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2022 saw the return of war to the European continent, the weakening of legitimate crisis management mechanisms and the accentuation of geopolitical polarization between the East and West. Russia's invasion of Ukraine has generated major economic shockwaves, aggravating the "multicrisis" situation by combining both food and energy insecurity with inflation and debt in a vicious circle, and thus putting many low and middle-income countries in great difficulty. The divide between countries of the Global North and the South has continued to widen,

fueling strong resentment towards rich countries, which are perceived as monopolizing most of the resources to protect themselves from these shocks, while at the same time asking the poorest countries to make major sacrifices to combat climate change.

There has never been a time in which the Paris Peace Forum has been more aptly named. Its mission to help better manage our common global challenges has now become urgent and necessary to overcome current global governance blockages. The Forum's values of universal openness have made it a unique and constructive space for dialogue between East and West, North and South. The Paris Peace Forum method, inventing new forms of concrete cooperation through broad coalitions of action that go beyond states - with NGOs in the field, philanthropic foundations, and businesses - has already proven its worth: At the 5th edition of the Forum, the political buzz around the emergence of new norms on topics such as cybersecurity, critical materials, the danger of debris in the space environment, and exceeding the goals of the Paris Agreement attracted an impressive and enthusiastic community of leaders and decision-makers from every continent.

In 2023, our commitment to renewing multilateralism, bridging the North-South divide, and contributing to a just climate and digital transition is stronger than ever. Our common future depends on it.

Justin Vaïsse
Founder and Director General of the Paris Peace Forum



The Paris Peace Forum took on two challenges in 2022: to return as a major in-person event in a historic and prestigious venue following the end of the Covid-19 pandemic, and to create a platform of policy initiatives proposing innovative responses to today's challenges that are poorly governed, left in limbo by paralyzed international institutions and at the mercy of international competition, such as sustainable development, space, ocean management, and the use of new technologies.

These two bets were more than successful: The Palais Brongniart hosted 80 exciting sessions on global governance and more than 4000 key players last November. At least 5 initiatives incubated by the Forum and developing coalitions of actors on various topics (climate, digital, health, space) have started to have a noticeable impact. Among them is the "Climate Overshoot Commission", which I chair, and which will recommend a better policy framework for responding to climate risks adapted to the emergency and emerging technologies by COP28. Another example is "Net Zero Space," organizing the commitment of more than 50 public and private actors from all continents for the sustainability of low Earth orbit. The initiative's growing success proves the relevance of its objectives. Further, the Paris Call for Trust and Security in Cyberspace, with its 1,200 signatories, will develop shared standards for the attribution of cyberattacks.

The world is becoming more uncertain, more dangerous, and the Paris Peace Forum, which I am proud to have chaired, is making a decisive contribution to building trust and cooperation, and thus to peace.

Pascal Lamy
President of the Paris Peace Forum

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1. Fifth edition of the Paris Peace Forum

Following an online edition in 2020 and a hybrid edition in 2021, the fifth edition of the Paris Peace Forum returned under one roof on 11-12 November 2022 in a beautiful new venue located in the center of Paris, the Palais Brongniart, allowing for in-person participation with stakeholders from around the globe.

This change brought new exciting opportunities for participants to experience different types of exchange throughout the event. In addition to classic panel sessions taking place on 5 different stages, the event also featured 4 rooms hosting roundtables, enabling for more interactive and inclusive formats as well as in-depth discussions.

Besides the two-day packed program, other significant events took place on the 10th of November within the framework of Forum, such as the launch at the Palais de l'Élysée of the Children Online Protection Lab by the Coalition to stand up for children's rights in the digital environment, the seminar “Online peace and safety – Forging a common democratic vision of freedom of expression in cyberspace” organized in partnership with Project Liberty, as well as a series of thematic global governance dinners co-organized with Forum partners.

1.1 The program: addressing the multicrisis and its consequences

The 2022 event focused on “**Riding out the multicrisis**” and preventing a destructive world polarization that would jeopardize the collective efforts on many critical challenges for humanity. A special emphasis was placed on the following priorities:

Managing the fallout of the multicrisis on populations, especially with regards to **food security**, **health systems** (improving pandemic preparedness and health cooperation), and **refugee protection**.

Cooperating through conflicts and rethinking global cooperation mechanisms, heeding the diversity of stakeholders’ narratives and priorities, so that the system can function again and overcome the multicrisis in a more inclusive way.

Rethinking globalization in a polarized world and exploring how the global economy could adapt in the face of turmoil and reconcile short- and long-term

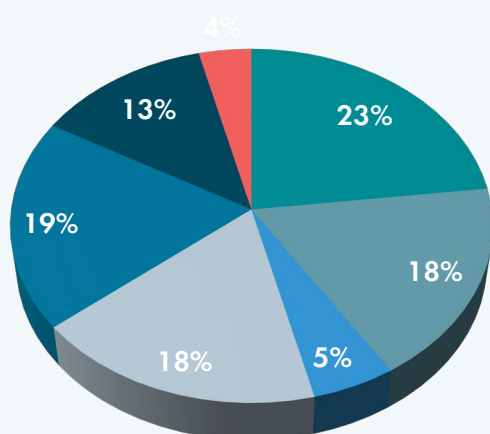
priorities towards a greener and fairer future for everyone.

Catalyzing climate and environmental solutions to steer global cooperation towards a greener and more sustainable path, as the COP27 was unfolding in Sharm El-Sheikh, Egypt.

Ensuring a safer and ethical digital world, encompassing diverse issues ranging from protecting children online, governing online content, cooperating on cybersecurity, to preventing algorithmic biases and information manipulation.

Fostering more inclusive and just societies, with solutions to empower women, strengthen civic space, citizens and civil society so they can play a defining role in power balances, from local to global governance.

Distribution of sessions by themes



- Managing the fallout of the multicrisis on populations
- Cooperating through conflicts
- Rethinking globalization in a polarized world
- Catalyzing climate and environmental solutions
- Ensuring a safer and ethical digital world
- Fostering more inclusive and just societies
- Other

Highlights of the program

Over the course of the two-day Forum, 78 sessions and 337 speakers explored how to address global governance challenges in a context of multicrisis. The program was hosted across five stages and four roundtable rooms that ran simultaneously and included the following highlights:

Opening session

This introductory session featured three opening addresses by high-level visionary personalities: Her Majesty Queen Rania Al Abdullah of Jordan, Gustavo Petro, President of the Republic of Colombia and David Beasley, Executive Director of the World Food Programme (WFP), who shared their take on this year’s edition’s theme “Riding out the multicrisis”.

Universalism in the face of war

The war in Ukraine is jolting the foundations of the post-World War II peace and security architecture based on rules common to all countries – the multilateral system – and the notion of universalism is being put to test by growing skepticism and geopolitical divide. A high-level session between key global leaders and thinkers from the global North and the global South forged a much-needed dialogue and confronted visions from all continents on the implications of the conflict and the priorities moving forward. It featured **Emmanuel Macron**, President of France, **Alberto Angel Fernandez**, President of Argentina, **Umaro Sissoco Embalo**, President of Guinea Bissau, **Edi Rama**, Prime Minister of Albania, **David Beasley**, Executive Director of the World Food Programme, **Comfort Ero**, President and CEO of Crisis Group, **Dubai Abulhoul**, CEO of Fiker Institute and **Kishore Mahbubani**, Distinguished Fellow of the Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore.



Sessions on food security

As the world is facing a dramatic food crisis following Russia's invasion of Ukraine, multi-actor initiatives launched this year, including the **Food and Agriculture and Resilience Mission (FARM)** which was put center stage during the Forum Spring Meeting earlier in May 2022. To keep this momentum going, several sessions of the Forum took stock of the progress made in the past months and saw the announcement of new commitments. The session **Responding to the global food security emergency** gathered key organizations such as the **Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)**, **International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD)**, **Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation**, or **OCP Group** to help shape the future of resilient food systems in Africa.

A **closed-door working meeting on Africa's access to fertilizers** was organized during the Forum to follow up on the **"Save Crops"** initiative launched by President Macron during the last United Nations General Assembly. This meeting brought together several public and private actors engaged for global food security (such as **David Beasley**, Executive Director of the World Food Programme, **Alvaro Lario**, President of IFAD, FAO and Afreximbank representatives, CEOs of fertilizer-producing companies and the French and Dutch Ministers of Foreign affairs), around the implementation of a Euro-African partnership to accelerate access to fertilizers in Africa in the short term and to lay the foundations of a Euro-African market on which the resilience of both continents depends in the longer term.



