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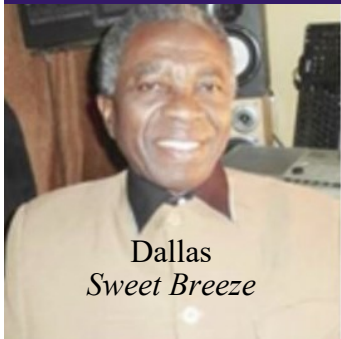
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Dr. Amarachi Oriaku on Set



MUSIC ELDERS FORUM AND THE BEAT GOES ON...

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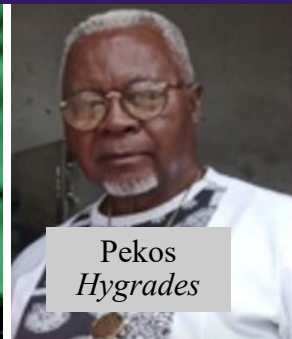


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**Sir
Frank
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Nwosu**

Is it not a curious, even worrisome development, that the Senate has just approved N68.3trn budget, up from the rather generous N58.4trn proposed by the executive arm of government?

Incidentally, (and sadly too, for those who understand microeconomics) the House of Representatives is expected to simply concur, like a subservient child.

A sound mind should be able to ask the sobering question: How come those who matter do not view this development critically in the light of the country's huge foreign debts, the latest being a \$6.9Bn just approved by the National Assembly? How -- and why?

But, no, no one seems to have the balls or guts to ask these and other relevant questions.

From the look of things, the present crop of politicians and the incumbent authorities seem to have either successfully convinced the citizenry that they are governing well, or deftly managed to strangle the opposition.

Or, could it be that we all have become happy accomplices in the mindless game of mortgaging the future of our future citizenry. One can only wonder in the hazy political circumstances and maze of amazing revelations unfolding every day in this our blessed nation.

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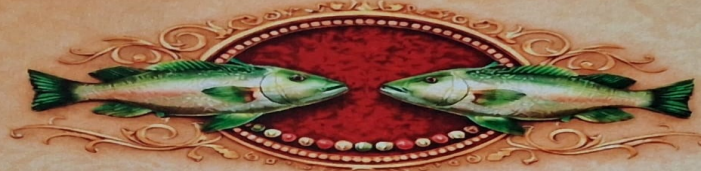
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As part of its 2026 expansion strategy, MerComf is now accepting advance orders for oil palm seedlings ahead of the first-quarter planting season. The company is also increasing its support services for diaspora investors seeking secure agricultural opportunities in Nigeria.

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Kio Amachree Declares: It Is the Igbo's Turn. Let Nigeria

Sixty years of exclusion have not killed the Igbo dream of belonging. They have only deferred it. That deferral is now Nigeria's most dangerous unresolved wound.

By Kio Amachree | Stockholm, Sweden

Let me say plainly what many Nigerians whisper and few dare to print: the relentless talk of Biafra is not, at its core, separatism. It is the language of a people who have never been made to feel fully part of the country they helped build. It is the sound of exclusion stretching across six decades, compounding with interest.

Since 1966, the Igbo have been denied the presidency of Nigeria. Every other major ethnic bloc has held the office, or held power in everything but name. The North has ruled, in uniform and in agbada. The Yoruba have ruled. The South-South produced a president of measured dignity in Goodluck Jonathan. But the Igbo — entrepreneurial, educated, resilient beyond measure — have been passed over, repeatedly and deliberately. That is not an accident. It is a wound. And wounds untreated do not close. They fester.

I would have preferred a statesman from the Old Guard of Igbo land — someone carrying the full weight of that civilisation's history and the gravity the moment demands. But history, as it sometimes does, has put a different man in the arena. Peter Obi put his life, his reputation, and his considerable personal credibility on the line in 2023. He was robbed. The evidence is not in dispute among any serious observer of that election. A man who campaigns with integrity and is then denied his mandate by a system designed to protect those already in

power does not simply disappear from the moral ledger of Nigerian politics. He belongs at the centre of any honest conversation about 2027.

What Nigeria needs now is not merely an Igbo president, but a president who governs like a chief executive rather than a tribal patron. Let an Igbo president summon the best minds in the country — those who are not desperate to steal. Let him call home the diaspora: the engineers, economists, doctors, administrators, and scholars scattered across Europe, America, and beyond who left because Nigeria made competence pointless. They can come back, if there is a reason to come back. Give them a reason.

The North is no longer a monolith. The Hausa and Fulani, long presented to the world as a unified political bloc, are fracturing visibly, with Hausa communities increasingly unwilling to accept Fulani hegemony. The North must look inward and settle its own contradictions. It cannot simultaneously demand the presidency and refuse to secure its own territories from banditry, kidnapping, and the slow collapse of civil order.

