KOREA CREDIT GUARANTEE FUND



Report Overview

This report has been published to communicate and report the key outcomes of the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund's sustainable management to both internal and external stakeholders.

The report presents the performance in business, economic, environmental, social, and governance aspects of sustainable management, with a particular focus on the achievements of sustainable finance and ESG management activities pursued in 2023.

The Korea Credit Guarantee Fund is committed to continuously publishing sustainability reports to lead ESG management and to strive to become a leader trusted by stakeholders.

Report Preparation Standards

This report has been prepared in accordance with the Core Option of the GRI Standards.

The material reporting issues were selected by reviewing domestic and international initiatives and understanding stakeholder requirements, and the performance related to sustainable finance and SME support activities was emphasized in the report to enhance the connection with the business strategy.

Scope of Report

Domestic business establishments of the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund

Reporting Period

From January 1 until December 31, 2023 Incorporating part of the mid-to-long-term strategy and 2024 initiatives

Assurance Standard

AA1000-based Global Standard Assurance (TYPE2 / High Level)

Key Specifications of the Report

Assurance Standard	AA1000-based Global Standard Assurance 1) AA1000AS v3-Type 2 High-Level Assurance 2) Assurance of compliance and conformity with AA1000AP-based inclusiveness, materiality, responsiveness, and impact						
Assurance Type/Level	TYPE2 / High						
Motoriality principla	Inclusiveness	Materiality	Responsiveness	Impact			
Materiality principle	•	٠	•	•			
Inclusion of Initiative	GRI Standards, UN	NGC, UN SDGs, TCFD, IF	RS(ISSB), KSSB, UNEP FI, P	CAF, ISO26000			

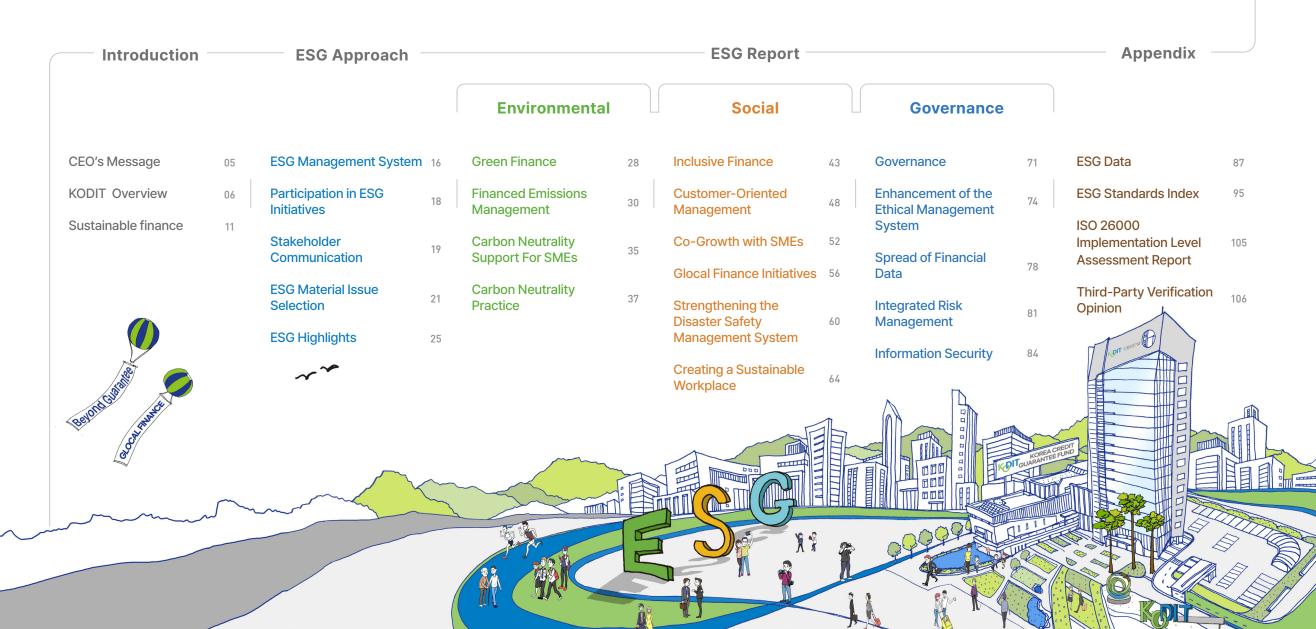
Uniqueness and Excellence of the Report

Adoption of the global-level assurance standard	Compliance with the ESG Standards	Enhancing Connectivity with the Business (Management Strategies)
AA1000AP/AS-based Global Standard Assurance acquired	Pool reporting issues through integrated connection with ESG Initiative Index	Strengthening the connection between reporting issues and core business (finance) with ESG management strategies
Assurance Type 2 Assurance level: High	GRI Standards, UNGC, UN SDGs, TCFD, IFRS(ISSB), KSSB, UNEP FI, PCAF	Focus on reporting the progress and achievements of sustainable finance and ESG management strategies in 2023.



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CEO's Message



Beyond Guarantee

Achieving ESG values 'Beyond Guarantee',

we are committed to creating a sustainable future for businesses.

Greetings!

Since its inception in 1976, the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund (KODIT) has been a leading policy financial institution in South Korea, making every effort to foster national economic development, export growth, and corporate innovation. Furthermore, we have faithfully made substantial contributions as a corporate savior to resolving crises during periods of economic turmoil. Nevertheless, businesses are confronted with new challenges, such as climate change, global supply chain restrictions, rapid digital transformation (DT), and the risk of regional decline. In the face of such crises, KODIT will remain committed to our mission as a policy financial institution that is dedicated to fostering the sustainable innovation of companies and undertake a pivotal role in leading national industrial development. We wish to engage with our customers, partners and stakeholders in sharing the sustainable future that KODIT is striving to create.

KODIT will provide value that goes above and beyond guarantee as a one-stop financial service provider.

Much to our anticipation, future industries are permeating into the realm of our everyday reality in the midst of the Fourth Industrial Revolution. KODIT aspires to become a leading policy financial institution in line with its new vision of 'beyond guarantee,' embodying its determination to enhance corporate competitiveness through relentless innovation and challenge, and to stand as a reliable partner in preparing for the future together. In pursuit of this goal, we are focusing on strategic objectives such as laying a groundwork for customer-oriented growth, spearheading hyper-connected innovative financial services, and fostering a sustainable collaborative ecosystem, as well as spurring change through a future-oriented business structure. Moving ahead, we will continue to support sustainable innovation and development of our businesses by offering value 'beyond guarantee' through comprehensive convergence of financial and non-financial support.

KODIT's sustainable financing model

will lead the way in corporate crisis management and the innovative growth of national industries.

As the importance of finance in fostering a sustainable growth environment for businesses is being emphasized more than ever, KODIT is propelling sustainable finance through three core strategies: expanding the green finance portfolio; supporting the enhancement of SMEs' glocal (i.e., global + local) competitiveness; and advancing the digital transformation of financial services. To amplify the environmental value of finance, we are developing a green finance strategy framework and extending green finance support, thereby spearheading green growth throughout the national industrial sector. In addition, we are collaborating with metropolitan municipalities nationwide on joint projects to foster glocal startups with regional specialization, countering the threat of regional decline and contributing to the cultivation of region-specific industries. Furthermore, in response to the fundamental changes in government policy, the financial industry, and how businesses are run brought about by the era of digital transformation, we are facilitating the revitalization of the corporate data market by innovating future-oriented business structures based on DT and building a policy support platform built on multilateral cooperation.

Esteemed customers, partners and stakeholders,

KODIT aspires to convert the crises encountered by companies into new prospects and look forward to reinforcing sustainable finance and pioneering ESG management. We kindly ask for your generous support and encouragement, inviting you to accompany us on our journey of creating value that goes 'beyond guarantee' to empower the challenges and growth of businesses.

Thank you.

CHOI Won-mok Chairperson and CEO of Korea Credit Guarantee Fund

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About Korea Credit Guarantee Fund

Korea Credit Guarantee Fund was established as a specialized policy financial institution for SMEs to strengthen their future growth engines and contribute to balanced national economic development. Through financial innovation and the enhancement of ESG values, we are boosting tailored support for both financial and non-financial services, contributing to the enhancement of competitive advantage of Korean SMEs as the nation's leading encompassing business support and solution provider.

General Information



Institutions	Korea Credit Guarantee Fund	CEO	Choi Won-mok
Institute Type	Quasi-Governmental Institution	Supervisory Authority	Financial Services Commission
Basis of Establishment	Korea Credit Guarantee Fund Act	Business Registration Number	105-82-06004
Date of	lune 1 1076		Korea Credit Guarantee 38,842,480 Fund
Establishment	June 1, 1976	Basic Assets (Unit: ₩1M)	SME Accounts Receivable 1,284,792
Employees	2,927.50 (Q2 2024)		SOC Credit Guarantee 559,000 Fund
Address	7 Cheomdan-ro, Dong-gu, Daegu (Sinseo-dong)	Website	www.kodit.co.kr

2000~2023 1961~1997 Established the foundation for the credit guarantee business. • Founded the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund and revised related laws.

1961	Established the credit guarantee fund reserve system	2000	Implemented the Securitization Company Special Guarantee System
1976	Established the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund	2009	Established the basis for securitization company guarantees, and amended the Credit Guarantee Fund Act Established the SME Accounts Receivable Insurance Account, and amended the Small and Medium Enterprise Promotion Act
1995	Enacted the Act on Private Capital Inducement for Infrastructure Facilities Established the SOC Credit Guarantee Fund	2014	Korea Credit Guarantee Fund HQ relocated to Daegu Innovation City
1996	Amended the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund Act Transferred the government contribution budget under the jurisdiction of the Small and Medium Business Administration	2020	Designated as a technology assessment agency and a specialized evaluation institution for venture confirmation
	Enacted the Act on Special Measures for	2021	Commenced green guarantee operations
1997	Supporting Small Enterprises Initiated bill insurance operations	2022	Commenced operations for green just transition guarantees

Medium to Long-Term Future Vision

Leap to a

Comprehensiv Corporate

Support Platform

• Built a comprehensive business support platform

through the expansion of

financial and non-financial

support.

Company History and Growth Process

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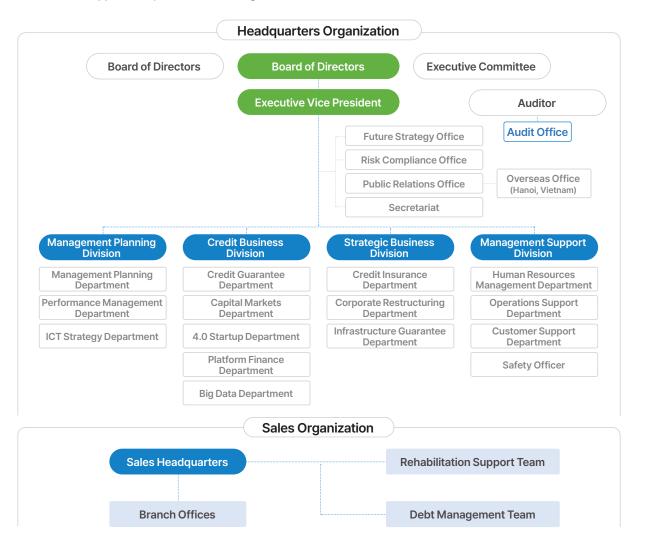
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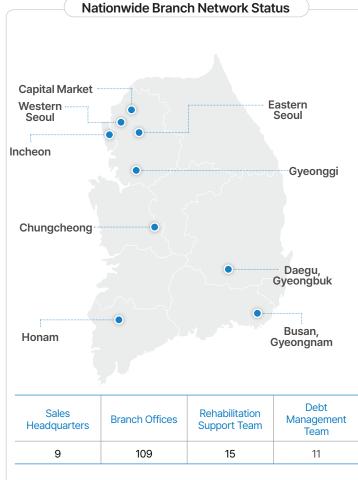
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Organizational Structure and Branch Network Status

To enhance its role as an encompassing corporate support solution provider, the headquarters roles have been strengthened, and a nationwide branch network has been established. The headquarters is composed of 4 divisions, 14 departments, 5 offices, and 1 bureau. The nationwide branch network includes 9 regional headquarters, 109 branches (including 10 startup branches), 15 re-start support units, and 11 debt management units.





* The operation status of the branch offices includes 10 startup branches

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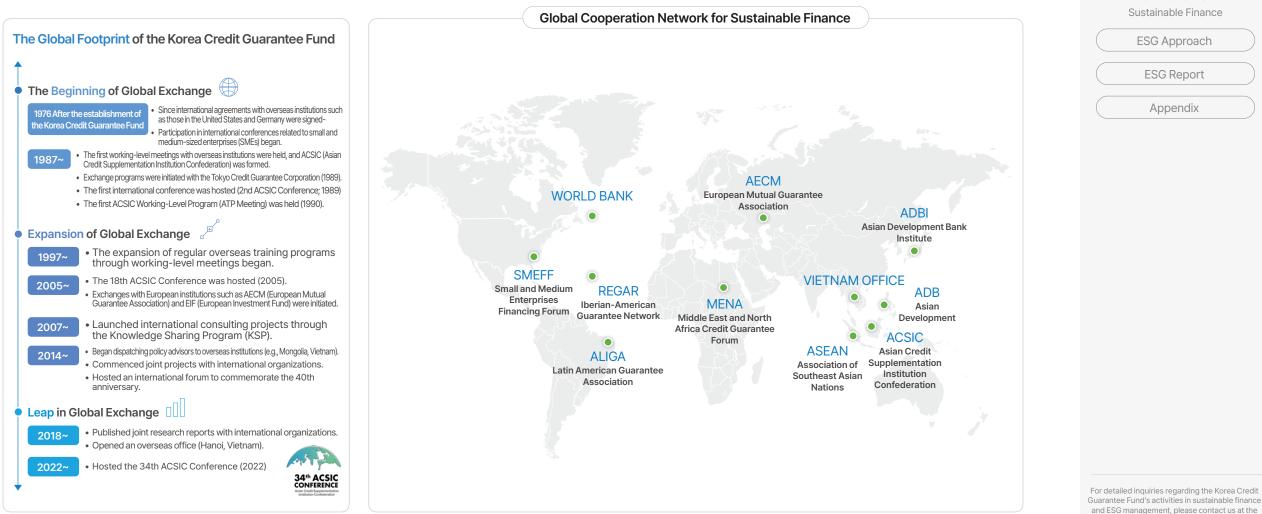
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Global Network

In order to enhance our responsiveness to global financial risks and to expand our participation in global financial issues, we are intensifying our efforts in global cooperation. By fostering active exchanges with financial institutions worldwide towards our journey of sustainable finance, we are at the forefront of creating shared value and achieving social value in the financial sector as outlined in the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).



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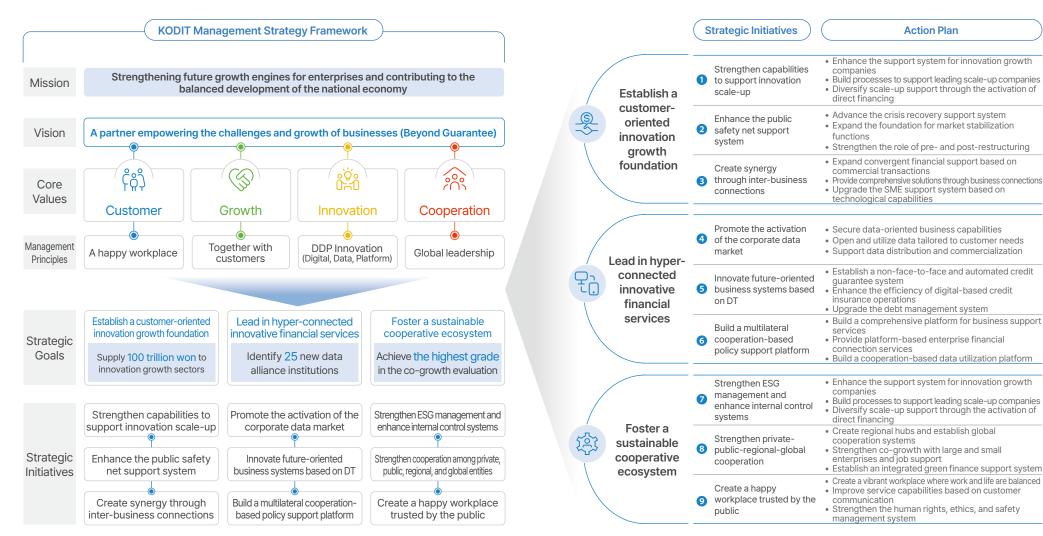
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Mid to Long-Term Management Strategy Framework

With the new vision of "A Partner Empowering the Challenges and Growth of Enterprises (Beyond Guarantee)," we aim to ascend as an encompassing corporate support solution provider, offering value beyond guarantees. Amidst the demand for innovation towards a future-oriented business structure through accelerated ESG management and digital transformation, we are driving key strategic objectives such as establishing a foundation for customer-oriented innovative growth, leading hyperconnected innovative financial services, and fostering a sustainable cooperative ecosystem.



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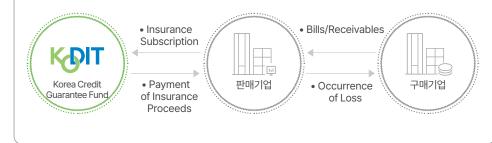
The Korea Credit Guarantee Fund helps facilitate the flow of funds to of high-potential businesses by guaranteeing their debts, thereby contributing to balanced economic development and bolstering national economic competitiveness. To minimize financial risks associated with credit guarantees, we prioritize effective receivables management. This strengthens our capital base, allowing us to provide full support for our clients' recovery and new endeavors. Our credit insurance system also protects against unforeseen losses arising from buyer defaults in commercial transactions.

Overview of the Credit Guarantee System



Overview of the Credit Insurance System

 In the context of commercial transactions between companies, this system provides that a selling company (i.e., policyholder) shall be entitled to receive insurance payments from KODIT in the event of unforeseen losses arising from the insolvency or default of the purchasing company.



	Core Operations	Details
\$7	Credit Guarantee	 Providing Guarantees for Debts Incurred by Companies When Procuring Necessary Business Funds from Banks and Other Financial Institutions, Including Debts Related to Commercial Transactions
S	Securitization Company Guarantee	 Based on securitized assets (e.g., corporate bonds, loan claims) issued by individual companies, a specialized securitization company issues asset- backed securities to raise funds, which are then provided to support the company.
S	Integrated Financing Support Combining Debt and Equity Investments	 Providing Complex Financial Products that Link Credit Guarantees with Investments to Facilitate SME Financing and Improve Financial Structures, Including Guarantee-Linked Investments, Investment-Option Guarantees, M&A Guarantees, and VC Fund Contribution Guarantees
	Industrial Infrastructure Credit Guarantees (Infrastructure Guarantees)	 When a private infrastructure project operator obtains a loan from financial institutions or issues social infrastructure bonds, credit guarantees are provided to facilitate the expansion of social infrastructure.
	Credit Insurance	 This is a public insurance system wherein KODIT compensates a portion of the property loss incurred by the selling company in cases where the purchasing company's insolvency or default results in damage.
J.	Startup Support	 Operating a Systematic Support Program Offering One-Stop Services Combining Guarantees, Insurance, Investments, and Consulting Tailored to the Growth Stages of Startups
=	Venture Assessment	 In accordance with the venture certification system, specialized evaluation institutions for research and development-type ventures conduct assessments of a company's business growth potential.
ل ل ل	Technology Evaluation	 An Evaluation System That Assesses the Technical Merits, Marketability, and Business Viability of Corporate Technologies, Categorized Into Technology Capability Evaluation and Technology Value Assessment
¢۵ پې	Factoring for SMEs	• The system involves KODIT purchasing trade receivables without recourse, thereby providing funds to the selling company, and subsequently recovering the payment from the purchasing company upon the maturity of the receivables.
	Corporate Data Service (BASA)	 A reputable corporate data service that integrates the nation's largest corporate database built over 47 years by the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund with advanced digital innovation technologies such as big data and Al, coupled with credit evaluation expertise.
	Business Consulting	 It offers management support services, including consulting, job matching, selection assessments for innovation-oriented small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), and corporate training, all aimed at enhancing productivity and competitiveness of SMEs.

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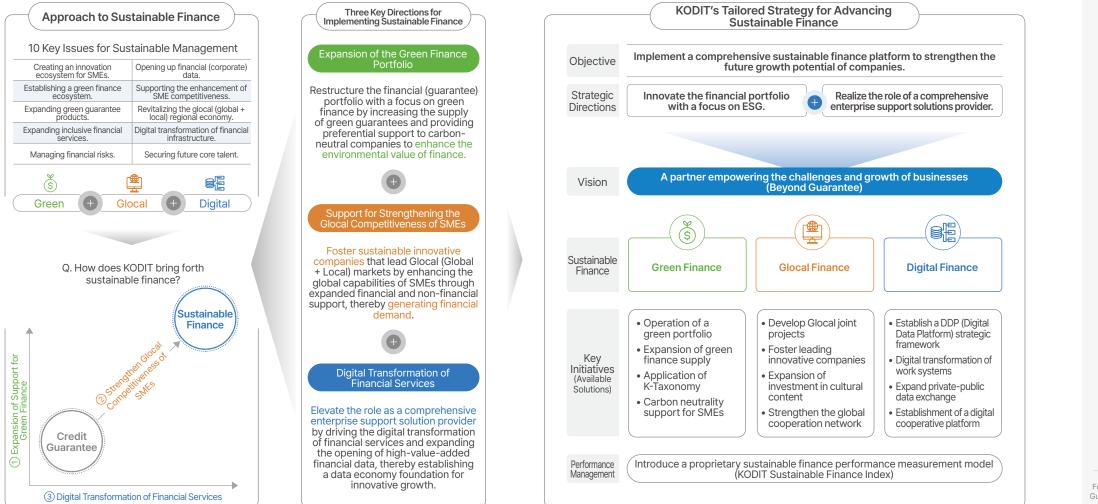
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KODIT Sustainable Finance Strategy

With the growing emphasis on the role of finance in creating a sustainable growth environment for businesses, KODIT is pursuing sustainable finance through three main initiatives: expansion of its green finance portfolio, support for strengthening SMEs' glocal competitiveness, and digital transformation of financial services. Our goal is to establish an integrated support institution that offers comprehensive solutions for companies, by implementing a sustainable finance platform based on Green, Glocal, and Digital principles to secure future growth engines.



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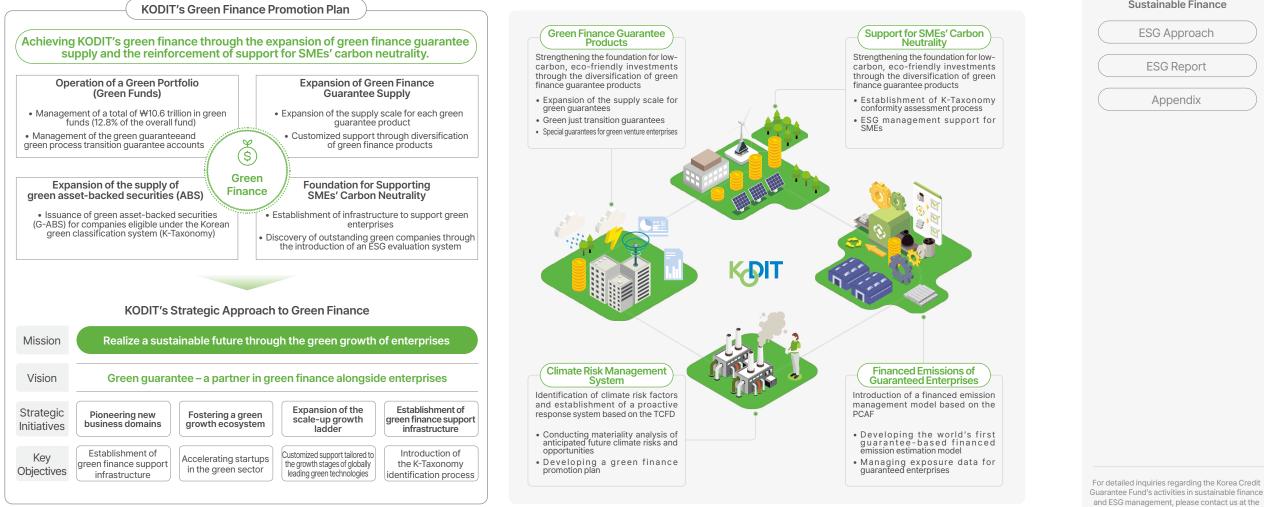
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Green Finance

To address global climate risks and enhance the environmental value of finance, KODIT has established a green finance strategic framework and is expanding support for green finance. Through the management of a green portfolio (green funds), KODIT has expanded the supply of green guarantees and reinforced the foundation for supporting the carbon neutrality of SMEs, driving green growth across the nation's industries.



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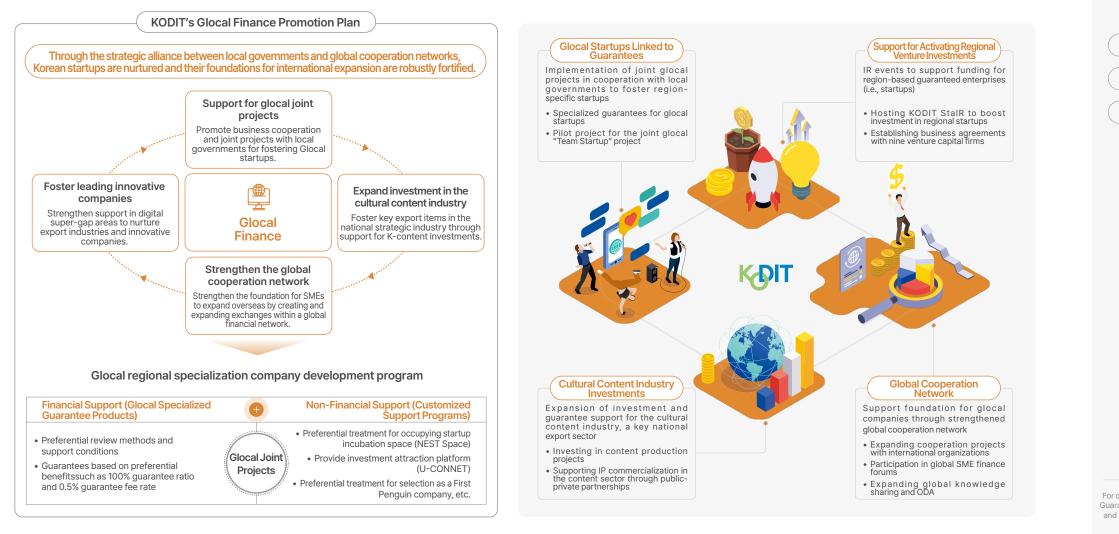
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Glocal Finance

To enhance the nation's export competitiveness, the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund is cultivating sustainable and innovative companies that are at the forefront of Glocal (Global+Local) initiatives, through the expansion of both financial and non-financial support. In particular, KODIT is spearheading Glocal finance by partnering with metropolitan municipalities nationwide to launch joint projects aimed at nurturing region-specific Glocal startups, addressing the risk of regional decline, and promoting the development of specialized local industries.



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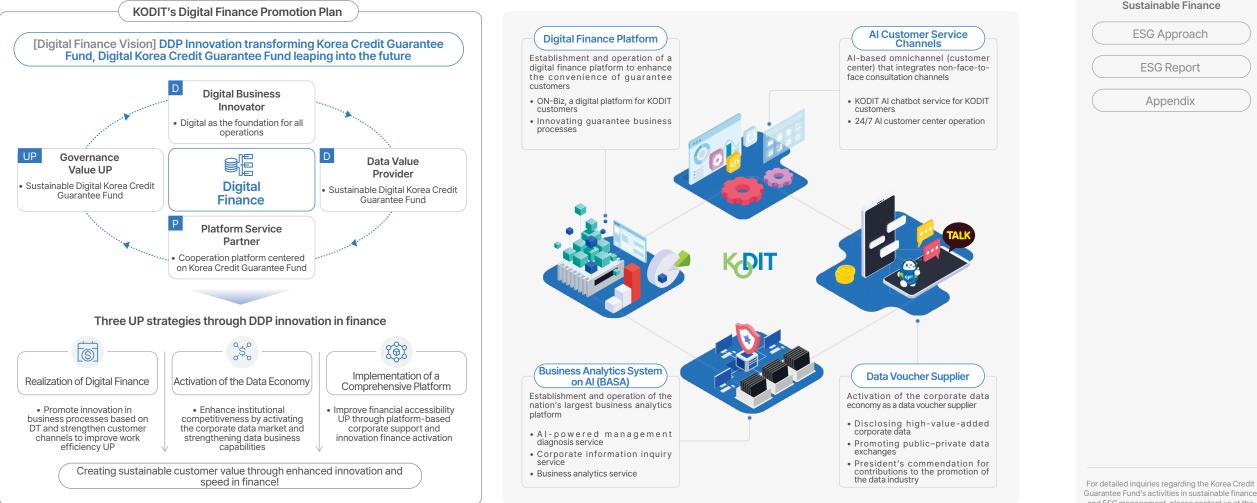
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Digital Finance

To respond to fundamental changes in government policies, the financial industry, and corporate management approaches in the era of digital transformation, we are realizing digital finance through DDP innovation strategies linked to strategic goals such as promoting the activation of the corporate data market, innovating future-oriented business systems based on DT, and establishing a multilateral cooperation-based policy support platform.



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ESG Management System

ESG Management Strategic Framework

As a policy finance institution specializing in SMEs, Korea Credit Guarantee Fund has set its ESG management vision as "Finance that values people, KODIT that adds value" to foster the global innovation capacities of SMEs through ESG initiatives. The fund is also broadening its sustainable finance offerings, such as Green finance, Glocal finance, and Digital finance. Furthermore, three strategic directions and nine strategic tasks focused on SME support and ESG finance have been established and are being promoted as key priorities.

Mission	Strengthening future growth engines for enterprises and contributing to the balanced development of the national economy							
Vision	A partner empowering the challenges and growth of businesses Beyond Guarantee							
ESG Vision	Finance that Cares for People and Adds Value with ESG-focused Korea Credit Guarantee Fund							
Strategic Direction	Lead ESG management in public institutions	Diversify ESG support programs	Enhance ESG support infrastructure					
Strategic Goals	Internalize ESG management systems	Lead the support for ESG finance	Strengthen ESG implementation capabilities					
	Enhance response to carbon neutrality policies	Diversify support for green finance	Innovate infrastructure based on data					
Strategic Tasks	Strengthen the practice of social responsibility	Enhance customer satisfaction through digital solutions	Measure ESG support performance					
	Upgrade the management control system	Create synergy through public-private partnership	Establish a foundation for sustainable growth					

UN SDGs Implementation







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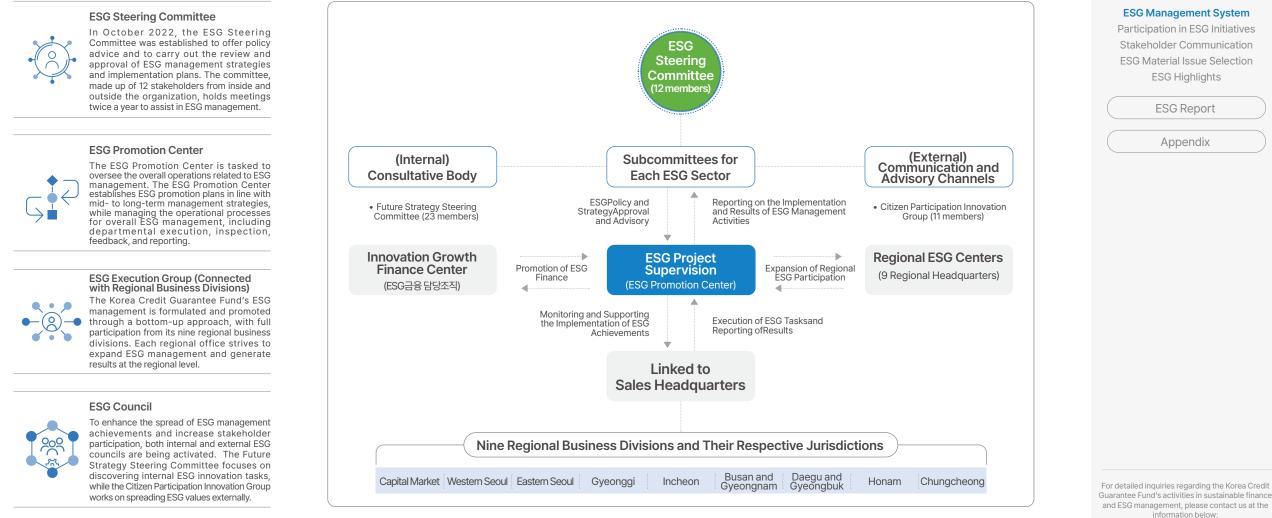
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ESG Management System

ESG Steering Governance

To maximize the overall performance of ESG management activities and enhance the execution capabilities of each department, the ESG Steering Committee has been established to provide policy advice and support decision-making, including the approval of budgets and implementation plans for ESG projects. The ESG management structure comprises the ESG Steering Center, which is tasked with comprehensive project management, and the ESG Execution Group, which handles the implementation and results of ESG initiatives, spreading ESG values through internal and external ESG bodies.



