GREEN GROWTH = CLIMATE RESILIENCE
The Korea Green Growth Trust Fund (KGGTF) strengthens cooperation between the Republic of Korea and the World Bank Group to support inclusive sustainable development. The Trust Fund oversees management of all programs and projects, including Korea Green Growth Partnership (KGGP) knowledge programs and exchanges with the World Bank Group and its client countries.

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WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE DO

The Korea Green Growth Trust Fund (KGGTF) is a partnership between the World Bank Group (WBG) and the Republic of Korea (RoK). Our ultimate goal is to support countries in their efforts to design, plan, and implement Green Growth strategies and investments. Our unique approach provides countries with access to the experiences of policy makers and Green Growth technical practitioners. These experts, from countries such as RoK, share know-how for developing healthy economies without sacrificing environmental protection and climate-change resilience. The KGGTF seeks to strengthen and expand the World Bank’s green, climate change investment portfolio by sharing evidence-based and practical knowledge with WBG staff, WBG client countries, and other partners.
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GREEN GROWTH = ECONOMIC GROWTH
The Korea Green Growth Trust Fund (KGGTF) is a partnership between the Republic of Korea (RoK) and the World Bank Group (WBG) to support countries interested in designing, planning, and implementing Green Growth strategies and investments. The KGGTF seeks to strengthen and expand the World Bank’s green, climate change investment portfolio by sharing evidence-based and practical knowledge with WBG staff, WBG client countries, and other interested parties. In doing so, the Trust Fund is setting an example around the world for how cities and regions can benefit economically, socially, and environmentally from green investment and create sustainable futures through Green Growth.

Our collaboration emphasizes the importance of on-the-ground action and the critical role that knowledge exchange plays in supporting the evolution of Green Growth programs—from ideas to implementation. Since its inception in 2011, the KGGTF has provided financial and technical assistance for 80 programs in 48 countries.

Beyond supporting brick and mortar projects, the KGGTF goes deeper, creating a global network of Green Growth experts who share ideas and experiences, and are making implementation more viable and effective. For example, we’ve hosted or
participated in more than 82 knowledge and learning activities, and reached approximately 3,200 people. This means we’ve created critical practitioner networks across 30 countries.

The WBG and RoK share a common vision: Economic growth, while vital, is not all that matters for people’s well-being. Ultimately, inclusive Green Growth is about improving lives. Along with its traditional role of providing development financing to its client countries, the World Bank Group is becoming a solutions bank for development know-how, not only creating knowledge but also connecting countries that have knowledge and experience with those seeking it. Through its partnership with the RoK, the WBG hopes to promote Green Growth throughout its lending programs and operations, including developing a knowledge base and building WBG staff capacity to promote and implement Green Growth investments.

There is momentum behind Green Growth around the world. How do we know this? We’ve seen a demand for more Green Growth technical engagement as well as increased lending and investment. Based on this and our successes over the last two years, at the end of 2015, the Ministry of Strategy and Finance of South Korea increased the KGGTF by 120 percent over the next four years to a total of US$88 million for Green Growth programs through 2021 in the urban, transport, ICT, energy, environment, water, and climate sectors. With this replenishment, we look forward to scaling up and meeting increased demands for environmentally sustainable, socially inclusive, and economically beneficial Green Growth.
In 2008 the Republic of Korea (RoK) committed to an environmentally sustainable national economic growth strategy. The RoK’s Green Growth approach promotes broad prosperity while making it more resilient to economic shocks and natural disasters. South Korea’s approach reduces carbon footprints and preserves environmental resources for future generations. But the key to the RoK’s Green Growth success is that it is about people first and foremost, about passion, and about partnerships.

South Korea’s Green Growth program was, in part, a response to the 2008 financial crisis. It aimed to improve the RoK’s resilience to economic fluctuations and to address the country’s long-standing dependence on energy imports. South Korean policy makers could also see that in the long term, the management of natural resources, especially in the face of climate change, would be critical to the well-being of the RoK’s economy, as well as its people.

Since 2008 South Korean Green Growth initiatives in urban and housing development, transport, water and sanitation, and waste management have created hundreds of thousands of jobs cleaning up toxic rivers and landfill sites, reducing municipal waste and greenhouse gas emissions, restructuring public transit systems, and even building new towns powered by renewable energy. The application of advanced information and communication technologies has been critical to enabling many of these achievements.
Many countries face similar challenges, and South Korea’s commitment to partnering with other countries to achieve Green Growth results continues to be strong. This is why the RoK, in partnership with the World Bank Group (WBG), created the Korea Green Growth Trust Fund (KGGTF) in 2011 to support WBG client countries in delivering Green Growth initiatives, particularly by leveraging and focusing on sharing technical Green Growth implementation experiences. The WBG-managed KGGTF has worked with other organizations and agencies to host 82 knowledge-sharing and capacity-building programs for more than 30 countries. Based on strong performance, as well as increasing demand for on-the-ground collaborative development programs, the South Korean government decided to replenish the KGGTF at the end of 2015. Our partnership now offers a total of US$88 million through 2021 for Green Growth programs in the urban, transport, ICT, energy, environment, water, and climate sectors. The partnership connects countries with South Korean and WBG Green Growth experts. Client countries of course need to tailor strategies to their national circumstances, but these exchanges allow WBG clients to learn about successes from a country that, until recently, was among the poorest in the world.

For example, partnerships with the KGGTF in FY15 supported the Lebanese government as it analyzed Beirut’s enormous congestion problem and chose a mass transport solution. In Mexico, the KGGTF worked with city planners to develop a scenario analysis tool for urban planning, and to adopt innovative financial incentives to spur urban housing programs.

In Sub-Saharan Africa, KGGTF partners worked with city authorities to analyze the environmental impact of rapid urbanization, improve the safety of streets, and train solid waste managers to make better decisions.

In a number of countries, knowledge exchanges initiated by the KGGTF will move into action in 2016, with policy makers and sector specialists implementing solutions learned through the KGGTF. These include ICT and smart-city initiatives in India, transport sector improvements in Georgia and Poland, and improved urban planning in Turkey.

The Ministry of Strategy and Finance in South Korea looks forward to the next phase of the KGGTF’s activities and to nurturing existing Green Growth partnerships.

We are pleased to see that the KGGTF is also helping to embed a Green Growth agenda into the World Bank Group’s operational model—as demonstrated by new, large lending initiatives with Lebanon and Mexico. In Lebanon, the knowledge partnership with the KGGTF led to a US$200 million WBG lending project to finance a bus rapid transit system. In Mexico, following a KGGTF knowledge exchange, the World Bank approved another US$200 million in financing for affordable housing renovation programs in inner cities. Together, the South Korean Government and the World Bank Group can influence Green Growth thinking in many of the countries the KGGTF has reached, and beyond.

“Being in Korea and meeting with transportation officials was good exposure. We’ll examine how far we can go with adopting Korea’s strategy. If it is possible here, it can be possible anywhere.”

BHISHMADEB DASGUPTA, MANAGING DIRECTOR, CALCUTTA STATE TRANSPORT CORPORATION

“One of the early findings from KGGTF involvement is that a small seed fund can go far in creating major project shifts.”

ZIAD NAKAT, SENIOR TRANSPORT SPECIALIST, WORLD BANK’S TRANSPORT AND ICT GLOBAL PRACTICE
A FORMULA THAT WORKS

The Korea Green Growth Trust Fund was created in 2011 in partnership between the Republic of Korea and the World Bank Group to support client countries as they shift to a green development path. Both partners share a common goal to reduce poverty and promote shared economic prosperity in an environmentally responsible and socially inclusive way.

The Trust Fund finances on-the-ground programs as well as knowledge exchange activities.

To date the WBG-managed KGGTF has approved 80 programs totaling approximately US$41 million in the urban, transport, information and communication technology, energy, environment, water, and climate sectors.

The KGGTF has a formula that works. By utilizing South Korea’s experiences, expertise, and investments, the KGGTF finances and facilitates the sharing of Green Growth technical know-how in an effort to support the WBG, International Finance Corporation (IFC), and client country project design and investment.

KGGTF’s emphasis is on implementing economic pathways and solutions that integrate multi-sector needs, technological innovation, social inclusion, and Green Growth approaches. KGGTF leverages the real-world experience of policy makers and Green Growth technical practitioners to integrate Green Growth concepts into investment decisions.

In fact, 24 out of the 80 grant activities mentioned before have supported WBG lending operations linked to US$5.4 billion, pairing Green Growth principles with sustainable development. Based on strong performance, as well as increasing demand for collaborative development implementation programs, our fund was replenished at the end of 2015 and has grown to a US$88 million World Bank Group program through 2021.
**PROGRAM MAP**

### Global
- Capacity Building for Leaders in Energy Efficient Urban Transport Planning
- Low-Carbon Green City Planning
- Infrastructure Resilience and Robust Decision-making
- Capacity Building for Green Urban Growth
- Training Hub—Transportation for Green Growth
- City Credit Worthiness Academy and City Climate Planner Certification Program
- Unlocking Data Innovations for Smarter Urban Transport and Greener Growth
- An Integrated Approach to Urban Sustainable Planning in the World Bank Learning Program
- Green Smart City Development With Citizen Participation (India, Tunisia)
- Solid Waste Management Policies and Technologies (Benin)
- Quantifying Tradeoffs between Water and Energy Investments (Morocco)
- Civic Innovations: Solving Old Problems in New Ways (Green Growth Hackathon) (Mongolia)

### Africa
- **REGIONAL**
  - Africa Sustainable Transport Forum (Sub-Saharan Africa)
  - Streets as Drivers of Green Growth and Urban Prosperity (Sub-Saharan Africa)
  - Developing Skills to Support Transport and Logistics in Sub-Saharan Africa (Uganda)

### Middle East and North Africa
- **GLOBAL**
  - Green Cities and Low-Carbon Industries Initiative (Sub-Saharan Africa)
  - Negawatt Challenge for Energy-Efficiency (Sub-Saharan Africa)
  - West Africa Fishery Partnership for Competitiveness and Sustainability (West Africa)
  - Greener Cement Industries (Sub-Saharan Africa)
- **MUNICIPAL**
  - Secondary Cities Program (Rwanda)
  - Enhancing Green Urban Development (Uganda, Tanzania, and South Africa)

### Europe and Central Asia
- **NATIONAL**
  - Secondary Cities Program (Rwanda)
  - Enhancing Green Urban Development (Uganda, Tanzania, and South Africa)
- **MUNICIPAL**
  - TA to Promote Integrated Green Urban Planning in Addis Ababa (Ethiopia)
  - Improving Solid Waste Service Delivery in African Cities
  - TA to Promote Solid Waste Management and Urban Greenery (Ethiopia)
  - Real-Time Urban Flood Risk Management and Decision-Support Tool for Bamako Greater Area (Mali)

### Middle East and North Africa
- **GROWTH**
  - Cleaner Production for Companies (Pakistan, Egypt)
  - Promoting Climate Resilience for Roads (Morocco)
  - Smart Technology and Energy-Efficient Production (Egypt)
  - Air and Water Pollution Management Program (Egypt)
- **MUNICIPAL**
  - Greater Beirut Urban Transport Project (Lebanon)
  - Enhancing Green Growth in Cairo (Egypt)
  - Enhancing Green Growth in the Eastern Mediterranean (Egypt)

### South Asia
- **REGIONAL**
  - Smart Card Integration for Better-Connected Public Transport Systems (India)
  - Urban Public Spaces as a Transformative Instrument for Inclusive Green Growth in South Asian Cities
  - Greening Freight Transport and Logistics (Georgia)
  - Innovative and Green Growth for Rural Kosovo: Innovation and Scoping
  - Moving Toward Green Urban Development of Cities in Kyrgyz Republic
  - Development of a National Industrial Energy Management Program (Uzbekistan)
  - Pilot Green Transport Solutions for Sub National Governments (Poland)
  - Sustainable Urban Transport for the City of Kyiv (Ukraine)
  - Developing Growth Strategies for Emerging Metropolitan Municipalities (Turkey)
  - Developing Integrated, Green Solutions for Municipal Solid Waste Management (Kazakhstan)
  - Energy Efficiency Transformation of Urban Heating in Chisinau (Moldova)
  - Implementing Green Solutions for Waste Management in LAC Region (Argentina)
  - Greening Cities through a Water-Centric Urban Planning Approach (Panama, Uruguay)
- **NATIONAL**
  - Enhancing Urban Mobility Using Big Data Analytics (Philippines and Indonesia)
  - Energizing Green Cities: Planning, Enabling, and Managing the Transition to a Low-Carbon Future (Vietnam, Indonesia)
  - Promoting Green Growth in Industrial Zones (Vietnam)
  - Scaling Up Implementation of Green Growth Priorities (Vietnam)
  - Affordable and Resilient Housing and Urban Land Use Planning (Vanuatu)

### East Asia and Pacific
- **REGIONAL**
  - Improving Urban Mobility Using Big Data Analytics (Philippines and Indonesia)
  - Achieving Green Growth Through Green Transport ICT (Philippines)
  - Sustainable Urban Growth Analytics (Indonesia)
  - Implementing Green Solutions for Waste Management in LAC Region (Argentina)
  - Greening Cities through a Water-Centric Urban Planning Approach (Panama, Uruguay)
- **NATIONAL**
  - Urban and Housing Programmatic Approach (Mexico)
  - Instruments for Urban Redevelopment (Mexico)
  - Strengthening Capacity for Integrated Solid Waste Management (Mexico)
  - Inner City Affordable Housing Program (Mexico)
  - Investments in Environmental Management and Green Growth (Peru)
  - Variable Renewable Energy Integration to Support Green Growth (Haiti)
  - Tackling Power Sector Barriers for Green Growth (Honduras)
- **MUNICIPAL**
  - Green Vision for the Rio de Janeiro Metropolitan Region (Brazil)
  - 6C Central America Urbanization Review (Panama)
  - Rio Low-Carbon City Development Program (Brazil)

### Latin America and Caribbean
- **REGIONAL**
  - Regional Resource Recovery and Recycling
- **NATIONAL**
  - Promoting Green Growth in the East Asia and Pacific Region
  - Metro Manila Citywide Slum Upgrading Project (Philippines)
  - Inclusive Green Growth for Cities in the East Asia and Pacific Region
  - Access to Safe Water and Basic Sanitation (Philippines)
The World Bank Group (WBG) offers state-of-the-art development knowledge from around the globe to its clients. And the Republic of Korea (RoK) is eager to share what it has learned from its successful Green Growth strategies, which combine development goals with the benefits of a green economy in transportation, urban planning, water and sanitation, and other sectors.

South Korea learned valuable lessons in sustainable economic development through its journey from a low-income country in the 1960s to one of the most dynamic emerging economies in the world. When former South Korean president Lee Myung-bak took office in 2008, he proclaimed “Low Carbon, Green Growth” as the Republic of Korea’s new national vision. The most important driver of this vision was recognition that high levels of carbon-dependent economic growth were not sustainable—that the country had to shift from quantity-oriented, fossil fuel-dependent growth to quality-oriented growth, with an emphasis on energy independence and sustainability through the use of new and renewable energy resources.

Recognizing their common vision, the WBG and the RoK partnered to create the KGGTF in 2013 to foster the implementation of Green Growth programs around the world. The KGGTF is funded by the Ministry of Strategy and Finance of South Korea and managed by the WBG.

Through this innovative partnership, RoK contributes to the World Bank Group’s Green Growth investment programs. The objective is to increase and share technical and operational Green Growth knowledge and lessons learned. The end result: The RoK and WBG are inspiring behavioral change and building the capacity of policy makers and institutions. Our successes, combined with an increased global demand for Green Growth technical engagement, lending, and investment, prompted the Ministry of Strategy and Finance at the end of 2015 to increase the KGGTF by 120 percent over the next four years to a total of US$88 million through 2021 for Green Growth programs in urban, transport, information and communication technology, energy, environment, water, and climate sectors. With this replenishment, we look forward to scaling up; meeting increased demands for environmentally sustainable; socially inclusive, and economically beneficial Green Growth; and helping to create a sustainable future.

SUCCESS STORY
In Sub-Saharan Africa, where rapid urbanization is propelling a rapid increase in waste generation, The Korea Green Growth Trust Fund (KGGTF) and local waste officials are partnering to strengthen the skills of solid waste managers who want to combine solid waste management (SWM) practices and Green Growth goals. The KGGTF is funding key knowledge and capacity-building initiatives, including the creation of SWM policy papers, capacity-building workshops, and study tours for technical SWM personnel from around the globe.
**SUCCESS STORY**

Korea Green Growth Trust Fund (KGGTF) programs are well poised to help meet new COP21 goals for climate change mitigation and adaptation. For example, in Honduras, the government has set a renewable energy target at 80 percent by 2022. One of the poorest countries in the Latin America and Caribbean region, Honduras hopes to boost its economy, increase global competitiveness, and smooth out dramatic income inequalities, in part, by increasing energy capacity and bringing down the cost of energy. A US$450,000 World Bank Group KGGTF-funded Green Growth program there aims to identify the primary barriers to economic growth in the power sector, design environmentally friendly solutions for overcoming those barriers, and shift the current development pattern. Research, along with capacity building and knowledge sharing from the Republic of Korea and other countries, will inform which tools and technologies to include in Honduras’ Green Growth strategy. This creates a successful model to emulate as developed countries around the world prepare to support renewable energy programs after COP21.

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**PROGRAM CRITERIA**

The Korea Green Growth Trust Fund (KGGTF) supports results-driven programs that combine development goals with environmental and socio-economic sustainability. We call this Green Growth in action. And we have collaborated with the donor, the Ministry of Strategy and Finance in the Republic of Korea, to create clear governance that guides the selection of criteria in a transparent manner. If you are with a World Bank Group (WBG) or International Finance Corporation office interested in applying, you can find more detailed information on our website.

**BELOW IS A SNAPSHOT OF WHAT WE ARE LOOKING FOR.**

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FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

Implementation Rate
Implementation rate (disbursement + commitments / allocation) in 2015 increased to 57%, which is higher than the usual 20–30%.

In addition, the increase in implementation rate from 2014 to 2015 (18%) is larger than it was previous year (17%) even though the number of programs grew. Client’s uptake of genre growth concept gradually reflects on the program implementation.

Distribution by Scales
In terms of scale, the largest category of programs was municipal, at 33%, followed by national, at 32%.

Distribution by Regions
The two most active regions for KGGTF programs are South Asia Region (SAR) and Africa to date. Note that global programs also play a major role.

Distribution by Sectors
In terms of sector, the largest category of programs was urban, at 46%. Transport and energy accounted for 24% and 11% respectively.

