



2ND APN YOUTH SUMMIT 2022

AFRICAN YOUTH PHILANTHROPY: DRIVING CHANGE
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VISION

A sustainable, relevant, and responsive philanthropic community that contributes towards equitable and just societies in Africa. APN is a membership network that represents a democratic movement and peer learning model, that builds solidarity and connects both vertical and horizontal forms of philanthropy in Africa.



MISSION

To enhance solidarity, connection and influence of the work of members in elevating the practice of philanthropy that benefit African communities.



OUR PHILOSOPHY AND VALUES

Ubuntu is our philosophy!

Our working is guided by ubuntu philosophy and guided by the following values:

Dignity: We value humanity and promote philanthropy agendas and narratives that treat people with respect, mutuality, self-determination and agency.

Solidarity: We recognize each other as fellow human being beings and beginning to share a concern in the common welfare and well-being of each other and everyone.

Equity: We believe in just and equal access resources, voice and action for diverse actors in the African philanthropy field.



KEY PRINCIPLES:

APN principles are intended to embracing agendas and narratives of all forms of African philanthropy, and its manifestations in all our operations:

Connectedness: APN is a membership network, we strive to represent a democratic, distributed peer learning model that build solidarity and connects both vertical and horizontal forms of philanthropy in Africa.

Adoptive: APN, as a continental network, works towards the development of an infrastructure for philanthropy in Africa. In achieving this, it seeks to include all forms of philanthropy, existing and new practices, philanthropy support actors, whilst centering diversity and inclusivity (particularly of those in marginalized communities) for the development of just societies.

ABOUT THE SUMMIT

Youth Summit 2022 will take place on the 10th November at the Imperial Resort Beach Hotel in Entebbe Uganda, after the APN Assembly from 8th – 9th November 2022. During this Summit, youth leaders will celebrate their contribution in transforming communities and re-engineering the future of African philanthropy into one that is aligned with the meaningful involvement of young people's leadership, talents, innovation and creativity. Youth Summit's debut held in 2021, themed: Youth Philanthropy and Power was the first of its kind in the African Philanthropy development movement was held from 24th -25th November online. The Summit brought together forty-one (41) youth leaders (experts from diverse sectors) in the planning, decision making, moderating, speaking, sign language and language interpretation roles.

Africa is considered a young continent mainly due to burgeoning youth population. This gives the continent an edge going into the future since these young members of society ensure progress and continuity. Africa must tap on this resource to better the continent, with one of the effective ways of doing this being through social impact investing and philanthropy. APN has a bold vision of elevating youth contribution in African philanthropy as a driver of structures and systems change. There is evidence of active youth participation in philanthropic giving and social investments in African communities, what is needed is to provide relevant support and tap into their potential.

THEME AND FRAMING QUESTIONS

The overarching theme of the 2022 Youth Summit is "African Youth Philanthropy: Driving Change". The Youth Summit offers a space to celebrate the power of youth contribution in philanthropy and innovation in systemic change, and to reflect on critical questions to include the power of narratives and intergenerational solidarity in re-engineering the Africa we want. Centering youth in the analytical and systematic frameworks for considering change can result into Africa tapping on this asset for a lasting change.

The Summit is expected to yield a positive development framework for an agile and receptive practice of youth philanthropy in Africa. The following questions will guide our deliberations:

- a. Youth Philanthropy, a Pathway to Growing African Philanthropy?
- b. Intergenerational Dialogue: How can generations use the past legacy to address youth agency and shape the future of African philanthropy?
- c. How can we develop an African youth philanthropy movement so that we can work together to develop the African philanthropy practice across the globe, and reimagine the meaningful development of youth voice and power to engage for transformational change?

OBJECTIVES

The specific objectives of the 2022 Youth Summit on African Philanthropy: Driving Change is to offer a platform for the following:

- Create spaces to exchanging knowledge about various models and approaches to African youth philanthropy, what has worked, what has not worked, and the emerging innovations and success across the nations
- Facilitate networking and bonding amongst African youth leaders and practitioners as this will give opportunity for youth to interact with adults, and for youth meet each other in person since the launch of Youth Philanthropy Summit in 2021. We aim for the relationships and connections made to continue beyond our time together in Entebbe, that learnings can be shared, and real action plans, collaborations and monitoring framework developed.
- Identify additional opportunities for follow-on action that help to amplify the actions and implement recommendations that surface from this Summit. This could include opportunities for youth (individuals and organizations) to champion nationally and regionally emerging core thematic areas, and/or to collaborate with one another.

