



**Mainstreaming
Climate**
in Financial Institutions

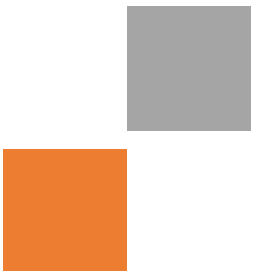


Climate-Related Technical Assistance to Financial Institutions

WEBINAR

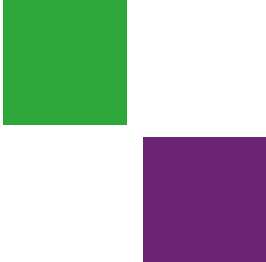
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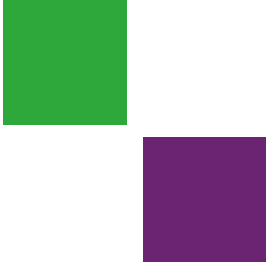
Agenda

- Opening remarks by **Isabelle Van Grunderbeeck**, Head of the Financial Inclusion Unit, **EIB**
- Expert insights on technical assistance needs
 - **Karla D. González Esquinca**, Senior Analyst, **CPI** – Linking capacity building to [PDB climate commitments](#) and examples of technical assistance through the [FiCS Lab](#)
- Experience-sharing between financial institutions on climate-related technical assistance
 - **Dragana Tanasić**, Programme Manager & **Cristiana Finotti**, Financial Inclusion and Economic Development Expert, **EIB** – Presentation of EIB's technical assistance programmes to partner financial institutions and [EIB Green Checker](#)
 - **Malini Samtani**, Climate Change Officer, **IDB Invest** – Presentation of IDB Invest's technical assistance programmes to partner financial institutions
 - **Sara Belahsen**, Head of Environment and Climate Risk Management, **Crédit Agricole du Maroc** – Insights from a financial institution benefiting from technical assistance
- Q&A



Opening remarks

Isabelle Van Grunderbeeck, Head of the Financial Inclusion Unit, **European Investment Bank**



Linking capacity building to PDB climate commitments and examples of technical assistance through the FiCS Lab

Karla D. González Esquinca, Senior Analyst, Climate Policy Initiative



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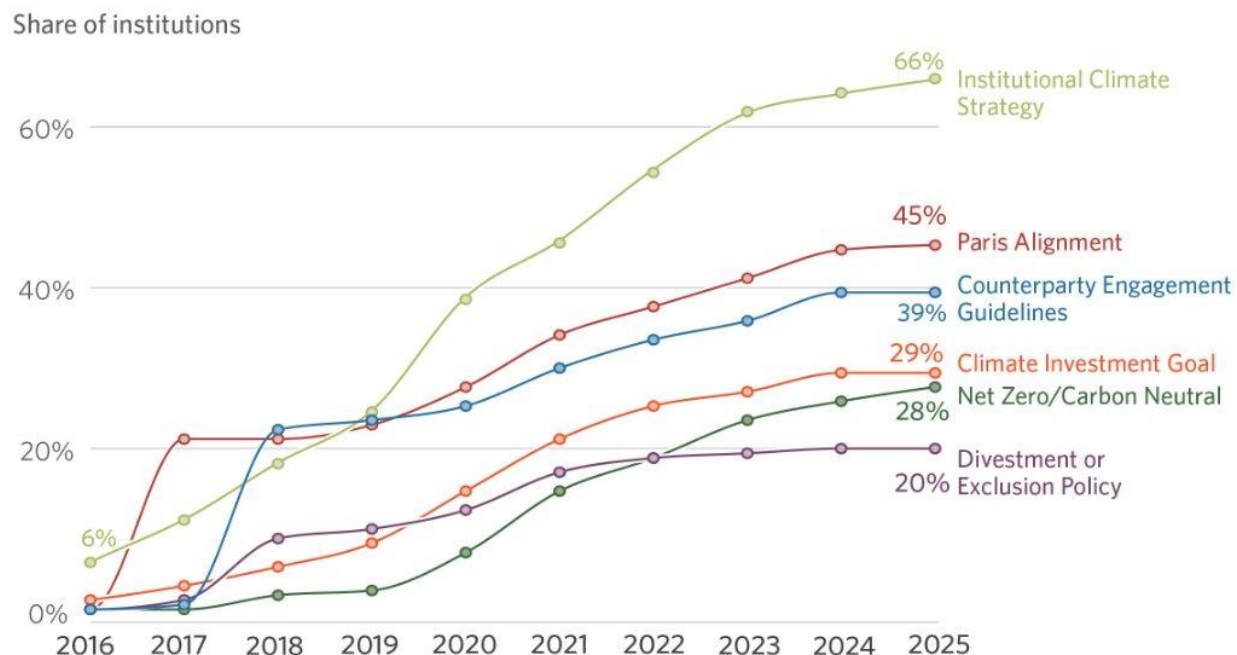
Linking Capacity Building to PDB Climate Commitments

Karla D. González Esquinca

September 2026

Climate ambition is rising, but commitments need capacity to become action

45% of tracked PDBs had committed to Paris alignment by 2025 vs. **28%** in 2020



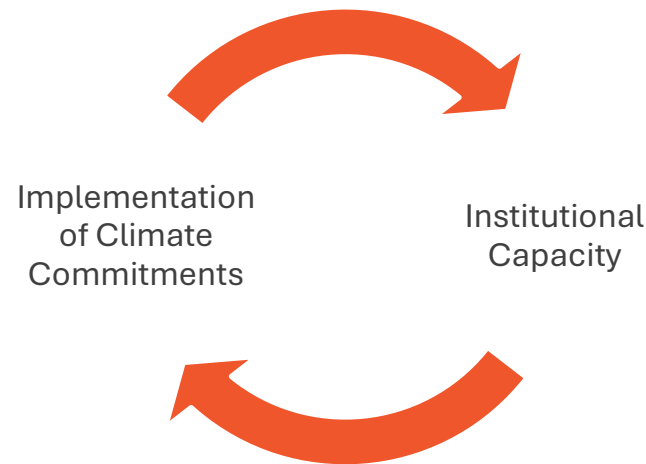
Yet new climate commitments have slowed, and ambition remains uneven across the PDB ecosystem. The challenge is therefore not only raising ambition — but equipping PDBs to operationalize it.



PDB climate ambition stalls without capacity building

The commitment-capacity paradox:

- PDBs must first set ambitious commitments in order to motivate the internal capacity building needed to implement them. Yet, without adequate capacity, they will struggle to meet these commitments—reducing targets to symbolic pledges and creating credibility gaps.
- This creates a feedback loop: limited capacity constrains ambition, and low ambition weakens the case for investing in capacity. As a result, many PDBs, especially smaller and less mature ones, are caught between pressure to commit and limited ability to implement. This bottleneck slows climate ambition across the system.



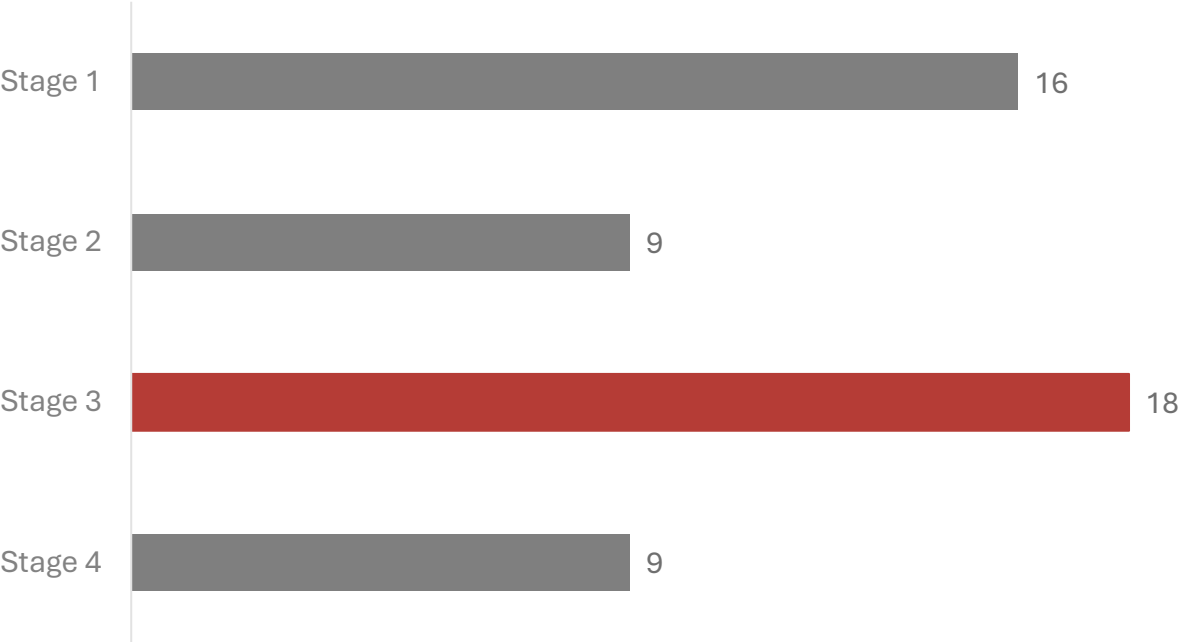
Building PDB capacity can kickstart PDB climate ambition

Stage	Activities	Required Capabilities
Stage 1: Scoping	- Systematically review climate finance activities - Design integration methodology	- Identify climate activities in portfolio - Coordinate integration across departments - Design robust methodologies/frameworks - Assess opportunities for additional investment - Assess climate-related risks
Stage 2: Commitments	- Establish initial high-level climate commitments - Develop supporting commitments and refine integration methodologies	- Translate national/ international goals into institutional commitments - Select KPIs and build impact measurement framework
Stage 3: Integration	- Apply integration methodologies - Project-level evaluations and investment	- Build operational tools (risk assessment, climate screening, taxonomy application) - Structure financial innovation - Implement KPI measurement and evaluation
Stage 4: Assessment	- Assess progress against commitments. - Revise commitments and improve integration methodologies; return to Stage 2	- Monitor, report, and evaluate progress vs. commitments - Establish feedback loops and learning systems to revise commitments and methods

Mapping of existing capacity building support programs

When mapping the biggest 18 capacity building programs to climate commitment implementation stages, **only 6** provide support across the entire implementation lifecycle.

