



**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA
ORDER PAPER**

Wednesday, 8 March, 2017

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1. Budget Process Bill, 2017 (HB. 927) (*Hon. Yakubu Dogara and 9 Others*) – *First Reading.*
2. Chartered Institute of Directors of Nigeria Bill, 2017 (HB. 928) (*Hon. Garba I. Mohammed*) – *First Reading.*
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6. Federal Road Safety Commission Act (Amendment) Bill, 2017 (HB. 932) (*Hon. Gyang Istifanus Dung*) – *First Reading.*
7. Nigerian Communications Commission Act (Amendment) Bill, 2017 (HB. 933) (*Hon. Gyang Istifanus Dung*) – *First Reading.*

8. Development Planning and Projects Continuity Bill, 2017(HB. 934) (*Hon. Ossai N. Ossai*) – *First Reading*.
9. Revised Edition (Laws of the Federation of Nigeria) Bill, 2017(HB. 935) (*Hon. Ossai N. Ossai*) – *First Reading*.
10. Teacher’s Registration Council of Nigeria Act (Amendment) Bill, 2017(HB. 936) (*Hon. Gololo G. Mohammed*) – *First Reading*.
11. FCT Hotel Occupancy, Entertainment, Restaurant and Consumption Tax Bill, 2017 (HB. 937) (*Hon. Iorwase Herman Hembe*) – *First Reading*.
12. Nigerian Customs Service Board Act (Repeal and Re-enactment) Bill, 2017 (HB. 938) (*Hon. Jerry Alagbaoso and Others*) – *First Reading*.
13. Federal Road Safety Commission Act (Amendment) Bill, 2017 (HB. 939) (*Hon. Bede Eke*) – *First Reading*.
14. National Agency for Food and Drug Administration and Control Act (Amendment) Bill, 2017(HB. 940) (*Hon. Gyang Istifanus Dung*) – *First Reading*.
15. National Agency for Food and Drug Administration and Control Act (Amendment) Bill, 2017(HB. 941) (*Hon. Dickson Tarkighir*) – *First Reading*.
16. National Agency for Science and Engineering Infrastructure Act (Amendment) Bill, 2017(HB. 942) (*Hon. Gyang Istifanus Dung*) – *First Reading*.
17. Federal Airports Authority of Nigeria Act (Amendment) Bill, 2017 (HB. 943) *Hon. Gyang Istifanus Dung*
18. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (Alteration) Bill, 2017(HB. 944) (*Hon. Uzoma Nkem Abonta*) – *First Reading*.
19. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999 (Alteration) Bill, 2017(HB. 945) (*Hon. Uzoma Nkem Abonta*) – *First Reading*.
20. Rural Areas Development Agency (Establishment, Etc.) Bill, 2017(HB. 946) (*Hon. Uchechuku G. Nnam-Obi*) – *First Reading*.
21. Special Court Bill, 2017 (HB. 897) (*Hon. Kayode Oladele*) – *First Reading*.
22. National Centre for Research and Production of Snake Vaccines (Establishment, etc.) Bill, 2017 (HB. 898) (*Hon. Binta Bello and Hon. Golu Timothy Simon*) - *First Reading*.
23. Legal Participation (Right of Investment and Opportunities) (HB. 903) (*Hon. Jacobson B. Nbina*) – *First Reading*.

ORDERS OF THE DAY BILLS

1. A Bill for an Act to Provide for the Establishment of the Complementary and Alternative Medicine Commission to Encourage, Promote and Co-ordinate Traditional Medicine Practice in Nigeria and a Bill for an Act to Provide for the Establishment of the Traditional Medicine Council of Nigeria and for Other Related Matters (HBs. 409 and 695) (*Hon. Nasiru Sule Garo, Hon. Hassan Atayoma Omale and Hon. Abdulraheem O Jimoh*) – *Second Reading*
2. A Bill for an Act to Amend the Nigerian Co-operative Societies Act (Registration and Operation of Cooperative Societies throughout the Federation) Cap. N98, Laws of the Federation of Nigeria, 2004 to Provide for stiffer penalties to meet contemporary realities and for Other Related Matters (HB.887) (*Hon. Linus Okorie*) – *Second Reading*.

