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20 October 2026



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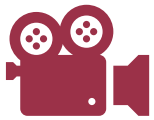


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Agenda

Time	Title	Speaker
10:00	Welcome	**Rosa Sangiorgio**, SPII Executive Board Chair
10:05	SPII - Overview and Projects	**Veronica Baker**, Lead Impact Investing & Nature, SSF **Nicola Waefler**, Project Manager, SSF
10:15	EU Market Sizing – Insights into the Data	**Safeya Zeitoun,** CEO, Tameo
10:30	State of Play Report & Impact Economy Index	**Raffaella De Felice**, Director of Regional Coordination & Head of Region – Europe, GSG Impact
10:45	Introduction to the Swiss Impact & Prosperity Initiative	**Nadine Abdel-Rahim**, Programme Associate, B Lab Switzerland and SIPI
11:50	Open Discussion with Community	
11:10	Closing Remarks	**Veronica Baker**, Lead Impact Investing & Nature, SSF
11:15	End	

Welcome



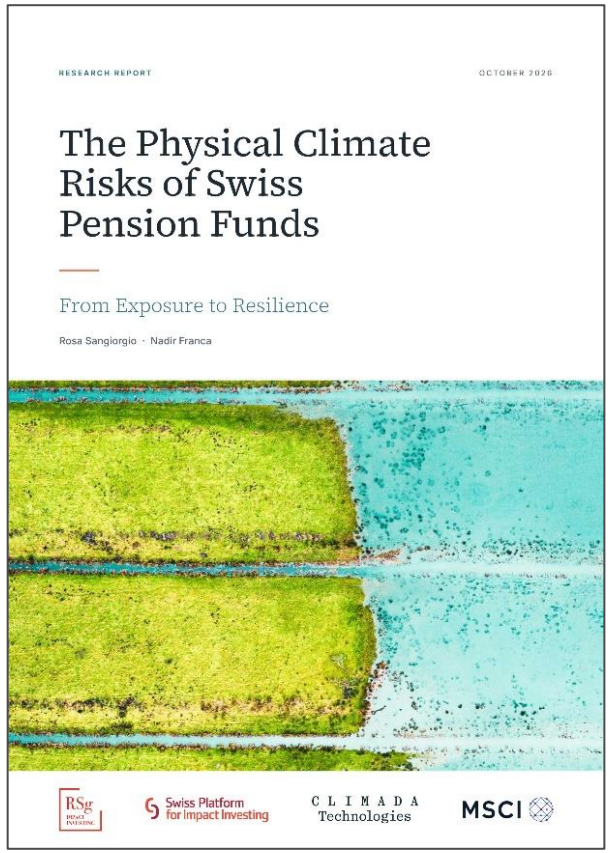
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SPII Executive Board Chair

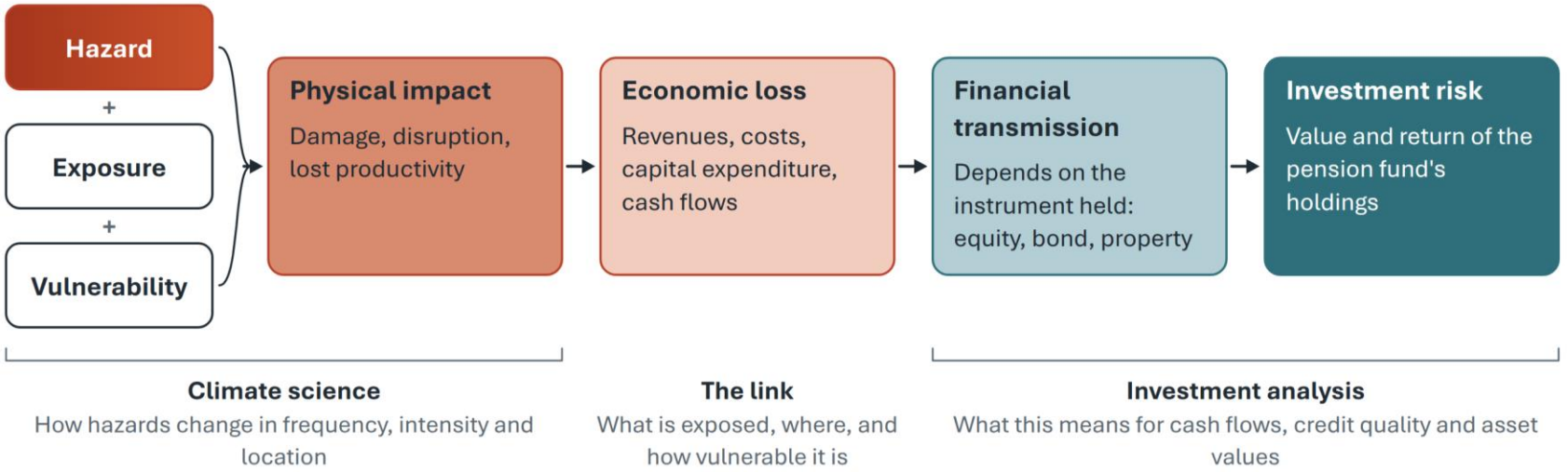
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SPII – Overview and Projects

The Physical Climate Risks of Swiss Pension Funds





- Estimated Companies' Average Annual Loss (AAL) resulting from physical risk **0.7-1.4%**
- **90% of the AAL comes from business interruption**
- **Physical risk depends on asset location, not issuer domicile**

Note: These numbers describe the mapped part: located assets cover only 31–46% of company output, and supply chains and infrastructure are only partly captured.

Building Bridges: Wrap-Up

- **6 October:**
  - Success Factors for Guarantee Facilities (closed-door roundtable)
- **7 October:**
  - Pension Paradox: Securing Returns, Eroding Futures - An Open Deliberation
  - Good Pensions in a Livable World: Learning from the Netherlands' 10% for Impact
- **8 October:**
  - Informal Board Lunch (Rosa, Safeya, Christine, David, Veronica and Krisztina)







Two Paths to Impact

Our near-term priorities and a standing invitation for projects we can power.

Top Down Priorities

- Projects driven by SPII Theory of Change
- SPII identifies projects, helps secure funding and collaborators, and provides expert inputs throughout the project.
- Some identified projects will have on-going activities, while others will be project based.

Bottom up Projects

- Projects suggested by the ecosystem, aligned to at least one of the three priority areas
- After approval from the SPII EB, market led projects will be supported by SPII through
  - Secondary help to secure funding via referrals/collaborations
  - Matchmaking within ecosystem for implementation
  - Expert inputs and to Amplify Outreach

3 Priority Areas to Mobilise Capital



Foster a thriving and effective Swiss Impact Ecosystem



Facilitate Switzerland's contribution to Global efforts in Positive Impact



Mobilize Capital to generate positive impact alongside financial returns

The Theory of Change: Online

- Uploaded during summer
- Derived from the three target impacts
- Success is measured by KPIs
- **More details:**

SPII Theory of Change

	Activities What we do	Outputs 1-2 years	Outcomes ~5 years	Impact >5 years
TARGET IMPACT 1 **Mobilise Capital**	SPII facilitates activities such as: • producing research • educating and training asset owners, asset • managers, advisors, and trustees • building practical tools and transparent platforms	These efforts lead investors to actively demand impact opportunities, managers to design credible and scalable products, intermediaries to channel capital, and regulators to establish supportive frameworks.	The industry adopts common standards and metrics, integrates impact assessment into mainstream investment practice, builds more transparent and efficient markets, and empowers asset owners and advisors to act with confidence.	*Capital is mobilized for measurable positive impact alongside financial return, and risk–return–impact becomes a recognized norm in finance.*
TARGET IMPACT 2 **Strengthen the Swiss Ecosystem**	SPII facilitates activities such as: • mapping key stakeholders • connecting the dots • co-creating platforms • promoting impact investing	These efforts lead ecosystem players to adopt a shared vision and language, collaborate more actively, exchange knowledge, and recognize SPII as the trusted national hub for impact investing.	The dialogue between investors, investees, and government improves, effective co-designed solutions emerge, trust and transparency deepen, and common measurement tools and standards are widely used.	*Switzerland benefits from a thriving and effective impact ecosystem, where collaboration and accountability drive greater flows of capital and innovation toward impact.*
TARGET IMPACT 3 **Contribute to Global Efforts**	SPII facilitates activities such as: • engaging policymakers • co-developing thought leadership • representing Swiss actors • building peer-learning platforms	These efforts lead Switzerland to be recognized as an active contributor, with policymakers, investors, and thought leaders shaping global standards, narratives, and coalitions.	Swiss actors gain deeper understanding of opportunities and risks abroad, participate meaningfully in global initiatives, and catalyse capital toward impact in developed, emerging and developing markets.	*Switzerland actively mobilizes its expertise and capital to help build a regenerative and inclusive financial system, reinforcing its position as a credible international impact hub.*

«Impact Investing Insights from Academia and Practice» Webinar Series by ZHAW/SSF/SPII

First edition (on 20 August 2026)

- **Topic:** Client Perspectives in Impact Finance
- **Speakers:** Raiffeisen and Inyova
- **Attendance:** 150 people



Second edition planned

Topic: Active Ownership

Further details will be communicated via Newsletter and LinkedIn soon. Stay tuned! ☺

SSF-SFG Event: Tools Session - Impact Measurement, Verification & Benchmarking

This third edition will focus on tools that support financial actors to measure, verify and benchmark the social and environmental effects generated by an investment, product, or activity, alongside financial performance.

