



## **THE 30<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL AFRICA PEACE AWARDS**

**CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-SACRAMENTO - UNIVERSITY UNION BALLROOM  
6000 J STREET, SACRAMENTO CA 95819  
APRIL 30, 2022**



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# PROGRAM

	HOST	Kandace Redd, Journalist, ABC10
6.00 PM	DOORS OPEN	African Drumming by Rasaki Aladokun
6.30 PM	RECEPTION	Music by Teacher's Pet
7.15 PM	OPENING WELCOME	<b>Dr. Ernest Uwazie, Director, CAPCR</b> Dr. Greg Shaw, Associate Dean, College of Health & Human Services Invocation/Libation by Akilah Hatchett-Fall
	DINNER POEM	Buffet by Aramark Natachi Mez
7.45 PM	RESTORATIVE JUSTICE FACILITATOR TRAINING PROGRAM PRESENTATION	Dr. Ernest Uwazie, Project Director Dr. Alexa Sardina, Project Co-Director
	SWEARING IN	Hon. Eric Guerra, Mayor Pro Tem, Sacramento City Council
8.00 PM	THE VELJI FAMILY CAPCR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS PRESENTATION	Dr. Data Barata, Board Chair, CAPCR
	STUDENTS	Ashley Brounstein Malik Canton Luz Contreras Kameya Turner Kamiya Turner Dean Vincent
8.15 PM	KEYNOTE SPEAKER	Hon. Kevin McCarty 7 <sup>th</sup> District, CA State Assembly
8.30 PM	PERFORMANCE	African Drumming by Rasaki Aladokun
8.40 PM	PEACE AWARDS PRESENTATION	Dr. Ernest Uwazie, Director, CAPCR Dr. Greg Shaw, Associate Dean, Health & Human Services
	AWARDEES	
	Peacemaker	<b>Ms. Betty Bigombe</b>
	Peace Health	Dr. Olivia Kasirye
	Peace Service	<b>Ms. Ramona Mosley</b>
	Peace and Justice	Pastor Les Simmons
	Peace Builder	<b>Mr. Fatai Yusufu</b>
	Peacemaker	<b>The Neighborhood Wellness Foundation, Sacramento</b>
9.20 PM	CLOSING	Dr. Beulah Iroegbu, Planning Committee Co-Chair
9.25 PM	DANCE	Muganzo Entertainment



**Kandace Redd**

Host

Kandace Redd is a Multi-Skilled Journalist at ABC10 in Sacramento, Calif., and the lead content creator for the newly formed Race and Culture team. The mission of the Race and Culture team is to consistently serve people who have been historically overlooked or underrepresented in the media by amplifying their voices through authentic representation, community engagement and in-depth storytelling on all platforms.

Kandace comes to ABC10 from WFMY News 2, ABC10's sister station, in Greensboro, N.C. There, she worked as a Multi-Skilled Journalist, predominately on The Good Morning Show. Kandace covered local and national news stories, including the passing of "America's Pastor" Billy Graham, the removal of the Winston-Salem Confederate monument, and a deadly EF-2 tornado. She also led morning news coverage of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, racial justice protests, 2020 presidential election, and Kamala Harris making history as the first woman, Black, Asian American, and graduate of a historically Black university, Howard University, to serve as the vice president of the United States.

Before landing at WFMY, Kandace was a reporter and producer at 16 WAPT News in Jackson, Miss. There, she tackled breaking news and enterprise stories. That includes Mississippi's controversial removal of the Confederate symbol on the state flag, an interview with NFL legend Jerry Rice concerning national anthem protests, and the senseless murder of 6-year-old Kingston Frazier. Before joining WAPT, Kandace served the public as an anchor, reporter, and producer at WXVT Delta News in Greenville, Miss. Kandace began her journalism career as a news intern in Washington, D.C. There, she worked at WTOP 103.5FM all-news radio, WTTG FOX 5, and CBS News Washington Bureau. While in the nation's capital, Kandace earned the privilege to travel with CBS News for President Barack Obama's "Middle Class Jobs and Opportunity Tour." After four years in Washington D.C., Kandace moved to the New England area to work as a news apprentice at WBZ 4 CBS Boston. She assisted in covering front page reports, including the Boston Marathon terror attack, the crowning of the Boston Red Sox as the 2013 World Series champions, and multiple dangerous snowstorms.

