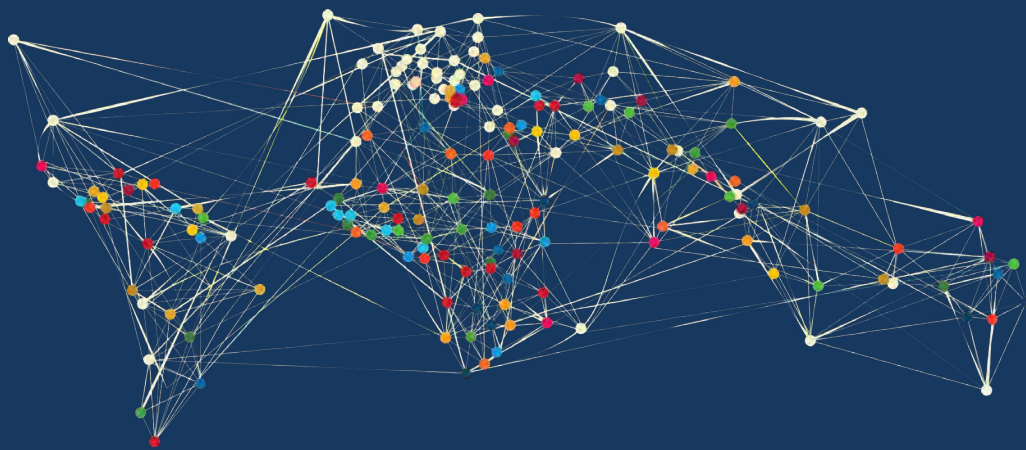


# 2025 Annual Report



**UN Multi-Partner  
Trust Fund Office**

**The UN center of expertise on inter-agency pooled funding  
instruments for achieving the Sustainable Development Goals**



### UN Multi-Partner Trust Fund Office

2025 Annual Report  
United Nations Multi-Partner Trust Fund Office

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\*\*\* All monetary values and financial figures included in this report are denominated in United States Dollars (US\$), unless explicitly indicated otherwise.

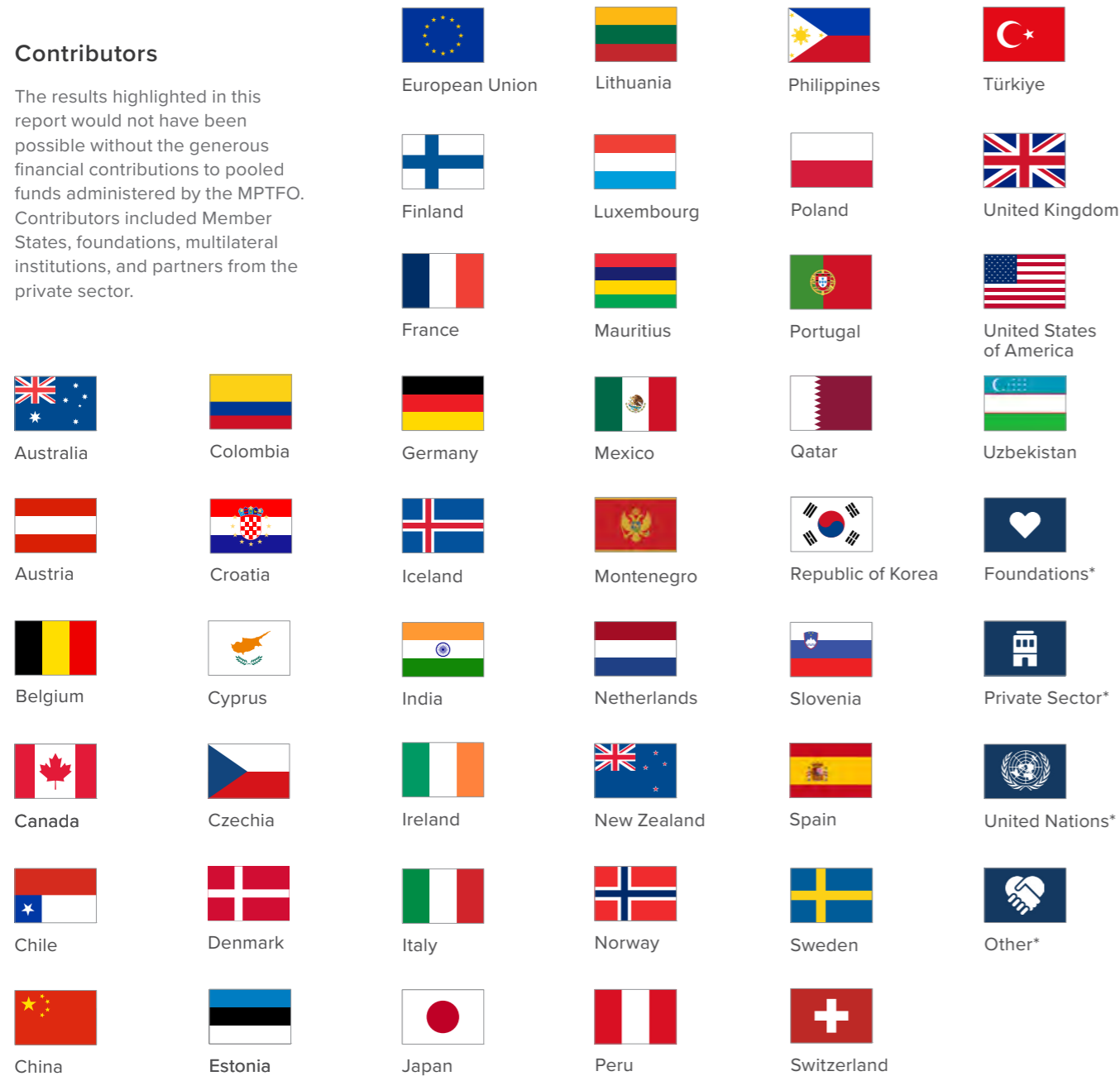


Albania

**Albania SDG Acceleration Fund** - Building brighter futures together: Children participating in the summer camp organized as part of the Integrated Social Services, supported by the 'Leave No One Behind' programme, in Lushnje Municipality.  
Photo: ©UNDP in Albania

## Contributors

The results highlighted in this report would not have been possible without the generous financial contributions to pooled funds administered by the MPTFO. Contributors included Member States, foundations, multilateral institutions, and partners from the private sector.



**\*Foundations and NGOs:** Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, CAN-Quebec Research Fund (FRQ), Cartier Philanthropy, Children's Investment Fund Foundation, Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, Fondazione Compagnia di San Paolo, Keep Fighting Foundation, Michelin Corporate Foundation, MySDG Foundation, Omidyar Network Fund, Pvblic Foundation, Robert Bosch Stiftung GMBH, UBS Optimus Foundation, United Methodist Committee on Relief.

**\*Private sector:** Bridgestone Corporation, Honda Motor Co. Ltd, Pirelli & C.SpA, Revel, Shell, TierraViva AI Limited.

**\*United Nations:** UN Office for Project Services (UNOPS), UN Foundation/UN Partnership Office, United Nations (Assessed Contributions), United States Fund for UNICEF.

**\*Other:** Switzerland as custodian of recovered funds.



Participants of the 2025 MPTFO Partnership Forum at the German Permanent Mission to the UN.



## Acronyms

Administrative Agent .....	AA
Artificial Intelligence.....	AI
Central African Forest Initiative .....	CAFI
Civil Society Advisory Council.....	CSAC
Civil Society Organization.....	CSO
Conferences of the Parties .....	COP
Conflict-Related Sexual Violence.....	CRSV
Conflict-Related Sexual Violence Prevention Multi-Partner Trust Fund .....	CRSV-MPTF
Convention on Biological Diversity.....	CBD
Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities.....	CRPD
Digital Sequence Information.....	DSI
European Union .....	wEU
Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.....	FAO
Fund Transfer Requests .....	FTRs
Gateway Integrated Platform.....	GWIP
Gender-Based Violence.....	GBV
Global Disability Fund.....	GDF
Global Fund for Coral Reefs.....	GFCR
Joint Programmes .....	JPs
Landlocked Developing Countries .....	LLDCs
Least Developed Countries.....	LDCs
Management and Accountability Framework.....	MAF
Memorandum of Understanding .....	MoU
Multi-Donor Trust Funds.....	MDTFs
Multi-Partner Trust Fund .....	MPTF
Multi-Partner Trust Fund Office.....	MPTFO
Non-UN Organization .....	NUNO
Official Development Assistance .....	ODA
Organizations of Persons with Disabilities .....	OPDs
Participating UN Organization.....	PUNO
Peacebuilding Fund.....	PBF
Project Approval Committee .....	PAC
Quadrennial Comprehensive Policy Review.....	QCPR
Reconciliation, Stabilisation, and Resilience Trust Fund (South Sudan).....	RSRTF
Resident Coordinator .....	RC
Resource Allocation Strategy.....	RAS
Safe Access to Fuel and Energy Plus, Phase 2 (SAFE+2).....	SAFE II
Small Arms and Light Weapons .....	SALW
Small Island Developing States.....	SIDS
Sustainable Development Goals .....	SDGs
UN Development System.....	UNDS
UN Disability Inclusion Strategy .....	UNDIS
UN Economic and Social Council .....	ECOSOC
UN Framework Convention on Climate Change .....	UNFCCC
UN Ocean Conference (4th conference).....	UNOC4
UN Office for Project Services.....	UNOPS
UN Office of Internal Oversight Services .....	OIOS
UN Special Programme for the Economies of Central Asia .....	SPECA
United Nations.....	UN
United Nations Children’s Fund.....	UNICEF
United Nations Country Teams.....	UNCTs
United Nations Development Programme .....	UNDP
United Nations Environment Assembly (7th session) .....	UNEA-7
United Nations Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework .....	UNSDCF
United Nations Sustainable Development Group.....	UNSDG
Water, Sanitation and Hygiene.....	WASH
Women Human Rights Defenders.....	WHRDs
Women Peace and Security .....	WPS
Women’s Peace and Humanitarian Fund .....	WPHF

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# Foreword

In 2025, as Member States marked the 80th Session of the United Nations General Assembly, the UN Multi-Partner Trust Fund Office (MPTFO) continued to serve as the United Nations (UN) centre of expertise on pooled funding, guided by the principles of **efficiency, accountability, and innovation**.

As the demand for more integrated, system-wide solutions grows, our Office has remained at the forefront in designing and administering pooled funding instruments. In a year defined by increasing global development needs and tightening fiscal constraints, UN pooled funds have proven to be more than just a financing mechanism; they are a strategic tool designed for complex, multi-sectoral challenges that require joint action across governments, the UN system, international financial institutions, civil society, and the private sector to deliver results.

The relevance of pooled funding model is underscored by the current global data. With the annual investment gap for the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) estimated at between US\$2.5 trillion and US\$4 trillion<sup>1</sup> and Official Development Assistance (ODA)<sup>2</sup> declining by 6% in real terms in 2024, the resources available to the UN are under unprecedented pressure. In this context, the challenge ahead is not only the **volume of financing**, but the **quality of resources**. The strategic imperative for the UN and its partners is to move toward higher-quality, flexible instruments that function as catalysts and that galvanize the most effective policy and operational sequencing for greater impact.

The pooled funds administered by the MPTFO in 2025 demonstrate what this impact looks like across development, climate & environment, and peace & transition pathways. To take just a few examples, the **Central African Forest Initiative (CAFI)** advanced results-based payments directly to communities for forest preservation in Gabon and the Democratic Republic of the Congo, while in Fiji and elsewhere, the **Global Fund for Coral Reefs (GFCR)**

scaled up private-sector investment in the blue economy to protect marine biodiversity and strengthen the resilience of coastal communities. The **Joint SDG Fund** helped Zimbabwe set up its first Renewable Energy Fund that uses blended capital to mobilize private investment for local green economies. The UN Secretary General's **Peacebuilding Fund** supported joint UN responses for conflict prevention and peacebuilding across more than 60 countries, working with national and local partners. In 2025, it was the largest recipient of new deposits among pooled funds, mobilizing \$142 million, highlighting the demand for flexible, high-quality financing to address complex, interconnected challenges. The **Uzbekistan Vision 2030 Fund** continued to serve as a pioneering model for asset restitution, channelling recovered assets toward health, education, and other sustainable development outcomes. The **Somalia Joint Fund** demonstrated the value of pooled mechanisms in fragile settings, supporting multi-partner action across the humanitarian-peace-development nexus to deliver tangible results for people and the planet. The **Global Disability Fund (GDF)** continued to drive systemic change in over 50 countries by institutionalizing disability-inclusive budgeting and accessibility standards into national climate and humanitarian responses.

These results are more than individual success stories; they represent a replicable blueprint for bolstering the scale of development financing. At the same time, as we navigate increased pressure on diminishing resources, the MPTFO is working closely with partners to sharpen our collective focus on highlighting the speed, agility, and impact of every dollar invested.

Achieving these objectives requires more than shared goals; it demands a robust operational backbone. Leveraging over 20 years of expertise, the MPTFO remains anchored in its core offer of **efficiency, accountability, and innovation**.

### Efficiency at Scale

In 2025, the Office transferred over **US\$1.06 billion** to 121 UN and non-UN participating entities across 115 programme countries. Our partners showed a continued commitment to advancing joint results, with 67 contributors providing **US\$817.8 million** to MPTFO-administered funds.

### Accountability through Transparency

As a fiduciary Administrative Agent, timely and accurate financial transactions are the foundation of the trust our partners place in us. In 2025, we maintained our high standard of operational excellence, with **94% of transfers processed within five working days** of receiving a request. This MPTFO's accountability is bolstered by the Office's combined public-facing website and project management platform called the **MPTFO Gateway**, which provides partners with real-time financial data with an unparalleled level of transparency.

### Innovation for Solutions

As pooled funding continues to evolve, the MPTFO is adapting its instruments to meet contemporary development challenges. From exploring AI-driven data analytics in crisis response, to pioneering **blended finance approaches** that mobilize private capital, and piloting models linking asset restitution to sustainable development outcomes at the country level.

Partnerships are central to the MPTFO's work. In 2025 the MPTFO and the Permanent Mission of Germany to the United Nations convened the annual Partnership Forum which brought together Member States, UN agencies, Development Coordination Office (DCO) and Fund Secretariats to assess achievements and discuss challenges and opportunities for pooled financing.

Underpinning this progress is our partnership with you, which is the focus of this report. Following an overview of MPTFO pooled financing services and an analysis of

UN inter-agency pooled funds writ large, we looked at the key trends within the MPTFO-administered funds in 2025 and provide highlights from selected funds. The fifth chapter takes a closer look at our evolving partnerships and provides an overview of the Office's operational performance.

