



Introducing the Alliance for Inclusive AI: An Open Global Coalition to Build AI That Serves Billions, Not Just the Few

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Washington DC / London / Nairobi / New Delhi / Singapore - African Media Agency - 8 December 2025 - Today, BFA Global, Caribou, and MSC organizations whose work spans more than 150 countries announced the launch of the Alliance for Inclusive AI

, an open coalition committed to ensuring that the next wave of artificial intelligence (AI) expands opportunity. By 2030, the Alliance aims to deliver responsible, practical AI solutions to 100 million people and mobilize US\$100 million in blended finance.

AI is set to reshape economies and public systems, yet new divisions are emerging: between countries that can afford the necessary technology and those that cannot; between enterprises able to adopt AI tools and those left out; and between people who can access these tools and those who cannot. Without leadership from emerging markets, AI will be built on assumptions that fail to reflect how most of the world actually lives and works.

Ajay Banga, World Bank Group President, cautioned that "Big AI will create a bigger disparity between the developed world and the developing world at the start. On the other hand, "small AI" locally models delivered on local devices is going to be amazingly productive."

The Alliance is an open, collaborative, practitioner-led effort to bring inclusive AI into the workflows of financial inclusion, agriculture, climate resilience, and digital public services across the Global South.

Prateek Shrivastava, MD of BFA Global, said: "Only by joining forces to mobilize resources, we can bring meaningful AI infrastructure and solutions to hundreds of millions of people globally."

Jessica Osborn, CEO of Caribou, said: "This Alliance gives providers and people in emerging markets a voice, the tools to adapt systems safely, and a path to shape the next generation of AI."

Working at the intersection of global development and AI innovation, the Alliance's work is organized around six pillars:

Technology providers, DFIs, investors, governments, research institutions, and civil society organizations are invited to join.

Graham Wright, Co-Chair and GMD, MSC, warned: "Countries that lack digital infrastructure, skilled workforces, and supportive policy frameworks may find themselves further marginalized."

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