Join us in congratulating Caroline Trotter! As of October 2022, the academic director of Cambridge-Africa is officially Professor Trotter.

In June/July 2022, Ferguson Natukunda and Abraham Ddungu left Uganda to travel to the University of Cambridge for a competitive process, to attend a 10-week medical elective in oncology and haematology at the university of Cambridge. Through a partnership between the University of Cambridge and the Makerere University College of Health Sciences, two medical students are selected, through a competitive process.

Dr William Tayeebwa explains the impact of CAPREx on his career. Dr Tayeebwa is a final year PhD student on a Gates scholarship in the Department of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Cambridge.

Valentina Ndolo is a final year PhD student on a Gates scholarship in the department of Veterinary Medicine. The 2022 Dr Amit Bhasin Prize, that honors outstanding African scholars, was won by Valentina Ndolo.

Racheal Ninsiima, Communications Officer, THRiVE, wrote a comprehensive blog about the conference and this can be read here: https://thrive-lead.org/2022/07/06/thrive-loddon-valencia-2022-

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