

COALITION FOR HIGH AMBITION MULTILEVEL PARTNERSHIPS (CHAMP) FOR CLIMATE ACTION

Summary of Activities Report 2025

The Coalition for High Ambition Multilevel Partnerships (CHAMP) for Climate Action was launched in December 2023 by the COP28 Presidency in partnership with Bloomberg Philanthropies and has since been endorsed by 77 countries and the European Union.



Through CHAMP, endorsers have pledged to enhance cooperation with subnational governments (e.g. cities, towns, provinces, states, regions) to:

- Consult and collaborate with subnational governments. The first major milestone was to include subnational contributions in Nationally Determined Contributions (NDC) 3.0, which were due in 2025.
- Incorporate subnational investment needs and priorities in national investment priorities to help unlock climate finance, including public and private funding, to support subnational governments on delivering ambitious climate action.
- Report and share progress voluntarily, including at the CHAMP High-Level Political Dialogue.

About this report

This **2025 CHAMP Summary of Activities Report** takes stock of a pivotal year for multilevel climate action.

As Parties prepared updated NDCs, CHAMP served as a platform for embedding stronger subnational content and advancing the principle of whole-of-society climate governance. This report captures how the coalition expanded its reach, mobilized finance, and positioned multilevel action at the center of global climate diplomacy.

Organized around **five core stories**, this report highlights key progress and lessons from the past year:

1. CHAMP's role in mobilizing multilateralism globally
2. Leading on multilevel climate action
3. Integrating subnational priorities into NDCs
4. Unlocking climate finance for subnational action
5. Growing CHAMP for greater impact
6. Resources to support CHAMP endorsers

This report was prepared by World Resources Institute (WRI) on behalf of CHAMP partners and endorsers, co-chaired by the governments of Brazil and Germany.

For more information on CHAMP, please visit the website: champ-climate.org

CHAMP BY THE NUMBERS

CHAMP ENDORSERS REPRESENT:

36%

of the global population

69%

of global GDP

40%

of global emissions

LIST OF ENDORSERS

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| 1. Albania | 22. Cote d'Ivoire | 43. Kyrgyzstan | 64. Saint Vincent and the Grenadines |
| 2. Andorra | 23. Denmark | 44. Lebanon | 65. Serbia |
| 3. Antigua and Barbuda | 24. Dominican Republic | 45. Lesotho | 66. Seychelles |
| 4. Armenia | 25. El Salvador | 46. Mexico | 67. Sierra Leone |
| 5. Australia | 26. Estonia | 47. Moldova | 68. South Korea |
| 6. Azerbaijan | 27. Eswatini | 48. Mongolia | 69. Sri Lanka |
| 7. Bahamas | 28. Ethiopia | 49. Morocco | 70. Sweden |
| 8. Bangladesh | 29. European Union | 50. Netherlands | 71. Tunisia |
| 9. Belgium | 30. Finland | 51. Nicaragua | 72. Türkiye |
| 10. Bhutan | 31. France | 52. Nigeria | 73. Turkmenistan |
| 11. Bolivia | 32. Germany | 53. North Macedonia | 74. United Arab Emirates |
| 12. Brazil | 33. Ghana | 54. Norway | 75. Ukraine |
| 13. Brunei Darussalam | 34. Guatemala | 55. Pakistan | 76. United Kingdom |
| 14. Bulgaria | 35. Hungary | 56. Palau | 77. United States of America |
| 15. Burkina Faso | 36. Iceland | 57. Panama | 78. Yemen |
| 16. Cabo Verde | 37. Italy | 58. Papua New Guinea | |
| 17. Canada | 38. Jamaica | 59. Paraguay | |
| 18. Chad | 39. Japan | 60. Philippines | |
| 19. Chile | 40. Jordan | 61. Poland | |
| 20. Colombia | 41. Kenya | 62. Portugal | |
| 21. Costa Rica | 42. Kiribati | 63. Rwanda | |

CHAMP'S ROLE IN MOBILIZING MULTILATERALISM GLOBALLY

Brazil Positions CHAMP as the Delivery Mechanism for the COP30 Action Agenda

At COP30 in Belém, Brazil set a new benchmark for how global climate action can be delivered. The Presidency's strong focus on multilevel governance helped transform the climate agenda from one centered on ambition to one designed for implementation. This shift positioned CHAMP as a core driver of a more coherent, inclusive, and practical global climate architecture.