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Participation in ESG Initiatives

Intensively Managed ESG Initiatives

To lead ESG management and comply with global standards, we participate in various domestic and international ESG initiatives. By integrating global initiatives that establish ESG standards into our overall ESG management process, we are building a leading ESG management system that stay in line with international standards, while also reinforcing our foundation to meet mandatory ESG disclosure requirements, such as managing financial emissions.

			ESG N	Management	Process Integ	gration
Institution Logos	Initiatives	Participation Methods / ESG Management Integration	ESG Policy Development	ESG Performance Management	ESG (Green) Finance	ESG Disclosure (Reporting)
United Nations Global Compact	UN Global Compact (UNGC)	 We strengthen our role in social responsibility through the 10 principles of the UN Global Compact, which originate from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948) and cover human rights, labor, environment, and anti-corruption. 	۲			
SUSTAINABLE GOALS	UN Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs)	 UN-SDGs are global goals for sustainable development adopted by the UN General Assembly, based on 17 goals related to the economy, society, and the environment. We use these goals to identify mid-to-long-term ESG initiatives. 	۲			
Principles for Responsible Investment	UN Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI)	 As a specialized policy financial institution for SMEs, we develop finance (guarantee) policies based on social responsibility according to the UN Principles for Responsible Investment and activate SME ESG support programs. 			۲	
PCAF Pretervisit for Contraction Accounting Practical	Partnership for Carbon Accounting Financials (PCAF)	 A global financial initiative for calculating and disclosing greenhouse gas emissions through asset management by financial institutions. We developed the first financial emissions calculation model in the guarantee sector in Korea. 				۲
FINANCE	UN Environment Programme Finance Initiative (UNEP Finance Initiative)	 A public-private partnership between the UN Environment Programme and the financial sector to establish a green finance strategy for achieving carbon neutrality in financial institutions and strengthen cooperation in the environmental sector. 			۲	
	Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD)	 A task force for disclosing financial information related to climate change, aimed at informing major stakeholders about climate-related financial risks by enhancing the ESG information disclosure system. 				۲
SCIENCE BASED TARGETS	Science-Based Targets initiative (SBTi)	 An initiative that provides science-based carbon reduction targets and monitoring processes for companies and financial institutions, used as a tool for managing carbon reduction goals. 		۲	۲	
	Korean ESG Guidelines (K-ESG)	 Developed based on the Industrial Development Act Article 18, concerning the criteria and indicators for sustainable industrial development. We use these K-ESG guidelines to systematically assess the level of ESG management. 		۲		
150	Guidelines for Social Responsibility (ISO 26000)	 Guidelines for implementing corporate social responsibility developed by the International Organization for Standardization (ISO). We develop an internal checklist to assess and improve our social responsibility performance annually. 		۲		
THE HETERNAME THE HETERNAME BOARD	International Sustainability Standards Board (IFRS/ISSB)	 We are advancing the ESG disclosure system by leading the implementation of sustainability disclosure standards (S1, S2) established by the International Sustainability Standards Board (ISSB) under the International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) Foundation. 				۲
한국회계기준원 Karaa Accounting Institute	Korea Sustainability Standards Board (KSSB)	 We are formulating measures to promote ESG disclosure and developing integrated disclosure indicators based on the draft sustainability disclosure standards published by the Korea Sustainability Standards Board under the Korea Accounting Standards Board. 				۲
Global Reporting Initiative	Global Reporting Initiative (GRI Standards)	 We adhere to the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI), which are global standards for formulating sustainability reports, and publish our sustainability management report annually. 				۲

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Stakeholder Communication

Stakeholder Communication Enhancement

To effectively respond to the demands of key stakeholders who directly or indirectly influence our management activities, we have established tailored communication channels. We reinforce the institutional framework of our communication channels by stakeholder type to actively incorporate the needs and demands gathered into our ESG management policy-making, cultivating a communication culture grounded in empathy and trust.

Value Customers	Stakeholder Type	Key Stakeholders	Communication Channels	Key Needs	ESG Management System
		Government Ministries (Financial Services Commission/ Ministry of Economy and Finance)	Policy Meetings	Compliance with Government Policies and Cooperation	Participation in ESG Initiatives Stakeholder Communication ESG Material Issue Selection
°F_↓	Institutions	Legislative Bodies (National Assembly/Financial Supervisory Service)	Audits/National Assembly Hearings/Policy Seminars	Adherence to Relevant Regulations	ESG Highlights
Value Impact Customers		ESG Initiatives (UN SDGs, PCAF, ISSB)	Sustainability Reports/ESG Consortiums	Leadership in ESG Management	ESG Report
	ESG Entities	Local Communities/NGOs/Civic Organizations	External Cooperation Center/Regional Problem-Solving Platforms/Civic Participation Innovation Group/Dalgu Valley Common Ground	Enhancement of Social Responsibility/ Revitalization of Regional Economy	Appendix
	SInternal →→→ Partner	Employees	Youth Board/Labor Director System/Vision Messenger/ Future Strategy Promotion Council	Creation of a Safe and Happy Workplace	
(iņi	- Customers	Labor Union	Labor-Management Harmony Dialogues/Labor- Management Council/Empathy Bulletin Board	Labor-Management Harmony (Labor- Management Symbiosis)	
Value Partner		Financial Institutions (Banks)	Financial Consortiums	Minimization of Guarantee Risks	
Customers	ע External אר Partner	Partners	Partner Support Programs	Establishment of a Sustainable Supply Chain/	
	Customers	Affiliated Organizations	SME Public Data Consortium/ESG Consortium	Support for Co-Growth	
		(SME Support Agencies) SME Dialogues/Customer Advisory Groups/VOC/		Development of Cooperation Systems/Activation of Consortiums	
	ငိုမို Customers	Companies Utilizing Guarantee Insurance	Website/Communication Participation Bulletin Board/ Customer Satisfaction Surveys	Expansion of Tailored Financial Support	
	FFII Castonicia		Solution Webinars/ESG Management Support Consulting/Co-Growth Programs	Strengthening of Non-Financial Support for SMEs	
Value			Public Idea Contests/Information Disclosure Monitoring		
Consumption	Public	General Public	Groups/Social Media/Website/University Student Volunteer Corps/University Student Publicity Corps	Expansion of Public Participation/Activation of Public Communication	
	Public	Financial Consumers (Industries/Startups/Information-Using Customers)	BASA/Data Voucher	Opening of Financial Data	For detailed inquiries regarding the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund's activities in sustainable finance and ESG management, please contact us at the

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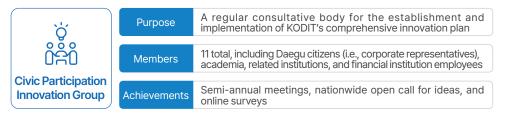
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Stakeholder Communication

Communication and Engagement with the Public

KODIT endeavors to bolster communication and engagement with the public and customers to identify field-oriented innovation challenges and enhance the quality of services. We have formulated a comprehensive innovation plan and conducted a nationwide open call for ideas through the operation of KODIT Citizen Participation Innovation Group, comprising 11 members including Daegu citizens (i.e., corporate representatives), academia, and employees of relevant institutions and financial organizations. In addition, a total of 24 customer advisory group activities had been held across eight regional headquarters to listen to the concerns of regional corporate customers and discuss how to provide assistance.

KODIT Citizen Participation Innovation Group





2023 Nationwide Open Call for Ideas

86 public opinions \Rightarrow 3-step review by the Citizen Participation Innovation Group \Rightarrow 5 winning entries

Category	No.	Торіс	Entries
KODIT, the number	1	Strategies to enhance an integrated support system based on corporate growth stage and size	7
one institution for comprehensive business	2	Measures to build a comprehensive support system leveraging synergies between KODIT's major businesses	7
support	3	KODIT's regulations that hinder corporate activities and improvement measures	2
Supporting private	4	KODIT's role in fostering technological advancement and export activities of key strategic industry companies	5
sector innovation and preemptively responding to future crises	5	KODIT's role in responding to future crises, including creating quality jobs, regional balanced development, securing global supply chains, and carbon neutrality (choose one)	19
	6	Leveraging KODIT's resources for private-led growth	6
	7	Strategies to enhance awareness and favorability of KODIT among customers (companies) and the public	23
Closer to customers and the public	8	Measures to share and disseminate the vision system of KODIT internally and externally	8
	9	Measures to improve inconveniences when using KODIT's digital services	9
Building a public-private 10 Cooperative measures if the above tasks could have been effectively performed through public-private partnership		22 (duplicate topics	

Purpose Listen to the concerns of regional corporate customers and discuss how to provide assistance through cooperation with related institutions

 Customer
 Representatives
 Business customers (customer representatives of each business headquarters) + institutional customers (executives of related institutions)

 Advisory Groups
 Achievements
 24 customer advisory group activities by 8 regional headquarters

No. Activity Headquarters Type 1 Held the 1st Customer Advisory Group (Business Customers) online meeting Meeting Gyeonggi Business 2 Held the 2nd Customer Advisory Group (Institutional Customers) online meeting Meeting Headquarters 3 Held the 3rd Customer Advisory Group (Business Customers) online meeting Meeting 4 Held the 1st Customer Advisory Group meeting (1H, 2023) Meeting Daegu & Gyeongbuk **Business Headquarters** 5 Held the 2nd Customer Advisory Group meeting and luncheon (2H, 2023) Meeting 6 Held the 1st Customer Advisory Group face-to-face meeting (1H, 2023) Meeting Busan & Gyeongnam Held a customer meeting to discuss support measures for key industries and **Business Headquarters** 7 Meeting future businesses in Busan (2H, 2023) Held the 1st Customer Advisory Group meeting (2023) 8 Meeting 9 Seoul Dongbu Business Held the 2nd Customer Advisory Group meeting (2023) Meeting Headquarters 10 Held the 3rd Customer Advisory Group meeting (2023) Meeting 11 Held the 4th Customer Advisory Group online meeting (2023) Meeting 12 Held the 1st Customer Advisory Group meeting (2023) Meeting 13 Seoul Seobu Business Visited enterprises by the Customer Advisory Group Other Headquarters 14 Held the 2nd Customer Advisory Group meeting (2023) Meeting 15 Held the 3rd Customer Advisory Group meeting (2023) Meeting 16 Held the 1st Customer Advisory Group regular meeting (2023) Meeting Incheon Business 17 Held the 2nd Customer Advisory Group regular meeting (2023) Meeting Headquarters 18 Held the 3rd Customer Advisory Group regular online meeting (2023) Meeting 19 **Chungcheong Business** Held the 1st Customer Advisory Group meeting (2H, 2023) Meeting Headquarters 20 Held the 2nd Customer Advisory Group meeting (2H, 2023) Meeting 21 Held the 1st Customer Advisory Group meeting and luncheon (2023) Meeting 22 Honam Business Held the 2nd Customer Advisory Group appointment ceremony and meeting (2023) Meeting Headquarters 23 Visited enterprises by the Customer Advisory Group Other 24 Held the 3rd Customer Advisory Group meeting (2023) Meeting

Customer Advisory Groups (By Regional Headquarters)

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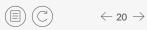
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Materiality Assessment Procedure

In line with GRI Standards and the international verification standard AA1000, KODIT determines its sustainability management reporting issues. KODIT first selects comprehensive ESG response issues through an analysis of internal and external environments and materiality mapping, then conducts a dual materiality assessment based on business significance and stakeholder demands. culminating in the final selection of key reporting issues with thorough reporting and validation to secure impact.



Issue Identification

Identify and select from various issues that occur inside/outside organizational boundaries in order to ensure comprehensive responses against internal/external issues for the sustainability.

- Business and business environment analysis, review of initiatives, benchmarking, media analysis, stakeholder research
- Identified a total of 41 comprehensive issues

Prioritization

Assess priorities of selected issues for their materiality based on the materiality principles and stakeholder engagement

• Stakeholder engagement: Expert consultations, stakeholder research, etc. Materiality Assessment Measure: Business Importance, Stakeholder Demands

Validation



Step 04

Report Assurance

Apply key aspects in the report based on the principle of completeness and stakeholder engagement and stipulate core performance results and BP • Compose material aspects according to standard disclosure guidelines.

• Verify the scope, boundary, and period appropriateness in accordance with GRI Standards and international verification standards.

Review and Assurance

Through report reviews, confirm the completeness and factual accuracy of the content and have it independently verified by a third party to ensure compliance with GRI Standards and international criteria.

- Review Compliance with GRI Guideline Standards
- Third-party assurance conducted in accordance with the international assurance standards (AA1000)

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	Domain of co	re value creation				
	ESG	Key Management Issues	Strengthening Pol Finance (Guarante Business	ee) Expanding Suppor for SMEs	t Leading Innovation in Public Financial Institutions	
	E	Response to climate change		•		
Dovious of Motoriality Mapo		Renewable Energy	•	•		
		Circular Economy			•	
		Environmental Conservation	•			
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		Shared Growth	•	•		
		Local Economy/Glocalization		•		
		Employees			•	
		Transparent Governance			•	
	G	Anti-corruption/Ethical Management			•	
	0	Risk management	•		•	
		Information Sharing		•		
	Measure	Business Imp	pact	Stakeholde	er Demand	
	Meaning	The level of impact the sustainability management the organization's business	issues have on	The level of staken social expectations sustainability mar	regarding selected	

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KODIT's ESG Materiality Map

A customized materiality map tailored to the core business and the characteristics of policy finance institutions is developed to realize sustainable management, identifying ESG initiatives and reporting issues. Through internal and external environmental analysis and materiality mapping, we have identified a comprehensive pool of 41 ESG issues to address the evolving demands of sustainability.

	ESG Management Categories (Initiative Integrated Indicator Pool)	Materiality	Strengthening Policy Finance (Guarantee) Business		Expanding Support for SMEs			Leading Innovation in Public Financial Institutions			
Category			Credit Guarantee	Credit Insurance	Support for Business Recovery	Support for SMEs	Technology Evaluation/Venture Evaluation	Corporate Data Services	Quasi-gov't Institution (Gov't Interest Rate Type)	Supervisory Authority (Financial Services Commission)	Partnership for Carbon Accounting Financials (PCAF) (PCAF)
				ble management th (ODIT-style ESG fin	rough the expansion ance	\rightarrow Strengthen supp	port for SMEs (startup	s) centered on ESG		leading role as a p financial institutio	
	Climate Change Response (Greenhouse Gas Reduction)	•	• Expa	Expand green finance products		Create a green finance ecosystem Enhance ESG evaluation systems supporting green finance Support SMEs in reducing greenhouse gas emissions			ge financial emissior nd eco-friendly certi		
Е	Renewable Energy (Energy Mix)	O				 Transition 	to renewable energy	(energy mix)		rgy consumption at formation of financia	
E	Circular Economy/Eco-friendly Procurement	O			Strengthen support for eco-friendly SMEs			cular economy wor nd eco-friendly proc			
	Environmental conservation/ biodiversity/pollutant reduction	0	• Minimize financial (environmental) impact					 Engage stakeholders in environmental conservation activities Reduce environmental pollutants at business sites 			
	Citizens/Customers	•			• Pr	otect financial consur	ners	Strengthen the customer support (CS) management system		nanagement system	
	Shared Growth	•				 Support streng Supp 	novative growth ecosy gthening the competit ort ESG management ent industrial accident	iveness of SMEs for SMEs			
S	Local Economy/Glocalization	0	Expand inclusive financial services Create private sector jobs linked to finance		 Revitalize the 	nent safety nets for SME local economy throug • Create quality jobs	gh Glocalization				
	Labor/Human Rights Protection	O						 Secure future Support v 	a healthy and safe w core talents (foste work-life balance fo ect employee huma	key personnel) employees	
	Transparent Governance	0								gthen the expertise of Expand ESG governa	the board of directors
G	Anti-corruption/Ethical Management	•	-						Strengthen the co	mpliance and ethical	nanagement system
	Risk management	•		Risk Managemen	t	• Factoring for SMEs and mid-sized companies		Strengthen internal control systems Strengthen information security systems			
	Proactive Administration/ Information Disclosure	O	Innovate financial services through proactive administration Open financial (corporate) data						te compliance with te ESG information o		

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Double Materiality Assessment

The materiality assessment conducted on the 41 comprehensive issues, selected through internal and external environmental analysis and the creation of a materiality map, has resulted in the categorization of 10 critical issues, 10 major issues, and 21 general reporting topics into priority groups. The sustainability management report emphasizes the Credit Guarantee Fund's initiatives and outcomes related to the key issue groups identified through the materiality assessment.



No.	Category	Materiality	ESG Issues
1	S	Core	Create an innovation ecosystem for SMEs.
2	E	Core	Establish a green finance ecosystem.
3	E	Core	Expand the availability of green finance products
4	S	Core	Expand inclusive financial services.
5	G	Core	Manage financial risks.
6	G	Core	Open up financial (corporate) data.
7	S	Core	Support the enhancement of SME competitiveness.
8	S	Core	Revitalize the glocal (global + local) regional economy.
9	G	Core	Facilitate digital transformation of financial infrastructure.
10	S	Core	Secure future core talents (foster key personnel)
11	S	Material	Strengthen the customer support (CS) management system
12	E	Material	Support SMEs to reduce greenhouse gas emissions
13	G	Material	Strengthen Information Security Systems
14	G	Material	Promote ESG Information Disclosure
15	G	Material	Strengthen the Compliance and Ethical Management System
16	S	Material	Support ESG Management for SMEs
17	E	Material	Support Eco-friendly SMEs
18	E	Material	Manage Financial Emissions (PCAF)
19	Е	Material	Minimize Environmental Impact of Financial Activities
20	G	Material	Enhance internal control systems

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Selection of ESG Material Issues

KODIT focuses on providing information regarding its management policies and achievements concerning the key issue groups identified through the materiality assessment, with particular emphasis in the sustainability management report.

				Stakeholder Demand						
No.	Category	Materiality	ESG Issues	SMEs	Financial institutions	Employees	Local communities	ities public • Expansion of financial support for joint projects and mutually beneficial cooperative activities between large enterprises and SMEs • Strengthening the support system for mutual growth in non-financial sectors, including support for ESG management of SMEs • • •	Items Reported	
1	s	Core	Create an innovation ecosystem for SMEs	٠	O	0	O	O	activities between large enterprises and SMEs Strengthening the support system for mutual growth in non-financial sectors, including 	S3. Co-growth with SMEs
2	E	Core	Establish a green finance ecosystem	•	0	0	0	0		E1. Green finance
3	E	Core	Expand the availability of green finance products	•	•	0	O	O		E1. Green finance
4	S	Core	Expand inclusive financial services	٠	O	0	•	•	 Strengthening support for business recovery and protective measures for vulnerable 	S1. Inclusive finance
5	G	Core	Manage financial risks	O	•	O	O	•	trends in the SME economy, multi-phase crisis response scenarios are developed to	G4. Integrated risk management
6	G	Core	Open up financial (corporate) data	٠	•	O	O	O	trends in the SME economy, multi-phase crisis response scenarios are developed to	G3. Spread of financial data
7	S	Core	Support the enhancement of SME competitiveness	•	O	0	O	O	guarantees, insurance, investments, and consulting tailored to the growth stages of	S3. Co-growth with SMEs
8	S	Core	Revitalize the glocal (global + local) regional economy	٠	O	O	•	•	(i.e., Gwangju, Daegu, Busan, Daejeon, Ulsan) to address regional disparities in support	S4. Glocal finance initiatives
9	G	Core	Facilitate digital transformation of financial infrastructure	٠	•	•	0	O	 Innovating KODIT with DDP, creating a digital KODIT to propel the future DDP: Achieving digital finance and boosting the data economy via an integrated platform 	G3. Spread of financial data
10	S	Core	Securing future core talent	0	0	•	O	O	 Under the HRD vision of "fostering ambidextrous talent to lead financial innovation," KODIT is focused on strengthening tailored job training, cultivating experts in emerging growth areas, enhancing the innovative capabilities of all employees, and upgrading educational infrastructure. 	S6. Creating a sustainable workplace

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The reporting issues in the environmental sector consist of 4 main categories and 12 subcategories, and the performance is reported by linking the results of the 2023 selection of Material issues for sustainable management with the ESG management strategy.

No.	Reporting Issues	Items Reported		ESG Material Issues	Link with ESG Management Strategy	UN-SDGs	Introduction
 54		Green Finance Master Plan	Core	Establish a green finance ecosystem	1.1 Enhance response to carbon neutrality policies	7 minimuter 9 Minimuter 1 Min	ESG Approach ESG Report
E1	Green Finance	Expand Green Finance Support	Core	Expand the availability of green finance products	2.1 Diversify support for green finance	13 mm	Environmental
		Climate Change Response Process	Material	Minimize Environmental Impact of Financial Activities			Green Finance Financed Emissions Manag
E2	Financed Emissions Management	Climate Risk Management Plan	Material	Minimize Environmental Impact of Financial Activities	1.1 Enhance response to carbon neutrality policies	12 means interests COO	Carbon Neutrality Support Fo Carbon Neutrality Pract
		Model to measure financed emissions	Material	Manage Financial Emissions			Social Governance
 	Carbon Neutrality	Strengthening the Foundation for Carbon Neutrality Support for SMEs	Material	Support SMEs to reduce greenhouse gas emissions	2.1 Diversify support for	12 (2000) (17) 17) 17) 17) 17) 17) 17) 17) 17) 17)	Appendix
E3	Support For SMEs	Leading the Low-Carbon Transition for SMEs	Material	Support Eco-friendly SMEs	green finance	12 and a second	
		Circular Economy	general	Reduce environmental pollutants			
	Carbon Neutrality	Voluntary Participation of Employees in Eco-friendly Activities	general	Create a circular economy work environment	1.1 Enhance response to	7 manual 22 manual m	
E4	Practice	Eco-friendly Activities with Local Residents	general	Engage stakeholders in environmental conservation activities	carbon neutrality policies	13 June 13 June 13 June 15	
		Eco-friendly Work Environment	general	Reduce energy consumption at business sites			

** Refer to Related Information: ESG Management Strategy (P.16) / ESG Material Issues (P.22~23)

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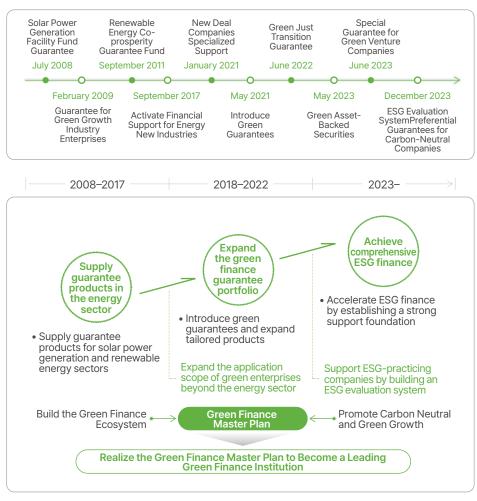
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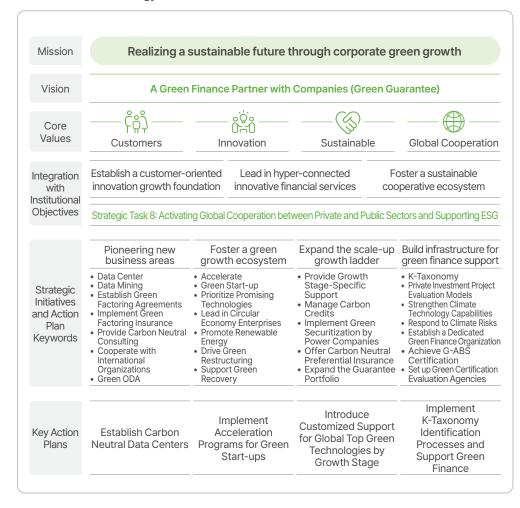
Green Finance Master Plan

Green finance refers to a financial framework that encourages nationwide green growth by financing the production of goods and services that improve resource and energy efficiency and benefit the environment. The Korea Credit Guarantee Fund has set up a green finance strategy with the mission of "realizing a sustainable future for corporate green growth," reinforcing green finance support through initiatives such as carbon reduction efforts and the introduction of new products.

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Green Finance Strategy Framework



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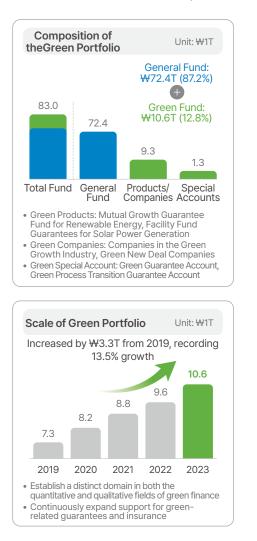
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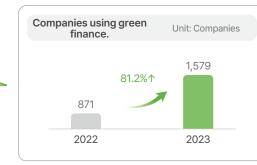
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Expand Green Finance Support

The Credit Guarantee Fund manages a green portfolio worth \10.6 trillion, representing 12.8% of the total fund. It reinforces the foundation for low-carbon, eco-friendly investments across national industries by diversifying corporate-tailored support for green finance guarantee products. In addition, the company provides interest rate subsidies for companies by issuing Green Asset-Backed Securities (G-ABS) based on corporate bonds from companies that comply with the Korean Green Taxonomy (K-Taxonomy).



Expansion of Carbon Neutrality and Green Finance Guarantee Supply The scope of guarantees in green sectors was expanded to include companies engaged in green growth industries, those related to new (100) and renewable energy, companies associated with Green New Deal products, and those possessing greenhouse gas reduction technologies and facilities. Introduction of a special green venture guarantee for companies holding promising technologies in five major climate tech fields: Clean Tech, Carbon Tech, Eco Tech, Food Tech, and Geo Tech. → Supplied ₩10.0952 trillion in green finance guarantees, a 13.4% increase from the previous year. Green Asset-Backed Securities (G-ABS): Issued Green Asset-Backed Securities (G-ABS) based on corporate र्द्धरे bonds of companies compliant with the Korean green classification system (K-Taxonomy), providing interest rate compensation for included companies. Korea Environmental Industry & Technology Institute and external review agencies (credit rating agencies) assess the suitability of companies for the Korean green classification system (K-Taxonomy) before providing support. → Issued ₩155.5 billion in new Green Asset-Backed Securities (G-ABS) to support companies that comply with the Korean green classification system (K-taxonomy). Developed a credit guarantee-style ESG evaluation system • An ESG evaluation system has been developed to assess the $-\infty$ **f** absolute emission figures and relative management levels of various environmental factors of SMEs, considering their industry and company size, and to compare the current level with the previous year's changes. The evaluation items include environmental management, eco-friendly promotion systems, climate change, resource use, pollution, and waste. \rightarrow The ESG capability assessment, including corporate greenhouse gas emissions, is used to measure the level of a company's sustainable management system.







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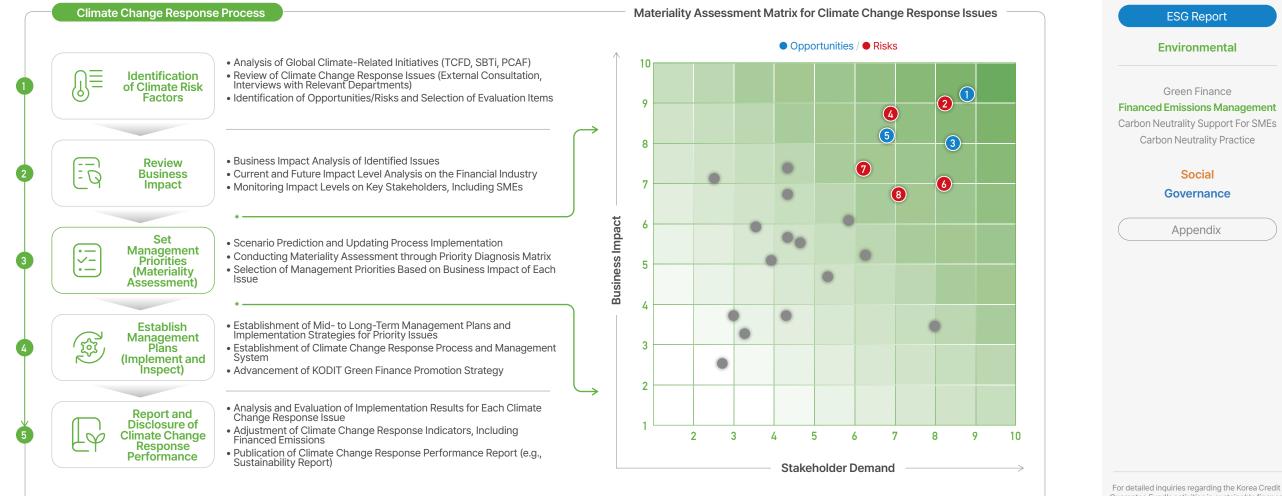
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Climate Change Response Process

KODIT identifies climate risks and opportunities using the TCFD framework to preemptively tackle future climate change issues, and determines their priority through materiality assessments. During 2023, KODIT identified 23 climate change response issues, and assessed business impact and stakeholder requirements, resulting in the selection of 8 critical management issues through a priority matrix.



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Climate Risk Management Plan

An analysis of the potential impacts and threats of the eight climate change priority issues is being conducted to develop mid- to long-term response scenarios, while integrating these findings into KODIT's core strategies — ESG management and green finance promotion — thereby bolstering the groundwork of a performance-driven process to mitigate climate risks.