On behalf of the MPTFO team, I would like to express our gratitude for the confidence you continue to show in our work. Drawing from experience accumulated over more than 20 years and leveraging innovation tools developed over time, the MPTFO is well positioned to support much needed scaling up. The agility of pooled funds

provides a strong foundation on which to innovate, streamline multi-partner engagements, and respond effectively to the heightened expectations and opportunities of a rapidly changing development financing landscape.

We are proud to be your partner in this work.



**Alain Noudéhou**  
Executive Director  
UN Multi-Partner Trust Fund Office



Signing of the Standard Administrative Arrangements (SAA) for Germany's contribution to CRAF'd, November 2025.

<sup>1</sup> <https://unstats.un.org/sdgs/report/2025/The-Sustainable-Development-Goals-Report-2025.pdf>

<sup>2</sup> <https://www.oecd.org/en/data/insights/data-explainers/2025/12/final-oecd-statistics-on-oda-and-other-development-finance-flows-in-2024-key-figures-and-trends.html>



# Fast facts

A summary of data from MPTFO-administered funds in 2025

1

## Worldwide impact

**115 programme countries** received resources for implementation to respond to development, climate, humanitarian, and peacebuilding challenges.

2

## Green action

**\$405.8 million** in climate & environment funds were transferred to partners in **49 programme countries** to support forestation, biodiversity, the green economy, and climate adaptation, and early warning systems in 2025.

7

## Diversifying resources from contributors

**24 non-traditional contributors**, including partners from the private sector, foundations, and civil society, helped expand stakeholder networks and widen the contributor base providing **US\$27.7million**.

8

## Co-creating innovative financial instruments

**11 new UN inter-agency pooled funds were designed and established in 2025**, providing platforms that align multiple entities around shared priorities and enable more integrated delivery on a variety of high-impact areas, including climate and biodiversity.

3

## High-quality fund administration services with timely disbursements

**94% of the funds** were transferred by MPTFO to implementing organizations within five days of receiving the Fund Transfer Request (FTR).

4

## Digital transparency and efficiency

As the MPTFO's primary transparency portal and internal project management system, the Gateway tracked and administered nearly **600 fund transfer requests in 2025**, ensuring real-time accountability across the entire fund lifecycle.

9

## Gender equality is non-negotiable

UN system wide Gender Equality Markers are embedded in fund design to ensure systematic gender mainstreaming, enabling pooled funds to consistently track and measure how programmes contribute to gender equality and the empowerment of women.

5

## Advancing UN Joint Action

**42 UN organizations** collaborated on joint action around the world.

6

## Expanding stakeholder engagement

**79 non-UN entities** directly implemented programmes on complex, multi-sector issues.

1

# MPTFO's Role as Administrative Agent of Pooled Funds

As the UN's centre of expertise on inter-agency pooled funding, the Multi-Partner Trust Fund Office (MPTFO) provides fund design and administration services to United Nations (UN) entities, national governments, and other development partners. These integrated "Administrative Agent" (AA) services are administered across the life cycle of pooled funds, from inception to closure, with the MPTFO acting as a dedicated AA, firewalled from implementing entities to ensure fiduciary assurance.

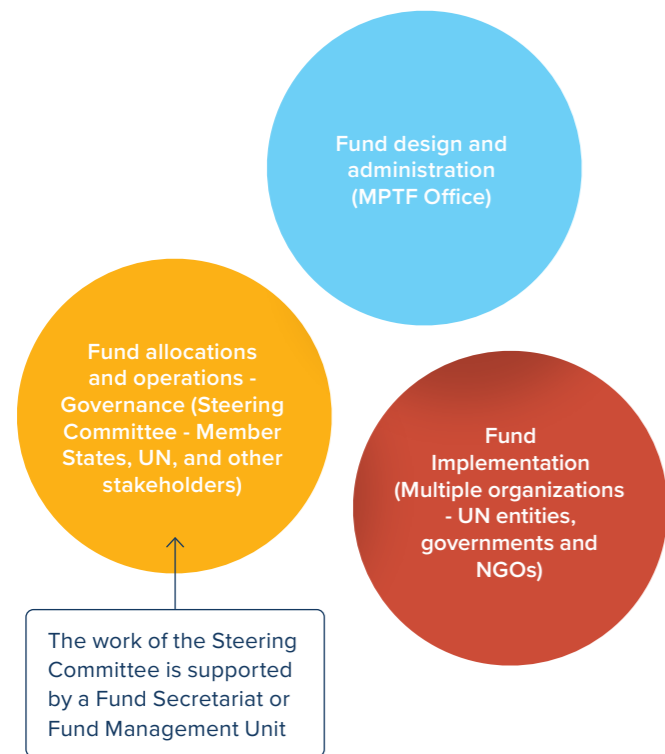


Figure 1: Three roles in pooled fund management

For UN inter-agency pooled funds administered by the MPTFO, the AA function is performed separately from the governance, management, and implementation functions of the pooled funds. As shown in Figure 1, the three critical roles in pooled fund management include **fund design and administration** and related functions (led by MPTFO, as detailed in the section below regarding MPTFO Pooled Funding Service Platform), **fund allocation and governance** (led by a Steering Committee), and **fund implementation** (led by Partner UN and non-UN Organizations).

UN inter-agency pooled funds use a pass-through model aligned with UN Sustainable Development Group<sup>3</sup> (UNSDG) governance mechanisms. Donor contributions are pooled and held in trust by an AA and allocated to Participating UN Organizations (PUNOs) or Non-UN Organizations (NUNOs) for implementation at the direction of the Steering Committee. Each PUNO uses its own regulations, rules, policies and procedures including those relating to interest.



MPTFO and Joint SDG Fund co-hosted a high-level and action-oriented dialogue on how UN inter-agency pooled funds help re-shape the financing landscape for the SDGs, during the 2025 Financing for Development conference in Sevilla, Spain.

The MPTFO's service delivery model encompasses fund design, administration, secretariat support, knowledge management, and data.

- **Fund Design** guidance is provided at the early stage of fund creation, supporting the development of concept notes and terms of reference. It includes translating fund goals and theory of change into a results matrix, advising on financial sustainability, innovative financing, and governance options. MPTFO's fund design service also ensures quality assurance and offers guidance on aligning with Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), legal frameworks, and management structures.

- **Fund administration** involves fiduciary oversight, risk management, and standardized contribution agreements. It covers daily operations, treasury and investment management, fund disbursement, and financial reporting. It also includes monitoring fund use, supporting governance decisions, project closure, and enabling transparent, real-time fund management and reporting through digital platforms.
- **Fund secretariat support**, which is exceptionally undertaken, includes MPTFO guidance (e.g., tools and templates) once a fund is established, and during transitions from fund design to the launch and

operationalization phases of new funds.

- **Data and analytics** are increasingly in demand. Through our [Gateway Integrated Platform](#)<sup>4</sup> (GWIP) -- the MPTFO's primary transparency portal and internal project management system -- the Office provides analytics on UN financing and on-demand analysis of the financial landscape for UN partners to explore the added value of new financing mechanisms. This real-time information enables funding partners to make strategic funding decisions based, while implementing partners gain clearer visibility over funding flows, complementarities, and results, strengthening coordination, accountability, and collective impact.

<sup>3</sup> UNSDG is a high-level UN system wide coordination body that brings together UN entities to align policies and operations in support of coherent, effective country level implementation of the 2030 (<https://unsdg.un.org/>).

<sup>4</sup> The Gateway Integrated Platform (GWIP) is an integrated digital platform that provides real time, transparent data and analytics on MPTFO-administered UN inter agency pooled funds, enabling stakeholders to track financing, implementation, and results across the UN system (<https://mpf.undp.org>)

## 2

# Global Resource and Policy Landscape for Pooled Financing

The estimates in the 2024 (most recent) Financing for Sustainable Development Report place the annual investment gap in developing countries between US\$2.5 trillion and US\$4 trillion, annually: up significantly from pre-pandemic levels. In 2024 (the latest full year), Official Development Assistance (ODA) fell 6% in real terms, to US\$214.5 billion.

Financing to the UN system in 2024, meanwhile, represented a smaller fraction of the required resources, with revenues estimated at US\$68.3 billion. Within this, UN pooled funding accounted for US\$3 billion, of which the MPTFO-administered funds represented US\$910 million.

Valued for flexibility, transparency, and complementarity to core and other resources, pooled funding remains grounded in UNSDG policy standards adopted through UN inter-agency processes and frameworks agreed by Member States, most recently the Funding Compact 2.0 in 2024.

The **Funding Compact, adopted in 2019 and updated in 2024**, highlighted the need to fund a repositioned UNDS amid declining core resources, funding unpredictability, and an increasing share of tightly earmarked. The 2024 iteration of the Funding Compact contained a series of commitments between the UN and Member States to raise the quality of funding for UNDS delivery of development assistance, including eight targets on UN inter-agency pooled funds.

- **Member States** agreed to increase contributions to UN inter-agency pooled funds to enhance the collective results of the UNDS at all levels. The Funding Compact established a target for Member States to provide 30% of non-core contributions for development activities through UN inter-agency pooled funds by 2027. UN Member States committed to boosting the number of contributors to the pooled fund and supporting two flagship funds: the Joint SDG Fund and the Secretary-General's Peacebuilding Fund. They set an annual target of US\$800 million for contributions to development-related country-level MPTFs that support Cooperation Frameworks.
- **The UN committed** to increasing efficiency and effectiveness through development-related UN inter-agency pooled funds. Funding Compact outlined a set of "common management features" to improve the efficiency and effectiveness including expanding commitments on evaluations and cultivating funding from non-Member States.

The 2025 **Secretary General's report on Implementation of General Assembly resolution 79/226**<sup>5</sup> underscores the need to expand the use of pooled funding mechanisms to counter fragmentation, reduce excessive earmarking, and strengthen system wide coherence in support of the 2030 Agenda. The report notes that contributions to development related UN inter agency pooled funds have declined and remain well below Funding Compact targets. It calls on Member States and partners to accelerate implementation of the Funding Compact to enhance the UN's ability to deliver coordinated, high impact results at scale. These objectives are further reiterated in the Secretary General's UN80 Initiative.

## 2.1. Resources through the UN inter-agency pooled financing

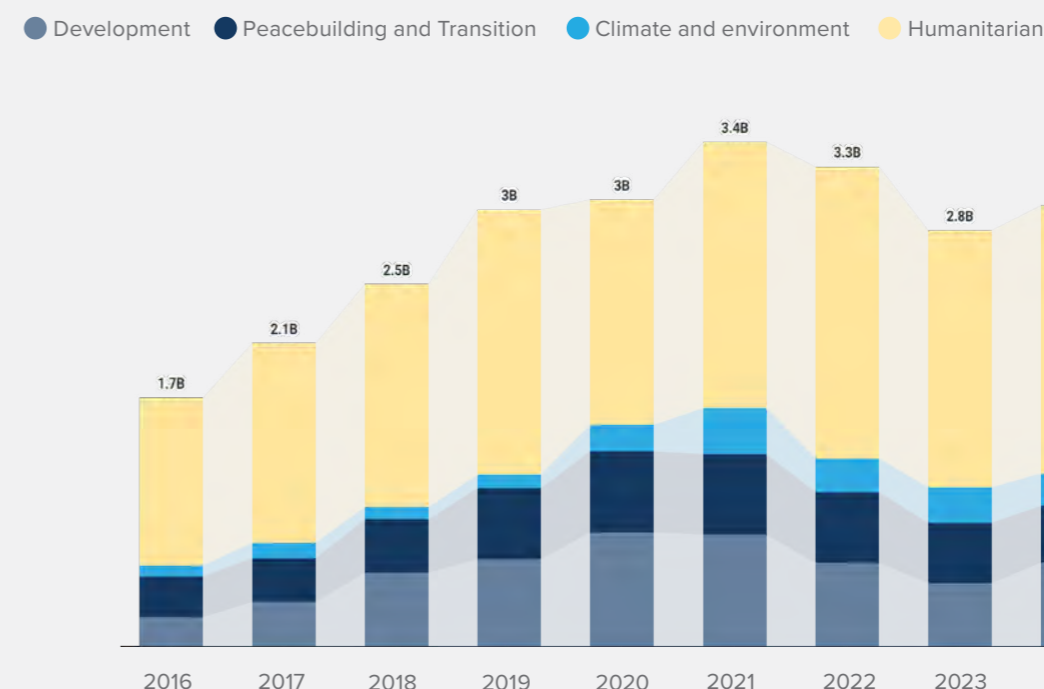
In 2025, through participation in major global forums, the MPTFO, together with its partners, continued to highlight the strategic value of pooled funds in addressing complex, multi-sectoral issues and enhancing UN coherence and efficiency, supporting global priorities like the Global Digital Compact, and advancing climate and biodiversity action. These included the Fourth International Conference on Financing for Development, the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Conference of the Parties (COP30; Belém, Brazil, November 2025). At COP30 in Belém, **Central African Forest Initiative (CAFI)**, administered by the MPTFO,

supported work that helped establish a global scientific consensus on the strategic importance of the Congo Basin for climate action.

Based on the latest UN official data from the UN inter-agency pooled fund database, UN pooled funds mobilized an estimated **US\$3 billion**, representing a **6% increase from 2023**. In 2024, 61% of UN inter-agency pooled funds were allocated to humanitarian assistance, while 39% supported development-related initiatives, including development (19%), peace & transition (13%), and climate & environment (7%) outcomes.

Contributions for development-related UN inter-agency pooled funds (including all three of the sub-categories outlined above) increased from US\$551.5 million in 2016 to a peak of US\$1.6 billion in 2021, before declining to US\$1.2 billion by the end of 2024. In 2024, 12.6% of earmarked contributions for development-related activities were provided by Member States through UN inter-agency pooled funds.

Graph 1: Deposits to UN inter-agency pooled funds in the SDG 'era', 2016-2024 (including funds not administered by the MPTFO)



<sup>5</sup> <https://docs.un.org/en/A/80/74>

3

# Key Trends in the MPTFO-administered Funds in 2025

The MPTFO reinforced its position as the centre of expertise in UN inter-agency pooled funds, actively promoting collaboration both within the UN system and with external partners around three main thematic areas: development, peace & transition, and climate & environment.

In 2025, the MPTFO supported participating organizations in establishing 11 new UN inter-agency pooled funding instruments (Table 1). A total of 131 funds were active during the year.

