

ALUMNI MAKING WAVES



ERICK GODFREY

The Founder & CEO of Kijana Hai Foundation and Makutano Afrika is one of the 2023 OMLA Alumni. It was a fortune for him to be one of the lucky participants selected for the OMLA Fellowship program in 2023. Since becoming part of the journey as an OMLA Candidate, he has trained a total of 200 young people who have benefited from knowledge on how to solve problems in their communities and personally. These young people not only received training but also created networks to collaborate on matters affecting their future and bring positive productivity to ensure that they become young leaders capable of standing up and building a healthy world by using various knowledge and strategies.

He believes that Youth challenges are a cross-cutting issue. Many young people still face the challenge of employment, especially in Africa. This is due to many African educational structures preparing them to be dependent, waiting for a few people to decide their future. This leads to the creation of young people who may engage in criminal activities, substance abuse, and prostitution, and even those fortunate enough to achieve high livelihoods may live in an environment full of corruption and a lack of patriotism to protect their nations and the interests of their community.

To date, his contribution continues to be visible in different practical areas because the knowledge and skills gained in OMLA enabled him to prepare the project proposal that was won and sponsored by the Canadian embassy.

The implemented project is called Nijali na Nilinde (Care & Protect Me) and aims to enable girls and women with disabilities to understand issues of Sexual Reproductive Health and Health Rights (SRHHR). Additionally, it provides sign language education for nurses in health centers to communicate with people with hearing disabilities. This training will help eliminate discrimination and the inconvenience of not being able to communicate with people with hearing challenges and ensure their basic rights. This program contributes to SDG 3, ensuring healthy lives and promoting well-being for all ages.

His contribution to world development will continue through the institution he is working with, employing different strategies. He is proud to be one of the beneficiaries of the OMLA program under the management of NELIS. He believes that the most powerful thing about the presence of this program is to help liberate the world from various challenges by creating generations that are independent, knowledgeable, and capable of making decisions without being manipulated by a few individuals.

She has successfully managed and executed projects across diverse backgrounds in renewable energy, blockchain technology, and education on different continents. She has led teams to achieve their product, market, and fundraising goals by overseeing content marketing, developing social media plans, outsourcing talent, setting up partner collaboration meetings, and organizing team-building outings.

In 2023, Glory became an Alumnus of the One Million Leaders Africa fellowship. From January to September 2023, she participated in a fellowship program with One Million Leaders Africa by NELIS Global, where she demonstrated exceptional dedication, leadership, and commitment to societal advancement in Nigeria and Africa at large. Her experience in recruiting and training over 100 young leaders across diverse Nigerian states, as mandated by the fellowship, enhanced her project management and data-driven decision-making abilities.

In May 2022, Glory led a team to compete in the Blockchain for Good category of the #WorldInnovationDay Hackathon by the United Nations and won the bronze medal prize. Her team's achievement stood out among 3,500+ participants from 83+ countries and 20+ time zones. The hackathon focused on applying best-practice cybersecurity and data science processes to address the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

In April 2022, Glory competed in the Business Creation category of the Startupper Africa Challenge by Total Energies, winning a spot as one of the Top 15 Candidates selected out of the 4000+ applications in Nigeria. Her solution aimed at building solar-powered renewable energy for homes and businesses to provide 24/7 electricity, addressing energy poverty and climate change.

From August to October 2021, Glory was involved in organizing the International Technical Talks and Workshop in the Society of Petroleum Engineers International, named Saturdays for SPE 3.0 (S4SPE 3.0). This event, led by the Asian Pacific University & the Kuala Lumpur Section Young Professionals in collaboration with other 9 universities worldwide, included her alma mater, the University of Nigeria Nsukka.

In January 2021, she became an ambassador for La Voz Revista Internacional, a digital magazine and initiative committed to promoting science, art, culture, and other valuable aspects of society across Latin America, Africa, and Europe. The digital magazine is distributed free of charge every month to readers.

Glory highly values adaptability, continuous learning, diversity, and inclusion. Consequently, she is committed to developing not only technical skills but also nurturing soft skills such as effective communication, teamwork, and leadership, which are invaluable in any community.



