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## PRESENTATION OF BILLS

1. Nigerian Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative Act (Amendment) Bill, 2024 (HB. 1428) (*Hon. Ikeagwuonu Ugochinyere*) – *First Reading*.
2. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (Alteration) Bill, 2024 (HB. 1430) (*Hon. Ikeagwuonu Ugochinyere and 15 Others*) – *First Reading*.
3. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (Alteration) Bill, 2024 (HB. 1431) (*Hon. Ikeagwuonu Ugochinyere*) – *First Reading*.
4. Federal College of Nursing and Midwifery, Sabuwa, Katsina State Bill, 2024 (HB. 1466) (*Hon. Dalhatu Shehu*) – *First Reading*.
5. Agricultural Research Council of Nigeria Act (Amendment) Bill, 2024 (HB. 1474) (*Hon. Mohammed Garba Chiroma*) – *First Reading*.

6. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria 1999 (Alteration) Bill, 2024 (HB.1482) (*Hon. Abass A. Adigun*) – *First Reading*.
7. Federal Medical Centres Act (Amendment) Bill, 2024 (HB. 1504) (*Hon. Abubakar Makki Yalleman*) – *First Reading*.
8. Institute of Education and Planning Administration Bill, 2024 (SB. 40) (*Senate*) – *First Reading*.
9. Agricultural Research Council of Nigeria Act (Amendment) Bill, 2024 (HB.1447) (*Hon. Salman Idris*) – *First Reading*.
10. Agricultural Research Council of Nigeria Act (Amendment) Bill, 2024 (HB.1289) (*Hon. Abejide Leke Joseph*) – *First Reading*.
11. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (Alteration) Bill, 2024 (HB.1517) (*Hon. Obinna Aguocha*) – *First Reading*.
12. Citizenship Benefit Bill, 2024 (HB. 1518) (*Hon. Chinedu Martins*) – *First Reading*.
13. South East Erosion Control Commission (Establishment) Bill, 2024 (HB. 1287) (*Hon. Chinedu Martins*) – *First Reading*.
14. North–West Development Commission (Establishment) (SB. 267) (*Senate*) – *First Reading*.
15. National Farm Settlement Development Commission (Establishment) Bill, 2024 (HB. 1415) (*Hon. Oluwaseyi Sowunmi*) – *First Reading*.
16. National Institute for Organic Agriculture and Food Safety Research, Ulonna North Isuikwuato, Abia State (Establishment) Bill, 2024 (HB. 1380) (*Hon. Amobi Godwin Ogah and three others*) – *First Reading*.
17. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria 1999 (Sixth Alteration) Bill, 2024 (HB.1502) (*Hon. Aliyu Bappa Missau*) – *First Reading*.
18. Federal Capital Territory University, Abaji (Establishment) Bill, 2024 (HB.1503) (*Hon. Abdulrahman Ajiya*) – *First Reading*.
19. Federal Medical Centres Act (Amendment) Bill, 2024 (HB.1506) (*Hon. Adedayo Samuel Adesola*) – *First Reading*.
20. FCT Health Insurance Agency (Establishment) Bill, 2024 (HB. 1477) (*Hon Benjamin Okeize Kalu*) – *First Reading*.
21. FCT Signage and Advertisement Agency (Establishment) Bill, 2024 (HB. 1479) (*Hon Benjamin Okeize Kalu*) – *First Reading*.

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## PRESENTATION OF REPORT

1. **Committee on Federal Capital Territory:**  
**Hon. Aliyu Muktar Betera:**

“That this House do receive the Report of the Committee on Federal Capital Territory on a Bill for an Act to Authorise the issue from the Federal Capital Territory Administration's Statutory Revenue Fund of the Federal Capital Territory Administration account, the total sum of ₦98,500,000,000 (ninety-eight billion, five hundred million) only for Capital Projects; for the Service of the Federal Capital Territory, Abuja, for the Financial ending 31 December, 2024 (HB. 1440) (*Referred: 22/5/2024*).

