Mission Statement

“We are committed to alleviating poverty, promoting human development, science & technology, Islamic banking & finance and enhancing cooperation amongst Member Countries in collaboration with our development partners”
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Overview of Islamic Development Bank

Foster the economic development and social progress of Member Countries in a commercially viable manner

Overview

- Established in 1974 and headquartered in Jeddah, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia
- Currently 57 member countries from the Middle East, Africa, the Asia-Pacific region, South Asia, Europe and South America
- Regional hubs in Bangladesh, Egypt, Indonesia, Kazakhstan, Morocco, Nigeria, Senegal, Suriname, Türkiye, and Uganda, as well as a Centre of Excellence in Malaysia
- All financial transactions are in compliance with Islamic law (Shariah)

Key Financial Indicators

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IsDB Operations and Credit Ratings

IsDB Mission

To promote comprehensive human development, with a focus on the priority areas of alleviating poverty, improving health, promoting education, improving governance and prospering the people

IsDB Operations

- Project Finance, Loans and Technical Assistance aimed at the development of:
  - Agriculture
  - Basic Infrastructure & Industrial sectors
  - Education
  - Healthcare and other Social Sector Institutions
- Equity Investment and Lines of Financing for the development of Financial Institutions

Key IsDB Group Members

International Islamic Trade Finance Corporation (ITFC)
Supports trade financing transactions amongst Member Countries

Islamic Corporation for the Development of the Private Sector (ICD)
Supports the development of private sector in the Member Countries

Islamic Corporation for the Insurance of Investment and Export Credit (ICIEC)
Provides investment protection and export credit insurance for Member Countries

Consistently rated ‘AAA’ by Major Rating Agencies

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Ratings of IsDB and other Multilateral Development Banks (“MDBs”)

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1 These institutions have their own separate balance sheets, ratings and member countries
* Following the revision of Multilateral Lending Institutions and Other Supranational Institutions Ratings Methodology by S&P, the standalone rating of these institutions has been improved from AA+ to AAA
Regulatory Treatment for IsDB

The Bank for International Settlements (BIS) provides IsDB, along with other MDBs, a zero-risk weighting as part of its eligibility criteria:

i. A majority of an MDB’s external ratings must be AAA

ii. Shareholders include sovereigns with ratings of AA– or better, or majority of fund-raising is in the form of paid-in equity/capital with little or no leverage

iii. Strong shareholder support demonstrated by paid-in capital and continued capital contributions and new pledges from sovereign shareholders

iv. Adequate level of capital and liquidity

v. Strict statutory lending requirements and conservative financial policies

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Sources:
1. Basel Committee on Banking Supervision - Basel III: Finalising post-crisis reforms (December 2017), Standardised Approach for Credit Risk, page 6
IsDB’s Portfolio

Overview - A well-diversified portfolio with the lowest concentration of top 5 exposures among peers

- IsDB conducts business across Asia, Africa and the Middle East through its 57 member countries
- In light of this, IsDB has one of the broadest operational scopes amongst major MDBs
- Exposure limits by country help achieve asset diversification and minimise excessive concentration of risk within member countries
- Similarly, IsDB’s asset portfolio is well diversified by sectors within the existing policies and guidelines

Asset Portfolio by Sectoral Distribution

Lending Profile vs other MDB Peers

Concentration of Top 5 Exposures / Total Loans

Sources:
- IsDB: Financial Statements as of 31 December 2022
- AfDB & ADB: Financial Statements as of 31 December 2021
- IaDB: Moody’s Report as of 31 March 2022
- IBRD: Financial Statements as of 30 June 2022

For a description of how IsDB ratios above are calculated, please refer to the Base Prospectus
IsDB’s Realigned Strategy 2025
Supporting Comprehensive Human Development and Sustainable Infrastructure

Source: IsDB Strategic Realignment 2023-2025

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IsDB’s Commitment to the SDGs

Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) – The 2030 Agenda

- In September 2015, countries throughout the world, spearheaded by the United Nations, signed up to a new agenda for comprehensive and sustainable human development.
- The 2030 Agenda aspires to achieve 17 high SDGs and 169 specific targets, encompassing the social, economic and environmental dimensions of development.

These aspirations for human dignity, and ‘to leave no one behind’, is fully in line with the principles and objectives of the IsDB.

- The IsDB Group is fully committed to the SDGs. It recognizes that development objectives vary from one country to another.
- The IsDB Group supports the implementation of this transformative agenda according to the needs and priorities of its member countries, through a collaborative approach, and in partnership with bilateral and multilateral development financing institutions, the private sector and civil society.

