



# A TERRITORIAL APPROACH TO THE SDGS

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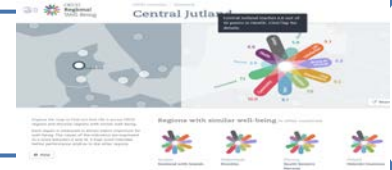


# OECD Programme

## July 2018 – December 2019

### Measuring

- A tailored, consensual and localised indicator framework
- Harmonised and comparable OECD territorial statistics for SDGs
- Common OECD/EU definition of « city » and « region »



### Learning

- Analyse & discuss local SDGs stories/evolving practices
- Draw lessons in terms of incentives, processes, outcomes
- Pilot-test the indicator framework in different contexts

### Sharing

- Peer Peer-to-peer dialogue between cities, regions and national government
- Twinning during field trips and missions
- Engagement of umbrella/city networks and stakeholder groups

### Policy Recommendations



Province of Córdoba | Argentina



Region of Flanders | Belgium



Region of Southern Denmark | Denmark



City of Kitakyushu | Japan



City of Bonn | Germany



Municipality of Kópavogur | Iceland



County of Viken | Norway



City of Moscow | Russian Federation



State of Paraná | Brazil



# SDGs as a Tool for Strategic Visioning, Planning and Budgeting for Cities and Regions

- Many cities and regions have started including the SDGs in their development plans
- In **Germany** and **Japan**, the national government is financially supporting cities and regions in localising the SDGs
- Despite these efforts, the **full potential of the 2030 Agenda not fully exploited yet**

## Linking “The Good Life” regional strategy (2016-2019), the new RD Strategy (2020-23) and the SDGs in Southern Denmark

## Key SDGs for the sustainability strategy of the city of Bonn

Key intervention areas in the Regional Strategy “The Good Life” 2016-2019

1. Knowledge in motion
2. People with potential
3. Business in development
4. Green opportunities
5. Vibrant urban regions
6. Strong connections

Key policy themes	SDG-linkages
1. Evidence-based policy, information sharing, research	Cross-cutting
2. Health, education, well-being, skills, employment	SDG 3, SDG 4, SDG 8
3. Innovation, competitive advantage, sustainable energy, health and welfare innovation, tourism/experience industries	SDG 3, SDG 7, SDG 8, SDG 9
4. Circular economy, climate change adaptation and mitigation, sustainable communities	SDG 12, SDG 13, SDG 11
5. Policy coherence, inter-municipal collaboration, territorial cohesion, culture	SDG 17, SDG 10, SDG 16
6. Regional international co-operation, sustainable infrastructure, internet access, labour market	SDG 9, SDG 8, SDG 17

Using the SDGs as starting point for regional policy dialogue

New Regional Development Strategy 2020-2023

SDG 11 is a cross-cutting priority goal for the city in its efforts to mainstream sustainable development throughout its institutions and structures. It also has political importance in light of the Mayor's role in forums like ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability and Bonn's position as Federal and Germany's UN City.

Building on the city's long-term commitment to climate protection, as well as a location for global climate action, this goal plays an important role for the city's continued efforts to reduce CO<sub>2</sub> emissions



Clean energy and reduced CO<sub>2</sub> emissions are central. Thus there is a strong focus on increasing the local production of renewable energies, by local energy providers (100% delivered from renewable sources by 2030) and by local households.



This priority goal reflects Bonn's role as Fair Trade City and aspiration towards global responsibility, promoting the concept at home and abroad. It is also seen as a cross-cutting goal with possible positive effects on goals like SDG 3 (health), 8 (decent work), 13 (climate protection) and 15 (protection of water and soils).



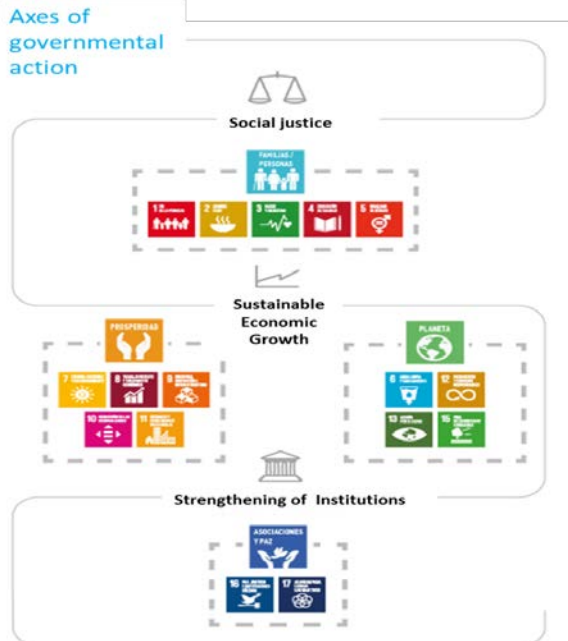
In light of over two decades of engaging in partnerships with the Global South, as well as the city's participation in international networks (e.g. ICLEI, Covenant of Mayors for Climate and Energy), Bonn is committed to continue expert exchange, particularly on topics like water, energy and waste management.



