

UNDP Regional Programme for Africa



Annual Report
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Dear friends,

What's your big idea? At UNDP's Regional Programme for Africa, we have a vision of a fair, peaceful and prosperous continent where all people can enjoy a better quality of life and one where young people have a future to look forward to.

In 2022, the Regional Programme made big steps towards realizing that vision. As you'll read in the report, we celebrated the 20th anniversary of our lead partner, the African Union. We supported progress on implementing the African Continental Free Trade Agreement (AfCFTA). And we collaborated with our many partners in government, civil society, the private sector and beyond to connect and empower people to build stronger communities.

This report is a chance to reflect on the past year. It's also a chance to look forward to what's ahead. At UNDP, we're eager to work with you on your part of that larger goal, giving you the resources you need to achieve what you want.

Big ideas call for big action. At UNDP's Regional Programme for Africa, we work at a high level of policy and systems across Africa. At the same time, we stay grounded in the lives of individual people, partners, communities, cities and countries. We seek to have the maximum impact and make life better for all Africans.

In 2023 and beyond, we look forward to working together in pursuit of this goal.

In 2022, we worked with:

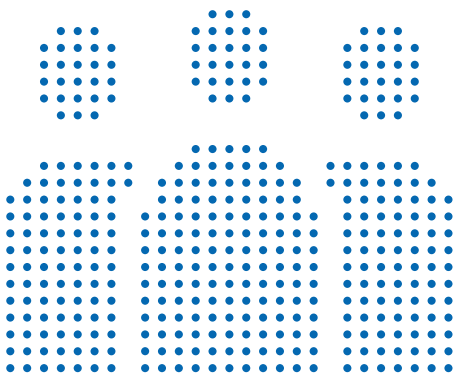
- **Policymakers and government officials** with the tools, knowledge and other resources to create better policy, administer programmes and build economies.
- **Civil society organizations and academia** to connect with partners that share common goals, putting UNDP expertise to work for the good of countries and the continent.
- **Entrepreneurs and businesses** to create platforms – especially for women and young people – to connect private enterprise with national and continental goals.
- **Donors and investors** to channel funds towards development projects that meet business and government goals and contribute to a better future.



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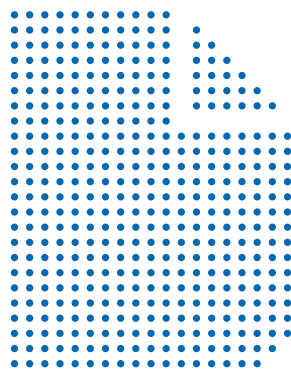
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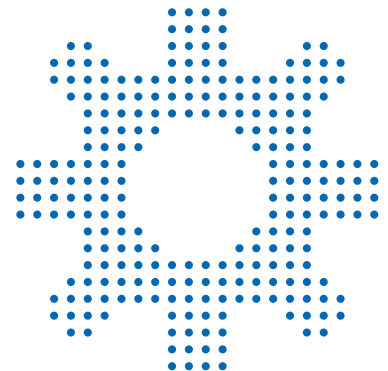
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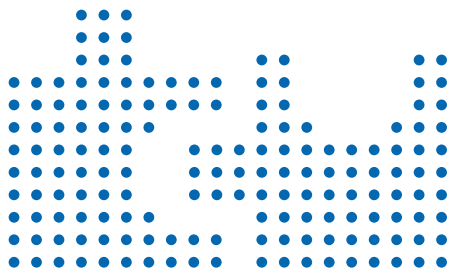
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UN volunteers
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26
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Key messages

UNDP's Regional Programme for Africa works to support:

- **People**, by investing directly in communities around Africa.
- **Prosperity**, by driving financing, innovation and systemic approaches.
- **Planet**, by protecting the natural resources that all people rely on to survive and thrive.
- **Peace**, by bring together people for dialogue and reconciliation.



- UNDP Africa invested in innovators, entrepreneurs, and young women leaders to fulfil this promise in 2022 and beyond.
- In 2022, Africa made big strides towards a brighter future. Learn how UNDP Africa supported free trade, peacebuilding, and more, and how to partner with us in 2023 and beyond.
- Big ideas for a better Africa. Learn how UNDP Africa puts people power to work to have an impact at scale.
- Smarter synergies means bigger impact. Learn how UNDP brought together people, partners, and policy in 2022 for a more peaceful and prosperous Africa.
- Big challenges call for big thinking. UNDP Africa applies people power to have an impact at scale. We work on policies and systems. We look for leverage points. We tie together work in different areas. We serve as a hub for our many partners. Learn how you can work with UNDP for bigger impact.
- The African Union and African governments are benefiting from UNDP's expert advice on policy, partnerships and development. Learn more about our work in 2022, and how to partner with us in 2023 and beyond.
- UNDP Africa works with the African Union, governments, businesses, civil society, and community groups to create a fairer and more prosperous and peaceful Africa.
- For a more prosperous Africa, UNDP works in the air and on the ground. We work on policy and people. We work on ideas and infrastructure.
- Digital tools are creating new ways to deal with age-old social problems. UNDP Africa is working to ensure that Africa and Africans have the digital tools they need to succeed.
- Gender equality is an essential ingredient of a peaceful and prosperous Africa. This is true in every country, every sector of society, and every issue area. UNDP is dedicated to gender equality.



