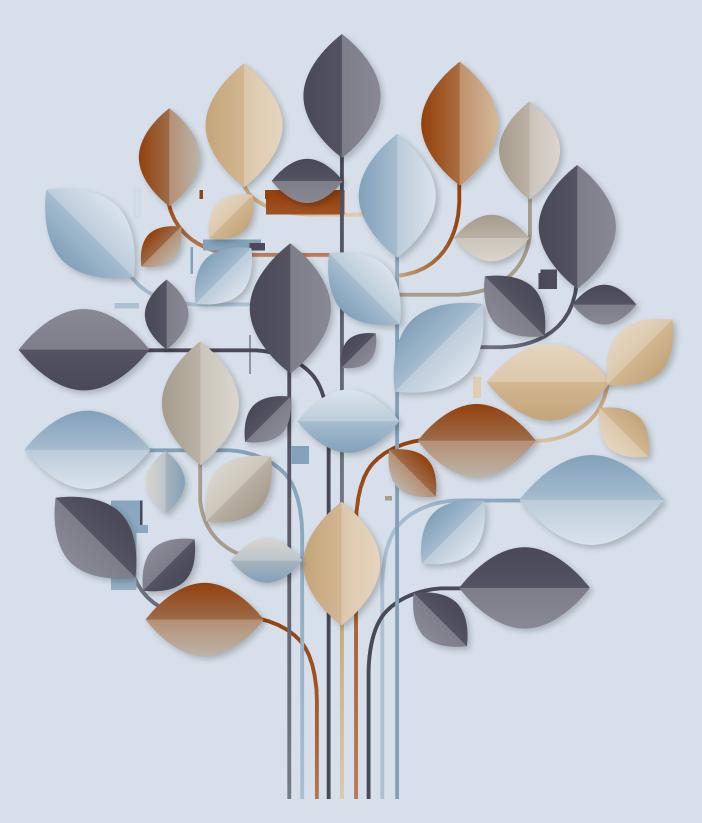
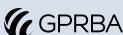
### **The Global Partnership for Results-Based Approaches**

Annual Report 2022







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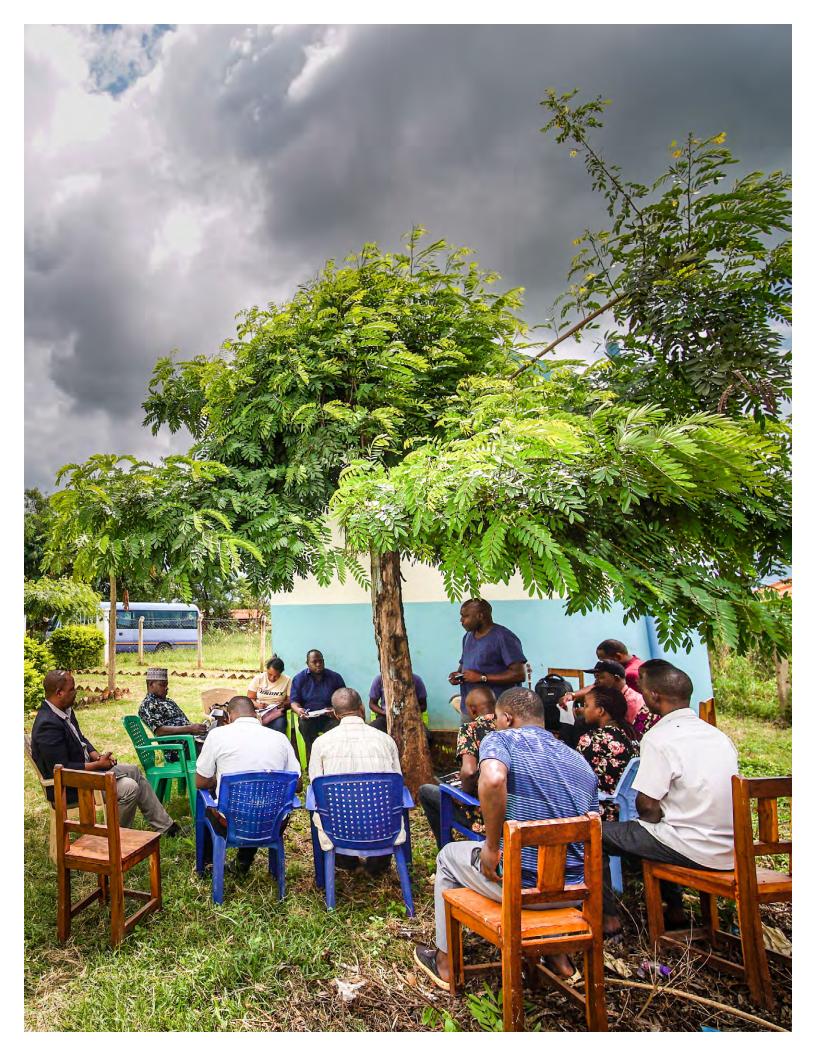


# **The Global Partnership for Results-Based Approaches**

Annual Report 2022

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## **The Global Partnership for Results-Based Approaches**

## Annual Report 2022

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TABLE B2

Ongoing Technical Assistance and Knowledge Activities

Fully Implemented Projects

#### **Abbreviations**

AA Administration Agreement

**DFAT** Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

**DGIS Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs** 

**FCS** fragile and conflict-affected situations

Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (United Kingdom) **FCDO** 

FΥ fiscal year

GΑ Grant Agreement **GBV** gender-based violence

**GOLab** University of Oxford's Government Outcomes Lab **GPRBA** Global Partnership for Results-Based Approaches

**DGIS Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs** 

**GPURL** Urban, Disaster Risk Management, Resilience, and Land Global Practice

**GSWMP** Gaza Solid Waste Management Project IDA International Development Association

IDP internally displaced person

**IFC** International Finance Corporation IVA Independent Verification Agent

**KISIP** Kenya Informal Settlement Improvement Project

**KML** Knowledge Management, Learning

**KSB** Knowledge Silo Breaker

NDC nationally determined contribution

OBA output-based aid

**OBF** outcome-based financing PA Palestinian Authority

**PBC** performance-based contracting PDO project development objective

PforR Program-for-Results

Program Management and Administration PMA

results-based financing **RBF** 

SAMR Semi-Annual Monitoring Report

SIB Social Impact Bond

SIDA Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency

SOC21 Social Outcomes Conference 2021

**SWM** solid waste management TΑ technical assistance TOR Terms of Reference

**VSL** Vietnamese Sign Language WE women's empowerment

YIUSEP Yemen Integrated Urban Services Emergency Project

# Message from the Global Director



It is my pleasure to present the Annual Report for the Global Partnership for Results-Based Approaches (GPRBA) for fiscal year 2022 (FY22).

As the new Director for the Urban. Disaster

Risk Management, Resilience, and Land Global Practice (GPURL), I would like to thank the GPRBA team for the considerable time and effort they have dedicated to this vital partnership.

Since its establishment in 2003, GPRBA has served as an innovator in results-based financing (RBF)—first in output-based aid, and more recently in outcomes-based financing. Through its focus on building inclusive, resilient, and sustainable communities using RBF modalities, and its unique pro-poor approach, GPRBA occupies a critical space in the field of development finance—a space well-suited to meet the challenges of today, including climate change.

The Partnership has illustrated the importance of the RBF approach in complex environments. Over the years, it has implemented RBF

interventions in regions with political or social instability, weak institutional capacity, absence of reliable data, insufficient capital, high risk of corruption, and limited coordination amongst local, national, and international actors.

Coming into the new fiscal year, GPRBA is at an inflection point and must take the lessons learned from its near 20-year existence—and most critically those drawn from the recently concluded independent evaluation—and chart a path forward for the partnership's future. This includes sharpening its strategic focus and maximizing its impact in a rapidly expanding field of RBF instruments, partners, and practitioners.

This annual report provides evidence that GPRBA is well suited to take on the challenge of providing flexible and viable RBF solutions, and that its work is having proven impact.