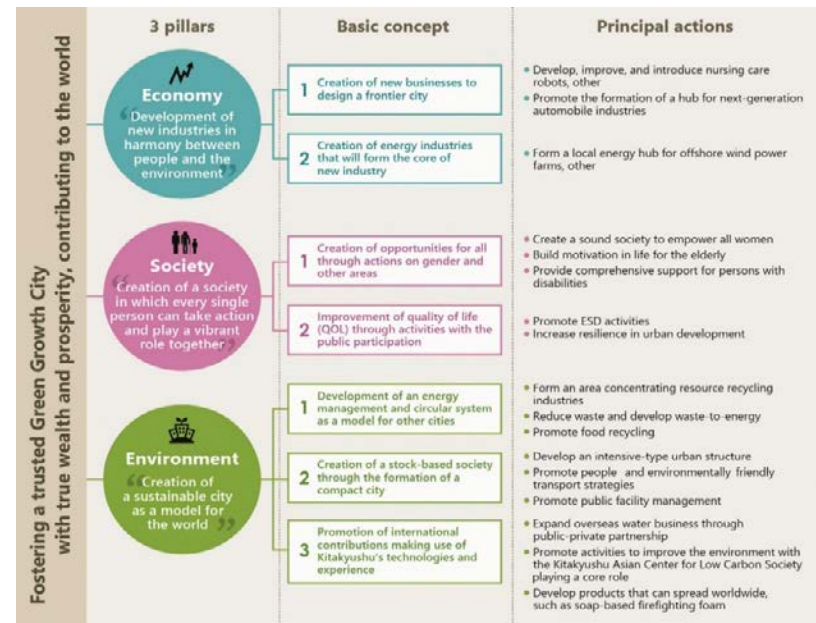
# Interlinked, interdependent and indivisible: identifying and managing synergies and trade-offs between SDGs

- **Every SDG depends on and influences the others** to promote sustainability in a holistic, integrated and place-based way.
- Decisions taken to **improve one of the Goals** may have **detrimental effects on other Goals** if the SDGs are managed in silo
- Tools to measure and manage interlinkages: **SDGs Matrix in Cordoba**, link between **environmental and social SDGs in Kitakyushu**

## Three Axes of Governmental Action in the Province of Córdoba



## Vision and Actions for the Kitakyushu SDGs Future City Plan

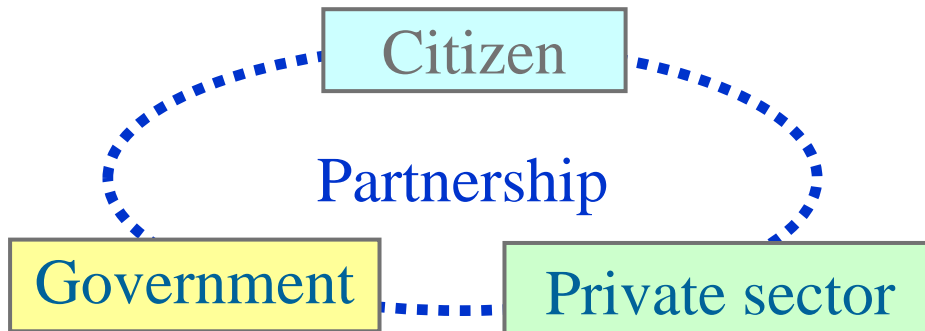




# Everyone's business: how do private sector and civil society contribute to a territorial approach to the SDGs

- 2030 Agenda provides **tool to bring together various stakeholders**, local and regional governments, private sectors, civil society, to implement SD policies.
- The **private sector** is particularly active on the SDGs and many companies are integrating them into their core business, going **beyond Corporate Social Responsibility**.
- **Civil society** plays a key role. **Students** are becoming agents of change in the society to promote the SDGs

