Africa at the Crossroads

Revolution, Democracy, Youth Empowerment, Social Media and Non-Violence

April 26-28
2012

The 21st Annual Africa/African Diaspora Conference

California State University, Sacramento - University Union
6000 J Street, Sacramento, California 95819

Open to the Public!
WORDS OF WELCOME

Welcome to the 21st Annual Africa/African Diaspora Conference. Hosted by the Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution, the Pan African Studies Program, in collaboration with the Honors Program. The theme for 2012 is *Africa at the Crossroads Revolution, Democracy, Youth Empowerment, Social Media and Non-Violence*.

The Conference is being held at California State University, Sacramento, home of California’s capital region. All presentations will be held in the University Union (UU) Redwood Room and Lobby Suite on the first floor. This event will host stakeholders from diverse communities across the region and beyond. The conference will cover a wide range of topics including Africa and African American history, emerging issues surrounding gender, youth, religion, and politics. In addition, there will be a host of panels on social media, African youth, violence, education, conflict prevention, and youth empowerment. An informative presentation on health care will be presented. The conference program will include a reception, special film screening and discussion on Egypt. There will also be African drumming and a special dedication ceremony.

The Conference will be preceded by a Peace Awards Dinner and Dance on Saturday, April 28, 2012 beginning with a VIP reception at 6:00 p.m. followed by dinner and dance at 7:00 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. Delicious African food will be served which includes: Jell of Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Plantain, Chicken and Goat meat, Fish, Mixed fruits, Chin-chin and Meatpie. Tickets are $50.00 and can be purchased at the registration table. Our peace awardees for the 2012 conference are:
- The Honorable Senator Curren Price, Chair of the California Legislative Black Caucus;
- Dr. Joseph Marshall, Executive Director and Co-Founder of the Omega Boys;
- Mathilde Mukantabana, Professor of History at Cosumnes River College in Elk Grove, California and is also the President and Co-Founder for the Friends of Rwanda Association;
- Dr. Hazel Mahone, Professor of Education at CSU, Sacramento.

The keynote speaker for the peace awards dinner will be Senator Curren Price who will address the *Health Disparities in California*.

Partners of conference attendees will enjoy a memorable program, including an opportunity to explore historic Old Sacramento and the surrounding areas. We promise a superb multifaceted program and an infinite array of opportunities to learn, share, and network.

Peace,

Dr. Ernest E. Uwazie, CAPCR Director
Professor of Criminal Justice Department
California State University, Sacramento
# Table of Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CAPCR Mission and Goals</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conference Program</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Past Conference Themes and Keynote Speakers</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAPCR Officers/Board Members and List of Donors</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conference Planning Committee</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acknowledgements</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooper Woodson College Enhancement Program (CWC)</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pan African Studies Program</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>African Student Association</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registration Form</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Information</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Email Directory</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campus Map</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In Loving Memory

Mr. Newton Steve Ekpo
1948-2012
A CAPCR Peace Building Partner in Africa/African Diaspora Community
The Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution (CAPCR) was established in 1996 to provide conflict resolution and reconciliation services for agencies, governments, organizations, businesses, communities, and groups through training, education, research, and intervention.

**OBJECTIVES**
CAPCR's goal is to develop and provide training on mediation, negotiation, arbitration, and other conflict resolution services for institutions, community agencies, governments, and related professional groups (in US/Africa).

**GOALS**
- Develop and implement programs that educate and promote peace & conciliation among African families, organizations, community groups, and governments, both in the US, and Africa.
- Conduct research and evaluations on African conflict situations, and serve as a clearinghouse/resource center.
- Establish institutional and community network of support in US/Africa on conflict resolution and assist in creation of indigenous conflict resolution institutes in Africa.
- Assist in mediation/arbitration/resolution of conflicts among Africans, when possible and with consent of disputing parties.
- Create an agenda for economic-political empowerment in 21st century with African/African American Organizations in the U.S.

Since CAPCR's founding in 1996, CAPCR has developed independently, and in conjunction with other agencies, numerous major initiatives on conflict resolution, alternative dispute resolution and peace education. Our partners include the U.S. State Department and Department of Education, the U.S. Institute of Peace, USAID, JAMS Foundation, World Bank, California Wellness Foundation, the Nigerian Institute of Advanced Legal Studies in Lagos, University of Ibadan, Nigeria, University of Ilorin, Nigeria, the Nigerian Human Rights Commission, the University of Ghana in Legion, the Ghana Bar Association, Judiciary and Ministry of Justice, the Ghana Association of Certified Mediators and Arbitrators, Ethiopia Dispute Resolution Association, Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA)-Kenya and Ethiopia, National University of Rwanda-Butare, The Gambia Judiciary, Addis Ababa University, the University of Liberia in Monrovia, and the University of Dakar in Senegal, among others.

