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Proposal for a

REGULATION OF THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT AND OF THE COUNCIL

**establishing a budget expenditure tracking and performance framework and other
horizontal rules for the Union programmes and activities**

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EXPLANATORY MEMORANDUM

1. CONTEXT OF THE PROPOSAL

• Reasons for and objectives of the proposal

Access to clear, reliable and timely information about how the budget of the Union (the budget) is being used and what is achieved thanks to its support is essential for transparency and accountability, while ensuring that every euro is spent effectively and efficiently. This enables European citizens to get better value for money, because the true value of the budget lies in its tangible impact on the ground. This data is also essential for decision-making, in terms of strengthening the link between the budget and the EU policy priorities.

The 2021-2027 performance framework has been modernised, but there is still room for improvement. The current system is based on a mosaic of programme-specific rules that are sometimes complex and inconsistent. This results in a heavy administrative burden for Member States, implementing partners, and beneficiaries, and makes it difficult to provide a more comprehensive overview about the performance of the budget.

To begin with, the rules on applying certain horizontal principles, such as the ‘do no significant harm’ (DNSH) principle and gender equality, are heterogeneous. Moreover, Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 (the Financial Regulation) introduced requirements that must be taken into account when designing the new performance framework. It requires that all programmes and activities be implemented so that they achieve their set objectives, where feasible and appropriate in accordance with the relevant sector-specific rules, without doing significant harm to the achievement of environmental objectives (the DNSH principle), respecting working and employment conditions and taking into account the principle of gender equality, and in line with the principles of economy, efficiency and effectiveness.

Certain key priorities transcend individual policy areas due to their cross-cutting nature. They should therefore be integrated into the budget. This involves incorporating these policy priorities into all stages of the policy cycle for the relevant programmes, including programming and implementation. This regulation also addresses the need to support certain horizontal policies.

Then, there are several ways to track budget expenditure, with over 5 000 heterogeneous and non-aggregable indicators used to monitor the performance of the budget, as different programmes operate under different systems. This fragmentation creates significant administrative burdens for all stakeholders and makes it difficult for the Commission to aggregate data and provide a comprehensive overview of how funds are allocated and the performance of those funds at the level of the EU budget, thereby limiting the extent to which performance information can guide the implementation of the EU budget as well as the role it plays in informing the decision-making process.

The Financial Regulation also sets a number of requirements regarding the design of and need for the aggregation of performance indicators across EU budget programmes and requires transparency in the publication of data on beneficiaries and operations supported by the EU budget.

Finally, things could be made more transparent by bringing together on a single website data about the implementation and performance of the budget, as well as information about funding opportunities under the budget (e.g. available calls for proposals for potential

beneficiaries), information that is currently scattered on several online portals. Giving potential beneficiaries more straightforward access to those funding opportunities, covering all management modes, will help maximise the impact of the budget and the support it provides, in particular for the competitiveness of the EU.

The post-2027 multiannual financial framework (MFF) offers a key opportunity to address these challenges. This Regulation aims to establish a single enhanced framework for budget expenditure tracking and performance as from the post-2027 MFF in a manner that is simpler, more consistent and less burdensome than what is currently the case. This will help follow a results-based approach, maximising the capacity to deliver on policy priorities and to effectively assess the performance of the budget while providing greater transparency and accountability, ensuring alignment with the requirements of the Financial Regulation and reducing the administrative costs for Member States, implementing partners and beneficiaries.

The main objectives of the proposal can be summarised as follows:

- Making consistent the provisions for supporting horizontal principles across the EU budget (e.g. DNSH and gender equality), thereby reducing complexity for beneficiaries and increasing the coherence of EU action.
- Streamlining and harmonising the system for monitoring EU spending and the performance of the budget, making it possible to aggregate data across programmes, increasing transparency and reducing costs for stakeholders.
- Harmonising and rationalising the reporting of performance information and the provision of information about funding opportunities across the EU budget, increasing transparency for stakeholders and facilitating access to EU funds for potential beneficiaries.

All those objectives must be implemented in line with the principles of economy, efficiency and effectiveness, and without undermining the achievement of a programme's or activity's objectives, as set out in the Financial Regulation. Their implementation is expected to result in a reduction of administrative burden and costs affecting Union budget beneficiaries, Member States, partner countries, implementing partners and EU institutions by at least 25%, in line with the Competitiveness Compass commitment to reducing costs linked to administrative burdens. It is expected to significantly contribute to the Commission commitment to streamline rules and reduce the administrative burdens by 35% for SMEs by the end of the current mandate.

This Regulation also lays down common rules applicable across the budget on other topics, such as the evaluation of programmes and activities, as well as rules on information, communication and visibility.

1. Harmonising provisions across the EU budget as regards horizontal principles

This Regulation proposes consistent provisions across EU budget programmes on applying horizontal principles such as DNSH and gender equality, where feasible and appropriate and in line with the principles of economy, efficiency and effectiveness, in accordance with the Financial Regulation.

The Regulation also supports the consistent implementation of the gender equality principle laid down in the Financial Regulation, ensuring that gender budgeting is strengthened for the next MFF through better programming and monitoring rules. Gender equality is included as a specific objective for programmes for which it is assessed as specifically relevant and

appropriate. Specific gender equality provisions have also been incorporated into the design of programmes, for example by requiring Member States to demonstrate how their National and Regional Partnership Plans contribute to gender equality or by including this aspect in the procedure for evaluation of calls for proposals for programmes under direct management where appropriate. This Regulation codifies the gender tracking methodology based on a system of gender scores. Performance indicators will be disaggregated by gender where relevant, in line with the Financial Regulation. The single expenditure tracking and performance framework will also make it possible to measure the budget's contribution to gender equality more accurately.

The Regulation will also support social policies across EU programmes through dedicated provisions aimed at ensuring that programmes and activities are implemented respecting working and employment conditions under applicable national law, Union law, International Labour Organization conventions and collective agreements, as well as to tracking the budget's contribution to the achievement of social objectives.

2. Streamlining EU budget performance monitoring: single system to track expenditure and monitor the performance of the budget

The performance framework will be based on a single system to track expenditure and monitor the performance of the budget, composed of a harmonised list of intervention fields (i.e. types of activities) covering all activities supported by the budget. The system will make it possible to estimate the budget contribution to policies, such as climate mitigation, adaptation, biodiversity, and social objective, through percentage-based EU coefficients, based on a three-tier system, attributing either 0%, 40% or 100% to a given intervention field.

The Regulation also includes a standardised set of performance indicators applicable to all EU budget programmes – output and result indicators – directly linked to the list of intervention fields. Both types of indicators are essential for monitoring programme performance: for a given intervention field (e.g. the renovation of buildings for social housing), output indicators give an insight into what the programme directly finances and its immediate activities (e.g. number of m² renovated), while result indicators track the effects of these outputs (e.g. greenhouse gas emissions avoided). To give another example in the field of research, for the intervention field ‘frontier research, training of researchers, and research infrastructures’, the output indicator would be the ‘number of supported researchers’, while the result indicator would be ‘citations of peer-reviewed research outputs’.

It will be possible to use these indicators for multiple purposes, such as assessing performance¹, in the context of financing not linked to costs² (e.g. Member States and third countries will define targets in their plans using the pre-defined output indicators), to monitor implementing partners in the context of indirect management³, or to support programme evaluations⁴.

This approach will reduce the overall number of performance indicators and ensure alignment with the new requirements of the recast Financial Regulation requiring the aggregation of performance indicators across programmes.

¹ Article 33 of the Financial Regulation

² Article 125 of the Financial Regulation

³ Article 158 of the Financial Regulation

⁴ Article 34 of the Financial Regulation

3. Strengthening reporting on performance information and funding opportunities

The Regulation sets out harmonised performance reporting requirements, consolidating all budget performance information into the single Annual Management Performance Report, rather than multiple programme-specific reports.

Performance information will be publicly accessible through a single online portal with a dashboard showing what the EU budget achieves. The portal will display data on beneficiaries and operations supported by the budget. It will also serve as a single-entry point providing information on available funding opportunities and improving transparency and access to information, in particular for project promoters and potential beneficiaries.

- **Consistency with existing policy provisions in the policy area**

The main legal provisions in the field of budget expenditure tracking and performance are set out in the Financial Regulation, which this new performance Regulation will complement by laying down provisions linked to horizontal principles regarding DNSH, working and employment conditions, gender equality, and performance monitoring.

This Regulation is consistent with the Financial Regulation, establishing that appropriations shall be used in accordance with the principle of sound financial management, which in turn consists of three principles: economy (resources shall be made available in due time, in appropriate quantity and quality, and at the best price), efficiency (between the resources used, the activities undertaken and the achievement of objectives) and effectiveness (the extent to which the objectives set are achieved by the activities undertaken)⁵.

The Financial Regulation requires programmes and activities, where feasible and appropriate, to be implemented so that they achieve their set objectives without doing significant harm to the achievement of environmental objectives (DNSH) and while respecting working and employment conditions, in line with the principles of economy, effectiveness and efficiency.

This framework is also fully consistent with the rest of the MFF package,⁶ as it sets out aspects that apply to the entire budget and complements programme-specific legal acts, which do not contain provisions on the aspects this Regulation covers.

- **Consistency with other Union policies**

The proposed performance framework will enable increased consistency with EU policy objectives and principles, by putting forward a consistent approach regarding horizontal principles and policies and by putting in place a stronger expenditure tracking and performance system that can better monitor how the budget supports EU policies. It takes into account existing EU acquis with reporting and tracking obligations. Moreover, the framework does not invalidate any additional elements for monitoring and reporting, including relevant indicators, that the Commission may put in place to measure the impact of EU policies and actions more broadly.

The proposal is also consistent with the Commission's commitment to simplification by reducing both the administrative and the reporting burdens.

⁵ Article 33(1) of the Financial Regulation

⁶ Communication on a dynamic EU Budget for the priorities of the future – The Multiannual Financial Framework 2028-2034, COM(2025) 570 final.

2. LEGAL BASIS, SUBSIDIARITY AND PROPORTIONALITY

- **Legal basis**

The proposal is based on point (a) of Article 322(1) of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU).

- **Subsidiarity (for non-exclusive competence)**

The adoption of EU general financial rules is within the exclusive competence of the EU.

- **Proportionality**

The proposal is designed to improve the rules for budget expenditure tracking and performance, by making them simpler, more consistent and less burdensome. The measures do not go beyond what is necessary to do this. On the contrary, this proposal has a strong simplification aspect to it. The need for a proportionate approach has also been taken into account, in particular in relation to the provisions on implementation for each management mode and the reporting requirements to be imposed on recipients of Union funding.

- **Choice of the instrument**

The most appropriate vehicle for operationalising the proposed performance framework is a single legal act i.e. a regulation providing a single set of rules on horizontal principles, monitoring and reporting provisions.

This performance regulation will bring together in one single place the current performance provisions scattered across more than 50 programmes in the 2021-2027 period. The Regulation's adoption is therefore expected to considerably simplify matters for Member States, implementing partners, partner countries, beneficiaries and EU institutions.

3. RESULTS OF EX-POST EVALUATIONS, STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATIONS AND IMPACT ASSESSMENTS

- **Ex-post evaluations/fitness checks of existing legislation**

The proposal was developed based on a number of mid-term evaluations relating of EU spending programmes, such as the ones under the Recovery and Resilience Facility (RRF) and InvestEU.

These evaluations highlighted the challenges faced by Member States, implementing partners and beneficiaries when implementing the DNSH principle. These include administrative burden, complicating access to funding, potential uncertainties and a lack of predictability that may have a negative impact on the competitiveness of key sectors supported by EU funds. Evaluations also highlighted that managing indicator datasets was administratively burdensome for EU institutions and beneficiaries. The proposed performance framework will make it possible to address these matters.

- **Stakeholder consultations**

The Commission actively involved stakeholders in the process of the initiative and consulted them on the effectiveness of the performance framework of the 2021-2027 EU budget, both through:

- **dedicated consultations**, including a citizens panel on the new European budget, the Annual Budget Conference, and the Tour d'Europe;

- an **open public consultation** from 12 February to 7 May 2025, based on an online questionnaire addressing the various aspects of performance of the EU budget. The questionnaire included 34 questions in total, focusing on the effectiveness of a number of performance-related tools, including specific questions on gender equality and the DNSH principle, and existing monitoring tools such as indicators, as well as reports, dashboards and portals used to report performance information and inform potential beneficiaries of funding opportunities. In total, 555 stakeholders responded, from 26 Member States and 8 non-EU countries.

Stakeholders' responses support the problem definition of the impact assessment, in particular regarding challenges related to gender equality, implementation of the DNSH principle and as monitoring through indicators. Stakeholders provided additional elements for the problem definition, in particular regarding the need for stakeholders' involvement in performance processes and the need for capacity building. The citizens panel made a number of recommendations. The need to simplify EU budget-related procedures which currently generate significant administrative burden and costs was also a recurrent theme throughout the discussions and featured in the recommendations, as well as the need for transparency and accountability in the spending of EU funds. An external evaluation study on the communication and visibility rules in EU funding programmes was concluded in June 2025. Its recommendations for more coherence, simplicity, effectiveness and focus on EU added value are taken into account, including on the issue of a unique funding statement accompanied by the European emblem.

- **Collection and use of expertise**

The preparation of the impact assessment and the draft regulation did not require consultant support, but the Commission based itself on a review of the available literature as documented in the impact assessment report, e.g. reports by and documents from the European Parliament, the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), the European Institute for Gender Equality etc.

- **Impact assessment**

The proposal was supported by an impact assessment⁷.

The impact assessment identifies three possible levels of harmonisation of performance provisions though a baseline scenario under which performance requirements would continue to be set at programme level similar to the 2021-2027 period, an intermediary level of harmonisation, and a higher level of harmonisation of performance requirements across programmes. The impact assessment sets out three policy options across three areas.

- Programming: baseline (programme-specific rules), activity-specific rules based on harmonised requirements across programmes (with calibrated harmonisation and differentiated operationalisation for each management mode), and activity-specific rules based on fully harmonised requirements.
- Monitoring: baseline (programme-specific rules for defining tracking methodologies and performance indicators), a single methodology for tracking expenditure through intervention fields and a limited set of common mandatory performance indicators (with the flexibility to adopt additional programme-specific performance indicators),

⁷ Commission staff working document accompanying this document, SWD(2025) 590 final and SWD52025) 591.

and a single methodology for the EU budget to track expenditure through intervention fields and a fully harmonised list of performance indicators across programmes (linked to intervention fields).

- Reporting: baseline (programme-specific reporting requirements, dashboards and portals), a single performance report and a single portal with information on performance and funding opportunities (with differentiated operationalisation of the single portal for each management mode or sector), and a single performance report and a single portal with information on performance and funding opportunities (with fully harmonised operationalisation across management modes).

- **Regulatory fitness and simplification**

The proposed Regulation does not strictly constitute a revision of existing legislation, the preferred policy option is fully in line with the regulatory fitness (REFIT) objectives of simplification and the reduction of red tape. The Regulation is expected to result in a significant reduction of administrative burden and greater efficiency thanks to the preferred combination of options, making it possible to significantly reduce regulatory costs. The significant decrease in the number of performance indicators and the establishment of a single portal with information on performance and funding opportunities significantly reduces the administrative burden for EU budget beneficiaries such as businesses – including small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) – Member States, implementing partners and non-EU countries, directly achieving the REFIT objective of cutting red tape and lowering costs for stakeholders, thereby making it easier to access EU funds. The proposed framework will especially benefit SMEs, as they have limited staff and can be disproportionately affected by the complexity of budget performance requirements. This will in turn increase SMEs' access to EU funds.

- **Fundamental rights**

The proposed Regulation complies with the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union and supports the objectives of the Union of Equality, notably gender equality across EU spending programmes. Union support will be implemented in compliance with the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union and the provisions of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2020/2092, in accordance with Article 6 of the Financial Regulation.

4. BUDGETARY IMPLICATIONS

Due to its horizontal nature, the proposed Regulation does not create new standalone budgetary commitments. Instead, its implementation will be supported through the budget allocated to EU programmes and administrative expenditure.

Overall, it is estimated that the proposed Regulation can be implemented on the basis of stable staffing levels for the Commission, compared to the 2021–2027 MFF. It introduces a number of simplification and streamlining measures that are expected to generate efficiency gains and administrative savings in the long run. These potential savings may arise in particular from the harmonisation of expenditure tracking and performance indicators through a single common list of intervention fields and indicators, thereby reducing the total number of performance indicators from 5 000 to 700 approximately.

Further efficiency gains are expected from the simplification of programme evaluations, with mid-term evaluations replaced by a streamlined implementation report providing quantitative but also qualitative evidence of progress, and from the consolidation of performance reporting

into the Annual Management and Performance Report (AMPR). Merging multiple dashboards and portals in a single portal (the Single Gateway) is also expected to reduce the IT resources required for development and maintenance. The harmonisation of communication provisions across programmes will also reduce the resources needed to ensure the visibility of EU support.

However, the expected long-term gains are likely to be offset by increased needs in other areas, such as those related to the implementation and maintenance of the new expenditure tracking and performance framework and the development, as well as the ongoing operation, of the Single Gateway portal. In the first few years, the Commission will also need to continue reporting on the performance of the 2021-2027 MFF, which will require certain existing resources to be maintained. To meet these changing needs, the Commission will redeploy staff and resources internally as necessary.

5. OTHER ELEMENTS

- **Implementation plans and monitoring, evaluation and reporting arrangements**

The adequacy of the list of intervention fields and performance indicators – to be adopted as part of the Regulation – should be monitored by the Commission in order to assess any potential gaps or shortcomings. As a mitigation measure, the Regulation will contain an empowerment for the Commission to adopt a delegated act revising the list, as relevant, during the implementation of the post-2027 budget.

- **Detailed explanation of the specific provisions of the proposal**

Chapter 1 – General provisions

The Regulation sets out both an expenditure tracking and a performance framework for the budget, including the rules for ensuring a single and streamlined approach to the application of the principles of DNSH and gender equality referred to in Article 33(2), points (d) and (f) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 respectively, where feasible and appropriate and in line with the principles of economy, efficiency and effectiveness set out in Article 33(1) of the same Regulation, as well as other horizontal principles. It also sets out rules for monitoring and reporting on the performance of EU programmes and activities, rules for establishing a EU funding portal, rules for evaluating programmes and activities, as well as other horizontal provisions applicable to all EU programmes such as those on information, communication and visibility (Article 1).

Chapter 2 – Horizontal Principles

The Regulation sets out the rules for the purpose of monitoring the contribution of the budget to climate and biodiversity objectives, as well as a climate and environment spending target with appropriate mechanisms to ensure that objective can be met (Article 4).

The Regulation lays down common rules for the purpose of implementing the ‘do no significant harm’ principle (Article 5) through a single and simplified guidance. The Regulation also lays down rules on social policies to ensure that programmes and activities are implemented respecting working and employment conditions under applicable laws, and that the contribution from the budget to social policies is monitored (Article 6).

Article 7 lays down rules on implementing the principle of gender equality. The list of EU programmes with gender relevance is set out in Annex IV, which the Commission is empowered to amend through a delegated act. The Regulation also lays down a gender

equality methodology based on three categories of activities and corresponding gender equality scores, to be supported by technical guidance provided by the Commission.

Chapter 3 – Budget expenditure tracking and performance framework, monitoring reporting, evaluation and transparency

The Regulation establishes a budget expenditure tracking and performance framework mainly based on a single list of intervention fields, EU coefficients assigned to the intervention fields to determine their contribution to policies, and – output and result – performance indicators associated with each intervention field, set out in Annex I (Article 8). It also lays down rules on monitoring the implementation of the programmes financed by the budget (Article 9), on Commission evaluations (Article 10) and on evaluations by the Member States in the context of programmes implemented under shared management (Article 11).

Article 12 establishes a public website (the Single Gateway) with information on the financial implementation and performance of the budget, on recipients of funds financed from the budget as per Articles 38 and 142(1) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509, on operations with high potential that have received special distinctions or an emblem of excellence, on ongoing and upcoming calls for proposals and calls for tenders financed by the budget, and on advisory and business support services funded by the budget, while also providing a platform for promoters to present operations to potential investors.

Chapter 4 – Implementation

Chapter 4 lays down rules on horizontal principles and performance monitoring in relation to plans drawn up by Member States or third countries (Articles 13 and 14 respectively). Article 14 sets out the rules according to which each Member State shall have a monitoring and reporting system to monitor performance and for the automated transmission of information on the expenditure tracking and performance framework, including by assigning relevant intervention fields and performance indicators to each measure of the plan in question. The Regulation also lays down rules on performance monitoring and reporting and the provision of information on funding opportunities in plans drawn up by third countries (Article 15).

Article 16 lays down rules on implementation under direct management, such as the inclusion of gender equality in the criteria used to evaluate proposals, where feasible and appropriate, and assign at least one intervention field to eligible activities in work programmes. Article 17 lays down rules on implementation under indirect management, such as ensuring that actions to be financed under indirect management by people or bodies implementing EU funds fulfil the requirements of Article 33(2) points (d) to (f) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509.

Chapter 5 – Communication, protection of personal data and final provisions

Article 18 lays down common rules regarding information, communication on and the visibility of EU support. The emblem of the EU shall be used in accordance with Annex V, which the Commission is empowered to amend through a delegated act. Article 19 lays down the rules for personal data processing in line with the GDPR. The Regulation also sets out rules on the exercise of the delegation, empowering the Commission to adopt relevant delegated acts (Article 20), and on the entry into force and application of the Regulation (Article 21).

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THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT AND THE COUNCIL OF THE EUROPEAN UNION,

Having regard to the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union, and in particular Article 322(1), point (a), thereof,

Having regard the Treaty establishing the European Atomic Energy Community, and in particular Article 106a thereof,

Having regard to the proposal from the European Commission,

After transmission of the draft legislative act to the national parliaments,

Having regard to the opinion of the Court of Auditors⁸,

Acting in accordance with the ordinary legislative procedure⁹,

Whereas:

- (1) This Regulation aims to lay down the elements for both an expenditure tracking and a performance framework applicable to the implementation of expenditure appropriate to each method of implementation and complementing the rules of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 of the European Parliament and of the Council¹⁰ on the financial rules applicable to the general budget of the Union (the ‘budget’) as part of the financial rules within the meaning of Article 322(1), point (a), of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU). In particular, rules should be established on monitoring of budget spending, on monitoring and reporting on the performance of Union programmes and activities, as well as rules on evaluation of the programmes and activities. This Regulation also aims to set out common rules to ensure a uniform application of the ‘do no significant harm’ and gender equality principles; as well as other common rules applicable across the budget such as those for establishing a Single Gateway, and rules on information, communication and visibility. The Commission may put in place additional elements for monitoring and reporting, including relevant indicators, for the purpose of measuring the impact of Union policies and actions more widely.
- (2) Expenditure tracking refers to the monitoring of how the funds of Union budget programmes are used across categories of activities, to ensure transparency and accountability. The monitoring relies primarily on budgetary commitments, which is

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¹⁰ Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 23 September 2024 on the financial rules applicable to the general budget of the Union (OJ L, 2024/2509, 26.9.2024).

independent from the delivery model of the programmes and how the funds are disbursed to beneficiaries.

- (3) The performance framework of the budget refers to the rules aimed at monitoring the results achieved and is fundamental to ensuring that the budget is implemented in accordance with the principle of sound financial management, therefore respecting the principles of economy, efficiency and effectiveness as set out in Article 33(1) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509.
- (4) In its communication on a Competitiveness Compass for the EU¹¹, the Commission sets targets aiming at achieving simplification, including reducing administrative burden by at least 25% for all companies and at least 35 % for small- and medium-sized enterprises. A uniform expenditure tracking and performance framework across Union programmes should be established to contribute to such simplification efforts by reducing the administrative costs associated with its implementation, for the Commission, Member States, third countries, implementing partners and beneficiaries. In order to deliver on the simplification objective, in particular, reporting obligations for recipients should remain proportionate across all methods of budget implementation. The simplification should be reflected in all relevant documents, such as work programmes and agreements. Moreover, the reporting by the Commission on the performance of the budget should be streamlined and made easier.
- (5) The streamlined application of the ‘do no significant harm’ principle where feasible and appropriate, as referred to in Article 33(2), point (d) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 should be based on a single and simple guidance. The Commission should provide this technical guidance by 1 January 2027. That guidance should be based on the overarching principles of clarity, simplification and proportionality, having regard to the principles of economy, efficiency and effectiveness and to achieving the set objectives of the programme or instrument in line with the Union’s policy priorities. It should take into due consideration the high levels of protection to human health and the environment provided by existing EU legislation, and the need to avoid duplication with those requirements.
- (6) As the economic, financial and societal costs linked to climate change and environmental degradation are growing, it is crucial to invest in decarbonisation, climate resilience, circular economy, water resilience and the natural environment. It is in particular essential to enhance the Union’s and Member States’ capability to anticipate, prepare for, and respond to crises, disasters and impacts of climate change and extreme weather events, and to protect the investments under the EU budget. Deploying new innovative technologies and solutions boosting climate resilience will at the same time increase the competitive edge of the EU companies not only through their improved adaptive capacity and climate resilience but also due to new export opportunities.
- (7) On 17 November 2017, the European Pillar of Social Rights was jointly proclaimed by the European Parliament, the Council and the Commission as a response to social challenges in Europe and to ensure no one is left behind. A system should be put in place to ensure a systematic and transparent monitoring of the contribution from the budget towards those social objectives within the Union. It is important in particular to promote social rights and fair working and labour conditions, in line with the European Pillar of Social Rights and in accordance with Article 9 TFEU and Article

¹¹ Communication on a Competitiveness Compass for the EU, COM(2025) 30 final.

33(2), point (e), of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509, which lays down the requirement for programmes and activities to be implemented, where feasible and appropriate, respecting working and employment conditions under applicable national law, Union law, International Labour Organization conventions and collective agreements.

- (8) In line with Article 8 TFEU, the Union shall in all its activities aim to eliminate inequalities, and to promote equality, between men and women. Article 33(2), point (e), of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 therefore lays down the requirement for the implementation of programmes and activities to take into account the principle of gender equality in accordance with an appropriate gender mainstreaming methodology, where feasible and appropriate. This Regulation should therefore establish a single set of rules to implement the principle of gender equality consistently. In particular, this Regulation should set out the gender mainstreaming methodology, building on the methodology developed by the Commission under the 2021-2027 MFF and used for the first time for the financial year 2021, to measure expenditure contributing to gender equality through a system of scores based on the objectives pursued by activities supported under Union programmes. Further guidance should be provided by the Commission to ensure the consistent application of that principle. This Regulation should also specify which data collected in relation to performance indicators should be broken down, where feasible and appropriate, by gender.
- (9) The establishment and implementation of the budget is to comply with the provisions of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2020/2092,¹² pursuant to Article 6(2) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509. Moreover, in the implementation of the budget, Member States and the Commission are to ensure compliance with the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union, in accordance with Article 51 of the Charter, and shall respect the Union values enshrined in Article 2 TEU relevant in the implementation of the budget, including the principles of Rule of Law, in accordance with Article 6(3) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509.
- (10) The Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union prohibits discrimination on the grounds of disability and guarantees the right of persons with disabilities to independence, social and occupational integration, and participation in community life. Moreover, the Union is party to the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, which requires that the protection and promotion of the human rights of persons with disabilities is taken into account in all policies and programmes. The budget should therefore ensure the effective promotion of the rights of persons with disabilities and their equal opportunities as well as aim to remove any inequalities, where feasible and appropriate. In particular, programmes and activities should aim to ensure accessibility for persons with disabilities in all infrastructures, products and services, including in the built environment, in transport and in information and communication also concerning information and communication technologies. They should also aim to support independent living and promote the transition from residential or institutional care to family and community-based services and support.