3. A Bill for an Act to Amend the Lagos Port Operations (Special Provisions) Act, Cap. L3, Laws of the Federation of Nigeria, 2004 to Review the Fines Upwards and for Other Related Matters (HB. 269) (*Hon. Gabriel Onyenwufe*) – *Second Reading*.
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MOTIONS

4. **Call to Complete the Dualization of Benin-Ugo-Niyekorhionmwon-Abraka Road Project in Edo State:**
Hon. Patrick Aisowieren.

The House:

Notes that the Benin-Ugo-Abraka Road is the shortest route between Benin City, the Edo State Capital and Delta State;

Also notes that it is about the only Road Project embarked upon by the Ministry of Niger Delta Affairs and is of immense economic and social benefits to the people of Edo and Delta States;

Concerned that the abandonment of the dualization project has rendered it impassable and it is causing untold hardships on Commuters plying the road and hindering the conveyance of agro-allied products from the communities;

Resolves to:

- (i) Urge the Federal Ministry of Niger Delta Affairs to take urgent steps to mobilize the contractors back to site to complete the dualization of the Benin-Uyo-Niyekorhionmwon-Abraka Road;
- (ii) Mandate the Committee on Niger Delta Affairs to ensure implementation.

5. **Call for Repair of Maiduguri-Damboia Road in Borno State:**
Hon Abdulkadir Rahis:

The House:

Notes that Damboa road which spans a distance of 5.5km is a federal road and one of the busiest in Maiduguri metropolis;

Also notes that the road has deteriorated, and as a result is causing avoidable accidents as well as unnecessary traffic inconveniences to motorists;

Aware that this long stretch of road passes through important institutions in Maiduguri metropolis and plays an essential role in the socio-economic lives of inhabitants of the city;

Convinced that there is an urgent need to carry out repairs on the Maiduguri-Damboia Road to avert further loss of lives and property, more deterioration and consequent hardships on the people;

Resolves to:

Mandate the Committees on Works and Appropriations to include the reconstruction of the Road in the 2017 budget.

6. **Need to Re-evaluate the Health Infrastructure of the Federal Capital Territory to Ensure that Communities and Districts are Duly Served:**

Hon. Blessing Nsiegbe:

The House:

Notes that the population of the Federal Capital Territory (FCT) is increasing on a daily basis, thereby stretching the available health infrastructure in the various Area Councils as many settlements and districts do not have Medical Centers to cater for their health needs;

Also notes that districts like Lokogoma, Jabi, Durumi and a few others do not have Medical Centers such that when there is an emergency, there is hardly anywhere to take the victims except to the city Center that is in most cases some distance away or to the very expensive private hospitals;

Further notes that Utako District Hospital project which was started over ten years ago is yet to be completed in spite of huge sums of money voted for the project since its inception, which when completed, will be of tremendous relief to the people in the Utako-Jabi axis and will also reduce the number of patients attending other district hospitals;

Concerned that many of the primary healthcare centers are short of qualified staff to provide the needed health needs of the ever growing population as well as equipment such as generators as backups where the national electricity fails, ambulances, medicines, furniture, water supply, etc;

Resolves to:

- (i) Urge the Federal Capital Territory Administration (FCTA) to urgently upgrade the health infrastructure of the Federal Capital Territory and ensure that they are provided with qualified health personnel, drugs and other necessary infrastructure;
- (ii) Mandate the Committees on FCT and Healthcare Services to ensure implementation of this resolution and report back to the House within six (6) weeks for further legislative action.

**7. Need to Investigate the National Information Technology Development Fund Collections from 2010 to 2015, by the Federal Inland Revenue Services:
Hon. Onawo Mohammed Ogoshi:**

The House:

Notes that the National Information Technology Development Agency (NITDA) was established by the National Information Technology Development Agency Act of 2007 to regulate the development and implementation of information technology policy and practice in Nigeria;

Also notes that Section 12 (1) of the NITDA Act established the National Information Technology Development Fund (NITDeF) into which shall be paid all funds accruable to the Agency, namely one percent levy on entities contained in the Third Schedule of the Act, grants in aid from bilateral and multilateral agencies, voluntary contributions and bequests, accruable assets and monies to the Fund and budgetary appropriations from the Federal Government;

