I WAS NOT BORN READY. LIFE PREPARED ME.

From Switzerland to Sierra Leone: Decades of Preparation, One Enduring Responsibility

A Statesman's Reflection on Leadership, Character, National Responsibility and the Future of the Republic of Sierra Leone

By Dr Alpha Grace, PhD

Social-Criminologist | Researcher | Author | Independent Political Thinker

THE JOURNEY THAT SHAPED MY CONVICTIONS

I have spent decades learning from the world. But the country that gave me my roots has never left my conscience: SIERRA LEONE.

There comes a moment in the life of a person when experience can no longer remain a private possession, when knowledge must rise above personal accomplishment, and when the lessons of a lifetime demand a purpose greater than the individual who has acquired them.

For me, that moment represents neither a sudden political awakening nor an ambition born of circumstance.

It is the continuation of a journey that began long before I imagined the responsibilities I would one day feel compelled to confront.

I was not born ready. Life prepared me.

My leadership journey did not begin with political ambition. It began with values, with responsibilities, with difficult questions, with the discipline of learning, and with an early understanding that character must always remain stronger than the temptations of power.

Life has taken me across borders, cultures, institutions and generations. It has placed me in environments where excellence was expected, where responsibilities were taken seriously, where disagreement demanded intellectual maturity, and

where the quality of an institution could be observed in the everyday conduct of those entrusted with its responsibilities.

My formative years in Switzerland became an important chapter in this education. There, through encounters with political life, institutional structures, civic traditions and public leadership, I deepened my understanding of the relationship between the individual and the State, between personal liberty and collective responsibility, and between political authority and public accountability.

Switzerland did not teach me that any society is perfect. No society is. It taught me to appreciate something more enduring: **the importance of institutions that aspire to be stronger than the individuals who temporarily occupy them.**

It helped me appreciate the difference between the authority of a position and the legitimacy earned through responsible conduct.

It reinforced my conviction that public order need not be maintained through fear, that political disagreement need not become personal hostility, and that the strength of a nation depends not only on its leaders but also on the civic maturity of its citizens.

Beyond Switzerland, decades of international academic, professional and human engagement exposed me to different systems of government, different traditions of leadership, and different ways in which nations confront their development challenges.

I have learned from achievements and failures, from institutions and individuals, from the powerful and the powerless, and from those whose wisdom never appeared in a university lecture hall or a government office.

These experiences have strengthened one conviction: ***A nation's greatness is not determined by the wealth beneath its soil, but by the values, knowledge, institutions and responsibilities cultivated among its people.***

Natural resources can create opportunities. Foreign investment can support development. International cooperation can open important doors.

But none of these can substitute for a nation's capacity to think independently, govern responsibly, protect its citizens, produce knowledge and transform its resources into shared prosperity. This is the lesson I carry with me as I reflect upon the future of Sierra Leone.

THE NINE PRINCIPLES THAT FORGED MY CHARACTER

In a world where political ambition often precedes preparation, I believe we must recover the importance of the principles that shape a person's conduct long before that person is entrusted with public responsibility. Nine values have accompanied my journey. They are not decorations on a political biography. They are disciplines of life. And I believe they provide a serious foundation for

examining the relationship between leadership, citizenship and national development.

PRECISION – Because a Nation Cannot Be Governed Through Improvisation

Precision taught me that details matter, that words have consequences, that figures must be examined, and that decisions must be supported by evidence.

A nation cannot be responsibly governed through perpetual improvisation, personal intuition or declarations unsupported by institutional capacity.

Sierra Leone deserves public institutions in which planning precedes expenditure, verification precedes approval, and responsibility follows every public decision.

A school must not exist merely as a line in a national budget. Its classrooms must function, its teachers must be supported, and its children must receive an education that prepares them for life.

A hospital must not be judged only by its inauguration ceremony, but by its ability to deliver safe and reliable care.

A public investment must be judged not by the magnitude of the announcement, but by the measurable improvement it brings to people's lives.

Precision in governance is not an administrative luxury. It is a moral obligation to those whose lives depend upon public decisions.

DISCIPLINE – Because Freedom Without Responsibility Cannot Sustain a Republic

Discipline taught me consistency, endurance, respect for commitments and the courage to fulfil responsibilities even when circumstances become difficult.

No society can build lasting prosperity while treating time, professional standards, public resources and institutional obligations as matters of personal convenience.