Alongside opening these new Funds, MPTFO continued to close Funds in line with UNSDG Guidance on Establishing, Managing and Closing MDTFs<sup>6</sup> demonstrating the Office's commitment to efficient fund management and administration throughout each fund's lifespan. In 2025, the MPTFO operationally closed four Funds and financially closed 12 Funds.

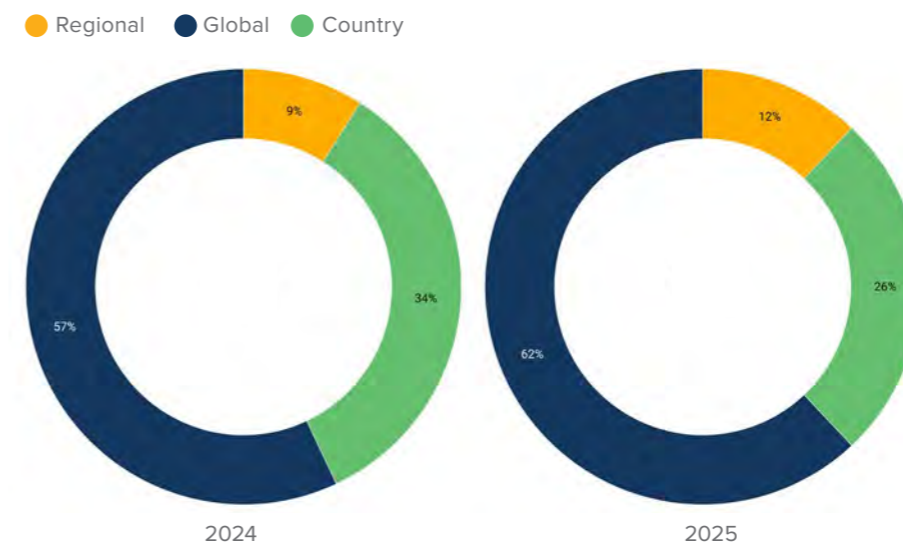
Table 1: Summary of MPTFO-administered pooled funds between 2021 and 2025

MPTFs portfolio	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Newly established	18	9	10	12	4
Ongoing from previous years (as of year-end)	69	79	85	94	93
Operationally closed (as of year-end)	26	26	28	29	36
Financially closed (as of year-end)	35	37	37	38	39

Joint programme portfolio	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Newly established	13	6	9	10	7
Ongoing from previous years (as of year-end)	34	36	35	41	38
Operationally closed (as of year-end)	24	36	39	39	44
Financially closed (as of year-end)	34	35	37	38	41

Figure 2: Proportion of deposits to MPTFO-administered funds by geographic scope



Overall, deposits to MPTFO-administered pooled funds are increasingly concentrated in global funds, with their share rising from 57% in 2024 to 62% in 2025. Over the same period, the share of country level pooled funds declined from 34% to 26%, while regional funds remained broadly stable at around 9–12%.

Section 3 provides an overview of MPTFO-administered funds across three categories: global and regional MPTFs, country-level MPTFs and JPs.



MPTFO Executive Director, Alain Noudéhou, at the signing ceremony of the Cali Fund MOU in February 2025 during the session of COP16 on Biodiversity in Rome.

<sup>6</sup> <https://mptf.undp.org/page/unsdg-legal-templates-guidance-pooled-funds>

### 3.1. Global and regional Multi-Partner Trust Funds

Global and regional MPTFs serve as critical instruments for stakeholders addressing shared regional challenges, fostering coherence throughout the UN system, and facilitating flexible, strategic, and scalable innovative solutions. In 2025, at the request of partner UN organizations, the MPTFO introduced

four new global MPTFs and seven regional funds.

In 2025, partner contributions to 30 global MPTFs totaled US\$501.5 million, representing 62% of the total capitalization of MPTFO administered funds, up from 57% in 2024. The largest contributions among global funds included contributions to the Peacebuilding Fund (US\$142.6 million), Joint SDG Fund (US\$50.8 million), Kunming Biodiversity

Fund (US\$49 million), Systematic Observations Financing Facility (US\$47.1 million), and UN REDD Programme Fund (US\$27.2 million), detailed in Table 2 (below). This represents a continued commitment toward advancing peacebuilding, SDG acceleration, climate, biodiversity, and environmental public goods, reflecting contributor confidence in system wide mechanisms to address complex, cross border challenges at scale.

Table 2: Deposits to MPTFO-administered global funds in 2025 (US\$)

Global Fund	Thematic Scope	Deposits in 2025	# of Contributors
1	Peacebuilding Fund	142,561,143	31
2	Joint SDG Fund	50,813,033	7
3	Kunming Biodiversity Fund	49,016,862	1
4	Systematic Observations Financing Facility	47,106,337	8
5	UN-REDD Programme Fund	27,199,386	4
6	Global Fund for Coral Reefs	26,760,071	7
7	Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund	26,390,630	17
8	Global Disability Fund	21,363,990	10
9	Complex Risk Analytics Fund	11,060,120	5
10	Spotlight Initiative 2.0 Fund	10,809,528	2
11	The Internal Displacement Solutions Fund	10,724,110	5
12	Conflict-Related Sexual Violence MPTF	10,243,145	13
13	Infrastructure Resilience Accelerator Fund	9,621,509	3
14	Brazilian Legal Amazon MPTF	9,083,068	1
15	Elsie Initiative Fund	7,251,547	4
16	Spotlight Initiative High-Impact Programme for Violence Elimination	5,921,431	1
17	Partnership for Action on Green Economy	5,191,187	3
18	Migration Multi-Partner Trust Fund	4,859,966	9
19	Economic Empowerment of Rural Women	4,583,786	2
20	Antimicrobial Resistance Multi-Partner Trust Fund	3,989,728	3
21	United Nations Road Safety Trust Fund	3,368,566	9
22	UN Global Pulse Network	3,251,311	2
23	UN MPTF for Catalytic Finance in Sanitation Hygiene and Wastewater	2,950,000	1
24	Generation Unlimited	2,247,192	1
25	Non Communicable Disease MPTF (Health4Life Fund)	1,683,613	3
26	Digital Cooperation Fund	1,420,417	3
27	The Nature Facility	1,000,000	1
28	UNILIFE Trust Fund	500,000	1
29	Working for Health Multi-Partner Trust Fund	500,000	1
30	The Cali Fund	1,000	1
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>501,472,676</b>	



**Elsie Initiative Fund** - Major General Anita Asmah distributing service medals to Kazakhstan's military contingent deployed to United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF). Photo: ©UNDOF

In 2025, partners contributed US\$97.3 million into three regional funds, up from US\$79.8 million in 2024 (see Table 3). Contributions to the three regional funds accounted for 12% of total MPTFO-administered funds, driven largely by contributions to the Central African Forest Initiative (CAFI).

In 2025, CAFI received US\$94.9 million from five contributors, up from US\$69.5 million in 2024, reflecting strong and sustained support for the Fund. Regional funds highlight the flexibility of pooled funding to promote greater regional cooperation, and momentum, toward SDG achievement.

Table 3: Deposits to MPTFO-administered regional funds in 2025 (US\$)

Regional Fund	Thematic Scope	Deposits	# of Contributors
1	Central African Forest Initiative	94,974,287	5
2	Western Balkans SALW Control Roadmap MPTF	1,857,406	2
3	United Nations Special Programme for Economies of Central Asia - SPECA MPTF	500,000	1
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>97,331,693</b>	



### 3.2. Country-level Multi-Partner Trust Funds

In 2025, country-level pooled funds served a critical function within the UN's financing architecture, allocating resources in alignment with national priorities. RCs remained pivotal in establishing and prioritizing funding, leveraging the expertise and capabilities of the UNCTs to advance national development goals, including initiatives at the intersection of humanitarian, peace, and development

efforts. Critically, country level pooled funds were accessible not only to members of the UNSDG but also to non-UN organizations (NUNOs), fostering collaborative projects designed to further national development strategies, and the strategic objectives in the UN Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework (UNSDCF).

In 2025, partners contributed US\$141.3 million across 25 country-level MPTFs, representing a decrease from US\$236.6 million in 2024. By the end of 2025, MPTFO-adminis-

tered country-level pooled funds constituted 17% of the total capitalization of all funds administered by the MPTFO, as detailed in Table 4. Two new country level funds, UN Georgia Thematic Pooled Fund - Civic Space, and Central African Republic Sustainable Development Fund (Emai Fund), were created in 2025, with combined deposits of US\$3 million. These trends underscore the continued strategic relevance of country-level MPTFs in supporting nationally driven priorities and integrated SDG implementation.



**Sudan MPTF** - Rehabilitation of water infrastructure reduced competition over scarce resources, including water distribution points, two water yards, and solarised water access for the Abu Garin hafir reservoir.

Photo: ©Sudan MPTF

Table 4: Deposits to MPTFO-administered country-level pooled funds in 2025 (US\$)

	Country Pooled Funds	Thematic Scope	Deposits in 2025	# of Contributors
1	Somalia Joint Fund	Peace and Transition	27,644,296	8
2	Special Trust Fund for Afghanistan	Peace and Transition	24,746,236	8
3	Papua New Guinea UN Country Fund II	Development	23,424,768	1
4	Ukraine Community Recovery Fund	Development	10,441,262	1
5	SDG Multi-Partner Trust Fund Kenya	Development	7,893,829	5
6	Trust Fund for Peace in Colombia	Peace and Transition	6,653,277	7
7	Moldova 2030 Partnerships Fund Phase II	Development	5,296,943	2
8	Burundi Multi-Partner Trust Fund	Development	4,190,369	2
9	MPTF for Employment and Youth in Tunisia	Development	3,610,125	1
10	Tanzania SDG Fund	Development	3,292,980	1
11	DRC Fonds National REDD <sup>7</sup>	Climate and Environment	3,140,276	1
12	Nepal SDCF Fund	Development	2,599,335	2
13	DRC Stabilization Coherence Fund	Peace and Transition	2,353,000	1
14	Albania SDG Fund II	Development	2,211,970	2
15	UN India SDG Fund	Development	2,191,440	1
16	UN Georgia Pooled Fund - Civic Space	Development	1,881,701	3
17	Cabo Verde 2030 Acceleration Fund	Development	1,764,755	1
18	Rwanda SDG Fund	Development	1,678,517	1
19	South Sudan RSRTF	Peace and Transition	1,575,481	2
20	Malawi SDG Acceleration Fund	Development	1,511,373	1
21	Central African Republic Sustainable Development Fund (Emai Fund)	Peace and Transition	1,112,482	1
22	Montenegro SDG Acceleration Fund	Development	807,551	3
23	UN Sri Lanka SDG Multi-Partner Trust Fund	Peace and Transition	523,087	1
24	Malaysia-UN SDG Trust Fund	Development	400,000	1
25	Sudan Financing Platform	Development	394,942	1
<b>Grand Total</b>			<b>141,339,996</b>	

<sup>7</sup> This figure excludes the US\$98 million deposited by CAFI in 2025 through a Fund to Fund transfer.

### 3.3. Joint programmes

Joint Programmes utilize the pass-through fund management modality and function as pooled funding instruments designed to support collaborative development initiatives at the country level. These JPs typically involve the participation of two or more UN organizations, which come together to agree

upon a clearly defined programmatic scope and set of deliverables. This ensures alignment of efforts and resources toward shared development objectives within programme countries. Although JPs and MPTFs share common features as pass through modalities advancing joint results, JP are distinct from MPTFs in that they are time bound, programmatic instruments involving a limited number of PUNOs (typically two to five), with a de-

defined scope, budget, and results framework agreed at the outset.

By the end of 2025, the MPTFO-administered 30 JPs, valued at \$77.6 million, constituting 9% of the total capitalization of all funds administered by the MPTFO (see details in Table 5). While modest in financial share, JPs play a critical role as targeted, time bound instruments that enable UN

entities to deliver coordinated results in response to clearly defined priorities, often serving as agile entry points for collaboration and innovation. Their continued presence as MPTFO-administered pooled funds underscores the complementary role of JPs alongside larger pooled funds in advancing integrated, results focused UN action.

Table 5: Deposits in US dollars to MPTFO-administered Joint Programs, 2025

Joint Programmes	Thematic Scope	Deposits in 2025	# of Contributors
1 JP Syria 2.0	Peace and Transition	9,420,281	5
2 JP OPT Sawasya III	Peace and Transition	8,416,517	3
3 JP Bangladesh SAFE II	Peace and Transition	6,774,206	2
4 JP Climate Security Mechanism	Climate and environment	6,339,950	10
5 Spotlight 2.0 JP Uganda the Gender for Development	Development	6,109,814	1
6 JP DRC Fight Against GBV	Development	5,566,708	1
7 JP Mozambique Rapariga Biz II	Development	5,062,702	2
8 JP Sri Lanka JURE	Development	4,000,000	1
9 JP on Reintegration Through Integrated Support and Empowerment	Peace and Transition	3,232,824	1
10 JP Bosnia Gender Equality	Development	2,803,888	2
11 Pacific Insurance and Climate Adaptation Programme	Development	1,991,416	1
12 JP Somalia UN Joint Police Programme - Phase II	Peace and Transition	1,962,181	1
13 JP Bosnia Accelerating Agenda	Development	1,943,939	1
14 JP Pacific Digital Economy Programme	Development	1,847,457	2
15 JP Green Inclusive and Circular Economy	Development	1,693,271	1
16 JP Cuba EE FRE-DL	Climate and Environment	1,662,177	1
17 JP for Gender Equality in Georgia III	Development	1,436,255	1
18 JP Lao PDR on Green and Climate Finance	Climate and Environment	1,175,515	1
19 JP Libya Developing Juvenile Justice	Development	1,080,188	1
20 JP Community-Based Forestry and Protected Area Management in Liberia	Climate and Environment	1,042,014	1
21 JP Ukraine CRSV	Peace and Transition	660,859	1
22 Science and Diplomacy JP	Development	600,000	2
23 JP for Enhancing Migration Governance and Rights of Persons in Need of International Protection and Vulnerable Individuals in the Mixed Movement	Peace and Transition	569,696	1
24 JP Serbia EVEC	Development	533,453	1
25 UN Joint Rule of Law Programme for Somaliland Phase II	Peace and Transition	517,204	1
26 JP DRR for Sustainable Development in Bosnia and Herzegovina – Phase II	Development	500,000	1
27 Spotlight Initiative 2.0 - JP in Ecuador	Development	360,500	1
28 JP Sao Tome	Climate and Environment	300,000	1
29 UN Futures Lab Network JP	Development	10,402	1
30 JP Financing a Green Inclusive and Sustainable Recovery	Development	2,986	1
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>77,616,403</b>	



**JP Syria 2.0** - The Joint Programme's Farm Field Schools for climate resilience in Syria, restores local food systems, support thousands of farmers and breeders with sustainable, climate-smart techniques, enhances crop production and livestock management, boosting income for conflict-affected households. Photo: ©FAO Syria

## 4

## Fund Highlights

This section highlights a selected set of pooled funds administered by the MPTFO in 2025. The featured funds show how pooled funding provides scalable solutions for addressing global development and peacebuilding priorities that extend beyond the UN system. At the same time,

they are designed to align with national development objectives and respond to local needs, reinforcing country ownership and supporting context specific, integrated solutions. The Funds demonstrate how pooled financing can translate collective ambition into results by strengthening

effectiveness through coordinated action, improving efficiency by reducing fragmentation and promoting innovative approaches to financing, governance, and delivery across diverse contexts.

