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Re - Armsgate: Two Go Down

More grace guys, let's be like China. They should also hang him or [engage] firing squad. Many soldiers have died [at the warfront], he too should go to the battlefield with poor ammunition. These are the people that give the government a bad name. *Awon ole* (thieves).

- Adekunle Henry

Congratulations EFCC. More convictions [and] success stories.

- Michael Ilori

God bless you guys, continue with the good work; Nigeria will rise against all odds. Long live the Federal Republic of Nigeria.

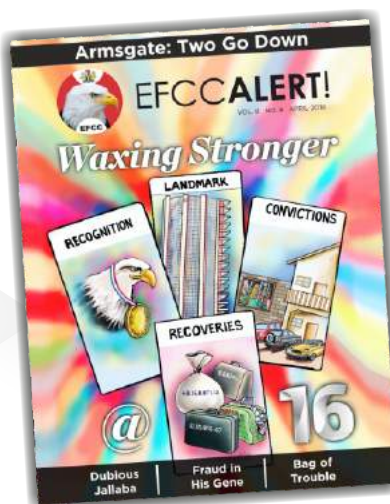
- Patience Igwe

This is absolutely a positive move by the EFCC, we've lost many gallant soldiers on the battlefield.

- Peace Blessing

Good one. How many million lives have gone due to inability of our soldiers to have good weapons? We want more of such high profile convictions. EFCC keep the fight on.

- Matthew Odoh



Congratulations EFCC. We celebrate you for this conviction. More grease to your efforts. You need to update us with total list of cases won or convictions secured so as to change the false narrative of noisy defenders of corruption.

- Adeniyi Atere

Congratulations EFCC and we look forward to seeing more convictions of looters ahead.

- Bashir Mohammed

Another credit to the work of this government. For those with claim that the government is not fighting any corruption or that the Dasukigate case was only witch-hunting, here is one of such proofs that the arms funds then was actually shared.

- Olaniyi Olanrewaju

Finding him guilty is nothing for me. We've seen many found guilty with minimal consequences, if at all. Tell us what the consequences are. Can he come out without scratch? Until you make crimes completely unaffordable in Nigeria, your good job will continue to be child's play.

- Gabriel Umahi



Anti-Graft War: EFCC's Clarion Call for Collaboration

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BY SEGUN ADEOYE

“Africa needs to rise above corruption to take its place in the world. We can only hope to achieve this if we draw from our collective strengths and imbibe lessons from our individual experiences.”

-IBRAHIM MAGU

Those were passionate words of appeal coming from the acting Chairman of the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission, EFCC, Ibrahim Magu, in far away Kampala, capital of Uganda, the host of this year's 9th Annual General Meeting and Conference of the Heads of Anti-Corruption Agencies in Commonwealth Africa.

It was a plea made on the strength of the EFCC's experience in its fight against corruption, especially money laundering. Standing to address delegates and participants at the Regional Conference, which was declared open by the Ugandan President, Yoweri Museveni, Magu opined that the anti-corruption agencies in Africa felt more at home dealing with law enforcement agencies outside of the continent.

The annual event, which held between May 6 and 11, 2019 had in attendance notable champions of anti-corruption



Magu with Dr. Roger Koranteng, Adviser and Head of Public Sector Governance, the Commonwealth Secretariat

within and outside of Africa, including Jacob Oulanyah, Uganda's Deputy Speaker; Patricia Scotland, Secretary General of the Commonwealth; Irene Mulyagonja Kakooza, Uganda's Inspector General of Government, who oversees the anti-corruption agency and national ombudsman, along with other heads of anti-corruption agencies from Botswana, Zambia, Tanzania, Rwanda, Mauritius and Lesotho.

The Conference, with the theme, "Time to Act: Prevent Corruption for Sustainable Development", held at the Lake Victoria Serena Golf Resort and Spa in Kigo, and provided yet another platform for representatives from Africa's Anti-Corruption Agencies, ACAs to deliberate on the way forward.

