

# CORPORATE AND SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

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EQUATOR PRINCIPLES  
IMPLEMENTATION REPORT 2025





# EQUATOR PRINCIPLES

**The Equator Principles are intended to serve as a common baseline and risk management framework for financial institutions to identify, assess and manage E&S risks when providing financial services (advisory or financing) to projects.**

126 financial institutions globally are Signatories to the Equator Principles, covering the majority of international project finance debt within developed and emerging markets<sup>(1)</sup>.

## SCOPE

The EP apply globally to all industry sectors and to five types of financial products described below when supporting a new project or the expansion or upgrade of an existing project<sup>(2)</sup>.



1. As of June 2026. Source: Equator Principles Association, <https://equator-principles.com/signatories-epfis-reporting/>

2. Source: Equator Principles Association, [https://equator-principles.com/app/uploads/The-Equator-Principles\\_EP4\\_July2020.pdf](https://equator-principles.com/app/uploads/The-Equator-Principles_EP4_July2020.pdf)

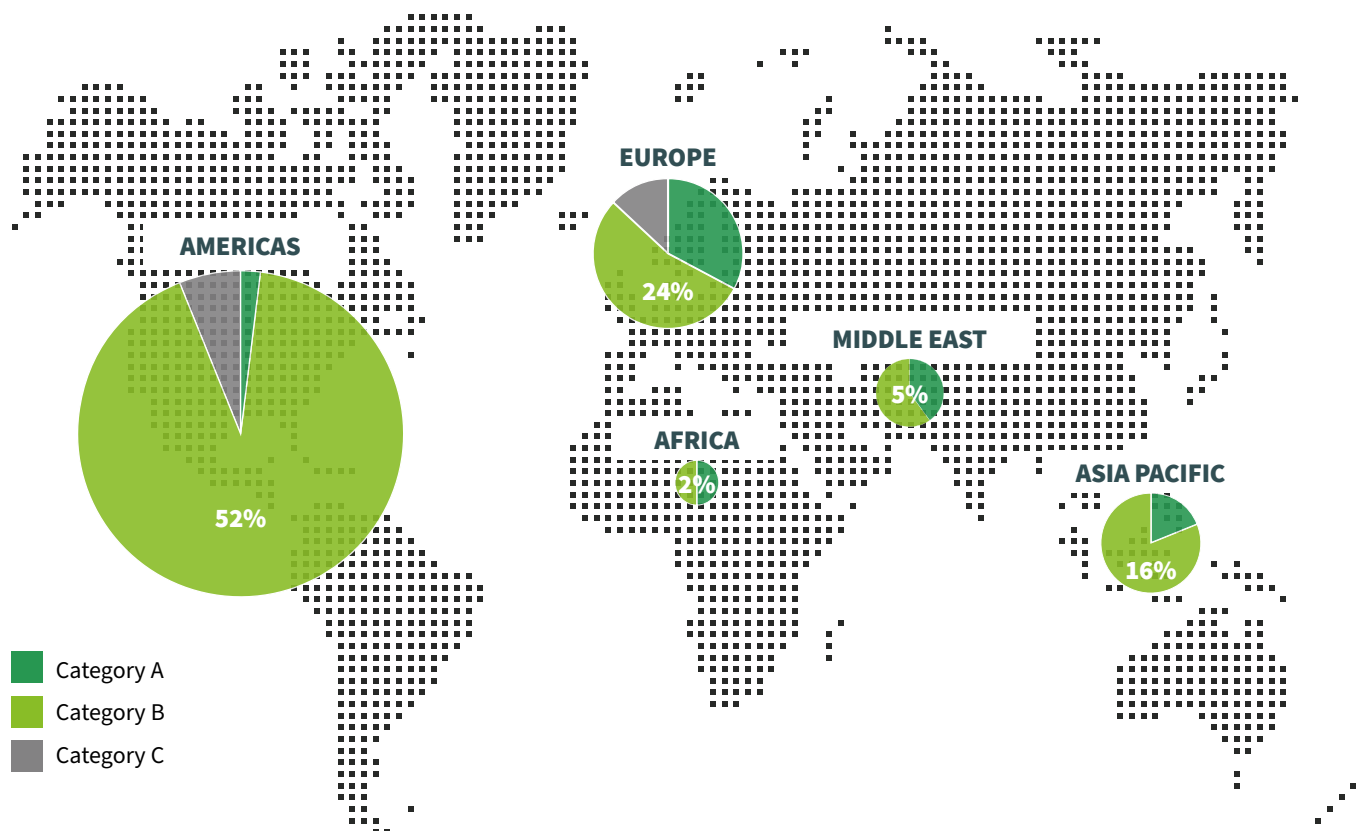
# SOCIETE GENERALE E&S FRAMEWORK

As an EP Financial Institution (EPFI), Societe Generale has committed to implement the EP in its internal E&S policies, procedures and standards. This strong commitment is supported by robust internal procedures and tools.

