



# AI Accountability in Corporate Governance

**Programme Report**

**Second Edition**  
2 - 15 August 2025

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**01 — EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

# Executive summary



The 2025 AI Ethics Summer School was the second edition of PACFAIE's flagship capacity-building programme, a two-week, fully online learning experience built around a single urgent question: as artificial intelligence moves into the heart of corporate decision-making, who is accountable when it causes harm?

Held from 2 to 15 August 2025 under the theme AI Accountability in Corporate Governance, the programme accepted 291 participants from 46 countries. The programme was delivered across six live programme days and included ten substantive speaker sessions. It marked a significant step up from the inaugural 2024 edition, which admitted 48 participants from 10 countries, expanding its reach nearly sixfold in a single year.

Through lectures, expert panels, breakout debates and live Q&A sessions, participants progressed from foundational concepts to practical governance tools, including impact assessments, algorithmic audits, AI assurance and information security standards. Throughout the programme, discussions were anchored in a distinctly African and Global South perspective. This report documents the programme that was delivered, the community it convened, and the foundation it lays for future editions.

**02 — FOREWORD****From the convener**

When the Pan-Africa Center for AI Ethics (PACFAIE) opened applications for the second edition of its AI Ethics Summer School, we hoped to bring together a few dozen committed learners around a difficult but urgent question: as artificial intelligence moves into the centre of organisational decision-making, who is accountable when those decisions go wrong?

The response exceeded every expectation. Two hundred and ninety-one participants were accepted from 46 countries, spanning Lagos, Nairobi, Accra, Cape Town and locations well beyond the continent, including Armenia, Indonesia, Brazil and Peru. Over two intensive weeks, they engaged with practitioners, researchers and regulators to examine AI accountability not as an abstract principle, but as a practical, immediate and deeply human concern.

This report is both a record and an expression of gratitude. It documents the programme we designed, the speakers who generously gave their time, the questions our community brought forward, and the global cohort that made the fortnight what it became. Above all, it marks a clear contribution to African leadership in the global conversation on responsible AI, not as a follower of existing debates, but as a voice with something essential to say.

“AI will take your job” is often used to capture the speed at which AI is advancing. But what happens when AI takes your life, or disrupts the world as we know it? Who will be held accountable? Who is AI serving? Who gets left behind?

- Framing question from the programme



Kingsley Owadara  
Convener / Director

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**03 — ABOUT**

## **PACFAIE and the Summer School**

### **About the Pan-Africa Center for AI Ethics**

PACFAIE pairs intellectual rigour with an African voice. PACFAIE works on the ethics and governance of artificial intelligence — producing research, convening practitioners, and building capacity so that African perspectives shape how AI is governed worldwide. Its stance is serious but human, accessible rather than academic, and confidently pan-African and forward-looking.

### **About the Summer School**

The AI Ethics Summer School is PACFAIE's flagship capacity-building programme. Its 2025 second edition ran fully online over two weeks, themed AI Accountability in Corporate Governance. The curriculum moved participants from foundational concepts, through practical governance tools, to leading institutional change and engaging with global policy trends.

### **Vision**

Shaping the future of Africa's AI landscape to reflect the ethical and responsible dimensions of African society.

### **Mission**

To ensure that AI design, deployment and use align with Africa's ethical standards and values. We are committed to promoting human-centric AI within the African context.

### **Who it was designed for**

- Startups and founders building or adopting AI
- HR professionals navigating AI in hiring and the workplace
- Tech leads and product managers responsible for AI systems
- Professionals working within corporate governance settings
- Early-career professionals
- Students

04 — AT A GLANCE

# The Summer School in numbers



**291**

Participants accepted

**46**

Countries represented

**10**

Speakers and facilitators

**10**

Live sessions

**88%**

Participants based in Africa

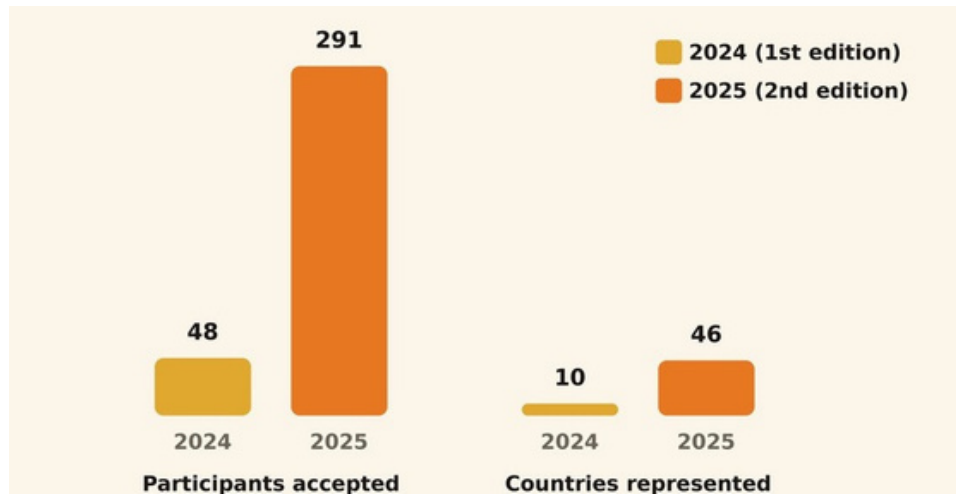
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weeks

**05 — GROWTH**

# From first edition to second

The 2024 inaugural edition demonstrated strong demand for African-led AI ethics education. In 2025, the programme converted that early proof of appetite into meaningful scale. While maintaining the standards of a rigorous, application-based school, it expanded its reach several times over within a single year.