Executive summary

UNDP works with the African Union, governments, businesses, civil society and community groups to create a fairer and more prosperous and peaceful Africa to be enjoyed now and by future generations.

We work in four areas:

People



People are at the centre of our work. UNDP helps improve living conditions for people, with a special focus on women and youth, who make up the vast majority of the population of Africa. In 2022, UNDP empowered young women leaders, trained and supported young entrepreneurs, and backed gender-equality standards for public and private entities.

Planet



All people and countries rely on natural resources to survive and thrive. Governments, civil society, businesses, and others need guidance to adapt to climate change and protect the planet. In 2022, UNDP helped countries prepare for disaster, held a business bootcamp for young climate-friendly entrepreneurs, sponsored young African activists to take part in major climate conferences and more.

Prosperity



To build an ever more prosperous Africa, countries need finance, innovation and systemic approaches. In 2022, UNDP mapped investor opportunities, helped countries create financing plans, shared economic expertise, invested in entrepreneurs, and backed continental strategies for prosperity through reports, conferences and expert advice for our partners.

Peace



Peace is essential for broad-based prosperity in countries across Africa. In 2022, UNDP helped launch a network of human rights defenders, a conflict prevention academy, and a new conference on the peace, security and development nexus. We co-published a study on women in judicial systems, trained peacebuilders, backed an international response to violent extremism and built physical infrastructure for peace and security.

UNDP encourages synergies across all programme areas. Issues of people, prosperity, planet and peace are interconnected, as you'll see in the following pages. To have the biggest impact, UNDP creates space for collaboration in all directions. Projects on climate work with projects on peace. Policy staff work with communications staff. These and other synergies allow for better collaboration, efficiency, innovation and scalability. That means bigger and more sustainable impact.

UNDP works both in the air and on the ground. That is, we work at the level of policy, economics, ideas and knowledge. And we work at the ground level, training people, building infrastructure, and working to ensure that Africa and Africans have the digital tools they need to succeed. That's why we're offering digital platforms for young entrepreneurs, investors, government officials and other partners. Please see our special section on Digital Solutions.

In this report, you'll see stories, charts and maps that illustrate the impact that UNDP and our partners have had on the communities we worked with in 2022. You'll also learn how this work supports the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the African Union's Agenda 2063, and countries' own development goals.

UNDP's commitment to gender equality

Gender equality is an essential ingredient of a peaceful and prosperous Africa. When women and girls have the same rights as men and boys, everyone is better for it. This principle holds true in every country, every sector of society, and every issue area. UNDP is dedicated to gender equality within the organization and in all our efforts throughout the continent. Our work on gender equality is not a separate programme, but rather is part of everything we do. We practice what's called "gender mainstreaming," meaning that we examine how we can support gender quality in every facet of our work. Throughout this report, you'll see how we put this principle into practice.

Thinking big

Africa is a dynamic continent. 1.4 billion people. 54 countries. Enormous diversity in natural and built landscapes, animal and plant life, cultures, cuisines, histories, languages, politics, economies. Full of people with innovation, bold dreams and great minds.

It's also a place of some challenges – poverty, climate change, violence, disease – that prevent many Africans from living in the peace and opportunity they deserve as a birthright.

These challenges call for adaptive solutions. That's why UNDP seeks to understand how to harness people power and partnerships to have an impact at scale. We work on policies and systems that affect thousands or even millions of people for the better. We look for leverage points such as leaders, organizations and communities that can in turn have an impact on many more people. We tie together work in different areas of UNDP to create better synergies. And we serve as a hub to help connect our teams and partners with each other and the resources they need to do their excellent work.

Through it all, we never lose sight of the individual people at the centre of our mission.

In the following pages, you'll see how our big thinking applies in each of our four priority areas.

Think big about...

People
Prosperity
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People



People are at the centre of everything UNDP does. We often work on policy, systems and governance. But ultimately, we're working every day with our partners in government, business and civil society to improve people's living conditions. That means supporting gender equality, for this is what makes true peace and prosperity possible. We also support young people under age 35, who make up three-quarters of Africa's 1.4 billion people and are the driving force behind the continent's future. In these and other ways, we helped governments support their people, and we involved people in the decisions that affect their lives.



1 Supported gender-equality standards

UNDP's Gender Seal is a corporate standard for best practices in gender equality, and it helps qualifying organizations and companies live up to their own ideals. In 2022, we trained or recruited almost 100 people to support the standards of the Gender Equality Seal for Public Institutions, helping boost gender equality within Regional Economic Communities (RECs) and their member states. We also engaged with private sector companies to promote the Gender Equality Seal, including to 122 companies across Rwanda, Uganda and the Gambia.

2 Promoted monitoring and evaluation on gender equality

Gender equality is not a one-time achievement, but an ongoing commitment, and needs to be monitored. In 2022, we conducted a study on human rights instruments and gender equality in four RECs, and trained 54 REC and civil society representatives on monitoring and reporting on commitments to gender equality and women's empowerment. We also trained 67 people from civil society organizations and governments on how to map violence against women and girls and efforts to end it.

3 Backed women's entrepreneurship

Women in business are a driving force in African economies. In 2022, we empowered women entrepreneurs by supporting the African Union's Women and Youth Financial and Economic Inclusion Initiative (WYFEI), the revised edition of the Gender and Economic Policy Management Initiative (GEPMI), and the Economic Community of Central African States (ECCAS) Regional Network for Women Entrepreneurs.