Magu who hosted the 8th Regional Conference, in Abuja, Nigeria, also doubled as the outgoing Chairman of the Conference, and so used his paper titled, "Creative Initiatives in the Fight Against Corruption in Nigeria", to challenge members to be innovative in their approach to fighting corruption as the corrupt and fraudsters, are daily evolving new ways of perpetrating their nefarious activities across borders.

"I am persuaded that corruption remains at the midriff of Africa's development, and that only through collective action by all of our citizens can we hope to overcome the challenges that confront those of us in the frontlines of the war against corruption," he said. "Despite the challenges, we as leaders must be determined to do something to be remembered for."

Harping on the need to step up the game in the fight against corruption, Magu stressed the need to engage major stakeholders in the society, as well as collaborating with fellow anti-corruption agencies, if the fight against corruption must be won.



Delegates at the Conference



Tony Amokeodo, Special Adviser to Magu on Media makes a presentation

Sharing from the experience of the EFCC at the last General Elections in Nigeria, he noted that the EFCC rigorously engaged with anti-corruption agencies in the West African region, as part of efforts to check money laundering and illicit flow of funds into Nigeria for the purpose of inducing voters.

He said: "With the general election slated for first quarter of 2019, the focus of the Commission's enforcement activities in 2018 was checking money laundering and illicit financial flows.

"Corruption remains at the midriff of Africa's development, and only through collective action by all of our citizens can we hope to overcome."

-IBRAHIM MAGU

"Steps were taken to explore the relationships that exist between the EFCC and other ACAs especially in the West African sub-region to tighten the screws and make trans-border cash smuggling difficult.

"Part of these efforts saw me visiting my colleagues at the Higher Authority Against Corruption and Relating Crimes, HALCIA in Niger Republic and the Economic and Organized Crime Office, EOCO, in Ghana."

In addition to these, he said, intelligence was stepped up to track cash movements within and outside the banking sector, while strategic deterrence meetings were held with compliance officers and chief executives of deposit money banks and Bureaux de Change operators to prevail on them not to allow their institutions to be used as platforms for money laundering by politicians.

"International airports and other exit ports in the country were placed under surveillance, leading to huge cash seizures at a few Airports," he said.

He noted that such collaborations and strategic efforts, yielded positive results, as the EFCC effectively stemmed the tide of vote-buying, which had over the past years, become full-blown in Nigeria's electoral system.

He said, "The phenomenon of voter inducement was a unique dimension to public corruption in recent elections in Nigeria, where politicians threw money at the electorates to influence their votes.

"These challenges compelled the EFCC, as the coordinating agency for the implementation of bouquet of national anti-corruption laws, to draw on its rich experience and skills, to develop strategies in dealing with myriads of new forms of public corruption."

He further disclosed that huge cash of different denominations were seized from politicians and their associates while some perpetrators of the infamous act are being prosecuted including a councillor from Gombe State, North-East Nigeria, who pleaded "guilty" and has already been convicted.



L-R: Abdulsalami Abubakar, former Head of State; Thabo Mbeki, former South African President; Patricia Scotland, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth; Prof. Yemi Osinbajo, Nigeria's Vice President; Magu; Yakubu Gowon, a former Head of State and a delegate at the 2018 conference in Abuja

He however, noted with great concerns that there still seem to be hiccups in engagement with fellow African ACAs.

"It is unfortunate that African agencies still feel more comfortable dealing with western agencies than their African counterparts," he said.

According to him, "Greater collaboration and interface among African ACAs will strengthen our capacity to tackle corruption."

"Anti-corruption agencies in Africa should work together to overcome their deficiencies in critical areas of investigations and prosecution, especially new frontiers such as crypto currency fraud and cyber crime," he stressed.