The most significant advancement was the launch of a new Plan to Accelerate Solutions (PAS), the first global initiative to institutionalize multilevel climate governance as a foundational enabler of the Paris Agreement. Developed under the leadership of the Government of Brazil and embedded in the COP30 Action Agenda, the new PAS provides a unified framework connecting political commitments with institutional reforms and access to finance. Led by Brazil's Ministry of Cities and Ministry of Environment and Climate Change and supported by CHAMP partners, it represents the largest mobilization ever undertaken by a COP Presidency to strengthen collaboration between national and subnational governments.

Throughout COP30, Brazil's leadership helped expand and structure the Global Climate Action Agenda (GCAA), integrating dozens of networks representing thousands of cities, states, and regions. These networks are now formally connected to processes that support implementation of NDCs, National Adaptation Plans (NAPs), and biodiversity strategies.



COP30 in Belém and the COP30 Local Leaders Forum saw progress on efforts to more closely integrate subnational and national actors. Photo: iStock.

Cities and regions are firmly established as central actors: Over a third of the 400 GCAA initiatives have substantial subnational components, and nearly 30% of the Plans to Accelerate Solutions focus directly on subnational delivery. Initiatives such as Beat the Heat (supporting 185 cities) and the No Organic Waste PAS (engaging 25 cities) illustrate how mitigation and resilience solutions are scaling where they matter most.

Brazil also helped anchor a longer-term vision for implementation. The Climate High-Level Champions Team introduced a Five-Year Vision for Global Climate Action that strengthens delivery cycles, enhances measurement frameworks, and formalizes cooperation between national strategies and the work of cities, regions, the private sector, and communities. With Türkiye and Ethiopia confirmed as hosts of COP31 and COP32, respectively, the Action Agenda now benefits from a multi-year governance horizon, continuing the model introduced in Belém.

The Mutirão Decision further reinforced this shift, welcoming the role of non-Party stakeholders, including cities and subnational authorities in multilevel climate action. The Local Governments and Municipal Authorities (LGMA) Constituency praised these advances, particularly the growing recognition of the importance of multilevel action in the Mitigation Work Programme and adaptation indicators, while noting remaining gaps in climate finance and loss and damage where subnational actors still lack systematic integration.

Read more here:

[*COP30: Cities, States and Regions Ready to Move Beyond Recognition to Collaborative Implementation*](#)

[*COP30: Brazil Leads a New Global Effort to Accelerate Multilevel Climate Action \(C40\)*](#)

[*Brazil Leads New Global Effort to Accelerate Multilevel Climate Action \(COP30\)*](#)

“Brazil is keenly aware of the importance of engaging all levels of government in tackling the climate emergency in order to ensure effectiveness, consistency and inclusivity. Brazil institutionalized collaborative, federative climate governance in mid-2024 and reflected that commitment in its new NDC for 2035 in line with its endorsement of CHAMP. Brazil is honored to partner with Germany as Co-Chair of the Coalition for the next two years and we hope that we will be able to engage all CHAMP endorsers, as well as other supporters of multilevel climate action, in enhancing collaboration between national and subnational governments in climate policy and action.”

- Mr. Antônio Francisco Da Costa e Silva Neto, Ambassador and Chief International Advisor at the Brazilian Ministry of Cities.

“What we witnessed this year was the power of a global Mutirão in motion—cities accelerating decarbonization, businesses rethinking supply chains, financiers backing the transition at scale, and Indigenous Peoples safeguarding nature’s frontlines.”

