

# PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REPORT

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Project Name:	Strengthening and Enabling the Micronesia Challenge 2030
Countr(ies):	Regional, Marshall Islands, Micronesia, Palau
Implementing Agency:	WWF-US

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## I. Overview

### A. Description

Project name

Strengthening and Enabling the Micronesia Challenge 2030

Country

Regional, Marshall Islands, Micronesia, Palau

GEF ID

10740

Implementing Agency

WWF-US

Executing Entity

Stanford Center for Ocean Solutions, Micronesia Challenge Regional Office (MCRO), Stanford Center for Ocean Solutions (COS), Micronesia Conservation Trust (MCT), Marshall Islands Marine Resources Authority - MIMRA (RMI), Department of Resources and Development - R&D (FSM), and Ministry of Natural Resources, Environment & Tourism - MNRET (Palau)

Trust Fund

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Project Type

MSP

PIR Submission

9/15/2025

Fiscal Year , PIR Number

FY 2025 , 3rd PIR

Objective

Strengthening transboundary integrated marine resource management for healthy marine ecosystems and sustainable coastal fisheries in Micronesia through the 2030 Micronesia Challenge

### B. Ratings and Disbursements

Implementation Progress

Moderately Satisfactory

Development Objective

Moderately Satisfactory

Overall risk

Moderate Risk

Project Financing

2,234,500.00

Cumulative Disbursement

1,111,600.00

### C. Key Dates

CEO Endorsement/Approval 8/27/2021	Agency Approval 1/6/2022
Implementation Start 4/1/2022	First Disbursement 2/11/2022
Expected MTR	Actual MTR
Expected Completion 3/1/2026	Actual Completion

## II. PROGRESS STATUS AND ISSUES

### A. Progress: Information on progress and outcomes of project implementation activities

The four project partners and the Project Management Unit (PMU), with guidance from the Project Steering Committee (PSC), increased the pace of activity completion at the multinational and regional levels for this project supporting the Micronesia Challenge (MC) 2030. This is a welcome development, as pace of activity completion / expenditure was a serious concern at this time last year. \$702,875 were spent this project year alone, compared to \$408,725 spent across all project years through June 2024. Although \$888,000 (45% of project resources) remain unspent with only a few months remaining in the implementation period, the PMU is confident of an on time project close. Many of the remaining funds (~half) are expensed but not invoiced or are committed to consultants but not invoiced. There are active discussions underway for use of the uncommitted funds within the scope of the project timeline - specifically at the regional level through MCT. The PMU has not received any complaints or grievances via either the PMU or any of the country-level mechanisms.

Of note, the progress and lessons learned in RMI and through regional efforts have created valuable efficiencies where progress has been slower (e.g. Palau, FSM). For example, the experiences developing the consultancy Terms of Reference documents, recruitment efforts, contracting processes, have benefited teams in Palau this year and soon will in FSM. The project has also helped to reinvigorate the MC through its support for the MC Focal Points who have now been in their roles for more than a year. Finally, the project's engagement with the United Nations Small Islands Developing States 4th Conference as well as the Convention on Biological Diversity 16<sup>th</sup> COP, was of great value to the project, likewise bringing renewed momentum and commitment to the goals of the project / building national commitments to delivering the MC2030 vision. The partners from the Global Islands Partnership (GLISPA) brought significant expertise in developing and facilitating side events at regional and global convenings and contributed to their success.

A core challenge has been staff turnover amongst execution partners. The MC Regional Coordinator role was vacant for the entire year, and the National Project Coordinator for the FSM resigned after only five months in the role. The lack of staff capacity in those roles impeded achievement of project activities (namely the FSM coordinator and MCRO coordinator roles). Also, recruitment for the Strategic Fundraising Consultancy proved unsuccessful despite three separate efforts. As a result, the Project Steering Committee determined

that strategic fundraising efforts had sufficiently progressed through other means<sup>[1]</sup> that this role became less vital to achievement of project outputs. To continue to achieve Output 2.2 on government commitment for MC 2030 Target financing, the PSC members are interested in shifting the focus towards direct engagement with ministerial-level leaders through convenings planned for July and December 2025 to galvanize support of a sustainable financing mechanism that would drive achievement of the Micronesia Challenge 2030.

