

The Humanitarian Fund

2022 Annual Report



Message from the Humanitarian Director

2022 was a year where the unthinkable, but not the unpredictable, carved its way into many countries, with intertwining factors exacerbating humanitarian needs and crises across the world.

Save the Children (SC) rose to the challenge of preparing, responding and doing more, thanks to the \$210 million of flexible funding that SC Members channelled through the Humanitarian Fund (HF). Your trust and the enabling power of flexible funds allowed us to step up and scale-up immediately as and when needed.

To respond to the global hunger crisis, which is affecting the most basic needs for survival and mixing dangerously with conflicts and other socio-economic dynamics, the HF allocated \$42.4 million in flexible funding. Whilst this is significant, increasing support is still needed as hunger becomes entrenched in children's realities.

At the same time, the Ukraine crisis is threatening children's ability to grow up free from fear, whilst exposing more than 15 million people to the distresses of becoming refugees or displaced within their own country. To this immense challenge, an unprecedented \$109 million was contributed by Members. We were able to step up and start implementing activities within days of the escalation of the war, both in Ukraine and through a joined-up regional refugee response. Similarly, the HF contributed funding to the needs of children affected by conflict in other countries such as Afghanistan, DRC, Ethiopia, the Sahel, Syria and Yemen.

The impacts of climate change spared no region, and we supported both smaller and larger emergencies caused by extreme climate events, including the floods in Pakistan, which shook the whole country. I visited the response last year, and was truly pleased to see the impact of flexible funding used for preparedness, as previous HF funding from 2021 had set the foundations for the response, enabling SC to be among the first to respond.

Country teams are also making flexible funds go the extra mile: reallocating and freeing up flexible resources that can be used in more than one way, investing in innovative projects that might need proof of concept before traditional donors can fund them, scaling up responses and complementing multi-sectoral and integrated interventions.

This is a fund for country offices, and we hope that through your commitment and support in 2023 we will be able to continue investing in their great ideas and strategies. Our target for this year is \$120 million. With your contributions we will be able to achieve this ambition and further support our teams with quality, predictable funding so that teams can prepare, anticipate and respond to crises, hand in hand with local and national partners. Please join us in this ambition for 2023.

Gabriella Waaijman
SCI Humanitarian Director



Distribution of tents and other non food items following floods in Dadu region, Sindh province in Pakistan.

Photo: Save the Children

Executive Summary

In its second year of operation, the HF remained more relevant than ever, given the increasing scale and complexity of humanitarian crises. The war in Ukraine, the climate crisis and the continued rise in global hunger had a profound impact on countries across the world. Perhaps a reflection of the severity of the situation and needs, the HF continued to grow at a rapid pace, channelling over four times the amount of funding in 2022 than it did in 2021.

The HF met its initial funding target of \$60 million halfway through the year in June, which was followed by a new ambitious target of \$200 million for 2022 so we could better support countries to respond to the hunger crisis. This target included both fully flexible and earmarked funding, but excluded contributions earmarked for the Ukraine crisis. By the end of the year, members had channelled over \$100.8 million in flexible funding to humanitarian emergencies through the HF, in addition to a further \$109.2 million pledged for the Ukraine crisis, bringing the total amount of funding managed by the HF to over \$210 million.

In 2022, the HF made 347 funding allocations to 62 country offices (CO), regional offices (RO), national offices (NO) and members. The total value of these allocations was over \$154.6 million, including \$96.1 million in flexible funding and \$58.5 million earmarked to the Ukraine crisis. Over 24.4 million people were reached in countries that received funding from the HF.

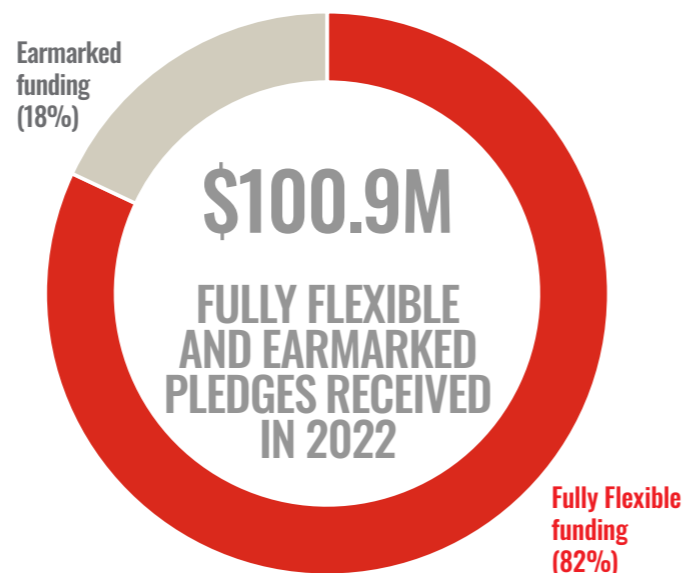
Countries that received HF funding responded to a broad range of crises, from war and conflict to disease outbreaks, such as cholera and ebola, and from earthquakes to hunger and food insecurity. Faithful to its design, support to responses included major crises which affected entire countries and their neighbours and smaller emergencies that did not have the same media attention or access to resources, such as tropical storms in the Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC) or East and Southern Africa (ESA) regions. 26% of allocated resources was channelled to countries categorised as level 3 and 4.

Over \$8.5 million, equivalent to 9% of all HF allocations, was channelled in advance of crises, supporting countries to prepare for predictable emergencies, strengthening the resilience of communities and improving the efficiency and effectiveness of potential responses. Similarly, in line with SC and global priorities to promote localisation and locally led action, COs provided more than \$14.7 million in HF funding to local and national partners in 2022.

Over the past two years, the HF has progressively become an established enabler, ensuring it provides the needed support to SC's humanitarian responses and anticipatory action initiatives through fast and efficient flexible funding. This would not have been possible without your commitment and trust in the HF. In 2023, we will focus on further exploring ways in which flexible funding can enable countries to maximise their impact and anticipate and respond to emergencies strategically and innovatively. Your continued support will help countries meet the needs of children in humanitarian crises across the world with speed and flexibility.

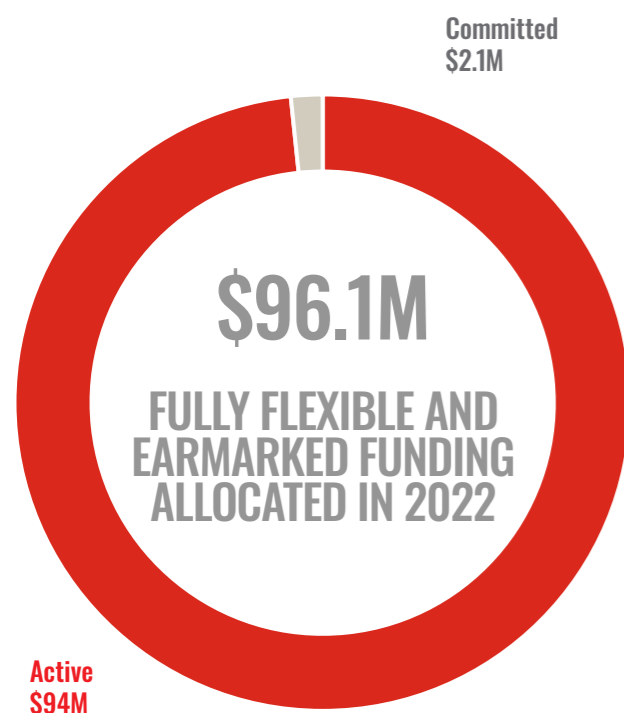
The Fund at a glance

A total of \$210M was pledged to the HF in 2022, comprising \$100.9M in fully flexible and earmarked funding, as well as over \$109.2M specifically for the Ukraine crisis. This translated into allocations worth over \$154.6M, of which \$96.1M included flexible funding and funds earmarked to specific countries, and \$58.5M for the Ukraine and regional refugee crisis. At the end of 2022, the overall spend on HF awards was \$142.6M, which includes spend on allocations from both 2021 and 2022. Of this, \$114.3M (80%) was spent in 2022 and 80% of this has been spent on program delivery. Between January and December, over 24M people were reached in countries that received support from the HF. The following graphs provide a snapshot of the HF for 2022.



PLEDGES

17 Save the Children members pledged a total of \$100,872,914 to the HF in 2022. Of these funds, \$82,257,961 were fully flexible and \$18,614,953 were earmarked to specific countries.



UKRAINE CRISIS PLEDGES

In 2022, members channelled \$109,240,547 to the Ukraine crisis through the HF. By the end of 2022, \$58,486,486 of these funds had been activated. The funds are allocated gradually, as the response prioritised the use of institutional funding with restrictions, and strategically uses the flexibility of the HF funds towards a multi-year response.

AWARDS ALLOCATED

The HF made 347 funding allocations in 2022. Excluding \$58,486,486 earmarked to the Ukraine response, the total value of the 2022 allocations is \$96,123,971. These allocations include both fully flexible funding, as well as funding earmarked to specific countries, excluding the Ukraine crisis.



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CHILDREN AND ADULTS REACHED

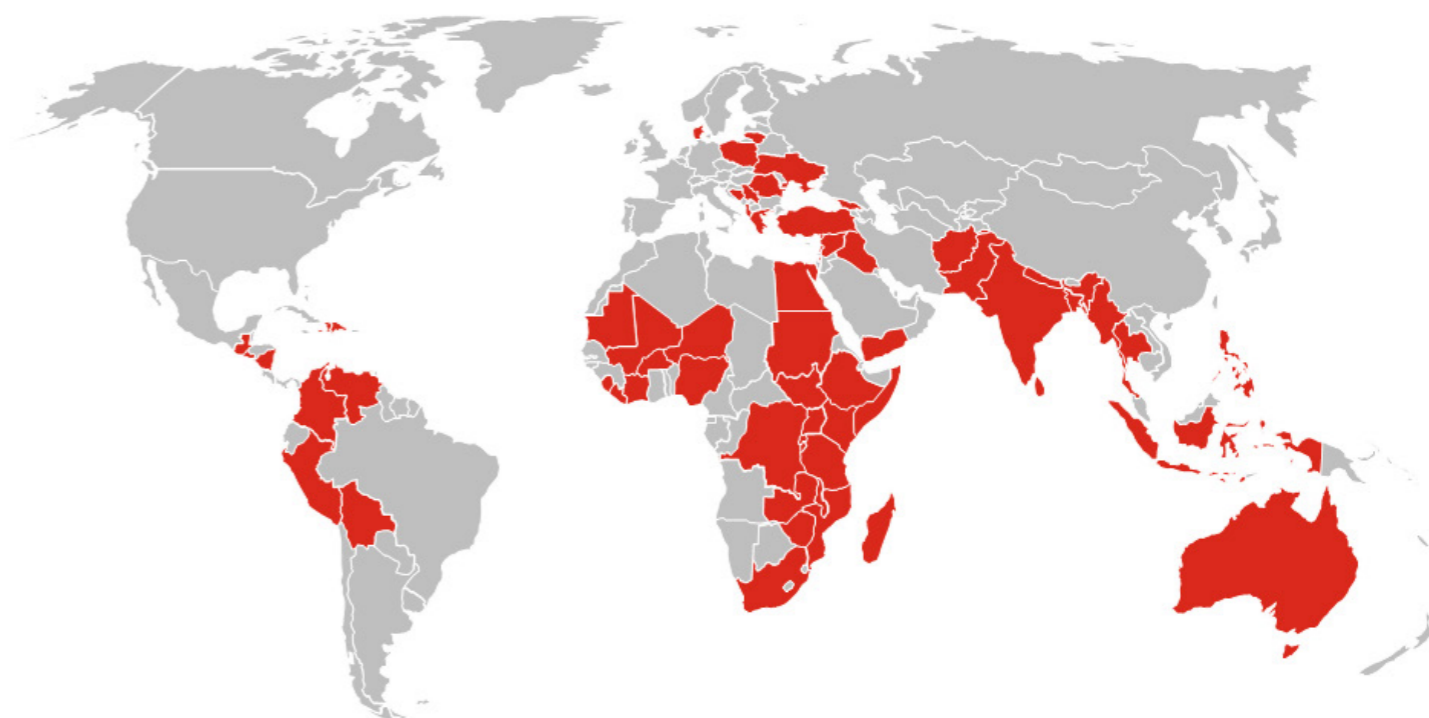
These figures represent the number of children and adults reached with humanitarian action in countries that received funding from the HF in 2022.

*The annual reach is lower than the reach reported in the HF Q3 report due to errors in the reach data for Somalia and Ethiopia, which have since been fixed.



COUNTRIES, MEMBERS AND REGIONS AWARDED

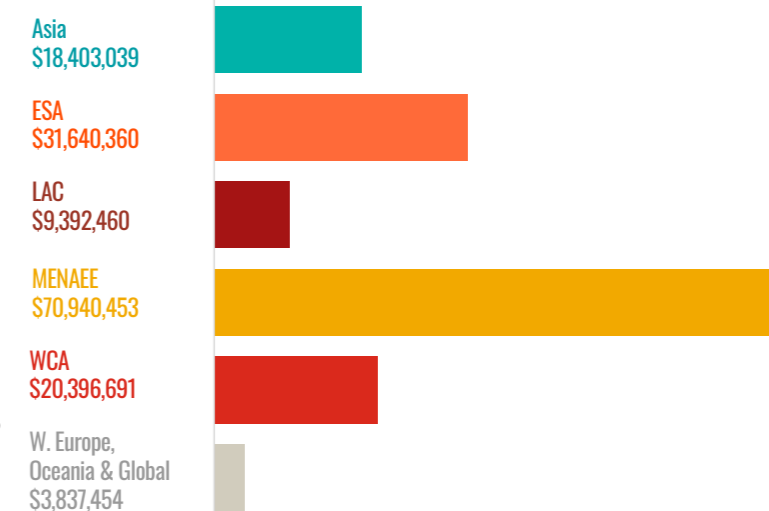
In 2022, the HF awarded funding to 48 country offices, three regional offices, two national offices and nine members.



FUNDING ALLOCATED BY REGION

All five SCI regions received funding from the HF in 2022. The Middle East, North Africa and Eastern Europe (MENAEE) region received the highest amount, over \$70.9 million. \$55.6 million of the MENAEE allocations have gone towards the Ukraine crisis, including to Ukraine, Poland, Romania, Lithuania and other countries receiving Ukrainian refugees.

In addition to funding for members in Europe and Oceania, the global allocations included \$1,011,185 for the HF Centre team as part of the 1% of HF income used towards the continued management and administration of the HF. These funds represent 0.5% of the total 2022 contributions.