Anastase Murekezi



Francis Ben Kaifala



Halakhe Waqo



Litelu Ramokhoro



Patrick Muwa



Twalib Mbarak

Among other presenters, at the Conference, who charged the various heads of anti-corruption agencies on the continent to see their task as a needed sacrifice to move Africa forward, include, Francis Ben Kaifala, 33-year-old head of Sierra Leone's Anti-Corruption Commission; Twalib Mbarak, Chief Executive Officer, CEO at the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission, EACC Kenya; Anastase Murekezi of the Rwanda Ombudsman; Halakhe Waqo, former CEO at EACC, Kenya; Litelu Ramokhoro, Director, Prevention and Public Education, Directorate on Corruption and Economic Offences, Lesotho; and Patrick Muwa from Malawi's Anti-Corruption Bureau, ACB.

The annual Conference will be hosted by Rwanda, in 2020. ■



Global Synergies Against Corruption, Terrorist Financing

The INTERPOL, other foreign law enforcement agencies synergize with the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission in combating corruption, terrorist financing

BY SEGUN ADEOYE

It was not the first time that Jurgen Stock, Secretary General of the International Criminal Police Organisation, INTERPOL, will be visiting the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission, EFCC, but his last visit on April 16, 2019 was significant, considering the urgent need for international collaboration in the fight against corruption and terrorist financing.

The German law enforcement officer and academic, who has served as the INTERPOL Secretary General since November 7, 2014, was on a mission to rally the West African region against corruption, particularly terrorist financing. At his first visit on February 9, 2018, he had in fact, recommended the EFCC as a role model for other African anti-corruption agencies.

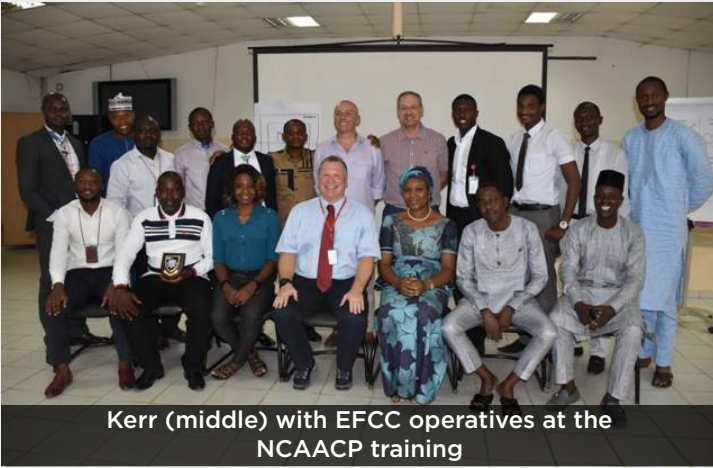
And so, it was not surprising that after his engagement with the Minister of Interior, Abdulrahman Dambazau, where he had signed a Memorandum of Understanding, for the framework for the implementation of the West Africa Police Information System, WAPIS Programme, his next port of call, that same day, was the EFCC Headquarters, Jabi, Abuja.



Magu receives the application from Amer

“This is an important step in enhancing the security of Nigeria, West Africa and ultimately each of INTERPOL’s 194 member countries,” he said, stressing that, information remains the lifeblood of law enforcement in any region.

An elated Stock, who was very impressed with the state-of-the-art new Head Office Complex of the EFCC, stressed the important role that the EFCC had to play in ensuring the success of Nigeria’s participation in checking global corruption and terrorist financing.



Kerr (middle) with EFCC operatives at the NCAACP training

“Working with the EFCC will help in building a strong network in the fight against corruption across the globe,” he said. “The fight against corruption will help in the fight against terrorism as the main source of terrorism financing comes from corruption.”

He emphasized the need for collaboration between international law enforcement agencies in the fight against corruption, and revealed that the INTERPOL was establishing a link with the EFCC in achieving the mandate of the anti-graft agency.

While receiving Stock, the acting EFCC Chairman, Ibrahim Magu, stressed that corruption had become an organized crime in Nigeria, and it needed a concerted effort within and outside of the country, to combat it.