Implementation Rate

Distribution by Regions

Distribution by Sectors
We’ve found that knowledge sharing and network building are an integral part of Green Growth implementation, and part of what makes the Korea Green Growth Partnership and Trust Fund unique.

World Bank Group (WBG) clients interested in Green Growth development and green infrastructure investment weren’t getting adequate opportunities to connect and engage with leading technical and policy experts. This inhibited their ability to learn from the successes and failures of other countries.

Seeing this as an opportunity, the Korea Green Growth Trust Fund (KGGTF) of the WBG now works and engages with client countries to define and identify Green Growth opportunities, and in the process fosters communication among a network of development experts who are interested in a sustainable future and green investment. Through knowledge and learning activities such as workshops, study visits, rapid responses, and conferences, these Green Growth experts focus on building capacity for design, planning, and implementation of Green Growth concepts.

“It has been a pleasure for me to come to Seoul and start exploiting the enormous potential of knowledge, experience and other resources.”

MATHEWOS ASFAW, GENERAL MANAGER AND CHIEF ARCHITECT PLANNER, ADDIS ABABA CITY PLANNING PROJECT OFFICE
KGGP knowledge activities are organized around the following three pillars:

1. **KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTS**

   **GOAL**
   To share Green Growth implementation lessons from model countries and KGGTF clients with clients and World Bank Group staff

   **EXAMPLES**
   Annual progress reports, knowledge notes, and case study videos produced by KGGP and technical experts

2. **KNOWLEDGE PROMOTION AND FACILITATION**

   **GOAL**
   To orchestrate networking among Green Growth professionals, helping them to explore potential collaborations. And to promote a Green Growth paradigm, within and outside of the WBG, by sharing information on key Green Growth issues and challenges

   **EXAMPLES**
   Korea Green Innovation Days—the KGGP’s annual flagship event, which brings together donors, the WBG, and clients to showcase program progress and lessons learned; brown bag lunches; and the KGGP Community of Practice—a group of people interested in Green Growth who utilize network technologies to increase communication, collaboration, and technical and operational support

3. **TECHNICAL AND OPERATIONAL SUPPORT**

   **GOAL**
   To support the WBG staff (the task manager of a program and the team leader) and their clients by providing just-in-time advice and rapid response study visits

   **EXAMPLES**
   Rapid response consultations and knowledge exchange study visits—both are innovative knowledge-sharing experiences scheduled on-demand to foster partnerships and the understanding of specific issues in depth

For example, in the technical and operational support category, the KGGP brought together clients in Sub-Saharan Africa looking into cleaner, more efficient solid waste management and South Korean officials and businesses that have made huge strides with similar programs.

To see how we do this step-by-step, see Guatemala’s eco-industrial park study visit story on page 34. Without these knowledge exchange activities, program outreach and implementation would be harder to achieve.
Guatemala’s Eco-Industrial Park Knowledge Exchange

On September 17, 2014, a team of Guatemalan Green Growth experts flew to Korea to learn from Korea’s experience with Eco-Industrial Parks (EIPs).

The objective
To engage with Korean counterparts and explore potential partnerships for implementing a Guatemalan project called “Using ICT to Increase Green Competitiveness in Guatemala.”

More broadly, the trip was designed to generate knowledge exchange between Guatemalan officials and Korean agencies and organizations about clean production policy, technology, and innovation for small- and medium-sized enterprises.

Global Perspectives on EIPs
KICOX shared lessons learned in Bangladesh about low-carbon industrial zones, and in Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, and the UAE about developing policy tools for institutionalization and cluster planning.

Showcasing the Ulsan EIP
The delegation witnessed emblematic Korean projects, including an EIP industrial symbiosis waste-to-energy technology, and the Ulsan Steam Highway project.

Attracting Business Partners
The Korea Industrial Complex Corporation (KICOX) shared its experience with creating financial and innovative partnerships associated with industrial parks.

Collaborating with the Tech and Energy Sectors in Korea
A site visit to the APP Center, an incubator for software development and Korean tech startups, provided insight on how to effectively scale up and face challenges associated with a new creative economy. Dinner that night was with the Korea Energy Agency (KEA).

A History Lesson
The delegation learned about the early stages of Korea’s industrial park development and visited Gyeonggi EIP, where they could see symbiosis projects.

Learning From Past Mistakes
The Science and Technology Policy Institute shared other countries’ experiences adopting the Korean development path. Later, at the National Institute of Environmental Human Resources Development (NIEHRD), the delegation heard about training for policy development.

Finding Technical Assistance
The Guatemalan delegation met with small- and medium-sized corporations, and how to generate data that can help private sector development and attract investment.

Supporting Small- and Medium-Sized Enterprises
The Government of Guatemala reinforced its interest in working on a practical plan for encouraging innovation and industrial development.

Guatemalan delegates learned about Ulsan and how as an emblematic Korean project, it is a hub for waste-to-energy technology, and the Ulsan Steam Highway project.

TaKeway
Guatemalan policy makers undertook a significant shift in planning, moving from a balanced growth strategy to efficiency strategies by using lessons from Korea’s past.

TaKeway
Guatemalan got a new perspective on how the next wave of industrial-related policy should be to creative economies. This prompted the delegation to think about creative, tech-based solutions. Meeting with KEA was a good opportunity to talk about the application of new technologies in a Guatemalan context.

TaKeway
It became clear that KICOX plays a key role in studying planning, and promoting investments in new smart technologies and in facilitating negotiations among various stakeholders. The delegation learned about Ulsan and how as an industrial base it presented favorable conditions for EIP development.

TaKeway
The Guatemalan delegation learned the basics on how to market EIPs and attract investment from Korean EIP experts. The delegation got to learn about waste-to-energy project cost recovery through solid waste management services and the sake of steam.

TaKeway
Countries that wish to integrate some of the Korean experience often miss the driving mechanisms that underpin success. These mechanisms include a sound development vision, the right incentives, consensus, change agents, a public sector that can lead private sector development, and more.

TaKeway
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Next Steps
Guatemalan’s delegates were active in discussions and are eager to capitalize on their knowledge exchange experiences.

The Guatemalan delegation from the National Program for Competitiveness (PRONACOM) agreed to submit a concept note for possible first stage technical assistance from KICOX for developing local economic zones and an EIP at an existing industrial site in Guatemala.

Guatemalan delegates pledged to explore partnerships with several other agencies, including KEA, NIEHRD, and KEXIM.

The Guatemalan delegation visited several countries’ experiences adopting the Korean development path. Later, at the National Institute of Environmental Human Resources Development (NIEHRD), the delegation heard about training for policy development.

Dinner with the Export- Import Bank of Korea (KEXIM) led to discussions about collaboration.

Rest Days
The delegation learned about the successful application of ICT-enabled solutions. Dinner with the Korea Institute for Industrial Economics and Trade (KET) allowed the delegation to explore possible collaborations among KET, the World Bank, and Guatemala.

The Guatemalan delegation saw how Korea analyzes particular industry divisions and integrates with global markets. The delegation also discussed incentives for green and smart cities, how to integrate public-private partnerships, and how to generate data that can help plan and attract investment.

The government of Guatemala reinforced its interest in working on a practical plan for encouraging innovation and industrial development.

Day 8: Learning From Past Mistakes

Day 9: Finding Technical Assistance

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Day 4: Showing the Ulsan EIP

Day 3: Global Perspectives on EIPs

Day 2: Collaborating with the Tech and Energy Sectors in Korea

Day 1: Attracting Business Partners

Start

Finish
GREEN GROWTH = QUALITY OF LIFE
1. CONTEXT
Sub-Saharan Africa has the lowest rate of waste collection in the world. Cities consume vast quantities of energy and resources, and generate huge quantities of solid waste. Of Sub-Saharan Africa’s (SSA) nearly 940 million inhabitants, only 37 percent live in urban areas—very low compared to developed countries—but SSA has one of the fastest urban growth rates at over 4 percent annually. Similarly, while Africa generated only 5 percent of the world’s total solid waste in 2012, this rate will grow to around 7.2 percent of the world’s total by 2025—about 440,000 tons of solid waste per day—as Africa’s economies grow. Cities in SSA face major challenges in collecting and treating this waste, and there has been very little focus on green solutions to these problems.

2. CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREEN ECONOMIC GROWTH
Africa has lacked the knowledge and financial resources to solve waste management challenges, but now African countries have access to global best-practice knowledge to improve waste management and resource mobilization at a time of fast urbanization. Infrastructure, policies, and practices in the solid waste sector in Africa are not prepared to meet an urgent Green Growth agenda. Rapid urbanization in Sub-Saharan Africa contributes significantly to solid waste management (SWM) challenges. Financial resources for waste management and land for new landfills are scarce. Municipalities commonly spend between 20 to 50 percent of their budgets solely on SWM, but these funds provide services to less than 50 percent of citizens. With nearly 47 percent of the SSA population living on less than US$1.25 per day, collecting revenue to support waste collection and treatment is difficult. Cost recovery on waste management is low due to a low willingness to pay and inefficient revenue collection. Africa’s rate of waste treatment and recycling is drastically lower than in developed countries, and waste is often disposed of in drainage channels or unsanitary dumpsites. Open burning of waste is also common. Weak institutional and financial capacity has led to the collapse of contracts with international private firms, causing waste transfer points in a number of cities to become dumpsites themselves. In coastal cities such as Saint Louis in Senegal, a large portion of trash ends up in the ocean.

3. SOLUTION
The World Bank Group and the KGGTF understand the need to complement waste management infrastructure and equipment development with awareness and capacity building in African cities.

Improving waste management for African cities requires an approach that attacks the challenges from all angles, including appropriate infrastructure and equipment; leveraging private investment to integrate the informal sector; and reducing, recycling, and reusing more waste. This requires raising awareness about SWM issues with policy makers, as well as with the public. Most importantly, it requires building the capacity to make good SWM policies and strategies and to build SWM technical knowledge.

4. KGGTF IN ACTION
The World Bank Group is leveraging KGGTF funding and technical assistance to support the capacity of African cities to manage solid waste.

The KGGTF is helping African cities increase SWM capacity and efficiency through a two-year US$225,000 program to improve industrial efficiency while enhancing climate and environmental resilience. The program analyzes material flows, reviews and consolidates resource-use audits, and identifies information and communication technology measures to improve SWM efficiency, and helps coordinate public and private Green Growth investments. The KGGTF is funding key knowledge and capacity building initiatives, including the creation of SWM policy papers, capacity building workshops, and study tours for technical SWM personnel.

Through the KGGTF, African cities are learning about Korea’s progress toward a “zero-waste” economy, and about the critical step Korea took in the 1990s to reduce waste and increase recycling by introducing a volume-based fee system.
1. CONTEXT
The world’s urban areas are developing at unprecedented rates, often without Green Growth principles that would address challenges with a holistic and sustainable approach.

Most urban areas in developing countries are growing at speeds that don’t allow for thoughtful land-use planning and urban management. The result: poor public services, unemployment, violence, crime, poor health, and pollution.

2. CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREEN ECONOMIC GROWTH
In most developing countries, the inadequacy of land information and basic urban services pose serious constraints on what can be done, but Green Growth implementation with information and communication technology (ICT) as an enabler can help.

Land availability is a critical element in human settlements, along with basic infrastructure provisions such as water supply, sewerage, and solid waste facilities. However, without well-established and systematic cadastral (land) systems in many developing countries, sustainable economic growth and environmental protection are nearly impossible. Without citizen participation and feedback in service delivery, and urban management in general, development cannot take place peacefully and comprehensively, and with long-term inclusivity, resiliency, and Green Growth goals. ICT has proven to play a fundamental role in Green Growth implementation and citizen participation in urban management.

3. SOLUTIONS
ICT innovations can make the best use of critical land use information, and big data can help policy makers engage directly with citizens, civic society, and the private sector.

In this KGGTF program, major Indian and Tunisian population centers will adopt smart city ICT and big data policy innovations that Korea has successfully used to mainstream sustainable and inclusive urban development. Pilot programs in India and Tunisia will open up new opportunities for local governments to make the best use of critical land use information, ICT innovations, and big data to engage directly with citizens, civic society, and the private sector.

In India, the Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai (MCGM) will establish an ICT citizen participation system (CPS). This CPS will enable citizens to report and monitor service delivery real-time, thereby increasing their accountability toward citizens. The Seoul Metropolitan Government, a global leader in e-governance, with ambitious plans to use big data to effectively engage with citizens and enhance quality of life in the city, by working closely with Korean counterparts, Indian and Tunisian officials will be able to improve the use of ICT innovations in land information management and urban management, applying innovative approaches and solutions through mobile technology and big data. A series of training programs for respective government officials will disseminate program outputs and related smart city best practices from Korea, creating a model for growing urban centers around the world.

4. KGGTF IN ACTION
Korea also experienced a paper-based cadastral system, until it went digital in the 1970s. All processes and procedures related to land management are now performed in a digital environment.

“Citizen participation systems bring about participatory democracy through a simple, inexpensive, and innovative ICT solution for urban service providers and their customers. By enabling citizens to directly report and monitor the progress of their problems, the CPS supports municipal governments’ efforts to make service delivery more efficient, inclusive, and transparent, thereby increasing their accountability toward citizens.”

HYOUNG GUN WANG, SENIOR ECONOMIST, SOUTH ASIA URBAN UNIT, WB
1. CONTEXT

It is estimated that 1,600 people die prematurely in Ulaanbaatar every year due to air pollution. Rapid urbanization over the last 20 years in Mongolia has left citizens, particularly in Ulaanbaatar, with inadequate public services. Furthermore, economic growth in these areas is impacted by limited infrastructure. With nearly 68 percent of the country’s citizens flooding to urban areas, transportation, energy, housing, and water systems are suffering, along with air quality—from vehicle emissions, new industrial operations, and winter coal burning. As a result, Ulaanbaatar is one of the most polluted cities in the world, according to 2014 World Health Organization data.

2. CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREEN ECONOMIC GROWTH

Key to supporting behavior change in this region is transparency and awareness from the ground up.

This KGGTF-funded project will build on existing World Bank Group (WBG) operations focusing on a wider set of challenges, including water shortages, sewage treatment, overcrowding, informal land development, lack of infrastructure and insufficient public services across the multiple WBG programs in urban, transport, energy, and information communications technology sectors. By engaging local developers, academics, and information technology entrepreneurs in hackathon events, Mongolian officials are creating grassroots awareness of both the country’s environmental challenges, but also of the economic benefits of Green Growth solutions. In addition, these events and meetings are instrumental in capacity building efforts. International experts have trained participants in building design-thinking skills, including how to start a makers community and ignite a grassroots movement to support open data initiatives. The program has fostered cross-sectorial and inter-agency collaboration to address Green Growth challenges in Mongolia, but the process and results can be transferred to other regions, or scaled up.

3. SOLUTIONS

Publicly-sourced, bottom-up solutions—”hacks” and prototypes—will play a key role in this project by showing governments and companies what is possible when diverse people come together to innovate.

An important component of this program is an Open Innovation Lab at the Mongolian University of Science and Technology. The Open Innovation Lab has created a space where new ideas and solutions can be tested in a fail-safe environment. The lab serves as an anchor of open innovation for city stakeholders, led by the university and local startup ecosystem leader NGOs. It hosts rapid prototyping processes, through a co-working space. Teams partner with experts from leading urban and living labs from around the world to tailor the lab design to the local urban environment and help create a local community of innovation for the benefit of the city’s ecosystem. Within this lab, the KGGTF-grant activity supports an innovative and holistic approach in addressing key environmental challenges facing Ulaanbaatar. The overall idea being that digital technologies, open data, and on-demand information can improve public and private services that will reduce our impact on the planet and save money at the same time. Using mobile technologies, gamification, and self-reporting, urban citizens can live and function in a more sustainable manner.

Coming out of the first hackathon, seven teams were chosen for a mentoring program on how to create and monetize their Green Growth ideas.

4. KGGTF IN ACTION

This project is a collaboration between the World Bank Group’s urban, transport, energy, and ICT teams and the Government of Mongolia. The WBG has supported cutting edge solutions from similar initiatives over the years, including the Sanitation Hackathon and Code4GreenUB. The program is an Open Innovation Lab at the Mongolian University of Science and Technology. The Open Innovation Lab has created a space where new ideas and solutions can be tested in a fail-safe environment. The lab serves as an anchor of open innovation for city stakeholders, led by the university and local startup ecosystem leader NGOs. It hosts rapid prototyping processes, through a co-working space. Teams partner with experts from leading urban and living labs from around the world to tailor the lab design to the local urban environment and help create a local community of innovation for the benefit of the city’s ecosystem. Within this lab, the KGGTF-grant activity supports an innovative and holistic approach in addressing key environmental challenges facing Ulaanbaatar. The overall idea being that digital technologies, open data, and on-demand information can improve public and private services that will reduce our impact on the planet and save money at the same time. Using mobile technologies, gamification, and self-reporting, urban citizens can live and function in a more sustainable manner.

“Without the KGGTF’s trust and belief, programs like this couldn’t be done in Mongolia. When someone thinks about Mongolia, they first think of vast deserted lands with pastures and yurts, but this program shows the potential of local start-ups to tackle Green Growth challenges as something that can be monetized through a collaborative process. Green terminology was previously used mainly in high-level meetings, but Code4GreenUB made it fun and relevant to citizens. Since the successful implementation of Code4GreenUB, various Mongolian government and private agencies have recognized the program as a success story for the implementation of Green Growth.”

ENKHBOOLOR GANTULGA, ICT CONSULTANT, WORLD BANK

One team signed an agreement to work with the University of Science and Technology for efficient home heating. One team traveled to Korea to pitch their ideas to foundations, tech centers, and start-ups. One team signed an agreement to work on a small-scale, environmentally friendly technology for efficient home heating. These and other products from winning teams are making a difference in Mongolia.
1. CONTEXT
Weak governance arrangements, inadequate management capacity, and the inability to curtail rampant illegal, unreported, and unregulated fishing in West Africa has constrained the capacity of many countries to realize the economic value of their fishery resources.

Captured fisheries have major economic growth and food security significance for West Africa riparian countries. With a wholesale value of more than US$3 billion a year, West African marine fisheries provide direct and indirect employment to more than three million people. They contribute 10 percent of GDP in Guinea-Bissau and Sierra Leone, and more than 30 percent of the export revenues in Mauritania and Senegal. Fish also provides up to 50 percent of the total animal protein intake for a number of countries in the region.

2. CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREEN ECONOMIC GROWTH
Illegal catch reduction, based on improved fishery governance and strengthened monitoring, surveillance, and enforcement, is essential for enhancing West African marine economies and the livelihoods they provide. With illegal catch estimated at 35 percent of the reported catch in Sierra Leone and 40 percent in Guinea-Bissau, curtailing these losses is paramount to both the sustainability and the economic growth potential of West African countries. Starting practically from scratch in countries like Sierra Leone and Liberia, the West Africa Regional Fisheries Program and West African Sub-Regional Fisheries Commission have initiated steps toward solutions, but further efforts are needed—efforts that use technology innovations to overcome the prohibitive costs of conventional surveillance and enforcement.

3. SOLUTIONS
KGGTF will provide dedicated assistance for West African countries to learn from the Korean experience with advanced technology application for fisheries management.

This KGGTF-funded Green Growth program will develop an integrated sub-regional monitoring, surveillance, and control information and communication technology (ICT) strategy and implementation plan using new technologies and best practices. It will also strengthen the countries’ joint vessel traffic monitoring and information systems and interoperability capabilities for identifying and managing infracted vessels. KGGTF will provide dedicated assistance for West African countries to learn from the Korean experience with advanced technology application for fisheries management.

At the regional level, it will support stakeholder consultations and knowledge dissemination. Knowledge exchange will be further supported with South American and South East Asian counterparts.

4. KGGTF IN ACTION
Korea has established cutting-edge know-how in related fishery services, maritime surveillance, and ICT.

Client countries will partner with leading Korean research and policy institutions in these fields. Equally important, in light of Korea’s major fishing presence in the region, clients will expand on earlier successful collaborations between Korea and the World Bank Group on piloting innovative ICT systems for marine environmental safety and resource protection under the East Asia Marine Electronic Highway project.
1. CONTEXT

African economies lose 2.3 percent of their GDP as a result of power shortages annually. With their metropolitan areas becoming some of the fastest growing urban hubs in Africa, Ghana and Kenya are facing a critical energy challenge. Rapid urbanization strains existing infrastructure and natural resources, while also putting increasing pressure on municipalities to deliver public services and support economic growth and competitiveness. In the Ghanaian capital of Accra, for example, air quality is deteriorating at the same pace that traffic congestion is increasing, and energy blackouts are increasingly common.

2. CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREEN ECONOMIC GROWTH

Green Growth offers competitive advantages and opportunities for economic growth and employment. Green Growth strategies can help economies become more resilient as they work to meet demand for food production, transport, housing, and water. Energy efficiency is one of the building blocks of Green Growth. It is widely recognized as one of the most effective ways to combat climate change while meeting rising energy demand. Green Growth holds particularly great promise for rapidly growing urban centers. Countries such as Ghana and Kenya seek to reduce urban energy use through the use of innovative information and communication technology (ICT) that can improve energy efficiency by monitoring consumer behavior and prompting its positive change.

3. SOLUTIONS

The Negawatt Challenge builds engagement and collaboration between technology and energy communities in Ghana and Kenya through a design-thinking workshop, a series of meet-ups, an ideathon competition, a boot camp, and a business acceleration program. This KGGTF-funded Green Growth program developed a design-thinking methodology and hosted a well-structured challenge competition to engage various stakeholders in the identification of local challenges and build capacity of high-potential entrepreneurs to adapt lean business models and develop innovative products, leveraging technology to respond to these challenges.

The methodology and the competition revolve around six iterative stages. First, stakeholders are invited to a workshop to deliberate on their city’s most pressing energy challenges. Energy sector stakeholders from the public and private sectors—including local government and citizen-led organizations—get together, identify major sources of energy inefficiencies, and establish the necessary datasets to aid participants in the innovation challenge. In parallel, creative and tech communities gather in a series of specialized community meetups to improve their knowledge of energy efficiency, Green Growth, and various applications of ICT technologies. To help source valuable datasets and publish them as open data, a public sector group or local organization is encouraged to carry out an open energy data readiness assessment, thus building the foundations for the emergence of data-driven solutions to the challenges.

The fourth stage in the process is the Negawatt Weekend, an “ideathon” event that engages early startups to work on their selected challenge. Upon evaluation of the startups’ five pitches, judges select teams to proceed to a boot camp, dedicated to business, design, technical and marketing aspects of product development. As an open innovation challenge, the Negawatt taps into a vast pool of innovators, many who may not otherwise have traditionally engaged in developing technical energy solutions, particularly to address the development bottlenecks of their communities. These innovators are business school students, computer science specialists, mechanical engineers, and social entrepreneurship fellows, among others.

In Ghana and Kenya, the majority of the Negawatt Weekend participants were university students. For many of them, this was their first opportunity to publicly participate in the development of potential solutions to their respective capital cities’ pressing energy challenges.

After an intensive boot camp, two teams are awarded a chance to enter a several-months-long business acceleration program to develop their business pitch decks and further refine their solutions’ prototypes. Finally, the Demo Day event determines the ultimate winner of the competition, who is then encouraged to launch their solution to market (or test it in prototype mode).

In Accra and Nairobi, the Negawatt engaged over 150 participants during the Negawatt Weekend, sourcing around 50 original ideas. It supported eight startup teams through a boot camp and accelerated five startups over the summer of 2015. Software and hardware solutions emerged that leverage energy data analytics, cloud computing, and mobile platforms. The virtual track to the competition, occurring simultaneously, generated 23 proposals from 11 countries.

4. KGTF IN ACTION

In 2013 President Park Geun-hye of South Korea put forth her signature vision to promote Green Growth through a creative economy that calls for innovative business opportunities and more jobs through the fusion of information technology, culture, and industry. This KGTF-funded program aims to leverage South Korean and international expertise to support a nascent startup ecosystem in developing countries, with an objective of raising awareness and understanding of the concept of Green Growth. The Negawatt Challenge is a good example how this Green Growth vision could be effectively mainstreamed to senior policymakers, organizations, and entrepreneurs in an engaging, user-centric approach. It is also a vehicle to establish mutually beneficial linkages between the RoK’s public and private sectors and their peers in developing countries.
1. CONTEXT
The majority of African commuters travel by foot. In many developing countries, people take between 40 to 60 percent of all trips by walking, yet urban planning often neglects the pedestrian environment. Pedestrian space is often not separate from the road, and walkers compete with street vendors, shops, parked cars, motorcycles, and bicycles for space. Lack of sidewalks and safe crossing is common. In Africa in particular, sidewalks are missing from around 65 percent of the road network, resulting in pedestrians and motorized vehicles sharing the same space.

2. CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREEN ECONOMIC GROWTH
City leaders around the world are increasingly aware that the unsafe pedestrian environment negatively affects mobility patterns of city residents. Poorly organized road systems, combined with a large number of people traveling to cities daily, leads to heavy traffic congestion. Heavy traffic and use of lead-containing fuels creates urban street air pollution and poor air quality. More than half of the fatalities on the road are pedestrians, and cars are the leading cause of pedestrian collisions. Pedestrian unfriendly cities tend to affect the economically and socially excluded most negatively—these are the people least likely to have access to efficient motorized transport.

Leaders and urban planners from both developed and developing countries increasingly recognize that to promote sustainable urban prosperity and Green Growth they need to improve traffic congestion and encourage safe walking environments.

3. SOLUTION
Develop a framework to help African urban planners assess and improve pedestrian space.

In Africa pressing urbanization challenges are increasing the need to consider options to improve urban mobility. Africa has experienced the highest urban growth during the last two decades at 3.5 percent a year, and this rate of growth is likely to continue until 2050. Projections also indicate that between 2010 and 2025, some African cities will account for up to 85 percent of the population in some African countries.

African city leaders are beginning to recognize that sustaining non-motorized transportation options will be necessary to reduce commuter travel time, traffic congestion, and pollution, while also increasing pedestrian and driver safety, improving access to socio-economic services, and promoting economic growth. City planners need a methodology to study city patterns and to allocate resources to specific solutions in specific areas.

4. KGGTF IN ACTION
With support from the KGGTF, the World Bank Group’s Transport Global Practice is evaluating urban walkability and pedestrian space challenges in Yaoundé, Cameroon; Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; Kampala, Uganda; Gaborone, Botswana, and Abidjan, Ivory Coast. This includes development of a framework for improving the design and planning of these environments in relation to transport systems, congestion, and road safety. The research will determine walkability factors and rate the ease of walking as a primary mode of transport from area to area. Walkability factors include design issues and the perceived level of service by users, such as comfort, convenience, safety, security, and attractiveness. The study will make recommendations to improve pedestrian usage and connectivity, including improved walkways, construction of missing walk route links and pedestrian crossings, separation between the road shoulder and carriageways, and ways to reduce vehicle speed, via features such as speed humps and pedestrian crossing islands.
1. CONTEXT

Africa’s rapid urbanization is causing stress to the environment.

Africa is the least urbanized region in the world, but the most rapidly urbanizing. Informal settlements with little pollution-control infrastructure are growing quickly. While urbanization offers many benefits for economic growth, commercial development, and improved human capacity, it is critical that African cities, still relatively early in their growth, manage this process to reduce stress on environmental assets. Because Africa is in a relatively early stage of urbanization, cities have the opportunity to preserve existing ecosystems in urban areas.

2. CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREEN ECONOMIC GROWTH

Greener development is key to dealing with the growth of informal settlements. African urbanization and the growth of informal settlements pose a number of complex environmental challenges, including water-quality degradation, loss of environmental land assets, and air-quality concerns. One common problem is that the spread of informal settlements results in waste or sewage discharge directly into waterways. Currently, the capacity of African institutions is not strong enough to deal with these urbanization challenges.

Since African cities are relatively early in their development, they have real opportunities to implement greener approaches. African cities can take advantage of development approaches that minimize impacts on, or enhance the value of, the natural environment. Africa also has the opportunity to draw from the development experience of other countries, such as Korea, in specific areas like water treatment.

3. SOLUTION

African cities need to evaluate the value of combining greener approaches with traditional (grey) investments.

Green development requires studying natural ecosystems, planning for semi-natural urban open space, and building appropriate ecological systems for better water management, improved energy efficiency, and pollution control. African planners need to think in terms of new green infrastructure—projects that can better manage settlements, reduce storm water overflows, and green industrial development—in addition to building more traditional water, energy, and pollution infrastructure. Investments in river system health can have a large benefit, and natural bio-systems can provide multiple ecosystem benefits.

4. KGGTF IN ACTION

This KGGTF program supports a study to look at the impact of urbanization on the environment in African cities. The program uses local and international consultants to look at patterns of development and the use of natural resources in three cities: Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; Kampala, Uganda; and Durban, South Africa. The team has developed some key analytical tools, including a rapid environment assessment profile methodology to look at the context of development in each city, the environmental assets at risk, and the drivers of environmental and ecosystem vulnerability. The team has also used innovative ecosystems service valuation methodologies in an urban context to understand the economic value of natural assets and ecosystems in the three cities. The methodology assesses the costs and benefits of various development interventions.

This work enhances the ability of national and local governments to make informed strategic, planning, land use, budgetary, and investment decisions. In addition, this KGGTF program provides governments with a portfolio of tools to mitigate the negative environmental externalities of urbanization and promote green urban development.

The World Bank Group’s Urban Practice hopes that developing countries around the globe may eventually make use of the approaches pioneered under the study. With respect to Africa, this study also examines the possibility of linking one or more African academic institutions with Korean institutions to promote the dissemination of lessons and models on green urban development and design.

“One of the main themes that has emerged is that among the negative externalities associated with urbanization is a very strong negative impact on water quality. Urbanization in Africa doesn’t get a lot of funding. Without the KGGTF, we would not be able to do this kind of analysis for African cities.”

ROLAND WHITE, LEAD URBAN SPECIALIST, WORLD BANK’S URBAN GLOBAL PRACTICE
1. CONTEXT
In Honduras, the government has set a renewable energy target at 80 percent by 2022.
One of the poorest countries in the Latin America and Caribbean region, Honduras hopes to boost its economy, increase global competitiveness, and smooth out dramatic income inequalities, in part, by increasing energy capacity and bringing down the cost of energy.

2. CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREEN ECONOMIC GROWTH
One of the main barriers already identified is the weakness of the national grid to integrate recently installed renewable energy (RE) (wind and solar PV).
Identifying the primary barriers to economic growth in Honduras’ power sector and designing environmentally friendly solutions for overcoming those barriers, along with capacity building and knowledge sharing from other countries, will inform which tools and technologies to include in Honduras’ Green Growth strategy, making the country more resilient, reliable, and economically secure.

3. SOLUTIONS
The management of variable RE requires sophisticated information technologies.
The KGGTF-funded Green Growth program is supporting studies and technical exchanges with Korea to inform energy authorities in Honduras on how to reinforce the grid to better cope with these RE plants and allow further investments. The management of variable RE requires sophisticated information technologies to reduce the uncertainty inherent to the variable weather conditions, and thus improve the integration of variable renewables and reduce system costs.

4. KGGTF IN ACTION
Korea is well positioned to offer help in many sectors, particularly the energy sector.
Korea is sharing its technical expertise and experience by inviting client countries to witness firsthand successful renewable energy projects. Knowledge exchange is enhanced as KGGTF managers introduce delegates to experts in both the public and private sectors that can help them build technical and institutional capacity, as well as public awareness, in their own countries. On the cutting edge of smart grid technology, the country is experimenting with fully integrated systems that maximize the efficiency of renewable sources and can help the country respond to global climate change. What started as a smart grid pilot project in 2009 on Korea’s Jeju Island, has turned into a commitment for nation-wide smart grid installation by 2030. The heart and soul of Korea’s energy integration plan is a modern energy storage system (ESS)—conceived of and managed by the country’s singular energy system administrator, the Ministry of Trade, Industry, and Energy. Housed in just two shipping container-sized trailers, an ESS system employs battery storage and a central processing unit that together can deal effectively with variable load problems and real-time demand response. Each system can route 3,000 MW of renewable energy into the country’s centralized grid. This two-way communication and supply system will let individual smart homes and offices with solar panels on their roofs, for example, become renewable energy suppliers when they have surplus energy.

““I would like to thank the Government of Korea and the World Bank for promoting these types of missions and meetings. They are really necessary for system operators in countries like Honduras, where there is little technological development, but great interest in developing better operations and solving problems with our electrical systems.”
DENNIS ALBERTO RIVERA LOPEZ, HEAD OF PLANNING AND GRID STABILITY, EMPRESA NACIONAL DE ENERGIA ELECTRICA, HONDURAS

“The KGGP knowledge exchange in Korea was an important experience for our professional lives. The following were very positive aspects of the mission:
the opportunity to learn about other countries’ experiences in electric systems;
the usefulness of meeting key organizations and authorities in the energy sector, especially those that shared the Korean experience in deploying renewable energies, smart grids, demand control, and energy storage;
meetings held with leading companies in the industry, where we had the chance to take a look at current state-of-the-art technology, including an energy storage system in operation; and
the relevance of the topics presented in the technological conference Energy Plus 2015.”
JOSE RENE BARRIENTOS SOTO, HEAD OF THE DISPATCH CENTRE, EMPRESA NACIONAL DE ENERGIA ELECTRICA, HONDURAS
1. CONTEXT

Urbanization, critical for Mexican development, has grown out of control.

Mexico, the second largest economy in Latin America, is a highly urbanized country with more than 70 percent of its population concentrated in a system of cities. These already very large cities continue to grow. While vital to Mexican economic growth, urban growth has also led to urban sprawl—the result of building large, single-use affordable housing developments.

2. CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREEN ECONOMIC GROWTH

Mexico can manage urbanization to promote social inclusion and access to jobs.

Mexican cities are engines of growth and prosperity: 80 percent of Mexican economic gross value added derives from cities with over 100,000 inhabitants. However, the low-density, spatial urban growth in Mexican cities has distanced residential areas from economic activities, which in turn promotes social exclusion and limits the potential of citizens to benefit from agglomeration economies—when firms are located near each other. Most new urban areas lack adequate transport to city centers and employment areas, resulting in low connectivity. Typically, these new developments are mostly for low-income families who must spend additional time and money on transport to conduct their main activities. At the same time, dwindling downtown communities are experiencing increased crime and violence and underinvestment in infrastructure as city governments prioritize investments in costly infrastructure to connect new, distant settlements.

Realizing this growing problem, the Mexican government initiated reforms to develop alternative approaches for cities to foster green, efficient, socially inclusive, innovative solutions for urban growth and these pressing urban challenges.

3. SOLUTIONS

A push for better housing and urban development that uses new planning tools.

In 2013 Mexico initiated urban and housing policy reforms to promote compact, green, more equitable cities, with a focus on consolidating existing urban areas and controlling spatial expansion. The Mexican government created a new Secretariat of Rural, Territorial, and Urban Development to consolidate institutions dealing with housing administration, and to align federal housing programs with the new policy priorities.

The Mexican government also invited World Bank Group (WBG) support for sustainable urban development under the programmatic approach for urban and housing programs, with the twin objectives of increasing the sustainability and inclusiveness of the urban sector and improving the affordability and diversification of housing markets. The program also included organization of World Bank Group-facilitated knowledge exchanges.

The WBG team provides technical assistance in instruments for urban redevelopment, the web-based tool allows visualization and easy comparison of key indicators for the country’s main 59 metropolitan areas. The tool will allow national and local governments, as well as the wider public, to understand the socio-economic implications of different urban spatial growth scenarios. They will be able to compare and benchmark the effects of different urban spatial growth scenarios on environmental, social, and economic variables, such as the cost of infrastructure and maintenance, carbon dioxide emissions, and energy consumption.

Secondly, through a program for urban revitalization, the WBG team provides technical assistance and advice to the Mexican National Housing Commission and the local government of Mexico City to strengthen their capacity to promote green and compact urban growth through urban redevelopment. KGGTF supported the design of a basket of regulatory and financial incentives to catalyze mixed-use, high-density urban renovation projects that include some percentage of affordable housing.

The WBG program team has also developed a model for public-private partnerships (PPPs) to promote inner-city renovation and to finance urban regeneration. The focus of the effort is to pilot innovative PPP models. As part of the support, the program team exposed Mexican officials to experiences and best practices related to inner-city redevelopment projects in Korea and other countries.

4. KGGTF IN ACTION

KGGTF support has allowed the WBG to provide technical assistance and convening services targeted at key Mexican national policy makers and stakeholders in the urban and housing sectors. KGGTF is primarily supporting Mexico’s urban and housing planning in two areas: First, KGGTF is supporting the development of an innovative spatial planning tool in close collaboration with the Mario Molina Center, a leading Mexican research institute and policy think tank on climate change and Green Growth. The web-based tool allows visualization and easy comparison of key indicators for the country’s main 59 metropolitan areas. The tool will allow national and local governments, as well as the wider public, to understand the socio-economic implications of different urban spatial growth scenarios. They will be able to compare and benchmark the effects of different urban spatial growth scenarios on environmental, social, and economic variables, such as the cost of infrastructure and maintenance, carbon dioxide emissions, and energy consumption.

