



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA ORDER PAPER Tuesday, 14 October, 2025

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ADMITTANCE INTO THE CHAMBER

Admittance into the Chamber:

Hon. Julius O. Ihonvbere:

“That the House, pursuant to Order Six, Rule 4 (1) and (2) of the Standing Orders of the House of Representatives, do admit into the Chamber delegation from the Lagos State Office of Political, Legislative and Civic Engagement, Lagos State Government to observe the Plenary Session”.

PRESENTATION OF BILLS

1. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (Alteration) Bill, 2025 (HB.2505) (*Hon. Akintunde Rotimi*) – *First Reading*.
2. Federal Medical Centres Act (Amendment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2509) (*Hon. Abubakar Yahaya Kusada*)- *First Reading*.

3. Nigerian Council for Social Work Act (Amendment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2510) (*Hon. Blessing Onuh*)- *First Reading*.
4. Federal College of Nursing Sciences, Ugboju (Establishment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2511) (*Hon. Blessing Onuh*)- *first Reading*.
5. Aviation Technology Innovation Hub (Establishment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2512) (*Hon. Kareem Tajudeen Abisodun*) –*First Reading*.
6. National Aviation Technology Development Bill, 2025 (HB.2513) (*Hon. Kareem Tajudeen Abisodun*)- *First Reading*.
7. National Artisans Registration and Certification Council Bill, 2025 (HB.2514) (*Hon. Olamijuwonlo Ayodeji Alao Akala*) – *First Reading*.
8. National Shea Butter Research Institute (Establishment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2515) (*Hon. Kareem Tajudeen Abisodun*)- *First Reading*.
9. Air Traffic Management Modernization Bill, 2025 (HB.2516) (*Hon. Kareem Tajudeen Abisodun*) - *First Reading*.
10. West African Examination Council Act (Amendment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2517) (*Hon. Paul S. Nnamchi and two Others*) –*First Reading*.
11. Joint Admissions and Matriculation Board Act (Amendment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2518) (*Hon. Paul S. Nnamchi and two Others*) – *First Reading*.
12. National Institute of Printing Professional of Nigeria (Establishment) Certification and Regulation Bill, 2025 (HB.2519) (*Hon. Paul S. Nnamchi and two Others*) - *First Reading*.
13. Electricity Act (Amendment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2520) (*Hon. Afam Victor Oghene*)- *First Reading*.
14. Federal Oil and Gas Hospital Bene Krukuru, Delta State Act (Establishment) Bill, 2025 (SB.847) (*Senate*) – *First Reading*.
15. Agricultural Research Council of Nigeria Act (Amendment) Bill, 2025 (SB.864) (*Senate*) – *First Reading*.
16. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (Alteration) Bill, 2025 (HB.2524) (*Hon. Harrison Uchenna Okonkwo*) – *First Reading*.
17. Diaspora Bond and Infrastructure Financing Authority (Establishment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2525) (*Hon. Lanre Okunlola*) – *First Reading*.
18. Property Valuation Standards and Accountability Bill, 2025 (HB.2526) (*Hon. Lanre Okunlola*) – *First Reading*.
19. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (Alteration) Bill, 2025 (HB.2527) (*Hon. David Agada Ogewu*) – *First Reading*.
20. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (Alteration) Bill, 2025 (Creation of Bunu Local Government Council) (HB.2528) (*Hon. Salman Idris*) – *First Reading*.
21. Federal College of Orthopedic Technology and Therapy Rumuepirikom, Port Harcourt, Rivers State (Establishment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2529) (*Hon. Blessing Chigeru Amadi*) – *First Reading*.
22. Federal Medical Centres Act (Amendment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2530) (*Hon. Julius Ihonvbere*) – *First Reading*.
23. Local Contractors Empowerment and Partnership Development Bill, 2025 (HB.2531) (*Hon. Lanre Okunlola*) – *First Reading*.

24. National Institute of Journalism and Media Studies (Establishment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2532) (*Hon. Kalejaiye Adeboye Paul*) – *First Reading*.
 25. Ease of Doing Business Act (Amendment) Bill, 2025 (HB.2533) (*Hon. Lanre Okunlola*) – *First Reading*.
 26. De-carbonisation Bill, 2025 (HB.2534) (*Hon. Olusesi Whingan and five others*) – *First Reading*.
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PRESENTATION OF REPORTS

1. **Committee on Health Institutions:**

Hon. Patrick Umoh:

“That the House do receive the Report of the Committee on Health Institutions on a Bill for an Act to Amend the Federal Medical Centres Act and Establish Federal Medical Centre, Ikwuano, Abia State and for Related Matters (HB. 1605)” (*Referred: 4/3/2025*).