Capacity building coverage



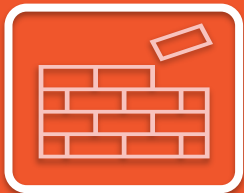


The challenge is both one of scope and scale

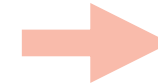
Gaps	
Scope	Scale
• Commitment Setting Limited support for targeted design and enhancement • Institutional systems Too little focus on governance, risk and MIS • Limited PDB-specificity Many initiatives are not tailored to PDBs • Uneven coverage Regional availability differs significantly • Siloed engagement Peer-to-peer engagement is limited	• Fragmentation Many separate pilots and initiatives • High transaction costs Complex access and procurement processes • (Dis)continuity Most support is short-term • Exit and iterative improvement Few follow-up mechanisms

PDBs may learn how to execute a climate project without necessarily building the institutional capability to repeatedly originate, assess and scale climate finance.

Opportunities to build a more comprehensive capacity building system



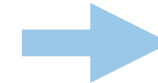
Strengthening TA Models and Continuity



- Long-term sequenced TA models
- Resident or embedded advisory support
- Integrating digital and peer-learning tools into LT designs



Building Regional TA Ecosystems



- Cultivate regional TA ecosystems
- Reinforce regional peer-learning platforms
- Coordinate networks and shared standards



Addressing Supply-Demand Gaps



- Develop standardized diagnostic tools
- Leverage coordination between FiCS and GCBC to match TA demand and supply

From Capacity building to action:

FiCS Financial Innovation Lab as a practical example



The FiCS Lab is a platform to strengthen domestic financial institutions in EMDEs by **fostering collaboration & innovation** among PDBs to mobilize private capital and expand climate finance. CPI serves as the FiCS Lab's Secretariat with current financial support from the Children's Investment Fund Foundation and Bloomberg Philanthropies.

The FiCS Lab addresses gaps in the PDB ecosystem

1. Tendency to work in silos, limiting knowledge sharing and dissemination of innovations between PDBs



Pillar 1: Knowledge-sharing and best practice dissemination can help mainstream climate considerations throughout bank operations, overcoming silos

2. Lack of standardization of common financial instruments, resulting in new and costly work for each implementation



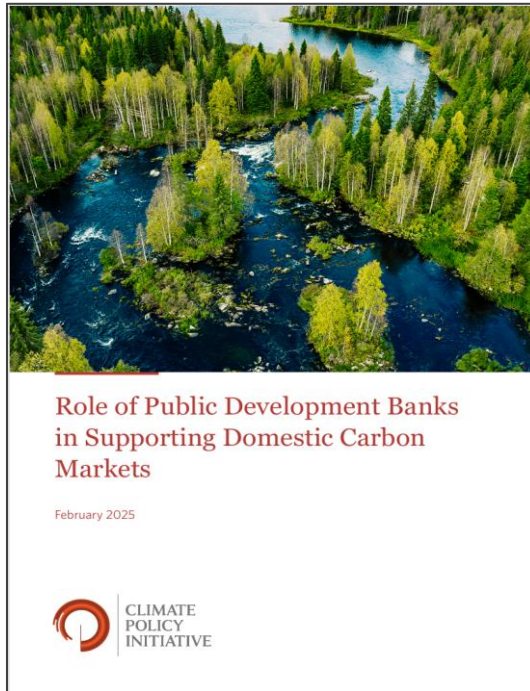
Pillar 2: Working groups, with PDB focused standardization to simplify instruments and approaches to climate finance

3. Lack of capacity for mobilizing climate finance at scale and developing innovations

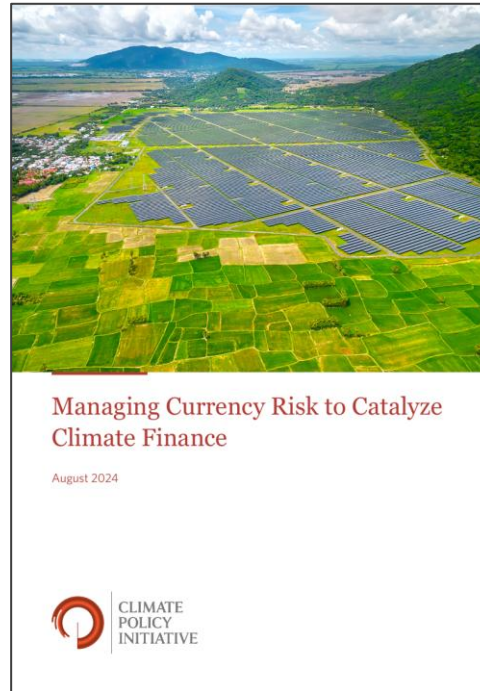


Pillar 3: Climate finance instrument incubation can overcome capacity constraints, through targeted financial and technical support

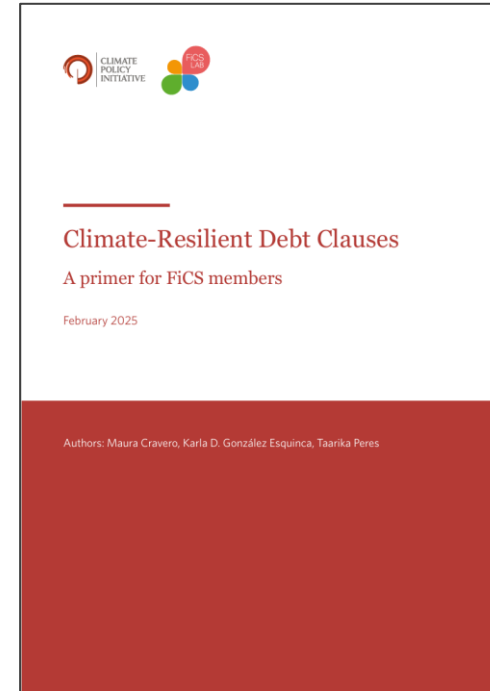
Pillar 1: Knowledge Sharing



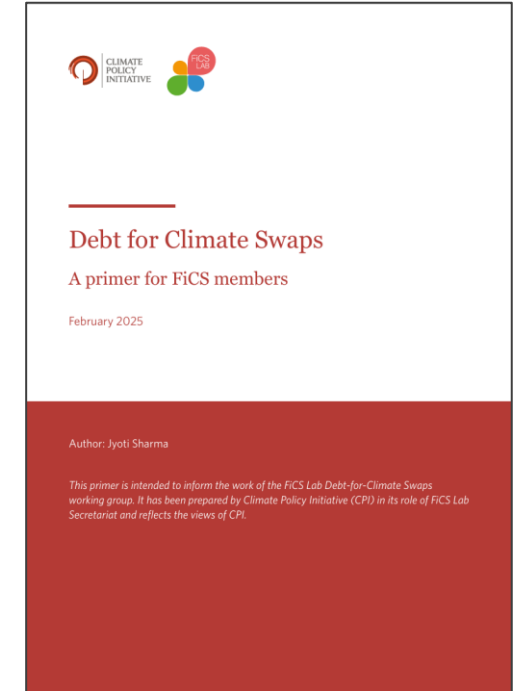
Role of Public Development Banks in Supporting Domestic Carbon Markets



Managing Currency Risk to Catalyze Climate Finance



Climate-Resilient Debt Clauses: A primer for FiCS members



Debt for Climate Swaps: A primer for FiCS members

With forthcoming publications on "Enabling Public Development Banks to Leverage Insurance for Climate Finance in EMDEs" and from the FiCS Lab Incubator's Cycle 1 Instruments

Pillar 2: Working Groups

- PDB-led working groups meet monthly to tackle key topics relevant to public financial institutions.
- Working Groups act as a platform for informal PDB discussion that may not exist otherwise, helping to connect PDBs with common interests or challenges.