Information:
Date: Wednesday, 4 November 2026
Time: 17:30 – 19:00
Location: 1 Rue de Chantepoulet, 1202 Geneva
Language: English

Speakers:
- **Safeya Zeitoun**, CEO of Tameo Impact Fund Solutions (and SPII EB member)
- **Sarah Gelfand**, President of BlueMark
- **Pranav Sridhar**, Senior Head of Growth, Europe & Asia at 60 Decibels

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Current SPII Projects

Update on the Publication Sustainability/ Impact in Private Markets

October 2026

Dr. Ingeborg Schumacher-Hummel,
Responsible Impact Investing

Publication for institutional investors
Sustainability/ Impact in Private Markets

Experts

- **Christina Böck,** Infrastructure
- **Zoltan Szelyes,** Real Estate
- **Knud Dippel,** Private Debt
- **Svenja Becker,** Private Equity
- **Valentina Stadler,** Private Equity
- **Reinhold Glauner,** Natural Capital Timber

Content

1. Introduction to private markets (PM)
2. Sustainability and Impact
3. Deep dives into the different PM asset classes
4. Decision matrix: How to select

- **Sponsors**
- Graubündner Kantonalbank
- Life Klimastiftung Liechtenstein
- Macquarie
- Capital Dynamics
- Utilita Analagestiftung
- UBS
- HSBC
- Ursimone Witlisbach Foundation

Insights into Swiss Data for the EU Wide Market Sizing



Safeya Zeitoun
SPII Executive BM;
CEO, Tameo

EU Wide Market Sizing

- Alongside 12 other GSG National Partners, Switzerland is participating in Impact Europe's European wide impact investing survey: https://www.impacteurope.net/insights/new-market-survey-coming-2026

- Impact Europe's scope includes all asset classes (private and listed) for capital deployed inside or outside Europe with the core mission is to deliver social and/or environmental solutions. It excludes ESG-only, transition, or sustainability strategies that do not focus on contribution to solutions.
- Impact Europe's definition for impact investing is contribution focused. Investments must have a clear intentionality and active impact measurement and management (IMM).

SSF Swiss Investment Market Study 2026

Figure 38: **Development of sustainable investment approaches** (in % of sustainability-related AuM) (n=73)

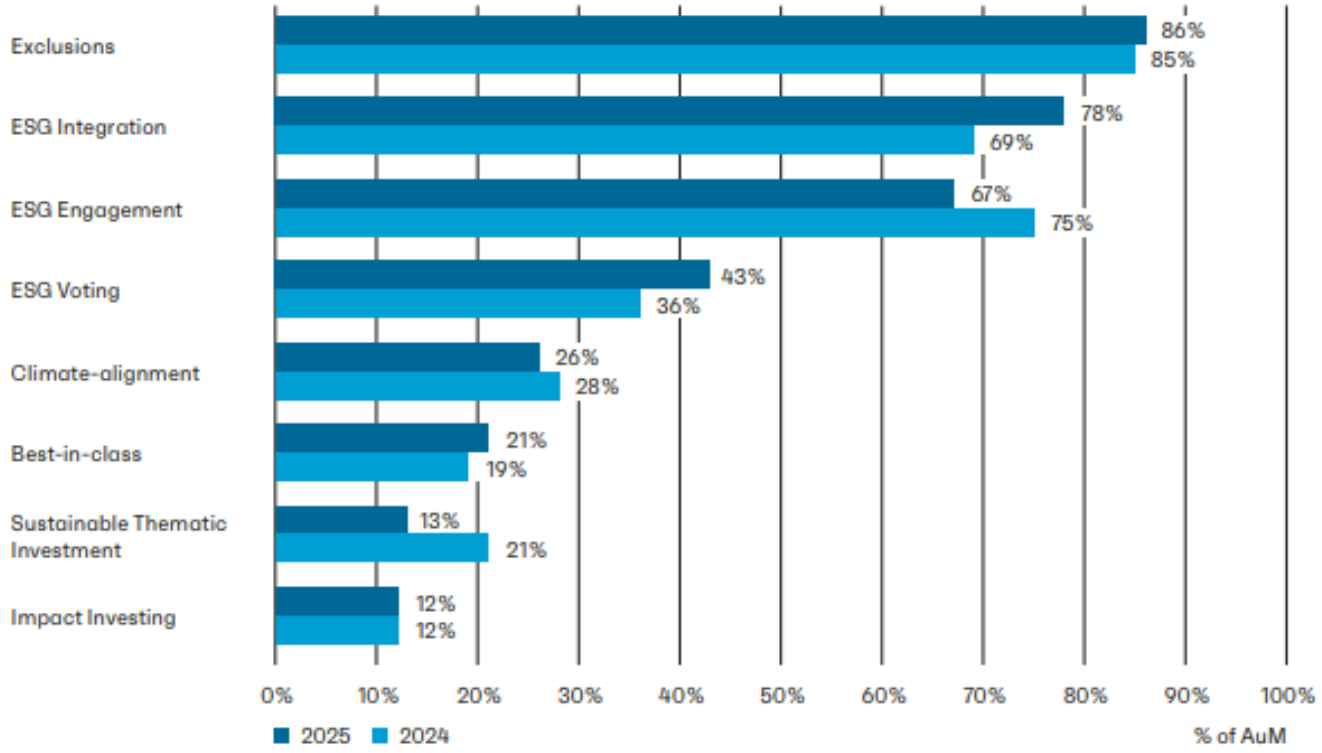
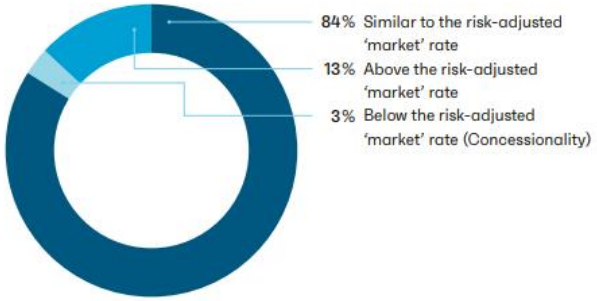


Figure 48: **Expected risk-adjusted financial return compared to market rate for asset managers and asset owners** (in % of respondents) (n=32)





Impact Investing: Sectors and SDGs

Figure 47: **Most frequently targeted SDGs by organisation for asset managers and asset owners** (in % of respondents) (n=50)