In the framework of its [E&S General Principles](#), Societe Generale has developed a set of 10 E&S Sector Policies accompanied by Transversal Statements (on Nature, Climate and Human rights). These E&S General Principles are public and refer to the processes and standards of the Group for a responsible conduct of its banking and financial activities implemented through its E&S Risk Management system.

To enable the implementation of this E&S framework throughout the organisation, the Group develops processes and operational procedures. These procedures explain how to handle E&S matters associated with transactions and customers to whom the Group provides banking and financial services.

## EP TRANSACTIONS CLOSED BY REGION AND CATEGORY IN 2025 (NUMBER OF TRANSACTIONS W/O ADVISORY)



# CONTRIBUTION TO THE EQUATOR PRINCIPLES DEVELOPMENT

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Since the adoption of the EP in 2007, Societe Generale has been involved in the work performed by the Equator Principles, through its participation in the EP Annual Meetings every year and working groups.

In 2025, Societe Generale attended the EP Annual Meeting and workshops held in Istanbul, Türkiye.

For the first time, the annual meeting extended beyond EPFIs to include an invited group of stakeholders from the broader environmental, social, and governance (ESG) ecosystem. The four-day event convened 110 representatives from 50 EPFIs for the initial two days, followed by an additional 60 participants from institutions such as the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD), Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), other financial entities, consultants, and technical experts. The agenda was structured to balance discussions on enhancing the quality of EP implementation with broader conversations addressing global operational and regulatory challenges. Attendees engaged in substantive dialogue on complex issues, learning from one another's experiences and approaches, supported by contributions from EP Working Groups and the EP Office, as well

as technical and thematic presentations on specific areas of interest. Insights from these discussions will inform the development of the EP 2026 work plan, identifying priority areas for further action.

The EP community was also pleased to welcome representatives from the International Finance Corporation (IFC), who provided updates on the ongoing revision to the IFC Sustainability Framework, including the Performance Standards. These standards remain the foundational benchmark for the Equator Principles and continue to underpin implementation across EPFIs<sup>(1)</sup>.

All along these 4 days, Societe Generale had the opportunity to hear from and share with other EPFIs its experience and challenges with the EP implementation, as well as to reflect on the review of the EP.

In 2025, Societe Generale also actively contributed to the works of several multi-EPFI Working Groups on Multi-Project Facilities, Designated Countries, and the update of existing guidance on the role of the E&S Agent. The resulting output – [A Good Practice Note for Financial Institutions Undertaking the Role of E&S Agent](#) – was made available on EP website.

1. Source: [Equator Principles 2025 Annual Meeting \(20-23 October\) - Equator Principles](#).



# EP TRANSACTIONS E&S REVIEW PROCESS IN 2025

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## IMPLEMENTATION

**Front officers** hold primary responsibility for the implementation of the EP. They identify transactions which fall within the scope of the EP, determine the projects' category, review the E&S documentation (due diligence report where applicable or other documentation received from the client) and draft an E&S form for all projects.

A detailed review by **an internal E&S expert** may be conducted for projects considered complex (e.g., projects categorised as A or B higher risk). Those experts with hands-on experience in E&S Impact Assessment, field surveys, and due diligence, are integrated in the different branches of Societe Generale, alongside the commercial teams. The internal E&S experts provide a second E&S review and engage in discussions over E&S impacts and mitigation and management measures with the client, the E&S independent experts or counterparts from other financial institutions where necessary. They may also visit the project site. As a result, the deal teams assess the opportunity to pursue the deal with potential E&S conditions. This applies to lending and financial advisory operations.

**EP transactions are run through internal procedures in place within the Group.**

## IDENTIFICATION

**Project categorisation:** the potential E&S risks and impacts attached to the project are identified to commensurate the E&S due diligence that will need to be conducted.

