

AHTS2025 REPORT

CONNECTED CARE:

Scaling Innovation Towards UHC

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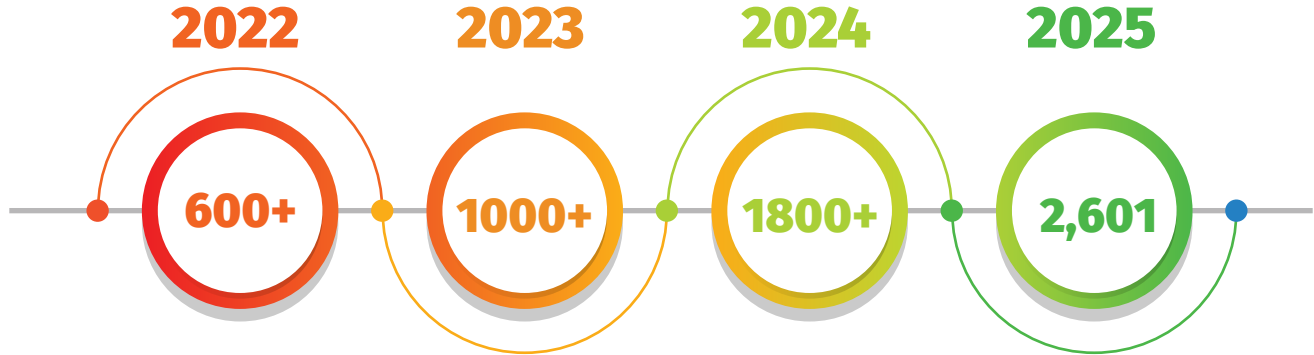


ABOUT THE SUMMIT:

The Africa HealthTech Summit (AHTS) has become a leading platform driving Africa's digital health transformation. From its first edition at CPHIA 2022, which focused on building resilient and inclusive health systems, to the 2023 and 2024 summits co-hosted with MWC Kigali under the themes "Digital Health: Empowering People, Transforming Communities" and "Innovating for Community Health, Unlocking the Power of AI," AHTS has consistently brought together leaders, innovators, and policymakers to shape the continent's healthcare future. The 2025 edition, themed "Connected Care: Scaling Innovation Towards UHC," maintains this momentum by encouraging partnerships, technology, and investment to speed up progress toward universal, accessible, and high-quality healthcare across Africa.



AHTS Journey



Number of delegates _____

AHTS 2025 at a glance



2,601
Delegates



85
COUNTRIES



262
SPEAKERS



1311
ORGANISATIONS



4
CO-creation
Workshops



52
SESSIONS

OPENING CEREMONY



Keynote Address

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The Africa HealthTech Summit 2025 opened in Kigali with a powerful call to action under the theme “Connected Care: Scaling Innovation Towards UHC,” bringing together leaders driving Africa’s digital health revolution. Hon. Dr. Sabin Nsanzimana, Rwanda’s Minister of Health, delivered an inspiring keynote, declaring that “we are living in a moment as historic as the discovery of antibiotics; artificial intelligence will redefine how we detect, prevent, and treat diseases.” Dr. Raji Tajudeen of Africa CDC emphasized that “data and policy coherence are the backbone of Africa’s digital health future.” Yvan Ntwali of Mastercard Foundation urged action, noting “Africa’s young people are not the leaders of tomorrow but the change makers of today.” UN Resident Coordinator to Rwanda Ozonnia Ojielo reaffirmed that “our challenges are immense, but so is Africa’s capacity for digital innovation.”



OPENING PLENARY: Connected Care:

Scaling Innovation towards
Universal Health Coverage (UHC)



► Moderator

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Session Overview

The Opening Plenary set a continental tone for transformative health leadership through digital innovation, partnerships, and equity. Dr. Landry Dongmo Tsague of Africa CDC noted that “efficiency gains through digitalization are now Africa’s fourth pillar of health financing reform.” Rowena Luk of Africa Health Ventures added, “Innovation must be market-driven, not donor-dependent.” Together, leaders from the public, private, academic, and youth sectors underscored that connected care is Africa’s path to resilient, inclusive, and self-reliant health systems.



Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Africa CDC unveiled digitalization as a key lever for health financing, governance, and epidemic preparedness.
2. Private sector leaders showcased scalable innovations: mPharma, Helium Health, and VIVAG, transforming healthcare access through data and partnerships.
3. Education and youth innovation are emphasized as foundations of Africa's digital future, fostering ethical, inclusive, and human-centered approaches to achieving Universal Health Coverage.



THE FUTURE OF IMMUNISATION IN THE DIGITAL AGE

Lead Partner



Moderator

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Session Overview

Digital transformation is redefining how Africa protects its populations through immunization, as countries harness technology to close persistent coverage gaps. Dr. Raji Tajudeen, Deputy Director General of Africa CDC, underscored that “A digitized healthcare system will guarantee the health security and sovereignty of our people.” He emphasized that progress depends on building digital literacy, human capacity, and sustainable financing. Gavi, UNICEF, and partner organizations discussed how real-time data, AI forecasting, and digital identity systems can strengthen immunization delivery, improve equity, and reach every zero-dose child.

Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Digital tools, including AI forecasting, digital IDs, and data dashboards, are improving immunization planning and delivery efficiency.
2. Africa CDC and partners called for investment in digital literacy, workforce capacity, and sustainable financing to strengthen health resilience.
3. Governments and donors agreed that integrating digital solutions into national strategies is vital to eliminate pilot fragmentation and achieve equitable vaccine coverage.



HEALTH DATA FOR PUBLIC GOOD:

Balancing innovation and governance to unlock health data at scale

Lead Partners

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Session Overview

The session examined how patient-centered health data and connected care can drive innovation toward Universal Health Coverage (UHC) in Africa. Hon. Dr. Izaq Adekunle Salako, Minister of State for Health and Social Welfare of Nigeria, emphasized that “well-governed data underpins planning, progress monitoring, equitable access, and innovation, while fostering private sector engagement and cross-country collaboration.” Willie Sorinei, Country Director at PharmAccess Kenya, highlighted how mobile technologies, such as Kenya’s MPesa platform, can generate health data for underserved populations, enabling participation in health programs and insurance schemes. The discussion stressed balancing regulation with innovation, AI readiness, and regional collaboration to ensure data privacy, equity, and sustainable digital health transformation.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Patient-centered governance and privacy prioritized in digital health.
2. Need for digital infrastructure and connectivity to scale innovation.
3. Continental framework recommended for interoperability and equity.
4. Cross-country collaboration essential for secure, equitable data use.
5. AI adoption requires robust legal and regulatory safeguards.
6. TransformHealth and Africa CDC offer legislative and technical guidance.
7. Mobile technologies demonstrated as scalable tools to empower underserved populations.
8. Multi-stakeholder collaboration critical for sustainable digital transformation. achieve equitable vaccine coverage.



CATALYZING HEALTHTECH ENTREPRENEURSHIP FOR HEALTH SECURITY IN AFRICA

Lead Partner



Steele Foundation for Hope



Moderator

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Session Overview

The session convened government leaders, innovators, and investors to examine how entrepreneurship fuels resilience and preparedness across Africa's health systems. Speakers from Africa CDC, Smart Africa, and the Mastercard Foundation highlighted that advancing health security requires empowering local innovators, strengthening data ecosystems, and investing in scalable digital solutions that move beyond pilots to build trusted, connected, and sustainable health systems.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Local innovators are shaping digital solutions for surveillance, supply chains, and last-mile care.
2. Africa CDC's digital transformation and AI strategies aim to strengthen data governance and predictive analytics.
3. Empowering young entrepreneurs through mentorship, funding, and collaboration was identified as key to sustainable, innovation-led health security.