Inter-Venezuelan political negotiation process

On the occasion of the Paris Peace Forum, French President Emmanuel Macron brought together

negotiators from Nicolas Maduro's regime and from the Venezuelan opposition to show France's support for the **inter-Venezuelan political dialogue**. Also participating in this meeting were the Presidents of Colombia and Argentina and the Norwegian Foreign Minister (Norway being the facilitator of this dialogue). The three Presidents issued a joint statement calling for the resumption of the Mexico process and the organization of free and democratic presidential elections in Venezuela in 2024, and the participants described it as "fruitful". Negotiations officially resumed on November 26 in Mexico City, after more than a year of suspension.



Acting together for a responsible critical minerals sector

The need for critical minerals is growing quickly in the context of the ecological and digital transitions. A new initiative was launched by the Forum to ensure that global supply chains for critical minerals function responsibly, and by addressing geopolitical, ecological, and social tensions around these supply chains. It will be supported by a multistakeholder coalition from across the world that will seek, among other priorities, to strengthen relevant norms and standards, foster cooperation within and between States, raise awareness, make the best use of and reduce emissions linked to extracted minerals, and unlock financing to make the green transition possible.

New formats

While half of the program was composed of panel discussions, this year also saw the introduction of a new format in the form of roundtables hosted in four different rooms which were designed to be conducive to more interactive, inclusive and in-depth discussions. These roundtable sessions ranged from small working group meetings to larger groups gathering speakers and additional discussants

contributing to enriching exchanges. Most of the roundtables were open to the public, with the exception of a few being held as closed-door meetings.

New formats also included spotlight sessions and crisis response briefs, which were one-on-one short exclusive interviews with a personality facilitated by a moderator, aimed at exploring solutions to a key issue in the context of the multicrisis.

The program was also an opportunity to feature the new role of the Forum as **an incubator and platform of new global policy initiatives** and a number of sessions thus focused on such initiatives developed and supported by the Forum throughout the year, mainly in relation to global health, climate risks, critical minerals, digital and outer space issues.

The 10-10-10 dinners

For its 5th edition, the Paris Peace Forum has launched the **10-10-10 dinners**, a new format of private conversations held on Thursday 10 November, on the eve of the event. Inspired by the tradition of the Parisian Salon, the idea was to organize 10 thematic and multi-actors' dinners, hosted by 10 Paris-based organizations, bringing together 10 high-level personalities for a closed-door conversation on global governance themes addressed during the Forum. The hosts of the 10-10-10 dinners included the Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs, Sciences Po, Institut Montaigne, UNESCO, the International Chamber of Commerce, Brunswick Group, OECDE, the Representation in France of the European Commission, and the Council of Europe Development Bank.

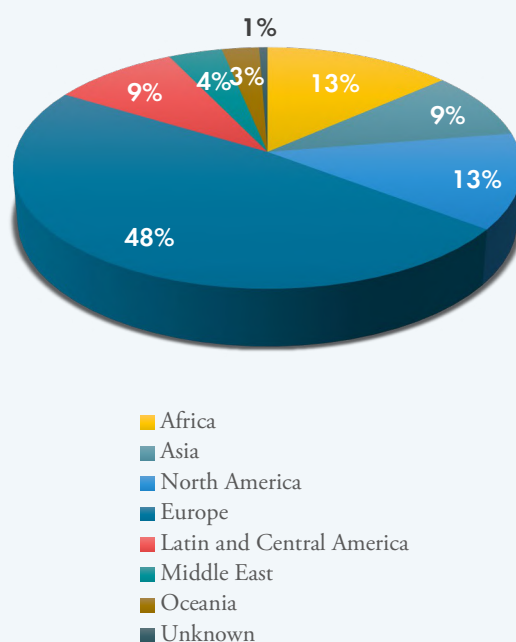
1.2 Diverse participants and speakers

Speaker diversity

The two-day program of the 2022 Paris Peace Forum gathered **337 speakers (310 onsite, 27 online)** from various geographic regions and professional sectors. The 337 speakers from **85 countries** took part in 78 sessions across the event's nine stages and rooms. This year saw a notable increase in the number of speakers from Central and Latin America compared with previous editions.

This year's edition continued the tradition of building multi-stakeholder sessions. Among the speakers contributing to program sessions, roughly 19% were state or government officials (including 17 heads of state or government and 19 ministers), 22% were civil society representatives and 16% from international organizations. This year saw an increase in the number of speakers from the private sector, who accounted for 15% of the total speakers.

2022 Speaker geographic origin



2022 Speaker organization type



In keeping with the Forum's mission to build synergy between top-down approaches and bottom-up solutions, **all 70 participating project leaders were offered a speaking opportunity** as part of one of the sessions.

This year, 54% of the speakers were men, and 46% were women. Young people also played an active part in the debates and discussions and accounted for 10% of the total speakers. The Forum remains dedicated to increasing the participation and visibility of female speakers and voices from the young generations and will continue to do so in future editions.

A selection of speakers:

Heads of state and government:

Gustavo Petro, President, Republic of Colombia
Alberto Ángel Fernández, President, Argentina
Emmanuel Macron, President, French Republic
Salomé Zourabichvili, President, Democratic Republic of Georgia
Her Majesty Queen Rania Al Abdullah of Jordan
Umaro Sissoco Embalo, President, Guinea Bissau
Edi Rama, Prime Minister, Albania

International organizations and multilateral development finance institutions:

Audrey Azoulay, Director-General, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)

Josep Borrell, Vice-President and High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy, European Commission

Rebeca Grynspan, Secretary-General, United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD)

David Beasley, Executive Director of the World Food Program (WFP)

Mathias Cormann, Secretary-General, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)

Gilbert Hounbo, Director General, International Labour Organization (ILO)

Alvaro Lario, President, International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD)

Muhammad Sulaiman Al-Jasser, Chairman, Islamic Development Bank

Carlo Monticelli, Governor, Council of Europe Development Bank

Other global governance stakeholders:

Razan Al Mubarak, President, International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)

Ma Jun, Founding Director, Institute of Public and Environmental Affairs

Gayle Smith, Chief Executive Officer, ONE Campaign

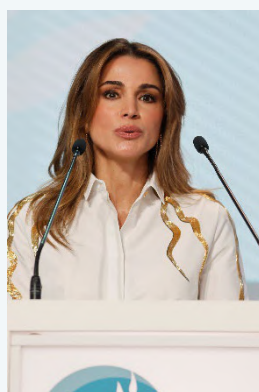
Youssou Ndour, Artist & Former Minister of Culture, Senegal

Brad Smith, President, Microsoft

Neal Wolin, Chief Executive Officer, Brunswick Group

Comfort Ero, President and Chief Executive Officer, Crisis Group

Ghassan Salamé, Emeritus professor of International Relations, Sciences Po Paris





1.3 Returning under one roof

For its 5th edition, the Paris Peace Forum chose to "return under one roof", thus offering the opportunity for actors from all over the world to gather in person in Paris. On this occasion, the Paris Peace Forum relocated to the very heart of the French capital in the beautiful **Palais Brongniart**.

Now set out on the three floors of the Palais, the relocation of the Forum encouraged the diversification and dynamization of different discussion formats around five stages (A to E), four roundtable rooms (1 to 4) and several networking areas designed to meet the unique requirements of the Forum's populations - while preserving the opportunity for online participation.

Increasing opportunities for discussion

The Forum's emblematic **multi-stakeholder panels** as well as the new "**spotlight**" sessions took place simultaneously on the five stages of the Forum with audiences ranging from 30 to 390 people.

Three of the Forum's five stages (B, C and D) were "silent" and the sound was transmitted through individual headphones rather than through a loudspeaker system. Every intervention on stage was interpreted using the same system, at least in the two official languages of the Paris Peace Forum: French and English.

In addition to the panel sessions, the 5th edition of the Forum offered the opportunity to develop an increasingly interactive discussion format through the **high-level roundtables**. Four rooms were dedicated to roundtable and working group meetings while offering the possibility of restricting certain high-level

exchanges to closed doors. Almost all the interventions and debates during the roundtables were held in English.

Finally, bringing our participants back under one roof allowed for the reintroduction and expansion of a variety of networking areas: the **Space for Solutions** which featured 70 customized booths and dedicated networking areas, the "**Official Lounge**" available to delegations, the "**PPF Lounge**" accessible to partners and which welcomed the semi-private event of one of the Forum's partners, as well as three bilateral meeting rooms open to all high-level participants upon reservation.