**Contact Information**
Dr. Ernest E. Uwazie
CAPCR Director & Professor
California State University, Sacramento
6000 J. Street, Sacramento CA 95819-6085
(916) 278-6282 Fax - (916) 278-3429
capcr@ccol.csus.edu or uwazieee@csus.edu
www.csus.edu/org/capcr
Thursday, April 26, 2012

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

All conference activities may be recorded for educational purposes

12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. REGISTRATION
University Union (UU), Redwood Room

Panel 1: 1: 30 p.m. – 2:45 p.m.
Title: Africa/African American History and its Importance in Constructions of African American Youth Knowledge and Identity Setting: Examples of Agency
Panelists: Robin James, Loris Jones, Ted Williams, Eugenia Jacko, Charles Manning
San Joaquin Delta College, Black Student Union (BSU)
Venue: UU Redwood Room
Chair: Lisa William-White, CSU, Sacramento

2:45 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Break

CONCURRENT PANELS

Panel: 2 3:00 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.
Title: Enduring and Emerging Issues I: Gender, Youth, History and the Politics of Change
Panelists: Jacqueline Boakye-Yiadom (Sima Consultancy, Ghana) & Felix Ntim
(Goethe University Frankfurt). Patriarchy, Gender, Property Rights and the Law in Ghana
Browne Onuoha (University of Lagos, Nigeria). African Youth and the Burden of History
Carol Ijeoma Njoku (University of Nigeria, Enugu Campus). The Dilemma of Party Autonomy in Family Mediation and Arbitration: A Discourse in Gender and Human Rights Law
Marlyn Jones (CSU, Sacramento). Reflections on Gendered Relations
Victor E. Dike (National University, Sacramento Center). Local Government Administration and Rural Development: The Nigerian Experience

Venue: UU Lobby Suite
Chair: Marlyn Jones (CSU, Sacramento)
Panel 3  3:00 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.
Title:  Engaging Sacred Institutions: Causes and Consequences of Religious Youth Activism
Organizer:  Data D. Barata (CSU, Sacramento)

Brief Description:  With deepening global interconnectedness of the contemporary world, young people have become both agents and subjects in new, yet little understood ways in the interrelated spheres of religion, politics and culture. The proposed panel will explore how, why or when youth in specific places collectively and creatively express their discontent or cope with the prevailing socio-political arrangements. The panel will especially focus on how the two major world religions, Islam and Christianity that dominate the African religious landscape, mediate youth discontents with their present conditions. Rather than reducing youth religiosity to immediate material concerns, we shall also explore how youth religious activists are inspired by systems of value that differ in ways of reasoning about such issues as wellbeing, morality, justice, and access to resources. Ultimately, the panel will highlight changes in how religion, like other forms of identity (such as race, class, gender, ethnicity), is entangled with larger socio-political processes. Instantiating how the social scientists understand the human condition in its diverse contexts, this panel aims to promote a better understanding of how the African youth are coming of age in the global times.

Panelists:  Terje Ostebo (University of Florida).  Being Young, Being Muslim in Contemporary Bale
Data D. Barata (CSU, Sacramento).  Pentecostal Youth and Political Discontent in Ethiopia’s South
Augusta Y Olaore (Babcock University of Ilishan-Remo, Ogun State, Nigeria).  Youth, Religiosity and Substance Abuse
Fredrick Ifeanyi Omegoha (University of Nigeria, Nsukka).  Ethnic/Religious Riots In Nigeria: A Challenge
Frederick Longino (The University of York, UK).  Religious Challenges to Children and Youth Health in Africa and African Diaspora: Discourse from Pentecostal Ritual

Venue:  UU Redwood Room
Chair:  Data D. Barata, CSU, Sacramento

Panel 4  5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.: Reception and Special Event (refreshments provided)
Film Screening & Discussion
Film Title:  Egypt: The Story Behind the Revolution (60 minutes)
Venue:  Redwood Room
Moderator:  Khaled Sayed (Director of the film)
Friday, April 27, 2012

All conference activities may be recorded for educational purposes

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  **REGISTRATION (continued)**
University Union, Redwood Room

