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KADUNA STATE UNIVERSITY (KASU) SIGNS MEMORANDA OF UNDERSTANDING TO DEEPEN ACADEMIC COLLABORATION WITH EGYPTIAN UNIVERSITIES



The Kaduna State University received a delegation comprising personnel from seven universities in Egypt. The visit was part of a broader engagement initiative with staff and students of the institution.

Speaking on behalf of the Vice Chancellor, Prof Abdullahi I Musa, The Deputy Vice Chancellor, Academics, Prof Yushau I Ango, highlighted KASU's rapid growth since its establishment more than 20 years ago. With nearly 3,000 staff members and a student population of about 31,000, KASU currently runs over 70 undergraduate programmes and hundreds of postgraduate courses, all fully accredited by the National Universities Commission.

He stressed KASU's commitment to innovation in teaching and learning, citing its use of virtual platforms, e-learning systems, and the Distance Learning Institute to complement weekend degree programmes.

Prof. Ango underscored the importance of international collaboration, noting that some KASU students completed their postgraduate degree programmes in Egypt, particularly at Cairo University. He expressed optimism that stronger ties in areas such as biochemistry, statistics, and multidisciplinary research would further enhance the status of both institutions.

"We believe collaboration is the key to doing more," he stated, reaffirming KASU's openness to partnerships that will expand access to quality education and strengthen academic exchange.



Speaking on the opportunities available, Mr. Ibrahim Hassan El Kalla, Vice President, Cairo University, highlighted the University's status as Egypt's oldest and most prestigious institution, which runs 16 schools offering diverse postgraduate programmes and maintains strong international partnerships, particularly with German institutions.

Asyut University, located about five hours from Cairo, was also listed among the options for prospective students, with 18 schools and a broad selection of academic programmes. Similarly, the country's Technological University was noted for its emphasis on hands-on training, with 60 per cent of study hours devoted to practical work and 40 per cent to theory, producing highly skilled technologists.

Professor Hayat Gommaa of Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, who led the delegation, highlighted the intention of Egyptian universities to give opportunities for students of sister African countries.

Other institutions include the Galala University, which operates under partial government support and mainly offer undergraduate courses, as well as Ain Shams University, recognised as one of the largest in the region with a wide range of undergraduate and postgraduate opportunities and Badr University Cairo.

The courtesy visit was followed by an interactive session where students of the Kaduna State University got opportunities to interact with the officials on the visit KASU. This move deepens educational collaboration and opens new pathways for KASU students seeking quality higher education abroad.