It is important to stress that categorisation is not a rating of the E&S performance of a project but reflects the magnitude of potential E&S risks and impacts prior to mitigation measures: category A projects are intrinsically more likely than other projects to have important E&S risks and impacts due to their size, their nature (including sector), or the vulnerability of the natural or social environment they are located in. The point of early categorisation is to ensure that all relevant E&S issues will be carefully identified, assessed and, if unavoidable, minimised, mitigated and/or offset.

## EVALUATION

**Evaluation, Remediation, Disclosure:** under EP, the client is required to conduct an E&S assessment of the proposed project (category A and category B), to propose measures demonstrating how adverse impacts and risks are mitigated and monitored, to disclose information and consult with communities affected by the project, and to establish a grievance mechanism, as appropriate. Clients are also explicitly expected to include assessments of climate transition and physical risks, as well as potential adverse human rights impacts.

**Independent review and monitoring:** an independent E&S consultant, with duty of care to the future lenders, is involved to assess the project's alignment with EP requirements and/ or verify monitoring information for all category A and, as appropriate, category B projects.

**E&S standards:** in Designated countries, the regulatory framework, permitting and public consultation process requirements are considered as a robust set of E&S standards. In Non-Designated countries, compliance with the IFC Performance Standards on Environmental and Social Sustainability and the World Bank Group EHS Guidelines is required in addition to compliance with the local applicable E&S framework. Covered sustainability issues are broad and include labour standards, impacts on local communities (including resettlement), impacts on indigenous populations, impact on cultural heritage, pollution and impact on natural resources and biodiversity.

The applicable standards (as described above) represent the minimum standards required by Societe Generale. In addition, for projects located in Designated Countries, as an EPFI, Societe Generale evaluates the specific risks of the project to determine whether one or more of the IFC Performance Standards could be used as guidance to address those risks, in addition to host country laws.

## ACTION

**Actions and Opinions:** as an EPFI, Societe Generale categorises the project, makes its own evaluation of how the steps taken by the client fulfil the EP requirements (assisted by independent E&S expertise where relevant), integrates EP covenants in the documentation, and reports annually on the processes and projects. These requirements are reflected in the internal E&S form completed by the deal teams, with E&S experts' support when relevant.

The Risk and Compliance Departments are acting as second line of defence with respect to E&S risk management.

According to the escalation procedures in place, they can perform level 2 controls on non-alignment, reputation and credit risks of E&S origin and assess the quality of the first line of defence procedures on the E&S risks. In case of disagreement between the first and the second line of defence, the file is escalated to the highest levels of responsibility within the Corporate and Investment Banking (CIB) and the International & French Retail Banking divisions or, as the case may be, at Group level for arbitration.

Loan documentations and advisory mandate engagement letters reflect the decision making.

EP standard clauses (conditions precedent and monitoring of drawdowns, covenants, representations & warranties) have been drafted jointly by the internal E&S experts and the Societe Generale Legal department, guided by the [EP Guidance Note For EPFIs on Incorporating Environmental & Social Considerations into Loan Documentation](#).

**Middle Officers** are responsible for controlling that legal documentation is in line with the decisions and for the monitoring of EP clauses. Where relevant, they can be supported by the E&S experts. In case of material deviation from these EP clauses, Societe Generale may decide to withdraw its financing.

## INTERNAL TRAINING

Societe Generale periodically rolls out training on the E&S evaluation of transactions and EP implementation.

In 2025, internal workshops and training sessions on the E&S Risk management (ESRM) framework – including EP, were organized for CIB origination front-officers across regions, including E&S experts. Training materials, including replays, and guidelines, are centrally available to all impacted staff to ensure continuous access and knowledge retention.

In addition, the Group has deployed dedicated operational tools, including the EP decision tree, designed to standardise and streamline the identification process of EP-eligible transactions (both advisory mandates and financing activities) at an early stage of origination. This tool supports the consistent application of the required due diligences in line with Group policies.

Furthermore, CIB has enhanced its E&S risk assessment framework through the implementation of additional automated controls, notably related to physical climate risk assessment and the financial materiality of E&S risk factors. These controls complement and reinforce the EP assessment process by ensuring a more robust, forward-looking analysis of E&S risks and their potential impact on credit risk and transaction viability.

