

GMS Program: Linkages with the WG Health Cooperation

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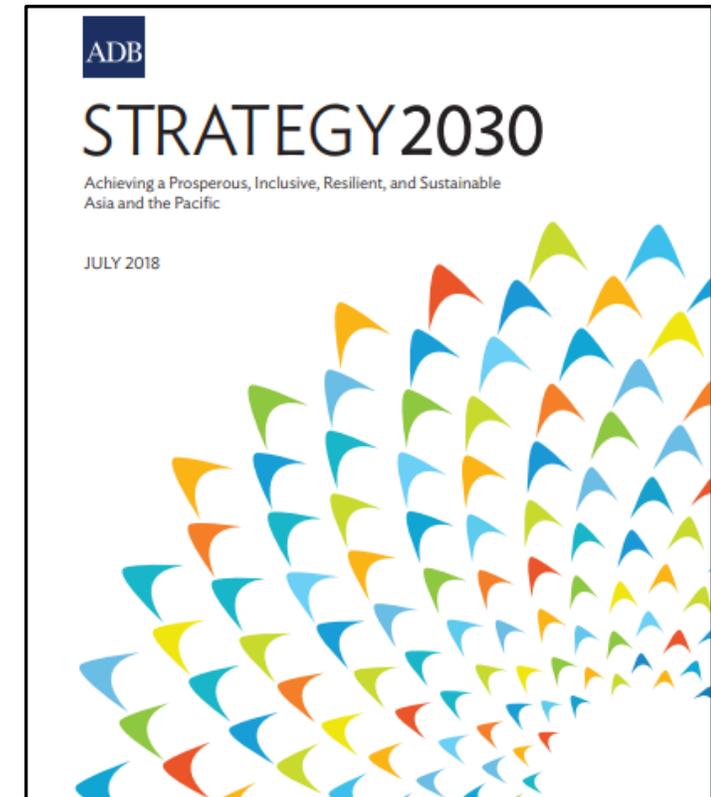


ADB Strategy 2030 and the Health Sector (1)

ADB Strategy 2030: (www.adb.org/strategy2030)

✓ Vision: “achieve a prosperous, inclusive, resilient, and sustainable Asia and the Pacific, while sustaining its efforts to eradicate extreme poverty”.

- ADB will continue to prioritize the region’s poorest and most vulnerable countries.
- ADB will continue to focus on infrastructure as a key priority and expand interventions in education, **health**, and social protection through:
 - Finance, including fund mobilization from other sources;
 - Knowledge: lessons and good practices that fit local conditions;
 - Partnerships: through dialogue and collaboration among diverse partners and other stakeholders





ADB Strategy 2030 and the Health Sector (2)

Guiding Principles:

- ✓ Country-focused approach
- ✓ Use of advanced and innovative technologies
- ✓ Delivering integrated solutions (combine expertise across sectors and themes, mix of public and private sector operations)

Operational Priorities:

- (i) Addressing remaining poverty and reducing inequalities: human development and social inclusion, quality jobs, education and training, **better health**, social protection
- (ii) Tackling climate change,
- (iii) Building climate and disaster resilience, and enhancing environmental sustainability
- (iv) Promoting rural development and food security
- (v) ***Fostering regional cooperation and integration***
- (vi) Accelerating progress in gender equality
- (vii) Making cities more livable
- (viii) Strengthening governance and institutional capacity

II. GMS Program Updates

6th GMS Leaders Summit

“A sustainable GMS will be regionally integrated and globally connected.”



- 30-31 March, Ha Noi, Viet Nam
- GMS Summit and related events:
 - Closed door retreat
 - Summit Plenary
 - CLV Summit
 - GMS Business Summit
- Outcomes
 - Joint Summit Declaration
 - Adopted Ha Noi Action Plan (2018-2022)
 - Adopted Regional Investment Framework 2022

Ha Noi Action Plan (HAP) 2018-2022

sets refined strategic directions and operational priorities in the remaining 5 years of the GMS Strategic Framework 2012-2022