As for the Yoruba — this current Yoruba occupant of Aso Rock has made the burden of succession almost unbearable for any successor from that community. The bar for what a Yoruba president must now prove has been raised, painfully, by the conduct of this one. That is not an ethnic judgment. It is a political reality. And if not an Igbo — then let the presidency return to the South-South. Let the Niger Delta, which has subsidised this country's existence for over half a century while watching its creeks turn black

and its children go without schools, feel that it is not merely a resource colony but a full and honoured member of the Nigerian union.

On the military: their moment is finished. It has been finished for a long time. Every coup, every corrective regime, every general who promised renewal and delivered ruin, has left Nigeria weaker. The armed forces have one legitimate function in a democracy — to defend the borders and eliminate the terrorists who have turned the North into a theatre of horror. Do that. Do only that. The era of khaki politics must be buried.

Tribalism is alive and well in Nigeria. I do not pretend otherwise. But precisely because it is so alive, the healing must be structural and symbolic simultaneously. The structural work — restructuring, resource control, judicial independence, electoral integrity — is well understood. The symbolic work is this: give the presidency to those who have never held it, who lost the most in the war that was supposed to end all wars, and who have spent sixty years proving, against all odds, that they belong.

Nigeria cannot afford another cycle of exclusion. The country is too fragile, the grievances too old, and the patience of its people too exhausted.

It is the Igbo's turn. Let Nigeria heal.

Kio Amachree is President of Worldview International and a Nigerian diaspora commentator based in Stockholm, Sweden. His writing has been republished by Vanguard and Sahara Reporters.

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Ma Esther Fred Nwosu: The Oldest Gospel Singer in West Africa

Ma Esther Fred Nwosu was born into the clergy family of Pastor Aaron Nwabuwa Dinneya in the Ugwunagbo Local Government Area of Abia State.

Birthplace: Ugwunagbo

Second daughter of Pastor Aaron Dinneya Nwambuwa

Childhood local singing sensation Sang in the church choir

Marriage Home: Ovom 1, Obingwa

A very jovial and friendly person, always laughing

Giving gifts and Sharing things with others

Married to Sir Fred E. Nwosu (produce merchant in Aba)

Lived in Aba Township before and after the war

Owned a Fabric Shop at Ekeoha Market, Aba (pre-war)

Raised eight children (three girls and five boys)

Lived as a refugee in different villages during the war:

Nbawsi, Umuoru, Umuechi,

Umuagwula, Umuode, etc.

Traveled to Umuahia, bought goods, resold in Umuoru

Rejected the Twenty Pounds Nigeria gave to Igbos

Operated a small trading business (post-war)

Bought and sold at big markets in Aba, PH, Oron, Opobo

Awarded Scholarships to indigent children .

Gave her children and grandchildren good education

Gave shelter to several children from other families

Led women groups at the churches she attended

Finally recorded her music album at old age

Treated other people's children as her children

Supported everything her children decided to do.

Mama gave all the children an orientation; something I would call 'onboarding'. In her onboarding or orientation scheme, she made sure the children learned specific quotations in the Bible so that the children could recite those places once she mentioned the quotations, we would recite them. One of the most powerful quotations was Ephesians 6:1-3, "Children obey your parents." There were several other quotations some were about God's protection for her children and children's children. Others were about chastisement, instructions, growth, etc. When any of us did anything wrong, Mama would quote a portion that dealt with what the child did. The child would recite it. After the recitation, Mama will deal with the child accordingly with what she called, "Doctor Do Good". So, whenever we wanted to do anything wrong like going to fly kite in the street without permission, skipping our afternoon sleep (siesta), or dodging our dishwashing schedules, we knew ahead of time that



**Ma Esther Fred Nwosu
Passed at Aged 92 in 2024**

we would face Mama's Court where we would be made to recite the appropriate verse. So, we avoided all those by doing just what Mama would expect.

One of her sons, Arthur Freds was keyboardist for the popular Sweet Unit Rock Group in Aba in the 1970s (after the Biafra Nigeria-War).

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General Yakubu Gowon (Rtd.)

By Prof. Frederick Nwosu (an admirer of Yakubu Gowon)



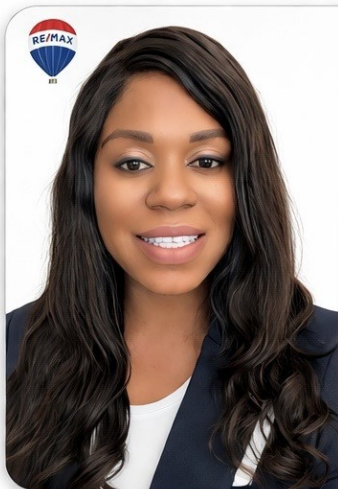
General Yakubu Gowon (Rtd.)

This is the photo of Yakubu Gowon when he was the Nigerian head of state at the military rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He assumed that office at the age of 31. His life had a bitter-sweet flow. He is from a region of Nigeria called Middle Belt. He was an extremely handsome man. He was good in speech. He appeared to have charisma, but being a soldier, he did not have the opportunity demonstrate charm and the humane side of life.

