



2025 ANNUAL REPORT

**BUILDING ECONOMIC
INCLUSION FOR
DISPLACED
COMMUNITIES**





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Message from the Curator

Over the past year, I have found myself returning to the same question in different rooms, with different partners and in different countries across Africa. How do we respond to displacement in ways that honour dignity, unlock potential and last? The scale and nature of displacement on the continent continue to challenge traditional humanitarian responses. Crises are lasting longer, needs are growing and fragmented and short-term interventions are no longer enough.

What has become increasingly evident to me is that this reality is not defined by urgency alone. It is reinforced by evidence, lived experience, and a growing convergence around what actually works. Again and again, we see that durable solutions require moving beyond pilots and isolated initiatives toward systems that can sustain opportunity over time.

On World Refugee Day last year, we launched the *Pathways to Employment* report series across 15 countries. The insights from that work are woven throughout this report. They point to a clear conclusion. If we are serious about expanding economic opportunity, we must align policy with labour market demand. We must recognise skills, enable mobility and unlock cross-border pathways. And we must finance these efforts not as short-term projects, but as long-term investments in shared prosperity.

At Amahoro Coalition, our conviction has always been that employment is the most durable solution we can offer. Not only for refugees and internally displaced people, but for host communities as well. When displaced people are able to work, we have seen businesses grow, labour shortages ease and local markets become more vibrant. This is responsibility sharing at its most practical. It is not abstract. It is economic logic made human.

Progress, however, is not inevitable. It depends on the choices we make together. Governments have a critical role to play in leading with courage and creating enabling policy environments. The private sector must move from the margins to the centre of this agenda, engaging not only through corporate responsibility, but through core business decisions and investment. And throughout all of this, people with lived experience of displacement must remain co-designers of

solutions, not passive recipients of them.

Scaling what works also requires discipline and focus. One lesson that stood out clearly last year is the importance of prioritising sectors with real potential for job creation at scale. Agriculture is one such sector. It employs more than half of Africa's population, and in some countries as many as 85 percent of people rely on it for their livelihoods. This understanding shaped our partnership with the *Bank of Agriculture of Nigeria* to support the creation of over 200,000 jobs for refugees and internally displaced people across the country. For me, this commitment is about more than numbers. It is about demonstrating what becomes possible when ambition, policy and private sector leadership align.

As we look ahead, the task before us feels both demanding and hopeful. We must turn commitments into measurable outcomes. We must take what works and scale it across borders, sectors and systems. And we must be honest with ourselves, measuring progress not by intentions or announcements, but by jobs created, pathways opened and lives transformed.

I warmly invite you to continue this important conversation with us at the fourth Africa Forum on Displacement, taking place later this year. Building on the momentum of Kigali, Accra and Nairobi. The Forum will once again bring together private sector leaders, policymakers, and practitioners from across the continent to reflect, learn, and commit to doing more.

I remain deeply grateful to our partners and friends for their leadership, their trust and their willingness to challenge old assumptions. I look forward to advancing this work together, guided by a shared belief that inclusive labour markets are not only possible, but essential to Africa's shared prosperity.



Isaac Kwaku Fokuo
Curator, Amahoro Coalition



Year in Review

2025 was a landmark year for Amahoro Coalition, marked by unprecedented growth, strategic partnerships, and tangible impact across our programs. Our work reached new heights as we expanded our geographic footprint, deepened our engagement with the private sector, and demonstrated the economic viability of investing in displaced communities.

