

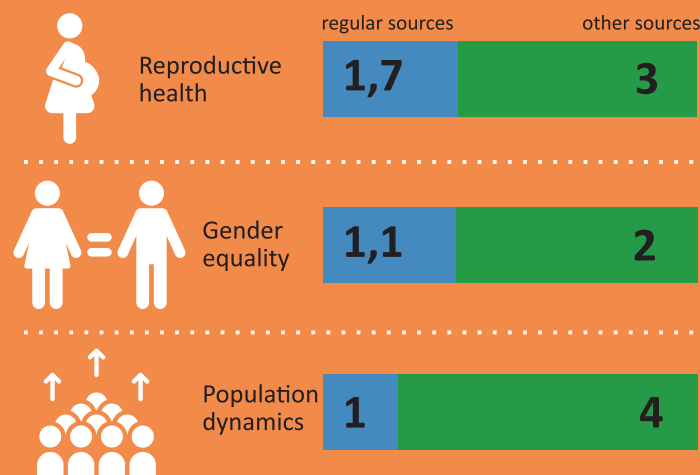
Financial data and needs for 2021-2025



All UNFPA funding is voluntary.

UNFPA mobilizes financial resources from governments and other partners to support and accelerate the Government of Uzbekistan's progress towards the commitments it has made to the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD), and to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030.

Indicative financial needs for 2021-2025 (in millions of USD):



Securing adequate levels of predictable financing is critical to the success of UNFPA programmes in Uzbekistan. We greatly appreciate the support of our donors in providing the sustainable financing needed to achieve our ambitious, transformative goals.


Total resources needed: \$13,000,000 USD

Resource gap: \$9,000,000 USD

UNFPA contributes to the achievement of the global Sustainable Development Goals




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The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) - Delivering a world where every pregnancy is wanted, every childbirth is safe, and every young person's potential is fulfilled.

UNFPA and Uzbekistan - a long history of partnership



With a population approaching 35 million, Uzbekistan is the most populous country in Central Asia. Since 1993, UNFPA has been working closely with the national government and civil society to advance sexual and reproductive health and rights, promote gender equality, improve access to family planning, and ensure youth-friendly health services. UNFPA has also been supporting the country to integrate demographic data and population forecasts into national planning, and to prepare for the 2023 Population and Housing Census, the first one to be conducted nationally since 1989.

As an integral part of the United Nations Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework, UNFPA's fifth Country Programme of cooperation with the government of Uzbekistan spans from 2021 to 2025.

UNFPA helps ensure that **sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR)** are fully integrated into the health system reforms for universal health coverage

UNFPA also strengthens the advocacy capacity of **youth** and enables their meaningful participation in policy dialogues.



TARGETS:

3

training programmes developed based on quality assessment to improve SRHR



90%

of women in rural areas satisfied with family planning services at primary facilities



14

public health clinics offering HPV-based cervical cancer screening



400

A body of primary health care providers who can offer quality-assured, youth-friendly integrated reproductive health services



COVID-19 impact & response

Vulnerable groups including women, youth, returning migrants and people living with HIV, all experienced acute impacts of the pandemic and in particular faced difficulty in accessing SRHR as the health system became overloaded. An increase in maternal mortality was reported by the Ministry of Health during the pandemic.

In partnership with WHO and UNAIDS, UNFPA has supported national guidelines for the management of pregnancies during the COVID-19 pandemic, and provided PPEs to all maternity hospitals of Tashkent City and the Andijan region. UNFPA also provided an emergency stock of contraceptives.



UNFPA assists in promoting **gender equality**, and in preventing and responding to gender-based violence (GBV) and child marriage.



TARGETS:

4

sectors institutionalize standard operating procedures for multi-sectoral GBV prevention and response

2

programmes to change social norms are launched in line with CEDAW recommendations



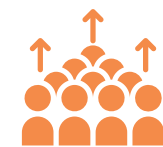
Costed programme to implement and monitor the National Gender Equality Strategy is launched



COVID-19 impact & response

Stay-at-home orders and movement restrictions have increased women and girls' exposure to domestic violence. UNFPA has supported the national GBV prevention and response initiative, by conducting GBV assessment, and facilitating the operations of shelters, hotlines and the 'No to violence' Telegram channel.

UNFPA also helped improve the multi-agency response to GBV as undertaken by health, psychosocial and law-enforcement workers, through piloting new Standard Operating Procedures in Samarkand, Bukhara and Karakalpakstan.



UNFPA helps mainstreaming **demographic intelligence** for inclusive and sustainable development

TARGETS:

6

overall and thematic reports on the Population and Housing Census produced and disseminated



3

ministries adopting evidence-based programmes utilizing population data



10

policy briefs produced through a policy dialogue platform on population and development

How do we make an impact?



Munira's story

Soon after Munira Kholmurodova gave birth to her third child, a son, she started bleeding profusely. She was suffering postpartum hemorrhage, which accounts for one fourth of maternal deaths worldwide, and is a leading cause of maternal morbidity and mortality in Uzbekistan. Fortunately for Ms. Kholmurodova, Venera Jumabayeva, the midwife who attended her birth, had received specific training in preventing and treating postpartum hemorrhage. This training was introduced as a part of UNFPA efforts to build capacities of national partners in providing high quality emergency obstetric care.

When the patient did not stop bleeding, Ms. Jumabayeva carried out the emergency measures in a timely way, helping to stabilize the patient's condition. Ms. Kholmurodova was then examined by doctors who provided further care. She was soon able to recover and return home healthy with her baby.



Dilnoza's story

Dilnoza (name has been changed) works as a nurse at a medical clinic, an intensive job requiring frequent late nights which are perceived negatively by her husband. After many attempts to force her to leave her job, one night after Dilnoza came home late her husband became angry, beat her and kicked her out of the house.

Not knowing what else to do, Dilnoza came to the 'Oydin Nur' center where she received food, shelter and psychological support. This shelter is one of many supported by UNFPA in Uzbekistan, helping women and families in difficult situations, as well as GBV survivors.

The center's staff work with Dilnoza's local mahalla committee to resolve this problem. Together they engaged Dilnoza's brother, who had been aware of previous abuse but had not taken action for fear of attracting public attention. After learning what had happened to Dilnoza in the latest instance, he said he was ready to fully support her even if she wanted a divorce.

The 'Oydin Nur' team and the mahalla committee initiated a group discussion between Dilnoza, her brother and her husband, explaining Dilnoza's rights and the state protection measures that would be applied should violence be repeated. The discussion helped change the perception of Dilnoza's husband towards violence, allowing her to safely return home.