¹² Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2020/2092 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 16 December 2020 on a general regime of conditionality for the protection of the Union budget (OJ L 433I, 22.12.2020, p. 1).

- (11) In line with the Union's strategic ambition to achieve digital sovereignty and to strengthen its economic and social resilience, the performance framework should foster progress towards the digital targets and digital transformation, including the development and deployment of sustainable and resilient digital infrastructure, high-speed connectivity, widespread uptake of advanced digital technologies, such as AI, by businesses and public administration, and strengthen digital skills across Europe. Accordingly, the design and implementation of programmes should take into account their contribution to the achievement of the digital transformation and the uptake of advanced digital technologies while respecting national specificities and competences. This Regulation facilitates tracking of digital spending in line with the objectives of the Digital Decade¹³ through the integration of the key intervention fields relevant for digital into the single policy area 'digital technologies and infrastructures'. That policy area would cover the large majority of spending relevant for the Digital Decade, thus enabling the monitoring of the majority of spending towards that important priority.
- (12) The economic, financial and social costs linked to climate change, natural hazards, health emergencies, technological accidents, evolving security threats, and other disruptions are growing. It is essential to enhance the Union's and Member States' capability to anticipate, prepare for, and respond to crises disasters, and impacts of climate change, to protect the investments under the EU budget, as well as to reinforce internal security. Therefore, preparedness and climate resilience by design should ensure that relevant programmes and activities support reforms and investments that strengthen disaster risk and crises management, invest in climate resilience, enhance the resilience of vital societal functions, and build a more resilient, secure, and prepared societies, in line with the objectives of the EU Preparedness Union Strategy,¹⁴ the ProtectEU Strategy¹⁵ and the EU obligation under Article 5 of Regulation (EU) 2021/1119¹⁶ (the 'European Climate Law') to reduce vulnerability to climate change.
- (13) To ensure consistency, transparency, and accountability across Union programmes, allowing for a comprehensive and comparable assessment of the performance and effects of the programmes, a uniform system should be established to track budget expenditure, as well as to monitor, report and evaluate the implementation of the budget and to contribute to measuring its overall performance. Building on existing approaches, in particular the approach for measuring contributions towards overarching policy priorities by using EU coefficients, that system should be based on common elements, namely a list of predefined categories used to classify activities supported by the budget ('intervention fields'), EU coefficients assigned to such intervention fields to determine their contribution to policies, and performance indicators, consisting of both output and result indicators, to monitor the effects of Union action on the ground. The system should take into account the specificities of different programmes, such as its size, duration and location of implementation. It should not be understood as determining the eligibility of an intervention under the budget, which is based solely on the sector-specific rules. In the same vein, the system does not establish or prejudice what will or will not be financed from the budget. That

¹³ Decision (EU) 2022/2481 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 14 December 2022 establishing the Digital Decade Policy Programme 2030 (OJ L 323, 19.12.2022, p. 4).

¹⁴ Joint Communication on the European Preparedness Union Strategy, JOIN(2025) 130 final.

¹⁵ Communication on ProtectEU: a European Internal Security Strategy, COM(2025) 148 final.

¹⁶ Regulation (EU) 2021/1119 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 30 June 2021 establishing the framework for achieving climate neutrality (OJ L 243, 9.7.2021, p. 1).

system should be without prejudice to other monitoring and reporting rules that may be established to measure the impact of Union policies and actions more widely.

- (15) The system of intervention fields should be established to ensure comprehensive coverage of all types of activities financed by the budget. To this end, a set of intervention fields encompassing broad categories of activities should be defined. Pursuant to the principle of sound financial management and to enable meaningful reporting on performance of the budget, intervention fields should be assigned to activities supported by the budget in a manner that reflects the nature and objectives of those activities as specifically as possible. Where relevant, in cases where additional information becomes available during the implementation of budget support, in particular for measures implemented as financial instruments or budgetary guarantees, efforts should be made to assign a more specific intervention field, if available.
- (16) Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 refers to the need to track the Union budget spending contributing to gender equality, as well as spending on climate change mitigation and adaptation and on the protection of biodiversity. Expenditures contributing to climate mitigation, climate change adaptation, and biodiversity also need to be tracked to meet the reporting requirements of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and the Convention on Biological Diversity. A standardised system for classifying activities funded under the budget, which should facilitate the tracking of policies and the aggregation of the contribution from each activity or programme more efficiently, should be put in place.
- (17) The Commission has established EU climate coefficients to quantify the Union budget expenditure contributing to climate objectives and reflecting the objectives of the European Green Deal. Under that system¹⁷, a coefficient of 100 % is assigned to activities expected to make a substantial contribution to climate change mitigation or adaptation objectives in line with Union climate goals, a coefficient of 40 % is assigned to activities expected to make a non-marginal, positive contribution to climate change mitigation or adaptation objectives, and a coefficient of 0 % is assigned to activities expected to have a neutral impact on climate objectives. For a number of activities, EU climate coefficients reflect the technical screening criteria of the EU Taxonomy of sustainable activities.
- (18) The tracking approach provided under this Regulation will enable the Commission to continue reporting on its Official Development Assistance to the Development Assistance Committee of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development.
- (19) Article 33(3) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 requires the monitoring of performance indicators which are to be relevant, accepted, credible, easy and robust, while allowing for aggregation of data across programmes. It is therefore necessary to set out a list of performance indicators that should be concise and proportionate, be limited in number and not result in excessive administrative burden. Performance indicators, including output and result indicators, should be used solely for the purpose of monitoring and reporting on the performance of the budget, and for informing the evaluation of programmes and should be without prejudice to additional information that may be obtained through other monitoring and reporting and evaluation rules to measure the impact of Union policies more widely.

¹⁷ Commission Staff Working Document on Climate Mainstreaming Architecture in the 2021-2027 Multiannual Financial Framework, SWD(2022) 225 final.

- (20) The Commission has developed a methodology to calculate the greenhouse gas emissions avoided in the context of its annual reporting on the impact of Next Generation EU green bonds, with the aim of assessing support to the transition to a low-carbon economy. It is necessary to continue developing appropriate methodologies to calculate greenhouse gas emissions avoided as a result indicator, based on output indicators, in order to reduce the administrative burden of performance reporting, particularly for Member States.
- (21) To ensure consistency, transparency, comparability and accountability across all programmes and activities under the budget, common rules should be provided in relation to their evaluation by the Commission, in line with Article 34(3) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509. In addition to a retrospective evaluation in accordance with that provision, the Commission should also publish a mid-term implementation report for each programme or activity mobilising quantitative and quality evidence in order to shed light on the progress made towards the achievement of their objectives. When carrying out evaluations, the Commission should, in particular, aim to quantify to the extent possible the contribution to Union policy objectives, GDP growth and employment rates in the Union. Evaluations by Member States may also involve third countries, regarding support for cooperation activities between Member States and third countries. Evaluations should be conducted in a sufficiently timely manner to feed into the decision-making process, and could cover programmes, activities, or groups of activities.
- (22) Accessing information about the budget should be made simpler and more efficient, to increase the transparency and accountability of the budget as well as to simplify the administrative burden for applicants and beneficiaries and ultimately improve the performance of the budget and strengthen Union action. A single dedicated publicly available website ('Single Gateway') should be set up to display information about budget implementation and performance, as well as information about funding opportunities. The Single Gateway, as far as possible, will build on existing tools, in line with the European Commission's Digital Strategy and its 'reuse, buy, build' approach. It should be user-friendly and designed to adapt to the needs of the different users. In addition, the Single Gateway should also integrate other functions, such as displaying data on recipients and operations supported by the budget.
- (23) The implementation of the provisions on gender equality, as well as the provisions on performance monitoring, reporting and funding opportunities, should be clarified for each method of implementation. It should, in particular, be taken into account that a part of the budget is to be implemented through plans prepared and submitted by Member States, setting out their agenda of reforms, investments and other interventions, and thorough performance-based plans by third countries. References to plans by third countries should be understood as only covering Union candidate countries, potential candidates and neighbourhood East countries. Support to other third countries may be provided through other means than plans. Given the specific circumstances of third countries and in line with the principle of proportionality, those countries should benefit from further flexibility in the implementation of the relevant provisions of this Regulation. Agreements with each implementing partner should contain appropriate provisions to implement the different elements of this Regulation, including the application of the expenditure tracking and performance framework, taking into account, among others, the capacity of that implementing partner.
- (24) Clear communication about support from the budget and its achievements ensures that Union citizens and businesses know how funds are spent, which increases

transparency, public awareness and engagement. Consistent rules regarding information, communication and visibility obligations should be laid down, in particular obligations for beneficiaries and implementing partners, the Member States, third countries and Union institutions, and taking into account the specific circumstances under which the budget may be implemented. This is without prejudice to further modalities during its implementation, including on the use of brands associated with EU funding under programmes.

- (25) For the purposes of carrying out their respective obligations under this Regulation, the Financial Regulation and the sector-specific rules, in particular monitoring, reporting, communication, publication, evaluation, financial management, verifications, audits and, where applicable, determining the eligibility of participants, it is necessary to collect and process different categories of personal data relating to entities involved in the implementation of the Union budget so as to allow for, among others, the identification of those entities, calculation of appropriate performance indicators and evaluation of the achievement of objectives in the relevant sectors.
- (26) The power to adopt acts in accordance with Article 290 TFEU should be delegated to the Commission in respect of: amending the list of intervention fields and performance indicators set out in Annex I to this Regulation; amending the codes for the territorial dimension in Annex II; amending the specific climate and environment spending targets in Annex III; amending the list of programmes relevant for gender equality in Annex IV to this Regulation; amending Annex V to this Regulation on information, communication and visibility; and amending the provision on the Single Gateway as needed. It is of particular importance that the Commission carry out appropriate consultations during its preparatory work, including at expert level, and that those consultations be conducted in accordance with the principles laid down in the Interinstitutional Agreement on Better Law-Making of 13 April 2016¹⁸. In particular, to ensure equal participation in the preparation of delegated acts, the European Parliament and the Council receive all documents at the same time as Member States' experts, and their experts systematically have access to meetings of Commission expert groups dealing with the preparation of delegated acts.
- (27) This Regulation should apply from the start of application of the 2028-2034 MFF on [1 January 2028].

HAVE ADOPTED THIS REGULATION:

Chapter 1

General provisions

Article 1

Subject matter

1. This Regulation establishes an expenditure tracking and a performance framework for the budget, including rules on the monitoring of all budget expenditure, monitoring and reporting on the performance of Union programmes and activities, and rules for the evaluation of the programmes and activities.
2. This Regulation also establishes rules for ensuring a uniform application of the principles of 'do no significant harm' and gender equality referred to in Article

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OJ L 123, 12.5.2016, p. 1.

33(2), points (d) and (f) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 respectively, where feasible and appropriate, in line with the principles of economy, efficiency and effectiveness as set out in Article 33(1) of that Regulation, as well as other horizontal principles regarding working and employment conditions and climate and biodiversity. It also establishes horizontal provisions applicable to all Union programmes and activities, such as rules for establishing a Single Gateway referred to in Article 12 of this Regulation, and rules on information, communication and visibility.

Article 2 **Definitions**

For the purposes of this Regulation, the following definitions apply:

- (1) ‘operation’ means any of the following:
 - (a) a project, action or group of projects or actions implementing one or more activities;
 - (b) in the context of financial instruments and budgetary guarantees, the amount of reimbursable financing provided to final recipients and supported by the Union budget;
 - (c) in the context of the common agricultural policy, a payment granted to farmers under area- and animal-based income support interventions;
- (2) ‘activity’ means the specific initiative undertaken to contribute to the achievement of an objective set, which may correspond to a measure in plans drawn up by Member States or by third countries;
- (3) ‘measure’ means a reform, an investment or any other intervention included in plans drawn up by Member States or third countries, which may consist of one or more activities;
- (4) ‘plan’ means the document laying down measures, either drawn up by Member States (‘plans by Member States’) or drawn up by Union candidate countries, potential candidates and neighbourhood East countries (‘plans by third countries’);
- (5) ‘intervention field’ means a standardised and predefined category used to classify supported activities;
- (6) ‘milestone’ has the meaning given in Regulation .../... [National and Regional Partnership Plans];
- (7) ‘target’ has the meaning given in Regulation .../... [National and Regional Partnership Plans];
- (8) ‘output indicator’ means a quantitative performance indicator that monitors what is directly produced or supported by the implementation of an activity;
- (9) ‘result indicator’ means a quantitative performance indicator that monitors the direct effects of supported activities;
- (10) ‘EU coefficients’ means the three-tier system of coefficients (0%, 40%, 100%) which are applied to measure the contribution of each budget intervention towards policies;
- (11) ‘promoter’ means a legal entity (company, organisation, public body) that carries out, or intends to carry out, operations of potential interest for investors;

- (12) ‘advisory partner’ means an eligible counterpart such as a financial institution or other entity with whom the Commission has concluded an advisory agreement for the purpose of implementing one or more advisory initiatives, other than advisory initiatives implemented through external service providers contracted by the Commission or through executive agencies.

Article 3

Objectives

This Regulation aims to strengthen the design, monitoring and implementation of the Union’s strategic priorities, reduce administrative burden and increase transparency, by:

- (a) establishing a uniform system to track budget expenditure;
- (b) establishing a uniform system across the budget to monitor, report on and evaluate the implementation of the budget through programmes and activities, and contribute to measuring its overall performance;
- (c) harmonising and rationalising the reporting of performance information;
- (d) harmonising the application of horizontal principles across all programmes and activities, where feasible and appropriate;
- (e) establishing the arrangements for providing information about budgetary performance, available funding opportunities under the budget and other information of interest to the public related to the implementation of the budget.

Chapter 2

Horizontal principles

Article 4

Climate and biodiversity

1. The contribution from the budget to climate and biodiversity shall be monitored by means of the budget expenditure tracking and performance framework laid down in Article 8, including by means of EU coefficients.
2. Programmes and activities shall be implemented with a view to achieving an overall spending target of at least 35% of the total amount of the budget on climate action and environmental objectives (‘climate and environment spending target’) over the entire 2028-2034 multiannual financial framework, calculated by using the highest coefficient amongst climate mitigation, climate adaptation and resilience, and environment of the framework referred to in paragraph 1. Defence and security spending shall be excluded from the basis for the calculation of the climate and environment spending target.
3. EU programmes and instruments shall contribute to reaching the climate and environment spending target defined in paragraph 2. The specific contribution of some EU programmes and instruments is laid out in Annex III.
4. The Commission is empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 20 to adjust the levels of the climate and environment spending targets defined in Annex III to take into account developments during the implementation of the programmes, including the under- or over-achievement of the targets, or to reflect new priorities within the implementation of programmes.

5. Where there is insufficient progress towards the climate and environment spending target in one or more of the relevant programmes, the Institutions, in accordance with their responsibilities and the relevant legislation, will consult each other on appropriate measures to be taken to ensure that Union spending on climate and environment objectives over the 2028-2034 multiannual financial framework corresponds to at least 35% of the total amount of the Union budget.

Article 5

‘Do no significant harm’ to environmental objectives

1. A streamlined application of the ‘do no significant harm’ principle as referred to in Article 33(2), point (d), of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509, shall be facilitated by a single and simple guidance (‘do no significant harm guidance’).
2. The guidance referred to in paragraph 1 shall set out general principles and criteria and, where necessary, specific criteria at the level of relevant policy areas.

It shall distinguish, in particular, between policy areas or activities that are always deemed to be in line with the do no significant harm principle, and policy areas or activities that are considered to do significant harm to one or several environmental objectives and can therefore not be financed from the EU budget.

The guidance by the Commission shall take into account the need to achieve the set objectives of the relevant programmes or instruments in line with the Union’s policy priorities, the need to avoid duplication with requirements under existing EU legislation, the high levels of protection to human health and the environment provided by existing EU legislation, the administrative and reporting burden on authorities and beneficiaries, and the principle of proportionality.

Proportionality shall be ensured notably by taking into account the size of an activity, its climate and environmental impacts, and the territorial characteristics of the regions where the activities take place or the fact that they may take place in third countries.

3. The guidance referred to in paragraph 1 shall also identify cases where the application of the do no significant harm principle may not be feasible or appropriate, such as crisis situations, including emergencies arising from natural catastrophes, or other reasons of overriding public interest.

In this respect, it shall notably be considered that it is not feasible or appropriate to apply the do no significant harm principle in relation to defence and security activities.

Article 6

Social policies

1. The contribution from the budget to social policies within the Union shall be monitored by means of the budget expenditure tracking and performance framework laid down in Article 8, including by means of EU coefficients.
2. Programmes and activities shall, where feasible and appropriate in accordance with the relevant sector-specific rules, be implemented to achieve their set objectives respecting working and employment conditions under applicable national law, Union law, ILO conventions and collective agreements in accordance with Article 33(2), point (e), of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509.

Article 7
Gender equality

1. The programmes and activities that aim to support gender equality in accordance with Article 33(2), point (f), of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 are specified in Annex IV to this Regulation.

All programmes and activities shall pay particular attention to ensuring, to the extent possible, gender balance in evaluation panels and other relevant advisory bodies such as boards, expert groups and monitoring committees.

2. For the purpose of the gender equality mainstreaming methodology referred to in Article 33(2), point (f), of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509, activities of the budget shall fall into one of the following categories and corresponding gender equality scores:

- (a) activities with gender equality as a principal objective ('gender equality score 2');
- (b) activities with gender equality as an important and deliberate objective but not as its main objective ('gender equality score 1');
- (c) activities anticipated to have no substantial contribution to gender equality ('gender equality score 0').

The activities referred to in the second subparagraph shall be defined by reference to the list of intervention fields set out in Annex I.

3. The Commission shall provide technical guidance on the methodology referred to in paragraph 2 to determine the categories and corresponding gender equality scores, aiming to ensure consistency across all programmes.
4. The Commission is empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 20 to amend Annex IV.

Chapter 3
**Budget expenditure tracking and performance framework,
monitoring and reporting, evaluation and transparency**

Article 8
Budget expenditure tracking and performance framework

1. The budget expenditure tracking and performance framework shall be based on the following elements:
 - (a) a single list of intervention fields;
 - (b) EU coefficients, assigned to the intervention fields to determine their contribution to policies;
 - (c) for each intervention field, performance indicators consisting of both output indicators and result indicators, pursuant to Article 33(3) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509.

The elements referred to in the first subparagraph are set out in Annex I.

For activities in the Union, the budget expenditure tracking and performance framework shall also include the territorial dimension codes laid down in Annex II.

2. Activities financed by the budget shall be assigned an intervention field that closest represents the substance of the activity financed. The eligibility of an activity under the budget shall be based solely on the sector-specific rules and it shall not be restricted by the definition of intervention fields, which are established only for the purposes of tracking expenditure and monitoring the performance of the budget.
3. The Commission may detail further the definition of the performance indicators referred to in paragraph 1, first subparagraph, point (c).
4. The Commission is empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 20 to amend Annex I and Annex II.

Article 9

Budget performance monitoring and reporting

1. The Commission shall monitor the implementation of the programmes and activities financed by the budget, across all methods of budget implementation, to assess the progress made towards the achievement of their objectives in accordance with the performance indicators referred to in Article 8(1), first subparagraph, point (c). Data shall be collected efficiently, effectively and in a timely manner. To that end, proportionate reporting requirements shall be imposed on recipients of Union funding. Data shall be collected regularly and stored electronically.
2. The Commission shall inform annually the European Parliament and the Council on the level of implementation of the programmes and activities, as well as the progress made towards the achievement of programme objectives, in accordance with Article 41(3), first subparagraph, point (h) and Article 253(1), point (e), of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509.

Article 10

Evaluations by the Commission

1. The Commission shall carry out evaluations in accordance with Article 34(3) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2059 to examine the effectiveness, efficiency, relevance, coherence and Union added value of each programme or activity. In relation to the common agricultural policy, such evaluations shall also cover measures implemented in accordance with Regulation (EU) No 1308/2013.¹⁹
2. The Commission shall publish an implementation report for each programme or activity no later than four years after the start of its implementation.
3. The Commission shall carry out a retrospective evaluation to assess the performance of the programme or activity at the latest three years after the end of the programming period of each programme or activity.

Article 11

Evaluations by the Member States under shared management

1. For Union budget implemented under shared management, Member States shall carry out evaluations related to criteria such as effectiveness, efficiency, relevance

¹⁹ Regulation (EU) No 1308/2013 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 17 December 2013 establishing a common organisation of the markets in agricultural products (OJ L 347, 20.12.2013, p. 671).

and coherence, with the aim of improving the quality of the design and implementation of the measures and to identify bottlenecks and ways to speed up their implementation. Evaluations may also cover other relevant criteria, such as inclusiveness, visibility and European added value.

2. Member States shall carry out evaluations to assess the impact of measures implemented in shared management by means of quantitative techniques, including counterfactual approaches and findings from experimental design, where appropriate, at the latest two years after the end of the programming period.
3. Member States shall carry out at least one interim evaluation covering the entirety of their plans no later than three years after the start of their implementation.
4. Member States shall draw up an evaluation roadmap and shall submit it to the relevant monitoring committee and the Commission no later than one year after the approval of their plans.
5. Member States shall entrust evaluations to functionally independent experts.
6. Member States shall ensure that the necessary procedures are set up to produce and collect the data necessary for evaluations.
7. All evaluations shall be published on the website referred to in Article 12(1).

Article 12

Transparency – Single Gateway

1. By [date], the Commission shall set up a dedicated publicly available website (the ‘Single Gateway’), with several content sections, and with the following functions:
 - (a) display the progress of the financial implementation and performance of the budget;
 - (b) provide the information referred to in Article 38 and Article 142(1) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509;
 - (c) provide information about operations financed by the budget, having due regard to confidentiality and security considerations, and with the exception of support provided through financial instruments or budgetary guarantees for an amount lower than EUR 500 000;
 - (d) provide information about operations that have received special distinctions or an emblem of excellence, and are seeking alternative or additional funding, financing or investors;
 - (e) provide information about ongoing and upcoming calls for expression of interests, calls for proposals and calls for tenders financed by the budget;
 - (f) provide a channel for promoters to present operations to potential investors;
 - (g) provide centralised access to advisory and business support services funded by the budget.
2. With regard to the function referred to in paragraph 1, point (a), of this Article, the Single Gateway shall contain, as appropriate, information on the following elements:
 - (a) information on the activities financed by the budget, including on the progress of the financial implementation and performance, broken down by programme and by chapter of a plan by a Member State where relevant;

- (b) information on aggregated performance broken down by programme and intervention field, using the relevant performance indicators referred to in Article 8(1), first subparagraph, point (c), of this Regulation;
 - (c) information on contribution towards policies as referred to in Article 8(1), first subparagraph, point (b), of this Regulation broken down by programme;
 - (d) operations financed by the budget;
 - (e) for activities implemented directly by the Commission, the level of subscription, in particular, for each call for proposals, the number of proposals, their average score and the share of proposals above and below quality thresholds;
 - (f) information referred to in Article 41(3), first subparagraph, point (h) and Article 253(1), point (e), of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509.
3. With regard to the function referred to in paragraph 1, point (c), of this Article, the Single Gateway shall contain, regarding the operations financed through plans by Member States, the information referred to in Article 63, paragraph 1, point (e) of Regulation .../... [National and Regional Partnership Plans].
 4. With regard to the function referred to in paragraph 1, point (e), of this Article, the Single Gateway shall contain, as appropriate, information on the following elements:
 - (a) subject of the call, including a short description;
 - (b) geographical area covered by the call;
 - (c) type of eligible participants;
 - (d) total amount of support for the call and the currency;
 - (e) start and end date of the call;
 - (f) link to the online platform where the call has been or will be published.
 5. The Single Gateway shall be updated regularly.
 6. The Commission is empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 20 to amend this Article.

Chapter 4 Implementation

Article 13

Implementation through plans by Member States or third countries – do no significant harm and gender equality

1. Each Member State or third country shall provide a ‘do no significant harm’ assessment for each activity in their plans in accordance with the guidance referred to in Article 5, except where otherwise exempted by the same guidance.
2. By derogation from the first paragraph, in case of an activity where the application of the ‘do no significant harm’ principle may not be feasible or appropriate, each Member State or third country shall provide a justification in line with the guidance referred to in Article 5.
3. Each Member State or third country shall provide a gender equality assessment for each activity in their plans as follows:

- (a) providing an explanation of how the activities in the plans are expected to contribute to gender equality;
- (b) assigning to each activity the appropriate gender score from those set out in Article 7(2) and providing adequate justification.

Moreover, gender equality shall be included among the criteria used for the evaluation of proposals, where feasible and appropriate.

- 4. The assessment referred to in paragraphs 1 to 3 shall be provided at the moment of the submission of the plans. If it is not possible to provide a gender equality assessment at that moment, the activity shall be deemed to have no substantial contribution to gender equality and therefore be assigned a score 0. The Member State or third country concerned may revise that score whenever they submit an amendment of their plans.
- 5. The compliance with the obligations referred to in paragraphs 1 to 3 of this Regulation of each plan or amendment submitted by a Member State or a third country shall be subject to an assessment in accordance with the relevant sector-specific rules.

Article 14

Implementation through plans by Member States – performance monitoring and reporting

- 1. Each Member State shall have in place a monitoring and reporting system to allow for the monitoring of performance and the automated transmission of information based on the relevant elements of the expenditure tracking and performance framework referred to in Article 8(1). The Member States shall make that information available to the Commissions in an interoperable way through the electronic data exchange system between the Member States and the Commission referred to in Annex XVI to Regulation .../... [National and Regional Partnership Plans – SFC 2028].
- 2. Each plan submitted by a Member State, and any amendment thereof, shall include for each measure the proposed assignment of at least one intervention field from Annex I and, for each intervention field assigned to that measure, the following performance indicators as appropriate, which shall be subject to the agreement by the Commission:
 - (a) one output indicator defining the final milestone or target for that measure and selected from Annex I corresponding either to the assigned intervention field or, where appropriate, to a different intervention field, or in duly justified cases and in agreement with the Commission an output indicator not included in Annex I;
 - (b) one or more result indicators corresponding to the intervention field of the measure as provided under Annex I, if available.

No additional output indicators shall be defined other than the output indicator referred to in point (a).

Where ‘greenhouse gas emissions avoided’ is assigned as the result indicator, the Member State shall also assign a second result indicator, if available under the same intervention field.

Where the Member State has proposed an output indicator not included in Annex I to define a final milestone or target for that measure, and where Annex I does not provide any result indicator corresponding to the intervention field of the measure, the Member State shall either assign one result indicator from the result indicators corresponding to other intervention fields set out in Annex I, or exceptionally assign a result indicator not included in Annex I in agreement with the Commission.

3. Each plan shall provide the baseline and an estimated value for the result indicator assigned to each measure in accordance with paragraph 2, including the expected year of achievement of that value. For area- and animal-based income support under the common agricultural policy, such an estimated value shall not be cumulative and shall correspond to the maximum value reached during the programming period.

