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NGO Accreditation

ICH-09 – Form

REQUEST BY A NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION TO BE ACCREDITED TO ACT IN AN ADVISORY CAPACITY TO THE COMMITTEE

**Deadline: 30 April 2024
for examination by the Committee in 2024 and accreditation by the General Assembly in 2025**

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*Please provide only the information and supporting documentation requested below.
Annexes cannot be accepted.*

A. Identification of the organization

A.1. Name of the organization submitting this request

A.1.a. *Provide the full official name of the organization in its original language, as it appears in the supporting documentation establishing its legal personality (section D.2. below).*

Yinka Law, Oyeyinka Oyelowo (English) | Yinka Law (Yoruba)

A.1.b. *Name of the organization in English and/or French.*

Yinka Law

A.2. Address of the organization

Provide the complete postal address of the organization, as well as additional contact information such as its telephone number, email address, website, etc. This should be the postal address where the organization carries out its business, regardless of where it may be legally domiciled. In the case of internationally active organizations, provide the address of the headquarters.

Organization: Yinka Law

Address: 20 Bay Street, 11th Floor

Telephone number: 647-848-8103

Email address: consult@yinkalaw.ca

Website: www.yinkalaw.ca

Other relevant

information:

A.3. Contact person for the correspondence

Provide the complete name, address and other contact information of the person responsible for correspondence concerning this request.

Title (Ms/Mr, etc.): Ms.

Family name: Oyeyinka

Given name: Oyelowo

Institution/position: Founder/Director

Address: 16 Simmons Crescent, Barrie, Ontario

Telephone number: 4268291588

Email address: Oyeyinka.oyelowo@gmail.com

Other relevant information:

A.4. Country or countries in which the organization is active (Paragraph 91(b) of the Operational Directives)

Identify the country or countries in which your organization actively operates. If it operates entirely within one country, indicate which country. If its activities are international, indicate whether it operates globally or in one or more regions, and list the primary countries in which it carries out its activities.

- local
- national
- international (please specify)

- worldwide
- Africa
- Arab States
- Asia and the Pacific
- Europe and North America
- Latin America and the Caribbean

Please list the primary country(ies) in which it is active:

Canada, United States, Nigeria

B. Organization's competence, expertise, and experience in the field of safeguarding intangible cultural heritage (Article 9 of the Convention and paragraphs 91(a) and (c) of the Operational Directives)

B.1. Objectives of the organization

Describe the objectives for which your organization was established, which should be in conformity with the spirit of the Convention. If the organization's primary objectives are other than safeguarding intangible cultural heritage, explain how its safeguarding objectives relate to those larger objectives.

Not to exceed 300 words

Yinka Law is a legal organization that has collaborated with government initiatives such as the Indigenous Human Rights clinic to provide free legal services to Indigenous communities. The organization has invested in cases that have resulted in victories for Canadian Women, Indigenous Peoples and marginalized communities by eliminating discrimination, allowing reproductive freedoms, maternity benefits, spousal support, and pay equity. Yinka Law counsels NGOs and businesses on what specific actions leaders can take to be more inclusive? To answer this question, Yinka Law has consulted with thousands of workers about inclusion and diversity.

Since companies increasingly rely on diverse, multidisciplinary teams that combine the collective capabilities of women and men, people of different cultural heritage, and younger and older workers, Yinka Law assists in preserving cultural heritage while doing so. Simply throwing a mix of people together doesn't guarantee high performance; it requires *inclusive leadership* — leadership that assures that all team members feel they are treated respectfully and fairly, are valued and sense that they belong, and are confident and inspired. Yinka Law helps prevent discrimination and misogyny by using online communications and in-person consultations to assist companies in achieving a community of inclusive leaders cognizant of the UN principles and the following:

Visible commitment: They articulate authentic commitment to diversity, challenge the status quo, hold others accountable and make diversity and inclusion a personal priority.

Humility: They are modest about capabilities, admit mistakes, and create the space for others to contribute.

Awareness of bias: They show awareness of personal blind spots as well as flaws in the system and work hard to ensure meritocracy.

Curiosity about others: They demonstrate an open mindset and deep curiosity about others, listen without judgment, and seek with empathy to understand those around them.

