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City Academy Stakeholder Engagement

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AGENDA





INTEGRATED CLIMATE ACTION

DIALOGUE 21 **AND GROUP EXCERCISE**

STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

CONTACT

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

INTEGRATED CLIMATE ACTIO carbonn (I.C.)



ICLEI's goals, serving local & regional governments:

- ✓ Support local & regional governments to **commit to climate neutrality at the latest by 2050** and pursue all efforts to limit global temperature increase to 1.5 °C above pre-industrial levels.
 - Climate emergency accelerate action
- ✓ Enable and encourage integrated climate action climate change mitigation, adaptation and resilience - by providing guidance, tools and services.
- ✓ Mobilize and support **reporting on the CDP-ICLEI unified reporting system**: climate / energy commitments, GHG / risk & vulnerability assessments, action plans, actions, and tracking the status of financing (investment / needs).
- ✓ Improve quality of data and provide data services to all levels of government, incl. data analysis and integrated MRV.

THE FIVE ICLEI PATHWAYS













DEVELOPMENT

LOW EMISSION
DEVELOPMENT

NATURE-BASED DEVELOPMENT

EQUITABLE AND PEOPLE-CENTERED DEVELOPMENT

RESILIENT DEVELOPMENT

FIVE ICLEI PATHWAYS - designed to create SYSTEMIC CHANGE.

These are a framework for designing **INTEGRATED SOLUTIONS** that balance patterns of human life and the built and natural environments.

The pathways encourage **HOLISTIC THINKING** to ensure that ICLEI optimizes our impact.

Sustainable Development Goals





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WORK ALONG THE PATHWAYS

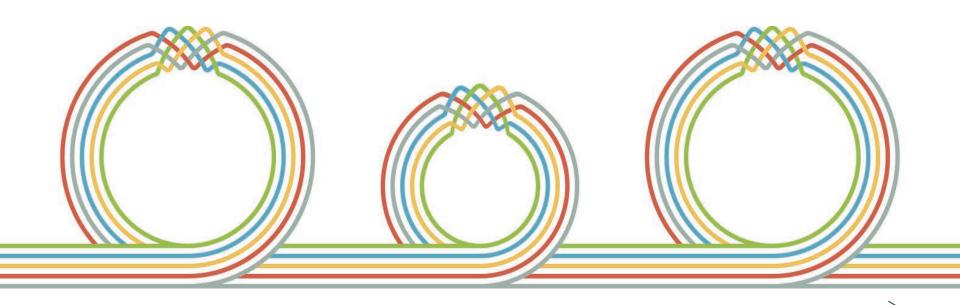


In any given city, town or region, MULTIPLE ACTIVITIES may be implemented along each pathway.



BEYOND A SINGLE CITY





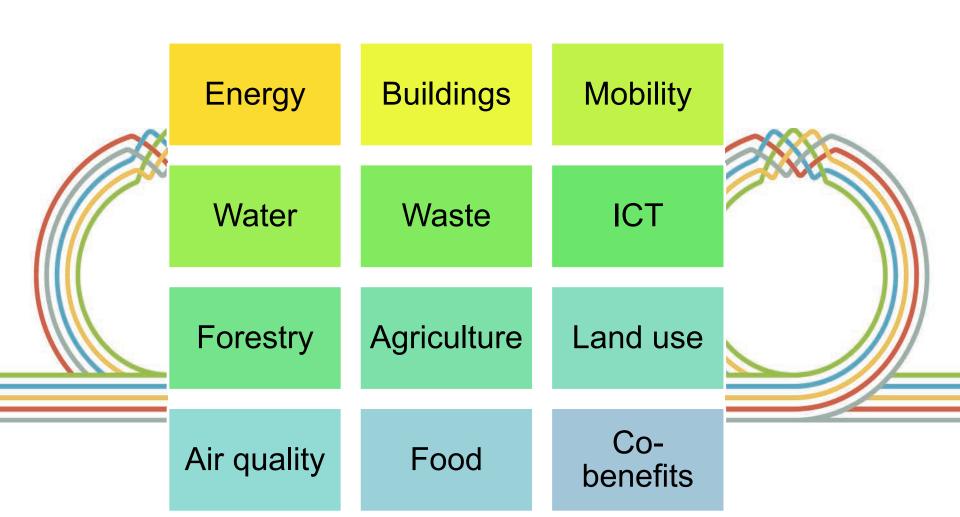
Urban systems are part of a broader **CITY-REGION TERRITORY**. Local and regional governments and their urban systems are **INTERCONNECTED**.

We address city-to-city and rural-urban linkages to create a **MULTIPLIER EFFECT**.

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SECTORS / THEMES





Stakeholder engagement





Who should be involved? Why, how and when?

ICLEI's GreenClimateCities[™] (GCC) Program

- outlines a comprehensive and iterative approach a process methodology
- provides step-by-step guidance on achieving climate neutrality at the latest by 2050.
- shows "how" helping Local & Regional Governments (LRGs) understand and implement their roles in leading, driving and shaping the transition process.