Component 1: Coordinated strengthening of national integrated marine resource management.

Outcome 1.1: National policies and plans under MC 2030 goals targeting marine ecosystem health and coastal fisheries management.

Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI)

Activities in the RMI have advanced significantly and are on track for completion by the end of Y4Q3. Through working group engagement and consultant contributions, the Coastal Management Advisory Council (CMAC) strategic plan has been drafted in tandem with the updated Reimaanlok Framework and Reimaanlok Field Guide. These resources will complete the objectives of project outputs 1.1.3 and 1.1.4. The field visits conducted by the consultants were convening points for multiple stakeholders in the RMI and enhanced the dialogue regarding alignment of coastal fisheries and protected area management.

Federated States of Micronesia (FSM)

Advancements were made in the FSM regarding the MC 2030 Policy Gap Analysis Report and initial steps towards working group meetings while the National Project Coordinator (NPC) was in place for five months. However, the pace of activities decreased when the NPC resigned in October 2024. A new NPC recruitment is underway with Micronesia Conservation Trust (MCT) and FSM staff conducting interviews. In addition, the consultants that will complete the Policy Gap Analysis Report and the National MC 2030 Strategic Plan have been confirmed, contract signed during the week of May 5, 2025. The work is underway - including a site visit to Pohnpei proposed for early July - and planning complete for visits to other states in October and November. The Gap Analysis is scheduled for completion at the end of August. The FSM MC SAP is due for completion in January 2026.

Republic of Palau (Palau)

The working group for activities in Palau, the Protected Area Network Technical Committee (PAN TC), has convened for three meetings to review and finalize the MC 2030 Policy Gap Analysis Report. In addition, they have confirmed and contracted the consultant for developing the National Micronesia Challenge 2030 Strategic Action Plan. The working group engagement and confirmation of the approach for the final project output has been completed in tandem with significant momentum at the national and state levels regarding Marine Spatial Planning and management of protected areas such as the Palau National Marine Sanctuary.

## Justification for Current Year Ratings:

### *Development Objective*

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The project's key substantive deliverables for each country are:

1. An MC 2030 **Policy Gap Analysis Report** that advances domestic goals and identifies priority pathways in alignment with MC 2030 Targets for marine protected area planning and coastal fisheries management
2. A **National Micronesia Challenge 2030 Strategic Action Plan** that advances domestic goals and identifies priority pathways in alignment with MC 2030 Process as well as Conservation & Community Benefit targets with an emphasis on marine protected area planning and coastal fisheries management

Regionally, the key deliverables are:

1. An updated Strategic Plan for the Micronesia Challenge Regional Office,
2. An updated Communications Plan, and
3. A central document repository and a revised MPA monitoring portal that will enhance Micronesia Challenge operations.

Significant progress has been made in the delivery of these key outputs.

Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI)

- The National MC 2030 Policy Gap Analysis Report is completed
- Coastal Management Advisory Council Strategic Plan has been completed and is under national review; the *Reimaanlok* Field Guide is nearly completed and will be released this Q4/2025.
- The *Reimaanlok* Framework update has been completed and will be launched during the RMI National Ocean Symposium in Majuro, RMI during the week of August 11, 2025. This Framework is the vehicle for including the National MC 2030 SAP into local, subnational, and national planning processes.

Federated States of Micronesia (FSM)

- The National MC 2030 Policy Gap Analysis Report is in late draft form with a consultancy deadline to finalize the report of Aug 31, 2025
- The consultant's list of proposed national plans, strategies, and recommendations have been provided to the national MC Focal Point for review and confirmation of next steps.
- The National MC 2030 Strategic Action Plan is in development with engagement meetings in each state planned for October and November 2025. The deadline for completion is January 31, 2026.

