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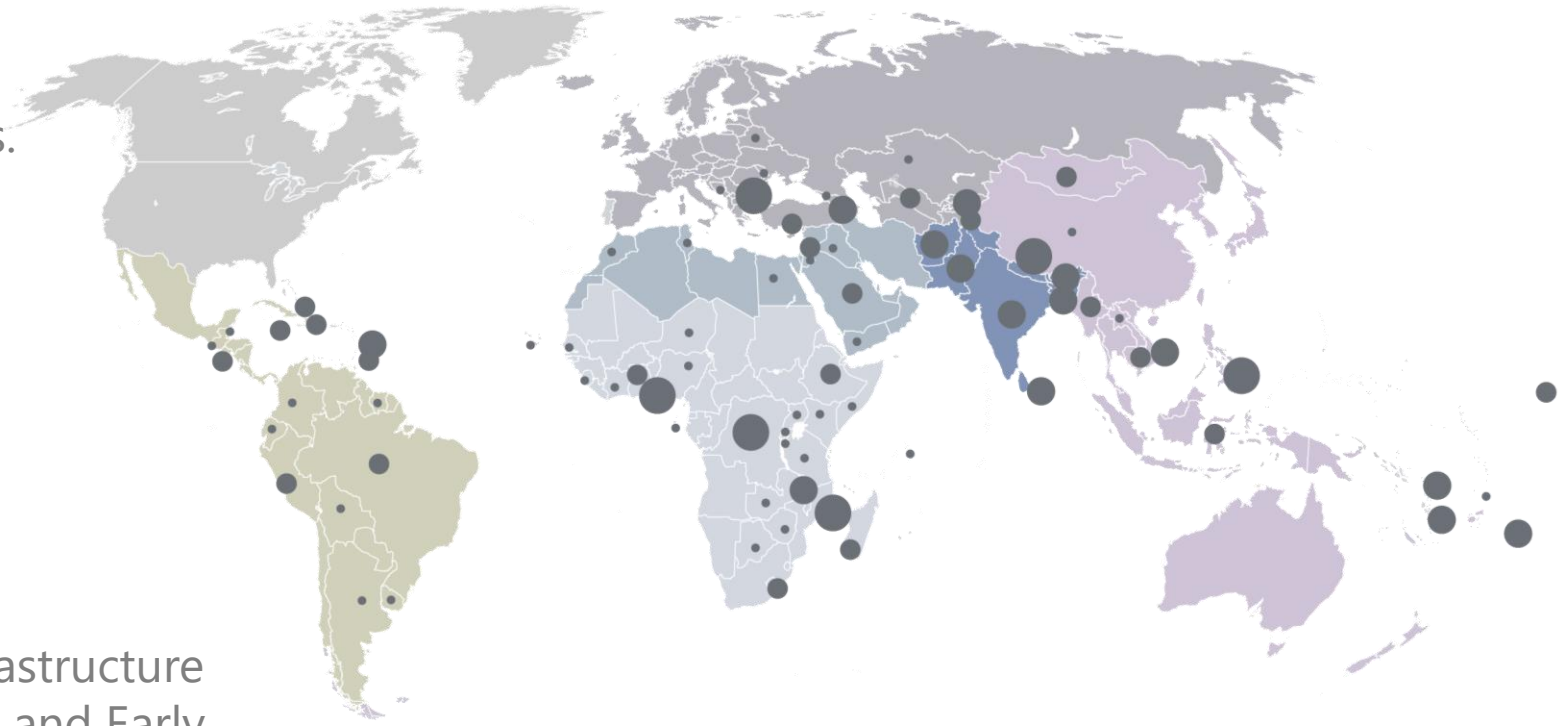
# HOW WE WORK

**Financing Windows**
GFDRR is an umbrella trust fund that finances its activities from different sources of funds, including the multi-donor trust fund and special programs.

**Operating Principles**
Demand-driven | Leveraging Finance and Development Policy | Inclusive Approach Gender Empowerment | Knowledge | Results-oriented

**Areas of Engagement**
Science and Innovation | Resilient Infrastructure | Urban Resilience | Hydromet Services and Early Warning Systems I Financial Protection | Social Resilience | Resilience to Climate Change | Resilient Recovery

**In-Country Engagements**



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# ALIGNMENT TO SENDAI



**Sendai Framework** The substantial reduction of disaster risk and losses in lives, livelihoods and health and in the economic, physical, social, cultural and environmental assets of persons, businesses, communities and countries.

**GFDRR's Vision** A world where resilient societies manage and adapt to ever-changing disaster and climate risk, and where the human and economic impact of disasters is reduced.

