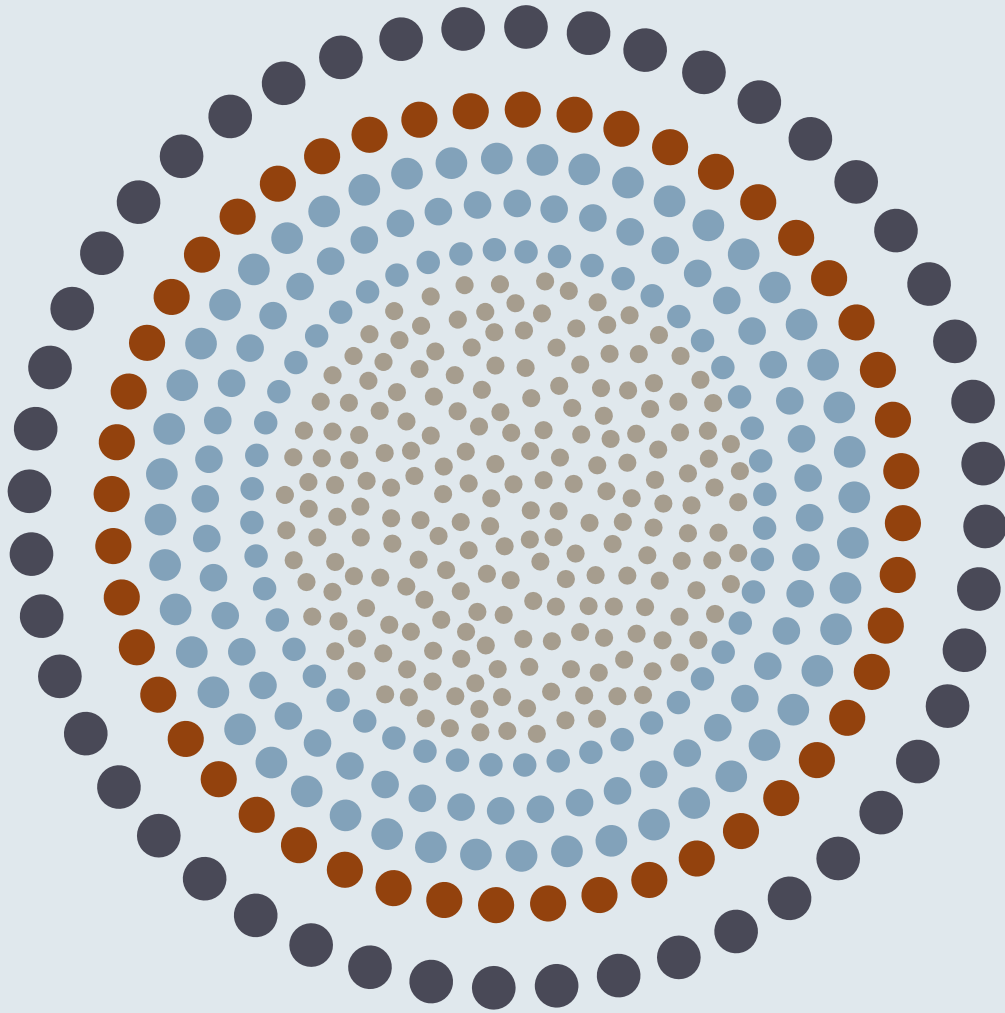




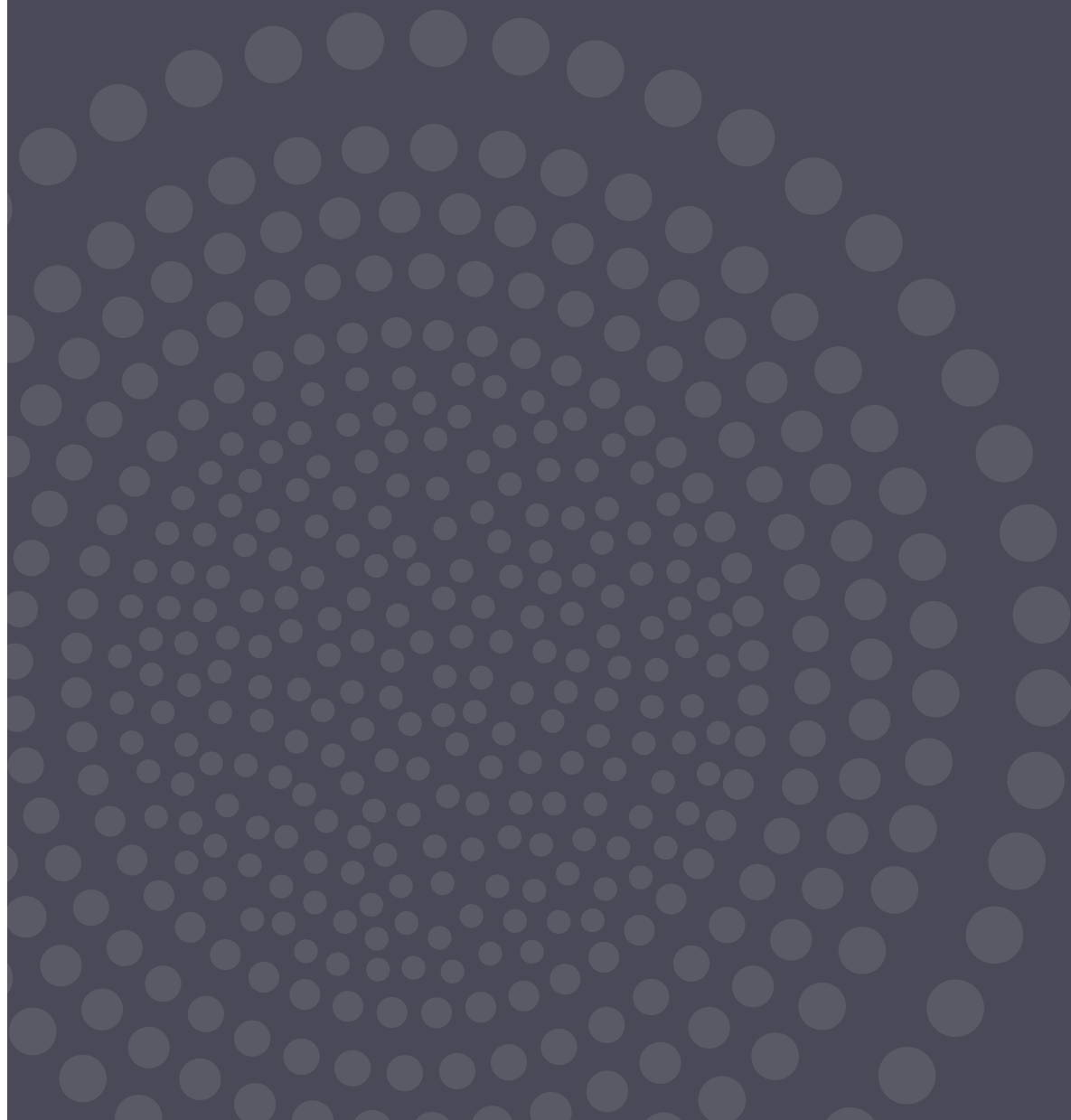
Results-Based Financing Forum 2023



Full Program
May 22–25
Nairobi, Kenya

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Dear Participant,

We look forward to welcoming you to Nairobi for the **RBF Forum on May 22-25, 2023**. The Forum aims to highlight impactful projects from GPRBA's portfolio, present evidence of the role of results-based approaches in development, foster learning and knowledge-exchange among RBF practitioners and thought leaders as well as provide an opportunity to network among experts in the field.

Please familiarize yourself with the information provided in this packet.

