

A photograph of two women in a field. The woman on the left is wearing a blue and white patterned headscarf and a red and white patterned top. The woman on the right is wearing a green and white patterned headscarf and a green and white patterned top. They are both looking down at a plant in the field. The background shows a clear blue sky and some trees.

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ABBREVIATIONS

CSO	Civil Society Organisation	Sida	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency
DKK	Danish Krone	SP	Strategic Partnership with the Danish MFA
ECOWAS	Economic Community of West African States	TVET	Technical and Vocational Education and Training
GTE	Gender Transformative Education	UN	United Nations
IDP	Internally Displaced People	UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
MFA	Ministry of Foreign Affairs	UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation	WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
Norad	Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation		
SDG	Sustainable Development Goal		

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2023 was the second implementation year of the Strategic Partnership (2022–2025) with the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA). The overall objective of the Strategic Partnership (SP) is that *‘People live in resilient and inclusive societies that leave no one behind and provide a sustainable future through just economies and gender- and climate justice’*. The programme supported engagements in 12 countries across Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America, as well as public engagement work and advocacy both globally and in Denmark.

The programme works with three change objectives: i) Just Societies, ii) Leaving No One Behind, and iii) Climate Justice, forming the structure of the summary results framework 2022–2025. In 2023, Oxfam Denmark progressed well in all three change objectives with good results achieved. In general, there is a satisfactory improvement in the pace of implementation, and the budgets for 2024 and 2025 have been adjusted to absorb the transferred amounts accumulated by the end of 2023.

In the area of Just Societies, Oxfam Denmark worked to strengthen the capacity and advocacy of civil society and local partners. Especially, to enhance their efforts in influencing decision-makers for pro-poor policies, resource mobilisation, better social spending, and quality public services such as quality education. Oxfam Denmark performed satisfactorily in relation to the cumulative targets in the summary results framework 2022–2025. A total of 31 policy changes were achieved related to democratic reforms and resource mobilisation/fiscal policies, and in 19 cases educational authorities took initiative to improve transformative education in SP partner countries based on contributions from partner organisations and Oxfam.

Within the Leaving No One Behind change objective, Oxfam Denmark worked to ensure the provision of humanitarian assistance, including basic services such as water, protection, food security, and education to crisis-affected people, as well as to strengthen sustainable livelihoods, peacebuilding, and social cohesion. The progress in 2023 measured against targets in the summary results framework is satisfactory with good results achieved. Oxfam Denmark reached almost 123,000 crisis-affected people in nine countries with assistance and services, going beyond expectations. Furthermore, 26 locally led

responses to increasing peaceful coexistence and conflict prevention were achieved, for example, in Mali where inter-community dialogues were organised on a quarterly basis to create social cohesion and consolidate peace.

In the Climate Justice change objective, Oxfam Denmark worked with climate financing, just energy transition, climate education, and climate resilience. Achievement of results measured against targets in the summary results framework is satisfactory. In 18 cases, Oxfam and partners influenced policies promoting climate justice in 2023. Additionally, 38,600 people in local communities affected by climate change gained increased capacities and opportunities to adapt to and build resilience to climate change.

A partner survey was conducted to get partners’ feedback on the implementation of the Local Leadership Strategy, which showed good progress towards the strategy goals. The result of transfers to local partners in development interventions of 56% was about the same as the previous year and did not reach the higher target for 2023 of 65%. However, transfers to local partners for humanitarian interventions of 46% is highly satisfactory showing an improvement compared to 2022 and overperforming the 2023 target of 35%.

Finally, Oxfam Denmark performed satisfactorily in public engagement and advocacy in Denmark. Outreach and engagement demonstrated good results. More than 93,000 5–13-year-old students in Danish public school participated in the ‘World in School’ campaign learning about the lives of children in Ghana. 75,000 people, especially young people, were reached through festivals and ‘folkemøder’ (festivals of democracy) with messages on topics such as climate change. Furthermore, more than 51,000 signed Oxfam Denmark’s petitions for climate justice, the fight against inequality, and humanitarian response in the Sahel and Gaza.

During the first half of 2023, the Danish MFA conducted a review and capacity assessment of Oxfam Denmark as strategic partner to the MFA. The report was in general positive and constructive, and the consultants came up with 12 recommendations for improvements, which the organisation is implementing.

2023 KEY FIGURES

PEOPLE WORKED WITH



Number of people Oxfam Denmark has worked with directly:

228,900

Development interventions:

74,224

36,873 co-financed by the Strategic Partnership.

Humanitarian interventions:

154,676

37,060 co-financed by the Strategic Partnership.



Women and girls:

55%

Young people:

19%



LOCAL PARTNERS

128

local partners in projects funded or co-financed by the Strategic Partnership.

42

local partners were co-financed by the Strategic Partnership.

PROPORTION OF FUNDS TRANSFERRED TO LOCAL PARTNERS IN THE STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP

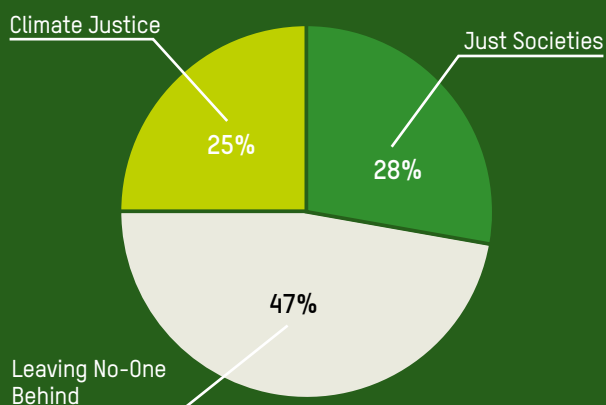
Calculated from the total spent in countries.

TRANSFERRED FUNDS PER TYPE OF INTERVENTION	2023	
	RESULTS	TARGETS
Interventions with development purposes	56%	65%
Interventions with humanitarian purposes	46%	35%

PROPORTION OF FUNDS SPENT IN RELATION TO BUDGET THRESHOLDS

Calculated from the total spent on project activities in the Strategic Partnership.

Proportion of funds spent per change objective in the Strategic Partnership.



20%

80%

Head office/ Global South

42.6%

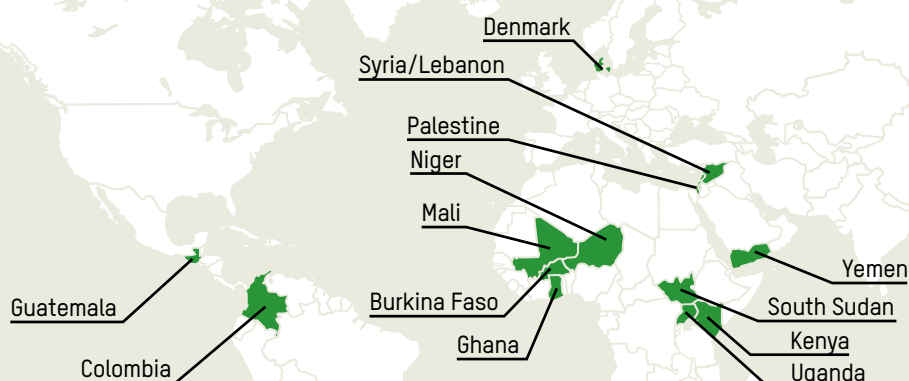
Humanitarian assistance

80.8%

Fragile countries

78%

Africa and specific geographies (Syria)



INTRODUCTION

The overall objective of the Strategic Partnership (SP) is that *'People live in resilient and inclusive societies that leave no one behind and provide a sustainable future through just economies and gender- and climate justice'*. To achieve this, the programme supported engagements in 12 countries across Africa, in the Middle East, and Latin America in 2023¹, as well as public engagement work and advocacy globally and in Denmark. Most projects in the SP portfolio are implemented in fragile contexts characterised by conflicts, humanitarian crises, and natural disasters.

The SP works with three change objectives: i) Just Societies, ii) Leaving No One Behind, and iii) Climate Justice forming the structure of the summary results framework. Each country engagement contributes to at least two of the three change objectives. Within the SP, Oxfam Denmark demonstrates technical expertise within economic justice, transformative education, climate justice, humanitarian responses, and peacebuilding.

The expenditure compared to the revised budget for 2023 amounted at 88% of the total budget, including carry-overs from 2022, and the additional top-ups that were received towards the very end of 2022 and in 2023. In general, there is a satisfactory improvement in the pace of implementation, and the budgets for 2024 and 2025 have been adjusted to absorb the transferred amounts accumulated by the end of 2023.

During the first half of 2023, the Danish MFA conducted a review and capacity assessment of Oxfam Denmark as strategic partner to the MFA and the review team organised field visits to South Sudan and Kenya. The report was in general positive and constructive, and the consultants came up with 12 recommendations for improvements, which the organisation is implementing managed through a management response.

The report is divided into three main parts: section I presents the progress at outcome level and results within the three change objectives. This section also provides a small report on the status of the top-up funds received

from the Danish MFA. Section II presents progress and results within the cross-cutting approaches: Local Leadership Strategy, global and local connectedness, greening of engagement, and information and public engagement in Denmark. Section III focuses on the SP process to date, describing lessons learned, major deviations related to budgets, and the use of Danish MFA funds for co-financing. Finally, the list of annexes contains an updated summary results framework, three case studies, two output indicator reports, and an overview of country level results.

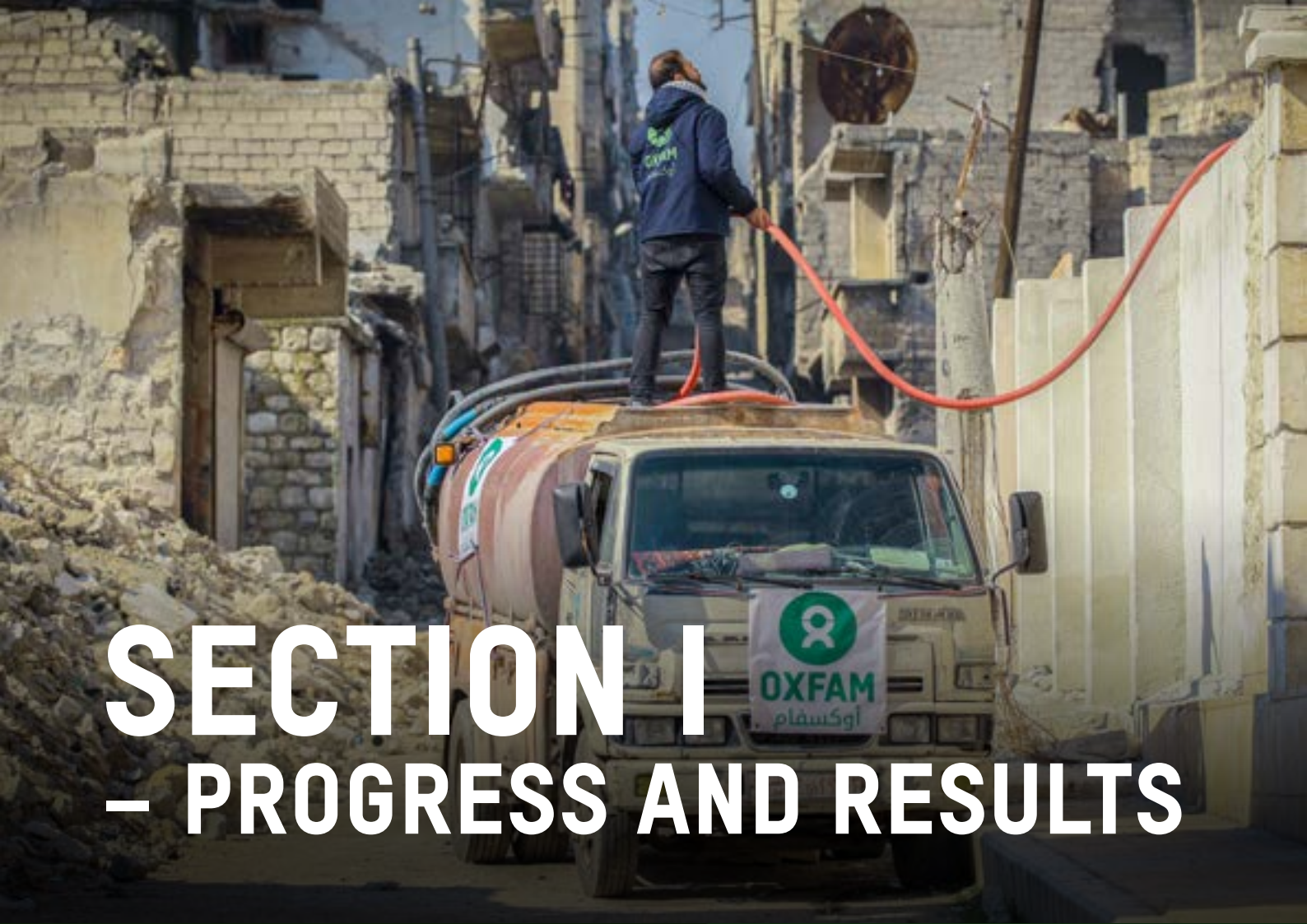
MEASURING AND DOCUMENTING RESULTS

The Results Report is based on an established annual reporting process from all SP engagements, projects co-financed with SP funds, and the public engagement and policy work conducted globally and in Denmark. The report makes clear when any reported results derive from projects co-financed with SP funds. Annex E, which is an overview of main results in the projects, indicates how many co-financed funds are spent in each country in 2023.

The reporting process ensures all results have undergone quality assurance by relevant staff in Oxfam country offices and Oxfam Denmark, facilitating consensus on the results and ensuring they are an adequate representation of experiences from the projects. As of the reported numbers of people we work with (formally called beneficiaries), only people worked with **directly** and people where disaggregated (sex/age) numbers are available, are reported.

The reporting process facilitates learning both at the project level to provide information for future programming and at the organisational level to work out new and more effective approaches. As such it contributes to Oxfam Denmark as a learning organisation, becoming better at adapting engagements to the changing contexts in which Oxfam works. The process is complemented by a set of summary indicators, enabling a cross-project view of the achievements, which are measured against the change objectives in the Strategic Partnership.

¹ The 12 countries are Burkina Faso, Ghana, Kenya, Mali, Niger, South Sudan, Uganda, Palestine, Syria crisis (incl. Lebanon), Yemen, Colombia, and Guatemala.



SECTION I

– PROGRESS AND RESULTS

JUST SOCIETIES

Within the change objective Just Societies, Oxfam Denmark collaborated in 2023 with civil society partners for more equal and gender just societies. The intervention areas included inclusive democracies, human rights, accountable institutions, and a just economy. Oxfam Denmark worked to strengthen the capacity and advocacy of civil society and local partners, especially to enhance their efforts in influencing decision-makers at various levels for more pro-poor policies, resource mobilisation, better social spending and quality public services, including quality education.

The work within the Just Societies objective has, over the last years, witnessed an ever more challenging context in the partner countries, especially in fragile countries such as Burkina Faso, Mali, Niger and South Sudan because of insecurity and conflict. In these countries, programme work, and particularly advocacy to push for policy changes at national level, has become extremely challenging, which also impacted programme performance in 2023. In some countries, the situation led partners to adjust plans and prioritise work for change at the local level.

Furthermore, in most countries, partner organisations experience a shrinking political and civic space, authoritarian regimes with high level of control mechanisms and oppressive structures making it increasingly difficult to address human rights issues. For example, in a stable country like Ghana a reduced political tolerance towards civil society compared to the past can be observed. This is exemplified with a recent law that further criminalises homosexuality, which was passed in February 2024. In 2023, Oxfam Denmark continued to support partners with risk mitigation plans, capacity enhancement and crisis support, creating links with national and international networks and alliances with common advocacy agendas reduce vulnerability and risk. However, there are, in fact, a few contexts with openings for civil society's voices though, for example in Latin America and in Guatemala and Colombia, where Oxfam Denmark works. In Guatemala for example, the 2023 General Elections led to a change in government with prospects of a move towards restoration of democracy where civil society partners have met with greater receptiveness from the authorities.

PARTNER PLATFORMS AND ALLIANCES ADDRESSING INEQUALITY

In 2023, Oxfam Denmark strengthened its support to platforms, alliances and coalitions of civil society organisations and their common advocacy agendas. In Kenya, several SP partners worked through **Okoa Uchumi Campaign**, a civil society platform of around 35 organisations from various sectors working to address economic inequality. In Guatemala, **young people's alliance** was supported, and a survey was conducted by Oxfam to explore Guatemalan young people's view on their future and what is important for them, knowledge that

will be used in new collaborations with young people in the country. Oxfam Denmark also supported platforms and alliances directly through partnership engagements. In Colombia, Oxfam Denmark engaged in a partnership with the **Platform for Political Advocacy of Colombian Rural Women**, which works actively with the inequality agenda at both national and regional levels. The **Latin American Campaign for the Right to Education** (CLADE) is a supported partner and a network working with advocacy and documentation to

promote transformative education for all in Latin America. A new partner is the **All-Africa Students Union** with members from most countries in Africa. The union is influencing the education agenda in Africa in relation to the African Union, among other things, and in 2023, Oxfam Denmark supported its work with climate education. Oxfam Denmark will further support networks and their advocacy work to create more opportunities and enable them to have a greater impact.

As the technical lead on tax justice in Oxfam, Oxfam Denmark contributed with analysis and evidence to Oxfam's annual inequality report 'Inequality Inq.' about taxing the rich launched at the Davos summit in January 2024. In connection with the report launch, Oxfam Denmark encouraged the utilisation of the report findings in programme countries by civil society partners and other stakeholders in the Global South. Oxfam Denmark also added value to the tax work in partner countries as well as at global level and spoke in 2023 on the importance of fair tax in numerous global forums such as the United Nations (UN) subcommittee on wealth and solidarity taxes, the OECD (Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development) Development Assistance Committee seminar on progressive tax, and the Addis Tax Initiative's general assembly. Furthermore, Oxfam Denmark supported the growing movement in Latin America for fair and progressive tax, which culminated in a regional tax summit among selected progressive countries in the region in July 2023. In Denmark, Oxfam Denmark has qualified the debate on tax issues and contributed to Danish views on the subject as well as added value to the strategy of the Danish official development assistance that supports domestic revenue mobilisation.

Oxfam Denmark continued its collaboration in Oxfam's global networks and its strategic prioritisations of gender justice and transformative education. In 2023, Oxfam Denmark worked with Oxfam International on global campaigns to ensure women and girls can live free from violence and oppression. Oxfam Denmark also contributed strongly to the Education Community of Practice and Influencing (ECPI) in Oxfam, of which Oxfam Denmark was one of the initiators. ECPI spearheads Oxfam's work on education and inequality by enhancing the linkages between programme and influencing work across various levels.

