



The Global Framework on Chemicals Fund

Launch of the second round of applications

30 September and 1 October 2025

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What is this event about?



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Global Framework on Chemicals

For a Planet Free of Harm
From Chemicals and Waste



Multisectoral and
multistakeholder



5 Strategic Objectives



28 Targets

The Bonn Declaration

We the ministers, heads of delegation, and
stakeholder leaders, having gathered in
Bonn, Germany, at the fifth session of the
International Conference on Chemicals
Management (ICCM5) to strengthen action
to tackle the crisis of
pollution from chemicals and waste

A Global Framework on Chemicals Fund

A UNEP-administered time-
limited Global Framework on
Chemicals Fund was established.
It allows multilateral, bilateral
and private sector involvement

Multi-Sectoral & Multi-Stakeholder Approach of the Framework

Collaboration is Key:

- The Framework emphasizes partnerships between governments, NGOs, industries, and civil society.
- Encourages shared responsibility and joint initiatives for managing chemicals.
- Facilitates knowledge exchange and collective action.



Outcome:

- Stronger, more unified efforts to achieve a vision for a planet free of harm from chemicals and waste

5 Strategic Objectives

A

Governance

Legal frameworks, institutional mechanisms, and capacities are in place.

B

Knowledge

Comprehensive and sufficient knowledge, data, and information are generated, available, and accessible.

C

Issues of Concern

Issues of concern are identified, prioritized, and addressed.

D

Safer Solutions

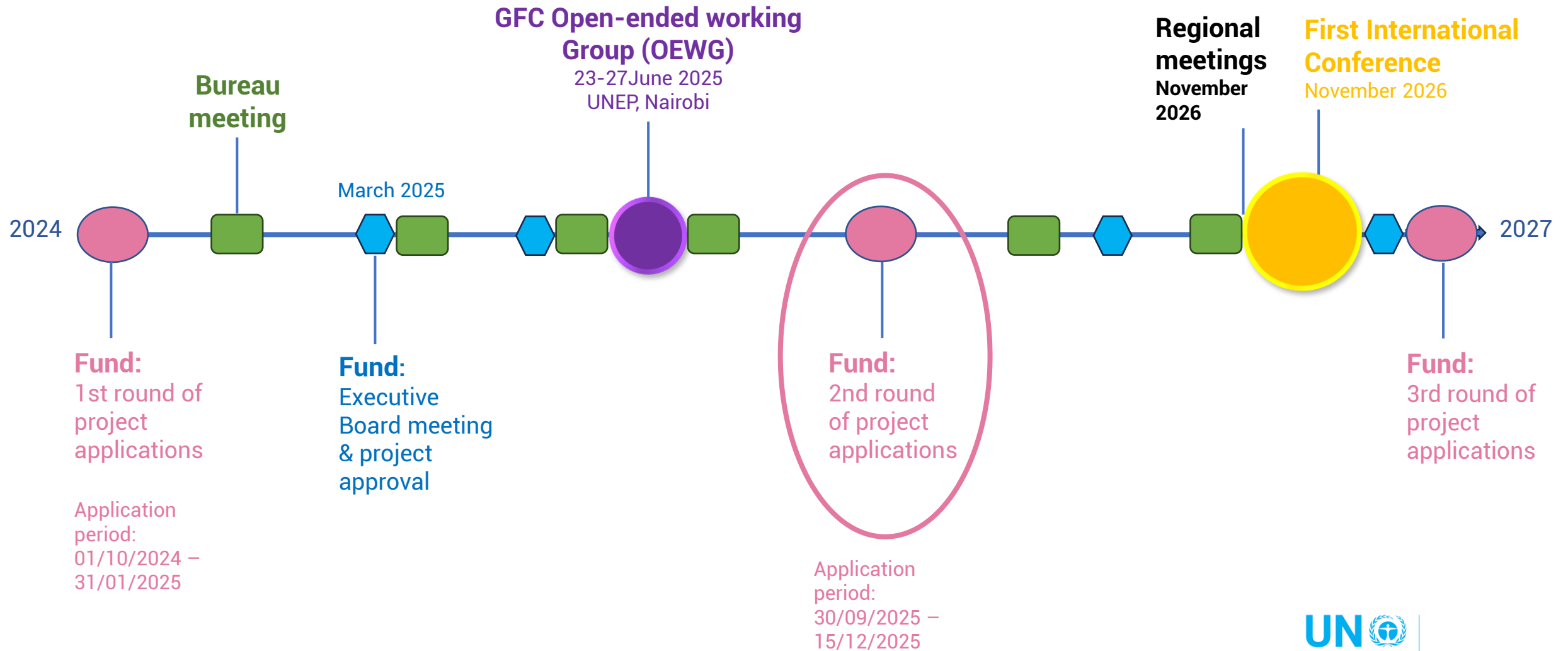
Safer alternatives and innovative and sustainable solutions in product value chains are in place.

E

Enablers

Enhanced implementation occurs through increased and effective resource mobilization, partnerships, cooperation, and capacity-building.

Road to the First Conference



Meeting of the Open-Ended Working Group (OEWG)

Punta del Este, Uruguay (24 June to 27 June 2025)

- First international meeting of the Global Framework on Chemicals
- Around 380 participants attended in person
- Representatives from governments, industry, labor, civil society, NGOs and youth
- In-person and virtual sessions
- Featured master classes, cross-cutting sessions, and side events
- Offered multi-stakeholder day, featuring sector-specific sessions in electronics, textiles, health care, and finance



Meeting of the Open-Ended Working Group (OEWG)

Major Topics for Discussion

- Implementation Programmes: health, textiles electronics, building and construction
- Role of the finance, labour and health sectors
- The Gender Action Plan
- Capacity building- focal points
- The Global Alliance on Highly Hazardous Pesticides
- Measurability and indicators
- The Global Framework on Chemicals Fund
- Preparations for the next International Conference, scheduled for late 2026



Mechanisms for implementation of the GFC

- **National implementation:** focal points, plans of action
- **Implementation Programmes:** legislation and institutional capacities; sector workstreams; Embedding sustainable chemicals management into key decision-making processes
- **Partnerships:** government–industry–civil society–IOMC
- **Measurability:** indicators to track progress & impact



A call to action

- **Align national policies and budgets** with the Global Framework on Chemicals.
- **Join regional and global partnerships** to share knowledge and best practices.
- **Apply for funding and collaborate** on projects that strengthen chemical safety.
- **Work together towards a planet free of harm from chemicals and waste.**



The Global Framework on Chemicals Fund Overview, Governance, Priorities & Application