Measure	2024 (1st edition)	2025 (2nd edition)
Participants accepted	48	291
Countries represented	10	46
Format	Month-long (5-27 Aug)	Two weeks (2-15 Aug)
Edition	Inaugural	Second
Reach beyond Africa	Limited	21 non-African countries

That the second edition reached nearly six times as many learners across more than four times as many countries speaks to a fast-building community of practice.

**06 — PROGRAMME**

## Theme and thematic areas

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The 2025 edition examined how legal, ethical and organisational frameworks can be adapted to the realities of AI in business. Much of the current enthusiasm for AI is shaped by inflated expectations. Systems are often presented as autonomous and reliable, even though many remain limited, context-dependent and vulnerable to bias and error. At the same time, corporate governance structures, designed primarily to oversee human decision-making, often lack the mechanisms needed to hold opaque algorithmic systems accountable. The programme was designed to address this gap.

### Thematic areas

- Corporate AI procurement
- Risk, impact and ethical oversight in AI deployment
- Explainability, auditability and AI governance tools
- Responsible AI cultures and institutional readiness
- Global debates, future trends and participant-led case studies

### Intended outcomes

- Designing transparent, accountable and user-centred AI systems
- Drafting policy proposals on corporate AI use and hiring procedures
- Developing ethical risk-assessment models
- Building the business case for AI ethics

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**07 — CURRICULUM**

## The five-module course

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The participants' course was structured around five modules, designed to move learners from foundational understanding to the capacity to lead institutional change.

**Module 1 · Foundations of AI, Accountability & Corporate Governance**

Establish a shared understanding of AI technologies, their limits, and the evolving corporate governance landscape — capabilities vs. hype, the governance gap, and core principles of accountability, responsibility and transparency.

**Module 2 · Risk, Impact & Ethical Oversight in AI Deployment**

Mechanisms to identify, assess and mitigate AI risk — impact assessment frameworks, legal and ethical dimensions, bias and unintended consequences, and aligning fiduciary duties with stakeholder interests.

**Module 3 · Explainability, Auditability & AI Governance Tools**

Practical tools for transparency — the black-box problem, explainability techniques and their limits, algorithmic audits, and embedding accountability in technical and organisational processes.

**Module 4 · Building Responsible AI Cultures & Institutional Readiness**

AI literacy for boards and executives, human-oversight mechanisms, cross-functional accountability structures, change management, and underrepresented voices in AI governance.

**Module 5 · Global Debates, Future Trends & Participant-Led Case Studies**

Emerging regulation and global governance trends, balancing innovation with responsibility, and participant presentations showcasing real-world case studies and solutions.

**08 — SCHEDULE**

# The programme, day by day

Each programme day ran from 12:00 to 2:30 p.m. WAT. While the format varied slightly, sessions typically included technical checks, presentations, discussion and participant reflection.

## Day 1 — Saturday, 2 August

Platform: Google Meet · 12:00-2:30 p.m. WAT

Time (WAT)	Session	Description / lead
12:05-12:15	Opening Remarks	Vision of PACFAIE and the Summer School
12:25-12:35	Summer School Overview	Curriculum, expectations, certificate policy
12:45-1:30	Main Session	Fostering Human Rights in Responsible AI — Berenice Fernandez Nieto
1:40-1:55	Research Brief	Summer-school research and scheduling

**Q&A / Discussion**

What should companies prioritize?

What can you do as a researcher/developer?

