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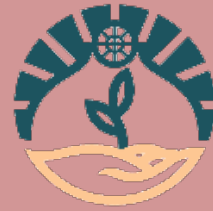
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Women Leading the Way: From Local Classrooms to Global Climate Negotiations

Dear friends, dear members, dear readers,
As the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification, Conference of Parties n°17 (UN-CCD COP17) opens in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia, the world faces a stark reality: 40% of Earth's land is degraded, and even "developed" regions are no longer spared from the accelerating impacts of drought and desertification. This moment demands clarity, courage, and collective action. At WOMENVAI, we know that women engineers, scientists, educators, and community leaders are essential to confronting these challenges. Across continents, our members are demonstrating what feminist engineering and inclusive climate governance look like in practice: from classrooms in Tunis to negotiation rooms in Bonn, Geneva, Nairobi, and New York.



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Over the past months, WOMENVAI has been present where change begins:

- In Tunis, inspiring young girls at L'École L'Étoile to explore STEM, environmental stewardship, and the joy of learning.
- In Africa, strengthening women-led entrepreneurship and sustainable value chains through our roundtable with CCIT.
- At WSIS in Geneva, shaping global conversations on ethical AI, digital inclusion, and gender-responsive smart cities.
- At UNFCCC SB64 in Bonn, ensuring that youth and women's voices are not only present but heard.
- At UNEP in Nairobi, advocating for gender-responsive environmental governance and youth-led climate solutions.
- In Benin, empowering girls through KidsVAi workshops for International Girls in ICT Day.
- At HLPF in New York, defending transparency, data equity, and the rights of rural women.

And with our young ambassadors, from France to the UK, building bridges between STEM, climate resilience, and global citizenship.

These stories form a single narrative: women and girls are not waiting for permission to lead: they are already shaping the future.

As COP17 unfolds, we reaffirm our commitment:

We call for bold, collective action. Our members and partners are advancing gender-inclusive land restoration, blending feminist engineering with local and Indigenous knowledge. We are developing climate-resilient agricultural technologies to combat desertification and ensure food security for all. By building women-led data systems, we aim to map vulnerabilities such as water scarcity and heat stress, and turn these insights into actionable policies. Collaboration is key. We are partnering with pastoral and Indigenous communities to scale up sustainable land-use practices that preserve both livelihoods and ecosystems. And as the global community gathers in Mongolia, we advocate for intersectional frameworks that place women at the forefront of climate adaptation strategies. The time to act is now. Together, we can transform science into meaningful change and build a future where climate resilience is both equitable and inclusive.

This newsletter celebrates the energy, expertise, and determination of our global network. It is a testament to what happens when women and youth are given space to innovate, to speak, and to lead.

Thank you for being part of this journey : for your trust, your engagement, and your unwavering belief that a more just, sustainable, and inclusive world is not only possible, but already in the making.

More on [UN-CCD COP17](#).

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Women Entrepreneurs in Africa: a round table coorganized by WOMENVAI and CCIT (Chamber of Commerce of Tunis) in Tunisia



The panel “Women Entrepreneurs, Innovation and Sustainable Transition: Rethinking Entrepreneurship”, held on 11 June 2026 at IFSA Africa in Tunis, brought together women business leaders, sustainability experts, institutional representatives and WOMENVAI ambassadors from across Africa, Tunisia, Mauritania and Portugal.

Its shared ambition was clear: position women entrepreneurs as strategic drivers of a sustainable transformation of agro-food value chains in Africa and the MENA region. As the document states, “Les femmes entrepreneures sont les architectes silencieuses de la durabilité alimentaire en Afrique”.

The recommendations target policymakers, development partners and private-sector actors, and focus on four priority axes: female-led technological innovation, climate resilience and leadership, STEM and next-generation capacity-building, and gender-responsive public policy. They call for inclusive agri-tech platforms, ethical and gender-sensitive AI, digital traceability tools, improved access to climate finance, and stronger transnational women’s networks.

The panel also emphasises the need for STEM training for young women, structured mentorship, gender-responsive incubators, and financial reforms enabling women-led SMEs to access credit. Finally, it urges institutionalisation of the CCITUNIS-WOMENVAI partnership as a model of South-South cooperation.

