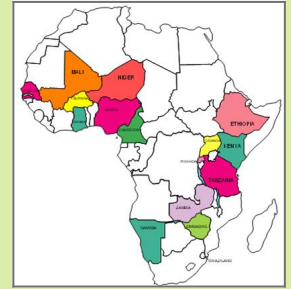


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Issue 17 – The Alumni Edition



Welcome to the 17th issue of the Kirkhouse Times, the Alumni Edition!

An important part of KT's strategy is to support scientists in target countries. KT provides funding for PhD and MSc students who are either independent of a KT funded project or those who are part of one. Over the many years of its existence, KT has supported a number of MSc and PhD students in their studies, either fully or partially. We dedicate this issue to them, our KT alumni! We are very proud to have funded 49 PhD and 58 MSc degrees to this date. This is something KT aspires to continue doing. For this newsletter, we have reached out to some of the KT alumni to see where they are currently and how being funded by KT had impacted where they are now. Enjoy this issue and until next time!

Dr Cynthia Sam, Science Project Officer



A few of the many MSc and PhD students whom KT had funded. From left to right, top row: Dr Esther Arunga, Dr Yayis Rezene, Dr Sobda Gonné, Mr Misgana Mitiku, Mr Shadrack Odikara, Ms Julienne Dieudonné; Middle row: Ms Miyoba Sansala, Mr Shamir Misango, Mr Mohammed Sitote, Ms Grace Wambui Watare, Mr Melese Lema, Dr Emmanuel Owusu; Bottom row: Mr Kuwabo Kuwabo, Dr Salim Lamini, Dr Patrick Attamah, Ms Sophie Yanne, Mr Brian Wafula.

My Story: Dr Sobda Gonné

KT Alumnus (PhD 2016) turned KT PI of IRAD,



Dr Sobda Gonné

Inspired by his time under wings of Dr Ousmane Boukar (previous PI of KT funded project at IRAD) as a junior researcher, Dr Gonné completed a Masters (in Belgium). After spending some time training in molecular biology techniques in the University of Virginia, USA (UVa), he was keen to carry on in research but the first attempt at a PhD was short-lived due to the challenges of self-funding research. However, his luck soon took a turn for good after being offered a KT funded PhD based at West Africa Centre for Crop Improvement (WACCI) in 2013. I was lucky to have the opportunity to speak to Dr Gonné to learn more.



Project location of IRAD, Cameroon.

Please can you briefly tell me about your time as a KT funded PhD student? First of all, I want to thank KT for funding my PhD. To this date, I am still very grateful as without the support, I would not be where I am. In 2012, at the KT annual meeting in Ghana, I received an invite from WACCI to do a PhD. I applied for funding from KT which went through successfully. This was pivotal moment for me because it was during this time that I was collaborating and networking with others in the field and learnt to manage my project. It was a good training period.

How did your PhD prepare you for where you are now? My time at WACCI as a PhD student was precious. I trained in building up not only research skills, but also a good foundation in terms of managing and running the lab and leading a project as well as supervising students.



Sobda hosting the IRAD Scientific Committee visiting the Screenhouse (i), Sobda punching leaves for disc collection (ii) and KT Consultant Dr Robert Koebner helping Sobda out in the IRAD lab back in 2012 (iii).

What is your biggest achievement to date? It has to be the Striga resistant varieties that I have released under the KT funded project (IR15-MA-02 and IR15-MA-33) in 2019. I also have 2 more in the pipeline!

What is distinctive with the interaction KT has with your group? The good guidance, advice and feedback from the consultants was appreciated. Support, advice and guidance was never too far. It is important to keep interacting. The connection that KT led me to have with other researchers from other countries meant they are now like family!

The only molecular lab at IRAD is standing strong and in Dr Gonné's eyes, it is a powerhouse. Dr Gonné is one of the long standing PIs whose project is funded by KT and he would like to keep involving and mentoring the younger generation of researchers so they can also be inspired and driven. Dr Gonné proudly leads a 3 year rolling funded breeding project in the African Cowpea Programme (ACP, previously West African Cowpea Consortium) at IRAD in addition to being the newly appointed Chief of Research Station at Garoua.