## ORDERS OF THE DAY

### BILLS

#### 1. Consolidation of Bills:

- (a) A Bill for an Act to Amend the National Tobacco Control Act, 2015 to cure certain defects in the Act, ensure its effective Implementation in Nigeria and address the Lacuna that may be easily exploited by Tobacco Industry in Nigeria and for Related Matters (HB.47) (*Hon. Pascal Agbodike*); and
- (b) A Bill for an Act to Amend the National Tobacco Smoking (Control) Act, 2015 to impose stiffer Penalties for Smoking of Tobacco in Public Places and for Related Matters (HB.1151) (*Hon. Mansur Manu Soro, Hon. Usman Zannah and Hon. Aliyu Garu*).
2. A Bill for an Act to Alter the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 to Establish and Empower the Electoral Offences Commission to provide for the Investigation, Prosecution and Adjudication of Electoral Offences and for Related Matters (HB.1219) (*Hon. Aminu Jamo Daura*) – *Second Reading*.
3. A Bill for an Act to Amend the National Health Insurance Authority Act, 2021 to Establish National Social Register (NSR) as the Primary Identification Tool for the Disbursement of the Vulnerable Group Funds and for Related Matters (HB.803) (*Hon. Adedayo Samuel Adesola*) – *Second Reading*.
4. A Bill for an Act to Amend Federal Medical Centres Act to Provide for the Establishment of the Federal Medical Centre, Damasak, Borno State; and for Related Matters. (HB.544) (*Hon. Mallam Bukar Gana*) – *Second Reading*.
5. A Bill for an Act to Establish Federal Technical and Vocational Training Centre, Aba to Promote Training, Certification and Registration of Trained Artisans to Ensure Effective Provision of Technical Services in the Execution of Both Public and Private Capital Projects in Nigeria and for Related Matters. (HB.1328) (*Hon. Alexander Mascot Ikwechegh*) – *Second Reading*.
6. A Bill for an Act to Establish Chartered Institute of Public Health Studies and Administration charged with Responsibility of advancing the study, Training and Practice of Public Health Management and Administration in Nigeria and for Related Matters (HBs.161 and 1041) (*Hon. Ali Adeyemi Taofeek and Hon. Shehu Sale Rijau*) – *Second Reading*.
7. A Bill for an Act to Provide for Establishment of the Federal College of Nursing, Midwifery and Health Sciences, Damagum, Fune, Yobe State and for Related Matters. (HB.1022) (*Hon. Muhammed Buba Jajere*) – *Second Reading*.
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### MOTIONS

#### 8. Reconsideration of Outstanding Bills from Preceding Assembly: Hon. Francis E. Waive:

- (i) *National Inland Waterways Authority Act (Repeal and Enactment) Bill, 2023 (HB. 790);*
- (ii) *Chartered Institute of Health Care Management of Nigeria (Establishment) Bill, 2024 (HB. 1260);*
- (iii) *Chartered Institute of Human Capital Development of Nigeria (Establishment) Bill, 2024 (HB.1261);*
- (iv) *Chartered Institute of Export and Commodity Brokers of Nigeria (Establishment) Bill, 2024 (HB.1262);*

- (v) *Auctioneers Registration Council of Nigeria (Establishment) Bill, 2024 (HB.1508);*
- (vi) *Maize Export Prohibition Bill, 2024 (HB. 1509); and*
- (vii) *Federal University of Education, Numan, Adamawa State (Establishment) Bill, 2024 (HB. 1799).*

**The House:**

*Notes* that pursuant to Order Twelve, Rule 17 (a), (b), (c) & (d) of the Standing Orders, the House may, upon being re-gazetted or circulated, reconsider in the Committee of the Whole, without commencing de-novo, the Bill(s)–

- (a) whose report was presented by the Committee before consideration;
- (b) passed by the House and forwarded to the Senate for concurrence for which no concurrence was made or negative;
- (c) passed by the Senate and forwarded to the House for which no concurrence was made or negative; or;
- (d) passed by the preceding Assembly and forwarded to the President for assent but for which assent or withholding therefore was not communicated before the end of the tenure of the preceding Assembly.

*Also notes* that the aforementioned Bills were passed by the preceding Assembly and forwarded to the President for assent but for which assent or withholding thereof was not communicated before the end of the tenure of the last Assembly;

*Aware* that the Bills were read for the first time as HBs. 790, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1508, 1509 and 1799 respectively;

*Resolves to:*

Re-commit the Bills to the Committee of the Whole for consideration.

**9. Review of the Nigerian Curriculum for Primary and Secondary in line with Current Global Market Needs and Contemporary Realities:**

**Hon. Bamidele Salam:**

**The House:**

*Notes* that Nigeria's traditional curriculum, for primary and secondary schools, faces challenges compared to advanced nations, while it equips students with knowledge, it prioritizes rote learning over practical skills like critical thinking and problem-solving, which are very crucial in current labour market, the curriculum might have a stronger focus on national subjects, potentially limiting exposure to global perspectives necessary to navigate the interconnected world;

*Also notes* that Nigeria faces challenge in aligning its educational curriculum with advanced countries, traditionally, the Nigerian curriculum has emphasized rote memorization and standardized testing, while this approach lays a strong foundation in core subjects, it often falls short in:

- (a) *developing critical thinking and problem-solving skills:* advanced economies prioritize fostering analytical abilities and encouraging students to approach challenges with innovative solutions;
- (b) *equipping graduates with industry-relevant skills:* the curriculum in developed nations often integrates practical training and exposure to real-world scenarios, preparing students for the specific demands of the job market;

- (c) *embracing technological advancements*: integrating technology effectively into the learning process is crucial for success in today's world. This area might require significant improvement in resource allocation and teacher training in Nigeria compared to its more technologically advanced counterparts.