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| **Sendai Priorities** | *Contributes to Sendai Framework Priority 1* | *Contributes to Sendai Framework Priorities 2* | *Contributes to Sendai Framework Priorities 3* | *Contributes to Sendai Framework Priorities 3 & 4* |
| **Strategic Objectives** | **OBJECTIVE 1** Sharing evidence and knowledge on resilience approaches | **OBJECTIVE 2** Risk-informed development is adopted at all levels | **OBJECTIVE 3** Governments have access to additional investments | **OBJECTIVE 4** Disaster preparedness and resilient recovery capacity increased |
| **Outcomes** | 1.1 Risk profiles and hazard maps accessible and utilized.<br>1.2 Knowledge products to support disaster and climate resilience utilized.<br>1.3 Innovative solutions for addressing natural hazards and climate change risk utilized.<br>1.4 Good practices, evidence, and results demonstrating effective disaster and climate resilience disseminated.<br>1.5 Partnerships and knowledge exchange facilitated. | 2.1 Capacity for risk-informed policy formulation in formal institutions strengthened.<br>2.2 Understanding and/or responsiveness to gender and socially-differentiated risks increased.<br>2.3 Use of disaster and climate risk information in decision-making and policy change increased.<br>2.4 Civil society and communities, including vulnerable groups, engaged in policy formulation.<br>2.5 Planning, regulation, and infrastructure risk-informed.<br>2.6 Vulnerable groups empowered to manage disaster and climate change risks. | 3.1 Additional financing for resilience investments from national and sub-national governments, development partners, and/or the private sector mobilized.<br>3.2 Design and/or implementation of DRM investments by national and sub-national governments and/or development partners enabled. | 4.1 Early-warning systems and hydromet services strengthened.<br>4.2 Vulnerable individuals covered by social protection systems in the event of a disaster.<br>4.3 Financial resilience of governments and private sector increased.<br>4.4 Understanding and/or responsiveness to gender-sensitive needs in preparedness planning and/or resilient recovery increased.<br>4.5 Civil society and communities engaged in preparedness planning and/or resilient recovery.<br>4.6 Government capacity to conduct post-disaster assessments and/or resilient recovery planning strengthened. |
| **Outputs** | **GFDRR grant activities lead to three types of outputs: Technical advisory services \| Capacity building \| Analytical and knowledge products and tools**<br>**Areas of Engagement:** Using science and innovation for DRM \| Promoting resilient infrastructure \| Scaling up resilience of cities \| Strengthening hydromet services and early warning systems \| Deepening financial protection \| Building resilience at community level \| Deepening engagements in resilience to climate change \| Enabling resilient recovery | | | |
| **Inputs** | GFDRR provides grant financing, and mobilizes technical experts through its strategic partnerships with the World Bank Group, national governments, and development partners. | | | |

TIME

## Operating Principles

- Demand-driven Approach
- Leveraging Finance and Development Policy
- Inclusive Approach
- Gender Mainstreaming
- Addressing Disaster and Climate Risk
- Knowledge and Good Practice
- Results-oriented Approach

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# CONTRIBUTING TO IMPLEMENTATION OF SENDAI FRAMEWORK

**100%**

Alignment with Sendai Framework

- GFDRR's strategic objectives are aligned with Sendai Framework's goal and priorities for action
- 100% of portfolio indirectly contributes to reaching all seven targets; Greatest growth in contributions to targets B and D
- 100% of FY19 portfolio contributes to more than one priority of the Framework; 13% contributes to all four priorities

