

The problem

AFRICA'S SPACE TALENT HAS NOWHERE TO GO

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OPPORTUNITY IS GATEKEPT

Internships and grants exist, but many require US citizenship or personal connections most African students don't have.

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NO PRACTICAL PATHWAY

Students graduate in aerospace and STEM as consumers of technology, not creators — no missions, no hands-on builds.

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TALENT LEAVES THE FIELD

Without visible opportunity, promising engineers move to oil and gas. Space is seen as a dead end, not a career.

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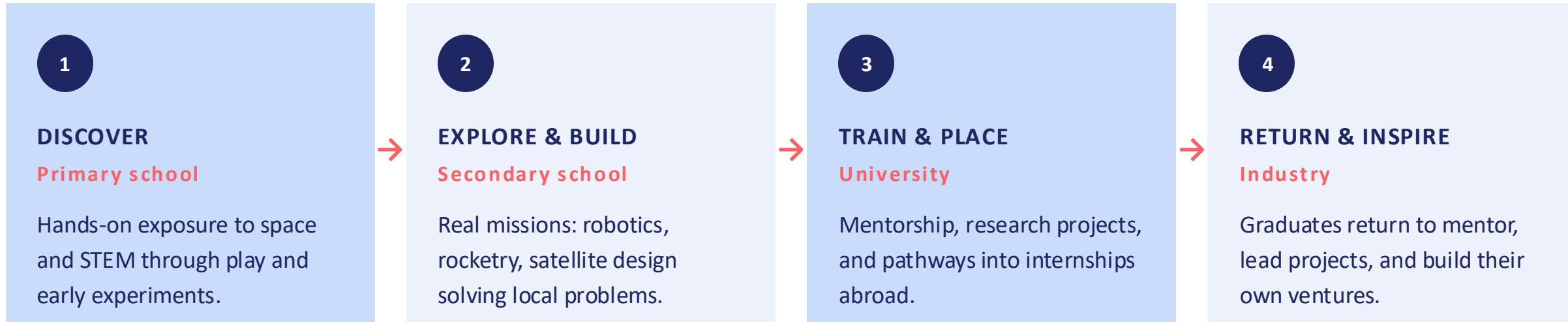
*Talent is everywhere.
Opportunity is not.*

Nigerian engineers are trained to consume space technology, not create it, while the tools to build successful space-based businesses sit unused.

The solution

NiLAC — AFRICA'S SPACE TALENT PIPELINE

A structured pathway from curiosity to career — launching first in Lagos, Nigeria



First pilot: You Belong Among the Stars

An upcoming pilot will bring together 30 secondary school girls in Epe, Nigeria to design real satellite systems addressing flooding and lagoon pollution in their own community — demonstrating NiLAC's model in action.

The ask

BUILDING FROM LAGOS, REACHING ALL OF AFRICA

We are building through pilot programmes before scaling, and we are looking for the right partners to grow with us.

1 INDUSTRY & RESEARCH PARTNERS

Internships, mentorship, and project placements for our students

2 INSTITUTIONAL PARTNERS

Universities, agencies, and organisations to expand training pathways

3 EARLY-STAGE FUNDERS

To launch and scale pilots across Nigeria and, eventually, Africa

NiLAC

*Nigeria's Launch Analog
Community*

Let's talk

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