*Aware* that the world is in flux, skills needed to thrive are constantly evolving, demanding a critical evaluation of current educational systems, the traditional curriculum may not adequately equip graduates for the dynamic labour market to bridge this gap, a comprehensive review of educational programmes at all levels is essential;

*Also aware* that the review should focus on aligning learning outcomes with the demands of the contemporary world, fostering critical thinking, innovation and equipping students with tools to navigate an increasingly digital landscape, to ensure education system remains relevant and empowers individuals to succeed in the ever-changing world;

*Worried* that the curriculum prioritizes theoretical knowledge and rote memorization over equipping students with the practical skills increasingly demanded by the globalized job market, this could leave Nigerian graduates unprepared for the realities of workplace expectations;

*Also worried* that Nigerian curriculum, compared to advanced countries, lack sufficient technology integration, hindering digital literacy skills necessary to thrive in a tech-driven world;

*Concerned* that the rigid curriculum structure limits student exploration and overlook global perspectives, potentially hindering graduates' adaptability and competitiveness in the interconnected world;

*Also concerned* that a heavy reliance on standardized tests restrict opportunities for fostering critical thinking, creativity, and problem-solving skills;

*Resolves to:*

- (i) urge the Federal Ministry of Education in conjunction with State Ministries of Education to:
- (a) conduct a comprehensive review of the curriculum across primary, secondary and tertiary institutions;
  - (b) Align the curriculum with evolving global market demands, emphasizing skills like critical thinking, problem-solving, digital literacy, and adaptability;
  - (c) Integrate practical applications, promote critical thinking and innovation, and enhance digital literacy;
  - (d) Nurture essential soft skills like communications, teamwork, and interpersonal skills.
  - (e) Address resource disparities and ensure equitable access to qualified teachers, updated learning materials, and proper infrastructure;
  - (f) Incorporate a global perspective, broadening the curriculum to encompass international issues and fostering global citizenship; and
- (ii) mandate the Committees on Basic Education and Services and University Education to ensure compliance.

**10. Call to Establish Nigeria Correctional Centres, Armed Security Guards and Correctional Data Security Across the Country:  
Hon. Kabiru Alhassan Usman Rurum:**

**The House:**

*Notes* that the incessant attacks on custodial facilities of the Nigerian Correctional Service and frequent escape of inmates convicted and awaiting trial have become dangerous trend as they portend grave danger to society and has become an embarrassment to the country's security architecture;

*Also notes* that the recent rainstorm incident in Niger State which resulted in the escape of one hundred and eighteen (118) inmates has again brought attention to the worrisome state of the nation's correctional centres security architecture and the looming danger ahead;

*Aware* that from September 2015 to July 2023, there have been reported cases of about seventeen jailbreaks across Nigeria, resulting in over 7,000 escapees;

*Cognizant* that prison officials are not properly trained to be infantry and confrontational, making it difficult to repel such attacks, hence the need to put in place upgraded prison facilities with better security armed guards, walls, perimeter fences, and solid gates, and the installation of modern equipment to easily detect security breaches and curb further attacks;

*Worried* that the grave implication of the jailbreak is the fact that the criminals have returned to society and their refusal to go back to prison indicates that they will continue to perpetrate more atrocities, leading to further breakdown of security across the country;

*Believes* that prison break constitutes a threat to national security and stringent actions must be taken to avoid further incidents;

*Resolves to:*

- (i) urge the President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria to immediately set up a judicial panel of inquiry on prison attacks in the country and ensure that such assaults on the entire security apparatus of Nigeria do not recur; and
- (ii) mandate the Committees on Interior and Reformatory Institutions to interface with the relevant Federal Government Agencies to constitute threat management in correctional centres across the country and collate data of inmates by enrolling them in the National Identity Number system and report within four (4) weeks for further legislative action.

**11. Need to Complete the Abandoned Dredging of the Calabar Seaport:**

**Hon. Alex Egbona**

**Hon. Michael Etaba**

**Hon. Inyang Emil Lemke**

**Hon. Abang Victor Bisong**

**Hon. Bassey Joseph**

**Hon. Peter Akpanke**

**Hon. Akiba Bassey Ekpenyong**

**Hon. Godwin Offiono:**

**The House:**

*Notes* that the Calabar Seaport is the oldest seaport in Nigeria shipping goods such as palm oil to Europe and other parts of the world as far back as the sixteenth century;

*Also notes* that the port was privately administered and operated by various shipping companies, including John Holt, until December 1969, when the Federal Government took over the port facilities from the erstwhile operators and vested them in the Nigerian Ports Authority (NPA);

*Further notes* that the modernization and expansion of the Port complex were embarked upon under the 3<sup>rd</sup> National Development Plan of 1975–1980 and commissioned by General Olusegun Obasanjo on 9 June 1979;