## Palau

- The National MC 2030 Policy Gap Analysis Report is completed
- The topics and activities for the National Plans Strategies and Recommendations are under review by the project working group members - based on the findings from the Gap Analysis Report.
- The National MC 2030 Strategic Action Plan is in development through a local consultancy with a completion deadline of September 30, 2025 and formal adoption by working group members and the host Ministry before the end of the calendar year (2025).

Regionally, along with the Micronesia Conservation Trust, the following have been delivered:

- The Micronesia Challenge Regional Office Strategic Plan was completed and confirmed by the Steering Committee
- The Micronesia Challenge Communications Plan and related communication products were completed and approved by the Steering Committee.
- The Micronesia Challenge website has been revamped and includes a hosting page for the Central Document Repository.
- The revised MPA monitoring resource has been under development for two years with a deadline for completion of September 30, 2025. The new resource, called the Micronesia Protected Area Atlas will be a portal to host MPA datasets and policy-relevant information.

The results framework includes 10 indicators, all 10 of which have a Year 3 target. Achievement against the results framework averaged 62%, a Moderately Satisfactory rating. See: [RF Tracker](#).

Completion of the national-level targets for the inter-ministerial committees (Core Indicator 7.3) were partially or completely achieved with the exception of the working group in the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM). The number of direct beneficiaries (Core Indicator 11; [Core Indicator 11 Tracker](#)) was achieved through the increased number of engagements through working group meetings in Palau and the Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI) as well as through the significant number of events at regional or global events in Year Three. At the component level, national efforts (Component 1) are proceeding in RMI and Palau on schedule while FSM is pursuing the remaining deliverables and targets with a pair of recent consultant recruitment efforts. Communications efforts in Component 2 achieved the targets while the refinement of the Strategic Visioning Consultancy to a Fundraising Consultancy has delayed achievement of the target. Component 3 targets were achieved.

Looking ahead to Year 4, the project's final year, the following mitigations will help to ensure timely delivery of the project.

1. Completion of the MC 2030 Policy Gap Analysis, the National Strategies to integrate marine resource management with MC 2030 Targets, and National MC 2030 Strategic Action Plan – the project's key policy deliverables in FSM –will be undertaken as a single consultancy and without the support of the PA Network Technical Committee as originally envisioned, but instead through strategic engagement with key stakeholders. Furthermore, Stanford has leveraged additional capacity (a PhD student) to support additional research capacity on site in Pohnpei with plans to replicate this effort elsewhere in FSM, Stanford is actively working with executing partners in FSM to articulate plans on how to spend the remaining project funds earmarked for FSM, where progress has been slowest. In other geographies, the PMU is confident of achieving project results on time.
2. Leveraging the convening at the Micronesian Islands Forum in Majuro, RMI in early July 2025 as a vehicle for engaging jurisdictional leaders regarding the future financing and visioning of the Micronesia Challenge. An additional convening towards the end of 2025 is under discussion to facilitate engagement with jurisdictional ministerial-level members to formalize the financing path to achieve the MC 2030 Targets.

The GEF Agency and PMU are optimistic about a timely project completion in March 2026.

### *Implementation Progress*

(See: [AWPB Tracker](#))

While many activities and deliverables are completed or are on track for completion by the project close date (extended to March 31, 2026), some remain to be completed / will require careful shepherding by the PMU to ensure no undue delays in project timelines, particularly in the FSM. As noted above, Stanford has also funded a PhD student (with cofinance) to travel to Pohnpei to support research and writing efforts in the FSM to accelerate progress and support timely delivery.

Progress at the national level in RMI has aided similar efforts in Palau and will ultimately also support completion of deliverables in FSM. Intermediate and final products developed through the RMI consultancies have proven informative to other national focal points. In addition, the communications and engagement efforts through Component 2 have proven of significant benefit, enhancing communication efforts at major regional and global convenings - including the completion of the central document repository, the development of communication products, and the hosting of side events at major convenings. Project team members completed nearly all of Component 3 deliverables, including attendance at the International Waters Conference in Uruguay in September 2024. The most significant factors contributing to the rating of moderately satisfactory are: 1) delays in project activities in FSM, 2) delay in confirming the National Micronesia Challenge 2030 Strategic Action Plan consultant in Palau, 3) vacancy of the Micronesia Challenge Regional Coordinator role since April 2024, 4) the change in focus from a Strategic Visioning Consultancy to a Strategic Fundraising Consultancy, and 5) the deferment of completing the third project Experience Note until Year Four. Actions are underway to attend to each of the items listed above—as described below.

