

Boko Haram terrorists slaughter 5, abduct 15 farmers in Borno



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Barely a few hours after President Bola Tinubu and Governor Babagana Zulum, in their independence messages, assured farmers of adequate security, no fewer than five were slaughtered by Boko Haram terrorists, at Ngoshe Community in Gwoza Local Government area of Borno State.

Sources revealed that five of the abductees were slaughtered, in addition to the killing of a Civilian Joint Task Force, CJTF, member, Jubril Zarana, who actively participated with security agents to foil the attack.

A reliable source said “We sorrowfully announce the abduction of about 15 farmers, including children, women, young and elderly, by Boko Haram terrorists in Ngoshe, Gwoza LGA.

“The attack also resulted in the death of CJTF member, Jubril Zarana, and five other civilians. The terrorists ambushed the farmers while they were busy on their farms.

”The security agents (Army and CJTF) tried their best to protect the people but they could not hold them for long.

“Jubril Dada Zarana was killed while defending his people, while the other victims were abducted alive.

“After terrorists took the victims to their base, they mercilessly slaughtered five people, including Isa Musa Moh’d Diyara, Doglas, Salawuddin Suleman Dauda Lawan, Maryam Gwambran, Matan Kaka Mobil Aga and Baba Amos

“The Boko Haram terrorists later released three women captives. The released women stated that the other victims were held hostage by the terrorists, including Anna Andrew Gadzawaga, Hauwa Braga and two little unidentified boys.

“Moreover, some of the missing victims are Babawo Kanin Shagari, Umami Trabos and Babson Yaron Teacher, among others.

“Dear Gwoza concerned citizens, please include our people in your prayers as they endure this helpless situation.

“It is an Independence Day, a day of celebration of freedom, human rights, progress and unity but for our people, its a day of sorrow, despair, helplessness and total dilemma.

“Our people are severely suffering due to lack of essential life supports but they have chosen to remain in their fatherland because of the love they have for it.

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“Neither government nor NGOs are providing them with food supplies. The little farming they do to survive, they have to put their lives on the line in order to harvest what they have planted.”