



## **Integrated low-carbon and conservation investments in Argentinian cities**

### **Part I: Project Information**

#### **Name of Parent Program**

**Sustainable Cities Impact Program**

#### **GEF ID**

**10466**

#### **Project Type**

FSP

#### **Type of Trust Fund**

GET

#### **CBIT/NGI**

**CBIT No**

**NGI No**

#### **Project Title**

Integrated low-carbon and conservation investments in Argentinian cities

#### **Countries**

Argentina

#### **Agency(ies)**

UNEP

#### **Other Executing Partner(s)**

Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development

#### **Executing Partner Type**

Government

#### **GEF Focal Area**

Multi Focal Area

**Taxonomy**

Focal Areas, Climate Change, Climate Change Mitigation, Sustainable Urban Systems and Transport, Energy Efficiency, Renewable Energy, Financing, Biodiversity, Land Degradation, Influencing models, Transform policy and regulatory environments, Demonstrate innovative approach, Strengthen institutional capacity and decision-making, Deploy innovative financial instruments, Stakeholders, Type of Engagement, Consultation, Participation, Information Dissemination, Local Communities, Private Sector, Civil Society, Communications, Awareness Raising, Gender Equality, Gender Mainstreaming, Beneficiaries, Sex-disaggregated indicators, Gender-sensitive indicators, Integrated Programs, Sustainable Cities, Transport and Mobility, Green space, Integrated urban planning, Municipal Financing, Municipal waste management, Urban Biodiversity, Urban sustainability framework, Energy efficiency, Capacity, Knowledge and Research, Capacity Development, Knowledge Generation, Innovation, Knowledge Exchange

**Rio Markers****Climate Change Mitigation**

Climate Change Mitigation 2

**Climate Change Adaptation**

Climate Change Adaptation 0

**Submission Date**

6/16/2021

**Expected Implementation Start**

10/15/2021

**Expected Completion Date**

10/14/2025

**Duration**

48In Months

**Agency Fee(\$)**

2,110,251.00

**A. FOCAL/NON-FOCAL AREA ELEMENTS**

<b>Objectives/Programs</b>	<b>Focal Area Outcomes</b>	<b>Trust Fund</b>	<b>GEF Amount(\$)</b>	<b>Co-Fin Amount(\$)</b>
IP SC	Transforming cities through integrated urban planning and investments in innovative sustainability solutions	GET	23,447,236.00	183,575,335.00
<b>Total Project Cost(\$)</b>				<b>23,447,236.00</b>

**B. Project description summary**

**Project Objective**

Accelerate the sustainable development of Argentine cities to reduce greenhouse gases, conserve biodiversity and reduce land degradation.

Project Component	Financing Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing(\$)	Confirmed Co-Financing(\$)
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Project Component	Financing Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing(\$)	Confirmed Co-Financing(\$)
1. Integrated planning	Technical Assistance	Outcome 1: Governments in Buenos Aires, Mar del Plata, Mendoza, Salta and Ushuaia adopt integrated plans and use strengthened platforms for accelerating sustainable urban development	<p>1.1 The General Pueyrredón (Mar del Plata) municipality has access to a strengthened digital platform, incorporating geospatial information and urban sustainability indicators, to support it in undertaking integrated urban planning</p> <p>1.2 The General Pueyrredón (Mar del Plata) municipality has access to an integrated 2050 Sustainable Tourism Plan</p> <p>1.3 An integrated plan for the conservation, protection and georeferencing of biodiversity and ecosystem services in and around Mar del Plata, incorporating urban green spaces, connecting productive landscape and protected areas</p>	GET	2,861,500.00	13,302,023.00

Project Component	Financing Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing(\$)	Confirmed Co-Financing(\$)
2. Integrated investment	Investment	Outcome 2:  The government s of Buenos Aires, Mar del Plata, Mendoza, Salta and Ushuaia invest in sustainable, low-carbon, and biodiversity-conservation centred solutions	2.1 Local stakeholders and tourists in Mar del Plata gain awareness of the social, economic and environmental viability of sustainable intermodality oriented to tourism  2.2 A pilot investment is made in conservation tourism and sustainable development in and around Laguna de los Padres and the Mar Chiquita Biosphere Reserve  2.3 Local and provincial stakeholders in Mendoza gain awareness of the viability of a sustainable city superblock and sustainable hub as ways to promote social, environmental and economic integration between the city centre and the La Favorita neighbourhood	GET	14,691,201.00	86,400,036.00

Project Component	Financing Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing(\$)	Confirmed Co-Financing(\$)
3. Innovative financing and scale-up	Technical Assistance	<p>Outcome 3:</p> <p>Local and national public and private sector actors initiate innovative financing and business models for scaling-up sustainable urban solutions</p>	<p>3.1 The municipality and the private sector have access to business models for scaling-up circular economy practices in Mendoza</p> <p>3.2 The Salta city municipality draws on an incentives package (fee reduction, density bonuses, expedited permitting) to promote re-zoning and densification of green corridors</p> <p>3.3 Local low-income residents in Ushuaia have access to collective purchasing models for realizing energy efficient and sustainable housing construction</p> <p>3.4 Three tested models for the financial sustainability of municipal and provincial protected areas and urban green areas (Salta-</p>	GET	2,040,000.00	52,574,125.00

Project Component	Financing Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing(\$)	Confirmed Co-Financing(\$)
4. Knowledge management and replication	Technical Assistance	Outcome 4: Argentine cities draw on enhanced access to good practices and strengthened capacity to commit to greater ambition on sustainable urban development	<p>4.1 Argentine cities have access to a Sustainable Cities Platform created by the Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development</p> <p>4.2 Local, provincial and federal government entities gain enhanced understanding of how to promote sustainable urban development through participation in a federal sustainable cities capacity-building program led by the Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development and activities of the Global Programme on Sustainable Cities</p>	GET	2,488,000.00	22,586,374.00



Project Component	Financing Type	Expected Outcomes	Expected Outputs	Trust Fund	GEF Project Financing(\$)	Confirmed Co-Financing(\$)
Monitoring and evaluation				GET	250,000.00	
Sub Total (\$)					22,330,701.00	174,862,558.00
Project Management Cost (PMC)						
	GET		1,116,535.00		8,712,777.00	
Sub Total(\$)			1,116,535.00		8,712,777.00	
Total Project Cost(\$)			23,447,236.00		183,575,335.00	

**C. Sources of Co-financing for the Project by name and by type**

<b>Sources of Co-financing</b>	<b>Name of Co-financier</b>	<b>Type of Co-financing</b>	<b>Investment Mobilized</b>	<b>Amount(\$)</b>
Recipient Country Government	Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development	Public Investment	Investment mobilized	9,086,374.00
Recipient Country Government	Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development	Public Investment	Recurrent expenditures	5,014,125.00
Recipient Country Government	Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	7,042,500.00
Recipient Country Government	Government of the Autonomous City of Buenos Aires	Public Investment	Recurrent expenditures	11,000,000.00
Recipient Country Government	Government of the Autonomous City of Buenos Aires	Public Investment	Investment mobilized	13,550,000.00
Recipient Country Government	Government of the Autonomous City of Buenos Aires	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	50,000.00
Recipient Country Government	Municipality of General Pueyrred�n (Mar del Plata)	Public Investment	Recurrent expenditures	14,058,994.00
Recipient Country Government	Municipality of General Pueyrred�n (Mar del Plata)	Public Investment	Investment mobilized	4,593,006.00
Recipient Country Government	Municipality of General Pueyrred�n (Mar del Plata)	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	50,000.00
Recipient Country Government	Municipality of Mendoza	Public Investment	Recurrent expenditures	6,292,023.00

Sources of Co-financing	Name of Co-financier	Type of Co-financing	Investment Mobilized	Amount(\$)
Recipient Country Government	Municipality of Mendoza	Public Investment	Investment mobilized	10,558,377.00
Recipient Country Government	Municipality of Mendoza	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	677,777.00
Recipient Country Government	Municipality of Salta	Public Investment	Investment mobilized	4,444,659.00
Recipient Country Government	Municipality of Salta	Public Investment	Investment mobilized	3,500,000.00
Recipient Country Government	Municipality of Salta	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	50,000.00
Recipient Country Government	Municipality of Ushuaia	Public Investment	Recurrent expenditures	12,765,000.00
Recipient Country Government	Municipality of Ushuaia	Public Investment	Investment mobilized	10,000,000.00
Recipient Country Government	Municipality of Ushuaia	In-kind	Recurrent expenditures	842,500.00
Recipient Country Government	Ministry of Public Works	Public Investment	Investment mobilized	20,000,000.00
Recipient Country Government	Bank for Investment and Foreign Trade (BICE)	Loans	Investment mobilized	50,000,000.00
Total Co-Financing(\$)				183,575,335.00

