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# CFAN IMPACT REPORT

Half a Decade of Accelerating  
Climate Finance Flows to the  
Most Vulnerable Countries

# DIRECTOR'S

## NOTE



Five years ago, CFAN was just an idea. An idea rooted in a strong belief: that countries on the frontlines of climate change should not have to navigate the climate finance system alone.

Today, that idea has become a network — one that has supported over **150 climate projects**, built a pipeline of more than **US\$2 billion**, trained over **1,000 practitioners**, and worked alongside a growing community of **25+ members and partners**.

And more importantly, it has become a force for change. Because there is a truth we have witnessed again and again: countries are not lacking ambition; they are not lacking ideas; they are not lacking commitment.

What they have been lacking, too often, is access — access to finance, access to the right support, access to a system that works with them, not against them.

CFAN exists to change that. Across the Caribbean and Pacific, our **16 embedded advisors** are working inside governments and alongside institutions, not as visitors, but as partners. Together with countries, regional organizations, and development partners, they are turning plans into projects, and projects into investments, unlocking climate finance that might otherwise never arrive.

But what matters most is not just the finance. What matters is what happens because of it: stronger coastlines, more resilient food systems, and cleaner, more secure energy systems.

And behind all of this, something even more important is taking shape: confidence. Countries have the confidence to lead and to design solutions that reflect their realities, and to deliver on their own terms.

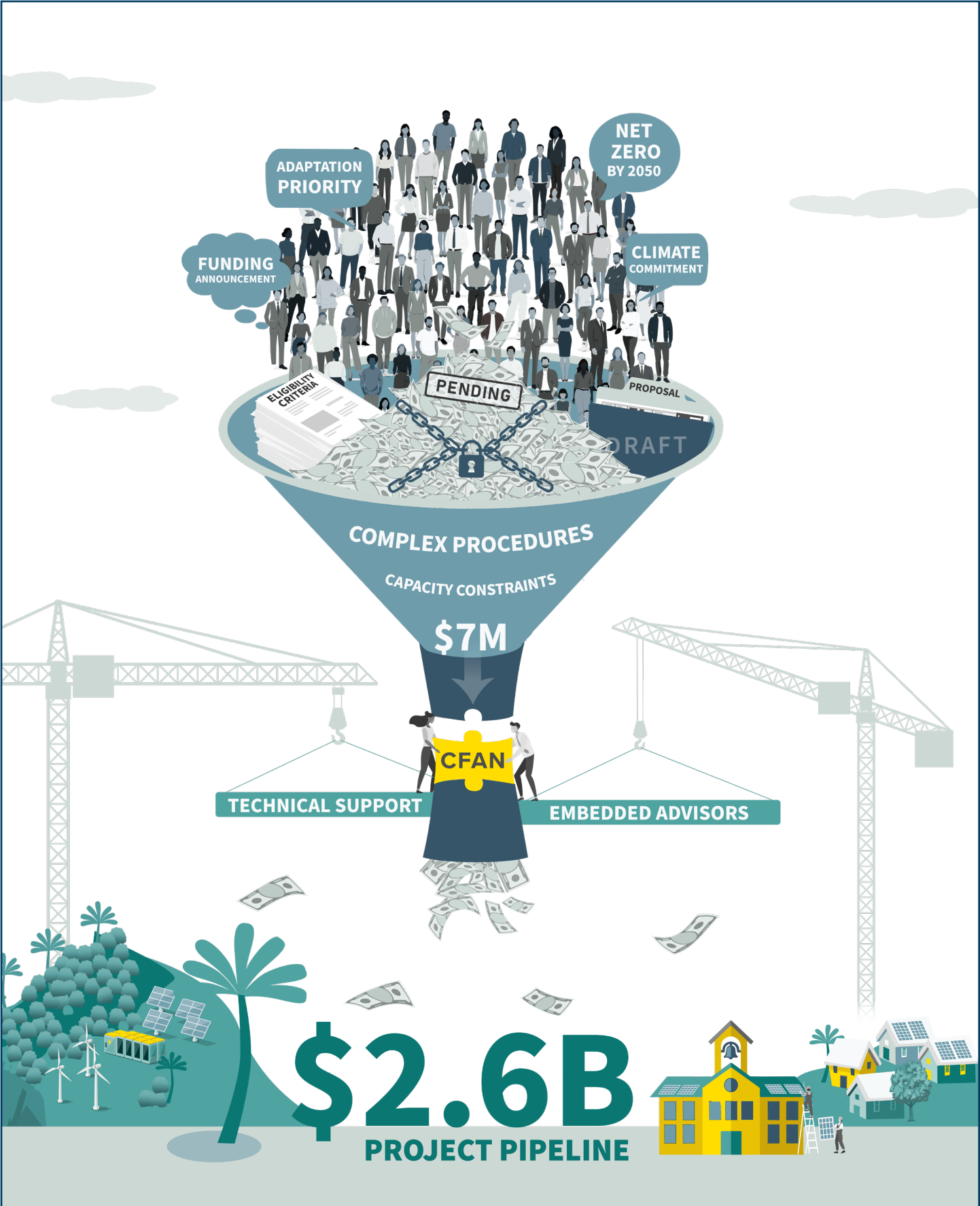
This is the power of what we have built over the past five years. Because CFAN is not only mobilizing finance; we are mobilizing people, partnerships, and possibility. We are building capacity that stays, grows, and compounds long after a project is approved.

That is how systems change. And that is what gives me hope. Because we are no longer asking what is possible. We are seeing it every day through the advisors, partners, and countries who are moving climate finance from promise to reality.

