



# ADIS26

## SUMMARY REPORT

### AFRICAN DIASPORA INVESTMENT SYMPOSIUM

March 25–27, 2026  
Santa Clara University, Santa Clara,  
California, USA



# A MESSAGE FROM

## CEO & FOUNDER OF THE AFRICAN DIASPORA NETWORK (ADN)

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

From March 25–27, 2026, the African Diaspora Investment Symposium returned to Silicon Valley, bringing together innovators, investors, entrepreneurs, scientists, policymakers, and community leaders at Santa Clara University for three days of dialogue, connection, and action. This year's theme—Bridging Africa & Silicon Valley: Shaping the Future of Innovation, Investment, and Inclusive Growth—reflects both an opportunity and a responsibility. As Africa's innovation ecosystems continue to grow and global interest in the continent expands, the question before us is not whether Africa will play a defining role in the future of technology, science, and entrepreneurship. The question is how intentionally we will build the bridges that ensure African talent, capital, and ideas are central to that future.

### **ADIS26 is one of those bridges.**

Throughout the symposium, we explored how diaspora expertise and networks can accelerate innovation across sectors from healthcare and bioscience to fintech, artificial intelligence, education, and policy. Across panels, breakout sessions, and private convenings, participants moved beyond conversation to collaboration—forming partnerships, advancing research initiatives, and identifying new pathways for diaspora investment and engagement.

Investors stepped forward to support African entrepreneurs through the African Diaspora Innovation Fund (AfDIF) and other avenues. New partnerships formed between financial institutions, technology companies, and diaspora leaders. Scientists and clinicians explored ways to accelerate biomedical research through collaborations across the United States, Europe, and Canada. Policymakers and advocates examined how diaspora voices can shape policy frameworks that enable innovation and investment to flourish.

These moments reaffirm what we have always known at ADN: when the diaspora convenes with intention, possibility expands.

ADIS26 also reminded us that meaningful progress is built on relationships. The conversations that began at dinner tables, in breakout sessions, and in hallways are evolving into new collaborations, extending beyond the symposium and into communities, institutions, and markets around the world.

*ADIS26 Summary Report*

To everyone who joined us, thank you. Your contributions transformed ADIS26 into something far greater than an event. With your help we created a space where ideas could move closer to implementation and partnerships could begin to take shape.

Yet, as always, the symposium is only the beginning.

The future will require not just dialogue, but sustained collaboration, strategic investment, and the courage to think beyond traditional models of diaspora engagement.

- » What would it look like if the African diaspora fully leveraged its collective expertise—not only as investors and philanthropists, but as co-builders of institutions, industries, and research ecosystems across the continent?
- » How might we leverage the billions sent in remittances each year and coordinate investments that strengthen Africa's innovation infrastructure?
- » How can we ensure that emerging technologies—from artificial intelligence to bioscience—are shaped with African voices, talent, and priorities at the center?

These questions will guide our work in the years ahead.

At ADN, we believe the next phase of diaspora engagement will be defined by action: deeper partnerships between Africa and global innovation hubs, stronger pathways for diaspora investment, and expanded opportunities for African entrepreneurs, scientists, and young professionals to lead and thrive. As we look ahead to ADIS27 in Africa, we carry forward the momentum generated in Silicon Valley with optimism and determination.

Let us continue building the bridges that connect ideas to investment, talent to opportunity, and vision to impact. And let us do so together, because the future we seek will only be possible through collective effort, shared purpose, and the enduring power of community.



With gratitude and hope,

Almaz Negash  
CEO & Founder  
African Diaspora Network

# IMPACT & COMMITMENTS

Over three action packed days, the 11th African Diaspora Investment Symposium returned to Silicon Valley for concerted conversations around a theme that resonated with innovators, academics, investors, entrepreneurs, government leaders and champions: **'Bridging Africa & Silicon Valley: Shaping the Future of Innovation, Investment, and Inclusive Growth.'** Across six panels and their corresponding breakout sessions, speakers and participants alike generated inspiring ideas and bold commitments to make a real impact across Africa.

