



29th Annual Virtual

AFRICA PEACE AWARDS

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Saturday October 17, 2020 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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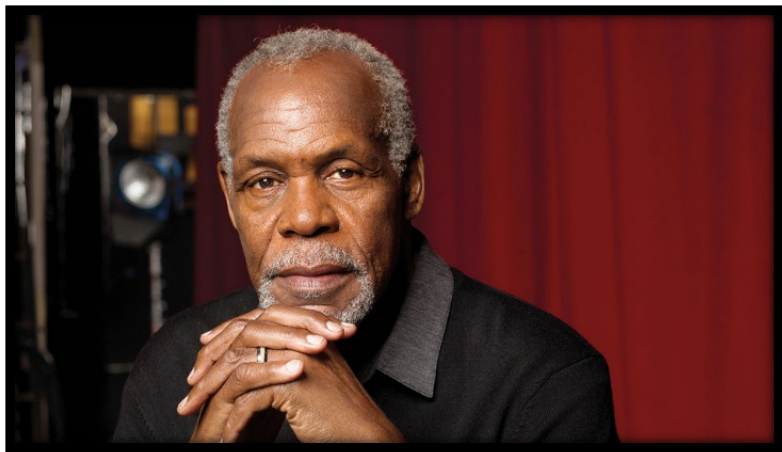
PROGRAM

Master of Ceremonies - Dr. Sylvester Bowie

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OPENING	Dr. Ernest Uwazie, Director, Center for African Peace & Conflict Resolution
WELCOME	Dr. Steve Perez, Provost & Vice President of Academic Affairs
PEACE AWARDS	
INTRODUCTION	Dr. Ernest Uwazie, Director, Center for African Peace & Conflict Resolution
PRESENTATION	Dr. Robin Carter, Interim Dean, College of Health and Human Services
AWARDEES	Peacebuilder - Reverend Leonard Kayondo of Rwanda Peacemaker - Dr. Nicole Clavo, Founding President of Healing 5 Foundation, Inc. Peace Service - Council on American-Islamic Relations, Sacramento Valley/Central California
PERFORMANCE	Poetry by Dr. V.S. Chochezi, Straight-out Scribes
KEYNOTE SPEAKER AND PEACE & JUSTICE AWARD	
INTRODUCTION	Honorable Allen Warren, Sacramento City District 2 Councilmember
AWARDEE	Danny Glover, Actor, producer and political activist
CLOSING	Dr. Jessie Gaston, Chair, Center for African Peace & Conflict Resolution



DANNY GLOVER

Daniel Glover is an American actor, producer, and political activist. His accomplishments are too many to fit here, so just a few highlights. For decades he has been a

commanding force in Hollywood: he was Roger Murtaugh in the *Lethal Weapon* film series; he had leading roles in films such as *The Color Purple* (1985), *To Sleep with Anger* (1990), *Angels in the Outfield* (1994) and *Operation Dumbo Drop* (1995). He has supporting roles in films, such as *Saw* (2004), *Shooter* (2007), *2012* (2009), *Death at a Funeral* ((2010), *Beyond the Lights* (2014), *Dirty Grandpa* (2016), and *Sorry to Bother You* (2018). On television, he received nominations for Emmys for his performances in the title role of the HBO movie, *Mandela*, in the acclaimed mini-series *Lonesome Dove*, and in the telefilm *Freedom Song*. Mr. Glover supports all the struggles for human rights in the United States and around the world, having been actively involved in the fight since his time as a student at San Francisco State University (SFSU). Here, he participated in the 1968 student-led strike that led to the creation of the world's first College of Ethnic Studies. He graduated from SFSU with a BA in Political Science, but since then he has received several honorary degrees. As humanitarian and philanthropist, his work is centered on issues of poverty, disease, and economic development in Africa, Latin America, and the Caribbean. He was a Goodwill Ambassador for the United Nations Development Program from 1998 to 2004, and he is currently a UNICEF Ambassador. He is an active member of the TransAfrica Forum, and in 2009 he was given the Chieftaincy title in Imo State, Nigeria, with the title Enyioma of Nkwerre. This title means "A Good Friend" in Igbo. And that is what Mr. Glover is -- a good friend to all who fight oppression and defend human rights anywhere, everywhere.