Concerned that oversight activity of the collections into the Fund between 2010 – 2015 showed that there was neither reliable record of accounts nor efficient coordination between NITDA and FIRS, thereby given the unhealthy impression that NITDA had abandoned its accounting responsibilities in the management of the Fund;

Also concerned that a whopping sum of N1 Billion was reported by NITDA as “having been debited based on the instruction of the Minister of Finance” without sufficient documentation of due evidential value, regardless of the provisions of its enabling Act as a development agency;

Further concerned that the poor collection and remittance mechanism into the NITDeF may have led to significant revenue shortfall for NITDA, thus affecting its ability to effectively deliver on National Information Technology Development expectations;

Equally concerned that it has become difficult to locate a reliable record of all outstanding collections due to NITDA, and to confirm the amount of unremitted sums due from FIRS to NITDeF;

Resolves to:

Mandate the Committees on Information Technology and Finance to investigate the matter and other related issues and report back to the House within (8) weeks for further legislative action.

**8. Need to Prevent the Politicization of the Social Intervention Schemes of the Federal Government, Ascertain the Recipients and Ensure Proper Identification and Selection of Targeted Vulnerable Nigerians:
Hon. Mark Terseer Gbillah:**

The House:

Notes that the ruling All Progressives Congress (APC) Government has, as one of its cardinal policy initiatives, the introduction of four (4) social intervention schemes for the various segments of the Nigerian society;

Also notes that the schemes include the home grown school feeding program where local vendors will be selected to prepare required meals for about 5.5 million primary 1 to primary 3 school pupils in all the States;

Further notes that other aspects of the scheme include the N-power programme which targets University graduates and non-graduates who will be trained and equipped as teachers and agricultural and health workers on a monthly stipend of N30, 000 for the graduates among them;

Equally notes that the scheme include the Conditional Cash Transfer (CCT) of N5, 000 (which will be augmented by the World Bank with an additional ₦5, 000) to be paid monthly to one million Nigerians and the Government Enterprise and Empowerment Program (GEEP) which is a loan scheme of between N10, 000 to ₦100, 000 for market women, artisans, small businesses and the unemployed youths;

Aware that Vice President Yemi Osinbajo had, on Monday 2, January 2017, announced that the Federal Government had commenced payment to vulnerable Nigerians under the four schemes in certain states of the federation, indicating that the school feeding program and CCT have commenced in 3 states, half of the 200, 000 initial beneficiaries of the N-Power program have started receiving payment in 20 states and disbursement of the GEEP loans had commenced since November 25, 2016 in 14 States, including the Federal Capital Territory (FCT);

Appreciates the efforts of the Federal Government to fulfill its promises but concerned about the efficacy of the methodology and criteria employed for identification and selection, the veracity of the identity of the beneficiaries and the certainty of the selection of the targeted demographic without extraneous and political influences which still leave cause for concern and reservations by Nigerians;

Also aware that while the N-Power program involves the online registration of the targeted beneficiaries, (which unfortunately also prevented Nigerians who could not have access to or were not conversant with the internet from participating), the CCT beneficiaries were supposedly identified from a Social Register based on a “tried and trusted Community Based Targeting (CBT) method with the World Bank” (Isaiah, 2017) which majority of Nigerians are completely oblivious of, while there was no indication about how beneficiaries of the GEEP and the school feeding program (institutions and vendors) were identified and selected;

Concerned about reports that the Federal Government has completely ceded the identification and selection process for these programs to the States to be superintended by coordinators appointed by State Governments without the oversight or involvement of the federal institutions who conceptualized and approved the appropriation of funds for the schemes, except for the approval of payment;

Informed that the ceding of these responsibilities solely to the states has allegedly resulted in the nomination of beneficiaries who are loyal party members and stalwarts of the state governments, excluding Nigerians who are genuinely in need of this intervention;

Cognizant of the need to protect the interests of all Nigerian citizens regardless of party affiliation and to ensure equitable participation of all Nigerians in the social intervention schemes of the federal government;

Resolves to:

Mandate the Committees on Finance and Appropriations to conduct an investigative hearing involving the Federal Ministries of Finance, Budget and National Planning, the Vice President’s Office, States coordinators and all stakeholders to ascertain the method of identification and selection, the lack of involvement of all critical stakeholders and confirmation of the identity of beneficiaries and report back to the House within four (4) weeks for further legislative action.