Across **Healthcare and Bioscience, Capital for Impact, the Future of Work, Ethical AI, Policy in Action, and Partnerships for Africa**, participants surfaced tangible next steps, some of which are captured below:

## AfDIF DOLLAR MATCH

An attendee **committed to match AfDIF's current raised amount dollar for dollar**. We are grateful for this act of generosity, which will directly support African and diaspora entrepreneurs growing their ventures. [Learn More.](#)

## SPONSORED WORKSHOP

**Opella** sponsored a workshop series designed to identify potential innovation challenge focus areas appropriate for a range of African communities. These focus areas can be used to unlock a pipeline of actionable, scalable solutions through Opella's global Open Innovation Portal (OIP). The ADN team submitted an ambitious summary based on the recommendations generated across the sessions.

## \$100K INVESTMENT

**Investors connected with startups!** In one case, an investor substantially connected with a founder and accepted an offer to join their advisory board. He also committed to **investing up to \$100,000** over two years, starting with a \$10,000 initial investment.

## AI EXPANSION

Chris Folayan (Luma Learn Artificial Intelligence) and Emil Ekiyor (InnoPower Africa) launched an **initiative** to expand AI education across the continent. The collaboration, which happened at ADIS, is designed to close Africa's growing digital skills gap by delivering AI learning through low-cost, widely used channels such as WhatsApp.

## \$1 BILLION FUNDRAISING CHALLENGE

During an impactful one-day Grand Challenges African Diaspora Engagement Accelerator (**GC-ADEA**) workshop, participants conceived of and began shaping a **\$1 billion fundraising challenge** to truly **accelerate scientific research and development** on the continent.

## AFRICAN DIASPORA KNOWLEDGE HUB

During a lunch meeting with the Hon. Abike Dabiri-Erewa, Chairperson for the Nigerians in the Diaspora Commission (NIDCOM), one ADIS26 participant committed to developing an **African Diaspora Knowledge Hub**.

## PARTNERSHIPS

Following the 'Future of Work is African' discussions, **ADN and HP Inc. devised a partnership to bring HP expertise to the ADN Entrepreneur Network.**

## NATIONAL DISCUSSION

The **Bank of Ghana** invited ADN and several **ADIS26 attendees** to their roundtable discussion with the governor in Washington, D.C. on April 19th, highlighting the ways in which conversations and connections started at ADIS continue into programs and initiatives sponsored by other organizations.

# SYMPOSIUM HIGHLIGHTS

ADIS26 provided a prime opportunity to engage, celebrate, and intentionally deliberate across key topics, sectors and industries. A few of our favorite ADIS26 moments and key takeaways are highlighted here.



## **ADIS26 PRIVATE DINNER** *(Sponsored by Women for Women International)*

The symposium opened with an intimate dinner bringing together senior diaspora leaders, investors, scientists, and partners for an evening of relationship-building ahead of ADIS26. Provost James M. Glaser of Santa Clara University offered opening remarks, reflecting on the significance of hosting ADIS26 on campus for the first time. ADN CEO Almaz Negash set the context for the days ahead, and Thelma Ekiyor, CEO of Women for Women International, delivered remarks on women's leadership and impact across the continent. The keynote address was delivered by Hon. (Dr.) Abike Dabiri-Erewa, Chairman/CEO of the Nigerians in the Diaspora Commission (NiDCOM), followed by closing reflections from ADN Board Chairman Josh Ghaim on the power of intentional convening and partnership. The evening underscored a central ADIS26 theme: that the connections made in the room are as consequential as the commitments made on the stage.

## **GC-ADEA PRIVATE WORKSHOP**

The Grand Challenges African Diaspora Engagement in Africa (GC-ADEA) workshop convened a focused group of scientists, clinicians, and diaspora leaders to tackle the most pressing questions in African biomedical research. Discussions centered on accelerating drug discovery, expanding vaccine production capacity, and leveraging AI for health innovation on the continent. The session surfaced a clear consensus: diaspora scientists must move from advisory roles to active co-builders — designing programs, shaping policy, and helping direct capital toward Africa's most underfunded research priorities. Key outcomes included a call to narrow disease focus areas for maximum diaspora impact, a push for African universities to develop and license intellectual property rather than commercialize products themselves, and agreement that positive storytelling and documented case studies are as essential as the science itself.