Key Achievements at a Glance

Fellowship Programme

Total Funding Disbursed	Jobs Created	Cost/Job	SROI	New Jobs Growth
\$992,983	1,342	\$740	6.68:1	221%
Additional Funding raised	Funding Multiplier	Women in Jobs	RDPs in Jobs	Key Sectors by Jobs created
\$4.51M	4.54x	409 (30.5%)	664 (49.5%)	Sustainability (53.7%), Agriculture(17.2%), IT and Innovation(11.8%), Social Impact(5.9%)

Skills Hub & Client Engagement	Results
6,430 talents onboarded	2,000+ youth in work
35 placement partners	240,000+ job commitments secured
1,724 private sector companies on MIS	208 CSU partners onboarded



Fellowship Program

Building a Network of Leaders Creating Transformative Change

Our Fellowship program empowers displaced persons to become leaders capable of driving systemic change. By enhancing their capacity to establish and scale sustainable businesses and initiatives, we directly contribute to creating formal work opportunities, fostering economic resilience, and advancing inclusive growth in displacement-affected markets.

Through a 12-month program, each Fellow immerses themselves in curated and practical leadership, business management, and operations

training. They also have the opportunity to secure up to \$150,000 to scale their impact. Key achievements in 2025 included;

Cohort 3 Recruitment Success

We successfully completed the recruitment, selection, and announcement of 41 exceptional new Amahoro Fellows for Cohort 3. The process drew 1,678+ applications through our new MIS system, enabling a more streamlined and data-driven selection process.



Key Highlights

994

completed
applications
reviewed

candidates
interviewed

87

56

finalists
reviewed
by Selection
Committee

Over 53% women
representation

Fellows from 10 African countries including first-time
representation from Malawi, Cameroon, Libya, and Zambia

Diverse professional backgrounds including filmmakers,
pastry chefs, and environmental advocates

Economic Impact & Return on Investment

Our preliminary field assessments across Amahoro Fellowship enterprises reveal remarkable economic leverage from the program's average funding of \$14,997 per Fellow investment.

Key Findings

Cost efficiency

Amahoro is currently outperforming other benchmarks on fellows cost per job created at \$740/job compared to an average benchmark of \$1,184 per job.

Job multiplication

The fellowship currently has an average job multiplication rate of 39.5 jobs per fellow

Strong Social Return on Investment (SROI)

The programme's SROI of 6.68:1 exceeds a benchmark comparable of 5.0:1 for similar alleviation programmes.

Funding leverage

The programme has recorded a 4.54x multiplier in additional funding attracted by fellows demonstrating strong co-investment potential.

Pre-Amahoro baseline

Before joining the programme, fellows employed 428 people; post-funding, this grew to 1,342 jobs—a 214% increase demonstrating that refugee entrepreneurs face primarily liquidity constraints, though sustained revenue generation requires both capital and business model strengthening.



Fellowship Success Stories

Transforming Menstrual Health Gaps into Livelihood Opportunities: Tracy Yekaghe (MenstrualDemy)



Tracy Yekaghe, Founder and CEO of MenstrualDemy, is leading a women-centered enterprise in Nigeria that addresses period poverty and youth unemployment simultaneously by transforming menstrual health challenges into sustainable livelihood opportunities. Through an integrated model combining menstrual education, practical skills training, and enterprise development, MenstrualDemy equips women and young people with the tools needed for rapid economic self-reliance. In a context where 50–70% of young women lack practical and technical skills required

for stable income, MenstrualDemy delivers an intensive 8-day Menstrual Business School focused on “speed to self-reliance.” Participants acquire hands-on skills in producing reusable menstrual pads, period underwear, and herbal menstrual and menopause teas, alongside foundational business knowledge. By Q4, the initiative had trained over 200 women, enabling immediate engagement in income-generating activities.

To ensure sustainability beyond training, MenstrualDemy has established a women-led production and distribution ecosystem, integrating graduates into a 30+ member distributor network and offtaking products at commission to guarantee market access. The enterprise currently supports monthly production of approximately 500 units and maintains a 70% customer retention rate, reflecting strong market acceptance. In addition, the venture has created 10 direct jobs across operations and coordination. Financial sustainability is driven through three complementary revenue streams: participant training fees, product offtake commissions, and direct sales of menstrual and menopause tea products. By the end of Q4, MenstrualDemy projected USD 40,000–55,200 in targeted revenue, demonstrating early commercial viability. Strategic private-sector partnerships have further expanded reach, including implementation of WASH-related programming across six Nigerian states.