Regional Investment Framework (RIF) 2022

A “living” pipeline of 227 projects worth \$66 billion to support the HAP

Ha Noi Action Plan 2018-2022

1. A spatial strategy focused on economic corridors

2. Refinements in sector strategies and operational priorities

3. Improvements in planning, programming, and monitoring systems and processes

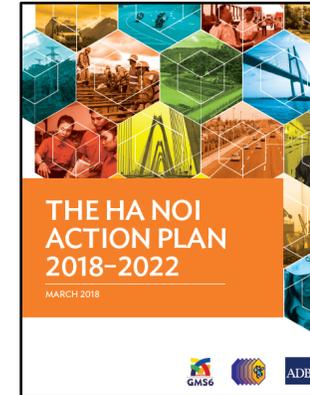
- developing guidelines for sector plans and strategies;
- identifying quantitative goals and developing results monitoring framework;
- improving the Regional Investment Framework coverage, principles, and processes to ensure that GMS projects support Ha Noi Action Plan priorities, and that the Regional Investment Framework includes projects by GMS governments, ADB, and development partners; and
- pursuing a more systematic approach to resource mobilization.

4. Enhancements in institutional arrangements and partnerships

- empowering national secretariats to take greater responsibility;
- designating a country lead or coordinator for sectors, and allowing flexible institutional arrangements outside of the formal structures;
- strengthening the role of the Senior Officials Meeting as an oversight and coordination body for the working groups.

5. Operationalized through the Regional Investment Framework 2022

- Medium term pipeline of 227 investment and technical assistance projects requiring \$66 billion in funding
- Projects across 10 sectors
 - Transport
 - Energy
 - Agriculture
 - Environment
 - Health and other Human Resource Development
 - Other Multisector and Border Economic Zones
 - Tourism
 - Transport and Trade Facilitation
 - Information and Communication Technology



HAP 2018-2022: Guiding Framework



HAP 2018-2022: Sector Strategies and Operational Focus

Transport

Intermodal links, logistics development, transport facilitation, road safety & road asset management

Energy

Grid-to-grid power trade between any two countries & later thru transmission lines of third countries (Stage 2)

Agriculture

Value chain approach to safe and environment friendly agro-based products (SEAP)

Environment

Ecosystem-based service approach to landscapes in ECP, RIF and international frameworks

Health & HRD

Focus on subregional health issues; engage other Development Partners in TVET & labor migration

Tourism

Improve quality & visitor experience, develop secondary destinations, competency based training linked to ASEAN standards