He commanded the Nigerian military from Day 1 in office, fought the Biafrans for three years (1967 - 1970), and rose to the rank of General. After he helped the country called Nigeria to fight against innocent Biafran people, he is now retired and actually physically tired. Guess what? His Middle Belt is now being ravaged by terrorists and bandits while the same Nigeria he sacrificed for is looking the other way. Today, his father's compound and their family church have virtually become abandoned spaces. Today, his Middle Belt has caved in and now under the heavy fire power of terrorists and bandits. Today, Middle Best is no longer the food basket of Nigeria. I am very sorry for Yakubu Gowon. Some schools of thought believe that Karma is visiting Gowon's geographic area of Middle Belt.

The ongoing genocide against Christians in Nigeria is affecting Gowon's Middle Belt heavily. The Biafran people he waged a genocidal war against are living in relative peace in their Biafran territory. Gowon was handsome outside and inside, that is, on his body and in his heart, but he was under unbearable pressure that made him renege on the agreement he already signed with Ojukwu of Biafra in Aburi, Ghana. If he had stood his ground (upon return to Nigeria) to implement the Aburi Accord, Nigeria would not have become the killing-field that it now is and teetering on the brink of collapse. I really don't know what might be happening inside Gowon's head and heart. I am only very sorry for him as a man I actually love and admire.

Frederick Nwosu is an Education and Leadership Consultant



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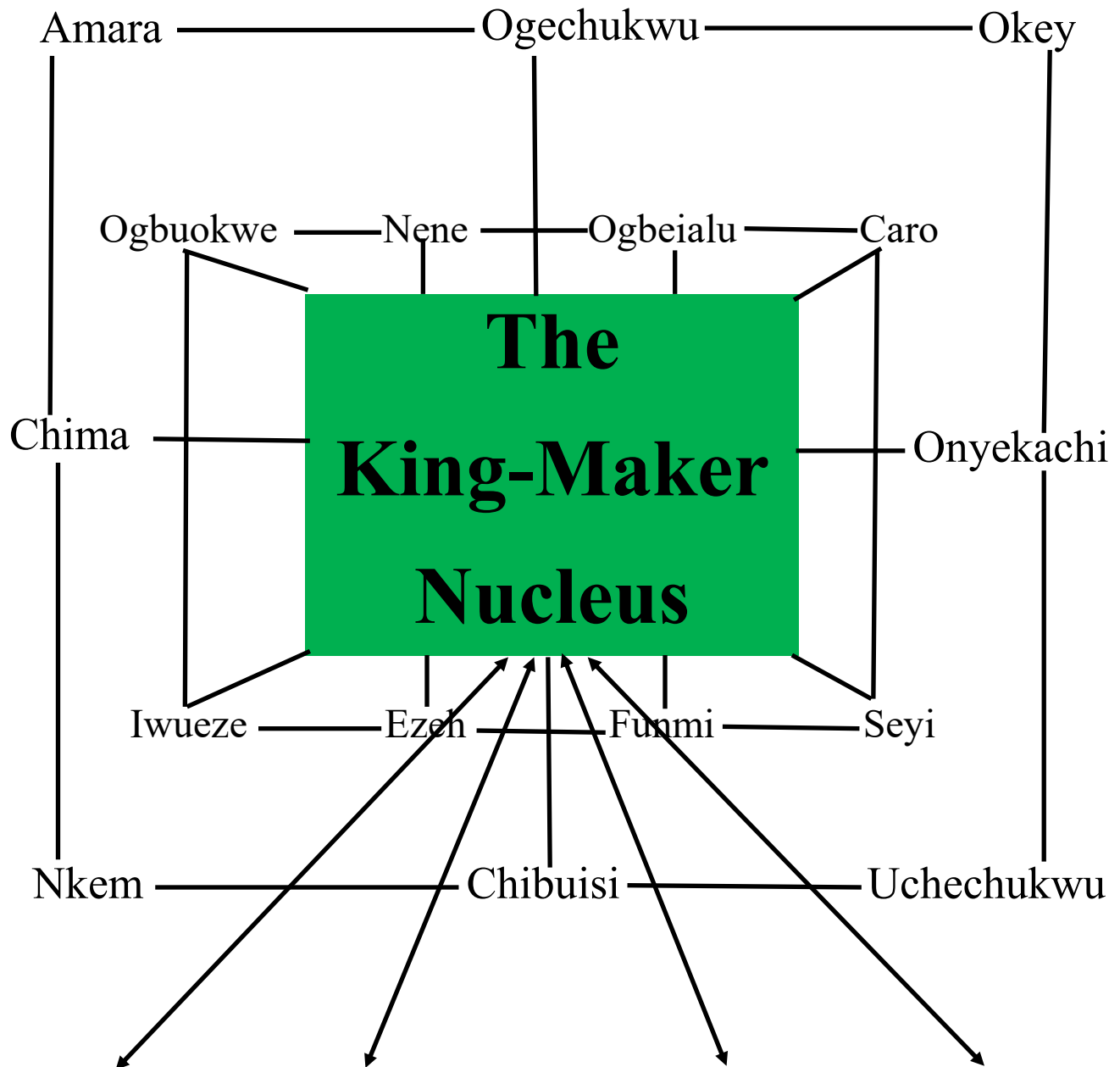