A strengthened digital dimension

The 5th edition of the Paris Peace Forum was also equipped with an ambitious audiovisual system structured around two production 'OB' trucks, which ensured the now essential digital component of the event.

Three of the five stages and all roundtable rooms allowed for virtual participation and intervention using two solutions designed to accommodate both the technical challenges and the new preferences of the participants: Zoom and Realives.

On-site, a Web App specially developed for the event allowed participants to watch most of the sessions live and from anywhere in the venue, but also to retrieve in one click any information on the Forum, from political initiatives to details on the 70 project leaders present this year.

Most of the Forum's sessions were also accessible to a large number of participants around the world through a live broadcast and replay in HD on the Youtube channel and the Paris Peace Forum's social networks.

Volunteers Program

The Volunteer Program for the Paris Peace Forum was launched in 2018 with our founding partner, Science Po Paris School of International Affairs (PSIA), recruiting 115 students as volunteers. With the aim of expanding the initiative, 3 additional partners have since joined: Institut national des langues et civilisations orientales (INALCO), Aga Khan Development Agency (AKDN) and Ecole Européenne des Métiers de l'Internet (EEMI). The fifth edition of the Volunteer Program counted 407 applications, the most ever received, and the highest number of selected volunteers to date, with a total of **215 individuals participating over the 2 days of the Forum**. This year, the program incorporated 11 different roles, 6 of which were continued from previous years (Official Delegation Greeters, General Greeters, Project Leader Greeters, Note Takers, Quote Takers, Help Desk Support) and 5 of which were added for the first time (Partner Greeters, Policy Coalition Greeters, Roundtable Coordinators). Moreover, a system of Volunteer Coordinators was created, giving 16 volunteers a unique insight into behind the scenes at the Forum. As a final role, 2 volunteer photographers also were hired to cover the volunteers in action, the Space for Solutions and to contribute to the overall communication around the Volunteer Program for future editions.



2. Boosting projects

Since 2018, the Paris Peace Forum has shed light on innovative projects that offer **concrete solutions to the world's most pressing problems**. The projects invited to the Forum stand out by their capacity to shape global governance and deliver tangible results by fostering new standards, bringing together different stakeholders, building new capacities and/or unlocking funding. These projects are led by various governance actors (non-governmental organizations, international organizations, companies, states or governments, etc.) and implemented in different regions of the world. Over the years, the Forum has showcased **462 projects, including the 60 projects selected this year**.

The Forum is also an accelerator: it has already **supported 40 high-potential projects**, helping them

increase their impact and achieve their objectives as part of its Scale-up (SCUP) program.

2.1 The Scale-up program

Through its SCUP program, the Paris Peace Forum provides **customized support to ten projects for one year**, including in the areas of public policy and advocacy, communications and visibility, partnerships, funding and organizational development. To do so, the SCUP program offers:

- **Mentoring:** each project team is matched with two SCUP mentors who help them achieve the objectives defined at the beginning of the year. The mentors are renowned personalities in their field of activity and commit to mobilizing their

expertise, know-how, and networks to help the projects¹.

- **Workshops for project leaders** fostering peer learning and interactions, focusing on pitching and storytelling, digital communications, strategic advocacy, and more.
- **Support from the Secretariat**, who both manages the overall SCUP process and can provide specific guidance and mobilize the Forum community.

The results of the SCUP's fifth year of activity demonstrate the Paris Peace Forum's potential to make a difference by **supporting the development of promising governance solutions**, thereby contributing to effective responses to current and future global challenges.

More information on each project's progress since November 2021 and the impact of the support provided is available in the [SCUP Activity Report](#).



The 2021-2022 SCUP projects and their trajectory over the past year

In November 2021, the **following ten projects were selected** from among the 80 projects presented during the 4th edition of the Forum to benefit from SCUP support for one year. The main results of this year of SCUP support are briefly highlighted:

[Coral Reefs of the High Seas | Conservation International / International](#)

The Coral Reefs of the High Seas Coalition is a global alliance of multidisciplinary partners that aims to build the scientific knowledge, policy support, and strategic communication to protect coral reefs of the high seas.

Initially in need of more visibility and governmental outreach, in one year, the project team managed, via the SCUP program, to have a better-defined strategy and deeper understanding of the European Union's political structure and key stakeholders to target to advocate for the Salas y Gómez and Nazca Ridges area's protection.

[Civic Space Guardian | Directorio Legislativo / South America](#)

The project consists in creating a web-based tool to alert and provide information on proposed legislation or policies that may affect civic space in Latin America.

To enhance awareness, branding and external engagement, the team launched a 6-month pilot of real-time civic space monitoring in 3 Central American countries, closely guided and monitored by their mentors. This experience and tailored pitch advice from the SCUP community have so far allowed the project to extend its visibility in another region and generate interest from high-level stakeholders and potential donors.

[Environmental Impunity Index Latin America | Environmental governance, security, and justice observatory / South America](#)

The project aims to create a Latin American index following criteria developed in the Global Impunity Index (UDLAP) and the Environmental Impunity Index Mexico 2020 that measures environmental impunity, considering crimes, harm, institutional capacity, policy mechanisms, and actual degradation.

Looking to increase their Latin American scientific, institutional and political networks, the team benefited from exposure in a partner event (The World Justice Forum), tailored connections and strategic advice which led to a model for the Index

¹ The list of 2021-2022 SCUP mentors is detailed in Annex 1.

and a toolkit for policymakers, the integration of a mentor into their technical committee and new funding possibilities.

[Global Cities Fund for Migrants and Refugees | Mayors Migration Council | *International*](#)

The project aims to respond to the unmet needs of cities, as they support migrants, refugees, and internally displaced people, by directly funding them to implement their own inclusive response and recovery programs.

The main goals of the team, to increase their visibility and raise funding for 22 cities by the end of 2022, have been surpassed. 28 cities representing more than 25,000 people will benefit from the initiative, including 6 new African city grantees announced at the 5th edition of the Paris Peace Forum. Thanks to the support of SCUP mentors, the project's Leadership Board of Mayors was able to meet with the President of the United Nations General Assembly at the International Migration Review Forum, elevating the project in the global migration and displacement governance agenda.

[OECD.AI Policy Observatory | OECD | *International*](#)

OECD.AI is an inclusive AI policy tool that helps countries promote, foster, and monitor the development and use of trustworthy AI and of the OECD AI principles.

The SCUP's support focused on enhancing the project's communication messaging and strategy, including the (primarily technical) team's ability to discuss the bigger picture and purpose of their work. The multiple presentations of the observatory at the fifth edition of the Paris Peace Forum, whether on stage, in a round table or during a high-level dinner at UNESCO, are the result of this in-depth framing, messaging and presentation work carried out in collaboration with SCUP mentors.

[Sentinel: A Pandemic Preemption System | African Center of Excellence for Genomics of Infectious Diseases | *Africa*](#)

The Sentinel project is a pandemic and epidemic early warning and response system that detects viral threats in real time and helps the global community contain epidemics before they spread.

The project team benefited from their SCUP mentors' expertise to reflect on the sustainability of their business plan, their partnership strategy and the way they present their work.

[Supporting Arab Women at the Table \(SAWT\) | Arab Reform Initiative | *Middle East*](#)

The project aims to quantitatively and qualitatively increase the meaningful inclusion of women in peace processes in the MENA region by improving their ability to influence the outcome of negotiations and establish gender-equal post-conflict frameworks.

During the year of SCUP, the team and their local partners achieved key milestones in terms of knowledge production, expanding their network of women and enhancing their local and EU advocacy strategies, including thanks to SCUP mentors' advice on managing communications and advocacy in sensitive contexts, as well as mobilizing and leveraging women networks to achieve change in Libya, Iraq and Yemen.

[The Degrees Modelling Fund | The DEGREES Initiative | *International*](#)

The Degrees Modelling Fund (formerly the DECIMALS Fund) builds capacity in developing countries to assess Solar Radiation Management (SRM). It supports studies in the Global South to assess the potential impact of SRM, enabling scientific research projects and creating a global collaborative community of experts.

In an early stage of development initially, the project evolved rapidly to achieve its growth objectives, from 11 to 27 research projects and from 2 to 9 staff members. Mentors supported both their organizational development, including HR and operational needs and options for growth, and their programmatic work, through guidance in strategic communication around SRM as well as inputs to applications.