#### Bernice K. Van Bronkhorst

Global Director Urban, Disaster Risk Management, Resilience and Land Global Practice The World Bank Group

# Letter from the Program Management Unit



FY22 marked a significant transition for GPRBA. The Partnership operationalized its new Umbrella funding structure and carried out a retrospective independent evaluation of the program's impact and effectiveness throughout the FY15-20 period.

GPRBA's new Umbrella funding structure aims to drive improved social and environmental results for vulnerable populations, while demonstrating the significant contribution of RBF to development. This transition is in line with the World Bank's trust fund reform, which aims to expand the World Bank's impact by streamlining procedures and encouraging collaboration.

The independent evaluation examined GPRBA's mandate to promote, demonstrate, and document the use of RBF approaches to provide basic infrastructure and social services for low-income communities and other vulnerable populations. The findings of this evaluation identified that GPRBA's strategy and activities are aligned and relevant to donor and partner priorities. It also proposed recommendations to inform GPRBA's future strategy.

These transitional activities meant that the Partnership was not able to finance new RBF projects during FY22. However, the extensive work that was done to set up the Umbrella structure will set the stage for forthcoming grants.

As of June 30, 2022, the GPRBA portfolio consisted of 58 subsidy projects in 7 sectors, spanning over 30 countries and 1 territory, for a total grant commitment of \$304.7 million and cumulative disbursements of \$224.8 million. GPRBA projects have reached more than 12 million direct beneficiaries in the provision of access to basic services. GPRBA also undertook several technical assistance activities in FY22 in the solid waste management (SWM), housing, and energy sectors. These activities have made considerable progress despite challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic.

In addition to the independent evaluation, GPRBA continued monitoring and reporting work on the Partnership's portfolio. This includes the GPRBA Annual Report and Semi-Annual Monitoring Report (SAMR), which underscored the accomplishments of FY22 and featured highlights on the Partnership's ability to adapt to the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic.

GPRBA's strategy for the next fiscal year draws upon recommendations and guidance from the FY22 independent evaluation and will encompass changes to both GPRBA's processes and its portfolio. This includes narrowing the Partnership's sectoral focus, developing a clear and effective longer-term strategic direction, increasing RBF-specific learning activities, and developing work in cross-cutting sectors. GPRBA will also scale up its work in three areas: SWM, gender, and fragile settings.

#### Maitreyi Bordia Das

Head, GPRBA and Practice Manager, Urban, Disaster Risk Management, Resilience and Land Global Practice The World Bank Group



# GPRBA promotes inclusive development through RBF.

This is a practice which links payments to the delivery of pre-agreed and verified results. GPRBA was established in 2003 to explore the use of output-based aid (OBA) in providing basic infrastructure and social services to lowincome households. OBA is a type of RBF that conditions disbursement of public funds—in the form of subsidies on projects that reach specific outputs that directly increase access to basic services. The Partnership broadened its mandate in 2019 to incorporate more flexible financing solutions beyond OBA, to keep up with the changing needs of clients and to achieve greater impact. It made more RBF instruments available and leveraged the flexibility of RBF to structure projects that bring public- and private-sector investors together to maximize resources. Almost 20 years since its founding, GPRBA has assembled a portfolio of 58 subsidy projects in 30 countries and 1 territory, more than 12 million verified beneficiaries, and numerous technical assistance (TA) and knowledge activities.

# New **GPRBA Structure**

In FY21, GPRBA started the transition to a new structure: the GPRBA Umbrella. GPRBA finalized this transition in FY22. The development objective of the Umbrella is to drive improved social and environmental results for vulnerable populations and to demonstrate the contribution of RBF towards the delivery of basic infrastructure and social services.

Specifically, the Umbrella subsidizes funding to projects in the education, energy, land administration, SWM, urban, and water and sanitation sectors. The Umbrella's TA activities support the design, implementation, and evaluation of RBF climate finance, housing, gender, and urban development projects.

This transition aligns with the recent World Bank trust fund reform, aimed at increasing efficiency in management, generating greater value by consolidating program-management functions, simplifying procedures, and encouraging collaboration—all of which will help the program to achieve results on a larger scale. The GPRBA Umbrella is supported by two strategic pillars.

Both pillars will support knowledge generation and dissemination activities to capture and share lessons learned on effective project design and implementation. The GPRBA Umbrella will continue to be multisectoral in scope and cover all regions, with a specific focus on countries categorized as fragile and conflict-affected situations (FCS).

The World Bank is responsible for the management, oversight, and implementation of the GPRBA Umbrella and its associated Outcomes Fund. The flow of funds to and from the GPRBA Umbrella and Outcomes Fund is governed by the administrative agreements (AAs) between the World Bank and program donors, and grant agreements (GAs) between the World Bank and recipient countries.

#### **GPRBA**

#### PILLAR 1

#### **Financing Outputs**

Pillar 1 aims to support access to basic social and infrastructure services for low-income households using OBA and other output-focused RBF approaches and deepening the business case for performance-based contracts (PBCs) anchored in outputs.

#### PILLAR 2

#### **Financing** Outcomes

Pillar 2 seeks to drive improved social, infrastructure, and environmental outcomes for marginalized and vulnerable populations using outcomebased financing (OBF) and other results-based blended finance approaches at scale.

# Support from **Donors**

In 2003, the World Bank Group and the U.K. Department for International Development-now FCDO-established GPRBA as a World Bankadministered trust fund. Four additional donors joined the Partnership: The Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DGIS), the International Finance Corporation (IFC), and the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA). As stated above, in 2020, GPRBA launched the Outcomes Fund with FCDO. During the years of successful partnership among the donors and the World Bank, through the flexible use of multifaceted RBF initiatives, GPRBA has expanded its focus to achieve greater impact.













# **Highlights of Achievements** in FY22



As of June 30, 2022, the GPRBA portfolio consisted of 58 subsidy projects in 7 sectors, spanning over 30 countries and 1 territory, for a total grant commitment of \$304.7 million and cumulative disbursements of \$224.8 million. The portfolio continued to maintain a strong focus on International Development Association (IDA) countries, which represent approximately 93 percent of the total committed portfolio; Sub-Saharan Africa makes up 56 percent. Overall, GPRBA projects have reached more than 12 million direct beneficiaries in the provision of access to basic services. To date, 11 projects have been fully implemented in FCS, totaling \$57 million.

Additionally, GPRBA carried out a retrospective independent evaluation of the program's impact and effectiveness throughout the FY15-20 period. It examined GPRBA's mandate to promote, demonstrate, and document the use of RBF approaches to provide basic infrastructure and social services for low-income communities and other vulnerable populations. The evaluation was carried out between September 2021 and May 2022 and included an assessment of GPRBA's subsidy projects, TA activities and knowledge management activities. The findings of this evaluation identified that GPRBA's strategy and activities are aligned and relevant to donor and partner priorities, as well as GPRBA's market role, positioning and brand perception. It also proposed recommendations to inform GPRBA's future strategy.