My Story: Dr Mutsa Takundwa

KT Alumnus (2013) now Senior Researcher at CSIR, South Africa



Project location of UNAM, Namibia



It has been over a decade ago since Dr Takundwa was at the University of Namibia tackling an MSc and then PhD, both funded by KT. She was under the guidance and supervision of Dr Percy Chimwamurombe who has also been a funded PI of KT since 2007. I spent some time chatting to Dr Takundwa to find out more about her time as a KT funded student.

Please can you briefly tell me about your time as a KT funded MSc and PhD student? Dr Chimwamurombe secured his first funding from KT in 2007 for a 2 year project and offered me to do an MSc in his lab. I always had an interest in molecular biology and it was through the funded project that my love for research grew. However we had to also set the lab up since it was initially

Dr Mutsa Takundwa bare! I remember the support we had from KT in terms of consumables, equipment as well as advice. Setting up the lab actually helped to shape my career in many ways!

I grasped the opportunity for a funded PhD following my MSc and this opened up other doors for me to visit other institutions and receiving travel grants from KT. The PhD gave me great exposure and invaluable experiences.

How did your PhD prepare you for where you are now? I've been a Senior Researcher at the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) for almost 2 years now. Following my 2nd Postdoc at University of Cape Town, I moved from plant research to working on human cancer cell samples to develop prevention treatments in Africa! The basic skills I picked up from my MSc and PhD, such as the use of molecular and PCR, bioinformatics are still being used and applied. I am also fully experienced in setting up a lab from scratch!



Dr Mutsa Takundwa in her current role at CSIR.

What is your biggest achievement to date? Being awarded a scholarship from KT because this helped shape and prepare me for the role I am currently in now.

What is distinctive with the interaction KT had with your group? It would be the level of responsiveness and open communication. Definitely quick feedback compared to other funders out there!



Pots of healthy marama bean plants which featured in Dr Takundwa's PhD report in 2011 (i) and Dr Takundwa carrying some experimental work (ii).

My Story: Dr Luseko Chilagane

KT Alumnus (MSc 2008, PhD 2017) now Academic Staff at Sokoine University of Agriculture (SUA)



In 2008, Dr Chilagane took up an MSc under the supervision of Prof Susan Nchimba. He then faced a decision of where to do his PhD; the choice was to go abroad to South Africa or to stay at SUA (funded by KT). Dr Chilagane went with the latter and never looked back. He believes that he made the right decision in terms of experience and opportunities received. It was great to chat with Dr Chilagane to know more about his adventure.



Project location of SUA, Tanzania.

Dr Luseko Chilagane

Please can you briefly tell me about your time as a KT funded MSc and PhD student? It was a unique experience. I attended KT's annual meetings where I participated and obtained valuable opinions and advice from others. I even got to

met Sir Ed Southern and Prof Mike Timko! I also spent some time working in Paul Gepts lab at UC Davis. I was supported by KT to attend conferences to present my work. These opportunities enabled me to connect and network with other partners funded by KT.

How did your PhD prepare you for where you are now? KT inaugurated the first functional lab in the department. I was the first batch of students using the lab and was being trained in molecular and pathology skills. Now in my role in academia, I am teaching these very skills to MSc students and also balancing my own research project in common bean.

What is your biggest achievement to date? I have become an independent breeder with important skills in bean breeding from conventional to molecular breeding. I have increased in my career as an academician, I teach from experience and not just mere theories. This is mostly due to the exposure that KT has provided to me attending hands-on training (UC Davis, USDA TARS, Mayaguez and University of Puerto Rico), different conferences and importantly the annual meetings and training of KT.



Dr Chilagane doing some crossing .