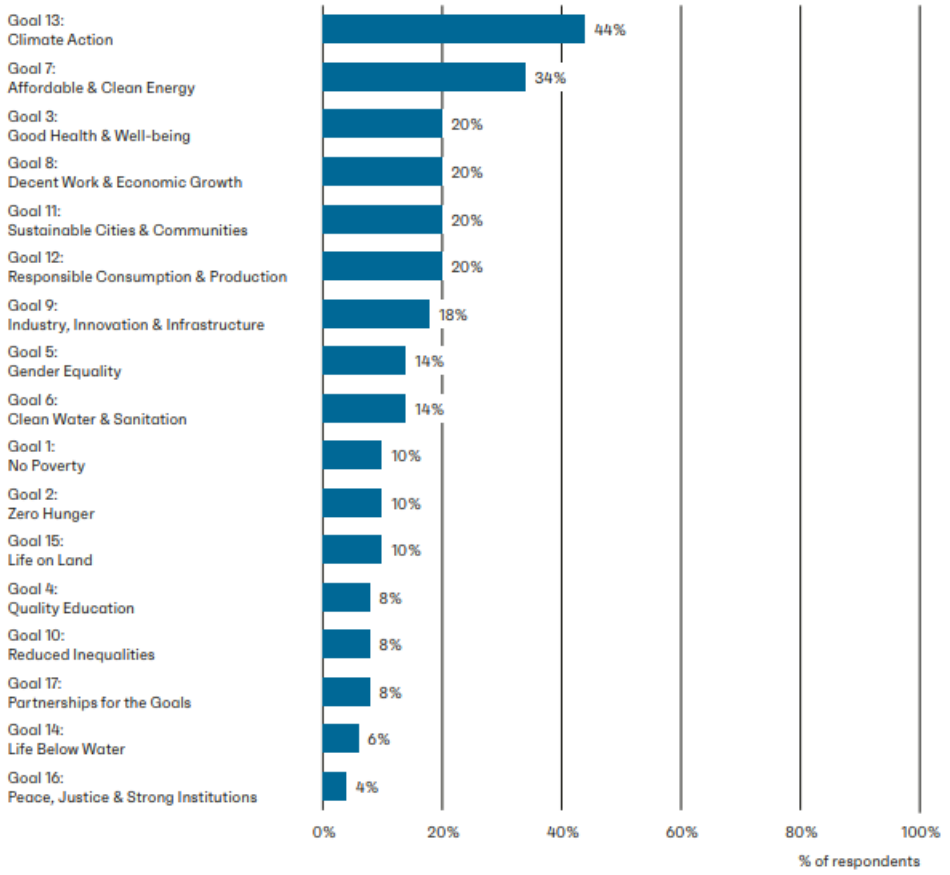
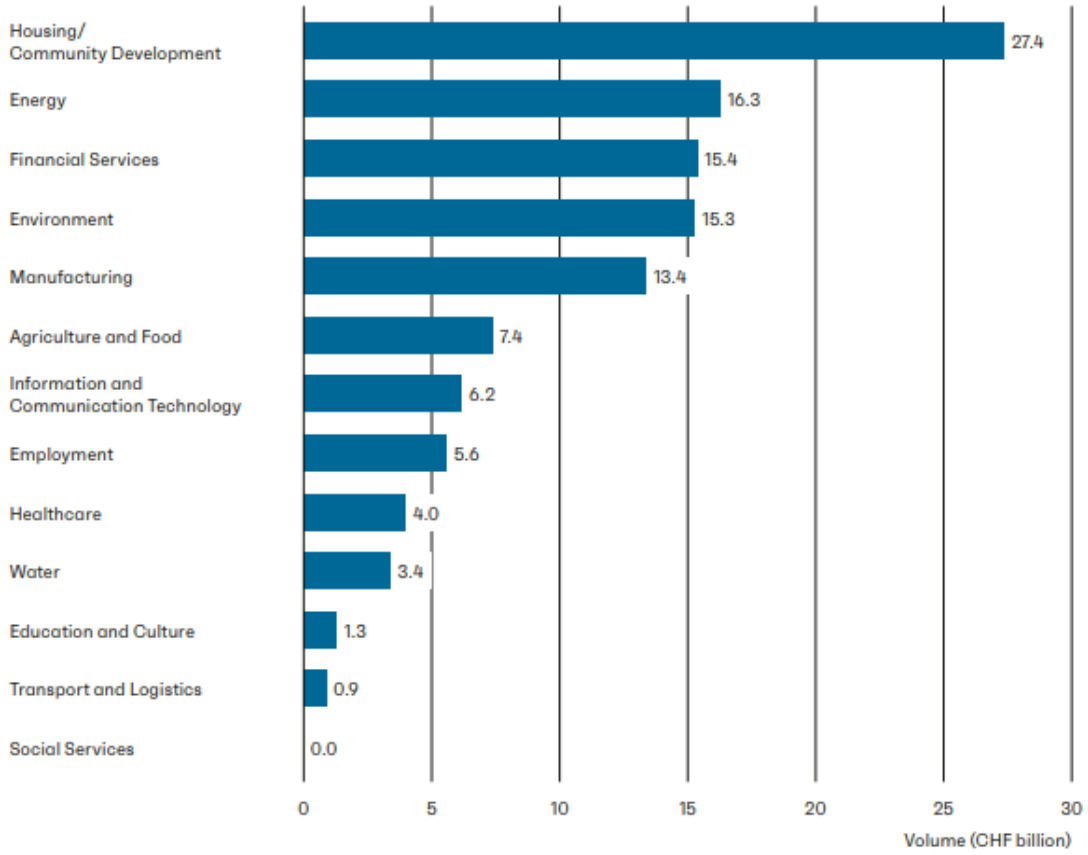
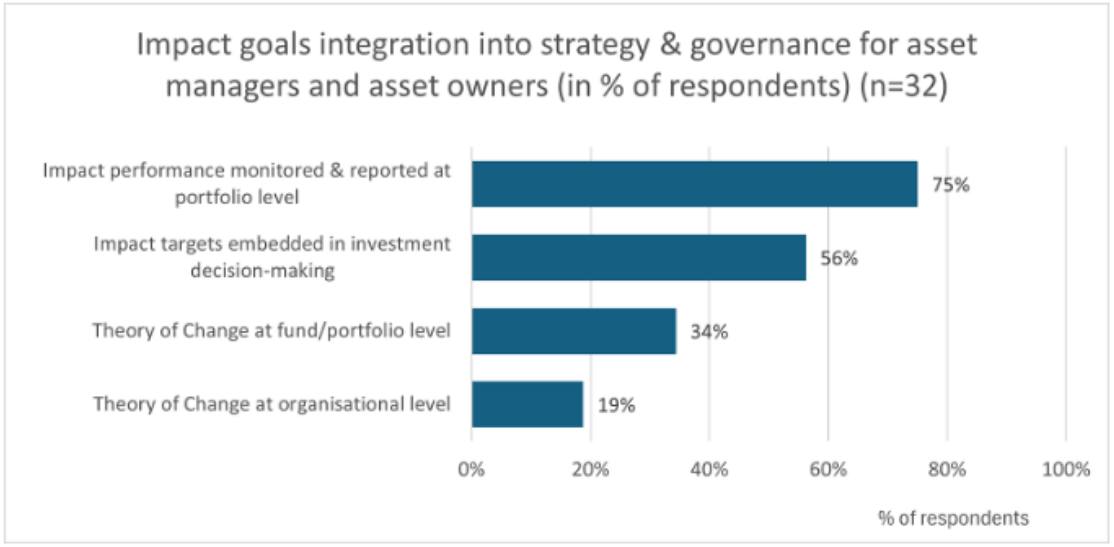
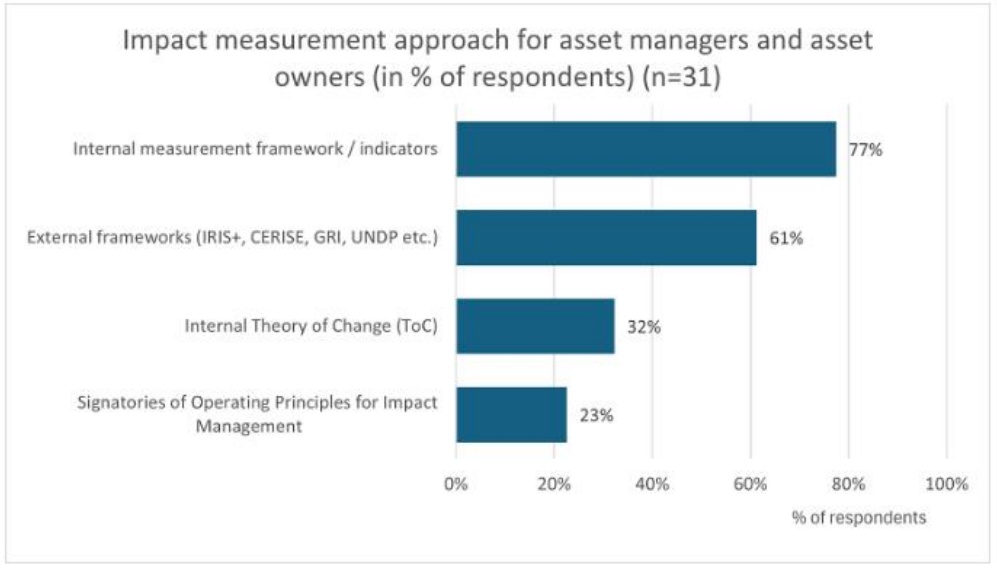


Figure 49: **Impact investing by sector for asset managers and asset owners** (in CHF billion) (n=22)



Impact Investing: Insights into ToC and IMM





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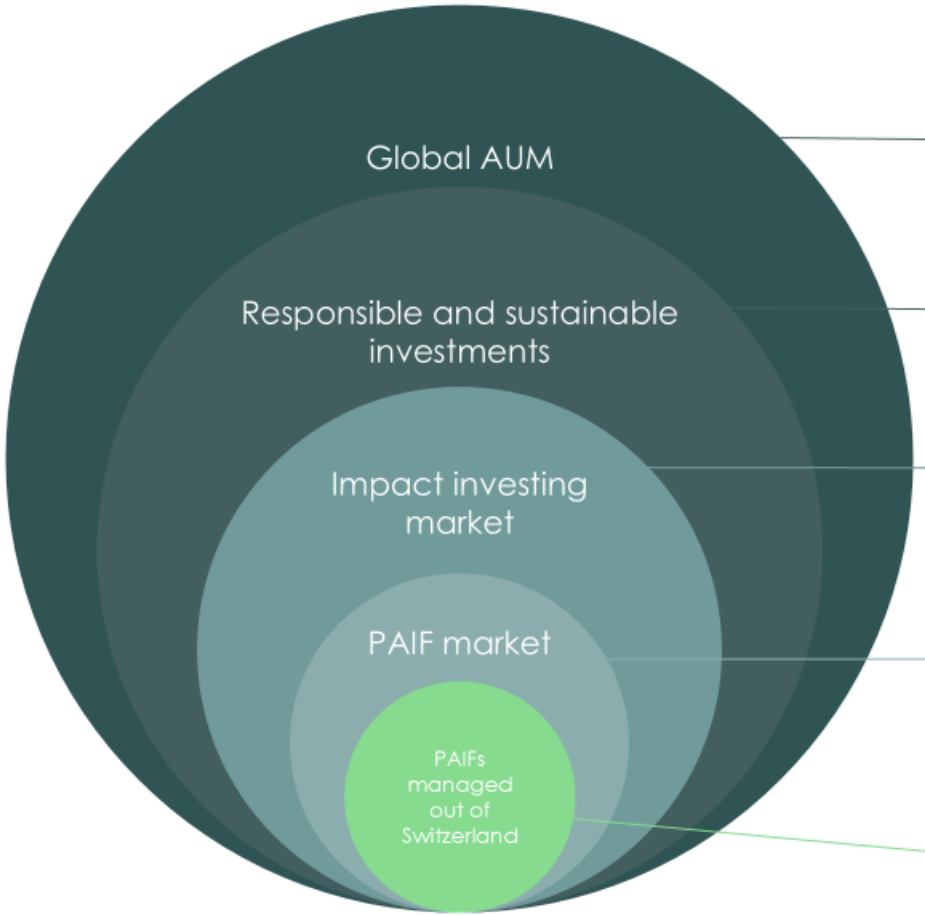
EU WIDE MARKET SIZING PROJECT

