

Foundation Non earmarked – core funds in USD

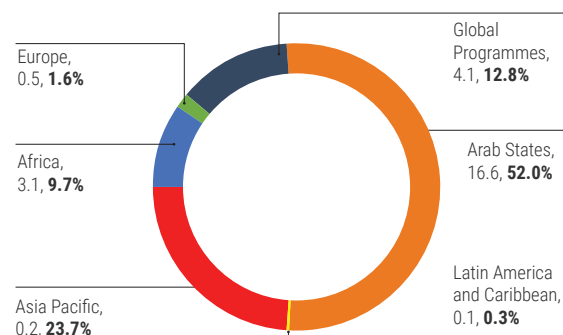
CONTRIBUTORS IN 2021

Mexico*	500,000	NEW CONTRIBUTORS Egypt Mexico
Egypt	50,000	
Philippines*	50,000	COMEBACKS Algeria Rwanda
Japan	31,458	
Algeria	10,000	
Rwanda	10,000	
Mali	10,012	
Pakistan	5,992	
TOTAL	667,462	

* Includes previous years' contributions.

UN-Habitat is grateful for contributions received and appeals to Member States to provide **early core contributions for 2021**

2021 earmarked income allocation by UN-Habitat implementing region



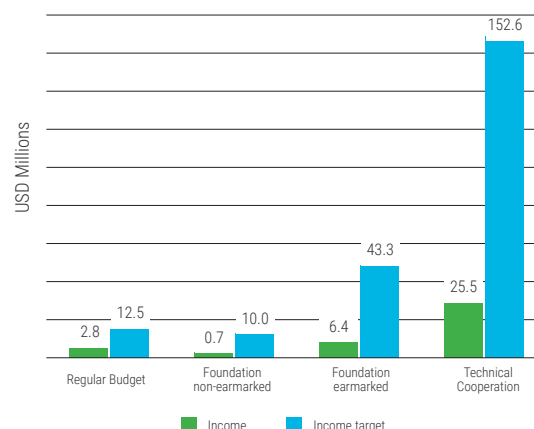
2021 income from donors by contributing region

United Nations Region	Core	Earmarked
Africa*	0.08M	-
Asia Pacific	0.09M	23.4M
Latin America and the Caribbean	0.5M	-
Western Europe and Others Group	-	6.2M
Global (Including UN Agencies)	-	2.3M

*Contributions from Arab States such as, Algeria and Egypt are reflected under Africa.

Cash contributions of **USD 36.9 million** received for existing grants

2021 work programme overview



Foundation non-earmarked Income includes **USD 0.55 million** received in 2021 for previous years

Earmarked funds in USD millions*

CONTRIBUTORS IN 2021

Japan	20.28
Switzerland	3.41
UN Agencies	2.25
Saudi Arabia	2.00
Denmark	1.23
Alwaleed Philanthropies	0.50
Poland	0.50
Microsoft Corporation	0.40
China	0.37
Here Be Dragons Investments Group	0.31
Institute for Transportation and Development Policy	0.28
Korea East-West Power Company Ltd	0.17
The Adaptation Fund	0.08
Tongji University	0.05
India	0.04
Total	31.89

* most income agreements cover multiple years.

UN-Habitat's funding status as of 31 March 2021 and impact programmes in Mozambique and Kosovo