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# FY19 IN NUMBERS: BRINGING RESILIENCE TO SCALE

ACTIVE GRANTS (USD $)
**$268M**

NEW GRANTS (USD $)
**$84M**

**142**
countries covered

**369**
Active grants

**172**
Newly approved grants

Alignment with Sendai Framework **100%**

Approved grants supporting resilience to climate change **90%**

Approved grants gender informed **59%**

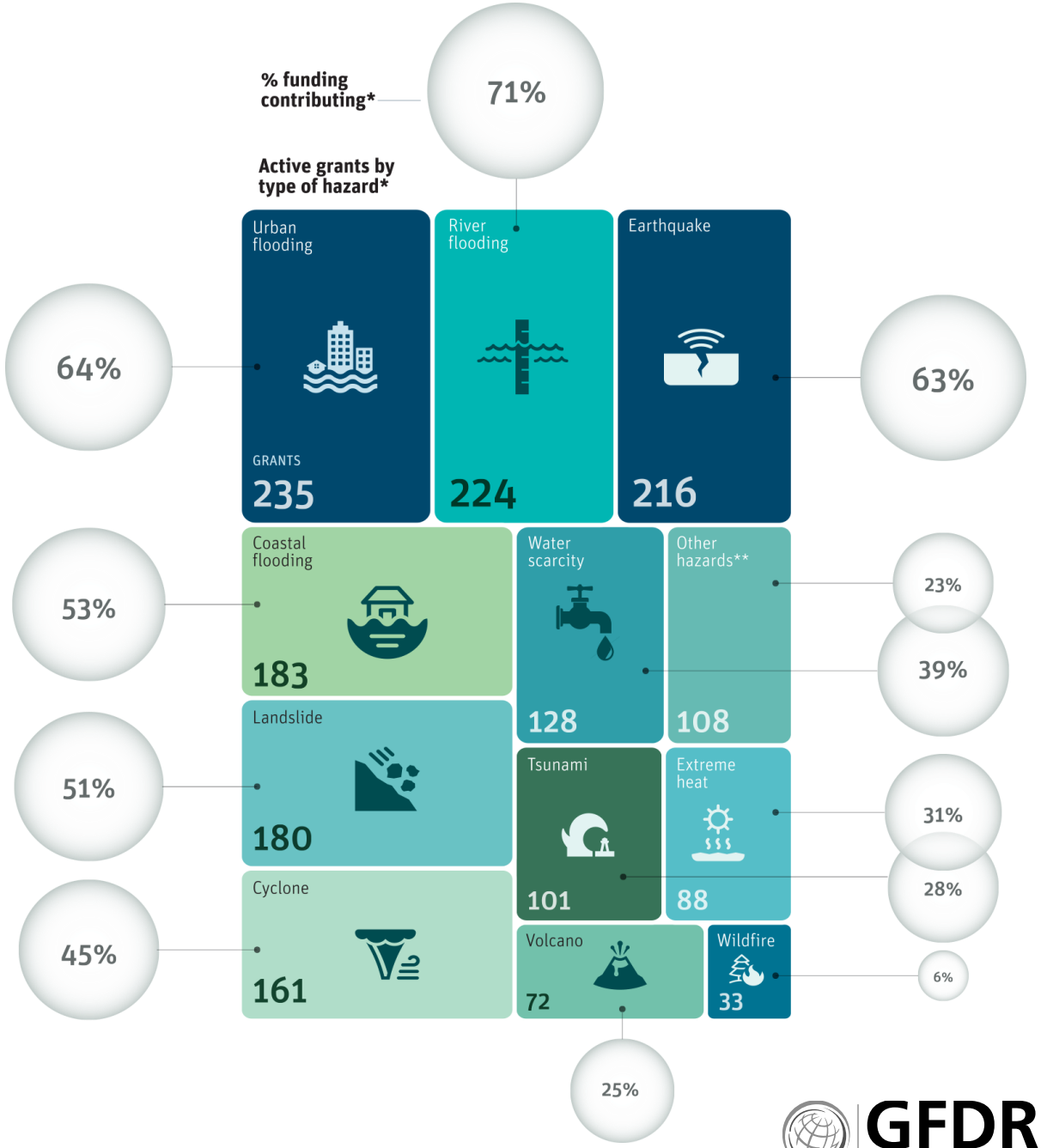
Community beneficiaries **53%**

Funding contributing to building resilience in FCV countries **44%**

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# NATURAL HAZARDS ADDRESSED

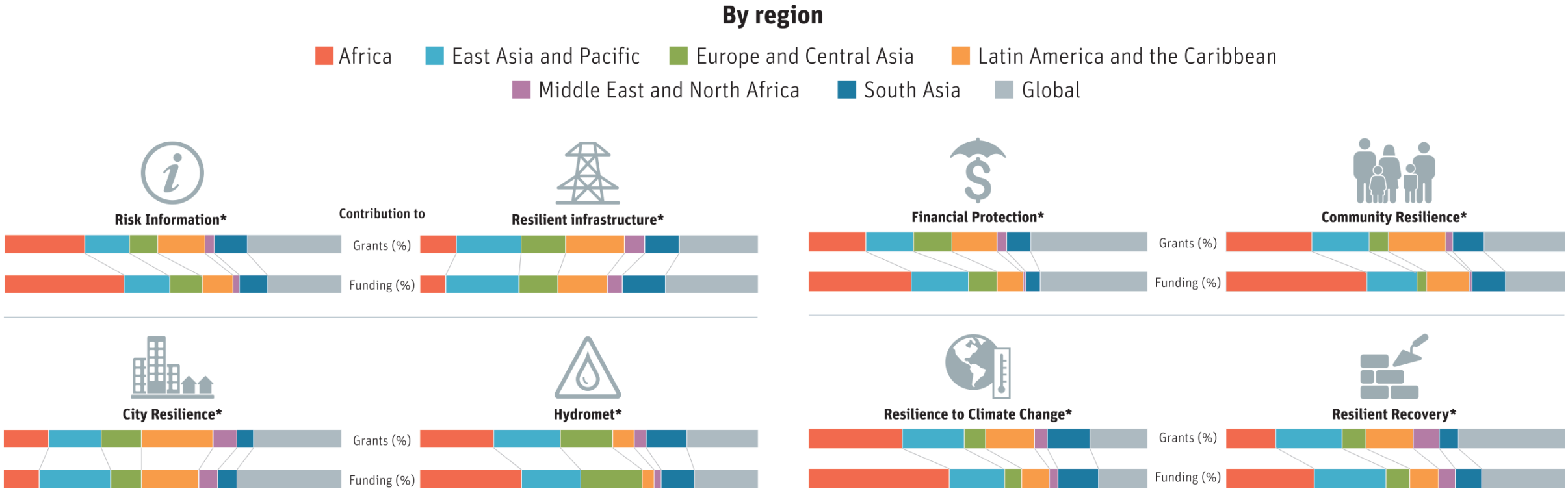
- The portfolio targeted hazards posing the greatest risk to vulnerable countries
- Most grants continued to address more than one natural hazard
- 87 percent of core program funding addressed flooding and 76 percent addressed geohazards
- Other hazards addressed by the portfolio include liquefaction, saltwater intrusion, sea-level rise, avalanches, poor air quality, sandstorms, and dzud