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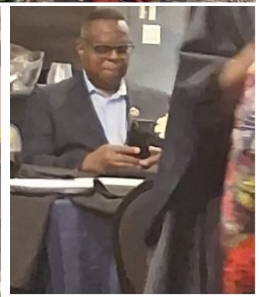
Nigerian Mental Health Practitioners USA Takes Raleigh, North Carolina by Storm!!!



**Dr. Azubike Aliche
President, NMHPUSA**

On Saturday, May 2, 2026, the NIGERIAN MENTAL HEALTH PRACTITIONERS USA took the Raleigh, North Carolina community by storm. The organization pulled off a highly successful event in a thriving city where events are going on virtually every day, and in fact, effectively every weekend.

The amiable President of the organization, Dr. Azubike Aliche made a soft but moving speech. Those who listened attentively to his speech took home, among other things, the important emphasis on exploring and attenuating the debilitating effects of mental lapses human beings often face. Other individuals who had the opportunity to speak complimented Dr. Aliche and the organization for addressing the core of human life and living because with mental health, there is no health.



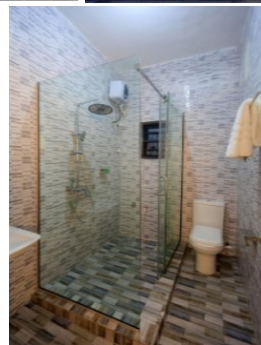
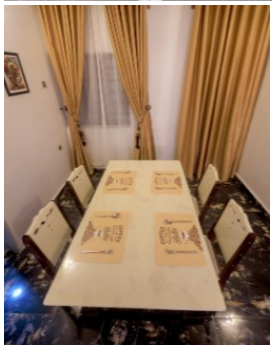
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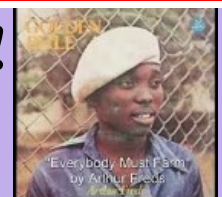
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The Election Year 2027: Why President Bola Tinubu May Win or May not Win

*By Abbati
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There is an unwritten rule in Global Southern Hemisphere politics: swallow all 10 IMF pills at once, and you will not live to see a second term. This happened in many Global Southern Hemisphere of Democratic Nations, especially in Africa, Asia and South American Nations.

The pills are famous. We call them the “Washington Commandments or Consensus”. Professor John Williamson (Washington Based Economist) was the Leading Consultant that initiated the 10 prescriptions of WB/IMF for the Economic Emerging Nations to swallow the pills to solve their economic precarity.

1. Remove fuel subsidy
2. Float the currency
3. Hike electricity tariffs
4. Raise VAT and taxes
5. Freeze public wages
6. Privatize national assets
7. Cut social spending
8. Open borders to imports
9. Take more dollar loans
10. Let the market decide who eats

*No president who implemented all the 10 prescriptions in one term has won re-election in the Southern Hemisphere Nations. Not even one! The 10 economic prescriptions are the same economic medicine for different illnesses for countries of the world despite their location, political leadership, resources and so on and so forth.

*The evidence

Country Nigeria:

The year IMF Pills Swallowed was 2012. The election result was lost by His Excellency the former President Dr. Goodluck Ebele Jonathan

in the year 2015 as a result of he tried subsidy removal that's what created protests and lost elections to the (late) former President Muhammad Buhari in the year 2015. Ghana Nana Akufo-Addo: The 2022 IMF deal, debt restructuring. Lost election of 2024 by a mere 1.6m votes.

Sri Lanka:

Gotabaya Rajapaksa 2019 to 2022. Tax cuts + IMF U-turn Chased out by protesters.

Zambia:

Edgar Lungu's in 2021 and IMF austerity talks. Lost 2021 elections by mere 1m votes.

Pakistan:

Imran Khan in 2018 to 2022. IMF subsidy removal, FX float. Ousted 2022 and jailed.

*The mechanism is simple:

WB/IMF reforms transfer pain to the poor immediately, but deliver growth to the elite later. Democracy does not wait. Ballots come every 4 or 5 years. Stomachs growl every day. Human individuals' economy is the life wire of human beings. Nothing is more important than the economy in human life. Hence, security, economic interplay are vital for human life.

Subsidy goes in January. Food protests start in March. Transport doubles by June. By December, the middle class is wiped out. By election year, the president is a campaign advert for the opposition. That is the pattern from Lagos to Lima to Lahore.