## EP REPORTING

As an EPFI, Societe Generale Group reports at least annually, on transactions that were subject to the Equator Principles and have reached financial close, and on its Equator Principles implementation processes and experience. Under EP4, project name reporting is required for Project Finance transactions that have reached financial close and encouraged for Project-Related Corporate Loans that have reached financial close.



# 2025 EP DATA HIGHLIGHTS

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## EP TRANSACTIONS OVERVIEW

In 2025, 110 transactions falling within EP scope were signed and/or closed by Societe Generale. In detail, 91 Project Finance, 3 Project-Related Corporate Loans (PRCL), 3 Bridge Loans, 1 Project-Related Refinance and 12 Project Finance Advisory mandates were signed.

Societe Generale's 2025 EP Reporting Table (see page 11) shows the detailed distribution of the EP financial products and services closed in 2025. The breakdown follows the guidelines developed by the EP.

In 2025, 15% of the transactions closed were category A, 79% category B and 6% category C. For each transaction, the E&S due diligence process conducted by Societe Generale was commensurate with the nature, scale and stage of the Project, and with the level of environmental and social risks and impacts. The internal E&S due diligence was supported by an Independent E&S review for all Project Finance and PRCL loans categorised A, and the majority of category B.

For the 98 EP financing transactions (Project Finance, PRCL, Project-Related Refinance and Bridge loans) closed in 2025, Societe Generale's allocation represents a total of EUR 9.9 billion, of which EUR 3.1 billion were allocated to renewable power projects.

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Renewable Power projects account for **50%** of all EP projects closed in 2025 (outside Advisory)

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## SELECTED TRANSACTION HIGHLIGHTS

In 2025 Societe Generale acted as Sole Global Coordinator, Facility Agent and Mandated Lead Arranger, for a Buyer Credit backed by the Swedish export credit agency-EKN for the benefit of the Republic of Türkiye for the construction of the **Hassa-Dörtyol Highway and Railway Project** in the Hatay region. The project involves the construction of a c.25 km rail and road tunnel system crossing the Amanos Mountains in Hatay Province, creating a strategic transport corridor linking the port of Iskenderun with economic hubs in southeastern Anatolia, thereby reducing transport distances and supporting regional development.

In compliance with the Equator Principles, as the financing falls within Project-Related Corporate Loan category, an Independent Environmental and Social Consultant was mandated by Societe Generale to undertake a comprehensive E&S due diligence for this Category A project. The assessment was based on the project ESIA and supporting management systems, with reference to the IFC Performance Standards and World Bank EHS Guidelines in addition to host country requirements. Key risks, including land acquisition, labour and working conditions, community health and safety, and biodiversity impacts, were assessed and addressed through the implementation of an Environmental and Social Management System, stakeholder engagement activities, grievance mechanisms and Biodiversity Management Plan aligned with international standards. Ongoing E&S monitoring and reporting requirements were incorporated into the financing documentation to ensure compliance throughout the construction and operational phases.



In 2025, Societe Generale acted as Senior Mandated Lead Arranger alongside a pool of 12 commercial banks in a GBP 5.5bn Bpifrance Assurance Export-covered senior facility for **Sizewell C**, a greenfield 3.2 GW nuclear power station comprising two EPR units, located on the Suffolk coast, England. The project is backed by major investors including the UK Government (44.9%), EDF (12.5%), La Caisse (20%), Centrica (15%), and Amber Infrastructure (7.6%), marking a landmark transaction for nuclear financing in Europe and the first greenfield nuclear project to be financed with independent, private financial investors. The financing unlocks full-scale construction of the nuclear power plant which, once operational, will supply clean electricity to six million homes for at least 60 years – supporting the country's energy transition to Net Zero, creating over 10,000 high-skilled jobs and thousands more in the supply chain.

In compliance with the Equator Principles, an Independent E&S Consultant (IESC) was commissioned by the lenders group and conducted a full E&S due diligence (ESDD) of this category A project. Notwithstanding its location in a designated country, the ESDD Report reviewed compliance with the applicable national and international laws and regulations, but also international standards including Equator Principles IV, the International Finance Corporation (IFC) and the World Bank Group EHS Guidelines. A dedicated EU Taxonomy Alignment Report was also prepared, providing further comfort to the lenders on this facility structured as a green loan. The ESDD package confirmed the absence of red flag and expected alignment of the Project with the applicable standards. Among others, the due diligence highlighted the efforts deployed by the Project to broaden and enhance the assessment and management of its impacts and risks.