### 4.1. Selected funds administered by MPTFO in 2025



#### Uzbekistan Vision 2030 Fund

The Uzbekistan Vision 2030 Fund<sup>8</sup> is a unique restitution fund established as a UN inter-agency pooled fund that aims to achieve the SDGs in Uzbekistan by 2030. It is anchored in the UNSDCF developed through participatory and inclusive consultations with national stakeholders, UN entities, contributors, and other development partners. With national ownership at its core, the Fund enables principled, transparent, and effective use of restituted assets to benefit citizens and advance Uzbekistan's national reform priorities and the SDGs.

#### Key Progress and Achievements in 2025

In 2025, the Fund continued to demonstrate how restituted assets can be transformed into tangible, high-impact development results for the people of Uzbekistan. Anchored in the principle of restitution, the Fund has now fully programmed its first Resource Allocation Strategy (RAS1), totaling US\$87 million, across three flagship programmes in health and education.

In the health sector, investments in maternal and perinatal care are contributing to measurable improvements in newborn survival rates and reductions in preventable maternal mortality. National systems have been strengthened through upgraded clinical protocols, expanded training, and improved service delivery across 230 perinatal facilities. These efforts are directly benefiting women and newborns across the country and contributing to long-term systemic change.

In education, the Fund has made significant progress in expanding equitable access to quality learning. The Information, Communication and Technology in Education programme has supported the modernization of teacher training centres and schools, while strengthening digital and pedagogical competencies nationwide. In 2025, the Management Committee approved a third major programme on climate-resilient Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) in schools, further reinforcing inclusive and safe learning environments, particularly for girls and children in rural areas.

Beyond sectoral results, 2025 marked important institutional milestones. The Fund strengthened its governance and operational model, including Fund Secretariat realignment that enhanced risk management and strategic communications capacity while reducing costs. Civil society involvement was further strengthened through the Civil Society Advisory Council (CSAC), which plays an active role in overseeing programmes, conducting monitoring visits, and participating in governance processes.

**“The Fund represents a unique and powerful example of how restitution can deliver real change. By transforming restituted funds into investments in health, education, and opportunity, the Fund is not only improving lives but also strengthening trust between institutions and citizens. This is what principled, transparent development cooperation should look like.”**

**Sabine Machl, United Nations Resident Coordinator in Uzbekistan**

United Nations Resident Coordinator in Uzbekistan



Uzbekistan Vision 2030 Fund - Healthcare professionals in Uzbekistan receiving specialized training in neonatal care.  
© Uzbekistan Vision 2030 Fund

<sup>8</sup> <https://www.ishonch.org>

**Global Disability Fund****Global Disability Fund**

The United Nations Global Disability Fund<sup>9</sup> (GDF) advances implementation of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD) through coordinated, systems-level changes across development and humanitarian contexts. The Fund brings together 17 UN entities, Member States, contributors, and Organizations of Persons with Disabilities (OPDs) to strengthen disability-inclusive policies, systems, and investments at scale. GDF reached its highest level of capitalization to date in 2025, mobilizing over US\$21 million.

**Key Progress and Achievements in 2025**

In 2025, GDF marked a pivotal transition year, concluding its 2020–2025 strategy while laying the foundation for a new phase focused on driving systemic change, and enhancing global influence. The Fund expanded its global footprint, supporting programmes in over 50 programme countries. These initiatives encompassed key areas such as inclusive services, accessibility, disability-inclusive budgeting, gender equality, climate action, humanitarian response, and measures to combat stigma and discrimination.

The GDF launched the Resilience and Inclusive Cities Initiative<sup>10</sup>, which aims to ensure that cities are accessible, equitable, and prepared for the challenges of the future. Through this initiative, the GDF showed that strategic investments can help attract further public funding, with initial outcomes revealing leverage ratios as high as 1:91. This example highlights how disability inclusion can be seamlessly

incorporated into existing urban development and climate investments. Additionally, the 2025 evaluation of the UN Disability Inclusion Strategy (UNDIS) confirmed GDF as a key driver of disability inclusion across the UN system, with measurable improvements in UNCT performance. The UN General Assembly resolution in 2025, on implementation of CRPD, recognized the role of the Fund in supporting countries to strengthen disability-inclusive policies and practices.

In 2025, at least 30% of programme resources were directed toward OPD engagement and leadership, positioning persons with disabilities as co-creators of solutions and drivers of accountability. Monitoring data showed that over 349 million persons with disabilities were reached, and 59 national systems, policies, and strategies strengthened to deliver more inclusive services. Over 2,800 OPD members were supported to engage in system-level changes while 49 UNCTs advanced disability inclusion through joint programming.

**Looking Forward to 2026**

In 2026, GDF will begin operationalizing its new strategy covering 2025–2030, with a strong focus on scaling impact, mobilizing financing, and strengthening its role as a global system enabler. This year’s major milestone will be launching the Inclusion Catalyst Hub, a global resource offering technical support, boosting results at the country level, building partnerships, and sharing knowledge about disability inclusion. GDF will expand its portfolio through 40+ new programmes across urban development, climate resilience, essential services, and OPD-led initiatives, while advancing inclusive financing, including engagement with international financial institutions and blended finance approaches.

**“Over the past twenty years, the CRPD has shifted the global understanding of disability from charity to rights, from services to systems, from isolation to participation. GDF translates that normative shift into concrete national implementation. For that, it deserves strong recognition and continued support.”**

**Miyeon Kim**

Chair, Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Committee



Fiji

**Global Disability Fund (GDF)** - Born deaf and non-verbal, Mariana Vani attends a training session in Taveuni Island to learn about her rights to education, healthcare, and to enjoy a life free from discrimination and violence.

Photo: ©UNFPA Pacific

<sup>9</sup> <https://globaldisabilityfund.org><sup>10</sup> <https://globaldisabilityfund.org/rich/>


**GLOBAL FUND FOR CORAL REEFS** **Global Fund for Coral Reefs**

The Global Fund for Coral Reefs<sup>11</sup> (GFCR), is the first MPTF dedicated to SDG 14, with an innovative blended finance mechanism to mobilize US\$500 million in grants and investment capital for coral reef ecosystem conservation and resilience and strengthening services in reef-dependent communities.

#### Key progress and achievements in 2025

The Fund has delivered measurable, systems-level gains across some of the world's most climate-resilient reef regions. Over 1.7 million hectares of coral reef ecosystems have benefited from strengthened conservation management, while more than 5.7 million people have benefitted from tangible gains, including more secure food systems, and increasingly diversified and climate-resilient livelihoods.

The Fund has enabled the growth of 150 reef-positive solutions and finance facilities, helping reshape local economies toward greater resilience and reef-positive impact. The Fund has supported countries to establish sustainable conservation finance mechanisms covering 19.5 million hectares of marine protected and locally-managed marine areas, strengthening long-term stewardship and financial sustainability. In parallel, GFCR investments have leveraged US\$118 million in additional public and private capital, demonstrating how catalytic finance can unlock broader transformation.

In Solomon Islands, the Fund launched a new multi-year blended finance initiative

situated in the heart of the Coral Triangle to protect coral ecosystems, strengthen livelihoods, and support long-term climate resilience. In Papua New Guinea, the Fund launched a US\$1 million guarantee facility to support sustainable coral reef development as part of the country's 'blue' economy. In Kenya, the fund supported coral reef protection while strengthening coastal livelihoods by addressing land-based pollution and overfishing challenges. The initiative also has a sustainable pelagic fishing training component for local fishermen, and a 'circular economy' component embedded through a US\$540,000 concessional grant.

#### Looking forward to 2026

In 2026, the Fund will scale-up by replicating and highlighting proven models, leading to better coral reef outcomes, and creating new financing streams for lasting resilience. The Fund's activities will build upon the resolution adopted at 7th Session of the United Nations Environment

Assembly (UNEA-7) on accelerating global actions to promote the climate resilience of coral reefs, including its emphasis on strengthening national capacities, advancing science-based monitoring, and mobilizing finance for implementation. Consequently, 2026 represents the first phase of a sequenced pathway to the 4th UN Ocean Conference (UNOC4) planned for June 2028, designed to deliver measurable gains in reef protection, management effectiveness, and finance mobilization. The year will also conclude with the Global Coral Reef Summit, scheduled for November 2026.

**“The Global Fund for Coral Reefs shows what is possible when public finance, private capital and political will come together with local action. By addressing the socio-economic drivers of reef loss and investing in practical solutions, the GFCR is helping build resilience for coral reef ecosystems and the people who depend on them.”**

**Susan Gardner**

Director of the Ecosystems Division, UNEP & GFCR Executive Board Co-Chair



**Global Fund for Coral Reefs (GFCR)** - The Global Fund for Coral Reefs supports a new shrimp hatchery in East Kalimantan, Indonesia, with the aim to improve access to high-quality local shrimp seeds, reducing reliance on imports and boosting farmer productivity.  
Photo: ©GFCR

<sup>11</sup> <https://globalfundcoralreefs.org/>



## Joint SDG Fund

The Joint SDG Fund<sup>12</sup> is an innovative instrument aimed at incentivizing transformative policy shifts and stimulating the strategic investments required to get the world back on track to meet the SDGs. The Fund plays a pivotal role in the UNDS reform by providing support to empower a new generation of RCs and UNCTs to advance the implementation of the SDGs.

### Key Progress and Achievements in 2025

The Fund continues to demonstrate that pooled financing, anchored by the RC's system, is one of the most effective instruments the UN has for harnessing system-wide expertise and translating it into measurable development results. Since 2019, the Fund has launched JPs across 117 UNCTs, mobilizing UN entities under RC leadership.

In 2025 the Fund transferred US\$59 million across 88 in JPs in 63 countries, bringing cumulative commitments to US\$395 million in SDG acceleration. It reached over 7 million people, with 98% of investments advancing gender equality and women's empowerment. The Fund channelled 57% of funds to LDCs, Landlocked developing Countries (LLDCs) and Small Islands Developing States (SIDS) and structured over 57 innovative or blended financing partnerships. The Fund catalysed more than 129 policy innovations that have been replicated or scaled beyond their pilot phase.

To take just a few examples, in Indonesia, with US\$9.5 million in catalytic funding from Joint SDG Fund, the RC-led coalition mobilized over US\$5.7 billion through sovereign SDG Bonds, Green Sukuks, and the world's first publicly offered sovereign Blue Bond. Six major banks representing \$136 billion in assets committed to sustainable finance frameworks.

In Uruguay, the RC-led Renewable Energy Innovation Fund helped secure first-ever global investment in green hydrogen, a US\$40 million green loan for the Kahírós project. From US\$7 million in catalytic capital from Joint SDG Fund, the programme is on track to mobilize over US\$80 million by 2026, positioning Uruguay as a regional clean energy leader and opening an entirely new sector for commercial investment.

In Honduras, with just US\$250,000 in seed funding, the RC orchestrated an alliance that brought 96,000 children back to school through the Municipal Champions for Education model. Champion municipalities increased their own education budgets from 43 to 68%, mobilizing US\$1.1 million in additional local funds, even as national allocations declined. The model is now embedded in official ministerial guidelines, proving that modest catalytic investments can transform how an entire country finances public services.

### Looking forward to 2026

These results demonstrate that when Member States invest in pooled financing through the Joint SDG Fund, they invest in the 'connective tissue' of the UN development system: empowering Resident Coordinators to build coalitions, leverage public and private capital, and drive nationally owned systems change that no single agency or bilateral programme could achieve alone.

**“The Joint SDG Fund was created with a simple yet audacious premise to take the risks others won't. To unlock transformations others can't, and to prove what's possible when courage meets capital.”**

**Amina J. Mohammed**

Deputy Secretary-General of the United Nations



**Joint SDG Fund** - Women make up more than 80 per cent of Zanzibar's seaweed farmers, sustaining households and strengthening local economies. A joint programme supported by the UN Joint SDG Fund is helping transform Zanzibar's seaweed sector through better access to finance, stronger cooperatives and improved market opportunities.

Photo: ©UN Tanzania

<sup>12</sup> <https://www.jointsdgfund.org>

PEACEBUILDING  
FUND

## Peacebuilding Fund

The UN Secretary-General's Peacebuilding Fund<sup>13</sup> (PBF) is the organization's financial instrument of first resort to sustain peace in countries or situations at risk or affected by violent conflict. The Fund channels resources through UN entities, governments, regional organizations, multilateral banks, national multi-donor trust funds, or civil society organizations. The Fund works across pillars and supports integrated UN responses to fill critical gaps; respond quickly and with flexibility to peacebuilding opportunities; and catalyse processes and resources in a risk-tolerant fashion.

### Key Progress and Achievements in 2025

In 2025, the PBF approved US\$124 million in financing for 48 initiatives across 28 countries. For the ninth consecutive year, the PBF exceeded its 30% target for gender-responsive investments, achieving an allocation of 38%. In line with the Pact for the Future, agreed by Member States in September 2024, support was expanded to nationally-owned prevention efforts, including the development and implementation of national prevention and social cohesion strategies, as well as strengthening institutional capacities to manage conflict risks. Resources from the first assessed contribution mandated by General Assembly resolution [78/257](#) began in 2025 and helped to provide an essential foundation for these operations.

The PBF served as a powerful multiplier in fragile contexts. In DRC, PBF's US\$48.5 million portfolio catalysed US\$42 million in additional support between 2018 and 2025. In Mali, a US\$57.5 million allocation over the same period leveraged a further US\$54.3 million from other sources. Beyond financing, evaluations identified wider catalytic effects, including the replication of tools and training methodologies in Mali, new programmatic entry points for donors in the DRC, and institutional uptake in areas such as environmental preservation and women's political participation in Mauritania.

### Looking forward to 2026

In 2026, the PBF is focusing on providing rapid, catalytic support for peace initiatives, with a special emphasis on countries experiencing UN mission transitions and accelerating investments in gender-responsive peacebuilding, climate security, and youth empowerment.