DIGITAL HEALTH FOR NCD PREVENTION: AFRICA AND BEYOND WITH BE HE@LTHY BE MOBILE

Lead Partner



Moderator

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Session Overview

Digital health innovations are reshaping Non-Communicable Disease (NCD) prevention and management across Africa, leveraging a decade of work under the Be He@lthy, Be Mobile initiative. AI-driven, evidence-based tools now enable governments to deliver personalized, scalable interventions while emphasizing prevention over treatment. Key priorities include localization, cultural adaptation, and sustainable integration into national health systems. Joseph Ngamije, Deputy Director at Vital Strategies Africa, highlighted: "Digital health is no longer optional, it's essential for achieving SDG 3 and improving health outcomes across Africa."



Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Digital health is critical for addressing Africa's rising NCD burden and supporting SDG 3 targets.
2. The Be He@lthy, Be Mobile initiative demonstrated scalable, AI-powered, evidence-based digital solutions across multiple countries.
3. Localization, cultural adaptation, and inclusivity were emphasized as essential for effective digital health interventions.
4. Shifting investment from treatment to prevention, ensuring interoperability, robust data governance, and partnerships were identified as foundational for sustainable integration into national health systems.

CATALYZING COLLABORATION FOR AFRICA'S DIGITAL HEALTH FUTURE



Lead Partner



Moderator

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Session Overview

Leaders from government, academia, and the private sector convened under the Africa Digital Health Network (ADHN) to advance a unified vision for Africa's digital health transformation. Discussions called for Africa to shape its own narrative, strengthen collaboration, and move from alignment to delivery. ADHN's role as a "network of networks" was reaffirmed in driving regional integration, interoperability, and shared accountability toward Connected Care and Universal Health Coverage (UHC).





Key Session Highlights / Outcomes

1. ADHN's roadmap was reaffirmed as a pathway to transition from dialogue to delivery, fragmentation to integration, and isolated initiatives to sustained impact.
2. Several countries have expressed interest in hosting ADHN's operations hub, with Namibia pledging \$200,000 and a fully equipped office, marking a significant step toward institutionalizing the Network's operations.
3. ADHN's strength lies in being a network of networks, connecting diverse stakeholders to scale innovation and equity in digital health.
4. Organizations were invited to become Anchor Partners (from \$50,000), gaining recognition as founding members, visibility, access to policymakers, and influence in shaping Africa's digital health frameworks.
5. ADHN introduced its multi-sector approach, aligning AI, digital finance, telemedicine, and policy harmonization under one collaborative platform.
6. There was a firm commitment to turn collaboration into measurable action; mobilizing funding, co-creating solutions, and amplifying Africa's unified digital health voice on the global stage.



BUILDING SMART HEALTH INTELLIGENCE: LESSONS FROM RWANDA'S NHIC FOR AFRICA

Lead Partner

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Moderator

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Session Overview

Rwanda's National Health Intelligence Center (NHIC) is setting a continental benchmark for how integrated data systems can strengthen decision-making, surveillance, and equitable health outcomes. Zambia, Burkina Faso, and Senegal shared their experiences in adopting similar frameworks to advance data-driven governance. Dr. Rachel Sibande of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation remarked that "NHIC demonstrates the power of national ownership and leadership in digital transformation," emphasizing the need for sustainable financing, private sector collaboration, and regional partnerships to scale smart health intelligence systems across Africa.



Key Session Highlights / Outcomes

1. Rwanda's NHIC recognized as a replicable model for data-driven Universal Health Coverage and resilient health systems.
2. Leadership, infrastructure, and a culture of data use identified as pillars for effective digital transformation.
3. Countries pledged regional collaboration and investment in AI, compute infrastructure, and sustainable financing to expand smart health intelligence ecosystems across Africa.
4. There was a firm commitment to turn collaboration into measurable action; mobilizing funding, co-creating solutions, and amplifying Africa's unified digital health voice on the global stage.

A GATEWAY TO HEALTH EQUITY:

Bridging the Gap from Cash to Care through Responsible Digital Payments- A Public Private Sector Partnership at Scale

▶ **Lead Partner**

BETTER THAN CASH
ALLIANCE



▶ **Moderator**

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Session Overview

Digital health financing and interoperable payment systems are emerging as transformative enablers for strengthening public health delivery and advancing health equity across Africa. Despite the continent's growing innovation capacity, many countries continue to rely on cash-based transactions and fragmented financing mechanisms, leaving millions vulnerable to financial hardship from health-related expenses.

Insights shared from Ethiopia, Senegal, Kosovo, and Rwanda highlighted innovative public-private partnerships and scalable financing models that are redefining how healthcare is accessed and sustained. Girum Getachew, Partnership Director at Arifpay Financial Technology S.C, underscored that leveraging Africa's rapidly expanding mobile payment ecosystem can unlock new pathways for equitable, transparent, and inclusive healthcare financing, accelerating the continent's progress toward Universal Health Coverage.





Key Session Highlights / Outcomes

1. Digital payments and interoperable systems identified as transformative tools to enhance efficiency, transparency, accountability, and resilience in healthcare financing.
2. Public-private partnerships emphasized as vital for scaling inclusive, interoperable digital health models, with country examples (Ethiopia, Senegal, Rwanda, Kosovo) demonstrating impact.
3. Responsible governance, ethical data practices, and minimal standards highlighted to prevent digital exclusion and ensure equitable benefits.
4. Digital health financing recognized as critical to advancing health equity, reducing out-of-pocket spending, and mitigating poverty from health shocks.
5. Scalability, cross-country learning, and leveraging mobile payment ecosystems are positioned as key drivers for sustainable, continent-wide health system transformation.

LEADERSHIP IN ENABLING DIGITAL PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE TO TRANSFORM HEALTH

Lead Partner



Moderator

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Session Overview

Visionary leadership and cross-sector collaboration are central to advancing Africa's digital health transformation. Experts highlighted that resilient and equitable health systems rely on robust digital public infrastructure; integrating identity, data, and payment platforms to enhance efficiency, inclusion, and accountability. Medtronic Labs emphasized that strategic partnerships, ethical governance, and community-centered approaches are key to unlocking the full potential of digital innovation, enabling Universal Health Coverage (UHC) and future-ready health systems across the continent.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Health Ministers and sector leaders reaffirmed digital transformation as a strategic health and development priority, underpinned by equity and inclusion.
2. Interoperable systems, digital payments, and health identity tools enhance governance, transparency, and data-driven decision-making.
3. Partnerships with innovators like Medtronic Labs and Helium Health showcased scalable models linking care delivery, financing, and analytics.
4. Harmonized data governance frameworks and consent-based digital IDs strengthen privacy, accountability, and public confidence in connected care.



DIGITAL DIAGNOSTICS FOR UHC:

Aligning Innovation with Policy and Investment



Lead Partner



Moderator

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Session Overview

Diagnostics are critical to effective healthcare but remain underfunded and unevenly accessible across Africa. Digital diagnostic innovations are emerging as pivotal enablers of timely, affordable, and equitable care, driving the shift from reactive treatment to proactive, data-driven health management. The discussion explored how aligning innovation, policy, and investment can scale digital diagnostic ecosystems, strengthen health system performance, and support patient-centered care. Dr. Taofik Oloruko Oba emphasized: "We must shift from reactive care to proactive diagnostics, where data drives prevention, not just treatment."



Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Diagnostics account for just 1–2% of healthcare budgets despite being central to prevention and treatment.
2. Africa faces a critical workforce gap, with one pathologist per million people versus 36,000 in the UK.
3. AI, integrated data, and connected platforms can enhance early detection, disease management, and system efficiency.
4. Youth engagement and digital literacy are vital to adoption and scale, with over 60% of Africa's population under 25 and digitally adept.
5. Political commitment, interoperable systems, sustainable financing, and multi-stakeholder partnerships are essential for equitable digital diagnostic implementation.

ALIGNING PUBLIC-PRIVATE INNOVATION AND INTEROPERABLE SYSTEMS

Lead Partner



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Session Overview

Polymakers, innovators, and development partners convened to explore models that bridge public and private sector innovation in advancing Universal Health Coverage (UHC). Discussions emphasized that Africa's health transformation hinges on interoperable digital systems, shared data governance, and sustainable partnerships. Prof. Nicaise Ndembu, Deputy Director-General at Africa CDC, urged a mindset shift to "rethink the global health architecture," aligning efforts with the Abuja Declaration, Lusaka Agenda, and Accra Concept. Dr. Lynda Decker, President West Africa Private Healthcare Federation (WAPHF/FOASPS) and Executive Director, Franklyn Medical Services, highlighted common health challenges across West Africa, calling for stronger regional collaboration to address them collectively. Complementing these perspectives, Jean Philbert Nsengimana and Dr. Amit Thakker advocated for reframing Africa's digital health value proposition through 'CollaborACTION', a new, action-oriented approach to partnerships.



Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Public-private collaboration is essential for building interoperable, inclusive, and accountable digital health systems.
2. There's an urgent need for stronger government ownership of data and the consolidation of existing frameworks to prevent duplication and fragmentation.
3. Discussions underscored the need to invest in key enablers of digital transformation, such as data, youth, and partnerships, alongside open data platforms, stronger governance, and policy alignment to accelerate Africa's digital health agenda.
4. Africa must 'reframe its digital health value proposition' to attract justifiable investments and scalable innovation.
5. Calls were made to break silos, leverage available funding, including UK-supported initiatives, and develop clear investment cases to sustain progress toward a unified digital health architecture for UHC.

LOCALIZED INNOVATIONS FOR UHC:

Rwanda's Connected Digital Health Ecosystem

Lead Partner



Republic of Rwanda
Ministry of Health



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Dr. Ozonnia Ojielo
UN Resident Coordinator,
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Session Overview

Rwanda's journey toward Universal Health Coverage is being powered by locally developed digital innovations that connect data, improve access, and enhance decision-making. Dr. Yvan Butera, Minister of State for Health, underscored that "Rwanda's digital transformation is built on over 30 years of structured health system development and driven by a new generation of innovators." The session showcased the country's e-Ubuzima App and National Health Intelligence Centre (NHIC) as cornerstones of a connected ecosystem integrating AI, data analytics, and interoperability to deliver equitable, efficient, and sustainable healthcare.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Launch of the e-Ubuzima App, enabling real-time patient record management and medical asset tracking across facilities.
2. NHIC showcased as a data intelligence hub optimizing planning, financing, and predictive analytics for national health delivery.
3. Local innovation and AI integration reaffirmed as drivers of Rwanda's vision for equitable, resilient, and digitally connected Universal Health Coverage.

INVESTING IN ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Bridging Finance, Policy & Innovation

Lead Partner



Moderator

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Session Overview

Over 250 million Africans live with some form of disability, yet access to affordable assistive technology remains limited. The Ambassador of Israel to Rwanda HE Einat Weiss, emphasized that “investing in assistive technologies is not a luxury, it is a necessity; it is how we make health for all a living reality.” The session explored how inclusive financing, enabling policy frameworks, and innovation can accelerate access to prosthetics, hearing aids, and digital tools. Discussions highlighted the role of AI, research, and local innovation in scaling solutions that promote dignity, independence, and equitable participation.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Assistive technology recognized as essential for Universal Health Coverage and inclusive growth.
2. Inclusive health financing urgently needed to cover assistive devices, with concessional and impact investments supporting early-stage innovators.
3. National policies required to regulate affordability, accessibility, and universal design standards.
4. AI, data-driven innovation, and strengthened R&D in universities identified as drivers of scalable, responsive solutions.
5. Community participation and evidence-based approaches emphasized to build investor confidence and ensure technologies meet real-world needs.
6. Assistive technology framed as a necessity, promoting dignity, independence, and social inclusion across Africa.



CAPITAL MEETS INNOVATION: REVERSE DEMO & ENTREPRENEUR -INVESTOR MATCHMAKING



Lead Partner



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► Speaker

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Session Overview

Across Africa, over 60% of healthtech startups struggle to secure growth capital, underscoring the urgent need to bridge the financing gap between innovation and investment. This interactive session used a reverse demo format where investors outlined their priorities from AI-enabled diagnostics to interoperable data systems while innovators responded with targeted solutions. Discussions emphasized sustainability, blended financing, and context-driven design as critical enablers for scaling digital health solutions that advance Universal Health Coverage and strengthen Digital Public Infrastructure across the continent.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Investors presented funding priorities, inspiring solution-driven pitches from innovators.
2. Focus on scalability, interoperability, and measurable health impact.
3. Consensus on combining venture, philanthropic, and public capital to de-risk innovation.
4. Calls to direct funding toward frontline systems and underserved communities for equitable digital transformation.



THE CASE FOR DIGITAL HEALTH SKILLING IN AFRICA: URGENCY, PARTNERSHIPS, AND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

▶ Lead Partner



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Steve Wanyee,

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Session Overview

Africa's digital health transformation hinges on a skilled, future-ready workforce. With a six-million health worker gap, investments in training, cross-sector partnerships, and sustainable career pathways are critical. Discussions highlighted scalable models for workforce development, emphasizing early exposure, continuous learning, and digital literacy across all health professionals. Prof. Phil Cotton stressed: "Without good data, we cannot design interventions that are sustainable and contextually relevant," while Hon. Iziaq Adekunle Salako noted: "Technology alone cannot transform health; a digitally literate workforce is critical."



Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Africa faces a critical health workforce gap (six million), limiting technology adoption and innovation.
2. Collaboration among governments, academia, and private sector is essential to build sustainable digital health ecosystems.
3. Digital literacy must extend beyond IT staff to all health professionals.
4. Early exposure via schools and youth programs cultivates future-ready professionals.
5. Evidence-based, culturally relevant approaches, coupled with public-private partnerships and interoperable systems, are necessary to scale, retain, and sustain digital health workforce development effectively.

ROUNDTABLES: GLOBAL FUND'S DIGITAL HEALTH IMPACT ACCELERATOR

Lead Partner



Moderator



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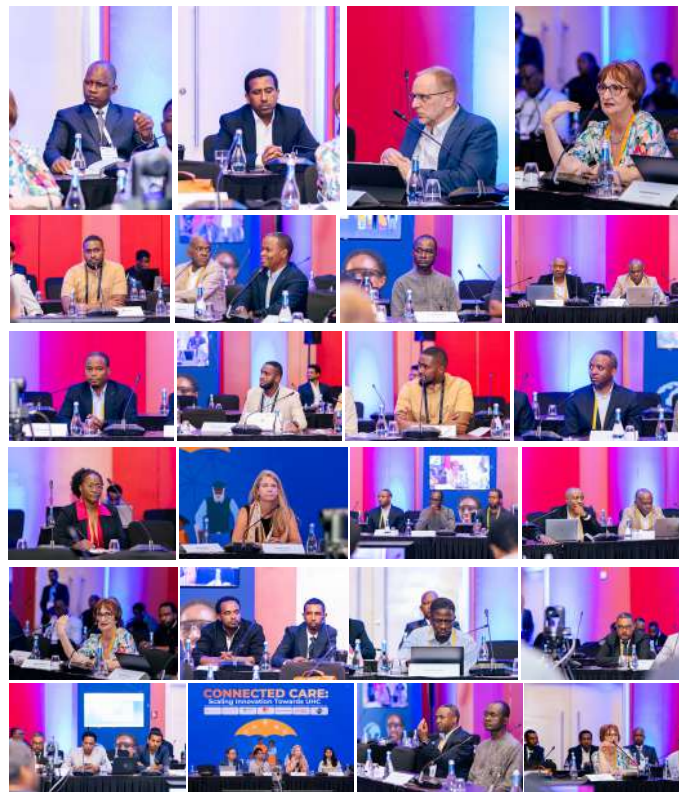
Erick Gaju,