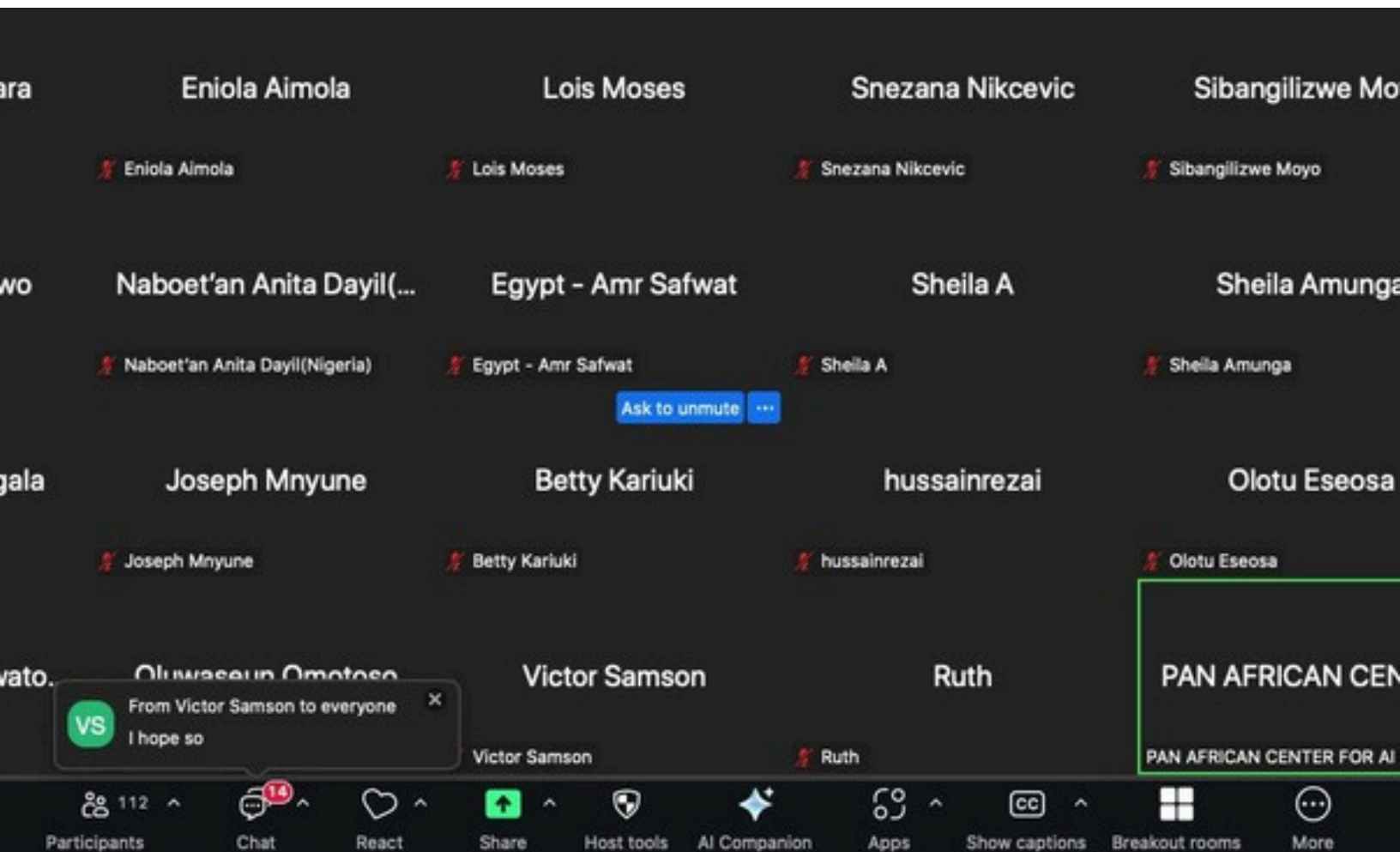
AI ETHICS SUMMER SCHOOL August, 2025

Berenice Fernandez Nieto

**Day 2 — Wednesday, 6 August**

Platform: Zoom · 12:00–2:30 p.m. WAT

Time (WAT)	Session	Description / lead
12:25–1:00	Speaker Session 1	Designing Accountable AI: Embedding Technical Transparency — Karthik Mahalingam
1:10–1:45	Speaker Session 2	Corporate Accountability in Global Supply Chains of AI Systems — Kingsley Owadara
1:55–2:15	Group Reflection	Participant insights, polls, optional breakout rooms