This included a biodiversity assessment aligned with IFC PS6, physical-related climate change risk assessment aligned with the recommendations of the TCFD, waste management strategy aligned with the regulation and best sector practices, or a reinforced stakeholder engagement – including with the artisanal fishermen impacted by the project-related restrictions of access to fishing areas.

A lenders' nuclear safety consultant was also appointed and produced a dedicated Nuclear Safety Due Diligence (NSDD) Report to identify nuclear safety-related risks. Where gaps were identified against the applicable standards and lenders' requirements, they were captured through an Environmental and Social Action Plan ("ESAP") and a Nuclear Safety Action Plan ("NSAP"), both covenanted into the loan documentation which also covers the continuous post-monitoring conducted on behalf of the lenders by independent E&S and nuclear safety consultants.

An SG internal E&S expert supported the front office team during the due diligence process and performed a detailed review of the ESDD and NSDD packages, confirming the overall compliance with the Equator Principles and SG Civil Nuclear Power sector policy.

In 2025, Societe Generale acted as Mandated Lead Arranger, Lender, Hedge Provider, Security and Facility Agent and Account Bank in the Green Loan project financing of the wind farm plant, **PE du Houarn**. This project was developed by the Valeco Group alongside local stakeholders such as (i) the municipality of Silfiac, neighbouring Séglien, France, where the project is located, and (ii) Pondi Energies SAS, 49% owned by Pontivy, a group of municipalities in the Brittany region, and 51% owned by the semi-public company 56 Energies, whose mission is to promote and support the development of renewable energy projects in the Morbihan department. The PE du Houarn wind farm consists of six Nordex wind turbines with a total capacity of 22.7 MW. Once operational, the wind farm will generate renewable electricity under a regulated support scheme combined with merchant exposure, contributing to the long-term decarbonisation of the electricity mix. Indeed, with an annual production of 38.5 GWh, the project avoids approximately 12,000 tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> emissions per year.

An Environmental and Social Impact Assessment was conducted in accordance with French regulatory requirements and reviewed as part of the lenders' due diligence process. In line with the Equator Principles framework, the project was assessed and categorised as a Category B transaction, reflecting limited environmental and social risks.



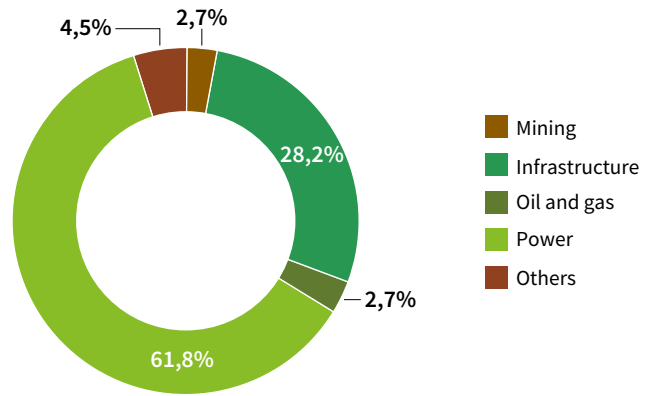
**EQUATOR PRINCIPLES CATEGORIES**

**Category A** – Projects with potential significant adverse environmental and social risks and/or impacts that are diverse, irreversible or unprecedented;

