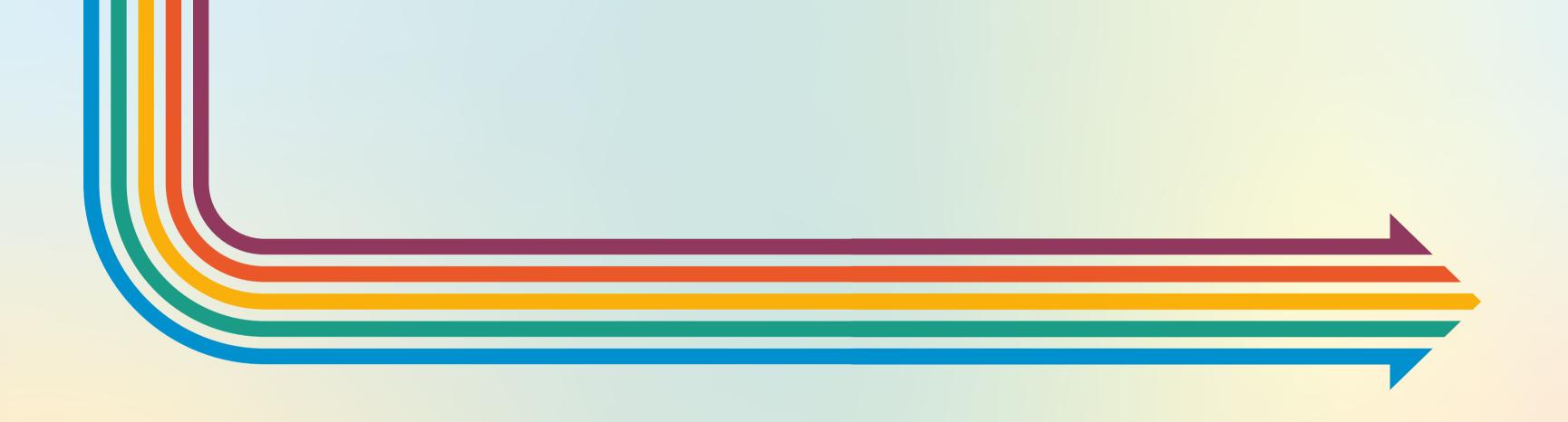




HOSTING WITH UNOPS

Practical Solutions for Multilateral Action



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Hosting with UNOPS: Practical Solutions for Multilateral Action

In a world facing growing and complex challenges - from climate crises and humanitarian emergencies to persistent inequalities - the need for collective action has never been more urgent. The ambition of the 2030 Agenda demands not only commitment but practical, scalable solutions.

We know we cannot do this alone. That is why the UNOPS hosting model plays a vital role in advancing multilateral cooperation. By offering a reliable, efficient operational platform, we enable diverse initiatives to concentrate on their missions, from improving global health and driving climate action to accelerating sustainable development.

This model allows critical partnerships to use our global presence and robust compliance frameworks to manage risk and deliver results transparently and effectively. We help bridge the gap between vision and implementation, ensuring faster and broader impact for communities around the world.

Looking ahead, UNOPS remains committed to enabling these partnerships. By serving as a trusted operational partner, we can help expand the reach and effectiveness of global efforts, ensuring that solutions reach those who need them most.

Together, through shared commitment and decisive action, we will continue to deliver results, for people and the planet.

What is **Hosting?**

Hosted partnerships are multistakeholder initiatives that UNOPS supports by providing a legal and operational platform. UNOPS handles the operational aspects - HR, finance, procurement, legal, etc. - while the initiative retains full strategic independence, led by its own board.

Legal Framework

Hosted partnerships derive their legal identity from UNOPS, giving them the same privileges, immunities, and protections as UNOPS within the United Nations (UN) system. All hosted partnerships are required to operate in accordance with UNOPS rules and regulations.

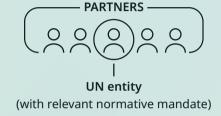


Governance Structure

- UNOPS is a non-voting, ex-officio board member.
- At least one other UN agency with a relevant mandate (e.g., World Health Organization for health) must also be represented on the board.
- Initiatives maintain independent governance, strategy, and branding.

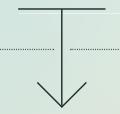
HOSTED PARTNERSHIP GOVERNANCE OVERVIEW

Board /Steering group /Steering committee





STRATEGIC DIRECTION



PROGRAMME IMPLEMENTATION

Secretariat

UNOPS Head of Secretariat



Criteria for Hosting

POTENTIAL PARTNERSHIPS SHOULD HAVE:



Multi-year funding



Multi-country operations



Strategic alignment
with the Sustainable
Development Goals (SDGs)
and UN values



Multiple parties represented on their board, including a UN agency with a substantive mandate



Hosting with UNOPS provides the Santiago network with the operational strength and global reach needed to deliver on our unique mission."