**“For decades, Central African women have stood on the frontlines of peace. We’ve negotiated with armed groups, rebuilt trust in our communities, and fought to bring the voices of women into politics. With PBF support, we passed key legal reforms, trained hundreds of women candidates, and helped over 28,000 women obtain birth certificates so they can vote. But deep inequalities remain. We need continued support to overcome economic barriers, political violence, and social norms that still limit women’s leadership. Our goal is clear: a peaceful, inclusive future, led by women.”**

**Gomina Pambali Bernadette**

President of the Women Parliamentarians, Central African Republic



**Peacebuilding Fund** - Women Leading the Way to Peace: Exchange with Women Parliamentarians during the PBF High-Level Donor Visit to Bangui, Central African Republic.

Photo: ©PBF

<sup>13</sup> <https://www.un.org/peacebuilding/fund>



## UN Action Against Sexual Violence in Conflict

The Conflict-Related Sexual Violence Prevention MPTF<sup>14</sup> (CRSV-MPTF) enhances stakeholder accountability and response efforts on preventing sexual violence in conflict settings by bringing attention to existing gaps and under-financed areas.

### Key Progress and Achievements in 2025

In 2025, the Fund delivered significant and measurable progress across multiple conflict-affected contexts, demonstrating the strategic value of coordinated UN action to prevent and respond to conflict-related sexual violence. The Fund strengthened national systems, expanded access to services, and elevated survivor voices where they are most at risk of being silenced.

In Ukraine, more than 230 healthcare providers, civil servants, and case managers, and 264 legal aid specialists, were trained in trauma-informed and survivor-centred approaches. In South Sudan, more than 200 survivors benefited from a comprehensive, integrated package covering trauma-informed care, economic empowerment, and community-driven protection mechanisms. In Sudan, approximately 11,000 survivors benefited from programmes related to the implementation of the renewed UNSDCF signed with the Government of Sudan in April 2025.

### Looking forward to 2026

The Fund will launch new projects in Ukraine, the Central African Republic, and Sudan in 2026. The Fund will focus

on expanding survivor-centred services, strengthening national accountability frameworks, and scaling innovative tools that enhance access to justice, protection and holistic support services. It will prioritize investments in local and survivor-led organisations, recognising their essential role in prevention, response, and the long-term transformation of harmful social norms. In conflict settings where needs continue to escalate, the Fund will work to close critical gaps in service delivery and ensure that survivors, particularly those from marginalized or under-served groups, receive timely, comprehensive, and dignified support.

**“I no longer define myself by the violence I suffered, but by the business I lead, the children I support, and the community I inspire.”**

– Beneficiary of the Economic Empowerment Project in South Sudan



UN Action Against Sexual Violence in Conflict - helps women in conflict zones access job skills, legal aid & mental health care—giving them a voice and ending sexual violence.

Photo: ©UNDP Ethiopia

<sup>14</sup> <https://www.un.org/sexualviolenceinconflict/about-us/un-action/>  
<https://www.stoprapenow.org/>



## Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund

A United Nations & Civil Society Partnership

The Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund<sup>15</sup> (WPHF) is an effective and innovative financing mechanism advancing the localization of the Women, Peace and Security (WPS) agenda and humanitarian financing reforms. The Fund provides direct support to local women's organizations, women peacebuilders, humanitarian responders, and human rights defenders through flexible and rapid financing in conflict and crisis settings.

### Key progress and achievements in 2025

In 2025, WPHF mobilized US\$26.3 million from 16 government donors and the private sector, bringing total contributions to over US\$262 million since inception. The Fund supported over 330 new grants across 27 conflict and crisis settings, an increase of 53% compared to 2024, marking an unprecedented year in the scale of support to local women's organizations, women peacebuilders, and women human rights defenders (WHRDs).

Over 450 WHRDs and their 1,424 dependents from 20 countries received protection grants for relocation, access to medical and psychosocial services, digital security, or access to global advocacy



**Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund (WPHF)** - As part of Nigeria's commitment to building a safer society against Gender Based Violence, and to mark 16 Days of Activism, Today for Tomorrow (TFT) hosted a symbolic walk and tree planting with SGBV survivors under the Her Response Count Project, with funding from WPHF and support from UN Women.

Photo: ©Today for Tomorrow Initiative

<sup>15</sup> <https://wphfund.org/>

spaces. Over 77% of WHRDs reported that support they received helped reduce risks and threats they faced.

In Uganda, local partners collaborated to exchange knowledge and strengthen their institutional capacity in digital security. In Ukraine, CSO learned about the safe uses of AI and strengthened their ability to analyse data and visualize results.

### Looking forward to 2026

In 2026, the Fund will prioritize the operationalization of its new strategic plan (2026-2029) with a continued focus on strengthening systems and strategic partnerships to further enhance the provision of accessible and flexible financing for women led organizations in conflict and crisis settings. The Fund will also focus on innovative capacity strengthening initiatives, peer exchanges, and advocacy with women peacebuilders, women human rights defenders and organizations to highlight

the importance of accessible flexible financing for civil society in crisis and conflict contexts.

**“The grant allowed me to move to a safer place for a while, limit and conceal my movements, and provide for my basic needs. As a result, the level of direct threat against me decreased and I was able to live more cautiously.”**

– Women Human Rights Defenders (WHRD), Afghanistan



## 4.2. Funds established in 2025

At the request of PUNOs, the MPTFO established 11 new funding instruments in 2025 (see Table 6), representing a collaborative and diversified approach to addressing urgent global and local challenges through strategic resource pooling.

Table 6: List of UN inter-agency pooled funds established in 2025

Fund Name	Thematic Scope
<b>Global Funds</b>	
1. Cali Fund	Climate and environment
<b>Country Pooled Funds</b>	
2. UN Georgia Thematic Pooled Fund - Civic Space	Development
3. Central African Republic Sustainable Development Fund (Emai Fund)	Peace and transition
4. UN Palestine Recovery Trust Fund	Peace and transition
<b>Joint Programmes</b>	
5. JP for Enhancing Migration Governance and Rights of Persons in Need of International Protection and Vulnerable Individuals in the Mixed Movement, Serbia	Peace and transition
6. JP - EU 4 Gender Equality in Western Balkans	Development
7. UN Coordinated Technical Assistance to the Government of Lao PDR on Green and Climate Finance	Climate and environment
8. JP Georgia Green, Inclusive and Circular Economy	Development
9. JP Kaz Challenging Harmful Attitudes and Norms for Gender Equality	Development
10. JP Bosnia Accelerating Agenda 2030 through governance and sustainable growth	Development
11. JP UN Futures Lab Network	Peace and transition

The establishment of 11 new UN inter-agency pooled funding instruments in 2025 underscores the growing demand for flexible, collaborative financing mechanisms capable of responding to complex global and country specific challenges. Covering global, country level, and JPs across development, peace & transition, and climate & environmental action, these funds reflect a deliberate effort to tailor pooled financing to diverse contexts while maintaining coherence and collective impact.

For example, the **Cali Fund** was established as a global financing mechanism to operationalize fair and equitable benefit-

sharing from the commercial use of Digital Sequence Information (DSI) on genetic resources, and to mobilize new streams of biodiversity finance with strong private-sector participation. The **Central African Republic Sustainable Development Fund (Emai Fund)** is aligned with the Central African Republic's National Development Plan (PND) 2024 - 2028. The Fund aims to channel resources toward nationally defined priorities and strengthening coherence and synergies in support of transition from fragility to sustainable development. The **UN Palestine Recovery Trust Fund** is a country level pooled financing framework for recovery in Palestine. The Fund is structured around three windows: (i) Early

Recovery Joint Programmes, (ii) Emergency Support for Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) and Investment Generation, and (iii) Support to the State of Palestine: Institutional Development, Governance & Social Protection. Strategically, the Fund aims to restore critical infrastructure, revitalize the economy, rebuild livelihoods and strengthen governance, contributing to social cohesion and resilience.



**Pacific Insurance and Climate Adaptation Programme (PICAP)**  
Asinate Cokonaki, a parametric insurance beneficiary, selling her produce at the Lautoka Market in Fiji.  
Photo: ©UNCDF

5

# MPTFO Partnerships

Reflecting a broad coalition of partners that support UN inter-agency pooled funds, in 2025, the MPTFO received US\$817.8 million in contributions from 67 contributors, including Member States, private sector entities, philanthropic organizations, foundations, and charities.

Continuing its track record of disbursing funds in record speed, the MPTFO transferred US\$1.06 billion<sup>16</sup> to 115 programme

countries, 42 UN organizations, and 79 non-UN entities. Of the US\$1.06 transferred in 2025, 38% was from climate & environment funds, 34% from peace & transition funds, 27% was from development funds, and 1% was from legacy humanitarian funds.

Several Funds reached their highest annual capitalization in 2025: Kunming Biodiversity Fund (US\$49 million), Systematic

Observations Financing Facility (US\$47 million), Global Disability Fund (US\$21.4 million), Internal Displacement Solutions Fund (US\$10.7 million), and Ukraine Community Recovery Fund (US\$10.4 million). Reaching record high annual capitalization signals strong partner confidence, growing relevance, and increased scale of impact for these pooled funds at a time of heightened global need.

## 5.1. Contributors

In 2025, the top ten supporters (Table 7) of MPTFO-administered UN inter-agency pooled funds collectively provided US\$638.3 million, or 78%, underscoring their commitment to advancing joint outcomes.

The overall number of contributors to pooled funds has grown substantially in recent years, from 39 in 2019 to 67 in 2025, affirming pooled funding's effectiveness in mobilizing coordinated, flexible, and impact-driven financing to address complex issues.

Graph 2: Transfers from MPTFO-administered funds by thematic scope (US\$, 2016-2025)

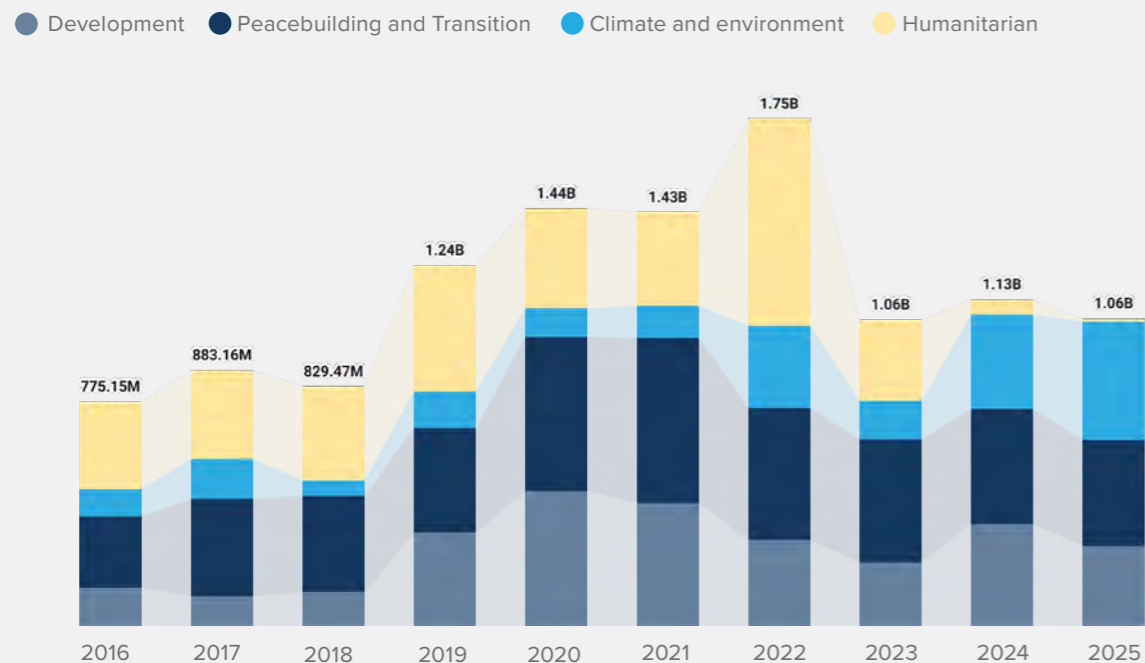


Table 7: Top 10 Contributors to MPTFO-administered funds in 2025<sup>17</sup>

Contributors	2025	2016 - 2025	Aggregate (2016 -2025)
1 Norway	123,566,335	96M → 124M	1,389,515,271
2 Germany	110,486,382	57M → 110M	1,925,164,741
3 Netherlands	60,909,393	42M → 61M	769,656,180
4 Canada	59,941,989	14M → 60M	498,976,228
5 United Kingdom	54,821,510	177M → 55M	1,553,609,065
6 European Union	54,321,648	25M → 54M	1,068,308,273
7 Sweden	49,473,933	100M → 49M	1,261,408,440
8 China	49,016,862	7M → 49M	55,988,393
9 Australia	40,415,005	33M → 40M	400,736,260
10 Switzerland	35,391,481	14M → 35M	299,437,042

<sup>16</sup> Transfer amounts may exceed contribution amounts in a given year due to funds received in prior reporting periods. This includes multi-year contributions as well as unutilized balances that have been carried forward. As a result, transfers are made from cumulative available resources rather than only the contributions received during the current reporting year.

<sup>17</sup> A full list of contributors is available in Annex 3.

Of note, non-traditional contributors, such as private sector partners, civil society organizations, and foundations, have increasingly invested resources in UN pooled funds over the years, complementing financing from Member States. In 2025, contributions from 24 non-traditional contributors amounted to US\$27.7 million, reflecting a 23% increase year-on-year from US\$22.6 million in 2024, as detailed in Table 8. Non-traditional donors prioritized

climate & environment funds, including the Global Fund for Coral Reefs and the Nature Facility, as well as development focused funds such as the UN Road Safety Trust Fund and the Digital Cooperation Fund.

Non-traditional contributors play a crucial role in broadening the impact and efficiency of pooled funding mechanisms. Their involvement not only supplements the overall financial base but also brings in-

novation, flexibility, new and more diverse perspectives.

In 2025, the MPTFO channeled Assessed contributions to the Secretary General's Peacebuilding Fund for the first time, following the adoption of UN General Assembly resolution 78/257<sup>18</sup>. This marked the first occasion on which a UN inter agency pooled fund accessed Assessed contributions as a source of financing.

