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CCIF City Cleaning and Improvement Fund

DFAT Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

DGIS Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs

ESMAP Energy Sector Management Assistance Program

FCS fragile and conflict-affected situations

FCDO U.K. Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office

FΥ fiscal year

Ghana Accountability for Learning Outcomes Project **GALOP**

GAP gender action plan

GEOP Ghana Education Outcomes Project

Global Partnership for Results-Based Approaches **GPRBA**

GPURL Urban, Disaster Risk Management, Resilience, and Land Global Practice

IDA International Development Association **IFC** International Finance Corporation

KMLC Knowledge Management, Learning and Communications

OBA output-based aid

OBF outcome-based financing OOSC out-of-school children PLA Palestinian Land Authority PDO project development objective

RBF results-based financing

Sida Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency

SMEs small and medium enterprises **SWM** solid waste management TΑ technical assistance

VSL Vietnamese Sign Language

YIUSEP Yemen Integrated Urban Services Emergency Project







Operating within the World Bank's Urban, Disaster Risk Management, Resilience, and Land Global Practice (GPURL), the Global Partnership for Results-Based

Approaches (GPRBA) stands as an integral part of our mission to build inclusive, resilient, and sustainable urban landscapes. This work is in line with UN Sustainable Development Goal 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities.

Over the past 20 years, GPRBA has been a testament to the transformative power of innovative results-based financing (RBF) instruments in assisting those who need it most. By linking payments to tangible outcomes, GPRBA creates financial incentives for service providers to extend basic services to low-income communities. And through its continued focus on vulnerable communities those with political or social instability, weak institutional capacity, absence of reliable data, insufficient capital, high risk of corruption, and limited coordination amongst local, national, and international actors – the Partnership actively promotes inclusive development.

GPRBA occupies a critical space in the field of development finance - a space uniquely suited to meet the development challenges of today. In the new fiscal year, GPRBA will draw from lessons learned over the last two decades to chart a path forward, continuing to pursue stronger alignment with GPURL. This includes sharpening its strategic focus and maximizing its impact in a rapidly expanding field of RBF instruments, partners, and practitioners.

It is my pleasure to present the Annual Report for GPRBA for fiscal year 2023 (FY23). This report delivers evidence that the Partnership is well suited to take on the challenge of providing flexible and viable RBF solutions, consistently showcasing its meaningful and measurable impact.

Bernice K. Van Bronkhorst

Global Director Urban, Disaster Risk Management, Resilience and Land Global Practice The World Bank Group

Message from the **Program Management Unit**



FY23 was an important year for GPRBA, underscored by two significant achievements. First, a \$6.6 million GPRBA grant package was approved for the Yemen Integrated Urban

Services Emergency Project II (YIUSEP II). This is the first GPRBA project grant to be approved since July 2020. The project aims to improve the quality and financial sustainability of solid waste management (SWM) services in three cities in Yemen - Aden, Al Mukalla and Sana'a using an RBF solution.

Second, GPRBA held the RBF Forum in May 2023 in Nairobi, Kenya. This was the first inperson GPRBA learning event since the May 2019 RBF Forum in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The Forum highlighted impactful projects from GPRBA's portfolio, and shared evidence and lessons learned on the role of RBF approaches in development. The event served as an opportunity to network among experts in the field by fostering learning and knowledgeexchange among RBF practitioners and thought leaders. The Forum sessions examined current trends in RBF, the movement from outputs to outcomes, and lessons learned across diverse sectors (SWM, energy, water, health, and education) and thematic areas (fragility, climate, and gender).

As of June 30, 2023, the GPRBA portfolio consists of 58 projects in 7 sectors, spanning 30 countries and 1 territory, for a total grant commitment of \$304 million and cumulative disbursements of \$233.6 million. GPRBA projects have reached more than 13 million direct beneficiaries in the provision of access to basic services. To date, 14 projects have

been supported in fragile and conflict-affected situations (FCS), totaling \$65 million. GPRBA undertook several technical assistance (TA) activities in FY23 in the solid waste, urban, climate, and energy sectors. The Partnership continued monitoring and evaluation work on the Partnership's portfolio, including two semiannual monitoring reports.

Due to lingering but significant impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, several activities were not able to move forward in FY23. However, GPRBA currently has one pipeline project in development – the Papua New Guinea National Energy Access Transformation Project aims to increase access to electricity via on-grid, microgrids, and standalone solar home systems in underserved areas — and will provide TA support to the North Macedonia Sustainable Municipal Development Project.

GPRBA's strategy for FY24 draws upon recommendations from the 2015-2020 Independent Evaluation, focusing on sectors within the urban space. In parallel, GPRBA will continue to focus on the three key cross-cutting areas - climate change, gender, and fragile situations. The Yemen SWM project represents a critical GPRBA support in FY24 that touches on all three of these areas. The Partnership will also deepen its analytical work in an effort to expand its leadership role in the RBF development space.

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GPRBA promotes inclusive development through RBF. This is a practice which links payments to the delivery of pre-agreed and verified results.

> GPRBA was established in 2003 to explore the use of output-based aid (OBA) in providing basic infrastructure and social services to low-income households. OBA is a type of RBF that conditions disbursement of public funds in the form of subsidies—on projects that reach specific outputs that directly increase access to basic services. The Partnership broadened its mandate in 2019 to incorporate more flexible financing solutions beyond OBA, to keep up with the changing needs of clients and to achieve greater impact. It utilized a greater variety of RBF instruments and leveraged the flexibility of RBF to structure projects that bring public- and private-sector investors together to maximize resources.

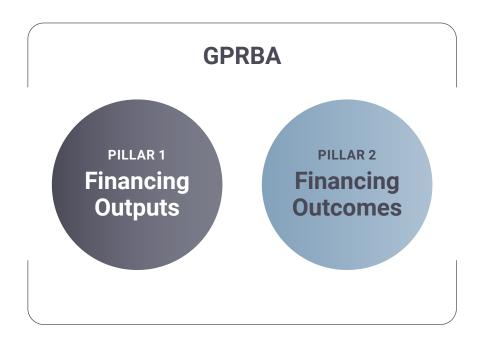


GPRBA Structure

In FY23, GPRBA fully operationalized the GPRBA Umbrella structure, which is supported by two strategic pillars:

- PILLAR 1: Financing Outputs. Pillar 1 aims to support access to basic social and infrastructure services for low-income households using OBA and other outputfocused RBF approaches and to deepen the business case for performance-based contracting anchored in outputs.
- PILLAR 2: Financing Outcomes. Pillar 2 seeks to drive improved social, infrastructure, and environmental outcomes for marginalized and vulnerable populations using outcome-based financing (OBF) and other results-based blended finance approaches at scale.

Both pillars support knowledge generation and dissemination activities to capture and share lessons learned on effective project design and implementation. The GPRBA Umbrella aims to provide subsidy funding for projects across various sectors and undertake TA activities on several RBF-related topics. The Umbrella continues to be multisectoral in scope and covers all regions, with a particular focus on FCS countries.



Support from Donors

In 2003, the World Bank Group and the U.K. Department for International Development-now Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO)—established GPRBA as a World Bankadministered trust fund. Four additional donors subsequently joined the Partnership: The Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DGIS), the International Finance Corporation (IFC), and the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida). In 2020, GPRBA launched the Outcomes Fund with FCDO to support OBF and other results-based blended finance approaches at scale. During the years of successful partnership among the donors and the World Bank, through the flexible use of multifaceted RBF initiatives, GPRBA has expanded its focus to achieve greater impact.