Looking ahead, MenstrualDemy aims to evolve into a self-sustaining Menstrual Education, Entrepreneurship, and Job Placement Hub, with near-term plans to onboard resellers, roll out a subscription model, and scale support to the first 5,000 women. Through targeted investment and a market-driven

approach, MenstrualDemy exemplifies how menstrual health interventions can be leveraged as engines for economic inclusion, job creation, and long-term resilience, demonstrating the Fellowship's role in enabling scalable, women-led solutions that convert persistent social challenges into sustainable livelihood opportunities.



From Book Drives to Nourishing Communities: Esther Kitumaini (Cohort 2)

The Amahoro Fellowship has been instrumental in transforming one fellow's entrepreneurial journey from literacy advocacy to addressing a critical health

need for mothers and children in Uganda. This case study highlights how the fellowship's financial support and mentorship resulted in a bold transition that is creating lasting impact.

When selected for the Amahoro Fellowship in 2025, Esther Kitumaini arrived with plans focused on book drives and literacy through her Book Drive Store venture. However, the intensive orientation in Kigali sparked a pivotal realization - her true passion lay in supporting maternal and child health during the crucial first 1,000 days of life, when brain development is most critical.

Esther leveraged her participation in the fellowship to set up Wise Baby Porridge in the following ways:

Initial Investment

The fellow strategically allocated 35% of her stipend specifically to launch this new venture.

Risk Mitigation

The fellowship funding provided the financial safety net needed to leave a stable job and fully commit to entrepreneurship.

Research & Development

From October through November, the stipend enabled comprehensive market research, professional consultations with pediatricians and nutritionists, and product development.

By January 2025, with just \$500, the company began production by purchasing essential equipment including measuring scales and sealing devices, sourcing high-quality nutritional ingredients and investing \$90 in distinctive

packaging design. In the first production run, she produced 24 packages (400g each) and distributed them to mothers for free to garner product feedback. The feedback was overwhelmingly positive which resulted in a bigger production target. **In February 2025, the production run yielded 150 packages of "Wise Baby Porridge" - representing a 525% increase in production capacity within one month and resulting in on-demand employment of five individuals.**

She is now gearing up to ensure sustainability of the business by focusing on:

01 Official business registration

02 Certification from the Uganda National Bureau of Standards

03 Creating sustainable supply chains with refugee farmers to source ingredients like millet, amaranth, pumpkins, and soya



Digital Solutions for Fundamental Needs: Nancy Nyaleso (Cohort 2)



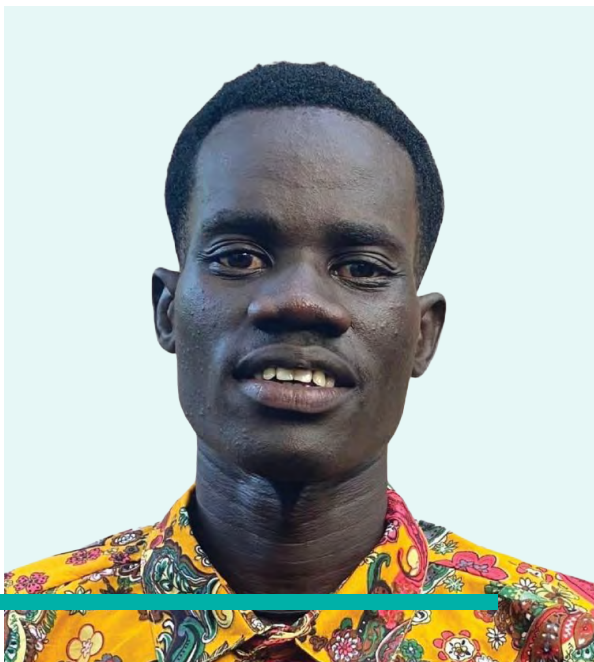
underserved communities through the EmpowerHer initiative.

