

AFRICAN CARIBBEAN SUSTAINABILITY & INVESTMENT SUMMIT LONDON 2025

TWO

DAY TWO OVERVIEW

CONFERENCE THEME

Empowering Futures:
Uniting Africa and the
Caribbean through
Sustainable Innovation
and Inclusive Growth

Thu, Fri 08:30-17:30
November 21 - 22, 2025

Queens Gate House
65-67 Queens Gate, SW7 5JS
London, United Kingdom



Executive Summary

Day 2 of ACSIS® 2025, held in London on 22 November 2025, advanced ACSIS's mission of strengthening Africa-Caribbean collaboration. Across the day, speakers from diverse sectors echoed a shared conviction: the future of both regions depends on intentional unity, ownership of resources, and investment in people.

The morning opened with strong diplomatic emphasis. H.E. Macenje Mazoka of the Zambia High Commission called for a reinvigorated Africa-Caribbean agenda built on shared heritage and strategic interest. Her call for “concrete pathways” positioned diplomacy as infrastructure for development rather than symbolic gesture. Complementing this, Cllr. Sidney Yankson encouraged delegates to “look forward,” stressing that sustainable progress begins with accountable leadership and community-guided priorities.

Economic empowerment and entrepreneurship followed prominently. Dr. Ingrid Buffonge's account of Montserrat's recovery following the volcanic eruption. Her message; “Montserrat is back, and we are open for business”, captured the spirit of renewal and the power of unity, adaptive governance, and social protection. Dr. Ngozi Oyewole, Grace Munyiri, and Derrick Cobbinnah highlighted the vast but under-leveraged economic potential of Africa and the Caribbean. Their discussions championed women-led enterprise, diaspora market integration, mentorship, and financial inclusion—reinforcing that when women, youth, and SMEs thrive, nations become more resilient and globally competitive.

Technology and data sovereignty were explored through contributions from Rushab Shah and several panellists who challenged extractive innovation models. They argued that genuine empowerment requires ownership of data, intellectual property, and digital infrastructure. Technology, they emphasised, must uplift communities rather than create new dependencies, with African and Caribbean innovators designing their own digital ecosystems.

Health and cultural identity formed another key cluster of conversations. Dr. Stacey Bryan examined the generational roots of health inequities and the impacts of historical trauma on present-day outcomes. Her focus on prevention and trust-building aligned with Sandra Murphy's call for food sovereignty, climate-resilient agriculture, and a return to indigenous food systems. Together, they underscored how wellness, culture, and environmental stewardship underpin sustainable development.

Youth were positioned as central to the regions' shared future. Eric Darko Mattocks stressed that with African children soon representing half the world's youth, investment in education, representation, and confidence-building is urgent. “Every time we invest in our youth, we shape the future,” he noted.

The day culminated in a powerful exploration of reparative justice. Ibukun Adebayo, Esther Stanford-Xosei, Priya Lukka, and Rev. Ronald Nathan outlined frameworks for holistic reparations—economic, cultural, psychological, and institutional—asserting that reparations are a matter of justice, not charity.

Closing remarks from Diana Afriyie Addo of the Ghana High Commission urged stronger investment in African and Caribbean businesses and emphasised the importance of local ecosystems and authentic narratives.

Ultimately, ACSIS® 2025 Day 2 affirmed that progress will rely on unity, ownership, cooperation, and investment—especially in women and youth. Participants were encouraged to act on their words; ACSIS is a platform for change.

Acknowledgements

We extend our sincere appreciation to our Diamond Sponsor, **Afreximbank** and our sponsorship partner, the **CARICOM Development Fund (CDF)**, for their invaluable support, which made these outcomes possible & to our speakers, moderators, vendors & audience.

In recognition of the ACSIS Team

No event of this scale and impact happens without the dedication, vision, and tireless efforts of an extraordinary team. The African Caribbean Sustainability & Investment Summit 2025 stands as a testament not only to the ideas shared here, but also to the people behind the scenes who brought this vision to life.

From the outset, the planning committee worked with meticulous care, ensuring that every detail—from speaker curation and panel design to logistics, sponsorships, and communications—aligned with the Summit's mission of fostering sustainable growth, investment, and inclusive collaboration across Africa, the Caribbean, and the diaspora. Their expertise, creativity, and unwavering commitment have made it possible for this summit to convene world-class leaders, innovators, and changemakers under one platform.