Private asset impact funds managed out of Switzerland

Preliminary statistics on the size of the market

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Market sizing



USD 128 trillion global AUM *(Boston Consulting Group, 2025)*

USD 16.7 trillion responsible or sustainable investment within fund assets *(GSIA, 2025)*

USD 1.6 trillion impact investing market *(GIIN, 2024)*

USD 105.2 billion private asset impact fund (PAIF) market, focused on developing economies *(Tameo, December 2025)*

Swiss Market (HQ of asset managers)

- *c 12-13% market share, i.e.* ***USD 13.4 billion***
- ***72*** *impact funds*
- *Avg size =* ***USD 186M****, Median =* ***USD 84M***
- ***23*** *impact asset managers*

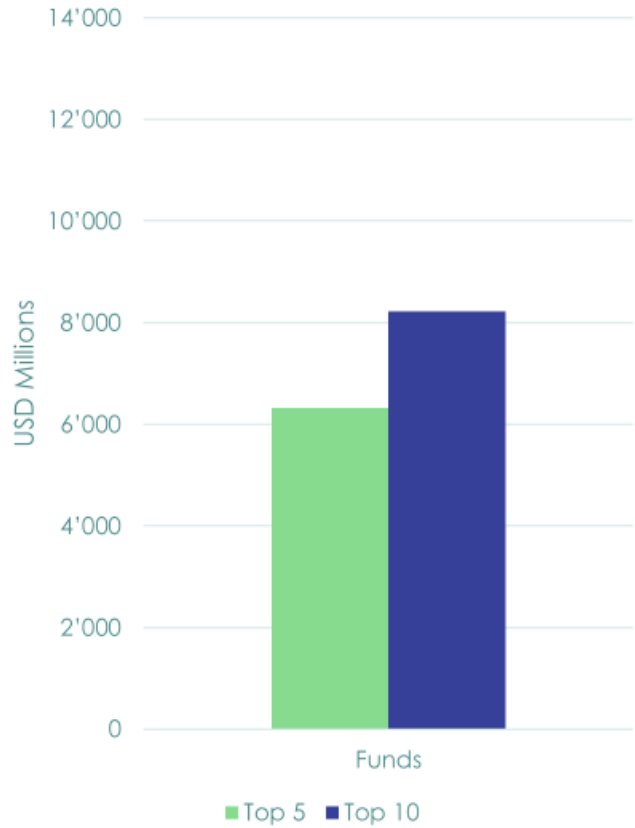


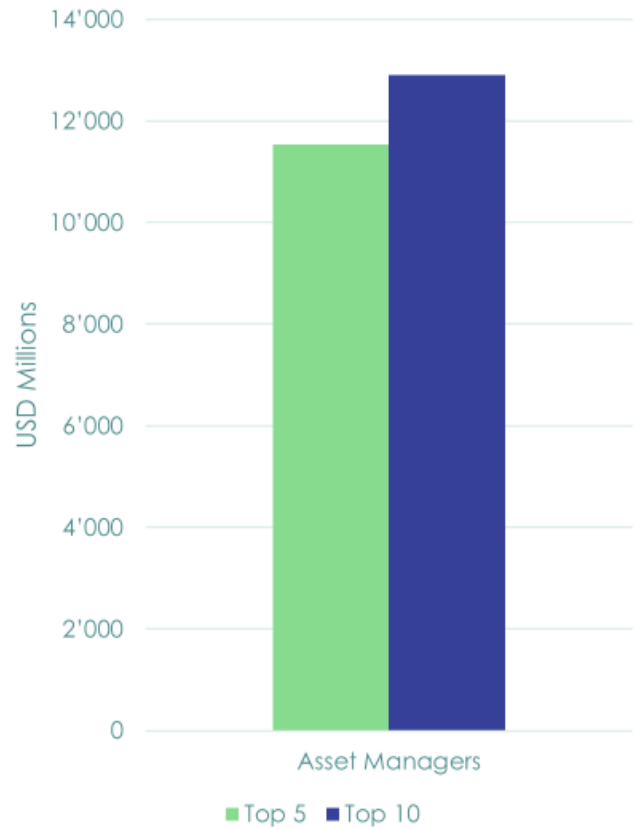
Market concentration

HIGH MARKET CONCENTRATION

PAIFs managed out of Switzerland exhibit a high concentration around the largest vehicles and asset managers.

The largest 10 funds account for 61% of total AuM, while the largest 5 asset manager represent 86% of the total.

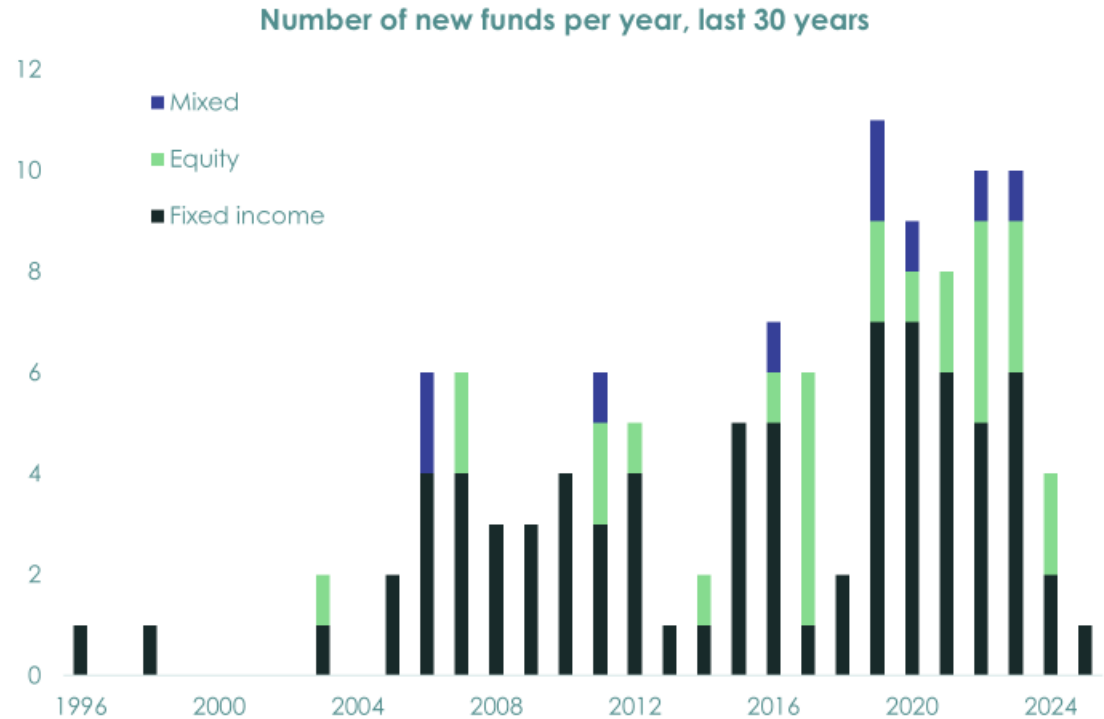




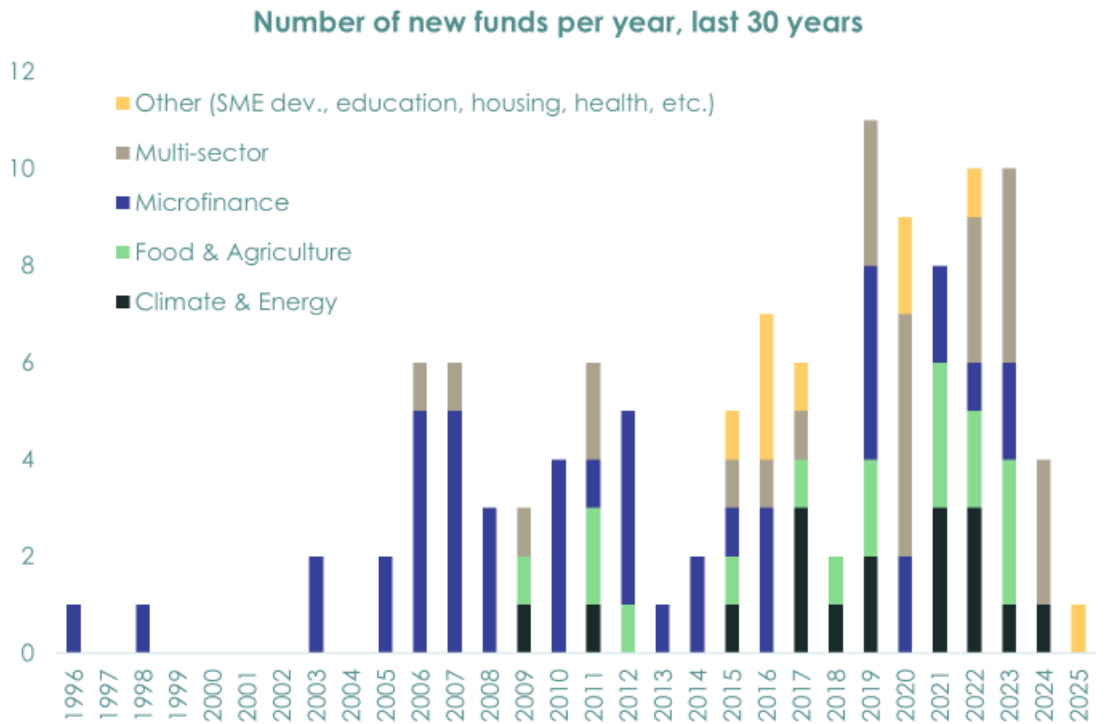
Source: Tameo

Fund creation per year

Fund creation by asset strategy



Fund creation by impact sectors



Source: Tameo

Breakdown by asset strategy

Asset strategy	Cumulative AUM (in USD Millions)	% share	Number of funds	% of number	Avg. fund size (in USD Millions)	Median fund size (in USD Millions)
Fixed income	10'195	76%	47	65%	216.9	87
Equity	2'361	18%	17	24%	138.9	75
Mixed	849	6%	8	11%	106.1	91

