



**GLOBAL ALLIANCE
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Global Alliance against Hunger and Poverty

THE GLOBAL CONTEXT

Global hunger dropped in 2024, with an estimated 8.2 percent of the world's population facing hunger in 2024, according to the 2025 edition of The Status of Food Security and Nutrition in the World report. But progress hasn't reached everyone. While this positive trend was seen in Latin America, Southern Asia, and Southeast Asia, hunger continues to rise in Africa and Western Asia.

Poverty reduction has also stalled, putting the targets of SDG 1 at risk, according to the World Bank. In a global context marked by protracted conflicts, extreme weather events, and entrenched inequalities, public policies have not been sufficiently leveraged to foster resilience, end hunger and lift more people out of poverty. Despite this context, there is hope. With the right policies, financing, knowledge and partnerships, an end to hunger and poverty is within reach.

THE GLOBAL ALLIANCE

One year ago, a response to these global challenges was born at the G20 Summit in Brazil— the Global Alliance Against Hunger and Poverty. Initially launched with 148 members, the Global Alliance counters the fragmented development landscape with more commitment, financing and action. Since then, several countries and organizations have committed themselves to this endeavour, with over 200 members and counting.

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2030 Sprints

Ahead of the launch of the Global Alliance, 73 of its founding members announced a bold, collective effort to end extreme hunger and poverty through the 2030 Sprints. Based on proven, scalable policies and programmes from the Global Alliance Policy Basket, the 6 Sprints represent a shared commitment to greater ambition, alignment, and coordination towards zero hunger and poverty.

- ▶ **Reach 500 million people with cash transfers**
- ▶ **Feed 150 million children daily with nutritious school meals**
- ▶ **Deliver health and nutrition services to 200 million women and young children**
- ▶ **Empower 100 million people—especially women—with social protection, skills, and enterprise support**
- ▶ **Support 100 million small-scale farmers with access to finance, markets, and climate-smart practices**
- ▶ **Improve water access for vulnerable communities in arid and semi-arid regions**

Global Alliance Policy Basket

The Policy Basket is a living repository curated by the Global Alliance, which helps countries align their programmes with evidence-based solutions. To date, the Policy Basket offers 51 categories of proven public policy instruments and 70 examples of real-world implementation in different countries—ranging from cash transfers and school meals to climate-smart agriculture and maternal nutrition.



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A YEAR OF MOMENTUM TO END HUNGER AND POVERTY



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November 2024

The Global Alliance Against Hunger and Poverty is born

At the G20 Leaders' Summit on 18 November 2024, the Global Alliance was launched with 148 founding members, including 82 countries, the African Union, the European Union, 24 international organizations, 9 international financial institutions, and 31 philanthropic and non-governmental organizations.

December 2024

Brazil establishes a Transition Support Team for early action

After its launch, the Global Alliance entered a transition period before becoming fully operational. A Transition Support Team, comprising staff from various Ministries in the Government of Brazil, coordinated activities of the Global Alliance during this 10-month period. Additional support was provided by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), the United Kingdom, the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD), the World Bank, the World Food Programme and others.



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February 2025

Board of Champions appointed to drive country and partner engagement

On the sidelines of the 48th Governing Council of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), the Board of Champions of the Global Alliance was formally established, marking another key milestone towards full operationalization. Comprising senior representatives and decision makers of up to 50 Global Alliance members, the Board of Champions' main role is to drive active engagement from countries and organizations in the Alliance's activities.

February 2025

Fast Track Initiative launched to accelerate country-level partnerships

At its first meeting, the Board of Champions endorsed a structured Fast Track process to test the grounds for the Global Alliance's core approach of facilitating consistent support from its members. Facilitated by the Transition Support Team since February 2025, the Fast Track initiative supports the co-development of strategic implementation plans for large-scale programmes from the Global Alliance Policy Basket, linking government plans with funding and knowledge partners.

March 2025

Priority countries selected for the Fast-Track Initiative

A list of 13 priority countries for the Fast-Track initiative was endorsed by the Global Alliance Board of Champions, primarily based on the outcomes of the 2030 Sprints announced in November 2024 – Bangladesh, Benin, Cambodia, the Dominican Republic, Ethiopia, Haiti, Indonesia, Kenya, Mozambique, Palestine, Rwanda, Tanzania and Zambia. In Phase 1 of the Fast-Track process, these countries were invited to submit national flagship programmes that aligned with the Global Alliance Policy Basket of evidence-based interventions.

March–June 2025

Selected countries co-develop flagship programmes

During Phase 2, selected implementing countries worked closely with the Transition Support Team to develop high-level implementation pre-plans for national programmes to accelerate progress for SDGs 1 and 2. The pre-plans outlined programme goals, current status, existing resources and capacities, expected results, partnership needs and proposed roles for different Global Alliance members. Once validated by relevant country authorities, 9 country pre-plans formed the basis of strategic pitches to attract financial and technical support from Global Alliance members.



July 2025

Two Seville Platform for Action initiatives launched to mobilize finance for Global Alliance-supported programmes

At the 4th International Conference on Financing for Development (FFD4) in July 2025, 30 governments, development banks, philanthropic institutions, and international organizations committed to accelerating financing for zero hunger, poverty reduction, and climate resilience under two flagship initiatives under the Seville Platform for Action (SPA). Building on the Sevilla FFD4 outcome document, the Sevilla Platform for Action mobilizes partnerships to implement specific actions of the outcome document to address shared challenges in sustainable development. Amongst other criteria, the proposed activities must be clear, measurable and time-limited.