### **Describe how any "Investment Mobilized" was identified**

NOTE: The files containing the respective co-finance letters include an English version of the document, right after the original versions in Spanish. Detailed descriptions of each co-financing commitment can be found in annex I-2, and the co-financing letters are in annex O. Investment mobilized was identified through consultations with the national, provincial and local governments, facilitated by the Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development: ? Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development: The consultations were made with relevant secretaries and included the review of on-going and planned investments with a sustainable urban development content and focusing on those with actions in the cities and metropolitan areas targeted by the project. ? Ministry of Public Works: Co-financing was identified through bilateral meetings and the review of current and planned public investments in infrastructure works for the sustainable development of the country with a focus on social inclusion, transparency and the participation of provinces and municipalities. The plan Argentina Hace was reviewed in particular detail. ? Municipality of General Pueyrredón (Mar del Plata): Co-financing was identified through meetings with the different municipal secretariats to review their plans, and in particular with the Undersecretary of Urban Mobility and the Municipal Urban Services. The review focused on investments in urban services and the reforms envisaged in public transport concessions and infrastructure. ? Municipality of Mendoza: Co-financing was identified through meetings with the different municipal secretariats to review their plans, and in particular with the Mayor's office, the Directorate of Environmental Management and the Directorate of Environment and Sustainable Development, reviewing synergies in the development of bike lanes and the creation of a pilot sustainable centre. ? Municipality of Salta: Co-financing was identified through meetings with different municipal secretariats to review their resources and plans, and in particular with the Secretariat of Citizen Mobility and the Secretariat of Urban Development. The screening of co-financing opportunities focused on the actions for implementation of the second stage of the Sustainable Mobility Plan, the implementation of Plan mi Barrio and programmed public space improvements in the area targeted by the project. ? Municipality of Ushuaia: Co-financing was identified through several meetings with different municipal secretariats to review their resources and plans, and in particular with the Mayor's office, the Environment Secretary, Ushuaia Integral State Society (UISE), the Directorate of Environmental Management and the Directorate of Circular Economy and Urban Solid Waste. Meetings were also held with the company in charge of waste management (Agrotécnica Fueguina). During the meetings, a shared screening and review of municipal resources and investment plans was undertaken, in order to identify the potential synergies with the project's actions in Ushuaia. ? Government of the Autonomous City of Buenos Aires: Co-financing opportunities were identified through several meetings with different secretariats of the CABA government in which their resources and short-term investment plans were analysed. These meetings involved in particular the Environmental Protection Agency (with a focus on the climate change local action plan), the Undersecretary of Urban Green Infrastructure Policies and Sustainable Development, the General Directorate of Recycling and the City Recycling Center. ? Bank for Investment and Foreign Trade (BICE): The project design team held various meetings with BICE officials to present the project and discuss co-financing opportunities, based on already existing or future financing facilities that could be aligned with the SDG of Agenda 2030 and with the sustainable urban development priorities supported by the project. These exploratory discussions resulted in the identification of various financial products related to the energy sector, housing development and in the transport sector;

and also contributing to the financing of sustainable initiatives through the tourism, consumer and service sectors.

**D. Trust Fund Resources Requested by Agency(ies), Country(ies), Focal Area and the Programming of Funds**

<b>Agency</b>	<b>Trust Fund</b>	<b>Country</b>	<b>Focal Area</b>	<b>Programming of Funds</b>	<b>Amount(\$)</b>	<b>Fee(\$)</b>
UNEP	GET	Argentina	Climate Change	CC STAR Allocation	8,103,906	729,351
UNEP	GET	Argentina	Biodiversity	BD STAR Allocation	5,987,886	538,910
UNEP	GET	Argentina	Land Degradation	LD STAR Allocation	1,800,869	162,078
UNEP	GET	Argentina	Multi Focal Area	IP SC Set-Aside	7,554,575	679,912
<b>Total Grant Resources(\$)</b>					<b>23,447,236.00</b>	<b>2,110,251.00</b>

**E. Non Grant Instrument**

NON-GRANT INSTRUMENT at CEO Endorsement

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Includes Non grant instruments? **No**

Includes reflow to GEF? **No**

F. Project Preparation Grant (PPG)  
PPG Required **true**

PPG Amount (\$)  
300,000

PPG Agency Fee (\$)  
27,000

Agency	Trust Fund	Country	Focal Area	Programmin g of Funds	Amount(\$)	Fee(\$)
UNEP	GET	Argentina	Climate Change	CC STAR Allocation	152,975	13,768
UNEP	GET	Argentina	Biodiversity	BD STAR Allocation	113,031	10,173
UNEP	GET	Argentina	Land Degradation	LD STAR Allocation	33,994	3,059
Total Project Costs(\$)					300,000.00	27,000.00



## Core Indicators

**Indicator 1 Terrestrial protected areas created or under improved management for conservation and sustainable use**

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)
0.00	197,443.00	0.00	0.00

**Indicator 1.1 Terrestrial Protected Areas Newly created**

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Name of the Protected Area	WDP A ID	IUCN Category	Total Ha (Expected at PIF)	Total Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)
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**Indicator 1.2 Terrestrial Protected Areas Under improved Management effectiveness**

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)
0.00	197,443.00	0.00	0.00

Name of the Protected Area	WD PA ID	IUCN Category	Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)	METT score (Baseline at CEO Endorsement)	METT score (Achieved at MTR)	METT score (Achieved at TE)
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Name of the Protected Area	WD PA ID	IUCN Category	Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)	METT score (Baseline at CEO Endorsement)	METT score (Achieved at MTR)	METT score (Achieved at TE)
Akula National Park Barit? National Park (Salta)	12568911	SelectNational Park		72,436.00			52.00		<input type="checkbox"/>
Akula National Park Divisadero Largo (Mendoza)	12568916862	SelectHabitat/Species Management Area		492.00			40.00		<input type="checkbox"/>
Akula National Park El Nogal ar de Los Toldos National Reserve (Salta)	125689555577540	SelectProtected area with sustainable use of natural resources		3,275.00			49.00		<input type="checkbox"/>

Name of the Protected Area	WD PA ID	IUCN Category	Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)	METT score (Baseline at CEO Endorsement)	METT score (Achieved at MTR)	METT score (Achieved at TE)
<b>Akula National Park</b> Laguna Pintascayo Provincial Park (Salta)	<b>125689</b> 555587073	<b>Select</b> ational Park		14,467.00			31.00		<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Akula National Park</b> Municipal Reserve Cerro San Bernardo (Salta)	<b>125689</b> 555636320	<b>Select</b> others		100.00			36.00		<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Akula National Park</b> Reserva Natural Lago Lugaño (CABA)	<b>125689</b>	<b>Select</b> Habitat/Species Management Area		35.00			39.00		<input type="checkbox"/>

Name of the Protected Area	WD PA ID	IUCN Category	Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)	METT score (Baseline at CEO Endorsement)	METT score (Achieved at MTR)	METT score (Achieved at TE)
<b>Akula National Park</b> Reserva Natural de Usos Múltiples Finca Las Costas (Salta)	<b>125689</b> 555587074	<b>Select</b> Protected area with sustainable use of natural resources		10,514.00			16.00		
<b>Akula National Park</b> Reserva Natural Municipal Laguna de Los Padres (Mar del Plata)	<b>125689</b> 555636343	<b>Select</b> Others		695.00			41.00		

Name of the Protected Area	WD PA ID	IUCN Category	Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)	METT score (Baseline at CEO Endorsement)	METT score (Achieved at MTR)	METT score (Achieved at TE)
Akula National Park Reserva Natural Urbana Bahía Encerrada (Ushuaia)	125689	SelectH abitat/Species Management Area		32.00			53.00		
Akula National Park Tierra del Fuego National Park (Ushuaia)	125689 14	SelectN ational Park		68,909.00			67.00		

Name of the Protected Area	WD PA ID	IUCN Category	Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Total Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Total Ha (Achieved at TE)	METT score (Baseline at CEO Endorsement)	METT score (Achieved at MTR)	METT score (Achieved at TE)
Akula National Park UNE SCO- MAB Biosphere Reserve Parque Atlántico Mar Chiquito (Mar del Plata)	125689 145501	Select Others		26,488.00			43.00		

#### Indicator 3 Area of land restored

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)
0.00	160.00	0.00	0.00

#### Indicator 3.1 Area of degraded agricultural land restored

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)

#### Indicator 3.2 Area of Forest and Forest Land restored

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)
	160.00		

**Indicator 3.3 Area of natural grass and shrublands restored**

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)

**Indicator 3.4 Area of wetlands (incl. estuaries, mangroves) restored**

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)

**Indicator 4 Area of landscapes under improved practices (hectares; excluding protected areas)**

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)
0.00	17380.00	0.00	0.00

**Indicator 4.1 Area of landscapes under improved management to benefit biodiversity (hectares, qualitative assessment, non-certified)**

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)
	6,200.00		

**Indicator 4.2 Area of landscapes that meets national or international third party certification that incorporates biodiversity considerations (hectares)**

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)

Type/Name of Third Party Certification

**Indicator 4.3 Area of landscapes under sustainable land management in production systems**

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)
	11,180.00		

**Indicator 4.4 Area of High Conservation Value Forest (HCVF) loss avoided**

Ha (Expected at PIF)	Ha (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Ha (Achieved at MTR)	Ha (Achieved at TE)
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**Documents (Please upload document(s) that justifies the HCVF)**

Title	Submitted
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**Indicator 6 Greenhouse Gas Emissions Mitigated**

Total Target Benefit	(At PIF)	(At CEO Endorsement)	(Achieved at MTR)	(Achieved at TE)
Expected metric tons of CO <sub>2</sub> e (direct)	0	3970941	0	0
Expected metric tons of CO <sub>2</sub> e (indirect)	0	2147813	0	0

**Indicator 6.1 Carbon Sequestered or Emissions Avoided in the AFOLU (Agriculture, Forestry and Other Land Use) sector**

Total Target Benefit	(At PIF)	(At CEO Endorsement)	(Achieved at MTR)	(Achieved at TE)
Expected metric tons of CO <sub>2</sub> e (direct)				
Expected metric tons of CO <sub>2</sub> e (indirect)				
Anticipated start year of accounting				
Duration of accounting				

**Indicator 6.2 Emissions Avoided Outside AFOLU (Agriculture, Forestry and Other Land Use) Sector**

Total Target Benefit	(At PIF)	(At CEO Endorsement)	(Achieved at MTR)	(Achieved at TE)
Expected metric tons of CO <sub>2</sub> e (direct)		3,970,941		
Expected metric tons of CO <sub>2</sub> e (indirect)		2,147,813		
Anticipated start year of accounting		2025		
Duration of accounting		20		