– **Dan loschpe**, Climate High-Level Champion for COP30

CHAMP High-Level Political Dialogue

On November 5, 2025, Bloomberg Philanthropies, Brazil’s Ministry of Cities, and WRI, along with the CHAMP support unit, convened senior government leaders and Friends of CHAMP to share lessons learned and accelerate implementation of subnational climate priorities. Among those present were national and subnational government leaders from CHAMP-endorsing countries, who affirmed the essential role of subnational actors in achieving national climate goals. National government leaders committed to closing the gap between local initiatives and national strategies by institutionalizing support for climate implementation across all levels of governance.



During the High-Level Political Dialogue in Rio de Janeiro CHAMP endorsers and partners reaffirmed their commitment to bridge the gap between local initiatives and national strategies. Photo credit: Bloomberg Philanthropies

LEADING ON MULTILEVEL CLIMATE ACTION

National and Local Leaders Deliver Concrete Climate Action, with Thousands More Ready

At the COP30 Local Leaders Forum (LLF), hosted by the COP30 Presidency and Bloomberg Philanthropies in Rio de Janeiro ahead of COP30, more than 14,000 cities, towns, regions, states, and provinces signaled their readiness to partner with national governments in delivering climate action. Through the LLF's Joint Outcome Statement, local leaders committed to working as full implementation partners to advance a just, resilient transition and support national climate goals.

A major highlight was the launch of a pipeline of more than 2,500 bankable local climate projects, demonstrating that thousands of cities and regions are prepared to mobilize investment and scale action immediately. This pipeline marks a significant shift toward implementation, underscoring that subnational priorities must be central to future climate finance.

The LLF also reinforced multilevel governance as a core feature of the COP process, emphasizing the need for the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) to move from negotiation to implementation and accountability, with cities and regions embedded throughout. Complementing these commitments, Bloomberg Philanthropies announced a US\$168 million investment to strengthen subnational climate leadership and accelerate city- and state-level climate action worldwide.

Read more here:

[COP30 Local Leaders Forum Joint Outcome Statement](#)

[A Message from Local Leaders to COP30](#)

[WRI, Bloomberg Philanthropies and Partners Strengthen City and State Climate Action in Brazil and Beyond](#)

[COP30: Cities and Regions Are at the Heart of Climate Action Implementation](#)

[World's Cities Seek Record US\\$105 Billion for Climate Projects](#)

"It is critical that national governments empower local actions by localizing finance, including local governments in just transition policymaking processes and redirecting funds from fossil fuel subsidies towards urban inclusive climate action."

- Yvonne Aki-Sawyer, Mayor of Freetown, Sierra Leone and C40 Co-chair, speaking at the COP30 Local Leaders Forum



Freetown Mayor and COP30 Local Leaders Forum Co-chair Yvonne Aki-Sawyerr speaking alongside London Mayor Sadiq Khan at the COP30 Local Leaders Forum in Rio de Janeiro. Photo credit: C40 Cities

Accelerating Implementation Across 50 Brazilian Cities

Brazil's bold model of climate federalism unites national ambition with subnational leadership to accelerate delivery of its NDC and elevate local voices in global decision-making. This approach is already taking root through the Green Resilient Model Cities Program, which will provide technical support to 50 cities to implement 100 climate actions. The first five cities selected for the initial phase represent every region of the country: Maranguape (Ceará), Rio Branco (Acre), Corumbá (Mato Grosso do Sul), Caxias do Sul (Rio Grande do Sul), and Serra (Espírito Santo). This same commitment to empowering local action also shaped Brazil's international leadership throughout COP30.

Read more here:

[*Brazil Launches National Program to Structure 100 High-Impact Climate Actions in Cities*](#)

[*Resilient Green Cities Program*](#)

Spotlight on Colombia

Colombia's new "declarative" NDC 3.0, submitted to the UNFCCC ahead of COP30, underscores both heightened ambition and the country's commitment to multilevel cooperation through CHAMP.