National discipline must begin with those who exercise authority.

Citizens cannot reasonably be expected to respect public institutions when public officials disregard the rules those institutions are entrusted to uphold.

Leadership must demonstrate the conduct it expects from society. But discipline must never be confused with blind obedience.

In a constitutional democracy, genuine discipline means respect for law, respect for institutional boundaries, respect for individual freedoms, and respect for the dignity of every citizen.

The discipline that strengthens a Republic is not the discipline of fear. It is the discipline of responsibility.

INTEGRITY – Because Public Office Is a Trust, Not a Personal Inheritance

Integrity taught me that a person's conscience should not be available for negotiation.

Over the years, I have encountered individuals of remarkable ability and individuals whose ambitions appeared greater than their commitment to principle.

These encounters reinforced a lesson I consider fundamental:

Power does not create character. It reveals how character responds when restraint becomes optional.

A public office is not private property. It is not an inheritance, a commercial investment or a reward for political loyalty. It is a temporary responsibility entrusted to an individual on behalf of the people. The resources of a nation belong to its citizens, including those not yet born.

Public service must therefore be grounded in transparent decisions, fair procedures, competent administration and meaningful accountability. No society should have to depend upon the personal generosity of its leaders to receive services that responsible institutions are obligated to provide.

The ultimate expression of integrity in government is not the leader who claims to be indispensable.

It is the leader who helps build institutions capable of functioning with dignity, fairness and continuity long after that leader has departed.

FAMILY VALUES — Because the Republic Begins Where Human Life Begins

Family values taught me that responsibility is not an abstract political concept.

It begins in the home, in the protection of children, in the dignity of parents, in the care of older generations and in the obligations we carry toward one another. The future of Sierra Leone cannot be separated from the conditions under which its families live.

What becomes of patriotism when parents cannot afford to educate their children?

What becomes of dignity when families must choose between food, medicine and shelter?

What becomes of national development when young people grow into adulthood without the skills, security or opportunities required to build independent lives?

Strong families need more than moral appeals. They need functioning schools, accessible healthcare, lawful protection, economic opportunities and communities in which women, children and vulnerable people can live without fear.

A nation that wishes to secure its future must begin by protecting the human foundations upon which that future will be built.

FAITH – Because Moral Conviction Must Inspire Service, Not Division

Faith taught me humility before the mysteries of life and strength in moments when the road ahead was uncertain.

It reminded me that the human person possesses a dignity greater than any office, title, fortune or political position. But faith must never become an instrument through which one citizen claims superiority over another. Sierra Leone belongs equally to its citizens, regardless of their religious convictions.

The moral contribution of faith to public life should be expressed through compassion, honesty, courage, humility, solidarity and responsibility. Faith should encourage us to protect the vulnerable, not exploit their vulnerability.

It should strengthen our humanity, not divide our communities.

The measure of faith in public responsibility is not how frequently a leader invokes the name of God, but how consistently that leader respects the dignity of human beings.

SECURITY – Because Freedom Cannot Flourish Under Fear

Security taught me that peace and stability are among the most precious foundations of human development.

A child cannot learn effectively when surrounded by violence.

A farmer cannot invest confidently when the safety of land, property and livelihood remains uncertain.

An entrepreneur cannot build sustainably where institutions are unpredictable.

A family cannot plan for tomorrow when today's survival is constantly threatened.

But national security must extend beyond the presence of security forces.

It must include access to justice, protection from violence, prevention of exploitation, institutional reliability, community trust and the conditions that allow human beings to live without constant fear.

We must also recognise the destructive consequences that drug dependency, social abandonment, unemployment and broken systems of protection can impose upon young people and their communities.

The answer cannot be repression alone. It requires prevention, healthcare, rehabilitation, education, productive reintegration and lawful accountability.

The security of a nation should ultimately be measured by the safety, freedom and dignity experienced by its ordinary citizens.

STUDY AND KNOWLEDGE — Because Dependency Begins Where National Capability Ends

Study taught me to question before accepting, to investigate before concluding and to distinguish evidence from assumption.

Decades of research and intellectual engagement have convinced me that one of the most consequential challenges facing developing nations is not simply the shortage of financial resources.

It is the insufficient development, coordination and application of national knowledge and productive capability.

Sierra Leone possesses human intelligence, cultural knowledge, experience, natural resources and the potential to create far greater value through its own institutions and enterprises.

