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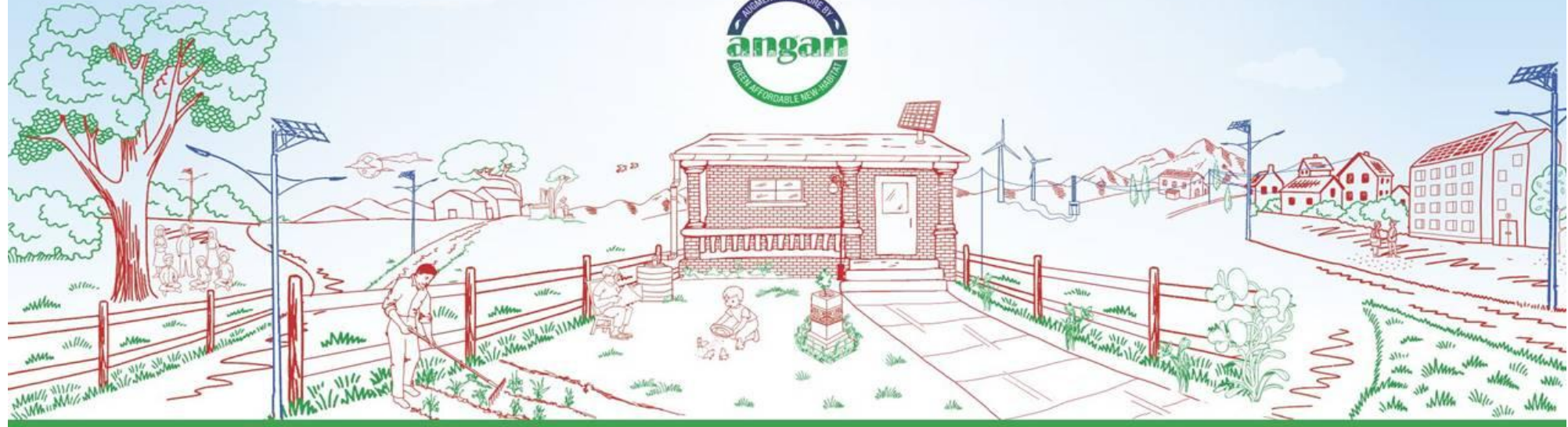
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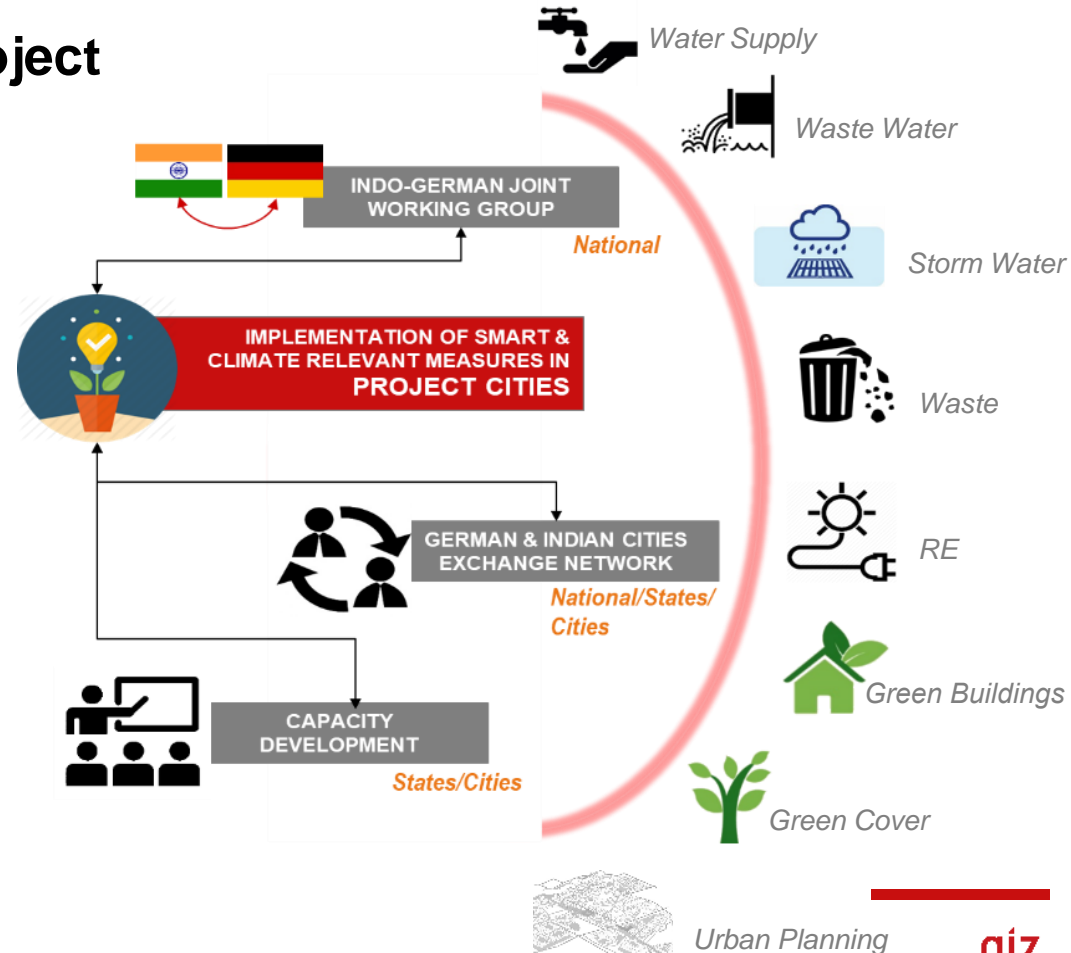
GIZ - Climate Smart Cities Project