Kandace is originally from the Crenshaw District of South Los Angeles. She earned a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism at Howard University and a Master of Arts in strategic communication at American University. Kandace is a proud member of the National Association of Black Journalists and Society of Professional Journalists.

When she's not busy keeping the public informed, Kandace enjoys spending time with loved ones, mentoring novice journalists, and engaging with all diverse communities to help form a more unified and peaceful world – for today and the future.



**Betty Bigombe**  
Peacemaker Award

Until recently Betty Bigombe, has been Senior Director, Fragility, Conflict and Violence at the World Bank. Bigombe has played a key role in conflict resolution in Africa. She led the peace and humanitarian efforts in northern Uganda, first in the 1990s as Minister of State for Northern Uganda and again as chief mediator to the conflict in the mid-2000s.

She is a recipient of many international awards including the Ordre National de la Legion d'honneur, in 2016, being one of a number of awards honoring her long-standing commitment to peace and humanitarian affairs throughout her career. Prior to her appointment to the World Bank Group, Bigombe served as State Minister for Water Resources in the Ugandan Cabinet and Member of Parliament. She is currently the Uganda Special Envoy to the peace process in South Sudan.

She has been a visiting scholar at John Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies, the Woodrow Wilson Center and a Fellow at the United States Institute of Peace, consulting on the impact of war and violence. She has served as a Commissioner for the Women's Refugee Commission and led election observer missions in Zimbabwe and Rwanda.

Her career has included a development focus in previous positions at the African Development Bank and at the World Bank where she was a Senior Social Scientist focusing on gender and conflict, disarmament, and child soldiers. Bigombe holds a Master's in Public Administration from Harvard University and a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology and Rural Economy from Makerere University in Uganda.



**Dr. Olivia Kasirye, MD**  
Award for Peace Health

Dr. Olivia Kasirye is deserving of this prestigious award because of her distinguished and powerful leadership role during the pandemic of 2020. Her culminating experience of over 30 years, including her expertise as the Medical and Public Health Officer of Sacramento. She and her team at Sacramento County Public health provided consistent medical advice and recommendations according to guidelines created and carried through by her Office of Public Health.

Through the stressful and dire times (2020-2022) Dr Kasirye, who is a board-certified general health and preventive medicine doctor, serves communities of color on a regular basis directly. Within these many roles Dr Kasirye has successfully brought clarity and critical information related to the coronavirus to those communities that suffered then most. She led the team with providing lab test, vaccines, testing locations, and the important tracking of cases across the county.

Because of her leadership in unrepresented times in helping to reduce the illnesses and death in the county, Dr. Kasirye received the honorable award of the Mort Friedman Civic leadership award, recognizes individuals for their passion and commitment to public service.



**Ramona Mosley**  
Award for Peace Service

Ramona Mosley has more than 25 years of experience in the field of public health leading campaigns, programs, and initiatives for federal, state, and local agencies including California Department of Public Health (CDPH), and Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

She's led the development of training and technical assistance programs for the Center for the Application of Prevention Technologies to help national, international, state, tribal, and local leaders and staff develop expertise to promote and sustain prevention programs and services for communities in greatest need.

She currently serves as the Health Equity Liaison/Strategist for CDPH, Center for Healthy Communities where she provides leadership, direction and consultation to programs and offices to ensure program policies and practices align to advance racial and health equity in areas including funding, workforce, and legislation.

Ramona strongly believes that regardless of age, gender, race, sexuality, disability, etc., that all people have a right to a safe, healthy, thriving life, and has dedicated her career to achieving this vision.

Ramona received her master's degree from Golden Gate University and undergraduate degree from the University of California, Davis. She is married to husband Algie of 23 years and has two amazing sons Isaiah and Caleb. She enjoys traveling with family, biking, and gardening.