Yet national capability must be deliberately cultivated. We need educational systems that teach children not merely to reproduce information, but to reason, experiment, create, cooperate and solve problems.

We need universities and research institutions that address the realities of our agriculture, public health, environment, economy and social institutions.

We need technical and vocational systems connected to productive opportunities.

We need enterprises capable of transforming local resources into competitive products and services.

And we need public institutions capable of using reliable knowledge to design, implement and evaluate national programmes. International partnerships remain valuable. No country develops in isolation.

But cooperation must progressively strengthen our ability to stand on our own intellectual, institutional and productive foundations.

True independence is not the refusal to cooperate with the world. It is the development of sufficient national capability to cooperate with dignity, negotiate with knowledge and choose with freedom.

PATRIOTISM — Because the Republic Must Stand Above Every Political Interest

Patriotism taught me that love for one's country must be demonstrated through responsibility rather than declarations.

Sierra Leone does not belong to a political party, a government, an ethnic community, a region or a privileged circle. It belongs to its people.

From our villages to our cities, from our farmers and fishermen to our teachers, healthcare workers, entrepreneurs and students, the Republic carries the hopes and responsibilities of millions of individual lives.

Our diversity should never become an instrument for weakening our common citizenship.

Political competition is legitimate. Disagreement is necessary. Democratic pluralism is a national strength.

But no political loyalty should require the sacrifice of truth, justice or the common good. Patriotism is not the obligation to applaud those who govern.

It is the willingness to defend the Republic's legitimate institutions, question harmful decisions, protect constitutional freedoms and contribute to national progress.

A patriot does not confuse loyalty to a government with loyalty to the nation. Governments are temporary. The Republic must endure.

TRUTH — Because a Nation Cannot Heal What It Refuses to Confront

Truth has been among the most demanding principles of my life. It is often inconvenient. It can disturb relationships, challenge institutions and expose contradictions that many would prefer to leave unexamined.

Yet truth remains indispensable to personal integrity, public accountability and national healing. Sierra Leone's future cannot be built upon the belief that difficult questions should remain unanswered simply because answering them may disturb established interests.

A mature Republic must be capable of examining its history, acknowledging institutional failures, correcting injustice and learning from mistakes without turning every disagreement into an accusation of disloyalty.

Truth must also be disciplined by evidence, fairness and the willingness to correct our own errors. It must never become a licence for humiliation, vengeance or the careless destruction of reputations.

Truth without responsibility can become another instrument of injustice. But responsibility without truth becomes an exercise in concealment.

A nation capable of confronting reality is a nation capable of changing its future.

THE LESSON OF HISTORY: INDEPENDENCE MUST BECOME CAPABILITY

Sierra Leone achieved political independence in 1961.

That historic achievement established the sovereign responsibility of our nation to determine its destiny. But independence is not a single event completed by the lowering of one flag and the raising of another.

It is a continuing obligation. Each generation must ask what sovereignty means in the daily experiences of its people.

Can a nation describe itself as fully empowered when its young people are educated without sufficient opportunities to apply their knowledge?

Can economic independence advance when the country exports much of its productive potential and depends heavily on imported solutions?

Can democratic citizenship reach maturity when access to basic opportunities is perceived as depending upon personal connections or political favour?

Can public confidence grow when institutions are unable to explain their decisions or demonstrate their results?

These are not questions intended to diminish the achievements of Sierra Leone or the sacrifices of those who came before us.

They are questions we must ask precisely because the Republic is worth strengthening. Political independence gave us the legal and historical foundation of sovereignty.

Our responsibility is to transform that foundation into institutional competence, economic productivity, social dignity and genuine opportunities for our citizens.

National renewal cannot be reduced to the construction of buildings, the announcement of projects or the attraction of foreign investors.

A development project must leave behind more than physical infrastructure.

It should also strengthen the capabilities of the people expected to operate, maintain and benefit from it.

A water system should contribute to reliable access to safe water and to the local capacity to maintain that access.

An agricultural investment should strengthen farmers' productive knowledge, access to markets and economic resilience.

A school should develop the intellectual and practical abilities of its students.

A healthcare investment should reinforce professional competence, continuity of care and public trust.

Development becomes transformative when people and institutions acquire the capacity to sustain what has been built.

This is the distinction between receiving development and developing national capability. It is a distinction Sierra Leone must take seriously.