2024 Topics

Currency Risk

Domestic
Carbon
Markets

Climate
Resilient Debt
Clauses

Debt for
Nature Swaps

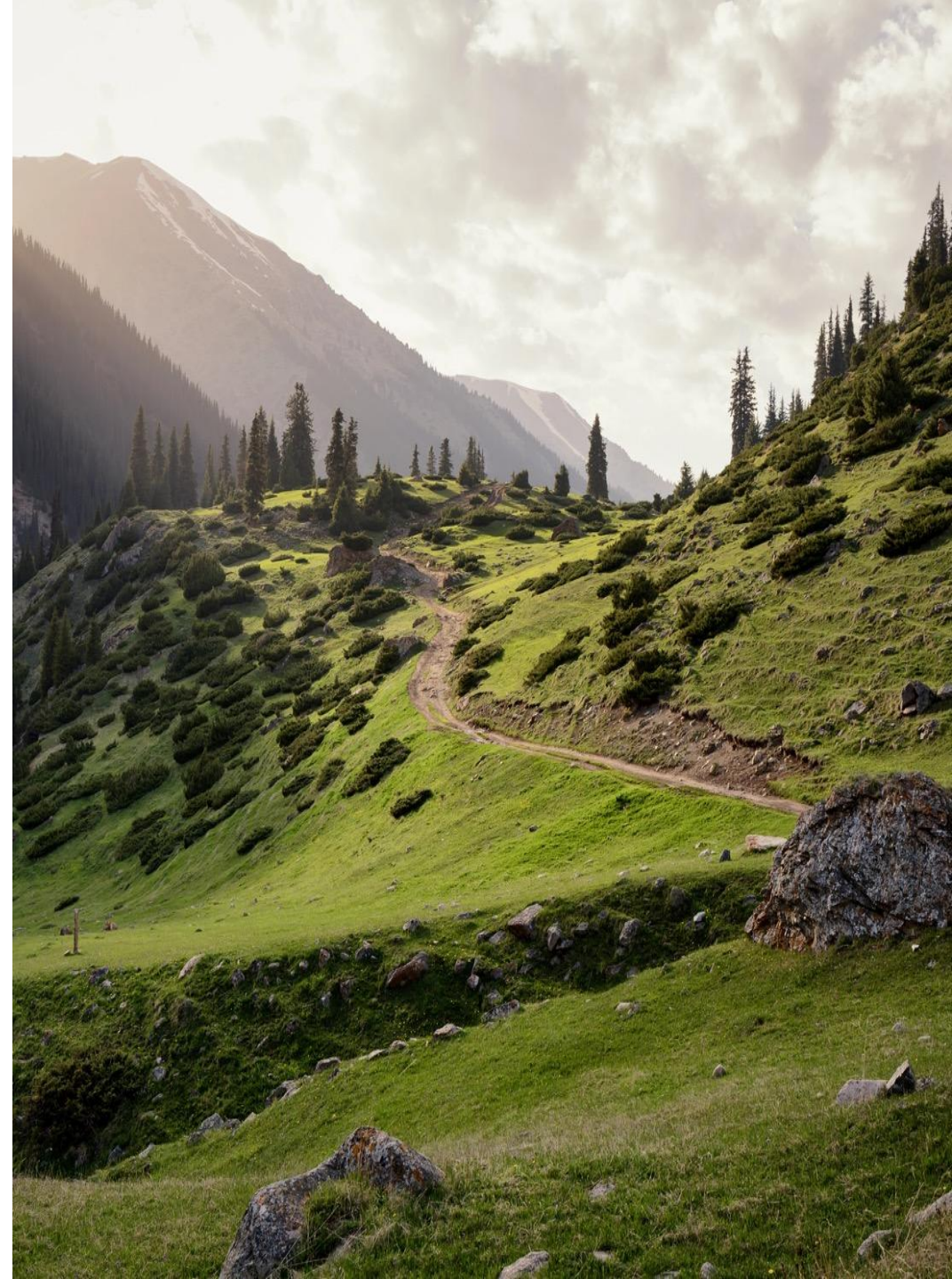
2025 Topics

Currency Risk

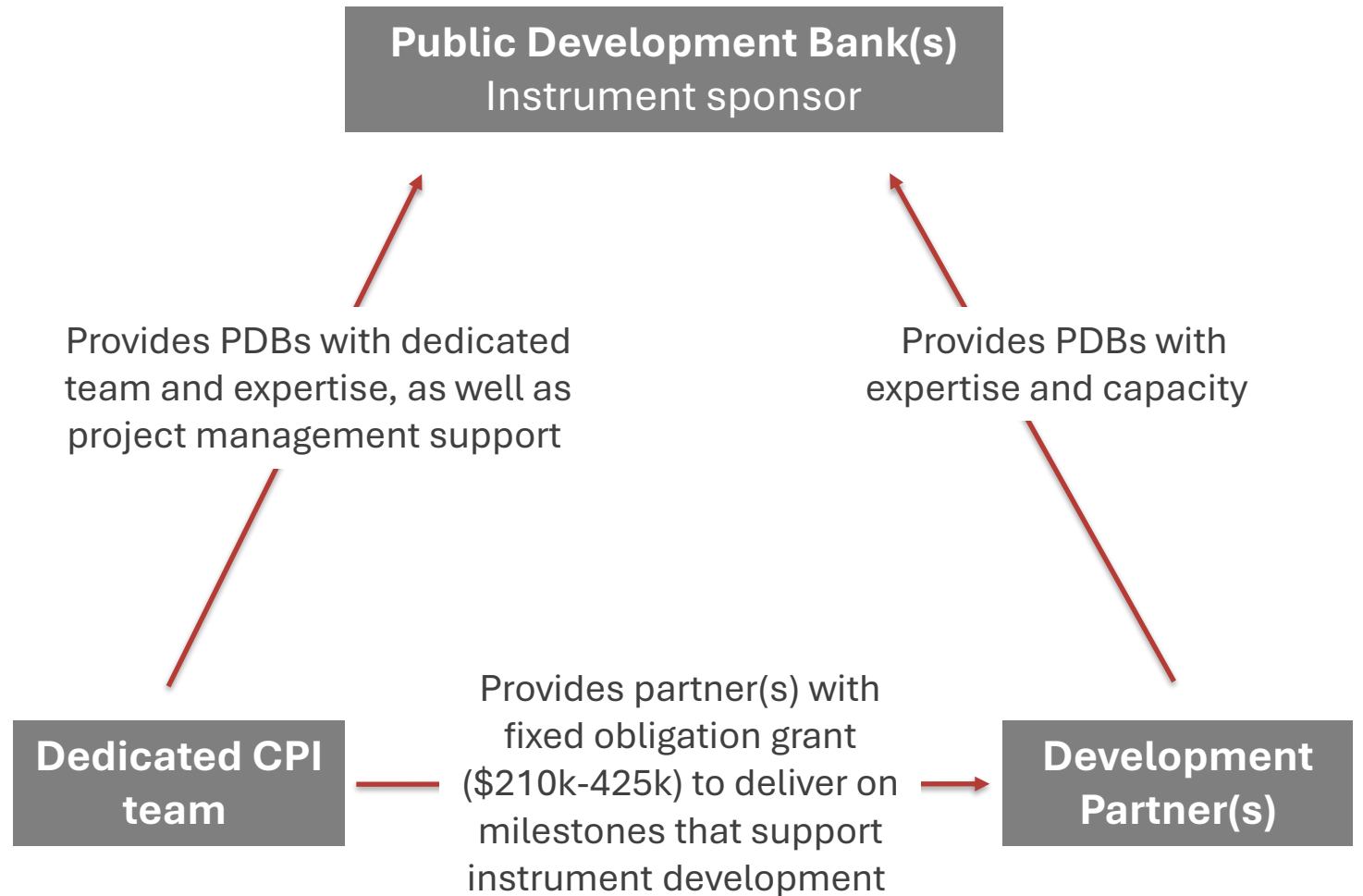
Guarantees

Insurance

National
Climate Goals



Pillar 3: Incubator Partnership Model



Incubator Cycle 1



The **Uganda Development Bank (UDB)** is tackling currency risk challenges through a currency risk guarantee instrument, engaging with the TCX EFSD+ Pricing Facility. The local currency work has drawn interest from UNCTAD, and the UDB development partners will be contributing the annual Trade and Development Report.



The **Development Bank of Southern Africa (DBSA)** has developed a carbon repo credit and a carbon bond instrument which has been approved by its board. There is strong interest from local commercial banks in South Africa. There is also a potential for south-south knowledge exchange across FiCS Lab members.



The **Development Bank of Minas Gerais (BDMG)** is on track to pilot the regenerative agriculture risk mitigation fund in 2026, focusing on coffee crops before expanding to cattle and soybeans. Expected impact includes **700 tons CO₂** sequestered in soil per year in the pilot phase, expand **access to credit for 1,000+ smallholder and medium producers** in the post-pilot phase

Incubator Cycle 2



Development Finance Corporation

The **Development Finance Corporation (DFC) of Belize** has proposed a parametric climate risk insurance instrument, as a first of its kind in Belize. The instrument will be able to demonstrate a regional risk pool collaborating with PDB, and how PDBs can implement insurance solutions.



The **Bhutan Climate Fund and Bank of Bhutan** have proposed a performance-based carbon-linked bond. This proposal has a high potential for replicability across EMDE PDBs, demonstrating SLB feasibility outside of developed markets.



The **National Agriculture and Development Fund (NADF) in Nigeria** has proposed a blended finance facility to promote adoption of climate smart agriculture. This proposal has strong potential to demonstrate how domestic mobilization through public-private partnerships can succeed in the agricultural sector.

From peer exchange to concrete climate-finance solutions

Broader topic discussed in WGs	Concrete PDB action
Currency risk	 UDB: Currency-risk guarantee
Carbon markets	 DBSA: Carbon repo credit + carbon bond
Guarantees	 BDMG: Regenerative agriculture risk-mitigation fund
Insurance	 DFC Belize: Parametric climate-risk insurance

Role of the FiCS Lab

- The FiCS Lab plays a key role as a platform for innovation and collaboration
- Collaboration with CPI brings technical rigor and credibility
- The global FiCS network enhances visibility and creates opportunities to mobilize capital and attract new international partners

Technical structuring

Financial modelling, instrument design, risk allocation

Market connectivity

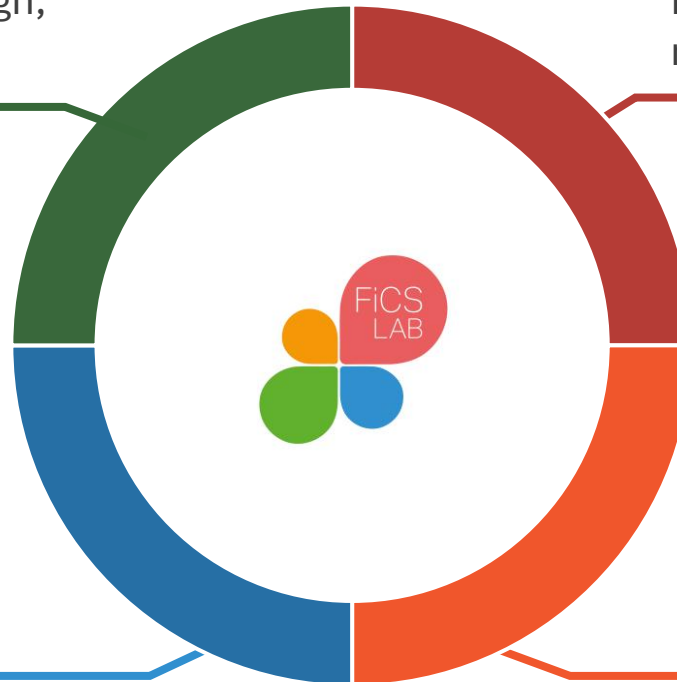
Financing partners, technical experts, relevant stakeholders

Ongoing accompaniment

Weekly engagement, problem solving, post incubation support

Institutional learning

PDB teams develop knowledge they can apply beyond the individual instrument





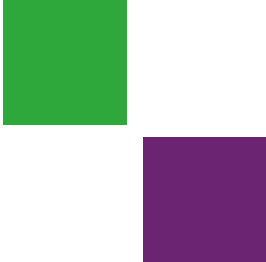
Phase I Highlights and Impacts

Highlights

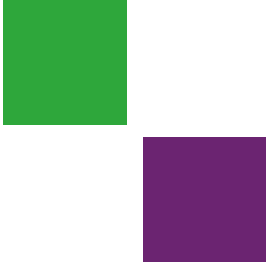
- 47 PDBs engaged through working groups and incubator
- Three PDBs received direct support to incubate innovative climate finance instruments
- 22 applications for Cycle 2, building on the 13 applications for Incubator Cycle 1

Impact

- Strengthened engagement of PDBs in innovative climate finance instruments
- Facilitated dialogue and collaboration between PDBs and supporting stakeholders, including nearly a dozen direct connections over new instrument ideas
- Advanced the market for climate finance by demonstrating feasible, PDB-led financial innovations
- Built contextual and operational knowledge of PDB climate ambitions, gaps, and opportunities