**Indicator 6.3 Energy Saved (Use this sub-indicator in addition to the sub-indicator 6.2 if applicable)**

Total Target Benefit	Energy (MJ) (At PIF)	Energy (MJ) (At CEO Endorsement)	Energy (MJ) (Achieved at MTR)	Energy (MJ) (Achieved at TE)
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Total Target Benefit	Energy (MJ) (At PIF)	Energy (MJ) (At CEO Endorsement)	Energy (MJ) (Achieved at MTR)	Energy (MJ) (Achieved at TE)
Target Energy Saved (MJ)				

Indicator 6.4 Increase in Installed Renewable Energy Capacity per Technology (Use this sub-indicator in addition to the sub-indicator 6.2 if applicable)

Technology	Capacity (MW) (Expected at PIF)	Capacity (MW) (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Capacity (MW) (Achieved at MTR)	Capacity (MW) (Achieved at TE)
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Indicator 11 Number of direct beneficiaries disaggregated by gender as co-benefit of GEF investment

	Number (Expected at PIF)	Number (Expected at CEO Endorsement)	Number (Achieved at MTR)	Number (Achieved at TE)
Female		427,000		
Male		396,000		
Total	0	823000	0	0

## **Part II. Project Justification**

### **1a. Project Description**

### **1b. Project Map and Coordinates**

**Please provide geo-referenced information and map where the project interventions will take place.**

### **1c. Child Project?**

**If this is a child project under a program, describe how the components contribute to the overall program impact.**

### **2. Stakeholders**

**Select the stakeholders that have participated in consultations during the project identification phase:**

**Civil Society Organizations**

**Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities**

**Private Sector Entities**

**If none of the above, please explain why:**

**Please provide the Stakeholder Engagement Plan or equivalent assessment.**

In addition, provide a summary on how stakeholders will be consulted in project execution, the means and timing of engagement, how information will be disseminated, and an explanation of any resource requirements throughout the project/program cycle to ensure proper and meaningful stakeholder engagement

**Select what role civil society will play in the project:**

**Consulted only;**

**Member of Advisory Body; Contractor;**

**Co-financier;**

**Member of project steering committee or equivalent decision-making body;**

**Executor or co-executor;**

**Other (Please explain)**

### **3. Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment**

**Provide the gender analysis or equivalent socio-economic assesment.**

**Does the project expect to include any gender-responsive measures to address gender gaps or promote gender equality and women empowerment?**

**Closing gender gaps in access to and control over natural resources;**

**Improving women's participation and decision making**

**Generating socio-economic benefits or services or women**

**Does the project?s results framework or logical framework include gender-sensitive indicators?**

### **4. Private sector engagement**

**Elaborate on the private sector's engagement in the project, if any.**

### **5. Risks to Achieving Project Objectives**

**Elaborate on indicated risks, including climate change, potential social and environmental risks that might prevent the project objectives from being achieved, and, if possible, the proposed measures that address these risks at the time of project implementation.(table format acceptable):**

### **6. Institutional Arrangement and Coordination**

**Describe the institutional arrangement for project implementation. Elaborate on the planned coordination with other relevant GEF-financed projects and other initiatives.**

### **7. Consistency with National Priorities**

**Describe the consistency of the project with national strategies and plans or reports and assesments under relevant conventions from below:**

**NAPAs, NAPs, ASGM NAPs, MIAs, NBSAPs, NCs, TNAs, NCSAs, NIPs, PRSPs, NPFE, BURs, INDCs, etc.**

## 8. Knowledge Management

Elaborate the "Knowledge Management Approach" for the project, including a budget, key deliverables and a timeline, and explain how it will contribute to the project's overall impact.

## 9. Monitoring and Evaluation

Describe the budgeted M and E plan

## 10. Benefits

Describe the socioeconomic benefits to be delivered by the project at the national and local levels, as appropriate. How do these benefits translate in supporting the achievement of global environment benefits (GEF Trust Fund) or adaptation benefits (LDCF/SCCF)?

## 11. Environmental and Social Safeguard (ESS) Risks

Provide information on the identified environmental and social risks and potential impacts associated with the project/program based on your organization's ESS systems and procedures

Overall Project/Program Risk Classification \*

PIF	CEO Endorsement/Approval	MTR	TE
Medium/Moderate			

### Measures to address identified risks and impacts

Elaborate on the types and risk classifications/ratings of any identified environmental and social risks and impacts (considering the GEF ESS Minimum Standards) and any measures undertaken as well as planned management measures to address these risks during implementation.

An assessment of the environmental, social and economic impact of the project was undertaken by the Safeguard Advisor of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP). In their analysis, this senior officer reviewed the project against a series of environmental, social and economic indicators (contained in annex P of the CEO endorsement document). The assessment determined that this is a

moderate risk project, based on UNEP's UNEP Environmental and Social Sustainability Framework (ESSF). In providing this rating, the UNEP Safeguard Advisor noted that:

*This is a moderate risk project that carries number of safeguard risks as identified in the Section 2.A and Section 3. Some strategies to include vulnerable groups, women and indigenous people are mentioned in the SRIF. Diverse business sectors will be involved as well. It is strongly encouraged that the project team prepares the stakeholder engagement plan that informs the stakeholders on what they can expect; how they can participate in project management /monitoring; and how they will be communicated, etc. at the early phase of the project implementation.*

*It stated that the PMU would monitor on a periodic basis project progress against the UNEP Safeguard Risk Identification Form. It also commits to assess and identify any further risks in this area and develop risk mitigation strategies to ensure such degradation or negative benefits do not occur.*

Detailed information on the analysis undertaken, including types and classifications of risks, may be found in the attached (uploaded) supporting document. In accordance with the UNEP Environmental and Social Sustainability Framework (ESSF), a moderate project is one *that may have potential negative impacts, but limited in scale, not unprecedented or irreversible and generally limited to programme/project area; impacts amenable to management using standard mitigation measures; limited environmental or social analysis may be required to develop a Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP). Straightforward application of good practice may be sufficient without additional study.*

For this project, it was deemed that straightforward application of good practice will be sufficient without additional study. The project will have a full-time Gender, Community Engagement and Safeguards Specialist, who will ensure that the actions recommended by the Safeguard Advisor are undertaken. The duties of this person, as captured in their terms of reference (see annex K) are to:

- (1) Prepare, within the first six-months of the project the project stakeholder engagement plan that informs the stakeholders on what they can expect; how they can participate in project management /monitoring; and how they will be communicated to, etc.
- (2) Monitor progress in the implementation of the project's Gender Action Plan and its compliance in all gender-relevant project activities.
- (3) Monitor and report on compliance with the project's social and environmental safeguards (SRIF form), including close monitoring of working conditions.
- (4) Identify risks and develop and implement (together with the project team) risk mitigation strategies and plans.

#### **Supporting Documents**

Upload available ESS supporting documents.

Title	Module	Submitted
GEF-7 Arg - SRIF-clean	CEO Endorsement ESS	

**ANNEX A: PROJECT RESULTS FRAMEWORK (either copy and paste here the framework from the Agency document, or provide reference to the page in the project document where the framework could be found).**

The project framework is available in Annex A (p.185) of the project document (uploaded into the GEF portal). It is also pasted here.

<b>Project Objective</b>	<b>Objective level Indicators</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Mid-term target</b>	<b>End of project target</b>	<b>Means of Verification</b>	<b>Assumptions</b>  (for further information on the risks, see section 5 of the CEO document)
Accelerate the sustainable development of Argentine cities to reduce greenhouse gases, conserve biodiversity and reduce land degradation.	A: Tons of CO <sub>2</sub> e reduced until the end of the project	0	0	45,746 metric tons CO <sub>2</sub> eq	Governmental monitoring records, including through monitoring undertaken as part of component 2 deliverables.	Local government support (see risk #1 in section 5 of the CEO document) ensures all project pilots are fully executed (component 2).  Expectations on modal change induced by the project are accomplished (see detailed assumptions in Annex M)

	B: Total land area under improved management:	0	Protected area and landscape management under development	A combined area of 214,983 ha in and around the five target urban areas is under improved management for biodiversity and/or sustainable land management	Governmental records	Political will to implement plans
	C: Number of beneficiaries	0	1000 women 1000 men 2000 total	427,000 women 396,000 men 823,000 total	Governmental monitoring records, including through the project.	Local government support (see risk #1) ensures all project pilots are fully executed (component 2).

#### Component 1

Project Outcomes	Outcome level Indicators	Baseline	Mid-term target	End of project target	Means of Verification	Assumptions  (for further information on the risks, see section 5 of the CEO document)



