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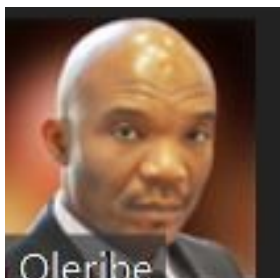
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West

Nigerian Walden Scholars on Zoom

Dr. Obinna Oleribe piloted the successful NWS Zoom Meeting that brought all and sundry on one page.



Dr. Obinna Oleribe

**Visa issues
and related
issues.**



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**Overcoming
dissertation
challenges**



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NWS Zoom Line-Up

Dr Deji West presented high quality material (information / knowledge) on **Residency Programs and Requirements**



Dr. Deji West

**Book Review:
The Price of Retirement**



Dr. Sam Aikhuomogbe

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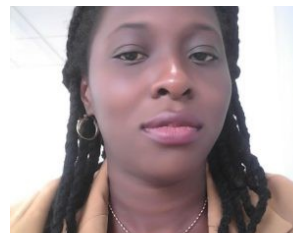


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Zoom Meeting Walden Scholars and Alumni Forum

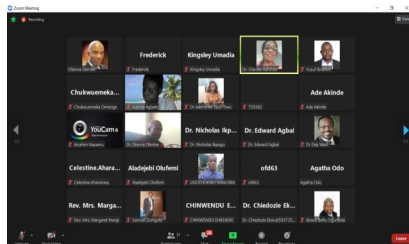
Walden Students and Alumni Meeting

**September 4, 2021
8.00 pm (Nigeria)**

Virtual Meeting

Opening Remarks –

Professor Frederick Nwosu



I will start by thanking Dr. Obinna Oleribe for facilitating today’s event. We often do see ourselves

as working individually. On the contrary: we are constantly working together. Today’s event is one of the pronounced ways of working together. I know many of you who have been in constant touch with me privately and we get things done noiselessly. As I always say, “for the love of Africa”, I have a personal policy for the things I do. This is espe-



Has Ethiopia lived out the true meaning of its position on the continent of Africa..., speaking of leadership?

NWS Zoom Meeting (contd.)

cially because of the evolving environment in which I operate. I believe you all similarly have evolving situations. As scholars, please, do not see yourselves simply as Walden graduates. The forum you all share might be designated as Walden Schol-

ars and Alumni. However, you must see yourself as part of the crème de la crème of Africa. For instance in the United States, we have been told that only 3% of the population holds a doctorate degree. Further research has also revealed that Nigerians

constitute most of that percentage as the “most educated ethnic group within the United States”. When you take these considerations to heart, you would begin to see yourself as representing the continent rather than ‘the country’. Your role is even more

NWS Zoom Meeting (contd.)

highlighted by the leadership gap we witness across Africa. Today, with Dr. Obinna Oleribe piloting, Deola Agbato, Dr Obinna Oleribe Roseline Ojinta Dr Deji West Dr. Toyin Madein Dr Edward Agbai

and Dr Sam Aikhuomogbe have made themselves available to share with us their message to the world (and I would characteristically say, ‘to motherland Africa’). Again, welcome to this august meeting happening in September.



Professor Frederick Nwosu

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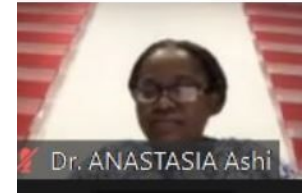
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Dr. Anastasia Ashi
 (Chair, African
 Scholars Health
 Organization)



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Dr. Rosseline Ojinta

Countries with stable political environments attract global investment associated with sustainable development and growth in international trade. A great majority of African regions are riddled with persistent history of civil unrest, corrupt governance, political turbulence, tribal violence, kidnapping, terrorism, religious wars as well as other man-made crisis. The truth is that Kidnapping for ransom and terrorism have taken a center stage leading to bloodshed and economic set-back in all African regions (Ajaegbu, 2012). Diara (2010), observed that the adverse effect of insecurity such as Kidnapping for ransom deter companies and individuals from investing in various industrial development projects. Associated with these vices include low education enrolment levels, poor health care delivery, a wide digital divide, as well as lacking the infrastructure to meet the present-day global socio-economic demands. Insecurity and inadequate public safety stand in the way of both domestic and global investment. Global investors that pivot international commerce can only operate in an environment of absolute safety, stable governance, and political dexterity.

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