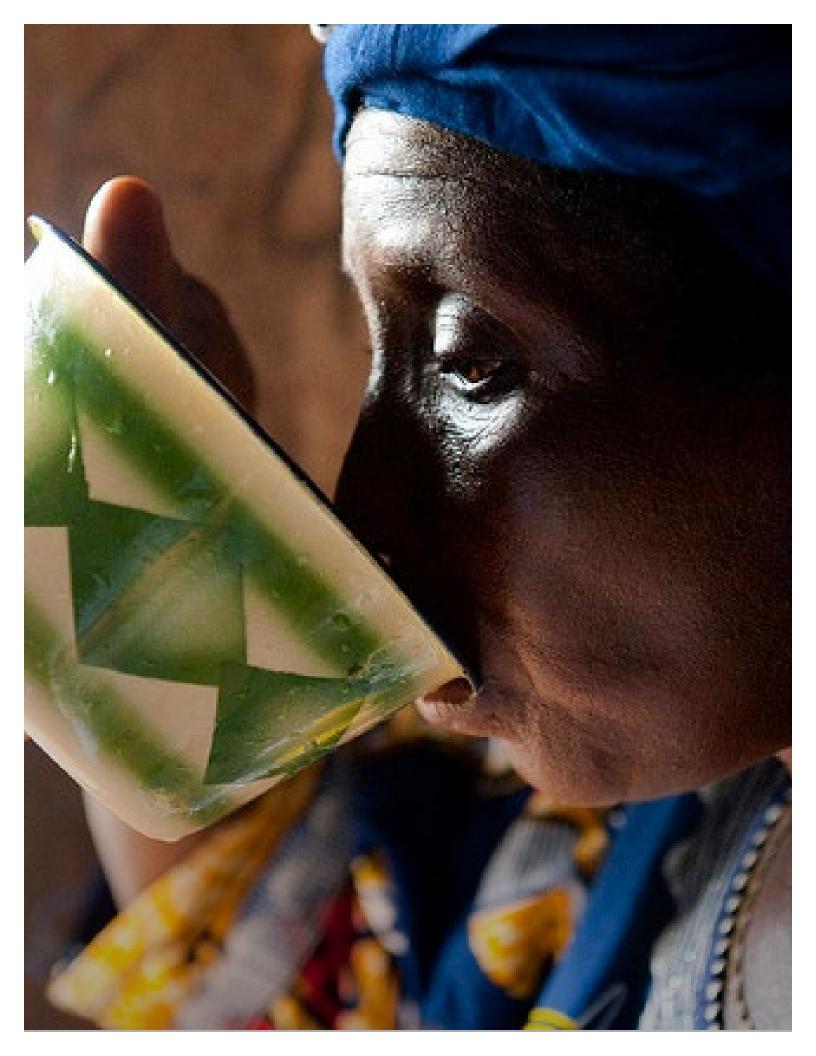












Highlights of Achievements in FY23

As of June 30, 2023, the GPRBA portfolio consists of 58 projects in 7 sectors, spanning 30 countries and 1 territory, for a total grant commitment of \$304 million and cumulative disbursements of \$233.6 million. The portfolio continues to maintain a strong focus on International Development Association (IDA) countries, which represent approximately 93 percent of the total committed portfolio; Sub-Saharan Africa makes up 56 percent. Overall, more than 13 million direct beneficiaries have been provided access to basic services since GPRBA's inception. To date, 14 projects have been supported in FCS, totaling \$65 million.

For the first time since July 2020, GPRBA approved a new grant for the Yemen Integrated Urban Services Emergency Project II (YIUSEP II). The project aims to improve the quality and financial sustainability of SWM services in three cities in Yemen - Aden, Al Mukalla and Sana'a - using an RBF solution. In addition, GPRBA held its flagship learning event, the RBF Forum, in Nairobi, Kenya on May 22-25, 2023. The Forum highlighted impactful projects from GPRBA's portfolio, and shared evidence and lessons learned on the role of RBF approaches in development.



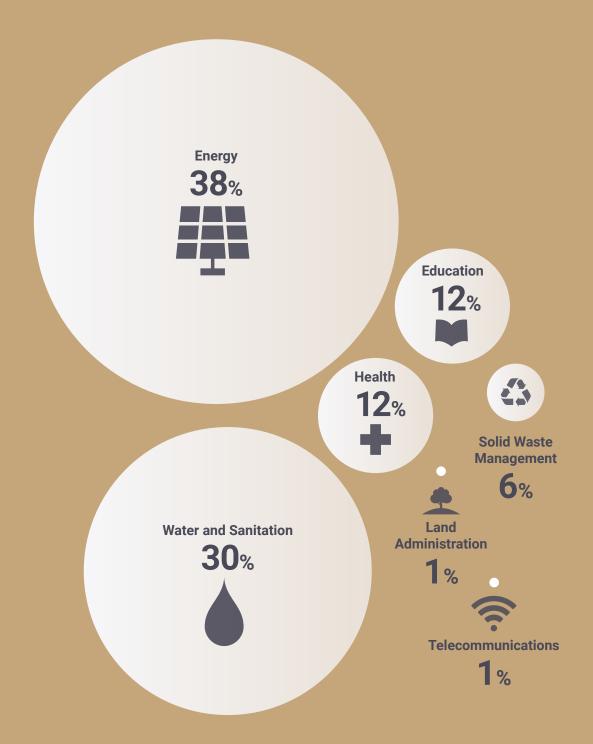
GPRBA's strategy for its grant funding portfolio initially focused on supporting low-income countries, particularly in Sub-Saharan Africa and Asia-Pacific, to increase access to basic services to lowincome communities in the water and sanitation, energy, and health sectors. Other sectors such as education and solid waste management, were tested over the years by applying the lessons learned from the Partnership's early experiences.

In recent years GPRBA has been more focused on supporting projects in the urban space which have impact on cross-cutting thematic issues such as gender, climate change, and fragile and conflict-affected situations.

The significant share of funding represented by the energy sector reflects the historical focus of GPRBA. With the current shift in focus to urban areas and cross-cutting themes GPBRA expects these numbers to change gradually over the coming years.

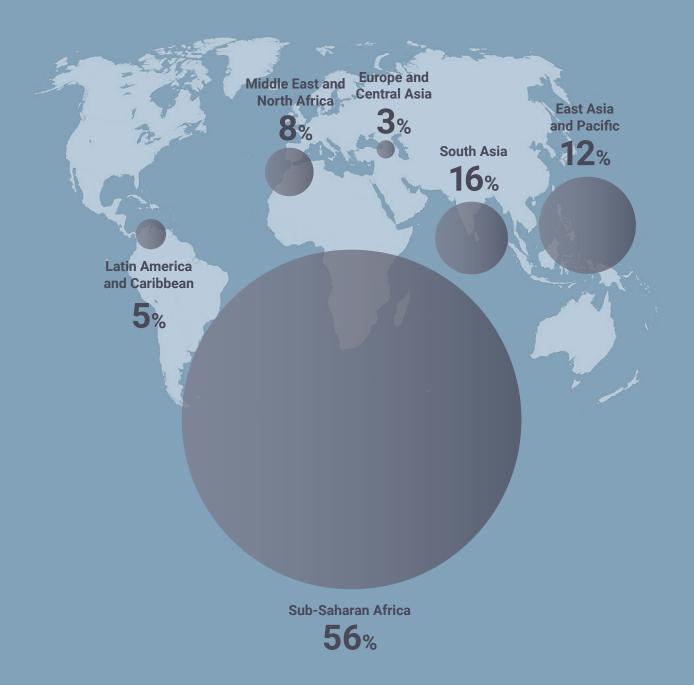


Figure 1: Distribution of Project Funding Committed by Sector as of June 30, 2023 (from Inception to Date)



^{*} The water and sanitation sector includes projects in water, sanitation and irrigation.

Figure 2: Distribution of Project Funding Committed by Region as of June 30, 2023 (from Inception to Date)



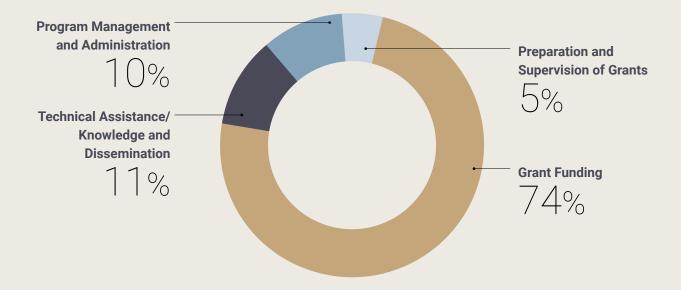


Grant Funding

During FY23, GPRBA's total disbursements were

\$12.4 M

The expenditure breakdown is as follows:







In FY23, GPRBA implemented a total of eight grant projects. The Burkina Faso, Tanzania, Vietnam and Zambia projects completed their implementation in FY23. The Ghana, Liberia, Uzbekistan and West Bank projects are still ongoing and will continue implementation in FY24.



Burkina Faso Improving Water Management and Irrigation

The project development objective (PDO) is to increase knowledge of land and water management practices and introduce improved water management and irrigation to cotton farmers. The project reached 960 farmers and outfitted 2,880 hectares of land with antierosion infrastructure. The total number of direct beneficiaries is 11,140.



Tanzania Solar Water Pumping Via Innovative Financing.

The PDO is to support sustainable access to water in rural communities through the installation of solar pumps and pre-paid meters. A total of 472,346 beneficiaries were reached, of which 236,195 were female. The project will save nearly 53,000 tCO₂ over its 30-year span. The average annual reduction is 1,758 tCO₂. An additional \$6 million grant has been secured to scale up the project from the Government of Denmark through the Energy Sector Management Assistance Program (ESMAP).

GRANT SIGNING DATE Feb 21, 2018 GRANT CLOSING DATE

May 31, 2023

GPRBA FUNDING \$5.9 million OTHER CO-FINANCING

\$1.97 million

GRANT SIGNING DATE March 7, 2019

GRANT CLOSING DATE August 31, 2022

GPRBA FUNDING \$4.5 million

OTHER CO-FINANCING \$4.2 million

Key updates on GPRBA's implementation activities in collaboration with regional task teams are presented below. The results specified are attributable to GPRBA financing or in coordination with other sources of financing as indicated. See Appendix B for a complete list of GPRBA grant projects.



