

CENTRE FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OF INDIGENOUS LAGOSIANS

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY





A Brief History

The Traditional Institutions Of Lagos State
There are FOUR Class of Chiefs in Lagos
and they are;

1. THE IDEJO - Land Owners. They have all been gazetted as First Class Obas, while some had been crowned as Obas on their own ancestral lands.

OLUMEGBON, AROMIRE,
OLOTO, OJORA,

ONIKOYI, ONITOLO,
ONITANA, ONIRU,
ELEGUSHI, OLUWAONISIWO.

2. THE AKARIGBERE - Political and Administrative Arms and The Kingmakers, headed by The Eletu Odibo. History has it that they accompanied Ashipa on the War Expedition to Lagos.

ELETU ODIBO, OLOROGUN ADODO,
ELETU IWASE, KOSOKO,
OLOGUN AGBEJE, ONILEGBALE,
ELETU OMO, IGBESODI,

3. THE OGALADE - The Religious
Leadership Arm, headed by Obanikoro.

OBANIKORO, ONISEMO
MODILE, ASAJO
OPELUWA, ALAGBEJI
ONIMOLE

4. THE ABAGBON - The War Chiefs,
headed by The Asogbon.

ASOGBON, BAJULAY,
EEGBE, SUENU,
OLUWO JAKANDE, FAJI,

BASHUA, SASI,
ŞASORE, BAJULU,
ASESI, OSHODI TAPA,
OSHODI BUKUN, SALAWĘ,
KAKAWA, ETTI,
AIYEOMOSAN, BALOGUN OKOLO,
IPOSU, ERELU, SABA.

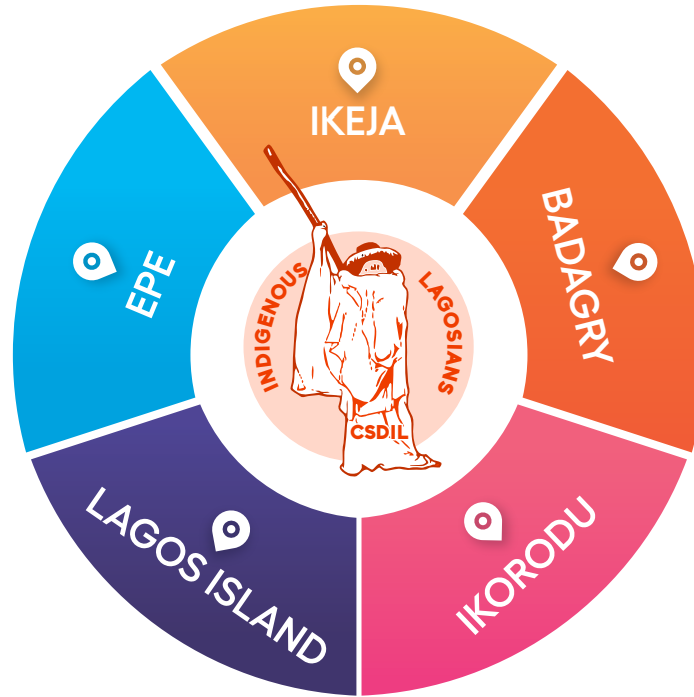
There is also THE APENA, who serves as
The Traditional Chief Justice.

This is as narrated and passed down
through the years, by elders, chiefs and
historical records from government
documents.

**ÈKÓ ÀKÉTE, ÌLÚ OGBON, ARÓMISÁ
LÈGBÉ LÈGBE.**



Who We Are





About Us

The Centre for Sustainable Development of Indigenous Lagosians is a forum dedicated to preserving, promoting, and protecting the rights, interests, and welfare of the indigenous people of Lagos.

Our mission is to safeguard the laws, policies, properties, and territories of Lagos indigenes while promoting the economic and social growth of the region.

Additionally, we strive to enhance the quality of needs-based technical and vocational education and training to improve employment prospects for Lagos indigenes.



Vision

To create a sustainable and inclusive future for indigenous Lagosians by advocating for their rights, preserving their heritage, and fostering socio-economic development within their communities.



Mission

Our mission is to preserve, promote, and protect the rights, interests, and welfare of indigenous Lagosians through advocacy, community engagement, and empowering initiatives. We aim to create a conducive environment that nurtures the economic growth, social well-being, and cultural heritage of Lagos indigenes.