Ecuador:

Lenín Moreno 2017 to 2021. He removed fuel subsidy at 2019 that

resulted to Nationwide riots. Didn't run.

His Excellency Ahmed Bola Tinubu:

Tinubu took all 10 pills in 29 days.

May 29, 2023: “Subsidy is gone”.

June 14, 2023: Naira floated.

July 2023: Electricity tariffs up 240%.

2024: VAT reform, student loan scheme tied to fees, coastal highway loans. Etc.

He did in 1 month what took President Mauricio Macri of Argentina 4 years to implement. That is either genius or Political Harakiri (Political Suicide).

*Here is the catch:

The IMF has no polling unit. The World Bank has no PVC. Only poor and hungry Nigerians will vote after 4 years (1460 days or 48 months or rather 36,000,000+hours). That is democratic system for you as popularized by George Washington “is a game of the people, by the people and for the people”. Meaning that, Demo—Power, Cracy—People. So, power belongs to the people. Period!

Example of other countries:

Countries that survived and implemented 3 or 4 pills, then paused. Brazil under Lula did cash transfers first. India under Modi did subsidy reform over 10 years. Rwanda under Kagame never floated its currency. They sequenced the pain.

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The Election Year 2027 (contd.) By Abbati Bako

*Nigeria took the full dose on an empty stomach. Mr. President, here is the brief from history for you and future leaders in our country to learn from other nations:

1. Jonathan removed the subsidy in 2012. Occupy Nigeria happened. He lost 2015.
2. Buhari avoided full IMF. He finished 8 years, broken but intact.
3. You removed everything at once*. 2027 is not guaranteed by the constitution. It is guaranteed by bread.

*The way out is sequencing and compensation:

1. Pause pill for 4 years to 10 years until GDP growth hits 6% for 8 quarters.
2. Publish a monthly “Pain vs Gain” dashboard. Show Nigerians what they lost, and what they gained. In fact no data, no trust. Nigerians deserve accountability.
3. Cash transfers must hit before tariff hikes. Rwanda sends money by mobile. Kenya uses Hustler Fund. Nigeria uses promises.

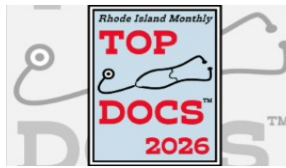
Conclusion:

Democracy is not for economists. It is for people. And people do not eat GDP.

If the goal is to save Nigeria’s economy, you must first survive Nigeria’s election. Because no IMF report has ever sworn in a president. Only voters in Nigeria do that.

The Washington Commandments may please Washington. But they bury presidents in the Global South. Sir, choose wisely, 2027 is already counting.

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Dr. Odinaka Anyanwu Leading

Congratulations to our own Dr. Odinaka Anyanwu on her outstanding recognition as the top physician in the State of Rhode Island. Dr. Anyanwu serves as an Associate Professor of Medicine at the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University and is widely respected for her global contributions to medical education and patient care. Notably, she participated in the Abia Global Medical Mission this past December, where she played a key role in training doctors and nurses across the state.

Dr. Anyanwu is the daughter of Dr. Godwin and Mrs. Nkechi Anyanwu of Kputuke Nvosi, in Isiala Ngwa South Local Government Area of Abia State. Her achievements continue to bring pride and distinction to Abia State and the global diaspora community. We celebrate her excellence and commend her continued dedication to advancing healthcare worldwide.

Gone are the days when you read names of personalities and wonder whether those personalities exist on this planet or on other planets. Dr. Odinaka Anyanwu is one person whose trajectory has inspired several upward bound talents.

On April 30, 2026, The Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University released her name among 10 Family Medicine Physicians Named who are Rhode Island’s Top 10 Doctors for 2026. This listing did not surprise those who knew Dr. Odinaka Anyanwu closely. She was also described as walking in the footsteps of her parents who exhibited (and still exhibit) excellence in the things they do.



Dr. Odinaka Anyanwu

Dr. Odinaka Anyanwu’s friends are full of encomiums for her as they reflect on her roles over the years across the multiple organizations they shared within and outside the United States.

Dr. Odinaka Anyanwu’s international activities have led to an increase in morale among youths on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. The number of youths. The Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University has continued to treasure Dr. Odinaka Anyanwu. Beyond that, the entire State of Rhode Island regards Dr. Odinaka Anyanwu very highly just the way her friends and contacts do.

Source:

<https://familymedicine.med.brown.edu/news/2026-04-30/ten-family-medicine-physicians-named-among-rhode-islands-top-doctors-2026>

Nigeria, Silence, and the Limits of Comfort

By Dr. Israel Nonyerem Davidson

The Sing Along for MNK project began as a simple idea. It has since become something far more unsettling: a mirror held up to Nigeria—and to Nigerians everywhere. When the idea first came to me, I asked a familiar question: Why me?

I now understand the answer. Because silence, in moments like this, becomes complicity.