CAT	HF ALLOCATION IN 2022	%	# OF COUNTRIES
1	31,784,204	21%	8
2	71,921,211	46%	18
3	27,715,860	18%	18
4	12,185,569	8%	24
0	11,003,613	7%	12

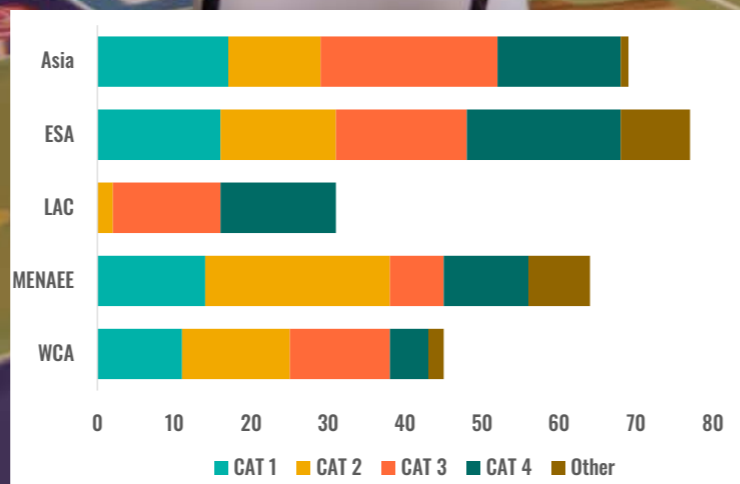
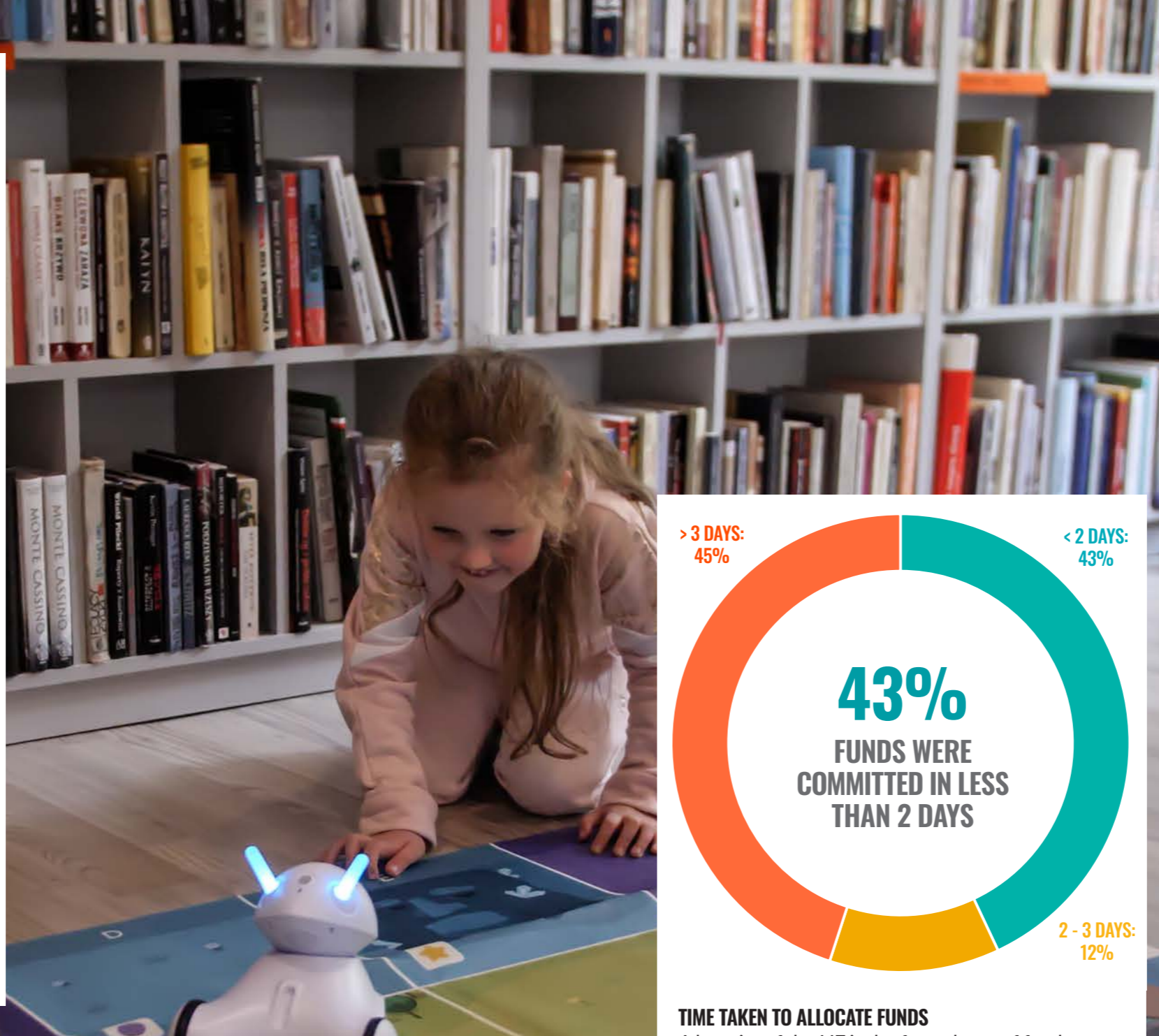
FUNDING ALLOCATED BY CATEGORISATION

In 2022, the HF provided funding to eight countries, that were categorised as CAT1 at the time of allocation: Afghanistan, DRC, Ethiopia, Somalia, South Sudan, Syria, Ukraine and Yemen.

CAT2 countries received the most funding, with 46% of allocations going to them. This was primarily driven by high funding allocations to Ukraine. Ukraine was recategorised to CAT1 in August 2022, but at the time of the majority of the allocations it was still a CAT2.

The HF also provided funding to CAT3 and CAT4 countries, which may not receive as much donor funding as some of the higher category countries. Allocations to CAT3 and CAT4 countries represented 26% of the total.

In addition to countries with ongoing responses, the HF provided funding for anticipatory action (AA) and uncategorized countries. This included funding to countries responding to an influx of refugees from Ukraine, such as Denmark, Georgia and Greece.



FUNDING ALLOCATED BY REGION AND CATEGORISATION

The graph above shows the number of funding allocations made by country categorisation level for each region.

ALLOCATION DECISIONS BASED ON NEED

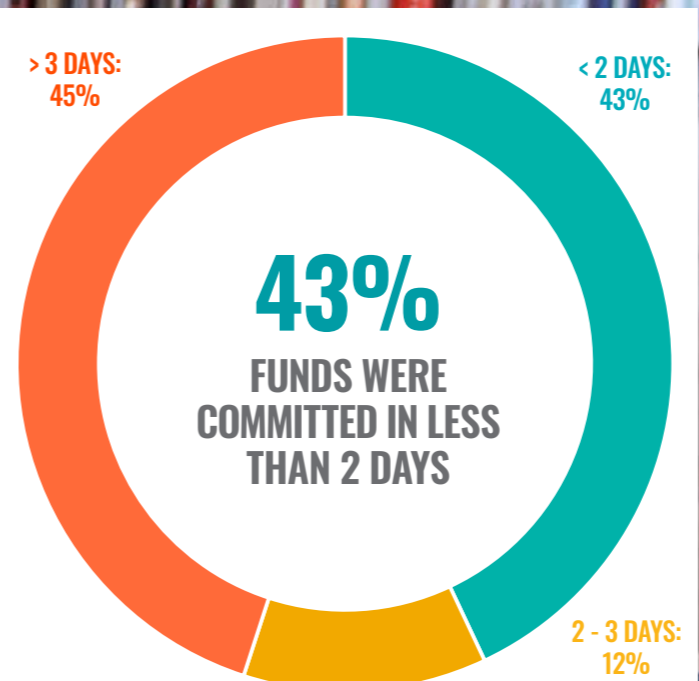
The HF has continued to support responses with the highest needs. The countries that received the most funding from the HF in 2022 are outlined in the table below in relation to the number of people in need (PIN) and the severity of the crisis based on the INFORM Severity Index.

This data was sourced from the Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO) and INFORM Severity Index¹, as of the end of January 2023. It is important to note that in addition to needs, funding criteria include the funding gap and the total of HF allocations versus level of spend. With more resources available globally, we will continue to improve our use of data going forward.

COUNTRY	HF ALLOCATIONS IN 2022	PEOPLE IN NEED	INFORM SEVERITY INDEX
Ukraine & cross-border regional response	\$41,572,753	17.6 million	4.1
Poland	\$9,625,000	1.5 million ²	2.5
Somalia	\$8,265,284	7.8 million	4.4
Afghanistan	\$7,831,138	28.3 million	4.5
Yemen	\$6,279,197	21.6 million	4.6
DRC	\$5,810,399	26.4 million	4.2
Ethiopia	\$5,343,316	28.6 million	4.3
Syria	\$4,803,117	15.3 million	4.6
Nigeria	\$4,250,000	8.3 million	4.1
Romania	\$3,860,000	110,000 ²	1.4
Nigeria	\$2,450,000	8.4 million	3.5

¹ The INFORM Severity Index is used to measure and compare the severity of humanitarian crises globally, launched in 2020. Each crisis is scored on a scale of 1 to 5, 1 being the least severe and 5 is the most severe. For more information, <https://drmkc.jrc.ec.europa.eu/inform-index/INFORM-Severity>.

² The Poland and Romania allocations are part of the regional response to the Ukraine crisis. As no PIN numbers are available for these two countries, the number of Ukrainian refugees in Poland and Romania is used instead. Source: <https://data.unhcr.org/en/situations/ukraine>



TIME TAKEN TO ALLOCATE FUNDS

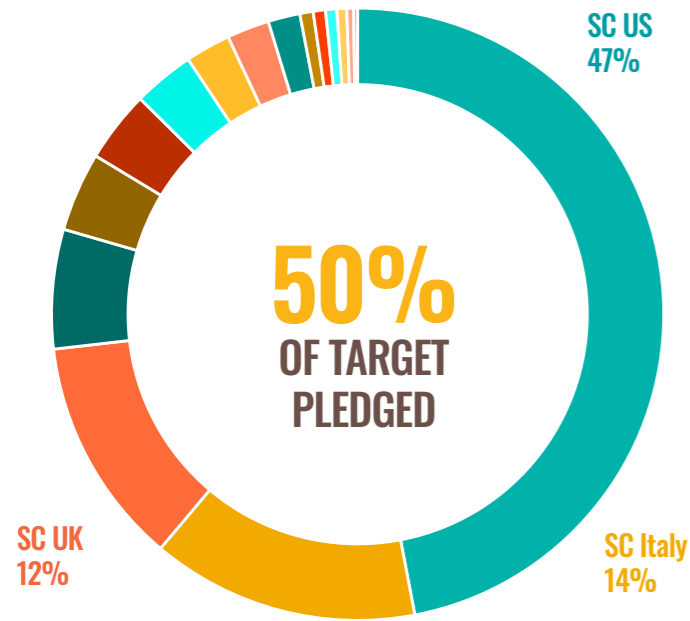
A key aim of the HF is the fast release of funds to support timely response when a crisis occurs. This is measured from time of application to confirmation of an allocation and is inclusive of weekends and public holidays. The HF aims to make all allocation decisions within 48 hours.

In 2022, 43% of funding applications received a decision within 48 hours, which is under the target. However, the percentage of applications processed within two days remains the same as in 2021, despite the number of applications increasing by 30% last year.

The average time for an allocation decision to be communicated was 3.7 days. The median allocation time was 2.3 days, with the average pushed up due to the unusually long allocation times of a few earmarked contributions.

Laura*, 6, plays with a robot in a Digital Learning Center in Lodz, Poland.

Funding received in 2022



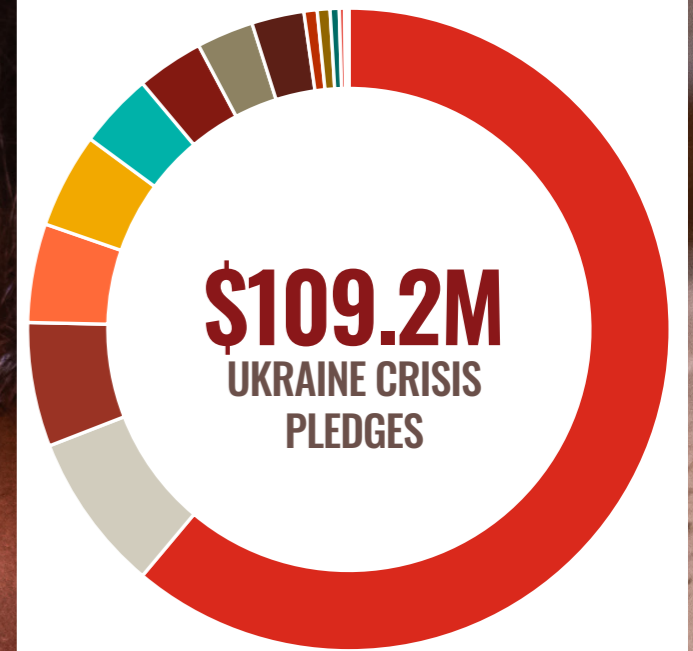
MEMBER PLEDGES

The HF received \$100,872,914 in fully flexible and earmarked funding from 17 members. This is 50.4% of the HF's revised annual fundraising target of \$200 million, which was increased when the original target of \$60 million was met in June. This total does not include the \$100.9 million of earmarked contributions received for the Ukraine crisis.

MEMBER	FULLY FLEXIBLE	EARMARKED	TOTAL
US	\$41,800,000	\$5,618,631	\$47,418,631
Italy	\$14,252,421	\$-	\$14,252,421
UK	\$4,367,290	\$7,779,554	\$12,146,844
Sweden	\$6,355,472	\$-	\$6,355,472
South Korea	\$2,808,690	\$1,403,182	\$4,211,872
Norway	\$3,374,058	\$430,987	\$3,805,045
Spain	\$3,141,659	\$120,961	\$3,262,620
Denmark	\$2,276,963	\$130,220	\$2,407,183
Germany	\$616,573	\$1,642,855	\$2,259,428
Netherlands	\$1,605,737	\$94,139	\$1,699,876
Japan	\$477,098	\$231,000	\$708,098
Australia	\$-	\$651,732	\$651,732
Finland	\$500,000	\$100,000	\$600,000
Hong Kong	\$522,000	\$-	\$522,000
Switzerland	\$-	\$363,786	\$363,786
Iceland	\$160,000	\$25,250	\$185,250
Lithuania	\$-	\$22,656	\$22,656
TOTAL	\$82,257,961	\$18,614,953	\$100,872,914

Ali*, 6, with his 18-month-old sister, Anazala*, and his 25-year-old mother, Zarmina*, at their home in the Jawzjan province, Afghanistan

Photo: Sacha Myers/Save the Children



FUNDS PLEDGED TO THE UKRAINE CRISIS

In addition to the regular HF pledges, 17 members pledged \$109,240,547 to the Ukraine crisis between February and December 2022.

MEMBER	TOTAL
US	\$66,750,000
Sweden	\$8,735,405
UK	\$6,823,541
Germany	\$5,431,769
Finland	\$5,225,500
Denmark	\$4,140,804
Spain	\$3,672,584
Italy	\$3,132,049
Japan	\$2,879,878
New Zealand	\$725,236
South Korea	\$700,000
Switzerland	\$500,000
Mexico	\$290,919
Norway	\$116,000
Netherlands	\$54,862
Iceland	\$52,000
Hong Kong	\$10,000
TOTAL	\$109,240,547

Localisation and Partnerships

The HF's commitment to national and local actors in line with the Grand Bargain remained a focus in 2022, with an increasing proportion of funding channelled to local and national partners through country offices.

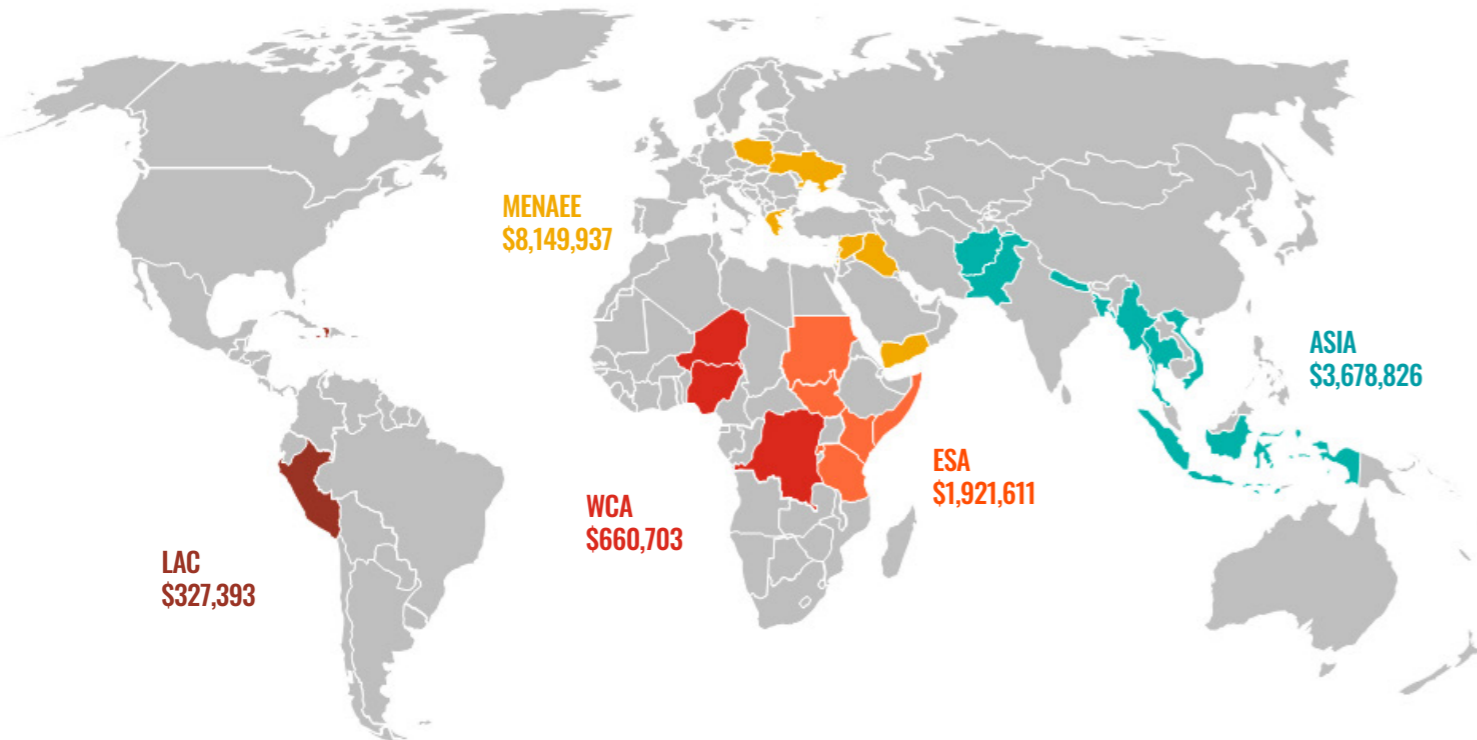
Over \$14.7 million¹, or 9.5% of all HF allocations in 2022, was channelled to local and national partners across all five regions, with over half of this amount going to partners in the MENAEE region. Furthermore, over 14% of all HF spend since 2021 has gone towards payments to partners, most of which are local and national actors.

