



## GLOBAL SMART CITY PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM PHASE 1 COMPLETION REPORT

A FOUNDATION FOR STIMULATING SMART URBAN TRANSFORMATIONS



### INTRODUCTION

# What Are Smart Cities?

"Smart city plans and manages its core functions by effectively using **data and digital technologies** to become **efficient**, **innovative**, inclusive and resilient."

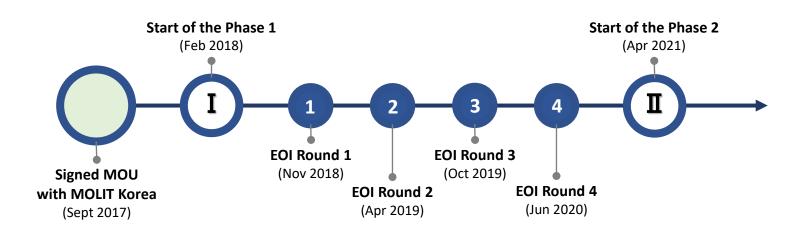
"Digital technologies are key enablers, but urban planning and management remain in the driver seat."

-(Smart City White Paper, WB, 2018)

## Cities becoming "Smarter"

- Leveraging technology and existing and planned infrastructure
- Promoting organic integration of the IT physical, social and business infrastructure
- Collecting and translating large amount of data into insights
- Realizing a citizen-centric approach

## GLOBAL SMART CITY PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM (GSCP)



- Building on the World Bank-Korea Partnership MOU
- Matching funding from KWPF and MOLIT EFO
- Leverage and complement
  - World Bank Convene global experts and connect clients
  - Korea Provide financial and technical contributions



### GSCP PROGRAM OVERVIEW



#### PROGRAM OBJECTIVE

To support the World Bank Group teams and clients:

- 1. To develop smart city best practices and solutions for sustainable urban development.
- 2. To enhance the capacity of planning and implementing smart city investment projects.

In support of the program's objectives, two components were established:

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Just-in-time Technical Assistance & Operational Support



Knowledge Sharing and Dissemination



#### PROGRAM COMPONENTS

Component 1: Just-in-Time (JIT) Technical Assistance (TA) & Operational Support (OS)

- Supported 28 World Bank Group Projects in 6 Regions
- Across 7 Global Practices
  - Urban
  - Digital Development (DD)
  - Transport
  - Energy
  - Governance
  - IFC
  - Finance, Competitiveness and Innovation (FCI)

Figure 1: support by region

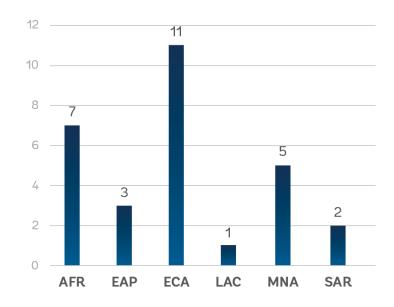
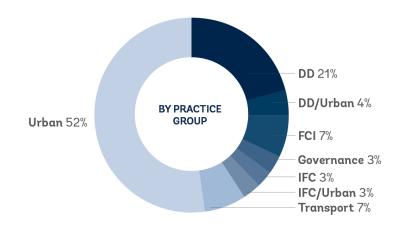