I write as a Nigerian living abroad, part of a professional and political class that enjoys stability, security, and opportunity. I am a Christian, and a son of Ndi-Igbo—a people long marked by marginalisation, yet widely recognised for resilience, enterprise, and intellectual achievement. From this vantage point, I have had to confront a deeply uncomfortable conclusion: Nigeria's crisis is not simply institutional. It is societal.

Over the course of this project, one reality has become increasingly clear. Nigeria cannot, in its current state, rely on its political class, its religious leadership, its elites, or even its professional and academic communities to drive meaningful change. That is not a rhetorical flourish. It is an observation grounded in experience.

The campaign itself made only modest demands. It did not call for protest, financial contributions, or political mobilisation. It asked Nigerians to engage with a short video, share it, and reflect—spiritually and morally—on the situation of Nnamdi Kanu, whom many regard as having made profound sacrifices for the cause of justice as they see it.

Yet even this minimal call revealed something deeper.

Across many churches, there remains a reluctance to engage with issues deemed “political,” even when they intersect directly with justice, accountability, and human dignity. This caution exists alongside a readiness to accept political patronage and financial contributions. The tension is difficult to ignore. Where accountability is weak and questioning authority is discouraged, moral authority inevitably erodes. Institutions that should help shape ethical leadership risk becoming detached from the very principles they preach.

The political class, for its part, appears locked in a familiar cycle—calculating, positioning, and preparing for future opportunities, often at the expense of present responsibility. Meanwhile, many Nigerians in the diaspora, having secured stability abroad, experience the crises at home at a distance that can foster disengage-

ment. And within Nigeria itself, large segments of the population operate under a climate of fear—fear of reprisal, fear of instability, fear of standing alone.

The cumulative effect is profound. The central challenge is no longer only corruption or insecurity. It is the erosion of collective courage.

Nigeria is not lacking in principled individuals. On the contrary, it has many citizens with strong moral compasses and a genuine commitment to public good. What it lacks is a system that protects such individuals—and a society consistently willing to stand behind them. In the absence of that support, a different logic takes hold: if integrity carries risk without protection, then compromise becomes rational.

This dynamic helps explain why warnings, even when clearly articulated, are often dismissed until their consequences become unavoidable. Years ago, Nnamdi Kanu raised concerns about Nigeria's trajectory. Many viewed those warnings through a narrow, sectional lens. Today, the effects of insecurity and instability are being felt across multiple regions, transcending earlier assumptions about who might be affected.

At the same time, the external environment is shifting. Immigration policies across Europe and North America are tightening. Economic and social pressures are reshaping public attitudes. For Nigerians abroad, particularly younger generations, the sense of permanent refuge is increasingly uncertain. The idea that one can indefinitely substitute a stable homeland with life abroad is being tested.

This convergence of internal fragility and external uncertainty leads to a stark realisation: there is no sustainable alternative to building a just, restructured, and stable Nigeria.

History offers perspective. Societies do not transform simply because they recognise their problems. They change when individuals and communities are willing to act collectively in defence of shared principles.

Figures such as Nelson Mandela, Obafemi Awolowo, Nnamdi Azikiwe, and Chukwue-meka Odumegwu Ojukwu are often invoked as examples of such resolve. Their significance lies not only in their personal courage, but in the willingness of others to stand with them.

This is where the present moment becomes critical. One of the most powerful deterrents to ethical leadership is the fear of abandonment—the belief that when

pressure mounts, support will evaporate. When that belief takes hold, it discourages integrity and reinforces the very systems people claim to oppose.

Nigeria's challenge, therefore, is not only to produce courageous individuals, but to cultivate a culture that sustains them.

The Sing Along for MNK project, modest as it may seem, has highlighted a larger truth. Even low-risk acts of solidarity can feel difficult in an environment shaped by fear, caution, and competing interests. That should concern us.

Nigeria is in deep trouble. But trouble, in itself, is not the end of a nation. Nations have endured far worse and recovered.

The greater risk lies in something quieter and more corrosive: the normalisation of silence.

If that persists, the consequences will extend far beyond any single campaign or individual. If it is challenged, however—even in small, consistent ways—it may yet mark the beginning of a different trajectory.

The choice, as always, rests not only with leaders, but with the society that shapes them.

Dr. Vivian Nwankwo's Scholarly Works...

Dr. Vivian Nwankwo recently returned from her overseas trip where she probably rested from the rigor of her doctoral journey. No doubt we are not noticing some activity in her academic cubicle.

Recall that she completed a milestone dissertation that was very rigorous—as rigorous as can be. It is becoming clearer and clearer that we are going to hear more about that work.

Dr. Vivian Nwankwo's attitude is that the graduation is called ‘commencement’, which means a time to commence; commence something... an extension of the knowledge. *Stay Tuned!!!!!!!!!!!!*

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Understanding Property Titles and Documents in Nigeria

Property ownership in Nigeria is a big deal and remains the best form of investment, especially when the documents are properly processed and perfected.