Experience-sharing between financial institutions

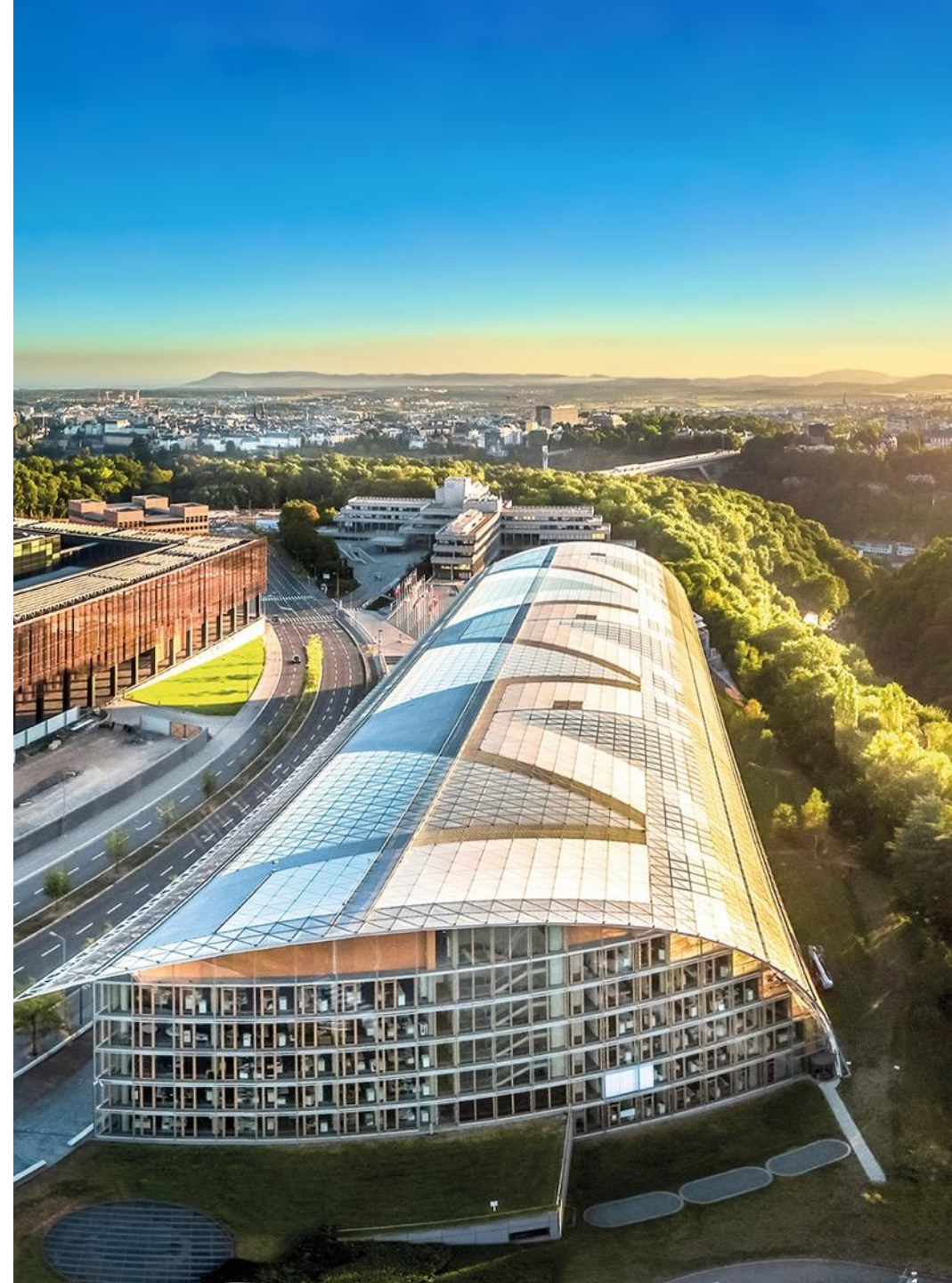


EIB's technical assistance programmes to partner financial institutions and EIB Green Checker

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EIB

HOW WE SUPPORT GREEN FINANCE



EIB AT A GLANCE

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MAJOR MULTILATERAL LENDERS AND BORROWERS

- We raise our funds on the international capital markets
- We pass on favourable borrowing conditions to clients

OVER €2 TRILLION INVESTED SINCE 1958

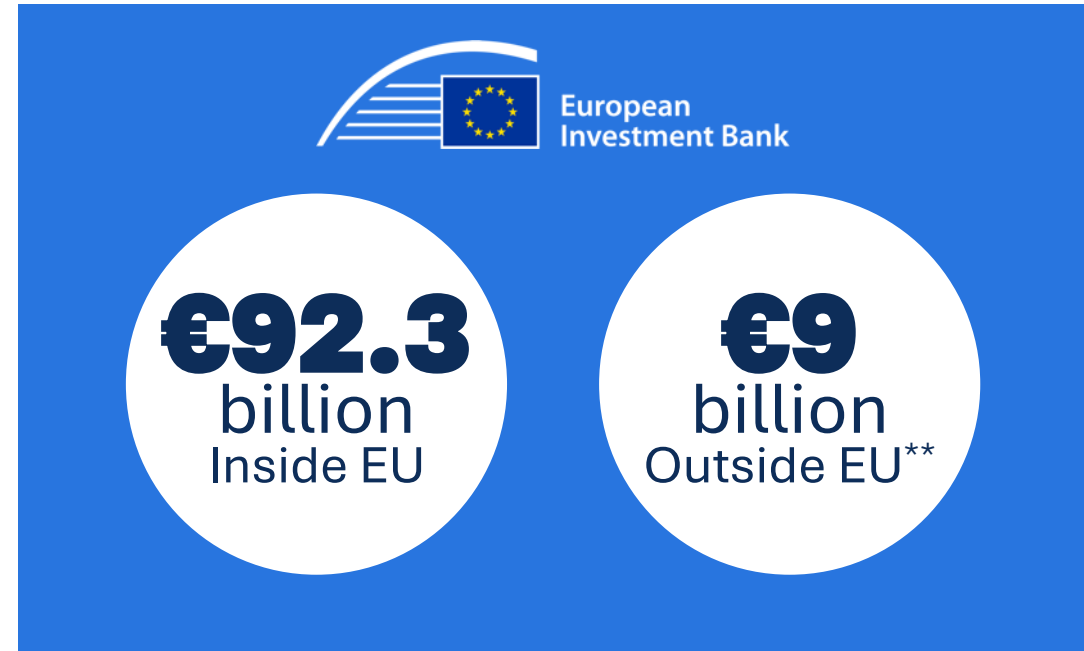
- More than **16 000 projects** in **over 160 countries**
- **€6 trillion** mobilised from only €22 billion of paid-in capital

HEADQUARTERED IN LUXEMBOURG

- **4 378 staff**: finance professionals, engineers, economists and socio-environmental experts
- **60 offices** around the world

EIB GROUP FINANCING IN 2025*

€100 billion



EIB CLIMATE ACTION



GREEN FINANCING*
€57 billion



Record 57%

Share of EIB Group total financing



€190 billion

Green investment supported in 2025



€740 billion out of €1 trillion target

Target of green investment to be supported by 2030 (since 2021)

AGENDA

- 1  **EIB Support Framework**
- 2  **Green Gateway**
- 3  **EIB Group Green Checker**
- 4  **Greening Financial Systems**

EIB FINANCIAL SUPPORT FRAMEWORK

A comprehensive approach combining financing, risk mitigation, and expertise

Credit Lines

Infrastructure
Portfolio of financial
intermediaries

Guarantees

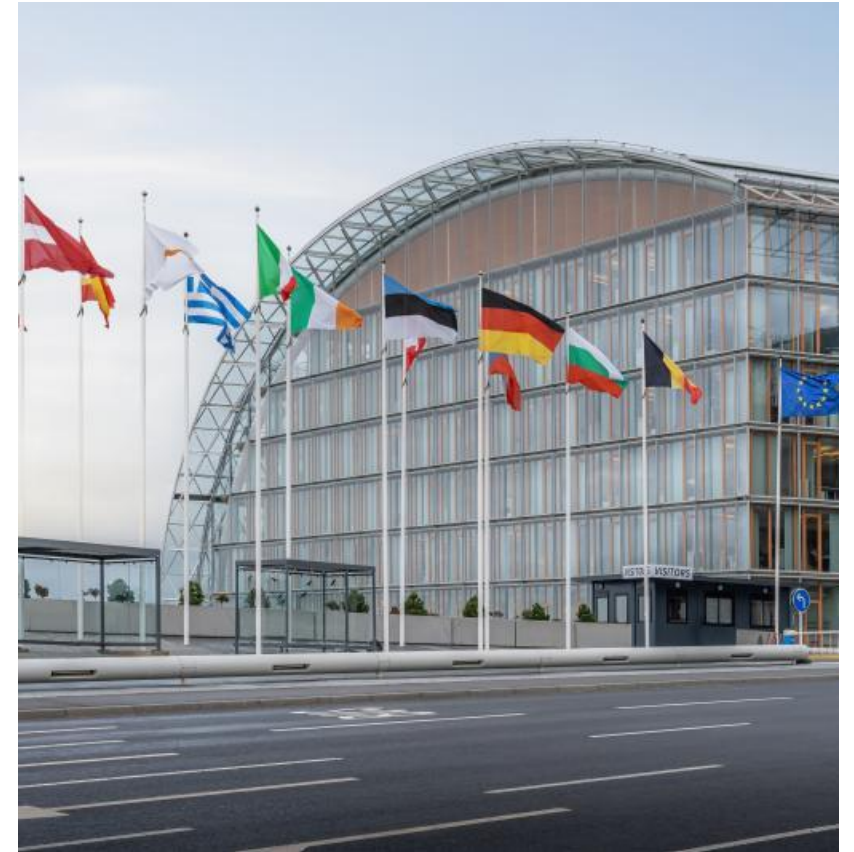
Target higher impact
projects through risk
sharing

Blending

Support market adoption

Advisory Services

Enable transformation and support project execution to achieve investment goals
and promote skill development



EIB ADOPTS AN INTEGRATED APPROACH

Policy, Capacity and Financing to create an enabling environment



Support to Central Banks

- Develops climate-aligned financial frameworks
- Builds central bank supervisory capacity
- Enables resilient green finance ecosystems



Support to Financial Institutions

- Provides policies, tools, and know-how
- Support banks to lead their green transition
- Builds internal, sustainable capabilities
- Strengthens competition and long-term growth of sustainable finance



Support to EIB Financing

- Finances green and sustainable investments based on EIB standards
- Connects TA-driven reforms with real investment activity
- Supports institutions moving toward Paris alignment
- Provides a practical frameworks where green taxonomies are absent

GREEN FINANCE ADVISORY PROGRAMMES

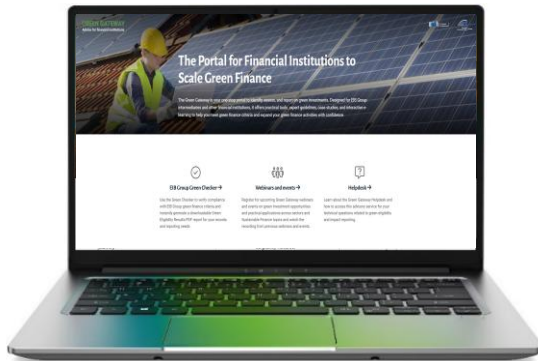
**GREEN
GATEWAY**

**GREENING
FINANCIAL
SYSTEMS**

**EIB GROUP GREEN
CHECKER**

GREEN GATEWAY ADVISORY PROGRAMME

Advisory programme, funded under the InvestEU Advisory Hub, to increase the role of financial intermediaries in EU efforts to transition to a low-carbon and climate resilient economy



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* All services are available exclusively within EU Member States.