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Session Overview:

Representatives from Ministries of Health, digital health experts, and development partners convened to advance scalable, interoperable, and AI-enabled health solutions across Africa. Discussions focused on strengthening data systems, overcoming interoperability challenges, and integrating AI into national health strategies, highlighting collaboration as key to accelerating progress toward resilient and equitable Universal Health Coverage (UHC).





Key Session Highlights and Outcomes

1. Interoperability emerged as a top priority, with all ministries affirming its critical role in achieving national health goals. Key barriers included fragmented systems, lack of governance frameworks, inadequate funding, and limited technical capacity.
2. Support from the Global Fund and partners, notably technical assistance, funding, and peer learning, was cited as vital in advancing interoperability and health data integration.
3. On AI adoption, 84% of ministries ranked scaling proven AI-enabled digital solutions as "very important." However, challenges persist around weak data infrastructure, unharmonized standards, and limited regulatory frameworks.
4. Participants emphasized the need for cross-country collaboration, sustainable financing, and investment in cloud and computing capacity to accelerate responsible AI integration and strengthen Africa's digital health ecosystem.



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MINISTERIAL BREAKFAST SESSION: VOICES & VISION – AFRICA'S YOUTH DRIVING DIGITAL HEALTH



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Overview

Ministers, development partners, and youth innovators convened at AHTS2025 to advance a youth-led vision for digital health transformation in Africa. The dialogue highlighted that achieving Universal Health Coverage (UHC) through Connected Care requires empowering young Africans with skills, mentorship, and platforms to lead. Mr. Jean Philbert Nsengimana, Chief Digital Advisor at Africa CDC, emphasized, "Open the doors to young people; they have the ideas, they have the solutions," while Dr. Patrick Kasiama, Advisor - Digital Health, AI and IT at Africa CDC, stressed, "Africa's health future must be achieved by design; systems that are inclusive by default, intentional in approach, and powered by innovation."



Key Commitments

1. Joe Exner, CEO of Steele Foundation, pledged capital investment for innovative youth entrepreneurs
2. James Fraser, President & CEO, Madiro Impact Fund, unveiled the Starfish Collaborative, which links youth startups to capital and technical assistance.
3. Jim O'Connor, Chairman and CEO of US Telecommunications Training Institute (USTTI), pledged to train Africa's next generation of digital health leaders in regulation, leadership, and digital competencies.
4. Ota Akhigbe, Ag Director of Partnerships & Programs at eHealth Africa, pledged £8,000 to anchor youth innovation within the Africa Digital Health Network.
5. Dr. Francis Okechukwu Ohanyido, Docket Lead, Academia & Research, ADHN pledged capacity training for 40 health digital developers across the continent for 6 months.
6. Steve Wanyee, President, Health Informatics in Africa (HELINA) – pledged to provide capacity training and support youth businesses to build better digital health solutions.
7. Diana Njuguna, Dala Africa Group, announced 10 Youth Fellowship Programmes under AHTS to nurture young innovators.
8. Dominique Muritanga, UNICEF Rwanda Deputy Representative Programmes, reaffirmed support for youth empowerment through education, health, and digital literacy initiatives.
9. Alex de Jonquieres, Director of Health System and Immunization Strengthening at Gavi, committed to engage youth innovators in Gavi's Digital Transformation Strategy and support the scale-up of Africa's next-generation AI initiatives.



FROM STARTUP TO SCALE: INNOVATIONS TRANSFORMING HEALTH SYSTEMS



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Session Overview

Co-hosted by the Government of Rwanda, Africa CDC, and Smart Africa, this high-level session examined how the continent can move from fragmented digital health pilots to integrated, scalable health systems. Opening the dialogue, Rwanda's Minister of ICT and Innovation, Hon. Paula Ingabire, underscored that "Pilots don't save lives, systems do." She urged governments, investors, and innovators to embed scalability, interoperability, and equity into design, ensuring that digital health reaches every clinic, community health worker, and citizen, transforming innovation into real, measurable health impact across Africa.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Innovators showcased digital solutions enhancing access, efficiency, and affordability in health delivery across Africa.
2. Key barriers identified included fragmented regulatory frameworks, limited interoperability, and slow procurement and adoption cycles.
3. Stakeholders called for stronger collaboration among innovators, governments, and development partners to align innovation with national health priorities.
4. Consensus emerged on the need for sustainable financing, data-driven evaluation, and system integration; critical steps toward scaling innovation and advancing Africa's progress toward Universal Health Coverage.



HARNESSING DIGITAL HEALTH AND PRECISION MEDICINE FOR ADDRESSING THE RISING ONCOLOGY BURDEN: DIGITAL ONCOLOGY TOWARDS EQUITABLE ACCESS TO CARE

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Session Overview

Africa is facing a rising oncology burden, with inequities in diagnosis, treatment, and access to care. Leaders across industry, research, and technology discussed how digital health, precision medicine, and AI can transform cancer care on the continent. Key topics included strengthening laboratory infrastructure, building local genomic datasets, ensuring data sovereignty, and enabling interoperable health systems. The conversation emphasized practical, African-driven approaches to bridge gaps in early detection, treatment optimization, and health system integration, while fostering collaboration across governments, private sector, and research institutions to achieve equitable and sustainable outcomes.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Strengthening lab infrastructure, training personnel, and expanding access to genomic testing for early cancer detection.
2. Developing African-owned datasets and interoperable registries to inform precision medicine and policy decisions.
3. Promoting interoperability and contextualized health informatics to connect fragmented oncology data systems.
4. Leveraging AI for early diagnosis, treatment optimization, and efficiency, ensuring alignment with infrastructure, affordability, and human expertise.



ACCELERATING AFRICA'S HEALTH TECH ECOSYSTEM: UNLOCKING THE POTENTIAL OF THE PRIVATE SECTOR AND LEARNING FROM OTHER INDUSTRIES

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Session Overview

Strategies to accelerate Africa's health tech ecosystem focused on leveraging private sector engagement, digital innovation, and public-private partnerships. Panelists highlighted barriers, including regulatory fragmentation, infrastructure gaps, and fragmented markets, while showcasing scalable African ventures transforming care. George Murumba (AUDA-NEPAD) emphasized local production and regional collaboration, Dr. Shunsuke Mabuchi (The Global Fund) stressed digital health for resilient systems, and Andrew Gwadiwa (Boehringer Ingelheim) advocated tailored investment strategies. Discussions centered on patient-centered approaches, innovative financing, and cross-country collaboration to strengthen equitable, resilient health systems.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Limited local production and health workforce gaps present opportunities for industrialization, regional collaboration, and strengthening health supply chains.
2. Digital infrastructure, interoperability standards, and government procurement capacity are essential for scaling sustainable health innovations.
3. Patient-centered approaches and hybrid technology models expand access for underserved populations.
4. Sustainable investment strategies, including grants, equity/debt structures, and patient capital combined with public-private partnerships, enable long-term growth and market entry.
5. Harmonized policies, evidence-based insights, and operational learning are critical to replicating and scaling successful health tech solutions across Africa.



