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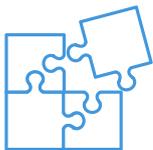
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# BACKGROUND

## What is the PCCB Network?

The PCCB Network was established by the Paris Committee on Capacity-building (PCCB) as a voluntary association of interested stakeholders engaged in climate-related capacity-building who can share information on good practices of their work, contribute to the work of PCCB in fulfilling its mandate, and seek to connect with their peers across sectors and regions. The PCCB Network facilitates coordinated and collective action among its members, leveraging resources and expertise to enhance coherence and coordination of capacity-building efforts in developing countries.

Activities of the PCCB Network align with the PCCB's work areas:



Enhancing coherence and coordination on capacity-building under the Convention and the Paris Agreement



Mainstreaming cross-cutting issues in climate change-related capacity-building



Promoting awareness-raising, knowledge- and information-sharing and stakeholder engagement



Identifying current and emerging capacity gaps and needs and recommending ways to address them

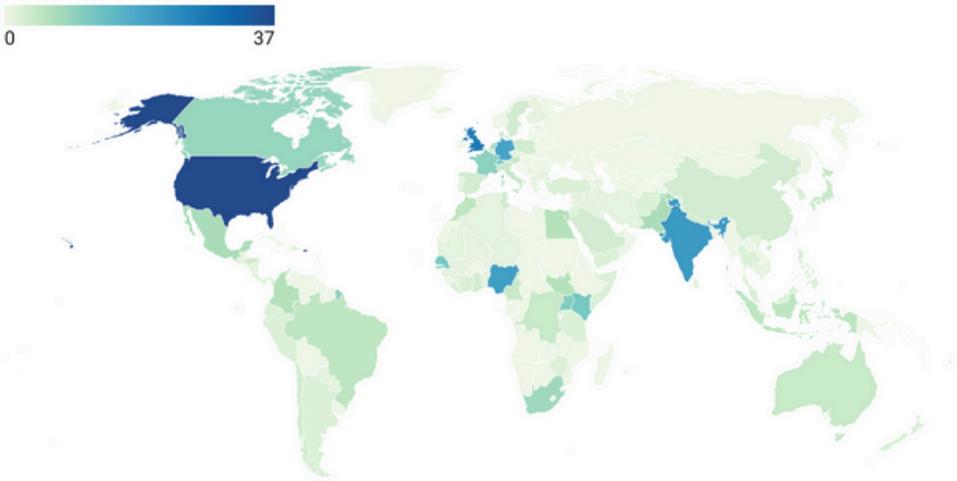
Under the umbrella of the work areas, the PCCB Network activities can be clustered as follows:

- 1 Technical exchanges & peer-learning activities
- 2 Communication & outreach activities
- 3 Engagement & networking activities

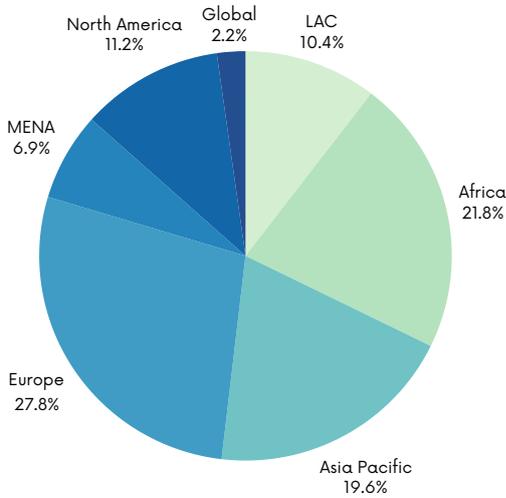
# PCCB NETWORK MEMBERS "IN A NUTSHELL"

Members of the PCCB Network range across various sectors and institutional types, regions and thematic focus. The network's strength lies in its diversity, which enables a multi-sectoral, approach to capacity-building efforts, offering a more comprehensive approach to addressing the diverse and interconnected challenges of climate change.