“EFCC and Nigerians in general are delighted with the visit by the INTERPOL,” he said. “This visit gives the Commission hope in partnering with the INTERPOL.” He further gave assurances that the EFCC will remain unrelenting and resolute in its fight against corruption and highlighted the importance of exchange of information. He stressed that information gathering and sharing were key to winning the fight against corruption, money laundering and especially, terrorism financing. “Other countries need to support the EFCC in achieving our goal of ensuring the repatriation of funds stashed out of the country by corrupt people,” he said.

Indeed, the visit of Stock was followed up a few days after, April 29, 2019 with the INTERPOL Project Officer, Noha Amer, leading a delegation to the EFCC Headquarters, to present to the anti-graft agency, an application that will enhance the agency’s intelligence sharing in the tracking of activities linked to money laundering and terrorism financing.

According to Amer, the application comprised a database to be supervised by the National Central Bureau, NCB, which is an interface between INTERPOL and national law enforcement agencies of countries through a i24/7

Gemini Project Global Communications System.

“The project is being funded in four African countries – Nigeria, Niger, Mali and Libya in a move that aims to detect and interdict stolen and illicit funds by organised criminals, mainly in the area of terrorism-financing, such as in the manner that it happened in Libya,” Amer said. She added that the NCB serves as a tool for timely dissemination of information, stating that the Interpol will equip the NCB with the necessary equipment to go with i247 extensions, noting that the i24/7 accommodates IT database.

Christophe Nakobyan, Interpol’s Project Officer II, further explained that the i247 platform was a closed group for law enforcement agencies, and is a safer form of connectivity than Yahoo and Whatsapp providing optimal level of security.

“We have ten thousand attacks by hackers per day, but at the moment it is very safe as no hacker has been successful,” Nakobyan said. “The INTERPOL receives over five billion requests in a year in the database for information.”

Nakobyan stated that the database will further advance countries’ cooperation to the extent that it will allow each organisation share information and the information shared will be strictly owned by the sharing commission which will be at liberty to decide what kind of information to share, whom to share with and which service to render to other law enforcement agencies.

The EFCC has continued to receive partnerships aimed at strengthening its capacity in the fight against corruption and terrorist financing.

The US-based AFIX Technologies Inc, held a five-day training for operatives of the EFCC, to strengthen capacity in the areas of forensics technology.

Scot Howard, Director, Bio-Metrics Division of AFIX Technologies, noted that the training was important considering the changing dynamics in perpetrators of money laundering and financing of terrorists across the globe.

The British Government, through the National Crime Agency Anti-Corruption Projects, NCAACP, which is being coordinated by Paddy Kerr, in March, also trained operatives as part of efforts to hone their investigative skills for a better performance in the fight against corruption.

According to Kerr, the training was part of a series of planned training by the British Government for the EFCC in supporting the fight against corruption. ■

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Dalori: Portrait of a Voodoo Tycoon

The fairy tale of the CEO of Galaxy Transportation and Construction Services Limited, who is now under investigation by the EFCC for an alleged N7 billion fraud

BY TONY EGBULEFU

For 28 years, Babagana Abba Dalori lived a quiet and dreary life. With all the risks to lives and limbs in his native Borno State, North-East Nigeria, he wished above all things to graduate safe and alive from the Electrical and Electronics Department of University of Maiduguri, Borno State, and relocate permanently to Abuja to make a living under the relative safety of the Federal Capital Territory, FCT.

By 2010, he was through with schooling, completed his National Youth Service Corps, NYSC scheme and pronto, he hit Abuja.

Dalori found home in Gwarinpa Estate, nestling way into the estate's inner reaches.

For two years, Abuja served him a harsh reality check. He pounded the streets of the FCT, battling lack and joblessness. Faced with the dire choices of either to swim or sink, he reached into his Sixth Sense for a self-reliance option. It paid off handsomely, but leaving a path that is today, strewn with wreckages of other people's destinies.

Now 35, Dalori's grass to grace narrative aptly brings to memory the Arabian fairy-tale Alibaba in "Alibaba and the 40 Thieves." The method and tactics are similar; the point of departure is that rather than thieves, Dalori's casualties on his way to fame and fortune were trusting and innocent victims.