Program Schedule/Agenda (KENYA TIME)

	Day 1: Showcase Day Monday May 22	Day 2: Thematic Day Tuesday May 23	Day 3: Field Visit Wednesday May 24	Day 4: Reflections Thursday May 25
8:00–8:15			Coffee	
8:15–8:30		Coffee		
8:30–8:45	Coffee and Arrivals		Field Visit Briefing	
8:45–9:00		Announcements and Agenda for the day		
9:00–9:15	Opening and Introductions	Thematic session: RBF and Climate Change	Field Visit with snack box	
9:15–9:30	World Bank and GPRBA			
9:30–09:45				Coffee
9:45–10:00				Announcements
10:00–10:15	Plenary: Current trends in Results-Based Financing Presentation and Panel Discussion	Thematic session: RBF and Gender		Reflections of the past three days
10:15–10:30				
10:30–10:45				Coffee Break
10:45–11:00				Next steps on how to better collaborate, implement RBF on the ground
11:00–11:15		Coffee Break		
11:15–11:30		Thematic session: RBF and Fragility		
11:30–11:45	Coffee Break		Farewell Lunch	
11:45–12:00	Breakout groups on Reflections Reporting Back			
12:00–12:15				
12:15–12:30	Lunch	Lunch		
12:30–13:00				
13:00–13:30				Departures begin
13:30–14:00	20 Years of RBF	Output to Outcomes		
14:00–14:15			Lunch	
14:15–14:30			Coffee Break	
14:30–14:45				
14:45–15:00		Output to Outcomes		
15:00–15:15	Coffee Break			
15:15–15:30	Thematic Session: RBF and Urban Development			
15:30–15:45			Optional Market Visit	
15:45–16:00				
16:00–16:15		Solutions – Wrap up session for Day 2		
16:15–16:30	Reminders/Housekeeping			
16:30–16:45	Welcome Mixer with Poster Session			
16:45–17:00				
17:00–17:30		Free time	Free Time	
17:30–18:00				
18:00–	Dinner OYO at Hotel	Group Dinner in Hotel	Dinner OYO at Hotel	

General Information



Venue

Radisson Blu Hotel, Nairobi Upper Hill

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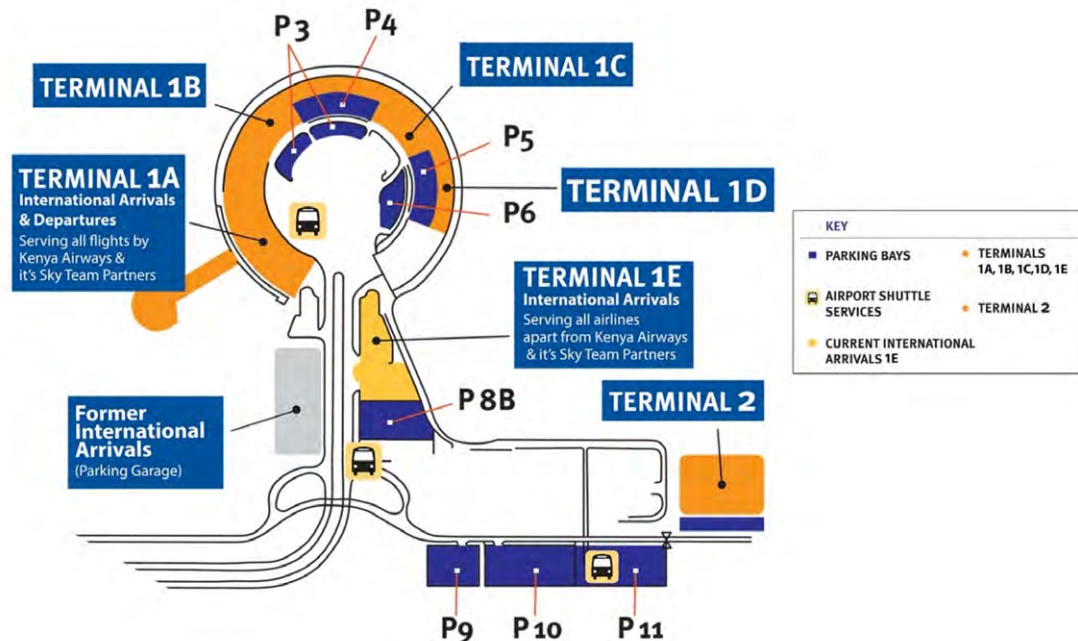
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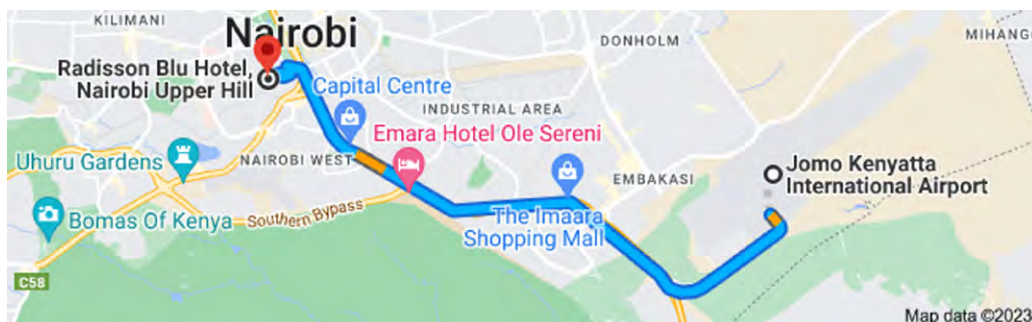