The Member State may update this estimated value during the mid-term revision or any amendment of the plan.

4. Each plan submitted by a Member State, and any amendment thereof, shall also include for each measure a proposed assignment of at least one territorial dimension code laid down in part 1 of Annex II and the NUTS2 location pursuant to part 4 of Annex II. When relevant and available, Member States shall also propose territorial dimension codes under part 2 and/or part 3 of Annex II.
5. Member States shall make available to the Commission the information on the progress in the selected output indicator in accordance with Article 59, paragraph 1, point (a) of Regulation .../... [National and Regional Partnership Plans] and actual results of the measure against the estimated value of the result indicator assigned to that measure. The information on the result indicator shall be updated by 15 February of each year, until 2037.

Article 15

Implementation through plans by third countries – performance monitoring and reporting

1. For each measure of a plan by third countries, the Commission shall assign at least one intervention field from Annex I and, to the extent possible, shall ensure that, in their plans, third countries use the performance indicators referred to in Article 8(1), first subparagraph, point (c). The Commission shall make observations or seek additional information if necessary. Agreements concluded with the third country concerned shall include an obligation for the third country to provide the requested additional information and to revise the proposed performance indicators if needed.
2. Plans shall contain appropriate provisions on the reporting of performance data and the electronic transmission to the Commission of the underlying monitoring data.

Article 16

Implementation under direct management

1. When implementing the budget in accordance with Article 62(1), first subparagraph, point (a), of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509, the Commission shall ensure compliance with the requirements laid down in Article 33(2), points (d), (e) and (f), of that Regulation. In particular, gender equality shall be included among the criteria used for the evaluation of proposals, where feasible and appropriate.
2. When preparing the work programme within the meaning of Article 110 of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509, the Commission shall define the areas of

eligible activities in a manner that allows for the assignment of at least one intervention field to each area.

3. Reporting requirements imposed on recipients of Union funds shall be proportionate and shall aim to ensure that data for monitoring implementation and results are collected efficiently, effectively and in a timely manner.

Article 17

Implementation under indirect management

1. When assessing and agreeing on actions to be financed under indirect management by persons or entities implementing Union funds and budgetary guarantees pursuant to Article 62(1), first subparagraph, point (c) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509, the Commission shall ensure that those actions comply with the requirements laid down in Article 33(2), points (d), (e) and (f) of that Regulation.
2. Agreements signed between the Commission and persons or entities implementing Union funds and budgetary guarantees pursuant to Article 62(1), first subparagraph, point (c) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 shall contain appropriate provisions on:
 - (a) reporting of performance data referred to in Article 158(7) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 as part of the report referred to in Article 158(1), first subparagraph, point (a), of that Regulation;
 - (b) transmitting electronically to the Commission information with relevant elements as referred to in Article 12(4) of this Regulation in relation to calls for expression of interests, calls for proposals and calls for tenders, by the day of publication of those calls;
 - (c) any other information deemed important by the Commission for the implementation of the programme.
3. Reporting requirements imposed on recipients of Union funds including persons or entities implementing Union funds pursuant to Article 62(1), first subparagraph, point (c), of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 shall be proportionate and shall aim to ensure that data for monitoring implementation and results are collected efficiently, effectively and in a timely manner.

Chapter 5

Communication, protection of personal data and final provisions

Article 18

Information, communication and visibility

1. Beneficiaries, persons or entities implementing Union funds and budgetary guarantees pursuant to Article 62(1), first subparagraph, point (c), of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509, bodies implementing financial instruments under the plans, and advisory partners shall acknowledge the origin of those Union funds and ensure the visibility of the Union support as appropriate, in particular when promoting the actions and their results, by providing coherent, effective and proportionate targeted information to multiple audiences, including the media and the public, and by providing that information through press or communication material, websites and

other digital channels, events and outreach activities, and other communication and visibility actions.

This obligation does not apply to the beneficiaries of area- and animal-based interventions under the common agricultural policy.

2. Persons or entities implementing financial instruments and budgetary guarantees pursuant to Article 62(1), first subparagraph, point (c), of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509 and bodies implementing financial instruments under the Plans shall require their financial intermediaries to acknowledge the origin of those funds and to inform final recipients thereof, and shall ensure the visibility of the Union support by making that information clearly visible in the agreements signed with them. When advisory partners select entities to provide advisory and business support services, they shall ensure that those entities inform the persons benefitting from the advisory and business support services that those services have been funded by the Union and make that information clearly visible in the agreements signed with them.
3. To fulfil the obligation laid down in paragraphs 1 and 2, the emblem of the Union shall be used and a funding statement that reads ‘Supported by the European Union’, or ‘In partnership with the European Union’ for external actions, shall be provided when carrying out information, communication and visibility actions, in accordance with Annex V. The emblem of the Union and the funding statement shall, in particular, feature in press or communication material, websites and other digital supports.

For operations, other than financial instruments or budgetary guarantees, involving investment in tangible assets, the total cost of which exceeds EUR 100 000, durable plaques or billboards that are clearly visible to the public and that present the emblem of the Union and the funding statement referred to in the first subparagraph shall be displayed, as soon as the physical implementation of the operation starts or purchased equipment is installed and for as long as the tangible asset is in use.

4. The Commission shall implement information, visibility and communication actions and campaigns relating to the Union’s policies, priorities, actions and results directed towards multiple audiences, including the media and the public. Financial resources allocated to the programmes and activities shall also contribute to the corporate communication of the political priorities of the Union.
5. Member States shall ensure information, communication and visibility of support and achievements of the Union funds, and communicate to citizens through the website referred to in Article 64(1) of Regulation .../... [National and Regional Partnership Plans], in accordance with the requirements set out in this Article, except where Union law or national law excludes such publication for reasons of security, public order or criminal investigations. Publication of personal data shall comply with the rules on the protection of personal data as laid down in Regulation (EU) 2016/679.²⁰
6. Member States shall appoint a communication coordinator who shall be responsible for the overall information, communication and transparency actions in relation to the support received from the budget implemented within their territory, ensuring

²⁰ Regulation (EU) 2016/679 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 27 April 2016 on the protection of natural persons with regard to the processing of personal data and on the free movement of such data, and repealing Directive 95/46/EC (General Data Protection Regulation) (OJ L 119, 4.5.2016, p. 1).

coordination with relevant managing authorities and liaising with the Commission and its representations, European Parliament Liaison Offices, Europe Direct Centres and other relevant networks, education and research organisations as well as with other relevant partners. The Commission shall maintain the network comprising communication coordinators and Commission representatives to exchange about information, communication and visibility activities.

7. Third countries implementing EU-funded external actions shall also ensure visibility of EU support. In the case of implementation through plans by third countries, a communication and visibility plan for the local audiences of the beneficiaries shall be submitted in the plans.
8. Where security considerations or an urgent need in a crisis situation may make it preferable or necessary to limit or adjust communication and visibility actions in certain third countries or parts thereof, the target audience and the visibility tools, products and channels to be used in promoting a given action shall be determined on a case-by-case basis, in agreement with the Commission.
9. The Commission is empowered to adopt delegated acts in accordance with Article 20 to implement, amend or supplement Annex V.

Article 19

Processing of personal data

1. The Member States and the Commission shall be allowed to process personal data only where necessary for the purpose of carrying out their respective obligations under this Regulation and under Regulation .../... [National and Regional Partnership Plans], in particular for monitoring, reporting, communication, publication, evaluation, financial management, verifications and audits and, where applicable, for determining the eligibility of participants.
2. Without prejudice to paragraph 1, the following personal data in particular may be processed:
 - (a) for the purposes referred to in paragraph 1, data necessary for the identification of the persons concerned (name, surname, birth date, national identification number, social security code);
 - (b) for the purpose of monitoring, data necessary for calculating the performance indicators according to Annex I of this Regulation;
 - (c) for the purpose of evaluation, additional personal data on employment status, education, skills and socio-demographic characteristics of natural persons who benefit from Union funding.
3. For evaluations referred to in Article 11(2) and involving the use of a control group, the same categories of data as for participants may be processed for the individuals belonging to a control group, who are non-participants with similar socio-demographic characteristics compared to participants.
4. Special categories of personal data referred to in Article 9 of Regulation (EU) 2016/679 and Article 10 of Regulation (EU) 2018/1725, may be processed only for the purposes of determining the eligibility of participants, monitoring and evaluation of operations involving support to persons with disabilities and marginalised communities, including Roma, and calculating the values of the performance

indicators related to the relevant intervention fields set out in Annex I, as well as verifications and audits.

5. Personal data shall be collected directly from the persons concerned, or by re-using information stored in administrative or statistical registers.
6. Personal data shall be stored no longer than necessary to demonstrate the compliance with this Regulation and, in any event, no longer than ten years from the end of the activity. For evaluation purposes, to allow for an assessment of long-term impacts, personal data may be stored for a longer period, but no longer than twelve years.
7. Personal data shall be accessed only by authorised identifiable individuals. The responsible authority shall log such access. The logs shall be reviewed every six months. The logs shall be deleted after one year of their creation. Personal data shall be provided to the third parties referred to in Article 11(5) only in pseudonymised format or anonymised format where the disclosure of personal data is not necessary to achieve the objectives of this Regulation.
8. When the resources of the Fund are implemented in accordance with Article 62(1), first subparagraph, point (a) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509, the controller shall be the Commission or the relevant executive agency, as appropriate.
9. When the resources of the Fund are implemented in accordance with Article 62(1), first subparagraph, point (b) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509, the controller shall be the managing authority. Where data collected by Member States' authorities and communicated to the Commission are processed for the Commission's tasks, the Commission shall be the controller.
10. When the resources of the Fund are implemented in accordance with Article 62(1), first subparagraph, point (c) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509, the controller shall be the entity responsible for the implementation of the respective operation. Where data collected by that entity and communicated to the Commission are processed for the Commission's tasks, the Commission shall be the controller.

Article 20

Exercise of the delegation

1. The power to adopt delegated acts is conferred on the Commission subject to the conditions laid down in this Article.
2. The power to adopt delegated acts referred to in Articles 4, 7, 8, 12 and 18 shall be conferred on the Commission for an indeterminate period of time from [...].
3. The delegations of power referred to in Articles 4, 7, 8, 12 and 18 may be revoked at any time by the European Parliament or by the Council. A decision to revoke shall put an end to the delegation of the power specified in that decision. It shall take effect on the day following the publication of the decision in the Official Journal of the European Union or at a later date specified therein. It shall not affect the validity of any delegated acts already in force.
4. Before adopting a delegated act, the Commission shall consult experts designated by each Member State in accordance with the principles laid down in the Interinstitutional Agreement of 13 April 2016 on Better Law-Making.
5. As soon as it adopts a delegated act, the Commission shall notify it simultaneously to the European Parliament and to the Council.

6. A delegated act adopted pursuant to Articles 7, 8, 12 and 18 shall enter into force only if no objection has been expressed either by the European Parliament or by the Council within a period of one month of notification of that act to the European Parliament and the Council or if, before the expiry of that period, the European Parliament and the Council have both informed the Commission that they will not object. That period shall be extended by one month at the initiative of the European Parliament or of the Council.

Article 21

Entry into force and application

1. This Regulation shall enter into force on the twentieth day following that of its publication in the Official Journal of the European Union.
2. It shall apply from 1 January 2028.
This Regulation shall be binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all Member States.

Done at Brussels,

For the European Parliament
The President

For the Council
The President

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FRAMEWORK OF THE PROPOSAL/INITIATIVE

1.1. Title of the proposal/initiative

Proposal for a Regulation of the European Parliament and of the Council establishing a budget expenditure tracking and performance framework and other rules for the Union programmes and activities

1.2. Policy area(s) concerned

Budget performance, including all policy areas covered by Union programmes

1.3. Objective(s)

1.3.1. General objective(s)

The general objective of this initiative is to propose a simplified, coherent and flexible performance framework for the post-2027 MFF in order to maximise the EU budget capacity to deliver on horizontal principles and effectively assess the performance of EU budget programmes, while ensuring alignment with the requirements of the Financial Regulation.

1.3.2. Specific objective(s)

This initiative aims at the following specific objectives:

Increased capacity to address current and future policy priorities;

Enhanced capacity to measure EU budget impact, and inform policies and programmes management;

Increased transparency and access to information for Member States budgetary authorities and EU budget beneficiaries;

Reduction of administrative burden and costs affecting EU budget beneficiaries, Member States, third countries, implementing partners and EU institutions by at least 25%.

1.3.3. Expected result(s) and impact

The initiative is expected to have impacts on Member States, third countries, implementing partners, EU institutions and beneficiaries, including by enabling to effectively deliver against horizontal EU principles such as DNSH and gender equality, upgrading the EU budget performance monitoring and reporting, and improving access to performance information and funding opportunities.

The initiative is expected to achieve over EUR 600 Mio of administrative costs savings for Member States administration compared to the 2021-2027 period. Significant reductions of administrative costs are also expected for beneficiaries, such as businesses, supporting the competitiveness of the sectors benefitting from EU funds.

1.3.4. Indicators of performance

The output and result indicators annexed to the proposed Regulation will serve for the purpose of monitoring progress and achievements of Union programmes.

1.4. The proposal/initiative relates to:

☐ a new action

- ☐ a new action following a pilot project / preparatory action²¹
- ☐ the extension of an existing action
- ☒ a merger or redirection of one or more actions towards another/a new action

1.5. Grounds for the proposal/initiative

1.5.1. Requirement(s) to be met in the short or long term including a detailed timeline for roll-out of the implementation of the initiative

The management of Union programmes covered by other legal basic acts shall comply with the requirements outlined in this Regulation, which lays down horizontal requirements applying to all Union programmes.

The Regulation shall be applicable from 2028 for the entire length of the multiannual financial framework.

The implementation of certain provisions may evolve over time, such as the development and deployment of the single portal.

1.5.2. Added value of EU involvement (it may result from different factors, e.g. coordination gains, legal certainty, greater effectiveness or complementarities). For the purposes of this section 'added value of EU involvement' is the value resulting from EU action, that is additional to the value that would have been otherwise created by Member States alone.

Reasons for action at EU level (ex-ante): It is essential to have a strong and effective performance framework in place in order to ensure that the EU budget delivers greater impact in priority areas and that its effects are measurable, transparent, and capable of driving continuous improvement through scrutiny and learning. Article 322(1) TFEU requires the adoption of regulations laying down the financial rules which determine the procedure to be adopted for establishing and implementing the budget and for presenting and auditing accounts. The Financial Regulation further requires the principles of DNSH and gender equality to be taken into account in the next generation of programmes in the post-2027 MFF, where feasible and appropriate in accordance with the relevant sector-specific rules. Article 38 of the Financial Regulation also foresees new requirements regarding the publication of information on EU budget recipients and operations, including through a centralised website. Article 33 of the Financial Regulation further requires appropriations to be used in accordance with the principle of sound financial management and thus respecting the principles of economy, efficiency, effectiveness, and focus on performance. It also requires performance indicators to be aggregable and comply with the RACER standard and, where applicable, be broken down by gender.

Expected generated EU added value (ex-post): Designing an efficient performance framework necessarily entails the development of a horizontal approach at EU level so as to maximise the performance of investments contributing to EU priorities. Making use of the EU budget in favour of e.g. climate, biodiversity and gender equality has added value, especially for measures that cannot be adequately financed from national budgets or the private sector, because of the transboundary nature and scale of challenges, territorial cohesion, just transition needs or uneven levels of

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As referred to in Article 58(2), point (a) or (b) of the Financial Regulation.

climate and environmental action by Member States and third countries, and fiscal capacity.

1.5.3. Lessons learned from similar experiences in the past

This Regulation builds upon experience gathered in the implementation of performance provisions included in the programme regulations for the 2021-2027 MFF period. While the 2021-2027 MFF benefits from a more modern performance framework, there remains room for enhancement, notably in terms of simplification, consistency and better understanding of the results of the EU budget. The post-2027 MFF offers a key opportunity to address these challenges and maximise the impact of the EU budget, building upon the findings of the mid-term evaluations of programmes implemented since 2027. The post-2027 MFF will also need to be aligned with recent legal developments, including the 2024 Financial Regulation recast.

1.5.4. Compatibility with the multiannual financial framework and possible synergies with other appropriate instruments

The Regulation will achieve significant synergies with Union programmes as it will provide the performance framework applying to all Union programmes post-2027, centralising most programming, monitoring and reporting provisions in a horizontal legal act. The regulation will include relevant provisions on supporting gender equality across programmes and management modes, as well as on performance monitoring, performance reporting through a single report (Annual Management and Performance Report) and the single portal on performance information and funding opportunities. The regulation will include the single list of intervention fields and associated performance indicators.

1.5.5. Assessment of the different available financing options, including scope for redeployment

n.a.

1.6. Duration of the proposal/initiative and of its financial impact

☒ **limited duration**

- ☐ in effect from [DD/MM]YYYY to [DD/MM]YYYY
- ☒ financial impact from YYYY to YYYY for commitment appropriations and from YYYY to YYYY for payment appropriations.

☐ **unlimited duration**

- Implementation with a start-up period from YYYY to YYYY,
- followed by full-scale operation.

1.7. Method(s) of budget implementation planned

☒ **Direct management** by the Commission

- ☐ by its departments, including by its staff in the Union delegations;
- ☐ by the executive agencies

☒ **Shared management** with the Member States

☒ **Indirect management** by entrusting budget implementation tasks to:

- ☐ third countries or the bodies they have designated
- ☐ international organisations and their agencies (to be specified)
- ☐ the European Investment Bank and the European Investment Fund
- ☐ bodies referred to in Articles 70 and 71 of the Financial Regulation
- ☐ public law bodies
- ☐ bodies governed by private law with a public service mission to the extent that they are provided with adequate financial guarantees
- ☐ bodies governed by the private law of a Member State that are entrusted with the implementation of a public-private partnership and that are provided with adequate financial guarantees
- ☐ bodies or persons entrusted with the implementation of specific actions in the common foreign and security policy pursuant to Title V of the Treaty on European Union, and identified in the relevant basic act
- ☐ bodies established in a Member State, governed by the private law of a Member State or Union law and eligible to be entrusted, in accordance with sector-specific rules, with the implementation of Union funds or budgetary guarantees, to the extent that such bodies are controlled by public law bodies or by bodies governed by private law with a public service mission, and are provided with adequate financial guarantees in the form of joint and several liability by the controlling bodies or equivalent financial guarantees and which may be, for each action, limited to the maximum amount of the Union support.

Comments

The Regulation will be applicable to all Union programmes regardless of their management modes. The Regulation lays down provisions specific to each management mode.

2. MANAGEMENT MEASURES

2.1. Monitoring and reporting rules

The performance framework laid down by the Regulation will provide a single system to monitor, evaluate and report the performance of budget programmes. It will be based on a system to track expenditure and monitor the performance of the budget, consisting of a uniform list of intervention fields (i.e. types of activities) covering all activities supported by the budget, along with output and result indicators.

The Regulation further lays down provisions on programmes evaluations. An implementation report will be published by the Commission no later than four years after the start of the programme's implementation, in order to assess the progress made towards the achievement of their objectives. A retrospective evaluation will be carried out by the Commission at the latest three years after the end of the programming period of the programme with a view to assessing the effectiveness, efficiency, relevance, coherence and Union added value of the programme.

The adequacy of the list of intervention fields and performance indicators – to be adopted as an annex to the Regulation – will be monitored by the Commission in order to assess any potential gaps or shortcomings. The regulation will contain an empowerment for the Commission to adopt a delegated act enabling to revise the list, as relevant, during the phase of implementation of the budget.

2.2. Management and control system(s)

2.2.1. *Justification of the budget implementation method(s), the funding implementation mechanism(s), the payment modalities and the control strategy proposed*

The performance framework shall be implemented in accordance with the management mode applicable to each budget programme. It will not per se be subject to payment modalities nor control strategies as the initiative does not apply to a given programme but corresponds to a framework applying horizontally to all budget programmes.

2.2.2. *Information concerning the risks identified and the internal control system(s) set up to mitigate them*

The performance framework will not per se be subject to a specific internal control system as the initiative corresponds to a framework applying horizontally to all budget programmes. Nevertheless, the Regulation provides a structured framework which also aims at improving the quality and reliability of performance information, thereby contributing to an overall reduction of risks related to these aspects.

2.2.3. *Estimation and justification of the cost-effectiveness of the controls (ratio between the control costs and the value of the related funds managed), and assessment of the expected levels of risk of error (at payment & at closure)*

n.a.

2.3. Measures to prevent fraud and irregularities

The performance framework will not per se be subject to any measures to prevent fraud and irregularities as the initiative does not apply to a given programme but corresponds to a framework applying horizontally to all budget programmes.

3. ESTIMATED FINANCIAL IMPACT OF THE PROPOSAL/INITIATIVE

3.1. Heading(s) of the multiannual financial framework and expenditure budget line(s) affected

The proposed Regulation establishes the elements of a simpler and coherent expenditure tracking and a performance framework for the EU budget. It includes horizontal rules on the monitoring of budget spending, monitoring and reporting on the performance of Union programmes and activities, rules for establishing a Union funding Portal, and rules for the evaluation of the programmes. It also establishes provisions for ensuring a uniform application of the principles of ‘do no significant harm’ and gender equality, as well as other horizontal provisions applicable to all Union programmes.

Due to its horizontal nature, the Regulation does not create new standalone budgetary commitments. Instead, its implementation will be supported through the budget allocated to Union programmes and administrative expenditure. Consequently, the financial needs stemming from this initiative are covered in the Legislative Financial and Digital Statements (LFDS) of the relevant sectoral programmes.

Overall, it is estimated that this proposal can be implemented on the basis of stable staffing levels for the Commission, compared to the 2021–2027 MFF. The Regulation introduces a number of simplification and streamlining measures that are expected to generate efficiency gains and administrative savings over time. These potential savings may arise in particular from the harmonisation of expenditure tracking and performance indicators through a single common list of intervention fields and indicators — reducing the total number of performance indicators from 5,000 to 1,000 approximately.

Further efficiencies are expected from the simplification of programme evaluations, with the replacement of mid-term evaluations by a streamlined implementation report, and from the consolidation of performance reporting into the Annual Management and Performance Report (AMPR). In addition, merging multiple dashboards and portals into a single portal (the Single Gateway) is expected to reduce the IT resources required for development and maintenance. The harmonisation of communication provisions across programmes will also reduce the resources needed to ensure the visibility of EU support.

However, these expected savings that will be achieved over time are likely to be offset by increased needs in other areas — notably those related to the implementation and maintenance of the new expenditure tracking and performance framework, and the development, as well as ongoing operation, of the Single Gateway portal. Additionally, during the initial years of the 2028–2034 MFF, the Commission will need to continue reporting on the performance of the 2021–2027 MFF, which will require maintaining certain existing resources. To address these evolving needs, the Commission will redeploy staff and resources internally as necessary to meet operational needs.

It is estimated that over 100 Commission employees dedicate a significant portion of their time to the preparation of performance reports for various programmes, including contributions to the Annual Management and Performance Report (AMPR). In addition, around 150 employees are involved in the evaluation activities related to EU programmes, while about 130 staff work on the development and maintenance of IT tools, websites, and portals that will be streamlined under this

Regulation. These estimates do not include external contractors or temporary staff who also contribute to these tasks.

On the other hand, the implementation of the new digital tools foreseen by the Regulation will require upfront and ongoing investment in IT development. The estimated costs are as follows:

Performance dashboard: EUR 2.6 million in initial development costs and EUR 1.6 million in annual maintenance and further development costs, amounting to a total estimated cost of EUR 13.8 million over the period.

- Union Funding Portal (portal on funding opportunities): EUR 6 million in initial development costs and EUR 2 million annually for maintenance and further development, leading to a total estimated cost of EUR 20 million. This is without prejudice to the ‘reuse-buy-build’ approach, in line with the Commission’s Digital Strategy, which will be followed.
- Existing budget lines

In order of multiannual financial framework headings and budget lines.

Heading of multiannual financial framework	Budget line	Type of expenditure	Contribution			
	Number	Diff./Non-diff. ²²	from EFTA countries ²³	from candidate countries and potential candidates ²⁴	From other third countries	other assigned revenue
	[XX.YY.YY.YY]	Diff./Non-diff.	YES/NO	YES/NO	YES/NO	YES/NO
	[XX.YY.YY.YY]	Diff./Non-diff.	YES/NO	YES/NO	YES/NO	YES/NO
	[XX.YY.YY.YY]	Diff./Non-diff.	YES/NO	YES/NO	YES/NO	YES/NO

- New budget lines requested

In order of multiannual financial framework headings and budget lines.

Heading of multiannual financial framework	Budget line	Type of expenditure	Contribution			
	Number	Diff./Non-diff.	from EFTA countries	from candidate countries and potential candidates	from other third countries	other assigned revenue

²² Diff. = Differentiated appropriations / Non-diff. = Non-differentiated appropriations.

²³ EFTA: European Free Trade Association.

²⁴ Candidate countries and, where applicable, potential candidates from the Western Balkans.