Outcome 1:  Governments in Buenos Aires, Mar del Plata, Mendoza, Salta and Ushuaia adopt integrated plans and use strengthened platforms for accelerating sustainable urban development	Indicator 1A:  # of cities, metropolitan areas, and provinces with improved evidence-based sustainable, inclusive and gender-sensitive integrated plans	<p>1. The Buenos Aires Metropolitan Area does not have an integrated plan for promoting low-emission and low-temperature green corridors.</p> <p>2. The General Pueyrredón (Mar del Plata) municipality has a strategic plan "Mar del Plata 2030," a Transport Master Plan and a Sustainable Action Plan (transport and environment). It does not have a sustainable tourism plan, nor a biodiversity conservation and ecosystem services plan.</p> <p>3. The Mendoza city municipality has a Mendoza City Spatial Plan (PMOT), approved in 2019.</p> <p>4. The Mendoza Metropolitan Area does not have a</p>	The five pilot cities have considered draft integrated plans in accordance with the plans to be developed in output 1 (8 plans in total).	<p>1. The Autonomous City of Buenos Aires and Buenos Aires Metropolitan Area municipalities have adopted a low-emission and low-temperature green corridors system</p> <p>2. The General Pueyrredón (Mar del Plata) municipality has adopted and started implementing (i) an integrated 2050 Sustainable Tourism Plan, and (ii) an integrated biodiversity conservation and ecosystem services plan</p> <p>3. The Mendoza city municipality has adopted and started implementation of (i) an integrated plan for a sustainable Mendoza city centre</p> <p>4. At least 2 Mendoza Metropolitan area municipalities have</p>	Government records  Protected area management plans for San Bernardo Municipal Reserve (new), Finca de las Costas Provincial Reserve (new), Barit? Protected Area (revised), El Nogalar from Los Toldos Protected Area (revised), and Laguna Pintascayo (revised)	Political will of the local governments (risk #1) to facilitate inclusive planning processes and adopt new or improved plans.
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	Indicator 1B:  # of municipalities and metropolitan areas that adopt enhanced protocols for use of GIS planning platforms for undertaking integrated planning processes	<p>1. Mar del Plata does not have a GIS platform (so no protocols exist)</p> <p>2. Mendoza metropolitan area and Mendoza city have limited protocols for using the provincial and city GIS platforms.</p> <p>3. Salta metropolitan area and Salta city have limited protocols for using the provincial and city GIS platforms.</p> <p>4. Ushuaia does not have a GIS platform (so no protocols exist)</p>	All four cities elaborate draft protocols for determining platform governance, information exchange and usage, development of additional GIS applications and integration of additional data.	Minimum 4 municipalities (Mar del Plata, Mendoza, Salta and Ushuaia) and two provinces (Mendoza and Salta) have adopted protocols for GIS planning platform governance, information exchange and usage.	Government records	Political will of local, provincial and federal governments (risks #1 and #2)
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	Indicator 1C:  # of metropolitan areas with enhanced interjurisdictional cooperation on integrated planning	<p><u>Mendoza</u>: UNICIPIO, a metropolitan planning instance within the Environment Secretariat to facilitate the collaboration of the provincial government with the six municipalities of Gran Mendoza, but without specific planning competencies.</p> <p><u>Salta</u>: The Mayors' Forum (Foro de Intendentes de Salta) provides a collaborative platform for metropolitan efforts. The Metropolitan Transport Authority (AMT).</p>	<p><u>Mendoza</u>: Minimum one meeting held between the metropolitan region municipalities and the province on modalities for enhanced collaboration on metropolitan integrated planning</p> <p><u>Salta</u>: Minimum one meeting held between the metropolitan region municipalities and the province on modalities for enhanced collaboration on metropolitan integrated planning</p>	<p><u>Mendoza</u>: The metropolitan region municipalities and the province develop modalities for enhanced collaboration on metropolitan integrated planning</p> <p><u>Salta</u>: The metropolitan region municipalities and the province develop modalities for enhanced collaboration on metropolitan integrated planning</p>		
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Component 2

Project Outcomes	Outcome level Indicators	Baseline	Mid-term target	End of project target	Means of Verification	Assumptions
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<p>Outcome 2:</p> <p>Buenos Aires, Mar del Plata, Mendoza, Salta and Ushuaia invest in sustainable, low-carbon, and biodiversity-conservation centred solutions</p>	<p># of cities with sustainable integrated low carbon, resilient, conservation or land restoration investment plans or pilot-project pipelines</p>	<p>0 cities with investment plans and pilot-project pipelines:</p> <p>Mar del Plata:</p> <p>? Does not have investment plans to scale up public and non-motorized transport</p> <p>? Laguna de los Padres, Mar Chiquita Biosphere Reserve and agroecological production zones are not integrated in Mar del Plata city-offering. Tourism is concentrated in the seashore without conservation objectives. Agroecological practices in the Mar del Plata horticultural green belt are small, atomized and face market-access and distribution issues.</p> <p>Mendoza:</p> <p>? Has made few investments in promoting a sustainable city centre</p> <p>? Urban sprawl leads to land degradation in the piedmont and there are no tested models</p>	<p>5 cities with pilot-project pipelines designed through consultative and gender-sensitive processes</p>	<p>5 cities with investment plans and pilot-project pipelines implemented:</p> <p>Mar del Plata:</p> <p>? Has a public-private business and investment plan to scale-up and enhance the quality of public and non-motorized transport and its interconnectedness throughout the municipality</p> <p>? Implements a pilot investment to promote conservation tourism in Laguna de los Padres, Mar Chiquita Biosphere Reserve and agroecological production zones and scale-up agroecological practices in production systems in the Mar del Plata horticultural green belt.</p> <p>Mendoza:</p> <p>? Has a business and investment plan to scale-up the sustainable city block and ensure the financial sustainability of the sustainable hub</p> <p>? Demonstrates sustainable land management and small-scale restoration through a gender-</p>	<p>Annual monitoring reports based on procurement reports and government records</p> <p>Meeting reports of stakeholder consultation activities</p>	<p>Political support for the proposed interventions from the municipality, the private sector located in the area and civil society (risks #1, #4, #6, #7).</p>
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Component 3

Project Outcomes	Outcome level Indicators	Baseline	Mid-term target	End of project target	Means of Verification	Assumption
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Outcome 3:  Local and national public and private sector actors initiate innovative financing and business models for scaling-up sustainable urban solutions	Indicator 3:  # of public and private sector actors that have initiated innovative financial mechanisms or business models for scaling-up sustainable urban solutions	6 public and private sector actors:  ? Mendoza does not have business models for scaling-up circular economy practices  ? Salta has an urban code that does not promote re-zoning and densification of green corridors  ? Ushuaia does not have mechanisms for promoting collective purchasing for sustainable housing  ? The Mar del Plata, Salta and Ushuaia municipalities do not have business models to facilitate the financial sustainability of municipal and provincial protected areas and urban green areas  ? BNA has a Framework for the Development of Financial Instruments Aligned with the SDGs  ? BICE	6 public and private sector actors:  ? Completed circular economy business model analysis, including mapping of interested companies and a market study of their financing and business needs, and recommendations on public and private business models for Mendoza  ? Completed detailed design of incentives package for promoting re-zoning and densification of green corridors in Salta  ? Completed compendium of collective purchasing models for sustainable urban development and possible options for Ushuaia  ? The Mar del Plata, Salta and Ushuaia municipalities begin to test alternative models for the financial sustainability of municipal and provincial protected areas and urban green areas  ? BICE and BNA consider draft options for new and enhanced	6 public and private sector actors:  ? Micro-, small- and medium-size enterprises are implementing minimum 3 different business models for scaling-up circular economy practices in Mendoza  ? The Salta municipality adopts an (i) updated urban code with re-zoning of Av. Yrigoyen-Disc?polo green corridor, (ii) an incentives package for promoting re-zoning and densification of green corridors  ? Residents of the San Martin neighbourhood are applying collective purchasing models for realizing energy efficient and sustainable housing construction, in collaboration with the Ushuaia municipality and the local private sector  ? Mar del Plata, Salta	Government records, press statements	The local government has the political intention of implementing financial mechanisms and business models (risks #1, #2, #5).
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Component 4

Project Outcomes	Outcome level Indicators	Baseline	Mid-term target	End of project target	Means of Verification	Assumptions
Outcome 4:  Argentine cities commit to greater ambition on sustainable urban development, by drawing on enhanced access to good practices and strengthened capacity	Indicator 4A  # average monthly visits to the sustainable cities online platform over a six-month period	0	0 (beta version of the platform is available for internal testing)	Average of 500 visitors per month over a six-month period	National sustainable cities platform webpage analytics	#8. Other Argentine cities fail to engage in the sustainable cities platform or the federal capacity-building programme, leading to reduced project replication
	Indicator 4B:  # of cities that make a resolutions or commitment to advance integrated urban planning processes or accelerate sustainable urban development captured on the national sustainable cities platform	0	List of minimum 30 cities with potential interest to scale up ambition	10 additional cities (beyond the pilot cities) with a commitment or resolution captured on the national sustainable cities platform	National sustainable cities platform webpage information	Argentine cities have access to finance and technical support which leads them to enhancing ambition (risks #5, #8).

	Indicator 4C:  # of cities that have shared their good practices and lessons learned with the SCIP global platform	0	2	5	SCIP global platform records	Cities are supportive of sharing their experiences with other countries.
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**ANNEX B: RESPONSES TO PROJECT REVIEWS (from GEF Secretariat and GEF Agencies, and Responses to Comments from Council at work program inclusion and the Convention Secretariat and STAP at PIF).**

Comments from council at PFD stage:

Source of comment	Comment	Response
<u><b>United States</b></u>	<p>? We look forward to tracking the experience of the Sustainable Cities Impact Program in linking the public and private sectors, as well as its future expansion to a greater number of cities across continental Africa. We suggest that the program consider developing additional programming on water-related goals, particularly those related to energy production, health care, gender equality, industry development, and subsidence.</p> <p>? Additionally, we would want to ensure that this program takes into account the Government of Rwanda's plans for affordable housing and model communities and integrates programming, to the greatest extent possible, with those plans.</p>	<p>? Comment at the program level.</p> <p>? N/A.</p>