Urban Development /Border Zones

Focus on GMS urban systems as part of spatial planning and border areas

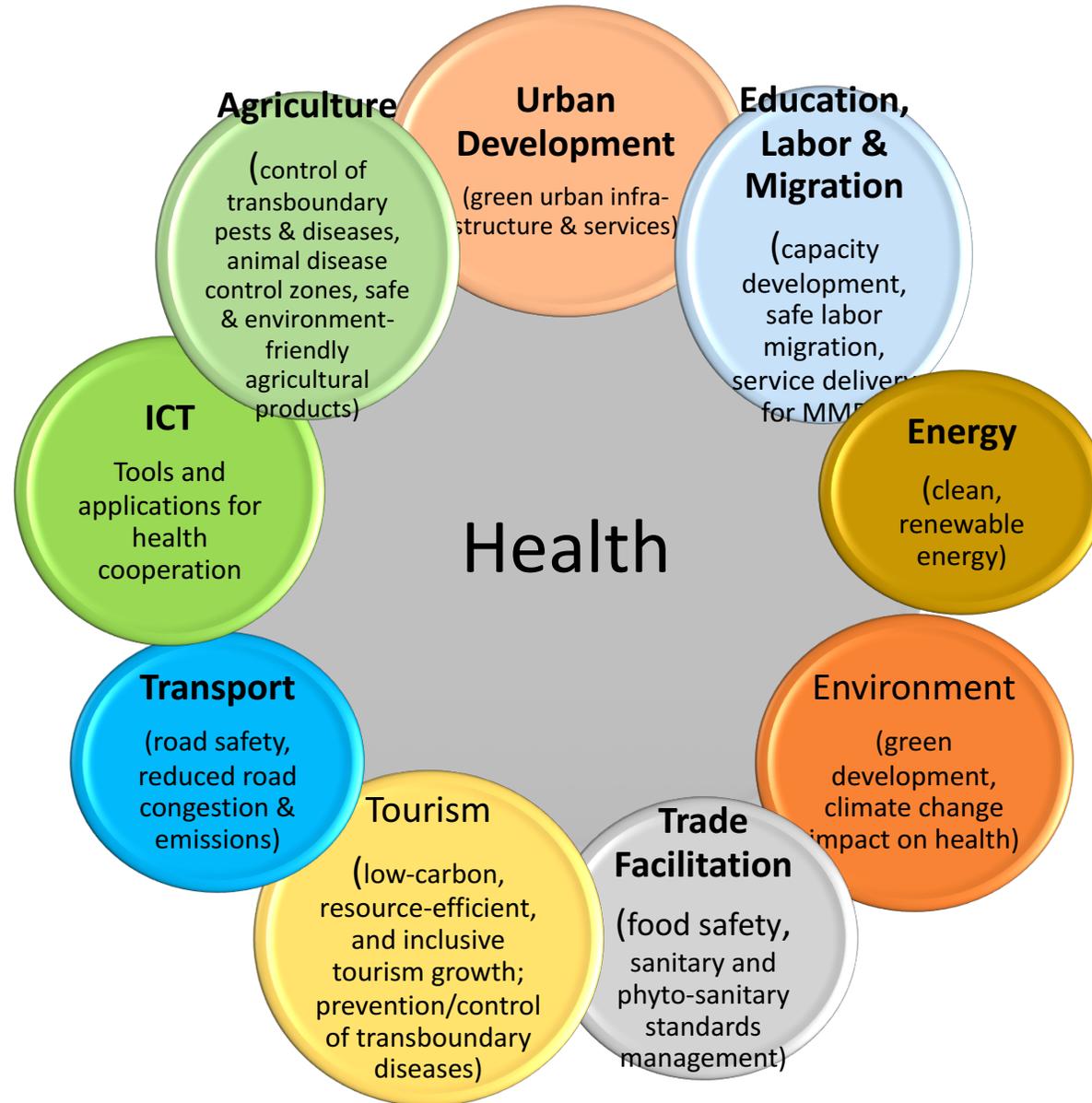
Trade Facilitation

Customs modernization, coordinated border management, risk-based approaches to SPS

ICT

Promote ICT applications (in sectors & e-commerce), bridge digital divides, and foster ICT innovations

Cross-cutting Synergies & Linkages



GMS Program Achievements Report to GMS Leaders: Health and other Human Resource Development Sectors

**New GMS Health Security Project
launched in Bangkok on 5 July 2017**

**Review of implementation of
Strategic Framework and Action
Plan for HRD in the GMS 2013-2017
– refocus on health**

**A new Working Group on Health
Cooperation established**

**A new GMS Health Cooperation
Strategy being developed for health
ministers' endorsement**



III. Regional Investment Framework (RIF) 2022



Includes 227 projects for \$66 billion
143 investment projects (\$65.7 billion)
84 TA projects (\$295.3 million)
Health and Other HRD Sectors: Investment Projects: 4 (\$702.2 million)
TA Projects: 7 (\$21.5 million)



Implementing the HAP and RIF 2022:

Improving Planning, Programming, and Monitoring Systems and Processes

- Improvements in RIF 2022 principles and processes to ensure support of operational priorities of the HAP; regular updating and progress monitoring
- Systematic approach to resource mobilization to meet RIF financing requirements (DPs, financing institutions and private sector)
- Results monitoring through sector's results monitoring framework linked to sector strategy (specific, measurable, attainable, relevant and time-bound goals; establishing indicators and benchmarks, data gathering)
- **Sector working groups to report to GMS Senior Officials.**

III. GMS RIF 2022 Updates

“The RIF is a “living pipeline” of projects that will be reviewed and updated regularly to adapt to changing conditions and priorities.” –GMS Leaders

Regional Investment Framework 2022 Business Process for Progress Updates and Adding/Dropping of Projects