**Pastor Les Simmons**  
Award for Peace and Justice

Les Simmons is a community leader, advocate and pastor who has been on the front lines of the battle for equality, justice, and inclusion in his South Sacramento community and beyond. He serves as Senior Pastor of the South Sacramento Christian Center (SSCC), an organization committed to the well-being and healthy development of all South Sacramento residents, especially youth. At SSCC, Les leads a team of staff who operate programs to reduce Black child mortality, prevent gang violence, and provide youth education, mentorship and employment, as well as recreational activities such as skate nights and basketball nights through the Simmons Community Center (formerly Cal Skate and named in honor of his parents). In 2019, the Sacramento Kings donated the floor from Golden One Arena to the Center. Before COVID-19, the Simmons Community Center served more than 1,000 youth and adults every month who reflect the full racial and ethnic diversity of South Sacramento. Since the epidemic, SSCC has pivoted to providing weekly food boxes for over 300 families and operating a coronavirus testing & vaccination site. Pastor Les Simmons has extensive works in the community: the first Covid testing and vaccination clinic in South Sacramento; delivering meals for the whole county to those who are in quarantine for Covid (contracted by the County); providing food for around 1,000 people weekly; having a community center that offers sports and other services to around 400 youth; leader of the Child Legacy Program; board member of Sacramento Act and Mack Road Partnership, coalition member of Build.Black; provides services as violence interruptor and preventing retaliation; He is also involved in police reform work. Les has been a fierce advocate and leading voice for police reform since he was appointed as the first Chair of the Sacramento Police Commission. His demands for police accountability and reform, which ultimately led to his resignation in protest in 2016, are now echoed at an international level after the deaths of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor and so many others. In recent years, Les has been deeply involved in direct violence interruption activities and has played an important role advocating for policy changes at the state level through his leadership in Sac ACT, an organization of local faith-based organizations committed to social justice.

Les' other advocacy efforts focused on ending injustice include protesting at the border over the treatment of immigrant families and children and participating as a core leader and chair of Build.Black, a group focused on inclusive economic development and the Black community created after the death of Stephon Clark. Build.Black, in partnership with community organizations throughout Sacramento and the Sacramento Kings, has implemented an annual youth summer sports league, Kings and Queens Rise, as well as encouraged Black small business growth and development through a small business grants program and advocacy at the City and County level for equitable use of public resources for economic development in Sacramento's communities of color.

Les grew up in South Sacramento, graduated from Valley High School and returned home after college. Les and Katrina Simmons (also a native of Valley Hi) have been married for 20 years and have three children, Lesley, Jr., 19, Ania, 17, and Cadence, 12.



**Fatai Yusufu**  
Award for Peace Builder

Fatai Yusufu is the founder, Chief Executive Officer, President and Chairman of the Board of Fayus, Inc. Mr. Yusufu California based premier specialty food manufacturing and distribution company for traditional African and Caribbean food products established in 1992. Using his business acumen and entrepreneurial skills, Mr. Yusufu transformed the company from a small business into a diversified global food distribution network serving clients worldwide. Its products are manufactured and packaged under strict quality standards, in accordance with FDA guidelines, in Sacramento, California and distributed under its Ola-Ola® brand to a diverse client base across 5 continents in the U.S and the Caribbean, Africa, Asia, Europe and Australia.

Mr. Yusufu's long term vision for overcoming short term setbacks has driven new product development and innovation through reliance on science and technology and entry into new markets, leading to double digit revenue growth annually and impressive bottom line profits for the company while also stimulating local economies by creating employment and encouraging entrepreneurship for smallholder farmers, women and youth across the globe. Under the direction of Mr. Yusufu, the business continues to enjoy impressive growth and is currently one of the largest wholesalers of African and Caribbean food products in the United States.

As Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. Yusufu ensures the company adheres to good corporate governance and best business practices. He provides strategic direction for the company and establishes measurable goals to ensure sustainable growth for the company.

Mr. Yusufu possesses a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration (Finance and Banking) from San Francisco State University (1980); a Master of Public Administration degree in Public Policy Analysis and Administration from Loyola Marymount (1984). He has attended several executive management courses at Pepperdine, Texas A&M, and Harvard.



# Neighborhood Wellness Foundation

## Peacemaker Award

It was founded in 2015 with a mission to disrupt intergenerational trauma and poverty in Del Paso Heights (DPH) and surrounding neighborhoods. We do so by addressing adverse childhood experiences (ACEs), chronic toxic stress, legacies of incarceration, low educational and economic attainment and building community capacity to thrive. Our interdisciplinary team integrates educational and professional experiences, the neuroscience of ACEs with grassroots efforts and connectedness. NWF provides the scope and magnitude of the historical experiences and current neighborhood culture with a strategic perspective. We connect to the community most disproportionately impacted by trauma and most difficult to reach youth. Through effective partnerships and the navigation of our grassroots leadership, we build pathways that help improve lives in our neighborhood. By reviewing patterns and the mechanisms that create them, we are strategic and intentional in our approach towards solutions beginning with the root cause of our disparities. The pathways will focus on disrupting the legacies of trauma, low educational attainment and incarceration.