This essay will concentrate more on land acquisition, which is usually more controversial than purchase of already finished houses. We shall be treating the popular nomenclatures, which includes, Certificate of Occupancy (C of O), Power of Attorney (POA), Deed of Assignment (DOA), Deed of Partition and the implications of not having them.

However, before engaging in the explanations we need to put in perspective the inherent advantages of investing in Real Estate as captured by globally acclaimed Real Estate players.

Kathy Fettke, Co-founder and Co-CEO of RealWealth said: "The bottom line: investing in real estate is smart because property is tangible. People always have, and always will need shelter." This means it's very unlikely that our need for Shelter (ie buying or Land or renting homes) will never go away." Davie Warunkes advises that "People should buy real estate in areas where the path exists and buy more real estate where there is no path, but you can create your own." Professor Green Nwankwo (formerly of UNILAG) said: "My forebears had the foresight to know that God had finished creating Land, but will keep creating human beings everyday. So, Land will always be in limited supply." Franklin D. Roosevelt (former U.S.A President) said "Real Estate cannot be lost or stolen, nor can it be carried away. Purchased with Common Sense, and paid for in full, and Managed with reasonable care. It is about the safest investment in the World. "The World-renowned Realtor and a partner to President Donald Trump, Mr Robert T. Kiyosake said: "Real Estate investing even on a Very small Scale, remains a tried and true means of building an individuals cash flow and wealth."

Certificate of Occupancy (C of O)

A certificate of Occupancy is perhaps the most crucial document when it comes to land ownership in Nigeria. It is signed and issued by Governors or their Representatives, and in the Case of Abuja, issued by the Minister of the Federal Capital Territory. The process of obtaining a C of O involves, submission of application, verification of documents, site inspection,

charting and endorsement, payment of fees and Approval and issuance. It is an official document issued by the government, serving as legal proof that an individual is the rightful owner of a land in Nigeria. The government holds the authority, to seize any plot of land or property lacking a Certificate of Occupancy at any given time, without compensating the owner.

Power of Attorney (POA)

A Power of Attorney (POA) in Nigeria is a formal written instrument often a deed poll, where a "Donor" (Principal) authorizes a "Donee" (Agent) to act on their behalf regarding property, finance, or legal matters. It is essential for managing assets remotely, with Common types being General/specific and Revocable/ Irrevocable. A donor designates to a donee through a Power of Attorney to carry out specific tasks, such as: purchasing, managing and selling property on the donor's behalf. It is the most popular method of Conveying Property in Nigeria.

Deed of Partition

A deed of partition in Nigeria is a formal legal document that divides jointly owned property (land or buildings) into distinct, individual portions among co-owners. By converting joint ownership into separate ownership, it eliminates disputes, allows independent management, and facilitates the sale or development of individual shares.

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DEED OF ASSIGNMENT

A Deed of Assignment is a legal document that transfers ownership of property (usually land or buildings) from a seller (assignor) to a buyer (assignee). It is essential for docu-

Docu the sale, defining rights, and providing legal proof of ownership, acting as the primary title document in Nigeria. It should be prepared by a lawyer, signed by both parties, and registered.

Key Aspects of a Deed of Assignment includes:

Parties: The seller is the "Assignor" and the buyer is the "Assignee"

Purpose: it is irrevocably transfers all rights, interests, and title from the seller to the buyer, confirming that all negotiations and payments have been concluded
Essential Content: The document includes the names of the parties, description of the property, the purchase price, and the exact date of transfer.

Importance: it is a vital document for obtaining Governor's Consent or a Certificate of Occupancy (C of O)

Difference from Receipt: While a Contract of Sale is a receipt, the Deed of Assignment is the formal instrument of transfer, often called a Deed of conveyance in certain context.

The Process in Nigeria: -

1. Drafting: Prepared by the buyer's lawyer.
2. Execution: Signed, sealed, and delivered by both parties, typically with witnesses.
3. Registration / Perfection: The deeds must be registered in the State Land Registry to show it is a registered deed of assignment.
4. Costs: Legal fees for preparation can range from 5% to 10% of the property value.

Why it is Essential:

Legal Title: Provides evidence that the buyer is the true owner.

Protection: Protects the buyer from future disputes or claims.

Verification: Acts as proof that due diligence was completed.

