



## About Africa University

Africa University is located 17 km outside Mutare, Zimbabwe's third largest city. It is a private, Pan-African institution related to the United Methodist Church worldwide.

Its guiding vision, campus community, management/leadership and mission are international in character. Twenty-two (22) African countries are represented amongst the University's current enrollment.

Africa University currently offers Bachelors and Masters degree programs in six areas - Agriculture and Natural Resources, Education, Humanities and Social Sciences, Health Sciences, Management and Administration and Theology. The Institute of Peace, Leadership and Governance offers postgraduate Diploma and Masters programs. The language of training is English.

The University's academic year begins in August and it is divided into two semesters.

## Travel Requirements

- Passport with at least 6 months until expiration at time of travel.
- Must be current on all immunizations (tetanus, diphtheria, MMR, etc.)
- Hepatitis A&B vaccination
- Anti-malaria medication starting one week before departure and continuing four weeks after return to the U.S.

## Travel Group Expectations

It is important that each member of our travel group possess the following attributes: a flexible attitude; openness to learn different cultures; respect for local people and customs; and a willingness to serve.

## Trip Cost

Estimated cost of \$3750 includes ground transportation, entry visa, meals and lodging. A \$200 commitment payment is due by January 20th. The second payment of \$1500 is due by February 15th. The balance is due by April 20th.

## Orientation

We will be hosting a trip orientation reception in February to meet those who will be traveling with you, discuss trip plans, and to answer any questions. (Date TBA)

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# 2010 Trip to AFRICA UNIVERSITY

*and other  
sites in Zimbabwe*



**May 20th to June 8th**



*This missional, educational  
and recreational trip  
will be led by  
Rev. James C. Anyike  
for the  
Friends of Africa University  
in the Indiana Conference  
of the United Methodist Church*

## Trip Activities

Our travel group will have opportunities to do mission work at A.U. and in Mutare; learn about local ministries, African culture, and local history; and we will have opportunities for recreation, fellowship and tourism.

## Tentative Travel Schedule:

- May 20 - Depart United States, probably from Indianapolis
- May 21 - Arrive in Harare, most likely from Johannesburg, South Africa
- May 22 - Tour Harare, fellowship with a Harare Church, and drive to A.U.
- May 23 - Worship in Mutare; lunch in town and tour of city
- May 24, 25, 26, 27 - On campus with assignments each day. (Visit Fairfield Orphanage one day and perhaps other nearby mission work to be determined)
- May 28, 29 - Visit the Great Zimbabwe
- May 30 - Worship in Mutare area
- May 31 - June 3 - on campus with assignments each day, possible side trips
- June 4 - Drive to Harare and flight to Victoria Falls
- June 5 - Victoria Falls
- June 7 - Fly to Johannesburg and on to U.S.
- June 8 - Arrive back in U.S.

## Travel Sites Include



Africa University Campus in Old Mutare



the City of Mutare



The Great Zimbabwe ruins



Mosi-oa-Tunya (Victoria Falls)

## About Zimbabwe

*This is an abbreviated version of Elaine Jenkin's report on her recent visit to A.U.*

When I last visited Zimbabwe in 2005, the capital city of Harare and the city of Mutare were like ghost towns. There were few people on the streets, few roadside vendors, fallow farmlands, and very few vehicles on the road because of the petro (gas) shortage.

When I arrived in Harare on November 30, 2009, I was pleased to see that it was once again the bustling metropolis that I remembered from my first visit in 1994. The shops were filled with goods; there were many vehicles on the road; and many roadside vendors were hawking their wares: fruits, vegetables, flowers, and local crafts. As we drove the three hours from Harare to Mutare, it was good to see the countryside so lush and green and the fields being tilled and tended. When I arrived in Mutare, it, too, was again the bustling metropolis that I remembered from my first visit in 1994. I was very pleased to see the number of new businesses in the downtown area. All of the shops were well-stocked with goods, especially the grocery stores, and there were many shoppers making their purchases with US currency.

The power went out several times during my stay. However, the hotel's generators immediately engaged, so that we were never without electricity for any length of time. Although life is still difficult for many, the country appears to be on the mend.

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