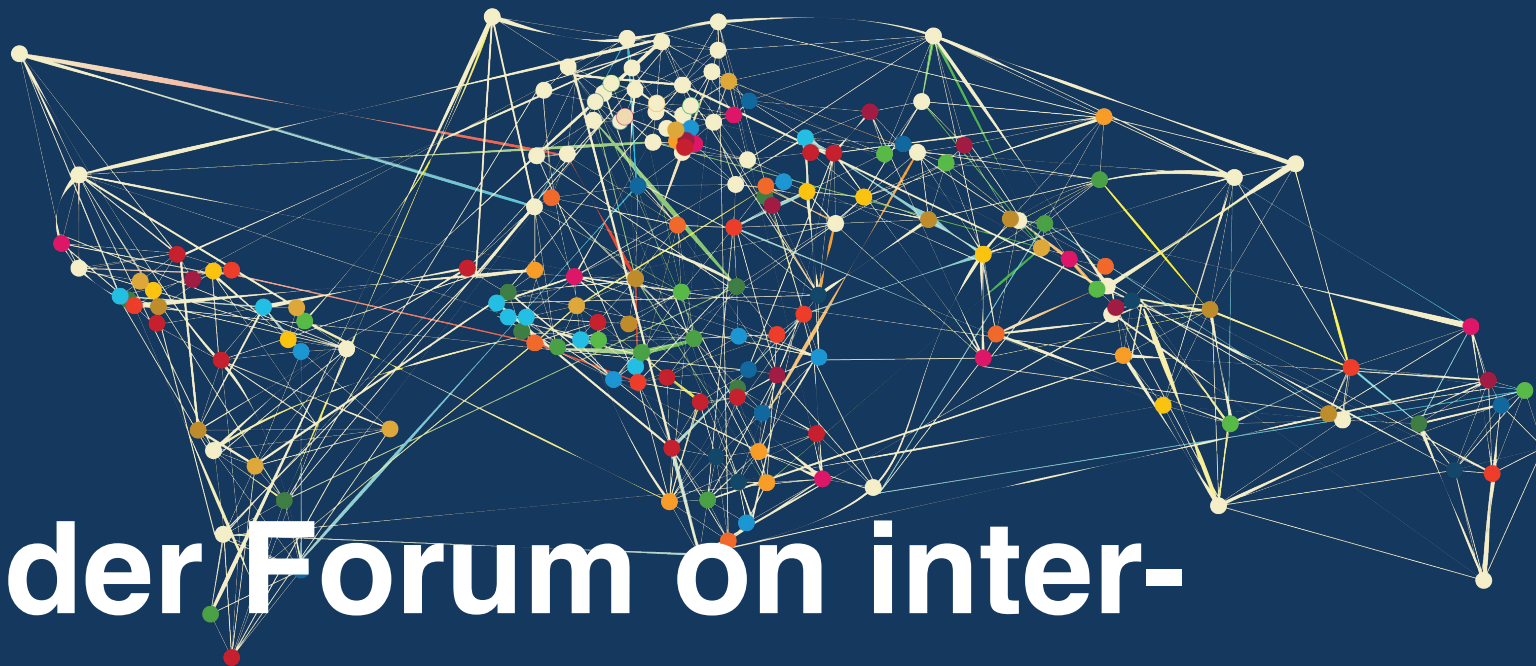




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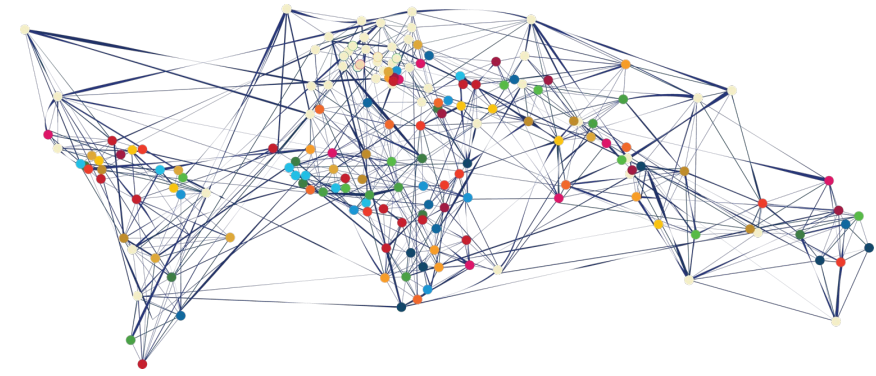
Stakeholder Forum on inter-agency pooled funding