	[XX.YY.YY.YY]	Diff./Non -diff.	YES/NO	YES/NO	YES/NO	YES/NO
	[XX.YY.YY.YY]	Diff./Non -diff.	YES/NO	YES/NO	YES/NO	YES/NO
	[XX.YY.YY.YY]	Diff./Non -diff.	YES/NO	YES/NO	YES/NO	YES/NO

3.2. Estimated financial impact of the proposal on appropriations

3.2.1. Summary of estimated impact on operational appropriations

- ☐ The proposal/initiative does not require the use of operational appropriations
- ☐ The proposal/initiative requires the use of operational appropriations, as explained below

3.2.1.1. Appropriations from voted budget

EUR million (to three decimal places)

Heading of multiannual financial framework			Number												
DG: <.....>			Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL MFF 2028-2034					
			2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034						
Operational appropriations															
Budget line		Commitments	(1a)											0	
		Payments	(2a)											0	
Budget line		Commitments	(1b)											0	
		Payments	(2b)											0	
Appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes is of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes															
Budget line														0	
TOTAL appropriations for DG <.....>		Commitments	=1a+1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
		Payments	=2a+2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DG: <.....>								Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL

			2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	L MFF 2028- 2034
Operational appropriations										
Budget line	Commitments	(1a)								0
	Payments	(2a)								0
Budget line	Commitments	(1b)								0
	Payments	(2b)								0
Appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes is of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes										
Budget line										0
TOTAL appropriations for DG <.....>	Commitments	=1a+1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments	=2a+2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034	TOTAL MFF 2028-2034
TOTAL operational appropriations	Commitments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope for specific programmes			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL appropriations under HEADING	Commitments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

<....>										
of the multiannual financial framework	Payments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Heading of multiannual financial framework	Number	
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DG: <.....>			Ye ar 202 8	Ye ar 202 9	Ye ar 203 0	Ye ar 203 1	Ye ar 203 2	Ye ar 203 3	Ye ar 203 4	TOT AL MFF 2028- 2034
Operational appropriations										
Budget line	Commitments	(1a)								0
	Payments	(2a)								0
Budget line	Commitments	(1b)								0
	Payments	(2b)								0
Appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes										
Budget line										0
TOTAL appropriations for DG <.....>	Commitments	=1a+1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments	=2a+2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

DG: <.....>			Ye ar 202 8	Ye ar 202 9	Ye ar 203 0	Ye ar 203 1	Ye ar 203 2	Ye ar 203 3	Ye ar 203 4	TOT AL MFF 2029- 2034
Operational appropriations										
Budget line	Commitments	(1a)								0
	Payments	(2a)								0
Budget line	Commitments	(1b)								0
	Payments	(2b)								0
Appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes is of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes										
Budget line										0
TOTAL appropriations for DG <.....>	Commitments	=1a+ 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments	=2a+ 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

			Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034	TOTAL MFF 2028- 2034
TOTAL operational appropriations	Commitments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope for specific programmes			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL appropriations	Payments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

under HEADING <....> of the multiannual financial framework											
				0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
				Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034	TOTAL MFF 2028-2034
• TOTAL operational appropriations (all operational headings)	Commitments			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
• TOTAL appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope for specific programmes (all operational headings)				0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL appropriations Under Heading 1 to 6 of the multiannual financial framework (Reference amount)	Commitments			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Heading of multiannual financial framework	7	'Administrative expenditure'									
DG: <.....>		Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034	TOTAL MFF 2028-2034		
• Human resources		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
• Other administrative expenditure		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		

TOTAL DG <.....>	Appropriations	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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DG: <.....>		Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034	TOTAL MFF 2028-2034
• Human resources		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Other administrative expenditure		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL DG <.....>	Appropriations	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTAL appropriations under HEADING 7 of the multiannual financial framework	(Total commitments = Total payments)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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EUR million (to three decimal places)

		Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034	TOTAL MFF 2028- 2034
TOTAL appropriations under HEADINGS 1 to 7 of the multiannual financial framework	Commitments	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

3.2.1.2. Appropriations from external assigned revenues

EUR million (to three decimal places)

Heading of multiannual financial framework	Number	
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DG: <.....>					Ye ar	Year	Y ea r	Year	Y e a r	Ye ar	Year	TO TA L MFF 202 8- 203 4
					20 28	2029	20 30	2031	20 32	20 33	2034	
Operational appropriations												
Budget line	Commitments				(1a)							0
	Payments				(2a)							0
Budget line	Commitments				(1b)							0
	Payments				(2b)							0
Appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes is of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes												
Budget line												0
TOTAL appropria tions for DG <.....>	Commitments				=1a+1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments				=2a+2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DG: <.....>		Year	Year	Year	Year	Year		Year		Year		TOTAL MFF 2028- 2034
		2028	2029	2030	2031	2032		2033		2034		
Operational appropriations												

Budget line	Commitments	(1a)								0
	Payments	(2a)								0
Budget line	Commitments	(1b)								0
	Payments	(2b)								0
Appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes is of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes										
Budget line										0
TOTAL appropriations for DG <.....>	Commitments	=1a+1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments	=2a+2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL MFF 2028-2034
			2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	
TOTAL operational appropriations	Commitments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope for specific programmes			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL appropriations under HEADING <....> of the multiannual financial framework	Commitments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heading of multiannual financial framework			Number							

DG: <.....>			Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL MFF 2028- 2034
			2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	
Operational appropriations										
Budget line	Commitments	(1a)								0
	Payments	(2a)								0
Budget line	Commitments	(1b)								0
	Payments	(2b)								0
Appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes is of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes										
Budget line										0
TOTAL appropriations for DG <.....>	Commitments	=1a+1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments	=2a+2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

DG: <.....>			Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL MFF 2028- 2034
			2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	
Operational appropriations										
Budget line	Commitments	(1a)								0
	Payments	(2a)								0
Budget line	Commitments	(1b)								0
	Payments	(2b)								0
Appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of specific programmes is of an administrative nature financed from the envelope of										

specific programmes										
Budget line										0
TOTAL appropriations for DG <.....>	Commitments	=1a+1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments	=2a+2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL MFF 2028-2034
			2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	
TOTAL operational appropriations	Commitments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope for specific programmes			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL appropriations under HEADING <....> of the multiannual financial framework	Commitments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL MFF 2028-2034
			2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	
• TOTAL operational appropriations (all operational headings)	Commitments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
• TOTAL appropriations of an administrative nature financed from the envelope for specific programmes (all operational headings)		-6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTAL appropriations under Headings 1 to 6 of the multiannual financial framework (Reference amount)	Commitments	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Heading of multiannual financial framework	7	‘Administrative expenditure’
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EUR million (to three decimal places)

DG: <.....>		Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034	TOTAL MFF 2028-2034
• Human resources		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Other administrative expenditure		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL DG <.....>	Appropriations	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

DG: <.....>		Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034	TOTAL MFF 2028-2024
• Human resources		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
• Other administrative expenditure		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL DG <.....>	Appropriations	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTAL appropriations under HEADING 7 of the multiannual financial framework	(Total commitments = Total payments)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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EUR million (to three decimal places)

		Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034	TOTAL MFF 2028- 2034
TOTAL appropriations under HEADINGS 1 to 7 of the multiannual financial framework	Commitments	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Payments	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

3.2.2. Estimated output funded from operational appropriations (not to be completed for decentralised agencies)

Commitment appropriations in EUR million (to three decimal places)

Indicate objectives and outputs ↓			Year 2028		Year 2029		Year 2030		Year 2031		Enter as many years as necessary to show the duration of the impact (see Section1.6)						TOTAL	
	OUTPUTS																	
	Type ²⁵	Average cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	No	Cost	Total No	Total cost
SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE No 1 ²⁶ ...																		
- Output																		

²⁵ Outputs are products and services to be supplied (e.g. number of student exchanges financed, number of km of roads built, etc.).

²⁶ As described in Section 1.3.2. 'Specific objective(s)'

- Output																	
- Output																	
Subtotal for specific objective No 1																	
SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE No 2 ...																	
- Output																	
Subtotal for specific objective No 2																	
TOTALS																	

3.2.3. Summary of estimated impact on administrative appropriations

- ☐ The proposal/initiative does not require the use of appropriations of an administrative nature
- ☐ The proposal/initiative requires the use of appropriations of an administrative nature, as explained below

3.2.3.1. Appropriations from voted budget

VOTED APPROPRIATIONS	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL 2028 - 2034
	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	
HEADING 7								
Human resources	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Other administrative expenditure	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Subtotal HEADING 7	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Outside HEADING 7								
Human resources	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Other expenditure of an administrative nature	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Subtotal outside HEADING 7	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
TOTAL	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000

3.2.3.2. Appropriations from external assigned revenues

EXTERNAL ASSIGNED REVENUES				Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034	TOTAL 2028 - 2034
HEADING 7											
Human resources				0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Other administrative expenditure				0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Subtotal HEADING 7				0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Outside HEADING 7											
Human resources				0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Other expenditure of an administrative nature				0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Subtotal outside HEADING 7				0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
TOTAL				0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000

3.2.3.3. Total appropriations

TOTAL VOTED APPROPRIATIONS + EXTERNAL ASSIGNED REVENUES			Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	Year	TOTAL 2028 - 2034
			2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	
			HEADING 7							
Human resources			0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000

Other administrative expenditure	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Subtotal HEADING 7	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Outside HEADING 7								
Human resources	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Other expenditure of an administrative nature	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Subtotal outside HEADING 7	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
TOTAL	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000

The appropriations required for human resources and other expenditure of an administrative nature will be met by appropriations from the DG that are already assigned to management of the action and/or have been redeployed within the DG, together, if necessary, with any additional allocation which may be granted to the managing DG under the annual allocation procedure and in the light of budgetary constraints.

3.2.4. Estimated requirements of human resources

- ☐ The proposal/initiative does not require the use of human resources
- ☐ The proposal/initiative requires the use of human resources, as explained below

3.2.4.1. Financed from voted budget

Estimate to be expressed in full-time equivalent units (FTEs)

VOTED APPROPRIATIONS		Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034
• Establishment plan posts (officials and temporary staff)								
20 01 02 01 (Headquarters and Commission's Representation Offices)		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20 01 02 03 (EU Delegations)		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01 01 01 01 (Indirect research)		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01 01 01 11 (Direct research)		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other budget lines (specify)		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
• External staff (in FTEs)								
20 02 01 (AC, END from the 'global envelope')		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20 02 03 (AC, AL, END and JPD in the EU Delegations)		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Admin. Support line [XX.01.YY.YY]	- at Headquarters	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	- in EU Delegations	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01 01 01 02 (AC, END - Indirect research)		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01 01 01 12 (AC, END - Direct research)		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other budget lines (specify) - Heading 7		0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Other budget lines (specify) - Outside Heading 7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

3.2.4.2. *Financed from external assigned revenues*

EXTERNAL ASSIGNED REVENUES	Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034
• Establishment plan posts (officials and temporary staff)							
20 01 02 01 (Headquarters and Commission's Representation Offices)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20 01 02 03 (EU Delegations)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01 01 01 01 (Indirect research)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01 01 01 11 (Direct research)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other budget lines (specify)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
• External staff (in full time equivalent units)							
20 02 01 (AC, END from the 'global envelope')	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20 02 03 (AC, AL, END and JPD in the EU Delegations)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Admin. Support line [XX.01.YY.YY]	- at Headquarters	0	0	0	0	0	0
	- in EU Delegations	0	0	0	0	0	0
01 01 01 02 (AC, END - Indirect research)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01 01 01 12 (AC, END - Direct research)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other budget lines (specify) - Heading 7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other budget lines (specify) - Outside Heading 7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

3.2.4.3. *Total requirements of human resources*

TOTAL VOTED APPROPRIATIONS + EXTERNAL ASSIGNED REVENUES	Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034
• Establishment plan posts (officials and temporary staff)							
20 01 02 01 (Headquarters and Commission's Representation Offices)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20 01 02 03 (EU Delegations)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01 01 01 01 (Indirect research)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
01 01 01 11 (Direct research)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other budget lines (specify)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

• External staff (in full time equivalent units)							
20 02 01 (AC, END from the 'global envelope')		0	0	0	0	0	0
20 02 03 (AC, AL, END and JPD in the EU Delegations)		0	0	0	0	0	0
Admin. Support line [XX.01.YY.YY]	- at Headquarters	0	0	0	0	0	0
	- in EU Delegations	0	0	0	0	0	0
01 01 01 02 (AC, END - Indirect research)		0	0	0	0	0	0
01 01 01 12 (AC, END - Direct research)		0	0	0	0	0	0
Other budget lines (specify) - Heading 7		0	0	0	0	0	0
Other budget lines (specify) - Outside Heading 7		0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL		0	0	0	0	0	0

The staff required to implement the proposal (in FTEs):

	To be covered by current staff available in the Commission services	Exceptional additional staff*		
		To be financed under Heading 7 or Research	To be financed from BA line	To be financed from fees
Establishment plan posts			N/A	
External staff (CA, SNEs, INT)				

Description of tasks to be carried out by:

Officials and temporary staff	
External staff	

3.2.5. Overview of estimated impact on digital technology-related investments

Due to its horizontal nature, the Regulation does not create new standalone budgetary commitments. Instead, its implementation will be supported through the budget allocated to Union programmes and administrative expenditure. Consequently, the financial needs stemming from this initiative are covered in the Legislative Financial and Digital Statements (LFDS) of the relevant sectoral programmes.

TOTAL Digital and IT appropriations	Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034	TOTAL MFF 2028 - 2034
HEADING 7								
IT expenditure (corporate)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Subtotal HEADING 7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Outside HEADING 7								
Policy IT expenditure on operational programmes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Subtotal outside HEADING 7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

3.2.6. Compatibility with the current multiannual financial framework

The proposal/initiative:

- ☒ can be fully financed through redeployment within the relevant heading of the multiannual financial framework (MFF)

Due to its horizontal nature, the Regulation does not create new standalone budgetary commitments. Instead, its implementation will be supported through the budget allocated to Union programmes and administrative expenditure. Consequently, the financial needs stemming from this initiative are covered in the Legislative Financial and Digital Statements (LFDS) of the relevant sectoral programmes.

- ☐ requires use of the unallocated margin under the relevant heading of the MFF and/or use of the special instruments as defined in the MFF Regulation
- ☐ requires a revision of the MFF

3.2.7. Third-party contributions

The proposal/initiative:

- ☒ does not provide for co-financing by third parties
- ☐ provides for the co-financing by third parties estimated below:

Appropriations in EUR million (to three decimal places)

	Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034	Total

Specify the co-financing body								
TOTAL appropriations co-financed								

3.3. Estimated impact on revenue

- ☒ The proposal/initiative has no financial impact on revenue.
- ☐ The proposal/initiative has the following financial impact:
 - ☐ on own resources
 - ☐ on other revenue
 - ☐ please indicate, if the revenue is assigned to expenditure lines

EUR million (to three decimal places)

Budget revenue line:	Appropriations available for the current financial year	Impact of the proposal/initiative ²⁷						
		Year 2028	Year 2029	Year 2030	Year 2031	Year 2032	Year 2033	Year 2034
Article								

For assigned revenue, specify the budget expenditure line(s) affected.

n.a.

Other remarks (e.g. method/formula used for calculating the impact on revenue or any other information).

n.a.

4. DIGITAL DIMENSIONS

The proposal for a Regulation lays down rules to ensure that performance information is made publicly accessible through a single online portal presenting a dashboard of what the EU budget achieves. The portal will further display data on beneficiaries and operations supported by the budget. The portal will also serve as a single-entry point providing information on available funding opportunities, improving transparency and access to information, in particular for project promoters and potential beneficiaries. The development of the single portal will pay specific attention to ensuring interoperability of the databases constituting the back office of the portal, and accessibility.

²⁷ As regards traditional own resources (customs duties, sugar levies), the amounts indicated must be net amounts, i.e. gross amounts after deduction of 20% for collection costs.

The performance framework will also provide a set of intervention fields and performance indicators relevant in the field of digital investments and reforms.

4.1. Requirements of digital relevance

Reference to the requirement	Requirement description	Actors affected or concerned by the requirement	High-level Processes	Categories
Article 9 – Budget performance monitoring and reporting	The Commission shall monitor the implementation of the programmes financed by the budget, in all methods of implementation, to assess the progress made towards the achievement of their objectives in accordance with the performance indicators listed in Annex I to the Regulation. The data shall be collected regularly and stored electronically.	Commission	Data collection	Collection, processing, generation, exchange or sharing of data
Article 12 – Transparency Single Gateway	The Article lays down provisions aiming at creating a single portal to make publicly accessible performance information as well as data on beneficiaries and operations supported by the budget, and information on available funding opportunities.	Member States, third countries, implementing partners, beneficiaries	Data collection and publication	Collection, processing, generation, exchange or sharing of data
Article 14 – Implementation through plans by Member	Each Member State shall have a monitoring and reporting system to	Member States	Data collection and monitoring	Collection, processing, generation, exchange or

States – performance monitoring and, reporting	allow for monitoring of performance and the automated transmission of information on expenditure tracking and performance framework. This system shall be interoperable and allow for an automatic electronic data exchange with the Single Gateway and the electronic data exchange system between the Member States and the Commission. Member States plans shall contain provisions on reporting of performance data and the electronic transmission to the Commission of the underlying monitoring data.			sharing of data
Article 17 – Implementation under indirect management	Agreements signed between persons or entities implementing Union funds and the Commission shall contain provisions on transmitting electronically to the Commission information in relation to calls, by the day of their publication.	Implementing partners	Data collection and monitoring	Collection, processing, generation, exchange or sharing of data
Article 18 – Information, communication and visibility	Beneficiaries, persons or entities implementing Union funds, bodies implementing financial instruments under the plans, and	Beneficiaries, persons or entities implementing Union funds, bodies implementing	Transparency	Information, communication and visibility

	advisory partners shall acknowledge the origin of those funds and ensure the visibility of the Union support, in particular when promoting the actions and their results, such as through websites and other digital channels	financial instruments under Member States plans, and advisory partners		
Article 19 – Processing of personal data	The Member States and the Commission shall be allowed to process personal data. When processing the personal data, technical and organisational measures shall be in place to safeguard the rights of the data subjects.	Commission, Member States	Data processing	Collection, processing, generation, exchange or sharing of data

4.2. Data

Type of data	Reference to the requirement(s)	Standard and/or specification (if applicable)
Data on budget expenditure tracking and performance framework based on (i) intervention fields and (ii) performance indicators (output and result indicators)	Article 8 [Budget expenditure tracking and performance framework]	The Commission shall inform annually the European Parliament and the Council on the level of implementation of the programmes based on such performance information.
The single portal shall contain and publish data on: the activities financed by the budget, including on the progress of the financial implementation and performance, broken down by programme and by chapter of a plan by a	Article 12 [Transparency – Single Gateway]	This data should be published by the Commission through a dedicated publicly available website (the ‘Single Gateway’), with several content sections.

<p>Member State where relevant;</p> <p>information on aggregated performance broken down by programme and intervention field, using the relevant performance indicators;</p> <p>information on contribution towards policies such as green, social and gender equality;</p> <p>operations financed by the budget;</p> <p>for activities implemented directly by the Commission, the level of subscription, in particular the number of proposals and per call for proposals, their average score, the share of proposals above and below quality thresholds;</p> <p>information referred to in Article 41(3), point (h) of Regulation (EU, Euratom) 2024/2509.</p>		
<p>Data for monitoring, progress reporting, evaluation, financial management verifications and audits</p>	<p>Article 14 [responsibilities of Member States] and Annex I on key requirements for the Member State's management, control and audit systems</p>	<p>Member States should, in particular, have systems and procedures in place to ensure that all supporting documents related to a measure supported by the Fund are kept at the appropriate level for a X-year period from X of the year in which the last payment by the Commission to the Member State is made</p>
<p>Processing of personal data</p>	<p>Article 19 [processing of personal data]</p>	<p>To fulfil obligations under this Regulation and other legal acts, it is necessary to collect and process different categories of personal data.</p>

Alignment with the European Data Strategy

The initiative will support the general objectives of the European Data Strategy, as it aims at facilitating modern and effective data management and sharing, including for the purpose of supportive public administrations and facilitating better policymaking. Better performance data management is expected to enable reinforced steering of programmes management.

Alignment with the once-only principle

The data published by the Commission will be displayed in an open, interoperable and machine-readable format, which allows data to be findable, accessible, interoperable and reusable, and to meet high-quality standards.

4.3. Digital solutions

Digital and/or sectorial policy (when these are applicable)	The single online portal will display information on performance of the budget, on beneficiaries and operations supported by the budget, and on available funding opportunities. It will support sectorial policies by facilitating access to information on budget support to such sectorial policies (e.g. cohesion, agriculture, competitiveness, research, defence etc.)
<i>AI Act</i>	The digital solution may make use of AI technologies e.g. for the purpose of helping beneficiaries to search for information on funding opportunities.
<i>EU Cybersecurity framework</i>	N/A
<i>eIDAS</i>	N/A
<i>Single Digital Gateway and IMI</i>	The single portal will directly contribute to the objectives of the Single Digital Gateway by centralizing and streamlining access to information on the EU budget through a single-entry point.
<i>Others</i>	N/A

4.4. Interoperability assessment

The development of the single portal will pay specific attention to ensuring interoperability of the databases constituting the back office of the portal, in a context where access to performance information and information on funding opportunities is currently hampered by the lack of interoperability of databases underpinning Commission dashboards and portals.

4.5. Measures to support digital implementation

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ANNEX I

Intervention fields and indicators

CCM: climate change mitigation
 CCA: climate change adaptation and resilience
 ENV: environment
 SOC: social

Policy area (level 1)	Policy area (level 2)	#	Intervention field	CCM	CCA	ENV	SOC	Output indicator	Result indicator
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	1	Promote generational renewal of farmers	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of farmers; • Number of cooperation projects; • Number of funding agreements; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of new young farmers and other new entrants in agriculture supported – by gender;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	2	Targeted support to farmers income	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares; • Number of farmers; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of agricultural area under environmental stewardship and protective practices; • Share of additional income support per hectare for farms below average farm size; • New young farmers and other new entrants in agriculture supported; • Other beneficiaries – by target group (women, smaller farms, farms in specific areas, other group of farms); • GHG emissions avoided and removals in tCO₂e; • Increase or protection of soil organic content;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	3	Support to farmers in sectors in need, protein crops and their mixture with grass	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of additional income support per hectare for eligible farms – by sector;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	4	Support to farmers in sectors in need, grasses and other herbaceous forage	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	5	Support to farmers in sectors in need, ruminants' livestock sectors	0%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of livestock units; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	6	Support to farmers in sectors in need - other sectors	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares; • Number of beehives; • Number of silkworms' boxes; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	7	Support to farmers producing cotton	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	

Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	8	Outermost regions and Aegean islands: compensation of additional costs due to accessibility deficit and territorial fragmentation	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operators; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tonnes and value of agricultural products purchased to outermost regions and Aegean islands – by sector;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	9	Outermost regions and Aegean islands – Support to local agricultural production	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares; • Number of livestock units; • Number of beneficiaries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level of coverage of the local needs by certain significant products produced locally in EU outermost regions and in Smaller Aegean Islands;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	10	Support to farmers in mountain areas	40%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of additional income support per hectare per hectare in areas facing natural constraints;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	11	Support to farmers in areas with other natural constraints	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of additional income support per hectare per hectare in areas facing natural constraints;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	12	Support for environment and climate practices, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares; • Number of livestock units; • Number of beehives; • Number of operations; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GHG emissions avoided and removals in tCO₂e; • Ammonia emissions reduction; • Increase or protection of soil organic content; • Share of agricultural area supported for organic farming, by category: conversion or maintenance; • Share of agricultural area supported to provide environmental-climate benefits to: water quality, water quantity, biodiversity, nutrient management, pesticides reduction, climate adaptation; • Share of beehives supported; • Share of forest land under supported forest-environmental and climate voluntary commitments; • Share of farms enhancing digitalisation and use of digital tools; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures

Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	13	Support for environment and climate transition, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of farmers; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GHG emissions avoided and removals in tCO₂e; • Ammonia emissions reduction; • Increase or protection of soil organic content; • Share of agricultural area supported for organic farming, by category: conversion; • Share of agricultural area supported to provide environmental-climate benefits to: water quality, water quantity, biodiversity, nutrient management, pesticides reduction, climate adaptation; • Share of beehives supported; • Share of farms enhancing digitalisation and use of digital tools; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture and Forestry	14	Support to comply with mandatory requirements	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of agricultural area supported for complying with mandatory requirements; • Share of forestry area supported for complying with mandatory requirements;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	15	Green investments, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; • Number of funding agreements; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installed capacity of renewable energy (MW); • Share of farms receiving investment support contributing to climate change mitigation and adaptation; • Share of farms receiving investment support related to natural resources; • Share of farms receiving investment support related to nature and biodiversity; • GHG emissions avoided and removals in tCO₂e; • Ammonia emissions reduction; • Share of farms enhancing digitalisation and use of digital tools; • Number of supported green investments in rural businesses, other than farms and forest holders; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures

Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	16	Investments in agriculture and forestry (other than green or to improve animal health, biosecurity and animal welfare)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; • Number of small farmers; • Number of funding agreements; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of farms receiving support to increase economic performance, including to improve resource efficiency and to diversify household income; • Total productive investment, including infrastructure, in the forestry sector; • Number of jobs sustained or created; • Share of farms enhancing digitalisation and use of digital tools; • Installed capacity of renewable energy (MW); • GHG emissions avoided and removals in tCO₂e; • Ammonia emissions reduction;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	17	Investments and commitments to improve animal health, biosecurity and animal welfare	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; • Number of livestock units; • Number of funding agreements; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of livestock units covered by supported actions to improve animal health and biosecurity by species; • Share of livestock units covered by supported actions to improve animal welfare by species;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	18	Investments in basic services and small infrastructure in rural areas	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; • Number of funding agreements; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of rural population benefitting from investment support in basic services and infrastructure in rural areas
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	19	Support to the setting-up of producer organisations	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of producer organisations/producer groups/interbranch organisations; 	
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	20	Support to agricultural sectors implemented by producer organisations	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operational programmes; • Number of funding agreements; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of farms in recognised producer organisations with operational programmes per sector; • Number of people advised or trained; • Share of farms enhancing digitalisation and use of digital tools; • Installed capacity of renewable energy (MW);
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	21	Support for beekeeping	0%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of actions; • Number of beehives; • Number of beneficiaries; • Number of funding agreements; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	22	Support to the wine sector	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; • Hectares; • Number of beneficiaries; • Hectolitres; • Number of funding agreements; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of farms with vineyards receiving support to the wine sector; • Number of people advised or trained; • Share of farms enhancing digitalisation and use of digital tools; • Installed capacity of renewable energy (MW);

Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	23	Participation in and promotion of recognised quality schemes by the Union and the Member States	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of beneficiaries; • Number of operations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of quality schemes for EU agri-food products supported – by category (EU, national, voluntary certification);
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	24	Farm replacement services	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; • Number of services set-up • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	25	Agricultural advisory services	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; • Number of services set-up; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people advised or trained; • Number of farm advisors trained;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	26	Enhance access to innovation in agriculture	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of preparatory projects; • Number of implemented projects; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	27	Support for the distribution of agricultural products to schools (EU School scheme)	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of children; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of children benefitting of the EU school scheme (within the target group);
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	28	Support to risk management measures, including climate resilience measures	0%	100%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of farmers; • Number of funds; • Number of other beneficiaries; • Number of funding agreements; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of farms with supported crisis payments and restoration measures; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	29	Crisis payments to farmers, including to restore the production potential and exceptional market measures	0%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of farmers; • Number of other beneficiaries; • Number of operations; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of farms with supported crisis payments and restoration measures; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	30	Price stabilisation	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tonnes of products; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of production under public storage and supported private storage – by sector;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	31	Farm sustainability data network	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of duly completed farm returns; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey coverage: representativeness of EU farms, utilised agricultural area, production (standard output), and agricultural labour force
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	32	Digitalisation of farms	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of ICT solutions; • Number of operations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of farms enhancing digitalisation and use of digital tools;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture	33	Alternative development in third countries to reduce illicit drug cultivation	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	
Environment and climate	Agriculture and forestry	34	Agroforestry systems, including climate resilience measures	40%	100%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; • Number of smallholders in third countries; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares of land under agroforestry; • GHG emissions avoided and removals in tCO₂e; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture and forestry	35	Forest management - not green	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares of forest area under support; 	

Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture and forestry	36	Forest – environmental and climate commitments, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	100%	0%	• Hectares;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of forest land under forest – environmental and climate commitments • GHG emissions avoided and removals in tCO₂e; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture and forestry	37	Green investments in forest and forestry, including climate resilience measures	40%	100%	40%	0%	• Number of operations;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares of woody landscape features (excluding agro forestry) • Hectares of restored forest area • GHG emissions avoided and removals in tCO₂e; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture and forestry	38	Prevention and restoration of damage to forests, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	40%	0%	• Number of investment support operations for prevention and restoration of damage to forests, with breakdown for reporting;	• Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture and forestry	39	Productive investments in forest and forestry (including industries, excluding green investments and prevention and restoration of damage)	0%	0%	0%	0%	• Number of operations;	
Agriculture and fisheries	Agriculture and forestry	40	Setting-up support for foresters	40%	40%	40%	0%	• Number of operations;	• Number of foresters newly set-up;
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	41	Advisory Councils	40%	40%	40%	0%	• Number of advisory councils;	• Number of recommendations received;
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	42	Compensation for unexpected external/environmental/climate/public health/market events	0%	40%	40%	0%	• Number of operations;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained – by gender; • Number of businesses maintained;
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	43	Control and enforcement	0%	0%	100%	0%	• Number of operations;	• Number of control means installed or improved;
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	44	Data collection, support to marine observation, analysis and knowledge	40%	40%	40%	0%	• Number of operations;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of services provided; • EMODnet: Number of unique visitors per month;
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	45	Integrated maritime policy, including maritime security and surveillance, and maritime regional cooperation and sea basin strategies	40%	40%	40%	0%	• Number of operations;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of blue economy projects at sea basin level; • Ocean Literacy: Number of members in the EU4Ocean coalition; • Blue Economy Observatory: Number of unique visitors per month;

Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	46	Ocean governance	40%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of ocean dialogues; • Number of funding agreements related to international processes (under UNCLOS); • Number of projects; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coverage of international recipients (number of organisations); • Coverage of country recipients (number of countries);
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	47	Investments in blue economy, including smart specialisation	40%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investments induced (EUR); • Number of jobs sustained or created – by gender; • Number of businesses created; • Number of SMEs supported; • Number of S3 partnerships created;
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	48	Permanent cessation of fishing activities	100%	100%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity of vessels withdrawn (GT and kW); • Number of people benefitting; • Number of vessels scrapped;
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	49	Scientific advice, data collection and market intelligence	40%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Usage of data and information platforms, research into specific maritime and fisheries – related issues (number of users); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of data calls launched; • Number of fish stocks for which advice is provided; • Number of items on agenda of STECF plenary meetings; • Number of grants allocated for improvement of the scientific advice on bi-annual frequency; • EUMOFA: Number of unique visitors per month;
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	50	Support to climate adaptation and resilience in fisheries, aquaculture and blue economy sectors	40%	100%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of actions contributing to climate adaptation; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	51	Support to create and maintain attractive fishery, aquaculture and processing sectors	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people trained – by gender; • Number of start-ups supported; • Number of loans/loan guarantees provided; • Number of jobs sustained or created – by gender; • Number of people up to 40 years old employed in the sector – by gender; • Number of entities increasing social sustainability; • Innovations developed (number of new products, services, processes, business models or methods);

Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	52	Support to development and transition of coastal communities, including climate resilience measures	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of coastal areas supported (ESTAT definition); • Number of SMEs supported in diversification activities; • Number of people trained/reskilled – by gender; • Number of local and regional authorities supported (e.g. in local transition strategies); • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	53	Support to energy transition in maritime, fisheries and aquaculture	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of innovations developed; • Decrease in GHG emissions; • Investment in new (clean) technologies (EUR); • Number of energy audits performed; • Number of pilot projects supported; • Number of retrofits; • Number of crew / managers trained on energy transition;
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	54	Support to sustainable fisheries and aquaculture practices, including climate resilience measures	0%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of actions contributing to a good environmental status, including nature restoration, conservation, protection of ecosystems, biodiversity; • Number of actions contributing to implementing and monitoring marine protected areas including Natura 2000; • Number of actions contributing to animal health and welfare; • Number of areas addressed; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	55	Temporary cessation of fishing activities	100%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people benefitting; • Number of vessels benefitting; • Number of enterprises benefitting;
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	56	International Agreements with Fisheries Organisations	40%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of agreements; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of fishing possibilities for EU vessels; • Number of conservation measures based on scientific advice;
Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	57	Promotion and marketing of sustainable aquaculture and fisheries products including circular use, market stability and transparency	0%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of entities benefitting from promotion and information activities; • Number of CMO professional organisations (PO, APOs, IBOs); • Share of production put on the market by CMO professional organisations;

Agriculture and fisheries	Fisheries, aquaculture and ocean	58	Sustainable Fisheries Partnership Agreements (SFPAs), including climate resilience measures	0%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of agreements; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of fishing possibilities for EU vessels; Number of fisheries sectoral support actions supported; Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Agriculture and fisheries	Food and feed	59	Animal and plant health, including climate resilience measures	0%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of veterinary programmes; Number of approved phytosanitary programmes; Number of emergency measures, of which veterinary/phytosanitary; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of successfully implemented national programmes; Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Agriculture and fisheries	Food and feed	60	Investments and commitments to improve animal health and biosecurity, including climate resilience measures	0%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of farms/SMEs supported – by gender; Number of livestock units/animals covered by supported actions by species; Number of smallholders in third countries reached with EU supported interventions aimed to increase their sustainable production, access to markets and/or security of land – by gender; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Agriculture and fisheries	Food and feed	61	Safe and sustainable food production, including climate resilience measures	0%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of professionals trained on antimicrobial resistance; Number of stakeholders supported to reduce food losses and waste; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Agriculture and fisheries	Reforms	62	Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and feed policy and regulatory framework	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of laws adopted or entered into force; Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; Number of public services or processes developed; Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	

Business support	Business development	63	Support to innovation and advanced support services for SMEs – Processes, Ecosystems, and Strategic Development (including management, marketing and design services)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; Number of supported enterprises that reached at least a basic level of Digital Intensity Index;
Business support	Business development	64	Responsible business conduct and corporate sustainability, including climate resilience measures (of both manufacturing process and supply chains)	0%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of actions funded on corporate sustainability; Number of actions funded on responsible business conduct; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Business support	Business development	65	Business development in the form of support services for enterprises (including management, marketing and design services) (excl. infrastructures, digitalisation and technology investments)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender;
Business support	Business development	66	Business infrastructure (including industrial parks and sites)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender;
Business support	Business development	67	Digitalisation of businesses	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of private users of the European Digital Innovation Hubs – by business size, sector and technology; Number of supported enterprises that have taken up AI or Data Analytics or Cloud computing technologies; Number of supported enterprises that have taken up AI or Data Analytics or Cloud computing technologies developed by European providers; Number of economic operators using the Business Wallets;
Business support	Business development	68	Extraction and processing of critical raw materials	40%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tonnes of critical raw material extracted; Tonnes of critical raw material processed; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender;
Business support	Business development	69	Support to industries (textiles, chemicals, fertiliser plants, cement/lime/plaster, basic metals) in third countries;	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	
Business support	Decarbonisation	70	Decarbonisation in energy-intensive industries	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; Investment mobilised (EUR); GHG emission reductions (tCO₂e); Pollutant reduction (PM_{2.5} and NO_x) in tonnes;

Business support	Decarbonisation	71	Decarbonisation of other industries	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Investment mobilised (EUR); • GHG emission reductions (tCO₂e); • Pollutant reduction (PM2.5 and NO_x) in tonnes;
Business support	Bioeconomy	72	Investments in bioeconomy	40%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of new bio-based production facilities or demonstration plants supported; • Number of biorefineries supported; • Number of bioeconomy projects funded; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender;
Business support	Outermost regions	73	Specific actions to compensate additional costs due to size market factors	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; • Number of public institutions supported to develop services, products and processes; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender;
Business support	Reforms	74	Business environment and regulatory framework (including SME policies and industrial policies)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; • Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; • Number of public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Business support	Reforms	75	Access to finance and growth financing	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Business support	Reforms	76	Support financial stability and further the Savings and Investments Union, retail, banking and capital markets, corporate accounting and auditing standards	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Business support	Technology investments	77	Manufacturing – new emerging priorities	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; • Number of high-growth enterprises supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Investment mobilised (EUR); • Increased capacity (output per year);
Business support	Technology investments	78	Manufacturing of batteries/storage	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • GHG emission reductions (tCO₂e); • Investment mobilised (EUR); • Increased capacity (output per year);

Business support	Technology investments	79	Biotechnologies, including medicines – availability and manufacturing	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; • Number of medicines centrally authorised for unmet needs; • Number of authorised novel antibiotics; • Number of clinical trials authorised per phase; • Number of medical devices and in vitro diagnostic medical devices; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Investment mobilised (EUR); • Increased capacity (output per year);
Business support	Technology investments	80	Manufacturing of circular economy technology	100%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Investment mobilised (EUR); • Increased capacity (output per year);
Business support	Technology investments	81	Manufacturing of clean technologies	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Investment mobilised (EUR); • Increased capacity (output per year);
Business support	Technology investments	82	Manufacturing of clean transport technologies	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Investment mobilised (EUR); • Increased capacity (output per year);
Business support	Technology investments	83	Manufacturing of deep and digital technologies (e.g. semiconductors, quantum)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Investment mobilised (EUR); • Increased capacity (output per year);
Business support	Technology investments	84	Manufacturing of electrolyser	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; • Electrolyser capacity produced (MW); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Investment mobilised (EUR); • Increased capacity (output per year);
Business support	Technology investments	85	Manufacturing of renewable energy technology	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Investment mobilised (EUR); • Increased capacity (output per year);
Business support	Technology investments	86	Manufacturing of other technologies	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Investment mobilised (EUR); • Increased capacity (output per year);

Culture, tourism and media	Culture and creative sectors	87	Creative, cultural and arts activities and services	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of specific projects supported (such as theatre productions, cultural events) of which European cultural works; • Number of artists and cultural professionals supported disaggregated by EU/non-EU – by gender; • Organisations supported that engage in cross-border artistic and cultural cooperation; • Number of transnational cooperations/partnerships supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people accessing European cultural and creative works – by country of origin of the works (their own/others) and by gender; • Number of people accessing cultural and creative works; • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported • Number of artists or cultural professionals who have acquired new skills or competences;
Culture, tourism and media	Culture and creative sectors	88	Physical regeneration and security of public spaces	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open space created or rehabilitated in urban areas (m²); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of annual users;
Culture, tourism and media	Media	89	Media freedom and pluralism, media viability, and access to news content	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of organisation supported – by micro, small & medium, large; • Number of cases of media and journalists under threat detected and assessed; • Number of professional journalistic content pieces produced under support; • Number of supported news media entities; • Number of projects across borders; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Total audience reach and engagement in supported actions; • Number of digital tools adopted • Share of total production from digital products; • Number of innovative editorial projects;
Culture, tourism and media	Media	90	Enhance detection and countering of disinformation and media literacy	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of fact-checking initiatives; • Number of disinformation cases formally reported and assessed; • Number of supported actions on digital and media literacy; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people reached by disinformation countermeasures and media literacy measures – by gender;
Culture, tourism and media	Media	91	Media and entertainment: support creation, circulation and access to audiovisual works	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; • Number of audiovisual works supported for creation and for distribution/promotion; • Number of cinemas, film festivals and markets supported; • Number of supported audiovisual works in lesser-used languages; • Number of co-production supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of works supported for development that are released within 4 years after being given support; • Number of video games supported for development that are released; • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender;

Culture, tourism and media	Reforms	92	Culture, tourism and media reforms	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; • Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; • Number of public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Culture, tourism and media	Tourism	93	Protection, development and promotion of cultural heritage and tourism services (excluding infrastructures)	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of sites supported, including by digital means; • Number of capacity and skills development activities supporting cultural actors and operators; • Number of promotion activities of cultural heritage as well as targeting audience engagement; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of visitors; • Number of people reached (including digital audience); • Number of jobs sustained or created in supported entities – by gender; • Number of partnerships created among sites;
Culture, tourism and media	Tourism	94	Tourism financial support	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of hospitality tourism sector businesses supported, incl. hospitality businesses, tour operators, travel agencies; • Number of Destination Management Organisations supported in investing in public tourism assets and services or investing in promotion activities; • Number of tourism staff and students supported in upskilling/reskilling; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of visitors; • Number of people reached (including digital audience); • Number of jobs sustained or created in supported entities – by gender;
Culture, tourism and media	Tourism	95	Tourism financial support for sustainable tourism activities	40%	40%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Destination Management Organisations supported in investing in public tourism assets and services, implementing actions aimed at balanced and sustainable development or investing climate resilience and adaptation; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of visitors; • Number of people reached (including digital audience); • Number of jobs sustained or created in supported entities – by gender;

Digital technologies and infrastructures	Connectivity	96	3C networks (including FTTP, 5G, 6G)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of households passed by gigabit networks; • Number of households connected by gigabit networks; • Number of secure edge nodes deployed, measured as total number of deployed climate-neutral, secure edge nodes integrated with 5G/6G networks; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of additional premises connected to gigabit networks – by dwellings and enterprises; • Number of users of new and upgraded public digital services, products and processes; • Number of users of new and upgraded digital services, products and processes developed by enterprises; • Number of enterprises reaching high digital intensity;
Digital technologies and infrastructures	Connectivity	97	Digital backbone networks, including subsea cable networks (excl. satellites)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total length of (newly) deployed submarine/terrestrial cables, in km; • Total length of upgraded submarine/terrestrial cables, in km; • Total additional capacity created, in number of fibre-pairs; • Total additional capacity created, in Tbps; • Number of cable repair vessels and modules deployed; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of supported strategic cable projects – by type (Cable Projects of European Interest/others); • Number of users of new and upgraded public digital services, products and processes; • Number of users of new and upgraded digital services, products and processes developed by enterprises • Number of enterprises reaching high digital intensity;
Digital technologies and infrastructures	Digital capacities and advanced technologies	98	AI, data and robotics – deployment and scale-up	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of European Data Spaces supported; • Number of European Digital Hubs supported; • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of users of new and upgraded digital services, products and processes; • Number of supported enterprises having taken up European AI technologies; • Increased EU data centre capacity (measured in MW); • Share of data centre capacity deployed by European providers; • Size of AI-ready workforce; • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender;
Digital technologies and infrastructures	Digital capacities and advanced technologies	99	Cloud edge – deployment	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; • Number of cloud and edge facilities supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Number of supported enterprises having taken up cloud computing; • Number of new cloud and edge data centres created
Digital technologies and infrastructures	Digital capacities and advanced technologies	100	Cybersecurity – deployment and scale-up	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; • Number of public organisations supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of supported entities using cybersecurity facilities;

Digital technologies and infrastructures	Digital capacities and advanced technologies	101	HPC and Quantum – deployment and scale-up	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of High-Performance Computers and quantum computers procured; • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; • Number of public organisations supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of supported users of HPC and/or quantum computers; • Increased HPC and Quantum capacity;
Digital technologies and infrastructures	Digital capacities and advanced technologies	102	Semiconductors, photonics and quantum chips – Manufacture and deployment	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of semiconductor production in Europe; • Number of quantum chip pre-production facilities created in Europe;
Digital technologies and infrastructures	Digital capacities and advanced technologies	103	Software engineering technologies and Open Internet Stack	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Open Stack components reaching maturity and catalogued; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of users of Open Stack components; • Number of European enterprises using open-source software;
Digital technologies and infrastructures	Digital capacities and advanced technologies	104	Virtual worlds and web 4.0 – deployment	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cities and communities having developed a Local digital Twin with associated visualisation, modelling and prediction capabilities;
Digital technologies and infrastructures	Digital capacities and advanced technologies	105	Digital business and digital wallet applications and infrastructures	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of initiatives supporting digital business and digital wallet applications and infrastructures; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of use cases developed; • Number of supported economic operators using the Business Wallets; • Number of users of business wallets and of digital identity infrastructure;
Digital technologies and infrastructures	Digital capacities and advanced technologies	106	Digital twin platforms: Digital vehicle, digital human, digital earth – deployment and large-scale testing	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects in digital twin platforms; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number users of the digital twin platforms;
Digital technologies and infrastructures	Digital capacities and advanced technologies	107	Other emerging technologies – deployment and scale-up (e.g. virtual worlds, software technologies and open Internet stack)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of initiatives supporting emerging technologies; • Capacity of incubation created; • Enterprises supported (of which: micro, small, medium, large); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of supported actors proposing disruptive digital applications and services; • New enterprises surviving in the market;
Digital technologies and infrastructures	Reforms	108	Digital policy and regulatory framework	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Number of implementing regulation or 	
Digital technologies and infrastructures	Reforms	109	Digital connectivity, infrastructure and market functioning	0%	0%	0%	0%		

Digital technologies and infrastructures	Reforms	110	Digital finance and payments policy	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> guidelines in force; Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; Number of public services or processes developed; Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Education and skills	Education	111	Early childhood education and care (excluding infrastructure)*	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of teachers trained – by gender and age; Number of curricula developed, study programmes or courses implemented; Number of teaching or learning equipment and digital means provided; Number of organisations involved in cooperation projects; Number of new childcare places created or maintained; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of children benefitting from curricula developed and programme implemented; Number of children benefitting from teachers trained; Number of children benefitting from equipment's purchased;
Education and skills	Education	112	Primary education (excluding infrastructures)	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of teachers trained – by gender and age; Number of curricula developed, study programmes or courses implemented; Number of teaching or learning equipment and digital means provided; Number of organisations involved in cooperation projects; Number of new childcare places created or maintained; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of children benefitting from curricula developed and programme implemented; Number of children benefitting from teachers trained; Number of children benefitting from equipment's purchased;
Education and skills	Education	113	Secondary education (excluding infrastructures)	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Education and skills	Education	114	Tertiary education (excluding infrastructures)	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Education and skills	Education	115	Initial vocational education (excluding infrastructures)	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of participants – by gender, by skill sectors (including STEM); Number of apprenticeships or work-based learning supported; Number of teachers trained – by gender and age; Number of curricula developed, study programmes or course implemented; Number of teaching or learning equipment and digital means provided; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of students benefitting from curricula developed and programme implemented; Number of students benefitting from teachers trained; Number of students benefitting from equipment's purchased;
Education and skills	Education	116	Improving access of people with disabilities to education	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of participants – by gender and by age; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of participants in education or trainings – by gender;

Education and skills	Education	117	Improving access of marginalised communities such as the Roma to education	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender and by age; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants in education or trainings – by gender;
Education and skills	Education	118	Education for refugees in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of children benefitting – by level of education: pre-primary, primary, lower secondary level and upper secondary level; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage (national level) of refugees enrolled in school – by level of education: Pre-primary level, Primary level, Lower Secondary level and Upper Secondary level;
Education and skills	Education	119	Teacher training – education level unspecified	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants to trainings – by gender 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of students benefitting – by gender;
Education and skills	Education	120	Learning mobility (education sectors incl. non-formal and informal education and youth)	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff – by gender and age; • Number of learners – by gender, by age, by socio-economic background and by sectors of skills (including STEM); • Number of participants in activities directly promoting EU values, fostering solidarity and civil engagement; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of participants considering that they have benefitted from their participation; • Share of participants considering that they have increased their key competences; • Share of participants considering that they have an increased European sense of belonging;
Education and skills	Education	121	Early childhood education facilities, schools and universities – Development and construction of new zero-emission or nearly zero-emission buildings	100%	40%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² constructed combined and New capacity for education facilities (number of students); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users – by gender;
Education and skills	Education	122	Early childhood education facilities, schools and universities – Development and construction of other buildings	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² constructed combined and New capacity for education facilities (number of students); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users – by gender;
Education and skills	Reforms	123	Early childhood education and care reforms*	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations 	
Education and skills	Reforms	124	Education, youth and sport reforms	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Education and skills	Reforms	125	Skills and adult learning reforms	0%	0%	0%	100%		

Education and skills	Reforms	126	Education and initial vocational education and training policy and regulatory framework	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> finalised; Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; Number of public services or processes developed; Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Education and skills	Skills	127	Basic skills (incl. literacy, mathematics, science, and citizenship, excl. digital and green skills)	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age, and by education level; Number of organisations involved in transnational cooperation activities disaggregated by type of skills: basic skills and citizenship competence; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of participants gaining a qualification or self reported skills improvement – by gender; Number of organisations involved in cross-border cooperation activities disaggregated by typology of skill;
Education and skills	Skills	128	Advanced digital skills	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age, and by education level; Number of organisations involved in transnational cooperation activities; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of participants gaining a qualification or self reported skills improvement – by gender; Number of organisations benefitting from their participation in cross-border cooperation activities;
Education and skills	Skills	129	Basic digital skills	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age, and by education level; Number of organisations involved in transnational cooperation activities; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of participants gaining a qualification or self reported skills improvement – by gender; Number of organisations benefitting from their participation in cross-border cooperation activities; Number of participants who have reached at least a basic level of digital skills according to the ESTAT's DSI definition – by gender;
Education and skills	Skills	130	Green skills	100%	40%	40%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age, and by education level; Number of organisations involved in transnational cooperation activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of participants gaining a qualification or self reported skills improvement – by gender; Number of organisations benefitting from their participation in cross-border cooperation activities;
Education and skills	Skills	131	Financial literacy skills	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Education and skills	Skills	132	Up-skilling and re-skilling for marginalised communities such as the Roma	0%	0%	0%	100%		

Education and skills	Skills	133	Up-skilling and re-skilling for persons with disabilities	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Education and skills	Skills	134	Adult learning	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age, by education level and by skill sectors (including STEM); • Number of new curricula or new programmes developed/implemented; • Number of school equipment and digital means; • Number of organisations involved in transnational cooperation activities; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants gaining a qualification or self reported skills improvement – by gender; • Number of organisations benefitting from their participation in cross-border cooperation activities; • Number of adult learners benefitting from curricula developed and programmes implemented – by gender; • Number of adult learners benefitting from equipment purchased – by gender;
Education and skills	Sport	135	Promotion of sport and physical activity	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cooperation partnerships in the field of sport; • Number of participants – by gender • Number of participants in sport mobility activities – by gender and age • m² of outdoor sport facilities; • Number of sport initiatives and events; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants considering that they have benefitted from their participation; • Number of participants considering that they have increased their key competences; • Number of participants considering that they have an increased European sense of belonging; • Number of annual users of new or modernised outdoor sports facilities – by gender;
Education and skills	Youth	136	Non-formal and informal education and learning (excluding infrastructures)	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender, by age, by socio-economic background; • Number of organisations involved in cross-border cooperation partnerships in the field of youth ; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants considering that they have benefitted from their participation; • Number of participants considering that they have increased their key competences; • Number of participants considering that they have an increased European sense of belonging;
Education and skills	Youth	137	Volunteering	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender, by age, by socio-economic background; • Number of organisations involved in cross-border cooperation partnerships in the field of youth; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants considering that they have benefitted from their participation; • Number of participants considering that they have increased their key competences; • Number of participants considering that they have an increased European sense of belonging;
Effective public administration	Administrative capacity	138	Reinforcement of the capacity of Member State and third countries administrations, beneficiaries and relevant partners (excluding digitalisation)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects/activities; • Number of institutions included in the projects; • Number of people participating in the project; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Users of new and upgraded public services, products and processes;

Effective public administration	Administrative capacity	139	Technical assistance to Member States	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of technical assistance projects in EU Member States; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries public administrations; 	
Effective public administration	Administrative capacity	140	Protection of the euro against counterfeiting	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of counterfeit euros detected; • Number of illegal workshops dismantled; • Number of unique competent authorities applying to the Pericles V programme; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Satisfaction rate of participants in the actions financed by the Pericles V programme; • Feedback of participants (satisfaction rate) who have already taken part in previous Pericles actions, regarding the impact of the Pericles V programme on their activities in protecting the euro against counterfeiting;
Effective public administration	Cooperation	141	Customs Union, Taxation	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participations in joint actions across borders; • Number of action plans, working practices, guidelines and recommendations jointly developed; • Number of task forces (pilot) developed and implemented; • Number of organisations/administrations cooperating across borders; • Number of projects for innovation networks across borders; • Number of actions focused on cooperation and collaboration between public administrations; • Number of projects/activities; • Availability of the Common Communication Network (CCN)/CCN2; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of officials reporting that their organisation has taken up jointly developed working practices, guidelines, recommendations and action plans; • Number of legal or administrative obstacles across borders investigated; • Number of organisations/administrations cooperating across borders; • Number of participations in joint actions/projects across borders;

Effective public administration	Cooperation	142	Member States cooperation and networks	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participations in joint actions across borders; • Number of strategies and action plans jointly developed; • Number of pilot actions developed jointly and implemented in projects; • Number of participations in joint training schemes; • Number of joint administrative or legal agreements signed; • Number of organisations/administrations cooperating across borders; • Number of projects for innovation networks across borders; • Number of projects supporting cooperation across borders to develop urban – rural linkages; • Number of actions focused on cooperation and collaboration between public administrations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of joint strategies and action plans taken up by organisations; • Number of completions joint training schemes; • Number of legal or administrative obstacles across borders alleviated or resolved; • Number of people covered by joint administrative or legal agreements signed; • Number of organisations/administrations cooperating across borders; • Number of participations in joint actions/projects across borders; • Number of solutions taken up or up scaled by organisations;
Effective public administration	Digitalisation	143	Digitalisation of public administration and public services (excluding justice, health, transport, energy and water sectors)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of ICT solutions supported; • Number of public institutions supported to develop digital services, products and processes; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of digital public services provided using European suppliers; • Users of new and upgraded digital public services, products and processes;
Effective public administration	Statistics	144	European official statistics	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • European statistics disseminated according to the yearly release calendar; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statistical coverage; • User satisfaction with data and services provided by Eurostat;
Effective public administration	Statistics	145	Other statistics	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statistical coverage; • User satisfaction with data and services provided by statistical bodies;
Effective public administration	Reforms	146	Public administration policy and regulatory framework	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; • Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; • Number of public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public 	
Effective public administration	Reforms	147	Budgetary framework and fiscal governance	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Effective public administration	Reforms	148	Protection of the EU financial interests	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Effective public administration	Reforms	149	Civil service	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Effective public administration	Reforms	150	Digitalisation of public administration and public services reforms	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Effective public administration	Reforms	151	Long-term sustainability of public finances	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Effective public administration	Reforms	152	Organisation and management	0%	0%	0%	0%		

Effective public administration	Reforms	153	Private sector debt and insolvency framework	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Effective public administration	Reforms	154	Public procurement and concessions	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Effective public administration	Reforms	155	Public quality of policy development and coordination	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Effective public administration	Reforms	156	Quality of law and policy making	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Effective public administration	Reforms	157	Regional development and local public services	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Effective public administration	Reforms	158	Single market, competition and State aid	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Effective public administration	Reforms	159	State-owned enterprises	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Effective public administration	Reforms	160	Taxation policy, Tax administration, tax evasion and tax avoidance	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Effective public administration	Reforms	161	Communications policy and administrative management	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Energy	Renewable fuels of non-biological origin	162	Manufacture of renewable fuels of non-biological origin for consumption as fuel in the aviation sector or maritime sector, except hydrogen	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional manufacturing capacity (m³/tonnes) for aviation fuel; • New or additional manufacturing capacity (m³/tonnes) for road fuel; • New or additional manufacturing capacity (m³/tonnes) for maritime fuel; • New or additional manufacturing capacity (m³/tonnes) of other type of fuel; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Volume produced (m³/tonnes);
Energy	Bioenergy	163	Manufacture of sustainably sourced biofuels in line with directive 2018/2001	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional manufacturing capacity (MJ or ktoe/year) for aviation fuel; • New or additional manufacturing capacity (MJ or ktoe/year) for road fuel; • New or additional manufacturing capacity (MJ or ktoe per years) for maritime fuel; • New or additional manufacturing capacity (MJ or ktoe per year) of other type of fuel; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Energy produced (MJ or ktoe per year);
Energy	Bioenergy	164	Manufacture of sustainable biogas in line with directive 2018/2001	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional biogas manufacturing capacity (Nm³/hour); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Energy produced (Nm³/hour);
Energy	Bioenergy	165	Storage and blending of liquid sustainable biogas and biomethane, liquified biomethane, bio propane, bio butane, or similar synthetic alternative fuels	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of storages and working fuel volume in GWh; • Volume (Nm³) and type stored unit as mcm – by fuel type; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Energy produced (Nm³);