Risks: All Risk Ratings returned to the same levels as with the approval of the Project Document. The change back to initial levels stems from the reduction from “substantial” to “modest” for the risk regarding political or administrative turnover. With national elections completed for the remainder of the project and new

Micronesia Challenge (MC) focal points in place, the risk of deprioritization of marine management issues has decreased.

Component 2: Sustaining regional marine resources management in Micronesia.

Outcome 2.1: Strengthening MCRO for successful implementation of MC 2030.

The activities in achieving Outcome 2.1 deliverables in Year Three focused on increasing paths for external engagement. The increased communication pathways (e.g., MC website, document repository, social media accounts) provided direct mechanisms to further engage with local, regional, and global communities. The direct engagement at regional and global events (i.e., Micronesia Islands Forum, UN Conference on Small Island Developing States, CBD COP 16) helped deepen direct network connections and raised the profile of the MC to broader audiences. As the Protected Area Registry advances as a mechanism to enhance the MC measures use for decision making, the direct community engagement efforts in Pohnpei and Palau are direct examples of the science-to-management process that was originally conceptualized (see images in Annex 2).

Outcome 2.2: Government commitment for MC 2030 goals of marine resource management

Building from the successful engagement with jurisdictional leaders at the Micronesia Islands Forum (MIF) in Guam in June 2024, project partners conducted a side event at the Convention on Biological Diversity Conference of Parties in October 2024 that focused on regional management efforts including the Micronesia Challenge. The next MIF will be held in Majuro, RMI from June 30 to July 4, 2025 and will be a renewed opportunity to convene with jurisdictional leaders and ministers about the importance and effectiveness of the Micronesia Challenge. Though outside the temporal scope of this report, it is noted that the PSC discussed how it might consider the repurposing of project funds earmarked for the strategic visioning / fundraising consultancy for a consultancy that would facilitate resource mobilization in a slightly different way, namely contributing to enabling conditions for a durable financing mechanism (movement of the Micronesia Challenge Trust Fund (MCT) to a different legal jurisdiction).

Component 3: Knowledge management and project monitoring & evaluation

Outcome 3.1: Project knowledge management

See the “Knowledge Activities/Products” section below for knowledge management-specific updates.

Outcome 3.2: Project monitoring and evaluation system

Project monitoring and evaluation activities are all on target. Outputs and activities, along with stakeholder participation and lessons learned, are being tracked and reported on as required. The Reflection Workshop from Year Three will be a part of the agenda for the Project Steering Committee (PSC) meeting on June 30, 2025, as a portion of the Micronesia Islands Forum in Majuro, RMI through the MC Steering Committee meeting.

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[1] In parallel with this project, the MC Steering Committee members have initiated conversations with foundations and private funders through the “Unlocking Blue Pacific Prosperity Initiative” to support the operations of the MC for a multi year duration.

## **B. Challenges: Information on challenges of project implementation activities**

A core challenge has been staff turnover amongst execution partners. The MC Regional Coordinator role was vacant for the entire year, and the National Project Coordinator for the FSM resigned after only five months in the role. The lack of staff capacity in those roles impeded achievement of project activities (namely the FSM coordinator and MCRO coordinator roles). Also, recruitment for the Strategic Fundraising Consultancy proved unsuccessful despite three separate efforts. As a result, the Project Steering Committee determined that strategic fundraising efforts had sufficiently progressed through other means that this role became less vital to achievement of project outputs. To continue to achieve Output 2.2 on government commitment for MC 2030 Target financing, the PSC members are interested in shifting the focus towards direct engagement with ministerial-level leaders through convenings planned for July and December 2025 to galvanize support of a sustainable financing mechanism that would drive achievement of the Micronesia Challenge 2030.