Objective

Anchor climate-friendly solutions for urban infrastructure projects and area-based development in planning and implementation of Smart Cities

Project Partners:

- Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs
- State Governments – Kerala, Odisha, Tamil Nadu
- Cities - Kochi (Kerala), Bhubaneshwar (Odisha), Coimbatore (Tamil Nadu)



ClimateSmart Cities Assessment Framework

The Ministry of Housing & Urban Affairs initiated the framework development under the Smart City Mission in Jan, 2019

More than 30% population will live in Urban India by 2030

India accounts for about 7% of the global GHG emissions

India is 6th most vulnerable in the world – loss of lives max (2119) and \$21 billion loss in properties (2016)

Consonance with the India's NDCs and SDGs

Bringing together different indices, departments, data points towards a single aim

Why Climate?



- Objective, contextual, functional & practical Framework
- Mitigation and Adaptation aspects into a single framework
- Tool that is useful for assessment, for guiding action and for planning projects
- Roadmap for action. Not only an assessment

ClimateSMART Cities Assessment Framework

Existing Frameworks Studied for developing the Framework

Organisation/ Agency	Framework
World Bank	Global City Indicator Ranking Framework
European Union	“CITYkeys indicators” for Smart Cities & Projects
Asian Development Bank	Climate Risk Assessment and Screening Framework
Rockefeller Foundation - Cities Development Initiative Asia	Climate Resilience Project Screening tool
C40	Global Aggregation of City Climate Commitments
U.S. Green Building Council	LEED v4.1; Cities and Communities: Existing; 2018
Siemens and Economist Intelligence Unit	The Green City Index
Germanwatch, Berlin	Climate Risk Index 2019
Confederation of Indian Industry – Indian Green Building Council (CII-IGBC)	“Green Cities” (for existing cities)
The Energy & Resources Institute – Green Rating for Integrated Habitat Assessment (TERI-GRIHA)	GRIHA for Cities
Frameworks and Indices of the MoHUA itself: Liveability / Ease of Living, Swachh Suvakshan, and the Mission monitoring	

Lesson: Each Index is “complete” or congruent in itself based on its main objective, scope and implementation aspects. Climate Assessment in the Smart Cities, needed a holistic framework

