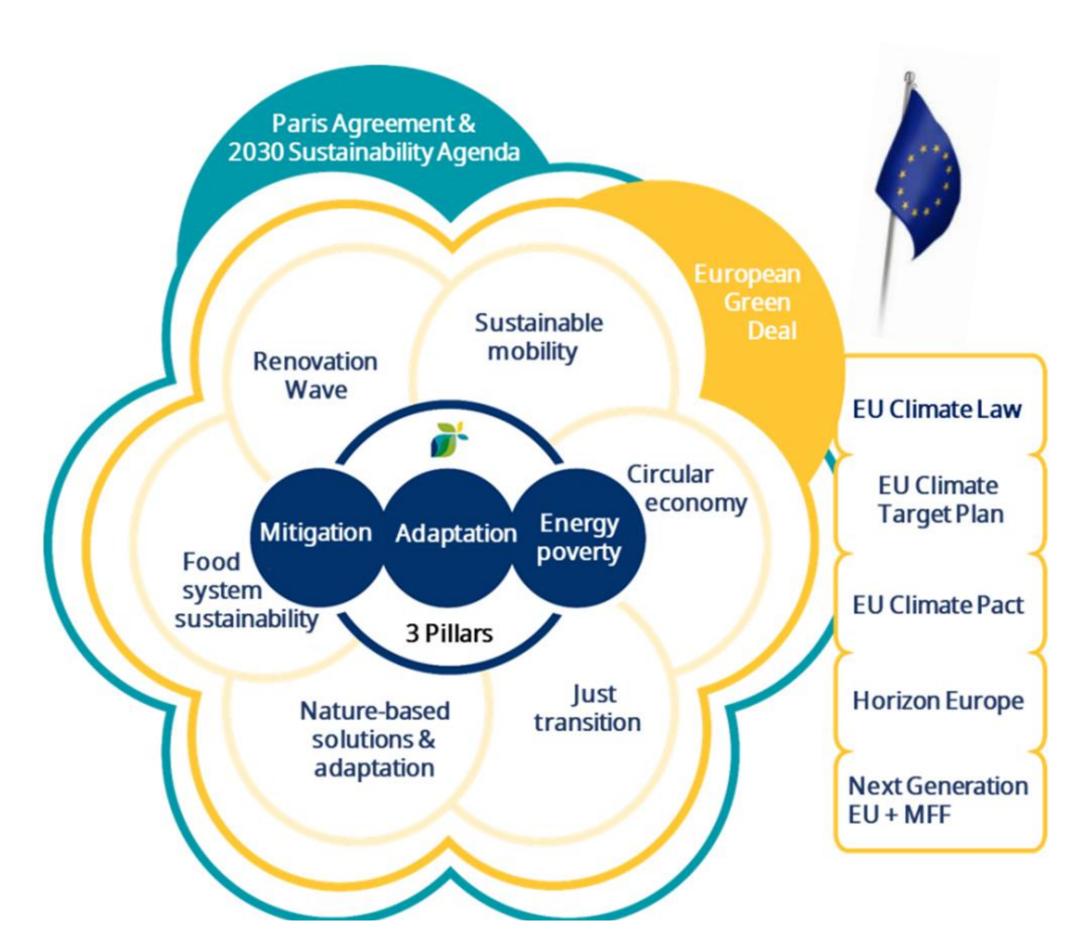






- The world's largest movement of cities taking climate and energy action
- Embedded in the EU climate & energy policies (Green Deal, EU adaptation strategy...)
- Connected to other EU city initiatives to best support cities in delivering on their ambition (EU Climate Pact, Green City Accord...)
- Allowing easier access to funding (LIFE, Horizon Europe, Recovery...)
- Ensuring a stronger voice on the international scene





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Analyze exposure (who/what is at risk), sensitivity, and adaptive capacity.

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Prioritize hotspots—sectors or areas most affected (e.g., agriculture, water, health, coastal zones).



Define a Clear Problem Statement

Describe why adaptation is needed—link it to observed climate impacts and socio-economic challenges.

Make it location-specific and evidence-based.

Example: "Increasing frequency of flash floods in urban areas of X municipality has caused Y damage annually."





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How to develop adaptation project? TIPS 4 Set SMART objectives



The objectives should address the core problem in terms of the benefits to be received by the project beneficiaries or target group as a direct result of the project. A project will likely have multiple objectives.



- Specific
- Measurable
- Applicable
- Realistic
- Timely



Ensure Policy and Strategic Alignment

Link your project to key frameworks:

Paris Agreement (Article 7)

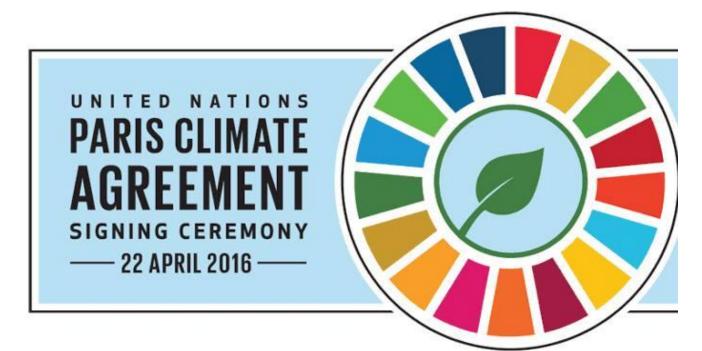
Green Deal Agenda

EU Adaptation Strategy (2021)

National Climate Change Strategy / NAP

Sustainable Development Goals (especially SDG 13)

Highlight how your project contributes to policy coherence and multi-level governance.











Combine "no-regret" measures (beneficial under any climate scenario) with nature-based solutions and technological innovations.

Examples:

Urban green corridors or permeable pavements
Smart irrigation or water harvesting
Early warning systems
Climate-resilient infrastructure





Engage Stakeholders and Local Communities

Map and involve key actors: municipalities, ministries, private sector, NGOs, academia, and citizens. Use co-design and participatory planning.

Use multi-level governance (national-regional-local) and build ownership





Develop a Realistic Budget and Financing Strategy





The Logframe Matrix

First step: Top-Down

Project Structure	Indicators of performance		Means of verification	Risks and Assumptions
Goal				
Purpose				
Outputs				
Activities				



The Logframe Matrix

Second step: Work Across

Project	Indicators of	Means of	Risks and
Structure	performance	verification	Assumptions
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Purpose			
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Define the means of verification



What are the sources of information/data to **Verify** outcomes and accomplishments?

These may include:

Publications;

Surveys;

Project notes, minutes, reports and records;

Photographs, tapes, videos etc.

Identify important assumptions/risks



Conditions which are important to the outcome of the project but may not be controlled by the project

May be external to the project

Important to the project success

Closely related to sustainability issues

Third step: bottom - up



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Purpose			
Outputs	then		
Activities <i>If</i>			and





When you once get an idea in which you believe with all your heart, work it out.

Henry Ford



Trees are poems that the earth writes upon the sky

Khalil Gibran