A DIFFERENT UNDERSTANDING OF POLITICAL LEADERSHIP

Over the decades, I have had opportunities to observe political systems, engage with institutional leaders, study human behaviour and examine how structures of authority influence societies. These experiences have taught me to approach political power with seriousness rather than fascination.

I have stood close enough to power to understand its temptations, and far enough from it to preserve my independence.

I have never believed that proximity to powerful individuals automatically confers wisdom.

Nor have I believed that political office, by itself, transforms an individual into a leader. A title may confer authority. An election may confer a democratic mandate.

A constitution may define the powers of an office. But the quality of leadership must ultimately be demonstrated through conduct, competence, respect for lawful limits and responsibility for consequences.

One of the greatest dangers facing any political system emerges when institutions become excessively dependent upon personalities.

When public programmes survive only through personal relationships, institutions become fragile.

When opportunities depend upon political allegiance, citizenship becomes unequal.

When accountability depends upon the goodwill of those being held accountable, justice becomes vulnerable. And when public authority becomes confused with personal ownership, the Republic itself is diminished.

The purpose of leadership must never be to make citizens permanently dependent upon a leader. It must be to strengthen the conditions in which citizens can exercise their rights, develop their abilities and participate in national life with dignity.

That requires more than good intentions.

It requires independent institutions, responsible public finances, competent administration, transparent procurement, professional public service, judicial fairness and meaningful oversight.

It requires political actors who can distinguish criticism from hostility and public disagreement from national betrayal. It requires citizens who recognise that democracy is not a ceremony repeated every electoral cycle. Democracy is also the continuous practice of accountability between elections.

No individual, however experienced, should be considered a substitute for functioning institutions. No leader possesses every answer. No single generation holds a monopoly on wisdom.

The highest responsibility of a statesperson is not to become the centre of the Republic, but to help ensure that the Republic remains greater than any person who serves it.

SIERRA LEONE MUST BECOME THE AUTHOR OF ITS OWN FUTURE

I believe that the most important resources of Sierra Leone are not limited to diamonds, gold, iron ore, agricultural land, fisheries or other natural endowments.

Our greatest possibilities also reside in the minds of our people, the capabilities of our communities and the institutions we are willing to build together.

There is intelligence in our villages that has never entered a university. There is entrepreneurial ability among our young people that has never received adequate support.

There is accumulated knowledge among our elders that risks disappearing without proper documentation, evaluation and transmission.

There are Sierra Leoneans across the world whose professional experiences, scientific knowledge, investments and institutional connections could contribute meaningfully to our national development.

There are women whose economic contributions sustain families and communities, yet whose potential remains constrained by barriers that responsible institutions should address.

There are teachers, nurses, technicians, farmers, researchers, artisans and public servants whose everyday contributions deserve recognition and better support.

National development must begin by recognising this human wealth and creating the conditions in which it can flourish.

We must move beyond an understanding of development that measures national progress primarily through the quantity of assistance received. The more consequential question is: ***What can Sierra Leone progressively learn to design, produce, finance, manage, maintain and improve through the capabilities of its own people?***

This question should inform our education, agriculture, healthcare, infrastructure, scientific research and economic planning. It should shape the partnerships we seek with other countries. And it should guide how we evaluate the legacy of public investments.

We must remain open to the world without surrendering responsibility for ourselves. We must welcome partnerships without abandoning our ability to negotiate. We must learn from other nations without becoming prisoners of imitation.

Switzerland, like every other nation, developed through its own historical circumstances, institutions, compromises and collective efforts. Sierra Leone cannot simply import another country's history.

But we can study the disciplines that strengthen institutions, adapt lessons to our realities and develop solutions rooted in our own national experience.

That is the purpose of learning from the world. Not to reproduce it blindly, but to become better equipped to build responsibly at home.

NATIONAL HEALING REQUIRES MORE THAN POLITICAL RECONCILIATION

The future of Sierra Leone must also be approached with a serious understanding of our social and historical experiences.

Political reconciliation matters. But national healing cannot be achieved through ceremonial declarations alone. It requires attention to the conditions that produce mistrust, exclusion, dependency and institutional weakness.

It requires a willingness to listen across generations and communities. It requires respect for those who have suffered injustice, without converting historical wounds into permanent instruments of political division.