13 December 2023



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Agenda



Welcome and opening remarks

Context: overview and recent highlights in UN Pooled Funds

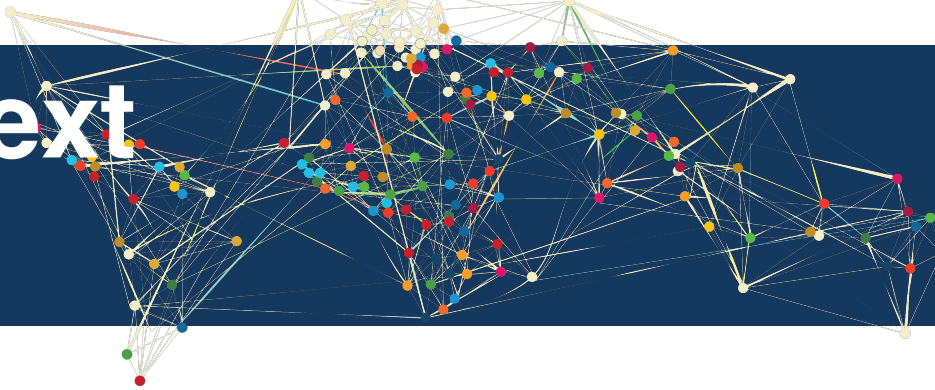
A conversation with UN Resident Coordinators and Global MPTFs

Wrap-up, next forum and final remarks



Pooled funding 2023 – Context

Connecting the dots...



- **SDG Summit:** need for accelerated funding and financing instruments for SDG achievement.
- **Quality funding:** more flexible, predictable funding, and enhancement of "core-like" resources such as inter-agency pooled funds.
- **UN joint work:** UN pooled funds proven to be essential for effective UN development system coordination and collaboration.
- **Our Common Agenda:** multilateral approach needed for recovery from global pandemic and development crisis.
- **Anticipated 2024 Funding Compact:** opportunity to optimize UN financing mechanisms
- **Midpoint in SDG timeline:** offers unprecedented opportunity to maximize power of UN pooled funding for sustainable development, resilience, and recovery.



