

ILO Voluntary Funding Update

ILO development cooperation

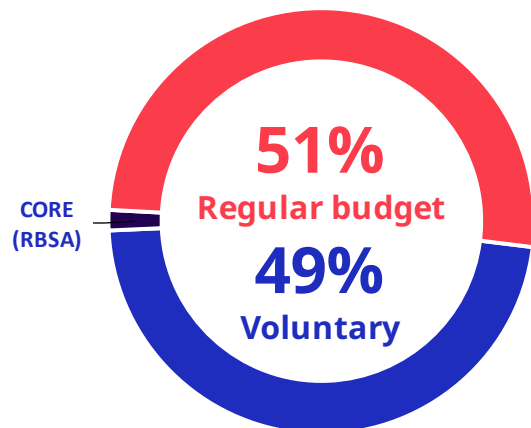
Strategy

- The 2018 International Labour Conference resolution on effective development cooperation established the road map for the ILO Development Cooperation Strategy for 2020-25 and its Implementation Plan. For details on how the ILO is promoting better services, partnerships, resources and results for sustainable impact on people's lives, see [the Strategy](#) as well as its [Implementation Plan](#) and [Mid-term review](#).

Priorities

- Entry points to ILO's development cooperation include priority action programmes – (1) transitions from the informal to the formal economy; (2) just transitions towards environmentally sustainable economies and societies; (3) decent work in supply chains; and (4) decent work in crisis and post-crisis situations – as well as the [Global Accelerator on Jobs and Social Protection for Just Transitions](#). These could be leveraged to build an expanded role for development cooperation, which will be essential for realizing the [Global Coalition for Social Justice](#).

Budget for the ILO's work*



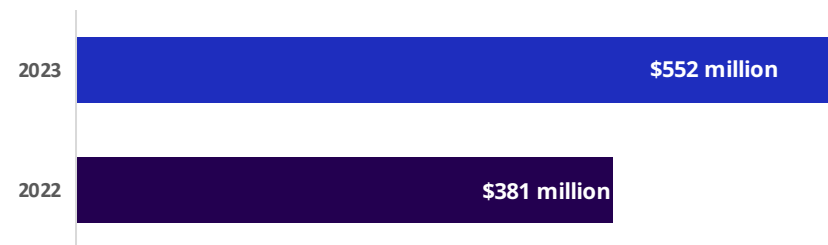
*based on actual expenditures 2022-2023

Top 20 contributors to the ILO's voluntary funding (approvals 2022-2023)*

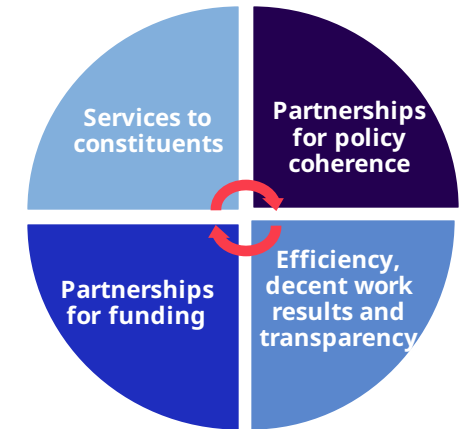


* Excluding core voluntary funding (RBSA)

Voluntary contributions (US\$)



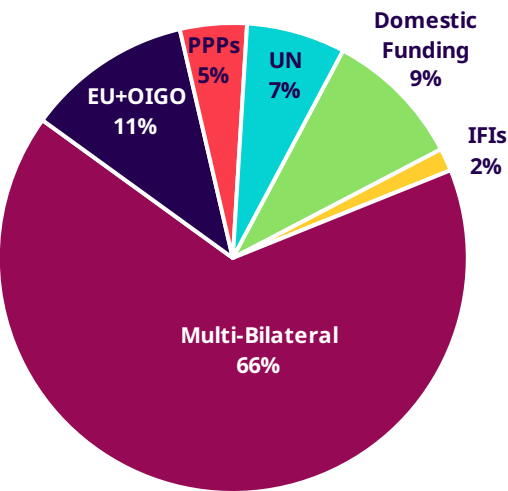
ILO Development Cooperation focus areas



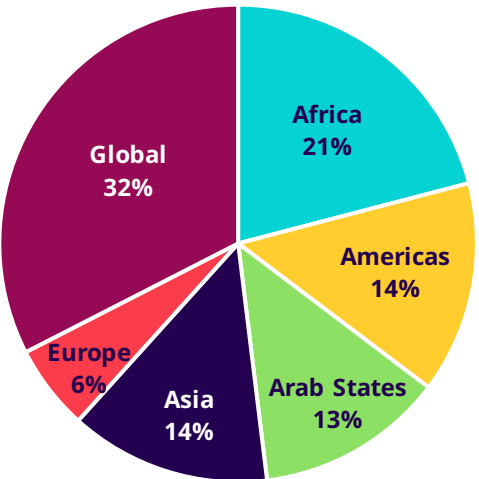
Resource mobilisation highlights (2023)

