



60 facts on wealth inequality

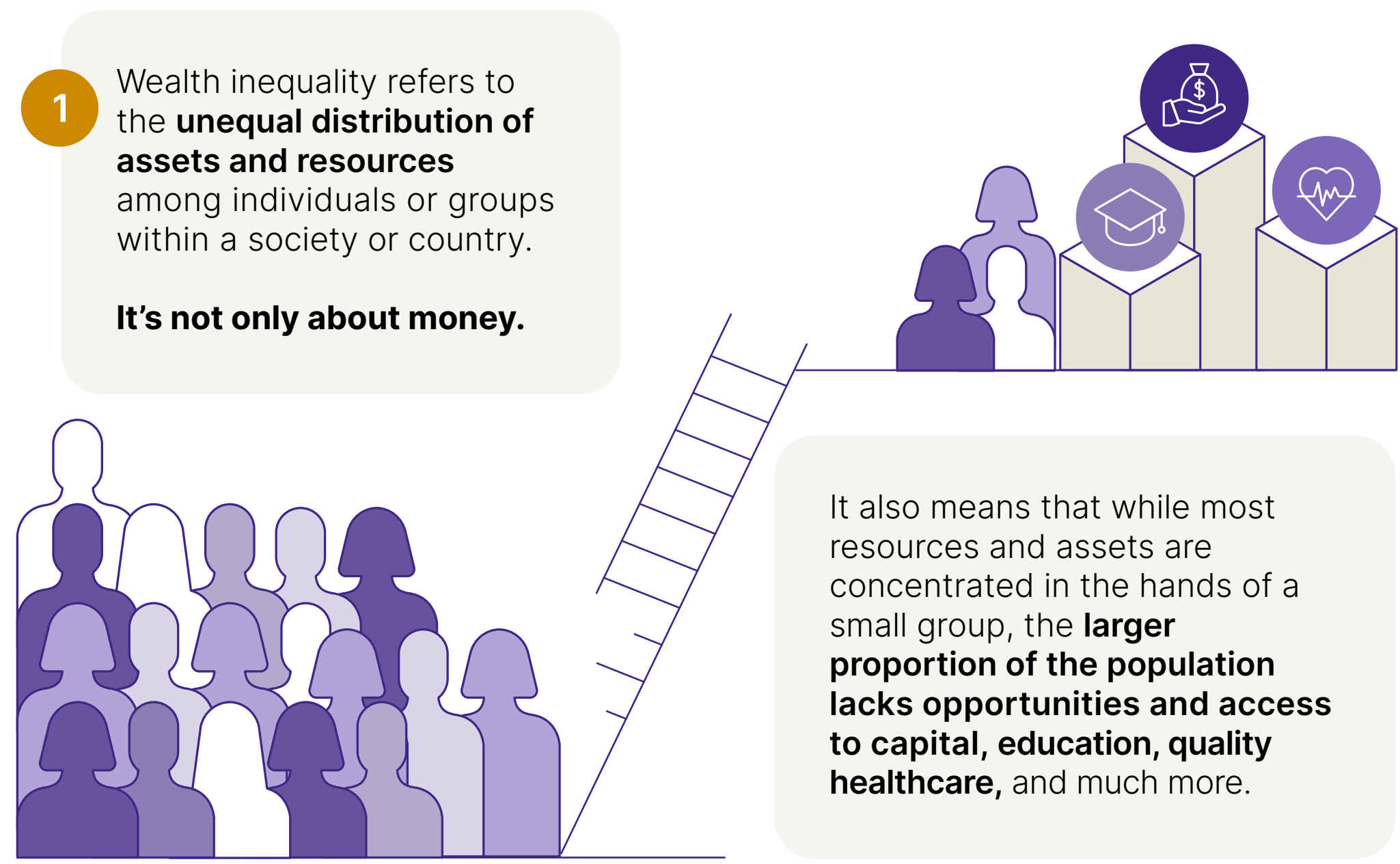


Global view

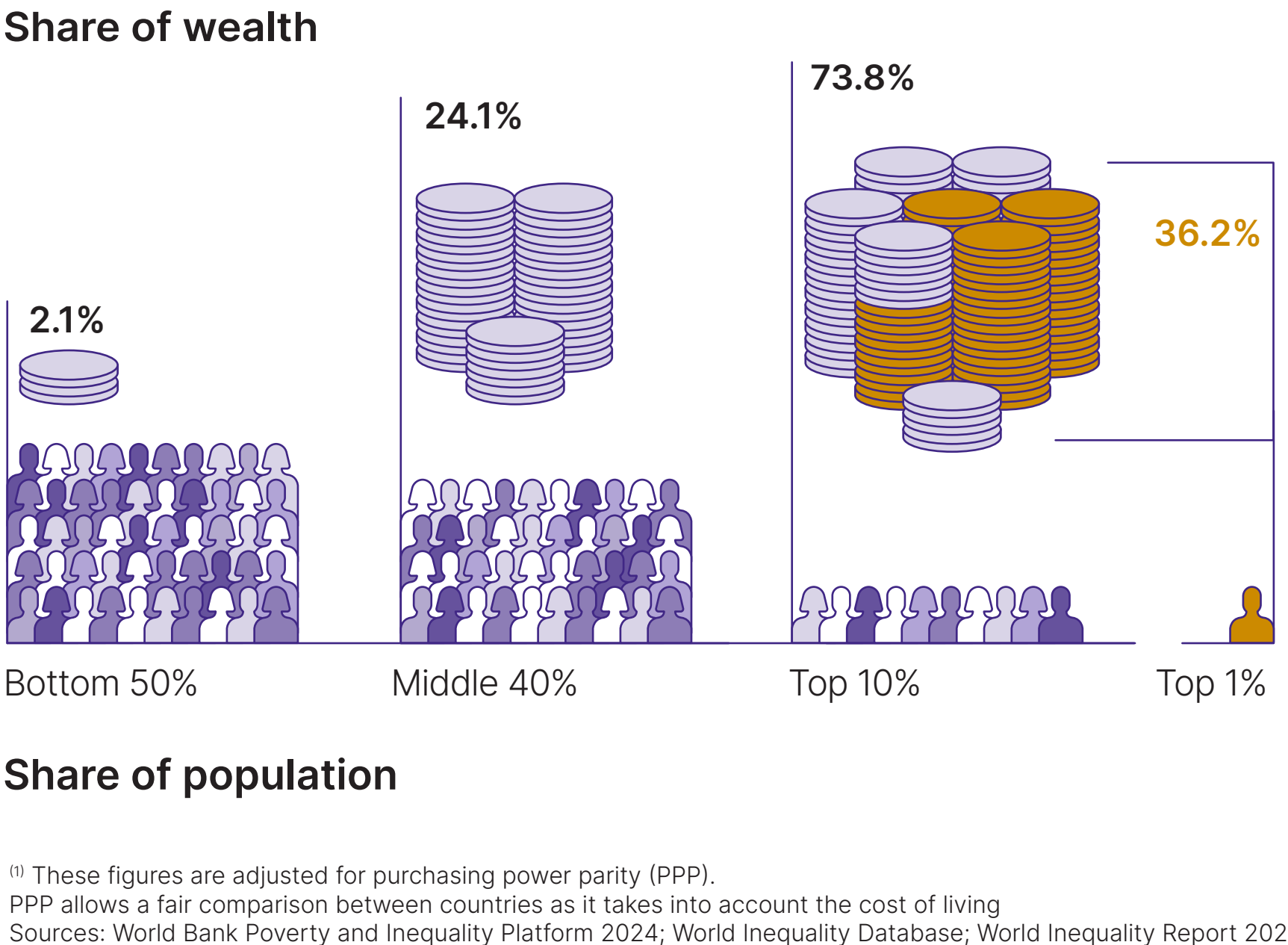
The Julius Baer Foundation's work focuses on reducing wealth inequality. To mark the Foundation's 60th anniversary, the '60 Facts' series shares 60 insights into this global challenge.

