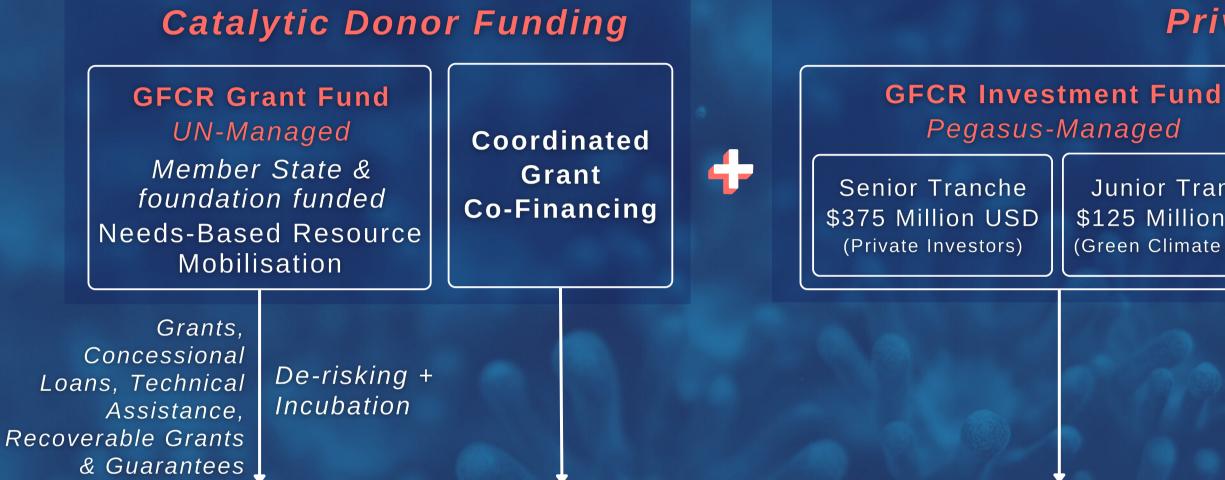
GLOBAL FUND FOR C RAL REEFS **PROTECT · TRANSFORM · RESTORE · RECOVER**



Blended Finance Approach



- Marine Protected Areas
- Coral Reef Restoration
- Sustainable Fisheries
- Sustainable Mariculture
- Ecotourism
- Plastic Waste Management
- Blue Carbon
- Coastal Agriculture

- Clean Energy &

 - Treatment

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Private Finance

Junior Tranche \$125 Million USD (Green Climate Fund)*

Impact Investment Firms

Microfinance Institutions

Commercial & Development Banks

Multinational Companies

Reef-Positive Solutions

Transportation • Sewage & Wastewater

- Marine & Land-Based **Pollutant Management**
- Reef Insurance

GFCR Grant Fund Programme Portfolio Overview

Programme Approved

10 programmes covering 13 countries:

- Fiji
- The Bahamas
- Colombia
- Indonesia (second programme)
- Kenya-Tanzania (*regional*)
- Mesoamerican Reef (*regional*)
- Papua New Guinea
- Philippines
- Maldives

Under Development

8 programmes covering 10 countries:

- Micronesia
- Seychelles
- Solomon Islands
- Brazil
- Mozambique
- Sri Lanka
- Gulf of Aqaba (Egypt & Jordan)
- Egypt (Red Sea)



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ODA

52% SIDS & LDCs

New Executive Board Chairs







Briony Coulson Government of the UK

Leticia Carvalho Alternate: Sinikinesh Jimma UNEP



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Theodora Manassieva **Government of** the UK



Nicholas Barber Alternate: Devon Ellis

Government of Canada



Miriam Philippe

Government of the Germany



Lina Hansson **Prince Albert II** of Monaco Foundation



Peter Bryant Builders Vision



Melissa Wright Alternate: Emily Small Bloomberg Philanthropies



Chuck Cooper Paul G Allen Family Foundation

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Stephane Pailler Alternate: Nabil Alaoui

Government of France



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Midori Paxton Alternate: Penny Stock UNDP



Anders Berlin Altternate: Ben Midberry UNCDF

Investment Fund Pipeline Development

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GFCR has multiple approaches for deal origination

INBOUND SUBMISSIONS

DIRECT TARGETED OUTREACH

INDUSTRY & SUPPLY CHAIN NETWORKS

OPERATING PARTNERS

GFCR NGO PARTNERS AND NETWORKS

GOVERNMENT NETWORKS

LOCAL COMMERCIAL / IB BANKS

37 \$850M+ \$300M+ 7 \$135M 2 \$52M

The GFCR Investment Fund has a large and growing pipeline having reviewed more than 300 companies, and with several in active diligence