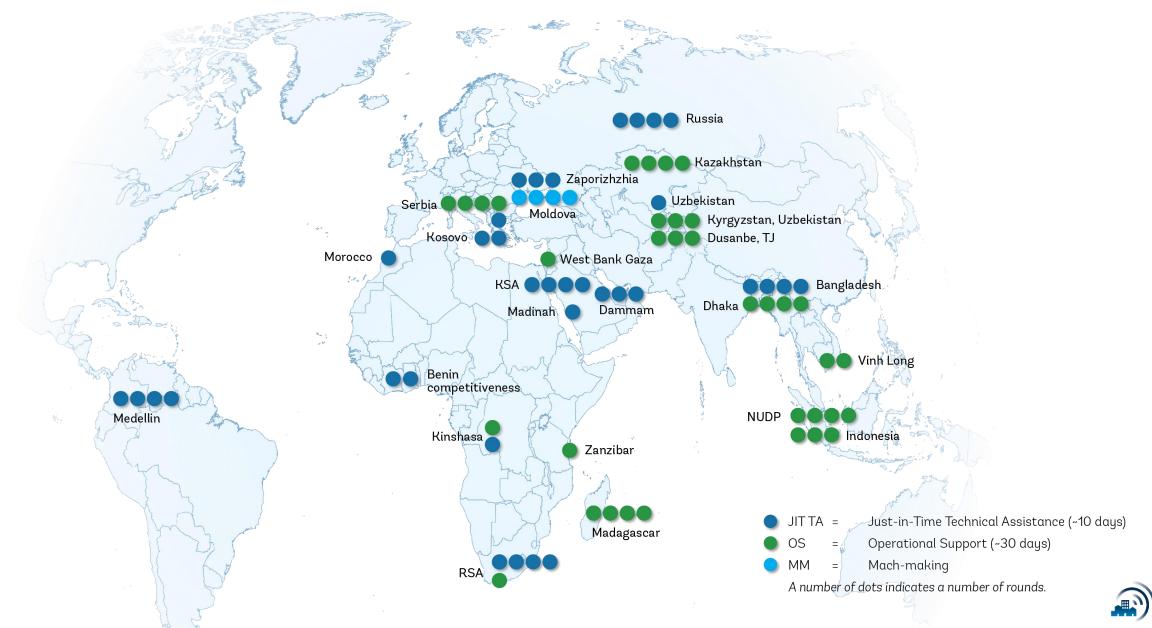
Figure 2: GSCP support by practice group





<sup>\*</sup>Notes: AFR = Africa; EAP = East Asia and Pacific; ECA = Europe and Central Asia; LAC = Latin America and Caribbean; MNA = Middle East and North Africa; SAR = South Asia Region; DD = Digital Development; FCI = Finance, Competitiveness and Innovation

### **GSCP PROGRAM CITIES**



#### PROGRAM COMPONENTS

Figure 3: type of knowledge sharing activities under GSCP

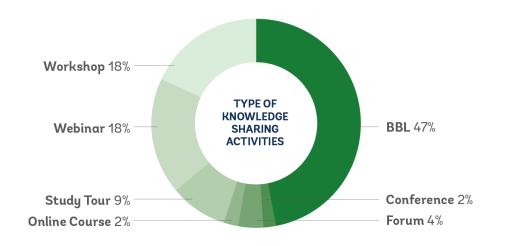
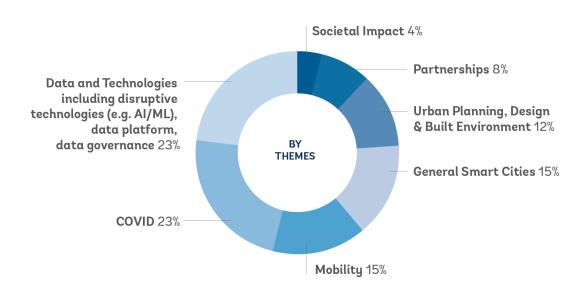


Figure 4: themes covered by BBLs/webinars organized by GSCP



### Component 2: Knowledge Sharing & Dissemination

- 45 knowledge sharing activities of various kinds organized or coorganized by GSCP
- E-learning course on Smart
   Cities launched at the World Bank
   Group Open Learning Campus
   (OLC) in November 2020
- Virtual Knowledge Exchange with the OLC on Smart Cities for Sustainable Development held in April-May 2021



# DEMAND AND SUPPLY ANALYSIS



### **GSCP PROGRAM OPERATIONS AND DEMAND**

Figure 5: GSCP just-in-time TA and Operational Support process

1. The program engages with TTLs and, by extension, their client		3. The GSCP team evaluates the EOIs and selects those that will be supported		agreed	he work scop by expert an xpert is hired tant	nd	<b>7.</b> Experiences and outputs from each engagement turn into knowledge		gement
Upstream engagement (pre-EOL)	EOL Process	Evaluation	Matchmaking	Contac	eting	Delivery		Follow-on & Learning	
<b>2.</b> A call for EOI goes out and the GSCP team engages interested TTLs <sup>3</sup>			4. The GSCP team identifies and recommends global experts to the TTLs			6. The expert(s) work with the assigned TTL as a technical team member			