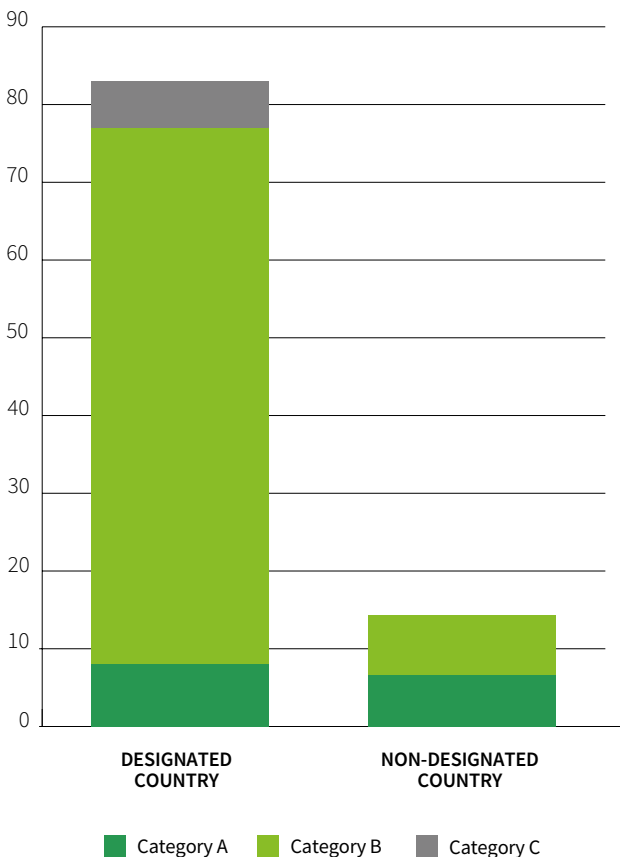
**Category B** – Projects with potential limited adverse environmental and social risks and/or impacts that are few in number, generally site-specific, largely reversible and readily addressed through mitigation measures;

**Category C** – Projects with minimal or no adverse environmental and social risks and/or impacts.

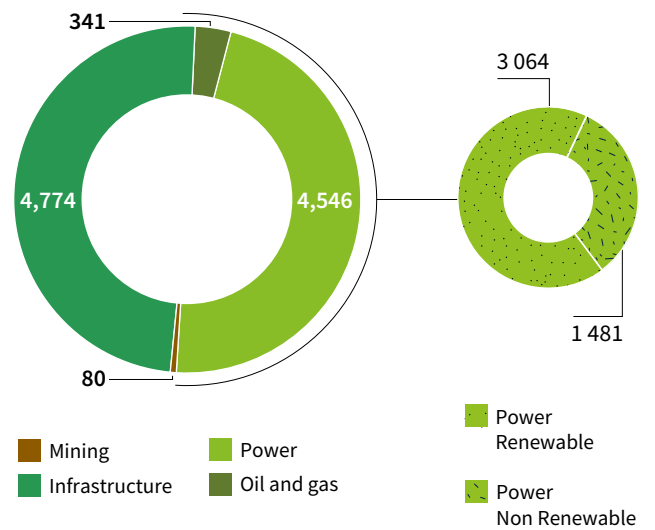
**EP TRANSACTIONS CLOSED OR SIGNED BY SECTOR IN 2025 (NUMBER OF TRANSACTIONS)**



**EP TRANSACTIONS CLOSED BY COUNTRY DESIGNATION & CATEGORY IN 2025 (NUMBER OF TRANSACTIONS W/O ADVISORY)**



**EP FINANCINGS CLOSED BY SECTOR IN 2025 (AMOUNT OF SOCIETE GENERALE COMMITMENTS IN MILLION EUR)**



# 2025 EP REPORTING TABLE

	PROJECT FINANCE			PROJECT-RELATED CORPORATE LOANS		PROJECT-RELATED REFINANCE	BRIDGE LOANS	PROJECT FINANCE ADVISORY SERVICES
	BREAKDOWN BY CATEGORY			BREAKDOWN BY CATEGORY		BREAKDOWN BY CATEGORY	BREAKDOWN BY SECTOR AND REGION	BREAKDOWN BY SECTOR AND REGION
Sector	Category A	Category B	Category C	Category A	Category B	Category B		
Mining	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Infrastructure	2	16	2	1	2	1	2	5
Oil & Gas	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Power	10	51	3	0	0	0	0	4
Others	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	1
<i>Sub Total</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>72</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>12</i>
Region	Category A	Category B	Category C	Category A	Category B	Category B		
AMERICAS	1	45	3	0	0	0	2	2
EUROPE	6	11	3	1	1	1	1	7
ASIA PACIFIC	3	13	0	0	0	0	0	1
AFRICA	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
MIDDLE EAST	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
<i>Sub Total</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>72</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>12</i>
Country Designation	Category A	Category B	Category C	Category A	Category B	Category B		
Designated Country	7	65	6	0	1	1		
Non-Designated Country	6	7	0	1	1	0		
<i>Sub Total</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>72</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>		
Independent Review*	Category A	Category B	Category C	Category A	Category B	Category B		
Yes	13	66	2	1	1	0		
No	0	6	4	0	1	1		
<i>Sub Total</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>72</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>		

\* An Independent Review may not be required for all Projects (e.g. an Independent Review is not required for Category C Projects). Please refer to the Equator Principles for details on what is required for each Category and product type.