Table 8: List of non-traditional contributors to MPTFO-administered pooled funds in 2025 (in US\$)

Name of non traditional contributors	Deposits
1 UN Foundtn/UN Partnrshp Office	11,179,107
2 United Nations	6,000,000
3 UN Office for Project Services	2,950,000
4 Cartier Philanthropy	1,000,000
5 United States Fund for UNICEF	980,000
6 Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	750,000
7 Honda Motor Co. Ltd	600,000
8 Michelin Corporate Foundation	587,283
9 Children's Investment Fund Foundation	500,000
10 Fondazione Compagnia di San Paolo	500,000
11 UBS Optimus Foundation	500,000
12 MySDG Foundation	400,000
13 Omidyar Network Fund	400,000
14 Shell	300,000
15 Bridgestone Corporation	275,000
16 Pirelli & C.SpA.	200,000
17 United Methodist Committee on Relief	144,000
18 Conrad N. Hilton Foundation	100,000
19 CAN-Quebec Research Fund	99,985
20 Robert Bosch Stiftung GmbH	92,245
21 Keep Fighting Foundation	54,299
22 Revel	34,798
23 Pvblic Foundation	5,886
24 TierraViva AI Limited	1,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,653,603</b>

## 5.2. Participating organizations

In 2025, the MPTFO transferred funds to 121 organizations, demonstrating its wide reach across UN and non-UN partners. Of the 121 participating organizations, 42 were PUNOs (see top 10 in Table 9), and 79 were NUNOs.

In 2025, the MPTFO built on its previously established direct funding access modality for NUNOs, channeling US\$127 million directly through this modality. Direct access through NUNOs strengthens local

ownership, expanded inclusive participation, and supported innovation rooted in local contexts.

Table 9: Top 10 Participating organizations by transfers in 2025

Participating Organizations	2025	2016 - 2025	Aggregate (2016 -2025)
1 UNDP (United Nations Development Programme)	242,649,992		3,385,288,793
2 UN WOMEN (UN Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women)	89,766,823		702,702,733
3 FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization)	60,095,909		547,098,362
4 UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund)	54,258,160		795,021,095
5 UNOPS (United Nations Office for Project Services)	49,374,610		239,814,608
6 UNCDF (United Nations Capital Development Fund)	45,117,647		235,547,554
7 UNFPA (United Nations Population Fund)	44,520,751		582,967,272
8 IOM (International Organization for Migration)	42,042,260		544,228,253
9 UNEP (United Nations Environment Programme)	34,574,383		155,469,710
10 WFP (World Food Programme)	22,309,531		502,552,702

## 5.3. Programme countries and regions

In 2025, the MPTFO transferred resources across five regions, reaching 115 programme countries (see Annex 3 for a complete list of countries and transfer amounts). Table 10 shows the list of top ten programme countries based on transfers from MPTFO-administered funds in 2025.

In terms of country categories, US\$522.4 million (representing 49% of all transfers) was allocated to 38 of the 44 economies designated by the UN as Least Developed Countries (LDCs). Twelve of the top 20 programme countries that received UN in-

ter-agency pooled funds fall into the World Bank Group's 'Fragile and Conflict-affected Situations' (FCS) category, demonstrating the value of pooled funds in directing resources where they are needed most.

Table 10: Top 10 programme countries based on transfers from MPTFO-administered funds in 2025 (US\$)

Country	Region	Transfers in 2025
1 Congo (the Democratic Republic of the)	Africa	236,694,703
2 Afghanistan	Asia	34,701,973
3 Papua New Guinea	Ocenia	33,382,501
4 Cameroon	Africa	31,753,583
5 Somalia	Africa	31,293,471
6 Colombia	Americas	28,783,543
7 South Sudan	Africa	23,166,884
8 Uzbekistan	Asia	22,926,176
9 Uganda	Africa	18,120,646
10 Syrian Arab Republic	Asia	17,174,623
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>477,998,105</b>

<sup>18</sup> <https://docs.un.org/en/a/res/78/257>

The highest concentration of resources was in the region of Africa at US\$530.2 million (50%), followed by allocations toward global and interregional programmes (US\$196.6 million, 19%), Asia (US\$163.9 million, 15%), and the Americas (US\$87.8 million, 8%). The Oceania and Europe regions shared US\$82.2 million (see graph 3a).

Graph 3a: Transfers by region in 2025 (US\$)



Graph 3b: Transfers by region in 2025 (US\$)



The geographic distribution of pooled funds, as illustrated in Graphs 3a and 3b, demonstrates their function as a strategic tool for allocating resources across multiple regions and contexts: by consolidating contributions around common objectives, these pooled funds advanced equity, efficiency, and collective action globally.

## IN-DEPTH

# Financing the UN Development System

In 2025, the MPTFO, together with its long-standing partner the Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation, published the 11th edition of the flagship [Financing the UN Development System report](#) – a comprehensive and in-depth overview of the revenues and expenditure of the UN system. The report brings together data, analysis, and expert voices on the funding of the UN development system and its efforts to support the 2030 Agenda.

This report aims to empower policymakers, researchers, the public, and all stakeholders with a deeper understanding of how the UN is financed, fostering more effective alignment toward shared global objectives.

The report is in two parts: **Part One** of the report looks at how the UN is funded, by whom, and through which modalities,

based on the most up-to-date official data sources. The report covers both revenues and expenses of the UN system, and where these resources are allocated: geographically, by country income-level, and by SDGs, among other parameters.



MPTFO and the Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation launching the Financing the UNDS report in New York in 2025.



Figure 3: Cover page of the 11th Edition of the Financing the UN Development System report

**Part Two** of the report provides a **Marketplace of ideas**, emphasizing the need for better quality funding to achieve quality results, and discussing the unprecedented funding challenges facing global development. Voices from practitioners at the country level, academia, UN senior leadership, and the World Bank give a sense of prevailing challenges and opportunities.

The report shows that while the UN development system has made commendable progress in aligning resources with the SDGs and enhancing financial transparency, challenges include an over-reliance on earmarked funding and persistent liquidity constraints. In an increasingly complex global environment marked by overlapping crises, the report calls for a renewed multi-

lateral commitment to predictable, flexible, and high-quality financing.

The 12th edition of the Financing the UN Development System report will be released in the second half of 2026.

## 6

# MPTFO Operational Performance and Financial Resource Management

## 6.1. MPTFO key operational achievements

A core function of the MPTFO is to transfer funds from contributors to implementing partners in a timely, transparent, and accountable manner. Central to this mission is the MPTFO, which serves as a dual-purpose platform for pooled fund management. Publicly, it is the MPTFO's primary transparency portal, providing Member States and partners with real-time data on contributions, transfers, and expenditures. Internally, it functions as a robust project management system, providing the digital infrastructure required for the MPTFO to design, administer, and oversee the entire lifecycle of inter-agency pooled funds.

In 2025, the MPTFO prioritized the digital evolution of the Gateway Integrated Platform (GWIP) to enhance its speed and precision. The Office strengthened the platform's internal project management capabilities by digitizing core administrative processes:

- **Digitized Governance and Legal Frameworks:** MPTFO digitized Project Approval Committee (PAC) forms and Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) templates, simplifying workflows and reinforcing accountability from the moment a fund is established.
- **Real-Time Analytics and Dashboards:** The development of new project portfolio and treasury dashboards has enhanced our ability to acknowledge contributions and monitor performance.
- **Digital Fund Transfer Requests (FTR):** The digital FTR process replaces manual workflows with an automated system. By the end of the year, nearly 600 FTR submissions were processed, enabling faster transfers with clearer oversight.

These tools provide stakeholders with real-time visibility over fund transfers and approvals, reinforcing the GWIP's role as a modern, client-oriented platform.

The impact of these digitization efforts is a significant improvement in operational efficiency and transparency. By reducing manual processing and simplifying workflows, the

MPTFO is ensuring that inter-agency pooled funds remain a strategic tool designed for complex, multi-sectoral challenges.

Partnerships are central to the MPTFO's work. In recognition of this, the MPTFO and the Permanent Mission of Germany to the United Nations convened the annual Partnership Forum in June 2025. The Forum brought together

donors, programme country representatives, UN agencies, the Development Coordination Office (DCO), and Fund Secretariats to assess achievements and discuss opportunities and challenges for pooled funding. The Forum serves as a key platform for showcasing results and facilitating substantive dialogue on pooled financing.



Discussion panel consisting of MPTFO Executive Director, Alain Noudéhou, representatives from Norway, UNFPA, and WMO during the 2025 Partnership Forum at the Permanent Mission of Germany to the UN in New York.

## 6.2. Operational performance

In 2025, the Office invested in process improvements and various learning enhancements to increase efficiency, optimize resource allocation, and achieve economies of scale. Key performance indicators are used to systematically monitor and evaluate

performance in delivering pooled fund AA services. These key performance indicators provide an objective and consistent way to measure efficiency, timeliness, and quality of service delivery, and to demonstrate accountability and continuous improvement.



### Key Performance Indicator 1

#### Timely application of donor deposits and transfers to PUNOs

In 2025, the MPTFO received deposits totalling US\$817.8 million from 67 contributors towards 88 UN inter-agency pooled funds administered by MPTFO. The Office achieved its target for timely fund transfers, transferring US\$1.06 billion in disbursements to 42 PUNOs and 79 NUNOs. During the same period, the MPTFO processed 1,995 FTRs, with 93.6% completed within five-days, a 0.6% increase compared to 2024.



### Key Performance Indicator 2

#### Timely submission of 2024 Annual Consolidated Progress Report

Narrative and annual financial reports are released to steering committees, donors, and stakeholders no later than May 31 of the subsequent year. Fund secretariats are accountable for drafting and finalizing narrative reports, while the MPTFO provides the consolidated financial information to participating organizations.

The implementation of the GWIP standardized and automated the annual financial narrative reporting process, allowing MPTFO to deliver financial information efficiently and promptly. By May 2025, fund secretariats completed and published 98% of both annual and final consolidated narrative reports, maintaining consistency with the Office's performance in 2024.



### Key Performance Indicator 3

#### Timely production of 2024 Certified Sources and Uses of Funds Statements

All participants of MPTFO-administered funds must submit a certified annual financial statement for each MPTF and JP by May 31 of the following year. In 2025, for the eleventh year-running, participating organisations submitted 100% of the statements and the MPTFO published them on GWIP by the deadline.



### KPI 4

#### Targets for project closure

As per the standard MoU for UN inter-agency pooled funds, all participating organizations that receive resources through a given fund must close their projects and submit a final refund and financial report within 18 months following operational completion. This enables the MPTFO to close corresponding projects and funds financially. In collaboration with participating organizations, the MPTFO accelerated the closure of completed projects and funds, including those recommended by the UN Board of Auditors. In 2025, the Office financially closed 956 projects in collaboration with participating organizations.

Table 11 shows the UN's performance for projects with an end date of 2023 or earlier. It displays the number of UN agency projects for which certified final project statements have been received within the two years, which is in line with the standard MoU. Data for the MPTFO-administered funds for projects ending in 2023 reveals that 3,443, or 27%, of certified project closure reports due by the end of 2025 were still outstanding.

Table 11: Agency financial closure performance for projects with an end date of 2023 and prior

	Agency	Financially Cleared	Pending Clearance	Grand Total
1	OCHA	501	2,112	2,613
2	UNDP	2,383	903	3,286
3	UNICEF	1,144	16	1,160
4	UNFPA	639	23	662
5	FAO	557	21	578
6	IOM	508	11	519
7	WFP	488	4	492
8	UNWOMEN	338	142	480
9	WHO	466	7	473
10	ILO	308		308
11	UNESCO	291	1	292
12	UNHCR	267	5	272
13	UNOPS	157	4	161
14	UNODC	138	8	146
15	UNHABITAT	127	17	144
16	UNIDO	128	8	136
17	OHCHR	114	15	129
18	UNEP	77	19	96
19	UNAIDS	77	1	78
20	UNCDF	53	8	61
21	PAHO/WHO	56	3	59
22	UNCTAD	14	10	24
23	UNDP	17	1	18
24	TOTAL * Others	243	104	347
	<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>9,091</b>	<b>3,443</b>	<b>12,534</b>

### 6.3. MPTFO Operational Resources

In compliance with the AA protocol and the legal framework governing UN inter-agency pooled funds, the MPTFO operates as a self-funded entity, applying a one-time 1% administrative fee to contributions received from each pooled fund. This fee is essential to cover the operational costs required for effective fund management and administration.

On the funds held in trust, in 2025, the MPTFO earned US\$45.8 million in interest. In accordance with the terms of the Standard Administrative Agreements for each fund, this amount was proportionately credited to each specific fund and used for programming purposes by the pooled funds.



**UN Decade for Ecosystem Restoration** - Thicket Restoration in South Africa unites over 60 initiatives across the Eastern Cape to revive one of the country's most biodiverse yet neglected ecosystems. Restoring thicket improves soil resilience, provides fodder for large mammals during droughts, and creates safe habitats for species such as black rhinos and African elephants. The initiative also sequesters up to 8 million tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> annually, creates over 1,000 rural jobs, and indirectly benefits around two million people through enhanced ecosystem services.

Photo: ©Todd Brown/UNEP

# 7 Portfolio and partner data annexes

This section includes partner information, data on deposits, and a list of all pooled funds that received deposits in 2025.

