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“
...a civil society
think tank dedicated to
the study and propagation
of Pan-Africanism
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WHO WE ARE

The Pan-African Dialogue Institute is a community of African professionals, civic officers, and grassroots leaders from different fields of life coming together to help in building policies and practices that drive development in the Continent.

Guided by the wisdom of African elders that 'everything you need is in the seed you sow', our commitment is to harness and deploy the expertise, experiences and ongoing scholarship of African women, men and youth to build the Africa that we want. We are emerging as a civil society think tank, using dialogue as a central strategy to build an international community that stands on the pillars of Pan-Africanism.

TPADI understands dialogue as a process of exchanging ideas, perspectives, and experiences with others in a respectful and open manner. It is through dialogue that individuals and groups can come to understand and appreciate their differences, and find common ground on which to build meaningful relationships and partnerships. We believe that dialogue is essential to the service of Pan-Africanism because it allows us to build solidarity and collaboration cross different borders and cultures of Africa, as well as identities and specializations of Africans. Through dialogue we collectively explore and confront the vexing issues of racism, slavery, and all new forms colonialism. Challenging economic exploitation and inequality, remote political destabilization and environmental degradation, etc, requires the power of decolonized minds, the coalition of civil society leaders who are committed to learning from and with others and ready to serve the continent sacrificially.

In sum, TPADI envisions a community of African professionals from all fields of life, pursuing the decolonization of minds and structures, centralizing the tool of dialogue, and building a service-oriented coalition that stands on the foundation of Pan-Africanism.



Pan-Africanism: Dialoguing the Past, Present and Future

Introduction: Pan-Africanism is both an ideology and a movement that celebrates the unity, resilience, and collective identity of Africans and people of African descent around the world. This is an ideology that seeks to promote social, political, and economic empowerment of African peoples by fostering dialogue and cooperation among individuals, communities, and nations. Having adopted the theme of the General Conference and Institutional Launch in May 2024 to be: **Pan-Africanism: Dialoguing the past, present, and future**, I would like to preview the significance of the theme in order to prepare our minds to engage meaningfully.

The Historical Context: Pan-Africanism emerged in the late 19th century as a response to the oppressive forces of colonization and slavery that plagued the African continent and the African diaspora. Its roots can be traced back to influential figures like Marcus Garvey, W.E.B. Du Bois, Kwame Nkrumah, and Frantz Fanon, who fought for the liberation of African people and sought to unite them against systemic injustice. These pioneers paved the way for a new era of collective consciousness and unity, emphasizing the need for dialogue and collaboration.

Dialoguing the Past: To truly

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understand the essence of Pan-Africanism, it is vital to engage in conversations that shed light on Africa's historical struggles, achievements, and resilience. Educating ourselves about the diverse civilizations and rich cultural heritage that span the continent allows us to appreciate the depth and complexity of Africa's contributions to the global fabric. Acknowledging the injustices inflicted upon Africans through colonization and the transatlantic slave trade is crucial in understanding the systemic challenges that continue to persist today. By dialoguing about the past, we can further appreciate the struggles faced by Pan-African leaders, learn from their successes and failures, and chart a path towards a more equitable future.

The Present Struggles: In the present day, Pan-Africanism is still as relevant as ever. Africa faces a myriad of challenges, including

poverty, inequality, political instability, and inadequate access to healthcare and education. By engaging in constant dialogue, we can identify shared concerns, exchange ideas, and develop collective solutions. Pan-African organizations and institutes like The Pan-African Dialogue Institute play a vital role in facilitating these conversations, fostering knowledge exchange, and cultivating a deeper sense of unity and purpose.

The Future of Pan-Africanism: Looking ahead, the future of Pan-Africanism lies in our ability to sustain dialogue across generations, continents, and diverse communities. We must continually strive to address pressing issues such as climate change, economic empowerment, and social justice, while fostering a sense of collective responsibility. By encouraging young Africans and those in the diaspora to actively participate, share their voices, and contribute to the Pan-African dialogue, we can ensure the continuity and evolution of this movement.

Conclusion: Pan-Africanism thrives on dialogue, as it is through conversation and respectful engagement that we can shape a better future for Africa and its diaspora. By reflecting on the past, addressing the challenges of the present, and nurturing the dialogue for the future, we can harness the power of Pan-Africanism to foster unity, resilience, and progress. Let us embrace the opportunity to engage in meaningful conversations, celebrate our shared heritage, and work collectively towards a more inclusive and prosperous future for all Africans.