RESULTS ACHIEVED

The results achieved in 2023 show that Oxfam Denmark performed well and considering the fragile contexts in

which Oxfam Denmark works, the overall achievement in Just Societies is assessed as satisfactory. As expected, the level of achievement increased compared to 2022, which was the first year of the SP programme and the year where many advocacy processes were initiated. For some indicators the number of results doubled and for one indicator the achieved level of results is almost four times greater than previous year. Table 1 provides an overview of the results achieved measured against the targets in the summary results framework 2022-2025. The results are supplemented by change stories to illustrate the changes achieved and Oxfam Denmark's added value.

In 2023, a total of 13 results were reported under the **democratic reform, human rights, and peace** indicator. For example, in Colombia, the partners Organisation of Indigenous Peoples of the Colombian Amazon and Platform for Political Advocacy of Colombian Rural Women worked to reach an agreement with the Ministry of Mines. The parties agreed to include in the National Development Plan the elaboration of guidelines guaranteeing an ethnic, gender and territorial approach ensuring the rights of indigenous women in relation to energy projects in their territories. Another example is from Ghana, where the SP partner Foundation for Security and Development supported the Youth Networks in Ghana to develop a Youth Manifesto to influence the major political parties in the run up to the 2024 general elections. The launch of the Manifesto and subsequent engagement with the political parties pushed the young people's needs and aspirations to the forefront of discussions in the manifestoes of the parties.

18 results were reported within **resource mobilisation, fiscal policies and responsible private sector conduct** in 2023. For example, in Kenya the SP partner Kenya Human Rights Commission contributed to a large campaign through the Okoa Uchumi civil society platform achieving improved and citizen-centred policies in the Finance Bill 2023 (see also change story). In Uganda, the relationship between civil society and oil companies was widely be-

lieved to be parallel and antagonistic. However, persistent advocacy from SP partner Civic Response on Environment and Development in collaboration with other CSOs, led to the oil companies reciprocating the relationship, for example they allowed civil society to monitor their sites in the Tilenga oil project. Tilenga is a huge extractive oil project and includes the drilling of around 400 wells in 31 locations, and is operated by the international energy company, TotalEnergies in cooperation with the China National Offshore Oil Corporation and the Uganda National Oil Company.

Governmental initiatives to improve **transformative social spending and accountability for quality public services** were achieved through partner advocacy in 19 cases. The area of work includes the improvement of various public service sectors, however 65% of the 2023 results were linked to improved budgets for transformative quality education in e.g. Uganda, Ghana, Kenya, Burkina Faso, and Niger. Other improvements achieved in 2023 were accountability towards young people in Colombia and better information on the management of local plans and budgets in Burkina Faso.

Oxfam Denmark's partners elaborated 12 advocacy initiatives to make educational authorities improve **transformative education** in SP countries. Successful advocacy took place in Guatemala for example, where the education partner PRODESSA together with Oxfam disseminated the 'Me Atrevo' (in English 'I Dare') programme to delegates from the 22 departmental directorates to be included in the Municipal Training and Education Centres programme. 'Me Atrevo' was earlier developed and piloted

by Oxfam in collaboration with PRODESSA and is a socio-emotional support programme for students who, due to different circumstances, had to leave the educational system. Another example of influence is from South Sudan. Based on rich experience and learning from a former larger Oxfam Denmark led European Union (EU) programme BRICE: Building Resilience in Conflict through Education, the SP partner National Education Coalition and Oxfam participated in the development of a new National Teacher Policy. Oxfam also provided valuable inputs especially on teacher education based on modules developed and piloted as part of the BRICE project. In 2023, Oxfam Denmark had a focus on promoting gender transformative education in several countries (see also change story).

NEXT STEPS

In the next period, Oxfam Denmark will prioritise programme work on advocacy to reduce inequality in the partner countries. This will happen in collaboration with civil society platforms and alliances in e.g. Kenya and Colombia where there will be a strong focus on creating a space to act and on involving duty-bearers at national level so that experience and evidence at local level in a more systematised form can start to exert a strong influence on national policies related to issues such as fiscal justice and climate financing. Oxfam Denmark will also continue the work to promote gender transformative education in partner countries. These activities will require close collaboration between alliances and partners from various sectors such as civil society, international development organisations, public institutions, the private sector, and the media.

CHANGE STORY

GENDER TRANSFORMATIVE EDUCATION IN GHANA AND ECOWAS

In Ghana, partners succeeded in promoting gender transformative education² (GTE) in the country and at the level of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS). Through the partner the Northern Sector on Action Awareness Centre, the SP project increased the awareness about GTE of 55 employees of the Ghana Education Service in five regions in northern

Ghana and 20 curriculum experts. The aim was to push for a GTE system and to mainstream it into teaching and learning in elementary schools in Ghana. Furthermore, 15 young people, members of networks working for improved education systems: Northern, Upper East, Upper West, Savannah, and North-East regions participated in the training, not only to influence the adoption of GTE

but also to serve as ambassadors for the model. The ambition is to influence the regional level, and the SP partner Foundation for Security and Development in Africa shared the concept of GTE with the ECOWAS Education, Science and Culture Department as a first step towards achieving the incorporation of the concept into policies and programmes.

SDG targets 4.5, 4.7, 4.a, and 5.1.

² Gender transformative education actively tries to transform harmful gender norms and achieve gender justice in and outside of the learning environment. The teachers, curriculum and education content are encouraging gender transformation and empowers learners to challenge harmful stereotypes and gender norms while they are studying but especially also as active citizens after they have finished their formal and non-formal education.

CHANGE STORY

CIVIL SOCIETY MOBILISED TO CHANGE FINANCE BILL – KENYA

In 2023, because of the support provided by the SP to the Kenya Human Rights Commission (KHRC), it was possible for KHRC to contribute to the Ukoa Uchumi Campaign and object to the Kenya Finance Bill, 2023, which would increase taxes and have a significant impact on Kenyan citizens' incomes resulting in an unaffordable cost of living for many.

Central to a strategic and multi-faceted campaign was a rigorous analysis of the Finance Bill, undertaken to uncover its potential ramifications, the campaign

managed to simplify the complex information and effectively communicate the subject to people, especially through the prominent involvement of national media and an amplified social media campaign. The campaign also mobilised a demonstration in Nairobi where peaceful demonstrators expressed their dissatisfaction with the Finance Bill.

The campaign was successful, and because of the multi-faceted campaign and sustained advocacy, 15 notable revisions were made to the Finance

Act, 2023 by the Finance and Planning Committee of the National Assembly. Among these were the reduction of the housing levy from 3% to 1.5% and the levy on digital content creators from the proposed 15% to 5%.

In addition to the concrete results, the campaign contributed to the empowering of citizens, fostering civic engagement, and ultimately by promoting economic equity and social justice.

SDG targets 1.4, 1.a, and 10.4.

TABLE 1: JUST SOCIETIES

OUTCOME INDICATOR	RESULTS 2022	RESULTS 2023	RESULTS 2022-2023	TARGETS BY END 2025 (ACCUMULATIVE)
1.1.2 # and description of cases where government, private sector and/or other decision-makers have adopted key messages, policy positions and initiated reforms (according to qualitative scale) by civil society partners to address violations of rights and advancing democratic reforms, inclusive peace, and protect human rights.	8	13*	21	At least 75 cases
1.2.1 # and description of cases where governments, private sector and other decision-makers have adopted key messages, policy positions and initiated reforms (according to qualitative scale) by Oxfam and partners related to improved resource mobilization, pro-poor fiscal policies, and responsible private sector conduct.	8	18	26	At least 80 cases
1.2.2 # of significant initiatives taken by Government actors to improve gender transformative social spending and accountability for quality public services.	5	19	24	At least 45 initiatives
1.3.1. # significant initiatives, evidence and policy positions on transformative education by Oxfam and partners adopted by national public education actors or/and through international actors/donors.	10	12	22	At least 75 initiatives

* Four of the results achieved with funds from EU in Ghana (co-financed with SP funds).

LEAVING NO-ONE BEHIND

Within the change objective Leaving No One Behind, Oxfam Denmark worked to ensure that vulnerable people enjoy their rights and live in resilient and peaceful communities before, during, and after crises. This was done through the provision of humanitarian assistance including basic services such as water, sanitation, and hygiene services (WASH), protection, and food security to crisis-affected people, as well as through the building and strengthening of engagement of crisis-affected communities for more long-term and sustainable livelihoods, peacebuilding, and social cohesion.

Programme activities and results were impacted by the escalation of hunger or food crises in the countries where Oxfam Denmark works: Kenya, Uganda, the Sahel, South Sudan, Syria, and Yemen and in 2023, Palestine became the subject of another major crisis. Oxfam Denmark was able to increase support to vulnerable and crisis-affected people with top-up funds and flexible funds in some of these countries.

In 2023, Oxfam Denmark's commitment to leaving no one behind was demonstrated by the continued presence and impact in several of the world's most neglected displacement crisis. A key learning point is that there is a strong link between Oxfam Denmark's partnership approach and the principle of leaving no one behind. The partnerships with local non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and civil society are essential for the ability to stay and deliver in the most hard-to-reach areas. As a champion of local leadership, Oxfam Denmark has further prioritised partnerships with marginalised groups at community level, who are at risk of being left behind. In 2023, the organisation continued the strengthening of local leadership and nexus programming in all fragile countries. Oxfam Denmark also continued its commitment to support local peacebuilding strengthening the capacity of especially women and young people to prevent and transform violent conflicts.

In 2023, Oxfam Denmark continued its commitment to enable and amplify the voices and influence of crisis-affected people at all levels including higher level policy discussions. For example, Oxfam Denmark supported the participation of partners from Burkina Faso, Uganda, and Kenya in a Local Leadership conference in Copenhagen and partners were both speakers and panellists at the conference.

Group cash transfers, strengthening of community structures and engagement with decision-makers, and other multi-faceted support contributed to that crisis-affected people in particular women were recognised for their actions and were able to strengthen their positions and priorities in their communities and at national level.

Further, Women, Peace and Security and the UN Security Council Resolution 1325 agenda received an intensified focus in Oxfam Denmark both at local, national, and global levels (see also change story). At global level, through the Danish MFA, Oxfam had the opportunity to participate in the CSO-UN Dialogue on Peacebuilding. Some of the different objectives of the event were to enhance the inclusion of local peacebuilding perspectives and to inform strategic thinking and policy development at the global level.

RESULTS ACHIEVED

The overall assessment of achievements in 2023 in the objective Leaving No One Behind is satisfactory with good results overperforming in three of the indicators but experiencing shortcomings in the remaining two in terms of achievements of the set targets. The overview of 2023 results are presented in table 2 and the results are supplemented by a change story to illustrate the changes achieved and Oxfam Denmark's added value.

In 2023, a total of 122,685 people (17,562 girls, 16,944 boys, 7,600 young women, 5,527 young men, 45,365 women, and 29,687 men) in Burkina Faso, Kenya, Mali, Niger, South Sudan, Uganda, Palestine, Syria/Lebanon, and Yemen received assistance and services such as **WASH, protection, food security and education**. In 2023, Oxfam Denmark contributed with cash grants for protection, food, and social services and to rehabilitation of solarised water systems for displaced populations. Combined with the results from 2022, the achievements equal 161% of the end target, which was set at a too modest level at the outset. The number includes results from additional support with top-ups and flexible funds and two grants funded by Sida and Norad, co-financed with SP funds, which explains the high performance.

23,392 people (5,353 girls, 4,973 boys, 3,191 young women, 2,646 young men, 4,480 women, and 2,549 men) in Burkina Faso, South Sudan, Uganda, Lebanon and Yemen benefitted from various support for **sustainable livelihoods**. The livelihoods activities supported included among others, agricultural and farming in Burkina Faso, vegetable production and fishing gear in South Sudan, and development of small business skills in Uganda.

In 2023, 26 successful **locally led responses increasing peaceful coexistence, conflict prevention, dialogue and inclusive decision-making** in communities were achieved, which means that the end target of 25 was met. For example, in Burkina Faso the SP partner Community Alliances for Development (ACODEV) nominated 50 peace ambassadors and created a local accountability and complaints management committee that made a major contribution to resilience and peaceful coexistence between IDPs and

the host population in Kaya. In Mali, with the support from the SP, stakeholders in the communes of Fatoma, Konna, and Sio decided to organise community dialogues on a quarterly basis to create social cohesion and consolidate peace. The purpose was to share experiences in inter- and intra-community conflict management.

22 results were achieved by civil society actors, who **built leadership and influenced decision-making spaces**. For example, in Niger, with the support from SP partner Nigérien Network for Non-Violent Conflict Management, young people in ten municipalities strengthened their knowledge of and skills in conflict prevention and management and demanded 'a seat at the table' in the land commissions at departmental, municipal and village level according to the Rural Code. The young people developed their own groups 'Young Leaders for Peace' and engaged in informal and formal collaborations with local leaders, authorities and other civil society organisations to prevent and manage conflicts such as conflict over land and other natural resources between herders and farmers, conflicts between migrants and local populations, and conflicts related to gender-based violence. This work relates closely to the National Action Plan 2020-2024 in Niger that promotes the UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on women, peace and security.

32 initiatives led by organisations and groups **claiming their rights, challenging harmful social and gender norms, and fighting gender-based violence** were achieved. In

local initiatives challenging harmful social norms, the projects aim at including not only women but also men and boys. Male champions are chosen by the communities (e.g. in Uganda), and men and boys receive trainings in topics such as leadership potentials for women, GBV, teenage marriage, and conflict resolution. One example among 2023 results is from Pibor, in South Sudan, where young women and men were named as community gender champions to address harmful social norms through engagement and peer-to-peer mobilisation. Training by Oxfam provided the young people with the capacity to identify risks and threats affecting women and girls, and to engage with and influence the existing local power structures.

NEXT STEPS

Oxfam Denmark will continue to work proactively with the Women Peace and Security agenda at local, national and global levels, especially with a focus on how to ensure the representation of the voices of the vulnerable people of the Global South in global fora. The agenda for the coming period also aims to develop clearer Oxfam guidance on conflict sensitivity, to create more evidence to be able to scale up group cash transfers modality, and to draw on lessons learned about best practices to work with food security and food systems among the most vulnerable groups based on the experiences in the SP.

TABLE 2: LEAVING NO-ONE BEHIND

OUTCOME INDICATOR	RESULTS 2022	RESULTS 2023	RESULTS 2022-2023	TARGETS BY END 2025 (ACCUMULATIVE)
2.1.2 # of supported women, men, young people, girls, and boys affected by crisis that receive assistance and services such as WASH, protection, food security and education.	141,041	122,685*	263,726	At least 160,000 people
2.2.1 # of crisis-affected people in particular women and young people with resilience, and/or improved skills and livelihoods opportunities.	3,547	23,392**	26,939	At least 35,700 people
2.2.2 # of local-led responses increasing peaceful coexistence, conflict prevention, dialogue in communities.	10	26	36	At least 25 cases of evidence
2.3.1 # of cases where civil society actors, including women's and young people's organisations have built leadership, participated meaningfully and influenced decision-making spaces, including contributing to the UNSCR 1325 and UNSCR2250.	8	22	30	At least 335 cases
2.3.2 # of initiatives led by organisations and groups that have claimed their rights, in particular challenging harmful social and gender norms and practices, including fighting gender-based violence.	4	32***	36	At least 220 initiatives

* 9,394 of this result achieved with funds from Norad in South Sudan, Uganda, and Kenya (co-financed with SP funds) and 2,743 with funds from Sida in South Sudan (co-financed with SP funds).

** 19,910 of this result achieved with funds from Norad in Burkina Faso and South Sudan (co-financed with SP funds) and 2,050 with funds from Sida in South Sudan (co-financed with SP funds).

*** Two of this result achieved with funds from EU in Ghana (co-financed with SP funds) and one with funds from Sida (co-financed with SP funds).

WOMEN PEACE AND SECURITY – BURKINA FASO, YEMEN, COLOMBIA, AND GLOBAL

Oxfam Denmark works dedicated with the Women Peace and Security (WPS) agenda of the UN Security Council Resolution 1325. The efforts started under the SP 2018-2021 programme with a focus especially on the participation pillar of the four WPS pillars (participation, protection, prevention, and relief and recovery), which showed strong results in relation to locally led peacebuilding, conflict resolution and prevention led by women and young people.

HOLISTIC APPROACH IN BURKINA FASO

In the present SP 2022-2025, Oxfam Denmark has strengthened the nexus programming (humanitarian, development and peace interventions) and applied a more holistic way of promoting gender justice by working with all four pillars of the WPS agenda. This is evident in the SP project in Burkina Faso, where Oxfam Denmark supported work with traditional and religious leaders to promote gender norms transformation and behavioural change for peaceful coexistence and women's leadership in local peacebuilding efforts. Support was also provided to income generating livelihood activities for women (IDP and host communities), to women's and young people's participation and influence on local councils (Committees for Dialogue and Citizen Watch), and to women-led protection committees and mechanisms. This was particularly enabled thanks to the continued partnerships from SP 2018-2021 with the Network of Women of Faith for Peace in Burkina Faso, the Technical Alliance for Development Assistance, and Community Alliances for Development among others.

NATIONAL LEVEL INFLUENCE IN YEMEN

Oxfam Denmark's WPS engagement also focuses on linking local level actions to influencing decisions at national levels. In Yemen, Oxfam Denmark worked with the local civil society partner Sheba Youth Foundation, 15 local women's grassroots organisations and four community forums of women and youth to strengthen women's leadership in peacebuilding efforts through dialogue and mediation processes with community members and local authorities. Furthermore, these groups led consultations feeding into the publication of the policy paper [Speaking Up: The role of women in building peace in Yemen](https://policy-practice.oxfam.org/publications/speaking-up-the-role-of-women-in-building-peace-in-yemen) (policy-practice.oxfam.org). The paper was presented to national level authorities and decision-makers to advocate for the adoption of its recommendations through a new and more inclusive WPS National Action Plan and roadmap for peace in Yemen.

VOICES BROUGHT TO REGIONAL AND GLOBAL LEVELS

At the global level, Oxfam Denmark strongly supports women's human rights defenders, peace activists, and women's rights organisations and their participation in international conferences and events related to peace, security and humanitarian action. In 2023, support was provided to young people and female refugee leaders from Uganda at the Global Refugee Forum. Further, Oxfam Denmark supported the Yemeni women's rights activist and expert and chairperson of Itar Foundation for Social Development, Wameedh Shakir to brief the UN Security Council on the gendered impact of the humanitarian, economic and climate crises in Yemen. Another example of global level engagement is the SP project in Colombia, where, in 2023, Oxfam Denmark supported the civil society partner the Platform for

Political Advocacy of Colombian Rural Women participating in the international meeting under the Escazú Agreement. Here the Platform contributed to the Action Plan on human rights defenders in environmental matters in Latin America and the Caribbean.

OXFAM'S ROLE IN DENMARK AND AT GLOBAL LEVEL

Oxfam Denmark itself also played a role in relation to both Danish and global spaces where programme experience and activities connect with policy and advocacy engagement. In Denmark, Oxfam Denmark engages across civil society and the Government through the Danish WPS CSO Network and the Inter-Ministerial Working Group to influence the formulation of the new Danish WPS National Action Plan for 2025 and beyond. Moreover, Oxfam Denmark carries out advocacy towards the UN, EU and their member states to hold them accountable on WPS related commitments.