[Transforming Aid Delivery with Big Data | Togo Ministry of Digital Economy, GiveDirectly, Innovations for Poverty Action and the Center for Effective Global Action | *Africa*](#)

Novissi is an instant cash transfer program that helps the most vulnerable populations in Togo in response to the Covid-19 pandemic. The program combines

artificial intelligence, satellite imagery, machine learning, and mobile technology to improve the targeting of beneficiaries.

The SCUP support to this project ended early in the year due to the team's limited human resources which prevented engagement in the SCUP program.

[Workforce Disclosure Initiative](#) | [ShareAction](#) | [International](#)

The Workforce Disclosure Initiative (WDI) improves working conditions in multinational companies' operations and supply chains by increasing transparency and corporate accountability, thereby supporting SDG 8: decent work for all.

Through advice, financial aid and connections provided by the SCUP, the team was able to expand its reach and media visibility in France via a visible presence at the Change Now Summit and an in-person event hosted by one of their French investors, Amundi, in September which led to [media coverage](#) and an increase in French companies' reporting to WDI.

"Throughout the year Civic Space Guardian has grown in both scope and ambition. The SCUP (mentoring and workshops) not only allowed us the space to think creatively about new possibilities but also pushed us to face this process that also involves self-evaluation, reviewing our work and planning." – Felicitas Torrecilla, leader of the project Civic Space Guardian

"Our mentors were extremely supportive of not only our project but our organization and opened doors for us that we could not have opened ourselves." – Samer Saliba, leader of the project Global Cities Fund

2.2 A lively project leaders' community

In 2022, the Forum team continued to strengthen the relationship with and between projects showcased during previous editions to foster **an active and dynamic community of project leaders over the long term.**

The activities launched last year have been successfully renewed with **4 quarterly newsletters promoting the latest news and progress of past projects** to the entire community of project leaders (which counted 1,483 recipients), and **4 closed-door informal conversations with high-level personalities:**

- Her Excellency **Delphine O**, Ambassador-at-large and Secretary General for the Generation Equality Forum (Beijing+25),
- **Peggy Hicks**, Director of the Thematic Engagement, Special Procedures, and Right to Development Division at the OHCHR,
- **Mohamed Khaled Khiari**, Assistant Secretary-General for Middle East, Asia and the Pacific, Departments of Political and Peacebuilding Affairs and Peace Operations at the UN, and
- **Manisha Bhinge**, Managing Director, Global Health Partnerships at the Rockefeller Foundation), offering the opportunity to explore their background and day-to-day work.

The Forum also offered opportunities for several **former projects to take part in other international events** (One Ocean Summit, Pact for Impact, World Justice Forum and Change Now) throughout 2022. A PPF side-event was organized **at the COP27: "Towards innovative, inclusive and global solutions: non-state actors' key role in accelerating climate action²"**, featuring 4 former projects (from Mayors Migration Council, Igarapé Institute, Environment systems Ltd and Young Voices from Amazon to the Planet).

² The replay of this session is available [here](#) at "3:24:10".

2.3 Showcasing projects: the Space for Solutions

Since 2018, the Paris Peace Forum offers teams an opportunity to showcase their initiatives and to boost their development. The PPF provides a “one-stop-shop” where project leaders get access to decision-makers, experts and practitioners, international media outlets, potential partners and funders, and a public platform for their voices to be heard. In 2022, 60 selected projects and 7 SCUP projects took part in the 5th edition of the Forum in our new venue, the Palais Brongniart.

The 2022 selected projects

This year, **60 projects were selected to be showcased during the 5th edition of the Forum**, through an open Call for Solutions and with support from a Selection Committee including members of leading international governance institutions.

Half of the selected projects targeted Africa, South America, South Asia, and the Middle East, and 21 projects were implemented internationally on at least two continents.

In 2022, following the launch of its new Policy department, the Forum sought to create synergies between its project support and new policy work. To this end, some of the 2022 selected projects work on topics closely related to the Forum's policy initiatives.

A total of 179 project leaders participated in the Forum, most of whom were women (60%), and which came from across the world, thanks to the support of the **Forum's Mobility Fund** for those based in the Global South.

In order to make the most of the Forum, all project teams benefit from:

1. **Visibility**: a **physical booth at the Palais Brongniart** enabling them to interact directly with other participants; and **communication efforts** to promote their visibility on the Forum's social media, website, and with media, both before and after the Forum.
2. **Speaking slot**: an **opportunity to present their project** and share their point of view on the topics

they address with other global governance actors **in either a panel or a roundtable session.**

3. **Networking**: interactions between project teams and other global governance actors by:

Hosting a welcome **workshop on “strategizing with your PPF peers”** with more than 60 project leaders, which allowed them to learn about one another's projects, challenges and experiences, and to foster future collaborations. Inviting **high-level personalities to meet projects leaders in the Space for Solutions**: His Excellency Prince Rahim Aga Khan from the Aga Khan Development Network, Madame Sylvie Retailleau, Ministre de l'Enseignement supérieur et de la Recherche France, His Excellency Mr. Ignazio Cassis, President of Switzerland, were among the personalities who interacted with project leaders. Organizing **five informal conversations between a dozen project leaders and high-level personalities** including Daniela Schwarzer, Executive Director for Europe and Eurasia, Open Society Foundations, Steven Erlanger, Chief diplomatic correspondent in Europe for The New York Times, Dr Comfort Ero, President and CEO, Crisis Group.



Project leaders' feedback on the 2022 event

- 93% consider that their participation in the Forum will help them move their project forward and will have a positive impact in their project's development.
- 87% indicated that they had a lot of meaningful interactions during the Forum.
- 97% indicated that the booth was key in facilitating meaningful interactions during the Forum.
- 84% found that participating in a session of the program was "fantastic and very useful".

Project leaders defined their experience at the 5th edition of the Forum as:

Intense and useful –Fantastic! - Very interesting
– Unforgettable - An event full of opportunities
– Enriching - Breaking point – Engaging - It is awesome to get connected with various perspectives around the globe - Wonderful - High-energy and high-impact event – Inspiring
–Nice networking! – Promising - Totally worth being there! – Enlightening

2.4 2023 Outlook: Supporting ten new projects in 2022-2023

The SCUP jury selected **ten new projects** who will benefit from a year of Scale-up support³:

- [Joint Environment Venture for South Asia, led by Conciliation Resources](#)
- [African Farmers as Climate Entrepreneurs led by Climate Action Platform for Africa](#)
- [Global Index on Responsible AI led by Research ICT Africa](#)
- [QLEVER solution to fight hate online led by Equal Rights and Independent Media](#)
- [EmpatIA: AI to solve public issues in LATAM led by ILDA](#)
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- [Jouhouzia CER Hub Lebanon, led by Biladi](#)
- [PREZODE - Preventing Zoonotic Disease Emergence, led by CIRAD](#)



³ The description of each project is available in Annex 2.





3. Policy Initiatives

In 2022, the Paris Peace Forum formally established its new policy department, in support of its organizational transformation and effort to work year-round towards improving global governance.

Including over 10 staff members, the team has been able to rapidly establish working processes (including consultative committees for each program and weekly thematic updates), make progress (see details below) across its four sectoral programs, publish 7 substantial deliverables including concrete recommendations to improve global governance, and explore new areas of focus including the launch of an initiative on critical raw minerals.

3.1 Digital Program

Key achievements and deliverables worth highlighting over the past year include:

- Revitalizing the Paris Call for Trust and Security in Cyberspace following the takeover of the initiative's informal secretariat.
- Exploring the potential for an online content governance workstream through the publication of a [first Harmful Content Working Group's progress report](#) and the organization of a day-long seminar on online freedom of speech on November 10th.
- Publication and dissemination of Global South Algorithmic Governance Working Group Report '[Beyond the North-South Fork on the Road to AI Governance: An](#)

[Action Plan for Democratic & Distributive Integrity](#)'.

- Gathering a large, specialized community as well as several high-level personalities around these topics during the 5th edition of the Forum.
- Co-organizing the "Global Tech Thinkers" dinner, which brought French President Emmanuel Macron together with intellectuals, academics, activists who have made major contributions to the governance of the digital world.

This year's achievements came in the context of the Forum taking on a new role as hosting the Secretariat of the Paris Call. We will endeavor to further diversify our communities with a focus on the Global South and the private sector, building on this year's results in this regard. The Forum's investment in this area is timely, given the shifting international and sectoral contexts and their implications on cyberspace security, online freedom of speech and algorithmic governance which require the type of multi-stakeholder responses the Forum can foster.