What is distinctive with the interaction KT has with your group? The communication. As a student, I had a voice and was able to communicate through my supervisors to KT. I was made more confident because of this experience. KT also follows up with its funded students/PIs to see how they are doing during the project timeline.



Typical day in Dr Chilagane's life as a PhD student (i) collection of diseases leaves from common bean (ii) and common bean plantation at SUA (iii).

Dr Chilagane talks of the challenges he faced as a funded MSc and PhD student, things that are out of one's hands such as the length of time for consumables to be shipped from UK to reach us, due to custom delays. Solutions to this are currently being explored by KT to see if PIs could source consumables locally instead where possible. As for the future, Dr Chilagane dreams of one day releasing his own varieties in common bean and maize.

My Story: Yona Masheti

KT Alumnus (PhD student) now Manager at Evergreen Herbs Limited



Project location of KALRO-Kakamega.



Yona Masheti

Yona Masheti was on attachment at KALRO Kakamega when he heard about KT and was excited by the opportunity to study crop protection as part of a KT funded ABC project (PI Dr Reuben Otsyula). He feels very lucky to have been given financial support from KT which has had a positive impact on him. Yona was very keen to tell me more about his journey as a research student!

Please can you briefly tell me about your time as a KT funded MSc and PhD student? My MSc journey has been a whirlwind of learning and accomplishment. I was fortunate to receive extensive training opportunities that continue to benefit me today. A month-long program at CIAT Uganda honed my pathology and molecular diagnostics skills, while training in Embu equipped me with valuable knowledge in genetics and genomics. An R programming course further expanded my skillset, a tool I continue to utilize extensively in my current profession.

I'm incredibly grateful to KT for their unwavering faith in me and my project on bean scab. Their support proved invaluable as I persevered with my research. The remarkable results I achieved highlight the critical importance of this project. Bean scab is the most significant constraint faced by common bean growers in Western Kenya, and my research offers valuable insights into combating this challenge. Looking back, the progress I've made is truly remarkable. When I embarked on my MSc studies, I lacked even basic microscopy skills. Today, I stand proud as the first person in Kenya to isolate the bean scab pathogen!

How did your MSc and PhD prepare you for where you are now? My MSc and PhD were instrumental in equipping me for the multifaceted role of Research and Development Manager at Evergreen Herbs Ltd. It wasn't any single aspect, but the culmination of all the knowledge and skills I gained during my studies that truly prepared me for this role. The research experience provided a strong foundation, particularly in areas like experimentation and data handling, which are crucial for managing projects and collaborating with investors. Additionally, the opportunities to travel and network at KT annual meetings honed my communication and interpersonal skills, essential for effective collaboration across different teams and stakeholders.

What is your biggest achievement to date? It would have to be my work on the bean scab pathogen!



Yona Masheti running some experimental activities in the lab (i) and out in the fields, amongst the common bean plantation in Kakamega (ii).

What is distinctive with the interaction KT has with your group? KT closely monitors the progress of the projects and provided me with a lot of feedback and good technical support especially through the consultants.

My Story: Ms Gloria Mensah

KT Alumnus (MPhil 2020) now about to begin PhD at Colorado State University, US



Project location of CSIR SARI Ghana.



Ms Gloria Mensah

In 2017, Ms Mensah took up her KT funded MSc research in cowpea, based at the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research- Savanna Agriculture Research Institute (CSIR-SARI) in Ghana. She was supervised by Dr Francis Kusi (former KT funded PI) and Prof. Antonia Yarney Tetteh (KNUST). She is currently a staff at CSIR and will be starting her PhD later this year at Colorado State University in the US which is very exciting!

Please can you briefly tell me about your time as a KT funded MSc and PhD student?

As a funded MSc student, KT also supported me to attend and participate at several cowpea conferences (such as KT meeting in Nigeria 2018, Benin 2019). I met Sir Ed Southern and the consultants at my first KT annual meeting in Zambia-Livingstone in 2016. It was very interesting for me and I learnt a lot from them! I picked up skills in molecular lab techniques and analyses. I enjoyed time working alongside other scientists as well and remember having to produce reports for KT as part of their project monitoring activities.

