



Project Implementation Report

(Reporting period: 1 July 2023 – 30 June 2024)

Project Title:	Programme for cleantech innovation and green jobs - Phase 2
GEF ID:	10826
UNIDO ID:	190103
GEF Replenishment Cycle:	GEF-7
Country:	MOROCCO
Region:	MNA - Middle East and North Africa
GEF Focal Area:	Climate Change Mitigation (CCM)
Integrated Approach Pilot (IAP) Programs¹:	N.A.
Stand-alone / Child Project:	Child Project of Global Cleantech Innovation Programme
Implementing Department/Division:	TCS/ECA/JET
Co-Implementing Agency:	N.A.
Executing Agencies:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Department of Sustainable Development at the Ministry of Energy Transition and Sustainable Development in partnership• 4 C MAROC
Project Type:	Medium-Sized Project (MSP)
Project Duration:	60 Months
Extension(s):	N.A.
GEF Project Financing:	913,242 USD
Agency Fee:	82,192 USD
Co-financing Amount:	3,078,000 USD
Date of CEO Endorsement/Approval:	11/15/2021
UNIDO Approval Date:	12/17/2021
Actual Implementation Start:	12/31/2022
Cumulative disbursement as of 30 June 2024:	USD 572,171.48
Mid-term Review (MTR) Date:	12/16/2024
Original Project Completion Date:	3/31/2026
Project Completion Date as reported in FY23:	3/31/2026

¹ Only for GEF-6 projects, if applicable

Current SAP Completion Date:	3/31/2026
Expected Project Completion Date:	3/31/2026
Expected Terminal Evaluation (TE) Date:	6/30/2026
Expected Financial Closure Date:	9/30/2026
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I. Brief description of project and status overview

Project Objective							
<p>The project entitled "<i>Programme for cleantech innovation and green jobs - Phase 2</i>" aims to support and nurture clean energy technology entrepreneurship and innovation. This project is developed as a child project of the GEF UNIDO Global Cleantech Innovation Programme (GCIP) Framework (GEF ID 10460).</p> <p>The objective of the project is to support sustainable and inclusive economic growth by strengthening regional innovation ecosystems that promote clean technology innovation and entrepreneurship in start-ups and SMEs. GCIP Morocco has three components, in line with the GCIP Framework, which have been designed based on the current needs of developing countries, including Morocco, as well as recommendations from the GEF's independent evaluation of GCIP conducted in 2018, and with feedback from the previous nine GCIP country projects implemented between 2013 and 2019.</p> <p>As part of the GCIP Framework, the GCIP Morocco receives support from the GCIP global coordination child project (GEF ID: 10461), further referred to as GCIP Global. More specifically, it is supported by global project executing entities (global PEEs), including the Network for Global Innovation (NGIN), the Cleantech Group (CTG), and UNIDO.</p> <p>In particular, the project will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Transform early-stage innovative cleantech solutions into scalable enterprises; The focus is on early-stage innovative cleantech solutions and provision of acceleration support related to entrepreneurship and business skills training. In addition, targeted technical assistance will be offered to the start-ups/SMEs that were accelerated and have traction and sales evidence, but which still need specialized enterprise growth support. Furthermore, a start-ups/SMEs in the expansion stage will receive tipping-point investment facilitation services to raise investment. 2) Strengthen the capacities of cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship ecosystem (CIEE) stakeholders and connect them; Activities are designed to maximize the impact of GCIP by strengthening national cleantech ecosystems of GCIP partner countries, identifying synergies across national ecosystems, and connecting ecosystems for knowledge exchange and partnership building. At the national child project level, development of policies and regulations to promote cleantech innovation will be prioritized. 3) Engage with the GCIP global coordination child project to ensure programme coordination and coherence; In order to maintain coherence and standards of GCIP execution across multiple countries, GCIP guidelines will be developed under the GCIP Global and disseminated as a tool for national child projects for adaptation and adoption. 							
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² Person responsible for report content

2	Number of direct beneficiaries disaggregated by gender as co-benefit of GEF investment	Female:165 Male: 385 Total: 550
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Baseline
<p>Building on the success and the lessons learned of Morocco’s GCIP I (from 2016 to 2020, entitled Programme for Cleantech Innovation and Green Jobs in Morocco) and taking into account the increased need to accelerate the pace of cleantech innovation, UNIDO together with the Ministry of Energy Transition and Sustainable Development developed the second phase (GCIP II) of this project. The project is in line with the GEF’s Climate Change Mitigation Focal Area Strategy under the GEF-7 Programming Directions, the GEF Private Sector Strategy and is equally fully aligned with key national priorities of Morocco, as well as UNIDO’s mandate to promote inclusive and sustainable industrial development (ISID).</p> <p>The core baseline assumptions regarding critical barriers within Morocco are lack of capacity of trained experts in clean-tech technology, limited support services for access to finance for entrepreneurs from pre-concept to market-maturity and a rather fragmented innovation ecosystem with lack of supportive policies and business environment, poor institutional coordination and weak linkages between universities within an emerging cleantech sector. Supporting Morocco’s ambition to a low-carbon development trajectory requires targeted interventions by a) identifying, supporting, and empowering cleantech entrepreneurs through technical assistance; b) harnessing national commitments towards clean tech through coordination support with policy-relevant recommendations and c) leveraging global networks and knowledge within Morocco’s cleantech sector, such that Morocco can leapfrog past the lessons learned within other countries. The project is therefore designed to directly address these mentioned barriers in order to create an enabling environment for cleantech in Morocco. Within Phase II, the project will scale up the national approach / expand through 4 regional hubs to actively create more opportunities for youth employment in green jobs in remote areas of Morocco.</p>

Overall Ratings³	FY24	FY23
Global Environmental Objectives (GEOs) / Development Objectives (DOs) Rating	<i>Satisfactory (S)</i>	<i>Satisfactory (S)</i>
The rating will be maintained as Satisfactory as the project is on track to achieve most of its major global environmental objectives, and yields satisfactory global environmental benefits.		
Implementation Progress (IP) Rating	<i>Moderately Satisfactory (MS)</i>	<i>Satisfactory (S)</i>
The rating will be downgraded to Moderately Satisfactory since the project experienced a slowdown, caused by procedural difficulties among the NPEEs as well as the national tax office declining the exemption of taxes. Therefore, there is a slight delay with regards to implementation in compliance with the original plan.		
Overall Risk Rating	<i>Moderate Risk (M)</i>	<i>Low Risk (L)</i>
The overall risk rating was downgraded to moderate risk as the above-mentioned procedural delays may also affect the available budget of the planned activities and impact achieving the project objective.		

II. Targeted results and progress to-date

Please describe the progress made in achieving the outputs against key performance indicator’s targets in the project’s **M&E Plan/Log-Frame at the time of CEO Endorsement/Approval**. Please expand the table as needed.