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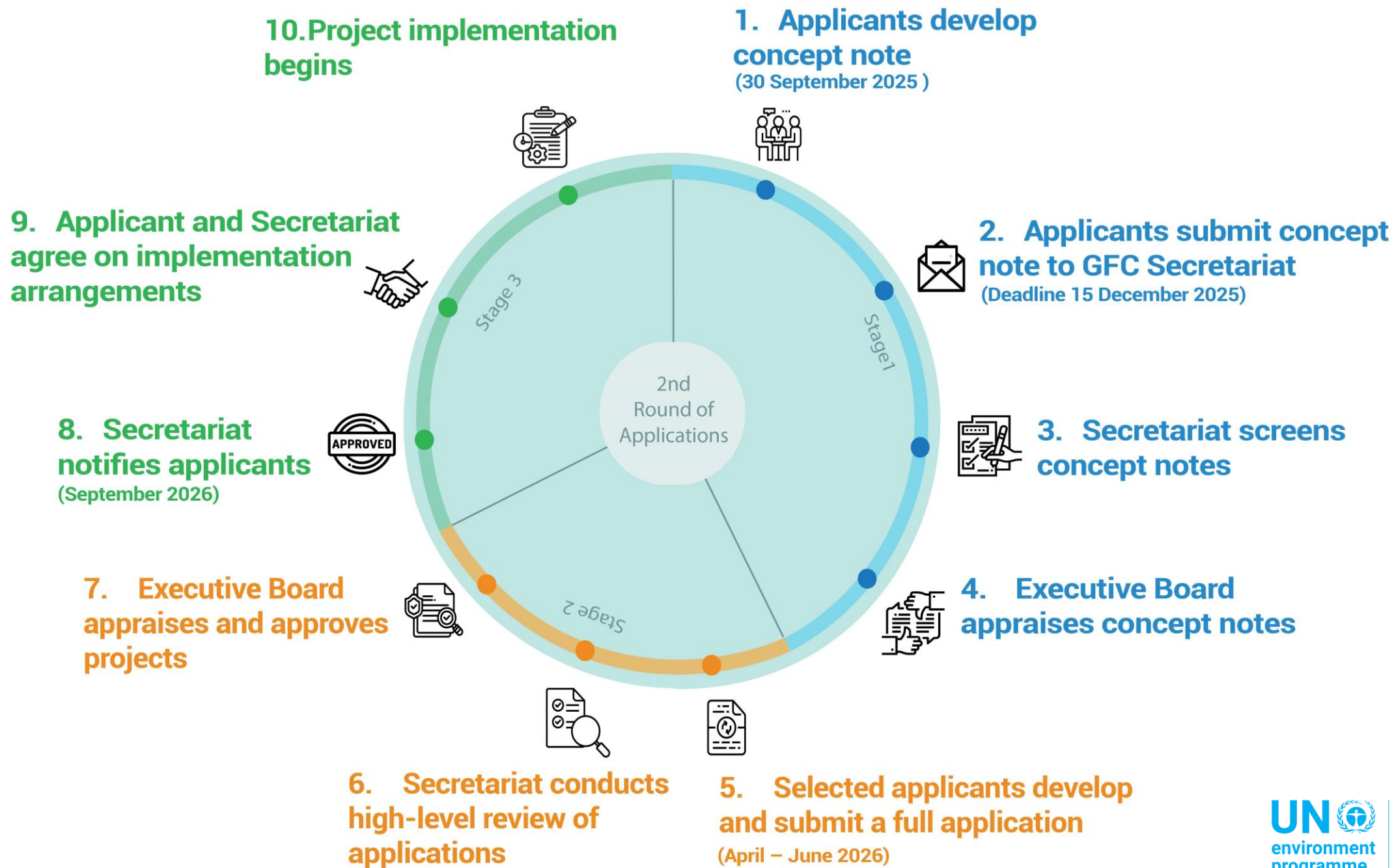
The Fund in context

- The Fund was established as part of the Global Framework on Chemicals at ICCM5 in September 2023.
- Its overall purpose is to support countries in implementing the Global Framework.



Overview of the Fund

- The second round of applications was launched on **30 September 2025** and concept notes can be submitted until **15 December 2025**.
- The second round has incorporated learnings from the first round including an updated application cycle consisting of:
 - A **concept note stage** (30 September – 15 December 2025)
 - Successful concept notes will be asked to submit a **full application** (Spring 2026)



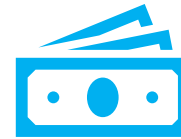
Funding strategy

Who can apply for funding?

- **Governments** from developing countries, LDCs, SIDS and CEIT
- On an exceptional basis: **civil society networks**, subject to support by the national focal point



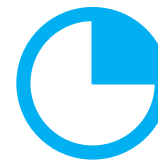
Open to **regional/multi-country** applications



US\$300,000 - US\$800,000
per project proposal



up to 3 years



25 % co-financing
including in-kind contributions

*UNEP engages with the nine Major Groups as defined in the [Agenda 21](#). On this basis, UNEP engages with accredited organizations in the following nine Major Group categories: Business and Industry; Children and Youth; Farmers; Indigenous Peoples and their communities; Local Authorities; Non-governmental organizations; Scientific and technological community; Women; Workers and Trade Unions

Strategic priorities of the Fund

1. **Strengthen institutional capacities** for safe chemicals and waste management with **long-term ownership**.
2. **Target high-impact sectors** (e.g. electronics, textiles, agriculture, construction) to reduce pollution
 - Mobilize **sustainable financing** by engaging **public** and **private** resources.
 - Establish enabling conditions through **baselines, institutional arrangements**, and **pilot actions**.
3. Deliver positive impacts with **regional cooperation, multisectoral engagement**, and **scalable solutions**.

Minimum criteria for applications



Well-conceptualized and structured;
Clear alignment with the Framework



Building long-term
capacity



Long-term sustainability



25 % co-financing and in-kind contributions



No duplication with existing
projects or programmes



Gender mainstreaming and
safeguards

Prioritization criteria for applications



Show strong national ownership



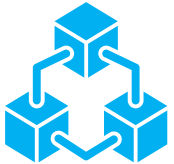
Catalysing sustainable finance



Clear and well-defined project description



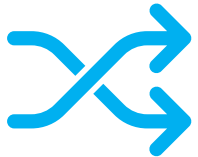
Building on or complementing previous initiatives



Cross-sectoral partnerships



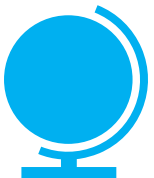
Show potential for scaling-up or replication



Mainstreaming across economic sectors



Demonstrate a high co-financing contribution or how the project will benefit the region



Regional and transboundary relevance

What will not be prioritized

- Fall within the **mandate** of other **established funding mechanisms**
- **Duplicate** existing or **past initiatives** without showing innovation, added value, or lessons learned.
- **Focus** mainly on **research, baseline studies**, or **technical assessments** without a path to implementation or measurable impact.
- Involve **direct investment** in **commercial ventures** or for-profit enterprises
- Are primarily for **purchasing infrastructure** or **technical equipment**
- Overly narrow scope and limited impact
- **Lack** a clear exit **strategy** to ensure **benefits continue**

Who Makes the Decisions?



- The Fund is governed by an **Executive Board**, with two representatives from each UN region as well as donors and contributors
- The Secretariat manages the application process and supports the application reviews
- The Executive Board assesses all applications and makes all final funding decisions
- Transparent criteria and assessment framework guide the review process



GFC Fund Approved Projects

1

GHS IMPLEMENTATION

El Salvador & Honduras

GHS chemical classification and labeling implementation for improved safety standards.

2

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS MANAGEMENT

Peru & Colombia

Strengthening industrial chemicals management

3

HIGHLY HAZARDOUS PESTICIDES

Benin, Burkina Faso, Guinea Conakry & Senegal

Sustainable alternatives analysis and replacement

4

AGROECOLOGY AND ALTERNATIVES

Ethiopia, Kenya & Tanzania

Agroecology capacity building

How the GFC Fund supports chemical safety



Strengthens **laws & regulatory frameworks**; e.g. GHS



Builds **risk-assessment and risk-management** capacities



Funds **safer alternatives** and substitution roadmaps



Enhances **Occupational Health and Safety**



Catalyses partnerships **with health & labour** sectors



Multi-Stakeholder and Multi-sectoral approaches

Examples of how to include health and labor



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Multistakeholder action for a planet free of harm