<b><u>Norway-Denmark constituency</u></b>	<p>? The program appears to involve an ambitious coordination effort between four different international organization (UNEP, ADB, UNDP, WB). If successful, the project can potentially benefit from having four agencies with different areas of expertise and outreach.</p>	<p>? Comment at the program level.</p>
	<p>? Regarding various components including Comp. 1 where the outcome is ?Local and/or national governments have strengthened governance, institutions, processes, and capacities to undertake evidence-based, sustainable, inclusive, integrated planning and policy reform? and Comp. 4 where the outcome is ?Policy making and action are influenced at local, regional and national levels to promote sustainable and inclusive cities?, the indicators proposed are broad and will likely be challenging to monitor and separate between correlation and causation, and/or determine the impact of. For example, indicator 8. ?# of resolutions and/or commitments to advance urban sustainability and inclusiveness in high-level policy making events? ? presumably not all resolutions will be equally impactful.</p>	<p>? Comment at the program level.</p>
	<p>? Indicator 11. ?# of cities that have shared their good practices and lessons learned with the SCIP GP? ? what constitutes ?shared? ? sharing at a large conference, shared online, partially shared, or fully shared? Etc.</p>	<p>? Comment at the program level.</p>
	<p>? Comp. 3 has a proposed outcome of ?Local and national governments initiate innovative financing and business models for scaling-up sustainable urban solutions? where one of the indicators (7) is ?USD leveraged through the innovative financial mechanisms and business models for scaling-up sustainable urban solutions?. ? Is it clearly defined what constitutes ?innovative financing?? Are blended-finance models still considered innovative? Can ?traditional? financing still be considered valuable in this context?</p>	<p>? Comment at the program level.</p>
	<p>? Costs / fees / budget /leveraging effect</p>	
	<p>? USD 6,949,003 is budgeted for Program Management Cost (i.e. ca. 5%) presumably for implementing the various components.</p>	<p>? Comment at the program level.</p>
	<p>? USD 13,205,219 in addition is requested from the various agencies (UNEP, UNDP, WB, and ADB), i.e. ca. 8.3% - is this on top of the fee above?</p>	<p>? Comment at the program level.</p>
	<p>? Estimated co-financing is USD 1,689,754,351 so the potential leveraged resources is significant. However, the most significant of which is loans provided by WB to Indonesia and China, ADB to India, and the Governments of Argentina, Brazil, Costa-Rica and Indonesia. There is also a large co-investment by the Chengdu Environment Group in China. Only USD 11.5 is expected from private actors. This lack of private investors may be</p>	<p>? Please refer to the Private Sector Engagement section in this Child Project.</p>

## Germany

Germany welcomes the program and appreciates the approach taken. The SCIP has the particular innovation potential to spearhead global work in the domain of integrated planning and land use for ecological transitions in cities, by providing related global platforms, as well as a narrative on co?benefits supported by strong practical cases. Suggestions to be made for the finalisation of the project proposal/implementation of the project:

? Germany recommends including a specific section on potential for expanding the platform, and the programs activities to LDCs, as part of the theory and change and knowledge management. In its core function, the impact program should aim at going beyond supporting 24 cities in 9 countries, and particularly look at potential for supporting more LDCs ? who are often characterised by high urban population growth and, at the same time, a lack of technical, financial and institutional capacities for sustainable planning of urban settlements.

? Germany recommends improving stakeholder?mapping in infrastructure?related issue areas such as transport and energy and clarifying the program?s added value. The SCIP should carefully evaluate the risk of ?doubling? and rather seek complementarities with the breadth of ongoing initiatives on sustainable/low?carbon/resilient infrastructure in cities. SCIP could provide the necessary policy backing and capacity building support and, as such, a cross?sectoral entry point for initiatives that operate further downstream, such as project preparation facilities and bilateral/multilateral development banks.

? Germany welcomes the choice of UNEP as lead agency, especially given the topical focus of the initiative on land?use planning, urban metabolism, urban ecology, and the related UNEP platforms on resource efficient cities and GlobalABC. However, Germany would recommend including a dedicated section on cooperation with UN?Habitat. Its capacity building efforts for urban planners (such as Planners for Climate Action), knowledge resources, partner networks and global platform (UN?Habitat Assembly) should be leveraged to ensure a coherent and efficient approach.

? Lastly, Germany would recommend mainstreaming the issues of durability and follow?up funding for of each Child Project, as the proposal does not address this issue in sufficient detail.

? Comment at the program level.

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**Comments from STAP at PFD stage:**

Part I: Project Information			Responses
GEF ID	10391		
Project Title	Sustainable Cities Impact Program		
Date of Screening	2-Dec-19		
STAP member Screener	Saleem H. Ali		
STAP secretariat screener	Sunday Leonard		
STAP Overall Assessment		Minor issues to be considered during project design	

	<p>STAP welcomes the Program Framework Document (PFD) for the Sustainable Cities Impact Program. The PFD has been developed with broad geographic scope after detailed consultations through the GPSC and key partners WRI, C40, and ICLEI.</p>	? Comment at the program level.
	<p>The project components are generally well defined and are likely to deliver the expected global environment benefits. However, one area where there is some ambiguity is on energy source emission reductions. The ?low carbon? transition that is aspired for needs to be further unpacked, especially regarding energy usage and buildings in cities.</p>	? Comment at the program level.
	<p>The expected outcomes are clearly noted, but the methods used to calculate carbon savings are not provided. To have confidence in the carbon savings numbers, there needs to be some more explicit guidance on calculations presented for outcomes. It is not enough to say that these are estimates which will be ?verified and validated in the developmental phase.? Some level of verification and confidence should exist at this stage. The numbers seem contrived and exaggerated in the current form without any backing in data or calculation citations.</p>	<p>? During project design GHG emission reductions have been estimated with more detail based on specific outputs. The interventions that lead to the GHG emission reductions are indicated in the estimation methodology description (Annex M).</p>
	<p>Also related to the above, on page 82, the total GHG emissions reduction from each country was presented in Table 8. However, information on how this was arrived at or which specific intervention will lead to the estimated GHG emission reduction is not provided. It will be useful to include</p>	? Comment at the program level.



		<p>There is a detailed theory of change presented in diagrammatic form, and the linkages between the components are covered in Table 2 though fairly generic (bottom-up diagram reading). Also, some of the assumptions presented in the Theory of Change should be discussed in more detail, such as ?resource decoupling.? The UNEP's International Resource Panel has done extensive work on how decoupling is enabled, particularly regarding the rebound effect concerns raised by resource efficiency. Furthermore, there should be some more explicit mention of green growth as a key driver of change. Cities are economic engines where green businesses galvanized by the right policy changes can lead to a virtuous cycle of market-driven sustainability. Hence, the critical role of green growth for sustainable cities needs to be actioned in this program. Some useful references: Hammer, S. et al. (2011), ?Cities and Green Growth: A Conceptual Framework,? OECD Regional Development Working Papers 2011/08, OECD Publishing.  <a href="http://dx.doi.org/10.1787/5kg0tflmzx34-en">http://dx.doi.org/10.1787/5kg0tflmzx34-en</a>;  Green Growth in Cities (<a href="http://urban-intergroup.eu/wp-content/files_mf/oecdgreengrowthincities.pdf">http://urban-intergroup.eu/wp-content/files_mf/oecdgreengrowthincities.pdf</a>)</p> <p>The innovation aspect of the proposal is presented mainly in terms of financing and accelerator development (Chart 3). Specific green technology innovations need to be more explicitly targeted and noted in the plan development of the project. Digital platforms, data, and map digitization are also presented as another form of innovation in the program. Blockchain technology is an emerging technology that can be beneficial in this regard and could be considered for the project. Please see STAP's recent paper on ?harnessing blockchain technology for the delivery of global environmental benefits,? which provide useful information on how blockchain can help enable sustainable cities.</p> <p>Clustering is presented as a scaling-up mechanism. This is plausible in the urban context. However, STAP recommends that further review of the literature on this topic should be considered and cited. A recent book in this regard worthy of note is: Iftikhar, M. N., Justice, J. B., &amp; Audretsch, D. B. (Eds.). (2019). Urban Studies and Entrepreneurship. New York, NY: Springer.</p>	<p>? While this comment applies to the Program Theory of Change; Argentina has included green growth as a key driver of change in its Theory of Change.</p> <p>? Comment at the program level.</p> <p>? Comment at the program level.</p>
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Part I: Project Information	What STAP looks for	Response	
B. Indicative Project Description Summary			
Project Objective	Is the objective clearly defined, and consistently related to the problem diagnosis?	Yes ? the impact program has been well-deliberated through consultations and the Global Platform on Sustainable Cities and objectives and outcomes are clearly presented.	N/A
Project components	A brief description of the planned activities. Do these support the project's objectives?	The components are generally well defined but one area where there is some ambiguity is on energy source emission reductions. The ?low carbon? transition that is aspired for needs to be further unpacked, especially with reference to energy usage and buildings in cities.	? Comment at the program level.
Outcomes	A description of the expected short-term and medium-term effects of an intervention.	The outcomes are clearly noted but the methods used to calculate carbon savings are not provided. To have confidence in the carbon savings numbers there needs to be some clearer guidance on calculations presented for outcomes. It is not enough to say that these are estimates which will be ?verified and validated in the developmental phase.? What is the point of that when the money has already been approved? This should be verified upfront. The numbers seem contrived and exaggerated in current form without any backing in data or calculation citations.	? Comment at the program level.
	Do the planned outcomes encompass important global environmental benefits/adaptation benefits?		
	Are the global environmental benefits/adaptation benefits likely to be generated?		