GLORY AMADIFE

ALUMNI PERSPECTIVES: LESSONS AND REFLECTIONS

2023 YEAR BOOK



**JUSTIN
MUHINDO**

Q: Can you introduce yourself?

A: I am Justin Muhindo from the Republic of Congo.

Q: How has the "One Million Leaders Africa Fellowship" influenced your personal and professional growth?

A: The OMLA Fellowship has influenced my personal and professional growth by allowing me to reach a certain level of leadership, especially in team management and involvement in social impact activities in my community, communication techniques, etc.

Q: In what ways has the fellowship shaped your leadership style and approach?

A: The fellowship shaped my leadership style and approach through the lessons received that helped me to reveal the leader in me and also through sharing the experiences of other great leaders throughout the Fellowship.

Q: Can you tell us about the project you did during the fellowship period?

A: The project that I did throughout the Fellowship was the manufacture of biodegradable packaging based on banana fibres as part of the fight against plastic pollution. Bukavu is a city where plastic packaging is used everywhere and for several purposes. This plastic pollution has repercussions on the life of the population but no action has already been taken to fight against this. We started with the awareness of the population and then we made 100% biodegradable packaging that we started to market.

Q: What are the lessons learned during the process of implementing community development?

A: To do great things, you don't need a large sum of money. You have to start somewhere and the sequel will come later.

Q: What encouragement or advice would you offer to fellow leaders who aspire to initiate community development projects?

A: They must have a motivation, the reason why they want to commit and should not do it to make money.

Q: What are the experiences or insights gained from relating with fellows from different countries during the fellowship?

A: Collaborating and working with fellows from other countries helped me understand that our problems seem common and we are all faced with the same difficulties. Discussing with them allowed me to learn from their experiences, to create a stronger network at the African level that could be useful to us for future collaborations.

Q: Are there any challenges you encountered during the fellowship and how you overcame them?

A: The first challenge was related to the language since I am French-speaking but the little level I had with a lot of effort in discussing with others and reading books every day helped me to overcome this challenge.

Q: What advice would you give to future participants of the "One Million Leaders Africa Fellowship"?

A: As advice to future participants: For someone who has a vision of life that they want to lead, they must be ready to sacrifice their time, and their money for a worthwhile cause.—

— You can decide to pay the price now and rejoice later or rejoice now and pay the price later. OMLA is a worthwhile program, be prepared, brave and disciplined and you will rejoice later.



**ELVIS
TURKSON**

Q: Can you introduce yourself?

A: I am Elvis Turkson from Ghana.

Q: How has the "One Million Leaders Africa Fellowship" influenced your personal and professional growth?

A: OMLA has given me the necessary skills in community development and a platform to network with people across Africa for a shared interest.

Q: In what ways has the fellowship shaped your leadership style and approach?

A: The Fellowship has built my confidence to lead a team to achieve a result. I am equipped with Team Mobilization and Emotional Intelligence skills to lead a team for a course.

Q: Can you tell us about the project you did during the fellowship period?

A: My project was dubbed "OMLA Soft Skills & Entrepreneurial Skills Development. It aimed at Building the capacity of the students for their transitional exams (Basic Education Certificate Examination) while enhancing students' public speaking prowess Equipping them with essential entrepreneurial skills (liquid soap, shower gel and beads products) to empower their post-school life.

Q: What are the lessons learned during the process of implementing the community development project?

A: Community problems are many, but the ability to prioritize them is key to making an impact. The project impacted more than 250 students and teachers in the community. Analyzing possibilities, including team mobilization, timelines, and funding sources, is crucial.

Q: What encouragement or advice would you offer to fellow leaders who aspire to initiate community development projects?

A: One needs to analyze each possibility including the ability to gather and lead a team, the timelines to complete the project and the necessary funding source to achieve the goal.

Q: What are the experiences or insights gained from relating with fellows from different countries during the fellowship?

A: Intercultural communication skills have been obtained due to the network of people across the fellowship.

Q: Is there any challenges you encountered during the fellowship and how did you overcome them?

A: The funding resource became a challenge but we managed to gather personal resources to complete it in order to achieve the objectives.

Q: What advice would you give to future participants of the "One Million Leaders Africa Fellowship"?