Dignify is a tech-driven platform designed to streamline the financing, delivery, and real-time tracking of menstrual products, with a goal to ensure consistent access for 1,000,000 vulnerable girls by 2030. The wallet is also backed by a comprehensive 5-week health education program that focuses on improving psychosocial well-being and menstruation-related behavior among girls aged 13-18, including women with disabilities. The program covers essential topics from hygiene and puberty to reproductive anatomy, the menstrual cycle, sexual abuse awareness, menopause, and practical skills like reusable pad care and sewing.

The Amahoro Fellowship has catalyzed groundbreaking initiatives addressing some of Africa's most pressing yet overlooked challenges. Cohort 2 fellow Nancy Nyaleso exemplifies this transformative impact through her development of the Dignify e-wallet platform, an innovation revolutionizing menstrual health access across

So far, EmpowerHer has trained over 2,000 individuals on menstrual health both offline and through media coverage by local and mainstream stations and registered 811 users on the platform. The majority of ventures have translated this capital directly into community outcomes which include supporting smallholder farmers, teachers, artisans, and youth-led initiatives across sectors such as agriculture, clean energy, education, and digital services.





Turning Sports Into Opportunity: Lich Gatkoï Puok (Cohort 2)

The Refugee Basketball Initiative (RBI), founded by Cohort 2 Fellow Lich Gatkoï Puok, is a youth-led social enterprise based in Kakuma Refugee Camp, Kenya, that uses sport as a tool for peacebuilding, leadership development, and livelihood creation. Since joining the Amahoro Fellowship, RBI has evolved into one of the strongest examples of how refugee-led organizations can translate community-based engagement into measurable social and economic outcomes.

Through structured basketball training, mentorship, and life-skills programs, RBI has directly engaged more than 590 forcibly displaced persons to date, including 441 youth trained in basketball and leadership skills. The initiative also employs 10 displaced persons as coaches and coordinators, providing steady income opportunities within Kakuma's constrained economic environment. Women currently make up over 40% of active participants and volunteers, underscoring the initiative's commitment to inclusive participation and gender balance in leadership and sport.

In 2025, RBI secured \$3,000 in direct grant funding and 60 Molten basketballs in-kind from the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) under its youth sports development cycle. This milestone represents a significant vote of confidence in refugee-led innovation and will enable the expansion of RBI's structured programming to reach an additional 400 young people across Kakuma and surrounding host communities. The initiative has also attracted attention from NBA Africa, UNHCR, and other regional sports networks, positioning it as a model for sport-driven social inclusion in displacement settings.

With support from the Amahoro Fellowship, RBI has strengthened its operational systems, improved data tracking, and formalized partnerships with local governments through the Turkana County Youth and Sports Office. These partnerships provide an enabling environment for sustainability and local ownership. As a result, RBI plans to scale its training and mentorship programs to reach 1,000 youth annually by 2026 while leveraging partnerships to integrate entrepreneurship and vocational pathways within its model.







Private Sector Engagement

In 2025, Amahoro Coalition significantly advanced its role as a champion for private sector involvement in creating economic opportunities for young refugees and displacement-affected people across Africa. By working strategically, establishing co-created job pipelines, and fostering investment-focused partnerships, Amahoro strengthened its ability to link skilled displaced persons with market-aligned employment while unlocking large-scale livelihood opportunities in key countries.

Over the course of 2025, Amahoro significantly ramped up its outreach to the private sector. We engaged with over 380 private sector partners with these companies collectively committing over 340,000 jobs and livelihood opportunities for displaced persons across the continent.



Featured Partnerships

Talent Africa Company (Kenya, Nigeria, Uganda)

Committed to providing 10,000 displaced person jobs over a 10-year period, starting with a Career Clinic in Kakuma that led to initial 15 placements.

Kaltani (Nigeria)

A circular economy partnership that created four jobs and a significant supply-chain agreement with an Amahoro Fellow to buy 200 tonnes of waste monthly, helping a local business grow.