4 Trained organizers in advocacy for good governance

Good governance requires skills. In 2022, we worked with partners to train 36 representatives of civil society organizations to advocate for good governance in the mineral sector.

5 Strengthened LGBTI rights

LGBTI rights are advanced when the justice sector recognizes LGBTI people. Through UNDP's WeBelongAfrica programme, we promoted an inclusive approach to sexual and gender diversity by convening a Lusophone Judges' Forum and an Anglophone Judges' Forum on the human rights and inclusion of LGBTI people. In the Democratic Republic of the Congo, we backed dialogues between LGBTI people and representatives of government, courts, law enforcement and human rights defenders.

6 Empowered young women leaders

UNDP is committed to the next generation of women leaders. The African Young Women Leaders (AfYWL) Fellowship Programme is a joint initiative of UNDP and the African Union Commission. In 2022, we inducted a second class of 38 new fellows, trained them in leadership skills, and integrated them into the UNDP system – putting them in the roles they need to make a difference and further develop their skills.

7 Trained young innovators

African economies will rely on the next generation of innovators. In 2022, we organized a regional bootcamp for nearly 40 young entrepreneurs from the Sahel. We partnered with a Nigerian company to provide training in visual animation to some 30 young innovators, who then formed a professional network. With partners, we trained 31 young people from the West and Central Africa region on sustainable skills in agriculture.

8 Brought people together for the 5th YouthConnekt Africa Summit

YouthConnekt is a thriving platform for the young entrepreneurs who will power African economies in the coming decades. We supported the YouthConnekt Summit in October 2022 in Rwanda, which brought together over 9,000 youth leaders, entrepreneurs and changemakers, and engaged Heads of State and more than 30 ministers, policymakers, private sector leaders, youth activists, artists and sports personalities. In Cabo Verde, we supported the launch of the YouthConnekt online platform, trained 190 young people in leadership skills, and co-funded 28 projects in youth empowerment.

Prosperity



To prosper is to enjoy a basic standard of living so that one may realize one's potential. To help Africans prosper, UNDP works at scale by supporting national and international goals, especially Agenda 2030 and the African Union's Agenda 2063. These ambitious plans require financing, innovation and systemic approaches. In 2022, UNDP worked with partners in government, private enterprise, CSOs and beyond to support prosperity throughout Africa.



1 Helped countries create financing strategies

Most African countries don't have a financing strategy to achieve their national development plans, so we provided support on the Integrated National Financing Framework (INFF) to 40 UNDP Country Offices. INFFs provide a framework for financing national sustainable development priorities, Agenda 2063 and Agenda 2030. In addition, with our partners, we organized a workshop on INFFs and sustainable development, bringing together over 300 people from 52 African countries.

2 Identified new ways to finance development

Some financing for development can be found right at home. We facilitated South-South exchanges between 11 countries in Africa on green and blue finance, diaspora investment, SDG bonds, and the development of integrated financing strategies. In addition, we advised 12 countries on how to implement the Tax Inspectors Without Borders (TIWB) initiative and regional taxation projects. Together with its partners, TIWB helped governments raise US\$1.3 billion in increased tax revenues, and more than \$2.9 billion could be recovered following the new tax assessments by countries in Africa.

3 Mapped investment opportunities for sustainable development

Investors can support projects only if they know about them. To that end, we helped develop 15 African SDG Investor Maps and SDG Impact Standard Tools, which offer market intelligence on investment opportunities in emerging markets that are aligned with national development needs. The Regional Programme enabled the UNDP Africa Borderlands Centre (ABC) to tailor the SDG Investor Maps to African borderlands. In addition, we trained more than 80 representatives of African governments and UNDP Country Offices in Africa on green bonds to finance Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs).

4 Shared economic expertise

UNDP experts have the knowledge that governments and NGOs need to build their economies. In 2022, we deployed 30 UNDP Economic Advisors to support the work of 46 Country Offices and eight regional organizations. Advisors supported: the 2022 African Economics Conference, by evaluating research papers and serving as panellists and moderators; national statistics offices across Africa by gathering data to be used for development programming; and governments, by producing research on such topics as the benefits of raising cigarette prices, social insurance in South Africa, and livelihoods in Rwanda.

5 Backed up African entrepreneurs

Micro, small, and medium-size enterprises (MSMEs) are a vital part of all African economies. We strengthened market access for African MSMEs by supporting the 5th edition of the Prosperity Africa Small Business Exporters' Conference. We launched an online campaign for youth contributions to the AfCFTA. And we provided training in green value chains to over 10,000 MSMEs in Burkina Faso, Malawi, Tanzania and Uganda.

6 Supported continental strategies for prosperity

African countries need each other to prosper, which is why UNDP supports international efforts. With our partners, we organized the December 2022 African Economic Conference on climate-smart development. We advised the AfCFTA Secretariat and reviewed the AfCFTA strategies of 12 governments. We also supported the Second African Mining Forum, which brought together over 100 people to focus on mining in the time of green energy transition and digitalization.

Planet



All people and countries rely on natural resources not just to survive, but to thrive. Climate change threatens progress on people, prosperity and peacebuilding. And climate action supports a more peaceful and secure world. UNDP works to ensure that all people can sustainably enjoy natural resources while protecting the planet for future generations. We worked with partners across the board to offer policy advice, tools and training on disaster preparation, risk management and climate action – all for a sustainable and secure future.



