Effects of JADS program on African Youth

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What values does the program (JADS) have for African youths?



- Enhancing the capabilities that lie within Africa's youth by lowering barriers to education through scholarship.
- It allowed me to focus on academics with less financial concerns and more time to study and hence higher chances of success.(no extra responsibilities)
- The program plays a major role in supporting African youth who have the potential to contribute towards the sustainable development in Africa.
- Fostering researchers with high quality, adequate knowledge and skills. In my case, every theoretical course taken in class was always accompanied by a research paper and this played a great role in enhancing my research skills.
- Its a form of empowerment for African youth. Africa has a high number of youth with high potential so programs like JADS play a critical role in empowering African youth to realize their full potential.





- The program has enabled me achieve high quality education, excellent research skills as well as interacting with world class professors and other international scholars.
- Studying in an international university in Japan and interacting with scholars and professors from all over the world has given me a chance to have a more international perspective.
- It has enabled me to be a very competent, reliable and accountable person. Conference
 presentations and writing my research project to completion, has made me have a high sence
 of responsibility, confidence and accountability.

How the program affect your relationship with/view towards Japan?



- Schooling in Japan make students feel hopeful, not only hope to graduate from academics, but more importantly to accumulate hands-on skills to compete in the national and international labor markets.
- As a world leader in sustainable technology, Japan has more to offer threfore this has greatly changed my perception especially on RE and sustainable systems and with my gained skills I look forward to transferring the same with modifications in Africa.