8:30 - 9:00 a.m.  African drumming by Tyehimba Kokayi
Lionking Entertainment, Sacramento

8:45 - 9:00 a.m.  Dedication ceremony of Dr. Wangari Maathai plaque
**Location:** Behind Tahoe Hall
Ceremony to be led by Dr. Sheree Meyer with representatives from
CSU, Sacramento
Honors Program
Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution
Pan African Studies

9:10 a.m.  Call to Order: Data Barata, Conference Chair, CSU, Sacramento

9:20 a.m.  Opening: Ernest Uwazie, Director, CAPCR - CSU, Sacramento

9:25 a.m.  University Welcome Remarks
Jessie Gaston, CAPCR Board Chair
Vanessa Arnaud, Coordinator, Honor’s Program
Boatamo Mosupye, Director Pan African Studies and Cooper Woodson College
Fred Baldini, Dean, College of Health and Human Services
Laura Gonzalez, President, Associated Students, Inc.
Charles Gossett, Dean, Social Science and Interdisciplinary Studies
Joseph F. Sheley, Provost and VP Academic Affairs

9:55 a.m.  Introduction of Keynote Speaker Dr. Donald Taylor, Assistant Vice-President for
Academic Programs and Global Engagement, CSU, Sacramento

10:00 a.m.  Keynote Address “Reframing Africa: 2012 and Beyond: The Positives, the
Challenges, and the Way Forward” by **Dr. Robin Renee Sanders**, U.S.
Ambassador to Nigeria (2007-2010)

11:00 a.m.  **Hebatallah M. A. H. Elwa** (Egyptians' Rights Support Movement, Cairo):
*Social Media & Youth Empowerment: An Egyptian Story*
Panel 5 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Title: Images of Africa and African Diaspora in the Global Media
Special panel by CSU, Sacramento Honors Students: Lindsay Wilhite, Chelsey Grassfield, Chantel Banus and Jasmin Fernandez


Venue: University Union, Redwood Room
Moderators: Vanessa Arnaud (CSU, Sacramento) and Paulo Pinto (English Language Institute, College of Continuing Education (CCE) - CSU, Sacramento

Panel 6 12:00 p.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Title: Enduring and Emerging Issues II: Social Alienation and Democracy Movement
Panelists: Abubakar Abdullahi (Usmanu Danfodiyo University Nigeria): Social Alienation, Youth and Violence in Northern Nigeria
Gordon Onyango Omenya (Kenyatta University, Kenya), Youth Unemployment and Employment: Good or Bad Policies and Strategies in Kenya?

Venue: University Union, Lobby Suite
Chair: Marlyn Jones, CSU, Sacramento

CONCURRENT PANELS

Panel 7: 1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Title: Social Media and New Patterns in African/African Diaspora Youth’s Political Engagement
Panelists: Masresha Tilahun (Ethiopian Youth National Movement, Washington, DC): Bringing Freedom and Democracy to Ethiopia using Nonviolent Actions Lloyd Waller: (University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica) E-participation Experience among the Jamaican African Diaspora: Can Facebook Encourage Political Talk among Politically Apathetic Jamaican Youth?
Ijeoma Ononogbu (Solicitor England and Wales): Social Media System and the Effect of Democratic Structures: An Analysis of Online Dispute Resolution
Assumpta Acam-Oturu (Host/Producer of Spotlight Africa, Pacific Radio): African Youth in the Era of Social Media

Venue: University Union, Redwood Room
Chair: Maggie Beddow (CSU, Sacramento)

3:00 – 3:15 pm Break
All conference activities may be recorded for educational purposes

Panel 8  1:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Title:  African Youth, Violent Confrontations and Post-Conflict Realities
Panelists:  Olabisi Olasehinde-Williams (University of Ilorin, Nigeria): Youth and Access to Education, Social Media and Youth Empowerment: Lessons From The Niger Delta, Nigeria
Gbemisola Abdul-Jelil Animasawun (University Of Ilorin, Nigeria): Electoral Corruption and University: Visual Artists as Agents for Social Transformation
Arinze Ngwube (Federal University, Oye Ekiti Ekiti, Nigeria): Youths at War: A Case Study of the Niger Delta in Nigeria

Venue:  University Union, Lobby Suite
Chair:  Ernest Uwazie (CSU, Sacramento)

