



KATT LEGACY TWO

The KATT Country Issue 2025 Mapping

Youth Perspectives on Peace, Poverty and the Intersectional Divide

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About the Study

KATT

KATT is a Pan-African policy and research network operating across more than 33 countries with a vision to positively influence policy to deliver “The Africa We deserve.”

Established in 2022, KATT aims to address leadership inefficiencies and over-dependence on external resources -supporting the development of purposeful leadership for sustainable development. KATT unites African and African descent professionals to drive innovative, locally contextualised solutions for the continent's development.

This mapping survey amplifies the lived experiences of 309 educated young people aged 18–34 — turning youth perspectives into evidence for inclusive, context-responsive policy.





KATT Country Issue 2025 Mapping Exercise

309

RESPONDENTS

25

COUNTRIES

52

SURVEY QUESTIONS

8

THEMATIC DOMAINS

Objective

A cross-sectional, perception-based survey capturing how peace, poverty, gender, climate and civic participation are actually experienced by young Africans — grounding policy in youth evidence rather than assumption.

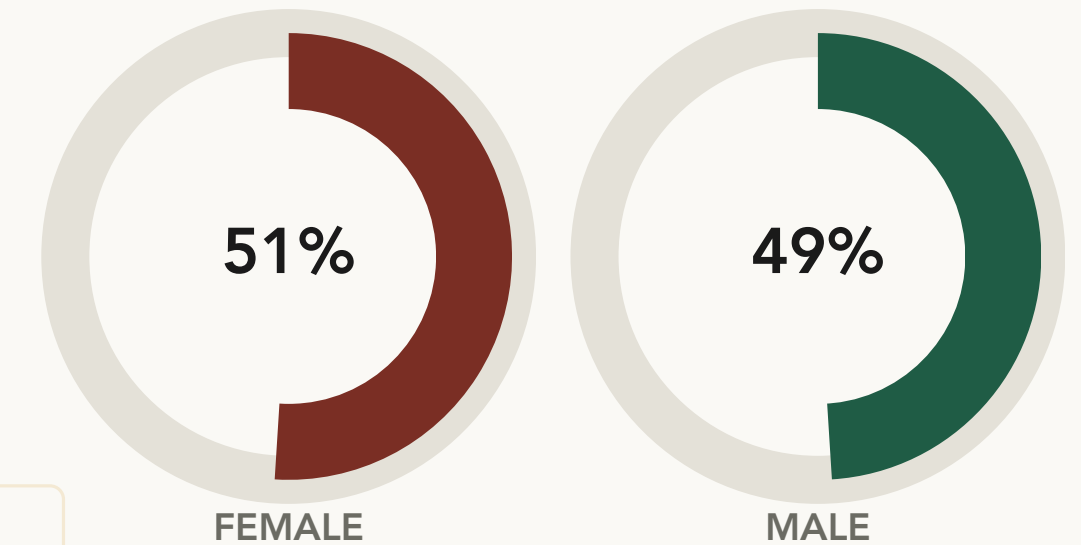
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Who We Listened To

The following countries were involved in the country mapping and research activities that informed KATT Legacy Two : The 2025 KATT Country Issue Mapping.



More than four-fifths of respondents were aged 18–34, with a near-equal gender split — a balanced base for comparing perceptions across identities.