Ideally, some combination of all of the above will materialize from our time together.

INTRODUCTION

The 2022 APN Youth Summit was kicked off by the famous Bob Marley's One Love song which sent participants into ecstasy as they danced, sang along and chanted, "One love, one heart... Let's get together and feel all right...".

This indeed set the tone for the Summit which took place on the 10th November at the Imperial Resort Beach Hotel in Entebbe Uganda, in conjunction with the 2022 APN Assembly which ran from the 8th – 9th November 2022. From the onset of the 2022 Summit, Dr. Stigmata Tenga, Executive Director of the APN inspired the young leaders by reminding them of the power they hold, and why they should utilize the Summit to engage and advance discussions around African Youth Philanthropy. The Summit debuted in 2021, and was themed: Youth Philanthropy and Power. It was the first of its kind in the African Philanthropy development movement and was held in November 2021 virtually.

During this Summit, youth leaders celebrated their contribution in transforming communities and re-engineering the future of African philanthropy into one that is aligned with the involvement of young people's leadership, talents, innovation and creativity.

KEYNOTE SPEECH BY ENG. JOHN YOUHANES MAGOK

Africa's young majority is rising, yet young people face unemployment, poverty and social exclusion. African youth still feel the residuals from colonial struggle as well as neo-colonization, shaping their continual aspiration to gain new knowledge, express their freedom, and take initiative to advance their respective societies.



Delivering the keynote speech, Eng. John Youhanes Magok, the Executive Director of the Nile Youth Development Actions (NYDA) said, "To rescue the culture of philanthropy in Africa we need to harness

the collective capacity to transform our communities and societies. At NYDA we are doing it through promotion of the local social economic development, peace, reconciliation and healings. No one is paying us to do this work but we are doing it for humanity – we are doing it for the local community in South Sudan, in East Africa, in the Nile Basin Region (NBR), and Africa at large."

He cited commitment, collaboration and concentration as key pillars for promoting youth philanthropy. "He who controls our perception controls the conceptualization of reality. Therefore, there is need for us as young people to place ourselves as the centre of driving change through African Philanthropy. To rescue the nature of Philanthropy in Africa, we need to tap into the resilience of youth on the continent because by nature they are bold and brave in giving what they have to their communities".

He offered recommendations for removing bottlenecks to African philanthropic efforts:

- Institutionalization of the African Philanthropy by adding it to the existing governance structures of our Member States: For example, renaming our Ministries of Culture and Heritage to Ministry of Culture, Heritage and Philanthropy. This will give more structural focus from different stakeholders.
- Establishment of the Pan-African Philanthropy Fund (PAPF) to mobilize domestic resources for development and communities' welfare.
- Our mindset, inclusion of Philanthropy curriculum in our school systems. So that our children can learn about Philanthropy at early ages. If you ask the APN Team, they will say we have a lot of data & our good researchers have them as a knowledge product. Let's get out to our people to learn!

PLENARY I: YOUTH PHILANTHROPY, A PATHWAY TO GROWING AFRICAN PHILANTHROPY

“Everything we do in Africa, we do for the children.” However, there is a disconnect between the youth and power structures. Philanthropic support organisations are well placed to support initiatives aimed at exploring and understanding the new reality of youth and to create solutions specific to that reality. “

The plenary that subsequently followed focused on Youth Philanthropy, a Pathway to Growing African Philanthropy. Delegates were engaged in a conversation that offered an opportunity to re-imagine a society that values young people for their present contributions; envision communities where young people routinely make informed decisions for the good of their communities. The session was moderated by Vanessa Donkeng of APN and speakers included, David Ntambiye, Aspire Debate Rwanda, Nsama Patrick Mpundu, Councilor for Chainda Ward, Lusaka Zambia, Sophie Safi Mambo, PDMPME, DR Congo and Allen Asimwe, CivSoure Africa. The panelists hammered on the fact that the time for change is now and so youth should use whatever resources available, no matter how small to bring change in their communities. They agreed that philanthropy is the most powerful asset that young people can give to the cause of their communities.