There were times as well during her MSc when Gloria faced certain challenges, all too familiar with research students. For example, she speaks of challenges in molecular work where she didn't obtain the expected results and this led to a period of troubleshooting.

How did your MSc prepare you for where you are now? Skills and techniques learnt from my MSc equipped me for my role as Assistant Research Scientist in the Molecular Biotechnology lab at CSIR. This role is also preparing me for the PhD research that I will be undertaking in August this year.

What is your biggest achievement to date? To be 1 of 8 African students to be offered funding to study PhD at Colorado State University.

What is distinctive with the interaction KT has with your group? The level of support from KT during my MPhil was good, especially during my report writing.



Ms Mensah in a typical day as an MSc student (i) and aphid cultured and cowpea seedlings that Ms Mensah was working on in 2019 (ii).

My Story: Dr Yayis Rezene

KT Alumnus (PhD 2018) turned KT PI at SIRARI Ethiopia



Project location at SIRARI Ethiopia.



Dr Yayis Rezene

Dr Rezene is one of KT's long standing funded PIs in the African Bean Consortium (ABC) and is currently based at Sidama Regional Government Agricultural Research Institute (SIRARI) in Ethiopia. Dr Rezene also benefited from KT funding as a PhD student at Addis Ababa University from 2014 to 2017.

Please can you briefly tell me about your time as a KT funded PhD student? During my PhD studentship, I was also managing the MAS bean breeding program (funded by KT) and so was working on tight schedule. I had always been a traditional breeder, and so when I started my PhD, I was in a relatively new field of study (genomics and molecular plant breeding).

How did your PhD prepare you for where you are now? I am now a senior researcher/plant breeder as well as a PI of the MAS breeding programme at the Hawassa Agricultural Research Centre in Ethiopia. My PhD provided a good foundation in molecular breeding research, interpreting data, and making conclusions; these abilities are extremely important when heading research projects as a PI. Furthermore, it had helped me emphasize critical thinking and problem-solving, which are crucial for designing experiments, analyzing data, and decision making.

What is your biggest achievement to date? This must be the establishment of an active molecular breeding program with fully equipped molecular lab facilities in Hawassa, which currently supports education, specifically the training of students with modern molecular techniques, and facilitated the release of the most recent improved and resistance bean varieties (which are locally preferred farmer varieties through MAS). This was a unique and significant contribution to the growth of our research program and agriculture.

What is distinctive with the interaction KT has with your group? KT has provided continuous support of education and cutting-edge research, which is greatly beneficial to the advancement of our country's agriculture and for this I would like to appreciate and acknowledge KT.

Looking ahead, Dr Rezene is keen to continue research and development in the field of plant breeding to further improve crop yields, resilience to climate change and nutritional content. Collaboration with other researchers and institutions, seeking funding opportunities and scientific dissemination through publications and conference proceedings are also on the card.



Dr Rezene at Gofa sub-station amongst the selected line seed multiplication (i) Dr Rezene and team members hard at work in the molecular lab (ii).

My Story: Dr Esther Arunga

KT Alumnus (PhD) turned KT PI of University of Embu, Kenya



Project location of UoEm, Kenya.



Dr Esther Arunga

Dr Arunga's funded PhD began in September 2008 when she took up research in bean rust collections from French bean in Kenya. Since graduating with her doctorate, Dr Arunga stayed in research and took up a few funded projects. One of these was with KT, starting way back in 2013, and to this date she is still the PI of a KT funded breeding project under the African Bean Consortium (ABC). Dr Arunga was keen to chat with me and reflect about her time as a funded PhD student.

