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THEME:

BUILD TO STAND

Strong foundations create lasting value.

At Amore Homes, we believe that what we build should stand for more than today. It should reflect quality, thoughtful design, sustainability, and a commitment to creating spaces where people can live, grow, and thrive.

“Built to Stand is a reflection of that belief, building with purpose today, while creating value that lasts for generation”



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BUILT TO STAND: A BUILDER'S JOURNEY

Every structure has a beginning. Before the walls rise and the concrete is poured, there must first be a vision—and beneath every structure that is built to endure, there must be a strong foundation.

Looking back at my journey, I realise that the foundation of the builder I have become was laid long before I ever stepped onto a construction site.



Engr. Shehu Abubakar Sani
Chief Executive Officer

My journey began in Sokoto, where I was born and had my formative years at **Federal Government College, Sokoto**, one of Nigeria's premier Unity Schools. The school exposed me to people from different cultures, backgrounds and parts of the country, teaching me the value of diversity, discipline, teamwork and unity of purpose. Those early lessons would later become important in my approach to engineering, leadership and building communities.

It was also during my secondary school years that my interest in science began to develop. Chemistry, however, did not start as a subject I embraced easily. Our Chemistry teacher was highly disciplined and had a reputation for instant corporal punishment. Like many young students, I initially approached the subject with some fear. But over time, I learned to confront that fear, understand the subject and eventually develop a genuine interest in science.

That experience taught me an early lesson that has stayed with me: **fear can limit us, but confronting it can reveal abilities we never knew we had.**

Another important influence came through Miss Cocker, who was serving under the National Youth Service Corps and taught us Chemistry. Her influence went beyond the classroom. She encouraged me to face challenges head-on and instilled in me the belief that everything is possible with the right attitude and the right effort.

That message became a philosophy for life. It taught me not to see difficulty as a reason to retreat, but as an opportunity to discover what can be achieved through determination, effort and the right mindset.

A Journey Guided by Faith

My journey towards engineering was not a straight line. After secondary school, I initially decided that I wanted to study Economics. However, I gained admission to Usman Danfodiyo University, Sokoto, where, because of the university's policy of encouraging students with strong science backgrounds to pursue science-related courses and my strong O' Level results in science subjects, I was offered admission to study Agricultural Science.

THE JOURNEY



It was not what I had planned, but I accepted the opportunity and began my university education. After a year, however, I came to the difficult decision that it was not the path I wanted to follow, and I left the institution.

My next step was **Bayero University, Kano**, largely influenced by my elder brother, who encouraged me to start again. That experience taught me the courage to begin anew and reinforced my belief that a change of direction is not necessarily failure.

Eventually, my journey led me to the **Federal University of Technology, Minna**, through the pre-degree programme. There, I finally found the path that would define my professional life: Civil Engineering.

Looking back, I see these transitions differently. What appeared at the time to be detours were, in many ways, stages in a larger journey. Faith kept me moving when the path was unclear, while persistence gave me the courage to keep searching until I found my direction.

FUT Minna: Where Science Became Engineering

Federal University of Technology, Minna was a defining chapter in my development. I found myself surrounded by brilliant minds among both students and lecturers. **Hard work and the pursuit of excellence were the order of the day.**

We began to move beyond memorising scientific theories to applying them. Basic science principles became practical hypotheses, design exercises and engineering models. We learned not only to ask what the theory was, but how it could be applied to solve real problems.

Teamwork and peer review became part of our culture. We presented ideas, challenged assumptions, listened to criticism and improved our work. We learned that the objective was not simply to prove that we were right, but to arrive at the best possible solution.

The university also helped cultivate relationships and networks that extended beyond the classroom. These experiences taught me that technical competence is important, but collaboration, communication, relationships and the willingness to learn from others are equally essential.

At FUT Minna, I was not simply earning a degree. **I was learning how to think like an engineer.**

Where Engineering Became Real

The classroom gave me the principles; the construction site gave me the reality.

My experience on construction sites became one of the most important stages of my professional journey. It was there that engineering moved from drawings, calculations and theories into the physical world.

Every measurement mattered. Every material mattered. Every decision had consequences.