## **DESIGNING A HEALTH INNOVATION CHALLENGE** *(Sponsored by Opella)*

The Opella-sponsored "Health in Your Hands" workshops convened diaspora scientists, entrepreneurs, technologists, investors, pharmacists, and health leaders to co-design solutions that advance sustainable and accessible healthcare systems across Africa. Across two sessions, participants explored systemic barriers to effective care — including fragmented patient records, limited diagnostic access, workforce constraints, affordability challenges, and the gap between traditional and formal healthcare systems. Through facilitated discussions and collaborative action pods, the group identified priority areas for innovation challenges that could generate scalable, locally relevant self-care solutions aligned with the Opella Open Innovation Portal (OIP). Key outcomes included a set of criteria for successful health innovation challenges — emphasizing scalability, inclusive and offline-ready design, stronger community health infrastructure, affordable financing models, and trust-centered digital and AI tools.

# SYMPOSIUM HIGHLIGHTS



## Barka Award - René Lacerte & Joyce Chung

ADN was proud to present its eighth annual Barka Award to René Lacerte, CEO & Founder of BILL, and Joyce Chung, President of the Makahakama Foundation for their professional excellence, generosity, and steadfast commitment to expanding opportunity.



## Luminaire Award Recipients

ADIS26 was proud to honor diaspora trailblazers for their strategic contributions and dedication to our community:

- » **Tunde Agboke**, Director, Government, HP Inc
- » **Magdi M. Amin**, Managing Partner, African Renaissance Ventures
- » **British Robinson**, Chair, Africa, Milken Institute International
- » **Chris Folayan**, Executive Officer, Luma Learn AI
- » **Dana Nau François**, Program Officer for Family Economic Security, Latin America and the Caribbean, W.K. Kellogg Foundation
- » **Sid Mofya**, Founder, MOTIF 54
- » **Lamine Savadogo**, President, Marison Energy Systems

## REPORTS SHARED & ANNOUNCED



Two significant research publications were shared at ADIS26, reflecting ADN's commitment to grounding diaspora engagement in evidence and data. To read these publications and other relevant ADIS26 documents, [click here](#).

### INTRA-AFRICA DIASPORA REPORT

Examining the scale and potential of the 24.1 million digitally engaged Africans transacting across borders within the continent, and how communities separated by arbitrary colonial borders can be mobilized as a coordinated economic force.

### BRIDGESPAN REPORT

Produced in partnership with Bridgespan Africa and ADN, this report offers a roadmap for unlocking greater diaspora giving and philanthropy, with practical steps tailored to different roles and capacities within the diaspora community.

# SYMPOSIUM HIGHLIGHTS

## KEY TAKEAWAYS

In addition to keynotes and panel discussions, this year's ADIS featured breakout sessions that allowed participants to deep dive and co-create along five ADIS26 themes. Across three rounds of sector-focused co-creation sessions, participants were challenged to arrive not just as observers but as contributors - bringing a project to advance, an idea to test, or a goal to invest in.



### HEALTHCARE & BIOSCIENCE

Participants explored opportunities across vaccine manufacturing, drug discovery, R&D, and supply chain resilience, with the African diaspora's \$100 billion in annual remittances cited as an underutilized lever for financing health infrastructure. The sessions surfaced the urgent need to build clinical trial capacity on the continent, develop African genomic databases, and create industry pathways that keep trained scientists working in Africa rather than exporting their talent elsewhere. A key takeaway: the diaspora must move from sending money home to sending expertise, networks, and institutional credibility alongside it.

Two Opella-sponsored workshops surfaced focus areas for potential health-related innovation challenges relevant to Africa and her diaspora. The resulting challenges should unlock a pipeline of actionable, scalable solutions through Opella's global [Open Innovation Portal \(OIP\)](#).



### FINTECH & INVESTMENT

The sessions examined the structural barriers preventing diaspora capital from flowing effectively into African ventures, including a lack of trusted financial vehicles, limited corporate venture activity, and the persistent "prejudice premium" that inflates borrowing costs for African sovereigns and businesses alike. Participants called for mission-aligned deposit strategies, bulk procurement models, and blended finance frameworks that pair philanthropic capital with commercial investment to de-risk early-stage ventures. The overarching message: the infrastructure for diaspora investment exists. What is missing is coordination, trust, and intentional use of existing tools.