From a pool of personal savings and financial help from different quarters, he procured a commuter tricycle, (Keke NAPEP) in 2012, which he initially operated himself in Gwarinpa, swallowing the sense of self-worth he earned with his certification in academics and character in the ivory tower.

As the disingenuousness in him kicked in, Dalori spurned the path of persevering application and unravelled as a smart alec.

By sweet-talking unsuspecting members of the public to pool resources together and procure tricycles, which he would superintend their management under non-binding agreement to reward them often with as much as 200 per cent interest on their capital, Dalori grew the number of his tricycles from one in 2012 to 50 in 2014.



"Dalori's formula is typical of Nigerian wonder banks - entice hordes of investing public with fraudulent promises, then grab their money and slam the door shut."

With the killing he made with the tricycle experiment, he branched into bus commuting, sand mining and trucking, acquiring over 100 dumper trucks in what was a record time for a start up.

Four years down the line, 2016, he formalised his new business forays with the registration of Galaxy Transport and Construction Company, becoming the Director/CEO and his widowed mother, a co-director. While the company was not registered as public liability company, it harvested investment funds from members of the public, most of whom their knowledge of his businesses is nothing.

Dalori's investment portfolio continued to expand with the willingness of members of the public to contribute finances to him in the belief that indeed they will be or already are part owners of his sprawling business enterprises.

Due to the mouth-watering returns he made to his investors, Galaxy Transport and Construction Company easily spread its operations to 11 states of the North, and Abuja, boasting of investors' profile of 27,400 as of today, as revealed by investigators of the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission, EFCC.

Dalori's disguised intent and true personality began to unfurl to his investors from 2017. Having amassed astonishing wealth from his investors' free money, he decided to treat them as the suckers they were. He then began a gradual shutdown in payment of return on investment to his investors.

“All bank accounts belonging to the Galaxy group have been frozen by the EFCC, to prevent further erosion of victims' funds.”

By 2018, he had completely turned off the tap on the flow of return on investment and would not even breathe a word to traumatised investors who made persistent inquiries as to what had befallen their investments.

At this point, Dalori had long moved on and was now running an oil and gas entity with his incorporation of Galaxy Global Energy Limited. Aside this, he told EFCC investigators that he invested about N400 million to acquire a quarry licence with which he started stone crushing in Mpape, Abuja in 2017.

Others in the litany of his businesses which evolved entirely from funds from his gamed investors include: Galaxy Miners Concepts Limited, Galaxy Global Farms, Galaxy Guest Palace Limited, Galaxy Hospital, Galaxy Computing, Galaxy block making and Galaxy car wash and real estates.

Comprised in his realty acquisitions are allegedly, five units of six bedroom mansions, situated in Police Estate, Gwarinpa, landed properties in Dakwa, Niger State, spread across three locations.

In Paiko, a location after Gwagwalada, outskirts of Abuja, is 30 acres, he earmarked for realty and just a distance of about 2km from this, and within the same Paiko is another 29 acres for realty and 13 acres of farmland.

Further investigations by the EFCC revealed that Dalori who in 2018, acquired a farmland, measuring 200 acres in Gaube, Kuje, Abuja yet has another land acquisition in Lape Layout, a little after Ungwa Madaki, Nyanya, Abuja. Comprised in Galaxy Global Energy Limited is an array of fuel stations, spread across Northern Nigeria and three gas plants, located in Bwari, Abuja and in Mab Global Junction, Galadima, Gwarinpa.

Dalori's formula is typical of Nigerian wonder banks – entice hordes of investing public with fraudulent promises of huge returns on investment, then grab their money and slam the door shut in their faces.

A victim would lament: “He even went to the extent of organising Nollywood stars to produce a movie for him to further promote public investment into his company. He specifically organized some actors and actresses in Kannywood to act in a movie called ‘Zero Hour’ to show the need for people to invest in Galaxy. Unfortunately, his gimmicks paid off.”