We extend our deepest gratitude to every member of the planning committee, the creative team, technical support, communications and marketing professionals, and all of our volunteers. Your collaborative spirit, resilience, and dedication ensured a seamless experience for participants and elevated ACSIS to an exceptional level of excellence. It is their work behind the scenes that has created the environment for ideas to flourish, partnerships to form, and action to take shape. On behalf of the entire ACSIS community, we celebrate and honour your contribution. This Summit would not have been possible without the dedication from our team in person on the event days, and across the globe.



Image: The ACSIS® 2025 Event Day Team

Honouring Heritage, Advancing Justice, Powering Growth in the Global South

H.E Macenje Mazoka (*High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, Republic of Zambia*) - Zambia High Commission Address: Development & Resilience, Diplomatic Relations

Her Excellency Macenje Mazoka, High Commissioner to the UK for the Republic of Zambia, opened the second day of ACSIS 2025, 22nd November 2025, in London, with a compelling reflection on development, resilience, and the shared identity linking Africa and the Caribbean. She emphasised that both regions carry a legacy of excellence and influence, encouraging delegates to deepen collaboration and build strategic partnerships capable of shaping global progress.

H.E Mazoka highlighted the need to understand bilateral ties as active, evolving connections that support sustainable development. She urged leaders to pursue concrete opportunities that strengthen cooperation and accelerate regional advancement. Reflecting on emerging technologies, she noted that the global environment neither fully promotes nor restricts certain innovations, stressing the importance of protecting regional interests through strategic decision-making. In some cases, she explained, amicable separation from limiting structures can support long-term economic ease.

Her message was direct and purposeful: “Use your diplomacy knowledge or position for development.” She reinforced the significance of heritage with the reminder, “A common heritage for a common future,” and emphasised continuity by stating, “This collaboration is now but it’s not new.” She concluded by underscoring the importance of clarity and practical action, adding that “Concrete pathways makes it eaiser to engage”, underlining the need for structured initiatives that turn aspiration into measurable advancement.



Image: H.E Macenje Mazoka delivering her powerful opening remarks.

Cllr. Sidney Yankson (*Councillor for the Ward of Redcliffe, London Borough of Fulham & Chelsea*) - Finance & Trade

Councillor Sidney Yankson offered a grounded and forward-looking perspective on finance, trade, and community development. Drawing on his personal journey and professional experience, he urged attendees to focus on building practical solutions rather than searching externally for direction. His guiding message captured the spirit of his address: “Don’t look east, don’t look west, but look forward.”

Cllr. Yankson emphasised the responsibility individuals and organisations hold toward the communities that sustain them. Whether a small enterprise or a multinational company, he argued that meaningful progress requires giving back and reinforcing the systems that support local growth. Sustainable development, he suggested, is rooted in accountability, shared purpose, and consistent investment in community wellbeing. He encouraged delegates to focus less on perceived limitations and more on action that strengthens resilience. By reframing challenges as opportunities to build, create, and transform, he highlighted how progress is achieved through commitment rather than rhetoric. His contribution grounded the day’s broader diplomatic and economic discussions, reminding the audience that regional advancement begins with everyday decisions and the collective determination to shape a stronger future.



Image: Cllr. Sidney Yankson commenting on domestic policy action in the UK.

Dr. Ingrid Buffonge (*Minister for Education, Health & Social Services, Government of Montserrat*) - Rising from the ashes. Using resilience to rebuild.

Dr. Ingrid Buffonge, Minister in the Government of Montserrat, delivered a powerful reflection on rebuilding through resilience, drawing from the island's remarkable journey of recovery following the volcanic eruption. She highlighted how leadership, community unity, and strategic development have transformed adversity into a pathway for long-term progress. Her message centred on the strength and spirit of Montserrat, proudly affirming, "Montserrat is the emerald isle of the Caribbean."

Addressing social wellbeing, Dr. Buffonge stressed that protecting the health of both children and adults must remain central to policymaking. She reminded attendees that communities had survived crisis through collective effort, noting, "We did not lose our spirit after the volcano eruption," and "Communities held each other up through faith and common purpose." This, she explained, is the foundation on which current and future development stands.