The focus of the work of the organization is addressing a whole range of trauma issues- encouraging talk and sharing of the trauma and the way individuals and families as well as communities are affected. Focusing on the manifestation of these trauma (violence, drug use and abuse). Efforts are made to educate communities about the source of trauma and encourage healing through treatment, employment, and engagement in healing circles. Outcome- reduction in violence resulting from the healing circles- partnering with school (Grant high school in Del Paso Heights). Working with fighters (Mainly A/A girls but other students of color-immigrants and Asians and Latinos, Refugees from Afghanistan). The group work being done primarily by the founders (because of limited resources) the break started to grow by 2017-2018 with grants employing 6 full-time and 7 part-time. The agency has grown from a \$16,000 budget to over a million dollars. The workers are all community members except for a single volunteer/employee. The community members know the challenges and are able to keep staff honest and focus on the needs, challenges and strengths of the members.

# MEET OUR TEAM



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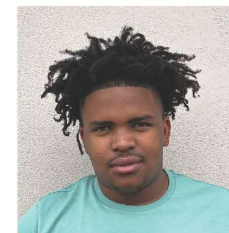
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**Hon. Kevin McCarty**  
Keynote Speaker

Kevin McCarty was elected to the California State Assembly in 2014 to represent the 7th Assembly District, which includes Sacramento, West Sacramento and parts of unincorporated Sacramento County.

McCarty serves as Chair of the Assembly Budget Subcommittee on Education Finance, which oversees the largest component of California's multi-billion dollar budget. As Chair, McCarty made historic investments in public education including expanding access to preschool for low and middle income families, providing greater career technical education programs, and increasing student enrollment at our public colleges and universities.

Other legislative priorities for Assemblymember McCarty include addressing housing affordability, fighting climate change, championing criminal justice reform, curbing gun violence, tackling the opioid crisis and advocating for the middle class.

McCarty began his public service career as a Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Commissioner and served on the Sacramento City Council from 2004 to 2014. As a Councilmember, he created innovative youth programs and wrote common-sense gun laws, tackled sub-standard rental housing, and crafted clean air policies. He created Sacramento's Little Saigon district, the City's Whistleblower Hotline program, and the Independent Auditor department.

A lifelong Sacramentan, McCarty went to local public schools, attended American River College, earned a Bachelor's degree in Political Science from CSU Long Beach and a Master's degree in Public Policy and Administration from CSU Sacramento.

McCarty and his wife live in the Elmhurst neighborhood of Sacramento with their twin daughters.

# AFRICA PEACE FELLOWS

*A Conflict & Resolution Training program for the *New Generation* of African leaders*

The Africa Peace Fellows is a certificate training program designed to meet existing key gaps in creating internal capacity for transformative conflict resolution systems in Africa, especially in the development of consistent, sustainable conflict resolution and prevention training programs at advanced and specialized skills levels, including retraining or continuing education, with emphasis on intractable and emerging public policy, governance, and commercial disputes. The Africa Peace Fellows curriculum will go beyond the traditional transactional individual conflict resolution and peacebuilding processes to transformational conflict resolution systems design, institutional capacity building, human capacity development, and professional network creation.

The program is also intended to address long-term funding constraints, particularly in peace and conflict resolution training. The majority of the conflict resolution training programs in Africa are driven by donor support. Arguably, donor funding for such training programs fluctuates in its frequency and level of support. As observed by Dr. Monde Muyangwa of the Africa Program at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, DC, “we cannot wage peace on other people’s wallet.” To maintain Africa’s continued progress or gains in the global peace index, there is a need for the development of a training infrastructure that is sustainable and supportive of both continental and national peace and security agenda, with a long-term vision and strategic plan.

This unique training program is envisioned to ultimately create a robust cadre or network of the next generation of African peace leaders, or Peace Corps leadership that is ultimately, deliberately dedicated to promoting the societal goal of a culture of peace. The program will serve as a medium for increasing the number and level of skilled conflict resolution personnel or expertise and institutions in Africa, who will meet international best standards in knowledge acquisition and skill application. Further, the curricular will integrate critical issues of social justice, good governance, human rights, peace leadership and development, human security, violent extremism, diversity, environmental justice, restorative justice, and public corruption.