Energy	Bioenergy	166	Transportation of liquid sustainable biogas and biomethane, liquified biomethane, bio propane, bio butane, or similar synthetic alternative fuels	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pipeline length (in km); • Increased transmission capacity in Mt/year; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual number of users at the constructed alternative fuels infrastructure; • Volume (Nm³) of alternative fuels consumed at the built infrastructure (charging points);
Energy	Carbon capture and storage	167	Construction/installation and managing of CO ₂ hubs (e.g., tanks, compression, purification, phase change, change of transportation mode)	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional capacity installed (tonnes); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expansion of EU CO₂ Transport network created (in km); • tCO₂e treated;
Energy	Carbon capture and storage	168	Construction/installation of facilities for CO ₂ capture and post-treatment	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional capacity installed (tonnes); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expansion of EU CO₂ Transport network created (in km); • tCO₂e stored or utilised;
Energy	Carbon capture and storage	169	Construction of mode of transport of CO ₂ by mobile and fixed assets (including trucks, rail, ships, new or repurposed pipelines)	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total CO₂ transport capacity (tonnes); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expansion of EU CO₂ Transport network created (in km); • tCO₂e stored or utilised;
Energy	Carbon capture and storage	170	Underground permanent geological storage of CO ₂ (new or repurposed storages)	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Storage capacity of CO₂ (tonnes); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • tCO₂e stored;
Energy	Carbon capture and storage	171	Measures targeting the climate resilience of carbon capture and storage	100%	100%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transport and storage capacity with increased resilience (tonnes); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Energy	Electricity generation	172	Electricity generation using concentrated solar power (CSP) technology	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NO_x); • Number of people in third countries with access to electricity – by new access and improved access;
Energy	Electricity generation	173	Electricity generation using solar photovoltaic technology	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW); 	
Energy	Electricity generation	174	Electricity generation from onshore wind energy	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW); 	
Energy	Electricity generation	175	Electricity generation from offshore wind energy	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW); 	
Energy	Electricity generation	176	Electricity generation from geothermal energy	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production from geothermal energy (MW); 	
Energy	Electricity generation	177	Electricity generation from hydropower	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW) from hydropower; 	
Energy	Electricity generation	178	Electricity generation from ocean energy	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW) by type (wave energy, tidal energy); 	

Energy	Electricity generation	179	Electricity generation from sustainable bioliquids	40%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW) from sustainable bioliquids; 	
Energy	Electricity generation	180	Electricity generation from biomass with GHG emissions reductions following values included in Directive 2023/2413 (Renewable Energy Directive)	40%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW) from biomass; 	
Energy	Electricity generation	181	Electricity generation from other biomass, compliant with sustainability criteria laid down in Directive 2018/2001	40%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW) from biomass; • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW) from solid municipal waste; 	
Energy	Electricity generation	182	Electricity generation from renewable hydrogen	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW) from renewable hydrogen; 	
Energy	Electricity generation	183	Electricity generation from low-carbon hydrogen	40%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW) from low-carbon hydrogen; 	
Energy	Electricity generation	184	Renewable energy for isolated grids and standalone systems	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW); 	
Energy	Electricity generation	185	Electricity generation with innovative other renewable energy technologies sources, as defined in directive 2018/2001	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional energy capacity installed in electricity production (MW); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Pollutant reduction (in tonnes);
Energy	Electricity generation	186	Cross-border renewable energy projects in line with CEF Regulation	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional renewable energy capacity installed (MW) for electricity generation, heating and cooling, renewable hydrogen production or transport; • New or additional storage capacity installed (MWh); 	
Energy	Energy generation resilience	187	Measures targeting the climate resilience of energy sources and power generation	0%	100%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Power generation capacity with improved resilience; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Energy	Energy efficiency	188	Energy efficiency support measures, including advisory services, project development assistance, portfolio structuring support, and support to uptake of energy efficiency services	100%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of buildings or building units targeted by the funded services by type (by residential, non-residential, public building); • Number of SMEs or local public authorities targeted by the funded services; • MWh of energy savings; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Average performance before (primary) vs Average performance after in kWh/m²; • Number of vulnerable households supported;

Energy	Energy efficiency	189	Energy efficiency demonstration projects in buildings, including existing housing stock	40%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated – by type (residential, non-residential, public building); • MWh of energy savings; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Average performance before (primary) vs Average performance after in kWh/m²;
Energy	Energy efficiency	190	Installation, maintenance and repair of instruments and devices for measuring, regulation and controlling energy performance of buildings (e.g. smart meters)	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of buildings supported; • Number of worst performing buildings supported; • Number of smart meters installed; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of vulnerable households supported;
Energy	Energy efficiency	191	Electricity, heat or cold generation and/or storage through Renewable Energy Communities, Citizen Energy Communities and Citizens Initiatives, support to prosumerism	100%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of communities/initiatives/households/consumers/prosumers supported; • Number of energy communities established; • Number of vulnerable people supported to access energy communities; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MWh of energy savings; • Roll-out of projects for smart energy systems;
Energy	Energy efficiency	192	Energy efficiency in enterprises	40%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MWh of energy savings; • Number of enterprises supported – by type (micro, small & medium, large); • Number of ETS installations supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in enterprises supported – by gender; • Investment mobilised (EUR); • MWh of final energy savings;
Energy	Energy efficiency	193	Energy efficiency demonstration projects in enterprises	40%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of energy efficiency solutions demonstrated in enterprises; • MWh of energy savings achievable by demonstrated solutions; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Average performance before (primary) vs Average performance after in kWh/m²;
Energy	Energy efficiency	194	Waste heat recovery for use on-site or off-site (in district heating and cooling system, industrial processes, or service buildings)	40%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional waste heat recovery unit capacity – by type of site (industrial processes, enterprises, service buildings, etc) to be used on-site or off-site; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of waste heat recovered; • MWh of primary energy saved thanks to waste heat recovery;
Energy	Energy efficiency	195	Energy efficiency in public infrastructures (lighting, transport, cooling in public spaces, and other non-building related activities)	40%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of energy efficiency measures in public infrastructure by type (lighting, cooling of public spaces, transport, and other non-building related activities); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy;
Energy	Energy efficiency	196	Deep renovation of buildings as defined in Directive 2024/1275 for unspecified residential buildings, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated by type (residential, non-residential, public building); • Number of renovated m² at residential buildings occupied by vulnerable households; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Pollutant reduction (PM2.5 and NOx) • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after);

Energy	Energy efficiency	197	Deep renovation of buildings as defined in Directive 2024/1275 for unspecified non-residential buildings, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	40%	0%		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of annual users – by gender; • Number of vulnerable households supported; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Energy	Energy efficiency	198	Deep renovation of buildings as defined in Directive 2024/1275 for unspecified public buildings, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	40%	0%		
Energy	Energy efficiency	199	Medium renovation of buildings for unspecified residential buildings, including climate resilience measures	100%	40%	40%	0%		
Energy	Energy efficiency	200	Medium renovation of buildings for unspecified non-residential buildings, including climate resilience measures	100%	40%	40%	0%		
Energy	Energy efficiency	201	Medium renovation of buildings for unspecified public buildings, including climate resilience measures	100%	40%	40%	0%		
Energy	Energy efficiency	202	Light renovation of buildings for unspecified residential buildings	40%	0%	0%	0%		
Energy	Energy efficiency	203	Light renovation of buildings for unspecified non-residential buildings	40%	0%	0%	0%		
Energy	Energy efficiency	204	Light renovation of buildings for unspecified public buildings	40%	0%	0%	0%		
Energy	Energy efficiency	205	Deep renovation of buildings for social housing, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Number of social housing units renovated or added; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Pollutant reduction (PM2.5 and NOx) • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users – by gender; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience
Energy	Energy efficiency	206	Medium renovation of buildings for social housing, including climate resilience measures	100%	40%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Number of social housing units renovated or added; 	
Energy	Energy efficiency	207	Light renovation of buildings for social housing	40%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Number of social housing units renovated or added; 	

Energy	Energy efficiency	208	Deep renovation of buildings of early childhood education facilities, schools and universities, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Modernised capacity for education facilities; 	measures;
Energy	Energy efficiency	209	Medium renovation of buildings of early childhood education facilities, schools and universities, including climate resilience measures	100%	40%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Modernised capacity for education facilities; 	
Energy	Energy efficiency	210	Light renovation of buildings or early childhood education facilities, schools and universities	40%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Modernised capacity for education facilities; 	
Energy	Energy efficiency	211	Deep renovation of buildings for student housing, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Number of student housing places renovated or added; 	
Energy	Energy efficiency	212	Medium renovation of buildings for student housing, including climate resilience measures	100%	40%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Number of student housing places renovated or added; 	
Energy	Energy efficiency	213	Light renovation of buildings for student housing	40%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Number of student housing places renovated or added; 	
Energy	Energy efficiency	214	Healthcare infrastructure – Deep renovation of buildings, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Capacity of modernised health care facilities; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users – by gender; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Energy	Energy efficiency	215	Healthcare infrastructure – Medium renovation of buildings, including climate resilience measures	100%	40%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Capacity of modernised health care facilities; 	
Energy	Energy efficiency	216	Healthcare infrastructure – Light renovation of buildings	40%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Capacity of modernised health care facilities; 	
Energy	Energy efficiency	217	Other social infrastructures (including pre-school and care centres) – Deep renovation*, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and number of places improved – by types of pre-schools, care facilities, other; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users of modernised facilities – by types: pre-schools, care facilities, other – by gender; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;

Energy	Energy efficiency	218	Other social infrastructures (including pre-school and care centres) – Medium renovation*, including climate resilience measures	100%	40%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and number of places improved – by types: pre-schools, care facilities, other; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users of new or modernised facilities – by types: pre-schools, care facilities, others; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Energy	Energy efficiency	219	Other social infrastructures (including pre-school and care centres) – Light renovation*	40%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and number of places improved – by types: pre-schools, care facilities, other; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users of modernised facilities – by types: pre-schools, care facilities, other – by gender; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Energy	Energy efficiency	220	Deep renovation of buildings to combat homelessness, including climate resilience measures	100%	100%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Number of housing places renovated or added; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users – by gender; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Energy	Energy efficiency	221	Medium renovation of buildings to combat homelessness, including climate resilience measures	100%	40%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Number of housing places renovated or added; 	
Energy	Energy efficiency	222	Light renovation of buildings to combat homelessness	40%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Number of housing places renovated or added; 	
Energy	Heating, cooling and cogeneration	223	Cogeneration of heat from renewable energy without cooling	40%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional production capacity installed (MW); • New or additional capacity installed through cogeneration (MW); 	
Energy	Heating, cooling and cogeneration	224	Cogeneration of heat or cold from renewable energy	40%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional production capacity installed (MW); • New or additional capacity installed through cogeneration (MW); 	
Energy	Heating, cooling and cogeneration	225	District heating distribution network (maintenance, modernisation and extension)	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • District heating distribution network lines newly constructed or modernised (km); 	
Energy	Heating, cooling and cogeneration	226	District cooling distribution network (maintenance, modernisation and extension)	100%	100%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • District cooling distribution network lines newly constructed or modernised (km); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NOx);

Energy	Heating, cooling and cogeneration	227	Efficient district heating/cooling generation from renewable sources and distribution (for actions addressing efficient generation or both generation and distribution in single project)	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional production capacity installed (MW); • District heating and cooling network lines newly constructed or improved (km); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Energy	Heating, cooling and cogeneration	228	Efficient district heating/cooling generation and distribution (for actions addressing efficient generation or both generation and distribution in single project)	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional production capacity installed (MW); • District heating and cooling network lines newly constructed or improved (km); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Energy	Heating, cooling and cogeneration	229	High-efficiency cogeneration of heat/cooling	40%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional production capacity installed (MW); • New or additional capacity installed through cogeneration (MW); • Number of high efficiency co-generation units; 	
Energy	Heating, cooling and cogeneration	230	Installation and maintenance of solid biomass-based heating systems in existing buildings	40%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of solid biomass-based heating systems installed and/or solid biomass storages; • Number of dwellings supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MWh of energy savings;
Energy	Heating, cooling and cogeneration	231	Installation and operation of electric heat pumps	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of electric heat pumps installed; • Number of dwellings supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NO_x);
Energy	Heating, cooling and cogeneration	232	Production of heat from renewable energy without cooling	100%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional production capacity installed (MW); • New or additional capacity installed through cogeneration (MW); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Pollutant reduction (PM2.5 and NO_x);
Energy	Heating, cooling and cogeneration	233	Production of heat/cooling from renewable energy	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional production capacity installed (MW); • New or additional capacity installed through cogeneration (MW); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NO_x);
Energy	Hydrogen	234	Production of renewable hydrogen and derivatives	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electrolyser capacity (MW) – Hydrogen production (tonnes); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Energy	Hydrogen	235	Production of low-carbon hydrogen and derivatives	40%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hydrogen (RH2) produced (tonnes) per year; 	

Energy	Hydrogen	236	Storage of hydrogen and derivatives (including conversion of natural gas assets into dedicated hydrogen assets)	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of storages and working gas volume in GWh; • Volume of hydrogen stored unit as mcm; 	
Energy	Hydrogen	237	Transport of hydrogen and derivatives (including conversion of natural gas assets into dedicated hydrogen assets)	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pipeline length (in km); • Increased H2 transmission capacity in Mt/year and GWh/day; • Total hydrogen transport capacity in Mt/year and GWh/day; 	
Energy	Network and storage	238	Distribution of electricity	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional lines installed (km); • Number of equipment installed; • New or installed capacity (GW); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diversification of supply; • Increase in the integration of renewables;
Energy	Network and storage	239	Energy infrastructure of cross border relevance in line with the TEN-E Regulation	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional lines installed (km); • Number of equipment installed; • New or installed capacity (GW); 	
Energy	Network and storage	240	Installation of network-level smart energy systems and equipment	100%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of smart meters installed; • Number of digital management systems for smart energy systems; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of additional users connected to smart energy systems;
Energy	Network and storage	241	Storage of electricity	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Storage capacity (MWh); • Added flexibility capacity (GW); • Installed capacity (GW); 	
Energy	Network and storage	242	Storage of thermal energy	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Storage capacity (MWh); • Added flexibility capacity (GW); • Installed capacity (GW); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diversification of supply; • Increase in the integration of renewables;
Energy	Network and storage	243	Transmission of electricity	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional lines installed (km); • Number of equipment installed; • New or installed capacity (GW); 	
Energy	Network and storage	244	Transmission of electricity intended primarily for renewable energy	100%	0%	0%	0%		
Energy	Network and storage	245	Measures targeting the climate resilience of energy networks and storage	100%	100%	0%	0%		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Energy	Network and storage	246	Safe decommissioning of existing fossil-fuel infrastructure	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects completed; • Capacity decommissioned; 	
Energy	Nuclear	247	Decommissioning of nuclear facilities and management of radioactive waste	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of facility decommissioned; • Volume (kg/l/m³) of waste removed; • Valid decommissioning plan available for each JRC site; • Capacity decommissioned; 	

Energy	Nuclear	248	Nuclear fission energy	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New or additional fission energy capacity installed in GW 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NOx); Number of people in third countries with access to electricity – by new access and improved access;
Energy	Nuclear	249	Nuclear safety activities	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of activities; 	
Energy	Nuclear	250	Nuclear safeguards activities	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overall verification target of 99.9% of all civil nuclear materials under Euratom safeguards; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assurance of non-diversion of civil nuclear material under Euratom safeguards;
Energy	Energy financing	251	Other investments in the energy sector linked to the green transition	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects – by types of activities; 	
Energy	Reforms	252	Energy efficiency	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; • Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; • Number of public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Energy	Reforms	253	Policy and regulatory framework: Energy	40%	0%	0%	0%		
Energy	Reforms	254	Renewable energy	100%	0%	0%	0%		
Energy	Reforms	255	Energy infrastructure and networks	100%	0%	0%	0%		
Energy	Reforms	256	Non-fossil energy flexibility/storage-oriented reforms	100%	0%	0%	0%		
Environment and climate	Circular economy	257	Circular economy services (e.g. Repair, refurbishment and remanufacturing; Sale of spare part; Preparation for re-use of end-of-life products and product components; Sale of second-hand goods; Product-as-a-service and other circular use and result-oriented service models; Marketplace for the trade of second-hand goods for reuse)	100%	0%	100%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of products supported by these services; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;

Environment and climate	Circular economy	258	Commercial, industrial waste management: measures significantly leading to waste prevention, separate collection, sorting, preparing for reuse, recycling measures, except biowaste	100%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of sorting facilities; • m³ recovered; • Share of recycled content achieved; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Environment and climate	Circular economy	259	Depollution and dismantling of end-of-life products	40%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of products depolluted and dismantled; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tonnes of material recovered;
Environment and climate	Circular economy	260	Recycling of critical raw materials	40%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tonnes of critical raw material recycled; 	
Environment and climate	Circular economy	261	Household waste management: measures significantly leading to waste prevention, separate collection, sorting, preparing for reuse, recycling (except biowaste)	100%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tonnes of waste prevented, separately collected, prepared for re-use or recycled; • Number of sorting facilities; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Environment and climate	Circular economy	262	Investments in circular economy practices (e.g. recycled content, industrial symbiosis, product design, re-use, remanufacturing)	100%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tonnes of waste treated; 	
Environment and climate	Circular economy	263	Landfill gas capture and utilisation	40%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gas captured (tonnes); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Environment and climate	Circular economy	264	Promoting the use of recycled materials as raw materials – compliant with energy efficiency criteria	40%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tonnes of recycled material reused; 	
Environment and climate	Circular economy	265	Recovery of biowaste by anaerobic digestion or composting treatment of separately collected biowaste	40%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tonnes of biowaste treated; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Compost production (tonne/year);
Environment and climate	Circular economy	266	Rehabilitation of industrial sites and contaminated land for purpose other than nature restoration	0%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • km² of rehabilitated areas; 	
Environment and climate	Circular economy	267	Separate collection, sorting, preparing for re-use or recycling of non-hazardous waste (excluding biomass)	40%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of measures supported; • Tonnes of additional capacity for waste recycling; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tonnes of material recovered;
Environment and climate	Circular economy	268	Remediation of legally non-conforming landfills and abandoned or illegal waste dumps in third countries	0%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volume of waste disposal capacity; 	

Environment and climate	Circular economy	269	Waste-to-energy plants for the treatment of non-recyclable hazardous waste	0%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waste processing capacity; 	
Environment and climate	Circular economy	270	Mechanical biological treatment (MBT) plants – in agricultural sector	0%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waste processing capacity; 	
Environment and climate	Circular economy	271	Treatment of hazardous waste	0%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tonnes of hazardous waste treated; 	
Environment and climate	Climate adaptation	272	Grey adaptation measures	0%	100%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of adaptation measures supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Environment and climate	Climate adaptation	273	Insurance towards climate adverse events	0%	100%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people insured – by gender; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Environment and climate	Climate adaptation	274	Mixed grey and nature-based resilience measures	0%	100%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of adaptation measures supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people benefitting from adaptation measure – by gender; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Environment and climate	Climate adaptation	275	Nature-based climate-resilience measures	0%	100%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of adaptation measures supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people benefitting from adaptation measure – by gender; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Environment and climate	Climate adaptation	276	Prevention measures to mitigate risk of forest fire	40%	100%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares of forest protected with prevention measures; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people benefitting from adaptation measure – by gender; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Environment and climate	Climate adaptation	277	Prevention measures to mitigate risk of drought	0%	100%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people covered by prevention measures – by gender; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people benefitting from adaptation measure – by gender; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Environment and climate	Climate adaptation	278	Prevention measures to mitigate risk of flooding	0%	100%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people covered by prevention measures – by gender; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people benefitting from adaptation measure – by gender; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Environment and climate	Climate digital	279	Digital technology and services for climate action – adaptation	0%	100%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects financed; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people benefitting from adaptation measure – by gender;
Environment and climate	Climate digital	280	Digital technology and services for climate action – mitigation	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects financed; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;

Environment and climate	Nature protection and restoration	281	Horizontal nature protection and restoration measures (incl. monitoring, reporting, filling knowledge gaps, capacity building, information and education etc.)	0%	100%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people reached; 	
Environment and climate	Nature protection and restoration	282	Other measures not related to specific ecosystems (including prevention, mitigation or compensation of damage caused by protected species)	0%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of measures carried out for protected species; 	
Environment and climate	Nature protection and restoration	283	Protection and restoration of marine ecosystems	40%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares of protected or restored areas; • Number of nature-based solutions improved or established; 	
Environment and climate	Nature protection and restoration	284	Protection and restoration of terrestrial, coastal and freshwater ecosystems	100%	100%	100%	0%		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Environment and climate	Nature protection and restoration	285	Protection and restoration of urban ecosystems, including measures for climate resilience in urban planning	100%	100%	100%	0%		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Environment and climate	Nature protection and restoration	286	Protection and restoration of wetland and peatlands, including rewetting of drained peatlands	100%	100%	100%	0%		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Environment and climate	Nature protection and restoration	287	Rehabilitation of industrial sites and contaminated land for the purpose of nature restoration	0%	100%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares of restored areas; 	
Environment and climate	Forestry	288	Sustainable afforestation and reforestation	100%	100%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hectares of net new afforested and reforested areas; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Environment and climate	Pollution	289	Actions to improve monitoring and modelling of air quality	0%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (non-CO₂e) (PM_{2.5} and NO_x); • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (non-CO₂e) (PM_{2.5} and NO_x) [in line with Directive (EU) 2024/2284]; 	
Environment and climate	Pollution	290	Air pollution reduction measures	40%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM_{2.5} and NO_x) ; 	
Environment and climate	Pollution	291	Noise reduction measures at source and noise exposure reduction measures	0%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • km of noise barriers established accompanied with the measured noise pollution level; • km of quieter railways or tramways combined with the number of quiet freight or person wagons (railways, trams) in the country increased; • km of low – noise roads; • Number of quiet façades installed; 	

Environment and climate	Pollution	292	Actions to mitigate industrial emissions, including investments in cleaner production technologies and emission control measures	40%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NOx); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Environment and climate	Pollution	293	Remediation of water pollution (e.g. nutrients, pesticides, pharmaceuticals, PFAS, plastics, chemicals)	0%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pollutant reduction in tonnes/year (nutrients, pesticides, pharmaceuticals, plastics, PFAS and chemicals); 	
Environment and climate	Reforms	294	Climate adaptation and resilience	0%	100%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; • Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; • Number of public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Environment and climate	Reforms	295	Environmental policy and regulatory framework and resource management, including sustainable finance	40%	40%	100%	0%		
Environment and climate	Water	296	Reduction of pressures on the marine environment	40%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of operations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extent to which GES threshold values are achieved
Environment and climate	Water	297	Construction, renewal or extension of wastewater collection and/or treatment systems, maintaining and improving access to sanitation	0%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of collecting systems and/or treatment plants improved; • Number of people with access to improved sanitation; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population equivalent (p.e.) of improved collection and/or treatment of wastewater;
Environment and climate	Water	298	Digitalisation measures in the water and wastewater sectors (e.g. metering)	40%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of facilities supported to implement digitalisation measures; • Number of inhabitants equipped with smart water meter; 	
Environment and climate	Water	299	Energy efficiency measures in the water and wastewater sector (e.g. supply, management, wastewater)	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of facilities supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MWh energy savings;

Environment and climate	Water	300	Nature based solutions to increase retention capacity of soils; Rainwater harvesting not involving the abstraction of groundwater; Removal of barriers to the free flow of rivers; Water purification	40%	100%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rate of (m³/year) runoff and influent wastewater to the wastewater treatment plants; • Rate (m³/year) of water abstraction; 	
Environment and climate	Water	301	Provision of water supply for human consumption (abstraction, treatment, storage and distribution infrastructure), including quality compliance measures, efficiency improvement (e.g. water leakage level reduction) measures, renewal, maintaining and improving access to water	0%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rate (m³/day) of additional water supply capacity ; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of inhabitants receiving water supply – by gender; • Number of households receiving water supply;
Environment and climate	Water	302	Water efficiency, savings and reuse	40%	100%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people benefitting from the measures; 	
Environment and climate	Water	303	Water management planning, monitoring and control (incl. digitalisation)	0%	100%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people benefitting from the measures; 	
Housing and infrastructure	Construction	304	Development and construction of new zero-emission or nearly zero-emission residential buildings	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² constructed; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users – by gender; • Proportion relevant to social housing;
Housing and infrastructure	Construction	305	Development and construction of new zero-emission or nearly zero-emission non-residential buildings	40%	40%	40%	0%		
Housing and infrastructure	Construction	306	Development and construction of new zero-emission or nearly zero-emission public buildings	40%	40%	40%	0%		
Housing and infrastructure	Demolition	307	Demolition and wrecking of buildings and other structures	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of buildings or structures demolished; 	

Housing and infrastructure	Reforms	308	Policy and regulatory framework	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; • Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; • Number of public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Housing and infrastructure	Social and affordable housing	309	Development and construction of new zero-emission or nearly zero-emission residential buildings for social and affordable housing	40%	40%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² constructed and Number of social and affordable housing units renovated or added; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users – by gender; • % Proportion relevant to social housing;
Housing and infrastructure	Social and affordable housing	310	Rehabilitation and provision (including energy measures as non-core activity) of residential buildings for social and affordable housing	40%	40%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated and Number of social and affordable housing units renovated or added; 	
Housing and infrastructure	Social and affordable housing	311	Change of purpose (including energy measures as non-core activity) of non-residential and industrial buildings into residential buildings for social and affordable housing	40%	40%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated/repurposed/added and Number of social and affordable housing units renovated or added; 	
Housing and infrastructure	Social and affordable housing	312	Development and construction of new zero-emission or nearly zero-emission buildings for student accommodation	40%	40%	40%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² constructed and Number of student housing places renovated or added; 	
Housing and infrastructure	Social and affordable housing	313	Rehabilitation and provision (including energy measures as non-core activity) of buildings for student accommodation	40%	40%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated/added and Number of student housing places renovated or added; 	

Housing and infrastructure	Social and affordable housing	314	Development and construction of new zero-emission or nearly zero-emission buildings to combat homelessness	40%	40%	40%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² constructed and Number of housing places added; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users – by gender; • % Proportion relevant to social housing; • Pollutant reduction (PM_{2.5} and NO_x) in tonnes;
Housing and infrastructure	Social and affordable housing	315	Rehabilitation and provision (including energy measures as non-core activity) of buildings to combat homelessness	40%	40%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² renovated/added and Number of housing places renovated or added; 	
Housing and infrastructure	Social and affordable housing	316	Development and construction of new zero-emission or nearly zero-emission non-residential buildings related to social and affordable housing	40%	40%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² constructed and Number of housing places renovated or added; 	
Housing and infrastructure	Social and affordable housing	317	Rehabilitation (including energy measures as non-core activity) of non-residential buildings related to social and affordable housing	40%	40%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² constructed and Number of housing places renovated or added; 	
Macroeconomic assistance and trade	Financial sector	318	Support to monetary institutions in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects; 	
Macroeconomic assistance and trade	Macroeconomic support	319	Macro-financial assistance	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of countries supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people covered;
Macroeconomic assistance and trade	Reforms	320	Trade policy and regulatory framework	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; • Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; • Number of public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	