### MATCHING DEMAND WITH SUPPLY

Figure 6: Nature of demand

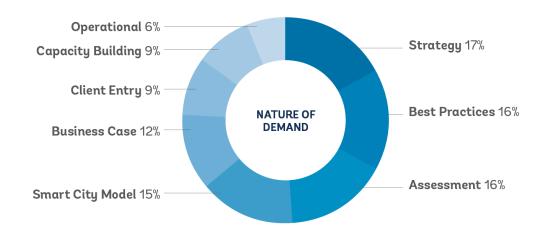


Figure 8: Final Demand Energy 3% Health 3% Infrastructure 3% Transport 3% Development/Planning 21% Agrarian 3% Tourism 3% Housing 3% Partnerships 3% Resilience/COVID 12% **FINAL DEMAND** Innovation 3% Performance 3% Strategy 3% Smart City 12% Institutional 6% Economic Development 9% Digital Transformation 9%

Figure 7: Level and type of demand

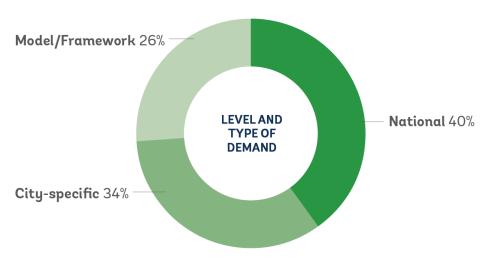
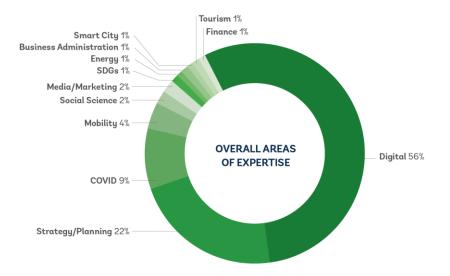


Figure 9: Areas of expertise





### EVALUATION OF DELIVERABLES AND DELIVERY MODALITY



### **KEY TAKEAWAY FROM THE SELECTED DELIVERABLES**

- Projects appear to operate in two areas of the project value chain:
  - a. Developing a strategy, exploring options, or developing a framework/model and
  - b. Focusing on a single challenge with a narrower scope and more technical nature.
- All projects reviewed were supported by international case studies. They will offer valuable insights, if systematically collated and curated.
- The extent to which clients were engaged and deliverables are client specific differs considerably.

Strategies, frameworks; city level & national models

Generally addressing a specific service or technical need; and typically city-level

Design &

- 2 YEARS

Commission

Roll-out

Figure 10: Life-cycle stage supported by projects

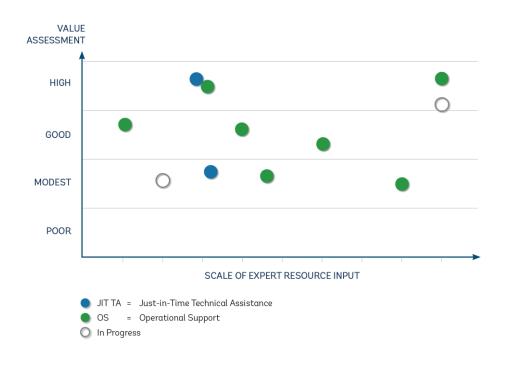
6 MONTHS - 3 YEARS



#### VALUE FOR MONEY ANALYSIS OF DELIVERABLES

- Selected deliverables are evaluated using a set of criteria that includes:
  - a. Richness of Content
  - b. City Specificity
  - c. Output Quality
  - d. Stimulus for Action
  - e. Replicability
- The value of deliverables (scored at scale of 1-5) is mapped against expert resource input (measured in number of working days).
- A wide spread of results shows that committing high expert resources does not necessarily result in greater value.

Figure 11: value for money (indicative) assessment





### PROGRAM EVALUATION





### The GSCP program is working

 overall satisfaction rating of 4–4.6 (out of 5)