Vietnam Quality Improvement of Primary Education for Deaf Children

The PDO is to increase deaf children's access to Vietnamese Sign Language (VSL)-based primary education and improve their learning results. The project produced 4,000 new VSL signs, trained over 2,400 parents, teachers, and mentors in VSL, and benefited nearly 1,700 deaf students with VSL education, resulting in dramatic improvements in their reading and math learning outcomes. The Ministry of Education has authorized the nationwide use of the tools and training materials that have been developed, thereby increasing the project's beneficial impact.

GRANT SIGNING DATE July 31, 2019 GRANT CLOSING DATE

August 30, 2022

GPRBA FUNDING \$3 million

OTHER CO-FINANCING \$0.07 million



Liberia Improving Solid Waste Management Services through RBF

The PDO is to improve access to SWM services in Monrovia. The project helped to increase the amount of waste collected from a baseline of 9.000 tons per month to 10,400 tons per month, with a total of 344,000 tons collected to date. Community Cleanliness Awards were issued on a competitive basis to localities with the greatest verified improvements in public cleanliness. Winning communities used the award fund to, inter alia, install solar street lighting, rehabilitate community roads and alleyways, construct mini bridges, and rehabilitate community wells and hand pumps.

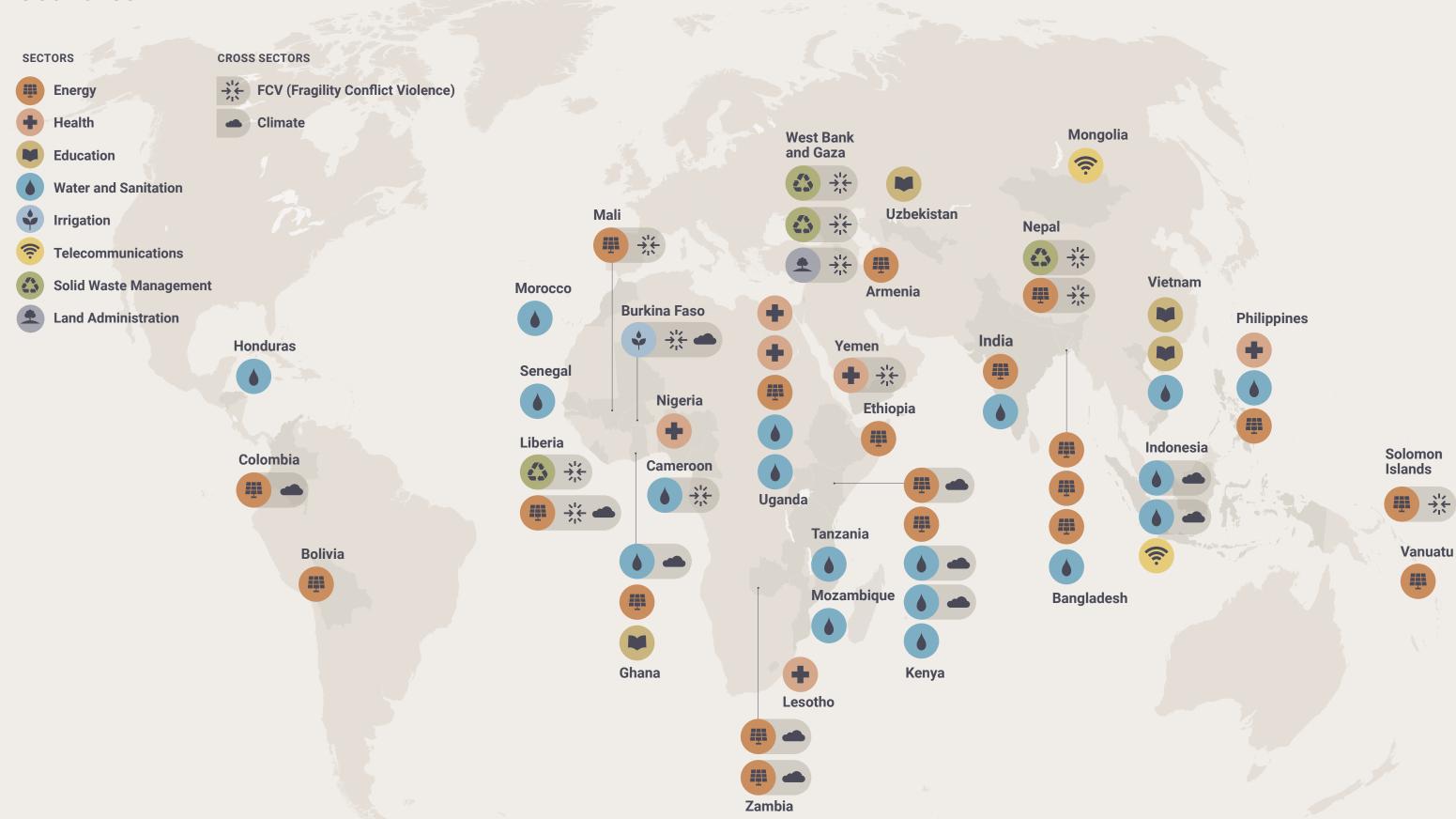
GRANT SIGNING DATE July 19, 2020

GRANT CLOSING DATE June 30, 2024

GPRBA FUNDING \$3.3 million

OTHER CO-FINANCING \$13.2 million

Countries



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BOX 1

Enhancing Solid Waste Management in Yemen

Yemen has been entrenched in a protracted conflict that has lasted for over eight years. The ongoing conflict, compounded by climate-related hazards, a cholera epidemic, and the global COVID-19 pandemic, has propelled Yemen into one of the most severe humanitarian crises in the world. In the country, nearly 22.5 million people-75 percent of the population—require humanitarian aid, and over 4.3 million have been displaced. Amidst this multifaceted crisis, Yemen's SWM sector has been significantly impacted. The conflict has resulted in a severe lack of resources, impeding the provision of adequate waste management services. The repercussions of unsanitary waste collection and disposal are dire, as they pose significant risks to both public health and the environment. These risks often have a disproportionate impact on the most vulnerable segments of the population.

A recent **study** financed by GPRBA revealed several barriers exacerbating an already grim situation in the SWM sector. These barriers include fiscal constraints preventing City Cleaning and Improvement Funds (CCIFs, Yemen's public SWM service providers) from expanding service coverage and the frequency of waste collection; residents' reluctance to pay due to concerns regarding service quality; and technical and institutional capacity constraints that result in poor planning and high operation and maintenance costs. The study emphasized the importance of strengthening the institutional capacity of CCIFs to provide SWM services effectively. CCIFs are facing challenges due to a shortage of trained staff

and limited technological systems to monitor service provision at the governorate level. Notably, none of the analyzed CCIFs has a functioning Monitoring and Information System to assess the operational status of its services at a provincial level.

In order to address the challenges and facilitate the transition of Yemen's SWM sector from emergency mode to sustainable SWM practices, GPRBA, through the Second Additional Financing to the Yemen Integrated Urban Services Emergency Project II (YIUSEP II), has allocated a grant of \$6.6 million to three Yemeni cities: Sana'a, Aden, and Al Mukalla, targeting 1.9 million people. The grant has leveraged an additional \$19.5 million from IDA, enabling the acquisition of necessary machinery and equipment for CCIFs. The GPRBA grant, as part of the YIUSEP II Additional Financing package, has been declared effective. The grant aims to foster the long-term success and financial sustainability of CCIFs by offering essential TA and RBF mechanisms. Through this RBF mechanism, participating CCIFs will receive subsidies that bridge the financial gap between the rising operational cost of delivering services and the revenues generated. These subsidies will be gradually phased out over a two-year period, enabling the CCIFs to move closer towards financial selfsustainability. Besides enhancing the quality of SWM, the grant underscores the importance of increasing women's participation, linking disbursements to the number of women in technical CCIF roles.



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Zambia Electricity Service Access Project

GRANT SIGNING DATE May 1, 2019 **GRANT CLOSING DATE** May 31, 2023 **GPRBA FUNDING** \$7 million OTHER CO-FINANCING

\$29.9 million

In 2019, GPRBA approved a \$7 million grant to co-finance the Electricity Service Access Project in Zambia to increase access to electricity in targeted rural areas. This was the second contribution GPRBA made supported by Sida. In 2015, GPRBA approved a \$4.95 million grant to increase access to grid-based electricity in urban and periurban areas through an RBF scheme. The RBF scale-up project is being implemented by the Rural Electrification Authority and Zambia's government-owned power utility, ZESCO Limited. The overall cost of the project was estimated at \$36.8 million, of which \$7 million came from GPRBA and \$26.5 million from IDA. The GPRBA financing supported two components of the project: 1) financing for new on-grid connections for consumers who are unable to bear the connection fees in rural areas, and 2) capacity building and implementation support.