1 Equipped governments to prepare for disaster

Countries can't know when exactly disaster will strike, but they can be ready when it does. To that end, we published four studies on strengthening multi-hazard early warning systems. We organized workshops in Burkina Faso, Chad, Mali, Niger and Nigeria on national disaster databases and risk information management. And we supported the creation of the ECOWAS Roster of Experts for disaster recovery, which will allow experts to be deployed to support ECOWAS Member States.

2 Assessed risk and supported risk management

Part of preparing for disaster is identifying where the greatest risks and opportunities are. UNDP and partners did a regional risk assessment across 500 local government units in the Sahel and worked with seven urban settlements on the frontier of climate and conflict risk to develop resilience action plans. We completed, with partners, studies on "Derisking Renewable Energy Investment" in Burkina Faso, Mali and Niger. We co-conducted a training on disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation, prompting Burkina Faso, Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria and Senegal to develop action plans for risk-informed development.

3 Supported climate-friendly entrepreneurs

Everybody can support climate action, young entrepreneurs not least of all. We provided \$200,000 and advisory support to women's cooperatives to improve their shea manufacturing processes, benefitting 3,000 producers throughout Ghana. We also partnered with UNDP Country Offices in Benin and Gabon to hold a business bootcamp for 38 young entrepreneurs-innovators from West and Central Africa, including nine winners of an energy innovation challenge.

4 Readied government officials for climate action

To combat climate change at scale, governments must take action. We supported in-person climate finance training of 44 representatives of African governments and NGOs on the sidelines of the Climate Change and Development in Africa 10th Session. In addition, we trained 112 people online in how to finance the SDGs and NDCs through green bonds, financial instruments that raise money for climate and environmental action.

5 Empowered women and youth for a green future

Young people are among the best advocates for climate action. They are clear on the stakes and bold in their response. We sponsored 22 young African activists to take part in the Youth4Climate event on the sidelines of the UN General Assembly and sponsored young climate activists at COY17 and COP27 in Egypt in November 2022. We also supported training for 27 women-led civil society organizations and networks to work with national governments on disaster risk reduction, climate action, and gender.

6 Provided resources for resilience

Resilience is the ability to withstand difficulties, and that's more and more important in today's world. UNDP's Resilience Hub for Africa, based in Nairobi, provides support to UNDP Country Offices to make sure that resilience is part of UNDP programmes across sectors, not least of all in climate and disaster risk reduction. In 2022, the Resilience Hub charted a way forward on expanding its work – consulting with over 100 stakeholders, holding a high-level meeting in Nairobi, and drafting a framework for resilience across sectors and across the continent.

Peace



Peace is the precondition for shared prosperity. Peace and security allow for people to work, businesses to thrive, whole economies to operate, and human rights to be respected. Conversely, the more violence there is, the more unstable economies become, the more people flee, and the more companies and whole industries may fall. UNDP works to build peace throughout Africa – through peaceful borders, preventing violent extremism, and peace leadership – and thus create a secure foundation for collective wellbeing.



1 Broke new ground in peacebuilding

Peace is connected to all other development issues, and, in 2022, we launched new efforts to make those connections clear. We partnered with the African Union to hold the first AU Policy Conference on the Peace, Security and Development Nexus, in October 2022. We launched the UNDP Prevention Academy and started planning sub-regional trainings on conflict prevention and peacebuilding for UNDP Country Offices in Africa. In addition, we created a network of young and women human rights defenders in West and Central Africa and trained 18 defenders from nine countries on human rights instruments.

2 Advocated for women in peacebuilding

Again and again, the evidence shows that women's involvement makes peace and justice processes stronger and more lasting. For that reason, we joined with partners to conduct trainings on the Women, Peace and Security Agenda for 170 representatives of governments, civil society organizations, and other institutions. We also co-published a study on women's participation in judiciaries in Africa, based on interviews in 14 countries.

3 Supported political transitions

Between 2020 and 2022, Africa experienced six successful military coups. In 2022, UNDP provided major support for political transitions to sustainable democratic governance. We supported an African Union forum in Ghana on unconstitutional changes of government, which yielded a declaration that was adopted at an AU summit in Malabo. In addition, we conducted surveys, interviews, and focus groups to gather the perspectives of 8,000 Africans on political transitions and unconstitutional changes of government. Given the need and our recent work, we are expanding our support for transitions from military rule.

4 Built infrastructure for peace

For peace to flourish, the physical structures to support it must be strong. That's why, in the Lake Chad Basin, we built and rehabilitated physical infrastructure for

security and justice; equipped nearly 50 social service facilities with solar power; and provided tools, grants, and business training to over 15,000 people. Similarly, we helped stabilize the Liptako-Gourma region by building or rehabilitating over 600 pieces of security and justice infrastructure, and by giving cash or equipment grants to over 3,600 people.

5 Trained people in peacebuilding

Building and maintaining peace requires skill. In the Lake Chad Basin, we trained nearly 900 security providers on human rights, gender-based violence, and criminal procedures. In Chad, we worked with government and civil society to support an inclusive transition by providing four technical experts to government, training 100 journalists to cover the transition process, donating computers and other office equipment to government, and facilitating a refresher course for the 150 members of the National Transition Council.