[Level of Impact on Mid- to Long-Term Issues] O Slightly Important /
More Important /
Very Important

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Code	Туре	ype Climate Change Response Issue Short- term term term		Potential Impact and Threat	Response Plan and Implementation Status	Environmental			
1	Opportu- nities	Expansion of Green Investment	•	•	•	 Stimulating green investment in line with the national carbon neutrality and green growth master plan Boosting demand for green finance due to the low-carbon transition initiatives for SMEs 	 Expanding the management of green portfolios (green climate fund) Enhancing the supply of green finance guarantees (diversifying green finance products) 	Green Finance Financed Emissions Management	
2	Risks	Managing Supply Chain Regulations and Scope 3	۲	•	•	 Mandatory ESG disclosure due to the approval of the EU's Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence (CSDD) law Urgency in managing Scope 3 emissions for partners and clients 	 Developing a guarantee-based financed emission estimation model Promoting the establishment of a data management foundation for companies' greenhouse gas emissions 	Carbon Neutrality Support For SMEs Carbon Neutrality Practice	
3	Opportu- nities	Spread of K-Taxonomy	۲	•	•	Ministry of Environment's establishment of K-Taxonomy provides principles and standards for categorizing green economic activities	 Building an infrastructure for green finance support based on K-Taxonomy Introducing K-Taxonomy screening process to identify green companies 	Social Governance	
4	Risks	Energy Security and Transition to Renewable Energy	0	۲	•	 Growing crisis of energy security due to the Russia-Ukraine war Increasing demands for energy mix and renewable energy transition 	 Joined Korea's RE100 initiative in June 2022 Promoting voluntary use of renewable energy through the purchase of green premiums 	Appendix	
5	Opportu- nities	Expanding Participation in Global Climate Change Initiatives	0	۲	•	 Dissemination of guidelines for achieving carbon neutrality in response to climate change Participation in global climate-related financial initiatives such as UNEP FI, PCAF, TCFD, SBTi, IFRS (ISSB) 	• Establishing carbon neutrality strategies and implementation systems through engagement with initiatives like United Nations Environment Programme Finance Initiative (UNEP FI) and the Partnership for Carbon Accounting Financials (PCAF)		
6	Risks	Carbon Tax and Rising Carbon Emission Allowance Prices	0	۲	•	 Increasing export costs for high-carbon industries due to the strengthening of carbon taxes Risk of insolvency among guaranteed companies as a result of cost increases driven by carbon taxes and related expenses 	 Strengthening the support system for SMEs' carbon neutrality efforts, leading the transition to a low-carbon economy Enhancing SMEs' regulatory compliance capacity through expanded ESG assessments and management support 		
7	Risks	Reinforcing Disaster Safety Systems in Response to Climate Change (heavy rain, heat wave, typhoon)	0	۲	۲	 Heightened occurrence of abnormal weather events due to global warming Increased risk of disasters such as heavy rains, heatwaves, and snowstorms caused by climate change 	 Upgrading the disaster management system for prevention, response, and recovery Acquiring the Safety and Health Management System (KOSHA-MS) certification 		
8	Risks	Public Institution Energy Reduction Campaign	0	۲	۲	 Operation of the Greenhouse Gas and Energy Target Management System in the public sector by the Ministry of Environment Implementation of the "Public Institution Energy Reduction Diet 10" initiative by the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Energy 	 Target management of greenhouse gas emissions and energy consumption across all business sites Promoting energy-saving practices among employees and spreading a culture of eco-friendly work practices 	For detailed inquiries regarding the Korea Cred Guarantee Fund's activities in sustainable financ and ESG management, please contact us at th	

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Financed Emissions Calculation

To manage greenhouse gas emissions (Scope 3) from guaranteed companies, identified as a critical issue of climate risk, the financed emissions for general guarantee products were calculated using the standards for non-listed equity and loan assets provided by the Partnership for Carbon Accounting Financials (PCAF). This approach was employed to assess the emission risk associated with the quarantee portfolio.

Overview of Financed Emissions Calculation

Financed emissions refer to greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) emissions associated with the investment and lending activities of financial institutions. KODIT calculates its financed emissions by employing the PCAF methodology.

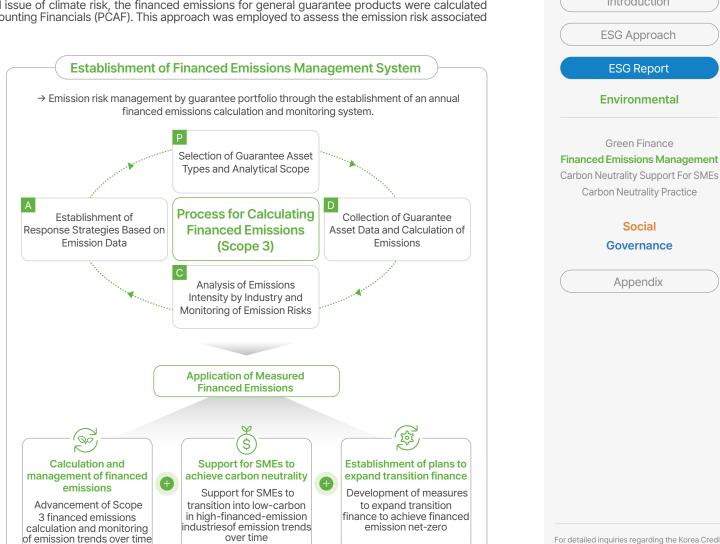
By guaranteeing various corporate debts, KODIT facilitates financial support (i.e., loans), thereby promoting new investments and production activities, which consequently result in corporate carbon emissions. In recognition of the characteristics of the guarantee business, the asset types of "corporate loans and non-listed equities" outlined by PCAF were prioritized as key financial assets for calculating financed emissions.

The scope of financed emissions calculation within the guarantee portfolio was confined to general guarantees, excluding guarantees for securitization companies and SOC guarantees, where PCAF's current asset categories are not suitable or corporate activity data is difficult to obtain. The measurement of greenhouse gas emissions for guaranteed companies faces the limitation that such companies have not yet disclosed their emissions data. Therefore, emissions were calculated based on economic (i.e., revenue) information corresponding to Option 3 under the PCAF guidelines, with a data guality score of 4.

PCAF To calculate financed emissions, KODIT joined the PCAF in August 2022, an initiative supporting financial institutions in assessing and disclosing greenhouse gas emissions resulting from loans and investments through greenhouse gas accounting.

Identification of Carbon Emission Drivers in the Guarantee Business \rightarrow By guaranteeing the debts of enterprises, KODIT facilitates financial support (i.e., loan), which in turn stimulates new investments and production activities, consequently inducing carbon emissions. (1) Financial investments generated through guarantee support





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Annual Financed Emissions Performance

Emissions Intensity (tCO₂eq/₩100M)

The annual calculation of financed emissions is conducted and managed based on the guarantee balances of companies for which emission activity data can be collected, and in 2023, financed emissions were calculated for 64.6% of the total guarantee assets. Furthermore, financial products that support funds necessary for carbon neutrality practices (e.g., green fair transition guarantee) are separately calculated and managed as avoided emissions.

	Annual Finan	ced Emissions	Performance	
	Category	2021	2022	2023
0	Total Guarantee Amount (₩100M)	753,015	777,232	773,325
Guarantee Balance	Emissions Calculation Guarantee Amount (₩100M)	549,481	553,518	499,648
	Emissions Calculation Proportion (%)	73.0	71.2	64.6
Final	nced Emissions (tCO ₂ eq)	21,616,094	27,583,878	20,286,609

The emissions intensity, representing the emissions per ₩100 million of guarantee, was reduced by 18.5% year-on-year to 40.6 tCO2eq per ₩100 million as of the end of 2023. In 2022, the guarantee support for high-carbon-emitting industries, such as infrastructure suppliers (i.e., electricity, gas, steam), increased compared to the previous year, leading to an increase in financed emissions. However, in 2023, the guarantee scale for these high-carbon-emitting industries was reduced, resulting in an improvement in financed emissions intensity compared to the previous year.

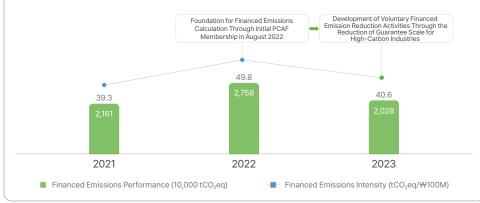
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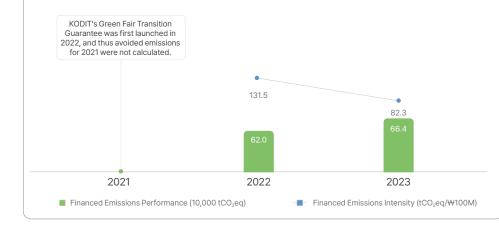
• Scope of Reflected Emissions for Guaranteed Companies in Financed Emissions Calculation: Scope 1 + Scope 2

The calculation of financed emissions utilized the PCAF's emissions calculation formula for corporate loan assets, and the guarantee balance linked to corporate loans was reflected in financial asset data for calculation. / * Financed Emissions Calculation Formula = (Guarantee Balance / Total Assets of Guaranteed Company) × PCAF Emission Factor



Annual Avoided Emissions Performance							
	Category	2021	2022	2023			
	Guarantee Support Amount (₩100M)	-	4,715	8,076			
Guarantee Balance	Guarantee Amount for Avoided Emissions Calculation (₩100M)	-	4,715	8,076			
	Proportion of Avoided Emissions Calculation (%)	-	100	100			
Avoi	ded Emissions (tCO ₂ eq)	-	620,130	664,403			
Avoided Em	issions Intensity (tCO₂eq/₩100M)	-	131.5	82.3			

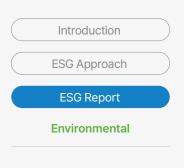
Avoided emissions refer to the reduction in emissions resulting from replacing high-carbon activities with low-carbon processes, and KODIT calculates avoided emissions through the green fair transition guarantee, which is a financial product designed to support companies in adopting facilities or improving processes to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. In 2022, the year in which the guarantee product was launched, focused support was provided to high-carbon industries, resulting in an avoided emissions intensity of 131.5 tCO2eq per W100 million. In 2023, as support expanded to general industries, an intensity of 82.3 tCO2eq per W100 million was recorded.



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Climate Risk Management by Industry

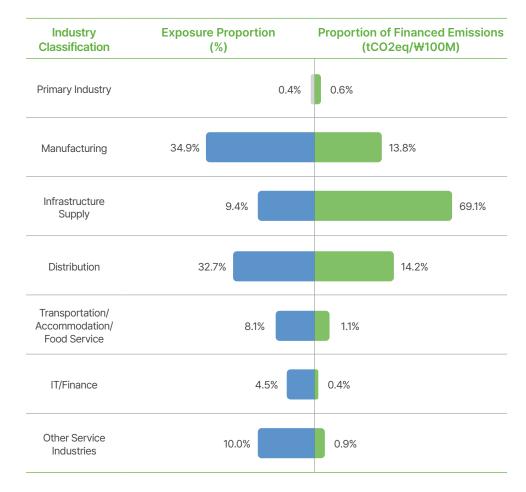
To identify guarantee assets vulnerable to climate risk, exposure data by the industry of companies is assessed, and the emissions intensity of financed emissions (tCO2eq/\#100M) by industry is monitored, thereby formulating support policies for industries with high emissions intensity.

Analysis of Exposure and Carbon Emissions by Industry

In KODIT's guarantee portfolio, the status of exposure (i.e., value of holdings; VOH) is as follows in descending order: Manufacturing (34.9%), Distribution (32.7%), Other Service Industries (10.0%), Infrastructure Supply (9.4%), Transportation/Accommodation/Food Service (8.1%), IT/Finance (4.5%), and Primary Industry (0.4%). The proportion of financed emissions is highest in Infrastructure Supply (69.1%), followed by Manufacturing (13.8%) and Distribution (14.2%), indicating that industries with high exposure do not necessarily have the highest emissions.

Therefore, in order to manage transition risk, the emissions intensity by industry, which measures the level of emissions relative to the scale of exposure, was assessed, and it was confirmed that improvements in emissions intensity are required for the Infrastructure Supply and Primary Industry sectors. Moving forward, KODIT will enhance support for transition finance and carbon neutrality in industries with high emissions intensity through continuous monitoring, thereby striving to minimize climate risks associated with financial impacts.

Industry	Expo	osure	Financed	Intensity
Classification	Guarantee Scale (₩100M)	Proportion (%)	Emissions (tCO ₂ eq)	(tCO ₂ eq/₩100M)
Primary Industry	2,063	0.4	116,991	56.71
Manufacturing	174,478	34.9	2,792,133	16.00
Infrastructure Supply	46,893	9.4	14,008,847	298.74
Distribution	163,589	32.7	2,886,709	17.65
Transportation/ Accommodation/Food Service	40,486	8.1	222,292	5.49
IT/Finance	22,387	4.5	71,191	3.18
Other Service Industries	49,752	10.0	188,443	4.12
Total	499,649	100.0	20,286,609	40.60



* Related Sectors of Infrastructure Supply: Electricity, Gas, Steam and Air Conditioning Supply / Water, Sewage and Waste Management / Construction

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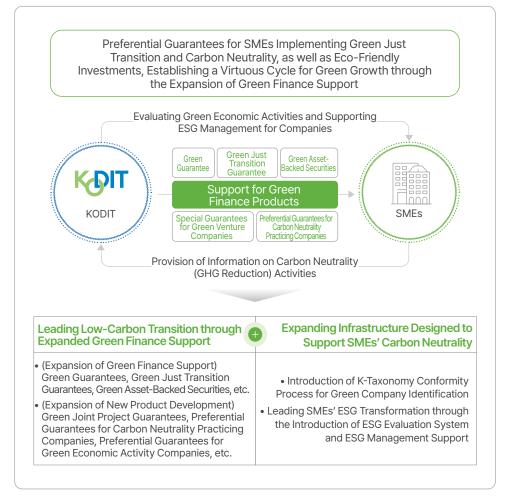
Industries with Above-Average Intensity (40.6 tCO2eq/₩100M)

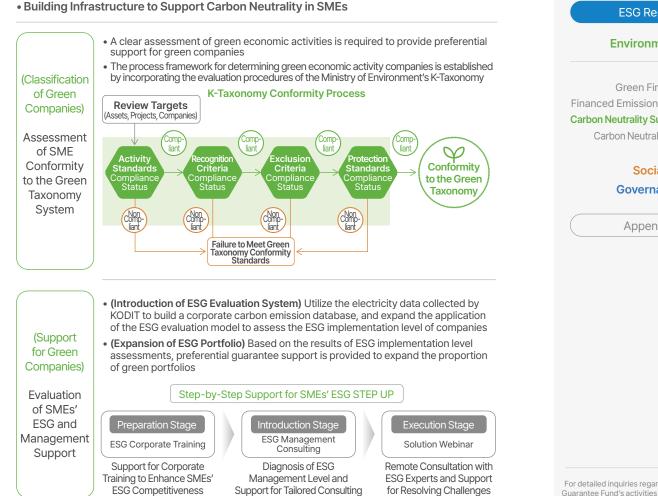
Carbon Neutrality Support For SMEs

Strengthening the Foundation for Carbon Neutrality Support for SMEs

In an effort to enhance the green growth foundation for small and medium-sized enterprises, we have instituted a support process for green economic activities by adopting a green classification conformity assessment and ESG evaluation system, expanding the green portfolio by prioritizing guarantee support for companies based on their carbon neutrality and ESG implementation levels.

Foundation for Carbon Neutrality Support for SMEs





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Carbon Neutrality Support For SMEs

Leading the Low-Carbon Transition for SMEs

In order to spearhead eco-friendly investments and low-carbon transitions for SMEs, KODIT has been continuously developing and launching new green finance products. As a result, the supply of green guarantees increased by 29.8% year-on-year to KRW 432.2 billion in 2023, and the green process transition guarantee increased by 61.2% year-on-year to KRW 875.7 billion in 2023.

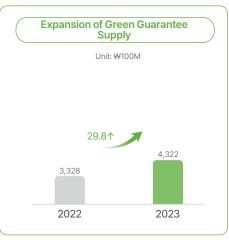
Green Finance Guarantee Products

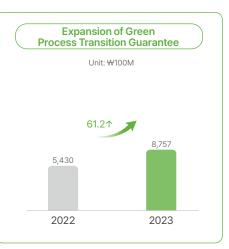
G	Product Name	Guarantee for Green Growth Industry Enterprises	Specialized Support Guarantee for New Deal Companies	Green Guarantee	Green Just Transition Guarantee	Special Guarantee for Green Venture Companies
Green Finance Guarantee Products	Eligible Companies	Green certified companies (Green Technology, Green Specialization, Green Business)	Companies with technology or products related to Green New Deal items (84)	Companies related to new and renewable energy development (Recommended by the Korea Energy Agency)	Low-carbon transition companies Technological Innovation and Project Companies (Companies with Reduced Greenhouse Gas Emissions)	Climate tech technology-holding companies or product-producing venture companies (applying climate technology capability assessment)
Jarantee	Preferential Benefits	 90% guarantee ratio 01%p discount on guarantee fees 	 90% guarantee ratio 0.3%p discount on guarantee fees 	 95–100% guarantee ratio 0.2%p discount or 0.5% fixed guarantee fee rate 	 95–100% guarantee ratio 0.3-0.5%p discount or 0.5% fixed guarantee fee rate 	 Sales limit guarantee preference 0.4%p discount on guarantee fees
2023 Achie	Support evements	Provided ₩3.2962T	Provided ₩7.0378T	Provided ₩432.2B	Provided ₩875.7B	Initially provided ₩1.9B

Solar Facility Funding, Renewable Energy Agreements, and Energy New Industry Agreements: Green finance guarantee supply reached #10.0952 trillion in 2023, a 15% increase from the previous year.

• Green Asset-Backed Securities (G-ABS):







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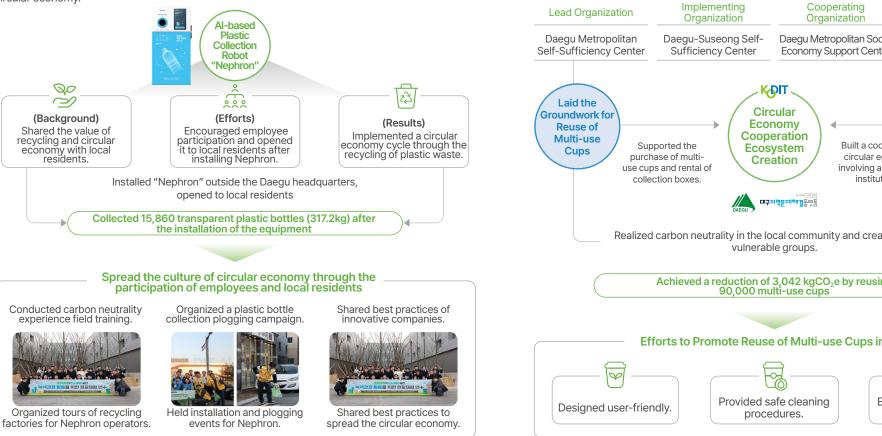
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Circular Economy

With the official launch of the government's "2050 Carbon Neutral and Green Growth Committee," the importance of establishing strategies for carbon neutrality and green growth has emerged. In response, KODIT has built a cooperative circular economy in cooperation with related organizations and private companies to lead the realization of carbon neutrality in local communities and support the creation of a circular economy that aids vulnerable groups.

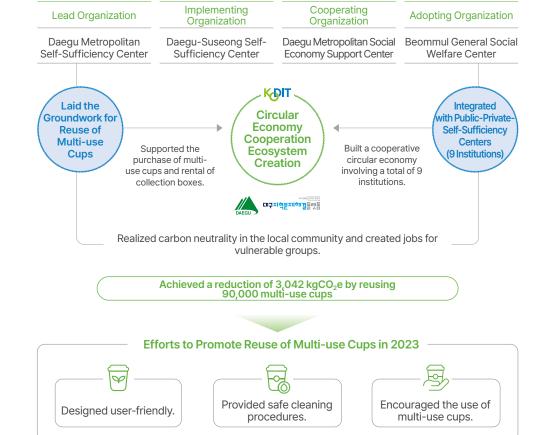
Expansion of AI-based Plastic Recovery Robots "Nephron"

KODIT installed the AI-based plastic recovery robot "Nephron," developed by the climate tech startup SuperBin Co., Ltd., selected as an "Innovation Icon" in KODIT's flagship scale-up program, and launched campaigns to promote the participation of employees and local residents in the circular economy.



Reuse Project for Multi-use Cups Linked with Public-Private-Self-Sufficiency Centers

KODIT is striving to spearhead carbon neutrality in local communities and create employment opportunities for low-income, vulnerable populations by collaborating with self-support centers and private organizations to implement a reusable cup project.



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Voluntary Participation of Employees in Eco-friendly Activities

To spread the culture of carbon neutrality practice, KODIT engaged in eco-friendly activities driven by employee participation, including operating ESG coffee trucks, a circular economy campaign through a plastic bottle collection robot, a walking donation campaign titled "Walking with KODIT," and a "Good Cycling" employee donation campaign. Employees are actively practicing ecofriendly activities embedded in their daily lives, free from the constraints of time and place.

Achievements of Employee-led Eco-friendly Activities in 2023



ESG Coffee Trucks for Environmental Protection

Provided drinks and snacks through a "1day ESG coffee truck" to employees who brought their own tumblers or multi-use cups.

- Offered coffee beverages through cooperation between social enterprises and small businesses.
- Promoted the use of tumblers and multi-use cups to strengthen environmental awareness.

KODIT LOUNGE



Plastic Bottle Collection

RobotCircular Economy Campaign

Recycled the collected PET bottles into

high-quality flakes through the installation of SuperBin Co., Ltd.'s Nephron.

• Selected and collected recycled PET bottles

"Walking Donation" Campaign with **KODIT**

Launched an employee step-count donation campaign using the Big Walk app by SMEs.

• 774 employees participated 30,867 times, burning a total of 3,641,206 kcal.

 Donated 3 million won to the Environmental Protection Angel Fund through walking.



"Good Cycling" Employee **Donation Campaign**

Donated recyclable items such as clothing to 'Goodwill Store' through voluntary employee participation.

- Donated 1,558 items including clothing, miscellaneous goods, and household items by employees.
- Achieved a greenhouse gas reduction of 3,272 kg based on 70% of the donated clothing.
 Equivalent to planting 496 30-year-old pine
- trées. • Saved 4.2 million liters of water needed to produce a cotton T-shirt.



Realized carbon neutrality through 'Good Cycling' employee donations (¹C0) **GHG** Emission Reduction 3,272kg 30-year-old Pine Trees Equivalent to planting 496 pine trees 0 $\cdot \cdot \cdot$ Water Conservation Saved 4.2

million liters

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Eco-friendly Activities with Local Residents

To realize carbon neutrality in the local community, KODIT engaged in eco-friendly activities involving local residents, including creating carbon-neutral urban forests, providing "Zero Waste" environmental education, and donating pop-up books for environmental education to foster a shared understanding of the importance of environmental conservation with local residents.

Achievements of Local Resident-led Eco-friendly Activities in 2023



Carbon-neutral Urban Forest

Created a green rest area for Daegu citizens.

- Cooperated with public institutions in Innovation City to create an urban forest at Ansim Station.
- Practiced environmental protection in cooperation with the public and private sectors along the Dongnaecheon Stream at the entrance of Innovation City.



"Zero Waste" Environmental Education and Practice

Educated on climate crisis and plastic issues and produced recycled products using denim fabric.

• Conducted environmental education to improve environmental awareness among youth.

Educated 50 local elementary school students on plastic reduction practices.
Donated ₩3 million to the Consumer Movement

Organization's Angel Fund.



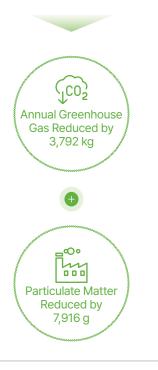
Environmental Education Linked to Career Exploration

Spread environmental protection practices through career exploration and environmental education.

- Provided environmental education for local youth linked to career exploration.
- Visited four middle schools to introduce KODIT and provide special lectures on climate change.
- Cooperated with local small businesses to offer career exploration in candle making and baking.



Created an urban forest at the entrance of Innovation City in Ansim Station to realize the effects of carbon neutrality through the creation of 7,500 m² urban forest



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Eco-friendly Activities with Local Residents



Pop-up Book Donations for

Environmental Education

Produced and donated pop-up books for environmental education to foster a

shared understanding of the need for environmental protection.

Youth directors and participating employees

• Donated 30 books at the "Healing Travel Cultural Experience" event for local children.

Donated 60 books to the social welfare corporation

produced 90 pop-up books.

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Eco-friendly Work Environment

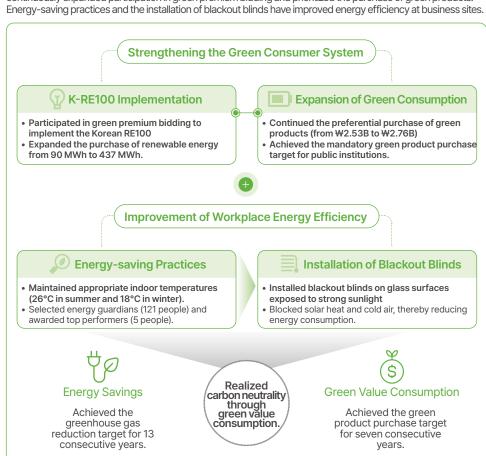
By establishing a Green Company oriented towards low-carbon, eco-friendly principles, KODIT has created a pleasant work environment and strengthened the foundation for green value consumption. To ensure a clean work environment free from fine dust, KODIT has expanded pollution-free automotive infrastructure and introduced eco-friendly air purification systems in office spaces. In addition, in response to the global energy crisis, the company has joined the K-RE100 initiative and strengthened the green consumer system through the expansion of green consumption activities.

Creating a Clean Work Environment Free from Fine Dust and Blue Skies

As part of the "Erase the Carbon Footprint" initiative, KODIT expanded low-carbon green mobility infrastructure and introduced AI-based eco-friendly air purification systems using photosynthetic microalgae to create a pleasant office environment.

Initiatives	Detailed Activities						
		• Pro	cured 63 out of	65 vehicles	(97%) as poll	ution-free ve	hicles
			Work veh	icle status a	s of the end	of 2023.	
			Category	Electric Vehicles	Hydrogen Vehicles	Hybrid Vehicles	
-	Expanded		Company Vehicles	146 Units	22 Units	72 Units	
°©~~~	pollution-free vehicles		249 Units	240 Low-e	mission Vehic	les (96.4%)	
\mathcal{V}	Venicies		Trend in the F	Proportion o	f Pollution-f	ree Vehicles	5
Erasing the Carbon Footprint			32.5%	4	2.8%	67.5%	
			2021	2	022	2023	
	Expanded charging infrastructure		• Operated 6	1 electric ve	hicle chargir	ng stations.	
	Reduced exhaust emissions		• Implemented the 'Car-free Day' program.				
 Installed five AI-based air purification systems using photosynthetic mid Created a comfortable indoor work environment that practices carbon 							0
Introduced	Effe	cts of Ir	ntroducing Ec	o-friendly A	ir Purificatio	n Systems	
eco-friendly air purification	Annually	(Carbon dioxide	(CO2)	18,797kg	Redu	ced
systems	Annually		Oxygen		14,052kg	Emiss	ions

• Leading Greenhouse Gas Reduction through Green Value Consumption



To reinforce the green consumer system by purchasing and consuming eco-friendly products, KODIT has continuously expanded participation in green premium bidding and prioritized the purchase of green products. Energy-saving practices and the installation of blackout blinds have improved energy efficiency at business site

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The reporting issues in the social sector consist of 6 main categories and 26 subcategories, and the performance is reported by linking the results of the 2023 selection of Material issues for sustainable management with the ESG management strategy.

