

**Cities Alliance**

Cities Without Slums

# Fostering global multi-stakeholder partnerships for strengthened urban resilience

Interactive session on urban resilience and adaptation in Global  
Agendas

*Resilience Congress, ICLEI*

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# Who We Are

## Identity

The global partnership for poverty reduction and the promotion of cities in sustainable development.

## Members

**35 members** from local government associations, multilateral organisations, national governments, international NGOs, foundations, and knowledge institutions.

## Platform

A United Nations Multi-Donor Fund supported by an efficient, flexible grant-making mechanism with global reach, hosted by UNOPS.

# Vision, Mission and Strategic Objective

## Vision

- Provide **technical support and grants** to local and national actors to deliver policies and programmes that directly address urban poverty and gender inequality in cities;
- Be a leading agent for **new approaches to urban transformation** with a clear focus on **secondary cities** in rapidly urbanising economies; and
- Consistently leverage the collective expertise of our partnership to **catalyse new urban thinking and solutions** at a global level.

## Mission

To improve the lives of urban populations by delivering **integrated, citywide and innovative solutions** to urban poverty in the cities where it matters most.

## Objective

To improve the lives of **20 million** of the world's urban poor and empower women in more than **60 cities** across seven or more countries by **2021** as part of global efforts to implement the SDGs.

## **Cities Alliance: The Global Partnership for Cities**

### **Local Authorities**

CLGF ICLEI Metropolis UCLG C40

### **Governments**

Brazil Chile Ethiopia France Germany Ghana Philippines South Africa  
Sweden Switzerland United Kingdom United States

### **Non-Governmental Organisations**

The AVSI Foundation HFHI SDI WIEGO

### **Multi-lateral Organisations**

The World Bank UNCDF UN Environment UN-Habitat

### **Private Sector/Foundations**

Omidyar Network Ford Foundation

### **Universities, Research Centres and Knowledge Networks**

IHS IIED SDSN

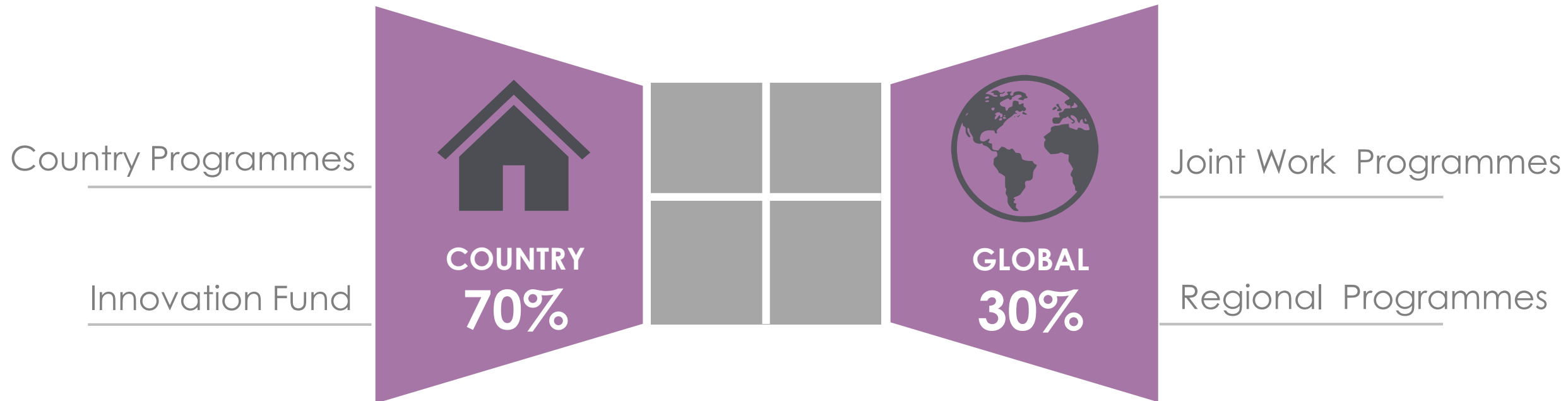
### **Associate Members**

Avina Foundation IADB UNDP UNISDR

**Hosted by UNOPS**

## The Business Model

The Cities Alliance manages and delivers its work programme through two distinct funding windows: an operational country/city window, and a normative global window.



