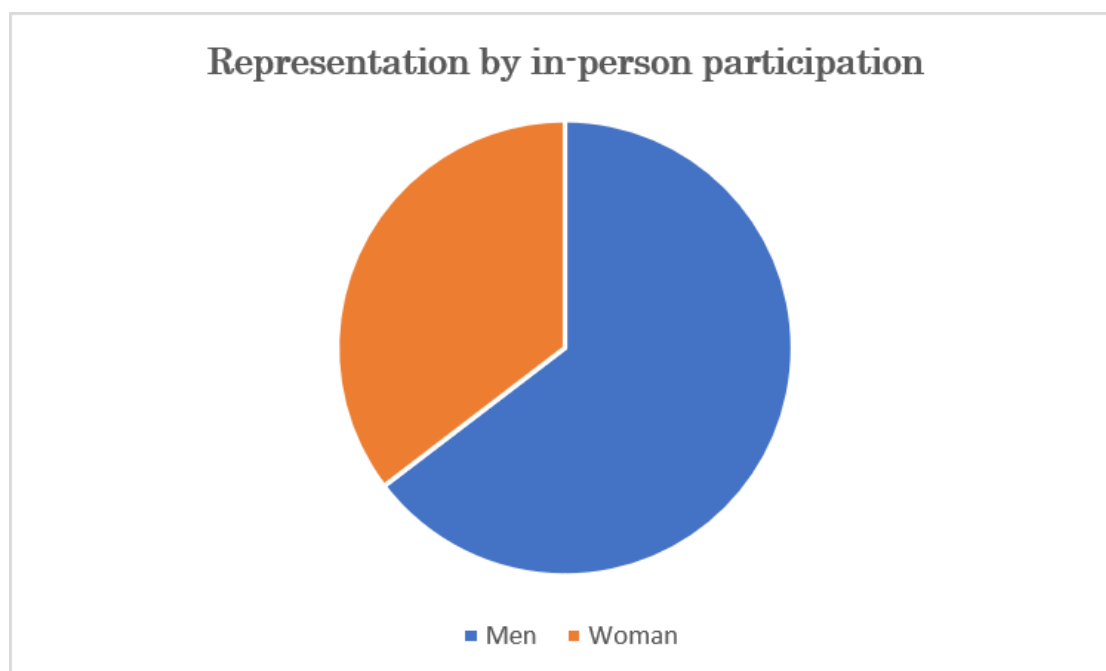


Figure 3: Participation by stakeholder group for the MAG

Gender	Number of Registrants	Percentage (%)
Women	10	20
Men	37	80
Total	47	100

Stakeholder	Number of registered participants	Percentage (%)
Civil society	14	31
Academia	15	31
Private sector	5	12
Technical community	5	10
Public Sector	4	8
Government	3	6
Other	1	2
Total	47	100

6- Recommendations

▪ TO THE GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

1. Develop or strengthen a coordinated national framework for the protection of

children online;

2. Clarify the institutional chain for reporting and response;
3. Establish an accessible national appeals process;
4. Strengthen the integration of digital technology into child protection mechanisms;
5. Strengthen the capacity of stakeholders in the child protection system;
6. Strengthen the protection of children's images and personal data;
7. Integrate artificial intelligence into child protection policies;
8. Strengthen research and data collection;
9. Develop a national program for digital citizenship education.

▪ **THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY**

1. Examine the adequacy of the legal to new digital risks;
2. Strengthen parliamentary oversight of policy implementation;
3. Promote the evaluation of public policies.

▪ **SCHOOLS AND THE EDUCATIONAL COMMUNITY**

1. Establish a reporting protocol;
2. Integrate digital citizenship into education;
3. Train school and university teachers;
4. Raise awareness among parent-teacher associations;

▪ **PARENTS AND FAMILIES**

1. Make support a priority;
2. Develop parents' digital skills;
3. Establish family rules for digital device use;
4. Encourage dialogue rather than relying solely on bans;
5. Use available safety tools.