### AI FOR AFRICA'S FUTURE

Speakers and participants examined how AI can be deployed equitably and ethically across healthcare, agriculture, and governance - while ensuring African communities are not simply consumers of tools built elsewhere. Central concerns included data sovereignty, the exclusion of African languages and populations from training datasets, and the risk that AI regulation is being written without African AI professionals in the room. The sessions called for investment in African AI ventures, open-source model development in local languages, and governance frameworks that center consent, transparency, and community benefit.

# SYMPOSIUM HIGHLIGHTS



## EDUCATION & TALENT DEVELOPMENT

The sessions focused on bridging the gap between Africa's abundant talent and the opportunity architecture needed to deploy it - identifying vocational training, AI literacy, and structured mentorship as the highest-priority interventions. Participants agreed that the diaspora's most underutilized contribution is not financial but experiential: modeling new ways of being a scientist, entrepreneur, or professional that inspire the next generation to build on the continent. A standout commitment from the room: exporting structured apprenticeship models that give young Africans real industry experience before they enter, or choose to leave, the job market.



## POLICY & ADVOCACY

Drawing from conversations across all plenary sessions, the sessions in this thematic area examined how diaspora communities can more effectively shape policy environments in their home countries and countries of residence. Participants noted that moral arguments alone no longer move U.S. policymakers, and that commercial diplomacy framing - mutual economic benefit, shared prosperity, trade - is now the required language. The sessions also addressed gender parity, climate resilience, and the role of public-private partnerships, with participants committing to advocacy campaigns, coalition-building, and leveraging their status as U.S. taxpayers and constituents to amplify African perspectives in Washington D.C. and beyond.



# FEEDBACK & ATTENDEE EXPERIENCE

ADIS26 was a remarkable opportunity for connection, collaboration and commitments. Leaders and innovators from across the globe gathered for conversations that turned into action, ideas that turned into next steps and visions that turned into partnerships.

## ADIS26 IN NUMBERS

 **68**  
SPEAKERS

 **254**  
ATTENDEES

 **13**  
COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

Canada  
Ghana  
Ethiopia  
Ireland  
Italy  
Kenya  
The Netherlands  
Nigeria  
Tanzania  
UAE  
United Kingdom  
United States  
Uganda

## TOP 6 SECTORS REPRESENTED

-  Philanthropy, Non-profit/NGOs
-  Higher Education
-  Health & Healthcare
-  Finance & Banking
-  Technology/Software
-  Venture Capital/Investment



## CONNECTIONS THAT MATTER:

Beyond the sessions, ADIS26 served as a hub for connection, collaboration, and commitment to action. Attendees maximized the space to meet like-minded peers, and forge partnerships. Across the event's conferencing apps, in breakout rooms, and over lunch or coffee, groups and individuals actively engaged - proving that the true value of ADIS is not only in the knowledge shared on stage but also in the relationships built in informal gatherings.

 **5** MEET-UPS  
*meet-ups organized via the conferencing platform*

**3** PRIVATE MEETINGS CREATED

 **1424**  
IN-APP MESSAGES

 **2339**  
IN-APP PROFILE VIEWS

 **1097**  
1-ON-1 IN-APP CONNECTIONS

 **358** COMMUNITY BOARD MESSAGES

**9** JOB POSTING MESSAGES

# NETWORKING MEET UPS

In addition to the conversations happening on the main stage and the ADIS26 breakout rooms, participants curated multiple meet-ups and conversations to get buy-in or connect with like-minded colleagues.



The **Black Corporate Board Readiness (BCBR)** program hosted a pre-ADIS26 happy hour at the Leavey Executive Center to convene members of the BCBR community and connect them with ADN's entrepreneurship ecosystem. The informal gathering brought together BCBR alumni and ADN entrepreneurs from the ABLE and Builders of Africa's Future (BAF) programs to build relationships and explore mentorship opportunities. The event also strengthened collaboration between corporate leaders and diaspora entrepreneurs ahead of the symposium's opening reception.



The **Urban Better** Lunch Meet up discussed how can our rapid urban development be “hijacked” to auto manufacture health by default and how diaspora intellectual capital can contribute. Using The **Hope framework** article they explore applying the Know-Be-Do-Become model to institutionalize diaspora engagement as a distributed asset within Global Africa, fostering bidirectional intellectual capital flows.