# Country Window

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### National Level

1. National Urban Forum (stakeholder engagement and awareness raising)
2. National Urban Policies/ Urban strategies
3. Slum-Upgrading and Affordable Housing Framework

### City Level

1. Municipal Forums
2. City Development Strategies
3. City-to-city learning/ exchange
4. City Information Systems

### Community Level

1. Settlement profiling
2. Strengthening Petty Traders Associations
3. Community Development Funds
4. Small infrastructure projects such as solid waste collection

### Crosscutting: Long-Term Institutional Capacity Building

Curricula development and training on strategic urban planning, slum upgrading, inclusive national policies, gender-responsive public services, revenue management, solid waste management, and climate change planning with the support of national and international universities and think tanks.





## 4 Thematic Lenses and Joint Work Programmes



**Growth**



**Gender**



**Resilience**



**Migration**

## Type of Products



**Knowledge products and tools**  
derived from in-country lessons  
learned and based on demand



**Advocacy and policy** on  
emerging topics



**Dialogues** to share learnings and  
catalyse urban development at the  
global level

# Joint Work Programme: Resilient Cities

**JWP Vision:** Strong global partnerships and local initiatives mainstream resilience in long-term urban planning and guide investment in strategies that enhance urban inclusion and equity that place informality and the working urban poor at the center of city-wide solutions.

Members			Observers	Knowledge Partners
ICLEI	C40 Climate Leadership Group	100 Resilient Cities	ARUP	UCCRN
UN Habitat	UN Environment (UNEP)	United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction (UNISDR)	OECD	Overseas Development Institute (ODI)
World Bank	Inter-American Development Bank (IDB)	Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organising (WIEGO)	SECO	
GIZ	Slum Dwellers International (SDI)	Catholic Organisation for Relief and Development Aid (CORDAID)	Rockefeller Foundation	
TEST	World Resources Institute (WRI)	International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED)	AECOM	
PVFT	IHS	Global Facility for Disaster Reduction and Recovery (GFDRR)		



# Joint Work Programme: Resilient Cities *Projects*

## Facilitating investment in transformative and inclusive urban resilience actions

### ICLEI

- [Transformative Action Programs \(TAP\)](#)
- Building capacity of cities to develop feasible, inclusive and bankable resilience projects
- Connected projects with potential funders and implementation partners

## Technical Assistance for City-Level Climate Action Planning

### C40

- Further development and application of the Climate Action for Sustainability (CURB) Tool
- Cities develop their capacity to meet commitments for GHG reductions and develop city climate action reports
- Application in Accra, Dakar, Dhaka, Quezon City, Quito and Santiago

## Scaling the Urban Community Resilience Assessment (UCRA) in Informal Settlements

### WRI with 100RC

- Neighborhood level resilience assessments carried out in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Surat, India; Semarang, Indonesia
- Identification of project ideas for neighbourhood resilience and integrating into city-wide resilience strategies
- Lessons learned publication forthcoming

## Implementing Paris and SDG11: the case for urban resilience and adaptation

### C40, ICLEI and Slum Dwellers International

- Building the business case for adaptation in cities
- Advocacy for adaptation that benefits all inhabitants, especially the most vulnerable
- Regional Forum held in Africa; one forthcoming in Asia

# Joint Work Programme: Cities in the Global Agendas



## Knowledge products & tools

Derived from in-country lessons learned and based on needs of the intergovernmental process and of JWP members' engagement in it



## Advocacy and Policy

A stand alone SDG for cities  
Value of multi-level governance and multi-stakeholder partnerships  
Attention to informality

