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1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report presents an analysis of FinTech investment trends in Singapore for the first half (1H) of 2026, with a deep dive into the second quarter (Q2 2026)[1], alongside a comparison with selected global and regional peers (the "coverage universe")[2]. Three observations characterise the period.

First, the aggregate increase in investment was driven by consolidation in the United States, while Singapore, Hong Kong and Indonesia contracted. Total FinTech investment across the coverage universe rose 35% to US$91 billion (B) in 1H 2026, from US$67B in 1H 2025. The increase was concentrated in a series of large payments-sector transactions in the United States, including the acquisitions of Worldpay (US$24.3B) and Total System Services (US$13.5B). Over the same period, Singapore declined 37%, Indonesia declined 44%, and Hong Kong's underlying activity - excluding a single US$220 million (m) transaction - declined 50%.

Second, in Singapore investment value concentrated in a small number of large rounds, even as the number of deals shifted towards digital-asset segments. Singapore recorded US$685m from 34 disclosed deals[3]. The Payments vertical accounted for 53% of value, led by Airwallex's US$320m round, while by deal count the most active verticals were Blockchain & DeFi and Digital Assets.

Third, digital-asset activity across the three markets increasingly coincided with regulatory development. Stablecoin and tokenisation businesses featured across Singapore, Hong Kong and Indonesia, alongside the Hong Kong Monetary Authority's first stablecoin issuer licences in April 2026 and the continued development of Singapore's stablecoin framework.[4]

[1] Latest deal information from Pitchbook and Tracxn (and CB Insights where applicable), as of 1 July 2026. Deals added thereafter are not incorporated.
[2] Coverage universe: high level - the United States, the United Kingdom, India, China and the United Arab Emirates; in depth -Singapore, Hong Kong and Indonesia.
[3] Disclosed deals are deals announced with an investment value.
[4] Hong Kong Monetary Authority (April 2026 Press Release); MAS Stablecoin Regulatory Framework

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2. FIRST HALF 2026 FINTECH FUNDING

For the first half (1H) of 2026, overall FinTech investments across the coverage universe increased 35%, to US$91B from US$67B in 1H 2025. Four of the eight markets recorded increases over 1H 2025 - the United States (+51%), the United Arab Emirates (+150%), India (+16%) and Hong Kong (+20%), while the United Kingdom (-65%), China (-67%), Singapore (-37%) and Indonesia (-44%) recorded declines.

The increase was concentrated in the United States, where investment rose 51% to US$84.5B. In 1H 2025, United States investment had been dominated by a single transaction (Discover Financial Services, US$35.3B, or 63% of 1H 2025); whereas in 1H 2026, the total was distributed across several large payments-sector transactions, including Worldpay (US$24.3B) and Total System Services (US$13.5B). The United Arab Emirates followed a similar pattern, its 1H 2025 total having included Tabby (US$160m, 61% of 1H 2025).

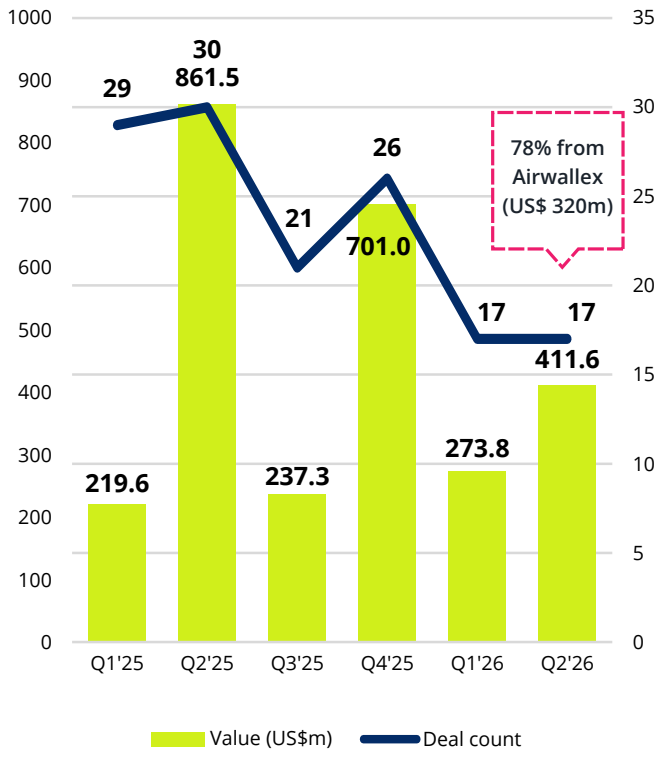
China's investment excluding Cango (its 1H 2025 outlier) rose 47% to US$151m; Singapore excluding Airwallex declined 66% to US$365m; and Hong Kong excluding WeLab declined 50% to US$157m.