An example of this is the Women, Peace and Security week, where peace activists, civil society and policymakers gather in New York for a week of meetings, talks and events, which in 2023 coincided with the UN Security Council's open debate on WPS. Oxfam contributed to the elaboration of the [Open Letter to Permanent Representatives to the United Nations](https://womenpeacesecurity.org) (womenpeacesecurity.org) in advance of the annual open debate, calling on the UN, Security Council, and member states to act to ensure women's full, equal, meaningful and safe participation in all aspects of peace and security. The Open Letter was coordinated by the NGO Working Group on Women, Peace and Security, of which Oxfam Denmark is an active member, and sent to all UN member states on behalf of 617 civil society signatories in 100 countries.³

SDG targets 5.1-5.5, 5.a, 16.1, 16.7, and 16.a.

³ Oxfam contributed to and fully supported the Open Letter, however due to political sensitivities in Myanmar, Oxfam could not sign the Open Letter officially.

CLIMATE JUSTICE

Oxfam Denmark's programme and policy work on Climate Justice takes its starting point in its climate strategy for 2022-25. The strategy sets out four thematic areas – climate finance, just energy transition, climate education and climate resilience – as well as climate mainstreaming as a cross-cutting theme that also includes reduction of Oxfam Denmark's carbon footprint. The programme approach within the Climate Justice change objective thus reflects a combination of *influencing work* – that aims at shifting of power and strengthening climate justice through research, advocacy and strengthening of civil society organisations and movements – and more *direct support* to vulnerable communities to adapt to climate changes and develop eco-system-based solutions.

In 2023, Oxfam Denmark carried out research and advocacy together with alliance partners such as Climate Action Network, La Ruta del Clima, Oxfam affiliates and Globalt Fokus in Denmark for the Loss & Damage Fund.⁴ Heavily influenced by civil society pressure, it was decided at COP 28 to establish such a fund. Oxfam Denmark also contributed significantly to Oxfam reports on climate inequality, such as [Climate Equality: A planet for the 99%](https://policy-practice.oxfam.org/publications/climate-equality-a-planet-for-the-99-2023) (policy-practice.oxfam.org), which got strong coverage in Danish and international media and thereby managed to put climate inequality on the agenda of the 2023 G20 New Delhi summit. On a national level, Oxfam Denmark carried out analysis of climate finance and decentralisation in Uganda and Kenya, i.e. to what extent local communities are involved in climate action plans and climate finance reaches them. Within the Oxfam Confederation, eight to ten of such climate finance studies have either been completed or initiated so far, and it will be a key priority for Oxfam Denmark in 2024 to bring the key findings and recommendations into the climate negotiations at global level.

Oxfam Denmark was deeply engaged in the Just Energy Transition (JET) area, which has become a key trademark of the Oxfam Confederation. Thus, Oxfam Denmark runs a global JET initiative with other Oxfam affiliates that aims to promote and document influencing work at national levels to phase out fossil fuel, promote a just transition, and safeguard human rights in mega renewable projects. This includes support to civil society partner Fuerza de Mujeres Wayuu in Colombia to fight for indigenous peoples' rights and culture and take an active part in nature resource management. Oxfam Denmark also supports development of practical solutions for clean cooking, water, and solar energy through the Uganda project, for example.

Within the climate education area, one of the main highlights of 2023 was a regional knowledge exchange and network project in Africa where more than 40 civil society partners participated in workshops and developed new initiatives. Another highlight was the global conference "Forging Futures" with high-level representation from the Danish MFA, UNESCO, and the Global Partnership for Education (see also change story). Besides this, we are working with development of school curriculum in Ghana and Niger as well as training of women's and young people's organisations and movements to strengthen their knowledge and ability to address climate changes and injustice.

Finally, in the climate resilience area, one of the main initiatives was the climate adaptation and food security project in Mali which aims to increase agricultural production while introducing eco-friendly practices such as agroforestry, efficient water usage, solid composting and training of farmers in organic production. It also contains important elements of conflict resolution, women's cooperatives and public participation in local governance. Oxfam Denmark sees a strong potential in further developing this approach to locally led adaptation that integrates nature-based solutions and will strive to replicate it in other relevant countries such as Ghana during 2024.

RESULTS ACHIEVED

The overall progress in 2023 of the projects measured against the Climate Justice change objective is rated satisfactory, with good results achieved in almost all outcome indicators, and it is assessed that it is possible to achieve the targets set for all but one indicator. Table 3 presents an overview of Oxfam Denmark's results against the outcome indicators for Climate Justice in the summary results framework and the results are supplemented by change stories to illustrate the changes achieved and Oxfam Denmark's added value.

The influencing of **climate change agendas and processes** was successful with 18 results reported in 2023. One example of influencing at national level is from Uganda. The protracted engagement on climate change by the SP partner Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group yielded results as the Ministry of Finance, Planning, and Economic Development introduced 'budget output codes' on mitigation and adaptation in the financial management system. In this way it is possible to track climate finance resources and hold the Government to account on approved plans and budget. Results are also achieved at local levels, for example, at county govern-

⁴ [Danmarks klimaforpligtigelse i udviklingslandene: 27 mia. kr. i 2030](#), Oxfam Denmark, November 2022 (Oxfam.dk).

ment level in Kenya, the partner Arid Lands Information Network (ALIN) contributed to various results working with Kilifi and Kajiado County Governments. ALIN collaborated with the two County Governments to support ten Ward Climate Change Planning Committees and Climate Change Councils from each county in developing climate change plans and proposals to access funding through the Financing Locally Led Climate Actions Programme. The aim of this governmental programme is to build local level capacity for planning and implementation of local climate actions among others.

38,618 people in local communities gained **increased capacities and opportunities to adapt to and build resilience** during the reporting year. This included climate-resilient food production, agricultural practices and disaster risk reduction action planning in Burkina Faso, South Sudan, Uganda, and Kenya and community reforestation and water care operations in Guatemala.

In 2023, 27 **sustainable and green solutions with applied good practices** combatting climate change were strengthened and promoted. The recognition and development of green solutions at local level is an approach to strengthen climate resilience of vulnerable communities, and the results cover a range of various types of solutions. Among these are resilient agroecological practices for vulnerable people in Mali, renewable solar energy for water boreholes at district level in Ghana, early warning systems for emergency response system for small farmers in Niger, and inter-community reforestation, tree nurseries, and water care operations in Guatemala.

Documentation shows that ten **climate education and green development models and good practices** were developed. One example is from Niger, where the SP partner National Coalition of Associations, Trade Unions, and NGOs for the Education for All Campaign pushed for teachers in ten technical and vocational Education and Training (TVET) centres to use the green skills study guides to teach learners in climate change and introduce practical and productive activities in the centres such as livestock, agriculture, catering, gardening, and woodworking. Another example is from Palestine, where the partner Palestinian Vision Organization developed a set of training material for young people focusing on business and green interventions. Besides this, Palestinian Vision Organization facilitated the creation of two Community TVET support networks. The members represent governmental entities, Chambers of Commerce, a union, private companies, universities, one TVET centre and CSOs. Even though no concrete results have been achieved yet, one aim of the networks is to support and to provide recommendations to TVET institutions to better meet the market needs.

NEXT STEPS

During 2024, Oxfam Denmark will increase focus on extraction of critical minerals based on due diligence, fair tax, and environmental principles. Furthermore, Oxfam Denmark will support mobilisation of young people through a regional grassroots/activist project in Africa leading up to COP 29 in November 2024 in Baku, Azerbaijan. The foundation of this initiative is, among other things, an overall increased attention and priority (also locally) for especially young people to take action to address climate change.

CHANGE STORY

YOUNG CLIMATE ACTIVISM – NIGER

In Niger, the partner the Nigerien Youth Network on Climate Change mobilised young climate activists for climate change. In the ten municipalities where the SP project operates, the partner supported young people in setting up clubs for young women and men aged between 14 and 35. The aim was to train and equip young people to act in favour of the climate and protect the environment. In each municipality, 15 young people were identified to set up a local office. The young people benefited from a range of training courses on climate change, environmental protection, plant production, and the promotion of green jobs.

Following their strengthened capacities, the young climate activists implemented local initiatives, including production of seedlings in nurseries, promotion of market gardening, planting of trees in public spaces (e.g. in schools, health centres, and town hall offices), and training of other young people. They also conducted advocacy for climate change issues to be considered in authorities' local development planning and conducted exchange of experience between young people from different regions. The SP project encouraged young people to organise and to conduct community actions of general interest, however it was always

important to the Nigerien Youth Network on Climate Change that the initiative should be based on the choices of the young people themselves. A learning from the initiative is that the climate activist clubs can serve as an example to be scaled up in other contexts, as the experience in Niger shows it can be rather effective to mobilise young people to implement concrete development actions related to climate change.

SDG targets 13.2, 13.3, and 13.b.

CLIMATE EDUCATION – GLOBAL

In 2023, Oxfam Denmark together with the Global Partnership for Education and other Oxfam affiliates facilitated the conference 'Forging Futures, A Global Education Climate Caucus' in Copenhagen. This was also done in partnership with UNESCO Greening Education Partnership, UNHCR, Education Cannot Wait and the University of Copenhagen. 100 people attended the conference, 750 online.

The objectives were to re-invigorate donor support to education financing as one of the most promising routes to a greener future and to establish ministerial support from donor and partner countries to increase the success of

education policy and financing requests at COP 28, including initial indications of support to the Learning Climate Declaration.

It was a global ministerial full day event that brought together climate and education actors and included special announcements, high-level commitments, and networking to push forward the education-climate agenda on the heels of the Africa Climate Summit in Kenya and ahead of COP 28. During the conference, the Danish Minister for Development announced that Denmark will contribute with 250M DKK annually to the Global Partnership for Education in the period 2022-2025.

The Oxfam Denmark partner All-Africa Student Union and student representatives and young people from several countries were invited to Copenhagen prior to the conference to prepare for common action on behalf of young people. The outcome was a global call to decision-makers to take action for better and more integrated climate education across all levels and aspects of formal education to ensure that young people and students are equipped to deliver on climate justice in response to the climate and ecological emergency.⁵ Oxfam Denmark followed up with a social media campaign up to COP 28 promoting the young people's statement.

SDG targets 13.3, 13.a, and 4.7.

TABLE 3: CLIMATE JUSTICE

OUTCOME INDICATOR	RESULTS 2022	RESULTS 2023	RESULTS 2022-2023	TARGETS BY END 2025 (ACCUMULATIVE)
3.1.1 # and description of cases where governments, private sector and/or international bodies have recognised or adopted key messages, policy positions and initiated reforms (according to qualitative scale) related to climate justice, including climate finance.	10*	18****	28	45
3.2.1 # of people in local communities with support to increased adaptation and resilience to climate change (disaggregated by age and sex).	5,694**	38,618*****	44,312	95,000
3.3.1 # of sustainable and green solutions with applied good practices, combating climate change have been strengthened, promoted, and recognised.	3***	27*****	30	35
3.3.2 # of cases of climate education and green skills development models and good practices (including employability and TVET) developed by partners and Oxfam.	4	10	14	40

* One of the results achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds).

** 1,211 people of the results achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds).

*** One of the results achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds).

**** Three of the results achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds).

***** 33,575 of the results achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds and Norad in Kenya, Uganda, South Sudan and Burkina Faso (co-financed with SP funds).

***** Five of the results achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds).

⁵ [Education for Climate Justice. Youth and Student Statement. November 2023](https://globalstudentforum.org/) (globalstudentforum.org).

TOP-UPS

As a part of Oxfam Denmark's SP with the Danish MFA, Oxfam Denmark is the recipient of additional grants. These grants are released to support the existing country programmes funded by the SP according to emerging needs over the four-year period. In 2022-23, Oxfam Denmark received eight grants from the MFA, which are included in table 4 below. The information

in this sub-section is a brief account of purpose, whether the top-up was used as planned, and to the extent possible with what result. The results presented are also included in the overall results reflected in the updated summary results framework presented in annex A.

TABLE 4: STATUS ON TOP-UP GRANTS

SYRIA	PERIOD: 02-05/23	TOTAL: DKK 2.75M
<p>Purpose: A response aimed to provide the earthquake-affected populations in Syria with cash grants and kits to meet the most immediate needs.</p>		
<p>Status: Completed as planned. However, authorities did unexpectedly change position on requirements for cash transfers, which put at risk data protection of beneficiaries. Also, the local partner was not approved for the action, hence Oxfam implemented all activities and cash transfers were reprogrammed for immediate WASH needs.</p>		
<p>Results: 59,970 individuals in the two earthquake-affected governorates, Aleppo and Latakia, received non-food items and improved access to WASH. Oxfam repaired sewerage systems in As-Safira and Tal Aran communities in southern rural Aleppo ensuring access to the safe disposal of wastewater and preventing possible outbreak of water borne diseases such as cholera for 15,000 individuals (6,250 women, 4,167 men, 2,361 girls and 2,222 boys).</p> <p>The rehabilitation works for water systems targeted water pumping stations, elevated tanks, water networks, and pipelines and improved water access for 32,000 individuals (13,333 women, 8,889 men, 5,037 girls, and 4,741 boys) in Aleppo and Latakia city. 21 spots were fixed and supplied safe water to the people in these communities increasing access to safe and clean water for 10,500 individuals (4,375 women, 2,916 men, 1,653 girls, and 1,556 boys). The population got 25L/Person/Day safe drinking and domestic use water. The activities were part of Oxfam's response to the earthquake in Syria.</p>		
LEBANON	PERIOD: 01-12/23	TOTAL: DKK 7.9M
<p>Purpose: To improve access to basic services such as WASH and protection among vulnerable refugee and host communities in Northern Lebanon.</p>		
<p>Status: Completed as planned and with good results.</p>		
<p>Results: The top-up built on previous engagement and lessons learned in a continually volatile situation with operational constraints and increased needs of Syrian refugees and the most vulnerable Lebanese families. Most vulnerable individuals in mainly Tripoli but also Bekaa were supported with different cash modalities to improve access to protection, to cover transportation costs with the objective of accessing basic services including medical and legal services, to overcome shocks, and to provide cash for protection (e.g. from gender-based violence) and food.</p> <p>WASH services were improved for thousands through solarising boreholes implemented in collaboration with local actors such as the North Lebanon Water Establishment and Rahma hospital/ Rahma. Furthermore, menstrual hygiene awareness was carried out for men and boys too, and menstrual hygiene management (MHM) kits were distributed to women and reusable pads were produced and distributed both for income generation for women and for piloting sustainable MHM in crisis. Finally, different kinds of vocational training including internship and business grants for people with special needs, young people and women were carried out. The activities were implemented by Oxfam and two partners Utopia and Al Rahma and local leadership was strengthened through multiple involvement and activities including group cash transfers to community-based groups including refugees and LGBTQIA+ population.</p>		

MALI	PERIOD: 09/22-07/23	TOTAL: DKK 3.4M
Purpose: Improve the living conditions and livelihoods among vulnerable people impacted by the food crisis, focusing on providing basic humanitarian needs and protection.		
Status: Concluded after a 3 month no-cost extension (initial end date was the 15 April 2023). Main reason for the delay was that Oxfam in Mali had to change service provider for mobile cash transfers.		
Results: The three project components (distribution of cash, market gardening inputs and technical training) together strengthened the resilience and food security of the inhabitants of the targeted region. Two full months' food cover was provided to 1,236 households in the Mopti and Ségou regions, facing food insecurity, through multi-purpose cash assistance. Thanks to an inclusive community process aimed at identifying the most vulnerable households (displaced persons and female-headed households being among the criteria), 500 beneficiary households in the villages targeted by the project received market gardening inputs consisting of e.g. tomatoes, okra, onions, bags of fertiliser, and tools. Crops were chosen based on several criteria (season, resistance, adaptability, quality, etc.), and market gardeners received training in various techniques e.g. innovative irrigation, liquid compost production, market gardening, vegetable preservation. In addition, ten wells were rehabilitated or built on the project sites.		
YEMEN	PERIOD: 01/23-06/24	TOTAL: DKK 9.5M
Purpose: Improve food security for the most vulnerable, food-insecure people in Abs District, Hajjah through multi-purpose cash assistance, emergency livestock support, and gender-sensitive cash for work to rehabilitate community assets.		
Status: Though the implementation was delayed, completion is expected as planned. The target of number of participants in the emergency livestock support was increased from 100 to 150 because of the reduction in multi-purpose cash assistance rounds from three to two.		
Results: One round (out of two planned) of multi-purpose cash assistance was distributed to meet the immediate and basic needs of 484 vulnerable households (53% IDPs and 47% host communities in Abs district, Hajjah). The cash assistance is expected to benefit a total of 3,388 individuals (815 women, 846 men, 914 girls, and 813 boys). Oxfam's local partner, Solidarity Social Foundation for Development (SSFD), completed the registration of the 460 households (3,220 individuals) who are expected to receive the first round of cash for work (CFW) in January 2024. Through a consultative process, the CFW schemes to be rehabilitated were also selected: building gabion walls to protect villages and agricultural lands from flash floods, building spate irrigation systems of stone and cement abutments to regulate heavy rainwater and protect agricultural lands, paving and rehabilitation of roads to improve access to the market. Finally, drinking wells were rehabilitated and shelters for livestock built.		
In Hajjah, SSFD identified 150 households (1,050 individuals) to receive emergency livestock support and initiated coordination with the local authorities to nominate veterinary trainers to carry out the training for project participants. The analysis of Food Consumption Score data for beneficiaries of livelihoods revealed that 79% of households are food insecure.		
KENYA	PERIOD: 06/22-03/23	TOTAL: DKK 4.6M
Purpose: A response to the drought aiming to improve access to water, protection, and food security among households affected by drought.		
Status: Completed as planned.		
Results: 681 vulnerable households (2,105 women and 2,379 men) received multi-purpose cash assistance in Samburu and Marsabit Counties. This resulted in increased household income from 955 Kenyan Shillings (KES) (50 DKK) to 10,778 KES (564 DKK) and decreased food insecurity and coping mechanisms (Reduced Coping Strategy Index from 15.9% to 11.94%). Additionally, the same households gained improved access to water and WASH services and received non-food items. 40 local committee members were trained in water supply system maintenance, and 60 committee health volunteers were engaged in WASH promotion activities reaching 6,414 people. Furthermore, enhanced access to psychosocial, health, and legal services addressed protection risks, sexual and gender-based violence, and inter-communal conflicts, and awareness of GBV and child protection services increased from 23% to 52% and 43%, respectively, with efforts such as dialogue sessions, women community change agents, therapy, and radio shows. The partner Asal Humanitarian Network developed a gender strategy to strengthen gender-responsive humanitarian action in the region.		