*Recalls* that the refurbishment generated a considerable level of attention and activity, but for obvious reasons not unconnected to sabotage, the usage of the port did not last and has failed to live up to its full potential over time;

*Aware* that there have been diverse government proclamations on the dredging of the port dating back to the regimes of General Ibrahim Babangida and General Sani Abacha, but no tangible work has been done to rehabilitate the port;

*Also aware* that in 2006, President Obasanjo awarded \$56 million dredging contracts to Dutch companies Jan De Nul and Van Oord, but both companies absconded without completing the task, leaving the port in a severe state;

*Further aware* that in 2014, the administration of former President Goodluck Jonathan, with a renewed sense of optimism, initiated Calabar Channel Management (CCM), a joint venture company between the Nigerian Ports Authority (NPA) and a consortium of companies led by Niger Global Engineering and Technical Company Limited with a mandate to dredge the port;

*Concerned* that CCM was reported to have commenced work on the dredging, the current reality is that the port is yet to be dredged;

*Cognizant* that completion of the Calabar Seaport would decongest the Lagos Ports and reduce the hardship of waiting longer hours to clear goods;

*Resolves to:*

- (i) urge the Ministry of Transport to re-award the dredging of the seaport to a reputable company with a mandate to complete the project within a specific time frame;
- (ii) also urge the Nigerian Ports Authority to supervise the project to ensure a standard depth is established to enable larger vessels to berth in line with best global practices;
- (iii) mandate the Committee on Ports and Harbour to investigate the contracts awarded in 2006 and 2014, respectively, to determine why the contracts were abandoned by the contractors and report within four (4) weeks for further legislative action.

## **12. Abandonment of the Babban Lamba-Sharram Road Rehabilitation Project in Plateau State:**

**Hon. Yusuf Adamu Gagdi:**

**The House:**

*Notes* that the Federal Government on the 11 April 2018, approved the award of contract for the rehabilitation of Babban Lamba-Sharram Road in Plateau State Contract (No. 6270) to Messrs Ric Rock Construction Nigeria Limited under the Federal Ministry of Works and Housing;

*Also notes* that the contract was valued at (₦19,392,550,107.32) nineteen billion, three hundred and ninety-two million, five hundred and fifty thousand, one hundred and seven naira, thirty-two kobo) only, with a stipulated completion period of 24 months;

*Also aware* despite the awarded contract and the designated completion period, the project remains unfinished to this day;

*Disturbed* by the prolonged delay in completing the road rehabilitation project and the apparent lack of accountability and transparency;

*Concerned* that the non-completion of the Babban Lamba-Sharram Road rehabilitation project is a threat to the safety and livelihood of residents and undermines the economic viability and development of Plateau State;

*Resolves to:*

mandate the Committee Works to conduct an oversight function to find out the reasons for non-completion of the rehabilitation of the Babban Lamba-Sharram Road by Messrs Ric Rock Construction Nigeria Limited and ensure a review of the project to make adequate budgetary provisions and in addition, provide appropriate measures through the Federal Government of Nigeria's SUKUK programme to finance the project to ensure its timely completion and report within (four) 4 weeks for further legislative action.

**13. Need to Investigate Investments in Renewable Energy Sector and Foreign Grants received from 2015 till Date:**

**Hon. Jesse Okey Joe Onuakalusi:**

**The House:**

*Notes* that Electricity is a crucial factor in the economic and social development of every nation;

*Aware* that poor electricity generation and distribution pose a great challenge to the country's economic development and living conditions of its people;

*Cognizant* of the fact that successive governments since 2015, in an effort to address electricity supply challenges, made huge investments and attracted multimillion-dollar foreign grants to the renewable energy subsector of the Power Industry in Nigeria to energise a viable and sustainable alternative energy and supply;

*Recalls* that in December, 2023, the World Bank approved 750 million dollars facility to boost Renewable Energy in Nigeria, with the objective of providing over 17.5 million Nigerians with improved access to electricity through distributed Renewable Energy solutions;

*Also recalls* that in 2020, the federal government launched a 200 million dollars renewable energy project tagged "Nigeria Electrification Project (NEP)" to provide off-grid energy to over 500,000 people across 105,000 households in rural communities in Nigeria with facilities sourced from the African Development Bank (AfDB);

*Further recalls* that in 2023, the Rural Electrification Agency reported that over 2 billion dollars in renewable energy has been attracted in the past decade without any noticeable improvement;

*Worried* that inspite of the huge investments and foreign grants to develop the renewable energy sector and contribute meaningfully to the public grid with the intention to improve electricity supply and boost the economy, no visible contribution from the renewable energy mix to the national grid has been recorded;

*Alarmed* that the dysfunctional electricity generation and supply system remain abetted, contrary to the objective behind the purpose-driven government investment and grants attracted and received to develop the renewable energy sector;



*Resolves to:*

mandate the Committee on Renewable Energy to investigate Ministries, Departments, and Agencies (MDAs) of the government associated with investment, procurement, and receipt of grants meant to develop the renewable energy sector from 2015 till date and report within four (4) weeks for further legislative action.