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“The Mexicans could really relate to the experience in Korea. They were impressed by two things they saw in Korea: the set-up and organization of (the Korean PPP) LH Corporation that supports land and infrastructure development and the successful stories of urban renewal or regeneration.”

ANGELICA NUNEZ, SR. URBAN SPECIALIST, WORLD BANK

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Despite its fast economic growth over the last decade, Kazakhstan still faces significant environmental challenges, particularly in the solid waste management (SWM) sector. According to the country’s environmental authorities, Kazakhstan has accumulated 100 million tons of municipal solid waste, and the amount is increasing at an alarming rate of 5 to 6 million tons each year. Most of the municipal waste generated ends up in dumps and landfills that do not meet environmental and sanitary standards. In addition, the country recycles only 3 to 5 percent of all municipal solid waste, with little effort made at the source to sort, and hundreds of thousands of tons of recyclable materials ending up on the streets as litter or in dumpsites. In terms of waste transportation, the vehicles assigned for waste collection are old and inadequate, which makes the collection process manually labor intensive and inefficient.

Key to supporting behavior change in this region is transparency and awareness from the ground up, which can set the foundation for future Green Growth. While more recycling would promote the reincorporation of secondary raw materials into the value chain, and support the creation of a new market for recyclables, in this sense, the reuse of valuable resources could promote greener development of the sector, fostering green jobs and Green Growth, and boosting the competitiveness of the sector.

This KGGTF program will help identify opportunities for recycling interventions, waste treatment, and energy production. And a cost recovery study will identify opportunities and strategies to foster private sector participation.

Kazakhstan and the WBG have a long history of partnership and cooperation. KGGTF funding will allow for Korean technical assistance and advice on best practices for household waste segregation, as pay-as-you-throw systems, which are widely used in Korea. These systems facilitate source segregation, and provide more efficient collection and treatment service, as well as foster waste reduction. Organics disposed of in sanitary landfills or open dumps generate large amounts of methane gas (a GHG that is estimated to have between 21 to 72 times the global warming effect of CO2); therefore, all organic waste diversion and treatment strategies, such as anaerobic digestion and composting, have a significant impact on the reduction of GHGs. These waste diversion strategies will promote a reduction in solid waste generation, a change in user behavior, and a reduction in GHG emissions in Kazakhstan, as they have in Korea.

“We need strong institutional arrangements, like in Korea. We will take the Korean experience and make a presentation back in Kazakhstan. Then we hope we can implement the Korean experience in Kazakhstan, with the help of the KGGTF and the World Bank.”

NAKPAYEV SALIMZHAN ZHUMASHULY, VICE GOVERNOR, GOVERNMENT OF ATYRAU REGION
1. CONTEXT
Geographically constrained, Lebanon suffers from terrible traffic congestion. Lebanon is a densely populated country with about 500 people per kilometer. About three quarters of the population lives close to a narrow coastal strip, and about 2 million people live in the greater Beirut area. Traffic congestion has been a major problem as the city’s infrastructure struggles to accommodate 200,000 to 300,000 vehicles per day on some of its corridors. About half of the country’s 1.2 million vehicles operate in the greater Beirut area, where most citizens travel with private cars. Traffic congestion has increased quickly along with income and population. Excessive car dependence, lack of reliable public transport, poor road infrastructure, and limited cost-effective solutions exacerbate the traffic situation.

2. CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREEN ECONOMIC GROWTH
Along with space, Lebanon’s knowledge capacity in public transport is constrained. A number of issues have stood in the way of improved public transport in Lebanon, including difficulty shaping a common vision among leaders and getting an accurate estimate of the demand for public transport. Most importantly, Lebanon’s narrow strip, occupied by mountains and bordered by the sea, creates physical challenges. Public transport solutions, which require land for depots and amenities like park and ride facilities, take space away from cars. With no public transport projects completed in more than 50 years, Lebanon also suffers from a lack of institutional planning and implementation capacity, made even more difficult in a politically uncertain environment. However, broad understanding among Lebanon’s leaders for a need to improve mass transit led them to seek World Bank Group (WBG) assistance to identify an innovative solution.

3. SOLUTION
Build consensus for new investment in a high-quality, inter-city bus rapid transit (BRT) system. Lebanon wants a public transport solution that integrates changing transit behavior with quality and reliable services. With KGGTF funding, Lebanon planned a new investment project in a privately operated public transport program. The heart of the program will consist of three open BRT trunk lines between Beirut and its suburbs, and within Beirut. The plan also includes a network of about 20 lines of regular feeder buses. The plan calls for a high-quality BRT system with pedestrian bridges and escalators, seated buses, and park and ride facilities.

4. KGGTF IN ACTION
This KGGTF Green Growth program funded detailed studies of Beirut’s most congested corridors, looking at how to improve traffic conditions and energy efficiency, rationalize transport demand, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The program funded senior government officials on a study visit to Istanbul to see and experience that country’s various modes of public transport systems. The program also reviewed transport pricing, including gasoline, taxi fares, and tariffs for planned transit systems, as well as the social implications of the project, especially for the poor. These studies helped inform the authorities of the need for a solution, and helped create consensus among leaders and urban and transport planners for investment in a new BRT mass transit project.

“One of the early findings from KGGTF involvement is that a small seed fund can go far in creating major ownership for projects and policy shifts. We need to enhance knowledge exchange and have more visits with Korea, the government, the private sector, and academia.”

ZIAD NAQAT, SENIOR TRANSPORT SPECIALIST, THE WORLD BANK’S TRANSPORT AND ICT GLOBAL PRACTICE
1. CONTEXT
Indonesia has yet to achieve the economic returns from urbanization that other countries have. For every additional 1 percent that the country urbanizes, it achieves just 2 percent of additional GDP growth, whereas other countries in the region achieve 6 to 10 percent GDP growth.
Indonesia is one of the most urbanized countries in the world, with more than 50 percent of its population living in cities, and more moving there every day. By some estimates, more than 68 percent of the population will live in urban areas by 2025. While this growth often translates to poverty reduction and access to basic infrastructure and services, Indonesian cities are having a difficult time maintaining inclusive, sustainable growth that equates to an improved GDP.

2. CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR GREEN ECONOMIC GROWTH
The ability of Indonesian cities to effectively manage this urban transition over the next decade will be key to Indonesia’s development success.
The spatial form that Indonesian cities take during this current phase of rapid urbanization and expansion will have consequences for urban sustainability and efficiency for several decades to come. Understanding these spatial growth patterns and their drivers is crucial in order to bring about desirable spatial outcomes, efficient land markets, and agglomeration economies. Technical assistance that links sustainable growth analytics to improved spatial and investment planning will help Indonesia keep tabs on, and manage, urban growth.

3. SOLUTIONS
The focus of this KGGTF program will be to build technical and institutional capacity in cities and metropolitan authorities through deep analytics and ongoing technical engagement.
This KGGTF Green Growth implementation project is supporting the Government of Indonesia in promoting urban Green Growth through improved spatial planning and integrated database use in three large cities—Semarang, Denpasar, and Bandung. Technical solutions include spatial growth analysis that can help determine the underlying causes and common patterns of growth and where to invest in infrastructure, open space, and transportation in order to promote urban environmental sustainability. The project has provided selected local government officials with hands-on spatial planning training, and also will host a national workshop to discuss policy implications stemming from the study results. A part of the solution is also monitoring land and real-estate sales and availability, in an effort to determine the impact of investments and regulations on land value, and help urban citizens without access to land.

4. KGGTF IN ACTION
The Indonesian program team will work with and learn from the Korea Research Institute for Human Settlements (KRIHS), a nonprofit research organization established to formulate long-term national and regional development plans, carry out studies to promote the efficient use and preservation of land resources, conduct policy research focused on critical human settlement issues such as infrastructure, and provide training programs for human settlement management and planning professionals. Indonesian officials have already met with Seoul Metropolitan Government representatives. And the KGGTF has supported the idea of Indonesian cities hosting an international workshop that would invite experts and government counterparts from Korea to Indonesia to share information on new town development.

“First hand knowledge exchange in Seoul supported by the KGGTF was very useful for me, as I could witness the experience from Korean counterparts and how they successfully develop smart cities and green cities while maintaining the existence of their cultural heritage. Semarang also has many cultural heritage areas and I would like to learn more from Korea’s experience.”
NOVIYANTI WAHYUNI, HEAD OF PLANNING AND EVALUATION DIVISION, REGIONAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT, SEMARANG CITY, INDONESIA

“Semarang Municipality will be able to learn from the planning and operation of Korea’s integrated transportation system. There are issues to be resolved in Semarang, such as long waiting times to use the transport system. By 2017 Semarang will produce a master plan on transport that will include an integrated transport system.”
SAFRINAL SOFANIADI, STAFF OF REGIONAL PLANNING AND EVALUATION DIVISION, REGIONAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT, SEMARANG CITY, INDONESIA
GREEN GROWTH = LASTING IMPACT
1. Infrastructure Resilience and Robust Decision-Making

- **COUNTRY**: N/A
- **REGION**: Global
- **SCALE**: Global
- **SECTOR**: Climate Change
- **TECHNICAL AREAS**: Climate resilience planning, policy decision-making
- **GRANT AMOUNT**: US$1,150,000
- **PROGRAM GOAL**: To investigate new decision-making methodologies addressing climate change risks and uncertainties, and apply these methods in pilot projects.

Robust decision-making (RDM) is a state-of-the-art method for making sound investment and planning decisions in the face of uncertainties, such as climate, economic conditions, population, technology, and regulations. Used extensively in many countries—for instance, in making water and energy investment decisions—RDM uses new analytical tools to help stakeholders understand investment options and evaluate future scenarios. Pilot programs will test and validate the decision-making tools for possible use in appropriate KGGTF-supported investment programs.

2. Low-Carbon Green City Planning

- **COUNTRY**: N/A
- **REGION**: Global
- **SCALE**: Global
- **SECTOR**: Urban
- **TECHNICAL AREAS**: City climate planner certification
- **GRANT AMOUNT**: US$500,000
- **PARTNERS**: UEA, Gwangju City (Korea), UNEP, UNFCCC, KRIHS, KEI, University of Seoul
- **PROGRAM GOAL**: To integrate low-carbon development into urban planning frameworks and opening carbon finance opportunities for local governments.

Developing and applying low-carbon green planning systems will help cities move toward sustainable economic growth. Reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions is critical for such comprehensive urban development, with financial incentives playing a key role. A global joint effort of the World Bank Group, UEA, Gwangju City (Korea), UNEP, UNFCCC, KRIHS, KEI, and University of Seoul, the Low-Carbon Green City Planning program aims to increase financial opportunities using a new approach that builds on best practises in GHG inventories and climate mitigation strategies, and on successful experiences of carbon finance, including those in Amman, Jordan, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
To promote global knowledge through the Green Growth Program

**GOAL**

**GRANT AMOUNT**

US$400,000

**TECHNICAL AREAS**

Water, energy

**SECTORS**

National

**REGION**

Morocco

**COUNTRY**

Koti

**US$500,000**

**TECHNICAL AREAS**

Transport

**SECTOR**

Global

**REGION**

Global

**COUNTRY**

Capacity Building for Leaders in Energy-efficient Urban Transport Planning

**PROGRAM GOAL**

To help connect, share, and develop technical capacity among leaders, including senior decision makers who influence urban transport policies, as well as to apply green transport principles and methods to promote economic growth

**PARTNERS**

SMG, Seoul Housing Corporation, KRIHS

**NATIONAL LEVEL**

**1. Instruments for Urban Redevelopment under the Program**

**COUNTRY**

Mexico

**REGION**

LAC

**SCALE**

National

**SECTOR**

Urban

**TECHNICAL AREAS**

Urban regeneration, affordable housing

**GRANT AMOUNT**

US$150,000

**PARTNERS**

KOTI

**PROGRAM GOAL**

To strengthen intra-urban redevelopment programs through a framework and package of incentives, including funding, subsidies, guarantees, access to equity funding, and technical advice

**REGIONAL LEVEL**

**1. Regional Resource Recovery and Recycling**

**COUNTRY**

Mexico

**REGION**

LAC

**SCALE**

Regional

**SECTOR**

Urban

**TECHNICAL AREAS**

Solid Waste Management (SWM), waste recovery, recycling

**GRANT AMOUNT**

US$500,000

**PROGRAM GOAL**

To develop knowledge products that foster innovation and highlight best practices for policies, technologies, and practices that support and apply green and inclusive growth strategies in the LAC region's solid waste and green city initiatives

Many countries are moving away from disposal-focused approaches to solid waste management by reducing the volume of solid waste through reuse and recycling. Applying tools that support and apply green and inclusive growth strategies in pilot countries will help foster the greening of waste management, benefiting more than 40 projects in a variety of sectors.

**2. Urban and Housing Programmatic Approach**

**COUNTRY**

Mexico

**REGION**

LAC

**SCALE**

National

**SECTOR**

Urban

**TECHNICAL AREAS**

Urban regeneration, affordable housing

**GRANT AMOUNT**

US$250,000

**PARTNERS**

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**PROGRAM GOAL**

To support the Government of Mexico to increase the sustainability and inclusiveness of its urban sectors and improve affordability and diversification of the housing markets in them

Mexico's 383 cities, home to 78 percent of the country's population, are engines of economic growth and prosperity, but rapid urbanization through a large spatial expansion, decades-old low-density urban growth, and decaying infrastructure have led Mexican officials to pursue Green Growth strategies. The urban growth pattern for the last 30 years has been a large spatial expansion that led to a low-density development and inefficient resource use. New urban sustainability and green-efforts will inform policy reform, design, implementation and environment for sustainable and inclusive cities, and foster learning and knowledge sharing.

**5. Quantifying Tradeoffs between Water and Energy Investments**

**COUNTRY**

Morocco

**REGION**

N/A

**SCALE**

National

**SECTORS**

Water, energy

**TECHNICAL AREAS**

Water-energy nexus, climate-resilient Green Growth

**GRANT AMOUNT**

US$400,000

**PROGRAM GOAL**

To promote global knowledge through the Green Growth knowledge platform, providing a water-energy nexus toolkit to help integrate water and energy resource planning

Cities are important engines of economic growth, but rapid urbanization also can cause severe congestion, poor air quality, increased road accidents, and rapid increases in energy consumption. Transportation is a critical issue that affects people's health, economic prospects, and well-being—and the sustainability of cities.

This program is facilitating knowledge exchanges between the water and the energy sectors, and advocating for optimizing energy-water interdependency, regionally and globally. Drawing from international experience in China, Korea, and South Africa, this program will develop models, a series of technical tools, and policy materials and guidance that will assist planners, energy specialists, and the private sector in integrating energy-water planning into Green Growth plans. The program will assess economic and social trade-offs in Morocco resulting from water, energy, and power expansion, and will demonstrate the importance of integrating energy, food, and water investments, economic growth. These new approaches can build and strengthen Green Growth strategic, practical, and technical know-how to improve urban land use planning. They can also contribute to resilient, participatory, and environmentally and socially inclusive urban growth.

Urban populations are expected to double in developing countries within a generation. Tools for green land management, including land readjustment, land-market assessment, and land-based financing can help create sustainable, inclusive Green Growth, but are often costly and inaccessible. Many developing countries are eager to implement new approaches, markets, technologies, and values for green urban growth.
3. Studying Options for Developing the Eastern Freight Corridor

**COUNTRY** India  
**REGION** SAR  
**SCALE** National  
**SECTOR** Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** Eco-industrial park, urban development  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$400,000  
**PARTNERS** EBRD  
**PROGRAM GOAL** To analyze economic and physical development opportunities associated with connectivity improvements through a nearly 2,000-kilometer industrial corridor

This multi-year program for Indian officials, including the Ministry of Urban Development, focuses on low-carbon strategies and identifies options for maximizing those opportunities, including good policies and programs. The team is also summarizing the socio-economic and demographic profile of the six states lining the corridor, and has identified the most promising three sub-regions in the state of Uttar Pradesh for potential industrial and logistic hubs for continued in-depth studies.

4. Greening Freight Transport and Logistics

**COUNTRY** Georgia  
**REGION** ECA  
**SCALE** National  
**SECTOR** Transport  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** Low-carbon freight, transport and logistics, integrated transport systems  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$260,000  
**PARTNERS** EBRD, KRIHS

**PROGRAM GOAL** To help Georgia develop a national strategy for freight and logistics using green logistics for road-to-railway and multimodal freight corridors

Georgia remains heavily reliant on imported energy to meet its transportation needs, and road transport is a significant contributor to the country’s air pollution. Georgia’s post-conflict strategy includes using Green Growth strategies to improve transport connectivity and increase private sector efficiency and trade. The program includes exploring policy and investment options to green freight transportation by increasing the use of cleaner, lower-carbon transportation modes, such as fuel-efficient and low-emission trucks. The program supports the client in developing an investment program for freight corridors, strengthening fiscal and pricing measures, and improving collaboration with key trade partners. Expected results include creating an implementation timeframe, evaluating technology and trans-shipment options, strengthening technical institutions, developing logistics centers, and expanding container terminals and other cargo-handling capacity. The Korean Transport Institute is sharing its national sustainable transport strategy and other cargo-handling capacity. The European Union energy and climate guidelines for sustainable urban mobility.

5. Promoting Climate Resilience for MNA Roads

**COUNTRY** Morocco  
**REGION** MNA  
**SCALE** National  
**SECTOR** Transport  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** Road material, construction tech  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$200,000  
**PARTNERS** EBRD

**PROGRAM GOAL** To support the Moroccan Ministry of Transport to analyze green transport technologies and assess critical road sections, while providing examples of green transport options

Climatic events can create major disturbances to the economy. This KGGTF program will produce technical recommendations for climate-resilience measures to sustain national transport systems. Technical audits and assessments examine vulnerability to climate variables, including intense precipitation, flooding, and landslides, as well as the stability of structure and substructure, hydraulic works, and geotechnical characteristics. The assessment will propose detailed, cost-effective solutions for rehabilitation and maintenance work, which could include the use of different materials, and the use of slope stabilization techniques, including vegetation.

6. Piloting Green Transport Solutions for City Transit Authorities

**COUNTRY** Poland  
**REGION** ECA  
**SCALE** National  
**SECTOR** Transport  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** Smart card, public transport ridership, integrated transport system  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$625,000  
**PARTNERS** KOTI, KRIHS

**PROGRAM GOAL** To improve public transport management in cities where newly-established transit authorities want to improve inter-municipal coordination, increase the use of public transportation, and encourage city-level CO2-emission accounting

Energy-efficient measures and integrated transport networks support sustainable development in cleaner and greener cities and regions. This KGGTF-funded program will help Poland adopt and adapt Korea’s successful experience with reducing transport carbon dioxide (CO2) emissions, in an effort to align with European Union energy and climate guidelines for sustainable urban mobility.