Dr. Effiong Joseph Udo
President, TPADI



Coup In Gabon, Why The Excitement In Africa?

...what happened in Gabon is not a coup, but a probe of democracy' – Peter Kirui

By: Mr David Morrow (Commission on Communications, Media and ICT, TPADI)

Recently, the Commission on African Politics, Governance and International Relations an arm of The Pan-African Dialogue Institute (TPADI) organized a Continental Dialogue Session with the Theme: 'Coup in Gabon, Why the Excitement in Africa'. The webinar drew participants from different African countries via Zoom who brainstormed on issue bordering on the hitherto paradigm shift from democracy to the forceful take-over of power by the military witnessed in some African countries.

In his opening remarks, the Director, Commission on African Politics, Governance and International Relations, **Dr. Jean-Louis Ikambana** while welcoming all participants to the conference, also introduced the resource persons to include: Barr. Gabriel Udoh, Director, Commission on Law and Human Right, and Dr Peter Kirui, the Deputy Director, Commission on African Politics, Governance and International Relations. Dr. Ikambana enjoined everyone to participate in the community discussion regarding the Coup in Gabon after presentations by the speakers. According to him, the meaning of democracy is generally understood to be the government of the people by the people and for the people, but in some African countries the military is gaining ground and the people tend to support them. Here, democracy is threatened by the recent development. What do we make out of all of that? After the presentations 'we can hear ideas and recommendations regarding the coup in Cabon', he said.

In his presentation, Dr. Peter Kirui, a senior lecturer of History, Government and Conflict at University of Eldoret,

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Kenya recounted that he could easily relate the military coup that happened in Zimbabwe to how Emmerson Mnangagwe came into power as the president of Zimbabwe, being a close ally to Robert Mugabe at that time. He stated further that Mnangagwe took power because of the six victimized persons perceived at that time as the Zanu-PF leaders. According to him, he did not find the coup in Zimbabwe that ousted President Mugabe as caused by the provocation in Robert Mugabe's regime, despite the feat he had attained. Dr Kirui stressed that it cannot be proved that the military take-over of power in Gabon was a conventional coup but somewhat as a kind of organization of power prove release. He added that one of the reasons for his position is because Brice Oligui Nguema supposedly swore himself in as the Transitional President and leader of Gabon. He further condemned the former President's tricks and the possibility of working close to the trick of maintaining those particular days which is not the same with the coup committed in West Africa, were there is a sting of doubt.

But in Gabon this was obviously not the case. This was the view of the current President Nguema which may have found basic fact behind the catalyst. Though Nguema may not have actually found the basis to actually condemned the coup.

Dr. Kirui added that politicians are trying to test democracy in Africa but he did not see the coup in Gabon as taking the same root and the same fashion like that of Chad, Mali, Burkina Faso and even Niger. Kirui also stated, 'we are yet to see what happened in Gabon ...I do not see it as a coup, perhaps an attempt to prove the fact that Gabon is going through a simple probe. Thinking positively, it is possible that Ali Bongo may not have won the election. Meaning that it was recorded and completed in Gabon, hence if he was allowed to continue in power, that the election conducted by him was not attainable'.

N/B. The views expressed at TPADI's webinars and conferences represent the informed perspectives of the individual presenters and not that of the Institute.



By: Mr David Morrow



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TPADI 2024 MAIDEN BIENNIAL CONFERENCE & FORMAL LAUNCH

**23RD - 26TH MAY
2024**



@ University of Uyo
Nigeria, West Africa

THEME:

PAN-AFRICANISM: DIALOGUING THE PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

join us in this history-making event



To register visit: <http://africadialogue.org/2024-conference-online-registration/>



2024 International Conference

Preparations are in top gear toward our 1st Biennial General Conference and the Formal Inauguration of our Institute. This event will take place on **May 23 – 26, 2024** at the University of Uyo, Nigeria, West Africa, on the **Theme: PAN-AFRICANISM: DIALOGUING THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.** It will be both onsite and online. Physical participation by every member is highly encouraged. Members of the Executive Council and Board of Commissions are to participate onsite because of the duties they are to perform at the Conference. **Highlights:** The Conference will feature Africa Day celebrations, Keynote Presentations, Cultural Exhibitions/Musical Shows, Recognitions/Award, Ground-breaking Ceremony and the First Phase of Pan-African House Complex Launch, as well as Book/Journal Presentations, and Panel Plenary Sessions, etc. The launch of our Scholarship Scheme in Pan-Africanism will be a significant highlight of the Africa Day ceremonies. This scheme aims to provide educational opportunities to talented and aspiring Pan-Africanists from across the continent and beyond, furthering the cause of Africa as the cradle of humanity, its peace, security and prosperity. **Registration:**