Values

Integrity:

We uphold the highest ethical standards and transparency in all our endeavors.

Unity:

We foster a sense of unity and solidarity among indigenous Lagosians.

Equity:

We strive for fairness, justice, and equal opportunities for all Lagos indigenes.
Empowerment: We empower Lagos indigenes through education, skills training, and capacity building.

Sustainability:

We promote sustainable development practices that protect our environment and preserve our cultural heritage.



Membership

Membership to the Centre for Sustainable Development of Indigenous Lagosians is open to all Lagos indigenes who share our vision and are committed to actively contributing to the betterment of our community.





CENTRE FOR SUSTAINABLE
DEVELOPMENT OF
**INDIGENOUS
LAGOSIANS**

FOCUS PLAN

**CULTURE
& HERITAGE**

**POLITICAL
ENGAGEMENTS
& RIGHTS**

**YOUTH
REBRANDING &
INDIGENES
SUPPORT**

**DIGITAL
ECONOMY &
INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITIES**





Culture & Heritage

Preserving the culture and heritage of Lagos is crucial for maintaining its identity and history. Here are some of our strategies to achieve that:

1. Documentation and Research: Conduct comprehensive research and documentation of the cultural heritage of Lagos. This includes recording oral histories, documenting traditional practices, capturing architectural features, and cataloging artifacts and artworks. This information serves as a valuable resource for understanding and preserving the city's cultural heritage.

2. Cultural Festivals and Events: Organize and support cultural festivals, events, and celebrations that showcase the diverse cultural traditions of Lagos. These events provide platforms for cultural exchange, community engagement, and the transmission of traditional practices and knowledge.

3. Cultural Education and Awareness: Work with the Lagos State government to integrate cultural education and heritage awareness programs into primary school curricula. Promote cultural heritage awareness campaigns targeting the primary school pupils to foster appreciation and respect for Lagos' cultural diversity.



4. Art and Craft Promotion: Support local artisans and craftsmen by providing platforms for showcasing and selling their traditional crafts and artworks. Encourage the continuation of traditional art forms and craftsmanship through training programs and workshops.

5. Community Engagement and Participation: Involve local communities in the preservation and promotion of their cultural heritage. Encourage community-led initiatives, such as heritage committees or cultural associations, to actively participate in heritage preservation efforts.

6. Legal Protection and Policies: Enact and enforce heritage protection laws and regulations that safeguard cultural heritage sites, artifacts, and intangible practices. Collaborate with relevant government agencies and stakeholders to develop policies and guidelines for heritage preservation and management.

7. Tourism and Cultural Experiences: Develop sustainable cultural tourism initiatives that

highlight the unique cultural heritage of Lagos. Encourage responsible tourism practices that respect and support local communities and their traditions.

8. Public-Private Partnerships: Foster collaborations between government bodies, private enterprises, and community organizations to pool resources and expertise for cultural heritage preservation projects. Encourage corporate social responsibility initiatives that support heritage conservation and community development.

Preserving the culture and heritage of Lagos requires a multi-faceted approach involving various stakeholders. It is crucial to balance preservation efforts with sustainable development to ensure the cultural heritage of Lagos remains vibrant and relevant for future generations.





Political Engagements & Rights

Political appointments and the rights of indigenous Lagosians are important issues that need to be addressed to promote inclusivity and fair representation. Here are some step-by-step solutions to address these problems:

1. Recognition of Indigenous Lagosians:

- Conduct a comprehensive study and documentation of the indigenous communities in Lagos, including their history, culture, and contributions.
- Establish a legal framework that recognizes and protects the rights of indigenous Lagosians, encompassing their land rights, cultural heritage, and political representation.

2. Inclusion in Political Appointments:

- Implement policies that ensure adequate representation of indigenous Lagosians in political appointments at all levels of government.
- Create affirmative action programs and quotas that reserve a certain percentage of political appointments for indigenous Lagosians.
- Encourage and support indigenous Lagosians to participate in the political process, including running for political offices.

3. Education and Awareness:

- Develop educational programs and campaigns to raise awareness about the rights and contributions of indigenous Lagosians.