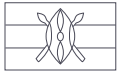
Navigating Your Way Around Jomo Kenyatta International Airport (JKIA)



Airport Pick-Up and Drop-off

Arrangements are being made for airport pick-up and drop-off for participants. If you would like to avail yourself of this service, we ask that you provide us with your flight details, date and time of arrival and departure to Michelle Morandotti at mmorandotti@worldbank.org. The distance from Jomo Kenyatta International Airport to the Radisson Blu Hotel is about 16.2 KM (a 20 min drive by car). You will be greeted at arrival with a Radisson Blu staff member with a name placard. In case of any issues, please contact Radisson Blu at +254709810000.





Traveling to Kenya

Country Profile: <https://mfa.go.ke/country-profile/>



Visa

Kenya has fully automated the issuance of visas as of January 1, 2021. Those traveling to Kenya are required to apply for and obtain an e-visa prior to boarding. It is the responsibility of each participant to **obtain the required entry visa for Kenya**. Please also ensure that you are in possession of any necessary transit visa(s), depending upon your final itinerary. The information provided herein acts only as guidance. A valid passport, not expiring for at least six months from date of arrival is required for entry into Kenya.

More information on obtaining an e-visa for Kenya is available at <https://evisa.go.ke/eligibility.html>.

COVID

COVID Protocol

As of May 3, 2023, all travelers arriving into the country through any point of entry shall no longer be required to show proof of either COVID-19 vaccination; or a pre-departure COVID-19 test.

Our individual and collective health and safety is our top priority. If you feel you have flu-like symptoms, we will kindly ask you to take a COVID-19 test and reconsider joining the event in-person and let the World Bank RBF Forum team know as soon as possible.



Health Information

A **yellow fever** vaccination certificate is mandatory for travelers coming from countries where yellow fever may occur. Immunization against yellow fever is recommended for travelers from other countries. Malaria risk exists throughout the year in Kenya; though there is a little risk in Nairobi and the highlands therefore, it is advised that you take precautions while travelling out of these areas. The World Bank does not provide automatic medical or travel insurance to participants invited to attend conferences. Should any medical emergency occur, you will need to use your own national medical insurance that covers you while traveling outside of your country of residence.



Weather in Kenya

Nairobi has four seasons, but overall temperature changes are moderate. Mid December through March are mainly sunny and warm by day, cool at night, and generally dry. **April and May constitute the principal rainy season with lower day temperatures.** The months of June through September are dry, but often cloudy and cool, with cool nights. October and November make up the short rainy season, with long sunny periods, warm days, and cool nights. [Weather Forecast](#)



Dress Code

EVENT: Business/smart casual

FIELD VISIT: Casual clothing, comfortable shoes/sneakers

"When visiting Nairobi, you should wear loose-fitting comfortable clothes in dark or neutral colors. The clothes should be in layers to account for the changes in temperature throughout the day since it can be mildly cold in the morning and quite hot during the day."

