B20 Collective Action Hub | Database of initiatives entry form

The Basel Institute on Governance maintains a database of initiatives on the B20 Collective Action Hub, a global resource centre on anti-corruption Collective Action. The database is designed to help anti-corruption practitioners, policymakers and researchers find information on anti-corruption Collective Action initiatives around the world and facilitate peer-exchange.

Question	Guidance / Response
1. **Name of initiative**	Official name of the Collective Action initiative
2. **Year of establishment**	When did your initiative formally begin its activities?
3. **Expected duration**	For example: 5 years, or open-ended.
4. **Host or facilitating organisation(s)**	Which organisation(s) host or facilitate the initiative? Does the initiative have its own legal identity or secretariat?
5. **Headquarter location**	Country where the host organisation(s) and/or secretariat is based.
6. **Scope of operations**	Is the initiative national, international (involving more than one country) or global (i.e. applicable everywhere) in scope? Please specify which country or countries it covers.
7. **Industries involved**	Which industry sectors are engaged in the initiative? For example: finance, energy, infrastructure. If the initiative is not industry-specific, indicate multi-industry.

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8. **Mission focus**	Which mission level best describes your initiative's main purpose: ▪ Environment-level (influencing national or international policies, institutional frameworks) ▪ Community-level (building integrity across a business sector or industry network) ▪ Organisational/Individual-level (changing practices within a small group of companies or group of individuals)
9. **Main goals**	What are the initiative's specific goals? Please describe the concrete changes or outcomes it aims to achieve.
10. **Main activities and outputs**	What activities does the initiative carry out to achieve its goals? For example: training, codes of conduct, dialogue platforms, monitoring tools. Include links to any tools, publications or resources where available.
11. **Stakeholder groups involved**	Which stakeholder groups actively participate in the initiative? ▪ Private sector (business entities) ▪ Business or professional associations (e.g. industry associations, Chambers of Commerce) ▪ Public sector (e.g. national anti-corruption agencies, government authorities) ▪ Civil society (local, national or international NGOs) ▪ Academia (e.g. universities, research institutions) ▪ Media ▪ Youth ▪ Other (please specify)
12. **Nature of stakeholder involvement**	Describe how key stakeholders are involved in the initiative. For example: as active members, supporters, funders, or beneficiaries of outputs.

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13. **Funding sources or business model**	How is the initiative funded? Did it receive initial funding or start-up support? If so, from whom (e.g. donors, business associations, multilateral organisations)? Are there ongoing membership contributions or fees for specific services?
14. **Website and key documents**	Provide a website link and any relevant documents or publications that help explain your initiative.
15. **Main contact person**	Name: Title: Organisation: Email: The Basel Institute reserves the right to remove or decline initiatives from the database if they do not meet the specific criteria.