Panel:  3:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Title:  The African Youth and Africa's Quest for Political Reform
Panelists:  Abosede Omowumi Babatunde (University of Ilorin, Nigeria): Youth Uprising and the Quest for Political Reform in Africa: Issues and Challenges
Ekundayo Babatunde (University of Ibadan, Nigeria): Constitutionalising Emerging Democracies in the Arab Nations after the Spring Uprising: What the Constitution Should Contain
Gozie Ogbodo (University of Benin, Nigeria). The Role of the Nigerian Youth in the Electoral Reforms under the Nigerian Electoral Act

Venue:  University Union, Lobby Suite
Chair:  Jessie Gaston (CSU, Sacramento)

Panel 10  3:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Title:  Enduring and Emerging Issues III: Education, (Un)employment and the Politics of Development
Obadiah Dodo (Bindura University of Science Education, Zimbabwe) and Kudzai Chiwanz (Zimbabwe Open University, Harare). Youth Unemployment and the Question of Insurgency: A Case of Zimbabwe
Nicola Satchell (UWI, Mona, Jamaica) Caribbean Youths: Instruments for Growth or Hindrance to Development? The Jamaican Case
Isaac Kwesi Eweh (Ruhr University, Germany). Impact of the Ghana School Feeding Programme on Poverty Reduction: A Case Study of the Three Northern Regions
Colleen Truelson (CSU, Sacramento): An American NGO in West Africa: Opportunities or Opportunistic?

Venue:  University Union, Redwood Room
Chair:  Sujata Moni (CSU, Sacramento)

6:00 p.m. - 9:00p.m. No Host Dinner and Sight Seeing
CONCURRENT PANELS

Panel 11: 8:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.
Title: US African Youth Study for Academic Credits and Cultural Immersion in Africa

Brief Description: Under some conditions, many parents of African descent in America send or desire to send their US born children to Africa to learn/internalize the culture and/or gain additional, new, or international education, and/or possibly for reasons of acquiring more effective personal discipline. The proposed panel attempts to learn from the experiences of both parents and youth who have undergone such experience, draw some lessons for prospective or intending parents/youth, and identify some solutions to attendant challenges. The program will be video recorded for educational purposes.

Panelists: Chidozie Ike, Student (Central Catholic High School, Modesto, CA)
Nnaemeka Ike, Student (Central Catholic High School, Modesto, CA)
Godwin Ike Chinaka, Parent (Ceres, CA)
Ivan Aquaah, Student (Consumes Oaks High School, Elk Grove, CA)
Danielle Aquaah, Student (Consumes Oaks High School, Elk Grove, CA)
Kwame and Ivy Aquaah, Parents (Elk Grove, CA)

Venue: University Union, Hinde Auditorium
Moderator: Ernest Uwazie (CSU, Sacramento)

Panel 12: 8:30 a.m. - 10:20 a.m.
Title: Conflict Prevention, Youth Empowerment and Alternative Conflict Resolution I

Panelists: Luckmore Jalisi (Wageningen University The Netherlands). Use of Non-Violent Means to Advocate for Peace, Change, Democracy and Participation: The Case of Young Voices Network in Zimbabwe
Anne Obiora (Anambra State University of Nigeria, Anocha Local Government Area)
Alternative Dispute Resolution Methods Panacea for Youth Crises in Nigeria
Adekunle Adepeju Omotayo (Insurance Institute of Nigeria), Social Security Insurance and Youth Empowerment in Nigeria

Venue: University Union, Lobby Suite
Chair: A. Rahim Wasi (CACPR Board member)

10:20 – 10:30 a.m. Break
All conference activities may be recorded for educational purposes

Panel 13: 10:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Organizer: Edward T. Lewis (MA, MSW)
Title: The Affordable Care Act, Health Disparities and Impact on the African Diaspora
Panelists: B. Darcel Lee, Executive Director, California Black Health Network
          Alison V. Kellman-Lewis, MSc, Health Educator/Consultant with Edison Consulting Services
          Barbara Smith-Nash, MD, Retired Kaiser Permanente Doctor/Medical Consultant
Venue: University Union, Hinde Auditorium
Chair: Edward Lewis, CAPCR board member, CSU, Sacramento

Panel 14: 10:30 a.m. - 12:15 pm
Title: Conflict Prevention, Youth Empowerment and Alternative Conflict Resolution II
          Obediah Dodo (Bindura University of Science Education, Zim). Quality Assurance in Open and Distance Learning: Managing the Conflict in Zimbabwe
          Molefe Coper Joseph (University of Johannesburg, SA): Rethinking Youth Empowerment in Botswana
          E. U. Onyeizugbo (University of Nigeria, Nsukka) and Chdozie E. Nwafor (Madona University Okija, Nigeria). Youths as Scapegoats: Prevalence of Post-traumatic Stress Disorder in the Nigerian Youths
          Nam Mokwunye (TranSahel, Alabama) & Meg Hahn (Stanford University). Enabling Youth Empowerment and Change at the Crossroads of Revolution, Democracy, Social Media and Non-Violence.
Venue: University Union, Lobby Suite
Chair: Data D. Barata (CSU, Sacramento)