The organisers commit to disseminating these recommendations widely, producing a policy brief, strengthening WOMENVAI’s regional presence, and documenting inspiring models of sustainable women-led entrepreneurship.

As highlighted in the closing statement, “Entreprendre autrement, c’est choisir que le monde de demain ressemble à ce que nous construisons ensemble aujourd’hui.”

Doing business differently is to choose that the world of tomorrow resembles what we build together today

Key actionable recommendations included:

- Inclusive agri-tech platforms: Co-governed digital tools designed with and for women entrepreneurs.
- Ethical, gender-sensitive AI: Regulatory frameworks ensuring inclusive datasets and women’s participation in tech governance.
- Digital traceability adoption: Subsidies and technical support for blockchain/IoT traceability in women-led SMEs.
- Climate finance access: Dedicated funding windows and simplified procedures for women entrepreneurs.
- STEM & agri-tech training: Hybrid programmes integrating STEM, sustainability and entrepreneurship.
- Mentorship & role-model visibility: Structured mentoring and public recognition of success stories.
- Gender-responsive credit reform



WOMENVAI at École L'Étoile, Tunis (Tunisia) : Inspiring the Next Generation of Innovators with KidsVAI programme



On 12 June 2026, L'École L'Étoile in Tunis welcomed the official visit of WOMENVAI members, namely Yvette Ramos, president and cofounder and Zaida Samoud, Ambassador in Tunisia and WOMENVAI lead for Tunisia and Fatimetou Elvil, president of the CMFA- Women Entrepreneurs in Mauritania. This marked a meaningful moment for the school community, highlighting WOMENVAI's commitment to education, environmental awareness, and inclusive technological empowerment.

The morning's KidsVAI workshop brought together young girls, future engineers, innovators, and entrepreneurs, focusing on STEM issues, electricity explanations and environmental awareness. We introduced the Youth to emerging technologies and answered the Kids questions on inclusiveness and empowerment of women in entrepreneurship. Through hands-on activities, open dialogue, and inspiring exchanges, the students explored how science, technology, and environmental stewardship can shape their future and strengthen their role as active citizens.

The school expressed heartfelt appreciation for WOMENVAI's engagement, emphasizing how the initiative reflects a shared vision: investing in young generations and cultivating a culture of innovation, inclusion, and sustainable development.

The students enjoyed a memorable learning experience enriched by the generosity, expertise, and encouragement of the WOMENVAI team. Their curiosity, creativity, and confidence blossomed throughout the workshop: a testament to the power of meaningful mentorship.

"Our young girls had a wonderful morning and learned so much thanks to your presence, your experience, and your precious guidance. We are deeply grateful for your availability, generosity, and support." The message concluded with an open invitation: "We hope to welcome you again very soon. Our doors will always remain open."

This visit reinforces WOMENVAI's mission to empower youth, especially girls, through STEM education, environmental responsibility, and inclusive innovation. It also highlights the importance of local partnerships and community engagement in advancing sustainable development.



The WSIS : an annual rendez-vous for WOMENVAI stakeholders, by Yvette Ramos

Within the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS) framework, gender equality is a core cross-cutting priority. The ongoing WSIS+20 review and initiatives like the WSIS Action Plan for Women and Girls 2035 focus on closing digital gender gaps, improving online safety, and scaling leadership roles for women in technology.

This year, WOMENVAI actively contributed to these goals by organizing two side events at WSIS:

On 7 July, our session highlighted the critical role of women in shaping ethical AI and digital inclusion, bringing together global leaders to share best practices and actionable strategies

On 10 July, we focused on empowering women through digital skills and innovation, showcasing inspiring case studies and fostering partnerships to accelerate progress.

Both events underscored WOMENVAI's commitment to ensuring women's voices are central to the digital future.



Progress in the Room, Backgrounded in the Photo, by Doralice WALLE, Youth Ambassador (France)

Student at INSA Lyon (French engineering school), Doralice specializes in biosciences/biotechnology/bioinformatics. WOMENVAI Youth Ambassador since July 2026, she attended the WSIS and the AI for Good Summit in Geneva. She is designing Tech'Hand, a workshop where young girls from developing countries build an articulated cardboard hand and get their first taste of STEM.