The RBF contribution has played a critical role in supporting Zambia's efforts to enhance access to electricity and to improve the quality of life for members of low-income households and small and medium enterprises (SMEs). The GPRBA funding leveraged the IDA financing to produce a multiplier effect, doubling the initial beneficiary target of 115,000 people to 256,568 people that now have access to electricity services under the project, representing a 223 percent completion rate. A total of 14,990 female-headed households, compared to the targeted 6,800, were provided with access to grid electricity during the same period. This represented a 220 percent completion rate. In addition, the number of SMEs provided with access to grid electricity under the project also increased to 8,809 compared to the target of 2,000, representing a 440 percent rate of completion.

Based on the results that have been achieved, the Government of Zambia is eager to continue the RBF approach used in this project. There are ongoing dialogues to create and strengthen the Rural Electrification Fund — a creation of the Rural Electrification Act of Zambia - and to set it up in a way that aims to replicate mechanisms of the RBF program.



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Ghana Accountability for Learning Outcomes Project



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Though education enrollment rates in Ghana are high compared to other countries in the region, providing quality education remains a challenge. Ghana experiences persistently low learning outcomes in primary education and has a high incidence of out-of-school children (OOSC). The Ghana Education Outcomes Project (GEOP) was approved in 2020 to support OOSC to reintegrate into Ghana's formal education system and improve learning outcomes. The \$30 million project (funded through a \$25.5 million grant from GPRBA and \$4.5 million from the Government of Ghana) builds on the ongoing work of the IDA-financed Ghana Accountability for Learning Outcomes Project (GALOP), which aims to improve the quality of education outcomes in Ghana by supporting teaching and learning.

The operation targets approximately 75,000 OOSC in rural areas with the highest absentee and dropout rates, in districts historically deprived of a strong educational infrastructure, and in the Greater Accra and Kumasi Metropolitan districts. In addition, students already enrolled in 600 GALOP- beneficiary schools will benefit from strengthened interventions supported by service providers financed under GEOP.

The project, touted at the February 2023 public launch as the "largest education outcomes fund in the world," is one of only four impact

bonds financed by the World Bank, and the first in the education sector. Impact bonds have been tested at length in developed economies like the United Kingdom and United States but are a relatively new financial tool in the international development space. Under this model, the government is working with private investors and NGOs as service providers to implement the program. Investors are providing the upfront working capital in cases where service providers are unable to do so. Payments will be made based on the achievement of agreed-upon outcomes, transferring the financial risk away from the government and onto the implementers. Outcomes under GEOP include: i) successful placement of OOSC into a mainstream school; ii) retention; and iii) learning gains. A 20 percent premium is placed on prices paid for girls' outcomes. Technical assistance is helping to build government capacity to contract and manage outcomes.

In FY23, service providers and investors for the rural component of the program were awarded contracts and mobilized, and the program was launched in schools. Due to delays in preparation, resulting in part due to the challenges associated with the novelty of this approach and partially related to the COVID-19 pandemic, a restructuring to extend the closing date by one-year to December 31, 2026, is undergoing approvals.

GRANT SIGNING DATE July 21, 2020

GRANT CLOSING DATE December 31, 2025

GPRBA FUNDING \$25.5 million

OTHER CO-FINANCING \$18.7 million

West Bank and Gaza Real Estate Registration Project

GRANT SIGNING DATE November 6, 2019 GRANT CLOSING DATE November 30, 2023 **GPRBA FUNDING** \$3.9 million OTHER CO-FINANCING \$6.8 million

Only 40 percent of land in the West Bank is registered, limiting tenure security, access to finance, and economic growth potential. In alignment with the Palestinian Authority's Road Map for Reforming the Palestinian Land Sector and National Development Plan 2021-23, the project supports the ongoing systematic land registration process overseen by the Land and Water Settlement Commission in Areas A and B of the West Bank. In 2020 GPRBA provided \$4.6 million to support the systemic land registration process in the West Bank. The project is overseen by the Palestinian Land Authority (PLA) and seeks to enhance land and property services and land records management for all Palestinian citizens and businesses.

The project encountered several implementation challenges in the first three years, which made the systematic registration process slow and cumbersome. To unlock some of the bottlenecks in the implementation process, the PLA requested to restructure the project and reduced the number of total properties to be registered from 350,000 to 161,807. The restructuring addressed most of the bottlenecks that caused the delay in the project, which has allowed for a smoother process. Since restructuring, around 80 percent of the properties, or 127,951 out of 161,807, have already been registered and verified; 32 percent of the titles have been issued to women.

The GPRBA funding also supports the development of the gender action plan (GAP). The GAP looks at multiple areas that seek to improve gender sensitivity in the implementation of the project. This has included developing a strategy and detailed action plan, as well as providing training to staff involved in the implementation of the project. The project will also create a gender unit that is effective in overseeing the implementation of the strategy. This unit would be responsible for developing a clear process for monitoring the implementation of the action plan and developing key benchmarks to assess progress.

There will also be community leadership committees, that include both men and women, established in each village or city responsible for raising awareness of the property registration process throughout the community as well as forging partnerships and engagements with civil society organizations. The project will ensure the judiciary system, an important stakeholder in the registration process, works smoothly with the agency responsible for the registration process.

Additionally, this project is playing an active role in encouraging the government to establish a legal framework that secures women's land ownership rights. A new law was endorsed early this year to ensure that the process of resolving and reviewing pending inheritance cases is done in a systematic and efficient manner. Plus, a new executive regulation makes sure that men and women who cannot afford to pay their court costs receive financial assistance. Overall, this project has shown how performance-based conditions, along with a performance system, are helping the government and other involved agencies become more outcome-oriented, looking at results instead of focusing on outputs or disbursal rates.



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Technical Assistance Support Overview

GPRBA approved five new TA activities in FY23. Three of them - RBF for Solid Waste Management 2.0; Explore RBF to Address Urban Forced Displacement; and **Community-Led Climate Adaptation in Urban Informal** Settlements – are in-house knowledge materials created for information dissemination. The purpose of these activities is to examine GPRBA's portfolio to inform the design of future projects. The other two activities include West Bank and Gaza Developing a Roadmap for the SWM Sector and Lighting Rural Zambia, both of which were created with specific projects in mind.



The **Outputs to Outcomes** TA is ongoing and the closing date was extended by one year, to the end of FY24. GPRBA also closed out five TA activities in FY23: Yemen Solid Waste Management and **Gender Assessments; Kenya Assessment of Kayole-Soweto Informal Settlement; Kenya** RBF and Affordable Housing Study; Indonesia **TA towards Results-Based Home Improvement** Program - Phase II; and Zambia Clean Cooking. The Kenya Affordable Housing TA (detailed in Box 4 below), designed as a knowledge product to inform government policy and potentially support future projects, sparked the interest of the government, organically facilitating the design of a potential RBF project.

Kenya RBF and Affordable Housing Study

Providing affordable housing for the poor is a key priority for the Government of Kenya. The current administration seeks to deliver 250,000 affordable housing units per year for the next five years. GPRBA, in collaboration with the World Bank's Urban team in Kenya, commissioned the Centre for Affordable Housing Finance in Africa along with individual consultants to undertake a study on affordable housing in Nairobi. The objectives of the study were to 1) support the Government of Kenya through analytical work to identify key bottlenecks in delivering affordable housing; 2) enable the government to expand its policy options; and 3) better leverage public and private sector resources towards making housing more affordable, efficient, and equitable. Affordable housing is a new sector for GPRBA, and the study aimed also to inform potential opportunities for applying an RBF approach in this space.

The study sheds light on the importance of rental housing in Nairobi, a form of housing solutions that is typically not addressed by public policy and programs. Specifically, it found that 78 percent of urban households are renters, the large majority of whom are renting from private individuals. With a population of

approximately 4.4 million in Nairobi as of 2019, the quantitative housing deficit is 1.8 million units, with an annual demand of 80,000 new units; this demand is expected to increase to 300,000 by 2050. Key challenges in this space include limited access to basic infrastructure and services, particularly water and sanitation; lack of planning and linkages between housing and infrastructure investments; poor building quality and noncompliance/limited enforcement of building codes; access to land; and affordability, including costly housing finance and high cost of construction and materials, among others.

The study recommended the following five key principles to be considered in addressing the housing crisis in Nairobi: 1) scale, 2) affordability, 3) investment, 4) sustainability, and 5) local relevance. Potential opportunities identified for a results-based approach include last-mile basic infrastructure for affordable housing developments, improvements to existing housing infrastructure or new construction in compliance with Kenyan building codes, and the use of RBF as a creditrisk mitigation instrument to support private lending to entrepreneurial landlords.



