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Update on the Global Coalition for Social Justice

Purpose of the document

This document provides an update on the Global Coalition for Social Justice (see the draft decision in paragraph 30).

Relevant strategic objective: All.

Main relevant outcome: All policy outcomes and Outcome A: Enhanced knowledge, communication, partnerships and platforms for innovation and capacity development.

Policy implications: Yes.

Legal implications: None.

Financial implications: None.

Follow-up action required: Yes.

Author unit: External and Corporate Relations Cluster, Coalition secretariat.

Related documents: [GB.350/INS/5](#); [GB.349/INS/4](#); [GB.349/PV\(Rev.1\)](#); [GB.347/INS/4](#); [GB.347/INS/4/Additional information](#); [GB.347/PV\(Rev.\)](#); [GB.346/INS/17/1](#); [GB.346/PV](#); [GB.355/INS/5](#); [GB.355/PV\(Rev.1\)](#); [GB.358/INS/9/REF](#).

► Introduction

1. At its 349th Session (October–November 2023), the Governing Body endorsed the Director-General's proposal to establish a Global Coalition for Social Justice ("the Coalition") and requested the Director-General to report regularly on the progress of the Coalition at future sessions of the Governing Body.¹
2. This document provides an update on progress made in the deployment of the Coalition, including with regard to the engagement of partners and governance arrangements, the implementation of its key interventions, the efforts to strengthen agenda-setting and knowledge exchange, and the priorities for the next phase of its development.

► A platform for collective action

3. The Coalition provides a voluntary platform through which governments, employers' and workers' organizations, international and regional organizations, financial institutions, enterprises, academic institutions and civil society organizations work together to advance social justice. Building on the ILO's constitutional mandate and its unique tripartite structure, the Coalition seeks to strengthen collective action by creating opportunities for partners to translate international commitments related to social justice into concrete actions.
4. The Coalition extends the reach and impact of ILO leadership by enabling partners to leverage their respective mandates, comparative advantages and expertise, and to strengthen policy coherence across institutions, without creating new institutional mandates or implementation mechanisms. This approach contributes to reinforcing the social dimension of sustainable development, through collaborative action, in line with national priorities and grounded in social dialogue.
5. Since the previous report, the Coalition has continued to consolidate its role while maintaining its open and flexible nature. It has increasingly focused on supporting implementation of its thematic priorities by facilitating practical cooperation among partners at the global, regional and national levels.

Growing and diversifying partnerships

6. Partner engagement has continued to expand across all regions and stakeholder groups. At the time of drafting this report, the Coalition brings together more than **400 partners**. Beyond continued growth in membership, the Coalition secretariat has placed sustained emphasis on supporting partners in identifying concrete areas for collaboration that reflect and leverage their respective mandates, comparative advantages and strategic priorities. This approach has contributed to stronger ownership of the Coalition's agenda and increased participation by partners in its thematic work, as illustrated below.
7. Particular attention has also been devoted to maintaining geographical balance. Academic and research institutions have further expanded their contribution through knowledge generation,

¹ GB.349/PV(Rev.1), para. 265.

policy analysis, teaching and peer learning, including through regional initiatives developed with Coalition partners. This has translated into a marked deepening of academic engagement. The University of Panama, together with the Geneva Graduate Institute and Stellenbosch University in South Africa, co-hosted a global academic meeting, held virtually on 3 September 2026, bringing together academic partners from across regions to advance knowledge generation and peer learning on the Coalition's priorities.

