

EBRD GREEN CITIES



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Highest credit rating (AAA/Aaa)

Owned by 66 countries and 2 inter-governmental institutions (the EU and EIB)

Capital base of €30 billion

1991 Established

1992 Russia and 11 other members of the former Soviet Union join

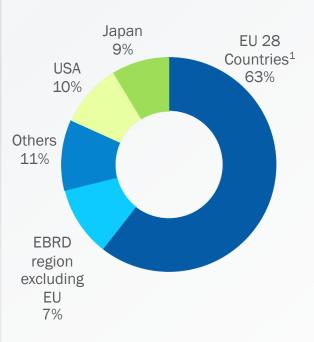
2007 Czech Republic first country

- /08 to "graduate"; Turkey becomes Country of Operations
- **2012** Starts investing in Egypt, Jordan, Morocco and Tunisia

2016 25th anniversary; China becomes 67th member

2017 Starts investing in Lebanon and the West Bank and Gaza

Shareholding structure



1. Includes European Community and European Investment Bank (EIB) each at 3%. Among other EU countries: France, Germany, Italy, and the UK each holds 8.6%

EBRD Green Cities





€5 billion framework to support cities to identify, benchmark, prioritise and invest in Green City measures to improve urban environmental performance through:





Delivery of strategy and policy support

Green City Action Plans (GCAP) Policy dialogue

Facilitating and stimulating Green City infrastructure investments

Urban Transport District Energy Solid Waste Renewable Energy Smart solutions Water & Wastewater Building Energy Efficiency Distribution network Street Lighting Climate Change Resilience Nature Based Solutions



Building capacity of city administrators and key stakeholders



Supporting access to green finance

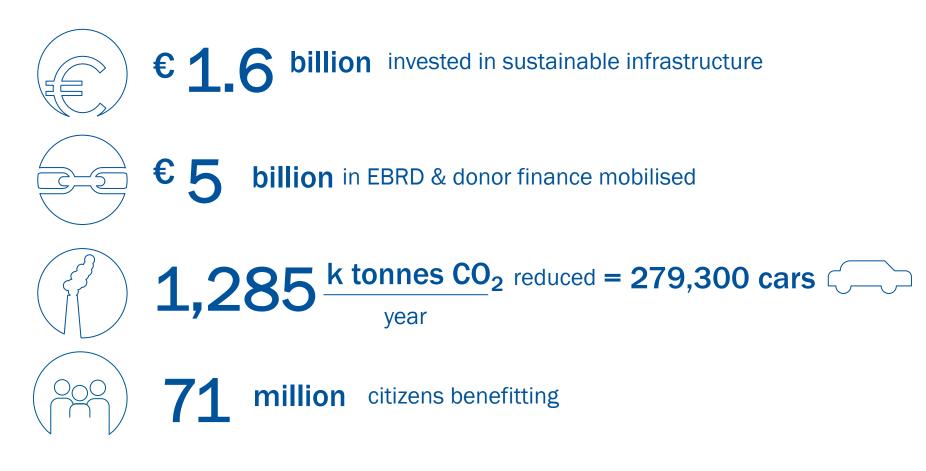
Green Cities







Since Nov 2016, under EBRD Green Cities:



Eligibility Criteria



In order to become a part of EBRD Green Cities, cities must meet the following criteria:

- Located in EBRD's Countries of Operation
- (2)

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- Population ≥ 50,000
- Conduct a Green City Action Plan
- (4)

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Initiate 'Trigger' Infrastructure Project

In one of the following sectors:

- Urban Transport
- District Energy
- Solid Waste
- Renewable Energy
- Smart solutions