Beyond fintech, against the broader venture backdrop, global venture investment reached a record of approximately US$510B in 1H 2026, exceeding the full-year 2025 total. This was concentrated in artificial intelligence, which accounted for the majority of venture dollars - two companies, OpenAI and Anthropic, together represented an estimated 43% of global funding - leaving FinTech a modest share of an otherwise record year.[5]

Table 1: FinTech Investments Performance of Coverage Universe

Country/Region	1H 2025	1H 2026	YoY %
United States (US)	**US$56.0B**	**US$84.5B**	**51%**
US w/o Discover	US$20.7B	US$84.5B	-
United Kingdom (UK)	**US$7.3B**	**US$2.5B**	**-65%**
India (IN)	**US$1.8B**	**US$2.1B**	**16%**
China (CN)	**US$455m**	**US$151m**	**-67%**
China w/o Cango	US$103m	US$151m	47%
United Arab Emirates (UAE)	**US$262m**	**US$655m**	**150%**
UAE w/o Tabby	US$102m	US$655m	-
Singapore (SG)	**US$1,081m**	**US$685m**	**-37%**
Singapore w/o Airwallex	US$1,081m	US$365m	-66%
Hong Kong (HK)	**US$314m**	**US$377m**	**20%**
Hong Kong w/o WeLab	US$314m	US$157m	-50%
Indonesia (ID)	**US$47m**	**US$26m**	**-44%**
Coverage Universe	**US$67B**	**US$91B**	**35%**

Chart 1: Singapore FinTech Investments (Quarterly by Deal Value in $ M and Deal Counts)



Data sources: Pitchbook, Tracxn; GFTN Analysis. Includes equity FinTech investments. Outliers are single transactions of approximately 50% or more of a market's total for the period

5 Global venture investment figures refer to capital deployed, not fund-level fundraising. Source: Crunchbase (July 2026)

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3. DEEP DIVE: Q2 2026 FINTECH FUNDING

In Singapore, FinTech funding was US$412m in Q2 2026, an increase of 50% from Q1 2026 and a decline of 52% from Q2 2025's US$861m. The quarter was concentrated in a single transaction: Airwallex's US$320m round accounted for 78% of the total, and excluding it, Singapore funding was US$92m.

Hong Kong received US$129m from nine disclosed deals, an increase of 21% from Q2 2025 but a decline of 48% from Q1 2026, with the quarter's largest transaction being SignalPlus (US$50m). Indonesia recorded US$26m from three disclosed deals, compared with US$0.4m in Q1 2026.

In India, funding increased 39% year-on-year to US$1.5B, supported by two large transactions - CRED (US$900m) and KreditBee (US$280m). CRED alone accounted for 60% of the quarter; excluding it, India funding was US$596m. In the United States, funding was US$32.2B, down 28% year-on-year, with no single transaction meeting the outlier threshold. The United Kingdom (US$1.5B) declined 35% year-on-year, while China (US$40m) and the United Arab Emirates (US$108m) declined 90% and 31% respectively.

Table 2: Quarterly FinTech Investments Performance of Coverage Universe

Country/Region	Q2 2025	Q1 2026	Q2 2026	QoQ %	YoY %
United States (US)	**US$44.8B**	**US$52.3B**	**US$32.2B**	**-38%**	**-28%**
US w/o Discover	US$9.5B	US$52.3B	US$32.2B	-38%	N.C*
United Kingdom (UK)	**US$2.3B**	**US$1.0B**	**US$1.5B**	**49%**	**-35%**
India (IN)	**US$1.1B**	**US$603m**	**US$1.5B**	**148%**	**39%**
India w/o CRED	US$1.1B	US$603m	US$596m	-1%	-45%
China (CN)	**US$411m**	**US$111m**	**US$40m**	**-63%**	**-90%**
China w/o Cango	US$59m	US$111m	US$40m	-63%	-32%
United Arab Emirates (UAE)	**US$156m**	**US$547m**	**US$108m**	**-80%**	**-31%**
Singapore (SG)	**US$861m**	**US$274m**	**US$412m**	**50%**	**-52%**
Singapore w/o Airwallex	US$861m	US$274m	US$92m	-66%	-89%
Hong Kong (HK)	**US$107m**	**US$248m**	**US$129m**	**-48%**	**21%**
Hong Kong w/o Ant Bank, WeLab	US$7m	US$28m	US$129m	N.C*	N.C*
Indonesia (ID)	**US$16m**	**US$0.4m**	**US$26m**	**N.C***	**57%**

Data sources: Pitchbook, Tracxn; GFTN Analysis. Outliers are single transactions of approximately 50% or more of a market's total for the period. | *N.C: Not comparable due to the relatively low base value.