Q1	<p>The ADB GMS Secretariat initiates report preparation by advising ADB sector divisions and GMS national coordinators (NCs) to communicate with country sector agency focal points.</p> <p>Latest Regional Investment Framework (RIF) publication is disseminated for use and reference during budget and development programming cycle.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• RIF progress report is revised to annual report.• GMS national coordinators play a key role in collaboration with line ministries and in projected investment pipelines.• RIF 2022 report discussions are to better align with GMS working groups and forums.• Final RIF 2022 reports are to be disseminated as reference for development and budget planning cycles. <p><i>Note: Revisions to business process are in red font.</i></p>
Q2 –Q3	<p>ADB’s sector divisions interact with country sector strategy focal points through GMS working groups and forums to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• receive and compile the completed and agreed sector reports, and• submit the sector reports to ADB GMS Secretariat for collation. <p>GMS NCs collaborate with line ministries for progress and proposed projects.</p>	
Q3	<p>ADB GMS secretariat</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• assembles reports for each country and sector into the consolidated Revised Regional Investment Framework Implementation Plan (RRIFIP) status report;• distributes the status report to the countries’ GMS NCs, sector agencies, and ADB’s sector divisions;• distributes the status report to interested development partners;• uploads the status report to ADB GMS website; and• includes the status report in the documentation for a subsequent GMS event—senior officials meeting, ministerial meeting, or summit.	
Annual GMS Ministerial, Q3/Q4		

Progress Report Formats- Ongoing Projects

Table A- Projects in RIF 2022

(1) No.	(2) Project Title	(3) Country Coverage	(4) Description (Please indicate if there are changes in the project description/specifications)	(5) Year of Approval	(6) Cost Estimate (\$ million)		(7) Potential Funding Source and Amount (\$ million)		(8) Status Updates <i>Please indicate progress/changes in project development status or implementation. Refer to Guide for Accomplishing the Progress Report table.</i>	(9) Key locations and GMS Economic Corridor Alignment	(10) Expected/Planned Measurable Outputs	(11) Project Contact
					Original	Updated (if any)	Original	Updates (if any)				
1	Lao PDR–Viet Nam Power Transmission Interconnection II	Lao People’s Democratic Republic (Lao PDR), Viet Nam	This project will (i) construct a 59-kilometer (km), 500-kilovolt (kV) transmission line and a 230 kV/500 kV substation in <u>Hatvan</u> , Lao PDR; and (ii) will construct a 94 km, 500 kV transmission line and expand the existing 220 kV/500 kV substation in <u>Pleiku</u> , Viet Nam. The project will enable the transmission of 3,157 gigawatt-hours/year of electricity, to be produced by eight small hydropower plants (with a total capacity of 1,013 megawatts [MW]) in southern Lao PDR, to be developed by independent power producers.	2019	120.0		World Bank—40.0 Cofinancing (TBD)—80.0					

New Columns:

- ✓ (8) Key locations and GMS Economic Corridor Development
- ✓ (9) Expected/Planned Measurable Outputs
- ✓ (10) Project Contact

*if no line ministry contact, GMS National Secretariat

Progress Report Formats- Proposed Projects

Table B- New Projects for inclusion in RIF 2022

No.	(1) Project Title	(2) Subsector	(3) Description	(4) Year of Approval	(5) Cost Estimate (\$ million)	(6) Potential Funding Source and Amount (\$ million)	(7) justifications Please indicate the basic rationale and justifications for the project, based on:		(8) Key locations and GMS Economic Corridor Alignment	(9) Expected/Planned Measurable Outputs	(10) Project Contact
							(a) Strategic thrust/operational priority in HAP and/or relevant sector strategy supported (Refer to Annex I)	(b) Other Justifications			

New Columns:

- ✓ (7) Justifications: HAP Strategic Thrust or Operational Priorities supported
- ✓ (8) Key locations and GMS Corridor Alignment
- ✓ (9) Expected/Planned Measurable Outputs
- ✓ (10) Project Contact

*if no line ministry contact, GMS National Secretariat

RIF 2022 Project Criteria

- Strong subregional rationale & benefits including improved connectivity and competitiveness, and/or strengthened multisector approaches
- Economically and financially viable, likely to produce significant social benefits
- Can be formulated and financed up to end of 2022
- Preliminary technical, social, and environmental impact assessments have been initiated or completed
- Aligned with national development plan and economic development strategy and/or included in national investment plan/program.

