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Viyan*, 15, sits for a portrait wearing traditional Yazidi dress inside her tent at Kabaratu displacement camp, northern Iraq.

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***Save the Children Humanitarian Plan*

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Sundus*, 13, in the camp where she lives with her family in Somalia.

MESSAGE FROM THE SENIOR HUMANITARIAN DIRECTOR



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SENIOR HUMANITARIAN DIRECTOR

Every child deserves safety, stability, and hope for the future. Yet, in an era of compounding crises, children are among the most vulnerable, facing displacement, hunger, and disrupted education at an unprecedented scale. The past year has tested the resilience of communities and humanitarian actors alike, but we have also seen remarkable examples of innovation and the power of collective action.

In 2024, Save the Children (SC) was able to anticipate and respond to emergencies in 71 countries, reaching more than 12.7 million children, which would not have been possible without the \$73.7 million of flexible funding that was released from the Humanitarian Fund (HF). As we reflect on the past year and look ahead to 2025, one thing is clear: the need for adaptable, anticipatory, and locally-driven humanitarian funding has never been more pressing.

The humanitarian funding landscape in 2024 faced significant constraints. The ripple effects of economic downturns, geopolitical instability, and shifting donor priorities placed increased pressure on already overstretched resources. Governments across the world are slashing foreign aid that millions of children facing the toughest challenges depend on. This is an early indication that funding in 2025 is likely to be even more uncertain, underscoring the fragility of traditional funding mechanisms and the urgent need for forward-thinking humanitarian financing.

Flexible humanitarian funding is not a luxury, but a necessity to be able to meet the needs of children in crisis. When emergencies strike, the ability to rapidly mobilise resources can mean the difference between a child receiving life-saving medical care, education, or psychological support—or facing prolonged suffering. In 2024, we have seen first-hand how the HF has enabled frontline responders to act swiftly, ensuring that aid reaches the most vulnerable children, from providing cash to families affected by conflict in Gaza to ensuring the continuity of education for children on the move in Central America.

In a context of limited funding, the humanitarian sector can

no longer afford to remain reactive. We must continue advocating for a paradigm shift that prioritises preparedness over reaction, and investing in anticipatory action (AA) must become a cornerstone of humanitarian funding to protect children before crises escalate. Likewise, the humanitarian sector has long recognised that those closest to crises are best positioned to lead response efforts. Yet, too often, local organisations remain underfunded.

The challenge ahead is to move beyond rhetoric and ensure that the commitments set out in the Grand Bargain are followed through and backed by sufficient funding, enabling communities to build better futures for their children. In light of the aid cuts expected in 2025, flexible, predictable and multi-year funding is a lifeline. The HF serves as a mechanism to translate quality funding principles into practice, and further enable anticipatory action and advance localisation efforts.

Over the past year, with pre-emptive funding from the HF, communities have been able to take protective measures and mitigate the impacts of disasters, and flexible funding channeled to local and national actors (L/NAs) has enabled them to leverage their contextual knowledge and community trust to deliver timely, effective and culturally appropriate assistance.

In 2025, 1 in 11 children worldwide will need lifesaving assistance. This moment calls for innovation in how we respond to crises, but above all it calls for collective action. Governments, donors, humanitarian organisations, and communities must work together to build a more equitable and sustainable humanitarian system—one that prioritises children and their well-being, ensuring they have the chance to grow up healthy, educated, and protected. When aid is cut, children's lives are at risk.

I extend my deepest gratitude to our partners, members and frontline responders. Your commitment makes this work possible. Together, we can shape a future where humanitarian action is locally-led and built for the challenges of tomorrow, giving every child the opportunity to thrive.



Aileen, 18, looks into the distance in a garden, Vanuatu



Mary* preparing patties to sell, with her daughter Jeneba* in her lap in Sierra Leone

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In a year of escalating crises and complex humanitarian needs, the commitment of the HF remained unwavering: to strengthen humanitarian effectiveness through strategic, forward-thinking funding approaches that enable SC as an organisation to continue to meet the needs of children in crisis.

2024 was marked by longer-lasting crises, unpredictable and extreme weather events, and a downturn in humanitarian funding. Complex and protracted conflicts, such as those in the Middle East, Ukraine and Sudan; population movement driven by political and economic instability; and devastating heatwaves and tropical storms were only a few of the crises that children and their families faced.

In 2024, SC members and their donors contributed **\$65.9 million** to the HF. Over \$40 million of this is fully flexible, just under \$7.4 million is earmarked to specific countries and a further \$18.5 million is earmarked to the occupied Palestinian territory and its regional response, Ukraine and its regional refugee response, and the Türkiye and Syria earthquake response. This represents a significant reduction in pledges, with fully flexible contributions amounting to \$25.2 million less than in 2023 and \$41.7 million less than in 2022. While the difference is mainly due to an exceptionally high amount of funding received in the wake of conflicts in Ukraine and the occupied Palestinian territory, it is also reflective of the broader challenges within the humanitarian financing landscape.

Between January and December, the HF allocated more than **\$73.4 million**, of which 49% was fully flexible funding, with the rest earmarked to specific countries or regional responses. HF allocations make up around 5% of the \$1.3 billion funding ambition outlined in the 2024 SC Humanitarian Plan (SCHP). To increase funding predictability, the HF provided SC offices with more than \$13.6 million at the start of the year through a designated round of allocations in support of SCHPs. While this is a small percentage compared to the overwhelming needs, flexible funding from the HF was critical for SC offices and partners to deliver strategic and innovative responses and anticipatory initiatives, supporting children to have a healthy start in life, receive education, be protected from violence and have safety nets and resilient families.

HF funding has also supported SC offices to make progress on SC's global priorities on AA and localisation. Throughout the year, the HF allocated **\$6.9 million towards AA and risk-informed preparedness in 47 SC offices**. This is equivalent to 16% of all HF allocations when excluding funds earmarked to large-scale crisis responses. Consistent with SC's aim to be as local as possible and as international as necessary, SC offices also channelled **\$11.8 million of HF funding to 106 local and national actors (L/NA), representing 16% of all HF allocations** in 2024. While this fell short of the 25% target, it is proportionally the second highest amount since 2021, demonstrating the HF's continued commitment to making quality funding available to local and national organisations.

Whilst 2024 has been a hard year for children in fragile and dangerous contexts, the HF has remained an essential source of support at a time when humanitarian needs are increasing and funding for emergencies is becoming scarcer. None of this would be possible without the continued support of members. Flexible funding helps SC offices to adapt and get resources to where they are needed most with speed, providing children with the support they need to survive, grow and succeed.

ABOUT THE FUND

Four Years of the Humanitarian Fund

2024 at a Glance

The Humanitarian Fund's Footprint in 2024

Funding Allocations

Pledges

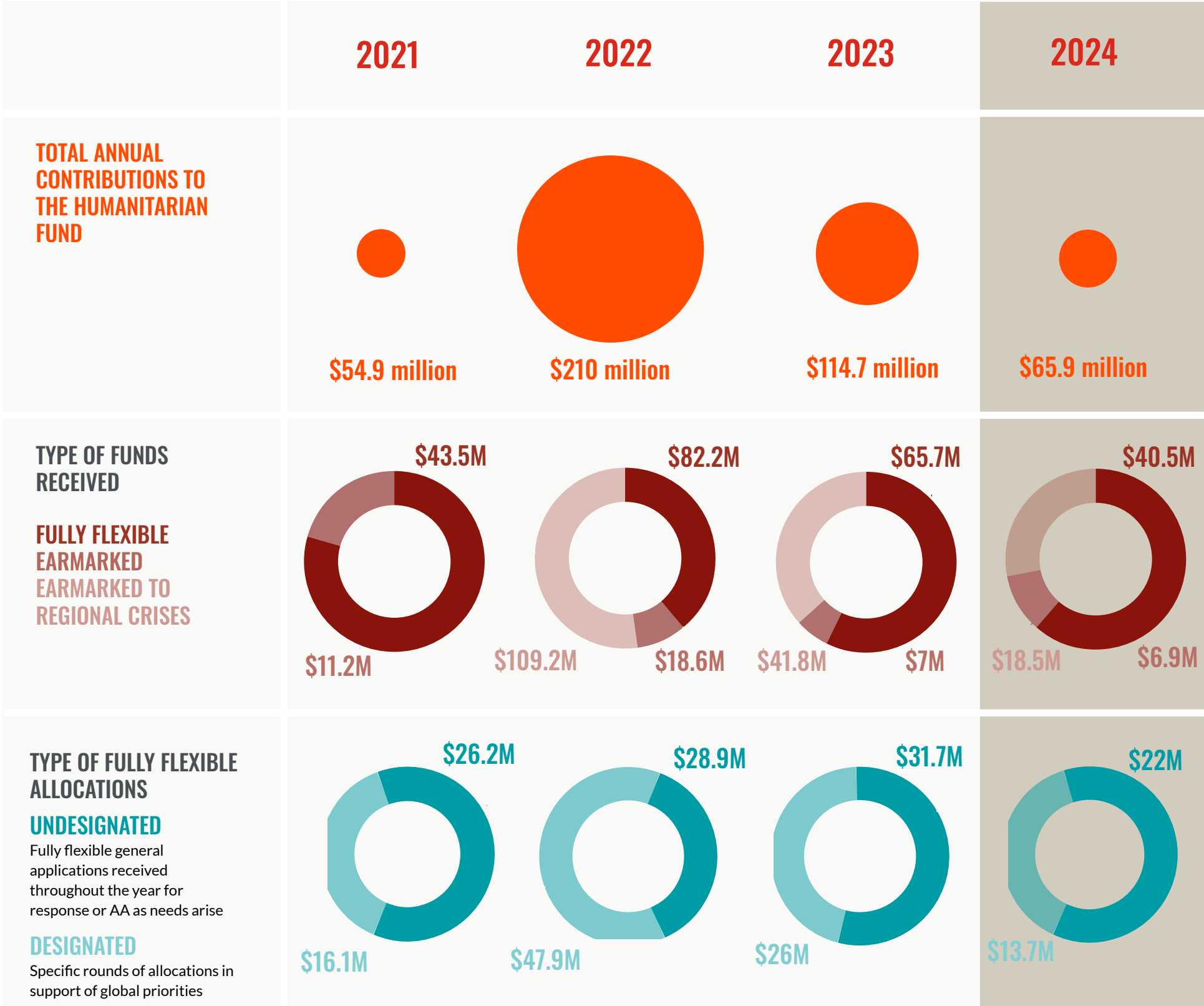
In 2024, 20 members pledged \$65.9 million to the HF. Of this amount, \$47.4 million is fully flexible funding and contributions earmarked to specific countries, representing 59% of the HF's annual flexible funding target of \$80 million. The funding target excludes earmarked contributions to large regional crises.

The HF allocated more than \$73.4 million to 71 countries, supporting them to reach 23.8 million people, including 12.7 million children.



Ziad*, 28, and Mona*, 10 months, fled Gaza and are now receiving medical care in Cairo, Egypt.

FOUR YEARS OF THE HUMANITARIAN FUND



CONTRIBUTIONS

In 2024, 20 SC members pledged \$65.9 million to the HF, bringing total contributions to \$445 million since its inception. The past two years have shown a declining trend in contributions, from a high of \$210.1 million in 2022.

At \$40.5 million, fully flexible contributions were at their lowest since the HF was established. This trend is also seen in the attainment of the annual funding targets. In 2021 and 2022, the HF exceeded the fully flexible target set at the start of the year (\$40 million and \$60 million respectively), whilst in 2023 61% of the \$120 million annual target was reached, dropping to 59% against a \$80 million fully flexible target in 2024. Whilst this is partly due to a return to more typical funding levels seen prior to the escalation of the war in Ukraine - and the lack of similar fundraising success for other large-scale crises - it is also reflective of the broader decrease in humanitarian funding across the sector.

In 2024, 61% of funding contributions were fully flexible. This is the second highest proportion of fully flexible contributions received since the inception of the HF. Since 2021, a total of \$231 million has been pledged to the HF in fully flexible funding, which is equivalent to 52% of contributions.

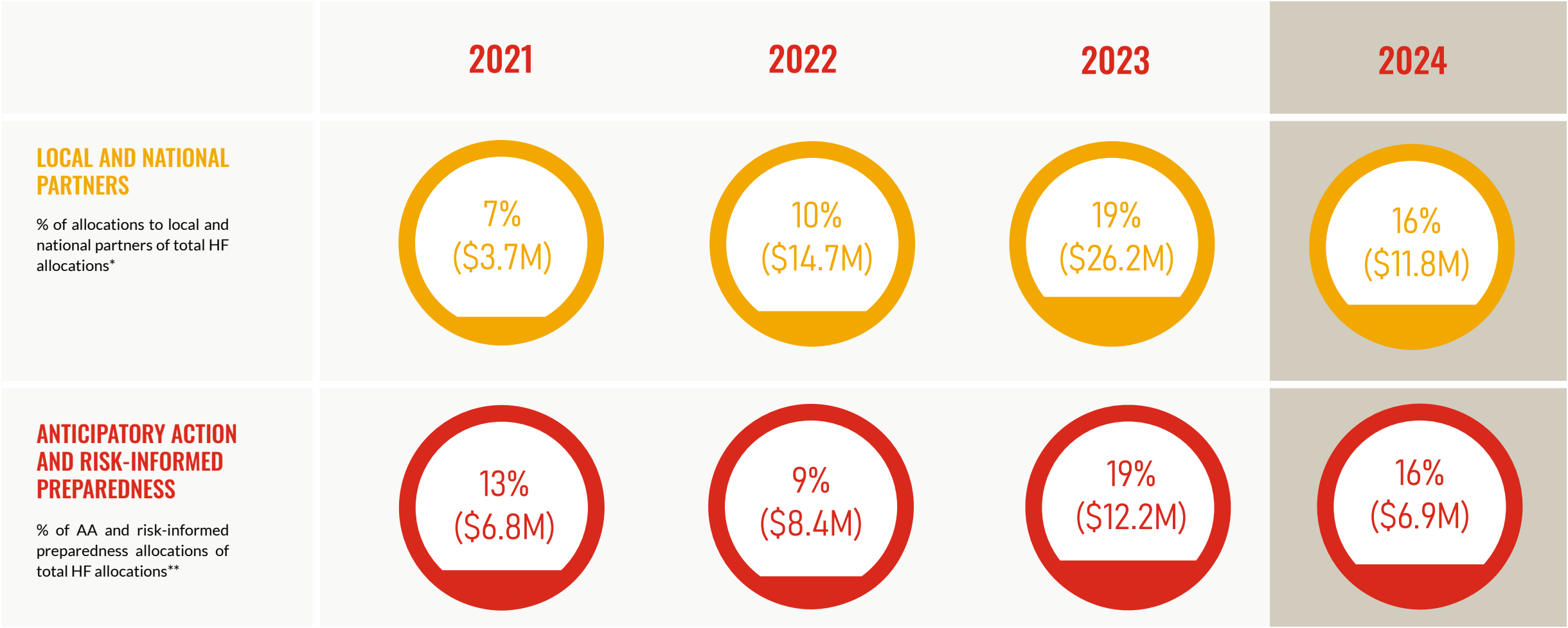
Institutional humanitarian funding will decline in 2025, maintaining a trend where funding is not sufficient to meet the level of needs. Now, more than ever, is the time to collaborate with our supporter base to withstand the devastating impacts that aid cuts will bring, and position the HF as a means to demonstrate solidarity with affected communities across the world.

ALLOCATIONS

Since 2022, the HF has launched a round of allocations in support of SC offices' SCHPs at the start of each year, in order to prioritise the availability of predictable funding for foreseeable crises and promote the strategic use of the flexibility of the funds for increased impact. In 2024, the HF awarded \$13.7 million as part of these allocations, which is just over 1% of the annual global funding target outlined in the 2024 SCHP, and 38% of all fully flexible HF allocations. This funding has enabled country teams to remain adaptable and repurpose funds as needs change, leverage more resources, and invest strategically in longer-term humanitarian capacity. As predictable and flexible unearmarked funding, the SCHP allocations also align with key markers of quality funding, as per the Grand Bargain Caucus on Quality Funding. In 2025 and beyond, the HF will continue to evolve and enable SC to give assistance effectively in line with sector best practices.

Although the total annual value of HF allocations has reduced since 2022, in 2024 the HF expanded its geographical scope, allocating funding to 71 SC offices, which is more than in any previous year. New recipients of HF funding included the Brazil CO, the China CO and SC Norway, demonstrating the continued need for and value of fully flexible funding across a diverse range of humanitarian contexts.

FOUR YEARS OF THE HUMANITARIAN FUND



ANTICIPATORY ACTION

As actions taken ahead of crises can significantly mitigate the impact of hazards on affected populations and communities, the HF aims to allocate at least 13%* of funding for AA and risk-informed preparedness. Since 2021, more than \$34.3 million has been allocated in support of AA and preparedness interventions.

Whilst the proportion of AA funding remained above the 13% target in 2024, the total funding amount fell by nearly \$5.3 million from 2023. This is in line with the reduction in HF allocations overall, in addition to a \$2 million round of allocations for countries affected by El Niño in 2023, which increased the annual AA total. These allocations have supported SC offices to preposition supplies and raise awareness in communities in preparation for anticipated crises, strengthen early warning systems, and trigger early action protocols (EAP) to act ahead of floods, heatwaves and other emergencies. SC’s [ENiño Mid-Term Review Learning Brief](#) found that the HF is as a huge asset for AA and in many countries, HF comprised most of the funding for AA. Initial allocations helped teams form partnerships and plans and to initiate AA.

With the rollout of the HF’s improved processes in 2025, the HF will be able to better capture and analyse data on how SC offices are using the HF funding on AA and risk-informed preparedness. These processes will also set the foundations for trigger-based funding mechanisms and provide country teams with access to innovative financing. This will support with monitoring progress against the aim of the Grand Bargain Caucus on Scaling up Anticipatory Action to increase financing for AA, as well as improved tracking of fuel and build funding.***

LOCAL AND NATIONAL PARTNERS

In 2024, \$11.8 million was channelled to L/NAs, amounting to 16% of all HF allocations that year. While this is less than half of the funding channelled to L/NAs in 2023, it is proportionally the second highest amount since 2021, demonstrating the HF’s continued commitment to making quality funding available to local and national organisations. L/NAs received the highest amount and proportion of HF funding in 2023, which was boosted by a funding window for locally led action.

SC offices channelled over \$11.2 million to 96 local and national NGOs, \$524,000 to 9 community-based organisations and \$12,500 to one child-led organisation in 2024.