participation

collaboration

dialogue
contribution
involvement

engagement

multistakeholder

cooperation

interministerial
interinstitutional

networks

multisectoral

exchange of
information

partnerships

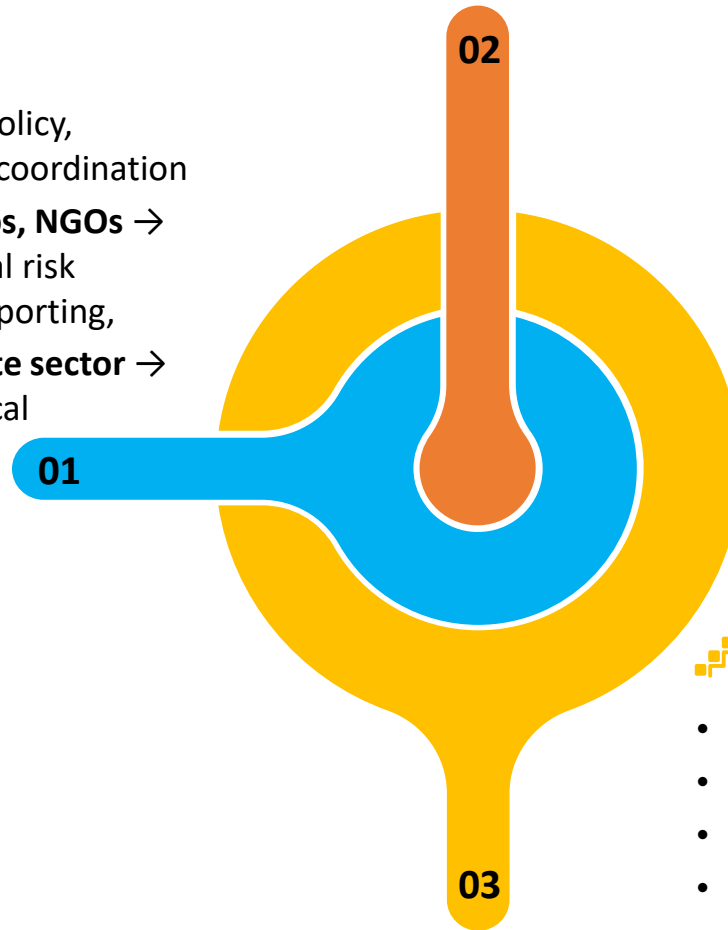
coordination

*“The Global Framework on Chemicals... builds on a unique **multisectoral and multi-stakeholder approach**... strengthens **collaboration and coordination** among stakeholders ...”*

Chemicals governance requires whole-system thinking

Stakeholders

- **Government ministries/agencies** → policy, regulation, enforcement, inter-sector coordination
- **Workers, employers, consumer groups, NGOs** → workplace/community safety, chemical risk management, training, monitoring, reporting,
- **Academia, professional bodies, private sector** → research, data, technical expertise, local knowledge



Sectors

- **Health & Labour** → Occupational and public health, exposure monitoring, public/worker protection
- **Environment & Agriculture** → ecosystem & food safety, sustainable practices, chemical risk management
- **Trade, Education, Finance etc.,** → standards compliance, training, resource mobilization
- **Economic/Industry** (textiles, electronics, healthcare, construction) → chemical management along value chains

Levels

- **Global / Regional** → cross-country coordination, sharing best practices
- **National** → policy, regulation, interministerial coordination
- **Subnational** → implementation, monitoring, local coordination
- **Community / Local** → addressing real-life exposures and vulnerabilities with direct engagement with workers, households, local stakeholders

Entry points for engagement

3. Implementation and delivery

- **Involve** relevant actors in executing activities - not just advising
- **Coordinate** across sectors in training, inspections, service delivery, and awareness efforts
- **Leverage** sector-specific systems: health services, labour inspection, extension services

Why it matters: Makes engagement practical, visible, and embedded in outcomes

4. Monitoring, learning & adapting

- Engage stakeholders in **tracking progress**, identifying challenges, and interpreting results
- Use **participatory tools** e.g., joint reviews, stakeholder reflection sessions, community feedback
- **Feed learning back** into decision-making and adjustment

Why it matters: Closes the loop and strengthens accountability

1. Project design and inception

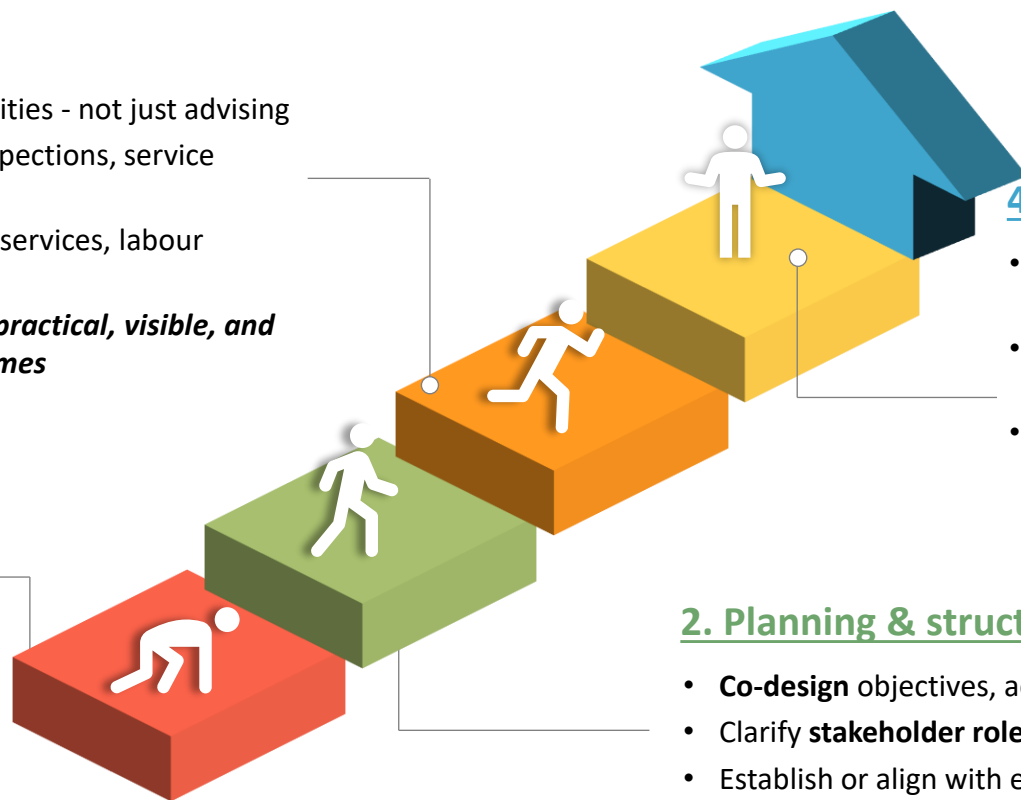
- **Identify** key institutions & actors across sectors
- **Engage** stakeholders in setting priorities and defining success
- **Clarify** where **mandates intersect** and where coordination is needed

Why it matters: Builds trust, shared ownership, and policy relevance from the outset

2. Planning & structuring

- **Co-design** objectives, activities, performance indicators
- Clarify **stakeholder roles** in governance, delivery, and oversight
- Establish or align with existing **coordination mechanisms** e.g., steering committees, technical working groups, or interministerial structures
- Allocate **time, budget**, and tools for meaningful participation

Why it matters: Moves engagement from ad hoc to intentional and structured



The value of health and labour in multi-sectoral chemicals management



Legitimacy & trust

- Health and labour institutions connect directly with workers, patients, and the public
- Their engagement strengthens the credibility, visibility, and social endorsement of chemical management efforts

Cross-sector policy integration

- Labour touches all workplaces; health addresses all exposure pathways
- These sectors naturally integrate chemical safety into national and workplace policies

Making the invisible visible

- Highlight neglected groups e.g., informal workers, women in cleaning roles, smallholder farmers etc.,
- Ensure chemical risks to vulnerable populations are recognized and addressed

Monitoring & accountability systems

- Access to existing structures e.g., occupational injury/ diseases registries, absenteeism data, sick leave, compensation claims etc.
- Track, evaluate, and enforce chemical safety standards effectively

Rights-based governance & advocacy

- Labour and health mandates are rooted in human dignity, justice, and protection
- Incorporating them strengthens the ethical and legal basis of chemical safety initiatives

Common pitfalls vs. best practices

 Common pitfalls	 Best practices
1. Stakeholders are invited after the proposal is drafted	Engage key actors early in project design (co-prioritization, co-framing)
2. Many stakeholders are listed, but not meaningfully involved	Define clear roles (who leads, who advises, who implements, who monitors)
3. Engagement is symbolic (consultation only)	Structure engagement via steering groups, advisory panels, co-delivery mechanisms
4. Focus is limited to national-level institutions	Involve subnational, local, and frontline actors (OSH officers, extension staff, cooperatives)
5. No ongoing engagement after project inception	Build in touchpoints for reflection, adaptation, and shared monitoring
6. Engagement is under-budgeted or rushed	Allocate time, budget, and coordination capacity for meaningful participation

From principle to practice: Example from the previous round

What problem does your project aim to solve, and why does it matter?