RIF 2022: Health and Other HRD Projects and Status (1)

No.	Project Title	Subsector	Description	Year of Approval	(\$ million)		(\$ million)		Status Updates	Economic Corridor Alignment	Planned Measurable Outputs	Project Contact
					Original	Updated	Original	Updates				
Projects in RIF 2022												
1	GMS Health Security Project (formerly GMS Communicable Disease Control Project Phase III)	Cambodia, Lao People's Democratic Republic (Lao PDR), Myanmar, Viet Nam	The project aims to strengthen public health security in the face of emerging diseases and other communicable diseases relevant to the Greater Mekong Subregion (GMS) by improving public-health security systems and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in border areas in Cambodia, the Lao PDR, Myanmar, and Viet Nam. It focuses mainly on mobile and migrant populations (MMPs), as well as on other vulnerable groups.	2016	132.2	132.2	Asian Development Bank (ADB)—125.0 Counterpart—7.2	Asian Development Bank (ADB)—125.0 Counterpart—7.2	Ongoing. All loans and grant are effective. Inception missions were fielded in all countries. Project start-up activities were completed, e.g., PMU set-up, establishment of advance account, annual operation planning, initial procurement and recruitment activities.	Cambodia: SEC Lao PDR: NSEC, SEC Myanmar: NSEC Viet Nam: NSEC, EWEC, SEC	Project outputs include (I) strengthened regional, cross-border, and inter-sectoral CDC services; (II) strengthened national disease surveillance and outbreak response; and (III) improved laboratory services and hospital infection prevention and control.	Azusa Sato, Health Specialist, SEHS, SERD asato@adb.org Stella Labayen Project Analyst SEHS, SERD slabayen@adb.org
2	Local Health Care Sector Development Program (LHCSDP) (formerly Strengthening Local Health Care Support Program)	Viet Nam	The project will enhance the delivery of primary health-care services in order to more effectively address the key challenges involved in the prevention and control of communicable and noncommunicable diseases, taking into account the overall health security of the region. The program's impact will include strengthened health systems, with the aim of achieving universal health coverage (UHC) and inclusive growth. The program's outcome will include a better quality of—and easier access	2018	20.0	100.6	ADB	ADB—100.6	Proposed. For approval 4 th Quarter 2018	Nationwide	Output 1: Public Investment management for local health care strengthened. Output 2: Service models of local health care network improved. Output 3: Local health care	Gerard Servais Sr Health Specialist SEHS, SERD gservais@adb.org

RIF 2022: Health and Other HRD Projects and Status (2)

No.	Project Title	Subsector	Description	Year of Approval	Cost Estimate (\$ million)		Potential Funding Source and Amount (\$ million)		Status Updates	Key locations and GMS Economic Corridor Alignment	Expected/Planned Measurable Outputs	Project Contact
					Original	Updated	Original	Updates				
			to—local health services, especially for poor and vulnerable populations in disadvantaged, remote, mountainous, or border areas								workforce development and management strengthened	
3	Guangxi Modern Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) Development Program (RBL)	PRC	The program will support the establishment of a modern technical and vocational education and training (TVET) system that provides graduates with better employment opportunities in industries in Guangxi Zhang Autonomous Region (GZAR) and ASEAN countries. The program outputs include (i) enhanced industry relevance of TVET; (ii) improved quality of TVET; (iii) increased inclusiveness of TVET; and (iv) expanded role of TVET in regional economic development. The attached TA aims to strengthen the capacity of the TVET system for enhancing the quality and relevance of TVET, and regional cooperation between TVET institutions and enterprises in GZAR and ASEAN countries.	2017	450.0	450.6	ADB loan—250.0 Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau (KfW)—200.0	ADB loan—250.0 ADBTA—0.6 Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau (KfW)—200.0	Ongoing. Targets to promote/enhance regional cooperation and integration are being achieved. TVET institutions in GZAR have been selected as partners of ASEAN TVET institutions and/or enterprises. Plans for regional cooperation and partnership agreements are being prepared.	Guangxi NSEC	Number of participants in training programs between selected TVET institutions in GZAR and ASEAN TVET institutions and/or enterprises increased to at least 10% over the 2018 number by 2020. 1,600 students from ASEAN countries received vocational education certificates annually from GZAR's TVET institutions, of which 10% were female by 2020.	Asako Maruyama, Education Specialist, EASS/EARD amaruyama@adb.org
Subtotal (Health and other HRD Investment Projects)					702.2	683.4						
Projects proposed to be added in RIF 2022												
4.	GMS Universal Health Care (UHC)	Lao PDR, Myanmar, (THA, tbd)	Financing health care for migrants. Includes development of financing scheme, broadening UHC coverage to include migrants, developing and implementing service provision packages for migrants	2021		50.0		ADB—50.0	Proposed. MYA 36m. Lao 16m THA (tbc)			Azusa Sato, Health Specialist, SEHS, SERD asato@adb.org
Subtotal (Health Investment Projects proposed to be added in RIF 2022)						50.0						
Subtotal (Health and other HRD Investment Projects)					702.2	733.4						