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Knowledge Management, Learning and Communication (KMLC)

KMLC activities continue to be strengthened and remain a core function of GPRBA's service to stakeholders.

> This is a key component of the Partnership, whereby lessons learned and successes are used to inform future projects as well as enhance GPRBA's brand and visibility among practitioners, partners, and donors. In FY23, GPRBA's knowledge program focused on reinvigorating its work to generate relevant content, deliver innovative products, and strengthen dissemination to reach a wider audience. GPRBA has been laying the foundation to build on and strengthen its KMLC functions. The team is working on a database for capturing lessons and knowledge from case studies and project closing reports to make them accessible to different audiences. In addition, the team has started conducting a stakeholder identification and analysis activity that will help align specific communications products with the needs of different target audiences. As GPRBA continues to identify different audience groups, it will also examine how to collaborate with different partners to disseminate content across diverse channels and expand the Partnership's network.

RBF for Solid Waste Management 2.0

GPRBA is currently working on a global report that focuses on the applicability and impact of RBF approaches in the SWM sector. The report provides an overview of the application of RBF in SWM and discusses its evolution since the publication of the Results-Based Financing for Municipal Solid Waste Report¹ in 2014.

To prepare for the report, the GPRBA team has conducted a thorough analysis of 20 World Bank SWM projects that utilize RBF for SWM activities. Valuable insights and information have been gathered from project documents and interviews with select task team leaders. These insights include the rationales for applying the RBF approach in the SWM sector, details about the results-linked indicators, the

incentivized agent, and the specific area within the SWM value chain that each project targets.

In addition to the findings from the portfolio review, the report will emphasize the importance of ensuring the sustainability of SWM beyond RBF interventions. It will highlight strategies and best practices to ensure the long-term viability and effectiveness of RBF initiatives in the sector. Furthermore, the report will explore the potential of RBF projects in SWM to contribute to climate change action. It will also discuss how these projects can incentivize environmentally friendly practices and contribute to the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions.



¹ https://www.gprba.org/knowledge/resources/results-based-financing-municipal-solid-waste

Lessons Learned

In 2022, in collaboration with the World Bank country units, GPRBA published Implementation Completion Report (ICRs) on four projects—Gaza Solid Waste Management Project - Additional Financing, Myanmar RBF for Off-Grid Solar Project, Tanzania Solar Water Pumping Via Innovative Financing Project and Vietnam Quality Improvement of Primary Education for Deaf Children Project. ICRs assess a project's achievement of objectives and outputs, prospects for sustainability, World Bank and borrower performance and compliance, and identify lessons learned.

The key findings and lessons learned from these projects highlights that well-designed RBF schemes encourage government engagement at all levels including relevant stakeholders at local levels as well as cooperation with private service providers to increase commitment, proactivity and coordination among different actors involved in the implementation.

> Improving the local capacity and institutional strengthening can lead to improved outcomes that can be sustained over a long period of time. Even projects implemented in fragile settings such as Gaza have shown successful results by incentivizing improved commitment, proactivity, and coordination among different stakeholders.



Gender

Since the Partnership's inception, gender equality and inclusion have increasingly been reflected as critical elements of the projects GPRBA supports. This Annual Report highlights several projects supported in recent years where gender is a major component of the projects' design. The Yemen SWM and West Bank Property Registration projects highlighted in Boxes 1 and 3 are excellent examples of this approach. GPRBA also has produced guides and tools on how to incorporate gender into the design of RBF projects in an array of sectors. More information on these guides and tools can be found on the GPRBA website.

Fragile and Conflict-Affected Situations

GPRBA is increasingly supporting results-based approaches in FCS countries. As highlighted throughout this report, GPRBA is currently supporting projects in Liberia, Yemen and West Bank and Gaza, all of which are classified as FCS. All in all, the Partnership has supported 14 projects in FCS countries for of \$65 million in Liberia, Nepal, Solomon Islands, West bank and Gaza, Yemen, Burkina Faso and Cameroon. A review of projects supported in FCS countries has shown that the capacity of the recipient, quality of design, flexibility during implementation, and the degree of technical assistance provided throughout the project lifecycle are stronger predictors of the success of a project than whether the recipient is an FCS country or not. More information on the experience of using RBF approaches in FCS contexts can be found on the GPRBA website.

Learning Events and Collaboration

During FY23, GPRBA organized and/or participated in four knowledge and learning activities in collaboration with partners working on RBF issues. GPRBA co-organized a series of events with the GPURL RBF Knowledge Silo Breaker, outlined below.

Performance-Based Financing for Urban Local **Governments (February 2023)**

A core priority for cities in developing countries is strengthening their financing and institutional systems in order to deliver urban infrastructure and services more effectively and manage local economies more productively. The World Bank has helped address this challenge in several countries by supporting projects and programs that provide performance-based financing to cities and urban local governments. These programs have helped improve the institutional and service delivery performance of local governments. A new World Bank report reviews the results and lessons from these programs. This event discussed the findings of this report and engaged in conversation with representatives from governments who have implemented these programs. It also examined good practices for policymakers and practitioners on how governments can improve urban management and service delivery through performance-based financing for cities and urban local governments.

Financing Impact: Practical Insights on the Use of Impact Bonds to Achieve Social and **Environmental Outcomes (April 2023)**

This event was an introduction to impact bonds with practical insights and lessons from global experts, featuring three pioneering World Bank programs. Under an impact bond model, private investors finance an intervention and are repaid by either the government or a donor upon the

achievement of pre-defined outcomes. Impact bonds are often used when working with nonstate providers with liquidity constraints and can be leveraged by governments who wish to fund innovation with reduced risk. This event brought together global experts in the impact bond space to provide a high-level overview of impact bonds globally, as well as drill deeper into the World Bank's early experience with this instrument. The webinar featured three pioneering case examples, including:

- · South Africa Wildlife Conservation Bond (the "Rhino Bond")
- West Bank and Gaza Finance for Jobs Project (F4J)
- Ghana Education Outcomes Project (GEOP)

Outcome-Based Financing and Impact Bond Training (May 2023)

This was a half-day, in-person training for World Bank staff on outcome-based financing approaches for social and environmental programs. It disseminated in-depth knowledge of how these financing mechanisms work and provided concrete examples across multiple sectors from around the world. It also explored the latest innovations in this space to address gaps in traditional input-based aid and government-led approaches.

RBF Forum 2023 (May 2023)

Featured in Box 7 below.





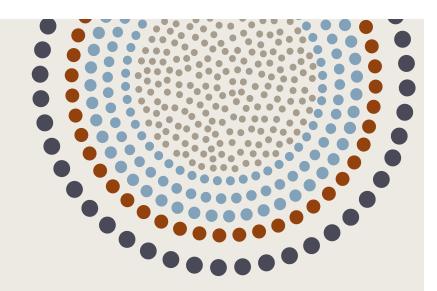
RBF Forum 2023

GPRBA organized its second RBF Forum in Nairobi, Kenya from May 22 to 25, 2023. This flagship knowledge event served as a platform to showcase impactful projects from GPRBA's portfolio, present evidence of the role of RBF approaches in development, foster learning and knowledge-exchange among RBF practitioners and thought leaders and provide an opportunity to network among experts in the field.

The event brought together RBF practitioners and regional experts, key players in RBF including Sida, DGIS, FCDO, the Danish International Development Agency, the Korea International Cooperation Agency, the Japan International Cooperation Agency, the Brookings Institution, Instiglio, Social Finance, and the Education Outcomes Fund.

The Forum included both overarching discussions about how to use RBF to address development challenges and more specific, project-based workshops from field experts sharing their own experiences. Key themes explored included urban forced displacement, gender, climate change and innovative RBF instruments like impact bonds.

The Forum also included a field visit to Kayole-Soweto, an informal settlement in Nairobi that has benefited from cross-sectoral infrastructure investments through GPRBA and other World Bank financing. GPRBA funding throughout the years has helped catalyze private sector lending and generated demand for commercial loans to finance investments in water and sanitation infrastructure for low-income areas in Kenya. The Nairobi OBA Sanitation Project, for example, which included the Kayole-Soweto



community, supported the public utility to access a \$6 million commercial loan from the market to pre-finance the cost of household water and sewerage connections. Costs were recovered through a combination of resultsbased payments from GPRBA and a monthly surcharge to consumers. While much remains to be improved in the area, participants toured the settlement to witness firsthand the impacts of the project investments and spoke with residents and implementing partners to gain insight for future projects.