A Generation Qualified — Yet Economically Excluded

46.9%

of respondents live below the international
poverty line of \$2.15/day

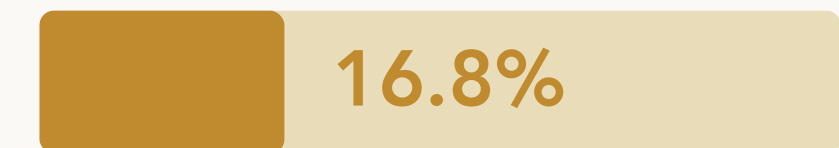
Less than \$2.15/day



More than \$2.15/day



Exactly \$2.15/day

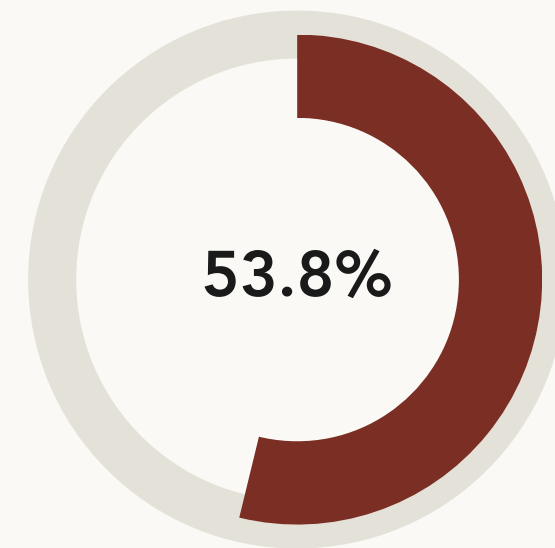


Poverty and Food Security

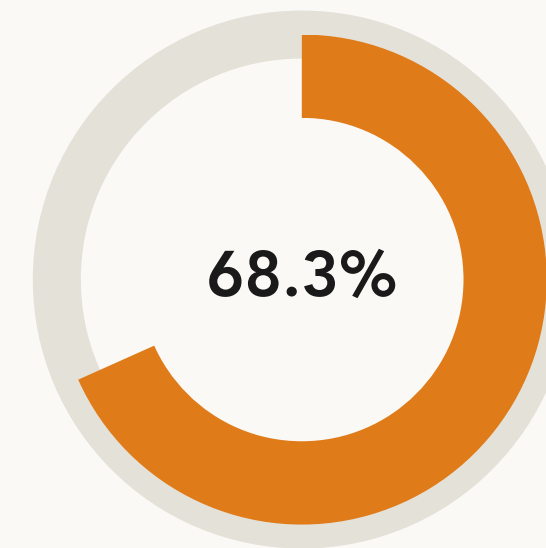
Peace Remains Fragile

54.6

/ 100 national peace score



high or very high
losses from violence



rising numbers of
refugees and IDPs

"Peace depends on people's ability to live free from violence, participate safely, access justice, and enjoy psychological security."

The results suggest that many young Africans continue to experience environments characterised by insecurity and instability. Moderate peace ratings, substantial reported losses resulting from violence, and widespread perceptions of increasing displacement collectively point to persistent conflict-related challenges. These findings highlight the need for integrated approaches that strengthen peacebuilding, conflict prevention and transformation; and humanitarian response.



Gender Gaps Persist

62.1%

say women and men do not have equal
opportunities

69.6%

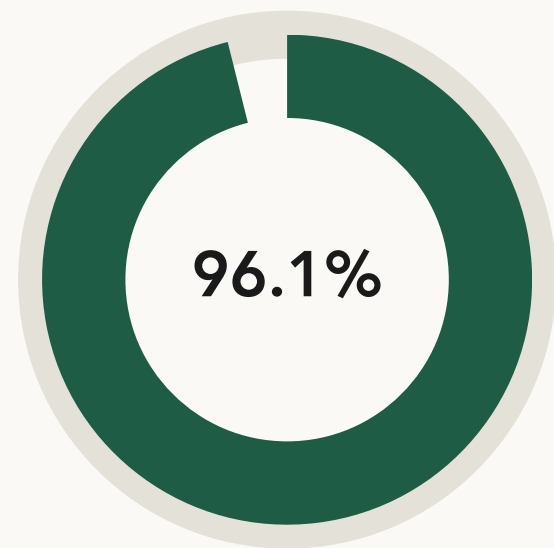
believe GBV is highly likely in their
community

Women consistently report higher concern than men — particularly acute in Ethiopia, Nigeria and Eswatini, where over 80% see GBV as highly likely.

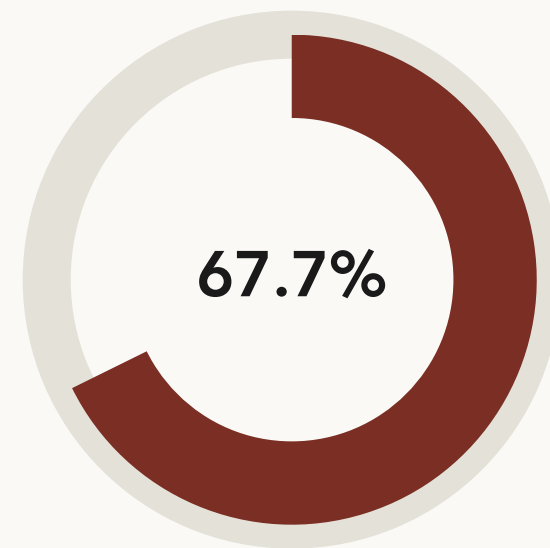
“We want a real seat at the table when local budgets are decided.”



Informed, but Not Yet Heard



understand the
climate crisis



lack meaningful
civic participation

Climate change is increasingly recognised as one of the defining development challenges of the twenty-first century. The survey explored respondents' awareness of the climate crisis and their perceptions of its impact within their respective countries.