RIF 2022: Health and Other HRD Projects and Status (3)

Technical Assistance Projects

No.	Project Title	Subsector	Description	Year of Approval	Cost Estimate (\$ million)		Potential Funding Source and Amount (\$ million)		Status/Updates	Key locations and GMS Economic Corridor Alignment	Expected/Planned Measurable Outputs	Project Contact
					Original	Updated	Original	Updates				
Projects in RIF 2022												
1	Strengthening Resilience to Climate Change in the Health Sector in the Greater Mekong Subregion	Cambodia, Lao PDR, Viet Nam	This regional capacity development technical assistance (TA) will work with regional academic and research institutions, as well as with public health and environmental authorities, to build the scientific knowledge needed to address the health impact of climate change and quantify the additional burden of affected health outcomes. It will support workforce development by training a new generation of competent and experienced public health staff to respond to the threats posed by climate change and incorporate mainstream climate concerns into health policies and programs. It will increase awareness in the public and private sectors of the significance of climate change, and identify potential public-private partnerships (PPPs) for the implementation of adaptation measures, such as climate-proof infrastructure.	2015	4.5	4.41	ADB-4.4 Governments of Cambodia, Lao PDR and Viet Nam-0.1	Nordic Development Fund—4.36 Governments of Cambodia, Lao PDR, and Viet Nam—0.05	Ongoing. Consulting firm was engaged to implement TA activities. National workshops and procurement of small-scale equipment, TOTs, training on IS-EWS, Climate Change and Human Health have been conducted in all 3 countries	Nationwide	Output 1: Knowledge and understanding of relationship between climate change and human health improved. Output 2: Human resource skills in coping with climate change adaptation in the health sector strengthened. Output 3: Knowledge products shared and advocacy promoted.	Ye Xu, Southeast Asia Department, ADB
2	Malaria and Communicable Diseases Control in the GMS	Cambodia, Lao PDR, Myanmar	This regional capacity development TA is expected to fill policy gaps by (i) targeting vulnerable groups, in particular MMPs; (ii) strengthening diagnostic and treatment capacity in remote districts; (iii) improving disease surveillance and rapid response to epidemics; and (iv) involving the private sector in the delivery of health services targeting vulnerable groups.	2015	4.5	4.5	Trust Fund under Health Financing Partnership Facility—4.5	Trust Fund under Health Financing Partnership Facility—4.5	Completed on 25 June 2018. TA Completion Report being drafted		Output 1: malaria diagnostic capacities and training of relevant health staff in 2 regions and 5 townships in Myanmar. Output 2: field-based activities in selected CLM districts done to assess MMPs malaria risks and develop pilot models.	Gerard Servais Sr Health Specialist SEHS, SERD gservais@adb.org

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RIF 2022: Health and Other HRD Projects and Status (4)