A: Be ready to make time available for the training as this will shape your thinking and prepare you to make an impact in your community and country. OMLA is your best shot to network while making great impacts in your community, country and Africa. Thank you.



**JOY HAA
MBAVEFETER**

Q: Can you introduce yourself?

A: I am Joy Haa Mbavefeter from Nigeria.

Q: How has the "One Million Leaders Africa Fellowship" influenced your personal and professional growth?

A: The OMLA Fellowship has been an instrumental force in shaping both my personal and professional trajectory.

Q: In what ways has the fellowship shaped your leadership style and approach?

A: The OMLA Fellowship has empowered me to lead with a greater sense of purpose and a commitment to creating positive and sustainable change. The exposure to diverse perspectives and experiences within the OMLA community has broadened my understanding of effective leadership.

Q: Can you tell us about the project you did during the fellowship period?

A: As an OMLA Stars' mentor, I took on the role of not just learning, but also teaching. Our project focused on Menstrual Hygiene and Reproductive Health, addressing a critical need in our community. Despite initial setbacks with funding, we initiated creative fundraising campaigns, demonstrating the resilience needed in community development.

Q: What are the lessons learned during the process of implementing community development?

A: Our initial setback taught us the importance of resilience. Instead of giving up, we leveraged our determination to engage in fundraising, demonstrating the resilience needed to overcome obstacles in community development.

Q: What encouragement or advice would you offer to fellow leaders who aspire to initiate community development projects?

A: Embarking on community development projects requires a blend of passion, resilience, and strategic thinking. Align projects with genuine passion and authentic community needs.

Q: What are the experiences or insights gained from relating with fellows from different countries during the fellowship?

A: Collaborating with fellows from various countries has been instrumental in cultivating a global network of change-makers, fostering a sense of global solidarity in the pursuit of positive change for me.

Q: Are there any challenges you encountered during the fellowship and how you overcame them?

A: One notable challenge was the initial struggle to balance the demands of the fellowship with existing commitments. Managing time effectively became crucial, and I addressed the challenge.

Q: What advice would you give to future participants of the "One Million Leaders Africa Fellowship"?

A: Participating in the OMLA Fellowship is a chance to contribute meaningfully to the development of Africa. Embrace the journey with enthusiasm, an open heart, and a commitment to being a catalyst for positive change.

TESTIMONIAL OF MY EXPERIENCE IN THE 2023 OMLA FELLOWSHIP JOURNEY — KOMLAN ABALO, 2023 ALUMNUS FROM TOGO

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The moment I received an acceptance letter from the OMLA secretariat in early December 2022 marked the beginning of an extraordinary journey towards personal and professional growth in the year 2023. This incredible journey unfolded after a rigorous bidding process, during which I was thrilled to discover that out of 2000 applicants, I was one of the fortunate 52 selected. By embracing the vision of OMLA, I proudly took the pledge at the momentous 2023 inaugural/2022 induction ceremony on December 16, 2023, dedicating myself to the duties and activities that would contribute to the advancement of Africa.

To kickstart our OMLA 2023 Fellowship, we participated in a comprehensive orientation on January 19, 2023. This orientation served as a valuable opportunity for us to fully comprehend the upcoming five-month fellowship journey that lay ahead. Each stage of the fellowship was designed to equip us with the necessary skills, knowledge, and experiences to bring about positive change in our respective fields and make a significant impact.

The Fellows' Challenge was a crucial stage where we utilized the skills acquired during the initial training. We were tasked with recruiting a hundred young people (OMLA Stars) who have aspirations to create social projects within their communities. At this point, I was able to mobilize OMLA 60 stars. I shared our training with them for one month.

Each fellow was expected to have successfully passed down all the training to their stars, guide them in developing project proposals, and participate actively in the community project execution phase. The funded project that my Stars and I executed was titled "RIGHT LEVEL AND TEACHING WITH TCHITCHAO VILLAGE LIMITED RESOURCES" to raise education standards and teaching in Tchitchao Village where I lived and worked despite the limited resources. Based on the observation that 75% of primary-grade students have poor learning outcomes, it has been determined that this is closely connected to their inability to read even a single word from a short text or perform basic 2-digit calculations.