This infographic presents the first 10 facts, offering a global perspective on socio-economic disparities and wealth inequality.

What is wealth inequality?

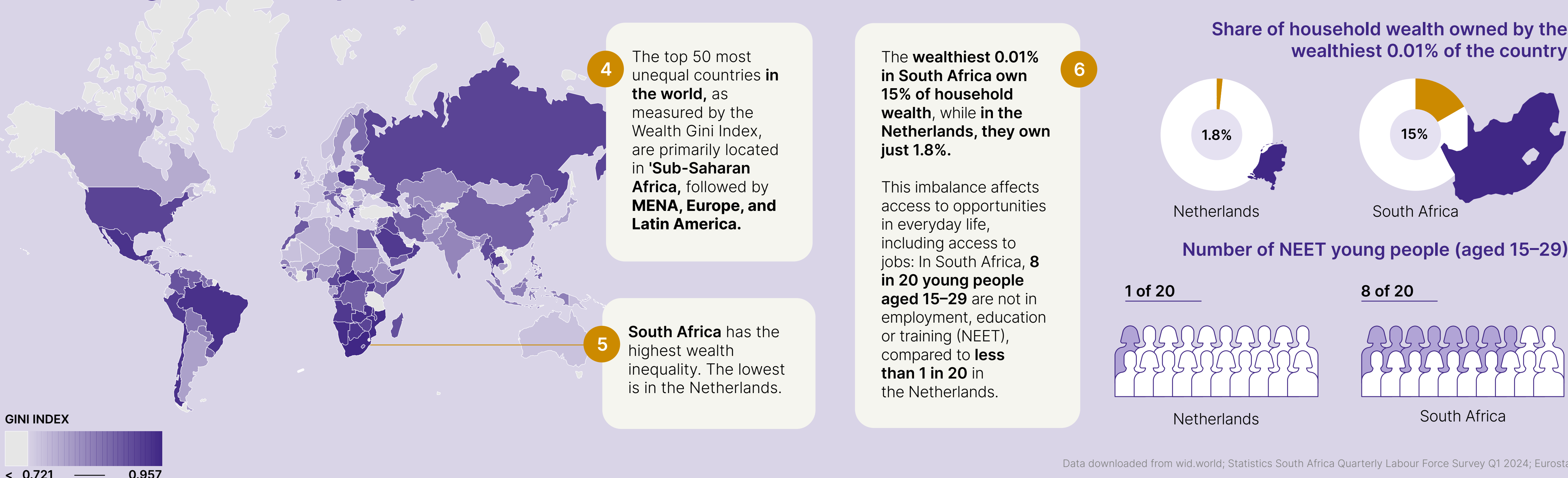


The magnitude of the issue



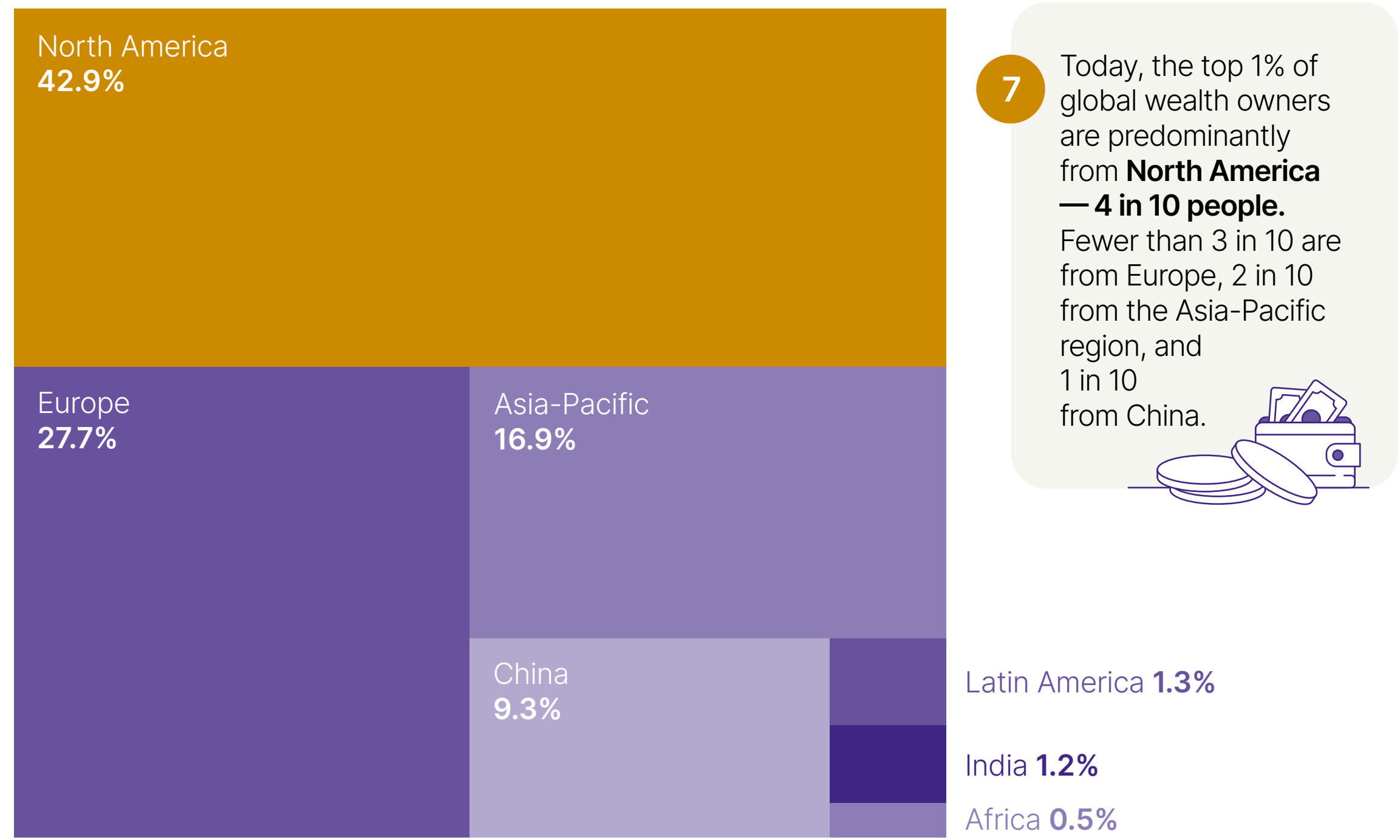
- 2** At global level, the **bottom 50%** live on a median income of just **\$8.25 USD a day**, making it extremely challenging for families to access basic assets like balanced nutrition, safe housing, and quality healthcare.
- 3** The poorest half of the population hold an average of **\$4,100 USD** per adult ⁽¹⁾, while the **top 10%** own **\$771,300 USD** per adult ⁽¹⁾ on average.