Carolina Fuentes
Castellanos
Director, Santiago
Network Secretariat



What anyone needs to understand is that UNOPS has a solution oriented mindset and structure – which is very rare these days. No big drama, no back and forth – rapid solutions that help us deliver impact."



Dr Lucica DitiuExecutive Director,

Stop TB partnershi

Hosting the RBM Partnership at UNOPS enables us to maintain strategic autonomy under the guidance of our own Board, while benefiting from UNOPS robust operational infrastructure and support systems that enhance our efficiency and global reach."



Dr Michael CharlesCEO, RBM Partnership
to End Malaria

Hosting with UNOPS means professionalism, compliance, and global reach – without losing our identity."



Greg MunroDirector, Cities
Alliance

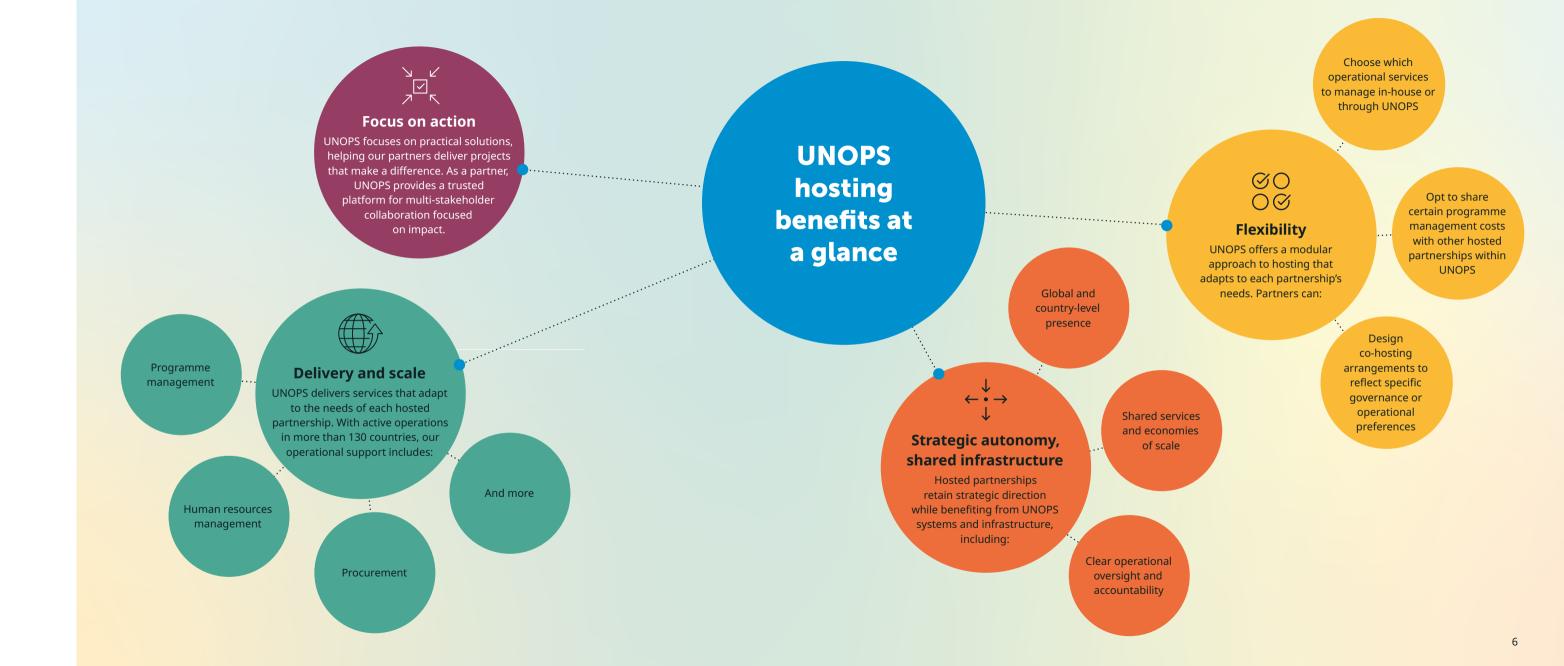
UNOPS provides the solid operational foundation we need at a global scale to support countries in turning climate commitments into action."



Pablo Vieira
Global Director, NDC
Partnership Support Unit

Why UNOPS?

Whether launching a new partnership or expanding a long-standing initiative, UNOPS offers a hosting solution that is trusted, scalable and built for impact.



Our Hosting Portfolio

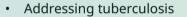
Our hosted partnerships support governments and communities through technical assistance, policy development, multi-stakeholder engagement, pooled procurement, and grant management.