As we look ahead to the next five years, we know we must go further and faster. CFAN will continue to unlock finance, strengthen institutions, and deepen the partnerships that make this work possible. We are deeply grateful to the governments, institutions, and partners who have stood with us over these past five years, who have trusted this model, invested in people, and believed in what countries can achieve when given the right support.

This is about more than just accessing climate finance. It is also about shifting power, and ensuring that those on the frontlines can shape their own future.

*Kaitlyn J. Bunker*  
**Kaitlyn Bunker, Director, CFAN**



## Mobilizing Investments and Building Capacity to Deliver Ambitious Climate Action

Coordinated by RMI, the Climate Finance Access Network (CFAN) supports developing countries and their regional and direct access entities (DAEs) in addressing disenablers they face in accessing and mobilizing finance to meet their climate goals. By cultivating a network of highly trained embedded climate finance advisors, CFAN builds the capacity of developing countries to more quickly access climate finance and achieve their climate objectives.

Partnering with countries and DAEs, CFAN jointly identifies priority climate projects aligned with countries' international and national climate targets (e.g., as included in their Nationally Determined Contributions [NDCs] or National Adaptation Plans), then hires, trains, and embeds climate finance advisors, ensuring that they can support where their expertise is needed most.

CFAN also connects advisors with donors, investors, and other regional and global experts and partners, helping develop working relationships and networks leading to better mutual understanding of challenges and collaboration opportunities for enhanced climate action. CFAN offers services to all developing countries with a current focus on Least Developed Countries (LDCs) and Small Island Developing States (SIDS).

Advisors work directly in the country-identified ministry or entity responsible for coordinating climate finance, supported by the CFAN network and its implementing members. To build in-country lasting capacity, the advisors and CFAN work alongside key national stakeholders to support the development of climate finance proposals and investments.

Advisors participate in a multi-month, state-of-the-art, practical cohort-based training, which includes technical instruction on real project concepts and relationship building with public and private finance providers. Cross-cohort interaction also facilitates peer learning and experience sharing. Civil servants and staff from direct access entities in the countries that CFAN advisors are embedded in are welcome to enroll in CFAN's training program. CFAN advisors provide on demand tailored in-country training to key national stakeholders to ensure capacity and expertise are retained beyond the tenure of the advisor.

CFAN's decentralized network, which builds upon the varied expertise of its global and regional member initiatives, strengthens in-country capacity to finance and implement climate action. The strategic growth of CFAN's network ensures additionality, avoids duplication, and reduces costs.

### CFAN'S STEPS TO IMPACT



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Canada has been proud to support the Climate Finance Access Network and its work to help countries access the resources they need to build stronger, more resilient economies in the face of climate change. Through partnerships that strengthen local capacity and unlock solutions, CFAN is helping communities turn climate ambition into action. As the global economy moves toward cleaner growth, Canada remains committed to helping vulnerable communities thrive and compete in a low-carbon world.”

*The Honourable Julie Dabrusin, Minister of the Environment, Climate Change and Nature*



**CFAN:**

**A GROWING NETWORK**



# CFAN'S

## GLOBAL IMPACT

### CARIBBEAN COHORT 1

Bahamas, Barbados, Grenada, Jamaica, Saint Lucia, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, Caribbean Community Climate Change Centre, and the CARICOM Development Fund

### PACIFIC COHORT 1

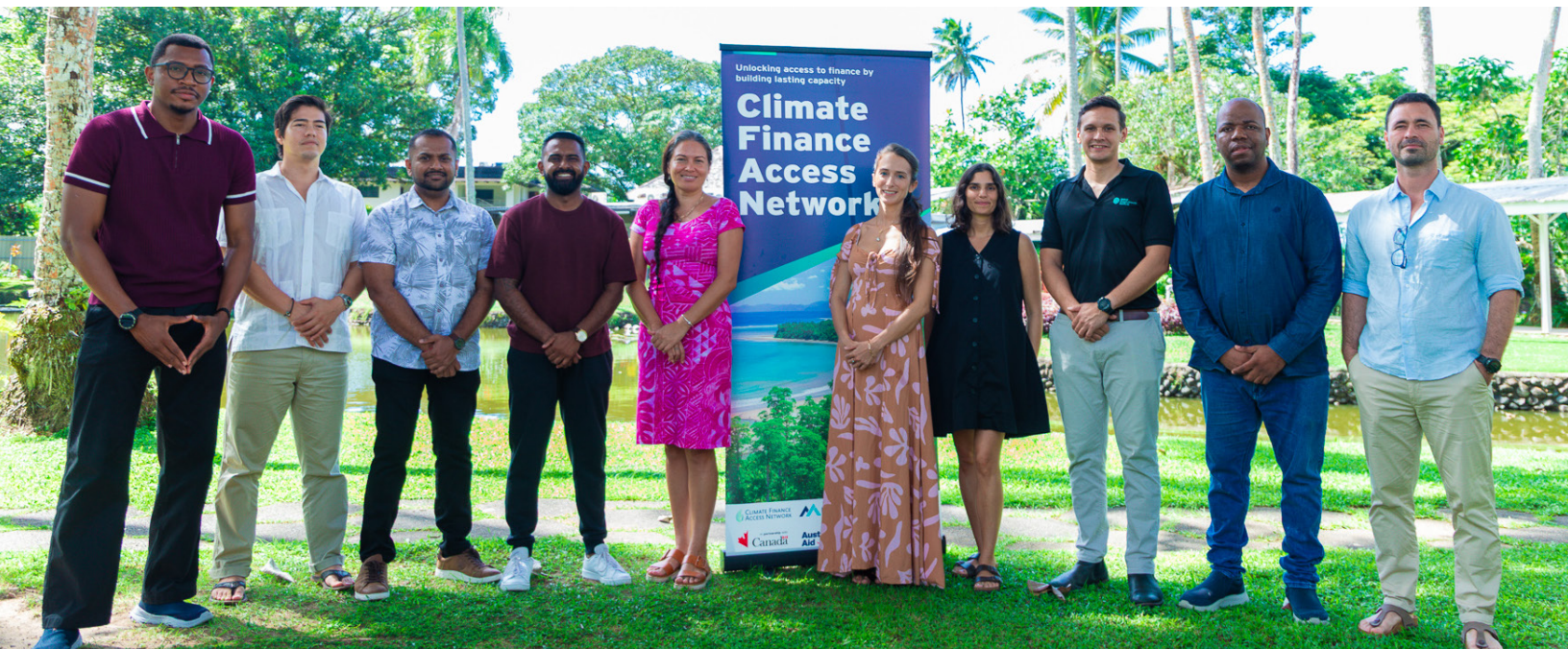
Fiji, Kiribati, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tonga, Tuvalu, and Vanuatu