Colombia involved subnational governments very early in the NDC 3.0 process: In partnership with WRI and the German Agency for International Cooperation (GIZ), and with support from Bloomberg Philanthropies, Colombia's Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development hosted regional workshops with a diverse set of subnational actors—including youth, women, representatives from secretariats, local governments, and Indigenous and Afro-Colombian groups. The 35 participating cities identified the need for ambitious mitigation targets and an increased focus on adaptation measures.

The new NDC highlights Colombia's commitment to climate action with a 2035 emissions ceiling of 161 million tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent (CO₂eq), compared to the previous commitment to limit emissions to 169 million tonnes of CO₂eq by 2030. Adaptation also features prominently, with a national objective to reduce risks and socioeconomic impacts in line with the Paris Agreement's Global Goal on Adaptation.

Cities and efficient, low-carbon urban mobility systems are central: By 2026, Colombia will prioritize modernizing public transport fleets with cleaner technologies. By 2030, the country aims to put 600,000 electric vehicles on the roads, grow the share of walking and cycling by 5.5%, and integrate low-emission corridors across the country. These priorities make it clear how national climate goals depend on what happens in cities.

Read more here:

[*Colombia's Declarative NDC*](#)

[*Statement: Colombia Updates Its Climate Commitments to 2035*](#)



A CHAMP workshop held in Bogotá explored opportunities to strengthen climate resilience in the housing sector through multilevel action. Photo credit: WRI.

INTEGRATING SUBNATIONAL PRIORITIES INTO NDCs

NDCs 3.0 Have a Stronger Emphasis on Multilevel Governance and Local Action

UN-Habitat's analysis of 67 Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs 3.0) shows significant progress: 64% of NDCs reference multilevel governance, and the number of NDCs that include dedicated sections on urban areas or identify them as a priority sector with concrete climate actions has doubled from the second to the third NDC cycle. This reflects growing recognition that achieving national climate goals requires meaningful collaboration across all levels of government.

Many countries now explicitly reference urban risk assessments and subnational sectoral responses in transport, buildings, waste, and adaptation along with early efforts to outline local implementation pathways. Of the 67 NDCs analyzed in the UN-Habitat report, 33 CHAMP endorsers were featured and 17 (or 51%) were highlighted as having strong, detailed coverage of city-level climate action. Among the 23 CHAMP endorsers with comparable data, 11 (or 47%) improved their score between the second and third NDC cycle, while another six (or 26%) maintained the highest A+ rating. UNFCCC leadership welcomed this direction, noting that CHAMP provides a structured, country-led mechanism for ensuring NDCs are grounded in real implementation capacity. Currently, six CHAMP endorsers—Canada, Brazil, United Arab Emirates, Chile, the European Union and the United Kingdom—explicitly acknowledge the role of CHAMP and multilevel partnerships in enhancing climate action in their NDCs.

Read more here:

[*Urban Content in NDCs 3.0*](#)

Spotlight on the United Kingdom

The UK's 2035 NDC shows strong support for multilevel climate action and the CHAMP pledge. A supporting document submitted with the NDC explains how the UK government worked with the devolved administrations of Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, in preparing the target, reflecting their distinct powers and roles in delivery. Devolved administrations have their own statutory emissions targets and control key policy areas relevant to climate action, which contribute to meeting the UK's overall goal. At the national level, Scotland provides a clear example of how climate ambition is translated into place-based delivery. Scotland's draft 2026–2040 Climate Change Plan illustrates how regional strategies complement Scotland's goals and support delivery across the country.