7. Enhancing Green Urban Development

**COUNTRY** Uganda, Tanzania, and South Africa  
**REGION** AFR  
**SCALE** National  
**SECTOR** Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** Urban ecosystems valuation, green urban growth strategies  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$1,000,000  
**PROGRAM GOAL** To assist cities that want to use Green Growth principles and innovations

Rapid urbanization is a welcomed continent-wide trend in Africa. This program will help new, rapidly growing cities to avoid inefficiencies, pollution, and other potentially negative urban growth factors by employing early interventions to enhance economic and spatial growth. Assisting national and local governments in cities in Uganda, Tanzania, and South Africa, this program is helping to identify and diagnose key bottlenecks and constraints to sustainable, green development. It is also promoting and strengthening the integration of sustainable management, environmental and green development initiatives, and activities in future development strategies.
1. Rio Low-Carbon City Development Program

**COUNTRY** Brazil  
**REGION** LAC  
**SCALE** Municipal  
**SECTOR** Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** Low-carbon city development  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$300,000  
**PARTNERS** Gwangju City, UNEP, KEI  
**PROGRAM GOAL** To support sustainable economic growth and implementation of Rio de Janeiro’s ISO-certified low-carbon city program

Spatially constrained and environmentally fragile, the Rio metropolitan area is susceptible to environmental disaster. Two innovative programs are helping Brazil’s second largest metropolitan area to improve social services and decrease environmental degradation. The first of its kind, the low-carbon city development program in Rio is providing tools to quantify and track GHG emissions, helping the city to promote resource efficiency while creating green jobs. This new harmonized approach leverages financial and technical tools to help structure and implement future municipal low-carbon investments.

2. Green Vision for the Rio de Janeiro Metropolitan Region

**COUNTRY** Brazil  
**REGION** LAC  
**SCALE** Municipal  
**SECTOR** Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** Integrated urban development, metropolitan governance, GHG Emissions  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$320,000  
**PARTNERS** SMG  
**PROGRAM GOAL** To build a foundation for long-term sustainable planning and governance

The green vision for the Rio de Janeiro metropolitan region program aims to build a foundation for long-term sustainable planning and governance. This KGGTF-funded program provides technical assistance to build urban planning capacity, and develops and disseminates urban green growth knowledge products and lessons learned in partnership with the Seoul Metropolitan Government.

3. 6C Central America Urbanization Review

**COUNTRY** Panama  
**REGION** LAC  
**SCALE** Municipal  
**SECTOR** Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** Urbanization review  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$150,000  
**PARTNERS** KRIHS, MOLIT, GGCI, SMG, KOTI  
**PROGRAM GOAL** To develop an analytical framework and policy guidelines for sustainable urban growth built on principles of high density, mixed land-use, smart growth, transit-oriented development, and environmental protection

To help Panama cope with uncoordinated urban sprawl fueled by population growth, this program enhances government capacity to manage green urban planning. Korean experts are sharing lessons and experiences in urban and transit development, and financing instruments for mixed land-use.

4. Technical Assistance to Promote Integrated Green Urban Planning in Addis Ababa

**COUNTRY** Ethiopia  
**REGION** AFR  
**SCALE** Municipal  
**SECTOR** Transport  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** Integrated land use and transport  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$100,000  
**PARTNERS** KRIHS, KOTI  
**PROGRAM GOAL** To help Addis Ababa Urban Planning Institute revise and implement the city’s master transportation plan

With a population of 3 million, and growing 4 percent a year, Addis Ababa faces rapid urbanization that strains its infrastructure and services and poses serious challenges to the city’s development and its decade-old master plan. This program is providing technical assistance to the city’s Urban Planning Institute (UPI) to help revise and implement the master plan. The program supports an international conference that builds planners’ capacity by highlighting the experiences of similar cities, and paying for local and international consultants to work on master plan revisions. Bringing together Addis Ababa and Seoul municipal administrations and the UPI and the Korean Research Institute for Human Settlements, this program also facilitates Korean Transport Institute training programs on public bus systems. Trainings are on transport strategies, and related issues for stakeholders, including the Addis Ababa Transport Branch, Roads Authority, Oromiya Roads Authority, and the Federal Ministry of Transport. The program links to the World Bank Group transport-sector support program and the urban local-government development program.

5. Sustainable and Inclusive Urban Green Growth

**COUNTRY** Indonesia  
**REGION** EAP  
**SCALE** Municipal  
**SECTOR** Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** GHG emissions, integrated land use and transport, SWM, climate finance  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$1,100,000  
**PARTNERS** KRIHS  
**PROGRAM GOAL** To help city leaders choose energy-efficient solutions for infrastructure and develop a sustainable urban energy and emissions plan

The inclusive Green Growth for East Asia-Pacific cities program is helping to address rapid urbanization in the city of Surabaya by helping the government learn good practices in Green Growth planning. Incorporating methodologies developed from Korea’s inclusive Green Growth experience, the program will help Surabaya leadership promote Surabaya’s low-carbon city development agenda, leading to improved capacity for policy-making and urban energy and green investment management. These efforts should, in turn, attract private-sector investments to improve the local economy. This approach can be used in other cities in other countries facing similar challenges.
6. Sustainable Urban Growth Analytics and Planning Systems: Technical Advisory Services to Three Large Indonesian Cities

**COUNTRY:** Indonesia  
**REGION:** EAP  
**SCALE:** Municipal  
**SECTOR:** Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREAS:** Spatial urban planning, GIS  
**GRANT AMOUNT:** US$375,000  
**PARTNERS:** KRIHS, SMG  
**PROGRAM GOAL:** To identify trends in cities’ spatial expansion and assist local governments in improving urban spatial planning

Indonesia is one of the most urbanized countries in Asia, with an urban population share of 54 percent in 2010. The World Bank Group, through support from KGGTF, is supporting the Government of Indonesia in promoting urban Green Growth through improved spatial planning and integrated databases. A sustainable urban growth analytics and planning systems program team is identifying trends in cities’ spatial expansion in order to strengthen capacity in sustainable urban spatial growth analytics. The team is also linking sustainable growth analytics to improved spatial and investment planning. The program analyzes the determinants of spatial growth patterns and implications for green urban growth, and outlines sustainable infrastructure investments in three cities. It has provided selected local government officials with hands-on spatial planning training and will also host a national workshop with governments to discuss policy implications stemming from study results. Participants will include urban stakeholders in the central government, selected local governments, and partners from KGGTF and the Seoul Metropolitan Government.

7. Mainstreaming Green Growth into Karachi’s Business Plan

**COUNTRY:** Pakistan  
**REGION:** EAR  
**SCALE:** Municipal  
**SECTOR:** Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREAS:** Green urban growth strategies, transport planning, drainage, SWM  
**GRANT AMOUNT:** US$400,000  
**PARTNER:** KKH  
**PROGRAM GOAL:** To support analytical work and knowledge exchange on master infrastructure investment planning to move the KSDP along from simply a vision to a true operational/business plan

With a metropolitan population of 17 million (expected to rise to 28 million by 2030), Karachi contributes 20 percent of Pakistan’s GDP and nearly 45 percent of the national economic value-added, despite many challenges to competitiveness and livability. The Karachi Strategic Development Plan (KSDP) 2020 lays a foundation for future policy and investment planning. The plan is guided by principles safeguarding the quality of life, promoting inclusivity, and fostering sustainability, and it includes green initiatives in transport, drainage, solid waste management, and other sectors.

8. Greater Beirut Urban Transport Project

**COUNTRY:** Lebanon  
**REGION:** MENA  
**SCALE:** Municipal  
**SECTOR:** Transport  
**TECHNICAL AREAS:** BRT, public transport pricing, smart card, ITS  
**GRANT AMOUNT:** US$200,000  
**PROGRAM GOAL:** To improve traffic conditions, improve energy efficiency, rationalize transport demand, and reduce GHG emissions

The program will also review transport pricing—including gasoline, taxi fares, and tariffs for the planned transit system—as well as review social implications, especially for the poor.

9. Achieving Green Growth through Green Transport ICT

**COUNTRY:** Philippines  
**REGION:** EAP  
**SCALE:** Municipal  
**SECTOR:** Transport  
**TECHNICAL AREAS:** Road safety data, apps, open source data, ITS  
**GRANT AMOUNT:** US$400,000  
**PROGRAM GOAL:** To strengthen sustainable and inclusive city growth by helping to develop an open-source platform and building university-level technical capacity

With safer and more efficient transportation networks, people living in large cities benefit from reduced travel times, accidents, and emissions. Linked to a road safety data-collect-on-and-analysis platform, this program promotes innovative approaches to building the capacity of transport agencies to improve transport planning and management.

10. Sustainable Urban Transport for the City of Kyiv

**COUNTRY:** Ukraine  
**REGION:** ECA  
**SCALE:** Municipal  
**SECTOR:** Transport  
**TECHNICAL AREAS:** Smart card, public transport ridership, ITS, fare integration, parking policy  
**GRANT AMOUNT:** US$350,000  
**PARTNERS:** Kyiv City Administration, City Planning Institute  
**PROGRAM GOAL:** To support Kyiv’s city strategy to identify transport as a top priority, enhancing traffic management and improving urban mobility as keys to strengthen the city’s economic competitiveness

Kyiv, the capital of the Ukraine and the eighth largest city in Europe, faces a number of urban transport challenges. Public transport systems—including metro, municipal and private buses, trams, and trolley buses—operate often near capacity on poorly maintained, Soviet-era legacy systems. The city’s transportation infrastructure has deteriorated due to a lack of investment and weak system integration. Furthermore, city plans do not reflect spatial expansion of the city, the growing use of motorized vehicles, and changing passenger mobility patterns. Traffic congestion has increased travel time and costs and traffic accidents, while contributing to deteriorating air quality and declining productivity. To support Kyiv’s city strategy, the program assesses and benchmarks the city transport systems, recommends improvements in public transport, strengthens city administration transport planning capability, and develops an integrated city traffic management scheme.
GLOBAL LEVEL

1. Civic Innovations: Solving Old Problems in New Ways (Green Growth Hackathon)
   - COUNTRY: Mongolia
   - REGION: EAP
   - SCALE: Global
   - SECTOR: Information and communication technology
   - TECHNICAL AREAS: ICT, energy efficiency, innovation, and job creation
   - GRANT AMOUNT: US$430,000
   - PARTNERS: SUNY University, South Korea
   - PROGRAM GOAL: To engage the country’s technical community through a hackathon to identify innovative solutions to problems and challenges.

   With two-thirds of the country living in urban areas, demand for services in Mongolia outpaces supply. KGGTF’s two-year program supports the government’s efforts to find green options. This program will increase the use of digital technologies, open data, and on-demand information to improve public and private services and to save time and money. Self-reporting, real-time data, and embedded sensors can enable an information infrastructure that alleviates traffic congestion. Such measures can save citizens time and reduce gas costs by an estimated US$115 billion a year. Those data strategies can also increase our understanding of the effects of transportation on city sustainability. Phase one will focus on the city of Ulaanbaatar, and phase two will turn to other urban areas across the country.

2. Training Hub—Transportation for Green Growth
   - COUNTRY: N/A
   - REGION: Global
   - SCALE: Global
   - SECTOR: Transport
   - TECHNICAL AREAS: Evaluation for growth and reduction of external costs
   - GRANT AMOUNT: US$500,000
   - PARTNERS: KOTI, other Multilateral Development Banks, technical staff of national transport agencies
   - PROGRAM GOAL: Integration of Green Growth objectives into project evaluation.

   The program will use a new methodology to count the value of reduced GHG emissions, reduced health costs of local air pollution and the reduction of road safety risks. It will go beyond classical (partial equilibrium) cost benefit analysis in accounting for trade and agglomeration economies and the mechanisms through which transport contributes to macroeconomic development. A training will focus on multipliers in international organizations and national agencies to implement transport projects that serve Green Growth.

3. City Creditworthiness Academy and City Climate Planner Certification Program
   - COUNTRY: N/A
   - REGION: Global
   - SCALE: Global
   - SECTOR: Urban
   - TECHNICAL AREAS: City climate planner certification, city climate financing
   - GRANT AMOUNT: US$1,370,000
   - PARTNER: Gwangju City, South Korea
   - PROGRAM GOAL: To share knowledge of challenges and GHG emissions expertise to build sustainable cities.

   Goals to improve efficiency, resilience, and competitiveness are driving the building of greener cities. Sustainability need not come at the expense of growth, but the building of sustainable cities requires knowledge of challenges and GHG emissions expertise. This three-year, US$1.37 million program, which will reached 150 cities by mid-2015 and completed a strategy paper and roadmap for developing a City Climate Planner Certification program. The program team has finalized an emissions inventory training program, and the program certified its first group of professionals in the summer of 2015. The program is also helping build cities’ capacity to access private capital to finance low-carbon, climate-resilient infrastructure. The Low-Carbon Livable Cities Initiative’s City Creditworthiness Academy held five-day workshops in Colombia, Tanzania, and Korea in 2014 for municipal finance officers from several dozen regional cities. The program is held its final regional event in Senegal in 2015. Program staff are summarizing outcomes from participating cities.
4. Green Smart City Development with Citizen Participation

COUNTRIES: India, Tunisia
REGION: Global
SCALE: Global
SECTOR: Urban
TECHNICAL AREAS: e-government, cadastre, geographical information system
GRANT AMOUNT: US$500,000
PARTNERS: KEA, KIOX
PROGRAM GOAL: To develop a national master plan to enable Tunisian and Mumbai authorities to access digital land information to address urban challenges.

Cities face a number of challenges to green urban development, including poor land cadastre systems (a comprehensive land ownership register), poor public services and living environments, and high unemployment and poverty-related violence. These challenges call for innovative and tested urban management solutions that promote shared prosperity and reach the poorest 40 percent of citizens in the world. Following on the heels of the World Bank’s e-government program on ICT for urban management, this KGGTF program tackles city challenges. Among its goals, the two-year program will pilot ICT innovations to help authorities address urban challenges in Mumbai, India’s capital, and a city of 18 million people.

5. Solid Waste Management Policies and Technologies

COUNTRY: Benin
REGION: Global
SCALE: Global
SECTOR: Urban
TECHNICAL AREAS: solid waste management, waste policy
GRANT AMOUNT: US$255,000
PARTNER: SLC
PROGRAM GOAL: To share knowledge about how governments can manage waste and promote economic growth and prosperity.

Dealing with solid waste is an enormous challenge for many countries facing rapid urbanization and economic growth. In many countries, solid waste management contributes significantly to social stratification: waste pickers descend on waste sites in poor urban areas with especially poor solid waste management services. But it can be more equitable: governments can harness waste to generate profits, lower greenhouse gas emissions, and contribute to shared prosperity, while reducing poverty and improving quality of life. Green waste management can also save billions of dollars for citizens, cities, and nations. Countries such as the Republic of Korea have used technology to harness solid waste management to tackle similar challenges since the 1960s. This World Bank Group KGGTF-funded program provides examples for cities on how to overcome economic growth obstacles. Using South Korean experiences from Seoul, a global leader in e-government, the KGGTF will create a case study to help Tunisia acquire data for its cadastre system. The program will also share knowledge on South Korean land management with Tunisia and other developing countries. For Mumbai, KGGTF program training workshops will demonstrate best practices to government officials. The program will also study establishment of a civil participation system (CPS) for Mumbai, including pilotining CPS applications for the Mumbai Municipal Corporation, whereby citizens will be able to submit information through mobile-phone-based surveys, hotlines, and user-generated maps. Applications will include community mapping for urban disaster risk management. This Green Smart City program is part of a larger effort in partnership with the 72-member World e-Government Organization of Cities and Local Governments, Seoul Metropolitan Government, and the Korea Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, and Transport.

REGIONAL LEVEL

1. Green Cities and Low-Carbon Industries Initiative

COUNTRIES: Sub-Saharan Africa
REGION: AfR
SCALE: Regional
SECTOR: ICT, Energy
TECHNICAL AREAS: ICT, Energy Efficiency, innovation, job creation
GRANT AMOUNT: US$500,000
PARTNERS: KRIHS, LH
PROGRAM GOAL: To improve efficiency in industrial processes in African cities, while enhancing climate and environmental resilience.

Cities and their industries drive economic growth, but industrial cities also consume vast quantities of energy and resources, and generate huge amounts of waste. This two-year program builds on South Korea’s experience and expertise, learning from country’s ability to save money by increasing efficiency. This strategy frees energy, natural, and fiscal resources for other areas of urban development. The program analyzes material flows, reviews and consolidates resource-use audits, and identifies ICT measures to improve efficiencies in target cities. The program will also sequence and coordinate public and private initiatives and investments on green measures for urban industries.

2. Negawatt Challenge for Energy Efficiency

COUNTRIES: Ghana, Kenya
REGION: AfR
SCALE: Regional
SECTOR: ICT, Energy
TECHNICAL AREAS: ICT, Energy Efficiency, Innovation, job creation
GRANT AMOUNT: US$500,000
PARTNERS: Accra and Nambé city authorities, utilities and energy regulators in both countries, private sector, academia and research institutions, tech innovation communities in both cities.
PROGRAM GOAL: To pioneer an open innovation model for private and public sector engagement in the process of identification of ICT-enabled energy efficiency solutions for Green Growth.

With rapid urbanization in Africa, public sector ability to deliver high-quality services becomes increasingly constrained. While a number of initiatives aim to expand access to energy, a significant emphasis should be placed on the efficient use of existing resources. KGGTF’s two-year Negawatt Challenge initiative aims to highlight how digital technology solutions can improve energy efficiency for fast-growing cities in Ghana and Kenya. It does so through a competition and a design-thinking methodology, which provide a platform to engage local, national, and global problem-solvers in the identification of local energy challenges and build capacity of high-potential entrepreneurs to adapt lean business models and develop innovative software and hardware to respond to those challenges. Another objective is to many indigenous knowledge with international know-how, as is exhibited by South Korean technology companies and the public sector. After the successful kickoff of the initiative, the Negawatt Challenge was successfully scaled up in Tanzania and Brazil.