**Annex 1: Deposits to MPTFO-administered funds (US\$, 2016-2025)**

Funds	Thematic Scope	2025	2016 - 2025	Aggregate (2016 to 2025)	# of contributors
1 Peacebuilding Fund	Peace and Transition	142,561,143	58M → 143M	1,368,502,378	288
2 Central African Forest Initiative	Climate and environment	94,974,287	40M → 95M	903,863,743	48
3 Joint SDG Fund	Development	50,813,033	3M → 51M	440,601,320	73
4 Kunming Biodiversity Fund	Climate and environment	49,016,862	7M → 49M	55,988,393	2
5 Systematic Observations Financing Facility	Climate and environment	47,106,337	19M → 47M	133,407,505	31
6 Somalia Joint Fund	Peace and Transition	27,644,296	65M → 28M	539,834,600	85
7 UN-REDD Programme Fund	Climate and environment	27,199,386	13M → 27M	178,019,136	30
8 Global Fund for Coral Reefs	Climate and environment	26,760,071	4M → 27M	114,233,023	27
9 Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund	Peace and Transition	26,390,630	4M → 26M	249,361,769	117
10 Special Trust Fund for Afghanistan	Peace and Transition	24,746,236	97M → 25M	265,512,781	37
11 Papua New Guinea UN Country Fund II	Development	23,424,768	40M → 23M	63,400,028	3
12 Global Disability Fund	Development	21,363,990	3M → 21M	99,818,798	61
13 Complex Risk Analytics Fund	Peace and Transition	11,060,120	3M → 11M	44,050,303	19
14 Spotlight Initiative 2.0 Fund	Development	10,809,528	12M → 11M	22,589,546	6
15 The Internal Displacement Solutions Fund (IDSF)	Development	10,724,110	7M → 11M	27,243,987	10
16 Ukraine Community Recovery Fund	Development	10,441,262	6M → 10M	22,241,452	5
17 Conflict-Related Sexual Violence MPTF	Peace and Transition	10,243,145	3M → 10M	56,691,817	73
18 Infrastructure Resilience Accelerator Fund (IRAF)	Climate and environment	9,621,509	4M → 10M	16,586,904	6
19 JP Syria 2.0	Peace and Transition	9,420,281	6M → 9M	15,586,664	8
20 Brazilian Legal Amazon MPTF	Climate and environment	9,083,068	9M*	9,083,068	1
21 JP OPT Sawasya III	Peace and Transition	8,416,517	5M → 8M	21,169,428	6

22 SDG Multi-Partner Trust Fund Kenya	Development	7,893,829	856K → 8M	32,300,381	28
23 Elsie Initiative Fund	Peace and Transition	7,251,547	15M → 7M	46,684,895	37
24 JP Bangladesh SAFE II	Peace and Transition	6,774,206	17M → 7M	42,062,071	9
25 Trust Fund for Peace in Colombia	Peace and Transition	6,653,277	40M → 7M	216,122,639	78
26 JP Climate Security Mechanism	Climate and environment	6,339,950	3M → 6M	24,608,425	32
27 Spotlight 2.0 Joint Programme Uganda the Gender for Development	Development	6,109,814	7M → 6M	13,446,876	2
28 Spotlight Initiative High-Impact Programme for Violence Elimination	Development	5,921,431	6M → 6M	11,665,822	2
29 JP DRC Fight Against GBV - JAD	Development	5,566,708	2M → 6M	23,150,495	6
30 Moldova 2030 Partnerships Fund Phase II	Development	5,296,943	976K → 5M	12,746,147	6
31 Partnership for Action on Green Economy	Climate and environment	5,191,187	21M → 5M	69,078,657	35
32 JP Mozambique Rapariga Biz II	Development	5,062,702	4M → 5M	9,210,707	4
33 Migration Multi-Partner Trust Fund	Development	4,859,966	3M → 5M	68,275,262	64
34 Economic Empowerment of Rural Women	Development	4,583,786	3M → 5M	43,904,837	17
35 Burundi Multi-Partner Trust Fund	Development	4,190,369	3M → 4M	16,910,325	8
36 JP Sri Lanka JURE	Development	4,000,000	2M → 4M	15,791,971	4
37 Antimicrobial Resistance Multi-Partner Trust Fund	Development	3,989,728	7M → 4M	34,463,786	17
38 MPTF for Employment and Youth in Tunisia	Development	3,610,125	2M → 4M	7,925,000	3
39 United Nations Road Safety Trust Fund	Development	3,368,566	7M → 3M	35,091,406	71
40 Tanzania SDG Fund	Development	3,292,980	4M → 3M	25,399,841	7
41 UN Global Pulse Network	Development	3,251,311	640K → 3M	9,378,098	6
42 Reintegration Through Integrated Support and Empowerment (RISE)	Peace and Transition	3,232,824	2M → 3M	5,441,224	2
43 DRC Fonds National REDD	Climate and environment	3,140,276	2M → 3M	8,118,286	5
44 UN MPTF for Catalytic Finance in Sanitation Hygiene and Wastewater	Development	2,950,000	3M*	2,950,000	1
45 JP Bosnia Gender Equality	Development	2,803,888	905K → 3M	3,708,685	3
46 Nepal SDCF Fund	Development	2,599,335	16M → 3M	18,957,143	4
47 DRC Stabilization Coherence Fund	Peace and Transition	2,353,000	12M → 2M	54,090,849	22
48 Generation Unlimited	Development	2,247,192	2M → 2M	16,555,446	8
49 Albania SDG Fund II	Development	2,211,970	2M → 2M	16,247,471	11
50 UN India SDG Fund	Development	2,191,440	2M*	2,191,440	1
51 Pacific Insurance and Climate Adaptation Programme (PICAP)	Development	1,991,416	6M → 2M	17,823,084	7
52 JP Somalia UN Joint Police Programme - Phase II	Peace and Transition	1,962,181	880K → 2M	2,842,469	2
53 JP Bosnia Accelerating Agenda	Development	1,943,939	2M*	1,943,939	1
54 UN Georgia Pooled Fund - Civic Space	Development	1,881,701	2M*	1,881,701	3
55 Western Balkans SALW Control Roadmap MPTF	Peace and Transition	1,857,406	9M → 2M	30,398,849	27
56 JP Pacific Digital Economy Programme	Development	1,847,457	5M → 2M	13,556,559	8
57 Cabo Verde 2030 Acceleration Fund	Development	1,764,755	4M → 2M	18,024,509	10
58 JP Green Inclusive and Circular Economy	Development	1,693,271	2M*	1,693,271	1
59 NCD MPTF (Health4Life Fund)	Development	1,683,613	2M → 2M	3,930,898	5
60 Rwanda SDG Fund	Development	1,678,517	720K → 2M	15,295,478	13
61 JP Cuba EE FRE-DL	Climate and environment	1,662,177	2M → 2M	11,988,082	4
62 South Sudan RSRTF	Peace and Transition	1,575,481	6M → 2M	119,277,957	29
63 Malawi SDG Acceleration Fund	Development	1,511,373	26M → 2M	122,034,210	25
64 Joint Programme for Gender Equality in Georgia III	Development	1,436,255	744K → 7M	6,490,081	4



Rank	Contributor	Category	2025	2016 - 2025	Aggregate (2016 - 2025)	Count
65	Digital Cooperation Fund	Development	1,420,417	2M ↗ 1M	8,580,135	17
66	JP Lao PDR on Green and Climate Finance	Climate and environment	1,175,515	1M ↗	1,175,515	1
67	Central African Republic Sustainable Development Fund (Emai Fund)	Peace and Transition	1,112,482	1M ↗	1,112,482	1
68	JP Libya Developing Juvenile Justice	Development	1,080,188	3M ↘ 1M	3,777,510	2
69	JP Community-Based Forestry and Protected Area Management in Liberia	Climate and environment	1,042,014	1M ↗ 1M	7,137,799	4
70	The Nature Facility	Climate and environment	1,000,000	1M ↔ 1M	3,000,000	3
71	Montenegro SDG Acceleration Fund	Development	807,551	3M ↘ 808K	4,797,679	13
72	JP Ukraine CRSV	Peace and Transition	660,859	2M ↘ 661K	2,333,100	2
73	Science and Diplomacy Joint Programme	Development	600,000	600K ↔ 600K	1,200,000	4
74	JP for Enhancing Migration Governance and Rights of Persons in Need....	Peace and Transition	569,696	570K ↗	569,696	1
75	JP Serbia EVEC	Development	533,453	779K ↘ 533K	1,903,443	3
76	UN Sri Lanka SDG Multi-Partner Trust Fund	Peace and Transition	523,087	2M ↗ 523K	39,996,025	13
77	UN Joint Rule of Law Programme for Somaliland Phase II	Peace and Transition	517,204	2M ↗ 517K	2,017,204	2
78	UNITLIFE Trust Fund	Climate and environment	500,000	2M ↗ 500K	5,894,942	9
79	Working for Health Multi-Partner Trust Fund	Development	500,000	1M ↗ 500K	7,461,151	9
80	JP DRR for Sustainable Development in Bosnia and Herzegovina – Phase II	Development	500,000	650K ↘ 500K	1,653,093	4
81	United Nations Special Programme for Economies of Central Asia - SPECA MPTF	Development	500,000	4M ↗ 500K	4,000,000	2
82	Malaysia-UN SDG Trust Fund	Development	400,000	4M ↘ 400K	8,000,000	3
83	Sudan Financing Platform	Development	394,942	334K ↗ 395K	46,460,728	13
84	Spotlight Initiative 2.0 - Joint Programme in Ecuador	Development	360,500	700K ↘ 361K	1,060,500	2
85	JP Sao Tome	Climate and environment	300,000	2M ↘ 300K	2,500,000	2
86	UN Futures Lab Network Joint Programme	Development	10,402	10K ↗	10,402	1
87	Joint Programme Financing a Green Inclusive and Sustainable Recovery	Development	2,986	6M ↘ 3K	15,832,687	5
88	The Cali Fund	Climate and environment	1,000	1K ↗	1,000	1
<b>Grand Total</b>			<b>817,760,768</b>		<b>6,071,921,002</b>	

14	Ireland	16,317,114	21M ↗ 16M	237,106,236
15	UN Foundation/UN Partnership Office	11,179,107	170K ↗ 11M	24,057,244
16	Italy	10,948,520	5M ↗ 11M	114,260,375
17	Republic of Korea	10,926,538	2M ↗ 11M	82,966,486
18	Belgium	7,643,600	13M ↗ 8M	142,238,076
19	United Nations	6,000,000	222K ↗ 6M	6,222,012
20	India	5,839,550	2M ↗ 6M	8,173,442
21	Austria	5,595,815	24K ↗ 6M	36,349,581
22	Finland	5,274,645	3M ↗ 5M	109,696,609
23	New Zealand	5,081,625	1M ↗ 5M	73,964,323
24	Japan	4,398,041	7M ↗ 4M	45,534,869
25	Luxembourg	3,753,291	6M ↗ 4M	50,411,583
26	UN Office for Project Services	2,950,000	3M ↗	2,950,000
27	Iceland	2,105,104	101K ↗ 2M	8,007,511
28	France	1,587,364	4M ↗ 2M	87,213,467
29	Cartier Philanthropy	1,000,000	85K ↗ 1M	3,170,000
30	United States Fund for UNICEF	980,000	980K ↔ 980K	1,960,000
31	Bill and Melinda Gates	750,000	1M ↘ 750K	2,000,000
32	Honda Motor Co. Ltd	600,000	200K ↗ 600K	800,000
33	Michelin Corporate Foundation	587,283	500K ↗ 587K	3,184,750
34	Fondazione Compagnia di San Paolo	500,000	500K ↔ 500K	1,000,000
35	Children's Investment Fund Foundation	500,000	500K ↗	500,000
36	UBS Optimus Foundation	500,000	500K ↗	500,000
37	Uzbekistan	500,000	2M ↘ 500K	7,000,000
38	Omidyar Network Fund	400,000	350K ↗ 400K	750,000
39	MySDG Foundation	400,000	4M ↘ 400K	8,000,000
40	Shell	300,000	2M ↘ 300K	2,500,000
41	Bridgestone Corporation	275,000	175K ↗ 275K	1,000,000
42	Turkey	270,000	2M ↘ 270K	7,423,677
43	Portugal	254,379	155K ↗ 254K	2,731,817
44	Colombia	238,765	239K ↗	238,765
45	Poland	235,612	25K ↗ 236K	4,418,559
46	Montenegro	232,507	10K ↗ 233K	770,156
47	Slovenia	218,214	65K ↗ 218K	579,936
48	Pirelli & C.SpA.	200,000	300K ↘ 200K	1,200,000
49	Qatar	200,000	20M ↘ 200K	88,073,584
50	United Methodist Committee on Relief	144,000	100K ↗ 144K	294,000
51	Chile	108,294	101K ↗ 108K	882,644
52	Cyprus	106,260	10K ↗ 106K	418,153
53	CAN-Quebec Research Fund	100,000	100K ↔ 100K	200,000
54	Conrad N. Hilton Foundation	100,000	250K ↘ 100K	500,000
55	Robert Bosch Stiftung GmbH	92,245	63K ↗ 92K	155,367
56	Philippines	90,000	50K ↗ 90K	876,402
57	Croatia	85,000	472K ↘ 85K	1,094,166
58	Lithuania	69,679	11K ↗ 70K	325,049
59	Estonia	69,324	162K ↘ 69K	2,188,010
60	Keep Fighting Foundation	54,299	61K ↘ 54K	275,034
61	Mauritius	51,500	2K ↗ 52K	59,000
62	Revel	34,798	3K ↗ 35K	59,775
63	Czechia	26,272	218K ↘ 26K	4,132,069
64	Mexico	20,000	10K ↗ 20K	793,358
65	Pvblc Foundation	5,886	6K ↗	5,886
66	Peru	5,186	4K ↗ 5K	41,993
67	TierraViva AI Limited	1,000	1K ↗	1,000
<b>Grand Total</b>			<b>817,760,768</b>	<b>11,411,663,984</b>

### Annex 2: Contributors to MPTFO-administered pooled funds (US\$, 2016-2025)

Contributors	2025	2016 - 2025	Aggregate (2016 - 2025)
1 Norway	123,566,335	96M ↗ 124M	1,389,515,271
2 Germany	110,486,382	57M ↗ 110M	1,925,164,741
3 Netherlands	60,909,393	42M ↗ 61M	769,656,180
4 Canada	59,941,989	14M ↗ 60M	498,976,228
5 United Kingdom	54,821,510	177M ↘ 55M	1,553,609,065
6 European Union	54,321,648	25M ↗ 54M	1,068,308,273
7 Sweden	49,473,933	100M ↘ 49M	1,261,408,440
8 China	49,016,862	7M ↗ 49M	55,988,393
9 Australia	40,415,005	33M ↗ 40M	400,736,260
10 Switzerland	35,391,481	14M ↗ 35M	299,437,042
11 Denmark	26,142,923	22M ↘ 26M	365,252,254
12 Spain	26,069,780	2M ↗ 26M	145,166,698
13 United States of America	17,297,710	1M ↗ 17M	227,961,651