Governance arrangements: Coordinating Group, Forum and secretariat

8. The Coalition's governance arrangements have continued to mature following their establishment in 2024. With the completion of the first mandate of the Coordinating Group and the appointment of a renewed group in 2026, India has taken on the role of co-chairperson previously held by Brazil.² As per the [Coalition's terms of reference](#), the Coordinating Group has been consulted on the Coalition's thematic development and key interventions, engagement with partners, advocacy and agenda-setting efforts to make the case for social justice, and on knowledge exchange. Its input notably informed the progressive development and implementation of the key interventions, including the establishment of core groups and an increased focus on measurable results and policy coherence. Members emphasized the need to strengthen coherence across the key interventions, avoiding siloed approaches, while expanding opportunities for peer learning and the exchange of experience among partners. They mobilized in other forums around the social justice agenda (for example, at the United Nations Commission for Social Development in New York), promoting its importance through their respective networks and encouraging broader engagement and contributions through the Coalition. To the extent possible, meetings of the Coordinating Group have been held following the ILO Governing Body's annual discussions on the Coalition (November session), ensuring that its discussions take into account the tripartite guidance provided by the Governing Body.
9. The annual Forum of the Coalition was held virtually on 16 and 17 September 2026, bringing together more than 45 speakers (ministers and senior government representatives from all regions, leaders of employers' and workers' organizations, and representatives of United Nations entities and other international and regional organizations, enterprises, academia and civil society), with more than 2,000 participants online.
10. The Forum reflected broad recognition of the progress achieved and a clear convergence on priorities for its next phase: moving from commitments to implementation and measurable results; strengthening partners' ownership; connecting national priorities more effectively with international expertise, resources and peer experience; and ensuring that social justice informs the wider multilateral agenda, including discussions on the development framework beyond 2030. Particular attention was given to implementation of the Doha Political Declaration and to the role of the key interventions as practical frameworks for action and collaboration. Partners reported concrete results and contributions, including country-level implementation, financing, policy and knowledge tools, peer-learning offers and new partnerships, while calling for successful approaches to be adapted and scaled up through stronger cooperation. This edition of the Forum thus provided further evidence of the Coalition's added value in connecting actors and mandates, strengthening policy coherence and translating international commitments into coordinated action at country level. This has particular significance in the current multilateral context, marked by a greater urge for

² List of members of the Coordinating Group.

coherence, effectiveness and impact, and for ensuring that multilateral action delivers tangible results. Several of these contributions will move forward through the key interventions.

11. Feedback from constituents highlighted the limitations of the virtual format compared with the in-person engagement, which allows for more direct interaction and connections among partners. Drawing on this experience, it is proposed that in 2027 the annual Forum will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, 10 June 2027, as the high-level segment of the International Labour Conference. This will allow partner-led activities related to the key interventions to be organized during the morning, providing additional opportunities for collaboration and exchanges among partners. The proposed format would respond to constituents' calls for an inclusive and cost-effective Forum, without disrupting the proceedings of the Conference, and be consistent with the Coalition's terms of reference.
12. The secretariat has continued to facilitate collaboration across the Coalition by supporting partner engagement, coordinating activities, promoting communication and knowledge exchange, and ensuring coherence across the key interventions, with the relevant policy departments leading the ILO's substantive contributions, in collaboration with field offices and other relevant units. In line with the collaborative nature of the Coalition, and the guidance provided by ILO constituents when the Coalition was established, the secretariat has remained lean and has focused its work on coordination and facilitation rather than implementation. As the Coalition continues to expand, secondments and voluntary contributions remain essential to support the work of the Coalition and the engagement with its partners.

► From platform-building to implementation

13. Building on the platform established over the past two years, Coalition partners have continued to develop collaborative initiatives that translate international commitments into coordinated action. Reflecting both the breadth of the ILO's mandate and the evolving challenges facing the world of work, these initiatives support implementation in areas where the ILO provides normative leadership, while also helping to ensure that social justice and decent work are effectively integrated into broader global agendas.
14. The Coalition has also continued to strengthen its contribution to international policy discussions by promoting greater recognition of the role of social justice, decent work and social dialogue in addressing global challenges. Through coordinated engagement by partners, references to the Coalition and its objectives have increasingly been reflected in international declarations, political outcomes and high-level discussions, reinforcing its visibility as a platform supporting collective implementation.³ As a result, each contribution delivered by a Coalition partner under a key intervention is also recorded as a contribution towards the implementation of the corresponding international commitment, thereby strengthening collective accountability and demonstrating the Coalition's role as a delivery platform for agreed global agendas.

³ These include, inter alia: the Doha Political Declaration of the "World Social Summit" under the title "the Second World Summit for Social Development", United Nations General Assembly resolution A/RES/80/5, adopted on 4 November 2025; the Chişinău Declaration, High-Level Conference on the European Social Charter, Chişinău, Republic of Moldova, 18–19 March 2026; the Ministerial Declaration for Social Justice, adopted at the International Forum for Social Cohesion, *Towards a New Social Contract in an Uncertain Global Context*, Lima, 4 April 2025; and the Punta Cana Declaration, adopted by the 20th American Regional Meeting of the ILO, Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, 3 October 2025.