Green Gateway Helpdesk

- Online platform to submit operational questions on green eligibility and reporting topics to technical experts on stand-by



Webinars

- Online thematic trainings to support financial intermediaries identify and assess green investment opportunities



e-Learning programme

- E-learning courses to gain practical understanding of EIBG green eligibility requirements



Bilateral advisory assignments

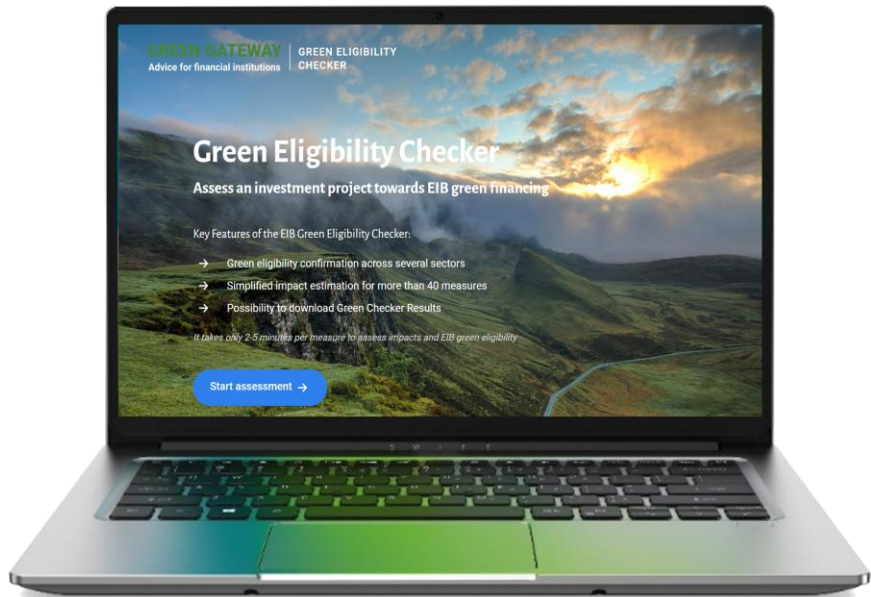
- Research, analysis, on-the-job support
- Reports, manuals, templates, tools
- Trainings



EIB Group Green Checker

EIB GROUP GREEN CHECKER

EIB offers a complementary tool to determine green eligibility of investments



EIB Group Green Checker: *an advisory web tool to help financial intermediaries to identify, assess and report on green investments under EIB intermediated finance products*

Find out more at: <https://greenchecker.eib.org/>



ORIGINATION

Confidence in project relevance

The EIB Group Green Checker indicates which investments meet the EIB green criteria to inform both financial intermediaries and their clients



APPRAISAL

Confirmation of EIB green finance eligibility

By using the EIB Group Green Checker, banks validate EIB green eligibility and benefit from the streamlined, guided processes embedded in the tool



REPORTING

Simplified climate impact estimation

The EIB Group Green Checker estimates impact figures for EIB reporting

GREENING FINANCIAL SYSTEMS TA PROGRAMME (GFS TA)

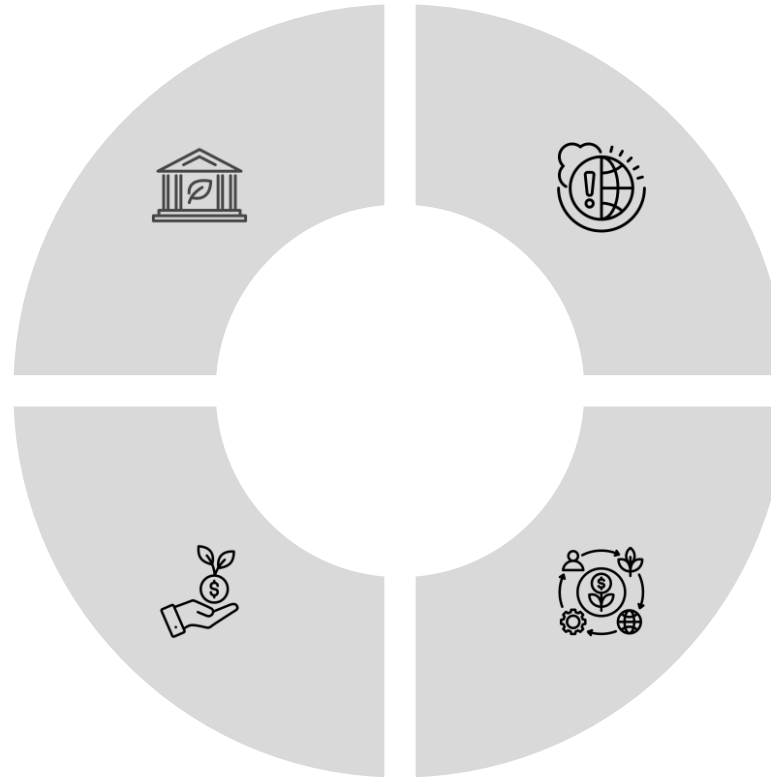
Four interconnected priorities bridging climate risk management and increased access to green finance

Financial Institutions Equipped for Green Lending

Increased share of investment portfolio is considered aligned with national and regional climate related objectives

Financial Flows

Increased share of investment portfolio is considered aligned with national and regional climate related objectives



Mainstreaming Climate Risk

Financial institutions mainstream climate risk into their operations
Harmonized disclosure standards enable the emergence of a green debt market

Resilient Financial Systems

Financial systems are more resilient to climate physical and transition risks

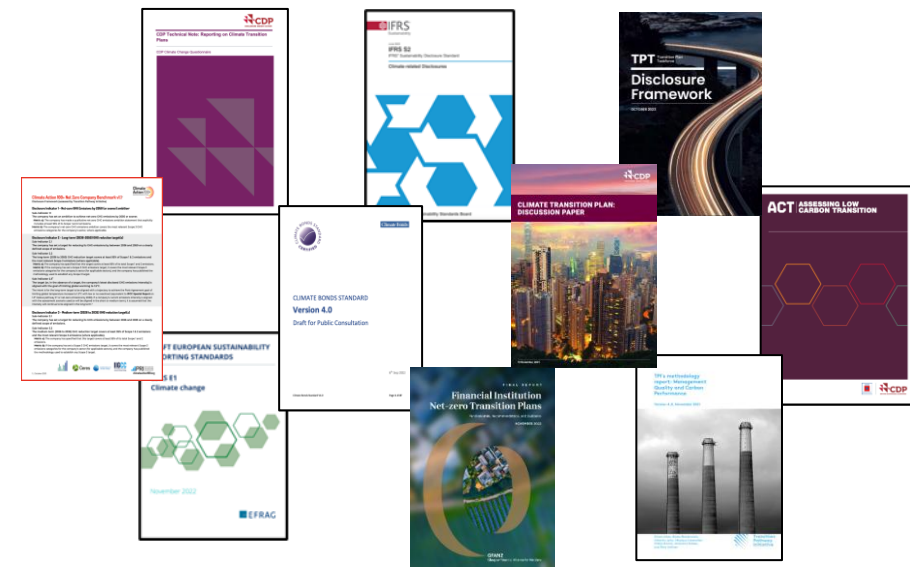
EMERGING BEST PRACTICES

The programme is rooted in international best practices and fosters capacity building

- Based on **EIB guiding standards**, supported by EIB services
- Elaborated using **EU and international reporting standards**, regulatory expectations and guiding frameworks
- Modular, scalable and **tailored** to beneficiary need

Hands-on support: GFS experts paired with beneficiary experts

- On-the-job training and dedicated **capacity building**



GFS TA PROGRAMME – COMPONENTS AND MODULES

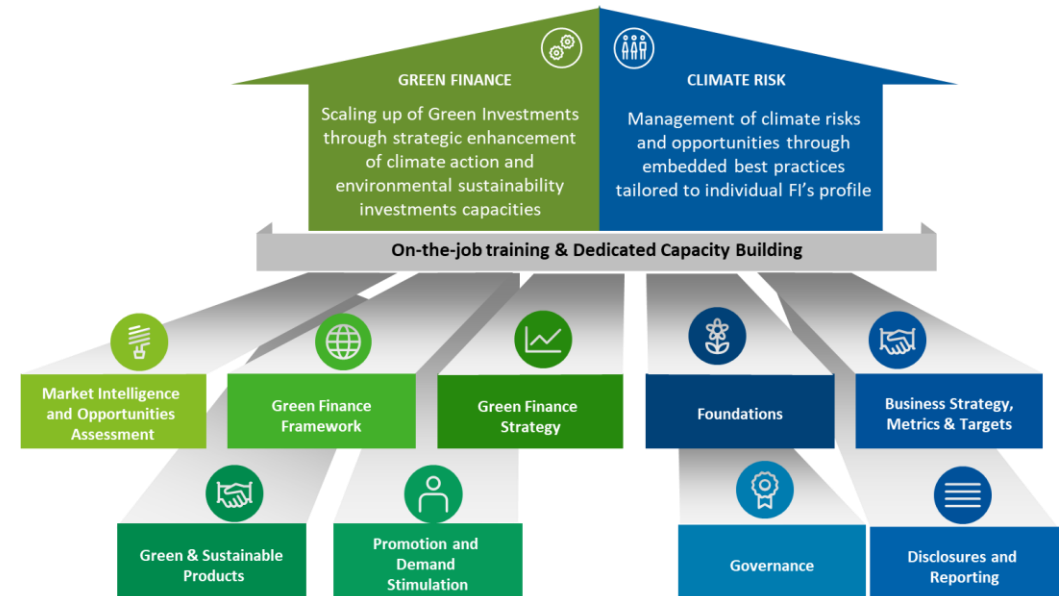
Support for Central Banks & Regulators

- Customized support to central banks and regulators to develop tools, policy instruments and supervisory capacity necessary to **manage climate risks** and **create** a **conductive environment for green investments**.



Support for Financial institutions

- Customized support to financial institutions to build necessary capacities to **integrate climate risk management practices** into the business strategy and **scale up green investments**.



