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College of Biological and Physical Sciences newsletter 2015 is out!

Read about two innovative students who walked away with \$3,000 in an energy innovation challenge. Mazingira Challenge Trophy 2015 was awarded to Chriomo Environment Awareness Club who represented the University and emerged the best. The College also held its first procurement symposium aimed to build a strong supplier-buyer relationship. Prof. Malo, lecturer from Physics department, gave a remarkable public lecture on the often unexplainable topic, were we created or did we evolve? Read more on this and interesting articles in our [December 2015 issue](#).

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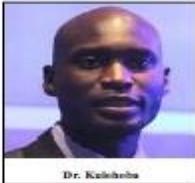
SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- CBPS Researchers recognized internationally
- Students do CBPS Proud in local and international competitions
- CBPS provides training in key areas
- GK Recognizes ICCA as a success story

CEBIB RESEARCHER RECOGNIZED

This year's UNESCO MERCK Africa Research Summit (UNESCO-MARS) had a special focus on Ebola and emergent infectious diseases. Up to 100 scientist/researchers from all over Africa, were selected to attend the Summit in Geneva, Switzerland. Merck Living Innovation recognised Dr. Benard W. Kulohoma as the best amongst the five awardees for Emergent Young African Researchers. Dr. Kulohoma, a Bioinformatics lecturer at CEBIB was awarded the 1st prize/award in recognition of his work in Emerging Infectious Diseases. The award was presented to him at the 2015 UNESCO-

MARS held on the 19th and 20th October 2015 in Geneva, Switzerland.



Source: <http://africa-newsroom.com/press/unescomerck-africa-research-summit-mars-special-focus-on-ebola-and-emergent-infectious-diseases-ask-your-questions-live>



The annual Summit aims to contribute to building research capacity in the African research community with special focus on Ebola and emergent infectious diseases.

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CBPS STUDENTS WIN COVETED AWARD



Clifford Okoth and James Ogola have received \$3,000 after emerging the best students to pitch an idea in the access of energy in off-grid communities, using new or existing technology. The two students from the College of Biological and Physical Sciences were selected among

launched by the Network of African Science Academics (NASAC).

Their idea involved use of high technology valve regulated rechargeable batteries to tap energy from the sun and to store this energy, which is then used to light rural households.