Outputs	<p>A description of the products and services which are expected to result from the project.</p> <p>Is the sum of the outputs likely to contribute to the outcomes?</p>	<p>Some of the conservation areas noted are tangible outputs in hectares but the rest of the outcomes are too generalized to be presented as ?outputs.? I am also concerned that there is a lot of ambiguity about the outcome metrics and indicators. Rather than setting goals for level of low carbon energy penetration, there are vague statements about undertaking a range of sustainable initiatives but no clear benchmarking on levels of improvement with the status quo</p>	? Comment at the program level.
Part II: Project justification	<p>A simple narrative explaining the project?s logic, i.e. a theory of change.</p>	<p>Theory of change diagram is helpful but some of the assumptions presented should be discussed such as ?resource decoupling.? IRP has done extensive work on how decoupling is enabled, particularly with reference to the rebound effect concerns raised by resource efficiency.</p>	? Comment at the program level.
1. Project description. Briefly describe:			
1) the global environmental and/or adaptation problems, root causes and barriers that need to be addressed (systems description)	<p>Is the problem statement well-defined?</p>	<p>These sections are detailed enough and there has been identification of barriers and threats with reference to urbanization trends and economic drivers of unsustainable planning.</p>	N/A
	<p>Are the barriers and threats well described, and substantiated by data and references?</p>		

	For multiple focal area projects: does the problem statement and analysis identify the drivers of environmental degradation which need to be addressed through multiple focal areas; and is the objective well-defined, and can it only be supported by integrating two, or more focal areas objectives or programs?		
2) the baseline scenario or any associated baseline projects	Is the baseline identified clearly?	There is a good description of baseline scenarios on Page 35 and complementarity with a range of existing programs. Having C40 onboard is reassuring since they have considerable metrics driven approaches owing to Bloomberg philanthropies funding which is highly data-driven. However, as noted earlier, the specific benefit numbers provided do not have adequate explanation of methods and source of data and calculations.	? As aforementioned, during project design GHG emission reductions have been estimated with more detail based on specific outputs. The interventions that lead to the GHG emission reductions are indicated in the estimation methodology description (Annex M).
	Does it provide a feasible basis for quantifying the project's benefits?		
	Is the baseline sufficiently robust to support the incremental (additional cost) reasoning for the project?		
	For multiple focal area projects:		

	are the multiple baseline analyses presented (supported by data and references), and the multiple benefits specified, including the proposed indicators;		
	are the lessons learned from similar or related past GEF and non GEF interventions described; and		
	how did these lessons inform the design of this project?		
3) the proposed alternative scenario with a brief description of expected outcomes and components of the project	What is the theory of change?	There is a detailed theory of change presented in diagrammatic form and the linkages between the components is covered in Table 2 though fairly generic in form (bottom-up diagram reading). There should be some clearer mention of green growth as a key driver of change. Cities are economic engines and how green businesses that are galvanized by some of the policy changes can lead to a virtuous cycle of market-driven sustainability action should be noted.	? As aforementioned, while this comment applies to the Programme Theory of Change; Argentina has included green growth as a key driver of change in its Theory of Change.
	What is the sequence of events (required or expected) that will lead to the desired outcomes?		

	What is the set of linked activities, outputs, and outcomes to address the project's objectives?		
	Are the mechanisms of change plausible, and is there a well-informed identification of the underlying assumptions?		

	Is there a recognition of what adaptations may be required during project implementation to respond to changing conditions in pursuit of the targeted outcomes?		
5) incremental/additional cost reasoning and expected contributions from the baseline, the GEF trust fund, LDCF, SCCF, and co-financing	GEF trust fund: will the proposed incremental activities lead to the delivery of global environmental benefits?	The public sector investment and co-financing is massive and will require close monitoring as to whether there is even budget in government coffers, particularly in countries like Argentina with checkered records of public budgets, to offer these incentives, lest GEF investment become stranded.	? Cofinance has been identified through in-depth consultations with the different partners. A commitment letter has been issued, the Executing Agency will request yearly cofinance reports from the partners and will validate the contributions.
	LDCF/SCCF: will the proposed incremental activities lead to adaptation which reduces vulnerability, builds adaptive capacity, and increases resilience to climate change?		
6) global environmental benefits (GEF trust fund) and/or adaptation benefits (LDCF/SCCF)	Are the benefits truly global environmental benefits, and are they measurable?	Yes they are but their measurement is questionable as noted before.	? As aforementioned, during project design GHG emission reductions have been estimated with more detail based on specific outputs. The interventions that lead to the GHG emission reductions are indicated in the estimation methodology description (Annex M).

	Is the scale of projected benefits both plausible and compelling in relation to the proposed investment?		
	Are the global environmental benefits explicitly defined?		
	Are indicators, or methodologies, provided to demonstrate how the global environmental benefits will be measured and monitored during project implementation?		
	What activities will be implemented to increase the project's resilience to climate change?		
7) innovative, sustainability and potential for scaling-up	Is the project innovative, for example, in its design, method of financing, technology, business model, policy, monitoring and evaluation, or learning?	<p>The innovation aspect of the proposal is largely presented in terms of financing and accelerator development (Chart 3). Clustering is presented as a scaling up mechanism. This is plausible in the urban context though further reading of the literature on this topic should be considered and cited. A recent book in this regard worthy of note is: Iftikhar, M. N., Justice, J. B., &amp; Audretsch, D. B. (Eds.). (2019). Urban Studies and Entrepreneurship. New York, NY: Springer.</p>	? Comment at the program level.

	Is there a clearly-articulated vision of how the innovation will be scaled-up, for example, over time, across geographies, among institutional actors?		
	Will incremental adaptation be required, or more fundamental transformational change to achieve long term sustainability?		
1b. Project Map and Coordinates. Please provide geo-referenced information and map where the project interventions will take place.		Provided	

2. Stakeholders. Select the stakeholders that have participated in consultations during the project identification phase: Indigenous people and local communities; Civil society organizations; Private sector entities. If none of the above, please explain why. In addition, provide indicative information on how stakeholders, including civil society and indigenous peoples, will be engaged in the project preparation, and their respective roles and means of engagement.	Have all the key relevant stakeholders been identified to cover the complexity of the problem, and project implementation barriers?	Yes ? there has been active stakeholder engagement through the GPSC and local efforts as well.	N/A
	What are the stakeholders? roles, and how will their combined roles contribute to robust project design, to achieving global environmental outcomes, and to lessons learned and knowledge?		





<p>3. Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment. Please briefly include below any gender dimensions relevant to the project, and any plans to address gender in project design (e.g. gender analysis). Does the project expect to include any gender-responsive measures to address gender gaps or promote gender equality and women empowerment? Yes/no/ tbd. If possible, indicate in which results area(s) the project is expected to contribute to gender equality: access to and control over resources; participation and decision-making; and/or economic benefits or services. Will the project's results framework or logical framework include gender-sensitive indicators? yes/no /tbd</p>	<p>Have gender differentiated risks and opportunities been identified, and were preliminary response measures described that would address these differences?</p>	<p>Good section on gender and adequate discussion of this topic though it may be useful to differentiate between countries on where further attention may be needed given baseline gender empowerment differentials.</p>	<p>? Please refer to the gender section in this document to find a gender analysis at the child project level.</p>
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	Do gender considerations hinder full participation of an important stakeholder group (or groups)? If so, how will these obstacles be addressed?		
5. Risks. Indicate risks, including climate change, potential social and environmental risks that might prevent the project objectives from being achieved, and, if possible, propose measures that address these risks to be further developed during the project design	Are the identified risks valid and comprehensive? Are the risks specifically for things outside the project's control?	Coastal cities have the greatest risk of impact during the 2020 to 2050 timeframe. There could be further refinement of this comparative risk vulnerability presented.	? Argentina project includes one coastal city: Mar del Plata. This specific climate risk vulnerability is taken into account in the document.
	Are there social and environmental risks which could affect the project?		
	For climate risk, and climate resilience measures:		
	? How will the project's objectives or outputs be affected by climate risks over the period 2020 to 2050, and have the impact of these risks been addressed adequately?		

	? Has the sensitivity to climate change, and its impacts, been assessed?		
	? Have resilience practices and measures to address projected climate risks and impacts been considered? How will these be dealt with?		
	? What technical and institutional capacity, and information, will be needed to address climate risks and resilience-enhancement measures?		
6. Coordination. Outline the coordination with other relevant GEF-financed and other related initiatives	Are the project proponents tapping into relevant knowledge and learning generated by other projects, including GEF projects?	Yes, there is detailed discussion of crossover external projects and organizations. However, since this is the first GEF integrative program in this arena there is some understandable lack of detailed comparisons.	? Comment at the program level.
	Is there adequate recognition of previous projects and the learning derived from them?		
	Have specific lessons learned from previous projects been cited?		

	How have these lessons informed the project's formulation?		
	Is there an adequate mechanism to feed the lessons learned from earlier projects into this project, and to share lessons learned from it into future projects?		
8. Knowledge management. Outline the Knowledge Management Approach? for the project, and how it will contribute to the project's overall impact, including plans to learn from relevant projects, initiatives and evaluations.	What overall approach will be taken, and what knowledge management indicators and metrics will be used?	The GPSC is noted as the key knowledge management mechanism as well as partnerships with UN Habitat.	? Comment at the program level.
	What plans are proposed for sharing, disseminating and scaling- up results, lessons and experience?		
STAP advisory response	Brief explanation of advisory response and action proposed		

	Concur	STAP acknowledges that on scientific or technical grounds the concept has merit. The proponent is invited to approach STAP for advice at any time during the development of the project brief prior to submission for CEO endorsement.	? Comment at the program level.
	* In cases where the STAP acknowledges the project has merit on scientific and technical grounds, the STAP will recognize this in the screen by stating that "STAP is satisfied with the scientific and technical quality of the proposal and encourages the proponent to develop it with same rigor. At any time during the development of the project, the proponent is invited to approach STAP to consult on the design."		
	Minor issues to be considered during project design	STAP has identified specific scientific /technical suggestions or opportunities that should be discussed with the project proponent as early as possible during development of the project brief. The proponent may wish to:	? Comment at the program level.
	(i) Open a dialogue with STAP regarding the technical and/or scientific issues raised;		

	(ii) Set a review point at an early stage during project development, and possibly agreeing to terms of reference for an independent expert to be appointed to conduct this review.		
	The proponent should provide a report of the action agreed and taken, at the time of submission of the full project brief for CEO endorsement.		
	Major issues to be considered during project design	STAP proposes significant improvements or has concerns on the grounds of specified major scientific/technical methodological issues, barriers, or omissions in the project concept. If STAP provides this advisory response, a full explanation would also be provided. The proponent is strongly encouraged to: (i) Open a dialogue with STAP regarding the technical and/or scientific issues raised; (ii) Set a review point at an early stage during project development including an independent expert as required. The proponent should provide a report of the action agreed and taken, at the time of submission of the full project brief for CEO endorsement.	? Comment at the program level.