No.	Reporting Issues	Items Reported		ESG Material Issues	Link with ESG Management Strategy	UN-SDGs	Introduction	
		Inclusive Finance Promotion Framework	Core	Expand inclusive financial services			ESG Approach	
		Foundation for the Resurgence and Renewed Challenges of SMEs	Core	Expand inclusive financial services				
S1	Inclusive Finance	Support for Financially Vulnerable Groups	Core	Expand inclusive financial services	1.2 Strengthen the practice of social responsibility	10 models and a state st	ESG Report	
	[Strengthened Financial Accessibility Through Digital Innovation	Core	Expand inclusive financial services			Environmental	
		Expanded Financial Education and Welfare	Core	Expand inclusive financial services			Social	
		CS Management System	Material	Strengthen the CS management system				
<u> </u>	Customer-Oriented	Customer Delight Management Activities	Material	Strengthen the CS management system	2.2 Enhance customer	9 менлениетая	Inclusive Finance	
S2	Management	Digital Platform ON-Biz	Core	Facilitate digital transformation of financial infrastructure	satisfaction through digital solutions	CO Cu	Customer-Oriented Management	
	[Al Chatbot System "Korea Credit Guarantee Fund TalkTalk"	Material	Strengthen the CS management system			Co-Growth with SMEs	
		Boosting the Co-Growth Promotion System	Core	Create an innovation ecosystem for SMEs	2.3 Create synergy through		 Glocal Finance Initiatives Disaster Safety Management System 	
~~~	63 <b>Co-Growth with SMEs</b>	Expanding Financial Support for Joint Growth	Core	Create an innovation ecosystem for SMEs	public-private partnership 3.2 Measure ESG support	9 MARTING MARTING AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRA	Sustainable Workplace	
\$3		Nurturing Innovative Startups and Commercializing Technology	Core	Support the enhancement of SME competitiveness				
		Customized Support Program for Startups at Different Growth Stages	Core	Create an innovation ecosystem for SMEs	performance		Governance	
		Glocal Finance Initiatives	Core	Revitalize the glocal regional economy	2.3 Create synergy through public-private partnership 3.3 Establish a foundation		_	
	Glocal Finance	Establishing a Global Cooperation Network	Core	Revitalize the glocal regional economy			( Appendix )	
S4	Initiatives	Expanding Investment and Guarantees for the Cultural Content Industry	Core	Create an innovation ecosystem for SMEs				ĨĨ ¹ Ţ
	[	KODIT Hope! Contribution to Local Communities	Core	Revitalize the glocal regional economy	for sustainable growth			
		Enhancing Disaster Safety Management Systems	general	Create a healthy and safe workplace			-	
05	Strengthening the	Strengthening Disaster Safety Activities Focused on Field- Based Prevention Practices	general	Create a healthy and safe workplace	1.3 Upgrade the	3 COCONELIM AND WILL ADING		
S5	Disaster Safety Management System	Enhancing Disaster Safety Management Expertise	general	Create a healthy and safe workplace	management control system			
	Management Oystem	Expansion of Safety Culture and Safety Education	general	Create a healthy and safe workplace	0,010111			
		Establishing a Fair and Transparent Recruitment System	general	Secure future core talents		3 (CCO HALTM	-	
		Building a Sustainable Talent Development System	general	Secure future core talents	1.3 Upgrade the			
S6	Creating a Sustainable Workplace	Enhancing Professional Training for Employees	general	Secure future core talents	management control			
	ννοικριάσε	Strengthening Support for Work-Life Balance	general	Support work-life balance for employees	system	5 figure 8 fictor lands		
	[	Establishing Fair Labor Relations for Shared Prosperity	general	Protect employee human rights				

* Refer to Related Information: ESG Management Strategy (P.16) / ESG Material Issues (P.22~23)

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Guarantee Fund's activities in sustainable finance

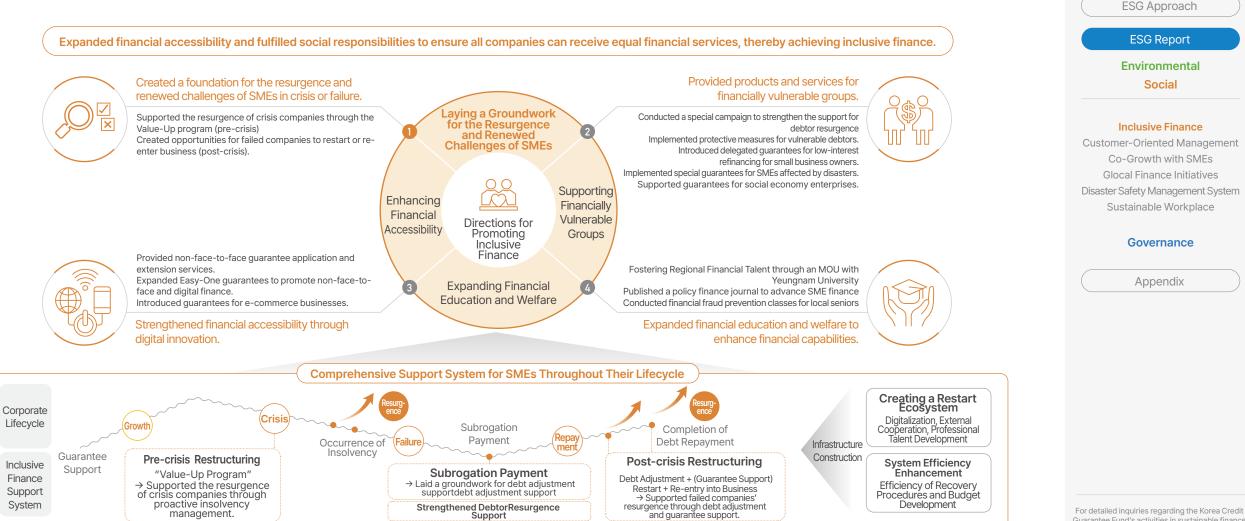
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#### **Inclusive Finance Promotion Framework**

KODIT, in line with the UN's core principle of "No one left behind" from the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), has laid a groundwork for the resurgence and renewed challenges of SMEs lacking self-sustainability. By developing tailored products and financial services for financially vulnerable groups, KODIT is realizing inclusive financial welfare.



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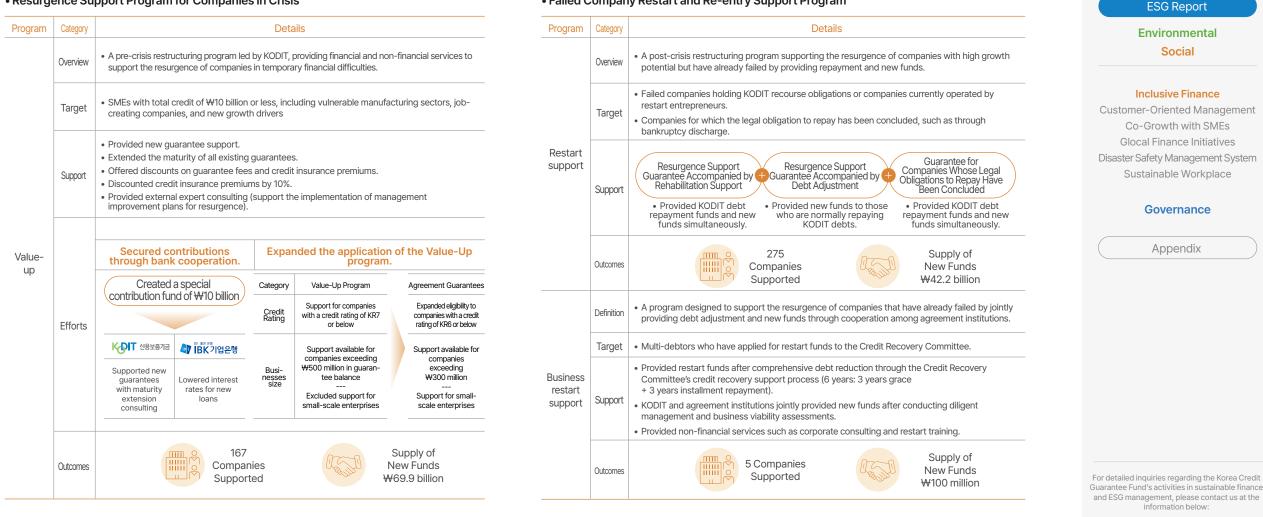
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#### Foundation for the Resurgence and Renewed Challenges of SMEs

In an effort to establish a foundation for the resurgence and renewed challenges of SMEs facing managerial crises, KODIT has established a comprehensive support system tailored to the corporate lifecycle. The Value-Up Guarantee Program for supporting the resurgence of crisis companies and the Restart and Re-entry Support Program for failed companies have led to the accolade of receiving the "Minister's Award for Merit in Supporting Resurgence and Regional Vitality" from the Ministry of the Interior and Safety in 2023.

#### Resurgence Support Program for Companies in Crisis

#### Failed Company Restart and Re-entry Support Program



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#### **Support for Financially Vulnerable Groups**

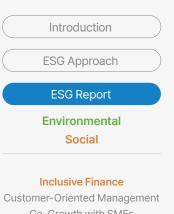
To assist vulnerable debtors facing difficulties due to the complex crisis, we are actively working to encourage credit recovery through special campaigns and protective measures. In addition, we have introduced a low-interest refinancing guarantee system for small business owners struggling with financial burdens during the COVID-19 recovery process. We have also provided special guarantees to facilitate smooth funding for small and medium-sized enterprises affected by disasters and are addressing management difficulties by providing guarantee support for social economy enterprises.

Program	Overview		Details	Inducing Credit Recovery T Burdens and E	hrough Reduced Repayment arly Settlement:
Debtor recovery support special campaign	<ul> <li>Debtor recovery support special campaign</li> </ul>	1 of Þri Redu	nsion ncipal iction bility large term uncollected debts later and the debt debt later and the debt reduction rate for socially vulnerable groups later and the debt repayment socially vulnerable others	Supported 276 debtors	A recovery amount of ₩2.8 billion
Protective measures for vulnerable debtors	• Established protective measures for vulnerable borrowers with insufficient repayment capacity, laying the groundwork for a fresh start.	protect Branch m → Amounts Quick sup	ation of debt ion measures       Temporary expansion of debt reduction       Strengthening of credit recovery support         anager approval under ₩300 million port through team er approval       Limitation on debt reduction for debtors attempting to conceal assets       Legal action during debt adjustment         + Exemption from limitation if full repayment is made       Legal action during debt adjustment	Debt Relief Support         ○       277 people         ⑤       ⑤         ●       ₩89.3 billion	Credit Recovery Support 961 people (§) (§) ₩58.8 billion
Delegated guarantees for			<ul> <li>Available for all sole proprietors or small corporations (loan limit: ₩100 million for sole proprietors, ₩200 million for corporations).</li> </ul>		Intees for Low-Interest Debt all Business Owners Support Amounts (\#100M) 9,333
low-interest refinancing for small business owners	operations for small business owners struggling with high-interest loans during the COVID-19 recovery process.	Support	Maturity10 years (3 years of grace followed by installment repayments).Guarantee Ratio90%Guarante Fee RateApplied a fixed guarantee fee rate of 1% (with a 0.3%p discount for the first 3 years).	6,967 2022 2023	2,321 2022 2023
Special guarantee for disaster-	Operated a special guarantee system to support the rapid recovery of SMEs	Target	<ul> <li>Confirmed disaster-affected SMEs through government and local authorities.</li> <li>SMEs allocated disaster recovery funds</li> </ul>	Performance of Guarantees fo	r Disaster-Affected Companies Guarantee Amount
affected SMEs	affected by disasters such as heavy rains.	Support	• Provided up to $\$$ 500 million in operating or facility funds		₩7.55 billion
Guarantees for social	<ul> <li>Provided operating funds and facility investment funds to social economy</li> </ul>	Target	<ul> <li>Social enterprises, cooperatives, village enterprises, self-sufficiency enterprises</li> </ul>	Number of Supported Companies	Support Amounts (₩100M) 1,913
economy enterprises	enterprises to create a stable growth environment	Support	<ul> <li>Social enterprises, cooperatives: Up to ₩300–500 million</li> <li>Village enterprises, self-sufficiency enterprises: Up to ₩100–300 million</li> </ul>	2022 2023	2022 2023

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#### Strengthened Financial Accessibility Through Digital Innovation

To enhance consumer convenience in accessing financial services, we have developed the Easy-One Guarantee product in cooperation with banks, enabling customers to use guarantees and loans in a onestop process through the bank's platform. In addition, for e-commerce small businesses with limited financial history, we have launched a new e-commerce business guarantee product based on alternative evaluation information generated on e-commerce platforms. This product expands financial access for e-commerce small businesses that were previously excluded from traditional credit evaluations.

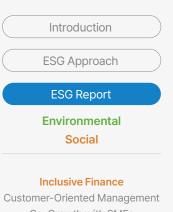
Expansion of Bank-Linked Easy-One Guarantees					Category		Ir	ntroduced guara	ntees for e-c	commerce bus	sinesses.	
• The Easy-One Guarantee system is a product that supports guarantees for companies applying for guaranteed loans through the bank's non-face-to-face platform. The system streamlines the guarantee and loan process by unifying the platforms between KODIT and the banks into a one-stop service.				Guarantee product overview	from Na comple * Sales	<ul> <li>This product supports non-face-to-face guarantees based on alternative evaluations using sales information from Naver Smart Store. It verifies eligibility on the e-commerce platform and connects with the bank's platform to complete the entire guarantee and loan application process online.</li> <li>* Sales activity information within the e-commerce business's platform, including customer satisfaction, order volume trends, etc.</li> </ul>			k's platform to			
Simplified a	pplication procedures	for guarantees and loans th	nrough the bank's non-face	e-to-face channels.			ne credit rating nerce and bank	calculation and non-fa	ice-to-face guarar	ntee and loan proce	ssing through the	integration of
Category	Bank-Linked Platform Guarantee and Loan Application Process	Preliminary Review	Guarantee Review (Credit Investigation)	Electronic Contract and Execution of Guarantee and Loan		Cate- gory	Confirm support eligibility	Calculate E-commerce Alternative Evaluation Ratings	Bank-Linked Platform Guarantee and Loan Application Process	Preliminary review	Guarantee review	Electronic agreement, etc. Guarantee and Ioan Implementation
Entity	Customers	KODIT (System)	KODIT (Staff)	Customers	Guarantee	Entity	Customers	KODIT (System)	Customers	KODIT (System)	KODIT (Staff)	Customers
Details	Access the bank's platform to apply for guarantee and loan.	<ul> <li>Receive the customer's guarantee application information and submitted documents from the bank.</li> <li>Conduct preliminary review and notify the bank of the approval status</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Allocate to the relevant sales branch for guarantee consultation and receipt</li> <li>Conduct an on- site investigation, and approve the guarantee.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Conclude the electronic contract for the guarantee and loan on the bank's platform.</li> <li>Issuance of Guarantee Certificate and Loan Execution</li> </ul>	process	Details	Automated Filtering of Eligibility Criteria on E-commerce Platforms:	Calculate ratings based on alternative evaluation information from e-commerce platforms.	<ul> <li>Enter basic information for review and submit documents online through integrated bank platforms.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Conduct assessments based on guarantee application information and submitted documents received from the integrated bank.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Proceed with guarantee consultations, acceptance, and review.</li> </ul>	Conclude the electronic contract for the guarantee and loan on the bank's platform.
Improved	financial accessibili	ty through the expansio	n of platform-linked cha	annels.		Suppo	rting Compar	nies Excluded from l	oans with Inno	vative Financial P	roducts	
Expand	d platform-integra	ted channels	Increase the usage of Easy-One	f the bank-integrated Guarantee				ccessibility for e-com gh alternative evaluat	imerce	Launched the e- 2023 w	-commerce gu ith zero defaul	arantee in ts
<ul> <li>1 in 2022 (commercial bank) → 6 in 2023</li> <li>(commercial banks + internet-only banks)</li> <li>Achieved over 3.7 times growth</li> </ul>					Ir	nproved the	approval rate by 9	%!		lable in 2022 but oted in 2023		
	"Business Agreement for face Digital Finance" (Ju	임무 함약수 ····································	₩1.9 billion 2022	₩7.2 billion 2023	Outcomes	(Im Alte	ous) credit ating proved) ernative aluation	37%	•	Supported 309 companies	5 ₩16.3 billion ir guarante	

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#### **Expanded Financial Education and Welfare**

We provide customized financial education programs to increase financial participation opportunities for local university students, small businesses, and financially vulnerable groups. In 2023, as a key initiative, we signed a business agreement with local universities to cultivate future financial talent, published a policy finance journal to modernize SME finance, and operated financial fraud prevention classes for local senior citizens.

#### • KODIT-Yonsei University, Fostering Financial Talent.

Through the "Business Agreement for the Revitalization of Policy Finance Research and Training of Excellent Talent," a policy finance course was established as a major subject in the undergraduate program at Yonsei University. KODIT's expert instructors directly share knowledge and practical know-how about the financial industry, conveying the voice of the field to students.



Credit Guarantee Fund Policy Finance Course Launched to Nurture Financial Talent at Yeungnam University.



#### • Publication of Policy Finance Journal to Advance SME Finance.

We publish "SME Finance Research," the only domestic registered journal in the field of SME finance, to reinforce policy responsiveness through tailored research on the performance analysis of credit guarantees and current economic issues. Efforts are made to lay the groundwork for the development of the guarantee system and institutional operations. As a result, "SME Finance Research" passed the re-certification evaluation with high marks in 2023.



academic journal in SME finance.

#### Operation of Financial Fraud Prevention Classes for Local Senior Citizens.

KODIT Together University Student Volunteers operate kiosk and smart banking education and financial fraud prevention classes for local senior citizens, a digitally vulnerable group, to enhance their financial literacy.



Operated financial literacy enhancement education for local seniors.



Expanded financial capability and access for financially vulnerable groups.

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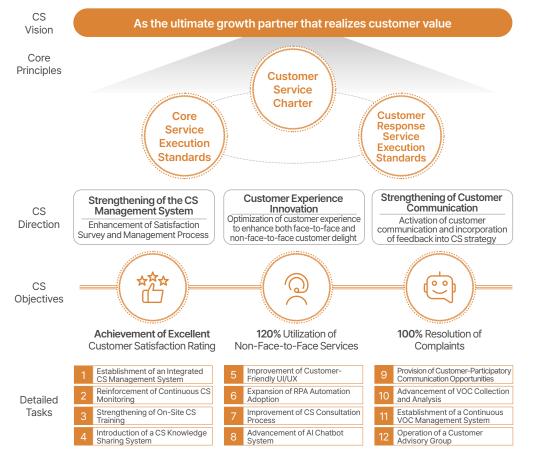
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#### CS Management System

In order to realize customer delight management, we have reinforced the CS management system and are committed to enhancing the quality of customer service. With the Customer Service Charter, Core Service Execution Standards, and Customer Response Service Execution Standards as core principles, we are intensively promoting the reinforcement of the customer support (CS) management system, innovation in customer experience, and enhancement of customer communication.

#### CS Strategic Framework

To reflect evolving customer values, we conduct an annual review of the "Customer Service Charter" and biannual inspections of the implementation status of the "Customer Response Service Execution Standards," posting the results on our website to establish a customer satisfaction-oriented CS management system.



#### Customer Satisfaction Management

We regularly conduct internal and external customer satisfaction surveys to continually pursue CS evaluations, task discovery, and quality improvement activities. As a result, in 2023, we achieved the highest grade in the public institution customer satisfaction survey, earning recognition as an excellent institution for three consecutive years.



#### CS Training

To enhance customer service quality, we conduct customer contact management and tailored CS training. We continuously share employee-participatory content, including learning from VOC case studies and spreading customer response know-how using award-winning entries from contests. In addition, we provide tailored onsite training, including rank-specific and job-specific education, as well as specialized training for CS leaders.

Category	Details
Content Training	Continuous sharing of CS improvement needs and VOC-related content
Praise and Recognition	Sharing of customer praise received through VOC channels
Tailored Training	Provision of tailored CS training for new employees, interns, and part-time staff
Job-Specific Training	<ul> <li>Training provided for responsibilities related to guarantee, insurance, and man- agement</li> </ul>
CS Leader Workshop	Specialized training for CS leaders conducted by each business headquarters

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#### **Customer Delight Management Activities**

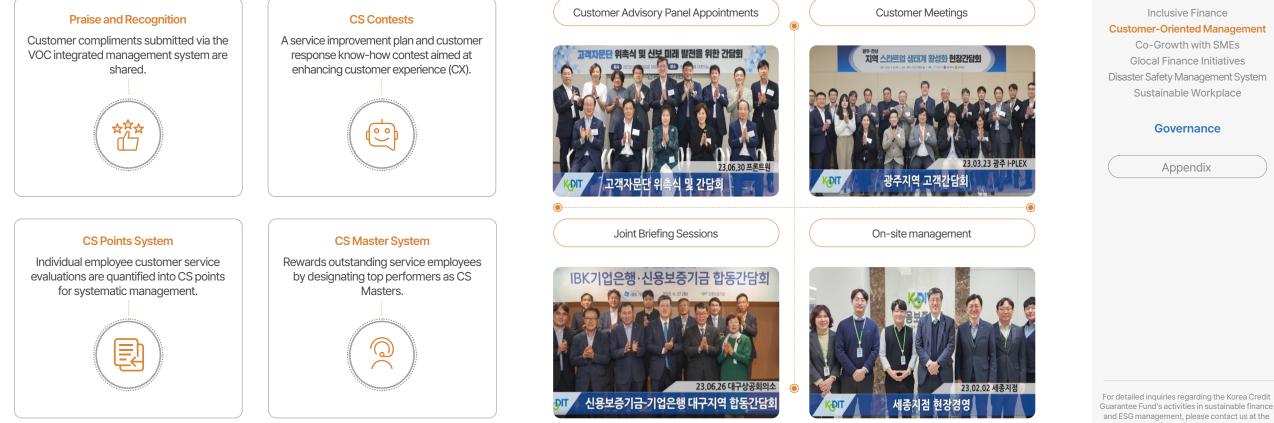
In pursuit of transcending mere customer satisfaction to achieve customer delight, we are vigorously promoting customer-oriented management activities, which not only include internal CS improvement activities but also involve direct communication with customers. We have introduced programs designed to uncover innovative ideas for enhancing customer service, while fostering a culture of CS knowledge-sharing within the organization to support the development of all employees into customer service experts.

#### CS Improvement Activities

We have been engaged in various activities, including the voice of compliments, CS competitions, CS points, and the CS Master program, to continuously improve our customer service.

#### CS Activities in Cooperation with Customers

Our institutional leadership takes the initiative in directly engaging with customers through customer meetings and field management activities. By appointing a Customer Advisory Panel and actively incorporating their feedback, we are committed to approaching our efforts from the customer's perspective.



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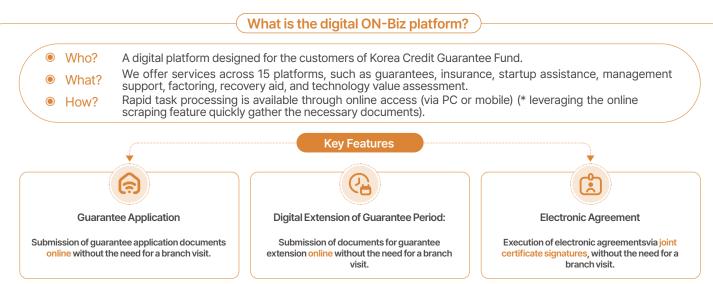
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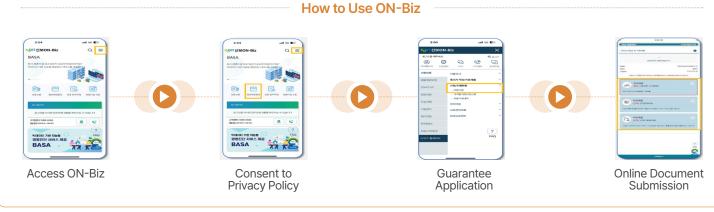
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#### **Digital Platform ON-Biz**

The ON-Biz digital platform was enhanced to improve customer convenience, reducing processing time and promoting a paperless environment to cut carbon emissions while offering 24/7 service to boost customer satisfaction.



* Online scraping feature: automatically collects necessary documents from government services such as the National Tax Service and Government 24 via joint certification of ON-Biz and transmits them to KODIT.



#### One-Stop Service

By overhauling our remote services in 2022, we have created a non-face-to-face service environment that is more accessible and userfriendly, enhancing readability and mobility. The design of an optimal flow for a streamlined customer experience, requiring minimal access, resulted in a 9.6 times increase in the volume of tasks processed compared to pre-ON-Biz reconstruction.

#### Paperless Service

We strive to establish a paperless working environment by collecting and storing the entire process of customer guarantee applications and usage digitally, instead of through written or manual methods. Cooperation with credit evaluation agencies has streamlined the document submission process, anprovide customers with highly valuable information.d the data collected is analyzed to



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#### Al Chatbot System "Korea Credit Guarantee Fund TalkTalk"

Through KODIT's TalkTalk, an AI-based omnichannel that integrates non-face-to-face consultation channels, we enhanced the value for customers who prefer digital communication, achieving a user count of 19,042 for the service in 2023.

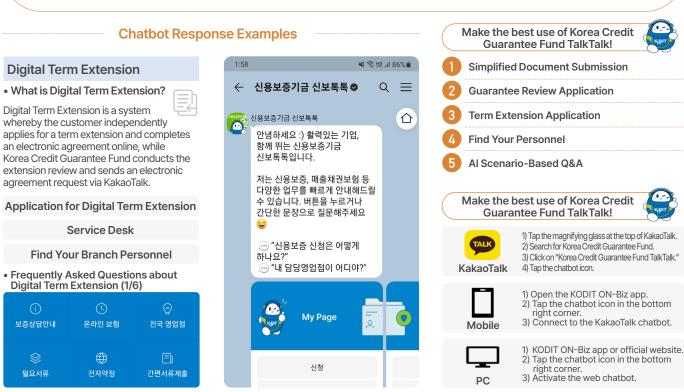




Al machine learning-based chatbot for customer consultations.

t? Applying for guarantees, simplified document submission, electronic agreements, and business Q&A.

**Provides 24/7 service without the need for branch visits, accessible online.** 

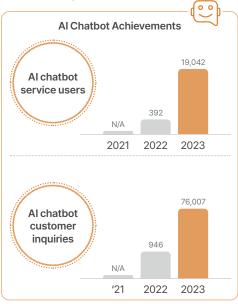


#### • 24×365 Al Customer Center

We have implemented a service that provides customer support at any time, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, through the AI chatbot. The AI customer center allows for real-time support, and the reduced workload is redirected toward developing superior products and providing outstanding customer service.

#### Integrated Customer Consultation Channels (Omnichannel)

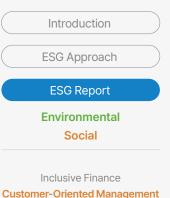
By integrating all customer consultation channels, we ensure consistent levels of service and customer experience across all platforms (telephone, SNS, web, mobile, etc.), while also enabling seamless channel switching within the omnichannel system.



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## **Co-Growth with SMEs**

#### **Boosting the Co-Growth Promotion System**

With the goal of fostering a sustainable cooperative ecosystem with businesses, the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund has set its strategic direction on creating an innovation growth ecosystem, promoting win-win partnerships, and providing a sustainable growth environment for SMEs, while prioritizing nine strategic initiatives for co-growth. Thanks to these efforts, the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund achieved the distinction of being the first public institution under the Financial Services Commission to receive the highest rating in the co-growth evaluation for three consecutive years.

#### Co-Growth Promotion System

#### • 2023 Co-Growth Promotion Highlights

Objective	Create a sustainable cr	cooperative ecosystem in coop	peration with enterprises.		Key Initiatives	Key Accomplishments in 2023	Environmental
Directions			Ę		Expanded financial support for joint growth	• Diversification of co-growth specialized financial products and expansion of support scale	Inclusive Finance
	Foster an innovation growth ecosystem for corporations.	Expand the establishment of a cooperative ecosystem.	Create a sustainable growth environment for SMEs.		Supported vulnerable	Received the Minister of the Interior and Safety Award for contributing to the recovery from management crises and revitalizing local economies	Customer-Oriented Management Co-Growth with SMEs Glocal Finance Initiatives
	Expand financial support for joint growth.	Support the establishment of a win-win cooperation system between large corporations and SMEs.	Support the activation of ESG management.		SMEs facing crises	Received the Presidential Award for the promotion of the data industry through the expansion of public data to support SMEs	Disaster Safety Management System Sustainable Workplace
Initiatives	Support vulnerable SMEs facing crises.	Establishment support Promote voluntary win-win cooperation projects.			Strengthened support in key policy areas	• Received the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Energy Award in 2023 for contributing to the creation of a sustainable innovation ecosystem and the development of startups	Governance
	Strengthen support in key policy areas.	Foster a fair economic environment.	Expand public procurement from SMEs.		Supported the establishment of a win-win cooperation system between large	<ul> <li>Selected for the "Win-Win Honors Project," an exemplary case of co-growth efforts by the Ministry of SMEs and Startups</li> </ul>	Appendix
financia     Offerec     Provide	ded co-growth specialized al product systems. In joint project guarantees. ed guarantees for overseas pansion.	• F Strengthened	Promoted SME ESG management. • Supported the establishment of a -win cooperation system between	Contraction of the second seco	Corporations and SMEs Supported the activation of ESG management	<ul> <li>Issued the first Green Asset-Backed Securities (G-ABS) for SMEs and expanded green finance</li> <li>Received the ESG Management Award from the Korean Academy of International Business for contributions to SME ESG management</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>Issued chain-a</li> </ul>	l special guarantees for supply affected companies. rted co-growth agreement	and non- financial support systems for	large corporations and SMEs. Facilitated the activation of the data economy for SMEs. tered a fair economic environment.	S	Improved payment and business environments	<ul> <li>Expanded the use of win-win payments and promoted activities for SME market development and publicity</li> <li>Supported factoring for SMEs to improve payment environments and expanded local government agreements to reduce premiums on accounts receivable insurance</li> </ul>	
	Became the first public	c institution under the Financial Service lic institution co-growth evaluation for 1	es Commission three consecutive years.	€¶»	Expanded public procurement from SMEs	<ul> <li>Promoted activities to expand the purchase of SME products, develop new sales channels, and enhance publicity</li> </ul>	For detailed inquiries regarding the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund's activities in sustainable finance

U to achieve highest rating in the public institution co-growth evaluation for three consecutive years.

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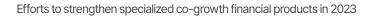
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#### **Expanding Financial Support for Joint Growth**

In an effort to facilitate cooperation between large companies and SMEs, we have broadened the range of financial products tailored for co-growth and joint project financing. Through expanded financial support for co-growth, including widening the scope of joint project guarantees, bolstering global risk management, and introducing new sectors for export projects, we are contributing to the growth of global export companies and the overall national export economy.

#### Support for co-growth specialized financial products between large and small enterprises

,	tem view	A guarantee product designed to provide financial support for joint projects and win-win cooperation activities between large enterprises and SMEs.					
Product Information	Product Name	Offer joint project guarantees.	Provide guarantees for overseas co-expansion.	Guarantee co-growth agreements			
	Product Overview	A system designed to provide guarantees for SMEs cooperating with large enterprises on joint projects.	A system designed to support SMEs that are jointly entering overseas markets with large enterprises.	A system designed to provide working capital to SMEs recommended by large enterprises through their contributions.			
	Support ements	Supported 132 companies (₩166.2 billion)	Supported 3 companies (₩81.8 billion)	Supported 4 companies (₩1.5 billion)			



Created new areas for overseas export projects.
stablished joint project guarantees for SMEs and mid-sized companies participating in overseas export projects.

Strengthening cooperation between large corporations and SMEs and supporting export promotion through expanded co-growth financial support

Support Case	Hyundai Mobis - Joint Project Guarantee with SME Partners					
Support Overview	Financial support for companies participating in a joint project aimed at mass production of core components for future vehicles.					
Participating Companies	[Primary Contractor] Hyundai Mobis / [Partners] 15 SME partners					
Project Period	From May 2021 for a total of 5 years (2023: the 3rd phase of the project)					
Support Details	<ul> <li>Guaranteed ₩23.7 billion in funding for 15 participating companies.</li> <li>Provided overseas expansion funds to SMEs experiencing temporary financial difficulties due to management challenges, helping them access financial resources.</li> </ul>					
Best Practices	<ul> <li>An auto parts company "OOOO Ltd." experienced a decline in sales and increased net losses due to the impact of COVID-19 in 2020, making it difficult to secure new funding.</li> <li>By participating in Hyundai Mobis' "Future Vehicle Core Component Mass Production Project," and securing the 3rd phase joint project guarantee, they successfully achieved mass production of critical future components.</li> <li>They successfully raised stable funding and participated in the project, leading to a successful listing on KOSDAQ.</li> </ul>					
- Selected as a	"Win-Win Honors Project" for exemplary cases of co-growth.					
The increased guarantee for joint projects led to reinforcing cooperation between large and small companies and supporting export activation. This resulted in the selection of the program						

Create outstanding co-growth cases through joint project guarantees

as the final winner of the "2023 1st Win-Win Honors" by the Ministry of SMEs and Startups.



(November 7, 2023)



Covered in media for a best practice (December 6, 2023)

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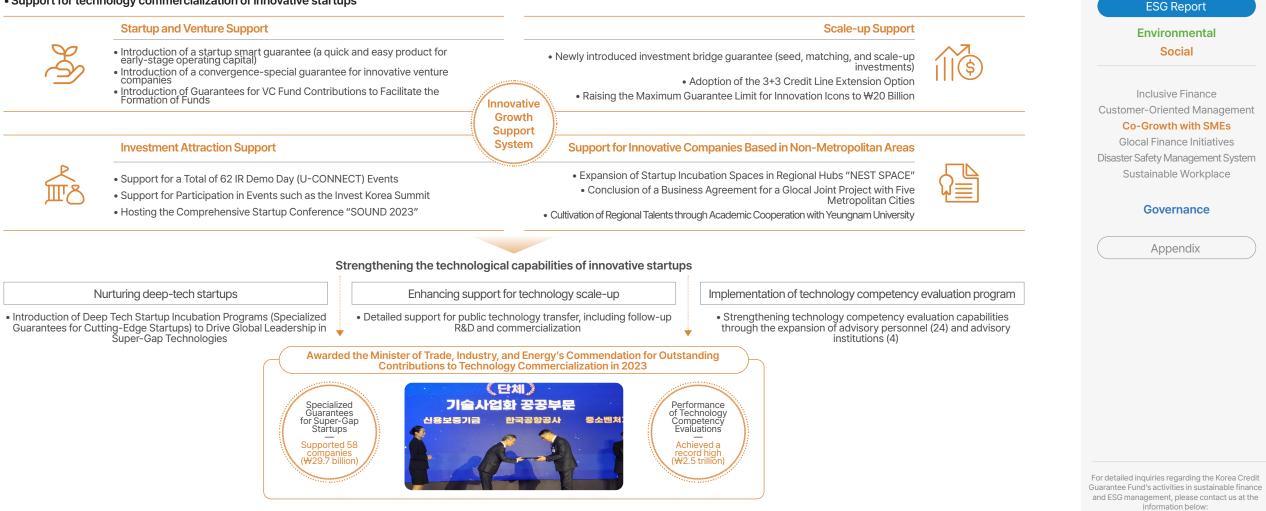
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#### Nurturing Innovative Startups and Commercializing Technology

To foster innovative leading companies that will contribute to strengthening the nation's export competitiveness, we are intensifying support for technology commercialization in the digital and "super-gap" sectors. In recognition of our contributions to nurturing startups in innovative industries and supporting the commercialization of technology and intellectual property, we were awarded the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Energy's Commendation for Outstanding Contributions to Technology Commercialization in 2023.

#### Support for technology commercialization of innovative startups



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#### **Customized Support Program for Startups at Different Growth Stages**

The Korea Credit Guarantee Fund operates a systematic support program that provides a One-Stop Service in the form of integrated financial products, including guarantees, insurance, investments, and consulting, tailored to the growth stages of startups. By formulating preparing customized support programs tailored to the different growth stages of startups and expanding financial and non-financial support based on corporate demand, we are contributing to the development of sustainable innovation-leading companies.