During this session the speakers elaborated on the power of African Philanthropy to drive systemic change across the spectrum of development. Allen Asimwe in her submission reminded the delegates that “Youth philanthropy is the ability of youth to give their time, talent and treasure to the cause they envision”, an assertion that highlighted the inherent power of realizing that philanthropy is within our hands. Cementing Allen's sentiments, Sophie Mambo was elaborate in her contribution when she said “Young people have the power to act now, therefore, as young leaders we should organize ourselves and begin to solve the challenges we see now for such is youth philanthropy.”

The youth spoke about how philanthropy upholds tremendous impact



across the spectrum of development including the political terrain. Nsama Patrick Mpundu pointed out, “As a civic leader, I can attest that it’s through the power of philanthropy we have been able to drive the change we envision for Chainda Ward in Lusaka, Zambia. I believe it’s through such philanthropic interventions that our work has been made light.” During this plenary session, the youth panelist further stated that philanthropy is not something that resonates from without, it is a practice that is embedded in our subconscious as African philanthropists. David Ntambiye explained that, “Philanthropy begins from our homes, and it’s a culture that we are born with as a people. From the backbone of African setting philanthropy has been a part of us.” The exchanges with the public equally highlighted the tremendous job that youth in the field of music and sports have been doing to foster youth philanthropy in Africa.

Ignite talks

Three ignite talks were delivered namely: (i) Youth participation, (ii) Awareness and access to opportunities and resources, and (iii) New narratives & showcasing youth philanthropy.

IGNITE TALK 1: YOUTH PARTICIPATION IN PHILANTHROPY FOR SOCIAL CHANGE BY ELIANE MBENDE OF CAMEROON YOUTH VOICES CHAPTER

Philanthropy development systems and structures require adjustments to align with the rapid changing global dynamics. Africa is considered a young continent mainly due to its rising youth population. Due to their advantage in numbers and shorter learning curves, the African youth are a significant asset in the philanthropy ecosystem.

In her speech, Eliane spoke about the role that youth currently play in philanthropy. She said young people are the torchbearers of Africa's development and must be initiators of social change in order to contribute to the philanthropic landscape in their countries.

“We, young people are rich in dynamism, innovation, creativity, convictions and as a community we draw our roots and inspiration from the UBUNTU spirit to boost our resilience from a young age. All actors in African philanthropy who have reached a suitable threshold of notoriety have a duty of accountability to the budding philanthropists that we are. Young people are hungry for change and so far our main challenge is to be heard, we need to create a collective dynamic and build on intergenerational solidarity to deepen the engagement of young people by giving more value to their philanthropic actions and giving them a seat at the table when it comes to the broad agenda related to social transformation and philanthropy.”

Beyond the Ignite talk, Eliane Mbende, Cameroon Youth Voices Chapter and Daniel Haule, Resource Mobilization and Philanthropy Consultant lead a concurrent discussion which deepened the discussion on youth participation.

Key Session Highlights

- Youth are not left behind, but they are not celebrated enough for their contribution.
- There is need to leverage new media and platforms to encourage youth to be heard and celebrated.
- There is need to interrogate the social structure in which youth operate. Youth are looked at as young and are infantilized with the elders by being given voice and a seat at the decision-making tables.



- There is need to work inter-generationally in order to gain and build trust at all levels
- Advancing equitable approaches to promoting youth involvement is key. We all know the challenges they face. Where are the youth voices heard? Are we talking to each other in some sort of echo chamber? Are they enabled to speak to power?
- Charity begins at home: There is need to educate children about African Philanthropy at a family level and groom them into future philanthropists. This can be done by introducing philanthropy clubs in schools to nurture students into becoming future leaders who will accelerate local development in their communities through philanthropy.

IGNITE TALK II: AWARENESS AND ACCESS TO OPPORTUNITIES AND RESOURCES BY MISHECK GONDO, SOUTH AFRICA YOUTH FORUM

Youth are generally considered agile, adaptive, and with the ability learn easily – and make meaningful contribution to the society in need. However, the youth themselves maybe structurally crowded out by their multiple marginalities, including lack of awareness of existing opportunities, and access to new knowledge and skills to make meaningful contributions.