Source: Tameo

Breakdown by impact sector

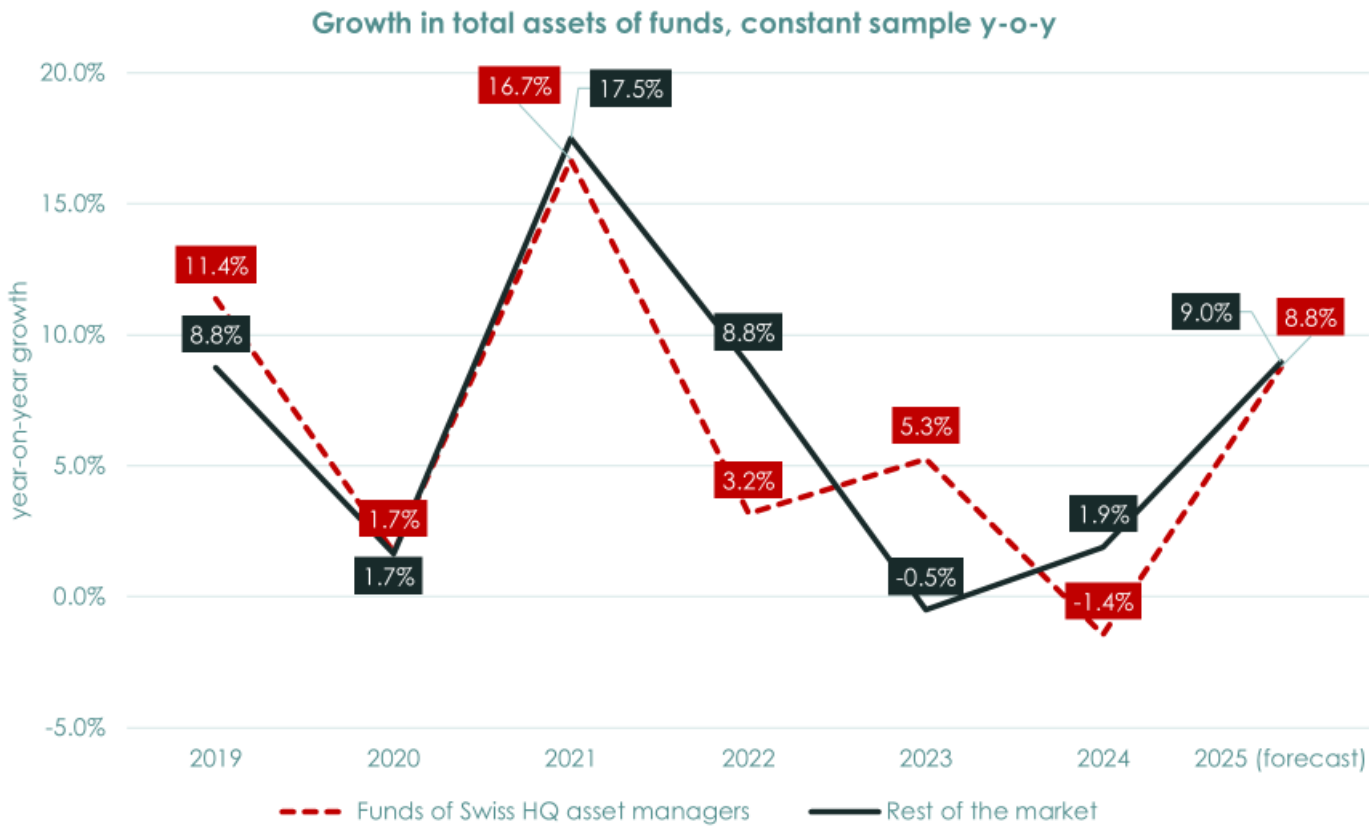
Impact sector	Cumulative AUM (in USD Millions)	% share	Number of funds	% of number	Avg. fund size (in USD Millions)	Median fund size (in USD Millions)
Climate & Energy	1'651	12%	10	14%	165.1	92
Food & Agriculture	971	7%	13	18%	74.7	61
Microfinance	7'848	59%	22	31%	356.7	140
Multi-sector	2'185	16%	21	29%	104.1	46
Other (SME dev., education, housing, health, etc.)	750	6%	6	8%	125.1	67

Source: Tameo

Growth patterns

GROWTH ALIGNED WITH OTHER MARKETS

PAIFs managed out of Switzerland exhibit similar growth patterns when compared to other manager jurisdictions, albeit some variations depending on the year.



Source: Tameo

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From the Community

GSG Europe and the Impact Economy Index



Raffaella De Felice
Director of Regional Coordination & Head of Region – Europe, GSG Impact

GSG IMPACT

Building impact economies

2026



Problem and Purpose

GSG Impact helps countries build impact economies – systems where participants put long-term economic, social and environmental value a the heart of decision making.

Problem

Around the world, countries are looking for **practical steps** to build stronger, more inclusive, more resilient economies.

Vision

Impact becomes a **core factor** in every investment, business, and government **decision**

Mission

Build impact economies across the globe, creating the infrastructure and incentives for capital to flow for the SDGs & climate goals

Global partnership innovating and advocating for impact

GSG National Partners represent nearly 50 countries, c 50% emerging markets
Many further countries are advancing local impact taskforces (pink dots)



Current National Partners

Australia
Argentina
Bangladesh
Belgium
Brazil
Burkina Faso
Cambodia
Canada
Chile
China
Colombia
Costa Rica
El Salvador
Finland
France
Germany
Ghana
Greece
Guatemala
Honduras
India
Indonesia
Israel
Italy
Japan
Kenya
Luxembourg
Malaysia
Mexico
Netherlands
New Zealand
Nicaragua
Nigeria
Norway
Panama
Peru
Portugal
South Africa
South Korea
Spain
Sri Lanka
Sweden
Switzerland
Thailand
Türkiye
UK
USA
Zambia

Countries Advancing National Partners

Bolivia
Côte D'Ivoire
Denmark
DRC
Ecuador
Egypt
Ethiopia
Ireland
Jordan
Luxembourg
Mauritius
Morocco
Namibia
Pakistan
Philippines
Rwanda
Saudi Arabia
Senegal
Seychelles
Singapore
Switzerland
Taiwan
Tanzania
Togo
Tunisia
UAE
Uganda
Vietnam
Zimbabwe

Target outcomes from our work

Our mission to build impact economies is realised through three interconnected objectives

1. **Building Impact Ecosystems** - strengthening and connecting national platforms for systemic, locally led change, mostly through close collaboration with the GSG National Partners
2. **Advancing Impact Policy & Transparency** - embedding impact through policy reform, regulation, disclosure standards, and valuation mechanisms that reward positive outcomes
3. **Scaling Impact Capital** - mobilising domestic and international investment through blended-finance vehicles and mechanisms for inclusive, climate-aligned growth with positive impact



Together, these objectives form a coherent system-change architecture

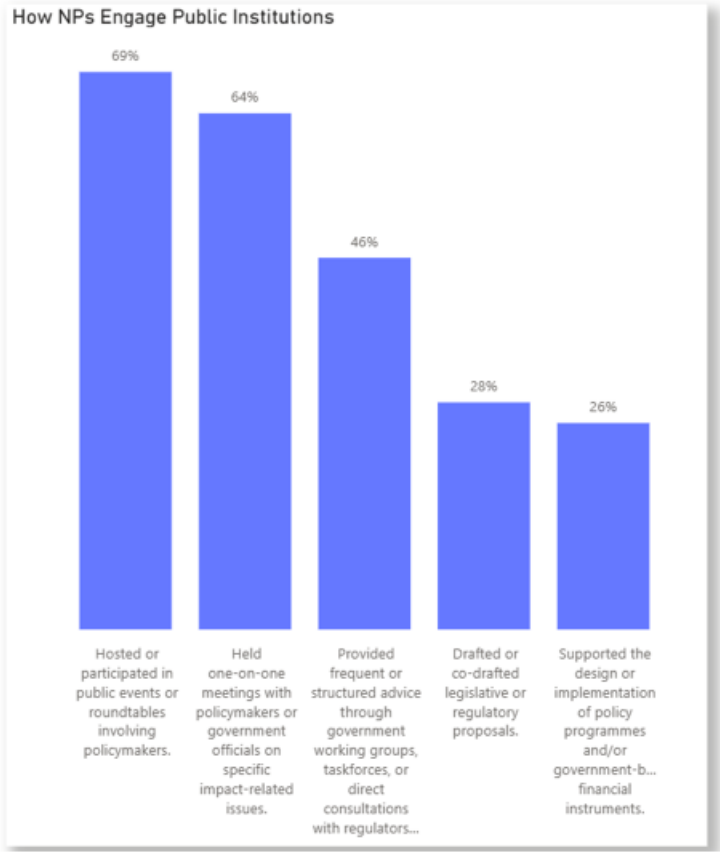
Strong Institutions → Enabling Policies → Capital Mobilisation