6 Bolstered efforts to stop violent extremism

Violent extremism is a scourge that kills people, displaces many others, and destabilizes whole countries. UNDP supported national efforts to prevent violent extremism, including by conducting a field mission to Comoros; contributing to research and analysis of violent extremism in Libya; and backing a collective approach by Benin, Burkina Faso, Cote d'Ivoire, Ghana and Togo.

7 Shared knowledge and resources for peace

Part of the work of making peace is research and storytelling. We published a flagship research report, "Promise, Peril, and Resilience," based on in-depth conversations with over 1,000 agropastoralists in African borderland communities. We also launched a Borderlands Encyclopaedia and Dashboard and published a coffee-table book on "Africa Borderlands at a Glance," featuring the perspectives and needs of those living in borderlands. Through the Africa Borderlands Centre and the IGAD Secretariat, we co-created a \$21 million borderlands development project in the Horn of Africa, which focuses on improving livelihoods, access to finance, climate resilient infrastructure, peacebuilding, and social cohesion.

Digital solutions

The world is becoming more and more digital. Many opportunities are created and fulfilled in the digital realm. For African people and countries to prosper, they, too, must be connected online. That's why UNDP is working to create digital platforms and equip our partners with the best digital tools possible. Here are our top digital solutions for 2022.

Africa Insights

This is the new data portal of the Regional Bureau for Africa. This powerful platform makes it possible for partners to share and analyse data on Africa's challenges and solutions. The platform helps put research to practical application in policy to improve people's lives.

Technology to Combat Corruption

As part of the Anti-Corruption Innovation Initiative, we helped seven Country Offices use digital technology for data gathering, reporting, transparency, contracting, and accountability. Participating countries included the DRC, Liberia, Malawi, Nigeria, Rwanda, Tanzania, and Uganda.

CSO directory for the Lake Chad Basin Region

The only way to build peace and prosperity is to work together. That's why we supported the launch of a new directory and information management system for civil society organizations in the Lake Chad Basin Region, so they could work together more effectively on food security, peace, and climate action.

Knowledge Management Platform for Lake Chad Basin

UNDP supported a platform on Community Connect, an online resource centre for policymakers, practitioners, academics, civil society, and others concerned with peace and security in the Lake Chad Basin, allowing them to learn from and connect with each other.



Borderlands Encyclopaedia and Dashboard

Created by the Africa Borderlands Centre, this online resource provides users with a wide range of data on borderlands issues, making it essential for researchers and policymakers. Features maps, articles, and other data.

SDG Investor Platform

The SDG Investor Platform provides maps, data, information, and insights on investment opportunities in sustainable development projects that align with national priorities. Users may filter by region, country, and sector.

YouthConnekt online platform in Cabo Verde

This new tool helps young people connect with peers and leaders to build skills and get resources for entrepreneurship, employment, and engagement in public life. The platform serves as a model for YouthConnekt in other countries.

Health services in the Central African Republic

We supported the digitalization of government services and are now working with partners to explore digital tools for the health system. Such tools will help fight stigma and discrimination against people living with HIV, ethnic minorities, and other vulnerable people.

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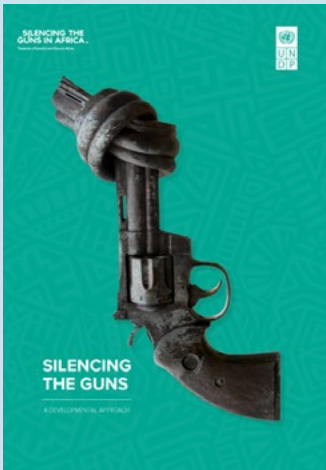
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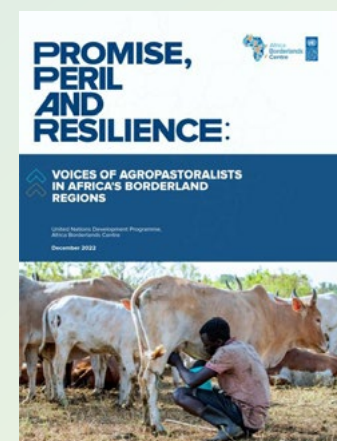
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(ATAD) – Burkina Faso

Association Nodde Nooto (A2N) – Burkina Faso

Association Tin Tua Développons-nous nous-mêmes –
Burkina Faso

Associazione Internazionale Volontari Laici (LVIA)

ATAF Women in Tax Network (AWITN)

BORESHA

Care for Basotho

CEDEP

Centre national pour la promotion du volontariat
(CNPV) – Mali

Centre pour la Gouvernance Démocratique (CGD) –
Burkina Faso

Chatham House: research and studies

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Elman Peace and Human rights Center – Somalia
and Africa

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Harvard University

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of Cameroon

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Lake Chad Basin CSO Network

Lake Chad Basin Regional Platform

LCB CSOs Network on Inclusive Reintegration

Leeds University: research and studies.