All bank accounts belonging to the Galaxy group have been frozen by the EFCC, to prevent further erosion of victims' funds, pending the conclusion of investigations.

Dalori and his company, by accepting deposits from members of the public when his company was not a licensed financial institution, are in breach of provisions of Banks and Other Financial Institutions Act.

In his own eyes, he is a philanthropist and self-made man, who claimed to be an entrepreneur in order to “assist people and provide jobs since there are no white collar jobs again”. Pointing fingers at some natural disaster and flood in 2018 as the cause of his woes, Dalori shows no remorse for the plight of his victims, who have now turned to the EFCC for help.

He said: “All I was doing was to assist fellow Nigerians and I have no intention to defraud anyone. The businesses were okay and I was paying good returns to the investors before the natural disaster and floods caused my problems and affected the investments.”

Distortion of facts could not have been any worse, for, while Dalori finds convenience in citing a 2018 flood that affected his company's Jere sand mining site and the Federal Government's suspension of quarrying in the FCT, as reasons for leaving his victims in the lurch, EFCC's findings establish that a good number of personal acquisitions including the 200 acres farmland in Gaube, Kuje, Abuja, which Dalori made with his investors' funds were carried out in 2018. ■

Vote-Buyer Jailed

Gombe Councillor enters history books as first Nigerian to be convicted and jailed for vote-buying, as EFCC intensifies efforts to bring other vote-buyers to justice

BY EMEKA IBEMERE

When he left his home on March 23, 2019, to participate in the Presidential and National Assembly Elections, he was probably unaware that he was few hours away to setting a new record as the first Nigerian to be jailed for vote inducement.

When he was picked-up by operatives of the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission, EFCC, for allegedly attempting to induce voters with monetary gifts, he never imagined that he was set on a voyage on a road never travelled.

That was the fate of Ishiyaku Garba, Councillor representing Bolari East, Gombe, in Gombe State and Joel Jagaba (still at large). Jagaba allegedly took to his heels on sighting the EFCC operatives but Garba was not that lucky.

He was arrested and has since been prosecuted, convicted and currently serving his term in one of the cells of the Nigeria Prison Service.

Garba's journey to jail was sequel to intelligence availed the EFCC by a whistleblower, concerning a plot by him to influence voters with money on Election Day.

It was gathered that the EFCC operatives laid an ambush against the convict and on that fateful day, he sauntered into the EFCC net and was arrested at Bolari Polling Unit 0077, in Gombe State, where he was sighted sharing money to voters.

Gombe Zonal Office of the EFCC consequently arraigned him before Justice Sa'ad Moh'd of Gombe State High Court on a three-count charge bordering on election bribery.

One of the counts against him reads: "That you, Ishiyaku Garba and Joel Jagaba (still at large) on or about 23rd of March, 2019 at Bolari, Gombe State on the date slated for Presidential and National Assembly Election at Bolari

Polling Unit 0077, Gombe State within the jurisdiction of this Honourable Court, did agree among yourselves to commit an offence to wit: caused money to be expended for

election bribery and thereby committed an offence contrary to Section 124 (5) of Electoral Act, 2010 (as amended) and punishable under Section 124 (1) (c) of the same Act."

Before he was sentenced, a witness, an EFCC operative, Hillary Obetta, tendered evidence against him, which was admitted as Exhibits one, two, three and four. On the weight of the evidence, defence counsel, S.A. Mustapha, pleaded for leniency.

Garba, himself, on March 28, 2019 pleaded "guilty" to the charge and became the first Nigerian to be convicted for vote inducement.

The trial judge sentenced him to one month in prison with an option of N100,000 as fine for count one;

one month in prison on count two, with an option of N50,000 as fine; one month in prison on count three, with an option of N20,000 as fine. The prison terms are to run consecutively.

The court further ordered that the sum of N295,000 recovered from him should be forfeited to the Federal Government.

