As one of our largest government contributors, the Netherlands is a vital partner in UNDP’s mission to end extreme poverty, reduce inequality and achieve the goals of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. UNDP’s work and the priorities of the Dutch Government converge in many areas, especially in our shared ambition to help countries reach the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through strengthening democratic governance and the rule of law, building resilience and preparedness in response to crisis and natural disasters, and supporting climate change mitigation and adaptation.

In 2017 Netherlands contributed

- $30m to unearmarked “core” funding, enabling UNDP to help the poorest and respond quickly to crises
- $48m earmarked to programmes (“non-core”)

5% of UNDP’s vital core funding came from Netherlands

From 2014 to 2017 Netherlands contributed $242m to earmarked (“non-core”) programmes, disbursed across the following regions:

- Asia States: $83m
- Asia Pacific: $60m
- Global: $60m
- Africa: $26m
- Europe & CIS: $12m
- Latin America & Caribbean: $1m

The top five development outcomes supported by Netherlands, 2014-2017, were:

- Basic Services: $79m
- Early Recovery: $70m
- Democratic Governance: $20m
- Inclusive Growth: $20m
- Disaster Prevention: $8m

“As a UN system organisation with a global presence and as a reliable and neutral partner, UNDP is highly relevant to the Netherlands’ development cooperation. In sensitive areas like democratization and rule of law, as well as sexual and reproductive health and rights, gender equality and climate, the organisation plays a major role.” The Netherlands’ assessment of its multilateral development partners, 2017

Results on the Ground

In some of the most challenging development contexts in the world, Dutch support is making a difference to people’s lives by helping to stabilize societies and rebuild institutions.

The top ten recipients of Dutch funding through UNDP from 2014 to 2017 were Afghanistan, Iraq, Lebanon, Bosnia, South Sudan, Mali, Kenya, Programme for the Palestinian People, Libya and Ukraine. The figure below illustrates just some of the results achieved in that time, thanks to the support of the Netherlands and other donors.

**South Sudan**

- **Access to Justice**
  - Improved access to justice for vulnerable groups, including
    - legal aid services for 1,573 (584 of them women)
    - psychosocial care for 247 survivors of sexual and gender-based violence

**Global Fund on Rule of Law**

- Global Focal Point for Police, Justice and Corrections delivered coordinated UN support to rule of law in 13 countries in 2017
- 12,837 displaced people in Iraq received free legal aid and social services in 2017
- 46,302 individual hearings (including 9,934 women) organised by Tunisia’s Truth and Dignity Commission in 2017

**Iraq**

- **Stabilisation**
  - Nearly 3 million Iraqis returned home
  - 1,544 projects completed or underway to stabilize newly liberated areas
  - Critical infrastructure restored, such as water, electricity, health clinics, hospitals, schools and universities

**Libya**

- **Stabilisation**
  - Stabilisation Facility reaches over 1 million people, expanding to over 2 million in 2018
  - 11 hospitals repaired or re-equipped and 14 ambulances supplied in 2017
  - 16 schools rehabilitated and municipal electrical, water and sewage systems repaired
Delivering Results

When you invest in UNDP, you invest in the entire UN Development System—helping deliver better results for the world's poorest and most vulnerable.

Donors' support to our essential unearmarked “core” funding enables us to:

- **Focus on the poorest**: 86% of core programme resources are allocated to Low Income Countries
- **Respond quickly and flexibly to crises** like earthquakes, tsunamis or conflict
- **Leverage additional financing**—for every $1 of core resources invested in Middle Income Countries, we leverage $32 in other resources
- **Maintain the managerial backbone** that safeguards the quality and integrity of UNDP operations, ensuring we are **accountable, efficient and transparent**
- **Underpin our programmes** with policy expertise on human rights, gender equality and the empowerment of women and girls, and help us apply robust social and environmental standards to all our projects

UNDP is at the heart of the UN system, working closely with other UN entities for stronger collective impact. For example, we provide shared services (like payroll and common premises) to other agencies so they can operate in hard-to-reach areas. As part of reforms to make the UN system more effective and efficient, UNDP's global and country support platforms will help governments and partners collaborate on integrated solutions to their biggest development challenges, while strengthening links across development, humanitarian and sustaining peace efforts.

More Efficient, Effective and Transparent

UNDP is committed to managing resources efficiently and delivering maximum value for every dollar invested. During 2014-16 we saved $33m a year and decentralized capacity to the regions, connecting staff more closely to results on the ground and increasing the flexibility of our workforce. Our new Strategic Plan promises continuous improvement: overhauling our business processes to match the best management practices of the 21st century, building innovation and dynamism into the way we work. These improvements will make us better able to deliver—and measure—stronger results for those we serve.

Ranked **the world’s most transparent aid agency** by IATI since 2014

Ranked among **the world’s top organisations for value for money and communication with partners** by AidData

### Top OECD DAC Contributors to UNDP, 2017

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DAC core contributions: $592M

Total contributions: $4,915M

DAC contributions: $2,298M