## Global Distribution



## Regional Distribution



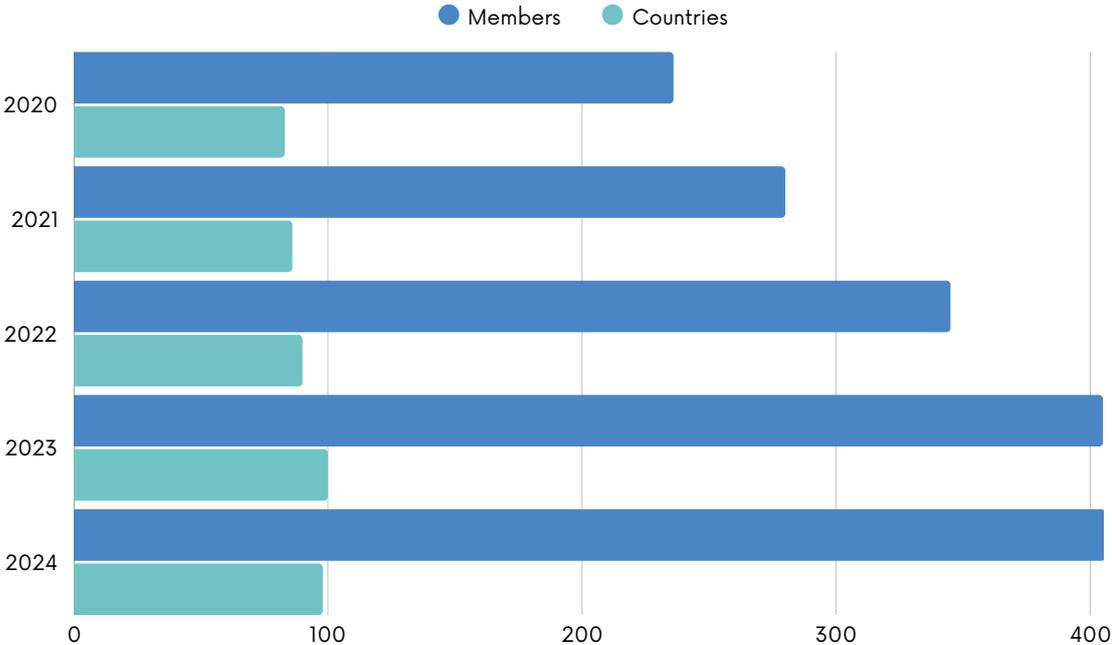
# PCCB NETWORK MEMBERS "IN A NUTSHELL"

## Distribution by Type of Institution



\*Please note that members can belong to multiple institution types.

## Growth in the PCCB Network



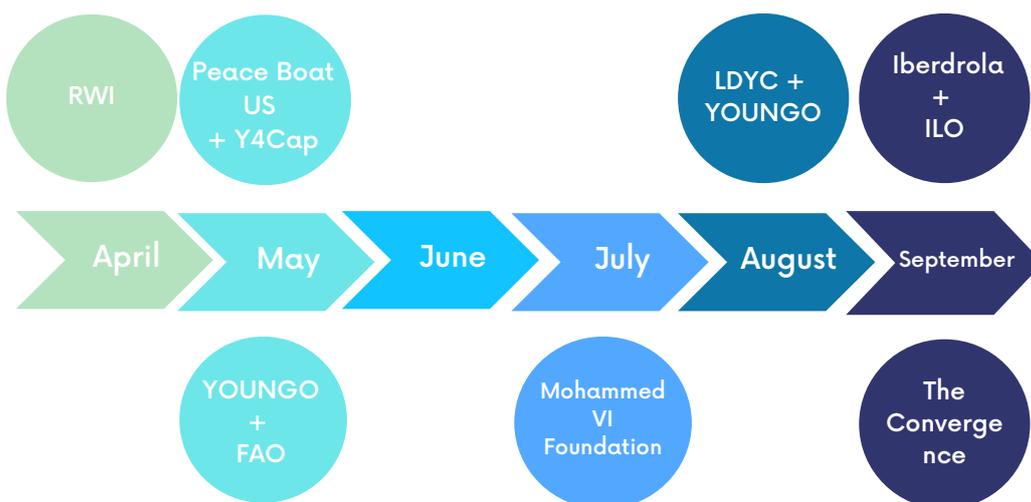
\*In 2024, the Network reviewed its members to fit the purpose of having only organizations working in the capacity-building landscape.

# SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND ACTIVITIES

## 3.1 Member-led technical exchanges

This activity pillar encompasses the coordination of virtual events, including webinars, panel discussions, workshops, and trainings. The primary objective of these activities is to foster peer-to-peer learning and the exchange of knowledge and experiences within a targeted technical domain associated with climate change capacity-building. These events are entirely driven by Network members—from proposal to implementation with seven virtual events and workshops delivered in the fifth year of the PCCB Network.

In the [fifth year of the PCCB Network](#), seven virtual sessions and workshops were organised by the PCCB Network and Members:



# SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND ACTIVITIES

## 3.1.1. [Rights on FIRE: Integrating Human Rights and Gender Equality into Climate Action](#) by [Raoul Wallenberg Institute \(RWI\)](#).

The session introduced the **Framework for Integrating Rights and Equality (FIRE)** and included reflections from RWI partners who have used FIRE in practical contexts in Asia and Africa. A think tank, a public institution and a humanitarian network shared their experiences in implementing human rights and gender in climate change adaptation efforts.

Participants gained a deep understanding of FIRE foundational principles, versatile applications, and its critical role in ensuring that climate action was inclusive and equitable. Through practical insights and case studies, the session highlighted real-world implementations of **FIRE-based capacity-strengthening initiatives**, showcasing effective strategies from diverse actors. Additionally, it explored the challenges that arose when addressing **human rights in climate**, offering guidance on fostering respectful, inclusive, and collaborative engagement among stakeholders.



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## 3.1.2. [Becoming Ocean Champions](#) by [Youth4Capacity](#) and [Peace Boat US](#)

A special event organized by Peace Boat US in collaboration with the PCCB Network, participants dove into an ocean of possibilities. This event is part of the [series "Becoming..."](#) hosted by Youth4Capacity held in 2024.

Attendees explored the **power of storytelling, film, spoken word, and poetry** in bringing **ocean and climate** science to life. Young ocean champions took center stage, sharing their firsthand experiences from the front lines of climate action. The event highlighted the importance of equipping young minds with scientific knowledge about our oceans and climate, demonstrating how their voices can drive meaningful change through public engagement and education.



In collaboration with



# SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND ACTIVITIES

## 3.1.3. [FAST Partnership: Unlocking climate finance for all](#) by [FAO](#) through the [FAST Partnership](#) with [YOUNGO](#) and [Young Professionals for Agricultural Development \(YPARD\)](#)

The virtual event showcased how the [FAST Partnership](#) can provide innovative capacity-building and knowledge sharing solutions to accelerate and increase **climate finance** flows for the transformation of **agrifood systems** with a focus on youth, women, Indigenous Peoples and family farmers.

The event's main objectives were to raise awareness about the declining financial contributions to agrifood systems, highlight the FAST Partnership's role in increasing climate finance flows, and facilitate peer-to-peer knowledge exchange. Special attention was given to youth and vulnerable groups, showcasing successful initiatives and strategies to overcome barriers to climate finance, ultimately driving more inclusive and sustainable investment in food security and climate resilience.



# SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND ACTIVITIES

## 3.1.4. [Empowering Universities for Climate Action: Challenges and Opportunities for Decarbonization](#) by [Mohammed VI Foundation for Environmental Protection](#)

The event showcased key strategies and innovations that empower **universities** to lead in **climate action** and decarbonization. It presented key programs worldwide that empower educational institutions with the necessary educational frameworks and practical tools to address climate change-related topics.

The session focused on four main objectives: highlighting the impact of universities in climate action, introducing the [Moroccan Carbon Footprint Tool](#), facilitating knowledge exchange, and inspiring collaboration. Attendees explored best practices and experiences, with particular attention to initiatives such as the [African Green Universities and Youth Education Network \(AGUYEN\)](#) and the Moroccan Carbon Footprint Tool, which serve as models for integrating sustainability into education and fostering impactful climate solutions.



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## 3.1.5. [Capacity-building Training on Loss & Damage](#) by [LDYC](#) and the [YOUNGO L&D Working Group](#)

The two-sessions event explored **Loss and Damage (L&D)** and the **New Collective Quantified Goal (NCQG)** focusing on policy frameworks, community resilience, and youth advocacy. It examined progress since COP28 on the Fund for responding to Loss and Damage (FRLD) and its relation with the NCQG, Santiago Network on Loss & Damage (SNLD), and Warsaw International Mechanism (WIM), highlighting how these developments can shape Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) to align with the Paris Agreement.

Participants reviewed key L&D and NCQG decisions from past COPs and engaged in discussions on operationalizing the FRLD, SNLD, and WIM review. The event emphasized the disproportionate impacts on vulnerable communities and the critical role of youth-led organizations in climate action through breakout sessions.

The poster features the United Nations Climate Change PCCB Network logo at the top left. The title 'Capacity-building Training on Loss & Damage' is centered. Below it, two sessions are listed: '1 Loss & Damage: Where are we?' on Wednesday, 21 August, 10:00-11:00 UTC, and '2 How can the NCQG deliver on Loss & Damage?' on Wednesday, 28 August, 10:00-11:00 UTC. Logos for LDYC (Loss and Damage Youth Coalition) and YOUNGO (Loss and Damage Working Group) are at the bottom.

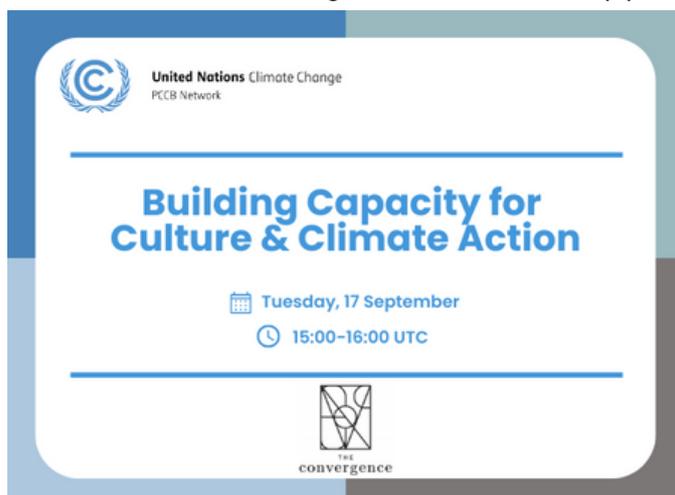
The LDYC logo consists of the letters 'LDYC' in a stylized font with a red and white circular graphic. Below it is the text 'Loss and Damage Youth Coalition'. To the right, the text 'In collaboration with' is above the YOUNGO logo, which includes the word 'YOUNGO' in large letters and 'LOSS AND DAMAGE WORKING GROUP' in smaller letters below it.

# SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND ACTIVITIES

## 3.1.6. [Building Capacity for Culture & Climate Action](#) by [The Convergence](#)

This session highlighted the critical role of **culture-based climate action** and **impact storytelling** in driving environmental awareness and engagement. Through discussions on storytelling, event production, and policy, participants explored how cultural expressions shape public perception and influence climate strategies. The event provided a platform for diverse perspectives, emphasizing the need for stronger integration of cultural insights into climate action and capacity-building efforts.