³ Please refer to the explanatory note at the end of the document and assure that the indicated ratings correspond to the narrative of the report

Regarding further progress made in achieving the outputs against key performance indicator targets, kindly see below the Project's Results framework

Project Results Framework GCIP Morocco				
Project Strategy	KPIs/Indicators	Baseline	Target level	Progress to-date
Component 1 – Transforming early-stage innovative cleantech solutions into commercial enterprises				
Outcome 1: Early-stage cleantech innovations are accelerated at local and national levels				
Output 1.1.1 GCIP guidebooks adapted for Morocco	Number of suggestions for improvement of the GCIP guidebooks	0	10	10
	Number of GCIP guidebooks adapted for Morocco (gender responsive, translated into French)	0	3	2 GCIP guidebooks translated into French
	Number of consultation sessions and number of stakeholders consulted on GCIP Morocco guidebooks with relevant CIEE stakeholders (gender responsive)	0	2 sessions, 20 institutions (25% women representatives, at least 2 institutions that focus on promoting GEEW)	2 sessions held in Q3&4 of 2023
	Number of institutions with whom the GCIP Morocco guidebooks shared	0	50	16
	Number of calendars of all GCIP Morocco Accelerator related events for each Accelerator cycle in accordance with the GCIP guidebooks	0	3 for the 3 cycles	1
	Number of suggestions for improvement of the GCIP cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship expert training and certification system	0	10	10

	Number of GCIP Morocco cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship expert training and certification systems developed (gender responsive)	0	3 (1 for trainers, 1 for mentors, 1 for judges)	1 for mentors was developed. The other 2 are under development.
	Number of trainings provided (gender responsive)	0	3 (1 for trainers, 1 for mentors, 1 for judges)	1 for trainer: NGIN worked closely with Mr. Lotfi Chraibi during the national academy who acted as the second trainer besides NGIN in the training of the semifinalists by adding a local Moroccan perspective to the various elements. This trainer also assisted the new mentors in providing the correct support to the teams, participated in the webinars, the business clinic, the Mock judging and accompanied the final jury in their evaluation of the teams.
	Number of experts trained and certified.	0	30 (at least 30% women)	46 trained - certification will be in FY25.
	Share of trained experts that complete the UN 'I-know[1]gender' training and the UNIDO gender-lens investment training	0	100%	FY23 - 45 experts and FY24 - 1 expert were trained
Output 1.1.2 Pool of cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship experts (trainers, mentors, judges at least 30) is trained and certified to support the GCIP Morocco Accelerator	Number of suggestions for improvement of the GCIP cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship expert training and certification system	0	10	N.A.
	Number of GCIP Morocco cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship expert training and certification systems developed (gender responsive)	0	3 (1 for trainers, 1 for mentors, 1 for judges)	1 expert training for mentors was finalized, the 2 others are being under development
	Number of trainings provided (gender responsive)	0	2 sessions 20 institutions (25% women representatives, at least 2 institutions that focus on promoting GEEW)	0
	Number of experts trained and certified	0	30 (at least 30% women)	0

	Share of trained experts that complete the UN 'I- know gender' trainings and the UNIDO gender-lens investment training	0	100%	50% of mentors attended the gender training.
Output 1.1.3 Four local hubs established under GCIP Morocco to support the formation of local innovation ecosystems number of local hubs established	Number of local hubs established	0	4	4 Hubs established (Benguerir, Rabat, Fes and Agadir)
	Number of regions and entities considered and engaged as candidates to host local hubs	0	10 regions 15 entities	Until date 10 regions prospected and 12 entities studied
	Number of GCIP Morocco guidebooks adapted for operationalization through local hubs (gender responsive, translated into French)	0	2 (1 for Pre-Accelerator, 1 for Accelerator)	2 (1 for Pre-Accelerator, 1 for Accelerator) adapted and translated in French
	Number of trainings conducted by PMU for local hubs (gender responsive)	0	3 (1 per year)	Four trainings were organized for hub members and experts on the GCIP approach.
	Number of participants from local hubs per training	0	8 (2 per local hub, at least 30% women)	More than 16 participants (30% women)
	Share of local hub staff that complete the UN 'I- know gender' training and the UNIDO gender-lens investment training	0	100%	0
	Output 1.1.4 Three cycles of the annual competition-based GCIP Morocco accelerators	Number of GCIP Morocco Pre-Accelerator cycles conducted through local hubs (gender responsive, each cycle operating in sync across the 4 local hubs)	0	3 (1 per year)
	Number of GCIP Morocco Pre-Accelerator participants per cycle	0	50 (across all 4 local hubs, at least 30% women)	0 - as no pre-acceleration conducted.
	Share of GCIP Morocco Pre-Accelerator alumni that apply for GCIP	0	20% (at least 30% woman-led teams)	0

Morocco Accelerator			
Number of GCIP Morocco Accelerator cycles conducted (gender responsive)	4	3 for the 3 cycles	1 Accelerator cycle has been completed
Number of GCIP Morocco Accelerator applications received per cycle	0	150 (at least 30% woman-led teams)	253 application received among them 124 with women participation
Number of GCIP Morocco Accelerator semi-finalist teams per cycle	0	20-25 (at least 30% woman-led teams)	50 finalist teams were selected, among them 16 women-led teams
Number of GCIP Morocco Accelerator finalist teams per cycle	0	5-8 (at least 30% woman-led teams)	No finalists teams yet.
Number of GCIP Morocco Fora conducted (gender responsive, incorporating final judging and award ceremony of each Accelerator cycle, and investor connect activities)	0	3	0 - 1st cycle fora in FY25.
Number of private sector entities and investment/financial institutions invited to each GCIP Morocco Forum	0	15 (at least 25% women)	0 - 1st cycle fora in FY25.
Number of help-lines for queries established	0	1	Activity was discontinued (at Global GCIP level)
Share of outreach and promotional activities and products associated with the GCIP Morocco Pre-Accelerator and Accelerator that are gender responsive	0	100%	100%
Number of corporate entities identified and engaged to become a National Innovation Challenge owner	0	10	0

Outcome 1.2 Start-ups and SMEs are supported through advanced business growth and investment facilitation services

Output 1.2.1 Two cycles of Advanced GCIP Morocco Accelerators conducted at the national level for most promising SMEs and start-ups (at least 20) identified through	Number of Advanced GCIP Morocco Accelerator cycles 0 conducted (gender responsive)	0	2	0
	Number of enterprises participating in the Advanced 0 Accelerator per cycle	0	10 to 15	0
	Share of GCIP Accelerator alumni teams participating in the Advanced Accelerator	0	50%	0
Output 1.2.2 Post-Accelerator support services provided to cleantech enterprises (at least 20) towards commercialization	Number of networks established with national financial institutions and funds	0	1	0
	Number of financial institutions and funds as members of the network	0	20 (at least 25% women representatives)	0
	Number outreach products published for the network (gender responsive)	0	6 (2 per year)	0
	Number of training/workshop events organized for the network (incorporating gender-lens investing sessions)	0	3 events	0
	Number of entities participating per event	0	20	20 entities per event (at least 25% women representatives)
	Number of Investor Connect / Partnership Forum events organized (gender responsive)	0	6 events	0
	Share of youth and women empowerment related sessions in each of the events organized	0	20%	0
	Engagement rate of GCIP alumni participating in each event	0	40% of GCIP alumni participate in each event (at least 25% women representatives)	0