Grants in 2021 for Earmarked Activities

Donor / Development Partner	Donor Category	Project Title	UN-Habitat Implementation Region	Amount in USD
Asia-Pacific				23,412,643
China Centre for Urban Development	Government	High-level International Forum on Sustainable Urban Development	Arab States	369,441
India	Government	Indian Housing Project in Sri Lanka	Arab States	43,897
Japan	Government	Building resilience against Covid19- through WASH and waste management support in urban informal settlement	Asia Pacific	7,272,727
Japan	Government	Ensuring accessibility and a strengthened conflict-resolution strategy for refugee-host community intergration	Africa	1,481,263
Japan	Government	Emergency Response to the Immediate Shelter and WASH Needs for IDPs in Displaced Areas and Conflict Affected Neighborhoods within Al-Hudaydah Governorate-Yemen	Arab States	1,474,645
Japan	Government	Support for Reconstruction and Peacebuilding of Liberated Cities in Iraq-Phase II	Arab States	3,500,000
Japan	Government	Emergency technical support to Solid Waste Management (SWM) in Hawassa, Ethiopia	Africa	750,000
Japan	Government	Emergency Support for Safer Hospitals and Settlements in Iran	Arab States	1,851,463
Japan	Government	Support for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of most vulnerable urban areas in Beirut impacted by the port explosion	Arab States	2,160,000
Japan	Government	Emergency support to IDP returns in Eid Elfursan locality, South Dafur State	Arab States	808,472
Japan	Government	Improving Safe Access to Education Facilities in Syrian Cities	Arab States	977,000
Saudi Development and Reconstruction	Government	Restoration of 600 Low-income Housing Units-Aden Governorate-Saudi Fund	Arab States	2,000,000
Korea East-West Power Company Ltd	Private Sector	Capacity building on Green House Gas emission reduction and environment-friendly applications	Asia Pacific	173,736
Alwaleed Philanthropies	Civil Society	Restoration of 600 Low-income Housing Units-Aden Governorate-Saudi Fund	Arab States	500,000
Tongji University	Civil Society	Initiative on Municipal water supply challenges in the context of climate change	Asia Pacific	50,000
Eastern European				500,000
Poland	Government	11th session of the World Urban Forum in Katowice, Poland, 2022	Europe	500,000
Western European and other Group				5,318,763
Denmark - Ministry of Foreign Affairs	Government	Sustainable Human Settlements in Urban Areas to Support Reintergration in Afghanistan	Arab States	1,234,568
Switzerland - State Secretariat for Economic Affairs	Government	Urban Planning and Infrastructure in Migration Contexts	Global	3,412,138
The Adaptation Fund Board	Inter-Governmental Organization	Increasing Resilience of the Education System to Climate Change Impacts in East Caribbean	"Latin America and the Caribbean"	80,000
Here Be Dragons - Investment	Private Sector	Improving living conditions of Roca Sundry through sustainable resettlement	Africa	310,633
Institute for Transportation and Development Policy	Civil Society	Growing Smarter: Sustainable Mobility in East Africa.	Global	281,424
Global				2,653,216
Microsoft Corporation	Private Sector	Planning for a better quality of life for communities - Discovery Phase	Global	400,000
FAO	UN Agencies	Developing National Land Information Management System in Vihiga and Laikipia	Africa	100,000
UNDP	UN Agencies	Fostering Partnerships - Addressing Socioeconomic Response to Covid19-	Africa	139,882
UNDP	UN Agencies	Fresh water and waste water management in southern Cambodia	Asia Pacific	62,060
UNDP	UN Agencies	Socio-economic Empowerment of Women in Ghor Al-Safi	Arab States	320,260
UNDP	UN Agencies	Sustainable Development Goals Monitoring Platform	Arab States	429,250
UNICEF	UN Agencies	Capacity Building on Schools with "build back better" approach in cyclone-affected areas	Africa	300,000
UNICEF	UN Agencies	Rubble to Mountains: Responding to the Beirut Port explosion	Arab States	350,000
UNOCHA	UN Agencies	Provision of emergency WASH services for hard reach locations and IDP sites in Ad Durayhimi district	Arab States	551,764
GRAND TOTAL				31,884,623

Building climate resilient schools in Mozambique



Students resume classes during the COVID-19 pandemic in new resilient classrooms in Nampula, Mozambique. © UN-Habitat/Veridiana Mathieu

As schools recently reopened in Mozambique, after prolonged closure due to the COVID-19 pandemic, children in Nampula province are coming back to improved schools compared to the ones they left a year ago. Thanks to financial support from the World Bank and technical support from UN-Habitat, the *Emergency Resilient Recovery Project*, schools in the province have been rehabilitated or completely rebuilt to climate resilient standards so that pupils can have uninterrupted access to education in vulnerable areas of the country.

