Financing migrant integration through financial instruments – Examples beyond shared management Funds

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Key Flagshsip **Programmes**



A wide range of **Products**



Portfolio guarantees



Equity investments



Senior & Subordinated Loans



Dedicated Teams



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Results to date



C. EUR 1.65bn committed to microfinance and social finance finance intermediaries

Close to EUR 7bn expected to be generated to the benefit of companies

Wide geographical outreach: 31 countries covered, including Albania, North Macedonia, Montenegro, Serbia, Turkey

c. 230k companies supported, between microenterprises and social enterprises

Portfolio of microenterprises (sample basis):72% self-employed, 30% women entrepreneurs, 24% with migrant background, 79% with no prior loan



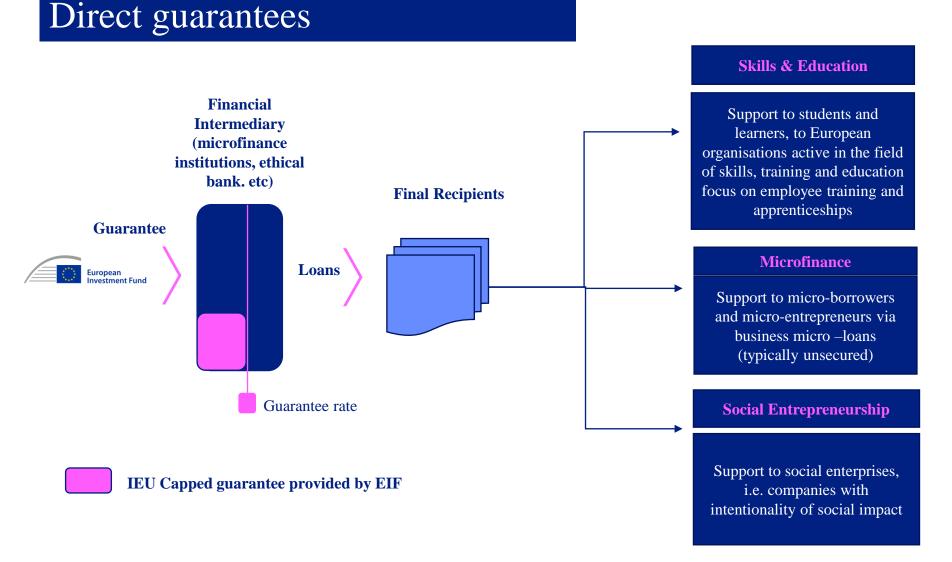
EIF supports InvestEU policy objectives via different financial products

Thematics	Climate & sustainability	Innovation & digitalisation	Growth & competitiveness	Social impact, inclusion, skills & education	Culture & creativity
Finance for	<i>Green innovation & transformation – contributing to the EU Green Deal</i>	Innovation & digitalisation to fuel productivity & competitiveness	Higher risk, high growth & recovering smaller companies to ensure European competitiveness	Microenterprises, social enterprises as well as students and learners	Enterprises active in the CCS to help hone Europe's valuable sector & digitalise into the future
Guarantees Products	Sustainability guarantee	Innovation & digitalisation guarantee	SME competitiveness guarantee	Micro finance & social entrepreneurship guarantee Skills & education guarantee	Cultural & Creative guarantee
Equity Target areas	Climate & environmental solutions Climate & infrastructure projects	Enabling sectors	Capital Markets Union	Social impact	Digital and CCS

Capacity Building & Advisory Activities

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Example of companies



Social enterprises supporting integration



EachOne helps refugees and new arrivals return to sustainable employment and enables corporates to train and recruit refugees and newcomers.

Entrepreneurs



Armenian refugee living in Italy decided to create a restaurant in Florence. Rejected by local banks and unemployed for a year, he finally found PerMicro, a microcredit company that was founded in Turin and now operates across Italy.