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The site taught me how to translate designs into structures and how engineers, contractors, artisans, technicians and other professionals must work together to deliver a successful project. It exposed me to deadlines, resource constraints, unforeseen challenges, problem-solving and the responsibility that comes with building something people will eventually depend upon.

I learned that **engineering is not only about knowing what should be done; it is about knowing how to make it happen.**

The construction site taught me discipline, patience, teamwork, accountability and responsibility.

What Buildings Have Taught Me

Over time, buildings have taught me lessons that extend far beyond construction.

Every building begins with a vision. But vision alone is not enough. A structure requires a strong foundation, and the strongest parts of a building are often those nobody sees.

That has become a powerful lesson for me in life and leadership. Our values, integrity, discipline, knowledge, experience and relationships are often invisible, yet they carry the weight of everything we eventually achieve.

Buildings have taught me patience. You cannot rush the foundation simply because you are eager to see the roof. Every stage has a purpose and must be properly executed before the next can begin.

They have also taught me that details matter. Small errors and compromises can become major problems over time. Excellence is often found in the things people never see.

Why Quality Cannot Be Compromised

One principle has become non-negotiable for me: **quality cannot be compromised.**

A compromise may appear to save time or money in the short term, but its consequences may only become visible years later. A building does not always reveal its weaknesses when it is completed; time, weather, pressure and use eventually expose them.

Quality is therefore more than beautiful finishes or expensive materials. It begins with proper planning, sound design, appropriate materials, competent workmanship, effective supervision and disciplined execution.

There is a difference between managing costs and compromising quality. Efficiency is necessary. Innovation is necessary. But safety, durability and integrity must never be sacrificed.

For me, **quality is not an expense; it is an investment**—in safety, durability, trust, reputation and the people who will eventually use what we build.

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What “Build to Stand” Means to Me

To me, **Build to Stand** is more than a title. It is a philosophy shaped by my education, my teachers, my journey through three universities, my experience at FUT Minna, my years on construction sites and the lessons I have learned from buildings.

To Build to Stand means to build with integrity, because integrity creates trust.

It means to build with quality, because shortcuts may solve today's problem but create tomorrow's.

It means to build with purpose, because meaningful things should create lasting value.

It means to build with resilience, because every structure, organisation and individual will eventually face pressure.

And it means to build with people in mind, because the true value of what we build is measured by the lives it touches.

When I look back, I no longer see a series of unrelated events. I see a structure being built.

Secondary school laid the first foundation.

My Chemistry teachers taught me discipline, courage and possibility.

My journey through Usman Danfodiyo University and Bayero University taught me faith, persistence and the courage to start again.

Federal University of Technology, Minna gave me the technical and intellectual foundation to think like an engineer.

The construction site taught me how to turn knowledge into reality.

And the buildings themselves taught me the importance of quality, patience, resilience and purpose.

The journey continues. There are still challenges to solve, ideas to develop, communities to build and value to create.

But the philosophy remains simple:

Build with vision.

Build with purpose.

Build with integrity.

Build with quality.

Build with resilience.

And above all—

BUILD TO STAND.



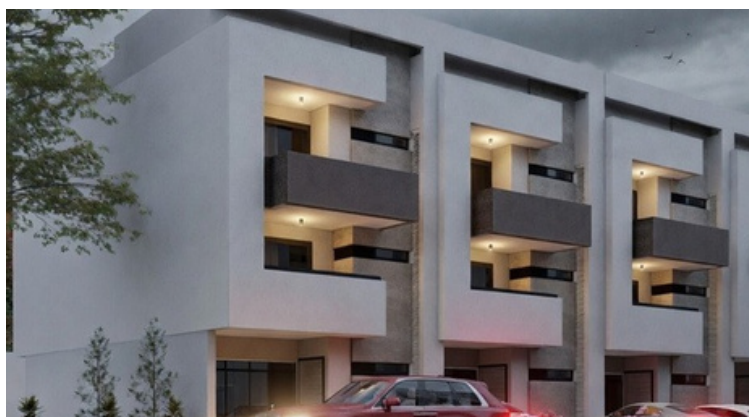
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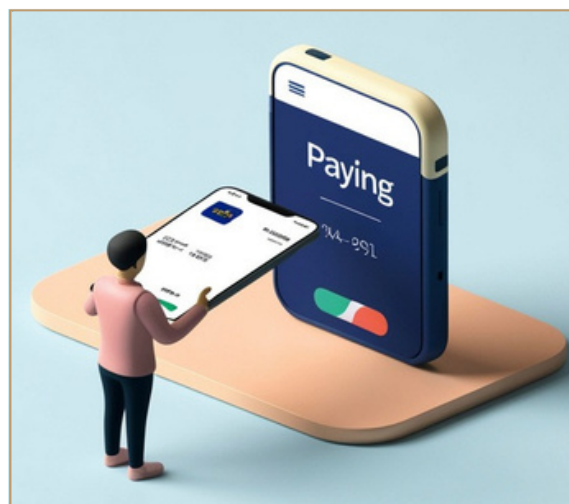
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PROJECT MANAGER FEATURE