▪ **RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CIVIL SOCIETY**

1. Expand community-based digital education;
2. Raise public awareness of protection mechanisms;
3. Strengthen support for child victims;

4. Document the realities on the ground.

- **OPERATORS AND DIGITAL PLATFORMS**

1. Strengthen tools for protecting minors;
2. Simplify reporting mechanisms;
3. Strengthen cooperation with national stakeholders;
4. Promote responsible design of digital services;
5. Strengthen user education and information.

- **ACADEMIC COMMUNITY AND RESEARCHERS**

1. Develop research on children's digital usage;
2. Produce data tailored to the Beninese context;
3. Evaluate existing measures;

- **MEDIA AND CONTENT CREATORS**

1. Strengthen editorial responsibility;
2. Raise public awareness;
3. Preventing the exposure of child victims.

- **CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND USERS**

- 1- Practice responsible online behavior;
- 2- Check before sharing;
- 3- Report concerning situations;
- 4- Take an active role in protecting others.

7- Partners

- Internet Governance Forum (IGF);
- Internet Society Benin Chapter (ISOC Benin);

8- Acknowledgments

We would like to express our gratitude to the institutions and partners who supported us by providing technical, financial, and logistical assistance in organizing the 15th National Forum on Internet Governance in Benin.

We also thank the members of the Multi-Stakeholder Advisory Group (MAG 2026),

the moderators, the panelists, and all participants for their commitment and active contribution to the success of this 15th edition of the Internet Governance Forum in Benin.

9- Contact and Information Sources

- IGF Benin website: www.fgi.bj
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Appendices

Some links to websites and blogs that covered the Forum

- <https://www.linkedin.com/feed/update/urn:li:activity:7501708680242069505>
 - <https://www.linkedin.com/feed/update/urn:li:activity:7501997525751681024>
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 - <https://lematinal.bj/15e-forum-sur-la-gouvernance-de-linternet-au-benin-famille-ecole-etat-le-front-commun-pour-protger-lenfant-en-ligne/>
- <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1JgXra8RMcT7I7OVur9covLV7PHKMPVGI?usp=sharing>



Some photos from the event



Agenda for the 15th IGF Benin

SCHEDULE	ACTIVITY
8:30 AM → 9:00 AM	Welcome, registration, hybrid control room test
9:00 AM → 9:45 AM	Official opening ceremony
9:45 AM → 10:00 AM	Overview by the MAG: Internet governance, multistakeholder model, forum rules
10:00 AM → 11:15 AM	Panel 1 - Early Exposure to Inappropriate Content
11:15 AM → 11:30 AM	Break
11:30 AM → 12:45 PM	Panel 2 - Artificial Intelligence and Childhood
12:45 PM → 1:45 PM	Lunch, networking, institutional meetings
1:45 PM → 3:00 PM	Panel 3 - The Role of Parents
3:00 PM → 3:15 PM	Break
3:15 PM → 4:30 PM	Panel 4 - Public Policies and Local Initiatives
4:30 PM → 5:00 PM	Presentation of recommendations by the general rapporteur
5:00 PM → 5:30 PM	Reading of the final communiqué and closing remarks