#### AS OF JUNE 30, 2022, THE GPRBA PORTFOLIO CONSISTS OF

**SUBSIDY PROJECTS** 

**IN SECTORS** 

**IN COUNTRIES** 

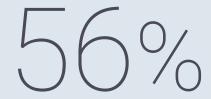
AND TERRITORY

**TOTAL GRANT COMMITMENT** 

**CUMULATIVE DISBURSEMENTS** 



**IDA COUNTRIES** 



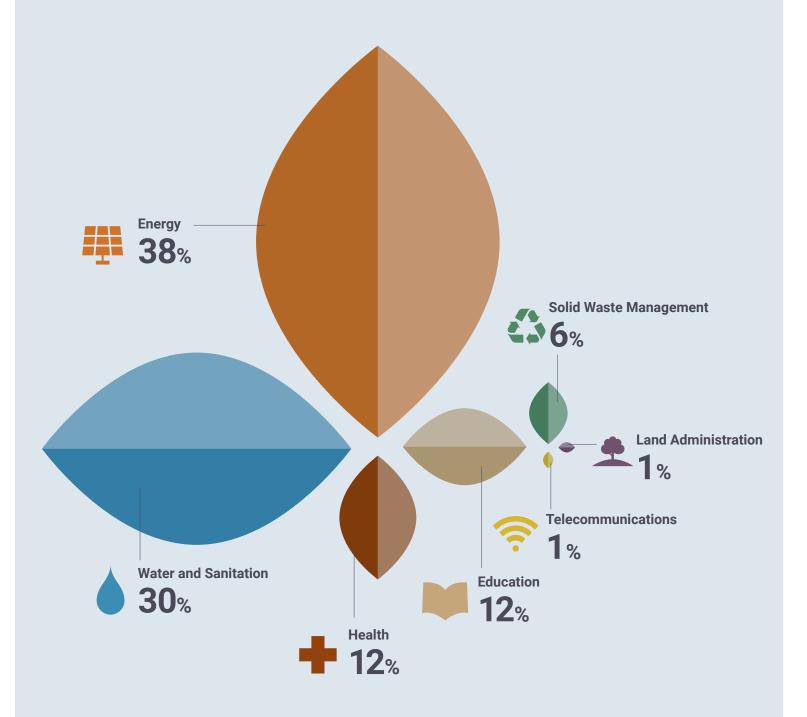
**SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA** 

**DIRECT BENEFICIARIES** 

**PROJECTS FULLY IMPLEMENTED IN FCS SITUATIONS** 

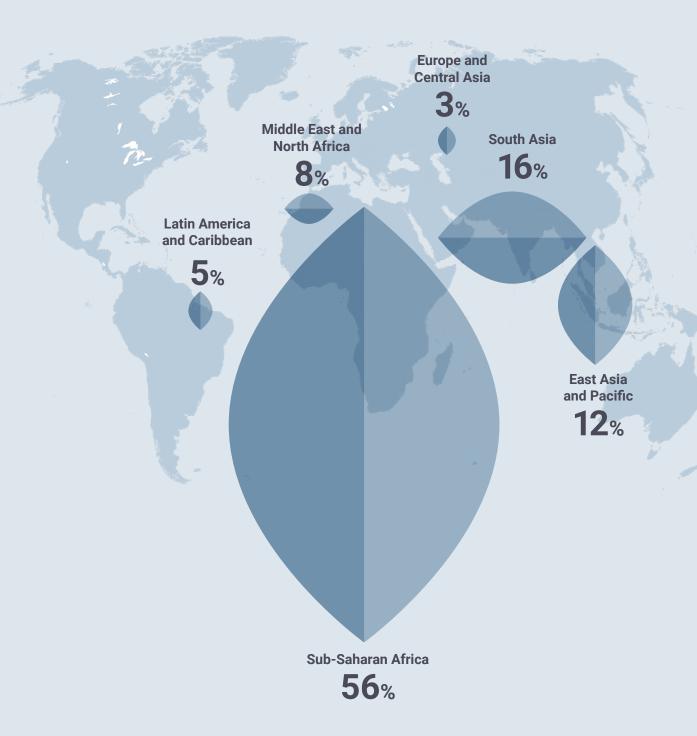
**TOTAL IMPLEMENTED FUNDING ON FCS** 

Figure 1: Distribution of Project Funding Committed by Sector as of June 30, 2022 (from Inception to Date)



<sup>\*</sup> The water and sanitation sector includes projects in water, sanitation and irrigation.

Figure 2: Distribution of Project Funding Committed by Region as of June 30, 2022 (from Inception to Date)





## **Subsidy Projects**

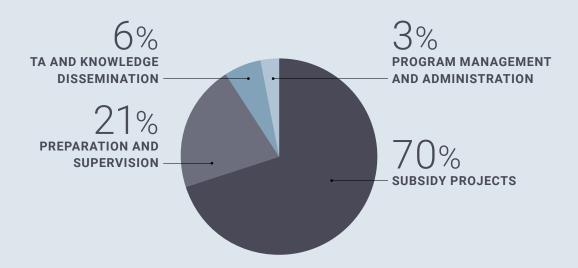
The COVID-19 pandemic continued to pose challenges to ongoing activities in FY22. In line with its approach from the last FY, the Partnership leveraged technological innovation to ensure that projects could be monitored remotely, particularly those with vulnerable populations in fragile, remote areas. GPRBA projects continued to rely on basic mobile phones and smartphones to collect and verify data from beneficiaries, in addition to remote sensing technologies to gather information on physical assets.

During FY22, the GPRBA total disbursements were \$10.9 million, and the expenditure breakdown is as follows: 70 percent for subsidy projects, 21 percent for preparation and supervision, 6 percent for TA and knowledge dissemination, and 3 percent for Program Management and Administration (PMA). Despite the difficulties caused by the global pandemic, the program continued with a steady disbursement rate over the last three years.

Figure 3: Breakdown of GPRBA Disbursements in FY22

# \$10.9M

#### **TOTAL DISBURSEMENT IN FY 22**



## **Countries**



In FY22 GPRBA implemented a total of 10 subsidy projects, which are all at different stages of implementation. Key updates on GPRBA's implementation activities are presented below. Boxes 1-3 highlight the results of projects which have just completed or will be completed in the next few months. See Annex B for a full list of GPRBA subsidy projects.

**Burkina Faso** Improving Water Management and Irrigation Project. The coup d'état on January 23, 2022, forced the World Bank to halt all ongoing projects in Burkina Faso. This has impacted the activities of the irrigation project, which will close in May 2023. As of June 2022, the disbursement rate was 21 percent.





**Ghana** Accountability for Learning Outcomes Project. Contracts with the selected independent verification agent (IVA) have been signed. Contracts with the investors for the rural and urban components of the project are pending finalization, expected by the end of October 2022.



Myanmar RBF for Off-grid Solar Project. Following the political crisis in Myanmar due to the events of February 1, 2021, the World Bank has temporarily put its operations in the country on hold. The GPRBA grant will be reallocated to new, innovative projects in the pipeline.

**Liberia** Improving Solid Waste Management Services through RBF Project. The IDA project that the GPRBA funding is linked to is encountering substantial difficulties. In order to meet delivery timelines for the Cheesemanburg landfill, transfer stations and other project activities, these challenges will need to be addressed in the next reporting period. The IVA has provided several key recommendations.



West Bank and Gaza Real Estate Registration Project. The project's first report by the IVA was cleared by the World Bank and payments have been made for 35,016 parcels and housing units. In March 2022, the Palestinian Land Authority and the Land and Water Settlement agreed to restructure the project to address key challenges that have impacted the implementation of the project.





**Uzbekistan** Promoting Early Childhood Development Project. After months of delay to select an investor, the World Bank and the Government of Uzbekistan provisionally agreed to restructure the project in October 2021. This entailed cancelling the project's Social Impact Bond (SIB) component, including the GPRBA grant. The cancelled funds will be returned to GPRBA once the restructuring is finalized.



**Zambia** Electricity Service Access Project. The GPRBA-funded connection subsidy program has made 44,132 household connections. and the project has reached a total of 229,486 beneficiaries-this number is approaching the revised project development objective (PDO) target following the allocation increase. The project's closing date has been extended from August 2022 until May 2023 to allow contractors sufficient time to achieve the PDOs.

#### Tanzania Solar Water Pumping Via Innovative Financing

Achieving sustainable water service delivery in rural Tanzania has been a challenge for decades. The common dieselpowered water pumps have high operating cost, and the adoption of solar powered pumps has been limited.

In addition, there has been no private sector financing in the rural water sector. To address this issue, GPRBA financed the Tanzania Solar Water Pumping Via Innovative Financing Project, with a \$4.5 million grant approved on September 7, 2017. The project updated the inefficient diesel-powered pumps with clean climate-friendly solar pumping systems thereby reducing operating and maintenance costs and introduced digital payment for water-users while keeping the price of water constant.