Specific countries with high levels of HF funding going to local and national partners include: Ukraine, Syria, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

¹This figure is based on the value of new partner agreements activated in 2022 on both new and ongoing HF awards as per AMS. Due to the flexibility of funds this figure may not fully correspond with countries' level of spend on partner costs in their initial budgets.



\$20.9 million (14.7%) of all HF funding has been spent on payments to partners since the start of the HF



ALLOCATIONS TO LOCAL PARTNERS BY REGION

Anticipatory Action

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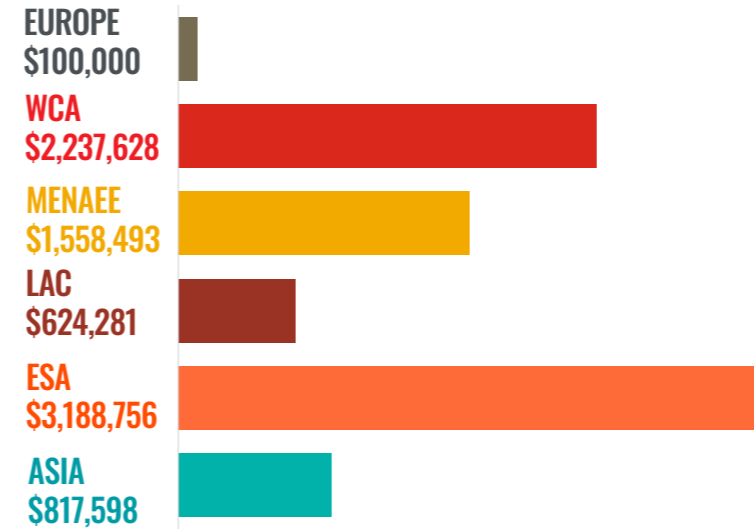
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FUNDS ALLOCATED TO ANTICIPATORY ACTION AND EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

As the majority of humanitarian crises are predictable, AA and emergency preparedness are key strategic priorities for the HF. They can help minimise the impact of humanitarian crises on children and families before a disaster hits, whilst improving the effectiveness and efficiency of humanitarian responses.

In 2022, the HF aimed to allocate up to 13% of funds to AA and emergency preparedness.

\$8,526,756 was allocated to AA and emergency preparedness across 35 countries in 2022. This makes up 8.9% of all allocations, excluding earmarked allocations for the Ukraine crisis. Whilst this falls short of the 13% annual target, the HF is continuing to explore ways in which it can increase allocations for AA in 2023, whilst balancing response needs and available flexible funds at the time of applications being received.



ANTICIPATORY ACTION AND PREPAREDNESS ALLOCATIONS BY REGION

As shown above, the ESA region received the highest amount of funding for AA and preparedness in 2022. West and Central Africa (WCA) had the highest proportion of funding allocated for AA and preparedness, with 11% of all their allocations going towards anticipatory interventions and activities.

Strengthening Anticipatory Action in Nigeria

With HF funding the Nigeria CO facilitated a 3-day capacity strengthening workshop to local and national actors on AA, which included conducting a rapid risk assessment in critical humanitarian contexts in hard-to-reach locations in North East Nigeria. This analysis helped inform the type of humanitarian intervention required to respond to the floods in the area.

The Nigeria team also conducted an emergency preparedness planning workshop, which analysed pre-existing and new threats that could lead to an emergency, contributing towards the CO's AA plan.

Highlights and Impact

With an increasing emphasis on the strategic use of HF funding, the following are examples of innovative and creative ways in which countries have used the HF to amplify the impact of flexible funding broadly across responses and country programmes. This includes using HF-funded responses to leverage resources from other donors, repurposing funds to meet changing circumstances and needs, or supporting and strengthening the capacity of local and national actors to empower them to deliver sustainable and locally-led responses.

Working in Collaboration With Local Partners in DRC

In DRC, HF funding has supported internally displaced children and families in North Kivu. Local partners Umoja in Action and BIFERD were cornerstones of the intervention, providing child protection activities and constructing WASH facilities for the displaced people.

More than \$106,000 of HF funding was transferred directly to these partners as part of the project implementation, in addition to providing them with technical assistance. DRC CO is actively identifying and engaging local partners, involving them in the needs identification and proposal writing phases of the response.

Building Rapid Response Capacity in Venezuela

Funding from the HF supported training and preparing the first emergency response team in the Venezuela CO, improving the organization's knowledge and capacity to anticipate and respond to potential, imminent, or actual hazard events. The CO also improved its operational capacity and was positioned as the first organization in Venezuela to respond to two emergencies caused by the tropical storms in October-December 2022.

The CO's strong position as an organisation recognised for its rapid response in emergencies also helped secure over \$110,000 from the Start Fund to respond to the flooding in Zulia state in May 2022.

Child-Centred Anticipatory Action in Indonesia

The HF provided funding to SC Indonesia for flood-related AA, which involves raising community awareness on potential floods and their impact, cash transfers to families that are at risk from floods, and strengthening the capacity of partners and the government to implement contingency plans that are in place through training and drills.

The project has a strong focus on child participation, with six schools taking part in the dissemination of early warnings, contingency planning and evacuation simulations.

Scaling Up the Cholera Response in Malawi

When a cholera outbreak developed in Malawi over the course of 2022, the CO was able to use existing HF funding, originally allocated for the Cyclone Ana response, to start responding to the outbreak. This included raising community awareness around cholera, providing training to health workers and supporting cholera treatment centres. When the outbreak escalated further, additional funding from the HF enabled the Malawi CO to scale up the response from two to six districts to address the growing needs.

Flexible Repurposing of Funding in Romania

SC Romania received funding from the HF to respond to the needs of refugees from Ukraine. When funding became available through other donors who were able to cover existing costs, Romania was able to move staff costs and other project activities off the HF, repurposing the HF for increased coverage of cash and voucher assistance.

Leveraging Funding in Pakistan

The HF provided funding to the Pakistan CO to respond to the devastating floods in the summer and autumn of 2022. Part of this funding supported a multi-sectoral needs assessment in the immediate aftermath of the floods, which formed the basis for communicating urgent needs to other donors. As a result of the assessment, the Pakistan CO managed to secure over \$5 million from other donors for the response.

Hélène*, 25, with her daughters, Furah*, 5, and Cyntia*, 2, outside of the school where they sleep at night in Eastern DRC

Photo: Hannah Mornement/Save the Children

Conflict - War in Ukraine

When the war in Ukraine escalated in February 2022, the HF immediately committed \$2 million flexible funds to the Ukraine CO, which helped them scale up their operations immediately and start delivering aid to those in need. Funding from the HF also helped SC set up operations in neighbouring Poland, which had seen an influx of refugees from Ukraine. The HF has continued to support a multi-sectoral response in Ukraine, which has included cash programming, psychosocial support and education in emergencies, as well as refugee responses across multiple European countries.

Over the course of the response, over \$5 million has been allocated to local and national partners in Ukraine, Poland and Greece. In addition, \$9.8 million has been spent on cash transfers to people affected by the war.



FUNDS ALLOCATED TO THE UKRAINE CRISIS

\$58,486,486 was allocated for both Ukraine, as well as the refugee responses in other countries between February and December 2022.

COUNTRY	TOTAL
Ukraine	\$33,800,000
Poland	\$9,625,000
Romania	\$3,860,000
Lithuania	\$2,365,301
MENAEEO (incl. European member response and UCAN)	\$5,146,484
Australia (EdTech support to Ukraine)	\$2,626,269
Türkiye	\$313,217
Georgia	\$280,961
Greece	\$220,000
Denmark	\$100,000
SCI Centre (for HF management and administration)	\$149,254
TOTAL	\$58,486,486

Learning and Building Resilience Through Art in Ukraine

Olena*, 8, is from a small village in Eastern Ukraine. In the spring of 2022, she fled home with her mother Svitlana* in search of safety from looming hostilities.

Life in their new city is calmer, and the family is adapting. Olena still attends classes online at her old school. She is in fourth grade, so her mother decided to let her finish elementary school in a familiar environment.

Svitlana* prioritizes making her daughter's childhood as happy as possible, especially because Olena hasn't heard from her father (Svitlana's* ex-husband) for several months. "I try to keep Olena from becoming depressed. This is her childhood, and she only has the one, despite the circumstances," she says.

Something that has helped Olena is taking painting classes at the Zelo Art Centre. It was always her dream to learn painting, but there were no classes in her village. "When I paint, I don't deny myself anything - I paint as I want. Teachers advise and help me, and I listen, but I draw in my own style," Olena shares.

HF funding is directly supporting Zelo Art Centre, Save the Children's local partner that runs the centre where Olena attends art classes. In addition to organising workshops, art classes, concerts and other psychosocial support activities for children, Zelo has provided families with bunker kits, which are widely used in shelters. Beyond providing Zelo with funding, Save the Children has also supported Zelo with training to strengthen their capacity on core organisational functions, including safeguarding and procurement.

*Names changed for privacy



Dmytro*, 15, stands in the garden of his former home which burned down near Chernihiv, Ukraine.

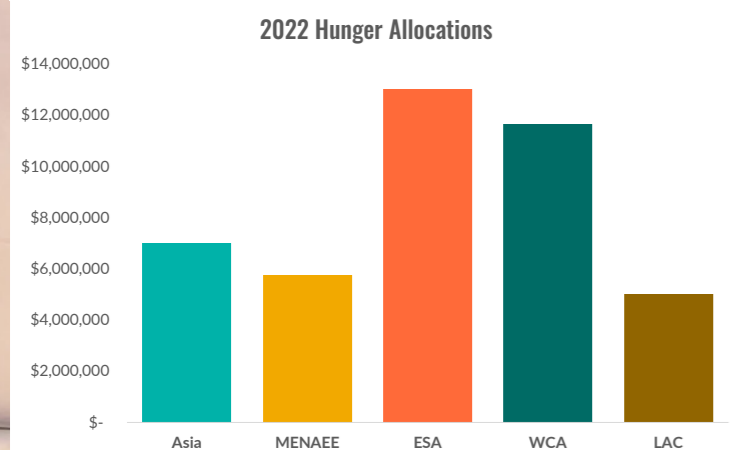
Photo: Anastasia Vlasova/Save the Children

Global Hunger Crisis

Fuelled by climate extremes, conflicts and economic instability, 2022 saw an alarming deterioration in food security and increase in children facing hunger across the world, with 345 million people becoming food insecure, of which 222 million are facing acute hunger.

To support countries' hunger responses, the HF made three designated rounds of funding allocations to countries affected by hunger. As part of these allocations, 27 countries across all five regions received a total of \$42,440,000 - over half of the HF's fully flexible contributions in 2022.

Countries affected by hunger have supported a range of responses and activities, including cash and voucher assistance to vulnerable families, food distributions, prevention and treatment of malnutrition, training and awareness raising on infant and young child feeding (IYCF), as well as vocational training to support livelihoods.



Volunteer nurse Ramadou Haro, 42, at the Aguié district hospital in Niger.

Photo: Gudmund de Stordeur Baudinet/ Save the Children



Treating Malnutrition in Niger

Funding from the HF has been integral to combatting hunger in the Diffa, Maradi and Tillabéri regions in Niger, which are facing a deteriorating humanitarian situation and increased hunger due to drought, conflict and population displacement.

Indatou, 22, mother of 20-month-old Zeinab, travelled more than 15 kms from her village to reach Save the Children's malnutrition unit at a hospital in Aguié in the Maradi region after her daughter was referred there following a visit to a health centre. Zeinab arrived in a critical condition. At the centre, medical staff told Indatou that her daughter was malnourished due to an unbalanced and insufficient diet. Zeinab had difficulty breathing and was put in intensive care for 2 days. "I was so distraught. I have never seen my child in such a state. I thought she was going to lose her life. She was breathing so badly and was very weak," Indatou says.

After eight days of treatment, Zeinab has recovered and is ready to go home soon. Indatou is smiling again since her daughter is getting better. As treatment at the malnutrition unit was free, Indatou did not need to pay anything towards her daughter's medical costs.

The HF has helped fund staff, including doctors, nurses, nutritional assistants and hygienists at the malnutrition treatment centre in Aguié, as well as in other similar clinics in other parts of the country. In addition, HF funding has supported cash transfers and cooking demonstrations to strengthen food security across Diffa, Maradi and Tillabéri.

Complex Crises - Haiti

Haiti has been experiencing a deteriorating humanitarian crisis, a mix of socio-economic challenges, tropical storms, earthquakes, gang violence and political instability. All of these have led to spiralling food insecurity, destroyed livelihoods, disease outbreaks and children unable to go to school.

In 2022, the HF provided \$1.6 million to Haiti, which has supported a cholera response, IYCF sessions and malnutrition screening, cash transfers for vulnerable households as well as awareness raising around the importance of children's education.

Nutrition Support in Haiti

An 7.2 magnitude earthquake struck Haiti in August 2021. One year after the emergency many families are struggling to access food due to the instable socio-economic and security situation in the country.

HF funding has enabled the Haiti CO to organise IYCF awareness and screening sessions to prevent acute malnutrition and improve the nutrition status of children under five, pregnant and lactating women and their families by addressing financial and behavioural barriers to dietary diversity, food consumption and food insecurity. These sessions involve promoting breastfeeding, demonstrations on how to cook nutritious meals and sharing good hygiene practices.

Esther, 19, is attending a nutrition area run by Save the Children.

"I came because I'm learning a lot of things that I didn't know before. I learned breastfeeding is better for the baby through the six first months. This helps the baby grow. I am practicing these things and it makes me happy. I learned that this will help me save money. And it also helps me to fight malnutrition. This helps the child grow and develop quickly and better," Esther says.

Esther, 19, and her son Alexis at the Save the Children mother and baby area in south west Haiti.

Photo: Cristina Baussan/Save the Children

Extreme Weather Events - Floods in Asia

The impact of climate change could be seen more clearly than ever in 2022, with numerous extreme weather events causing increasingly severe droughts, floods and storms across the world.

In the autumn of 2022, the HF provided over \$4.5 million to countries experiencing flash flooding in Asia, including Pakistan, Bangladesh, India, Nepal and Indonesia. These funds have helped countries respond to the immediate effects of the floods, as well as put in place anticipatory actions to increase the resilience of communities and reduce the impact of future crises. More than 550,000 people were reached across these countries in 2022.

Recovering from Floods in Bangladesh

Pankhi, 28, lives with her husband, who is a day labor fisherman on a low income, and their two sons and two daughters. When the floods came, the vulnerable shelter where Pankhi and her family lived was damaged, putting the family at risk.

Pankhi's family initially received some emergency dry food from the local union assembly, but she needed additional cash support to make essential repairs to her shelter. Pankhi was then identified to take part in the HF-funded Sylhet Flood Response project, and received the equivalent of 60 dollars in cash support. She was able to procure two bundles of steel sheets and use salvaged materials to make repairs to the damaged shelter. Pankhi is happy again, as this small monetary support has helped to meet the basic needs of her children and family.

Following the flash floods in Sylhet, with support from the HF, the Bangladesh CO provided multi-purpose cash transfers to over 3,200 families, alongside hygiene kits. Around 83% of the families receiving cash transfers used the cash towards food and to meet other basic needs. A further 500 families received conditional cash grants towards repairing damaged homes and shelters.

Flooded houses in Kompaniganj, Sylhet, Bangladesh.