Cultural intelligence: They are attentive to others' cultures and adapt as required.

Effective collaboration: They empower others, pay attention to diversity of thinking and psychological safety, and focus on team cohesion.

B.2. Domain(s) in which the organization is active

Tick one or more boxes to indicate the primary domains in which the organization is most active. If its activities involve domains other than those listed, tick 'other domains' and indicate which domains are concerned.

- oral traditions and expressions
- performing arts
- social practices, rituals and festive events
- knowledge and practices concerning nature and the universe
- traditional craftsmanship
- other domains - please specify:

Briefly describe below your organization's work in relation to the domains chosen (if your organization cuts all domains, explain how).

Not to exceed 250 words

Yinka Law advocates for changes in international law by facilitating webinars focused on the theories of social practice, political engagement and the principles of the United Nations to offer a new theoretical perspective to discrimination and climate change for intervention by national and international groups. Social practices become the central unit of analysis and intervention by Yinka Law in collaboration with the Canadian Voice of Women for Peace and the Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic— rather than individuals or other analytical categories such as norms and values. This perspective re-frames the question, from “How do we change human rights abusive behaviours?” to “How do we change social practices?” Understanding the configuration of the components that make up practices and the dynamic relations between practices thus becomes a core task of analysis that Yinka Law consistently partakes in. Conventional behaviour change strategies primarily draw on a voluntaristic and individualistic model of behaviour. Yinka Law uses this theory and research to show the role of choice in routine behaviour and fundamentally underestimates the extent to which individuals’ autonomous action is constrained by infrastructures, institutions, conventions and access to resources. Yinka Law creates programming for the practice of theoretical reframing of (sustainable) consumption stresses that most environmentally significant consumption occurs in the pursuit of social practices (for example, sharing a meal or playing sport). Yinka Law focuses on drawing out the policy implications for behaviour change and suggests three complementary models for interventions informed by international law: re-crafting the components of climate conflict practices.

B.3. Primary safeguarding activities in which the organization is involved

Tick one or more boxes to indicate the organization's primary safeguarding activities. If its activities involve safeguarding measures not listed here, tick 'other safeguarding measures' and specify which ones are concerned.

- identification, documentation, research (including inventory-making)
- preservation, protection
- promotion, enhancement
- transmission, formal or non-formal education
- revitalization
- other safeguarding measures – please specify:

Conflict, Violence and Harassment by government institutions is now a global issue which plagues individuals, groups and entire organizations in a unique manner. The purpose of Yinka Law's research is to dig deep into global conflict and the harassment of protected groups as to find out why the conflict exists, and elementally discuss its causation, consequence, and possibility of erasure. The focal crux of this Yinka Law lies in answering the few most critical questions with a topical spotlight placed on the pervasiveness of conflict, violence and harassment, its causation, with detailed results of its consequences, instances of primary, auxiliary and tertiary preventive measures, all whilst addressing various core challenges presented in preexisting literature and tackling the absence of some conclusive results. Pervasively, the epidemic constrains victims from their individualistic, societal, and holistic well-being, yet still remains unavoidable to the degree of standardization in the current scenario thus broadly is being rendered as discretionary in various cycles. Within the course of Yinka Law's research, we categorized crucial research, combing through analyses of nearly two decades, credible data with critical consideration from media, and existing literature by primarily tending to the issue of definition and extent of the former, and therein deliberating on the consequences of the prevalent nature of conflict such as war on the victim-with a negation on the victims' standing in society, health-wise or other, due to the invariable presence of a patriarchal mindset and a cultivated culture of victim-blaming. To better tacit the behavior, Yinka Law researched the fundamentals of harassment, narrowing it down to longstanding global allegiances, economics, sexism, precarious working environments, the male-female ratio, intolerance, self-perceptions, and the culture of silence as some key components that elicit conflict, violence and harassment in society. Yinka Law focuses on intercession strategies, both those that give off an impression of being promising and those that have demonstrated just negligible adequacy-detailing further on the implementation of anti-harassment policies; while also scrutinizing existing resources pertinent to a country. For example, Yinka Law spearheaded webinars regarding intimate partner violence with York University, the Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic and the Canadian Voice of Women for Peace in 2020 when violence against women was declared as an epidemic by several media sources.