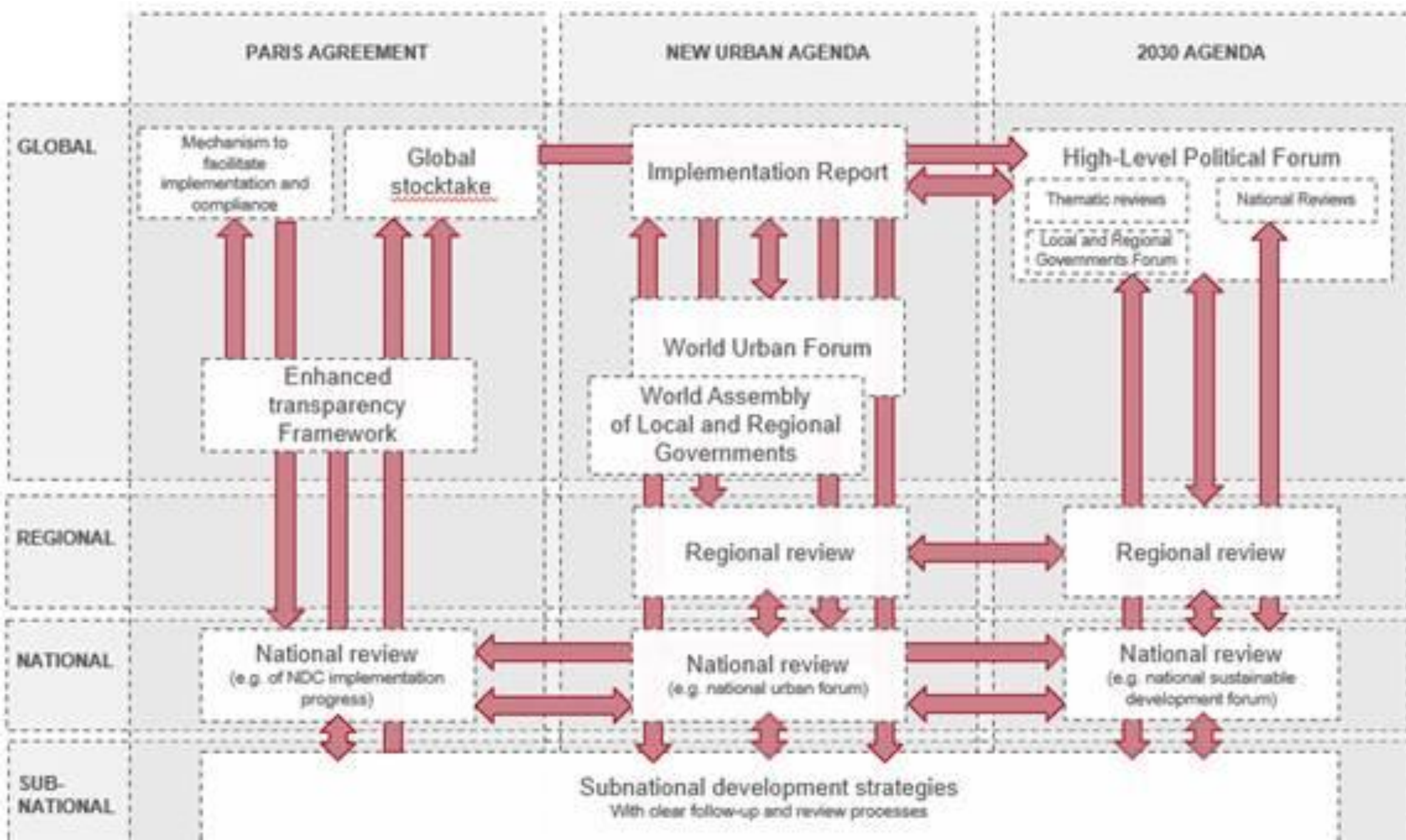


## Dialogue

Increased coordination in support of a common agenda  
Active engagement in major events along the processes

Established in 2014 to elaborate and deliver a common set of priority messages to inform and influence the Post-2015 Agenda in preparation for Habitat III

