

Judiciary Branch of Government Honors About Sixty (60) Retired Employees for Dedicated and Professional Services



Liberia's Chief Justice His Honor Yamie Quiqui Gbeisay, Sr. and Senior Associate Justice Her Honor Jamesetta Howard Wolokolie along with some of the senior retired employees

Retirement from a very long professional career can evoke mixed emotions; from excitement and relief to anxiety and uncertainty. While some anticipate the freedom and new opportunities, other grapple with the loss of identity, routine, and social connections associated with their careers. It is a common experience of both anticipation for the future and apprehension about the unknown.

For the sixty (60) retired employees of the Judiciary Branch of Government, retirement is a prospect of a less stressful life, more leisure time, and the ability to pursue personal interest.

Cllr. William B. Kollie, Sr. Court Administrator of the Supreme Court of Liberia in a welcome statement on Friday, January 23, 2026 at the honoring program for

retired employees of the Judiciary said those who labor well at the end of their professional careers deserve honor.

Cllr. Kollie quoting from the Bible scripture 2Timothy chapter-4 said Paul told Timothy that he (Timothy) had labor well and as such, there is a great reward that awaits him in heaven. This means that even paradise honors those who labor well on earth.

The Court Administrator stated that when an individual work and reach the point of retirement, its clear evidence that he/she has labor well. *“Many people work in a professional environment but their services don’t end good as some get sick, died, dismissed or resigned. So to work and reach the age of retirement, it means that you have done well,”* he noted.

His Honor Yamie Quiqui Gbeisay, Sr. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Liberia, in a statement said the event is intended to honor individuals who have work tirelessly in rendering services with dedication and professionalism not only to the Judiciary but the country as a whole.

Chief Justice Gbeisay, Sr. pointed out that many people in Liberia see no good in retirement but despite that; it is better to work and be honorably retired than to leave a job either by dismissal, resignation, sickness or death.

The Chief Justice implored the retirees not to go home and sit just supinely but to venture into the private sector by either doing business or making farm; stating that these areas can generate lots of funding after retirement from government’s jobs.

The Director General of the Civil Service Agency (CSA) Honorable Dr. Josiah F. Joekai, Jr. described the retirement and honoring of the employees as a very historical event, expressing excitement for a successful and smooth transition of the retirees who have given everything to serve their country professionally.

Hon. Dr. Joekai, Jr. said such a transitional ceremony is a reminder to everyone that the country’s public sector is growing professionally and structurally. According to the CSA Director General, the retirement program creates the

opportunities for other trained and qualified Liberians to fill those vacancies and assumed those very crucial roles in various departments at the Judiciary Branch of Government.

He congratulated the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of Liberia for giving the retired employees the opportunities to serve and as well honored them in such a historic and remarkable way.

“As retired employees, you are moving into a new chapter as proud Liberians because you have served diligently, with a great deal of love and compassion for your country and in return, your country is honoring you today and this honor lives forever,” the CSA boss stated.

Cllr. John B. Sarkorh, speaking on behalf of fellow retirees said retirement is not a death sentence if an individual prepare for it. He noted that they are retiring from the Judiciary with excitement because they have fully prepared for this moment.

Cllr. Sarkorh used the occasion to call on the entire Judiciary staff to serve diligently while working with Judiciary because if they do, they too, could be honorably retired.

Those employees honorably retired include: John B. Sarkorh, Francis K. Dadzie, Sr., Amos B. K. Dickson, Famatta F. Chesson, William N. Kparglay, B. Augutus Tarpeh, Fannie L. Greene, Peter J. Toe, Saye M. Zarwolo, Victoria Nimely, Velma P. Woods, Nagbe Nuenti, Mildred Sumo, Felecia Gbwie Satia, Evenly K. Davis, George K. Toe, Jacqueline Z. Jackley, Knowles W. Shain, Kongit L. Grigsby, Daigais Togbah, Robert D. Coleman, Morris A. Watson, Dennis Slewion, Peter T. Dewoe, Edward H. Toe, Sr. and Nah J. Wolloh, Doris Shelton, Sam Peter King, Jassa B. Spiller, Annie Segbe and Nyema Howe.

Others are Junior Sackor, Helena Kumeh, Brown Teh, Ezekiel N. Swen, Milton Kofa Wlejleh, His Honor Henry T. Nagbe, Sr., Alex K. Wrotto, Amos J. Gelekar, E. Flahn Doe, Emmanuel W. Swen, Dominic T. Nyonti, Isaac T. Seah, Charles Nah Toe, Harrison M. Yeanah, Rufus K. Gaye, Saye Yelehway, John D. Wehyee, Moses D. Zehwongbay, Joseph Nuah Weh, Joseph B. Wonyen, Varney Lewis, Jasper S. Chea,

Mardea T. Chenaweth, Daniel Porlonkollie, Edwin S. Pewu, Nathaniel Greene,
Dehgar B. David, Doris M. Cooper, and Tee O. Koffa