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Financial status of UN-Habitat, including an update on resource mobilization

Ad Hoc Working Group on Programmatic, Budgetary and Administrative Matters
7 October 2026

Funding acquisitions show what was secured; revenue shows what was implemented



ACQUISITIONS

Recorded when agreements are signed

WHAT IT SHOWS

The full value of earmarked contribution agreements secured during the period and the results of our efforts in resource mobilization in a given year.

**For Foundation non-earmarked revenue = acquisitions.
Recorded upon receipt of cash.**

REVENUE UNDER IPSAS 47

Recorded as earmarked funds are spent

WHAT IT SHOWS

The amount of earmarked funding used during the period, based on eligible expenditure.

Effective since 1 January 2026 for earmarked funds.

KEY TAKEAWAY

One contribution can be counted fully as an acquisition now, while the related revenue is recognized later as the project is implemented and the funds are utilized.



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Financial Status as of 30 June 2026

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OVERVIEW OF KEY FIGURES – AS OF 30 JUNE 2026

\$105.2m

Total revenue

Five main funding segments

\$104.1m

Total expenses

Period ended 30 June

\$1.1m

Net surplus

Across five segments

\$75.6m

Funding acquisitions

Three voluntary segments

Core funding under pressure

- Foundation non-earmarked revenue remains low at USD 0.9M of which 0.7M is contribution
- Absent additional contributions, this is likely to result in a deficit year.
- Regular budget was restricted due to liquidity pressures.

Overall financials remain stable

- Year-on-year (YoY) increase in earmarked acquisitions: 6.1 per cent
- Slight increase in expenses (YoY) from USD91.0M to USD98.7M partially due to up-front payments for corporate costs.
- USD9.7M in investment revenue generated