A notable challenge for engagement in the FSM has continued to be the delayed implementation of the national working group: the Protected Area Network Technical Committee (PAN TC). As the PAN TC is a mix of federal and state officials, the convening of meetings is dependent on local timelines—outside the control of project. The initial stages of the MC Policy Gap Analysis Report advanced through direct engagement with intended members of the PAN TC in the Federal Government as well as the Kosrae and Pohnpei state agencies; however, greater outreach in Chuuk and Yap states is a core focus of the upcoming consultancy to complete the deliverable

### C. Stakeholder Engagement

The working groups in each geography are the main mechanism for engaging with stakeholders throughout the region. The direct engagement with working group members and the broader networks was most significant in the RMI through their established National MC 2030 Strategic Action Plan consultancy. The consultants, Meghan Gombos and Trina Leberer, hosted two site visits for multi-day sessions with active dialogues amongst community members (reports available upon request). The working group meetings in Palau have also fostered direct stakeholder engagement to prepare for the National MC 2030 Strategic Action Plan consultancy—contracted to begin May 1, 2025. Site visit 1 had 33 stakeholders (8 women, 25 men); site visit 2, 52 stakeholders (15 women, 37 men).

At the regional level, project partners significantly increased engagement through communications efforts, representation at convenings, and through MC-focused side events. The communications effort included outreach through the new MC webpage, the completed Document Repository, as well as through extensive social media posts (now also on <https://www.linkedin.com/in/micronesia-challenge/>). Project funding supported MC representation at the Our Oceans Conference and the UN 4th International Conference on Small Island Developing States (UN SIDS 4). In addition, project partners and consultants conducted side events highlighting the MC and other regional partnerships at regional and global events including the UN SIDS 4, the Micronesian Islands Forum, and the Convention on Biological Diversity Conference of Parties 16. Each effort highlighted the role of the MC to broader audiences and fostered dialogue with broader stakeholders about the opportunity for shared, regional management of resources. Engagement at the convenings included: 40 people at the UN SIDS 4 conference, 60 people at the CBD COP 16, and 47 people at the MIF 2024 (13 Men, 9 Women, and 25 unknown).

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## Outcomes

- RMI offers a model that can be replicated in FSM and Palau for the National MC 2030 Strategic Action Plan consultancies. One of the lead consultants for the effort in RMI, Meghan Gombos, is also a lead consultant in the FSM which should yield further efficiencies.
- The project funding support for travel and side events—as well as increased communication efforts—have significantly increased awareness of the MC as reflected in increased social media and website engagement.
- Relatedly, the engagement by project team members at the GEF 10th International Waters Conference provided a path to connect with other project members from the Caribbean that ultimately led to a successfully approved “Twinning Exchange” scheduled for October 2025.

## D. Gender Equality

The Gender Assessment and Gender Action Plan were completed during the project development phase and included in the Project Document that was approved by the GEF CEO on August 30, 2021.

### Component 1

The two completed National MC 2030 Gap Analysis Reports for RMI and Palau include sections on the role of Gender Equity in achievement of the MC 2030 Targets. The consultancy for the FSM Gap Report includes specific guidance on the inclusion of the same Gender Equity content. Further, the National MC 2030 Strategic Plan consultancies note the need for a section on the relevance of national MC efforts on gender equity. In both RMI and FSM, a specific annex will focus on gender equity measures.

### Component 2

All terms of reference documents for regional activities are in adherence with the Gender Action Plan. In addition, any existing or recently contracted consultant is including language in relevant work plans that adheres to the Gender Action Plan.

### Component 3

With two Experience Notes completed, the third and final Experience Note is in development. The note will focus on the role of gender equity and traditional resource management efforts in protected areas amongst communities in Micronesia.

Experience Notes are targeted towards other GEF practitioners as well as general marine or coastal marine managers from the region in Micronesia or others engaged in resource management in similar island communities that may be geographically distinct.