Peer-to-year learning is one way this KGGTF program is sharing knowledge about how governments can manage waste and promote economic growth and prosperity. Korea will pay forward lessons from its experience for the benefit of Benin. The program team will first assess the needs of participating cities before producing case studies outlining lessons learned and best practices, translated into multiple languages and delivered over an online platform. Topics covered by the case studies will include the solid waste value chain—from collection and transport, through to disposal, diversion, and energy recovery. The program team is also organizing knowledge events, webinars, workshops, and learning visits for authorities facing acute solid waste management challenges. The case studies combined with technical knowledge will help city authorities put plans into action. As this cross-sector collaboration strengthens knowledge related to common challenges, the program will support on-going World Bank Group initiatives, including municipal and global solid waste management programs, a regional and city improvement program, the Benin Emergency Urban Environment Program, and the Benin Cities Support Program.
3. Africa Sustainable Transport Forum

COUNTRIES Sub-Saharan Africa
REGION AFR
SCALE Regional
SECTOR Transport
TECHNICAL AREAS Green transport strategy and policy
GRANT AMOUNT US$1,000,000
PARTNERS UNEP, KOTI, Voto Research Foundation, African Development Bank, African Transport Policy Program
PROGRAM GOAL To share knowledge and tools to help Africans create and implement policies, programs, and demonstration pilots for regional, national, and city strategies

Poor intra- and inter-regional connectivity severely constrains Africa’s development. Traditional transport programs rely on major infrastructure investments, but Africa needs sustainable transport systems that address connectivity while promoting inclusive, shared prosperity. The KGGTF’s three-year Africa Sustainable Transport Forum (ASTF) program aims to provide African cities with tools to foster resilient and sustainable green transport strategies—strategies that encourage environmentally sound, low-carbon, inclusive, transport solutions. The KGGTF is providing technical assistance and Korean experience consistent with World Bank Group’s initiatives as well as with Rio+20 commitments to provide US$175 billion for sustainable transport projects globally over 10 years. Program tools include African public continental data and statistics: a non-motorized transport training and policy toolkit pilot in Uganda; and an investment cost-benefit analysis tool that considers environment, road safety, and accessibility. The program will also support the development of policies to reduce particulate emissions from heavy-duty diesel vehicles, and help facilitate access to funding. The program presented South Korean examples of successful transport initiatives at workshops in 2015, and at the 2016 High-level Conference for the Action Plan for Sustainable Transport in Africa. Partners in the development and implementation of the ASTF include UNEP and the African Transport Policy Program.

4. Streets as Drivers of Green Growth and Urban Prosperity

COUNTRY Sub-Saharan Africa
REGION AFR
SCALE Regional
SECTOR Transport
TECHNICAL AREAS Walkable cities, pedestrian planning
GRANT AMOUNT US$600,000
PARTNERS KOTI, SNL, SI, LX
PROGRAM GOAL To increase safety, reduce travel time, and improve access to socio-economic services

In many cities in developing countries, people take 40 to 60 percent of all trips by walking. Pedestrian space is often not separate from the road, and walkers compete with street vendors, shops, parked cars, motorcycles, and bicycles. Government statistics rarely measure the pedestrian environment, which causes leaders to neglect it in plans and policies. Pedestrian-unfriendly cities tend to affect the economically and socially excluded most negatively—the people least likely to have access to efficient motorized transport. To promote sustainable urban prosperity and Green Growth, this program aims to assess and improve pedestrian access and connectivity in three African cities: Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; Kampala, Uganda; and Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

5. Developing Skills to Support Transport and Logistics

COUNTRY Uganda
REGION Africa
SCALE Regional
SECTOR Transport
TECHNICAL AREAS Green transport sector skill development
GRANT AMOUNT US$400,000
PARTNERS KOIT, Mullt, KOTI, Integrated Logistics Association
PROGRAM GOAL To access Ugandan skills needs in transport and warehousing, including jobs emerging from implementation of green technologies

Increasing the competitiveness of logistics sectors for transporting vast oil, gas, and mineral resources is a critical factor in shaping Green Growth strategies in many countries. Working with the Ugandan Government, KGGTF’s program is providing technical assistance to improve African competitiveness. This program is developing a regional methodological framework for assessing skills needs and skills supply as countries increasingly incorporate green methods, such as retrofitting and maintaining hybrid vehicles for urban transport, into transport and logistics.

6. Implementing Green Solution for Waste Management

COUNTRY Argentina
REGION LAC
SCALE National
SECTOR Urban
TECHNICAL AREAS SWM, food waste
GRANT AMOUNT US$400,000
PROGRAM GOAL To produce options to help authorities make strategic decisions, policies, and investments

To support LAC regional initiatives, which have already reduced open dumps by an estimated 20 percent in the last decade, this KGGTF’s two-year program is partnering with local experts to review global case studies and select best practices in greening solid waste management. Working with Colombia and Argentina, the program team will also help countries put lessons learned into practice. This includes improving data resources for solid waste management, creating national green solid waste management investment programs, modeling management packages, creating source segregation and collection systems, and providing training for food waste management.

NATIONAL LEVEL

1. Using ICT to Increase Green Competitiveness

COUNTRY Guatemala
REGION LAC
SCALE National
SECTOR ICT
TECHNICAL AREAS EPIs, EE
GRANT AMOUNT US$605,000
PARTNERS National Committee for Clean Production, PRONACOM (National Agency for the Promotion of Competitiveness), KEA, KICOS
PROGRAM GOAL To stimulate small- and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) to adopt clean production protocols and technologies, while improving SME competitiveness

Supporting national programs to promote efficient industries, KGGTF’s two-year program in Guatemala is providing technical assistance to implement the country’s energy policy. Program activities include institutional capacity-building to develop strategies, policies, and programs to stimulate Clean Production; promotion of clean production among productive sectors that is being achieved through the support of a voluntary agreement on clean production between the government and the Association of the Chemical Industry (GREQUIM); and Information generation and opportunity analysis for investments on clean production.

2. Innovation and Green Growth for Rural Kosovo: Investing and Scoping

COUNTRY Kosovo
REGION ECA
SCALE National
SECTOR ICT
TECHNICAL AREAS ICT, broadband, innovation, job creation
GRANT AMOUNT US$485,000
PARTNERS National IT Industry Promotion Agency of Korea, European Commission
PROGRAM GOAL To serve as a model for programming the rollout of broadband infrastructure in rural areas and its utilization for green jobs and digital businesses

The government of Kosovo recognizes that broadband connectivity enables Green Growth. KGGTF’s two-year program aims to provide technical assistance to help Kosovo design a rural broadband program to give access to broadband internet for everyone in selected underserved areas. Moreover, its objective is to identify pilot opportunities to save costs and increase revenue by applying green ICT in rural areas in both the public and private sectors.
3. Enhancing Green Economic Development in Secondary Cities

**COUNTRY** Rwanda  
**REGION** AFR  
**SCALE** National  
**SECTOR** Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** Urban development, local economic development, ICT  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$650,000  
**PROGRAM GOAL** To enable Rwanda to develop the Green Growth economic potential of secondary cities

The Rwandan government’s 2013 Economic Development and Poverty Reduction Strategy envisions urbanization as a driver of growth. Kigali—Rwanda’s national business, service, industrial, and administrative hub—already plays a pivotal role in developing the national economy. However, environmental degradation has become a serious concern. Given that, the Government of Rwanda is pursuing a more balanced urban-development policy for maintaining Kigali’s current economic status, while developing economic growth in some of these secondary urban areas.

The activities under this KGGTF program have been critical in shaping the lending project components and creating the basis for implementation, particularly on:

(i) creating an inclusive upgrading plan and apply lessons learned in other secondary cities;

(ii) developing options for sustainable local economic development programs in Rwanda’s six secondary cities;

(iii) utilizing ICT tools in planning;

(iv) supporting the integration of resilience and sustainability principles in the selection and implementation of infrastructure projects to be supported under the lending operation; and

(v) supporting the design of a performance-based grant for secondary cities.

The program is closely integrated with the Rwanda Urban Development Project (US$95 million). The project was delivered to the World Bank in 2016 and the TF support from Korea GG TF program will build.

The program will pilot a selection of green roads using its large quantities of quarry waste, along with materials such as fly ash and low-cost concrete. The program is organizing a workshop for officials from the Ministry of Road Transport and Highways, India’s National Highway Authorities, National Rural Roads Development Authority, and Rajasthan’s Public Works Department. The program will then pilot a selection of green options for at least 10 percent of roads that India’s national program will build.

4. Spatial Transformation Strategy

**COUNTRY** Sri Lanka  
**REGION** EAP  
**SCALE** National  
**SECTOR** Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREA** Spatial transformation  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$500,000  
**PROGRAM GOAL** To create a spatially differentiated development strategy that encompasses Green Growth principles

As Sri Lanka moves ahead with its Strategic Cities Program to catalyze growth and reduce poverty, KGGTF’s two-year program there is working with the government to develop a strategy that will include policy recommendations and targeted investments to create a system of well-planned and sustainable cities by 2020. The program complements World Bank Group efforts in support of the Sri Lankan government’s urban vision.

5. Promoting Green Growth in Industrial Zones

**COUNTRY** Vietnam  
**REGION** EAP  
**SCALE** National  
**SECTOR** Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** EIPs  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$750,000  
**PARTNER** KICOX  
**PROGRAM GOAL** To create a scalable model for Vietnam’s industrial zones

Vietnam’s consumption of electricity has increased by 400 percent over the last decade, in part due to low-efficiency, obsolete industrial technologies. Government studies show that the cement, textile, steel, and food processing sectors would use at least 20 percent less energy if they used managed efficiently. Using examples from Korea and International Finance Corporation experiences in Bangladesh and China, this KGGTF’s two-year program will demonstrate clean, efficient energy usage in multiple neighboring factories to show local authorities, the private sector, zone management companies, and government entities how to create low-carbon industrial parks. Through workshops with these stakeholders, the program will share case studies and raise awareness about innovative technologies for greening industrial parks. Interventions planned for pilot cities will reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 100,000 metric tons while decreasing freshwater use by 500,000 cubic meters annually.

6. Promoting the Use of Green Construction Technology in the Road Sector

**COUNTRY** India  
**REGION** EAP  
**SCALE** National  
**SECTOR** Transport  
**TECHNICAL AREAS** Road material, construction technology  
**GRANT AMOUNT** US$500,000  
**PARTNER** KICT  
**PROGRAM GOAL** To share knowledge about options and innovative materials based on successful examples from Korea and other countries

India has been implementing a large road infrastructure program since 2000. This KGGTF program promotes the use of green construction technology in the road sector and addresses an urgent need for sustainable construction practices. Traditional low-productivity construction technologies use a great deal of energy and emit a great deal of greenhouse gases. This program directly contributes to a road modernization project in Rajasthan that aims to bolster the local rural economy by improving transit connectivity in remote rural areas. Mineral-rich Rajasthan will save money and create local green jobs by building roads using its large quantities of quarry waste, along with materials such as fly ash and low-cost concrete. The program is organizing a workshop for officials from the Ministry of Road Transport and Highways, India’s National Highway Authorities, National Rural Roads Development Authority, and Rajasthan’s Public Works Department. The program will then pilot a selection of green options for at least 10 percent of roads that India’s national program will build.
7. Regional Economic and Infrastructure Investment Strategy

| COUNTRY  | India          |
| REGION   | SAR            |
| SCALE    | National       |
| SECTOR   | Urban          |
| TECHNICAL AREAS | E-waste, recycling, SWM |
| GRANT AMOUNT | US$400,000 |

PROGRAM GOAL: To help government partners to develop an implementation strategy to bolster accessibility and productivity in selected economic clusters, and reach many of Uttar Pradesh’s 200 million citizens.

As its economy grows, India faces burgeoning volumes of waste from electronics (e-waste). When harnessed, e-waste can be a resource, creating jobs and raising incomes for informal and formal sector workers, while preventing toxic materials from harming citizens and the environment. Operationalizing the concept of Green Growth, KGGTF’s three-year e-waste advisory program is creating the first-of-its kind e-waste take-back program in India. Through successful pilot operations in three cities, the program team has established a sustainable business model that India and other countries can replicate in cities facing similar challenges. In an effort to scale up this successful model with collaborating with leading producers of electronic items and recyclers of e-waste, the team is developing a sustainable, industry-led solution to the e-waste challenges in India. A producer responsibility organization will serve as a cost-effective, long-term, countrywide solution to India’s e-waste challenges.

Continuing support for building the Amritsar-Kolkata freight corridor (previously known as the Eastern Dedicated Freight Corridor), KGGTF’s regional economic and infrastructure investment strategy program integrates economic development, urban planning, and transportation. The program aims to improve efficiency, promote resilience to extreme weather, reduce urban congestion, and increase regional competitiveness. Following up on demographic and economic studies and development options produced in the first year of this project, KGGTF’s Year 2 program assesses selected sub-regions of poverty-striken Uttar Pradesh, India’s most populous state. The program examines economic structure and patterns of industrial clustering, infrastructure, and logistics. The program, funding by the Australia Agency for International Development, also supports related World Bank Group initiatives under the umbrella of the SAR Urbanization Flagship.

8. E-Waste Advisory Project

| COUNTRY  | India          |
| REGION   | SAR            |
| SCALE    | National       |
| SECTOR   | Urban          |
| TECHNICAL AREAS | E-waste, recycling, SWM |
| GRANT AMOUNT | US$640,000 |
| PARTNER   | IIT, the Asian Development Bank, UNDP, Korea Grid/Power Utility Company |

PROGRAM GOAL: To create the first-of-its kind e-waste take-back program in India.

India recognizes the importance of smart Green Growth. As part of their forward-looking national and state programs, India is combining smart grids with solar energy. Through the use of ICT and renewable energy generation, this KGGTF program represents a Green Growth investment opportunity. GoI plans to build 25 new solar parks of 25 MW each. The World Bank is supporting four states assigned by GoI to green the project design. The program complements World Bank Group investment lending for the external transmission connectivity to these solar parks. KGGTF’s two-year program includes an assessment of smart-grid initiatives and policies as part of its inclusive Green Growth support. The program team will study options for renewable energy generation, and conduct workshops and knowledge-sharing visits to other countries as well.

MUNICIPAL LEVEL


| COUNTRY  | India          |
| REGION   | SAR            |
| SCALE    | Municipal      |
| SECTOR   | Transport      |
| TECHNICAL AREAS | Smart grid, solar |
| GRANT AMOUNT | US$600,000 |
| PARTNER   | Jeju Island government, Korea |

PROGRAM GOAL: To encourage solar investments and upgrade Damodar Valley Corporation transmission and distribution network to a smart grid.

To help improve urban transport in Thimphu, Bhutan, the Korean Transport Institute’s experience with similar challenges will help operationalize green transport, including introducing low-emission buses citywide. The program will also present a roadmap for electric vehicle implementation, including short- and medium-term investment in vehicle charging stations. Improved public transportation and travel efficiency, including enabling walking and cycling, will benefit the poor, while creating a new model for national economic growth, enhancing national competitiveness, and promoting tourism in Thimphu. The Korean Transport Institute’s experience with similar challenges will help inform Thimphu’s plan, which in turn will provide examples for other emerging markets. The program is also working with a number of other partners, including Korea Grid/Power Utility Company, the Asian Development Bank, and the UNDP.
2. Metro Manila Citywide Slum Upgrading

COUNTRY Philippines
REGION EAP
SCALE Municipal
SECTOR Urban
TECHNICAL AREAS Slum upgrading, affordable housing
GRANT AMOUNT US$350,000
PROGRAM GOAL To contribute to citywide development under the National Informal Settlement Upgrading Strategy in Manila

Metro Manila is home to 12 million people, accounting for one-third of the population of the Philippines, and half of the country’s economic output. Regular flooding affects 2.4 million people in Manila, creating an urgent need for safe shelters for the city’s 100,000 informal settler families. To promote inclusive growth and bolster flood resilience, this KGGTF program will pilot in three of seven cities in Metro Manila, reaching 400,000 citizens living in vulnerable slums. A citywide shelter plan will guide new construction and create jobs. Participatory, community-led planning, mapping, and surveying approaches also will empower residents. Once tested, authorities can replicate the program in other cities. Partners already supporting the KGGTF program include the Asian Coalition for Housing Rights.

3. Developing Green Growth Strategies for Emerging Metropolitan Municipalities

COUNTRY Turkey
REGION ECA
SCALE Municipal
SECTOR Urban
TECHNICAL AREAS EIPs, urban regeneration, urban transport
GRANT AMOUNT US$500,000
PARTNERS KICOX, MoLIT, Green Technology Center of Korea, Seoul National University, KEXIM, KRIHS
PROGRAM GOAL To create a Green Growth information platform that includes Green Growth indicators and collects baseline data to analyze key urban planning variables, including land, housing, transport, energy efficiency, and infrastructure

As Turkey embarks on a national effort to promote sustainable cities, KGGTF’s two-year program is providing technical assistance to create a Green Growth information platform. The program team will prepare sustainable city action plans using a framework informed by the platform. The program will also prepare a report for Turkey modeled on the work of the Korean Industrial Complex Corporation, presenting options for the government to transform industrial zones into eco-friendly areas.

4. Technical Assistance for Design and Preparation of Sustainable Urban Development

COUNTRY India
REGION SAR
SCALE Municipal
SECTOR Urban
TECHNICAL AREAS Green urban interventions, urban management and infrastructure/services
GRANT AMOUNT US$600,000
PROGRAM GOAL To support the Indian State Government of Tamil Nadu to design and prepare the Tamil Nadu Sustainable Urban Development Project (TNSUDP) to increase competitiveness of the state’s cities

This KGGTF technical assistance program is linked to a World Bank Group US$400 million loan to co-finance the US$600 million TNSUDP. KGGTF technical assistance will cover a number of green urban interventions to improve urban management and infrastructure, and promote municipal financial sustainability for urban local bodies participating in TNSUDP. Along with improvements to sewage and solid waste management, the program will foster greater autonomy and accountability in city management, while integrating urban planning and improving financing instruments. These improvements will in turn help cities deliver better urban services to citizens and businesses.

5. ICT Applications to Achieve Green Growth

COUNTRY India
REGION SAR
SCALE Municipal
SECTOR ICT
TECHNICAL AREA Smart city diagnostic toolkit
GRANT AMOUNT US$1,700,000
PARTNERS Ministry of Science, ICT and Future Planning of Korea, Korea Institute of Energy Technology Evaluation Planning, National Information Society Agency of Korea, KEA, K-Water, Korea Smart Card Corporation
PROGRAM GOAL To share knowledge for greening cities, improving quality of life, and reaching the poorest people, while optimizing energy use, reducing GHG emissions, and helping cities apply cost-saving innovations.