To address this issue, we implemented Teaching at the Right Level (TaRL) methodologies with my team of 20 teachers, targeting 100 students.

Following the Fellows' Challenge, the focus shifts to the Stars' Challenge, together with my stars we executed our approved community projects. Teaching at the Right Level (TaRL) is an evidence-based educational approach that aims to tackle the problem of low learning outcomes in developing countries. It was developed by educational researcher Pratham in collaboration with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab (J-PAL).

TaRL is centred around the belief that every child can learn if taught at their appropriate level. It emphasizes targeting instruction to the specific learning needs of each student, rather than following a rigid curriculum or grade-based approach. It focuses on foundational skills like basic literacy and numeracy, which form the building blocks for future learning.

The core elements of TaRL include:

Assessments: Conduct regular, quick, and simple assessments to determine a child's current skill level. We did it by testing 100 students in literacy and numeracy.

Grouping: Grouping children based on their learning needs, rather than age or grade, to ensure they receive instruction at their appropriate level. The 100 students were divided into groups of 10 and assigned to two volunteer teachers, one specializing in literacy and the other in math. These dedicated teachers offered personalized instruction to each group, employing various techniques including small-group sessions and one-on-one interactions. The methods employed encompassed peer learning, remediation, and enrichment, ensuring a comprehensive educational experience for all students involved.

Monitoring and support: Monitoring the progress of each student and providing additional support as needed to ensure they are making sufficient progress and up to 60% of students moved from one level to the next level at the end of the implementation phase.

By addressing the fundamental gaps in learning, TaRL aims to build a strong educational foundation for students, enabling them to succeed in higher grades and beyond.

Never before have my stars been involved in such a social enterprise, and I am delighted to receive positive feedback about their willingness to continue even as the fellowship journey ends.

They are now among the graduated stars so; they have the privilege to continue the journey in the Alumni community.

To conclude on a sombre note, this experience was truly unprecedented and the first of its kind nationwide. It was undeniably challenging, given the concerns of public figures.

The unfamiliarity and novelty of our cause caused apprehension among those in power. Yet, this setback did not deter me from making a lasting impact on my community, especially with the unwavering support of my mentors and role models.



GRASSROOT ADVOCACY: A CRUCIAL CATALYST FOR ACHIEVING HEALTH EQUITY

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— ADEKEMI ADENIYAN (2023 OMLA ALUMNUS FROM NIGERIA)



Imagine suffering from a life-threatening health condition without accessible treatment options in your community. This injustice confronts too many people in the world, especially those located in rural communities. These health inequities are rooted in social and economic barriers. Achieving health equity means ensuring everyone can attain their best health – this requires grassroots advocacy. There is no health equity without giving a voice to the lived experiences of those in our communities. Grassroots advocates are key to achieving health equity.

Grassroots advocates see health issues facing their communities up close. They understand the problems that people deal with day-to-day better than policymakers far away. Local leaders can point out gaps that make it hard for some groups to get healthcare. They see where people lack access or face more sickness because of their economic situation, skin colour, language barriers, or other unfair obstacles.

Consider the story of Sandra, who coordinates a free community clinic tackling diabetes in her historically under-resourced rural neighbourhood. Seeing struggling patients lacking nutrition resources, she launched free healthy cooking classes with a local chef volunteering his time. Her grassroots solutions directly answered unmet needs in a tailored, culturally appropriate manner beyond what outsider policies could replicate.

Sandra serves as the eyes and ears of health equity in her community, attuned to their specific needs. Grassroots leaders like Sandra emerge from lived knowledge of directly confronting barriers making others sick. This grounds them in an intimate understanding of the frustrations and fears that come with a lack of access to healthcare. Witnessing unnecessary suffering firsthand can ignite a true change agent.

Over time, grassroots health advocacy movements reshape systems into becoming more inclusive and fairer at local and national levels. Residents rally behind Sandra's clinic initiatives because she is one of their own battling the very disparities threatening people's lives.

Grassroots advocacy succeeds by empowering ordinary citizens to realize their power and take ownership in uplifting their communities.

But grassroots leaders like Sandra cannot drive large-scale change alone. Lasting health equity requires partnerships between grassroots advocacy and policy reforms. How can we do this?

