



ZAMFARA STATE DIGITAL ARCHIVE ANALYSIS REPORT (2012 – 2025)

1. Introduction

This report presents an analytical review of digital archive records captured by the Zamfara State land administration system between 2012 and 2025. The analysis focuses on yearly collection volumes, gender distribution of applicants, and overall archive growth trends.

The objective of this document is to provide a clear, decision-ready reference using structured tables and trend interpretations to support planning, monitoring, and policy formulation within the Zamfara State land administration framework.

2. Summary of Archive Collections by Year (2012 – 2025)

Table 1: Annual Distribution of Digital Archive Records by Gender

Year	Male	Female	Others	Total
2012	53	0	3	56
2013	26	2	5	33
2014	53	2	8	63
2015	31	1	7	39
2016	95	1	16	112
2017	2	0	0	2
2018	33	1	6	40
2019	45	0	2	47
2020	3	0	1	4
2021	8	1	1	10
2022	10	0	2	12
2023	27	2	1	30
2024	304	9	37	350
2025	10	0	0	10

Note:

“Others” includes corporate, institutional, and non-individual ownership records.



3. Trend Analysis

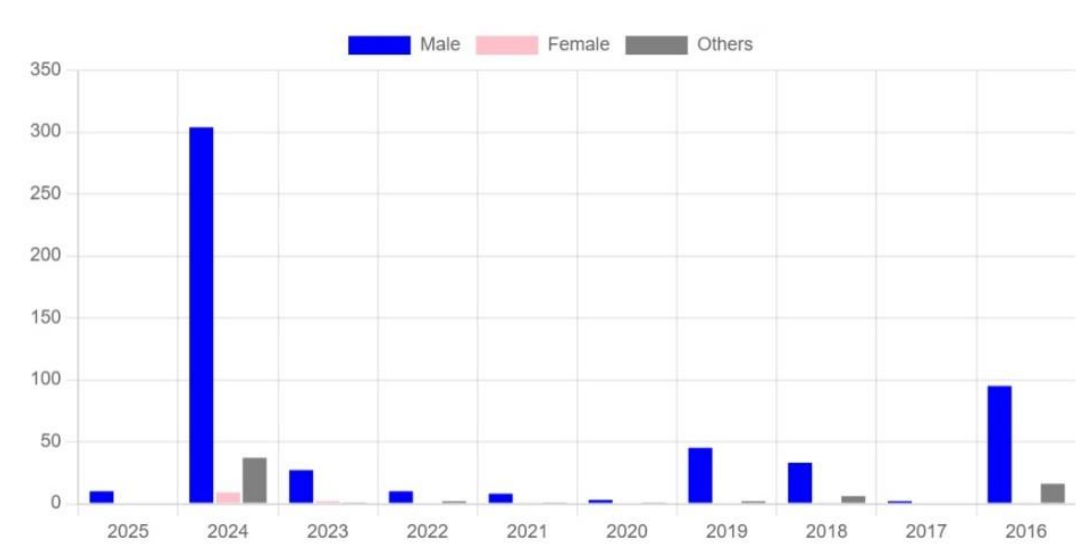
3.1 Total Archive Collection Trend



Interpretation:

- From 2012 to 2023, annual collections remained relatively low, averaging fewer than 50 records per year.
- A sharp increase occurred in 2024, accounting for over 40% of all records captured within the entire review period.
- The decline observed in 2025 reflects partial-year reporting and does not necessarily indicate system regression.

3.2 Gender Distribution Trend





Interpretation:

- Male applicants dominate digital archive records across all reviewed years.
- Female participation remains consistently low, averaging less than 5% of total records.
- “Others” (corporate and institutional records) appear intermittently, with notable activity in 2016 and 2024.
- In 2025, recorded entries consist exclusively of male applicants.

3.3 Corporate and Other Records

Interpretation:

- Non-individual (Others) records remain relatively minimal throughout the review period.
- The highest concentration of corporate/other records occurred in 2024, coinciding with the overall surge in archive collections.
- This trend suggests targeted institutional documentation exercises rather than routine inflow.

4. Key Statistics Summary

Metric	Observation
Review Period	2012-2025
Total Archive Records	835
Male Applicants	721 (~86%)
Female Applicants	22 (~3%)
Other Records (Corporate/Institutional)	92 (~11%)
Highest Collection Year	2024 (350 records)
Lowest Collection Year	2017 (2 records)

5. Key Findings

- A total of 835 digital archive records were captured between 2012 and 2025, reflecting gradual system growth with intermittent activity.
- Male applicants dominate archive records, accounting for approximately 86% of total entries during the review period.
- Female participation remains very low, representing roughly 3% of all recorded entries.
- Corporate and institutional (“Others”) records account for approximately 11% of total collections, with notable increases during high-activity years.
- The year 2024 recorded the highest volume of archive collections, driven by a focused digitization or backlog-clearance exercise.
- Archive activity prior to 2024 was generally low and inconsistent, followed by system stabilization in 2025.



6. Conclusion

The digital archive analysis for Zamfara State covering the period 2012 to 2025 reflects the progressive development of a land documentation system characterized by low early activity and a significant operational expansion in 2024.

While archive volumes remained modest for much of the review period, the sharp increase recorded in 2024 demonstrates the impact of targeted digitization initiatives. The decline observed in 2025 reflects partial-year reporting and operational stabilization rather than reduced system capacity.

Despite improvements in archive coverage, gender participation remains highly skewed toward male applicants, highlighting the need for enhanced public awareness and inclusive land documentation policies. Overall, the Zamfara State digital archive provides a reliable foundation for improved land administration, planning, and decision-making.

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