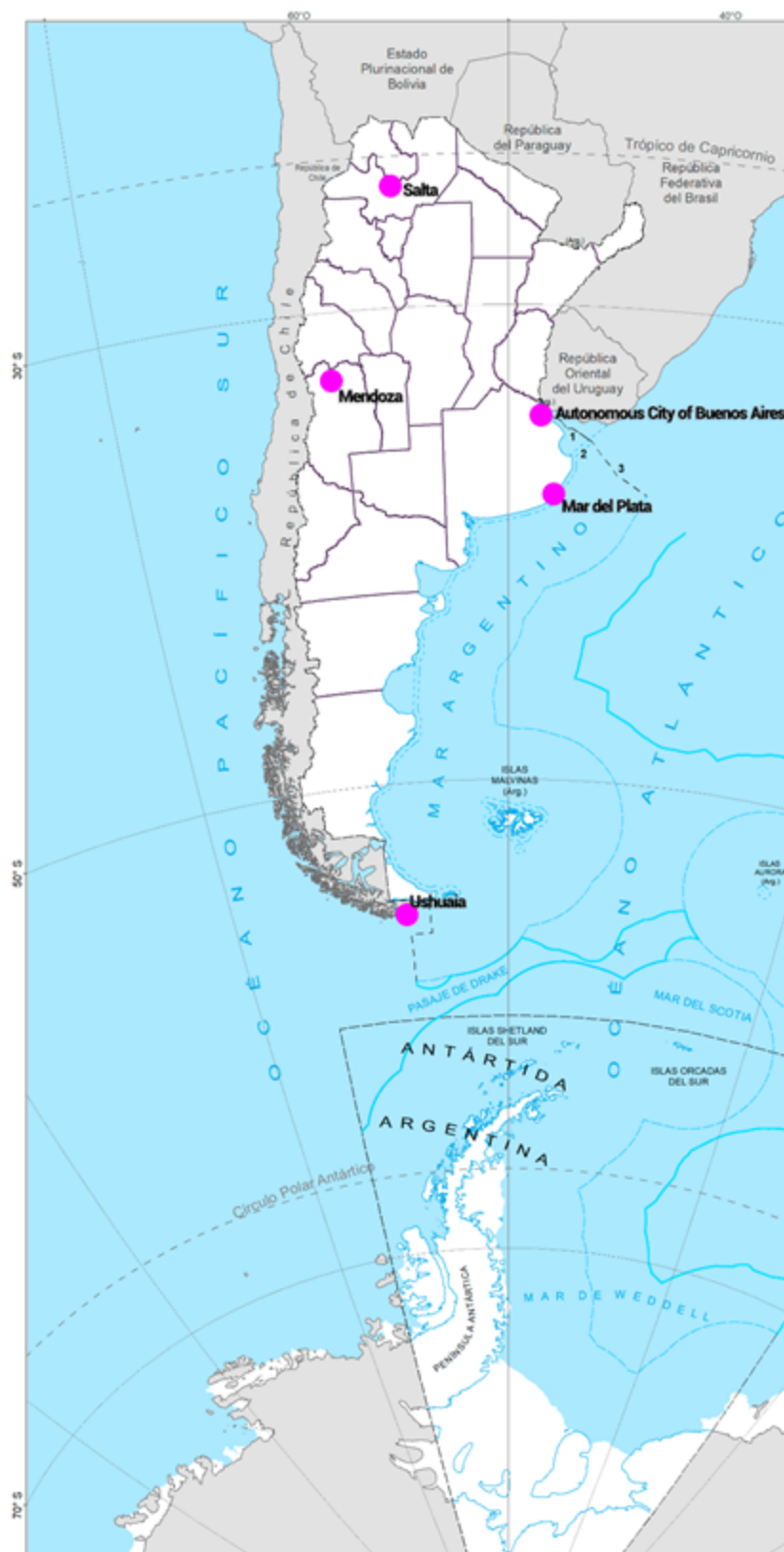
**ANNEX C: Status of Utilization of Project Preparation Grant (PPG).**  
**(Provide detailed funding amount of the PPG activities financing status**  
**in the table below:**

PPG Grant Approved at PIF: US\$ 300,000			
<i>Project Preparation Activities Implemented</i>	<i>GETF/LDCF/SCCF Amount (US\$)</i>		
	<i>Budgeted Amount</i>	<i>Amount Spent to date</i>	<i>Amount Committed</i>
International consultants	49,000	49,000	0
National consultants	191,000	115,000	76,000
National contract services (workshops, translation, university support, financial, administrative and knowledge management support)	58,000	23,334	34,666
Miscellaneous (including bank charges)	2,000	881	1,119
Travel	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>300,000</b>	<b>188,215</b>	<b>111,785</b>

**ANNEX D: Project Map(s) and Coordinates**

**Please attach the geographical location of the project area, if possible.**





## Sustainable Cities GEF7



1. Riverbed and subsoil limit
  2. Limit of the La Plata River
  3. Argentina-Uruguay maritime boundary
- International borders
  - Interprovincial boundaries
  - Outer waters baseline
  - Límite exterior del Mar Territorial (12 millas)
  - Outer limit of territorial waters (12 nautical miles)
  - Continental Shelf limit

0 125 250 500 750 1,000 km

Cities	Longitude	Latitude
Autonomous City of Buenos Aires (comunas 4 and 8) / Metropolitan Area of Buenos Aires	-58.498	-34.677
Mar del Plata	-57.741	-38.017
Mendoza	-68.894	-32.883
Salta	-65.501	-24.796
Ushuaia	-68.321	-54.804

## ANNEX E: Project Budget Table

Please attach a project budget table.

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
<b>02. Goods</b>					<b>0</b>		<b>24,227</b>	<b>24,227</b>	
Computers and IT equipment					0		24,227	24,227	MAyDS
<b>07. Contractual services (company)</b>	<b>2,696,71 9</b>	<b>14,571,38 2</b>	<b>1,972,08 1</b>	<b>2,048,16 1</b>	<b>21,288,34 3</b>	<b>49,408</b>	<b>80,000</b>	<b>21,417,75 1</b>	
Agricultural production & training consultancy (design and implementatio n) - Mendoza		370,000			370,000			370,000	MAyDS
BD Buffer zone, green corridors, green areas, consultancy (supply and build) - Ushuaia		1,080,728			1,080,728			1,080,728	MAyDS
BD conservation consultancy (supply and build) - Salta		72,494			72,494			72,494	MAyDS
Biodiversity monitoring consultancy (design and implementatio n) - Ushuaia		240,000			240,000			240,000	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
Biodiversity products marketing strategy consultancy - Salta		80,000			80,000			80,000	MAyDS
Capacity- building programme (design and implementatio n) consultancy				710,580	710,580			710,580	MAyDS
Circular economy business models consultancy in Mendoza			167,122		167,122			167,122	MAyDS
Circular economy consultancy (supply and build) - Ushuaia		74,000			74,000			74,000	MAyDS
Circular economy programme and environmental education consultancy (supply and build) - CABA		81,971			81,971			81,971	MAyDS
Collective purchasing models consultancy in Ushuaia			147,122		147,122			147,122	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
Consultancy on financial instruments for sustainable development			1,318,846		1,318,846			1,318,846	MAyDS
Consultancy on financial mechanisms for protected areas and urban green areas			120,994		120,994			120,994	MAyDS
Digital application consultancy (design and implementatio n) - Ushuaia		200,000			200,000			200,000	MAyDS
Digital application consultancy (design and supply) - Mendoza		75,000			75,000			75,000	MAyDS
Digital platform consultancy (design, supply, build and train) - Mar del Plata	316,047				316,047			316,047	MAyDS
Digital platform consultancy (design, supply, build and train) - Mendoza	316,047				316,047			316,047	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
Digital platform consultancy (design, supply, build and train) - Salta	316,923				316,923			316,923	MAyDS
Digital platform consultancy (design, supply, build and train) - Ushuaia	316,047				316,047			316,047	MAyDS
Enhanced infrastructure in Laguna de los Padres - Mar del Plata		500,000			500,000			500,000	MAyDS
Events (4 in total)					0		32,000	32,000	MAyDS
Fire detection system consultancy (design and supply) - Ushuaia		130,000			130,000			130,000	MAyDS
Gender-sensitive communication and participation consultancy			30,000		30,000			30,000	MAyDS
Gender-sensitive communication and participation consultancy - CABA	10,000	10,000			20,000			20,000	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcome 1	Outcome 2	Outcome 3	Outcome 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsible entity
Gender-sensitive communication and participation consultancy - Mar del Plata	40,000	20,000			60,000			60,000	MAyDS
Gender-sensitive communication and participation consultancy - Mendoza	40,000	20,000			60,000			60,000	MAyDS
Gender-sensitive communication and participation consultancy - Salta	40,000	30,000			70,000			70,000	MAyDS
Gender-sensitive communication and participation consultancy - TWGs, finance and platforms			20,000	20,000	40,000			40,000	MAyDS
Gender-sensitive communication and participation consultancy - Ushuaia	30,000	20,000			50,000			50,000	MAyDS
Good practices and monitoring consultancy			30,000		30,000			30,000	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
Good practices and monitoring consultancy - CABA	10,000	10,000			20,000			20,000	MAyDS
Good practices and monitoring consultancy - finance			10,000		10,000			10,000	MAyDS
Good practices and monitoring consultancy - finance and platforms			10,000	20,000	30,000			30,000	MAyDS
Good practices and monitoring consultancy - Mar del Plata	20,000	20,000			40,000			40,000	MAyDS
Good practices and monitoring consultancy - Mendoza	20,000	20,000			40,000			40,000	MAyDS
Good practices and monitoring consultancy - Salta	20,000	30,000			50,000			50,000	MAyDS
Good practices and monitoring consultancy - Ushuaia	10,000	20,000			30,000			30,000	MAyDS



GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
Green infrastructure and biodiversity consultancy (supply and build) - CABA		365,233			365,233			365,233	MAyDS
Green infrastructure consultancy (supply and build) - Salta		180,000			180,000			180,000	MAyDS
Incentive package and business models consultancy in Salta			117,998		117,998			117,998	MAyDS
Independent financial audits					0		48,000	48,000	MAyDS
Integrated biodiversity and land-degradation plan consultancy - Mar del Plata	87,825				87,825			87,825	MAyDS
Integrated biodiversity and land-degradation plan consultancy - Mendoza	77,825				77,825			77,825	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
Integrated circular economy consultancy (design) - Salta		23,614			23,614			23,614	MAyDS
Integrated circular economy consultancy (supply and build) - Salta		416,671			416,671			416,671	MAyDS
Integrated corridor consultancy (design) - Salta		110,730			110,730			110,730	MAyDS
Integrated neighbourhoo d consultancy (design) - Ushuaia		121,608			121,608			121,608	MAyDS
Integrated plan consultancy - CABA	139,043				139,043			139,043	MAyDS
Integrated plan consultancy - Mar del Plata	128,047				128,047			128,047	MAyDS
Integrated plan consultancy - Mendoza	149,744				149,744			149,744	MAyDS
Integrated plan consultancy - Salta	176,923				176,923			176,923	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcome 1	Outcome 2	Outcome 3	Outcome 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsible entity
Integrated plan consultancy - Ushuaia	323,947				323,947			323,947	MAyDS
Integrated superblock consultancy (supply and build) - Mendoza		200,000			200,000			200,000	MAyDS
Integrated sustainable city consultancy (design) - Mendoza		91,366			91,366			91,366	MAyDS
Integrated sustainable hub consultancy (supply and build) - Mendoza		900,000			900,000			900,000	MAyDS
Interpretation and Env. Education Centre (design & build) consultancy - Mar del Plata		150,000			150,000			150,000	MAyDS
Logistics and events - M&E					0	49,408		49,408	MAyDS
Monitoring and conservation of biodiversity consultancy - Mar del Plata		200,000			200,000			200,000	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcome 1	Outcome 2	Outcome 3	Outcome 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsible entity
Municipal trail consultancy (design and build) - Ushuaia		641,329			641,329			641,329	MAyDS
Protected areas management plans consultancy - Salta	108,301				108,301			108,301	MAyDS
Public green spaces consultancy (supply and build) - Salta		475,000			475,000			475,000	MAyDS
Reforestation of foothills consultancy (design, supply and build) - Mendoza		529,668			529,668			529,668	MAyDS
Rural tourism infrastructure consultancy (design, supply and build) - Mendoza		165,000			165,000			165,000	MAyDS
SCIP Labs				75,000	75,000			75,000	MAyDS
SCIP Lessons learned				30,000	30,000			30,000	MAyDS
SCIP National dialogues				70,000	70,000			70,000	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
Sustainable buildings and greenhouse consultancy (supply and build) - Ushuaia		500,463			500,463			500,463	MAyDS
Sustainable city platform (design, implementation, operation) consultancy				1,122,580	1,122,580			1,122,580	MAyDS
Sustainable corridor consultancy (design) - CABA		51,544			51,544			51,544	MAyDS
Sustainable hub afforestation consultancy (design, supply and build) - Mendoza		120,000			120,000			120,000	MAyDS
Sustainable mobility consultancy (supply and build) - Ushuaia		625,000			625,000			625,000	MAyDS
Sustainable non-motorized transport consultancy (supply and build) - CABA		494,767			494,767			494,767	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
Sustainable production (design & supply) consultancy - Mar del Plata		523,186			523,186			523,186	MAyDS
Sustainable production strategy (design, supply and implement) - Salta		231,759			231,759			231,759	MAyDS
Sustainable tourism consultancy (design and implementatio n) - Ushuaia		320,000			320,000			320,000	MAyDS
Sustainable transport and lighting consultancy (supply and build) - Salta		1,350,644			1,350,644			1,350,644	MAyDS
Sustainable transport consultancy (design) - Mar del Plata		95,230			95,230			95,230	MAyDS
Sustainable transport consultancy (supply and build) - Mar del Plata		1,776,495			1,776,495			1,776,495	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
Sustainable transport consultancy (supply and build) - Mendoza		603,096			603,096			603,096	MAyDS
Tourism training consultancy (design and implementatio n) - Ushuaia		95,000			95,000			95,000	MAyDS
Yungas partnership agreement (design and supply) - Salta		109,786			109,786			109,786	MAyDS
<b>09. International Consultants</b>					<b>0</b>	<b>110,000</b>		<b>110,000</b>	
Mid-Term Evaluation / Mid-Term Review					0	50,000		50,000	UNEP
Terminal Evaluation					0	60,000		60,000	UNEP
<b>11. Salary and benefits/Staff Costs</b>	<b>164,781</b>	<b>119,819</b>	<b>67,919</b>	<b>14,839</b>	<b>367,358</b>	<b>49,792</b>	<b>852,042</b>	<b>1,269,192</b>	
Administrativ e, Finance and Procurement Assistant					0		126,074	126,074	MAyDS
Biodiversity Coordinator	18,672	12,448	3,557	3,557	38,233		12,448	50,681	MAyDS
Chief Project Coordinator	7,726	6,439	3,219	1,288	18,672		56,016	74,688	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
City institutional focal point - CABA	5,253	5,253			10,506			10,506	MAyDS
City institutional focal point - Mar del Plata	5,253	3,502	1,751		10,506			10,506	MAyDS
City institutional focal point - Mendoza	5,253	3,502	1,751		10,506			10,506	MAyDS
City institutional focal point - Salta	3,940	3,940	2,627		10,506			10,506	MAyDS
City institutional focal point - Ushuaia	3,502	3,502	3,502		10,506			10,506	MAyDS
City institutional focal points (CFP)					0		157,592	157,592	MAyDS
City project manager - CABA	5,253	5,253			10,506			10,506	MAyDS
City project manager - Mar del Plata	5,253	3,502	1,751		10,506			10,506	MAyDS
City project manager - Mendoza	5,253	3,502	1,751		10,506			10,506	MAyDS
City project manager - Salta	3,940	3,940	2,627		10,506			10,506	MAyDS



GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
City project manager - Ushuaia	3,502	3,502	3,502		10,506			10,506	MAyDS
City project managers (CPM)					0		157,592	157,592	MAyDS
Communicatio n specialist	5,151	4,292	2,146	858	12,448		37,344	49,792	MAyDS
Deputy Project Coordinators	12,877	10,731	5,366	2,146	31,120			31,120	MAyDS
Deputy Project Coordinators (DPC)					0		93,360	93,360	MAyDS
Economics and Financial Mechanisms Coordinator		18,672	18,672		37,344		12,448	49,792	MAyDS
Energy, Transport and other Mitigation Coordinator	16,005	10,670	7,113	3,557	37,344		12,448	49,792	MAyDS
Gender, Community Engagement and Safeguards Specialist	5,151	4,292	2,146	858	12,448		37,344	49,792	MAyDS
Legal Coordinator					0		74,688	74,688	MAyDS
Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist					0	49,792		49,792	MAyDS

GEF Expenditure Category & Detailed Description	Outcom e 1	Outcome 2	Outcom e 3	Outcom e 4	Sub-total	M&E	PMC	Total	Responsib le entity
Platforms, Capacity- building and Participation Coordinator	15,453	12,877	6,439	2,575	37,344		12,448	49,792	MAyDS
Project Finance and Procurement Coordinator					0		49,792	49,792	MAyDS
Urban Planning Coordinator	37,344				37,344		12,448	49,792	MAyDS
<b>13. Travel</b>				<b>425,000</b>	<b>425,000</b>	<b>40,800</b>	<b>160,267</b>	<b>626,067</b>	
SCIP City academies				200,000	200,000			200,000	MAyDS
SCIP Global peer-to-peer exchanges				75,000	75,000			75,000	MAyDS
SCIP Regional forum				150,000	150,000			150,000	MAyDS
Travel - institutional					0		26,240	26,240	MAyDS
Travel - international					0		32,027	32,027	MAyDS
Travel - M&E					0	40,800		40,800	MAyDS
Travel - technical					0		102,000	102,000	MAyDS
Total general	2,861,500	14,691,201	2,040,000	2,488,000	22,080,701	250,000	1,116,535	23,447,236	

Instructions. Please submit an finalized termsheet in this section. The NGI Program Call for Proposals provided a template in Annex A of the Call for Proposals that can be used by the Agency. Agencies can use their own termsheets but must add sections on Currency Risk, Co-financing Ratio and Financial Additionality as defined in the template provided in Annex A of the Call for proposals. Termsheets submitted at CEO endorsement stage should include final terms and conditions of the financing.

**ANNEX G: (For NGI only) Reflows**

Instructions. Please submit a reflows table as provided in Annex B of the NGI Program Call for Proposals and the Trustee excel sheet for reflows (as provided by the Secretariat or the Trustee) in the Document Section of the CEO endorsement. The Agency is required to quantify any expected financial return/gains/interests earned on non-grant instruments that will be transferred to the GEF Trust Fund as noted in the Guidelines on the Project and Program Cycle Policy. Partner Agencies will be required to comply with the reflows procedures established in their respective Financial Procedures Agreement with the GEF Trustee. Agencies are welcomed to provide assumptions that explain expected financial reflow schedules.

**ANNEX H: (For NGI only) Agency Capacity to generate reflows**

Instructions. The GEF Agency submitting the CEO endorsement request is required to respond to any questions raised as part of the PIF review process that required clarifications on the Agency Capacity to manage reflows. This Annex seeks to demonstrate Agencies' capacity and eligibility to administer NGI resources as established in the Guidelines on the Project and Program Cycle Policy, GEF/C.52/Inf.06/Rev.01, June 9, 2017 (Annex 5).