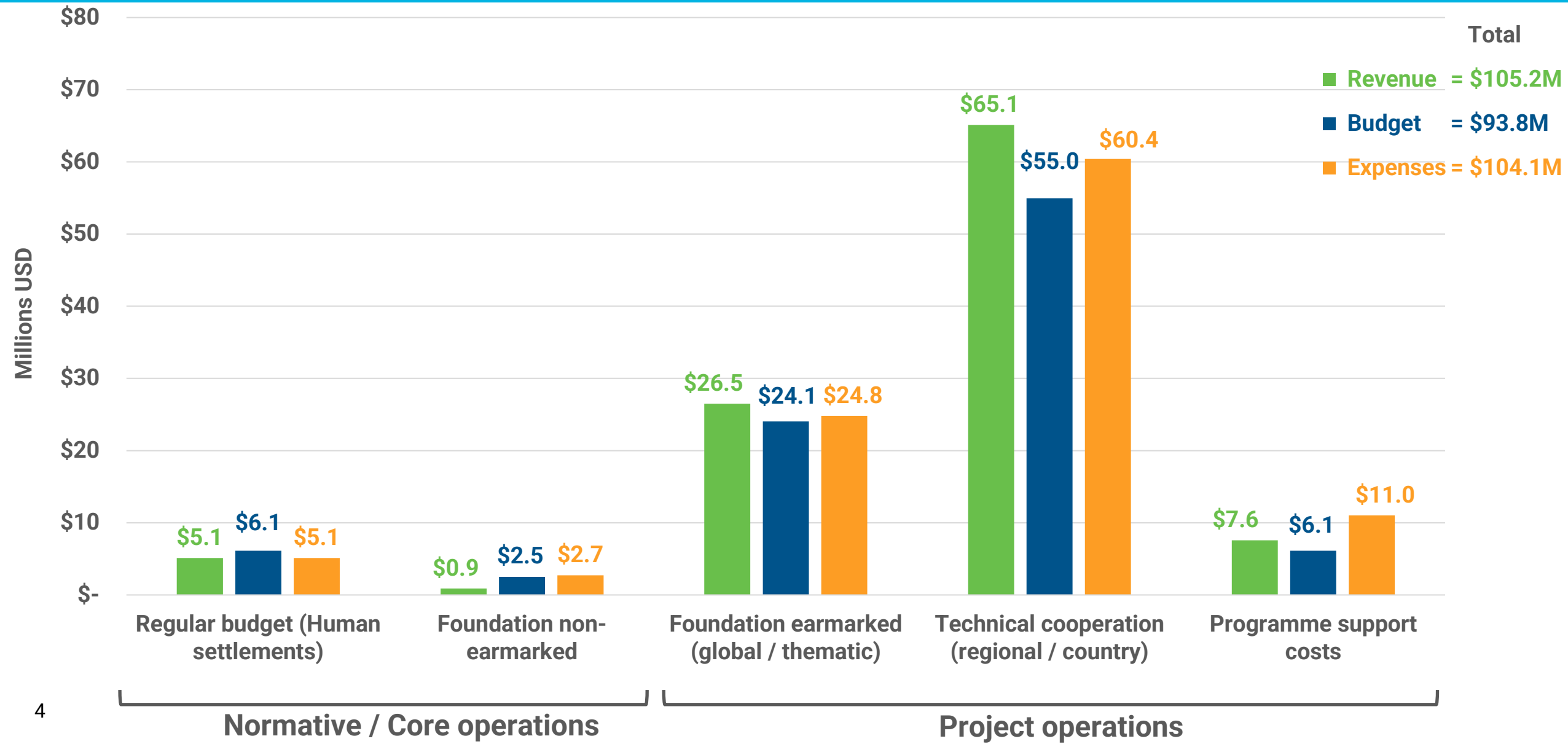
Technical Cooperation soaring

- Technical cooperation accounted for \$62.9m of \$75.6m acquired (83.2%)
- Technical cooperation acquisitions grew by 46.6 per cent YoY.
- APG and WEOG contributors provided 78.5% of acquisitions.