Notable Developments

The period was marked by consolidation in the payments sector. Global Payments completed its acquisition of Worldpay (approximately US$24.3B) in January 2026, divesting its issuer-processing business, Total System Services (approximately US$13.5B), to FIS in the same transaction; and Capital One completed its acquisition of Brex (US$5.15B) in April 2026. In the digital-asset segment, Mastercard agreed to acquire the stablecoin-infrastructure provider BVNK (up to US$1.8B) in March 2026.[6]

[6] Sources: Global Payments Press Release, January 2026; FIS Press Release, January 2026; Brex Press Release, April 2026; Mastercard Investor Relations, March 2026

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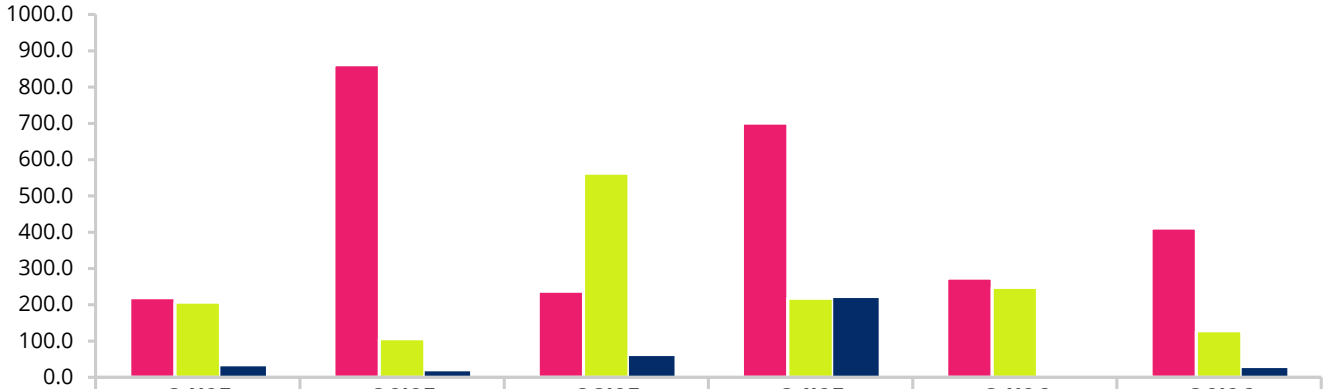
4. FINTECH FUNDING IN SINGAPORE, HONG KONG, INDONESIA

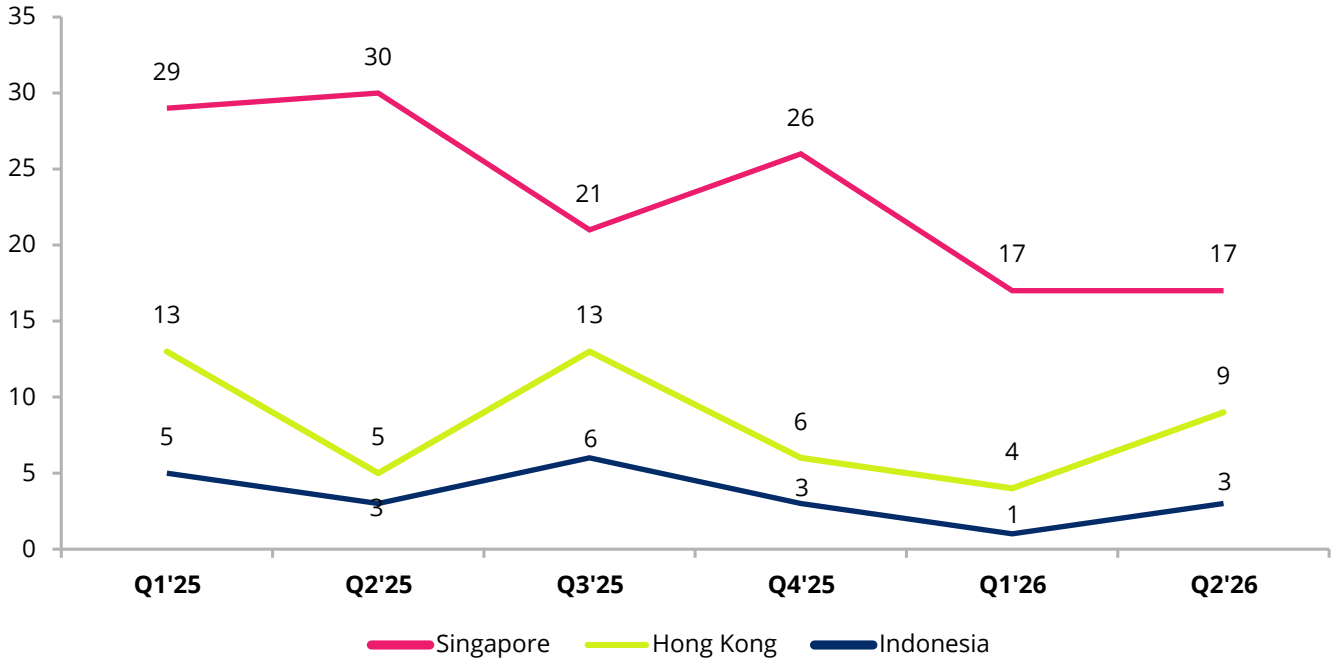
Singapore remained the largest FinTech funding destination among the three in-depth markets in 1H 2026 with US$685m, ahead of Hong Kong (US$377m) and Indonesia (US$26m); combined, the three raised US$1,088m. On a quarter-on-quarter basis, the three markets diverged. In Singapore, investment value rose 50% from Q1 2026, driven by Airwallex's US$320m round, though the disclosed deal count was unchanged at 17. In Hong Kong, value declined 48% from Q1 2026 in the absence of a transaction comparable to WeLab's US$220m round, even as the disclosed deal count rose from four to nine. In Indonesia, three disclosed deals came through in Q2 2026 worth US$26m in total, rising from just one in Q1 2026.