- Promote cultural exchange programs and initiatives to foster understanding and appreciation between indigenous Lagosians and other communities.
- Promote entrepreneurship and capacity-building initiatives within indigenous Lagosian communities to enhance their economic empowerment.

4. Land Rights:

- Establish a legal framework that protects the land rights of indigenous Lagosians, ensuring they have secure tenure and are not displaced from their ancestral lands.
- Create a transparent and accessible process for resolving land disputes and addressing encroachments on indigenous lands.
- Provide support and resources for indigenous Lagosians to develop and utilize their lands for sustainable economic activities.

5. Community Development:

- Implement programs that focus on the socio-economic development of indigenous Lagosian communities, including access to quality healthcare, education, infrastructure, and employment opportunities.
- Collaborate with indigenous community leaders to identify and address specific needs and priorities of their communities.

6. Collaborative Governance:

- Foster collaboration and dialogue between government authorities and indigenous Lagosian leaders to ensure their voices are heard in decision-making processes.
- Establish a platform for regular consultations and engagement between government officials and indigenous Lagosians to address their concerns and aspirations.
- Encourage the formation of indigenous representative bodies or councils to facilitate effective communication and engagement with the government.

It is essential to remember that these solutions would be implemented in consultation and collaboration with indigenous Lagosian communities themselves. Their active involvement and participation in the decision-making process will ensure that the solutions are tailored to their specific needs and aspirations.





Youth Re-branding & Indigenous Support

Youth rebranding and indigenous support initiatives are valuable for empowering young people and providing them with opportunities for personal growth and development. By offering training, support, and resources, these initiatives can help the indigenous youth overcome stereotypes and societal challenges, creating a pathway towards a brighter future.

Here are some steps that we are taking to establish such an avenue:

1. Collaboration: Partnering with local community organizations, government agencies, and NGOs

that specialize in youth development and indigenous issues. By working together, we can pool resources, expertise, and networks to create a more comprehensive and effective program.

2. Needs Assessment, Advocacy, and Awareness: Conducting a thorough needs assessment to identify the specific challenges faced by indigenous youth in the community and using that information to inform advocacy and awareness efforts. This will involve surveys, interviews, and focus groups to gain a better understanding of their aspirations, challenges, and the types of support they require. Through this assessment, we can raise awareness



about the unique needs and contributions of indigenous youth and advocate for their rights, inclusion, and equal opportunities.

3. Tech Training and Skill Development: Offering a wide range of training programs and workshops to help the indigenous youth acquire new skills and knowledge. These include but are not limited to vocational training, entrepreneurship programs, leadership development, financial literacy, and digital skills. These initiatives can enhance their employability and empower them to pursue their goals.

4. Mentorship and Role Models: Connecting the indigenous youth with mentors and role models who can provide guidance, support, and inspiration. Mentors can help them navigate challenges, set goals, and make informed decisions. It is important to ensure that mentors and role models are culturally sensitive and have a deep understanding of the challenges faced by the indigenous youth.

5. Access to Resources: Ensuring that indigenous youth have access to resources such as

scholarships, grants, and financial assistance for education and training. This can help remove financial barriers and create equal opportunities for success.

6. Community Support: Establishing programs that provide support for marginalized individuals within indigenous communities, such as the elderly or those facing economic hardships. This can include initiatives like community kitchens, healthcare assistance, and social welfare programs. By addressing the needs of the less privileged, we foster a sense of inclusivity and unity within the community.





Digital Economy & Investment Opportunities

The city called Lagos, Centre of Excellence in Nigeria, is a vibrant and dynamic city with a rapidly growing digital economy. It's position as the economic and technological hub of Nigeria, Lagos has brought with it significant increase in digital innovation and investment opportunities. The Indigenous People of Lagos are actively contributing to and benefiting from this thriving digital ecosystem.....albeit gradually.

Digital Economy in Lagos: Tech Hubs and Startups: A growing number of tech hubs and incubators that foster innovation are gradually making Lagos their home. These spaces provide a

platform for Lagos indigenes to create and develop tech startups.

Fintech and Mobile Banking: Asides being a economic and financial nerve centre, Lagos has become a hub for fintech companies, with many offering mobile banking solutions. Lagos indigenes are leveraging these services for digital payments, lending, and financial inclusion.