Garba is the first casualty in the list of persons being prosecuted by the EFCC for vote-buying. Alhaji Amadu Garkuwa and Ibrahim Abdul, also arrested for the offence, were arraigned before Justice Abubakar Jauro of the Gombe State High Court, sitting in Gombe, on March 19, 2019 on a one-count charge bordering on bribery.

They were arrested on February 23, 2019 at Kofar Dagaci Madaki Polling Unit within Gombe metropolis, during the Presidential and National Assembly election, following intelligence received by operatives of the Commission. They were arrested while sharing money in exchange for votes.



Garba



Abdulsalam Abdulkadiri, vote-buyer arrested in Ilorin



Isah



Abbari



Garkuwa and Abdul

“The presence of EFCC officers at polling booths and collation centers was a major deterrence to voter inducement.”

A party agent, Abba Ali Abbari was also arrested by operatives of the EFCC at the NYSC Internally Displaced Persons, IDP Camp, Maiduguri, Borno State with the sum of N1,290,000 with a template given to him by a party Chairman to share N50,000 to other agents. Another party member, Garba Isah was also arrested during the election at Ali Mongonu Teacher's Village IDP camp with N300,000 which he was distributing to voters from Kukawa and Doran Baga.

In Ilorin, Kwara State, too, the EFCC is prosecuting Abdulsalam Abdulkadiri, who was arrested while sharing money during the governorship and state assembly elections in the state.

He is facing prosecution before Justice Sikiru Oyinloye of a Kwara State High Court, for allegedly conniving with one Oye Obalola, to share the sum of N120,000 for the purpose of influencing voters' decision at Polling Unit 007, Kwara State College of Education, Edumewa.

Before the election, the EFCC, following discussion with the Independent National Electoral Commission to check voter inducement, created strategies to monitor political parties' campaign funds and other election-related financial fraud. This paid off with dozens of arrests and cash recoveries amounting to millions of naira.

The presence of EFCC officers at polling booths and collation centers was also considered a major deterrence to voter inducement by politicians during the elections. ■

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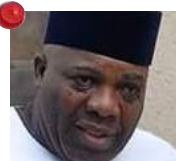
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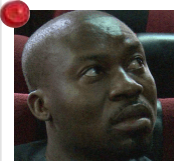
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Doyin Okupe
N702 million fraud
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Justice Ijeoma Ojukwu
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Ibrahim Shema
N5.7billion fraud
Federal High Court, Katsina
Justice Hadiza Shagari
June 26, 2019



Nanle Dariye
Dir, Apartment le Paradis
N1.5bn money laundering fraud
Federal High Court, Abuja
Justice Ijeoma Ojukwu
July 1, 2019



Ibrahim Shekarau
Ex-Kano Governor
N950m Money laundering fraud
Federal High Court, Kano
Justice A.L. Allagao
July 2, 2019



Tunde Ayeni
Ex-Skye Bank Boss
N25 billion fraud
Federal High Court, Abuja
Justice Ijeoma Ojukwu
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Justice Ifeoma Ojukwu
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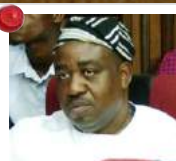
Andrew Yakubu
Ex-GMD NNPC
Money laundering
Federal High Court, Abuja
Justice A.R. Mohammed
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Gbenga Daniel
Ex-Ogun State governor
N200million fraud
Ogun State High Court
Justice Olanrewaju Mabekoje
July 4 & 5, 2019



Ahmadu Fintiri
Ex-Adamawa State governor
Money Laundering
Federal High Court, Abuja
Justice A.R. Mohammed
July 8, 2019



Gabriel Suswam
Ex-Benue governor
Conspiracy and abuse of office
Federal High Court, Abuja
Justice A.R. Mohammed
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Sule Lamido
Ex-Jigawa governor
N1.35 billion fraud
Federal High Court, Abuja
Justice Ijeoma Ojukwu
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Diezani Alison-Madueke & Jide Omokore
Bribery and Fraud
FCT High Court, Apo
Justice Valentine Ashi
Oct 3, 2019