15. This approach was illustrated at the Second World Summit for Social Development in November 2025, when the Doha Political Declaration recognized the Coalition as a platform supporting the implementation of its commitments. A high-level parallel event dedicated to the Coalition further demonstrated this role, with 15 partners presenting concrete contributions through the key interventions aligned with specific commitments of the Declaration. These included national action on employment and social protection, with Namibia and the Philippines advancing country road maps under the Global Accelerator on Jobs and Social Protection for Just Transitions; action on living wages and equality, with the Kingdom of the Netherlands announcing its intention to contribute to the Living Wages Initiative and Brazil linking its efforts on poverty eradication and gender equality with the Global Alliance against Hunger and Poverty and the Equal Pay International Coalition (EPIC); as well as Switzerland linking productivity, investment and decent work. At the multilateral level, the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) and the ILO highlighted their collaboration on the Human Rights Economy Initiative. In addition, several partner-led “solution sessions” held in parallel with the Summit highlighted contributions to the Coalition’s key interventions, including on living wages, social protection and transition to formality. A mapping has therefore been developed linking the key interventions to the relevant commitments of the Doha Political Declaration, so that partners’ contributions through the key interventions can also be recognized as contributions to its implementation. The secretariat is working with the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs (UN DESA), in the context of its role in monitoring implementation of the Declaration, to further operationalize this alignment.
16. Building on the momentum generated by the Doha Political Declaration and the Second World Summit for Social Development, the Coalition has further contributed to promoting policy coherence across the multilateral system. This is particularly important in the context of the ongoing UN80 Initiative, where greater coherence, complementarity and collaboration across existing mandates and institutions are increasingly important. Collaborative approaches developed through the Coalition, particularly those translating into joint action and implementation at country level, together with emerging results and lessons learned, are reflected, as appropriate, in relevant United Nations and inter-agency reporting and follow-up processes, including the High-level Political Forum on Sustainable Development (HLPF) and the UN80 Work Package on Expertise-on-Demand. Looking beyond 2030, these developments also point to the continued relevance of the Coalition as a means of connecting the economic and social dimensions of development, mobilizing existing capacities across institutions and supporting more coherent collective action around nationally defined priorities.

Consolidating momentum through agenda-setting and knowledge exchange

17. Knowledge generation and exchange have continued to support this effort. Building on the knowledge vision endorsed by the Coordinating Group, the Coalition has expanded opportunities for partners to share evidence, practical experience and innovative approaches through its digital platform, thematic exchanges, regional dialogues and the annual Forum. The emphasis has been on highlighting and connecting existing expertise across institutions, facilitating peer learning and improving access to knowledge and experience to support implementation.
18. This has included, for example, a peer exchange on the implementation of the Global Accelerator in June 2026 co-chaired by the Governments of Cambodia and Uzbekistan, which provided an opportunity for pathfinder countries to share experience in translating joint frameworks into national action. Partner knowledge and experience are also being made more

widely accessible through the dedicated [Knowledge section](#) of the Coalition's website, launched in the first half of 2026. Organized around the key interventions, the section already brings together more than 60 publications, tools and other resources contributed by Coalition partners, providing a common entry point to knowledge and practical experience relevant to implementation.

19. Communication activities have increasingly focused on showcasing collaborative action and partner-led initiatives and broadening engagement around the Coalition's priorities. Alongside major events, including the [World Day of Social Justice](#) and the annual Forum, the Coalition has expanded its digital outreach, with its LinkedIn community gaining more than 1,000 followers over the past year and dozens of [Voices of Partners](#) videos showcasing partners' perspectives, initiatives and contributions across regions and constituencies. In response to requests from ILO constituents and Coalition partners for more regular information-sharing, the newsletter has complemented these efforts by providing regular updates on activities, opportunities for engagement and progress across the Coalition.