Policymakers can empower local voices through:

Community Consultations: Seek grassroots input in developing policies via forums, surveys, and listening sessions to capture lived realities.

Simplified Funding: Ensure accessible and equitable grant or loan processes, enabling small non-profits and leaders lacking bureaucratic bandwidth to secure backing for local efforts.

Spotlighting Narratives: Provide public platforms for grassroots leaders to directly share community stories with lawmakers through hearings, briefings, and meetings.

Capacity Building: Invest in grassroots groups' organizational infrastructure, leadership skills, evaluation capabilities, and sustainability planning to strengthen their change-making abilities long-term.

In essence, when policymakers genuinely partner WITH grassroots advocates instead of dictating change TO them, then health equity is achievable. When grassroots leaders like Sandra have enough supportive infrastructure to enable their authentic participation, they become the heart that can bring visionary policies to life in ways meaningful for real communities.

ALUMNI IN ACTION



"I was awarded the Global Youth HIV Boot Camp opportunity by Let's Stop AIDS organization to advocate for PrEP as an HIV prevention drug in my community, sensitizing young people to use PrEP to strengthen HIV prevention. I was awarded the mini-grant by Letsstopaids to implement the "PrEP Future" project. I reached more than 200 young people with the PrEP Future campaign project. I attended the ICASA 2023 conference in Harare as the ICASA 2023 Youth Programme Committee member, where I assisted in organizing the big international conference in Zimbabwe and contributed meaningfully to youth development in the fight against HIV. I was also selected for the Intra Africa Trade Fair 2023 summit, where I managed to connect and network with great business entrepreneurs and promote the Africa Continental Free Trade Area."

— TAFADZWA MUZIRA (2023 OMLA ALUMNUS FROM ZIMBABWE)

"I founded the Mary Soetan Initiative in April 2018, marking the realization of a profound calling that had been stirring within me since December 2016. This transformative journey began with my participation in a program organized by the Kiyesen Foundation, aptly titled 'A Visit to the Slum.' Engaging in choral songs with the children to bring them joy left an indelible mark on my heart, and witnessing the success of the program became a catalyst for change within me. Despite my father's aspirations for me to become a civil engineer, I chose to pursue studies in Aquaculture and Fisheries Management. It wasn't until my third year of school that I unearthed my divine calling—to counsel and mentor youth. If only I had known earlier, perhaps my academic path would have led me to guidance and counselling or a related field. Nevertheless, I am determined to balance my career pursuits with the fulfilment of my purpose."

MARY ADEBOTE (2023 ALUMNUS FROM NIGERIA) —



"Passionate about creating technological solutions in medicine and education, I am a software developer with a strong interest in Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning. I am very excited about the potential of these disciplines to have a significant impact on Africa through the development of products that will help increase productivity and the quality of life in African communities. I am also passionate about girls and women's empowerment, training them in the areas of tech and digital skills."

— MAIKEM VICTORINE (2023 ALUMNUS FROM RWANDA)



My name is **Nahiri Nahiri Jean Charles**. I was privileged enough to participate in the One Million Leaders Africa training program empowered by NELIS Global. This virtual program brought together amazing facilitators in the social development context and skills reinforcement. Their inputs have been valuable resources in the implementation of my community activity.

The OMLA 2023 has not only been a theoretical training program but it was also meant for leadership and social development. As a fellow, it was my responsibility to raise a team, known as "OMLA Stars". This was been a challenging step but I came out of it with about 40 respondents and a dozen who completed the race with me. Conjointly with my OMLA Stars, out of a brainstorming session, we decided to engage in an advocate against devastating issues when it comes to lives. We found it necessary to save lives. Our community project targeted smokers under the title "Fight against Smoking in the City of Bouaké, Côte d'Ivoire". The implementation of our project has caused us to reach hundreds of people, including smokers and non-smokers, vulnerable subjects.

On the first day of our community activity, my stars and I stepped into the central market of the city where we openly talked to smokers and relatives of smokers. This was an opportunity to realize how willing many are, to quit smoking whereas some others showed interest in keeping up. On day 2, we met university students, in a conference setting where we sensitized them about the drawbacks of smoking which include health, environment, financial interests.... we couldn't close our intervention without 'mandating' them ambassadors to save lives.

