



# AFRICA UNIVERSITY

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**Changing Africa: Learning Here. Living Here. Leading Here.**



We educate our students to make Africa a better place. Your support of Africa's next generation of leaders ensures the influence of our United Methodist values and our commitment to Africa will grow into the future.

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## Sustainable Agriculture

**Henry Otieno: Farmer entrepreneur in Kenya**



Henry Otieno says he never thought he would run a business, let alone a farm, when he graduated from Africa University in 2000 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture.

He now runs a successful agriculture enterprise on the outskirts of Nairobi, Kenya. He has progressed far from

his mind-set of 2000, which was to "find work somewhere and earn a living."

Otieno returned to Zimbabwe in 2003 to earn a master's degree from the university's Institute of Peace, Leadership and Governance. After graduation, he returned to Kenya where he worked as a governmental agriculture extension officer before joining the Mumias Sugar Company as a field assistant. In 2009, he decided it was time to start his own business. His company focuses on both crop and animal production.

"I was prepared for this change," Otieno says. "After all the hands-on experience at the Africa University farm, and my oversight at the (Fairfield Children's Home near the university) vegetable garden, I felt it was time to venture out on my own.

"Africa University gave me a sound educational foundation," Otieno says. "It is up to an individual to use that knowledge wisely and to the best advantage. I believe I have done that."

The university is playing a vital role in the changes sweeping across Africa, Otieno says, by providing young people from impoverished backgrounds access to a quality education. Africa will only achieve growth and stability when more people are educated and find opportunities to use their education.

## Ethical Leadership

**Odwell Shayamano: Community building in Zimbabwe**



As Zimbabwe descended into economic and political chaos in the middle years of the past decade, Odwell Shayamano vowed not to seek revenge against those who attacked him.

Instead, within a month of graduating from Africa University in 2008, he launched a community-based

education and leadership development program in rural Mhakwe in the eastern highlands of Zimbabwe.

"I realized the best thing was not to retaliate, but to seek ways I could bring about harmony and unity amongst the people," Shayamano says. "I realized that what was lacking in people's lives was spirituality. All of us are now aware we are sons of God and that no one is more important than the other."

He works with residents of Mhakwe on issues related to health, religious and political tolerance, and training and outreach. The program receives funding from the W. D. Kellogg Foundation.

With the disintegration of families throughout the rural region, Shayamano says it is important to reestablish family bonds. "We now have child-headed households, something unheard of in our past. We are trying to teach people to hang on to the good aspects of our culture."

Shayamano's program has helped villagers deal with the conflicts that have wracked the region. His initiative trained communities on electoral processes and how a democracy should function.

"This is the type of life-changing education that we need — education for living," he adds.



## Health

### Dolorosa Duncan: A healing touch in Tanzania



Africa University graduate Dolorosa Duncan is helping to expand access to health care greatly in her native Tanzania.

As senior program officer at an agency focusing on women's health care in Tanzania, she sees her work having an impact every day.

"I am touching the lives of the needy communities in my country, especially people living with HIV/AIDS, children and pregnant mothers," she says. One project she leads has decentralized HIV care and treatment, resulting in a threefold increase in patients and a great improvement in the quality of care.

Her life changed after she met Africa University recruiters while in high school, and she applied immediately. She earned a United Methodist scholarship, and graduated with honors from the Faculty (School) of Social Sciences. She also earned a community service award while attending the university.

This is quite an achievement for a young woman who was once taken out of school near her home in Kilimanjaro, Tanzania, because her parents could not afford the fees. Her parents, a veterinarian and a schoolteacher, had 10 children to raise and send to school.

"AU has changed my life in so many ways," she says. "(It) built my confidence, not only on a personal level, but also on a professional level." She also credits the university with broadening her understanding of other cultures through the diversity of its student body and faculty.

"The United Methodist Church is doing great in preparing African leaders," she adds.