Young Africans are informed and engaged — but structures for meaningful participation remain limited.

The Intersectional Divide

Women with disabilities consistently record the lowest peace, safety, and mental health scores of any group — disadvantage compounds where identities intersect.

PEACE SCORE (/100) BY IDENTITY

49.9

FEMALE

59.4

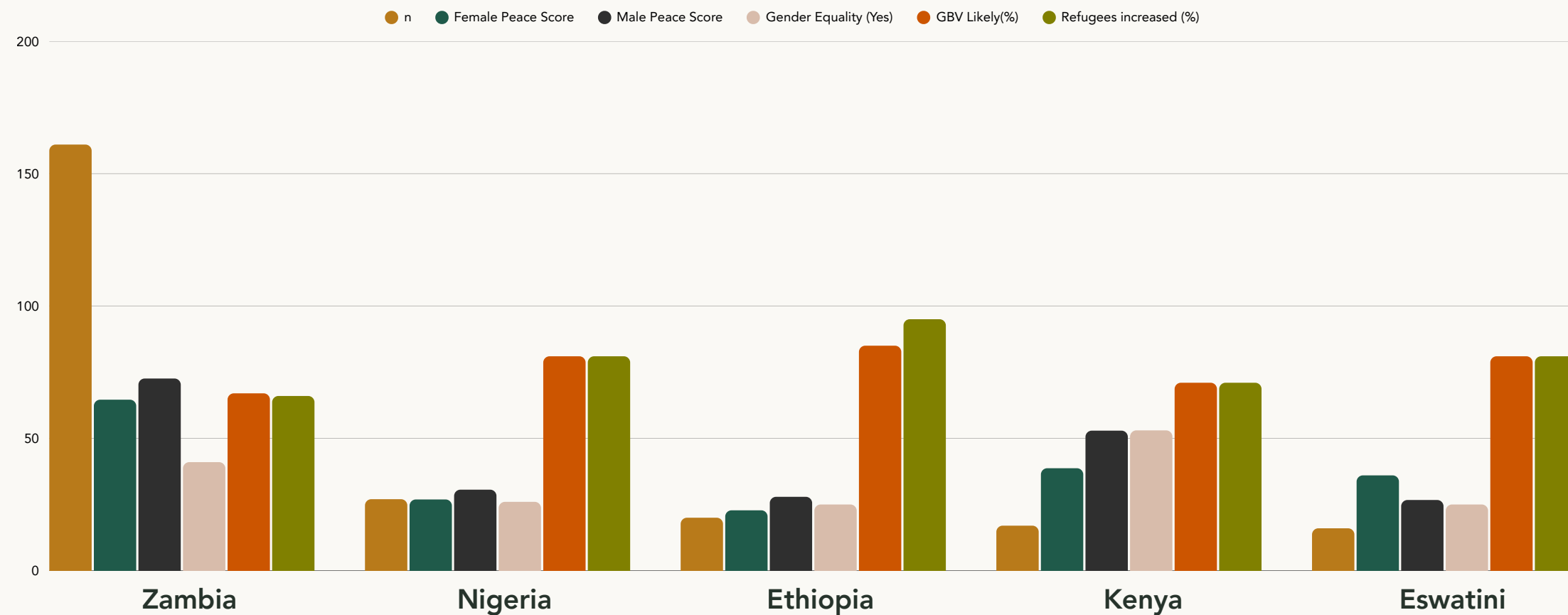
MALE

47.7

WOMEN W/DISABILITIES



Africa Is Not a Single Story



Zambia — the survey's largest respondent country, with the strongest peace and equality scores.

The intersectional analysis demonstrates that aggregate statistics alone cannot adequately explain the realities facing young Africans. Gender, disability, and national context interact to produce distinct patterns of opportunity and disadvantage that remain invisible within continental averages. By uncovering these differences, the analysis provides a stronger evidence base for designing policies that are locally grounded, gender-responsive, disability-inclusive, and responsive to the diverse realities shaping Africa's future.



Four Pillars for Action

For state, non-state and international partners

Economic Opportunity

Disability-inclusive social protection and youth livelihoods

1

2

3

4

Peacebuilding and Human Security

Community-based conflict prevention and displacement response

Gender Equality and Wellbeing

GBV prevention, mental health and women's leadership

Inclusive Governance and Youth Voice

Youth participation, evidence-informed policy and climate action

Together, We Continue Building.....

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