

# President Joseph N. Boakai, Sr. Commissioned Several Judges

---Calls for Impartial Justice System Guided by the Law



President Joseph N. Boakai, Sr. in photo with commissioned judges and other government officials

On Tuesday, January 20, 2026, at a remarkable occasion marking the commissioning of several judges of the Judiciary Branch of Government, His Excellency President Joseph Nyuma Boakai, Sr. has called for an impartial and firm justice system, guided by nothing else but the law.

President Boakai in remarks at the commissioning ceremony held in the Executive Mansion informed the judges that their duties are sacred; and the courtroom must remain a place where the weak feel protected and the strong are held to account.

The President noted that judges' independence and integrity will either strengthen or weaken public confidence. He warns that justice must not bend to the influence, convenience, or fear.

The Liberian leader reminded the judges that they are assuming responsibilities in an institution that sit at the very heart of the nation's democracy to serve on a bench where justice must be impartial, firm, and guided by nothing else but the law.

*"Today, we are not simply gathering to perform a constitutional formality. We are here to place trust, responsibility, and national expectation in the hands of fellow Liberians who are being called to serve.*

*...For those of you who are about to be commissioned, today marks the beginning of a new chapter. You have been selected because this nation believes you possess the competence, the judgment, and the character required for public service at this level. That confidence must now be earned every day through your conduct, your decisions, and your results,"* His Excellency President Boakai stated.

President Boakai asserted that each commissioned judge now carries a piece of responsibility; their daily decisions must reflect that larger national purpose because the people are watching, they are patient, but they are also discerning. They measure leadership by not the speeches made, but by the service delivered; so, performance, accountability and results matters.

He urged the judges to work together across institutions to respect constitutional boundaries and to place national interests above personal ambition or institutional rivalry, noting that government works best when it works as one. He reminded them that an oath is not a mere ceremony. It is a convenient way of the Constitution and with the people served.

*"I know some people believe that it is just a ceremonial thing to take an oath, but you are making a commitment to God and to your people. So you have to serve them honestly, serve courageously, and serve with compassion. And for those of you who believe that you can do that without being criticized, forget it. It's part of it. But make sure that you're on the track and never forget that the measure of your leadership is service rendered, not privilege enjoyed,"* the Liberian leader added.

Those judges Commissioned are Her Honor Kuku Y. Dorbor, Judge, Criminal Court "E", Temple of Justice; His Honor Anthony D. Kollie, Judge, Criminal Court "E",

Lofa County; His Honor Rennie O. Moses, Judge, Criminal Court “E” Grand Gedeh County; His Honor Daniel D. Dolokelen, Judge, Debt Court, Bong County and His Honor Eric B. Morlue, Judge, Debt Court Lofa County.

The Commissioning ceremony was graced by Chief Justice Yamie Quiqui Gbeisay, Sr. and other government officials from the Legislature and Executive branches of government.