The project objective was simply to support sustainable access to water in rural communities of Tanzania by providing a 60% subsidy to the installation of solar pumps and pre-paid meters coupled with 40% community financing through a 4-year loan.

As of June 30, 2022, contracts to retrofit the diesel pumping systems with solar pumping systems have been awarded for all the project's 131 villages (104 pumping systems) and the project disbursed over 80 percent of the GPRBA grant. Community and site selection was completed in part by hyperlocal mapping, an advanced geographic information system tool.

During FY22, the project experienced delays due to COVID-19, global supply chains challenges, prolonged tax exemption process, port clearing delays, technical challenges and most recently, heavy rains. Fortunately, the implementation is now on track to achieve its development objectives.

To overcome COVID-19-related challenges, the World Bank has introduced remote monitoring-enabled provisional verification of project sites, made possible by remote monitoring dashboards. Eighty percent of the targeted sites have fully completed the solar installation, including all civil and electrical works. The project is on track to reach 429,406 people across rural Tanzania.

The project provided three major benefits: 1) supports the transition to solar pumps by lowering CO2 emissions; 2) demonstrates how communities can become environmentally sustainable and reduce costs through blended financing; and 3) advances the rural-water-as-service model of using private sector operators to improve service quality. This successful GPRBA-funded project is being scaled up with a \$6 million grant from the Government of Denmark through the Energy Sector Management Assistance Program. The next phase of this long-term endeavor has been approved.

#### THIS PILOT OFFERS THREE MAJOR BENEFITS

- Supports the transition to solar pumps by lowering CO<sub>2</sub> emissions
- Demonstrates how communities can become environmentally sustainable and reduce costs demonstrating how communities can become environmentally sustainable through blended financing.
- Advances the rural-water-as-service model of using private sector operators to improve service quality.

THE PROJECT IS ON TRACK TO REACH

429,406

PEOPLE ACROSS RURAL TANZANIA





#### **Gaza Solid Waste Management Project**

In 2020, GPRBA provided a \$2 million grant to support the ongoing Gaza Solid Waste Management Project (GSWMP) that has been under implementation since 2014. This project supports improved SWM in Gaza through the construction of a new sanitary landfill and two transfer stations for safe waste disposal and transport. The landfill receives over 600 tons of waste per day, disposing over 96 percent of waste generated in the project area. This project benefits nearly 50 percent of the entire population of southern Gaza.

Gaza presents a fragile context with limited institutional capacity. The RBF from GPRBA-provided as additional financing for GSWMP-is targeted towards providing

incentives to improve overall SWM services. The grant aims to improve operations and maintenance of the newly constructed infrastructure to ensure that solid waste is managed efficiently in an environmentally and socially sound manner. The results-based scheme served as an incentive for improving the performance of the solid waste service provider (Joint Service Council of Khan Younis, Raffah and Middle Area), while building its capacity for better service delivery. This project closed on June 30, 2022. However, GPRBA will continue its work on SWM in Gaza through future TA activities, aimed at helping the government develop a roadmap for future SWM interventions (see Box 6 on page 35 for more information).

"Now, the landfill is operating in a neat and modern system and has known boundaries." The waste is buried and covered with a clayey layer on a daily basis, which prevents the spread of flies and insects. Also, the landfill is closed at night, which prevents the entry and spread of stray dogs, as well as prevents waste pickers from entering to pick up plastic and others, and saboteurs from burning the waste"

- Mr. Younis Al-Omour (farmer near the town of Al-Fukhari)

"Deaf children can learn similarly to their hearing peers if they are taught sign language as early as possible. If they start their education with the help of symbols, they can absorb lessons quickly and be ready for first grade. Language acts as a foundation for students to extend their knowledge for higher education levels."

-Nguyen Thi Ngoc Anh

вох з

# **Vietnam Quality Improvement of Primary Education for Deaf Children Project**

Nguyen Thi Ngoc Anh's parents realized she was deaf at a young age. Growing up, she was often excluded from peer activities and learning opportunities because she could not hear. Even with lip reading, Ngoc Anh was isolated, unable to express herself in a meaningful way to her peers and family.

In college, she committed herself to learning Vietnamese sign language (VSL) and gained a confidence she had never had. Ngoc Anh was able to interact with her community in a collaborative and supportive environment. The experience was eye-opening for Ngoc Anh and prompted her to begin teaching VSL to young deaf students. She became involved with the Quality Improvement of Primary Education for Deaf Children Project, an initiative supported by GPRBA and funded by DFAT. This project aims to improve the quality of education for deaf students in Vietnam at the primary level. It supports the Vietnamese government in incorporating VSL into the school curriculum.

Over the 2020-21 and 2021-22 academic years, 1,929 deaf students in 183 selected schools participated in the program; 97 percent of them passed their semestral learning exams in mathematics and Vietnamese language with satisfactory results. The project has also developed and taught 4,000 new VSL signs in project schools and trained 429 teachers, 100 teaching assistants, 399 deaf adults, and 1,762 parents and caregivers. These trained adults will continue to help deaf students to improve their educational capacity through sign language.

The project also developed 150 short videos to teach fundamental numeracy and literacy skills using VSL. These videos have sound and subtitles and can be used by anyone—students, teachers, parents—thereby making them useful tools for independent and hybrid learning or instances when schools are closed. They can be used long after the project has concluded.



OVER THE 2020-21 AND 2021-22 ACADEMIC YEARS.

1,929

**DEAF STUDENTS IN** 

183

SELECTED SCHOOLS PARTICIPATED IN THE PROGRAM

### **Technical Assistance Support Overview**

Several of GPRBA's TA activities faced challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic; however, they have made considerable progress. For a full list of technical activities see Annex C.

The Indonesia Technical Assistance towards Results-Based Home Improvement Program is helping the Bantuan Stimulan Perumahan Swadaya Program (BSPS), the biggest home improvement program in Indonesia, incorporate RBF into BSPS' framework. In Kenya GPRBA has two activities, for the RBF and Affordable Housing Study firms are being hired to conduct the assessment. The study in the informal settlements in Kayole-Soweto is highlighted in more detail below in Box 4. Terms of Reference (TORs) have been prepared and experts identified for the West Bank and Gaza Developing a Roadmap for the SWM Sector activity, and the Yemen Solid Waste Management and Gender Assessments activity has conducted its first field survey for data collection. Boxes 5 and 6 below highlight the Yemen and West Bank and Gaza activities in more detail.

#### A Study in the Informal Settlement of Kayole-Soweto, Kenya

In the last decade, households in Kayole-Soweto, an informal settlement in Nairobi, Kenya, received access to piped water and sewerage through GPRBA's Nairobi Output-Based Aid Sanitation Project and electricity connections through GPRBA's Kenya Electricity Expansion Project. Additionally, there have been World Bank-funded infrastructure investments in roads, drainage, lighting, and the public realm as part of the Kenya Informal Settlement Improvement Project (KISIP).

To understand how access to basic services has helped transform the neighborhood, GPRBA collaborated with GPURL and the Water Global Practice to undertake a qualitative study in Kayole-Soweto. The study's objective was to capture the perspective of residents and other stakeholder groups regarding the infrastructure-led physical and socio-economic changes in the neighborhood. One hundred fourteen household surveys, nine key informant interviews, six focus group discussions and a transect walk informed the study.

The study finds that residents are grateful and appreciative of the investments, attributing them to an increase in their quality of life through improvements in public health, land values, and economic opportunity. Residents made multiple references to the positive impact on their standard of living from investments and interventions made over the years. A majority of the residents who participated in discussions valued investments in electricity and road construction. They attribute an improvement in their safety and security to street lighting. A significant majority mentioned an increase in economic activity and accessibility within the settlement. Female residents, in particular, attributed their sense of enhanced security and physical mobility to electricity provisions. Over 50 percent of all focus group discussion references to enhanced security to street lighting were made by female respondents.