MALI	PERIOD: 01/23-06/24	TOTAL: DKK 5M
Purpose: Project for loss and damage support, contributing to climate adaptation of local small scale farming methods to be make them more productive and sustainable in the Segou region.		
Status: Expected completion as planned.		
Results: Overall, the project enabled women and young people to become much more resilient in the face of climate change. The project also strengthened their capacity for advocacy and management and enabled them to take part in land restoration and management while gaining access to arable land through advocacy towards authorities. Oxfam collaborated with the local partners Association of Women Pastoralists of Baraoueli and Niger Office Farmers' Union (SEXAGON) and was technically supported by the enterprise Eléphant Vert and the agroecology organisation Wassa Mali. So far, 24 women's pastoralist organisations and cooperatives have been supported to adopt climate friendly agropastoral practices. Trainings were held on agroecology production techniques including bokashi and drakashi, solid and liquid composting, and pest management. The organic fertilisers were applied to market gardening and increased production for the larger benefit of the beneficiaries. The women's pastoralist cooperatives led successful advocacy to enable women's groups to acquire land and to create areas for market gardening and animal husbandry. In addition, ruminants were provided to pastoral women and girls. Finally, 51 rain gauges were established on the land acquired by the groups, and cooperatives received training in the handling of equipment. The organisations are now able to carry out rainfall surveys to make better use of their fields. A WhatsApp 'Sandji kounafoni' group is used to share rainfall data across the communities. By the end of 2023, the top-up activities reached 1,237 people (including 734 women, 137 men, 266 young women, and 100 young men).		
BURKINA FASO	PERIOD: 08/23-07/24	TOTAL: DKK 5.65M
Purpose: To improve living conditions in areas affected by conflict and climate change, in support of peace, protection, dignity, human rights and greater resilience to climate change.		
Status: Implementation according to plan. Slight delays on result 3 but expected to conclude in 2024.		
Results: The project started 15 August 2023, and as such it is too early to see results by the end of 2023. In 2023, 6,114 people were assisted with protection action and hygiene activities and provided with 40 latrines.		
LEBANON	WILL START IN 2024	TOTAL: DKK 2.6M
Purpose: Northern Lebanon a project to increase resilience by improving access to food and basic services such as WASH and protection among vulnerable refugee and host communities.		
Status: Activities will start in 2024.		
Results: Too early to see results by 2023.		



SECTION II CROSS-CUTTING APPROACHES

LOCAL LEADERSHIP STRATEGY

Oxfam Denmark's partner portfolio in the Strategic Partnership numbers 128 partners in 2023. 126 are civil society organisations, one partner is a local authority, an indigenous municipality in Guatemala,⁶ and one is a private sector company in Palestine. The 128 partners include both solely SP funded partners and partners in projects funded by other donors, where SP funds served as co-financing. 42 partners of the 128 are co-financed by the Strategic Partnership.

In 2023, Oxfam Denmark conducted a partner survey to get partners' feedback on the implementation of the Local Leadership Strategy, and the main results are presented in this section. The purpose of the section is also to respond to the specific questions to this Results Report from the Danish MFA on the overall developments generated by the local leadership approach, how local partners were involved in the development of the Local

Leadership Strategy, and what role partners play in the monitoring of its implementation.

DEVELOPMENT OF LOCAL LEADERSHIP APPROACH

Local leadership and localisation were introduced as a prominent part of the annual project reports and they provide a status on the implementation of local leadership and dialogue between partners, the country offices and Oxfam Denmark pertaining to progress related to the strategy. Monitoring of it takes place on a continuous basis through regular follow-up, during adaptive programming meetings, annual partnership forum and visits to the countries.

In the reporting period, Oxfam Denmark strengthened its efforts on ensuring quantity and quality financial support to partners. This implies close monitoring of engagement of partners in budgeting, timeliness of transfers to local partners, implementation of multi-year contracts/

⁶ SP projects work closely with local and national authorities in many countries without having a formal agreement or contract concerning the concrete collaboration.

funding, and inclusion of ICR and funding for capacity strengthening in partner budgets. To avoid funding gaps for partners from one year to another, priority was on ensuring multi-year contracts for partners. This required a dialogue with Oxfam in countries, and Oxfam Denmark set a strategic target to increase the proportion of SP partners with multi-year contracts (2024-2025). Ambitious targets were set in the Local Leadership Strategy to increase the proportion of funds transferred to local partners. Table 5 presents the targets for transfers to local partners for 2022-2024 together with the results

of 2022-2023. These are calculated from the total spent in countries.

The 2023 result of transfers to local partners in development interventions of 56% was about the same as the previous year and did not reach the higher target for 2023 of 65%. On the other hand, transfers to local partners for humanitarian interventions of 46% is highly satisfactory and was improved by 5 percentage points compared to 2022 and overperformed the 2023 target of 35%.

TABLE 5: TRANSFERS TO LOCAL PARTNERS – RELATED TO TOTAL SPENT IN COUNTRIES

TYPE OF INTERVENTION	2022		2023		2024	
	RESULTS	TARGETS	RESULTS	TARGETS	RESULTS	TARGETS
Development purposes	57%	60%	56%	65%	-	70%
Humanitarian purposes	41%	30%	46%	35%	-	40%

The Danish MFA has requested two additional tables presenting transfers to partners reflecting the MFA Information Note for the Strategic Partnership calculated in different ways. Table 5A presents transfers to local

partners related to the total SP expenditures, and table 5B presents the transfers to local partners related to the total programme and project activities.

TABLE 5A: TRANSFERS TO LOCAL PARTNERS – RELATED TO THE TOTAL SP EXPENDITURES

OXFAM DENMARK	TOTAL SP EXPENDITURE (ACTUALS)	LEVEL OF TRANSFERS TO LOCAL PARTNERS (ACTUALS)	LEVEL OF TRANSFERS TO LOCAL PARTNERS (PERCENTAGE)
2022	78,976 k DKK	30,532 k DKK	39%
2023	120,398 k DKK	46,047 k DKK	38%

TABLE 5B: TRANSFERS TO LOCAL PARTNERS – RELATED TO TOTAL PROGRAMME AND PROJECT ACTIVITIES (PPA)

OXFAM DENMARK	TOTAL PPA EXPENDITURE	LEVEL OF TRANSFERS TO LOCAL PARTNERS (ACTUALS)	LEVEL OF TRANSFERS TO LOCAL PARTNERS (PERCENTAGE)
2022	71,877 k DKK	30,532 k DKK	42%
2023	110,381 k DKK	46,047 k DKK	42%

INVOLVEMENT OF PARTNERS IN DESIGN AND MONITORING OF LOCAL LEADERSHIP STRATEGY

The Local Leadership Strategy reflects Oxfam Denmark's and Oxfam's partnership principles and commitments to local leadership already approved in the Confederation. Furthermore, the development of the strategy is based on evidence collected through regular partner feedback mechanisms, monitoring, reviews, and learning events and during annual forums and engagement at country level.

The Local Leadership Strategy is a handy document, which can support a dialogue in Oxfam about compliance with own commitments and principles. The Partner Survey provided information on current implementation of the Local Leadership Strategy and contributed to identify elements that needed adjustments or further attention (see below).

MAIN POINTS FROM PARTNER SURVEY 2023

Oxfam Denmark will conduct two partner surveys during the SP period, in 2023 and 2025, to collect partners' feedback and to ensure mutual accountability and learning. Oxfam Denmark conducted the first partner survey in November 2023. The frame of the survey was the SP programme funded by the Danish MFA, therefore partners participating were SP partners and partners in projects and programmes co-financed with SP funds. Two country offices and two Oxfam local leadership technical teams were consulted and provided input to the preparation of the survey. 117 partner organisations were invited to participate in the survey⁷, and 92 partner organisations responded, giving a high response rate of 79%. The high response rate makes the data results reliable and they can be used to describe trends across the portfolio in SP-funded/co-funded projects.⁸

In the following, some of the main results are highlighted.

PARTNERSHIP RELATIONS

In general, the partners responded positively about the partnership relation with Oxfam. 97% of partners agree or strongly agree that Oxfam respects the partner's autonomy and the agreed roles and responsibilities, and 91% agree or strongly agree with a statement that Oxfam involves partners early in project design and planning and listens to partners' views. Furthermore, 82% of the partners agree or strongly agree that Oxfam involves partners in advocacy coordination and encourages them to participate in national and international fora and debates around policies.

There are other statements where partners agree less. For example, 77% agree or strongly agree that Oxfam involves partners in major decisions, and only 59% agree that Oxfam introduced the partner organisation to external actors and/or supported the partner in engaging directly with them.

The survey provided the option to share any comments related to the subjects dealt within the survey and this resulted in numerous comments which give more qualitative information on the feedback of partners.

QUANTITY AND QUALITY FUNDING

The level of agreement about questions related to budgets and finance was slightly lower than about the partnership relation. 83% of the partners agree or strongly agree with the statement that Oxfam allows partners to make changes in the budget as circumstances change, and 75% of the partners agree or strongly agree that there is flexible support from Oxfam in times of crises.

70% of the partners agree or strongly agree that Oxfam provides multi-year funding agreements. Oxfam Denmark is currently working towards more multi-year agreements and contracts in the SP programme because this was not previously standard procedures in Oxfam.

Slightly different is the response to the question of overhead funding: Only 59% of the partners agree with the statement that Oxfam provides adequate overhead funding (ICR). This statement is linked to two different issues: a) the possibility of ICR-sharing, depends on the specific donors, and it is in the SP with MFA we find the strongest possibility for providing ICR, and b) the partners' perception of what is 'adequate' is individual and might vary among partners.

CAPACITY SUPPORT AND ADDED VALUE

The survey questions about capacity support establish what kind of capacity support Oxfam provides to the partners. Both compliance issues and areas that influence how partners support their constituencies received the highest score. E.g. 54% of partners responded that they received 'a lot' of support in Gender and equality and diversity, which is the capacity support with the highest score. Whereas the capacity support to Leadership and governance (35%) and Technical skills and expertise (32%) scored slightly lower.

The survey also explores partners' perception of Oxfam's work in terms of where they feel Oxfam adds value to their work. Four areas received the highest score, where between 45% and 55% of partners responded that Oxfam adds value 'a lot'. These are: Linking partner advocacy to the work of others at local, national and/or international levels (55%), Enhancing partner capacity through formal capacity development support (53%), Facilitating synergies and cross learning with other agencies or networks (50%), and Strengthening partner's presence at national or international events (45%).

FOLLOW-UP ON THE PARTNER SURVEY

Oxfam Denmark identified and prioritised several follow-up actions, which will be implemented in 2024-2025 with point of departure from the head office:

1. Communicate with Oxfam in countries about follow-up points from the partner survey and which they want to engage partners in at country level.
2. Continue the efforts to comply with the targets for transfers to partners, increase the number of partners with multi-year contracts, and support with ICR to the extent possible.
3. Support the voice of partners at international level in the regional and global initiatives supported by Oxfam Denmark.

⁷ The partners operate in 12 countries: Burkina Faso, Ghana, Kenya, Mali, Niger, South Sudan, Uganda, Palestine, Syria crisis (incl. Lebanon), Yemen, Colombia, and Guatemala.

⁸ The Partner Survey 2023 by Oxfam Denmark was shared with the Danish MFA in April 2024.

GLOBAL AND LOCAL CONNECTEDNESS AND COORDINATION

Oxfam Denmark leverages the power of the Confederation to link local action with global advocacy, creating impact at both national and international levels, which again are expected to create favourable changes back at country level. Oxfam's campaign and inequality report linked to the Davos meeting is one example of the linkages between countries and the global connectedness. The report informed a global media campaign and delivered data and evidence, enabling alliances of civil society partner organisations in the Global South to push their governments to provide economic and social rights and to influence international policy stakeholders. Other regional and global SP initiatives linking local and global levels were implemented in 2023. Examples are initiatives around climate justice that pushed for funding for climate education and the Loss and Damage fund at the COP 28, the UN Security Council on the Women, Peace and Security agenda for women's participation in peacebuilding processes, the international campaign against gender-based violence, and the Escazú Agreement for the indigenous peoples' rights in relation to climate change in Latin America and the Caribbean.

As documented in the sub-sections of the three change objectives (in section I), Oxfam and partners collaborate and coordinate with local and national level governmental authorities. This is done especially in cases where Oxfam and partners can contribute to the implementation or improvement of already agreed priorities and policies, or ongoing government programmes.

Through its affiliation with Oxfam, Oxfam Denmark is represented in coordinating clusters in various countries such as the clusters for WASH, education, protection, food security and livelihoods/agriculture, and the sub-cluster of Gender-based violence. Moreover, Oxfam Denmark promoted collaborations with the United Nations such as the UN High commission for Refugee and as signatories of the Grant Bargain, Oxfam Denmark promoted the local leadership agenda to ensure local ownership and transform international processes to local action.

In several countries Oxfam and partners were engaged in activities with the Danish embassy. For example, the Danish embassy in Burkina Faso participated in a stakeholder forum organised by Oxfam and in Palestine, Oxfam engaged with the Representative Office of Denmark in Ramallah and other international NGOs to coordinate and to avoid duplications of activities. Further, ongoing coordination was taking place among various local and international stakeholders. One example is from Uganda, where organisational meetings took place on peacebuilding with participation of e.g. Plan International, Danish Church Aid, International Rescue Committee, and Save the Children, together with local representatives from Government and refugees, and the Oxfam partner I CAN South Sudan.

GREENING OF ENGAGEMENT

This sub-section reports on Oxfam Denmark’s ‘greening of engagement’ across projects in the SP programme. The annual report consists of a report on 1) Oxfam Denmark’s own carbon footprint, 2) carbon footprint in SP countries, 3) Do No Harm in projects, and 4) climate and environmental flows of projects. Further reports on specific key results achieved, and lessons learned in the SP projects related to climate work (SP change objective on Climate Justice) are included in sub-section about Climate Justice. The report on climate and environmental flows of projects funded through the SP (point 4 above) was handed in to the MFA in April 2024 according to SP guidelines on the Rio marker method and specific templates.

OXFAM DENMARK’S CARBON FOOTPRINT

Oxfam Denmark wants to reduce its own carbon footprint in the administration and operation of the Head Office and staff. In 2022, a Fly Less Policy was aligned with Oxfam International’s policy and accordingly, Oxfam Denmark took more systematic measures to limit travelling by plane and monitor CO₂-emissions from flying, as well as nudging colleagues to find climate friendly ways of transportation. As can be seen from table 6, emissions from flying in 2023 (138 t) are lower compared to 2022 (171 t) and have decreased by almost 60% since the baseline year 2019. 2019 is used as a baseline year as it is seen as a normal year prior to Covid 19. The use of heating has decreased slightly by 9% since 2022.

Furthermore, Oxfam Denmark aims to reduce the carbon footprint from electricity and heating. The 2023 emissions from electricity have increased significantly since 2022, and Oxfam Denmark will investigate possible explanations and also look for mitigation measures. However, the 2023 emission level is still lower than in the baseline year 2019.

Waste sorting at the head office was introduced in 2022 and at staff meetings awareness was re-raised of how to sort waste appropriately. Minor new initiatives to improve waste sorting are introduced on an ongoing basis.

The decrease in and movement of data to new and more energy efficient servers are other measures implemented in 2023. However, since they are external, they do not appear as part of the office data.

Oxfam Denmark also measured CO₂ emission in relation to the printing of the Reading Rocket book, which is printed and distributed to Danish school children each year. In 2023, the emission was measured to 1 t of CO₂.

TABLE 6: OXFAM DENMARK’S CARBON FOOTPRINT

	2019	2022	2023
Electricity (kWh)	54,000	18,996	44,634
Heating (mWh)	(not measured)	522	473.16
CO ₂ emission (flights) (t)	334	171	138
CO ₂ emission Reading Rocket (t)	(not measured)	1	1

CARBON FOOTPRINT IN COUNTRIES

Like Oxfam Denmark, all Oxfam country offices and affiliates are systematically reporting on their carbon footprint. This is done through a global system focusing on basic sources of Scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions such as gas, electricity, fuel, freight, and air travel. The Oxfam ‘Environment Sustainability Report for the financial year 2022/23’ shows a total emission of 27,300 t of CO₂ from all Oxfam offices and locations. This is equivalent to 13,142 return flights between Nairobi and London. It should be noted that some scope 3 emissions from purchase of goods and services etc., were not included, but Oxfam is working to increase the span of the report over the coming years. Oxfam has set a Net Zero target by 2045 and is currently finalising its Environmental Sustainability Strategy, which will define the milestones and key actions to achieve this. Oxfam Denmark is part of the Oxfam working group that is developing an overall plan for reduction of carbon emissions, and Oxfam Denmark is currently in dialogue with some of the SP partner country offices about specific initiatives to reduce emissions, such as solar panels.

DO NO HARM IN PROJECTS

As part of the 2023 annual reports on the SP projects, country offices reported on the principle of Do No Harm. Do No Harm means that projects or measures should not have significant, foreseeable, or negative impact on climate or the environment. Each project was assessed against each of six dimensions of the Do No Harm principle (based on the European Commission’s definition). All projects reported that their activities did not have any significant negative impact on any of the dimensions, except for a regional initiative focusing on advocacy work for transformative public education in Africa. The initiative reported that the number of flights related to the work led to significant CO₂ emissions.

INFORMATION AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Oxfam Denmark strives to engage more Danes in the fight for a more just and equal world. Within the Information and Public Engagement (IPE) work, the organisation aims at strengthening the Danes' understanding of globalisation, the role of being global citizens and their knowledge of the SDGs and on the Danish development cooperation. Through information and engagement work in 2023, Oxfam Denmark progressed towards targets set for the IPE area.

An overview of the results is presented in table 7.

THE WORLD IN SCHOOL CAMPAIGN

The World in School campaign in 2023 included the Reading Rocket book, which was published as an e-book this year, and an extensive website with videos, stories, and educational materials. 93,280 Danish school children aged 5-13 years and their teachers and parents participated in reading and engaged with the various online activities. In 2023, the Reading Rocket was about northern Ghana and the right and access to quality education. Through the materials, Danish children learned about the lives of children in Ghana and strengthened their active global citizenship with a strong focus on SDG 4 as well as other SDGs. 429 children sent postcards to the Ghanaian children who featured in the book. 705 schools in Denmark, Greenland, and South Schleswig participated in the campaign.

As a new initiative, volunteer teacher students were recruited to participate in the preparations of next year's Reading Rocket. 3,500 teacher students have already been furnished with information about the World in School campaign, and next year, they will facilitate workshops in 75 schools about the lives of children in Kenya and how climate change affects quality education.

FOLKEMØDER AND FESTIVALS

In 2023, Oxfam Denmark's activities at the Roskilde Festival, Folkemødet (Festival of Democracy) in Bornholm, Klimafolkemødet (Climate Festival) in Middelfart, and Ungdommens Folkemøde (the Youth Democratic Festival) in Copenhagen reached a broad group of people not only centered around the largest cities in the country, and people of all ages, especially the younger sector of the population. Oxfam Denmark was present at the festivals with the ambition of engaging target groups that have not traditionally engaged in global solidarity work. The new approach to engaging people and volunteers where they

meet was piloted in 2022, and in 2023, Oxfam Denmark reached around 75,000 people and directly involved 9,750, which is a good result building on last year's experience.