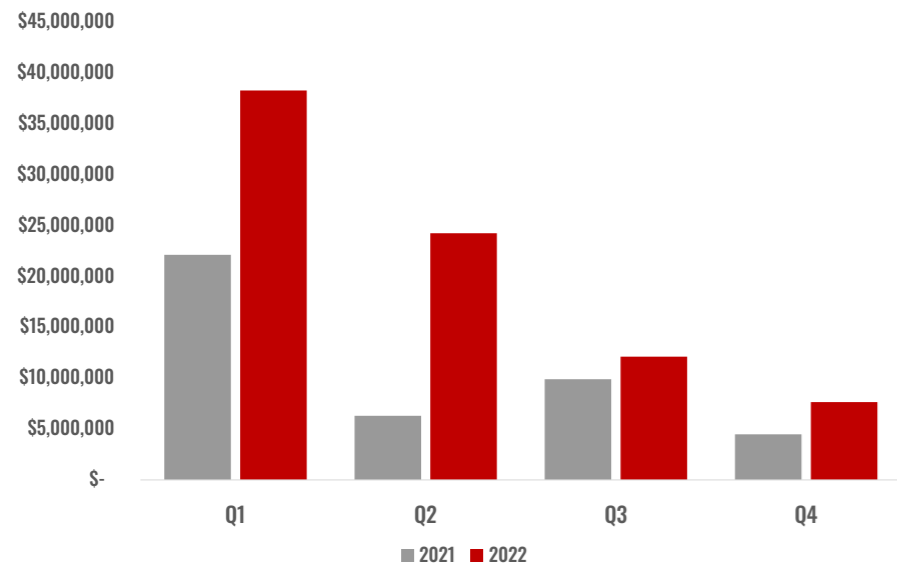
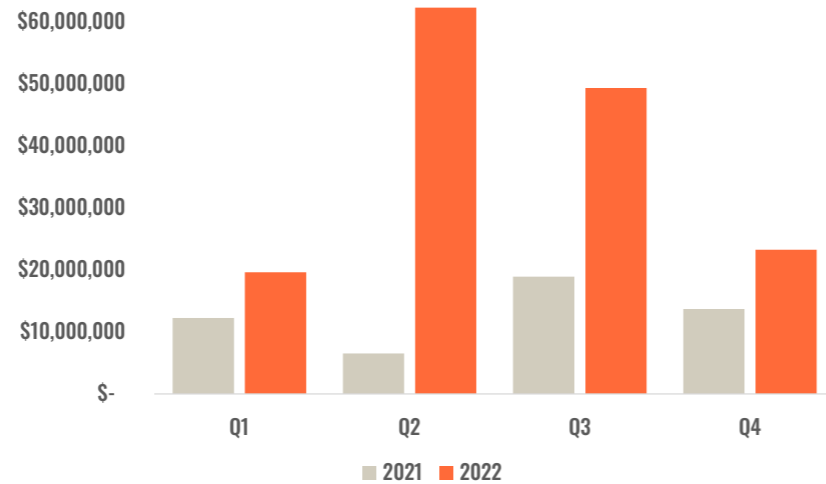
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Two Years of the Humanitarian Fund

In its second year of operations, the HF channelled four times the amount of funding as it did in 2021. The following graphs provide a snapshot of some of the trends across regional allocations, funding for local and national partners, as well as on the timing of fully flexible funding contributions from members across the two years.

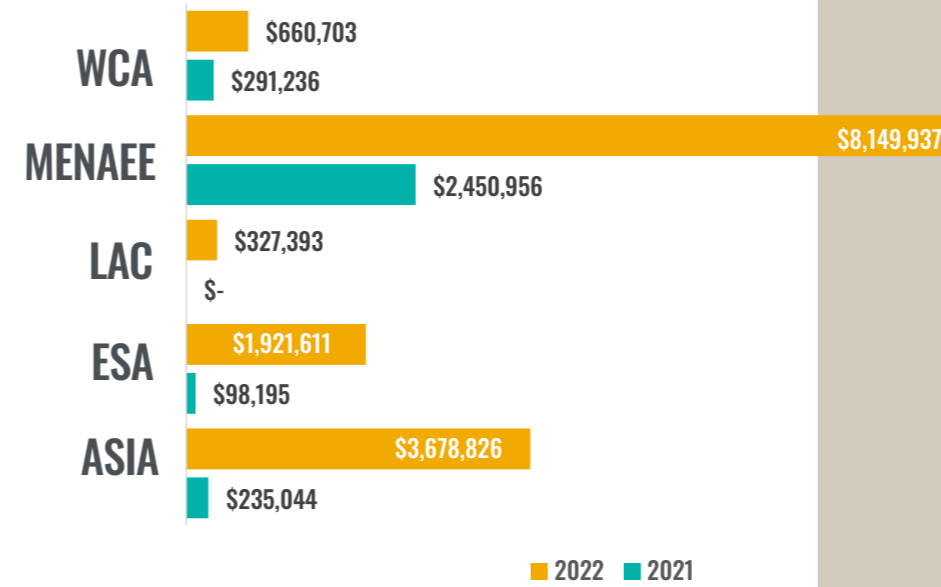
ALLOCATION AMOUNTS BY QUARTER

Quarterly allocation amounts remained largely uniform across 2021, with slightly higher totals in Q3 and Q4. However, in 2022 there was a significant peak in allocations in Q2 and Q3, which was due to large rounds of allocations to countries affected by hunger, as well as high allocation amounts to the Ukraine crisis.



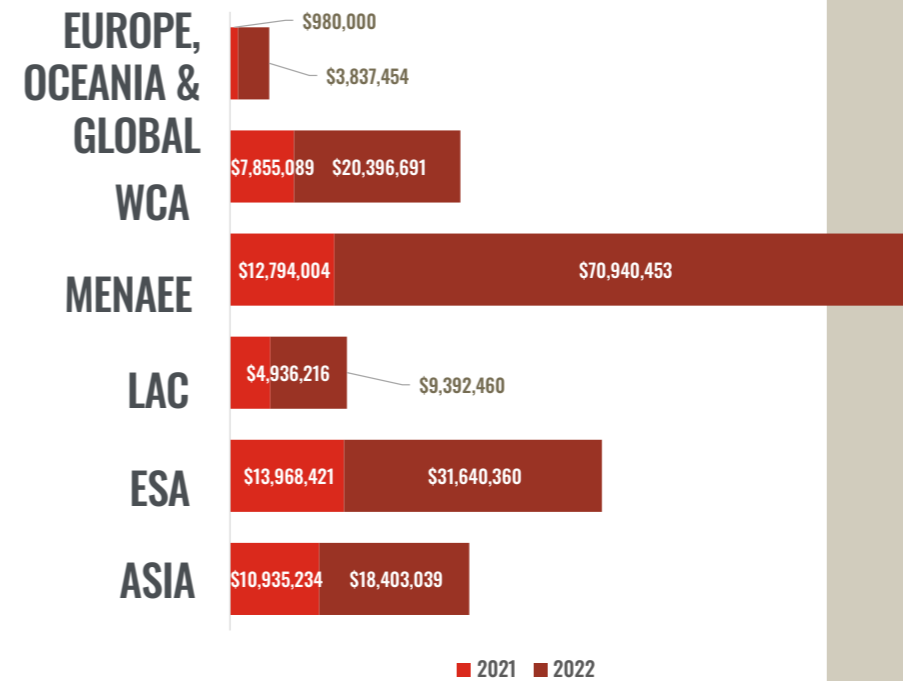
FULLY FLEXIBLE CONTRIBUTIONS BY QUARTER

Fully flexible HF funding, excluding earmarked contributions, increased from \$42.8 million in 2021 to \$82.3 million in 2022. In both years, the majority of fully flexible contributions were made at the start of the year, with lowest amount pledged in Q4. Earlier contributions support the HF with planning and helps us provide consistent support early in the year for implementing teams so they are better able to prepare, anticipate and plan for predictable needs.



ALLOCATIONS TO LOCAL PARTNERS

The above graph shows the regional breakdown of funding channelled to local and national partners in 2021 and 2022. In addition to an overall increase in these allocations from \$3,075,431 in 2021 to \$14,783,470 in 2022, the proportion of funding channelled to local partners out of all HF allocations also increased from 6% to 9.5%.



ALLOCATIONS BY REGION

The overall amount of funding allocated has tripled from 2021, from \$51.5 million allocated in 2021 to \$154.6 million in 2022. The most significant change in the regional split is a notable increase in the 2022 MENAEE allocations in comparison to both 2021 and to the other regions, which is due to the high amount of earmarked funding allocated to the Ukraine crisis. However, excluding the \$55.6 million allocated to MENAEE countries responding to the Ukraine crisis, MENAEE saw the lowest proportional increase in funding in 2022. This was partly due to a significant increase in earmarked allocations to other regions, particularly Asia and ESA, whereas the majority of earmarked funding for MENAEE was directed towards the Ukraine crisis.

In addition to allocations to members in Europe and Oceania, the Global category for 2022 includes \$1,011,185 allocated for the management and administration of the HF, which represents 0.5% of all contributions last year.

HF Spending

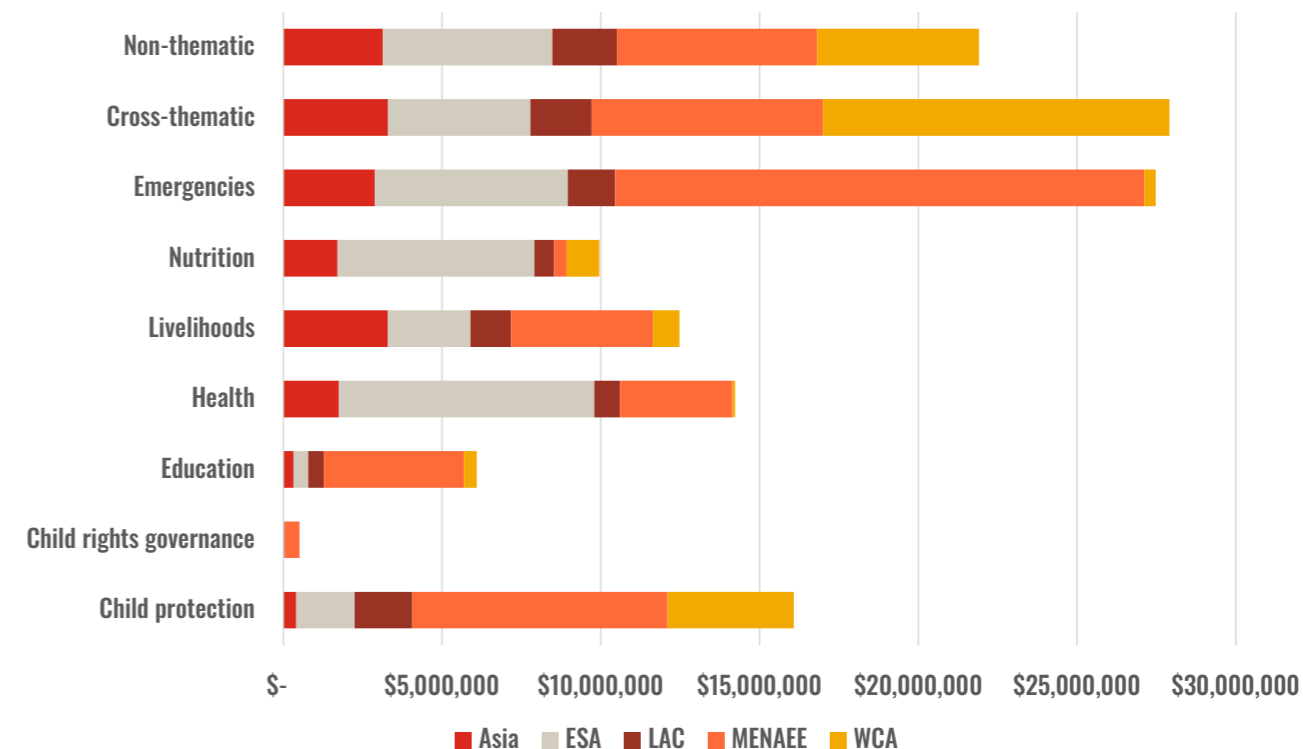
As of the end of 2022, the spend on HF awards was \$142,581,458¹, with the overall spend rate at 69%. This total includes funds allocated between January 2021 and December 2022. \$114,310,900, or 80%, of this was spent in 2022.

80% of the funds were spent on direct implementation of humanitarian activities, with 13% on humanitarian strategy and design, and 6% on shared direct costs.²

¹This total does not include spend on some member-held awards, where a final financial report is yet to be submitted. For funding awarded to members, actual spend figures from quarterly financial reports are used for the purposes of this report, rather than the total award amounts transferred to the member, which may result in some differences in the overall HF spend in some SCI financial reports.

²Where country or member office DRCs do not align with those currently used by the HF, budget lines have been consolidated under the relevant HF budget categories to accurately reflect spend.

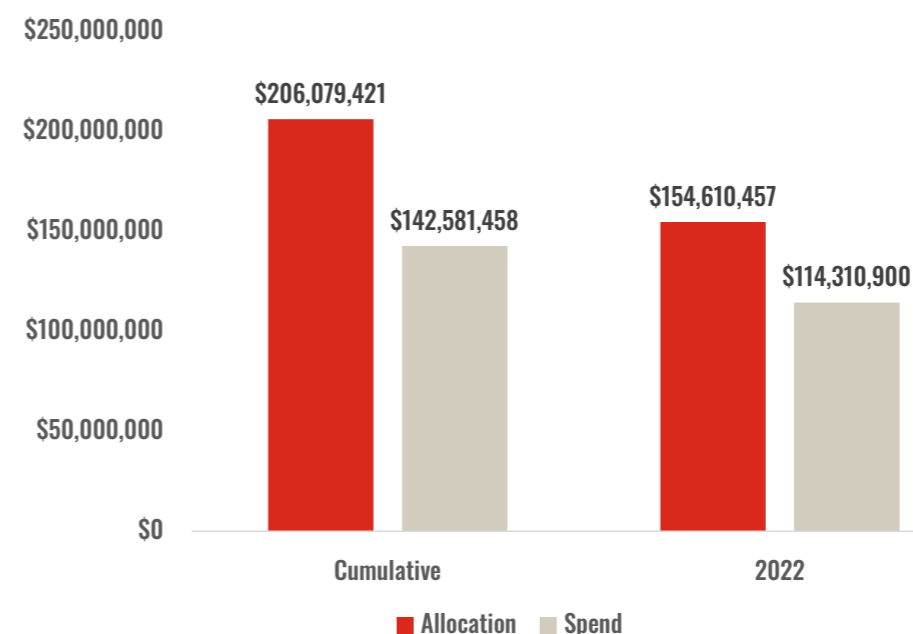
	Asia	ESA	LAC	MEEE	WCA	Global & Centre	TOTAL
Humanitarian Strategy & Design	\$2,462,438	\$5,810,254	\$1,291,870	\$5,296,668	\$3,574,036	\$622,561	\$19,057,827
Humanitarian Delivery	\$15,106,613	\$26,988,304	\$9,021,593	\$43,684,176	\$17,061,307	\$2,659,863	\$114,521,856
Shared Direct Costs	\$1,106,831	\$2,563,771	\$861,945	\$2,349,752	\$2,112,048	\$7,429	\$9,001,775
TOTAL	\$18,675,882	\$35,362,329	\$11,175,408	\$51,330,595	\$22,747,391	\$3,289,853	\$142,581,458



USE OF FUNDS: SPEND BY THEME AND REGION

The above graph shows spend by thematic area and by region. The highest total amounts were spent on cross-thematic costs and emergencies. For Asia, the highest spend was on livelihoods, for ESA on health, for LAC on non-thematic costs, for MENAEE on emergencies and for WCA on cross-thematic costs. As the thematic breakdown of spend is not available for member offices that have received HF funding, these are not included in the graph. Because of this, the spend total on the thematic breakdown is lower than the HF's overall total spend.

Cross-thematic costs include monitoring, evaluation, accountability and learning (MEAL), advocacy and program management amongst others. Non-thematic costs include logistics, media, grants management, proposal development, finance, administration and HR. Emergencies includes a mix of humanitarian programmatic costs that have not been coded under a specific theme.



\$29.5 million (20.7%) of all HF spend has been used on cash transfers to people accessing Save the Children's support and services

ALLOCATIONS VS SPEND

The graph above shows the amount of funding allocated versus the amount of funding spent both cumulatively for all HF awards and for 2022. The 2022 expenditure includes spend on allocations from both 2021 and 2022. The allocation and spend totals above include funding for the Ukraine and related refugee responses.



Ayen*, 15, and her stepsister Nyallith, 16, paint each other's nails outside their home in Akobo West, South Sudan.

Photo: Esther Mbabazi/Save the Children



2022 Challenges and Achievements

Quadrupling the amount of HF funding from 2021 was both a challenge and a huge achievement for the HF. As a result, the HF was able to allocate higher amounts of funding to more countries, enabling more humanitarian action through flexible funds, helping countries maximise their impact. However, the increased amount of funding also highlighted the need to strengthen and improve HF systems and processes to ensure the growing number of contributions and applications are managed in a timely and accountable manner. This includes developing robust and comprehensive monitoring systems for the HF, as well as refining the application and country reporting processes to ensure that countries receive funds faster and that relevant and accurate information is available on how the funds are being used. Strengthening the HF's ways of working will continue into 2023.

Next Steps for the HF

Strategic Use of Funds

In 2023, the HF will focus on promoting the strategic use of flexible funds. This includes encouraging countries to use the flexibility of the HF in innovative and creative ways that emphasise the added value of the HF and enable countries to respond in ways that may not be possible through other donor funding.