In his ignite talk, Misheck said it was important to understand young people in their diversity and to have a homogeneous approach in engaging the youth in African philanthropy “What defines philanthropy is the Ubuntu philosophy that we are all born with. Youth philanthropy is not separated from the factors of production, youth participation in all aspects of life is literally centered on philanthropy. Inclusion starts with action, no one became poor by giving back to the community. The greatest opportunity the world has is its youth.

With the innovation and resilience that youth have, we are perfectly placed to tap into the power and creativity of youth in our quest to advance the African philanthropy agenda”

He further called on youths to recognise and utilise the power that they hold. “As young people, we need to understand our competitive advantage that we can bring to the table. It is at this point can we understand how best we can effectively drive change as young African philanthropists” Gondo Mishek

Further reflections on “Awareness and access to opportunities and resources” were shared during a breakaway session that was moderated by Misheck Gondo, South Africa Youth Forum and Rosa Nassivila, Sexual and Reproductive Health Researcher.

Key Session Highlights



- Education can be mainstreamed beyond maths and focus on culture and community assets
- Youth should tell their own stories
- Power structures that are not enabling youth participation should be dismantled
- No one has ever been poor by giving back to the community, thus community youths should support their communities beyond money. They can volunteer their time and skills too.
- There is a need for the philanthropy sector to support, trust and believe in youth-led innovation
- The youth of Africa are naturally philanthropic in their resilience and creativity
- Philanthropy requires localization, we need to understand the needs of the community before we can act

IGNITE TALK III: NEW NARRATIVES & SHOWCASING YOUTH PHILANTHROPY BY KAREN CHALAMILLA, GENDER AND MEDIA RESEARCHER

New narratives on youth participation on advancing African philanthropy practices and cultures are required in the constituency building pursuit. Narratives are central to the human experience because they have the ability to forge meaningful and lasting connections.

In her remarks, Karen reiterated the important role that storytelling is playing in the African Philanthropy ecosystem. She reminded participants about how storytelling in Africa runs really deep in traditions. “Historically, narrative making and documenting and storytelling holds a central role in knowledge production in sharing. If we get into the habit of documenting and archiving our experiences in real time, we will consistently have accurate records of what we need, what’s working and what we ought to leave behind.

Young people should think of storytelling as important work, as integral work. As work that can help identify what our needs are in real time and as work that can help re-imagine what our futures could look like. I also think it is important to think about as an individual what stories you have a right to tell, because not every story is yours to tell.” Karen in

her remarks reminded us that the stories we tell about ourselves can either catalyse change or make us stagnant, we need to be real with ourselves and ensure that we tell the story that strengthen the brand and narrative of African philanthropy. In her conclusive remarks she established that “Telling our story as African philanthropists is an important and integral work that we do, not because we feel like, but because its cardinal. When we tell our stories well, we are able to filter what is working and what we ought to leave behind.”

Following this ignite talk, deeper discussions on “New narratives & showcasing youth philanthropy” were led by Karen Chalamilla, Gender and Media Researcher Teboho Polanka, Winner 2022 APN Essay contest in a breakout session.

Keys Session Highlights

- There is need to prioritise other ways of storytelling and narrative making aside from formal writing. Things like performance art, recorded conversations etc. can be a more effective way of communicating and documenting our experiences.
- There is need for a balance between preserving and honouring the essence of our stories, and how we make them impactful. In this case impact includes how we can use those stories in advocacy, fundraising etc.



PLENARY II: INTERGENERATIONAL DIALOGUE: FACILITATING INCLUSION

The elders are challenged to hand over the baton of social justice to this new generation of Africans that will take the continent forward. Young people are increasingly frustrated as they feel disconnected from leadership and decision-making processes about development, leading to distrust of the older generation. In turn, elders often see youth as blind to their history, and disengaged from political, economic and social development processes underway. These exclusionary perceptions are nothing new in African philanthropy—a field inherently rooted in structural and systemic inequalities and power imbalances.