Key Development Results in 2022

- 3k people in conflict/disaster areas provided livelihood services
- 23.6k shelters built
- 66k tons of crop production increased
- 838 farmers’ organizations capacity built
- 43m patients accessed outpatient services
- 1.3k beds added to health facilities
- 2m people reached through healthcare awareness
- 4.3k health personnel trained
- 1.3k schools built
- 4.6k teachers trained
- 306k students benefited
- 942k households accessed potable water supply
- 7.6k households accessed improved sanitation
- 14.4k MW of electricity generated
- 12.8m people connected to electricity
- 267k people secured employment
- 189k people trained
- 1.1k km of roads built
- 400 enterprises benefited from support in Science, Technology and Innovation
- 1k people benefited from regional cooperation initiatives

2. Source: IsDB Annual Development Effectiveness Report 2022
Sustainability at IsDB

IsDB targets to achieve the SDGs in accordance with the specific development needs of its Member Countries (MCs). IsDB is part of MDBs’ working groups on climate change mitigation. IsDB supports ‘Just Transition’ for MCs seeking to transition towards low-carbon energy solutions. IsDB also supports MCs’ efforts toward achieving their net zero target.


Various sector policies which establish the overall direction for IsDB’s operations in MCs, in line with the IsDB 10-Year Strategy.

IsDB has established a Sustainable Finance Framework, and has secured a Second Party Opinion (SPO) from CICERO with a shading of Medium-Green, on the basis of which IsDB issued its first Green Sukuk in November 2019 and subsequent labelled issuances.

Identified an eligible assets portfolio of US$ 6.1bn in line with the Framework, of which US$ 3.9bn are social assets and US$ 2.2bn are green assets. These serve as the foundation for Green, Social and Sustainability (GSS) Sukuk.

As per the Sustainable Finance Framework, IsDB allocates an amount equivalent to the proceeds raised through GSS Sukuk to the financing and/or refinancing, of new and/or existing Eligible Projects which includes a variety of sectors in IsDB MCs such as, among others, renewable energy, clean transportation, energy efficiency, access to finance for micro, small and medium enterprises and expanding access to free/subsidized healthcare.

¹ Group-level package as of Aug 2021; aid package of US$ 2.1 bn was announced last year and has since grown to US$ 4.6bn comprising new funding and re-allocations. Source: IsDB Press Releases

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Governance

IsDB has multiple governance bodies within the organization spanning oversight, risk, audit, compliance and other departments to assess the Bank’s development impact and effectiveness.

- Board of Executive Directors (incl. Audit Committee, Operations Development Effectiveness Committee, etc.)
- High Level IsDB Group Committee for COVID-19 Pandemic-related Activities
- IsDB Group Shariah Board
- Financial Sustainability Committee
- Sustainable Finance Task Force
- Risk Management Department
- Internal Audit Department
- Integrity & Ethics Department
- Group Operations Evaluation Department
- Shariah Compliance and Audit
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IsDB’s Capital Structure & Strong Capital Base

**Stable Capital Structure**

- Ordinary operations are funded primarily by shareholders’ equity - Ordinary Capital Resources (“OCR”) - from IsDB Member Countries and supplemented by resources mobilised from the market
- Authorized Capital of ID 100bn (US$ 133.1bn), Subscribed Share Capital at US$ 73.5bn and Callable Capital at US$ 54.4bn
- Member Countries are irrevocably committed to pay their portion of the subscribed capital
- Maintained a high equity to assets ratio since inception; 37.2%¹ as of YE2022
- Calls are made in freely convertible currencies acceptable to IsDB
- IsDB-OCR's shares cannot be pledged or encumbered and cannot be transferred to any entity other than the IsDB-OCR

**Strong Capital Base**

- Expanded recently with the approval of the 6th General Capital Increase of ID 5.5bn (~US$ 7.3bn), set to be paid in 100% cash
- Conservative use of leverage versus peers
- IsDB’s called-up capital as % of subscribed share capital is 26.0%³
- Total amount of equity investment, outstanding loans and other ordinary operations cannot, at any time, exceed the total amount of unimpaired subscribed capital, reserves, deposits, other funds raised and surplus included in the IsDB-OCR

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**Equity-to-Adjusted Assets vs Peers⁴**