Funding Compact:

Pooled fund targets show mixed results



Indicator	Baseline	Target	Latest value	Trend
Percentage of non-core resources for development-related activities channeled through inter-agency pooled funds	5% (2017)	10% (2023)	(2021)	↑
Annual capitalisation of the Joint Fund for the 2030 Agenda	US\$ 43 million (2018)	US\$ 290 million (2020)	US\$ 20 million (2022)	↓
Annual contributions to the Peacebuilding Fund	US\$ 129 million (2018)	US\$ 500 million (2020)	US\$ 153 million (2022)	↘
Number of Member State contributors to development-related inter-agency pooled funds	59 (2017)	100 (2021)	44 (2022)	↓
Common management features across all inter-agency pooled funds	No (2018)	Yes (2021)	In progress (71% of dev related MPTF and 54% of JPs) (2021)	↑

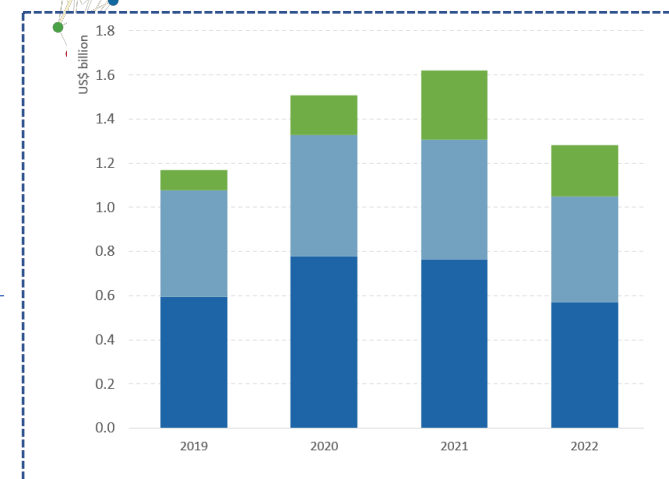
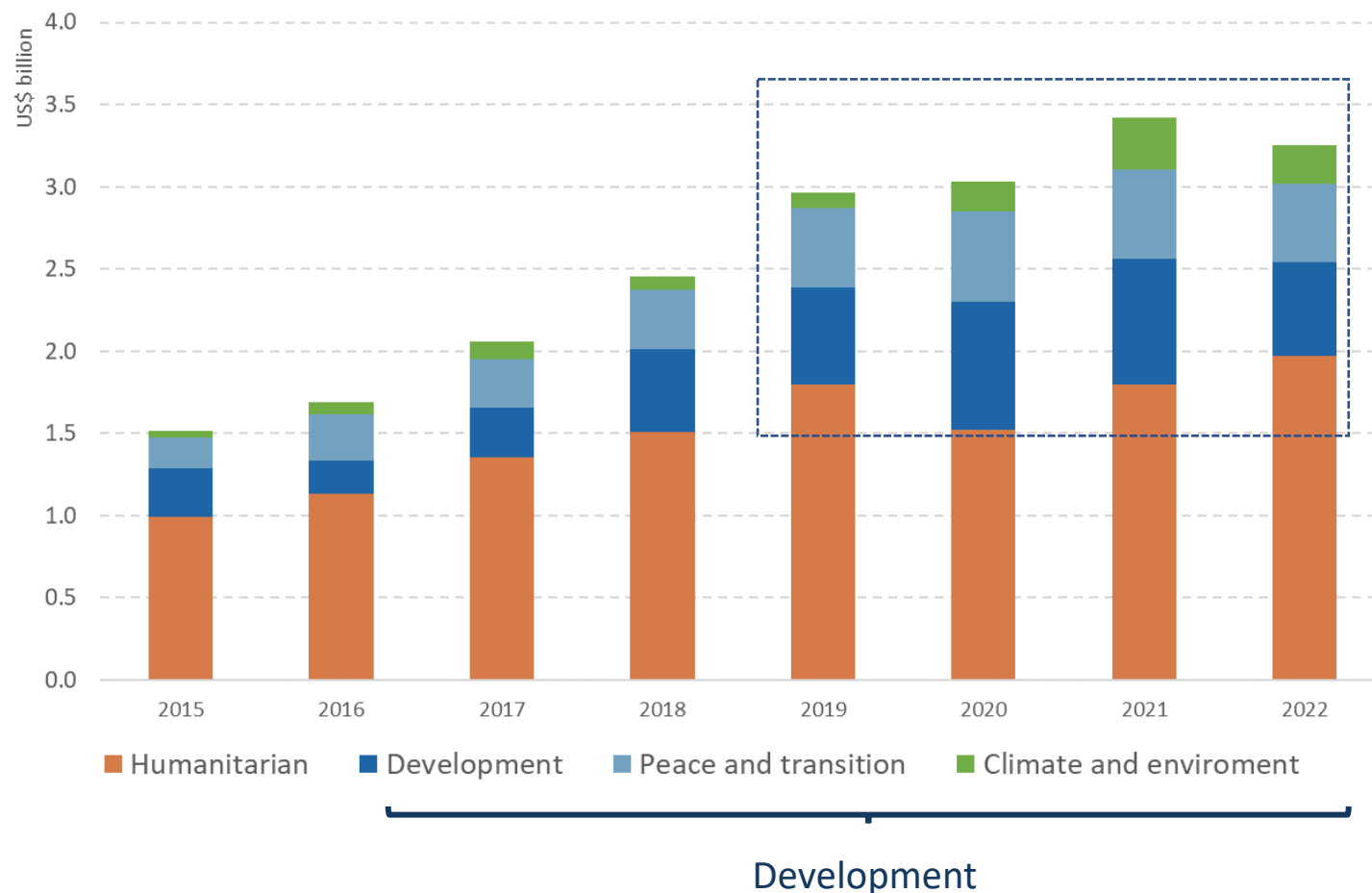
Target achieved in overall 2021 proportion of pooled funds but decrease of contributions in 2022, 2023.