While the HF is yet to achieve the 25% funding target set out in the Grand Bargain caucus on funding for localisation, strengthened guidance around working with HF funding and L/NAs will support SC offices to channel resources to partners with more confidence and ensure that L/NAs are also able to make the most of the flexibility of HF funding.

*This figure is calculated based on the total value of partner agreements on HF awards with a start date in 2024, based on SC’s Awards Management System (AMS). The figures include community-based organisations and local/national non-governmental organisations (NGO).

**Excluding funding earmarked for large-scale responses

***Fuel funding: Finance released before the onset of a specific shock event to fund pre-defined activities that aim to reduce human suffering and impacts on lives and livelihoods before they fully unfold.

Build funding: Funding that directly supports the enabling and establishment of inclusive AA frameworks/systems.

2024 AT A GLANCE

\$65.9M


TOTAL 2024 CONTRIBUTIONS

\$73.4M

TOTAL 2024 ALLOCATIONS

\$6.9M COMMITTED TO
47 COUNTRIES
FOR AA AND RISK-
INFORMED PREPAREDNESS

2024 REACH*

 REGION	 OVERALL	 CHILDREN
ESA	8,942,110	4,924,229
MENAE	7,067,426	3,591,166
ASIA	3,752,007	1,919,581
WCA	3,303,879	1,972,019
LAC	758,614	378,199
GLOBAL	23,824,036	12,785,194

106 LOCAL AND NATIONAL
PARTNERS FUNDED
IN 33 COUNTRIES

\$4.3M

FUNDING
ADVANCES MADE TO
4 COUNTRIES

71

SC OFFICES FUNDED

\$11.8M**

CHANNELLED TO LOCAL AND
NATIONAL PARTNERS

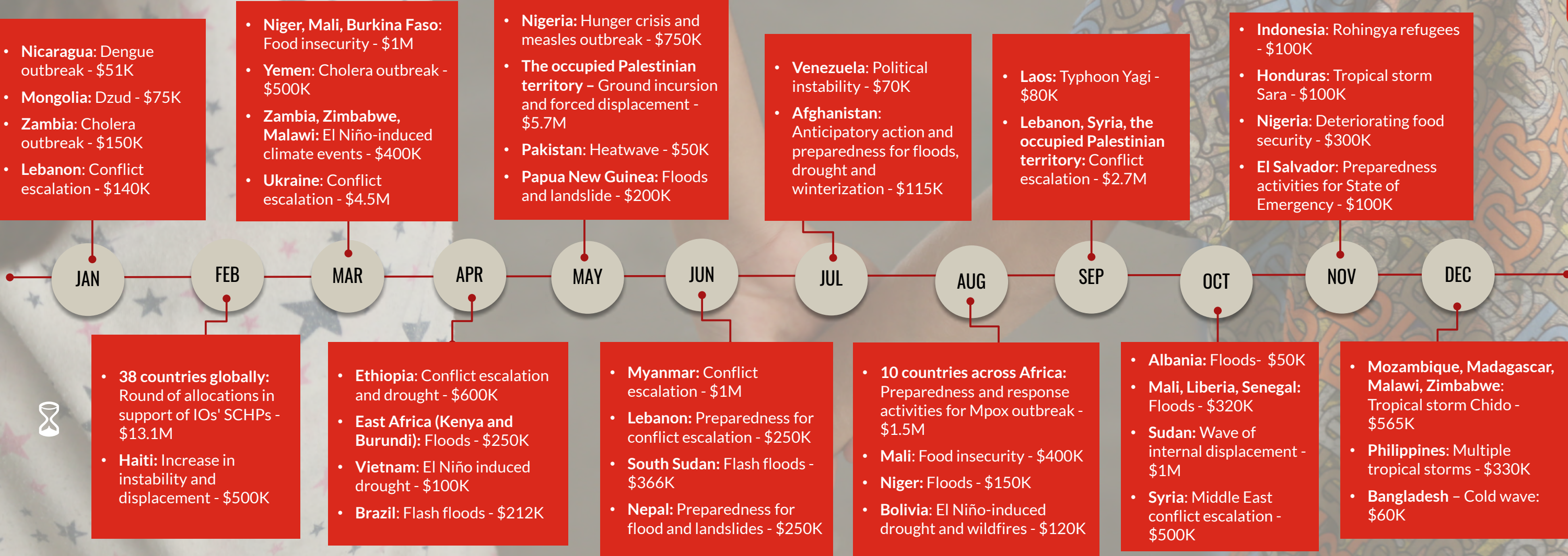
* Reach figures are based on total humanitarian reach in countries receiving funds from the HF. The figures are based on HART, which only includes categorised countries. SC total reach figures may vary from this report due to different methodologies for defining humanitarian reach compared to HART.

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Ruins of a damaged school in
Khairpur, Sindh Province, Pakistan.

2024 AT A GLANCE

ABOUT THE FUND



Children holding hands during a recreational activity run by SC in a shelter in northern Lebanon.

FUNDING ALLOCATIONS

In 2024, the HF allocated more than \$73.4 million to 58 COs, 9 SC members, 2 regional offices (ROs) and 2 national offices (NOs), helping them to reach over 23.8 million people, including 12.8 million children.

The HF portfolio has had a more balanced split between fully flexible and earmarked allocations in 2024 in comparison to previous years. Fully flexible allocations amount to \$36.2 million, which is equivalent to 49% of the total allocations, with 51% of allocations coming from earmarked funding. The majority of the earmarked allocations (81%) were from contributions for large regional crises.

The Middle East, North Africa and Eastern Europe (MENAEE) region received the highest proportion of allocations at just under \$35.3 million or 48% of all allocations. Due to large-scale response appeals for crises in MENAEE, a significant proportion of the allocations in the region are from earmarked funding (89%).

In 2024 overall, the East and Southern Africa (ESA) region received \$13 million (18%), followed by West and Central Africa (WCA) at \$9.6 million (13%), and Asia and Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC) at \$9.1 million (12%) and \$5.7 million (8%) respectively. In addition, 1% of all contributions, equivalent to \$693,354, was allocated to the Global HF team for the management and administration of the HF.

The occupied Palestinian territory CO received the highest amount of funding in 2024 - \$15.4 million, all of which was from earmarked contributions to the occupied Palestinian territory and Middle East regional crisis. Outside of earmarked funds to large regional crises, Myanmar and the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) received the highest allocations, with \$2.8 million and \$2.7 million respectively. For both countries, more than 90% of allocations were from fully flexible funds. Ethiopia and Haiti received the highest allocations in ESA and LAC with \$2.4 million and \$2.3 million respectively.

Five countries – Ethiopia, Somalia, Sudan, Myanmar and Yemen - received fully flexible allocations of \$1 million each. This was the highest fully flexible amount awarded as part of a single allocation. All of these \$1 million allocations except Myanmar were awarded as part of the round of allocations in support of countries’ SCHPs.

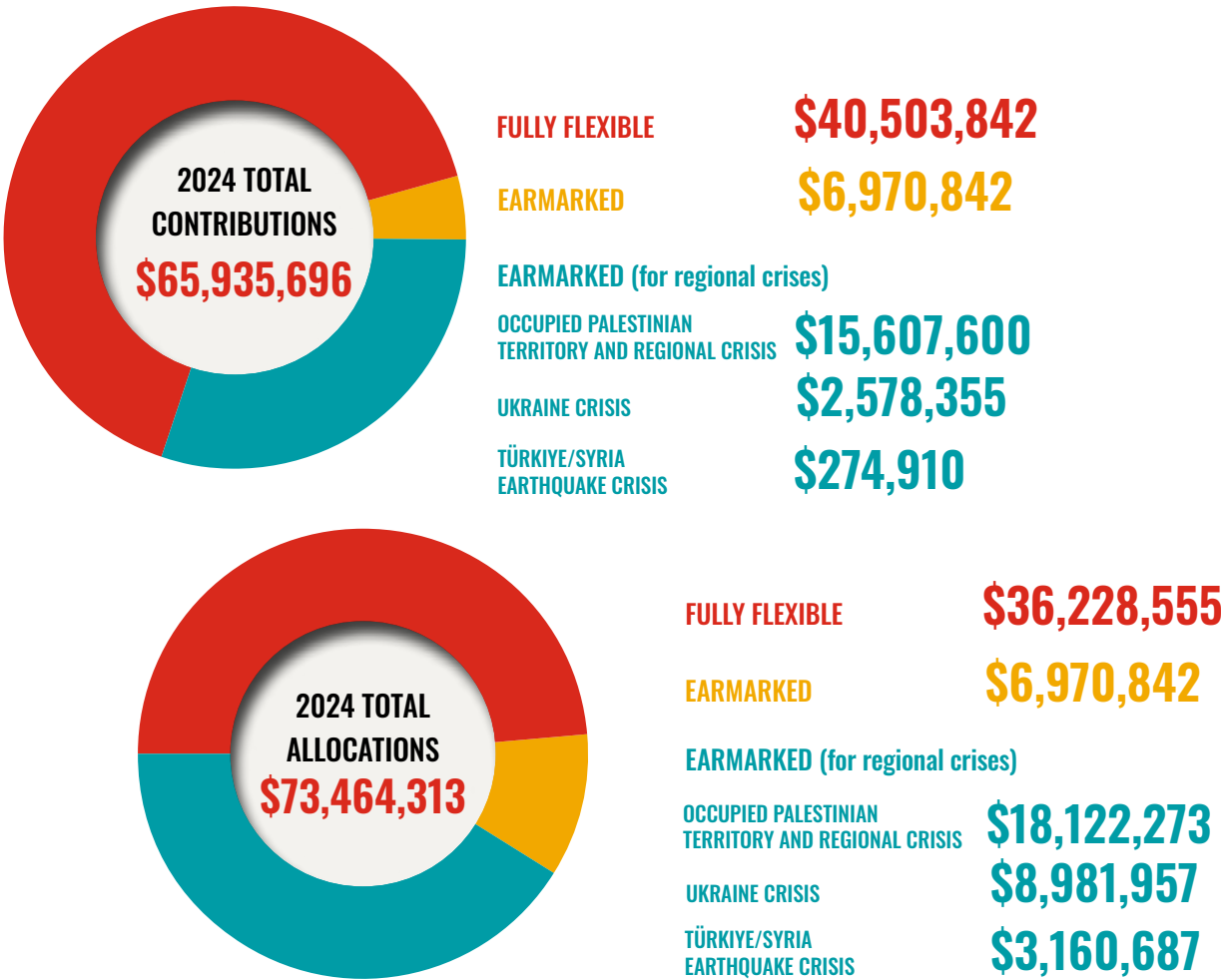
2024 ALLOCATIONS

EARMARKED FUNDS (%)

PIN*

INFORM SEVERITY INDEX

The occupied Palestinian territory	\$15.4M	100%	3.1M	4.4	Lebanon	\$2.5M	64%	1M	3.7
Ukraine	\$4.9M	100%	14.6M	4.6	Ethiopia	\$2.4M	9%	28.6M	4.3
Myanmar	\$2.8M	5%	19.9M	4.6	Sudan	\$2.3M	49%	30.4M	4.9
DRC	\$2.7M	7%	25.4M	4.4	Haiti	\$2.3M	45%	5.5M	4.0
Nigeria	\$2.6M	8%	7.9M	4.0	Poland	\$2.3M	100%	-	2.2



All allocation and contribution figures are as of end of December 2024.



Nomuun, 13, and her brother Nasanbat, 9, outside their home in the snow in Uvs province, Western Mongolia

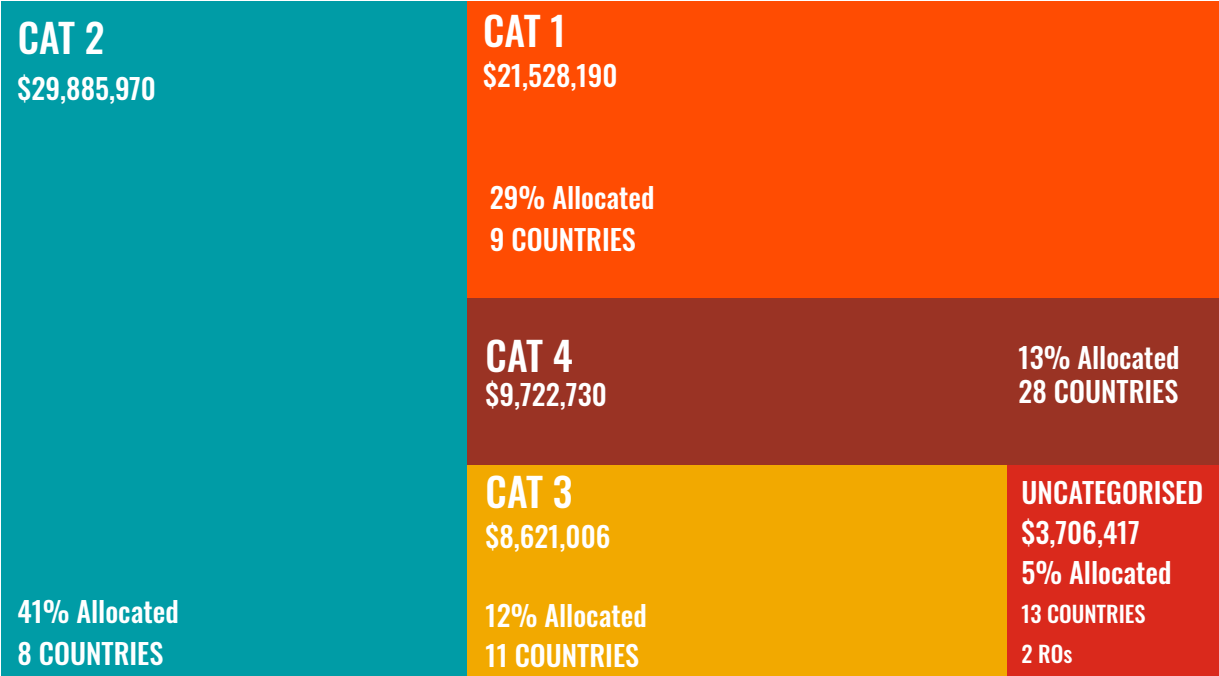
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ALLOCATIONS BY CATEGORY

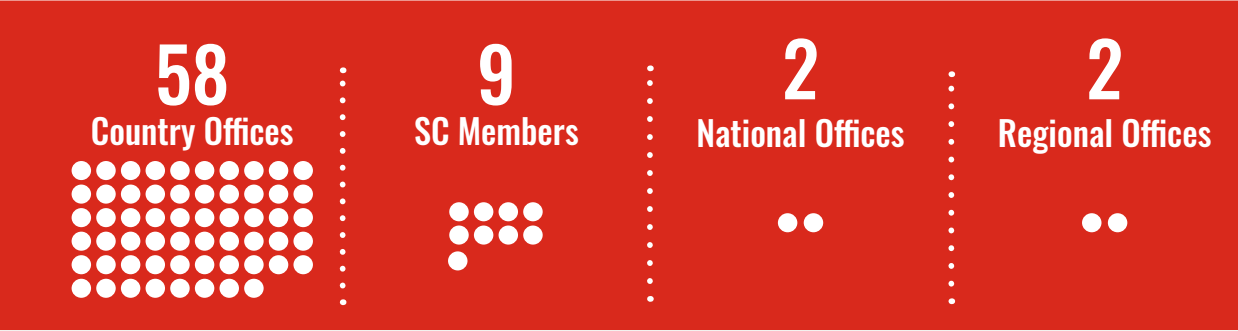
In 2024, more than \$29.8 million was awarded to CAT 2 countries, followed by \$21.5 million to CAT 1s. This is consistent with previous years, with around two thirds of allocations being made to CAT 1 and CAT 2 countries. 63% of CAT 1 allocations were fully flexible, compared to only 23% of CAT 2 allocations. This is due to the majority of CAT 2 allocations consisting of earmarked funding for large-scale regional crises, including the occupied Palestinian territory and Syria.

There were notable differences between the levels of fully flexible and earmarked allocations among countries within each category, including CAT 1 countries, which have the most complex and severe humanitarian needs. For instance, 97% of allocations to the Somalia CO and 95% to the Myanmar CO were awarded from fully flexible funding, compared to the Ukraine CO where 100% of allocations are earmarked. This demonstrates that even some of the most pressing crises receive low donor attention, highlighting the importance of fully flexible funds in addressing the critical needs in these countries.

While CAT 2 countries received the most funding, the funding was distributed among the fewest number of countries (8) within a category. Conversely, the HF allocated a total of \$9.7 million to 28 CAT 4 countries, with an average allocation of \$104,545. CAT 4 countries also received the least earmarked funding, with fully flexible funds constituting 91% of CAT 4 allocations on average. As crises in these countries are often shorter or smaller-scale than in CAT 1 - 3s, their funding needs are usually lower as well. However, this tends to also mean fewer funding opportunities from traditional donors, which reinforces the impact and role of flexible funds.



OFFICES SUPPORTED IN 2024



SPEED OF ALLOCATIONS

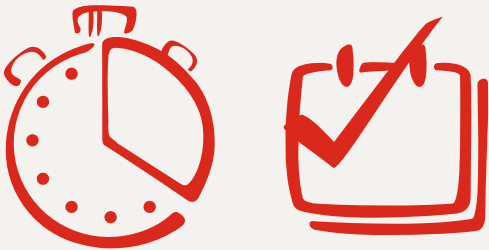
When crisis strikes, the fast allocation of funds is imperative for an effective and efficient response. Timely funding allocations ensure that responders are able to start delivering aid from the first hours and days of the emergency and focus on supporting the people and communities that have been impacted.

The HF aims to make funding decisions within 48 hours of receiving an application. Throughout 2024, 29% of allocations were made within the target time. The HF took an average of 7.5 days to communicate funding decisions after receiving an application, which includes both fully flexible and earmarked funds, as well as undesignated and designated allocations.

Processing times have varied throughout the year due to several internal and external factors. In Q2, only 12% allocations were processed within 48 hours, which was due to the need for additional information to support decision-making on allocations, and a high number of applications received on a Friday. However, in Q3, processing times improved significantly, with 47% of allocation decisions communicated within 48 hours and an average of 3 days, despite the organisation being under high pressure due to the fit for the future (FFF) restructure taking place.

The round of allocations in support of SCHPs in Q1 had a significant impact on the timeliness figures, as the average time for communicating these decisions was 21.8 days. Excluding the allocations in support of SCHPs, the average time for funding decisions in 2024 was 5 days, with 35% of applications receiving a decision within 48 hours.

