Mission and Key Responsibilities
The Office of Public–Private Partnership (OPPP) was established in September 2014. It aims to enhance the role of the Asian Development Bank (ADB) in supporting and enabling governments of its developing members to secure greater private investment and generate economic growth in the region.

OPPP provides transaction advisory services to clients in order to deliver bankable PPP projects. It also coordinates and supports PPP-related activities of ADB and manages a bank-wide project preparation facility.

ADB has a dedicated team of transaction advisors with vast infrastructure finance experience in assisting clients across a wide range of sectors and capable of giving advice on project conceptualization, structuring, marketing, and negotiation while firmly rooting transactions in public policy imperatives.

Transaction Advisory Services
ADB provides transaction advisory services (TAS) to both public and private sectors. TAS are fee-based advisory services over the entire range of activities associated with the development, structuring, and placement of PPP projects.

ADB’s TAS are suited for:

• pathfinders or “first-of-its-kind” transactions;
• transactions that involve financial, legal, or risk aspects that could be effectively assisted through ADB’s unique knowledge and experience;
• transactions that may benefit from ADB’s brand, which is associated with transparency, fairness, and good governance; and
• transactions benefiting from ADB’s presence in catalyzing and mobilizing financing.

Key Objectives

Expanding Private Sector Development
ADB’s assistance to private sector development makes use of sovereign lending, private sector financing, technical assistance, and transaction advisory services to enable private sector participation in infrastructure.

Strengthening ADB’s Role as Project Developer
ADB seeks to become a more active project developer and resource mobilizer in order to raise financing from other multilateral development banks, official bilateral agencies, and private financial institutions for bankable PPP projects.

Better Planning and Project Preparation
ADB assesses project fundamentals to assure that the principles of value and affordability are achieved throughout the structuring process.

Asia Pacific Project Preparation Facility (AP3F)
The $73 million Asia Pacific Project Preparation Facility (AP3F) is a multi-donor trust fund aiming to increase the level of infrastructure development and enhance the quality of infrastructure in Asia and the Pacific.

Managed by OPPP, and funded by ADB together with the governments of Japan, Canada, and Australia, AP3F commenced operations in January 2016. It will help developing members prepare a pipeline of “ready-to-finance” infrastructure projects by assisting with due diligence and helping address impediments to investment decisions; supporting project design; and assisting with project preparation, structuring, and tendering. Target sectors include energy, transport, urban development, and social infrastructure.
ADB’s Public–Private Partnership Operational Plan 2012-2020 provides a comprehensive framework for scaling up PPPs in support of Strategy 2030.

In Asia and the Pacific, ADB provides an integrated and holistic approach to PPPs:

- Regional departments’ support for PPP frameworks and institutions
- OPPP’s provision of transaction advisory services
- Sovereign and nonsovereign financing of projects


In May 2019, ADB published the Public–Private Partnership Monitor: Second Edition, which provides comprehensive information on the status of the PPP environment in 12 ADB member countries with respect to regulatory framework, institutional capacity for implementation, PPP market maturity, and financial facilities. The PPP Monitor aims to serve as a policy tool to create a dialogue between the public and private sectors and provide an enabling environment for PPPs.


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About the Asian Development Bank

ADB is committed to achieving a prosperous, inclusive, resilient, and sustainable Asia and the Pacific, while sustaining its efforts to eradicate extreme poverty. Established in 1966, it is owned by 68 members—49 from the region. Its main instruments for helping its developing member countries are policy dialogue, loans, equity investments, guarantees, grants, and technical assistance.

On front page: Left: The Water Supply and Sanitation Project for the cities of Samarkand, Bukhara, Namangan and Karshi in Uzbekistan will improve water quality and will benefit the residents in the area. Center: The first of its kind in the country and region, once completed, the National Solar Park Project in Cambodia will increase access to affordable and reliable electricity. Right: The Dhaka Bypass in Bangladesh is a 2-lane road and part of the strategically important National Highway plan. All photos are from ADB.