Macroeconomic assistance and trade	Trade	321	Support to trade in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of processes related to partner country practices on trade, investment and business, or promoting the external dimension of EU internal policies or EU interest, which have been influenced; 	
Migration and border	Border management and visa	322	Supporting the well-functioning of Schengen area	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of Schengen recommendations implemented; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Share of addressed Schengen evaluation recommendations out of total;
Migration and border	Border management and visa	323	Supporting European integrated border management	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of items of equipment purchased for border crossing and surveillance – by type (automated border control systems, including aircraft, drones, maritime transport, land transport); Number of facilities developed, by type (for screening and border procedures, for border crossing points); Number of cooperation projects with third countries; Number of items of Member State equipment registered in the technical equipment pool of the European Border and Coast Guard Agency, by type (major equipment/others); Number of staff trained to conduct monitoring for the independent monitoring bodies foreseen in the Screening Regulation; Number of large – scale IT systems supported – by type of support (developed, maintained, upgraded); Number of staff trained – by gender; Number of administrative units upgraded; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of items of major equipment put at the disposal of the European Border and Coast Guard Agency for operations compared to what the Agency requested from the given Member States; Share of addressed recommendations out of the total recommendations – by area (borders, Schengen Information System, Entry/Exit System and European Travel Information and Authorisation System (ETIAS)); Share of addressed recommendations out of the total recommendations under Frontex Vulnerability Assessment; Number of activities by independent monitors;
Migration and border	Border management and visa	324	Supporting the common visa policy	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of projects supporting the digitalisation of visa processing; Number of staff deployed to consulates in third countries; – by goal (for visa processing/others) and by gender; Number of new or upgraded consulates outside the Schengen area – by type of upgrade (upgraded to enhance client-friendliness for visa applicants/others); Number of staff trained – by gender; Number of administrative units upgraded; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Share of addressed recommendations from Schengen evaluations in the area of the common visa policy; Number of initiated/improved forms of cooperation set up among Member States in visa processing; Share of participants who report three months after the training activity that they are using the skills and competences acquired during the training;

Migration and border	Migration – EU	325	Strengthening and developing all aspects of the Common European Asylum System, including its external dimension (excluding housing infrastructure)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of legal counsellors trained and recruited; • Number of representatives for unaccompanied minors; • Number of participants supported – by type of assistance (legal counselling, legal assistance, others), by vulnerability status (vulnerable/others) and by gender; • Number of large-scale IT systems supported – by type of support (developed, maintained, upgraded); • Number of case workers recruited; • Number of staff trained – by gender; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people accommodated in EU-funded reception centres – by the following characteristics: unaccompanied minors, families, total - and by gender; • Number of applicants per legal counsellor; • Ratio of unaccompanied minors per representative; • Number of migrant women who received support services related to gender-based violence, sexual exploitation or labour rights violations; • Share of participants to trainings who report three months after the training activity that they are using the skills and competences acquired during the training;
Migration and border	Migration – EU	326	Reception infrastructure – development and construction	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of places in reception infrastructures in accordance with the EU acquis – by places available for unaccompanied minors, families, total – and by gender; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people accommodated in EU-funded reception centres – by the following characteristics: unaccompanied minors, families, total – and by gender;
Migration and border	Migration – EU	327	Reception infrastructures – renovation and refurbishment	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people accommodated in EU-funded reception centres – by the following characteristics: unaccompanied minors, families, total – and by gender; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual users of modernised reception facilities – by gender;

Migration and border	Migration – EU	328	Strengthening and developing legal migration to the Member States and early integration of migrants in accordance with their economic and social needs	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants in pre-departure measures with EU funding – by gender; • Number of information campaigns to raise awareness of legal migration channels to the Union; • Number of participants receiving information or assistance for legal migration including for family reunification; • Number of participants benefitting from mobility schemes from third countries – by gender; • Number of people resettled – by gender; • Number of people admitted through humanitarian admission – by gender; • Number of staff trained – by gender; • Number of local and regional authorities supported to implement integration measures; • Number of participants supported for integration purposes – by type of support (language course, civic orientation course) • Number of participants who received personalised professional guidance; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of participants who applied for their qualification or skills acquired in a third country to be recognised or assessed; • Share of participants who applied for a long-term residence status; • Share of participants to trainings who report three months after the training activity that they are using the skills and competences acquired during the training;
Migration and border	Migration – EU	329	Contributing to countering irregular migration, enhancing effective, safe and dignified return and readmission, and promoting and contributing to effective initial reintegration in countries of origin (Internal EU policy only)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of returnees who received re-integration assistance – by gender; • Number of places in detention centres created; • Number of places in detention centres refurbished or renovated; • Number of staff trained – by gender; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of returnees with EU support– by return status (voluntarily returned/ who were removed) and by gender; • Share of participants to trainings who report three months after the training activity that they are using the skills and competences acquired during the training; • Share of addressed Schengen evaluation recommendations out of total;
Migration and border	Migration – EU	330	Enhancing solidarity and fair sharing of responsibility between the Member States, in particular for Member States under migratory pressure	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of applicants for and beneficiaries of international protection transferred from one Member State to another – by gender; • Amounts in EUR transferred from one Member State to another and equivalence in alternative solidarity measures under the solidarity mechanism; • Number of applicants for whom a responsibility offset was made under the solidarity mechanism; • Number of Dublin transfers implemented; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EU-funded Dublin transfers out of total Dublin transfers implemented;

Migration and border	Migration in third countries - External action	331	Basic needs support for refugees in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of migrants, refugees, and internally displaced people from host communities in third countries protected or assisted with EU support – by gender; • Number of migrant women who received support services related to gender-based violence, sexual exploitation or labour rights violations; 	
Migration and border	Migration in third countries - External action	332	Facilitation of orderly, safe, regular and responsible migration and mobility outside of the EU (only for and in non-EU partner countries) (excluding housing infrastructures)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of migrants, refugees, and internally displaced people or individuals from host communities protected or assisted – by gender; • Number of migrant women who received support services related to gender-based violence, sexual exploitation or labour rights violations; • Number of migration officials, policymakers, and service providers trained on gender-sensitive migration approaches; • Number of new or renovated places in accommodations; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people accommodated – by gender;
Migration and border	Reforms	333	Migration and border policy and regulatory framework	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; • Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; • Number of public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	

Multisector support	EU financial instruments and budgetary guarantees	334	Support via financial instruments and budgetary guarantees**	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volume of EU contribution (budgetary guarantee, financial instrument commitments or credit protection) split per country and region; • Number of operations; • Amount of loans and other sources of financing /investments extended to relevant target group; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amount of investment mobilised; • Amount of private finance mobilised: Additional capital unlocked through the set-up of de-risking mechanisms and other confidence tools to attract investors; • Leverage effect: Ratio between the amount of reimbursable finance against EU contribution (by IFIs or other financiers); • Multiplier effect: Ratio between the total investment against the EU contribution (from IFI, public and private investors) (i.e. blending contribution or budgetary guarantee coverage); • Number of Enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; • Number of financial actors supported – by type of actor (banks, microfinance institutions, funds, angel investors, etc.); • Number of public actors supported – by type of actor (i.e. local/central Government, public company etc.); • Number of jobs sustained or created;
Multisector support	Integrated territorial tools	335	Community-led local development/LEADER and other integrated territorial tools	0%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of preparatory projects; • Number of implemented projects; • Number of implemented strategies; • Number of funding agreements; • Number of cooperation projects; • Number of local action groups supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population covered by projects in the framework of strategies for integrated territorial development; • Share of rural population covered by LEADER strategies; • Number of jobs sustained or created; • Number of businesses created; • Number of people trained; • Number of visitors attracted;
Multisector support	Multisector support in third countries;	336	Technical cooperation facilities and equivalent support to third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries public administrations; 	
Multisector support	Multisector support in third countries;	337	Contribution to Trust Funds	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amount of funds mobilised and leveraged (EUR); 	
Multisector support	Multisector support in third countries;	338	Other multisector in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects; 	
Research and innovation	Basic research	339	Frontier research, training of researchers, and research infrastructures**	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of peer-reviewed research outputs (publications, conference proceedings, etc.); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Citations of peer-reviewed research outputs; • Share of researchers with increased

Research and innovation	Capital assets	340	Investment in fixed assets, including research infrastructure, directly linked to R&I	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of supported researchers – by gender, career stage and country of origin; • Share of research outputs (all types) available in open access; • Number of supported enterprises by type (SMEs, start-ups, scale-ups); • Number of IPR applications (including patents, trademarks, etc.); • Number of employees in legal entities supported by EU funding; • Public and private co-investment in EU funded projects (EUR); • Share of projects with end-user and citizen engagement activities; • Number of projects and EU contribution to projects integrating the gender dimension (EUR); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • individual impact in their field-by gender; • Citations of research outputs (any type) available in open access; • Number of granted IPR; • Number of patent citations; • Number of patent families (innovations); • Public and private investments mobilised after participation, including investments in SMEs and start-ups (EUR);
Research and innovation	Capital assets	341	Investment in intangible assets directly linked to R&I	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Capital assets	342	Investment in tangible assets directly linked to R&I	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Cooperation	343	Technology transfer and cooperation between enterprises, research centres and higher education sector	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Digital	344	Artificial intelligence, data, robotics	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Digital	345	Chips and semiconductors, including photonics	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Digital	346	Cloud – edge	40%	40%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Digital	347	Cybersecurity	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Digital	348	HPC and quantum technology	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Digital	349	3C networks: Fixed and mobile high-capacity networks (including 6G)	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Digital	350	Software engineering technologies and Open Internet Stack	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Digital	351	Virtual worlds and web 4.0	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Digital	352	New digital twins (digital vehicle architectures and AI solutions, digital earth modelling and climate change, digital human)	40%	40%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Digital	353	New emerging digital technologies	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Energy	354	Energy storage technologies (e.g. batteries, thermal storage)	100%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Energy	355	Energy efficiency	100%	40%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Energy	356	Low carbon hydrogen and derivatives, and renewable fuels of non-biological origine (RFNBO), and sustainably sourced biofuels	100%	0%	0%	0%		

Research and innovation	Energy	357	Renewable energy	100%	0%	0%	0%
Research and innovation	Energy	358	Carbon Capture Usage and Storage (CCUS)	100%	0%	0%	0%
Research and innovation	Energy	359	Non-fossil energy infrastructure (e.g. grids)	100%	0%	0%	0%
Research and innovation	Agriculture	360	Competitive, sustainable and resilient agriculture, forestry and rural areas	40%	40%	40%	0%
Research and innovation	Gender	361	Funding for gender and intersectional research*	0%	0%	0%	40%
Research and innovation	Green	362	Circular economy and resource management	100%	0%	100%	0%
Research and innovation	Green	363	Climate adaptation and resilience	40%	100%	40%	0%
Research and innovation	Green	364	Low- and zero-emission transport (vehicles, railways, aviation and vessels or waterborne transport)	100%	0%	40%	0%
Research and innovation	Green	365	Nature protection	40%	40%	100%	0%
Research and innovation	Green	366	Nature restoration	40%	40%	100%	0%
Research and innovation	Green	367	Ocean and water, including blue economy	40%	40%	100%	0%
Research and innovation	Green	368	Pollution prevention and control	40%	0%	100%	0%
Research and innovation	Green	369	Net-zero technology	100%	0%	0%	0%
Research and innovation	Green	370	Climate science	100%	100%	40%	0%
Research and innovation	Health	371	Health Research	0%	0%	0%	40%
Research and innovation	Horizontal	372	Promoting international research and international cooperation	0%	0%	0%	0%
Research and innovation	Horizontal	373	Spreading research excellence and strengthening the European Research Area	0%	0%	0%	0%
Research and innovation	Industry	374	Life sciences and biotech (including bio-based materials)	40%	40%	0%	0%
Research and innovation	Industry	375	Actions supporting disruptive innovation in start-ups and scale-ups (non-thematic)**	0%	0%	0%	0%
Research and innovation	Industry	376	Raw materials, chemicals and advanced materials	0%	0%	0%	0%

Research and innovation	Innovation	377	Research and innovation processes, technology transfer and cooperation between enterprises, focusing on environment (including industrial pollution mitigation, circular economy and biodiversity)	40%	0%	40%	0%		
Research and innovation	Innovation	378	Research and innovation processes, technology transfer and cooperation between enterprises, focusing on climate objectives	100%	40%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Joint Research Centre	379	Science for EU policies	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Nuclear	380	Fission	40%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Nuclear	381	Fusion	100%	0%	0%	0%		
Research and innovation	Reforms	382	Policy and regulatory framework	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Implementing regulation or guidelines in force; • Strategy or framework adoption finalised; • Public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Research and innovation	Resilience, defence, space	383	Defence research & development	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of SMEs supported; • Share of SMEs supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of European defence R&D conducted in collaborative settings with EU support;
Research and innovation	Resilience, defence, space	384	Space research	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of SMEs supported by EU Space research and development; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of IPR applications from SMEs supported by Space R&D;
Research and innovation	Resilience, defence, space	385	Support to security, borders and civil preparedness	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of peer-reviewed research outputs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Citations of peer-reviewed research outputs;

Research and innovation	Social sciences	386	Social sciences, civil society, democracy and culture	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (publications, conference proceedings, etc.); • Number of supported researchers – by gender, career stage and country of origin; • Share of research outputs (all types) available in open access; • Number of supported enterprises by type (SMEs, start-ups, scale-ups); • Number of IPR applications (including patents, trademarks, etc.); • Number of employees in legal entities supported by EU funding; • Public and private co-investment in EU funded projects (EUR); • Share of projects with end-user and citizen engagement activities; • Number of projects and EU contribution to projects integrating the gender dimension (EUR); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of researchers with increased individual impact in their field-by gender; • Citations of research outputs (any type) available in open access; • Number of granted IPR; • Number of patent citations; • Number of patent families (innovations); • Public and private investments mobilised after participation, including investments in SMEs and start-ups (EUR); • Value of European defence R&D conducted in collaborative settings with EU support;
Peace, conflict and humanitarian aid	Conflict, peace and security	387	Maritime surveillance and security	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of territorial waters and exclusive economic zone (EEZ) that are under regular surveillance; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ratio of successful interdictions (e.g., seizures, arrests) to the total number of illegal activities reported or estimated;
Peace, conflict and humanitarian aid	Conflict, peace and security	388	Civilian peacebuilding, conflict prevention and resolution, as well as reconciliation measures	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people directly benefitting from EU – supported interventions that specifically aim to support civilian post-conflict peace – building and/or conflict prevention – by gender; • Number of state institutions and non-state actors supported by the EU on security, border management, countering violent extremism, conflict prevention, protection of civilian population and human rights; 	
Peace, conflict and humanitarian aid	Conflict, peace and security	389	Participation in international peacekeeping operations	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of peacekeeping operations; 	
Peace, conflict and humanitarian aid	Conflict, peace and security	390	Support to security system management in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of state institutions and non-state actors supported on security, border management, countering violent extremism, conflict prevention, protection of civilian population and human rights; 	
Peace, conflict and humanitarian aid	Conflict, peace and security	391	Child soldiers (prevention and demobilisation)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of children benefitting; 	

Peace, conflict and humanitarian aid	Conflict, peace and security	392	Measures aimed at strengthening and supporting democratic processes in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of countries supported by the EU to conduct elections and/or improve their electoral process; • Number of electoral processes and democratic cycles supported, observed and followed by means of Election Observation Missions; • Number of grassroots civil society organisations benefitting from (or reached by) EU support; • Number of government policies developed or revised with civil society organisation participation through EU support; • Number of victims of human rights violations directly benefitting from assistance funded by the EU; 	
Peace, conflict and humanitarian aid	Conflict, peace and security	393	Fight against organised crime and terrorism in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects; 	
Peace, conflict and humanitarian aid	Conflict, peace and security	394	Narcotics control in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects; 	
Peace, conflict and humanitarian aid	Humanitarian aid	395	Humanitarian aid operations	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of humanitarian aid projects – by projects that integrate gender and age considerations and other projects; 	
Peace, conflict and humanitarian aid	Humanitarian aid	396	Immediate post-emergency reconstruction and rehabilitation	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of shelters – by rehabilitated and constructed; 	
Peace, conflict and humanitarian aid	Humanitarian aid	397	Material relief assistance and services and emergency food assistance (including support services)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metric tonnes of material relief assistance transported through ReliefEU operations; 	
Resilience, defence industry and space	EU internal security	398	Improving and facilitating the exchange of information between and within competent authorities and relevant Union bodies, offices and agencies and, where relevant, with third countries and international organisations	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of expert meetings/workshops/study visits; • Number of ICT systems for information exchange supported – by type of support (developed, maintained, upgraded); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of ICT systems for information exchange fully functioning; • Share of EU ICT systems for information exchange made interoperable in the Member States; • Number of law enforcement administrative units having upgraded their information exchange mechanisms for exchange of information with other Member States and Union bodies;

Resilience, defence industry and space	EU internal security	399	Supporting the strengthening of Member States' capabilities in relation to preventing and combating crime, terrorism and radicalisation, as well as managing security – related incidents, risks and crises, including through increased cooperation between public authorities, relevant Union bodies, offices or agencies, civil society and private partners in different Member States	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants in training activities (including exchange programmes and study visits); • Number of equipment items purchased – by type (transport means, items of security, others); • Number of projects and initiatives implemented – by type (to prevent crime, to develop new/modernised capabilities for relevant authorities, to support victims of crime); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of critical infrastructure and public spaces protected against security-related risks; • Share of participants who report three months after the training activity that they are using the skills and competences acquired during that training activity; • Number of effectively functioning focal points on firearms in the Member States; • Number of effectively functioning Asset Recovery and Asset Management Offices established in the Member States;
Resilience, defence industry and space	EU internal security	400	Improving and intensifying cross-border cooperation, including joint operations, between competent authorities in relation to terrorism and serious and organised crime with a cross-border dimension	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cross-border operations – by type (joint investigation teams or EU policy cycle/EMPACT operational actions); • Number of expert meetings and common exercises; • Number of equipment items purchased for cross-border operations – by type (transport means purchased for cross-border operations, others); • Number of cross border capacity building projects; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigations initiated in EMPACT operations; • Arrests made in EMPACT operations; • Assets seized in EMPACT operations in estimated EUR value; • Number of administrative units with existing mechanisms/ procedures/ tools/ guidance for cooperation with other Member States or Union bodies; • Number of staff involved in cross-border operations; • Share of Schengen evaluation recommendations addressed out of the total;
Resilience, defence industry and space	EU internal security	401	Implementation and enforcement of EU sanctions regimes and increasing the EU's resilience to the effects of the unlawful extra-territorial application of unilateral sanctions and other measures by third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Member State-level enforcement investigations and penalties for sanctions breaches; • Number of infringement procedures initiated for incorrect sanctions application; • Total value of assets frozen or seized under EU sanctions regimes; • Number of legislative countermeasures deployed or updated; • Number of alternative financial or payment channels made operational; • Number of support cases processed for EU companies affected by third-country sanctions; • Number of legal challenges initiated against extra-territorial sanctions; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in the financial and economic resources available to sanctioned individuals or entities; • Degree of alignment of international partners with EU sanctions measures;

Resilience, defence industry and space	Risk prevention and management	402	Civil protection, risk and disaster management and health security	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of protection and disaster management systems supported (e.g. early warning systems, public alert and notification systems); • Number of critical items purchased; • Number of capacity building projects; • Number of EU Member States having developed or updated a national preparedness action plan following recommendations from the public health emergency preparedness assessments; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of capacities available for deployment – by level (country or EU level, including RescEU operational capacities and response capacities registered in the European Civil Protection Pool); • Additional population benefitting from protection measures; • Preparedness and response capacities for all hazards is increasing in EU Member States;
Resilience, defence industry and space	Risk prevention and management	403	Civil protection and disaster management systems to support climate change adaptation and resilience measures, prevention and management of climate related risks (e.g. disaster monitoring, preparedness, warning and response systems)	0%	100%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of protection and disaster management systems supported (e.g. early warning systems, public alert and notification systems); • number of critical items purchased; • Number of capacity building projects; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of capacities available for deployment – by level (country or EU level, including RescEU operational capacities and response capacities registered in the European Civil Protection Pool); • Additional population benefitting from protection measures; • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Resilience, defence industry and space	Defence	404	Defence industrial scale-up and resilience	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of European enterprises benefitting from increased production capacities – by micro, small and medium, and large enterprises; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase of EU defence production capacity – by type of defence products;
Resilience, defence industry and space	Defence	405	Collaborative Defence Procurement	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of joint defence procurement; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of European defence equipment commonly procured;
Resilience, defence industry and space	Defence	406	Military mobility	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infrastructure adapted to military mobility requirements (in km) – by type (road, rail, air, maritime, inland waterways); • Number of military transport assets purchased; • Number of retrofits with military equipment and superstructures; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of military mobility equipment procured;
Resilience, defence industry and space	Defence	407	Military infrastructure (excluding military mobility)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity of new or modernised facilities – by type (training grounds, dual – use housing, emergency health facilities, military storage, others) (in m²) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of annual users of new or modernised facilities;
Resilience, defence industry and space	Defence	408	Support to Strategic Partners and their Defence Industrial Ecosystems	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of defence companies participating from strategic partners – by country (including Ukraine); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average growth of defence companies participating;

Resilience, defence industry and space	Reforms	409	Security and defence policy and regulatory framework	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; 	
Resilience, defence industry and space	Reforms	410	Preparedness policy and regulatory framework	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; • Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; • Number of public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Resilience, defence industry and space	Space	411	Earth Observation - Copernicus	100%	100%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of Copernicus data and information (%); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amount of Copernicus Sentinel Data and Copernicus Service Data available to download (TB);
Resilience, defence industry and space	Space	412	Position, navigation and timing – Galileo and EGNOS	40%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Galileo Open Service Availability (%); • EGNOS availability for safe aircraft landings; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Galileo-enabled devices; • Number of EGNOS-enabled devices;
Resilience, defence industry and space	Space	413	EU space-based secure connectivity system	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of services deployed related to the service portfolio; • Number of quantum interconnections; • Number of optical ground stations deployed; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of resource providers for the Government Satellite Communication ('GOVSATCOM') service catalogue items; • Number of European satellites deployed providing for gigabit connectivity; • Number of km of quantum secure network connections;
Resilience, defence industry and space	Space	414	Space Situational Awareness	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of Space Surveillance and Tracking services (in %); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of users; • Number of spacecrafts protected;
Resilience, defence industry and space	Space	415	Access to space	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of launches planned based on an aggregation of demand at EU level; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of launches for European Union needs – by launch territory: from Union territory, from the territory of members of the European Free Trade Association which are members of the European Economic Area or from other territories;

Resilience, defence industry and space	Space	416	Space Commercialisation and Space Economy	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of companies supported through the CASSINI Business Accelerator; • Number of companies supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average growth of companies supported through the CASSINI Business Accelerator; • Average growth of companies supported;
Rights, equality and justice	Democracy and rights	417	Consumer rights and consumer protection	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of consumer cases handled by the European Consumer Centres; • Number of consumer professionals reached by training and capacity building activities; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of traders targeted by enforcement coordinated actions who have achieved compliance with consumer law;
Rights, equality and justice	Democracy and rights	418	Women's rights organisations and movements, and government institutions*	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of organisations supported; 	
Rights, equality and justice	Democracy and rights	419	Ending violence against women and girls and other groups at risk and measures to support victims and survivors of gender-based violence*	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of civil society organisations reached by support and capacity building activities; • Number of measures to support services for victims of gender violence (e.g., number of shelter places, of rape crisis centre and of counselling centres); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people reached by activities – by gender;
Rights, equality and justice	Democracy and rights	420	Freedom of expression and promoting access to public information	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of entities reached by support and capacity building activities – by type of entities (civil society organisations and other entities); • Number of projects supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people reached by activities – by gender;
Rights, equality and justice	Democracy and rights	421	Promote citizens' engagement and participation	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of entities reached by support and capacity building activities (by civil society organisations and other entities); • Number of transnational networks and initiatives focusing on European memory and heritage as a result of programme intervention; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people reached by activities – by gender; • Citizens perception on democratic participation 'my voice counts' – by gender;
Rights, equality and justice	Democracy and rights	422	Support to fundamental rights, rule of law, equality, anti-discrimination measures, digital rights and data protection	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of civil society organisations and other entities reached by support and capacity building activities; • Number of projects supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people reached by activities – by gender, and disaggregated for people with disabilities; • Awareness of fundamental rights and the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights; • Awareness of the principles of the rule of law; • Awareness of people and organisations of the General Data Protection Regulation;
Rights, equality and justice	Democracy and rights	423	Support human rights defenders and whistleblowers	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of human rights defenders and whistleblowers supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people reached by activities – by gender;
Rights, equality and justice	Democracy and rights	424	Support to civil society organisations	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of civil society organisations supported; 	
Rights, equality and justice	Democracy and rights	425	Assistance to legislatures and political parties in third countries;	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects; 	

Rights, equality and justice	Democracy and rights	426	Support to electoral processes in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of electoral processes and democratic cycles supported, observed and followed by means of Election Observation Missions; 	
Rights, equality and justice	Gender	427	Support for inclusive gender equality policies*	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Numbers of actions; 	
Rights, equality and justice	Justice	428	Capacity building of justice actors, judicial training, transparency and accountability	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of grants; Number of entities reached (by civil society and other entities); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of justice professionals trained – by gender;
Rights, equality and justice	Justice	429	Digitalisation of justice system	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of EU-level ICT systems set up/adapted/maintained; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of ICT systems made interoperable in the Member States thanks to EU information systems; Availability of digital solutions to initiate and follow proceedings; Users of new and upgraded public digital services, products and processes;
Rights, equality and justice	Justice	430	Legal empowerment of people and access to justice	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of people directly benefiting from legal aid interventions 	
Rights, equality and justice	Justice	431	Support to efficient legal procedures, protection of victims and procedural rights and judicial cooperation	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of civil society organisations reached by support and capacity building activities (by civil society organisations and other entities); Number of projects to assist and support victims of crime in the EU; Number of projects to raise awareness on the procedural rights of people suspected or accused of crime in the EU; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of victims of crimes assisted in the framework of activities co-funded by the programme (possibly – by gender and disability); Number of messages exchanged through ECRIS Hits on the e-Justice portal/pages addressing the need for information on cross-border civil and criminal cases;
Rights, equality and justice	Reforms	432	Access to public information	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of laws adopted or entered into force; Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; 	
Rights, equality and justice	Reforms	433	Anti-money laundering and countering financing terrorism	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Rights, equality and justice	Reforms	434	Fight against corruption	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Rights, equality and justice	Reforms	435	Justice system	0%	0%	0%	0%		
Rights, equality and justice	Reforms	436	Policy and regulatory framework	0%	0%	0%	0%		