GFS TA PROGRAMME – TRANSVERSAL CAPACITY BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Greening Financial System – Online Course

- For central banks and financial institutions
- Drawing on GFS TA experience and materials

GFS Peer Learning Workshop for Central Banks

- For central banks benefiting from the Programme
- Peer exchanges on relevant topics
- Implemented in collaboration with NDC Partnership



Series of training sessions with National Bank of North Macedonia



Training session in climate risk reporting at CBK, Kenya



GFS Peer Learning Workshop for Central Banks, Dec 2024



Workshop at Terabank, Georgia



Signature of Cooperation Agreements with FIs in Ethiopia

GFS IS SCALING UP GLOBALLY

Key Information

status June
2026

- Engagement in **17 countries/ regions** with new country engagements in the future
- Partner institutions:
 - 15 Central Banks / Supervisory Institutions
 - 34 commercial/development banks in Africa, Asia, and Eastern Europe
 - Additional institutions to be added subsequently



Africa

East Africa

- Kenya
- Ethiopia
- Rwanda
- Uganda

West Africa

- Nigeria
- West African Monetary Union

North Africa

- Egypt
- *Morocco*



Asia

Western Asia / Caucasus

- Georgia
- Armenia

Middle East

- Jordan

Southeast Asia

- Vietnam
- *Indonesia*



Europe

Southeast Europe

- Albania
- North Macedonia

- Bosnia and Herzegovina
- *Montenegro*

- *Ukraine*
- *Moldova*

 *In preparation*

THANK YOU

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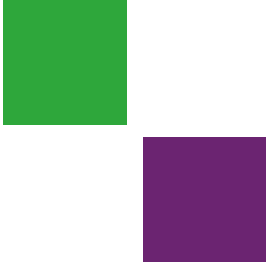
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IDB Invest technical assistance for Financial Institutions



About Us

We are IDB Invest, the private sector institution of the IDB Group, a multilateral development bank committed to strengthening Latin American and the Caribbean businesses

IDB Invest finances sustainable enterprises and projects to achieve financial results that maximize economic, social and, environmental development for the region



Governments
Civil Society

Loans Guarantees
Grants

Policy Advice
Technical Assistance
Knowledge

Corporates
Infrastructure
Financial Intermediaries

Loans
Guarantees
Equity and Mezzanine
Investments

Advisory Services

Innovation Ecosystem
Actors

Loans
Seed and Venture Capital Grants

Knowledge Networks
Open Innovation

Overview of 2025 Business Execution

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Record Results

In 2025, IDB Invest delivered the highest-ever total activity achieved by the institution: \$13.1 billion (34% year over year (YoY) growth, with a record mobilization of \$7.7 billion (53% YoY growth). During this first year of the capitalization process, the institution demonstrated the potential of the originate-to-share business model in expanding and diversifying its operational program, while delivering a comprehensive set of development outcomes.

Total Activity
\$13.1B

Core Mobilization
\$7.7B

**Assets Under
Management**
\$23.7B



MSMEs

35%

GDI

60%

Social Agenda

81%

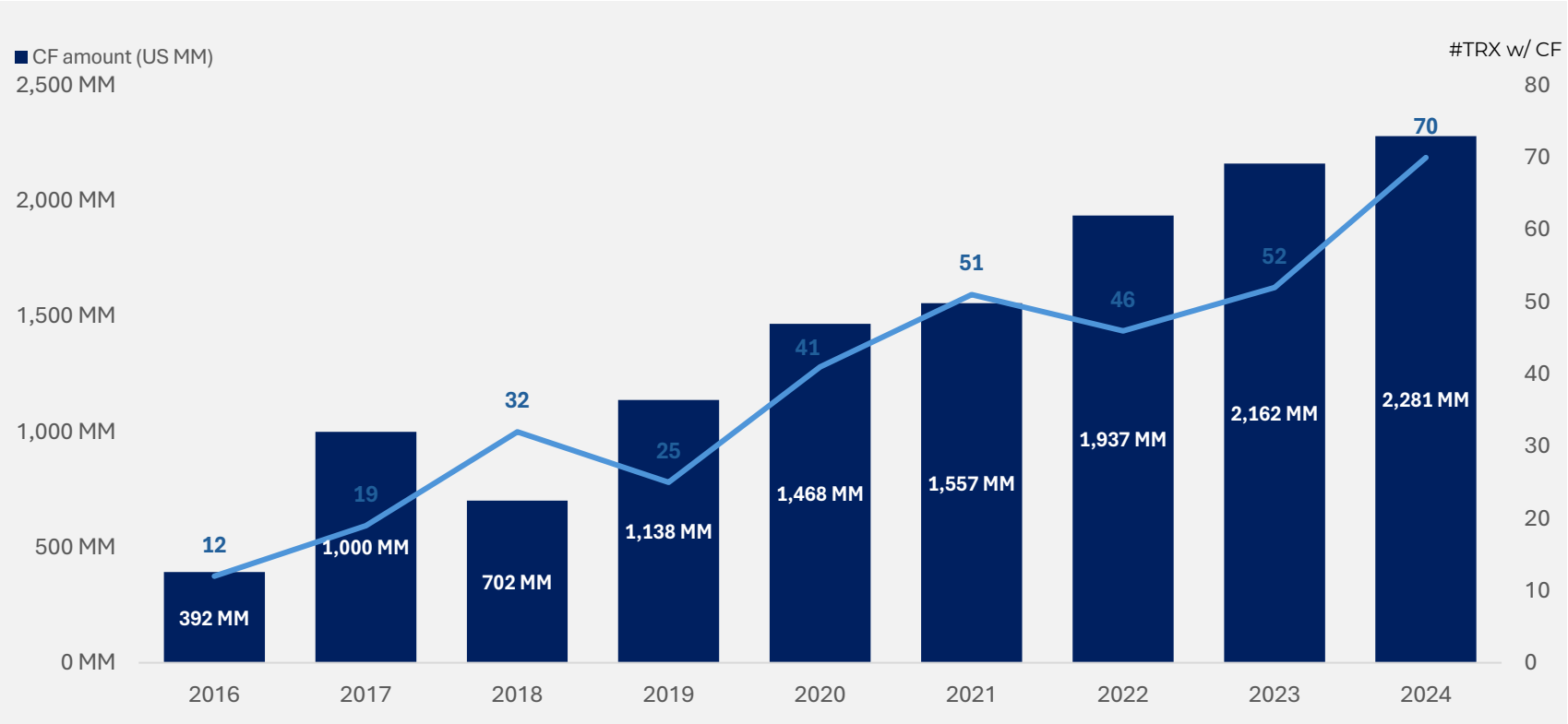
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13%

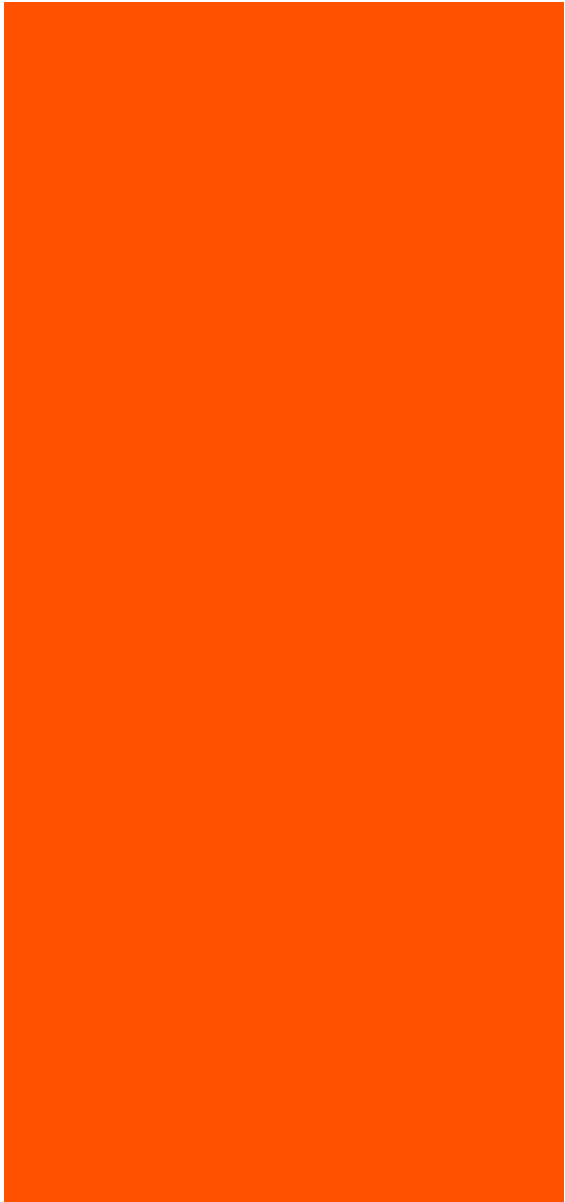
Green Financing

49%

IDB Invest climate finance, progress by year



Share in Total	26%	38%	19%	26%	23%	23%	29%	32%	35%
Share in Total (ex. Short-term)	43%	53%	28%	43%	38%	31%	47%	51%	47%



Priority sectors

Infrastructure



Energy



Transport



Water and
Sanitation



Social
Infrastructure

Corporates



Agribusiness



Manufacturing



Tourism



Digital Economy

Financial Intermediaries



Investment
Funds



Financial
Institutions



Non Banking
Financial
Institutions

Products and Services

Financial products



Loans



Guarantees



Equity and
Mezzanine
Investments

Financial solutions



Trade and Supply
Chain Finance



Blended
Finance



Capital Market Instruments
& Structured Finance

Financial services



Resource
Mobilization

Advisory services



Climate
Change



Gender, Diversity
and Inclusion



MSMEs and
Sustainability



Public-Private
Partnerships (PPP)



Corporate
Governance



Environmental & Social
Risk Management



Technology and
Innovation



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Green Bonds

Brasil

- Sicredi

Colombia

- BBVA biodiversidad
- Bolivariano Biodiversidad

Ecuador

- Banco Pichincha

México

- CADU

Regional

- Royal America (Chile y Colombia)

Uruguay

- Natelu y Yarnel
- Campo Palomas
- La Jacinta
- El Naranjal y Del Litoral

Blue Bonds

Costa Rica

- Banco Nacional

Ecuador

- Banco Bolivariano

El Salvador

- Banco Agrícola

BRASIL

- SABESPI



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Social Bonds

Brasil

- Banco ABC

Colombia

- La Hipotecaria
- Autopista de Peaje Rumichaca-Pasto
- Unión Vial Río Pamplonita
- Banco W