\$50 for conference participants within the continent and \$200 for those outside the continent. Partners and sponsors are invited and welcome to join the Institute in making history. Other details about the Conference will be made available in subsequent editions of this bulletin.

The Central Planning Committee (CPC), the Local Organizing Committee (LOC) as well as the other sub-committees are working assiduously to make the event a global celebration of Pan-Africanism that would be remembered for a long time. You don't want miss this all-important Conference!

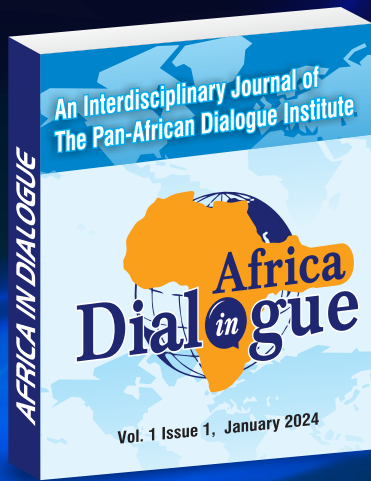
Here are the members of the **Central Organizing Committee:** (I) Dr. Jean-Louis Ikambana - Convener

- (II) Barr. Lyka Mtambo – Secretary
- (III) Prof. Mary Nyangweso – Member
- (IV) Dr. Emmanuel Zwanbin – Member
- (V) Rev Fr. Emem Umoren – Member
- (VI) Dr. Rejoice Makaudze – Co-opted Member
- (VII) Ms Prudence Murisi – Co-opted Member
- (VIII) Mr. Sandile Ngwenya – Co-opted Member
- (IX) Prof. Mutombo Nkulu-N'senga – Vice President / Ex officio member; and (X) Dr. Effiong Joseph Udo – President / Ex. Officio member. The CPC meets

monthly to coordinate the implementation of the Conference.

Next Meeting: The October meeting of the CPC is scheduled to hold on Friday 27/10/2023. Time is 2pm EST, and 7pm WAT, on Zoom platform. Please save the date and confirm the exact time in your zone.

Members of the **Local Organizing Committee:** (1) Rev. Fr. Emem Umoren – Chairman, (2) Barr. Dorcas James – Secretary (3) Dr. Ito Ito – TPADI, (4) Mr. Goodnews Akpan – TPADI, (5) Mrs. Nnenna I. Egwu – TPADI, (6) Mr. Christopher Effiong – TPADI, (7) Dr. Iniobong Ndah – TPADI, (8) Prof. Joseph A. Ushie – UNIUYO Rep; (9) Mr. Fortune Archibong – Dep. Registrar – UNIUYO Rep; (10) Engr Otoabasi Ansa – Dir. of Works – UNIUYO Rep; (11) Mr. Asuquo Udoh – Dir. Security Services – UNIUYO Rep; (12) Mrs. Ito David – Protocol Officer – UNIUYO Rep; (13) Mr. Mberekeobong Essien – DPRI – UNIUYO Rep; (14) Mr. James Oshiomah – Gen. Admin. ICT – UNIUYO Rep; (15) Dr. Jean-Louis Ikambana, CPC Chairman - Ex. Officio; and (16) Dr. Effiong J. Udo – President, TPADI – Ex. Officio.



CALL FOR PAPERS

EDITORS: Mutombo Nkulu-N'Sengha, Effiong Joseph Udo, Mary A. Nyangweso, Emmanuel J. Zwanbin, Cosmas Ebo Sarbah