## Education and Sustainable Agriculture

### Walter Manyangarirwa: Countering Africa's brain drain in Zimbabwe



Photo credit: Kathleen Barry

Africa University alumnus Dr. Walter Manyangarirwa has pledged to remain with Africa University and help grow the institution. Manyangarirwa, originally from Manicaland, Zimbabwe, is nurturing a new generation of leaders

in an institution that has played a pivotal role in his academic career. The Africa University lecturer is one of Africa's few doctoral-level entomologists — an expert on insects and how they affect plants.

"I plan to stay here," said Manyangarirwa. While tens of thousands of Africa's brightest scientists have left the continent and now work in developed countries, Manyangarirwa returned to Zimbabwe after earning his doctoral degree from Clemson University in South Carolina.

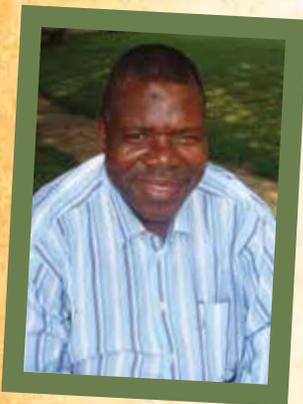
"I went to Clemson ... knowing I wanted to come back to Zimbabwe ... I already had a teaching job at Africa University. I feel I will make a bigger contribution teaching at Africa University because we have students from the whole of sub-Saharan Africa," Manyangarirwa says. Manyangarirwa is committed to the African continent.

In addition to lecturing students in entomology and insect pest management, Manyangarirwa has started to share his research findings with area farmers, showing them the benefits of using cheaper and/or environmentally friendly methods, rather than pesticides, to improve crop yields. Thanks to Dr. Walter Manyangarirwa, Zimbabwe is fighting plant pests without chemicals.



## Church Growth and Development

### The Rev. Moises Jungo: Growing the church in Angola



Spiritual revival, evangelism and the nurture of new congregations are integral parts of the ministry of The Rev. Moises Jungo, an Africa University alumnus.

“Emerging from such a bloody war is enough reason to praise God,” said Jungo. “Just being alive, while so many others lost their lives

is reason for celebration. A new dawn is on our country... There is peace now, the government is working very well to replace all that was destroyed during the war; life is now normal in Angola.”

Jungo, 45, graduated from Africa University in 2005 with a Bachelor of Divinity degree. Superintendent of the Kuanza Sul District, West Angola Annual Conference, since October 2011, he is the president of the conference board of ordained ministry. He formerly lived and worked in Viana, a new area south of Luanda, Angola’s capital. He was senior pastor of the 1,000-member United Methodist Church, Daniel Circuit.

Prior to his appointment at Viana, Jungo served at Galilee United Methodist Church in central Luanda where he had 1,500 congregants and helped build a large church building in 2006. From there, he was sent to Catumbela United Methodist Church where, under his leadership, the congregation was able to renovate the pastor’s residence and office and build a block of toilets.

“Because of my experience and knowledge from Africa University, I am always challenged to grow the church in Angola,” said Jungo. “I thank my professors for what they taught me, because this is what I now see on the ground, and I am able to overcome a lot of challenges because of my positive learning experience at Africa University.”

## Business Management and Administration

### Angele Kitenge Kabamba: Converting opportunity into success in the DRC



Africa University graduate Angele Kitenge Kabamba credits her scholarship for creating an opportunity for her success.

The 2009 graduate of the university’s Faculty (School) of Management and Administration now works as an assistant treasurer for the North Katanga Episcopal

Area in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

“Were it not for (scholarship assistance), I would be singing a different song today,” Kabamba says. “It was an exciting time for me. I feel I was lucky to find a job straight after graduating.

“At Africa University, I learned how to live with different people, serve God and how to live in society.

“I feel good about working in the church and giving back my skills and expertise to the people who nurtured me,” she says. Among her job responsibilities are making sure the conference’s activities and expenditures adhere to general church policies and procedures.

Kabamba works for United Methodist Bishop Nkulu Ntanda Ntambo, Africa University’s former chancellor.

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