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Ripples Ghana

Roots & Transition

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Centre (SARDC)

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 la Tuberculose
 le Paludisme
 les Hépatites

les Infections Sexuellement Transmissibles et les
 Épidémies (CNLS-TP, Benin)
 Makerere University of Uganda
 NACMIS ONLINE (Zambia)
 National Commission for Social Action (NaCSA,
 Sierra Leone)
 Nigerian National Human Rights Commission
 One Acre Fund
 PERIPERI U
 South African Embassy to Ethiopia, Djibouti and UNECA
 South African National AIDS Council
 The African Leadership University
 Uganda AIDS Commission
 UTU Leaders
 World Bank
 World Energy Council
 Zimbabwe National AIDS Council

Private sector

African Business Angels Network (ABAN)
 African Development Bank (AfDB)
 African Venture Philanthropy Alliance (AVPA)
 Antananarivo Chamber of Commerce and Industry
 Capital
 CLIKAFRIK
 East African Business Council
 Enovate
 Facebook
 Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry
 Magic Carpet Studio in Nigeria
 McKinsey
 MFS Africa
 National chambers of Commerce of all
 WAEMU countries
 Network of Central African Women Entrepreneurs
 Nigerian Association of Chambers of Commerce,
 Industry, Mines and Agriculture
 Pan – African Chamber of Commerce and Industry
 Pan African Agribusiness Consortium (Kenya)
 Pan African Chamber of Commerce and Industry
 Songhaï Regional Center in Benin
 South Sudan National Chamber of Commerce,
 Industry and Agriculture
 Tony Elumelu Foundation
 WAEMU Regional Chamber of Commerce
 WOMEN CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE, Nigeria

Regional and sub/regional organizations

AfCFTA Secretariat
 AFDB
 Africa CDC
 African Capacity Building Foundation (ACBF)
 African Parliamentary Union (APU)
 African Union (AU)
 African Union Commission (AUC)
 CABRI
 COMESA
 EAC
 ECOWAS
 ICGLR
 IGAD
 International Energy Agency
 International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance (IDEA)
 Islamic Development Bank
 Lake Chad Basin Commission (LCBC)
 LCBC – MNJTF
 League of Arab States and Arab Interior Ministers Council with its office for CT
 Liptako Gourma Authority (LGA)
 Multinational Joint Taskforce (MNJTF)
 SADC
 Southern African Development Community (SADC)
 West African Economic and Monetary Union Commission
 West African Network for Peacebuilding (WANEP)
 LGA – Liptako Gourma Authority

Peace Building Fund (PBF) Promoting CSO-led peacebuilding initiatives in the Lake Chad Basin sub-region by PBF.

UN DCO Africa
 UN OCHA
 UN Peacebuilding Fund
 UN Women
 UN-Habitat
 UNCDF
 UNCTAD
 UNDESA
 UNDRR
 UNECA
 UNEP FI
 UNFPA
 UNHCR
 UNICEF
 UNISS
 UNITAR
 United Nations University Centre for Policy Research
 UNOAU
 UNOCA
 UNOCT
 UNODA
 UNODC
 UNOSSC
 UNOWAS
 UNWOMEN
 WFP
 WHO
 UNESCO
 DPPA

UN Agencies

FAO
 FC4S
 IDEP/ECA
 IFAD
 ILO
 International Trade Centre
 IOM
 Office of the Special Envoy for the Horn of Africa
 OHCHR
 OSDCS

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Strategic priorities

Regional Programme Strategic Priority Area

Related Sustainable Development Goals

Outcome 1

African citizens (especially women and youth), in a context of reinvigorated social contracts, have a stronger voice and influence in African Union and regional economic communities and regional mechanisms policymaking and implementation processes.



Outcome 2

African citizens (especially women, and youth) benefit from a regionally integrated, structurally transformed, and inclusive economy.



Outcome 3

African citizens (especially women, and youth), supported by the African Union and regional economic communities and regional mechanisms, build a resilient Africa.



Outcome 4

African citizens (especially women, and youth), supported by the African Union and regional economic communities and regional mechanisms, achieve measurable progress towards sustainable peace.



Related UNDP Strategic Plan Outcome

Outcome

1

Structural transformation accelerated, particularly green, inclusive, and digital transitions.

Outcome

2

No one left behind, centring on equitable access to opportunities and a rights-bas.

Outcome

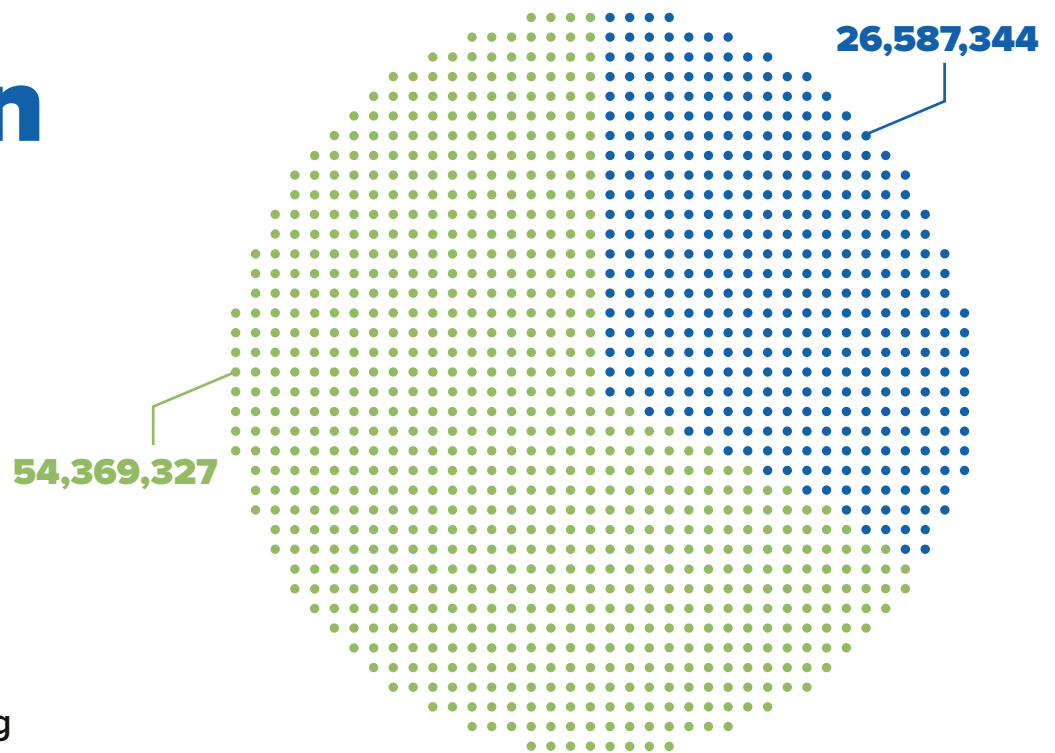
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Resilience built to respond to systemic uncertainty and risk.

