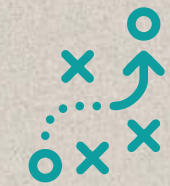


The Fund was born in 2016 to support Colombia's efforts to implement the Peace Agreement signed between the government and the former FARC-EP ⁽¹⁾

THE IMPLEMENTATION HAS TAKEN PLACE IN THREE PHASES OVER NINE YEARS



PHASE 1

- Rapid Response Strategy
- Early implementation of the agreements

2016- 2018

47%



PHASE 2

- Peace consolidation

2019-2022

46%



PHASE 3

- Acceleration of implementation
- Support for new dialogues

2023- 2026

7%

Total amount invested:

(2016 - 2024)

USD

\$197.658.189

Includes operational costs

Amount by thematic area

Sustainable Human Development
Sub-ámbito: AICMA



43,2%
5,9%

Victims and Transitional Justice



26,6%

Reintegration



16,1%

Communication and support for the
monitoring and verification of the
Agreement



8,0%

Peace beyond the Agreement



0,2%

Amount invested by implementation window

United Nations:



53%

Civil society/private sector, direct
implementation:



17%

30%

Civil society/private sector,
implemented through the United
Nations window

Total: 47%

(1) Final Agreement for Ending the Conflict and Building a Stable and Lasting Peace. <https://unmc.unmissions.org/en/final-agreement-ending-conflict-and-building-stable-and-lasting-peace>



Projects funded:

305

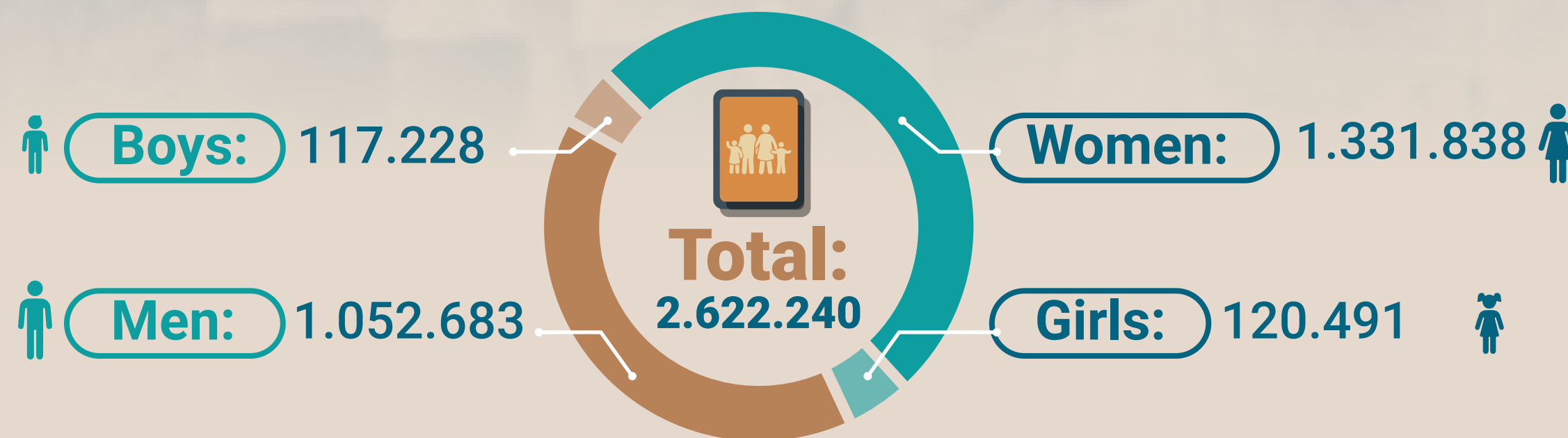


Geographic reach:

municipalities: 719

[link to power BI](#)

Total beneficiaries reached:



Counterpart

Counterpart funding for projects under the United Nations window is mandatory and refers to monetary or in-kind contributions that help support the development of projects, expand their scope, and/or ensure the institutionalisation of results. This is part of the operational budget of the projects and finances some of the planned activities.