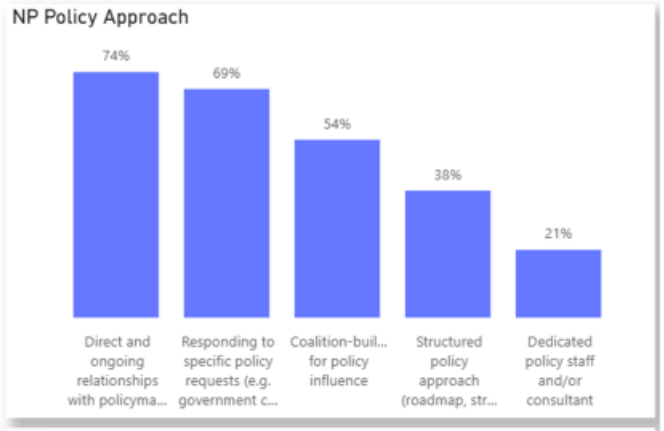
Over the next three years, GSG Impact aims to achieve three outcomes

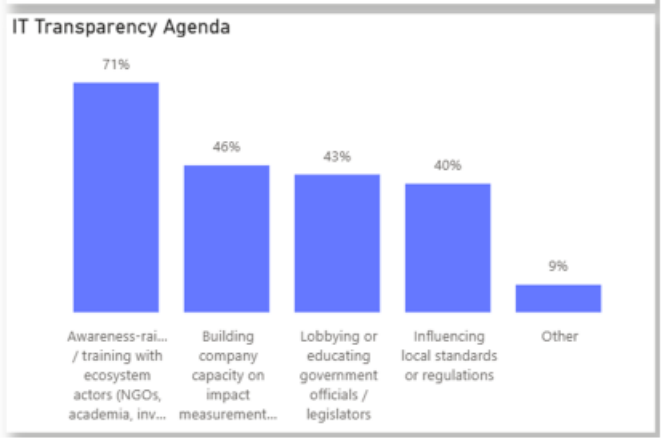
1. Strengthen impact ecosystem leadership in 50+ countries (over half in emerging markets)
2. Support policy, regulatory and impact transparency reforms in 25+ countries
3. Mobilise USD 800 million for SME finance in emerging markets

Policy & impact transparency

- **74%** of NPs maintain direct relationships with policymakers, and most participate in consultations or public roundtables.
- **69%** respond to specific policy requests, demonstrating regular engagement with government processes.
- Globally, the **impact transparency** movement is still in an early coordination phase with most NPs focusing on creating awareness (**71%**) and training on impact management (**46%**), rather than influencing regulation (**40%**).

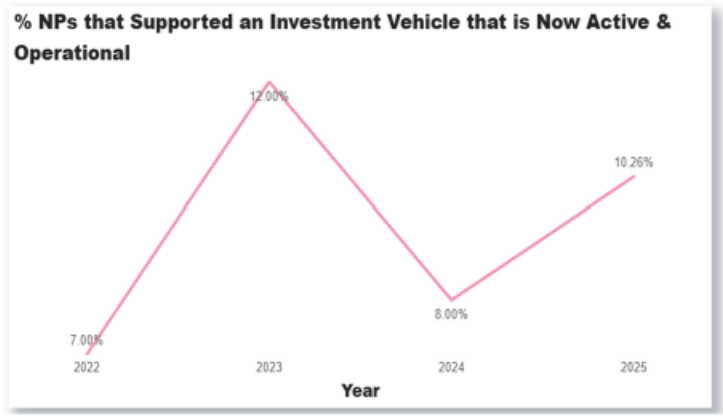


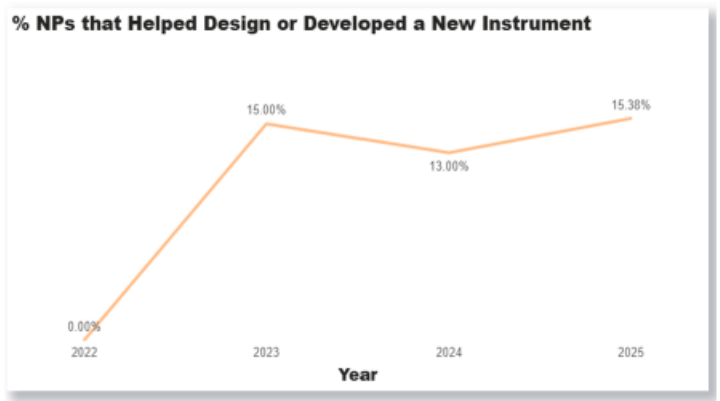




Capital mobilisation

- A growing number of NPs are actively supporting the design and launch of **investment vehicles** and instruments. **10% (4 NPs)** launched a vehicle in the past **12** months, with a further **10** vehicles (**22%**) at an advanced stage. This marks a clear shift from dialogue to implementation.
- A similar pattern is emerging on **financial instruments: 15%** of NPs have designed or developed a new instrument in the last year





Many positive results to date around the world

Policy influence, advocacy & change



Türkiye, Brazil & Nigeria adopt ISSB sustainability disclosure standards



Colombia, South Africa, Brazil impact investing is included in National Development Plans

Innovating & implementing products



Japan outcomes fund
Australia US$66m fund
Canada C$300m wholesaler
Argentina 200m peso gender bond



Ghana $75m SME finance fund
Zambia $200m credit guarantee
Nigeria $100m first close for target $1B SME finance platform

Market Development



Central America regional advocacy campaign to promote impact investing



Chile, Ghana and Nigeria launched deal platforms, increasing market linkages

Many positive results also in Europe: a selection



France has allowed up to 15% of '90-10' fund assets to be allocated to solidarity investments, following recommendations led by the French NP.



In Spain, COFIDES launched a EUR 400 million Social Impact Fund funded by Next generation EU. The NPs advocated for such instrument, through a series of event during the Spanish presidency of the European Council.



In the Netherlands the NP has launched the 10% target, to push institutional investors to commit 10% of their AUM to impact (with a specific 4% to EMDE). Three large insurance companies have adopted it.



European National Partners in partnership with Impact Europe launched the joint impact investing market sizing reports (2022,2024,expected 2026) increasing the number of respondents and managing to cover almost entirely the Region.



European NPs are improving the way they work together and are prioritizing joint initiatives that can speak both to National Government and European Institutions.

GSG IMPACT

Impact Economy Index

Overview



GSG IMPACT

Why.

1. **An initiative born "from the ground up"**
   Incubated at GSG Impact's 2025 Global Leadership Meeting in Kyoto, inspired by the GSG Impact Partnership

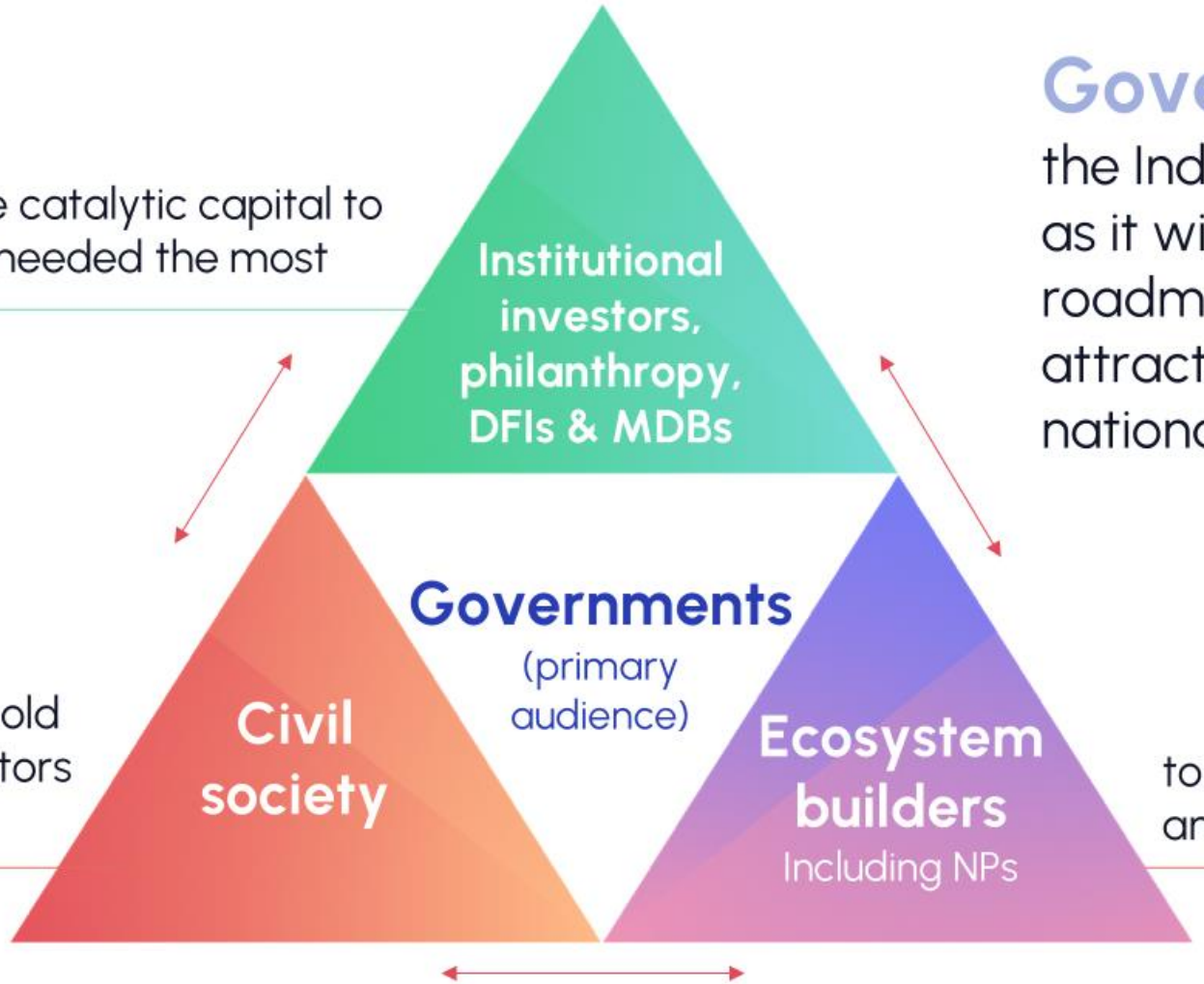
2. **There is a clear white space**
   As no global index currently measures the performance of impact economies.