12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.: Non-host Lunch (see campus eateries)

1:15 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Plenary: Conclusion/Summary
Panelists: Vanessa Arnaud
          Data D. Barata
          Maggie Beddow
          Hebatallah M. A. H. Elwa
          Jessie Gaston
          Marilyn Jones
          Paulo Pinto
          Edward Lewis
          Sujata Moni
          Khaled Sayed
          Ernest Uwazie
          Rahim Wasi
          Lisa William-White

Venue: University Union, Hinde Auditorium
Moderator: Ernest Uwazie
Saturday, April 28, 2012

21st Annual Africa/African Diaspora Conference

6:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.: Peace Awards Dinner/Dance---African food/music!!
California State University, Sacramento
University Union Ballroom

PURCHASE TICKETS AT THE REGISTRATION TABLE

Peace Awardees

Senator Curren Price, Chair, California Legislative Black Caucus

Dr. Joseph Marshall, Executive Director/Co-Founder, Omega Boys

Professor Mathilde Mukantabana, Cosumnes River College
President/Co-Founder, Friends of Rwanda Association

Dr. Hazel Mahone, Professor of Education, CSU, Sacramento

Keynote Speaker: Senator Curren Price, Addressing Health Disparities in California
PAST CONFERENCE THEMES AND KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

1992: Africa and New World Order, Ambassador Ibrahim Gambari
1993: Africa in the Diaspora: Bridging the cultures of the African Peoples, Mr. Randall Robinson
1994: The African Heritage: Myths, Realities and Prospects, Dr. Molefi Asante
1995: Conflict Resolution in Africa, Former Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda
1997: African/African American Organizations in US: An Agenda for Political-Economic Empowerment in 21st Century, Mr. Mel Foote
1999: Conflict Resolution and Peace Education in Africa: Lessons and Opportunities, Dr. Chris Bakwesegha
2000: Africans in the Americas: Past, Present and Future, Dr. Ali Mazrui
2001: African Studies in California Schools, Colleges and Universities: Teaching/Thinking across Disciplines/Programs, Dr. Molefi Asante
2002: Ethnicity, Religion, and Conflict Diamonds in Africa, Dr. Charles Wedderburn
2007: Building a culture of peace in Africa: best practices/models, Mr. Nii Akuetteh
2008: Mukoma Wa Ngugi: The African Youth in America and Africa: Bridging the Gaps
2009: Race, Religion and Ethnic Relations in Africa/Diaspora: Creating Peace & Justice Dialogues: Dr. Judith Byfield and Dr. Kelechi Kalu
2011: Contemporary Issues in Arica/African Diaspora Studies and Development

2013 Conference
Africa/African Diaspora Health and Security
April 25-27, 2013
**CAPCR Officers and Board Members**

- Dr. Ernest Uwazie, Director
- Dr. Jessie Gaston, Board Chair
- Dr. Adrienne Thompson, Secretary
  - Dr. Data Barata
  - Dr. Maggie Beddow
  - Dr. Sylvester Bowie
  - Mr. Kebede Gashaw
  - Ms. Patricia Holmes
  - Dr. Marlyn Jones
  - Mr. Edward Lewis
  - Ms. Tuwe Mehn
  - Mr. Rahim A. Wasi
  - Dr. Lisa William White

**Conference Planning Committee**

- Data Barata, Chair
- Maggie Beddow
- Sylvester Bowie
- Jessie Gaston
- Patricia Holmes
- Marlyn J. Jones
- Edward Lewis
- Adrienne Thompson
- Lisa William White
- Ernest Uwazie

**CAPCR Student Assistants**

- Anji Amachree
- Thandiwe Chirwa
- Kristy Crocker
- Abu Kamara
- Manafoh Moiwa
- Shewaye Molla
- Jones Wambugu
**LIFETIME ($600 or more)**
Ernest & Nnenna Uwazie
Maria Alexandrino
Lonnie Dewitt
Patricia Holmes
Betsy Kimball
Joseph Morrow
Chris Rufer
John Welsh and Rae Terry
Terri Tobin
Daniel & Ellen Yamshon