DR. NICOLE CLAVO

Dr. Nicole Clavo, PsyD, is a proud third generation military veteran and mother of two children; Japhera (27) and Jaulon (forever 17). She is the manager of the Office of Violence Prevention in the City of Sacramento, California. In this role, she leads the city on gang prevention and intervention and coordinates a comprehensive effort to address youth and gang violence. She also serves as a Labor Representative and Negotiator for the California Correctional Peace Officers Association. Dr. Clavo is a widely recognized advocate and champion for victims and communities impacted by crime.

Following the murder of her youngest child, Jaulon (JJ), Dr. Clavo, with daughter Japhera, founded the Healing5 Foundation, Inc., and currently serves as the Executive President. Employing the guiding principles of Acknowledgement, Empowerment, Encouragement, Motivation and Education, Healing5 connects with others impacted by crime, unexpected tragedies, and crises. Healing5 provides support as communities, families, and individuals navigate through various forms grief and pain. Dr. Clavo also serves as a consultant and mentor, lending her expertise to non-profits and leadership groups throughout California and beyond. Dr. Clavo is the recipient of several awards, including Sacramento Dads' Parent of the Year title, Grant High School's Community Leader Award, the City of Sacramento's inaugural Champion of Peace Award, and the Sherwood Carthen Service Above Self Award.

Additionally, Dr. Clavo received the 2016 Exceptional Woman of Color Award. Dr. Nicole Clavo is a fierce advocate and a true force to be reckoned with; driven and motivated by her own experiences of being directly impacted by crime, she inspires and supports others both publicly and behind the scenes, working tirelessly to share her journey to transform her own pain into passion and purpose.



FATHER LEONARD KAYONDO

Father Leonard Kayondo is a Catholic pastor (pastoral care and ministries) with 17 years of experience, six years as a spiritual care hospital chaplain, and one-year clinical experience as a mental health counselor. Father Kayondo is fluent in five languages namely English, Swahili, Kinyarwanda, Luganda, and Runyankore-Rukiga, and proficient in French. Father Kayondo is a survivor of the Rwanda civil war and genocide between the Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups. Despite a failed murder attempt on his life during the war, he devoted his time to bringing

together the divided ethnic groups in Rwanda. His main goal was modeling and preaching peace and reconciliation to the divided communities of the Hutu and Tutsi tribes. To ensure the success of this peaceful coexistence, Father Kayondo created several projects that helped in rebuilding the community. This involved building a successful coalition with aid programs and nongovernmental associations to provide food, clothing, and supplies to displaced children, widows, and households. He also created a farming initiative by utilizing 12 acres of farmland that provided a source of livelihood to the residents. He established a community soccer team, United Stars, which grew to be a national team that brought together the youth and families of both rival ethnic groups in Rwanda. The team's growth has facilitated a path for numerous soccer talents to globally recognized careers. Father Kayondo coached the United Stars for more than 25 years. He is experienced with trauma-informed pastoral work in post-genocide communities, having lived through one. As a person whose life embraced peace after the Rwandan atrocity, Father Kayondo represents bravery, dedication, and justice. His unwavering belief in everyone regardless of their actions exemplifies his passion for embracing joy and peace.