Next year, the Forum will endeavor to further develop the Paris Call in line with the medium and long-term orientations agreed upon with the community of supporters, while seeking to enrich the latter with actors from the Global South. The Forum will also assess whether to continue its work on the governance of online content, possibly with the support of the consortium of partners that contributed to the

success of pre-forum seminar. On Initiate, the Forum will seek to secure stable financial support towards a set of clear objectives for the very unique Global South-led working group on algorithmic governance.

3.2 Environment Program

Key achievements and deliverables worth highlighting over the past year include:

- The launch of the [Climate Overshoot Commission](#) including ‘recruitment’ of high-level commissioners, raising over US\$1M, assembling a Secretariat and achieving significant media coverage.
- The successful hosting of the Commission’s first three meetings in Bellagio, New York City (around UNGA) and Sharm el Sheikh (around COP27), which have allowed to take significant strides towards refining its precise scope and progressing towards recommendations.
- The launch of a [Call to Action](#) “Acting together for a responsible critical minerals sector” which has already been endorsed by 20 high-level signatories.
- The launch of a new multistakeholder coalition on critical minerals, with actors from across the North/South divide, who will meet regularly over the next year to make progress on the five priorities of the Call to Action and present concrete results next year at PPF.

Overall progress on these two initiatives has been excellent, especially given the limited resources available to move them forward. The Commission provides a high visibility, high potential impact initiative to illustrate the PPF’s potential impact on global governance by reducing the risks of climate change, with high-level political and media interest. The new initiative on critical minerals helps position the Forum’s environment program in a new, highly relevant direction, and benefits from excellent momentum in these early days.

Over the next year, the focus will be on ensuring that these initiatives have a lasting political impact. The Overshoot Commission will conclude its deliberations with two new meetings in Jakarta (February) and Nairobi (May) and spend the latter part of the year on the drafting and dissemination of its conclusions, to inform global climate discussions, at UNGA

and COP 28 notably. The Critical Minerals Initiative will continue to refine its focus, including by working on two initial deliverables aimed at clarifying opportunities to promote convergence and implementation of relevant ESG norms and standards, and exploring policy options to reduce risks of tensions around critical mineral value chains. In addition, the support base for this coalition will be increased throughout next year, with a focus on ensuring adequate representation from producing countries.

3.3 Global Health Program

Key achievements and deliverables worth highlighting over the past year include:

- A private high-level roundtable co-organized with Pandemic Action Network with the support of the French Presidency of the European Union: “Following Africa’s lead: strengthening national and regional pandemic defenses”. [Publication of a summary & recommendations from the roundtable](#), shared with the German Presidency of the G7 and Senior Development Officials;
- A conversation co-organized with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and the Learning Planet Institute: “How to prevent the next pandemic. A policy conversation with Bill Gates and key pandemic response specialists”;
- The successful organization of 4 sessions related to global health during the 5th edition of the Paris Peace Forum.
- The drafting and publication of the groundbreaking report [“People, politics and the governance of early warning and response for pandemics”](#), providing concrete policy recommendations on North/South relations, scientific networks, communication of scientific findings, and benefit-sharing of innovation coming from scientific data.

The Forum is increasingly being recognized as a relevant player in the global health ecosystem and continues to be relevant to support ongoing negotiations around the pandemic treaty, and broader discussions on the reform of the global health architecture, notably to help bring forward voices from the Global South through connections on the ground, while surfacing health security as a priority at the political level.

Next year, the global health team will continue to socialize recommendations of its report on “early warning and response systems” with the global health community, with a view to furthering some of the key recommendations. It will also build its 2023 program including by exploring possible new topics, including around the use of genomics.

3.4 Outer Space Program

Key achievements and deliverables worth highlighting over the past year include:

- Enhanced visibility of the Forum’s work on outer space governance through our participation in various external events (Summit for Space Sustainability in London; presentation of the SpaceWays project in Brussels; IAC Security Committee; Space Café Scotland, and others).
- Consolidation of the Net Zero Space initiative as a flagship coalition taking action against the increasing problem of space debris. One year after its launch, **it has grown from 11 to 54 supporters from 24 countries** across the value chain and beyond the industry.
- Elaboration of **two White Papers** summarizing the main takeaways of the Net Zero Space Working Groups’ yearlong meetings and providing concrete policy recommendations that states and other relevant stakeholders can easily adopt to fight the growing challenge of space debris:

- Working Group 1: [Fostering Better and More Interoperable Norms: Comparing Existing Binding National Requirements Relating to Space Debris](#)
- Working Group 2: [Developing a Reference Modelling to Assess Risks of Collision in Orbit](#)
- The 5th edition of the Forum gathered its space community and confirmed its international positioning on this subject.

Overall, the Forum has managed to engage different actors (including the USA, China, India, Egypt, Japan, to name a few) in sensitive discussions on space safety and sustainability, despite a complex geopolitical environment. This is a major achievement.

Next year, the Forum plans to focus on strengthening political commitment beyond the spacefaring nations represented at the event (US, China, UAE, France, Japan). It shall prioritize the 17 states whose national frameworks were studied in the framework of Working Group 1. It will continue to foster concrete solution-oriented recommendations to advance the debate on the protection of Earth’s orbital environment, most likely focusing on the governance issues related to Space Situational Awareness (SSA) and/or carrying capacity of orbits. The Forum could also embark on the exploration of two new workstreams: operating safely and sustainably in the framework of commercial lunar activities, and global economic disparity in benefiting from outer space.



4. Communications

2021 saw the Forum's confirmation as a major international event thanks to its network of media partners, an effective communications strategy on social media, and a radical transformation of the Forum's website.

In 2022, the transformation of the Paris Peace Forum from an annual event to year-round policy platform required a complete reform of the overall annual communications calendar in order to highlight policy deliverables in the form of publications, special events, coalition launches, and more. The overall communications strategy likewise underwent a transformation, with additional campaigns throughout the year to highlight policy work in addition to a dedicated event communications strategy.

4.1 Communications campaigns throughout the year

The scope of the overall communications calendar largely expanded in 2022. Below is a snapshot of a few examples of additional communications campaigns throughout 2022:

Governance of AI report launch – multichannel campaign surrounding the March 2022 policy report launch, including creation of a video interview series, dedicated social media strategy, dedicated social media kit for multiple populations, email newsletter, press release and outreach, and website adaptations. As a result, we noted 25K social media post impressions and international media coverage (Business Insider).

2022 Call for Solutions – multichannel campaign from March through May 2022 including social media strategy on PPF channels, dedicated social media kit for multiple populations, emails and website adaptations, resulting in 133K social media post impressions and 5K website page visits.

2022 Spring Meeting - multichannel campaign May/June 2022 including social media strategy on PPF channels, dedicated social media kit for multiple populations, email campaign, website adaptations, and live broadcast. As a result, we noted 93K social media post impressions, and 4K livestream/replay views.

Climate Overshoot Commission Launch - multichannel campaign surrounding the May 2022

Commission launch, including a press release and dedicated outreach, creation of a teaser video, social media campaign on PPF channels and kits for all commission members, email newsletters, and website adaptations. As a result, we noted 80K social media post impressions, and over 20 articles across notable international media outlets (Le Monde, The Guardian, The Washington Post, Project Syndicate, etc.).

New PPF President announcement – multichannel campaign surrounding the June 2022 announcement of Angel Gurría as the Forum's next President, including a press release, dedicated social media and email campaign, and website adaptations. As a result, we noted 32K social media post impressions, and a strong coverage particularly by Latin American media outlets, thanks in part to a collaboration with founding member Mexico Evalua.



Social media in 2022

In 2022, the Paris Peace Forum continued its communications strategy on several social media, particularly Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn, Instagram, and YouTube. This year has also seen the first steps of an exploratory phase, testing new platforms such as TikTok to further international visibility across expanded audiences.