Measuring wealth inequality



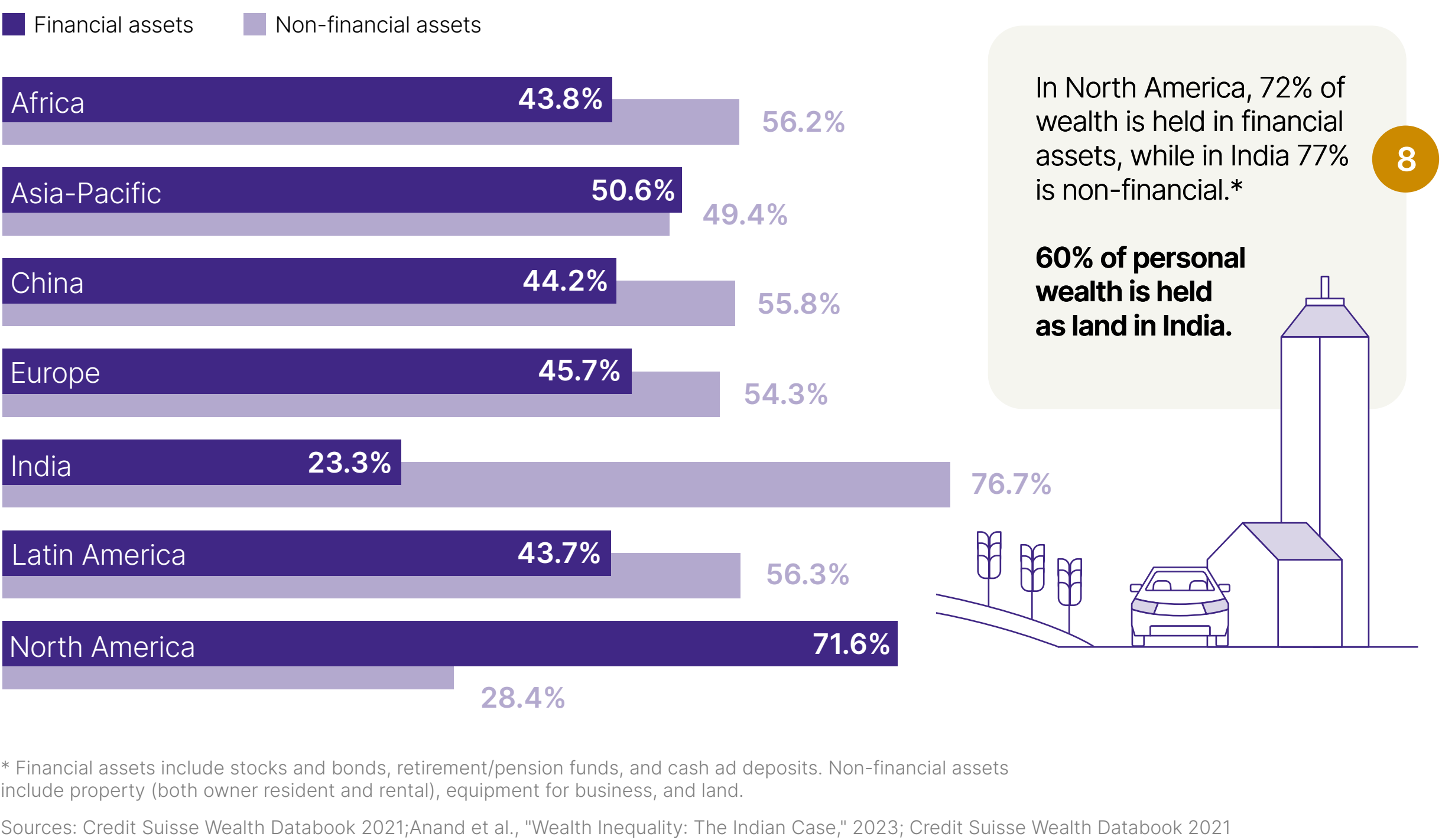
Wealth inequality across regions

The top 1% of global wealth owners, by region

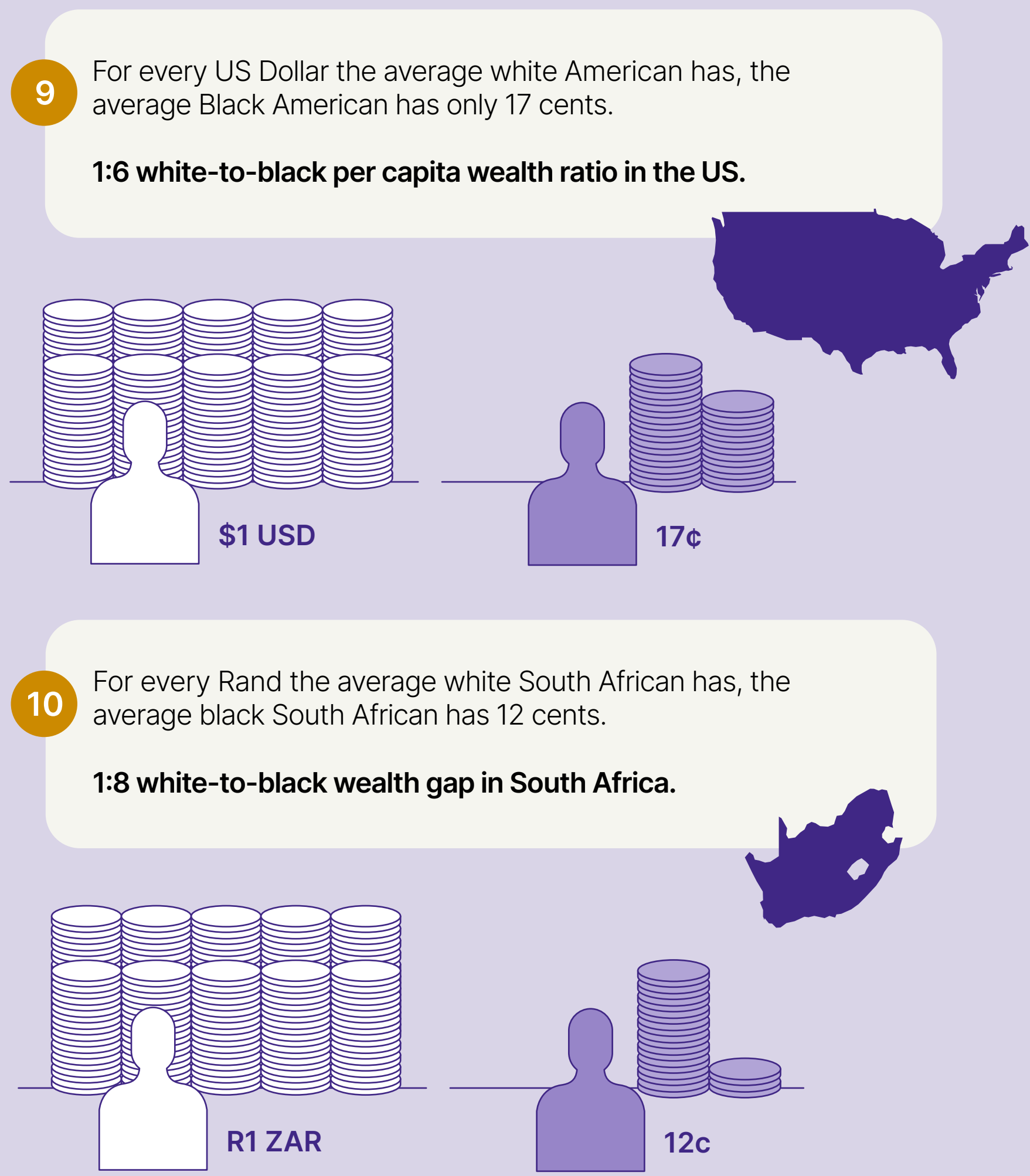


All wealth is not the same

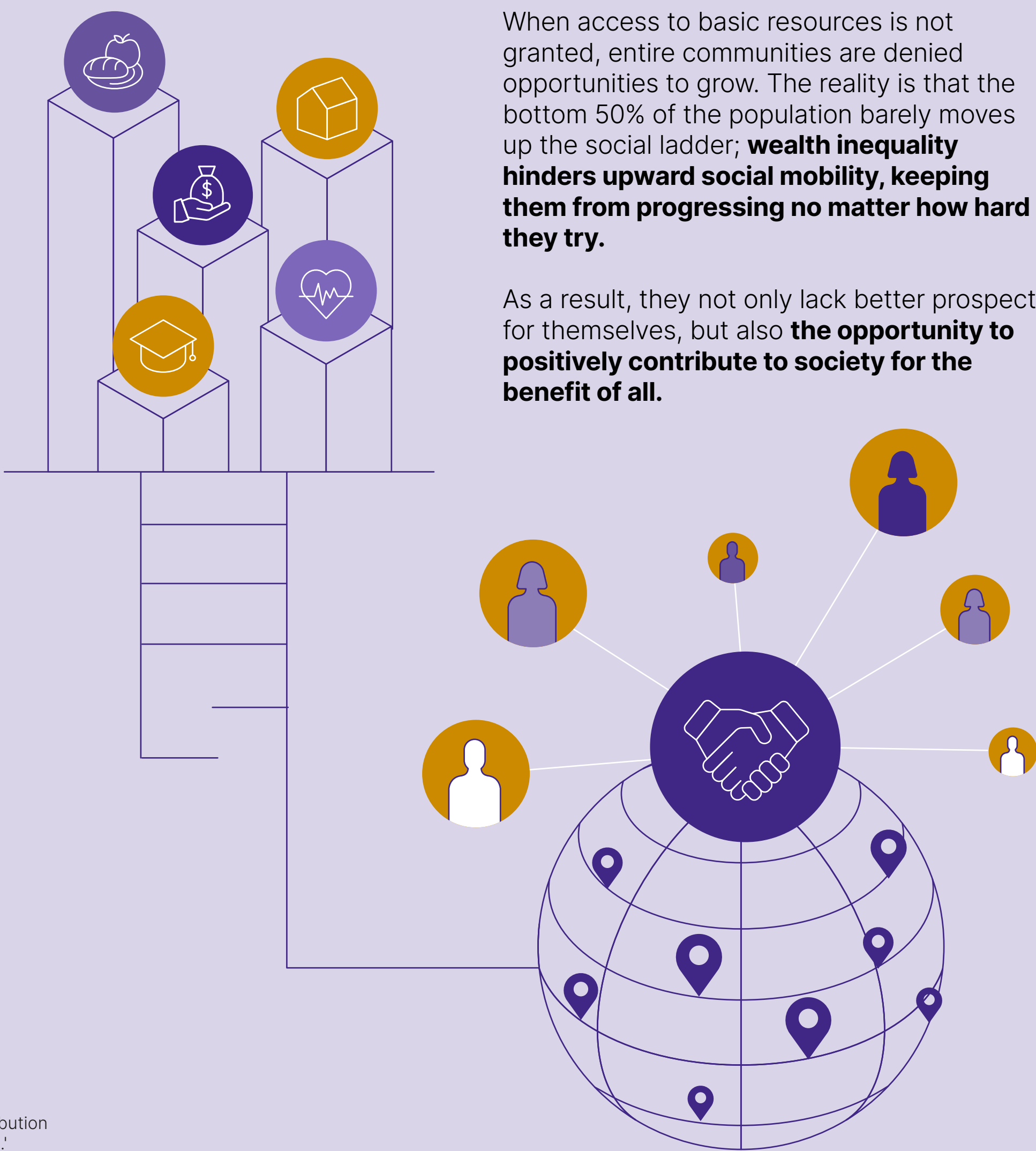
Distribution of wealth by financial and non-financial assets



The racial wealth gap



What can we do?



The issue is complex, and systemic change requires time and structural measures. But it is also clear that **initiatives for greater equality need to bridge the gap holistically, addressing wealth creation and preservation, access to opportunities, and the development of social capital.**

As the charitable foundation of a trusted partner to the world's wealthy, the Julius Baer Foundation is equipped to use its position at the nexus of wealth and influence holders, philanthropists, and organisations at all levels of society to drive positive transformation and tackle this issue together.

We believe that by **bringing together socio-economic groups from across the wealth spectrum**, all stakeholders learn from each other, and foster productive partnerships that go beyond monetary donations and address both the economic and social dimensions of the challenge.

The projects that we support around the world are united in one common approach: that groups across the wealth spectrum work together to share their knowledge and networks and to create social mobility and equal opportunities.

Sources: Derenencourt et al., "Wealth of Two Nations", 2024; Chatterjee, Aroop, Léo Czajka, and Amory Gethin, Redistribution without inclusion? Inequality in South Africa since the end of apartheid. Working Paper, Paris School of Economics, 2023.