Chart 2: Regional Comparison - Deal Value (US$m)
Singapore, Hong Kong, Indonesia (disclosed deal value by quarter)



	Q1'25	Q2'25	Q3'25	Q4'25	Q1'26	Q2'26
SG	219.6	861.5	237.3	701.0	273.8	411.6
HK	207.2	106.7	562.9	218.0	248.1	128.7
ID	30.4	16.3	58.8	218.6	0.4	25.7

Chart 3: Regional Comparison - Deal Count
Singapore, Hong Kong, Indonesia (number of disclosed deals by quarter)



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Distribution by Verticals (Singapore)

In Singapore for 1H 2026, the top verticals by deal value were Payments (US$361.6m, 53%), Blockchain & DeFi (US$115.5m, 17%) and Digital Banking (US$80m, 12%), followed by Digital Assets (US$59.7m, 9%) and Lending & Credit (US$30.1m, 4%).

Chart 4: Singapore's top five verticals by investment value in H1 2026, (By deal value in US$m)

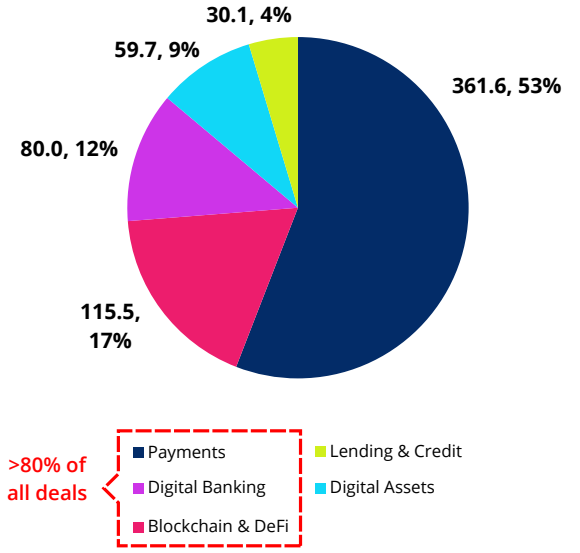
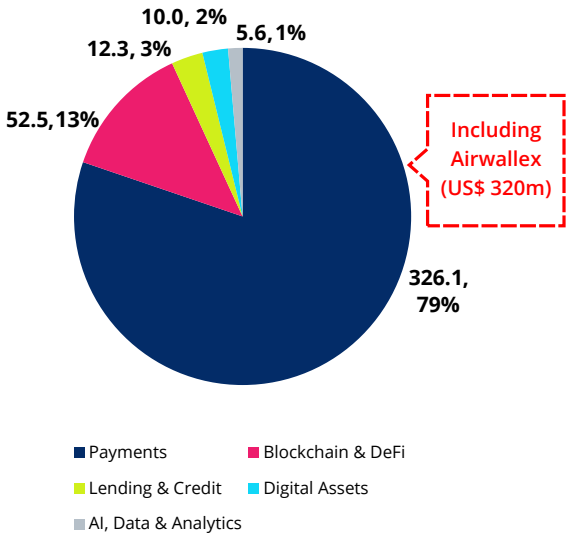


Chart 5: Singapore's top five verticals by investment value in Q2 2026 (By deal value in US$m)



In Q2 2026 specifically, Payments (US$326.1m, 79%), Blockchain & DeFi (US$52.5m, 13%) and Lending & Credit (US$12.3m, 3%) led.