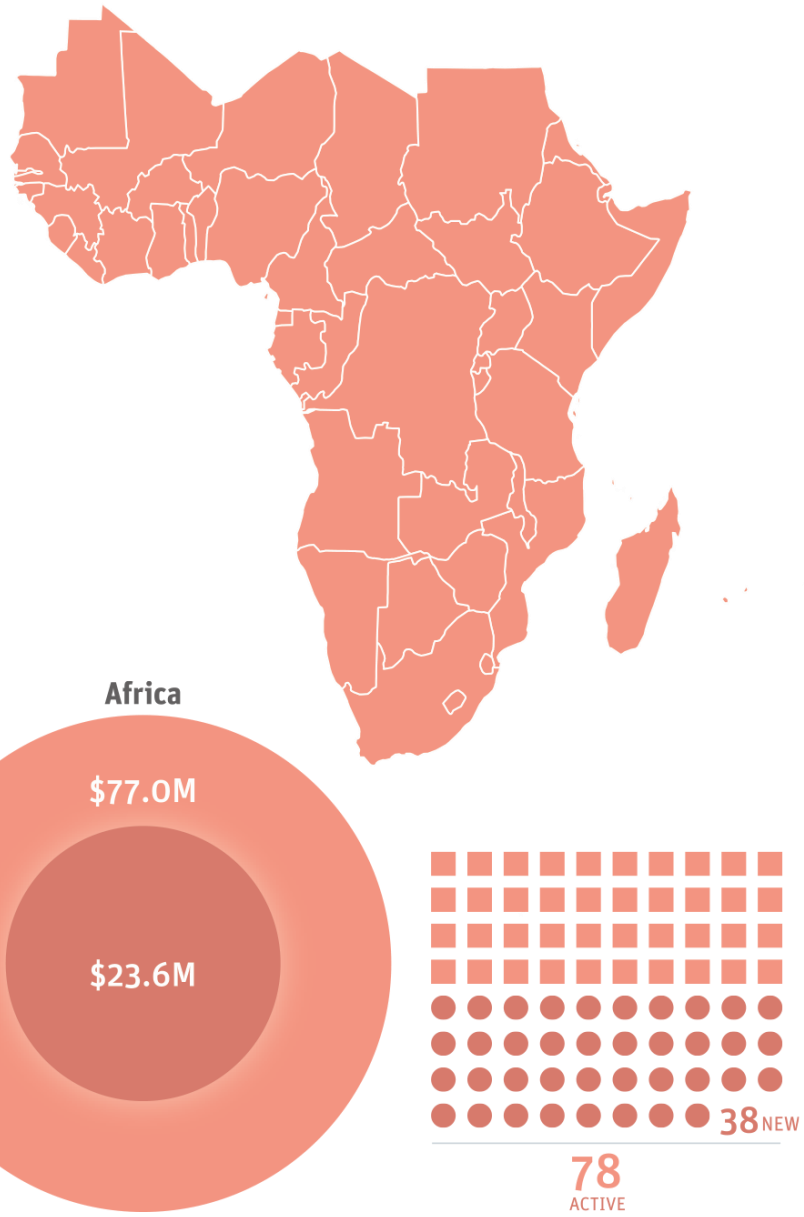

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# AREAS OF ENGAGEMENT

The portfolio in FY19 continued to address all strategic areas of engagement. Most grants contributed to more than one engagement area and these activities covered all regions.