**ASSOCIATE ($75 or more)**
Ikem Ajaelo
Sharon Alexander
George Ayittey
Jean Pierre Bayard
Sylvester Bowie
Patrick Cannon
Cecil Canton
Don Carper
Earnest Chidi Duru
Quennon Coleman
David Covin
Charles DeBose
Mark Evans
Emmanuel Gale
Kebede Gashaw
Jessie Gaston
Paul Gbodi
Benjamin Haruna
F. Kofi Hemeng
Otuko John-Teye
Faye Kennedy
Morris Lewis
Claudet Maharajh
Donald & Patricia Malberg
Marangu M’Marate
Ted Morse
Fallon M. Moursund
Crystal Olson
Rudy N. Pearson

**Regular ($50 or more)**
Chauncey Ridley
Beatrice Russell
Otis Scott
John Shoka
Hortense Simmons
Cloteal Thrower Herron
Donald Wyner
Delphin Kyubwa
Mercy Wanjiru
Howard J. Whitaker
George Woods
Adrienne Thompson

**Reg ($50 or more)**
Ikem Ajaelo
Sharon Alexander
George Ayittey
Jean Pierre Bayard
Sylvester Bowie
Patrick Cannon
Cecil Canton
Don Carper
Earnest Chidi Duru
Quennon Coleman
David Covin
Charles DeBose
Mark Evans
Emmanuel Gale
Kebede Gashaw
Jessie Gaston
Paul Gbodi
Benjamin Haruna
F. Kofi Hemeng
Otuko John-Teye
Faye Kennedy
Morris Lewis
Claudet Maharajh
Donald & Patricia Malberg
Marangu M’Marate
Ted Morse
Fallon M. Moursund
Crystal Olson
Rudy N. Pearson

**Reg ($50 or more)**
Chauncey Ridley
Beatrice Russell
Otis Scott
John Shoka
Hortense Simmons
Cloteal Thrower Herron
Donald Wyner
Delphin Kyubwa
Mercy Wanjiru
Howard J. Whitaker
George Woods
Adrienne Thompson
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We are deeply grateful for the support we received from the following units/offices at California State University, Sacramento:

Cooper Woodson College Enhancement Program
Department of Anthropology
Division of Criminal Justice
Honors Program
Multicultural Center
Office of the Dean, College of Health and Human Services
Pan African Studies
Travel For Less African Safari, Sacramento
Visiting Scholars Program

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Anthropology Majors/Sacramento Anthropological Society Members
   Dayna Barrios
   Andrea Brundige
   Lauren Chavez
   Mariko Falke
   Danielle Klemincic
   Justin Meyer
   Jesse Oglesby
   Carina Vega
   Natosha Wengreen

HONORS STUDENTS

   Chantel Banus
   Jasmine Fernandez
   Chelsey Grassfield
   Katrina Taylor
   Lindsay Wilhite
The Cooper-Woodson College Enhancement Program (CWC) is an academic support program for undergraduate students. The CWC program was developed out of a need to increase the low retention and graduation rates of underserved students. The intent of the program is to provide support services which will promote academic success and increase the likelihood of graduation. Since the inception of the CWC in the fall 1990, graduation rates among students in the program have quadrupled compared to the target population on campus.

The Cooper-Woodson College Enhancement Program collaborates with the Pan African Studies Department, Multi-Cultural Center, student organizations and other departments on campus that offer cultural diversity programs. Our sponsored events provide cultural enrichment, social awareness, group unity and a sense of pride for all California State University, Sacramento (CSUS) students, staff, faculty, alumni and the community at large. CWC students are provided with a learning experience that prompts them to think critically, and to preserve and transmit knowledge and values essential to their development as socially responsible men and women.

The mission of CWC is to create and develop an intellectual environment that will address the holistic educational needs of the scholars admitted to our program.

Students are admitted by application only. The application is intended to identify students who exemplify the CWC motto of “leadership, scholarship, and service” and who will be persistent in their efforts to graduate. Our challenge is to provide a cultural, social, historical and philosophical foundation that enlightens students’ perceptions of their dual reality at CSU, SACRAMENTO and in the larger society.

Contact Information:
Cooper-Woodson College Enhancement Program
California State University, Sacramento
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819-6013
Amador Hall Room 460
(916) 278-5363
Pan African Studies Congratulates CAPCR

Pan African Studies at California State University, Sacramento is immersed in three worlds: (1) the African experience as represented in the United States, the Diaspora, and the continent; (2) academic excellence; (3) involvement in the Black community.