2023 Humanitarian Plans

As part of the shift towards a more strategic and holistic use of funds, the HF is funding a proportion of COs' 2023 Save the Children Humanitarian Plan funding targets. Recipients can use these funds when and where they best see fit to strategically support the realisation of their broader annual plans, promoting maximum impact for people in need.

Localisation

In 2023, the HF will continue to support localisation through both responsive allocations and designated rounds of allocations. This could, for example, include funding for hunger responses that are delivered through local partners or include substantial capacity strengthening and involvement of local partners in other ways.

2023 Funding Target

A new annual HF funding target has been agreed for 2023. With the new target, the HF aims to secure \$120 million in fully flexible and earmarked funding in the upcoming year.

Ethel, 12, displaced by Cyclone Ana and floods in Malawi.

Photo: Thoko Chikondi

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Afghanistan CO	99700986	Afghan response	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$12,136,977	\$7,144,641	Asia	AFG-CX-19	1	3,787,183	\$1 million has been approved due to the high level of needs and CAT1 categorization.
		Afghanistan response - April Hunger Allocation	\$700,000	\$700,000			Asia	AFG-CX-19	1		This allocation was approved as part of the designated round of allocations for countries affected by hunger in April 2022.
		Hunger Allocation June	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000			Asia	GBL-HG1-21	1		Afghanistan CO has been selected to receive \$2,000,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022). The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
		Earthquake response	\$200,000	\$200,000			Asia	AFG-CX-19	1		\$200,000 was allocated for the Afghanistan team to respond to the effects and impact of the earthquake that took place in June in the country.
		Earmarked Funds	\$3,931,138	\$3,931,138			Asia	AFG-CX-19	1		This includes earmarked contributions from SC Australia, SC Denmark, SC Germany, SC Netherlands, SC South Korea, SC Spain, SC Switzerland, SC UK and SC US.
Albania NO	99701117	Albania Response to Afghan Population	\$35,000	\$35,000	\$135,001	\$99,253	MEEE	N/A	0	939	This allocation is approved as the refugees from Afghanistan are facing ongoing needs, specifically on mental health and psychosocial support, as well as on maternal and newborn health.
Bangladesh CO	99700989	Bangladesh Rohingya Crisis Response	\$40,303	\$40,303	\$1,578,830	\$1,148,271	Asia	BGD-CF-17	2	311,634	The full amount requested (USD 40,303) is allocated, as there are clear shelter needs identified resulting from a fire in Cox's Bazar refugee camp and the plan to respond to these is good. The team has done especially well with their quick response and use of learnings from the previous year.
		Bangladesh Rohingya Crisis Response	\$250,000	\$250,000			Asia	BGD-CF-17	2		The proposed activities, including WASH and shelter support, are crucial for meeting the existing gaps in the current needs of Rohingya refugees. The CO's preparedness work including training of staff/volunteers and prepositioning of stock will be useful for potential floods, cyclones etc. The full ask was allocated.
		Bangladesh Rohingya Crisis Response	\$120,000	\$120,000			Asia	BGD-CF-17	2		This application was approved in full considering the needs of people affected by the fire in the camps. Suggested activities, including an assessment for future preparedness is a fair ask for HF to support.
		Bangladesh Rohingya Crisis Response	\$200,000	\$200,000			Asia	BGD-CF-17	3		Approved given the scale of health, protection, shelter and WASH needs of Rohingya refugees in Cox's Bazar. The plan to respond to urgent needs is solid with a strong technical component building on existing programming and including localisation elements.

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Bangladesh CO	99700989	Earmarked Funds	\$412,228	\$412,228	\$1,578,830	\$1,148,271	Asia	BGD-CF-17	3	311,634	This includes earmarked contributions from SC Germany, SC South Korea and SC US.
		Bangladesh Flash Flood Response 2022	\$100,000	\$100,000			Asia	BGD-FL1-22	3		\$100,000 is approved for the Bangladesh team to respond to recent flooding. There is clear need and relevant plan to respond.
		Top-up for Flash floods	\$150,000	\$150,000			Asia	BGD-FL1-22	3		\$150,000 is approved to support Bangladesh's response, given the increase in need and further and more severe flooding.
	99701155	BGD-Piloting Forecast-Based Early Action for Cold wave at Kurigram District in Bangladesh.	\$36,500	\$36,500	\$636,300	\$329,734	Asia	N/A	3		Whilst the HF balance is low, this application is approved as it is for a low amount and will be an interesting intervention to learn from and take to scale in future for both cold and hot waves in collaboration with Start Network's Forewarn protocol.
		BGD HF - Bangladesh Flash Flood Response 2022	\$200,000	\$200,000			Asia	BGD-FL1-22	3		This initiative has come out of a series of discussions between Centre, the ARO and Bangladesh CO, with the objective of moving away from short term project mode for anticipatory action and to develop a longer-term multi-hazard approach towards anticipatory action, particularly to strengthen the MEAL component of the proposal so that we are able to capture and demonstrate the impact better than in the past. Based on the recurrent needs arising out of multiple hazards and addressing them by acting early based on localised impact-based forecasting models as well as contextualised triggers, this is approved.
		Earmarked Funds	\$50,000	\$50,000			Asia	BGD-FL1-22	3		This is an earmarked contribution from SC South Korea.
Bolivia CO	99701079	Bolivia - Floods Response 2022	\$110,000	\$110,000			LAC	BOL-FL1-22	4	13,750	The full \$110k was approved, as this is a newly categorised/launched response (CAT4), with immediate life-saving needs. The plan the team put together is integrated and multi-sector to respond to the holistic needs of the children and families affected.
		Preparedness activities plan for SCI Bolivia CO	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$760,000	\$558,864	LAC	N/A	4		Planned activities are in line with the emergency preparedness plan developed by the Bolivia country office. Considering the extremely vulnerable context of Bolivia and the gaps identified through EPP and preparedness action planning process, this funding is approved.
		Hunger Allocation September	\$400,000	\$400,000			LAC	GBL-HG1-21	4		\$400,000 is approved for Bolivia as part of the September round of allocations to hunger-affected countries. The allocation decision was made in consultation with the RO.

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Burkina Faso CO	99700994	Burkina Faso Nationwide Complex Humanitarian Crisis Response	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$3,470,000	\$3,378,079	WCA	BFA-CF-19	2	682,746	Burkina Faso has been selected for an HF allocation as part of a list of countries with Chronic Crises and high levels of needs. We have carried out an analysis to identify COs with chronic responses that have a high level of needs using different sources of information/ indexes including Inform severity index, OCHA PIN figures and IPC data. This was further complemented with information on the SCHP targets and gaps towards them, and the existing HF balances. The selected COs and proposed funding amounts were further validated with the Regional Humanitarian Leads and Centre Humanitarian leadership. In the specific case of Burkina Faso, the application will be considered for an amount of \$500K.
		Hunger Response	\$700,000	\$700,000			WCA	GBL-HG1-21	3		This allocation of \$700K to Burkina Faso as part of the April designated round of allocations for countries affected by hunger was approved as the needs are high and demonstrated well. The cash transfers to support vulnerable households is a good hunger prevention and response intervention.
		Prioritisation funds	\$200,000	\$200,000			WCA	BFA-CF-19	3		\$200,000 has been approved to support Burkina Faso's prioritisation. The CO have planned key surge positions to scale up their food insecurity response, as well MEAL and advocacy.
		BFA CO Global Hunger Allocation: Lean Season Response 2022	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000			WCA	BFA-CF-19	3		Burkina Faso CO has been selected to receive \$1,500,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022). The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
		Earmarked Funds	\$70,000	\$70,000			WCA	BFA-CF-19	3		This is an earmarked contribution from SC South Korea.
Burundi CO	99701196	Burundi Contingency Plan – Ebola preparedness and displacement crisis	\$52,735	\$52,735	\$175,000	N/A**	ESA	BDI-HCC-21	4	22,854	There is a critical need to prepare for and reduce the risk of Ebola spreading into Burundi, which is heightened given the increasing influx of refugees into the country. Burundi CO has no active HF funding, but has the capacity to implement (good implementation of previous HF funding) and has put together a clear and relevant plan to respond to the identified needs. Given the importance of Ebola prep measures and the lifesaving nature of response activities, the HF will allocate a total of \$175k for this response. Burundi has received an earmarked contribution of \$122,265 from SC Switzerland which will be used to cover part of this allocation. The rest (\$52,735) will be allocated from the HF fully flexible funds.
		Earmarked Funds	\$122,265	\$122,265			ESA	BDI-HCC-21	4		This is an earmarked contribution from SC Switzerland.

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** Allocated in December, so no spend in 2022

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Burundi CO	99701084	Protecting Vulnerable Refugee Boys, Girls And Women Newly Arrived In Burundi	\$100,000	\$80,000	\$498,000	\$498,055	ESA	BDI-CX1-21	4	22,854	\$80K was allocated to support the response for refugees arriving from DRC into Burundi. This is because Burundi is seeing a lower number of people crossing into the country compared to other CAT 4 responses. The response also has a relatively high balance of HF remaining from previous contributions to be spent out.
Colombia CO	99701033	Internal Armed Conflict Spike Response 2022, Colombia	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$2,125,188	\$1,276,515	LAC	COL-CX-17	2	247,197	The full ask of \$250K was allocated to Colombia. This is because there have been significant changes in territorial control, which has led to an escalation in conflict and increased displacement. Combined with election-related violence, this has resulted in increased humanitarian needs.
		A woman, adolescents and girls-centered provision of health services to save lifes	\$260,000	\$260,000			LAC	COL-CX-17	3		The full amount requested was approved, given that the CO are actively working to handover the clinic sustainably, so that the services will continue to be available under the country's healthcare system.
		Live-saving Maternal, Infant and Young Child Nutrition interventions in Colombia	\$600,000	\$600,000			LAC	COL-CX-17	3		Colombia CO has been selected to receive \$600,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022). The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
		Colombia Prepositioned Kits 2022	\$50,000	\$50,000			LAC	COL-CX-17	3		Funding was approved given the high rainfall and associated hazards, such as floods and landslides, the forecasted crisis events for the rest of the rainy season and the need for preparedness.
		Country-Wide Response, Colombia. Hurricane Julia.	\$68,652	\$68,652			LAC	COL-CX-17	3		The application was approved following discussion with the RO on the region's needs following hurricane Julia, whilst considering the HF's low balance.
		Conflict Country-Wide Response, Colombia	\$300,000	\$300,000			LAC	COL-CX-17	3		Given the forced displacements and related needs resulting from the intensifying armed conflict in Colombia, the full ask of \$300K has been approved.
Cote d'Ivoire CO	99701163	North Ivory Coast _ Boukani Response	\$430,000	\$215,000	\$365,000	\$294,217	WCA	CIV-CX1-22	4	8,057	Given the urgent needs of displaced people crossing into Cote d'Ivoire from Burkina Faso, including lack of food and non-food items, education and child protection, we can approve \$215K. This is in line with a CAT 4 categorisation.
		North Ivory Coast _ Boukani Response (extention with top-up request)	\$150,000	\$150,000			WCA	CIV-CX1-22	4		This request for preparedness funding is approved in light of the on-going situation in the targeted communities and potential deterioration in future. The CO's proposal to set up a surveillance mechanism to monitor the conflict situation in order to act early is a great initiative.

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DRC CO	99700981	2022 Q1 HF Request: Preparedness + NK/SK IDP Response	\$700,000	\$700,000			WCA	COD-CX-18	2		DRC has been selected for an HF allocation as part of a list of countries with Chronic Crises and high levels of needs. We have carried out an analysis to identify COs with chronic responses that have a high level of needs using different sources of information/indexes including Inform severity index, OCHA PIN figures and IPC data. This was further complemented with information on the SCHP targets and gaps towards them, and the existing HF balances. The selected COs and proposed funding amounts were further validated with the Regional Humanitarian Leads and Centre Humanitarian leadership. In the specific case of DRC, the application will be considered for an amount of \$700K.	
		DRC Humanitarian Fund Request Q2 2022: Humanitarian Seed Funding and Continued Food/Hunger Crisis Reponse	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$4,801,626	\$4,801,627	WCA	GBL-HG1-21	2		This is approved. While there is a large balance and DRC received funding in the January round of allocations they have consistently utilized the funding and have extraordinarily high levels of need.	
		Top-Up 9 Epidemic Response	\$400,000	\$400,000			WCA	COD-CX-18	1		\$400,000 was approved to respond to a measles outbreak in DRC.	
			Top-Up to Measels Response for EHU Support in Lomami Province	\$90,000	\$90,000			WCA	COD-CX-18	1	1,579,262	\$90,000 was approved to support the EHU response in DRC.
			Rutshuru Response	\$500,000	\$500,000			WCA	COD-CX-18	1		This allocation was approved in line with current needs and with the CO's plans to spend out the existing award.
			Hunger top-up	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$3,714,869	\$2,952,366	WCA	GBL-HG1-21	1		DRC CO has been selected to receive \$2,000,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022). The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
			M23 Crisis Response Top-Up	\$333,367	\$333,367			WCA	COD-CX-18	1		The application is approved to respond to the needs of displaced people in Rutshuru.

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DRC CO	99701160	Rwasa Top Up	\$450,000	\$450,000	\$3,714,869	\$2,952,366	WCA	COD-CX-18	1	1,579,262	\$450,000 is approved for DRC as part of the September round of allocations to hunger-affected countries. The allocation decision was made in consultation with the RO.
		Kanyaruchinya Displacement and Sudan Strain-Ebola Response	\$425,000	\$250,000			WCA	COD-CX-18	1		\$250K can be allocated at this time. Although the needs are clear, we are unable to allocate the full ask since the HF balance is quite low and resources need to be managed carefully for the remainder of the year. We can look into another request for funding at the beginning of 2023 if the difference is needed.
		Earmarked Funds	\$91,843	\$87,032			WCA	COD-CX-18	1		This includes earmarked contributions from SC Iceland, SC UK and SC US.
El Salvador CO	99701189	READY: El Salvador Country Office and the ERT respond to the humanitarian needs of children and their families.	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$54,922	LAC	SLV-HCC-22	4	721	\$250,000 is approved, as the plans for responding to Storm Julia through cash transfers and distribion of WASH kits outlined in the application are clear and relevant, including a small emergency preparedness element and a reasonable cost/reach rate.
Ethiopia CO	99701140	ETH-Drought Response	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	\$4,643,317	\$4,476,646	ESA	ETH-CX1-20	1	3,970,583	Given the scale of the needs resulting from the prolonged drought, including social protection and food crises, and our discussions with the regional team this is approved.
		ETH Hunger Response	\$600,000	\$600,000			ESA	GBL-HG1-21	1		This is approved for Ethiopia CO as part of the April designated round of allocations for countries affected by hunger.
		Hunger Allocation June	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000			ESA	GBL-HG1-21	1		Ethiopia CO has been selected to receive \$2,000,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022). The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
		ETH-Drought Response	\$328,800	\$200,000			ESA	ETH-CX1-20	1		\$200,000 is approved for the JARA response, given the Humanitarian Fund's current balance, the number of people targeted with these activities, and the number and value of allocations received to date.
		ETH-Drought Response	\$643,316	\$643,316			ESA	ETH-CX1-20	1		This includes earmarked contributions from SC UK and SC US.