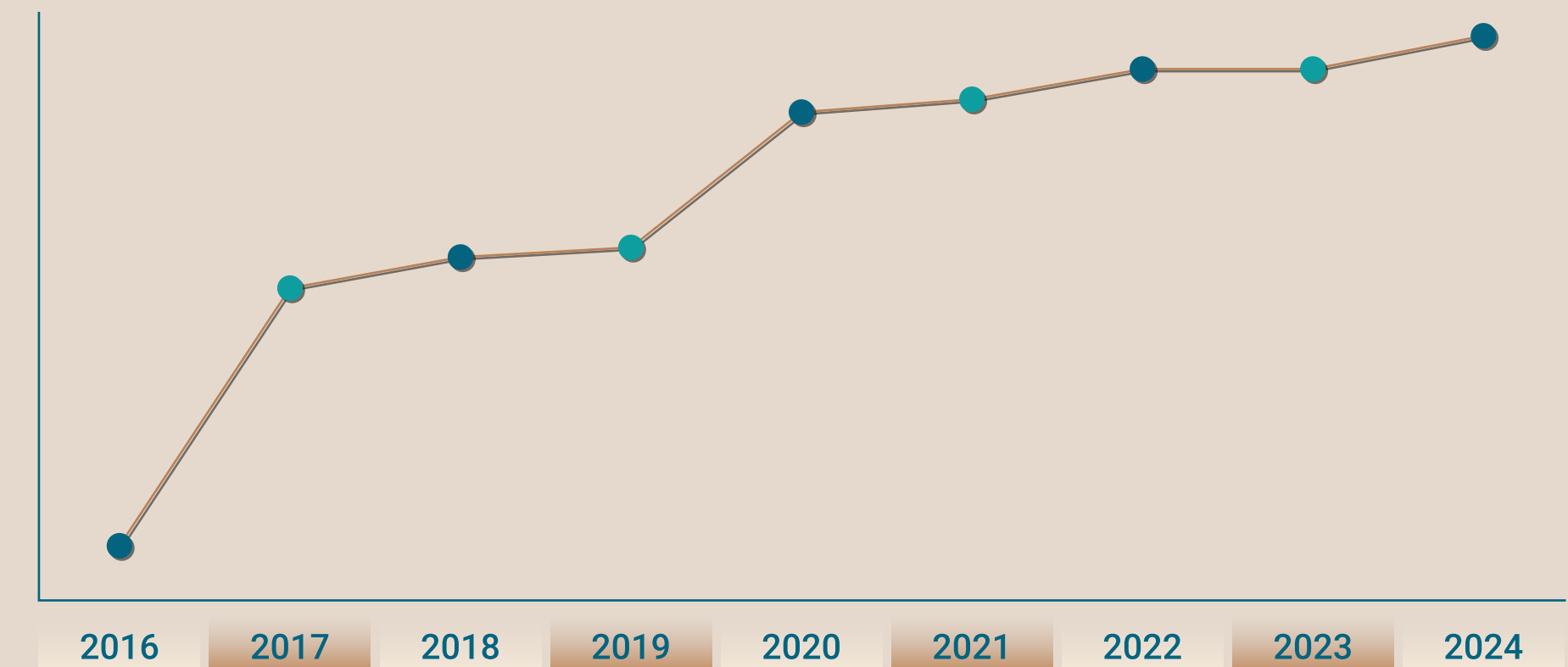
It demonstrates how the projects financed by the Fund leverage greater public investment, ensure ownership and sustainability, and contribute to public policy, and how efficiencies in resources are achieved by the United Nations System and its technical capacities in the country are utilised.



Leveraging

Leverage is understood as the resources that contribute to the sustainability of interventions but are not allocated to specific project activities nor are they part of the operational budget. For example, these are resources that will allow for the future expansion of interventions, replication in other territories, or the complementing of actions and capacities established by the projects financed by the Fund.

*In 2024, the Fund projects that it will leverage \$5,245,553 USD from the private sector, through the second Blended Finance call for proposals.



Both counterpart and leveraged funding comes from governmental counterpart entities, the implementing United Nations agencies, private sector entities, civil society organisations and other international cooperation agencies.