B.4. Description of the organization's activities

Briefly describe the organization's recent activities and relevant experience in safeguarding intangible cultural heritage, including those demonstrating the capacities of the organization to provide advisory services to the Committee. Relevant documentation may be submitted, if necessary, under section D.3. below.

Not to exceed 550 words

Oyeyinka Oyelowo is also a lawyer and the founder of Yinka Law as well as the Board Director for the Canadian Voice of Women for Peace - an UNESCO accredited United Nations group focused on advancing women's rights, climate justice and peace initiatives around the world. Following her legal work in-house with the Fortune-500 company Manulife, leading law firms and as a decision maker with a Tribunal, she honed strong business acumen and expertise in negotiating settlement agreements. She provides legal services to technology companies, production companies, emerging filmmakers and employees seeking justice. My knowledge of working with production companies is developed from my production experience on the CBC "Dreamfunded" show, my expertise in entertainment law has been developed through my work with the Documentary Organization of Canada and Cinema Politica. By representing clients using human rights laws and litigation, Yinka Law works to eradicate human rights violations by educating

individuals about how to understand the law and navigate the court system. Our mission is to ensure access to justice through litigation which involves understanding how human rights laws affect our past, present and future.

Ms. Oyelowo has developed strong expertise in women's rights and policy development to address violence against women, through her administrative law work as an Adjudicator at the Social Benefits Tribunal, where she responsible for upholding or dismissing appeals following the denial of disability benefits pursuant to the *Ontario Disability Support Program Act*. The amalgamation of her litigation experience and her quasi-judicial work for Tribunals Ontario forms the basis for her qualification to be your legal representative.

Ms. Oyelowo typically collaborates with international civil society organizations to teach courses related to human rights and international law. For example, Yinka Law worked with the Ontario Justice Education Program to deliver human rights training in the Together 180 program. The event occurred on May 7, 2022, there were over 15 young people in attendance. Yinka Law has collaborated with the Elementary Teachers of Toronto in April of 2022 to deliver feminist and anti-racism programming to over 500 individuals in attendance.

Ms. Oyelowo was nominated as one of Canada's Most Influential Lawyers in the field of Human Rights law in the year 2021. Yinka Law clients have consistently heralded her as a strong advocate with unparalleled results protecting her clients' best interests. Ms. Oyelowo provides sophisticated, efficient and poised legal services that produce excellent results and help marginalized clients access justice regardless of their sex, race or economic background. Ms. Oyelowo is also the founder Alagbara Media Inc., a collaborative group with Yinka Law and a co-creator of "Safe Spaces" a documentary series, that questions whether psychological and/or physical spaces can be created to protect vulnerable groups, such as women experiencing poverty and/or homelessness from harm.

Ms. Oyelowo provides pro-bono legal services to individuals who are from vulnerable socio-economic backgrounds, specifically regarding limited financial resources to pursue litigation, higher education, mental health support, healthy eating habits and legal support.

B.5. Description of the organization's competence and expertise

Provide information on the personnel and members of the organization, describe their competence and expertise in the domain of intangible cultural heritage, in particular those that demonstrate the capacities of the organization to provide advisory services to the Committee, and explain how they acquired such competence. Documentation of such competences may be submitted, if necessary, under section D.3. below.

Not to exceed 200 words

Yinka Law Reference Projects

The Canadian Federation of University Women

Project Background & Purpose

The CFUW with Yinka Law was for the creation of training modules relating to the Government of Canada to create a national climate change action plan and reaffirm its commitments to signed international agreements regarding the protection of the environment.

Scope of Work

The completion of a one-hour training module used by the CUFW and created by Yinka Law in 2022.

The Canadian Voice of Women for Peace

Project Background & Purpose

Yinka Law and the Fundraising committee works with key volunteers, stakeholders, donors and participants to plan, execute, achieve budget and evaluate fundraising initiatives from 2020 to 2022. Yinka Law has attended the UNCSW for three years – presenting on anti-militarism and the prohibition of gender based violence.