**14. Illegal Unbundling, Stripling and Misappropriations of Assets in Nigerian Postal Service:  
Hon. Dabo Ismaila Haruna Hon. Ademorin A. Kuye:**

**The House:**

*Notes* that the Nigerian Postal Service (NIPOST) is 100% federally owned and responsible for providing postal services, regulating couriers, and setting standards in the speed post economy, with movable and immovable assets in the seven hundred and seventy-four (774) Local Government Areas of the Federation and six (6) Area Councils of the Federal Capital Territory;

*Also notes* that the Ministry of Communications and Digital Economy, in collaboration with the Bureau of Public Enterprises in 2021, unbundled NIPOST and incorporated three companies, namely:

- (a) NIPOST Properties and Development Company Limited;
- (b) NIPOST Transport and Logistics Ltd; and
- (c) NIPOST Microfinance Bank;

*Aware* that NIPOST Properties and Development Co. Ltd has taken over NIPOST properties and lands for profit, while NIPOST pays rent in all the properties, NIPOST Transport and Logistics Services Limited manages NIPOST Fleet, cargo haulage and relocation services within and outside Nigeria;

*Also aware* that the company was incorporated without proper legislation in the 9th Assembly, violating the NIPOST Act, Cap. 127 Laws of the Federation of Nigeria, 2004, which does not allow the entity to establish a subsidiary;

*Informed* that inspite of this illegality of the unbundling the incorporation document of these entities, it was revealed that Isa. A. Ibrahim, who was the former Minister of Communications and Digital Economy, Alexander Ayoola Okoh, the current Director General of the Bureau of Public Enterprises, Alexander Musa Adeyemi, who was recently appointed to the board of Transcorp and listed as a board member of trustee of the failed Nigeria Air Project and Maimuna Yaya Abubakar, former Chairperson of the NIPOST Governing Board, are all directors of these companies, making them private companies owned by these individuals;

*Also informed* that in 2022, the Minister allegedly paid ten billion naira, only from the Ministry of Communication and Digital Economy to the accounts of these entities in the guise of startup funds;

*Disturbed* that the unbundling of NIPOST is deemed as a violation of the NIPOST Act, potentially leading to the destruction of the main NIPOST and job loss for 12,000 staff;

*Also disturbed* that NIPOST's assets in 774 Local Government Areas and 6 Area Councils of the Federal Capital Territory have been shared among private citizens, leaving the main NIPOST vulnerable;

*Worried* that NIPOST assets, valued at 3 trillion naira are being stolen by unscrupulous individuals in the guise of unbundling, similar to NITEL's theft of staff pension funds and bank balances in 2015;

*Resolves to:*

- (i) urge the Ministries of Communications and Finance to give the necessary cooperation to achieve the needed results in the exercise; and
- (ii) mandate the Committee on Public Assets to investigate the registered subsidiaries to unravel the level of pilfering and asset diversion by private individuals and audit of all NIPOST assets throughout the Federation and provide a comprehensive register of NIPOST assets.

**15. Rehabilitation of Failed Section of Yashe–Kusada–Ingawa–Dutsi–Shargalle road:  
Hon. Abubakar Yahaya Kusada:**

**The House:**

*Notes* that Yashe–Kusada–Ingawa–Dutsi–Shargalle Road is in a dilapidated condition, posing a great risk to commuters and potentially leading to fatalities, destruction of properties through accidents, and frequent attacks by hoodlums, thus affecting motorists' valuable time spent on transportation;

*Worried* that the state of the road has been causing untold hardship to the people who are predominantly farmers, as socio-economic activities in the affected communities have been hampered because of the attendant risks of transporting farm produce to markets via the dilapidated road;

*Disturbed* that during the rainy season, the road becomes a nightmare for the inhabitants of the communities, who are trying to access their farms, schools, and marketplaces;

*Cognizant* of the need to rehabilitate the road to ameliorate the hardship encountered by road users;

*Resolves to:*

- (i) urge the Federal Ministry of Works and the Federal Roads Maintenance Agency (FERMA) to rehabilitate failed section of Yashe–Kusada–Ingawa–Dutsi–Shargalle road to ease commuter's hardship; and
- (ii) mandate the Committee on Works to include the road construction in the 2025 budget estimates.