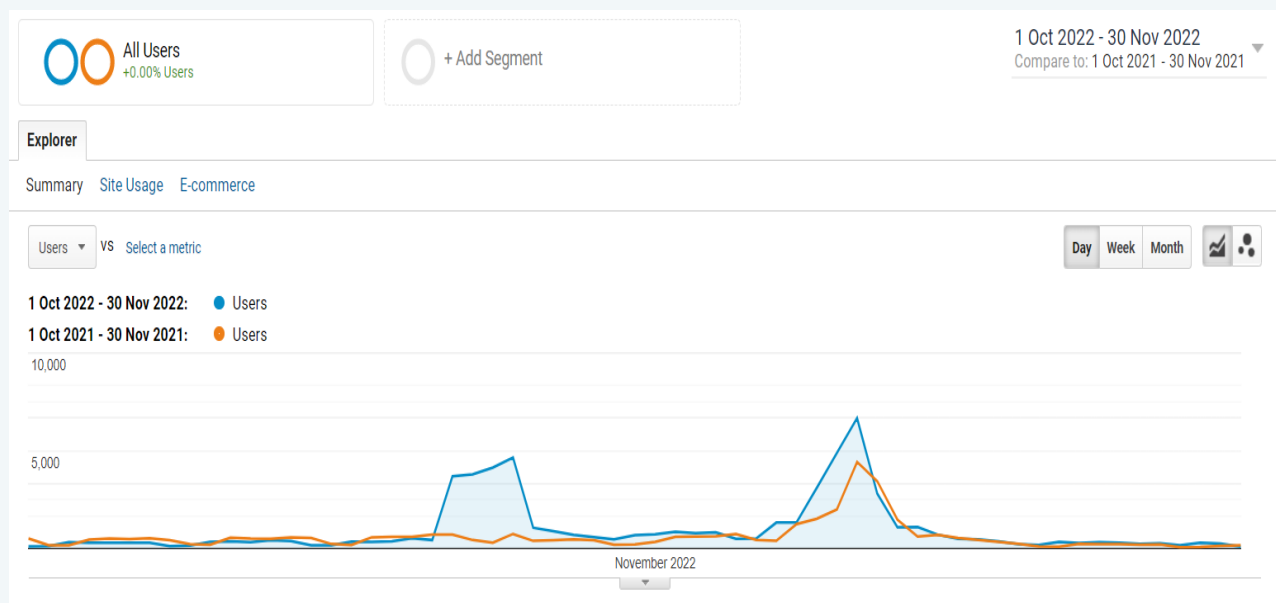
Across all social media, **the Forum's community grew by 12.2K followers vs. the end of 2021**, maintaining an annual growth rate of around 20% each year. In November 2022, the Forum's digital community had **69,200 subscribers**.

Throughout 2022, the average engagement rate across all social media platforms was **6.28 %**, and the Forum counted **33,600 interactions** with our posts throughout the year. Total number of impressions in 2022 reached **18.3 million**, including 2 million organic impressions.

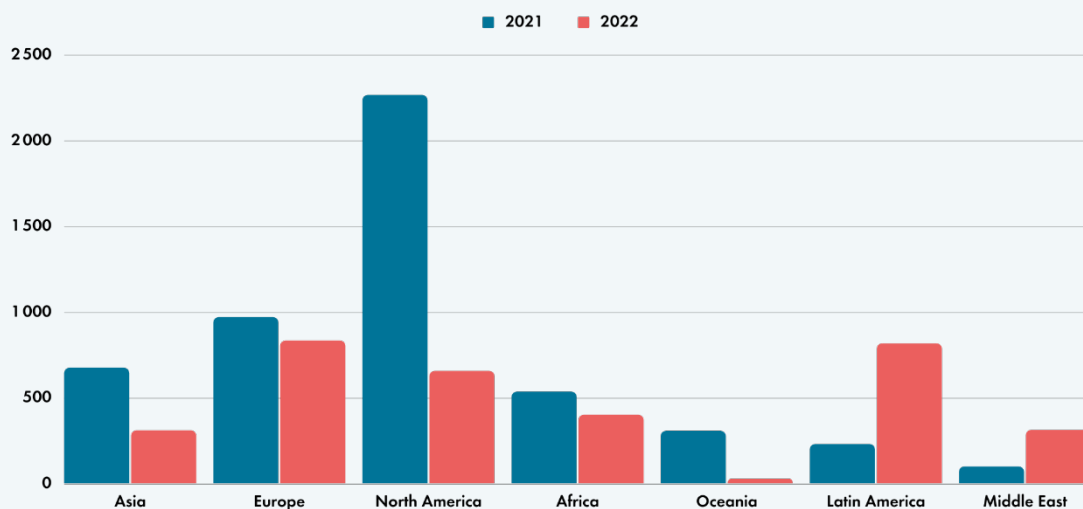
Website and performance

A major overhaul of the Forum's website was initiated in 2021 to highlight multi-actor projects and initiatives throughout the year in addition to the annual event. Throughout 2022 and beyond, major updates to this new website have included the **archiving of event information from previous editions**, and the implementation of an **API to ensure automatic updates of the event program** visible on the website, saving many precious hours of manual efforts for the communications team.

The Forum website registers natural peaks in attendance at key times of the year, particularly during the call for solutions campaign in the spring, the period leading up to the annual event, and throughout the annual event. In 2022, the website confirmed that it is a crucial communications tool to promote the Forum to a global audience throughout the year. It received more than **75,000 visitors**, with 72% of the traffic coming from abroad.



Press coverage by region



4.2 Communication around the event

Media coverage

The 2022 Paris Peace Forum generated a total of **3341 press and media publications** (between 1 October and 23 November) on all continents (122 countries). While on a purely quantitative standpoint we note a small decline in total publications compared to the 2020 digital and 2021 hybrid editions, but a 35% increase from 2019, the last comparable in-person format. From a qualitative standpoint, we are pleased to note a marked increase in media coverage on the Forum's work and policy initiatives, and an expanded visibility in geographical areas historically difficult to reach.

Among the topics most covered in the media were Venezuela negotiations, the participation of Argentinian president Alberto Fernandez, the launch of the Children Online Protection Laboratory, and Umaro Sissoco Embalo's remarks on Western interventionism.

2022 saw a decline in coverage in North America, which reported on Vice-President Harris's trip to Paris extensively in 2021. However, the **coverage in Latin America** more than tripled this year, with a large number of publications covering the Venezuela negotiations taking place at the Forum, as well as the participation of Gustavo Petro and Alberto Fernandez in the Forum.

Media partners and representation

In 2022, six media partners renewed their agreement with the Forum. Each partner offered the Forum an **advertising campaign** in the two weeks leading up to the event (print, digital, or TV). Journalists from The New York Times, Politico, CNN, CNBC, and more moderated several Forum sessions.

Given proximity to the event venue, AFP benefited from a privileged media partnership, including a VIP photobooth in the venue to revamp their entire photo database, and granting the Forum access to use space within their premises to hold closed-door discussions regarding the sustainability of outer space between American and Chinese counterparts.

On-site media participation

For its 5th edition, the Forum accredited over **275 journalists** to cover the event on site at the Palais Brongniart. Media accreditations were granted to major national and international newspapers, media outlets and press agencies, international TV and radio channels (which organized several live broadcasts), and national TV channels and media outlets of participating heads of state and government.

Social media coverage

The overall digital communications strategy implemented for previous editions was repeated to cover the 2022 edition, with a few major evolutions to better adapt to the change in event location, duration, and service providers.

The principal change in the 2022 social media event coverage was the ability to livestream almost the entirety of the event program across multiple social media channels. While in previous years only a small selection was available to live viewing, this larger broadcast ensured an increased international visibility of the various debates and roundtable discussions of the 5th edition.

Indeed, the **83 live broadcasts** (on YouTube, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Facebook), generated nearly **44K views, up 65% compared to the 2021 livestream views**. From the 10 – 14 November, content shared on all our social media accounts generated **2.4M post impressions, i.e. a 23% increase vs. 2021** and a **total of over 9K interactions** (likes, reactions, comments, shares, retweets) and another **9K mentions** across platforms.

Once again in 2022, the Paris Peace Forum benefited from **€75,000 in advertising** through its partnership with Twitter. The advertising campaign was divided into three phases - before, during and after the event - to promote the 5th edition participation campaign, program highlights, and major event outputs from the Forum's policy initiatives.



5. Governance

Founded on 9 March 2018, the Paris Peace Forum is a non-profit association under the French law of 1901, with headquarters in Paris. An independent organization, the Association has international governance bodies that decide the strategic, legal, and budgetary orientations, which are implemented by its Permanent Secretariat.

5.1 General Assembly and Executive Committee

The **General Assembly** decides the Association's main legal and budgetary orientations, approves its annual accounts, and amends its Bylaws. It includes all members of the Association, both Founding Members and Ordinary Members.