2. **Committee on Health Institutions:**

Hon. Patrick Umoh:

“That the House do receive the Report of the Committee on Health Institutions on a Bill for an Act to Amend the Federal Medical Centres Act and Establish Federal Medical Centre, Ohafia, Abia State and for Related Matters (HB.257)” (*Referred: 3/10/2024*).

3. **Committee on Health Institutions:**

Hon. Patrick Umoh:

“That the House do receive the Report of the Committee on Health Institutions on a Bill for an Act to A Bill for an Act to Establish Federal University Teaching Hospital, Gusau and for Related Matters (HB.2081)” (*Referred: 28/5/2025*).

4. **Committee on Health Institutions:**

Hon. Patrick Umoh:

“That the House do receive the Report of the Committee on Health Institutions on a Bill for an Act to Amend the Federal Medical Centres Act and Provide for Establishment of Federal Medical Centre Kumo, Gombe State and for Related Matters (HB.2177)” (*Referred: 18/3/2025*).

5. **Committee on Health Institutions:**

Hon. Patrick Umoh:

“That the House do receive the Report of the Committee on Health Institutions on a Bill for an Act to Amend Federal Medical Centres Act, 2022 to Establish Federal Medical Centre, Ukana, Akwa Ibom State and for Related Matters (HB.2082)” (*Referred: 14/1/2025*).

6. **Committee on Health Institutions:**

Hon. Patrick Umoh:

“That the House do receive the Report of the Committee on Health Institutions on a Bill for an Act to Provide for Establishment of the Federal College of Nursing and Midwifery, Mashi, Katsina State and for Related Matters (HB. 1554)” (*Referred: 5/12/2024*).

7. **Committee on Health Institutions:**

Hon. Patrick Umoh:

“That the House do receive the Report of the Committee on Health Institutions on a Bill for an Act to Amend the Federal Medical Centres Act, 2022 and establish Federal Medical Centre, Ajassee Ipo, Kwara State and for Related Matters (HB. 1506) (*Referred: 5/3/2025*).

8. Committee on Health Institutions:**Hon. Patrick Umoh:**

“That the House do receive the Report of the Committee on Health Institutions on a Bill for an Act to Amend the Federal Medical Centres Act, 2022 and Establish Federal Medical Centre, Elelele Alimini, Rivers State and for Related Matters (HB. 1174) (*Referred: 18/3/2025*).

ORDERS OF THE DAY

BILLS

1. A Bill for an Act to Amend the Federal Medical Centres Act and Establish the Federal Medical Centre, Ehor, Umunmwode, Edo State and for Related Matters (HB.2071) (*Hon. Billy Osawaru*) – *Second Reading*.
2. A Bill for an Act to Amend the Federal Medical Centres Act and Establish the Federal Medical Centre, Onicha Igboeze, Ebonyi State and for Related Matters (HB.2068) (*Hon. Nkemkanma Kama*) – *Second Reading*.
3. A Bill for an Act to Repeal the Birth, Death, etc. (Compulsory Registration) Act Cap. B9, LFN, 2004 and to Enact the Birth, Death, etc. (Compulsory Registration) Act, 2024 to Provide for Electronic Civil Registration and Vital Statistics System and for Related Matters (HB.1796) (*Hon. Odimayo Okunjimi John*) – *Second Reading*.

MOTIONS

4. Call for Collaboration between Federal and Akwa Ibom State Governments for the Establishment of Ibom Deep Seaport:

Hon. Unyime Idem**Hon. Etteh Okpolupm Ikpong****Hon. Patrick Umoh****Hon. Mark Esset:****Hon. Clement Jimbo****Hon. Ukpog-Udo Emmanuel****Hon. Okon Ime****Hon. Martin Esin****Hon. Uduak Odudoh****Hon. Paul Ekpo****The House:**

Notes that the global economy is increasingly shaped by marine trade and the blue economy, which encompasses the sustainable use of ocean resources for economic growth, improved livelihoods, and job creation;

Also notes that the resources remain largely untapped in Akwa Ibom State, leading to the loss of potential Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) and reduced economic opportunities that could significantly improve the standard of living in the state and across the country. A 2022 United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) report revealed that infrastructure gaps in Nigerian ports reduced the nation's export capacity by as much as 40%;

Further notes that the Nigerian Ports Authority (NPA) projected that the Ibom Deep Seaport could attract investments worth over 5.6 billion dollars, however, the project was stalled;