Looking ahead to Mission 2026, she reaffirmed Montserrat's commitment to equalising policies and ensuring fair access to social protection. She described the island as "50,000 strong" and extended an open invitation for continued partnership, stating that "Montserrat has rebuilt not just physically, but spiritually." She concluded with a message of optimism and pride: "Montserrat is back - and we are open for business," and "In Montserrat, there is always something to celebrate."



Image: Dr. Ingrid Buffonge presenting the Government of Montserrat's message to ACSIS.

Dr. Ngozi Oyewole (*President, Commonwealth Businesswomen Africa*) – Empowering Women: Driving Progress in Business, Markets, and Policy

Dr. Ngozi Oyewole delivered a dynamic and energising session on the pivotal role women play in shaping resilient economies and equitable development. Speaking with conviction, she argued that women are not short of ideas – they are short of platforms. She urged leaders, investors, and institutions to create spaces where women can build, scale, and lead with confidence, stressing that true progress depends on inclusive empowerment.

Her address highlighted the reality that women remain central to the continent's economic machinery. As she noted, African women lead over 50% of small businesses and are widely recognised as the “backbone of local economies.” Yet persistent barriers, cultural limitations, and outdated beliefs continue to suppress opportunity. She challenged harmful narratives such as the claim that “there is no point in a girl having an education,” replacing them with a vision of possibility rooted in dignity and ambition.

Dr. Oyewole's message resonated deeply: “If a woman is not empowered, the community is not empowered.” She called for deeper Africa-Caribbean collaboration to build interconnected markets where women can trade, innovate, and thrive. Her reminder that “People without knowledge of their past are like trees without roots” emphasised the importance of cultural grounding, while her declaration; “When the mother has confidence that we are going to conquer the world, the children will follow suit”, captured the generational impact of empowerment.



Image: Dr. Ngozi Oyewole in her powerful speech empowering women worldwide.

Derrick Cobbinah (President, Ghana-Jamaica Chamber of Commerce, Deputy Chair of ACSIS) - Bridging Continents: Strengthening Trade and Investment Between Africa and the Caribbean

Derrick Cobbinnah delivered a dynamic and energising call to deepen Africa-Caribbean trade ties, framing unity as the critical lever for global influence. He stressed that collaboration across the diaspora is essential for shaping economic power, cultural confidence, and geopolitical relevance. As he put it, “A divided diaspora is a controlled diaspora. A united diaspora is unstoppable.” His message underscored that fragmentation comes at a cost, but collective action unlocks opportunity.

Drawing on Marcus Garvey’s timeless words; “A people without knowledge of their past history is like a tree without roots”, Cobbinnah urged the audience to ground future development in shared heritage. This historical consciousness, he argued, should guide modern strategies for trade, mobility, and cultural exchange.

Cobbinnah positioned Ghana at the centre of this emerging partnership. “Why Ghana? Because Ghana is ready,” he declared, presenting the country as a strategic gateway for investment and continental access. The Caribbean, he added, is “the spark”, a driver of creativity, culture, and global reach. He closed with a powerful reminder that agency belongs to the diaspora itself: “The future is not coming – it’s waiting for us to build it.”