The fastest allocation confirmation took 5 hours, which was for an application from SC Indonesia for a Rohingya refugee response.



29%
OF ALLOCATION
DECISIONS
COMMUNICATED
WITHIN 48 HOURS

7.5 DAYS
AVERAGE TIME
TAKEN TO
COMMUNICATE
FUNDING DECISIONS

Fozia* 12, in her home in Garissa County, Kenya

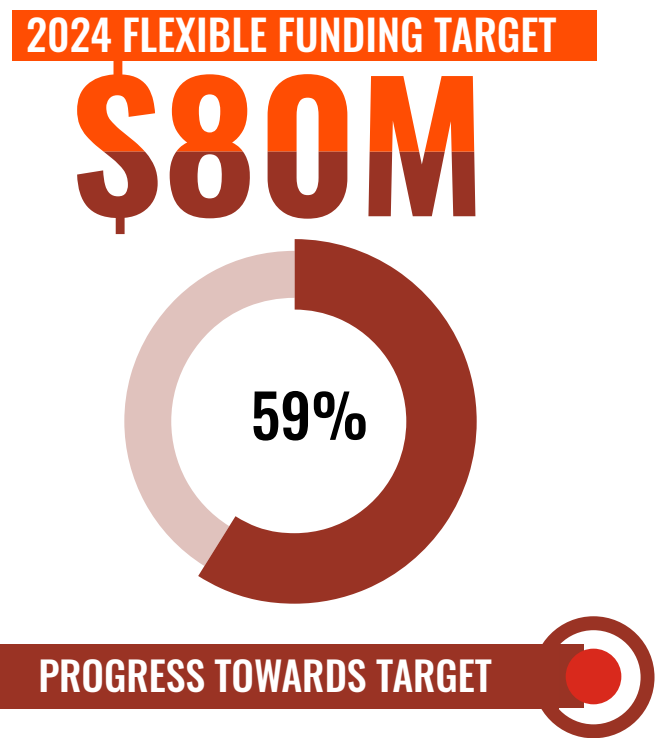
PLEDGES

In 2024, 20 SC members pledged \$65.9 million to the HF.

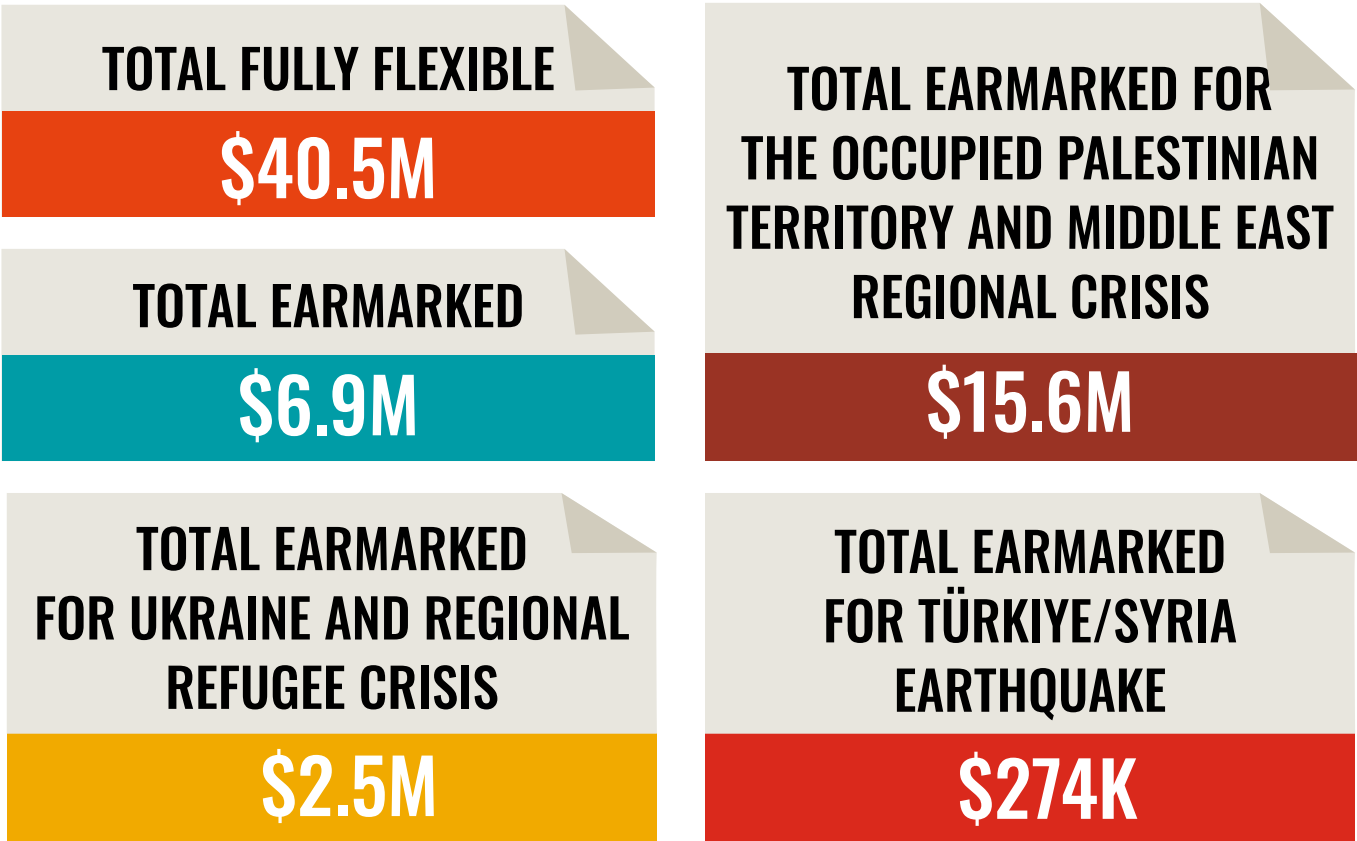
Of this amount, more than \$47.4 million is fully flexible funding and contributions earmarked to specific countries, which represents 59% of the HF's annual flexible funding target of \$80 million. The funding target excludes earmarked contributions to large regional crises. Of the fully flexible funding, \$26.3 million was pledged in Q1, representing 65% of all fully flexible contributions, and a total of \$14.2 million in the following quarters, representing 35%.

Members contributed \$18.4 million earmarked to large-scale regional crises, which is made up of \$15.6 million to the occupied Palestinian territory and Middle East regional crisis response, \$2.5 million to the Ukraine and regional refugee response, \$274K to the earthquake response in Türkiye and Syria. \$11.6 million, the majority of the funding earmarked to the occupied Palestinian territory and Middle East regional crisis response was pledged in the first two quarters of 2024.






















The table below shows the total pledged amounts and funding type by each SC member in 2024.



2024 CONTRIBUTIONS



2024 CONTRIBUTIONS

																					
	SC USA	SC Italy	SC UK	SC Germany	SC South Korea	SC Spain	SC Norway	SC Finland	SC Sweden	SC Australia	SC Denmark	SC Japan	SC Hong Kong	SC Netherlands	SC Iceland	SC Switzerland	SC New Zealand	SC Mexico	SC Lithuania	SC Canada	CSF*
FULLY FLEXIBLE	\$11.9M	\$11.6M	\$5.3M	\$3.1M	\$2.0M	\$1.6M	\$855K	\$1.2M	\$1.1M	\$156K	\$908K	\$100K	\$400K	-	\$140K	-	-	-	-	-	\$154K
EARMARKED	\$2.4M	\$23K	\$350K	\$418K	\$1.1M	\$1.5M	\$190K	\$28K	\$63K	\$55K	\$426K	\$210K	\$20K	\$75K	-	\$35K	\$2K	\$45K	\$3K	\$3K	-
OCCUPIED PALESTINIAN TERRITORY	\$5.6M	-	\$3.5M	\$343K	\$400K	\$272K	\$1.6M	\$512K	\$581K	\$1M	-	\$1M	-	\$324K	\$233K	\$120K	\$120K	-	-	-	-
UKRAINE	\$1.3M	-	\$138K	-	-	-	\$113K	\$581K	-	\$446K	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TÜRKIYE/SYRIA EARTHQUAKE	\$53K	-	-	\$127K	-	-	\$94K	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	\$21.2M	\$11.6M	\$9.3M	\$3.9M	\$3.5M	\$3.3M	\$2.8M	\$2.3M	\$1.7M	\$1.7M	\$1.3M	\$1.3M	\$420K	\$399K	\$373K	\$155K	\$122K	\$45K	\$3K	\$3K	\$154K

* The Children's Emergency Seed Fund (CSF) closed in 2020. Existing CSF balances are being rolled over to the HF.

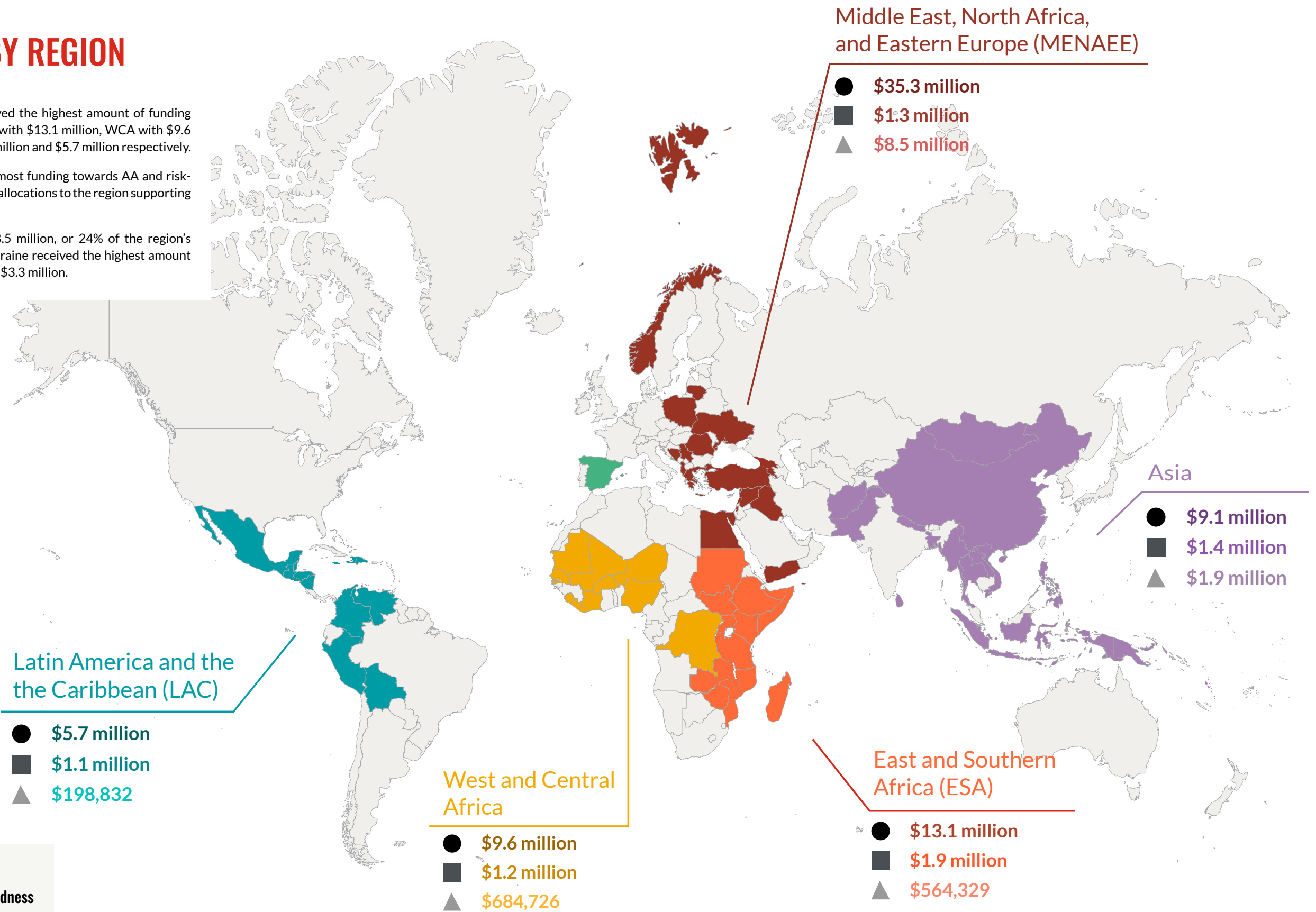
THE HUMANITARIAN FUND'S FOOTPRINT IN 2024

ALLOCATIONS BY REGION

In 2024, the MENAEE region received the highest amount of funding with \$35.3 million, followed by ESA with \$13.1 million, WCA with \$9.6 million, and Asia and LAC with \$9.1 million and \$5.7 million respectively.

Proportionally, LAC channelled the most funding towards AA and risk-informed preparedness, with 20% of allocations to the region supporting these interventions.

The MENAEE region channelled \$8.5 million, or 24% of the region's allocations, to L/NAs. Partners in Ukraine received the highest amount of funding from the HF, at more than \$3.3 million.



THE IMPACT OF FLEXIBLE FUNDING

Supporting the Humanitarian Plan Response Goals

Supporting the Humanitarian Plan Enablers

In humanitarian crises, children's needs are urgent and complex. Flexible funding is a catalyst, enabling SC and our partners to respond swiftly, adapt to evolving challenges and strengthen the resilience of communities.

This section presents 11 case studies that illustrate the transformative impact of the HF in action. Aligned with the 2024 SCHP, which sets out SC's annual commitments to protect children in humanitarian settings, these examples demonstrate how flexible resources have helped SC achieve its four response goals and strengthened the seven cross-cutting programming principles that underpin our humanitarian work.



Jheyson, 11, plays at an early years centre, Bolivia

SUPPORTING THE SCHP RESPONSE GOALS

SUPPORT CHILDREN TO HAVE A HEALTHY START IN LIFE

SC is dedicated to ensuring every child has a healthy start in life. For children and families facing the world's worst crises, SC helps treat and prevent injuries, illnesses and diseases – including nutrition-related conditions – and ensures children can access clean water, sanitation services, and safe shelter in high-risk contexts.

Cyclone Chido, which made landfall in Mozambique on 15th December, brought heavy rains and winds of up to 120 km/h to a region already struggling with conflict, displacement, electoral violence, and the effects of El Niño. HF funding was essential in enabling swift decision-making and efficient coordination with local authorities to launch a timely response to meet the immediate health needs of communities affected by the cyclone.

HF allocations made earlier in 2024 had been used to invest in prepositioning health and WASH supplies. As a result of this, Mozambique CO's Rapid Response Team, originally established using HF funding, was able to mobilise immediately to address urgent needs during the initial stage of the crisis in the hardest-hit areas of Mecufi, Chiure, and Erati districts. Through this response, SC was among the first organisations to distribute survival and hygiene kits to affected communities.

Similarly, HF funding played a key role in addressing the measles

outbreak that affected areas such as Chiure a few months before the cyclone. By training healthcare providers in outbreak management and community screening, implementing a digital alert system, and bolstering immunization efforts, SC established a robust foundation for improving the resilience of the health systems for future public health emergencies.

This intervention not only ensured an effective response to the measles outbreak, but also strengthened relationships with public health institutions. Thanks to this trust and prior coordination, and with the support of HF funding, the Mozambique CO was able to rapidly mobilize medical brigades from the public health system during the cyclone response. Without this foundation of collaboration and funding, it would have been far more challenging to reach the most affected areas with the required agility.



Alina* (7) completes her educational program, Joseph* in the background in Central America

Adriana Loureiro Ferman de Save the Children

PROVIDE EDUCATION AND SUPPORT LEARNING

Education is life-saving for children in crisis. It provides them with physical and emotional protection in a safe space with trusted adults, and a sense of normality even in the most distressing times.

Central America has become a critical migration corridor with a significant number of people crossing from the Darien Gap in Panama to North America. In the first four months of 2024, more than 30,000 children crossed the Darien Gap, a 40% increase compared to the same period the previous year (UNICEF, 2024)*. Facilities and services along the route are insufficient for the number of people crossing, and migrants are exposed to several risks including food insecurity and exploitation. Access to education for boys, girls and adolescents in transit is almost non-existent and, despite efforts from some humanitarian actors to provide education services, success has been limited due to a lack of donor attention and insufficient operational coordination between different countries, resulting in gaps in coverage and duplication in subject matter.

With the support of the \$251K allocated from the HF in April-May of 2024, SC has been able to kickstart a regional cross-border response, leveraging partnerships and coordinating with local stakeholders to meet immediate educational needs, whilst simultaneously enhancing visibility to foster greater donor engagement for this forgotten crisis.

Using HF funding, SC has partnered with UNICEF and HIAS – originally known as Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society – to pilot the regional project titled “Ruta Educativa” (Educational Route), which focuses on reducing barriers to education for children, adolescents, and families on the move across Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Mexico. The project uses a tool that assesses each child's educational level and facilitates the transfer of their educational records as they travel along the route. So far over 1,369 children have been assessed. After a successful pilot, the tool is now fully operational, and it is expected that the reach and impact of the project will increase significantly.

By providing funding to pilot the tool, where alternative sources of funding were unavailable, the HF has enabled SC to demonstrate impact, and enhance the visibility of education in emergencies through initiatives like the Ruta Educativa resulting in increased attention from new potential donors.

*UNICEF, <https://www.unicef.org/lac/en/press-releases/child-migration-darien-gap-panama-forty-per-cent-increase-so-far-this-year>, 2024.



Damage from Cyclone Chido in Mozambique

PROTECT CHILDREN FROM VIOLENCE

As crises and conflicts continue to escalate amidst declining humanitarian resources, children remain highly vulnerable to violence, abuse, exploitation and separation from their families. To protect children from these risks, SC's child protection work focusses on emergency response, preparedness, anticipatory action, and the integration of child protection across all sectors.

Southern Thailand was hit by severe floods in November 2024 as torrential rain, driven by the north-east monsoon, displaced thousands of people across five provinces. The SC Thailand office had received an HF allocation of \$150,000 in October to respond to flooding in the north of the country, however this was repurposed to address the urgent protection needs of children arising from the severe flooding in the south.

The repurposed funding enabled SC to rapidly initiate key child protection interventions in flood-affected communities before other donor funding was available. The initial activities included distributing child protection kits (which had already been prepositioned using prior HF funding), and promoting key messages related to the prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse. Additionally, 55 frontline workers received psychological first aid training to recognise signs of distress in children and families, provide emotional support, and connect affected individuals with local mental health service providers. To ensure this approach was effective, SC Thailand collaborated with local service providers to establish clear referral pathways and accessible support networks, and ongoing monitoring and support.