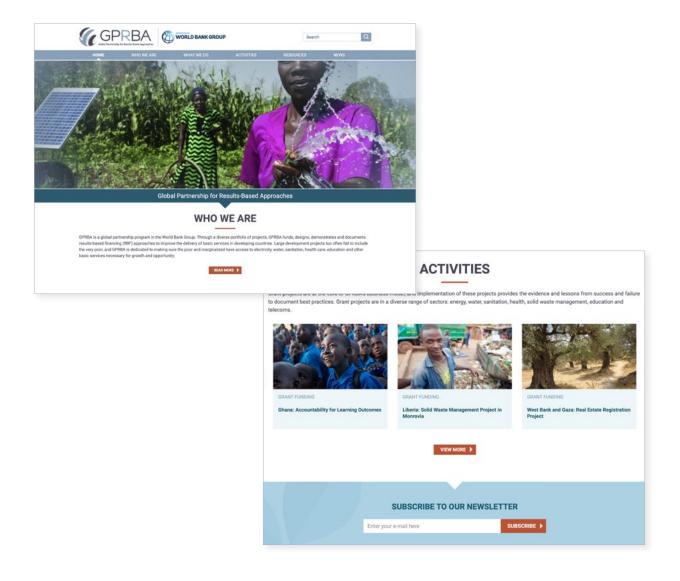
The Forum closed with a wrap-up session to distill key insights learned during the Forum that will inform future RBF projects. This session was a rich discussion on the collective knowledge and experiences shared throughout the event.

The event highlighted GPRBA's catalytic and influential convening role in the RBF space—in terms of advocacy, knowledge creation, and collaboration opportunities—and its value in bringing these approaches and knowledge to change the mindsets of governments and implementers of development finance. GPRBA will continue to build on the partnerships forged and continue its role as a convenor and one of the leaders in the area.

GPRBA's communication efforts are integrated with the knowledge and learning program and use various communication tools, including the GPRBA website, newsletters, social media, publications, events and learning materials. Since July 2021, GPRBA communications efforts have focused on the following four outlets:

GPRBA Website

The GPRBA communications team made continuous improvements and updates to the GPRBA website throughout the year. The home page was redesigned to be mobile- and user-friendly overall. Small changes were made to improve accessibility and make navigation more prominent. In addition, tagging, descriptive text, and metadata were added, content was updated, and a review of photo accreditation undertaken to ensure copyright compliance. A redesign of the website was completed in August 2023.



Results Matters Newsletters

Following the plan from FY22, GPRBA's "Results Matters" newsletter was revamped and produced every other month focusing on a specific sector supported by GPRBA. Six newsletters were issued in FY23, as detailed below.



July 2022 - Year-End: This newsletter highlighted GPRBA's investment projects. TA activities, publications, events, and media appearances in FY22.



September 2022 - Outcomes: This newsletter focused on key takeaways from Oxford University Blavatnik School of Government's Social Outcomes Conference



December 2022 - Fragility: This newsletter focused on GPRBA's support for projects in fragility, conflict, and violence (FCV) countries, highlighting projects in Liberia, Nepal, Solomon Islands, West Bank, Gaza, and Yemen.



February 2023 - Gender: This newsletter focused on how RBF can help close gender gaps, utilizing examples from projects in Bangladesh, Mozambique, Uganda, and West Bank and Gaza.



May 2023 - Education: This newsletter focused on how RBF is being used to foster development in the education sector, featuring projects in Ghana and Vietnam, as well as presenting a series of publications and studies.



June 2023 - RBF Forum 2023: This newsletter focused on GPRBA's flagship knowledge event held in Nairobi, Kenya from May 22-25, 2023.



Looking Ahead

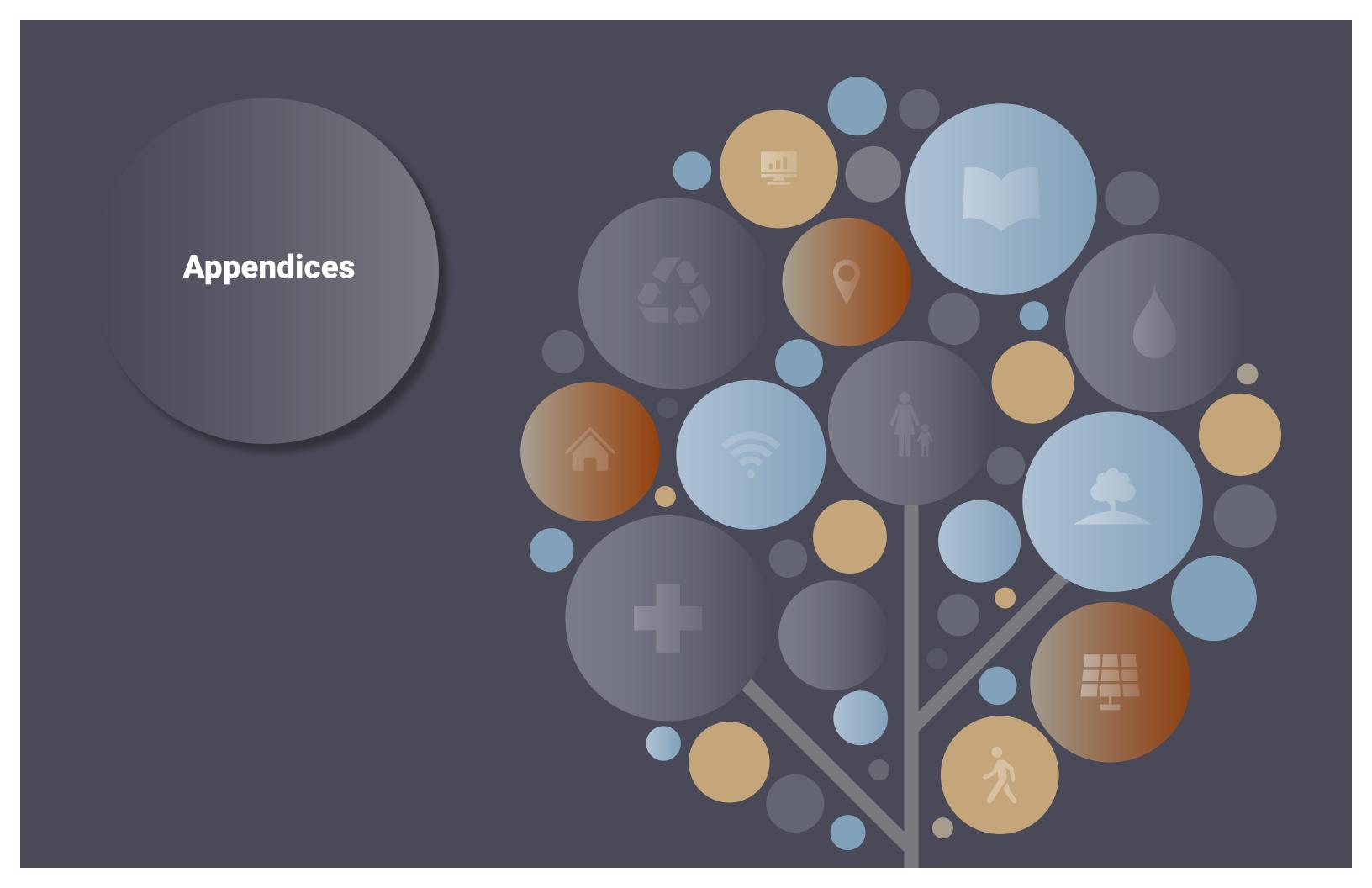
In FY24, GPRBA will continue to implement the key recommendations of the 2015-2020 Independent Evaluation, with the aim to sharpen the partnership's alignment with GPURL's sectoral focus. Simultaneously, the partnership will continue to focus on the cross-cutting thematic issues of gender, climate change, and fragile and conflict-affected situations.



The Yemen SWM project, the first grant approved by GPRBA since 2020, touches on all three of GPRBA's critical focus areas as 1) a SWM project in 2) a fragile state that includes 3) an objective to improve women's livelihoods. GPRBA currently has one pipeline project in development - Papua New Guinea National **Energy Access Transformation** aims to increase access to electricity via on-grid, microgrids, and stand-alone solar home systems in underserved areas — and will provide TA support to the North Macedonia Sustainable **Municipal Development Project.**

The Partnership also will deepen its analytical work in an effort to expand its leadership role in the RBF development space. Going forward, GPRBA will focus more intently on demonstrating and reporting on its "catalytic effect." TA and analytical activities for FY24 include RBF for SWM 2.0; RBF to address **Urban Forced Displacement; Community-Led Climate Adaptation in Urban Informal** Settlements; West Bank and Gaza Developing a Roadmap for the SWM Sector; and Lighting Rural Zambia. Several of these activities were delayed in implementation, but allocations have been issued for each, and work is ongoing (A list of technical assistance and knowledge activities can be found in Annex C).