Other targets more mixed.

Source: United Nations Secretary-General, 'Implementation of General Assembly resolution 75/233 on the quadrennial comprehensive policy review of operational activities for development of the United Nations system (QCPR)', (Report of the Secretary-General, 2023), MPTFO Gateway for 2022 figures on selected funds and UN Pooled Funds Database.

Deposits to UN inter-agency pooled funds, 2015-2022

Development pooled funds decreased after a growth trajectory



Important growth to 3.3 US\$ billion in 2022, second highest ever.

Pooled funds were in 2021 12.3% of earmarked development funding.

Development-related pooled funding decreased in 2022 (from 1.62B to 1.28B).

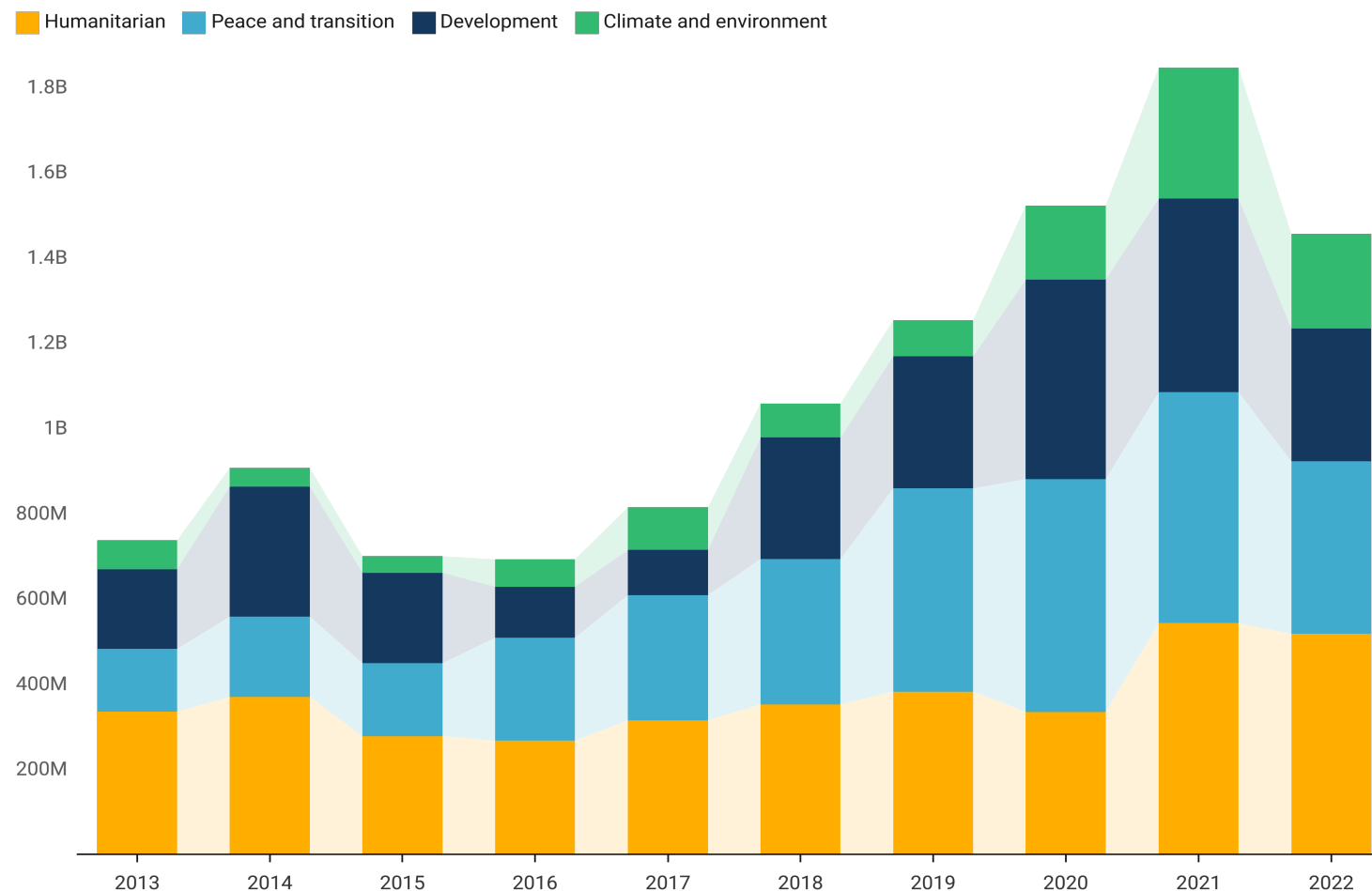


Deposits to MPTF Office pooled funds, 2015-2022

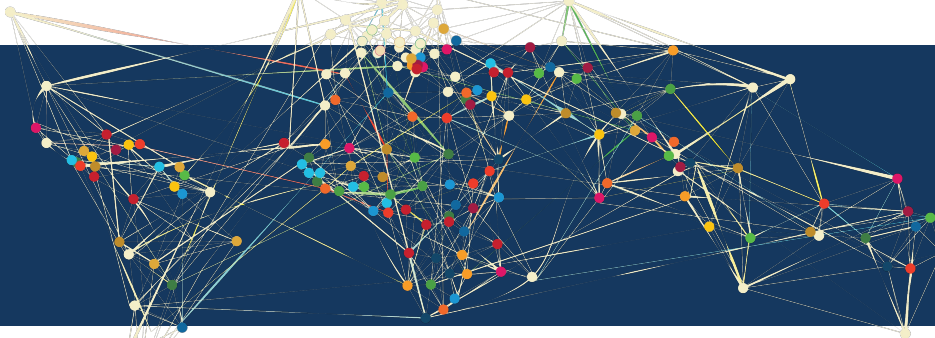
Contributions to MPTF Office-administered pooled funds show similar trends to UN pooled funding overall trends.

---> Overall growth trend in development, peace and especially climate funds – with 2022 showing a decrease