INTEGRATED CAMPAIGNS

Oxfam Denmark continued the integrated campaigns combining influencing, media, outreach, mobilisation, and fundraising. In 2023, Oxfam Denmark undertook various integrated campaigns, engaging a total of 51,239 Danes.

The annual **inequality campaign** linked to the World Economic Forum in Davos and Oxfam's inequality report was successful in documenting stories from the Global South, receiving great media attention and increasing engagement. The campaign underlined global inequality and the need for increased taxation on the richest who are amassing enormous wealth and power through corporations. In total, 13,021 people supported a demand to fight inequality and to raise taxes on the ultra-rich.

From the summer until the end of 2023, Oxfam Denmark effectuated various campaigns addressing the serious causes of **climate change** and linked to actual topics such as the food insecurity in the Sahel region and COP 28 in November. 18,089 people signed a request to the Danish Government to call on fossil fuel companies and the ultra-rich to contribute significantly more to sustainability in Denmark and globally.

Finally, Oxfam engaged the Danes in relation to the **Gaza response** and a petition with 20,129 signatures for a permanent cease fire in Gaza.

BRAND RECOGNITION

In March 2023, Oxfam Denmark changed name from Oxfam IBIS. The shift was expected to have a significant positive influence on the brand recognition and the ambition was to increase brand recognition by 25% with the baseline being the result in 2021 with a brand recognition of 12%. A brand recognition of only 11% in 2022 and the fact that Oxfam Denmark is still often referred to as Oxfam IBIS in the media, challenge the expectations of reaching a high brand recognition. Oxfam Denmark will continue to prioritise improving its branding through campaigns and events engaging with the Danes on a broad scale, as the brand recognition will be measured every second year, so we will have updated numbers in 2024.

TABLE 7: INFORMATOIN AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT RESULTS AND TARGETS

OUTREACH INDICATORS	RESULTS 2023	ANNUAL TARGET
Number of children aged 5-13 years taking part in 'The Reading Rocket'.	93,280	150,000
Number of teachers engaged in 'The Reading Rocket'.	2,500	3,000
Number of dedicated volunteers in different volunteer groups in Copenhagen, Aarhus, and Aalborg.	85	50
Number of reached people through festivals and 'folkemøder'.	75,000	80,000
Number of media appearances.	987	At least 1,000

SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT INDICATORS	RESULTS 2023 IN NUMBERS	RESULTS 2023	ANNUAL TARGET (% INCREASE)
% of increase in engagement on Facebook compared to previous year. (Results 2022: Followers: 41,886, Unique individuals reached: 1,442,000, Actions*: 392,000)	Followers: 42,074** Unique individuals reached: 1,200,000 Actions: 147,400	Followers: 5% Unique individuals reached: -17% Actions: -62%	20%
% of increase in engagement on Instagram compared to previous year. (Results 2022: Followers 4,441, Unique individuals reached: 561,195).	Followers: 7,709 Unique individuals reached: 692,700	Followers: 74% Unique individuals reached: 23%	20%
% of increase in engagement on LinkedIn compared to previous year. (Results 2022: Followers: 7,253)	Followers: 8,093	Followers: 12%	20%

OTHER ENGAGEMENT INDICATORS	RESULTS 2023	ANNUAL TARGET
Number of people engaged at festivals and 'folkemøder'.	9,750	10,000
Number of new volunteer networks on climate and education.	3	2
The three new networks are: 1) The Reading Rocket network and two volunteer groups concerned with climate justice, 2) Wellbeing Economy Alliance/Folkemødet Bornholm, and 3) Roskilde Festival.		
Number of engagement campaigns (incl. The World in School Campaign)	4	3
The four engagement campaigns are: 1) The World in School campaign, 2) Climate justice, 3) Inequality, and 4) Humanitarian response (Sahel/Gaza).		
Number of campaign participants (campaigns 2-4 reported above)	51,239	20,000

* Action is any reaction on Facebook post such as comment, post sharing, and click on a link. However, Facebook Creator Studio was closed in 2023, and it is now no longer possible to see engagement counts in the same way as before. This is part of the explanation for the decreased engagement number in 2023.

** Facebook is no longer a social media where growing the number of followers makes sense as an end in itself. Facebook has become 'polluted' with paid ads, meaning followers rarely see content from the pages they follow. As a result, users are also less likely to follow new pages. If you want to reach a wide audience as an organisation, you need to put money behind it. For example, Oxfam Denmark's Facebook page has around 42,000 followers, while around 1,500-4,000 users see each post. If you advertise, you can reach far more, and you rarely reach your own followers. The number of followers therefore goes up and down by 100 constantly throughout the year, and overall, the number will remain around 42,000 followers, which is also the expectation for the rest of the period 2024-2025.



SECTION III

SP 2022-2025 PROCESS

LESSONS LEARNED

To strengthen Oxfam Denmark as a learning organisation, a learning framework promotes systematised learning rooted in project work in the Strategic Partnership and in Oxfam Denmark's other projects and programmes in the Global South. The framework is built around five priority areas selected as key themes for dedicated attention and exploration and based on detailed learning plans for each area with guiding learning questions as well as defined activities, ways of dissemination, and utilisation of the learnings. In addition to the systematised learning, lessons learned are identified by Oxfam and partners during project implementation. These are related to each project's specific work areas and gathered by Oxfam Denmark through annual reports.

LEARNING FRAMEWORK

The selected key areas for systematised learning are climate justice, gender justice, young people, nexus/fragility, and partnerships/local leadership, and they are of strategic relevance to the MFA and to the Oxfam Confederation. Several of them reflect specific approaches in the Strategic Partnership programme, and they are also

issues where Oxfam Denmark wants to excel and become better. This will support Oxfam Denmark's contribution to the implementation of the Danish development and humanitarian strategy as well as its own organisational strategy.

In mid-2023, the learning framework and learning plans covering the SP period until 2025 were finalised and activities started often involving several countries with common programme emphasis relevant for specific key areas. Various methodologies are used in the learning activities. The learning framework entails a prioritisation of thematic reviews around the priority issues. This is expected to give a better in-depth understanding and documentation of performance and innovative initiatives, supporting the improvement of programme quality and accountability in relation to the priority issues. The plan includes organising common events at Oxfam Denmark during the period with the purpose of taking stock of the learning process and results, and ensuring learning across the portfolio and that the learning is utilised.

In 2023, the first planned learning products were created. An action learning initiative took place among Oxfam and partners led by young people in Africa aiming at building relations and networks and sharing knowledge and good practices on climate education and student activism for climate justice and ascertaining how to best support their movements and work within the climate agenda. There was a common enthusiasm among the participating young people to find ways to support each other across organisations and countries in relation to e.g. e-learning platforms with the purpose of facilitating climate education and sharing of approaches and engagement in common advocacy campaigns towards duty-bearers about climate education and climate justice. Two learning products are now under development. One is a digital platform hosted at a partner's webpage, where the young people can share, meet, and support each other; the other is a toolbox with learning tools to strengthen young people's advocacy for climate education and climate justice and Oxfam's support with this.

Another learning product within the priority area of partnership/local leadership is the Oxfam publication about the support to South Sudanese refugee-led organisations (RLO) in Uganda, to which was co-created between Oxfam in Uganda and Oxfam Denmark: [Oxfam's Engagement with Refugee-led Organisations in West Nile \(Uganda\): Lessons on opportunities and challenges](#) (policy-practice.oxfam.org). Drawing on experience from supporting RLOs with funding for e.g. peacebuilding and livelihood activities since 2018, a review and briefing note were made to capture the most important lessons learned. This also included recommendations that may be useful for international actors working with RLOs in various contexts. Among recommendations are that a) actors supporting RLOs must recognise their capacities and knowledge and avoid the notion that RLOs are high-risk partners, b) increased funding – and quality funding – for RLOs will strengthen refugee rights and meaningful participation in project implementation and decision-making and c) more work is needed to ensure diversity and gender equality in the RLOs. Other recommendations relate to capacity building, advocacy, knowledge sharing, and visibility.

A third learning activity is the documentation of the nexus approaches in various countries. Oxfam Denmark contributed to a documentation made of the nexus approach by various actors in South Sudan and lessons learned will be identified to inform further development. Similar documentation will take place in 2024 in Mali and Uganda, most likely coordinated with other Oxfam affiliates.

Other examples of learning activities planned for 2024 are a thematic study on the climate justice component of the SP which will share findings and recommendations on e.g., finance and just energy transition across partner countries to inform and improve future climate work, and a thematic review to assess the compliance with commitments to promote gender justice related to women's economic autonomy and leadership, and elimination of

gender-based violence within programming and policy, including lessons learned and promising good practices.

LEARNING FROM PROJECT LEVEL

In addition to the systematised learning framework, lessons learned from the SP are identified in a project context during implementation. In 2023, lessons learned were captured in various ways e.g., during annual learning events or at participatory monitoring and evaluation meetings throughout the year. This subsection highlights selected learning areas from across projects.

A learning area that recurred in several countries was civil society **holding local authorities to account**. For example, in Niger, the partner Organisation for Transparency and Budgetary Analysis learned that training local authorities of the ten municipalities in the project area in gender-sensitive budgeting helped the authorities to understand the need to take gender into account to combat socio-economic inequalities more effectively. Although it has not yet been translated into concrete changes, the hope is that the enhanced understanding of the local authorities will lead to gender increasingly being considered in municipality budgets e.g., by having budget headings referring to the promotion of gender.

Lessons learned were also reported in relation to various ways of mitigating **environmental degradation and climate change**. For example, in Burkina Faso, degradation was experienced in three local schools in the Zorgho municipality. Experience showed that if the parents were involved via information about and training in adaptation and mitigation to climate change, they took the initiative to prevent the schools from degradation. They started recycling (e.g., tyres for the manufacture of dustbins and art) and protecting the environment (e.g., planting and caring for trees and cleaning up the surroundings). Based on the results and lessons learned, the partners the National Coalition of Education for All and the Consultation framework of NGOs and Associations active in Basic Education will spread this initiative to schools in other municipalities.

Another example is from Mali, where state technical services and local authorities paid little attention to women's knowledge on climate change mitigation strategies, and there was little collaboration between them. Now the women have learned about the roles and responsibilities of the authorities, and the partner Association of Women Pastoralists of Baraoueli will set up core groups of women leaders to work with local authorities and technical services on issues relating to climate change in other municipalities. The women will also be responsible for practical agroecological actions and adaptation techniques to mitigate the impacts of climate change.

Learning also took place during the **adaptive programming meetings** organised between Oxfam in-country and Oxfam Denmark staff, and to the extent possible together with partner organisations, and this is integrated into programme management through semi-annual ses-

sions. These meetings include learning about changing needs and contexts and lead to adaptations and often immediate adjustment related to a range of issues such as financial, programmatic, partner, and risks at project level. One example is the Guatemala project, where, in an adaptive programming meeting, the project team, partners and Oxfam Denmark made a thorough context analysis because of the change in government, which opens the space a bit more for the voice of civil society. This led to the decision to give stronger priority to national level advocacy and constructive policy proposals towards

ministries and the Government during the last period of the project. In the project in Niger, an adaptive programming meeting between Oxfam Niger, Oxfam Denmark and partners was used to identify solutions for creating more synergy between education, climate justice, conflict management and governance in the project interventions, with the aim of generating greater impact. This led to a workshop with partners and local authorities, where closer coordination and continuous sharing of plans were agreed.

MAJOR DEVIATIONS IN SP 2022 BUDGET

The initial budget reflected the original grant allocation and was submitted 30 June 2022. A revised budget was submitted together with the Strategic Update and approved by the MFA subsequently during the annual consultations.

DEVIATIONS RELATED TO THE OVERALL BUDGET

The expenditure compared to the revised budget for 2023 landed on 88% of the total budget, including carry overs from 2022, and the additional top-ups that were received towards the very end of 2022 and in 2023. In general, there is a satisfactory improvement in the pace of implementation, and the budgets for 2024 and 2025 are adjusted to absorb the transferred amounts accumulated by the end of 2023. The reason for not having fully utilised the 2023 budget is related to the late start-up of the SP, due to re-programming and adjustments of budgets, as reported in 2022.

Despite expenditures are not meeting the budget targets fully in 2023, the various other budget ratios did not experience significant deviations, and in general Oxfam Denmark meets the compliance data very well. The critical maximum of 20% ratio spent at Head Office lands on 20%, compared to the 21.4% indicated in the preliminary report from 15 April 2024, and the transfers of funds to partners are slightly higher than the budgeted figures: 42% compared to the budgeted 37%.

DEVIATIONS RELATED TO CHANGE OBJECTIVES

In relation to the three change objectives, the general picture reflects deviations only from the revised budget to the actuals due to the top-up allocations.

The biggest deviation is related to the change objective of Leaving No One Behind (Outcome 2 in budgets), which was reported as 47% compared to 53% in the

revised budget. It is a small deviation due to variations in concrete transfers and spending in the calendar years related to humanitarian needs and the additional funding of top-ups for humanitarian responses. The Climate Justice objective comes out slightly higher than budgeted at 25% compared to the budgeted 21%, but this is seen as a positive development as it corresponds with Oxfam Denmark's longer term strategic ambitions. Just Societies objective hits the target with 28%.

OTHER RELEVANT DEVIATIONS

The geographical alignment on 'Africa and specific geographies' maintains at a high proportion of the total budget of almost 80% which is very close to the budgeted. This is also supported by additional top-up allocations for geographies in Africa and the Syria crisis.

The support to fragile contexts remains at 80.8% compared with the initial budget of 81.4%. The proportion of humanitarian interventions is at 42.6%, which is higher than the budget and is due to top-up allocations in the humanitarian area.

Two countries, Yemen and Burkina Faso, come out at a lower expenditure level than budgeted. This was due to volatile situations and new requirements for obtaining official approval for implementation, which delayed the start of implementation significantly.

The unallocated budget absorbs a major part of the accumulated funds from 2022 and will be carried over and has been allocated in the budget for 2024-2025.

USE OF DANISH MFA FUNDS FOR CO-FINANCING

In 2023, Oxfam Denmark spent Danish MFA funds from the Strategic Partnership 2022-2025 on co-financing several projects funded by other donors. Co-financing is a very important key enabler to increase outreach and impact of Oxfam Denmark's objectives and targets in the summary results framework of the Strategic Partnership. Oxfam Denmark adds value to the co-funded projects and programmes through its programme approaches, specific technical expertise, and profound knowledge of the operational context and local actors.

Drawing on lessons learned from the Strategic Partnership 2018-2021, Oxfam Denmark took a strategic approach to co-financing, outlined in the co-financing guidance note. The allocation of an envelope of un-allocated funds ensures the ability to respond to new opportunities from other donors and amplifies their results in relation to outreach, geography, and influence. Oxfam Denmark's management holds the final decision on co-financing allocations.

The multi-country project **Fair Recovery**, which takes place in Kenya, Uganda, and Ghana is financed by Norad with co-financing from the MFA. The project aims to strengthen the capacity of civil society and investigative journalists to push for fiscal justice both at country and regional levels. Oxfam Denmark adds value to the project through thematic expertise within tax justice, domestic resource mobilisation and access to information as well as experience in linking local level initiatives with regional and global policy processes. Danish MFA co-financing contributed: 2.5M DKK, which was 11.7% of the total budget of 21.4M DKK.

Oxfam Denmark implements the project **Combating food insecurity among the most vulnerable groups in six countries**, which is funded by Norad, together with Oxfam in Mali, Burkina Faso, Uganda, Kenya, South Sudan and Syria. Through a range of different approaches such as infrastructure rehabilitation, climate-smart agriculture and enhancing production and marketing capacities especially among small-scale female farmers, the project addresses food insecurity and the strengthening of food systems. The project significantly increases the outreach of Oxfam Denmark's programmatic footprint on food security and contributes to learning in this field. Danish MFA co-financing contributed: 2M DKK, which was 5% of the total budget of 42M DKK.

In order to scale up results, Oxfam Denmark co-financed part of the regional programme **Reduce inequality in the Sahel** which was implemented in Burkina Faso. Besides Burkina Faso, the programme was implemented in Niger, Senegal, Chad and at the regional level in West Africa. The programme is funded by the Development Agency of France (AFD) and aims to strengthen transparent public spending at the local level contributing to greater diversity in the representation of gender, age, geography and ethnicity in political spaces across West Africa. Co-financing this programme offers an opportunity for Oxfam Denmark to leverage its efforts to reduce inequality in Burkina Faso to a regional level. Danish MFA co-financing contributed 674,418 DKK in 2023, which was 7.5% of the annual budget of 9M DKK for the project in Burkina Faso. The total budget for the project varies year by year, therefore the co-financing and its proportion is in this case reported per year.

In Guatemala, the project **Support Mechanism to Indigenous Peoples "Oxlajuj Tz'ikin"** is funded by Sida with co-financing from the MFA funds. The project therefore draws on Oxfam Denmark's deep knowledge of the context, the local actors and its fund management expertise to support local actors in their work of protecting the rights of indigenous people. Danish MFA co-financing contributed 7M DKK, which was 10.5% of the total budget of 66M DKK.

The project **Building resilience through gender and conflict sensitive approaches to education, skills development, and sustainable livelihoods in South Sudan** is funded by Sida with co-financing with MFA funds. The project aims at strengthening local capacities and resilience through education, livelihood opportunities, and peacebuilding efforts with a triple nexus approach. Building on Oxfam Denmark's technical expertise in transformative education and inclusive peacebuilding this project offers an opportunity to expand the experience with triple nexus programming in a highly volatile context. Danish MFA co-financing contributed: 7M DKK, which was 13% of the total budget of 52.5M DKK.

The project **Enough! Empowering women, girls, boys and men to take positive action in ending sexual and gender-based violence in Ghana, Liberia and Mali** is funded by the European Union and co-financed with MFA funds. The project took lessons learned and partnerships from an

existing project on sexual and gender-based violence in Liberia, Guatemala and Burundi called “FLOW: Funding Leadership and Ownership Women” and developed them in line with the national contexts and needs in the West African countries. Danish MFA co-financing contributed DKK 4.4M, which was 10% of the total budget of 48.4M DKK.

In Mozambique, the project **Natural resources, conflict resolution and local mediation in extractive and conflict affected communities in Cabo Delgado, Inhambane and**

Sofala provinces in Mozambique is funded by the European Union with co-financing from the MFA. The project offers an opportunity to combine two of Oxfam Denmark’s thematic areas of expertise, inclusive peacebuilding, and economic justice in relation to extractive industries, to pursue more systemic changes in a fragile context with interrelated vulnerabilities. Danish MFA co-financing contributed: 0.9M DKK, which was 11% of the total budget of 8M DKK.