	Number of private sector entities and investment/financial institutions participating in each event	0	20 entities per event (at least 25% women representatives)	0
	Number of GCIP alumni enterprises that receive advanced investment facilitation services (including connections to PFAN pipeline and events)	0	20 (at least 30% woman-led enterprises)	0
	Number of GCIP alumni enterprises that receive targeted commercialization support (needs based support- eg. technology verification, product development, manufacturing and logistics support, market entry support, legal advice, tax advice etc.)	0	20 (at least 30% woman-led enterprises)	0
	Number of GCIP alumni enterprises that receive mentoring and partnership support for cross- border and global market expansion	0	20 (at least 30% woman-led enterprises)	0
	Number of women-led GCIP alumni enterprises that receive women targeted mentoring and support	0	20	0
	Number of GCIP Morocco alumni nominated and supported for the GCIP Global Accelerator	0	6 (2 per cycle, at least 30% woman- led teams)	0
Output 1.2.3 Investment mobilized to deploy at least 2 innovative cleantech solutions across various sectors	Number of GCIP alumni enterprises that receive investment during project implementation	0	5 (at least 30% women-led)	0
	Amount of co-financing mobilized	0	1,000,000 USD co-financing mobilized	0
	Number of cleantech solution of	0	2	0

	teachers trained		of the 4 regions, at least 30% women)	
	Share of university professors and teachers trained that complete the UN 'I-know-gender' training and UNIDO gender-lens investment training	0	100%	0
Output 2.1.2 Cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship policy recommendations (at least 20) are developed at national and local levels, and disseminated to at least 20 key actors	Number of recommendations for the cleantech, innovation, and entrepreneurship policy	0	20	0
	Number of entities consulted in the development and validation of the recommendations	0	30 (at least 25% women representatives, at least 2 organizations that promote GEEW)	
	Number of recommendations relating to youth and women empowerment	0	5	0
	Number of roadmaps guiding implementation of the policy recommendations (incorporating youth and gender dimensions)	0	1	0
	Number of entities consulted in the development and validation of the roadmap	0	0 (at least 25% women representatives, at least 2 organizations that promote GEEW)	0
	Number of relevant entities that received the roadmap	0	50	0
	Output 2.1.3 Linkages, collaboration, and synergies (at least 20 interactions) across CIEEs are promoted	Number of stakeholders participating in the GCIP Global Forum	0	12 (at least 1 government representative, 1 PEE staff, and 2 GCIP alumni at each event, at least 25% women)
Number of interactions facilitated between Morocco CIEE actors and stakeholders of other GCIP partner countries (eg. speaking opportunities,		0	20 (at least 30% women beneficiaries)	0

	nomination in advisory boards, networking among industrial associations, etc.)			
Component 3 Programme coordination and coherence				
Outcome 3.1 Efficiency and sustainability of the GCIP Morocco is ensured through programme coordination and coherence with other GCIP country projects				
Output 3.1.1 The GCIP internal guidelines for project management teams are adapted and implemented by the GCIP Morocco	Number of tools/books with operational guidelines for the PMU (gender-responsive)	0	1	1
	Number of sustainability and exit strategies (gender-responsive)	0	1	0
	Number of annual works plans developed and validated by the PSC	0	3 (1 per year)	1
	Number of gender focal point and/or gender expert to ensure effective execution of the Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan	0	1	1 Gender Focal point was appointed with 100% attendance of Gender training.
	Share of PMU staff that completed UN the 'I-know-gender' training and the gender-lens investment training course	0	100%	2 person
Output 3.1.2 Programme-level knowledge management, communication and advocacy strategy is adapted and implemented by the GCIP Morocco	Number of GCIP Morocco strategies for knowledge management, communication, and advocacy (gender responsive)	0	1	0
	Number of knowledge /communication products published/disseminated (eg. policy briefs, impact reports, brochures, webinars, briefing sessions, press releases, social media presence and	0	250	0

	advertising, etc.)			
	Share of knowledge/ communication products targeted at women	0	10%	0
	Share of knowledge/ communication products targeted at youth	0	10%	0
	Share of knowledge/ communication products that is gender responsive	0	100%	0
	Number of partnership opportunities explored with entities	0	15	4
Output 3.1.3 The GCIP Morocco web platform is operated to maintain the GCIP community	Number of GCIP Morocco section created and maintained as part of the GCIP web platform	0	1	1
	Number of GCIP Morocco alumni network (with dedicated chapter on the GCIP Morocco web platform section)	0	1	0
	Number of network sub-chapters for women entrepreneurs	0	1	0
	Number of network sub-chapters for youth entrepreneurs	0	1	0
	Engagement rate of GCIP alumni	0	at least 50% of GCIP 1 Morocco semi-finalists and at least 70% of GCIP 2 Morocco semi-finalists % (of which at least 30% women)	No Alumni yet.
	Engagement rate of GCIP Morocco mentors /coaches /judges	0	at least 50% (of which at least 30% women)	During the 1st cohort, 30% of the mentors are women and an engagement rate is 40%
Outcome 3.2 Impacts and progress of the GCIP Morocco are tracked and reported (M&E)				
Output 3.2.1 The GCIP methodology for impact	Number of PMU staff trained by UNIDO on the GCIP methodology for	0	2	3

assessment is adapted and applied	impact assessment (including the accompanying tools)			
	Number of trainings conducted by the PMU to GCIP Morocco Accelerator semi-finalists on the GCIP methodology for impact assessment	0	3 (at least 1 per Accelerator cycle)	0
	Share of GCIP 2 Accelerator semi-finalists and interested GCIP 1 alumni trained on the GCIP methodology for impact assessment	0	100%	The semi-finalists of the first accelerator cohort were trained on the GCIP methodology for impact assessment.
	Number of GCIP Morocco impact reports	0	1	0
Output 3.2.2 Project activities are tracked and reported based on the GCIP monitoring and evaluation (M&E) framework, including an external mid-term review	Number of GCIP Morocco monitoring and evaluation (M&E) plans (gender responsive)	0	1	1
	Number of project progress reports submitted to the PSC (gender responsive), including a section on review of the Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan	0	at least 6 (every six months)	2
	Number of external mid-term review reports	0	1	N.A.
Output 3.2.3 Independent terminal evaluation is conducted	Number of external terminal evaluation reports	0	1	N.A.

III. Project Risk Management

1. Please indicate the overall project-level risks and the related risk management measures: (i) as identified in the CEO Endorsement document, and (ii) progress to-date. Please expand the table as needed.

	(i) Risks at CEO stage	(i) Risk level FY 23 (previous)	(i) Risk level FY 24 (current)	(i) Mitigation measures	(ii) Progress to-date	New defined risk ⁴
1	Institutional risk. Lack of absorptive capacity by the national counterpart	low	low	Capacity building of the PMU and PEE throughout the project.	All UNIDO offered trainings were attended by the PMU and regular coordination meetings with the GCIP Global Team were held.	<input type="checkbox"/>
2	Institutional Risk. Insufficient administrative and organizational capacity of the supporting PEE (4C Maroc) for successful execution of the project.	low	low	An organizational assessment (a micro assessment under the Harmonized Approach to Cash Transfers framework) was conducted to evaluate potential execution risks. The results showed the risks to be low in all areas under consideration.	No additional progress for FY24 to report.	<input type="checkbox"/>
3	Institutional Risk. Insufficient technical capacity of the PEE for successful execution of the project.	low	low	The PEE was nominated by the GEF OFP in consultation with key stakeholders as the most appropriate national agency to execute the project. In addition, it has already accumulated relevant experience and expertise through GEF-6 GCIP 1 and therefore it is assumed that it has the pertinent mandate and technical capacity for successful achievement of the project objective and associated outputs and activities.	No additional progress for FY24 to report.	<input type="checkbox"/>
4	Institutional Risk. Lack of effective coordination between various project partners.	low	low	Proper coordination will be ensured through the establishment of the Project Steering Committee (PSC) and ad-hoc working groups will be formed if necessary.	During the reporting period, 1 PSC meeting was held to coordinate between key project stakeholders.	<input type="checkbox"/>
5	Operational Risk. On-going global restrictions due to global shocks (e.g., COVID-19)	low	low	In case of travel and/or group meeting restrictions, the GCIP 2 Morocco trainings and meetings/events will be organized online.	No additional progress for FY24 to report.	<input type="checkbox"/>
6	Sustainability Risk. Lack of ownership of project results and inability to source funding to continue the activities in the medium and long term.	low	low	A GCIP 2 Morocco sustainability and exit strategy will be developed based on a framework delivered by the GCIP Global, and it will among others include specific considerations related to a formal project closure process (based on targets achieved by the GCIP 2 Morocco) and long-term sustainability of the achieved results.	No additional progress for FY24 to report.	<input type="checkbox"/>
7	Market risk. Lack of interest by entrepreneurs and other stakeholders to participate to GCIP Morocco II.	low	low	Outreach and communication activities to promote the call for projects.	Efforts were made to actively engage key stakeholders through a dedicated communication strategy to promote the GCIP Morocco competition and, as a result, over 200 applications were received.	<input type="checkbox"/>
8	Political Risk. Lack of political support to mainstream innovative cleantech.	low	low	The Government of Morocco supports the project, and different ministries have been involved in the design of the project. The Ministry's co-financing is also a strong signal of the government's interest in the cleantech sector.	The government demonstrated a strong engagement. Leila Benali, Morocco's Minister of Energy Transition and Sustainable Development attended GCIP's launch at COP27.	<input type="checkbox"/>