### PACIFIC COHORT 2

Cook Islands, French Polynesia, Federated States of Micronesia, and The Pacific Community (SPC)

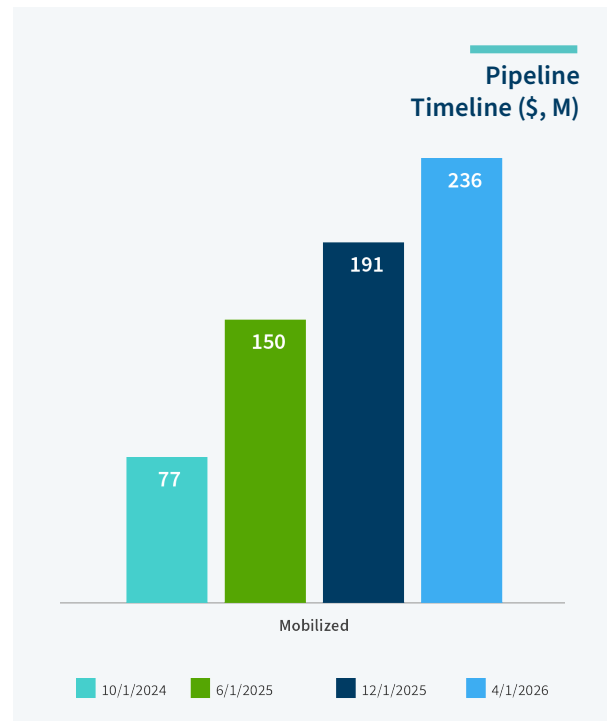
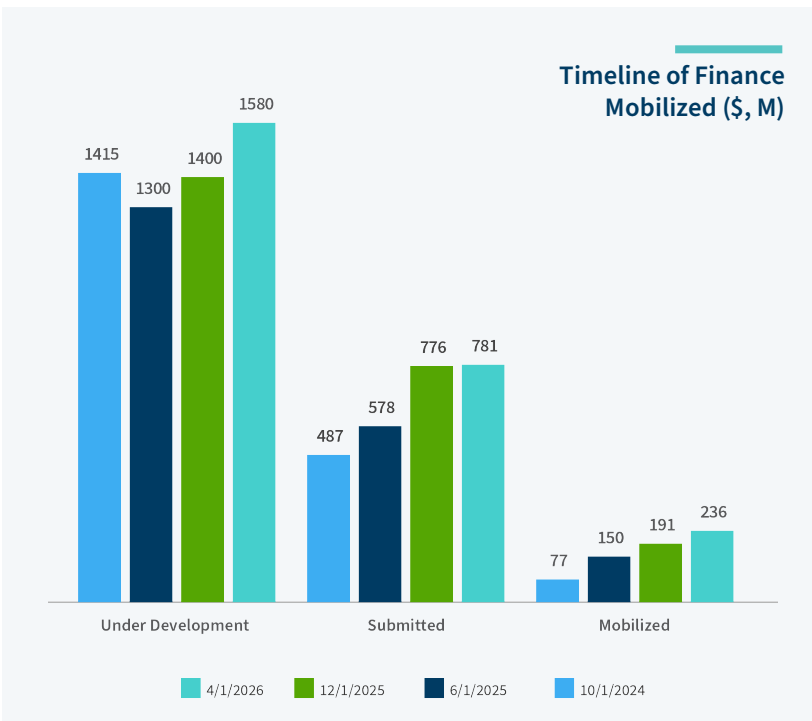
## Countries Supported

CFAN prioritizes SIDS and LDCs due to their unique circumstances and capacity constraints. SIDS leaders have also emphasized the critical importance of climate finance access for accelerating climate action. CFAN's global pipeline includes mitigation, adaptation, and crosscutting projects, with a focus on innovative grants and financing. It covers several priority sectors, such as sustainable energy, water, sustainable forests and landscapes, green cities and industries, the blue economy, and waste management. CFAN works exclusively on projects in countries in the Global South outside of the United States.