Flexible funding allocated by the HF earlier in 2024 had enabled the team in Thailand to conduct anticipatory action and preparedness activities to mitigate the potential impacts of flooding in vulnerable communities, which enabled the SC to respond more efficiently and effectively when the floods hit in

November. Using flexible funds from the HF, the Thailand office undertook a detailed external risk analysis using meteorological forecasting models and historical patterns of flooding, complemented by localised assessments including community-level consultations with partners. These efforts helped identify specific areas at risk, vulnerable populations, and critical gaps in local preparedness capacity. Kits for children and babies were also prepositioned in strategic locations which were then mobilised within 72 hours of the onset of the crisis. These anticipatory actions and preparedness measures significantly reduced response times and strengthened community resilience.

HF played a pivotal role in showcasing SC's capacity to respond rapidly and effectively to emergencies in Thailand. By enabling an immediate and well-coordinated response, this funding demonstrated the organisation's readiness to address urgent needs, instilling confidence among donors and partners. This has translated into the mobilisation of \$250K in additional resources from UNICEF and Volvo to further support response efforts. Importantly, both donors have expressed interest in fostering longer-term collaborations with SC as a capable partner for ongoing and future humanitarian responses and ensuring sustained support for vulnerable communities.



People moving through roads flooded with rainwater in Yala, Thailand

PROVIDE SAFETY NETS AND BUILD RESILIENT FAMILIES

SC's integrated approach to Food Security & Livelihoods and Cash & Voucher Assistance (CVA) allows a greater focus on the development-humanitarian nexus. CVA helps families meet immediate needs in times of crisis, while also contributing to long-term resilience building.

In 2024, the HF allocated a total of \$15.4M in flexible funding to the occupied Palestinian territory CO, making it the second largest source of funding to the CO and a crucial lifeline. In a crisis as fluid and complex as Gaza, the ability to act quickly and adapt to shifting realities is essential. Whether it's procuring emergency supplies, supporting essential health services, or covering surge staff costs, flexible funding has allowed the CO to bridge critical gaps in funding and deliver aid where it is needed most. The flexibility of HF funding has enabled the CO to initiate key activities without delay, which can then be scaled up and reclassified under institutional funds when they become available.

In 2024, to support the CO's efforts to strengthen safety nets and build resilient families, HF funding enabled the successful pilot of an e-wallet modality to deliver multi-purpose cash assistance (MPCA) to vulnerable households in Gaza. By using e-wallets, SC addressed the limited cash flow in the local market, ensuring continuous access to essential items without adding strain on local liquidity, whilst enhancing efficiency and reducing transaction costs.

Between August and September, a total of 175 households were supported with critical financial assistance through this pilot. The recipients of the MPCA were able to make cashless payments for essential goods and services, enhancing financial inclusion

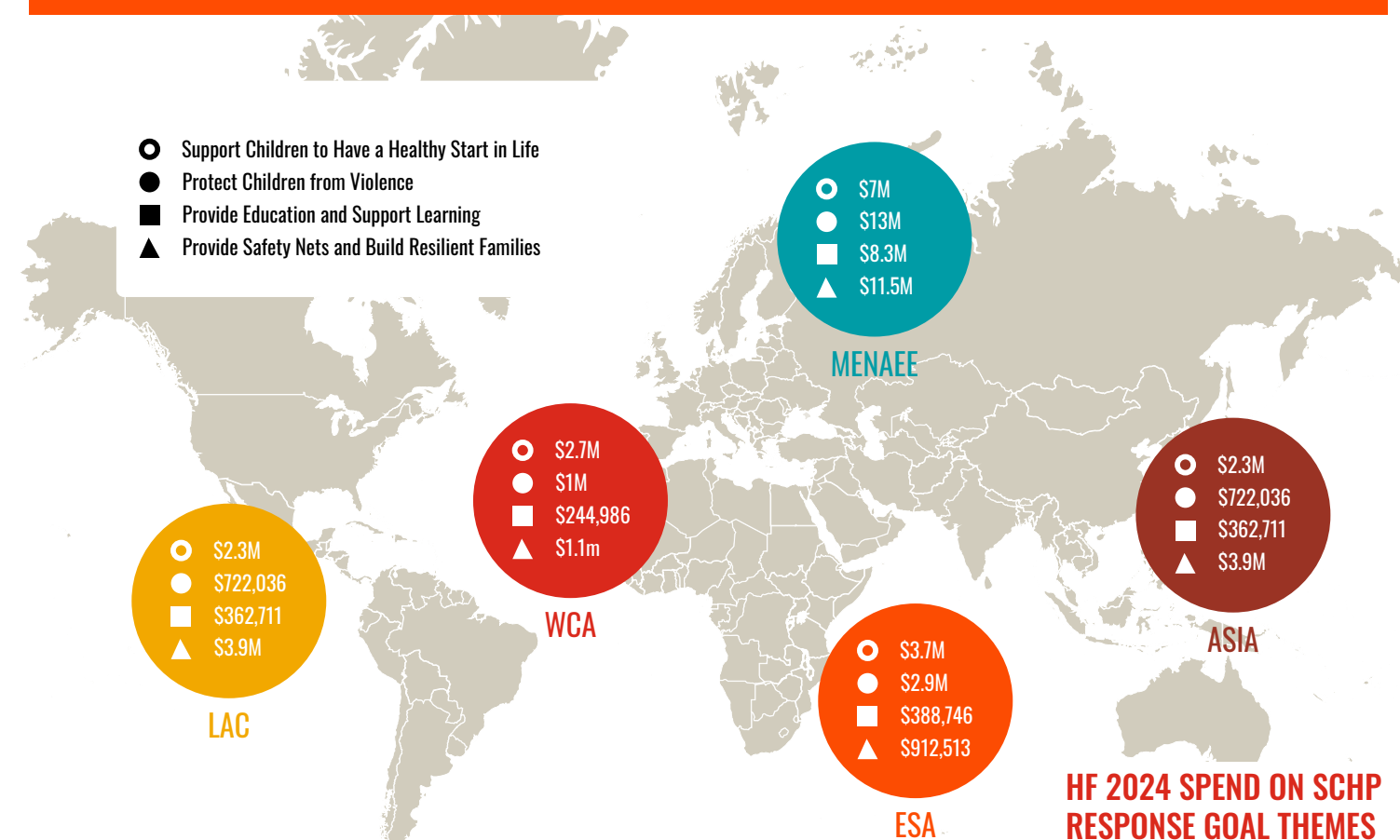
and providing flexible solutions to the current challenges faced by the community. 72% of participants expressed satisfaction with the e-wallet system, and reported lower fees and access to a broader range of vendors than through traditional cash-based interventions.

Based on the pilot's success in demonstrating that e-wallets can effectively complement traditional MPCA approaches, the CO plans to scale up the e-wallet modality to additional households in Gaza, and to address digital literacy barriers through targeted awareness campaigns and instructional materials for programme participants to optimise the use of e-wallets and digital payment systems.

This initiative, supported by flexible funding from the HF, demonstrates SC's commitment to continuous innovation in cash programming whilst prioritising the needs and preferences of the people affected by the conflict.

As of October, the occupied Palestinian territory CO had distributed \$8.6 million in CVA across its response, reaching 128,617 individuals, making SC the largest MPCA provider in the West Bank and third largest in Gaza.*

*Save the Children, "War on Gaza 1 Year on: Cash Assistance", October 2024



HF spend is higher than allocations in 2024, as due to the multi-year nature of the HF, figures include spend on allocations made in previous years.

SUPPORTING THE SCHP ENABLERS

LOCALLY LED ACTION AND COORDINATION

L/NAs are essential in supporting children's rights and humanitarian needs. SC strives to shift power towards locally-led programming through fostering equitable partnerships and complementing and reinforcing the capacity of communities to respond to future crises.

In Ukraine, HF funding enabled the CO to provide essential financial support to 15 L/NAs in 2024. Due to the fast-changing nature of the conflict, the flexibility of HF funding is invaluable, supporting the Ukraine CO and partners to quickly respond to needs as they arise. To ensure that responses are locally led, partners are involved in the design and planning of activities and consulted regularly on the response strategy, particularly in regions where conflict dynamics have shifted and intensified.

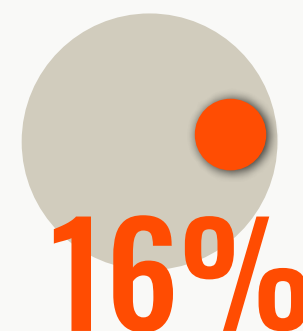
Partner-implemented initiatives that have been supported by flexible funding in 2024 include rehabilitation of schools, design and delivery of online catch-up programmes, livelihood reactivation and agriculture grants, and deinstitutionalisation and care reform workshops.

Throughout 2024, the CO focussed on establishing and strengthening strategic partnerships with local organisations operating close to the Russian border, particularly in occupied territories where access is challenging. For example, in response to the Kursk military operation that started in August 2024, SC leveraged the presence of local partners to ensure a continuous flow of support to the most vulnerable populations and expand access to essential services where humanitarian needs had surged. Over \$3 million of HF funding was repurposed to address critical needs, particularly in areas requiring evacuation, through cash distribution and case management. In addition to this, funding has been channelled to partners in occupied territories to support winterisation efforts and capacity building to enhance partners' readiness for the winter period.

In addition to supporting partners to deliver activities to directly assist children and communities affected by the war, HF funding has also enabled the CO deliver demand-driven capacity building. Complementing the extensive capacity building programme funded by the Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC), HF funding has enabled the CO to hold three networking events at regional and national level to facilitate experience exchange, mentoring and capacity building on non-standard topics such as governance and leadership.

Two partner organisations which received over \$600K of flexible funding in 2024, **Avalyst** and **Teach for Ukraine**, have been able to achieve sustainability and a level of development to lead newly created Education Subclusters in the West and North of the country. These organizations coordinate the work of dozens of subcluster members, serve as role models, and facilitate collaboration with authorities.

2024 HF ANTICIPATORY ACTION AND PREPAREDNESS - GLOBAL



OF HF ALLOCATIONS FOR ANTICIPATORY ACTION AND EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS IN 2024

TOTAL AA AND EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS ALLOCATIONS

\$6,914,681

ANTICIPATORY ACTION AND EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

SC is committed to reducing the impact of predictable crises on children and communities. Through anticipatory action (acting in advance of a crisis) and having emergency preparedness plans in place for when a crisis hits, the effects of disasters on children and families can be significantly mitigated. Every \$1 spent on disaster reduction saves more than \$4 in disaster response.

An upsurge of Mpox in the DRC and its spread to neighbouring countries was declared a public health emergency of international concern on 14th August 2024. The HF released over \$1.5 million to ten countries in Africa identified as high risk to support preparedness and response activities to control the spread of the disease.

In Côte D'Ivoire, the first case was detected in July 2024 and, by September, the outbreak had spread to 20 health districts. The Ministry of Health, Public Hygiene, and Universal Health Coverage reacted immediately by putting in place a plan to contain the epidemic. Considering SC's recognised status as a trusted partner in Côte d'Ivoire, the CO was called upon to work with the government to operationalise the plan. To ensure timely financial support for the intervention, the HF released an allocation of \$82,000 for the implementation of the risk-informed preparedness and response activities to complement the government action plan.

With the support of the flexible funding, the CO was able to strengthen epidemiological surveillance, case monitoring and diagnostic capabilities by providing training to community health workers; initiated a risk communication and community engagement intervention targeting asylum seekers and host communities, and prepositioned personal protective equipment (PPE) and other medical and hygiene products to support the country's healthcare system.

As a result of the rapid action facilitated by HF funding, SC officially joined the country's health sector group, enhancing coordination with other humanitarian organisations such as Action Against Hunger and Doctors of the World.

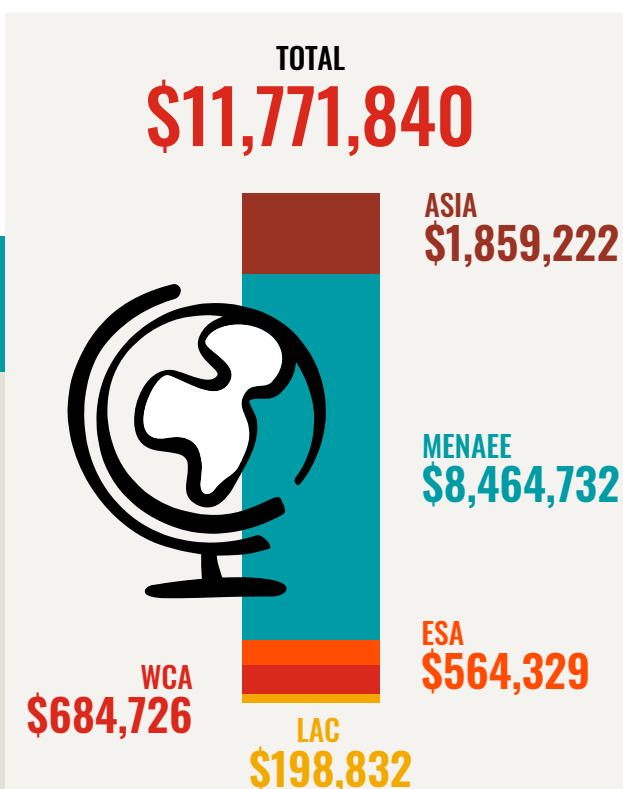
2024 HF FUNDING FOR LOCAL AND NATIONAL ACTORS - GLOBAL

16%

OF ALL HUMANITARIAN FUND ALLOCATIONS TO LOCAL AND NATIONAL PARTNERS IN 2024

113

NUMBER OF PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENTS



Nina* hugs her children Myron* and Veronika* in a village in Donetsk region, Ukraine



Children in front of an early childhood care and development centre in Mali.

IMPACT

INCLUSION AND EQUITY

Humanitarian crises exacerbate discrimination and inequality. SC works to address this by prioritising inclusive, quality, and equitable access and participation for all, emphasising gender equality through an intersectional approach.

Flexible funding has been instrumental in strengthening protection and gender-based violence (GBV) prevention efforts in Anzoátegui, Venezuela. Having received HF funding designed to be used strategically in support of their SCHP, the Venezuela CO used the allocation to invest in inclusive and equitable initiatives that prevent sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) in humanitarian contexts. These resources have played a pivotal role in empowering women and adolescent girls, expanding community-based protection mechanisms, and ensuring safe spaces for survivors.

With flexible funding, SC trained 70 gender guardians in psychosocial support (PSS) and SGBV prevention. These guardians received advanced training to become community leaders, reinforcing local ownership of protection initiatives. Their leadership has played a key role in creating safe spaces for women and girls and promoting a shift towards non-violence within their communities.

The funds also enabled critical improvements to the Casa Morada centre, ensuring its physical space met safety standards and could function as a hub for survivors of GBV. Beyond infrastructure, the funds facilitated leadership training for women and adolescent girls, equipping them with decision-making, communication, and emotional management skills.

The Venezuela CO also worked with local organisations to establish a technical committee that coordinates PSS, livelihoods training, and protection activities. This collaborative approach has strengthened networks of support for women and girls.

Flexible funding has enabled Venezuela CO strengthen leadership, expand community engagement, and enhance protection services in Anzoátegui. By fostering local ownership and inclusive programming, SC has not only responded to immediate needs but also laid the foundation for long-term transformation in the fight against GBV.

CENTRALITY OF PROTECTION

SC's Centrality of Protection Policy outlines the organisation's individual and collective responsibility to protect children in humanitarian action. As a child rights-based organisation, SC focusses on protecting children from harm caused by the violation of their rights and the disproportionate impact of human rights violations on children.

The intensified efforts of the Government of Tanzania to repatriate Burundian refugees has created significant protection risks, particularly for unaccompanied and separated children (UASC). Recognising the urgent need for a coordinated, child-centred approach, the Tanzania CO utilized \$125K in flexible funding from the HF to reinforce protection as a cross-cutting priority. These efforts ensured that all humanitarian interventions upheld international legal frameworks and addressed systemic protection risks faced by displaced children.

By supporting community structure meetings in Nduta and Nyarugusu camps, the CO ensured that protection remained central to humanitarian action at the local level. Utilising flexible funding, these meetings have strengthened community-led child protection mechanisms, raised awareness of child protection services, and improved reporting pathways to ensure accountability and responsiveness to concerns. Through these meetings, participants developed protection strategies, including feedback mechanisms,

engagement with policymakers, and identifying targeted awareness campaigns to address protection knowledge gaps.

Recognising the risks associated with repatriation, HF funding also placed protection at the heart of child reintegration efforts. The funding enabled the establishment of a cross-border working group that facilitated information exchange among key stakeholders such as government authorities and the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). This coordination resulted in the development of context-specific tools and guidelines, equipping frontline staff with essential skills for the safe reunification of UASC in line with international standards.

By embedding protection as a fundamental pillar across community structures, policy engagement, and cross-border coordination, flexible funding has enabled a response to the evolving risks faced by Burundian refugee children that has child protection at its core.

ACCOUNTABILITY TO CHILDREN AND COMMUNITIES

SC is committed to hearing the voices of children and communities, and addressing their concerns. The organisation creates opportunities for children and communities to meaningfully participate at all stages of programme implementation and advocacy.

In Lebanon, multiple complex and overlapping crises have given rise to protection challenges for children. With the aid architecture increasingly dominated by large international actors, children and communities lack spaces to participate in decision-making. Receiving an allocation of \$500,000 through the HF's 'locally-led humanitarian action' window in 2023, the Lebanon CO has launched various initiatives, continuing throughout 2024, which aimed to foster greater cooperation and accountability between humanitarian organisations and communities.

Using HF funding, and in partnership with local organisations, Himaya and Mouvement Social, the CO established two Child Municipal Councils (CMCs) in Furn El Chebbak and Byblos Municipalities to provide children with safe spaces to voice their rights. The HF supported the training of child members on topics such as communication, decision-making and community engagement to promote child-led advocacy and ensure effective communication between children and local authorities.

The impact of this initiative has already been felt in that, following focus group discussions, the children's council emphasised the need for access to reproductive health services, and secure and free spaces accessible to children. Various measures have now been launched in response to this, from the purchase of an ultrasound machine to the establishment of a municipal library.

This program has successfully equipped children and youth to identify community challenges, design and carry out projects and address the needs of other children in their communities. After the success of the Furn El Chebbak and Byblos CMCs, SC has already received requests for support from several councils to replicate the CMCs in their municipalities.