Payments was the largest vertical in 1H 2026, driven by Airwallex's US$320m round (with Addition, American Express Ventures and Baillie Gifford among participants), alongside Tazapay (US$25.5m), dtcpay (US$10m) and Qashier (US$6.1m). Blockchain & DeFi was led by Startale Group (US$63m) and PopDEX (US$30m); Digital Banking comprised KAST's US$80m round; and Digital Assets spanned six deals including Penguin Securities (US$18m), MetaComp (US$13m), Based (US$11.5m) and WasabiCard (US$10m). By deal count, activity was broadest in Blockchain & DeFi (7 deals), Digital Assets (6) and Lending & Credit (6).



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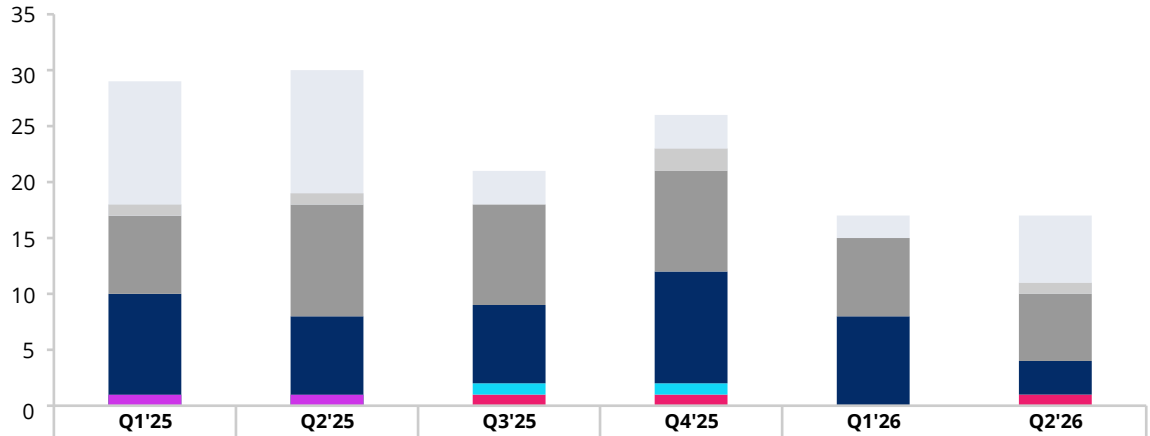
Distribution by Funding Stage (Singapore)

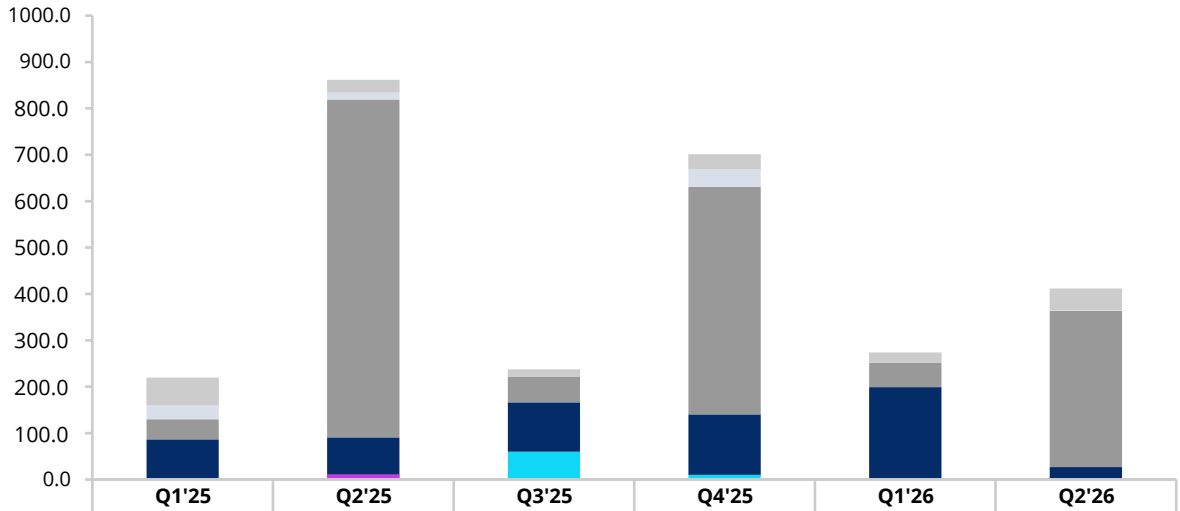
In Q2 2026, early-stage (including seed) transactions accounted for 10 of the 17 disclosed deals (59% by count) and US$74m (18%) by value, while later-stage transactions accounted for 41% by count and US$338m (82%) by value - the latter reflecting Airwallex's round. Across 1H 2026, of 34 disclosed deals, early-stage transactions represented 20 deals (59%) and 43% of value.