For more great tips, visit "[What to Wear in Nairobi](#)" from East Africa Travel Tips.



Safety

For your own safety, kindly read and follow the below listed recommended tips:

1. Avoid crowded areas such as malls.
2. When walking, keep to the main roads and avoid shortcuts down back alleys and the like. However, where possible, take a taxi rather than walking.
3. Never walk at night in the city center even for a short distance - always take a taxi.
4. Be wary of people loitering outside hotels.
5. Ignore street children and people coming up to you in the streets with hard-luck tales.
6. Do not carry large sum of money. Avoid wearing expensive jewelry, watches or the like when walking in the street.
7. Always carry some form of identification, and the address and phone number of your hotel.
8. Ask the concierge at your hotel to recommend places where you can go out to walk, jog or shop.
9. We suggest that you use the taxi service offered by the hotel to go to restaurants to eat out at night.

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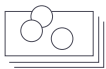
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Time Zone

Kenya observes **Eastern Africa Time all year (UTC/GMT +3 hours). 7 hours ahead of Washington DC.**



Currency

The official currency in Kenya is **the Kenyan shilling (KES)**. Foreign currency can be changed at JKIA, banks, foreign currency Exchange Bureaus or hotels. Banks in major centers are open from 09:00 to 15:00hrs Monday to Friday and from 09:00 to 12:00hrs on the first and last Saturday of each month. Exchange places are available near or at the UN compound in Nairobi. Major international credit cards are accepted in most hotels and restaurants in Nairobi. All major forms of credit card are accepted in East Africa, although it is best to travel with either Mastercard or Visa as these are accepted most widely.



Electricity

The standard voltage is **240 V** and the frequency is **50 Hz**. In Kenya, the power plug sockets are of type G (same as Britain). See picture at left.



Kenyan Etiquette

The right hand or both hands are used to pass and accept items. The use of the left hand by itself to perform such tasks is considered improper. **Taking photographs of another person without permission** is frowned upon, particularly in rural areas.



Getting Around Nairobi

Taxis are one of the most popular ways for visitors to get around Nairobi as they are private and comfortable. Licensed taxis in Nairobi are marked with a yellow stripe. They can be found on most street corners in the city center but also tend to wait outside popular tourist attractions and international hotels.



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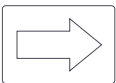
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Background on GPRBA

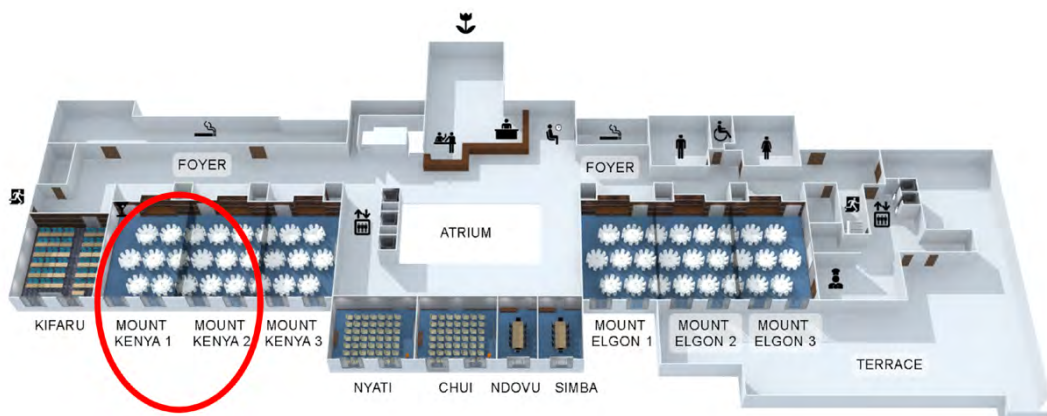
The Global Partnership for Results-Based Approaches (GPRBA) provides innovative financing solutions that link funding to achieved results. GPRBA's results-based financing (RBF) approaches provide access to basic services like water and sanitation, energy, health and education for low-income families and communities that might otherwise go unserved. By bringing together public and private sector funders to maximize resources and designing effective incentives for service providers to reach underserved low-income communities. In 2020, GPRBA launched the Outcomes Fund Multi-Donor Trust Fund (MDTF) to continue to innovate in the RBF space and to build the capacity of local markets to use outcome-based financing and other results-based blended finance solutions.