Agenda (date of agreement)	Scope of agreement	Key relevance for urban development and governance
<b>Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (March 2015)</b>	Global agreement for reducing disaster risks in all countries and at all levels	Rapid urbanisation identified as a key underlying risk factor for disasters. Promotes shift from disaster response to disaster risk reduction among national and local governments. Strong on importance of local governments for this – but weak on local governance for DRR including civil society.
<b>Addis Ababa Action Agenda (July 2015)</b>	Global agreement arising from the International Conference on Financing for Development	General comments on importance of local actors and recognises the need for strengthening capacities of municipal and local governments. Commitment to “support” local governments to “mobilize revenues as appropriate”. But little on how to get finance to support local governments addressing these commitments.
<b>Transforming our world: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development (September 2015)</b>	Global agreement adopted by 193 governments that includes the universal and indivisible 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)	SDG11 speaks explicitly to making cities “inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable”. Extensive reference to universal provision of basic services in other SDGs which will require substantial efforts in cities. Equality and governance are also stressed. Focus on national goals and national monitoring with insufficient recognition of key roles of local government and urban civil society in addressing most of the SDGs, despite the sustained engagement of both local government networks and associations and civil society representatives throughout the inter-governmental negotiation process.
<b>The Paris Agreement (December 2015)</b>	Global agreement under UN Framework Convention on Climate Change: signed by 195 and ratified by 170 member states	“Cities and subnational authorities” as one among many non-Party stakeholders with no reference to their specific roles, responsibilities, capacities and need for support. But it has encouraged cities to develop specific agendas for action.
<b>The World Humanitarian Summit (May 2016)</b>	Not an agreement, but a summit attended by representatives of 180 member states; with more than 3,500 commitments to action generated	Each of the five agreed ‘core responsibilities’ has relevance for urban areas, and commitments were made by professional associations, NGOs and networks of local authorities to address these in towns and cities. But urban governments were not well represented, and their key roles were not discussed extensively.
<b>The New Urban Agenda (October 2016)</b>	Global agenda adopted at UN Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development (Habitat III)	Intended as the global guideline for sustainable urban development for 20 years. But little coherence with the other agreements and little buy-in from the organisations seeking to implement them. Limited recognition of local governments or civil society driving change. Extensive mention of sub-national and local governments but mainly as implementers of national policies.



# Recommendations

- Use existing reporting systems (HLPF/Talanoa)
- Support scale up efforts to harmonize indicators and methodologies
- Data collection: analyse, recording, learning
- Enabling Environment : Evidence based policy changes
- Institutionalise the engagement of urban stakeholders
- Quito implementation Plan - 70 initiatives / 23 1. million USD
- Synergetic follow up and Review: NUA QR – VNRs? Urban SDGs?



# Call for best practices, **Cities Alliance** beyond SDG11


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- Local reporting feeds into regional, national and global FuR processes of one or more of the global sustainability agendas.
- Integrated approach by informing the FuR progress of not just one, but two or more global sustainability agendas.
- Emphasis on partnership between different local actors and local and regional governments.
- monitoring system in place on how its FuR engagement will influence and improve decision- and policy-making.
- How to institutionalise its approach.
- Approach can be replicated and/or scaled up

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**Call for Best Practices**

**BEYOND SDG 11**  
Integrated follow-up and review approaches to urban sustainability



Are you a local actor working on the follow-up and review of the global sustainability agendas?

Do you have a best practice to share?

Cities Alliance will give you the chance to share it at a global level.

**The call at a glance**

Cities Alliance is launching a call for best practices that take an integrated approach to the Follow-up and Review process for the global sustainability agendas at the local level. We are looking for global experiences that show how the global sustainability agendas are translated in line with the realities and needs of local actors.

The three best practices will be showcased at events linked to the UN High Level Political Forum on Sustainable Development (HLPF) in New York 16-18 July 2018, and the five best featured in a publication.

**Why follow-up and review?**

Cities and local actors are driving development. This has been widely acknowledged through a dedicated SDG11 on Cities and Human Settlements in the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and other major global sustainability agendas.