Outsource Global

Immediately provided 297 jobs in Nigeria, with plans to expand into Kenya soon after.

Additional Partners

GoodayOn, Samaritan Angels, CFAO, HACO, KEPSA, Riverside Holdings, TenX Nutrition, Wave, and Zeleman all moved forward with inclusive hiring, training programs, and internship pathways

Amahoro also made further progress in mobilizing investment and philanthropic capital to unlock job and livelihood opportunities for displacement-affected communities. These partnerships continue to support private sector expansion, de-risk inclusive investments, and align philanthropic giving with sustainable economic outcomes.



These included:

a. Sports for Livelihoods: Samaritan Group Football Tournament

In Ghana, Amahoro Coalition partnered with the Samaritan Group toward the Refugee Football Scouting Tournament in Accra, to strengthen Amahoro's sports-for-livelihoods initiative. The event, co-hosted with The Samaritan Group, brought together 120 young refugee players, showcasing emerging talent and offering pathways into professional football both locally and internationally. Following the tournament, 17 players were selected to join football clubs across Ghana, with the long-term goal of establishing a pan-African refugee football tournament.

Outlets such as SuperSports, My JoyOnline, Citi FM, Graphic Online, 3 News, and The Ghana Report highlighted the discovery of new refugee talent and the participation of respected national football figures. The tone across reports was consistently positive, framing refugee youth as ambitious, skilled, and worthy of national attention. This shift in narrative reflects a broader, cross-regional acknowledgment of sport as a pathway to inclusion and opportunity, positioning refugee participation not only within Ghana's story of talent and resilience but also within a

continental and global movement that sees sport as a bridge to dignity, livelihood, and belonging.

b. Strengthened Institutional Partnerships for Scalable Impact

Building on high-level engagements initiated earlier in the year, Amahoro finalized three strategic memoranda of understanding (MOUs) with major institutions in Nigeria, Somalia, and Kenya. Collectively, these partnerships aim to unlock livelihood opportunities for more than 210,000 forcibly displaced and host community members through coordinated efforts in job creation, financial inclusion, and affordable housing.

The agreements reflect growing institutional confidence in Amahoro's ability to align public, private, and philanthropic partners around a shared vision for systemic inclusion and economic transformation.

Bank of Agriculture Partnership (Nigeria)

At the Africa Food Systems Forum in Dakar in September 2025, Amahoro Coalition and the Bank of Agriculture (BOA) formalized a landmark





partnership targeting 200,000 forcibly displaced persons and host community members across Nigeria. The collaboration establishes a joint framework for agribusiness development, job creation, and rural economic revitalization.

Amahoro's Role

- Identify and prepare eligible beneficiaries for BOA-supported programs

- Broker partnerships with agribusinesses, market off-takers, and private sector actors
- Provide technical assistance in program design, impact measurement, and community engagement

BOA's Commitments

- Develop tailored financial products
- Deliver financial literacy and agribusiness training
- Leverage its nationwide branch network to reach displaced and host populations

Together, the partners will advocate for inclusive agricultural and financial policies, embedding displacement-sensitive approaches into Nigeria's broader food-security and rural-transformation agenda.

Hormuud Salaam Foundation Partnership (Somalia)

Amahoro expanded its footprint in Somalia through a groundbreaking partnership with the Hormuud Salaam Foundation (HSF), the social-impact arm of Hormuud Telecom and Salaam Somali Bank, two of Somalia's largest private-sector institutions.



This five-year collaboration will create economic opportunities for up to 10,000 forcibly displaced persons and host community members through job creation, entrepreneurship training, microfinance access, and affordable-housing initiatives.

Partnership Objectives

- Create economic opportunities for up to 10,000 forcibly displaced persons and host community members
- Provide comprehensive job creation and entrepreneurship training programs
- Facilitate microfinance access for displaced entrepreneurs
- Support affordable-housing initiatives
- Explore blended-finance models
- Strengthen Somalia's private-sector capacity to drive inclusive growth

The partnership will also explore blended-finance models and strengthen Somalia's private-sector capacity to drive inclusive growth. By

aligning regional and local strengths, the initiative positions Somalia's private sector as a central actor in building sustainable livelihoods and advancing long-term economic resilience.