Established in 2003 and part of the Urban, Disaster Risk Management, Resilience & Land (GPURL) Global Practice at the World Bank, GPRBA supports the work of building inclusive, resilient, and sustainable cities and communities, using innovative RBF instruments to help address the many development challenges that the world faces today. By linking payments to actual results achieved and its explicit and unique pro-poor focus, GPRBA fosters inclusive development and helps address service delivery gaps arising from the challenge of increased urbanization in developing countries. It creates financial incentives for service providers to extend basic services specifically to low-income communities, while also providing incentives for consumers in these communities to access the services.



Location

The RBF Forum will be held on the first floor of the Radisson Blu in rooms **Mount Kenya 1 & 2** as circled below. The conference rooms are accessible by the stairs from the ground floor.



Full Program

The sessions will address current trends in RBF, the idea of moving from Outputs to Outcomes and examining lessons from diverse sectors (solid waste management, energy, water, health, and education) and thematic areas such as urban development, fragility, climate, and gender. The Forum also will include a site visit to an innovative program in Nairobi that has benefited from GPRBA financing.

Day 1 Monday, May 22 Showcase Day

8:30 – 9:00

Coffee, Arrivals and Registrations

Mount Kenya rooms 1&2 – First Floor

9:00 – 9:15

Opening

Angelica Nunez

Incoming Practice Manager,
Urban, Disaster Risk Management, Resilience and Land
(GPURL), World Bank

Keith Hansen

Kenya Country Director, World Bank

Bernice Van Bronkhorst

Global Director,
Urban, Disaster Risk Management, Resilience and Land
(GPURL), World Bank

9:15 – 9:35

Forum Welcome

Douglas Sumerfield

Sr. Operations Officer, GPRBA

9:35 – 10:00

Housekeeping – Agenda for the week, and agenda for the day

10:00 – 11:30

Opening Plenary:

Current Trends in Results-Based Financing

This session will open with a presentation on global trends of RBF which will set the theme of the panel discussion that will follow. The panel will provide a glimpse of how organizations and partners use RBF to solve development challenges.

MODERATOR:

Peter Ellis

Practice Manager, Urban DRM, Africa East, World Bank

Overview presentation on RBF: Roland White, Global Lead, City Management, Governance and Finance, World Bank

PANEL DISCUSSION:

Mara Airoidi

Academic Director of Government Outcomes Lab, University of Oxford

Mike Foster

Economic Counsellor, British High Commission Nairobi

Gareth O'Hagan

Partner, Instiglio

Adam Öjdahl

Regional Energy Advisor, Embassy of Sweden, Kenya

11:30 – 11:45

Coffee Break

11:45 – 12:15

Interactive Session and breakout groups

12:15 – 13:15

Lunch

13:30 – 15:00

20 Years of RBF: Session on Infrastructure and Services

This session will be a showcase of GPRBA experience, successes and impactful stories in water, energy, sanitation, education and solid waste. This session will be led by the GPRBA team and complemented by project leads who will present their own case studies. The moderator will walk participants through the 20-year timeline, noting how GPRBA and the RBF instrument have evolved, highlighting case examples along the way.

STORYTELLING:

Douglas Sumerfield

Sr. Operations Officer, GPRBA and Team

PRESENTATIONS:

Kenya: Urban Water and Sanitation OBA Fund for Low-Income Areas

Jessica Taylor

Operations Officer, GPRBA

Solomon Islands: Electricity Access Expansion Project

Renee Berthome

Energy Specialist, World Bank

Bangladesh: OBA Sanitation Microfinance Program

Rokeya Ahmed

Sr. Water Supply and Sanitation Specialist, World Bank

Uzbekistan: Early Childhood Education Social Impact Bond

Hiroshi Saeki

Sr. Education Specialist, World Bank

Gaza: Solid Waste Management

Phoram Shah

Sr. Urban Development Specialist, World Bank

15:00 – 15:15

Coffee Break

15:15 – 16:15

RBF and Urban Development

This session will discuss the evolving role of RBF approaches in enhancing infrastructure and basic services in cities. Over the last decade, RBF approaches have been increasingly applied to development and rehabilitation of urban infrastructure and services in underserved neighborhoods, such as solid waste management, affordable housing, and slum upgrading. The session will showcase relevant project examples.