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Ethiopia CO	99700955	Ethiopia-Complex Crisis	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$3,013,011	\$3,022,778	ESA	ETH-CX1-20	1	3,970,583	<p>Ethiopia has been selected under for an HF allocation as part of a list of countries with Chronic Crises and high levels of needs.</p> <p>We have carried out an analysis to identify COs with chronic responses that have a high level of needs using different sources of information/ indexes including Inform severity index, OCHA PIN figures and IPC data. This was further complemented with information on the SCHP targets and gaps towards them, and the existing HF balances. The selected COs and proposed funding amounts were further validated with the Regional Humanitarian Leads and Centre Humanitarian leadership. In the specific case of Ethiopia, the application will be considered for an amount of \$700K</p>
		Supporting Refugees from Ukraine in Georgia	\$83,347	\$83,347			MENAE	N/A	0		<p>The full amount of \$ 83,347 is approved. There is a clear identification of need, the response is relevant to those needs and builds on the CO's established expertise and strength. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis.</p>
Georgia CO	99701144	Supporting Refugees from Ukraine in Georgia	\$197,614	\$197,614	\$280,961	\$106,514	MENAE	N/A	0	1,700	<p>This application is approved to respond to the needs of Ukrainian refugees in Georgia. The conflict in Ukraine is likely to continue well into 2023, so new displacements will continue and it will be difficult for refugees to return and so humanitarian need will continue. In terms of the planned work, it is good to see that the funding is all on direct programme activities and an EPP workshop, with the exception of 2.5K for support costs. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis.</p>
		Guatemala HF Hunger/Food Security Crisis, May 2022	\$350,000	\$350,000			LAC	GBL-HG1-21	4		<p>This is approved as part of the April designated round of allocations for countries affected by hunger.</p>
Guatemala CO	99701026	Hunger Allocation - June 2022	\$650,000	\$650,000	\$1,460,000	\$1,123,696	LAC	GBL-HG1-21	4	163,272	<p>Guatemala CO has been selected to receive \$650,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022).</p> <p>The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.</p>
		Guatemala response Julia Storm, October 2022	\$738,661	\$250,000			LAC	GTM-HCC-20	4		<p>\$250,000 is approved following consultation with the LAC RO in light of the needs resulting from Storm Julia, as well as the low balance of the HF.</p>

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		Haiti Preparedness May 2022	\$500,000	\$500,000			LAC	N/A	3		This is approved, given the level of need in Haiti, the combination of preparedness and response activities and that this is the first allocation of the year for Haiti.
											Haiti CO has been selected to receive \$1,000,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022).
Haiti CO	99701040	Haiti Hunger Window	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$3,138,085	\$2,305,906	LAC	GBL-HG1-21	3	52,719	The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
		Earmarked Funds	\$94,475	\$94,475			LAC	HTI-EQ1-21	3		This includes earmarked contributions from SC US.
Iraq CO	99701141	Children in contact and conflict with the law are supported by preventative and responsive functional justice system in Iraq- Hyat	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$445,921	MENAEE	IRQ-CF-14	2	86,170	Iraq has been selected for an HF allocation as part of a list of countries with Chronic Crises and high levels of needs. We have carried out an analysis to identify COs with chronic responses that have a high level of needs using different sources of information/ indexes including Inform severity index, OCHA PIN figures and IPC data. This was further complemented with information on the SCHP targets and gaps towards them, and the existing HF balances. The selected COs and proposed funding amounts were further validated with the Regional Humanitarian Leads and Centre Humanitarian leadership. In the specific case of Iraq, the application will be considered for an amount of \$500K.
	99701181	Child Protection Response for Syrian refugees in Dohuk	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$10,739	MENAEE	IRQ-CF-19	3		\$100,000 is approved, as there are clear needs as well as gaps in child protection service delivery. However we would like to note that fundraising for longer-term funding is essential - we understand that this is the priority of the CO but there are chronic gaps which the CO cannot rely solely on the HF to cover.

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Kenya CO	99701000	Kenya Food Insecurity Response	\$750,000	\$750,000	\$3,793,512	\$1,938,764	ESA	KEN-DR-19	3	456,250	This was agreed as part of the allocations across the Horn of Africa. There is a clear articulation of need, which is high and expected to get higher, and planned programming interventions are relevant.
		Kenya Food Insecurity Response	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000			ESA	GBL-HG1-21	3		Kenya CO has been selected to receive \$1,500,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022).
		HoA Food Insecurity Response	\$340,000	\$340,000			ESA	GBL-HG1-21	3		\$340,000 is approved for Kenya as part of the September round of allocations to hunger-affected countries. The allocation decision was made in consultation with the RO.
		Kenya CO: Ebola Viral Disease preparedness and Dadaab Refugee Influx	\$350,000	\$350,000			ESA	KEN-DR-19	3		The funding is approved in light of the needs. The proposed activities for the Ebola preparedness are also fine.
		Earmarked Funds	\$253,511	\$253,511			ESA	KEN-DR-19	3		This is an earmarked contribution from SC Australia.
Lebanon CO	99700979	Lebanon Escalating Humanitarian Crisis	\$1,000,000	\$940,000	\$4,019,109	\$2,648,289	MENAE	LBN-CX1-20	2	152,381	The application is approved, as malnutrition levels are rising following economic collapse in the country.
		Hunger Allocation June	\$750,000	\$750,000			MENAE	GBL-HG1-21	2		Lebanon has been selected to receive \$750K as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022).

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Lebanon CO	99700979	Lebanon Cholera Response	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$4,019,109	\$2,648,289	MENAEE	LBN-EP1-22	2	152,381	This application is approved as Lebanon is at high risk of a cholera outbreak. The proposal could fall under both early action and response, if the situation deteriorates.			
		Earmarked Funds	\$114,421	\$114,421							MENAEE	LBN-CX1-20	2	This includes earmarked contributions from SC Germany, SC Lithuania and SC US.
Liberia CO	99700966	Anticipatory Actions for Ivorian Refugee Influx on Education and Child Protection; Assessment on Famine/Food Insecurity and Prevention, Awareness and Sensitization on COVID -19	\$89,510	\$80,000	\$210,000	\$210,000	WCA	LBR-HCC-21	4	29,127	The HF is able to allocate \$80,000 in order to fund existing education and COVID-19 activities, as well as to conduct the food security assessment, as this will be vital for fundraising/proposal development.			
Madagascar CO	99701020	Cyclone response	\$500,000	\$260,000	\$1,530,338	\$1,110,236	ESA	MDG-CY1-22	3	24,496	The HF allocated \$260K to Madagascar, which complements the previous allocation of \$240K to respond to Cyclone Ana. Whilst the requested amounts are for two separate events, the overall \$740K request is usually an amount that will be allocated for a CAT 2 response and in line with higher numbers of people in need. The above is further supported by an analysis of presence and capacity. A high number of surge staff is to be covered, and the suggestion is to be prudent considering the challenges that exist sourcing surge staff for responses in French speaking countries. The allocation can be reassessed if more funding is required in line with increasing uncovered needs. We hope that the total \$500K from the previous (\$240K) and this (\$260K) allocation will further support the CO to leverage donor funding.			
		Drought Response In Madagascar	\$500,000	\$500,000							ESA	MDG-DR1-21	3	\$500,000 is approved for Madagascar as part of the September round of allocations to hunger-affected countries. The allocation decision was made in consultation with the RO.
		Earmarked Funds	\$276,600	\$276,600							ESA	MDG-CY1-22	3	This includes earmarked contributions from SC Switzerland and SC US.

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Malawi CO	99701134	2022 Cyclone Ana Response (Multi-hazard response)	\$100,622	\$100,622	\$1,197,751	\$949,904	ESA	MWI-CY1-22	4	70,433	The full ask of \$100,622 is allocated due to the level of need – numbers affected, as well as damage to crops, livestock and infrastructure in locations experiencing high numbers in IPC 3. The plan for response is comprehensive (multi-sectoral, aiming to address holistic needs) and an explanation has been provided on the CVA programming experience, which makes up the majority of the plan. This decision is also in line with plans to categorise the response as CAT 4.
		Cholera Outbreak Response Nsanje - Malawi	\$105,154	\$105,154			ESA	MWI-HCC-22	4		There is clear need to respond in order to stop the spread of the outbreak, and the plan to achieve this is strong. The response is also coordinated with other actors.
		Cholera Response 2 with focus on schools in Nsanje District	\$80,000	\$80,000			ESA	MW-HCC-22	4		There is clear need, and it is good to see the community level activities to complete the support to the cholera treatment centres already funded. The previous allocation is also being spent at a good rate.
		Anticipatory Action for 2022-2023 Lean Season in Malawi	\$261,975	\$261,975			ESA	N/A	4		More than \$200,000 is for direct cash transfers, so it is good to see a high proportion budgeted for programming. Additionally, the activities are relevant to the hazard, so the funding is approved.
		Malawi Cholera Response (MWI-HCC-22)	\$519,669	\$400,000			ESA	MWI-HCC-22	4		\$400,000 was approved for Malawi as part of the September round of allocations to hunger-affected countries. The full ask of \$519,669 was reduced due to the low balance of the HF at the time of the allocation.
		SC Malawi Cholera Response 2022 - 2023 (New Application)	\$823,860	\$250,000			ESA	MWI-HCC-22	4		The HF balance is low at the moment and resources need to be carefully balanced until the end of the year. \$250,000 is approved for urgent and lifesaving activities.
Mali CO	99700993	Chronic Crises with high levels of need	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$3,942,870	\$3,350,012	WCA	MLI-cx-14	2	411,189	Mali has been selected for an HF allocation as part of a list of countries with Chronic Crises and high levels of needs. We have carried out an analysis to identify COs with chronic responses that have a high level of needs using different sources of information/ indexes including Inform severity index, OCHA PIN figures and IPC data. This was further complemented with information on the SCHP targets and gaps towards them, and the existing HF balances. The selected COs and proposed funding amounts were further validated with the Regional Humanitarian Leads and Centre Humanitarian leadership. In the specific case of Mali, the application will be considered for an amount of \$500K.
		Mali early action and response to food crises	\$700,000	\$700,000			WCA	MLI-cx-14	3		This was approved as part of the April designated round of allocations to countries affected by hunger to support hunger-related activities.
		Prioritisation funds	\$200,000	\$200,000			WCA	MLI-cx-14	3		\$200,000 has been approved to support Mali's prioritisation. Mali CO have developed a clear plan to scale up their humanitarian response in line with the prioritisation – safely and with accountability.

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Mali CO	99700993	Hunger Allocation June	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$3,942,870	\$3,350,012	WCA	MLI-cx-14	3	411,189	Mali CO has been selected to receive \$1,500,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022).			
		Mali Protracted Complex Crisis: Mopti-Segou-Gao-Tombouctou	\$200,000	\$240,000							WCA	MLI-cx-14	3	The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
		Earmarked Funds	\$70,000	\$70,000							WCA	MLI-cx-14	3	A total of \$240,000 is approved. An additional \$40,000 should be added to the original proposal for the specific purpose of hiring a national staff member for one year as 'Access Advisor/ Manager'. These funds would have to be used for this use only and the CO is expected launch recruitment as soon as possible.
Mauritania CO	99701092	Preparedness activities to prevent malnutrition and food insecurity in Mauritania	\$18,740	\$51,292	\$281,292	\$73,759**	WCA	N/A	0	36,299	Due to a revised and expanded application with activities including risk assessment, EPP workshop, coordination/networking with national authorities, needs assessment for any potential food insecurity situation and some early action activities targeting children and livestock, the allocation was increased to \$51,292. after an initial ask of \$18,740.			
		Malian refugee and Mauritanian returnee influx	\$200,000	\$200,000							WCA	MRT-CX1-22	4	As Mauritania is newly categorised, the full amount of \$200,000 has been approved to ensure the country can scale up the response to support a recent influx of refugees from Mali, returnees from Mauritania and host populations. The activities are relevant to the needs and provide holistic support.
Mozambique CO	99701085	Tropical Storm Ana	\$350,000	\$200,000	\$1,150,000	\$1,153,177	ESA	MOZ-HCC-19	0	262,240	Whilst the full ask could not be allocated, an allocation of \$200,000 was approved for this response. This request was considered against a recent allocation made to Madagascar for Cyclone Ana (\$240,000) where the impact of the cyclone was higher.			
		Tropical Storm GOMBE	\$300,000	\$300,000							ESA	MOZ-HCC-19	0	The full ask of \$300K has been approved. In light of the humanitarian needs due to the impact of Cyclone Gombe, this is a balanced ask for implementing WASH, NFI, EiE etc. activities and other associated cost. The HF award spend rate is relatively low but overall it is fine considering the time elapsed.
		Cabo Delgado IDP Response	\$200,000	\$150,000							ESA	MOZ-CX1-20	3	\$150,000 is approved for the Cabo Delgado IDP response. The need is demonstrated, and the response includes solid child protection activities. However, there is a large balance outstanding in the SoF. We understand that funding for Cabo Delgado has a balance of around \$95K and should be spent this month, however \$150K additional is appropriate considering the low spend overall.

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**Spend as of Q3, as Q4 spend figures are still to be confirmed

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Mozambique CO	99701192	Rapid Response Team and prepositioning for IDP response – Northern Mozambique	\$500,000	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$2,640	ESA	MOZ-CX1-20	3	262,240	\$250,000 has been approved for Phase 1 of this application. It is excellent to see the emergency preparedness and AA elements, which are priority areas for the HF to encourage and support. There are some concerns about the high overhead and operational costs for the full \$500,000, however, it is good to see the efforts to frontload the supplies within Phase 1 of the budget.
		Chronic Crises with high levels of need	\$500,000	\$500,000			Asia	MMR-CX1-21	2		Myanmar has been selected for an HF allocation as part of a list of countries with Chronic Crises and high levels of needs. We have carried out an analysis to identify COs with chronic responses that have a high level of needs using different sources of information/ indexes including Inform severity index, OCHA PIN figures and IPC data. This was further complemented with information on the SCHP targets and gaps towards them, and the existing HF balances. The selected COs and proposed funding amounts were further validated with the Regional Humanitarian Leads and Centre Humanitarian leadership. In the specific case of Myanmar, the application will be considered for an amount of \$500K.
		Myanmar response	\$400,000	\$400,000			Asia	MMR-CX1-21	2		This has been approved given the level of need in the context
		Myanmar Response Top-Up	\$300,000	\$300,000			Asia	MMR-CX1-21	2		This is approved for Myanmar CO as part of the April designated round of allocations for countries affected by hunger.
Myanmar CO	99700991				\$4,921,664	\$3,503,456				1,109,710	Myanmar CO has been selected to receive \$2,000,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022).
		SoF 99700991 MMR HF Myanmar Complex Crisis 2021	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000			Asia	MMR-CX1-21	2		The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
		RTR costs	\$30,888	\$30,888			Asia	MMR-CX1-21	2		The application is approved to cover real-time review costs.
		Earmarked Funds	\$575,776	\$575,776			Asia	MMR-CX1-21	2		This includes earmarked contributions from SC Japan, SC South Korea and SC US.

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Nepal CO	99701142	Nepal Country Office Emergency Preparedness and Response 2022	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$400,000	\$192,287	Asia	N/A	4	1,910	Nepal CO is implementing a GSK-funded anticipatory action project. This contribution will complement the ongoing initiative and enhance Nepal CO's preparedness level to act early and efferently to crises like floods, landslides and earthquake.
		Immediate response to flood affected people of Udayapur	\$100,000	\$55,000			Asia	NPL-FL1-22	4		The funding is approved to support the Nepal team deliver its response to floods. The team set up a new response very quickly and effectively. There are clear needs and a relevant plan to address those. The requested amount changed from 100K to 55K, as the response no longer requires the full \$100K.
		NPL Sudurpaschim Flood Response 2022	\$60,000	\$60,000			Asia	NPL-FL2-22	4		\$60,000 has been approved, as there are clear humanitarian needs due to the flooding, and a clear plan to meet the immediate needs.
Nicaragua CO	99700977	Food Insecurity Response in Dry Corridor of Nicaragua	\$350,000	\$350,000	\$1,351,000	\$1,223,241	LAC	GBL-HG1-21	4	53,056	This is approved for Nicaragua as part of the April designated round of allocations for countries affected by hunger.
		Child protection recovery in the north Caribbean coast of Nicaragua	\$250,000	\$250,000			LAC	NIC-HCC-20	4		The activities are relevant to the needs and builds on the strengths of the response. We've noted to CO that the HF is designed to support the launch of responses and cover critical gaps (e.g. before donor funding comes through), therefore the team do need to invest in humanitarian new business development in order to raise funding for these activities longer term.
		Disaster preparedness and prepositioned stock	\$100,000	\$100,000			LAC	N/A	4		The full amount of \$100,000 is approved. In line with the risks identified through the EPP and the contingency planning process, and considering the upcoming hurricane season that may result in localised flooding, landslides and related livelihood and health issues at national and local level. This application is approved in order to strengthen the overall organisational readiness.
		Hurricane Julia first response	\$300,000	\$300,000			LAC	NIC-HCC-20	4		Following discussion with the LAC RO on the regional needs to respond to Hurricane Julia, whilst taking into consideration the HF balance, \$300,000 has been approved for Nicaragua.
		Earmarked Funds	\$1,000	\$1,000			LAC	NIC-HCC-20	4		This is an earmarked contribution from SC Australia.

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Niger CO	99700975	Niger Food Security Crises 2022	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$4,083,464	\$3,458,653	WCA	NER-CX-19	2	182,575	Niger has been selected for an HF allocation as part of a list of countries with Chronic Crises and high levels of needs. We have carried out an analysis to identify COs with chronic responses that have a high level of needs using different sources of information/ indexes including Inform severity index, OCHA PIN figures and IPC data. This was further complemented with information on the SCHP targets and gaps towards them, and the existing HF balances. The selected COs and proposed funding amounts were further validated with the Regional Humanitarian Leads and Centre Humanitarian leadership. In the specific case of Niger, the application will be considered for an amount of \$500K
		Niger Continuing Food Security Crisis 2022	\$700,000	\$700,000			WCA	NER-CX-19	2		The allocation was approved in full based on the high level of need as described in the application.
		Nutrition and Food Insecurity in Tillaberi	\$320,000	\$320,000			WCA	GBL-HG1-21	3		\$320,000 is approved, under the April designated round of allocations to countries affected by hunger.. The CO have demonstrated the need and have a clear plan to respond, which targets the most vulnerable to ensure their needs are met.
		Niger Capacity Building for Food Crisis Response	\$200,000	\$200,000			WCA	NER-CX-19	3		\$200,000 is approved to support Niger's prioritisation. The CO have budgeted for key surge positions to ensure scale-up in line with the context and prioritisation.
		Niger Hunger Window 2022	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000			WCA	GBL-HG1-21	3		Niger CO has been selected to receive \$1,500,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022). The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
		Earmarked Funds	\$60,000	\$60,000			WCA	NER-CX-19	3		This is an earmarked contribution from SC South Korea.