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**PROJECT PIPELINE BREAKDOWN**





Total Reach  
**1,531,248**  
 beneficiaries



**1,231,492 tons CO<sub>2</sub>e**  
 Emissions avoided

# PACIFIC

# REGION

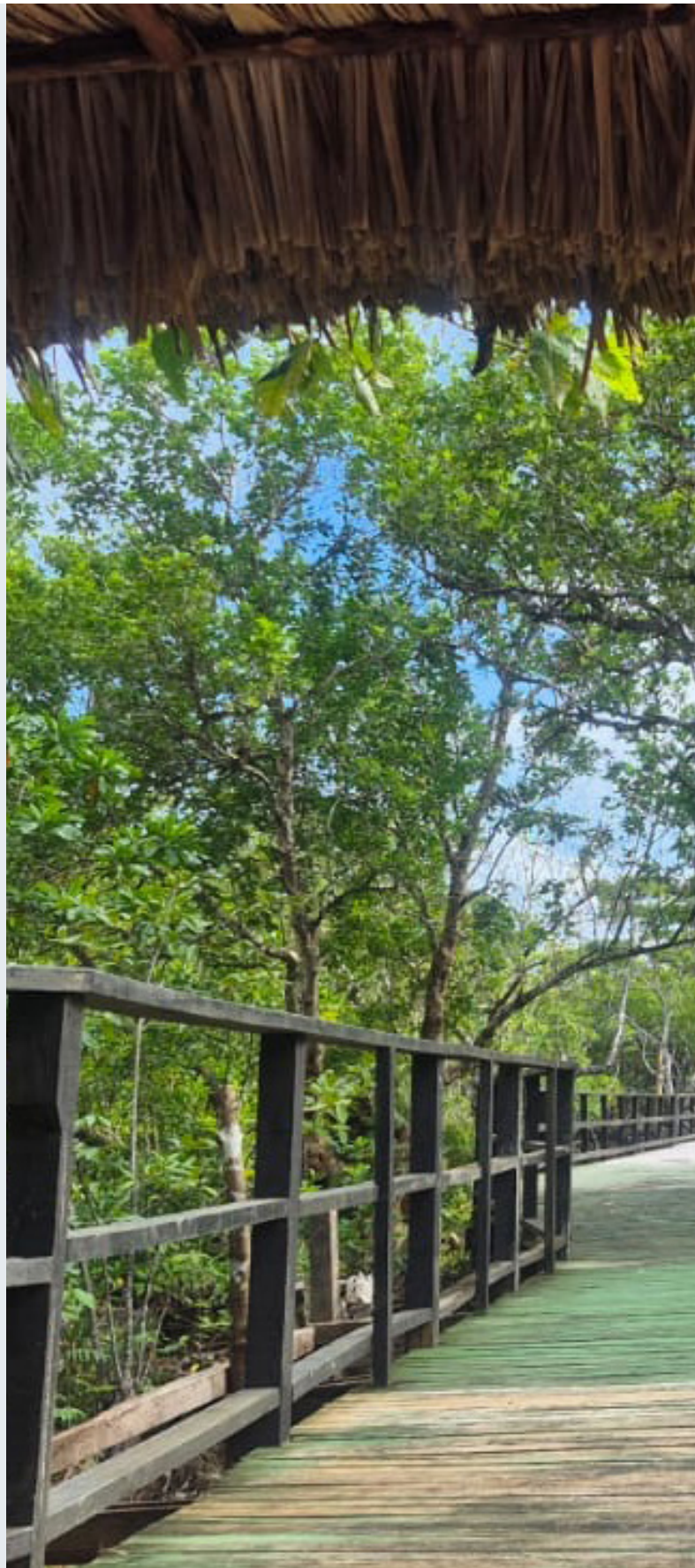
## In the Pacific

CFAN has emerged as one of the most effective delivery mechanisms for unlocking climate finance in SIDS, with the Pacific region at the center of its global impact. CFAN is implemented in the Pacific through two strategic partners — the Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI) and the Pacific Community (SPC) — both of whom embed highly specialized climate finance advisors directly within Pacific governments and regional institutions. This embedded model ensures that climate finance is not treated as a parallel or external function, but as a core institutional capability aligned with national development priorities, NDCs, National Adaptation Plans, and sectoral strategies.

CFAN advisors are currently embedded across 11 Pacific islands, including one Overseas Territory, as well as one regional organization. Advisors operate as trusted counterparts within ministries responsible for climate change, energy, finance, and planning, strengthening institutional systems and capacity, leveraging partnership coordination, and navigating complex climate finance architectures including that of the UNFCCC landscape.

## Pacific Leadership in the Global CFAN Portfolio

The Pacific is the engine room of CFAN's global results, accounting for approximately 75% of the total CFAN global pipeline. Over the past five years, CFAN advisors in the Pacific have successfully mobilized more than US\$204 million in climate finance, converting early-stage concepts into approved investments across renewable energy, resilience, water security, food systems, and coastal protection. The Pacific pipeline includes several high-value projects that target vertical funds such as the Green Climate Fund (GCF) and the Adaptation Fund (AF), as well as other bilateral and multilateral sources.



## PROJECT PIPELINE BREAKDOWN

### Regional Peer-to-Peer Learning and Practical Collaboration

CFAN's Regional Peer-to-Peer Learning Platform functions as a highly practical community of practice. Through national and regional workshops and continuous partner collaboration through CFAN's Community of Practice, CFAN advisors jointly refine proposal ideas and troubleshoot bottlenecks. They also share real-time strategies for navigating both internal government processes and external funder requirements with each other and with key expert members of the CFAN Network such as Eco and RMI. This collective and continuous learning model accelerates project maturity and improves proposal quality across the region.