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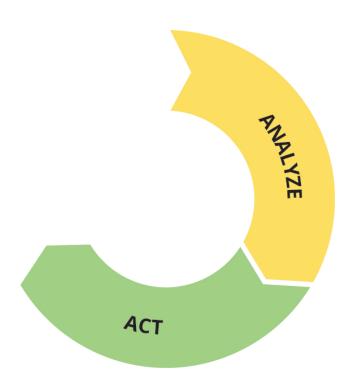








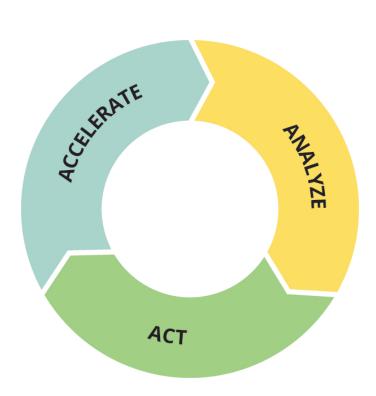








People
Policy
Finance
Technology



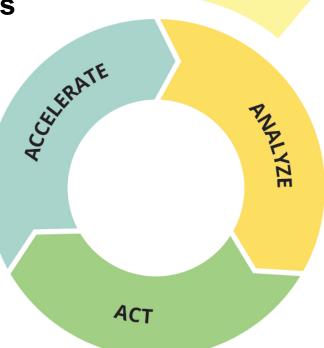






Internal Stakeholders

- Secure initial commitment -Council decision with a formal document
 - > Councilors
 - Mayor(s)
- Set up institutional structures: create a Climate Team and empower them
 - Senior multidisciplinary team



External Stakeholders

Commit to global initiatives and explore support:







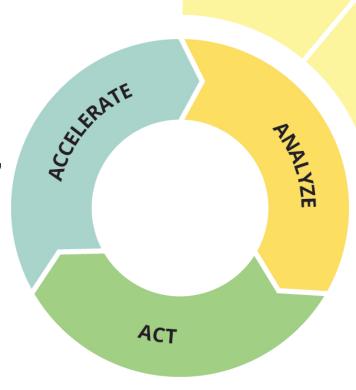


Understand national and local context and stakeholders

- National policies, commitments
- Public procurement
- Local expertise

Collect climate change, energy and activity data

- Data providers
- National government



a) Commit and

Identify local stakeholders:

- ✓ Business and industry value chain
- √ NGOs
- ✓ Citizens groups
- ✓ Vulnerable groups
- ✓ Media
- ✓ etc



CULERATE



Climate Risk & **Vulnerability Assessment**

Engage community in process (local knowledge, history, experiences.

GHG Emissions Inventory

- Get data from local providers:
 - Utilities: energy, waste, water, transport
 - Gas stations: sales

c) Analyze and Energy ACT

a) Commit and

Assessment

set baseline

- Identify sources of energy, fuel mix, local RE potential
- Energy needs incl. access to energy





a) Commit and

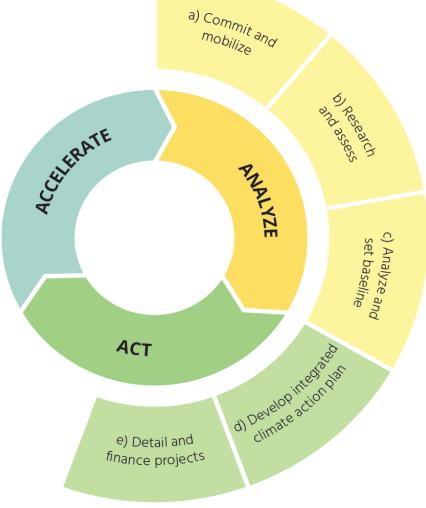






Define priority projects

- Municipal teams, incl. finance department,
- Community
- Finance and other technical experts (in-house, external) to help define into a concept



Explore external support offers

e.g. TAP, C40 CFF, CCFLA







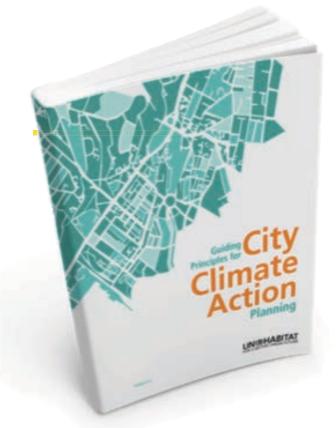


All steps completed?

 Then start again, until reaching climate neutrality.

Consider
 SDGs and
 Guiding
 Principles
 throughout.









Guiding Principles

PREPARED THROUGH A ROBUST PARTICIPATORY PROCESS IN 2015

IN PROCESS OF REVIEW IN 2019











City climate action planning should be:



Ambitious

Setting goals and implementing actions that evolve iteratively towards an ambitious vision



Inclusive

Involving multiple city government departments, stakeholders and communities (with particular attention to marginalized groups), in all phases of planning and implementation



Fair

Seeking solutions that equitably address the risks of climate change and share the costs and benefits of action across the city



Comprehensive and integrated

Coherently undertaking adaptation and mitigation actions across a range of sectors within the city, as well as supporting broader regional initiatives and the realization of priorities of higher levels of government when possible and appropriate



Relevant

Delivering local benefits and supporting local development priorities



Actionable

Proposing cost-effective actions that can realistically be implemented by the actors involved, given local mandates, finances, and capacities



Evidence-based

Reflecting scientific knowledge and local understanding, and using assessments of vulnerability and emissions and other empirical inputs to inform decision-making



Transparent and verifiable

Following an open decision-making process, and setting goals that can be measured, reported, independently verified, and evaluated

Reporting









CDP-ICLEI unified reporting system used by many initiatives and projects















Exploring the importance of cooperation across different levels of government

Dialogue with Ms. Inamara Melo State of Pernambuco, Brazil



Exercise

- Group discussions to identify main stakeholders and their role:
 - Table 1: Risk & Vulnerability Assessments
 - Table 2: Media and information
 - Table 3: Sustainable public procurement
 - Table 4: Business (goods and services, value chain
- Give feedback per table on 1 topic (3 mins)
- City Academy Team collects input

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