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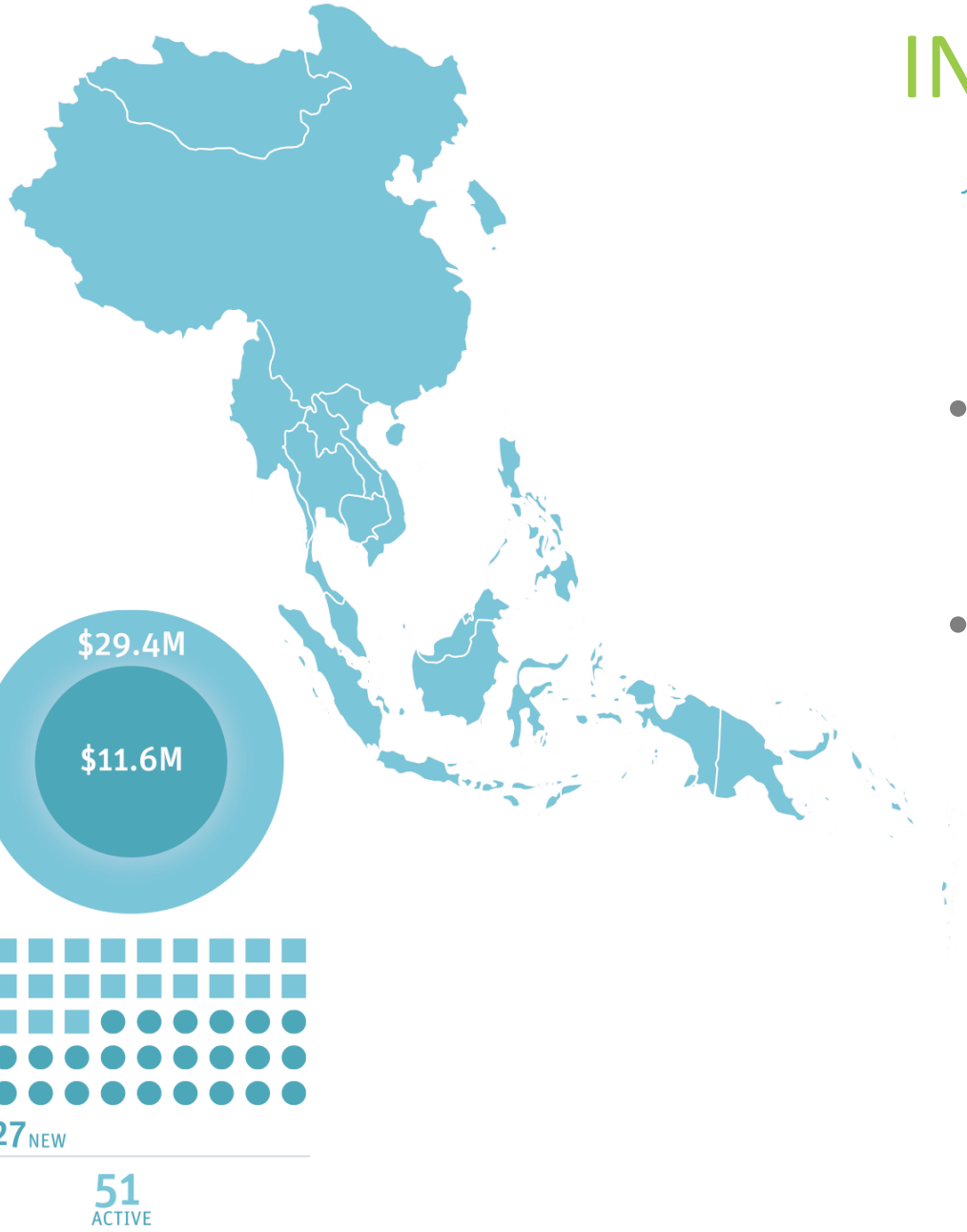



# IN AFRICA

- Largest active portfolio - covers 50 countries; over 1/3 of grants benefit more than one country
- Characterized by:
  - fastest urbanizing continent
  - faces mounting challenges as the population rapidly concentrates in under-resourced cities
  - disaster risk profiles of countries are evolving from predominantly rural with drought and food security as main challenges to urban with challenges from floods, cyclones, and earthquakes

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# IN EAST ASIA & THE PACIFIC

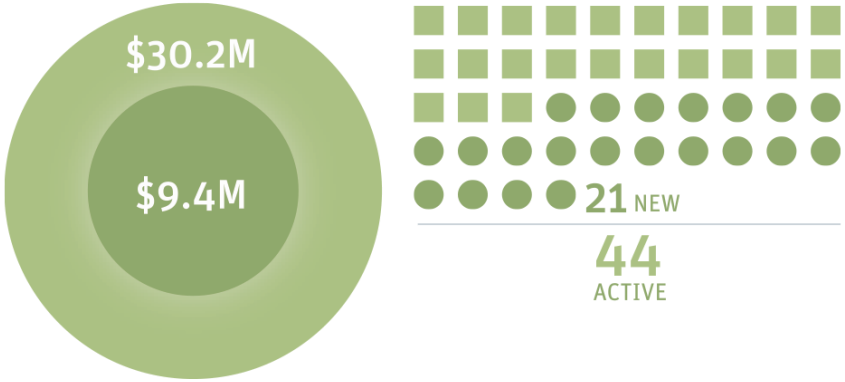



- Portfolio covers 19 countries; over 2/3 of grants at municipal or sub-national level
- Characterized by:
  - largest, costliest disasters of any region as a whole - losses continuing to outpace economic growth in some subregions
  - continued support to countries to assess damages and strengthen recovery processes