Read more here:

[*UK's 2035 NDC*](#)

[*Scotland's Draft Climate Change Plan*](#)

Spotlight on Ethiopia

Ethiopia's latest NDC highlights how cities are central to delivering national climate ambition. The plan sharply raises 2030 targets, cutting projected emissions down to 141.9 Mt CO₂eq unconditionally and 85.7 Mt CO₂eq contingent on international support, compared to previous 2030 targets which were 347.3 and 125.8 Mt CO₂eq respectively. Urban actions are driving much of the reduction. Ethiopia has already deployed over 100,000 EVs and 200 charging stations, with plans to scale to 500,000 EVs and 2,100 stations by 2033. Urban development programs have also reduced the proportion of urban residents living in slums from 74% to 54% between 2018 and 2024. These gains are enabled by strong multilevel governance, with the NDC process emphasising coordination across ministries, cities, and communities and supported by new initiatives that strengthen local capacity and access to finance.

Read more here:

[Ethiopia's NDC](#)



The Ethiopian Ministry of Planning and Development and Ministry of Urban and Infrastructure, with support from WRI, consulted stakeholders from across government, civil society and academia during the NDC development process. Photo credit: WRI.

UNLOCKING CLIMATE FINANCE FOR SUBNATIONAL ACTION

Momentum Builds as Multilateral Development Banks (MDBs) Advance Plans to Finance City Climate Action

In March 2024, more than 40 mayors from over 30 countries issued an open letter to the heads of major MDBs, calling for urgent and scaled-up support for city-level climate action. A year later, in April 2025, the call was taken forward in a high-level roundtable on urban climate finance titled “Scaling Sustainable Investment in Cities: The Role of MDBs”. The roundtable, convened by C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group (C40), the Global Covenant of Mayors for Climate & Energy (GCoM), and Bloomberg Philanthropies brought together MDBs and city networks to focus on two strategic priorities: (1) significantly scaling up urban climate finance, and (2) strengthening climate adaptation efforts, especially across the Global South.

During the meeting, leaders highlighted the vast finance gap facing cities, estimated at US\$4.5 trillion annually through 2030, and set out new commitments by MDBs to address this, including the increased use of concessional funds, subnational lending, and risk-mitigation instruments to unlock private investment. The banks reiterated their support for the 2024 open letter appeal and committed to a sharper focus on urban adaptation and resilience in response to the mayors’ communication.

The 2025 roundtable marks a critical shift: from advocacy and appeals to actionable collaboration. With cities ready to lead and national, subnational, and financial institutions aligning behind the agenda, the next step is implementation at pace and scale.

Read more here:

[Multilateral Development Banks Advance Plans to Scale Sustainable Investment in Cities](#)

Spotlight on Morocco

Morocco is demonstrating how unlocking climate finance for cities can translate national climate ambition into local delivery. Through a national accelerator model showcased at the 2025 Chefchaouen Local Climate Finance Forum, Morocco brought together national ministries, local governments, MDBs, and donors to advance a pipeline of urban projects, such as energy-efficient street lighting and food-waste management, which are now able to access concessional funding. The country is reforming its financing architecture to reduce bureaucratic barriers, enable cities to become accountable borrowers, and integrate subnational priorities into national investment plans. With its NDC 3.0 outlining 197 projects and significant financing needs—US\$60 billion for mitigation and nearly US\$40 billion

for adaptation—Morocco is positioning climate finance as the bridge between national ambition and local implementation, ensuring that resources flow to the urban solutions that can accelerate its transition.

Read more here:

[Morocco's NDC 3.0](#)

[Morocco Takes the Lead in Unlocking Urban Climate Finance](#)

GROWING CHAMP FOR GREATER IMPACT

CHAMP Welcomes New Co-chairs for the 2026 to 2028 Term

CHAMP is entering a new phase of country-led governance and operational delivery. Brazil and Germany's confirmation as Co-chairs during COP30 solidifies national leadership of an enduring coalition. Operating under a rotating, country-led model that ensures inclusivity and shared ownership, the new Co-chairs will guide CHAMP's governance and programmatic priorities during a pivotal two-year term. Their leadership marks the coalition's transition into its implementation phase, with a strong focus on strengthening collaboration between national and subnational governments and embedding multilevel climate action as a core feature of global climate governance.