Costa Rica

- Banco Nacional

El Salvador

- Fedecredito

Ecuador

- Banco Guayaquil
- Jardín Azuayo I & II

Guatemala

- Banco Promerica

Perú

- Banco Pichincha
- Los Portales

Trinidad y Tobago

- Home Mortgage Bank
- TTMB

Gender Bonds

Bolivia

- Banco Sol

Colombia

- Davivienda
- Banco W
- Mibanco
- Caja Arequipa

Panamá

- Banistmo

Ecuador

- Banco Pichincha
- Banco Solidario

República Dominicana

- Adopem



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Sustainable Bonds

Argentina

- BICE

Brasil

- BDMG
- Banco Itaú

Colombia

- Grupo Bancolombia
- Banco de Bogotá
- Banco Finandina
- BBVA Colombia

Costa Rica

- Banco Promerica I, II, & III

Ecuador

- Produbanco

El Salvador

- Banco Promerica

Guatemala

- Banco Promerica
- BAC Guatemala

México

- Vinte 18x
- Vinte 23x
- Mexican SOFOMs Alliance

Uruguay

- BBVA UY



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Sustainability-linked Bonds

Brasil

- Natura

Colombia

- Compañía de Empaques
- Bancolombia

Costa Rica

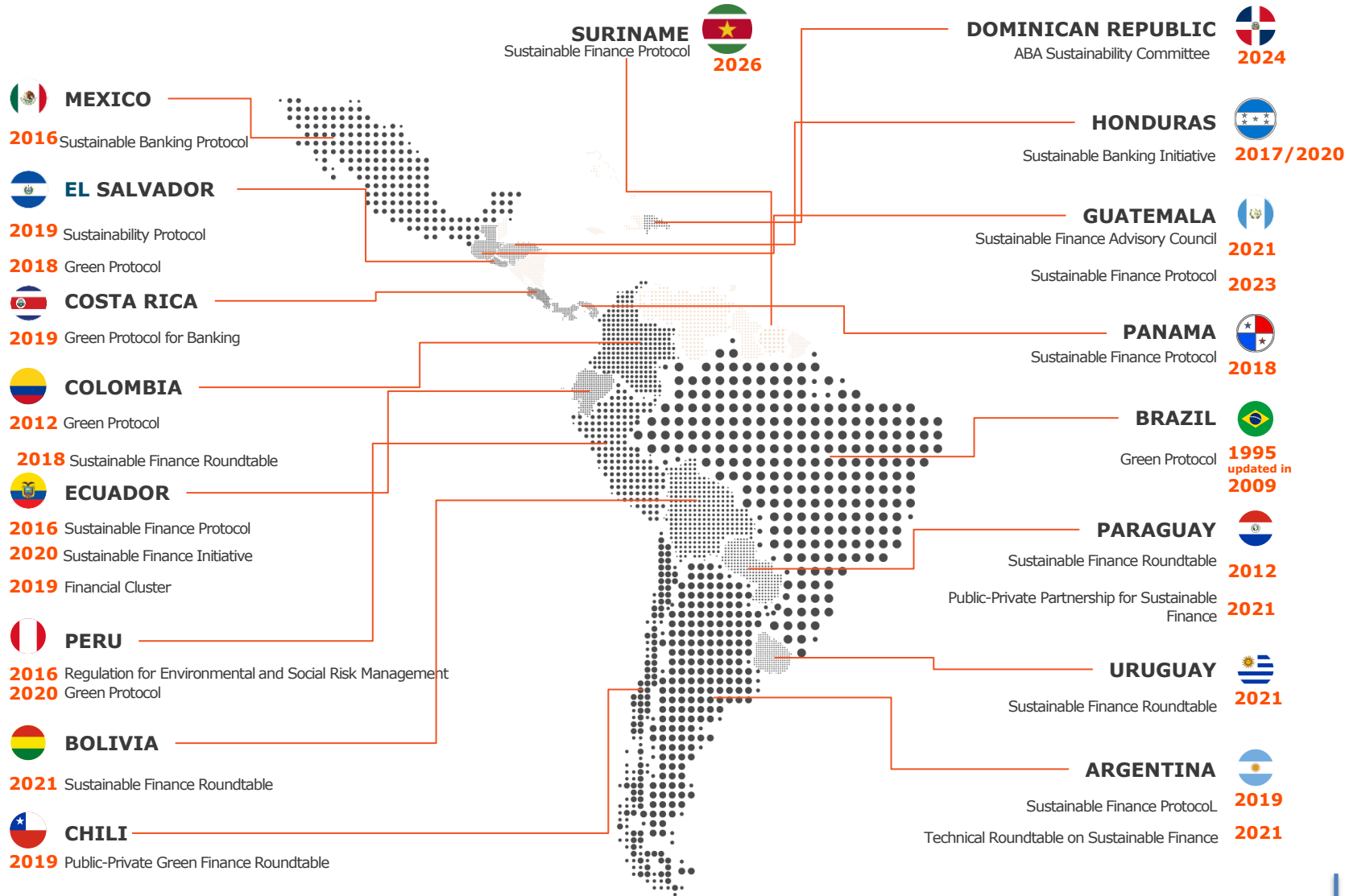
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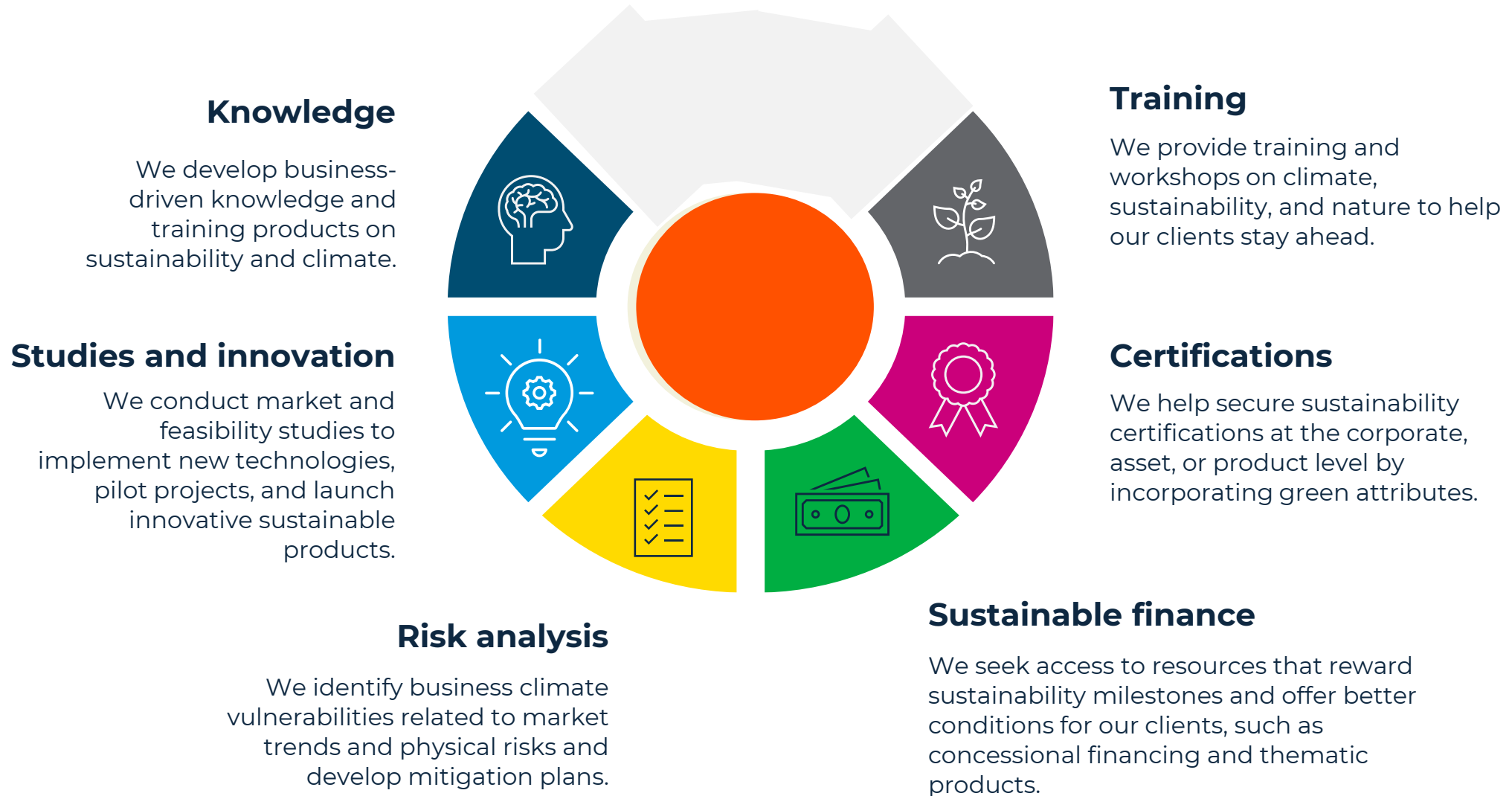
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Map of Sustainable Finance Initiatives in LAC

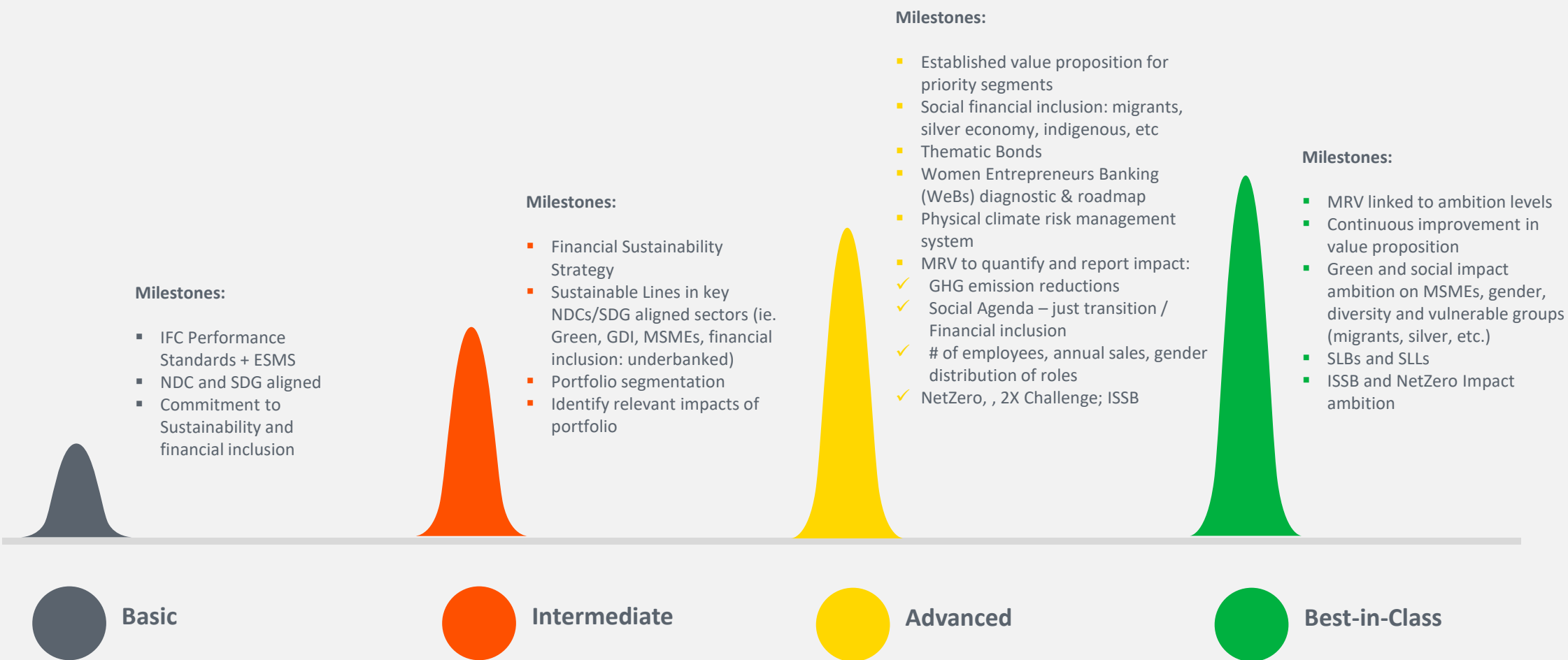
The IDB Group (through IDB Invest and IDB) is involved in 17 of the 25 initiatives.