COUNCIL ON AMERICAN- ISLAMIC RELATIONS

The Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) is a nonprofit, grassroots civil rights, and advocacy group. CAIR is America's largest Islamic civil liberties group, with regional offices nationwide. The national headquarters is located on Capitol Hill in Washington D.C. The California offices are located in San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego, and Greater Los Angeles. CAIR was founded in 1994 in response to growing anti-Muslim discrimination and Islamophobia across the nation. At that time, American Muslims increasingly found themselves the innocent targets of prejudice and hate, and the need for an organization that could speak to the unique position of Muslims in America became apparent. Leadership from local Muslim communities, with support from other minority and civil rights groups, helped launch an organization founded on Islamic and American principles that demonstrate their mutually reinforcing values. CAIR is recognized as both a national and local leader and champion of civil rights for all Americans, with a particular focus on discrimination and challenges faced by American Muslims. CAIR-CA works collectively to build a stronger statewide foundation for protecting the rights of American Muslims, building bridges of understanding, promoting an accurate image of Muslims, and sharing the responsibility of building a great community and a great country.



COUNCILMEMBER ALLEN WARREN

Councilmember Allen Warren has represented Sacramento City District 2 since 2012. Previously, he worked for Dean Witter Reynolds for two years after taking part in their executive training program in New York. He eventually decided to return home to Sacramento to start a business to grow and enrich his old neighborhood. Using a five-acre parcel his mother owned, he developed a 26-lot subdivision in the Del Paso Heights area,

thus launching a career as a builder, developer and owner of New Faze Development, Inc. Mr. Warren worked with a local non-profit to build single family homes in North and South Sacramento helping dozens of low- and moderate-income earners, and migrant families achieve the dream of home ownership. Over the years, Mr. Warren has devoted his time to his community serving on the boards of the Sacramento Zoo, KVIE Public Television, the Greater Sacramento Urban League, National Minority Junior Golf, and Sacramento State Presidential Advisory Board. He also serves as Chairs of the Entertainment and Sports Center (ESC) Committee, Sacramento Employment and Training Agency (SETA), the City of Sacramento Audit Committee, as well as serving on numerous other boards and commissions. Mr. Warren has been recognized for his community service and philanthropic efforts by receiving some of the highest awards in the region such as the Robert Matsui Community Service Award, the American Leadership Community Service Award, the Greater Sacramento Urban League Unity Award, multiple Business of the Year Awards as well as Father of the Year Awards from multiple organizations. In 2006, Mr. Warren was named one of the 50 most influential people in Sacramento by Sacramento Magazine. Mr. Warren and his wife, Dr. Gina M. Warren, reside in North Sacramento with their three children Braxton, Synclaire, and Roman.



CENTER FOR AFRICAN PEACE AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION

The Center for African Peace and Conflict Resolution (CAPCR) was established in 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. It is housed in the College of Health & Human Services. CAPCR develops curricular/materials and provides training on mediation, negotiation, arbitration, and other conflict resolution services for governmental and nongovernmental organizations, business and community groups, public and private agencies, educational institutions and allied professional associations in the United States and Africa.

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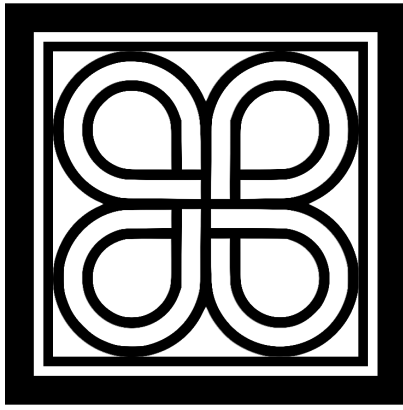
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AFRICA PEACE FELLOWS

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.

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The Africa Peace Awards event enables us to raise funding for our organization's cause, but it also raises awareness for our cause across communities. Donations to CAPCR help us ensure that future leaders, advocates, and students are equipped with the tools they need to promote profound societal and political development that focuses on democracy, peace and human rights, as well as global education in Africa. However, this event is not possible without the kindness and generosity of our supporters who provide valuable products and services so that we can support our attendees and participants.

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Thank you for your consideration! With your help, we are one step closer to promoting peace in Africa.