ANNEXES

Annex A. Oxfam Denmark: Global Summary Results Framework for the Strategic Partnership – June 2024 with progress 2023

The summary results framework is developed so it presents the work of the Strategic Partnership engagement. The country Theories of Change (ToCs) have been developed with point of departure at country level and have their own results frameworks. All country ToCs contribute to the outcomes and outputs in the summary results framework and deliver results to the, where results are aggregated at the portfolio level. This enables Oxfam Denmark assess progress both within each country ToC as well as in the Strategic Partnership portfolio as a whole. Country results frameworks are available upon request.

Impact Objective	Impact Indicators: OECD Fragility Framework	
A more equal, just, peaceful, and sustainable world: People live in resilient, and inclusive societies that leave no one behind and provide a sustainable future through just economies, gender- and climate justice.	1.1 Rate level of fragility based on indicators from the OECD Fragility Framework related to just societies (spanning indicators selected from the political, economic and societal dimensions).	Report included in 2022+2024 Results Reports
	1.2 Rate level of fragility based on indicators from the OECD Fragility Framework related to leaving no one behind (spanning indicators selected from the security, societal and environmental dimensions).	Report included in 2022+2024 Results Reports
	1.3 Rate level of fragility based on indicators from the OECD Fragility Framework related to climate justice (spanning indicators selected from the environmental dimension).	Report included in 2022+2024 Results Reports
	Impact Indicators: Sustainable Development Goals	
	Aiming to establish Oxfam Denmark SP 2.0 programmatic contribution to the SDGs, Oxfam Denmark will measure achievements up against country level SDG performance score annually. This will be conducted for the following SP 2.0 countries: Bolivia, Colombia, Guatemala, Burkina Faso, Ghana, Kenya, Mali, Mozambique, Niger, South Sudan, Uganda, Syria/Lebanon, Yemen, and Palestine	Report included in 2022+2024 Results Reports

JUST SOCIETIES

Change Objective	Outcomes	Outcome Indicators	Results 2022	Results 2023	Results 2022-2023	Targets by end 2025 (cumulative)
1. Just Societies: People live in more equal, peaceful, and gender just societies, based on inclusive democracies, human rights, accountable institutions, and a just economy.	1.1 Local and national government actors, private sector and other key decision-makers are more gender just, accountable, compliant to human rights, and willing to allow space for participation of civil society, in response to advocacy by civil society.	1.1.2 # and description of cases where government, private sector and/or other decision-makers have adopted key messages, policy positions and initiated reforms (according to qualitative scale) by civil society partners to address violations of rights and advancing democratic reforms, inclusive peace, and protect human rights.	8	13*	21	At least 75 cases
	1.2 Local and national governments, private sector and other key decision makers increase pro-poor gender transformative and social spending and quality public services based on resource mobilization and fiscal justice in response to advocacy by civil society.	1.2.1 # and description of cases where governments, private sector and other decision-makers have adopted key messages, policy positions and initiated reforms (according to qualitative scale) by Oxfam and partners related to improved resource mobilization, pro-poor fiscal policies, and responsible private sector conduct.	8	18	26	At least 80 cases
		1.2.2 # of significant initiatives taken by Government actors to improve pro-poor and gender transformative social spending, including monitoring of accountability at various levels for quality public services.	5	19	24	At least 45 initiatives
	1.3 Local and national governments provide for improved public education systems at all levels, specifically for girls, young people and women to increase active citizenship in response to advocacy by civil society.	1.3.1. # significant initiatives, evidence and policy positions on transformative education by Oxfam and partners adopted by national public education actors or/and through international actors/donors.	10	12	22	At least 75 initiatives
*Four of the results achieved with funds from EU in Ghana (co-financed with SP funds).						

LEAVING NO-ONE BEHIND

Change Objective	Outcomes	Outcome Indicators	Results 2022	Results 2023	Results 2022-2023	Targets by end 2025 (cumulative)
2. Leaving No One Behind: More People enjoy their right to live in resilient and peaceful communities before, during and after crisis.	2.1 Crisis affected people enjoy improved protection, basic services, and fulfilment of needs.	2.1.2 # of supported women, men, young people, girls, and boys affected by crisis that receive assistance and services such as WASH, protection, food security and education.	141,041	122,685*	263,726	At least 160,000 people
	2.2 Crisis affected people, in particular young people and women, experience increased resilience and inclusive peaceful coexistence.	2.2.1 # of crisis affected people in particular women and young people with resilience, and livelihoods opportunities.	3,547	23,391**	26,939	At least 35,700 people
		2.2.2 # of local-led responses are increasing peaceful coexistence, conflict prevention, dialogue in communities.	10	26	36	At least 25 cases of evidence
	2.3 Civil society and local actors take lead and participate in decision-making in fragile situations, humanitarian action, and peacebuilding, challenging harmful social norms, and promoting gender justice.	2.3.1 # of cases where civil society actors, including women’s and young people’s organisations have built leadership, participated meaningfully and influenced decision-making spaces, including contributing to the UNSCR 1325 and UNSCR2250.	8	22	30	At least 335 cases
		2.3.2 # of initiatives led by organisations and groups that have claimed their rights, in particular challenging harmful social and gender norms and practices, including fighting GBV.	4	32***	36	At least 220 initiatives
<p>*9,394 of this result achieved with funds from Norad in South Sudan, Uganda, and Kenya (co-financed with SP funds) and 2,743 with funds from Sida in South Sudan (co-financed with SP funds).</p> <p>**19,910 of this result achieved with funds from Norad in Burkina Faso and South Sudan (co-financed with SP funds) and 2,050 with funds from Sida in South Sudan (co-financed with SP funds).</p> <p>***Two of this result achieved with funds from EU in Ghana (co-financed with SP funds) and one with funds from Sida (co-financed with SP funds).</p>						

CLIMATE JUSTICE

Change Objective	Outcomes	Outcome Indicators	Results 2022	Results 2023	Results 2022-2023	Targets by end 2025 (cumulative)
3. Climate Justice: People hardest hit by climate change live in more climate change resistant and climate just societies.	3.1 Governments, private sector, and international actors/entities adopt policies and plans leading to climate justice, including climate finance, in response to advocacy by Oxfam and partners.	3.1.1 # and description of cases where governments, private sector and/or international bodies have recognised or adopted key messages, policy positions and initiated reforms (according to qualitative scale) related to climate justice, including climate finance.	10*	18****	28	At least 45 cases
	3.2 People affected by climate change experience improved adaptation and resilience.	3.2.1 # of people in local communities with support to increased adaptation and resilience to climate change (disaggregated by age and sex).	5,694**	38,618*****	44,312	At least 95,000 people
	3.3 Local actors, organisations and institutions, apply a gender and age lens, and promote sustainable and green models and solutions, incl. green skills and climate education, tackling climate change.	3.3.1 # of sustainable and green solutions with applied good practices, combating climate change have been strengthened, promoted, and recognised.	3***	27*****	30	At least 35 green solutions
		3.3.2 # of cases of climate education and green skills development models and/or good practices (including employability and TVET) developed by partners and Oxfam.	4	10	14	At least 40 models and/or good practices
<div>*One of the results achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds).</div> <div>**1,211 people of the result achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds).</div> <div>*** One of the results achieved funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds).</div> <div>****Three of the results achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds).</div> <div>*****33,575 of the results achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds) and Norad in Kenya, Uganda, South Sudan and Burkina Faso (co-financed with SP funds).</div> <div>*****Five of the results achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds).</div>						

CROSS-CUTTING OUTPUTS

Across Change Objective 1-3	Outputs	Output indicators	Results 2022	Results 2023	Results 2022-2023	Targets by end 2025 (cumulative)
Across all change objectives	Op 1 People participating in Oxfam Denmark's programmes and/or receive a direct support or service (beneficiaries receiving direct humanitarian support are disaggregated, see MFA outcome indicator below).	Op 1.1 # of people worked with, who are engaged in the programmes and/or directly benefit from a product or service (including 2.1.2, 2.2.1, and 3.2.1).	215,300*	228,900**	444,200	At least 650,000 people
	Op 2 Civil society partners organisations and groups strengthened.	Op 2.1 % of civil society partners organisations and groups with strengthened capacity according to capacity development plans and other measures.	Measured annually in 2023+2025	90.87%		90 %
	Op 3 Mobilisation, alliance-, coalition-building and multi-stakeholder platforms supported.	Op 3.1 # of coalitions, alliances and networks engaging in concrete policy agenda setting benefitting from support and promotion by Oxfam and partners.	Measured annually in 2023+2025	656		120
<p>*41,801 people of the result achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala (co-financed with SP funds).</p> <p>** 73,933 people of the result achieved with funds from Sida in Guatemala and South Sudan and Norad in Kenya, Uganda, South Sudan, and Burkina Faso (all co-financed with SP funds).</p> <p>***From Partner Survey 2023: The total number of coalitions, alliances, or networks is 656, however it was not possible to check data for any overlap of coalitions, alliance, or networks, as partners were not asked to provide the names of the coalitions or networks.</p>						

RESULTS SUMMARY

Education as a key driver of hope in Sahel

Author: Oxfam Denmark 2023

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PROJECT	<i>Title:</i>	Education as a key driver of hope in Sahel
	<i>Partner:</i>	In Burkina Faso: CNEPT and UNERIZ. In Niger: ROTAB and ASO-EPT
	<i>Country:</i>	Burkina Faso and Niger (WAFregion)
	<i>Period:</i>	2022 - 2025

CHANGE	<p>Oxfam and partners in the Sahel region have achieved remarkable results related to financing for education and advancing gender transformative education in compulsory education and technical vocational training, TVET. Financing has increased both in Niger and Burkina Faso, ranging from 5% in Mogtêdo to 76% in Nagraéongo and local civil society groups have achieved to ensure education as a priority in the local budgets which cover for education. This change is remarkable given the challenging conditions for civil society in the two countries.</p>
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CONTEXT	<p>Conflict and insecurity prevail in both Burkina Faso and Niger. In Burkina Faso, the project is implemented in the Centre-North region and in Niger in the regions Tohoua and Maradi. Both countries are challenged by armed groups and banditry. Moreover, in the project areas in Burkina Faso, the project face a massive influx of internally displaced people and severe cuts in services, including closure of 4,280 TVET institutions. In Niger in the aftermath of the coup d'état in 2023, the economy and services are suffocating due to sanctions from ECOWAS.</p>
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CONTRIBUTION	<p>Oxfam has contributed with financing of local partners' projects and technical support to the design and implementation. Local partners have mobilised citizens groups in the two countries to campaign for increase in taxation and spending on education. Partners such as CNEPT and ASO-EPT has worked with authorities and supported competence development of teachers and strengthening gender transformative education. In TVET, partners have contributed to building models for young women's access to training and skills development.</p>
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ACTIVITIES

Key activities have centered around training of citizens on public budget processes and identification of opportunities for influencing these through campaigning for taxes. People need to understand the importance of taxes in order to be willing to pay tax. The project has engaged with stakeholders to raise the priority to education in local budgets. A central activity for the project partners has been continuous and conflict-sensitive collaboration with government. While seeking to advance gender equity in general education in Burkina Faso and Niger, the project has promoted that government run teacher training on gender sensitivity and child centered approaches. The local partners have engaged with parents and mothers' committees in the 35 and 50 schools in Burkina Faso and Niger respectively to promote the importance of girls education. Likewise, support to schools' clubs have yielded result, as girls become active role in school life. Moreover, the project has facilitated that young women have been allowed to engage in vocational training and skills building.

LESSONS

More tax payers accept to pay their taxes once they understand how the funds are managed and how the wider community benefits from communal funds. The training in budget monitoring and principles of transparency in public financing processes contributed to willingness to pay taxes. Close engagement with parents' groups was key to positively promote the engagement in advocacy for education. It required time and efforts to build consensus and a sense of urgency among participants. Cultural norms remain a barrier for parents to allow their young girls to access TVET. However, the projects in Burkina Faso and Niger have shown that initiatives of protection and income-generating activities for young girls can facilitate more support to young girls attending education.

EVIDENCE

Awareness training among citizens and their increased understanding of district budgets led to their active engagement in promoting tax payment which again allowed for the opportunity to increase financing of education. The understanding of the importance of education and in particular that of girls' access to education is a result of long standing commitment by the project, raising awareness and promote norm change and thus achieving backing by the government and the community. Ensuring young women access to vocational training in conservative contexts is a significant achievement, however ensured by strong protection mechanisms and as well ensuring economic returns, serving the interest of the families for increase in income. The results are presented and substantiated in narrative reporting, with photos and videos and other means of verification.

DOMAINS

Development strategy priorities:

Insert strategy priority

Changes in the lives of people facing poverty, marginalisation or vulnerability

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Changes in laws, policies and practices that affect people's rights

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Changes in the capacity of organisations and communities to support rights

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Changes in partnerships and collaborations that support people's rights

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Changes in participation of groups facing poverty, marginalisation or vulnerability

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Changes in local leadership of development and humanitarian work

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RESULTS SUMMARY

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Author: Insert Oxfam Denmark (2023)

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PROJECT	<i>Title:</i>	Yemen Humanitarian and Resilience Programme for Vulnerable Crisis/Conflict and Disaster Affected Internally Displaced People (IDPs) and Host Communities
	<i>Partner:</i>	Tamdeen Youth Foundation
	<i>Country:</i>	Yemen
	<i>Period:</i>	2022 - 2025

CHANGE	Crisis-affected women and youth in Taiz have established income-generating activities and gained social recognition from the community after receiving small grants and business training, provided by the project. Women and youth have managed to successfully open grocery stores, establish and expand livestock, set up beekeeping or provide tailoring. As a result, they have increased their family's economic income, allowing for improved livelihood and some have managed to provide education for their children.
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CONTEXT	Taiz Governorate, in Southwestern Yemen, is impacted by localized clashes with some of its districts facing severe humanitarian needs and many of its districts experiencing continued vulnerabilities stemming from protracted conflict and the subsequent economic crisis. The 2024 Yemen Humanitarian Needs Overview highlights the humanitarian needs. The project component in Taiz focuses on improving access to humanitarian assistance, protection services and sustainable livelihoods.
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CONTRIBUTION	Oxfam and the partner Tamdeen Youth Foundation have provided essential support through small grants, business training and technical assistance. They also supplied grants to participants for starting their income-generating activities. Training and technical support have covered business management skills building and boosted participants' capabilities and confidence. The support has contributed to the livelihoods of conflict-affected women and youth in Taiz.
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

ACTIVITIES

Main activities have included a comprehensive training package, covering essential business management skills, financial literacy and strategies for running successful income-generating activities. To ensure follow up, participants were offered ongoing technical assistance and mentorship to build effective management and help participants to overcome operational challenges. Small grants allowed each participant to establish or expand their existing businesses. The financial support enabled them to purchase initial supplies, livestock, seeds, tools, or other necessities. Informing and mobilising local leaders were likewise key activities, and instrumental in fostering community support and awareness of the benefits of the project's, thus enabling the success for the various businesses. The project has tailored support to participants' needs thus helping them in refining their business strategies.

LESSONS

Comprehensive business training has contributed to boosting participants' confidence and skills and to more successful ventures. Technical backing tailored to individual needs have increased the utilization of resources. Likewise, addressing the unique challenges faced by women, such as safety and mobility, proved essential for their success. Diversifying sectors for income-generating activities have contributed to risks mitigation and an increase in economic stability. Also, it was exemplified how the principle of starting small has allowed participants to manage risks better and gradually scale their businesses. Flexibility has shown to be crucial, as conflict-related challenges can change rapidly. Lastly, building a network of support, including mentorship and community ties, has established to be vital for sustained success and engaging leaders and local communities fosters social recognition and improved the customer base.

EVIDENCE

Businesses, particularly those targeting women and young women who have traditionally limited opportunities has had an individual, familial and community level effect. There is some anecdotal evidence of families who were able to send children to school without borrowing money, thus reducing economic dependency. Feedback gathered has shown positive perspectives from community members. The groceries being set up have for instance eased the life for locals as they can now buy groceries in their own community. Participants' testimonials and self-reporting support the claim for increased confidence, economic gains/livelihoods, and community respect. Project results have been presented in narrative reporting. Also, photographic evidence is provided via a huge range of photos of businesses and training sessions, thus providing visual proof of project results.

DOMAINS

Development strategy priorities:

Insert strategy priority

Changes in the lives of people facing poverty, marginalisation or vulnerability

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Changes in laws, policies and practices that affect people's rights

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Changes in the capacity of organisations and communities to support rights

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Changes in partnerships and collaborations that support people's rights

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Changes in participation of groups facing poverty, marginalisation or vulnerability

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Changes in local leadership of development and humanitarian work

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RESULTS SUMMARY

Oil companies and Human Rights in Uganda

Author: Oxfam Denmark (2023)

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PROJECT	<i>Title:</i>	Oil companies and Human Rights in Uganda
	<i>Partner:</i>	Civic Response and Environment, CRED
	<i>Country:</i>	Uganda
	<i>Period:</i>	2022 – 2025

CHANGE	<p>CRED working in partnership with Oxfam has significantly improved the relationship between Civil Society Organisations, Authorities and Multinational big Oil companies while engaging on community issues. The partners have relied on the community Human Rights Monitoring system and data that has been used to constructively engage the multiple stakeholders, encouraging them to account in a less confrontational manner. This has resulted into enhancements to ensure better compensation packages for oil project affected persons and protection of human rights defenders among others.</p>
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CONTEXT	<p>Over the recent years, the operating civic space in Uganda has continuously shrunk due to repressive laws and sensitivities around oil production. The government expects to use oil revenues to fund deficits in its budget. Civil society organizations involved are viewed as a threat to this industry and this has continually manifested in the arrests and harassment of those who attempt to speak boldly about the human rights abuses by the Oil companies of affected communities, the environment and climate impacts of oil production.</p>
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CONTRIBUTION	<p>CRED through the financial and technical support of Oxfam has utilised its expertise in human rights to train and equip selected members of the affected communities with skills in community human rights monitoring. Oxfam also supported in establishing links to advocacy platforms at national, regional and global level. The community monitors have been equipped with smart phones to report real time human rights incidents as well generate monthly reports on the state of human rights in the oil and gas sector. The generated data has formed a bedrock of other interventions in the community.</p>
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

ACTIVITIES

Human rights monitoring along the East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP); is the key activity for this project- the human rights monitoring mechanism is led by a network of 20 community volunteers who gather and report incidents of human rights within the 10 EACOP districts in Uganda namely; Hoima, Kikuube, Kakumiro, Kyankwazi, Mubende, Gomba, Sembabule, Lwengo, Rakai and Kyotera. The issues generated culminate into dialogue both at regional and national level through Quarterly engagements with the oil companies and Annual Dialogue which both create platforms for relevant stakeholders such as the Petroleum Authority of Uganda, the Oil Companies (Total, CNOOC and the Uganda National Oil Company), Cultural and Political leaders, Academia and Oil affected communities to discuss and generate actionable solutions to the human rights' question. CRED further employs its expertise to provide legal support and redress to human rights defenders and affected communities in Courts of law where they have exhausted the available company grievance mechanisms.

