California State University, Sacramento
College of Health and Human Services

Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution

presents:

The 22nd Annual Peace Awards Dinner

Peace Awards Dinner Program
April 27th, 2013
University Union Ballroom, CSUS
6000 J st, Sacramento, CA 95819
6:30pm-12:00 Midnight

Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution
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About The Center for African Peace & Conflict Resolution (CAPCR)

MISSION
The Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution (CAPCR) is housed in the College of Health of Human Services (since 1996) at California State University, Sacramento, to provide conflict resolution and reconciliation services for agencies, governments, institutions, businesses, civil society and community organizations and other groups through training, education, research, and intervention.

CAPCR develops curricular/materials and provides training on Alternative Dispute Resolution (mediation, negotiation, arbitration) and other conflict resolution programs and services for governmental and nongovernmental organizations, business and community groups, public and private agencies, educational institutions and allied professional associations (in US/Africa).

GOALS
- Develop and implement programs that educate and promote peace & conciliation among African families, organizations, community groups, and governments, both in US/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 the creation of indigenous conflict resolution institutes in Africa
- Assist in mediation/arbitration/resolution of conflicts, with consent of parties.

KEY PROGRAMS
- Annual Peace Africa/Diaspora Conference and Peace Awards at CSU-Sacramento
- Grant Projects on Alternative Dispute Resolution Training, Mentorship and System Design in Africa
- Summer Conflict Resolution (Negotiation and Mediation) Training Workshop at CSU-Sacramento
- Student Peace Education Scholarship Awards at CSU-Sacramento
- Hosting/Co-sponsorship of International Visiting scholars, Leaders and Graduate Student Researchers
- Community/School Outreach for Referrals and Presentations on Contemporary African Culture and Resources

A New Initiative: The Sacramento Africa Peace Committee—a resource for African family & community organization conflict prevention and resolution services, in collaboration with California Lawyers for the Arts/Sacramento Mediation Center.

The CAPCR Board: Jessie Gaston (Chair); Maggie Beddow (Secretary); Ernest Uwazie (ex-officio/Director); Sylvester Bowie; Lisa William-White; Data Barata; Edward Lewis; Patricia Holmes; Abdul Rahim Wasi; & Tuwe Mehn.
22nd Annual Peace Awards Dinner Program

6:30 pm-7:15 pm Reception: Meet & Greet w/social networking/appetizers and drinks

Special Drama performance by Ziphilele Speech Mayiji, A-Z Art Center, South Africa

7:15 pm Invocation and Introduction of the Master of Ceremonies by Edward T. Lewis, Co-Chair of CAPCR Peace Awards Committee

Master of Ceremonies Jerry L. Blake, Educational Opportunity Program
Welcome by Dr. Fred Baldini, Dean, College of Health & Human Services

7:25 – 8:45 pm DINNER, Slide showing of Parade of (African) Nations: Dr. Kwame Acquaah

8:30 – 8:45 pm Keynote Presentation by Actor John Marshall Jones: The Preventive Medical Miracle Called Obamacare

8:45-8:55 pm African fashion show: Manafoh Moiwa and Othelia Marwieh

9:00 – 9:30 pm Peace Awards: Dr. Ernest Uwazie, Director of CAPCR, Dr. Marlyn Jones and Mr. Edward Lewis

Award Presentations: Dr. Robin Carter, Associate Dean of CHHS
Peace Education Dr. Anvar Velji
Peace Service Mr. Ray Lozada
Peace Health California Black Health Network

9:30 – 9:40 pm CAPCR 2013 Student Peace Scholarship awards: Dr. Jessie Gaston, CAPCR Chair

Ms. Manafoh Moiwa, Health Science Major
Ms. Marisa Smith, Criminal Justice Major

9:40 - 9:50 pm: The Sacramento Africa Peace Committee: Dr. Ernest Uwazie, Director
Installation of the Committee by Hon. Bunmi Awoniyi, Judge of the Sacramento County Superior Court

Traditional African libation/blessing of the Committee: Chief Martins Nwoke

9:50 – 10:00 pm African drumming/dance performance by Lion’s Den Entertainment

Acknowledgments by Dr. Jessie Gaston, Chair, CAPCR Board, Dr. Ernest Uwazie, CAPCR Director

10 pm – 12 midnight DANCING!! (Led by the Peace Awardees)
ANVAR VELJI, MD, FRCP(C), FACP, FIDSA,

Anvar Velji, MD, FRCP(c), FACP, FIDSA, is currently an Associate Dean Global Health Sciences, and Director of the Global Health Centers of Excellence California Northstate University and College of Medicine, Elk Grove, California; Chief of Infectious Diseases, Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, South Sacramento, and Clinical Prof. Medicine, at University of California, Davis.

He was born in Kenya, and is a Co-founder of Global Health Education Consortium (GHEC), now the New CUGH; Founding Board member of the new CUGH; member Transition Board (GHEC-CUGH), member Operational Committee CUGH; Past President of the Northern California Infectious Disease Society, and Founding Director of the Medicine Residency Program (South Sacramento Kaiser/UCD).

He previously served as Editor for International Health, Western Journal of Medicine, and Editor for four seminal volumes on Global Health “International Health” & “International Health Beyond The Year 2000” (1991/1995); Global Health, Global Health Education and Infectious Disease in the New Millennium June and Sept 2011.

