LOCAL 2030
LOCALIZING THE SDGS

2025 Report of Activities: Summary



Context

The year 2025 was marked by deepening global instability and compounding crises that further disrupted progress towards the Sustainable Development Goals. Geopolitical fragmentation intensified across regions, economic volatility became increasingly structural, and climate shocks, supply chain disruptions, and social tensions continued to expose the fragility of current development pathways. These disruptions are no longer episodic shocks. They are becoming defining features of the operating environment for sustainable development.

These pressures are reshaping development trajectories worldwide. Yet they are not experienced in the abstract. They materialize in territories: in cities and regions grappling with multiple crises and deepening inequalities. At the same time, it is in territories where resilience is built, trade-offs are managed, and solutions are implemented. This has reinforced a critical reality across the international system: while today's crises are global in scale, both their consequences and the conditions for effective response are fundamentally local.

This global context coincides with a critical moment of reform within the United Nations system itself. Through the UN80 process, the Organization is rethinking how it delivers, how it partners, and how it maximizes impact in an increasingly complex and fragmented world. A central lesson emerging from this reform agenda is clear: effectiveness, coherence, and legitimacy depend on the UN's ability to connect global mandates with territorial realities and to work with everyone and across all levels of governance in a more integrated way.

Localization has therefore emerged not as a thematic priority, but as a structural enabler of UN reform, and whether in the humanitarian or in the development sphere, Member States are ramping up their demands for more local action, more empowerment of local stakeholders, and more concrete, direct impact on human lives, through local economic development, housing, local service delivery, and local climate action, among others. Localization provides the UN with a concrete pathway to reduce fragmentation, align global frameworks with national and local implementation, and generate more visible impact and lasting results where they matter most.

2025 marked a decisive year for translating this paradigm shift into concrete institutional and operational results. It is precisely at this intersection between global uncertainty, territorial realities, and UN reform, that the Local2030 Coalition has become an increasingly strategic asset for the multilateral system. In consequence, engagement with the Coalition, both from UN entities and non-UN Constituencies, have ramped up throughout the year, with outstanding achievements as a result.

Mandate and Strategic Role

The Local2030 Coalition, as the United Nations system platform to accelerate the localization of the 2030 Agenda, enhances coherence, efficiency, and the local impact of UN action. By articulating global commitments with local realities, building capacities for action, scaling up local solutions and local finance, and enabling multilevel and multistakeholder review and accountability, the Local2030 Coalition materializes the social contract accelerating the implementation of the SDGs and translating UN ambition into more coherent, effective, and locally grounded results.

Driven by 14 UN entities and co-chaired by UN-Habitat and FAO (2024-2025), the Coalition provides the institutional architecture through which the UN system can align global goals and national priorities with local contexts, needs, and capabilities. By replacing fragmented approaches with a shared vision, workplan, and delivery offer, the Coalition strengthens system-wide coherence and enables a more unified UN approach to localization across headquarters, regional, and country levels.

Responding to increasing demand and support from Member States and engaging its six constituencies—national governments; local and regional governments; civil society and academia; the private sector; youth; and the UN system—the Local2030 Coalition serves as a bridge between the United Nations and territorial development actors. Through this role, the Coalition enables the co-creation of solutions for systemic transformation, with a strong focus on reaching those furthest behind and addressing place-based inequalities.

In response to growing demand from Member States and across its six constituencies, national governments; local and regional governments; civil society and academia; the private sector; youth; and the UN system, the Coalition serves as a practical bridge between the United Nations and territorial actors. This function helps convert global agendas into implementable local pathways, enables co-created solutions to systemic challenges, and strengthens the UN's ability to address place-based inequalities and reach those furthest behind.

In 2025, the Coalition became fully operational, with the Secretariat staff in place and governance mechanisms actively steering delivery. The year marked a decisive transition from set-up to impact and scale, advancing work across three core and mutually reinforcing areas: advocacy, action, and monitoring. The UN Local2030 Directors Retreat held in Bilbao in February 2025 crystallized this shift, consolidating a shared commitment to move from pilots to delivery, prioritizing measurable results, replicable localization solutions, and territorial transformation at scale. This operational shift was supported by a growing ecosystem of Coalition mechanisms ; the interagency Working Groups strengthened policy coherence across the UN system; the expanding network of Local2030 Hubs connected global agendas with territorial innovation; and the

Coalition's constituencies increasingly contributed evidence, expertise, and partnerships. Together, these mechanisms enabled the Coalition to move beyond coordination towards a more integrated model for delivering localization at scale.