Further, investments in roads under KISIP have attracted resources and eased transportation of people and goods, benefiting local business operators in the area and the larger community. Regarding investments in water, sanitation, and hygiene, residents highlighted the enhanced accessibility of sanitation services and reduction in disease outbreaks. The investment removed their reliance on water vendors and reduced the extra cost associated with emptying used pit latrines. In light of these investments, qualitative discussions observed multiple references to Kayole-Soweto's development to an "estate," suggesting a positive change in the residents' perception of its status as an informal settlement.

The study also illustrates the critical role of water and power supply at the household level in adapting to the COVID-19 restrictions. A majority of the surveyed residents believe that access to piped water helped mitigate the spread of the virus. Qualitative discussions, on the other hand, pointed to the contribution of better roads and electricity provisions in enhancing physical mobility during the pandemic. Further, reliable power connections improved communication via the internet, allowing children to study from home.

Challenges highlighted by residents include unreliable water supply and poor maintenance of drainage and road infrastructure. The residents shared potential changes and priorities for the future, particularly highlighting the need for community-led sanitation practices, more organized SWM, youth-centered programs and inclusive infrastructure development. Qualitative discussions particularly highlighted the need to ensure consumer awareness and community participation across social groups in project design and implementation to ensure inclusive development. The study also shares lessons and considerations for future slum upgradation initiatives in Nairobi and other cities, turning to infrastructure-led in situ slum upgrading strategies.



#### Yemen Solid Waste Management and Gender Assessments

Yemen has faced considerable challenges in recent years. The last six years have seen a continual escalation of the ongoing conflict, and there are an estimated 3.6 million internally displaced persons (IDPs). The country has seen widespread destruction of urban infrastructure as well as a major cholera outbreak and flooding in urban areas. The SWM sector is plagued by informal dumping sites and the proliferation of waste burning. IDPs and other marginalized communities remain largely unserved.

To combat these challenges, GPRBA is undertaking a TA activity in Yemen alongside its ongoing Yemen Integrated Urban Services Emergency Project II (YIUSEP). This TA assesses both SWM and gender and will strategically target three cities included under the subsidy project: Aden, Sana'a and Mukalla. The activity will include a financial, operational, and capacity assessment of the Cleaning Funds in the respective cities and their capacity to provide effective SWM services. The service coverage and/or gaps will also be mapped. The gender activity will support improvements

to the lives of the women, men, boys and girls in the SWM sector, who can benefit from improved livelihoods, dignity, and access to services.



BOX 6

#### West Bank and Gaza Developing a Roadmap for the SWM Sector



The GPRBA grant will provide analytical and technical support to the Palestinian Authority (PA) to develop a roadmap for future SWM interventions, by aligning and localizing the government's key priorities on climate change, financial

sustainability, and inclusion in the sector. The roadmap will constitute in-depth assessment of emergent sector wide SWM issues in West Bank and Gaza, prominently identified through on-going dialogues with the PA and solid waste practitioners.

Priority sector themes/topic areas targeted by the TA include: i) localizing climate change considerations and NDCs (nationally determined contributions) of the PA for the SWM sector in West Bank and Gaza through identification of investments, incentives and reforms; ii) developing a roadmap for achieving financial sustainability for the entire chain of SWM (starting from waste generation and primary collection to waste disposal and treatment); and iii) promoting inclusion of informal workers and women in the solid waste management sector. The roadmap will take a holistic, sector-wide approach and carry out in-depth analysis in each thematic area, with the aim of developing forward looking, pragmatic guidance and recommendations for future operations and interventions considered in the sector.

# **Knowledge Management, Learning (KML) and Communications**

Knowledge Management, Learning (KML) and Communications are core components of the Partnership, whereby lessons learned, and successes are used to inform future projects as well as to enhance GPRBA's brand and visibility among practitioners, partners, and donors.

In FY22, GPRBA's knowledge program included two studies based on the Learning from 15 Years of GPRBA Experience activity, a report with key findings on using RBF to combat gender-based violence (GBV) and foster women's empowerment (WE) in Mozambique, and two notes on urban forced displacement and the use of RBF in future interventions. GPRBA also updated its RBF bibliography and continued to advance the knowledge on gender and RBF by developing a gender strategy and toolkit (see Box 7 below). GPRBA has previously produced gender toolkits on the energy, water, education, and sectors, as well as climate change and preventing GBV.



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#### **Improving Gender Outcomes through RBF**

GPRBA is preparing knowledge products that advance the achievement of gender outcomes using RBF. Since 2020, the team has produced gender toolkits on energy, water, education, climate change, and GBV, and published findings from a workshop on operationalizing RBF for GBV prevention and response in Mozambique.

A review is also being conducted which examines the universe of RBF instruments and mechanisms deployed to achieve gender outcomes, highlighting innovative projects, and identifying opportunities for future interventions. The review identifies projects implemented post-2010 that incorporate conscious actions to incentivize and achieve gender outcomes. The authors identified 161 RBF initiatives across 57 countries, including but not limited to the World Bank's Program-for-Results (PforR) instrument, impact bonds, and performance-based grants.

A large share of the identified RBF projects aims to improve women's health and educational status. Further, a growing number of projects support women's economic empowerment, including projects encouraging female entrepreneurship and women's entry into non-traditional

fields. Another area of growth is projects that incentivize municipal and infrastructure agencies to promote women's participation in governance and set quotas for women in decision-making roles. Beyond this, very few projects directly address female voice and agency. The use of RBF to expand women's control over assets and resources is also relatively unexplored. The review highlights the need for further exploration and experimentation with RBF and gender, including more projects that challenge social norms and structural inequalities and support highly marginalized women.

Building on this work, GPRBA is planning to design future RBF projects that focus on improving the lives of women and girls. As an example, the team is currently assessing the feasibility of improving women's livelihoods and working conditions in the waste value chain through an RBF project in Yemen (see Box 5 on page 35).

The GPRBA team organized and/or participated in seven knowledge and learning activities, including the Social Outcomes Conference 2021 (SOC21) and several World Bank Knowledge Silo Breakers (KSB) events.

**Table 1: Knowledge and Learning Events** 

EVENT	DESCRIPTION
Results-Based Financing for Inclusive Cities (August 3, 2021)	GPRBA's Program Manager participated in a discussion as part of the Future of Cities community on Clubhouse.
Social Outcomes Conference 2021. This is an annual event hosted by the University of Oxford's Government Outcomes Lab (GOLab) to bring stakeholders to discuss improving social outcomes.	<ul> <li>SOC21 was attended by over 100 participants online and in-person. Three GPRBA team members presented at the conference:</li> <li>Evidence and insights from India's experience with paying for outcomes (September 8, 2021). GPRBA's Program Manager moderated the regional spotlight session on "Fireside Chat: Driving an Outcomes-Focused Development Agenda in India."</li> <li>Adventures in Awarding the Outcomes Contracts (September 10, 2021). GPRBA's Senior Infrastructure Specialist—also a GOLab Fellow of Practice—spoke at this session, which considered some of the challenges and solutions using this financing tool. This includes a new template outcomes contract, a new guide, and lessons learned from case studies.</li> <li>Making Sense of the Global Evidence on Outcome-Based Contracting Approaches (September 10, 2021). GPRBA's Operations Officer—also a GOLab Fellow of Practice—presented ways in which RBF can help to achieve government and investor goals to improve social outcomes.</li> </ul>
What is the Role of Development Finance Institutions in Growing the Impact Ecosystem in the Global South? (October 7, 2021)	A former GPRBA Senior Infrastructure Specialist spoke at one of the Global Steering Group for Impact Investment Summit workshops. The recorded video has approximately 1,300 views.
GPURL RBF Knowledge Silo Breaker <sup>1</sup>	<ul> <li>Improving institutional and service delivery outcomes at the subnational and city levels through performance-based financing: Operational experiences and emerging lessons (March 28, 2022). This was part of GPURL's Learning Weeks, which had 85 participants. The session discussed operational experiences and emerging lessons from GPURL's portfolio of operations supporting intergovernmental fiscal transfers and performance-based grant financing to subnational/local governments. It highlighted key features and lessons for the successful design and implementation of such programs, distilled from a recent comprehensive portfolio review and empirical research on performance-based financing.</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>"Innovations in Results-Based Financing and Paying for Outcomes" (June 7, 2022). In partnership with the RBF KSB, GPRBA launched a webinar series in June 2022 to develop a deeper understanding of how RBF is being utilized to deliver development outcomes globally and across sectors. This series launch convened leading global experts on RBF, including from the GOLab, British Asian Trust, Instiglio, Quantified Ventures, and the World Bank, to discuss the latest cutting-edge innovations, emerging trends, challenges and lessons in RBF for service delivery. Subsequent sessions over FY23 will dig deeper into specific sectors, instruments, and topics.</li> </ul>