### Expanding Partnerships for People-Centered Climate Finance

CFAN in the Pacific is deepening partnerships with regional and civil society organizations to ensure climate finance delivers tangible benefits to communities. RMI, through its CFAN resources in the region, is also strengthening the role of civil society organizations (CSOs) in the climate finance space. By strengthening CSO capacity and supporting community-anchored pipelines, CFAN in the Pacific is now bridging the gap between national-level finance and local-level impact, ensuring investments are people-centered and responsive to the needs of the most vulnerable.

### The Future of CFAN in the Pacific

Looking ahead, CFAN in the Pacific will scale up its focus on strengthening capacity at national, regional, and community levels to ensure climate finance flows faster and at greater scale. The future vision includes stronger national institutions, empowered regional organizations capable of aggregating investments, and capable CSOs translating finance into locally led resilience outcomes. CFAN will continue to reshape how climate finance works for Pacific SIDS — ensuring finance reaches those who need it most, when they need it most.

Pacific Cohort 1



Pacific Cohort 2



**Addressing climate action requires funding, and CFAN helps governments to access the finance they need. People across the Pacific are affected by climate change on a 24-7 basis, and for them to get help from the governments, they will need to access funds. The work that we're doing opens up opportunities to access these funds, including finding innovative approaches to structure projects."**

*Ratu Sakiusa Tuisolia, Pacific Regional Director, GGGI*

# CARIBBEAN

## REGION

### In the Caribbean

**In just two years, CFAN's work in the Caribbean has moved from promise to proof.**

What began as an ambitious effort to embed climate finance expertise has rapidly evolved into one of the most dynamic regional pipelines globally. Today, CFAN's Caribbean portfolio exceeds US\$725 million, with US\$633 million under development and over US\$31 million already secured in funding and/or in advanced stage. This is a clear signal that when capacity is built, finance follows.

Across the region, CFAN advisors are working side-by-side with governments, development banks, and regional institutions to transform ideas into bankable, investment-ready projects, from resilient infrastructure to sustainable energy and coastal protection. As seen in earlier years, CFAN's model is unlocking finance and strengthening the systems needed to sustain it.

#### From Ideas to Investment

In February 2026, CFAN convened its Caribbean workshop in St. Vincent and the Grenadines. With a strong focus on private sector engagement, advisors worked directly with investors and financial institutions to refine financial models, strengthen project narratives, and test real-world bankability. This shift is already delivering results.

The Bahamas "Race for Resilience (R4R)" initiative secured early private sector funding geared toward derisking and technical assistance, demonstrating that Caribbean climate projects can attract capital beyond traditional public and concessional sources. This is a critical step toward scaling finance across the region.

### Building a New Financing Ecosystem

CFAN's role in the Caribbean is evolving beyond project development. It is supporting the reshaping of how climate finance works across the region. Through deeper engagement with financial institutions, including strategic regional and international partnerships across the development finance and climate change space such as the CARICOM Development Fund, ANSA Merchant Bank and The Nature Conservancy, and by embedding advisors within national entities like the Saint Lucia Development

Bank, CFAN is strengthening the financial backbone needed to support diverse and innovative investment. At the same time, the growing emphasis on blended finance is unlocking new pathways that bring together public, concessional, and private capital. Together, these shifts are moving the Caribbean away from a grant-dependent model and toward a more diversified, investment-driven approach to climate finance.

### Capacity at the Core

At the core of CFAN's impact is capacity. In 2026, CFAN expanded its regional training efforts in partnership with the University of the West Indies (UWI), including the launch of a new biodiversity module. To date, CFAN has trained nearly 500 stakeholders across the Caribbean, equipping governments, institutions, and private sector actors with the skills to design and deliver climate investments.

### Looking Ahead

Looking ahead, CFAN is committed to scaling its Caribbean impact by continuing to strengthen institutional expertise, foster collaborative networks, and elevate SIDS leadership in climate finance.

CFAN will deepen its focus on strengthening project quality and readiness, ensuring that the region's growing pipeline translates into financed, on-the-ground impact. At the same time, it will continue to expand innovative financing approaches, unlocking greater private sector participation and advancing blended finance solutions that reflect the realities of Small Island Developing States.

This work goes hand in hand with strengthening regional institutions and building lasting capacity so that countries are not only able to access finance, but also to lead, structure, and sustain it over time. As this foundation strengthens, so too does the Caribbean's voice on the global stage.

**The region is no longer waiting for climate finance to work.**

*It is shaping how it works and proving that it can deliver.*



## PROJECT PIPELINE BREAKDOWN

Caribbean Pipeline, Project Breakdown by Result Area



CFAN’s climate finance training delivers critical, practice-oriented capacity for Small Island Developing States, translating complex global finance frameworks into real opportunities for implementation on the ground. Through our strategic partnership, The University of the West Indies is proud to support this essential mission by leveraging its regional reach, academic expertise, and networks to help scale CFAN’s work and extend its impact across the Caribbean, bringing practical and relevant training directly to communities. We look forward to continuing to grow this partnership — deepening our reach within the region while jointly engaging broader global audiences to strengthen representation, collaboration, and evidence-based participation in climate finance at all levels.”

*Sandrea Maynard, Pro Vice-Chancellor  
Global Affairs, University of the West Indies*

# CONTINUED PARTNERSHIPS

## AND NEW OPPORTUNITIES

CFAN is managed globally by RMI, serving as network coordinator. The network is guided by a steering committee and advisory group comprised of member initiatives, country representatives, and funders.

CFAN strategically partners with existing initiatives already active and experienced in countries where CFAN operates by inviting them to become members of the network. These implementing partners are critical to CFAN's success. GGGI, the initial CFAN implementing member in the Pacific, and SPC manage the first and second cohorts of Pacific advisors respectively.