Technical assistance projects in RIF 2022 continued

No.	Project Title	Subsector	Description	Year of Approval	Cost Estimate (\$ million)		Potential Funding Source and Amount (\$ million)		Status Updates	Key locations and GMS Economic Corridor Alignment	Expected/Planned Measurable Outputs	Project Contact
					Original	Updated	Original	Updates				
											Output 3: cross-border information sharing on malaria and communicable disease outbreaks. The TA also conducted regional activities to support regional health cooperation and improvement of IPC and laboratory services in the GMS (including Thailand and PRC).	
3	GMS HRD Strategic Framework and Action Plan 2013–2017, Phase 2	All GMS countries	The project focuses on the three of the seven strategic thrusts of the Strategic Framework and Action Plan 2013–2017, and it is generating the following outputs: (i) improved cooperation regarding TVET, (ii) improved cooperation in higher education, and (iii) strengthened national implementation and monitoring of the strategic framework and action plan. The project also supports the annual meetings of the working group on human resource development (HRD), held to share knowledge and experiences concerning emerging HRD issues and to enhance regional networks and partnerships in HRD.	2013	2.1	2.1	ADB—1.3 PRC Fund—0.5 Governments of the GMS countries—0.3	ADB—1.3 PRC Fund—0.5 Governments of the GMS countries—0.3	Completed			
4	Capacity Building in Labor Migration Management	Cambodia, Lao PDR, Myanmar, Viet Nam	The TA will train migration officials and labor attachés in Cambodia, the Lao PDR, Myanmar, and Viet Nam. The training will address vulnerabilities specific to men or women. The TA will be managed by the International Organization for Migration	TBD	0.3	0.3	To be determined (TBD)	To be determined (TBD)	Proposed			

RIF 2022: Health and Other HRD Projects and Status (5)

No.	Project Title	Subsector	Description	Year of Approval	Cost Estimate (\$ million)		Potential Funding Source and Amount (\$ million)		Status Updates	Key locations and GMS Economic Corridor Alignment	Expected/Planned Measurable Outputs	Project Contact
					Original	Updated	Original	Updates				
5	Strengthening Regional Health Cooperation in the Greater Mekong Subregion	All GMS countries	The TA will strengthen health cooperation in the GMS by developing a subregional framework and strategy for health cooperation, and by establishing a working group on health cooperation to oversee the implementation of the strategy and ensure its effectiveness. The proposed TA will also promote knowledge exchange and capacity development.	2018	1.8	1.0	ADB—1.8	ADB—1.0	Ongoing		Expected outcome: regional health cooperation in GMS strengthened. Output 1: GMS Working Group on Health Cooperation (WGHC) established. Output 2: GMS Health Cooperation Strategy developed and implemented. Output 3: Knowledge development and exchange promoted.	Azusa Sato Health Specialist SEHS, SERD asato@adb.org
6	TA facility: Support for Human and Social Development in Southeast Asia. Improving UHC Coverage in Border Areas for MMPs Project	Cambodia, Lao PDR, Myanmar, Thailand, Viet Nam	TA facility	2019	TBD	2.0	ADB	ADB TASF—2.0	Proposed Awaiting TA approval in Q1 2019.			Azusa Sato Health Specialist SEHS, SERD asato@adb.org

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RIF 2022: Health and Other HRD Projects and Status (6)

No.	Project Title	Subsector	Description	Year of Approval	Cost Estimate (\$ million)		Potential Funding Source and Amount (\$ million)		Status Updates	Key locations and GMS Economic Corridor Alignment	Expected/Planned Measurable Outputs	Project Contact
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5	Strengthening Regional Health Cooperation in the Greater Mekong Subregion	All GMS countries	The TA will strengthen health cooperation in the GMS by developing a subregional framework and strategy for health cooperation, and by establishing a working group on health cooperation to oversee the implementation of the strategy and ensure its effectiveness. The proposed TA will also promote knowledge exchange and capacity development.	2018	1.8	1.0	ADB—1.8	ADB—1.0	Ongoing		<p>Expected outcome: regional health cooperation in GMS strengthened.</p> <p>Output 1: GMS Working Group on Health Cooperation (WGHC) established.</p> <p>Output 2: GMS Health Cooperation Strategy developed and implemented.</p> <p>Output 3: Knowledge development and exchange promoted.</p>	Azusa Sato Health Specialist SEHS, SERD asato@adb.org
6	TA facility: Support for Human and Social Development in Southeast Asia. Improving UHC Coverage in Border Areas for MMPs Project	Cambodia, Lao PDR, Myanmar, Thailand, Viet Nam	TA facility	2019	TBD	2.0	ADB	ADB TASF—2.0	Proposed Awaiting TA approval in Q1 2019.			Azusa Sato Health Specialist SEHS, SERD asato@adb.org

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RIF 2022: Health and Other HRD Projects and Status (7)