Participating members presented two initiatives under the platform, strictly linked to the work of the Global Alliance:

- ▶ **Building Better Integrated Finance for SDG 1 and 2** – This SPA registers actions related to supporting the implementation of country-led programmes against hunger and poverty, and completing or debating the results of a study on possible options to deliver better, more integrated finance across different donors and partners.
- ▶ **Climate-Resilient Social Protection and Smallholder Agriculture Finance Partnership** – This proposal submits actions to, among others, deliver a high-level declaration for COP30 related to poverty, hunger and climate action; include more activities related to climate-resilient social protection and other programmes in Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs); and mobilize climate financing towards such programmes.

First country pre-plans and partnerships announced

At FFD4, the first country pre-plans for Ethiopia, Haiti, Kenya, Palestine, Tanzania and Zambia were also announced by the Global Alliance, ushering them into the matchmaking and partnership phase of the Fast-Track process. A total of 85 Expressions of Interest (EOIs) have since been received from partner organizations and bilateral donors for these and other ensuing pre-plans, including 23 EOIs with a financing component and 73 with a knowledge component. The Expression of Interest system offers a structured mechanism for Global Alliance members to translate political will and institutional commitments made through their Statements of Commitment into tangible offers of financial and technical support to specific country programmes. Ethiopia's "Bounty of basket" programme and Zambia's national cash transfer initiative were among the first to be matched with multi-partner support through this system, demonstrating its effectiveness in translating plans into delivery.

September–October 2025

Country roundtables begin for five countries

Country pre-plans receiving a critical mass of Expressions of Interest were subsequently progressed into Phase 4. This final phase of the Fast-Track process initiates the development of operational plans and formal resourcing agreements through two country-level convenings. Of the countries prioritized for the Fast-Track process, Benin, Ethiopia, Haiti, Kenya and Zambia have currently entered this Phase.



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October 2025

Support Mechanism established to coordinate global efforts

On the sidelines of the World Food Forum, the second meeting of the Board of Champions inaugurated the Support Mechanism for the Global Alliance in Rome, Italy. Hosted by FAO, the Support Mechanism is led by Mr. Renato Domith Godinho, nominated by the Board of Champions as Director, and comprises teams and liaison officers based in Brazil, Ethiopia, Italy, Thailand and the United States of America. Under the overall guidance of the Board of Champions, the Support Mechanism creates and leverages synergies among the Global Alliance membership and with other existing efforts to eliminate hunger and poverty across the world.

November 2025

First Leaders' Meeting of the Global Alliance

Nearly one year after its launch, the first meeting of the Global Alliance is taking place in Doha, Qatar on 03 November 2025, adjacent to with the Second World Summit for Social Development. The event, hosted by the State of Qatar and the United Nations, will provide an opportunity for Global Alliance members to review global progress towards country implementation and issue further commitments in the fight against hunger and poverty.

COUNTRY PROGRAMME SNAPSHOTS

Benin

The National Integrated School Meals Programme aims to provide universal school meals for 1.8 million school-age children, directly sourced from at least 100 smallholder producer organizations by 2026.

Ethiopia

The Yelemat Tirufat, or Bounty of Basket, Programme aims to boost livestock production and inclusion through a commodity village model that empowers 5 million smallholder farmers to boost livestock productivity by up to 300 percent.

Haiti

The Expansion of Cash Transfers and Food Aid under the National Policy for Social Protection and Promotion Programme will expand cash transfers and food aid to 550,000 vulnerable households, while consolidating a national social protection delivery system.

Kenya

The Water Harvesting for Educational Institutions in Arid and Semi-Arid Lands of Kenya Programme will deliver sustainable low-cost water harvesting technologies and energy to 1,300 schools in arid and semi-arid areas. The programme aims to improve education, nutrition and health outcomes for 400,000 students.

Palestine

Two programmes from Palestine were selected for the Fast-Track process of the Global Alliance:

- The National Cash Transfer Programme (NCTP) aims to enhance financial protection and dignity for 17,000 elderly individuals, 24,000 persons with severe disabilities, and 6,000 children under three years of age in Gaza.
- Rifq aims to deliver humanitarian aid and social assistance to provide essential health and social protection services to 170,000 pregnant and lactating women, as well as children under six years of age.

Rwanda

The Vision Umurenge Programme is a nationwide graduation programme aiming to lift 996,000 households out of poverty by addressing economic and social vulnerabilities while enhancing resilience to shocks. The programme aims to scale and reach 3.8 million individuals.

Tanzania

Tanzania's Integrated Maternal Health and Early Childhood Development Programme targets 6.5 million children and 6.5 million caregivers with integrated health and education services. It is a bold national commitment to ensure that young children and their mothers survive and thrive.

Zambia

The Social Cash Plus Programme leverages and expands the country's successful cash transfer programme by integrating complementary services to enhance human capital, productive capacity and resilience. It aims to reach 2 million vulnerable households by 2030.

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these country
programmes**

LOOKING AHEAD

Building on these experiences, other countries are preparing to join the Global Alliance's innovative partnership-building process for country-owned programmes. Anticipated announcements at the Leaders' Meeting on 03 November 2025 will mark further momentum in a growing global effort to end hunger and poverty. In parallel, the Board of Champions has laid the groundwork for a Belém Declaration on Hunger, Poverty, and Climate Action to be endorsed by Heads of State at COP30. The declaration underscores that the worst impacts of climate change fall on the poorest and most vulnerable, and proposes a just climate transition that protects their rights and strengthens their resilience through programmes and mechanisms that uphold human dignity.

Looking ahead to 2030, and after a very intense first year, more than 200 Members of the Global Alliance against Hunger and Poverty will continue to build on this momentum and find more new and innovative ways to better equip countries around the world to implement the programmes and policies that have been proven effective in fighting hunger and poverty.



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