Composition of MPTF Office portfolio by fund thematic area, 2013 to 2022



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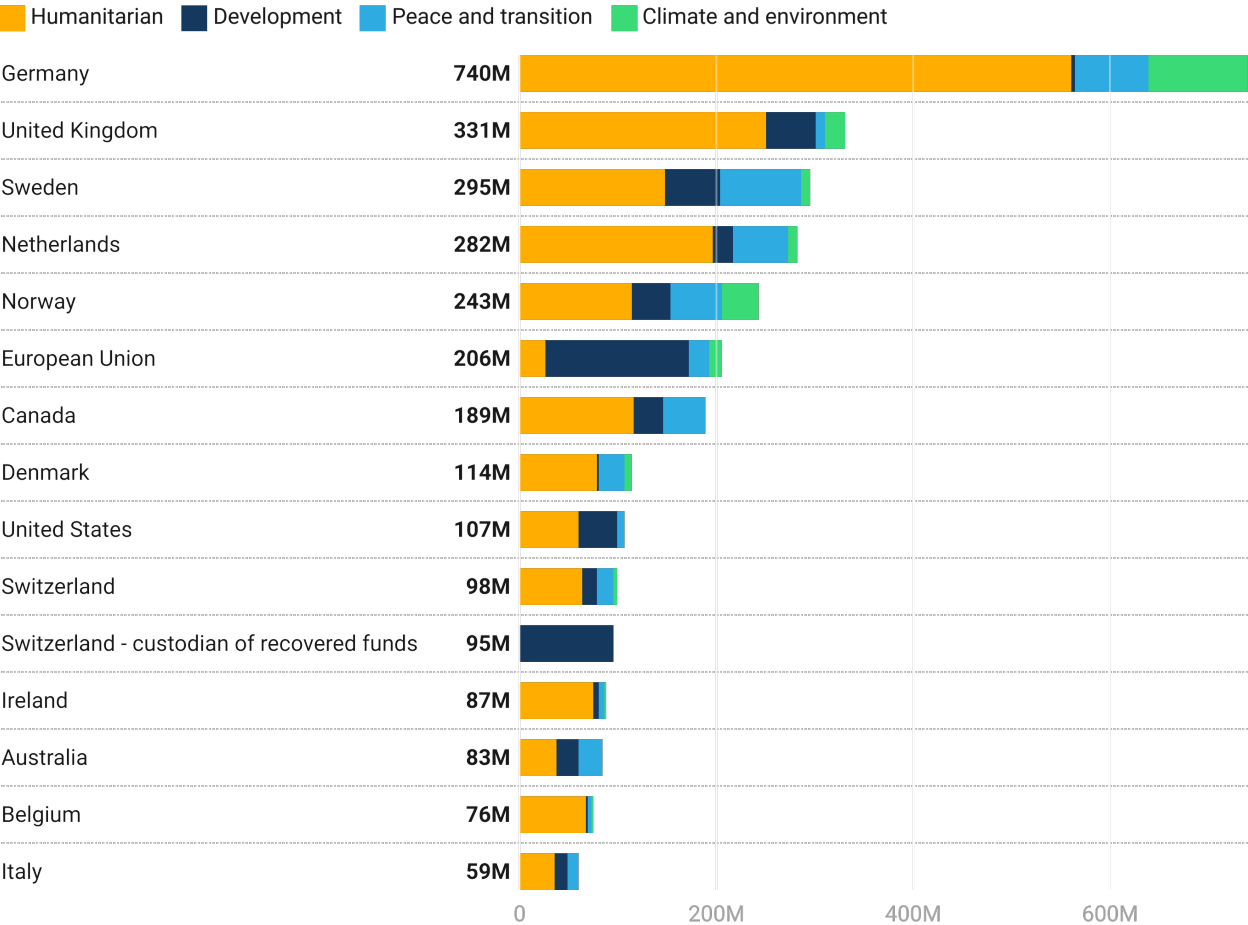


*Contributors from January 2022 through November 2023

Top 15 contributors to UN inter-agency pooled funds, 2022

Different portfolio mix for top contributors, across thematic areas -representing 92% of total UN inter-agency pooled funding in 2022.

Figure 2: Deposits to UN inter-agency pooled funds from the top fifteen contributors, 2022 (US\$ million)



Fast Facts and Recent Trends

A summary of MPTF Office recent trends

1

Worldwide impact

+125 programme countries received resources for implementation to respond to development, climate, emergency, security and peacebuilding challenges.

2

Greener recovery

US \$1.43 billion invested in climate and environment funds that cover forestation, biodiversity, green economy and climate security since 2016.

3

Nexus financing

Bridging finance across the **humanitarian-development nexus**.

4

Gender equality is non-negotiable

Gender markers were introduced and integrated in the new MPTF Office fund management platform.

5

Diversifying resources

21 contributors from the private sector, foundations and civil society helped expand stakeholder networks and widen the contribution base in 2022.

6

Advancing UN Reform

More than 50 UN organizations collaborated across UN Country teams/UN humanitarian teams and RCs/HCs on pooled funds all over the world.

7

Expanding portfolio

+30 new financial instruments were designed and established in the last two years promote joint action on sustainable infrastructure, decarbonization, biodiversity, resilience and recovery.

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Investing in quality

All pooled funds administered by the MPTF Office incorporate quality management features as per the Funding Compact commitments.

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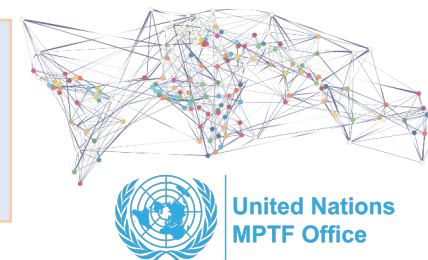
Expanding civil society engagement

Over **70 non-UN entities** were directly involved in implementing programmes covering multi-sector issues following rigorous due diligence processes in 2022. A substantial number of these projects were launched in peacebuilding settings or cater to providing climate and environment finance solutions.

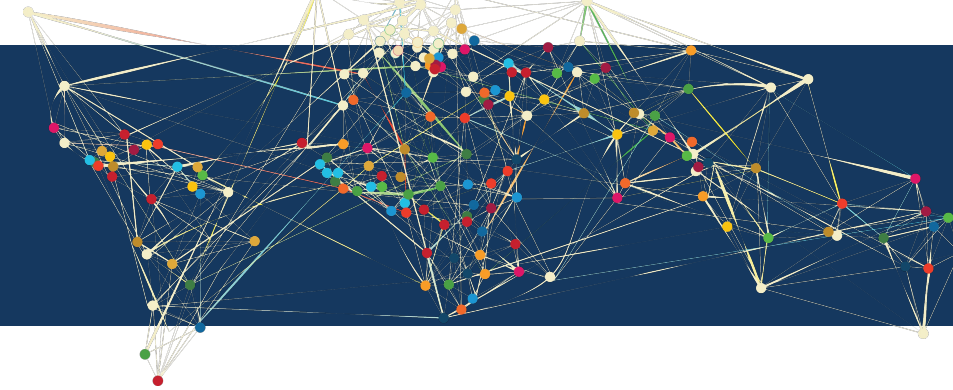
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Supporting broad coalitions of partners

Over 300 partners, contributors, programme countries and UN and non-UN organisations engaged directly in pooled funding.