IOMC support opportunities



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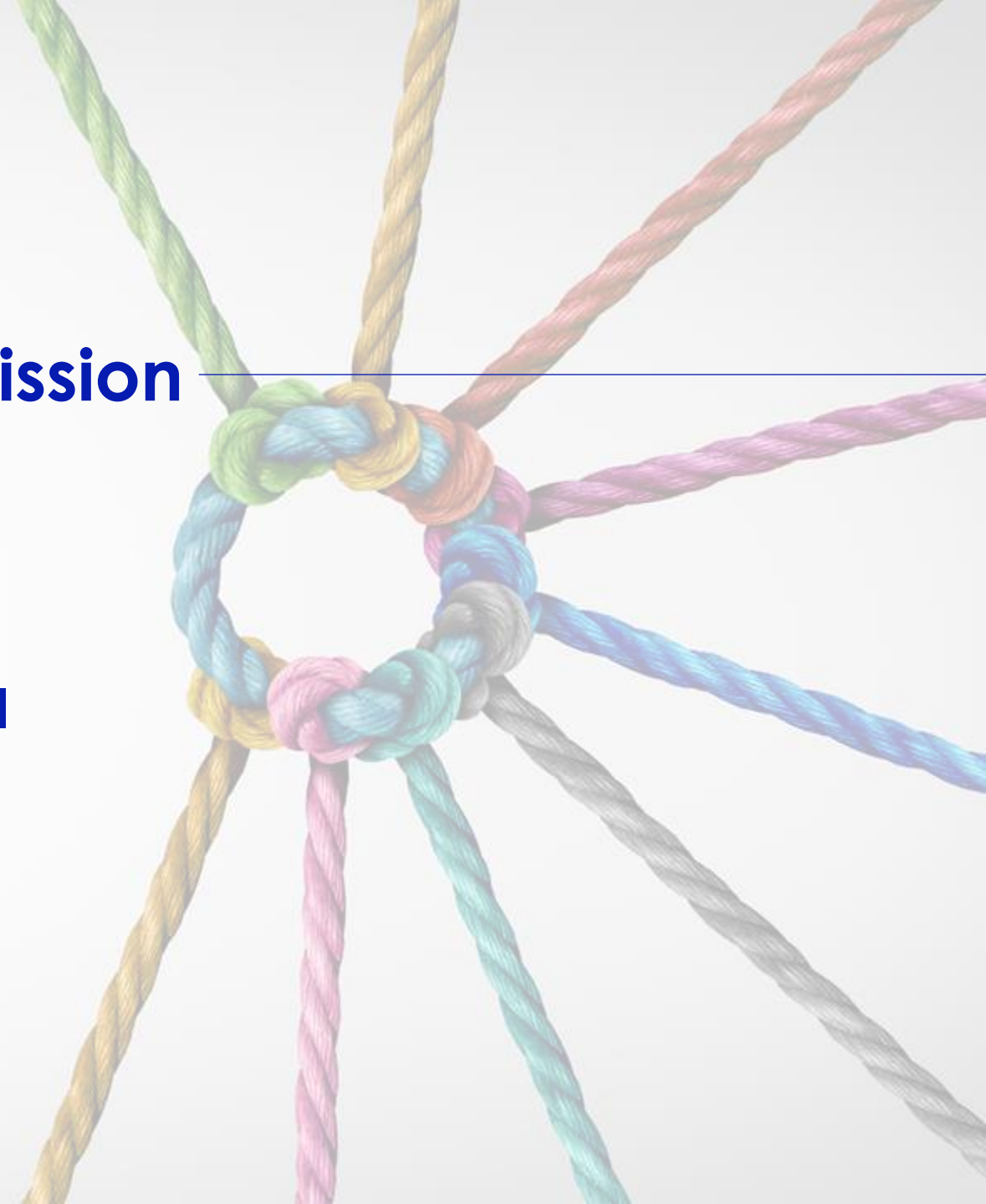
Inter-Organization Programme for the
Sound Management of Chemicals

WORKING TOGETHER TO
END CHEMICAL POLLUTION

IOMC and the GFC Fund



IOMC's Mission



“IOMC organizations collectively provide countries with scientific, technical and legislative knowledge and support, as well as standards, tools, and financing. We actively contribute to the successful transition to the sound management of chemicals and waste for sustainable development.”

Overview of the IOMC

About

The IOMC brings together ten intergovernmental organizations actively involved in chemical safety



Participating Organizations (POs)

FAO, ILO, UNDP, UNEP, UNIDO, UNITAR, WHO, World Bank, OECD, BRS Conventions

Founding

Established in 1995 by an **MOU** among the Participating Organizations, following recommendations made by the 1992 UN Conference on Environment and Development



Growth

6 original members, enlarged to 10 (as of 2023)

What the IOMC does



Recommendations

Helps identify gaps or overlaps in international activities, and makes recommendations on common policies.

Many POs also engage in providing guidance and training for countries, and others have standards, recommendations, and conventions.



Other collaborative activities

IOMC POs work together on a range of collaborative activities, with each other and also other stakeholders.

Specific working groups on:

- ☐ Mercury
- ☐ GFC implementation programmes
- ☐ financing



Information Exchange

Fosters information exchange and joint planning with the aim of effective implementation without duplication.



Supporting the GFC



Since ICCM5

IOMC and POs played a key role at ICCM5 and since.



COMMITMENT

Several governing bodies of POs are endorsing or recognizing the GFC officially.



ACTIVITIES

POs have specific activities that support the GFC and support countries.



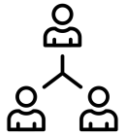
MEETINGS

Contributing to Bureau, GFCF Executive Board, and open-ended ad hoc group on measurability and indicators



BERLIN FORUM

Working with Germany and others to foster knowledge-sharing and strengthen global multi-stakeholder collaboration and action to address the global pollution crisis by focusing on and fostering implementation of the GFC.



LEADING IPs

Accepted the invitation in ICCM5 [Resolution V/8](#) to develop "Implementation Programmes".

Significant activities, momentum, and progress since 2024.



ICCM 5 Resolution V/8 on “Implementation arrangements”

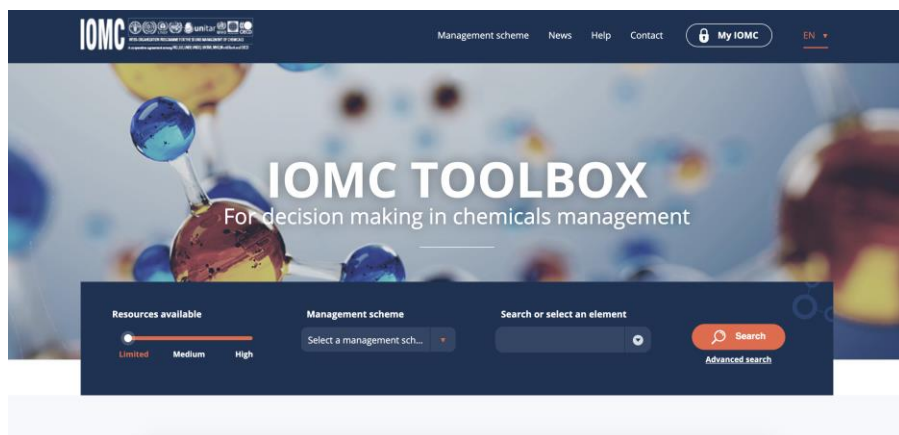
- Urges Governments, intergovernmental organizations, civil society and the private sector to comprehensively implement the GFC
- **Invites the IOMC, governments, and stakeholders “to collaborate on, and develop proposals for implementation programmes (...)”**
- Proposals should address “**respective mandates, terms of reference, workplans and other mechanisms**”
- Possible adoption at the next International Conference (2026) should **not delay immediate stakeholder action**
- Reference to the value and dimensions of **integrated chemicals and waste management**



V/8: Areas of work for Implementation Programmes to be considered

- Developing integrated **national chemicals and waste management systems and capacities** at the national and regional levels (“IP1”)
- Integrating sound chemicals and waste management in **economic and industrial sectors along value chains** (“IP2”)
- Integrating sound chemicals and waste management in **sustainable development decision-making processes**, as appropriate (“IP3”)
- Addressing issues of concern, as appropriate.