STRENGTHENING PRIMARY CARE ACCESS: AI AND PHARMACIES

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Session Overview

Pharmacies are increasingly positioned as frontline healthcare access points in Africa, yet barriers persist in workforce shortages, diagnostic capacity, and equitable service delivery. Leaders discussed how AI and digital tools can transform pharmacies into integrated primary care hubs, improving early detection, treatment accuracy, and patient engagement. Case studies from Rwanda, Nigeria, and South Sudan illustrated scalable models leveraging AI for supply chain optimization, diagnostics, and preventive care. The discussion emphasized public-private-community partnerships, sustainable financing, and context-driven strategies as essential to bridging gaps, strengthening primary healthcare, and enhancing health equity across low- and middle-income countries.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. AI integration enables diagnostics, patient follow-up, and preventive interventions.
2. AI optimizes inventory, predicts demand, and reduces costs in clinics and pharmacies.
3. Public-private-community models support scalable, profitable, and accountable primary care delivery.
4. AI-enabled data improves surveillance, resource allocation, and evidence-based decision-making.

FROM DIAGNOSTICS TO DISCOVERY: RE-WRITING THE FUTURE OF HEALTHCARE WITH AI



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Session Overview

Artificial intelligence is redefining healthcare in Africa, from improving diagnostic accuracy to accelerating therapy discovery and enabling personalized care. Discussions highlighted the transformative potential of AI while underscoring structural barriers such as limited African data, workforce gaps, and fragmented funding. Lorna Mwandia, the Strategic Partnerships Lead for Google Research (ML/AI) in Africa, emphasized: "Our currency in my day job is impact...we are very committed to building responsible artificial intelligence, we pay for the data." Participants explored how strategic investments, context-specific datasets, policy frameworks, and youth engagement are critical to scaling AI responsibly and inclusively across the continent.

Key Highlights & Outcomes

1. Platforms like Google Health Stack and Med-Gemini shorten development timelines and enhance multimodal diagnostics.
2. AI supports healthcare workers in underserved areas, complementing expertise in TB, cancer, and other critical diagnostics.
3. Patient, long-term capital, and local institutional funding are crucial to sustain AI innovation and regional HealthTech ecosystems.
4. Inclusive African datasets, robust policy frameworks, and data governance are vital to ensure equitable, ethical, and locally relevant AI solutions.



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CATALYZING HEALTH EQUITY AND UNIVERSAL HEALTH COVERAGE IN AFRICA THROUGH DIGITAL INNOVATION

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Session Overview

Discussions examined how digital tools can close persistent gaps in African health systems by strengthening primary care, diagnostics, and data-driven decision-making. Dr. Umar Ansari, Global Head of AI Solutions at Abbott, framed the ambition: "The goal is to unite, digitize, and transform, ensuring the right care for the right patient at the right time, the first time." Participants stressed practical integration; connected diagnostics, remote monitoring, AI analytics, and the need for local capacity, data-sharing, and partnerships to translate technology into equitable, sustained health impact.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Digital innovation recognized as essential to reduce inequities; connected diagnostics, AI, and remote monitoring shown to extend quality care to last-mile communities.
2. Agreement on interoperable systems, data-sharing frameworks, and workforce capacity-building as prerequisites for scalable, trustworthy deployment of digital health.
3. Commitment from public-private stakeholders to mobilize predictable financing, local manufacturing, and evidence-generation to embed tools into national UHC strategies and resilient preparedness plans.

STRENGTHENING PHC SUPPLY CHAIN RESILIENCE: DIGITAL SOLUTIONS FOR LAST-MILE DELIVERY

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Session Overview

Digital technologies are increasingly strengthening primary healthcare (PHC) supply chains to ensure reliable delivery of essential medicines and vaccines to last-mile communities. Panelists highlighted innovations such as real-time data systems, drone delivery, and predictive analytics to enhance visibility, efficiency, and accountability. TRUST, a GSI-based solution developed by UNICEF and partners, was showcased for tracking medicines from manufacturers to the last mile, ensuring authenticity, regulatory compliance, and public confidence. Discussions emphasized governance, legal frameworks, stakeholder engagement, and interoperability to scale supply chain resilience across Africa.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Prioritize essential products, such as vaccines, to secure stakeholder buy-in and accelerate implementation.
2. Engage manufacturers early to ensure data interoperability, integration, and traceability across systems.
3. Legal frameworks and governance structures are critical for compliance, accountability, and sustainable deployment.
4. Apply GSI standards for serialization, batch tracking, geolocation, and seamless data harmonization.
5. TRUST demonstrates scalable supply chain transparency, improved regulatory oversight, and strengthened public trust, with Rwanda's experience illustrating effective integration, market surveillance, and cross-stakeholder collaboration to combat counterfeit medicines.

FUTURE-READY HEALTH WORKFORCE: INNOVATION, SKILLS, AND SYSTEMS FOR AFRICA

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Session Overview

Africa faces a dual challenge of a growing disease burden and a shortage of skilled health professionals. Leaders discussed strategies to prepare a future-ready workforce by integrating innovation, digital skills, and systems thinking into health education and practice. Emphasis was placed on talent-driven approaches, digital fluency, interdisciplinary collaboration, and adaptive learning models. Case studies and insights from Rwanda, startups, and academic institutions highlighted how partnerships, localized solutions, and data-driven tools can equip health professionals to respond effectively to evolving healthcare challenges and ensure resilient, efficient, and sustainable health systems across the continent.



Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Innovation initiatives should prioritize workforce capacity and leadership before technology deployment.
2. AI, telemedicine, and data management skills are essential for modern health professionals.
3. Adaptive, self-paced, and interdisciplinary training strengthens competency and innovation capacity.
4. Multi-stakeholder collaboration and culturally sensitive, localized solutions drive the adoption and sustainability of digital health innovations.

DELIVERING AS ONE: SCALING INNOVATIONS TOWARDS UNIVERSAL HEALTH COVERAGE

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Session Overview

Achieving Universal Health Coverage (UHC) in Africa requires coordinated, multi-sectoral action that integrates governments, development partners, and the private sector. Discussions highlighted the power of harmonized policy frameworks, sustainable financing, and digital transformation in expanding access to quality care, particularly for underserved populations. Dr. Ozonnia Ojielo, UN Resident Coordinator in Rwanda, emphasized: "UHC is not a dream; it's an achievable reality if we commit to collective action, shared accountability, and innovation that leaves no one behind." Participants explored collaborative models that leverage innovation, data, and inclusive governance to accelerate equitable healthcare delivery across the continent.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. UN agencies, governments, and private sector collaboration is central to achieving UHC.
2. Technology enhances efficiency, equity, and accountability in service delivery.
3. Blended public-private investment models accelerate scale-up of impactful health interventions.
4. Cross-sector strategies address pandemics, antimicrobial resistance, and interconnected health threats.
5. Rwanda's political will, youth engagement, and data-driven decision-making serve as models for sustainable innovation and national alignment with global health priorities.



FROM DATA TO DECISIONS: PIONEERING THE FUTURE OF HEALTHCARE IN AFRICA

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Session Overview

Data, AI, and digital platforms are redefining how Africa's health systems plan, allocate resources, and deliver care. Dr. Muhammed Semakula, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Health, Rwanda, emphasized that "Real-time data, not historical records, is the cornerstone of evidence-based decision-making." He highlighted the National Health Intelligence Centre (NHIC) as a catalyst for efficiency, policy coherence, and patient-centered service delivery. Insights from Sand Tech and other experts demonstrated how predictive analytics, connected infrastructure, and robust data ecosystems are driving equitable, efficient, and sustainable healthcare transformation across the continent.