Customized Support Program for Startups at Different Growth Stages

Start-up NEST	Smart	Step-up	Little Penguin	First Penguin	Pre-ICON	Innovation Icon
Early Startup Stage (Within 3 years of founding)	Early Startup Stage (Within 3 years of founding)	R&D Stage (Within 5 years of founding)	Early Commercialization Stage (Within 7 years of founding)	Full Commercialization Stage (Within 7 years of founding)	Early Scale-Up Stage (2 to 10 years after founding)	Full Scale-Up Stage (2 to 10 years after founding)
<ul> <li>Acceleration</li> <li>Financial Support/Growth Support</li> </ul>	Guarantee limit ₩100 million     Fixed guarantee fee 0.7%	<ul> <li>Guarantee limit ₩1 billion</li> <li>Fixed guarantee fee 0.7%</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Guarantee limit ₩2 billion</li> <li>Fixed guarantee fee 0.7%</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Guarantee limit ₩3 billion</li> <li>Fixed guarantee fee 0.7%</li> </ul>	<ul><li>Early Scale-Up Stage</li><li>(2 to 10 years after founding)</li></ul>	<ul> <li>Guarantee limit ₩20 billion</li> <li>Fixed guarantee fee 0.5%</li> </ul>

#### Start-Up NEST Platform for Startup Acceleration

Start-Up NEST is a startup acceleration platform that offers a package of support programs, including acceleration, financial support, and growth support, targeting early-stage startups within three years of establishment.

Program	Start-Up NEST Platform for Startup Acceleration					
Overview	<ul> <li>A tailored convergence support program for startups, providing financial support such as credit guarantees and investment necessary for commercialization and growth of items, as well as non-financial support like acceleration, consulting, and networking.</li> </ul>					
	Acceleration	Financial Support	Growth Support			
Support Programs	Customized programs for companies, including consulting, mentoring, networking, and information sharing.	Financial support tailored to companies' needs, such as credit guarantees, credit insurance, and investment attraction.	Growth-stage support, including overseas expansion, marketing, technical consulting, corporate linkage, and workspace provision.			
Support Process	recruitment $\rightarrow$ 1st selection (do	bocument screening) $\rightarrow$ Final sele	ection (presentation evaluation)			
Operating Channels	KODIT ON-Biz (www.kodit.co.kr/sut/index.do)					
2023 Achievements	<ul> <li>Selected and supported 150 companies</li> <li>General Selection: 73 companies, Special Selection for Balanced Regional Development: 30 companies, Social Venture Selection: 23 companies, Deep-Tech Special Selection: 24 companies</li> </ul>					

#### Innovative Icon Support Program

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The Innovative Icon Program selects innovative startups with high potential for growth into mid-sized or global innovative companies and helps them scale up through financial and non-financial support.

Program	Innovative Icon Support Program					
Overview	<ul> <li>A scale-up program that supports companies in the growth stage with innovative technologies and new business models to accelerate their growth into global companies, focusing on those with high potential rather than large companies poised to enter the unicorn category.</li> </ul>					
	Financial Support	Non-Financial Support	Performance Sharing			
Support Programs	Provides up to ₩20 billion in guarantees and investment over three years (including an investment cap of ₩30 billion)	Offers customized consulting services (including support for technology, labor, legal matters, global expansion, marketing, and market development)	If performance targets are achieved, a portion of the company's success is shared with members of the innovation startup ecosystem.			
	Up to ₩20 billion for 3 years / 100% guarantee coverage / Guarantee fee: 0.5% / Preferential loan interest rate: up to 1.3%P reduction					
Support Process		Preliminary review (document on), Guarantee review (suppor				
Operating Channels	KODIT ON-Biz (www.kodit.co.kr/sut/index.do)					
2023	• Since the 1st round in early	y 2019, a total of 53 companie	es have been selected			

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#### **Glocal Finance Initiatives**

The term "Glocal" combines "local" characteristics with "globalization." The Credit Guarantee Fund fully supports the competitive edge of regional industries by promoting Glocal Startup Special Guarantees in cooperation with local governments to foster regional startups. Through the Glocal Joint Project pilot initiative with Daegu, guarantees totaling \$5 billion were provided to six recommended startups, with \$11.3 billion in joint investments, resulting in significant achievements.

#### Glocal Joint Project

To address regional disparities in startup support, Glocal joint projects were promoted with five major local governments - Gwangju, Daegu, Busan, Daejeon, and Ulsan - aiming to prevent the decline of local areas due to concentration in the capital region by fostering region-specific industries. The types of glocal companies recommended now include "regionally leading enterprises" as recognized by local governments.

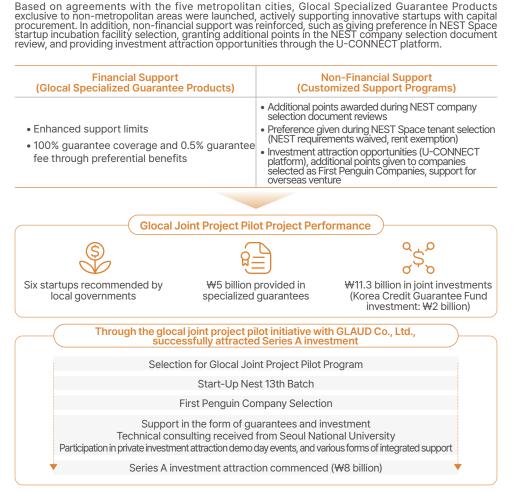


#### Promoting Regional Venture Investment

To address the difficulties in capital procurement faced by startups located outside the capital region, we eased the investment eligibility requirements for regional enterprises. A multi-party agreement was signed with nine venture capital firms (VCs) to promote venture investment in regional startups. In order to support venture investments in regional startups, we have endeavored to cooperate with the private sector through joint IR (KODIT StaIR) sessions for companies recommended by partner institutions following the business cooperation agreements. By relaxing the investment requirements for startups based in regions and fostering cooperation with private entities, we increased our regional investment share to 41.5% in 2023, a 25% pincrease compared to 2022.



#### Intensive Support for Region-Specific Enterprises



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#### **Establishing a Global Cooperation Network**

To lay a groundwork for fostering glocal enterprises, the Credit Guarantee Fund has been reinforcing its global cooperation network. Through continuous exchanges of information and human resources with overseas credit guarantee institutions, international organizations, and partner countries, we have been sharing knowledge related to credit guarantee systems, SME support mechanisms, and financial expertise from different countries, thereby reinforcing the global network for supporting companies seeking to venture into international markets.

#### Expansion of Cooperation with International Organizations

At the request of the World Bank (WB), we provided training to a delegation from the Indian government on green finance expertise. Additionally, we conducted training on the credit guarantee system and financial support mechanisms for the ADB-Bangladesh PKSF (National Microfinance Development Institution) delegation, further solidifying our role as a global policy finance institution.

#### Participation in Global SME Finance Forums

In 2023, the president of our organization was invited as the first Asian head of a guarantee institution to deliver a keynote speech at the Annual General Meeting of the European Association of Guarantee Institutions (AECM), introducing Korea's regulatory reform policies for SMEs and successful support cases leveraging regulatory sandboxes. We also shared knowledge on guarantee systems and financial expertise through international events such as the ACSIC Annual General Meeting and the SMEFF Forum.

#### Global Knowledge Sharing and ODA Expansion

By continuously sharing experiences and knowledge on the credit guarantee system with various international organizations, including those in developing countries, we have contributed to the expansion of economic cooperation projects. We have also conducted customized training programs and knowledge-sharing seminars for international organizations and overseas guarantee institutions.

2023	3 Multilateral Development	Bank Exchanges		23 Major Interr		0			— 2023 Global Kn	owledge Sharing Activities	
Category	Details	Activity Photos	Category	Details	Period	Location	Activity Photos	Period	Category	Target	
			AECM Annual	Delivered				Feb	Guarantee System	Credit Guarantee Company in Egy	
	<ul> <li>Operated BASA promotion booth at</li> </ul>	DAGA (Deserver server) Were hearing and Were hearing and	General	keynote			AECM 2022 ANNUAL Experts address: how to improve the regular	Mar	Green Finance	World Bank and Indian Ministry of Small ar Enterprises, among others	
	the 2023 ADB Annual		Meeting	speech as	Jun	Athens,	EVENT EVENT	Apr	Startup Support	Malaysian Credit Guarantee Corporation, an	
	Meeting and gave a presentation at the		(European Association	the first Asian	Jun	Greece	A sector	May	Guarantee System	Armenian Ministry of Economy, among	
ADB	Korea Business Forum.		of Guarantee	institution			Contest and the second		DT	Bank of Thailand, among others	
(Asian	<ul> <li>Signed an MOU with</li> </ul>		Institutions)	head.				Jun	Guarantee System	Uzbekistan State Fund	
Development	ADB and dispatched one staff member to					Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia	SUSTAINAR		Guarantee System, ESG	Thai Credit Guarantee Corporation	
Bank)	ADB headquarters. • Conducted training on credit guarantee systems and financial support for the ADB- Bangladesh PKSF delegation.	rters. aining rantee financial e ADB- KSE	ACSIC Annual	digital finance to guarantee	for and finance Aug rantee tions			Jul	Startup Support	EBRD - Egyptian Regulatory Reform and Develo	
			General Meeting					Aug	ESG	Taiwanese Small and Medium Enterprise a Administration	
			(Asian Credit					Sep	ESG	Indonesian Financial Supervisory Authority, a	
			Supplementation Institution Confederation)						P-CBO	Central Banks of Uzbekistan, Azerbaijan, Mor other financial institutions	
									ESG	Asian Development Bank (ADB) and UAE De Community Development, Abu Dha	
									Guarantee System, DT	Credit Guarantee Corporation of Tol	
	<ul> <li>Provided international</li> </ul>	ed international							P-CBO	Thai Credit Guarantee Corporation	
	consulting training			<ul> <li>Introduced</li> </ul>				Oct	Guarantee System	Credit Guarantee Fund of Mongoli	
	on green finance expertise to the WB-	Study Visit on Green Financing	SMEFF Annual	cases of	l finance		1.7.7.7.7.8.7.7.7.8		Guarantee System	Vietnamese Ministry of Finance and Cent	
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(World	delegation.	8 32803 0 1 A & C 1 10	(Small and	expansion		Mumbai,			Guarantee System	Azerbaijan Entrepreneurship Developme	
Bank)	<ul> <li>Invited as a financial</li> </ul>	d as a financial	Medium Enterprise	by the Credit		India	CLOSE AL	Nov	DT, Risk Management, Investment	Malaysian Credit Guarantee Corporation, am	
	partner to participate		Finance Forum)	Guarantee			FORUM 2025		Guarantee System, DT	Small & Medium Enterprise Credit Guarantee F	
	in the World Bank's			Fund.					Guarantee System	Ministries of Finance of Vietnam and Cambodia	
	10th Anniversary event for its Korea Office.							Dec	Guarantee System	Indonesian Ministry of Finance and Financi Authority	
	for its forea Office.	IOI Its Notea Office.							Dec		ADB and Bandladesh PKSE Foundation am

#### Target Credit Guarantee Company in Egypt World Bank and Indian Ministry of Small and Medium Enterprises, among others Malaysian Credit Guarantee Corporation, among others Armenian Ministry of Economy, among others

EBRD - Egyptian Regulatory Reform and Development Activity Taiwanese Small and Medium Enterprise and Startup Administration Indonesian Financial Supervisory Authority, among others Central Banks of Uzbekistan, Azerbaijan, Mongolia, among other financial institutions Asian Development Bank (ADB) and UAE Department of Community Development, Abu Dhabi Credit Guarantee Corporation of Tokyo Thai Credit Guarantee Corporation Credit Guarantee Fund of Mongolia Vietnamese Ministry of Finance and Central Bank Omani SME Development Authority, amont others Azerbaijan Entrepreneurship Development Fund

Malaysian Credit Guarantee Corporation, among others Small & Medium Enterprise Credit Guarantee Fund of Taiwan Ministries of Finance of Vietnam and Cambodia, among others Indonesian Ministry of Finance and Financial Services

ADB and Bangladesh PKSF Foundation, among others

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#### Expanding Investment and Guarantees for the Cultural Content Industry

Amid the global rise of Korean Wave, the cultural content industry has emerged as a strategic national industry and a major export sector. In response, we have reinforced investment and guarantee support for the cultural content industry, contributing to the global success of K-content production capabilities.

#### Expanding Investment in the Cultural Content Industry



#### Outstanding Investment Example in the Cultural Content Industry <Film Love Reset>

Examples	Investment in the <love reset=""> Film Produced by Studio OOOO</love>
Background	Amidst the downturn in the film industry, the mid-budget film <love reset=""> faced significant difficulties in raising funds for production</love>
Details	Although classified as a genre with lower audience appeal (romantic comedy), a comprehensive content value assessment led to the subsidy of ₩300 million in funding.
Outcomes	Buoyed by positive audience reviews, the film maintained the number one spot at the box office for three consecutive weeks (drawing in 2.16 million viewers, surpassing its break-even point of 1.6 million viewers).

#### 2023 Credit Guarantee Fund-Supported "Cultural Content Hall of Fame" Project Investment Category • <u> ᆁ스트</u>투 누 만 **Customer-Oriented Management** 破点 Co-Growth with SMEs **Glocal Finance Initiatives** <Musical> <Film> <Film> Love Reset <Film> Exhuma **Disaster Safety Management System** Noryang: Deadly Sea Next to Normal Sustainable Workplace TV Category 사망송 오늘저녁 <Entertainment> <Entertainment> <Entertainment> <Current Affairs & Cultural Show> Chosun Athletes The Zone: Survival Mission Naked History Live Tonight Other Categories <Webtoon> <Music> <Theater> Polly Pop Girl Group QUEENZ EYE <Game> Magic Craft The Youngest of the Swordmaster Family 4th Mini Album

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#### **KODIT Hope! Contribution to Local Communities**

By implementing open social contribution initiatives in line with the institution's identity, out goal is to realize the social value of the entire community. Our efforts focus on improving local environments, supporting the nurturing of children and youth, and encouraging continuous cooperation with related organizations. To enhance employee participation, we have established social contribution plans that promote voluntary participation from stakeholders through various programs.

#### • 2023 Key Social Contribution Activities

Social Contribu- tion Activities	2023 Program Execution	Activity Photos	Direction of Social Contribution Activities [Hope for Businesses, Warmth for Neighbors]
Love Meal Support for Hunger Prevention	<ul> <li>Conducted meal delivery and sponsorship activities for vulnerable groups in the community to prevent hunger.</li> <li>Joint participation by management and labor in meal preparation and packaging, followed by visits to deliver meals to households in need within nearby apartments.</li> </ul>	한심제1종합사회복지관 대표 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전	Happier Overcoming Climate Crisis through Eco-friendly Communities to
KODIT Together University Student Volunteer Group	<ul> <li>Revitalized the 3rd KODIT Together University Student Volunteer Group</li> <li>(Finance) Provided kiosk and smart banking education for seniors and operated classes to prevent financial fraud</li> <li>(Academic Mentoring) Delivered academic tutoring to children from disadvantaged backgrounds</li> <li>(Environmental Volunteering) Organized local plogging activities and environmental protection campaigns</li> </ul>		Management Practices       Foster Regional Coexistence         Establishing and Operating a Nationwide Social Contribution Promotion System         Internal Organization       External Network
Local Children's Mecenat Activities	<ul> <li>Provided events and materials for marginalized children and their families</li> <li>Sponsored a regional children's joint performance in cultural and artistic education programs and distributed supplies</li> </ul>		Hope KODIT Love Sharing Team, Hope KODIT Social Contribution CommitteeHead Coffice and Branches Cortifice and Branches
Social Contribution Through Cooperation With Innovative City Public Institutions	<ul> <li>Joint Christmas gift donations for disadvantaged children by public institutions in Daegu Innovation City</li> <li>Donated to support environmental education for local children</li> </ul>		Programs for Employee Participation in Fundrasing "One Person, One Charity Account Angel Fund
Good Cycling Campaign	<ul> <li>Employees participated in donating reusable items to Goodwill stores, which provide employment opportunities for people with disabilities</li> <li>Delivered a total of 2,749 reusable items (1,191 in the first half and 1,558 in the second half)</li> <li>Contributed to carbon reduction and climate change response through material reuse and helped expand employment for people with disabilities</li> </ul>		(Voluntary Employee Donation Accumulation) (Accumulated funds used for domestic and international social contribution activities)

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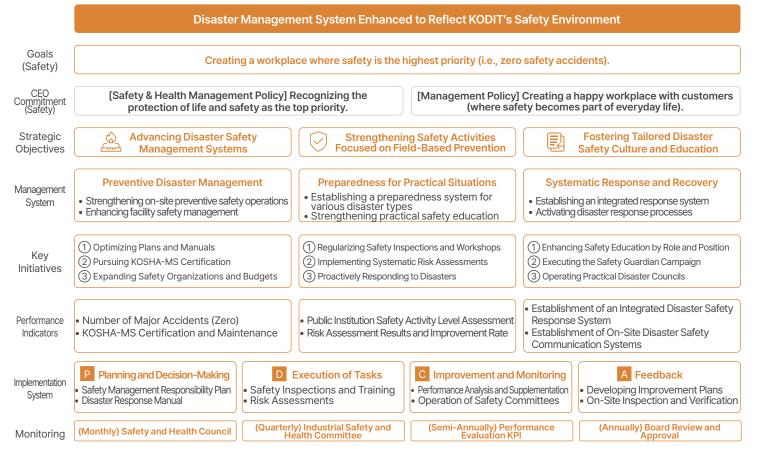
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#### **Enhancing Disaster Safety Management Systems**

To achieve a zero-accident workplace, in 2023, the Credit Guarantee Fund designated it as the inaugural year of disaster safety innovation. Organizational and budget expansions were made to establish a disaster safety system focused on field-based prevention practices. By enhancing the disaster management system that reflects the disaster safety environment and characteristics of the Credit Guarantee Fund - covering prevention, response, and recovery - the fund expanded its Korea Occupational Safety & Health Agency Management System (KOSHA-MS) certification and achieved a record of zero industrial accidents and safety incidents.

#### KODIT-Type Disaster Safety Management System

The goal is to create a safe workplace where safety is the highest priority, with three main strategies: advancing the disaster safety management system, strengthening safety activities oriented towards on-site prevention practices, and establishing customized disaster safety culture education. Key practices include focusing on the implementation of safety and health management system certification, conducting systematic risk assessments, and proactively responding to disasters.





* Statistics: Based on the date of death approval

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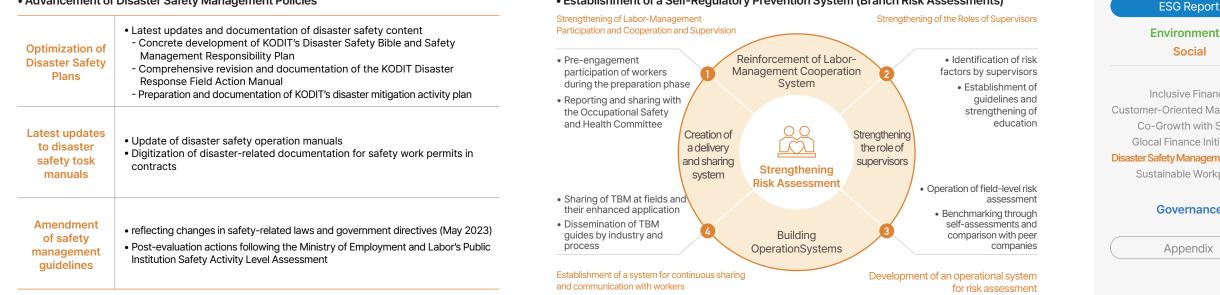
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#### Strengthening Disaster Safety Activities Focused on Field-Based Prevention Practices

In order to enhance disaster safety response systems centered on field-based prevention practices, we have advanced our disaster safety management policy. Through the internalization of risk assessments at self-operated branches, we have reinforced self-regulatory prevention systems. Furthermore, by working with internal and external stakeholders, we have proactively strengthened disaster safety response capabilities, thereby promoting a safety culture oriented towards field operations.

#### Advancement of Disaster Safety Management Policies

#### Establishment of a Self-Regulatory Prevention System (Branch Risk Assessments)



#### Establishment of a Field-Oriented Participatory Response System

The disaster safety response system, which emphasizes field-based prevention and practice, has been developed and operated in cooperation with external stakeholders. To enable a sensitive response to weather alerts, a comprehensive disaster situation room has been established to serve as a control tower, and the proactive operation of the Disaster Safety Countermeasure Headquarters and the implementation of integrated fire evacuation drills with related agencies have been instituted. Furthermore, KODIT has launched the Cybersecurity Control Center to reinforce defenses against IT-related disasters, building a field-oriented response system to address potential cyber disasters.

#### **Establishment and Operation of a Proactive Disaster Operation of the KODIT Cybersecurity Control Center** Regular inspections of firefighting facilities and equipment, Safety Response System along with evacuation drills • Outsourcing the management of firefighting facilities at self-owned buildings to professional Proactive Operation of the Disaster Safety Countermeasure Headquarters companies Establishment of the KODIT Comprehensive Disaster Situation Room within the Safety Comprehensive inspection and rectification Management Office (May 2023) of firefighting equipment, including fire extinguishers Development and utilization of safety mapstailored to each branch's Mastery of integrated fire evacuation drills with 소방서 통합 화재대피훈련 relevant agencies, including local fire stations characteristics

<ul> <li>Enhancing the prevention andresponse system against advanced cyber threats</li> </ul>	Opening of the center	Before Afte	r
• 24/7, year-round active defense	Threats shared	24 1,35	3
against IT-related disasters	Actions taken	43 1,44	8

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#### **Enhancing Disaster Safety Management Expertise**

The dedicated safety management organization within the Credit Guarantee Fund operates under the direct supervision of the Director of the Management Support Division. The Director of the Management Support Division serves as the person in charge of safety and health management, while the Head of Safety Management office is designated as the overall disaster safety management officer. Department heads and branch managers are designated as supervisors. In addition, to ensure the professional execution of disaster safety duties, the organization has hired certified experts and reinforced job-specific training for safety management personnel.

#### Dedicated Safety Management Organization

A specialized safety management organization has been established under the direct supervision of the Director of the Management Support Division, with the aim of enhancing continuity in disaster safety operations.

#### Revitalization of Safety Management Consultation

To strengthen the practical operation of safety-related consultative bodies, the Occupational Safety and Health Committee actively engages in innovative activities to identify and eliminate safety risks.



#### Enhancing the Competencies of the Safety Team

To improve the job performance capabilities of the safety team, specialized training was further provided to Safety Management Office personnel, and participation in the Daegu Regional Public Institution Safety Council allowed for the sharing of best practices and benchmarking with relevant agencies. Participation in various disaster safety workshops provided insight into disaster safety trends, and materials provided by the Korea Occupational Safety and Health Agency (KOSHA) were fully adopted in safety tasks.







- Sharing of best practices in disaster safety and related information through the Daegu Regional Public Institution Safety Council (November 2023)
- Visits and obtain knowledge from institutions such as the Korea Trade Insurance Corporation, Korea Industrial Complex Corporation, and Korea Asset Management Corporation



Meeting (May 2023)

Hosted by the Ministry of the Interior and Safety **Disaster Safety Culture Resolution** Public Sector Disaster Safety Workshop (September 2023)

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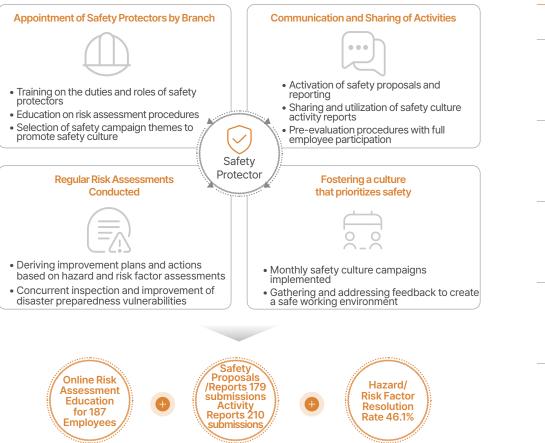
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#### **Expansion of Safety Culture and Safety Education**

To foster the dissemination of safety consciousness and culture, the Credit Guarantee Fund has expanded tailored safety education for employees and launched campaigns led by safety stewards, striving to achieve zero-incident workplaces.

#### • Establishment of Safety Culture Led by Safety Stewards

Safety stewards were appointed at each branch to lead safety culture initiatives. They completed risk assessment training and conducted campaigns to identify and address on-site risk factors through active engagement in safety steward activities.



#### • Raising Awareness of Disaster Safety (Reinforcement of Safety Education)

To create a safe daily life and workplace, the Credit Guarantee Fund expanded disaster safety job training and reinforced tailored education programs by rank and subject, alongside interactive learning.

Educational Activities	Activity Description	Performance Highlights	
Disaster Safety Job Education Enhancements	Expanded disaster safety job education to enhance professional competence, including the implementation of disaster safety management workshops at self- operated branches.	Expanded risk assessment education for responsible personnel	
Strengthened disaster safety education by rank and eligibility	Offered tailored programs for prospective department heads, team leaders, and new employees.	Training Conducted Twice Annually (August and October, 2023)	
Strengthened autonomous and interactive learning programs	Implemented CPR and AED usage training, establishing an autonomous safety experience zone on the 4th floor of the headquarters (CPR animations and AED devices)	Expert instructors invited to provide specialized training on CPR and AED.	
E-Learning for employee safety and health education	Implemented CPR and AED usage training, establishing an autonomous safety experience zone on the 4th floor of the headquarters (CPR animations and AED devices)	Two rounds of occupational safety and health education were provided.	
Enhanced job-specific education for supervisors and others	Held supervisor training sessions for safety management at self-operated branches, expanded risk assessment education for safety protectors, and provided safety experience programs at specialized safety theme parks.	Training provided to 35 supervisors from self- operated branches.	F G

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#### **Establishing a Fair and Transparent Recruitment System**

By implementing a fair and transparent recruitment process and expanding socially equitable hiring, we have contributed to the proliferation of a sustainable employment culture. Proactive information sharing has expanded opportunities for applicants, and improvements to the recruitment process have ensured fairness. Furthermore, adhering to the principle of blind recruitment and expanding preferential policies and special recruitment for vulnerable groups, we have achieved an increase in the hiring ratio of these groups.

#### Fair and Transparent Recruitment

Through analysis of internal and external employment environments and stakeholder feedback, a sustainable recruitment strategy was developed to broaden applicants' opportunities and improve hiring procedures for fairness. Proactive information sharing ensured transparency throughout the process.



#### Expansion of Female Employment

To eliminate gender bias in the hiring of new employees, we ensured that over 50% of interviewers were women throughout the interview process. In addition, preferential points were given to women who had experienced career interruptions of six months or longer, ensuring a discrimination-free hiring system.



#### Expansion of Socially Equitable Recruitment

for high school graduates, regional talent, people with disabilities, and low-income individuals. In particular, by broadening preferential policies and establishing separate recruitment processes for employment-vulnerable groups, Our hiring culture fulfills our social responsibility. High School Graduate Selection Details Recruitment Rate Category Average Annual Growth Rate The recruitment quota for high school graduates 18.7% was expanded, and blind recruitment principles High School were strictly adhered to. Consequently, six high Graduates school graduates were hired through general 8.5 8.3 recruitment, achieving the highest high school graduate hiring rate in the past three years. 2021 2022 2023 The recruitment of long-term employees for regional Recruitment of **Regional Talent** positions was expanded, with recruitment areas Unit: Persons **Regional Talent** widened and hiring fairs for relocated regions Growth Rate enhanced. This led to a record number of hires from non-metropolitan areas. 140 118 A new recruitment process was introduced, 2022 2023 People with with interview accommodations provided and Disabilities training courses improved to increase the hiring of individuals with severe disabilities. Hiring Individuals with Severe Disabilities Unit: Persons Growth Rate New recruitment programs for veterans and work experience, as well as internship preference points Other for low-income applicants, were introduced. 91 Vulnerable expanding the hiring of vulnerable groups such as Groups veterans, basic livelihood recipients, single-parent families, and multicultural households. 2022 2023

We have strengthened employment diversity through the expansion of recruitment opportunities

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#### **Building a Sustainable Talent Development System**

We are working to secure sustainable human resources capable of leading future new businesses by establishing a talent development system aligned with new business strategies, fostering financial professionals, and other talent. Furthermore, under the HRD vision of "Fostering Ambidextrous Talent to Lead Financial Innovation," we are focusing on strengthening tailored job training, cultivating experts in emerging growth areas, enhancing the innovative capabilities of all employees, and upgrading educational infrastructure.

#### Establishing a New Talent Development System

Under the HRD vision of "Fostering Ambidextrous Talent to Lead Financial Innovation," we are focusing on strengthening tailored job training, cultivating experts in emerging growth areas, enhancing the innovative capabilities of all employees, and upgrading educational infrastructure.

HRD

Vision

#### Cultivating Experts in Emerging Growth Industries

Innovative Talent for Future New Businesses

To foster innovation-driven talent, we have enhanced support for obtaining professional qualifications in six specialized fields and expanded education dispatch programs to facilitate the completion of various curricula, and common, advanced, and practical training courses were provided to nurture digital and convergence professionals.



#### Fostering Ambidextrous Talent

To enhance the innovative capabilities of all employees and nurture ambidextrous talent, we conducted "lifecycle change management education," offering tailored programs for every stage of employment, from new recruits to those nearing retirement.