Within the broader context of the UN reform, the Local2030 Coalition contributes to unifying the UN approach to localization, aligning strategic direction and operational delivery, mainstreaming localization across UN strategies and programmes, and engaging all stakeholders as co-creators of SDG solutions. In doing so, the Coalition supports a bottom-up, systemic shift in how sustainable development is conceived, financed, implemented, and reviewed—anchored firmly in territories.

1. ADVOCACY

Ensuring the continuous engagement of local stakeholders in the design and implementation of development agendas, tailoring global processes to local realities.

In 2025, the Local2030 Coalition played a central role in ensuring that local voices and territorial evidence meaningfully informed global decision-making processes. Thanks to the "Road to(s): The Local Way" engagement strategies, over 1,500 local development stakeholders were enabled to engage in global policy dialogues leading up to major international milestones, including the Financing for Development Conference, the World Social Summit, and COP30.

This engagement was designed as a continuous policy-shaping process rather than a series of ad hoc consultations. Through coordinated facilitation, local governments, civil society, youth, academia, and private sector actors contributed concrete and evidence-based inputs grounded in territorial experience, strengthening the practical relevance and legitimacy of global negotiations.

Beyond consultation processes, the Coalition also reinforced its convening role by organizing policy dialogues, technical exchanges, and high-level side events with Member States, UN entities, regional organizations, and constituency partners. This broader engagement positioned localization not as a standalone agenda, but as a cross-cutting contribution to financing, climate action, social development, and multilevel governance. Recognized across constituencies as a flagship Coalition mechanism, the Road(s) to processes have proven effective not only in mobilizing diverse actors, but in ensuring that local perspectives translate into actionable policy inputs and politically credible global outcomes. From Seville to Belém, these strategies have demonstrated that localized action is not peripheral to global progress, but one of its most practical drivers. Through sustained workshops, consultations, and multistakeholder dialogue, the Road(s) to approach has created an inclusive but results-oriented model for

surfacing locally grounded solutions with strong potential for replication and scale.

The Road to Seville: The Local Way mobilized over 1,000 organizations and representatives from national and local governments, civil society, youth, and the private sector across more than 20 countries on four continents.
Through this process, the Coalition surfaced 36 local financing solutions with strong transformative potential, providing concrete evidence of how development finance can become more accessible, responsive, and effective at local level. These solutions were formally submitted to the co-facilitators of the FfD4 negotiations through The Road to Seville: The Local Way report, helping bring practical territorial financing pathways into intergovernmental discussions. Beyond informing negotiations, the process strengthened understanding of local financing constraints, elevated locally tested solutions, and helped position territorial finance as a strategic lever for SDG delivery.

The Road to WSSD2: The Local Way, the Local2030 Coalition's second flagship engagement process of 2025, was designed to strengthen multilevel collaboration and elevate locally driven social development solutions ahead of the Summit, while laying the groundwork for their scale-up in the follow-up to WSSD2. The initiative showcases 39 locally led social, economic, and housing solutions for poverty reduction, resilience, governance, and social development, identified through a series of workshops, consultations, and awareness-raising activities. These participatory processes helped deepen understanding of local social development challenges and approaches, while creating opportunities to spotlight and scale innovative, community-driven solutions. Consolidated in The Road to WSSD2: The Local Way report, these solutions demonstrate how local action forms the foundation of global social progress and demonstrate that people-centered approaches are the basis for development-centered outcomes.
The Road to WSSD2 also expanded the localization agenda into complementary policy spaces. Through engagement with UNESCO MONDIACULT, the Coalition highlighted the contribution of culture, local identities, indigenous knowledge, and community-based approaches to inclusive social development.