In addition, flexible funding supported a capacity strengthening initiative for L/NAs on Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP). The Lebanon CO provided technical training and mentorship on AAP to the secretariat of the Lebanese Humanitarian and Development Forum (LHDF), a network of local and national organisations. Building on this, and utilising flexible funds channelled from the HF, the LDHF has now successfully run four regional AAP trainings for 80 L/NAs including refugee-led organisations, women-led organisations, and community-based organisations. The capacity building included topics such as designing approaches to AAP, participation and feedback, and reporting, ensuring that AAP is integrated across all phases of the humanitarian programme cycle.

Last year saw significant changes to the Lebanese context, with an escalation in hostilities between Hezbollah and Israel triggering large-scale displacement and widespread devastation across Southern Lebanon, compounding Lebanon's pre-existing economic and political challenges. Against this backdrop, the flexibility of HF funding has been particularly crucial in ensuring that the CO and partners can balance addressing critical needs, as well as making strategic investments in priorities such as accountability to children and communities.

Through the CMCs and the capacity-building initiative, flexible funding has not only supported the Lebanon CO to directly create meaningful opportunities for children to take a leading role in decision-making, but has also amplified the effect of this by arming other organisations with the technical knowledge to ensure that communities have a strong voice in shaping the programmes and policies that affect them.

community-based reconciliation and social cohesion, while integrating protection and mental health support.

Flexible funding can often enable innovative initiatives that traditional donors may be hesitant to fund without proof of concept. As a result of the success of the pilot in Nigeria, the CO secured an additional \$3.3M USD from the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) to implement a three-year project building inclusive resilience and durable solutions for forcibly displaced populations and vulnerable groups in Yobe State. The HDP nexus pilot, which was funded through the HF, has positioned the Nigeria CO as one of the leading organisations for the implementation of the triple nexus in the region. This has helped enhance SC's visibility and credibility in the areas where the CO works, as well as pave the way for future collaborations and resource mobilisation opportunities.

ADDRESSING THE ENVIRONMENT

We will actively look for ways to ensure that our humanitarian work is not only considerate of its potential environmental impact, but also that our responses seek to maximise potential environmental enhancements and benefits while achieving humanitarian goals for children.

In line with SC's policy on environmental sustainability and climate change, the HF supports innovative solutions that minimise the negative environmental impact of programmes. One example of this is in Bangladesh, where the HF has supported the implementation of an environmentally friendly waste management system in Cox's Bazar refugee camps. Originally established with financial support from the Swedish International Development Agency (SIDA), the Bangladesh CO utilised HF funding to support the running of the Green Fecal Sludge Treatment Plant (FSTP), covering a funding gap from July to October 2024.

The FSTP is a waste management solution, which uses solar and gravitation power to treat human waste instead of fuel and chemicals, producing treated water and compost with minimal carbon emissions. The water and compost by-products are then safely supplied to agricultural land to create a circular economy.

The project has not only reduced pollution in the camps to create a healthy environment, but it has also improved nutrition and boosted community engagement, creating a sustainable, eco-conscious mindset. By using cost-effective technologies for waste management and producing compost and treated water, the Rohingya community are engaging in agricultural practices that require no additional costs. The demand for compost is rapidly increasing, and it is expected that within a short time, up to 250 families will be able to sell surplus produce from their gardens.

This innovative approach to environmentally sustainable humanitarian action has received national and international recognition, being presented as a scalable model at the Center for Environmental Science and Engineering Research at Chittagong University and Bangladesh's Bureau of NGO Affairs, as well as the Emergency Environmental Health Forum in Zurich, and the Japanese Parliament.

IMPACT OF EL NIÑO-INDUCED CLIMATE SHOCKS ON CHILDREN - NEEDS ASSESSMENT

In Q4 2024, with funding from the HF, SC conducted a [needs assessment](#) in Madagascar, Malawi, Zambia and Zimbabwe to understand the needs of children and their families in areas affected by El Niño-induced drought.

The needs assessment captured information on the impact of El Niño through children's consultations, focus group discussions and household surveys, filling a sector-wide gap in hearing of the needs of children from children. It also helped inform funding applications and leverage further resources, including more than €7.2 million EUR from the European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO), for underfunded interventions in the region aiming to address the needs caused by El Niño.

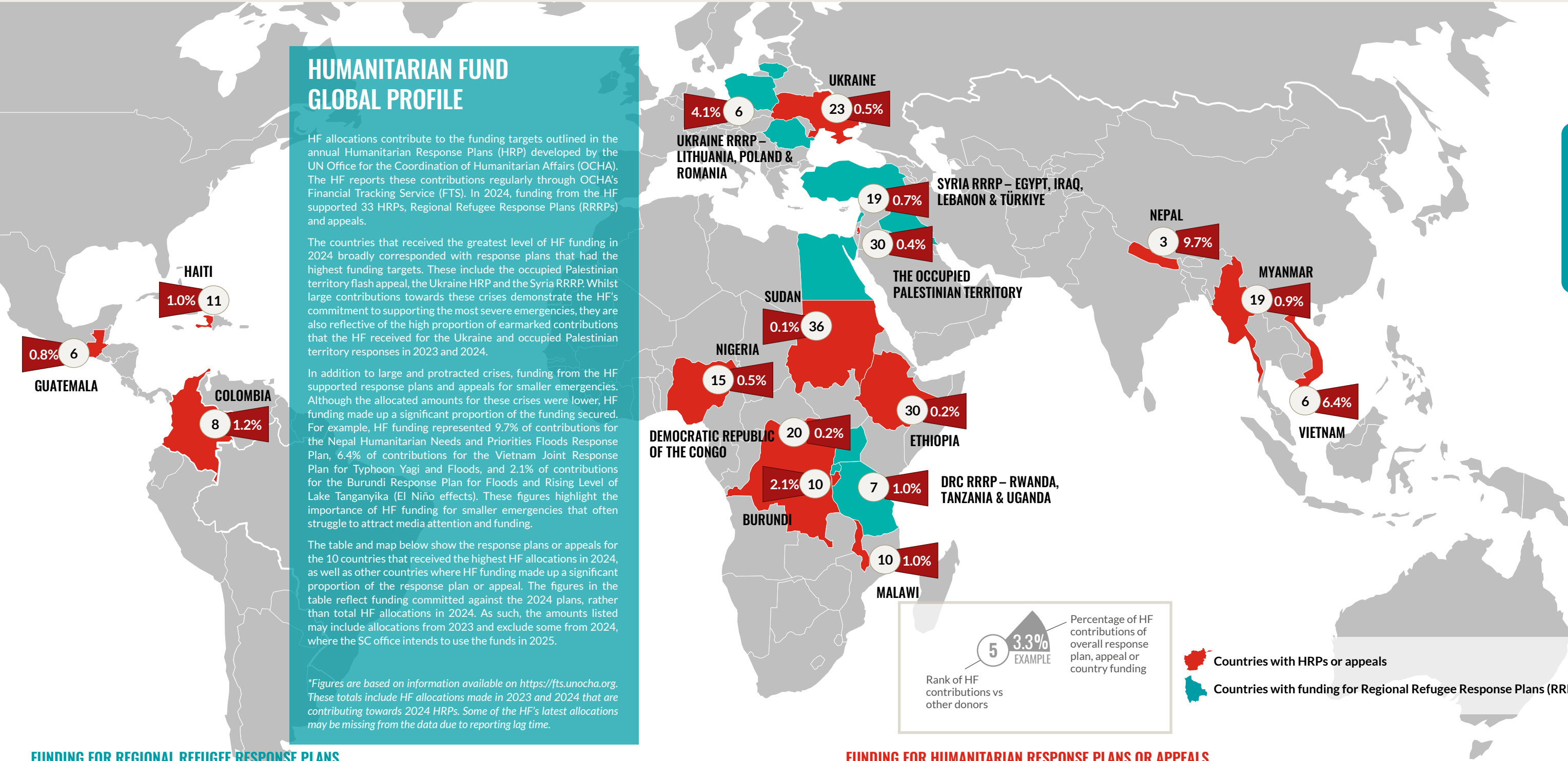
HUMANITARIAN FUND GLOBAL PROFILE

Humanitarian Fund Global Profile

The HF has remained among the top NGO donors globally, ranking among the top 10 funders for eight Humanitarian Response Plans or Appeals in 2024.



Beauty, 17, washes her hands at her school in Zambia during the country's worst cholera outbreak in 20 years.



FUNDING FOR REGIONAL REFUGEE RESPONSE PLANS

- DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO** Regional Refugee Response Plan 2024 (incl. Rwanda, Uganda and Tanzania)
7th among all donors, contributing 1.0% of response plan funds
- SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC** Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan 2024 (incl. Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon and Türkiye)
19th among all donors, contributing 0.7% of response plan funds
- UKRAINE** Situation Regional Refugee Plan 2024 (incl. Lithuania, Poland and Romania)
6th among all donors, contributing 4.1% of response plan funds

FUNDING FOR HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE PLANS OR APPEALS

- UKRAINE** Humanitarian response plan
23rd among all donors, contributing 0.5% of response plan funds

COLOMBIA Humanitarian Response Plan 2024
8th among all donors, contributing 1.2% of response plan funds

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO Humanitarian Response Plan 2024
20th among all donors, contributing 0.2% of response plan funds

GUATEMALA Humanitarian Response Plan 2024
6th among all donors, contributing 0.8% of response plan funds

HAITI Humanitarian Response Plan 2024
11th among all donors, contributing 1.0% of response plan funds

MALAWI Flash Appeal 2024
10th among all donors, contributing 1.0% of response plan funds

MYANMAR Humanitarian Response Plan 2024
19th among all donors, contributing 0.9% of response plan funds
- NEPAL** (other) 2024
3rd among all donors, contributing 9.7% of response plan funds

NIGERIA Humanitarian Response Plan 2024
15th among all donors, contributing 0.5% of response plan funds

OCCUPIED PALESTINIAN TERRITORY Escalation of Hostilities Flash Appeal 2024
30th among all donors, contributing 0.4% of appeal funds

VIETNAM (other) 2024
6th among all donors, contributing 6.4% of response plan funds

BURUNDI (Other) 2024
10th among all donors, contributing 2.1% of response plan funds

SUDAN Humanitarian Response Plan 2024
36th among all donors, contributing 0.1% of response plan funds

ETHIOPIA Humanitarian Response Plan 2024
30th among all donors, contributing 0.2% of response plan funds

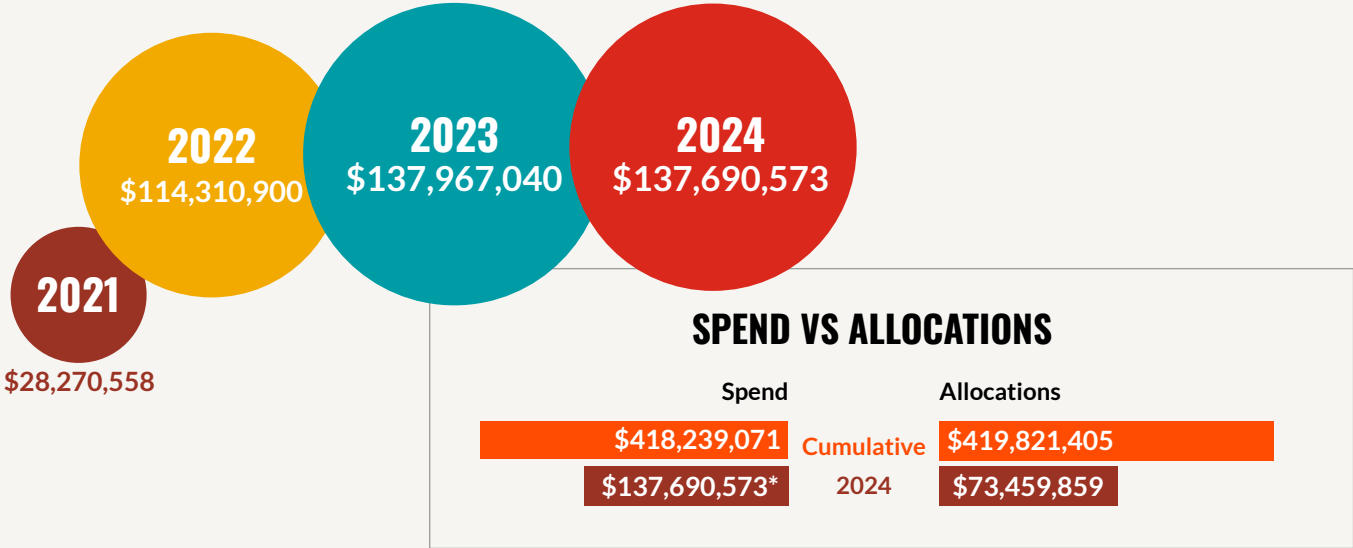
SPEND

2024 spend on HF awards amounts to \$137.7 million, of which 80% has been on the direct delivery of humanitarian assistance. The cumulative spend since 2021 is \$418.2 million.



Saba* cuddling her son Hamid*, 11 months, in Syria

Spend by Year



2021 - 2024 SPEND

Donor Reporting Codes (DRC)	Asia	ESA	LAC	MENAE	WCA	Global	Total	%
Humanitarian Strategy & Design	\$5,359,323	\$13,270,023	\$5,477,785	\$15,893,220	\$7,221,247	\$10,538,136	\$57,759,735	14%
Humanitarian Delivery	\$34,093,186	\$58,366,243	\$18,552,653	\$181,824,572	\$36,734,304	\$2,659,863	\$332,230,821	79%
Shared Direct Costs	\$3,336,884	\$7,084,974	\$2,606,725	\$9,928,784	\$5,283,719	\$7,429	\$28,248,515	7%
Grand Total	\$42,789,394	\$78,721,241	\$26,637,163	\$207,646,576	\$49,239,270	\$13,205,428	\$418,239,071	100%

Spend

At the close of 2024, the annual spend on all HF awards amounted to \$137.7 million. This represents 33% of the cumulative spend since 2021, which is \$418.2 million.

Of the total 2024 spend, 80% was on the delivery of humanitarian assistance, which is slightly higher than the cumulative total since 2021 (79%). 12% of spend was on humanitarian strategy and design, covering staff costs, training, and communications, among others; and 8% on shared direct costs that support IOs' day-to-day operations to function effectively.

In 2024:

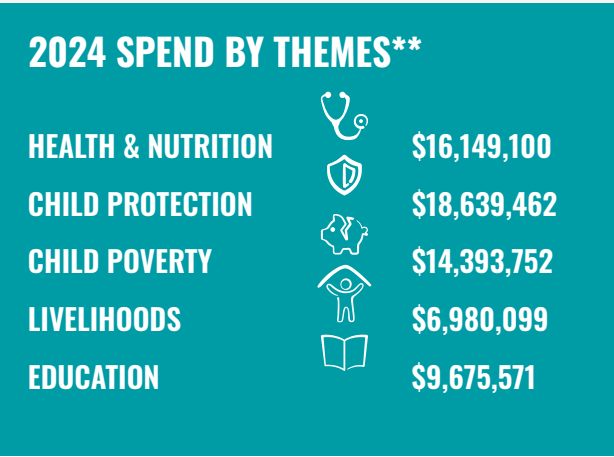
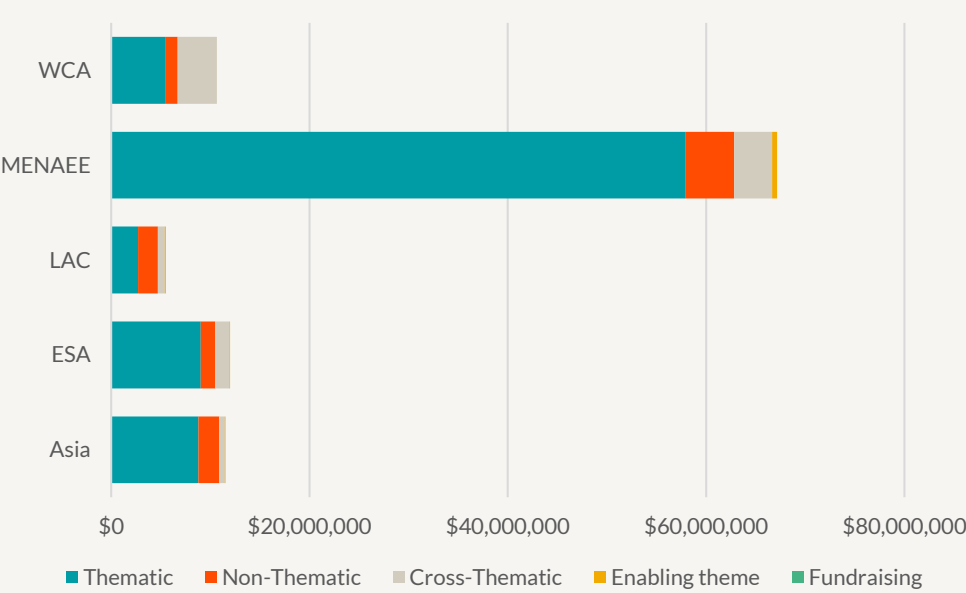
- 79% of spend was on thematic costs, including child protection, child rights governance, education, health, livelihoods, nutrition, emergency preparedness, shelter and housing reconstruction, as well as distribution of food, cash and NFIs;

- 11% was on non-thematic costs, such as logistics, media, grants management, proposal development, finance, administration and HR;
- 10% was spent on cross thematic costs, including monitoring, evaluation, accountability and learning (MEAL), advocacy, and programme management amongst others; and
- 1% was on enabling themes, covering salaries and support costs for the implementation of activities under the thematic category.

Countries in the MENAE region had the highest spend on thematic costs (86%), followed by Asia (76%), ESA (75%), WCA (51%) and LAC (49%). WCA had the highest spend (37%) on cross-thematic costs, followed by LAC (13%), ESA (12%), MENAE (6%) and Asia (5%). On non-thematic costs, LAC had

*Spend figures are higher than allocations due to the use of funds carried over from non-exhausted awards in the previous year.

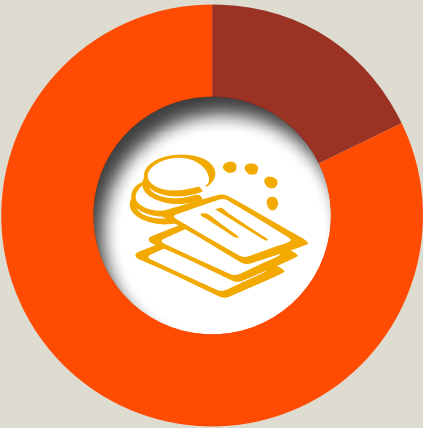
2024 Spend by Region



the highest spend (36%), followed by Asia (18%), ESA (12%), WCA (12%), and MENAE with an 7% spend. These trends have remained consistent throughout 2024.