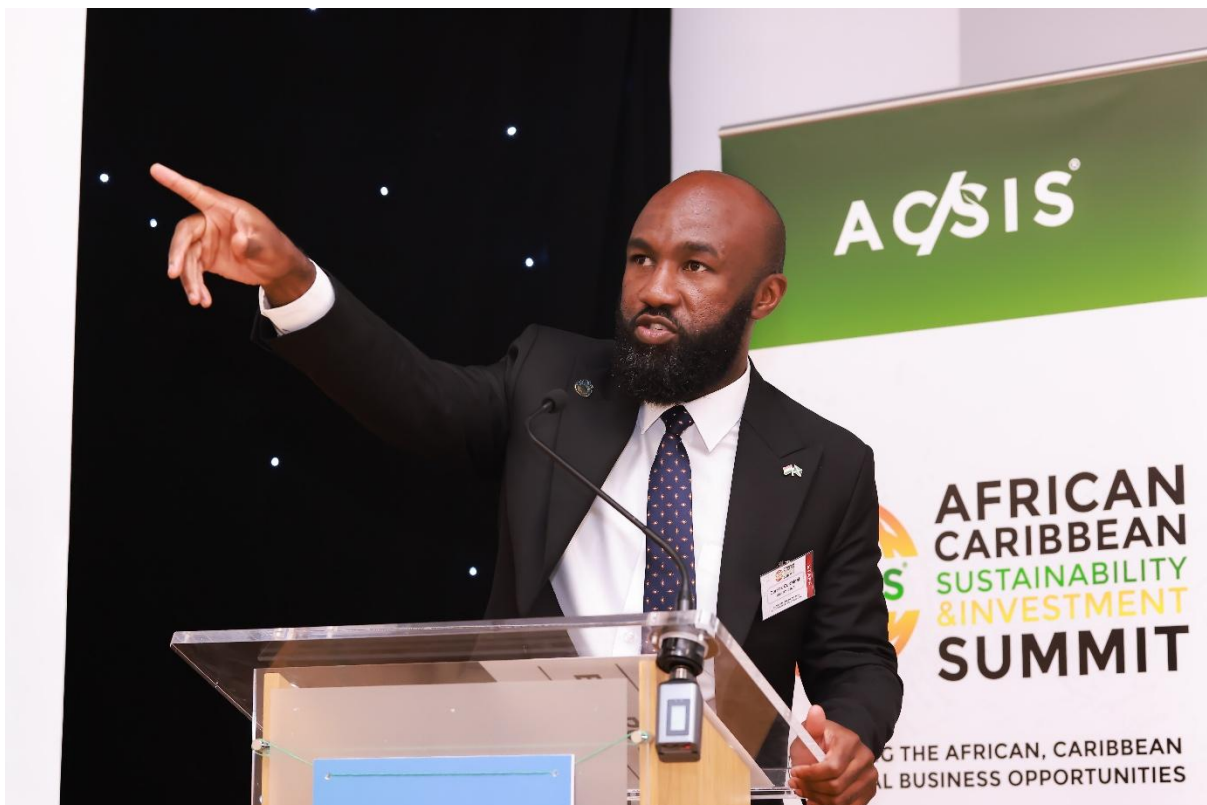


Image: Derrick Cobbinah challenging the audience to ground future development in shared heritage.

Eric Darko Mattocks (Author, Educator) - Re-imagining the Future: Empowering Youth Through Education

Eric Darko Mattocks delivered an emotional and purpose-driven address centred on his mission: “For every child.” Speaking with clarity and urgency, he reminded the audience that “no child, especially those often overlooked, are left behind.” His session focused on representation, literacy, and the need to ensure that all children see themselves reflected in the stories they read and the possibilities they imagine. As he stated, “representation should not be a luxury; it should be a foundation.”

He highlighted a global challenge: “Too many children are starting school already behind in reading,” a reality made more pressing by demographic shifts that will make over half the world’s children African by 2050. Education, he argued, must be understood as “more than an exam result – it is a learning project and confidence.” Books, he explained, act as “mirrors and windows,” helping children understand both themselves and the world around them.

Mattocks stressed that young people are often denied the freedom to dream, noting that when a child lacks a dream, they simply follow someone else’s. He called for education that strengthens critical thinking and real-world learning, not only in the UK but across Africa and the diaspora. Celebrating Africa as rich “not just in resources, but in people... and biodiversity,” he concluded with a call to action: “Every time we invest in our youth... we are shaping the future.”



Image: Eric Darko Mattocks championing the youth in his address at ACSIS.

Rushab Shah (CEO, OneHive) - How Tech Can Be Used for Good

Rushab Shah delivered a forthright and thought-provoking session on the future of technology, urging the audience to reconsider the systems that shape digital innovation. He challenged attendees to recognise how dominant global frameworks continue to extract more than they empower, stating that “the innovation that is driven by an Anglo mindset is fundamentally of extraction.” This pattern, he warned, has contributed to communities “harming ourselves with our own shortsightedness.” Shah argued that genuine empowerment begins with ownership – particularly ownership of data. “If we can own our data... we have a fighting chance,” he said, emphasising that control of digital assets is essential for economic autonomy, cultural preservation, and long-term resilience. His vision centred on the development of technology that uplifts rather than exploits, reinforcing the principle of “Empowering tech for good.”