E-commerce: The advent of the COVID-19 brought with it a new twist, albeit an interesting one to the commercial city of Lagos. Her e-commerce industry has experienced significant growth. Local entrepreneurs are launching online stores, while



consumers benefit from convenient online shopping platforms.

Remote Work and Freelancing: The rise of remote work and freelancing opportunities has enabled Lagos indigenes to participate in the global digital job market, offering skills in design, writing, programming, and more.

Investment Opportunities for Lagos Indigenes:

Tech Startups: Lagos indigenes can invest in tech startups that show promise and align with their interests. These investments can be in the form of angel investments, venture capital, or through platforms like crowdfunding.

Real Estate Technology: Real estate tech startups are emerging in Lagos, focusing on property management, listing services, and innovative housing solutions. Indigenes can invest in these companies to tap into the growing property market.

Agriculture Technology: Agriculture is a vital sector in Nigeria. Lagos indigenes can invest in

agtech startups that are working on improving agricultural practices, from farm management to supply chain logistics.

Renewable Energy: Lagos faces energy challenges, making renewable energy a promising sector. Investing in solar energy and other green technologies can address both environmental concerns and energy needs.

Digital Skill Development: Investment in education and skill development programs for Lagos indigenes is critical. Supporting initiatives that teach digital skills can empower the local workforce and enhance their participation in the digital economy.

It's important to note that while there are abundant investment opportunities, there are also challenges such as regulatory hurdles and infrastructure limitations. Lagos indigenes should conduct thorough research and seek advice from financial experts before making investments. Overall, the digital economy in Lagos presents an exciting landscape for both innovation and investment, offering a chance for indigenes to be at the forefront of Nigeria's digital transformation.



MEET THE TEAM

Mrs Jamila. A. Thompson B.sc, M.sc, MPhil

President

Mrs Jamila A. Thompson is a Lagosian. From her paternal roots she hails from Idumota, Idunshagbe st of the Ojora family and the Bello Lamina Thompson family who was her grandfather and the then General Secretary of Isale Eko descendant Union.

Her maternal root is traced to the Sholebo Family of Ikorodu and the Ekemode/Dauda family of Asesi lane Idumoyingbo Isale Eko.

She is passionate about establishing a platform that drives inclusion and sustainability development of Indigenous Lagosians in Lagos State.

As the president of this platform. She pools expertise and stakeholders for a high level discussion and recommendation on vital components on development indigenous matters.

Jamila is a graduate of University of Abuja, she obtained her masters from University of Aberdeen UK and her Mphil from the Trinity College University of Dublin Ireland. She is presently a Doctorate candidate at the Center for Diplomatic and Strategic Studies Paris. She Sits as an independent director on the board of Payment Island a cross multinational boarder payment company and also the Executive Director of a 21st century school (Forbes Royal primary and College Schools).

She is a charity cause advocate by profession with proven track record of impact and promoting the welfare of women in need, quality education, free education for rural girls, orphans and vulnerable children. Jamila is also an international diplomacy enthusiast with years of expertise and research on national and international security issues. She possesses excellent people management and effective communication that leads high performing teams and multi agency groups of employees to build capacity and deliver on quality known for approachability, transformational, leadership, team spirit and empowerment. Jamila is married with kids

Arc. (Mrs) Aminat Olorunfunmilayo Ajenifujah-Abubakar Ph.D MNIA FIPMD

Vice President 1

Aminat O. Ajenifujah-Abubakar is a Lagosian born into the family of Late Abdulrahman Aremu Mofolorunsho Adetoro Ajenifujah from the family of Alhaji Muritala Ajenifujah and Alhaja Sidikat Ajenifujah (Nee Bello Obanikoro) both of Lagos Island. His paternal grandfather was Pa Sani Ajenifujah of the Olorogun Adodo family. Her mother was Late Afusat Tinuola Adebola Ajenifujah (Nee Laguda) born of Late Pa Wukashat Ayilara Laguda of the Brazilian Quarters and Late Madam Modinat Laguda (nee Saka Jojo) of Isale-Eko both in Lagos Island.

She attended the prestigious St. Mary's Nursery and Private School in Lagos Island and immediately moved on to Federal Government Girls' College, Bida in Niger State for her secondary school education between 1986 and 1992.