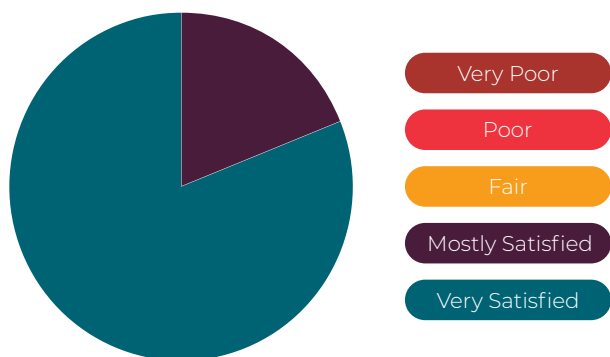
### Three needs surfaced:

- **New People Pipelines:** Systemic change is driven by people not technical solutions. Engagement happens when people are skilled, connected and have hope. But this hope needs cultivation.
- **New Transboundary Coalitions:** Effectives solutions require collective brain power. And this is where diaspora is key. Coalitions must recognize that health is political and be equipped to tackle this. They must hold space for questioning our questions and seeking out and manufacturing kairos moments as catalyst for action.
- **New Experiments in Institutional Forms:** Emerging coalitions and leadership pipelines need infrastructure that intentionally transgress conventional siloes, holding and blending scientific discovery and activist innovation. Institutions should function as ecosystems or constellations treating power as a “current that connects” (as described from Heimann and Timms) rather than currency to be hoarded and traded.

# FEEDBACK & ATTENDEE EXPERIENCE

The action-orientated nature of ADIS26 was reflected in the feedback we received and the impact it left on participants. The conversations were inspiring and strengthened connections. Attendee responses and feedback affirmed the event's relevance, reach, and resonance. We also want to give a special thank you to all 36 people who took the survey on Whova. Your feedback is invaluable.

## OVERALL, HOW WOULD YOU RATE YOUR EXPERIENCE AT ADIS26?



## WHICH SESSION(S) OR SPEAKER(S) HAD THE MOST PROFOUND IMPACT ON YOU?

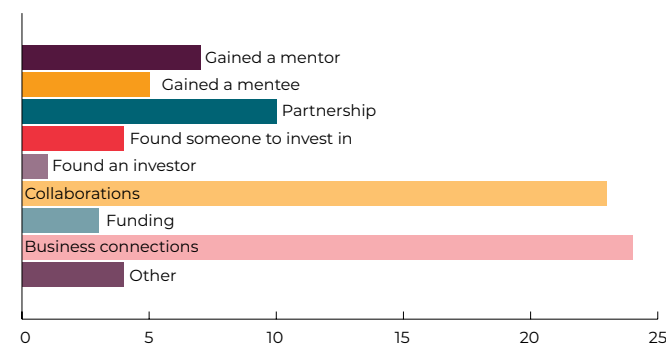
**IM A TECH GUY SO AI SESSIONS AND SPEAKERS WERE CLOSE TO MY HEART. HARD FOR ME TO CHOOSE. ALL OF THEM WERE PROFOUNDLY IMPACTFUL.**

**WEDNESDAY KEYNOTE AI FOR AFRICA EQUITY AND INNOVATION** **PANEL 1: CONNECTING THE DOTS (SCIENCE AND INNOVATION) ALL OF THEM.**

**THE SESSIONS ABOUT CAPITAL FOR IMPACT AND THE ONE ABOUT THE AI JOHN KAMARA, HIGHLIGHTING INNOVATION IN CONTINENT FINANCE AND INVESTMENT** **THE TEAM FROM EXIM BANK INVESTMENT PANELS AND HOW TO MOBILIZE CAPITAL**

**THE INVESTMENT DISCUSSIONS ON DAY 2 AND THE BREAKOUTS ON SAME SUBJECT**

## WHAT TANGIBLE OUTCOMES DID YOU REALIZE AT ADIS26?



## What stood out the most about your ADIS experience?

- » "The organization, the speakers, the tracks, the venue, and the overall quality of presentations and attendees were all outstanding. Thanks so much for a great conference. You did it again!!!"
- » "Networking, high-quality conversations, and insightful panels."
- » "I am a junior in College and I got an experience no college class could have given me for 4 years, so I am glad my school invested in me to make it here because ideas were not just going around, people who are building were sharing and discussing how to build better. That's invaluable."
- » "Quality of panels, actions oriented, the community and connections made"
- » "The team was fantastic!!"