LESSONS

Evidence based dialogue with Authorities and Oil Companies builds better relationships leading to constructive engagement and quick action. Working in collaboration with other like-minded organisations and Government agencies creates a more friendly operating space in an increasingly hostile environment for civil society organisations in the oil and gas sector in Uganda.

EVIDENCE

Oxfam Uganda has been reporting on results in both the semi-annual and annual narrative report in 2023. As a result of this project, Total, the leading Oil developer in Uganda has over time demonstrated commitment to respect of rights of the affected communities by enacting a number of mechanisms such as, a human rights policy, quarterly engagements with CSOs, Publishing Annual Human rights reports and issuing statements on the status of Human Rights Defenders- all these are widely shared both physically and online. Further, during the 2023 Annual Dialogue which was conducted as the 5th Annual Symposium on Business and Human Rights in Kampala, Government through the Uganda Human Rights Commission and the other line ministries renewed their commitment to protect and promote the rights of persons affected by oil and gas development.

DOMAINS

Development strategy priorities:

Insert strategy priority

Changes in the lives of people facing poverty, marginalisation or vulnerability

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Changes in laws, policies and practices that affect people's rights

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Changes in the capacity of organisations and communities to support rights

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Changes in partnerships and collaborations that support people's rights

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Changes in participation of groups facing poverty, marginalisation or vulnerability

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Changes in local leadership of development and humanitarian work

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Annex C

Oxfam Denmark - MFA Cross-Cutting Output Indicator number of direct Southern partners supported 2023

Region / Country	Name of partner	Start date	End date
Bolivia	Centre for Research and Promotion of Peasants (CIPCA)	2022	2022
Burkina Faso	National Coalition for Education for All of Burkina Faso	2022	
Burkina Faso	Burkinabe Coalition for Women's Rights (CBDF)	2022	
Burkina Faso	Organization for Capacity Building and Development (ORCADE)	2022	
Burkina Faso	Consultation framework of NGOs and Associations active in Basic Education (CCEB-BF)	2022	
Burkina Faso	National Union of Rice Workers of Burkina Faso	2022	
Burkina Faso	National Union of Mini Dairies and Local Milk Producers of Burkina Faso	2022	
Burkina Faso	Community Alliances for Development (ACODEV)	2022	
Burkina Faso	Technical Alliance for Development Assistance (ATAD)	2022	
Burkina Faso	Network of Women of Faith for Peace in Burkina Faso (REFFOP)	2022	
Burkina Faso	Centre for Studies and Applied Research in Public Finance	2022	
Burkina Faso	Association of Women Lawyers of Burkina Faso	2022	
Burkina Faso	The Citizen Broom (Le Balai Citoyen)	2022	
Burkina Faso (co-financed)	Association Developpment Solidaire Durable (DEVSO)	2023	
Burkina Faso (co-financed)	Association Aïdons l'Afrique Ensemble (AAAE)	2023	
Ghana	Friends of the Nation	2022	2023
Ghana	Africa Center for Energy Policy	2022	
Ghana	Women in Law and Development in Africa (WILDAF) (from 2019 Enough)	2022	
Ghana	West Africa Network for Peacebuilding (WANAP)	2022	
Ghana	Northern Sector on Action Awareness Centre (NORSAAC)	2022	
Ghana	Institute for Democratic Governance	2022	
Ghana	YEFL-Ghana	2022	
Ghana	The Foundation for Security and Development in Africa (FOSDA)	2022	
Ghana	Social Enterprise Development - SEND Ghana	2022	
Ghana (co-financed)	African Women Lawyers Association (AWLA)	2020	2023
Ghana (co-financed)	Global Action for Women Empowerment (GLOWA)	2020	2023
Ghana (co-financed)	ProNet	2019	2023
Ghana (co-financed)	Rural Initiatives for Self Empowerment Ghana (RISE-Ghana)	2020	2023
Ghana (co-financed)	Rural and Urban Women's Association (RUWA)	2020	2023
Ghana (co-financed)	Sustainable Mission Aid (SMAid)	2020	2023
Ghana (co-financed)	Viamo	2020	2023
Ghana (co-financed)	Widows and Orphans Movement (WOM)	2020	2023
Western Africa	Africa Education Watch	2022	
Western Africa	Media Foundation for West Africa	2022	
Kenya	National Taxpayers Association (NTA)	2022	
Kenya	Arid Lands Information Network (ALIN)	2022	
Kenya (co-financed in 23)	Institute for Social Accountability (TISA)	2022	
Kenya	Samburu Women Trust	2022	
Kenya	Pastoralist Community Initiative and Development Assistance (PACIDA)	2022	
Kenya	Indigenous Resource Management Organization (IREMO)	2022	
Kenya	Marsabit Women's Advocacy Development Organization (MWADO)	2022	
Kenya	Strategies for Northern Development (SND)	2022	
Kenya	ASAL Humanitarian Network Secretariat (AHN)	2022	
Kenya	EACH Rights (East African Center for Human Rights)	2023	
Kenya	Kenya Human Rights Commission (KHRC)	2023	
Kenya	Pastoralist Girls Initiative	2023	
Kenya (co-financed)	Institute of Public Finance (IPF)	2023	
Kenya (co-financed)	The Diocese of Lodwar	2023	
Kenya (co-financed)	Arid Lands Development Focus (ALEF) hosts ASAL Network	2023	
Western Africa (co-financed)	Tax Justice Network Africa (TJNA)	2023	
Africa	All-Africa Students Union (AASU)	2023	
Mali	Youth Association for Active Citizenship and Democracy (AJCAD)	2022	
Mali	Action Mopti	2022	

Mali	Niger Office Farmers' Union (SEXAGON)	2022	
Mali	Association of Women Pastoralists of Baraoueli (AFPB)	2022	
Mali	Sahel Eco	2022	
Mali	G-Force	2022	
Mali	Stop Sahel	2023	
Mali (co-financed)	Women in Law and Development in Africa - Mali (WILDAF)	2019	2022
Mali (co-financed)	Association Tile Coura	2021	2022
Mali (co-financed)	Alahidou	2021	2022
Mali (co-financed)	Annoura	2021	2022
Mali (co-financed)	DAOULA	2020	2022
Mali (co-financed)	Zeina	2020	2022
Mozambique	Association for Development Support (NANA)	2022	2022
Mozambique	Movement for Education for All (MEPT)	2022	2022
Mozambique	Zambezia Young Girls Accocation (ARZ)	2022	2022
Mozambique (co-financed)	Public Integrity Center (CIP)	2020	2022
Mozambique (co-financed)	Association for the Environment (AMA)	2020	2022
Niger	Network of organizations for Transparency and Budget Analysis (ROTAB)	2022	
Niger	The National Coalition of Associations, Trade Unions, and NGOs for the Education for All Campaign in Niger	2022	
Niger	Nigerien Youth Network on Climate Change (RJNCC)	2022	
Niger	Nigerien Network for Non-Violent Conflict Management - GENOVICO	2022	
Niger	ONG AGIR PLUS	2022	2022
South Sudan	National Education Coalition in South Sudan	2022	
South Sudan	Disabled Association for Rehabilitation and Development (DARD)	2022	
South Sudan	Serving and Learning Together (SALT)	2022	
South Sudan	Young Women Christian Association (YWCA)	2022	
South Sudan (co-financed)	Women Aid Vision (WAV)	2021	
South Sudan (co-financed)	Support for Peace and Education Development Program (SPEDP)	2021	
South Sudan (co-financed)	Community Initiative for Development Organization (CIDO)	2023	
Uganda	Uganda Refugee and Disaster Management Council	2022	
Uganda	International Foundation for Recovery and Development	2022	
Uganda	Civic Response on Environment and Development (CRED)	2022	
Uganda	Luigi Giussani Institute of Higher Education	2022	
Uganda	Lugbara Kari	2022	
Uganda	Youth Social Advocacy Team (YSAT)	2022	
Uganda	Community Empowerment for Creative Innovation (CEDI)	2022	
Uganda	Youth Empowerment to Act	2022	
Uganda	I CAN South Sudan	2022	
Uganda	Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group	2022	
Uganda (co-financed)	The Southern and Eastern Africa Trade Information and Negotiations Institute (SEATINI)	2023	
Uganda (co-financed)	Center for Budget and Tax Policy (CBTP)	2023	
Uganda (co-financed)	Agency for Community Empowerment (AFCE)	2023	
Uganda (co-financed)	International Foundation for Recovery and Development (IFRAD)	2023	
Uganda (co-financed)	Uganda National Teachers' Union (UNATU)	2018	2022
Uganda (co-financed)	Forum for African Women Educationalists Uganda (FAWEU)	2018	2022
Uganda (co-financed)	Community Development Initiative	2018	2022
Palestine	Palestinian Vision Organization	2023	
Palestine	Palestinian Heritage Trial (PHT)	2023	
Palestine	MA'AN Development Center	2023	
Palestine	Economic and Social Development Center (ESDC)	2023	
Palestine	Haifa Co.	2023	
Palestine	Culture & Free Thought Association (CFTA)	2023	
Syria/Lebanon	Syrian Society for Social Development	2022	
Syria/Lebanon	Al Rahma	2022	
Syria/Lebanon	Utopia	2022	
Yemen	Sheba Youth Foundation for Development	2022	
Yemen	Tamdeen Youth Foundation	2022	
Yemen	Social Solidarity Foundation for Development	2022	

Colombia	Wayuu Women's Force	2022	
Colombia	Association of Indigenous Councils of the North of Cauca (ACIN)	2022	
Colombia	Organization of Indigenous Peoples of the Colombian Amazon (OPIAC)	2022	2023
Colombia	Platform for Political Advocacy of Colombian Rural Women	2022	
Guatemala	Santiago Development Project (PRODESSA)	2022	
Guatemala	25A Institute (I25A)	2022	
Guatemala	Diocesan Commission for the Defense of Nature (CODIDENA)	2022	2022
Guatemala	Association for Community Development (ASERJUS)	2022	
Guatemala	Indigenous Municipality of the Old Municipal Head of Santa Catarina Ixtahuacán	2022	
Guatemala	Humbolt/CANLA	2023	
Guatemala (co-financed)	Education Network (REDUC). (Red Educativa de Santiago Atitlan, Panajachel y Nahualá)	2022	
Guatemala (co-financed)	Consortio Sololá (Consortio de Asociaciones del Municipio de Santiago Atitlan del Departamento de Sololá)	2019	
Guatemala (co-financed)	Sololá Indigenous Municipality (MUNISOL)	2019	
Guatemala (co-financed)	Santa Lucia Utatlán Municipality (MUNISLU)	2019	2023
Guatemala (co-financed)	Alianza Aj Pop	2019	
Guatemala (co-financed)	Alliance Copones/Acodet/Puente de Paz/Caaponnes	2019	
Guatemala (co-financed)	Association Bufete Jurídico Popular (ABJP)	2019	2023
Guatemala (co-financed)	Association de Asentamientos Unidos del Área Ixil (ASAUNIXIL)	2022	2023
Guatemala (co-financed)	Ixcán Development Association (ADESI)	2019	
Guatemala (co-financed)	Estoreña Association for the Integral Development (AEPDI)	2019	
Guatemala (co-financed)	Association for the Integral Development of the Victims of Violence in the Verapaces, Maya Achi (ADIVIMA)	2019	2023
Guatemala (co-financed)	Asociación Q'ana' Tzuul Taqa (AQT)	2019	
Guatemala (co-financed)	Consejo de Alcaldes Comunes de los 48 Cantones de Totonicapán	2020	
Guatemala (co-financed)	National Movement of Grandmothers Midwives Nim Alaxik/Asociación de Servicios Comunitarios de Salud (ASECA)	2019	
Guatemala (co-financed)	Parliament of the Xinka People of Guatemala (PAPXIGUA)	2019	
Guatemala (co-financed)	Coordinating Body of Associations and Communities for the Integral Development of the Ch'orti' People (COMUNDICH)	2021	2022
Guatemala (co-financed)	Autoridades Ancestrales Ajpop Rtun Tinamit Chwatutuy de la Comunidad indígena Chajoma' Kaqchikel de Chuarrancho	2022	2023
Guatemala (co-financed)	Asociación de Mujeres de Occidente Ixquic - AMOIXQUIC	2022	2023
Guatemala (co-financed)	Asociación de Guías Espirituales Komon Ajq'ijab'	2022	
Guatemala (co-financed)	Oficina de Apoyo al Relator Especial sobre Derechos de los Pueblos Indígenas de Naciones Unidas en Guatemala / Coordinadora Nacional de Viudas de Guatemala	2022	2023
Guatemala (co-financed)	Asociación Política de Mujeres Mayas Moloj Kino'jib'al Mayib' Ixoquib' / MOLOJ	2020	2022
Guatemala (co-financed)	Red de Organizaciones de Mujeres del Ixcán –ROMI-	2021	2022
Guatemala (co-financed)	Consejo de autoridades Comunitarias k'iche' y Kaqchikel de San Andrés Semetabaj/ Colectivo Poder Local (CPDL)	2022	2023
Latin America/Peru	Centro Peruano de Estudios Sociales (CEPES) /International Land Coalition	2023	
Latin America	Latin American Council of Social Sciences (CLACSO)	2022	
Latin America	The Latin American Campaign for the Right to Education (CLADE)	2022	
Latin America	Climate Tracker Latin America	2023	
Global	Global Student Forum (GSF)	2022	

Annex D Oxfam Denmark - MFA Cross-Cutting Output Indicator number of people receiving direct assistance via humanitarian programmes 2023

Description of methodology to calculate direct reach:

People counted are people with whom a project is being undertaken, who are usually regularly engaged in the project activities and/or directly benefit from a product or service. The report from projects disaggregate reached people with development and humanitarian SP funds, only reached people with humanitarian funds are included in this report. The information from projects is disaggregated by gender and age (children, young people (15-24 years) and adults). As Oxfam Denmark reaches few people at the age of 15-17 years, this group has been included in the group of adults in this report.

Region/ Country	Name of agency (SPA partner or Southern partner)	Total people reached	Women (18+)	Men (18+)	Girls (<18yo)	Boys (<18yo)	Notes
Burkina Faso	Local partners: - Technical Alliance for Development Assistance - Association Development Solidaire Durable - Association Aidons l'Afrique Ensemble + Oxfam in Burkina Faso.	20243	7687	4976	3940	3640	Support to vulnerable communities and internally displaced people: WASH assistance including distribution of hygiene kits and new community latrines in IDP sites, awareness raising in community self-protection, including gender-based violence. Support to vulnerable individuals, small scale farmers and other food producers: agricultural and other productive inputs and services such as seeds and tools, climate-resilient food production training, fishing gear and fish preservation equipment, and disaster risk reduction action planning.
Kenya	Local partners: - Pastoralist Community Initiative and Development Assistance - Marsabit Women's Advocacy Development Organization - Pastoralist Girls Initiative - Arid Lands Development Focus.	13284	6891	4281	453	1659	Support to drought affected communities: Multi purpose cash assistance to mitigate the adverse affects of drought, and survivor-centered community-led group cash grants. Support to vulnerable individuals, small scale farmers and other food producers: unconditional cash, agricultural and other productive inputs and services such as seeds and tools, climate-resilient food production training, fishing gear and fish preservation equipment, and disaster risk reduction action planning.
Mali	Local partners: - Action Mopti - G-Force.	9855	5996	3859	0	0	Support to vulnerable communities and displaced people: WASH activities, cash transfers, food assistance, protection, market gardening inputs, organic agricultural production training, and tools.

South Sudan	Local partner: - Community Initiative for Development Organization	18103	4353	3640	5305	4805	Support to vulnerable individuals: Unconditional cash assistance, fishing kit, vegetable kits and tools, and trainings on farming, production, including climate smart agriculture.
Uganda	Local partners: - Uganda Refugee and Disaster Management Council - Youth Social Advocacy Team - International Foundation for Recovery and Development - Agency for Community Empowerment.	7577	3519	2689	719	650	Support to refugees from South Sudan and host communities: Unconditional cash assistance to farmer groups, community peace dialogues aimed at mitigating conflicts. Support to vulnerable individuals and groups: Cash for work to construct/rehabilitate community infrastructure and improve access to markets and basic services, and inputs to process and sell agricultural products.
Palestine	Local partner: - Culture & Free Thought Association + Oxfam in Palestina.	4488	1033	1077	1211	1167	Support to crisis-affected and internally displaced people: Food parcels and multipurpose cash assistance.
Syria/Lebanon	Oxfam in Syria.	63900	27916	17047	9343	9594	Support to crisis-affected people due to earthquake and crisis-affected people in rural areas: water supply systems, increase access to WASH services, non food items, protection, and menstrual hygiene.
Syria/Lebanon	Local partner: - Al Rhama - Utopia + Oxfam in Lebanon.	12586	5261	4583	1232	1510	Support to Syrian refugees and host communities: Improved access to water, cash transfers for food and protection, menstrual hygiene management, financial literacy training, and awareness raising on people with special needs in public and private schools.
Yemen	Local partners: - Tamdeen Youth Foundation - Sheba Youth Foundation for Development.	4640	1206	1213	1159	1062	Support to vulnerable households, internally displaced people and host communities: Multi purpose cash assistance, household livelihood restoration, and business restocking training.
Total		154676	63862	43365	23362	24087	
Hereof co-financed by Strategic Partnership		37060	13866	8619	6996	7579	

ANNEX E: COUNTRY LEVEL RESULTS

BURKINA FASO

PROJECT FOCUS	Burkinabe civil society influences just public financing, including for education and technical and vocational education and training (TVET). Furthermore, disaster and conflict affected communities have access to humanitarian assistance, increased sustainable livelihoods, and are enabled to lead inclusive conflict prevention and influence policies for climate justice, developing green skills, including TVET.
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SELECTED MAIN RESULTS IN 2023

- With the support from the partner Centre for Studies and Applied Research in Public Finance, the Citizens' dialogue and monitoring committee carried out budget analysis in Zinaré and found out that young people were not considered in the communal development plans. Their advocacy made the authorities agree and allocated funds in the budget to subsidise the driving license costs for young people.
- Several implemented local-led responses increased peaceful coexistence in communities. Examples are from Kaya, where 50 peace ambassadors were nominated, and a local accountability and complaints management committee was created by the partner Community Alliances for Development. Their efforts made a major contribution to resilience, peaceful coexistence and collaboration among internally displaced people and host population. Another example is from the Sougre-Nooma site, where Community Protection Committees and Women's Community Committees were set up to promote peaceful co-existence among the groups in the site.
- Partners conducted climate resilient and climate friendly initiatives in communities e.g. Zoungou, Mogtedo, and Louda such as development of new agroecological techniques, organic farming, reforestation, and production of compost and fuel from rice residuals.
- 11,644 people received humanitarian WASH assistance and protection, and awareness raising about hygiene management, health risk, self-protection and women's leadership. 2,797 received essential inputs such as seeds, farming tools, and fishing gear to support their livelihoods.