Trends in 2023



- Expanded interest of **UNCTs launching UN country-level pooled funds** (Tunisia, Cote d'Ivoire, India, Iran, PNG, Ukraine, Mali, Madagascar...).
- Repositioned strategies for SDG Acceleration (**Joint SDG Fund**).
- New **specialized global funds** (i.e. technology and digitalization, IDPs).
- Increase in **Joint Programmes** - new UNSDG JP guidance note (2022).
- Increased demand for engagement of **IFIs and MDBs in MPTFs** (particularly climate portfolio).
- **Performance-based payments** incorporated in several funds, such as Elsie and CAFI.
- Expansion of **innovative and blended financing instruments** and leverage of additional sources of financing.



Accountability + Innovation



ACCOUNTABILITY

- Tried and tested fiduciary standards
- Established accountability and oversight (AA and PUNOs)
- **Clear delimitation of roles** among governance, administration and implementation
- **Standardized UNSDG standards** reduce negotiations costs
- **Efficient, standardized and transparent cost structure**
- **Real-time information and highest transparency** standards – MPTFO



INNOVATION

- **Expanding opportunities of UN joint work** in a widening spectrum of issues
- Deepening and strengthening **multi-stakeholder collaboration** (UN Member States, UN entities, MDBs, NGOs, private sector)
- **Leveraging and unlocking additional SDG financing**

Innovative finance innovations in inter-agency pooled funds



1

Innovating with Grants

- Technical assistance for innovative models
- De-risking facility design
- Supporting the markets / Promote investments (Regional Private Sector Facility)

2

Innovating with Participating Organizations to expand tools

UN Organizations
MDBs & other type of NUNOs

3

Blended Finance models

Global Fund for Coral Reefs



Pooled funding 2024 and beyond

Forward-looking opportunities

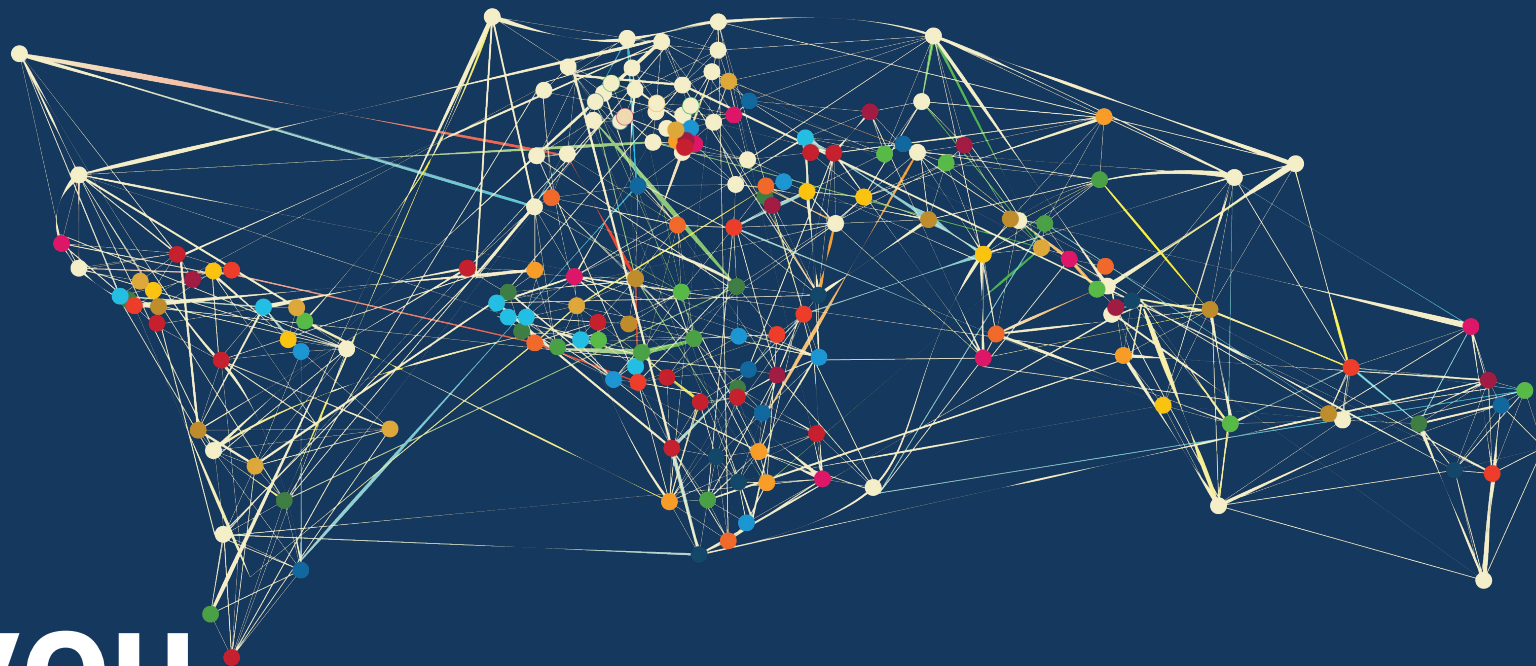
- **Broadening coalitions:** bringing the UN, IFIs and other partners together.
- **Engaging global instruments:** addressing the SDG financing gap at global level (Joint SDG Fund, PBF, Migration MPTF and specialized global funds)
- **Expanding country-level instruments:** expanded reach and investment in country-level pooled funds.
- **New funding compact dialogues:** opportunity to scale-up ambition.
- **New UN policy frameworks:** guidelines, joint programming guidance, monitoring of quality features.
- **Optimizing Evaluations:** opportunity to enhance visibility of evaluations of inter-agency pooled funding results, more joint evaluations.