Chart 6: Singapore's quarterly funding stages (by deal count)



	Q1'25	Q2'25	Q3'25	Q4'25	Q1'26	Q2'26
Seed Round	11	11	3	3	2	6
Merger/Acquisition	1	1	0	2	0	1
Later Stage VC	7	10	9	9	7	6
Early Stage VC	9	7	7	10	8	3
Corporate	0	0	1	1	0	0
Angel (individual)	1	1	0	0	0	0
Accelerator/Incubator	0	0	1	1	0	1

Chart 7: Singapore's quarterly funding stages (by deal value)



	Q1'25	Q2'25	Q3'25	Q4'25	Q1'26	Q2'26
Seed Round	59.7	27.3	16.1	32.6	22.2	47.1
Merger/Acquisition	30.0	15.0	0.0	37.7	0.0	1.0
Later Stage VC	43.2	728.5	54.8	490.2	52.4	336.7
Early Stage VC	86.0	79.8	106.4	130.5	199.2	26.5
Corporate	0.0	0.0	60.0	10.0	0.0	0.0
Angel (individual)	0.7	11.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Accelerator/Incubator	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.3

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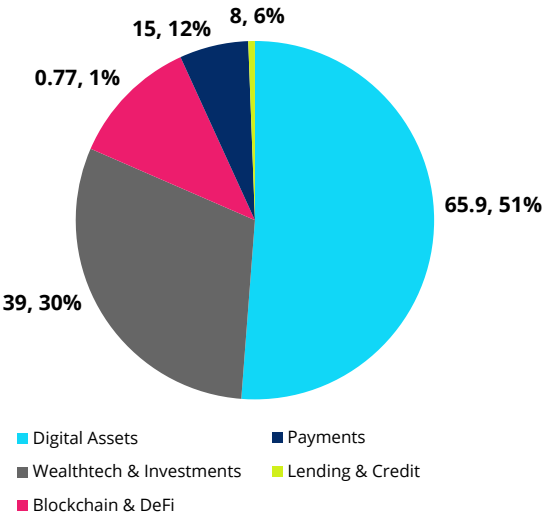
Hong Kong

Hong Kong's FinTech funding was US$129m in Q2 2026 from nine disclosed deals, led by SignalPlus (Digital Assets, US$50m) and Fusion Five Continents (Wealthtech & Investments, US$39m). For the first half of the year, Hong Kong's total was concentrated in WeLab's US$220m round in Q1 2026.

Chart 8: Hong Kong's top verticals by investment value in Q2 2026

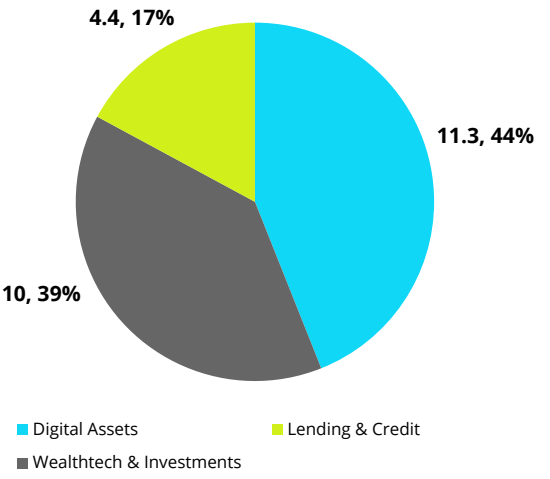


In a related regulatory development, on 10 April 2026 the Hong Kong Monetary Authority granted its first stablecoin issuer licences under the Stablecoins Ordinance, to Anchorpoint Financial and HSBC.[7]

Indonesia

Indonesia recorded US$26m from three disclosed deals: FLOQ (Digital Assets, US$11.3m), Pluang (Wealthtech & Investments, US$10m) and Baskit (Lending & Credit, US$4.4m equity). This followed minimal disclosed equity activity in Q1 2026 (US$0.4m).