Key challenges identified included a persistent lack of funding and the need for greater collaboration among stakeholders. While culture is gaining recognition in climate discussions, sustained efforts in knowledge exchange and community mobilization are essential for meaningful impact. Strengthening partnerships and fostering collective action will be crucial in advancing culture-based approaches to climate solutions.

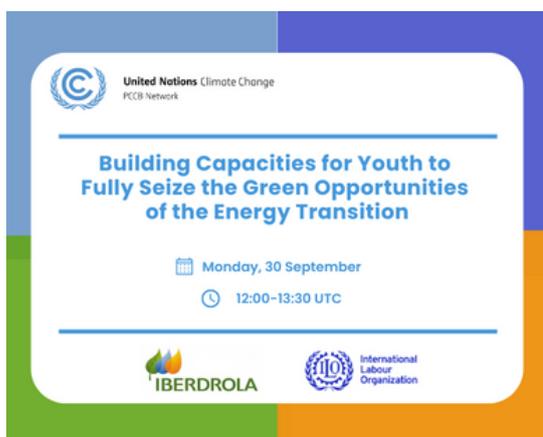


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## 3.1.7. [Building Capacities for Youth to Fully Seize the Green Opportunities of the Energy Transition](#) by [Iberdrola](#) and [ILO](#)

This session is part of a continuous effort to enhance **youth capacities and skills for green jobs**. It aimed at fostering an open dialogue among youth representatives, organizations, and the private sector to generate constructive feedback and solutions-oriented dialogue for a just and inclusive green transition.

Key challenges identified include the gap between existing education systems and the evolving demands of the job market, highlighting the need for stronger collaboration among stakeholders. Beyond technical expertise, adaptability and problem-solving are essential for success in the green economy. Limited accessibility to opportunities, including communication barriers, further restricts youth engagement. Improved outreach strategies are necessary to make green careers more visible and appealing.



 **Iberdrola**  
In collaboration with

 **International  
Labour  
Organization**

# SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND ACTIVITIES

## 3.2. Communications and Outreach

Next to its website the PCCB Network mobilizes the PCCB [YouTube Channel](#) and the [UN Climate Change Capacity-building LinkedIn group](#) as well as its partner channels for outreach to expand its audience and effectively communicate the work of the Network and its members to a broader community of stakeholders.



Website  
2,600 views



Youtube  
11 videos  
1,350+ views



Newsletter  
3 issues  
747 opens



LinkedIn  
20 posts  
18,000 + impressions

### 3.2.1. Newsletters

Three new issues of the PCCB Network Newsletter were published in the fifth year, a total of 43 submissions were presented, with contributions from 22 members, and 747 opens on ConstantContact.



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## 3.2.2 Capacity-building Stories: Climate Action 101 Podcast

The [CB Stories podcast episodes](#) is a podcast brought to you by the PCCB Network. In 2025, the PCCB Network in partnership with the United Nations University launched the Climate Action 101. This 6-episode series provides a foundational understanding of climate action, offering insights into key concepts related to climate change.