3. **Insight + action: evidence shows that global indices can drive sustain systemic reform**
   For instance, the World Bank's Ease of Doing Business Index prompted nearly 5,000 reforms in over 190 countries. **Likewise, the IEI aims to be a tool for benchmarking and, above all, to guide and help drive action across regions and jurisdictions**



For Whom.

to mobilise catalytic capital to where it's needed the most



Governments will be the Index's primary audience as it will give them a roadmap for reform and attract impact capital toward national development goals

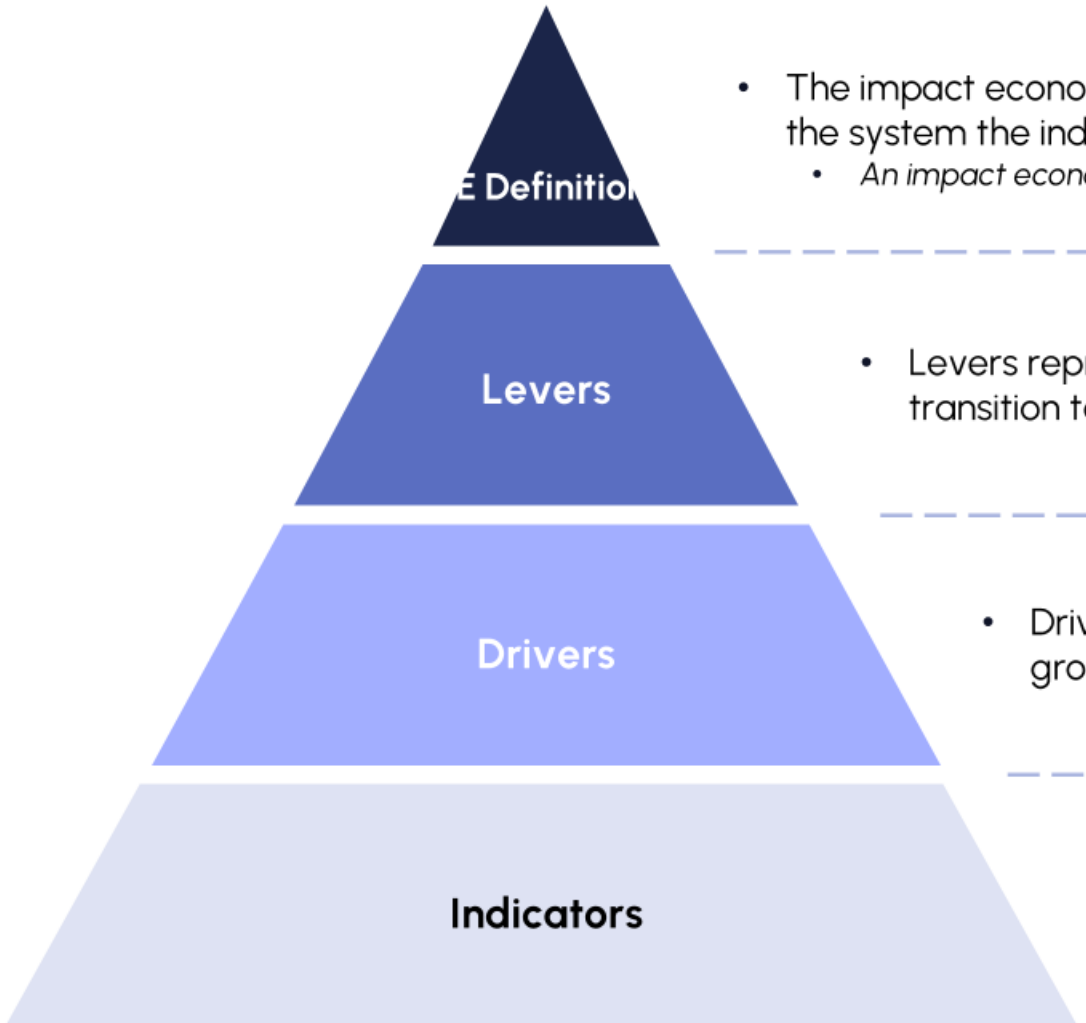
to monitor progress and hold the public and private sectors accountable

to convene reform coalitions and influence policy change

Impact Economy Definition: Working definition

"An impact economy is an economic system where all participants put long-term economic, social and environmental value at the heart of decision making". In an impact economy, shared prosperity is driven by better information about risk, cost, and opportunity, which enables economic actors to allocate resources in support of long-term social, environmental, and financial value. Investors allocate capital considering impact alongside risk and return, entities mainstream impact management throughout their operations, and demand is formed with attention to the impact behind products and services – all underpinned by how governments and institutions coordinate to align actors and translate priorities into action.

The IEI framework connects a definition of an impact economy to the system changes required to achieve it



- The impact economy definition establishes the **conceptual anchor** for the framework, defining the system the index seeks to assess
  - *An impact economy is an economic system where all participants put long-term economic, social and environmental value at the heart of decision making*

- Levers represent the **core system dimensions** that must evolve for countries to transition toward an impact economy

- Drivers describe the specific **enabling conditions and** behaviours by stakeholder groups that advance each lever in practice[1]

- Indicators **translate each driver into a measurable metric**, showing what is actually assessed in the index based on available data

The Impact Economy Framework: Four levers drive progress toward an impact economy

- The impact economy starts with **transparent information** about the real costs, risks and opportunities of investment, which enables **accountability** for the impact of economic choices on people and planet;
- Better information enables the state, consumers, and corporates to make **purchasing and procurement decisions** for products and services that create a positive impact;
- Accountability and demand signals drive financial institutions to **allocate capital** toward impact opportunities and encourage businesses to **deploy capital** using inclusive business models and sustainable practices;
- Institutions and intermediaries enable more efficient progress by **coordinating and supporting** impact organizations across sectors to reduce barriers and align incentives;
- And as successful examples build confidence, more capital flows into activities that raise productivity, strengthen resilience, and improve living standards.



The Swiss Impact & Prosperity Initiative (SIPI)



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Co-founded by inTent Foundation and B Lab Switzerland

The Swiss Impact & Prosperity Initiative

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The Strategic Imperative

Switzerland's Base

Switzerland has world-class assets: research institutions, innovation ecosystems, financial infrastructure, and a business community with a genuine interest in sustainability. What it lacks is a mechanism to translate individual ambition from a wide range of actors into coherent **collective action**.

The SIPI Initiative

SIPI, the Swiss Impact & Prosperity Initiative, is hosted by B Lab Switzerland and co-founded with inTent. It started with a consultation in Davos in January 2025 on alternatives to GDP, and now focuses on two streams: **Shared Narratives** and the **PROSPER Compass**.

Built on 10+ years of B Lab Switzerland's work with businesses through B Corp certification and Swiss Triple Impact

250+

stakeholders engaged through SIPI since Davos, January 2025

70

organisations in the SIPI network

140+

Certified B Corps

Source: B Lab Switzerland Annual Report 2025, as of 31 Dec 2025

500+

organisations participating in the SDG Swiss Triple Impact

Source: B Lab Switzerland Annual Report 2025

Why a prosperity lens?
SIPI's starting point: prosperity, not just performance

The landscape



Different frameworks capture part of the picture (GRI, ESRS, SASB, ISSB, VSME).



Reporting data without a shared standard for what 'good' looks like doesn't tell you if you're moving in the right direction.



Trade-offs stay hidden. A company can score well on climate while creating harm elsewhere.

SIPI's response



Not replacing reports/standards, but adding a prosperity lens.



Prosperity matters for SIPI because it captures whether systems are actually working for people and the planet.

↗ 7 PROSPER pillars as guide for systemic thinking. They help us ask: where are we going right or wrong? Where are trade-offs being ignored?