# **Digital and Convergence Talent Comprehensive and Advanced Learning**

Training for fundamental digital transformation (DX) skills was expanded, with an increased number of courses offered by specialized institutions on topics like digital finance.

**Practical Learning** 

Practical training in basic digital audit skills (SQL, Python tractical training)

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#### **Enhancing Professional Training for Employees**

To foster ambidextrous talent capable of leading financial innovation, we offer tailored job training courses by stage and function. Through job training programs, the development of financial education content, and the enhancement of educational infrastructure, we are expanding training opportunities for employees, cultivating their expertise in finance.

#### • Developing Financial Education Content

To reinforce the connectivity between our business support and financial education, we developed educational content reflecting our institutional characteristics. Unique content encouraged active communication with future customers, and to ensure the depth of financial education, we strengthened our cooperative network with the Financial Education Council and the Ministry of Economy and Finance.

#### Fostering ESG Professionals

To support SMEs in diagnosing and consulting on ESG practices, we established a training system for cultivating ESG professionals. We focused on instilling foundational ESG supply chain mindsets, expanding educational curricula, and introducing specialized programs. Furthermore, we offered an internal instructor training program to provide ongoing ESG education to continuously enhance the professional skills of our employees.

#### Smart Retirement Planning

To help employees actively adapt to post-retirement changes and set future life goals, we introduced the "Smart Wage Peak Preparation Program." Furthermore, we raised the support limit for voluntary capability development courses, introduced new competency enhancement training, and diversified reemployment support programs to bolster support for successful career transitions.

#### Strengthening the Development of Female Employees

Efforts to foster female talent were pursued through tailored training programs for each job level. As a result, the highest-ever number of women were promoted to grade 3 positions, and the goal of appointing female managers was exceeded. Furthermore, to increase the appointment of female executives, we enhanced female leadership training, which led to the appointment of one female non-executive director in December 2023.



#### Cultivating Experts in Emerging Growth Industries

In-house Training

45 sessions, 13,21

participants

In 2023, the focus was on fostering convergence-type talent, known as " $\pi$ -shaped" professionals, to lead financial innovation. We have systematically nurtured talent capable of leading the "new normal" era to offer stage- and function-specific job training courses to bolster their expertise.

Category	Details	
In-house Training	We have conducted in-house training sessions aimed at improving job-specific expertise and cultivating the necessary skills by job function and rank. This included leadership and change management training, ethics education, and sexual harassment prevention training through both in-person and cyber courses.	
Outsourced Training	To strengthen expertise in specialized fields such as venture evaluation and digital innovation, and to acquire knowledge related to various job functions, we have utilized external educational institutions, such as universities, graduate schools, and the Korea Venture Capital Association.	(
Academic Training	In pursuit of nurturing core talent for the future and providing growth opportunities and motivation, we have partnered with domestic and international MBA programs and academic institutions to offer academic training.	

Outsourced Training

148 sessions, 5,467

participants

Academic Training

17 sessions, 50

participants

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#### Strengthening Support for Work-Life Balance

We are operating a variety of work-life balance support systems to create a happy workplace where both employees and their families can thrive. To foster a self-directed work environment, we have expanded options for flexible working hours and supported Employee Assistance Programs (EAPs) to protect the health rights of employees. Furthermore, by operating tailored maternity protection systems for different stages, we have promoted a culture of shared childcare responsibilities among both men and women, resulting in the achievement of the Family-Friendly Company certification for 13 consecutive years.

#### Promotion of Work-Life Balance Culture

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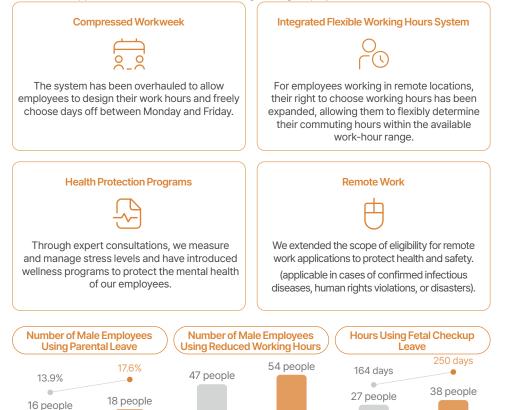
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Through improvements in the flexible work system, we have expanded options for choosing working hours and implemented health protection programs. In addition, by improving systems such as expanding eligibility for remote work applications, we have actively promoted a work culture that supports work-life balance while safeguarding employee health.



#### Customized Maternity Protection System

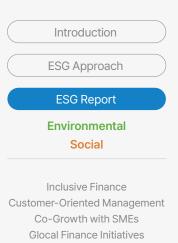
We run a tailored maternity protection system for various stages of pregnancy, childbirth, and childcare to support work-life balance. We have also improved convenience for using paternity leave and expanded male parental leave and reduced working hours for parents.

	Infertility Treatment	Employees undergoing infertility treatment are allowed to take 1 to 4 days of leave per treatment procedure, with infertility or sterility leave of up to two years available.		
.*.	Fetal Checkups	Leave is granted for fetal checkups during pregnancy.		
Preq-	Medical Expenses	One-time financial support for fetal checkups during pregnancy (₩400,000).		
nancy	Reduced Working Hours	During pregnancy, employees are entitled to reduce their daily work hours by two hours.		
	Parental Leave	Parental leave is available during pregnancy to protect the mother and fetus.		
•	Parental Leave	Up to 3 years per child, with the period counting toward years of service and promotion eligibility.		
*	Reduced Working Hours I	Four hours of work per day (can be used instead of parental leave).		
Child- birth	Reduced Working Hours II	Two hours of reduced work time per day for up to 36 months for children under the age of eight.		
	Childcare Leave	Up to two days per year for school events or medical appointments, with an additional day per child starting with the second.		
	Daycare Center	Operation of an on-site daycare center at the Daegu headquarters		
•	Miscarriage/Stillbirth Leave	10 to 90 days of leave depending on the pregnancy period		
Chil-	Childbirth Leave	90 days for the mother and 10 days (15 days for multiple births) for the spouse, to be used before and after childbirth		
drear- ing	Childbirth Allowance	₩700,000 awarded upon childbirth		

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#### Establishing Fair Labor Relations for Shared Prosperity

In order to cultivate a partnership-based labor-management relationship, we have established a vision and strategic framework for fair labor relations for shared prosperity and continue to extend a culture of cooperative and inclusive employment. Furthermore, to build a relationship of mutual understanding and trust, we operate tailored consultation systems for HR and labor issues, establishing a labor-management relationship oriented towards trust, communication, and cooperation,

#### Strategic Framework for Fair Labor Relations for Shared Prosperity

To establish labor-management relations that align with internal and external environmental changes and leadership, we have defined the vision of "Establishing Fair Labor Relations for Shared Prosperity that Realize the Value of Respect for Labor."



Tailored Communication Channels for Each Issue

We have established employee-participation-based communication channels to improve working conditions and support systems. By actively engaging major consultation bodies, we have identified pressing field-based issues and worked to tackle them.

Communica- tion Areas	Key Labor-Man- agement Issues	Key Communication Chan- nels (Consultation Bodies)	Major Issues of 2023 (Im- provements Made)
	Working Systems	Labor-management council	Improvement in the Compressed Workweek and Other Flexible Work Systems
Improving Working	Working Conditions	Work improvement committee	Improvement in the Working Conditions for Non-Regular Employees
Conditions	Work Efficiency	Working Innovation Promotion Council	Identification and improvement of inefficient work practices.
10	Maternity Protection	Field advisory groups for each business division.	Improvement of Spousal Paternity Leave System and Strengthening Support for Work-Life Balance
Improving Support Systems	Welfare System	Welfare system improvement committee	Promotion of Remote Studio- Type Joint Housing
-	Cafeteria	Cafeteria operation committee	Measures to Improve the Quality of Meals in the Cafeteria
munication		Support for Uni	on Activities

Through the time-off system, we ensure the right to union activities, actively supporting union operations within the legal framework,

thereby contributing to the establishment of a fair and rational labor-

management relationship.

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The reporting issues in the Governance sector consist of 5 main categories and 15 subcategories, and the performance is reported by linking the results of the 2023 selection of Material issues for sustainable management with the ESG management strategy.

No.	Reporting Issues	Items Reported		ESG Material Issues	Link with ESG Management Strategy	UN-SDGs		Introduction	
		Strengthening CEO Leadership and Responsible Management	general	Activate and strengthen the expertise of the board of directors	1.3 Upgrade the management control system			-	ESG Approach
G1	Governance	Enhancing Board Functionality and Expertise	general	Activate and strengthen the expertise of the board of directors				ESG Report	
		The Future-Shaping Innovation Leaders, The Youth Board "Cheongchun Eoram"	general	Activate and strengthen the expertise of the board of directors				Environmental Social	
ĺ		Advancing the Ethical Management Framework	Material	Strengthen the Compliance and Ethical Management System			-	Governance	
00	Enhancement of the	Ethical Risk Management	Material	Strengthen the Compliance and Ethical Management System	1.3 Upgrade the			Governance Enhancement of the Ethical	
G2	Ethical Management System	Internalization of Ethical Management	Material	Strengthen the Compliance and Ethical Management System	management control system			Management System Spread of Financial Data Integrated Risk Management	
I		Spread of a Culture of Integrity and Ethics	Material	Strengthen the Compliance and Ethical Management System				Information Security	
		Leading Financial Innovation Through the BASA Platform	Core	Facilitate digital transformation of financial infrastructure.	3.1 Innovate infrastructure based on data		-	Appendix	
G3	Spread of Financial Data	Activation of the Data Economy	Core	Open up financial (corporate) data.		9 FEEDRIK HANNETHE ADDIVIDUALEMENT SCHOOL STATES MINIMUMAN SCHOOL STATES SCHOOL SCHOOL			
		Leading Transparent Information Disclosure	Material	Promote ESG Information Disclosure					
		Advanced Integrated Risk Management System	Core	Manage financial risks			-		
G4	Integrated Risk Management	Internal Control System Establishment	Material	Enhance internal control systems	1.3 Upgrade the management control system				
		Digital-Based Default Risk and Risk Response	Core	Manage financial risks	System				
		Enhancing the Information Security System	Material	Strengthen Information Security Systems	3.1 Innovate infrastructure		-		
G5	Information Security	Strengthening Information Security	Material	Strengthen Information Security Systems	based on data				
* Dofor t	o Pelated Information: ESC Mana	agement Strategy (P.16) / ESG Material Issues (P.22~23)	<u> </u>				-	For detailed inquiries regarding the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund's activities in sustainable finance	

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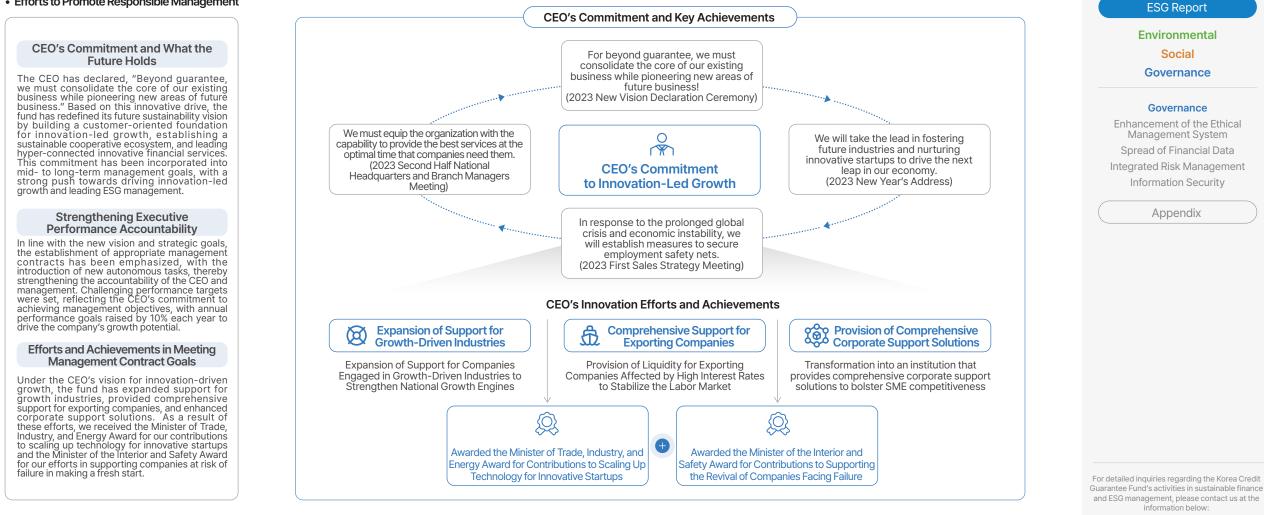
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#### Strengthening CEO Leadership and Responsible Management

With the continued instability of global politics and economics intensifying the uncertainty of the global business environment, a shift towards a forward-looking business structure is required for sustainable growth. The Credit Guarantee Fund has declared a new vision, actively responding to changes in the external environment while implementing responsible management by reinforcing performance accountability for the CEO and the management team to achieve sustainable innovation-driven growth.

#### Efforts to Promote Responsible Management



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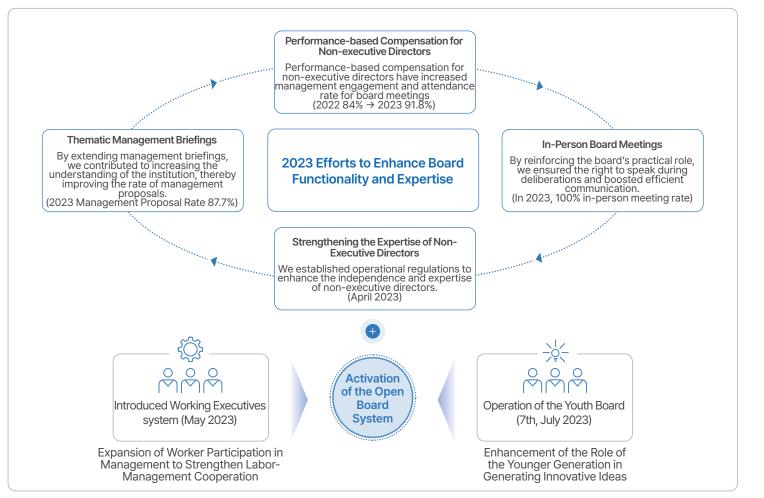
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#### **Enhancing Board Functionality and Expertise**

To enhance the functionality and expertise of the board, we have established operational regulations to improve the participation rate and expertise of non-executive directors by building a link between their compensation and their attendance. We have also ensured efficient communication by holding 100% in-person board meetings and thematic management briefings. In addition, we introduced the labor director system (May 2023) to encourage worker participation in management and increased engagement with the younger generation through a Youth Board.

#### • Efforts and Achievements to Enhance Board Functionality and Operations in 2023



Board Operational						
Board Meetings and Agenda Processing						
Ca	tegory	2021	2022	2023		
	Written	10	2	-		
Board Meeting	In-person	5	15	11		
5	Total	15	17	11		
	Matters for Resolution	38	53	42		
Agenda Review	Matters for Report	20	21	22		
	Total	58	74	64		

#### Pre-Agenda Briefing

Cat	tegory	2022	2023
Pre-Agen- da Briefing	Non-Executive Directors	12	9
		8	8
	Total	20	17

#### Operation of the Labor Director System

Cat	egory	2023
	Attendance in Board Meetings	8
Management Participation of	Expression of Opinions	8
Labor Director System	Operational Improvements	3
	Worker Rep- resentation	5

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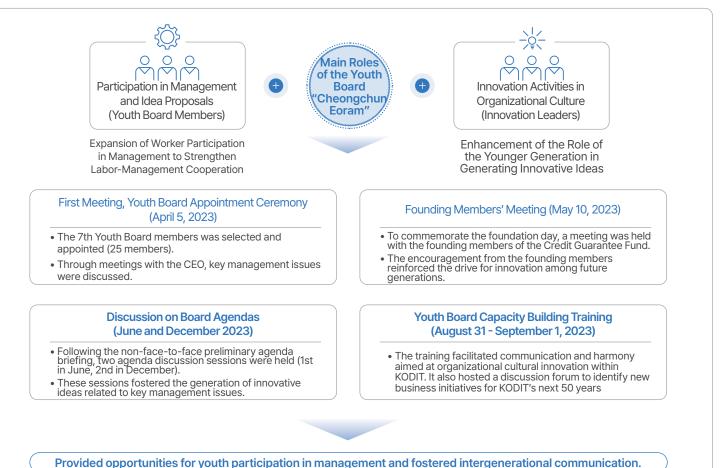
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#### The Future-Shaping Innovation Leaders, The Youth Board "Cheongchun Eoram"

To listen to the voices of the younger generation and identify future-oriented management tasks, we appointed the 7th Youth Board "Cheongchun Eoram" and held semi-annual agenda discussion forums with the CEO and young employees. By conducting actual board agenda discussions, we are gradually expanding opportunities for the younger generation to participate in management.

#### Key Activities of the 2023 7th Youth Board "Cheongchun Eoram"



2023 Youth Board Highlights

The 7th Youth Board "Cheongchun Eoram" Appointment Ceremony (April 5, 2023)



Youth Board Agenda Discussion Forum (December 2023)



Youth Board Capacity Building Training(August 31 to September 1, 2023)

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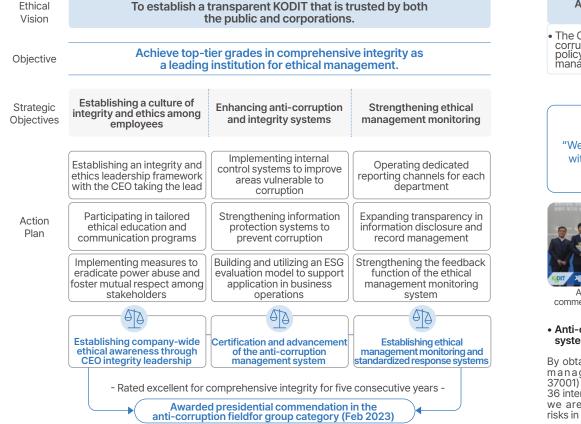
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#### Advancing the Ethical Management Framework

Based on the strong integrity leadership of the management team, we have established a corruption-free and transparent policy financing institution. By enhancing the ethical management strategic framework, expanding the ethical management organization, and obtaining the Anti-Bribery Management System (ABMS) certification, we have implemented an ethical management system that meets global standards.

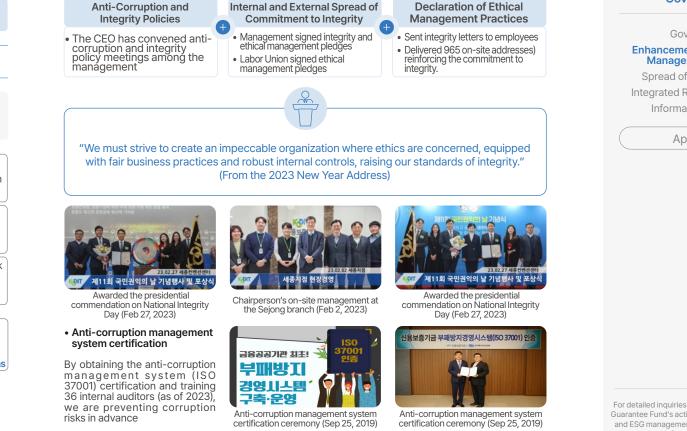
#### Ethical Management Strategic Framework

To realize a trustworthy and transparent KODIT, we have restructured the ethical management strategy and implementation framework. With three key strategies and nine implementation tasks, we established an internal foundation for action, appointing the Chairperson as the Chief Officer responsible for leading the ethical and integrity management efforts.



#### Strengthening Integrity Leadership among Management

The management actively strengthens fairness and transparency through various internal and external channels to firmly establish ethical management and public sector discipline. Their firm stance on anti-corruption and integrity is clearly communicated both internally and externally.



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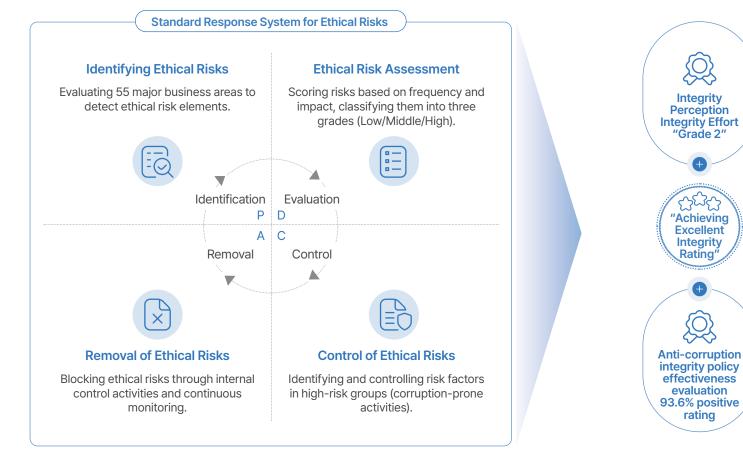
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#### **Ethical Risk Management**

To proactively address ethical risks, we have established a standard response system for ethical management and enhanced the continuous monitoring system for self-assessment of ethical practices. As a result, we received an excellent rating (Grade 2) in the 2023 Comprehensive Integrity Assessment by the Anti-Corruption and Civil Rights Commission, with approximately 93.6% of internal employees providing positive feedback on the effectiveness of the anti-corruption and integrity policies.

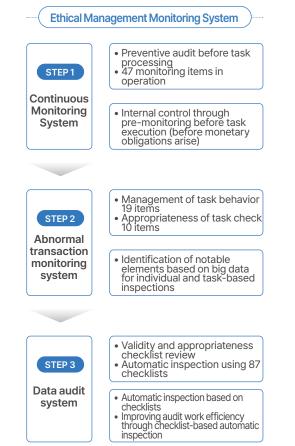
#### Standard Response System for Ethical Risks

Based on the ethical management standard model, we have developed a standardized response system that identifies ethical risks in advance and detects and improves potential risk factors. For corruption-prone factors, we have implemented proactive control measures, and we remain committed to ongoing self-regulation efforts through continuous monitoring.



• Ethical Management Monitoring

We have enhanced our ethical management monitoring system, including continuous ethical risk management, abnormal transaction monitoring, and data audits.



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#### Internalization of Ethical Management

To establish a strong ethical awareness across the organization, we have expanded the implementation of customized integrity and ethics education programs. Ethical education is provided throughout the employee lifecycle, from entry to retirement, while employee participation and communication programs, such as anti-corruption contests and mutual respect initiatives, help spread a culture of ethical practice.

#### Customized Integrity and Ethics Education Programs

<u>A</u>	We conduct anti-corruption and integrity education tailored to each career	<ul> <li>(New Employees) In-person education on anti-corruption and integrity</li> <li>(Promoted Employees) Anti-corruption training for newly promoted staff</li> </ul>	청렴행동실천기준[제4장21조1항] <i>임직원은 매년 5시간 이상의 청렴교육을 이수하</i> 여 야 한다	Category	Score
Lifecycle-Based Training	stage, from onboarding to retirement, to foster ethical awareness.	<ul> <li>(Executives) In-person training for executives and department heads</li> <li>(Retiring Employees) Training on the Public Official Ethics Act (post-retirement conduct restrictions)</li> </ul>	청립마일리지 평가 창목 및 배정표 분 야 평가 창목 세부 평가기조 배정 정립교육 교육 이수 5 사이버 공립교육 교육 이수 3	Applicability of cooperation	90.0 points
>	Education programs are tailored	(Managers) Training for regional office	र्वेशे स्टेब्रि इ.व.व.ने स्ट्रेल्ड्स् न्या प्रत्य प्रायन प्रत्य प्रवाय प्रवय प्रवय प्रवय प्रवय प्रवय प्रवय प्रवय	Satisfaction	91.2 points
	to reflect the different ethical risks of each role, with a focus on managing corruption-prone personnel. We also foster internal anti-corruption experts	<ul> <li>managers</li> <li>(Finance/Budget Departments) Training for those in corruption-prone areas</li> <li>(ISO 37001) Training and certification for internal auditors</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·</li></ul>	Suitability of purpose	92.1 points
Job-Specific Training	to contribute to spreading the culture of integrity.	(Ethics Officers) Internal instructor development programs	23.08.30 대구 본점 정렵 및 성희롱 예방 교육	Organizational culture	91.3 points
Employee Participation Programs	Employees actively participate in programs that improve understanding and foster empathy for ethics, helping to establish a sense of ownership in promoting ethical management at KODIT.	<ul> <li>(Ethics Slogan) 57 entries → 8 awards</li> <li>(Ethics Quiz) 100% participation by all employees</li> <li>(Mutual Respect Comments) 209 employees participated</li> </ul>	청렴·윤리 슬로건공모전 2023, 11, 16.(ギ) ~ 11, 30.(ギ)		ondents who answere ree" or "Agree"
Employee Communication Programs	We have developed systems and programs that facilitate communication on human rights and ethical issues, helping to foster a culture of mutual respect among employees.	<ul> <li>(Internal Auditors) Increased from 30 to 36</li> <li>(HARMONY) Idea contest for promoting mutual respect</li> <li>(Human Rights and Ethics Guardians) Designation of grievance counselors</li> </ul>	2023년 연관용리지(20) 신보 HURIS'를 소개합니다! 이 신보 HURIS'를 소개합니다! 이 신보 HURIS'란? 《 MURIS'만? 《 MURIS'만? 제 MURIS'만? 《 MURIS'만? 제 MURIS'만? 《	Anti-Corr Effectiveness 82.4 (16.3 points h	yption Policy Evaluation Score points higher than other tutions)

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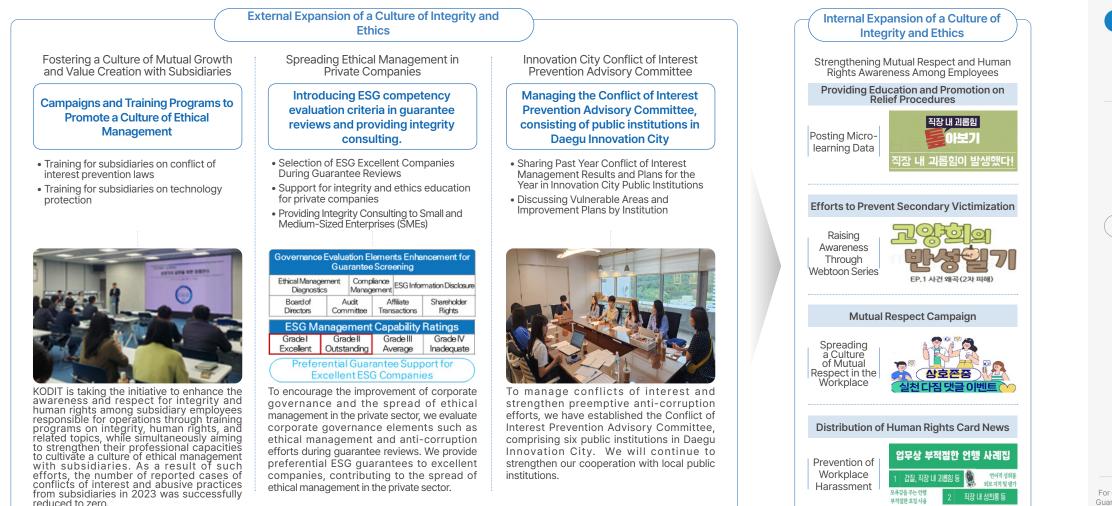
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#### Spread of a Culture of Integrity and Ethics

To promote the spread of ethical management among external stakeholders such as subsidiaries, private companies, and public institutions, we have established a cooperative partnership. Furthermore, we are boosting internal employees' capacity for ethical practice by reinforcing mutual respect and human rights awareness to prevent workplace harassment and human rights violations.



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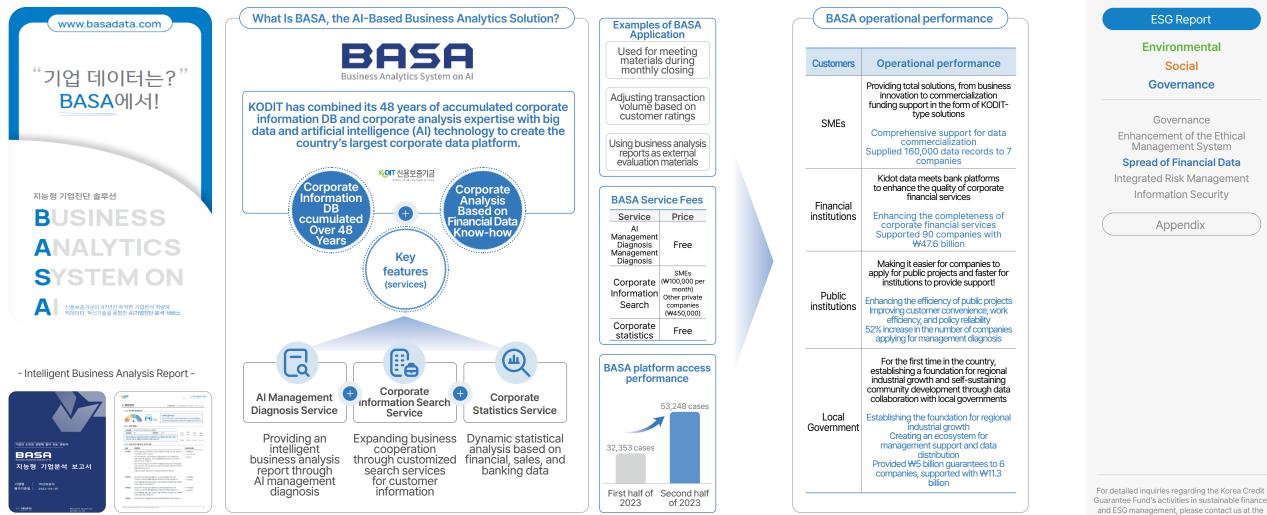
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#### Leading Financial Innovation Through the BASA Platform

Leveraging a corporate information database (DB) accumulated over 48 years and corporate analysis know-how, the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund (KODIT) has built the Business Analytics System on AI (BASA) portal. By serving as a comprehensive business support solution provider, KODIT contributes to the activation of the data economy and strengthens the competitiveness of small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs).



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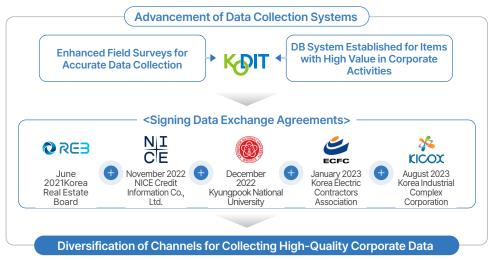
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#### Activation of the Data Economy

Through the establishment of the BASA platform and the promotion of public-private data exchange, KODIT has achieved the highest rating in data operation assessments for four consecutive years. We received the Presidential Award for contributions to the advancement of the data industry in 2023.

#### Promotion of Public-Private Data Exchange

Internally, we have enhanced the data collection system by establishing a DB system for highly valuable items in corporate activities and conducting corporate field surveys. Externally, we have signed data exchange agreements with relevant institutions to secure high-guality corporate data.

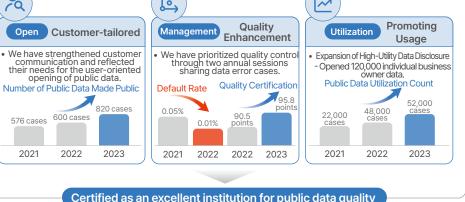


#### Expansion of High-Value Data Disclosure

useful, high-quality data. Providing High-Quality, High-Value Public Data 2 ្រា  $\sim$ Promoting Quality Utilization Customer-tailored Management Open Enhancement Usage · We have strengthened customer We have prioritized quality control Expansion of High-Utility Data Disclosure communication and reflected through two annual sessions - Opened 120,000 individual business their needs for the user-oriented sharing data error cases.

Reflecting customer needs, we have expanded the disclosure of high-value public data tailored to

customers, helping SMEs strengthen their management capabilities and grow by providing highly



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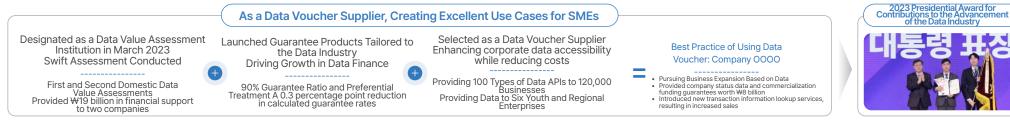
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#### Awarded the Presidential Award for contributions to the advancement of the data industry.

As a data voucher supplier, we provide data business services that help the creation of innovative business models for private enterprises. In March 2023, we were designated as the first domestic data value assessment institution. We not only performed data value assessments but also launched a series of guarantee products related to the data industry. In recognition of our contributions to enhancing the competitiveness of the domestic data industry through the opening of high-quality corporate data, we were awarded the Presidential Award for contributions to the advancement of the data industry in 2023.



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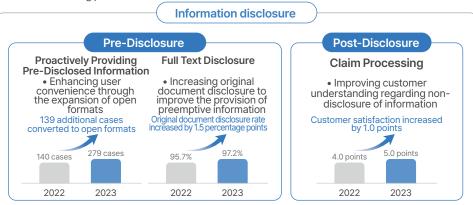
#### Leading Transparent Information Disclosure

To guarantee the public's right to know, we are leading transparent information disclosure by expanding customer-participatory information disclosure channels and strengthening the ESG information disclosure system in accordance with public institution management disclosure guidelines. As a result, we achieved the highest score of 99.7 points in the Ministry of the Interior and Safety's Comprehensive Information Disclosure Evaluation in 2023, achieving a "Top Rating" for five consecutive vears.

#### Ensuring the Public's Right to Know Through Transparent Information Disclosure



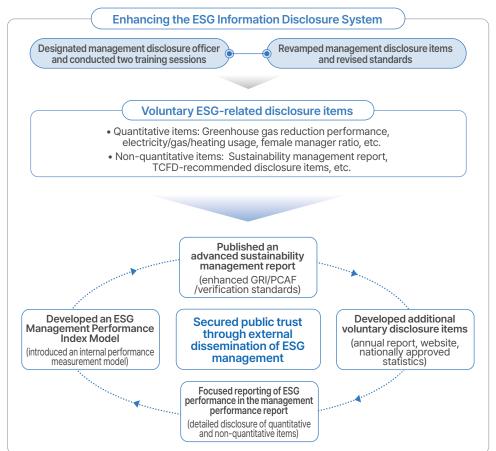
We run a dual system of information disclosure, consisting of pre-disclosure and post-disclosure, to enhance the public's right to know and increase the transparency of the institution. We have also strengthened communication through customer-participatory information disclosure channels, such as customer monitoring panels.



#### - Operation of customer monitoring group + 295 website content updates -

Management information provision			Management information management		
SNS management information through trendy SNS		nformation provided channel			
Website Integrated provision of major management activities, management disclosures, and system introductions			Website	Quarterly website content review and regular content updates	
	61 people	8,925 people	f	p rating or five cutive years	99.7 points Highest score in history in 2023
ncrease in s	ocial media users for	information disclosure	Rece information	ved the "Top Rating" disclosure evaluation	' in the comprehensive on for five consecutive yea

With the increasing importance of ESG information disclosure due to government and international organizations' push for mandatory ESG disclosures, we have strengthened the ESG information disclosure system by publishing sustainability reports and expanding voluntary disclosure indicators.



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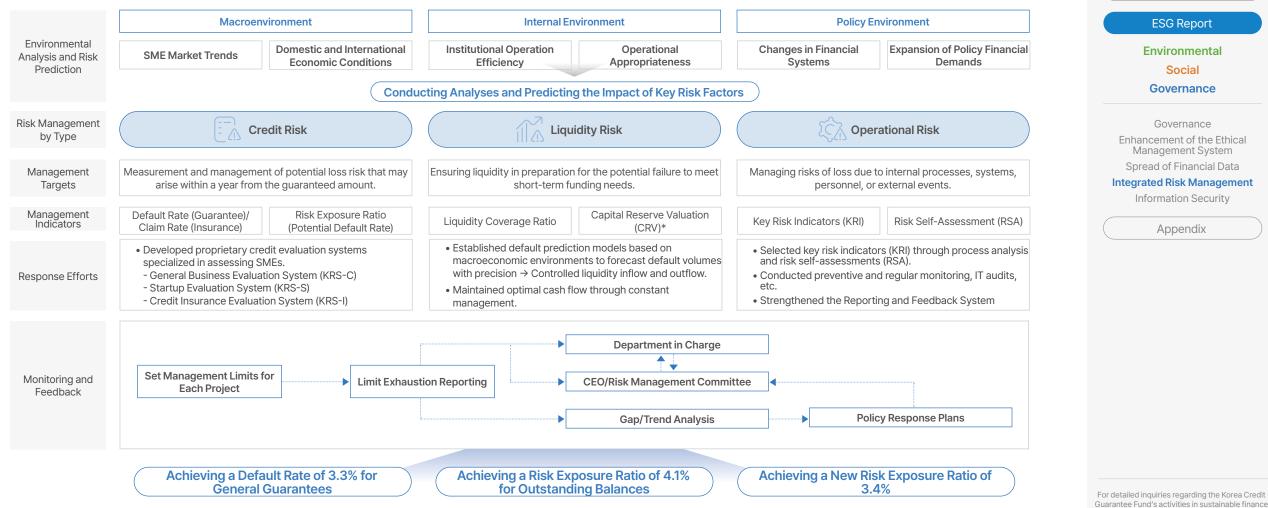
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# Integrated Risk Management

#### **Advanced Integrated Risk Management System**

Korea Credit Guarantee Fund's integrated risk management system operates to measure and manage various types of risks, including credit risk, liquidity risk, and operational risk. The system efficiently manages risk by analyzing and predicting economic environmental changes, such as trends in small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) and developing step-by-step crisis response scenarios.



* Basic reserve ratio to cover unexpected losses inherent in the guarantee portfolio

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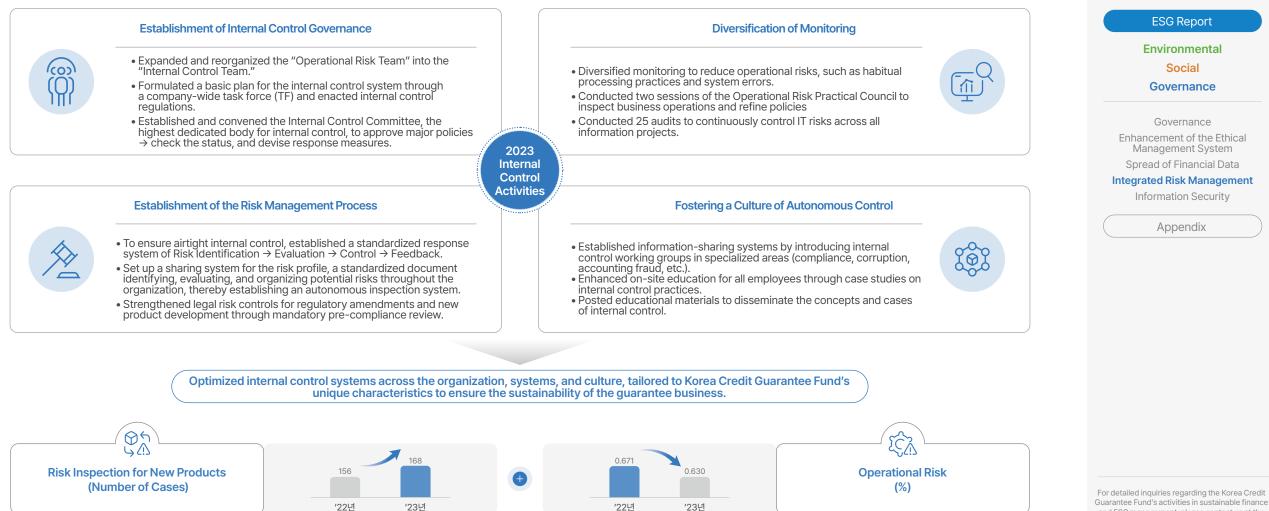
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# **Integrated Risk Management**

#### **Internal Control System Establishment**

To strengthen the internal control system, we have established a dedicated internal control body, thereby reinforcing the governance framework for internal control and implementing a risk management process to establish a risk response system. Furthermore, we have diversified monitoring mechanisms to reduce operational risks institutionally and fostered a culture of autonomous control to secure the company's capacity for enterprise-wide internal control.



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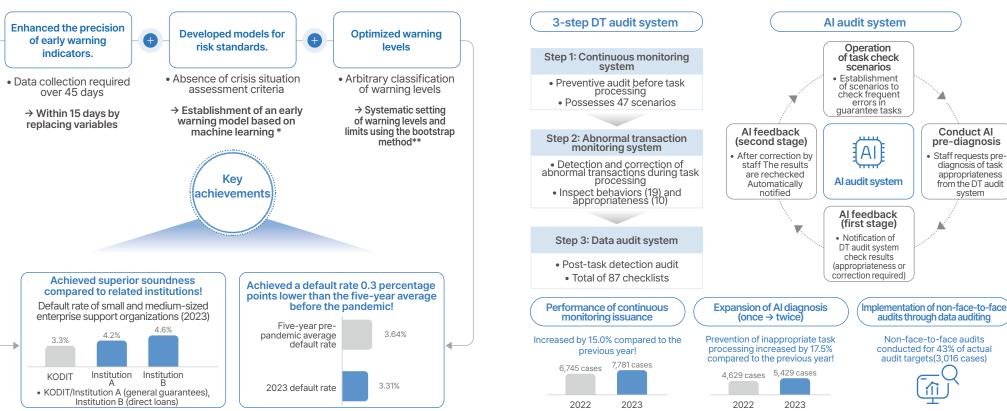
# Integrated Risk Management

#### **Digital-Based Default Risk and Risk Response**

We fully embraced digital technology to reinforce our response to default risks and operational risks. For credit risk management, we developed the machine-learning-based early warning system EGIS, providing a preemptive response framework for default risks. For operational risk management, we advanced the DT Audit System, creating an AI data-based audit structure.

#### Development of the Early Warning System "EGiS"

The Early-warning Guidance Integrated System (EGiS) is a preemptive risk prediction and analysis system that applies machine learning to enhance risk detection capabilities concerning internal and external variables. Through this system, we achieved a lower default rate than the five-year pre-pandemic average while maintaining superior financial soundness compared to other related institutions.

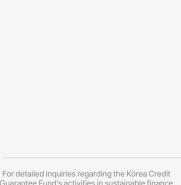


*Machine Learning: A process where computers learn from data to make decisions without explicit programming.

**Bootstrap Technique: A statistical method that generates a distribution of the mean by repeatedly resampling with replacement to follow a normal distribution.

# Establishment of the DT (Digital Transformation) Audit System

To overcome the limitations of increasing data and limited manpower, we developed the advanced DT Audit System (AuditSay - a combination of "Audit" and "Say"). With the establishment of a three-stage DT audit system and AI audit system, audits are now system-based, significantly increasing audit efficiency.



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Non-face-to-face audits

conducted for 43% of actual

audit targets(3,016 cases)

# Information Security

#### **Enhancing the Information Security System**

With the recent increase in cyberattacks and external breaches of customer information, the importance of information security has been significantly heightened. To address this, Korea Credit Guarantee Fund has established its own Cyber Security Control Center, strengthened enterprise-wide information security capabilities, and improved personal information management and protection evaluation. These efforts aim to protect customer and corporate data from cyber threats while ensuring an uninterrupted environment for financial services.