It requires fair institutions through which grievances can be examined and rights protected. And it requires a shared understanding that no community should have to diminish another in order to claim its rightful place within the Republic.

Our young people must not inherit only the unresolved conflicts of previous generations. They must also inherit the means to create something better. They deserve education that develops competence, opportunities that reward effort, institutions that respect merit, and a national identity broad enough to include every district and community.

We should aspire to build a society in which a child's prospects are not determined primarily by family connections, political affiliation, ethnicity, region or personal access to those in authority. A country in which honest work offers a credible path toward dignity. A country in which political disagreement does not destroy personal relationships.

A country in which public institutions serve citizens regardless of whom they support.

National healing begins when citizenship becomes more important than patronage, justice becomes stronger than personal influence, and belonging to the Republic becomes more meaningful than belonging to a political network.

This is not the work of one government. It is a responsibility that must outlive governments.

MY INDEPENDENCE IS A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE

My journey has never been about acquiring a political identity for the sake of belonging to a system. It has been about developing the intellectual independence, moral conviction and human understanding necessary to examine difficult realities and accept responsibility for the conclusions they demand.

I recognise the legitimate role of political parties within a constitutional democracy. Political parties organise ideas, represent interests and enable political participation. But I have also come to believe that the Republic must remain the ultimate reference point of public responsibility.

No party can claim exclusive ownership of patriotism. No political movement can monopolise the right to serve. No leader should demand the surrender of independent judgment as proof of loyalty.

For me, political independence is not hostility toward those who belong to political parties. It is a commitment to evaluate ideas, decisions and partnerships according to their merit, legality and contribution to the common good.

It is the freedom to acknowledge a good proposal wherever it originates and to question a harmful decision regardless of who advances it.

It is the recognition that public responsibility requires cooperation without submission and conviction without intolerance.

I do not believe that one must belong to a political establishment to care deeply about the Republic. Nor does standing outside that establishment confer automatic wisdom or moral superiority.

Every person who seeks public responsibility must be prepared to demonstrate competence, accept scrutiny and be held accountable.

That obligation includes me. I do not ask to be judged by the number of countries I have visited, the institutions I have encountered, the conferences I have addressed or the titles attached to my name. Those experiences form part of my preparation.

They cannot replace the test of service. **My experience must be judged by its usefulness. My convictions must be judged by my conduct. And my**

contribution must be judged by its consequences for the people I seek to serve.

NOW, I AM READY TO RIDE THE WAVES

There comes a point when the accumulated lessons of a lifetime must be placed at the service of a responsibility greater than personal achievement. For me, that responsibility is inseparable from Sierra Leone.

I know that the challenges facing our country cannot be resolved through inspirational speeches alone. They will require institutional reform, disciplined execution, informed public participation, economic creativity, investment in human capabilities and sustained commitment across many years.

They will require difficult decisions and the humility to revise those decisions when evidence demands it. They will require cooperation among generations, communities, professional disciplines, political traditions and international partners.

Above all, they will require leadership that recognises the difference between promising transformation and creating the conditions in which transformation becomes possible.

NOW, I AM READY TO RIDE THE WAVES.

Not because I believe the waters of Sierra Leone's future will be calm.

Not because I underestimate the weight of our history.

Not because I imagine that courage alone can overcome institutional weaknesses or economic realities.

And certainly not because I believe my personal experience entitles me to political authority.

I am ready because decades of preparation have taught me that the purpose of experience is not to accumulate recognition. It is to become useful when responsibility calls.

I have known the value of patience. I have learned the importance of intellectual discipline. I have experienced the difficulty of maintaining convictions when compromise appears more convenient. I have witnessed the consequences of decisions made without sufficient reflection.

And I have come to understand that the greatest challenge of leadership is not always the ability to command. Sometimes it is the capacity to listen. Sometimes it is the courage to acknowledge uncertainty. Sometimes it is the discipline to refuse an attractive but irresponsible decision.

And sometimes it is the wisdom to build something that others, including future generations, will be able to continue without you.

A statesperson must learn to think beyond the next announcement, beyond the next political contest, and beyond the limits of a personal lifetime.

The true horizon of responsible leadership is not the duration of an individual's authority. It is the future of the nation.

THE RESPONSIBILITY I ACCEPT

I approach Sierra Leone's future without the illusion that one person possesses all the answers. I do not believe that our difficulties can be reduced to the failures of a single individual, party or generation.