The Black Business Professional Association

Project Background & Purpose

The BBPA Human Rights Training program by Yinka Law was designed to educate attendees regarding the legal implications of human rights violations for businesses in Canada.

Scope of Work

Yinka Oyelowo designed this online pre-training course in response to the BBPA's request for material to build on their human rights learning. The course provides some learning scaffolding for pathways to Human Rights, Equity, and Inclusion Education and Action training. This online pre-training course is made up of two modules.

Each module has specific learning objectives and are intended to provide background knowledge on human rights and human rights related legislation, power and power

dynamics and some key equity and human rights terms.

C. Organization's experiences in cooperating with communities, groups and intangible cultural heritage practitioners (Paragraph 91(d) of the Operational Directives)

Briefly describe below how your organization collaborates with communities, groups and, where appropriate, individuals that create, practise and transmit intangible cultural heritage.

Not to exceed 350 words

Yinka Law has collaborated with the International Women's Peace Group ("IWPG") starting in 2023 up until now. Yinka Law corroborated with IWPG to discuss the development of peace program to discourage war and violence, with a presentation given at the March 2024 UNCSW.

Elementary Teacher's Federation of Ontario

Project Background & Purpose

ETFO is a union committed to public education, social justice and equity. It represents over 83,000 elementary teachers and education workers across Ontario.

Scope of Work

The completion of a training module for the ETFO conference on April 9, 2022.

Ontario Justice Education Network

Project Background & Purpose

Approximately 125 newcomer youth in Toronto developed legal leadership skills in a new OJEN program piloted between August 2017 and July 2018.

Many youth who are newcomers to Canada have stronger English language skills than their adult family members. OJEN created the legal leadership program to support the aforementioned newcomer youth. This sometimes places them as trusted sources of information and interpreters for their families. When adult family members encounter

problems, they may turn to the youth to help resolve them. When these problems have a legal dimension, navigating the complex world of government services and legal systems can be overwhelming – for the whole family.

Recognizing the challenges faced by newcomer youth, OJEN developed a unique new justice education program to provide practical legal information and skill-development opportunities. Eight groups of newcomer youth in Toronto completed the Legal Leadership program over a period of 12 months.

OJEN partnered with schools and community centres with high newcomer populations to deliver the program. Each session was tailored to the capacity, needs and comfort level of the audience. Games and interactive activities made the material more accessible.

Scope of Work

Yinka Oyelowo was responsible for the creation of the Leadership Program in 2018. Ms. Oyelowo organized the programming and oversaw the facilitation for approximately six months.

D. Documentation of the operational capacities of the organization (Paragraph 91(e) of the Operational Directives)

D.1. Members and personnel

Provide proof of the participation of the members of your organization. It may take diverse forms such as a list of directors, a list of personnel and statistical information on the quantity and categories of the members; a comprehensive membership roster usually need not be submitted.

Please attach supporting documents, labelled 'Section D.1.'

D.2. Recognized legal personality

If your organization has a charter, articles of incorporation, by-laws or similar establishing documents, a copy should be attached. If, under the applicable domestic law, your organization has a legal personality recognized through some means other than an establishing document (for instance, through a published notice in an official gazette or journal), please provide documentation showing how that legal personality was established.

Please attach supporting documents, labelled 'Section D.2.'

D.3. Duration of existence and activities

State your organization's date of founding as it appears in the supporting documentation establishing its legal personality (section D.2. above).

Yinka Law was founded in February 2021.

If it is not already clearly indicated in the documentation provided under section D.2., submit documentation proving that the organization has existed for at least four years at the time it requests accreditation. Provide documentation showing that it has carried out appropriate safeguarding activities during that time, including those described above in section B.4. Supplementary materials such as books, CDs, DVDs or similar publications cannot be taken into consideration and should not be submitted.

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E. Membership in the ICH NGO Forum

Indicate below whether your organization wishes to join the ICH NGO Forum. Please note that membership is contingent upon the accreditation of your organization by the General Assembly of the States Parties to the 2003 Convention.

For more information on the ICH NGO Forum and its activities, please see <https://ich.unesco.org/en/ngo-forums-00422>.

Yes

No

F. Signature

The request must include the name and signature of the person empowered to sign it on behalf of the organization requesting accreditation. Requests without a signature cannot be considered.