No.	Project Title	Subsector	Description	Year of Approval	Cost Estimate (\$ million)		Potential Funding Source and Amount (\$ million)		Status Updates	Key locations and GMS Economic Corridor Alignment	Expected/Planned Measurable Outputs	Project Contact
					Original	Updated	Original	Updates				
7	Poverty Reduction through Safe Migration, Skills Development and Enhanced Job Placement in Cambodia, Lao People's Democratic Republic and Thailand (PROMISE)	Cambodia, Lao PDR, Myanmar, Thailand	<p>PROMISE is a new regional program led by the IOM that will strengthen the linkages between labor migration to Thailand and efforts to reduce poverty in the region, with a particular focus on engaging employers and training institutions in skill development, facilitating ethical recruitment and protection, and improving the safety of migration and the access of migrant workers to decent employment opportunities. PROMISE will establish partnerships between employers in Thailand and skill-development partners based in Cambodia, the Lao PDR, Myanmar, and Thailand to develop</p> <p>market-driven and migrant-centered skills training, and promote ethical recruitment models that will improve the protection and employability of migrants. PROMISE will also facilitate greater cross-border exchanges, as well as bilateral and subregional collaboration on skill development and certification. In addition, the return and reintegration component will broaden the opportunities for returning migrants</p> <p>to utilize their skills and invest their social and financial capital productively upon their return. PROMISE will also build the capacity of migrant support services in Cambodia, the Lao PDR, and Myanmar to provide reintegration services and enhance the linkages of these services with employment offices, skills certification authorities, financial institutions, and professional associations. Finally, PROMISE will work to support migrant-protection frameworks at the national and subregional levels,</p>	2017	8.3	8.3	Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC), International Organization for Migration (IOM)	Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC), International Organization for Migration (IOM)	<p>Ongoing.</p> <p>PROMISE completes first year of implementation by end August 2018. Progress achieved includes awareness-building and mobilization of manufacturing and hospitality employers in Thailand on migrant worker skills development and rights protection; operationalizing cross-border skills development schemes between training providers, implementing on-the-job trainings and workplace orientation for newcomers; consultations on development of regional soft skills guidelines for migrant worker skills development; improving skills circulation and validation upon return through job-matching services, improving the capacities of Migrant Resource Centres</p>		<p>Migrant workers provided training and information through Migrant Resource Centers on safe migration and soft skills; pre-departure/post-arrival/re-integration orientation; upskilling; and entrepreneurship.</p> <p>Migrant workers assisted on job placement, job matching; participate in job fairs, and join migrant networks.</p> <p>Employers and recruitment agencies understand business case and commit to ethical recruitment and skills development of migrant workers.</p> <p>Policy development for mainstreaming migration through national development plans; enhanced regional dialogue and bilateral cooperation on</p>	Ms. Anna Platonova, IOM Thailand aplatonova@iom.int
			engaging in policy development and capacity building of governments and non-state actors (including the promotion of the employer-paid ethical recruitment model).					and promoting employer awareness in the countries of origin; supporting national policy design on migration and human resource development.		safe migration, skills recognition, ethical recruitment, and mobility; improved labor migration schemes.		
Subtotal (Health and other HRD TA Projects in RIF 2022)					21.5	22.6						
Subtotal (Health TA Projects proposed to be added in RIF 2022)						0.0						
Subtotal (Health and other HRD TA Projects)					21.5	22.6						
Total (Health and other HRD Investment and TA Projects)					723.7	756.0						

Next Steps

- For GMS Secretariat: RIF 2022 Progress Report to be presented at GMS Senior Officials' Meeting at Nay Pyi Taw, Myanmar, 12 December 2018; RIF 2022 Progress Report for ad referendum approval by GMS Ministers in January 2019.
- Seek WGHC's inputs for progress and added/dropped projects for next RIF Update
- Following GMS Health Ministers endorsement of GMS Health Cooperation Strategy, to be reported at 2019 GMS Ministerial Meeting
 - develop action plan to implement Health Cooperation Strategy
 - rolling pipeline of investment and technical assistance projects to feed into updated RIF 2022
 - mobilize external funding to implement projects
- WGHC with assistance from GMS Secretariat to pursue inter-sectoral linkages on cross-cutting themes



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