Please can you briefly tell me about your time as a KT funded PhD student? It was during my PhD studies at University of Eldoret that I "grew" professionally. For example, I participated in the CROSSER training offered by the KT integrated training platform, this was many years ago now. I remember also being trained by Paul Gepts and Robert Koebner in statistical analyses and software. I was supported by KT in 2009 to attend training in Kampala Uganda, for plant pathology rust training. It really made my studies easier!

How did your PhD prepare you for where you are now? I had good support from KT, I attended a number of KT annual meetings (Tanzania, Uganda, India to name a few) and got to meet other people working on common bean and expanded my network. I grew in experience as a plant breeder. I was also funded as an Assistant Lecturer before moving to Embu where I am now. This helped me grow as a manager.



Screen house at Embu University Farm (i) and team grading snap beans (ii).

What is your biggest achievement to date? Graduating from my PhD and becoming a PI, being able to successfully supervise and mentor students. Also developing a breeding line for snap beans.

What is distinctive with the interaction KT has with your group? The adequate advice in monitoring and evaluating my work. KT has always been smooth and thorough in their communications. Everyone was engaged and we all had a voice...and our opinions were taken into account. Even during COVID there was continuous communication from KT, they expressed personal concern which was nice.



Photo souvenir with some team members in 2021.

Esther looks into the future with positivity, it is a goal of hers to also see that the farmers obtain quality resistant materials at a good price.

My Story: Mr Godspower Ekeruo

KT Alumnus (MSc 2015), now a lecturer and PhD student at FUAM, Nigeria



Project location of FUAM, Nigeria.



Mr Godspower Ekeruo

Mr Ekeruo learnt about KT through his MSc supervisor, Dr Lucky Omoigui who had a KT funded project. In 2013, Mr Ekeruo decided to embark on a KT funded MSc programme at the Federal University of Agriculture Makurdi (FUAM), Nigeria in Plant Breeding and Genetics. In 2016, he also obtained the opportunity for training in the application of Biotechnology in Molecular Genetics and Plant Breeding at the University of Virginia (Uva) in the USA. Let's learn more about Mr Ekeruo!

Please can you briefly tell me about your time as a KT funded MSc student? I had a great time doing my MSc and I'm very grateful to KT for the support. I was working on cowpea during my MSc, using modern and conventional technology to identify resistance for aphids. I was exposed to classical plant breeding, thanks to my supervisors.