## SDGs Council to engage local stakeholders in Kitakyushu



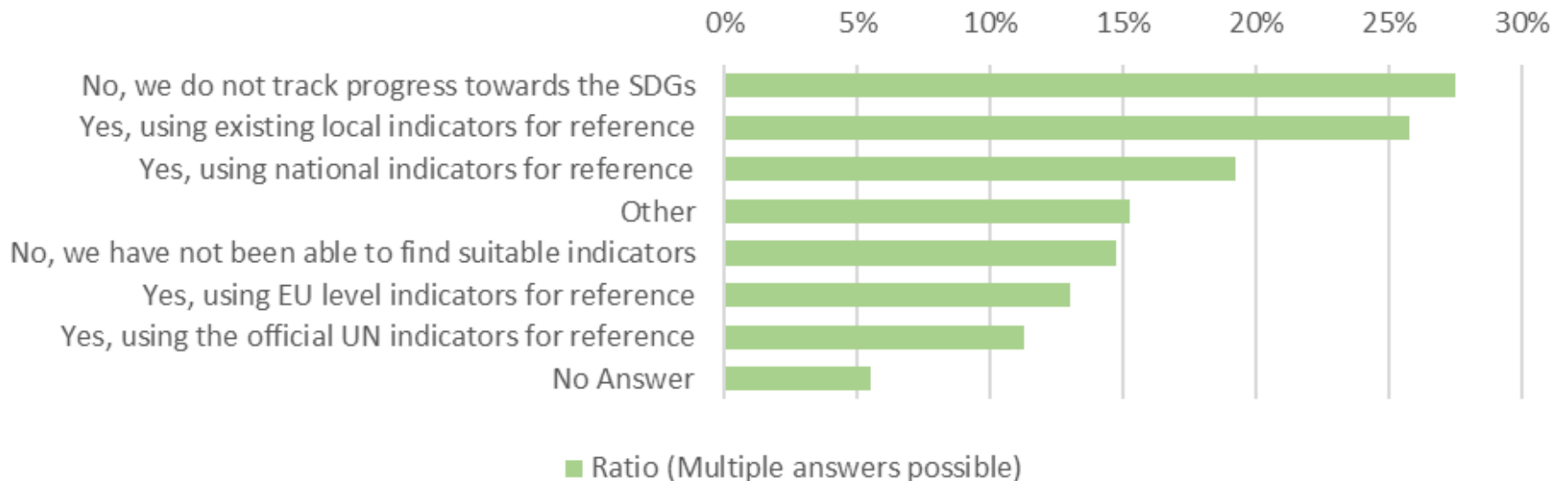
## High Schools' Global Competence Wheel in Southern Denmark





## Monitoring Progress: a priority

**Have you identified and/or defined local indicators to measure progress towards the SDGs in your region or municipality?**