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EIB support in the area of integration of migrants in the EU

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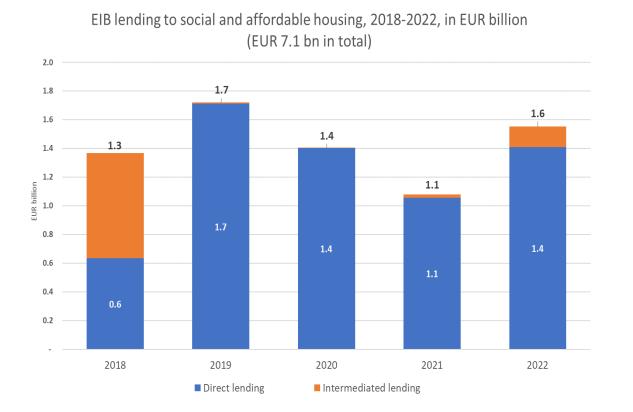
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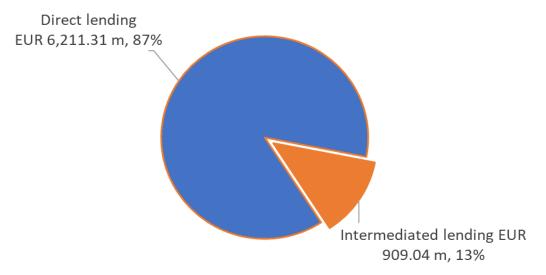


EIB support to social & affordable housing (2018-2022)





EIB lending to social and affordable housing in 2018-2022, in MEUR (EUR 7.1 bn in total)







EIB framework loan to NRW.BANK, Germany – Housing for refugees



- North Rhine-Westphalia most populous German region (Land), with substantial influx of refugees, stressing housing capacity
- NRW.Bank the regional promotional bank of North Rhine-Westphalia with a long-standing partnership with EIB, with previous framework loans amounting to €1.9 billion
- In March 2024, NRW.Bank and the EIB signed a framework loan of EUR 200m
- Objective: expand and upgrade refugee homes in North Rhine-Westphalia
- EIB's framework loan will enable NRW.BANK to provide favourable loans to local authorities for refugee accommodation
- Part of the funding comes from EIB's €4 billion Ukraine Support Package for EU municipalities
- Standalone product of NRW.Bank focussing on refugee housing: <u>NRW.BANK.Flüchtlingsunterkünfte</u>

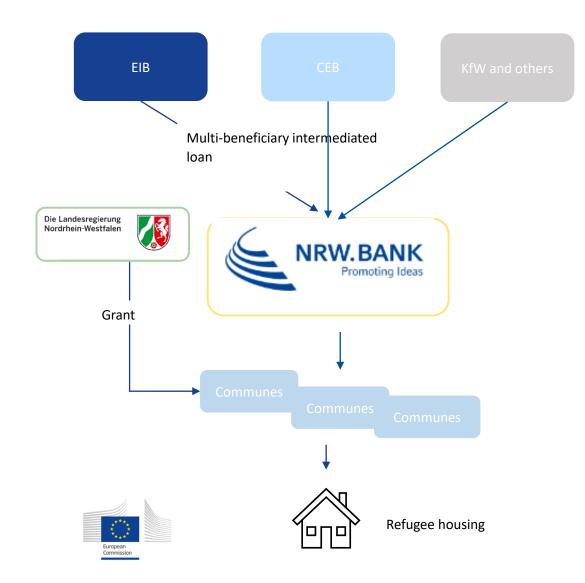




NRW.BANK refugee programme



Channeling EIB support for housing



- EIB resources combined with lending from CEB, KfW and Rentenbank der Agrarwirtschaft
- NRW.BANK combines with own resources to provide loans to local authorities under their NRW.BANK refugee programme
- Final recipients: municipalities (communes), legally dependent municipal enterprises and municipal associations
- Loans finance the construction, refurbishment and extension of residential buildings for temporarily or permanently housing refugees



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Terms of loan to local authorities