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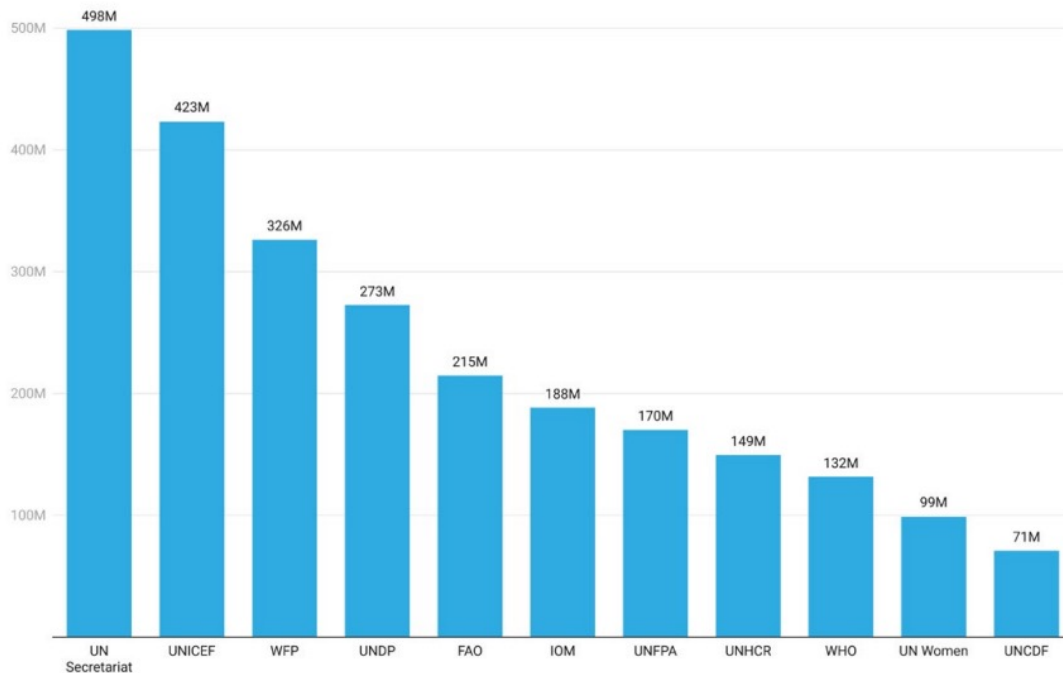
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UN entities with highest revenue through inter-agency pooled funds, 2022

Increasing participation by UN entities

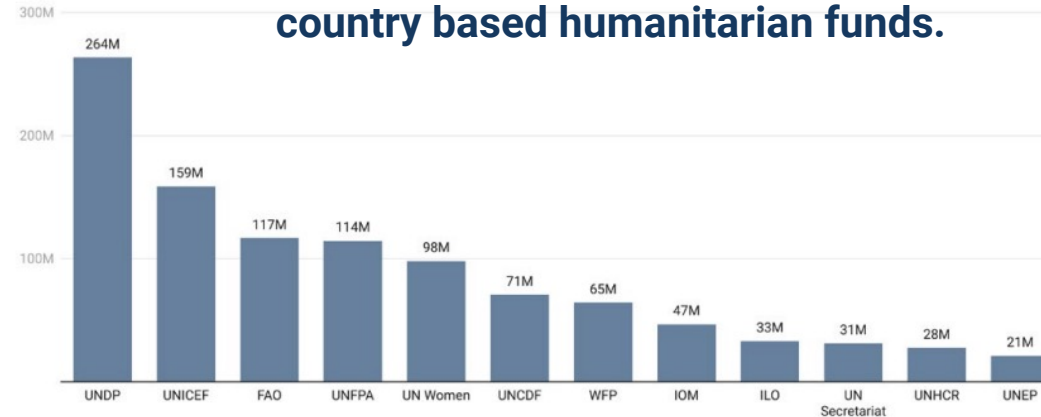


Figure 3: Top 10 implementing UN entities receiving revenue through a) all inter-agency pooled funds and b) only climate, development, and peace-related UN inter-agency pooled funds, 2022 (US\$ million)



