

# Photo 1

Jane Munga, Project Amani member based in the US (Student & lecturer Uni. Of Alabama) with her Jamhuri Peace Award, which she received from Kenyans in the US in recognition of her inexhaustible efforts in peace building in Kenya. She is also Project Amani's US team leader – with plans to initiate unity of Kenyans in the diaspora even as they mobilize for support for the on-ground initiative.



## Photo 2

Youthful, public transport motorcyclists from Nairobi area were contacted, organized and mobilized to spread the peace message prior to the recent referendum in Kenya. In the photo they are being briefed prior to going out on a peace procession through several Nairobi constituencies.



# Photo 3



Project Amani 's Alice Wanja at a peace event on the eve of the referendum. This photo was on the front page of Kenya's most popular daily newspaper the following day – The Daily Nation.



# Photo 4

One of the tools employed by Project Amani to call Kenyans to peace is a docudrama based on the lives of two Rwandese women coming to terms with forgiving the men who killed their family members. In the picture residents of Kibera slum watch the video.



# Photo 5

Jane Munga explains to an older Kibera resident on how she can sign up on the peace pledge. The pledge is made by old and young alike as we are all the beneficiaries of a more peaceful nation.



# Photo 6

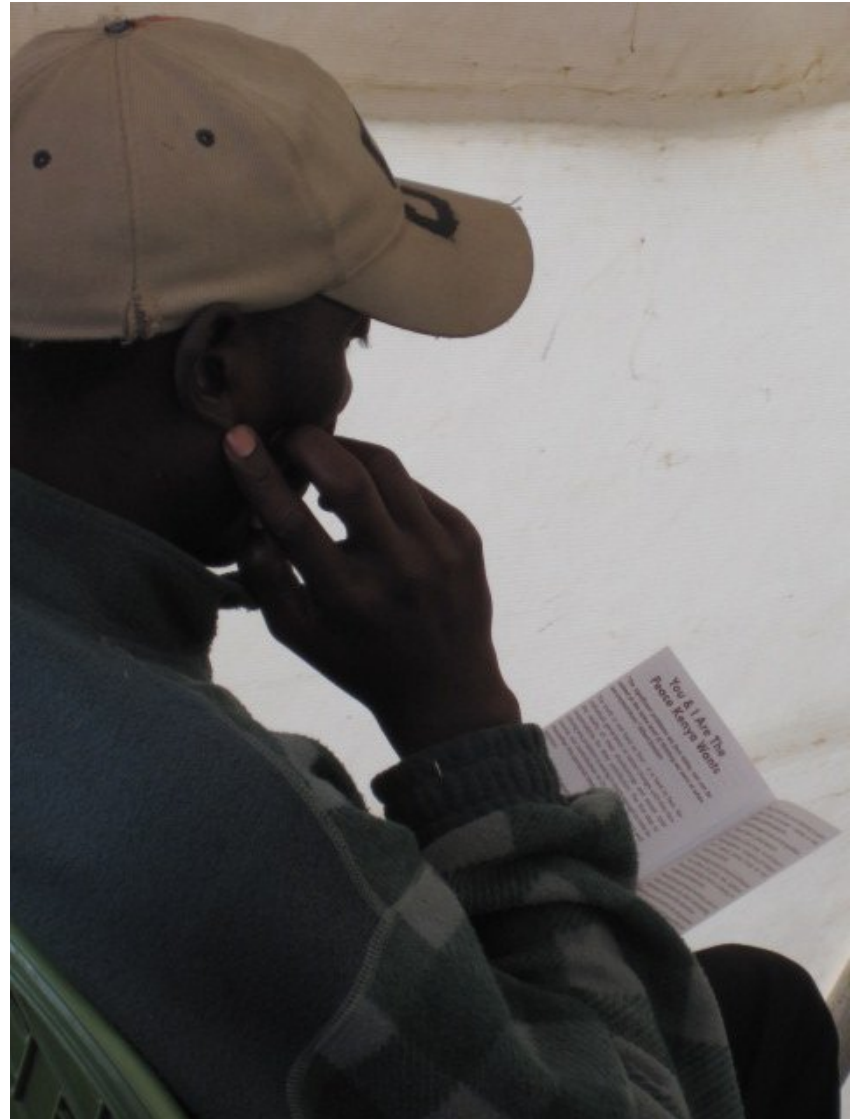
A youthful participant at one of the Project Amani video sessions signs his name on the pledge form. The forms were later improved so the signer could carry the pledge as a reminder of their commitment to peace.





# Photo 7

A participant reads the Project Amani peace tract. The tract is designed to carry a call to peace and urges the reader to not only embrace the message but to pass it on. Since participants carry tracts with them they can pass the message intact and as long as the tract is passed on – it continues to have impact.



# Photo 8

Wallace Kananda, Project Amani's initiator, speaks to University students on the need for peace and their patriotic role in being peace ambassadors at Daystar University, Nairobi, after a Project Amani video session.





# Photo 9

Kenyans for Change had the opportunity to work with USAID Kenya via an in-kind grant to urge Kenyans through peace caravans to maintain peace prior, during and after the referendum (August 4<sup>th</sup> 2010). The message was “Vote in Peace, Live in Peace”



# Photo 10

The Project Amani peace pledge card. It is perforated under a black border with the signatory keeping the top part to use as a bookmark or stick by their dressing mirror as a reminder of their pledge. The bottom part is returned to Project Amani which inputs it into a database – keeping track of how many Kenyans have committed themselves to a culture of peace.



*Project Amani*  
NO MORE RED

We as patriotic Kenyans of goodwill, having learned from the events that occurred during and subsequent to the post election violence; do hereby pledge to God and to our fellow countrymen - now and in the generations to come; to never again allow baseless prejudice and political intolerance to be used to divide us. I also hereby undersign as proof of my commitment to embrace a culture of peace founded in the deep conviction of the values of unity, patriotism and the equal right of all Kenyans to be respected regardless of their gender, faith, tribe, race or political inclination.

Name & Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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Full Names \_\_\_\_\_  
Email/Contact \_\_\_\_\_  
ID or PP No \_\_\_\_\_  
Gender M  F  Have you pledged online? Y  N   
Age Group  Under 18  18-35  36-50  Over 50 \_\_\_\_\_  
Sign \_\_\_\_\_

# Photo 11

A sample of the posters Project Amani put up at university campuses to invite students to the Project's sessions. The sessions are free and at the invitation of the university administration and a student club or program.

**Daystar University Champions of Peace (DUCOP)**  
*in conjunction with*  
**Project Amani (PA)**



Proudly present:



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June  
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The Peace  
Kenya Needs**



# Photo 12

Project Amani's logo whose colours, and their symbolism, are intentionally drawn from Kenya's flag colours. Black is for the people, Green is for the land, Red for the blood shed for freedom and White is for peace. Green and black stripes on the white ribbon signify peace amongst our peoples and with our land (environment).

“No More Red “ with a blood drop coming off the ribbon reminds Kenyans they do not need to shed any more blood to develop our nation.