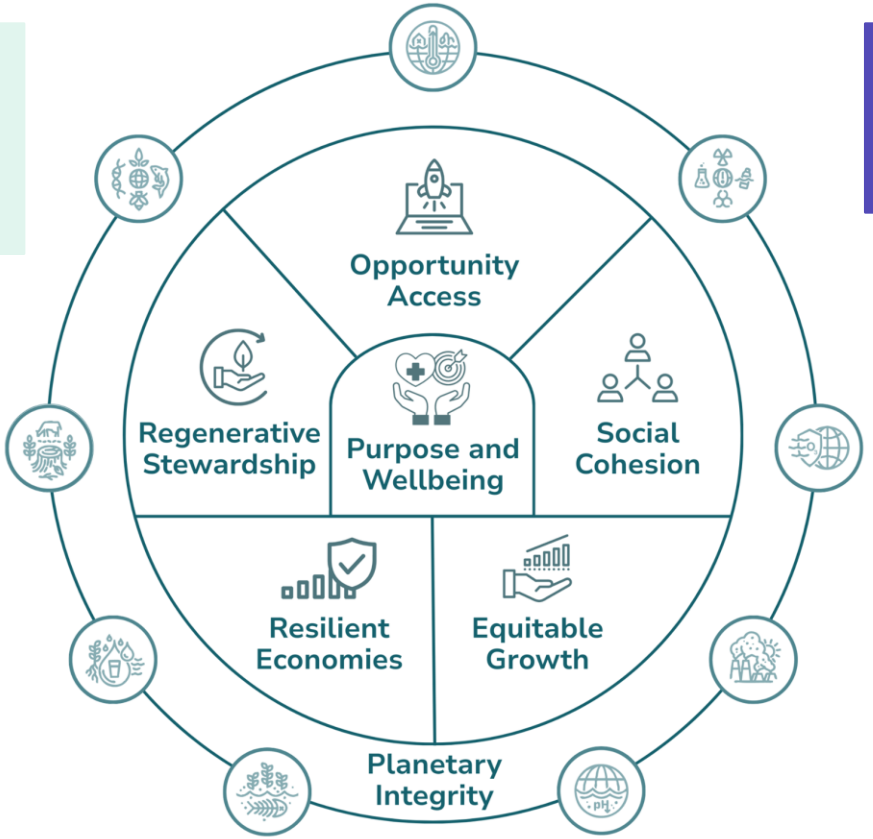
The Compass is SIPI's operational tool for this lens, not a new reporting standard, but a way to navigate.

Framework
The Prosper Compass as a guide for systemic thinking

Regenerative Stewardship
Going beyond compliance to active regeneration. Individuals and organisations taking responsibility of their impact for the health of the broader living system.

Opportunity Access
Access to knowledge, networks, and meaningful work. Talent flourishes regardless of origin or circumstance.

Purpose & Wellbeing
Ensuring systems that support physical safety, mental health, and human flourishing.



Social Cohesion
Having a strong resilient and diverse community, built through trust, shared purpose, and inclusive participation.

Resilient Economies
Capacity to absorb shocks, adapt to change, and bounce forward.

Equitable Growth
Shift from extraction to long-term value creation. Prosperity broadly distributed.

Planetary Integrity
Operating within planetary boundaries, respecting the Earth's carrying capacity, and biodiversity

Key question the Compass helps answer: If many companies score well on Planetary Integrity but poorly on Equitable Growth or Social Cohesion, are we actually building enduring prosperity?

Architecture
3 assessment tiers

Large Enterprise Impact Valuation

Who: Large corporations

Method: ESRS-aligned indicator set + PROSPER supplements

Output: Prosperity profile across 7 pillars

SME Readiness

Who: Small & medium-sized enterprises

Method: VSME-grounded indicator set + PROSPER supplements

Output: Prosperity profile across 7 pillars

Cantonal / National Assessment

Who: Cantons, cities and Switzerland

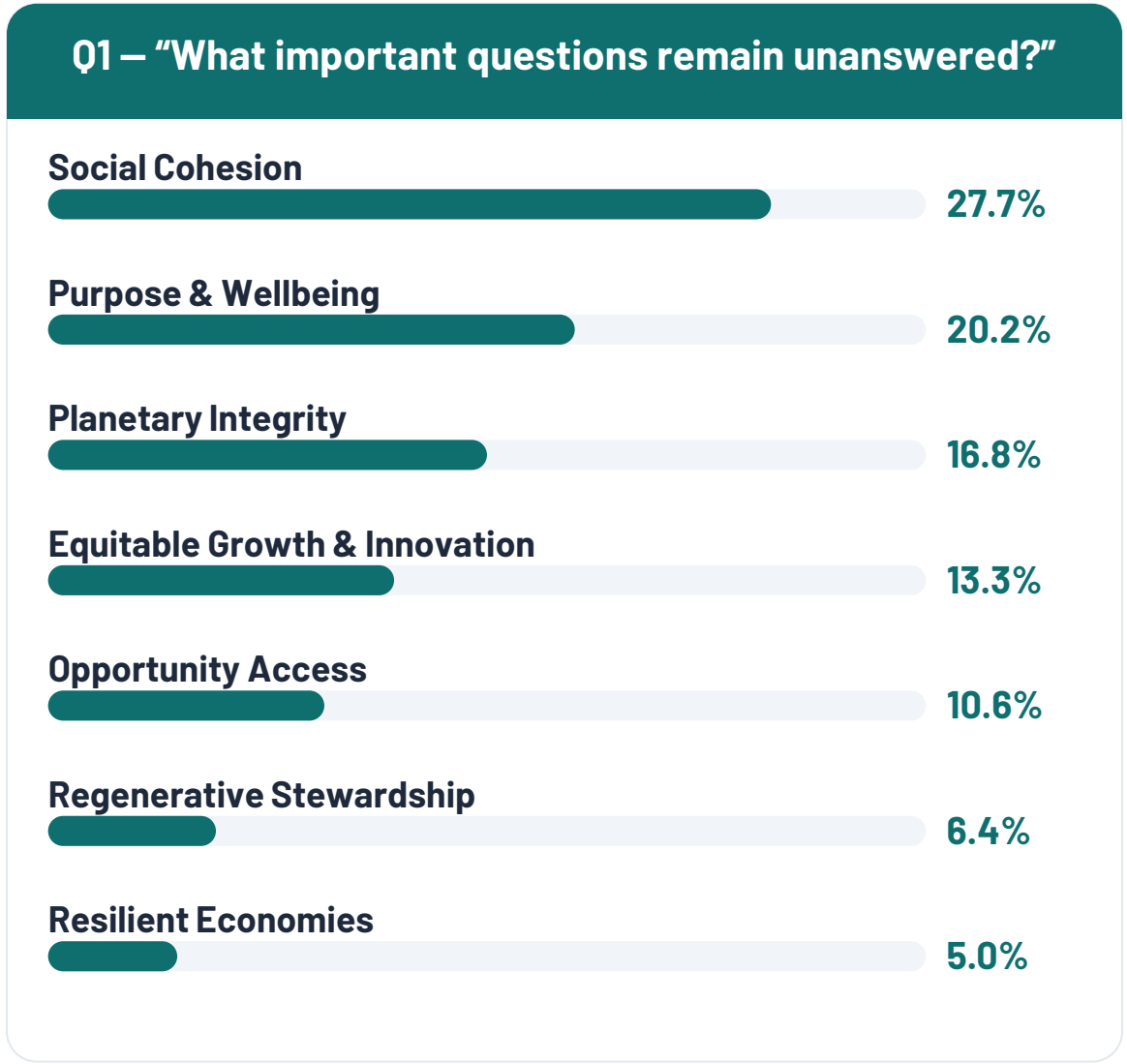
Method: Swiss systems for monitoring sustainable development (Cercle indicateurs, MONET 2030)

Output: Systemic prosperity profile

Ratified Sept 2026 · 116 indicators · Pilot Jan–Mar 2027

⚠ *Cantonal/Government assessment is independent and provides context, not aggregated inputs.*

SIPI Citizen Input: Results by PROSPER Pillar





652 citizens answered SIPI's open questions (Monda Futura survey, May-June 2026). Social Cohesion and Purpose & Wellbeing make up about 48% of answers. Not a representative sample, but a rich qualitative base: 85% German-speaking, 70% women, 66% left of centre.

We connect you to the ecosystem and the evidence.

What we offer

Access to the B Lab ecosystem: 140+ Certified B Corps and 500+ Swiss Triple Impact participants

PROSPER Compass profiles at company, canton and and national levels (2027+)

Citizen and stakeholder input on what future prosperity should require for all

Open question

Which of the seven pillars do your impact frameworks already cover, and which are missing as categories?

Join us:

Rethinking Prosperity for 2040 · 29 October 2026 · Maison de l'Avenir, Geneva

Swiss Impact Forum · 18 March 2027 · Bern

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Thank you for your attention!

Register for our event in Geneva, 29 October

findmind.ch/c/jdL5-Pd9Y

Download the PROSPER Compass

impact.swiss/prosper

SIPI Citizen Survey Overview

In May-June 2026, our partner Monda Futura conducted a large-scale citizen engagement survey where participants rated different future scenarios. Over a three-week period, the survey generated **2,289 total responses** from citizens across all Swiss language regions and **1,040 inputs** to the two questions SIPI added.

2,289
Total respondents

1,386
Chose long-form surveys
With open questions

652
people across Switzerland responding to SIPI open questions
594 Q1 · 446 Q2 · 388 both

RESPONDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

Language Regions

German 84.8%

French 13.3%

Italian 1.9%

Gender Breakdown

70.43% women
26.93% men
2.64% diverse

Political Spectrum

Scale: **0 = left, 10 = right**

3.52

66.4% left-of-center
Based on self-reported positioning scale across all respondents.

Geographic Distribution

By cities with the most respondents:
Zürich (~10%); Bern (~5%) Basel (~2.5%) Winterthur (~2.4%) Biel/Bienne (~2.4%)

352 respondents (16.0%) live in Romandie
Genève: 17 respondents (0.77%)
Lausanne: 26 respondents (1.18%)
After the largest cities, responses quickly become fragmented across many smaller municipalities.

Swiss Platform for Impact Investing

Open Discussion

Over to you!

- What would you like to see from SPII?
- What impact investing initiatuve are you currently working on?
- Share your plans, questions and comments with the community!

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