9	SMEs/entrepreneurs lack the capacity / awareness to properly identify and mitigate the E&S risks related to their technology.	medium	low	Impact of E&S risks in the training modules during the National Academy and later in a specific webinar.	Impact assessment training was conducted during the Accelerator webinar series in Q3-Q4 of 2023.	<input type="checkbox"/>
10	Lack of experience in the newly regional format of the competition.	medium	low	Meticulous care in the selection of 4 regional hubs with detailed review of mentors and regional centre coaching. Engagement of known partners to GCIP Morocco PMU with specific track record.	Also during this reporting period, coordination meetings were held with regional hubs online and the final meeting was held in person at their premises to ensure a thorough on-boarding. A total of four trainings were organized for hub members and experts on the GCIP approach.	<input type="checkbox"/>
11	Market Risk: Lack of interest by entrepreneurs and other stakeholders to participate in the GCIP 2 Morocco.	medium	medium	Outreach and communications activities will be a key component of the GCIP 2 Morocco in the lead-up to the opening of application process and throughout the project to attract entrepreneurs, potential sponsors, and partners, and mentors and judges. More specifically, the GCIP 2 Morocco knowledge management, communication, and advocacy strategy will be developed to guide these efforts.	During the first cohort over 200 applications were received as a result of GCIP Morocco's outreach and communication activities.	<input type="checkbox"/>
12	Market Risk. Failure of businesses supported by GCIP 2 Morocco.	medium	medium	The GCIP guidebooks (for Accelerator, Advanced Accelerator, and Post-Accelerator) will be comprehensive documents that articulate the GCIP approach to promoting cleantech innovation and entrepreneurship in developing countries. As such, they will help ensure that the businesses supported have real market potential. In particular, the GCIP 2 Morocco guidebooks will define eligibility requirements and selection criteria for the participants.	The GCIP Accelerator Guidebooks were adapted to the national circumstances and disseminated.	<input type="checkbox"/>
13	Financing Risks. Incentive and financial support system are insufficient.	low	low	The outreach and communications activities will be targeted at, among others, financing institutions, venture capitalists, and angel investors. Moreover, the strong GCIP brand, and the direct involvement of renowned global PEEs are expected to build confidence of national and international financiers. The PSC will include at least one representative of a financing institution or an investor.	Due to the mentioned postponement of all project related activities, the in PIR FY23 mentioned engagement with multiple institutions did not materialize.	<input type="checkbox"/>
14	Social and Gender Risks.	low	low	To ensure gender inclusiveness of all project activities, UNIDO methodology for gender assessment and gender responsive communication showing the benefits of gender equality for both women and men will be applied. To mainstream women and youth entrepreneurship, adequate and gender responsive communication strategy will be implemented, and sensitization workshops will be organized. A full gender analysis was carried out and its recommendations were incorporated into the project design.	A gender responsive communication strategy is to be carried out during FY25.	<input type="checkbox"/>
15	Climate Change Risks.	low	low	Climate change it is not likely to have severe impacts on this project. The extent to which climate risks affect the outputs and outcomes of the project will depend on the cleantech innovations supported as part of the project. Possible impacts of climate	An impact assessment training was conducted for the entrepreneurs in Q3- Q4 2023 during the Accelerator 2023 to identify and mitigate any climate change risks.	<input type="checkbox"/>

				risks could relate to cleantech innovations dependent on biomass or water supplies, in which case their raw material sourcing would be affected. There are also potential impacts that could affect a business due to logistic disturbances, disruptions to production, effects to working conditions or to the market, increased utility prices and costs for insurance, finance, or imports. To safeguard against		
16	Environmental Risks	medium	medium	It is recognized that some technologies that could potentially be supported by the GCIP 2 Morocco, such as the use of block chain, could lead to major GHG emissions, unless powered entirely by renewable energy. Similarly, technologies related to energy storage can have harmful environmental impacts if not managed effectively. Therefore, any cleantech innovation supported by the GCIP 2 Morocco will need to meet strict environmental screening criteria. In addition, an Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) was prepared to mitigate the environmental (and social) risks.	As part of the GCIP Global Framework, an impact tool (Impact Hypothesis and Impact Forecast) was introduced to the entrepreneur teams and during the Accelerator webinar series a dedicated impact assessment training was conducted for the entrepreneurs in Q3 - Q4 2023 to identify and mitigate any environmental risks.	<input type="checkbox"/>
17	New risk identified during project implementation: Slower implementation of the project following the adoption of a new management model that is different from the one used during the first phase.	NA	medium	Establishment of a procedures manual to facilitate coordination and implementation of the project by the PMU and 4C.	Close monitoring of payment disbursement times with the aim to speed up implementation.	X
18	New risk identified during project implementation: New requirement from the tax office following the introduction of 4C in the financial management of the project.	NA	medium	Provided clarification of 4C's role in the governance of the project, with the support of UNIDO.	Close monitoring that all project related invoices will be paid exclusive of VAT.	X

2. If the project received a **sub-optimal risk rating (H, S)** in the previous reporting period, please state the **actions taken** since then to mitigate the relevant risks and improve the related risk rating. Please also elaborate on reasons that may have impeded any of the sub-optimal risk ratings from improving in the current reporting cycle; please indicate actions planned for the next reporting cycle to remediate this.

N.A.

3. Please clarify if the project is facing delays and is expected to request an **extension**.

During the reporting period, the project has fallen behind schedule due to the postponement of all project activities. This is related to the unresolved procedures with the Tax Office, which required payments made the second NPEE (4C Maroc) to include VAT. Although this constraint has not yet been resolved, the activities were resumed aiming to supporting the finalists of the 1st accelerator cohort. At this point, it is hoped that the accumulated backlog will be picked up and no extension needed.

4. Please provide the **main findings and recommendations of completed MTR**, and elaborate on any actions taken towards the recommendations included in the report.

N.A.