Annex: Financial report

Regional Programme Delivery 2022

**\$81
million**



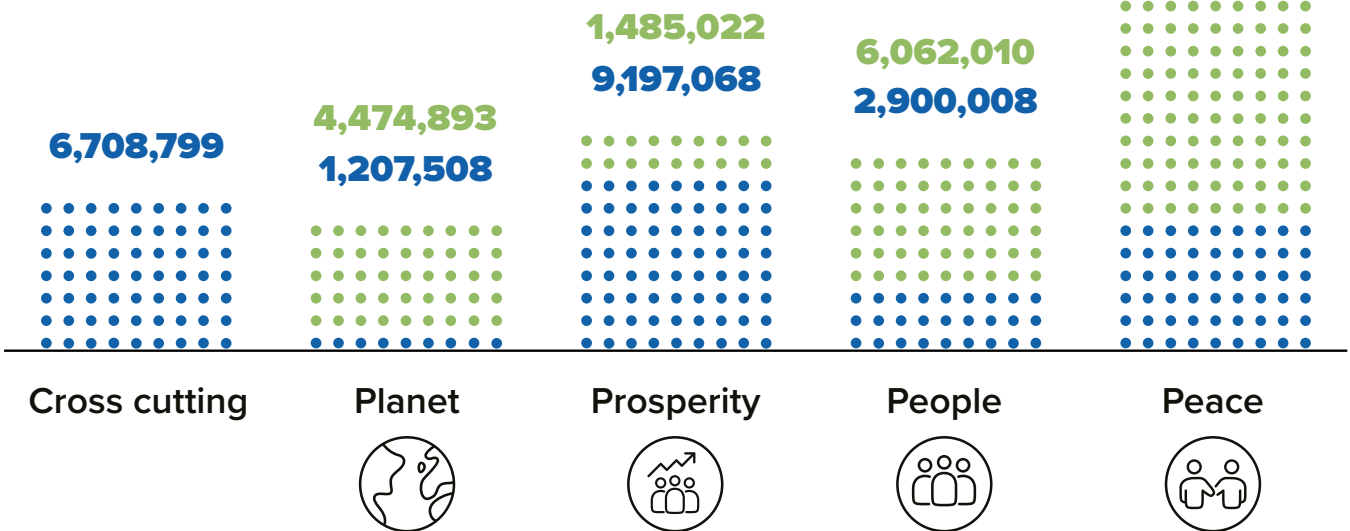
- RP core funding
- External funding

	RP Core Funding	External Funding	Total
Opening Balance	–	68,127,369.00	68,127,369.00
Income received	26,587,344.00	46,396,616.00	72,983,960.00
Total Resources	26,587,344.00	114,523,985.00	141,111,329.00
Total Budgets	26,587,344.00	68,127,369.00	94,714,713.00
Utilization/Delivery	26,587,344.00	54,369,327.00	80,956,671.00
Closing Resource Balance	–	60,154,658.00	60,154,658.00
Delivery against Budget %	100%	80%	85%

Regional Programme Delivery by Priority Area in 2022

9 million
USD to youth

42,347,402
6,573,961



● RP core funding utilization

● External funding utilization

Delivery per project

Projects	RP Core Funding Utilization	External Funding Utilization	Total
Regional Project to Support Oversight of the Regional Programme for Africa	3,817,575	–	3,817,575
African Influencers for Development	92,449	–	92,449
Scaling up RBA Strategic Offer for Africa – Country Support Projects	1,596,506	–	1,596,506
RBA (HQ, Addis Ababa, Dakar) Salaries and Common Services	1,202,269	–	1,202,269
Africa Borderlands Centre	3,160,925	1,294,954	4,455,879
Preventing Violent Extremism (PVE) in Africa: A Development Offer	126,552	814,406	940,958
Lake Chad Basin Regional Stabilization Facility	46,602	5,023,730	5,070,332
Liptako Gourma Authority Regional Stabilization Facility	–	33,474,223	33,474,223
Supporting Inclusive Transitions in Africa	1,062,063	–	1,062,063
Governance Promise for the Sahel	892,285	–	892,285
UN Joint Programme for Liptako Gourma Authority	–	930,834	930,834
Africa Governance and Peacebuilding Platform	182,799	154,832	337,631
Peace and Security in the Great Lakes Region	–	479,542	479,542
Support to Implementation of the UN Integrated Strategy for the Sahel (UNISS)	617,112	174,881	791,993
Conflict Prevention and Early Response in Africa	485,623	–	485,623
Accelerating the Ratification and Domestication of African Union Treaties	–	1,752,263	1,752,263
Africa Leading 4th Industrial Revolution	401,750	–	401,750
Advancing Gender Equality and Women Empowerment in Africa	255,587	4,309,747	4,565,334
UNICEF-UNDP Flagships	186,576	–	186,576
Strengthening Capacities for Disaster Risk Reduction and Adaptation for Resilience in the Sahel Region	291,937	3,689,976	3,981,913
Strengthening Climate Change Governance in Africa	192,556	113,589	306,145
Southern Africa Adaptation Programme for Climate Resilience and Recovery of Agricultural Food Systems and Livelihoods	–	417,405	417,405
Support for Rural Electrification by Renewable Energy Systems in the Liptako Gourma Region	–	188,854	188,854