LACK of legal Ownership

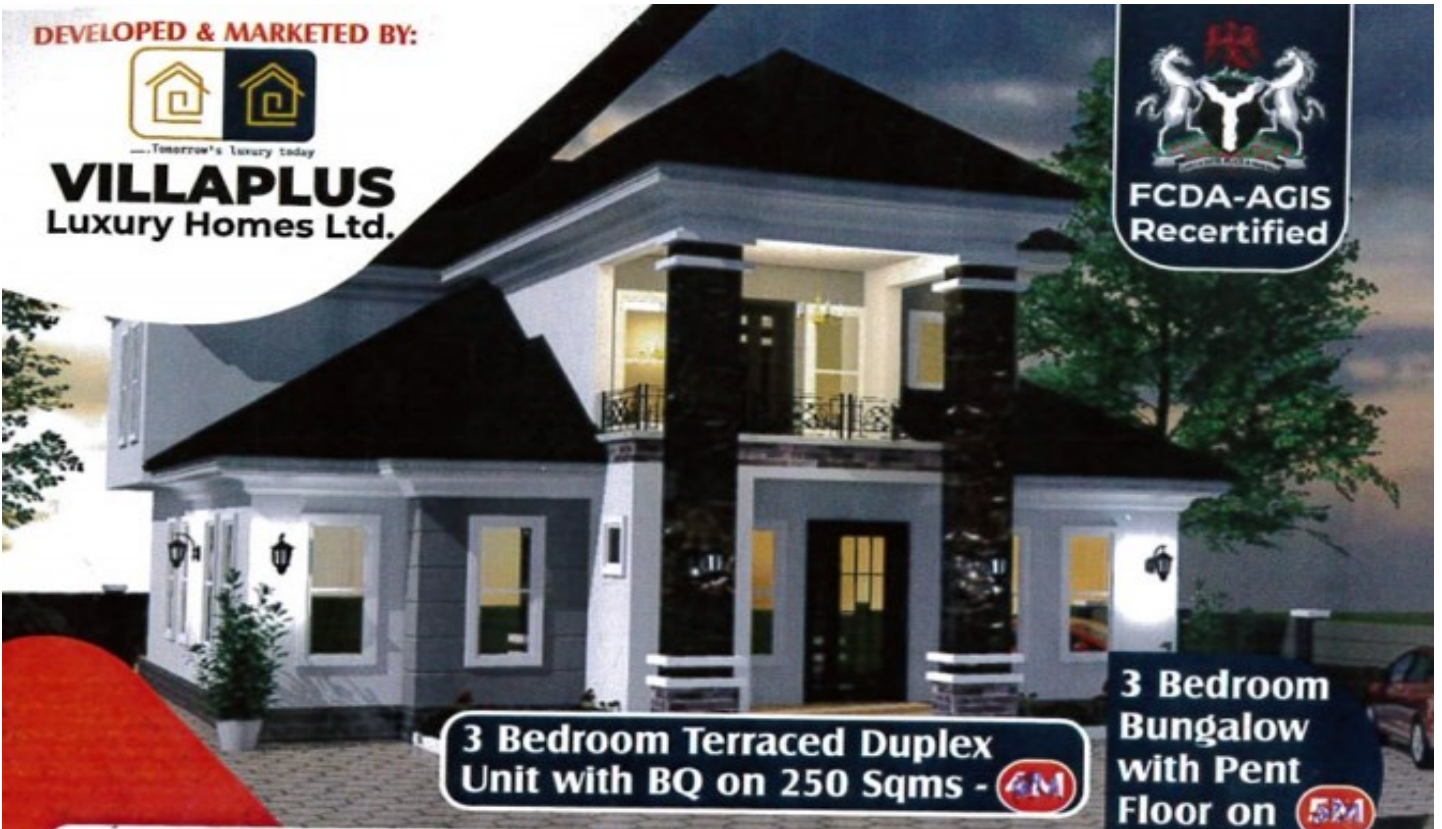
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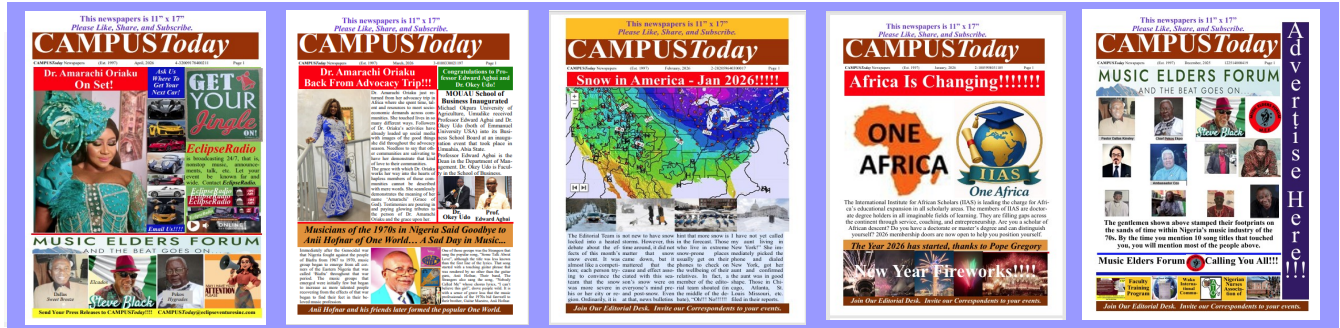
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