These agendas need to be localised, not only in terms of implementation, but also in the Follow-Up and Review. The data that local stakeholders collect must feed into the reporting on the global agendas at the national and global level. This reporting should go beyond SDG11; integrated approaches are needed that address the urban dimensions of all SDGs and across various global agendas.

**Who can participate?**

Local and regional governments, civil society and/ or private sector from any city or country who are engaging in the FuR processes of the 2030 Agenda, the New Urban Agenda, the Paris Agreement on Climate Change or the Sendai Framework at the local level are invited to apply.

**Why participate?**

- Present your project to a global audience in activities linked to the UN HLPF in New York;
- Receive wide visibility through the Cities Alliance's dissemination channels;
- Be a case study in a globally-disseminated publication to inspire other local actors; and
- Connect with a range of urban actors and establish new partnerships.

**How to participate?**

1. Visit <http://www.citiesalliance.org> for more information and the application forms.
2. Fill out the application form in English, French, Spanish, or Portuguese.
3. Apply by midnight, 21 May 2018 CET.

For more information, contact [beyondSDG11@citiesalliance.org](mailto:beyondSDG11@citiesalliance.org)

Nueva publicación

## Segundo informe anual sobre el progreso y los desafíos regionales de la Agenda 2030 para el Desarrollo Sostenible en América Latina y el Caribe



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América Latina y el Caribe cumple dos años trabajando en el marco del *Foro de los países de América Latina y el Caribe sobre el Desarrollo Sostenible* para forjar un enfoque regional, compartido entre los países y destinado a cimentar una perspectiva propia para la implementación de la Agenda 2030. El informe anual sobre el

## Regional commissions

- Crucial link between the global level and national and sub-national levels
- Regional Forums
- Peer learning
- Guidelines

Search across NDC Content for all countries 🔍

<p>No poverty</p> <p>1 </p>	<p>Zero hunger</p> <p>2 </p>	<p>Good health and well-being</p> <p>3 </p>
<p>Quality education</p> <p>4 </p>	<p>Gender equality</p> <p>5 </p>	<p>Clean water and sanitation</p> <p>6 </p>
<p>Affordable and clean energy</p> <p>7 </p>	<p>Decent work and economic growth</p> <p>8 </p>	<p>Industry, innovation and infrastructure</p> <p>9 </p>
<p>Reduced inequalities</p> <p>10 </p>	<p>Sustainable cities and communities</p> <p>11 </p>	<p>Responsible consumption and production</p> <p>12 </p>
<p>Climate action</p> <p>13 </p>	<p>Life below water</p> <p>14 </p>	<p>Life on land</p> <p>15 </p>



Overview

"Ghana's emission reduction goal is to unconditionally lower its GHG emissions by 73.95MtCO<sub>2</sub>e 2 by 2030." 15 percent relative to a business-as-usual (BAU) scenario emission of

Mitigation contribution

Target type  
Baseline scenario target

Target year  
2030  
"Time of implementation of emission reduction programmes is up to 2030 subject to review in 2025."

GHG Target

"The following INDC policy actions will be implemented to achieve the mitigation goals... Scale up renewable energy penetration by 10% by 2030."

Non-GHG Target

Document

NDC (EN)

Explore linkages between NDCs and SDGs

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e.g. "reduce emissions by 37%" 🔍

Sectors	INDC Policy Actions	No. of Programme of Actions
Energy	Scale up renewable energy penetration by 10% by 2030	5
	Promote clean rural households lighting	1
	Expand the adoption of market-based cleaner cooking solutions	2
	Double energy efficiency improvement to 20% in power plants	1
Transport	Scale up sustainable mass transportation	1
AFOLU	Promote Sustainable utilization of forest resources through REDD+	5
Waste	Adopt alternative urban solid waste management	3
Industry		1
	Double energy efficiency improvement to 20% in industrial facilities	
Green Cooling Africa Initiative		1



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country programme framework resilient  
Partnerships strategic capacities partners members innovation communications needs country gaps technical coherence development learning cooperation tools  
AFRICA aligned collaboration enable advocacy knowledge

# Thank You