Key interventions: Learning through implementation – adapting implementation to maximize collective impact

20. The Coalition's key interventions provide practical frameworks through which partners voluntarily align efforts around shared priorities, develop collaborative initiatives and support implementation of internationally agreed commitments and standards at country level. This includes opportunities to contribute practical experience and expertise while accessing peer learning, tools and collaborative initiatives on issues directly relevant to partners' priorities and areas of work. Building on existing ILO priorities and programmes, the key interventions reinforce delivery in areas of ILO normative and policy leadership – including labour rights, wages, social dialogue, equality and social protection – and bring the social dimension and Decent Work Agenda into broader agendas such as artificial intelligence, climate action, sustainable finance and responsible business conduct.
21. Since the previous report, implementation has advanced across the key interventions, albeit at different levels of maturity and through different modalities, ranging from country-level action and joint initiatives to policy dialogue, knowledge-sharing and multi-partner arrangements. Several interventions now have active core groups, while others continue to consolidate their partnerships and operational arrangements. This differentiated progress reflects the Coalition's voluntary and flexible model, allowing partners to contribute according to their mandates, expertise and comparative advantages. The collaborative contributions led and developed by partners under the Coalition's key interventions ⁴ (see the figure below and the table in the appendix) are now supporting implementation in at least 40 countries across all regions, reflecting a growing focus on translating international commitments into nationally led action.
22. Drawing on implementation experience and guidance from the Governing Body and the Coordinating Group, the 14 key interventions are being consolidated around the Coalition's six thematic areas to strengthen strategic focus, coherence, partner ownership and results.⁵ Implementation is being concentrated around realistic deliverables and areas where sustained partner engagement, available capacity and collaboration offer the greatest potential for

⁴ See illustrations of these initiatives for each thematic area in the appendix.

⁵ See the table at the end of the appendix.

measurable impact, while preserving existing governance or coordination mechanisms. This also provides clearer entry points for partner engagement and reinforces alignment with international commitments and the ILO's programme and budget.

23. Experience has confirmed the value of adapting implementation arrangements to the maturity level, partner engagement and national demand associated with each intervention, rather than applying a uniform model or creating parallel structures. The Human Rights Economy Initiative illustrates this approach – work with the OHCHR and other partners has concentrated on a reduced number of pilot countries due to the financial challenges faced by the ILO and the OHCHR, with the expectation of generating practical experience and lessons learned that can inform possible scaling up as conditions permit. Similarly, existing core groups and coordination arrangements are maintained where they provide an effective basis for collaboration, and do not need to be duplicated by another structure under the Coalition, such as the EPIC Steering Committee, the Productivity Ecosystem Global Strategic Advisory Committee and the Global Accelerator governance and implementation arrangements. As requested by ILO constituents, this adaptive approach, with increasing partner ownership and stronger links between global cooperation and country-level action, will continue to guide implementation.

► Strengthening the Coalition's operating model

24. The Coalition's operating model will continue to adapt in ways that reinforce partner ownership while preserving the Coalition's voluntary, flexible and collaborative character. The renewed Coordinating Group will continue to provide strategic inputs on the Coalition's overall direction and priorities and to strengthen coherence across key interventions, in line with the guidance of the ILO Governing Body. Matters requiring policy or programme decisions remain subject to the authority of the relevant ILO governance mechanisms, as the Coalition is not intended to take any policy or programmatic decisions.
25. Partners are invited to register their interest in contributing to at least one key intervention. All registered partners are kept informed of relevant activities and specific opportunities to contribute and benefit from the collaboration. This enables partners to share knowledge, connect their efforts and identify opportunities for collaboration around common priorities. Registered partners are convened annually in a virtual meeting to take stock of progress and identify opportunities for further contribution and collaboration. Such meetings were held for all key interventions in 2025 but could not be organized for all in 2026, as some key interventions were undergoing readjustments.
26. At the operational level, core groups are established to support implementation of the key interventions where coordination mechanisms are not already in place. They bring together partners from across the different categories and regions (see the figure in the appendix). Consistent with the Coalition's agreed governance arrangements, core groups have no decision-making authority, nor do they perform oversight functions.
27. The continued engagement of partners remains the Coalition's principal strength. The diversity of expertise, mandates and operational capacities represented across the Coalition enables partners to contribute in different ways, whether through technical cooperation, knowledge

exchange, advocacy, resource mobilization ⁶ or country-level implementation. Maintaining this diversity while fostering deeper collaboration around shared priorities will remain a central objective during the Coalition's next phase of development.

Priorities for the next phase

28. Building on experience to date, the Coalition will focus its next phase on delivery and results, strengthening implementation through the key interventions and mobilizing collaborative initiatives aligned with national priorities. Its operating model will remain adaptive, preserving its voluntary, flexible and collaborative character.
29. The Coalition will also strengthen connections between knowledge, experience and action through peer learning, capacity-building and the exchange of practical experience, and promote greater policy coherence across social, economic and environmental agendas. Guided by the Governing Body and shaped by partners' experience, it will continue to provide a practical platform for translating shared commitments into action, while contributing to the positioning of social justice and decent work in the evolving multilateral and post-2030 agenda.