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# IN EUROPE & CENTRAL ASIA

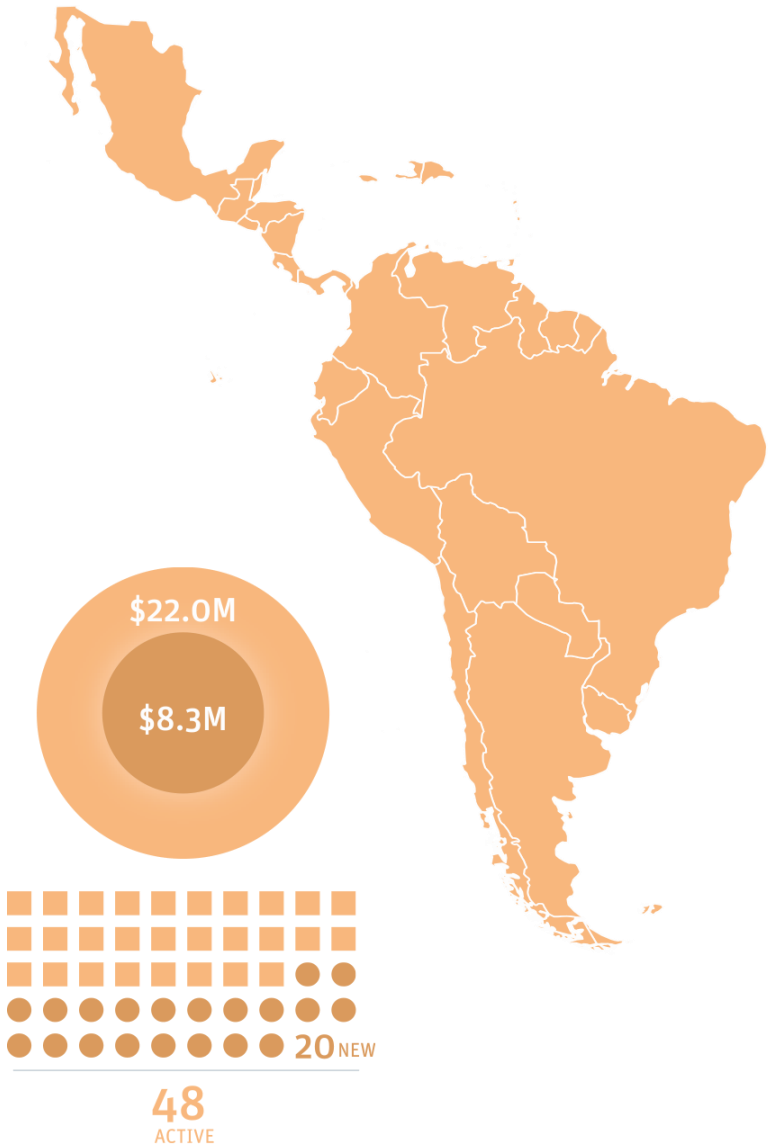





- Portfolio covers 26 countries
- Characterized by:
  - disaster risks exacerbated by aging, inadequately maintained public infrastructure, lack of awareness of potential risks, and climate change
  - where programs are more mature, a range of advanced and innovative measures are now in place, including
    - generation of analytics and GIS layers so governments and local communities can better understand risks facing them
    - mainstreaming DRM into government policies
    - promotion of investments in critical infrastructure resilience to enhance urban and sector resilience

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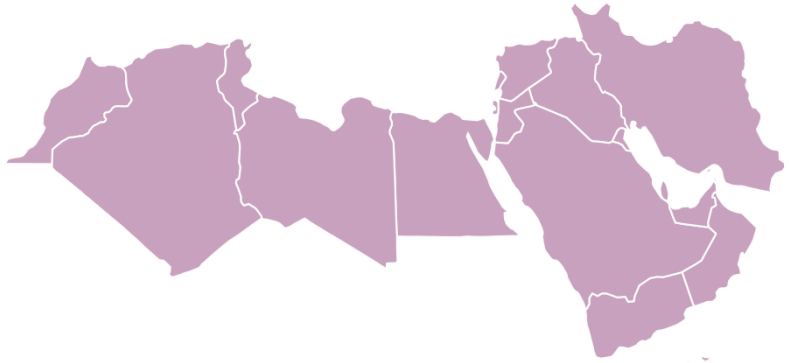
# IN LATIN AMERICA & THE CARIBBEAN