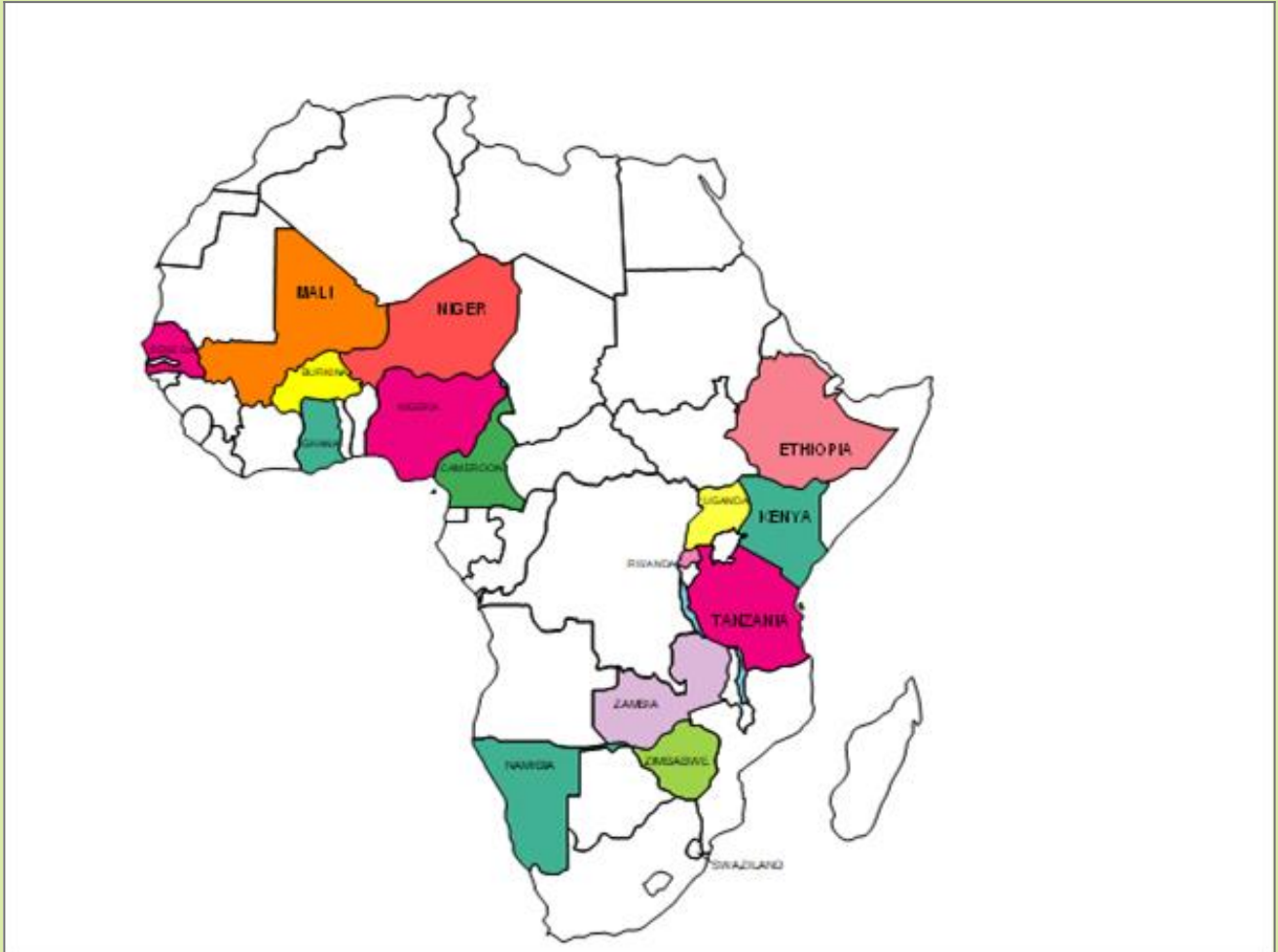
Mr Ekeruo screening cowpea plants for aphid resistance (i) and Mr Ekeruo running a PCR in the lab (ii).

How did your MSc prepare you for where you are now? It prepared me very well for my PhD which I am finishing soon. I've been looking into introgressing aphid resistant gene into high yielding but susceptible cowpea genotypes using marker assisted backcrossing. The project was continuing from my MSc studies. So the skills which I initially developed during my MSc and training at Uva is being put to use. I also do some lecturing in the Department of Plant Breeding and Seed Science at FUAM.

What is your biggest achievement to date? Working with KT was a great privilege as well as working with Dr Lucky Omoigui in Nigeria. I was involved in the development of two large-seeded Striga resistant improved cowpea varieties, this was quite a highlight.

What is distinctive with the interaction KT has with your group? The good support and responses and the availability of resources. The training provided for students in areas of plant breeding, molecular genetics and biotechnology is notable. I also think that the research funds provided is adequate.

In terms of the future, Mr Ekeruo is hoping to be able to gain more responsibility with time and be able to give back to society. He would like to graduate from his PhD and remain in plant breeding and research.



Map of Africa showcasing countries where KT funded MSc and PhD students.

Thank you to all the KT Alumni who participated in helping put this newsletter together. Unfortunately it wasn't possible to include every single one of our KT Alumni in this issue due to page limit. However, KT is grateful and acknowledges all the students who had benefited from the support and progressed on to great adventures.

Please see the following page for the names of all the MSc and PhD students who have been previously supported by KT.