She was admitted to study Architecture at FUTA in 1992/93 Session and graduated as the first female B.Tech (1999), first female M.Tech (2004), first female M. Arch. (2012) and first female Ph.D Arch. (2019).

She is married to Mr. Olakunle Abubakar (My Bakies) from The Royal Family of Ikare-Akoko, Ondo State; a business man and FUTA Alumnus too. The marriage is blessed with 4 amazing children.

She is a lover of GOD, people and nature, hence her leaning towards Landscape and Urban Design Studies in Architecture (Communal Recreation Studies). As the vice president and spokesperson of this platform, she works with the team to deliver on high level discussions and positions on topical matters on the sustainable development of indigenous peoples at the communal level.

She adores equity fairness and justice and applies it to all spheres of life as much as possible and she is always ready to speak out with respect to these.

She is a volunteer with several NGOs and a member of the board of trustees of the new Culture and Heritage Reality TV Show, Afrik Hero Ultimate Search among others.

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Niyi Kassim Bashua

Vice President 2

His father is the son of Anidu Kasumu-Bashua. His grandfathers' lineage is from birth Bashua and Ashogbon. He married Safurat Iginla.

His mother is from the Onikoyi's family and the grand daughter of Aluko Onikoyi (muti line) and from the Igbobi Sapee family.

Niyi went to Ansaruddeen College Isolo. He is a graduate of Rutgers University in New Jersey.

He is in the pharmaceutical industry and runs his own private business as well.

He is a father of 3 beautiful children.

Beyioku Medinah Adegbite

Acting Head of Department: Culture & Heritage

I am Beyioku Medinah Adegbite, a proud Lagosian with a rich heritage. My grandmother is from the àwórí of Lagos State, and my mother is a princess from the Royal family of Morolugbe of Ota, descended from the Olofa of Ota. I am also a stepdaughter of the late Oba of Lagos. On my father's side, we are from the Oluwa Abdulrasheed Beyioku family at Pike Street, Lafiaji Area of Lagos Island, with ancestral ties to the Oluwa of Isale Èkọ and the Bajulaye's family.

I attended Edward Blyden Primary School and Wahab Folawiyo Senior High School, where I obtained my First School Leaving Certificate and SSCE, respectively. I studied Mass Communication and History at Bayero University, Kano, and also completed a diploma program at the College of Arabia and Islamic Legal Studies (Kwara Cails). Additionally, I hold a B.A(Ed) degree in English Language from the University of Abuja. As an educationist and entrepreneur, I am driven to make a positive impact in both fields.

With extensive experience in both teaching and managerial roles, I am also the CEO of MED's Kitchen Utensils, Adam's Farm, and Al-Medinah Academy. My objective is to work with a dedicated team to develop new ideas, contribute to the organization's vision, and achieve its goals through hard work, integrity, and honesty.

I am deeply passionate about promoting the rich cultural and heritage aspects of indigenous Lagosians.

I am a mother to 3 beautiful kids.



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Olusegun Segla HOKON

Acting Head of Department: Political Appointments & Rights

My paternal root to Lagos is in the lineage of Vothuno Fofu Gbewa of Tofinkoh compound, Anaviekoh Quarters in Panko community of Ajara Badagry.

My grandfather is Hokon Gbewa a renowned Farmer, Fisherman and Hunter of great exploits. A well respected warlord and a Lagos State certified trade-medical practitioner, birth attendant and Oil palm merchant. My father is Emmanuel Hunmenu Hokon, a great scholar, Mathematics and Economics teacher, a pastor. He served the Lagos State Government ministry of Education, Education District V and retired as a Principal on grade level 16. I have no maternal root to Lagos. My mother is from Osun State and root in Ogun State.

I am Olusegun Segla HOKON, a Principal Academic Planning Officer in the Directorate of Academic Planning, LASU. A well trained Planner with expertise in Strategic Plans, Higher Education Planner, Monitoring and Evaluation, Quality Assurance, Data Analysis, Report Writing and Economic Analysis and Development. My passion for Strategic Plans, Project Management, Data Analysis, Report Writing and Economic Analysis and Development. With these areas of Professional and Career drive, my passion for the extension of my expertise to my immediate environment has propelled me into keying into the objectives of Center for Sustainable Development of Indigenous Lagosians and serves the center while contributing my quota for the Lagos of our desire and dreams.

