

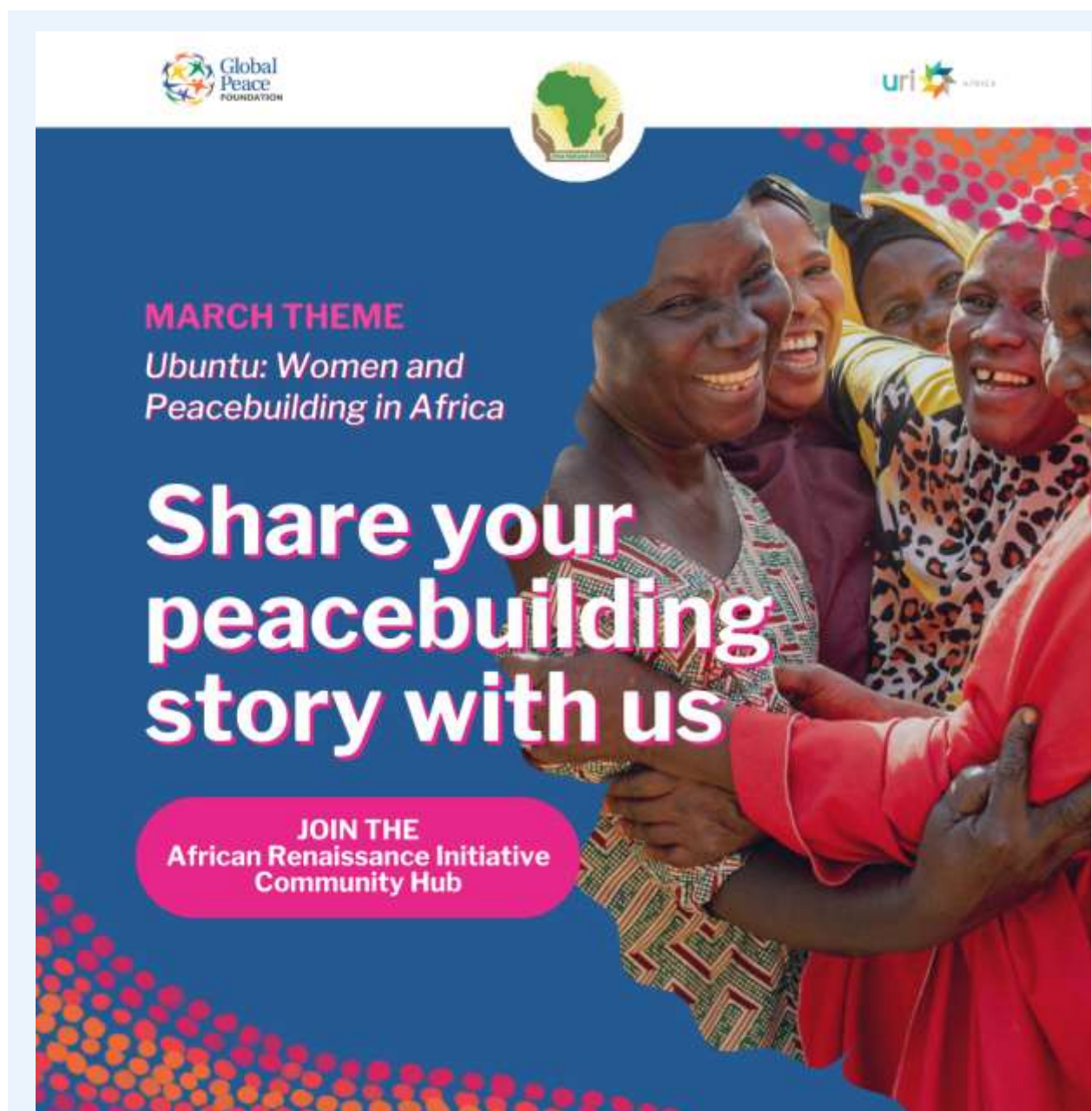
Hyun Jin Moon's Global Peace Foundation: Stories of women in peacebuilding

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How do you uplift women?

This March, we are launching a storytelling campaign, Ubuntu: Women and Peacebuilding in Africa, and we invite you to share your story.



Across Africa, women are shaping peace every day by strengthening communities, bridging divides, and leading with courage and care. Join our digital storytelling campaign inspired by the spirit of **Ubuntu**, the belief that *"I am because we are."*

We invite you to share your peacebuilding stories and highlight the meaningful work

taking place in your community. Whether it is a story of dialogue, resilience, leadership, or reconciliation, your experience matters and your voice can inspire others. We would be honored to hear and share your story.



What to Submit

Choose the format that best captures your experience. Short and simple is perfect.

 **Video:** Share a short clip from your community, initiative, or reflection.

 **Photos:** Upload images that show the people, place, or moment behind your story.

 **Written:** Post a short reflection. A few sentences can be powerful.

Every story helps shine a light on the efforts taking place across communities and inspires others to take part in building peace.

Important Note for Video Uploads

To upload a video in the Community Discussion page, start your post by typing **/video**. Then upload your file directly into the post.

For the best viewing experience, we recommend **landscape (horizontal)** video.

Share Your Story

Spotlight from the ARI Community Hub

One of the most powerful parts of the community hub is seeing members share their perspectives and experiences. Participants from different regions are already using the space to spark meaningful conversations about peace, resilience, and leadership.



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4 months ago · Posted in Community Discussion

Vision for Africa

What does African Renaissance mean to you, and how can this vision be realized on both local and global scales?



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David Mumo Kyalo

3 months ago

To me, the African Renaissance is the shift from dependency to strategic sovereignty — a continent that moves from waiting for solutions to designing them. It's an awakening where Africa stops being spoken for and starts setting the tone, pairing indigenous wisdom with modern innovation to rebuild systems that are efficient, ethical, and unapologetically our own. The Renaissance is a multifaceted movement for Africa, highlighting progress through internal initiatives rather than relying on external sources.

On the local level, this Renaissance becomes real when we move from reacting to problems to actually designing systems that prevent them. Instead of waiting for NGOs or global actors to parachute in, we start solving issues using our own ideas and our own context. Think about places like Northern Kenya — conflict, drought, and resource pressure aren't unsolvable tragedies. They're problems we can tackle with African-led innovation, community-driven peacebuilding, and technology that actually fits our realities. That's how the Renaissance starts: by treating our problems as solvable, not permanent.

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What are your thoughts?

In a recent Community Hub discussion, **David Mumo Kyalo** reflected on what an African Renaissance can mean in practice for communities across the continent. Responding to the question “What does African Renaissance mean to you?” he highlighted the importance of African-led innovation, community-driven solutions, and locally rooted peacebuilding that strengthens resilience and social cohesion. Voices like David’s are helping deepen the dialogue and spark new ideas.

Add Your Voice to the Conversation

David’s post is one example of how members are shaping the dialogue in the ARI Community Hub. The space grows stronger when more voices join in.

We invite you to take part by:

- **Sharing a reflection**
- **Starting a discussion**
- **Responding to another participant**

Your perspective can spark new ideas and strengthen peacebuilding across communities.

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