Mozambique is one of the most vulnerable countries to climate change in Africa and a recurrent victim of climate shocks such as cyclones and floods. These natural disasters shatter the lives of the most vulnerable populations, interrupting access to basic public services such as education and health facilities which are damaged or destroyed by heavy rains, winds and floods.

"Every time it started raining, the students had to go home, or study standing up holding their briefcases. These new classrooms are very resistant and different from the previous ones," said Cabral Minta, 57 years old, headmaster of EPC Muchaleque 2, in Monapo District, Nampula. The previous school buildings were made using unstable materials or building techniques that did not allow proper conditions for students to learn.

Launched in 2017, the programme covers the provinces of Zambézia, Nampula and Niassa and builds on UN-Habitat's experience of almost two decades in Mozambique, in the areas of resilient infrastructure and disaster risk reduction. UN-Habitat is now one of the government's main partner for reconstruction and rehabilitation of resilient schools in areas affected by cyclones and other natural disasters.



Paula Ronda is 30 years old and lives in the community of Muchaleque, behind the primary school where her 3 children study. She was the water carrier for the resilient school construction project in her community. © UN-Habitat

Implementation follows a participatory approach with entire communities, is informed by extensive assessments and studies on the ground, and is carried out in partnership with Oikos- cooperação e desenvolvimento, World Vision Mozambique and local contractors. This approach builds capacity on resilient construction methods and spreads the use of these techniques within the communities. Paula, a water carrier on the project felt empowered by her role – she said: *"I really liked working in this project, I would do it again anytime!"*

Putting communities at the centre of the project capitalizes on existing skills and local materials, and allows widespread sharing of knowledge on resilience building and disaster risk reduction in communities. Community members are involved during the entire process and take part in the construction of the classrooms with the contractors thus creating employment opportunities in vulnerable areas.

Thanks to the programme, around 600 classrooms have been rehabilitated or rebuilt allowing access to safe learning conditions for 100,000 students. These resilient schools are increasing enrolment of students, as Cabral Minta says: *"With these new classrooms, the number of students is increasing. Last year we had 317 students, and now, we have 360."* The lessons and success from the project have strengthened UN-Habitat's long-term partnership with the Ministry of Education resulting in plans to launch a nation-wide initiative with the goal of rebuilding 3000 resilient schools with renewed support from the World Bank.

Promoting sustainable urban design and mobility in Kosovo



The municipalities of Mitrovica North and South were established along the Ibar river, following the Brussels Agreement in 2013. The cities have separate local assemblies and governance systems which affects telecommunications, water, electricity supply and transport. The programme to improve urban mobility is aimed at fostering greater cooperation between the municipalities, addressing traffic congestion, improving public transport, and reducing pollution.

Thanks to support from Sweden of over USD 4 million, UN-Habitat has helped the municipalities of Mitrovica North and South develop Sustainable Urban Mobility Plans (SUMP) that are aligned to European Guidelines. Elements of the plan include

pedestrian areas, categorization of roads, clearly defined lanes for private cars or public transport, and links to neighboring municipalities. The SUMPS embody universal design principles to improve mobility for all including pedestrians and people with mobility problems. They address urban air pollution and promote climate action by reducing CO2 emissions from transport and improving access to green spaces.

The vision is to implement the mobility plan over the next 10 years with an initial investment of approximately USD 12.1 million. Implementation of the plan requires introduction of new policies, regulations and systems, identifying partners including investors and donors, and defining the roles of the different partners. Mehmet Bajr Head of Public Services (DPSI) and SUMP Coordinator said *"Even though SUMP are a common practice in many cities in the world, they are a new sphere of local government action in Kosovo. Supported by UN-Habitat, we have led the process of developing the SUMP through multi-sectoral and participatory processes, and now we are exploring further options for financing the progressive implementation of the foreseen measures"*.