IOMC Toolbox



<https://www.iomctoolbox.org/>



Online resource for chemicals management

One stop shop on the web for resources for countries who wish to set up or improve their chemicals management system to find answers to and ways of dealing with their specific needs and objectives.

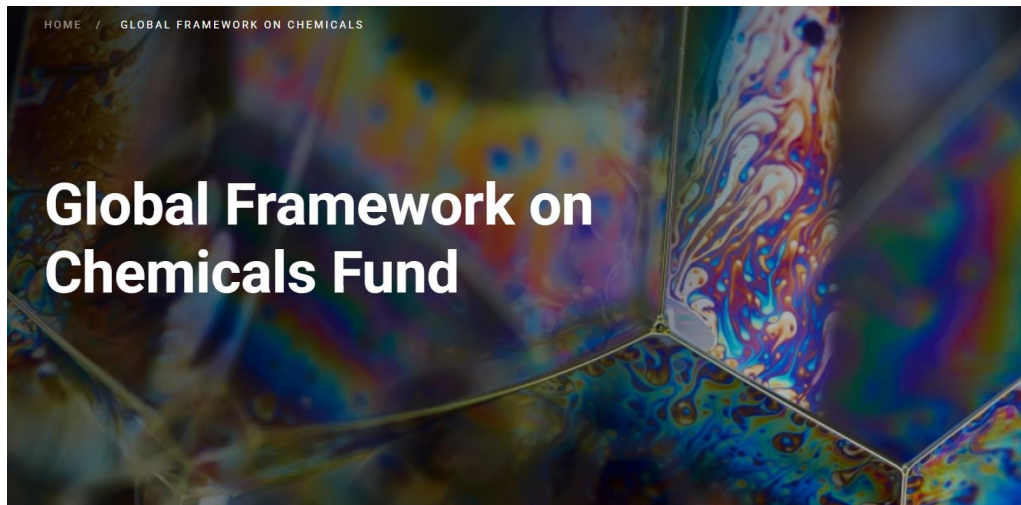
Can support countries with the GFC implementation efforts.



Resources

- 500+ tools, guidance documents, and training
- 8 management schemes
- 6 online toolkits

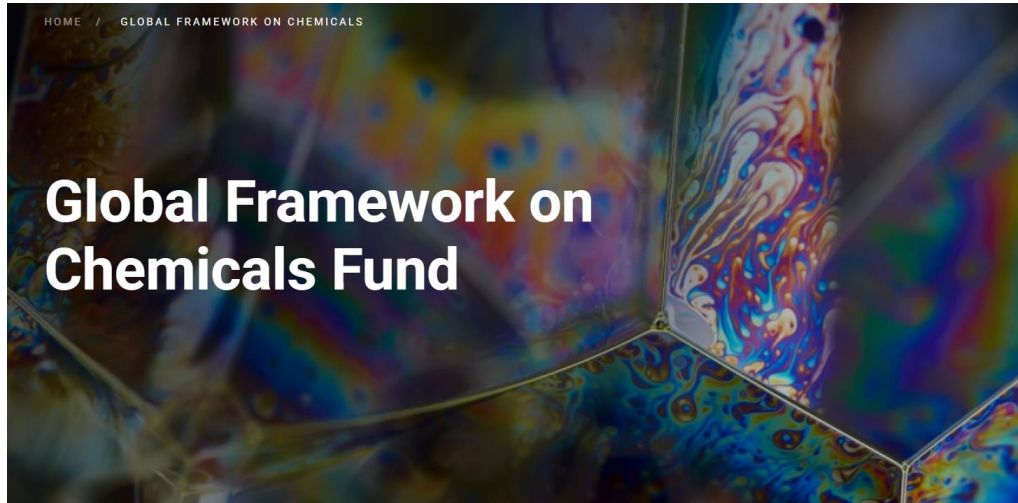
IOMC Support to the GFC Fund



<https://www.unep.org/global-framework-chemicals/gfc-fund>

- 10 International Organizations: FAO, ILO, UNDP, UNEP, UNIDO, WHO, OECD, UNITAR, the World Bank and the Basel, Rotterdam and Stockholm Conventions. They provide specific expertise and knowledge on different aspects of Chemicals and Waste Management
- IOMC can support GFC Funds applicants with technical advice, provision of technical guidelines and materials and implementation actions as part of the application and implementation processes.
- For more information or assistance, please contact an IOMC organization you might like to work with, please contact: kruegerj@who.int

Case study: GHS in Central America



<https://www.unep.org/global-framework-chemicals/gfc-fund>

- UNITAR has supported the Central American Region to successfully submit a GFC proposal on GHS. UNITAR provided technical support.
- Upon request from countries in the region, UNITAR provided guidance and information on the technical sections of the proposal, supported countries in gathering information and clarified some questions about technical issues on GHS

“The IOMC vision is to shape a sustainable future through coordinated global action to achieve the sound lifecycle management of chemicals and waste for healthy lives and the environment.”



THANK YOU!

For more information,
please visit:

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The Global Framework on Chemicals Fund

Deep dive into the application forms

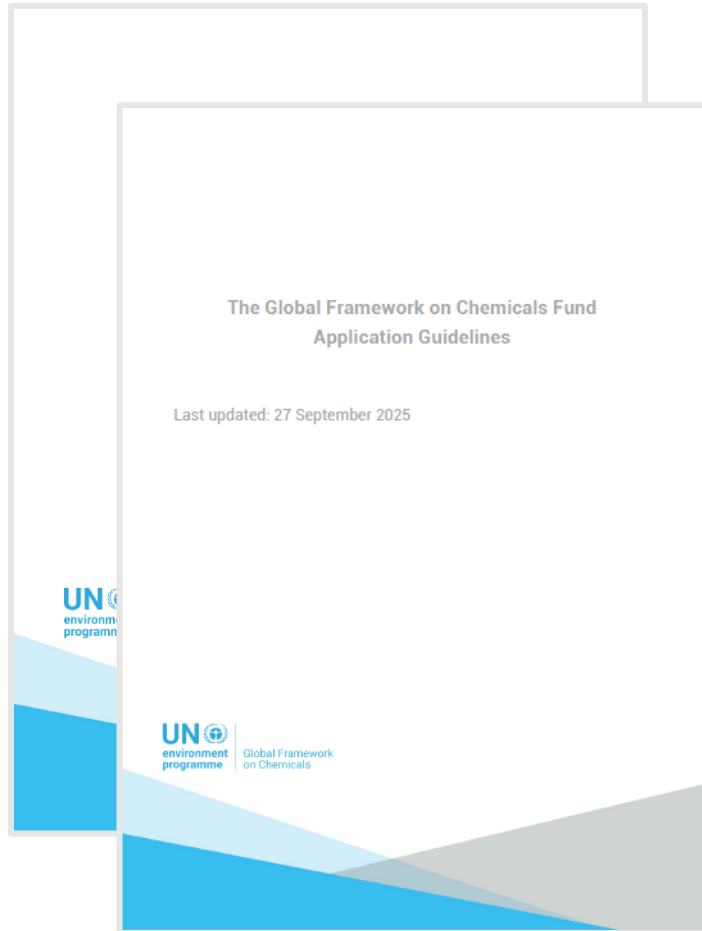


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Guidance document and application guidelines



Guidance document on the scope of the Fund

Available in:

[English](#) | [French](#) | [Spanish](#)

Application guidelines

Available in:

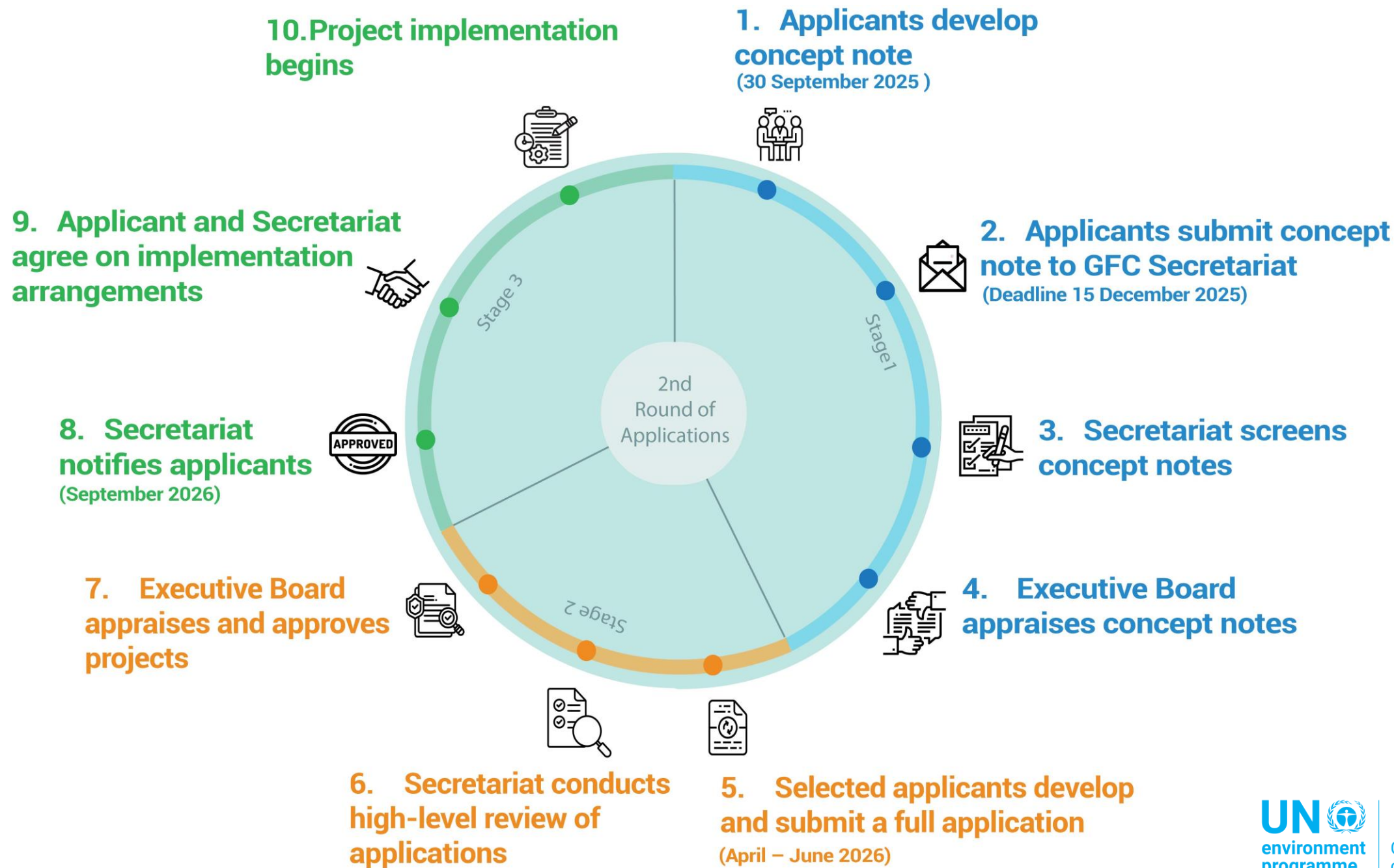
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Application forms

Available [here](#)

The webinar will be recorded and the presentation slides will be uploaded on our website.





Which documents do I need to submit? (1)

Stage 1 / Concept Note

✓ **Completed concept note form**

- ✓ Including the signature of the applicant
- ✓ Including the signature of a designated focal point

- Submission deadline for concept notes: 15 December 2025
- Only shortlisted concept notes will be asked to submit a full application package (Q2/2026)

Stage 2 / Application stage

✓ **Completed application form**

- ✓ Including the signature of the applicant
- ✓ Including the signature of the official GFC focal point
- ✓ **Project logframe**
- ✓ **Project budget**
- ✓ **Supporting documents:**
 - ✓ Co-finance confirmation
 - ✓ Signed letters of support by participating countries' focal point
 - ✓ Letters confirming the roles of all project partners and the lead applicant
 - ✓ For NGOs: Founding documents

Which documents do I need to submit? (2)

PROJECTS

Global Framework on Chemicals Fund Concept Note (First Step of Application Process)

Project Title: _____

Country(ies): _____

Name of applicant entity: _____

Country of applicant entity: _____

GFC Focal Point(s): _____

★ About this Concept Note Template:

This Concept Note is part of a two-stage application process under the Global Framework on Chemicals (GFC) Fund. It represents the first step in presenting a project idea for potential funding. All submitted Concept Notes will be reviewed by the Fund's Executive Board. Based on strategic relevance, potential for impact, and alignment with GFC objectives, a selection of Concept Notes will be **shortlisted**.

Shortlisted applicants will receive feedback and comments from the Executive Board and will be invited to submit a full project proposal. Final funding decisions will be made upon review of these full proposals. For further information please visit the Fund's [website](#).

- For **stage 1** you only need to submit the concept note form.
- Please do not use any application forms from the previous round.

Which documents do I need to submit? (3)

What is the role of the national focal point?

- At the **concept note stage**: **any** designated focal point can **endorse the application**
 - i.e. government representative from an environment, health, labour or other ministry
- At the **application stage**, the GFC national focal point (**NFP**) will be requested to endorse the application.

Can I submit more than one application?

- In principle, a country can submit **multiple applications**.
- Applications will be considered separately; therefore, **multiple applications may compete for funding**.
- Therefore:
 - Develop a project proposal strategically
 - **Coordinate with other stakeholders** during the development process

Step-by-step: Section A – Project summary

Section A covers:

- High-level information about the applicant, the project and the intended results
- An overview of the requested finances and co-financing
- The project's alignment with GFC objectives and sectors



Step-by-step: Section A – Project summary

- **Co-financing** covers any monetary and non-monetary (in-kind) contributions to the project which are additional to the funding provided by the GFC Fund
- Each project should achieve at least **25% co-financing** which could include in-kind contributions such as staff time, accommodation, office space or operating costs.
- **In stage 2:**
 - In-kind contributions should be reflected under the third tab of the budget application form. They are not part of the budget you are applying for.
 - You must provide letters confirming the co-finance.
 - You will be asked to report on the co-finance contributions during your project's lifetime

Could you explain co-financing and in-kind contributions?



Office space



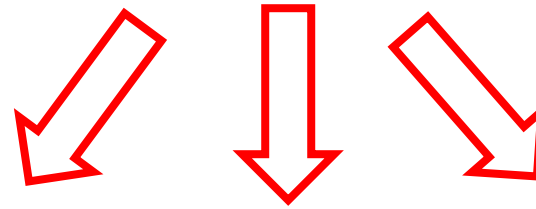
Equipment



Staff time

Step-by-step: Section A – Project summary

- **Stage 2:** Provide information in the third tab of the budget form



Source of Funds	Project Output / Activities		Staff and Other Personnel Costs			Contractual Services			Equipment
			Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 1
Co-finance contribution	Output 1								
	Output 2								
	Output 3								
	Output 4								
	Output 5								
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		Class Total			0			0	