Out of in-person discussions, my Stars and I were able to understand factors motivating cigarette consumption and we were delighted in sharing pieces of advice as to how to cope with it. Positive responses from interlocutors couldn't bring us more joy. However, cognizant of the fact that our project needed a long-term approach, my Stars and I decided to extend our course of action, going beyond the OMLA 2023 timeline. Addressing such an issue has governmental implications, we were asked by many interlocutors: "How can we quit smoking if cigarettes are manufactured and sold in the country?" and "If manufacturing companies close, what will be the lot of their workers?"

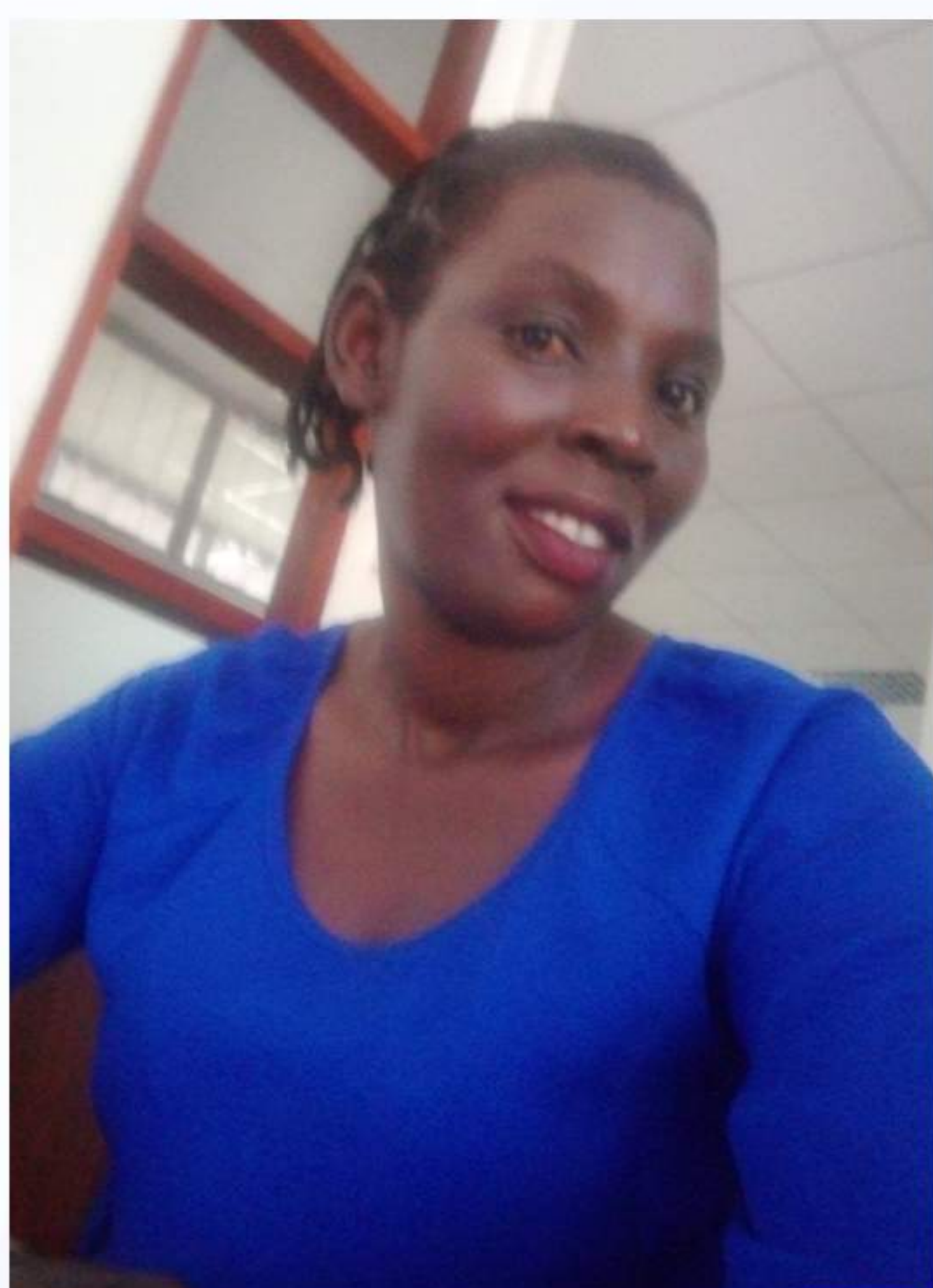
In a nutshell, OMLA 2023 was a platform for personal development; my leadership skills were honed, and my Stars gained leadership skills and participated as social change makers. The program has benefited the youth. Financial contribution, time devotion and organizational activities have been places where my Stars and I gained additional skills. Such efforts stand as a plus as far as a professional career is concerned, upgrading our competitiveness in the marketplace. As a fellow, I have gained additional skills in team and resource management. OMLA 2023 served as a platform for us to be youthful and impactful to our community as we gain insight into contemporary issues.