I have a B.Sc. (Hons) Economics (UNILAG), M.Sc. Economics (Crawford) with many other professional certificates in the area of strategic planning, project management, Universities Laws. I am lover branding, Economic development & Planning, Political and equitable society. Happily married and blessed with lovely children.

Yele Abisogun

Acting Head of Department: Digital Economy & Investment Opportunities

Yele Abisogun is a Lagosian (Omo Eko) – From his paternal roots, Yele is a direct 7th generation descendant of Chief Shagbeme Kebo, the 1st and only Olorogun Igbesodi of No3 Oju-Olokun Street, Abegede Isale-Eko, Lagos. Chief Kebo was the captain of the entourage that accompanied Oba Ado from Benin to Eko in the 16th century. His paternal grandmother was from the Smith family in Lafiaji Lagos and late father, Chief Abayomi Abisogun was Secretary to the Igbesodi Chieftaincy family during the tenure of his late Uncle, Chief Akintunde Abisogun (the Akinsiku of Lagos) in the 1950s and retired as the Head of Local Government Service, Alausa having served as Secretary/Council Manager for Ikeja, Ikorodu, Epe, Mushin, Epe & Eti-Osa Local Governments.

From his maternal side, Yele comes from the Iginla (Nos 1-3 Iginla Lane off Apatira Street, Lagos Island), the Fatunbi-Agiri of 70 Palm Church, Ile-Ago & the Eletu-Odibo Chieftaincy Families via his maternal great grandmother (Who was an Awori Princess from Idimu, Lagos). The late Chief Tajudeen Gbadesere-Eletu (Eletu Odibo of Lagos) was his Great Uncle.

Yele is a graduate of Petroleum Engineering from the prestigious University of Ibadan, Nigeria and holds a Master's degree in Management (Engineering) from University of South Wales, UK.

Yele is a high impact Finance Digital Transformation, Project Controls/Change Management & Business Advisory Leader/Director with over two decades of experience developing, training, & mentoring high performing teams across industries globally in Oil & Gas, Financial & Professional Services, Government, Health, Education, Non-Profit (Charity), etc.

Yele is an expert in Process Engineering (Re), Optimisation & Automation; Budgeting, Business Cost analysis & Case Development, 'keep-it-simple' effective communicator. He has a solid background in Enterprise Resource Planning solution (AI-powered UNIT4 ERP Expert), excellent understanding of technology roadmap and has consistently worked with C-suite Leaders to drive digital transformation projects/programmes. He is able to connect the dots where complex solutions are involved across various teams and functions and has exceptional project/programme management knowledge.

Yele is also an entrepreneur with interests in Oil & Energy, Renewable Energies, Real Estate & Digital Economy/Transformation. Yele is passionate about his heritage and has been intentional in seeking, advising & engaging on initiatives that will help to bring positive transformative change to his peoples.

Yele is married and with children.

MEET THE TEAM

Adebola AbdulQuddus Animashaun (Debany)

Strategic Director

Adebola AbdulQuddus Animashaun (Debany) is a native of Lagos, Nigeria. His ancestral roots can be traced to the Animashaun family residing at Idumoba Lane, Lagos Island, as well as the Ayenis. His great-grandfather, Sheikh Jubril Adele-Animashaun, his grandfather, Alhaji Nasir Adele-Animashaun, and his father, Alhaji Mufutau Olakunle Ayinla Animashaun, all of blessed memory, have played significant roles in shaping his lineage.

On his maternal side, Debany's roots are connected to the Kekere-Ekun and Cardoso families, also from Lagos.

He is a versatile writer and a strategic content creator who is dedicated to fostering the growth of innovations.

Debany as he is fondly called, possesses an immense capacity for persuasive, critical, and analytical research and writing. His involvement in this project extends beyond providing research, studies, and writing support. He also plays a pivotal role in spearheading the Youth Rebranding project, which is a crucial component of nation-building.

Debany holds both national and international certifications in Innovation Branding, Innovation Technology, Critical Writing, and various other fields, showcasing his expertise and qualifications.

