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A wall fence collapsed on Sunday night and killed Alloysius Aghaji, Dean of the College of Medicine, University of Nigeria Enugu Campus (UNEC).

Aghaji was a Professor of urology at the department of surgery who specialised in prostate cancer and urinary diseases.

He met his death at his residence at Aghaji Crescent, Government Reserved Area (GRA) Enugu, behind the new regional office of the Central Bank of Nigeria (CBN).

The one storey building doubled as his private clinic.

One of his staff disclosed that he came out of the building while it was raining to check something near the wall.

The source, who was at the security post at the time of the incident, said his attention was drawn when Aghaji screamed in pain as the wall collapsed on him.

"I heard (him) scream, and as I ran towards the wall, I saw (his wife) rushing out as well, and we saw that the wall had collapsed. We saw that one of the concrete pillars pinned him to the floor," the source narrated.

Aghaji had died before he could be rescued from beneath the debris.

The source blamed the collapse of the wall on flood from the nearby Coal City Gardens Estate built by the Enugu State Housing Development Corporation (ESHDC), which shares the fence with Aghaji's home.

After the wall collapsed, the home became flooded to the point that temporary evacuation was carried out to ensure that more casualties were not recorded.

There is no proper drainage system in the estate, which comprises over 100,000 housing units, a Presidential lodge, and a shopping mall.

None of the buildings in the estate has been occupied since it was commissioned in May last year.

News of Aghaji's death was received with shock at the Enugu Sports Club where he was a member.

The club Chairman, Willy Nnorom said he was "still shocked to talk," because (Aghaji) "was so dear to all of us, always cool and calculated."

To Aghaji's credit is a study on 'Accidental Injuries To Urinary Bladder: Enugu Experience' he co-authored with Fred Ugwumba published in 2003.

The study established that accidental injury to the bladder is not uncommon, and that "Open gynecological procedures are the commonest cause in females, while blunt trauma is the commonest in males.

"Diagnosis can be made clinically and prompt intervention is life saving."

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