PRODUCTS AND SOLUTIONS



A combined milestone approach for a client journey



Key elements for climate action in financial institutions

The need to take urgent climate action requires increasing green climate finance and highlighting a systemic, relevant and very likely risk that has a negative physical impact and results in an increase in expected losses due to higher, unmanaged risks.

Incorporate Climate in Governance



- Board and Senior Management Commitment
- Define clear oversight roles and responsibilities for climate risks and opportunities
- Document and report on relevant policies, procedures and controls
- Build capacity and know-how

Develop a Climate Risk informed Strategy



- Consider climate risks and opportunities that impact operating context over the short, medium and long term to make informed financial and strategic decisions
- Promote action on climate-sensitive sectors and clients

Include Climate into Risk Management



- Include climate risk into overall risk framework
- Integrate climate and environmental risks as drivers of existing risk categories
- Define climate risk scenarios and consider the carbon intensity of your credit portfolio

Identify Climate-Related Metrics and Targets



- Define and disclose meaningful information and metrics on material climate-related risks and opportunities
- Become familiar with existing metrics and collaborate with peers and partners to develop appropriate metrics and approaches

3-pillar interventions with Financial Institutions

The 3-pillar blended finance solution combines a traditional use of proceeds approach with supporting financial institutions in becoming climate-smart institutions by developing climate-friendly portfolios and establishing corporate tools and strategies that enable these commitments.

1



Use of Proceeds*

- Smart Cities
- Electric Mobility
- Circular Economy
- Smart Agriculture
- Biodiversity
- Sustainable Infrastructure
- Adaptation

*Consistent with donor mandates

2



Portfolio Milestones

- Supporting climate-friendly portfolios with incremental ambition to contribute to the global climate agenda and alignment with sectoral commitments and priorities in the respective NDCs
- Defining specific milestones for incremental ambition for green lending over the life of the financing

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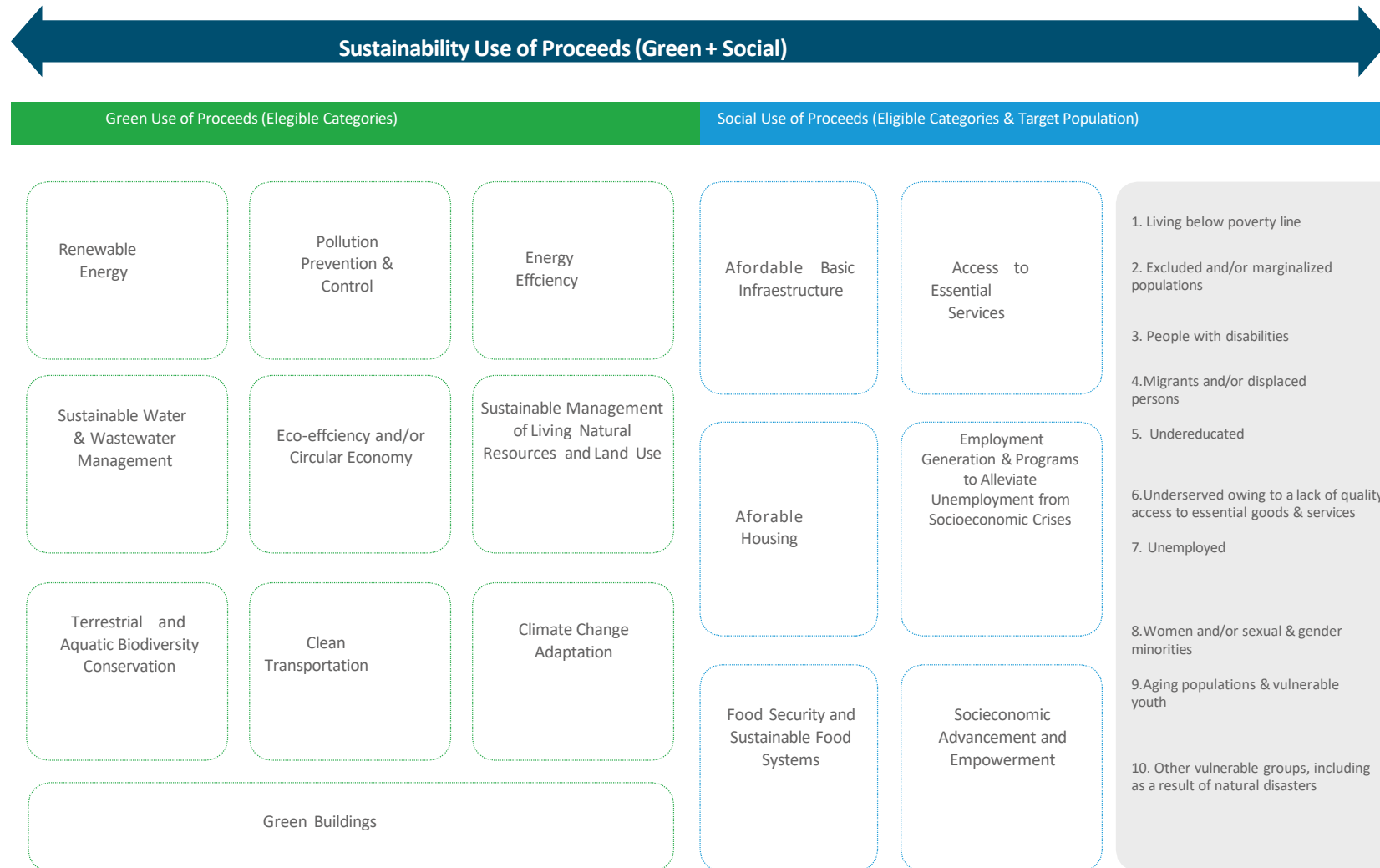


Corporate Milestones

- Establishing frameworks for thematic products
- Upgrading Policies and practices:
 - Taskforce for Climate Related Disclosures (TCFD)
 - Net Zero Strategies
 - Paris Alignment
- Supporting inclusive transition

+ Transversal use of Technical Assistance enabling client's incremental ambition

Thematic Use of Proceeds



SUSTAINABLE FINANCE ADVISORY

Technical Assistance Case Studies

CIBC Caribbean · VM Group · ImpactA · Grupo Promerica

BARBADOS, JAMAICA & OTHER
CARIBBEAN COUNTRIES

CIBC Caribbean



FINANCING

Advisory engagement — no direct financing transaction. Focus on institutional capacity to originate and manage sustainable finance.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Building the foundations for sustainable lending

1

Sustainable finance framework

Designed a sustainable finance management framework to guide the bank's approach across markets.

2

Portfolio assessment & market study

Assessed the existing portfolio and identified priority sustainable finance opportunities across the region.

3

Capacity-building

Trained staff and management to strengthen environmental and social risk management.

4

Credit classification tool

Delivered an Excel-based tool enabling credit officers to quickly flag loans as sustainable.

JAMAICA

VM Group



FINANCING

Financing of up to US\$60M under consideration, in two tranches: a US\$30M senior unsecured loan and an uncommitted guarantee to help source up to a US\$30M-equivalent in local-currency funding.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Expanding green and resilient mortgage lending

1

Green and MSME market expansion

Supports VM Group's push into green and MSME lending, delivering resilient mortgage solutions for affordable housing in Jamaica.

2

Local green housing certification

Developing a Jamaica-specific green housing certification with a focus on climate resilience.

3

Portfolio backtesting for green CAPEX

Backtesting the existing mortgage portfolio to identify green capital expenditure already embedded in loans.

REGIONAL

ImpactA Global



FINANCING

Commitment of up to US\$30M: US\$25M from IDB Invest's own resources plus a US\$5M blended-finance tranche funded by the UK Sustainable Infrastructure Program (UK SIP).

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Strengthening a women-led infrastructure investor

1

Anchor investment to scale impact

IDB Invest and UK SIP back ImpactA's debt financing for infrastructure in energy, sustainable mobility, water and sanitation, and health across the region.

2

E&S risk management advisory

Guidance and oversight to strengthen ImpactA's environmental and social risk management capabilities.

3

ISSB gap assessment & action plan

Assessing alignment with ISSB sustainability disclosure standards and building a roadmap to close gaps.

4

Physical climate risk stress testing

Stress-testing the portfolio to understand exposure to physical climate risks.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Banco Promerica RD



FINANCING

Up to US\$80M package: a US\$20M senior loan, a US\$5M subordinated loan, and a US\$10M blended-finance loan via the Finland–LAC Climate Fund, alongside US\$45M mobilized from FMO, Finance in Motion, and Enabling Capital.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Strengthening management ahead of green growth

1

ISSB S1/S2 gap analysis

Advisory support to assess management capabilities against the ISSB's S1 and S2 disclosure standards.

2

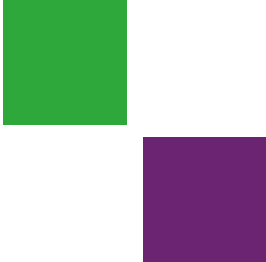
Disaster-risk assessment tools

Developing tools to assess economic losses from disasters and integrate disaster risk into the bank's operations.

3

Performance-based incentives

The blended-finance loan ties incentives to growth of the green portfolio and to ISSB S1/S2 disclosure milestones.



Insights from a financial institution benefiting from technical assistance

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