Read more here:

[COP30: Brazil Leads a New Global Effort to Accelerate Multilevel Climate Action \(C40\)](#)

[Brazil Leads New Global Effort to Accelerate Multilevel Climate Action \(COP30\)](#)



Andy Deacon (Co-Managing Director, GCOM) with Ambassador Antonio Francisco Da Costa Silva (Brazil) and Dr. Lutz Morgenstern (Germany) at the CHAMP reception on the sidelines of COP30, Belém. Credit: C40xGCOM.

"As a federal state, Germany promotes strong multilevel governance internationally and is proud to have assumed the CHAMP Co-chair role alongside Brazil for the next two years. In 2025, CHAMP, together with its partners, delivered tangible progress, with a growing number of countries embedding multilevel approaches in their NDCs, reflecting the shared understanding that effective climate action depends on collaboration across all levels of government. Looking ahead to 2026 and CHAMP's second phase of implementation, we look forward to shaping its focus on delivery, strengthening cooperation and subnational capacity, and improving access to finance for local action."

- Mr. Ulf Jaeckel, Head of the International Adaptation to Climate Change Division at the German Federal Ministry for the Environment, Climate Action, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety

Sweden, Bolivia and the European Union Join CHAMP

CHAMP has now been endorsed by 77 countries and the EU with Sweden, Bolivia and the EU joining in 2025. Sweden adds proven climate leadership, Bolivia brings frontline experience responding to climate-related hazards and Mother Earth-centered governance, and the EU deepens coordination between continental ambition and local delivery. Together, they expand CHAMP's global reach, uniting innovation with vulnerable nations' priorities to strengthen inclusive climate governance.

Read more here:

[From Scandinavia to South America: Sweden and Bolivia join the CHAMP Coalition](#)

[Ahead of COP30, EU Joins CHAMP, Backing Cities and Regions As Key Partners for Boosting Climate Action and Resilience](#)

[EU's New Climate Commitments Must Be Reflected in the Next Long-Term Budget to Empower Local Climate Action](#)

Forging CHAMP's Path Forward

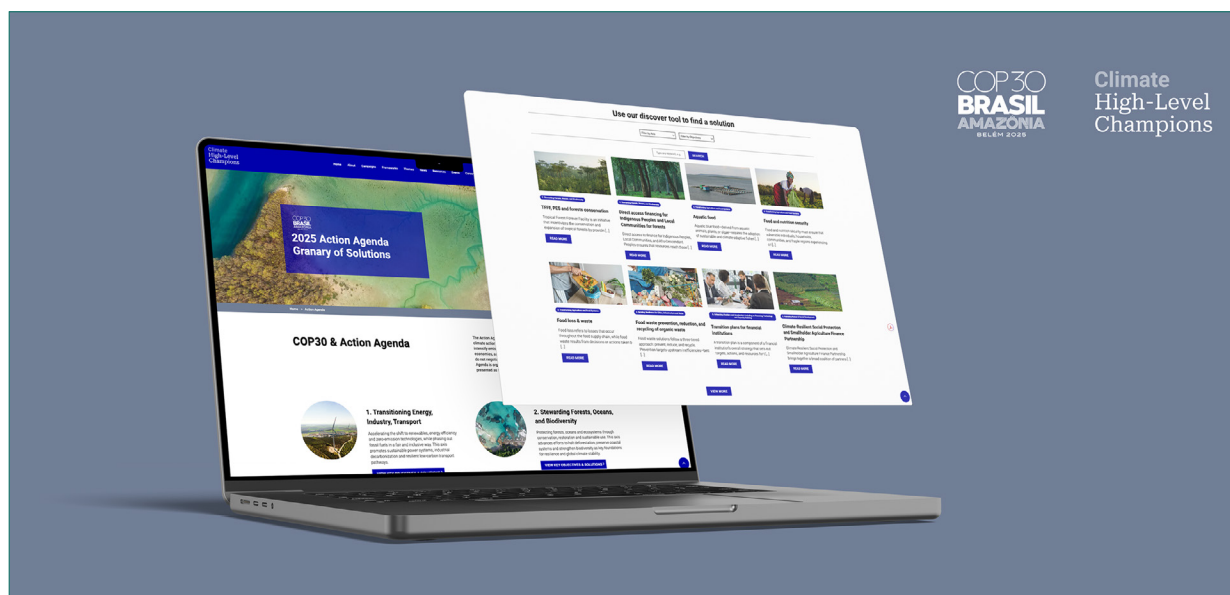
CHAMP will play a vital role in ensuring that the multilevel governance model pioneered in Brazil becomes a sustained feature of international climate action as the COP Presidency shifts to Türkiye. Through its coalition of national governments, CHAMP will continue creating structured pathways to align priorities, embed subnational actors in NDC delivery, and connect local ambition with global decision-making.