The Pan-African Dialogue Institute is pleased to call for papers for the maiden issue of its journal: **AFRICA IN DIALOGUE – An Interdisciplinary Journal of The Pan-African Dialogue Institute**. The Journal seeks to offer a platform for sharing of research on a wide range of fields, including but not limited to science and innovation, religion, sociology, economy, politics, peace and security, law and human rights, communication, and education as well as history, environment and health, etc. Importantly, the Journal commits to closing

the vacuum in the intellectual landscape that frequently ignores or marginalizes the African agency and ideals of Pan-Africanism. By disseminating research analysis and viewpoints from academics, civil society leaders, and decision-makers in Africa and the diaspora, the Journal seeks to advance the traditional wisdom, unity, pride, and cultural heritage of the continent. The theme for the maiden issue is: "**Pan-Africanism, Dialogue, and Policy Research in Africa**." By this theme, we anticipate that authors would examine how Pan-Africanism

defines and shapes developmental policies and practices as well as socioeconomic and political discourse at local, national and supranational levels. Papers should examine the different dimensions of Pan-Africanism, explore practical, empirical and theoretical aspects of this principle for policy research and development in Africa. It will be interesting to learn how multilateral dialogue can foster deeper engagement and departure from the conflictual and competitive approach to African unity.

Papers are expected to cover, but not limited to the following themes:

- *Pan-Africanism: historical and contemporary perspectives*
- *Dialogue, Pan-Africanism and regional integration*
- *The African Union and Pan-Africanism*
- *Pan-Africanism and policy research in Africa*
- *African think tanks and policy research focus in Africa*
- *Pan-Africanism and social justice movements in Africa*
- *Pan-Africanism and dialogic approaches to conflict, security and peace in Africa*
- *Pan-Africanism, governance and economic development in Africa*
- *Pan-Africanism and gender transactions and developments in Africa*
- *Pan-Africanism and the African youth capacity and development*
- *Challenges and prospects of Pan-Africanism in the 21st century, etc.*
- *Pan-Africanism, neocolonialism, and African agency*
- *African identity, and knowledge systems for development, etc.*

GUIDELINES FOR SUBMISSION

All authors submitting papers to AFRICA IN DIALOGUE are expected to comply with the following guidelines:

- *Papers must have an abstract of not more than 250 words. The abstract should state the purpose of the paper, method of research, findings and conclusion / recommendations.*
- *Length of manuscript should not exceed 8,000 words or 20 pages with references.*
- *Manuscripts must not have been submitted to another academic publication.*
- *Papers must be submitted in Microsoft Word format; Times New Roman, 12-point font and double line spacing.*
- *The referencing style acceptable is Chicago Style.*
- *When an abstract is accepted, authors will be asked to submit a draft paper. Submitted papers will undergo peer review and feedback provided to the authors.*

IMPORTANT DATES & PUBLICATION DETAILS

- Submission of abstracts: **October 15, 2023**
- Submission of draft paper: **November 15, 2023**
- Peer Review Fee - **\$50** (for those within the continent) **\$150** (for those outside the continent) will be paid after a paper has been accepted for publication.
- Publication Fee – **Nil**
- Publishers – **The Pan-African Dialogue Institute in collaboration with University of Ghana, Legon.**



METHOD OF SUBMISSION

- Visit <http://africadialogue.org/journal> to submit your abstract and upload your paper. Or Send your paper via email: journal@africadialogue.org
- For more information, please contact the editorial team at editors@africadialogue.org

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New Members, Welcome!



SHIRWAC ALI AHMED

Ali Ahmed, Somali based in South Africa, is a passionate advocate for unity, empowerment, and progress across the African continent. With a deep commitment to the principles of Pan-Africanism, Ali believes in fostering solidarity among African nations, the diaspora, and allies worldwide. With a background in community leadership he has been equipped with the skills and determination to contribute effectively to the Pan-African movement. "I am eager to collaborate, learn, and work towards a brighter future for Africa and its people. Ahmed is the Chairperson of Somali Community Service of South Africa, and has joined our Institute to work with the Commission on African Politics, Governance and Foreign Relations, as well as the Commission on African Youth Capacity and Development.

Anne Kabongo, Tanzanian, is a dedicated woman who has excelled in her professional career as an English language teacher for over 10 years now. Her passion for teaching has touched the lives of numerous students, helping them develop strong language skills. Anne has joined our Institute to work with the on General Education and Pan-African Literacy, as well as the Commission on Information and Communication Technology.



ANNE KABONGO

Fatma Kisusi, Tanzanian, Muslim, is a teacher, and a trainer. She has been teaching English language in public secondary schools for 19 years now. She has also presented in a number of teacher training workshop and facilitated a number of conferences in her country. Fatma is also working with Tanzania English Language Teachers Association (TELTA) as a country treasurer for 10 years now. Fatma has joined our Institute to work with the Commission on General Education and Pan-African Literacy, as well as Commission on African Youth Capacity and Development.