The Road to Belém: The Local Way, a multi-stakeholder engagement process designed to surface and scale locally led climate solutions, resilience-building initiatives, and multilevel governance approaches that connect local action to global climate commitments. The process generated a robust evidence base of transformative climate action, particularly from cities and regions in the Global South, including Amazonian territories, demonstrating how local innovation can accelerate mitigation, resilience, and climate justice outcomes at scale. Consolidated in The Road to Belém: The Local Way report, 38 contributions from local governments, academia, civil society, and international partners across four interlinked areas—climate finance and local access; resilience and nature-

based solutions; sustainable urban systems and inclusive green transitions; and multilevel governance and CHAMP—show how locally driven action can strengthen climate delivery and improve the effectiveness of global climate commitments. The strategy also reinforced multistakeholder collaboration across governments, civil society, private sector, youth, and other constituencies, strengthening climate–SDG synergies and positioning local climate action as a practical bridge between COP30, the 2030 Agenda, and the Pact for the Future. To support scale and sustainability, the Road to Belém also advanced decentralized financing mechanisms, multilevel fiscal systems, and innovative instruments to unlock public and private investment for territorial climate action.

Beyond COP30 preparations, the process also strengthened connections with other global environmental agendas, including the United Nations Ocean Conference, where the Coalition promoted territorial approaches to the sustainable blue economy and SDG14.

Local solutions with demonstrated transformative potential were identified, structured, and translated into actionable policy inputs capable of informing intergovernmental negotiations. As Local2030 co-chair, UN-Habitat transmitted these contributions directly to negotiators, while UN entities and participating stakeholders amplified them through coordinated advocacy. As a result, localization gained greater recognition not only as a normative aspiration, but as a practical, credible, and implementable pathway for accelerating SDG delivery within global policy processes.

The engagement process was co-led by committed Member States, including Spain, Brazil, Cabo Verde, and the Philippines, with active participation from the Regional Economic Commissions and the Global Task Force of Local and Regional Governments organizing workshops and consultations. Beyond influencing negotiation outcomes, this process strengthened ownership, trust, policy alignment, and operational partnerships among global and local actors.

A key outcome was the emergence of strategic alliances to accelerate implementation. Most notably, the "Seville Platform for Action" on Localizing Finance brought together 10 endorsing Member States alongside local authorities, civil society organizations, private sector entities, youth organizations, and universities from more than 20 countries across all regions. This platform exemplifies the shift from dialogue to delivery that the Coalition seeks to enable.

The engagement process initiated in 2025 will continue throughout 2026, a pivotal year for cities and regions in global agendas, including the World Urban Forum 13, the ten-year review of the New Urban Agenda, and the in-depth review of SDG 11 at the High-Level Political Forum. Together, these milestones provide a strategic opportunity to consolidate localization as a core component of the global sustainable development architecture.

This work converges with ongoing efforts to institutionalize a formal space for the engagement of local and regional governments within the United Nations, based on the Secretary-General's report on Action 55(e), published in July 2025. Developed through extensive consultations led by UN-Habitat with Member States, local and regional government constituencies, and UN agencies within the Local2030 Coalition, the report provides a solid foundation to support Member State decision-making.

A very relevant result of this interagency UN-Wide contribution capacity of the Coalition entities are the Working Groups production of the Coalition's Policy Brief Series, which provides tailored thematic recommendations that, combined with the solutions provided by multiple stakeholders, further reinforce the Coalition's influence in global policy spaces and its role in advancing localization across the UN system. In 2025, the WGs jointly produced the policy brief "Recommendations for COP30: Local Solutions for Climate Action," calling for the integration of localization and multilevel governance into COP30 outcomes, expanded direct access to climate finance for local governments, and the institutionalization of urban–climate dialogues. WG1 also contributed to global policy processes through the policy brief "Recommendations for WSSD2: Localizing Social Development" (June 2025), which calls for recognizing local and regional governments (LRGs) as key actors in social development, promoting multilevel coordination, scaling up innovative local action, and strengthening local data systems. This brief was shared with WSSD2 co-facilitators to ensure local priorities are reflected in the outcome document. WG2 addresses the critical challenge of financing SDG localization at scale. In 2025, WG2 promoted the recommendations of its policy brief "Recommendations for FfD4: Local Finance is Development" (December 2024), which called for reforms to the global financial architecture, stronger fiscal frameworks for local and regional governments (LRGs), the advancement of Integrated Local Financing Frameworks (ILFFs), and the unlocking of innovative financing mechanisms such as green bonds and blended finance

Equipping UN Country Teams and their national and local partners to operationalize localization and accelerate the SDGs.

Operationalizing localization at country level requires coherent support, adequate capacities, and practical tools. In 2025, the Local2030 Coalition made significant progress in this area through the "Capacity Building Taskforce (CBTF)", led by UN-Habitat, UNDESA, and DCO.