DISCUSSIONS

COMPANIES IN DUE DILIGENCE

COMPANIES PRESENTED TO INVESTMENT COMMITTEE

1 Approved Investment

13

3

Resource Mobilisation

	Donors	Commitments	Deposits
S	Paul G Allen Family Foundation	6,000,000	6,000,000
Philanthropies	Prince Albert II of Monaco Foundation	500,000	500,000
thre	Builders Vision	5,000,000	1,000,000
ilan	Bloomberg Philanthropies	8,000,000	
G	Confidential philanthropic donor	2,500,000	
	Government of the UK	40,900,000	23,112,377
es es	Government of Canada	3,900,000	1,117,044
States	Government of Germany	3,600,000	3,600,000
	Government of France	3,400,000	3,400,000
	Government of the US*	up to 5,000,000	
	SUBTOTAL	85,400,000	38,729,421
	Investors		Available
	Builders Initiative	5,000,000	5,000,000
	Minderoo Foundation	5,000,000	5,000,000
Ors	Green Climate Fund	125,000,000	50,000,000
Investors	SUBTOTAL	135,000,000	60,000,000

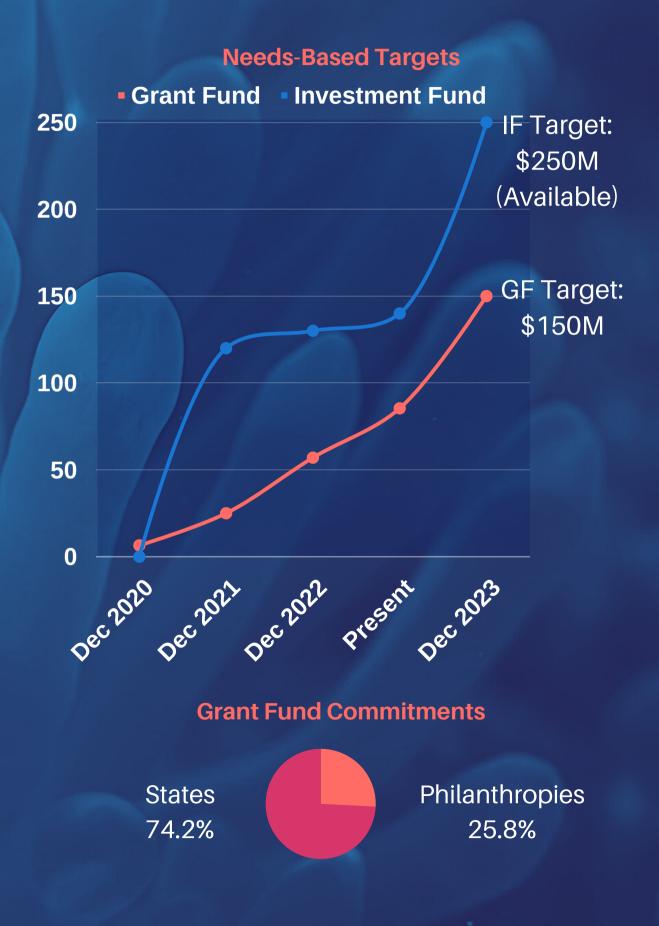
Total Commitments (USD)

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*Earmarked, Pending Programme Development

220,400,000

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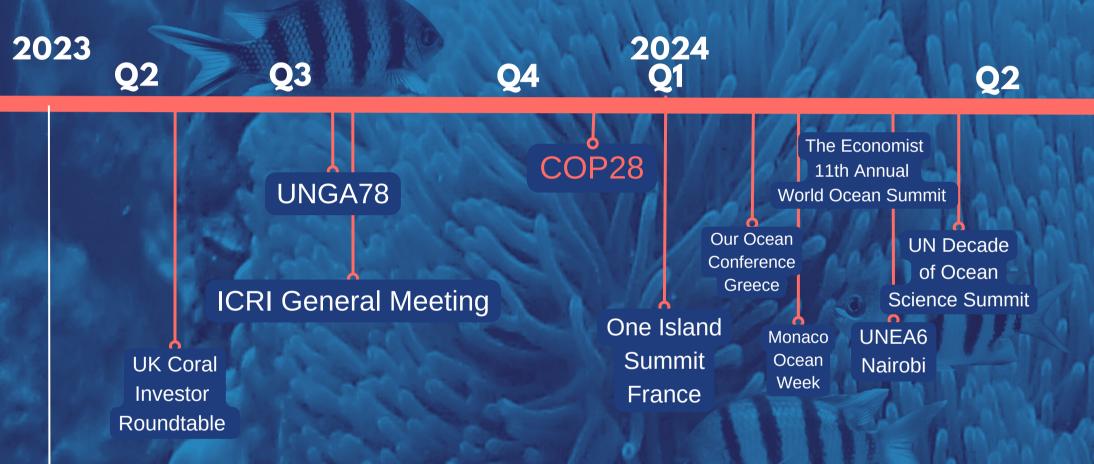
GLOBAL FUND FOR Early Challenges & Lessons Learned - Blended Finance Context C@RAL REEFS