He encouraged delegates not only to embrace technological change but to lead it, stating, “Don’t just embrace the change, be the change.” For Shah, the future depends on reframing innovation as a tool for collective advancement rather than extraction. His session left the room with a clear message: communities must be active architects of their digital futures, shaping technology that supports equity, creativity, and sustainable growth.



Image: Rushab Shah on “Empowering tech for good”

Dr. Stacey Bryan (*Consultant Gynaecologist and Surgeon, Imperial College NHS Trust*) – Ancestry, Awareness and Action: The Prevention Conversation

Dr. Stacey Bryan delivered an insightful session exploring the connections between ancestry, historical experience, and present-day health. She opened with a powerful reminder that “slavery, colonisation, and migration do have an effect on health,” noting that emerging science is now revealing “changes occurring at the DNA level” that influence vulnerability to certain conditions among African and Caribbean communities. Her message underscored the need to understand health not only through biology, but through history.

Dr. Bryan spoke candidly about the legacy of mistrust that shapes how many communities engage with medical systems. “We need to understand the mistrust with this legacy,” she said, urging health professionals to acknowledge lived experience and rebuild trust through cultural competence and community partnership. She highlighted that too many “healthcare campaigns have been built for communities, but not necessarily with communities,” a gap that continues to hinder progress.

Reframing health as a development priority, she reminded the audience that “health is a pillar of sustainable growth,” and that “our health is our first form of wealth.” Her session stressed the importance of prevention, early engagement, and collaborative strategies that place people at the centre of care. Dr. Bryan’s closing message was clear: understanding the past and empowering communities are essential to building healthier, more resilient futures.



Image: Dr. Stacey Bryan explains how past injustices continue to affect today's health.

Grace Munyiri (CEO, *Cacumator Mentorship*) - Youth & Women Entrepreneurship: Finance & Mentorship

Grace Munyiri delivered a deeply personal and inspiring exploration of youth and women's entrepreneurship, grounding her message in her own journey of survival and transformation. She credited mentorship as the force that helped her rise, explaining how guidance and opportunity can completely redirect a young woman's future. Her central theme was unmistakable: women are not short of ability or ambition. They are simply not empowered. When they are, she noted, "there will be super economic growth."

She drew attention to the thousands of girls whose potential is silenced through early child marriage and other systemic barriers. For many, mentorship and financial access remain distant possibilities, especially in rural communities where the challenges are more entrenched and opportunities far scarcer. Munyiri stressed that these disparities must be confronted directly if Africa and the Caribbean are to build inclusive futures.

Her call to action was firm yet hopeful. Empowerment, she argued, is not charity; it is economic strategy. Investing in women, creating mentorship pathways, and supporting young innovators is essential to developing resilient communities. Inclusive growth begins by ensuring that no woman, no young person, and no community is left behind.



Image: Grace Munyiri with a moving speech on her own journey of growth and education.

Panel 4 (Moderator: Chris Desai; Panellists: Memphis Ayoade, Tariq Brown, Grace Munyiri, and Sherah Beckley Ihe) - Future: Building Tomorrow's Leaders Today - Exploring Every Impact Now for Tomorrow

Moderated by Chris Desai, this forward-looking panel brought together Tariq Brown, Memphis Ayoade, and Sherah Beckley Ihe to examine how the decisions made today will shape the leadership of tomorrow. The discussion centred on the systems young innovators need to grow, the values that anchor effective leadership, and the community-driven actions that create long-term resilience.

Sherah Beckley introduced a vital environmental dimension, stressing that innovation must also protect life. She highlighted the staggering impact of indoor air pollution, noting that indoor air cooking is responsible for nearly 3 million deaths each year. Her contribution underscored the urgency of advancing clean technologies and policies that ensure safe, healthy living conditions for all.

Grace Munyiri added a critical perspective on grassroots transformation, reminding the audience that meaningful progress begins “from the ground up.” Her point reinforced the idea that empowering communities at the base is what sustains leadership development and social stability.

Together, the panellists delivered a cohesive message: the next generation of leaders will emerge from the investments, actions, and values practised today. Whether through environmental solutions, mentorship, cultural grounding, or community empowerment, every choice made now becomes part of the foundation upon which future leadership is built.



Image: Panellists (from left to right) Sherah Beckley Ihe, Memphis Ayoade, Grace Munyiri, and Tariq Brown.