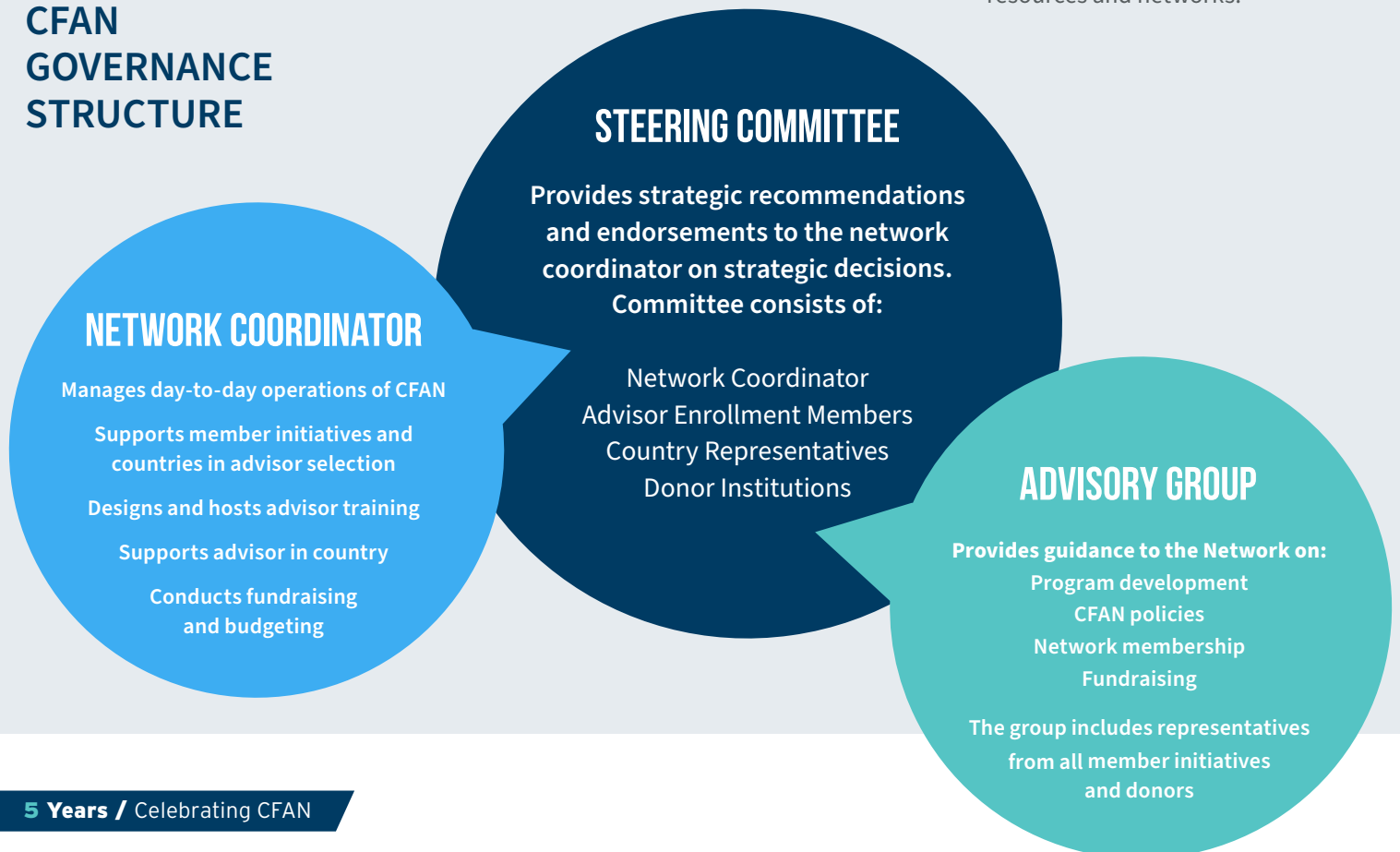


**1 IMPLEMENTATION**  
Recruiting climate finance advisors and overseeing their day-to-day work.

**2 TRAINING**  
Supporting the design and delivery of the CFAN advisor training and/or in-country stakeholders training.

**3 AFFILIATE**  
Offering complementary services that enhance the advisors' impact, such as providing technical assistance and facilitating access to essential resources and networks.

### CFAN GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE





## PARTNERSHIP IN ACTION

### CFAN and the University of the West Indies

The University of the West Indies (UWI) has long been a cornerstone of advancing academic and research leadership in the Caribbean in climate science, justice, and related topics. The UWI has been advancing research, policy, and practical solutions through institutions such as the Climate Studies Group and the International School of Development Justice. With deep regional roots and a strong track record in climate science and capacity building, UWI plays a critical role in shaping how the Caribbean understands and responds to climate change.

In 2026, CFAN and UWI mobilized their existing partnership to translate knowledge into action through the delivery of a hybrid Climate Finance Training Program from March 17–19, 2026, attended by 216 people from across and outside the Caribbean region.

CFAN, UWI — through its Faculty of Science and Technology at the Mona and Cave Hill campuses and led by the Climate Studies Group Mona — and the Planning Institute of Jamaica worked collaboratively to develop and deliver a training program that combined two days of virtual sessions, open to participants across the Caribbean, with in-person, application-focused workshops held simultaneously in Jamaica and Barbados. Participation in the in-person sessions was contingent on completion of the virtual training, ensuring a strong foundation of knowledge and enabling deeper, hands-on engagement.