PARTNERS	12 local partners including among these 3 women's rights organisation, 1 youth organisation, and two 2 networks. 2 additional local partners are co-financed partners.
TOTAL SPENT	Total amount spent by Oxfam Denmark on projects in 2023: SP DKK 11.7M / co-financed project DKK 3.7M.

GHANA

PROJECT FOCUS	Civil society in Ghana is strengthened to demand greater pro-poor spending from national governments (including education) and promotes a progressive agenda for women and youth for an inclusive society. Furthermore, sustainable green solutions are adopted to ensure just change for those most impacted by climate change.
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SELECTED MAIN RESULTS IN 2023

- The partner Africa Education Watch successfully contributed to influencing the Ghana Government to allocate more funds to various education financing schemes. Firstly, the Government increased the allocation to the Ghana Education Trust Fund from EUR 134.5M to EUR 157M in the mid-year budget of 2023. Then there was another increase in the allocation from the Fund to the Basic Education Sector from EUR 11.8M (9%) to EUR 16.5M (12.6%) in 2023.
- The partner Foundation for Security and Development supported the Youth Networks in Ghana to develop a Youth Manifesto to influence the major political parties in the run up to the 2024 general elections. The launch of the Manifesto and subsequent engagement with the political parties pushed the young people's needs and aspirations to the forefront of discussions in the manifestoes of the parties.
- The Community Early Warning and Response Teams established by the partner West Africa Network for Peacebuilding were active in all the 20 project communities in the West Gonja Municipality of the Savanna region. To promote peaceful co-existence in the communities, the teams organised encounters with the cattle herders and crop farmers and sensitised the community members not to attack cattle herders but to report to the Community Early Warning and Response Teams for actions. The Teams have engaged the cattle herders and arrived at an agreement to confine the large herds of cattle to specific grazing areas of the communities.

PARTNERS	11 local partners including 1 women's rights organisation, 2 youth organisations, and 1 network. 8 additional local partners are co-financed partners including 3 women's rights organisations.
TOTAL SPENT	Total amount spent by Oxfam Denmark on projects in 2023: SP DKK 6.6M / co-financed projects DKK 3.7M.

KENYA

PROJECT FOCUS

CSOs, citizen groups, and media influence the improvement of pro-poor public spending and improved taxation, including for inclusive and gender responsive education. In addition, these groups are strengthened to influence climate conscious policies on greater resource management, climate governance and nature-based solutions and crises-affected people, in particular women and youth, are increasingly safe, resilient and empowered.

SELECTED MAIN RESULTS IN 2023

- Sustained advocacy by the Okoa Uchumi Campaign and the contribution by three project partners, 15 notable revisions in the Finance Act, 2023 were achieved. As a result of the partner advocacy, the Finance and Planning Committee of the National Assembly adopted key recommendations including reducing the housing levy from 3% to 1.5% and lowering the levy on digital content creators from the proposed 15% to 5%.
- The partner, Arid Lands Information Network collaborated with the two County Governments in Kilifi and Kajiado to support ten Ward Climate Change Planning Committees and Climate Change Councils from each county in developing climate change plans and proposals to access funding through the Financing Locally Led Climate Actions Programme. The aim of this governmental programme is to build local level capacity for planning and implementation of local climate actions among others.
- 6,453 crises-affected people received unconditional cash assistance and 4,700 vulnerable people in Samburu and Marsabit counties were provided with multi-purpose cash assistance.

PARTNERS

11 local partners including 3 women's rights organisations, and 1 indigenous organisation. 5 additional local partners are co-financed partners.

TOTAL SPENT

Total amount spent by Oxfam Denmark on projects in 2023: SP DKK 8.6M / co-financed projects DKK 5.7M.

MALI

PROJECT FOCUS

In Mali, vulnerable communities in Mopti and Ségou regions who are facing violence, insecurity, climate, and political instability are supported across a triple nexus approach. Marginalised groups, especially women and youth, are empowered to participate in decision-making processes and advocate for their rights. Furthermore, community resilience is strengthened by connecting short-term humanitarian assistance, with ensuring access to basic services such as water points and the creation of sustainable livelihoods. It addresses climate change and conflict by promoting sustainable resource management and empowering women and youth to adapt to environmental challenges.

SELECTED MAIN RESULTS IN 2023

- Oxfam and the partners, Association of Women Pastoralists of Baraoueli and Youth Association for Active Citizenship and Democracy advanced four local initiatives aiming at fostering peace and social cohesion. They organised 19 accountability forums with 729 participants and conducted community dialogues to enhance exchange between communities, civil society, and local authorities. Protection committees were established in project villages, with women in strategic roles, ensuring community resilience.
- Community collaboration, along with regional sanitation and local health authorities, reduced pollution by rehabilitating tree-block latrines in health centres and schools across Konna, Fatoma, and Somadougou villages. Supported by these authorities, 51 rain gauges were installed, enabling better field management through rainfall surveys. A WhatsApp group facilitates the sharing of rainfall data among stakeholders.
- 8,060 individuals benefitted from protection, water, sanitation, and food assistance, while an additional 1,795 individuals received support specifically targeting food security.

PARTNERS

7 local partners including 1 women's rights organisation and 1 youth organisation.

TOTAL SPENT

Total amount spent by Oxfam Denmark on projects in 2023: SP DKK 13.7M / co-financed project DKK 4.9M.

NIGER

PROJECT FOCUS

In Niger, the project strengthens the mobilisation of resources to ensure quality education and development in ten rural municipalities in the regions of Maradi and Tahoua. In addition, the resilience of crisis affected communities is increased in the face of climate and conflict shocks, with the active participation of women and young people in decision-making. Climate justice is also sought for women and young people hardest hit by climate change.

SELECTED MAIN RESULTS IN 2023

- In the 50 primary schools in Maradi and Tahoua regions were the project works, a significant increase in the completion rate for girls and boys was reported and the gender disparity has decreased from 42% girls/58% boys to 46% girls/54% boys. There was also registered an increase in the transition rate for students to secondary school in the schoolyear 2022-2023, which is now 46.7% for the Maradi region (47% for the girls and 46.3% for the boys) and 59.4% for the Tahoua region (56.5% for the girls and 62.2% for the boys). Oxfam and partners worked in a major part of the schools during the SP 2018-2021 as well and the results are the fruits of a longer-term engagement.
- With the support from partner Nigerien Network for Non-Violent Conflict Management, young people in ten municipalities strengthened their knowledge skills related to conflict prevention and management and demanded 'a seat at the table' in the land commissions at departmental, municipal and village levels according to the Rural Code. The young people developed their own groups, 'Young Leaders for Peace', and engaged in informal and formal collaborations with local leaders, authorities and other civil society organisations to prevent and manage conflicts such as conflict over land between herders and farmers, conflicts between migrants and local populations, and conflicts related to gender-based violence.
- The partner the Nigerien Youth Network on Climate Change mobilised young climate activists for climate change. In ten municipalities, the partner supported young people in setting up clubs for young women and men aged between 14 and 35. The aim was to train and equip young people to act in favour of the climate and protect the environment. The young climate activists implemented local initiatives including production of seedlings in nurseries, planting of trees, and training of other young people. They also conducted advocacy for climate change issues to be considered in authorities' local development plans.
- The partner National Coalition of Associations, Trade Unions, and NGOs for the Education for All Campaign pushed for teachers in ten technical and vocational Education and Training (TVET) centres to use the green skills study guides to teach learners in climate change and introduce practical and productive activities in the centres such as livestock, agriculture, catering, gardening, and woodwork.

PARTNERS

4 local partners including 3 networks and 1 coalition of unions and associations. Of these 1 is a youth organisation, and 1 a girls' rights organisation.

TOTAL SPENT

Total amount spent by Oxfam Denmark on projects in 2023: SP DKK 7.1M.

SOUTH SUDAN

PROJECT FOCUS

In South Sudan, local civil society and government actors and crisis affected communities are supported and capacitated to address vulnerability, inequality and conflict drivers through gender action, transformative education as well as inclusive peacebuilding and decision-making processes. Humanitarian assistance and interventions that support sustainable livelihoods are made available to internally displaced people and host communities. Furthermore, the capacities of women and youth groups are strengthened strategically and include a focus to increase community resilience to climate shocks.

SELECTED MAIN RESULTS IN 2023

- Based on rich experience and learning from a former larger Oxfam Denmark led European Union (EU) programme BRICE: Building Resilience in Conflict through Education, the partner National Education Coalition and Oxfam contributed to the development of a new National Teacher Policy.
- 25 young women and men were nominated as community gender champions in Pibor to promote gender equality and address harmful social norms through engagement and peer-to-peer mobilisation. The young people increased capacities in identifying risks and threats affecting women and girls and to relate with existing local power structures to reduce harmful cultural practices.
- 17,771 vulnerable people received unconditional cash assistance and participated in accelerated learning programmes, and 4,326 received essential inputs such as seeds, farming tools, vegetable kit's training, fishing gear, and training in preservation techniques to support their livelihoods.

PARTNERS

4 local partners including 1 women and girls' rights organisation, 1 disabled persons organisation and 1 coalition. 3 additional local partners are co-financed partner, included 1 women's rights organisation.

TOTAL SPENT

Total amount spent by Oxfam Denmark on projects in 2023: 17.5M / co-financed projects DKK 38M.

UGANDA

PROJECT FOCUS

In Uganda, local community voices are raised at local and national level through a strengthened civil society, ensuring accountable government institutions that respect human rights and respond to citizens' demands. Women and youth in crisis affected populations have increased food security, are empowered and their resilience built through education and livelihoods training and are supported to participate in decision making on peacebuilding and gender justice. Furthermore, multi stakeholder engagement on the climate agenda is supported and climate just policies are adopted by government. Through education and peacebuilding sustainable, green models are promoted.

SELECTED MAIN RESULTS IN 2023

- The relationship between civil society and oil companies was widely believed to be parallel and antagonistic. However, persistent advocacy from the partner Civic Response on Environment and Development in collaboration with other CSOs, led to the oil companies reciprocating the relationship, and for example they allowed civil society to monitor their sites in the Tilenga oil project. Tilenga is a huge extractive oil project and includes the drilling of around 400 wells in 31 locations operated by the international energy company, TotalEnergies.
- The partner Luigi Giussani Institute of Higher Education developed a tree-growing Assessment and Training Package module, which was finalised and approved by the Directorate of Industrial Training department of the Ministry of Education and Sports. The module that contains environmentally friendly practices and sustainability principles will be used by the VTI instructors to cascade the tree-growing content to the students in their respective Vocational Training Institutes. The establishment of environmentally friendly infrastructure and the development of the tree growing module has contributed to the institutional greening of VTIs.
- Six farmer's groups were established with each having members between 25-30 people. They were trained on good agronomic practices and received agricultural inputs and participated in community peace dialogues, so livelihood activities were not interrupted by conflicts. Other 35 farmer groups received training in climate-smart farming.
- Community-led peacebuilding structures (Women-led fora, male champions, and cultural-religious alliances of imams, pastors, and clan leaders) were supported to join hands to resolve conflicts and disputes over natural resources such as land and water, between refugee and host communities, and to address gender-based violence, teenage pregnancies and child marriage in Bidibidi, Imvepi, and Rhino Refugee Settlements.

PARTNERS

11 local partners including 4 refugee led organisations, and 1 youth organisation. 3 additional local partners are co-financed partners.

TOTAL SPENT

Total amount spent by Oxfam Denmark on projects in 2023: SP DKK 9.3M /co-financed projects DKK 5.3M.

PALESTINE

PROJECT FOCUS

With collaboration between private sector organisations and CSOs in Palestine, young Palestinians will be empowered and educated through technical and vocational education and training (TVET) for jobs in agritourism and agribusiness. The aim is to produce greater economic opportunities for youth in Palestine. The programme will start in 2023.

SELECTED MAIN RESULTS IN 2023

The project in Palestine started in 2023. Because of the crisis in Gaza, part of the project support was re-allocated and flexible funds used to provide humanitarian assistance.

- 15,690 people received humanitarian assistance such as multi-purpose cash, food parcels, clothes, and hot meals.
- Ten Memorandum of Understanding were made with ten private agricultural companies in the Jordan Valley and training of young people resulted in the sustainable employment of 16 young people in the companies, all facilitated by the partner Palestinian Vision Organization.
- Palestinian Vision Organization also facilitated the creation of two Community technical vocational education and training (TVET) support networks. The members represent governmental entities, Chambers of Commerce, a union, private companies, universities, one TVET centre and CSOs. Even though no concrete results have been achieved yet, one aim of the networks is to support and to provide recommendations to TVET institutions to better meet the market needs.

PARTNERS

6 local partners including 1 private sector organisation. The project also works with a Danish private sector organisation.

TOTAL SPENT

Total amount spent by Oxfam Denmark on projects in 2023: SP DKK 5.5M.

SYRIA CRISIS INCL. LEBANON

PROJECT FOCUS

Conflict affected people in Syria and Lebanon are ensured greater access to essential humanitarian needs. In addition, partnership and local leadership are strengthened through gender capacity building and a road map for partnerships and local leadership.

SELECTED MAIN RESULTS IN 2023

- 76,486 crisis-affected people in Syria and Lebanon were supported with WASH assistance, cash transfers for food and protection, menstrual hygiene management, financial literacy training, household livelihood restoration, and business restocking training.
- Ten initiatives were facilitated by Oxfam and partners where women put their concerns forward and addressed harmful social and gender norms including sexual harassment, gender-based violence, violence of the right to express sexual orientation, and suppression of women's leadership. Initiatives were implemented through seven local grass-root structures in Lebanon, and in Syria two locally led training initiatives and a large workshop were organised by Oxfam and partners with 100 participants among these government officials.
- The civil society partner, Utopia improved coordination with Water Authorities and raised people's voices through advocating for their needs by negotiating the installation of the solar system in Al Tall. The small green initiative supported the stronger voice and recognition.

PARTNERS

1 local partner in Syria and 2 in Lebanon.

TOTAL SPENT

Total amount spent by Oxfam Denmark on projects in 2023: SP DKK 12.3M / co-financed project DKK 4.5M.

YEMEN

PROJECT FOCUS

In Yemen, the project supports the participation of women, young people, and marginalised groups, contributing to them meaningfully claiming their rights and participating in decision making and inclusive peace processes. It also contributes to improved access to humanitarian assistance and sustainable livelihoods for vulnerable conflict and disaster affected people and helps reduce the negative impacts of crisis risks through strengthening the capacities of local partners and groups to be able to be prepared in the face of climate disaster and conflict risks.

SELECTED MAIN RESULTS IN 2023

- 3,954 internally displaced people and host communities in Taiz and Hajjad received multi-purpose cash assistance,
- 619 internally displaced people and host communities in Taiz received cash for household livelihood restoration, and business restocking training. Both cash assistance interventions were implemented by the local partners
- Tamdeen Youth Foundation and Social Solidarity Foundation for Development.
- A comprehensive gender analysis conducted by the partner the Sheba Youth Foundation for Development, documented discriminatory practices faced by women, the lack of women's participation in decision-making processes at the household and community levels, and the needs of gender-sensitive programming. Based on this, ten dialogue sessions were organised with the participation of 24 local authorities, including directors or deputy directors, representatives of political parties, civil society organizations, and community activist. The dialogues sessions informed all stakeholders, who generated ideas for new initiatives.

PARTNERS

3 local partners including 2 youth foundations, 1 works on women's rights.

TOTAL SPENT

Total amount spent by Oxfam Denmark on projects in 2023: DKK 7.2M.

COLOMBIA

PROJECT FOCUS

Indigenous, Afro-Colombian and marginalised women and youth are strengthened as leaders to fight for just economies, peace, human rights, protect the Amazon territories and promote peaceful co-existence. Furthermore, the adaptive capacities and nature-based solutions of indigenous women and youth are strengthened, recognised, and promoted for combating the climate crisis.

SELECTED MAIN RESULTS IN 2023

- Due to successful advocacy by the Oxfam partner, the Platform for Political Advocacy of Colombian Rural Women, the Climate Justice Schools that the organisation initiated and operated, were recognised and included in the Action Plan for Development by the Ministry of the Environment. This means that the schools aiming at training women leaders in the territories to address climate change are no longer only an initiative of the Platform but an effort of the national government with a budget for the formation of women defenders of the environment.
- The partners Organisation of Indigenous Peoples of the Colombian Amazon and Platform for Political Advocacy of Colombian Rural Women achieved an agreement with the Ministry of Mines. The parties agreed to include the elaboration of guidelines in the National Development Plan guaranteeing an ethnic, gender and territorial approach ensuring the rights of indigenous women in relation to energy projects in their territories.
- The partner Platform for Political Advocacy of Colombian Rural Women participated in the international meeting under the Escazú Agreement. Here the Platform contributed to the Action Plan on human rights defenders in environmental matters in Latin America and the Caribbean.

PARTNERS

4 local partners including 3 women's rights organisation. 2 are indigenous peoples' organisations.

TOTAL SPENT

Total amount spent by Oxfam Denmark on projects in 2023: SP DKK 4.3M.

GUATEMALA

PROJECT FOCUS

Women's, youth, indigenous and civil society organisations are strengthened to protect civic space, democratic change and quality, free education. Furthermore, these groups are promoted as active citizens to work for an economic development model with a focus on climate justice and green transitions. Women and youth's participation is also ensured at both national and international levels.

SELECTED MAIN RESULTS IN 2023

- Successful advocacy by the education partner PRODESSA together with Oxfam led to the dissemination of the 'Me Atrevo' (in English 'I Dare') programme to delegates from the 22 departmental directorates to be included in the Municipal Training and Education Centres programme. 'Me Atrevo' was earlier developed and piloted by Oxfam in collaboration with PRODESSA and is a socio-emotional support programme for students who, due to different circumstances, had to leave the educational system.
- The local partner Association for Community Development, together with other local organisations, signed a political pact with elected authorities in the municipality of San Juan Ostuncalco. The pact is an agreement about civil society's participation in the Development Plan 2024-2028 of the municipality and includes measures related to the municipal budget, community development, public administration and community organisation. The pact prioritised the following areas: forestry, water for consumption, and water quality coverage.
- Various partners e.g. Ixcán Development Association and the Parliament of the Xinka People of Guatemala conducted climate resilient initiatives in communities. Examples are inter-community water care operations and reforestation in 48 Cantones de Totonicapán, tree nurseries and reforestation in the Xinka territory, tree nurseries in three municipalities in Santa Rosa department, and 22 agroecological herb gardens with medicinal plants in the municipality San Juan Ostuncalco underlining the value of traditional knowledge developed by the Mayan indigenous peoples.
- 1,166 people in local communities received support to increase adaptation and resilience to climate change.

PARTNERS

4 local partners including 1 indigenous peoples' organisation.
20 additional partners are co-financed partners, all indigenous peoples' organisations.

TOTAL SPENT

Total amount spent by Oxfam Denmark on projects in 2023: SP DKK 5.7M / co-financed project DKK 10.7M.

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