From 2026 to 2030, CHAMP-endorsing countries will have access to support in establishing and strengthening subnational implementation frameworks for NDCs 3.0, National Adaptation Plans, and National Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plans, informing the second Global Stocktake in 2028 and guiding the development of the next generation of NDCs for 2040. In parallel, close collaboration with the NDC Partnership will help translate these commitments into action through coordinated technical assistance, capacity building, and investment mobilization.

RESOURCE HUBS

Within the “[Collaborative Climate Action](#)” knowledge and resource hub, hosted by GIZ, the CHAMP community can find key resources on collaborative climate action and materials—like reports, case studies, media, and hands-on tools—to support CHAMP implementation.

The “[Granary of Solutions](#),” compiled by Climate High-Level Champions, offers national, city, and local policymakers an off-the-shelf toolkit of proven, real-world policies and measures—complete with case studies of challenges and benefits—that can be used to design and implement national and local climate, adaptation, and nature plans.

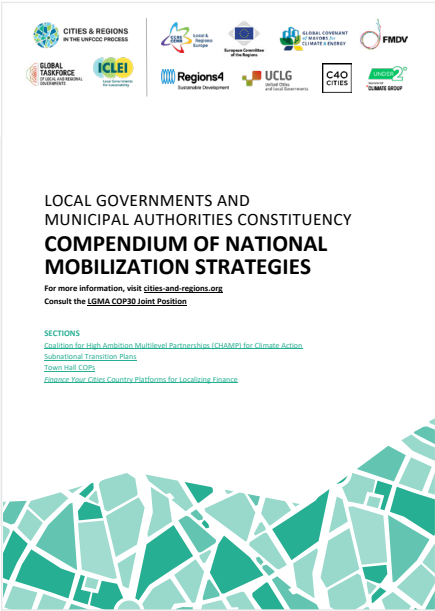


Screenshot of the Granary of Solutions platform, a global repository showcasing scalable, real-world climate solutions. Image credit: Climate High-Level Champions.

“CHAMP must now be part of how every country prepares and implements its climate plans, aligning national vision with local execution.”

– Simon Stiell, Executive Secretary of the UNFCCC, speaking at the COP30 Local Leaders Forum