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Notes:
1. IsDB’s unit of account 1 Islamic Dinar = 1 Special Drawing Right of the IMF
2. OIS equivalent, ID to USD conversion rate used as of end of Year 2022 (1ID=US$1.33084)
3. As of Dec-2022. Calculated as called-up capital of $19.1bn divided by subscribed share capital of $73.5bn
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Balance Sheet Overview, US$ bn as of 31 December 2022

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Income Statement Overview, US$ mn as of 31 December 2022

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Source: 2015-2022 Audited Financial Statements

1. Figures of past years are calculated as per ID/USD exchange rate of 31 Dec 2022 (1.33084)
2. Financial Statements from 14 October 2015 to 31 December 2016
3. Operating Assets include Istisna’, Restricted Mudarabah, Installment Financing, Loans and Ijarah
4. Liquid Assets include Cash and Cash equivalents, Commodity Murabaha Placements, Investments Sukuk and Murabaha financings
5. Other Assets include accrued income and other assets, investments in equity, investments in associates, investments in fixed assets
6. Other liabilities include other liabilities, Wakala liabilities and commodity Murabaha liabilities
7. Income from Treasury Assets, Project Assets, Investment Assets and Other Income
**Key Performance Metrics vs. Peers**

A highly conservative institution with high capitalization, high liquidity and low leverage versus other MDB peers (as of 31 December 2021\(^1\))

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1. Source: S&P - Supranationals Special Edition October 2022
2. Liquid assets of the IsDB OCR divided by its short-term liabilities. For these purposes, short-term liabilities include commodity Murabaha liabilities and other liabilities
3. Gross debt includes short-term as well as medium- and long-term debt. One-year debt service includes interest expense for the latest year (as an imperfect proxy for the following year’s interest expense), as well as year-end short-term debt and the scheduled amortization of medium- and long-term debt during the current year

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## Conservative Risk Management

### Risk Management Controls
- Exposure limits are determined by the Risk Management Department
- The Treasury Department and the business units each have risk management functions that manage and control the exposures in the respective businesses

### Credit Risk
- Preferred creditor status on sovereign financing:
  - 95.9% of all financing, excluding equity investments, is sovereign guaranteed
  - Remaining exposure to public private partnerships typically with elements of sovereign support
  - Exposure to member countries is diversified with a view to avoid excessive concentration of risk. IsDB has established exposure limits for each country.

### Currency Risk
- Investment portfolio is held in currencies in line with the Islamic Dinar (ID) basket currency which provides a natural currency hedge (consists of US$: 43.38%, EUR: 29.31%, GBP: 7.44%, JPY: 7.59%, RMB: 12.28% since August 1, 2022)
- All of IsDB’s financing operations are denominated in the component currencies of ID. IsDB does not trade in currencies.

### Liquidity Risk
- Conservative approach to liquidity management; IsDB maintains sufficient liquidity levels to fulfill all commitments for a period of 24 months under a normal market scenario and 12 months under stress scenario
- IsDB’s policy with regards to liquidity management requires IsDB to hold substantial liquid assets, which include cash, cash equivalents, commodity Murabaha placements and Murabaha financing with short-term maturity of 3-12 months

### Interest Rate Risk
- IsDB endeavors to minimise rate mismatches in liabilities and financing portfolio
- IsDB utilises Shariah-compatible hedging to mitigate any mismatches

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1. IsDB’s unit of account is as follows: 1 Islamic Dinar = 1 Special Drawing Right of the IMF. Exchange rate of 1ID=US$1.33084 for the year ended 31 December 2022
Prudent Investment Management of Treasury Portfolio

Treasury Department manages more than US$ 11 bn of Funds

### A Money Market Placements

- Money market placements comprise about 65% of total treasury investment portfolio:
  - Minimum rating of single ‘A’ for non-member country FIs
  - For placements with member country FIs, at least 83% of exposure is to institutions rated “BBB” or higher
  - Conservative country and entity limits

### B Marketable Securities

- Conservative approach to investments in marketable securities to better manage overall portfolio risk:
  - Investment grade for corporate papers
  - Selective approach for sovereign investments
  - Total size not to exceed 10% of total issuance

### C Short Term Trade Financing

- Similarly, IsDB maintains a prudent strategy for its short-term trade financing portfolio:
  - Mainly focused on member countries
  - Non-member countries are required to provide sovereign guarantees in order to avail trade financing
  - Total size of Murabaha financing does not exceed US$ 1.0 bn

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Source: 2020-2022 Financial Statements