FATMA M. KISUSI

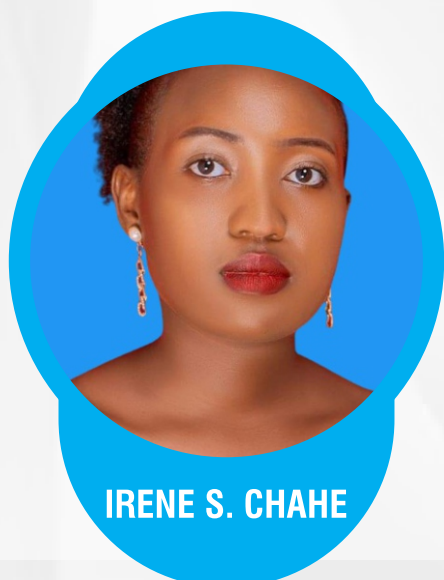
New Members, Welcome!

“ Let's welcome our new members who registered in the month of September, ”



Hawa Magoti, Tanzanian, is a secondary school teacher and English Language specialist. She graduated from the University of Dar es Salaam, and was the first Female Deputy Speaker in the Students Union Government, General Secretary of the College Gender Club, English Programs Coordinator, and other related positions just to exercise her leadership skills and become a link between the college administration and students. Currently, she is a member of the Tanzanian English Language Teachers Association and Chapter Regional Coordinator, which deals with creating good teaching and learning environment for the students and teachers. She is the Founder and Coordinator of Sasa Zero Basi which aims to reduce poor performance in public schools. A member of the District Education Committee. Hawa Magoti is highly dedicated to volunteerism and gender equity and she never stop till it's done. She has joined our Institute to work with the Commission on General Education and Pan-African Literacy, Commission on African Women and Gender.

Julia Mutsungi, Zimbabwean, a mineral processing engineer with interest in small scale gold mining in Zimbabwe, good manufacturing practices, environmental management and rehabilitation, sustainable mineral processing and mineral resources economics. Julia has joined our Institute to work with the Commission on Sustainable Development – Science and Innovation. We're really glad to welcome you, Julia!!!



Irene Stephen Chahe is an English teacher, assistant Academic at Oldadai Secondary School and member of Tanzania English Language Association) with a passion for fostering learning, academic growth and leadership. With 9years of experience in the field of Secondary Education and leadership she has made an impact on the lives of the students by increasing their academic performance and played a role as a leader to English teacher professionals. She is known for her creative teaching methods , commitment in academic excellence from different leaders and English teacher associations. Irene is an asset to academic community, inspiring others for her knowledge of teaching and leading.

New Members, **Welcome!**



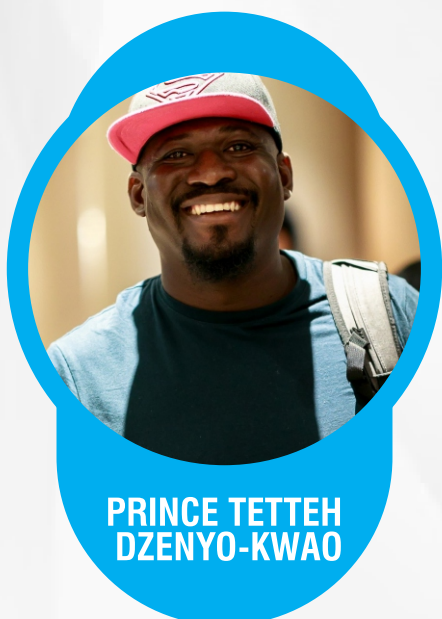
IRENE MAGANGA

Irene Maganga is an English Language teacher in Tanzania. She is the Executive Secretary of English Language Teachers Association in Africa. She has joined our Institute to work with the Commission on General Education and Pan-African Literacy, Commission on African Women and Gender.

Mwanaidy is secondary school teacher, a teacher trainer and service learning project coordinator in Tanzania, a course she learned in the United States. She works with Tanzanian English Language Teachers Association (TELTA) as Kigoma Coordinator, a position which enables her to conduct teacher training workshops and conferences to share and learn from one another. She has joined our Institute to work with the Commission on General Education and Pan-African Literacy, Commission on African Women and Gender.