As WOMENVAI's Youth Ambassador, I attended the WSIS (World Summit on the Information Society) and the AI for Good Summit in Geneva in early July.

One presentation on education in developing countries particularly struck me. A Nigerian NGO, The Sapphires Development Initiative, presented a project in which they trained girls aged 12 to 15, with almost no prior experience of digital technology, to design their own STEM apps: in just a few months, their confidence rose from 0% to 72%, and their families' support increased from 62% to 94%. This achievement echoes the initiatives that WOMENVAI promotes on equality through KidsVAI.

But one detail observed on the sidelines of the sessions reminded me that there is still a long way to go: during official photo sessions of some delegations, men consistently stood in the front row, while women remained in the back-ground. A reminder to each of us of how important our work is in promoting women and girls in tech."

Focus on our Side events at the WSIS

Co-Designing Inclusive and Safe Smart Cities at WSIS Forum 2026, 10 July 2026

On 10 July 2026, Womenvai contributed to the WSIS Forum 2026 in Geneva by organizing the international session Co-Designing Inclusive and Safe Smart Cities: Public Engagement, Security, and Gender-Responsive Urban Innovation, coordinated by Elisabetta Venezia (University of Bari Aldo Moro, Italy). The session brought together experts from academia, engineering, and industry to explore how digital transformation can foster cities that are not only smarter but also more inclusive, equitable, and resilient. The panel featured Elisabetta Venezia, Lidia Zakowska (Cracow University of Technology, Poland), and Lylían Coelho (SUEZ, France). Each speaker contributed a complementary perspective on the future of people-centered smart cities.

Elisabetta Venezia discussed how mobility should be understood as a fundamental dimension of urban inclusion, highlighting the importance of co-design, citizen engagement, and gender-responsive planning to ensure that smart mobility solutions address the diverse needs of urban populations.

Lidia Zakowska focused on the role of engineering, sustainable urban design, and women's leadership in creating safer, more accessible, and climate-resilient cities, emphasizing the importance of integrating gender equality into engineering practice and decision-making.

Lylían Coelho presented innovative approaches to smart water management, illustrating how digital technologies can improve the reliability, accessibility, and sustainability of water services while promoting gender-responsive urban innovation and community participation.

A shared conclusion emerged from the discussion: technology alone does not make cities smart. Artificial intelligence, digital infrastructures, and data-driven governance must be combined with public engagement, responsible innovation, and inclusive governance. Only by placing people at the center of urban transformation can cities become truly sustainable, safe, and responsive to the needs of all citizens. The session reaffirmed Womenvai's commitment to promoting women's leadership, interdisciplinary collaboration, and international dialogue in shaping the next generation of inclusive and sustainable smart cities.

Empowering the Next Generation
Girls in STEM and AI for Good
Women and girls in digital special track **7 July 2026** 5pm-8:45pm CET
Room H2 - ITU International Telecom Union Geneva, Switzerland

Speakers: Yvette Ramos, Swiss Engineering Geneva Switzerland | Liliane Dorveaux, FPF Engineering School France | Bashayer Al Awwad Kuwait, Hypernomic GCC | Asma Brini, CEO Abshore Tunisie | Miriam Zallocco University College of London UK

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Co-Designing Inclusive and Safe Smart Cities
Public Engagement, Security, and Gender Responsive Urban Innovation

Speakers: Elisabetta Venezia, University of Bari-Italy | Betty Azzarelli-Bonnardel, Farmer Charlie- UK | Uri Ngozichukwuka, EDWIIN- Nigeria | Lylían Coelho, Suez Group France- Brazil | Lidia Zakowska, Cracow University of Technology- Poland

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Empowering the Next Generation: Girls in STEM and AI for Good, 7 July 2026

On 7th July, the session aimed to inspire and equip girls/ and the educators who support them/ to pursue STEM pathways and engage confidently with emerging technologies. Through an interactive format, participants explore how AI can be leveraged for social good, how gender equality can be strengthened in ICT fields, and how to identify and mitigate bias in digital systems. The session highlights real world applications of AI, showcases women leaders in tech, and provides practical tools to foster inclusive digital skills development.

The workshop will also address structural barriers faced by women and girls in STEM, offering strategies to promote fair access to education, employment, and leadership opportunities in the digital economy. Participants will leave with actionable insights, resources, and a strengthened network of peers committed to advancing gender responsive digital transformation.