The ICT sector has proven to be a key in reducing carbon emissions from other sectors of the economy, such as transport or power transmission and distribution. The objective of this project is to provide a preliminary ICT assessment in the energy sectors of three Indian cities in order to facilitate the formation of smart communities and the introduction of smart technology. Project partners, including Korean technical experts, will recommend the best ICT solutions for implementing a green-growth transformation toward smart city implementation. For each city, detailed diagnosis have been conducted across five predefined sectors—energy, water, urban, transport, and ICT. Detailed project reports help city authorities understand their current readiness and the key steps required to transform.
GLOBAL LEVEL

1. Unlocking Data Innovations for Smarter Urban Transport and Greener Growth

COUNTRY N/A
REGION N/A
SCALE Global
SECTOR ICT
TECH AREAS ITS, big data, open data
GRANT AMOUNT US$300,000
PARTNERS Open Knowledge Foundation, Open Data Institute

PROGRAM GOAL: Using open and big data best practices to help prevent urban traffic congestion, reduce environmental damage, and improve lives

Transport data is increasingly available from various sources, including transport operators, municipal systems, crowdsourcing, citizen reporting, in-road and in-vehicle sensors, and engineering data gathered from cell phone towers. This World Bank KGGTF-funded Green Growth implementation program would leverage data availability to help prevent urban traffic congestion, reduce environmental damage, and improve lives. For starters, the program will develop a methodology for evaluating the potential in and the obstacles around using open data sources and make action-oriented recommendations. Piloted in several cities, the methodology will build on the World Bank Group’s Open Data Readiness Assessment tool. Such smart transport solutions can help ensure energy efficiency, aid Green Growth, and increase productivity and competitiveness, especially in urban environments.

2. An Integrated Approach to Urban Sustainability Planning in World Bank Group Lending Program

COUNTRY N/A
REGION Global
SCALE Global
SECTOR Urban
TECHNICAL AREAS Land use and spatial planning
GRANT AMOUNT US$1,500,000
PARTNER KRIHS

PROGRAM GOAL: To help urban centers around the world learn from the experience of other cities’ Green Growth strategies

Rapid urbanization makes it difficult for cities to develop in a safe, sustainable way. It should come as no surprise that knowledge from city leaders around the globe is one of the best ways to ensure that urban centers can overcome the fiscal and capacity constraints that hinder Green Growth. This KGGTF-funded program supports the Global Programs unit of the World Bank Group—a division that connects World Bank Group (WBG) operational teams with relevant knowledge from both within and outside of the WBG. The Global Programs unit develops new knowledge when needed and brings cutting edge approaches to improve operational activities and enhance the impact of urban projects. The end goal is to support improved efficiency, greater resilience, and increased competitiveness in busy urban centers worldwide.
3. Cleaner Production for Companies

**COUNTRY**: Pakistan, Egypt

**REGION**: SAR

**SCALE**: Regional

**SECTOR**: Energy

**TECH AREAS**: Emergency infrastructure program, energy efficiency

**GRANT AMOUNT**: US$304,000

**PARTNERS**: National Productivity Organization, Cleaner Production Institute

**PROGRAM GOAL**: To help Pakistan and Egypt continue their natural resource efficiency efforts and their associated cost savings

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4. Urban Public Spaces as a Transformative Instrument for Inclusive Green Growth

**COUNTRY**: N/A

**REGION**: SAR

**SCALE**: Regional

**SECTOR**: Water

**TECHNICAL AREAS**: Land use and spatial planning, urban design, public spaces

**GRANT AMOUNT**: US$600,000

**PARTNERS**: UN-Habitat, the Commission for Architecture and the Built Environment in the UK, Centre for Livable Cities in Singapore, Non-profit Organization Project for Public Spaces, Architecture and Urban Research Institute

**PROGRAM GOAL**: To leverage well-planned urban public spaces for economic growth and environmental stewardship

Public spaces, including parks, waterfronts, squares, and buildings, can play an important role in addressing urban challenges by encouraging economic growth, social inclusion, and urban greening. Despite their importance, public spaces are poorly integrated or are often neglected in the process of planning and developing cities in the region. They are particularly critical in less-fortunate neighborhoods, as access to public spaces is much more essential for poor people. Funding for this program will assist the World Bank Group, development partners, and client countries and cities to identify and design policies and programs on public spaces as a transformative instrument for promoting inclusive Green Growth in South Asia’s cities.

5. Central Asia Water Resources Management

**COUNTRIES**: Tajikistan, Kyrgyz Republic, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan

**REGION**: ECA

**SCALE**: Regional

**SECTOR**: Water

**TECHNICAL AREAS**: Water, open data

**GRANT AMOUNT**: US$370,000

**PARTNERS**: K-Water Academy, Ewha Womans University, GIZ

**PROGRAM GOAL**: To secure Green Growth in Central Asia through better water-resource management

Montevideo, Uruguay, faces environmental degradation and vulnerability to floods. While nearby Panama City, Panama, is challenged by improving water supply and sanitation service delivery, especially in low-income areas. This Green Growth implementation program aims to integrate the elements of the urban water cycle (water supply, sanitation, storm water management, and waste management) with both urban development and river basin management to maximize economic, social, and environmental benefits in Panama City and Montevideo. As a result, this program partnership will develop a roadmap for sustainable urban water-resource management, including an agreed upon evaluation process to identify priorities and a detailed cost benefit analysis, for other LAC countries.

Industry in Pakistan is competing more and more with the country’s agricultural and power sectors for limited water and energy resources. The country already faces a 5-gigawatt shortage and severe load shedding and blackout. This KGGTF-funded Green Growth implementation program would help Pakistan continue its natural resource efficiency efforts and their associated cost savings. The next phase of this ongoing program would target, investigate, and plan for cleaner production technologies for textiles, sugar, pulp and paper, and leather. If resource-efficient technologies can be put into play, manufacturers can become more resilient and better protect themselves and their employees from closures, in addition to preparing for resource shifts expected with climate change.

Traffic congestion plagues many East Asian Pacific cities, degrading the environment and quality of life and limiting economic opportunities for the urban poor, who are more reliant on public transportation. In many developing countries, traffic management agencies do not have the necessary tools to mitigate that congestion. This Green Growth implementation program will help cities use crowd-sourced, web-based data from a mobile taxi application to generate real-time traffic flow information and support more efficient traffic monitoring and planning. The expected result—more effective fixed and adaptive traffic signal timing and lower cost traffic management—has the potential to boost economic growth while reducing greenhouse gas emissions. After initial trials in Cebu City in the Philippines, similar data analysis will be applied to Manila and, pending budget availability, Jakarta and Ho Chi Minh City.

As cities start to operate new modes of public transportation, it is common for each transit system to have incompatible fare collection smart cards. This World Bank Group KGGTF-funded Green Growth implementation program would assist cities in India, Bangladesh, and Bhutan install an integrated and efficient smart card system. Research will investigate the status of transport ticketing in several South Asian countries and the status of available smart card technology. In the end, new standards will be tested in three pilot programs in an effort to set examples of higher-quality transportation service that is more efficient and more integrated with land use, urban development, and Green Growth.

Two of Central Asia’s major rivers—the Amu Darya and Syr Darya—provide over 90 percent of energy supply in Tajikistan and the Kyrgyz Republic through hydropower. They also support irrigation farther downstream, helping the Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, and Turkmenistan economies stay afloat. However, up to 90 percent of agricultural land in these countries face salinization and a desolate and dry Aral Sea. Funding for this program will be used to investigate effective management and rational use of the waters of the Syr and Amu Darya rivers, fundamental to Green Growth for some 70 million people. Through analysis, institutional strengthening, and investment identification in the water and energy sectors in Central Asia, the focus of this program is to transform the information, institutions, and investments for better water management in the region, increasing accessibility and reliability of water resources.

COUNTRIES: Vietnam, Indonesia
REGION: EAP
SCALE: Regional
SECTOR: Environment
TECHNICAL AREAS: GHG emissions, symbiosis between public and private sectors
GRANT AMOUNT: US$700,000
PARTNERS: Green Climate Fund, Singapore Govt., (through WBG/Urban Hub in Singapore), C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group, ICLEI, ADB, JICA

PROGRAM GOAL: To increase energy efficiency and job opportunities and decrease greenhouse gas emissions

This World Bank Group KGGTF-funded Green Growth implementation program aims to incorporate energy efficiency and emissions targets in green business strategies in Da Nang and Surabaya. The proposed partnership program would identify possible public- and private-sector investors, attempt to reform national and local financing policies and incentives, monitor and evaluate pilot programs, share lessons learned from the Republic of Korea, and organize capacity-building workshops on how to scale-up sustainable urban growth. The result: plans for low-carbon futures that strengthen governance and economic growth, and improve quality of life and environmental protection.

7. Greener Cement Industries

COUNTRIES: Sub-Saharan Africa
REGION: AFR
SCALE: Regional
SECTOR: Environment
TECHNICAL AREAS: Urban energy efficiency, variable renewable energy
GRANT AMOUNT: US$700,000
PARTNERS: C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group, local cement industry associations, in Singapore), C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group, ICLEI, ADB, JICA

PROGRAM GOAL: To make cement production more energy efficient and competitive, while better managing urban waste streams

Rapidly urbanizing countries in Sub-Saharan Africa, which is expected to be home to 90 percent of the total African population by 2050, rely heavily on cement to build houses and infrastructure. But cement production is generally energy intensive, resulting in increased greenhouse gas emissions and air pollution. At the same time, urban waste generation is expected to increase by more than 440,000 tons per day by 2025. By leveraging the increased waste from cities and turning it into fuel, this World Bank Group KGGTF-funded Green Growth implementation program aims to support Green Growth by reducing the amount of fossil-fuel consumption associated with making cement. The program will find alternative fuel sources, including non-hazardous industrial waste and domestic trash, for the more than 70 cement facilities in the region. The change in energy source could reduce production costs and environmental and health impacts currently associated with urban growth in the region.

8. West Africa Fishery Partnership for Competitiveness and Sustainability

COUNTRIES: West Africa
REGION: AFR
SCALE: Regional
SECTOR: Environment
TECHNICAL AREAS: Fisheries, GIS, crowd sourcing
GRANT AMOUNT: US$860,000
PARTNERS: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Nordic Development Fund, Environmental Justice Foundation

PROGRAM GOAL: To stem the tide of illegal fisheries catches in West Africa

This KGGTF-funded Green Growth implementation program will create efficient and effective, regionally connected monitoring and surveillance systems that will help coastal communities grow green economies and improve the health of fish stocks. The program will test an affordable and effective surveillance strategy, upgrade marine vessel monitoring and information systems, and include knowledge sharing with South Korean partners and South American and South East Asian counterparts. By consolidating and promoting sustainable and productive uses of renewable marine resources, in addition to building on improved fisheries governance, the region will not only prepare for projected climate change impacts, it will also unlock growth that benefits poor and vulnerable populations and helps restore West African economies.

NATIONAL LEVEL

1. Inner City Affordable Housing Program

COUNTRY: Mexico
REGION: LAC
SCALE: National
SECTOR: Urban
TECHNICAL AREAS: Affordable housing, slum upgrade, urban regeneration
GRANT AMOUNT: US$400,000
PARTNERS: KRIHS, LH

PROGRAM GOAL: To limit urban sprawl in Mexico in order to protect the environment and poor populations

With nearly 84 percent of GDP produced in urban areas, maintaining sustainable cities is key to Mexico’s environmental and economic health. Rapid urbanization threatens to increase pollution and alienate the poor. This Green Growth implementation program will support Mexico’s Inner-City Affordable Housing Program as it strives to reform national housing subsidies to align with smart urban development. The program will provide technical assistance for a framework for urban renovation programs in inner-city areas that prioritize affordable housing in mixed-use and transit-oriented areas. The end result: the ability to raise capital for implementing urban renovation in Mexico.

2. Investments in Environmental Management and Green Growth

COUNTRY: Peru
REGION: LAC
SCALE: National
SECTOR: Environment
TECHNICAL AREAS: Green Growth policy, identification of environment-related investment needs, fisheries, fishery monitoring
GRANT AMOUNT: US$430,000
PARTNERS: N/A

PROGRAM GOAL: To support Peruvian policies related to environmental sustainability and aquaculture management

Peru suffers from by poor air quality in urban areas, indoor air pollution, water and sanitation problems, deforestation, and overfishing, but hopes to strengthen its natural resources management policies in an effort to boost environmental stability, poverty alleviation, and economic growth. This KGGTF-funded program would support two Peruvian policies related to environmental sustainability and aquaculture management. The program will improve the country’s analytical capacity and environmental regulatory framework, in addition to investigate how best to modernize fisheries. Armed with better information, the national Ministries of Environment and Production will be better able to support local governments in their efforts to manage environmental health.
3. Air and Water Pollution Management Program

COUNTRY: Egypt
REGION: MENA
SCALE: National
SECTOR: Environment
TECH AREAS: Air, water, soil, policy reform, capacity for planning

PROGRAM GOAL: To curb air- and water pollution and grow a green economy

Because of rapid population and production increases, Vietnam is now locked into coal-powered, energy-intensive economic growth. The associated environmental damage threatens long-term productivity and resilience and limits the country’s growth potential. The Vietnamese government is pursuing a policy agenda that aims to promote a low-carbon, Green Growth development path while also addressing increasing climate vulnerability. Building on recently proposed climate change and Green Growth strategies, this World Bank Group KGGTF-funded Green Growth implementation program would support analysis, technical expertise, and consensus building around multi-sector greenhouse gas emissions reductions, energy efficiency, energy subsidy reform, Green Growth, and climate change financing, as well as solid waste, water resource, and air quality management. An annual report charts recommendations for improvements in the development and execution of policy actions, climate change and Green Growth expenditures, and summarize capacity and knowledge generated. These Green Growth strategies will help reconcile and dovetail policy goals related to poverty reduction, environmental protection, and economic growth.

4. Scaling up Implementation of Green Growth Priorities

COUNTRY: Vietnam
REGION: EAP
SCALE: National
SECTOR: Environment
TECH AREAS: Green Growth resource mobilization, national Green Growth implementation

PROGRAM GOAL: To streamline Vietnam’s efforts to promote Green Growth and respond to climate change

5. Development of a National Industrial Energy Management Program

COUNTRY: Uzbekistan
REGION: ECA
SCALE: National
SECTOR: Energy
TECHNICAL AREAS: Effective institutions platform, energy efficiency, smart grid

PROGRAM GOAL: To increase the energy efficiency and competitiveness of industrial infrastructure

Uzbekistan has the largest population among central Asian countries and remains one of the most energy-intensive countries in the world. As its economy continues to grow, Uzbekistan is turning to policy changes that increase energy-efficiency measures in the industrial sector—an area that has the greatest short- to medium-term energy-savings potential. This KGGTF program will develop institutional capacity and supporting policy reforms, as well as demonstrate innovative and scalable financing and delivery mechanisms for industrial energy efficiency in Uzbekistan. Initial tasks include introducing a framework for mandatory or voluntary energy-savings agreements; developing performance benchmarking requirements, and designing implementation plans. The government would also like to start a pilot industrial energy-management system and foster knowledge exchange, in particular with Korea and China.

6. Tackling Power Sector Barriers for Green Growth

COUNTRY: Honduras
REGION: LAC
SCALE: National
SECTOR: Energy
TECHNICAL AREAS: Finance scheme, institutional reform

PROGRAM GOAL: To help Honduras achieve its goal of generating 80 percent renewable energy by 2022

One of the poorest countries in the Latin America and Caribbean region, Honduras hopes to boost its economy, increase global competitiveness, and smooth out dramatic income inequalities, in part, by increasing energy capacity and bringing down the cost of energy. This World Bank Group KGGTF-funded Green Growth implementation program aims to identify the primary barriers to economic growth in Honduras’ power sector and design environmentally friendly solutions for overcoming those barriers. The first step is conducting a renewable-energy grid-integration study and a country-level energy-efficiency exploratory assessment that can help bring attention to aging, inefficient, polluting, and expensive power plants, particularly hydrothermal facilities. This research, along with capacity building and knowledge sharing from the Republic of Korea and other countries, will inform which tools and technologies to include in Honduras’ Green Growth strategy.
Variable Renewable Energy Integration to Support Green Growth

**COUNTRY**: Haiti  
**REGION**: LAC  
**SCALE**: National  
**SECTOR**: Energy  
**TECHNICAL AREA**: Renewable energy

**PROGRAM GOAL**: To boost green economic growth in Haiti by supporting the government’s efforts to reach 25 percent renewable energy use by 2020.

Access to electricity in Haiti is estimated at 30 percent overall and at only 5 percent in rural areas, leaving more than 7 million Haitians without basic services and the competitive edge that allows for economic development opportunities. By evaluating the viability of tapping into regional hydroelectric, wind, and solar potential in Haiti, this implementation program aims to support the Haitian government as it syncs up efforts to expand energy access and reach its goal of using 25 percent renewable energy by 2020. An economic analysis will gauge the possibility of integrating more low-carbon renewables into Haiti’s somewhat unreliable main power system, and explore the technical and financial feasibility of connecting with the Dominican Republic grid in an effort to provide more efficient, clean, and reliable electricity, allowing Haiti to leverage Green Growth and climate change mitigation strategies for economic development.

The economic study will also address the potential Green Growth impacts of renewable energy on job creation, markets, innovation, and development countrywide.

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An Efficient, Resilient, and Green Grid for Bangladesh Power Systems

**COUNTRY**: Bangladesh  
**REGION**: LAC  
**SCALE**: National  
**SECTOR**: Energy  
**TECHNICAL AREAS**: Smart grid, power generation

**PROGRAM GOAL**: To increase energy resilience and economic development in Bangladesh by implementing a smart grid that facilitates renewable energy integration.

Smart grids are more than just a way to improve energy efficiency and resilience—they can also be powerful Green Growth tools for addressing economic, environmental, and social inequities. This World Bank Group KGGTF-funded implementation program will investigate and plan smart grid solutions for reducing Bangladesh’s dependence on expensive oil and dwindling gas supplies, making electricity cheaper and more accessible, and improving energy reliability. The program will identify ways of creating and integrating solar and hybrid mini-grids into larger-scale energy generation and transmission plans. Relying on the expertise of Korea Power Exchange, Bangladesh’s officials will plan for the automated dispatch of energy, the introduction of smart-grid technologies, and more renewable sources, reducing operational and system failures and boosting energy access. The end result: a fuel economy that is less polluting, more secure, the generator of successful solar-powered irrigation in rural areas, and the catalyst for empowering the nearly 40 percent of the population that currently lives without electricity.

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Smart Technology and Energy Efficient Production

**COUNTRY**: Egypt  
**REGION**: MENA  
**SCALE**: National  
**SECTOR**: Energy  
**TECHNICAL AREAS**: Clean technology

**PROGRAM GOAL**: Increasing the use of and investment in clean technologies in Egypt.

A growing population and rising fuel demand, coupled with a finite supply of fuel, creates a security risk for Egypt. In 2013, Egypt became a net energy importer—a situation that poses serious challenges to industrial and economic growth. At the same time, high energy subsidies discourage energy-efficient practices. This program aims to encourage growth in clean technology manufacturing and services. First, new regulatory tools need to drive investment in new systems. These clean technologies, which will be identified through a market gap analysis and minimize fuel use and greenhouse gas emissions, will be leveraged to create cost savings and increased competitiveness in a new green economy.