MODERATOR:

Sheila Kamunyori

Senior Urban Development Specialist, World Bank

PRESENTATION:

Evolving role of RBF approaches in urban development

Hyunji Lee

Urban Development Specialist, GPRBA

PANEL DISCUSSION:

Ibrahim Ali Khan

Urban Consultant, GPRBA

Swati Sachdeva

Urban Specialist, GPRBA

Kecia Rust

Executive Director and Founder, Centre for Affordable Housing, Kenya (virtual)

Lennart Fleck

Programme Management Officer, Public Finance and Economic Development, UN-Habitat

16:15 – 17:45

Welcome Mixer with poster session from partner organizations

18:00 onwards

Dinner at Larder Restaurant (on your own)

Day 2 Tuesday, May 23 Strategic Direction

8:15 – 8:45

Coffee

8:45 – 9:00

Announcements, Agenda for the day

9:00 – 10:00

RBF and Climate Change

This session will broadly focus on cities and climate, specifically on climate impacts, challenges, and innovative solutions to tackle climate-change in low-income informal settlements. The session will include presentations on community-led climate adaptation planning, the Mukuru Settlement in Nairobi, and climate finance at the local community level.

MODERATOR:

Peter Ellis

Practice Manager, Urban DRM, Africa East, World Bank

PRESENTATIONS:

Community-led climate adaptation planning in urban informal settlements and opportunities for RBF

Swati Sachdeva

Urban Specialist, GPRBA

Mukuru settlement in Nairobi

Jane Weru

Executive Director and founder member of Akiba Mashinani Trust; Board Member, Slum Dwellers International (SDI)

Missing middle: lack of climate finance at local community level and how RBF can fill the gap

Clare Shakya

Director, Climate Change Research Group, International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED) (virtual)

10:00 – 11:00

RBF and Gender

This session will focus on the role of RBF on closing the gender gap. RBF approaches bring together public and private sector funders to maximize resources and design effective incentives for service providers to reach underserved low-income communities, and to advance gender equality and women's empowerment. The session will provide an overview presentation as well as provide an opportunity for audience participation.

FACILITATOR:

Hyunji Lee

Urban Specialist, GPRBA

Leveraging RBF to advance gender outcomes at School, Home, and Work

Ibrahim Ali Khan

Urban Consultant, GPRBA

GROUP DISCUSSION: ROLE PLAY

COMMENTATOR:

Tanya Lynn D'Lima

Sr. Social Development Specialist, World Bank (virtual)

11:00 – 11:15

Coffee Break

11:15 – 12:15

RBF and Fragility

This session will broadly focus on contemporary challenges related to multiple urban crises, Urban Forced Displacement (UFD), and fragility in low-income and middle-income countries. The session will also briefly touch upon some of the RBF approaches and projects to support 'people' and 'places' affected by forced displacement, GPRBA's success in fragile and conflict-affected situations (FCS) countries, and present findings from ongoing review for UFD-RBF study.

MODERATOR:

Swati Sachdeva

Urban Specialist, GPRBA

PRESENTATIONS:

Overview presentation on broader Urban Forced Displacement (UFD) challenges and framework, opportunities for RBF interventions and project example

Swati Sachdeva

Urban Specialist, GPRBA

Ibrahim Ali Khan

Urban Consultant, GPRBA

Presentation on RBF projects supporting forcibly displaced population in Horn of Africa and Lebanon

Elaine Tinsley

Private Sector Specialist, World Bank

Presentation on Yemen RBF project targeting vulnerable population

Hyunji Lee

Urban Specialist, World Bank

12:15 – 13:15

Lunch

13:30 – 14:35

Outcome-Based Financing

Recent trends in RBF have led to greater emphasis on outcomes over more intermediate results-metrics. This session will discuss outcome-based financing (OBF), defined as an RBF arrangement in which payments are tied, in whole or in part, to metrics more closely related to the ultimate development objective: meaningful outcomes for beneficiaries. Impact bonds are one form of OBF, whereby private investors provide the working capital for an intervention. This session will include an overview presentation and a mini-workshop on how to develop an impact bond, followed by a panel discussion on challenges, limitations and opportunities for OBF.