Note that the thematic breakdown of HF spend for SC members is not included in the graph because the relevant data is not available. Therefore, the total spend on the thematic breakdown is lower than the HF's overall total spend.

**This graph highlights a selection of themes and does not reflect overall thematic spend, as non-specific thematic costs that fall outside of the themes in the graph have been excluded. For clarity, some themes have been grouped together where financial coding shows overlap between themes, e.g. health and nutrition.



\$25,710,315

19%

of HF's 2024 spend has been used on CVA

LOOKING AHEAD

2025 Global Outlook

Funding from Institutional Donors

Trigger-Based Anticipatory Action Pilot

Pooled Funds Engagement and Coordination

Transitioning to New HF Processes

Despite a challenging global humanitarian outlook in 2025, the HF will focus on maximising its efficiency and support to SC offices through strengthened processes and ways of working, as well as engagement with new donors and existing sector partners.



Drawings pasted on a blue wall, Peru

2025 GLOBAL OUTLOOK

In 2024, children's wellbeing faced growing risks from conflicts, extreme weather, disease outbreaks and political upheaval. The upcoming year is expected to be no less difficult.

In January 2025, SCI's Context Analysis and Foresight Unit (CAFU) published a Global Outlook report* that highlights some key trends to anticipate in the coming year. The report examines three topics that shape every aspect of humanitarian work:

1. Humanitarian need
2. Humanitarian space
3. Humanitarian financing

The report predicts that in 2025 global needs will increase and grow more complex due to climate change and trends in conflicts and wealth inequality. Additionally, it highlights that humanitarian space is shrinking, evidenced by increasing attacks on aid workers, the erosion of democratic institutions and violations of International Humanitarian Law.

Finally, the report forecasts that the humanitarian financing landscape will face challenges with donor funding cuts and shifting priorities around aid, and many organisations responding by revising their mandates to align with changing funding priorities. These issues have been exacerbated by the US government's decision on 20 January 2025 to pause all foreign aid funding, with the future of USAID – the world's largest aid donor – remaining unclear.

SC's 2025 humanitarian plan outlines a funding ambition of \$859.9 million, which will enable the organisation to reach the target of over 20 million people, including 12 million children. The 2025 funding target is a 35% reduction compared to 2024, which is broadly the funding level reached in 2024.

In the context of limited resources, the need for quality funding as well as innovative and creative solutions to address humanitarian crises is more urgent than ever. Flexible funding, such as the HF, is particularly valuable, as it enables countries to direct resources strategically to where they are most needed and where they can make the greatest impact for children. The flexibility enables response teams to shift funds in line with fast-moving priorities and needs, prepare for crises before they happen and establish or scale-up responses with speed, supporting affected communities in the most critical stages of emergencies.

Roksana, 34, carrying daughter Rumi, 5, crossing land during a heatwave in Bangladesh



FUNDING FROM INSTITUTIONAL DONORS

In November, the Swedish Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MoFA) confirmed its intention to contribute approximately \$3 million to the HF. This is the largest amount of funding that the HF has secured from an institutional donor since its inception in 2021. The Swedish MoFA's contribution is a significant milestone for the HF, as it demonstrates that institutional donors are increasingly interested in supporting humanitarian responses through flexible funding and that they see the HF as a viable and attractive mechanism to do so.

Prior to the contribution from the Swedish MoFA, the HF had received pledges from the governments of Malta and Iceland, leading the way for other institutional donors to provide flexible funding through the HF. The Government of Malta previously contributed \$30,000 to the HF and the government of Iceland has supported the HF annually since 2022, providing more than \$610,000 to the Fund in total.

In the coming months, the HF will work with SC Sweden to specify requirements and establish ways of working around the funding. In addition to the impact that the funding will have on humanitarian interventions, the Swedish MoFA's contribution will provide an opportunity for the HF to identify best practices around working with institutional funding more broadly, which can help leverage further opportunities with other institutional donors.

*Report available on request.

TRIGGER-BASED ANTICIPATORY ACTION PILOT

In 2024, the HF and SCI's AA team started to explore options for a trigger-based funding model, with the aim of piloting this approach in 2025 in selected high-risk countries. The objective is to enhance readiness, develop or support necessary systems and mechanisms in place and provide timely interventions that can mitigate the impact of impending crises. The initiative will also generate learning about systems and processes required for AA at both global and country level.

The trigger-based model will provide SC offices with funding predictability for anticipated hazards, such as heatwaves, floods and disease outbreaks, by ensuring that allocations are made ahead of crises. In practice, this would mean that the HF approves an allocation before an emergency strikes, in line with the SC office's early action protocol, which outlines the early actions that SC will take once pre-defined triggers for a hazard are met. The funds will be held by the HF until these triggers are met, at which point the allocation is immediately released to the country team.



Community health workers Michel, 61, François, 46, and Fabrice, 31, Côte d'Ivoire

POOLED FUNDS ENGAGEMENT AND COORDINATION

As a relatively new fund, the HF has benefitted from engagement with other humanitarian pooled funds with similar aims and approaches, such as the Start Fund and the Red Cross' Disaster Relief Emergency Fund. In 2024, the HF participated in pooled fund coordination forums, including the newly created pooled fund community of practice facilitated by the International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA). The forums will facilitate the development of coordinated approaches for advocacy, e.g. around the role of pooled funds in implementing Grand Bargain commitments on quality funding, localisation and AA. As one of the world's largest humanitarian pooled funds, these discussions provide an opportunity for the HF to exchange learnings and best practices with other organisations, as well as offer insights and thought leadership on humanitarian financing.

In 2025, the HF will continue to proactively engage with other pooled funds and grow its external presence to support joint influencing and coordination for key global priorities around humanitarian financing.

TRANSITIONING TO NEW PROCESSES

In late 2023, after nearly three years of operations, the HF launched a full review of its processes, leading to an uplift of HF systems. These improvements were undertaken to reinforce accountability, increase transparency and strengthen data for promoting global priorities, whilst ensuring that flexibility remains at the heart of the HF. The process improvements have been informed by consultations with SC offices and members and will be introduced in a phased manner from January 2025. The first components that have been launched include:

- An updated funding application platform
- The creation of new awards to align with new finance codes, which include codes for anticipatory action and partner capacity building, providing a more nuanced understanding of the use of funds
- New compliance mechanisms and reporting requirements

A revised HF handbook and policy, which outline the key processes and accountabilities in detail, will also be released in March.

The HF’s processes are supported through a new team structure. This includes four new Portfolio Advisors to strengthen direct engagement with country teams throughout the HF funding cycle, and enhanced monitoring of funds in order to make allocation recommendations. In addition, a Finance Advisor will increase the team’s capacity to monitor spending on HF awards and conduct financial compliance checks.



Monica*(25), a SC case worker in South Sudan

Joel Beber / Save the Children

LOOKING AHEAD

ACCOUNTABILITY AND COMPLIANCE



Risk-based interventions: Ensure that funds are spent in line with HF/SCI policies and procedures

Launch in Q2

Regular transaction list reviews: Review financial reports for cost eligibility

Launch in Q2

New award set-up: Update financial coding for increased expenditure visibility

Launched in January

INCREASED TRANSPARENCY IN DECISION-MAKING



Decision-making matrix: Transparent framework for funding decisions and generate data on allocation trends for learning

Launch in Q2

Funding modalities: Distinction between designated (annual allocations/windows) and undesignated allocations

Launched in January

Lighter application narratives: Enhance flexibility by promoting humanitarian strategies, moving away from project-based approaches

Launched in January

MONITORING TO SUPPORT FLEXIBILITY AND PROVIDE DATA FOR INFLUENCING



Regular update calls with SC offices: Direct engagement with country teams to monitor use of funds

Launch in Q1

Bi-annual reporting for SC offices: Higher quality data on impact of funding (AA and localisation in particular)

Launch in Q2

Improved monitoring dashboard: Increased understanding of the added value of flexibility, informing decision making

Launch in Q2

ANNEX

2024 ALLOCATION SUMMARY

Implementing Office	SOF	Title	Requested	Awarded	Total Award Amount*	Expenditure*	Region	Response Code	CAT	2024 Total Reach**	2024 Children Reached	Reasons for Approval and Intention of Use
Afghanistan CO	99700986	Earmarked Funds	\$537,113	\$537,113	\$16,023,424	\$15,742,652	Asia	AFG-CX-19	1	1,506,017	731,880	Earmarked contributions from SC Germany, SC South Korea, SC Switzerland and SC UK and SC US.
		Response to Food Insecure and Drought-Affected Afghanistan	\$198,924	\$198,924				AFG-CX1-23				\$198,924 approved to support the provision of health, nutrition and WASH interventions to families affected by forced repatriation from Pakistan.
	Pending activation***	Earmarked Funds	\$54,695	\$54,695	-	-		AFG-HCC-19				Earmarked contribution from SC Australia.
Albania NO	99701328	Floods in Albania	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$49,986	MENAE	-	Uncategorised	5,103	2,537	\$50K approved to support a flood response.
Armenia	99701264	Armenia – To support local partners on EPP development	\$47,000	\$47,000	\$124,997	\$124,997	MENAE	-	Uncategorised	-	-	\$50K approved to strengthen the emergency preparedness and response capacity of local NGOs for future crises and conflict escalation. The intervention was delivered in collaboration with partners Armavir Development Center and Partnership and Teaching.
Bangladesh CO	99700989	SCHP 2024	\$415,000	\$415,000	\$3,531,299	\$3,319,753	Asia	BGD-HCC-17	3	421,335	199,100	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Emergency response to support people affected by the fire at Camp 5 in Cox's Bazar	\$115,000	\$115,000				BGD-CY1-23				\$115K approved to support a response to a fire breakout in Cox's Bazar Camp 5.
		Health Care Strengthening Initiative	\$5,398	\$5,398				BGD-CY1-24				Earmarked contribution from SC US.
	99701155	BGD Monsoon Flash Flood Response 2024	\$150,500	\$150,500	\$1,408,660	\$1,246,691		BGD-FL1-24				\$150K approved to support a flash floods response in Feni, Noakhali and Moulvibazar districts.
		BGD Emergency Cyclone Remal Response 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000				BGD-CY1-24				\$100K approved to support the Cyclone Remal response.
		Earmarked Funds	\$99,000	\$99,000				BGD-HCC-17				Earmarked contributions from SC South Korea and SC Japan.
		BGD Emergency Cold Wave Response 2024	\$60,000	\$60,000				BGD-CW1-24				\$60K approved to support a cold wave response.
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$9,592	\$9,592				BGD-HCC-17				Earmarked contribution from SC Germany.

* Award total and expenditure are cumulative and may include allocations from 2021, 2022 and 2023. Where spend is higher than the total awarded amount, this is due to exchange rate fluctuations and costs temporarily charged to the award.

** Some SC situation reports have not been submitted in 2024, hence latest total reach information is not available for selected countries. This is denoted by a dash symbol.

*** Allocations that are pending activation are earmarked contributions made in late 2024.

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Bolivia CO	99701079	Response to the drought and forest fires caused by climate change and the transition from El Niño to La Niña in the Amazon and Andean areas of Bolivia.	\$139,167	\$109,167	\$1,409,700	\$1,347,742	LAC	BOL-HCC-20	4	71,256	23,963	\$109K approved to support food security, health, WASH and child protection programming for El Niño and La Niña affected households. Due to the pressure on HF funding levels at the time of application, the requested amount could not be allocated in full. The allocation amount takes into consideration the deterioration and large numbers of people in need in Bolivia, and is also aligned with funding provided to other CAT 4s in the region.
		Bolivia SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000								SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Earmaked funds	\$40,533	\$40,533								Earmarked contributions from SC South Korea and SC Germany.
Brazil CO	99701310	Floods /Response to floods in Rio Grande do Sul (Brazil)	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$271,790	\$206,034	LAC	BRA-FL1-24	4	282	-	\$150K approved to support a flood response in Rio Grande do Sul.
		Earmarked Funds	\$83,983	\$83,983				BRA-HCC-24				Earmarked contributions from SC Germany and SC UK.
		EPP and Capacity Building - Top-up	\$37,807	\$37,807								\$37K approved to strengthen institutional preparedness for a potential surge in migration and climatic shocks.
	Pending activation	Workshops on anticipatory action with the participation of children and adolescents	\$44,550	\$44,550	-	-		Earmarked contribution from SC Mexico.				
Burkina Faso CO	99700994	Solenzo and Oudalan Response 2024	\$450,000	\$350,000	\$6,375,806	\$6,283,072	WCA	BFA-CF-19	2	15,577	14,562	\$350K approved to support internally displaced populations and host communities affected by floods. Due to the pressure on HF funding levels at the time of application, the requested amount could not be allocated in full.
		Food Security Response	\$350,000	\$350,000				BFA-HCC-19				\$350K approved to provide emergency food assistance during the lean season to households in food insecure regions of Burkina Faso.
		SCHP 2024	\$565,820	\$350,000								SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.

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Burundi CO	99701196	Mpox response in Burundi	\$258,753	\$200,000	\$1,050,000	\$939,428	ESA	BDI-HCC-21	4	178,332	100,105	\$200K approved to support an Mpox response and strengthen preparedness for a potential surge in cases. Comparing the severity of the situation with other tier 1 Mpox countries and given a low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.
		Refugee Repatriation Response	\$125,000	\$125,000				BDI-CX1-21				\$125K approved to support Burundi refugees with GBV and child protection interventions.
		Strengthening prevention and response to the floods and cholera outbreak affecting communities in Burundi	\$200,000	\$100,000				BDI-FL1-21				\$100K approved to support a flood response and to strengthen cholera prevention initiatives. The requested amount was not awarded in full considering the low balance of the HF at the time of the application and the inclusion of high overhead costs, over-stretching the flexibility of the HF.
		Burundi SCHK 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000				BDI-HCC-21				SCHK allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHK, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
China CO	99701279	China Earthquake 2023	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$200,000	\$181,413	Asia	CHN-EQ1-24	Uncategorised	37,761	28,675	\$150K approved to support the earthquake response in Gansu and Qinghai Provinces.
		Gansu Earthquake Response	\$50,000	\$50,000								\$50K approved to support the earthquake response.
Colombia CO	99701033	Colombia SCHK 2024	\$280,000	\$280,000	\$3,315,188	\$3,311,392	LAC	COL-HCC-17	3	54,218	40,107	SCHK allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHK, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
	99701337	Emergency care for floods and conflict in Colombia	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	-						\$100K approved to support a response to the escalating conflict in Cauca and Chocó.

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Cote d'Ivoire CO	99701163	SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$747,000	\$666,031	WCA	CIV-HCC-22	4	828	-	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Mpox Response CIV 2024	\$100,000	\$82,000								\$82K approved to support an Mpox response and strengthen preparedness for a potential surge in cases. Given the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full. The amount takes into consideration and is proportionate to allocations made to Mpox priority countries with higher caseloads.
DRC CO	99701204	Response and scale-up Mpox outbreak in the DRC	\$750,000	\$750,000	\$5,681,818	\$5,772,360	WCA	COD-CX-18	1	1,489,637	763,800	\$750K approved to support scaling up an ongoing Mpox response.
		Implementation SCHP 2024 - DRC - top-up	\$750,000	\$750,000								\$750K approved to support a response to floods and the escalating conflict in North and South Kivu.
		SCHP 2024	\$650,000	\$650,000				COD-HCC-16				SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Allocation in support of the deterioration in the context	\$400,000	\$400,000				COD-CX-18				\$400K approved to support the delivery of humanitarian interventions in DRC, which include expanding education in emergencies programming, a food security and livelihoods response, prepositioning of stocks, and capacity strengthening on humanitarian access and operations.
		Education Top-Up	\$181,000	\$181,001				COD-HCC-16				Earmarked contribution from SC US.

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Egypt CO	99701353	Funding Advance: Gaza 2024	\$2,000,000	\$250,000	\$250,000	-	MENAEE	PSE-CF1-23	4	83,573	46,367	\$250K approved to support provision of humanitarian assistance to Palestinian refugee boys and girls residing in Cairo through CVA activities. The requested amount could not be allocated in full due to a low HF balance at the time of application and the need to ensure availability of funding for 2025. The allocation was made as a funding advance, which means that any new earmarked contributions for Egypt or the occupied Palestinian territory crisis can be used to recover the fully flexible funds used back into the HF.
	99701071	Sudanese Refugees	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$1,239,772	\$1,016,043		EGY-HCC-13				\$200K approved to provide medical care and winterisation support to Sudanese refugees in Aswan.
		Egypt SCHP 2024	\$200,000	\$200,000				EGY-HCC-13				SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
	99701269	Gaza Response in Egypt	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$1,101,691	\$786,464		PSE-CF1-23				\$200K approved to support Palestinian refugees in Egypt through mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS), education activities and CVA. This allocation is funded through earmarked contributions to the occupied Palestinian territory and regional crisis.
		Earmarked Funds	\$42,453	\$42,453				EGY-HCC-13				Earmarked contribution from SC Netherlands.
El Salvador CO	99701189	El Salvador anticipatory actions and state of exception response	\$250,000	\$100,000	\$550,000	\$449,704	LAC	SLV-HCC-22	4	3,879	2,686	\$100K approved to strengthen AA and preparedness for anticipated emergencies and shocks caused by hydrometeorological events and climate change. Given the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.
		El Salvador SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000								SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.

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Ethiopia CO	99701276	North and West Ethiopia, Conflict and Climate Crises Response	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$2,285,000	\$2,284,660	ESA	ETH-HCC-16	1	2,843,954	1,599,433	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.	
		Cash support for Northern Ethiopia Complex crisis on drought and conflict affected IDPs in Waghimra Zone, Amhara Regional State, Ethiopia	\$487,832	\$487,832								\$487K approved to support the provision of CVA to drought and conflict affected internally displaced populations in Waghimra Zone, Amhara Regional State in Ethiopia.	
		Landslide Response in Southern Ethiopia and Cholera Prevention in Tigray	\$273,936	\$273,936								\$273K approved to support a response to landslides and strengthen cholera prevention efforts in South Ethiopia, Sidama and Tigray regions.	
		Earmarked Funds	\$173,232	\$173,232								Earmarked contributions from SC US and SC UK.	
	99701331	Health and WASH Needs in Somali and Tigray	\$274,379	\$250,097	\$500,000	\$306,592		ETH-CX1-20					\$250K approved to support provision of health, nutrition, WASH and protection interventions in Tigray and Somali regions. The allocated amount is based on the scale of needs in country, multiple crisis factors, the proposed used of funds, and HF funding balance.
		Tigray and Amhara Response	\$552,468	\$200,000								\$200K approved to support the continuation of humanitarian responses in Tigray and Amhara, including the provision of life-saving health and nutrition services to internally displaced populations. Given that Ethiopia CO received a significant share of HF funding in 2024, in addition to the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.	
		Earmarked Funds	\$49,903	\$49,903								Earmarked contribution from SC US.	