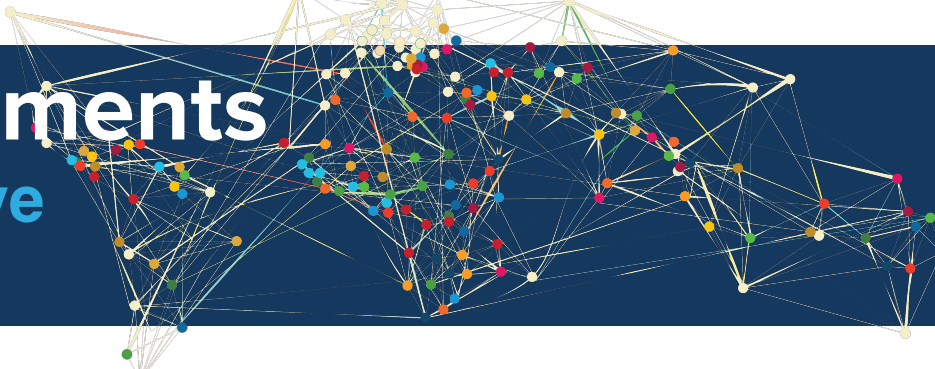
In 2022, \$ 2.5 billion were transferred to participating UN organizations from UN inter-agency pooled funds.

\$410 million was transferred from MPTF Office to OCHA (UN Secretariat) as fund administrator of 6 country based humanitarian funds.



Understanding country-level instruments

What pooled funding instruments do partners have available at country level?

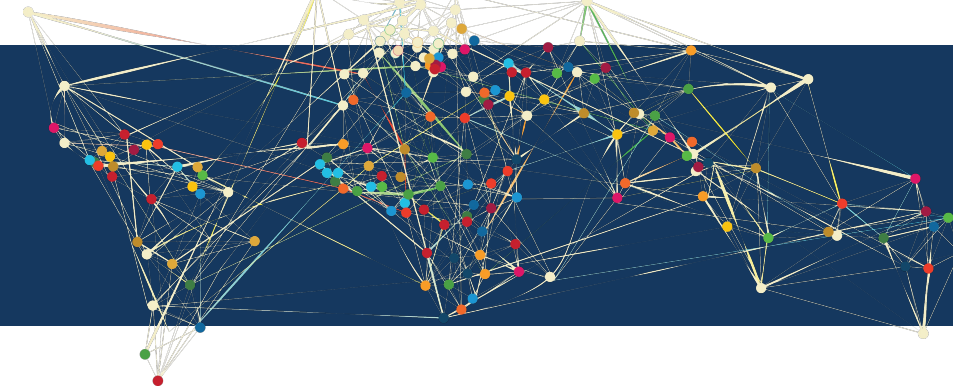


	ADMINISTRATION	GOVERNANCE	IMPLEMENTATION
Country-level pooled funds (SDG Funds) Programmatic focus: Key areas within UN Cooperation Framework	MPTF Office	Steering Committee Co-Chair by RC and National Government	Mostly UN agencies through UN joint programmes
Country-based pooled funds Programmatic focus: Human Response Plan	OCHA/MPTF Office	Human Coordinator	Mostly NGOs (through Managing Agent by UN) and UN entities (single agency projects)
Standalone joint programmes Programmatic focus: Joint Programme Document and Work Plan	Administrative Agent (MPTF Office or other UN entity, usually convening agency)	Joint Programme Steering Committee with UN entities and donors	UN entities through a UN joint programme



New opportunities for pooled funding

Funds established in 2023 and funds in pipeline



Pooled funds established in 2023

Global Funds

- Digital Cooperation Fund
- Leave No One Behind - The Internal Displacement Solutions Fund
- The Nature Facility
- UN Global Pulse Network

Country-level pooled funds

- Fonds Fiduciaire Multi-donateurs pour le Développement Durable en Tunisie
- Fonds multipartenaire Cote d'Ivoire
- India MPTF
- Iran One UN Impact Fund
- PNG Country Fund Phase II
- Ukraine Community Recovery Fund

Standalone Joint Programmes

- Reintegration through Integrated Support and Empowerment (RISE)
- Spotlight 2.0 High-Impact Programme for Violence Elimination by 2030 (HIVE Programme)
- Spotlight 2.0 Joint Programme in Uganda Gender for Development Uganda
- Spotlight 2.0 Joint Programme in Ecuador
- Somaliland Rule of Law 2.0 JP
- Ukraine - Conflict Related Sexual Violence
- Joint Programme Green infrastructure for Health and Education in Sao Tome
- JP DRR for Sustainable Development in Bosnia and Herzegovina – Phase II
- JP OPT Sawasya III

Pooled funds in the pipeline (expected for 2024)

- Empowering Change
- Greening Education MPTF
- JP Serbia Ending Violence
- Madagascar Fonds Commun Levier ODD
- Malawi SDG Fund II
- Mali Stabilization and Resilience Trust Fund
- SPECA Multi-Partner Trust Fund
- JP Libya Strengthening Economic Recovery and Durable Solutions