MWANAIIDY ALLY



**PRINCE TETTEH
DZENYO-KWAO**

We welcome Prince Tetteh Dzenyo-Kwao, Ghanaian, a young energetic finance professional, passionate about the wellbeing and growth of Africa and its proper use of her natural resources. Prince Tetteh has joined our Institute to work with the Commission on General Education and Pan-African Literacy, as well as Commission on Communication, Media and ICT. A warm welcome to you, Prince!

New Members, Welcome!



GABRIEL UDOH

Gabriel UDOH (Nigerian, based in Germany) is a Research Fellow at the Robotics and Artificial Intelligence Law Society (RAILS) - Berlin, specializing in AI law, policy, and ethics. His research spans across a wide range of areas, including ethical/responsible uses of AI, smart city technologies, digital colonialism, privacy, comparative analysis in the application of technologies, autonomy in weapons systems and more, and how these interfaces with human rights, law and society. He also engages in tech policy areas, discussing how imported technologies and tech policies can be utilized as agencies of recolonization – digital colonialism, especially against Africa. Currently a PhD candidate at Europa-Universität Viadrina, Frankfurt (Oder) – having bagged a Master's Degree in International Law, his thesis analyses ethical and legal implications of introducing artificial intelligence into lethal weapons' systems. Previously, He won the DAAD-funding for his project "Intelligent" Weaponry; Laws and Ethics' and later joined the International AI for Earth Observation Lab in Munich as a Beyond Fellow. Udoh was recently appointed as our Institute's Director of the Commission on Law and Human Rights.

Let's also welcome Sandile Ngwenya, South African, a budding professional in Local Government Management, studied at Tshwane University of Technology and currently pursuing LLB. Sandile is the President of a Book Club, Joburg Market Youth Chairperson, Award winning author, former university student mentor, participant of leaders conference for university students in South Korea 2018, participant as South African delegates at Best Diplomats in Malaysia 2023 and he served in various youth leadership structures. Sandile has joined our Institute to work with the Commission on General Education and Pan-African Literacy, Commission on African Politics, Governance and International Relations, Commission on African Youth Capacity and Development. You're most welcome, Sandile!



SANDILE NGWENYA



PRUDENCE MURISI

Prudence Murisi, Zimbabwean, an award-winning professional with over 20 years' experience in business operations, leadership, insurance, financial services marketing, risk management, project management, entrepreneurship and environmental management. Described as an analytical processor type and a strategic thinker, she is responsible for the management of companies with the aim of enabling them to reach their greatest potential. Prudence has joined the Institute to work with the Commission on Sustainable Development - Science and Innovation, as well as the Commission on African Society, Business, Art, and Culture. We're really glad to welcome you, Prudence!!!

New Members, Welcome!



NNENNA I. EGWU

Nnenna Iheakachi Egwu, Nigerian, is a Senior Assistant Registrar currently working in the University of Uyo, Akwa Ibom State, Nigeria. She possesses B.Sc in Mass Communication from Ebonyi State University and Masters in Development Planning. She is a member of the Nigerian Institute of Management (NIM) (Chartered) as well as a member of the Nigerian University Professional Administrators (ANUPA). She has served in various Panels and Committees within the University. She is a resourceful administrator and ready to add value to work of The Pan-African Dialogue Institute. Nnenna has chosen to work with the Commission on African Women and Gender as well as the Commission on Communication, Media and ICT.

Simon Omare is a lecturer of Sociology of Religion at Moi University, Kenya. He is actively involved in research and publications on African Religion and Sociology of religion. He has chosen the Commission on Religions and African Philosophy, and Commission on African Peace and Reconciliation to work with us. He is also interested in African Women and Gender, as well as Science, Technology and Sustainable Development issues. You're very much welcome, Simon!



SIMON OMARE

We welcome Belinda Nyamuzvimbira, Zimbabwean, to our community. Belinda is Development Programs and Gender Practitioner with extensive experience in Project Management, community development strategies, programmes and aid projects spanning areas of social development, education, health, advocacy, livelihoods and resilience in Zimbabwe. She possesses project management, budget planning, monitoring, evaluation, data management and report -writing skills. Major areas of interest for her include Gender Equality, Disability and Social inclusion, Child protection and Safe guarding, Education, Economic Empowerment, Human Rights and Mental Health for vulnerable communities. Belinda holds a Master of Science degree in Gender and Policy Studies, Bachelor of Arts Honors Degree in Development Studies and Diploma in Project Management, YALI- RLC Southern Africa Civic Leadership Alumni. Belinda has an excellent development work and ethic record, adept at programs that empower and transform the lives of marginalized and vulnerable groups. She also possesses advanced skills in data management and software management such as SPSS, STATA and MS Office. She has joined our Institute to work with the Commission on African Women and Gender, as well as the Commission on African Youth Capacity and Development.