**16. Need to Tackle the Dropping Standards of Education in Nigeria:  
Hon. Ayodeji Alao Akala:**

**The House:**

*Notes* that the introduction of Western education changed the education landscape in Nigeria and placed educated Nigerians on a level playing field globally;

*Also notes* that Nigerians have demonstrated educational prowess and capability globally, earning admirable seats in positions that only education provided;

*Observes* that the Nigerian educational sector is facing a continuous decline in standards due to poor funding, inadequate facilities, insufficient teachers, corruption, insecurity, poor supervision, poor policy implementation and poor attitudes towards schoolwork, while the rise of social media has exposed young children to unsupervised orientation, leading to misplaced priorities and neglect of school work;

*Worried* that the Nigerian school system is plagued with numerous social vices such as examination malpractices, cultism, hooliganism and corruption;

*Alarmed* that despite constant reduction in cut-off marks, secondary school students struggle to meet average marks, highlighting the importance of education in societal development, industries, and moral regeneration;

*Believes* that Education is considered the foundation of societal development, moral regeneration, and people's revival, serving as the lifeline of the society;

*Convinced* that government must take practical steps to address identified problems in the educational sector and foster the development of youth;

*Resolves to:*

- (i) urge the Federal Government to adequately fund the Educational sectors of Nigeria;
- (ii) also urge the Federal Ministry of Education to review and apply stringent policies to the standards of education in Nigeria at all levels;
- (iii) further urge the Federal Ministry of Education and the Universal Basic Education Commission to work with the Teachers' Education Council of Nigeria (TRCN) and other relevant bodies to monitor the accreditation and strictly regulate the Continued Professional Development (CPD) of teachers in Nigeria;
- (iv) again urge the Federal Ministry of Communications to develop measures to limit social media usage for children below 16 years in Nigeria; and
- (v) mandate the Committees on Basic Education and Services, and Communications to ensure implementation.

**17. Installation of Appropriate Metering System by the Nigeria National Petroleum Company Limited (NNPCL):  
Hon. Afupe Moruf Afolabi:**

**The House:**

*Notes* that the Nigeria National Petroleum Company Limited is an agency of the government in charge of crude oil production and sales;

*Aware* that the Nigeria National Petroleum Company Limited generates revenue (foreign exchange) through the sales of crude oil, which serves as the basis for Nigeria's annual budgeting as an income-dependent economy;

*Also notes* that NNPC daily sales are revenue belonging to the federal government and ought to be monitored by the Ministry of Finance, which is the supervisory agency for the economy;

*Further notes* that the Ministry of Finance is in charge of the revenue and expenditures of the government, having as one of its cores mandates the obligation to certify that the production and revenue declarations of Nigeria National Petroleum Company Limited are correct and accurate;

*Concerned* that the Minister of Finance relies only on the information of production and sales (including exports), and revenue earned by the Nigeria National Petroleum Company Limited as supplied by the NNPCL itself, having lacked the capacity to derive the actual data information by himself;

*Also concerned* that the Nigeria National Petroleum Company Limited does not have an appropriate and adequate installed metering system, sufficient to give accurate data on its daily production of crude and exports, thereby rendering the Ministry of Finance inefficient;

*Worried* that the Nigeria National Petroleum Company Limited has remained unaudited for more than a decade, making it difficult to ascertain the true standing and functionality of the agency as a revenue generating agency of the government, except as declared by itself;

*Also worried* that the inability of the Nigeria National Petroleum Company Limited to render an accurate data account and its ability to determine and measure its production flow have rendered the nation's crude oil susceptible to continuous theft, thereby losing more foreign earnings;

*Resolves to:*

- (i) urge the Nigeria National Petroleum Company Limited to install an appropriate and adequate metering system on the Nigeria National Petroleum Company Limited production and sales lines for effective monitoring of production, sales, and revenues earned;
- (ii) also urge the Ministry of Finance to institute the process of auditing the records of production and sales by the Nigeria National Petroleum Company Limited retrospectively, covering the last fifteen (15) years; and
- (iii) mandate the Committee on Petroleum Resources (Down Stream) to immediately investigate the past production and sales activities of Nigeria National Petroleum Company Limited and recommend appropriate measures to ensure transparency in the production and sales declarations of the agency.

## CONSIDERATION OF REPORTS

### 18. Committee on Federal Capital Territory:

#### **Hon. Aliyu Muktar Betera:**

“That this House do consider the Report of the Committee on Federal Capital Territory on a Bill for an Act to Authorise the issue from the Federal Capital Territory Administration's Statutory Revenue Fund of the Federal Capital Territory Administration account, the total sum of ₦98,500,000,000 (ninety-eight billion, five hundred million) only for Capital Projects; for the Service of the Federal Capital Territory, Abuja, for the Financial ending 31 December, 2024 (HB. 1440) (*Laid: 6/6/2024.*) – *Committee of Supply.*”

Commencement.