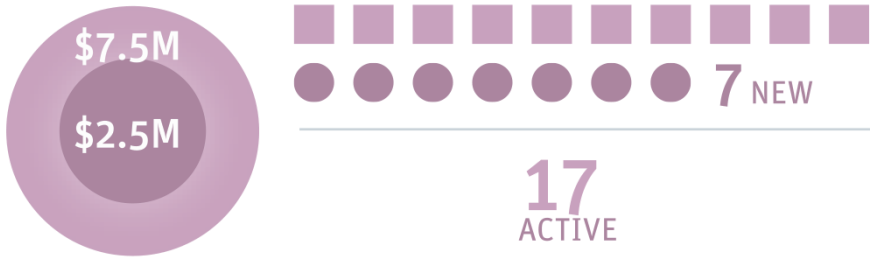

- Portfolio covers 29 countries; 90% of funding addresses weather-related hazards
- Strong foundation for work in the Caribbean through launch of three new SDTFs in FY19
- Characterized by:
  - continuous work to reconstruct entire nations and strengthen resilience, particularly in the Caribbean
  - country engagements broadening to include more in-depth policy reforms
  - innovative applications of solutions for safer housing, insurance, quality infrastructure, and more resilient cities
  - growing demand from Central America

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# IN THE MIDDLE EAST & NORTH AFRICA



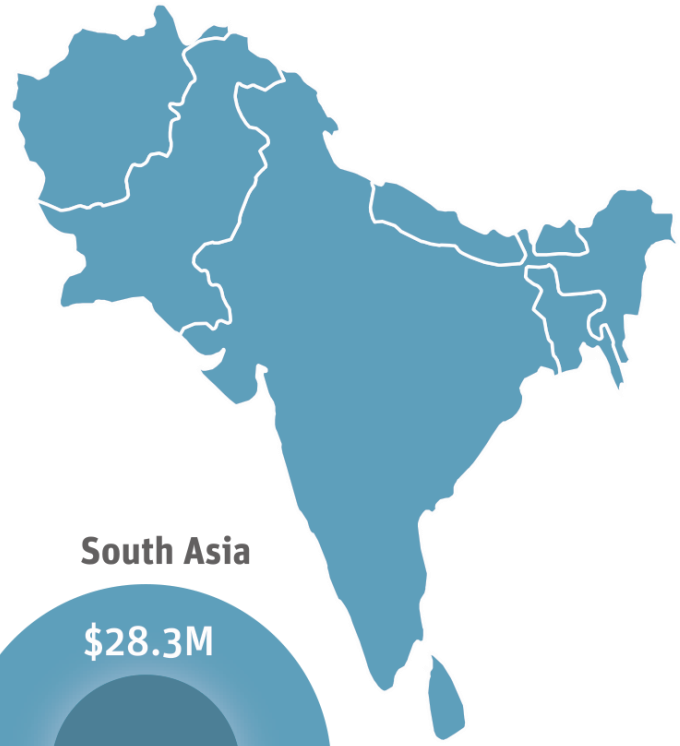
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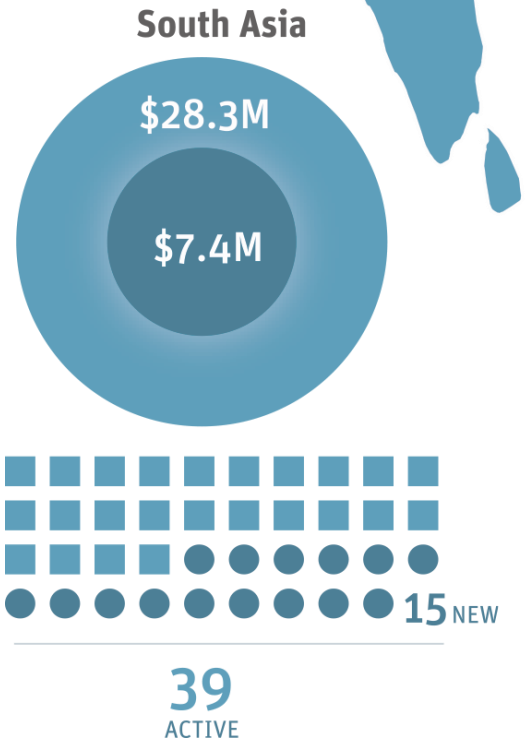



- Portfolio covers 10 countries; over 2/3 of grants benefit communities
- Characterized by:
  - many events occurring in the context of fragility arising from conflict
  - complex challenges and need for coordinated efforts among actors
  - droughts, earthquakes, water scarcity, and heat waves continue to hamper development efforts
  - disaster risk reduction in urban areas remains a priority

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# IN SOUTH ASIA






- Portfolio covers 8 countries; significant focus on resilient infrastructure and resilience to climate change
- Bangladesh, Nepal, and Sri Lanka in the top 10 vulnerable countries to climate change
- In India alone, FY19 saw devastating floods in Kerala and the landfall of tropical Cyclone Fani in Odisha state
- Characterized by:
  - progress being made as countries and communities continue to invest in pre-disaster planning
  - impacts of disasters amplified by region's rapidly growing cities
  - government priorities include modernizing hydromet services, developing urban DRM plans, plan and implement resilient reconstruction, and introducing adaptive social protection solutions