## Please elaborate on the tangible outcomes you had at ADIS

- » "I found people who wanted to mentor me and share resources with me. I found people who want to partner with my and my team to provide a service that would raise the level of quality of service we provide in Education in Togo."
- » "I identified two or three startups which I might invest in. Also identified two or three attendees with whom I'd like to collaborate"
- » "Every participant is focused on the scalability of the African market. Being in a room where being different is a commonality that everyone loves and cherishes makes the overall experience a lot better. Great founders coupled with great investors leads to lots of follow-up discussions."
- » "I was so encouraged yo begin my vision now, good to network and realised the potential in me to self lead, build myself and extend to the continent"
- » "I met many folks who are strategically looking to connect with and give back on the continent. However, I would've never come across them because they're based all around the globe."



## ATTENDEE FEEDBACK:

**Bidemi Ojo**

*BAF25 and ADIS26 Speaker*

*"Serving as an Alpha Speaker at ADIS26 provided more than just a platform; it created a high-trust environment to engage with partners who truly understand the intersection of healthcare innovation and the African diaspora. From exploring global expansion opportunities to advancing regional initiatives in West Africa and rural health efforts in Nigeria, these connections are already shaping our strategy to expand access to essential medicines and strengthen data-driven health systems across communities."*

# NEXT STEPS & ENGAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## TURNING MOMENTUM INTO ACTION

ADIS26 marked a strong moment of connection and commitment to advancing African and diaspora-led innovation. The focus now shifts to translating that momentum into sustained, meaningful action over the coming months.

The African Diaspora Network invites you to stay engaged in the following ways:

### CONTRIBUTE YOUR EXPERTISE AND SUPPORT



#### SUPPORT

**Support ADN's work** through unrestricted giving to help scale programs and partnerships. [Donate here.](#)



#### MENTOR

**Mentor, coach, or review** applications for our entrepreneurship programs (ABLE: U.S.-based, BAF: Africa-based). Express your interest [here.](#)



#### CONNECT & COLLABORATE

**Connect and collaborate across science, health, and R&D ecosystems** through the Grand Challenges - African Diaspora Engagement Accelerator ([GC-ADEA](#)).



#### CONTRIBUTE TO (AfDIF)

Help unlock philanthropic capital for social entrepreneurs in Africa and the U.S. through AfDIF. [Learn more or donate here.](#)

### COLLABORATE AND BUILD WITH US



#### PARTNER

Partner with ADN on programs, initiatives, or [future convenings.](#)



#### ECOSYSTEM PARTNER

Interested in becoming an **ecosystem partner**? **Learn more and submit** your interest [here.](#)

### STAY CONNECTED AND INFORMED



#### ATTEND

[Attend upcoming ADN events](#) (virtual and in-person).



#### SIGN UP

**Sign up for the newsletter [here](#)** to stay updated on opportunities, programs, and key milestones.



# MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS

We're so grateful for the attendees who posted about their ADIS26 experiences and the media outlets who demonstrated their commitment to amplifying the stories and work of the diaspora. Because of you, ADIS26 had an impression of over 1 million and was mentioned over 100 times across social media.



## MEDIA COVERAGE

Associated Press: "Bridging Continents and Capital: How ADIS26 Connects Africa's Innovators with Silicon Valley", ADIS26 Press Release [here](#). Republished across 12 platforms

Good Morning Africa: "Meet The CEO: Almaz Negash, CEO of the African Diaspora Network" podcast episode with Ruth Adong [here](#)

PanaGenius: "The African Diaspora Is a Multi \$TRILLION Force... So Why Isn't It Transforming Africa?" video interview with Sandra Babu-Boateng [here](#)

Amplify Africa: "The Continent Is Open for Business. ADIS26 Said It Is Time to Show Up" by Celine K [here](#)

Foresight Africa Podcast: "How American visa bans and migration policies are shaping US-Africa relations" with The Brookings Institute [here](#)