IV. Environmental and Social Safeguards (ESS)

1. As part of the requirements for **projects from GEF-6 onwards**, and based on the screening as per the UNIDO Environmental and Social Safeguards Policies and Procedures (ESSPP), which category is the project?

Category A project

Category B project

Category C project

	E&S risk	Mitigation measures undertaken during the reporting period	Monitoring methods and procedures used in the reporting period
(i) Risks identified in ESMP at time of CEO Endorsement	Increasing GHG emissions due to selection of clean technology (e.g., blockchain, land use change...)	Strict E&S criteria and screening of potential cleantech supported to minimize negative impacts of cleantech projects was applied for the 1 st acceleration cycle. GCIP tools used to calculate the climate impacts were introduced and used.	All applications were scrutinized to be compliant with the project's targets in Environmental impacts and mitigating GHG emissions. GCIP tools for climate impact calculations have been provided to the PMU and entrepreneur teams.
	Unintended harmful environmental impacts from hazardous materials used in cleantech innovations (e.g., mining, manufacture and decommissioning of batteries/PV)	Strict E&S criteria and screening of potential cleantech supported to minimize negative impacts of cleantech was applied. In case of proven E&S risk, the application was not accepted.	The possible environmental and social impacts were assessed through the methodology and other tools provided by GCIP and Impact Forecast. Where necessary, further expertise and training were provided to help the entrepreneurs minimise the negative impacts. This specific impact training was considered an important contribution of the support provided within the accelerator webinars.

	Unintended pollution / waste disposal from the cleantech innovations	Strict E&S criteria and screening of potential cleantech supported to minimize negative impacts of cleantech was applied during the first acceleration cycle. A high attention was given to environmental risks and the methodology and tools developed by UNIDO GCIP and Impact Forecast were applied and disseminated widely among the entrepreneurs, mentors and judges.	Every application within the accelerator and post-acceleration was assessed to meet strict criteria including environmental and social impacts. Further expertise and training was provided to help the entrepreneurs minimise the negative impacts. This specific impact training was considered an important contribution of the support provided within the accelerator webinars.
	SMEs/entrepreneurs lack the capacity / awareness to properly identify and mitigate the E&S risks related to their technology	Specific training modules in impact of E&S risks and climate impacts was provided to the entrepreneur teams during the reporting period	Judges and mentors were trained by E&S experts to identify potential E&S risks. Entrepreneurs have been sensitized to the importance of environmental impacts and were further trained in specific impact related trainings. Climate impact aspects of their solutions were reported in the impact evaluation sheet when relevant.
	Cleantech innovations do not deliver the pledged impacts	The innovative technologies were assessed by technical judges/mentors during the competition. The innovations will be further verified by key partner institutions as part of the post acceleration support services.	The judges and mentors were comprised of, whenever necessary, as technical experts from the Ministry of Sustainable Development in the relevant fields. Support provided included maximizing environmental benefits and associated trainings. Strict monitoring of innovations will be further carried out during the post acceleration GCIP support.
	SMEs/entrepreneurs do not comply with national regulation requirements (e.g., products do not meet quality/safety standards)	During the Accelerator phase, the PEE verified that innovations comply with national regulation requirements.	Mentors with expertise on national regulation requirements verified the compliance with national regulations during the national academy.
	SMEs/entrepreneurs do not comply with national regulation requirements relating to working conditions and health and safety regulations	During the Accelerator phase, the PEE & PMU verified that accelerated companies comply with national regulation requirements relating to working conditions and health and safety.	Mentors with expertise on national regulation requirements to support SMEs/entrepreneurs in Occupational Safety and Health and high standards of safe working conditions were supporting the accelerated companies.
	Cleantech innovation has a negative social or environmental impact on SME workers or beneficiaries (e.g., hazardous materials)	Strict E&S criteria and screening of potential cleantech solutions supported was applied to minimize negative impacts of cleantech on workers and beneficiaries.	Every application for support from the accelerator and post-acceleration was screened to meet strict criteria including environmental and social impacts. The possible environmental and social impacts, and mitigation measures proposed, of each technology were assessed by an expert. Where necessary, expertise was used to help the entrepreneurs to minimise the negative impacts.
	Low participation rates of females in project participation	Social safeguarding was applied to ensure gender is mainstreamed throughout the project implementation. Gender responsive communication was applied to ensure stakeholder involvement at all levels. Involvement of female role models was applied to engage	Targeted communication for women's participation was organized and the gender inclusion indicator was enhanced at each stage (target at least 30%). In addition, a specific women recognition award to validate efforts and foster visibility has been created during the first acceleration cycle.

		more women entrepreneurs.	
	Low participation rates of youth in programme	Social safeguarding was applied to ensure that youth inclusion is a target for the entrepreneur support with special regard to involving youth, as well as civil society and non-governmental organizations promoting youth. In the application rules applied, at least a member of the team should be youth.	Youth was mainstreamed in the project through responsive communication via seminars targeted to youth and in university entrepreneurship events with stakeholders involvement. Targeted youth training was provided during university outreach tours.
	Increase in carbon emissions due to travel, meetings, training, and events related to the project	Advice and training was provided to promote the use of public transport, use webinars where possible, select environmentally conscious venues. Trainings to mentors were provided online and thematic seminars were equally held online.	Advice and training were provided to all stakeholders involved in the project on how to minimize their carbon footprints. The GCIP Morocco Accelerator Training Webinars, particularly the Global Training Webinar, were conducted online by using web platforms.
	COVID-19 related health risks	Though Covid-19 was no more a threat in Morocco, special measures were applied to mitigate this risk in case it breaks out again and took necessary prevention and mitigation measures including preparing online sessions.	The necessary prevention and mitigation measures were taken to minimize COVID- 19 risks, including the use of online sessions. Health risk monitoring will be further applied by the PMU in coordination with the PEE.
	Climate change risks that may affect the SMEs supported under the project (for example impacts due to a reduction in bioenergy or water sources, or logistic disturbances, disruptions to production, effects to working conditions or to the market, increased utility prices and costs for insurance, finance, or imports.	Strict E&S criteria and screening of potential cleantech innovates supported was applied that equally included assessment of climate risks.	Where necessary, expertise was used to help the entrepreneurs to develop adaptation or management strategies. The alignment of proposed technologies were regularly reviewed against local climate risks, as part of the support provided within the accelerator. UNIDO /GCIP climate tools were used and made available to entrepreneurs as well as GCIP mentors and judges.

V. Stakeholder Engagement

1. Using the previous reporting period as a basis, please provide information on **progress, challenges and outcomes** regarding engagement of stakeholders in the project (based on the Stakeholder Engagement Plan or equivalent document submitted at CEO Endorsement/Approval).

The main project stakeholders and executing partners, outlined in the Stakeholder Section of the CEO document include the Ministry of Energy, Mines and the Environment (MEME) (now the Ministry of Energy Transition and Sustainable Development) Department of Environment (DE), the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Green and Digital Economy; the Ministry of Higher Education, Scientific Research and Innovation; the Ministry of Economic Inclusion, Small Business, Employment and Skills; the Climate Change Competence Centre of Morocco (4C Maroc); the National Agency for the Promotion of Small and Medium Enterprises (PME); the Solar Energy and New Energies Research Institute; The Phosphate Office (OPC), Research and Development Morocco; Espace Bidaya; the Entrepreneur Network; the Mohammed VI Polytechnic University as well as the regional Universities of Rabat, Fès, Agadir and Tangier.