1 Money Market Placements = Commodity Murabaha Placements + Cash and Cash Equivalents
2 Short-Term Trade Financing = Murabaha Financing with maturities of <6 months
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IsDB in the Capital Markets
Funding Requirements and Drivers

- IsDB has demonstrated its commitment to the capital markets with successive issuances since 2009 and strengthened its profile as a regular SSA frequent issuer.
- This is executed under its EMTN/TCIP programme of a US$ 25 bn limit, which is admitted to the official list and trading on the Euronext Dublin and NASDAQ Dubai.
- IsDB is a frequent US$ issuer and has also become a frequent issuer in raising funds in Private Placement format in various currencies.
- The primary driver of the growth in funding is increased project financing (assets) in Member Countries as part of the Member Country Partnership Strategy (MCPS).
- The approved funding program for the year 2023 is ~US$ 5 bn.

Annual Funding Volumes (in US$ bn eq.)

Capital Markets Objectives

- Diversification of Markets and Products (e.g., Currency, Benchmarks such as SOFR, ESTR, etc.)
- Enhance International Capital Market Profile and Investor Reach
- Maintain Conservative Approach to Leverage
- Develop Liquid Yield Curve
- Establish Benchmarks in Core USD & EUR Markets
- Play an active role in ESG markets

IsDB’s Funding & Redemption Profile

Funding & Redemption Profile in the Capital Markets (in US$ bn eq.)

Capital Markets Debt by Currency (%)

Types of Issuances in the Capital Markets (in US$ bn eq.) as of December 2022

Public Issuances

- Establishing a track record by issuing benchmark transactions in the RegS market
- Deepening and broadening investor base
- Policy of accessing markets every year through US$ and/or EUR benchmark issuance(s)

Private Issuances

- Preparatory work in progress in several markets
- Explored various currency markets in Africa, Asia, Middle East and Europe
- Tailor-made for investor demands (currency, size, tenor, structure)

Notes: Exchange rate of EUR1 = US$1.0622; GBP1 = US$1.2068; US$1 = MYR4.4286, as of YE2022
Trust Certificate (Sukuk) Structure Overview - Rated AAA by the Three Rating Agencies

1. IsDB receives zero % risk weighting by Basel Committee, similar to other AAA-rated MDBs
2. Subject to conditions Banks can substitute the risk weight of the counterparty with the risk weight of the Guarantor — Source: Basel Committee on Banking Supervision — Basel III: Finalising post-crisis reforms (December 2017) - Section 5 (iv) — Range of eligible guarantors (counter-guarantors)/ protection providers and credit derivatives — page 50

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Trust Certificate (Sukuk) Features & Comparison

- Sukuk is commercially identical to a conventional bond
  - It is an asset-based financing instrument that eliminates the key prohibitions from conventional bonds (not asset-backed)
- Two components to every Sukuk structure:
  - The capital markets component; and
  - The Islamic structuring component

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Key Investment Highlights

- **AAA Rating**
- **Committed to the UN SDGs**
- **Very Well Capitalized**
- **Preferred Creditor Status**
- **0% Risk Weight**
- **Low Concentration of Credit Risk**
- **Diverse Markets and Products**
- ** Extremely Liquid**
- **Very Low Leverage**
- **Very Strong ESG Risk Score**

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# Key Terms of Latest IsDB’s USD Benchmark Public Sukuk Issuance

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*Source: Basel Committee on Banking Supervision - Basel III: Finalising post-crisis reforms (December 2017), Range of eligible guarantors (counter-guarantors)/protection providers, page 50*
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The IsDB Sustainable Finance Framework (SFF) consists of four pillars:

**Pillar 1: Use of Proceeds**
- **Green Project Categories**
  - Renewable energy
  - Clean transportation
  - Energy efficiency
  - Pollution prevention and control
  - Environmentally sustainable management of natural living resources and land use
  - Sustainable water and wastewater management
- **Social Project Categories**
  - Employment generation / SME financing
  - Affordable housing
  - Affordable basic infrastructure
  - Access to essential services
  - Socioeconomic advancement and empowerment

**Pillar 2: Project Evaluation and Selection Process**
- IsDB’s Climate Change Policy aims to incorporate climate risk identification and management across all areas of its operations, investments and policies
- All projects are screened through IsDB’s environmental and social assessment procedures / policies
- All physical assets are screened using a customized online tool, “Aware”, which helps to identify potential climate change, environmental and disaster risks and ensure adequate measures are incorporated in project formulation and design