The final plenary saw the youth and elders engaged in an exhilarating and critical discussion on, “Intergenerational Dialogue: Facilitating Inclusion”. This discussion clearly emphasized the urgency for intergenerational conversations as important training grounds and avenues for growing understanding and enhanced relationships across generations. The session was moderated by Tarisai Jangara, APN and speakers included Lerato Mokoena, Lecturer at the University of Pretoria in the Faculty of Theology and Religion, Ssegawa Ivan Sebastian, Regional Coordinator of the EAC Youth Ambassadors’ Platform, Janet Mawiyoo, Organizational Development and Leadership Coach and Alais Ole-Morindat, African Elder; an Environment and Development Professional.

Kicking off the discussion, Mr. Ole-Morindat reminded participants of the importance of preserving one’s identity while accommodating the realities of cultural diversity. “Don’t forget where you came from, the languages that makes who we are, our food, our dress order and the values we hold. That’s who we are. In a world of Western values dominating, young Africans should stand strong and defend their identity...it is important to understand that we are different, diversity is key and important and because of this we have to ensure that we embrace each other’s diversity because it’s our differences that makes us unique.”

Furthermore, it was agreed that there is need to focus on what each generation brings to the table – lived experience, practice, knowledge and coupled with new ideas, bold thinking and a shared desire for doing good. “The older and younger generations should be humble enough to embrace each other’s ideas. Through building strong integration



platforms with the young and old, we are able to create the change we envision as African philanthropists. We need the energy of the youth and the wisdom of the elders,” said Janet Mawiyoo, Organisational Development and Leadership Coach.

Adding on, Dr. Mokoena said “Operating in silos and in social enclaves does not help us achieve the change we envision. How we make the world depends on how we relate with one another and build one another.”

Changing the narrative on philanthropy must be integral to any strategy we use when talking about African philanthropy. We know the youth are adept at using new technology and social media for effective advocacy, but this is some-

times ad hoc. Why is philanthropy in the media not taking hold? “Our societies encourage “woke” culture, call-out culture, etc., [when the issue is controversial]. But why don’t we glorify a more selfless culture? We’re taught not to share about our giving, but if we did share more publicly, wouldn’t that encourage others to give as well?”, wonders Mr. Sebastian.

Key Session Takeaways

- There is need to establish structural linkages between the youth and the elders so as to explore avenues that the generations can work together in promoting African Philanthropy
- It is of importance to continue to provide opportunities for young people to gain a deeper understanding Youth Philanthropy as a key driver for African Philanthropy
- Organizations should create spaces that are youth-supportive and friendly
- Through intergenerational advocacy in the African philanthropy sector we can have a holistic approach to achieving our agenda with a sustainable strategy
- There is a need to develop mentorship programs that seek to build and train the youth leaders we need to take up leadership roles in the sector

NOTABLE QUOTES OF ACTION FROM THE APN YOUTH SUMMIT

“The APN Youth Summit is youth inspired, youth driven and wholly implemented by the youth. We cannot claim to harness the power of the youth when they are missing from the equation of social change” **Dr. Stigmata Tenga**

“He who controls our perception controls the conceptualization of reality. Therefore, there is a need for us as young people to place ourselves at the center of driving change through African Philanthropy” **John Youhanes Magok**

“African Philanthropy needs to be inculcated in our curriculums so that we build a generation of young leaders that do not divert from the values of giving and generosity” **John Youhanes Magok**

“No one has ever become poor by giving back to community. It is in our reach to giving back and achieve the change we desire” **John Youhanes Magok**

“Don’t forget where you came from, the languages that makes us who we are, our food, our dress order and the values we hold. That’s who we are. In a world of western values dominating, young Africans should stand strong and defend their identity” **Alais Ole-Moridat**

“Popularizing Africans that give for the cause is important, we should ensure that we popularize and make known people that are engaged in advancing a selfless culture” **Ivan Sebastian**

“We have to build avenues that impact the manner in which societies think. We have to ensure that we inculcate a culture of giving in our education system so that everyone grows up knowing the power of giving back in our community” **Ivan Sebastian**

“Through building strong integration platforms with the young and old, we are able to create the change we envision as African philanthropist. We need the energy of the youth and the wisdom of the elders” **Janet Mawiyoo**