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		Nigeria Northeast Response	\$500,000	\$100,000			WCA	RNGA-CF-15	2		Nigeria has been selected for an HF allocation as part of a list of countries with Chronic Crises and high levels of needs. We have carried out an analysis to identify COs with chronic responses that have a high level of needs using different sources of information/ indexes including Inform severity index, OCHA PIN figures and IPC data. This was further complemented with information on the SCHP targets and gaps towards them, and the existing HF balances. The selected COs and proposed funding amounts were further validated with the Regional Humanitarian Leads and Centre Humanitarian leadership. In the specific case of Nigeria the application will be considered for an amount of \$100K.
		Nigeria Epidemic and Emergency Storm/Flood Response 2022	\$250,000	\$250,000			WCA	RNGA-CF-15	2		This application is approved in order for the CO to respond to the needs resulting from the Cholera and Meningitis outbreaks.
		Nigeria Northeast Response	\$200,000	\$200,000			WCA	RNGA-CF-15	2		\$200,000 was approved as part of the April designated round of allocations for countries affected by hunger.
Nigeria CO	99700984	Hunger Allocation June	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$6,475,000	\$4,515,756	WCA	GBL-HG1-21	2	1,528,196	Nigeria CO has been selected to receive \$2,000,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022). The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
		Yobe Flood Response in Nigeria July 2022	\$200,000	\$200,000			WCA	RNGA-CF-15	2		The needs are well demonstrated and it's a simple and clear response, which there is capacity to deliver on. SCI has an office in the response area and flooding was previously identified as a risk, so this is in line with scenario and response planning.
		Cholera outbreak, refugee influx, flood and hunger allocation	\$500,000	\$700,000			WCA	RNGA-CF-15	2		This is approved as part of the September hunger allocations for WCA. The amount was increased from \$300K to \$700K at the suggestion of the Famine Prevention and Response group and agreed to by the WCA RO.
		Flood response	\$400,000	\$400,000			WCA	RNGA-CF-15	2		The application is approved as the needs resulting from the floods are clear.
		Earmarked Funds	\$400,000	\$400,000			WCA	RNGA-CF-15	2		This is an earmarked contribution from SC US.

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NW Balkans CO	99701119	BiH Political Crisis and Medical assistance in Serbia	\$52,755	\$52,755	\$152,674	\$152,674	MENAEE	BIH-CX-18	4	6,218	The top-up of \$52,755 is approved. We informed the CO that they should not rely on the HF as the sole donor to fund ongoing humanitarian programming, and it is unlikely that we will be able to fund a further top up on this programme.
		Earmarked Funds	\$35,000	\$35,000							MENAEE
Occupied Palestine Territory CO	99701032	Chronic Crises with high levels of need	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$1,945,635	\$1,759,051	MENAEE	PSE-CF-17	3	83,514	OPt has been selected for an HF allocation as part of a list of countries with Chronic Crises and high levels of needs. We have carried out an analysis to identify COs with chronic responses that have a high level of needs using different sources of information/ indexes including Inform severity index, OCHA PIN figures and IPC data. This was further complemented with information on the SCHP targets and gaps towards them, and the existing HF balances. The selected COs and proposed funding amounts were further validated with the Regional Humanitarian Leads and Centre Humanitarian leadership. In the specific case of oPt the application will be considered for an amount of \$500K.
		Gaza Bombardment 2022	\$400,000	\$400,000							MENAEE
Pakistan CO	99701168	Pakistan Baluchistan Floods 2022	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$1,100,000	\$660,917**	Asia	PAK-FL1-22	3	132,433	\$100,000 is approved to enable Pakistan to launch its response to flooding under their new categorisation. Great to see gender mainstreamed through this intervention with the specific needs of women/girls identified and necessary activities to respond to these.
		Pakistan floods - funding advance	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000							Asia
	99701185	Hunger Allocation September	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	N/A**	Asia	PAK-FL1-22	3		\$2 million is approved for Pakistan as part of the September round of allocations to hunger-affected countries. The allocation decision was made in consultation with the RO.
	TBC***	Earmarked Funds	\$324,661	\$324,661	TBC***	N/A	Asia	PAK-FL1-22	3		This is an earmarked contribution from SC UK.
Peru CO	99701132	Children under 12 COVID-19 Vaccination/ Jamalca landslides	\$400,000	\$250,000	\$1,055,000	\$764,015	LAC	PER-CX-18	4	42,234	An allocation of \$250K was approved given the categorization level and the preparedness element of this which we can support. However the COVID-19 elements of this are less humanitarian in nature and more development programming.
		Combating food insecurity in Peru	\$600,000	\$600,000							LAC

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Poland Response Office	99701153	Poland Response Office June 2022 Cash programming	\$2,074,127	\$2,074,127			MENAE	POL-CX1-22	2		The application is approved to support the Ukraine refugee response in Poland. The needs are high and this is the first top-up for Poland since the initial \$500k allocation in March. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis. The allocation was made in consultation with the RO.
		Ukrainian Regional Refugee Response	\$7,050,873	\$7,050,873	\$9,675,000	\$3,022,690	MENAE	POL-CX1-22	2	37,910	This application is for the refugee response in Poland. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis. The allocation was made in consultation with the RO.
		Refugee support to Poland from Ukraine invasion	\$500,000	\$500,000			MENAE	POL-CX1-22	2		An initial commitment of \$100K to Poland as part of the Ukraine invasion response has been increased by \$400K to a new total of \$500K. This was decided following a request from the RO based on increased needs on the ground. The funding will support the start-up of the response in Poland.
Rwanda CO	99701150	Rwanda: preparedness for refugee influx from DRC	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,001	ESA	RWA-CF-15	4		The full amount has been approved considering the emerging and potential humanitarian needs in Rwanda due to influx of refugees from DRC.
	99701187	Rwanda Contingency Plan – Ebola prevention and anticipatory actions for refugee influx from DRC	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$350,000	\$1,198	ESA	RWA-CF-15	4	3,433	The proposed activities are in line with the risk identified in Rwanda's EPP and the main activities (IPC training, procurement of PPEs, awareness raising etc.) have been rightly prioritised in line with the prevailing situation. It is also good to see protection-specific activities on the displacement side.
SC Australia (Tonga)	99701135	Tonga – Volcano Eruption and Tsunami Response 2022	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$56,049**	Global	TON-VO1-22	4	15,889	There are clear humanitarian needs in terms of the damage caused by the volcano and tsunami and risk to children's education and psychosocial health, as well as their families' livelihoods. There is a clear and ambitious plan to respond to the identified needs, which fits under the organisation's priorities and strengths.
SC Australia	99701157	Ukraine EdTech Response 2022 (Save the Children Australia)	\$2,626,269	\$2,626,269	\$2,626,269	\$2,146,357	Global	UKR-CF1-22	0	Reported under Ukraine	This is approved to support the education of Ukrainian children, both in Ukraine and as refugees outside the country. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis.
SC Denmark	99701138	Ukraine refugees; Denmark preparedness and initial response	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	Global	N/A	0	1,400	The full ask of \$100K was allocated. In light of the Ukraine crisis resulting in an influx of refugees, SC Denmark will need to respond as well as prepare in advance to position themselves as one of the key agencies addressing the needs of affected children and their families.
SC Dominican Republic	99701180	DR Hurricane Fiona	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$190,095	\$49,793	LAC	DOM-CY1-22	4	2,015	\$150,000 is allocated to the Dominican Republic to respond to the needs resulting from the hurricane.

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SC India	99701159	India- Assam Floods Response 2022	\$100,000	\$100,000			Asia	IND-FL1-22	4		The full \$100,000 is approved, as there are clear needs given the number of people affected and scale of the devastation caused by the flooding. The team have capacity to utilise the funding and launch a response.
		Top-up Assam Flood Response 2022	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$300,000	\$244,923	Asia	IND-FL1-22	4	94,770	The additional \$100,000 to India has been approved to support the Assam flood response.
		IND Odisha Floods 2022	\$100,000	\$100,000			Asia	IND-FL1-22	4		There are clear needs and a clear response plan to meet the immediate needs of children and families affected by the recent bout of flooding.
SC Indonesia	99701041	Earthquake response	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$380,000	\$380,000	Asia	IDN-EQ1-22	4		Considering the post-earthquake situation and needs arising from it, this is an appropriate intervention to cover assessment, NFI, WASH activities etc. The full ask is approved. This allocation includes an earmarked contribution from SC US.
	99701190	Anticipatory Actions to Floods in Bogor district, West Java Province, Indonesia	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$10,250	Asia	N/A	4		We can allocate the full ask of \$100K to support Indonesia's AA work. SCI's prep and AA team have said that this is a very impressive application/project proposal from Indonesia, and the alert system and trigger modelling is quite elaborate. They also noted that they like the proposed way of approaching child centred AA.
		Indonesia Floods - Lebak & Ketapang District	\$50,000	\$50,000			Asia	IDN-FL1-22	4	12,468	\$50,000 for Indonesia has been approved, as there is a clear humanitarian need and plan to respond.
		Top Up : Floods in Indonesia	\$20,000	\$20,000			Asia	IDN-FL1-22	4		An additional allocation of \$20K to support the response to flash floods in Indonesia has been approved, which brings the total allocation to \$70k. It is great to see the work with the local authorities and community on contingency and preparedness, specifically on environmental education.
	99701184	Cianjur Earthquake Response	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$369,500	\$96,728	Asia	IDN-EQ2-22	4		The full \$250,000 is approved, as the team have mobilised quickly to launch their response and the plan is relevant for meeting the immediate needs of children and people affected by the earthquake.
		Earmarked Funds	\$49,500	\$49,500			Asia	IDN-EQ2-22	4		This is an earmarked contribution from SC South Korea.

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SC Lithuania	99701145	Ukraine crisis response	\$250,000	\$250,000			MENAE	LTU-CX1-22	4		This allocation was made in light of the high numbers of Ukrainian refugees in Lithuania. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis. The allocation was made in consultation with the RO.
		Ukrainian Refugee Response in Lithuania - Top up 2	\$1,038,457	\$1,038,457	\$2,365,301	\$1,877,301	MENAE	LTU-CX1-22	4	24,143	This allocation was made in light of the high numbers of Ukrainian refugees in Lithuania. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis. The allocation was made in consultation with the RO.
		Earmarked Funds	\$1,076,844	\$1,076,844			MENAE	LTU-CX1-22	4		This includes earmarked contributions from SC Finland, SC Germany, SC Norway, SC Sweden and SC Switzerland.
SC Philippines	99701123	PHL Countrywide Response	\$100,000	\$100,000			Asia	PHL-EQ1-22	4		\$100,000 is approved to enable SC Philippines to launch their new response (under CAT 4). The response plan meets the urgent needs created by the earthquake.
		PHL Severe Tropical Storm Nalgae	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$437,046	\$377,141	Asia	PHL-CY1-22	4	158,661	The set up of prepositioned stock in country and replenishment plans are good. \$100K fully flexible funding is approved.
		Earmarked Funds	\$67,045	\$67,045			Asia	PHL-EQ1-22	4		This includes earmarked contributions from SC Japan and SC US.
SC Romania	99701089	Earmarked pooled crises	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000			MENAE	ROU-CX1-22	3		This is approved to support the influx of Ukrainian refugees in Romania. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis. The allocation was made in consultation with the RO.
		Ukraine Regional Refugee Response	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$8,860,000	\$3,984,216	MENAE	ROU-CX1-22	3	236,566	This is approved to support the influx of Ukrainian refugees in Romania. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis. The allocation was made in consultation with the RO.
		Ukraine Regional Refugee Response	\$860,000	\$860,000			MENAE	ROU-CX1-22	3		This is approved to support the influx of Ukrainian refugees in Romania. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis. The allocation was made in consultation with the RO.
SC South Africa	99701148	Children in Emergencies: KZN Flooding	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	N/A**	ESA	ZAF-HCC-22	4	27,552	\$200,000 is approved for South Africa to launch their response. There are clear needs (116,000 people affected) and the application responds to the needs holistically, with a good amount for direct programme costs.

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SCI Centre		Admin costs	\$385,000	\$385,000			Global	N/A	0		This is part of the 1% allocated from the total contributions dedicated to the administration and management of the fund.
	99701049	Admin costs	\$410,000	\$410,000	\$1,131,270	\$256,696	Global	N/A	0		This is part of the 1% allocated from the total contributions dedicated to the administration and management of the fund.
		HF Admin Costs FF Dec 22	\$11,270	\$11,270			Global	N/A	0	N/A	This is part of the 1% allocated from the total contributions dedicated to the administration and management of the fund.
	99701195	Earmarked Funds	\$204,915	\$204,915	\$270,134	\$75,966	Global	N/A	0		This is part of the 1% allocated from the total contributions dedicated to the administration and management of the fund. All allocations to the Centre team represent 0.5% of all contributions. This includes 1% of earmarked contributions by SC Australia, SC Finland, SC Denmark, SC Germany, SC Iceland, SC Japan, SC Lithuania, SC Mexico, SC Netherlands, SC New Zealand, SC Norway, SC South Korea, SC Spain, SC Sweden, SC Switzerland, SC UK and SC US.
SCI ESA RO	99701166	Media deployment - hunger crisis	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$1,260	ESA	GBL-HG1-21	0	N/A	\$100,000 is approved to support a media deployment to the RO to raise the profile of the hunger crisis in national and international media across all of Africa.
SCI MENAEE RO		Earmarked pooled crises	\$600,000	\$600,000			MENAEE	UKR-CF1-22	0		RO surge costs approved to support the response and scale up of the Ukraine crisis and regional refugee response. This was funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis.
	99701136	Top up MEEERO Surge staff costs	\$1,400,000	\$1,400,000	\$2,000,000	\$1,319,058	MENAEE	UKR-CF1-22	0	N/A	RO surge costs approved to support the response and scale up of the Ukraine crisis and regional refugee response. This was funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis.
	99701158	Universal Cash Assistance Network (UCAN)	\$1,801,861	\$1,801,861	\$1,801,861	\$782,768	MENAEE	UKR-CF1-22	1		This was approved to support the cross-border Ukrainian refugee response. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis.
	99701165	RO led Response - Domestic EU Response to Ukraine Crisis	\$829,272	\$829,272	\$829,272	\$405,063	MENAEE	UKR-CF1-22	1	Reported under Ukraine	This was approved to support the Ukrainian refugee response across EU member countries. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis.
	99701169	Ukraine and European Refugee Crisis	\$494,036	\$515,351	\$515,351	\$67,527	MENAEE	UKR-CF1-22	1		\$515,351 is approved for the MENAEE RO to support the Ukraine regional refugee response through the REACH project.