Composition of the MAG FGI Benin 2026

No.	Last name	First names	Gender	Profession / Occupation	Stakeholder group
1	ABETE	Jessika	Female	Deputy Executive Director of IGF Benin	Civil Society
2	SALIFOU	Faridatou	Female	IT Security Professional	Private Sector
3	GADEGBE	Dieu-donné Wilfried	Male	Student	Academia
4	ZOUNGONOU	Saizonnou Hilacile	Male	IT Network Technician	Technical Community
5	LAFIA	Saadou	Male	Student	Academia
6	KEKE	Mahuvivi Turibio	Male	Faculty Member and Researcher, IT Project Manager, Ph.D. Candidate in AI	Technical Community
7	KPOZOUNME	Juste Metogbe	Male	Entrepreneur	Technical Community
8	NODITCHAO	Abibe	Male	Treasurer	Civil Society
9	NASSARA	Dotou Laurent	Male	Lawyer	Civil Society
10	KOSSOLOU	Philippe Mankandjoula	Male	Computer Scientist	Public Sector
11	CODJO	Emmanuel	Male	Young political figure and political journalist	Government
12	SETONDJI	Noudéhouénou Angelo	Male	Design Engineer	Technical Community
13	OROU BADE	Abdou Bassitou	Male	Cybersecurity Trainer	Other
14	MEKPOE	Omérica Controller	Female	Lawyer	Civil Society
15	SOSSOU	Yao	Male	Researcher	Academia

16	KPONOU	Hamzat Sourou	Male	Law Clerk	Civil Society
17	AHOGNISSE	Sénami Merveille	Female	Student	Government
18	AHOUANVOEDO	Mondukpè Jean-Yves F.	Male	IT Project Manager	Private Sector
19	GOUSSOU	Timothé	Male	IT Project Manager	Academia
20	DJANGUEDE	Jean-Jaurès	Male	Network and Systems Technician / Junior SOC Analyst	Private Sector
21	FELIHO	Mahugnon Gamaliel Adoniram	Male	Lawyer	Academia
22	DJOSSOU	Finagnon Rodrigue	Male	Translator, Interpreter and Journalist	Government
23	ATCHAMOU	Reine	Female	Student	Academia
24	BIAOU	Esdras	Male	Student and Journalist	Academia
25	ASSOUTO	Adjouavi Josiane	Female	Project Evaluator	Civil Society
26	AHETAN	Mohamed Saïd	Male	IT Systems Integrator	Private Sector
27	NOUKPO	Matinou	Male	Program Officer	Civil Society
28	ATAYI	Baudouin Rodolphe	Male	Lawyer	Academia
29	BINESSI	Latifou	Male	Student	Academia
30	GNINOU	Clara	Female	Student	Civil Society
31	DAHOUNSA	Sêtondji Yves	Male	Student	Academia
32	DO REGO	Ulrich	Male	Developer	Private Sector
33	TOSSAVI	Vinadou Emery Jayson	Male	Computer Scientist	Academia
34	AMESSINOU	Kossi	Male	Ph.D. in Information and Communication Sciences	Public Sector
35	DAVI	Kuessi Bruno	Male	Accountant	Civil Society
36	KOLE	Valentin	Male	Software Developer	Technical Community
37	GNINOU	Godwin	Female	Student	Civil Society

38	AGOSSA	Emayo Dagbégnon Exausé	Male	Translator	Private Sector
39	GBAGUIDI	S. Arcade F.	Male	Personal Trainer / Sports Coach	Civil Society
40	AKAKPO	Dona José Aster	Male	First-year Law Student	Academia
41	AHOSSI	Avanèl Patrick	Male	Journalist	Civil Society
42	TEHOUNDE	Akougnon Aziz	Male	Assistant Archivist	Academia
43	DOSSA	Grant	Female	Political Science and International Relations Student	Academia
44	KLANCLOUNON	Angelo	Male	Manager	Civil Society
45	GBAGUIDI	Adéwalé Paulirisse E.	Female	Student	Academia
46	DOSSOU	O. A. Jonas	Male	Full-Stack Developer	Civil Society
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Attendance List

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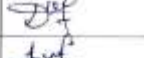
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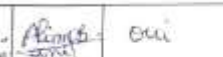
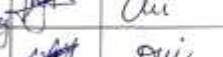
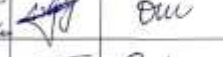
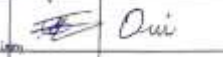
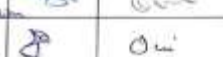
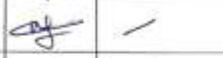
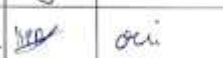
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