The Project's Steering Committee was established on July 5, 2023, and comprises multiple key stakeholders

and co-financiers of the project, including the Ministry of Energy Transition and Sustainable Development as the PSC Chair; the Solar Energy and New Energies Research Institute as Deputy PSC Chair; the Ministry of Higher Education, Scientific Research and Innovation; the Ministry of Economic Inclusion, Small Business, Employment and Skills; the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Green and Digital Economy; the National Agency for the Promotion of Small and Medium Enterprises (PME); the Solar Energy and New Energies Research Institute; the Climate Change Competence Centre of Morocco (4C Maroc); the Research and Development center Morocco, the Mohammed VI Polytechnic University, UNIDO Field office Morocco and HQ and the PMU as the Secretariat.

Progress, challenges and outcomes regarding engagement of project stakeholders during the reporting period:

1) During the reporting period, the PSC held one meeting (07.05.2024) to track progress of the project implementation, to decide and agree on the work plan, and most importantly, to provide guidance to the Project Management Unit. The main outcomes and points of debate from the PSC Meeting:

- Progress of tracking former beneficiaries/Alumni of the project.
- Funding or support opportunities provided by other partners.
- Targeting climate change adaptation as a niche for startups to enhance Morocco's resilience.
- Sharing best practices with Africa and other beneficiary countries of the Cleantech Program to capitalize on achievements and create more opportunities for innovative startups.
- Implementation constraints of the project related to changes in the 2nd phase, namely: fund management by 4C and new procedures in accordance with national regulations, as well as procedures of the Tax Directorate.

Following the various discussions among the PSC members, the following recommendations have been agreed upon as a way forward:

- Formalize the partnership with innovation hubs to ensure support and follow-up for project finalists.
- Disseminate the tools developed under the project to further promote the Cleantech - GCIP methodology and maximize its impact.
- Organize a knowledge-sharing session with representatives from institutions offering startup support programs.
- Share translated "Guidebooks" and studies conducted with members of the PSC and other main project stakeholders.
- Arrange thematic workshops involving key ecosystem actors, particularly during the award ceremonies or alongside other project activities.
- Continue the process of tax exemption with UNIDO and the Tax Directorate, to enable the project to maintain the implementation of all activities as scheduled and within the allocated funds.
- Improve the project's visibility and communication strategy with a focus on social media (LinkedIn, Instagram, X., etc.).

2) In addition, the Ministry of Energy Transition and Sustainable Development and the Mohammed VI Polytechnic University (UM6P) signed a partnership agreement in March 2024. This initiative aims to strengthen collaboration between the research and innovation sector and the government to support sustainable development and accelerate the transition to a green and inclusive economy in Morocco. Under this partnership, both parties agree to pool their efforts and create synergies and convergences to implement the actions outlined in the agreement. The focus areas of this collaboration include promoting entrepreneurship, innovation, and applied research to develop sustainable solutions tailored to the specific needs of Morocco, in line with the national policy on energy transition and sustainable development.

3) Moreover, during the reporting period the University of Tangier, Center for small Solidarity Companies, Tamwilcom has been identified as an additional stakeholder and will join future project activities.

2. Please provide any feedback submitted by national counterparts, GEF OFP, co-financiers, and other partners/stakeholders of the project (e.g. private sector, CSOs, NGOs, etc.).

Apart from the feedback shared in the attached PSC meeting minutes, no further feedback for FY24.

3. Please provide any **relevant stakeholder consultation** documents.

10826_2024_PIR_Morocco__4th PSC_Minutes
 10826_2024_PIR_Morocco_Presentation UM6P
 10826_2024_PIR_Morocco_Final_Mentor_Training_Report
 10826_2024_PIR_Morocco_PSC Presentation

VI. Gender Mainstreaming

1. Using the previous reporting period as a basis, please report on the **progress** achieved **on implementing gender-responsive measures** and **using gender-sensitive indicators**, as documented at CEO Endorsement/Approval (in the project results framework, gender action plan or equivalent),.

- Output 1.1.3

Number of participants from local hubs per training: more than 16 women experts had participated among 50 participants from local hubs (32% of women participation).

- Output 1.1.4

1) Number of GCIP Morocco Accelerator semi-finalist teams per cycle: more than 124 women entrepreneur team applications were received out of the 253 total received applications (49% female led teams).

2) Number of GCIP Morocco Accelerator applications received per cycle: 16 female semi-finalist candidates out of 50 semifinalists (32% female semifinalists)

- Output 3.1.1

1) Number of gender focal point and/or gender experts to ensure effective execution of the Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan: 1 PEE gender Focal point appointed that is following the execution of the Gender Mainstreaming Plan. The Gender Focal point had 100% attendance of the "I know Gender" training.

2) Share of mentors that completed UN the 'I-know- gender' training and the gender-lens investment training course: a total of 4 out of 8 mentors from the 2023 cohort completed the "I know gender 1-2-3" training course and received their certificates (50% of mentors attended the gender training)

Project output	Gender mainstreaming measures/targets	Accumulated progress achieved (until now)	Progress achieved during reporting period
Output 1.1.3	Number of participants from local hubs per training	More than 16 women experts had participated among 50 participants from local hubs.	32% of women participation.

Output 1.1.4	Number of GCIP Morocco Accelerator semi-finalist teams per cycle	More than 124 women entrepreneur team applications were received out of the 253 total received applications.	49% female led teams.
	Number of GCIP Morocco Accelerator applications received per cycle	16 female candidates out of 50 semifinalists.	32% female semifinalists.
Output 3.1.1	Number of gender focal point and/or gender experts to ensure effective execution of the Gender Mainstreaming Action Plan.	One PEE gender Focal point appointed that is following the execution of the Gender Mainstreaming Plan. The Project Assistant has attended the training 'I know gender'.	1 Gender Focal point and 100% attendance of Gender training.
	Share of mentors that completed UN the 'I-know-gender' training and the gender-lens investment training course	A total of 4 out of 8 mentors from the 2023 cohort completed the "I know gender 1-2-3" training course and received their certificates.	50% of mentors attended the gender training.

VII. Knowledge Management and Communication

1. Using the previous reporting period as a basis, please elaborate on any **knowledge management and communication activities / products**, as documented at CEO Endorsement / Approval.

A knowledge management process for the project has been established. All activities generating knowledge in relation to the implementation of the project are documented, classified and made available to those concerned via databases and classified files.

During the reporting period, the following knowledge products were produced:

- Training modules for supporting start-ups
- Morocco National Academy working documents
- Business clinic training course support documents
- Webinars (July to November 2023).
- Innovation Policy Workshop documents (held in August 2023)
- Ecosystem Actor Engagement Framework Workshop documents (held in October, 2023)
- Other project related documents produced by ecosystem actors at national level.

2. Please list any **relevant knowledge management and communication mechanisms / tools** that the project has generated.

10826_2024_PIR_Morocco__Business Clinic training course support documents.zip

VIII. Implementation progress

1. Using the previous reporting period as a basis, please provide information on progress, challenges and outcomes achieved/observed with regards to project implementation.

A new Project Executing Agreement (PEA) was duly countersigned on 6 September 2023, and the Ministry of Energy Transition and Sustainable Development as the PEE had prepared the annual work plan, budget and procurement plan of the project within the given timeframe of 60 days after the signed PEA.