The unique synthesis of these three elements has established Pan African Studies in Sacramento as a program of distinction. Our curriculum addresses this dimension of life: What is the nature of the African world; under what conditions has it been formed; what adversities has it met in the past and what does it continue to meet; how has it been used to contribute to human civilization and well-being; and how can it be used in the effort to create a better world in memory of our ancestors, for us, and for those who come after us?

Students intellectually attracted to this synthesis can pursue a concentration in Pan African Studies as part of the major in ethnic studies.

Affiliation with the Pan African Studies Program

Cooper Woodson College Enhancement Program and Pan African Studies work collaboratively. A certificate in Pan African Studies is available through the Ethnic Studies Department. Only students enrolled in the Cooper-Woodson College Enhancement Program are eligible for the certificate. The Director of Pan African Studies certifies those graduated of the Cooper-Woodson College Enhancement Program who are eligible for the certificate. Total units required for the Pan African Studies Certificate are 24.

California State University, Sacramento
Amador Hall Room 462
6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819-6013
www.csus.edu/pas
Dr. Boatamo Mosupyo, Program Director
(916) 278-4376
The California State University, Sacramento, African Students Association was founded in nineteen ninety one by a group of Africans who attended CSU SACRAMENTO. These innovators were concerned by the under-representation they experienced as a group on a campus where they were in fact a minority. They incessantly met week after week, discoursing over the obscurity of African students on campus. They contended the insignificance, therein, was a cultural shortcoming to the campus at large.

Aided by these sentiments and more, these African minds compiled their harmonious ambition, resolved, to creating an association intended to unify all people of African descent, and socializing all members of the community with the African culture/experience in the continent, and in America. Dreams became actuality and thus the birth of African Students Association, CSU, Sacramento chapter.

Although carrying on the emblem of unity emphasized by ASA’s predecessors has been challenging, it has been the very pillar, structure, and adhesive that has kept our association going. Our foundation of passion to bring together through positive activities and events has made us the constancy that cannot be dispirited in the big sea called California State University, Sacramento.

We welcome you to our website and hope it is a pleasurable, socializing experience for you. Come learn more about us by attending one of our general meetings or events listed on the website calendar. We hope your journey is fulfilling, actually we know it will be, for we are Africans, and proud of it!
Africa/African Diaspora Conference Registration Form

April 26-28, 2012

NAME_______________________________________________________________

Mailing Address_________________________________________________________________

Phone Number (   )_________________________ FAX (   )___________________________

Email________________________________________________________________________

Equipment request (for presentation):   Visual Aids [  ]   VCR [  ]   Overhead [  ]

Other (Specify) __________________________________________________________________

*Registration Fee   [  ] $75.00 (Required of all!)

April 28, 2012

Peace Awards Dinner/Dance   [  ] $50.00  [add $5 at door]

Total Amount Enclosed  $___________

Please charge my [  ] MasterCard  [  ] Visa  Card#_______________________________

Name on Card_________________________________________Exp. Date___________

Signature_________________________________________Date____________________

Make Check or Money Order payable to: University Enterprises/CAPCR.

Mail completed Registration form and fees before April 20, 2012 to: Ernest E. Uwazie, Director Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution California State University, Sacramento 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819-6085 Ph. (916) 278-6282 ♦ FAX (916) 278-3429 email: uwazieee@csus.edu Web site: www.csus.edu/org/capcr
General Information

Hotel Information

Please note that these prices might change by the time you book your room.

Budget hotel rooms range anywhere from 50 – 100/night. It is always good idea to shop around online. Use the address: 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA zip code: 95819 to check the distance from campus

Some nearby budget hotels:

Goodnite Inn: 25 Howe Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95826. Phone (916) 386-8408. Price: $49 per night. Continental Breakfast included. Mention that you are a Sacramento State guest.

Comfort Inn & Suites: 21 Howe Avenue, Sacramento CA 95826. Phone 916-379-0400. Price: $84.99 -1 bed; 2 beds - 89.99+tax, continental breakfast included; Mention that you are a Sacramento State guest to get the price.

Motel 6: 7850 College Town Drive, Sacramento, CA 95826. Phone (916) 383-8110. Price: $47 Weekday; $58 weekend/ per night (taxes included).

Larkspur Landing Hotel: 555 Howe Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95826. Phone (916) 646-1212. Price $84 per night (plus tax ). Sacramento State rate includes breakfast, wireless internet, fitness center, and laundry.