“We have to reach a point where we understand that as the system of the world changes, philanthropy also changes. Giving does not mean that we are subsidizing the state of its failures, we give because it’s in our being and in our power to translate change and impact.” **Lerato Mokaena**

“With the innovation and resilience that youth have, we are perfectly placed to tap into the power and creativity of youth in our quest to advance the African philanthropy agenda” **Mishek Gondo**

“Philanthropy requires localization; we need to understand the needs of the community before we can act. African history is tied to African philanthropy.” **Mishek Gondo**

“The stories we tell about ourselves can either catalyze change or make us stagnant, we need to be real with ourselves and ensure that we tell the story that strengthen the brand and narrative of African philanthropy” **Karen Chalamilla**

“Telling our story as African philanthropist is an Important and integral work that we do, not because we feel like, but because it’s cardinal” **Karen Chalamilla**

CALL TO ACTION POINTS FROM YOUTH

From the concurrent session where youth took the time to make submissions that focused on strengthening the actual fabric of African philanthropy, the following areas of action were introduced;

a. Prioritizing other ways of storytelling and narrative making aside from formal writing.

It was established by the youth that there is need to prioritise other ways of storytelling and narrative making aside from formal writing. Things like performance art, recorded conversations etc. can be a more effective way of communicating and documenting our experiences. Therefore, we can start tapping into the power of edutainment in order to tell the narrative of African philanthropy, we should not focus on a singular dimension of advancing the narrative of African philanthropy. Through this, we can start using poetry, dance, plays and sketches, drawing and crafts that enable us to communicate more effectively.

b. Balance between preserving and honouring the essence of our stories, and how we make them impactful.

There is need to balance between preserving and honouring the essence of our stories, and how we make them impactful. In this case impact includes how we can use those stories in advocacy, fundraising etc. Our stories can help ignite sustainable resource mobilization, through progressive story telling we are able to communicate a pressing challenge of society that helps ignite the action we envision. Therefore, there is a need to train young people on how they can use the power of storytelling and harnessing their public narrative in their wider spectrum of advocacy, fundraising, movement building and collective action.

c. Create platforms that foster dialogue between youth and the older generations beyond one off events.

Through the creation of platforms that helps young people contribute to the future of African philanthropy, such engagements will help facilitate a more inclusive and progressive dialogue that help us to develop impact the transcends generations. Such platforms can be in the form of virtual or in person conversations, and from such conversation develop call to action strategies that can be used to advance the cause of African philanthropy.

d. Meaningful Youth Engagement and Inclusion

It was established during the youth concurrent sessions on the importance of developing systems through which youth can be included in the decision making organs of philanthropy driven organizations. By so doing, we are able to facilitate for a more consolidated succession plan. Youth should be included and regarded as partners and key actors in the sector and not to be merely seen cheap labour.

e. Formulate programs that train the next generation of African philanthropy actors

In order to safeguard the very fabric of African philanthropy, it is important that we establish leadership programs that seek to provide the necessary skills, opportunities and networks that can help facilitate the development of a new generation of African philanthropy actors. This can be done with the establishment of academies, temporal leadership trainings, or by establishing African philanthropy clubs in schools.

CONCLUSION AND WAY FORWARD

From the concurrent sessions that focused on Awareness and access to opportunities, New Narratives and showcasing youth philanthropy, and Youth participation in philanthropy for social change, it was established that:

- There is a need for a deliberate focus in promoting and supporting youth philanthropy by acknowledging it as its own endeavor in the world of philanthropy. This will help to improve the younger generation's culture, outlook, and respect for humanity. Secondly, it will help continue the hard work older generations have already put in. Thirdly, it will contribute to the betterment of society for many years to come. Furthermore, there is need to create platforms that foster dialogue between youth and the older generations beyond one off events.
- Equal partnerships with youth that aim to listen and learn from their experiences and perspectives are critical to ensure young people's meaningful participation in society. In order to make the conversation even more engaging and accommodative, we need to encourage and strengthen the development of programs that enhance capacity of the next generation of African philanthropic actors who are well equipped to advance the agenda and narrative of African philanthropy.
- The APN Youth Summit is perfectly positioned as an emblem of youth engagement, raising the next generation of African Philanthropy actors, narrative shapers and architects of ultimate social change.









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