# Strengthening the Information Security System Against Cyber Threats

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#### Advanced information security management system Inauguration of theCyber Security Control Center To respond to increasingly sophisticated cyber threats in real time and systematically protect customer and corporate data held by the organization. Korea Credit Guarantee Fund established the Cyber Security Control Enhancing Information Security Capabilities By introducing an endpoint* security platform into the cyber threat response system, Korea Credit Guarantee Fund has built an integrated terminal security management framework, including antivirus and patch management. In addition, efforts to strengthen enterprisewide information security include cyberattack response drills and information security education for employees. * All devices connected to a computer network. Improvement of Personal Information Management and Protection Evaluation We continue to improve our management of personal information to ensure privacy protection. As a result, we achieved an "S" rating in the personal information management diagnosis and ongoing information security evaluation conducted by the Personal Information Protection Committee. uala againsi cyber li reals write onening urtiniler upleu financ

Objective Complete prevention of personal information leakage and achieving zero information security incidents									
Strategic Objectives	Strengthenir information m	Ensuring cyber safety							
Key Tasks	Reinforcement of pre-checks for personal information leakage + establishment of a Cyber Security Control Center								
Application of	Strengthening endpoint security management	Reinforcing the access log monitoring system	Strengthening access control to the database (DB)	Cyber crisis response manual					
information security mprovements	Advancement of integrated management systems for antivirus and patches	Introduction of a continuous access log monitoring system and strengthening of the monitoring framework	Enhancing access control functionality at the DB table level	Updating the internal and external cyber crisis response action manuals					
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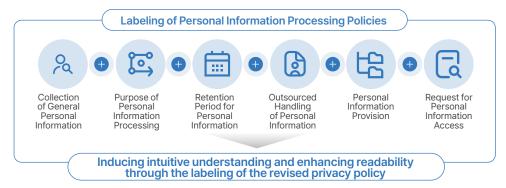
# Information Security

#### **Strengthening Information Security**

As a policy finance institution for small and medium-sized enterprises, Korea Credit Guarantee Fund handles significant amounts of financial and corporate data, making risk management in information security a top priority. To address this, the institution is committed to transparent disclosure of its personal information handling practices, reinforcing personal information control activities, securing the safety of personal information, and continuously improving through personal information impact assessments.

#### Disclosure of the Privacy Policy

To enhance the protection of data subjects' rights, we provide clear procedures and standards for the processing of personal information. We have introduced labeling for the privacy policy, making key information easily and intuitively identifiable. The policy, which includes details on third-party sharing of personal information, is disclosed on our website.



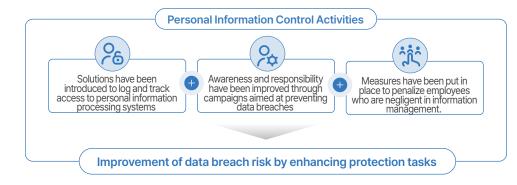
#### Ensuring the safety of personal information

In accordance with Article 29 of the "Personal Information Protection Act." we implement technical. administrative, and physical measures necessary to ensure the safety of personal information. To ensure the safety of personal information, we conduct employee training, maintenance of work computers, and personal information protection campaigns.



#### Reinforcing Personal Information Control Activities

We have implemented stricter measures to completely eliminate risks associated with personal information. This includes the formalization of criteria for handling information security violations and strengthening monitoring systems to ensure an effective response framework.



#### Personal Information Impact Assessment

Annually, the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund conducts a "Personal Information Impact Assessment" to investigate, analyze, and evaluate the impact that its personal information processing systems have on the data files of the subjects providing the information.



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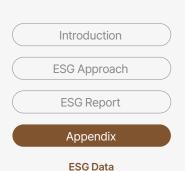
	Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
	I. Current Assets	₩1M	9,382,380	9,837,818	12,185,559
	1. Cash and Cash Equivalents	₩1M	247,637	109,848	111,977
	2. Short-term Financial Products	₩1M	4,108,600	3,499,800	3,349,500
	3. Short-term Investment Securities	₩1M	4,324,558	5,270,964	7,794,167
	4. Accounts Receivable	₩1M	45,281	88,326	217,911
	5. Short-term Loans	₩1M	486	250,419	360
	6. Other Current Assets	₩1M	655,818	618,460	711,645
Acceta	II. Investment Assets	₩1M	2,909,202	3,913,111	2,425,635
Assets	1. Long-term Financial Products	₩1M	1,301,300	2,608,000	1,185,500
	2. Long-term Investment Securities	₩1M	1,351,727	1,296,426	1,230,220
	3. Long-term Loans	₩1M	254,828	4,338	4,395
	4. Other Investment Assets	₩1M	1,347	4,347	5,519
	III. General Tangible Assets	₩1M	321,255	548,434	545,685
	IV. Intangible Assets	₩1M	20,401	14,584	7,034
	V. Other Non-current Assets	₩1M	89,546	109,557	111,165
	Total Assets	₩1M	12,921,160	14,423,505	15,275,078
	I. Current Liabilities	₩1M	594,850	680,199	619,185
Liabilities	II. Long-term Provisions	₩1M	3,225,059	3,041,313	2,850,544
Liabilities	III. Other Non-current Liabilities	₩1M	212,029	138,266	66,556
	Total Liabilities	₩1M	4,031,938	3,859,778	3,536,284
	I. Basic Net Assets	₩1M	16,472,650	16,472,650	16,472,650
Net	II. Reserves and Surpluses	₩1M	-7,783,276	-6,035,342	-5,280,516
Assets	III. Net Asset Adjustments	₩1M	199,847	126,419	546,660
	Total Net Assets	₩1M	8,889,221	10,563,727	11,738,794

	Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
	I. Current Assets	₩1M	798,311	743,265	978,804
	1. Cash and Cash Equivalents	₩1M	1,886	2,212	768
	2. Short-term Financial Products	₩1M	468,200	171,700	279,900
	3. Short-term Investment Securities	₩1M	323,992	515,025	684,04
	4. Accounts Receivable	₩1M	4,234	2,889	14,095
	5. Short-term Loans	₩1M		50,000	
	6. Other Current Assets	₩1M		1,439	
	II. Investment Assets	₩1M	134,700	213,200	62,100
Assets	1. Long-term Financial Products	₩1M	84,700	213,200	62,100
	2. Long-term Investment Securities	₩1M			
	3. Long-term Loans	₩1M	50,000		
	4. Other Investment Assets	₩1M			
	III. General Tangible Assets	₩1M	4	4	2
	IV. Intangible Assets	₩1M			
	V. Other Non-current Assets	₩1M	522	944	546
	Total Assets	₩1M	933,537	957,413	1,041,454
	I. Current Liabilities	₩1M	5,881	3,344	10,550
	II. Long-term Provisions	₩1M	64,178	75,142	75,218
Liabilities	III. Other Non-current Liabilities	₩1M			
	Total Liabilities	₩1M	70,059	78,485	85,768
	I. Basic Net Assets	₩1M	248,000	248,000	248,000
Net	II. Reserves and Surpluses	₩1M	616,191	632,679	681,34
Assets	III. Net Asset Adjustments	₩1M	-713	-1,751	26,34
	Total Net Assets	₩1M	863,478	878,928	955,686

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#### Financial Status of SME Accounts Receivable Insurance

Category		Unit	2021	2022	2023
	I. Current Assets	₩1M	315,115	432,929	320,849
	1. Cash and Cash Equivalents	₩1M			1,069
	2. Short-term Financial Products	₩1M	306,300	416,500	298,000
	3. Short-term Investment Securities	₩1M			
	4. Accounts Receivable	₩1M	2,670	10,803	13,139
	5. Short-term Loans	₩1M			
	6. Other Current Assets	₩1M	6,145	5,626	8,641
A	II. Investment Assets	₩1M	354,004	283,195	431,792
Assets	1. Long-term Financial Products	₩1M	84,500	70,000	186,000
	2. Long-term Investment Securities	₩1M	269,504	213,195	245,792
	3. Long-term Loans	₩1M			
	4. Other Investment Assets	₩1M			
	III. General Tangible Assets	₩1M	34	179	98
	IV. Intangible Assets	₩1M			
	V. Other Non-current Assets	₩1M	1,388	1,853	3,692
	Total Assets	₩1M	670,541	718,156	756,431
	I. Current Liabilities	₩1M	4,219	5,499	6,252
	II. Long-term Provisions	₩1M	219,778	221,112	243,969
Liabilities	III. Other Non-current Liabilities	₩1M	25,484	27,082	26,793
	Total Liabilities	₩1M	249,481	253,693	277,014
	I. Basic Net Assets	₩1M	10,000	10,000	10,000
Net	II. Reserves and Surpluses	₩1M	412,908	456,162	467,144
Assets	III. Net Asset Adjustments	₩1M	-1,848	-1,699	2,273
	Total Net Assets	₩1M	421,060	464,463	479,417

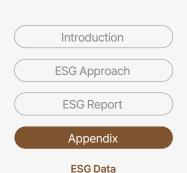
#### Comprehensive Income Statement

	Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
	I. Program Net Cost	₩1M	721,129	248,871	876,028
	1. Total Program Cost	₩1M	1,562,661	1,399,153	2,150,408
	2. Program Revenue	₩1M	-841,532	-1,150,282	-1,274,380
Korea Credit	II. Management and Operating Expenses	₩1M	111,383	119,157	142,330
Guarantee	III. Non-distributable Costs	₩1M	19,569	142,441	30,918
Fund	IV. Non-distributable Revenue	₩1M	155,044	181,845	387,752
	V. Net Cost of Financial Operations	₩1M	697,037	328,624	661,524
	VI. Non-exchange Revenue	₩1M	1,067,274	1,111,558	1,332,650
	VII. Financial Operation Results	₩1M	-370,237	-782,934	-671,126
	I. Program Net Cost	₩1M	-12,836	-7,933	-17,214
	1. Total Program Cost	₩1M	7,479	13,972	3,212
	2. Program Revenue	₩1M	-20,316	21,904	20,426
SOC Credit	II. Management and Operating Expenses	₩1M			
Guarantee	III. Non-distributable Costs	₩1M	7,740	16,086	10,881
Fund	IV. Non-distributable Revenue	₩1M	16,111	9,642	32,327
	V. Net Cost of Financial Operations	₩1M	-21,208	-1,488	-38,660
	VI. Non-exchange Revenue	₩1M			
	VII. Financial Operation Results	₩1M	-21,208	-1,488	-38,660
	I. Program Net Cost	₩1M	22,610	17,881	48,475
	1. Total Program Cost	₩1M	94,370	84,485	114,782
	2. Program Revenue	₩1M	-71,760	66,604	66,307
SME Accounts	II. Management and Operating Expenses	₩1M			
Receivable	III. Non-distributable Costs	₩1M	2,582	9,367	2,843
Insurance Account	IV. Non-distributable Revenue	₩1M	8,332	15,501	27,300
	V. Net Cost of Financial Operations	₩1M	16,860	11,747	24,018
	VI. Non-exchange Revenue	₩1M			
	VII. Financial Operation Results	₩1M	16,860	11,747	24,018

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#### Main Business Performance

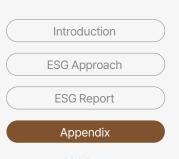
(	Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Guarantee Assets	Total Guarantee Basic Assets	₩1T	8.9	10.5	11.7
Guarantee Assets	General Guarantee Basic Assets	₩1T	6.3	7.1	7.6
Guarantee Supply	Total Guarantee Supply Amount	₩1T	65.3	64.6	66.9
Guarantee Suppry	New General Guarantee Supply Amount	₩1T	13.6	12.4	12.1
Default Rate Management	Credit Guarantee Default Rate	%	2.0	2.0	3.3
Indemnity	Outstanding Indemnity Claims	₩100M	25,439.0	23,361.0	27,844.0
Recovery	Indemnity Recovery Amount	₩100M	4,266.0	3,625.0	3,156.0
Credit Insurance	Total Credit Insurance Underwriting Amount	₩1T	20.2	21.4	21.5
Credit insurance	Credit Insurance Underwriting Balance	₩1T	5.2	5.4	5.7
SOC Credit	SOC Credit Guarantee Balance	₩1T	12.7	12.9	14.1
Guarantee	SOC Credit Guarantee Supply Amount	₩1T	2.6	2.3	2.7
	Government	₩100M	4,406	10,650	837
Contributions	Financial Institutions, etc.	₩100M	9,847	10,484	11,679
Contributions	Special Contributions	₩100M	568	629	1,635
	Total	₩100M	14,821	21,763	14,151

	Category		Unit	2021	2022	2023
		Number	Count	659	741	952
	Social Enterprise	Amount	₩100M	1,536	1,641	2,17
		Number	Count	186	193	24
	Cooperative	Amount	₩100M	401	392	44
Social Economy		Number	Count	16	21	2
Enterprise Guarantee	Village Enterprise	Amount	₩100M	26	32	3
	Work Integration	Number	Count	17	29	4
	Social Enterprise	Amount	₩100M	21	42	5
	Total (* Excluding	Number	Count	786	877	1,13
	Duplicates)	Amount	₩100M	1,803	1,913	2,50
	Green Guarantee	Number	Count	98	95	10
		Amount	₩100M	1,891	1,700	1,5
Green Guarantee	Green Just Transition	Number	Count	-	706	74
	Guarantee	Amount	₩100M	-	5,430	5,13
	Cultural Content	Number	Count	128	94	10
	Enterprise Specialized Guarantee Program	Amount	₩100M	332	227	26
	Cultural Industry	Number	Count	34	504	71
Cultural Content	Policy Guarantee Program	Amount	₩100M	95	1,944	2,81
Enterprise Guarantees	Cultural Industry	Number	Count	72	105	11
	Completion Guarantee	Amount	₩100M	451	612	66
	Tabal	Number	Count	234	703	93
	Total	Amount	₩100M	878	2,783	3,74
Small Business	Low-interest	Number	Count	-	6,967	16,55
Guarantee	Refinance Guarantee for Small Businesses	Amount	₩100M	-	2,321	9,33

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#### **Energy Consumption**

Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Total Energy Consumption	TJ	45.64	48.77	58.72
Electricity Consumption	TJ	38.657	41.484	41.868
City Gas Consumption	ton	0.308	0.144	0.151
Heating Energy Consumption	TJ	5.109	5.891	5.329
Gasoline, Diesel, LPG Consumption	TJ	1.563	1.251	1.322

#### **Greenhouse Gas Emissions**

	Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
	Baseline Emissions	tCO2eq	8,186	8,186	8,214
Greenhouse	Emission Amount	tCO2eq	4,595	4,649	4,502
Gas Reduction	- Direct Emissions (Scope 1)	tCO2eq	523	367	309
Performance	- Indirect Emissions (Scope 2)	tCO2eq	4,072	4,283	4,193
	Reduction Rate [(A-B)/A*100]	%	43.87	43.71	47.64

#### Water Consumption

Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Water Use	ton	9,863	13,067	11,374

#### Waste

Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Waste Generated (General)	ton	30.78	51.65	25.03

#### **Green Product Purchase Records**

Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Purchase Plan (A)	₩1T	2,518	2,458	2,599
Green Product Purchase Amount (B)	₩1T	2,341	2,531	2,762
Change (B-A)	₩1T	-177	73	163

#### Low-Emission Vehicle Ownership Status

Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Category 1 (Electric, Hydrogen)	Units	82	108	168
Category 2 (Hybrid)	Units	158	135	71
Category 3 (Emission Standards Compliant)	Units	0	0	0
Total Low-Emission Vehicles	Units	240	243	239

	Category		Unit	2021	2022	2023
	Executives	-	Persons	7	7	7
Employeee	Regular Full-time Employees (Current Headcount)	-	Persons	2,599.25	2,633.25	2,672.7
Employees	Permanent Contract Employees (Current Headcount)	-	Persons	139.00	141.63	139.63
	Total	-	Persons	2,745.25	2,781.88	2,819.38
	Executives	-	Persons	2	2	
Female Employees	Regular Full-time Employees	-	Persons	800.5	865.88	922.38
	Total	-	Persons	802.5	867.88	923.38
	Regular Full-time	Male	Persons	1,866.75	1,839	1,82
	Employees	Female	Persons	740	801.25	858.7
By Employment	Non-Regular Employees	Male	Persons	0	0	(
Туре		Female	Persons	0	0	(
	Permanent	Male	Persons	78.00	77	76
	Contract Employees	Female	Persons	61.00	64.63	63.63
	Under 30	Male	Persons	186.50	167.5	169
	Under 30	Female	Persons	307.50	321.25	319.75
	00.40	Male	Persons	1,104.75	1,036.5	1,023
By Age Group	30-49	Female	Persons	438.25	467.63	510.38
		Male	Persons	653.50	712	705
	50 or older	Female	Persons	54.75	77	92.2
		Male	Persons	1,944.75	1,916.00	1,897.00
Total	Gender		_			

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# **ESG Data_Social**

#### **Employee Diversity**

	Category		Unit	2021	2022	2023
	Total number of regular employees	-	Persons	2,734	2,869	2,866
Employeee	Number of employees with disabilities	-	Persons	142	148	145
Employees	Mandatory number of employees with disabilities	-	Persons	92	103	103
	Employment rate for people with disabilities	-	%	5.19	5.16	5.06
Female	Compliance with mandatory employment	-	Compliance Status	Compliant	Compliant	Compliant
Employees	Total Number	Male	Persons	123	109	110
Employees	Total Number	Female	Persons	132	119	133
By Employment Type	Ratio	Male	%	6.6	5.9	6.0
	Rduu	Female	%	16.3	14.9	15.5

#### **Recruitment and Turnover Status**

	Category		Unit	2021	2022	2023
	Total New Hires	-	Persons	217.5	167	183.5
	Youth	-	Persons	199.5	149.5	160
	Female	-	Persons	114.5	93	98
Regular Employees	People with Disabilities	-	Persons	2.5	3	5
(General)	Regional Talent from Non-capital Areas	-	Persons	93	79	94
	Talent from Relocated Areas	-	Persons	49	39	46
	High School Graduates	-	Persons	18	14.5	21.5
Regular Employe	Regular Employees (Permanent Contracts)		Persons	1	5	1
Turnover	Turn over Data	Male	%	4.8	5.0	5.1
Status	Turnover Rate	Female	%	3.1	3.3	4.4

#### Employee Benefits Expenses

	Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
	Salary-based benefits	₩1K	0	0	0
Executives	Non-salary-based benefits	₩1K	2,044	1,941	2,005
	Total	₩1K	2,044	1,941	2,005
Regular Full-	Salary-based benefits	₩1K	5,006,093	5,235,048	5,343,230
time Employees Regular	Non-salary-based benefits	₩1K	874,845	899,906	922,647
Employees (General)	Total	₩1K	5,880,938	6,134,954	6,265,877
Per Capita Benefits	Executives	₩1K	292	277	286
	Regular Full-time Employees (Regular)	₩1K	2,823	2,826	2,876

#### Work-Life Balance Support System

	Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Demotel	Number of Male Users	Persons	11	16	18
Parental Leave	Total Number of Female Users	Persons	99	99	83
Leave	Total Number of Users	Persons	110	115	101
Maternity Leave	Total Number of Maternity Leave Users	Persons	30	30	32
Maternity Leave	Number of Spouse Maternity Leave Users	Persons	38	30	34
	Reduced Working Hours During Pregnancy (A)	Persons	23	22	34
Reduced	Reduced Working Hours During Childcare (B)	Persons	53	79	96
Working Hours	Number of Prior Users of Parental Leave (C)	Persons	25	37	48
	Total (A+B)	Persons	76	101	130
	Number of Male Users	Persons	56	12	15
Family Care	Number of Female Users	Persons	91	10	14
Leave	Total Number of Users	Persons	147	22	29
Family Care Absence	Number of Male Users	Persons	1	0	0
	Total Number of Female Users	Persons	0	0	0
	Total Number of Users	Persons	1	0	0

#### **Flexible Work Status**

	Category		Unit	2021	2022	2023
Time	Hiring	Male	Persons	6	4	13
Selection	Hinng	Female	Persons	37	40	52
	Conversion	Male	Persons	28	43	45
Employment	Conversion	Female	Persons	47	46	66
Flexible	Staggered Work Hours	Male	Persons	254	368	525
		Female	Persons	126	212	385
Working	Working Hours	Male	Persons	488	436	437
Hours	Working Hours Selection	Female	Persons	176	203	215
	Tologommuting	Male	Persons	1,393	1,382	76
Remote Work System	Telecommuting	Female	Persons	671	730	43
	Craart Wark Custors	Male	Persons	114	61	48
	Smart Work System	Female	Persons	45	22	17

#### Union Membership Status

	Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Union Eligible	Eligible Members	Persons	1,960	2,070	2,026
Membership	Number of Union Members	Persons	1,805	1,945	1,910
Status	Membership Rate	%	92.1	93.9	94.3

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# ESG Data_Social

#### **Customer Satisfaction**

	Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Customer	Customer Satisfaction Surveys	Points	91.8 (Excellent)	91.8 (Excellent)	91.6 (Excellent)
	Internal Satisfaction Survey	Points	97.5	97.5	97.4

#### Human rights management

	Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Human Rights Impact	Institutional Operation	Points	-	99.21	99.27
Assessment	Main Business	Points	-	98.82	98.91

#### Safety Management

Category		Unit	2021	2022	2023
Accidents	Number of fatalities	Persons	0	0	0
Industrial	Industrial accident rate	%	0	0	0
accident rate	Number of injuries	Persons	0	0	0
Occupational	Daegu Headquarters	Status	Certified	Certified	Recertified
Health and Safety Management System Certification	Front One	Status	-	-	Certified

#### **Glocal Support**

Category		Unit	2021	2022	2023	
Local Performance	Glocal Consulting Support	Issues	48	65	74	

#### Shared Growth

	Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Mutual Growt	h Evaluation Results	Grade	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent
Purchase	Total Purchase Amount (A)	₩1M	10,898	10,283	10,183
Performance of Products Made by Persons with Severe	Amount for Products Made by Persons with Severe Disabilities (B)	₩1M	365	336	376
Disabilities	Ratio (B/A)	%	3.35	3.27	3.69
Durahara	Total Purchase Amount (A)	₩1M	12,268	15,159	11,693
Purchase Performance	Amount for SME Products (B)	₩1M	11,700	13,206	10,614
of SME	Ratio (B/A)	%	95.40	87.10	90.80
Products	Achievement of Mandatory Purchase Ratio	Achievement Status	Achieved	Achieved	Achieved

#### Local communities

Category		Unit	2021	2022	2023
Social	Donation Performance (Social Contribution Donation Amount)	₩1M	117	80	3
Contribution Activities	Number of Volunteers	Persons	977	1,171	1,790
Activities	Volunteering Hours	Hours	2,365	3,942	2,961

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#### **Revitalization of BoD**

		Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
	Board	Number of board meetings	Meetings	15	17	11
		Board Resolutions	Agenda	38	53	42
	Operations	Matters Reported	Issues	20	21	22
	Board	Total	%	98.5	90.5	95.4
		Executive Director	%	100	98	100
	Participation	Non-Executive Directors	%	97.1	84	91.8

#### **Board Diversity**

Category		Unit	2021	2022	2023
Labor Director	Attendance in Board Meetings	Issues	-	8	6
System	<b>Opinions Provided</b>	Issues	-	8	5
	Total	Persons	13	13	14
Gender Diversitv	Male	Persons	11	11	13
Diversity	Female	Persons	2	2	1
Non- Executive Director	Number of Non- Executive Directors	Persons	7	7	8
	Percentage of Non- Executive Directors	%	53.8	53.8	57.1

#### **Ethical Management**

	Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Integrity Evaluation	Public Institution Integrity Survey Results	Grade	Grade 2	Grade 1	Grade 2
Anti-	Internal Auditor Training	Persons	27	31	25
corruption System	Anti-corruption management system certification	Status	Certified	Certified	Certified
Anti- corruption Training	Number of Anti- corruption Mandatory Training Participants	Persons	2,714	2,782	2,833
	Completion Rate of Anti-corruption Mandatory Training	%	98.8	100.0	99.5

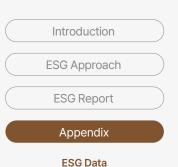
#### Information Disclosure

Category	Unit	2021	2022	2023
Comprehensive Information Disclosure Evaluation Score	Points	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent
Evaluation Results of Public Data Provision and Operation	Grade	-	Good	Good
Evaluation Results of Data-based Administration Inspection	Grade	-	-	Good
Number of Data Utilizations	Issues	22,327	47,736	51,886
Open Data Quality Score	Points	-	90.5	95.8

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# ESG Data_ Awards & Certifications

#### **Certifications and Awards in 2023**

No.	Awards and Certifications	Lead Organization (Certification Authority)	Year/ Month
1	Presidential Citation for "Merit in Data Industry Promotion"	Ministry of Science and ICT	2023.12
2	Ministerial Citation for "Korea Digital Innovation Award"	Ministry of Science and ICT	2023.11
3	Ministerial Citation for "Merit in Technology Commercialization"	Ministry of Trade, Industry and Energy	2023.11
4	Ministerial Citation for Merit in Supporting Rechallenge and Regional Vitality	Ministry of the Interior and Safety	2023.11
5	Excellent Grade in the "Public Institution Mutual Growth Evaluation" for Two Years in a Row	Ministry of SMEs and Startups	2023.04
6	Presidential Citation for "Merit in Anti- corruption"	Anti-corruption & Civil Rights Commission	2023.02
7	Ministerial Citation for "Merit in Attracting Foreign Investment"	Ministry of Trade, Industry and Energy	2023
8	Business Continuity Management System (ISO 22301) Certification	Korea Management Certification	2022.11
9	Anti-corruption Management System (ISO 37001) Recertification	ISO	2023.08
10	Occupational Health and Safety Management System (KOSHA-MS) Certification	Korea Occupational Safety and Health Agency	2023.12

'23 External Awards Highlights

Presidential Commendation for Contributions to Anti-Corruption at the 11th National Anti-Corruption Day



Excellent grade for three consecutive years in the Public Institution Mutual Growth Evaluation



Minister of Science and ICT Commendation at the 2023 Korea Digital Innovation Awards

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Minister of Trade, Industry, and Energy Commendation for Outstanding Contributors to Technology Commercialization in 2023

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Minister of the Interior and Safety Commendation for Contributions to Business Recovery and Regional Vitality Support in 2023



Presidential Commendation for Contributions to Data Industry Promotion in 2023.

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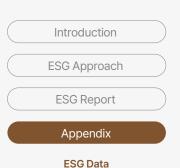
#### Achievements in the Promotion of MOUs with External Organizations

No.	Agreement Details	Agreement Partner	Year/Month
1	Memorandum of Understanding for the Joint Operation of the CES 2024 Integrated Korea Pavilion	KOTRA	2023.12
2	MOU for the Joint Support Program for Glocal Startups	Daejeon Metropolitan City	2023.12
3	MOU for the Joint Support Program for Glocal Startups	Ulsan Metropolitan City	2023.12
4	MOU for the Joint Support Program for Glocal Startups	Busan City Hall	2023.11
5	MOU for Guarantee Support for the Commercialization of R&D Projects through Specialized Technology Innovation Loans	Korea Evaluation Institute of Industrial Technology, etc.	2023.11
6	MOU for Supporting the Scale-Up of Innovative Growth Companies	Korea Electronic Association	2023.11
7	MOU for Establishing a Data Ecosystem in Daegu (Including Glocal Projects)	Daegu Metropolitan City	2023.10
8	MOU for Supporting the Innovation Challenges of Industrial Technology R&D Companies	Korea Evaluation Institute of Industrial Technology	2023.10
9	Appendix to the MOU for Promoting Financial Support for Intellectual Property	Korea Invention Promotion Association	2023.09
10	Industry-Academia Cooperation Agreement	Hallym University	2023.09
11	MOU for Supporting Global Scale-Up of Promising Companies	Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA)	2023.09
12	MOU for the Joint Support Program for Glocal Startups	Gwangju Metropolitan City	2023.09
13	MOU for the Fostering of Innovative Enterprises and Support for Win-Win Cooperation	Foundation of Large, Small, and Medium Enterprises, and Agriculture and Fisheries	2023.07
14	MOU for Open Innovation Collaboration Projects	Korea Industrial Complex Corporation	2023.07
15	MOU for Promoting IP Finance	Industrial Bank of Korea (IBK)	2022.12

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	2-11	Chair of the highest governance body	-
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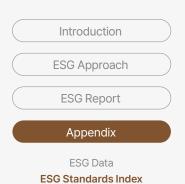
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Anti-competitive Behavior	206-1	Legal actions for anti-competitive behavior, anti-trust, and monopoly practices	-

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	303-5	Water consumption	71-72
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Biodiversity	304-2	Significant impacts of activities, products and services on biodiversity	-
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	304-4	IUCN Red List species and national conservation list species with habitats in areas affected by operations	17
	305-1	Direct (Scope 1) GHG emissions	17
	305-2	Energy indirect (Scope 2) GHG emissions	-
Emissions	305-3	Other indirect (Scope 3) GHG emissions	19-21, 72
	305-4	GHG emissions intensity	-
	305-5	Reduction of GHG emissions	72
	306-1	Waste generation and significant waste-related impacts	71-72
Monto	306-2	Management of significant waste-related impacts	71-72
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	401-3	Parental leave	67, 91
	403-1	Occupational health and safety management system	60, 92
	403-2	Hazard identification, risk assessment, and incident investigation	62
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	403-9	Work-related injuries	60, 92
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Local Communities Communities	413-1	Operations with local community engagement, impact assessments, and development programs	59, 92
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#### UNGC

KODIT supports and complies with the ten principles in the four key areas of human rights, labor, environment, and anti-corruption set forth by the United Nations Global Compact, a global sustainability initiative.

Classification	Principles	Page
Human Rights	1. Businesses should support and respect the protection of internationally proclaimed human rights	77
	2. make sure that they are not complicit in human rights abuses	77, 92
	3. Businesses should uphold the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining	68, 91
Labour	4. the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labour	67-68
Laboui	5. the effective abolition of child labour.	-
	6. the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation	64
	7. Businesses should support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges	12, 30-31
Environment	8. undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility	32-34
	9. encourage the development and diffusion of environmentally friendly technologies	28-29, 36
Anti- Corruption	10. Businesses should work against corruption in all its forms, including extortion and bribery	74-77

#### UN-SDGs

We fully endorse the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) resolved by the UN General Assembly to be achieved by 2030 and are striving to secure the sustainability of our organization.

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1 ^{N0} Poulary <b>Ř¥ŘŘ</b> *Ť	1. NO POVERTY	59	10 MEQUED MORPHITHES	10. REDUCED INEQUALITIES	43-45
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7 difference and class reserve	7. AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY	28, 31, 40		15. Life on land	-
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#### PRB

The Principles for Responsible Banking (PRB) constitute an international agreement that defines the role and responsibility of the banking sector in implementing the Paris Climate Agreement and the UN Sustainable Development Goals. As a public financial institution, KODIT is committed to implementing responsible investment and guarantee activities in compliance with the PRB's principles.

Principles	Contents	Self-Reporting Requirements	Page	
1. ALIGNMENT	We will align our business strategy to be consistent with and contribute to individuals' needs and society's goals, as expressed			
	in the Sustainable Development Goals, the Paris Climate Agreement and relevant national and regional frameworks	1.2 Description of the bank's strategy in relation to social goals, such as the Sustainable Development Goals and the Paris Agreement.	10-14	
		2.1 Impact analysis that identifies the most significant positive and negative impacts.		
2. IMPACT &	We will continuously increase our positive impacts while reducing the negative impacts on, and managing the risks to, people and	2.2 Establishment of at least two goals for the areas most impacted by the bank's activities, products, and services.	00.04	
TARGET SETTING	environment resulting from our activities, products and services. To this end, we will set and publish targets where we can have the most significant impacts.	2.3 Processes and key performance indicators (KPIs) for monitoring the achievement of the set goals.	29-34	
		2.4 Current status of goal achievement.		
3. CLIENTS &	We will work responsibly with our clients and our customers to	3.1 Policies and practices that promote responsible relationships with customers.	43-46, 52-56	
CUSTOMERS	encourage sustainable practices and enable economic activities that create shared prosperity for current and future generations.	3.2 Description of activities that encourage clients and customers to engage in sustainable practices and economic activities.		
4. STAKEHOLDERS	We will proactively and responsibly consult, engage and partner with relevant stakeholders to achieve society's goals.	4.1 Stakeholders collaborating to implement the Principles for Responsible Banking and to improve their impact.	19-20, 56-57	
		5.1 Description of the systems, policies, and procedures in place to manage significant positive and negative impacts.		
5. GOVERNANCE & CULTURE	We will implement our commitment to these Principles through effective governance and a culture of responsible banking.	5.2 Explanation of initiatives and activities introduced to foster a culture of responsible banking among employees.		
		5.3 Governance structure for implementing the Principles for Responsible Banking.		
6. TRANSPARENCY & ACCOUNTABILITY	We will periodically review our individual and collective implementation of these Principles and be transparent about and accountable for our positive and negative impacts and our contribution to society's goals.	6.1 Reporting on the progress of implementing the Principles for Responsible Banking.	20, 32-34, 80	