With speakers from WOMENVAI and partners in the IT/AI/STEM/education networks and additional experts in AI ethics, STEM education, and gender equality in ICTs

Back from the UNFCCC climate talks in Bonn, Germany, By Hannah, Iman and Omri (UCL, UK)

Representing WOMENVAI at SB64 in Bonn offered a valuable insight into how global climate commitments are negotiated- and whether they translate into tangible implementation and accountability.

Across sessions, discussions emphasised public financial support, including climate finance, alongside the need for climate action grounded in gender equality and human rights. A recurring concern was visibility: when women and marginalised communities are absent from data, they remain absent from policy. Closing this gap requires inclusive evidence, media integrity and genuine power-sharing that addresses the disconnect between those making decisions and those experiencing their consequences.

We repeatedly heard the Women and Gender Constituency intervene at the end of sessions, calling attention to trust, inequality and the promise to “leave no one behind.”

Yet one session was particularly revealing. During discussions on the COP31 Presidency Roadmap for transitioning away from fossil fuels in a “just, orderly and equitable manner,” the youth contribution ironically avoided use of the term ‘young people’, while the Women and Gender Constituency spoke second-to-last – as delegates were already heading for the door.

It became a powerful metaphor: placing underrepresented groups in the room, without prioritising their voices, simply reproduces the cycle of being unheard. Representation must shape decisions, not decorate them.

You cannot have resilience without consensus. You cannot have consensus without representation.

Thank you to WOMENVAI for this opportunity, which reinforced the importance of showing up, and of continuing the conversations beyond the negotiating rooms where change, most unfortunately remains constrained.

« My attendance at the SB64 subsidiary meetings with WOMENVAI was extremely valuable, broadening my understanding of climate change and international negotiations. By following the critical themes of the Global Goal on Adaptation and Loss and Damage, I was able to connect my disaster risk reduction background with climate action and learnt the need to create space for DRR in climate action spaces in order to encourage cohesive action and break down silos. I believe SB64 provided a strong foundation for COP31 and am thus prepared to contribute to decisive, inclusive climate action and continue to promote the work of WOMENVAI. »



KidsVAI Workshop in Djougou, Benin : Celebrating International Girls in ICT Day, by Bachiratou ISSIAKO, WOMENVAI Ambassador in Benin

As part of the International Girls in ICT Day, a KidsVAI workshop was held on 25 April 2026 in Djougou, in the northwest of Benin, in partnership with Warrior Voice and Youth For Challenge. The initiative brought together 50 girls for a full day of STEM discovery and digital awareness activities, creating a safe and inspiring space for learning. The event was coordinated on the ground by Bachiratou ISSIAKO, Youth For Challenge member and WOMENVAI Ambassador in Benin, whose leadership ensured a dynamic and inclusive format combining hands-on learning, digital literacy, and personal development.

Younger participants engaged in introductory workshops on electronic circuit assembly, offering a playful first immersion into technology and sparking curiosity about how digital tools work. Older participants took part in awareness sessions on cyberviolence, learning how to recognize, prevent, and respond to online risks. They also received an introduction to careers in the digital sector, with concrete guidance to help them envision future academic and professional pathways.

The activity mobilized several local actors and unfolded in an environment that encouraged exchange, experimentation, and creativity. At the end of the workshop, participants presented the projects they had built—tangible proof of their engagement, teamwork, and ability to appropriate new technological skills.



Why International Girls in ICT Day Matters — A Brief History

International Girls in ICT Day is a global initiative established by the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) through Resolution 70 adopted in 2010. It has been celebrated every year since 2011, on the fourth Thursday of April, with the aim of encouraging girls and young women to explore studies and careers in information and communication technologies.

The day highlights the importance of empowering girls through digital skills, strengthening their educational and socio-economic opportunities, and addressing the gender gap in STEM fields. Since

its creation, the initiative has mobilized governments, companies, universities, and civil society organizations worldwide, with over 417,000 girls participating in more than 11,590 events across 175 countries.

By organizing the KidsVAI workshop in Djougou within this global framework, WOMENVAI, Youth For Challenge, and their partners reaffirm their commitment to equitable access to technology, capacity-building for girls, and the creation of local ecosystems that support future women innovators.