ENACTED by the National Assembly of the Federal Republic of Nigeria as follows: 1 (1)

#### **Issuance of ₦98,500,000,000 from Federal Capital Territory Administration Statutory**

##### **1. Revenue Fund.**

(i) the Director of Treasury of the Federal Capital Territory Administration shall, when authorized to do so by warrants signed by the Minister Federal Capital Territory Administration with responsibility to pay out of the Federal Capital Territory Administration Statutory Revenue Fund of the Federal Capital Territory Administration during the financial year 2024 the sum specified by the warrants, not exceeding in the aggregate ₦61,553,778,260.00 (sixty one trillion, five hundred and fifty three million, seven and seventy eight thousand, two hundred and sixty naira) only;

(ii) the amount mentioned in Section (1) of this Section shall be appropriated to heads of Expenditure as indicated in the schedule to this Bill.

**2. Release of Funds**

all amounts appropriated under this Bill shall be made from the Federal Capital Territory Administration Statutory Revenue Fund only for the purposes specified in the schedule to this Bill.

**3. Payment of Revenue into the Statutory Account.**

(i) all revenues accruing to the Federal Capital Territory Administration, including the Statutory Revenue distribution shall be paid into the Federal Capital Territory Administration's Statutory Revenue Account; and

(ii) no monies shall be withdrawn from the Account mentioned in Section 3(1) above without appropriation by the National Assembly.

**4. Waiver not to incur Expenditure.**

where, due to revenue shortfall, amounts appropriated under this Bill cannot be funded, the Minister of Federal Capital Territory shall seek from the National Assembly a waiver not to incur such expenditure.

**5. Short title**

this Bill may be cited as the Federal Capital Territory Supplementary Statutory Appropriation Bill, 2024.

***SCHEDULE***  
***PART A – CAPITAL EXPENDITURE***  
**2024 SUPPLEMENTARY**

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Engineering Services, FCDA	48,500,000,000
Education Secretariat	18,000,000,000
Public Building	16,000,000,000
Department of Transportation	16,000,000,000
Total Capital	98,500,000,000

**Explanatory Memorandum**

This Bill provides for the issuing out of the Statutory Revenue Fund of the Federal Capital Territory, the sum of ₦98,500,000,000 only for Capital Expenditure.

**19. Committee on Communications:****Hon. Peter Ohiozogh Akpatason:**

“That the House do consider the Report of the Committee on Communications on a Bill for an Act to Authorize the issue from the Statutory Revenue Fund of the Nigerian Communications Commission the Total Sum of (₦549,674,311,000.00) five hundred and forty–nine billion, six hundred and seventy–four million, three hundred and eleven thousand, Naira only, out of which (₦115, 059, 947. 00) one hundred and fifteen billion, fifty–nine million, nine hundred and forty–seven thousand Naira, only is for Recurrent Expenditure, (₦18, 023, 435. 00) eighteen billion, twenty–three million, four hundred and thirty–five thousand Naira, only is for Capital Expenditure, (₦66, 781, 032) sixty – six billion, seven hundred and eighty–one million, thirty–two thousand Naira, only is for Special Projects while the sum of (₦17,000,000,000) Seventeen Billion Naira, only is for Transfer to Universal Service Provision Fund (USPF), (₦332, 807, 853) three hundred and thirty – two billion, eight hundred and seven million, eight hundred and fifty – three thousand Naira, only is for Transfer to Federal Government and (₦2, 044) two thousand and forty – four Naira, only is surplus/deficit transfers for the financial year ending 31 December 2024 and approve the recommendations therein” (*Laid: 15/5/2024*) - *Committee of Supply*

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### 2024 Revenue, Capital and Recurrent Expenditure Budget

#### Summary of NCC Revenue, Capital and Recurrent Expenditure

		Committee Recommendation.
A.	Revenue Profile	N'000
<b>B. Expenditure</b>		
<b>Recurrent Expenditure</b>		
	Establishment Costs	1,128,424
	Salaries and Wages	35,074,681
	Other Personnel Cost.	17,848,243
	Travel Costs	5,175,127
	Operational Costs	27,837,230
	Administration Costs	9,636,314
	Spectrum Expenses	18,359,927
	<b>Total Recurrent Expenditure</b>	<b>115,059,947</b>
<b>Capital Expenditure</b>		
	Internal Projects	15,444,456
	Consultancies	2,578,978
	<b>Total Capital Expenditure</b>	<b>18,023,435</b>
<b>Special Projects</b>		
	Emergency Communications Centres (ECC)	5,117,984
	Broadband Infrastructure Development Project	390,000
	GSM Networks QoS Compliance Monitoring	2,887,510
	Strategic Intervention Projects	14,944,299
	Nigeria Data Protection Bureau	2,870,141
	Transfer to National Broadcasting Commission for Digital Switch Over	35,300,000
	Digital Skill Acquisition Programme	3,442,578



