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Project title	Kiribati Coastal Security Project				
Result areas	Infrastructure and built environment; Most vulnerable people; Water security; ecosystem services		Sector	Public/Private	Total financing, USD
					33.94 million
					GCF financing, USD
					47.92million
				Financial instrument	Grant/Loan /Guarantee/Equity
Description of specific climate change problem and how the project will address it	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IPCC 1.5 Special report indicates serious challenges for SIDS • Kiribati 2m above sea level • Coral reef degradation; sea level rise; salt water intrusion; coastal erosion; displacement; water and food security. <p><i>Project address</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better understand local area impact – science and local knowledge; • Develop Integrated and wholistic planning systems and capacity • Deploy a range of sustainable suitable measures include ecosystems based and hard for coastal protection 				
Alignment with key country priorities and stakeholders engaged	The project will build on successes and lessons learned from past and present projects (including across the region) and will seek to involve stakeholders from across the islands to ensure its successful implementation and to realise the vision in the KV20 which is a healthier, wealthier and peaceful nation.				

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Activities

- Component 1: Coastal area climate science program
- Component 2: Planning, capacity strengthening, sustainability and legislation
- Component 3: Coastal protection and security interventions using ecosystem-based approaches and targeted hard measure interventions.

Expected outcomes

- Address Kiribati's key vulnerability of coastal areas over time.
- Wholistic and integrated approach to coastal area management in Kiribati
- Coastal resilience is built and communities living in and on these areas and their resources are safer
- Sustainable approach to long term resilience building, food and water security and human security

Paradigm shift potential

- shift the current manner in which coastal area management is undertaken from one that is reactionary and fragmented, to one that takes a wholistic approach and is more sustainable