Rabeb Aloui, WOMENVAI delegate speaking at the opening of the Ministerial Segment of the 2026 High-level Political Forum on Sustainable Development (HLPF), New York city.

On the 13th July 2026, Rabeb, WOMENVAI member, delivered a statement on behalf of the Women's Major Group and NGOs, highlighting the critical importance of transparency, data sharing, and evidence-based reporting in the implementation of the SDGs. Particular emphasis was placed on SDG 5, which focuses on women's equal rights to economic resources, land ownership, and productive assets. The statement called for stronger data collection and more comprehensive reporting on the situation of rural women, whose contributions to food systems, local economies, and community resilience remain largely under-recognized and under-reported. It also urged governments and development partners to provide greater institutional and financial support for rural women, ensuring that no one is left behind in the pursuit of sustainable development.

"My participation in HLPF 2026 significantly strengthened my understanding of multilateral sustainable development processes and reinforced the importance of coordinated civil society advocacy. These lessons will continue to inform my work on gender equality, climate justice and sustainable development in Tunisia and at the international level."



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Ken Njugi (Kenya) represented WOMENVAI at the 174th meeting of the Committee of Permanent Representatives at the United Nations in Nairobi

The 174th CPR Meeting held on 26 June 2026 at the UNON in Nairobi (Kenya) convened Member States, UNEP leadership, and Major Groups and Stakeholders to discuss key environmental priorities and preparations for future UNEP processes. Member States shared national perspectives on environmental governance, while civil society organizations called for stronger action on the triple planetary crisis, greater stakeholder and youth engagement, and improved access to environmental finance for women. The Women constituency emphasized gender-responsive environmental planning and stronger collaboration with governments. The Children and Youth Major Group advocated for increased adaptation finance, support for youth-led and locally led climate action, better chemicals and waste management, and expanded green job opportunities. Indigenous Peoples highlighted the importance of meaningful participation and the integration of Indigenous knowledge into environmental decision-making.

UNEP Executive Director Inger Andersen reaffirmed the importance of the Environment Fund in supporting UNEP's work, highlighted nature-based solutions for resilience in Somalia, and noted upcoming Science-Policy Panel meetings. The meeting also paid tribute to the late Tessa Goverse and expressed solidarity with those affected by the earthquake in Venezuela. Potential activities during coming UNEP sessions to be led by WOMENVAI ambassadors could include:

- The organisation of a Women and Youth in STEM workshop;
- Dialogue showcasing innovative solutions in environmental science, sustainable chemistry, and climate resilience.
- The coordination of a capacity-building workshop on green jobs, adaptation finance, and leadership skills for young women and youth delegates attending UNEP meetings;
- The launch of a networking and partnership forum connecting young scientists, NGOs, universities, and policymakers to foster collaborations on sustainable land, water, chemicals, and waste management initiatives.



On the road to COP31 with EPF Engineering students (France)..
Spotlight on a winning project!

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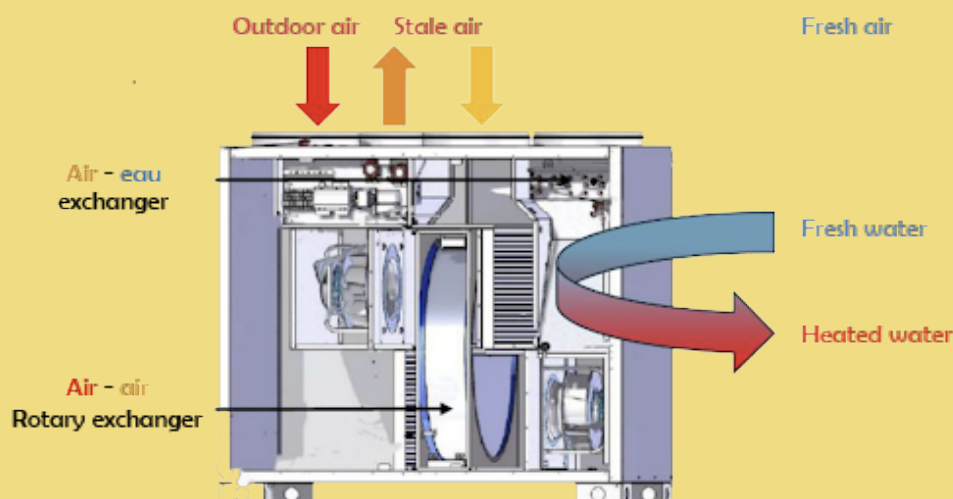