ClimateSMART Cities Assessment Framework

Launched in February 2019 under the Smart City Mission

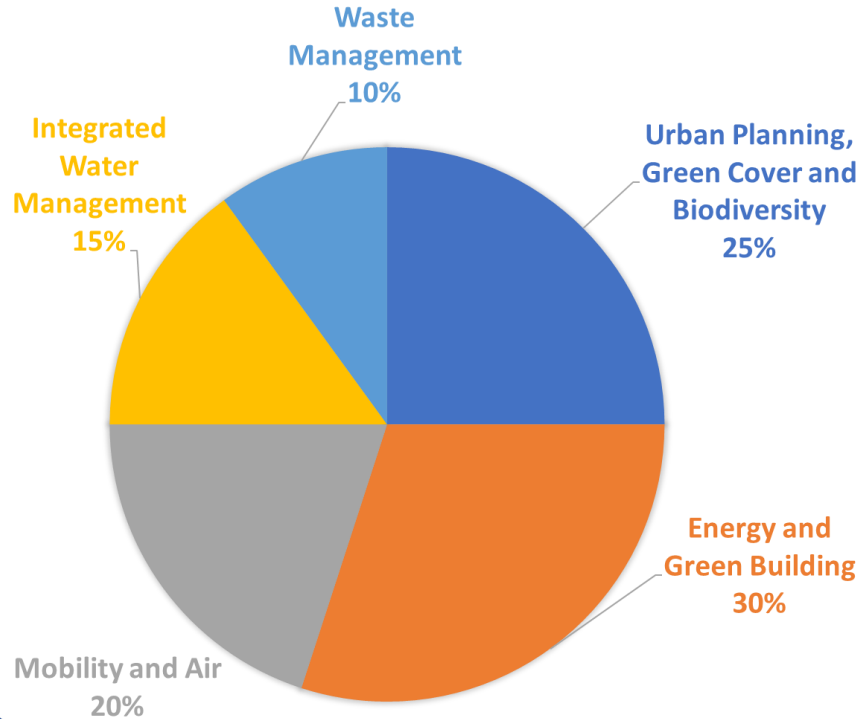


ClimateSMART Cities (CSC) Assessment Framework



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Weightages
for CSC
Assessment
Framework



ClimateSMART Cities Assessment Framework

5 Thematic Areas with 30 indicators:

Energy & Green Building	Electrical power from renewable energy sources
	Per capita and Per area electricity consumption
	Per capita fuel consumption
	Energy Efficient street lights
	Level of compliance for green buildings
Urban Planning, Green Cover, & Biodiversity	Percentage of Green building ratings
	City Climate Action Plan
	Disaster Resilience
	Rejuvenation and Conservation of Urban Environment
	Proportion of Green Cover
Mobility & Air	Proportion of native tree species
	Action Plan for urban biodiversity
	Low Carbon Mobility plan
	Low Carbon Buses
	Public Transport Ridership Index
	Percentage of coverage of Non-Motorized Transport network
	Clean Air Action Plan
Level of Air Pollution	

Water Resource Management	Water Resources Assessment and Management
	Extent for Non-Revenue Water
	Flood risk assessment and management
	Wastewater Recycle and Reuse
Waste Management	Energy efficient wastewater management system in the city
	Energy efficient water supply system in the city
	Reduction of waste generation per capita
Waste Management	Recyclables recovered and SCF/RDF Utilized
	C&D Waste Recycling & Utilization
	GHG emission reduced
	Scientific Landfill is available
	Scientific landfill closure

ClimateSMART Cities Assessment Framework

Indicator 5: Level of compliance procedures in place for green buildings

Buildings are one of the prime contributors of GHG emissions.