National challenges often emerge from histories, institutions, incentives, decisions and behaviours that interact across decades. Understanding these complexities is necessary if we intend to address causes rather than merely react to consequences.

But complexity must never become an excuse for inaction. We can begin by insisting that public responsibilities be taken seriously. We can strengthen the connection between education and productive knowledge.

We can examine how public resources are planned, allocated, monitored and evaluated. We can support the dignity of women, the development of young people, the protection of families and the restoration of community trust.

We can create more meaningful connections between the expertise of our diaspora and the needs of our institutions. We can cultivate a public culture in which competence matters, evidence matters, integrity matters and human consequences matter. And we can insist that national development be judged by what citizens experience in their daily lives. Not merely by what is announced in their name.

My vision of service does not begin with the question of what power can offer me. It begins with a different question:

What must we build together so that a Sierra Leonean citizen will no longer need a politician's personal favour to survive, develop a livelihood or secure opportunities that should be available through fair and functioning institutions?

That question challenges how we understand politics. It challenges how we design public programmes. It challenges the relationship between leadership and citizenship. And it challenges every one of us to consider the responsibilities we are willing to assume. For national renewal is not something a population simply receives. It is something that citizens and institutions must progressively create, defend and sustain.

MY COMPASS HAS NEVER CHANGED

When I look back across the decades, I do not see a journey without mistakes, doubts or challenges. I see a life shaped by learning. I see the influence of institutions, teachers, colleagues, communities and experiences that expanded my understanding of the world.

I see difficult lessons that strengthened my conviction that truth must never be sacrificed for convenience. I see the enduring importance of family, faith, duty and responsibility. And I see a country whose future continues to occupy a central place in my conscience.

Sierra Leone is not simply the country of my origins. It is a Republic to which I recognise an enduring responsibility.

I want its children to inherit institutions they can trust.

I want its young people to acquire capabilities through which they can build meaningful lives. I want its women to enjoy dignity, security and equal opportunities to contribute.

I want its farmers, workers, professionals and entrepreneurs to find greater value in their knowledge and labour. I want its communities to experience development not as occasional generosity, but as the result of sustained public responsibility and productive effort.

And I want the next generation to look upon our time and recognise that we confronted difficult truths without surrendering our commitment to a common future. These aspirations cannot belong to one individual. They must be open to all who believe in the dignity of the Republic and the responsibilities of citizenship.

My past was preparation. My present is responsibility.

My future must be measured by what I contribute to Sierra Leone.

And as I have always maintained:

THE SIERRA LEONEAN PEOPLE ARE MY ONLY COMPASS.

MY COUNTRY IS MY ONLY PARTY.

OUR DISTRICTS ARE MY ONLY LABEL.

These words are not a rejection of political pluralism. They express my conviction that no political identity should take precedence over the dignity of our citizens and the common responsibilities we share.

The waves may rise. The winds may change. The currents may become difficult to navigate.

But a compass exists precisely because the direction of the wind cannot always be controlled. I do not know every challenge that the years ahead will bring. No responsible person can claim such certainty.

What I do know is that I will continue to place knowledge above improvisation, integrity above convenience, responsibility above spectacle, and the dignity of the Republic above personal ambition.

I will continue to listen, to learn, to question and to work toward the development of the human and institutional capabilities our country needs.

For I have come to believe that the greatest legacy of a lifetime is not the recognition one receives, but the useful foundations one leaves for others.

I WAS NOT BORN READY. LIFE PREPARED ME.

And today, the purpose of that preparation is clear. Not to stand above my people. Not to claim ownership of their future.

But to accept my share of the responsibility for building a Republic in which every citizen can stand with greater dignity, greater confidence and greater opportunity.

A Republic where service is greater than status.

Where institutions are greater than personalities.

Where knowledge is stronger than dependency.

Where citizenship is greater than political allegiance.

And where the future of our children matters more than the ambitions of our generation.

That is the responsibility before us. That is the future worth building. And that is the journey to which I remain committed.

INDEPENDENCE GAVE US A NATION.

NOW RESPONSIBILITY MUST GIVE US A FUTURE.

TOGETHER, WE RISE. SL

Dr Alpha Grace, PhD
Social-Criminologist | Researcher | Author
Independent Advocate for National Renewal and Institutional Responsibility

Official Website: www.dralphagrace.com

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