**Pillar 3: Management of Proceeds**
- **Green or Sustainability Sukuk (GSS) Register**
- **Deposit in General Funding Accounts**
- **Review of the GSS Sukuk Register**
  - IsDB manages the proceeds of Green and/or Sustainability Sukuk through the recently established Green or Sustainability Sukuk Register (known as the “GSS Sukuk Register”)
  - Proceeds are deposited in the general funding accounts and earmarked for allocation using the GSS Sukuk Register
  - Until they are allocated to eligible projects, proceeds are invested according to IsDB’s normal liquidity policy

**Pillar 4: Reporting**
- **Allocation reporting**
  - List of Eligible Projects financed and amounts allocated to each Eligibility Category
  - Geographic distribution of Eligible Projects
  - Remaining balance of unallocated proceeds
  - Share of Green/ Sustainability Sukuk financing for projects that requires more financing than the allocation received
- **Impact reporting**
  - Qualitative description of Eligible Projects
  - Environmental Objective pursued by Eligible Projects
  - Breakdown of Eligible Projects by the nature of what is being financed
  - IsDB’s share of total financing
  - Potential key environmental impact indicators
  - Methodology and assumptions used to evaluate the social Eligible Projects impacts
- **When?**
  - Annual reporting until full allocation of the bonds’ proceeds; first report to be published one year after issuance
- **Where?**
  - Annual reporting will be made public on IsDB’s website: [https://www.isdb.org/publications](https://www.isdb.org/publications)
Second Party Opinion by CICERO

“Based on this review, the framework is found in alignment with the green bond principles, the social bond principles and the sustainability bond guidelines”

“Included in the overall shading is an assessment of the governance structure of the sustainable finance framework. CICERO Shades of Green and IISD find the governance procedures in IsDB’s framework to be Excellent.”

“Based on our review, we rate the IsDB’s sustainable finance framework CICERO Medium Green”

“IsDB has in place a sound management and governance structure, as well as regular and transparent reporting about sustainability and green finance project achievements to investors and the public”

“Green and social projects are selected via a two-step selection process that includes significant due-diligence and climate resilience, vulnerability, environmental impact assessments and “do no harm” screening procedures for all physical assets. In addition, IsDB classifies projects into different risk categories with respective additional requirements to mitigate potentially higher risks”
Debut Green Sukuk Impact Report Highlights*

1. EUR 1 billion worth of assets committed for Green Sukuk issued in November 2019
2. US$ 1.5 billion worth of assets committed for Sustainability Sukuk issued in July 2020
3. US$ 2.5 billion worth of assets committed for 2nd Sustainability Sukuk issued in March 2021

- 1,025 MW of clean energy generation capacity installed in energy sector
- 3,233 GWh of clean energy generated per annum in energy sector
- 291 GWh/yr saved through energy efficiency projects
- 12,148,412 tCO2e avoided annually in the energy sector
- 2,000 households provided access to decent and affordable houses with electricity, potable water supply and protection against flood risks
- 69 hectares of urban development protected from flooding and water disaster
- 10,000 direct and indirect jobs created in flood protected zones
- 2,000 climate resilient, decent and affordable housing units constructed for urban poor


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Eligible Assets Portfolio

Breakdown of Green Assets

- 39.26% Clean transportation
- 18.26% Energy efficiency
- 15.92% Environmentally sustainable management of natural living resources and land use
- 12.64% Pollution prevention and control
- 12.64% Renewable energy
- 3.32% Sustainable water and wastewater management

Breakdown of Social Assets

- 63.38% Affordable basic infrastructure
- 32.00% Access to essential services
- 4.29% Employment generation / SME Financing
- 2.30% Affordable housing
### IsDB’s COVID-19 Response - Aligned to our Sustainable Finance Framework (SFF)

#### The 3Rs

- In March 2020, IsDB launched ‘The 3Rs’ – an integrated response package to mitigate the COVID-19 pandemic in our Member Countries (MCs) and Muslim communities in non-MCs
- Expenditures under this package align to the Employment Generation and Access to Essential Services project categories in our Sustainable Finance Framework

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- More than 600 beds
- 99 high-tech ICU units
- Serving inpatients from Istanbul and nearby areas suffering from COVID-19

| Eligible Project Category: Access to Essential Services |

- US$ 500mn Transform Fund
  - Through the IsDB’s Transform Fund we will financially support entrepreneurs, start-ups SMEs and institutions that have ideas that can help curb the spread of COVID-19 and also minimise the socio-economic impact of the Pandemic
  - Eligible Project Category: Employment Generation