- **Programmes Complexity: Complexity of developing programmes to achieve triple bottom line returns:** environmental, social and financial objectives. Environmental baseline information is often out of date, collected in small/localised areas, and/or fragmented in terms of the biological indicators being assessed. There is also **lack of harmonisation across initiatives** that hinders that ability to compare sites and data.
- Local Communities Engagement: Complex process with long histories of land/sea ownership and significant efforts needed to socialise the concepts of blended finance and the benefits of responsible marine resource management.
- ODA Countries Risk Profile: The risk profile in ODA countries is still a barrier to overcome even when projects and businesses are supported by grants and concessional finance instruments. Additionally, while there are opportunities in the blue economy sector, there a limited scalable opportunity with a direct positive impact on coral reefs. This significantly limits the pipeline of viable businesses that are identified during scoping conducted at the proposal development stage.
- Government Engagement: Government engagement efforts need to increase to ensure programmes are successful, including through ensuring support for building the enabling condition for reef-positive businesses and financial mechanisms. Having a closer relationship with governments at the programme level is also important to ensure GFCR's success in engaging at the global policy level and international fora and events.

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- Early Stage of Pipeline: There is a lack of investment-grade projects. This is reflected in pipeline being identified by the GFCR Grant programmes. Although reef-positive businesses are identified, navigating areas like the regulatory environment and high borrowing costs are significant challenges to overcome. While the GFCR and its implementing partners are well equipped to overcome these barriers, it takes time before they are investor ready and tailored technical assistance is needed for individual reef-positive businesses.
- Investment Size: Investments required in the country/regional Grant Fund programmes are typically smaller than large institutional investors' minimum investment size, yet larger than many individual impact investors' desired allocation. To address this, local financial institutions may be the best audience for some reef-positive business.
- Investment Fund: There is a clear need for flexible technical assistance for the GFCR Investment Fund. The Investment Fund identifies time-sensitive business opportunities that have sector-specific needs to become reef-positive. Such needs are pre- and post- investments costs that impact investors want to see accounted for prior to contributing to the GFCR Investment Fund.

Key Milestones & Events Timeline



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Q4 Q1 2025

UNGA79

Q3

COP29 CBD COP16

> Monaco Ocean Week

2025 UN Ocean Conference

Advisory Board Function

- Discuss progress, challenges, and lessons learned, and relay best practices for coral reef protection and management;
- Advise on strategic issues submitted by the GFCR Executive Board and Investment Committee; and
- **Discuss developments** in international initiatives and potential impacts on and/or alignment with the GFCR.

- technical issues.
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Annual Report – This annual overview of the Fund's performance will be **reviewed by the Advisory** Board who will then advise on strategic and

2 Strategic Plan – The Advisory Board will review the updates to provide feedback to the Executive **Board and Investment Committee.**

M&E and Safeguards – The Advisory Board will review the Monitoring and Evaluation Strategy related to GFCR impact and accompanying environmental, social and governance (ESG) safeguards. The Advisory Board will provide advice on the safeguard policy and reporting mechanisms when assessing the Fund's implementation in various geographies.

4 Strategic Engagement – The Advisory Board will also discuss developments in international initiatives and high-level events to build political momentum for marine conservation.

Advisory Board Composition



Jennifer Koss

Co-Chair International Coral Reefs Initiatives (ICRI)



Kavita Sinha

Director - Private Sector Facility Green Climate Fund (GCF)



Independent Consultant Climate Finance, Nature-Based Solutions & Gender Equality

Scientists



Luiz A. Rocha Co-Director Hope For Reefs Initiative California Academy of Sciences

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Ecological Economist University of Hawaii Government & Policy Experts



Maria Damanaki Former EU Commissioner for Maritime Affairs and Fisheries

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Adhiti Gupta

TBD





Rili Djohani

Executive Director Coral Triangle Center



Coral Pasisi

Director of Climate Change and Sustainability The Pacific Community

1st Advisory Board Meeting March 28, 2023

Take-aways:

- AB members emphasised the importance of having a more diverse group of coimplementers, especially local organizations, and less emphasis on large international NGOs
- AB members support the pursuit of programmes and interventions that not only focus on conservation and biodiversity but also on uplifting local communities (i.e., making sure GFCR funds fully reach its target communities)
- AB members made note that it will take time to scale reef-positive solutions to the \$10+ million dollar range, therefore requiring more initial investment in incubation, technical assistance, and blended finance solutions
- AB members keen to contribute to GFCR's M&E Framework

2nd AB meeting to potentially take place in September 2023



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