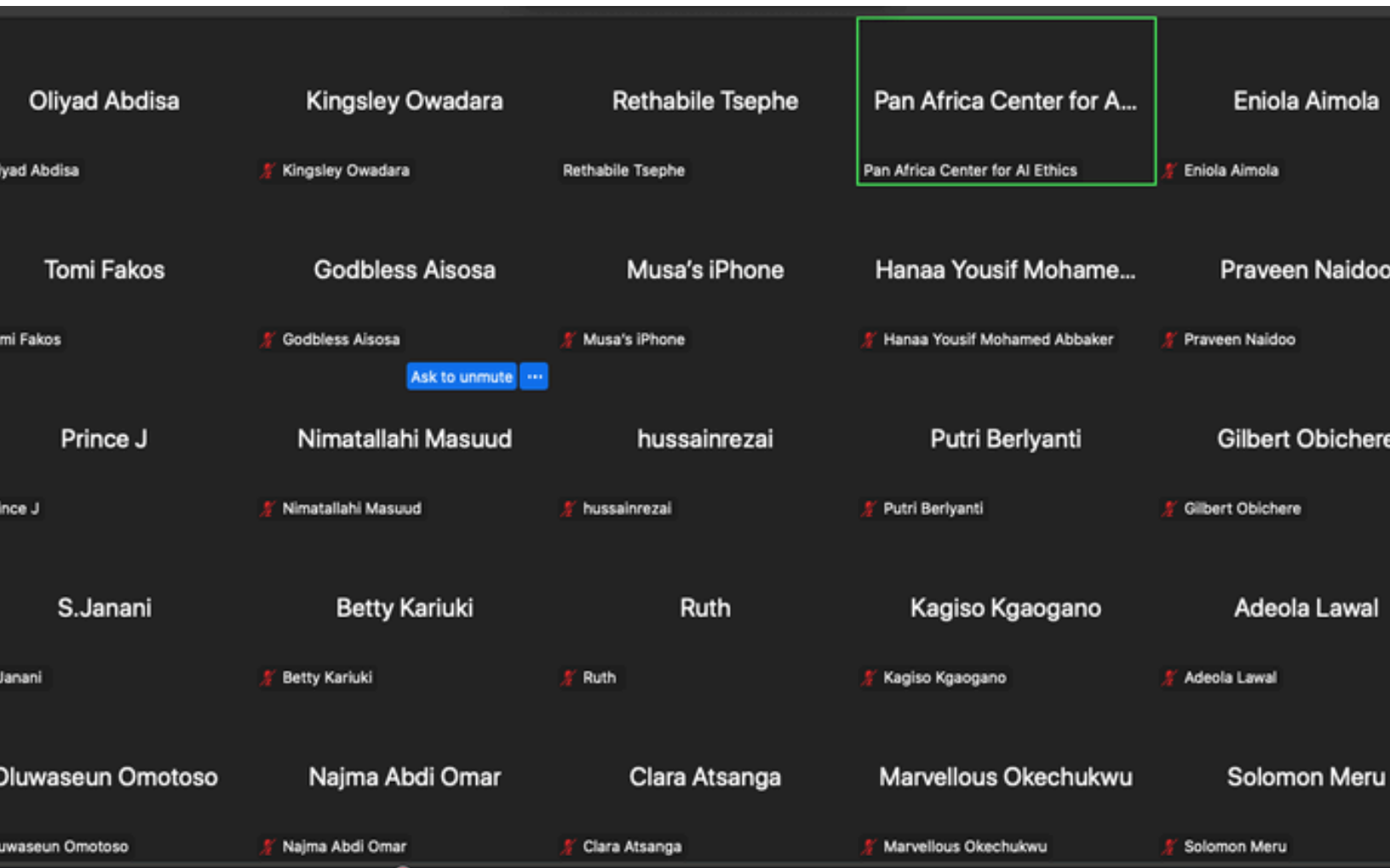


Day 2 — Wednesday, 6 August — session screenshot

**Day 3 — Friday, 8 August**

Platform: Zoom · 12:00–2:30 p.m. WAT

Time (WAT)	Session	Description / lead
12:25–1:00	Speaker Session 1	AI Governance & Accountability in Public Services — Rethabile Tsephe
1:10–1:45	Speaker Session 2	AI Transparency & the Fight Against Corporate Corruption — Praveen Naidoo
1:55–2:15	Group Reflection	Participant insights, polls, optional breakout rooms

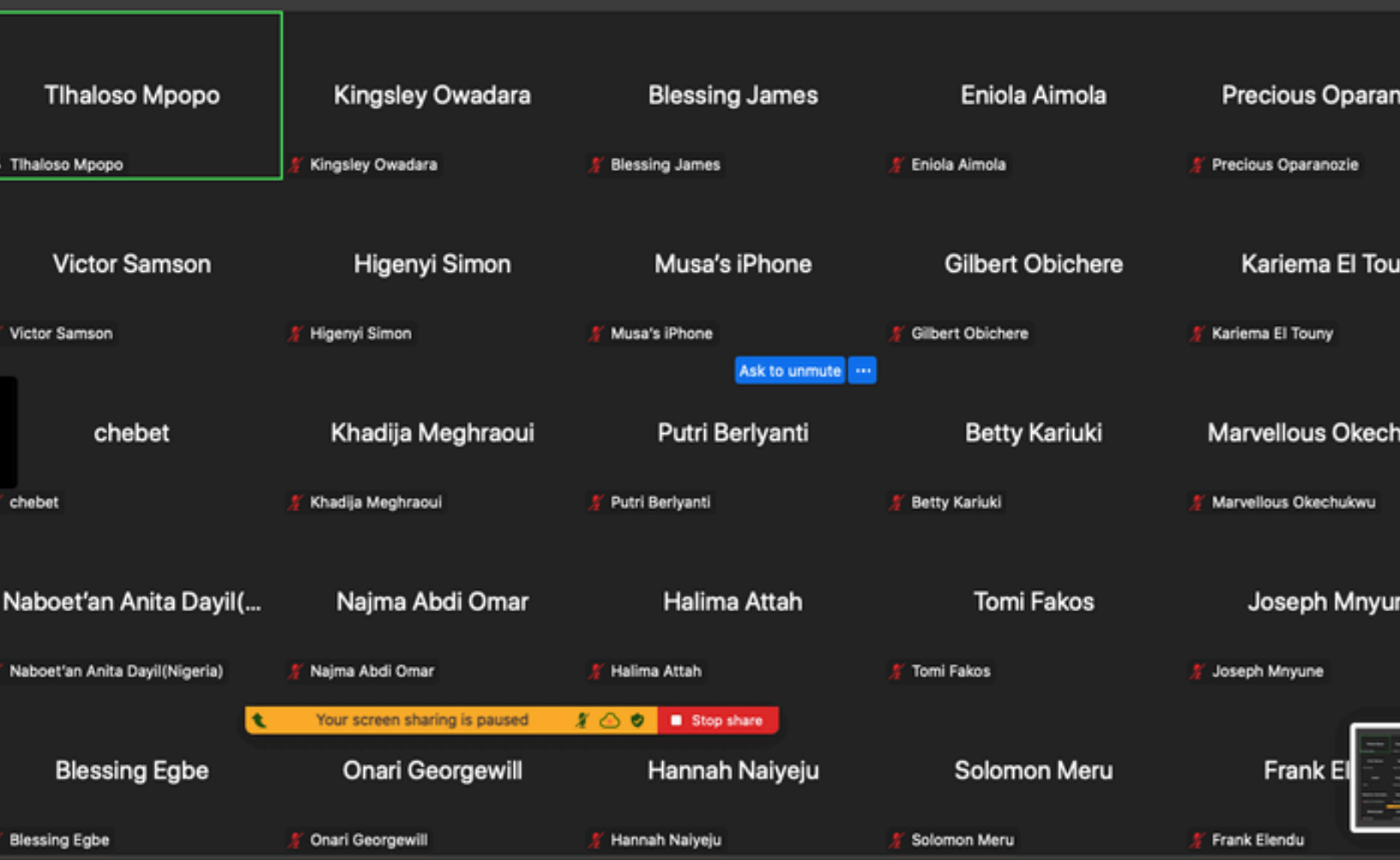


Day 3 — Friday, 8 August — session screenshot

**Day 4 — Saturday, 9 August**

Platform: Zoom · 12:00–2:30 p.m. WAT

Time (WAT)	Session	Description / lead
12:25–1:00	Speaker Session 1	Introduction to ISO 27000 — Tlhaloso Mpopo
1:10–2:15	Research Presentation	Lois Moses