This program forms part of a broader training series running from March to July 2026 and is designed to strengthen both individual and institutional capacity to engage with climate finance. Through this initiative, participants are equipped with practical skills to access, manage, and leverage multilateral climate funds, while advancing competencies in project development, data interpretation, and stakeholder engagement.

Another key milestone of this collaboration was the development of CFAN's new **biodiversity module**, designed with UWI's expertise, to expand climate finance approaches into nature-based solutions and ecosystem resilience, which are areas critical to Caribbean countries.

This partnership reflects CFAN's broader approach: working with trusted regional institutions to build lasting capacity, strengthen local ownership, and ensure that climate finance is not only accessed but effectively delivered.

# BUILDING AND SUSTAINING IN-COUNTRY EXPERTISE

## The CFAN Training Program

CFAN's training program is a cohort-based, multi-month intensive that builds practical expertise in climate finance. It equips participants with a clear understanding of the global climate finance landscape, including key institutions, policies, and funding mechanisms. The curriculum emphasizes hands-on skills such as project design, financial structuring, and developing proposals for major climate funds.

## New Biodiversity Content

A core focus of CFAN in early 2026 was the continued evolution of the training program to meet the needs and priorities of SIDS. Discussions with advisors, regional teams, and key stakeholders revealed a clear need for the inclusion of biodiversity in the curriculum. This was further supported by an increase in projects in CFAN pipelines with a biodiversity focus or component. SIDS' economies, food systems, and coastal protection depend heavily on healthy ecosystems such as coral reefs, mangroves, and forests. Strengthening these natural assets increases resilience to climate impacts like storms and sea-level rise while supporting sustainable livelihoods and long-term economic stability.

With this in mind, CFAN partnered with the UWI and Glenn Finau of the University of Tasmania to develop a new practical and engaging module on biodiversity. The module is delivered in two parts. Part I provides an introduction to biodiversity and biodiversity loss, including primary drivers. It also outlines key biodiversity policies and frameworks, and highlights the role of biodiversity across critical sectors in SIDS.

Part II provides key project design concepts for biodiversity projects. This includes community engagement; Free, Informed, and Prior Consent (FPIC); Gender Equality, Disability, and Social Inclusion (GEDSI); and financial tools and approaches.



**The first incremental cost of adaptation is the people to do the work. The most critical advantage of CFAN is having a person to do the job, and CFAN advisors can unblock certain steps in the process and make sure that whatever level they're engaging at, they're able to push projects forward. The primary advantage of CFAN is having those extra expert hands and then embedding them in the government institutions where they can make the most impact."**

*Dirk Snyman, Climate Finance Coordinator,  
Pacific Community (SPC)*



In total, **CFAN has trained 120 people** through our advisor training program. This includes CFAN advisors, civil servants, and staff from direct access entities. In the Caribbean, **approximately 58% of training participants were women**, and in the Pacific, **women account for approximately 76% of participants**. Through their own trainings, CFAN advisors in both the Caribbean and Pacific have **trained a total of 914 people**.



## SPOTLIGHT TRAINING

### Reaching the Last Mile

CFAN Advisors  
Expanding Climate  
Finance Access  
in Tonga

Like many Pacific communities, Tonga's outer islands face significant barriers to accessing climate finance due to geographic isolation and limited institutional capacity. Through support from CFAN and the leadership of Tonga CFAN Advisor Lano Fonua, capacity building sessions were held in the remote islands of Niuatoputapu and Ha'afeva in early February 2026. These capacity building sessions translated complex climate finance concepts into accessible, locally relevant information and built trust with CSOs, community leaders, church leaders, and women's and youth groups.

This outreach demonstrates CFAN's bridging role in strengthening climate finance access to even the most remote maritime communities in Tonga. CFAN continues to partner with Tongan national agencies such as MEIDECC and the Tonga Climate Change Fund to provide capacity building to ensure that these resources and support are aligned to local priorities. Importantly, the CFAN advisor support in Tonga demonstrates a scalable and people-centered model that ensures that climate finance reaches the remotest of communities.



Climate finance in the Pacific is not just about capital — it is built on trust and relationships. Through strong partnerships and regional collaboration, I work to catalyze investment opportunities while strengthening countries' capacity to access, manage, and deliver finance where it matters most.”

*Kunal Singh, CFAN Advisor Embedded in SPC*



## SPOTLIGHT



### Beyond the Numbers

to Building Sustainable Financing Systems

During COP30, the technical support provided through CFAN — particularly by CFAN Advisor Kunal Singh — was invaluable for Fiji and the wider Pacific. His advice on climate finance negotiations, combined with hands-on technical support across key climate finance issues, strengthened our ability to engage confidently and effectively in complex discussions. This kind of embedded, trusted expertise is exactly what Pacific countries need to navigate global climate finance processes and advance outcomes that reflect our priorities. CFAN’s support at COP30 demonstrated how sustained advisory presence can translate global negotiations into real opportunities for the Pacific.”

*Sivendra Michael, Permanent Secretary for Ministry of Environment and Climate Change, Fiji Government*

# CONTRIBUTING TO THE GLOBAL DISCUSSION ON CLIMATE FINANCE

## CFAN actively works to amplify the voices of capacity-constrained countries by contributing to research and thought leadership on access and mobilization of climate finance.

As the global climate finance agenda shifts from ambition to implementation, one message is becoming increasingly clear: those closest to the impacts of climate change must also shape how climate finance works. CFAN is helping make that shift possible.