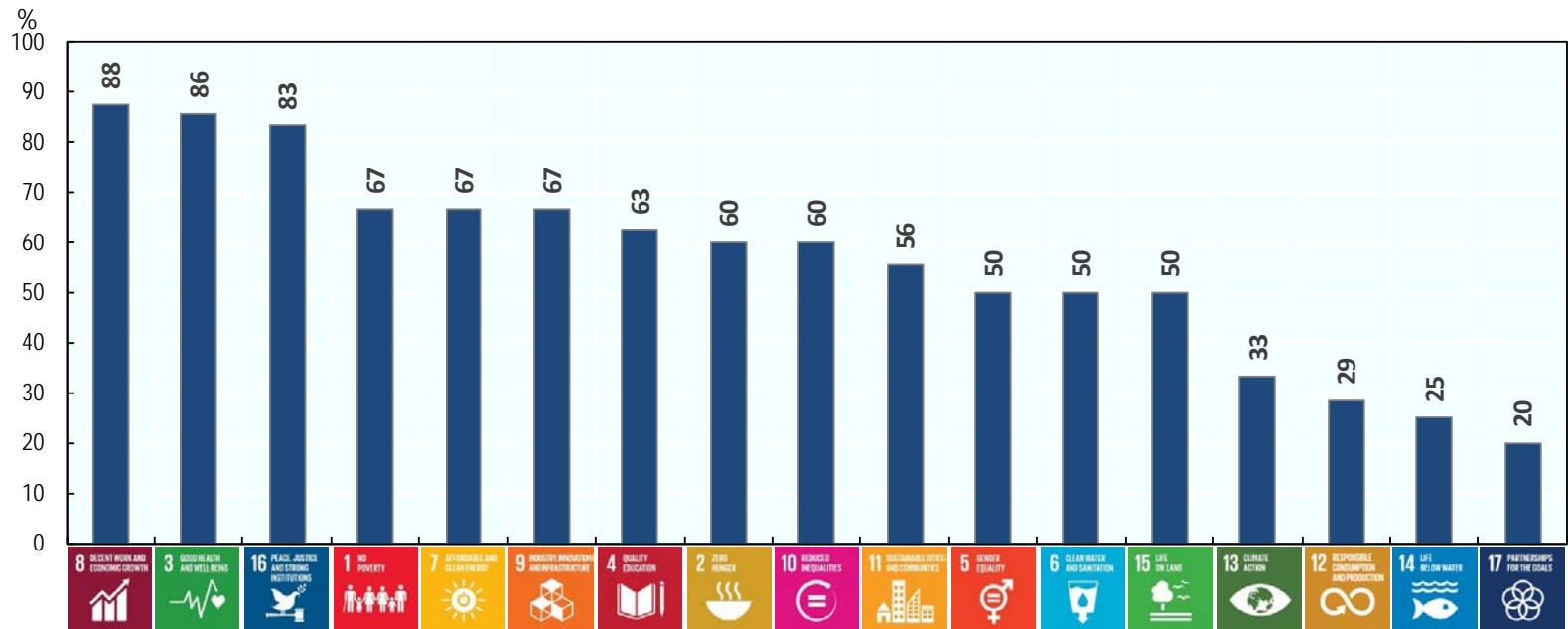


**Source:** CoR-OECD Survey, 2019



# An OECD localised indicator framework for SDGs

Around 100 indicators that allow monitoring progress in 62 out of the 103 targets identified as very relevant for OECD regions and cities (in progress)



% of subnational Targets with at least one available indicator, by Goal



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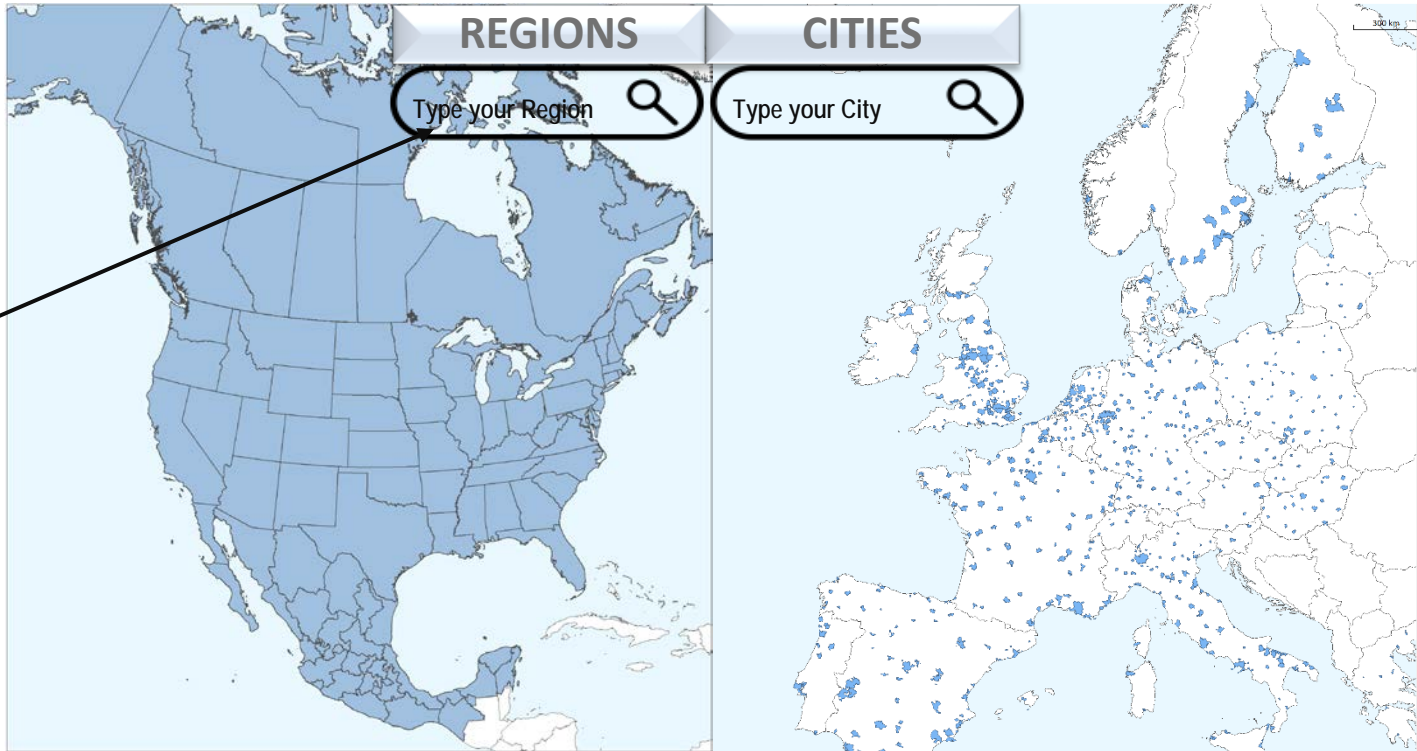
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