ENGINEERING SCHOOL

FreshBat is the winning EPF Engineering School project selected to join WOMENVAI's delegation at COP31: an achievement earned by four outstanding students whose work embodies low-tech innovation and climate resilience. Their project models a water-air heat exchanger coupled with a double-flow ventilation system, using underground thermal inertia to cool buildings without conventional air-conditioning. Through analytical modelling, MATLAB simulations, and experimental validation, the team demonstrated that passive cooling can deliver meaningful temperature reductions with minimal energy use. FreshBat stands as a concrete, scalable solution for heat-wave adaptation, aligning with RE2020 objectives* and the global push for sustainable building technologies.

* RE2020 aims to ensure that all new buildings in France are low-energy, low-carbon, and resilient to future heatwaves, by reducing energy consumption, cutting lifecycle carbon emissions, and guaranteeing summer comfort through passive design.

Congratulations to the team composed of Emma, Seynabou, Antonin and Cheikh Daouda: see you soon in Antalya, Turkey for COP31!



On the road to COP31 with UCL students (UK)

WOMENVAI x UCL Humanitarian Institute : a Collaborative Risk Mapping Workshop



WOMENVAI partnered with the UCL Humanitarian Institute to deliver an innovative two-day workshop 9-10 July, on mapping the cascading and compounding risks associated with El Niño. The introductory session was composed of several presentations by the WOMENVAI academic team: Yvette Ramos on Climate governance state of art: a snapshot on current discussions on Solar Radiation Management (SRM), and Elisabetta Venezia and Lidia Zakowska who explored impacts and vulnerabilities of El Niño. Seven participants worked collaboratively, using a custom-built web application, to identify and connect 88 impacts and vulnerabilities: from heat-related health risks and ecological degradation to displacement, economic shocks, and human rights concerns.

The exercise demonstrated how complex climate risks can be visualised through network mapping, where each causal relationship is represented as a node and an arrow. Participants competed to propose evidence-based connections, resulting in a dynamic risk network that revealed key insights: “Increased Temperatures” emerged as the strongest driver of cascading impacts, while “Physical Destruction of the Built Environment” appeared as a major convergence point for multiple hazards. Cluster analysis showed clear thematic groupings (Sudden-Onset Disasters, Heat & Health, Land & Ecology, Water Scarcity, Economics & Assets, and Mobility & Vulnerability) highlighting how El Niño affects sectors differently yet interdependently. The workshop also surfaced methodological challenges, including the need for clearer geographic scope, better integration of vulnerabilities, and improved facilitation.

On Day 2, participants designed inclusive risk-mapping frameworks emphasising intersectionality, lived experience, and human rights.

These frameworks aimed to ensure that “vulnerable and marginalised groups could be intentionally included from the outset”.



On the road to COP31 with UCL students (UK) contd from page 11

WOMENVAI x UCL Humanitarian Institute : a Collaborative Risk Mapping Workshop

The workshop laid strong foundations for future collaborative exercises, including upcoming sessions at the Resilience World Nexus Summit and COP31. It was also a good opportunity to present the partnership with COPE Disaster Champions and to showcase the educational books WOMENVAI sponsors for children, designed to enhance their understanding of the wide-ranging impacts of climate change, such as extreme weather, food insecurity, and displacement. See more on : <https://cope-disaster-champions.com/>



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WOMENVAI contributing to the Tech Together AI & Python summer Bootcamp

WOMENVAI proudly contributed to Tech Together's AI & Python Summer Bootcamp, supporting the mission to empower young innovators through computing and artificial intelligence.

Experts of our network delivered interventions on climate governance and emerging technologies driving climate action and other related topics, offering hands-on learning in Python, machine learning, neural networks, computer vision, and AI agents.

WOMENVAI continues to champion inclusive STEM pathways and responsible, human-centered innovation. Congratulations to Tech Together for fostering a dynamic environment that inspires creativity and real-world problem-solving toward AI for Good.



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