He is an entrepreneur and the **C.E.O, Imprenta Media Limited**

Hon. (Dr.) Oladunni Haruna Ishola Balogun

Strategic Director

Hon. (Dr.) Oladunni Haruna Ishola Balogun, is an indigene of Ikorodu from both father & mother sides.

His father was the Late Chief Imam of Isiwu Central Mosque and the Chief Imam General of Ikorodu North LCDA (Al-Imam Alh. Abdul Rafiu Oladunni Balogun).

His family lineage are the; Agbogba Royal family, Isiwu; Rolu Royal family, Parafa, in which he is the current Olootu (Head of family); Orebodu-Ipoyenwa Royal family of Odonla; and the family secretary of Akinsanya Omini Ogelu family of Imota with his family houses at Isiwu, Rolu-Parafa, Omitoro, Agura, Ijomu, Itunmoja, Isele, Odonla in (Ikd. Central & Ikd. North) and Akinsanya Omini Ogelu house (Itun-Onabu in Imota LCDA). He is a true Ikorodu division man.

Hon. (Dr.) Oladunni Haruna Ishola Balogun had his education at Isiu L. G. Pry Sch, Isiu Grammar Sch, Yaba Tech, Unilag and OOU respectively.

He bagged an M.Sc. Environmental Toxicology & P.hD Ecology and Eco-Physiology.

An Environmentalist, Academic and a Research Fellow. A Certified Environment and Safety Manager of the ESMI Institute.

He is happily married to Princess W. O. Oladunni nee Raji (Sister to the present Oba Eweye of Isiwu - HRM Oba Olukayode David Raji), with children.



MEET THE TEAM

Mr Idris Tele Olukoya

Strategic Director

Mr Idris Tele Olukoya hails from Ibonwon Okemagba Epe Division. He is the son of Late Chief Robiu Oloruntele Olukoya who was the former Director of Pilgrimage and Water Corporation Lagos State under Gov. Lateef Jakande Administration.

Mr Olukoya is a graduate and masters holder from University of Lagos. He has also bagged many professional certifications in Education and management field.

Mr Olukoya has contributed immensely towards community developments initiatives in Epe such as Epe got talent, Epe Fish Festival, Epe international Annual Trade Fair, Epe Division Community Annual Awards, Yearly Food Palliative for the vulnerable amongst many others. He brings on this project his passion, drive and dedication for sustainability development of Indigenous Lagosians as a whole.

Nurudeen Olasunbo Ishola Esq.

Legal Team

Nurudeen Olasunbo Ishola Esq. Is an indigenous Lagosians. His great grandfather is Ogabi who migrated from Benni to Lagos.

His grandfather is Fadina Sanni Ishola While his grandmother is Balqis Fadina Sanni Ishola from Abgole Alalu Qurani in Itapashi Lagos Island.

His Father is Shittu Abiola Ishola from Eletu Odibo Compound He attended Shamsudeen Islamic Primary School Suru Lere Lagos. His Secondary School was at Muslim Teacher's College Randall avenue Sure Lere Lagos.

He schooled at University of Usman Dan Fodiyo University Sokoto where he read Combined Law (Islamic and Common Law) He was called to Bar in 1995. He did little private practice in Lagos before joining Legal Aid Council of Nigeria in 1996 November till date At present he is the Zonal Director for North Central.



Activities

- Advocacy and lobbying for the rights and interests of indigenous Lagosians.
- Community engagement and empowerment programs.
- Cultural preservation and promotion initiatives.
- Collaboration with government agencies, NGOs, and other stakeholders.
- Capacity building workshops and skills training programs.
- Awareness campaigns on sustainable development and environmental conservation.





Achievements

- Made significant progress in advocating for the rights and welfare of indigenous Lagosians.
- Successfully organized community empowerment programs, benefiting numerous Lagos indigenes.
- Collaborated with government agencies on policy development and implementation.
- Raised awareness about the importance of preserving Lagos' cultural heritage and natural resources.



An aerial, high-angle photograph of a dense urban area in Lagos, Nigeria. The image shows a mix of modern high-rise buildings and older, lower-rise structures. A prominent church with a tall, pointed steeple is visible on the left side. The city is packed with buildings, and a network of roads and streets is visible. The overall tone is slightly desaturated, giving it a vintage or official feel.

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