Our hosted partnerships operate across key thematic areas, including:





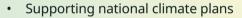
Health and nutrition



- Malaria
- Malnutrition
- Assistive technology
- Access to water, sanitation and hygiene



Climate and energy



- Ensuring accountability for climate action
- Addressing climate-related loss and damage
- Reversing forest and land degradation
- Expanding access to sustainable energy
- Building consensus on disaster displacement policies



Sustainable development

- Reducing urban poverty
- Strengthening humanitarian leadership through capacity building

		Name	Mission
Health and nutrition	Stop (B) Partnership	Stop TB Partnership	Access and innovation for all towards a TB-free world
	ATSCALE GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP FOR ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY	Global Partnership for Assistive Technology	Transform people's lives through assistive technology
	RBM Partnership To End Malaria	RBM Partnership to End Malaria	Eliminate malaria by 2030
	Scaling Up NUTRITION ENGAGE • INSPIRE • INVEST	Scaling Up Nutrition (SUN) Movement	A world free from malnutrition in all forms
	W SHF The Sanitation & Hygiene Fund	Sanitation and Hygiene Fund	Universal access to sanitation, wastewater management and menstrual health
Sustainable development	<u>Cities Alliance</u> Cities Without Slums	Cities Alliance	Fight urban poverty and promote sustainable, inclusive cities
	GLOBAL EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP INITIATIVE	Global Executive Leadership Initiative	Leadership development for UN, NGOs & Red Cross

Climate						
nd	energy					

	Name	Mission
SUSTAINABLE ENERGY FOR ALL	Sustainable Energy for All (SEforALL)	Access to sustainable energy for all
ICAT Initiative for Climate Action Transparency	Initiative for Climate Action Transparency (ICAT)	Help countries build their transparency frameworks
NDC) PARTNERSHIP	Nationally Determined Contributions Partnership	Support countries to develop and implement their NDCs, co-hosted by UNFCCC and WRI
SANTIAGO NETWORK	Santiago network	Catalysing technical assistance for loss and damage due to climate change, co-hosted by UNDRR
FCLP The Forest & Climats Leaders' Partnership	Forest and Climate Leaders' Partnership (FCLP)	Reverse forest loss and land degradation
PLATFORM ON DISASTER DISPLACEMENT VOLDITY TO DIS ANALONYMENTE.	Platform on Disaster Displacement (PDD)	Better protection for people displaced in the context of disasters and climate change
APRA Accelerated Parsoning for themselvin in hills	Accelerated Partnership for Renewables in Africa Implementation Office (APRA)	African country-led renewable transition for industry, access and growth





Latin America and Caribbean

In Bolivia, the initiative for Climate Action Transparency (ICAT) is helping strengthen national systems to track greenhouse gas emissions and monitor climate-related targets in the energy sector. This is advancing data-driven implementation of climate targets.



Africa

In Sierra Leone, a \$20 million initiative with Sustainable Energy for All (SEforALL) and the European Union is rolling out solar mini-grids to bring electricity to 35,000 rural households.



Middle East

In Gaza, ATscale, the Global
Partnership for Assistive
Technology, and WHO procured
and delivered more than 1,000
assistive products - including
wheelchairs, walking frames
and shower chairs - to health
facilities supporting people
with disabilities.



Europe and Central Asia

In Uzbekistan, the Stop TB
Partnership is implementing a
\$12.3 million project to combat
tuberculosis, engaging affected
communities to improve
detection and treatment.



Asia

In Nepal, the NDC Partnership is advancing gender equality and climate resilience by helping communities develop gender-responsive adaptation plans - ensuring local leadership and inclusive, community-driven processes.



The Pacific

In Papua New Guinea, where 44 per cent of children under the age of five experience impaired growth due to chronic undernutrition, the Scaling Up Nutrition (SUN) Movement is supporting the implementation of the National Nutrition Policy. This initiative aims to break the cycle of malnutrition and strengthen coordinated, multisectoral action, to improve children's health, learning outcomes, and long-term wellbeing.





- 1. Vivienne Rakotoarisoa harvests a reed, in Mangatsiotra village in Madagascar's coastal Vatovavy Fitovinany region. © Santiago Network/UNEP
- 2. CitiesForWomen project in Nepal. © Cities Alliance
- 3. Cities Alliance implementing Femmedina in Tunisia. © Cities Alliance
- 4. Action Review Panel (ARP) on Child Wasting. © Scaling Up Nutrition/ UNICEF/UN0373501/Billy/ AFP-Services

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- 7. Action Review Panel (ARP) on Child Wasting. © Scaling Up Nutrition/UNICEF/UN0373501/ Billy/AFP-Services
- 8. A healthcare worker reviews a chest X-ray with a patient during a tuberculosis screening session at a health clinic in Peru. © Stop TB Partnership