The Forum's ten founding members:

- **The Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN)**, represented by its Founder and Chairman, *Prince Aynn Muhammad Aga Khan*
- **Foreign Policy Community of Indonesia (FPCI)**, represented by its Founder *Dino Patti Djalal*
- **The French Republic**, represented by *Caroline Ferrari*, Deputy Secretary-General of the Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs
- **Institut Français des Relations Internationales (Ifri)**, represented by its President *Thierry de Montbrial*
- **Institut Montaigne**, represented by its Special Advisor, *Michel Duclos*
- **Körber-Stiftung**, represented by its Executive Director for International Affairs *Nora Müller*

- **Mexico Evalúa**, represented by its Founder and Director *Edna Jaime Trevino*
- **The Mo Ibrahim Foundation**, represented by *Pascal Lamy*, a member of the Board of directors
- **Research and Information System for Developing Countries (RIS)**, represented by its Chairman Ambassador *Mohan Kumar*
- **Sciences Po**, represented by *Vanessa Scherrer*, Director of international affairs at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques

In addition to four Ordinary Members:

- **Open Society Foundations**, represented by its Executive Director *Daniela Schwarz*
- **The German government**, represented by *Michael Scharfschwerdt*, Head of planning staff at the German Foreign Ministry
- **The Spanish government**, represented by the Spanish Ambassador to France *Victorio Redondo Baldrich*
- **Angel Gurria, in his personal capacity**

The **Executive Committee** makes all the decisions regarding the activities of the Association and in particular the organization of its annual event. It shapes the program, authorizes partnership agreements, and decides on new memberships. It gathers **the ten Founding Members, as well as Open Society Foundations, which joined in March 2022.**

An elected board implements the decisions of the Executive Committee. Since March 2021, it has consisted of four members: **Pascal Lamy** (President), **Edna Jaime Trevino** (Vice President), **Dino Patti Djalal** (Vice President), and **Michel Duclos** (Treasurer).



5.2 Steering Committee

The **Steering Committee** provides the Executive Committee with recommendations on the strategic orientations of the Association and all its activities, including the organization of the annual Paris Peace Forum event. It gathers approximately fifteen personalities from all continents who are appointed for three years:

- **Trisha Shetty** (India), Founder, SheSays (*President of the Steering Committee*)
- **Igor Yurgens** (Russia), Chairman of the Management Board, Institute of Contemporary Development (*Vice President of the Steering Committee*)
- **Celso Amorim** (Brazil), former Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Federative Republic of Brazil
- **Gabriela Hearst** (Uruguay), Creative Director, Chloé
- **Mahamadou Issoufou** (Niger), former President of the Republic of Niger
- **Yusra Mardini** (Syria), Olympic Athlete and Gowill Ambassador for the UNHCR

- **Mari Pangestu** (Indonesia), Managing Director of Development Policy and Partnerships, World Bank
- **Gabriela Ramos** (Mexico), Assistant Director-General for Social and Human Sciences, UNESCO
- **Henry Wang** (China), Founder and President, Center for China and Globalization

5.3 Permanent Secretariat

The Association's Permanent Secretariat implements the Executive Committee's decisions. It reports directly to the General Assembly and the Executive Committee.

Based in Paris, the Permanent Secretariat works under the leadership of its Director General. It is divided into eight departments (administration & finance, communications, operations, partnerships, policy initiatives, programming, projects, and protocol).



6. The Circle of Partners

6.1 Benefactors

The Paris Peace Forum relies on the generosity of benefactors to achieve its mission. Benefactors are philanthropic organizations, companies, development banks and agencies, governments, and international organizations who commit to advancing solutions to global challenges. They provide the Forum with funding or in-kind contributions and positively contribute to the success of the annual event and other Forum activities. Partnerships are concluded for one to four years. Multi-years contributors allow the Forum to strategically plan future projects and more effectively support the Association's development.

In 2022, 18 new benefactors – from Asia, Europe, and North America – joined the 23 existing partners who have renewed their support to the Association. We are grateful for their continuing commitment and generosity.

Benefactors are invited to join the Circle of Partners, based on their level of contributions:

- **Strategic Partners: from €500,000**
- **Main Partners: from €300,000 to €500,000**
- **Grand Partners: from €150,000 to €300,000**
- **Partners: from €50,000 to €150,000**

Strategic Partners

BRUNSWICK



OPEN SOCIETY
FOUNDATIONS

Main Partners



Grand Partners

ALLEN & OVERY

BILL & MELINDA
GATES foundation



INTERNATIONAL
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Partners



6.2 Institutional partners

Institutional partners are international organizations that play a central role in global governance. Their support allows the Paris Peace Forum to benefit from an extensive network and the expertise of their representatives.

Benefits are defined on a case-by-case basis and may aim to increase visibility exchanges and networking capacities, disseminate the Forum's call for projects, and contribute to the incubation and support of governance projects carried by the Forum.



Academia and research centers

In 2022, the Paris Peace Forum had four academic partners. They respond to the Paris Peace Forum's need to be identified as an actor that aggregates solutions and produces policy recommendations on global governance.



6.3 Media partners

The Forum's media partnerships are based on an exchange of visibility between the Forum and the concerned media organization. The Forum features the partner media's logo in its communication materials, facilitates interviews, and introduces high-level speakers. For their part, the media organizations provide the Forum with pro bono advertising campaigns.

Events

In 2022, one high-level international event was a Paris Peace Forum partner, allowing for an exchange of visibility and invitations, speaker recommendations, and the dissemination of information.

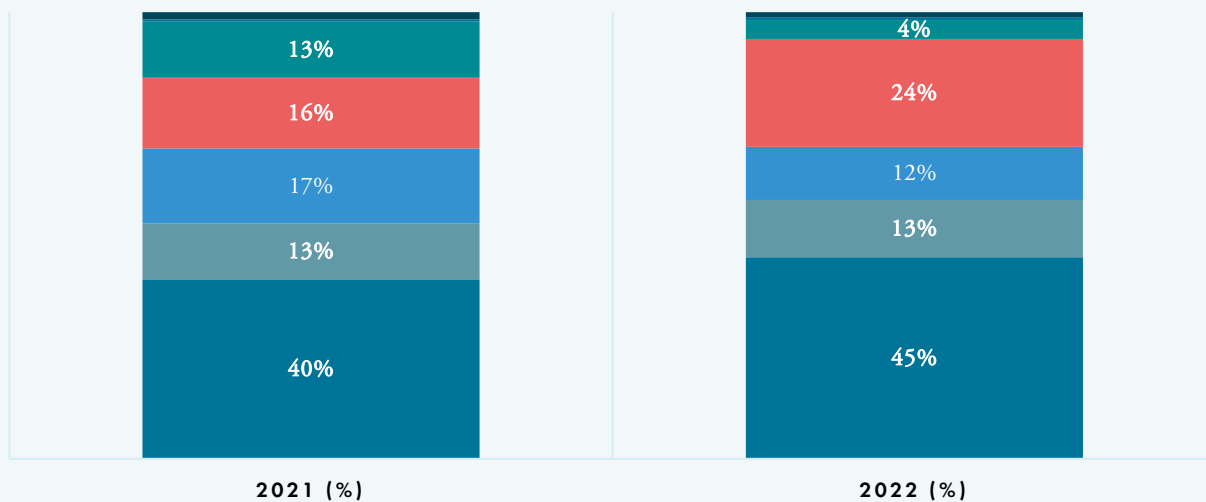


7. Financial information

	2021	2022	Var
Resources	6 974 790 €	8 431 355 €	1 456 565 €
Resources from partnerships, grants, and members of the Association	5 981 345 €	8 359 293 €	2 377 948 €
In-kind services		51 678 €	51 678 €
Usage of dedicated funds carried over	979 136 €	- €	- 979 136 €
Other products	14 309 €	20 384 €	6 075 €
Charges	6 928 527 €	8 234 989 €	1 306 462 €
Event	4 021 357 €	4 187 416 €	166 059 €
Communication	193 640 €	159 765 €	- 33 875 €
Mobility fund	17 901 €	76 172 €	58 271 €
Scale-up project support (SCUP)	25 742 €	- €	- 25 742 €
Human resources, consultants, and associated charges	2 365 788 €	3 075 921 €	710 132 €
General and other expenses	304 099 €	735 715 €	431 616 €
Remaining	46 263 €	196 366 €	150 103 €