The Taskforce conducted a comprehensive mapping of capacity-building initiatives across the UN system and identified a centralized pool of experts to support UN Country Teams on SDG localization. This work addressed long-standing challenges related to fragmentation and duplication and laid the groundwork for more coordinated, demand-driven support to countries.

The emerging programme reflects the Coalition's collaborative model. Developed through contributions from the 14 Coalition UN entities, it brings together existing UN knowledge and practical territorial experience into a shared offer that can respond more effectively to country demand. By working closely with UN members, the Local2030 Steering Committee, constituencies, and partners—and by integrating the work of the Knowledge and Scientific Network, Working Groups, Local2030 Hubs, and other stakeholders—the Coalition is well positioned to strengthen and harmonize the global ecosystem for localization support.

To respond to the needs of the Resident Coordinator system and local counterparts, the CBTF consolidates and facilitates access to capacity-building products and guidance materials on localization. Through strengthened coordination and by leveraging existing efforts, the Task Force enhances the overall impact of localization capacity building and supports UN system-wide alignment on SDG implementation at the local level.

Some of its core activities to date include: (a) conducting a capacity-building mapping exercise across UN agencies and partners; and (b) establishing a centralized pool of localization experts to support needs assessments at the country level, accompany project design and implementation, and provide tailored capacity-building and mentorship in specific contexts. This pool will draw on expertise from across the UN system, Member States, and partner organizations. Together with the pilot phase of the Online Localization Capacity Programme, these initiatives represent the first steps toward the development of a comprehensive capacity-building strategy for the Coalition.

Building on these foundations, the "Online Capacity Building Programme" will be launched in March 2026, benefiting an initial cohort with the eight countries that participated in the Bilbao Design Sprint 2025, with local stakeholders, government representatives and UN Country Team's members. The programme is designed as a tools-based impact-oriented and training-of-trainers model, combining five online modules combining the UN-system localization knowledge and the territorial experience. The programme focuses on strengthening systems thinking, foresight, and practical application skills to embed localization into UN Sustainable Development Cooperation Frameworks, territorial financing strategies, and joint programmes.

In parallel, the "Knowledge and Scientific Network" mobilized over one hundred local universities and research centers to harness science for SDG localization. The Local2030 Coalition **Knowledge and Scientific Network (KSN) is** a dynamic global platform that bridges academic research, scientific knowledge, and local solutions to accelerate progress toward the SDGs. By connecting researchers, policymakers, community leaders, and practitioners through online training programmes, scalable science–policy interfaces, and pilot projects in Tunisia and Jordan, the Network strengthened the evidence base for

localization and promoted the systematic use of context-specific data in territorial decision-making.

In parallel, the KSN is identifying "KSN Innovation Labs" in universities worldwide, recognizing existing academic initiatives that exemplify strong transformative impact through evidence-based local SDG acceleration. Notable examples include Utah Valley University (UVU)/Universidad Nacional del Perú, Cagayan State University (CSU), and the University of South Africa (UNISA), which illustrate the power of applied research and scientific innovation in driving territorial transformation.

The first KSN Innovation Labs encounter took place on 2 December 2025, bringing together more than 100 academic institutions to exchange best practices on how academic research can be effectively applied to address local development challenges. The event served both as an inspiration and as a practical demonstration of the transformative role of academia in advancing sustainable development. Through these efforts, the KSN amplifies local scientific talent, supports the co-creation of evidence-based solutions, and strengthens cross-disciplinary collaboration for localized sustainable development

2. ACTION

Scaling up contextualized innovative actions and financing solutions, increasing local impact for territorial transformation.

In 2025, the Local2030 Coalition advanced decisively from piloting to scaling contextualized, innovative actions and financing solutions capable of driving territorial transformation. A landmark achievement was the mobilization of USD 24 million in 2025 through the Joint SDG Fund to support eight joint programmes focused on localized financing solutions for food systems transformation. This amount represents a significant scale up from the 10 million USD allocated to localization projects in 2024 and substantively increases the total funding for localization UN joint programmes. These programmes were designed through an intensive collaborative process bringing together UN Country Teams, technical experts, national and local institutions, and financing partners. This approach demonstrated how localization can strengthen investment readiness by aligning local priorities with national strategies while creating stronger opportunities to leverage additional public and private financing.

