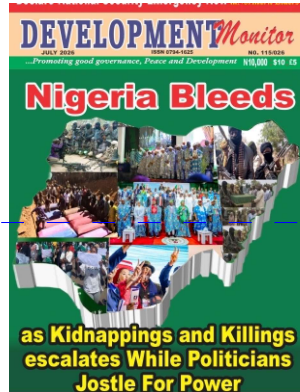


Dear Editor,

President Tinubu I disagree with you

President Bola Ahmad Tinubu I totally disagree with you that you inherited a dilapidated Nigeria from the Former President Muhammadu Buhari. Below are my Reasons - "How can a President that claimed to have inherited a dilapidated Nigeria be spending Public Funds extravagantly as if you inherited a rich and prosperous country. How would you justify the following extravagant spending under your Government? 21 Billion Naira to renovate the Vice President House. 70 Billion Naira to the National Assembly Members to buy SUVs at the Cost 160 Million Naira per one for Senators and House of Representatives Members Specifically. 4 Billion Naira to renovate Dodan Barrack Lagos. Another 3 Billion Naira to renovate Aguda House. 5 Billion Naira was given to Presidential Tax Reforms Committee of less Than twenty people headed by Taiwo Oyedele with nothing to show for It. 1.5 Billion Naira to purchase Cars for your wife Senator Oluremi Tinubu despite the fact that First Lady Office Is not recognized by our Constitution. 300% Salary Increase for the Judges which was speedily passed by the insensitive and irresponsible Senators. 5 Billion Naira was budgeted for Presidential Fleet of Cars for President Bola Ahmad Tinubu. 5 Billion equally budgeted for Presidential Yatch. 225 Billion naira spent on so-called Presidential Jet. 90 Billion naira spent on 2024 Hajj pilgrimage. Billions of Naira was Budgeted for your trips including the Vice President Kashim Shettima to the detriment of the Citizens. Every Senator Is Paid 21 Million Naira Monthly. House of Representatives Are Earning 13.5 Million Monthly All the Increment Was Done by Your Government. 15 Trillion Naira Lagos Calabar Coastal Road Was Awarded Illegally to Your Friend A Lebanese Gilbert Chagoury Who Was Repatriated Back To His Country By The Former President Obasanjo. You Have the Largest Ministers Ever in The History of Nigeria

Emir Mohammed Sanusi Mohammed



the NYSC scheme is not broken. There's no need to drastically fix it and change it from its set objectives" "After smoking hard substances, they come up with ridiculous proposals. Why not change army uniforms too and let them wear agbada as uniform?"

Dear Editor,

This one don hook, Nigerians must know the truth.

I just read the statement issued by Bayo Onanuga on behalf of the Presidency, which supposedly trying to put a defence for the Chief of staff, Gbajabiamila. However, I think the Presidency's statement was clearly intended to shut down public scrutiny. Ironically, it has achieved the exact opposite. It answered some questions, but in doing so, it exposed even bigger ones. Let us assume, for a moment, that every allegation against Prince Adeyemi is true. Even then, the statement leaves glaring gaps that no amount of rhetoric can paper over. You are asking Nigerians to believe that one private citizen woke up one morning, invented a presidential agency, forged his own appointment, secured office space inside the Federal Secretariat, recruited staff, held meetings with diplomats, corresponded with government institutions, allegedly opened a CBN account through official channels, and if the official budget documents are anything to go by, the same "non-existent" agency found its way into the Appropriation Act with an allocation running into billions. If that is truly what happened, then this is no longer just the story of an alleged fraudster. It is also the story of spectacular institutional failure. Either government systems were astonishingly easy to deceive, or there are questions that still have not been answered.

The statement conveniently glosses over the budget issue. That silence is deafening. How does a fictitious agency appear in the national budget? Budget allocations do not descend from heaven. They pass through ministries, the Budget Office, executive review and legislative approval. Who introduced the line item? Who processed it? Who signed off on it? Who failed to ask whether the agency even existed? Those are not political questions. They are governance questions. Then there is the issue of the Federal Secretariat office. Offices inside government complexes are not roadside kiosks. How was the space obtained? Under whose authority? How long did it operate? Who interacted with the occupants? Who looked the other way? Again, silence.

Then comes the most curious part of the story. The Presidency says the very person allegedly identified as the link between Adeyemi and the purported appointment, Dolapo Babatunde Tanimola, had died in a hotel fire just five days before Adeyemi's arrest. That is an extraordinary detail. Yet we are given almost nothing beyond it. Was there an autopsy? Was there a coroner's inquest? What did investigators conclude about the fire? Were his electronic devices, communications and financial records examined? If he was central enough to be named in the statement, why is the public expected not to ask what became of the investigation into his death? These are not conspiracy theories. They are the obvious questions any serious investigator would ask. The Presidency wants Nigerians to focus exclusively on whether Adeyemi is an impostor. Fair enough. The courts will determine that. But the Presidency cannot ask the public to ignore the conduct of government institutions in the same breath. This is bigger than one man. If the council was fake, explain how it entered the budget. If the appointment was forged, explain how government systems repeatedly interacted with the supposed beneficiary. If official channels were deceived, explain where the safeguards failed. If there was no insider involvement, show the documentary trail that proves it. Accountability does not begin and end with charging one individual. It also requires explaining how the machinery of government appeared to validate, accommodate or fail to detect what is now described as a complete fabrication. The public deserves more than a carefully written press statement. It deserves answers backed by records, time line and evidence. Until those answers are provided, this matter is far from settled. Period!

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Dear Editor

Gbajabiamila must be probed

"Since his appointment as chief of staff to President Bola Tinubu on June 2, 2023, Femi Gbajabiamila has remained one of the most influential figures in the administration. As gatekeeper to the presidency and a key figure in government decision-making, the former speaker of the house of representatives occupies a position that demands not only integrity but also the appearance of integrity. Over the past three years, however, his tenure has repeatedly been overshadowed by allegations ranging from influence-peddling in political appointments to questions surrounding his alleged involvement in controversies linked to government agencies and public funds. While allegations are not proof of guilt, the growing number of controversies associated with the office of the chief of staff raises important questions that can no longer be ignored."

TEMIDAYO AKINSUYI

Dear Editor,

Why fix what is not broken

The whole NYSC reform thing is unnecessary. Why fix what's not broken? This is just another misadventure like the change of national anthem. The NYSC is not a skill acquisition scheme. It's a call to service to enhance cultural integration, boost patriotism to the nation and foster unity in a diverse country that is the entity called Nigeria. It has been largely successful as many young Nigerians only get to leave their region during the scheme and develop a better appreciation for other cultures while purging themselves of long held stereotypes. The affiliation with the military also ensures it remains detribalized as the military is one of the few remaining institutions in the country that is yet to be sectionalized. Again,