Session Highlights & Outcomes

The NHIC model showcased measurable impact; real-time data reduced medical supply costs by 50% and improved care delivery efficiency.

Connected clinics and AI-driven analytics are streamlining operations and reducing workforce burdens across multiple African settings.

Expanding digital infrastructure; broadband, mobile, and cloud, remains essential despite ongoing capacity challenges.

Domestic financing, data governance, and sustainability are critical enablers of scale.

Government leadership and strategic coordination emerged as vital to integrating digital tools into national health systems.

SCALING TECH FOR NUTRITION & FOOD SECURITY IN AFRICA

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Session Overview:

Persistent malnutrition, food insecurity, and climate variability threaten Africa's health and development. Discussions highlighted how technology can strengthen food systems through precision agriculture, climate-smart analytics, interoperable platforms, and nutrition-focused interventions like medically tailored meals. Emphasizing culturally appropriate diets, data-driven decision-making, and cross-sector collaboration, participants underscored that integrated, scalable, and technology-enabled approaches are essential to reducing malnutrition, enhancing dietary diversity, and building resilient, sustainable food systems across the continent.





Key Session Highlights / Outcomes

1. Africa possesses numerous innovations, but true impact requires interoperable platforms connecting agriculture, nutrition, and health.
2. IoT, AI, and smart analytics optimize soil health, crop yield, and post-harvest management.
3. Hospital-to-home programs, like Solid Africa, improve recovery and dietary adherence, reducing relapse and malnutrition.
4. Digital apps, gamified learning, and nutrition ambassadors empower adolescents and women to drive sustainable dietary practices.
5. Centralized dashboards, cross-ministry partnerships, and public-private collaborations enhance evidence-based decision-making and scalability.
6. Promotion of traditional, locally sourced foods improves dietary diversity and addresses NCDs.



BUILDING TOMORROW'S PHC: THE INVESTMENT CASE FOR GAME-CHANGING INNOVATION THROUGH STANDARDS-DRIVEN ARCHITECTURE

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Session Overview

Strengthening primary health care through standards-driven digital architecture emerged as a key priority for building resilient and equitable health systems in Africa. Dr. Patrick Kasiana of Africa CDC emphasized that “Digitization must build on existing country systems, ensuring data sovereignty and governance that empower real-time, evidence-based decision-making.” UNICEF, PATH, Medtronic Labs, and Rwanda’s Health Intelligence Center also highlighted that true transformation requires interoperability, infrastructure readiness, and aligned investment; creating an enabling ecosystem where innovation scales sustainably from community to national health systems.



Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Standards-based PHC architectures are advancing from community to national levels, improving efficiency and continuity of care.
2. Co-designed digital tools enhance usability, accessibility, and frontline adoption across diverse health contexts.
3. Interoperable systems enable cross-border data sharing, AI-driven insights, and predictive health management.
4. Political commitment, multi-sector partnerships, and infrastructure investment remain critical to success.
5. Rwanda's coordinated approach demonstrates how connected PHC ecosystems can deliver scalable, sustainable impact.



HEALTHTECH INVESTOR ROUNDTABLE (INVESTOR ACCOUNTABILITY & ACTION IN AFRICA HEALTHTECH)

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Session Overview

The HealthTech Investor Roundtable convened leading investors, philanthropies, and development partners to address critical gaps in Africa's health technology investment landscape. With over USD 700 million invested in the past five years, participants acknowledged persistent barriers, including fragmented capital flows, inconsistent due diligence, and limited support for early-stage ventures. The session emphasized actionable collaboration, network-building, and mechanisms to de-risk investments, enhance visibility, and create sustainable pipelines for HealthTech startups, ensuring that capital aligns with innovation while keeping patients and healthcare workers central to digital health solutions.





Key Session Highlights & Outcomes

Strengthen trust-based, peer-learning networks to share deal flow, insights, and minimize duplication.
 Create platforms, marketplaces, and global exposure to identify high-potential, underrepresented startups.
 Harmonizing due diligence, reporting, and forecasting frameworks to streamline investor-startup engagement.
 Leverage investor expertise and technical assistance to support operational, managerial, and impact measurement skills in startups.
 Reduce over-concentration in high-profile ventures; promoting broader geographic and sectoral reach.
 Launch of ADHN and the Starfish Collaborative to coordinate technical assistance, de-risk investments, and accelerate HealthTech adoption across Africa.



HARNESSING PREDICTIVE AI TO COMBAT AFRICA'S NCD EPIDEMIC



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Session Overview

Predictive AI is emerging as a transformative tool to tackle Africa's rising burden of non-communicable diseases (NCDs) such as diabetes, cancer, and cardiovascular illnesses. Moderated by Mary Musa, the session highlighted real-world AI applications, integration into national health systems, and behavioral and policy considerations. Case studies demonstrated AI's capacity for early detection, personalized interventions, and improved resource allocation. Rwanda's experience showcased how Health Management Information Systems and Demographic and Health Surveys data can support predictive models, enhancing patient outcomes, preventive care, and cost-effective NCD management.

Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Predictive AI can improve NCD outcomes, enable proactive care, and reduce healthcare costs.
2. Integrated, standardized national datasets are essential for effective AI deployment.
3. Cross-sector collaboration enhances the adoption of AI tools across public and private healthcare services.
4. Patient empowerment, education, and engagement facilitate the practical use of predictive analytics.
5. Interoperable systems, standards, and governance frameworks ensure sustainable AI integration, supporting policy advocacy, preventive care, and optimized resource allocation in health systems.



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SCALING DIGITAL HEALTH TOGETHER: HOW TRANSFORMATIVE PRIVATE- PUBLIC COLLABORATIONS CAN NAVIGATE TO SUCCESS



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Session Overview

Scaling digital health in Africa requires coordinated action across governments, private sector, NGOs, and startups. Panelists highlighted practical strategies for implementing AI-enabled and technology-driven solutions, emphasizing human-centered design, capacity building, and policy alignment. Case studies demonstrated how partnerships can strengthen primary care, maternal health, and broader health services. Discussions addressed barriers including fragmented systems, limited infrastructure, and digital literacy gaps, while emphasizing the importance of sustainable financing, regulatory frameworks, and demonstrating cost-effectiveness. The conversation reinforced that scaling digital health successfully depends on collaboration, shared incentives, and integrating innovations into routine healthcare workflows.

Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Collaborative initiatives between private, public, and NGO actors improve service delivery and scalability.
2. Integration of digital solutions into public systems accelerates adoption and regional reach.
3. Demonstrating cost-effectiveness and improved outcomes motivates stakeholders to adopt innovations.
4. Mentorship, funding, and shared platforms foster innovation, knowledge exchange, and sustainable scale-up.



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AI FOR PRIMARY HEALTH CARE: FROM COMMUNITY CLINICS TO COUNTRYWIDE IMPACT

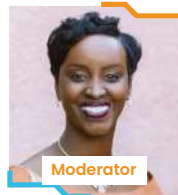


Session Overview

AI is emerging as a transformative force in Primary Health Care (PHC) across Africa, enhancing diagnostic accuracy, optimizing workflows, and informing policy at national scales. Discussions highlighted AI's potential to address workforce shortages, improve care quality, and enable equitable service delivery while emphasizing responsible deployment and data governance. Melissa Miles of the Gates Foundation noted: "AI is the third consequential moment in medicine after hospitals and antibiotics; it has the potential to revolutionize care delivery and policy-making at all levels." Discussions also examined real-world applications and strategies for scalable impact.

Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. AI improves diagnostics, patient flow, and structured data collection in community clinics.
2. Success depends on integrating AI into existing workflows, co-designed with frontline health workers.
3. Secure data, local ownership, and ethical frameworks are essential for trust and sustainability.
4. National strategies, like Rwanda's NHIC AI Lab, and cross-sector collaboration enable continent-wide impact and measurable health system improvements.



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SUSTAINABLY FINANCING SCALE IN DIGITAL & AI SOLUTIONS FOR HEALTH



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Session Overview

Financing emerged as the decisive factor in scaling digital and AI-driven health innovations to achieve Universal Health Coverage in Africa. Speakers emphasized that sustainable scale demands more than technology; it requires alignment between finance, governance, human capacity, and infrastructure. Jean Kagubare of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation noted, "Scaling health innovations is not just about technology; it requires integrated planning and long-term financing." Discussions highlighted blended financing, public-private partnerships, and strong data governance as key enablers for building resilient, self-reliant, and equitable health systems.

Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Country ownership, local capacity, and predictable financing are vital for sustainability; Rwanda's community-based health insurance was cited as a model.
2. Co-financing digital infrastructure through PPPs such as Philips' AI tools and Novartis' Cardio for Rwanda, drives equitable scale.
3. Strong data governance, interoperability standards, and ROI-focused procurement attract and sustain long-term health investments.



Moderator

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HOMEGROWN DIGITAL HEALTH FOR HEALTH SECURITY: LOCALLY OWNED RESPONSES TO COMMUNICABLE DISEASE THREATS IN AFRICA



Session Overview

Locally developed digital health solutions are increasingly central to strengthening Africa's health security by enabling early detection, disease modeling, and rapid response to communicable threats. The session emphasized designing tools "in Africa, for Africa," integrating community-collected data into national and regional decision-making, and fostering sustainability through open-source platforms and human-centered design. Panelists highlighted scalable approaches, cross-border data sharing, and alignment with health priorities, demonstrating how homegrown innovations like Medic's Community Health Toolkit can empower communities, inform actionable interventions, and support resilient, context-driven health systems across the continent.

Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Design, implement, and sustain digital health tools to address local health priorities.
2. Leverage community-level data to inform actionable interventions at local, national, and regional levels.
3. Co-create solutions with end users to ensure adoption, relevance, and long-term impact.
4. Promote cross-border collaboration, open-source platforms, and common data standards for interoperability.
5. Build local technical capacity and scalable platforms to integrate multiple applications and support resilient, context-driven health security across Africa.



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DIGITAL LEADERSHIP FOR MATERNAL, NEONATAL, CHILD & ADOLESCENT HEALTH IN AFRICA

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Disease Prevention and Control (RBC)



Session Overview

Effective leadership and digital innovation are transforming maternal, neonatal, child, and adolescent health across Africa. Panelists highlighted Rwanda's progress in reducing mortality through real-time monitoring, predictive analytics, and AI-enabled interventions. Discussions emphasized the critical role of national leadership, policy frameworks, and multi-stakeholder partnerships, including philanthropy and youth-led initiatives. Co-created, community-centered solutions enhance adoption and relevance, while digital tools like the Virtual Hospital and Mama Guide extend specialist support and education. The session reinforced that combining leadership, technology, and collaboration is essential for equitable, scalable, and sustainable health outcomes.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Political will and national commitment drive digital health adoption and sustainability.
2. Tools complement care delivery, community engagement, and behavioral change.
3. Real-time monitoring and predictive analytics enable proactive interventions.
4. Multi-stakeholder collaboration, philanthropy, and youth engagement ensure scale, accessibility, and community-relevant solutions.



ADVANCING SCALABLE AND SUSTAINABLE DIGITAL HEALTH INNOVATIONS IN AFRICA: LEVERAGING INSIGHTS FROM NIGERIA

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Session Overview

Discussions centered on how Africa can scale and sustain digital health innovations by drawing practical lessons from Nigeria's Ilera Eko Telemed initiative. The dialogue underscored that technology alone is insufficient; trust, affordability, and human-centered design are critical to impact. Nigeria's model, integrating social health insurance with virtual and physical care, illustrated scalable pathways toward Universal Health Coverage. Hon. Dr. Iziq Adekunle Salako, Minister of State for Health and Social Welfare in Nigeria, affirmed: "Digital health must be centered on the human being and equity, not just technology. A scalable solution that is unaffordable for the vulnerable fails the equity test."





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Combining digital platforms with physical touchpoints improves access and trust among vulnerable groups.
2. Ilera Eko Telemed reached underserved women and traders; 30% would have otherwise gone without care.
3. Sustained utilization rates (30–40%) underpin long-term affordability and system sustainability.
4. Partnerships between government, innovators, and insurers ensure scalability and shared ownership.
5. The Federal Ministry of Health endorsed expanding Nigeria's Telehealth model nationwide, aligned with equity and inclusion goals.



CHAMPIONING COUNTRY LEADERSHIP TO SCALE VACCINE INNOVATION AND DELIVERY SOLUTIONS IN AFRICA

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Session Overview

Ministers, innovators, funders, and development partners discussed strategies to address critical challenges in scaling vaccine innovation across Africa. Discussions highlighted that promising pilots often stall due to funding gaps, regulatory hurdles, or limited government ownership. Participants explored strengthening national leadership, integrating digital health tools, optimizing supply chains, and ensuring sustainable financing. Emphasis was placed on co-creation, context-specific adaptation, homegrown solutions, and building resilient immunization systems to improve vaccine coverage and accelerate progress toward Universal Health Coverage.



Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. Governments must lead innovation adoption, define priorities, and co-design financing frameworks, ensuring alignment with national health systems and long-term sustainability.
2. Predictable, performance-based funding; blending donor support with government budgets facilitates scaling beyond pilots and reduces dependency.
3. Innovations must be tailored to local socio-cultural, operational, and digital ecosystems to ensure usability, interoperability, and effective adoption.
4. Homegrown, government-supported innovations, like Zipline, demonstrate that cost-effective, measurable impact is achievable when scale-up is strategically supported.
5. Multi-stakeholder collaboration, including innovators, frontline workers, and technical partners, enhances capacity, accountability, and institutionalization of vaccine delivery solutions.

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AFRICA YOUTH IN DIGITAL HEALTH

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Session Overview

African youth are driving digital health innovation today, shaping solutions for universal health coverage and resilient health systems. Panelists highlighted the Africa Youth in Digital Health Network (AYDHN) as a platform fostering skills, mentorship, and policy engagement for young innovators. Discussions emphasized meaningful youth participation, community-aligned solutions, and leveraging technology to address maternal, child, and adolescent health challenges. Case studies from Rwanda and pan-African initiatives demonstrated how youth-led ventures, supported by partnerships, funding, and digital tools, can scale impact, bridge systemic gaps, and accelerate equitable healthcare transformation across the continent.





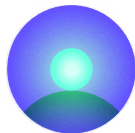
Key Highlights and Outcomes

1. AYDHN empowers young innovators as co-creators, not symbolic participants.
2. Bootcamps, webinars, and regional chapters strengthen digital health expertise.
3. Initiatives like the Timbuktu Initiative mobilize resources, funding, and policy support for youth-led ventures.
4. Youth-led solutions prioritize scalable, inclusive, and community-aligned innovations addressing real public health challenges.