In January 2023, the World Bank Board announced the release of an Evolution Roadmap with the aim to reorient the institution to better address the scope and scale of the world's development challenges and get back on track to achieving the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Subsequently, at the 2023 World Bank-IMF Annual Meetings in Marrakech, the World Bank announced a new vision "To create a world free of poverty – on a livable planet" and mission "To end extreme poverty and boost shared prosperity on a livable planet", in tandem with a revised playbook to realize its expanded ambitions and mandate. The playbook will include steps to increase internal efficiency by simplifying processes and procedures, to reorient indicators of success from inputs and disbursements to outcomes and volume of private sector financing mobilized, and to shift the institution's focus from serving purely as a financing mechanism to a knowledge mechanism as well. Over the course of FY24, GPRBA will monitor developments under both the Evolution Roadmap and new playbook to ensure the Partnership remains in alignment with these critical initiatives.



Appendix A

Financial Statements

GPRBA derives its resources from donor contributions, which are channeled through trust funds that the World Bank Group administers. The World Bank recovers an administrative fee for costs associated with this task. GPRBA's budget and accounting processes are aligned with the World Bank FY, which runs from July to June.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED

As of June 30, 2023, GPRBA's donors had pledged \$376.7 million to the program, of which \$354.5 million had been received (Table A1).

Table A1. Donor Contributions to GPRBA

Total	376.7	354.5
European Union	1.8	1.8
Swedish International Development Agency	69.9	69.9
Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	37.5	37.5
Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs	28.3	28.3
International Finance Corporation	97.8	97.8
U.K. Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office	141.4	119.2
		\$ million
DONOR	PLEDGED	RECEIVED

Table A2: Receipt of Donor Contributions According to Fiscal Year

DONOR	2004-2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	TOTAL
										\$ million
U.K. Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office	112.8					-	3.8	0.7	1.9	119.2
International Finance Corporation	97.8					-				97.8
Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs	28.3					-				28.3
Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	37.5					-				37.5
Swedish International Development Agency	57.5	2.2		5.9	4.3					69.9
European Union	1.8					-				1.8
Total	335.7	2.2	0.0	5.9	4.3	0.0	3.8	0.7	1.9	354.5

DISBURSEMENTS

GPRBA disbursements totaled \$12.4 million in FY23 (Table A3). Disbursements were made for activities approved in FY23 and for activities approved in prior years that are implemented over multiple years. Of total disbursements for FY23, \$9.7 million (78 percent) was related to business development and project implementation. At \$1.3 million, program management and administration represented 10 percent of total disbursements.

Table A3: Disbursements

USES OF FUNDS W 1/2 PREPARATION/ SUPERVISION W3 SUBSIDY PROJECT MANAGEMENT UNIT TOTAL Project management unit administrative cost — — — 1.3 1.3 Business development and project implementation 0.6 9.2 9.7 Technical assistance and knowledge management 1.4 1.4 1.4	Total	1.4	0.6	9.2	1.3	12.4
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Single Audit Process

The World Bank Group has instituted an annual single audit exercise for all trust funds. As part of this exercise, the GPRBA Program Manager signs a trust fund representation letter attesting to the correctness and completeness of the financial process for all GPRBA trust funds. The task manager for each approved activity must confirm that due diligence has been exercised with respect to the administration, management, and monitoring of the funds awarded for the activity and that all expenses and disbursements have been made in accordance with World Bank procurement and administrative guidelines.

Appendix B

Ongoing and Fully Implemented Global Partnership for Results-Based Approaches Projects

Table B1: Ongoing Projects

COUNTRY	PROJECT NAME	GRANT AMOUNT	AMOUNT DISBURSED	OUTPUT DESCRIPTION	PLANNED BENEFICIARIES	CLOSING DATE
Education						0
Ghana	Education Outcomes Fund	\$25,500,000	\$1,800,000	Out-of-school children reintegrated into formal education system	195,000	12/31/2025
Uzbekistan	Early Childhood Education Social Impact Bond	\$4,850,000	\$0	Enrollment of children aged 3 to 7 in social impact bond preschools	16,700	06/30/2024
Solid Wast	te Management					
Liberia	Solid Waste Management	\$3,300,000	\$2,094,283	Improved solid waste management services	500,000	06/30/2024
Land Admi	inistration					•
West Bank and Gaza	Real Estate Registration	\$3,900,000	\$2,334,797	Registration of land properties	161,807	11/30/2023
Total		\$37,550,000	\$6,229,080		873,507	

Table B2: Fully Implemented Projects

COUNTRY	PROJECT NAME	AMOUNT DISBURSED	OUTPUT DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF OUTPUTS	BENEFICIARIES REACHED	CLOSING DATE
Educatio	on .					0
Vietnam	Vietnam Education Project	\$2,896,389	Tuition packages	8,145	8,145	9/30/2013
Vietnam	Quality Improvement of Primary Education for Deaf Children Project	\$2,226,333	Tuition packages	1,694	1,694	8/30/2022
Energy						
Armenia	Armenia Access to Heat/Gas	\$3,087,196	Households with access to heating either through an individual connection or local boiler system	5,141	20,872	12/31/2009
Bangladesh	Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Development – SHS Project	\$13,950,000	Solar home systems	497,613	2,488,065	6/30/2014
Bangladesh	Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Development – Mini Grid Project	\$1,099,581	Mini grid and solar water pumps	2,184	8,500	6/30/2015
Bangladesh	Scale Up for Bangladesh Rural Electrification and Renewable Energy Development	\$14,952,250	Solar home systems, minigrids, and solar irrigation pumps.	9,290	48,324	06/30/2018
Bolivia	Bolivia Rural Electricity Access with Small-Scale Providers	\$5,152,403	Solar home systems and Pico-PV systems	13,405	55,000	06/30/2013
Colombia	Colombia Natural Gas	\$4,880,382	Households with gas connections	34,138	204,828	3/31/2008
Ethiopia	Ethiopia Electricity Access Rural Expansion Project	\$451,290	Household electricity connections, including two compact fluorescent lamps	60,000	300,000	06/30/2013
Ghana	Solar PV Systems to Increase Access to Electricity Services in Ghana	\$4,065,021	Solar Home Systems and solar lanterns	16,822	100,932	09/30/2014
India	Improved Electricity Access to Indian Slum Dwellers	\$40,901	Households with electricity connections	15	75	06/30/2013
Kenya	Kenya Electricity Expansion Project	\$5,150,000	Households with electricity connections	41,273	165,092	12/31/2017
Kenya	Kenya Electricity Expansion Project-Additional Financing (KEEP-AF)	\$3,000,000	Households with electricity connections	54,000	216,000	12/31/2017

COUNTRY	PROJECT NAME	AMOUNT DISBURSED	OUTPUT DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF OUTPUTS	BENEFICIARIES REACHED	CLOSING DATE
Liberia	Liberia Electrification	\$9,983,743	Households with electricity connections	16,739	83,695	05/31/2017
Mali	Rural Electrification Hybrid System	\$4,558,352	Households with electricity connections and solar home systems	13,689	147,841	6/30/2018
Myanmar	RBF for Off-Grid Solar	\$337,400	Number of Lighting Global-certified products	0	0	6/30/2021
Nepal	Biogas Support Programme in Nepal	\$4,974,979	Biogas plants for rural households	26,363	184,541	04/30/2012
Philippines	Access to Sustainable Energy Project - PV Mainstreaming	\$2,922,178	Solar home systems	7,159	35,795	12/31/2018
Solomon Islands	Electricity Access Expansion Project	\$2,193,565	Households with electricity connections and mini-grid connections	2,488	14,605	03/31/2020
Uganda	Energy for Rural Transformation Project	\$5,499,179	Households with electricity connections	36,864	184,320	06/30/2017
Vanuatu	Improved Electricity Access	\$1,433,504	Households with electricity connections	2,187	10,716	12/31/2018
Zambia	Electricity Access for Low- Income Households in Zambia	\$4,950,000	Households with electricity connections	37,960	207,292	07/05/2015
Zambia	Electricity Service Access Project	\$7,000,000	Households with electric connection	58,257	256,568	05/31/2023
Irrigation						•
Burkina Faso	Supporting Small-Scale Cotton Farmers	\$2,073,241	Drainage systems, including small reservoirs	2,880	11,140	05/31/2023
Health						•
Lesotho	Lesotho New Hospital PPP	\$6,250,000	Inpatient services at the new Queen 'Mamohato Memorial Hospital and outpatient services at three semiurban filter clinics	808,739	808,739	12/31/2012
Nigeria	Pre-Paid Health Scheme Pilot in Nigeria	\$4,128,973	Medical services	13,473	13,473	04/30/2014
Philippines	Philippines Reproductive Health	\$2,001,146	Enrollments and vouchers for safe deliveries	99,319	453,440	12/31/2015
Uganda	Reproductive Health Vouchers in Western Uganda	\$4,046,688	Safe deliveries and treatments of sexually transmitted diseases	97,248	162,838	3/31/2012