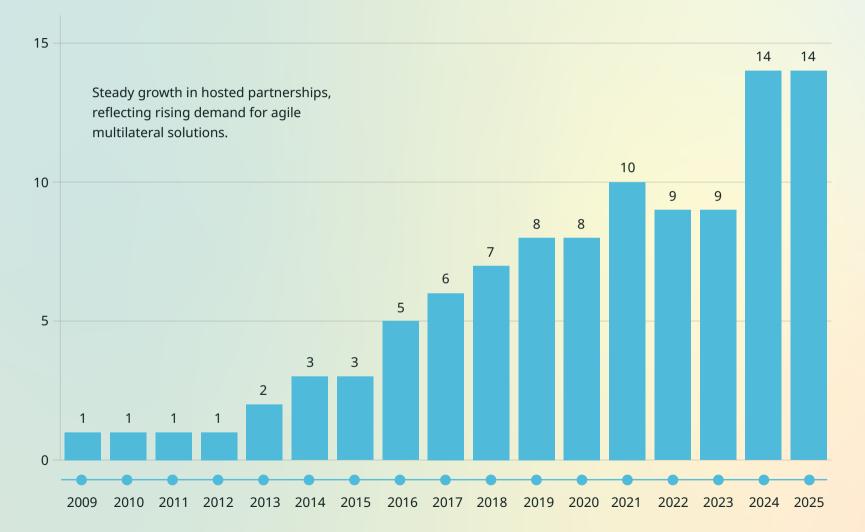




Hosting: Meeting a Growing Multilateral Demand

The demand for hosted partnerships is steadily increasing as organizations seek agile, trusted platforms to deliver their mandates. Over the years, UNOPS has seen consistent growth in the number of hosted engagements, reflecting the value of our model in supporting effective, inclusive, and results-driven multilateral action.

Number of Hosted Partnerships



Empowering lives through assistive technology in Kenya

Elijah Karue is able to operate a computer independently, access online resources, and even shop online. © ATscale/ Carlisto Ochieng



Success Stories

Elijah Karue was born with a visual impairment. He is one of thousands in Kenya benefiting from a new assistive technology programme, led by the government of Kenya and supported by ATscale and the Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI).

As of June 2025, the programme has reached more than 69,000 people, 55 per cent of them women and girls, and provided around 4,000 individuals with life-changing assistive products. Today, Elijah can operate a computer independently, access online resources and even shop online.

The programme helps persons with functional difficulties and others who need assistive technology to live more independently and participate fully in society. It also strengthens Kenya's national assistive technology system through capacity building. More than 1,900 health workers (48 per cent women) have been trained, and 89 organizations-including government, civil society and non-governmental groups-have been supported.

Reducing the cost of tuberculosis treatment

Patient receiving treatment in Guatemala. © Stop TB Partnership



In a major step forward in the fight against drug-resistant tuberculosis (DR-TB), in April 2025, the Stop TB Partnership's Global Drug Facility has reduced the price of pretomanid by 25 per cent, a key drug in the four-drug regimen used to treat DR-TB. Combined with additional price cuts for other medicines in the regimen, the treatment now costs 47 per cent less than

in 2022.

The Santiago network supports climate resilience in Vanuatu

Community Visioning Exercise in Emua Village. © Nabanga Loss and Damage Consortium



Vanuatu, one of the world's most climate-vulnerable nations, is the first to receive tailored technical assistance through the Santiago network. The Nabanga Loss and Damage Consortium, comprising four Santiago network members, will work with the government to develop a national programme addressing both rapid and slowonset climate impacts.

This country-driven initiative, rooted in strong local ownership, will strengthen the national response to loss and damage in Vanuatu and help build long-term climate resilience, turning global commitments into action.

Common **Questions About** Hosting

Is hosting through UNOPS a financially sound option?



Hosted engagements are fully self-funded and have a strong track record of financial sustainability. Since 2016, less than 0.2 per cent of over \$78 million in delivery has been written off.

Is hosting aligned with the UN's and **UNOPS' mandates?**



Hosted partnerships contribute directly to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). UNOPS provides the operational backbone, enabling partners to focus on their thematic goals in health, climate, governance, and more.

Does hosting compete with UNOPS' core operations or country offices?



Hosted partnerships complement UNOPS' field presence by bringing thematic expertise, new partnerships, and additional funding. They often collaborate with country offices to support in-country delivery.

Is hosting only available in Geneva?



Hosted partnerships operate globally - including in New York, Nairobi, Bonn, Brussels, and in collaboration with UNOPS country offices worldwide.

Is hosting a flexible model that can adapt to different needs?

→ Absolutely.

UNOPS offers modular, scalable support - from finance and HR to legal, grant management, and security - tailored to the size, scope, and mission of each initiative.

Can governments or donors retain influence over hosted partnerships?



Strategic direction is provided by the boards of hosted partnerships, which often include donors and Member States. UNOPS supports implementation while respecting each partnership's strategic autonomy.

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