9. Calling the Federal Road Safety Commission (FRSC) to Enforce the Regulations on Latching of Long Vehicles carrying Containers on Nigerian Roads:

Hon. Mojeed Alabi.

The House:

Notes that the neglect by drivers of articulated vehicles and trailers to properly latch their long vehicles while carrying items on them has frequently led to accidents on the roads, which often result in loss of lives and properties;

Aware that sections 5 and 10 of the Federal Road Safety Commission Act and the National Road Traffic Regulations provides for latching of long articulated vehicles, and that defaulting companies, transporters and drivers will have their vehicles impounded and prosecuted but despite the above provisions, drivers and owners of articulated and long vehicles continue to default on the above provisions, thereby endangering other motorists;

Cognizance that though there have been several attempts by the various state governments to enforce the

regulation, records show that these containerized trucks and petroleum tankers continue to wreak havoc on Nigerians roads and account for half of the over 200 deaths by accidents on Lagos roads recorded in the third quarter of year 2016 given that Lagos State houses the highest number of articulated and long vehicles in the country;

Concerned that lack of strict enforcement of the laws and regulations on latching of long articulated vehicles on Nigerian roads by the FRSC, the Vehicle Inspection Office (VIO) and other related agencies continuously affect and disrupt the social and economic activities on the roads, increase accidents and lead to loss of lives and goods through accidents;

Resolves to:

- (i) Mandate the Committee on Federal Road Safety Commission (FRSC) to have an interface with the Commission, the Directorate of Motor Vehicle Administration (formerly known as VIO), Traffic Department of the Nigeria Police Force and all other bodies in charge of maintaining law and order on Nigerian roads and ensuring vehicle worthiness to address this concern and report back to the House within four (4) weeks for further legislative action;
- (ii) Also mandate the Committee on Legislative Compliance to follow up on the resolution and ensure compliance.

10. Need for Enhanced Flight Safety and Revamping of the Economy by Equipping the Airports with Instrument Landing Systems:

Hon. Igariwey Iduma Enwo:

The House:

Notes that the Nigerian Aviation Industry is pivotal to the growth of key economic sectors with the potential of contributing about 10% of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) but is currently contributing just about 0.6% of it;

Concerned that most airline owners are operating their aircrafts at half their capacities because of the absence of requisite Instrument Landing Systems at most of the Nation's airports that would have enabled them fly at all times of the day and night;

Regrets that apart from the Lagos and Abuja airports, all the other airports in Nigeria cannot function beyond 6.30pm as they are usually shut down due to the absence of Instrument Landing Systems;

Aware that in the last one month, as is obtainable during the harmattan season in Nigeria, more than 80% of flights were cancelled and those that flew, did so at grave risks to passengers due to poor visibility;

Resolves to:

- (i) Urge the Federal Government to urgently acquire and install Instrument Landing Systems in all Federal Airports to ensure safety and enable airlines and airports to continue operations in low visibility conditions, such as heavy rain, very low cloud or harmattan haze and also at night;
- (ii) Mandate the Committee on Aviation to ensure implementation and report back to the House within six (6) weeks for further legislative action.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

	Committee	Date	Time	Venue
1.	Rules and Business	Wednesday, 8 March, 2017	3.00 p.m.	Committee Room 06 (White House) Assembly Complex
2.	Human Rights	Wednesday, 8 March, 2017	3.00 p.m.	Committee Room 456 New Building (House) Assembly Complex
3.	Public Petitions (Investigative Hearing)	Wednesday, 8 March, 2017	3.00 p.m.	Committee Room 429 New Building (House) Assembly Complex

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| 4. | <i>Ad-hoc</i> Committee on
Automobile Industry's Non
Access to Forces from CBN | Wednesday, 8 March, 2017 | 3.00 p.m. | Committee Room 460
New Building (House)
Assembly Complex |
| 5. | Public Accounts | Wednesday, 8 March, 2017 | 3.00 p.m. | Committee Room 446
New Building (House)
Assembly Complex |
| 6. | Women in Parliament (<i>with
all Female Heads of House
of Representatives in
Commemoration of
International Women 's
Day</i>) | Wednesday, 8 March, 2017 | 3.00 p.m. | Committee Room 028
New Building (House)
Assembly Complex |