**BELINDA
NYAMUZVIMBIRA**

New Members, **Welcome!**



GRACE PATSANZA

A warm welcome to Grace Patsanza, Zimbabwean, a qualified legal professional and gender analyst. She holds a Bachelor of Social Science degree in Gender Studies (with distinction) and Business French as well as a Bachelor of Laws from the University of Cape Town. She is passionate about women's rights and the intersectional issues affecting black African women. She has joined our Institute to work with the Commission on Law and Human Rights, as well as the Commission on African Women and Gender. You're most welcome, Grace!

Let's also welcome Matora Hupile, Zimbabwean, a dynamic and innovative graduate of International Relations with strong interests in research, gender, communication, advocacy, livelihoods, emergencies, gender, governance and child protection. Matora is passionate about supporting projects and research. Additionally, he is interested in supporting disadvantaged groups to realise their potentials in life and fully participate in development matters. He maintains high levels of professionalism and integrity with project stakeholders, co-workers and supervisors leading to achievements of project goals. He focuses on conducting work to detail and distracted by failure to attain results. Matora has joined our Institute to work with the Commission on African Politics, Governance and Foreign Relations, as well as the Commission on African Women and Gender. You're most welcome, Matora!



MATORA HUPILE



**JOSEPHINE
JOSEPH,**

Let's also welcome Josephine Joseph, Nigerian, a brand and digital marketing professional, content writer, and virtual assistant. Josephine is a detail-oriented professional with experience in records management, Microsoft Office and customer service. Frequently praised as hard-working by peers and superiors, she can be relied upon to help organizations achieve their goals through her adaptable professionalism and proven knowledge of executive support, development and workflow prioritization. Josephine has joined to work with the Commission on Communication, Media and ICT, as well as the Commission on African Youth Capacity and Development. You're most welcome, Josephine!



Our Five-year Road Map

TPADI has adopted a five-year (2023-2028) strategic plan that seeks to guide its ambitious growth in the coming years. The Plan includes:

- I. Membership Growth Plan** – to mobilize professionals and civic society organizations from all the 55 countries of Africa, as well as the diaspora.
- II. Identity Advancement Plan** – to lead a cultural identity advancement in Pan-Africanism through sustained dialogue, activism and advocacy, as well as targeted scholarship. This includes postgraduate

programs (diploma, masters, and PhD) in Pan-Africanism.

- III. Structural Development Plan** – to put in place effective and efficient leadership, administrative and physical structures to drive the Institute's vision. This includes the establishment of five regional branches in the continent, representing the northern, southern, eastern, western and central regions, as well as four diaspora branches in United State of America, United Kingdom, Europe and Asia. Also the Africa House Complex Project is in the

corner.

The Institute invites the collaboration and partnership of individuals, groups, governments, continental bodies, international organizations and corporations, as well as educational institutions toward the achievement of our goals. Let us know how you want to partner with us. Send us an email: partnership@africadialogue.org

With your partnership and support, let's build a new generation of pan-Africanists, committed to raising the bar in leadership and development of the continent that we all love.

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Connect with fellow African professionals, scholars and mentors from diverse academic and civil society backgrounds and regions. Here's the link to our website



<https://africadialogue.org/>

You can register here to join our growing community:

<https://africadialogue.org/membership/>

MEMBERS
CORNER

Submit Your Work To Be Featured –

We would like to promote our members work of serving their communities. Let us know what your organization is doing so we could help you tell the world. Also, if you have an article related to Pan-Africanism, historical and contemporary heroes and heroines of Pan-Africanism, African renaissance, and agency, etc, let's have you published on our blog and this monthly *Digest*. This is available exclusively for TPADI members. If you're not a member, join today.

Note: Views expressed in this Bulletin are those of the authors.

Upcoming Events –

The next meeting of the Board of Commissions has been fixed for Friday October 13, 2023 by 4.30am WAT. The Board will receive reports from all commissions. Please use the REPORTING FORM sent to all commissions by the Corporate Secretary.