Digital Parks	400,000
R&D in Emerging Trends in Telecoms	654,520
<b>Total Special Projects</b>	<b>66,781,032</b>
<b>Total Capital Projects</b>	<b>84,804,467</b>
<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>199,864,414</b>
<b>Transfer to USPF</b>	<b>17,000,000</b>
<b>Transfer to Federal Government</b>	<b>332,807,853</b>
<b>Surplus/Deficit (Transfers)</b>	<b>2,044</b>
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>549,674,311</b>

approve the sum of Five Hundred and Forty-Nine Billion, Six Hundred and Seventy-Four Million, Three Hundred and Eleven Thousand Naira (₦549,674,311,000.) only be approved as the Nigerian Communications Commission's Budget for the year 2024 Universal Service Provision Fund

### Summary of USPF 2024 budget

DESCRIPTION	2024 Budget N
<b>Revenue</b>	17,000,000,000
Total Funds (A)	17,000,000,000
Payments:	
<b>RECURRENT EXPENDITURE:</b>	
Employees Costs	1,668,538,082
Operational Costs	1,221,028,166
Administrative Costs	93,781,487
Board Expenses	575,714,384
Bank Charges	4,000,000
<b>Total Recurrent Expenditure</b>	<b>3,563,062,118</b>
<b>Capital Expenditure</b>	193,300,000
Projects & Programmes Expenditure	13,243,637,881
Total Budget Expenditure (B)	17,000,000,000
Surplus/(Deficit): (A) - (B)	0

Approve the sum of (₦17,000,000,000) Seventeen Billion Eight Naira only for Universal Service Provision Fund (USPF) for 2024 Budget

20. A Bill for an Act to Establish the Office of Budget Management of the Federation and to Provide a Legal Framework for Budget Process Management in the Federal Government of Nigeria to Ensure Effective Regulation of Budget Preparation, Presentation, Implementation and Auditing; and for Related Matters (HB.698) – *Committee of the Whole: 9/10/2023.*
21. A Bill for an Act to Establish Nigeria Correctional Service Trust Fund and Provide a Legal Framework for the Management and Control of the Trust Fund and for Related Matters (HB. 686) (*Leader*) – *Committee of the Whole: 26/10/2023.*
22. A Bill for an Act to Establish the North Central Development Commission charged with the Responsibility among other things to Receive and Manage Funds from Allocation of the Federation Account for the Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Roads, Houses and other Infrastructural Damages Suffered by the region as a result of the effect of the Communal Crises as well as tackle the Ecological Problems and any other Related Environmental or Developmental challenges in the North Central States and for Related Matters (HB.121) – *Committee of the Whole: 25/7/2023.*



23. A Bill for an Act to Establish the South West Development Commission Charged with the Responsibility among others to Receive and Manage Funds from Allocation of the Federation Account, including Donations and Gifts, for the Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Infrastructural Damages Suffered by the Region and to Tackle Ecological, Environmental and Other Developmental Challenges in the Region and for Related Matters (HB.283) – *Committee of the Whole: 21/5/2024.*
24. A Bill for an act to Establish Nigerian Building and Road Research Institute (NBRRI) to build capacity and conduct collaborative Engineering Research and Development in the area connected with buildings. Roads, engineering Production and Construction Materials and for Related Matters (HB.1283) – *Committee of the Whole: 14/5/2024.*
25. A Bill for an Act to Repeal the National Examinations Council (NECO) (Establishment) Act, Cap. N37, Laws of the Federation of Nigeria, 2004, and Enact the National Examinations Council (NECO) (Establishment) Act 2024 to Provide for National Common Entrance Examination (NCEE), the Basic Education Certificate Examination (BECE) and the Senior Secondary Certificate Examination (Internal) (SSCE)(I) Compulsory for Every Nigerian Child, and to Design the Scope of the Powers and Functions of the Governing Board of the Council; and for Related Matters (HB.421) – *Committee of the Whole: 14/5/2024.*
26. A Bill for an Act to Amend the Federal Medical Centres (Establishment) Act No. 33 of 2022, to Establish the Federal Medical Centre Sabongida-Ora, Edo State, To Provide Primary to Tertiary Healthcare Services in all Their Ramifications; and for Related Matters (HB.478) – *Committee of the Whole: 14/5/2024.*

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS

S/N	Committee	Date	Time	Venue
1.	Rules and Business	Thursday 6 June 2024	3.00 p.m.	Committee Room 06 (White House) Assembly Complex
2.	Public Petitions <i>(Investigative Hearing)</i>	Thursday 6 June 2024	3.00 p.m.	Conference Room 429 (New Building) Assembly Complex
3.	Sports <i>(with the National Olympic Committee)</i>	Thursday 6 June 2024	3.00 p.m.	Committee Room 344 (New Building) Assembly Complex
4.	Police Affairs	Thursday 6 June 2024	3.00 p.m.	Committee Room 436 (New Building Extension) Assembly Complex
5.	Nigeria/Iraq and Kuwait Parliamentary Friendship Group	Thursday 6 June 2024	3.00 p.m.	Committee Room 3.71 (Chairman's Office) Assembly Complex