# PROJECT NAME REPORTING

This information is required under EP4 and disclosed on the [EP website](#).

Project name reporting is required for Project Finance and Project-Related Refinance and Project-Related Acquisition Finance transactions that have reached financial close and encouraged for Project-Related Corporate Loans (PRCL) and Project-Related refinance and Project-related Acquisition Finance for PRCL transactions that have reached financial close. Such reporting is subject to obtaining client consent, to applicable local laws and regulations, and to no additional liability for the Bank as a result of reporting in certain identified jurisdictions.

Below is the list of the EP transactions signed by Societe Generale, which reached financial close in 2025 and received client consent for disclosure.

No.	TRANSACTION TYPE	PROJECT NAME	SECTOR	HOST COUNTRY NAME	CALENDAR YEAR OF FINANCIAL CLOSURE
1	Project Finance	C.P.E.S. SOLEIL ROUGE	Power	FRANCE	2025
2	Project Finance	PE DU HOUARN	Power	FRANCE	2025
3	Project Finance	SPV DEV'ENR 16	Power	FRANCE	2025
4	Project Finance	El Espino Copper Project	Mining	CHILE	2025
5	Project Finance	HSAGP Energy EV Battery Plant	Others	USA	2025
6	Project-Related Corporate Loan	Hassa-Dörtyol Highway and Railway Project	Infrastructure	TÜRKIYE	2025
7	Project-Related Corporate Loan	Eastern Green Link 2 (EGL2)	Infrastructure	UNITED KINGDOM	2025
8	Project Finance	Casablanca Desalination Project	Infrastructure	MOROCCO	2025
9	Project Finance	Haweswater Aqueduct Resilience Programme (HARP)	Infrastructure	UNITED KINGDOM	2025
10	Project Finance	PDG TY1 Data Center Campus, Saitama, Japan	Infrastructure	JAPAN	2025
11	Project Finance	STACK TKY01 Tokyo Campus Green Financing, Inzai, Japan	Infrastructure	JAPAN	2025
12	Project Finance	Project Longtail (ITS)	Infrastructure	USA	2025
13	Project Finance	Project Big Sky	Infrastructure	USA	2025
14	Project Finance	Project Snowbird	Infrastructure	USA	2025
15	Project Finance	STC Campus	Infrastructure	USA	2025
16	Project Finance	Project Tarpon	Infrastructure	USA	2025
17	Project Finance	JKT01, JKT02, JKT03, Jakarta, Indonesia	Infrastructure	INDONESIA	2025
18	Project Finance	Port Liberty New York and Port Liberty Bayonne Additional Financing	Infrastructure	USA	2025
19	Project Finance	Project Flash 2.0	Infrastructure	USA	2025
20	Refinancing	Światłowód Inwestycje refinancing	Infrastructure	POLAND	2025
21	Project Finance	Bauxite III	Infrastructure	USA	2025
22	Project Finance	Udupi-Kasargode Transmission Project Ltd (UKTL)	Power	INDIA	2025