Aware that if this project is actualised, it will directly stimulate local economies, create employment, catalyse industrial growth, strengthen maritime value chains, and facilitate the full implementation of Export Processing Zone (EPZ) blueprints;

Cognisant that Nigeria's vast coastline and Akwa Ibom State's strategic location on the Atlantic Ocean offer immense potential for export-driven economic expansion through the establishment of the Ibom Deep Seaport;

Also aware that the State produces exportable commodities, such as cocoa (a major non-oil export), palm oil, palm kernel, cassava, maize, timber, rubber, fish, and seafood. The State is also proximate to abundant natural resources and solid minerals, including crude oil, natural gas, kaolin, and limestone – key materials for manufacturing, pharmaceuticals, petrochemicals, and construction. Regrettably, a 2020 Nigerian Economic Summit Group (NESG) report estimated that Niger Delta lose about 1.2 billion dollar annually due to port inefficiencies;

Further aware that the blue economy currently contributes about 2% to Nigeria's GDP, and with the President's strategic proposal to raise this to between 5% and 10%, the realisation of the Ibom Deep Seaport would be a major driver in achieving this goal;

Acknowledges that Nigeria's existing port capacity, estimated at 1.7 trillion TEUs, is overstretched, leading to congestion, shipment delays, and increased costs of doing business, which hampers export competitiveness and limits national economic growth;

Worried that the revival of the African Continental Free Trade Area (AfCFTA) agreement, projected to boost intra-African trade from 18% to 52% by 2030 (according to UNECA), further underscores the need for expanded maritime infrastructure such as the Ibom Deep Seaport;

Observes the remarks of the President during the WAES 2025 and ECOWAS Summits, wherein he stated, "AfCFTA is Nigeria's runway to industrial transformation. We must break the barriers that have made us a nation of traders, not manufacturers. Our borders must become bridges, not bottlenecks";

Also worried that the lack of adequate investment in Ibom Deep Seaport has hindered the development of intermodal transport systems, limits Nigeria's full participation in the blue economy, and weakened its export and logistics competitiveness;

Cognisant that the establishment and realisation of the Ibom Deep Seaport, through a collaborative framework between the Federal Government and the Akwa Ibom State Government, will lead to the expansion of haulage networks, boost export capacity, attract foreign direct investments, and contribute significantly to Nigeria's GDP;

Resolves to:

- (i) urge the Federal Ministry of Marine and Blue Economy, the Nigerian Ports Authority (NPA), the Nigerian Maritime Administration and Safety Agency (NIMASA), and other relevant agencies to initiate a collaborative framework with the Government of Akwa Ibom State for the establishment and realisation of the Ibom Deep Seaport;
- (ii) mandate the Committees on National Planning and Economic Development, Ports and Harbours, Finance, and Shipping Services to visit the proposed project site and make appropriate recommendations to support its realisation, and report within four (4) weeks for further legislative action.

5. Reorientation of Nigerians on the Identity Management and Visa Compliance in Light of the Proposed United State of America's Travel Ban:

Hon. Attorney Matthew Nwogu:

The House:

Notes that the United States Government has proposed a travel ban targeting Nigeria and other Countries due to concerns over identity management deficiencies and visa compliance risks, Nigerian's inclusion stems from reported cases of fraudulent travel documents, visa overstays and inadequate travel sharing mechanisms between Nigeria and US authorities;

Aware that Nigeria has been given 60- days timeframe to comply with the new established requirements from the US State Department or face potential travel restrictions, according to a report by Washington Post, an internal memo signed by Secretary of States Marco Rubio "The memo identifies varied benchmarks that, in the administration's estimation, these Countries were failing to meet. Some Countries had "no competent or cooperative central Government authority to produce reliable identity documents," or they suffered from widespread government fraud";

Also aware that this ban, if implemented, could have severe economic, diplomatic and social consequences, including restrictions on visas for Nigeria travelers, students and business people, a proper proactive reorientation campaign on proper identity documentation, visa regulation and compliance with international travel protocols is urgently needed to mitigate these risks;

Worried that this visa restrictions, if implemented could cause talent drain, which means that medical professionals and students will face heightened visa scrutiny, stigmatization, which means that the travel ban will fuel perception of Nigerians as "high risk" migrants, diaspora anxiety, decline in educational/ cultural exchange and family separations which will disrupt family reunification;

Aware that strengthening identity management system will accelerate the full implementation of the National Identity Number (NIN) and ensure seamless integration with travel and immigration databases and further enhances Security features of Nigeria Passports, Birth Certificates and other Identity documents to prevent forgery, and collaborate with international partners like Interpol, US homeland Security to improve real- data verification for travelers;