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Georgia CO	99701144	GEO HF- Supporting Refugees from Ukraine in Georgia	\$395,000	\$395,000	\$1,981,901	\$1,216,656	MENAEE	UKR-CF1-22	Uncategorised	1,892	801	This allocation is funded through earmarked contributions to the Ukraine crisis.
		Supporting Refugees from Ukraine in Georgia	\$240,481	\$240,481								\$240K approved to support the Ukraine refugee response through education and MHPSS. The allocation is funded through earmarked contributions to the Ukraine crisis.
Greece (P-Led)	99701235	Earmarked Funds	\$216,735	\$216,735	\$254,636	\$241,279	MENAEE	-	Uncategorised	-	-	Earmarked contributions from SC Germany, SC Sweden, SC Norway, SC Denmark, SC Finland, SC Netherlands, SC Italy and SC Spain.
Guatemala CO	99701026	Central America Migration Crisis - Education in Emergencies	\$137,843	\$137,843	\$2,217,843	\$2,218,189	LAC	GTM-HCC-20	4	59,492	27,888	\$137K approved to support education and child protection programming for children in transit through Guatemala, in response to the Central American migration crisis.
		Guatemala SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000								SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
Haiti CO	99701040	Earmarked Funds	\$980,704	\$980,704	\$7,390,501	\$7,384,299	LAC	HTI-CX1-24	2	31,570	23,880	Earmarked contributions from SC Spain, SC South Korea and SC US.
		Support to displaced households in Port-au-Prince	\$608,711	\$608,711								\$608K approved to support displaced households in Port-au-Prince through the provision of MPCA.
		SCHP allocation	\$360,000	\$360,000				HTI-HCC-21				SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Haiti conflict	\$300,000	\$300,000				HTI-CX1-24				\$300K approved to support CVA and protection interventions for households affected by violence in Grand Sud, Grand Nord, and the Metropolitan Zone of Port-Au-Prince.
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$44,354	\$44,354	-	-		HTI-HCC-21				Earmarked contribution from SC US.

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Iraq CO	99701300	REACH: Responding to internally displaced children - evolving challenges and humanitarian needs in Duhok and Ninewa	\$350,000	\$350,000	\$350,000	\$242,320	MENAE	IRQ-HCC-12	3	180,077	120,093	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.	
Kenya CO	99701000	Kenya SCHP 2024	\$220,000	\$220,000	\$4,713,512	\$4,697,734	ESA	KEN-HCC-17	3	373,680	195,935	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.	
	99701275	Floods response in Kenya	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$516,250	\$402,010		KEN-DR-19				\$150K approved to support a flood response in five counties in Kenya.	
		La Niña Anticipatory Acton	\$290,000	\$100,000								\$100K approved to strengthen AA and preparedness for anticipated La Niña dry conditions. Given the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.	
		Mpox response in Kenya	\$112,446	\$100,000								KEN-HCC-17	\$100K approved to support preparedness for Mpox. Considering that Kenya is a tier 2 Mpox priority country and given the low HF balance at the time of the application, a lower amount was approved to stay consistent with allocations to other tier 2 countries, including Tanzania and Rwanda.
		Earmarked Funds	\$16,250	\$16,250									Earmarked contribution from SC Germany.
Laos CO	99701316	Laos Flood Response Sept 2024 - Typhoon Yagi	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$140,000	\$149,044	Asia	LAO-FL1-24	4	7,528	1,729	\$80K approved to support a response to floods caused by Typhoon Yagi.	
		Laos Flash Flood Response 2024	\$60,000	\$60,000								\$60K approved to support a response to flash floods and landslides, which affected 12 villages.	

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Lebanon CO	99700979	SCHP 2024	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$6,456,209	\$5,142,067	MENAEE	LBN-HCC-12	2	1,980,773	1,050,839	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.	
	99701272	Earmarked Funds	\$1,172,580	\$1,172,580	\$3,119,729	\$2,674,226		LBN-CX1-23				Earmarked contributions from SC Finland, SC Japan, SC Norway, SC South Korea, SC UK and SC US used to recover a \$1M funding advance.	
		Armed Conflict Response	\$351,252	\$351,252								\$351K approved to support the provision of MPCA and food parcel and hygiene kit distribution to internally displaced populations affected by armed conflict. This allocation was funded through earmarked contributions to the occupied Palestinian territory crisis.	
		Preparedness for Conflict Escalation Response	\$250,000	\$250,000								\$250K approved to strengthen AA and preparedness following intensified tensions in the Middle East in line with the Gaza crisis.	
		Forced Displacement of Refugees	\$150,000	\$150,000								LBN-CX1-24	\$150K approved to support a response to the influx of Syrian refugees. The planned intervention includes child protection, education, WASH and food security and livelihoods activities.
		Recovering Funding Advance with Balance from Occupied Palestinian Territory Crisis Pot	\$55,457	\$55,457								LBN-CX1-23	This allocation was funded through earmarked contributions to the occupied Palestinian territory crisis, which were used to recover a \$1M funding advance to the Lebanon CO.
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$42,357	\$42,357	-	-		Earmarked contribution from SC Australia.					
Liberia CO	99701219	Liberia Flooding Response	\$70,000	\$70,000	\$143,189	\$105,349	WCA	LBR-HCC-21	Uncategorised	-	-	\$70K approved to support a flood response in Bong and River Cess.	

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Madagascar CO	99701252	La Niña and Cyclone Preparedness	\$250,000	\$120,000	\$390,000	\$303,550	ESA	MDG-HCC-21	4	105,390	68,107	\$120K approved to support a response to La Niña conditions and strengthen AA and preparedness for anticipated hurricanes and heavy rains. Given the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.
		Madagascar SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000								SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
Malawi CO	99701134	2024 Malawi Hunger Crisis – El Niño Impacts	\$250,000	\$150,000	\$2,532,751	\$2,395,477	ESA	MWI-HCC-22	4	101,377	47,133	\$150K approved to support a hunger response for El Niño-affected households through the provision of CVA, food security interventions and child protection activities. Considering the expected scale of the response and the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount was not awarded in full.
		Malawi's Standardised Household Emergency Kits Prepositioning – in Anticipation of La Niña weather phenomenon	\$135,000	\$135,000				MWI-CY1-22				Earmarked contribution from SC Spain.
		Malawi SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000				MWI-HCC-22				SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.

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Mali CO	99700993	SCHP 2024	\$450,000	\$450,000	\$7,341,370	\$6,872,161	WCA	MLI-HCC-14	2	145,787	93,516	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Response in Ménaka region	\$400,000	\$400,000				MLI-cx-14				\$400K approved to support families and children affected by the armed conflict in Ménaka region through nutrition, WASH and child protection activities.
		Hunger response in Ménaka, Niafouké and Macina communes	\$300,000	\$300,000								\$300K approved to support a hunger response in Ménaka, Niafouké and Macina communes, given the high needs in the context and limited resources. Planned interventions include food and cash distributions and nutrition assistance.
		Earmarked Funds	\$548,546	\$548,546								Earmarked contributions from SC Spain.
		Flood Response	\$150,000	\$150,000								\$150K approved to strengthen AA and preparedness for cholera and waterborne disease in flood-affected areas.
Mauritania CO (M-led)	99701092	SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$431,292	\$431,292	WCA	MRT-HCC-22	4	2,110	1,775	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
Mongolia CO (M-led)	99701288	Mongolia Dzud Response - 2024	\$75,000	\$75,000	\$75,000	\$75,000	Asia	MNG-CW1-24	Uncategorised	12,050	9,625	\$75K approved to support a dzud response in Mongolia through CVA and food security and livelihoods activities.

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Mozambique CO	99701192	Cyclone Chido	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$2,280,000	\$1,231,486	ESA	MOZ-CY1-24	3	64,323	50,508	\$400K approved to support a cyclone Chido response through non-food item (NFI) distribution, MPCA and education activities.
		Rapid Response Team and Prepositioning for IDP Response in Northern Mozambique	\$350,000	\$250,000				MOZ-HCC-19				\$250K approved to support a response to a measles outbreak in Cabo Delgado and strengthen preparedness for Mpox. Considering the amount of funding allocated to other CAT 3 (excluding earmarked funding) countries and the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.
		Mozambique SCHP	\$230,000	\$230,000								SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Rapid Response Team and Prepositioning for IDP Response in Northern Mozambique	\$350,000	\$150,000								\$150K approved to strengthen preparedness for Mpox, cholera and climatic shocks. Given the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.
Myanmar CO	99700991	Myanmar Complex Crisis 2021	\$1,531,115	\$1,000,000	\$9,150,004	\$9,197,269	Asia	MMR-CX1-21	1	995,705	585,701	\$1M approved to support health, nutrition, WASH, food security, education and child protection programming for conflict-affected populations. Considering the amount of funding allocated to other CAT 1 countries and the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.
		Myanmar Complex Crisis 2021	\$950,000	\$950,000								SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Earmarked Funds	\$99,000	\$99,000								Earmarked contribution from SC South Korea.
		99701327	Myanmar Typhoon Yagi Response 2024	\$1,000,000	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$133,035		MMR-HCC-21			

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Myanmar CO	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$41,862	\$41,862	-	-	Asia	MMR-CX1-21	1	995,705	585,701	Earmarked contributions from SC Germany and SC US.
Nepal CO	99701142	NPL Western Flood Response 2024	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$1,497,354	\$1,334,845	Asia	NPL-FL1-24	4	50,203	22,050	\$250K approved to support a response to floods and landslides in several parts of Nepal.
		Nepal Flood and Landslide Response September 2024	\$300,000	\$200,000								\$200K approved to support a flood and landslides response. The allocation takes into consideration the severity of the crisis and needs, but also the overall amount of funding allocated to Nepal from the HF in comparison to other CAT 4 countries in 2024, due to which the requested amount could not be awarded in full.
		Earmarked Funds	\$29,700	\$29,700								Earmarked contribution from SC South Korea.
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$14,078	\$14,078	-	-						Earmarked contribution from SC Germany.
Nicaragua CO	99701289	Nicaragua SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$200,898	\$197,859	LAC	NIC-HCC-20	4	339,941	138,908	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Dengue Outbreak and Food Insecurity in Families of the Dry Corridor and North of Nicaragua	\$50,898	\$50,898								\$50K approved to support a dengue fever response.
		Dengue Fever Preparedness Intervention	\$50,000	\$50,000								\$50K approved to support dengue prevention initiatives.

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Niger CO	99701301	Niger Humanitarian Top Up Février 2024	\$265,000	\$265,000	\$833,300	\$781,444	WCA	NER-HCC-19	3	253,149	195,723	<p>SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.</p>
		NER HF - Niger Humanitarian Fund SCHP 2024	\$250,000	\$250,000								<p>\$250K approved to support a food security response through CVA and nutrition activities.</p>
		Earmarked Funds	\$168,300	\$168,300								<p>Earmarked contributions from SC Hong Kong and SC Spain.</p>
		Flood and related diseases Response In Niger	\$350,000	\$150,000								<p>\$150K approved to support a flood response and strengthen AA and preparedness capacity for future disasters. Considering the amount of funding allocated to other CAT 3 countries (excluding earmarked funding) and the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.</p>
Nigeria CO	99700984	SCHP 2024	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$11,383,823	\$11,155,407	WCA	NGA-HCC-15	2	1,390,401	899,999	<p>SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.</p>
		Hunger Crisis and Measles Outbreak Response	\$750,000	\$750,000								<p>\$750K allocated to support a hunger response and measles outbreak in Bay and Adamawa states.</p>
		Nigeria Flood Response	\$500,000	\$300,000								<p>\$300K approved to support a flood response in Zamfara, Jigawa, Adamawa, and Yobe States. Whilst there are significant needs as a result of the floods, the full amount was not awarded to ensure a sustainable use of available funding. The awarded amount takes into consideration previous allocations made to Nigeria in 2024 and is in line with allocations to other CAT 2s.</p>
		Borno Flood Response 2024	\$200,000	\$200,000								<p>\$200K approved to support a flood response in Borno State.</p>

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Nigeria CO	99700984	Food Insecurity	\$357,215	\$157,215	\$11,383,823	\$11,155,407	WCA	NGA-HCC-15	2	1,390,401	899,999	\$157K approved to support a hunger response and provision of humanitarian assistance to internally displaced populations, and strengthen preparedness. The awarded amount takes into consideration the high amount of HF funding previously allocated to the Nigeria CO in 2024, proportionality of allocations across other CAT 2s, and ensuring that sufficient HF funding remains available for 2025.
		Emergency Intervention for Cerebrospinal Meningitis and Lassa Fever Outbreaks in Yobe and Ondo States	\$150,000	\$150,000								\$150K approved to support Lassa Fever and Cerebrospinal Meningitis outbreak responses in Yobe and Ondo States.
		Earmarked Funds	\$142,785	\$142,785								Earmarked contribution from SC Spain.
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$51,309	\$51,309	-	-						Earmarked contributions from SC Lithuania, SC Spain and SC US.
NW Balkans CO	99701234	NWB HF - Anticipatory and preparedness actions and Ukraine Regional Response 2023	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$615,000	\$243,903	MENAEE	UKR-CF1-22	Uncategorised	14,395	13,969	This allocation was funded through earmarked contributions to the Ukraine crisis and regional response.
		Closing the gap in provision of support to refugees and migrants in Serbia	\$65,000	\$65,000				-				\$65K approved to support refugee and migrant children in Belgrade, Serbia through CVA and child protection activities, contributing to programming done through the Balkans Migration and Displacement Hub.

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The occupied Palestinian territory CO	99701274	Occupied Palestinian territory HF - Gaza escalation crisis response 2023	\$5,680,284	\$5,680,284	\$14,239,890	\$11,715,870	MENAEE	PSE-CF1-23	2	1,784,112	848,664	Funds allocated to support the occupied Palestinian territory crisis response. This allocation is funded through earmarked contributions to the occupied Palestinian territory crisis, including contributions from SC Australia, SC Japan, SC Norway, SC South Korea and SC US.
		Gaza escalation crisis response	\$4,014,672	\$4,014,672								Funds allocated to support the occupied Palestinian territory crisis response. This allocation is funded through earmarked contributions to the occupied Palestinian territory crisis and it was made in agreement with the RO. The total allocation was \$5,159,605, of which \$1,144,935 was reported in 2023.
		Earmarked Funds	\$751,750	\$751,750								Earmarked contributions from SC New Zealand, SC Finland, SC Germany, SC Australia, SC US and SC Switzerland used to recover a \$500K funding advance.
The occupied Palestinian territory CO	99701213	Earmarked Funds	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	\$3,850,000	\$3,271,573	MENAEE	PSE-CF1-23	2	1,784,112	848,664	\$1.2M approved to support existing programming and to strengthen the capacity of the CO to respond directly to the increasing level of violence impacting Palestinian communities. This allocation was funded through earmarked contributions to the occupied Palestinian territory crisis.
		oPt HF_2023 Escalation Response	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000								Funds allocated to support the occupied Palestinian territory crisis response. This allocation is funded through earmarked contributions to the occupied Palestinian territory crisis and it was made in agreement with the RO.
		Conflict Escalation - West Bank Activities	\$950,000	\$300,000								\$300K approved to support provision of immediate lifesaving assistance to those impacted by Israeli incursions. This allocation is funded through earmarked contributions to the occupied Palestinian territory crisis and it was made in agreement with the RO. Given a low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.
	99701318	Earmarked Funds	\$1,235,249	\$1,235,249	\$1,235,249	\$148,221						Earmarked contributions from SC Germany and SC US.
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$762,067	\$762,067	-	-						Earmarked contributions from SC Australia and SC Iceland.

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Pakistan CO	99701168	AA and Preparedness Response in Sanghar, Sindh 2024	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$3,801,604	\$3,399,103	Asia	PAK-HCC-22	3	598,946	284,378	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Earmarked Funds	\$412,667	\$412,667				PAK-FL1-22				Earmarked contributions from SC UK, SC South Korea and SC US.
		Heatwave Response Pakistan	\$50,000	\$50,000				PAK-HW1-24				\$50K approved to support a heatwave response.
Peru CO	99701298	Peru Dengue 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$250,000	\$249,523	LAC	PER-HCC-18	4	116,700	72,149	\$100K approved to support a response to a dengue fever outbreak and expected temperature drop in parts of the country.
		Peru SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000								SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Sequias e incendios en Perú 2024	\$50,000	\$50,000								\$50K approved to support a response to families affected by dry conditions and water shortages.
Papua New Guinea CO (M-led)	99701311	Enga Province Landslide 2024	\$200,012	\$200,012	\$249,512	\$185,403	Asia	PNG-LS1-24	4	1,370	1,214	\$200K approved to support a response to a landslide and rockfall in Yambali village.
		Earmarked Funds	\$49,500	\$49,500								Earmarked contribution from SC Korea.
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$20,048	\$20,048	-	-						Earmarked contribution from SC US.
Poland Response Off.	99701153	Poland/Ukraine Regional Refugee Response	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$19,974,162	\$15,502,560	MENAEE	POL-CX1-22	3	38,774	21,274	\$2M approved to sustain Poland's response in addressing the urgent needs of Ukrainian refugees through child protection, education, MHPSS, livelihoods, and child protection advocacy activities. This allocation was funded from earmarked contributions to the Ukraine crisis.
		Poland/Ukraine Regional Refugee Response	\$286,639	\$286,639								Earmarked contributions from SC Finland and SC US.