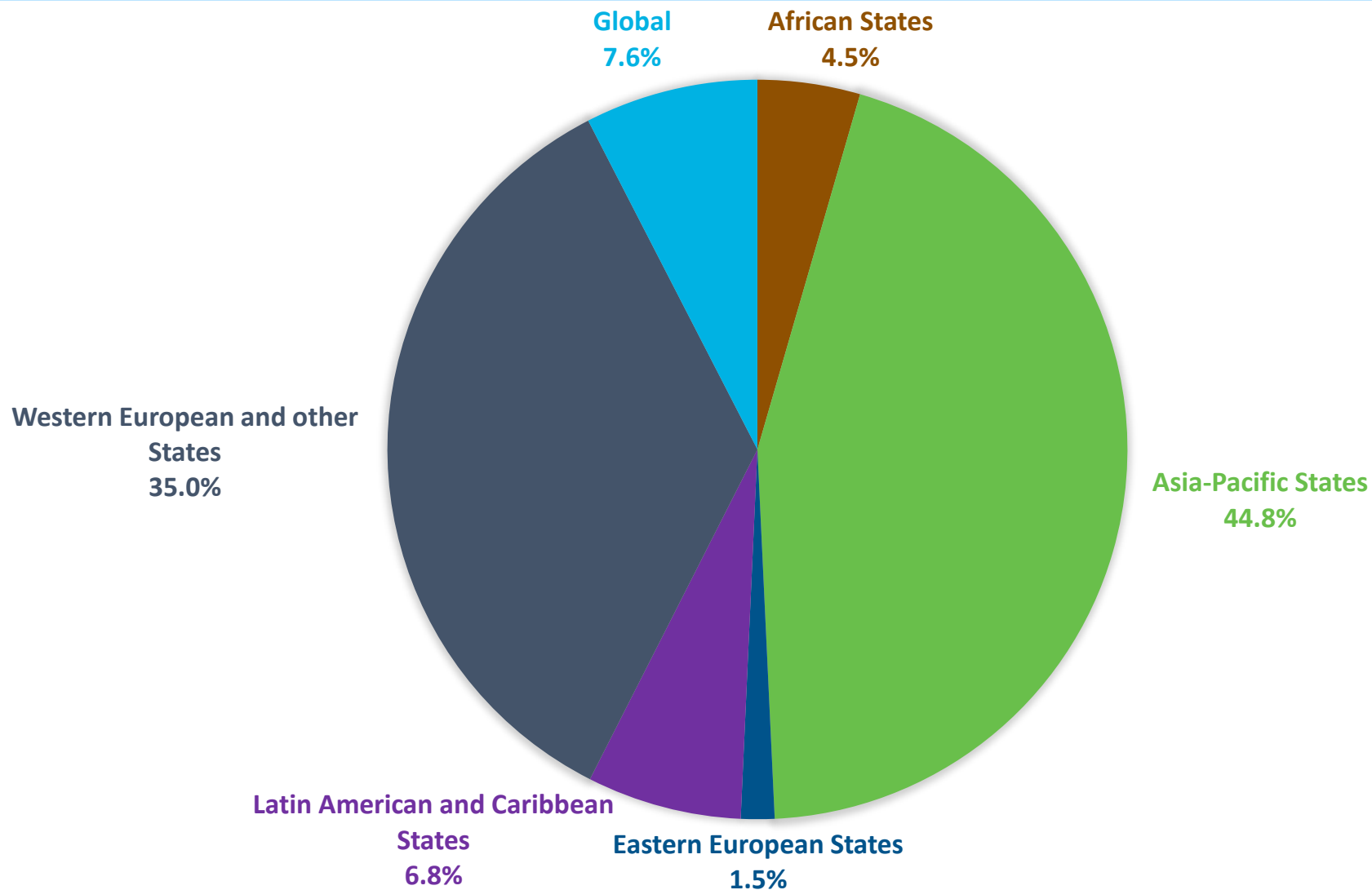
BOTTOM LINE

There is a need to accelerate foundation non-earmarked and earmarked acquisitions for normative programming while sustaining the technical cooperation pipeline.

MID-YEAR INTERIM FINANCIAL POSITION



ACQUISITIONS BY REGION (ALL XB FUNDS)



As of 30 June 2026



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Update on Resource Mobilization as of 30 September 2026



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Funding goal: strategic actions 1–3

STRATEGIC ACTION 1

Retain and stabilize

- Government partners remain the main funding base.
- \$51.0 million from 11 OECD-DAC governments in earmarked acquisition by 30 June.
- Core support remains weak: only two OECD-DAC governments had contributed to non-earmarked funding.

Focus: sustain core resources and renew portfolio partnerships

STRATEGIC ACTION 2

Expand and diversify

- Subnational authorities provided \$4.0 million in acquisition.
- South-South cooperation and outreach to new government partners advanced.
- WUF13 opened selected business and philanthropic pathways, subject to United Nations due diligence.

Focus: broaden the partner base through demand-led portfolios

STRATEGIC ACTION 3

Innovate and leverage

- The Adaptation Fund reaccredited UN-Habitat. A Green Climate Fund accreditation application followed. (USD 190 million in pipeline)
- Cooperation advanced with development banks.
- United Nations Country Teams support joint programming.

Focus: connect UN-Habitat expertise to larger financing mechanisms

Enabling goal: strategic actions 4–5

STRATEGIC ACTION 4

Policy environment

- The Open-ended Intergovernmental Expert Working Group on Adequate Housing for All anchors global policy work.
- A partnership and communications package and the Housing Knowledge Platform are under development.
- Country support embeds housing, land, basic services and sustainable urbanization in policy, public finance and United Nations Sustainable Development Cooperation Frameworks.

STRATEGIC ACTION 5

Global advocacy

- WUF13 brought together about 58,000 participants from 176 countries.
- The Baku Call and Forum platforms linked policy priorities with governments, development banks and other partners.
- HLPF engagement strengthened the position of sustainable urban development through the SDG 11 review, Local2030 and partner events.

The enabling goal connects global policy and advocacy with country priorities and financing

Cross-cutting support and next steps

Coordination

The RMTF sets corporate direction. The RM Network connects headquarters, regional and country offices.

Partner intelligence

The Donor Information Platform and corporate tracker consolidate funding intelligence.

Delivery assurance

Acquisition efforts link to project performance, timely reporting and partner visibility.

Strategic communications

Messages for core and softly earmarked funding support partner engagement.

Learning and monitoring

The RMTF and RM Network review acquisition, delivery capacity and institutional risk.

NEXT PHASE

- Roll out structured partnership dialogues from 2027.
- Complete targeted engagement plans for selected partners.
- Advance viable vertical fund and development bank opportunities.
- Continue advocacy for core and flexible resources, backed by stronger delivery and reporting.



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