The notes are hosted in the different project pages as well as on the GEF IW project webpage. We have also provided hard copies to the representatives attending global convenings. In addition, we have implemented event-specific outreach by crafting event pages such as for IWC 10 that include direct links to the Experience Notes. See: <https://oceansolutions.stanford.edu/events/conference-symposium/10th-gef-biennial-international-waters-conference>.

When possible, project members have harnessed opportunities to amplify female early career professional voices and opportunities for advancement. For example, the communications specialist, Jourdyn Adams, has taken a leading role in revamping the MC communication profile through online engagement as well as in-person participation in events like the Micronesia Islands Forum. In addition, Shirley Pelep of the Micronesia Conservation Trust participated in GEF IW Planning meetings specific to SIDS communities during the International Waters Conference in Uruguay in September 2024. Further, the working group members from each national partner have been able to (in the case of FSM, have plans to) engage in direct discussions with members of the women's empowerment groups regarding their perspectives on achieving the MC 2030 Targets.

## E. Knowledge Management

All Knowledge Management resources from all three components are current and maintained in the project's Shared Google Drive—accessible to all project partners.

As specified in the Knowledge Management Plan and Annual Work Plan and Budget, the capture and dissemination of project information is publicly available online at the following sites:

- Stanford Center for Ocean Solutions' project webpage (<https://oceansolutions.stanford.edu/strengthening-and-enabling-micronesia-challenge-2030>)
- Project Inception Report (<https://oceansolutions.stanford.edu/sites/g/files/sbiybj25061/files/media/file/gef-7-iw-mc2030-inception-report-2022sep02-1.pdf>)
- MCT website (<https://moose-quillfish-gkmj.squarespace.com/mctleadprograms/strengthening-and-enabling-the-micronesia-challenge-2030>)
- IW: LEARN webpage (<https://iwlearn.net/iw-projects/10740> )
- Previous Micronesia Challenge website (<http://themicronesiachallenge.blogspot.com/>) (updated as a part of the communications plan consultancy)
- Current Micronesia Challenge website (funded by GEF 7 IW Project) including a page about the GEF-funded project and in alignment with GEF branding guidelines (<https://www.mc2030.org/>)
- Central Document Repository: funded by GEF 7 IW Project through the strategic communications consultancy See: <https://www.mc2030.org/document-repository>
- Experience Note 1: Lessons from the Micronesia Challenge: Using a science-to-management approach for effective protected areas <https://iwlearn.net/documents/34371>
- Experience Note 2: Lessons from Micronesia Challenge: Reimaanlok, A national framework for locally led conservation <https://iwlearn.net/documents/34370>
- A “Twinning Exchange” has been approved for this project in collaboration with a project in the Caribbean (“Promoting National Blue Economy Priorities Through Marine Spatial Planning in the Caribbean Large Marine Ecosystem Plus,” GEF ID: 10211). The tentative plan is for dual site visits in Palau and Jamaica in

November 2025. All resulting products from that exchange will be shared amongst partners from both projects as well as with the GEF International Waters team. See: <https://www.thegef.org/projects-operations/projects/10211>

### III: Minor Amendments

CONTEXT	
Result Framework	
Components and Cost	
Institutional And Implementation Arrangements	
Financial Management	
Implementation Schedule	A no-cost extension was confirmed between WWF and Stanford University in October 2024. Justification: Implementation delays; Request by Project Steering Committee Members
Executing Entity	
Executing Entity Category	
Minor Project Objective Change	
Safeguards	
Risk Analysis	
Increase of GEF Financing up to 5%	
Co-Financing	
Location of Project Activity	
others	

### IV: Geographic Coordinates of Project Activities

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
The Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI) - Majuro	7.06427	171.268	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) - Palikir	6.9147	158.161	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
The Republic of Palau (Palau) - Ngerulmud	7.5004	134.6243	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Majuro, Republic of the Marshall Islands	7.08971	171.38027	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Ngerulmud, Palau	7.5003	134.6212	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	GeoName ID
Palikir, Federated States of Micronesia	6.9173	158.1843	

Location Description:

Activity Description:

## V. ANNEX

Uploaded Document

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