Panel 5 (Moderator: Misie Goode; Panellists: Dr. Lavern McFarlene, Michael Burgess, and Tariq Brown) – Cultural Entrepreneurship & Diaspora Influence

Moderated by Misie Goode, this engaging panel brought together Dr. Lavern McFarlene, Michael Burgess, and Tariq Brown for a powerful exploration of cultural entrepreneurship and diaspora influence. Goode opened with a resonant reminder that “Our stories are powerful tools,” framing culture not only as identity, but as economic strength. Her declaration – “Culture is power, creativity is currency” – set the tone for a conversation about ownership, authenticity, and the global value of African and Caribbean narratives.

Tariq Brown stressed the importance of “a space where stories can be communicated through art.” He highlighted how the world depends on storytelling, yet often fails to recognise its place in mainstream industries. Mis-education, he argued, stems from missing narratives that leave gaps in understanding and representation. His message that Black culture belongs to the world underscored the universal significance of these stories.

Michael Burgess spoke to the need for protecting authenticity. “Holding on to cultural identity is really crucial... and the way we do that is through storytelling,” he noted, warning that the true challenge lies in ensuring every story “gets the authenticity it deserves.” His advice emphasised visibility, collaboration, and strategic networking.

Dr. Lavern McFarlene added a critical perspective on financial literacy, observing that “The authenticity of culture tends to be watered down” once commercialised. She praised ACSIS for helping bridge the persistent gap between those seeking capital and those who supply it.

Storytelling impacts the world every day; it is economic power through politics.



Image: Panellists (from left to right) Dr. Lavern McFarlane, Michael Burgess, Misie Goode, Tariq Brown

Sandra Murphy (CEO, Equidiet UK Ltd) - Going Back to Nature - We Are What We Eat...

Sandra Murphy delivered an illuminating session on food resilience, urging a return to traditional African and Caribbean food systems as a foundation for long-term health and community strength. She challenged the room to rethink nutrition and food independence, stressing that modern habits often disconnect communities from the land and from the knowledge that once sustained them. Murphy underscored the overlooked contributions of Black women in agriculture and nutrition, reminding attendees that “Black women are so often underestimated,” despite their leadership in innovation and community wellbeing.

Her message prioritised sovereignty and self-sufficiency. “We need to be growing our own food,” she insisted, linking food production to cultural pride, economic resilience, and environmental responsibility. She explained how reclaiming ancestral practices can strengthen identity and reduce reliance on imported, nutrient-poor foods that do not support long-term health.

Murphy also shared her pioneering work in animal nutrition. She described her efforts to develop a cattle feed that naturally slows methane production, demonstrating how agricultural science can reduce environmental harm while improving food quality. By connecting animal health, human health, and climate-conscious practices, she presented a holistic vision for the future.



Image: Sandra Murphy on food resilience, urging a return to traditional African and Caribbean food systems.

Ibukun Adebayo (*Co-Founder & Director, Restitution Capital*) - The Return of Stolen Patrimony

Ibukun Adebayo held a strategically focused session on reparative justice, emphasising the pivotal role of the diaspora in driving meaningful global change. He outlined how his organisation brings together specialists to build evidence-based claims that support comprehensive, holistic reparations. These structured frameworks, he explained, are designed to move discussions beyond symbolism and toward sustainable, managed pathways that address both historical loss and present-day inequality.

Adebayo highlighted the importance of reconnection. One of his key initiatives is a diaspora scheme aimed at giving Africans and Caribbeans abroad the confidence, access, and opportunity to re-engage with the continent. This includes returning, investing, rebuilding, and strengthening emotional and cultural ties that colonialism and displacement interrupted. He emphasised that reparations must no longer only be viewed through the lens of compensation, instead that of restoration of identity, dignity, and economic possibility. He framed reparations as a long-term process of mentorship and rebuilding: a journey of reclaiming what was taken, repairing what was broken, and ensuring communities have the tools to thrive. Adebayo urged the diaspora to recognise its collective influence, its transnational reach, and the responsibility that comes with occupying global spaces of leadership and knowledge.

His session concluded that the future depends on coordinated action, shared purpose, and the willingness to invest in ourselves.