We invite you to consider contributing to the Africa Peace Fellows program. Your generosity helps us the success of this program a reality. if you prefer to make a gift by check, please make it payable to “The University Foundation at Sacramento State” and indicate in the memo line which fund you wish to support. Our mailing address is: Development Office, Sacramento State, 6000 J St. MS 6030, Sacramento, CA 95819. Or you could donate online by scanning the QR code. Please note that the minimum online donation amount per designation is \$5. Thank you for your support.







# A letter to my people Bearing Witness

## *Beloved Brothers and Sisters, particularly the unvaccinated,*

The challenges of the Covid-19 pandemic have resonated with us all in so many special ways. One important consequence has been our response to the call to get vaccinated so as to save lives, including our own. We understand that it's really a very tough decision. Please understand that if you have not yet been fully vaccinated we love you and share in our collective agony and anxiety over the COVID-19 pandemic. Yet, some of us have had to bear witness to some heart wrenching, possibly unavoidable tragedies. We have lost many of our loved ones, many others are still suffering from the infections or displacement from home or work or livelihood. But the images of our family members or friends dying alone in the hospital, with regrets or confessions of the deceptive misinformation for not taking the vaccine remain, to say the least, stressful. Consider: The 29- year-old niece whom we mourn with painful hearts of a life cut too short, with young children left behind for us to care; The 44- year- old doctoral student who died within 4 days of the infection, and the community rallied around to mourn and contribute toward sending the body to her parents on the East Coast for burial; We suffered the emotional toll of planning the funeral of a 58- year- old with 5 teenage/youth- adult children and dealing with the funeral home, public health officials in California and Africa as well as the embassy in Washington, DC, the airlines, and transportation services in preparation to ship his body to Africa.

We can go on and on of the sorrowful stories of people amongst us who died or are suffering of the COVID- 19 after refusing to vaccinate. As we pen this note, a worried 85-year-old mother has asked the community to pray for her unvaccinated son on a ventilator suffering from the infection, and thankfully she tested negative, along with her grandson and son's wife who are vaccinated. Yes, we'll continue to pray for the son, and hope that he'll recover to testify.

While we acknowledge the many reasons for refusal or reluctance in taking the vaccine, we appeal to you to listen to our black scientists and public health authorities of African descent whom we have trained, supported, and prayed for their professional judgment to get us out of the pandemic. We believe that God's answer to our prayer to end the pandemic is the vaccine, plus other health and safety precautions and guidelines we must obey—despite our vaccination status. Let's not look for another God to do the needful. According to the Sacramento Department of Public Health the rate of vaccination among members of our black community is only about 45%, which is unacceptable, the lowest among all key racial/ ethnic groups in the County. Frankly, this rate is not acceptable and does not represent who we are as a people. It seems un-explainable that whilst 80% of all Californians have been fully vaccinated, only our communities have fallen so far behind in the rate of vaccination. We need to do better to achieve the so- called herd immunity of 80% or higher and help all of us get out of the misery and pains of the pandemic!



Please, brethren and beloved sisters, if you have not yet been vaccinated, do the needful in the spirit of Ubuntu: “I AM because you are, therefore we are.” Let’s seize the moment, own this one, despite the very strong head winds that have held you back and take that first step and find a place in your heart to help strengthen the community we have together. Let’s prevent our people from dying unnecessarily from the COVID-19. We are counting on you to consider the interest of the collective, our community, and our people. With one love, let’s join the effort to educate each other by sharing the good news of vaccine safety as our own doctors have reinforced every day. Indeed, each one, teach each one! Let us bear good witness to the positive change we desire!



### *Signed by Coalition of Concerned Leaders*

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# MENU

*Buffet Style*

## Appetizer

*Cheese Tray with Swiss, Cheddar and Pepper Jack Cheeses Served with Pita Chips and Crostini, Fresh Garden Crudité with Ranch Dill Dip, Fresh Seasonal Fruit*

## Entree

*Chicken Tangine, Spiced African Cod, Moroccan Spiced Roasted Vegetables, Jollof Rice, Flatbread Naan*

## Salad

*Lettuce Blend with Shredded Carrots, Sliced Cucumbers and Mandarin Oranges African Spiced Lemon Vinaigrette*

## Desert

Cheesecake

## Drinks

*Red & White Wine, Premium & Domestic Beer, Iced Tea, Lemonade, Water*



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