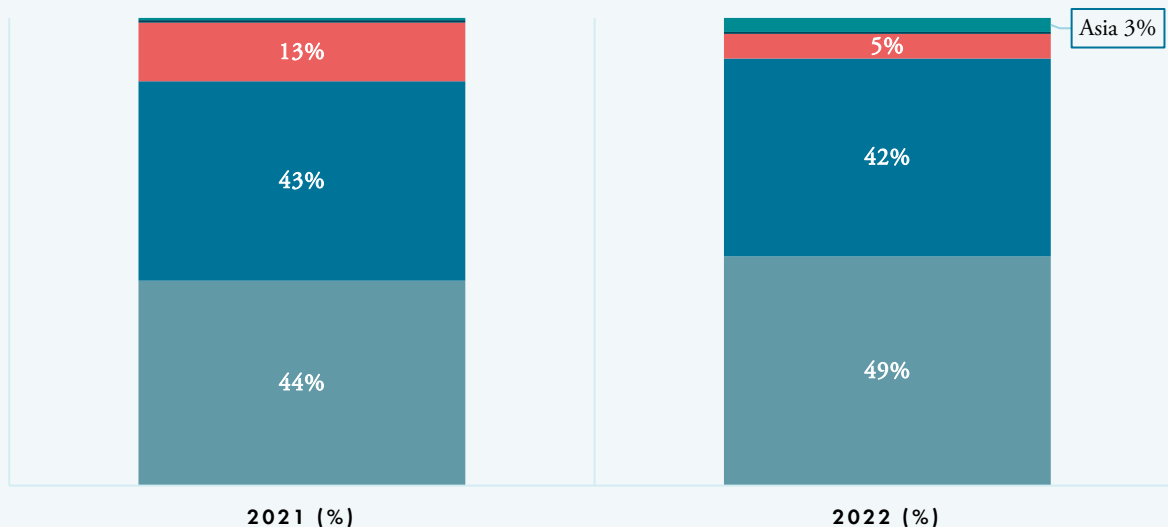
INSTITUTIONAL ORIGIN OF FUNDS

- Foundations and philanthropies
- State and local authorities
- European Union
- Companies
- Development banks and agencies
- Other countries
- Other sources



GEOGRAPHICAL ORIGIN OF FUNDS

- North America
- Europe
- International
- South America
- Africa
- Asia



⁴ Segmented information is presented for revenues from the Association's partnerships, grants and members.

The Association is financed primarily through fundraising, which includes contributions from Association members, partnerships established by the Forum, and French public subsidies for the Paris Peace Forum.

In 2022, the proportion of revenue from North American contributors increased (49% in 2022 versus 44% in 2021). The proportion of revenue from Europe remained similar (42% in 2022 versus 43% in 2021). The Association did not receive any revenue from Middle Eastern-based organizations in 2022.

The Forum's main contributors in 2022 remain foundations and philanthropists (45% of revenues in 2022). The proportion of income from banks and development agencies declined (8% in 2022 versus 13% in 2021).

8. Annexes

Annex 1 – List of 2021-2022 SCUP mentors

One of the first pillars of the SCUP program is the mentoring of projects by personalities renowned in their field of activity who provide advice and recommendations to support their development and activities. Please find the list of 2021-2022 mentors below.

Felix FERNANDEZ-SHAW: Director for International Cooperation and Development Policy | DG DEVCO

Paula GAVIRIA: Executive Director | Compaz Foundation

Mark GRAY: Head of Political Strategy & Communication team, Directorate-General for International Partnerships | European Commission

Jean-Marie GUÉHENNO: Trustee at the Carnegie Corporation, Senior Fellow | Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs and Member of the UNSG High Level Panel on Mediation

Hilde HARDEMAN: Director, Head of Service, Service for Foreign Policy Instrument (FPI) | European Commission

Andrew HUDSON, Head, Water and Ocean Governance Programme | UNDP

Michel JARRAUD: Secretary General Emeritus | World Meteorological Organization (WMO)

Anousheh KARVAR: Representative of France | ILO Governing Body and to G7-G20 Labour & Employment

Alexis LAFFITTAN: Partnerships Development Specialist | UNDP

Guillaume LONG: Senior policy analyst | Center for Economic and Policy Research (CEPR) and Former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Ecuador

Kathrin LORENZ: Head of the Governance and Conflict Department | GIZ

Stefano MANSERVISI: Former Director General (DG DEVCO) and Special Advisor to the President of the Paris Peace Forum

Pauliina MURPHY: Engagement Director | World Benchmarking Alliance

Dhamari NAIDOO: Public Health Laboratory Scientist | World Health Organization Regional Office for South-East Asia (SEARO)

Delphine O: Ambassador-at-large and Secretary General for the Generation Equality Forum (Beijing+25)

Lucy PARKER: Senior Partner | Brunswick

Geneviève PONS: Director General | Europe Jacques Delors

Meredith PRESTON MCGHIE: Secretary General | Global Centre for Pluralism

Alexandre STUTZMANN: Special Adviser to the UN President of the General Assembly | UN

Matt REED: CEO and global Director of Institutional Partnerships | Aga Khan Foundation UK

Daphné YONG D'HERVÉ: Director of Peace and Prosperity, Knowledge Solutions, | The International Chamber of Commerce

Annex 2 – Description of the ten 2022-2023 SCUP projects

The Paris Peace Forum has chosen 10 new projects among the 60 selected this year to receive support for one year. Please find a brief description of these 10 projects below.

[Joint Environment Venture for South Asia | Conciliation Resources](#) | *Implemented in India, Pakistan*

This project is a platform for environmental collaboration across the India-Pakistan border, creating a space for scientists & communities to collaborate and innovate to address shared climate challenges.

[African Farmers as Climate Entrepreneurs | Climate Action Platform for Africa](#) | *Implemented in Africa*

The project aims to prove that African smallholder farmers can generate significant revenue from climate-smart approaches and in the process, be active and valued contributors in the fight against climate change.

[Global Index on Responsible AI | Research ICT Africa](#) | *Implemented across Africa*

The Global Index on Responsible AI measures progress toward the responsible use of AI in over 120 countries around the world.

[QLEVER solution to fight hate online | Equal Rights and Independent Media](#) | *Implemented in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Uzbekistan*

QLEVER solution promotes critical thinking and strengthen the resilience of youth in Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Tajikistan to disinformation and hate speech online through a unique “serious game” platform.

[EmpatIA: AI to solve public issues in LATAM | ILDA](#) | *Implemented across South America*

The project explores the use of machine learning for government transparency, climate action and environment in Latin America focusing on openness, inclusion and evidence based policies.

[Measuring impact, to finance the future](#) | *Vested Impact | Implemented internationally*

Vested Impact leverages millions of data points to automatically assess & quantify the non-financial impact of companies; directing financing to companies that make a profit & a difference.

[Global Partner Network for Feminist Foreign Policy | International led by Center for Research on Women \(ICRW\)](#) | *Implemented internationally*

The Global Partner Network for Feminist Foreign Policy is an informal, global and multi-stakeholder network and dedicated space for the advancement of feminist foreign policies worldwide.

[Humanitarian Assistance Digital Infrastructure | COMMIT GLOBAL](#) | *Implemented in Romania and Ukraine*

Commit Global has built a unique digital ecosystem to assist Ukrainian refugees’ needs of official information, verified housing and resources, healthcare and educational services.

[Jouhouzia CER Hub Lebanon | Biladi](#) | *Implemented in Lebanon*

The project aims to safeguard heritage in emergencies. It connects soldiers & heritage experts by putting in practice heritage rescue operations. Beirut Blast was its first mission.

[PREZODE - Preventing Zoonotic Disease Emergence | CIRAD](#) | *Implemented internationally*

Operationalizing One Health: PREZODE and its partners such as Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) foster synergies and break-down sectoral silos from local to global to prevent the risk of the zoonotic disease emergence.

Annex 3: Personalities confirmed at the 5th edition

The Paris Peace Forum 2022 was an entirely in-person event.

Heads of state and government (22)

1. **Dritan Abazovic**, Prime Minister, Montenegro
2. **Rania Al-Abdullah**, Queen, Jordan
3. **Mohamed Al-Menfi**, Chairman of the Presidential Council, Libya
4. **Jacinda Ardern**, Prime Minister, New Zealand (video)
5. **Azali Assoumani**, President, Comoros
6. **Ignazio Cassis**, President, Switzerland
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3. **Prince Rahim Aga Khan**, Aga Khan Development Network
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