Student	Full Course Name	Country	Year
Brian Mangwiro	PhD Part Fund Scholarship	Zimbabwe	2006
Lois Muraguri	PhD Full Scholarship	Kenya	2007
Benoit Joseph Batiemo	MSc Full Scholarship	Burkina Faso	2008
Dan Odhiambo Orwa	MSc Part Fund Scholarship	Kenya	2008
Edith Kimani	MSc Full Scholarship	Kenya	2008
Grace Nyakonyu Kamotho	PhD Full Scholarship	Kenya	2008
Ibie Gilles Thio	MSc Full Scholarship	Burkina Faso	2008
Janice Dwomoh Oduro	MSc Part Fund Scholarship	Ghana	2008
Esther Edith Arunga	MSc Full Scholarship	Kenya	2008
Kofi Edward Abban	MSc Part Fund Scholarship	Ghana	2008
Henry Kwame Dhazini Obiatey	PhD Full Scholarship	Ghana	2008
Bunmi Olanami	PhD Full Scholarship	Nigeria	2008
Osmund Ndomba	PhD Full Scholarship	Tanzania	2008
Nethra N	PhD Full Scholarship	India	2008
Allan Shivachi	MSc Full Scholarship	Kenya	2009
Eliezah Kamau	MSc Full Scholarship	Kenya	2009
Emmanuel Nepolo	MSc Full Scholarship	Namibia	2009
Mutsa Takundwa	MSc Full Scholarship	Namibia	2009
Francis Kusi	MSc Part Fund Scholarship	Ghana	2009
John Nzunguize	PhD Part Fund Scholarship	Rwanda	2009
Lucky Omoigui	PhD Part Fund Scholarship	Nigeria	2009
Bonaventure Omondi-Aman	PhD Full Scholarship	Kenya	2009
Prathibha	PhD Full Scholarship	India	2010
C Nanda	PhD Full Scholarship	India	2010
Elisiana Kweka	MSc Full Scholarship	Tanzania	2010
Luseko Chilagane	MSc Full Scholarship	Tanzania	2010
Nethra N	PhD Full Scholarship	India	2010
K.S Nagaraju	PhD Full Scholarship	India	2010
Venkatesha S.C	PhD Full Scholarship	India	2010
Mebeaselassie Andargie	PhD Part Fund Scholarship	Ethiopia	2010
Dennis Okii	MSc Full Scholarship	Uganda	2011
Naftari Odabu	PhD Full Scholarship	Kenya	2011
Lumorh Prosper	MSc Full Scholarship	Ghana	2011
B.V. Pavithravani	PhD Full Scholarship	India	2011
Anastasia Saumu Musyimi	MSc Full Scholarship	Kenya	2012
Samwel Njuguna Mwangi	MSc Full Scholarship	Kenya	2012
Joseph Orende	MSc Part Fund Scholarship	Kenya	2012
Esther Edith Arunga	PhD Full Scholarship	Kenya	2012
Boubacar Sinare	MSc Full Scholarship	Burkina Faso	2013
Emmanuel Nepolo	PhD Full Scholarship	Namibia	2013
Mouhamadou Moussa Diangar	MSc Full Scholarship	Senegal	2013
Mutsa Takundwa	PhD Full Scholarship	Namibia	2013
Wend Pagnagde Felicien Marie Serge Zida	MSc Full Scholarship	Burkina Faso	2013
Zakaria Dieni	MSc Full Scholarship	Burkina Faso	2013
Sidramappa Talekar	PhD Full Scholarship	India	2013
Chandrashekhar B. Haradari	PhD Full Scholarship	India	2013
George Muhamba Tryphone	PhD Full Scholarship	Tanzania	2014
Ayalew Belayneh	PhD Part Fund Scholarship	Ethiopia	2014
Catherine Danmaigona	MSc Full Scholarship	Nigeria	2015
Godspower Ekeruo	MSc Full Scholarship	Nigeria	2015
Mercy Naitore Mbogori	PhD Full Scholarship	Kenya	2015
Tamara Miller	MSc Part Fund Scholarship	USA	2015
Keerthi C. M.	PhD Full Scholarship	India	2015
Maureen Atemkeng	PhD Part Fund Scholarship	Cameroon	2015