AFRICA - EUROPE COLLABORATION IN DIGITAL HEALTH: STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS AND CO-CREATION OPPORTUNITIES

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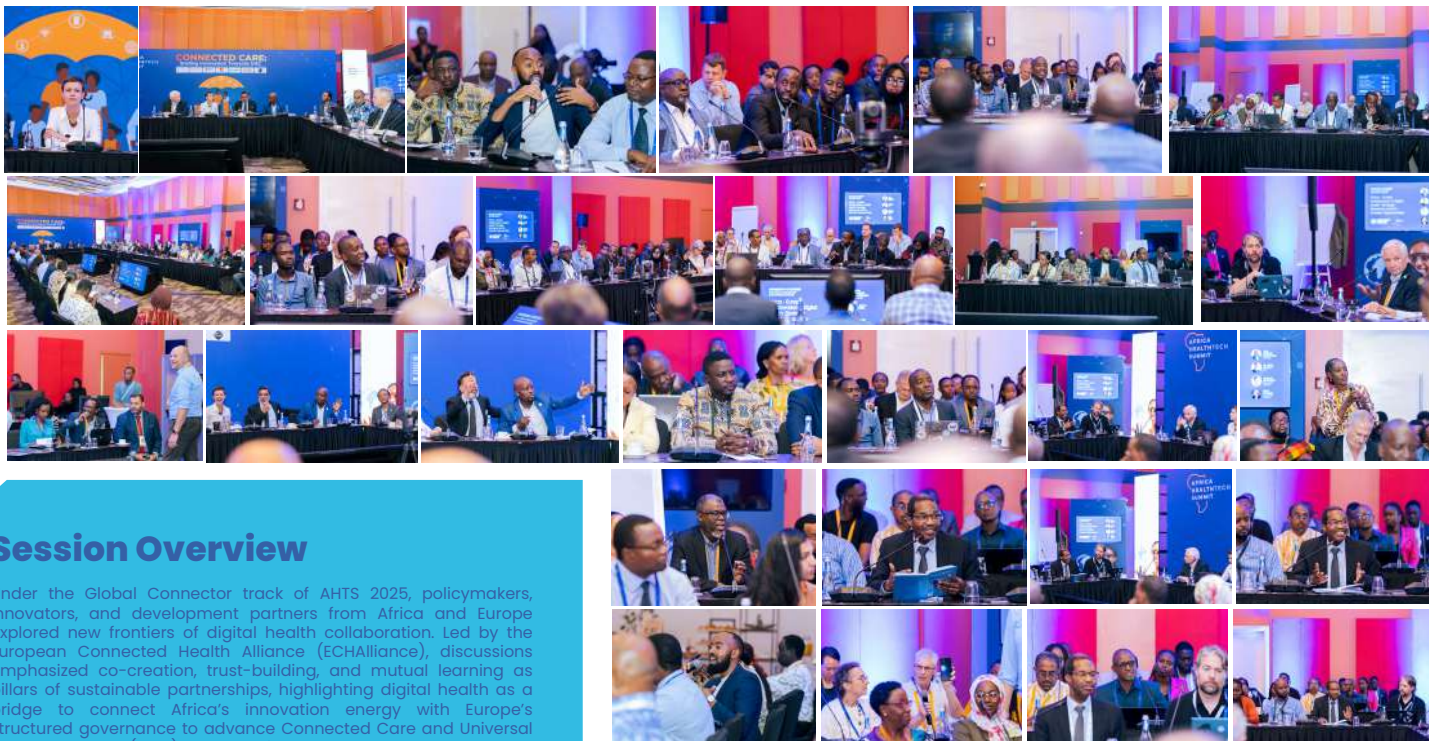
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Session Overview

Under the Global Connector track of AHTS 2025, policymakers, innovators, and development partners from Africa and Europe explored new frontiers of digital health collaboration. Led by the European Connected Health Alliance (ECHAAlliance), discussions emphasized co-creation, trust-building, and mutual learning as pillars of sustainable partnerships, highlighting digital health as a bridge to connect Africa's innovation energy with Europe's structured governance to advance Connected Care and Universal Health Coverage (UHC) across regions.



Session Highlights & Outcomes

- The Africa–Europe collaboration must evolve from dialogue to ‘collaborACTION’; joint implementation, co-investment, talent exchange, research partnerships and shared innovation between African and European institutions.
- Establishment of an Africa–Europe Digital Health Working Group to coordinate efforts across six priorities: funding mechanisms, best practice exchange, regulatory alignment, capacity building, research collaboration, and country-level implementation.
- Practical commitments included the University of Rwanda’s USD 200,000 pledge for a mental health promotion platform; plans to pilot cross-border data-sharing and certification initiatives; and the development of an app mapping health service.

AFRICA DIGITAL HEALTH NETWORKS (ADHN) ASSEMBLY

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Session Overview

The Africa Digital Health Networks (ADHN) Assembly convened digital health leaders, innovators, policymakers, and private sector partners to advance continent-wide collaboration and actionable outcomes. The session emphasized “collaborACTION”, moving beyond discussion to measurable impact, highlighting lessons from implemented projects, strategic partnerships, and stakeholder engagement. Discussions focused on capacity building, interoperability, equity, and private sector mobilization, with a strong call for Africa to own its global health narrative. Speakers underscored the need for structured governance, actionable dockets, and inclusive participation of youth, women, and marginalized groups to strengthen networks and accelerate sustainable digital health transformation.





Session Highlights & Outcomes

1. SMS (Showcase, Marketplace, Scale) framework expands investment and entrepreneurship.
2. ADHN strengthens Africa's voice in international health forums and promotes self-reliance.
3. Workforce development, interoperability, and academia integration ensure sustainable digital health systems.
4. Youth, women, and marginalized groups are actively engaged in governance, innovation, and leadership.



FROM PILOTS TO SCALE: COUNTRY-LED AI PATHWAYS FOR HEALTH

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Overview

The discussion on country-led AI pathways for health explored how African governments can move from isolated pilots to scalable, nationally owned digital health solutions. Key focus areas included embedding AI into health strategies, enhancing data-driven decision-making, ensuring interoperability, engaging clinicians, and promoting responsible AI governance to accelerate progress toward Universal Health Coverage.





Session Highlights and Outcomes

1. Accelerate digitalization of health centres with interoperability and data safety as core principles.
2. Prioritize training and involvement of healthcare workers to enhance adoption, efficiency, and patient outcomes.
3. Develop standardized frameworks to assess AI quality, ethics, and clinical utility, and expand compute capacity and connectivity to support sustainable AI deployment.
4. Leverage OCR and language processing to convert handwritten records and improve health data systems.
5. Create national and regional AI roadmaps with strong governance, shared learning, and cross-sector collaboration

CLOSING CEREMONY



H.E. Belén Calvo Uyarra
EU Ambassador to Rwanda

“True innovation thrives when people and partnerships lead the way”

In her closing remarks, H.E. Belén Calvo Uyarra, EU Ambassador to Rwanda, lauded the transformative spirit of AHTS 2025, emphasizing the summit's role in uniting governments, private sector actors, youth, and development partners for Universal Health Coverage through digital innovation. She stated, “True innovation thrives when people and partnerships lead the way,” reaffirming the EU's commitment to advancing Africa's journey toward resilient and inclusive health systems.

Declaration

Jean Philbert Nsengimana, Chief Digital Advisor at Africa CDC, celebrated AHTS 2025 as a landmark for Africa's digital health leadership, noting participation of over 2,010 delegates from 85 countries. Highlighting the Africa Digital Health Network as a unifying force, he called for sustained partnerships. He also announced the next summit dates: September 30–October 2, 2026, in Kigali, with the theme “going fast and far together.”

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