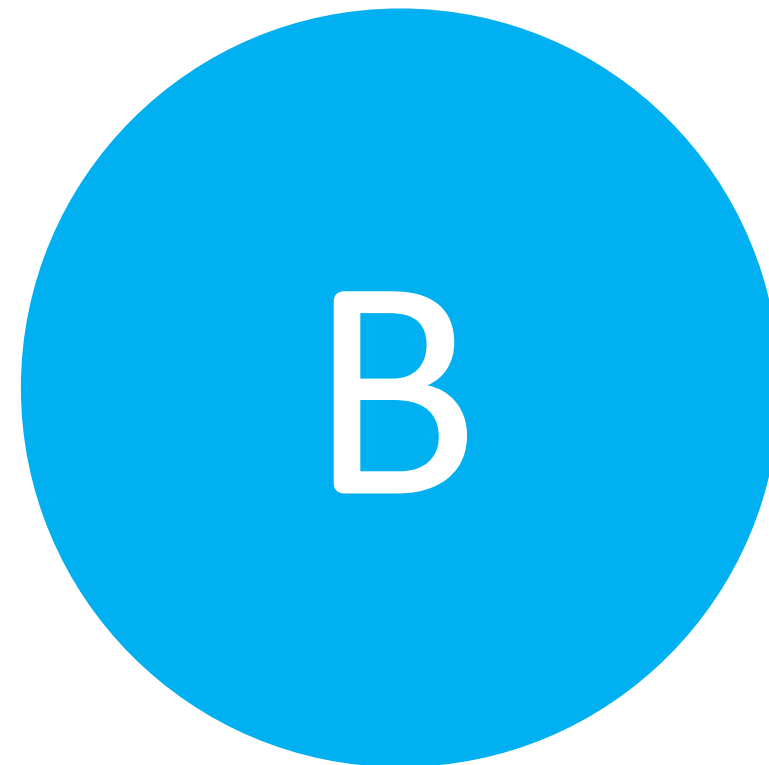
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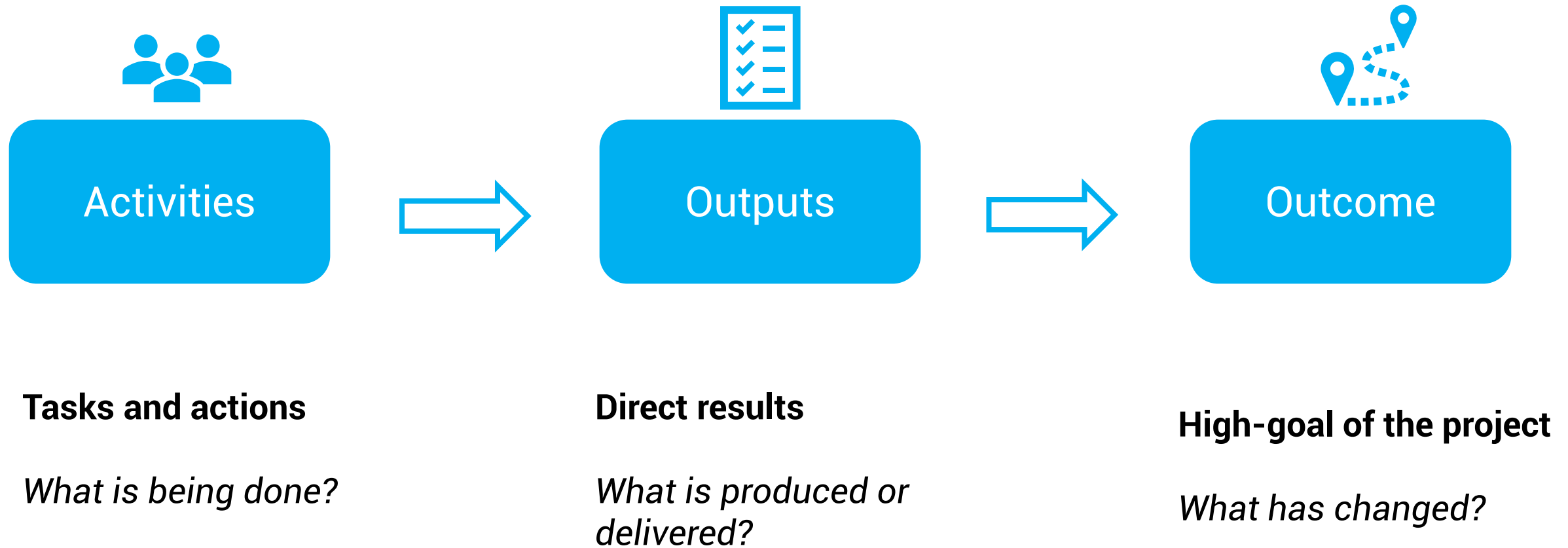
Step-by-step: Section B – Project design

Section B covers:

- Details about the project, including its context, basic description
- Detailed outputs and deliverables
- Proposed budget per output
- Sustainability and impact



Results-based management within the Fund (1)



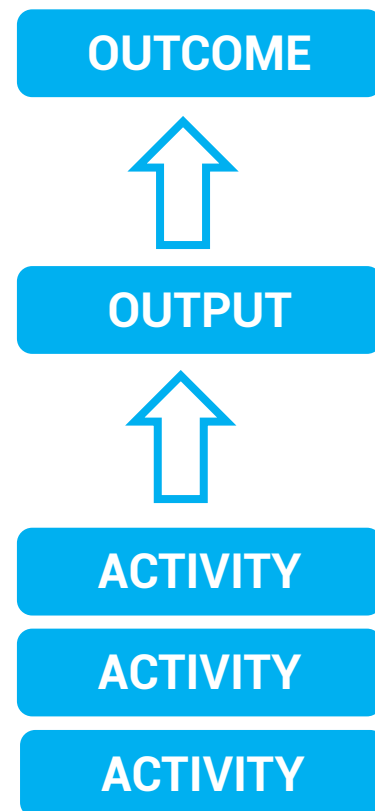
Results-based management within the Fund (2)

- In **stage 1**: You will be requested to describe the project outputs and key deliverables and associated costs per output within the project application form.

B.3 Project outputs and costs (add or remove rows as necessary)			
Output 1	[Enter title] (20 words)	Proposed cost to the Fund:	USD Enter amount
Deliverables	List key deliverables under this output.		
Output 2	[Enter title] (20 words)	Proposed cost to the Fund:	USD Enter amount
Deliverables	List key deliverables under this output.		
Output 3	[Enter title] (20 words)	Proposed cost to the Fund:	USD Enter amount
Deliverables	List key deliverables under this output.		
Output 4	[Enter title] (20 words)	Proposed cost to the Fund:	USD Enter amount
Deliverables	List key deliverables under this output.		

Results-based management within the Fund (3)

- In **stage 2**: You will be requested to describe the project outcome, outputs, activities and associated costs within the project application form.



B.2 Project description			
B.2.1 Outcome description (150 words)			
<i>Provide a clear and concise explanation of the outcome that the project seeks to achieve. The outcome is a change in behaviour in project stakeholders by the end of the implementation period that leads to the impacts after project closure (within 5-10 years). The outcome should be linked to the problem identified in B.1 and B.1.1.</i>			
B.3 Project outputs and costs (add or remove rows as necessary)			
Output 1	[Enter title] (20 words)	Total output cost to the Fund:	USD Enter amount
Deliverables	<i>List key deliverables under this output.</i>		
B.3.1 Output description (60 words)			
<i>Describe the output and how it will help achieve the project outcome. Do not repeat the information included in the activities below. Explain the output indicator and how it will be measured.</i>			
Activity 1.1	[Enter title] (20 words)	Proposed cost to the Fund:	
<i>Describe the activity and how it will help achieve the output. Explain how the milestones have been set. (60 words)</i>			
Activity 1.2	[Enter title] (20 words)	Proposed cost to the Fund:	

Results-based management within the Fund (4)

- **Stage 2:** Once a project has been shortlisted, you will be asked to develop a logical framework (logframe).
- In addition to the outcome, outputs and activities you will be asked to develop **indicators** and **means of verification**.
- The logframe template is already available on our website.



Indicator

How do we measure progress?



Means of verification

*Where did we start?
Where are we going?*

Budget development

- **Stage 2:** Once a project has been shortlisted, you will be asked to develop a project budget.
- The budget is structured with an activity per line and by the commitment classes below.