Chart 9: Indonesia's top verticals by investment value in Q2 2026 (US$m)



In Indonesia, the licensing of a second official digital-asset exchange (ICEx) was followed by the launch of its integrated institutional platform in April 2026.[8]

5. DEBT FINANCING HIGHLIGHTS (SINGAPORE, HONG KONG, INDONESIA)

For 1H 2026, there were several notable debt financing transactions, which sit outside the equity investment totals above.

Singapore. Atome (Lending & Credit) raised US$145m in debt financing for its consumer financing operations; Choco Up (Lending & Credit) raised US$45m in working-capital financing; and Fingular (Lending & Credit) raised US$2.3m for regional growth.

Hong Kong. Wonder (Payments) raised US$12m in venture debt to expand its merchant payments platform across the Asia-Pacific region.

Indonesia. Baskit (Lending & Credit) raised US$3.1m in debt financing, complementing its equity round, to support supply-chain financing.

6. MOST ACTIVE FINTECH INVESTORS

The most active FinTech investors are identified by the number of FinTech deals in the previous six months.

Table 3: Most Active FinTech Investors in Singapore (last 6 months)

Investor	No. of Deals	Selected SG Portfolio Companies
Independent Financial Partners	2	UangCermat, Qashier
Openspace Capital	2	Libeara, Envisso
Tenity	2	HeyMax, Pints AI
Accel	1	Finbots.AI
Addition	1	Airwallex

Table 4: Most Active FinTech Investors Globally (last 6 months)

Investor	No. of Deals	Investor HQ Country
Y Combinator	83	United States
Andreessen Horowitz (a16z)	39	United States
Plug and Play Tech Center	22	United States
Sequoia Capital	16	United States
Accel	15	United States

Investor activity in Singapore was measured over the period, with the most active managers participating in two disclosed deals each. Globally, United States-based investors led activity by deal count.

[7] Hong Kong Monetary Authority (April 2026 Press Release)

[8] Indonesia Crypto Exchange Launches as Institutional Crypto Market Infrastructure in Southeast Asia; Source: ICEX.id

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7. FINTECH COMPANIES WITH THE HIGHEST FUNDRAISING

The tables below identify FinTech companies by the highest amount raised in a single disclosed transaction over the trailing 12-month period.

Table 5: Top Singapore FinTechs by single-transaction deal value (TTM)

Company	Capital (US$)	Funding Stage	Vertical	Business Type	Description	Key Personnel
Airwallex	330m, 320m*	Late-Stage VC	Payments	B2B	Global payments and financial platform, offering cross-border payment services, treasury, spend management and embedded finance.	Jack Zhang (Co-founder & CEO)
KAST	80m	Early-Stage VC	Digital Banking	B2C	Stablecoin neobank offering USD-denominated accounts, global pay-ins/payouts and payment cards built on stablecoin rails rather than traditional banking infrastructure.	Raagulan Pathy (Co-founder & CEO)
Endowus	74m	Late-Stage VC	Wealthtech & Investments	B2C	Independent, fee-only wealth and fund platform; among the first digital advisors in the region to span private wealth and public pension.	Gregory Van (Co-founder & CEO)
Startale Group	63m	Early-Stage VC	Blockchain & DeFi	B2B	Web3 infrastructure firm that co-operates the Soneium blockchain with Sony and is building tokenised-securities infrastructure.	Sota Watanabe (Founder & CEO)
Tazapay	36m	Early-Stage VC	Payments	B2B	Global payments platform designed to streamline cross-border money movement for businesses.	Rahul Shinghal (Co-founder & CEO)
Yup	32m	Late- Stage VC	Lending & Credit	B2C	Credit-led neobank platform intended to offer credit access to the unbanked population.	Donny Zhang (Co-founder & CEO)
PopDEX	30m	Seed	Blockchain & DeFi	B2C	Perpetual decentralised exchange designed to align incentives with active contributors.	Not disclosed
Validus	30m	Late- Stage VC	Lending & Credit	B2B	Business finance platform that offers secured short-term and medium-term credit financing for small and medium enterprises in the region.	Nikhilesh Goel (Co-founder & Group CEO)
Olea	30m	Early- Stage VC	Lending & Credit	B2B	Trade-finance origination and distribution platform designed to serve institutional investors.	Amelia Ng (CEO)
Qapita	26.5m	Late- Stage VC	CFO Stack	B2B	Digital cap-table and equity-management software for private companies, covering equity issuance, ESOP administration and investor records.	Ravi Ravulaparthi (Co-founder & CEO)