He has a Humanitarian-Multicultural Diversity Award named after him and is a recipient of two prestigious awards- the Kieran J. Fitzpatrick, Humanitarian Award for Multicultural Health, & the R. J. Erikson, National Diversity Award

He is a member of the International Reference Group, and member of The Global task Force on Global Consensus for Social Accountability (GCSA) in Medical Education; and a member of the steering committee on Global Health Diplomacy, US Center for Citizen Diplomacy. He co-directed the annual Infectious Disease Symposia for 29 years, and several GHEC Conferences, and he has also served on the expert advisory committee, to the State of California, on Health-Care Associated Infections. Recently he was instrumental, along with Mexican and Latin American colleagues in launching ‘Alianza Latinamerica y del Caribe de Salud Global (ALSAG). He has also been an advisor to the University of California, Davis, and the Kaiser Permanente in launching the programs in global health. For several years he has been involved with the Aga Khan University and its Health Services in Pakistan and Kenya. He has previously organized and chaired HIV/AIDS workshops and panels including a regional panel, American College of Physicians, and has written a chapter on Global Health Ethics, and currently working on the GHEC ethical guidelines for global health.
Mr. Ray Lozadall, has been employed with the Sacramento County Probation Department for the past nineteen years where he specializes in working with at-risk youth and adults. His first assignment with the County was as an assistant Probation Officer. There he participated in the institutions first implementation of “group meetings” and learned group process relative to a criminally sophisticated youth population. He volunteered to do court ordered haircuts and experienced the positive influence on the youth, operating from a service perspective. He was selected for the “new employee break in team” where he helped train staff on departmental policy, helped acclimate them to the institution environment and developed a portion of the cultural diversity curriculum.

Prior to working with the County, his professional career began in 1986 as a Recreation Leader at the Maddux Youth Center supervising inner-city youth and organizing activities to curb delinquency. In 1991, he was employed as a Youth Counselor at St. Patrick’s Home for Children working with youth who had been removed from their biological parents. These youth included many who suffered from physical, emotional and sexual abuse as well as domestic violence and endangerment from drug usage. In 1997, he was promoted to a Deputy Probation Officer and transferred to the Warren E. Thornton Youth Center. The program was similar to the Morgan Alternative Center however it was designed to meet the needs of an older, more sophisticated resident.

Mr. Lozadall’s field supervision experience began at the Day Reporting Center Program, which was the blue print for the department’s current Adult Day Reporting Centers. He gained experience as a service provider working as a facilitator for the Sacramento County Office of Education’s project SAVE (Safe alternatives to violence and education), where he continues to serve. In 2006, he was selected to work in the Adult Field Division / Gang Suppression Unit in South Sacramento African American Gang members and associates. Through his diligence and hard work he has received such honors as: Adult Field Probation Officer of the Year 2011, and the annual Martin Luther King “Day of Peace Award, 2013” Ray Lozadall is a 1995 graduate of California State University, Sacramento, in criminal justice.
California Black Health Network

CBHN was established in 1978 to improve the health status of people of African descent in California and to eliminate health disparities through legislation, administrative and media advocacy. CBHN has successfully advocated for programs, regulations and the adoption of public policies that increase access to affordable, quality health care, reduce health disparities, and promote overall healthy communities and lifestyles among California’s African American population. Its chief role is to serve as a resource and collaborator for stakeholders, State decision makers and those who provide direct services.

In 2007, the Board of Directors began to take a deep, strategic look at the work of the organization, its purpose, its relevance, and its future. After many hours of meetings and assessment, the decision was to repurpose the organization, reconstitute its Board, and establish only one office, in Sacramento. The purpose of the organization was to be policy and advocacy work. Any programmatic endeavors would be wrapped around that focus. It was also decided there would be no chapters, nor would CBHN be a membership organization. CBHN became an organization that develops collaborations and partnerships and focuses its work on supporting African American health organizations that cannot afford to have a policy director or a presence in Sacramento.

With a vision of healthy families in healthy communities, CBHN is focused on implementing strategies to enhance its capability for outreach, education, empowerment and engagement with California’s African American community. African Americans represent nearly 2.4 million persons or 6.3% of California’s residents. And African Americans are more likely to be misdiagnosed, undiagnosed or under-diagnosed more often than any other ethnic group in California, and are more likely to drop out of care or use fewer treatment sessions for health issues, regarding pre – and postnatal care.

Between 2007 - 2009, the board honed its efforts on reorganization with minimum expense and little statewide activity. In 2010, a statewide search for an executive director began. After interviewing a plethora of candidates, the new Executive Director was hired in October of 2010. The organization has since followed a strategic process of rebuilding, reestablishing relationships with community-based organizations, with legislative staff and members, and with funders. CBHN has reestablished a significant and influential presence in the state and has become known as “the voice” on issues of African American health and well-being.
2013 Peace Awards Keynote Speaker

John Marshall Jones

Television Star, Motivational Speaker, Entrepreneur, Filmmaker

His powerful approach to health issues focuses on the POSITIVE results of achieving the mental and spiritual independence to create everyday habits that lead to a healthy lifestyle. John proves through his own personal stories and “wellness” strategies that ordinary people can create healthy, happy lives simply by making right choices and committing to living them.

As a top communicator, John’s powerful message will energize your group to move with purpose and find within themselves the focus and commitment to make changes their lives for the better.
Menu
Jollof rice; goat meat, chicken, fish, plantain, moi moi; veggie salad and mixed fruit.

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DJ: Ken Enuka/Dr. Rock
Entertainment: Tyehimba Kokayi & Ziphilele Speech Mayiji
Installation/blessing of Africa Peace Committee: Hon. Bunmi Awoniyi & Chief Martins Nwoke
African Fashion show: Othelia Marwieh & Manafoh Moiwa/team
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