Projects	RP Core Funding Utilization	External Funding Utilization	Total
Energy for the Sahel Project	67,954	–	67,954
Resilience Offer – Nairobi Hub	607,517	65,069	672,586
Regional Energy Innovations	47,544	–	47,544
Regional Portfolio on Inclusive Growth	514,109	104,921	619,030
GEF Integrated Approach Programme for Food Security	–	707,847	707,847
Support to Implementation of the African Continental Free Trade Area Agreement	1,986,856	–	1,986,856
Supporting Informal Enterprises Transition Towards Sustainable Growth and Formalization in the African, Caribbean and Pacific Regions	–	672,254	672,254
Africa Sustainable Finance Sector Hub	808,678	–	808,678
RBA Senior Economist Programme	4,593,896	–	4,593,896
Regional SDGs (Sustainable Development Goals) Project	580,547	–	580,547
Support to the establishment of pan-African start-up ecosystem – Timbuktoo	712,982	–	712,982
African Young Women Leaders Fellowship Programme	1,303,452	–	1,303,452
Upscaling the Regional Youth Programme in Africa (including YouthConnekt)	417,385	–	417,385
Regional Project for Youth Empowerment in the Sahel	335,258	–	335,258

External funding and cost sharing

Donor	Total Amount	Project	Opening Balance	Received in 2022	Total
Germany	51,192,236	Lake Chad Stabilization Facility	16,927,694	14,437,456	31,365,150
		LGA Stabilization Facility	15,988,901	3,838,185	19,827,086
EU	12,794,207	Lake Chad Stabilization Facility	115,604	5,000	120,604
		LGA Stabilization Facility	9,058,596	–	9,058,596
		Informal Enterprises in ACP	3,615,007	–	3,615,007
SIDA	11,121,548	Regional PVE	134,799	153,472	288,271
		AU Treaties	857,267	1,004,244	1,861,511
		Lake Chad Stabilization Facility	59,742	3,917,084	3,976,826
		Africa Borderlands	483,706	–	483,706
		DRR/Resilience in the Sahel	1,996,650	2,514,584	4,511,234
Netherlands	10,068,710	Lake Chad Stabilization Facility	–	2,903,297	2,903,297
		Governance and Peacebuilding Framework	154,832	–	154,832
		LGA Stabilization Facility	3,378,378	3,102,378	6,480,756
		Regional PVE	132,841	396,984	529,825
UK/FCDO	1,102,322	Lake Chad Stabilization Facility	–	1,102,322	1,102,322
Canada DFATD	4,459,702	Regional Gender Project	3,079,573	1,380,129	4,459,702
AfDB	1,420,855	Lake Chad Stabilization Facility	297,799	1,123,056	1,420,855
MPTF	3,275,418	Regional Gender Project – the Spotlight	350,538	1,270,565	1,621,103
		LGA Stabilization Facility	1,173,966	1,542	1,175,508
		GLR Cross Border Fund	–	478,807	478,807
Japan	7,345,919	GLA Stabilization Facility	–	6,271,664	6,271,664
		DRR/Resilience in the Sahel	13,585	–	13,585
		Joint Programme on LGA	246,479	–	246,479
		Africa Borderlands Centre	814,191	–	814,191
IFAD	1,026,480	GEF Integrated Approach Programme (IAP) for Food Security	245,637	780,843	1,026,480
Funding Windows	7,137,066	Nairobi Resilience Hub	65,070	–	65,070
		LGA Stabilization Facility	6,894,996	–	6,894,996
		Inclusive Growth Portfolio	177,000	–	177,000

Donor	Total Amount	Project	Opening Balance	Received in 2022	Total
Czech Republic	484,911	LGA Stabilization Facility	–	232,816	232,816
		Regional PVE	35,645	216,450	252,095
CABRI	124,218	Climate Finance Governance Project	124,218	–	124,218
UNOPS	871,777	Rural Electrification in LGA	396,583	475,194	871,777
UNON Office for Special Coordination	175,000	ISU UNISS	–	175,000	175,000
Italy	615,544	Youth for Sahel	–	615,544	615,544
Green Climate Fund	374,359	DRR/Resilience in the Sahel	374,359	–	374,359
UNICEF	49,117	Youth for Sahel	49,117	–	49,117
COVID-19 Rapid Financing Facility	851,000	Southern Africa Adaptation Programme for Climate Resilience and Recovery	851,000	–	851,000
Total			68,127,369	46,396,616	114,523,985



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