Special Focus

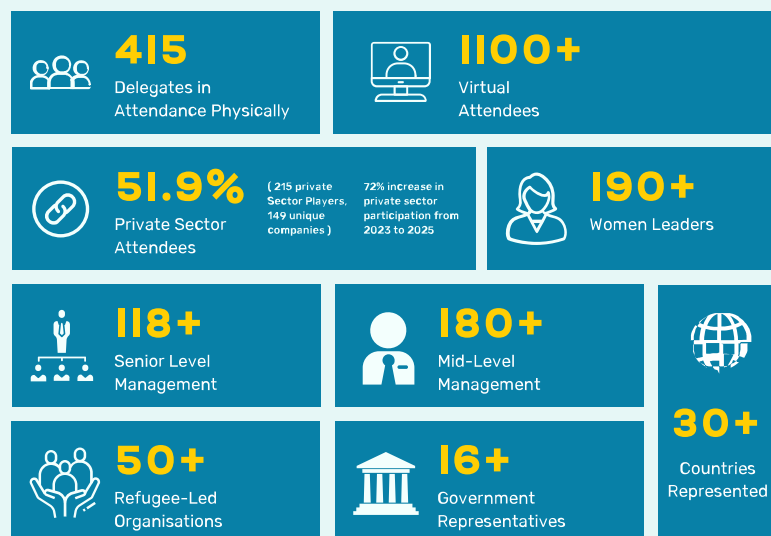
Africa Forum on Displacement 2025

The Africa Forum on Displacement (AFD) in Nairobi on April 28-29, 2025, was a transformative moment for Africa's displacement agenda. With 415 people in attendance and over 1,100 joining virtually, the private sector turnout was an impressive 51.9% of attendees, a 72% increase from 2023. The forum solidified a continent-wide shift away from aid dependency toward market-driven, circular economy solutions that benefit both refugees and host communities.

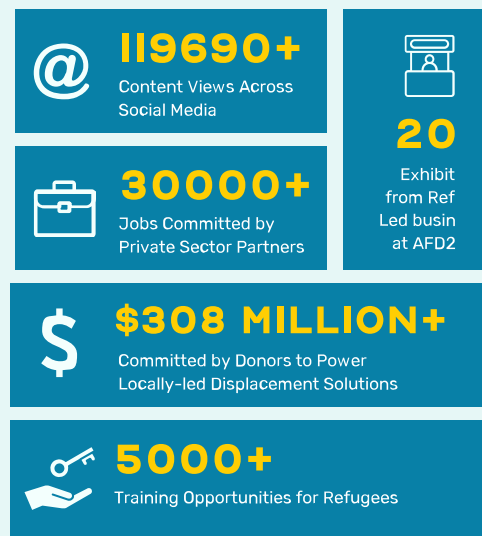


Key numbers from AFD 2025

Attendance



Other Stats



Africa Forum on Displacement 2025





Major Commitments Secured

\$308M

committed by donors and partners
for local displacement solutions

32,000+

jobs pledged by private
sector companies

5,000+

training opportunities
for refugees

Key Institutional Commitments

Mastercard Foundation

\$300M investment for
500,000 displaced youth

Bank of Agriculture

20,000-job
commitment for IDPs

New initiatives from
IFC, Riverside Holdings,
Kaltani, TGI, and others





Client Engagement & Skills Hub

Amahoro launched an online Skills Hub Platform, a real-time channel for connecting job-ready displaced persons to employment opportunities powered by the MIS. The platform focuses on advancing linkages between Client Serving Organizations (RLOs, CBOs, Tertiary Institutions) and the Private Sector who are considered as the main employers.