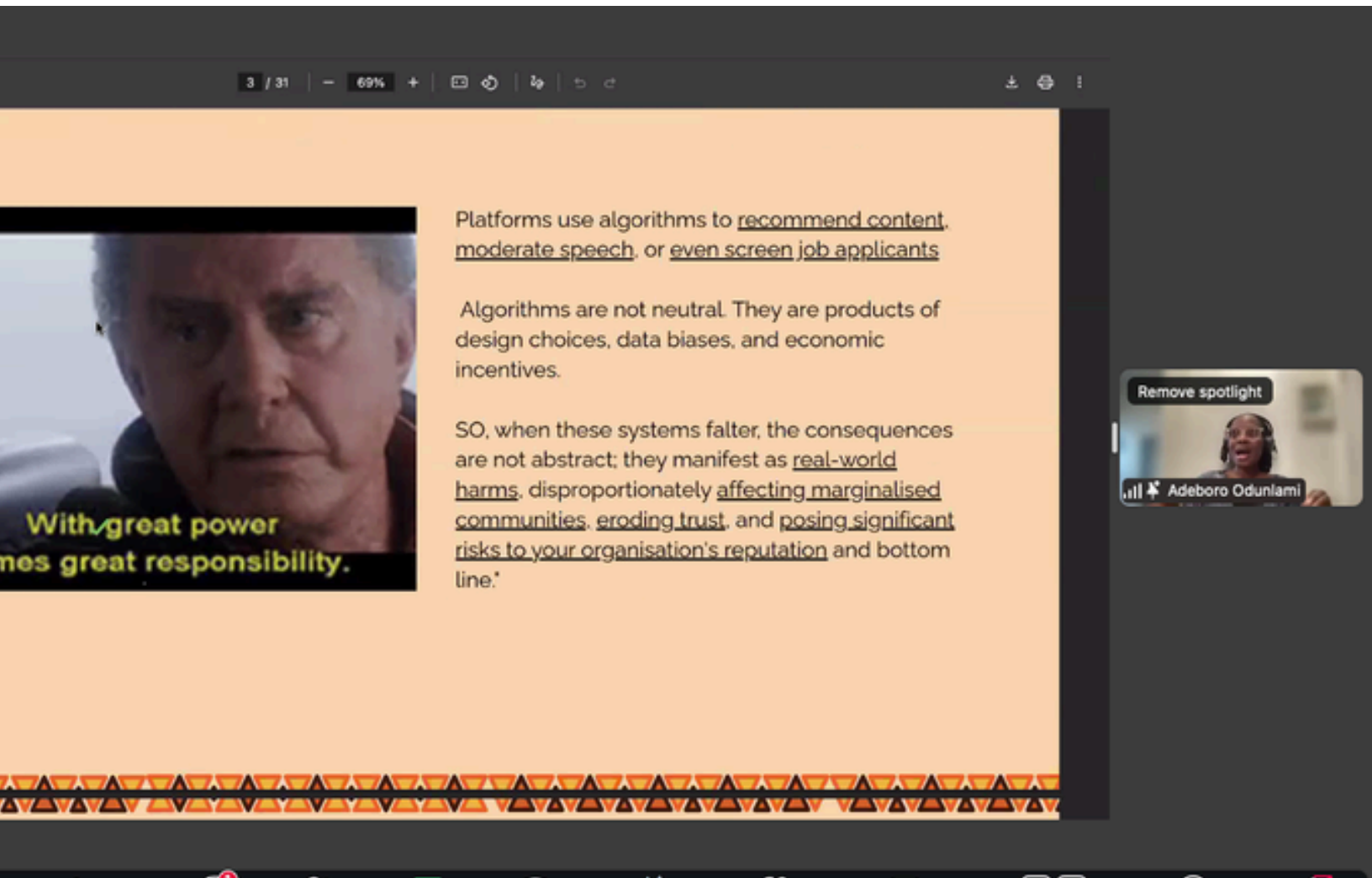


Day 4 — Saturday, 9 August — session screenshot

**Day 5 — Wednesday, 13 August**

Platform: Zoom · 12:00–2:30 p.m. WAT

Time (WAT)	Session	Description / lead
12:25–1:00	Speaker Session 1	Platform Accountability — Adeboro Odunlami
1:10–1:45	Speaker Session 2	Embedding AI Accountability Through Team Culture — Demola Scott
1:55–2:15	Group Reflection	Participant insights, polls, optional breakout rooms