<sup>1</sup> KSB is a community of practice that facilitates knowledge-sharing among different stakeholders through thought leadership and learning activities. It also supports clients and World Bank teams to increase the impact of development financing through RBF instruments and awareness building. In partnership with the World Bank's RBF KSB, the GPRBA team organized a series of events.

The Partnership's communications strategy has centered around four key outlets: the GPRBA website, Results Matters newsletters, the program's social media presence, and video interviews.

GPRBA Website. The GPRBA communications team made several structural changes to the website to render content more accessible. They also continually updated the project pages to ensure that they reflected the current information on the projects that GPRBA supports. In addition, annual updates will be made to the RBF bibliography created in 2021. A revamp of the website is planned for FY23 based on an assessment conducted at the beginning of 2022.

Results Matters Newsletters. GPRBA produced three "Results Matters" newsletters in FY22, each highlighting a different focus: 1) SWM, 2) calendar year 2021 results, and 3) the FY21 Annual Report. The newsletter serves as a digest of new and updated content from the website, such as project news, blogs, multimedia, and knowledge products. The newsletter will move to a bi-monthly schedule in FY23 with six issues, each dedicated to a selected topic or theme.

Social Media. GPRBA continued to mobilize World Bank social media channels, such as the Sustainable Communities Twitter account, while also connecting with GPRBA influencers to share our posts. GPRBA also launched a LinkedIn page in June 2020. In FY22, GPRBA produced 22 posts to disseminate news, blogs, events, and stories from GPRBA and other RBF stakeholder organizations.

Video Interviews. The GPRBA team produced two videos that highlighted the Partnership's role in two SWM projects:

- Improvements from the Solid Waste Management Output-Based Aid Project in **Nepal.** Mr. Pradeep Amatya, an environmental engineer for the Lalitpur Metropolitan City, shared his observations of the challenges and benefits from the output-based aid (OBA) project, as well as GPRBA's role in helping improve the delivery of SWM services in the Lalitpur municipality: "After implementation of this project, we got a good response from the public. We have now started segregating the waste. We have improved our collection and transportation system. We can minimize our waste and improve final disposal."
- GPRBA Role in the Gaza Solid Waste Management Project. Ms. Phoram Shah, Senior Urban Development Specialist, shared how GPRBA provided financial support to this essential public service to address unanticipated costs incurred during the COVID-19 pandemic and helped supplement the role of the World Bank: "The GPRBA funding added value with the incentives and the right kind of monitoring systems. We helped the client build their capacity for operating this infrastructure and they were encouraged to run this system efficiently with the incentive-based scheme and influence the change in behaviors."

BOX 8

#### **RBF Bibliography**

To improve access to information and resources available to those working in the field of RBF, GPRBA launched an RBF bibliography in 2021. The bibliography is a compilation of literature published on RBF since 2010. Featured on the GPRBA website, the database comprises approximately 250 journal articles, published papers, and briefs with their citations, abstracts, and links. The bibliography was last updated in April 2022 and will continue to be updated annually.

The methodology for compiling the bibliography involved searching for literature on RBF through credible search engines using terms associated with 'results-based financing.' The search was limited to the first 20 pages of the keyword search results. Additionally, a similar

examination was undertaken through the databases of organizations associated with RBF, including but not limited to FCDO, SIDA, DFAT, and Brookings. Moving forward, GPRBA intends to expand the bibliography to include literature produced by local governments and smaller organizations in different languages.





# The FY22 reporting period was pivotal for the Partnership.

It saw the establishment of the GPRBA Umbrella and the completion of an independent evaluation of the Partnership. The GPRBA portfolio and pipeline were also affected by ongoing health and climate emergencies and conflicts around the world. Our forward look for FY23 is based on the recommendations and guidance from two quarters: first, we will address the recommendations from the independent evaluation through changes to both our processes and our portfolio; and second, we will scale up our work in three areas: SWM, gender, and FCS.



An in-depth review of the GPRBA portfolio in FCS finds that its unique brand of RBF works well in fragile settings. In fact, contrary to the conventional wisdom that it would be difficult to secure private sector participation in service delivery, our review has found that projects in fragile settings are overrepresented in the GPRBA portfolio and show positive results. Therefore, the team will disseminate the findings of its technical work on RBF in FCS and expand its work in this area.

Another review by GPRBA has found that RBF instruments have been underutilized in addressing gender gaps globally. This includes the entire swathe of such instruments both within and outside the World Bank Group. The potential to use these instruments to address gender gaps is huge.

GPRBA has sought to build a pipeline of projects that address SWM. Our SWM projects have done well in diverse contexts, and yet their importance from a public health and job creation perspective-in the context of current health and economic crises-has not been adequately recognized through RBF instruments the world over. The pipeline project in Yemen is an example of how GPRBA is working to address gender gaps in SWM in a fragile setting.

Lastly, GPRBA will deepen its technical work and develop new activities and knowledge on SWM as well as fragility and RBF.

# Appendices

# **Appendix A**

# Financial Statements

GPRBA derives its resources from donor contributions, which are channeled through trust funds that the World Bank Group administers. The World Bank recovers an administrative fee for costs associated with this task. GPRBA's budget and accounting processes are aligned with the World Bank FY, which runs from July to June.

### **CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED**

As of June 30, 2022, GPRBA's donors had pledged \$376.65 million to the program, of which \$352.55 million had been received (Table A1).

Table A1: Donor Contributions to Global Partnership for Results-Based Approaches (in \$ millions)

DONOR	PLEDGED	RECEIVED
UK Department for International Development	141.40	117.30
International Finance Corporation	97.80	97.80
Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs	28.27	28.27
Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	37.49	37.49
Swedish International Development Agency	69.89	69.89
European Union	1.80	1.80
Total	376.65	352.55

Table A2: Receipt of Donor Contributions According to Fiscal Year (in \$ millions)

DONOR	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	TOTAL
U.K. Department for International Development	2.50	3.40	6.80	21.7	13.30	10.20	19.20	14.50	11.22	6.84	1.63	1.52					-	3.79	0.65	117.30
International Finance Corporation			35.00		25.50			37.30									-			97.80
Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs				11.00	8.00	9.27											-			28.27
Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade				0.26		28.93			8.31								-			37.49
Swedish International Development Agency					6.90		8.90	2.20		20.80	3.04	15.68	2.21		5.90	4.26	-			69.89
European Union						1.00				0.80							-			1.80
 Total	2.50	3.40	41.80	32.96	53.70	49.40	28.10	54.00	19.53	28.44	4.67	17.20	2.21		5.90	4.26		3.79	0.65	352.55

### **DISBURSEMENTS**

GPRBA disbursements totaled \$10.9 million in FY22 (Table A3). Disbursements were made for activities approved in FY22 and for activities approved in prior years that are implemented over multiple years. Of total disbursements for FY22, \$2.1 million (19 percent) was related to business development and project implementation. At \$327,284, PMA represented 3 percent of total disbursements.