All of these hotels are very close to the university campus where the conference will be held.

Nearest Airport

Please book your flight and from Sacramento International airport, Sacramento, California

Sacramento Airport Transportation
Super Shuttle: 1-800-258-3826
Approx. 21 airport transfer (one way)

Public Transportation (Bus/Light rail)
Sacramento Regional Transit (RT)(916) 321-BUSS (2877)

Parking
If you are driving, ask how to purchase parking permit from information kiosk, at either entrance to Sacramento State campus. Day parking pass costs $6.00.
CAPCR 2012 EMAIL DIRECTORY

A
Abdullahi, Abubakar
abuamir@udasok.edu.ng

Adekola, Y.A.(M.Ed)
Animasawun Abdul-Jelil, Gbemisola
aganimasawun@gmail.com

Acam-Oturu, Assumpta
spotafric100@gmail.com

B
Barata, Data
dbarata@saclink.csus.edu

Babatunde, Omowumi Abosede
bose_babatunde@yahoo.co.uk

Begashaw, Getachew
gbegasha@harpercollege.edu

Babatunde, Ekundayo
oluekundayo@yahoo.com

Boakye-Yiadom, Jacqueline
ntim.gh@gmail.com

Berman, Kim
kimb@uj.ac.za

Bogale, Kebede
redeem@ethionet.et

C
Chinyere, Comfort Ani
chinnyani@yahoo.com

Chiwanza, Kudzai

D
Dodo, Obediah
obedodo@gmail.com

E
Enueme, Peace Chika
kulpeach@yahoo.com

Ezoem, N.I.
iviewpoint@yahoo.com

Eweh, Kwesi Isaac
isaac_ew@yahoo.com

Emeka, Okwudiboyne

G
Gossett, Charles
cwgossett@csus.edu

Giroux, Jennifer
giroux@sipo.gess.ethz.ch

H
Hahn, Meg
mchahn@stanfor.edu

I
Isumonah Adefemi, Victor
isumonah@yahoo.com

J
Jalisi, Luckmore
Luckmore.jalisi@wur.nl

Joseph, Coper Molefe
molcopjoeza@yahoo.co.uk

K
Khaled Sayed
ksayed11@gmail.com

L
Longino, Frederick
fkl500@york.ac.uk
M
Mosupyo, Boatamo
mosupyo@csus.edu

Musah-Khaleepha, Saeed
saeed@ghacma.org

Mokwunye, Nam
euckieo@yahoo.com

N
Ngwube, Arinze
arinze22ng@yahoo.com

Nwafor, E. Chidozie

Ntim, Felix
ntim.gh@gmail.com

Njo, Carolijeoma
srcarol2000@yahoo.com

O
Ogato, Ambaye
ambaye@eth.mpg.de

Olaore, Y Augusta
ibolaore@aol.com

Onuoha, Browne
browneonuoha@yahoo.com

Onyeizugbo, U.E.
euckieo@yahoo.com

Ogbodo, Gozie S.
gozieogbodo@yahoo.com

Ononogbu, Ijeoma
ije.ononogbu@gmail.com

Omenya, Onyango Gordon
gomenya30@yahoo.com

Omoifo, C. Nkechi
cnomoi@yahoo.co.uk

Onyebuchi F, Orji

Olasehinde-Williams, Olabisi
Olabisi@unilorin.edu.ng

Omegoha Ifeanyi, Fredrick
omeganyi@yahoo.com

Obiora, Anne
ucheora@yahoo.com

Obioha, C.K.
kcobioha@bluefieldinc.com

Ostebo, Terje
ostebo@ufl.edu

Onyeizugbo, U.E.
euckieo@yahoo.com

R
Russell, Beatrice
Bkelley@saclink.csus.edu

Satchell, Nicola
niola.satchell02@uwimona.edu.jm

Sheley, Joseph
sheleyj@csus.edu

T
Taylor, Don
dtaylor@csus.edu

Thompson, Adrienne
adrienne.thompson@csus.edu

Tilahun, Masresha
ethiomt@gmail.com

U
Uwazie, Ernest
uwazieee@csus.edu

W
Waller, Lloyd
Lloyd.waller@gmail.com

Z
Zeldner, Shoshana
Zeldner@brandeis.edu
Direct Inquiries/Corrections

Dr. Ernest Uwazie, Professor/Director
(916)278-6282 office
(916) 278-3429 fax
Email: uwazieee@csus.edu
Website: www.csus.edu/org/capcr