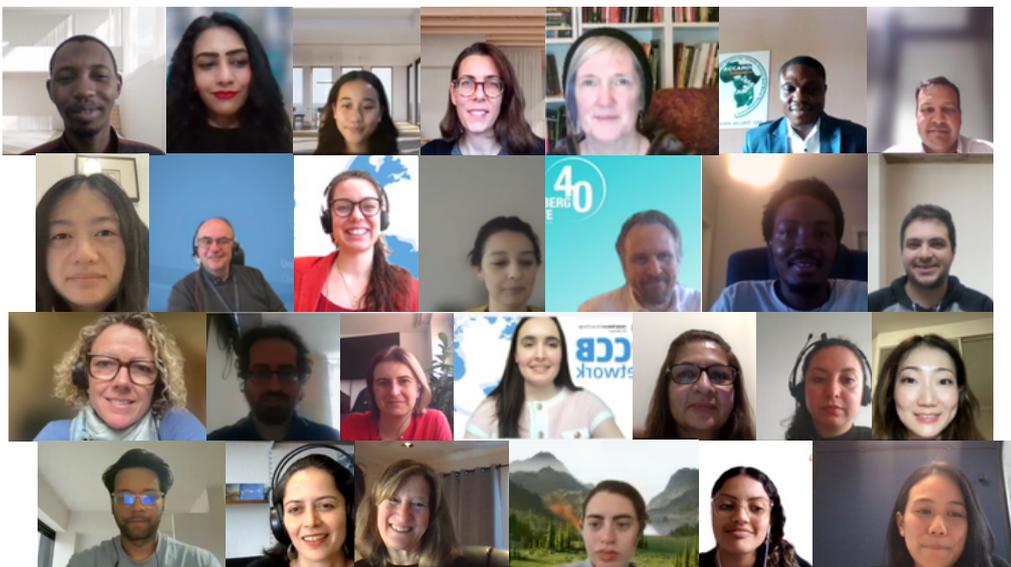


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## 3.3 Engagement & Networking

### 3.3.1. 5th Annual Meeting of the PCCB Network

In April 2024, the 5th Annual Meeting of the PCCB Network had 80 attendees from 60 member organizations located in 41 countries. The event provided members with a platform to network, share experiences, and strengthen regional collaboration. Interactive sessions fostered connections, while personal stories inspired collective action within the PCCB Network. Together, members mapped a path toward greater impact and engagement in 2024 and beyond.



# SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND ACTIVITIES

## 3.4. Participation of Members of the PCCB Network at PCCB Activities

The PCCB regularly mobilizes the PCCB Network and the expertise of members through events and call for submissions\*.

### 3.4.1. [6th Capacity-Building Hub](#)

Hosted by the PCCB every year in the margins of COP, the 6th Capacity-building Hub took place over the course of six thematic days from 14 to 21 November 2024 at COP29 in Baku, Azerbaijan. 19 events were organized by 23 members of the Network.

\*Access the [6th Capacity-building report](#) for more information.



4 members of the Network were selected as lead partners for 6 of the thematic days of the Hub.



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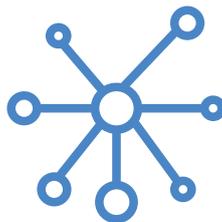


External experts from the PCCB Network joined the 6th Capacity-building Hub Steering Committee to mainstream cross-cutting issues. We thank CI - DGM, WECF, ACE Observatory, YOUNGO, and MBBI for their active participation.

\* Fundación Avina and Mohammed VI Foundation for Environmental Protection.

# PROSPECTS

As the PCCB Network enters its sixth year of implementation, it remains dedicated to strengthening coherence, coordination, and connectivity among its members. The PCCB Network will continue to gather insights through feedback mechanisms, ensuring activities align with members' evolving needs and priorities. This adaptive, learn-by-doing approach allows for continuous improvement, fostering a more responsive and engaged community. In this context and looking ahead to 2025, we are excited to introduce new approaches and hope they meet the expectations and demands of our growing network.



Initiatives such as the PCCB Network App and the thematic clusters will play a crucial role in enhancing networking, fostering community engagement, strengthening partnerships, and facilitating knowledge sharing among stakeholders. The PCCB Network App provides a digital platform for collaboration, enabling users to connect, exchange expertise, and stay informed about capacity-building opportunities. Meanwhile, the thematic clusters will serve as fit-for-purpose communities that bring together experts, organizations, and practitioners to address specific climate-related challenges, promote best practices, and drive collective action. Together, these initiatives contribute to a more interconnected and empowered network dedicated to advancing climate capacity-building efforts.

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