- Global needs for Official Development Assistance (ODA) are on the rise, including for sustainable development purposes. The slight aid increased by 1.8% in 2023, was driven, in part, by humanitarian aid, and contributions to the core budgets of multilateral organisations. An important share of ODA was directed towards support to Ukraine.
- For the ILO, 2023 was a record-setting year with the total of US\$ 552.1 million in approvals, showcasing a remarkable increase of 45 percent compared to 2022.
- The Netherlands, the United States, Colombia, the European Commission, and Germany emerged as the five largest contributors, together representing 70.4% of all approvals. The contributions from Colombia for ILO technical assistance in the country, showcase the potential of domestic funding.
- In addition, the ILO received US\$ 15.1 million in Regular Budget Supplementary Account (RBSA) funds, or voluntary core funding from the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, Germany, France and Italy.

Approvals by funding source
2022-23



Approvals by region
2022-23



Top outcomes for on-going projects by total budget (out of 9)

3. Employment for just transitions, US\$ 384M

1. Normative action for social justice, US\$ 373M

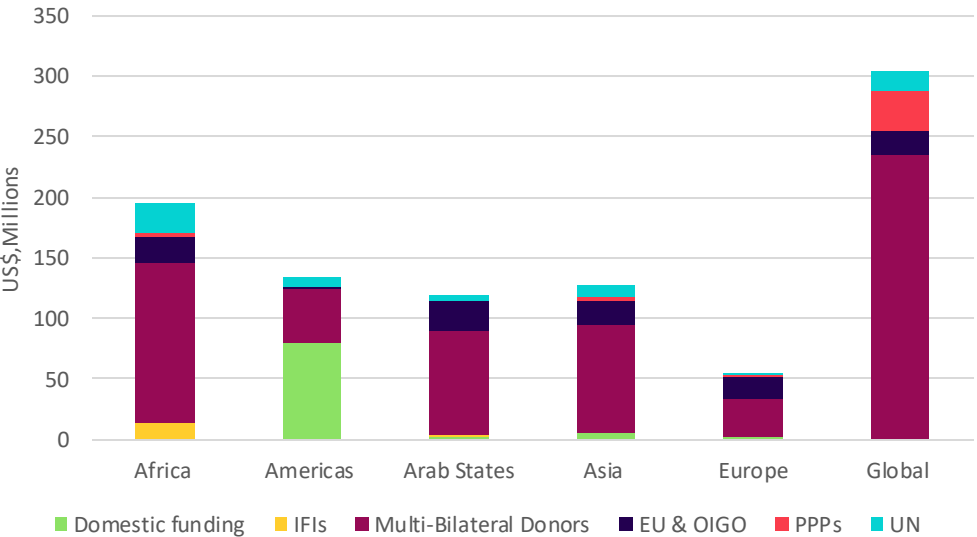
4. Sustainable enterprises, US\$ 269M

6. Protection at work for all, US\$ 250M

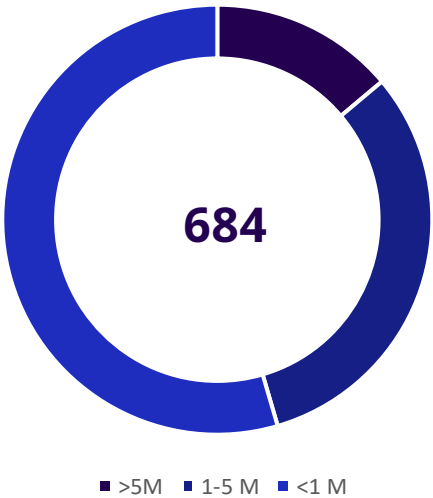
8. Integrated policy for social justice, US\$ 163M

ILO DC Dashboard, 03 June 2024 (www.ilo.org/dashboard), XBDC and RB5A

Resource diversification by region (2022-2023 approvals)



On-going projects by total budget



Additional resources:

- Making the case for funding partnerships with the ILO: [Investing in decent work for social justice | ILO Business case](#)
- [Development Cooperation Dashboard](#): interactive overview of all voluntary funding and projects
- Dedicated [ILO development partner pages](#)
- [Voices platform](#) – First person perspectives from the world of work
- ILO Voluntary Contributions for Development Cooperation. [Annual Report 2023](#)