COUNTRY	PROJECT NAME	AMOUNT DISBURSED	OUTPUT DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF OUTPUTS	BENEFICIARIES REACHED	CLOSING DATE
Uganda	Reproductive Health Voucher Program II – Scale Up	\$13,299,216	Safe deliveries	156,400	356,826	12/15/2019
Yemen	Yemen Safe Motherhood Program	\$3,555,225	Enrollments	16,878	33,756	02/28/2014
Telecor	mmunications					?
Indonesia	Extending Telecommunications in Rural Indonesia	\$1,516,534	Internet locations	222	476,000	12/31/2014
Mongolia	Mongolia Universal Access to Telecommunications	\$257,335	1 public access telephone network and 2 wireless networks	3	22,315	9/30/2008
Water a	and Sanitation					0
Bangladesh	OBA Sanitation Microfinance Program	\$2,886,527	Hygienic latrines	170,679	776,590	09/30/2018
Cameroon	Cameroon Water Affermage Contract – OBA for Coverage Expansion	\$1,816,259	Households with water connections	25,254	151,524	10/31/2013
Ghana	Urban Sanitation Facility for Greater Accra	\$4,850,000	Toilet facilities	7,685	47,190	06/30/2018
Honduras	National OBA Facility for Water and Sanitation Services	\$4,536,847	Households with water and sanitation connections	14,600	87,600	12/31/2012
India	India Naandi Foundation	\$834,276	Ultraviolet water purification systems providing access to clean water	25	77,878	12/31/2009
Indonesia	Expanding Piped Water Supply to Surabaya's Urban Poor	\$1,084,391	Households with water connections and master meters	13,473	67,815	12/31/2012
Indonesia	Expansion of Water Services in Low-Income Areas of Jakarta	\$1,743,902	Households with water connections	5,042	25,210	06/30/2013
Kenya	Microfinance for Community- Managed Water Projects	\$2,597,119	Households with water connections and water kiosks	17,500	190,119	02/28/2013
Kenya	Nairobi Sanitation Project	\$4,912,726	Water and sanitation connections	17,526	137,243	06/30/2018
Kenya	Urban Water and Sanitation OBA Fund for Low Income Areas Project	\$9,944,728	Water and sanitation connections	23,278	124,763	11/30/2020

Table B2: Fully Implemented Projects Continued

COUNTRY	PROJECT NAME	AMOUNT DISBURSED	OUTPUT DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF OUTPUTS	BENEFICIARIES REACHED	CLOSING DATE
Morocco	Improved Access to Water and Sanitation Services Project	\$6,999,766	Households with water and sanitation connections	12,426	62,130	12/31/2011
Mozambique	Water Private Sector Contracts OBA for coverage expansion in Mozambique	\$4,768,183	Households with water connections	30,764	163,357	6/30/2014
Philippines	Improved Access to Water Services in Metro Manila	\$2,063,573	Households with water connections	28,562	142,810	05/31/2013
Senegal	On-Site Sanitation Project	\$5,099,544	Households benefitting from increased access to new sanitation facilities	11,495	103,455	12/31/2011
Sri Lanka	Sri Lanka Sanitation	\$4,894,840	Sewerage connections and on-site sanitation services	8,347	49,247	03/31/2019
Tanzania	Accelerating Solar Water Pumping	\$4,500,000	Solar pump systems	110	472,346	08/31/2022
Uganda	OBA in Water Supply in Uganda's Small Towns and Rural Growth Centers	\$2,414,031	Water yard taps and public water points.	2,416	54,486	6/30/2012
	OBA in Kampala-Water Connections for the Poor	\$1,509,455	Water yard taps, public water points	7,524	222,080	12/31/2013
Vietnam	Vietnam Rural Water (EMW)	\$4,499,967	Households with water connections	35,065	175,325	6/30/2012
Solid W	aste Management					
Gaza	Solid Waste Management	\$2,000,000	Improved SWM services	940,000	940,000	06/30/2022
Nepal	Nepal Solid Waste Management	\$3,364,616	Improved SWM services	500,000	500,000	06/30/2017
West Bank	West Bank Solid Waste Management	\$8,256,623	Improved SWM services	840,000	840,000	06/30/2018
Total		\$227,510,377		4,852,359	12,492,595	

Appendix C

GPRBA Technical Assistance and Knowledge Activities

Table C: Ongoing Technical Assistance and Knowledge Activities

SECTOR	COUNTRY	ACTIVITY NAME	OBJECTIVE	AMOUNT APPROVED (\$)	CLOSING DATE
Multi-Sector	Global	Community- Led Climate Adaptation in urban Informal Settlements	The objective of this study is to build upon and enhance the ongoing dialogue on climate-change, by highlighting the urgent need and benefits of adopting a bottom-up and inclusive approach to climate adaptation within urban informal settlements, with a strong emphasis on RBF, local participation, and co-creation of adaptation solutions.	150,000	12/31/2024
	Global	Explore the use of RBF to address challenges related to Urban Forced Displacement	The objective of this activity is to explore the application of RBF in supporting individuals affected by forced displacement and the host communities within urban settings through the People-in-Place approach.	60,000	11/30/2023
	Global	Knowledge Management, Learning and Communications	The objective is to curate and disseminate knowledge on RBF in order to inform World Bank task teams, donors, partners, and clients, as well as a global audience.	359,026	06/30/2023
	Global	Improving Gender Outcomes through RBF	This activity assesses current practices for reducing gender gaps in results-based operations and proposes analytical and practical approaches in line with the WBG Gender Strategy 2016-2023.	500,000	06/30/2023
	Global	Learning from 15 Years of GPRBA Experience	The objective of this activity is to systematize lessons on the application of RBF instruments to address the development challenges of low-income communities.	208,440	12/30/2022
	Global	Outputs to Outcomes	This activity aims to expand GPRBA's knowledge and build awareness on the application of OBF in multiple sectors, in order to inform a potential future pipeline of projects.	150,000	06/30/2023
Urban Development	Indonesia	Results- Based Home Improvement Program – Phase II	This activity supports BSPS, the biggest home improvement program in Indonesia. The TF objective is to support the incorporation of RBF into BSPS' framework and subsidy delivery mechanism, in order to improve the quality of BSPS housing (e.g., livability, disaster resilience, access to services, etc.) and accountability. This activity is carried out as part of Indonesia's Sustainable Urbanization Programmatic TA.	127,000	08/31/2022
	Kenya	RBF and Affordable Housing Study	This activity provides support to the Government of Kenya through analytical work to expand its policy options on affordable housing. It also aims to help the government better leverage public sector resources towards making housing more affordable, efficient, and equitable for lower-income households.	140,000	11/30/2022
	Kenya	Assessment of Kayole- Soweto Informal Settlement	This study aims to understand how access to basic services, such as improved water and sanitation, electricity, streetlights, and roads, have helped transform the informal settlement of Kayole- Soweto, Kenya. The activity is linked to the World Bank's Second Kenya Informal Settlements Improvement Project (\$150 million).	200,000	11/30/2022

 $\textbf{Table C: Ongoing Technical Assistance and Knowledge Activities} \ \textit{Continued}$

SECTOR	COUNTRY	ACTIVITY NAME	OBJECTIVE	AMOUNT APPROVED (\$)	CLOSING DATE
Solid Waste Management	Global	RBF for Solid Waste Management 2.0	The objective of the study is to explore the applicability and impact of RBF approaches in the SWM sector. It aims to identify opportunities for GPRBA to finance the development of integrated waste management systems and circular economies in the World Bank's client cities and countries. There is a particular focus on climate change adaptation and mitigation in line with the World Bank Group Climate Change Action Plan 2021-2025.	150,000	03/30/2024
	West Bank and Gaza	Developing a Roadmap for the Solid Waste Management Sector	The proposed grant will provide analytical and technical support to the Government of Palestine to develop a roadmap for the SWM sector, by aligning and localizing the government's key priorities on climate change, financial sustainability and inclusion in the sector.	150,000	06/30/2023
	Yemen	Solid Waste Management and Gender Assessments	The SWM and gender activity will strategically focus on three cities included under the YIUSEP II project: Aden, Sana'a and Al Mukalla. The activity will include an operational and capacity assessment of the Cleaning Funds in the respective cities and their capacity to provide effective SWM services. The gender activity will support improvements to the lives of the women, men, boys and girls in the SWM sector, who can benefit from improved livelihoods, dignity, and access to services.	199,550	11/31/2022
Energy	Zambia	Clean Cooking	The objective of this activity is to (i) promote the use of clean cooking fuels and efficient stoves, (ii) support the dissemination of advanced stoves and efficient charcoal stoves; and (iii) reduce forest pressure from charcoal consumption.	250,000	11/30/2022
	Zambia	Lighting Rural Zambia – Empowering the Rural Poor	The objectives of this TA are to assess and pilot innovative approaches for expanding off-grid electricity access in rural Zambia in a scalable, affordable, costeffective and sustainable manner.	300,000	10/30/2023

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