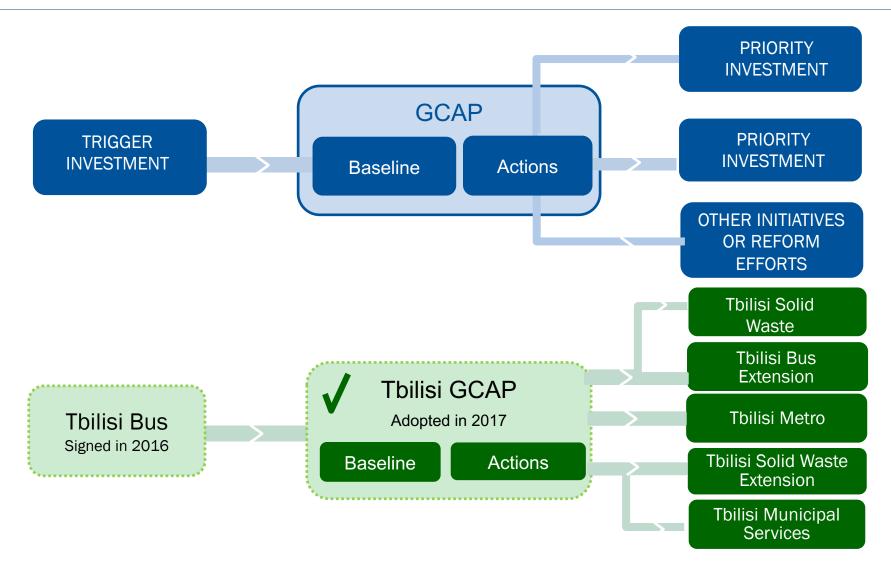
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Projects must target a 20% reduction in GHG emissions, energy or resource consumption, or pollution; or have significant climate resilience benefits

Green Investments & Policy Support





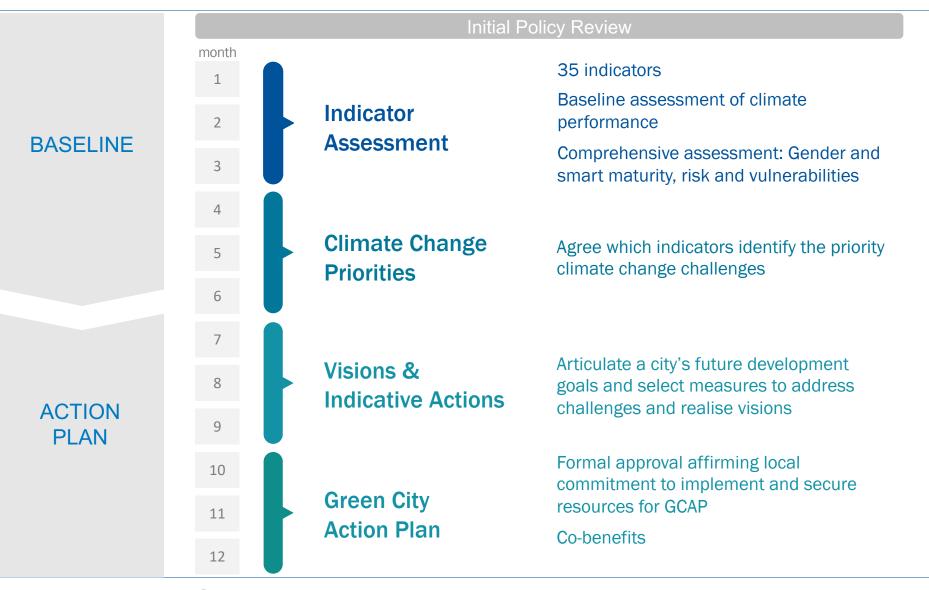
GCAPs: a Systematic Approach to Investments









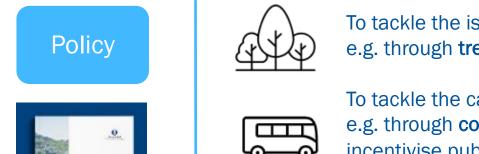


GCAPs: Policy Recommendations





In conjunction with the investment, **policies and actions** can be implemented to support the transition such as:



green office

To tackle the issue: e.g. through tree planting to clean up the air

To tackle the cause:



e.g. through congestion charges on private vehicles to incentivise public transport

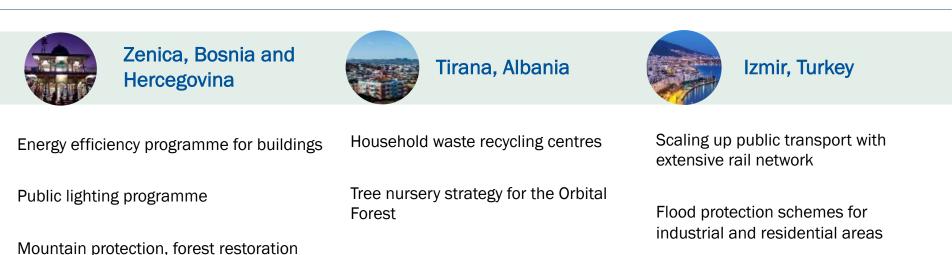
To support investments:



e.g. through land use policy to promote development along public transport routes