During the reporting period, the following progress and outcomes have been achieved with regards to project implementation:

Component 1:

- Recruitment of a trainer that had provided 4 training sessions for some 50 mentors and coaches involved in implementing the project
- Activities with regards to Morocco's first acceleration cycle:
 - Applications call & Shortlisting: Both activities were held during the previous FY (FY23).
 - A call for mentors was issued, and 11 mentors were recruited for the National Academy;
 - NA 23: The National Academy of 1st cycle was held from in July 2023, at Mohammed VI Polytechnic University (UM6P) in Ben guerir. It offered the selected finalists intensive training sessions and practical workshops, all under the guidance of 12 mentors & experts.
 - Webinars: A total of 20 GCIP webinars were organised between July and November 2023 for a cohort of 23 semi-finalists.
 - Business clinics: 6 specialized training sessions were held in March 2024.
 - Mook Judging: 18 out of 25 finalists participated, engaging in a simulated evaluation process to refine their presentations and enhance their performance ahead of the final Judging;
 - Final Judging, Investors connect and Awards ceremony: these 3 activities are scheduled for FY25.

Component 2:

- The PEE provided updated feedback to Morocco's CIEE mapping
- Participation in Workshops: (overall attendance featured 50% of women and 50% of men)
 - Capacity Building for Cleantech Innovation Entrepreneurship Ecosystems in July 2023.
 - Policy Strategy for Cleantech Innovation Entrepreneurship Ecosystems in August 2023.
 - Cleantech Ecosystem Actor Engagement Workshop in October 2023.
 - Cluster Development Workshop in March 2024.
- National Policy Localisation Workshops:
 - A coordination meeting was held in May 2024;
 - The 1st workshop was equally held in May 2024;
 - The 2nd workshop was held in June 2024.

Component 3:

- 2 Monitoring & Evaluation reports submitted to UNIDO
- Capacity building activities for the PEE on sustainability, collaboration and strengthening of skills, through attending the following initiatives:
 - Applying Gender Lens for the Accelerator Program in August 2023, provided by UNIDO (GCIP Global).
 - Sustainability webinar on the Impact Calculation Tool, provided by UNIDO (GCIP Global) and Impact Forecast in November 2023.
 - PMU Recap 2023 Feedback session on what went well and wrong, provided by UNIDO (GCIP Global) in February 2024.
 - GCIP Accelerator Training: Branding, Communication & Outreach Planning, provided by

UNIDO (GCIP Global) in February 2024

- GCIP Accelerator Training Session: Applicant & Mentor Engagement, Recruitment and Selection provided by NGIN in February 2024
- GCIP Accelerator Training Session: Mentor Roles, Training & Management by NGIN in February 2024
- GCIP Training Session: National Academies, Training Webinars and Business Clinics provided by NGIN in February 2024
- GCIP Training Session: Judging (Mock, Rounds 2&3), National Awards and Alumni Support provided by NGIN in February 2024
- GCIP Training Session: Post Accelerator Support Activities provided by NGIN in March 2024
- GCIP Training Session: The Advanced Acceleration provided by NGIN in March 2024
- GCIP Train-the-Trainer Session provided by NGIN in March 2024
- GCIP Impact Hypothesis Webinar provided by Impact Forecast in May 2024
- Attendance of 1 PMU staff to the Cleantech Days 2024 and participation in the GCIP evaluation process workshop for PMU Teams as well as the Operational Meeting on Post Acceleration Support provided by Caprese SRL and NGIN in June 2024
- GCIP PMU and Jury Training on Impact Hypothesis applicant screening process by Impact Forecast in June 2024.

During the reporting period, the following challenges have been encountered with regards to project implementation that were equally described as news risks identified under Section III:

1) Slowdown of project implementation following the adoption of a new management model (having 4C Maroc be responsible for financial management of the project) that is different from the one used during the first phase and caused some procedural delays and impeded the project's activity implementation. The mitigation measures taken were the establishment of a procedures manual to facilitate coordination and implementation of the project by the PMU and 4C as well as close monitoring of payment disbursement times with the aim to speed up implementation.

2) New tax payment requirement from the tax office following the introduction of 4C in the financial management of the project. Among the mitigation measures, numerous meetings have been held with colleagues from UNIDO HQ, UNIDO field office in Morocco, as well as with Morocco's Direction of Taxes. The UNIDO Regional Office for the Arab Region equally was involved and wrote a letter to Morocco's Tax authority and provided clarification of 4C's role in the governance of the project and requested that all project related invoices will be paid exclusive of VAT.

2. Please briefly elaborate on any **minor amendments**⁴ to the approved project that may have been introduced during the implementation period or indicate as not applicable (NA).

Please tick each category for which a change has occurred and provide a description of the change in the related textbox. You may attach supporting documentation, as appropriate.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Results Framework	N.A
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Components and Cost	Switching from paying invoices excluding VAT (HT) to paying invoices including VAT (TTC) may result in the need for additional funds to

⁴ As described in Annex 9 of the *GEF Project and Program Cycle Policy Guidelines*, **minor amendments** are changes to the project design or implementation that do not have significant impact on the project objectives or scope, or an increase of the GEF project financing up to 5%.

		cover this unforeseen expense. A letter requesting tax exemption was submitted by the UNIDO FO to the Ministry of Finance. If the request is denied, additional financial resources will need to be identified (potential sources have yet to be determined), or the scope of activities or the project duration will need to be reduced.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Institutional and Implementation Arrangements	N.A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Financial Management	N.A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Implementation Schedule	N.A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Executing Entity	N.A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Executing Entity Category	N.A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Minor Project Objective Change	N.A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Safeguards	N.A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Risk Analysis	N.A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Increase of GEF Project Financing Up to 5%	N.A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Co-Financing	N.A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Location of Project Activities	N.A
<input type="checkbox"/>	Others	N.A

3. Please provide progress related to the financial implementation of the project.

Project		Project Description	Country	Region	Project Manager	Project Validity
190103		PROGRAMME FOR CLEANTECH INNOVATION AND GREEN JOBS PHASE 2	Morocco	Africa Arab States	Olga Rataj	01.09.2021 - 28.02.2025

Description	Released Budget Current Year (a)	Obligations Current Year (b)	Disbursements Current Year (c)	Expenditures Current Year (d=b+c)	Total Agreement Budget (e)	Released Budget (f)	Obligations + Disbursements (g)	Funds Available* (h=f-g)	Support Cost (i)	Total Expenditures (j=g+i)
190103										
190103-1-01-01	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD
2100	Contractual Services	(43,680.71)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	202,670.00	(202,670.00)	0.00	202,670.00
5100	Other Direct Costs	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,240.30	18,240.30
190103-1-01-01	Total	(41,680.71)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	202,670.00	(202,670.00)	18,240.30	220,910.30
190103-1-01-02	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD
2100	Contractual Services	(77,000.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	114,000.00	(114,000.00)	0.00	114,000.00
5100	Other Direct Costs	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,260.00	10,260.00
190103-1-01-02	Total	(75,000.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	114,000.00	(114,000.00)	10,260.00	124,260.00
190103-1-02-01	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD
2100	Contractual Services	(7,000.00)	22,980.00	7,000.00	29,980.00	0.00	72,980.00	(72,980.00)	0.00	72,980.00
5100	Other Direct Costs	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,568.20	6,568.20
190103-1-02-01	Total	(5,000.00)	22,980.00	7,000.00	29,980.00	0.00	72,980.00	(72,980.00)	6,568.20	79,548.20
190103-1-03-01	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD
2100	Contractual Services	(12,000.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	31,000.00	(31,000.00)	0.00	31,000.00
5100	Other Direct Costs	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,790.00	2,790.00
190103-1-03-01	Total	(10,000.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	31,000.00	(31,000.00)	2,790.00	33,790.00
190103-1-03-03	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD
2100	Contractual Services	(24,742.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	40,742.00	(40,742.00)	0.00	40,742.00
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,666.78	3,666.78
190103-1-03-03	Total	(24,742.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	40,742.00	(40,742.00)	3,666.78	44,408.78

* Does not include Unapproved Obligations

The above statement has been certified electronically by the designated officials in UNIDO's Financial Services.