Name: Oyeyinka Oyelowo

Title: Founder/Director

Date: December 16, 2024

Signature:



YINKA LAW

- I. **Founder - Oyeyinka Oyelowo.** Ms. Oyelowo founded Yinka Law in February 2021. She is a citizen of Canada and Nigeria. Oyeyinka Oyelowo is an award winning lawyer, and counsel for the Ontario Provincial Police Association. As a decision maker, Ms. Oyelowo presided over appeal hearings for disability based benefits from 2021 to 2023. Following her decision making experience, Ms. Oyelowo founded the media distribution company - All-In Media with entertainment industry heavyweights from across North America. Oyeyinka Oyelowo is also the founder of Yinka Law as well as the Board Director for the Canadian Voice of Women for Peace - an UNESCO accredited United Nations group focused on advancing women's rights, climate justice and peace initiatives around the world. Following her legal work in-house with the Fortune-500 company Manulife, leading law firms and as a decision maker with a Tribunal, she honed strong business acumen and expertise in negotiating settlement agreements. Ms. Oyelowo supports individuals and businesses, she provides legal services to technology companies, production companies, emerging filmmakers and employees seeking justice. Her knowledge of working with production companies is developed from Her production experience on the CBC "Dreamfunded" show, her expertise in entertainment law has been developed through Her work with the Documentary Organization of Canada and Cinema Politica. By representing clients using human rights laws and litigation, Yinka Law works to eradicate human rights violations by educating individuals about how to understand the law and navigate the court system. Her mission is to ensure access to justice through litigation which involves understanding how human rights laws affect our past, present and future. Given her work, she received the 2023 Emerging Lawyer Award from the Barbra Schlifer Clinic.



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- II. **Coordinator - Cesar Aviles.** Mr. Aviles joined Yinka Law in September of 2022. He is a citizen of Mexico and Canada.

- III. **Temporary Personnel of Yinka Law include:** Legal Assistants. Legal assistants are trained in law but may not have the license to represent clients or practice law. When working for Yinka Law they assist in ensuring research and coordination of international law events are focused on the most important current issues. They are:
 - Paralegals;
 - Student Interns (Paid);
 - Legal Secretaries; and
 - Law Clerks, law students who work at Yinka Law for training or internship projects. They help by assisting in legal research and case preparation.

- IV. Support staff. Support staff may not be legally trained but help carry out daily tasks for the Yinka Law and managing the workplace. Support staff include legal case managers, IT support staff, receptionists, marketing directors, or other administrative personnel.



YINKA LAW

Yinka Law is a legal organization set up under the laws of Ontario in January of 2021. A copy of the formal business license is attached for your records.

Yinka Law facilitates human rights-focused training and investigations in Canada and Worldwide. Yinka Law has partnered with several UNESCO accredited organizations such as the Canadian Voice of Women for Peace from 2021 to 2024 and the Barbra Schlifer Commemorative Clinic from 2023 to 2024.

Yinka Law provides mentorship, human rights law courses and experiential training.

Yinka Law has delivered legal services to financially vulnerable Ontarians, through pro-bono legal work with Pro-Bono Ontario and the Pro-Bono Indigenous Human Rights Clinic.

Yinka Law litigates cases that have potentially serious consequences for individuals and for the community, such as detention in a psychiatric facility.

We combat international law violations and systemic discrimination by:

- providing legal representation, summary legal advice and brief services to individual clients;
- engaging in test case litigation, law reform and community development to improve the laws that affect low-income people; and
- giving public legal information sessions to members of the public and other community agencies.