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Strengthening Capacity for Integrated Solid Waste Management

**COUNTRY**: Mexico  
**REGION**: LAC  
**SCALE**: National  
**SECTOR**: Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREAS**: SWM, landfill closure and remediation

**PROGRAM GOAL**: To better manage solid and toxic waste in Mexico as one of the primary underpinnings of sustainable growth.

In this Green Growth implementation program, the World Bank Group will support the Mexican government with technical and financial support to develop a national integrated solid waste management plan.

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Moving Toward Greener Urban Development

**COUNTRY**: Kyrgyz Republic  
**REGION**: ECA  
**SCALE**: National  
**SECTOR**: Urban  
**TECHNICAL AREAS**: Land use and spatial planning

**PROGRAM GOAL**: To help urban sprawl in Kyrgyz and build a roadmap to Green Growth

Population shifts in the Kyrgyz Republic have brought 42 percent of residents to urban areas, but cities have not grown to accommodate them. Many find their way into semi-informal settlements on the periphery of cities. These sprawling settlements come at a high environmental, energy, and economic cost. Poor populations that live on the periphery are often disconnected from health care and education opportunities in the city center. This KGGTF Green Growth implementation program will help create awareness around this damaging urban growth pattern and assist the government in identifying policies and a roadmap for urban densification. In the end, greening urban areas will be a source of economic growth and climate change resilience.
12. Affordable and Resilient Housing and Urban Land Use Planning

**Country:** Vanuatu  
**Region:** EAP  
**Scale:** National  
**Sector:** Urban  
**Technical Areas:** Affordable housing, land use planning, DRM  
**Grant Amount:** US$675,000  
**Program Goal:** To establish the basis for increasing the availability of affordable serviced land and housing, particularly for the poor, and reducing the risk of urban populations to natural hazards and climate change.

Vanuatu is a small island nation of 250,000 in the South Pacific and is rated as the most vulnerable country in the world to natural disasters including, cyclones, earthquakes, and tsunamis. The Government of Vanuatu sought support in both WBG technical assistance and lending for urban land management and housing, particularly for the poor living in informal settlements who are particularly vulnerable to climate change impacts such as landslides and flooding. This program aims to establish the basis for increasing the availability of affordable serviced land and housing, particularly for the poor, and reducing the risk of urban populations to natural hazards and climate change.

**Municipal Level**

1. **Improving Solid Waste Service Delivery**

**Country:** N/A  
**Region:** AFR  
**Scale:** Municipal  
**Sector:** Urban  
**Technical Area:** SWM  
**Grant Amount:** US$600,000  
**Program Goal:** To improve solid waste management in four Sub-Saharan African cities.

There are several obstacles to managing municipal solid waste in Sub-Saharan Africa, including a lack of infrastructure, regulatory and legal challenges, rapid urbanization, and a scarcity of financial resources. Uncollected and untreated waste in many of the region’s cities impacts human health, especially for the poor.

2. **Sustainable and Green Regional Development Planning for Urban Growth Centers**

**Country:** India  
**Region:** SAF  
**Scale:** Municipal  
**Sector:** Urban  
**Technical Areas:** Land use and spatial planning, green urban linkage  
**Grant Amount:** US$50,000  
**Partners:** KRGS  
**Program Goal:** To better plan for the growth of peri-urban areas around India’s largest cities.

Another 250 million people are expected to move into India’s already-crowded cities by 2030. This rapid urbanization, coupled with straightjacketed urban land policies, has forced the evolution of peri-urban areas as new townships along existing transport and communication corridors. Such sprawl threatens the environment, and local economies, and it represents a serious impediment to inclusiveness and Green Growth. By improving municipal solid waste collection, cities can create opportunity and cultivate resilience. Solid waste management can help keep drainage channels open, thus reducing their vulnerability to the anticipated frequent and intense rainfall and sea level rise that accompanies climate change. This KGGTF implementation program will foster Green Growth by identifying the solid waste investment needs of four Sub-Saharan African cities and assuming that policy makers have direct access to implementable policy recommendations, as well as support to improve solid waste management in their cities.

3. **Technical Assistance to Promote Solid Waste Management and Urban Greenery**

**Country:** Ethiopia  
**Region:** AFR  
**Scale:** Municipal  
**Sector:** Urban  
**Technical Areas:** SWM, landfill operation  
**Grant Amount:** US$400,000  
**Partners:** Ministry of Urban Development of Ethiopia, Bishoftu City Administration  
**Program Goal:** To ensure a recently completed landfill operational in Bishoftu, Ethiopia, helps the city remain resilient, competitive, and clean.

The Government of Ethiopia (GoE) has identified the management of solid waste as a national priority and is developing strategies and guidelines on integrated solid waste management systems and urban greenery. This GoE initiative is being supported by the World Bank through the Urban Local Government Development Project (ULGDPII). ULGDP is helping to strengthen the capacity of urban governments to plan, deliver, operate, and maintain priority municipal infrastructure and services, including solid waste management. This program is to support assessments on the status of solid waste management and urban greenery in four secondary cities; review federal-level strategy and service standards; conduct capacity building activities to improve SWM.

4. **Real-Time Urban Flood Risk Management and Decision-Support Tool for Bamako Greater Area**

**Country:** Mali  
**Region:** AFR  
**Scale:** Municipal  
**Sector:** Urban  
**Technical Areas:** Big data, mobile technology, open source data, GIS  
**Grant Amount:** US$495,000  
**Partners:** Kyungpook National University, University of Ouagadougou, University of Bamako, Orange-Mali, Mali-Melsa, DNH, DGPC, INSOS/MReST Burkina Faso, Urban Local Government Support Program, Sahel Disaster Resilience Program, Sahel Drought Response TA, Mainstreaming Disaster Reduction in Mali  
**Program Goal:** To reduce flood risk in Mali’s urban areas, particularly Bamako.

Urban flood risk is increasing in African cities, often because of outdated urban planning and building codes, uncontrolled occupation of flood-prone lowlands, and climate variability and change. At the same time, the availability of hydro-meteorological observing stations has dropped dramatically all over Africa since the 1970s. The problem is currently worsening in Mali because of security conditions. Developing innovative public-private partnerships between National Meteorological and Hydrological Services, cell phone operators, civil protection services, and food security institutions will increase competitiveness with regards to (i) generation of data, information and services, (ii) data transmission and archiving, and (iii) service delivery to end users. Funding for this Green Growth implementation program will be used to create real-time, high-resolution rain maps based on cellular network signal attenuation. Such data can be used to model rainfall runoff and flood risk. Eventually, authorities will be able to issue response plans with more lead-time and shift habitation patterns away from flood-prone areas.
6. Developing Integrated, Green Solutions for Municipal Solid Waste Management

**COUNTRY:** Kazakhstan  
**REGION:** ECA  
**SCALE:** Municipal  
**SECTOR:** Environment  
**TECHNICAL AREAS:** Solid waste management  
**PROGRAM GOAL:** To cover 100 percent of the population with adequate solid waste management services by 2030 and recycle 50 percent of the waste stream by 2050  

Kazakhstan’s solid waste management system has not been able to keep up with the country’s rapid growth. It is estimated that 97 percent of the municipal waste generated there ends up in uncontrolled dumps and landfills that do not meet environmental and sanitary standards. And only 3-5 percent ends up being recycled. Plus, waste transportation vehicles are generally old and inadequate, which makes the recycling process manually labor intensive and inefficient. This World Bank Group KGGTF-funded Green Growth implementation program aims to build a system in Kazakhstan as part of the country’s national Green strategy. Policy recommendations will include suggestions for tariff and fee structures, possible subsidies, innovative solutions for recycling, including food-waste digesters, and strengthening public-private partnerships. With these types of investments, green jobs and Green Growth can flourish.

5. Energy Efficiency Transformation of Urban Heating

**COUNTRY:** Moldova  
**REGION:** ECA  
**SCALE:** Municipal  
**SECTOR:** Energy  
**TECHNICAL AREAS:** District heating, metering, energy efficiency  
**PROGRAM GOAL:** To reduce dependency on gas imports with the use of district heating  

Urban heating systems in Moldova’s capital, Chisinau, are outdated, resulting in significant energy loss. This World Bank Group KGGTF-funded Green Growth implementation program supports transforming these systems from supply-driven setups to efficient consumer-demand-based models using district heating. KGGTF funding will help to develop a pilot program and the financial planning and analysis for individual heat stations, which will eventually allow for customized monitoring and heating of individual buildings, and a billing system that rewards energy savings. District heating in Chisinau has the potential to reduce gas consumption by 20 percent, as well as tap renewable resources, such as biofuel, improve the resiliency of urban infrastructure, and pave the way for other regions that strive to couple economic growth with energy efficiency and environmental sustainability.

7. Metropolitan Transport Efficiency Improvement

**COUNTRY:** India  
**REGION:** SAR  
**SCALE:** Municipal  
**SECTOR:** Transport  
**TECHNICAL AREAS:** Smart city, ITS, smart card, bus operations, BRT  
**PROGRAM GOAL:** To equip the governorates of Greater Cairo with the skills, knowledge and framework to enable greener and more efficient service delivery  

**GRANT AMOUNT:** US$575,000  
**PARTNERS:** World Bank Group  

Greater Cairo, a city of about 20 million inhabitants, has substantial unrealized potential for more efficient and inclusive Green Growth. There have been attempts to enhance Green Growth in Cairo in the past but they have been largely unsuccessful. Coupled with international and domestic trends such as Egypt’s 2030 Sustainable Development Strategy and the signing of Paris Agreement at the COP21, Cairo sees a great opportunity in advancing its Green Growth. This proposed Technical Assistance will equip the governorates of Cairo with the skills, knowledge and framework to enable greener and more productive service delivery. Key issues inhibiting more efficient, green and inclusive service delivery and growth include inter alia: the absence of a metropolitan governance structure; limited capacity within the governorates and districts within the Greater Cairo Area; and limited availability of data to enable evidence based decision-making.

8. Intelligent Transport Systems and PPP in City Bus Systems

**COUNTRY:** India  
**REGION:** SAR  
**SCALE:** Municipal  
**SECTOR:** Transport  
**TECHNICAL AREAS:** Transport  

**PROGRAM GOAL:** To bring efficient, resilient, reliable, and affordable transportation to nine Indian cities  

**GRANT AMOUNT:** US$350,000  
**PARTNERS:** World Bank Group  

The Green Growth implementation program will help to modernize bus service in nine Indian cities, making public transportation more reliable, affordable, safe, and environmentally friendly. Funding will support smart urban planning through Intelligent Transport Systems and private-public partnerships. It will also help with developing competitive pricing policies and social marketing, as well as foster knowledge sharing with the Republic of Korea and China. A more efficient transport system will help increase capacity, and prepare cities for natural disasters and the longer-term effects of climate change, all while helping Indian cities grow—economically, technologically, and socially.
KOREA ENVIRONMENT CORPORATION (KECO)
KECO is an affiliate of the Ministry of Environment of South Korea. It was established with the mission of contributing to eco-friendly national development through the improvement of the environment, promoting resource recycling, and responding to climate change. KECO acts as a leading environmental service provider in Korea through its core offices—Climate and Air, Water and Soil, Resource Recirculation, Environmental Infrastructure, and Environmental Health.

COLLABORATION
• Korea Green Growth Partnership (KGGP) Multi-Project Green Growth Technical Knowledge Exchange (August 2014)
• Korea Climate Action Partnership Knowledge Exchange and Learning Week (November 2014)
• Green Urban Development Study Visit for African Cities (April 2015)
• Korea Green Innovation Day (June 2015)

KOREA ENERGY AGENCY (KEA, FORMALLY CALLED KEMCO)
KEY WBG PARTNER: ENERGY SECTOR MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (ESMAP) WITHIN THE ENERGY AND EXTRACTIVES GLOBAL PRACTICE
KEA is the government agency responsible for designing and implementing policies for energy efficiency, new and renewable energy, and climate change response. Its primary function is to manage nationwide energy use through technical and financial support, administrative services, and more while keeping environmental and socio-economic sustainability in mind.

KEA NEW AND RENEWABLE ENERGY CENTER (NREC)
The New and Renewable Energy Center (NREC) was established as the affiliate of KEA tasked with supporting and promoting new and renewable energy. Its major activities are: technological demand surveys, subsidy programs to promote deployment, certification schemes for new and renewable energy (NRE) systems, renewable portfolio agreements, mandatory NRE use for public buildings, and renewable standard portfolios.

COLLABORATION
• KGGP Multi-Project Green Growth Technical Knowledge Exchange (August 2014)
• New and Renewable Energy Knowledge Exchange (May 2015)
• Korea Green Innovation Day (June 2015)

KOREA INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX CORPORATION (KICOX)
KICOX is a professional corporate support agency developed to boost the national economy and enhance corporate competitiveness. It is an industrial complex management and supervision agency that promotes a variety of projects, including restructuring industrial complexes, improving the competitiveness of industrial clusters, and establishing eco-industrial parks.

COLLABORATION
• Trade and Competitiveness Knowledge Exchange Visit to Korea for Guatemala (September 2014)
• Korea Climate Action Partnership Knowledge Exchange and Learning Week (November 2014)
• Korea Green Innovation Day (June 2015)

KOREA LAND AND GEOSPATIAL INFORMATIX CORPORATION (LX)
LX is a semi-public organization under the Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, and Transport in South Korea. The organization has expertise in cadastral survey services, spatial information service, GIS-based systems and services development, education and training for capacity building, and more. LX has a training institute open year-round for LX staff, Korean government officials, and experts from overseas, and has collaborated with more than 30 countries. These business lines contribute to policy decisions, the advancement of spatial information for industrial development, and disaster risk prevention.

COLLABORATION
• Korea Climate Action Partnership Knowledge Exchange and Learning Week (November 2014)
• Knowledge Exchange and Learning Week (November 2014)
• Indonesia Green Infrastructure Summit (April 2015)
• Korea Green Innovation Day (June 2015)

KOREA LAND AND HOUSING CORPORATION (LH)
A government-owned corporation, LH was established to spearhead quality of life improvement and economic growth through the development of stable housing for the country’s citizens and the efficient use of national land. It aims to foster Green Growth in both Korea and worldwide, and promotes public welfare through the systemic development of new towns. So far, it has created large-scale housing sites around 16 metropolitan areas.

COLLABORATION
• KGGP Multi-Project Green Growth Technical Knowledge Exchange (August 2014)
• Green Urban and Housing Policy Knowledge Exchange for Mexico (October 2014)
• Korea Climate Action Partnership Knowledge Exchange and Learning Week (November 2014)
• Brown Bag Lunch on Korea’s Example of Urban Regeneration (February 2015)
• Green Urban Development Study Visit for African Cities (April 2015)
• Korea Green Innovation Day (June 2015)
KOREA TRANSPORT INSTITUTE (KOTI)

KEY WBG PARTNER: TRANSPORT AND ICT GLOBAL PRACTICE

KOTI is a research institute in Korea that provides policies, strategies, and technical innovation to maximize the efficiency of transport systems. It covers all transport areas, including road, railway, aviation, logistics, urban transport, and management of a national transport database. KOTI is one of the world’s leading transport institutes, cooperating with a number of global transport agencies.

COLLABORATION

• KGGP Multi-Project Green Growth Technical Knowledge Exchange (August 2014)
• Leaders in Urban Transport Planning Capacity Building Seoul Program (September 2014)
• KGGP Green Transport Knowledge Exchange visit for Georgia (September 2014)
• KGGTF Knowledge Exchange for Poland (October 2014)
• Panel on Transforming Transport (2014)
• Korea Climate Action Partnership Knowledge Exchange and Learning Week (November 2014)
• Developing a New Capacity Building Program on Sustainable Transport and Financing, (ongoing research, 2014-2015)

KOREA RESEARCH INSTITUTE FOR HUMAN SETTLEMENTS (KRIHS)

A national think tank, KRIHS comprehensively undertakes research activities concerned with the efficient use, development, and conservation of territorial resources, including housing and infrastructure. KRIHS is committed to improving quality of life and explores and formulates strategies on leading Green Growth-oriented territorial development.

COLLABORATION

• Green Urban and Housing Policy Knowledge Exchange for Mexico (October 2014)
• Korea Climate Action Partnership Knowledge Exchange and Learning Week (November 2014)
• Korea Climate Action Partnership Knowledge Exchange and Learning Week (November 2014)
• Korea Green Innovation Day (June 2015)

KOREA WATER RESOURCES CORPORATION (K-WATER)

K-Water is the South Korean government agency responsible for comprehensive public and private water resource development. K-Water implements national water-resource management policies regarding dams and regional water supply systems and is pursuing innovation and change in order to become the “Best Water Partner” in the world. With basin management integration, specialization, and automation, K-Water is making efforts to provide safe and clean water.

COLLABORATION

• KGGP Multi-Project Green Growth Technical Knowledge Exchange (August 2014)
• Korea Climate Action Partnership Knowledge Exchange and Learning Week (November 2014)

SEUL METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT (SMG) AND SEOUL INSTITUTE (SI)

SMG is the administrative organization of Seoul. Its efforts in making Seoul livable and sustainable include the Cheonggyecheon river restoration project, a city-wide rainwater circulation and landslide prevention system, restructuring the bus system, expanding neighborhood parks, and reducing energy consumption. SMG and its research arm, SI, are closely working with the KGGP on urban land-use planning, transport planning, and consultative practices.

COLLABORATION

• KGGP Multi-Project Green Growth Technical Knowledge Exchange (August 2014)
• Green Urban and Housing Policy Knowledge Exchange for Mexico (October 2014)
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SUDOKWON LANDFILL SITE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION (SLC)

An affiliate corporation of the Ministry of Environment in South Korea, SLC works on waste treatment from metropolitan regions, converting those waste streams into useful resources. SLC has also created the largest ecological park in Korea, called the Dreampark, on its landfill sites in Incheon by leveraging waste treatment technology, including the use of landfill methane as fuel to drive power generation and rainwater and leachate drainage technology to minimize environmental issues and generate socio-economic co-benefits.

COLLABORATION

• KGGP Multi-Project Green Growth Technical Knowledge Exchange (August 2014)
• Korea Climate Action Partnership Knowledge Exchange and Learning Week (November 2014)
• Green Urban Development Study Visit for African Cities (April 2015)
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