GRANT DELIVERY REPORT

Grant:	200004687	Grant Status:	Authority to implement	Grant Validity:	31.12.2021 - 31.12.2025
Sponsor:	400150 - GEF - Global Environment Facility	Currency:	USD	Reporting Period:	31.12.2021 - 30.06.2024
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Project	Project Description	Country	Region	Project Manager	Project Validity
190103	PROGRAMME FOR CLEANTECH INNOVATION AND GREEN JOBS PHASE 2	Morocco	Africa Arab States	Oiga Rataj	01.09.2021 - 28.02.2025

Description	Released Budget Current Year (e)	Obligations Current Year (b)	Disbursements Current Year (c)	Expenditures Current Year (d=b+c)	Total Agreement Budget (e)	Released Budget (f)	Obligations + Disbursements (g)	Funds Available* (h=f-g)	Support Cost (i)	Total Expenditures (j=g+i)	
	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	
190103-1-53-01	M&E										
1100	Staff & Intern Consultants	0.00	4,852.55	2,416.22	7,268.77	0.00	0.00	7,268.77	(7,268.77)	0.00	7,268.77
9300	Support Cost IDC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	654.18	654.18
190103-1-53-01	Total	0.00	4,852.55	2,416.22	7,268.77	0.00	0.00	7,268.77	(7,268.77)	654.18	7,922.95
190103	Total	(156,422.71)	27,832.55	9,416.22	37,248.77	0.00	0.00	468,660.77	(468,660.77)	42,179.46	510,840.23
2000004687	USD Total	(156,422.71)	27,832.55	9,416.22	37,248.77	0.00	0.00	468,660.77	(468,660.77)	42,179.46	510,840.23

* Does not include Unapproved Obligations

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Regarding further supporting documents related to the financial implementation of the project, a financial Report from the PEE, detailing the annual expenditures plan has been attached.

Attachment: 10826_2024_PIR_Morocco_Attachment 1_Tab Expenditure Details

IX. Work Plan and Budget

1. Please provide **an updated project work plan and budget** for the remaining duration of the project, as per last approved project extension. Please expand/modify the table as needed.

Regarding an updated project work plan and budget, kindly find an overall project workplan and an annual workplan with budget as attached.

Attachment: 10826_2024_PIR_Morocco_Attachment 1_Tabs for Forecast Expenditure and Project Workplan

As for the current status of funds mobilization activities there will be an update provided in the next PIR. The Project is foreseen to undergo a MTR in FY25 to review and adjust project implementation and to provide all project stakeholders assurance of progress and proper use of funds.

X. Synergies

1. **Synergies** achieved:

UM6P, the Social Innovation Lab within Morocco's Mohammed VI Polytechnic University is interested in strengthening the synergy with the Morocco Cleantech project by offering the possibility of continuing to support finalists through the establishment of an agile incubator and accelerator for cleantech startups, offering a fertile ecosystem for pivoting, scalability and disruptive innovation.

3. **Stories to be shared** (Optional)

Nothing to reporting during FY24.

XI. GEO LOCATION INFORMATION

Location Name	Latitude	Longitude	Geo Name ID	Location and Activity Description
Rabat, Morocco	34.01325	-6.83255	2538475	The project will include the entire Kingdom of Morocco, with a focus on four regions: Agadir, Fes, Ben guerir, and Rabat. While the project is targeted at beneficiaries (entrepreneurs and all relevant CIEE stakeholders, such as universities, policy makers, financiers, and R&D institutions) from all over the country.
Fes, Morocco	34.03313	-5.00028	2548885	
Ben guerir, Morocco	32.24088	-7.95397	2556018	
Agadir, Morocco	30.42018,	-9.59815	2561668	

Please provide any further geo-referenced information and map where the project interventions is taking place as appropriate.



EXPLANATORY NOTE

1. **Timing & duration:** Each report covers a twelve-month period, i.e. 1 July 2023 – 30 June 2024.
2. **Responsibility:** The responsibility for preparing the report lies with the project manager in consultation with the Division Chief and Director.
3. **Evaluation:** For the report to be used effectively as a tool for annual self-evaluation, project counterparts need to be fully involved. The (main) counterpart can provide any additional information considered essential, including a simple rating of project progress.
4. **Results-based management:** The annual project/programme progress reports are required by the RBM programme component focal points to obtain information on outcomes observed.

Global Environmental Objectives (GEOs) / Development Objectives (DOs) ratings	
Highly Satisfactory (HS)	Project is expected to achieve or exceed <u>all</u> its major global environmental objectives, and yield substantial global environmental benefits, without major shortcomings. The project can be presented as “good practice”.
Satisfactory (S)	Project is expected to <u>achieve most</u> of its <u>major</u> global environmental objectives, and yields satisfactory global environmental benefits, with only minor shortcomings.
Moderately Satisfactory (MS)	Project is expected to <u>achieve most</u> of its major <u>relevant</u> objectives but with either significant shortcomings or modes overall relevance. Project is expected not to achieve some of its major global environmental objectives or yield some of the expected global environmental benefits.
Moderately Unsatisfactory (MU)	Project is expected to achieve <u>some</u> of its major global environmental objectives with major shortcomings or is expected to <u>achieve only some</u> of its major global environmental objectives.
Unsatisfactory (U)	Project is expected <u>not</u> to achieve <u>most</u> of its major global environmental objectives or to yield any satisfactory global environmental benefits.
Highly Unsatisfactory (HU)	The project has failed to achieve, and is not expected to achieve, <u>any</u> of its major global environmental objectives with no worthwhile benefits.

Implementation Progress (IP)	
Highly Satisfactory (HS)	Implementation of <u>all</u> components is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised implementation plan for the project. The project can be presented as “good practice”.
Satisfactory (S)	Implementation of <u>most</u> components is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan except for only few that are subject to remedial action.
Moderately Satisfactory (MS)	Implementation of <u>some</u> components is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan with some components requiring remedial action.
Moderately Unsatisfactory (MU)	Implementation of <u>some</u> components is <u>not</u> in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan with most components requiring remedial action.
Unsatisfactory (U)	Implementation of <u>most</u> components in <u>not</u> in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan.
Highly Unsatisfactory (HU)	Implementation of <u>none</u> of the components is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan.

Risk ratings	
Risk ratings will assess the overall risk of factors internal or external to the project which may affect implementation or prospects for achieving project objectives. Risk of projects should be rated on the following scale:	
High Risk (H)	There is a probability of greater than 75% that assumptions may fail to hold or materialize, and/or the project may face high risks.
Substantial Risk (S)	There is a probability of between 51% and 75% that assumptions may fail to hold or materialize, and/or the project may face substantial risks.
Moderate Risk (M)	There is a probability of between 26% and 50% that assumptions may fail to hold or materialize, and/or the project may face only moderate risk.
Low Risk (L)	There is a probability of up to 25% that assumptions may fail to hold or materialize, and/or the project may face only low risks.