RESOURCES TO SUPPORT CHAMP ENDORSERS

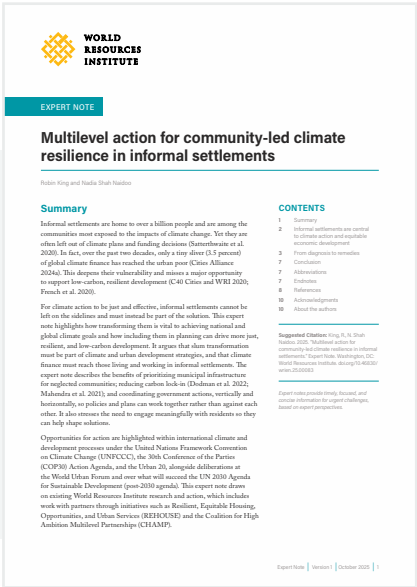


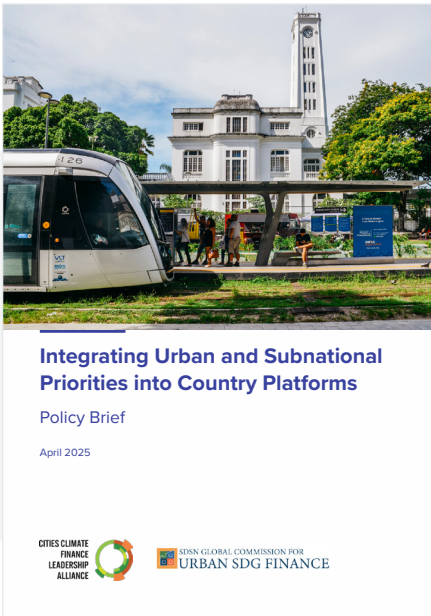
Compendium of National Mobilization Strategies

This resource by the LGMA Constituency aims to strengthen collaboration across all levels of government to deliver and implement ambitious climate plans. The publication highlights how local and regional governments are shaping more ambitious and inclusive national climate plans and showcases practical examples of multilevel cooperation already driving implementation worldwide.

Multilevel Action for Community-Led Climate Resilience in Informal Settlements

This expert note authored by WRI argues that transforming informal settlements is essential to delivering national and global climate goals. It emphasizes that meaningful participation from communities can drive more just, resilient, and low-carbon urban development. The expert note calls for informal settlement transformation to be fully embedded in climate and development strategies, and supported by climate finance that reaches the people and places most at risk.



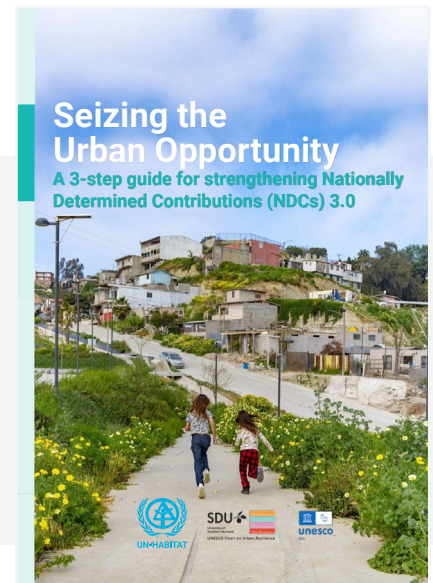


Integrating Urban and Subnational Priorities Into Country Platforms

This policy brief from the Cities Climate Finance Leadership Alliance (CCFLA) argues that national “country platforms” (mechanisms that align government, donors, and private finance around one coordinated investment and reform agenda) must fully embed urban and subnational priorities if climate finance is to scale. CCFLA proposes a practical framework for integrating urban and subnational priorities into country platforms, ensuring that national strategies translate into real, bankable climate action on the ground.

Seizing the Urban Opportunity: A 3-Step Guide for Strengthening Nationally Determined Contributions

UN-Habitat offers a three-step framework to ensure the next round of NDCs are more responsive to urban realities: 1) Assess the existing urban content in NDCs; 2) Prepare by aligning national and local priorities through multilevel governance; and 3) Co-design with cities to embed urban-specific targets and actions into national commitments.



Towards the Localization of SDGs

The 2025 High-Level Political Forum (HLPF) Report produced by the Global Taskforce of Local and Regional Governments found that approximately 40 percent of countries submitting Voluntary National Reviews included local governments in the process recognizing their critical contributions to sustainable development. However, in about one-third of these countries, local and regional governments were not involved at all, underscoring a persistent governance gap nearly a decade after the adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals.

FRIENDS OF CHAMP

The CHAMP coalition is supported by a group of partners spanning subnational networks, UN agencies, international financial institutions, development agencies, and other multilateral and non-governmental organizations committed to supporting CHAMP national governments on the implementation of the CHAMP pledge.

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