**Table A3: Disbursements** 

USES OF FUNDS	W 1/2	W3 PREPARATION/ SUPERVISION	W3 SUBSIDY	PROJECT MANAGEMENT UNIT	TOTAL
Project management unit administrative cost	_	_		327,284	327,284
Business development and project implementation		2,110,179	7,798,925		9,909,104
Technical assistance and knowledge management	639,024				639,024
Total	639,024	2,110,179	7,798,925	327,284	10,875,412

### **SINGLE AUDIT PROCESS**

The World Bank Group has instituted an annual single audit exercise for all trust funds. As part of this exercise, the GPRBA Head or Program Manager signs a trust fund representation letter attesting to the correctness and completeness of the financial process for all GPRBA trust funds. The task manager for each approved activity must confirm that due diligence has been exercised with respect to the administration, management, and monitoring of the funds awarded for the activity and that all expenses and disbursements have been made in accordance with World Bank procurement and administrative guidelines.

# **Appendix B**

Ongoing and Fully Implemented Global Partnership for Results-Based Approaches Subsidy Projects

**Table B1: Ongoing Projects** 

COUNTRY	PROJECT NAME	GRANT AMOUNT (\$)	AMOUNT DISBURSED (\$)	OUTPUT DESCRIPTION	PLANNED BENEFICIARIES	CLOSING DATE
<b>E</b> EDU	CATION					
Ghana	Education Outcomes Fund	25,500,000	0	Out-of-school children reintegrated into formal education system	195,000	12/31/2025
Uzbekistan	Early Childhood Education Social Impact Bond	4,850,000	0	Enrollment of children aged 3 to 7 in social impact bond preschools	16,700	06/30/2024
Vietnam	Quality Improvement of Primary Education for Deaf Children Project	3,000,000	2,168,559	Increase in access of deaf children to Vietnamese Sign Language-based primary education	2.040	08/31/2022
# ENE	RGY					
Zambia	Electricity Service Access Project	7,000,000	5,420,839	Number of households with electric connection	115,000	05/31/2023
<b>∳</b> IRRI	GATION					
Burkina Faso	Supporting Small-Scale Cotton Farmers	5,850,000	1,202,158	Irrigation systems, including small reservoirs	12,000	05/31/2023

COUNTRY	PROJECT NAME	GRANT AMOUNT (\$)	AMOUNT DISBURSED (\$)	OUTPUT DESCRIPTION	PLANNED BENEFICIARIES	CLOSING DATE
🛟 SOLI	D WASTE MANA	GEMEN	ΙΤ			
Gaza	Solid Waste Management	2,000,000	1,405,335	Improved solid waste management services	940,000	06/30/2022
Liberia	Solid Waste Management	3,300,000	902,170	Improved solid waste management services	500,000	06/30/2023
<b>♦</b> WAT	ER AND SANITA  Accelerating Solar Water Pumping	TION 4,500,000	3,660,000	Solar pump systems	500,000	12/31/2022
<b>≜</b> LANI	O ADMINISTRAT	ION				
West Bank and Gaza	Real Estate Registration	4,600,000	470,347	Registration of land properties	350,000	11/30/2023
Total		60,600,000	15,229,408		2,630,400	

**Table B2: Fully Implemented Projects** 

COUNTRY	PROJECT NAME	AMOUNT DISBURSED (\$)	OUTPUT DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF OUTPUTS	BENEFICIARIES REACHED	CLOSING DATE
<b>₩</b> EDU	JCATION					
Vietnam	Vietnam Education Project	\$2,896,389	Tuition packages	8,145	8,145	9/30/2013
# EN	ERGY					
Armenia	Armenia Access to Heat/Gas	\$3,087,196	Households with access to heating either through an individual connection or local boiler system	5,141	20,872	12/31/2009
Bangladesh	Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Development – SHS Project	\$13,950,000	Solar home systems	497,613	2,488,065	6/30/2014
Bangladesh	Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Development – Mini Grid Project	\$1,099,581	Mini grid and solar water pumps	2,184	8,500	6/30/2015
Bangladesh	Scale-Up for Bangladesh Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Development	\$14,952,250	Solar home systems, minigrids, and solar irrigation pumps.	9,290	48,324	06/30/2018
Bolivia	Bolivia Rural Electricity Access with Small-Scale Providers	\$5,152,403	Solar home systems and Pico-PV systems	13,405	55,000	06/30/2013
Colombia	Colombia Natural Gas	\$4,880,382	Households with gas connections	34,138	204,828	3/31/2008
Ethiopia	Ethiopia Electricity Access Rural Expansion Project	\$451,290	Household electricity connections, including two compact fluorescent lamps	60,000	300,000	06/30/2013
Ghana	Solar PV Systems to Increase Access to Electricity Services in Ghana	\$4,065,021	Solar Home Systems and solar lanterns	16,822	100,932	09/30/2014
India	Improved Electricity Access to Indian Slum Dwellers	\$40,901	Households with electricity connections	15	75	06/30/2013
Kenya	Kenya Electricity Expansion Project	\$5,150,000	Households with electricity connections	41,273	165,092	12/31/2017
Kenya	Kenya Electricity Expansion Project-Additional Financing (KEEP-AF)	\$3,000,000	Households with electricity connections	54,000	216,000	12/31/2017

COUNTRY	PROJECT NAME	AMOUNT DISBURSED	OUTPUT DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF OUTPUTS	BENEFICIARIES REACHED	CLOSING DATE
Liberia	Liberia Electrification	\$9,983,743	Households with electricity connections	16,739	83,695	05/31/2017
Mali	Rural Electrification Hybrid System	\$4,558,352	Households with electricity connections and solar home systems	13,689	147,841	6/30/2018
Myanmar	RBF for Off-Grid Solar	\$337,400	Number of Lighting Global-certified products	0	0	6/30/2021
Nepal	Biogas Support Programme in Nepal	\$4,974,979	Biogas plants for rural households	26,363	184,541	04/30/2012
Philippines	Access to Sustainable Energy Project - PV Mainstreaming	\$2,922,178	Solar home systems	7,159	35,795	12/31/2018
Solomon Islands	Electricity Access Expansion Project	\$2,193,565	Households with electricity connections and mini-grid connections	2,488	14,605	03/31/2020
Uganda	Energy for Rural Transformation Project	\$5,499,179	Households with electricity connections	36,864	184,320	06/30/2017
Vanuatu	Improved Electricity Access	\$1,433,504	Households with electricity connections	2,187	10,716	12/31/2018
Zambia	Electricity Access for Low- Income Households in Zambia	\$4,950,000	Households with electricity connections	37,960	207,292	07/05/2015
HE Lesotho	ALTH  Lesotho New Hospital PPP	\$6,250,000	Inpatient services at the	808,739	808,739	12/31/2012
Lesouilo	Lesouro New Plospitari Fi	\$0,230,000	new Queen 'Mamohato Memorial Hospital and outpatient services at three semiurban filter clinics	000,739	000,739	12/31/2012
Nigeria	Pre-Paid Health Scheme Pilot in Nigeria	\$4,128,973	Medical services	13,473	13,473	04/30/2014
Philippines	Philippines Reproductive Health	\$2,001,146	Enrollments and vouchers for safe deliveries	99,319	453,440	12/31/2015
Uganda	Reproductive Health Vouchers in Western Uganda	\$4,046,688	Safe deliveries and treatments of sexually transmitted diseases	97,248	162,838	3/31/2012
Uganda	Reproductive Health Voucher Program II – Scale Up	\$13,299,216	Safe deliveries	156,400	356,826	12/15/2019
			1	1		I.