MODERATOR:

Roland White

Global Lead, City Management, Governance and Finance, World Bank

OVERVIEW PRESENTATION:

Overview of global OBF landscape. Why it is important and what have we learned?

Emily Gustafsson-Wright

Sr. Fellow, Brookings Institution (virtual)

“Mini workshop” on impact bond life cycle/how to develop an impact bond

Stephen Chandler

Associate, Education Outcomes Fund

14:35 – 14:50

Coffee Break

14:50 – 15:45

Panel discussion on challenges, limitations, and opportunities for OBF/ impact bonds

Mara Airoidi

Academic Director of Government Outcomes Lab, University of Oxford

Peter Nicholas

Director, International Development, Social Finance

Emily Gustafsson-Wright

Sr. Fellow, Brookings Institution (virtual)

Hollie Lippert

Nairobi Office Head, Instiglio

Shameen Bashir

Manager, Social Finance, British Asian Trust

15:45 – 16:45

Solutions – Wrap up session for Day 2

This session will summarize the discussion of first two days of the forum and focus on potential RBF solutions from the perspective of different development actors: public sector, private sector and civil society.

MODERATOR:

Angelica Nunez

Incoming Practice Manager, Urban, Disaster Risk Management, Resilience and Land, (GPURL), World Bank

Overview presentation on key takeaways from 2-day-long discussion

Swati Sachdeva

Urban Specialist, GPRBA

Local governments: performance-based grants and capacity building

Roland White

Global Lead, City Management, Governance and Finance, World Bank

Social Enterprises: Solution lens

Elaine Tinsley

Private Sector Specialist, World Bank

Role of Community/grassroot organization in co-developing solutions

Joe Muturi

Chair, Slum Dwellers International (SDI), Kenya

18:00 onwards

Group Dinner at Hotel

Day 3 Wednesday, May 24

Field Visit to Kayole-Soweto Settlement

8:00 – 8:30

Coffee

8:30 – 9:00

Field Visit Briefing

This briefing session will provide context to the field visit.

Kayole-Soweto is an informal settlement in Nairobi, which has benefitted from multiple GPRBA and other World Bank programs. Access to basic services, such as improved water and sanitation, electricity, streetlights, and roads, have helped transform the community.

9:00

Buses leave Hotel

10:00

Arrival at Community Center

A brief introduction will be made by Nairobi City Water and Sewerage Company. The group will then have an opportunity to walk through the settlement on a guided tour.

13:00

Buses depart Kayole-Soweto

14:00

Arrival at the hotel and Lunch

15:30

Buses depart for Utamaduni Craft Centre (optional excursion)

Participants will be offered an opportunity to visit the Utamaduni Craft Centre during the afternoon.

Day 4 Thursday, May 25 Reflections/Way Forward

9:30 – 9:45

Coffee

9:45 – 10:30

Announcements, Agenda for the day

Reflections of the past 3 days Interactive session

10:30 – 10:45

Coffee Break

10:45 – 11:30

Next Steps

Informed from the session before on reflections, this session will be an opportunity to look at the way forward on collaboration as well as implementing RBF on the ground.

Angelica Nunez

Incoming Practice Manager,
Urban, Disaster Risk Management, Resilience and Land
(GPURL), World Bank

11:30 – 13:00

Farewell Lunch

This session will allow for participants to share reflections of the past 3 days.

Kenyan Music Playlist

To get you in the Kenyan spirit and allow you to learn a little more about the country's culture, we have selected a few songs for you to listen to: [https://open.spotify.com/swahili music](https://open.spotify.com/swahili%20music)