These programmes were developed following an intensive deal-room style process that brought together UN Country Teams, local and international technical experts, public institutions, and private investors. They were designed using the tools and methodologies developed by the Local2030 Coalition and its partners, including the SDG Localization Marker 2.0 and the Localization Blueprint, ensuring alignment with national priorities and coherence across UN interventions.

The SDG Localization Marker was developed and launched in 2024 by the Local2030 Coalition and the Joint SDG Fund, with the support of the Government of Spain, to ensure that development initiatives effectively prioritize localization. The Marker was piloted across all new joint programmes within the Joint SDG Fund portfolio, with a total of 136 joint programmes applying the tool, of which 77 were thoroughly reviewed by independent experts. As a result of this process, USD 38.1 million were allocated to 49 joint programmes identified as having a strong localization focus, classified as Marker 3.

Inspired by the experience of the Local2030 Hubs in driving territorial transformation, the Localization Blueprint was developed to underpin the SDG Localization Marker with a clear vision and strategic approach. Developed by the Local2030 Coalition, the Joint SDG Fund and the Basque Government, the Blueprint is both a strategic and practical tool focused on financial solutions for systemic multi-level multi-stakeholder territorial transformation towards sustainable development. It enables the co-creation among multiple stakeholders and levels of governance of sustainable development initiatives for territorial systemic transformation.

Thanks to the quality of the proposals and the engagement of multiple stakeholders, including global experts and investors, the proposals are mobilizing three to eight times their initial funding, leveraging public and private sources. This demonstrated the strong catalytic effect of localization-focused financing when embedded in integrated territorial strategies.

It is important to note that Local2030 does not function as a funding mechanism. Rather, it operates as a system-wide platform that makes financing for sustainable development more effective, strategic, and impactful by anchoring it in territorial transformation pathways.

Building on these results, the Coalition agreed to institutionalize this approach through the Bilbao Blueprint Bootcamp, to be held annually from 2026 onwards. The Bootcamp establishes a continuous pipeline to identify, design, and finance high-impact localization initiatives, enabling a decisive shift from isolated projects to integrated territorial transformation models.

The Local2030 Hubs, the Local2030 Coalition's centers of excellence, have been instrumental in shaping the Localization Blueprint, and upgrading the SDG Localization Marker to its 2.0 version, ensuring they factor in the key success criteria that make the Hubs thriving environments for localization.

In parallel, the Coalition strengthened the Hubs as engines of innovation, scaling, and policy engagement. As integral components of the broader Coalition, the Hubs bridge local initiatives with global policy processes by contributing evidence, partnerships, and practical experience that translate global commitments into meaningful action on the ground. Throughout 2025,

they increasingly acted as territorial laboratories for the Coalition, organizing consultations, leading workshops, sharing locally generated evidence, and facilitating peer learning through the Road(s) to processes and major international forums. Their active engagement demonstrated how territorial innovation can inform multilateral decision-making while strengthening regional ecosystems for SDG implementation.

In 2025, four Local2030 Hubs continued to advance this mission across diverse regions, each responding to its specific local context while contributing to the shared priorities of the Coalition. Together, they provided practical models for scaling territorial approaches to the SDGs within their respective regions and globally, while serving as anchor points for capacity-building, knowledge exchange, and multi-stakeholder collaboration. The existing four Hubs – Paraná, Hawaii, Shizuoka and Liverpool - were consolidated as incubators of locally driven solutions with global relevance, while four new Hubs—Cabo Verde, Province of Buenos Aires, Cairo, and the Basque Country—were pre-approved by the Steering Committee. Together, these Hubs form a growing ecosystem for evidence provision, peer learning, innovation, and replication across regions.

At country level, the Partnership Platform on Localizing the SDGs further demonstrated how localization can be operationalized through multilevel governance. Supported by Italy and implemented by UN-Habitat, The Platform supports national governments in designing National SDG Localization Frameworks, which aim to build capacities and create enabling environments for SDG localization. Anchored in the principles of multilevel governance and policy coherence for sustainable development, the overarching vision of the Partnership Platform is to enhance the coherence, effectiveness, and impact of national-to-local delivery of sustainable development.

Together, these initiatives illustrate the Coalition's integrated approach to localization. By combining policy support, capacity development, financing, and multilevel governance, they move beyond isolated interventions towards systemic territorial transformation aligned with national priorities and the 2030 Agenda.

3. MONITORING

Enhance data analysis and inform multilevel-multistakeholder dialogue for collective review of sustainable development processes.