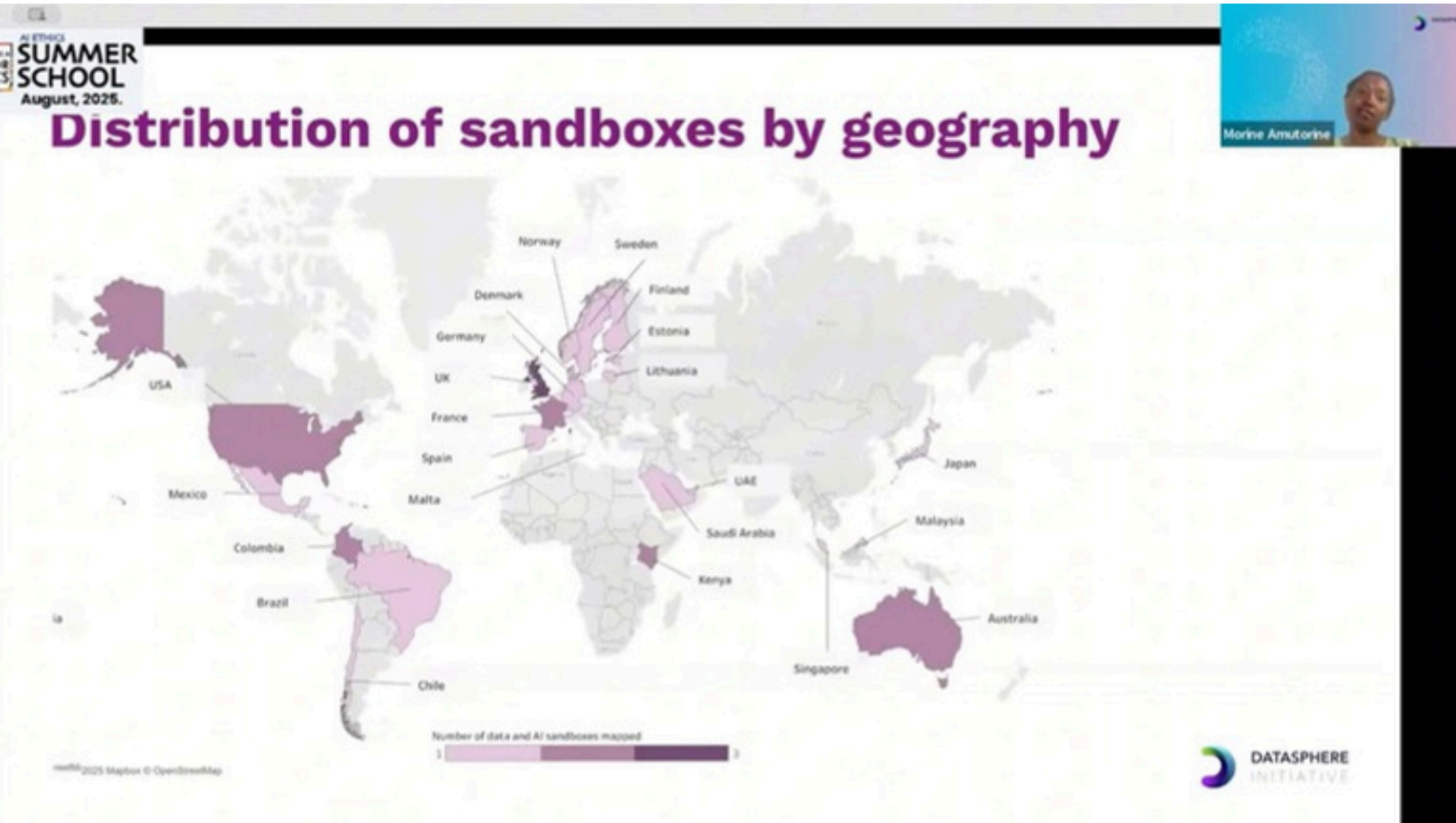


Day 5 — Wednesday, 13 August — session screenshot

**Day 6 — Friday, 15 August**

Platform: Zoom · 12:00-2:30 p.m. WAT

Time (WAT)	Session	Description / lead
12:25-1:00	Speaker Session 1	AI Assurance, Skills & Tools for Accountability — Morine Amutorine
1:10-1:45	Speaker Session 2	Cross-Border Data Governance & AI Accountability — Rachael Olaitan Aborishade
1:55-2:15	Group Reflection	Participant insights, polls, optional breakout rooms



Day 6 — Friday, 15 August — session screenshot

**09 — SPEAKERS**

## Speakers and sessions in depth

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Ten speakers contributed to the programme. The summaries below outline the focus of each session.

**Berenice Fernandez Nieto****Fostering Human Rights in Responsible AI**

A systematic review of best practices in industry — how AI accountability frameworks intersect with human-rights obligations, and how companies can embed protections for privacy, fairness and non-discrimination into accountable AI systems.

**Karthik Mahalingam****Designing Accountable AI**

Embedding technical transparency — traceability, explainability and auditability — into corporate governance systems, and aligning AI architecture with regulatory and ethical requirements.

**Kingsley Owadara****Corporate Accountability in Global Supply Chains of AI Systems**

Who is accountable across the layered AI supply chain — in-house teams, third-party APIs, fine-tuners and data labellers? Drawing on cases from Grok, Amazon's hiring tool, Character.AI and Tesla Autopilot to trace responsibility upstream, midstream and downstream.

**Rethabile Tsephe****AI Governance & Accountability in Public Services**

How public-sector AI adoption reshapes authority, transparency and administrative responsibility — the tension between automation and procedural fairness in welfare, policing and benefits, and frameworks for citizen trust.

**Praveen Naidoo****AI Transparency & the Fight Against Corporate Corruption**

How opaque algorithmic systems can either enable or hinder unethical practice; governance challenges in procurement, finance and public contracting; and regulatory responses including audits, ethics reviews and whistleblower protections.

**Tlhaloso Mpopo****Introduction to ISO 27000**

Information security management as the foundation of ethical, AI-driven organisations — ISO/IEC 27000 not as a compliance checkbox but as a mindset that builds trust, confidentiality, integrity and availability.

**Demola Scott****Embedding AI Accountability Through Team Culture, Roles & Competencies**

How team design, workplace culture and leadership behaviours shape ethical outcomes — the roles, competencies and feedback mechanisms that embed accountability inside multidisciplinary AI teams.

**Morine Amutorine****AI Assurance, Skills & Tools for Accountability**

AI assurance as the bridge between innovation and responsibility — the skills gap in ethical governance and explainability, and tools such as AI sandboxes as “safe playgrounds” for testing models before deployment.