**Table B2: Fully Implemented Projects** Continued

COUNTRY	PROJECT NAME	AMOUNT DISBURSED	OUTPUT DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF OUTPUTS	BENEFICIARIES REACHED	CLOSING DAT
<b>∻</b> TEI	_ECOMMUNICATIO	NS				
Indonesia	Extending Telecommunications in Rural Indonesia	\$1,516,534	Internet locations	222	476,000	12/31/2014
Mongolia	Mongolia Universal Access to Telecommunications	\$257,335	1 public access telephone network and 2 wireless networks	3	22,315	9/30/2008
♦ WA	ATER AND SANITAT	ION				
Bangladesh	OBA Sanitation Microfinance Program	\$2,886,527	Hygienic latrines	170,679	776,590	09/30/2018
Cameroon	Cameroon Water Affermage Contract – OBA for Coverage Expansion	\$1,816,259	Households with water connections	25,254	151,524	10/31/2013
Ghana	Urban Sanitation Facility for Greater Accra	\$4,850,000	Toilet facilities	7,685	47,190	06/30/2018
Honduras	National OBA Facility for Water and Sanitation Services	\$4,536,847	Households with water and sanitation connections	14,600	87,600	12/31/2012
ndia	India Naandi Foundation	\$834,276	Ultraviolet water purification systems providing access to clean water	25	77,878	12/31/2009
Indonesia	Expanding Piped Water Supply to Surabaya's Urban Poor	\$1,084,391	Households with water connections and master meters	13,473	67,815	12/31/2012
Indonesia	Expansion of Water Services in Low-Income Areas of Jakarta	\$1,743,902	Households with water connections	5,042	25,210	06/30/2013
Kenya	Microfinance for Community- Managed Water Projects	\$2,597,119	Households with water connections and water kiosks	17,500	190,119	02/28/2013
Kenya	Nairobi Sanitation Project	\$4,912,726	Water and sanitation connections	17,526	137,243	06/30/2018
Kenya	Urban Water and Sanitation OBA Fund for Low Income Areas Project	\$9,944,728	Water and sanitation connections	23,278	124,763	11/30/2020

COUNTRY	PROJECT NAME	AMOUNT DISBURSED	OUTPUT DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF OUTPUTS	BENEFICIARIES REACHED	CLOSING DATE
Morocco	Improved Access to Water and Sanitation Services Project	\$6,999,766	Households with water and sanitation connections	12,426	62,130	12/31/2011
Mozambique	Water Private Sector Contracts OBA for coverage expansion in Mozambique	\$4,768,183	Households with water connections	30,764	163,357	6/30/2014
Philippines	Improved Access to Water Services in Metro Manila	\$2,063,573	Households with water connections	28,562	142,810	05/31/2013
Senegal	On-Site Sanitation Project	\$5,099,544	Households benefitting from increased access to new sanitation facilities	11,495	103,455	12/31/2011
Sri Lanka	Sri Lanka Sanitation	\$4,894,840	Sewerage connections and on-site sanitation services	8,347	49,247	03/31/2019
	OBA in Water Supply in Uganda's Small Towns and Rural Growth Centers	\$2,414,031	Water yard taps and public water points.	2,416	54,486	6/30/2012
	OBA in Kampala–Water Connections for the Poor	\$1,509,455	Water yard taps, public water points	7,524	222,080	12/31/2013
- Vietnam	Vietnam Rural Water (EMW)	\$4,499,967	Households with water connections	35,065	175,325	6/30/2012
<b>⇔</b> S0	LID WASTE MANA	GEMENT	-			
Gaza	Solid Waste Management	\$1,405,335	Improved SWM services	940,000	940,000	06/30/2022
Nepal	Nepal Solid Waste Management	\$3,364,616	Improved SWM services	500,000	500,000	06/30/2017
West Bank	West Bank Solid Waste Management	\$8,256,623	Improved SWM services	840,000	840,000	06/30/2018
Total		\$209,710,803		3,849,418	10,810,847	

# **Appendix C**

# GPRBA Technical Assistance and Knowledge Activities

Table C: Ongoing Technical Assistance and Knowledge Activities

SECTOR	COUNTRY	ACTIVITY NAME	OBJECTIVE	AMOUNT APPROVED (\$)	CLOSING DATE
Multi-Sector	Global	Knowledge Management, Learning and Communications	The objective is to curate and disseminate knowledge on RBF in order to inform World Bank task teams, donors, partners, and clients, as well as a global audience.	359,026	06/30/2023
Multi-Sector	Global	Improving Gender Outcomes through RBF	This activity assesses current practices for reducing gender gaps in results-based operations and proposes analytical and practical approaches in line with the WBG Gender Strategy 2016-2023.	500,000	06/30/2023
Multi-Sector	Global	Learning from 15 Years of GPRBA Experience	The objective of this activity is to systematize lessons on the application of RBF instruments to address the development challenges of low-income communities.	208,440	12/30/2022
Multi-Sector	Global	Outputs to Outcomes	This activity aims to expand GPRBA's knowledge and build awareness on the application of OBF in multiple sectors, in order to inform a potential future pipeline of projects.	150,000	06/30/2023
Urban Development	Indonesia	Results- Based Home Improvement Program – Phase II	This activity supports BSPS, the biggest home improvement program in Indonesia. The TF objective is to support the incorporation of RBF into BSPS' framework and subsidy delivery mechanism, in order to improve the quality of BSPS housing (e.g., livability, disaster resilience, access to services, etc.) and accountability. This activity is carried out as part of Indonesia's Sustainable Urbanization Programmatic TA.	127,000	08/31/2022
Urban Development	Kenya	RBF and Affordable Housing Study	This activity provides support to the Government of Kenya through analytical work to expand its policy options on affordable housing. It also aims to help the government better leverage public sector resources towards making housing more affordable, efficient, and equitable for lower-income households.	140,000	11/30/2022
Urban Development	Kenya	Assessment of Kayole- Soweto Informal Settlement	This study aims to understand how access to basic services, such as improved water and sanitation, electricity, streetlights, and roads, have helped transform the informal settlement of Kayole-Soweto, Kenya. The activity is linked to the World Bank's Second Kenya Informal Settlements Improvement Project (\$150 million).	200,000	11/30/2022
Solid Waste Management	West Bank and Gaza	Developing a Roadmap for the Solid Waste Management Sector	The proposed grant will provide analytical and technical support to the Government of Palestine to develop a roadmap for the SWM sector, by aligning and localizing the government's key priorities on climate change, financial sustainability and inclusion in the sector.	150,000	06/30/2023
Solid Waste Management	Yemen	Solid Waste Management and Gender Assessments	The SWM and gender activity will strategically focus on three cities included under the YIUSEP II project: Aden, Sana'a and Mukalla. The activity will include an operational and capacity assessment of the Cleaning Funds in the respective cities and their capacity to provide effective SWM services. The gender activity will support improvements to the lives of the women, men, boys and girls in the SWM sector, who can benefit from improved livelihoods, dignity, and access to services.	199,550	11/31/2022
Energy	Zambia	Clean Cooking	The objective of this activity is to (i) promote the use of clean cooking fuels and efficient stoves, (ii) support the dissemination of advanced stoves and efficient charcoal stoves; and (iii) reduce forest pressure from charcoal consumption.	250,000	11/30/2022

## **GPRBA Team**

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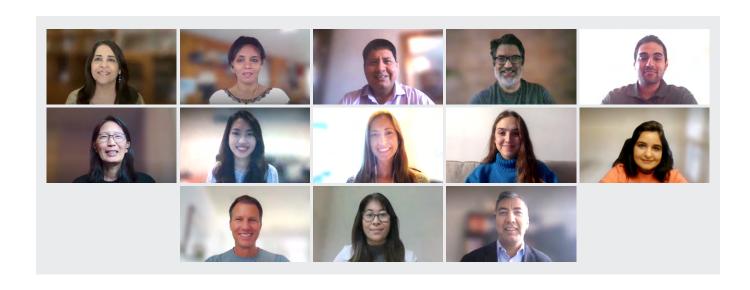
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# **Implementing Partners**











































































































































# **Where We Work**



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