Platform Architecture

Amahoro's Skills Hub integrates three core interfaces that drive economic inclusion for displaced youth:

Talent Sourcing

Through Refugee-Led Organizations (RLOs), NGOs, universities, TVETs, and our proprietary community networks

Skilling

Via strategic partnerships, such as soft skills training with TATC and technical/hard skills through sector-aligned providers

Placement

Through a growing network of employers across digital, hospitality, and other high-growth industries



So far the Skills Hub has 6,000+ talent and the team is seeking to do in-country activations partnering with different client serving organizations to build

this to 20,000. Priority countries include Kenya, Uganda, Nigeria, Ghana, Ethiopia and Rwanda.

Skills Hub Overview

Distribution By Gender



Male (55%) Female (45%)

Male
55%

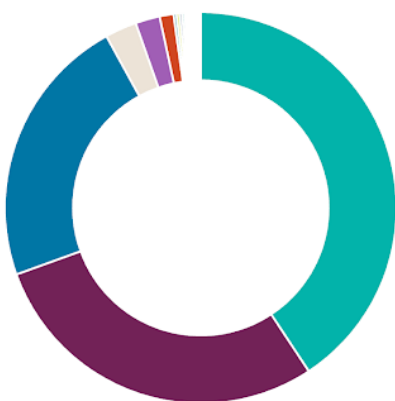
Distribution By Education Level



High School (33%) Primary (18%) Degree (18%) Diploma (15%)
Certification (14%) Masters (2%) PhD (0.1%)

High School
33%

Distribution By Host Country



Nigeria (41%) Kenya (29%) Uganda (23%) DR Congo (3%)
Rwanda (2%) Ghana (1%) Algeria (0.2%) South Sudan (0.2%)
Malawi (0.2%) Ivory Coast (0.2%) Ethiopia (0.2%)

Nigeria
41%



Mariam
Yusuf

Fatiha
Yusuf

Fatima
Salah



Learning and Influencing

Amahoro's unique position at the intersection of private sector engagement, talent development, and policy advocacy generates critical learnings that inform our strategy and the wider displacement-affected ecosystem. Through research, policy engagement, and strategic advocacy, we are reshaping the narrative around displacement and economic inclusion.

Pathways to Employment Series Launch

To address the gap between policy and practice, Amahoro Coalition, in partnership with the Mastercard Foundation, launched the Pathways

to Employment series. This initiative examines refugee employment across 15 African countries, exploring legal frameworks, administrative processes, employer challenges, and ways to strengthen collaboration.

The series is part of a broader effort to connect Africa's growing youth population, including those from displaced communities, with inclusive and dignified work opportunities. With a strong focus on women and young people, the reports aim to guide better policies and inspire new partnerships between the private sector and refugee talent.

Pathways to Employments: Toolkit for Employers

Hiring Refugees in Africa: What You Need to Know



Where can I find the reports?

Access the Pathways to Employment country reports at <https://amahorocoalition.com/pathways-to-employment/>



What is the general situation in each country?

Refugees across Africa face barriers despite national policies that often permit employment. Each country has its own context. Our reports break it down so you know what's possible and where the gaps are.



Which policies and legal frameworks apply?

Get a clear summary of the national laws, international agreements, and refugee-related policies that shape employment rights in each country.



What challenges might I face?

Hiring refugees may involve navigating: unclear procedures, lack of documentation, administrative delays, limited employer guidance or more. Our toolkit shows how to prepare and respond.



Why should I hire refugees?

Refugees bring resilience, diversity, and untapped skills to your workforce. Hiring them can: fill critical labor gaps, strengthen your social impact, unlock new market insights and build more inclusive, future-ready teams



Scan and Explore
the **Pathways to
Employment** series.

Policy Impact: Ghana ID Card Registration Initiative

In Q3, the Coalition mobilized mass Ghana ID card registration for 800 refugee clients in collaboration with the Ghana Refugee Board and the National Identification Authority. This initiative included an extension of the expiry date from the typical one-year duration to five years.