structured feedback



### And it is adding value

 Rated 4.1 out of 5 for achievement of objectives



#### Task teams are keen to do more

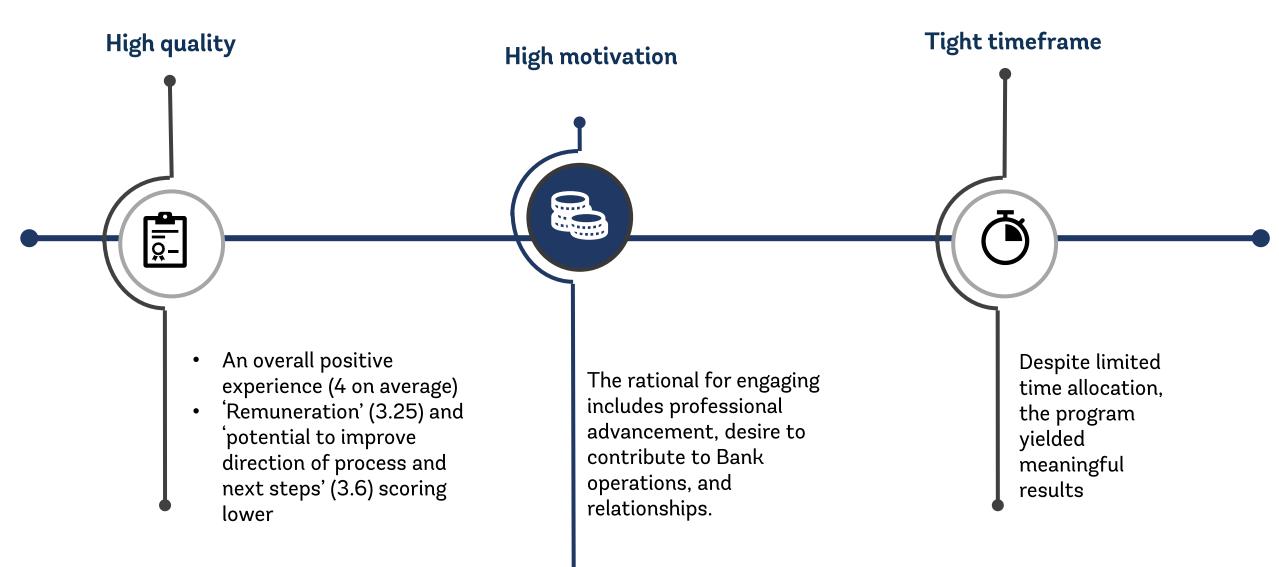
- 100% rated the desire to do more at 4 or 5 out of 5
- 70% would recommend the program to others



# However, the program can provide a bit more resources to be more impactful

 No TTLs felt the resource was too much. 56% felt it was about right and 44% felt it was too little

### **EXPERT SURVEY & FEEDBACK**





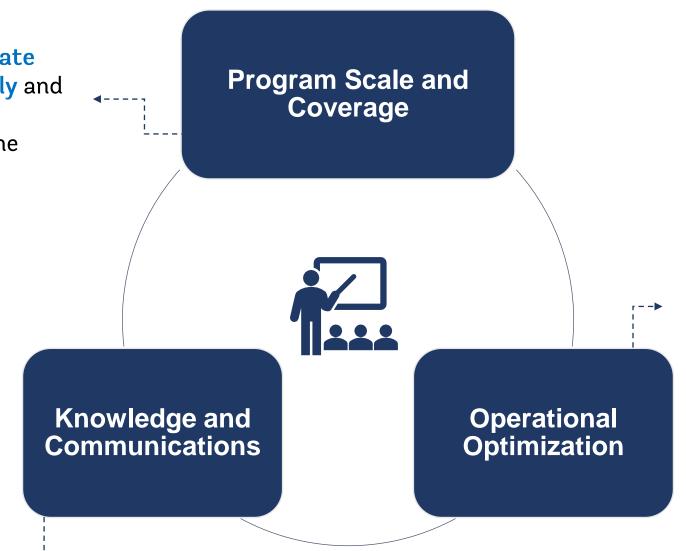
# PHASE 1 LESSONS LEARNED AND MOVING FORWARD WITH PHASE 2



### **EMERGING INSIGHTS AND LESSONS LEARNED**

The program can cultivate quality demand actively and scale up its coverage, regionally and across the level of operations.

The program can systemize knowledge curation (ex. cultivating structured case studies) and expand topics.



The program can optimize the time commitment and frame of expert support, by improving the contract process and diversifying the pool of experts.





### WHAT'S NEXT? PHASE 2 OF GSCP

Improving its efficiency and impact of operational modality by







Providing access to Methods and Tools and Case Studies

Introducing a structured management of the EOI/TOR process

Offering dynamic and engaging Knowledge products



- ✓ EOIs selected under Round 5 in April 2021 under implementation.
- ✓ The 6<sup>th</sup> call for EOIs coming in October.
- ✓ Cases Studies and Smart City Guideline.











