Connection with SDGs	17	
Opportunities for participatory data collection	This Indicator could only be calculated through a participatory data collection.	
Additional information		
References		

18.1.2 Stakeholder involvement in co-creation/co-design of NBS

Project Name: PHUSICOS (Grant Agreement no. 776681)

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Openness of participatory processes: Stakeholders Involved		Participatory Planning and Governance	
Description and justification	The amount of local actors in the Design Scenarios implementation should be taken into account in order to evaluate the quality of participation process. It should be assessed counting the number of stakeholder involved		
Definition	The indicator can be defined as the number of stakeholders involved in participatory process set up during the implementation of the Design Scenario. This Indicator will be equal to 0 in the Baseline Scenario and will be assessed in the Design Scenario computing the number of stakeholders taking part to the participatory process.		
Strengths and weaknesses	It could be difficult to estimate the exact number of stakeholders involved.		
Measurement procedure and tool	At the beginning of the meetings organized during the participatory process, stakeholder should be invited to sign a timesheet. The Indicator will be equal to the whole number of stakeholder involved during these meetings.		
Scale of measurement	No.		
Data source	Participatory Process Plann	ning Committee	
Required data	Time-sheet		

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Data input type	Quantitative	
Data collection frequency		
Level of expertise required	Low	
Synergies with other indicators		
Connection with SDGs	17	
Opportunities for participatory data collection	This Indicator could only be calculated through a participatory data collection.	
Additional information		
References		

18.2 Community involvement in implementation

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Openness of participatory processes: Community involvement in implementation		Participatory Planning and Governance
Description and justification	Public participation in NBS pro- range of different opportunities nongovernmental organization stakeholders co-create, co-im- concomitantly creating a sens- role of citizens and other stak- influence the openness of othe municipality. Involvement of o- stakeholders during project in establishment of a common u- longer-term maintenance or r- provides NBS managers and o- regarding the NBS project's p- stakeholder expectations.	es for citizens, hs, businesses, and other plement and co-manage NBS, e of ownership. The integral eholders in NBS projects can er processes managed by the citizens and other hplementation ensures nderstanding of the project's management needs, and developers with critical input

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