### Annex 3: Transfers to programme countries from MPTFO-administered pooled funds (US\$, 2016-2025)

Country	2025	2016 - 2025	Aggregate (2016 -2025)
1 Congo (the Democratic Republic of the)	236,694,703	129M	1,480,093,270
2 Global and Interregional	196,606,426	38M	1,296,295,756
3 Afghanistan	34,701,973	39M	1,441,992,268
4 Papua New Guinea	33,382,501	15M	256,360,021
5 Cameroon	31,753,583	542K	91,832,831
6 Somalia	31,293,471	118M	1,051,972,886
7 Colombia	28,783,543	18M	284,964,208
8 South Sudan	23,166,884	85M	719,523,141
9 Uzbekistan	22,926,176	4M	118,157,248
10 Uganda	18,120,646	2M	78,429,164
11 Syrian Arab Republic	17,174,623	2M	49,720,114
12 Haiti	15,482,917	19M	147,095,379
13 Kenya	14,693,703	188K	50,311,447
14 Central African Republic (the)	11,765,380	32M	347,747,075
15 Sudan (the)	10,842,768	72M	689,545,324
16 Tanzania United Republic of	10,586,644	2M	127,431,759
17 Madagascar	10,420,031	7M	62,154,233
18 Ukraine	9,889,115	200K	51,029,976
19 Bangladesh	9,506,045	3M	140,501,521
20 Sierra Leone	9,476,658	835K	44,513,847
21 Liberia	9,395,172	4M	107,108,129
22 Mali	9,392,907	3M	134,283,335
23 Chad	8,881,964	489K	61,634,182
24 Mozambique	8,540,023	6M	86,504,093
25 Guatemala	8,417,644	9M	89,985,239
26 Palestine State of	8,317,959	12M	86,569,163
27 Bosnia and Herzegovina	8,231,611	869K	32,187,698
28 Nepal	8,090,969	1M	40,407,753
29 Brazil	7,969,271	1M	13,277,429
30 Tunisia	7,601,999	1M	21,172,588
31 Sri Lanka	7,479,389	5M	98,087,405
32 Niger (the)	6,995,336	11M	107,326,871
33 Iraq	6,673,344	15K	30,298,450
34 Honduras	6,614,306	721K	40,120,916
35 Lebanon	6,193,700	567K	28,246,094
36 Albania	6,126,394	1M	60,824,790
37 Timor-Leste	5,958,894	400K	24,402,531
38 Nigeria	5,629,260	2M	57,871,064
39 Nauru	5,415,904	5M	5,415,904
40 Moldova (the Republic of)	5,360,133	3M	38,750,700
41 Gabon	5,321,609	9M	57,318,028
42 Georgia	5,161,468	2M	38,835,857
43 Gambia (the)	4,914,272	2M	44,231,280
44 Indonesia	4,843,713	200K	34,288,902
45 Malawi	4,587,172	46M	239,064,936
46 Zimbabwe	4,507,003	400K	48,977,918
47 Philippines (the)	4,464,945	3M	32,879,420
48 Serbia	4,367,276	399K	15,615,531
49 Cabo Verde	4,289,001	3M	26,194,018

50 Guinea	4,164,830	6M	61,925,904
51 El Salvador	3,915,679	762K	41,148,125
52 Burkina Faso	3,875,000	3M	54,463,421
53 Kyrgyzstan	3,820,373	2M	46,528,120
54 Rwanda	3,804,773	995K	46,106,692
55 Uruguay	3,595,864	63K	13,925,825
56 Montenegro	3,539,974	1M	13,492,090
57 Ethiopia	3,471,352	2M	32,828,268
58 Jordan	2,910,000	1M	11,055,479
59 Guinea-Bissau	2,886,849	3M	40,998,596
60 Libya	2,879,821	2M	17,349,904
61 Fiji	2,874,883	593K	21,774,392
62 Cambodia	2,489,595	2M	14,550,909
63 Burundi	2,461,056	7M	59,972,574
64 Mauritania	2,450,000	897K	32,711,157
65 Senegal	2,450,000	1M	11,210,915
66 Malaysia	2,294,001	499K	6,708,647
67 Pakistan	2,140,000	4M	61,093,402
68 Zambia	1,869,710	1M	15,145,408
69 Namibia	1,750,000	400K	3,400,000
70 Cuba	1,658,313	691K	15,389,425
71 Côte d'Ivoire	1,518,956	1M	41,141,945
72 Bahamas (the)	1,510,700	600K	6,044,042
73 Kosovo (As per UNSCR 1244)	1,476,352	284K	14,952,111
74 Viet Nam	1,474,455	9M	28,970,506
75 Dominican Republic (the)	1,388,483	390K	5,033,276
76 Ecuador	1,346,153	683K	17,515,872
77 South Africa	1,303,708	1M	6,069,259
78 Peru	1,199,994	805K	11,272,921
79 Ghana	1,180,483	2M	10,515,194
80 Chile	1,180,000	3M	9,937,835
81 Bhutan	1,177,997	132K	6,645,429
82 Lao People's Democratic Republic (the)	1,163,759	946K	8,552,425
83 India	1,063,891	200K	7,063,786
84 North Macedonia	1,050,202	400K	14,387,038
85 Tajikistan	1,000,000	200K	17,238,838
86 Turkey	999,551	850K	4,199,470
87 Bolivia (Plurinational State of)	950,000	440K	7,424,407
88 Togo	932,209	198K	11,548,260
89 Belize	903,008	1M	5,957,204
90 Suriname	864,238	562K	4,069,075
91 Sao Tome and Principe	843,317	1M	8,379,578
92 Costa Rica	600,000	200K	9,449,911
93 Morocco	599,992	400K	5,646,933
94 Congo (the)	500,000	698K	27,960,976
95 Armenia	500,000	200K	7,772,826
96 Egypt	499,297	1M	6,375,093
97 Lesotho	457,425	6M	12,442,050
98 Benin	450,000	400K	6,935,928
99 Antigua and Barbuda	427,277	727K	1,812,563
100 Barbados	392,690	2M	9,621,400
101 Yemen	353,456	13M	154,618,296
102 Mauritius	350,000	1M	2,187,800



103	Maldives	349,925		12,557,607
104	Botswana	310,000		1,880,000
105	Saint Kitts and Nevis	296,604		296,604
106	Thailand	260,500		2,910,311
107	Angola	250,000		1,300,000
108	Kazakhstan	250,000		5,937,882
109	Samoa	200,000		12,503,726
110	Marshall Islands	175,000		1,400,477
111	Guyana	149,984		6,285,661
112	Dominica	149,959		499,862
113	Mongolia	143,325		6,059,041
114	Comoros (the)	100,000		2,730,399
115	Vanuatu	99,999		4,735,713
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>1,060,705,390</b>		<b>11,585,047,483</b>

#### Annex 4: Transfers to participating organizations in MPTFO-administered pooled funds (US\$, 2016-2025)

Participating Organizations	2025	2016 - 2025	Aggregate (2016 - 2025)
1 UNDP (United Nations Development Programme)	242,649,992		3,385,288,793
2 DRC National Fund REDD+	98,073,340		391,880,829
3 UN WOMEN (UN Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women)	89,766,823		702,702,733
4 FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization)	60,095,909		547,098,362
5 UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund)	54,258,160		795,021,095
6 UNOPS (United Nations Office for Project Services)	49,374,610		239,814,608
7 UNCDF (United Nations Capital Development Fund)	45,117,647		235,547,554
8 UNFPA (United Nations Population Fund)	44,520,751		582,967,272
9 IOM (International Organization for Migration)	42,042,260		544,228,253
10 UNEP (United Nations Environment Programme)	34,574,383		155,469,710
11 WFP (World Food Programme)	22,309,531		502,552,702
12 UN-HABITAT (United Nations Human Settlements Programme)	16,886,669		120,015,845
13 KfW - KfW Bankengruppe	15,877,585		15,877,585
14 UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees)	15,865,963		187,428,760
15 ILO (International Labour Organization)	15,499,087		149,278,025
16 One Acre Fund	15,104,534		18,595,995
17 Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit - GIZ	13,323,709		43,323,709
18 WHO (World Health Organization)	12,104,946		251,283,761
19 UNIDO (United Nations Industrial Development Organization)	11,557,236		51,300,964
20 UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization)	11,288,610		98,526,922
21 Enabel (Belgian Development Agency)	10,000,000		32,000,000
22 UNODC (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime)	8,743,516		86,409,001
23 OHCHR (Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights)	8,617,532		108,877,065
24 Catalytic - Catalytic Finance	8,551,571		10,455,262
25 OCHA (Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs)	7,632,559		1,556,069,210
26 ACLED	7,400,000		25,808,969
27 AFD (Agence Française de Développement)	6,999,378		55,454,942
28 OSRSG_SVC (Office of the Special Rep of the SG on Sexual Violence in Conflict)	6,505,125		19,874,189
29 UNDPO (Department of Peace Operations)	6,037,582		50,611,331
30 Wildlife Conservation Society	5,311,489		7,997,452
31 IsDB - Islamic Development Bank	4,032,095		4,032,095
32 CIFOR - Center for International Forestry Research	3,000,000		3,000,000
33 Conservation International	3,000,000		8,599,596
34 WMO (World Meteorological Organization)	2,860,235		19,337,035
35 UNDP/PA (Department of Political and Peacebuilding Affairs)	2,773,856		16,023,881

36 Blue finance ECRE	2,506,345		5,645,345
37 IFAD (International Fund for Agricultural Development)	2,451,310		29,921,235
38 PNG UN Country Fund	2,140,853		17,093,153
39 PAHO/WHO (Pan American Health Organization)	2,114,360		20,643,882
40 Colombia Post Conflict MPTF	2,000,000		37,231,325
41 JICA (Japan International Cooperation Agency)	1,999,994		8,999,601
42 SFCG (Search for Common Ground)	1,999,626		16,861,964
43 UNITAR (United Nations Institute for Training and Research)	1,765,814		13,059,888
44 UNMISS (UN Mission in South Sudan)	1,639,972		7,243,667
45 ECE (Economic Commission for Europe)	1,553,309		11,199,943
46 UNAIDS (The Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS)	1,511,146		8,358,057
47 The Nature Conservancy	1,510,700		16,248,659
48 FONDO ACCION AMBIENTAL Y NINEZ	1,477,514		2,077,514
49 UNMAS (UN Mine Action Service)	1,473,462		7,726,529
50 UNCTAD (United Nations Conference on Trade and Development)	1,335,000		9,835,523
51 NRC (Norwegian Refugee Council)	1,124,912		3,021,897
52 Christian Aid Ireland	1,095,000		5,792,500
53 UNU (United Nations University)	995,611		2,379,579
54 SOS Sahel Sudan	975,000		1,500,000
55 SaferWorld	920,373		6,561,439
56 CARE INTERNATIONAL	907,779		5,455,381
57 UNODET	902,099		1,756,036
58 Nonviolent Peaceforce	900,645		900,645
59 WOAHA (World Org for Animal Health)	767,957		6,039,174
60 COOPI - Cooperazione Internazionale	725,000		1,775,000
61 Madre Inc.	719,617		2,537,518
62 ACTED	715,000		1,100,000
63 Mercy Corps	700,000		11,202,850
64 UNDRR (UN Office for Disaster Risk Reduction)	690,193		1,192,793
65 IDB - Inter-American Development Bank	683,426		683,426
66 UNSOM (UN Assistance Mission in Somalia)	651,750		1,540,293
67 Build Change	632,723		1,332,453
68 Peace Research Institute Oslo	600,000		950,000
69 Sri Lanka MPTF	600,000		2,000,000
70 CRS - Catholic Relief Services	575,555		1,918,517
71 ITC (International Trade Centre)	573,200		7,052,991
72 GGGI	538,621		1,312,074
73 AAITG (ActionAid the Gambia)	524,996		1,049,993
74 D&V affairs - Ministry of Defence Fiji	519,141		519,141
75 War Child	518,608		2,977,604
76 CFC - Common Fund for Commodities	500,000		500,000
77 IDH - Stichting IDH	499,542		499,542
78 OIKOS	490,000		980,000
79 International Rescue Committee	450,000		1,500,000
80 The Carter Center	449,502		1,498,341
81 CCCCC - Caribbean Community CI	446,583		446,583
82 Defend Defenders	405,000		1,564,859
83 Mina's List	399,932		799,658
84 ICG	399,000		700,000
85 Plan International	390,000		1,300,000
86 SPC - The Pacific Community	375,000		525,000
87 IFRC - International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies	354,170		354,170
88 Danish Refugee Council	350,000		1,600,000
89 EQUITAS	349,961		699,922
90 WCM (War Childhood Museum)	348,950		697,900
91 MLI LONG AZHAR	347,325		1,147,325
92 MLAL - ProgettoMondo	298,200		994,000
93 MRCS	287,657		787,657



94	ONG Adkoul - ONG Adkoul	285,000	333K ↘ 285K	950,000
95	EOSG (Executive Office of the SG)	271,992	733K ↘ 272K	12,342,837
96	Forum-Asia	270,000	240K ↘ 270K	510,000
97	NIMD (Netherlands Institute for Multiparty Democracy)	250,343	615K ↘ 250K	2,472,038
98	Live&Learn (Live & Learn Environmental Education)	250,000	100K ↘ 250K	350,000
99	Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation	234,500	347K ↘ 235K	964,000
100	MERCY Malaysia - Malaysian Med	230,050	230K ↘ 230K	460,100
101	Interpeace	225,000	609K ↘ 225K	6,218,142
102	ESCAP (Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific)	225,000	318K ↘ 225K	3,619,012
103	USM – Universiti Sains Malaysia	224,563	101K ↘ 225K	325,983
104	RCCC - Stitching International Red Cross/Red Crescent	222,086	247K ↘ 222K	469,127
105	IUCN (International Union for Conservation of Nature)	211,984	4M ↘ 212K	5,833,480
106	OCNH-Organisation des Citoyens pour une Nouvelle Haïti	210,000	210K ↘	210,000
107	ITU (International Telecommunication Union)	205,236	109K ↘ 205K	2,431,723
108	GDI – Global Disability Innovation Hub	200,419	200K ↘	200,419
109	IGAD Climate Prediction and Applications Centre (ICPAC)	200,026	300K ↘ 200K	500,065
110	OECD (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development)	200,000	329K ↘ 200K	914,641
111	MSIS-TATAO (Multi-Sector Info Service - Madagascar)	200,000	195K ↘ 200K	800,000
112	Save the Children	180,000	420K ↘ 180K	600,000
113	ECLAC (Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean)	170,130	125K ↘ 170K	3,292,884
114	UNDESA (Department of Economic and Social Affairs)	150,000	98K ↘ 150K	1,591,934
115	ICTJ (International Center for Transitional Justice)	150,000	135K ↘ 150K	885,842
116	AAI - ActionAid International	149,875	150K ↘	149,875
117	NSDO - Nile Sustainable Development Organization	140,027	140K ↘ 140K	280,054
118	IHO - Integrated Health Outreach	112,799	113K ↘	112,799
119	FLD (Front Line Defenders)	105,000	192K ↘ 105K	760,744
120	UNON - United Nations Office at Nairobi	100,000	100K ↘	100,000
121	GHI - GeoHazards International	99,999	100K ↘	99,999
122	Agir Ensemble	90,000	111K ↘ 90K	715,209
123	EMHRF (Euro-Mediterranean Foundation of Support to Human Rights Defenders)	87,247	104K ↘ 87K	404,654
124	AEDE	80,000	120K ↘ 80K	200,000
125	GEN Myanmar	40,000	160K ↘ 40K	200,000
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>1,060,705,390</b>		<b>11,585,047,483</b>

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