Still in the month of October, The Youth Commission is hosting a Community Dialogue Session on Climate Change, Friday October 6, 2023. Community Dialogue Sessions are designed to bring together all members of the Institute (from the 10 commissions) for corporate learning on topical issues. It is also an opportunity for the Institute to discuss and take a position on policy issues affecting our continent. BE AN ACTIVE MEMBER!

Thank you, and best wishes for your good works that bless our Continent.



UBUNTU

★ Open House Dialogue Forum ★

How much African? are you?

An Open House Dialogue with
new members

Date: Sat. October 28, 2023

Time: 5 - 6am WAT



The Open House Forum provides a platform for our new members to introduce themselves, share their unique experiences, joys, and challenges, and express what it means to them to be African or connected to Africa. They'll also have opportunity to Learn about the Institute's initiatives and activities.

Let's prepare to connect and share with each other.

Our Flags



AU ANTHEM

Let us all unite and celebrate together
The victories won for our liberation
Let us dedicate ourselves to rise together
To defend our liberty and unity

Refrain:
*O Sons and Daughters of Africa
Flesh of the Sun and Flesh of the Sky
Let us make Africa the Tree of Life*

Let us all unite and sing together
To uphold the bonds that frame our destiny
Let us dedicate ourselves to fight together
For lasting peace and justice on earth

Let us all unite and toil together
To give the best we have to Africa
The cradle of mankind and fount of culture
Our pride and hope at break of dawn



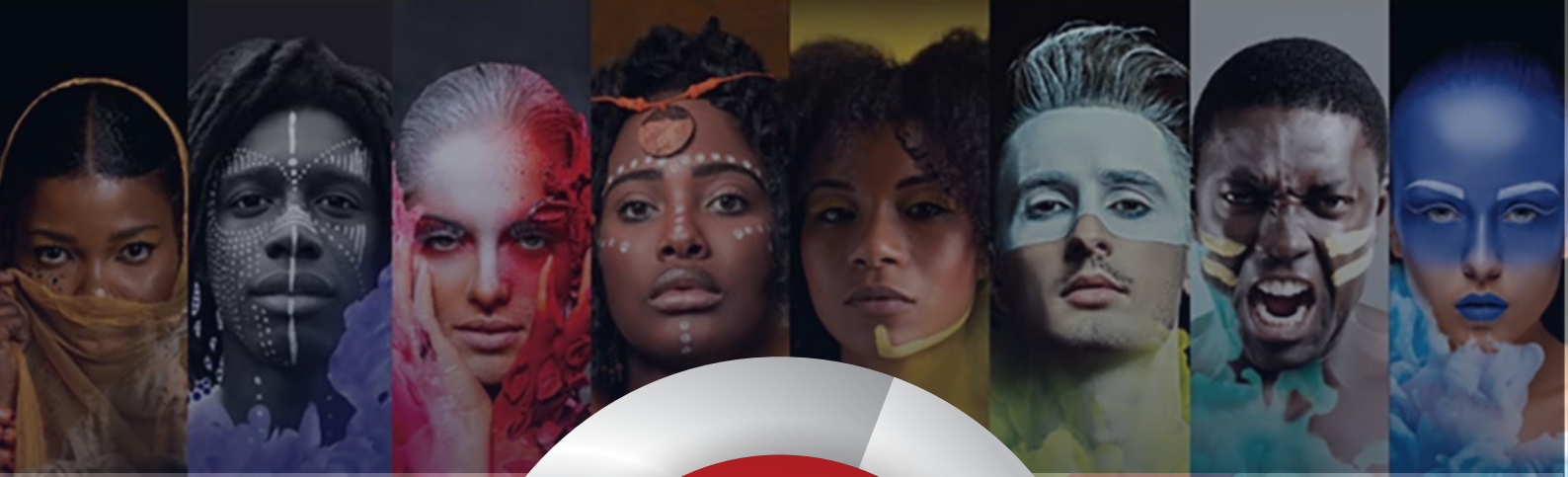
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Cradle of Humanity
Continent Blessed with Resources
Sustain Yourself, Sustain the World.

AFRICANS!
Unite, Defend Your Walls
Your Resources are Building the World
Time to Build ---- Your World is Now.

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Dialogue to Build Your Land
Learning in Community
Serve Your Land --- And Serve the World.

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Our Core Values