Cognizant that expedition of actions and assent of National Identity Management Commission Bill 2024 (HB.1281) will help to accelerate full immigration databases to international standard, and also enhance reliable identity documents;

Also cognizant that lunching a sensitization program (via Nigerian Immigration Services (NIS), National Identity Management Commission (NIMC) and media to educate Nigerians, on the consequences of visa fraud and overstays, proper procedures for passport applications, visa interviews and compliance with foreign immigration laws and the importance of maintaining valid travel documents and adhering to visa conditions;

Resolves to:

- (i) urge National Identity Commission (NIMC) to strengthen identity Management systems, accelerate the full implementation of the National Identity Number (NIN) and ensure seamless integration with all travel and immigration database;
- (ii) also urge the National Orientation Agency to lunch a public awareness and reorientation campaign to educate Nigerians on the consequences of visa fraud and overstays;
- (iii) further urge the Nigerian Immigration Services (NIS) to strengthen immigration enforcement and blacklist and prosecute individuals engaged in visa fraud and document forgery;

- (iv) also mandate the Committees on Information, National Orientation, ethic and Values, and legislative Compliance to ensure compliance and report within four (4) weeks for further legislative action.

6. Need for Transparent and Equitable Allocation of forfeited Abuja Estate handed over to the Ministry of Housing by the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission (EFCC):
Hon. Jafaru Gambo Leko:

The House:

Notes the recent handover of a large Estate comprising 753 duplexes and apartments, located at Plot 109, Cadastral Zone C09, Lokogoma District, Abuja, by the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission (EFCC) to the Federal Ministry of Housing and Urban Development, following a final forfeiture order granted by the Federal High Court;

Also notes that the Estate, covering over 150,000 square meters, was originally acquired through proceeds of unlawful activities allegedly linked to the former Governor of the Central Bank of Nigeria (CBN), and its recovery represents a milestone in the nation's anti-corruption efforts;

Aware that the Estate, if properly managed, could meaningfully contribute to addressing the severe housing deficit in Nigeria currently estimated at over 17 million housing units, particularly in urban centres like Abuja;

Concerned that without a transparent, accountable, and equitable framework for the allocation of such public assets, there is a risk that these recovered properties could fall into the hands of privileged elites, thereby defeating the purpose of asset recovery and denying ordinary Nigerians access to decent housing;

Also concerned that the absence of a publicly available beneficiary selection process or legislative oversight over such transfers may erode public confidence in the sincerity of government's anti-corruption and social justice programmes;

Recalls the constitutional obligation of government at all levels to ensure the welfare of citizens, particularly in securing adequate shelter as enshrined under Chapter II of the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria 1999 (as amended);

Resolves to:

- (i) urge the Federal Ministry of Housing and Urban Development to:
 - (a) develop and publish a transparent and inclusive allocation framework for the recovered estate, prioritizing low- and middle-income earners, internally displaced persons, and vulnerable groups and submit a comprehensive report to the House within 60 days on the proposed use, allocation criteria, and beneficiary selection for the estate;
 - (b) institutionalize a national database of forfeited assets, with mechanisms for public tracking and civil society oversight, to promote accountability and public trust;
- (ii) mandate the Committee on Housing and Habitat to liaise with Federal Ministry of Housing and Urban Development to ensure the allocation process is guided by principles of equity, fairness, and transparency and report within four weeks (4) for further legislative action.

CONSIDERATION OF REPORT

7. Committee on Science and Technology:
Hon. Zakariya Tijjani Zannah:

“That the House do consider the Report of the Committee on Science and Technology on a Bill for an Act to Establish the National Commission for Technology Transfer, Acquisition and Promotion to monitor, on a continuous basis, the inflow of Foreign Products/Technology to Nigeria and for Related Matters (HB. 591) and approve the recommendations therein” (*Laid: 17/12/2024*).

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

S/N	Committee	Date	Time	Venue
1.	Rules and Business	Tuesday 14 October 2025	3.00 p.m.	Committee Room 06 (White House) Assembly Complex
2.	Public Petitions (<i>Investigative Hearing</i>)	Tuesday 14 October 2025	3.00 p.m.	Committee Room 429 (New Building) Assembly Complex
3.	<i>Ad-hoc</i> Committee on the 2024/2025 Recruitment Exercise into the National Assembly Service Commission	Tuesday 14 October 2025	3.00 p.m.	Committee Room 247 (New Building) Assembly Complex