**Rachael Olaitan Aborishade****Cross-Border Data Governance & AI Accountability**

Data sovereignty and accountability from a Global South perspective — when a San Francisco firm deploys a model in Kenya on infrastructure run from elsewhere, which legal framework applies, and how can those harmed seek redress?

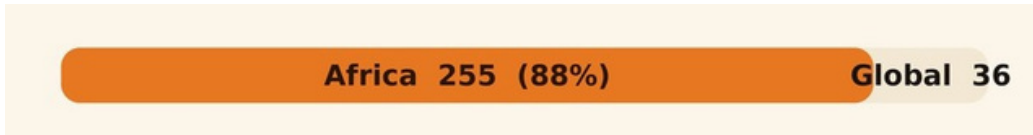
**Adeboro Odunlami****Platform Accountability**

How AI is embedded in the platforms that shape civic life — content moderation, recommendation engines and generative assistants — the risks to rights and democratic discourse, and practical mechanisms to hold platforms accountable.

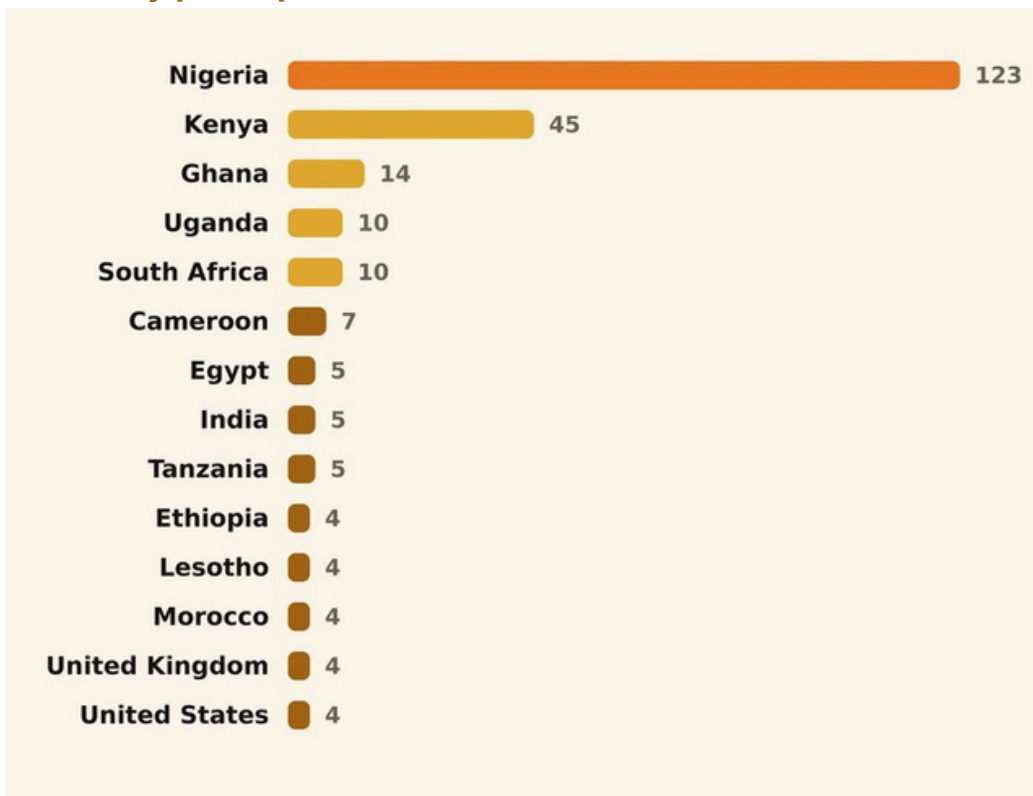
10 — PARTICIPANTS

# A global cohort

The 2025 edition accepted 291 participants from 46 countries. While firmly rooted in Africa, with participants from 25 African countries representing 88% of the cohort, the school also attracted learners from 21 countries beyond the continent. This reflected a genuinely global appetite for African perspectives on AI accountability.



## Top countries by participants



### All countries represented

Participants joined from Africa and several other world regions — a snapshot of where responsible-AI energy is building.

Country & count	Country & count	Country & count
Nigeria — 123	Rwanda — 3	Kazakhstan — 1
Kenya — 45	Zimbabwe — 3	Mauritania — 1
Ghana — 14	Brazil — 2	Mauritius — 1
South Africa — 10	Malawi — 2	Montenegro — 1
Uganda — 10	Malaysia — 2	North Korea — 1
Cameroon — 7	Mexico — 2	Palestine — 1
Egypt — 5	Pakistan — 2	Peru — 1
India — 5	United Arab Emirates — 2	Senegal — 1
Tanzania — 5	Zambia — 2	South Korea — 1
Ethiopia — 4	Armenia — 1	South Sudan — 1
Lesotho — 4	Azerbaijan — 1	Sri Lanka — 1
Morocco — 4	Bangladesh — 1	Sudan — 1
United Kingdom — 4	Democratic Republic of the Congo — 1	Togo — 1
United States — 4	Germany — 1	Tunisia — 1
Botswana — 3	Indonesia — 1	
Namibia — 3	Italy — 1	

Applications were assessed using a transparent, merit-based rubric and reviewed by a multi-institutional panel under the supervision of the Summer School Coordinator. Applicants responded to essay questions covering their research experience, motivation for applying, prior exposure to AI ethics, expected learning outcomes and intended plans after the programme.