Across international processes, from COP30 in Belém to the road toward COP31, Small Island Developing States and other climate-vulnerable countries have called for scaled-up finance that is accessible, predictable, and responsive to real-world needs. This includes stronger support for adaptation, operational loss and damage funding, and simplified access that reflects institutional realities on the ground.

CFAN plays a critical role in translating these priorities into practice and ensuring that country voices are not only heard, but also reflected in how climate finance is designed and delivered.

In the past half decade since its launch, CFAN deepened its direct engagement in global decision-making spaces. CFAN provided advisory support to **GCF board members from SIDS and LDCs**, strengthening their strategic positioning in board deliberations and helping ensure that key financing decisions reflect country priorities. CFAN advisors also served as **trusted technical advisors during major global finance moments**, including GCF and Adaptation Fund programming discussions and COP sessions, bringing practical, on-the-ground experience into high-level conversations.

CFAN provided dedicated support to the AOSIS chair on energy-related and finance-related issues during the New Collective Quantified Goal (NCQG) negotiations, ensuring that energy transition priorities for SIDS are reflected in global finance discussions with scale, access, and equity

in climate finance. Through targeted secondments, CFAN further reinforced SIDS representation within UNFCCC processes, enhancing the capacity of AOSIS to engage effectively in complex negotiations.

Beyond negotiations, CFAN has contributed to shaping the broader climate finance agenda through **technical papers, webinars, and in-person convenings focused on the NCQG**, creating spaces for dialogue between countries, practitioners, and partners. These efforts help bridge the gap between negotiation rooms and implementation realities, ensuring that global finance frameworks are informed by actual needs and what works on the ground.

At the same time, CFAN is strengthening countries' abilities to engage more effectively on the global stage. By supporting the development of high-quality, investment-ready project pipelines aligned with national priorities, CFAN enables countries to move beyond advocacy and toward credible opportunities that can attract partners and capital.

This is particularly critical as the international community looks to mobilize climate finance at scale. Global targets will only be meaningful if they translate into investments that reach countries and communities. CFAN helps bridge this gap by connecting global ambition with national delivery.

Looking ahead to COP31 and beyond, the global agenda is increasingly focused on implementation, access, and accountability. CFAN is uniquely positioned at the intersection of these priorities and is working simultaneously to strengthen country capacity, improve project readiness, and inform the evolution of the climate finance system itself.

# FIVE YEARS

# OF IMPACT



2021 ●

**Global Affairs Canada approves initial grant** to launch CFAN

**RMI establishes CFAN**, begins role as Network Coordinator

**GGGI becomes first implementing partner** and Pacific Cohort 1 is launched with eight advisors

**First advisor training program initiated** in partnership with E Co and SPREP

2022 ●

**The first cohort of CFAN advisors complete the CFAN training program**, and begin to offer their own workshops

**Philanthropic support** allows CFAN to establish Pacific Cohort 2 with four advisors, implemented by the Pacific Community (SPC)

CFAN leads the **Informing the NCQG project**

2023 ●

**CFAN's expansion to the Caribbean** is announced, with support from Environment and Climate Change Canada

2024 ●

**CFAN's first Caribbean Cohort is launched** with eight advisors

2025 ●

CFAN Membership network **expands to 28 across global and regional partners**

2026 ●

**The total CFAN pipeline exceeds US\$2B**, and total finance mobilized so far exceeds **US\$230M**

**CFAN surpasses 1,000 individuals trained** across the Caribbean and Pacific, strengthening in-country capacity

**CFAN launches biodiversity module** on training

# WHAT'S NEXT

## FOR CFAN?

As we celebrate the success of CFAN's first five years, we are looking ahead to the next five years and beyond. As highlighted throughout this impact report, CFAN has built strong project pipelines by focusing on people and the power of building and sharing expertise alongside having dedicated, embedded, support. We now have an opportunity to maintain the strong momentum across all three CFAN cohorts, while building upon both the successes and the lessons learned from the past five years.

Looking ahead, our immediate focus is on sustaining the work of CFAN's advisors and further leveraging CFAN's members to convert the strong pipelines developed by our advisors in the Caribbean and Pacific regions into on-the-ground projects. CFAN will continue working closely with our stakeholders and members to maintain the current advisory support while exploring opportunities to sustain this work in the long term within governments and regional organizations.

We will also explore opportunities to expand CFAN's reach to support some of the outstanding expressions of interest we've received from various countries and DAEs in the African, Caribbean, and Pacific regions. Demand for our services continues to be higher than we have historically been able to meet. We plan to continue to scale CFAN's embedded advisor model where possible to meet this demand, while utilizing the CFAN training curriculum to reach other key stakeholders and strengthen capacity related to climate finance access.

In addition to sustaining current advisor cohorts and growing the CFAN network, our focus in the immediate term will be:

- Diversifying finance pathways: Strengthening support for countries to mobilize private and blended capital, alongside access to multilateral climate funds.
- Emphasizing capacity building: Continuing to develop and expand delivery of training on financing for biodiversity projects and financial structuring for the private sector; expanding peer-to-peer learning both inter- and intra-regionally.
- Sustaining advocacy: Continuing to strengthen SIDS and LDCs through thought leadership efforts by providing evidence-based insights, technical expertise, and coordinated regional voices to shape global climate finance systems.



**What we've seen from CFAN is what is possible when ambition meets dedicated support and expertise. Australia has long seen the vision and leadership coming from island nations - and when we're able to add highly skilled, committed individuals and human capacity to that vision, the results speak for themselves."**

*Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade,  
Government of Australia*



*Site visit to Viria Water Plant in Fiji, during  
2026 CFAN Pacific Regional Workshop*



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