The 2025 High-Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development (HLPF) convened at a critical moment as the international community accelerated action toward the 2030 Agenda amid persistent global challenges, including inequalities, climate change, and economic disruptions. The Forum reaffirmed

the central role of SDG localization as a driver of inclusive, sustainable, and resilient development and marked the launch of the review of the targets of the High-Impact Initiative on Localization.

In 2025, the Local2030 Coalition consolidated its role as a global reference point for evidence-based localization and collective review. On 16 July 2025, the Local2030 Coalition hosted a Special Event on the High Impact Initiative on Localization titled "Scaling up Local Innovation for Systemic SDG Impact," showcasing how locally grounded, co-created solutions are accelerating progress across the Six Transitions. The event brought together local and regional governments, UN entities, Member States, civil society, and private sector actors to highlight concrete results and emerging practices from the Initiative. It emphasized multi-stakeholder financing models and catalytic approaches to unlock local action and officially launched the 2025–2026 reporting process, aimed at capturing evidence of territorial transformation and generating actionable policy recommendations for both global and local agendas.

In parallel, the 8th Local and Regional Governments Forum (LRGF), co-organized by the Global Taskforce of Local and Regional Governments, the Local2030 Coalition, UN DESA, UN-Habitat, and UNDP, brought together local and regional governments, UN leaders, Member States, and partners to underscore the central role of territories in accelerating SDG implementation. The Forum highlighted multilevel governance and the Six Transitions as key levers to close the SDG investment gap, with sessions focusing on local contributions to SDGs under review (3, 5, 8, 14, and 17), the Secretary-General's upcoming report on engagement with local and regional governments (Action 55e), and innovative approaches to sustainable, inclusive public service provision for future generations. Through the Local2030 High Impact Initiative (HII), the Coalition acted as a unifying umbrella for diverse processes advancing localization within and beyond the UN system.

The HII increasingly functions as a connector across initiatives led by UN entities, local and regional government networks, civil society, academia, and the private sector. By aligning methodologies, narratives, and monitoring frameworks, it strengthens coherence and amplifies collective impact. This role is reflected in the HII report and reinforces Local2030's position as the global go-to platform for localization.

A core dimension of this work is strengthening the integration of local and regional governments into SDG monitoring and reporting. Without localized data, multilevel governance risks remaining aspirational. Through the VNR/VLR Lab, the 4th VLR–VSR Day at the High-Level Political Forum, and peer learning among countries and local governments, the Coalition supported stronger alignment between Voluntary National Reviews (VNRs) and Voluntary Local Reviews (VLRs), helping connect national commitments with territorial evidence and locally generated data.

Through the SDG Cities initiative, UN-Habitat supported 38 Voluntary Local Reviews across 16 countries, while monitoring urban development trends at global level. This work strengthens the feedback loop between local realities, national policy, and global review mechanisms, contributing to more inclusive and accountable sustainable development processes.

Looking ahead: strategic perspectives for sustained impact in 2026–2027 and beyond

The period 2026–2027 will be decisive for consolidating localization as a structural pillar of the global development architecture. It will coincide with major international milestones, including the World Urban Forum, the tenth anniversary of the New Urban Agenda, and the in-depth review of SDG 11 at the High-Level Political Forum.

Within this context, strengthening the UN's collective commitment to localization will be essential. The Local2030 Coalition will continue to engage UN agency principals to maintain high-level political support, institutional alignment, and strategic coherence, particularly within the broader UN reform agenda under the UN80 process.

Leveraging the mandate and active engagement of its 14 UN entities, the Coalition will further mainstream localization across UN planning, programming, and financing instruments. Building on the foundations established in 2025, it will consolidate its operational architecture by strengthening interagency collaboration, expanding the Local2030 Hubs network, scaling up its capacity-building offer, institutionalizing the Bilbao Bootcamp, and enhancing evidence-based monitoring. Together, these efforts will reinforce the Coalition's role as the UN system platform for translating global commitments into integrated territorial action and measurable local impact.

Ensuring continued financing for catalytic, innovative, high-impact localized initiatives will remain a priority to move decisively from pilots to scale with impact. Finally, the Coalition will continue to support the UN system and Member States in institutionalizing engagement with local and regional governments, building on the Secretary-General's report and supporting informed decision-making on future mechanisms.

In doing so, Local2030 will continue to ensure that the multilateral system delivers where it matters most: in territories, for people.

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