Student	Full Course Name	Country	Year
Annet Namusoke	MSc Full Scholarship	Uganda	2016
Annuarite Uwera	MSc Full Scholarship	Rwanda	2016
Baraka Mvile	MSc Full Scholarship	Tanzania	2016
Sory Diallo	PhD Full Scholarship	Mali	2016
Steven Kimno	MSc Full Scholarship	Kenya	2016
Uday Kumar	PhD Full Scholarship	India	2016
Bernard Armooh	MSc Part Fund Scholarship	Ghana	2016
Francoise Murorunkwere	PhD Full Scholarship	Rwanda	2017
Justice Frederick Awuku	MSc Full Scholarship	Ghana	2017
Luseko Chilagane	PhD Full Scholarship	Tanzania	2017
Masunga Mpeguzi	MSc Full Scholarship	Tanzania	2017
Misgana Mitiku Shertore	MSc Full Scholarship	Ethiopia	2017
Yona Masheti	MSc Full Scholarship	Kenya	2017
Nana Aichatou Abdou-laye	PhD Full Scholarship	Niger	2017
Eliezah Kamau	PhD Full Scholarship	Kenya	2017
Hamadou Zongo	MSc Full Scholarship	Burkina Faso	2018
Melese Lema Tesema	MSc Full Scholarship	Ethiopia	2018
Nicholas Olango	PhD Full Scholarship	Uganda	2018
Gloria Mensah	MSc Full Scholarship	Ghana	2019
Joshua Kidudu	PhD Full Scholarship	Tanzania	2019
Merline Fankou	MSc Full Scholarship	Cameroon	2019
Tamara Miller	PhD Part Fund Scholarship	USA	2019
Wend Pagnagde Felicien Marie Serge Zida	PhD Full Scholarship	Burkina Faso	2019
Hamadou Sidibe	PhD Full Scholarship	Burkina Faso	2020
Salim Lamini	PhD Full Scholarship	Ghana	2020
Macsamuel Ugbaa	PhD Full Scholarship	Nigeria	2020
Alice Kabeja	PhD Part Fund Scholarship	Rwanda	2020
Sylvia Mlemba	MSc Full Scholarship	Tanzania	2020
Stephano Bura	MSc Full Scholarship	Tanzania	2020
Mohammed Sitote	MSc Full Scholarship	Ethiopia	2020
Shamir Misango	MSc Full Scholarship	Kenya	2020
Miyoba Sansala	MSc Full Scholarship	Zambia	2020
Patrick Attamah	PhD Full Scholarship	Ghana	2021
Swivia Hamabwe	MSc Full Scholarship	Zambia	2021
Tasew Derse Demeke	MSc Full Scholarship	Ethiopia	2021
Charlotte Kiki	MSc Full Scholarship	Cameroon	2021
Allan Nkubonye	MSc Full Scholarship	Uganda	2021
Shadrack Odikara	MSc Full Scholarship	Kenya	2021
Antony Kimani	MSc Part Fund Scholarship	Kenya	2021
Brian Wekesa Wafula	MSc Part Fund Scholarship	Kenya	2021
Grace Watere	MSc Full Scholarship	Kenya	2021
Julienne Dieu-Donne	MSc Full Scholarship	Cameroon	2021
Emmanuel Owusu	PhD Full Scholarship	Ghana	2022
Prossy Namuli	MSc Full Scholarship	Uganda	2022
Lawrence Chanda	MSc Full Scholarship	Zambia	2022
Tigist Firew Mekuaninit	MSc Part Fund Scholarship	Ethiopia	2022
Sophie Yanne	MSc Full Scholarship	Cameroon	2022
Kuwabo Kuwabo	MSc Full Scholarship	Zambia	2023
Mukuni Nkandela	MSc Full Scholarship	Zambia	2023
Nancy Munubi	MSc Full Scholarship	Kenya	2023