My name is **Akor Sunday**, a proud 2023 OMLA Alumnus from Benue State, Nigeria. In the pursuit of positive change, I applied for the 2023 OMLA fellowship. I was selected and I was trained on how to Identify and solve social problems in my community.

From the training received, I led my team (OMLA Stars) and we initiated the 'Cashew Farming for Small Scale Farmers' project, a venture rooted in sustainability and community empowerment. The impact of our efforts has transcended local boundaries, making a global mark through the cultivation of 50 dwarf cashew seeds. This project symbolizes more than just agricultural innovation; it represents a commitment to self-sufficiency and resilience in the face of environmental and economic challenges.

As an OMLA Fellow, the experience has been nothing short of transformative. The fellowship provided me with the platform to channel my passion for community development and sustainability. It's not just an honour; it's a recognition of the potential within grassroots initiatives to create a profound impact.

The 'Cashew Farming' project, nurtured under the wings of OMLA, has provided tangible benefits to my community. By distributing cashew seeds to every household and engaging local students as caretakers, we are sowing seeds of change that go beyond mere agriculture. It's about fostering a sense of responsibility, community, and environmental stewardship. As I reflect on this journey, I am filled with pride and gratitude for the OMLA fellowship, which has been instrumental in shaping my vision and providing the resources needed to make a difference.



My name is **Sarah Achero**, An OMLA alumnus from a rural community called Otucho village, found in Arapai Sub County in Soroti district which is located in the North Eastern part of Uganda. I was blessed to go through all necessary stages of education and got my Uganda Certificate of Education from St Mary Girls SS which enabled me to proceed to the higher level and I was awarded a Uganda Advanced Certificate of Education from M.M. College Wairaka. Later joined Kyambogo University where I graduated with a bachelor's degree in microfinance.

Growing up as a girl, I spent most of my time living with my relatives who paid my school fees, this was because I had to help them with farm work as some of the money came from the farm. this challenged me to work harder for better grades so that I could change my life story and had always wished to help others who were facing the same challenges in life. Understanding all these life challenges which had become common social community problems, I wanted to improve the lives of the vulnerable teenage girls and women who are greatly affected directly.

Joining the OMLA fellowship was an opportunity for me to make my dream of changing my community come true. The training, I received from the great leaders and facilitators from OMLA helped me in training my stars to learn different skills like leadership, and problem-solving through understanding and identifying common social problems which have for so long affected our community. The fellowship enriched me with great knowledge and a wide network to collaborate with like-minded Leaders of Africa with the same great dream of transforming Africa to a better place.

I was able to execute two projects, one on educating girls on menstruation and menstrual highlines where we were able to train over 200 girls on menstruation and distribute reusable pads to over 100 girls. This project has achieved a great positive impact in my community by increasing the number of girls staying at schools since most of them now have reusable pads. With the help of my stars, we also trained over 50 women on entrepreneurship skills where they received training in making liquid soap, and bar soap, this helped them to engage in different economic activities thus economic empowerment and fighting poverty among women in my community.

In conclusion, just as Nelson Mandela said "There can be no greater gift than that of giving one's time and energy to helping others without expecting anything in return " and that "one of the most difficult things is not to change society but yourself"; therefore as a social impact leader we must always be accountable and transparent to cause visible changes in our societies

THE GREAT MINDS BEHIND THE SUCCESS OF OMLA FELLOWSHIP 2023

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