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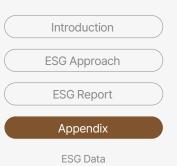
The Principles for Sustainable Insurance (UN PSI), developed by the United Nations Environment Programme Finance Initiative (UNEP FI), provide a framework for identifying risks and opportunities related to environmental, social, and governance (ESG) issues within the global insurance industry. KODIT fully incorporates the Principles for Sustainable Insurance into its guarantee decision-making, risk management, and stakeholder risk management activities within the broader framework of ESG management.

Principles	Target	Implementation Method	Page
	Company strategy	<ul> <li>Establish a company strategy at the Board and executive management levels to identify, assess, manage and monitor ESG issues in business operations</li> <li>I Dialogue with company owners on the relevance of ESG issues to company strategy</li> <li>Integrate ESG issues into recruitment, training and employee engagement programmes</li> </ul>	11-14, 22, 80
	Risk management and underwriting	<ul> <li>Establish processes to identify and assess ESG issues inherent in the portfolio and be aware of potential ESG-related consequences of the company's transactions</li> <li>Integrate ESG issues into risk management, underwriting and capital adequacy decision-making processes, including research, models, analytics, tools and metrics</li> </ul>	28-31
1. We will embed in our decision-making environmental, social and governance issues relevant to our	Product and service development	<ul> <li>- I Develop products and services which reduce risk, have a positive impact on ESG issues and encourage better risk management</li> <li>- Develop or support literacy programmes on risk, insurance and ESG issues</li> </ul>	29
insurance business.	Claims management	- Respond to clients quickly, fairly, sensitively and transparently at all times and make sure claims processes are clearly explained and understood - Integrate ESG issues into repairs, replacements and other claims services	48
	Sales and marketing	- Educate sales and marketing staff on ESG issues relevant to products and services and integrate key messages responsibly into strategies and campaigns - Make sure product and service coverage, benefits and costs are relevant and clearly explained and understood	28
	Investment management	- Integrate ESG issues into investment decision-making and ownership practices	11, 30-32
2. We will work together with our clients and business partners to raise awareness of environmental, social and	Clients and suppliers	<ul> <li>Dialogue with clients and suppliers on the benefits of managing ESG issues and the company's expectations and requirements on ESG issues</li> <li>Provide clients and suppliers with information and tools that may help them manage ESG issues</li> <li>Integrate ESG issues into tender and selection processes for suppliers</li> <li>Encourage clients and suppliers to disclose ESG issues and to use relevant disclosure or reporting frameworks</li> </ul>	35-36, 77
governance issues, manage risk and develop solutions.	Insurers, reinsurers and intermediaries	<ul> <li>Promote the adoption of the Principles</li> <li>Support the inclusion of ESG issues in professional education and ethical standards in the insurance industry</li> </ul>	35, 77
3. We will work together with	Governments, regulators and other policymakers	<ul> <li>Support prudential policy, regulatory and legal frameworks that enable risk reduction, innovation and better management of ESG issues</li> <li>Dialogue with governments and regulators to develop integrated risk management approaches and risk transfer solutions</li> </ul>	78
governments, regulators and other key stakeholders to promote widespread action across society on environmental social and governance issues.	Other key stakeholders	<ul> <li>Dialogue with intergovernmental and non-governmental organisations to support sustainable development by providing risk management and risk transfer expertise</li> <li>Dialogue with business and industry associations to better understand and manage ESG issues across industries and geographies</li> <li>Dialogue with academia and the scientific community to foster research and educational programmes on ESG issues in the context of the insurance business</li> <li>Dialogue with media to promote public awareness of ESG issues and good risk management</li> </ul>	19-20
<ol> <li>We will demonstrate accountability and transparency in regularly disclosing publicly our progress in implementing the Principles.</li> </ol>		<ul> <li>Assess, measure and monitor the company's progress in managing ESG issues and proactively and regularly disclose this information publicly</li> <li>Participate in relevant disclosure or reporting frameworks</li> <li>Dialogue with clients, regulators, rating agencies and other stakeholders to gain mutual understanding on the value of disclosure through the Principles</li> </ul>	80

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#### TCFD

KODIT fully endorses the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) and reports information across four key areas - governance, strategy, risk management, and metrics and reduction targets - to major stakeholders in an effort to communicate financial risks associated with climate change.

Category	Details to report	Page
Governance	Describe the board's oversight of climate-related risks and opportunities.	17
Governance	Describe management's role in assessing and managing climate-related risks and opportunities.	-
	Describe the climate-related risks and opportunities the organization has identified over the short, medium, and long term.	30-31
Strategy	Describe the impact of climate-related risks and opportunities on the organization's businesses, strategy, and financial planning.	30-31
	Describe the resilience of the organization's strategy, taking into consideration different climate-related scenarios, including a 2°C or lower scenario.	-
	Describe the organization's processes for identifying and assessing climate-related risks.	30-31
Risk management	Describe the organization's processes for managing climate-related risks.	30-31
	Describe how processes for identifying, assessing, and managing climate-related risks are integrated into the organization's overall risk management.	22, 28, 30-31
	Disclose the metrics used by the organization to assess climate-related risks and opportunities in line with its strategy and risk management process.	30, 32-34
Indicators and targets	Disclose Scope 1, Scope 2, and, if appropriate, Scope 3 greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, and the related risks.	32-34, 90
	Describe the targets used by the organization to manage climate-related risks and opportunities and performance against targets.	28-29, 32-34, 36

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Category	Climate-related Disclosures (IFRS S2)	Page	ESG Report
	1. Disclose information about the governance body or bodies with oversight of climate-related risks and opportunities, and information about management's role in those processes		Ammonatio
	a) The identity of the body or individual within a body responsible for oversight of climate-related risks and opportunities		Appendix
	b) How the body's responsibilities for climate-related risks and opportunities are reflected in the entity's terms of reference, board mandates and other related policies		ESG Data
	c) How the body ensures that the appropriate skills and competencies are available to oversee strategies designed to respond to climate-related risks and opportunities	17 00 01	ESG Standards Index ISO 26000 Implementation Level
Governance	d) How and how often the body and its committees (audit, risk or other committees) are informed about climate-related risks and opportunities	17, 30-31	Assessment Report Third-Party Verification Opinion
	e) How the body and its committees consider climate-related risks and opportunities when overseeing the entity's strategy, its decisions on major transactions, and its risk management policies, including any assessment of trade-offs and analysis of sensitivity to uncertainty that may be required		Third-Party vernication Opinion
	f) How the body and its committees oversee the setting of targets related to significant climate-related risks and opportunities, and monitor progress towards them, including whether and how related performance metrics are included in remuneration policies		
	g) A description of management's role in assessing and managing climate-related risks and opportunities, including whether that role is delegated to a specific management-level position or committee and how oversight is exercised over that position or committee		
	1. Strategy for addressing significant climate-related risks and opportunities		
	a) The significant climate-related risks and opportunities that it reasonably expects could affect its business model, strategy and cash flows, its access to finance and its cost of capital, over the short, medium or long term		
	b) The effects of significant climate-related risks and opportunities on its business model and value chain	20.01	
	c) The effects of significant climate-related risks and opportunities on its strategy and decision-making, including its transition plans	30-31	
	d) The effects of significant climate-related risks and opportunities on its financial position, financial performance and cash flows for the reporting period, and the anticipated effects over the short, medium and long term — including how climate-related risks and opportunities are included in the entity's financial planning		
	e) The climate resilience of its strategy (including its business model) to significant physical risks and significant transition risks		
Strategy	2. [Climate-related risks and opportunities] Significant climate-related risks and opportunities that could reasonably be expected to affect the entity's business model, strategy and cash flows, its access to finance and its cost of capital, over the short, medium or long term		
	a) A description of significant climate-related risks and opportunities and the time horizon over which each could reasonably be expected to affect its business model, strategy and cash flows, its access to finance and its cost of capital, over the short, medium or long term		
	b) How it defines short-term, medium-term and long-term, and how these definitions are linked to the entity's strategic planning horizons and capital allocation plans		
	c) Whether the risks identified are physical risks or transition risks. For example, acute physical risks could include the increased severity of extreme weather events such as cyclones and floods, and examples of chronic physical risks include rising sea levels or rising mean temperatures. Transition risks could include regulatory, technological, market, legal or reputational risks	30-31	
	2-1. Assessment of the current and anticipated effects of significant climate-related risks and opportunities on its business model		
	a) A description of the current and anticipated effects of significant climate-related risks and opportunities on its value chain		
	b) A description of where in its value chain significant climate-related risks and opportunities are concentrated (for example, geographical areas, facilities or types of assets, inputs, outputs or distribution channels)		For detailed inquiries regarding the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund's activities in sustainable finance and ESG management, please contact us at the

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	3. [Strategy and decision-making] Effects of significant climate-related risks and opportunities on its strategy and decision-making, including its transition plans	
	a) How it is responding to significant climate-related risks and opportunities including how it plans to achieve any climate-related targets it has set	
	i. Information about current and anticipated changes to its business model	
	ii. Changes the entity is making in strategy and resource allocation to address the risks and opportunities identified in 2-1. Examples of these changes include resource allocations resulting from demand or supply changes, or from new business lines; resource allocations arising from business development through capital expenditures or additional expenditure on operations or research and development; and acquisitions and divestments	
	iii. Plans and critical assumptions for legacy assets, including strategies to manage carbon energy- and water-intensive operations, and to decommission carbon-energy- and water-intensive assets	
	iv. Information about direct adaptation and mitigation efforts it is undertaking (for example, through changes in production processes, workforce adjustments, changes in materials used, product specifications or through introduction of efficiency measures);	
	v. Information about indirect adaptation and mitigation efforts it is undertaking (for example, by working with customers and supply chains or use of procurement)	
	vi. How these plans will be resourced	30-34
	b) Information regarding climate-related targets for these plans including;	30-34
	i. The processes in place for review of the targets	
	ii. The amount of the entity's emission target to be achieved through emission reductions within the entity's value chain	
	iii. The extent to which the targets rely on the use of carbon offsets	
trategy	iv. Whether the offsets will be subject to a third-party offset verification or certification scheme (certified carbon offset), and if so, which scheme, or schemes	
	v. The type of carbon offset, including whether the offset will be nature-based or based on technological carbon removals and whether the amount intended to be achieved is through carbon removal or emission avoidance	
	vi. Any other significant factors necessary for users to understand the credibility and integrity of offsets intended to be used by the entity (for example, assumptions regarding the permanence of the carbon offset)	
	c) Quantitative and qualitative information about the progress of plans disclosed in prior reporting periods in accordance with paragraph a) and b)	
	4. [Financial position, financial performance and cash flows] Information that enables users of general purpose financial reporting to understand the effects of significant climate-related risks and opportunities on its financial position, financial performance and cash flows for the reporting period, and the anticipated effects over the short, medium and long term—including how climaterelated risks and opportunities are included in the entity's financial planning	
	a) How significant climate-related risks and opportunities have affected its most recently reported financial position, financial performance and cash flow	
	b) Information about the climate-related risks and opportunities for which there is a significant risk that there will be a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities reported in the financial statements within the next financial year	
	c) How it expects its financial position to change over time, given its strategy to address significant climate-related risks and opportunities, reflecting:	
	i. Its current and committed investment plans and their anticipated effects on its financial position (for example, capital expenditure, major acquisitions and divestments, joint ventures, business transformation, innovation, new business areas and asset retirements)	-
	ii. Its planned sources of funding to implement its strategy	
	d) How it expects its financial performance to change over time, given its strategy to address significant climate-related risks and opportunities (for example, increased revenue from or costs of products and services aligned with a lower-carbon economy, consistent with the latest international agreement on climate change; physical damage to assets from climate events; and the costs of climate adaptation or mitigation);	
	e) If the entity is unable to disclose quantitative information for (a)–(d), an explanation of why that is the case.	

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	5. [Climate resilience] Information that enables users of general purpose financial reporting to understand the resilience of the entity's strategy (including its business model) to climate-related changes, developments or uncertainties—taking into consideration an entity's identified significant climate-related risks and opportunities and related uncertainties (The entity shall use climate-related scenario analysis to assess its climate resilience unless it is unable to do so. If an entity is unable to use climate-related scenario analysis, it shall use an alternative method or technique to assess its climate resilience)		Appendix
	a) How the analysis has been conducted, including:		Арреник
	a-1) When climate-related scenario analysis is used:		ESG Data
	i. Which scenarios were used for the assessment and the sources of the scenarios used;		ESG Standards Inde ISO 26000 Implementation
	ii. Whether the analysis has been conducted by comparing a diverse range of climate-related scenarios		Assessment Report
	iii. Whether the scenarios used are associated with transition risks or increased physical risks		Third-Party Verification O
	iv. Whether the entity has used, among its scenarios, a scenario aligned with the latest international agreement on climate change		
	v. An explanation of why the entity has decided that its chosen scenarios are relevant to assessing its resilience to climate-related risks and opportunities		
Risk	vi. The time horizons used in the analysis		
management -	vii. The inputs used in the analysis, including, but not limited to the scope of risks (for example, the scope of physical risks included in the scenario analysis), the scope of operations covered (for example, the operating locations used), and details of the assumptions (for example, geospatial coordinates specific to entity locations or national- or regional-level broad assumptions)	-	
	viii. Assumptions about the way the transition to a lower-carbon economy will affect the entity, including policy assumptions for the jurisdictions in which the entity operates; assumptions about macroeconomic trends; energy usage and mix; and technology		
	b) The results of the analysis of climate resilience		
	i. The implications, if any, of the entity's findings for its strategy		
	ii. The significant areas of uncertainty considered in the analysis of climate resilience		
	iii. The entity's capacity to adjust or adapt its strategy and business model over the short, medium and long term to climate developments		
	iv. The availability of, and flexibility in, existing financial resources, including capital, to address climate-related risks, and/or to be redirected to take advantage of climate-related opportunities		
	vii. The ability to redeploy, repurpose, upgrade or decommission existing assets		
	viii. The effect of current or planned investments in climate-related mitigation, adaptation or opportunities for climate resilience		
	1. Process, or processes, by which climate-related risks and opportunities are identified, assessed and managed		
	a) The process, or processes, it uses to identify climate-related risks and opportunities		
Strategy	b) The process, or processes, it uses to identify climate-related risks for risk management purposes	30-34	
	c) The process, or processes, it uses to identify, assess and prioritize climate-related opportunities		For detailed inquiries regarding the K
	d) The process, or processes, it uses to monitor and manage the climate-related risks and opportunities		Guarantee Fund's activities in sustaina and ESG management, please contac

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	1. How an entity measures, monitors and manages its significant climate-related risks and opportunities		
	a) Information relevant to the cross-industry metric categories		
	b) Industry-based metrics	30-34	
	c) Targets set by the entity to mitigate or adapt to climate-related risks or maximize climate-related opportunities		
	d) Other metrics used by the board or management to measure progress towards the targets identified in c)		
	2. Information relevant to the cross-industry metric categories		
	a) Greenhouse gas emissions - its absolute gross greenhouse gas emissions generated during the reporting period, measured in accordance with the Greenhouse Gas Protocol Corporate Standard, expressed as metric tonnes of CO2 equivalent, classified as Scope 1, Scope 2, Scope 3 emissions;	32-34, 90	
	b) For Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions, the entity shall disclose emissions separately for (1) the consolidated accounting group (the parent and its subsidiaries); (2) associates, joint ventures, unconsolidated subsidiaries or affiliates not included in (1); and (3) the approach it used to include emissions for the entities included in (2) (for example, the equity share or operational control method in the Greenhouse Gas Protocol Corporate Standard);		
	c) Transition risks - the amount and percentage of assets or business activities vulnerable to transition risks		
	d) Physical risks - the amount and percentage of assets or business activities vulnerable to physical risks		
	e) Climate-related opportunities - the amount and percentage of assets or business activities aligned with climate-related opportunities		
	f) Capital deployment - the amount of capital expenditure, financing or investment deployed towards climate-related risks and opportunities		
	g) Internal carbon prices - the price for each metric tonne of greenhouse gas emissions that the entity uses to assess the costs of its emissions; an explanation of how the entity is applying the carbon price in decision-making (for example, investment decisions, transfer pricing and scenario analysis)		
Metrics and	h) Remuneration - the percentage of executive management remuneration recognized in the current period that is linked to climate-related considerations; a description of how climate-related considerations are factored into executive remuneration		
Targets	3. Scope 3 emissions disclosed and related activities and description		
	a) Upstream and downstream emissions in its measure of Scope 3 emissions		
	b) The categories included within its measure of Scope 3 emissions	32-34	
	c) When the entity's measure of Scope 3 emissions includes information provided by entities in its value chain, it shall explain the basis for that measurement		
	d) If the entity excludes those greenhouse gas emissions in paragraph c), it shall state the reason for omitting them		
	4. Climate-related targets		
	a) Metrics used to assess progress towards reaching the target and achieving its strategic goals		
	b) The specific target the entity has set for addressing climate-related risks and opportunities		
	c) Whether this target is an absolute target or an intensity target		
	d) The objective of the target (for example, mitigation, adaptation or conformance with sector or science-based initiatives)	12,	
	e) How the target compares with those created in the latest international agreement on climate change and whether it has been validated by a third party	32-34	
	f) Whether the target was derived using a sectoral decarbonization approach		
	g) The period over which the target applies		
	h) The base period from which progress is measured		
	i) Any milestones or interim targets		

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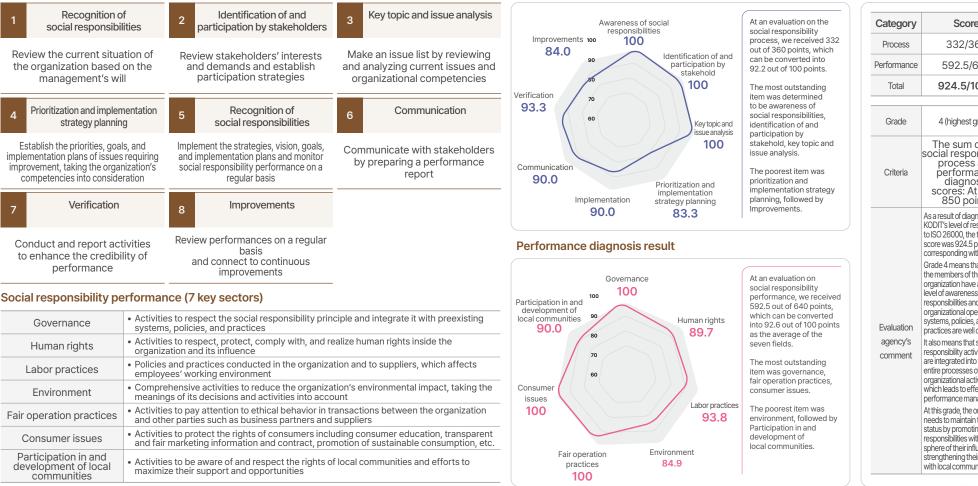
# ISO 26000 Implementation Level Assessment Report

#### **ISO 26000 Implementation Level Assessment**

As a result of diagnosing its level of response to ISO 26000 in 2023 through internal assessments and external verification, KODIT received 924.5 points, Level 4.

#### Social responsibility process (8 steps)

#### Process diagnosis result



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Category	Score
Process	332/360
Performance	592.5/640
Total	924.5/1000
Grade	4 (highest grade)
Criteria	The sum of the social responsibi process and performance diagnosis scores: At leas 850 points
Evaluation agency's comment	As a result of diagnosing KODIT's level of response to ISO 26000, the total score was 924.5 points, corresponding with Grad Grade 4 means that the members of the organization have a high level of awareness of soci responsibilities and their organizational operation systems, policies, and practices are well organiz It also means that social responsibility activities are integrated into the entire processes of the organizational activities, which leads to effective performance manageme At this grade, the organiza needs to maintain their status by promoting socia responsibilities within the sphere of their influence a strengthening their solida with local communities.

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# **Statement of Third-Party Verification**

#### To: Korea Credit Guarantee Fund

#### Foreword

The Korea Compliance Initiative ("KCI," hereinafter referred to as the "Verifier") has been commissioned by the Korea Credit Guarantee Fund ("KODIT," hereinafter referred to as the "Issuer") to provide a verification statement regarding the 2024 Korea Credit Guarantee Fund Sustainability Report (hereinafter referred to as the "Report"). The responsibility for the information presented in this Report lies with the Issuer, and the responsibility of the Verifier is to provide the Issuer with an independent statement of verification based on the verification methodology expressly stated. Furthermore, the Verifier affirms that it holds no relationships or interests with the Issuer that could potentially impair its independence.

#### Standards, Scope, and Level of Verification

This verification was conducted at the high level according to the AA1000 AS (2020) Verification Standard, and in accordance with the AA1000 AP v3 (2018) standard for report verification, the adherence to the four principles of inclusivity, responsiveness, materiality, and impact was examined, and the verification was carried out under the type 2 verification of AA1000 AS (2018). In addition, it has been confirmed that the Report is in alignment with the GRI Standards (2021), specifically GRI 1: Foundation 2021, which serves as the framework for sustainability reports. The scope of the verification encompasses the activities and performance of the Issuer's headquarters, 9 regional headquarters, and 109 business branches, while the activities and performance data concerning the Issuer's partners, contractors, and other third parties are excluded from the scope of this verification.

#### Constraints

The Verifier has confirmed the information contained in the Report in accordance with the "Standards, Scope, and Level of Verification" as outlined below. Financial data were verified through audit reports, and activities and performance related to environmental, social and governance (ESG) matters were confirmed through management performance reports, co-growth evaluation reports, and interviews with relevant personnel, as well as through written information. This verification statement has been issued for the benefit of the management of the Issuer based on the agreement with the Issuer, and the Issuer bears ultimate responsibility for all activities and performance data included in the Report.

#### Verification Methodology

The Verifier has adhered to the KCI verification standards and performed the following verification activities in accordance with the methodology aimed at enhancing the quality of the Report:

- Confirming compliance with the requirements of GRI 1: Foundation 2021 of the GRI Standards
- Confirming the implementation of principles related to information and quality based on the GRI Standards
- Evaluating the appropriateness of procedures and outcomes of materiality assessments
- Reviewing key issues, approaches, activities, performance, monitoring, and goals related to material issues
- Verifying the appropriateness of activities and performance recorded for the year 2023
- Evaluating the process of data collection, generation, management, and accuracy

#### Verification Results

It has been confirmed that the Issuer's Report does not contain any inappropriate or inaccurate descriptions regarding its sustainability activities and performance. Furthermore, the Report has been reviewed for its compliance with the GRI Standards, including general disclosures, material topics, and topic standards.

• General Disclosures: 2-1, 2-2, 2-3, 2-4, 2-5, 2-6, 2-7, 2-8, 2-9, 2-10, 2-11, 2-12, 2-13, 2-14, 2-15, 2-16, 2-17, 2-18, 2-19, 2-22, 2-23, 2-24, 2-25, 2-26, 2-27, 2-28, 2-29, 2-30

• Material Topics: 3-1, 3-2, 3-3

- Topic Standards
- Economic Performance: 201-1, 201-2, 205-1, 205-2, 205-3

- Environmental Performance: 302-1, 302-3, 304-1, 304-2, 304-4, 305-1, 305-2, 305-4, 305-5, 305-7

- Social Performance: 401-1, 401-2, 401-3, 403-1, 403-2, 403-4, 403-5, 403-6

#### Inclusivity: Providing opinions on and encouraging engagement with stakeholder impacts

KODIT classifies its stakeholders into groups of customers, government, partners, employees, and local communities, and runs communication channels tailored to each group of stakeholders to disclose major issues, in compliance with the principle of inclusivity. In particular, major activities identified through the participation framework for each stakeholder group have been appropriately linked.

#### • Responsiveness: Transparent disclosure of significant sustainability issues and impacts, and appropriate responses

The Issuer has appropriately described in the Report the activities undertaken and the performance generated in response to the identification of key sustainability issues and the needs and expectations of stakeholders. In addition, by presenting goals related to some stakeholder issues, the Issuer's commitment to responsiveness has been confirmed.

#### Materiality: Identifying and prioritizing key sustainability topics

It has been confirmed that the Issuer appropriately identifies key and core issues through materiality assessments and reflects them in the Report. Furthermore, by benchmarking similar institutions, the Issuer has adequately reflected industry issues and clearly incorporated related activities and performance regarding the identified issues in this Report.

#### • Impact: Understanding, recognizing, and managing the impact of the organization's activities on the ecosystem

The Issuer has established the range of stakeholder impacts that reflect the effects of the issues and has set forth efforts to understand the impacts that the organization exerts on society and those that society exerts on the organization, providing initiatives to improve these impacts. In particular, the Issuer has been confirmed to continuously monitor and manage these impacts and to endeavor to mitigate risk factors.

#### Recommendations

- Publicly disclose information that matches issues derived from key stakeholder channels with efforts to mitigate risks
  Publicly disclose the connection between the results of materiality assessments and the organization's vision and strategic goals
- Formulate and disclose roadmaps for long-term goals and implementation procedures by key performance metrics

October 1, 2024

President Lee Jeong Myeong Korea Compliance Initiative



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