Indicator checks the readiness of the city with regard to its compliance procedures in place for promoting green and energy efficient buildings

	0	1	2	3	4
Criteria/ Sub- indicators/ Progression Levels	Compliance procedures only available at state level	Inclusion for Energy Conservation Building Codes (commercial & residential) and other certified green buildings in city Development Control Regulations (DCRs)	Third party Pre-Certification given to upto 5% of new buildings sanctioned in city under any green building certification	Third party Certification given to 6-10% of new buildings sanctioned in city under any green building certification	Third party Certification given to more than 10% of new buildings sanctioned in city under any green building certification
Evidence/ Data sources	NBC compliance available at state level (Yes/No)	Compliance procedures available at city level	ULB records		

Indicator 6: Percentage of buildings (commercial & residential) securing green building ratings (ECBC minimum base and additionally /BEE/third party framework)

The indicator checks the Built-up Area (BUA) of “green buildings” with respect to the total BUA as per different existing norms and incentivises the city for promoting green buildings.

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Criteria/ Sub-indicators/ Progression Levels	No green buildings certified	Upto 10% BUA in the base year are certified	Upto 40% BUA in the base year are certified	Upto 60% BUA in the base year are certified	All buildings in the base year are certified
Evidence/ Data sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ List of buildings certified with Green building certificate along with BUA. ➤ List of all buildings along with total BUA completed in the base year 				

ClimateSMART Cities Assessment Framework

Journey so far.....

Brainstorming Workshop & sub-group creation

- Chaired by MoHUA with GIZ & NIUA as Strategic partners
- For Evolving Indicators and Framing the Assessment Methodology with 26 different organizations and ministries including MoEFCC
- 5 Sub-Groups created for development of indicators

ClimateSmart Cities Assessment Framework

- Confirmation of logic and finalization with MoHUA
- Launched by the Hon. Minister, MoHUA and other dignitaries at the 2nd Apex Conference of the Smart City CEOs on 26 February 2019

Feedback & Dissemination

- Feedback on the assessment framework from cities through 4 Cluster Workshops in April 2019 – suggestions incorporated in Indicators
- Online portal with city logins for all 100 cities created

Assessment phase

- 4 Regional workshops held with the nodal officers
- Data upload by the cities and Data validation by PMU experts
- Expert Committee with sector experts providing guidance for the process
- Finalisation and announcement of results

.....launch of results on 2nd October, 2019



Brainstorming Workshop for Evolving Indicators and Framing the Assessment Methodology, 25-01-2019



National Cluster and Regional Workshops on ClimateSmart Cities Assessment Framework, 8,9,10 & 15 April, 2019 and 12,13, 19 and 21 July, 2019 |

Smart and Climate Friendly Cities

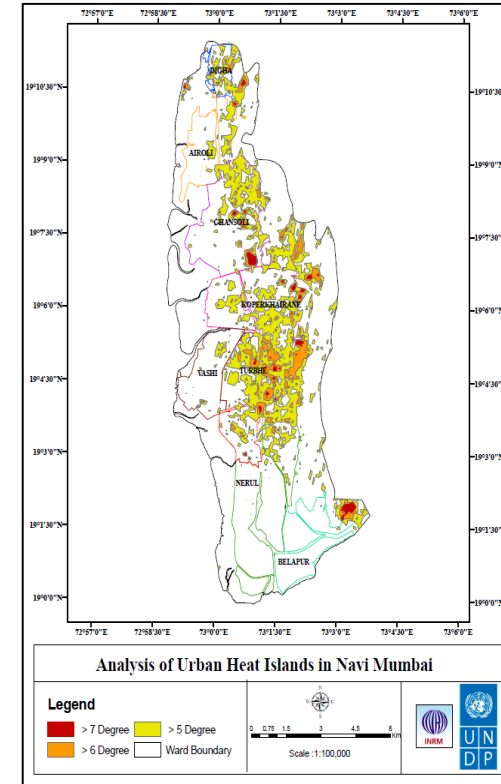
Integrate all sectors and parameters of the ClimateSmart Cities Assessment Framework

- **Urban planning**
- Green cover and biodiversity
- Integrated water resource management
- Waste management
- Mobility and air quality
- Energy & green buildings

Include mitigation and adaptation measures related to climate risks of your city into on-going decision making processes

Think city wide but act locally

Plan better – build better – save emissions, minimize vulnerabilities - increase resilient capacity of the city



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