► Draft decision

30. **The Governing Body took note of the update on the Global Coalition for Social Justice provided in document GB.358/INS/9 and requested the Director-General to take into account its guidance in the further development of the Coalition.**

⁶ It should be noted that, according to the terms of reference of the Coalition, financing contributions to the ILO are governed by the ILO's Financial Regulations and Rules. The guiding principles for public-private partnerships will apply to the ILO under the usual conditions.

► Appendix

Key interventions: Adjusted thematic structure and implementation update

1. Drawing on experience since the launch of the key interventions in March–April 2025, the proposed readjustment, including the reduction from 14 to 10 key interventions, aims to simplify partner engagement and sharpen the focus on results. The consolidation of the key interventions around six thematic areas moves from a number of separate initiatives towards more integrated, results-oriented interventions through which partners can use their mandates, expertise, resources and networks to contribute to specific priorities. Within each thematic area, partners may contribute through different modalities, including collective action, technical expertise, knowledge and peer learning, advocacy, financing and country-level implementation.
2. The readjustment aligns the original 14 key interventions with the six thematic areas (see the figure below), providing clearer entry points for partner engagement while preserving initiatives, partnerships and implementation arrangements that have proved effective. For example, the existing interventions on inequalities, equal pay and youth are brought together within a broader intervention on inequalities and poverty, alongside relevant partner-led initiatives, while transition to formality remains a distinct intervention within the same thematic area. The three key interventions on productivity ecosystems, responsible business conduct and sustainable investment are consolidated into a broader intervention on decent work and sustainable enterprises. The Human Rights Economy Intervention is brought under an umbrella intervention on rights and human dignity, connecting work on labour and human rights, child and forced labour, occupational safety and health and related areas, with the existing Human Rights Economy collaboration with the OHCHR continuing as one component. Social dialogue remains a dedicated intervention as well as a cross-cutting means of implementation.



3. Existing core groups and dedicated coordination arrangements are retained where they provide an effective basis for collaboration, while stronger links are encouraged across initiatives sharing objectives, partners or implementation channels.
4. The readjustment further reinforces the normative dimension of the key interventions. Across the portfolio, greater emphasis is being placed on using partnerships to support the effective implementation of international labour standards, strengthening constituents' capacity to give effect to rights at work and promote coherence between labour standards and related international commitments. A mapping of relevant international labour standards and other instruments across key interventions is being used to identify concrete opportunities for partner contributions, including through ratification, implementation, technical assistance and peer learning. This is reflected both in areas where the ILO exercises normative leadership – including equality and non-discrimination at work, social protection, wages, occupational safety and health, child and forced labour, and responsible business conduct – and in broader agendas, such as artificial intelligence, climate action and sustainable finance, where the Coalition can help ensure that international labour standards, social dialogue and the world of work are fully reflected.
5. Key interventions do not constitute a separate programme of activities but are anchored in the approved programme and budget and provide a means of extending the reach and impact of

ILO priorities and its support to tripartite constituents, through political engagement, policy coherence, complementary expertise, resources and collective action by partners. Concrete results and impact generated through the ILO's Coalition-supported initiatives are therefore reported under the relevant substantive policy outcomes, as the Coalition is reflected across relevant policy outcomes as a catalytic platform supporting delivery of the ILO's mandate and programme priorities.

6. The following table illustrates the resulting structure, followed by an update on implementation and priorities under each thematic area.

READJUSTMENT OF KEY INTERVENTIONS

KEY ACTIVITIES AND REFERENCES TO GLOBAL FRAMEWORKS



Six strategic thematic areas are supported by core groups bringing together key partners to drive implementation, foster collaboration and deliver results.