The selection rubric weighted candidates as follows:

<b>Criterion</b>	<b>Weighting</b>
Professional experience	20%
Academic background	20%
Contribution to AI ethics	20%
Skills and competencies	20%
Community involvement	10%
Motivation and purpose	10%

**11 — TEAM**

# The people behind the programme

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## Organising Team

Name	Role	Affiliation
Kingsley Owadara	Convener	PACFAIE
Rethabile Tsephe	Programs Lead	PACFAIE
Lois Moses	Research Lead	PACFAIE
Demola Scott	People and Culture	PACFAIE
Aminat Ogunlesi	Communication	PACFAIE
Kosisochukwu Ani	Partnership	PACFAIE

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**12 — IMPACT**

## Outcomes and what comes next

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Measured against its stated objectives, the second edition successfully expanded participation while strengthening practical engagement with AI accountability. It built a large, engaged and cross-border community of practice around AI accountability, while equipping participants with concrete frameworks they can apply within their own organisations.

### What participants took away

- Eligible participants received a verifiable certificate of completion
- A working vocabulary for AI accountability, responsibility and transparency in corporate settings
- Practical tools, including impact assessments, algorithmic audits, AI sandboxes and ISO 27000-informed approaches to embedding oversight
- A Global South lens on data sovereignty, cross-border governance and redress
- Access to a cross-border network drawn from the 291 accepted participants.

## 13 — FUTURE PLANS

# Where we go from here



Each edition is designed to build on the last. With the reach of the second edition now established, PACFAIE's ambitions for the next cycle include:

- Deepening the curriculum through more applied labs, participant-led case studies, and the full realisation of the planned Women in AI Ethics panel and Call for Abstracts
- Strengthening the alumni network of 291 participants into an active, year-round community of practice
- Exploring hybrid or in-person elements, subject to funding, to support deeper collaboration
- Formalising certification, research outputs and policy contributions so that participants' work reaches a wider audience
- Securing sustained sponsorship and funding to support stipends, facilitators and programme operations

### **Partner or sponsor the next edition**

PACFAIE welcomes partnership, sponsorship and funding. To continue the conversation, contact us · [info@pacfaie.org](mailto:info@pacfaie.org) · [www.pacfaie.org](http://www.pacfaie.org)

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**14 — ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

# Acknowledgements



We are grateful to the speakers and facilitators who generously shared their expertise, to the organising and technical teams whose work made two weeks of live sessions run smoothly, and above all to the 291 participants from 46 countries whose questions, debates and generosity of spirit shaped the heart of the programme.

**15 – Appendix****Resources and full roster****Full participant roster (accepted).**

Hussain Rezai	Olyad Abdisa	Zuheer Farah
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Meline Grigoryan	Timour Chafik	Tabitha Mbuthia
Sevinj Novruzova	Fosua Josephine	Brian Oballa
Md. Mahamudun Noby Rupok	Maame Barnie Adu Amoah	Wanjiku Wairimu
Princess Motlogelwa	Rolanda Azeem	Joy Mathenge
Sifiso Sigogo	Osman Abdul-Fatawu Iddrisu	Solomon Meru
Kagiso Kgaogano	Joseph Sa-Ambo	Sheila Amunga
Pedro Silva	Rafiatu Yashini Alhassan	Barnabas Owuor
Janaynne Carvalho Do Amaral	Isafun Senam Amematekpor	Brenda Maina
Ruusa Ipinge	Afua Peprah	Waweru Mary
Teboh Derrick	Sam Rex Sagoe Babo	Daphne Njeri
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Lewis Tem Bueh	Bismark Osei	Fabian Suka
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Clara Atsanga	Martha Iyambo	Oluseye Abogunrin
Theophilus Mukoko	Petrus Amupadhi	Michael Rotimi
Margaret Akinyi	Antonio Abraham	Faith Imeh
Zakaria Maina	Yusuf Suleiman	Aderemi Jesutofunmi Joshua
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Lerato Molisana	Ijeoma Uwabunkeonye	Nathan Macaver
Pakeletso Moea	Afolabi Isaiah	Mercy Nwaogazie
Enar Loape	Bayonle Fesobi	Francis Wayo
Kefuoe Phate	Ibitola Akindehin	Frank Elendu
Trecia Ndelema	Omotoye Omosefunmi	Precious Oparanozie
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Blessing Egbe	Ajao Joshua	Ridwan Gbadamosi
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Yusuf Balogun	Eseosa Olotu	Busolami Oluwadamilare
Anno Domini Samson-Umeh	Sefeoluwa Akinbeye	Nimatallahi Masuud
Abdulahkin Mohamud Ismail	Huzaynat Oladiran	Halima Attah
Oluwatoyin Omotola	Taiwo Ajisafe	Victor Samson
Mudiaga Aluya	Edna Omeni	Abiodun Olasehinde
Oluwafemi Olukayode	Emmanuella Kenneth	Ajagbe Sukurat
Fatile David	Solomon Onoh	Victory Uhunmwangho
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Adeola Lawal	Lateef Olatayo	Esther Doo Ugba
Miriam Eynomue	Zainab Salman	Olaoluwa Olunuga
Yetunde Otun	Elizabeth Aborisade	Emeka Ogbonna
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Olubusayo Adebusuyi	Gabriel Akinremi	Sharon Adesina
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## APPENDICES

## Session Recordings



Session 1	Fostering human rights in Responsible AI: A Systematic Review for Best Practices in Industry - <b>Berenice Fernandez Nieto</b>	<a href="https://youtu.be/VpkL9R6AuaU?si=t_Cm8M7wPdpsg2Fj">https://youtu.be/VpkL9R6AuaU?si=t_Cm8M7wPdpsg2Fj</a>
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