The Challenges of Public Administration, Good Governance and Service Delivery in the 21st Century

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ABSTRACT

Contemporary studies on public administration in Nigeria have revealed two dramatic findings. First, despite the moderate achievements in democratic governance and being rich in natural and human resources, there remain many politico-administrative challenges to be addressed in Nigeria. Second, ailing public administration has resulted in disturbing socio-economic indicators which are among the worst in the world. This paper examines the challenges of public administration for effective service delivery and good governance in Nigeria. The paper employs descriptive method of research and content analysis which is anchored on 'efficiency theory' to examine the subject matter. Findings reveal that, notwithstanding the dramatic administrative reforms, citizen's confidence in government service is near an historic low because of poor service delivery and exclusionary policies. The paper submits that the label of poor performance and absence of excellence in the public service has the tendency to undermine development and good governance in Nigeria.

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INTRODUCTION

Despite the disturbing socio-economic indicators facing Africa today, there is an increasingly broadly-held conviction that efforts toward modernizing African States cannot succeed unless they are equipped with public administrations that are geared toward meeting the new challenges of economic and social development (Ajayi, 2008). This is why administrative actions and modalities of government operation continue to be the object of criticism both by users and by civil society. It lends credence to the fact that the organization, role and missions of public administrations must in fact be reviewed and adapted to the political, economic and social context of African States, which has changed considerably over the last decade (Anazodo, 2009). In that regard, public administrations in many countries in Africa such as Nigeria are today faced with

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