Data sources: Pitchbook, Tracxn; GFTN Analysis | *Airwallex's Series G - US$ 330m (Dec '25) and Series H - US$ 320m (June '26)

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Table 6: Top Global FinTechs by deal value (TTM)

Company	Capital (US$)	Deal Type	Valuation (US$)	Vertical	Business Type	Key Personnel	SG Presence	Description
Worldpay	24.3B	M&A	24.3B	Payments	B2B	Charles Drucker (CEO)	Yes	Operator of an electronic payment and banking platform delivering a one-stop payments solution to omni-commerce merchants.
Total System Services	13.5B	M&A	13.5B	Payments	B2B2C	Cameron Bready (CEO, Global Payments)	Yes	Electronic payment processing, issuer solutions and merchant acquiring for banks, FinTechs and retailers worldwide.
Risk Strategies Company	9.6B	M&A	9.6B	Insurtech	B2B	John Mina (CEO)	No	Provider of specialty insurance brokerage and risk-management services.
Clearwater Analytics	8.4B	Buyout/LBO	8.4B	Wealthtech & Investments	B2B	Sandeep Sahai (CEO)	Yes	SaaS providing automated investment accounting, performance, compliance and risk reporting worldwide.
OneStream	6.4B	Buyout/LBO	6.4B	CFO Stack	B2B	Tom Shea (Co-founder & CEO)	Yes	AI-enabled software platform unifying core financial functions and operational data.
Brex	5.2B	M&A	5.2B	CFO Stack	B2B	Pedro Franceschi (Founder & CEO)	No	Corporate finance platform for business spending, banking and accounting operations.
Deribit	4.3B	M&A	4.3B	Digital Assets	B2B2C	Luuk Strijers (CEO)	No	Cryptocurrency derivatives exchange platform.
Revolut	3.0B	Venture Capital	75B	Digital Banking	B2C	Nik Storonsky (Co-founder & CEO)	Yes	Foreign-exchange and money-transfer platform for personal money management across currencies and borders.
Melio	2.5B	M&A	2.5B	Payments	B2B	Matan Bar (Co-founder & CEO)	No	Payment platform providing businesses with digital payment tools.
AvidXchange	2.2B	Buyout/LBO	2.2B	CFO Stack	B2B	Michael Praeger (Co-founder & CEO)	No	Provider of accounts-payable automation software and payment solutions for middle-market businesses and their suppliers.

Data sources: Pitchbook, Tracxn; GFTN Analysis



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8. CONCLUSION

FinTech investment across the coverage universe rose on an aggregate basis in 1H 2026, with the increase concentrated in a series of large transactions in the United States, principally within payments infrastructure. Across the three in-depth markets, investment value was more subdued than in 1H 2025.

Two features characterised the period. First, investment value concentrated in a small number of larger, later-stage transactions - including Airwallex and KAST in Singapore, and WeLab in Hong Kong - while overall deal counts and investor participation were more measured. Second, the composition of activity continued to shift towards digital-asset-related segments: by deal count, Blockchain & DeFi and Digital Assets were among the most active verticals in Singapore, and stablecoin and tokenisation businesses featured across the three markets.

These developments coincided with a broadening regulatory framework for digital assets across the region, including the Hong Kong Monetary Authority's first stablecoin issuer licences in April 2026, the progression of Singapore's stablecoin framework, and the licensing of digital-asset exchange infrastructure in Indonesia. Such developments could be relevant for activities in digital-asset-related segments in subsequent periods.

Singapore retained its position as the largest FinTech funding destination among the three in-depth markets, with more than twice the investment value of Hong Kong. The overall pattern is consistent with a selective investment environment, in which capital was directed towards established segments and larger rounds, alongside a widening base of early-stage activity in digital-asset-related verticals.



9. APPENDIX – METHODOLOGY

Data sources: The primary data sources are Pitchbook and Tracxn, supplemented by CB Insights where applicable. For Singapore, Hong Kong and Indonesia, data is cross-referenced and validated across sources, covering deal date, size, status, type and description.

Scope: Equity investments into FinTech companies are included; debt financing is generally excluded, with the exceptions of SAFE instruments, convertible debt and debt conversions.

Coverage universe: High-level markets (the United States, the United Kingdom, China, India and the United Arab Emirates) rely on existing figures and classifications at source. In-depth markets (Singapore, Hong Kong and Indonesia) are classified using the GFTN taxonomy of 22 primary verticals and 214 sub-segments, with each company reviewed individually.

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