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SCI MENAEE RO (Egypt)	99701071	NAMI Top up Application 99701071	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$227,000	\$275,977	MENAEE	EGY-CF-19	4	948	\$100,000 is approved for the North Africa Migration and Displacement Initiative (NAMI). The application is strong and it is great to see the support to capacitate local organisations to meet the clear Child Protection needs.		
SCI WCA RO	99701156	WCARO various crises	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$61,220	WCA	GBL-HG1-21	0	N/A	This was for communications and content gathering to raise the profile of the hunger crisis in WCA. The plan to utilise the \$100k is good.		
Sierra Leone CO	99701146	SLE Preparedness Activities 2022	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	WCA	N/A	4	N/A	Based on risk analysis carried out by the CO for their EPP exercise, there is a clear and demonstrated need for investing in the proposed activities.		
Somalia CO	99701031	Emergency health and WASH intervention to flood affected communities in Puntland , South Central and Somaliland	\$950,000	\$950,000	\$6,479,466	\$4,964,119	ESA	SOM-DR-19	2	2,352,182	This application is approved given the existing need in Somalia and projections of needs to come in the next few months.		
		Drought/Hunger Response: Addressing Food Insecurity, WASH, health, and Nutrition Needs	\$1,100,000	\$1,100,000			ESA	SOM-DR-19	2		This is approved in line with the the April designated round of allocations to countries affected by hunger.		
		Drought Response: Addressing Health, WASH, Nutrition and Protection Needs	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000			ESA	GBL-HG1-21	2		Somalia CO has been selected to receive \$2,000,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022). The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.		
		Earmarked Funds	\$555,966	\$555,966			ESA	SOM-DR-19	2		This includes earmarked contributions from SC UK and SC US.		
		Earmarked Funds	\$3,655,741	\$3,655,741			\$3,655,742	\$1,906,745	ESA		SOM-DR-19	2	This is an earmarked contribution from SC UK.
		TBC**	Earmarked Funds	\$3,577			\$3,577	TBC**	N/A		ESA	SOM-DR-19	1

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South Sudan CO	99700969	South Sudan complex crisis	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$5,029,834	\$4,292,411	ESA	SSD-CX1-20	2	2,031,430	South Sudan has been selected for an HF allocation as part of a list of countries with Chronic Crises and high levels of needs. We have carried out an analysis to identify COs with chronic responses that have a high level of needs using different sources of information/ indexes including Inform severity index, OCHA PIN figures and IPC data. This was further complemented with information on the SCHP targets and gaps towards them, and the existing HF balances. The selected COs and proposed funding amounts were further validated with the Regional Humanitarian Leads and Centre Humanitarian leadership. In the specific case of South Sudan, the application will be considered for an amount of \$700K.
		South Sudan Food Insecurity Crisis - 2022	\$300,000	\$300,000			ESA	GBL-HG1-21	1		This is approved for South Sudan as part of the April designated round of allocations to countries affected by hunger.
		South Sudan Hunger Response	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000			ESA	GBL-HG1-21	1		South Sudan CO has been selected to receive \$2,000,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022). The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
		Maban and Tonj Flood Response	\$300,000	\$200,000			ESA	SSD-CX1-20	1		\$200,000 is approved. Whilst the application was submitted two months after the flooding started, when the HF would normally be used to support the immediate aftermath, the country was able to use pre-existing contingency stocks to support the initial phase of the response.
		Ebola Preparedness in at Risk Communities	\$300,000	\$150,000			ESA	SSD-CX1-20	1		Whilst there is a clear need, HF funds are low at the moment which is why the full ask of \$300K cannot be allocated. As South Sudan has an HF balance of \$2.3M (as per Oct BvA), it would be worth considering whether any costs within the new request can be put on savings within the existing balance or if costs already charged to the HF can be reclassified to donors to 'free up space' on the HF balance. Furthermore, the CO is advised to include only 2022 needs in this application and to submit another application at the beginning of 2023 if needed.
		Maban Flood Response	\$51,226	\$51,226			ESA	SSD-CX1-20	1		This includes earmarked contributions from SC US.
Sri Lanka CO	99701147	Sri Lanka - Complex Response 2022	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$179,520	Asia	LKA-CX1-22	3	276,825	The full \$200,000 is approved in order to support the CO scale-up to CAT 3 response level.

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Sudan CO	99701009	Humanitarian Disaster Preparedness and Operations Response Strengthening	\$525,000	\$500,000	\$3,902,977	\$2,781,132	ESA	SDN-CX1-20	2	230,962	<p>Sudan has been selected for an HF allocation as part of a list of countries with Chronic Crises and high levels of needs.</p> <p>We have carried out an analysis to identify COs with chronic responses that have a high level of needs using different sources of information/ indexes including Inform severity index, OCHA PIN figures and IPC data. This was further complemented with information on the SCHP targets and gaps towards them, and the existing HF balances. The selected COs and proposed funding amounts were further validated with the Regional Humanitarian Leads and Centre Humanitarian leadership. In the specific case of Sudan, the application will be considered for an amount of \$500K.</p> <p>Sudan CO has been selected to receive \$2,000,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022).</p> <p>The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.</p> <p>This intervention builds on learnings and recommendations generated through an impact assessment of similar flood AA work (funded through START Network) that was led and carried out by the Sudan CO. The proposed intervention aims to address the potential/likely needs of the population that could be affected by a severe flood through a range of multi-sectoral interventions, including preparedness, risk mitigation and anticipatory action. The forecast modelling and risk analysis carried out through EPP process (including the identification of triggers) are projecting a highly likely scenario of critical humanitarian needs.</p> <p>The application is strong and the need clearly articulated. \$331,961 fully flexible funding is approved.</p> <p>This is an earmarked contribution from SC Spain.</p>
		Hunger Allocation June	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000			ESA	GBL-HG1-21	2		
		Hunger Crisis - Sudan	\$275,000	\$275,000			ESA	SDN-CX1-20	2		
		Flood response	\$331,961	\$331,961			ESA	SDN-CX1-20	2		
		Earmarked Funds	\$68,038	\$68,038			ESA	SDN-CX1-20	2		
	99701149	EPP - Drug Contingency Prepositioning	\$375,000	\$375,000	\$375,000	\$254,710	ESA	SDN-CX1-20	2		<p>This has been approved as there is a good the plan for storage, release, replenishment of the drug prepositioning response</p>

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Syria Response Off.	99701014	Syria Conflict Response 2021	\$650,341	\$300,000	\$7,902,906	\$5,639,214	MENAE	SYR-CF-19	1	710,697	The full ask was not approved as Syria had a high balance on their existing HF budget. However, the level of need is high, so \$300K was allocated. There is a possibility to apply for additional allocations once the HF commitments for 2022 are confirmed.
		Integrated Child Protection and Education Assistance Responding To The Most Urgent Needs of Conflict-Affected Populations in North West Syria	\$700,000	\$700,000			MENAE	SYR-CF-19	1		The full ask of \$700K has been approved. There are high levels of need and a complex context meaning flexible funding is important.
		Responding to multiple crises in Syria	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000			MENAE	GBL-HG1-21	2		Syria CO has been selected to receive \$1,500,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022). The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
		Syria Conflict Response 2021	\$500,000	\$500,000			MENAE	SYR-CF-19	2		\$500,000 is approved given the increase in cholera cases in Syria. The country's plans are addressing a critical need and are in line with the existing response activities.
		Earmarked Funds	\$1,803,117	\$1,803,117			MENAE	SYR-CF-19	2		This includes earmarked contributions from SC Australia, SC Finland, SC Lithuania, SC Switzerland, SC UK and SC US.
Tanzania CO	99701137	Cholera Outbreak in Rukwa and Kigoma	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$1,090,000	\$871,096	ESA	TZA-EP1-22	4	163,866	The full ask of \$50K has been approved for Tanzania. Clear needs have been identified (together with risk of outbreak spreading without response, and low capacity of MoH to respond), there is a relevant plan to respond to needs, good presence/capacity in the area with other awards, and a good budget split for thematic versus non-thematic costs. Lastly, this decision is also in line with the recent categorisation (CAT 4).
		Cholera Outbreak in Rukwa	\$160,000	\$100,000			ESA	TZA-EP1-22	4		This has been approved for \$100k top up as there is a clear need and the CO have previously justified low burn rate, as planned procurements have not yet been charged.
		Food Insecurity Response in Tanga Region	\$250,000	\$250,000			ESA	TZA-CF-15	4		The full amount of \$250,000 is approved, as there are clear needs and it is good to see that the response is well coordinated with other actors.

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Tanzania CO	99701137	Cholera Outbreak in Rukwa	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$1,090,000	\$871,096	ESA	TZA-EP1-22	4	163,866	This application for a \$100,000 top-up to respond to the Cholera outbreak in Katavi has been approved, based on need (number of cases and potential for spread), capacity of the response to deliver, as well as the update on committed costs on this award from the RO.
		Humanitarian Response Bridge funds for Kigoma response	\$300,000	\$300,000			ESA	TZA-CF-15	3		The funding is approved as it is important to continue the ongoing refugee response, as we are one of the lead agencies in providing education in emergencies and child protection support in this area.
		Lindi Leptospirosis Outbreak Response	\$80,000	\$80,000			ESA	TZA-EP1-22	4		\$80K is approved so that the Tanzania CO is able to support the regional Ministry of Health (MoH) authorities and healthcare workers to prevent the spread of the leptospirosis outbreak. This is strategic in the partnership with the MoH and activities related to early detection/reporting, as well as capacity building of healthcare workers.
		Cholera Outbreak-Manyara and Katavi Region	\$200,000	\$200,000			ESA	TZA-EP1-22	4		The application is approved, as there is a clear need given the resurgence of cholera and the response builds well on existing plans and response teams.
		Earmarked Funds	\$10,000	\$10,000			ESA	TZA-EP1-22	4		This is an earmarked contribution from SC Switzerland.
Thailand NO	99701143	Thailand response	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$350,000	\$264,895	Asia	N/A	0	N/A	The \$200K has been approved as there is a clear identification of needs and a strong plan to respond to these, which is lifesaving as well as strategic for Save the Children in order to access vulnerable populations.
Türkiye CO	99701197	Antalya 2023 - support for Ukrainian children	\$313,217	\$313,217	\$313,217	N/A**	MENAE	TUR-HCC-16	4	14,303	This application is for the Ukrainian refugee response and is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis.
Uganda CO	99701001	Bubukwanga Busunga DRC Refugee Influx	\$110,000	\$110,000	\$2,284,900	\$1,953,245	ESA	UGA-CF-16	2	117,813	The full ask of \$110K is approved. There is clear need given the high number of people displaced from DRC into Uganda, potential for further arrivals, and needs of the people displaced. The CO have a good burn rate on their HF funding and good capacity to spend.
		Uganda Country Office Life Saving Child Protection Interventions	\$437,505	\$250,000			ESA	UGA-CF-16	2		The HF was not able to approve the full ask of \$437,505, but instead an allocation was made for \$250K. Even though this is a CAT 2 response, the HF cannot fund the response in full in the long-term and funding from other sources should be considered and planned.
		Kisoro/Nyakabande DRC Refugee Influx	\$195,000	\$150,000			ESA	UGA-CF-16	3		As discussed with ESA RO, considering the overall reach and current needs, \$150K will be sufficient for response programming at this stage.
		Surge in DRC Influx in South West Uganda	\$249,999	\$250,000			ESA	UGA-CF-16	3		The full amount is approved. There are clear needs, which are increasing - and forecasted to continue increasing - with the number of people crossing into Uganda continuing to increase. There is a relevant plan to response to the needs.

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Uganda CO	99701001	Karamoja Hunger Crisis and Malnutrition among children	\$350,000	\$350,000	\$2,284,900	\$1,953,245	ESA	UGA-CF-16	3	117,813	\$350,000 is approved for Uganda to address nutritional needs following acute food insecurity in the region.
		Uganda Country Office Ebola outbreak response	\$290,000	\$290,000			ESA	UGA-CF-16	3		As EVD is a threat with very severe consequences, the HF will support the CO with the resources they need at this time.
		EVD Response	\$490,000	\$320,000			ESA	UGA-CF-16	3		The application amount is high and the HF is balance is low, but given the risks of an EVD outbreak this is approved.
		Earmarked Funds	\$9,900	\$9,900			ESA	UGA-CF-16	3		This is an earmarked contribution from SC Japan.
Ukraine CO	99701127	Earmarked Funds	\$320,000	\$320,000	\$34,120,000	\$19,990,276	MENAE	UKR-CF-14	3	802,465	This is an earmarked contribution from SC US.
		Response to Ukraine invasion	\$1,800,000	\$1,800,000			MENAE	UKR-CF1-22	2		The HF has approved an initial \$2M to support the response to the crisis. This will be a frontloaded allocation meaning that if there are member earmarked contributions to the response in excess of \$2M, all of that funding will go to the response. If there are member earmarked allocations that do not exceed \$2M then the HF will cover the difference. The response will have at least \$2M. \$1.8M was decided to be used directly for Ukraine, \$100K to Romania and \$100K to Poland. The allocation was made in consultation with the RO.
		Earmarked Funds	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000			MENAE	UKR-CF1-22	2		This is a top up to the initial allocation for the Ukraine response. This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis. The allocation was made in consultation with the RO.
		UKR HF - Emergency Preparedness Action 2021/22	\$17,750,000	\$17,750,000			MENAE	UKR-CF1-22	2		This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis. The allocation was made in consultation with the RO.
		Winterization top-up	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000			MENAE	UKR-CF1-22	1		This is funded through earmarked contributions for the Ukraine crisis. The allocation was made in consultation with the RO.
Earmarked Funds	\$250,000	\$250,000	MENAE	UKR-CF1-22	1	This is an earmarked contribution from SC Switzerland.					

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		Venezuela Hunger Fund 2022	\$300,000	\$300,000			LAC	GBL-EP1-20	3		This was approved in line with the April designated round of allocations for countries affected by hunger.
	99700988				\$586,070	\$586,070					
		Earmarked Funds	\$45,000	\$45,000			LAC	VEN-CX-19	3		This is an earmarked contribution from SC US.
											Venezuela CO has been selected to receive \$750,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022).
Venezuela CO	99701048	Venezuela Migration Response	\$750,000	\$750,000	\$1,750,000	\$1,749,937	LAC	GBL-EP1-20	3	41,629	The HF put together \$28.7M for this round through contributions from SC US, SC Spain, SC Norway and from the fully flexible contributions we've received in 2022. The allocation for countries affected by hunger targeted countries from the Famine Prevention and Response Task Force list, aiming to promote anticipatory action and response related activities to battle the effects of the current hunger crisis. Different factors were brought together to analyze the allocations amounts, amongst them: IPC figures as a percentage of population, a gap analysis, including the Humanitarian Plan funding target and existing gap, HF allocations and spend to date and Categorization level.
		Earmarked Funds	\$500,000	\$500,000			LAC	VEN-CX-19	2		This is an earmarked contribution from SC US.
		Venezuela Education and Protection Response 2022-23	\$500,000	\$500,000			LAC	VEN-CX-19	3		The \$500K has been approved as there are clear needs, including lack of essential services and infrastructure such as education, health, water and electricity, as well as high protection needs. The activities proposed in the application are strong.
	99701151				\$513,333	\$292,279					
		VEN HF - Venezuela Education and Protection Response 2022-23	\$13,333	\$13,333			LAC	VEN-CX-19	3		This is an earmarked contribution from SC US.
Yemen CO	99701022	Yemen response	\$1,015,500	\$1,015,500	\$10,598,190	\$6,868,686	MENAE	YEM-CX-17	1	1,517,168	The needs are clearly demonstrated in Yemen and the proportion on programming is high in the budget, so this is approved.
		Yemen Multi-Sector Humanitarian Response Programme	\$700,000	\$1,000,000			MENAE	YEM-CX-17	1		\$1 million approved. This includes the \$700,000 allocated as part of the April round of allocations for countries affected by hunger and an additional \$300,000. There is a clear articulation of need and relevant programming.

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Yemen CO	99701022	Hunger Allocation June	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$10,598,190	\$6,868,686	MENAEE	GBL-EP1-20	1	1,517,168	Yemen CO has been selected to receive \$1,500,000 as part of the round of allocations for countries affected by hunger (June 2022).
		Hunger Allocation (Sept)	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000							\$1 million is approved for Yemen as part of the September round of allocations to hunger-affected countries. The allocation decision was made in consultation with the RO.
		Earmarked Funds	\$1,763,697	\$1,763,697							This includes earmarked contributions from SC Australia, SC Germany, SC Norway, SC Switzerland and SC US.
Zambia CO	99700971	Zambia Drought and COVID-19 response	\$350,000	\$200,000	\$640,000	\$466,109	ESA	N/A	0	N/A	The HF allocated \$200K to support the continuation of CVA programming. This decision is based on the scale of the need and we believe it would be a useful amount to secure other funding or phase out as needed.
		Zambia Food insecurity	\$300,000	\$300,000							\$300,000 is approved for Zambia as part of the September round of allocations to hunger-affected countries. The allocation decision was made in consultation with the RO.
Zimbabwe CO	99701125	ZWE HFA Covid 19 Impact Assessment on Protection, Health and WASH 2022 and other Natural Disasters	\$25,700	\$25,700	\$747,773	\$745,160	ESA	GBL-EP1-20	0	25,587	The requested amount was approved to support the plan for a needs assessment and hope that the additional information from the assessment will result in a successful BHA application.
		ZWE HFA Anticipatory Action to possible Drought/Hunger 2022	\$500,000	\$250,000							\$250,000 has been allocated to Zimbabwe to implement anticipatory action activities. Whilst the budgeted overhead costs are higher than usually accepted for an HF allocation, the food insecurity in Zimbabwe is among the highest in Southern Africa, the needs are clear, and the funds could help the CO position themselves well to upcoming institutional funding opportunities.
		ZWE HF Anticipatory action to possible Drought/Hunger 2022	\$252,073	\$252,073							The full amount (\$252,073) has been approved. While we are concerned about the use of this award to support high overhead costs, we also understand that the needs on the ground are clear, and that immediate intervention is essential, which is why this application is being approved as a one-off exception.
		ZWE HF Measles Outbreak 2022	\$120,000	\$120,000							There is clear need with the number of fatalities and the recent increase in fatalities. The response would be localised (geographical area and target group), and the team have capacity to respond. The Emergency Health Unit are also supporting.

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