LUMMI ISLAND BY AMORE HOMES, ONE JOURNEY: LESSONS FROM DELIVERING A LANDMARK PROJECT IN UTAKO

Every project has a start, but not all of them start with a clear idea of what they will require of you. At Lummi Island in Utako, Abuja, our journey began with a vision: to build buildings that were not only physically strong but also well-thought-out, skilfully constructed, and deserving of the people who would eventually call them home in a communal setting. Initially, we were examining schedules, budgets, programs, and drawings. It seemed like a simple building project. However, the drawings are frequently the simplest part, as anyone who has overseen a building job knows. When the first block is laid, the real project starts.

One technical issue wasn't the main obstacle for me. It was the ongoing strain of juggling planning with schedule, cost, and quality. In the case of a 32-unit terrace project, you are effectively overseeing many projects. There are various teams, professions, building phases, materials, and—above all—dependencies.



Everything else can be swiftly impacted by a single delay in one area. There were times when teams had to work sequentially, materials had to arrive on schedule, decisions had to be made fast, and the program just could not afford needless delays. At that point, I discovered a crucial lesson: construction management involves more than just building; it also involves foreseeing potential problems before they arise.

In response, the group became much more thoughtful about accountability, planning, and communication. We improved communication between the regulatory bodies, consultants, contractors, suppliers, and the site team. We focused more on sequencing and ensured that problems were found early rather than letting them develop into costly issues later. Most significantly, we continued to communicate.

We didn't act as though things weren't happening when they weren't. We faced it, figured out what was causing it, decided on a fix, and went on. That may seem straightforward, but it has a huge impact on a real construction site.

I also discovered that a project manager can't handle everything by themselves. You need people who understand the assignment, take ownership of their responsibilities, and are willing to solve problems together.

32 finished terrace units on Lummi Island are undoubtedly something to be proud of. To be honest, though, the journey behind the completed edifice is what gives me more pride. The team's daily attendance makes me proud. I am proud of the tough choices we made when there were conflicting priorities. I'm glad we didn't let obstacles define the project. That has a really humble quality.

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One of the few things you can observe transform from a concept on paper into a tangible object is a real estate development project. If this project has taught me anything, it is that a flawless trip is rarely necessary for effective project delivery. It has to do with how effectively you handle faulty journeys. Construction will always present variables you did not foresee, even if you have the best plans, the best drawings, and the best execution methods. Therefore, a project team's true strength cannot be determined solely by how well things went. The team's reaction when things didn't go as planned serves as a gauge. I also discovered that one of the skills of project management is patience. So is communication, accountability and knowing when to listen to the person on site who may have seen a problem before it appeared on your schedule. That is the true narrative of project management, in my opinion. You begin with an idea. You assemble a group. You deal with the difficulties. You continue to solve problems. One day, you take a step back and see that what you had envisaged is now a reality.

Thirty-two terraces later, I am reminded that every great project is ultimately a tale of people: those who designed, those who constructed, those who found solutions to issues, and those who persisted in pursuing the goal. Perhaps the most important lesson Utako imparted to me was that great projects are constructed twice: first by the thoughts of those who design them, and again by the hands of those who carry them out.

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PROJECT MANAGER

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