To ensure maximum participation in development of the SUMPS a stakeholder matrix was drawn up and the work with municipalities was supported by non-governmental organizations and students who were trained to help with field studies. Partnership with the Ministry of Infrastructure and the Environment, meanwhile, ensured that transport links to support regional growth aspects were taken into account. The guidelines and knowledge resulting from the SUMPS have been shared with the wider UN country team to inform future development frameworks.

The mobility plan, a long-term, people-oriented, inclusive and multi-sectorial plan with inputs from several local and central government departments, was approved by the municipal assembly and launched in August 2020. Summing up the achievement, Mr. Milan Radojević, Mayor of Mitrovica North Municipality said *"For Mitrovica North municipality, considering the challenges it has faced in the last twenty years in order to ensure a good quality of life, the sustainable urban mobility plan will solve the issues of traffic jams, safety, accessibility for all, contribute to the health and environmental protection, and create opportunities for sustainable development of other areas..."*



Existing Central City Square of the Municipality of Rahovec . © UN-Habitat

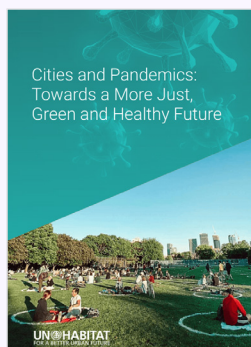


Winning proposal for the Central City Square of the Municipality of Rahovec. © UN-Habitat

Meanwhile in the municipality of Rahovec, in western Kosovo, an [International Design Competition](#) was held last year to design a central city square that would provide an attractive hub for citizens and tourists for showcasing the region's traditions culture in this wine-producing region. Over 80 proposals were received from teams of architects, urban planners and landscape designers which were assessed by an independent jury of three international and two local experts. Three winning entries and two honorable mentions were selected and a community prize was given for the entry most voted for by citizens. The entries were also showcased in an exhibition.

The competition, which was supported by UN-Habitat, is a good example of transparent and participatory planning and design; it attracted wide public engagement of which 40% were women. Initial investment of USD 6 million has been identified to elaborate the concept of the winning design whose subsequent implementation will help to increase local revenues and promote the region's rich history and culture among citizens, tourists and commuters.

FEATURED PUBLICATION



Cities and Pandemics: Towards a more just, green and healthy future

Urban areas have been at the forefront of the COVID-19 crisis, with 95 per cent of all cases recorded in cities in the first months. The report documents how compact, well planned cities which combine residential and commercial functions with public spaces and affordable housing can improve public health, local economy and the environment, despite the huge challenges faced by cities as a result of the pandemic. It shows how cities can reduce the impact of future pandemics and become more prosperous, fair and environmentally friendly. Drawing information from over 1,700 cities, the publication makes recommendations on actions to achieve sustainable recovery including rethinking the layout and design of urban areas to plan compact cities with public spaces and nearby services, clinics and schools. Four priorities are highlighted: Rethinking the form and function of the city; addressing systemic poverty and inequality in cities; rebuilding a 'New Normal' urban economy; and clarifying urban legislation and governance arrangements.

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Municipal governance support programme 2015-2021 - Mid-term evaluation

Urban profile Marib , Yemen

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	19-22 MAY	4th International Conference on Canadian, Chinese and African Sustainable Urbanization (ICCCASU IV) Montreal, Canada
	25-28 MAY	The World Economic Forum - Special Annual Meeting 2021 Singapore
	9 JUNE	Informal briefing to member States on Preparations for the High-Level Mid- term review meeting of the CPR
	12 JUNE	G20 Urban 20 Summit 2021 Rome, Lazio, Italy
	21-23 JUNE	World Cities Summit 2021 Virtual
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