THEMATIC AREAS	Actions and results 2026-2027 (non-exhaustive)	Global Framework (SDGs, Doha Political Declaration, ILO P&B)
1 ADDRESSING INEQUALITIES, INFORMALITY AND POVERTY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advance implementation of integrated approaches to tackle inequalities in pilot countries and disseminate evidence-based conclusions. Advance implementation of the UN Youth Call to Action and the Global Roadmap for Eradicating Poverty Beyond Growth. Promote the implementation of a global road map on transition to formality and strengthen strategic partnerships for national implementation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SDGs: 4, 5, 8.5, 10 Doha Declaration: Call to Action, paras 29(a), (f), (i), 30(s), 31 and 38(b); Follow-up, para. 43(h) ILO P&B 2026-2027 outputs: 3.3, 3.5, 4.4, 5.1, 6.2
2 ADVANCING RIGHTS AND ENSURING HUMAN DIGNITY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advance implementation of Human Rights Economy pilots in Kenya and the Republic of Moldova to support labour law reform, implementation of social rights and strengthened institutional capacities. Produce joint evidence, advocacy outputs and a multi-partner workplan on integrating human rights and labour standards into development policies. Promote implementation of the Marrakech Global Framework for Action Against Child Labour and strengthen Alliance 8.7 partnerships. Mobilize global commitment and partnerships for action on occupational safety and health (OSH World Congress). Strengthen labour justice in Kenya and partner countries, through South-South cooperation, training and capacity-building. Launch and consolidate the Group of Friends on the Social and Solidarity Economy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SDGs 8 & 16 Doha Declaration: Call to Action, para. 30(l) and (q) and para. 21 ILO P&B 2026-2027 outputs: 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 1.5, 2.3
3 EXPANDING DECENT WORK AND SUSTAINABLE ENTERPRISES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scale up country-level implementation of the Productivity System programme, supporting SMEs, productivity and decent work (Egypt, Ghana, Viet Nam, South Africa, Ukraine). Responsible business conduct implementation in 10 Latin American and 4 African countries, including practical tools for enterprises; increase MNE Declaration national focal points by 11 to reach 25; and collaboration with the OECD National Contact Points for Responsible Business Conduct. Launch the Just Transition Finance Hub and hold dialogues with the financial sector to align investments with social justice and international labour standards. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SDGs 8, 12, 17 Doha Declaration: Call to Action, paras 29(c), (m), 30(b), (f), (i), 42; and para. 3 ILO P&B 2026-2027 outputs: 3.3, 3.5, 4.2, 4.3, 4.4
4 PROVIDING PROTECTION AND BUILDING RESILIENCE	<p>Global Accelerator:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advance progress towards supporting 400 million jobs and extending social protection to 4 billion people. Accelerate implementation of national road maps in 20 pathfinder countries. <p>Living Wages initiative:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the definition and adoption of living wage frameworks in agriculture in 6 countries (Viet Nam, India, Ethiopia, Côte d'Ivoire, Costa Rica and Colombia). Promote alignment of living wage initiatives with ILO principles through technical dialogue, policy exchanges and awareness-raising. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SDGs: 1, 8, 13 Doha Declaration: Call to Action, paras 30(a), (h), (n), (o), 42(h) ILO P&B 2026-2027 outputs: 6.2, 7.1, 7.2, 7.3, 9.1
5 STRENGTHENING THE SOCIAL DIMENSION OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT	<p>Partnership for Cotton:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advance implementation in 5 new countries (C4+, Ghana, Nigeria, Cameroon, Togo and Senegal), contributing to the creation of 500,000 decent jobs, especially for women and youth. <p>Just Transition:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase signatories to the Call to Action: Fostering social dialogue for a just transition to a resilient low-carbon economy (from 16 to 30). Achieve the inclusion of the social dimension of nationally determined contributions (NDCs) in 50 countries. Advance implementation of the Call to Action in 11 countries. <p>AI for social impact:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop knowledge, practical tools and capacity-building on AI and skills. Foster cooperation and exchange in support of decent work in the platform economy drawing on relevant international standards. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SDGs 8, 9, 13 Doha Declaration: Call to Action, paras 30(d), (t), 34, 36 and para. 13 ILO P&B 2026-2027 outputs: 8.1, 8.2, 9.3, 9.4
6 PROMOTING SOCIAL DIALOGUE AND STRENGTHENING INSTITUTIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen social dialogue as a governance tool for social justice and just transition through advocacy, capacity-building and peer learning, building on the conclusions concerning the third recurrent discussion on social dialogue and tripartism adopted at the International Labour Conference in 2026. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SDGs: 8, 16 Doha Declaration: Call to Action para. 30(l), (m) ILO P&B 2026-2027 outputs: 2.3