

2024 UN ARMENIA ANNUAL RESULTS REPORT

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UNCT in Armenia









































Funding Structure of UN in Armenia

The largest share of funding for the UN Armenia came through UN channels, including core, thematic, and pooled funding mechanisms, totaling \$20.8 million.

Ten top contributing partners to advance the SDGs



UNSDCF Delivery: A Glance at 2024

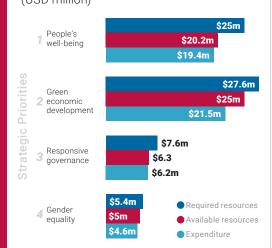
Total Resources (USD million)





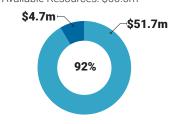
51.7

Total Resources by Strategic Priority (USD million)



Delivery Rate

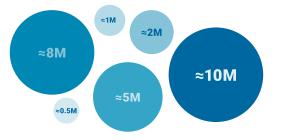
Total Available Resources: \$56.5m



Total Resources by Outcome



UN Eleven Joint Projects Under Implementation





Gender Equality

Health, Education

*UNRSE UNTEHS UNPRPD MPTF Trust Fund

Total Expenditure per SDG







AND WELL-BEING







1.6%

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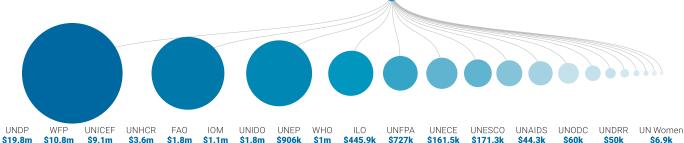


4.QUALITY EDUCATION



5.GENDER EQALITY





PILLAR 1: PEOPLE'S WELL-BEING AND CAPABILITIES			PILLAR 2: GREEN, SUSTAINABLE AND INCLUSIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		PILLAR 3: RESPONSIVE AND EFFECTIVE GOVERNANCE		PILLAR 4: GENDER EQUALITY AND WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT
Outcome 1: Quality Health System and Healthy Lifestyle	Outcome 2: Universal, Inclusive, and Shock- responsive Social Protection System	Outcome 3: Life-long Learning and Quality Education	Outcome 4: Inclusive Green Growth	Outcome 5: Sustainable Ecosystems and Climate Smart Solutions	Outcome 6: Effective and Accountable Governance	Outcome 7: Data, SDG- aligned policies and SDG Financing	Outcome 8: Gender Equality and Equal Opportunities
2,800+ healthcare professionals and PHC providers trained	social workers, case managers, and USS officials were trained	students benefited from wholegrain wheat school feeding across 111 schools	individuals benefited from economic empowerment and livelihood restoration	people benefitted from affordable/clean energy technologies	770+ law enforcement, border, and legal professionals trained in asylum procedures, refugee protection, workplace grievance mechanisms, & digital policing	SDG-aligned policies and mechanisms in place	people reached through campaigns on responsible fatherhood & gender-biased sex selection
230,000+ people engaged through health and awareness programs	98.000+ refugees received cash transfers for food security 13000+	2.600+ teachers and mentors were trained	1300+ jobs created 2500+	hectares of terrestrial and freshwater biodiversity sites under improved management	6,500+ individuals supported through biometric enrollments and visa application services	200,000+ people benefitted from data- driven policies, public finance reforms and SDG financing mechanisms	1,500+ women and girls empowered through leadership training, digital upskilling, and financial assistance for entrepreneurs 22,500+
79,000+ students gained knowledge and skills to make informed health-related decisions	households received multipurpose vouchers and financial support 4000+ children benefited from	children, including 8,000+ refugee children accessed remedial education and MHPSS services in education settings	individuals trained in various sectors such as agriculture 500+ returnees received support with business grants, healthcare,	settlements were assessed in climate risks, supporting local development planning 400+ smallholder farmers received	20+ new child-friendly spaces established	1,000+ people enhanced job prospects through digital upskilling, labor market modeling	individuals benefited from case management, risk mitigation and supportive services 500+ government officials, service providers, and educators trained on gender equality
9000+ children, including refugees and children with disabilities, received essential healthcare, counseling and nutrition support	2000+ pregnant and breastfeeding women received voucher support for healthcare & nutrition	young people engaged in digital literacy, STEAM and community-based initiatives	70,000+ people benefitted from installed solar panels and LED lights in 20 settlements	300+ individuals, including teachers and students trained in water management and hygiene	20,000+ children, caregivers, and parents benefited from strengthened child protection systems	400+ public sector professionals trained in data and financial analysis	principles, gender-sensitive policies and GBV response 5,000 + women, including refugees, advanced skills to participate in decision-making
Co-Leads: MOH and WHO Contributing Agencies: MOH, HTI, ARMSTAT, WHO, UNICEF, UNFPA, WFP, UNAIDS, UNHCR, IOM, UNESCO	Co-Leads: MoLSA and UNICEF Contributing Agencies: MoLSA, ArmStat, UNICEF, WFP, UNHCR, IOM, UNDP, ILO, FAO, UNODC	Co-Leads: MoESCS and UNICEF Contributing Agencies: MoESCS, HTI, ArmStat, UNICEF, WFP, UNHCR, UNODC, UNESCO, UNDP	Co-Leads: MoE and WFP Contributing Agencies: MoE, HTI., ARMSTAT, MTAI, WFP, UNDP, UNICEF, FAO, UNHCR, UNECE, IOM, UN WOMEN, UNESCO, ILO	Co-Leads: ENV and UNDP Contributing Agencies: MoENV, HTI, ARMSTAT, MoIA, UNDP, UNICEF, WFP, FAO, UNHCR, UNECE, IOM, FAO, UNDRR	Co-Leads: MOJ and UNDP Contributing Agencies: MOJ, ArmStat, MOIA, UNDP, UNICEF, UNHCR, ILO, IOM, WFP, UNDRR, OHCHR	Co-Leads: IOM and ArmStat Contributing Agencies: ArmStat, ESCS, UNDP, UNICEF, UNFPA, UNHCR, IOM, WFP	Co-Leads: MoLSA and UNFPA Contributing Agencies: MLSA, HTI, ESCS, ARMSTAT, UNFPA, UNDP, UNICEF, UNAIDS, UNHCR, IOM, UN WOMEN, ILO, WFP
Financial Delivery under Outcome 1(in USD million)	Financial Delivery under Outcome 2 (in USD million)	Financial Delivery under Outcome 3 (in USD million)	Financial Delivery under Outcome 4 (in USD million)	Financial Delivery under Outcome 5 (in USD million)	Financial Delivery under Outcome 6 (in USD million)	Financial Delivery under Outcome 7 (in USD million)	Financial Delivery under Outcome 8 (in USD million)
Required Available Expenditure 5.6 3.1 2.9	Required Available Expenditure 14.6 12.7 12.2	Required Available Expenditure 4.8 4.4 4.3	Required Available Expenditure 17 14.9 13.2	Required Available Expenditure 10.7 10.1 8.3	Required Available Expenditure 5.9 5 4.9	Required Available Expenditure 1.7 1.3 1.3	Required Available Expenditure 5.4 5 4.6