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Rwanda CO	99701319	Mpox Response in Rwanda	\$110,000	\$110,000	\$110,000	\$55,815	ESA	RWA-HCC-15	4	198,652	98,930	\$110K approved to support an Mpox response and strengthen preparedness for a potential surge in cases.
	99701187	Rwanda SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$708,880	\$692,540						SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Health Staffing Gaps	\$28,880	\$28,880				RWA-CF-15				\$28K approved to strengthen the capacity of the CO to provide health services.
SC Dominican Republic	99701180	Dominican Republic SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$740,095	\$740,095	LAC	DOM-HCC-22	4	4,010	1,854	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
	99701329	Humanitarian and MHPSS assistance in detention centers for Haitians, migrants and/or descendants in the Dominican Republic	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000		DOM-CX1-23				\$100K approved to support the expansion of humanitarian programming in Elías Piña and Santiago detention centers.
SC Honduras	99701306	Tropical Storm Sara	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$166,308	\$66,435	LAC	HND-HCC-20	4	135	-	\$100K approved to support a response to Tropical Storm Sara.
		Central American Migration Crisis – Education in Emergencies	\$66,307	\$66,307								\$66K approved aims to support education and child protection programming for children in transit through Honduras, in relation to the Central American migration crisis.

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SC Indonesia	99701184	Rohingya Refugees in Indonesia (Aceh and North Sumatra)	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$936,177	\$700,870	Asia	IDN-CX1-24	4	21,989	8,689	\$100K approved to enhance the protection and social cohesion of Rohingya refugees and host communities.
		Indonesia Mount Lewotobi Laki-Laki Eruption Response	\$80,000	\$80,000				IDN-VO1-24				\$80K approved to support children and families affected by the volcano eruption at Mount Lewotobi Laki-Laki.
		Flood response	\$75,000	\$75,000				IDN-FL1-24				\$75K approved to support a flood response in Indonesia.
		Gorontalo Floods	\$50,000	\$50,000				IDN-FL2-24				\$50K approved to support a flood response in Gorontalo.
		Indonesia Flood response	\$75,000	\$50,000				IDN-FL1-24				\$50K approved to support flood-affected communities in West Sumatra. Given a low HF balance at the time of the application and as Indonesia received an allocation in the previous month, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.
SC Lithuania	99701223	MEEE HF - Ukraine Refugee Response in Lithuania in 2024	\$121,000	\$121,000	\$660,422	\$662,872	MENAE	LTU-CX1-22	Uncategorised	4,516	3,913	\$121K approved to support Ukrainian refugees in Lithuania through CVA and emergency preparedness planning. This allocation was funded from earmarked contributions to the Ukraine crisis.

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SC Mexico	99701293	Immediate response and anticipatory actions for increased flow of human mobility in Mexico	\$177,166	\$177,166	\$401,254	\$175,803	LAC	MEX-CX1-23	4	39,687	24,833	\$177K approved to support populations on the move and strengthen AA and preparedness for a potential surge in the number of migrants.
		Immediate response and anticipatory actions in Mexico	\$150,000	\$100,000				\$100K approved to support a response to a surge in the number of people on the move due to a potential change in US migration policies. Given the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.				
		Mexico SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000				MEX-HCC-23				SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Immediate response and anticipatory actions for increased flow of human mobility in Mexico	\$24,084	\$24,084				MEX-CX1-23				Earmarked contribution from SC US.
	99701271	MEX HF - Hurricane Response - 2023	\$7,064	\$7,064	\$673,572	\$673,572	MEX-CX1-23	Earmarked contribution from SC Switzerland.				
	SC Norway	99701296	Ukraine Response in Russia	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$703,044	\$348,881	MENAEE	UKR-CF1-22	Uncategorised	-	-
Providing humanitarian support to conflict affected Ukrainian refugees, IDPs and migrants in Russia			\$1,000,000	\$203,044	-				This allocation was funded from earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis and regional response. The requested amount could not be awarded in full as no further funding could be approved from the general HF pot due to a low balance at the time of the application.			

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SC Philippines	99701123	Super Typhoon (STY) Kristine (November 2024)	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$1,376,546	\$1,062,808	Asia	PHL-CY2-24	4	3,617	2,016	\$200K approved to support a response to Severe Tropical Storm Kristine.
		SCHP PHL 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000				PHL-HCC-18				SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Combined Tropical Cyclones 2024	\$80,000	\$80,000				PHL-CY3-24				\$80K approved to support a recovery response for children and families affected by the tropical cyclone season.
		STY Carina Response 2024	\$80,000	\$80,000				PHL-CY1-24				\$80K approved to support Typhoon Carina response.
		Typhoon Response	\$49,500	\$49,500				PHL-CY2-24				Earmarked contribution from SC South Korea.
SC Romania	99701326	Floods in Romania	\$292,450	\$292,450	\$292,450	\$292,450	MENAE	ROU-HCC-22	4	-	-	\$300K approved to support a flood response.
SC Spain	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$10,716	\$10,716	-	-	Europe	ESP-FL1-24	Uncategorised	-	-	Earmarked contribution from SC Italy.
SCI Centre	99701195	HF administrative costs	\$254,314	\$254,314	\$1,192,779	\$400,530	Global	-	Uncategorised	-	-	This is the 1% allocated from the total earmarked contributions dedicated to the administration and management of the fund.
	99701049	HF administrative costs	\$405,040	\$405,040	\$2,145,389	\$1,408,498						This is the 1% allocated from the total fully flexible contributions dedicated to the administration and management of the fund.
SCI LAC RO	99701299	Central American Migration Crisis - Education in Emergencies	\$151,956	\$151,956	\$201,956	\$154,959	LAC	-	Uncategorised	-	-	\$151K approved to support education and child protection programming in Costa Rica and Panama, in relation to the Central American migration crisis.
		Central America Migration Crisis	\$50,000	\$50,000								\$50K approved to support a regional response to the Darien Gap humanitarian migration crisis.

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SCI MENAEE RO	99701267	Regional office support to the oPt crisis	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$250,000	\$250,000	MENAEE	PSE-CF1-23	Uncategorised	-	-	\$150K allocation is approved for regional office support to the response to the crisis in the occupied Palestinian territory and neighbouring countries. This allocation was funded through earmarked contributions to the occupied Palestinian territory crisis.			
	99701136	RO staff costs	\$22,429	\$22,429	\$2,660,074	\$2,668,872		UKR-CF1-22				This allocation is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis and regional response.			
Senegal CO	99701333	Emergency response to severe flooding in Eastern Senegal	\$98,702	\$98,702	\$98,702	\$67,719	WCA	SEN-HCC-19	Uncategorised	3,109	2,644	\$98K approved to support a flood response.			
Sierra Leone CO	99701335	SLE emergency preparedness and response plan for Mpox outbreak	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	-	WCA	SLE-HCC-21	Uncategorised	3,281	-	\$80K approved to strengthen preparedness for Mpox.			
	99701205	Fire incidents (x2) in Freetown and in Pujehun	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$150,000	\$150,000						\$50K approved to support individuals affected by fire incidents in Mabella and Kombeima.			
Somalia CO	99701290	Somalia SCHP 2024	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,697,182	\$1,690,101	ESA	SOM-HCC-17	1	1,547,253	862,694	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.			
		Somalia Response to Humanitarian Emergencies 2024	\$545,000	\$545,000								\$545K approved to support health, WASH and nutrition programming following persistent outbreaks of cholera, measles, malaria and dengue fever in Somalia.			
		Proactive Application for La Niña Preparedness	\$170,340	\$150,000								\$150K approved to strengthen AA and preparedness for anticipated La Niña conditions. Given the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full. .			
		Earmarked Funds	\$2,182	\$2,182				SOM-DR-19				Earmarked contribution from SC Switzerland.			
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$57,980	\$57,980	-	-		SOM-HCC-17							Earmarked contributions from SC UK and SC US.

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South Sudan CO	99701212	South Sudan SCHP 2024	\$925,000	\$925,000	\$3,407,015	\$3,022,629	ESA	SSD-HCC-16	1	200,503	73,209	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Earmarked Funds	\$332,015	\$332,015				SSD-CX1-20				Earmarked contribution from SC US .
		South Sudan Complex Crisis Response	\$250,000	\$250,000								\$250K approved to sustain and scale up provision of humanitarian assistance to vulnerable populations, including on health, education and protection.
		South Sudan Complex Crisis	\$150,000	\$150,000								\$150K approved to support a response to the insurgre of refugees from Sudan and strengthen AA and preparedness for floods.
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$25,595	\$25,595	-	-	ESA	Earmarked contribution from SC USA.				
Sri Lanka CO	99701147	Sri Lanka - Complex Response	\$200,000	\$150,000	\$900,107	\$710,616	Asia	LKA-CX1-22	4	5,486	1,747	\$150K approved to strengthen AA and preparedness for climatic shocks. Considering the strategic aspects of the intervention, and given the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.
		LKA HF -Complex Response	\$100,000	\$100,000								\$100K approved to strengthen the capacity of local partners and authorities to be operationally prepared for cyclical climate-related emergencies.
		Earmarked Funds	\$107	\$107								Earmarked contribution from SC Switzerland.
	99701309	LKA HF -Flood Response 2024	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	LKA-HCC-22	\$80K approved to support AA and preparedness for the upcoming monsoon season through prepositioning of stocks in multiple locations.				

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Sudan CO	99701302	Sudan SCHP 2024	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$2,245,373	\$894,973	ESA	SDN-HCC-17	1	1,915,334	1,184,691	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Earmarked Funds	\$1,079,587	\$1,079,587				Earmarked contributions from SC Denmark, SC Japan, SC Netherlands, SC New Zealand, SC Norway, SC South Korea and SC Switzerland.				
		Emergency Response, Preparedness & Anticipatory Action (whole of country approach)	\$165,786	\$165,786				\$165K approved to support expansion of the response to the conflict in South Kordofan, including through health services, in addition to prepositioning of WASH, NFI and shelter supplies				
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$50,761	\$50,761	-	-		Earmarked contribution from SC US.				
Syria Response Off.	99701200	Earthquake Crisis Funding	\$1,110,316	\$1,110,316	\$11,216,586	\$8,228,615	MENAEE	SYR-EQ1-23	2	94,282	51,927	\$1.1M approved to support nutrition programming aimed at improving maternal, infant and young child nutrition (MIYCN). This allocation was funded from earmarked contributions to the Türkiye and Syria earthquake response.
	99701014	Earmarked Funds	\$401,435	\$401,435	\$9,949,133	\$9,150,071		Earmarked contributions from SC US, SC Germany, and SC UK.				
	99701325	Funding Advance	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$922,400		Earmarked contributions from SC South Korea, SC Norway and SC UK. This funding was used to recover a \$500K funding advance to the Syria Response Office.				
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$5,940	\$5,940	-	-						

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Tanzania CO	99701137	“Voluntary” repatriation of Burundian Refugee from Tanzania	\$125,000	\$125,000	\$2,089,750	\$1,968,901	ESA	TZA-CF-15	4	235,151	155,894	\$125K approved to support the implementation of education and child protection interventions in refugee camps supporting displaced populations from Burundi.
		Cholera Response & Mpox preparedness	\$250,000	\$100,000				TZA-EP1-22				\$100K approved to support a cholera response and strengthen preparedness for Mpox. Given the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full. The allocated amount takes into consideration previous allocations to Tanzania, the amounts allocated to other CAT 4 and CAT 3 countries in 2024, and the amounts allocated to other tier 1 Mpox priority countries.
		SCHP 2024 Allocation	\$100,000	\$100,000								SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Rufiji Flood Response	\$150,000	\$75,000				TZA-HCC-15				\$75K approved to support a flood response in Rufiji district. The requested amount was not awarded in full due to a low HF balance at the time of the application and the need to ensure that sufficient funding remained available for crises through the year. Tanzania received an allocation of \$100K earlier in the year, which could be used to support the flood response, in addition to a small top up.
Thailand NO	99701143	Influx of displaced populations from Myanmar	\$220,000	\$220,000	\$810,000	\$722,597	Asia	THA-CX1-23	4	48,823	28,683	\$220K approved for a response to the influx of displaced populations from Myanmar. The intervention includes child protection activities and baby and dignity kit distributions.
	99701324	Flood response in Chiang Rai 2024	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$87,416		THA-FL2-24				\$150K approved to support a flood response in Chiang Rai.
	99701285	Flood Response 2024 - Deep South of Thailand	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000						\$80K approved to support a flood response in Thailand.

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Türkiye CO	99701199	Türkiye EQ Application	\$1,829,404	\$1,829,404	\$11,134,172	\$10,813,282	MENAEE	TUR-EQ1-23	2	112,297	78,196	\$1.8M approved to support humanitarian programming aimed at improving living condition and enhancing the wellbeing of earthquake affected children and their families in refugee settlements and host communities. This allocation was funded from earmarked contributions to the Türkiye/Syria earthquake response.
		Earthquake Response	\$218,218	\$218,218				\$218K approved to support humanitarian programming aimed at improving living condition and enhancing the wellbeing of earthquake affected children and their families in refugee settlements and host communities. This allocation was funded from earmarked contributions to the Türkiye/Syria earthquake response.				
	99701225	Earmarked Funds	\$97,500	\$97,500	\$628,295	\$522,018		TUR-HCC-16				Earmarked contribution from SC Germany.
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$11,725	\$11,725	-	-						Earmarked contribution from SC US.
Uganda CO	99701217	Uganda SCHP 2024	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$1,113,875	\$1,125,743	ESA	UGA-HCC-16	3	837,701	265,707	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Refugee response and Mpox AA	\$170,000	\$170,000								\$170K approved to support child protection programming at transit centers, provision of humanitarian assistance to flood affected households, and strengthen preparedness for Mpox in southwestern Uganda.
		Mpox allocation	\$100,000	\$50,000								\$50K approved to support an Mpox response and strengthen preparedness for a potential surge in cases. Given the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full. The allocated amount takes into consideration previous allocations to countries with similar caseloads.

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Ukraine CO	99701127	Provision of urgent humanitarian needs to war-affected communities in Ukraine	\$4,500,000	\$4,500,000	\$71,908,586	\$71,867,880	MENAEE	UKR-CF1-22	1	1,691,368	557,479	\$4.5 million approved in support of the Ukraine response. The allocation is funded through earmarked contributions to the Ukraine crisis.
		Provision of urgent humanitarian needs to war-affected communities in Ukraine	\$437,580	\$437,580								\$437K approved to support families affected by conflict and strengthen AA and preparedness for a potential surge in the number of internally displaced people. This allocation was funded from earmarked contributions to the Ukraine crisis.
Vanuatu (M-led)	99701340	Earthquake response	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	-	Asia	VUT-EQ1-24	3	-	-	\$150K approved to support an earthquake response, including through mental health and psychosocial support, MPCA provision, school rehabilitation, WASH and shelter activities.
Venezuela CO	99701297	Venezuela SCHP 2024	\$330,000	\$330,000	\$568,680	\$500,278	LAC	VEN-HCC-19	3	37,444	21,931	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Venezuela - SCHP 2024	\$150,000	\$100,000				VEN-CX-19				\$100K approved to support education, WASH and protection programming, and to strengthen preparedness due to increased political instability in the country. Given the low HF balance at the time of the application, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.
		Venezuela - SCHP 2024	\$70,000	\$70,000				VEN-HCC-19				\$70K approved to strengthen AA and preparedness for potential hostility due to forthcoming presidential elections.
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$67,660	\$67,660	-	-	LAC					Earmarked contributions from SC US and SC Canada.

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Vietnam CO	99701305	Response to Typhoon YAGI in Northern Vietnam	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$638,600	\$685,194	Asia	VNM-FL1-24	4	41,177	14,094	\$300K approved to support a flash floods response in Lao Cai and Yen Bai.
		Earmarked Funds	\$138,600	\$138,600				VNM-CY1-24				Earmarked contributions from SC South Korea and SC Japan.
		Response to flood and landslide in Son La province, Vietnam	\$100,000	\$100,000				VNM-FL1-24				\$100K approved to support a response to landslides and flash floods in Son La.
		Vietnam drought response 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000				VNM-DR1-24				\$100K approved to support a drought response in Tran Van Thoi district, Ca Mau province.
Yemen CO	99701278	2024 Yemen SCHP Support	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$3,386,208	\$2,759,079	MENAEE	YEM-HCC-17	1	1,076,264	795,107	SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		2024 Yemen SCHP Support	\$500,000	\$500,000				YEM-CX-17				\$500K approved to support a response to widespread floods in Yemen.
		Emergency Response to the Cholera Outbreak	\$314,326	\$314,326								\$314K approved to support a cholera response.
		Earmarked Funds	\$225,436	\$225,436								Earmarked contributions from SC UK and SC US.
	Pending activation	Earmarked Funds	\$69,347	\$69,347	-	-		YEM-HCC-17	Earmarked contribution from SC US.			

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Zambia CO	99700971	Integrated Drought Response in Western and Southern Province, Zambia	\$500,000	\$250,000	\$1,340,000	\$1,278,001	ESA	ZMB-DR1-23	4	243,291	159,702	\$250K approved to support an El Niño-related drought response. As the response is part of a regional food insecurity approach, the allocated amount is in line with the funding previously awarded to Malawi - a CAT 4 country with a similar portfolio - whilst considering the deterioration in the context.
		Cholera Response	\$150,000	\$150,000				ZMB-EP1-23				\$150K approved to support the cholera response in Zambia.
Zimbabwe CO	99701294	Zimbabwe Drought Response 2024	\$450,000	\$400,000	\$541,000	\$412,563	ESA	ZWE-CX1-22	4	97,169	62,181	\$400K approved to support a hunger response for El Niño-affected households. The allocated amount is in line with previous allocations for drought responses in Malawi and Zambia.
		Zimbabwe SCHP 2024	\$100,000	\$100,000				ZWE-HCC-22				SCHP allocation to support the CO with predictable funding in line with predictable needs outlined in the SCHP, based on context analysis and the anticipation of humanitarian events that might unfold.
		Southern Africa Multi-country programmatic design	\$41,000	\$41,000								\$41K approved to support engagement with ECHO to develop a multi-country, regional rapid response partnership focused on education in emergencies, child protection and mental health and psychosocial support. The HF allocation contributes towards a comprehensive needs assessment on El Niño-induced climate shocks on children.
	99701336	HF Mpox Response	\$360,000	\$100,000	\$130,000	\$2,226		\$100K approved to strengthen preparedness for potential surge in Mpox cases. Given Zimbabwe's existing HF balance and amounts allocated to other Mpox responses and CAT 4 countries, the requested amount was not awarded in full.				
		ZWE Zimbabwe Cyclone Chido Response	\$50,000	\$30,000				\$30K approved to support a cyclone Chido response. Considering the scope of the proposed activities, the requested amount could not be awarded in full.				

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