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# FY19 PORTFOLIO AND LEVERAGED FINANCE

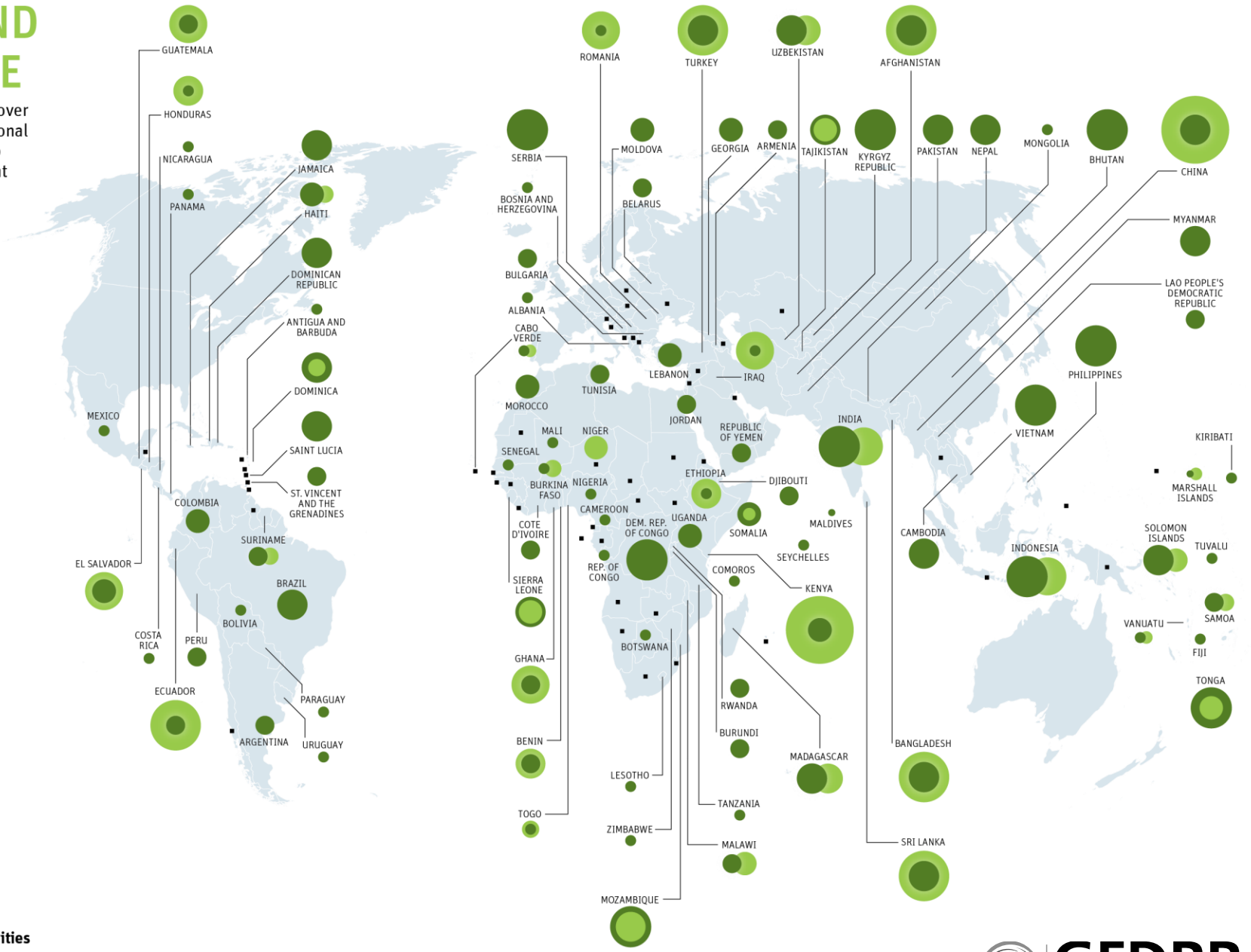
GFDRR's FY19 portfolio of nearly 370 grants covered over 140 countries. Many of these grants leveraged additional finance, helping to bring resilience to scale. This map illustrates GFDRR's FY19 in-country and regional grant activities and the $7.6 billion in leveraging they have helped inform, enable, or co-finance.

**GRANT AMOUNT**
(dark circles)

- < 100k
- 100-499k
- 500-999k
- 1-1.4m
- 1.5-2.9m
- 3-9.9m
- > 10m

**FY19 APPROVED LEVERAGED FINANCE**
**Million $**
(light circles)

- ≤ 10m
- 10-35m
- 36-89m
- 90-149m
- 150-299m
- 300-1000m
- > 1000m




▪ **Countries benefitting from global or regional grant activities**

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