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**1.1M**



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**1.4K**



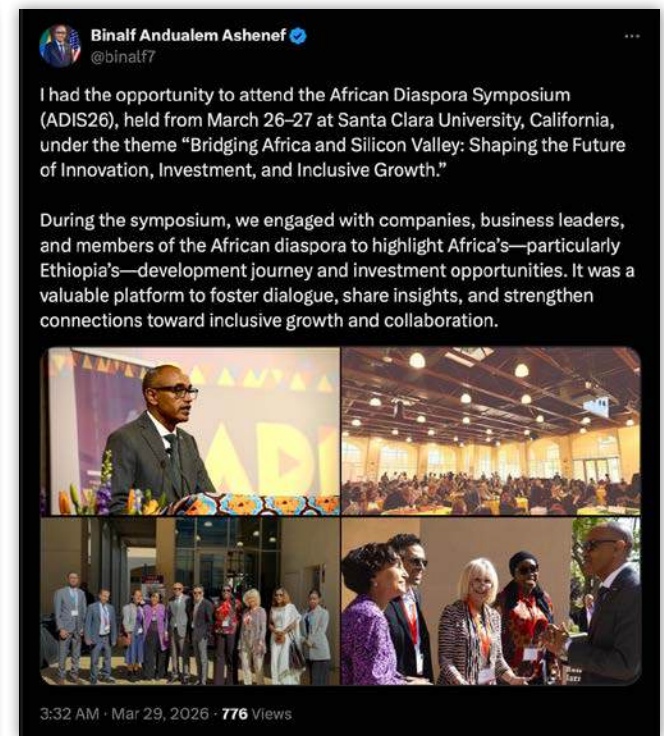
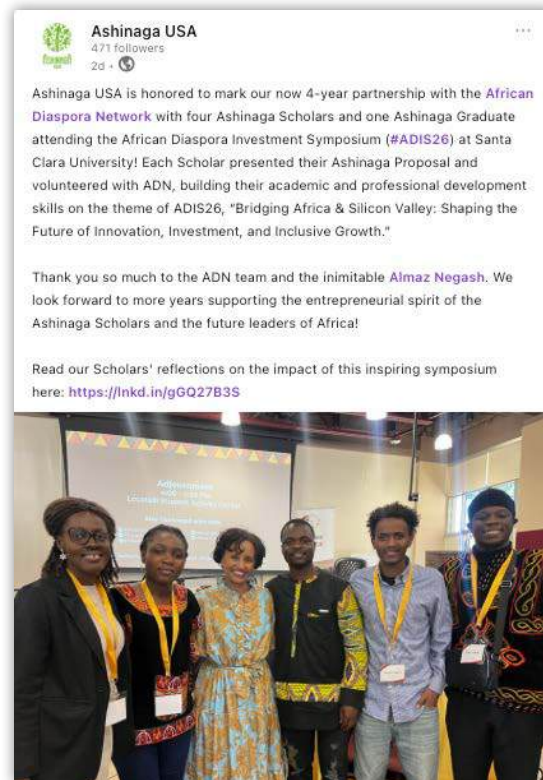
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**—**



positive mentions  
**119**<sup>100%</sup>



## SOCIAL MEDIA MENTIONS:



That's the conversation #ADIS26 made real. It wasn't theoretical. People came with projects, investment ideas, and partnerships they were ready to build.

What struck me most was the clarity of the shift happening right now. The dialogue is no longer "should we invest in Africa." It's "how do we do it well, ethically, and at scale."

At **Global Africa Business Accelerator (GABA) Center**, that is precisely the work we are doing every day. Connecting the diaspora, the private sector, and African markets through capacity building, venture building, and ecosystem building.

If you weren't in the room, you should be in the next conversation.

What are you building? Let's talk.

# THANK YOU & ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We are deeply grateful to our funders, supporters, and partners who helped make ADIS26 a success. Because of you, this gathering continues to serve as a powerful platform for connection, collaboration, and opportunity across our global diaspora community.

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# FROM ADIS26 TO ACTION: What's Ahead.

**MAY 13<sup>TH</sup>**

Joint ADN - ONE Campaign Hill Day in Washington, D.C.

**MAY 28<sup>TH</sup>**

LinkedIn Live: The Future We Build: Investing in Africa Beyond Remittances

**MAY 20<sup>TH</sup>**

ABLE Information Session

**JUNE 17 - 19<sup>TH</sup>**

ADN Roundtable at the 2026 Grand Challenges Annual Meeting in London

**SEPTEMBER (UNGA)**

United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) – ADN and Myriad USA  
Side Event, New York.



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## STAY CONNECTED

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