No.	TRANSACTION TYPE	PROJECT NAME	SECTOR	HOST COUNTRY NAME	CALENDAR YEAR OF FINANCIAL CLOSURE
23	Project Finance	QTS Cedar Rapids DC1, DC2, DC3	Infrastructure	USA	2025
24	Project Finance	Project Jupiter	Infrastructure	USA	2025
25	Project Finance	Hampton DC 1	Infrastructure	USA	2025
26	Project Finance	MEL01	Infrastructure	AUSTRALIA	2025
27	Project Finance	AUS-02	Infrastructure	USA	2025
28	Project Finance	Fengmiao 1 offshore wind farm	Power	TAIWAN	2025
29	Project Finance	Serentica BALCO 200 MW Solar	Power	INDIA	2025
30	Project Finance	Tagawa BESS Project	Power	JAPAN	2025
31	Project Finance	Greater Changhua 2	Power	TAIWAN	2025
32	Project Finance	Calala BESS 1	Power	AUSTRALIA	2025
33	Project Finance	Calala BESS 2	Power	AUSTRALIA	2025
34	Project Finance	SAEL MHP 1- 300 MW Solar	Power	INDIA	2025
35	Project Finance	Cleanmax	Power	INDIA	2025
36	Project Finance	Bulabul Battery Stage 1 (formerly Wellington BESS 1)	Power	AUSTRALIA	2025
37	Project Finance	Elaine BESS	Power	AUSTRALIA	2025
38	Project Finance	Baltica 2	Power	POLAND	2025
39	Project Finance	Sizewell C	Power	UNITED KINGDOM	2025
40	Project Finance	Al Masa'a Solar Power Plant	Power	SAUDI ARABIA	2025
41	Project Finance	Baltyk 2	Power	POLAND	2025
42	Project Finance	Baltyk 3	Power	POLAND	2025
43	Project Finance	Project Scoop	Power	FINLAND	2025
44	Project Finance	Thorpe Marsh 1.4 GW Battery Storage Project	Power	UNITED KINGDOM	2025
45	Project Finance	Claudia BESS Energy Storage	Power	FRANCE	2025
46	Project Finance	Project Victoria	Power	SPAIN	2025
47	Project Finance	BC-Wind	Power	POLAND	2025
48	Project Finance	Starah Wind Power Project	Power	SAUDI ARABIA	2025
49	Project Finance	Shaqra Wind Power Project	Power	SAUDI ARABIA	2025
50	Project Finance	Al Henakiyah-2 Solar Power Plant	Power	SAUDI ARABIA	2025
51	Project Finance	Project Sadawi	Power	SAUDI ARABIA	2025
52	Project Finance	Chalk Bluff Solar Project	Power	USA	2025
53	Project Finance	Intersect's Quantum Portfolio	Power	USA	2025
54	Project Finance	Taft Project	Power	USA	2025
55	Project Finance	energyRe's solar portfolio	Power	USA	2025
56	Project Finance	Easley	Power	USA	2025
57	Project Finance	Hashknife Phase II	Power	USA	2025
58	Project Finance	Blackcomb and Traverse Pipeline	Oil & Gas	USA	2025
59	Project Finance	Trailblazer Pipeline Conversion Project	Oil & Gas	USA	2025
60	Project Finance	Project Ferdinand	Power	USA	2025
61	Project Finance	Trinity Gas Storage Phase II	Oil & Gas	USA	2025
62	Project Finance	Hedley Project	Power	CANADA	2025
63	Project Finance	Elora Project	Power	CANADA	2025

No.	TRANSACTION TYPE	PROJECT NAME	SECTOR	HOST COUNTRY NAME	CALENDAR YEAR OF FINANCIAL CLOSURE
64	Project Finance	Country Acres	Power	USA	2025
65	Project Finance	Snowflake A	Power	USA	2025
66	Project Finance	Atlas VIII	Power	USA	2025
67	Project Finance	Project Astoria	Power	USA	2025
68	Project Finance	Mallard	Power	USA	2025
69	Project Finance	Chestnut Carbon's Sustainable Restoration Project	Others	USA	2025
70	Project Finance	Project Arena	Power	CHILE	2025
71	Project Finance	Project Arenales	Power	CHILE	2025
72	Project Finance	Project Copiapo	Power	CHILE	2025
73	Project Finance	Domeyko Solar + Storage project	Power	CHILE	2025
74	Project Finance	Project Limestone	Power	CHILE	2025
75	Project Finance	Dune+	Power	CHILE	2025
76	Project Finance	1000 Mile Solar	Power	USA	2025
77	Project Finance	Three Rivers Solar	Power	USA	2025
78	Project Finance	Wolf Summit Energy Project	Power	USA	2025
79	Project Finance	Apache Hill Energy Centre	Power	USA	2025
80	Project Finance	Repowering of Mount Storm Wind Farm	Power	USA	2025
81	Project Finance	Big Creek Solar	Power	USA	2025
82	Project Finance	Jacumba Valley Ranch	Power	USA	2025
83	Project Finance	Duffy BESS	Power	USA	2025
84	Project Finance	Tehuacana	Power	USA	2025
85	Project Finance	Project Atacama	Power	CHILE	2025

For additional description of Societe Generale CSR framework and activities in 2025, please check our 2026 [Universal Registration Document](#).