- Type of funding: Loan
- Financing share: Up to 100% of eligible investment costs
- Maximum amount: EUR 10 million per year per applicant
- Terms:
 - 10 years with 1 year of grace for repayment
 - 20 years with 3 years of grace for repayment
- Interest rate commitment: fixed for 10 years
- Repayment:
 - in quarterly instalments after the grace period has expired
 - During the grace period, only interest payments are made on the loan amounts paid out
- Commitment fee: none





EIB framework loan to Banca Etica, Italy – Housing for refugees



- Banca Etica cooperative bank operating in Italy since 1999
- Focus on funding projects aimed at welfare, social economy, environmental protection, innovation, international cooperation and culture.
- Today, Banca Etica and EIB signs a EUR 60m Multi-Beneficiary Intermediated Loan (MBIL)
- The loan aims to mobilise over EUR 165m in investments for social impact
- The loan will enable Banca Etica to finance operations in three areas: refugee integration, gender equality and cohesion.
- Refugee integration: Funds to improve living conditions, support labour market integration of refugees
- Combined with advisory support by EIB Advisory under the Social Inclusive Finance Technical Assistance (SIFTA) programme under the InvestEU











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CEB's experience in financing migrant integration through financial instruments

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Council of Europe Development Bank (CEB)





- The oldest multilateral development bank in Europe with an exclusively social mandate
- Set up in 1956 following the Second World War which led to a flood of refugees and displaced persons into Western Europe
- 43 members, including latest membership of Ukraine
- Supporting the principles and values of the Council of Europe (CoE) by:
 - Investing in social cohesion
 - Contributing to improving the living conditions of the most vulnerable populations in wider Europe



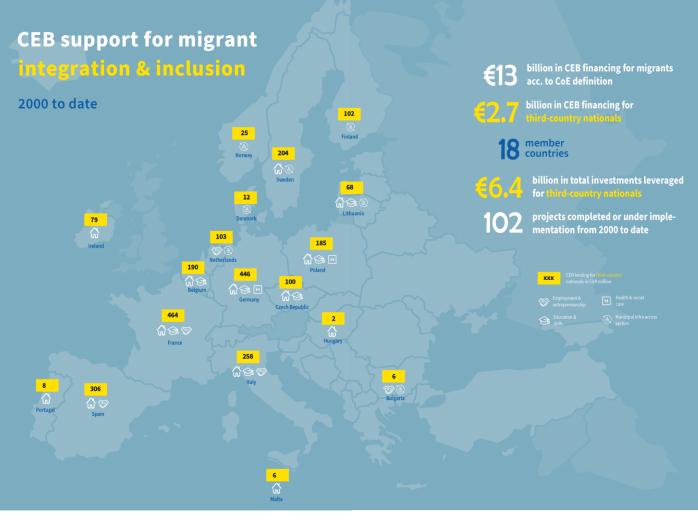


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CEB financing for integration & inclusion



- Loans to national/sub-national entities and financial intermediaries to support integration and inclusion,
 - **EUR 13 billion** in loans, out of which **EUR 2.7 billion** support to the integration of **thirdcountry nationals**.
- Grants, ~ 450 million EUR sourced from the Bank, its member states, and other donors, including:
 - **EUR 37 million** under CEB's Migrant and Refugee Fund;
 - DG HOME/AMIF-funded Partnerships and Financing for Migrant Inclusion (PAFMI).
- Specialized instruments, such as the InvestEU
 Fund & Advisory Hub to leverage funds & scale-up impact







Example of CEB support for integration



Supporting Ukrainian refugees in Lithuania

- **EUR 120 million loan** to Government of Lithuania to partfinance the extraordinary expenditures (allowances for education, health & social care) resulting from the conflict in Ukraine.
- Grant support to Government of Lithuania for:
- Renovation and equipment of migrant reception & accommodation building
- Renovation and equipment of accommodation site for unaccompanied minors with disabilities





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