- Rapid Response Centre, Rohingya refugee camps Bangladesh
  - Provide specialised medical staff to refugee camps
  - Equip camps with PPE and other medical laboratory equipment
  - Establish health and awareness-raising educational programs
  - Eligible Project Category: Access to Essential Services
### Examples of Projects Co-Financed By IsDB

#### Indonesia: Strengthening of National Referral Hospitals and Vertical Technical Units Project

- Improve the availability, accessibility, quality and delivery of health services in six hospitals in five Provinces of Indonesia.
- Improve the health condition and livelihood of the public by strengthening and improving the health referral and healthcare infrastructure and facilities of vertical hospitals across Indonesia with particular emphasis on Mother and Child Healthcare.

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#### Benin: COVID-19 Response Project

- Provide COVID-19 protection and sanitization to an estimated 8 million people.
- The project is in line with the Strategic Plan of the Operational Center for Health Emergencies (2018-2022) that derives from the National Health Development Plan (2017-2021)

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Bahrain: Enhancement of Water Transmission and Distribution Project of Al Dur Phase-II Plant

- Improve access to water supply from 744,000 m³/day to 971,000 m³/day by 2026, and to increase water security in Bahrain for up to 3 days of access, by establishing additional transmission and storage capacity in Bahrain in order to enable the transfer of an additional 50 MIGD of water produced by Al Dur Phase II IWPP across the island.

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Maldives: Greater Male Waste Management Improvement and Waste to Energy

- Create a healthy living environment for the country through development of a modern and environmentally solid waste management services. At a high-level, the impact will be in terms of reducing 592,796 tons CO₂ equivalent over the 20 years of operations of the waste infrastructure facility and making waste as a valuable resource for income generation. The project will construct solid waste infrastructure and strengthen institutional capacity.

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**Jordan: Emergency Food Security Project**
- Enhance food security and mitigate the impact of high grain prices on households in Jordan. The Project will strengthen the food security resilience of Jordan and its preparedness for addressing future commodity market shocks by further improving the country’s storage capacity of wheat and barley, two vital agricultural commodities

**Sponsors**
- Ministry of Industry, Trade, and Supply (MoITS)

**Total Amount**
- US$ 447 mn

**IsDB’s Participation**
- US$ 200 mn

**Date of Approval**
- 21 August 2022

**Tenor**
- 20 Years including 5 years grace period

**Co-Financiers**
- EBRD, OPEC Fund for Development

**Türkiye: Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Program**
- Support Türkiye’s efforts to diversify its energy resources, increase energy supply security and improve energy efficiency
- Part of energy sector support programs resulting in new renewable energy power generation capacity, improved energy efficiency in industry and power distribution grids

**Sponsors**
- Industrial Development Bank of Türkiye

**Total Amount**
- US$ 1.1 mn

**IsDB’s Participation**
- US$ 220 mn

**Date of Approval**
- 27 October 2013

**Tenor**
- 15 years including 3 years gestation

**Co-Financiers**
- KfW, EIB, EBRD (all funds were managed through TSKB), Local Commercial Banks, ECAs, Equity
Examples of Projects Co-Financed By IsDB

Guyana: Soesdyke-Linden Highway Project
- Establish Refrigerated Sea Water (RSW) and solar PVC systems on board 200 fishing vessels.
- The project will reconstruct a 73 km, two lane undivided highway, nine bridges, six culverts with improved design, quality and standards. It will also include ancillary works and road corridor improvements.

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Chad: Strengthening of Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Services Project
- Contribute to the achievement of the objectives of the National Health Policy aiming ‘to ensure the population universal access to quality, comprehensive, integrated, continuous and person-centered healthcare in order to effectively contribute to socioeconomic development of the country by 2030’.

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Nigeria: Support for Special Agro-Industrial Processing Zone (SAPZ) Project

- Contribute to the increase in household incomes and foster job creation in rural agricultural communities, especially for the youth and women as well as enhance food and nutritional security in Nigeria.
- Support inclusive and sustainable agro-industrial development and enhance the competitiveness of the agriculture sector through the promotion of select value chains in Nigeria.

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Mauritania: The Kiffa Water Supply Project

- Increase access to reliable and sustainable services up to 2035 in rural areas and small towns located in the Southeast region of the country within a range of 10 km on either side of the main water pipe over a distance of 250 kms from the village of Goureye to the city Kiffa, representing the second most important city of the country in terms of population.

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