## 18.7 Adoption of new forms of NBS (co-)financing

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New forms of financing		Participatory Planning and Governance
Description and justification	Despite widespread recognition of the multiple co-benefits offered by NBS, financing for urban green spaces remains a common barrier to NBS implementation. Close partnerships between municipal governments, businesses and citizens (public-private-people partnerships, PPPPs) are one example of a new business and financing model that yields resource and governance synergies that can support NBS implementation. Other examples include new financial products such as 'green mortgages' or revolving funds for sustainable investments.	
Definition	The extent to which the NBS project has contributed to, or inspired, the development of new forms of financing (unitless)	
Strengths and weaknesses	<ul><li>+ Easy and straightforward assessment</li><li>- The results may not be holistic</li></ul>	
Measurement procedure and tool	This metric uses a five-point Likert scale to evaluate the extent to which a given NBS project has contributed to the development of innovative forms of financing (Bosch et al., 2017):	
	No impact on new forms of financing — 1 — 2 — 3 — — 5 — High impact	
	-	used a new form of financing but butside world.
	2. Little impact: the project but is hardly known for the	ect used a new form of financing
	3. Some impact: the proj	ect used a new form of financing ssional attention because of this.
	4. Notable impact: the pr develop and use a new for a lot of professional atter led to a few further exper financing.	roject is (one of the first) to orm of financing and has attracted ation because of this, which has riments with the new way of
	5. High impact: the project of financing and has attra	ect developed and used a new form acted a lot of public and

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	professional attention because of this, which has led to several further experiments with the new way of financing.	
Scale of measurement	Municipality scale	
Data source		
Required data	Information on the development of innovative forms of financing related to a NBS project	
Data input type	Qualitative	
Data collection frequency	Annually; at minimum, before and after NBS implementation	
Level of expertise required	Low	
Synergies with other indicators	Relation to <i>Openness of participatory processes, Design for</i> sense of place indicators and <i>Green Space Management</i> indicator group	
Connection with SDGs	SDG 10 Reduced inequalities, SDG 11 Sustainable cities and communities, SDG 16 Peace, justice and strong institutions, SDG 17 Partnerships for the goals	
Opportunities for participatory data collection	No opportunities identified	
Additional information		
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