YINKA LAW

Ontario 

Master Business Licence

Date Issued: 2021-01-05
(yyyy-mm-dd)

Business Number:

Business Name and Mailing Address:
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TORONTO, ON CA M6J 0E9

Business Address: SAME AS ABOVE

Telephone: Ext: **Fax:**

Email:

Legal Name(s): OYEYINKA OTUEDOR OYELOWO

Type of Legal Entity: SOLE PROPRIETORSHIP

Business Activity: LEGAL SERVICES

Business Information	Number	Effective Date (yyyy-mm-dd)	Expiry Date (yyyy-mm-dd)
BUSINESS NAME REGISTRATION	310012141	2021-01-04	2026-01-03

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To the Client: When the Master Business Licence is presented to any Ontario business program, you are not required to repeat information contained on this licence. Each Ontario business program is required to accept this licence when presented as part of its registration process.
If you have any questions about this Master Business Licence call the ServiceOntario Contact Centre at 1-800-565-1921 or 1-416-314-9151 or TTY 1-416-326-8566. For more information, or to access other business-related services, call the Business Info Line, a collaboration between ServiceOntario and Industry Canada, at 1-888-745-8888 or 1-416-212-8888 or TTY 800-288-7095.
A business name registration is effective for 5 years from the date that it is accepted for registration. It is the registrant's responsibility to renew the business name prior to the expiry date and to pay the required fee.

To the Ontario business program: A client is not required to repeat any information contained in this licence in any other form used in your registration process.

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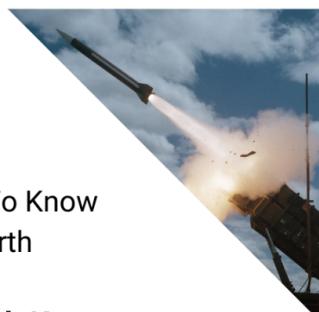


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Economies of Female: Expanding Care Work and Regeneration through Disarmament

Join us to explore opportunities in
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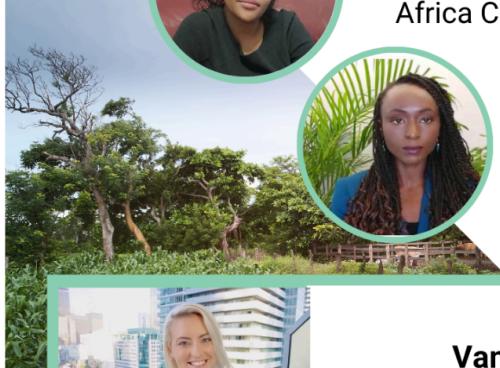
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Litigation Associate and
Founder of Yinka Law



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SPEAKERS ▶ JUNE 10TH, 2023

PAUL STEVENS
TOPIC 10am-11am
How to substantially increase funding for Climate Action in Developing Countries.

LULWAMA MULALU
TOPIC 1pm-2pm
Post-colonial mythicism in Africa: an autopsy of Empire's climate narratives and how they manufacture death and structural violence among racialised women.

KATIE FETTES
TOPIC 3pm-4pm
Seeding Solutions: Women Leading Regeneration for Climate Resilience and Food Security.

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YINKA OYELOWO
TOPIC 10am-11am
International Development & Environment Sustainability in Emerging African Economies: The Technological Revolution.

LYN ADAMSON
TOPIC 1pm-2pm
Women and Climate Justice: How Women are impacted by the climate crisis and how Women are leading change in the global context of this crisis.

EBENEZER ARTHUR
TOPIC 3pm-4pm
The Importance of Gender-Responsive Climate Finance in Global South.

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THE CENTRE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE INITIATIVES

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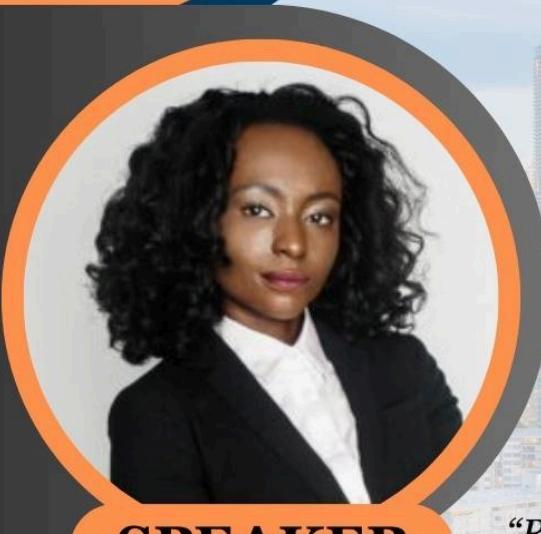
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Oyeyinka Oyelowo

Principal Lawyer

Theme:-

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