Rights, equality and justice	Reforms	437	Quality of law-making	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Social	Employment and labour market	438	Improving access to employment	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age and by level of education; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by status after participating (gaining a qualification, engaged in job searching, in education or training, in employment) and by gender;
Social	Employment and labour market	439	Modernising and strengthening labour market institutions	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of public administrations or services supported; • Number of staff trained by gender; • Number of skills forecasting tools; 	
Social	Employment and labour market	440	Promoting women's participation and gender equality in the labour market*	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age and by level of education; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by status after participating (gaining a qualification, engaged in job searching, in education or training, in employment) and by gender;
Social	Employment and labour market	441	Increasing participation of third-country nationals in the labour market	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age and by level of education; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by status after participating (gaining a qualification, engaged in job searching, in education or training, in employment) and by gender;
Social	Employment and labour market	442	Socio-economic support for refugees in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants in employment – by gender; • Number of work-permits issued for refugees;
Social	Employment and labour market	443	Specific support to youth employment	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age and by level of education; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by status after participating (gaining a qualification, engaged in job searching, in education or training, in employment) and by gender;
Social	Employment and labour market	444	Improving access of marginalised communities such as the Roma to employment	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Employment and labour market	445	Improving access of people with disabilities to employment	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Employment and labour market	446	Adaptation of workers, enterprises and entrepreneurs to change	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; • Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age and by level of education; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by status after participating (gaining a qualification, engaged in job searching, in education or training, in employment) and by gender;

Social	Employment and labour market	447	Self-employment and business start-ups	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age and by level of education; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of businesses established; Number of participants newly in self-employment by gender;
Social	Employment and labour market	448	Health and safety at work	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of labour inspectorates staff trained – by gender and by age; Number of workers/managers trained in occupational health and safety – by gender and by age; Number of enterprises supported to introduce and implemented measures for health and safety at work; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of employees benefiting from additional or improved health and safety conditions in their work environment;
Social	Employment and labour market	449	Support to social partners	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of social partners supported – by trade unions and employer organisations; 	
Social	Food and material support	450	Addressing material deprivation through food and/or material assistance to the most deprived, including accompanying measures (not in case of disasters)	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of end recipients – by gender, by age and by type of support (food, material support, vouchers/cards); 	
Social	Food and material support	451	Household food security programmes	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of programmes or measures implemented; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of people benefitting – by gender and by age;
Social	Food and material support	452	Services to combat malnutrition (stunting, wasting, micronutrients deficiencies, obesity)	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of women of reproductive age, adolescent girls, and children under 5 reached by nutrition services; 	
Social	Health	453	Performance of health systems (excluding infrastructure and digitalisation)	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of new or improved services implemented that provide affordable access to essential health services; Number of equipment or mobile assets purchased; Number of health staff trained – by gender and by age; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual users of new or modernised health care services;
Social	Health	454	Digitalisation in health care	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of public institutions supported to develop digital services, products and processes; Number of CE – marked electronic health record systems registered in the EU database; Number of services deployed for the MyHealth@EU infrastructure; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of natural people having access to the various data categories of their electronic health records; Number of users of new and upgraded public digital services, products and processes;

Social	Health	455	Health promotion and disease prevention, excluding health impacts of climate change	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of health campaigns carried out – by campaigns involving a medical examination or treatment (screening programmes, vaccination...) and information and promotion campaigns; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vaccination coverage for children (e.g. measles); • Vaccination coverage for adults (e.g. seasonal influenza, human papillomaviruses) – by gender; • Screening coverage for breast, cervical and colorectal cancer screening programmes – by gender; • Population covered by Cancer Registries reporting information on cervical, breast, colorectal and paediatric cancer stage at diagnosis – by gender • Number of 1-year olds fully immunised with EU support;
Social	Health	456	Measures targeting the climate resilience of health services	0%	100%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of integrated early warning systems for climate-sensitive health risks (such as heatwaves, air quality alerts, or vector-borne diseases) that are established and operational; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Social	Health	457	Prevention of climate-induced health impacts	0%	100%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of health campaigns carried out – by campaigns involving a medical prevention (screening programmes, vaccination...) and information and promotion campaigns; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Value of assets and / or Population benefitting from climate resilience measures;
Social	Health	458	Basic sanitation in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people with access to improved drinking water source and/or sanitation facility; 	
Social	Health	459	Clean cooking appliances manufacturing in third countries;	100%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of devices produced; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of households using clean cooking appliances;
Social	Health	460	Reproductive health in third countries*	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of women benefitting from free or subsidised sexual and reproductive health services, including contraception; • Number of women of reproductive age, adolescent girls and children under 5 reached by nutrition related interventions; 	
Social	Health	461	Healthcare for migrants in third countries	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of migrants benefitting from healthcare in third countries – by gender; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of migrants reporting having good health status; • Percentage of migrants diagnosed with chronic diseases followed up by healthcare institutions;

Social	Health	462	Healthcare infrastructure – Development and construction of new zero-emission or nearly zero-emission buildings	100%	40%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² constructed and capacity of new health care facilities; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users – by gender; • Pollutant reduction (PM2.5 and NOx) in tonnes;
Social	Health	463	Healthcare infrastructure – Development and construction of other types of buildings	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² constructed and capacity of new health care facilities; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users – by gender; • Pollutant reduction (PM2.5 and NOx) in tonnes;
Social	Reforms	464	Active labour market policies	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; • Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; • Number of public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Social	Reforms	465	Functioning of the labour market	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Reforms	466	Gender equality, non-discrimination, equal opportunities and representation*	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Reforms	467	Healthcare	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Reforms	468	Housing	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Reforms	469	Long-term care	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Reforms	470	Pension systems and active ageing	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Reforms	471	Poverty, social inclusion and social protection	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Reforms	472	Wages and wage-setting	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Reforms	473	Social policy and regulatory framework	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Reforms	474	Food security policy and administrative management	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Reforms	475	Insurance, occupational pensions and personal pensions	0%	0%	0%	100%		
Social	Social inclusion	476	Social inclusion of young people	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age and by level of education; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by status after participating (gaining a qualification, engaged in job searching, in education or training, in employment) and by gender;

Social	Social inclusion	477	Social integration including access to quality services of third-country nationals	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age, by education level and by type of support (language course, civic orientation course, personalised professional guidance, others); • Number of local and regional authorities supported to implement integration measures; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by status after participating (gaining a qualification, engaged in job searching, in education or training, in employment) and by gender; • Number of participants to trainings who report three months after the training activity that they are using the skills and competences acquired during the training;
Social	Social inclusion	478	Measures for the social inclusion and access to quality services for people with disabilities	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age and by level of education; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by status after participating (gaining a qualification, engaged in job searching, in education or training, in employment) and by gender;
Social	Social inclusion	479	Measures to address child poverty	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of children supported – by gender; 	
Social	Social inclusion	480	Measures for the social inclusion including access to quality services for marginalised communities such as the Roma	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age and by level of education; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by status after participating (gaining a qualification, engaged in job searching, in education or training, in employment) and by gender;
Social	Social inclusion	481	Long-term care, including the delivery of family and community-based care services (excluding infrastructure)*	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of new or improved services implemented; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of people benefitting – by gender;
Social	Social inclusion	482	Measures for the social integration including access to services for people at risk of poverty or social exclusion	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age and by level of education; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by status after participating (gaining a qualification, engaged in job searching, in education or training, in employment) and by gender;
Social	Social inclusion	483	Measures to address homelessness	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants – by gender; 	
Social	Social inclusion	484	Support for social economy and social enterprises	0%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of enterprises supported – by micro, small & medium, large; • Number of participants – by gender, by labour market status, by age and by level of education; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of jobs sustained or created in supported entities – by gender; • Increase in employment within supported social enterprises;
Social	Social inclusion	485	Support to informal/semi-formal financial intermediaries in third countries;	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of financial intermediaries supported; 	

Social	Social inclusion	486	Other social infrastructures (including pre-school and care centres) – Development and construction of new zero-emission or nearly zero-emission buildings*	100%	40%	40%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² constructed and increased capacity (number of places) – by types: pre-schools, care facilities, other; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users of new facilities – by types: pre-schools, care facilities, others – by gender; • Pollutant reduction (PM2.5 and NOx) in tonnes;
Social	Social inclusion	487	Other social infrastructures (including pre-school and care centres) – Development and construction of other types of buildings*	0%	0%	0%	40%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • m² constructed and increased capacity (number of places) – by types: pre-schools, care facilities, other; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after); • Number of annual users of new facilities – by types: pre-schools, care facilities, others – by gender; • Pollutant reduction (PM2.5 and NOx) in tonnes;
Social	Social inclusion	488	Direct income support to households addressing specific vulnerabilities of recipients with regard to the impact of ETS2	40%	0%	0%	100%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of households supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in the number of vulnerable households and vulnerable transport users; • Reduction in the number of households in energy poverty and in transport poverty;
Transport	Air transport	489	Zero emissions air transport ground handling operations	40%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of vehicles with zero direct (tailpipe) CO₂ emissions; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Transport	Air transport	490	Air transport ground handling – other operations	0%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of vehicles; 	
Transport	Air transport	491	Airport terminal capacity	0%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional airport terminal capacity (number of passengers); • Additional airport terminal capacity (cargo in tonnes); 	
Transport	Air transport	492	Airport terminal capacity – low and zero-emission	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional airport terminal capacity (number of passengers); • Additional airport terminal capacity (cargo in tonnes); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • MWh of energy savings; • Average kWh/m² primary energy (before-after);
Transport	Air transport	493	Other airport infrastructure (e.g. runways, CNS equipment)	0%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional airport flight handling capacity (number of passengers); • Number of additional aircraft movements capacity; • Number of flights benefitting from modernised CNS capacities; 	
Transport	Air transport	494	Other airport infrastructure primarily contributing to climate change adaptation (e.g. sea walls, levees, and storm surge barriers)	0%	100%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and area (m²) of climate adaptation structures built; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of airport equipped with adaptation features; • Total area (m²) of airport infrastructure protected;

Transport	Air transport	495	Air traffic management and U-space airspace management	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of flights with improved trajectories; • Number of upgraded and enabled air traffic management services; • Number of U-space airspaces designated; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Increase share of the most efficient flight paths; • Reduction in average flight delays in minutes;
Transport	Air transport	496	Aviation safety performance monitoring	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety performance monitoring EASA Annual Safety reports, including Standardisation statistics; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety performance increase;
Transport	Air transport	497	Improvement and upgrade of existing aircraft for safety or air traffic management	40%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and type of upgraded vehicles (passenger/freight/other); • Number of aircraft with upgraded safety or air traffic capabilities; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of passengers/cargo transported using upgraded aircraft;
Transport	Air transport	498	Improvement and upgrade of existing aircraft for sustainability	40%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and type of upgraded vehicles (passenger/freight/other); • Number of aircrafts using slow burning fuels; • Number of aircraft with upgraded sustainability capabilities; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NO_x); • Number of passengers/cargo transported using vehicles using slow burning/energy efficient fuel; • Number of passengers/cargo transported using upgraded aircraft;
Transport	Air transport	499	Infrastructure enabling low- or zero-emission transport for airport/vertiport operations	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number, fuel type and output of refuelling stations (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NO_x); • Number of passengers/cargo transported using low emission or zero emission aircraft;
Transport	Air transport	500	Manufacturing, purchase or leasing of other aircraft	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and type of new vehicles (passenger/freight/other); • Number of seats or cargo volume entering the market; 	
Transport	Air transport	501	Manufacture, purchase or leasing of latest generation ('best-in-class') aircraft for replacement of less fuel-efficient aircraft	40%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and type of new vehicles (passenger/freight/other); • Number of seats or cargo volume entering the market; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Transport	Air transport	502	Manufacturing, purchase or leasing of zero-emission and hybrid aircraft	100%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and type of new vehicles (passenger/freight/other); • Number of seats or cargo volume entering the market; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Transport	Air transport	503	Manufacturing, purchase or leasing of emergency aircraft (e.g. search and rescues, medical, aerial firefighting)	0%	100%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and type of new aircraft (primary use type); • Additional capacity available for deployment at EU level; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional population benefitting from protection measures and/or area covered; • Prevented damage or casualties due to intervention;

Transport	Cycling	504	Cycling infrastructure	100%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Length of new or upgraded cycling lanes (in km, by TEN-T/not TEN-T); Additional capacity of new or upgraded bicycle parking spots (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; Number of annual users of dedicated cycling infrastructure; Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NO_x); Reduction in fatalities and serious injuries of vulnerable road users;
Transport	Cycling	505	Purchase or operation of personal mobility devices, cycle logistics (bikes/e-bikes)	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of bicycles; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Transport	Digitising transport	506	Digitalisation of transport	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of projects completed by type of transport (air, inland waterway, maritime, rail, road, urban, multimodal, other); Number of cities and towns with new or modernised digitised urban transport systems; Length of roads, railways and/or surface of airspace with new or modernised traffic management systems (in km, by TEN-T/not TEN-T); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; Users of new or modernised public transport; Annual number of checks performed electronically on freight transport information;
Transport	Inland waterway transport	507	Inland waterway freight and passenger transport – new zero- or low-emission vessels, special purpose vessels, including vessels for port and service operations (such as offshore, dredging)	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of vessels by type; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; Annual number of passengers or freight tonnage using the infrastructure;
Transport	Inland waterway transport	508	Inland waterway freight and passenger transport – retrofit zero- or low-emission vessels, special purpose vessels, including vessels for port and service operations (such as offshore, dredging) to zero or low emission vessels	100%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of vessels by type; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; Annual number of passengers or freight tonnage using the infrastructure; Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NO_x);
Transport	Inland waterway transport	509	New and retrofitted vessels adapted to low water levels in inland waterways	0%	100%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of vessels by type; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual number of passengers using the infrastructure;
Transport	Inland waterway transport	510	Infrastructure enabling low- or zero-emission transport for inland waterways	100%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number, fuel type and output of refuelling stations (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); Output (kgH₂/day or MWh/day) and fuel type of refuelling stations (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); Number, and output (MWh) of onshore power supply stations (OPS) (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;

Transport	Inland waterway transport	511	Inland waterway ports	40%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Ports (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T) ; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Annual number of passengers or freight tonnage using the infrastructure;
Transport	Inland waterway transport	512	Inland waterways	40%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • km (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); • Number of projects to improve navigability (e.g. locks, bridges, quays) completed; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Annual number of passengers or freight tonnage using the infrastructure;
Transport	Multimodal	513	ITS and ICT systems	40%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of projects completed by type of transport (air, inland waterway, maritime, rail, road, urban, multimodal, other); • Number of cities and towns with new or modernised digitised urban transport systems; • Length of roads with new or modernised traffic management systems (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Number of annual users of new or modernised public transport; • Population reached by new or modernised digitised urban transport system;
Transport	Multimodal	514	Multimodal transport	40%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of new or modernised intermodal/multimodal connections, including hubs and terminals; • Number of intermodal/multimodal projects completed; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual number of passengers or freight tonnage using the infrastructure; • Annual number of passengers or freight tonnage using the new intermodal/multimodal services; • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Transport	Rail transport	515	European Rail Traffic Management System (ERTMS) on-board	100%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of vehicles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual number of passengers or freight tonnage using the infrastructure; • Time savings due to improved rail infrastructure (in hours)
Transport	Rail transport	516	European Rail Traffic Management System (ERTMS) trackside	100%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • km (double track equivalent) (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T) ; 	
Transport	Rail transport	517	Telematics applications supporting rail capacity, train preparation and traffic and crisis management	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of infrastructure managers compliant with EU technical specifications; • Number of station manager compliant with EU technical specifications; • Number of terminal operators compliant with EU technical specifications; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share of rail traffic (measured in train-km) served by compliant telematics applications; • Evolution of rail passenger and freight traffic (measured in train-km); • Evolution of delays (share of trains exceeding delay threshold of 5 min (passenger) and 30 min (freight));
Transport	Rail transport	518	Mobile rail assets (other)	40%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of locomotives/trains; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual number of passengers or freight tonnage using the infrastructure; • Time savings due to improved rail infrastructure (in hours);
Transport	Rail transport	519	Mobile rail assets (zero-emission) production	100%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of locomotives/trains; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Annual number of passengers or freight tonnage using the infrastructure; • Time savings due to improved rail
Transport	Rail transport	520	Mobile rail assets (zero-emission) acquisition (purchase and leasing)	100%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of locomotives/trains; 	

Transport	Rail transport	521	Newly built or upgraded railways	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • km of new or upgraded railway electrified (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); • km of new or upgraded railway without electrification (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); 	infrastructure (in hours); <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NOx);
Transport	Rail transport	522	Retrofitting of mobile assets in the context of system wide deployment of new technologies (e.g., quiet brakes, digital automatic coupling)	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of retrofitted vehicles; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual number of freight tonnage using the rail infrastructure; • Time savings due to the use of digital automatic coupling (in hours); • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e
Transport	Rail transport	523	Railway station or terminal capacity	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional railway station/terminal capacity (passengers) (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); • Additional railway station capacity (cargo) (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); • Number of railway terminals built; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual number of passengers using the infrastructure; • Time savings due to improved rail infrastructure (in hours); • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NOx);
Transport	Reforms	524	Policy and regulatory framework: Transport	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws adopted or entered into force; • Number of policy preparations or evaluations finalised; • Number of stakeholder consultations finalised; • Number of implementing regulation or guidelines in force; • Number of strategy or framework adoption finalised; • Number of public services or processes developed; • Number of TAIEX events organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of TWINNING projects organised in support of non-EU countries' public administrations; • Number of relevant public policies developed/revised and/or under implementation in third countries; 	
Transport	Road transport	525	Infrastructure enabling low- or zero-emission road transport and public transport (except refuelling stations)	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of infrastructures by type; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Number of annual users of newly built, reconstructed, upgraded or modernised roads; • Time savings due to improved road infrastructure (in hours);

Transport	Road transport	526	Recharging and refuelling infrastructure enabling low- or zero-emission transport for busses/trucks/coaches/cars/vans	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of refuelling and recharging stations (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T) by fuel type; Output (kgH₂/day or MWh/day) of refuelling/recharging stations (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T) by fuel type 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; Volume of fuels distributed through the refuelling/recharging stations;
Transport	Road transport	527	Low- or zero-emission urban and suburban transport, road passenger transport (HDVs/LDVs and motorbikes)	100%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of vehicles by fuel type; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; Number of annual users of new or modernised public transport; Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM_{2.5} and NO_x) ;
Transport	Road transport	528	Low-emission personal road vehicles	40%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of vehicles by fuel type; Number of vehicles by vehicle type (car, van, bus, truck, coach); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM_{2.5} and NO_x);
Transport	Road transport	529	Newly built or upgraded roads	0%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of km (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; Reduction in road fatalities and serious injuries;
Transport	Road transport	530	Purchase of non-zero or low-emission road vehicles for transport	0%	0%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of vehicles by type; 	
Transport	Road transport	531	Reconstructed or modernised motorways and roads	0%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of km (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T) ; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of annual users of newly built, reconstructed, upgraded or modernised roads; Time savings due to improved road infrastructure; Reduction in road fatalities and serious injuries;
Transport	Road transport	532	Safe and secure parking infrastructure	0%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of new or upgraded parking areas/spots (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T) ; 	
Transport	Road transport	533	Zero-emission personal road vehicles	100%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of vehicles by fuel type; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM_{2.5} and NO_x)
Transport	Road transport	534	Retrofitting of road vehicles to improve road safety performance or to reduce air pollutant emissions	40%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of vehicles by vehicle type (car, van, bus, truck, coach); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM_{2.5} and NO_x); Reduction in road fatalities and serious injuries
Transport	Sea transport	535	Infrastructure and equipment enabling low- or zero-emission transport for maritime users	100%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number, fuel type and output of refuelling stations (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); Output (kgH₂/day) and fuel type of refuelling stations (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); Number, and output (MWh) of onshore power supply stations (OPS) (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;

Transport	Sea transport	536	Maritime freight and/or passenger transport – new low- or zero-emission vessels, including vessels for port and service operations (such as offshore, dredging, icebreaking), as well as related equipment	100%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of vessels by type; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NO_x);
Transport	Sea transport	537	Maritime freight and/or passenger transport – retrofit zero- or low-emission vessels, including vessels for port and service operations (such as offshore, dredging, icebreaking), as well as related equipment	100%	40%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of vessels by type; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NO_x);
Transport	Sea transport	538	Emergency vessels (e.g. search and rescues, medical, coastguard)	0%	0%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and type of new vessel type; • Number of projects supported; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional population benefitting from protection measures (e.g. area covered); • Reduction in damage or casualties due to intervention;
Transport	Sea transport	539	Maritime ports	40%	40%	0%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of ports (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e;
Transport	Sea transport	540	Infrastructure and equipment for zero-emission operations in inland ports and maritime ports	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of ports (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); • Number, and output of refuelling stations (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T) by fuel type; • Output (kgH₂/day) of refuelling stations (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); • Number, and output (MWh) of onshore power supply stations (OPS) (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Number of capacity of zero emission infrastructure installed (number, MW); • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NO_x);
Transport	Urban transport	541	Clean urban transport rolling stock	100%	0%	100%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trams; • Number of buses; • Capacity of environmentally friendly rolling stock for collective public transport (number of passengers); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Number of annual users of new or modernised public transport; • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NO_x);
Transport	Urban transport	542	Newly built or upgraded zero or low emission urban transport infrastructure (metro/tram/light rail/air)	100%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of km (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); • Number of metro trains/trams/light rail (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); • Number of stations/stops/vertiports (– by TEN-T/not TEN-T); 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual GHG emissions avoided in tCO₂e; • Number of annual users of new or modernised public transport; • Pollutant reduction in tonnes (PM2.5 and NO_x);
Transport	Urban transport	543	Urban planning for transport	40%	40%	40%	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of strategies for integrated territorial development supported; • Number of integrated projects for territorial development; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population covered by projects in the framework of strategies for integrated territorial development;

* Intervention field with gender equality as a principal objective ('gender equality score 2')

** Where appropriate, a more specific intervention field may be assigned if additional information becomes available with the implementation of the activity



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**establishing a budget expenditure tracking and performance framework and other
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ANNEX II
List of codes for the territorial dimension

Part 1: CODES FOR THE TERRITORY TYPE DIMENSION (I)

01	Urban areas
02	Rural areas
03	Areas affected by industrial transition
04	Islands and coastal areas
05	Other types of territories targeted
06	Sparsely populated areas
07	No territorial targeting

Part 2: CODES FOR THE TERRITORY TYPE DIMENSION (II)

01	Outermost regions
02	Small Aegean Islands
03	Eastern border region
04	Northern sparsely populated areas

Part 3: CODES FOR THE TERRITORIAL INITIATIVE AND LOCAL COOPERATION DIMENSION

01	Integrated territorial and urban development
02	Community-led local development/LEADER
03	Other territorial tools

Part 4: LOCATION (NUTS2)

XX	Code of region or area where operation is located or carried out, as set out in the common classification of territorial units for statistics (NUTS) provided in Annex I to Regulation (EC) No 1059/2003.
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ANNEX III
Specific climate and environment spending targets

The following programmes and instruments are expected to contribute at least the following percentages of their overall financial envelope to climate and environmental objectives:

- (1) National and Regional Partnership Plans: 43%
- (2) European Competitiveness Fund: 43%
- (3) Framework programme for research and innovation: 40%
- (4) Connecting Europe Facility: 70%
- (5) Global Europe Instrument: 30%

ANNEX IV
List of programmes and activities mainstreaming gender

- (1) National and Regional Partnership Plans
- (2) European Competitiveness Fund
- (3) Framework programme for research and innovation
- (4) Global Europe Instrument
- (5) Erasmus – European Solidarity Corps
- (6) Creative Europe – Citizens, equality, rights and values
- (7) Union Civil Protection Mechanism
- (8) Justice programme
- (9) Aid Programme for the Turkish Cypriot community
- (10) Overseas Countries and Territories (including Greenland)

ANNEX V
Information, communication and visibility

- (1) The use and technical characteristics of the emblem of the Union ('the emblem') and the funding statement:
- (a) The emblem and the funding statement shall be prominently displayed on all information, communication and visibility activities related to the implementation of Union-supported actions. This includes, in particular, media relations, conferences, seminars, and information materials such as brochures, leaflets, posters, banners, presentations and merchandise, as well as digital products, websites (including mobile views), and traditional or social media platforms. Infrastructures, vehicles, supplies and equipment used or delivered under and EU-(co) funded actions must be clearly identified.
 - (b) The funding statement 'Supported by the European Union' shall always be spelled out in full and placed next to the emblem. It shall be translated into local languages. If requested by the Commission, the funding statement may be replaced with the words 'European Union'. This simplified statement shall be written out in full and be translated into local languages.
 - (c) For partners implementing external actions, the funding statement shall be replaced with the statement 'In partnership with the European Union', written out in full and placed next to the emblem. It shall be translated into local languages.
 - (d) The typeface to be used in conjunction with the emblem shall be simple and easily readable. The recommended typeface is Arial.
 - (e) Underlining and use of other font effects is not allowed.
 - (f) The positioning of the text in relation to the emblem shall not interfere with the emblem in any way.
 - (g) The colour of the font shall be the blue colour of the European flag (Reflex Blue¹), white or black depending on the background.
 - (h) The font size used shall be proportionate to the size of the emblem.
 - (i) Sufficient contrast shall be ensured between the emblem and the background. If there is no alternative to a coloured background, a white border shall be placed around the flag, with a width equal to one 25th of the height of the rectangle.
 - (j) For reasons of integrity and visibility, the emblem in addition with the funding statement shall always be surrounded by a clear space or 'protection area', which no other element (text, image, drawing, figure, etc.) can infringe upon.
 - (k) The graphic elements of the emblem shall be compliant with the graphics guide to the European emblem in Annex A1 to the Interinstitutional Style Guide².
 - (l) Examples of the emblem including the funding statement:

¹ Pantone reference, in four-colours process: C:100%, M:80%, Y:0%, K:0%, digital colours process: R:0%, G:51%, B:153%, Hexadecimal: #003399

² Available at https://style-guide.europa.eu/o/opportal-service/isg?resource=pdf-web/ISG_en_4web.pdf



**Supported by
the European Union**



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(m) Examples of the simplified European Union statement:



**European
Union**



European Union

(n) Examples of the partnership statement for external actions funded by the Union:



**In partnership with
the European Union**



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the European Union**

- (2) The principles for the use of the emblem by third parties are set out in the administrative agreement with the Council of Europe regarding the use of the European emblem by third parties³.
- (3) The Commission shall make available communication and visibility materials upon request to Union institutions, bodies, offices or agencies and ensure that a royalty-free, non-exclusive and irrevocable license to use such material and any pre-existing rights attached to it is granted to the Union, including at least the following rights:

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- (a) internal use i.e. the right to reproduce, copy and make available the communication and visibility materials to Union's institutions and agencies, Member States' authorities, and their employees;
 - (b) reproduction of the communication and visibility materials by any means and in any form, in whole or in part;
 - (c) communication to the public of the communication and visibility materials by using any and all means of communication;
 - (d) distribution to the public of the communication and visibility materials (or copies thereof) in any and all forms;
 - (e) storage and archiving of the communication and visibility materials;
 - (f) sub-licensing of the rights on the communication and visibility materials to third parties.
- (4) The Commission may provide communication templates and further guidance to support beneficiaries, in line with the principles of simplification and proportionality. Partners implementing EU-funded external actions under Global Gateway shall follow the specific guidelines.