Commitment Class	Commitment Class Name	Explanation	Maximum Percentage of Budget under each category
FT30_Class_010	Staff and Other Personnel Costs	(i) Includes all costs and entitlements of personnel including staff, consultants, administrative staff, interns. (ii) Meeting facilitators, interpreters, Evaluation consultants all to be budgeted under this Class.	Combined up to 100%
FT30_Class_120	Contractual Services	(i) Works and services of a commercial nature contracted following procurement procedures. This could include contracts given to NGOs if they are more similar to procurement of services than a grant transfer. (ii) Where meetings/workshops require venue to be hired e.g Hotel, then relevant costs to be budgeted under this Class. (iii) Commercial printing/publication contracts to be budgeted here	
FT30_Class_140	Transfers and Grants Issued to IP	(i) Funds to be released to Implementing Partners. Can be further broken down by nature of expenditure.	
FT30_Class_135	Equipment Vehicles and Furniture	(i) Procurement of non-consumables e.g. IT equipment.	10%
FT30_Class_160	Travel	i) All meeting costs including staff/consultant/meeting participant travel [per diem/tickets as applicable] (ii) Road / train /Fuel and vehicle/boat rental costs for staff, consultants and other project personnel	15%

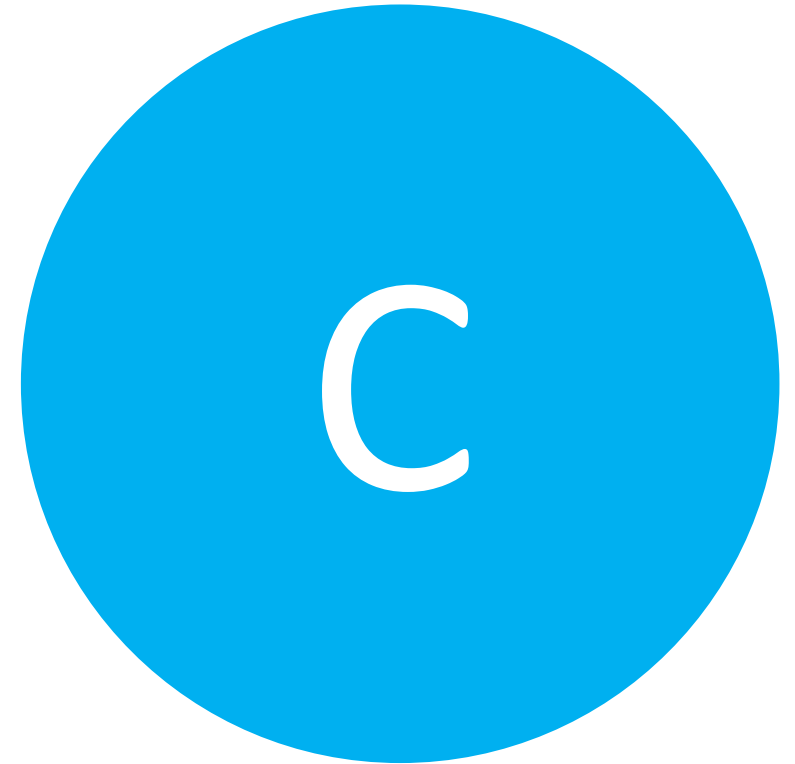
Sustainability of projects

- The Fund aims to support projects that have sustainable results that **go beyond the financing from the Fund**
- During the project development you should consider:
 - Connecting project activities with national priorities on chemicals and waste
 - Mainstreaming activities into national budgets
 - Making training material and other results of the project available for further use
 - Building financial capacities
 - Showing how the project's results will continue beyond the project itself

Step-by-step: Section C – Project implementation

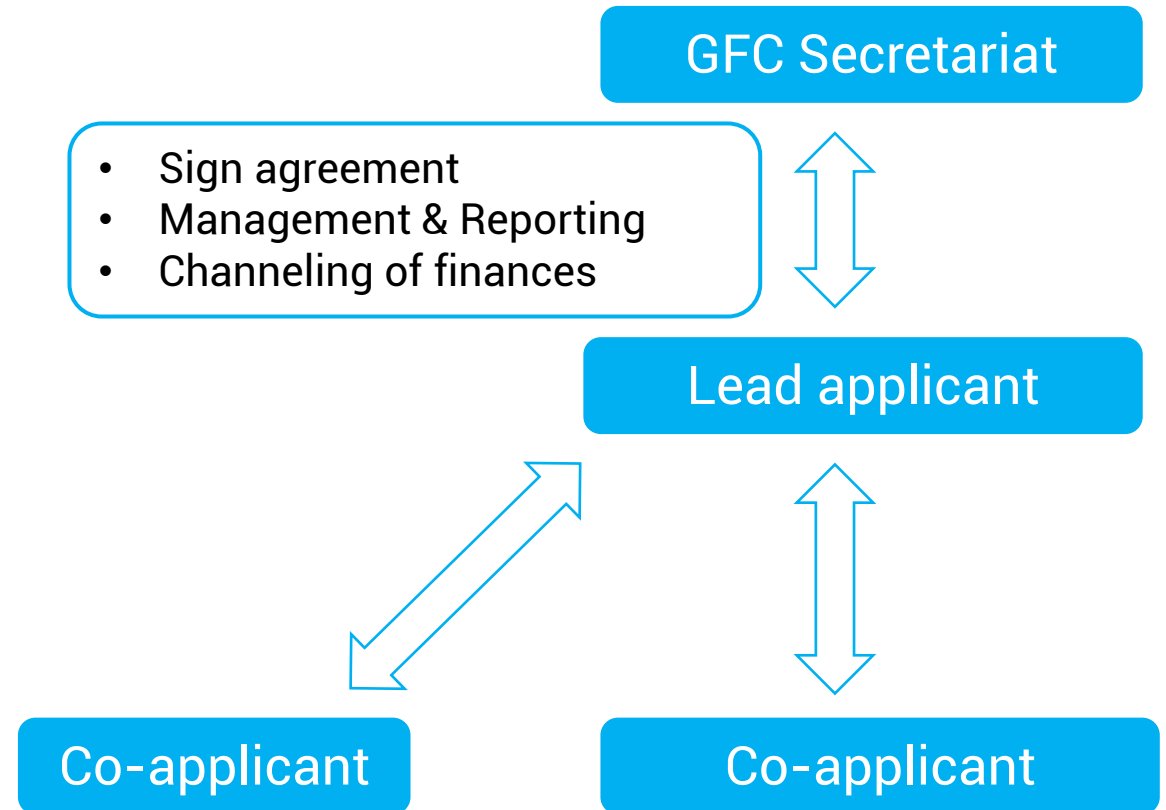
Section C covers:

- Details about the applicant, the implementing team and stakeholders



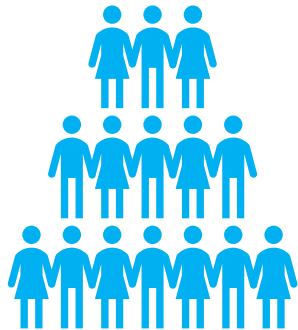
Multi-country/Regional approach

- Each application will need to identify a lead applicant
- The lead applicant will need to:
 - ✓ Sign the legal agreement
 - ✓ Transfer funds to project partners
 - ✓ Manage the project, coordinate activities and reporting
 - ✓ Directly engage with the GFC Secretariat
- The application should state how the lead applicant will effectively coordinate and engage with other project partners
- The application should also describe the value added by a regional approach



Gender and safeguards

- Fund projects need to use gender sensitive approaches and consider gender aspects throughout the project cycle
- Examining gender roles can help develop effective solutions



- During the project development you should consider:
 - **Equal/appropriate participation or representation** of women and men – in decision-making as well as project implementation activities.
 - Women's and men's **different needs** based on their concerns, experiences and constraints
 - Whether proposed activities/approaches will lead to **gender-sensitive results** (and not unintendedly reinforce gender inequity)
 - Collection of **disaggregated data**

Gender and safeguards

- When designing a project, take a close look at your stakeholders:
 - Who does what? When? Where?
 - Who has what? Who has access to what?
 - Who decides and how?
 - Who might gain? Who might lose?



How do I submit an application?

- Please send completed and signed concept note form in **Word** and **PDF** (with scanned or electronic signatures) to unep-gfc.fund@un.org by **15 December 2025**.
- Visit our website for further information on the Global Framework on Chemicals and the Fund: <https://www.unep.org/global-framework-chemicals/gfc-fund>

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