The Ghana ID unlocks critical pathways to economic participation and social protection. With it, refugees can register businesses, open bank accounts, seek formal employment, and access healthcare and education services. This initiative underscores the Coalition's commitment to bridging policy and practice, ensuring that inclusive frameworks translate into real, accessible services for refugees.

33 private-sector leaders to explore how migration and displacement can serve as engines of innovation and economic growth rather than humanitarian dependency.

Key Elements

- Passport Experience immersion exercise to ground discussion in lived realities of refugees
- Personal testimonies reinforcing the link between dignity, opportunity, and inclusion
- Insights from Bright Simons (Imani Africa) reframing displacement as a historical driver of progress
- Case studies from Thailand's diaspora-driven industries to Kenya's Dadaab camp

Policy and Advocacy: UNGA Panel Discussion

On the sidelines of the United Nations General Assembly, the Amahoro Coalition convened a high-level dialogue titled "Borders and Business: How Migration Will Shape Global Markets." The session brought together

The panel concluded with a collective call to action for policymakers and investors to embed refugee inclusion within national economic strategies. This dialogue strengthened Amahoro's advocacy position at the global level, directly influencing subsequent partner commitments to integrate refugees into trade, skills, and digital-innovation agendas across Africa.





Looking Forward to 2026

As we look to 2026 and beyond, Amahoro Coalition is positioned to scale our impact exponentially. Building on the strong foundations established in 2025, we are committed to deepening our work across all program areas while exploring new frontiers in economic inclusion for displaced communities.

1. Cohort 4 Launch

Amahoro is excited to launch Cohort 4 of the Fellowship Program in **January 2026**, bringing together **40 exceptional FDP leaders** from across Africa, with a strong focus on increasing women's representation in the program. Selected through a rigorous process, these Fellows exemplify

resilience, innovation, and the potential to drive lasting impact in their communities. Building on the success of previous cohorts, the program will provide leadership training, mentorship, access to funding, and extensive networks to help Fellows scale their ideas and initiatives. With an emphasis on transformative change, leadership, and community impact, the Fellowship will equip them with tools to create sustainable solutions for refugee economic inclusion.

We are excited to witness the journeys and achievements of **Cohort 4** in 2026 and beyond! **Know a potential candidate? Want to support the program? Follow us on social media, share this opportunity, and help us build the next generation of changemakers!**





AFRICA FORUM ON
DISPLACEMENT 2026

PRIVATE SECTOR SOLUTIONS

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER GOING ALL IN?

#AFD2026

This year, we will convene the fourth Africa Forum on Displacement (AFD), a pivotal moment to move from commitments to action. Building on powerful editions in Kigali, Accra and Nairobi, the Forum will bring together leading private sector voices from across Africa to review progress on job creation pledges and to unlock the next wave of bold, scalable commitments. This is not a conversation we can have in isolation. The insights, experience, and leadership represented in this session are exactly what will shape the agenda and raise the level of ambition. We warmly invite you to be part of a community that is turning inclusion into growth and displacement into economic opportunity.

More details on the Forum's theme, dates, and venue will be shared in the coming weeks. Until then, stay closely engaged by following us on our social media platforms and subscribing to our Road to AFD 2026 quarterly newsletter (**[read the latest issue here](#)**).



A Vision for the Future

Amahoro Coalition's work in 2025 has demonstrated that economic inclusion for displaced communities is not just a moral imperative, it is an economic opportunity that benefits entire societies. By investing in displaced persons as entrepreneurs, leaders, and contributors to economic growth, we are building a more prosperous and resilient Africa.

The path forward requires continued collaboration between governments, private sector, civil society, and displaced communities themselves. Together,

we can create a future where displacement is not a barrier to opportunity but a catalyst for innovation and growth.

We are grateful to our partners, donors, Fellows, and team members who have made this year's achievements possible. As we look to 2026, we remain committed to our vision of economic inclusion and to supporting the extraordinary potential of Africa's displaced communities.

Thank you for your continued support.



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