 The Wall Street Journal /em> and Others Seek Insight into Trump Investigations from Temidayo Aganga-Williams

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Major publications, including *The Wall Street Journal*, have sought insights from Selendy Gay partner **Temidayo Aganga-Williams** when reporting on the multiple investigations former President Donald Trump is facing. As Trump's legal woes grow, Aganga-Williams has been asked to weigh in on developments such as Trump's bid to shift his New York state hush-money prosecution to federal court and the likelihood that an incriminating *Access Hollywood* tape will be admitted in court.

"If you're President Trump, the last thing you want is a quick resolution before you have the opportunity to be back in the White House," said Aganga-Williams to *The Wall Street Journal*. "It may be tough to prosecute a former president, but it's even tougher to prosecute a sitting president."

Whether or not U.S. District Judge Alvin Hellerstein grants Trump's motion to remove the case depends on factors such as whether the conduct charged in the indictment relates to Trump's presidential duties.

Aganga-Williams was asked by <u>Law360</u> for his opinion on the potential admission of the now-infamous *Access Hollywood* tape in the New York state criminal case against Trump. Aganga-Williams told *Law360* that prosecutors could use the tape to provide crucial context about Trump's alleged intent, saying "They're likely to paint a picture that after the release of the *Access Hollywood* tape, Trump was concerned about his future viability as a presidential candidate and was in a state of mind where he was seeking to preserve his candidacy by whatever means necessary."

Aganga-Williams is a regular commentator on Trump's legal disputes for <u>Salon</u>. Most recently, he weighed in on the former president's use of money he's raised for his 2024 presidential campaign to pay his personal legal fees.

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"President Trump's Save America PAC has had a dubious track record of fundraising," Aganga-Williams told Salon. "Now, President Trump continues to exploit his political base by raising money once again for his own personal benefit."

Over the past month, Aganga-Williams has spoken with *Salon* about a variety of other topics connected to the various Trump investigations, including other potential charges the former president may face.

Before joining Selendy Gay, Aganga-Williams served as Senior Investigative Counsel for the House Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the U.S. Capitol. Prior to that, he was an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Criminal Division of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of New York.

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