Completed GCAP actions examples





Commercial delivery model for pocket parks in residential blocks

Local renewable energy options study



Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

New sanitary landfills

and tree planting programme

Rehabilitation and replacement of the district heating network

Construction of energy efficient social housing apartments



Amman, Jordan

Establish green school buildings

Implement a SMART on-street parking system

Develop and deliver a Flood Resilience Strategy

City story: Tbilisi, Georgia



Tbilisi GCAP

- Adopted in Sep 2017
- Donor: the Czech Republic
- More than 70% of measures are being implemented ٠
- **Priority Environmental Challenges:**











Water Quality & Air Quality Availability

Land Use & Green Space Mitigation

Climate Adaptation

Green Cities Investments

Total EBRD Finance

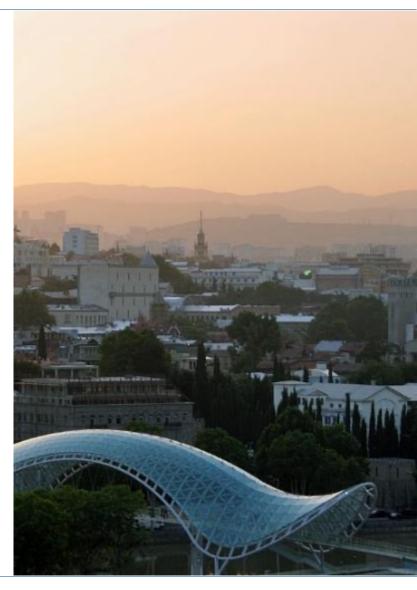
€ 148 million

CO₂ Savings

- **15,600** ton $CO_2 eq / yr$
- Tbilisi Solid Waste
- Tbilisi Bus extension
- Tbilisi Metro first project under the EBRD GrC-GCF facility
- Tbilisi Solid Waste Extension

Partnerships / Best Practice

- GCF co-finance
- Gender champion
- Several policy measures in MEI sector



Green Cities Case Study: Tbilisi Bus Extension, Georgia



EBRD Finance

€80 million

GHG Reduction

5,749ton CO₂ eq / yr

Supporting the City of Tbilisi in improvement and modernisation of bus operations in the City, through the purchase of a new bus fleet of up to 226 modern, low-floor, environmentally clean CNG buses.

- Follow on investment identified in the GCAP, adressing GHG emissions and air quality
- Increased ridership by approx 25% on new buses routes
- Improving accessibility and mobility in the City, as well as reliability, safety and efficiency of urban transport
- Promotion of gender equality via gender-smart mobility assessment and Inclusive Transport Strategy



SUMPs supported by EBRD



SUMPs

- Romania: Brasov, Constanta, Craiova, Iasi, Ploiesti, Cluj-Napoca, Timisoara, Bucharest
 Ilfov County (completed)
- **Pristina (**completed)
- Kherson, Ukraine (ongoing)
- **Timisoara**, Romania (SUMP update)

Public Transport Development Plans

- Developed as a sub-set of SUMPs
- □ Focused on public transport to identify gaps in service provision
- □ Often includes analysis on optimal routing, fleet and ticketing systems
- Tbilisi, Georgia (completed)
- Osh, Kyrgyz Republic (completed)
- Skopje, North Macedonia (ongoing)
- Balti, Moldova (ongoing)
- Dushanbe, Tajikistan (tendering)



GCAPs

- Provide an over-arching vision and goals through stakeholder engagement.
- Linked with environmental issues benchmarked against international standards
- Estimates GHG emission reduction.
- Short-term implementable and realistic actions (5-10 years) with indicative costs and benefits.
- Includes other urban infrastructure important for coherent urban planning. (For example, linking urban regeneration projects and developing new transport routes)

SUMPs (and Public Transport Development Plans)

- Provide understanding of long-term funding needs and sources for sustainable transport projects based on projections and scenarios.
- Includes more detailed assessment of larger scale infrastructure (such as urban rail)
- SUMPs can further improve the quality of sustainable transport projects,
- GCAPs can address environmental issues more holistically, and develop actionable implementation steps

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