Image: Ibukun Adebayo in his presentation on The Return of Stolen Patrimony

Diana Afriyie Addo (*Minister for Trade, Ghana High Commission, United Kingdom*) – Ghana High Commission Address: A Confident and Prosperous Shared Future

Diana Afriyie Addo, Minister for Trade at the Ghana High Commission, delivered an inspiring and practical address grounded in the power of education, opportunity, and community investment. Drawing on her own journey, she shared how a single act of support had transformed her future, reminding the audience, “You have no idea where the person you support may be in the future.” Her message underscored the long-term impact of empowerment, particularly when directed toward young people and emerging leaders.

Addo encouraged stronger patronage of African and Caribbean businesses, highlighting a persistent misconception that products from the continent lack quality. She countered this firmly, stating that “they are good quality,” and urged attendees to invest in and trust their own markets. This, she argued, is essential to building resilient regional economies.

She also pointed to the rapid rise of African financial markets, noting that “the African stock exchange is growing,” and encouraged the audience to take advantage of these expanding opportunities. For her, collaboration is the foundation of progress. “All we’re trying to do is collaborate,” she said, emphasising that if businesses struggle to access funding, the first solution lies within the community itself; through partnership, investment, and collective action. By supporting each other, believing in regional potential, and strengthening local ecosystems, Africa and the Caribbean can build a confident and prosperous shared future.



Image: Diana Afriyie Addo encouraging the audience to take advantage of these expanding opportunities in Africa and the Caribbean

Panel 6 (Moderator: Chris Desai; Panellists: Esther Stanford-Xosei, Priya Lukka, and Rev. Ronald Nathan) – Reparations, and Future Advocacy: Beyond Apologies – Pathways to Tangible Change

The closing panel of ACSIS 2025, moderated by Chris Desai with panellists Esther Stanford-Xosei, Priya Lukka, and Rev. Ronald Nathan, confronted the enduring legacies of enslavement, colonial exploitation, and systemic inequality. The discussion urged a shift from symbolic gestures toward concrete, justice-driven action. Esther Stanford-Xosei framed reparations as repair, stating: “The root of the meaning of reparations is repair.” She emphasised that reparative justice must be holistic, encompassing cultural, economic, environmental, and social restoration, and that it must be built collaboratively, not imposed.

Priya Lukka highlighted the structural foundations of inequality: “Structural racism is the legacy of enslavement.” She connected Europe’s historical wealth accumulation to colonial exploitation and argued that reparative frameworks must address systemic injustice through deliberate and actionable solutions. Her perspective reinforced that reparations are not charity but a demand for equity and accountability.

Rev. Ronald Nathan addressed institutional responsibility, noting how the Church historically “sanitised, baptised, and justified” the enslavement of African people. He urged the diaspora to reclaim agency through advocacy, organising, and education, ensuring the movement remains authentic and community-led.

Moderator Chris Desai concluded by emphasising the ethical imperative behind reparations: “Reparation is not charity... it’s not a good thing to do; it’s the right thing to do.” The panel’s unified message highlighted that justice requires truth-telling, collective engagement, and proactive frameworks built with, and not for, the people.



Image: Panellists (from left to right) Priya Lukka, Rev. Ronald Nathan, Esther Stanford-Xosei, Chris Desai.

THANK YOU FOR MAKING ACSIS®2025 POSSIBLE

OUR SUMMIT SPONSORS



AFREXIMBANK,
Diamond Sponsor



**CARICOM
DEVELOPMENT FUND,**
Programme Partner
Sponsor

OUR INSTIUTIONAL PARTNERS



**Organisation of
Eastern Caribbean States**
One Region - Growing Together

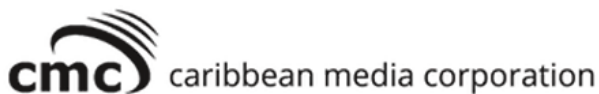


UKGCC
UK - GHANA CHAMBER of COMMERCE



GHANJACC
GHANA JAMAICA CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

MEDIA HOUSES



EVENT VENDORS & SUPPORT STAFF

A directory of Vendors & Service providers that have supported the ACSIS®2025 London Summit is available in a separate dedicated programme available on the ACSIS website.

FURTHER ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The contributions of the ACSIS Team & Volunteers cannot be underscored in the delivery of the ACSIS®2025 London Summit.



This programme has been designed by **Aza Creative Media**.



Event supported and organised by **Henley Caribbean Sustainable Ventures**.